

The Pathfinder



A Quarterly Publication of the Grundy County Historical Society

Grundy County, Tennessee

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Copies are available for purchase.

Grundy County Historical Society
P. O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387

Cover Illustration

1904 Tracy City National Bank Building
Architect; R.M. Hunt

Grundy County Heritage Center
P. O. Box 1422
465 Railroad Street
Tracy City, Tennessee

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**Research Price Schedule
Effective 2004**

An initial search of up to 2 hours is \$25.00 to be paid before any research begins. No part of the initial fee will be refunded. If any further work is desired, arrangements will be made with the individual actually doing the research. Upon your request, a search will be made to locate someone willing to work on solving your questions about your Grundy County connections. Please contact the Grundy County Historical Society, P.O. Box 1422, Tracy City, TN. 37387. Phone 931-467-3170 or e-mail jcoats@cafes.net with your question to initiate the process.

NOTICE

Grundy County Historical Society Web Site:

<http://www.gchs.homestead.com/index.html>

"DID YOU KNOW?"

By Mona G. Moreland

During the April 7, 1845 Grundy County Court session, the following business was conducted.

Ordered by the court, that each member of this court, while the court is in Session shall take his seat, and when he wishes to make a motion, arise to his feet and address the court in a respectful manner.

This day Adrian Northcutt, esquire moved the court, to take a vote, as propriety of Recording order made at the January Term of this court, so far as relates to the discharging of old commissioners and appointing new ones in their Stead, and majority of the Justices present were in favor of taking the vote, when the chairman refused to take the vote because District No 7 was not represented, one Justice of District No 8 was not present, and the Chairman also believing it illegall *(as spelled) for two of the Justices present to vote because they were commissioners, and interested in the event. Court adjourned until court in course

A.S. Goodman Cham
Edmond Marin J.P.
Adrian Northcutt

Our Policy

Members and friends of GCHS are encouraged to submit materials pertaining to Grundy and surrounding counties for publication and to be archived in the following categories.

1. Genealogical Histories and materials
2. Articles of General Interest
3. Photographs
4. Maps

Data should be well documented as to source. Sources for submitted materials can be noted by Footnotes at the bottom of the page or Endnotes at the conclusion of the article. We ask that photographs and illustrations be accompanied by a description of their contents. Family Histories will be limited to no more than 5 pages per issue and will be printed in no more than 2 issues.

Please try to have the document typed. Original documents should be transcribed by the submitter. Include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address on the manuscript when submitted. We prefer to have the materials submitted electronically, diskette or CD's.

Materials submitted on disk or CD's should be accompanied by a printed copy of the article. All articles submitted may not be printed. The right to edit material from presentation, grammar, length and form is reserved by the Editor and all material submitted becomes the property of GCHS.

It is the submitter's responsibility to secure permission from any person or company who may own the original record or publication rights. The GCHS Editor cannot assume responsibility for errors of fact or infringement of copyrights by the contributors. The opinions expressed in *The Pathfinder* are of the individual contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the **Grundy County Historical Society** or the editorial staff.

President's Message

Greetings from Grundy,

Our Historical Society continues to progress with the help of everyone involved. Our holdings at the Root Cellar are increasing as you, the members, continue to send us information and family histories. Please send us your information if you have not yet done so. There are many projects under way. One such project is the research and biographical sketch on WWI, Korean, and Vietnamese war dead from Grundy County, which we hope to have completed by Memorial Day.

Do visit our website at www.gchs.homestead.com. Be sure to look at the Grundy links, the list of researchers who have registered and the family websites that deal with Grundy County families. Please don't hesitate to send your information to the webmaster online. We can put your information on our website.

The Historical Society has received a number of gifts and memorials. For these, we thank you. If our members did not support us, we would not be able to accomplish many of the projects we have done and are doing. Currently we are still in need of the following May Justus books: Peter Pocket: A Little Boy of the Cumberland Mountains (1927), Peter Picket's Luck (1930), At the Foot of Windy Low (1930), Gabby Gaffer's New Shoes (1935), Near Side and Far (1936), Here Comes Mary Ellen (1940), Dixie Decides (1942), Bluebird, Fly Up! ((1943), Luck for Little Lihu (1950), Peter Pocket & His Pickle Pup (1953), Jumping Jack (1974), Gabby Gaffer (1975), My Lord and I (1980), Broccoli & Bubblegum (contributor, 1985). If you have any of these books or wish to purchase them as a contribution for the Society, we are a tax-exempt organization, so your gifts are tax deductible.

Thank you for all you do to preserve the history of Grundy County and for enabling us here in the county to do the same.

Sincerely,
Janelle Taylor

A Note from the Editor

Mona G. Moreland

We are starting a new year for our Society and the Pathfinder and we hope our membership continues to grow and our present members continue to send us pictures, histories of Grundy County and family histories. I am very pleased at the response from our members in sharing their family information and, as you will read in this issue, some very informative and moving articles that folks have sent us. We continue to venture into new places with the Pathfinder in hopes to keep our readers interested and sometimes amused with our articles. I am always excited when we have photographs to share and I try to get some history on the subject if possible. By the way, the picture of Shook School will bring memories back to many of our members as it did to me. John Vernon Griswold is my uncle and in the second row, Kathlene Guest, was to become his wife. My aunt, Nancy Bernice Griswold, attended Shook, also my brother, Carl David Sweeton, my sister, Nancy Jane Goforth and myself. All but Nancy and I have passed on. But "*Oh, the sweet memories we have.*"

Mona G. Moreland, Editor

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
By Beth MacDonald
Shared by Inez Carden Winton
Transcribed as written by Mona G. Moreland
CHAPTER II
continued from Issue 4, 2005

From here we continued our march until we arrived at Perryville, Kentucky. The battle of Perryville was fought on the 8th. Day of October, 1863. Gen. Bragg said in his report of the battle that his forces did not exceed 40,000, all told, and that Gen. Buell had about two to one. Bragg says: "We captured, wounded and killed less than 25, 000 of the enemy, took over thirty cannon, 17,000 small arms, some 2,000,000 cartridges for the same, destroyed over a hundred wagons and brought out of Kentucky more than a hundred more with mules and harness complete, replaced our horses by a fine mount and lived two months on rations captured from the enemy, and secured material to clothe the army."

I remember we went into battle close to a small creek. We had just got to the top of a small hill when we saw the enemy rise to their feet and then business began, and things were hot for a time. There was a battery on our left that was giving us grape and canister and the bullets were singing around us. A man was standing just in front of me while I was loading my gun and I happened to have my eyes on him just as a canister struck him in the breast and I saw the white flesh before it bled. He was a dead man.

Col. John H. Savage, in his report of the engagement said that our regiment, the 16th Tennessee, killed the Yankee general Jackson. The Yankee general was one of the bravest men that ever went into battle. Some of my company was close by him when he was killed. They said that he was standing on some part of a cannon with his hat in his hand, urging his men to put it to us. Our men demanded his surrender but he would not notice a word they said and in the conflict some one shot him dead.

After giving the Yankees a good thrashing we started to hunt some more to whip. We had full possession of the battlefield but our rations being about out we started for Cumberland Gap. On this retreat I suffered more with hunger that I ever did during the war. I remember one day on that march myself and a comrade were sitting down on the road to rest when our Assistant Surgeon came riding by and I asked him if he could give a fellow a bite of something to eat. He reached down in his haversack and gave me a biscuit which I divided with my comrade, and I think to this day how good that biscuit tasted. We had a hard time on this trip as the Yankees had been over this road on their way to Cumberland Gap, and where they had been there wasn't much left for us.

CHAPTER III
BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1912

From the Cumberland Gap we went to the railroad above Knoxville and took cars to Tullahoma and went into camp where we stayed for some time. I was then within 14 miles of home and I visited home quite often. Our adjutant liked a drink of applejack quite well and as

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
CHAPTER III

there was a still near my home I would get a pass frequently. I suppose our Colonel did not know anything about it, so I would run up home, visit the folks and lay in a jug of brandy.

I remember on one occasion while we were camped there one of our company had been out about five miles to visit his people and a night or so later four or five in us went out to where this fellow reported that his brother-in-law, a preacher at that, had a lot of liquor on hand and was selling it. As we did not want to buy any, one of the crowd acted as officer, and he told the preacher we wanted some liquor, and as he had some the officer told him we would have to take him to camp together with what liquor he had. If you ever heard any begging that preacher did it. As we didn't want the preacher some of us told the officer that if he would promise not to sell anymore we would let him off but we would be compelled to take what liquor he had, and let him go.

As quick as we got started we commenced to store it away and when we got back to camp we were a lively set. It was a cold frosty night and the first thing I did after getting to camp was to try to catch a dog. We had an old fellow in our company who had a little wooly dog. I had a big fish hook and baited it with a piece of meat and proceeded to catch the dog. He did not take hold of it for some time and while I was lying down on my stomach expecting him to bite one of our crowd became boisterous down on the company grounds and an officer was about to put him in the guard house. One of the boys started down there to help him out of the difficulty and I heard him go kersplash into one of the wells we had dug. I was so tickled that I knew the old fellow who owned the dog would hear me laughing so I jumped up to run just as the dog got the bait in his mouth and I dragged him a little distance when the fish hook tore loose and the dog got away. But Charlie Lance goat an awful cold bath just the same.

We Stayed at Tullahoma for some time until we heard of Rosencran's*(as spelled) and lots of Yankees at Nashville, and we had whipped Buell at Perryville, we hiked off down to Murfreesboro, passing through Manchester, my home town, so I got permission (I suppose) and went out two miles to see my mother and stayed all night at home, and was back to my command by daylight the next morning.

It took us two days to march to Murfreesboro and we stayed there some time until Rosecran*(as spelled) came out from Nashville to see what we were doing.

We marched out four or five miles on the Nashville road and formed a line of battle and the first thing Mr. Rosecrans*(as spelled) knew we were onto him. Our forces put it to him hard and heavy, driving back his right back some distance but we could not move them back but a little where the river turns north from the pike and railroad, so we started south toward Chattanooga to see if we could find some Yankees to whip.

Before going any further with our move I will tell you about our regiment being sent down toward Nashville before the battle to see what was going on. We marched down about Lavergne, half way between Murfreesboro and Nashville and passing a house about sixty rods from the pike we saw a bund of our men down there, so myself and Mose Messick went

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES

of Robert C. Carden

Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1912

CHAPTER III

down to see what was going on. We saw a citizen selling apples to the boys out of a window. He was selling them for 50 cents a dozen. Neither Mose or myself had a cent and I thought it was no go for us, but Mose, after standing there for some time said: "Look here, ain't you going to give me my change back at all?" and the man said he didn't know he owed any change and Mose proved by me that he had given him \$5 and he was tired of standing there so long. The man forked over \$4.50 and we went out to the pike. Mose gave me part of the money and I went back and bought what apples we wanted.

After the battle I went over the field and saw where our forces had captured a battery and there were more dead men to 40 or 50 yards square than I ever saw during the whole war. Most of them were Yankees and I think from the way things looked that the Yankees used their guns until most of them were killed right on the spot. I noticed also that they had cut their horses throats. They were lying around there men and horses together.

We started on the retreat and went to Shelbyville via Murfreesboro and camped there quite a while. Rosecrans*(as spelled) did not follow us up and I guess both sides got a plenty.

From there we marched to Tullahoma and remained there until the summer time. While there we threw up breastworks and cleared Bragg's "new ground" on the west and north of town. The clearing was something like a fourth of a mile wide and went by the name of Bragg's New Ground for years. We did not get to plant it as Rosecrans*(as spelled) flanked us and we had to hike to Chattanooga.

On this march I remember I found some apples about the size of quail's egg, under an apple tree and I ate about as many as I could hold, and that night we were notified that we could draw some rations but I was too tired and sleepy to get up. I was about petered out and had done with out rations so long I was not hungry.

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1912

CHAPTER IV

At Chattanooga we went into camp southeast of town and had a very good time there. As usual, when I didn't have any Yankees to whip I was into some devilment. I had a chum who was always ready for anything and when necessary I would write a pass, sign all the necessary officers' names to it and we would go to town. I had two trusty comrades, Bob Tucker and John Robinson. Robinson and I would go to town and he would borrow \$10 of*(as spelled) somebody, then we would proceed to enclose the quart. The quart cost \$10. Then we would find where some citizen was selling it on the sly. I would take our canteens and go where it was kept for sale, go in and find that he had it, get my vessels full, sit down and have a big talk. About the time we got into a good way Robinson would rush in, the maddest man you ever saw. He would cuss and abuse me, threaten to kick me out of the house, etc., then he would turn to the

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
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CHAPTER IV

man and tell him what he would do to me when he got me back to camp, and while that was going on I would quietly walk out with the liquor. They would talk for awhile (to give me time to get away) then Robinson would say he must go. When the man would say that I had not paid for the whisky, then Robinson was madder than ever. He would cuss and tear around and say he had given me the money to pay for it and he would go and bring me back. He would finally locate me out of town and as our business in town was transacted we would go back to camp.

On another occasion I took Bob Tucker. Bob had been to town the day before and had partly made a deal for a lot of ginger cakes and had told the fellow he would go back to camp and come in the next day with his partner and close the deal. So I fixed up our credentials and we lit out for town. When we got to the fellow's store, a small concern, he was very busy with customers and told us to walk to the back room, and he would be in soon. He had the cakes in sheets about the size of a door but had a lot cut up into regulation size. About this time we heard noise in the alley and the door being locked I jumped up and caught the transom and held there to see what was the matter and while there Tucker was stuffing my haversack full of cakes. I held on till he filled it and then let loose and as he had his filled we thought while the commotion lasted we would walk out the door. The only thing that happened was a white fellow had knocked a negro down in the alley. We returned to camp with about as many ginger cakes as anybody ever carried in tow haversacks.

A few days afterwards a fellow came to camp selling pies and other things out of a wagon. I went up to where he was doing business and at once saw he was in need of a clerk, as everything was going like hot cakes. I said: "Mister, you don't seem to be able to wait on them all. I will help you if you want me to." He said, "All right," so I got up in the hind end of the wagon and the way I sold truck was a sight. Robinson, my partner, and messmate wanted a whole lot of stuff and would buy only from me. He would buy 75 cents worth and give me a dollar and I would give him three or four dollars change. Now and then when Robinson was gone I would hand over what money I had to the boss. But Robinson was the best customer we had.

In the evening the fellow went to the Colonel and told him he had a load that ought to have brought him \$250 or \$300 and he only got about \$50 out of it. I felt sorry for the fellow and never charged him a cent for helping him. I'm telling these things as few would know of the kind traits of a soldier if I did not.

I was going down Main street in Chattanooga one day when I saw a crowd of soldiers gathered around a big fat fellow, a Colonel of a Tennessee regiment, who was full as a tick. He had a fish pole on his shoulder and seemed to be headed for the river. The boys were teasing him and they got him red hot. He would cuss them with all the cuss words he could muster up and he could muster a whole lot of them. He told them they would desert if they were not so far from home and he handed it out to them in fine style.

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES**of Robert C. Carden****Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry**

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1912

CHAPTER IV

One of the soldiers said, "Well, old man, go on about your fishing. I hope you'll catch lots of fish." He said, "I hope I won't get a d--d bite."

While we were camped on Missionary ridge we went up the river a short distance where a creek run into the Tennessee river above Chattanooga and the first we knew a lot of Yankees opened up on us and we got away from there in short order. I remember while we were camped there I took a couple of canteens and went down to a spring to get some water. The spring was in a narrow gull and I saw three Muscovy ducks about half grown so I spread myself out like a woman spreads her dress when she is driving a hen and chicks; I did that to keep them from going by me. When one came near enough I would grab it, pull its head off and put it in my shirt bosom. I served them all the same way and they cut up and flopped until the front of my shirt was as though a hog had been butchered in my bosom. But I tell you they were fine eating on an empty stomach.

We camped around Chattanooga until the Yankees came down about the Chickamauga country and concluded to give us a spanking. We were not ready to take it so we ran together and put it to them in find style. We were going to run them into Chattanooga and I guess we would have done it if it had not been for Thomas. We lost lots of men there and the other side lost heavily too. I drew one minie ball. It glanced across my cheek about half an inch from my right eye and the scar is there now. I don't know how many I killed for I had no chance to count them. I was sent to a hospital below there and was back again in a week. While I was in there hospital it seemed that the authorities tried to starve us so we would want to go back to our regiments.

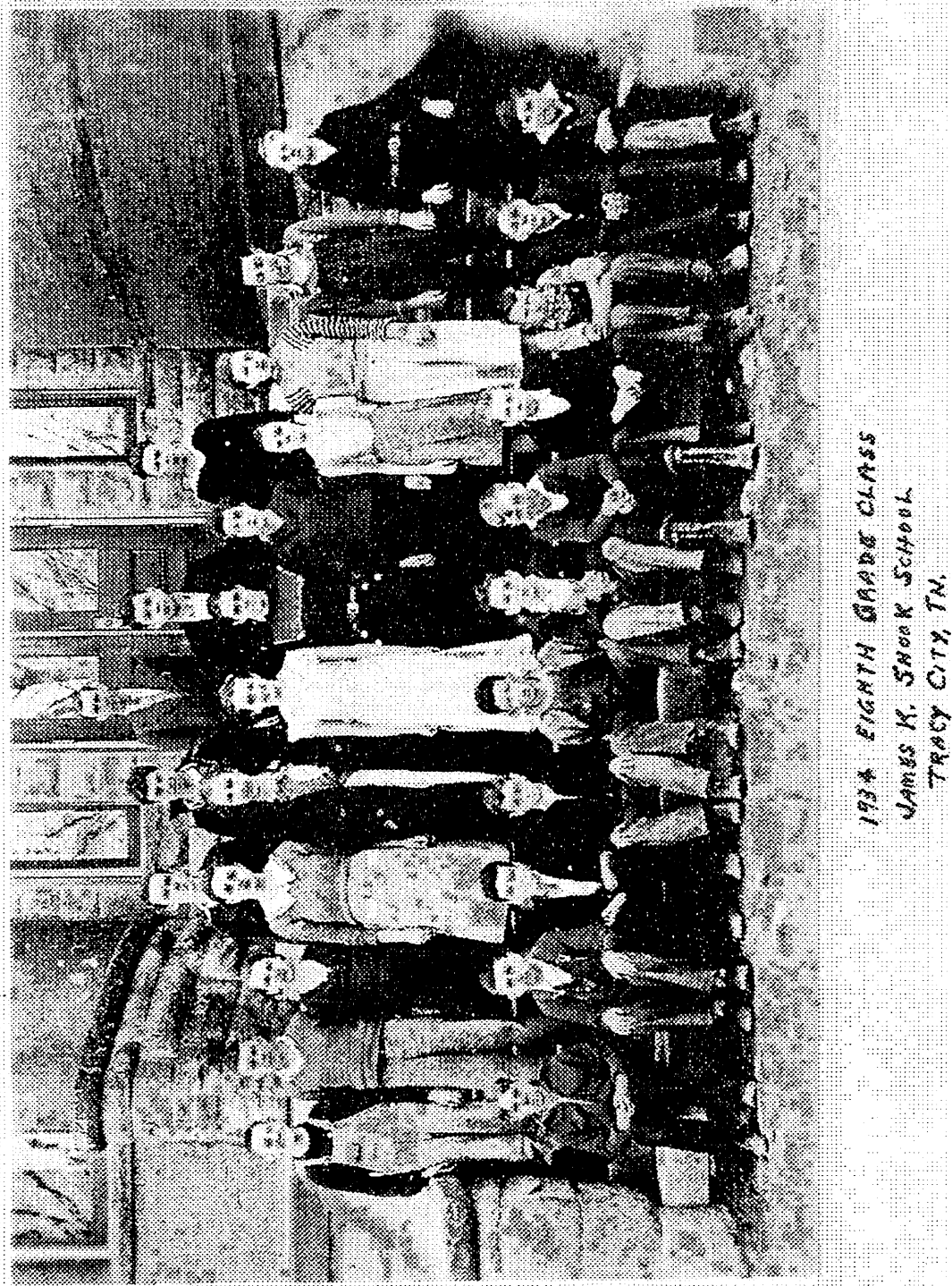
BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1912

CHAPTER V

I got very hungry one day while at Chickamauga. I sauntered out to where some citizens were selling things that a hungry soldier likes and there I did one of the meanest tricks I was guilty of during the war. I never have felt just right about it to this good day. While I was standing around seeing others buying and eating I saw a woman selling half moon pies. She had an old horse and buggy and I walked up to her and said, "Madam, do you see that man walking off there?" pointing to a fellow about twenty steps away. She said that she did and I said, "That fellow stole a lot of your pies." She went after him, and as soon as she started I commenced to pile half moon pies into my bosom. I stored away my goods and by the time she got through with the fellow I had business somewhere else, I went out behind a big pine tree and soon got outside the pies and went to my command.

Soon after this I was on the battle field the first day of my return. The Yankee soldiers that had been killed had not been buried and it was about a week as I recollect after the battle. The bodies were swollen so one could hardly see they were men.

James K. Shook School 1934
Shared with me by E.H. Gross
Prior to his death in 2005
Mona G. Moreland



1934 EIGHTH GRADE CLASS
JAMES K. SHOOK SCHOOL
TRACY CITY, TN.

1934 Eight Grade Class
James K. Shook School
Shared with me by E.H. Gross
Prior to his death in 2005
Mona G. Moreland

Row 1 (Seated) – Left to Right:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. John Reid | 7. Vernon Welch |
| 2. Sam C. Schaerer | 8. Fritz Schaerer |
| 3. E. H. Gross | 9. John V. Griswold |
| 4. Bryan E. Dyer | 10. Elray S. Thornberry |
| 5. Joe Loyd Turner | 11. Jasper Arbuckle, Jr. |
| 6. Alan C. Shook | |

Row 2 (Standing), L to R:

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Paul Henderson | 8. Kathlene Guest |
| 2. James Melbourne Henley | 9. Anna Marie Wright |
| 3. Stella Summers | 10. Martha Lou Holt |
| 4. Edna Tipton | 11. Bill Ed Pirtle |
| 5. Emily Morgan | 12. Harvey Kilby |
| 6. Julia Jones | |
| 7. Corinne Sweeton | |

Row 3 (Standing) L to R:

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. David Ray Thornberry | 3. C.B. Robert |
| 2. James Sweeton | 4. Eugene McGovern |

Standing alone in the rear is Louie Berry, the Teacher.

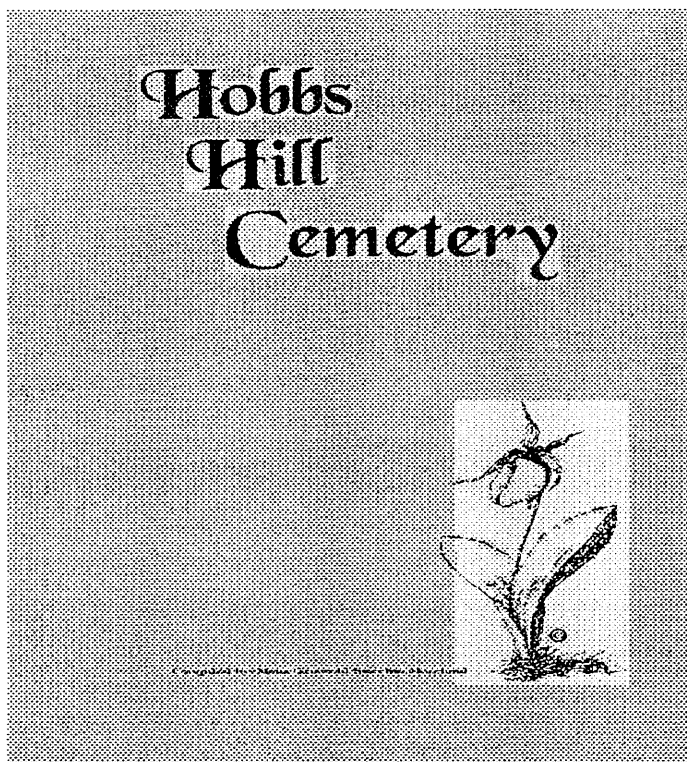
The Grundy County Historical Society has the following books for Sale:

Grundy County Heritage Books for sale for \$72.00 postpaid. They are 512 pages; fully indexed, and beautifully hardbound.

We have the following family books:

<u>Kilgore Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$50.00
<u>Meeks Family</u> by Coats, Campbell & Campbell	\$40.00
<u>Stoker Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$20.00
<u>Flury Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$20.00
<u>Street Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$20.00

Hobbs Hill Cemetery
Tracy City, Tennessee
Submitted by Mona G. Moreland



This Register is dedicated
In Loving Memory
of my
Hobbs Hill Ancestors

Cynthia Tampico Nunley Sweeton
Charles Parker "C.P." Sweeton
Abbie Davis Brown Sweeton
John L. Sloan
Laura Jane Sloan
Cynthia Elizabeth "Libby" Sweeton Myers
Leonard Lyle Sweeton
Helen Pauline Shrum Sweeton
James Marshall Sweeton
Elizabeth Adams Sweeton
and my Father
Carl Wilson Sweeton "Daddy Carl"

Mona Griswold Sweeton Moreland
September 1996

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Forward

A special thanks to the members of my family for spending a very hot Saturday on the 6th. of July with me taking information from the tombstones and recording it. They not only worked that day but have spent many days since tracking down information, verify it and sending it to me in Oklahoma. Many stories, laughter and tears were shared that day and we followed a Hobbs Hill tradition with a Dinner on the Ground.

Anna Griswold Goforth	my Mother
Winona McNeese Sweeton	my Step-Mother
Ronald Lee Sweeton	my Brother
Patricia "Pat" Andrews Sweeton	my Sister-in-Law
Katie Kilgore	Pat's Daughter

Many hours have gone into compiling, correcting and double checking this information. I have tried to be as accurate as possible. Many of the stones are very old and hard to read. I apologize for any errors or omissions I have made. Any corrections can be sent to me at the address below and I will put it in the Addendum each year if possible. During the last years I have compiled a large range of data on the families of Grundy County and would welcome any correspondence along these lines also.

Thank are due to Ken Snyder of Duncan, Ok. For his invaluable help on using the computer. This would never have been accomplished without his teaching ability.

Also, I wish to extend my appreciation to Leslie Ann Layne Coppinger for the articles on the history of the Hobbs Hill United Methodist Church. Thank you, Leslie.

Last, but definitely not least, thanks for my husband Karl for all his encouragement and parience while this project was on going.

You may write to me at the following address:

Mona G. Moreland
P.O. Box 1031
Duncan, OK 73534
Or e-mail

gommie@sirinet.net

HISTORY OF
HOBBS HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Submitted by Leslie Ann Layne Coppinger

Page ii

The Hobbs Hill United Methodist Church was organized on 1888 as the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church South. It was organized by Reverend N.B. Brown, (* Norris Burr), who served as the first pastor. He had held a great revival in the Kennedy School House when many men and women were converted and joined the newly organized church.

In 1896, the present church building was erected. W.P. Roberts, John McGovern and W.H. Sweeton were the trustees at that time.

The building committee for the new church were: W.C. Parson, John McGovern and W.E. Jas_ _ _.

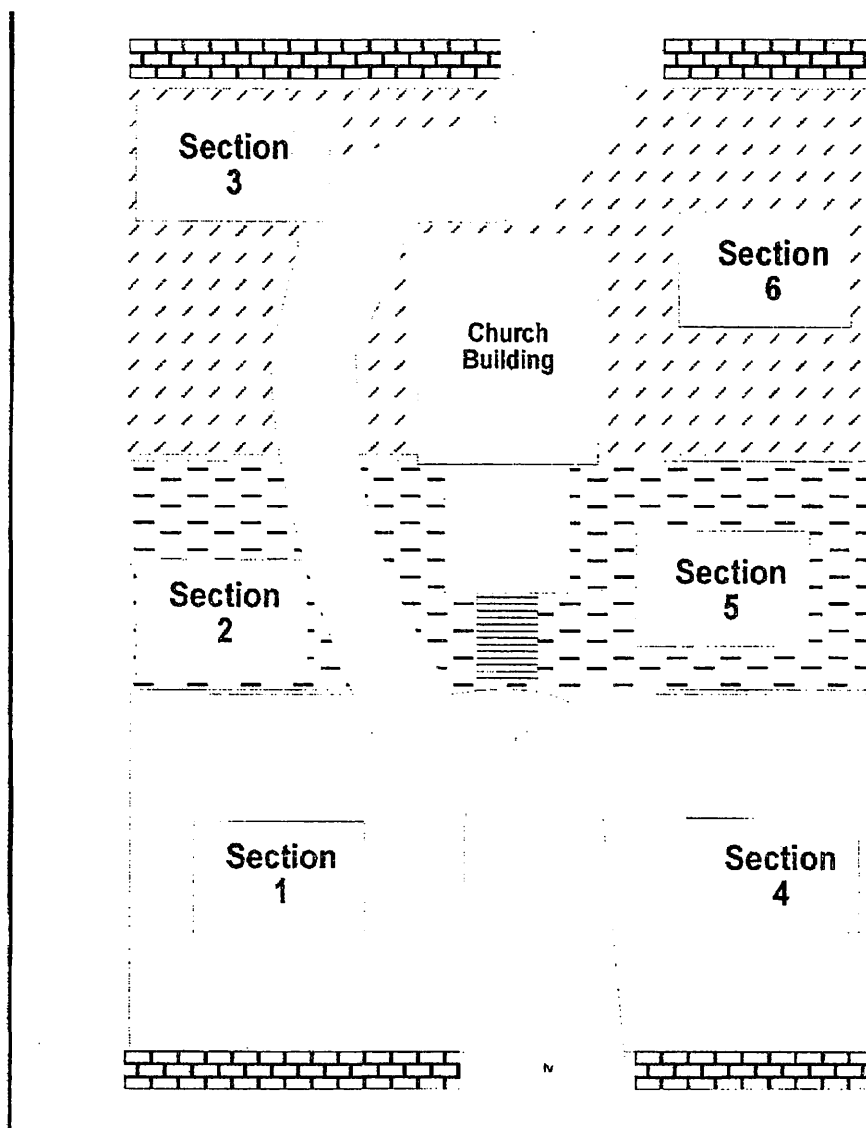
SOME FORMER PASTORS
OF
HOBBS HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Submitted by Leslie Ann Layne Coppinger

Page iii

Norris Brown *(N.B.)
N.B. Brown* (Norris Burr)
Charlie Sweeton*(Charles Parker Sweeton, Mona's grandfather)
_ _ _ _ Poole
Dee Smith
Roy Partin
Boyd Bishop
Norman Pennington
Robert Case
J.T. Johnson
Marshall Moss
David Roberts
Clayton Jones
Joe Nunley
Eugene Green

Can anyone help with the dates of their Ministry?

REGISTER OF CEMETERY STONES



Hobbs Hill Cemetery Register
by
Mona Griswold Sweeton Moreland
September 1996
Copyright 1996
by
Mona Griswold Sweeton Moreland

Hobbs Hill Cemetery

Section 1		
Sweeton, Winona L	1841-1919 Born in	July 21 1968
July 22 1929	Limerick County	Noah
(blank)	Ireland	June 19 1879
Carl W.		Mar 15 1932
April 5 1913	Inf. dau of Marvin	
Sept. 17 1986	and Rebecca Nunley	Gladston Parsons
	Feb 16 1920(one date)	June 25 1906
Everett Geary		Apr 15 1932
July 10 1906	Wilson Nunley	
(no date)	June 18 1921	Lelah J. Abernathy
	Nov 15 1923	B Aug 17 1876
Inf. Son and dau. of		Marr JT Brannan
Frank and Pearl	Leona Nunley	Aug 19 1897
Nunley	April 18 1924	D April 7 1904
Jan 5 1910	Sept 16 1927	TC Brannan
(one date)		Aug 2 1901
	Elsie Nunley	May 28 1903
Brown: Etta Sweeton	Mar 27 1929	AH Brannan
May 21 1885	April 11 1939	July 21 1903
Nov 11 1958		April 21 1904
J.B.	Gordon Nunley	
Nov 1 1879	Oct 28 1915	Susie Henderson, wife
April 8 1962	Mar 31 1954	of Noah Brown
Marr: May 23 1900		Oct 1 1875
	<i>Funeral Home Marker</i>	May 20 1906
Willie Grace Brown	Marvin Nunley	
Nov 25 1903	1886-1967	Dillard D Tillman
Sept 29 1905		Brown
	Mattie H. Mitchell	July 4 1898
John B. Brown	Mar 19 1902	Sept 1 1926
1918-1918	July 24 1926	
	"Mother"	<i>Funeral Home Marker</i>
Howard R. Brown	Susannah Mitchell	Mary Elizabeth Nunley
1922-1924	Feb 24 11863	1882-1965?
	Nov 17 1924	Leonard Lyle Sweeton
Della Yarworth	Henry Newton Mitchell	June 26 1906
1882-1926	Jan 9 1929	Jan 12 1988
	Mary Mitchell Bean	Elizabeth Sweeton
Evelyn, dau of John D.	July 10 1886	Myers
and Nannie May Geary	Mar 26 1949	May 13 1910 Apr 1972
1903-1906		
John D. Geary	<i>Military Marker</i>	Sweeton:
1882-1905	Richard Garland Powell	Abbie Davis
	Pvt US Army WWII	Mar 10 1881
Geary: Rebecca Texas	Jan 25 1920	July 15 1957
1851-1929	Sept 24 1988	Charles P.
Born in Marion County,		1875-1942
Tennessee	Parsons: Lassie	
	Nov 19 1883	
Geary: Thomas		

Section 1 cont'd

Douglas Sweeton, Jr
born and died
May 18 1920

Tampico and inf son
wife of W.H. Sweeton
1858-1900

Mary E dau of LS
and LF G(reen?)
Mar(unreadable)

Conry: John
1869-1950
Mollie E
1871-1960

John Charles Conry
Feb 25 1925
May 17 1936

Conry: still born twins
July 7 1921
Parents Lester and
Clinton

Inf son of John and
Mollie Conry
Feb 3 1896
Feb 4 1896

Inf. dau of John and
Mollie Conry
July 25 1892
Nov 9 1898

L.B. "Less' Conry
Sept 22 1922
May 7 1996

Vivian Bell Shrum
1918-1918
"Daughter"

John W. Mc Govern
B: Sept 9 1920
Oct 6 1920

Clark N Dishroom
Nov 8 1901
June 15 1903

Della N Dishroom
May 5 1879
Jan 3 1907

Mary L Nunley
Oct 20 1852
June 21 1907

Leonard B Nunley
Nov 10 1883
Dec 6 1921

Abernathy: Thomas C
Dec 4 1835
July 30 1902
Mary E Abernathy
Wife of Thomas C
Abernathy
April 5 1845
May 5 1930

Military Marker
Carl S Smith
US Army WWII
Dec 2 1926
July 28 1990

Helen Sweeton
b 2-3-1909
d 2-23-1985

Anna Belle Shrum
1885-1962
Richard Shrum
d Nov 1961
aged 82 years

Floyd E son of CH
and Ellen Turner
Nov 18 1907
Aug 12 1909

Sarah Ann wife of
GT Scissom
Mar 28 1848
Jan 5 1919

Ruby Edna Layne
Dec 29 1926
Feb 18 1986

Gross:
Floyd L
Jan 31 1870
Mar 4 1919
Lillie S
June 22 1869
Jan 4 1933
Clinton
May 27 1903
Mar 20 1942

Section 2

Fults: Elihu
July 4 1880
(no date)
Sarah
Feb 28 1879
Oct 19 1954

George son of Willis
and Fannie Argo
Oct 11 1873
Mar 5 1901

Willis Argo
May 30 1845
Dec 5 1929

Mary Argo
May 28 1870
Nov 16 1931

JL Sartain
Dec 23 1889
July 7 1912

Nunley: Mary Bell
Jan 26 1878
(no date)
Harris
Jan 24 1876
Feb 29 1943

Isabell N. Meeks
Nov 16 1910
Mar 7 1914(1974?)

Lawrence J Meeks
Aug 25 1914
Oct 20 1976

THE GOSPEL MISSIONER
Otey Parish And Associate Missions

Vol. X Sewanee
Christ Church -----Tracy City
Continued from Page 3

OCTOBER 21, 1936

Tennessee No. 3

Rev. A.C. Adamz



The Home-Coming of the Christ Episcopal Church, which also marked the tenth anniversary of Fr. Adamz's pastorate in Grundy county, was a great success. Practically two hundred people gathered for the services and the bountiful dinner that followed.

Bishop Maxon preached a wonderful sermon, blessed the oil painting, confirmed nineteen persons and received Mrs. Leonard Suter by transfer from the Roman Catholic Church. At the close of the service the Bishop had Fr. Adamz kneel before the altar where he gave his pontifical blessing on the rector and all his parishioners.

Many guests were present from out of town. Among them were Rev. James C/ Richardson, United States Chaplain at Ft. Oglethorpe; Rev. Richard Patton and wife from Harlan, Ky; Mrs. R.N. Nickleson, of Memphis, diocesan director of young people; Dr. and Mrs. Cole, of Monteagle; Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Widney, of Sewanee; Victor Williams and sister, of Winchester; Dr. U.B. Bowden, of Pelham; Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hampton, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, of Coalmont; and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Bowers, of Monteagle, and friends and members of other missions from Grundy, Marion and Franklin counties.

Friends at Tracy City and over the diocese presented Father Adamz with a \$175 purse, which was dramatically presented by the treasurer of the church, John Kunz, as it was placed on the huge birthday cake made by Miss Viola Kelly. Fr. Adamz wishes to thank Dr. Bouldin, pastor of the Baptist church, and his members and the good Methodist people and the friends of the Church of Christ for their presence and all the people for their generosity.

Shared by Anna G. Goforth
Submitted by Mona G. Moreland

QUERIES:

#165-2006

NUNLEY-SANDERS:

My great-grandfather, William Carroll Nunley, dob 1829, was lost in a mining disaster 1867-70?. My grandmother Louise Irene Nunley Caruthers (according to my fathers BC, she was 39, which put her DOB 1872. Her DC indicates she was born in 1874. To me this indicates William C. Nunley was most likely NOT her father, so you can see it is critical to find out when and where he died. He could have died in Grundy or Marshall county.

According to the 1860 Census for Grundy county, he and his wife Delila were living there with their 4 children.

On the US Census for Marshall county, only Delila and 2 older and 3 new children were listed. The last child was born in 1868, this leads me to he died between late 1867 and 1870.

She married Issac Prince in 1875 in Giles county (see 1880 US census for Giles county, TN) there is a Lou listed age 5 as daughter. Strangely, they both had a son William and a daughter Martha J. Hers are listed as step-son and daughter. If I can find marriage books for the 1870's to see if she may have married someone else in between Nunley and Prince.

Is there any way you can provide me with when and where William C. died or tell me where I may find this information. Also where I might find a Book listing marriages for that time period.

WILLIAM CARROLL AND DELILA SANDERS NUNLEY INFO

Research of Mona G. Moreland

March 1, 2006

James, this is what I found on the above family:

1850 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs**Possible parents of Wm. Carroll:**

District---Page 27

House Hold # 119-119

Jeremiah Nunley	76 M	Farmer	VA
Jane	60 F		NC
Jane	24 F		TN
Matison C.	18 M	Farmer	TN
<u>Carroll</u>	17 M	Farmer	TN
Jeremiah Gowen	3 M		TN
M.J. Gowen	1 F		TN

Parents of Delila Sanders:

Dist. 7---Page 45

House Hold # 242-242

Southey Sanders	76 M		NC
Nancy	56 F		MD
Thomas	31 M	Farmer	TN
Caroline	21 F		TN
Sarah	20 F		TN
Mary	17 F		TN
<u>Delila</u>	16 F		TN
George	16 M		TN
Jacob Sanders	23 M	Smith	TN

 1844 – 1880 Grundy County Tennessee Marriages by Charles A. Sherrill

1850 – 1874 Grundy County Tennessee Marriages by John E. Sweeton

Page 4: William C. Nunley married Delila Sanders

License issued 27 March 1852---Married 28 March 1852

Marriage performed by Richard Bradford, J.P.

WILLIAM CARROLL AND DELILA SANDERS NUNLEY INFO Cont'd

1860 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs

Dist. 4---Irving College—Page 44

House Hold # 285

Wm. C. Nunley	30 M	Farm Laborer	/ \$220	TN
Delila		26 F		TN
A.J.		6 M		TN
Sarah C.		4 F		TN
George W.		2 M		TN
Nancy E.		1 F		TN

- Note, these children must have either died or how married prior to the 1880 Grundy County Census , as Delila is listed with other children. I found no further record of William Carroll in the 1870 Grundy County Census, but, the records I have of 1870 have many family were not recorded. I wasn't able to find a death record of him or any cemetery record in Grundy County to where he was buried. I will try to go through the Warren County Cemetery books I have and see if that is where he was buried, as Irving College is right on the two counties line. Will get back to you on this.
- I didn't find a marriage record of Delila and a Pearson, but here is what I did find:

1880 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs

Dist. 6 -Page 45

No HH # listed in this census

Delila Pearson	47 W	Keep House	TN TN TN
Wm. R.	25 S		TN TN TN
James	20 S		TN TN TN
Miles H.	18 S		TN TN TN
Isaac W.	12 S		TN TN TN
George W.	8 S		TN TN TN

- Note, if you found Delila in her married to a Issac Prince in 1880 in Giles county, could they have made a mistake and his last name was Pearson or that the enumerator of the 1880 Grundy Census made a mistake.

Now to throw a curve at you! In the 1900 Grundy County Census Records by Goins and Hobbs, I found this;

- District 11---Tracy City—Page 148
- House Hold # 363-364
- Benjamin Pearson H _____ M 3yrs. TN TN TN
- Mattie W July 1864 35 5/4 children living TN TN TN
- William S Aug 1889 10 TN TN TN
- Carroll S Apr 1897 3 TN TN TN
- Harrol S Apr 1897 3 TN TN TN
- Pearl D July 1899 10/12 TN TN TN
- Eliza Sanders mo/1 Sept 1839 60 Wd 9/3 children living TN TN TN
- Could Benjamin have been Delila's second husband? Look at his marriage record here, he had only been married 3 years. Could they have divorced??? Had she died and he remarried??? Look at his children's names, his William was 10 years old here so he could not have been by this marriage. In the Marshall County info of Delia, can you check her age in that census and then check the Giles County info for same. This is strange, and I sure wish Benjamin's date of birth was listed here.

There are always questions left to be answered in family research. I hope what little I found will help you to fill in some of the blanks for you.

Mona G. Moreland
P.O. Box 1031
Duncan, OK 73534
580---252-2941 (just in case you need to talk to me)

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 39 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Will Hayes Susie Kinght *Knight	Aug. 12, 1911	Aug. 14, 1911 John Gallagher, J.P.
Hiram Nunley Minnie Howell	Aug. 12, 1911	Aug. 12, 1911 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Henry Hedrick Katie Hedrick	Sept. 2, 1911	Sept. 2, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
E.B. Wisiner F.A. Berry	Sept. 8, 1911	Sept. 9, 1911 W.G. Dillon, Min.
Lenord Nunley Loyis Hampton	Sept. 11, 1911	Sept. 11, 1911 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
J.M. Lowe Jennie Smith	Sept. 14, 1911	Sept. 14, 1911 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Willie Conry Margret Levan	Sept. 23, 1911	Sept. 24, 1911 T.B. Lankford, Min.
George Meeks Ozela McGurt	Oct. 7, 1911	Oct. 8, 1911 John Gallagher, J.P.
G.H. Schearer Luenena Trussell	Oct. 7, 1911	Oct. 7, 1911 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Lee Perry Fronney Winley	Oct. 13, 1911	Oct. 14, 1911 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Joe Bevins Martha Eldrege	Oct. 16, 1911	Oct. 16, 1911 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Dennis Nunley Lilia King	Oct. 28, 1911	Oct. 29, 1911 W.G. Dillon, Min.
Harris Moore Jimie Pearson	Nov. 2, 1911	Nov. 2, 1911 John Gallagher, J.P.
Taylor Dorris Lizzie Ladd	Nov. 14, 1911	Nov. 15, 1911 W.G. Dillon, Min.
Mat Sanders Emmer Jones	Nov. 22, 1911	Nov. 26, 1911 M.B. Sweeton, J.P.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 40:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
M.C. Campbell Bessie Jones	Nov. 26, 1911	Nov. 26, 1911 M.B. Sweeton, J.P.
F.S. Schear Lena Myers	Nov. 23, 1911	Nov. 24, 1911 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Marvin Thomas Allie McFarland	Nov. 25, 1911	Nov. 26, 1911 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Jake Henly Rosia Scott	Dec. 1, 1911	Dec. 1, 1911 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Dolph Vaughn Calie Ross	Dec. 16, 1911	Dec. 17, 1911 J.L. White, *Min.
Clay Picket Susan Fults	Dec. 16, 1911	Dec. 19, 1911 Ed Nunley
J.W. Trussell, Jr. Eugenia Bell Gilliam	Dec. 23, 1911	Dec. 24, 1911 J.E. Thomas
Cal Coldwell Ider Nunley	Dec. 23, 1911	Dec. 24, 1911 Ed Nunley
Will Meeks Perl Tate	Dec. 23, 1911	Dec. 24, 1911 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Harvey Yarber Bessie Nunley	Dec. 23, 1911	Dec. 24, 1911 R.A. Cheek
John Partin Bettie Clemons	Dec. 27, 1911	Dec. 28, 1911 W.B. Cowser, M.G.
John Levi Ogilive Annie Mae Lovell	Aug. 30, 1910	Sept. 7, 1910 W.H. Dubose
Bane Oneal Ninia Scruggs	Dec. 31, 1911	Dec. 31, 1911 John M. Gerren, Rev.
Clarence Schaerer Quinnie Lappin	Sept. 8, 1911	Sept. 8, 1911 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
J.M. Mesick Nancie Kitrell	Sept. 22, 1911	Sept. 22, 1911 W.D. Bennett, J.P.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 40 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Nelson Wilkerson Lorrie Patton	Aug. 31, 1911	Aug. 31, 1911 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
E.B. Etter Etna J. Prater	Feb. 10, 1912	Feb. 11, 1912 J.M. Givens, J.P.
Lester Vanhooser Ovey Nunley	Jan. 29, 1912	Feb. 3, 1912 Ed Nunley
PAGE 41:		
J.P. Sewell Sarah Pickett	Jan. 26, 1912	Jan. 28, 1912 M.B. Sweeton, J.P.
Zebedee Bond Burtha Wanamaker	Mar. 2, 1912	Mar. 3, 1912 W.S. Walker, J.P.
Morgan Crighton Lizzie Perry	Apr. 12, 1912	Apr. 13, 1912 R.T. Dykes, J.P.
Gerran Layne Minnie Overturf	Mar. 9, 1912	Mar. 12, 1912 J.W. (*L ?) White
Frank Seals Lea Ross	Apr. 1, 1912	Apr. 7, 1912 J.L. White, *Min.
Livey Wimberly Estella Hobbs	Apr. 5, 1912	Apr. 7, 1912 J.C. Knight, Min.
Albert Tate Pearl King	Apr. 17, 1912	Apr. 21, 1912 J.C. Knight, * Min.
Fred Walker Lou Goodman	Apr. 18, 1912	Apr. 18, 1912 W.A. Martain, Min.
Eligah Burnett Mary Shrum	Apr. 23, 1912	Apr. 15, 1912 Victor Faiquax, *Rev.
Alton Myers Clara Bryant	Mar. 12, 1912	Mar. 12, 1912 S.M. Keathly, M.G.
Cass A. Myers Dovey Segroves	Apr. 11, 1912	Not Filled Out

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 41 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
J.E. Gould Lillie Roddy	Mar. 17, 1912	Mar. 17, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Tom Hargis Kizor Lidman	Mar. 17, 1912	Mar. 27, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Loss McCarver Myrtle Johnson	Mar. 24, 1912	Mar. 24, 1912 J.W. Smith
James Watley Emma Harrison	Feb. 13, 1912	Feb. 13, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Larry Partin Katie Lockhart	Mar. 14, 1912	Not Filled Out
Geo. W. Long Lucy Hill	Mar. 5, 1912	Mar. 10, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Jazrel Tate Mary Jane Phipps	Feb. 17, 1912	Feb. 18, 1912 John Gallagher

PAGE 42:

S. Louis Loucindy Brown	Feb. 1, 1912	Feb. 2, 1912 J.M. Lusk, *J.P.
John Marlow Maggie Henderson	Mar. 22, 1912	Mar. 24, 1912 J.E. Thomas
James Nunley Lizzie Metcalf	Mar. 2, 1912	Mar. 2, 1912 Victor Faiquax, *Rev.
Barney Shadrick Beatrice Scharn	Apr. 30, 1912	Apr. 21, 1912 M.B. Sweeton, J.P.
J.M. Dishroom Ruby Huggins	May 9, 1912	May 9, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Leniel Dickerson Savannah Kilgore	May 18, 1912	May 19, 1912 A.A. Campbell, J.P.
Polk Turner May Smith	May 17, 1912	May 19, 1912 W.E. Cowser, P.C.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 42 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Jim Robertson Mattie Harris	May 1, 1912	May 1, 1912 Victor Faiquax, *Rev.
Steve Griswold Maggie Lankford	May 1, 1912	May 1, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Jom*(?) Smith Nellie Caldwell	May 11, 1912	Aug. 11, 1912 A.B. Meeks
Auther Prince Mozella Roberts	May 21, 1912	May 22, 1912 S.M. Keathly, M.G.
Cal Hobbs Josie Anderson	May 13, 1912	May 16, 1912 W.L. Hamby, Rev.
Frank Johnson Daisey Meeks	May 1, 1912	May 5, 1912 John Gallagher, J.P.
Henry Cooper Stockwell Alberton Baird Lewis	June 4, 1912	June 4, 1912 Wm. H. Dubose
Alex Sour*(t?)herland Isabel Reynolds	June 15, 1912	June 16, 1912 H.C. Hicks, M.G.
Gillie Griswold Grace Ensign	June 30, 1912	June 30, 1912 J.M. Givens, J.P.
John Byers Ethel Davis	June 22, 1912	June 23, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Garnet Hargis Nellie Kirk	June 26, 1912	June 27, 1912 C.H. Dykes, Min.

PAGE 43:

Barney Kilgore Mary Nunley	June 20, 1912	June 20, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
Wm. Aylor Violar Parks	June 29, 1912	June 30, 1912 J.T. Turner, Rev.
Arther Nunley Lou Stoner	July 16, 1912	July 19, 1912 R. Smartt, J.P.

Grundey County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 43 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Mack Clark Gladdis Baker	July 16, 1912	July 21, 1912 W. Ramsey
Oss Manwell Mary Lou Shed	July 22, 1912	July 22, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Charley Carrick Aley Haynes	July 23, 1912	July 24, 1912 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Tom Wiley Katie Sitz	July 28, 1912	July 28, 1912 T.B. Lankford, M.G.
Jiles Scott Tildy Boulden	July 9, 1912	July 9, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Hollis Dishroom Edna Haynes	July 19, 1912	July 21, 1912 C.H. Dykes, Min.
W.L. Brazeal Julia Sanders	July 20, 1912	Aug. 4, 1912 A.B. Meeks
Joe Adams Jennie Rust	July 4, 1912	July 5, 1912 L.T. Tate, Min.
Ash Rollins Emma Lawrance	Aug. 3, 1912	Aug. 3, 1912 A.B. Meeks
Wilburn Kilgore Dove Segroves	Aug. 12, 1912	Aug. 12, 1912 W.A. Martain, Min.
Willie Kirk Perley Dykes	Aug. 24, 1912	Aug. 25, 1912 A.B. Meeks
Louis Clyde Skipper Miss John S. Pyland*(?)	Sept. 6, 1912	Sept. 10, 1912 E.E. George
Fred Nolan Sarah Shrum	Aug. 16, 1912	Aug. 18, 1912 L.T. Tate, Min.
Tom Crisp Lizzy Nunley	Aug. 19, 1912	Aug. 19, 1912 C.H. Dykes, *Min.
Will Byers Lena Stump	Aug. 24, 1912	Aug. 25, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
PAGE 44:		
Lenie Wallace Eller Meeks	Aug. 7, 1912	Aug. 7, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
A.L. King Rosa Smartt	Oct. 4, 1912	Oct. 6, 1912 J.R. McCarver, M.G.
Anderson Roberson Lassie Gross	Oct. 5, 1912	Oct. 5, 1912 J.E. Knight, M.G.
Frank Smith Nellie Tate	Oct. 9, 1912	Oct. 9, 1912 J.W. Smith
John Bess Hallie Whitman	Nov. 2, 1912	Nov. 3, 1912 J.R. McCarver, M.G.
Henry Schiesser Nancy Hargis	Nov. 2, 1912	Nov. 3, 1912 Wallace Warren, * J.P.
R.L. King Maud Lockhart	Nov. 18, 1912	Nov. 21, 1912 J. Abernathy, J.P.
Dave Anderson Annie Caldwell	Nov. 25, 1912	Nov. 26, 1912 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Claud Myers Argie Ingram	Nov. 23, 1912	Nov. 23, 1912 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Jesse L. Brown Ida L. Hale	Dec. 4, 1912	Dec. 8, 1912 J. Abernathy, J.P.
Elmer G. Woodlee Lou K. Shook	Dec. 14, 1912	Dec. 14, 1912 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Clarence Thomas Era Layne	Nov. 9, 1912	Nov. 10, 1912 John Gallagher, J.P.
Creed Echols Bessie Sartain	Nov. 23, 1912	Nov. 24, 1912 T.M. White
Jim Rollins Mary Thompson	Dec. 14, 1912	Dec. 25, 1912 J. Abernathy, J.P.
Rufus Wooten Lizzie Dodson	Dec. 28, 1912	Dec. 29, 1912 C.M. Epps

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
PAGE 44 cont'd :		
Lee Geary Hattie Cleek	Dec. 26, 1912	Dec. 28, 1912 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Lige Dykes Elvirey Fults	Dec. 9, 1912	Dec. 10, 1912 Ed Nunley
R.D. Phipps Vera Richmond	Nov. 30, 1912	Dec. 1, 1912 J.W. Syler, Rev.
PAGE 45:		
Joe Lawson Bessie Newell	Sept. 16, 1912	Sept 23, 1912 T.L. Moody, M.G.
J.P. Sherriel Mabel Conry	Sept. 21, 1912	Sept. 22, 1912 W.E. Cowser, M.G.
Bernard O. Phillips Mary Sansom	Oct. 15, 1912	Oct. 15, 1912 W.G. Dillon, M.G.
Carroll M. Woodlee Mammie Sweeton	Sept. 20, 1912	Sept. 20, 1912 N.B. Brown, M.G.
R.L. Trussell Cassie Howland	Sept. 2, 1912	Sept. 2, 1912 J.E. Thomas
Henry Reider Lillie Moran	Sept. 7, 1912	Sept. 8, 1912 W.P. Sims
B.H. Meeks Zorz Parks	Sept. 5, 1912	Sept. 8, 1912 W.P. Sims
Olice Goodman Charlotte Harrison	Dec. 24, 1912	Dec. 25, 1912 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Arthur Turner Callie Parsons	Sept. 28, 1912	Sept. 29, 1912 J.H. Haynes, J.P.
L. Partin Katie Lockhart	Oct. 28, 1912	Oct. 29, 1912 Wallace Warren, J.P.
R.T. Norvell Carrie Myers	Oct. 19, 1912	Oct. 19, 1912 W.G. Dillon, M.G.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
PAGE 45 cont'd :		
Ed Butner Vera Myers	Dec. 31, 1912	Jan. 1, 1913 T.B. Lankford, M.G.
France Haskins Gertrude Nunley	Dec. 30, 1912	Dec. 30, 1912 Victor A. Faiquax, *Rev.
Andrew Campbell Christene Johnson	Dec. 21, 1912	Dec. 25, 1912 Ed Nunley
F.M. Johnson Adie Sanders	Dec. 5, 1912	Dec. 5, 1912 James Cribbs
Cleveland Burnett Ola Grooms	Dec. 24, 1912	Dec. 24, 1912 Wallace Warren
Willie Kilgore Virgie Fletcher	Dec. 23, 1912	Dec. 29, 1912 C.H. Dykes, Min.
H.S. Ramsey Mine Sitz	Nov. 19, 1912	Nov. 20, 1912 W.G. Dillon, M.G.
PAGE 46:		
Arthur Sweeton Myrtle Nunley	Sept. 30, 1912	Oct. 1, 1912 C.H. Dykes, M.G.
William Davis, Jr. Ella Nunley	Oct. 14, 1912	Oct. 14, 1912 C.H. Dykes, M.G.
Herbert Brown Louise Poe	Oct. 22, 1912	Oct. 22, 1912 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Henry Thomas Mattie Layne	Nov. 21, 1912	Nov. 24, 1912 J.T. Branshear, J.P.
J.W. Nunley Virgie Coppinger	Oct. 29, 1912	Oct. 30, 1912 J.T. Haynes, J.P.
Norman Meeks Lizzie Smith	Oct. 5, 1912	Oct. 6, 1912 John Gallagher
James M. Thompson Nancy Jane Summers	Oct. 23, 1912	Oct. 24, 1912 J.E. Thomas

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
PAGE 46 cont'd :		
Edgar Moran Louise Cox	Nov. 23, 1912	Nov. 24, 1912 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Henry Winton Carrie Wooten	Dec. 29, 1912	Dec. 29, 1912 J.M. Givens, J.P.
Oscar Hardee Childers Ida May Nunley	Jan. 6, 1913	Jan. 7, 1913 John Smith, M.G.
Dee Tate Nancy Tate	Jan. 15, 1913	Jan. 19, 1913 J.R. McCarver, M.G.
Albert Oleary Lillie Dotson	Jan. 20, 1913	Jan. 21, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Sam Cannon Imogene Huggins	Feb. 9, 1913	Feb. 9, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Doyle Christian Katie Bomar	Feb. 24, 1913	Feb. 24, 1913 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Grover Savage Nannie Tate	Mar. 1, 1913	Mar. 2, 1913 J. Abernathy, J.P.
Arnold Barker May Cantrell	Mar. 20, 1913	Mar. 23, 1913 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Claud Hobbs Martha Creighton	Apr. 19, 1913	Apr. 20, 1913 W.S. Cain, J.P.
J.B. McGovern Adie Harrison	Apr. 19, 1913	June 9, 1913 S.W. Syler, M.G.
PAGE 47:		
George Ross Louise Schlagter	Apr. 19, 1913	Apr. 20, 1913 J.L. White, *Min.
Lester Tate Ettie Heard	May 4, 1913	Not Filled Out
John Summers Myrte Kilts	Jan. 31, 1913	Feb. 1, 1913 J.T. Haynes, J.P.

SEWANEE'S "MISS CLARA"

by

Dola S. Tylor

In the Chattanooga News-Free Press, Sunday, October 12, 1980, Staff Writer Margaret Ferguson, writes about "Miss Clara - Queen of the Mountain for Over 50 Years". She was "Miss Clara", restaurateur in Monteagle and Sewanee for many years, and a special friend to students at the University of The South.

This article begins with her first small diner, at Monteagle, in 1929, with "six stools and two tables". As I recall, it was near the top of the mountain, beside the road going down to Pelham Valley. I don't recall Clara's next restaurant which is described as "a log cabin which seated 200". It was popular with truckers, tourists, professors and students. This is where Clara began her traditional "Sewanee Room" where the Sewanee boys could enjoy their dinners in their own style.

I remember her next restaurant, Claramont, which was in a former residence made of impressive mountain stone. It was across the roads and railroad tracks from the DuBose Center. In 1980, Clara was writing a book, "For Purple Mountains Majesty", telling of the Episcopalian bishops, the residents, the students and their families who dined at Claramont.

This article doesn't mention Clara's first husband, Thomas Boyd Shoemate, born Pikeville, Tennessee, son of Rufus and Effie May Shoemate. He was a pilot instructor during WWII. He and Clara operated restaurants in Sewanee and Monteagle for 30 years. He died Nov 27, 1964, buried Tracy City Cemetery. They had a son, Thomas Edward Shoemate, a teacher in Atlanta, who died August 4, 1978.

Staff writer Ferguson tells that Clara retired "about 15 years ago" because of poor health and was living in Santa Monica, California. She had come back to Sewanee, in October 1980, to be Honorary Homecoming Queen at a football game. Her name was then Mrs. James Shoemate Orlin.

Here is a short family history of Clara as found in Grundy County records:

Great grandfather, Thomas F. HALL married Minerva Eveline MEEKS, 17 Mar 1863. Known children: Virginia, John, Edward, Mary, Celina, Otza, Benjamin.

Grandfather, Edward HALL married Jennie HAYNES, 28 Mar 1888. Known children: Tera, Mina, Henry, Dollie?, Ruby, Pearl.

Tera married Sam CANNON, 30 Jan 1910. In Tracy City Cemetery, Tera B. HALL CANNON, 1890 - 1912. Widower Sam CANNON married Imogene HUGGINS 3 Feb 1913 and is not found in later Grundy County records. In the 1920 census, Edward and Jennie HALL have living with them, Clara E. CANNON, 8 years old, granddaughter.

In Social Security Death Records: Clara E. ORLIN, 1 May 1911/1 Apr 1997, Santa Monica, CA.

THE MARUGG FAMILY OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In 1898, Geo. A. Ogle & Co., Publishers, Engravers, and Book Manufacturers, Chicago, published MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD. It contained a "Compendium of Local Biography, including Biographical Sketches of Prominent Old Settlers and Representative citizens of Part of the Cumberland Region of Tennessee, with a review of their life work; their Identity with the Growth and Development of this Region; Reminiscences of Personal History and Pioneer Life; and other Interesting and valuable Matter which should be Preserved in History".

Two of Ogle's biographies are on brothers, Rudolph and Martin Marugg, sons of Christian and Anna (Brosi) Marugg, of Klosters, Switzerland. Christian and his father had been presidents of the district in which they lived and held positions of trust and honor. Christian also was a merchant and was very interested in agriculture. He came to the United States in 1869 and toured twenty-eight states, looking for a place to settle. He returned to Switzerland and, in 1873, he, his family and 40 other Swiss came to Grundy County, Tennessee, and settled in the Swiss Colony. In 1888, Christian, his wife and two of his children returned to Switzerland "where he is now engaged in looking after his landed interests".

The children of Christian and Anna (Brosi) Marugg: Barbara, wife of John Schild, merchant in Gruetli, the Swiss Colony; George, who accompanied his parents on their return to Switzerland, but returned to the United States and is now a merchant in Jasper, Alabama; Christina, who returned to Switzerland with her parents, married Henry Nett and is now deceased; Rudolph, deceased; Martin.

Rudolph, born Klosters, June 27, 1859, was 14 when the family came to the Swiss Colony, Gruetli. He had received a common school education in his native land and then a term at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. For years he was in charge of the public school at the Swiss Colony, where he taught in both English and German languages. In 1884 he married, at Gruetli, Miss Anna Heer, and they had 6 children. He died April 22, 1896.

From family history: Rudolph and Anna were married 24 June 1884. When he died at age 37, Anna had these 6 children to rear: Anna, married Major Alfred John Law, and lived in Chattanooga; Christian, never married, was a banker in Birmingham; John Rudolph, died at age 9; Christina, married Rufe Chrisman and lived Nashville; Barbara, a nurse in Birmingham, married Hans Schmidt; Eda, a school teacher, married Glenn Cunningham, of Tracy City, and lived in Birmingham.

Martin, born Klosters, 1861, attended schools in Switzerland and Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, New York. He returned to Grundy County and was a bookkeeper for T. C. I. & R. R. and then a telegrapher in Chattanooga where he became interested in newspaper work. He moved to Nashville and was manager of the German paper "Anzeiger Des Sudens". Later he worked on

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the "Age Herald", in Birmingham, and "The Advertiser", in Montgomery, Alabama. In 1888, he returned to Gruetli to take charge of his father's store when he returned to Switzerland. In 1891, he set up the New York Auction Store, in Tracy City, and he and others started the Dixie Telephone Company and the Grundy County Bank. Martin married Elizabeth Schild, daughter of Peter, born in Berne, Switzerland.

From family history: Martin, born 14 Apr 1861, married, in Gruetli, 20 Dec 1888, Elizabeth Schild, daughter of Peter, Sr., and Margarita Ruef Schild. They had 3 children: Brosi, born 9 Jan 1891, drowned in a farm pond, in Sherwood, Franklin County, 21 June 1931; Elsie Schild, born 17 July 1896, married James T. Chilton, 26 Dec 1928, and has son, Martin Marugg Chilton. She married 2nd Harry Thoman, and died in Rapid City, South Dakota, 24 July 1986. Third child of Martin and Elizabeth born/died 16 Oct 1902. The last member of this family, Martin M. Chilton, was living in a "home", in Rapid City at the time of his mother's death. Martin Marugg died in Las Vegas, Nevada, Jan 4, 1941, where he had gone to regain his health.

Another of Ogle's biographies was of John Schild, brother-in-law of Martin and Rudolph Marugg. John was said to be "one of Gruetli's thrifty merchants, thoroughly identified with American civilization and progress".

John was born in Switzerland, July 8, 1858, son of Peter and Margaret (Ruef) Schild. The parents and 7 children came to the US in 1869 and settled temporarily in Jeffersonville, New York and then purchased land in the Swiss Colony of Gruetli, Tennessee. The 7 children: Peter, living on the original Colony farm; Margaret, wife of Henry Schlapback, a butcher in Atlanta; Henry, a partner in a blacksmith and wagon-making business in Tracy City; Lizzie, Mrs. Martin Marugg, of Tracy City; Rudolph, a butcher in St. Louis; William a telegraph operator in Tracy City; and John.

John left Gruetli at the age of 16 and worked in the butcher business in Nashville for 15 years. He returned to the Colony and operated a store and was postmaster. In 1886, he married Barbara Marugg, daughter of Christian. Their children: John M., Christian Peter, George W., Anna Margaret, Rudolph, and Elizabeth Anna.

From family history: John was born in Brienz, Canton Bern, Switzerland. He married Barbara Marugg, 29 Nov 1884. Their children: John Martin, married Sally Hargis, 1 Dec 1913; Christian Peter, married Ethel Bell Tate, 20 Apr 1914; George Willie, married Martha M. Adams, 1 Sep 1913; Anna M., married Leander Bouldin, 14 Dec 1914; Rudolph Henry, married Virginia Cain; Elsie Christina, never married, died of TB, age 21.

John died 8 Sep 1921 and Barbara died 18 Aug 1946. They and all their children except Rudolph are buried in The Swiss Colony Cemetery. Rudolph is buried in Philadelphus Church Cemetery, on Collins River, Grundy County.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

A continuation of Tennessee Civil War veterans replies to questionnaires sent to them in 1915 and 1922, by the Tennessee State Library, in an effort to get "a true history of the Old South". These excerpts, often in the veteran's own words and spelling, are from Confederate veterans of neighboring counties of Warren, Marion, Franklin, Sequatchie and Coffee.

EMBREY, Jesse W., Winchester, Tenn., 77 years, born and living Franklin County, farming and going to school in fall. Father was a farmer with 450 acres and 30 slaves worth about 35,000. Had log house with weathered board, 5 rooms lower and 2 over head. Jesse did all kinds of work under his over seer (his father). Father was a hatter by trade but when 50 year old he only look after the farm. Mother and 4 sisters carded, spun, wove. One girl went to wash tub every week with negro girls. One servant regular cook, one attend children.

No idle men there. Young men and girls that did not learn all kinds of work was considered not competent to raise a family and counted as lazy. All poor men that was respectable honorable was looked upon as if they own slaves. Jesse went to public school about 3 years.

He enlisted in the Confederacy Oct 1862, Winchester. 8 Confederate Regiment, Co. G. Battles were in Ky, Dannvill, Crab Orchard, Cumberland Gap. Discharge was 27 March 1863, near Middleton, Tenn. At home Federal army had destroyed everything and parents left without anything to go on. On extra page, Jesse told how his father "being a Ky by birth" northern army was a great help to his parents and let them "draw rashes".

His parents were Messfield Drue Embrey, born James town, Ky and Charity Emline Simmons, daughter of Alexander Simmons and Charity Emline, of Salim, Tenn.

EWTON, Franklin Polk, Dunlap, Tenn, near 77 years, born Bledsoe county, Confederate soldier in Company C, 28 Tenn Cav. Father was Albin Ewton, born Sparty, White County, lived Sequatchie Valley. Mother was Mary Clemons, daughter of John Clemons.

Franklin said "I will just state hear my mind is not for this work as you would like to have it".

Before the war, he owned no property. Father owned 3 slaves, 300 acres, log house with 4 rooms. He and father did all kinds of work needed on a farm and mother did all kinds of house work. "Most all women worked them days but they dont work now like they did then."

There was a public school but Franklin didn't say he attended. He enlisted in Army servis Sept 1864 and first battle was with Wilsons raiders on the taladiga rail road. Then they were mostly idle til close of war which soon come. Were badly clothes, hunger and disease. Discharge was at Kingston, gorgia, 12 May 1865. Was sent to Dalton gorgia there boarded the train for

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by Dola S. Tylor

EWTON continued Chatanooga "thare in prison day and night and then sent home". Farming after war, married and raised 5 children. Now very feble.

FARLESS, J. M., McMinnville, Tenn, 74, born Rutherford Co, Confederate E-4 tennessee ca. Father was Martin Farless, a farmer, born Warn, Tenn lived Murfreesboro. Mother was Mary Dalton, daughter of Bob and Margret Dalton. Father farmed, mother cooked sweep houses made up beads cord spun and wove. J. M. went to free pramarry school for 2 years.

Enlisted 1864 murfreesboro then to georgery. 1st battle was down Townsee river. Went to missippy, North callilina, South carolina, Alabama and on. Slept on ground sometime had something to eat and sometime nothing. Discharged at Washington Ga in spring of 1865.

FARRELL, Harrison W., Manchester, Tenn, 78, born Coffee County, Confederate Co. A. 44 Tenn inft. His father was Enoch Farrell, farmer and R. Roder, born on headwaters Nash? fork, Coffee Co, near Beech Grove. Was Irish decent. Had ancestor John Farrell in Revolutionary War. Mother was Elsey Keele, daughter of Philmer and Peggy (Box)Keele, born near Beech Grove.

Before the war Harrison had no property. His father had 200 acres, worth \$1,200, frame house, wetherboarded and shingle roof, 2 rooms with hall between and front porch. He done all kinds of work plow hoe grub weeds clear land. Father did same. Mother kept house in order and made cloth and clothes "and 1000 other things". There were free and subscription schools. Harrison's attendance "was so scattered have to guess at it", say 24 months in all.

He enlisted in Dec 1861, Beech Grove. First battle was "in a life and death case with measles and mumps, pneumonia and brain fever, etc.". Going to Camp Trousdale in a snow storm, no house to go, clothes light. He discusses this subject on separate pages. They had difficult times, sickness and death in the war.

After the war, Harrison came home "worked at the harness when able and made some finder rings just piddle on anything could repair shoes, etc". After marriage tried to farm and do light work rais hogs lived in the hills among bush trees. Sent in another form and more pages and asked John Trotwood Moore why he wanted him to fill out more forms "as I have bin at so much trouble writing these".

FITZPATRICK, John Thomas, Royse City, Texas, 83 the twenty sixth of Feb last, born Franklin County, Tenn, Confederate soldier, E, Seventeenth Infantry.

Father was John Fitzpatrick, doctor of medicine, born Nelson Co., Va, moved to Tennessee and died before the civil war. Educated at University of Pennsylvania. Mother was Mary Caperton, daughter of Adam and

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

FITZPATRICK, continued Elizabeth Caperton, lived Capertons Cove, Franklin County. Grandfather Fitzpatrick and grandmother Caperton were Scotch Irish and settled in Virginia.

Before the war, John owned no property but parents owned slaves, lands, mills and factories. Acres of land unknown. Father died 1854 and lawyers settled up the estate. They had frame house with 14 bedrooms, library, dining rooms and halls. John did all kinds of farm work in company with negroes. Also had hired men to help with work. Had servants to do house work. John went to private school and boys academy. After fathers death went no more.

Enlistment was May 1861, Camp Harris, Franklin County. Battles at Rock Castle, Fishing Creek, Shiloh. Was not discharged but was detailed as a scout and secret service. Went home on horse back. Went into merchandizing in Tennessee and Mississippi then to farming near Winchester. Was deputy sheriff, tax assesor, Post Master. In this paragraph, John tells of being captured by Gen. Negly and sent to Nashville penitentiary. Then through friends and their influence with Gov. Johnson, they were released. Extra pages were added with many details of war and reconstruction.

FRAZIER, Isac Tobias, Tullahoma, Tenn, 80 yrs, 3 months, Jan 2nd birthday, born Coffee County and living there when enlisted. Before the war, he was a farmer with no property. His father, John Frazier, a farmer and painter, lived in Ky before moving to Tenn. He owned over 200 acres of land, worth 5,000. His mother was Sarah Malpain. Isac went to public school, 1 mile from his home, for about ten years.

His career in the army "was organized" at Camp Anderson, then to Camp Trousdale six months at Cave City, Bolinggreen for the winter, then Nashville, Corinth, Shiloh where they lost heavily. Had to retreat because of death of Johnson, the commander. On the question of when and where he was discharged, the answer: "was captured and held prisoner, while on leave of absence". After the war, he was farmer near M'boro and in Coffee County.

FREEZE, S. H., Morrison, Tenn., 80 years, 4 months, born Coffee County. Confederate soldier, Co. I, fourth tennessee regiment, Mannies Brigade. His father was Lige Freeze, a farmer, born Coffee County, near Summitville, on old Mathews place, exempted from war on physical disability. Mother was Lottie Umbarger, daughter of John and Martha Umbarger, born near Morrison. Umbarger was from Virginia.

Before the war, S. H. owned 1 horse but parents owned land, horse, sheep, hogs, cow and household goods worth \$325, but no slaves. Also had one room log house. Father was hard working farmer. Mother made clothes and "cooked altogether on the fire place". Slave holders would not respect non slave holders. There were two classes of white men. Opportunities were

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

FREEZE Continued not good for a poor, industrious young man to save up enough to buy a small farm or business. "Slave holders would keep him down." S. H. went to a common school about 2 years.

Enlistment was 4 July 1862, Knoxville. All his battles were in area of Murfreesboro, Tullahoma, Chicomauga. Discharged in fall of 1865 in east Tenn, walked home. Mother did not know him. Has been farming also helped rebuild railroad from Tullahoma to Sparta. Extra pages added with details of their battles, sometimes hungry, exposed to rain and snow. In hospital 3 months.

FUSTON, Jephtha Marion, Nashville, 80 years, 5 months, 24 days, born Warren County, Nov 2, 1841. Confederate, Co. E, 16th Tenn Inf. Volunteers. Before the war, his father, (name omitted) did farmer, woodwork, blacksmith, born Warren Co. lived at Dry Creek, 5 miles north of McMinnville, was exempt from service by age. Mother was Eliza Jones, daughter of Isaac Jones and Anna Balis. Grandfather Fuston come from Virginia.

Before the war, Jephtha owned no property but parents had 150 acres worth \$1500 and 4 room log house. Family was 8 boys and 3 girls. The boys helped father with farm work and also helped with kitchen work, made beds. Mother and sister cooked, washed clothes, "I helped". He was in the field dropping corn when he lost his first two teeth before 6 years old. He mentions finishing farm work so they could attend "Baptist annual foot-washing at old Concord Church".

Only 2 families in their community owned slaves. One was Uncle Sam Fuston "who was just Uncle Sam Sunday and Monday". Two schools were in the area: Poplar Springs and Fallingwater. Public short term. "We had the advantage of a 12 day subscription writing term."

Jephtha enlisted at McMinnville Nov 1862 but "not being stout" remained at home til 4 Mar 1863. "Two of my brothers and two younger, preceded me in service." Jephtha mentions places where there were battles but he was absent on account of disability. He was discharged Dec 15, 1864 and was "carried by my father and others and placed in the rear of his little 2-horse covered wagon and homeward bound, reached home Christmas Eve. He had been wounded in both legs so had long time before getting back to farming. Then did mostly hauling, lumber, road material, spring water.

GASS, Andrew Jackson, Cowan, Tenn, 82, born Dade Co, Ga, Confederate F, 34 Ga. Father, Milton Gass, farmer, living in Marion County, Tenn., and Mother, Millie Farmer, daughter of Fred Farmer, Marion County, Tenn. "My grate grand Father was Samuel Gass imigrated from Irlen in year 1792 lived and died in Franklin County, Tenn.

At beginning of war, Andrew owned 1 horse, 100.00. and 1 cow, 25.00. He nor parents owned slaves. Father owned 160 acres mountain land 700.00. The house was one room to the cabin. Andrew went to privet school, 10 months. Enlisted in service May 1862, Big Shanty, Ga. As to the fare,

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

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GASS continued it was just like the beast we marched through Ky 4 days and had 1 ear of corn to eat we was prety bear and shoes bad. Andrew was hospitalized with fever "before I got able to go back to my command the yankeys come along and put me in prison they sent us on parole and I came in home the war _____."

GENTRY, William Thomas, Morrison, Tenn, 77, Nov 27, 1921, born Coffee Co, Tenn, Confederate Co. D, 4th Tenn, Stenes 4 Cav. Father was Jarrett Gentry, farmer, born Jackson Co. Alabama, living Hillsboro, Coffee Co., Tenn. Mother was Nancey Rodes, daughter of John Rohds and Mary Nash. Grandfather John Roch was in Revolution war and battle of Horse Shoe. My father Jarrett Jesse? Gentry was a deputy sheriff, Coffee County. Parents had 200 acres worth \$1000, log house, 3 rooms. He and father did general farm work while mother did cording, weaving, making clothes.

He enlisted Nov 1862, Beech Grove, Tenn. Stayed in middle Tenn scouting and fighting most every day. Was in all the fighting around Chattanooga. Surrendered at Wills Valley, Ala and was sent to Nashville and Tullahoma and walked 74 miles to home. Sisters had made 2 crops while he was away. Now he is farming and stock raising. A Primitive Baptist and a democrat and "believe the confederacy was right in 61 and right now". He was half fed and not clothed any to well but is not complaining "am getting a state pension". He has 5 children.

GOSSAGE, Thomas Jefferson, Nashville, Tenn, 82 years and one month, born Franklin County. Confederate soldier. "My company I think was D, 17th Tenn _____ out by Col. Tazwell Newman from different counties of middle Tenn." Father was Willson Gossage, farmer and stock dealer. Mother was Sallie Fitch, daughter of Sam'l Fitch. All his ancestors died while he was young and doesn't know anything of them. Father owned 250 acres, worth \$25 per acre. House was part log, part frame, 8 rooms. Father farmed and in spare time used tools of blacksmith, carpenter and shoe maker. No servants.

Thomas helped with farm work, went to school 12 years, and enlisted August 1861 and sent to Big Creek gap, Tenn. Was in battle of Rock Castle, Ky then after fighting Fishing Creek, he was in bad health and not able for duty until June 63. In battles in East Tenn. He was discharged or released from prison 25th Feby 1865, Elmira, N. Y. Then Lee surrendered. Back home he is farming in Franklin County. Lost his 1st wife 1886 and 2nd 1898. Now lives with his children.

GRAHAM, William, Whitwell, Marion County, 81 yrs, 27 Apr 1922, born in Ala, Cahoon Co., Confederate soldier, Company B, 55 Alabama. Father, William Graham, not born in this country, lived Oxford, Ala, killed in Confederate Army. Mother Sallie Beeman was an only child, people died when she was young, lived Oxford, Ala. His ancestors were Scotch people but came south from Canada.

William's mother owned 80 acres of uncleared mountain land, no slaves.

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GRAHAM continued Value \$100. Had double log house, 2 rooms. William helped father with farm work and mother did cooking, spinning, weaving, and looked after milking the cow. Slave holders made their own boys work and other white men and boys worked with them. All friendly. William went to public school about 4 years. Enlisted 28 Mar 1861, Center, Alabama and was in battles of Fishing Creek, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg. Discharged at Solsbury, N C and walked to Center, Ala, 13 days walking day and night. In camps, plenty to eat but on battlefield almost nothing to eat.

William has been a coal miner for 46 years.

HARGIS, J. R., living Taylor, Williamson Co, Texas, 78, born Marion Co. Tenn. In 4th Tenn Cav.

His father was Wm. A. Hargis, farmer, born 1814, Knox Co., Tenn. Mother was R. H. Harron?, daughter of John M. Haron and Mary Harron, Jasper, Tenn. Parents owned 5 slaves, 250 acres of land, property worth 10,000. Frame and log house, 5 rooms. J. R. worked on farm in crop season. Father had farm and market. Family had 1 servant, cook. J. R. went to country school, 2 years. He enlisted 1861, Chattanooga. First battle was Summersett, Ky, then Fishing Creek, Corinth, Nashville. J. R. was prisoner at Camp Chase, 6 months, then Rock Island. Was paroled at Richmond. After the war he "rode on RR until 1874 when came to Texas and is raising stock".

HARRELL, Gilbert B., Manchester, Tenn, 78 yrs, 11 months, born Coffee Co., Confederate, G, 17th Tenn. organized at Estill Springs. His father was John Harrell, a farmer, born Rutherford Co, lived Beech Grove. Mother was Mary Messick, daughter of John Messick and Martha Frazier, lived Manchester.

Gilbert worked from age 8 with plow and hoe. He found slave holders friendly and helpful to non slave holders. There was one public school which ran as long as there was money enough. Before the war, Gilbert owned no property but parents had 150 acres worth \$5,000, a log and frame house, 5 rooms, no slaves. After the war, father built a nice 5-room house.

Gilbert enlisted 6 May 1861, Fairfield, Tenn. Battles were Rock Castle, Ky, Fishing Creek. Discharged June 9, 1865, Point Lookout, Maryland. Since then he has been farming and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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**Research Price Schedule
Effective 2004**

An initial search of up to 2 hours is \$25.00 to be paid before any research begins. No part of the initial fee will be refunded. If any further work is desired, arrangements will be made with the individual actually doing the research. Upon your request, a search will be made to locate someone willing to work on solving your questions about your Grundy County connections. Please contact the Grundy County Historical Society, P.O. Box 1422, Tracy City, TN. 37387. Phone 931-467-3170 or e-mail jcoats@cafes.net with your question to initiate the process.

NOTICE

Grundy County Historical Society Web Site:

<http://www.gchs.homestead.com/index.html>

"DID YOU KNOW?"

By Mona G. Moreland

State of Tennessee

Be it remembered that at a county court began and held for the county of Grundy, at the house of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain the place which the last county court adjourned, on the first Monday being fifth day of Year A.D. 1845 and sixty ninth year of the Independance *(as spelled) of the United States. Present the worshipful Anderson S. Goodman chairman, Edmond Martin, Adrien Northcutt, James Lockhart, Robert Tate, Ambrose Killian esquires Justices &c.

This day Alexander Nunley tendered his resignation as constable in the second district of Grundy county, which was received by the court and ordered to be spread upon the minutes.

Our Policy

Members and friends of GCHS are encouraged to submit materials pertaining to Grundy and surrounding counties for publication and to be archived in the following categories.

1. Genealogical Histories and materials
2. Articles of General Interest
3. Photographs
4. Maps

Data should be well documented as to source. Sources for submitted materials can be noted by Footnotes at the bottom of the page or Endnotes at the conclusion of the article. We ask that photographs and illustrations be accompanied by a description of their contents. Family Histories will be limited to no more than 5 pages per issue and will be printed in no more than 2 issues.

Please try to have the document typed. Original documents should be transcribed by the submitter. Include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address on the manuscript when submitted. We prefer to have the materials submitted electronically, diskette or CD's.

Materials submitted on disk or CD's should be accompanied by a printed copy of the article. All articles submitted may not be printed. The right to edit material from presentation, grammar, length and form is reserved by the Editor and all material submitted becomes the property of GCHS.

It is the submitter's responsibility to secure permission from any person or company who may own the original record or publication rights. The GCHS Editor cannot assume responsibility for errors of fact or infringement of copyrights by the contributors. The opinions expressed in *The Pathfinder* are of the individual contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Grundy County Historical Society or the editorial staff.

President's Message

Greetings, Grundy County Historical Society

June will be the month for election of officers and one third of our directors.

The current directors have met and prepared a slate of individuals to fill these positions; however, nominations will be received from the floor, as well, at the June meeting.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the officers and directors for their dedication toward making our society one of which we can be proud.

We are always looking for new and helpful ideas. For example, many have said that they cannot attend daytime meetings, so we are going to have our June 12 meeting at 6 PM at the Root Cellar in order to accommodate those who cannot attend during the day. Decisions on future meetings will be made later. Another new idea is to send The Pathfinder via email. If you would like to receive yours by that mode, please email me.

One of our goals for 2006 is to have the family genealogies of all members of the GCHS members so we can have them in our vertical file at the Root Cellar. If you have not sent yours to us, please do. You may send it to the editor or to me.

Until next time,
Janelle Layne Taylor
jcoats@cafes.net

A Note from the Editor

Mona G. Moreland

This is the time of year for family re-unions, picnics and exchanging stories, pictures from the past and swapping family histories. Let me tell you about a reunion I attended last year, but first about my quest for Rev. Eli Harlan Bennett and his family. I had a tidbit of information that stated he had died in Hartshorne, Ok. *I wondered, how he had gotten from, Tracy City to Eastland, Texas and then to Oklahoma, at an old age.* This started many years of research, with a lot of help from family members, which lead me to a Troy Bennett of Hayden, Idaho. We corresponded for several months and he came to Duncan to visit me, bringing his sister, Sylvia. Sylvia was very sick with cancer, and after returning home she became worse and died in 2005. Her remains were brought back to Cache, Ok., for burial, which I attended. While there I took pictures of all the Bennetts in the cemetery and found out that they have a family reunion every year, and have had them for years. In June of 2005, my Mother, Anna Goforth flew in from Franklin, Tennessee to attend. She and Johnnie Mae Bennett were of the same generation, Great Grand-daughters of Rev. Eli Harlan and Elizabeth Harriett Arnold Bennett, and they were the oldest relatives there.

There were over 160 folks attending this reunion and everyone had a great time. After the reunion, Troy, Diane Palmer and I worked for several months putting together all of the Bennett information that we could gather and I put out a CD on our Bennett family. We sold thirty-seven CD's.

I am already working on an update on the 2005 reunion. **So, if you and your family do get together, PLEASE take a few minutes and get information and pictures of or from them and put it all together and share with us. I promise that you will be surprised at the response you will get and the fun you will have gathering it.**

Mona G. Moreland

For Your Information

The Grundy County Historical Society has the following books for Sale:

Grundy County Heritage Books for sale for \$72.00 postpaid. They are 512 pages; fully indexed, and beautifully hardbound.

We have the following family books:

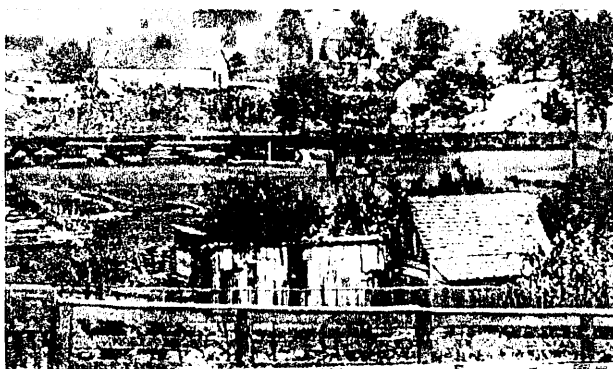
<u>Kilgore Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$50.00
<u>Meeks Family</u> by Coats, Campbell & Campbell	\$40.00
<u>Stoker Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$20.00
<u>Flury Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$20.00
<u>Street Family</u> by Catherine Flury	\$20.00

WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Historical Society is trying to obtain all of May Justice's books for the Root Cellar. If you have any of the following and would like to donate any to the Historical Society, they would be greatly appreciated.

May Justus Books still needed

- | | |
|---|--|
| Peter Pocket: A Little Boy of the Cumberland Mountains (1927) | Gabby Gaffer (1929) |
| Peter Pocket's Luck (1930) | At the Foot of Windy Low (1930) |
| Gabby Gaffer's New Shoes (1935) | Near Side and Far (1936) |
| Here Comes Mary Ellen (1940) | Dixie Decides (1942) |
| Bluebird, Fly Up! (1943) | Luck for Little Lihu (1950) |
| Peter Pocket and His Pickle Pup (1953) | Little Red Rooster Learns How to Crow (1954) |
| Tale of a Pig (1963) | Jumping Jack (1974) |
| Gabby Gaffer (1975) _ not sure if this is just a reprint of the original of 1929 ?? | |
| My Lord and I (1980) | Broccoli & Bubble Gum (contributor ?, 1985) |



Tracy City Coke Ovens In The Heading
 On Hill~Center of picture~Haynes House
 Far left~large Building~Huby (Huebie) Store
 Large Field~ Middle of picture~Coke Ovens
 Shared by Bob Richards

SOUTHERN STANDARD
SATURDAY, 2 JANUARY 1886

Submitted by
Ladye Jane Hunter

Grundy County Directory

Legislature

Hon. A.J. McElroy, Senator; Hon. C.P. Beddow, Representative.

Courts

Chancery- Hon. E.D. Hancock, Chancellor; M.L. Nearn, Clerk and Master.
Meets Wednesday after 2d(as written) Monday in April and October.

Circuit

Hon. J.J. Williams, Judge; A.B. Woodard, Attorney General; A.H. Woodlee, Clerk.
Meets Tuesday after 3d(as written) Monday in May, and Tuesday after 3d(as written) Monday in October.

County Court

I.C. Garretson, Chairman; T.B. Roddy, Clerk.
Sits by quorum 1st. Monday in every month, full court every quarter.

Other County Officials

T.B. Lockhart, Sheriff; Jacob Fehr, Trustee; J.W. Lockhart, Register; Robert White, Superintendent; Henry Overturf, Surveyor; A.H. Woodlee, Ranger.

Churches as Altamont

M.E. Church, South – Services 1st Sabbath in every month at 3 p.m.
J.S. Blackwood, P.C.

Lodges at Altamont

Alto, No. 478, F. and A.M. – Meets 1st Monday night in each month.
A.H. Woodlee, W.M.?, H.B. Northcut, Sec.

Altamont Mails

Arrive – From Beersheba Springs at 8 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from Tracy City, via Gruetli, at 6 p.m., same day.

Leave- For Tracy City, via Gruetli, at 8:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and for Beersheba Springs at 6:30 a.m., same days. A daily mail to and from the above named points from June 1st to October 1st. each year.

H.B. Northcut, P.M.

The Grundy County Historical Society wishes to thank Ladye Jane for sharing this article with our members. Anyone that has articles they would like to share, please send to:

Mona G. Moreland, P.O. Box 1031, Duncan, OK 73534 or e-mail at: gommie@sirinet.net
Or to the Grundy County Historical Society—Attn: Janelle Taylor or Bob Douglas

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1912
CHAPTER VI

After the battle of Chickamauga we fell back to Dalton and went into winter quarters and had a very quiet time. I remember a few things that happened while there. There was a wood shed and water tank and a detail was sent out every night to see that nothing was molested. I was a non-commissioned officer and I took half a dozen privates and went out there on guard duty all night. On one occasion I remember a soldier came around there to wait till the train pulled in to get a jug of whiskey that he had ordered. One of my chums and I found out that he had a bottle of whisky in his pocket and we wanted it. He sat around the fire for quite a while before he went to sleep. When he got to snoring about right I motioned to my chum to see if he could ease it out of pocket. He worked for quite a while but failed to land it so I motioned for him to get out of the way and let me try my hand at it. The bottle was a round one and I gave a kind of twisted pull and out it came and we went out into the dark and tanked up on it.

I think it was the same night when the train had pulled in, took on wood and water and pulled out again a citizen who had come in on the train come into the shed where the guard was and told me he had brought a half dozen sacks of apples and that they were up the track about fifty yards. I told him it would not do to let them remain there, that the soldiers who camped around there would steal every one of them, and that he had better carry them into the shed where they would be safe. I had several of the guard help him carry them in and put them around the fire under the shed. I thought that fellow never would go to sleep but he finally dozed off and when he got to sleeping about right I told one of the guards to get a move on him. He picked up a sack of apples and hid them. The fellow never missed them, for just before day a bunch of soldiers came in and gobbled up the whole business, but we saved our sack and took them to camp when we left.

We were at Dalton on Christmas day, 1853. We wanted to have something extra, so we put ourselves to thinking. One of our company, G.J. Newman, (Gabe, for short) drove a commissary wagon, and on Christmas day he had brought in a barrel of whiskey, for the officers, I suppose, but Gabe let us into the secret, and after night Robinson took a water bucket and got it full and we filled our canteens and whatever we had to put it in. Just before day Gabe came over to our mess and said he had to go to Dalton after some more rations and wanted John Robinson to go with him. I was satisfied that when Robinson went we would have something in the way of a Christmas dinner that would be a hummer when Robinson filled up from a canteen before he left.

When Robinson and the teamster got to the depot at Dalton Robinson went in and saw a box that he thought would suit him, so he carried it out and put it in the wagon, then went back and got a side of bacon and loaded it. When they arrived in camp Robinson brought the box and meat to our mess and when we opened the box the stuff was there sure enough. The box had been sent from somewhere down in Georgia to some of their folks who were camped around Dalton but they never received it. The contents consisted of sugar, pies, eggs and plenty of other

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1912

CHAPTER VI

good things too numerous to mention. We invited our company officers and some of the regimental officers to take dinner with us. They inquired where all the good things came from but they never found out. Besides having plenty of good things to eat we had plenty of good old fashioned egg nog. It was a Christmas long to be remembered. We had good times at Dalton as there were no Yankees near to cause us any uneasiness.

I remember a couple of incidents at Dalton that had slipped my mind. One was a snow battle between some Tennessee soldiers and some Georgia troops. It commenced in a small way but grew to be a big battle with at least a brigade on each side with the officers and colors. The snow was five or six inches deep. There was a small branch between the combatants and sometimes one side, then the other would have possession of the field. Sometimes the Tennesseans would drive the Georgia men back, then they would rally and drive the other side. They used up all the snow on the field then each side had a detail to bring up big snow balls to be use as ammunition. Our Tennessee side finally charged the Georgia fellows and ran them back to their camp. I never got there for at the branch a Georgia fellow rolled up a snowball with a lot of ground with it and struck me in the eye, coming very near knocking my eye out, so I got knocked out and went back to the rear. I understand that several lost an eye in the fight.

While in camp at Dalton Gen. Johnson issued an order giving a furlough to one in every twenty-five, so each officer commanding a company put all the names of his company in a hat and let each man draw. A soldier of my mess drew one and as he had no place to go in the South he gave it to me for I had an aunt in Northern Mississippi. I fixed up in the best clothing I had which was the same I wore every day, and started with a little less than a hundred dollars. I had to go by way of Atlanta, Montgomery, Ala, and there boarded a boat for Selma, Ala. From there to Meridian, Miss, then down to Jackson, the capital. There my troubles began, for a army of Yankees had come out from Memphis and the railroad up in apple pie order. They had burned every bridge and car except one box car on the road from Jackson north to Grenada, the engines had been burned, all the woodwork about them being gone and I had to go fifteen miles in a hack to where the train was to start. I put up at a hotel and stayed all night and I thought I had better go down and pay my bill which I did. The clerk said the regular price was \$5.00 but that he would charge me but \$4.50. My money was growing short. I had transportation but could not go north till the next day. I went back to my room and when the bell rang I would go down and take a meal with them and I keep that up till I left the next afternoon when I crossed the river and went up to the next station. I don't know what I would have done if the clerk had got after me for the hotel bill but he did not.

After we were put across the river we started on our way and got along all right until after we separated. I left him within about two miles of his destination and cut across to strike the road from his town to Holly Springs. I was making good headway till I looked ahead and saw a squad of cavalry coming my way, so I went back from the road a little distance and laid down

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1912
CHAPTER VII

until they had passed. I went on some distance when I ran right into a company of Rebel scouts. They never took and particular notice of me and I continued on my way. They had left one fellow on picket and when he saw me he inquired my business there and I told him I was on a furlough from old Joe Johnson's army, and pulled out my papers for his inspection and this satisfied him.

I had no further trouble and went on. That night I stayed at the home of a widow and the next morning arrived at Holly Springs.

I inquired around for my aunt and was told she was down at the railroad the way I had come, about twelve miles. On inquiry I found some of my relatives of whom I had heard but never seen, and visited them.

It got out around town that there was a Rebel in town from Tennessee, and about the second day after my arrival a man came to me and asked what part of Tennessee I was from. I told him and found that two of his boys were in my company. He told me to make his home my headquarters and to make myself at home. The next day another man asked me where I was from and he was born and raised in my country and I knew his people well. Gen. Marcus J. Wright's sister sent for me and I took dinner with her. I was in Gen. Wright's brigade.

After spending about a week in Holly Springs and having a great time, I concluded to start on my way to see my aunt. I got ready and boarded the train. The engine was a small mule hitched to a handcar and the engineer a boy about ten or twelve years of age. When we got to the top of a grade the boy would take the mule out and we would make good time down grade when we would stay around until the boy and mule would catch up with us and hitch onto the train again and we followed that kind of travel until we landed at our destination. The fare for the trip was \$10.00.

After inquiring around I found my aunt was about seven miles out in the country so I started on foot. I had gone more than three or four miles when I ran up on a Rebel cavalryman. He asked what I was doing there and I showed him my furlough and that satisfied him. While I was walking along I found a currycomb, one of the kind you can buy for five cents now and he asked me what I would take for it. As I was broke I told him I would sell it for a dollar, and after a good deal of parleying he gave me a dollar for it. I found my aunt this time and stayed with her quite a while.

I had a good time there and attended a number of dinners and parties where I had a fine time with the girls.

My furlough had about expired and I began to figure on my return. My aunt had cooked a lot of good things to eat, and I was to start the next morning. Along some time in the night a neighbor came and said there was a lot of Yankee cavalry within two or three miles of us. While I was up in the north Mississippi country the pesky Yankees had run out from Memphis and destroyed the railroad that I had come over and instead of returning the way I had to cut across

**CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
Part 2~ The Tale Continues**

**BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1912
CHAPTER VII**

the country to Mobile & Ohio railroad, about fifty miles.

I started real early and looked back often to see in the Yankees were coming and traveled thirty-five miles that day. I stopped over night with a widow lady and started out early next morning. I struck up with a lot of soldiers returning to the army. They had a spring wagon and I had to pay them \$10 to get to ride with them. My aunt had given me \$60 to bear my expenses and we finally arrived at Tupelo, Miss. And found we were cut off on that railroad too.

The bunch held a consultation (*as spelled) and decided that the only thing that could be done was to cut across the country in the direction of Selma, Alabama. We would march twenty or twenty-five miles a day and put up two at a place. I think there were six of us, and no one would charge us for lodging. I remember that another fellow and myself put up in the house of a professor who was running a big school and he had two nice girls. They told me if I would stay and go to school it would not cost me a cent.

We went on from day to day until we struck the end of a railroad and camped at the depot. We cooked sweet potatoes with pine knots and we made up between us not to pay any fare on the train. Some time in the early morning we boarded the train and when the conductor came around I was the last one he tackled. I noticed that he made them all pay, so when he came to me I told him where I had been, about being cut off from getting out of Northern Mississippi and that I was busted. To my surprise he said "All Right".

After we had got under good headway I noticed that a couple of ladies just opposite me were nearly tickled to death at something about me. I examined my clothing to see if any buttons were off or any of my clothing was unbuttoned and finding nothing wrong concluded as I was the laughing stock I would go into another coach. In passing out I looked in a mirror and right there I saw what tickled the ladies. I hardly knew myself for in cooking the potatoes with pine knots the smoke had settled all over my face till I looked like white people do in a negro show, white around my eyes and mouth and the rest of my face as black as a negro.

We arrived at Selma some time before noon and boarded the first boat for Montgomery but passed our regiment on the river some time in the night, bound for Selma. I did not find this out until we arrived at Montgomery and found some of our company officers who had been left there to bring up the stragglers. I then took a boat and went back down the river to Selma. I will say here that in making the trip from Holly Springs to where we boarded the train was 275 miles that I had traveled on foot.

**BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1912
CHAPTER VIII**

We remained at Selma but a few days and then returned to near Dalton, Georgia.

I had another trip, I think it was somewhere on our retreat from Dalton to Atlanta, that I was sent out with six men, down on a railroad, I do not remember what road it was, to see if we could find out what the Yankees were doing. (to be continued)

Update and corrections on the
Family of
William Carroll Nunley and Delila Sanders

This original request in issue 1, 2006

My great-grandfather, William Carroll Nunley, dob 1829, was lost in a mining disaster 1867-70? My grandmother Louise Irene Nunley Caruthers (according to my fathers BC, she was 39, which put her DOB 1872. Her DC indicates she was born in 1874. To me this indicates William C. Nunley was most likely NOT her father, so you can see it is critical to find out when and where he died. He could have died in Grundy or Marshall county.

According to the 1860 Census for Grundy county, he and his wife Delila were living there with their 4 children.

On the US Census for Marshall county, only Delila and 2 older and 3 new children were listed. The last child was born in 1868, this leads me to he died between late 1867 and 1870.

She married Issac Prince in 1875 in Giles county (see 1880 US census for Giles county, TN) there is a Lou listed age 5 as daughter. Strangely, they both had a son William and a daughter Martha J. Hers are listed as step-son and daughter. If I can find marriage books for the 1870's to see if she may have married someone else in between Nunley and Prince.

Is there any way you can provide me with when and where William C. died or tell me where I may find this information. Also, where I might find a Book listing marriages for that time period.

James G. Murphy

197 Wickshire Ln., Lot 49

Jasper, TX 75951

WILLIAM CARROLL AND DELILA SANDERS NUNLEY INFO UPDATE

Update from James G. Murphy on March 15, 2006 to Mona G. Moreland

James believes the family listed below is the correct listing of his Nunley ancestors.

1850 Marion County Tennessee Census Records obtained from Roots Web:

12th District

Amanuel Nunley	57 M	Farmer	100	NC
Catharine	57 F			NC
Delpha	33 F			TN
William	21 M			TN
Elizabeth	18 F			TN
Commadore	16 M			TN

Parents of Delila Sanders: These are Delila's parents(MGM)

Dist. 7—Page 45

House Hold # 242-242

Southey Sanders	76 M			NC
Nancy	56 F			MD
Thomas	31 M	Farmer		TN
Caroline	21 F			TN
Sarah	20 F			TN
Mary	17 F			TN
<u>Delila</u>	16 F			TN
George	16 M			TN
Jacob Sanders	23 M	Smith		TN

1844 – 1880 Grundy County Tennessee Marriages by Charles A. Sherrill

1850 – 1874 Grundy County Tennessee Marriages by John E. Sweeton

Page 4: William C. Nunley married Delila Sanders

License issued 27 March 1852—Married 28 March 1852

Marriage performed by Richard Bradford, J.P.

WILLIAM CARROLL AND DELILA SANDERS NUNLEY INFO Cont'd

1860 Grundy County Tennessee Census Records by Goins & Hobbs

Dist. 4—Irving College—Page 44

House Hold # 285

Wm. C. Nunley	30 M	Farm Laborer	/ \$220	TN
Delila	26 F			TN
A.J.	6 M			TN
Sarah C.	4 F			TN
George W.	2 M			TN
Nancy E.	1 F			TN

- This info from James: 1870 Marshall County Tennessee Census records:

House Hold # 201-203

Delilah Nunley	34 F W	Widow Keeping House	25	TN
A.J. (Amanuel?)	16 M W	works on farm		TN
N.E. (Nancy Elizabeth)	10 F W	at home		TN
F.M.	9 M W			TN
M.J. (Martha Jane)	5 F W			TN
W.A. (William A.)	2 M W			TN

- This info from James: 1880 Giles County Tennessee Census records:

Obtained from familyseach.org

Dist. 12 –Page 245D

No HH # listed in this census

Isac Prince	55 M	Married	White	Farming	TN TN
Delilah Prince	38 F	Married	White	Keeping House	TN TN
William Prince	12 StSon		White	works on farm	TN TN
William R. Prince	12 S		White	works on farm	TN TN
Lou C. Prince	5 D		White		TN TN
Martha Prince	14 StDau		White	works on farm	TN TN
Martha Prince	14 D		White	works on farm	TN TN

*Note from James: (1)Delila would actually be 45/46 DOB 4 July 1834-(2) Martha Jane married Isaac's oldest son Jeremiah Prince-(3) William Nunley, son of Wm. Carroll and Delila.

1900 Lawrence County Tennessee Census records:

Obtained from persi.hertiagequestionline.com

5th Civil District

HH # 181:	sex	date birth	age	marital status	yrs married	# children born-	living	TN	TN	TN
Jerry P. Prince	H M	Mar 1866	34	M	13					
Martha J.	W F	Apr 1866	34	M	13	8	4	TN	TN	TN
William	S M	Oct 1887	12	S				TN	TN	TN
Walter M.	S M	July 1891	8	S				TN	TN	TN
John H.	S M	Aug 1894	5	S				TN	TN	TN
Hayward	S M	May 1898	2	S				TN	TN	TN

1920 Colbert County Alabama Census Records:

Obtained from persi.hertiagequestionline.com

HH# 189-196

Jeremiah Prince	H M	W 55	Marr	AL	AL
Martha J.	W F	W 52	Marr	GA	TN
Lee	S M	W 18	Single	TN	GA
Mamie	D F	W 13	Single	TN	GA

WILLIAM CARROLL AND DELILA SANDERS NUNLEY INFO Cont'd

1920 Colbert County Alabama Census Records:

Obtained from persi.hertiagequestionline.com

HH# 197 Living in home of Jeremiah

Walter M. Prince S M W 30 WD TN GA

Cissersal?? Gr Son M W 3 TN TN

Gordie???

Dernard? Gr Son M W 4 months TN TN

If anyone has any information to share on this family contact James at his above address or contact me:

Mona G. Moreland

P.O. Box 1031

Duncan, OK 73534

580--252-2941 (just in case you need to talk to me)

QUERIES:

#166-2006

LAYNE-McCULLOUGH:

I am looking for any info on these families in Grundy Co., Tn.

Allen McCullough (or spelled McCulloch?) of Grundy Co., Tennessee.

b: abt 1831 (possibly in Marion Co.,Tn.) d: before 1873 in Grundy Co., Tn.

m: 10 August 1858 to Sarah Layne

Sarah Layne b: 17 Mar. 1833 Tn. d: 25 August 1902, Tn.

m: #1: James McCullough

m: #2: James Levan~24 April 1873~Grundy Co.,Tn.

Can anyone help with this message?

Contact inquirer at the following:

JP1952MP@aol.com

#167-2006:

CAMPELL-FULTS-McCRAW-STEWART:

I am trying to locate information on the following Campbells from the Grundy/Warren Counties areas.

James M. and (A) Senatha Campbell from North Carolina. His son, James R. Campbell and wife Milinda Fults Campbell. His son Harrison J. Campbell and wife Susam McCraw Campbell. His son Ira Campbell and wife Margaret Stewart Campbell. These last two are my grandparents.

James M. Campbell died around 1874 but not sure. Any help would be appreciated.

Tony Campbell, Huntsville, Al.

Contact Tony at: tcampbell@hsv.k12.al.us

#168-2006:

HUMPHREY-ANDERSON:

I am looking for the marriage date of my grandparents, Henry B. Humphrey and Cora Lee Anderson.

They are from Ballard Co.,Ky. And their first child, my mother, was born there in 1912. There is no record of their marriage in Ballard Co., therefore they must have gone elsewhere to marry. If there is anyone that can check records for Grundy Co.,TN., the year span 1912 to 1916 I would be most appreciative. Thank you.

Contact this person at the following:

<http://boards.ancestry.com/mbexec/msg/rw/TeB.2ACE/124>

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 47 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
J.G. Northcut Jessie Nunley	May 17, 1913	May 18, 1913 C.R. Pollard
Jim Givens Bessie Myers	May 24, 1913	May 25, 1913 W.L. Hamby
Robert Campbell Cleo Myers	May 24, 1913	May 25, 1913 Felix Harlan, M.G.
Roshin Smartt Letty Scott	May 26, 1913	May 31, 1913 J.C. Givens
Polk Turner May Smith	May 17, 1912	May 19, 1912 W.E. Cowser, P.C.
Sallie Schear Georgie Hillis	Jan. 17, 1913	Jan. 17, 1913 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
Larance Sanders Lillie Parsons	May 10, 1913	May 11, 1913 J.W. Syler, Rev.
Olma W. McGuirk Alma Nunley	Mar. 15, 1913	Mar. 15, 1913 J.W. Syler, Rev.
W.H. Collins Ida Patterson	Nov. *3 1912	Nov. *4, 1912 S.H. Parks
Avery Dove Estelle Sweeton	May 17, 1913	May 18, 1913 J.E. Campbell, J.P.
Clarence Myers Georgia Wattley	Mar. 29, 1913	Mar. 29, 1913 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Sam Ross Bell Nunley	Mar. 26, 1913	Mar. 26, 1913 N.B. Brown, M.G.
Ula Holt Margie Cannon	Apr. 26, 1913	Apr. 27, 1913 J.E. Campbell, J.P.
George Rollins Barbara Hawkins	Dec. 31, 1913	Not Filled Out

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 47 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
A.L. Finney Sallie Long	Jan. 5, 1913	Jan. 5, 1913 J.D. Northcut, M.G.

PAGE 48:

W.R. Curtis Cathrin Creghton	Jan. 21, 1913	Jan. 21, 1913 H.E. Summers, M.G.
Eligah Scott Jennie Tate	Mar. 6, 1913	Mar. 6, 1913 J.H. Haynes, J.P.
Clell Dykes Frances Shadrick	Sept. 28, 1912	Sept. 29, 1912 A.B. Meeks
Campbell Hargis Emma Goodman	Oct. 19, 1912	Oct. 20, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
W.E. Dotson Sallie Hill	Jan. 6, 1912	Jan. 6, 1912 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Henry Parmly*as spelled Kate Barlew	Apr. 12, 1913	Apr. 12, 1913 W.G. Dillon, *M.G.
Rudolph Nolan Etter Sons	Jan. 4, 1913	Jan. 7, 1913 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Henry Nunley May McCreary	Aug. 31, 1912	Aug. 31, 1912 J.M. Lusk, J.P.
G.W. Shavers Jane Head	Jan. 7, 1913	Jan. 7, 1913 J.D. Northcutt, *M.G.
Grover Stykes Margret Hampton	Jan. 24, 1913	Jan. 25, 1913 A. Howard, Mon.
Frank M. Shipman Atrelle Franiken	May 7, 1913	May 8, 1913 T.P. Flaniken, Rev.
Julus King Lizzie Worley	Mar. 19, 1913	Mar. 23, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 48 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Geo. Meeks Mary Harris	Sept. 5, 1912	Not Filled Out
Donald Kilgore Siney Odear	Mar. 19, 1913	Mar. 23, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Taylor Layne Myrtle Thomas	May 24, 1913	Not Filled Out
Richard McDonald Lucy Holtzalon	Apr. 30, 1913	June 12, 1913 L.L. Moody, Min.
Morrison Holder Dagmar Hege	June 21, 1913	June 22, 1913 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Willie Hobbs Vernie Creighton	July 2, 1913	July 2, 1913 W.S. Cain, J.P.

PAGE 49:

John Fults Jennie Argo	June 28, 1913	Not Filled Out
Robert Overturf Lyda Brewer	July 4, 1913	July 6, 1913 J.L. White
Geo. Morgan Johnson Bulah Carrick	July 20, 1913	July 20, 1913 T.B. Lankford, Min.
Bill Schild Lucile Weaver	July 20, 1913	July 20, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Earl Mason Clara Smith	July 26, 1913	July 26, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Abe Schisser Frankie Hargis	Aug. 1, 1913	Aug. 2, 1913 Wallace Weaver, J.P.
Elmer Barlew Ethel Nunley	July 5, 1913	July 5, 1913 J.T. Haynes, J.P.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 49 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
C.A. Tipton Alice Summers	July 11, 1913	July 12, 1913 E.M. Keathley, M.G.
R.F. Pruitt Cora Biles	June 2, 1913	June 2, 1913 J.W. Syler, M.G.
Jim Lee Ruby Warren	June 21, 1913	June 21, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Ed Foster Cathrine Castleberry	May 30, 1913	May 30, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Taylor Wayne Myrtle Thomas	May 24, 1913	May 25, 1913 J.L. Brashear, J.P.
W.M. Jackson Mattie Blackely	July 17, 1913	July 17, 1913 T.L. Moody, M.G.
Taylor Meeks Bell Braden	Aug. 3, 1913	Aug. 3, 1913 T.B. Lankford, Min.
Alex Hammers Susie L. Meeks	July 26, 1913	July 27, 1913 John Smith, Min.
Will Cleveland*as spelled Lizzie Sanders	July 29, 1913	July 30, 1913 Geo. W. Tallman, Min.
Fred Hale Lidia Barker	July 19, 1913	Not Filled Out
Dave Grooms Lou Byers	July 2, 1913	July 4, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
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Joe Stoner Ida Shadrick	Aug. 4, 1913	Aug. 11, 1913 John Campbell, J.P.
Roy Lusk Mattie Boulden	Apr. 5, 1913	Apr. 6, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Wesley James Thursday Garner	May 10, 1913	May 11, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Frank Brewer Pearly Lockhart	Aug. 18, 1913	Aug. 20, 1913 D.F. Hargis, Min.
Marquis Lytle Nettie Whitman	Aug. 30, 1913	Aug. 30, 1913 J.N. Gross, M.G.
C.C. Cutls*as spelled Eller Rollins	Sept. *18, 1913	Sept. *19, 1913 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
J.W. Hargis Ruby Blair	Oct. 28, 1913	Nov. 1, 1913 J.R. Stubblefield
Robert D. Hale Carrie Lucile Boyles	Sept. 6, 1913	Sept. 9, 1913 W.P. Dubose, *Rev.
Mack Hargis Perly Meeks	Dec. 6, 1913	Dec. 7, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Lee Stots Ida Lee Smartt	Dec. 12, 1913	Dec. 13, 1913 Orson Sparge, Eld.
Jas Lasater Annie Campbell	Dec. 19, 1913	Dec. 20, 1913 H.E. Summers, Rev.
G.B. Barker Marich Castleberry	Jan. 12, 1914	Jan. 15, 1914 W.T. Hargis, Min.
F.H. Green Ugenie Cagle	Jan. 20, 1914	Jan. 21, 1914 J.W. Gross, Min.
J.E. Slaughter Grace Fults	Feb. 9, 1914	Feb. 10, 1914 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
J.C. Henley Blanche Payne	Dec. 20, 1913	Dec. 21, 1913 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
W.W. Brazelton Carrie Marler	Dec. 1, 1913	Dec. 1, 1913 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
J.M. Schild Sallie Hargis	Nov. 29, 1913	Dec. 1, 1913 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Chars Lee Price Laura Mae Oneal	Nov. 3, 1913	Nov. 3, 1913 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.

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G.W. Wilson Bessie Ellen Campbell	Jan. 8, 1914	Jan. 8, 1914 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
James Scott Franklin Cox	Jan. *21, 1914	Jan. *26, 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Albert Prince Rolandus Bruce	Jan. 21, 1914	Jan. 21, 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Fred Smith Kate Smith	Jan. 23, 1914	Jan. 23, 1914 W.D. Bennett, *J.P.
William Cleveland Jennie Prince	Oct. 30, 1913	Oct. 30, 1914 W.D. Bennett, *J.P.
Robert Francies *as spelled Nannie Henley	Nov. 24, 1913	Dec. 8, 1913 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Jim Nunley Pearl Seagrove	Jan. 9, 1914	Jan. 14, 1914 Victor A. Faiquax, *Rev.
Croff Sanders Cora Lewis	Mar. 10, 1914	Mar. 11, 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Wm. Smartt Ponatt Smartt	Apr. 1, 1914	Apr. 3, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
James Cooper Laura Jane Shrum	Mar. 24, 1914	Mar. 24, 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Henry Thomas Sallie Partin	Mar. 9, 1914	Mar. 9, 1914 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Samuel J. Kelch Pearl Greeter	Mar. 11, 1914	Mar. 11, 1914 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.
Bailey Hill Josie Hobbs	Sept. 12, 1913	Sept. 14, 1913 Jno. Gallagher, J.P.
J.M. Clark Allie Smartt	Nov. 7, 1913	Nov. 8, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Amuel Dickerson Sallie Givens	Apr. 11, 1914	Apr. 12, 1914 W.L. Hamby, Min.
Bruce Fults Nova King	Apr. 19, 1914	Apr. 20, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
C. Schild Ethel Tate	Apr. 20, 1914	Apr. 20, 1914 H.C. Summers, M.G.
M.S. King Vennie Hobbs	Apr. 23, 1914	Apr. 24, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.

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John Fults Nellie Wisner*as spelled	May 15, 1914	May 16, 1914 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Alex Green Bettie Conry	May 9, 1914	May 9, 1914 T.M. White
Elsy Stoner Dely Wanamaker	May 22, 1914	May 24, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Authur Poe Grover Smith	May 29, 1914	May 29, 1914 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
Howard Sweeton Ethel Louise Lasater	Dec. 24, 1913	Dec. 24, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Claudie Fults Ella Harris	Aug. 13, 1913	Aug. 17, 1913 C.D. Nunley, M.G.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Amille Partin Allie Goodman	May 27, 1914	May 27, 1914 Lonnie Freeman, M.G.
Steven J. Smith Parlee Trussell	Nov. 13, 1913	Nov. 13, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
T.J. Qualls Emma E. Finney	Nov. 11, 1914	Nov. 12, 1914 J.D. Northcutt, M.G.
Harvey Worley Viola Shetters	Feb. 14, 1914	Feb. 14, 1914 T.B. Lankford, M.G.
Thomas Grover Russell Julia Elizabeth Brown	July 26, 1914	July 26, 1914 T.W. Nolan, Min.
Douglas Tucker Elva McCollough	Nov. 8, 1913	Nov. 8, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Dee Curtis Mattie Green	Sept. 6, 1913	Sept. 7, 1913 T.B. Lankford, M.G.
G.W. Schild Mattie Adams	Sept. 1, 1913	Sept. 1, 1913 S.M. Keathley, Min.
Eugene Clair Macon Jennie Etta Burdin	July 13, 1914	July 13, 1914 W.M. Burr, M.G.
Ira Smartt Grace Farr	Aug. 5, 1914	Not Filled Out
William Graham Cline Mable Burnett	July 26, 1914	July 29, 1914 S.M. Keathley, Min.
Will Barnes Bessie Henley	July 14, 1914	July 14, 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.

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H. Layne Maggie Stewart	July 25, 1914	July 26, 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
John Patrick Hilda Nunley	July 24, 1914	July 26, 1914 N.B. Brown, M.G.
J.C. Robertson Hattie Finney	July 6, 1914	July 9, 1914 J.D. Floyd, M.G.
Louis Keedy Katie Byers	June 13, 1914	June 14, 1914 H.E. Summers, Min.
Charley Dykes Lou Ella Kells	June 11, 1914	June 19, 1914 C.H. Dykes, Min.
Jim Nunley Pearl Seagroves	June 20, 1914	June 20, 1914 C.D. Nunley, Rev.
Clarence Godby Annie Harrison	June 23, 1914	June 26, 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Walter Tate Nannie Watts	Dec. 22, 1913	Dec. 24, 1913 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
W.F. Meeks Bettie Sartain	Aug. 16, 1913	Aug. 17, 1913 John Gallagher, J.P.
Strickler Hill Lular Patton	Aug. 11, 1913	Aug. 13, 1913 W.P. Ramsey, *Elder
James Odom Annie Payne	Jan. 4, 1914	Jan. 4, 1914 Lannie Freeman, Rev.
Benjamin F. Nelson Tressie Carden	Feb. 28, 1914	Mar. 1, 1914 W.E. Cowser
Johnnie Woodlee, Jr. Alberta Heny*as spelled	July 11*, 1914	July 18*, 1914 Lannie Freeman, *Rev.
Henry F. Marler Myrtle Roberts	Nov. 26, 1913	Nov. 26 1813 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Cleveland Hamby Bessie Meeks	Oct. 16, 1913	Oct. 19, 1913 T.M. White

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Jeff Messick Junie Shetters	Sept. 13, 1913	Sept. 14, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Joe Earley Blanton Lou Hill	June 17, 1914	June 20, 1914 G. Hunter, Rev.
G.E. Hartford Jessie B. Moran	June 23, 1914	June 23, 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.

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Wash Anderson Bettie Wiley	Aug. 23, 1913	Aug. 23, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Albert Harris Bertha Nolan	Aug. 2, 1913	Aug. 3, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Henry Cleek Willie Brannon	Jan. 1, 1914	Jan. 1, 1914 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Robert Nunley Ruby Johnson	Feb. 14, 1914	Feb. 14, 1914 A.B. Meeks
Taylor Street Cleo Guest	Jan. 31, 1914	Feb. 1, 1914 J.E. Thomas
James Cecil Pack Ellia May Parsons	Apr. 2, 1914	Apr. 4, 1914 S.H. Tucker
Hugh Haynes Gladys King	*Nov. 28, 1913	*Dec. 22, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Jim Bouldin Addie Nunley	Feb. 14, 1914	Feb. 14, 1914 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Franklin Parsons Jane Degmar	Aug. 26, 1913	Aug. 27, 1913 J.W. Syler, M.G.
Wiley Meeks Celey Myers	Aug. 26, 1913	Aug. 26, 1913 C.D. Nunley, Rev.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

A continuation of Tennessee Civil War veterans replies to questionnaires sent to them in 1915 and 1922, by the Tennessee State Library, in an effort to get "a true history of the Old South". These excerpts, often in the veteran's own words and spelling, are from Confederate veterans of neighboring counties of Warren, Marion, Franklin, Sequatchie and Coffee.

HATCHCOCK, Louis, 78, Beechgrove, Tenn., born Coffee County, Confederate soldier, 44 Tenn Regiment. His father was Milo Haithcock, a farmer, born in South Carner, lived in Coffee County. Mother was Ritche Matche. Before the war, Louis had property "noned a tall". Parents had log house 1 rumb and no slaves. Louis went to a common school, 2 miles from home "but verry littl".

Enlistment was Oct 61 and 1st battle was at "Car Rent", then to Parelle in kin tucky. Wee live hard and slet ond the ground not must close. "i got my dis charge by beeing woonding at murfreesboro and lade on the batle field 24 yours. i was cared a bout 20 miles to my fathers home and thre i lade ond my back 4 weeks conten be moved." Now he is farming "the best i cod in farmg i bee long to the Sepert Balistes Church and nevr helt none offics".

HENNESSEE, Hamilton Mortimer, McMinnville, Tenn, 77 yrs, 10 mo, born Warren Co. Confederate D, 16th Tenn Vol. Wright Brigade, Cheathams Div, Hardee Corps. Bragg's, Johnston, Hood's Army. His father was a farmer, Archibald W. Hennessee, born Burke? Co, N.C. Came to Tenn age 6. Mother was Jane Neal, daughter of Wm. and Hannah Neal, born East Tenn. Archibald was son of James Hennessee, came from Ireland to N C. William Neal lived East Tenn. "My father and mother were born in 1802."

Before the war, Hamilton owned nothing was only 16 years old. His father owned 250 acres, 15 slaves, worth \$3000 not counting the negroes. Hamilton did all kinds of farm work along side 3 negro boys his own age. Very friendly relations between slave owners and non slave owners. Schools were public and sometimes private.

Enlistment: was Mar 1863, Tullahoma. In Chicamauga battle he was wounded and sent to hospital but found 2 Aunts and staid with them 4 weeks till nearly well then went to battle of Franklin. Never was discharged. Came home and "taken sick with plurasy and confined in bed and was captured by some of my own reg that went over to the Yankeys".

Was farming and went to school. Taught school, was a merchant and then back to farming. Health was bad. There are several extra pages with names of members of his company and many details of his experiences in the war.

HILL, William I., McMinnville, Tenn, 77, born Warren Co., Confederate soldier, Co. H, 11th Tenn. Cav. His father, James W. Hill, a farmer, was born Irving College, Warren Co. Mother was Mary Simms, daughter of

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

HILL continued William and Charlotte Simms, of Warren County. The parents owned 300 acres, worth \$12,000 to \$15,000, had 7 slaves, log house of 6 rooms. Father was not strong. Worked as much as possible. Had no special house servants. Mother nearly always cooking, spinning, spooling. Slave owners mingled freely with non slave owners. William attended public school for about 10 years.

Enlistment was Sept 19, 1863, Sparta, Tenn. Then into battle at King's Salt Works, Va, and Waynesboro, Ga. Paroled at Washington, Ga about May 15, 1865. Terms of surrender gave them their horses and side arms, but in Chattanooga, they were forced to give them up. At home he is a farmer and member of Church of Christ.

HOLDER, James Anderson, Eagleville, Tenn, 87 years, born Franklin County, living Rutherford County.

Before the war, James was a farmer and carpenter. His father, a farmer, owned horses, cattle, hogs, \$500. No slaves. Had property worth \$300 and a log house, three rooms. They did all kinds of farm work, plowing, hoeing, reaping grain. Even the white women helped with farm work. All their wearing apparel was made there. Everybody worked hard. In general slave owners associated with "the lower class that had none". There was little free schools, log cabin, no floor. He went 12 to 15 years.

Enlistment was Sept 1861, at Versailles, Tenn. Battles were Fishing Creek, or Shilo, then Chickamauga and many small battles. Clothing was scarce, no shoes. Not much food so they ate corn and acorns. Last two years they had no tents. Discharge was 1865 North Carolina. Was sent to Murfreesboro, sick and worn out with no clothing, everything had been stolen. Has been a farmer and carpenter since the war.

His father was Ransom Holder, born S. C., lived Franklin County. Tenn. Mother was Patsy McCraw. Great grand parents came from Ireland.

HOLMES, W. S., 78, Summitville, Tenn, born Coffee County, Confederate soldier, Co. I, 4 Tenn Cavalry. His father was I. R. Holmes, a farmer, living Bedford Co, born Shadygrove, Coffee County, a Capt in Confederate army. Mother was Nancy Hale, daughter of Aman and Judah Hale, in Warren Co. Grandfather, Isac Holmes, of Scotch decent, from S. C., about 1800.

Father had 200 acres, log house 2 rooms, worked on farm and mother did general house work.

Enlisted Aug 1st 1862, in McMinnville, Tenn. First battle was Humbolt Tenn. then Lexington. "Was on the go continually life was hard. Was in the hospital with measles then in prison at McMinnville." Paroled at Murfreesboro, spring 1865, and walked home. Farming in Warren and Coffee Counties all his life.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

HOWARD, Joseph William, Paris, Henry County, Tenn., 84 years, 6 months old, born Warren County, a Confederate, K 5 Tenn. His father, William Howard, was a merchant, born North Carolina, living Warren Co., near Blue Springs Church. Mother was Ester Dial, daughter of Joseph and Ann Hinkle Dial, living in the Barros? Southern Warren Co. Grandfather, William Howard and Sarah (Bryant) Howard came from N. C. early in 1800. Grandfather Joseph Dial and family from Vagina in 1820.

Before the war, Joseph had 5 slaves and a mercantile business "say about 5000\$". Father had 7 slaves, 150 acres, abot 7000 dollars. House was log weather boarded, 2 room below and one uper. Brother and sister, born there, are still living there. As soon as he was old enough, Joseph went to work "droped corn, hoed, plowed, chopped wood, puled fodder, clerd stables," and any other work. He went to school, on and off, from 7 to 17 years.

Enlistment was May 20, 1861, Paris, Henry County, Tenn. Then to scirmish at New Madrid, Mo. and then Shilo. He "experanced all that my fellow comrades for 3 years and 60 days on the drill, on march in camp and fight". Never sick til 20 Jul 1864, wounded at Peach Tree Creek. Discharged from Blakey Hospital April 2, 1865. Trip home was not bad. Worked as clerk in general store. He added more details of the battle of Peach Tree Creek, near Atlanta, Ga., and names of members of his company.

JENKINS, William Cicero, Manchester, Tenn, 80 the January 3rd day 1922, born Decalb Co Tenn. Jan 3, 1842.

Before the war, William worked on farm, owned no property. His father "had been a stock trader but was afflicted so bad He did not do anything". Owned no slaves but had 144 acres, at 40 dollars & acre \$5000. They had a log house seald & wether boarded to story high sevin rooms. William "plowed & dun kind of work he told me to do get up & go not like the lys does the day Lofera round & make segarts & do nothing".

On schooling, "the old potion free schools not like the schools of to day we had to starte noon & get home late to go rite in whin you got to the hous & go to studying your lessin".

Enlistment was March 1861 at fearfilld bedford co "i was the first one in the 3 district of Coffee Co & the last one to get back home." His regiment was Co G 17 Ten inf. His 1st battle was Roccastle Ky, then Jacksburrough Mill Spring Ky, and others. Went from Chickamaugy to prison Cap dogles Chicago ill. From prison, he took ship to savana, then walked and rode to Chatanogo. Took a frate to wartrace & got home at 5 oclo "& my muther met me at the creek shouting & we had a good time".

Since the war he has run a feed store and worked as a carpenter. Wife died in 1916. Father was Willis Donnelson Jenkins, bor talloho, from Alabama to tensee & 1887. Mother was Cardwell & Docy Hicks. His GGG was Mikel Jenkins "bord rased & did in London".

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

KEITH, John L., Beans Creek, 81 one the 6 of last march, born fraklan co; Confederate, Salem, Tenn Confederat Col Peter Turney.

Father, a farmer, was Jame N. Keith, born Keiths Spring of frakin, Tenn. Mother was Nancy Jane Larkin, daughter of W. L. and Saley Stowes Larkin, lived ner old Salum. "i was 17 years old when the war." Parents had about 30 slaves, 900 acres, plan log hous papers on sides. John and his father did all kinds of farm work, plowing, dragging a bresh to brak the clod, work at the barn. He drove a six horse team to nashville with wheet coten tobaco. They had cuntry school with elemetry spelng ad peke rehmetic.

John enlisted in 1861 Salem. 1st battle was "one rdgmet at the batle of chmdce. Neve was dis chred a sub line. Came home direct by way of linchburg, noxvill, chatnoga". The kind of work he did after the war: "went in Culeg Serves. I mareed in Calhoun Co Ala may first in the 1866".

KIRBEY, J. C. J., McMinnville, Tenn., 77 yr 8 mo. born Warren Co. He and father were farmer, had no slaves. Father had 200 a worth about \$2,000, log house 2 rooms. Thos who had slaves worked as hard as those with none. They were friendly and all felt equal. J. C. J. went to free school not over six months.

Enlisted May 1861, McMinnville in 16th Tenn. He had measels and didn't go to regment until Nov. Battles were around Chattanooga, Kemi Saw mt, Atlanta. "we fared rough, clothed scanty slept on ground, not much to eat". Payrole 26 April 1865 at Greensboro NC. Marched to Greenville, train to Cowan and walked home. Since then farming in Warren County, Babtist. His parents were A. H. Kirbey, born and living near McMinnville and Malissa Cambell, daughter of Wm & Sarah Cambell, lived near Sparta.

LEE, William James, died at Nashville, Ark., born Franklin Co, Tenn., Confederate, Company D 17th. His father, William Brittian Lee, a farmer, born Goochland, Va, lived Estill Springs, Tenn, moved to Mineral Springs, Ark. Mother was Sarah M. Mathews. Grandfather was Stephen Lee and great grandfather was Edmund Lee, all of Goochland Co, Va.

Enlistment was April 1861, Winchester, and battles at Fishing Creek, Castle Rock, Corinth and Shiloh. Discharged April 1862. Then he did black smithing and wood work in Estill Springs til summer 1870, moved to Ark. Was post master, preacher, master mason, and mayor of Nashville, Ark, 3 terms. Died 14 Jany 1912. On an extra page: W. J. was born 1837 and married 1858 Sarah M. Jones, had 10 children. (Questionnaire filled out by son.)

LIPSCOMB, John, Beans Creek, Tenn., 84 last Feb, born Franklin Co, Confederate Company I, 41 Tenn, composed of men from Franklin, Lincoln, Knox & Bedford Co.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

LIPSCOMB continued John's father was Growntle Lipscomb; born Va and mother was Jane L. Breeden, daughter of Enoch - Ann Breeden, "came here from Va and lived near Owl Hollow. Enoch was in Revolutionary War".

Before the war, John owned 300 acres of land, sold it for \$4700 after the war. Father owned 1200 acres, 40 - 50 slaves. Worth maybe \$23,000 - \$30,000. Had big 1 room log house until built brick 5-room house. Father directed the work. John worked same as negroes. Mother looked over affairs of house and making cloths with help of 2 - 3 servants. John could recall only one instance of a family that was idle and servants did all the work. "Not having servants was never bing used aganst any one."

There were mostly subscription schools. John attended mostly very common school over a perod of 10 or 12 years. Enlistment was 20 Sept 1862, then to Vicksburg, Miss. After considerabl scouting went to Port Hudson, Lou. and was discharged April 1863 "on account of my condition". On going home, Went from Port Hudson to Mobile, to Atlanta "& from there home VaCralled".

Had neuralgia for 2 years, then farm, merchadise and railroad for 32 years.

LOGAN, James Neville, Winchester, Tenn, 77, born Sep 8, 1844, in Franklin Co. Confederate "E" 17th Tenn Infy, Zollifroffers Brigade. Father was James B. Logan a coach maker, born Amhurst Va., living Winchester, left Va Aug 1827, 21 years old. Mother was Susan Rudisill Spyker, daughter of David and Elizabeth McCarroll Spyker, in Va. Father's father was James. Grandparents all Virginians, except David Spyker was Pennsylvanian Dutch. "My mother was born Abington Va May 10, 1817. Father March 19, 1805."

Parents owned 4 slaves "only a house & half an acre worth \$5000". Had frame house, 4 rooms and kitchen 2 rooms. Before the war, James worked garden, went to school, was a cigar maker 3 year. Father was a coach and wagon maker, had 3 servants.

Of the white men in his community, about 25% were idle and had others do their work. Some slave holders felt themselves better than non slaveholders. James went to "a very indifferent school" for 5 - 6 years. Boys and girls attended school pretty regularly "except very poor ones".

Enlisted at Camp Trousdale June 1861, near Gallatin. Battles: Rock Castle Ky, 5 men of Co. E. killed: Perry Newman, Wint Scott, John Taft, Phillip Gaither, G. N. Tipps. Went from Cumb Gap to Millsprings Ky and many other places. Discharged at Appomatox Court House, Va, 9 Apr 65. Took 18 days to get home. Walked 600 miles. So dirty and ragged mother did not know him. Since war has worked as house, sign and coach painter. Never married. Lived with mother, and after her death, he boards.

LONG, William, Dunlap, Sequatchie Co, 78, born Hawkins County Tenn, Confederate. Name of his company: 31. His father was George Long, farmer, vanhill, Tenn, born Hawkins Co. Mother was George She M. Long, daughter

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

LONG continued of William Son Tucker, George M. Long.

Before the war, William owned a farm and good property. Father had 1 slave and 300 acres, good log house. Value 3000. William "farm awled kings of work". At public gatherings, slave holders and non slaveholders did not mingle freely. They were partly frenly. William went to a good common school all the time, 4 miles from home. Schools in his neighborhood were "substriction allmost".

Enlistment was 18 March 1862. Telling of his war experiences, "would take me too long". His discharge: " when Lee surrendered we disbanded and went home too much of it for an old me". Since the war he is farming "I have tried to live as clean as posbl". "My hand cramped excuse m please."

LOWRY, Fesington Calhoun, McMinnville Tenn, "seventy nine will eighty next Dec 3, 1922". Born Dec 3, 1842, Warren County, Tenn. Before the war, he was a farm boy. His ancestor, Major William Lowry, born 1798, Gifford, NC "married Clbenida Lizler Dutch Rutlege Grainger Co, Tenn, moved to Sequatchie Valley then Warren Co". Had children: Philip John Newton Jasper William Polk Vanburen, one died as little boy, two daughters Effie and Francis. "Sixteen in Confederate army old man was a Union man till war broke out."

Fesington's father, John Jenkins Lowry, was a poor but educated man, who owned no land or servants and lived in a log house. He was a school teacher, farmer, member of Tenn Legislature and Lieutenant in Confederate army winter 1861. His mother was Amanda Fitzgerald Rowan.

Enlistment was Jan 1862, then to Bowling Green, was in hospital at Nashville at time of Johnson's retreat from Bowling Green. Went home on furlough sick. Rejoined regiment in Mississippi at Battle of Shiloh. Was a prisoner at Camp Dayton then to Roanoke Va when Lee surrendered. Since the war, he has worked at farming. His son, Claude Lowry, added 5 extra pages on Fesington's war experiences..



Hotel Maplehurst Monteagle, Tenn.
Hotel Maplehurst~~~~Monteagle, Tennessee
from the Estate of Hayesel Goforth Hunziker
shared by Mona G. Moreland

THE DUBOSE CONFERENCE CENTER, MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In "The Heritage of Grundy County, Tennessee", Oliver W. Jervis writes that, in Oct 1872, John Moffat, the founder of what is now Monteagle, gave 50 acres of land to Mrs. Maria Louise Yerger and Mrs. Harriet Kells, school teachers from Mississippi, for "a select academy for young women".

Nothing is found on the construction and beginning of the school, called Fairmo(u)nt School for Girls. In the census of 1880, Grundy County, living in the household of James H. and Rhoda A. Posey are these people: Mrs. H. B. Kells, 38, born Mississippi, divorced, principal of school; John C. Kells, son, 15, born Mississippi, attend school; Mary McGeorge, servant, 28, divorced, born Tennessee. Mrs. M. L. Yerger had married W. F. DuBose, 18 Dec 1878, in Grundy County, and they are not in Grundy County in 1880 census.

In the 1900 census, Susan P. DuBose is principal of Fairmount College. She is 34 years old and single, born Oct 1865, in South Carolina. The school has 2 teachers: Jeannel Vickers, born March 1874, in Louisiana, 26 years old and single, and Gertrude Freeman, born Feb 1864, in Tennessee, 37 years old and single. There was also a music teacher, Ann G. M. Laucian, born May 1867, in Canada (of Scottish parents), 33 years old and single. There were 21 students, ages 12 to 19. Only 5 of them were born in Tennessee: Louisa Anderson, 16; Catherin Brooks, 14; Mary C. Brooks, 13; Mary P. Brooks, 12; Nannie C. Gailor, 13. Birth states of other students: Texas, 7; Georgia, 3; South Carolina, 3; Louisiana, 2; Alabama, 1. The house-keeper was Susan Brownian, 68 and single, born South Carolina. There were 6 black servants: 1 each janitor, cook, and porter; 2 chambermaids; one servant with occupation not given.

In the 1910 census of Fairmont College for Girls, William P. DuBose, 74, widower, born South Carolina, is Dean of the Institution. His daughter, Sussie P., 44, is Principal, and daughter, May P., 42, is "Teacher/Mathem". Susen H. Peronnean, 74, sister-in-law of DuBose, lives with them. Other teachers are: Ethel Hall, 40, born Central America, teaches music and languages; Laura L. Carter, 38, born North Carolina, teaches art; Jennie G. B. Trapeer, 25, born Alabama, teaches French and English. K. M. Turner, 49, born Alabama, is Matron; Carrie Turner, 28, born Alabama, is Secretary/Treasurer. The mulatto/black servants were: Laura Patton, 46, cook; Frank Gray, 51, cook; Henn Johnson, 28, cook; Leona Woodruff, 19, chambermaid; Mattie McReynolds, 32, chambermaid; Lettie Rushberry, chambermaid.

The Fairmo(u)nt School for Girls was closed before the 1920 census and the DuBose Memorial Training School was established about 1921. In the 1930 census, Albert G. Richards, 56, born Maryland, was Dean of the School. The places of birth of the 20 students: New York, 5; England, 2; New Hampshire, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Porto Rico, 2; One each from Washington, D. C., Spain, Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Ages were from 20 to 48.

THE DUBOSE CONFERENCE CENTER, MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

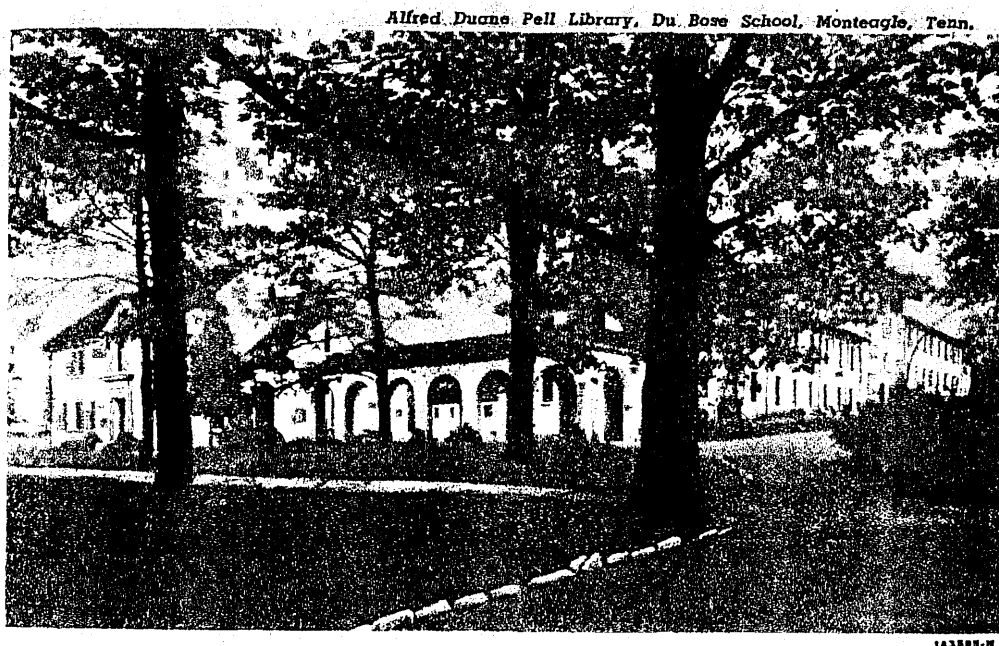
by Dola S. Tylor

In "Cemetery Records of Franklin County, Tennessee", University Cemetery, Sewanee: William Porcher Du Bose, C. S. A., Apr 11, 1836/ Aug 18, 1918, born in Winsboro, S. C., died in Sewanee, Tenn., University Chaplain, 1871-1882; Professor of Ethics, 1871-1908; Founder, Professor, Dean of the Theological Department.

Same cemetery: Maria Louisa Du Bose (nee Yerger), Apr 14, 1836/ Sept 25, 1887 (wife of Rev. W. P. Du Bose (founder of Fairmount College)

Susan Peronneau Du Bose, 1865-1942, (dau of W. P. & Anne P. Du Bose)

May Peronneau Du Bose, Jan 1, 1868/Oct 28, 1960,
Born In Charleston, S. D., Died in Monteagle (In charge of Fairmount College, Monteagle



Alfred Duane Pell Library
Dubose School, Monteagle, Tennessee
From the Estate of Hayesel Goforth Hunziker
Shared by Mona G. Moreland

Hobbs Hill Cemetery
By Mona G. Moreland

SECTION 2

Gross: Sarah Elizabeth
1905-1938
Gross: Clyde Enoch
June 9 1900
July 14 1963

Funeral Home Marker
(unreadable)

Gibbs: J.O.
1867-19- -
"Father"
Lucy B. Gibbs
1867-1931
"Mother"

Lorene Fults Nunley
May 3 1900
Oct 2 1941

Sloan: John L.
Sept 17 1870
April 4 1954
Laura J. (Jane)
April 16 1874
Sept 15 1962

Ruth Clydene Douglas
Aug 22 1928
Mar 28 1996

Alice Ray Organ
Mar 19 1917
Mar 3 1918
Earl Bonnell Organ
Oct 28 1919
Aug 11 1923
Margarett Cornelia Organ
Oct 7 1927
May 3 1928
Sanford Dewey Organ
Feb 10 1930
June 1 1947

Ader dau of Marthia
and Russell Argo
Mar 7 1882
July 28 1902
Jennie dau of Marthia
and Russell Argo
Jan 23 1886
April 11 1911

Sterling Sartain
b. 1881
d. Sept 5 1912

Alma Lee dau of Frank
and Emma Layne
July 30 1915
May 30 1917

Brown: Martha Josephine
Johnson
Dec 31 1850
Jan 16 1923
"Mother"
Rev. Norris B. Brown
Nov 17 1849
Jan 26 1941
"Father"

Organ: Margaret Pauline
Mar 20 1895
Oct 20 1984
Sampson Dewey
May 11 1898
Jan 18 1978

Caroline wife of
L. W. Fults
April 23 1850
Oct 2 1909

Ralph G. Fults
Jan 19 1920
Aug 5 1935

John Bell Fults
May 4 1881
Nov 4 1950
Daisy Lee Fults
Aug 11 1884
Jan 7 1968

Phipps: Martha
Mar 9 1855
July 3 1928
"Mother"
John D. Phipps
Feb 28 1856
(no date)
"Father"

Military Marker
George Edward Thomas
Aug 16 1947
June 3 1970
TN SP4 Btry B 6th Artillery
Vietnam

Earl son of Gus and
Ida Brown
May 27 1900
Aug 5 1901

William Leonard Shrum
Nov 14 1905
May 16 1990
Paul Shrum
1912 - 1977
Lorene Shrum
1919 - (blank)

Corbert D. Fultz
Sept 27 1952
May 22 1987
Debbie A. Fultz
Sept 2 1957
(blank)

SECTION 3

Willard son of Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Stockwell
April 12 1910
June 20 1911

Henry Bateman
Mar 10 1865
Dec 17 1946
Vester A. Bateman
May 23 1912
Apr 28 1982
Julie E. Nunley Bateman
Sept 1 1916
Oct 28 1984

Lloyd Charles Dykes
June 19 1936
May 20 1941

Minnie Lee Statom
Sept 5 1909
Mar 14 1973

Grover Cleveland Hindman
July 2 1882
Oct 15 1959

Jessie Mae Anderson
1914 - 1972
John Newton
1900 - 1976

Samuel Don Reed
Aug 22 1993
Oct 7 1994

David A. Dykes
May 9 1946
(blank)
Rose Edna Dykes
Aug 18 1948
Feb 23 1974

Mary Savannah Meeks
Mar 29 1884
Jan 3 1975

SECTION 4

M.H. Tate
Feb 1 1889
Sept 27 1909

Wallace B. Tate
Sept 13 1906
Mar 1 1960

Sweeton:K. Elizabeth
Apr 14 1911
(blank)
"Mom"
J. Marshall Sweeton
Aug 26 1903
July 29 1986
"Dad"

Albert Dewey Adams
Jan 25 1919
Nov 5 1977

Melvin R. Nunley
1909 - 1944

Funeral Marker
Mark Edward Nunley
1911 - 1937

Lena dau of C.F. and
D.A. Adams
Aug 4 1897
Mar 6 1899

Joseph Norton Adams
son of Charles Francis
and Dolly Tate
Nov 1898 - 1904

Dorothy Adams
July 28 1876
June 17 1952

Robert H. Adams
Jan 13 1923
Aug 16 1965
Military Foot Stone
Robert Howard Adams
CPL U.S. Army WWII

Willie Mae Nunley
1907 - 1979
Orville Nunley
1905 - 1966

Military Marker
Isacc Huston Nunley
Tenn. S1 U.S. Navy WWII
Mar 27 1918
Nov 1 1971

John M. Meadows
1905 - 1963

Cecil E. Meadows
1911 - 1945
Children: Gene - Ann - Doris-
Lloyd and Haskell

Haskell Meadows
1943 - 1949

Tommy Meadows
b. 19__ (unreadable)
d. 1958(59?)

Thomas Eugene Meadows, Sr.
Nov 21 1931
July 29 1973

Fannie A Tate
C.G.S. Tate
(no dates)
In Memory of my Mother and
Father
by J.M. Tate

Mattie Cleo Tucker
Nov 30 1904
Dec 10 1982

Taylor S. Hampton
1915 - 1917
"Son"

S.A.T.
(no dates)

Claude F. Fults
Sept 6 1896
Jan 17 1973

"Father"
Melvin Fultz
1909 - 1940
Gracie Fults
Oct 7 1902
Nov 20 1904

Della L. Fults
Jan 13 1875
Nov 19 1936
Dock Fults
Sept 14 1871
Dec 23 1950

W.H. Hampton
July 15 1842
Oct 10 1916

William A., husband
of Annie Smith
June 9 1859
Aug 3 1892

Thomas Newton Kerley
Nov 2 1861
Oct 20 1925

Mary Elizabeth Smith
Kerley
Mar 11 1871
Dec 7 1968

W.J. Greenlee
1870 - 1930
Mary Greenlee
1874- 1956

Bertha S. Parson
Sept 11 1918
Jan 22 1992
"Granny"
H. (Herley) Parson
Aug 14 1914
Nov 19 1987
"Pop"

Lillie C. Parsons
1880 - 1964
Canova Parsons
1871 - 1947

David B. Lang
June 1934
Apr 1994
Ailene E. Lang
July 1921
(blank)
Marr. Jan 20 1979

Military Marker
Ralph E. Dyer
U.S. Navy WWII
Aug 15 1926
Dec 17 1982

Earl Ray "Dickie" Dyer
Nov 12 1928
Sept 29 1991
Military Foot Marker
Earl Ray Dyer
S2 U.S. Navy WWII

Doris Mildred Roberts
Sept 7 1938
June 18 1944

Gladys M. Roberts
Sept 13 1912
(blank)
Alvin L. Roberts
Dec 16 1915
Aug 2 1988

Family of W. E. Nunley
L.A. 1894 - 1951
Henry 1890 - 1932
Martha dau of W.E.
and M.A. Nunley
Sept 13 1886
July 30 1896
Martha A. Nunley
1857 - 1927
W.E. Nunley
1855 - 1935

Eliza Downum
Aug 17 1852
Jan 18 1933

D.B. Downum
July 19 1852
Nov 13 1935

Becky Van Hooser
May 23 1954
July 7 1971

SECTION 5

Beulah M. Locke
Jan 1 1898
Jan 20 1993
James B. Locke
Jan 29 1898
Oct 3 1976

Jeweldean Bivens
Nov 19 1924
(blank)
Levoy Bivens
Nov 29 1912
Dec 18 1983

Martha Ann Bivens
1881 - 1957

Joe W. Bivens
1868 - 1937

Dea Stotts
Feb 25 1876
May 12 1911

Monroe Stotts
Sept 16 1868
Mar 23 1913

Edgar Stotts
June 3 1893
June 9 1898

Louise Brashear
wife of H.V. Brashear
Mar 9 1837
Dec 21 1902

Aldolphas Scott
Mar 5 1935
Apr 13 1996

Ollie M. Scott
June 16 1902
May 19 1984

Carl Mertz Scott
Nov 27 1899
Aug 11 1976

Lena M. Dyer
Tankersley
Feb 8 1908
Feb 19 1976

Ted Scott
no dates

Reg Scott
no dates

James Scott
no dates

Donna A. Scott
no dates

Daniel R. Hudson
Mar 29 1872
Apr 13 1942
"Father"

Sam J. Hargis
Feb 6 1902
Oct 23 1977
Margie M. Hargis
July 12 1902
May 17 1992

Rosa Henderson
1873 - 1911

James D. McGovern
1871 - 1951

Francis R. Tucker
Nov 23 1892
Dec 18 1893

William Howard son of
T.W. and L.E. Killgore
Mar 24 1908
Mar 24 1908

Joe Perry Bivens
Apr 16 1906
Apr 27 1906

Cecil Lela Hais Bivens
Oct 8 1899
Oct 28 1900
Joe Washington Bivens
Mar 18 1894
Sept 20 1894

Hazel Haskin
(no dates)

France Haskin
Apr 16 1880
May 8 1921

Nancy K. McGovern
1888 - 1962
Phillip H. McGovern
1887 - 1957

Eliza Jane McGovern
Dec 12 1832
Oct 7 1900
James McGovern
d. Mar 30 1899
aged 80 years

Iona Fults
Apr 16 1923
Apr 13 1977
Elmer Fults
Jan 8 1927
Aug 15 1977

Nathern, son of D.W.
and B. Sweeton
Oct 27 1893
Feb 20 1897

Meddie Hampton
Sept 22 1888
Apr 25 1980
Ben Hampton
Jan 23 1889
Aug 6 1966
Marr Apr 13 1908
Dessie Hampton dau of B.F. and
M.V. Hampton
June 9 1909
Dec 7 1910

Robert Lee Hampton
July 11 1966
July 12 1966

Johnny Wayne Hampton
Sept 1 1970
Sept 1 1970

Charles W. Roberts
Mar 28 1904
Nov 29 1940
Oma Lee Roberts
Mar 1 1911
July 19 1911
Grady L. Roberts
May 16 1937
Apr 9 1938

Tressie Smart
Oct 27 1906
May 8 1953

Phillip H. Roberts
July 23 1876
May 1 1959
Annie Nunley Roberts
Sept 9 1876
Sept 30 1963

Melvin Roberts
Apr 11 1902
Dec 27 1965

Eugene Dykes
Jan 13 1935
Dec 3 1981
"Son"

John Nunley
Aug 1 1862(1867?)
Dec 18 1891

Martha Nunley
Dec 18 1873
July 19 1888

Jessie Nunley
b. in Grundy County, TN
d. Jan 16 1889
aged 53 years

Jess Johnson
June 25 1908
July 30 1953

Mary E. Hampton
1872 - 1914
Smartt L. Hampton
1867 - 1946

Elsie Mae Hampton
June 6 1933
Aug 6 1982

SECTION 6

Roannalee Roberts
wife of Pete McGovern
Oct 6 1865
Jan 7 1916

Willie, son of Petor
and Anna McGovern
Mar 1 1891
July 28 1891

Ethel Reeves Givens
1901 - 1991

Mary Reeves Brogdon
Dec 18 1891
Sept 19 1957

Mrs. Pearl Reeves
wife of James Reeves
June 2 1888
Dec 26 1907
James F. Reeves
1879 - 1946

"Father"
William Reeves
William Calvin Reeves
C.A. 1850 - 1900

"Mother"
Nancy Reeves
Mar 2 1855
Sept 5 1909

William G. Reeves
Nov 16 1876
Dec 18 1909
"Brother"

Jim Nunley
Jan 1 1872 (1877?)
Oct 30 1905 (1965?)

Oma Lee, dau of
V.L. and M.L. Smith
Nov 21 1908
Nov 30 1909

C.E., son of
V.L. and M.L. Smith
Aug 18 1910
Sept 15 1912

E.L., dau of
V.L. and M.L. Smith
Mar 16 1913
Apr 9 1913

Leroy, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Smith
July 1 1914
Dec 29 1923

Virgil L. Smith
1876 - 1939
Mary M. Smith
1877 - (no date)

John Dee Smith
son of Maggie and Virgil
May 21 1903
Apr 29 1991

Vina McGovern
1864 - 1954
John McGovern
1859 - 1916

Pete McGovern
1896 - 1912
Harvey McGovern
1892 - 1896
Marshall McGovern
1894 - 1896
Bessie McGovern
1891 - 1892

Infant of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Hargis
1921 (one date)

J.S. Fults
1829
Apr 1865
Father of Alf Fults

Margaret E. Harrison
Dec 5 1913
(blank)
George E. Harrison
U.S. Army
July 15 1903
Feb 22 1989

"Mother"
Jennie King Harrison
1874 - 1931

Jennie Lee Harrison
1912 - 1919

Jennie June 11 1874 (no date) J.A. Harrison Feb 24 1870 Aug 26 1954	W.P. Roberts Sept 5 1868 Mar 28 1908 Della A. Roberts Oct 2 1871 June 1 1963	Bobby Gene Meeks July 20 1941 July 29 1969
J.A.S (James?) H. Harrison Nov 6 1907 Dec 28 1926 Buried in CA.	Mamie D., dau of G.B. and F. Bates Feb 1 1910 Feb 10 1912	William Grover Meeks Sept 19 1908 Feb 14 1973 Bonnie Mae Meeks May 27 1914 (blank) Marr. Jan 25 1930
Belle Harrison and Elizabeth Phines Hampton's wife and baby (no dates)	Will Bates Tenn. Corp. 306 Engrs. 81 Div. Sept 12 1925 (one date)	Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teets 1944 (only date)
Fines Hampton Mar 18 1895 Feb 10 1983 PVT U.S. Army WWII Lula T. Hampton Jan 8 1900 (blank)	Quarles Sutton Meeks Dec 19 1897 Mar 27 1972 "Dad"	Arsenith Roberts, wife of Philip Roberts May 5 1834 Aug 2 1918
Frankie M. Campbell Apr 4 1920 Oct 8 1995 Lloyd L. Campbell Mar 6 1918 Sept 11 1971	Tierra E. Campbell 1895 - (blank) "Mother"	Military Marker Stanley Campbell S1 U.S. Navy Sept 22 1919 July 19 1975
Anita Campbell Jan 11 1941 Mar 8 1944	A.W. Campbell 1877 - 1950 "Father"	Hazel L. Campbell Sept 24 1918 (blank) Melvin G. Campbell Mar 24 1916 Oct 13 1981 Military Marker (for above) Melvin Grady Campbell U.S. Navy WWII
Bessie Lee Roberts Nov 6 1888 Sept 24 1896 Charley Clinton Roberts Dec 2 1891 June 24 1898	Martha Irene Campbell Aug 11 1939 Aug 11 1939	Military Marker Jessie M. Harris 1896- 1976 Pvt U.S. Army WWII
	Andrew J. Campbell Nov 19 1912 Apr 19 1977 Juanita Campbell Aug 17 1921 (blank)	

MOUNTAIN LAUREL STAFF
GRUNDY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
1930
SHARED BY DOLA SCHILD TYLOR



Left to Right, standing:

Charles Etter, Charles Williams, Ingram Parmley, Miss Cox, Paul Dodd Burns,
Orvil Jones, Evelyn Bryant and Dock Bryant

Seated:

W.D. Crouch, Pearl Hollingsworth, Charlie Baggenstoss, Anna Carol Fults,
Madge Anderson, Herman Sanders, Dorothy Fults and Douglas Goodman

In Front: Dola Schild

The above names are taken from *THE MOUNTAIN LAUREL*, published in 1930. Will anyone agree with me that Dorothy Fults is not in this picture and that the girl seated second from the right is Rosalie Brown?

If anyone can identify this girl, please notify Dola at this address:

Dola S. Tylor
105 Wineberry Drive
Winchester, VA 22603-4251

The Grundy County Historical wishes to thank Dola for sharing this picture and information with our members.

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Effective 2004

An initial search of up to 2 hours is \$25.00 to be paid before any research begins. No part of the initial fee will be refunded. If any further work is desired, arrangements will be made with the individual actually doing the research. Upon your request, a search will be made to locate someone willing to work on solving your questions about your Grundy County connections.

Please contact the Grundy County Historical Society, P.O. Box 1422, Tracy City, TN. 37387. Phone 931-467-3170 or e-mail jcoats@cafes.net with your question to initiate the process.

NOTICE

Grundy County Historical Society Web Site:

<http://www.gchs.homestead.com/index.html>

“DID YOU KNOW?”

By Mona G. Moreland

State of Tennessee

Be it remembered that at a county court began and held for the county of Grundy, at the house of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain the place which the last county court adjourned, on the first Monday being fifth day of Year A.D. 1845 and sixty ninth year of the Independance *(as spelled) of the United States, continued: This day Noah Bort who was duly elected constable in the third district of Grundy county came into open court, with John Gross sr. and Adrien Northcutt his securities, and executed and acknowledged their bond conditioned as the law directs and took the oath prescribed by law for constable and thereupon was admitted to exercise the functions of his office.

Court adjourned until court in course.

A.S. Goodman, Chairman

Edmond Martin, J.P.

This issue of the "Pathfinder" is dedicated
to the memory of our member and friend:

Betty Louise Summers

Daughter of

Haskell "Tucker" and Rebecca Louise Anderson Summers.

Betty was born in Grundy County on September 12, 1944 and died in Murfreesboro on July 16, 2006. Betty's occupation was a Practical Nurse for many years until she retired due to health problems.

Betty spent many hours and years researching her family's history and was one of those that worked so hard on the Grundy County Heritage Book to make it a great success. She will be missed by all who loved and knew her.



Donations:

Sayles Genealogy

From: Mary Sales

700 Juanita Way

Roseville, California 95678

Carrick Genealogy and Pictures (3 CD's)

Henley Genealogy and Pictures

From: Ernest E. Carrick

6111 Fairfield Dr.

Huntsville, AL 35811

Our Policy

Members and friends of GCHS are encouraged to submit materials pertaining to Grundy and surrounding counties for publication and to be archived in the following categories.

1. Genealogical Histories and materials
2. Articles of General Interest
3. Photographs
4. Maps

Data should be well documented as to source. Sources for submitted materials can be noted by Footnotes at the bottom of the page or Endnotes at the conclusion of the article. We ask that photographs and illustrations be accompanied by a description of their contents. Family Histories will be limited to no more than 5 pages per issue and will be printed in no more than 2 issues.

Please try to have the document typed. Original documents should be transcribed by the submitter. Include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address on the manuscript when submitted. We prefer to have the materials submitted electronically, diskette or CD's.

Materials submitted on disk or CD's should be accompanied by a printed copy of the article. All articles submitted may not be printed. The right to edit material from presentation, grammar, length and form is reserved by the Editor and all material submitted becomes the property of GCHS.

It is the submitter's responsibility to secure permission from any person or company who may own the original record or publication rights. The GCHS Editor cannot assume responsibility for errors of fact or infringement of copyrights by the contributors. The opinions expressed in *The Pathfinder* are of the individual contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Grundy County Historical Society or the editorial staff.

President's Message

Have you sent your family trees to the Root Cellar?

One of our goals for 2006 is to get family research done by our members into the vertical file in the Root Cellar. It is a sad thing to know that someone has done research on his or her families, but that the research has not been preserved. Please send your research either by hard copy to GCHS; P.O. Box 1422; Tracy City, TN 37387 or by email to jcoats@cafes.net. If you have family pictures to share, please scan and send them as well to my email address.

We are in the process of collecting pictures of school groups, church groups, clubs, or organizations. If you have pictures of groups of Grundy County people, please scan them and send them to the Historical Society at the address listed in the first paragraph. Xerox copies of pictures will not be suitable. Please include the names of known individuals in the pictures, dates of the picture if known, and the group shown. Example: 1909 picture of Shook School.

Please visit our website at www.gchs.homestead.com to see the large collection of Grundy County pictures contributed by Lucille Scissom. Webmaster Sharon Goodman has worked diligently to add new information to the site as it is sent in. Thanks to both ladies for the treasure they have provided.

If you have Christmas memories, we are doing an article in the December *Cumberland View* about Christmases Past. Please share your memories with us.

I would be remiss not to say a word about the passing of our dear friend and supporter, Betty Summers. Betty truly loved history, genealogy and Grundy County. She told me that her work on the *Grundy Heritage Book 1844- 2004* was one of the highlights of her life. Her work on the book helped to make it a success, and we were blessed to have her work with us. We will miss Betty's contributions to our Society as well as her sweet spirit and gift of working to help other people.

Janelle Layne Taylor
jcoats@cafes.net

A Note from the Editor

Mona G. Moreland

First, let me remind our members that it is getting close time to pay your 2007 dues. They are due by the 31st. of December. These dues pay for the cost of publishing the Pathfinder, which seems to increase yearly, as do all expenses these days. We wish to thank all of you for being so faithful to our Society and hope you continue to be a part of it.

We also are sending a plea for your help. We need family histories, family or pictures of interest of Grundy County, and stories about Grundy County or about individuals of interest for the Pathfinder. **PLEASE** help us in our continuing search for materials for the Pathfinder.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Historical Society is trying to obtain all of May Justice's books for the Root Cellar. If you have any of the following and would like to donate any to the Historical Society, they would be greatly appreciated.

May Justus Books still needed

Peter Pocket: A Little Boy of the Cumberland Mountains (1927)	Gabby Gaffer (1929)
Peter Pocket's Luck (1930)	At the Foot of Windy Low (1930)
Gabby Gaffer's New Shoes (1935)	Near Side and Far (1936)
Here Comes Mary Ellen (1940)	Dixie Decides (1942)
Bluebird, Fly Up! (1943)	Luck for Little Lihu (1950)
Peter Pocket and His Pickle Pup (1953)	Little Red Rooster Learns How to Crow (1954)
Tale of a Pig (1963)	Jumping Jack (1974)
Gabby Gaffer (1975) _ not sure if this is just a reprint of the original of 1929 ??	
My Lord and I (1980)	Broccoli & Bubble Gum (contributor ?, 1985)

QUERIES:

#169-2006:

LOCKHART-KELL

Can anyone help? From: Charleston, AR

My grandmother moved to Hartford, AR around 1906 from Tracy City, TN. Her name was Stella Lee Lockhart. Her brothers and sisters were Jack, Aurthor, Bonnie, and Blanch. Her parents were Sidney Johnson Lockhart and Sally (Kell) Lockhart. Stella was born July 13, 1901. Sidney and Sally were born in 1869. I visited Tracy City in 1984 and met a relative by the name of Wilson Lockhart. I would love to have any information on the Kell and Lockhart families.

Contact: E-mail:leisam78@yahoo.com

#170-2006:

MARTIN DUSTY CALDWELL:

Do any of you have any information or know anyone who would know about Martin Dusty Caldwell? He is buried at Burkett's Chapel and served in the armed forces during the Viet Nam era. I have seen his tombstone, but I didn't write down when he died, nor do I have any info. on him. If you do, please let me know. See the request below.

From: Widen Wayne W Ctr HQ 754 ELSG/LRM

Janelle,

I was a high school classmate of Martin Dusty Caldwell and was very recently saddened to learn of his death. I would like to submit his obituary to our Gulf High classmate website but have been unable to locate one. Do you by any chance have an electronic copy of one or could perhaps tell me when I might obtain one?

I was able to come by your email by looking Dusty up on the web site which directed me to the Burkett's Cemetery site.

Thank you in advance, V/R, Wayne

Wayne Widen

L-3 Titan Task Manager

DSN 596-5043

Commercial Phone Number: 334-416-5043

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
By Beth MacDonald
Shared by Inez Carden Winton
Transcribed as written by Mona G. Moreland
Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1912
CHAPTER VIII

We went about eight or ten miles and were walking leisurely along when the first thing that attracted my attention was the soldiers that were with me were cocking their guns. They were a little behind me and as I looked around I saw a Yankee officer about twenty-five yards away coming in the road behind us. I told the men not to shoot and the officer came walking up to us very unconcerned and I commenced to question him. I asked him what he was doing there by himself and he said he was lost from his command, that he was a lieutenant in some regiment I don't remember now. I told him he could consider himself a prisoner and he handed me his sword and he had a bottle of liquor and I confiscated that as I needed it in my business. About that time we looked down the road, and saw a squad of Yankee cavalry ride out and we went back from the road about seventy-five yards and made a bee line back the way we had come, with our Yankee in front on a trot. We ran about three quarters of a mile and halted and I went to the edge of the railroad to see how things looked. I saw a lot of Yankees at the place we had just left and we started again at a faster gait than ever. I stopped and looked again after going about the same distance but saw no more of them so I took my man to headquarters and handed him over to the proper authorities and never saw him again. He ??? as he had taken on too much liquor which was the cause of his being lost.

Once more we are back to the Chattahoochie. After our young Yankee got across the river all right we staid there doing picket duty for several days, talking and having a good time generally. I remember on one occasion I had a newspaper and was sitting in a square place that had been cut down to get our pontoons when I looked across and saw a Yankee. We had orders to fire at everything in sight that day. I would wave the paper and he would run a little ways and stop, then I would wave the paper and he would run again, then some of our soldiers up the river opened fire on him and if ever a Yankee run, he did, and got back all right. I never thought I treated him wrong. Our officers inquired about it and knew that somebody had done something to cause him to run down toward where I was, but they never found out what it was.

The relief would come on the evenings and each side would tell the other side to hunt their holes until they found out what the orders were. If everything was O.K. we would come out from our holes and be as friendly as ever. If not we whacked away at each other the best we knew how.

We remained here several days and fell back in front of Atlanta where we threw up breastworks. We has quite a lot of Georgia militia and would put them in the front breastworks to relieve the old soldiers. It seemed that each mess of them had a negro servant to cook. I remember seeing the negros go to the front with cooked rations and some of them would hold a frying pan in front of their heads to keep the minie balls from puncturing their heads.

I was acting Sergeant Major and had to get up the picket force for each evening. One evening while the pickets were coming in to be sent out a Yankee battery sent a shell right over among us. It exploded not over twenty-five feet in front of us and broke the thigh of one man and tore the flesh from the calf of the leg of another. I tore the suspenders off each one and put around their legs, put a stick in it and twisted it to stop the flow of blood. A piece of shell struck a stake that was struck up in the breastworks and a splinter struck me in the arm. I was afraid to look at it for fear my arm was gone.

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES**Of Robert C. Carden****Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry****Part 2~ The Tale Continues****BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1912****CHAPTER VIII**

One of the men died that night and the other some time afterward at the hospital. We got short of lead here and the officers employed the soldiers to pick up balls that were sattered in the rear where the Yankees had fired at our pickets.

I was on picket here one night and just before daylight we believed the Yankees had left our front. Another soldier and myself started out to see if it was so. We would walk a little distance and listen, then go a little further and listen again. We kept on this way until we got to their breastworks and they were sure enough gone.

We got to their works about the break of day and looked around a while to see if any straggles were left, but everyone was gone.

On going back to our picket post I saw more signs of shooting than I ever saw before. Between the picket posts the bullets had cut down saplings as large as a man's leg, it would lodge and then be cut in two again and if the limbs and brush had been thrown out of the way a team and wagon could have been driven through the woods anywhere. After I returned to my regiment that morning I reported what I had seen and we commenced to get out of there and change our position. I believe we went out on the east side of town. We had a large cannon on a handcar and one day our regiment was in front of it about a hundred yards, when it was fired and the shell went right over us, it mad a noise like a turkey flying, landed over in Yankeedom and exploded. It shook things up in great shape. It was reported that one shell killed nearly a whole company. There was only one discharge of the gun while we were in front of it. A piece on the band around the bomb broke off and killed a lieutenant in our regiment. We were moved somewhere else after that.

I will remember the night Sherman threw shells into the city. I was lying down and could see the fuses burning and hear the shells burst in town and we could hear the fire department out putting out fires. Most every family in town lived underground and one could see the stovepipes protruding from the ground. The shells from Sherman's batteries had been falling in the city for some time and "bomb proofs" were all over the city.

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1912**CHAPTER IX**

General Hood was in command of the Army of the Tennessee at this time and if anything was ever out of all sorts it was the Army of the Tennessee. Old Joseph E. Johnson looked after his men and did not run them into any unnecessary engagements. Hood would fight at the drop of the hat and drop it himself, so he thought he would show Sherman a few things out of the ordinary.

We slipped out of Atlanta on the 21st. of July and we thought we were doing the same old things of falling back. He fooled Sherman too, as Sherman stated in his narrative of the Atlanta campaign. We marched the balance of the night until the next afternoon when we struck Sherman's extreme left wing and took the Yankee's by surprise, I think, and we run right over them and took theirs works and a number of batteries. We run them out of their works and we had possession of them. I saw in passing through where they had fallen back that the Yankees had their dinner on cooking and they did not stay there long enough to set the tables for their company who arrived so unexpectedly, and I always felt kind of thankful to the Yankee boys for having our dinner ready for us when we arrived for we were tired and hungry.

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1912
CHAPTER IX

I felt very sorry for a Yankee officer who had been wounded and was lying in an exposed position, and could not get to a place of safety. He was lying about ten steps inside of the works and just behind us, and the shells and minie balls were making it hot for us. He called to us and asked us to please come and get him down in the ditch where we were, so I started out to bring him in but one of our officers told me to come back and I had to let him lie in his dangerous position. I never knew how he came put.

I ran up on a wounded Dutchman and he was doing a whole lot of Dutch talk. I offered him a drink of water from my canteen and he would shake his head. He might have been cussing me for all I knew.

We held the works that we captured until after night but just across a draw further up their line they held part of the works. I ventured out in front of our line to see what I could find and run up on a dead Rebel and got me a good hat and a few shirts out of the Yankee knapsacks and then went back into our lines.

I do not remember now when we did leave there, but suppose we left that night but we were over toward Atlanta after that as I was on the battle ground several days after that and could see parts of soldiers sticking out of the ditches where they were buried. I don't know who buried them. I saw the worst shot man there that I ever saw. A cannon ball cut him entirely in two except a little strip of skin on each side.

Gen. McPherson, a union general, was killed here.

After the battle of the 22nd we dropped down to Jonesboro and Lovejoy station and had a little fighting there but not to amount to much.

Gen. Hood concluded that he would let Sherman go on south and he would go back to Tennessee and see about Sherman's trains that furnished his army their supplies and we started on the march back on the west side of the railroad. I do not remember that we struck the railroad until we got to Dalton. I remember that we marched up close to the town and found in the line of battle. The soldiers were lying around on the ground when we saw a Yankee cavalryman who would ride out to within a hundred yards or so of us, fire his carbine and then gallop back toward town. We noticed that he would stop at a house just at the edge of town, then he would repeat the performance, so a soldier of my company and myself went down in a cotton patch and got behind a pile of logs and waited for him to come again. About the time we started down to the cotton patch we saw the Yankee commander and some of our head officers ride along in front of our lines. Our general had demanded the unconditional surrender of the Yankee garrison and I heard that he supposed that we were a Rebel cavalry force and he was not going to surrender to them, but when he rode around and saw it was Hood's army he surrendered the place.

His force consisted of a negro regiment or two with white officers. Myself and the fellow that was with me down in the cotton patch saw our forces start up in town and we hurried on ahead to see if we could capture the Yankee cavalryman but he saw us in time and made his escape, but we went on into town and to the fort. Everybody was hurrying around and the

**CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
Part 2~ The Tale Continues**

**BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1912
CHAPTER IX**

negroes were about half drunk. I saw a negro with a bottle of whiskey and told him to hand it over, which he did. I felt so elated over my capture that I showed it to one of our officers and he took it away from me and I did not even get a taste of it.

The fort was built around a big house, a hotel, I think, and I went in and up to the second story and saw a lot of Yankee officers. They were talking about having to go to prison. I ran across one of our generals and he ordered me out of there but I just kept out of his sight and stayed as long as I wanted to.

We did about as we pleased and when night came I saw that a detail was ordered to go into the fort and bring out the sutler's stores that were there. I went up to the officer in charge and told him to roll me out something. He eyed me closely and said, "Of course, or I wouldn't be there, and he hand me a box of raisins and a box of ground pepper, and by the time I had hurried to my company and gave the boxes to the boys of my mess and got back the detail had moved the balance. I run up against a fellow who had got about a half a sack of coffee and he asked me and another fellow to help him take it out the back way. We helped him in a neighborly way but by the time we were out we had filled our haversacks with his coffee.

There was nothing more to do in the fort so we were marched down to the railroad and went to fixing it. We would rip up the iron and make pins out of the ties, then lay the irons across the pens and set the piles on fire, and when the irons got hot each end would bend to the ground. We had negroes helping us and one smart negro refused to help burn the ties and he got a minie ball through him. The rest of them were all right after that.

**BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1912
CHAPTER X**

We then started on a march and I saw next day a lot of negroes stragglers I never knew what became of them but suppose they and the Yankee officers were paroled.

I remember on the march one day hearing a soldier say that Sherman had wound up the ball and Hood was unwinding it.

There was nothing out of the ordinary during that march. I don't remember the number of days it took to reach the neighborhood of Decatur but we did not go into the town at all as there were a lot of Yankees there and from the looks of the forts at a distance we had no time to waste with them, so we dropped down the river to the little town of Florence and put our pontoons across the river and lit out for middle Tennessee. We just cleared everything up and everybody out of our way until we landed about Franklin, I suppose and believe that Franklin was one of the hottest battles of the war. I was not in the battle myself but had arrived on the hill south of Franklin when I saw the battle began. It was fought about two miles from where we were and we never got into the engagement.

The Swiss Colony at Gruetli
A bridge to the new world.
Shared by John E. Baggenstoss
Grundy Co. Swiss Historical Society



Stone Bridge built by Swiss Settlers in Gruetli, Grundy County, Tennessee

Early records show that in 1845 a small group of Swiss settled in Grundy County, Tennessee. We do not know the exact location of this early colony but a story by Grace Stone printed in the *Tennessee Historical Chronicle* of 1977 lists these immigrants by name and number and implied that they lived in the Gruetli area. The second group and by far the largest influx of Swiss didn't happen until 1869. With the help of the Swiss government, President Andrew Johnson, a Tennessean, and a Swiss envoy, a plan was put in place to form a colony in Grundy County. To aid and expedite the formation of this colony, a Swissman from Knoxville named Peter Staub was asked to be the land buyer and organizer of the new colony.

In the meantime, through brochures and articles appearing in Swiss newspapers extolling the virtues of Tennessee, many Swiss headed for the States. To a Swiss of the 1860's the idea of buying a large tract of land (100 acres) at \$2.00 per acre in a very fertile part of America must have seemed like a dream come true. Living in Switzerland in the 1860's was no bed of roses because of a deep and lingering economic depression and overpopulation. One must also realize that Switzerland was the only democracy in Europe at that time and the idea of coming to America which was also a democracy to live was an added incentive. The encouragement of their own government and the over-inflated tales of paradise led these young families to sell everything they owned and embark for America. It should be noted that there were other Swiss colonies in this country that have similar stories to the Swiss colony in Gruetli. Many of the Swiss arrived in Brooklyn, NY, and joined a club called the "Gruetli Verein". This club served as a directing agent to places in America that were starting Swiss colonies.

One with a story very much like the one here in Grundy Co. was the Helvetia Community of Randolph County, West Virginia. It was also started in 1869.

It has to be assumed that the Grundy County Swiss knew in advance of their trip to America that they were headed to Tennessee. Once in America they traveled from New York to Tennessee by train. Along the way they must have seen the beautiful valleys and mountains of Virginia's Shenandoah region and thought that their new homes in Tennessee would be located on much the same kind of land. I have personally seen the beautiful region of northern Switzerland where my ancestors came from and I can attest that the land looks very much like the land in Virginia or the valleys of East Tennessee. Seeing this beautiful land one can only imagine that these people were convinced that they were on the right track.

Near Chattanooga the train had to go into Alabama and then back into Tennessee and through the Cowan tunnel. If you have ever ridden the train through those gorges you can only imagine that the Swiss must have been awed by the ruggedness of the region. We knew more of what would be found on the Moon than these people knew about what they would find in Grundy County.

The Swiss Colony at Gruetli

A bridge to the new world.

Shared by John E. Baggenstoss

Grundy Co. Swiss Historical Society

On to McMinnville they traveled and then by wagon up the Collins River valley to the Savage Gulf and up the mountain to Beersheba Springs. By this time there must have been considerable apprehension about what lay ahead.

In the meantime Peter Staub was buying land and trying to plan for a colony that was approximately twenty square miles in size. The land that he acquired ran roughly from TN Highway 56 on the west to TN Highway 108 on the south to the Savage Gulf on the north to Route 399 on the east. Peter Staub hired a German-speaking surveyor named J. U. Bauer to lay out the colony. Either in strict Germanic order or in a rush to get the job done he laid out a perfect north, east, south and west grid of 100-acre sites. It was complete with roads, school sites, church sites, common grounds for community activities and a network of fifty-foot wide streets. Apparently no thought was given to the fact that many of the more than 105 plots fell in gullies, deep ravines or the rocky bluff line bordering the Savage Gulf and were nearly impossible to clear, much less to farm. To this day many land transactions still refer to the old Swiss map and the streets that crisscrossed the area. Had the lots in this plan all been favorable for farming the colony could have accommodated four to five thousand people if you consider four or five people per family. The Swiss planned to name this grand plan New Switzerland and the central town Bern. The general area they called Gruetli. The name Gruetli comes from the name of a meadow in the Swiss Alps where a band of Swiss declared their independence from Austria in 1291.

Overlaying a copy of the original Bauer map on a present day topographical map shows that more than half of these lots were not suitable for homesteads. With approximately thirty families ready to start building homes and clearing land the colonists must have been upset at the slow progress of Staub and Bauer. So finally in 1872 with the survey completed a drawing was held to see who got which lot. After the drawing several families swapped their lots with others to find better ground. The drawing was held in the fall and therefore it was too late to put in any crops so the settlers simply had to tough it out for the winter and wait for spring. It is said that some of these families nearly starved to death that first winter. When spring came several families simply left and moved to Belvedere in Franklin County while some moved elsewhere. Today there are several Swiss descendants from Gruetli still living in the Belvedere area. Only a few years ago you could still see the round barns in Franklin County that were built by these early Swiss settlers. These barns stood as a testament to the skills and knowledge the settlers had for farming. Some of the families found in Franklin County today that are Swiss are Zimmerman, Amacher, Fandrick, and Bauer families. To learn more of the early Gruetli Swiss who moved to Belvedere go to the cemetery of the United Church of Christ in Belvedere and see the grave markers.

After studying the postal and other records of the colony it is evident that many Swiss came after the initial influx of 1869. Therefore word must have gotten back to Switzerland that things were not as bad as later claimed or life in Switzerland was worse. From 1869 to the early 1900's several additional

Swiss families settled in Gruetli. Some stayed and some moved on to better opportunities. Gruetli was a good place to start a new life in America. Some of the names of the more influential families were Marugg, Flury, Stoker, Werner, Banholzer, Greeter, Thoni, Olgiati and Baggenstoss. To my knowledge the last Swiss family to move to Gruetli was the Stampfli brothers and they came about 1913.

They made a good living on their farms and raised large families. Many of them went on to college-no small feat for people in the 1920's. In one generation they went from immigrants to leaders. The stories of the achievements of many Swiss families of Gruetli would fill volumes.

Life in the early days of the colony at Gruetli was hard for these Swiss as they tried to plant European-type crops only to have them fail or to find no market for what they did produce. They planted crops such as flax, wheat, barley, hops, corn and of course grapes. Dairy farming seems to have replaced

The Swiss Colony at Gruetli

A bridge to the new world.

Shared by John E. Baggenstoss

Grundy Co. Swiss Historical Society

row crops and therefore cheese-making began. Wine and cheese-making became a major source of income or exchange for the Swiss for many years. The cheese-making only stopped about ten years ago with the passing of Rose Marie Stampfli. There are still some Swiss descendants making wine in the area to this day. The agricultural practices of these settlers must have been the envy of the local population because the Swiss were able to produce so much on small plots of poor land. It has been estimated that the return on investment in land and crops by the Swiss settlers exceeded that of the farmers of the rich Pelham valley. An old story goes that a young county agent came to the colony and told one of the Swiss farmers that he could not make a living as a farmer on only 50 acres of land. The response was that "if I can't make it on 50 I'll cut it back to 25". Whether or not this story is true doesn't matter, because the successful farming practices of the Swiss had a profound affect on this area and around the state and has been written about in many agricultural publications.

Adding to the pressures of living in America the Swiss found that their native language of German was looked on with suspicion. At one time the colonists were teaching German in their schools in Gruetli but this was disallowed by an order from the County. As a child my grandmother, Louise Angst Baggenstoss spoke German at home and with her friends in Gruetli, but not out in public. Today one seldom hears a word of German but in the 30's and 40's you would hear a few expletives in German particularly when the men played the favorite Swiss card game of jass.

It has often been said that the Swiss Colony failed but I, along with others, dispute that claim based on the fact that these Swiss achieved exactly what they set out to do. They moved to a new land, built homes and assimilated into the mainstream of American life and became very successful patriotic Americans.

To see first hand one of the original farms of the Swiss Colony join our annual Swiss Celebration on July 29 at the Stoker-Stampfli homestead in Gruetli-Laager. Look for ads and posters for details of the event. To learn more about the Gruetli Swiss read the recently revised 200 page book (available July 15) *The Swiss Colony at Gruetli* by F. H. Jackson, translated by Dr. Clopper Almon of the University of Maryland. This book is available for \$16.00 from the Grundy County Swiss Historical Society. A frameable 17 x 22 inch re-print of the original Swiss colony map is also available for \$12.00. Send check or money order to the Grundy Co. Swiss Historical Society, c/o John Baggenstoss 723 Dogwood Drive, Monteagle, TN 37356, or email jbaggenstoss@yahoo.com. The Grundy County Historical Society wishes to thank John for sharing this article with our readers. Mona G. Moreland, Editor

SWISS SCHOOL

GRUETLI, GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE



Feb 14th 1926 "tacky party"

The only person identified is Kate Wichser.
Anyone who can help with this please send info to the Editor, address

JAS. K. SHOOK SCHOOL.

THE CORNER STONE LAID ON WEDNESDAY WITH IMPOSING CEREMONIES.

The biggest day in the history of Tracy City came and passed and the expectations of the thousand who filled our streets were met. The day was brilliant and almost cloudless, the crowd in attendance was orderly and enthusiastic. The James K. Shook School has been formerly presented to the people of this place as a heritage, to be held by them and their children forever. It is useless to dwell on the generosity of Col. Shook, who has ever taken such a lively interest in Tracy City, for he is well known by all and his magnificent gift will perpetuate his memory.

As indicated by the program, the procession formed in front of the Masonic Hall and preceded by Lohman's Orchestra marched to the building. The ceremony of laying the corner stone was conducted by Acting Grand Master Mason, W. H. Morrow, of Nashville. The ceremony was as follows: Music; prayer by the Grand Chaplain; music; placing the deposits in the corner stone; benediction by the Grand Chaplain.

After the ceremony was over the crowd adjourned to the grove where a speaker's stand and seats to accommodate several thousand people had been made. Gov. A. S. Marks was introduced by Mr. Lee Brock, and made a short but forcible address, giving a history of the Building and its donator. He was followed by Hon. W. P. C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, who for nearly an hour, held the audience spell-bound by his magic oratory. Truly did Gov. Marks say when he presented him, that "the mystic bee had dropped on his lips the honey of eloquence." Col. A. S. Colyar was next presented and made a speech of over an hour, discussing ably the question of Federal aid to education and with his accustomed logic presented his views on the question in a most intelligible way.

(We will publish his speech in full next week.) Prof. Terrill, of Winchester, followed, making an appropriate address.

Were it not for the fact that the forms of the News were already made up, we could consume much space in prolonging the account of Tracy's grand day. The visitors from a distance were legion, while the people of Grundy County turned out en masse showing how great was the enthusiasm and in what high regard the people held Col. Shook. Long may he live to witness the blessings arising from his gift.

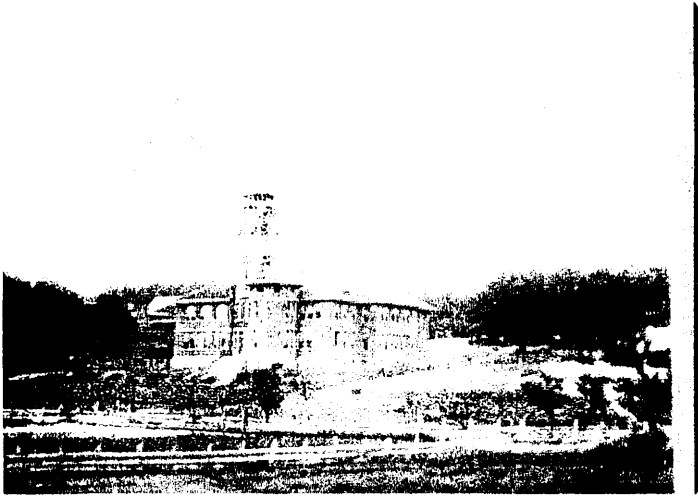
To Mr. E. O. Nathurst is much credit due for his untiring efforts to make the occasion as imposing as it was.

Date School was Dedicated. _____

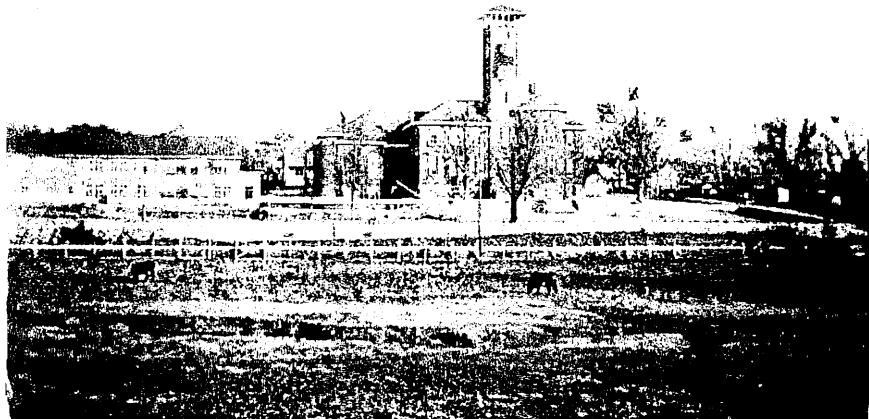
This was a newspaper article located in the Root Cellar. Transcribed by Bob Douglas, curator 2006.

JAMES K. SHOOK SCHOOL

This photograph of Shook School
was taken not long after it was built



This photograph was taken
by Bobby Richards 1950s
School burned 22 May 1976



*Photos provided by Bobby Richards
Tracy City, Tennessee*

- Note from Editor: This is the school I attended from High-First Grade through Eight Grade. High-First was the equivalent of Kindergarten.
 - My Step-Father, Douglas Goforth was the Principal and taught Math also.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 54 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Joe McCreary Ruby Creek *this isn't correct	Aug. 9, 1913	Aug. 9, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
John Henly Ruby Creek* this is correct	Dec. 29, 1913	Dec. 29, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Martin Henry Tallie Grace	Aug. 21, 1913	Aug. 21, 1913 T.P. Franklin, Rev.
Clarence Brown Helen Tucker	Aug. 27, 1913	Aug. 31, 1913 N.B. Brown, M.G.
J.M. Nussom Lillie Dykes	Oct. 24, 1913	Nov. 9, 1913 C.H. Dykes
James Gregory Marie Myers	Aug. 27, 1913	Aug. 28, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Frank Sweeton Emma Grooms	Aug. 15, 1913	Aug. 21, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
A. Bradford Ellen Cook	Aug. 8, 1913	Aug. 10, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.

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Marvin G. Givens Lela Crabtree	Aug. 16, 1913	Aug. 17, 1913 John Gallagher, J.P.
Elbert Goodman Bettie Turner	Oct. 31, 1913	Nov. 2, 1913 Lonnie Freeman, Rev.
Dave Turner Lenester Trussell	Jan. 6, 1914	Jan. 20, 1914 Lonnie Freeman, Rev.
Jasper Arbuckle Ethel Summers	May 13, 1914	May 30, 1914 J.D. Northcut, *Min.
Wiles Seagroves Bell Sanders	Jan. 30, 1914	Jan. 30, 1914 C.D. Nunley, Rev.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Morcland

PAGE 55 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Elick Nunley Mamie Lankford	Dec. 20, 1913	Dec. 24, 1913 Ed Nunley
George Morgan Jossie Nunley	Mar. 25, 1914	Apr. 5, 1914 L.T. Tate, Min.
William Taylor Tate Mary Myrtle Crabtree	Oct. 15, 1913	Oct. 15, 1913 J.W. Syler
Frank Sweeton Bessie Reider	Aug. 8, 1915?	Returned, Not Excuted John Oliver, Clerk
Andy Dykes Halley Sanders	Aug. 11, 1914	Aug. 13, 1914 Sam Bone
Willie Brown Nannie Gan	Sept. 9, 1913	Sept. 9, 1913 N.B. Brown, *M.G.
Phinas Hampton Belle Harrison	Oct. 5, 1913	Oct. 14, 1913 N.B. Brown, M.G.
Jim Tigg Nellie Watley	Dec. 3, 1913	Date Blank J.M. Cribbs
Claud McBride Eddie Fults	Aug. 11, 1914	Aug. 12, 1914 G.P. Layne, J.P.
George Meeks Arvie Sweeton	Aug. 19, 1914	Aug. 21, 1914 J.M. Cribbs
W.C. Meeks Maggie Smartt	Aug. 15, 1914	Aug. 21, 1914 J.M. Cribbs
Barney Partain Delia Graham	Aug. 21, 1914	Aug. 22, 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Pete Trussell Viola Henley	Aug. 8, 1914	Aug. 9, 1914 Lonnie Freeman, Rev.
B.W. Fanst Ophelia Oakley	23 Apr. 1914	23 Apr. 1914 W.G. Dillon, M.G.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 56:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
G.C. Sargent At Henley	22 Apr. 1914	22 Apr. 1914 S.M. Keathley
Oscar Trussell Clara Cope	7 Mar. 1914	8 Mar. 1914 C.H. Dykes
Joe Layne Matie Myers	7 May 1914	9 May 1914 L.F. Tate, Min.
John Meeks Alice Smartt	30 Jan. 1914	Not Filled Out
Taylor Johnson Belle Braden	14 Aug. 1914	14 Aug. 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Noah Scholer Margaret Schild	8 Sept. 1914	9 Sept. 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Thomas Parsons Lula Patrick	12 Sept. 1914	13 Sept. 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
George Brown Nora Dent	17 June 1914	Not Filled Out
Joe Tate Ethel Tate	20 Sept. 1914	13 Sept. 1914 S.M. Keathley, Min.
Leater Campbell Minnie Bell Gross	26 Sept. 1914	2 Oct. 1914 J.R. McCarver, M.G.
Henry Myers Clara Northcut	25 Sept. 1914	30 Sept. 1914 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Charles Barrett Edna McCarver	25 Sept. 1914	27 Sept., 1914 G.P. Layne, J.P.
S— Edward Turner Sue Bennett	2 Oct. 1914	6 Oct. 1914 W.G. Dillon

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 56 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Levi Campbell Bessie Campbell	24 Oct. 1914	25 Oct. 1914 G.P. Layne*J.P.
Lawrence Oneal Daisy King	23 Oct. 1914	23 Oct. 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Layce Gibbs Minnie Adams	27 Oct. 1914	28 Oct 1914 C.D. Nunley, Rev.
Forrest Patton Willie ---	29 Oct. 1914	10 Nov. 1914 F.M. White, Min.
PAGE 57:		
Walter L. Knight Estele Dishroom	30 Oct. 1914	31 Oct. 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Morgan Thompson Ora King	1 Nov. 1914	7 Nov. 1914 J.L. White, Min.
Mark Gibbs Lelia Parsons	1 Nov. 1914	1 Nov. 1914 Victor A. Faiquax, *Rev.
Charles A. Morel Allie Lee Henley	10 Nov. 1914	11 Nov. 1914 W.G. Dillon, Min.
T.H. Kilgore Josie Wade	17 Nov. 1914	19 Nov. 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Harris Nunley Elsie Smith	14 Nov. 1914	Not Filled Out
Leander Bouldin Annie M. Schild	10 Dec. 1914	14 Dec. 1914 H.E. Summers, Mon.
Venison King Lizzie Smartt	24 Dec. 1914	24 Dec. 1914 J.M. McCarver, *M.G.
Jim Dickerson Nina Givens	24 Dec. 1914	24 Dec. 1914 W. Hamby, M.G.

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Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Oscar Tate Hassie Belle King	26 Dec. 1914	27 Dec. 1914 J.M. McCarver, M.G.
Levi Cathcart Ella May Myers	29 Dec. 1914	10 Dec. 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
W.G. Sissom Virgie Lee Layne	29 Dec. 1914	31 Dec. 1914 Cliff M. Epps
Henry Manley Shaie Knight	6 Dec. 1914	23 Dec. 1914 Willard Carriz, J.P.
John Thompson Viola Foster	11 Dec. 1914	-- Dec. 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Charley Patrick Viola Hampton	17 Dec. 1914	19 Dec. 1914 A.R. Wade, M.G.
George King Casper Summers	-- Dec. 1914	25 Dec. 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Edgar Meeks Cleo Myers	26 Dec. 1914	26 Dec. 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Marvin Nunley Rebecca Geary	27 Dec. 1914	27 Jan. 1915 C.D. Nunley, *Rev.

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Sexton Tate Nora McGovern	9 Jan. 1915	10 Jan. 1915 C.R. Wade, M.G.
Felix J. Vaughn Vera Blanch Lockhart	23 Jan. 1915	24 Jan., 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.
Claborne Green Linda Rhea	24 Jan. 1915	25 June 1915*? W.S. Cain, J.P.
Ira Smartt Zoo Myers	3 Feb. 1915	8 Feb. 1915 J.R. McCarver, *M.G.

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*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 58 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Clarence Nunley Josie Patrick	1 Jan. 1915	2 Jan. 1915 C.R. Wade, M.G.
Arthur Lee Oliver Stella May Payne	15 Jan. 1915	15 Jan. 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.
Oscar Wimberly Clara Coppinger	27 Feb. 1915	27 Mar. 1915 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Henery Reed*as spelled Flora King	27 Feb. 1915	1 Mar. 1915 L.J. White, M.G.
Fort Soloman Roselee Brown	11 Feb. 1915	11 Feb. 1915 John Eldridge, M.G.
Virgil Sitz Maggie Lou Levan	12 Feb. 1915	28 Feb. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Jim Oneal Anna Myers	22 Feb. 1915	23 Feb. 1915 C.H. Dykes, Min.
Bob Lankford Elsie Kilgore	27 Feb. 1915	6 Mar. 1915 T.B. Lankford, Min.
Jim Fults Minnie Smartt	16 Mar. 1915	25 Mar. 1915 Hyrman E. Levitt*as spelled
Carl Myers Minna Givens	20 Mar. 1915	21 Mar. 1915 F.M. White, M.G.
Bob Perry Dealie Lylle	26 Mar. 1915	26 Apr. 1915 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Dan Sitz Viola Perry	7 Mar. 1915	7 Mar. 1915 J.D. Northcut, Min.
Thos. Perry Sula Cargill	18 Mar. 1915	18 Mar. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Ollie Gunn Lizzie Cook	1 Mar. 1915	3 Mar. 1915 G. Hunter, Rev.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Dewey Organ Pauline Brown	28 Feb. 1915	2 Mar. 1915 J.H. Rolston
Joe Seagroves Bullah Meeks	6 Mar. 1915	7 Mar. 1915 G. Smith, M.G.
Thomas Tidwell Dove Seagroves	18 Mar. 1915	19 Mar. 1915 G. W. Smith, M.G.
Henery Lane*as spelled Bettie Crisp	24 Mar. 1915	28 Mar. 1915 L.F. Tate, Min.
Dock Anderson Jimmis Harris*as spelled	27 Mar. 1915	29 Mar. 1915 C.D. Nunley, Rev.
Fred Nunley Irene Harrison	30 Mar. 1915	11 Apr. 1915 W.F. Norman, M.G.
W.S. Norman Lucy Gregery	19 Apr. 1915	19 Apr. 1915 H. Gilbert, M.G.
Jim Flyod*as spelled Emma Thompson	24 Apr. 1915	26 Apr. 1915 T.B. Lankford, Min.
J.W. Green Florance Bennett	27 Apr. 1915	26 Apr. 1915 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Andrew Coppinger Catherine Madewell	7 Mar. 1915	22 May 1915 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Ed Lawrence Myrtle Milstead	25 May 1915	26 May 1915 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Edward Morton Pearl Wommack	14 June 1915	4 June 1915??? W. Roberts, Min.
Odus Lusk Irene Lockhart	16 June 1915	16 June 1915 H.E. Summers, Min.
Will Harris Ellen Shed	9 May 1915	9 May 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.

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PAGE 59 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Will Kilgore Bertha Sitz	6 May 1915	9 May 1915 L.E. Tate, Min.
Arthur Bryant Susie Stump	8 May 1915	9 May 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Clark Ervin Susie Manley	15 May 1915	15 May 1915 C. Fults, M.G.
George Smith Bettie Jacobs	8 May 1915	9 May 1915 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
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James Myers Fennie Cladwell	3 July 1915	5 July 1915 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Will Caladwell*as spelled Tinnie Myers	5 July 1915	5 July 1915 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Adrain Smartt Lou Roberts	17 July 1915	18 July 1915 J.W. Gross, Min.
Henry Ross Octa Myers	11 June 1915	12 June 1915 W.G. Gillaim, Min.
Pete Murphy Lora Powell	12 June 1915	13 June 1915 E.F. Fults, M.G.
Hugh Coppinger Glennie Brannon	2 July 1915	3 July 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Ed Hunziker Susie Swann	3 July 1915	11 July 1915 G. Norman
Henry Phipps Lelia Parsons	3 July 1915	3 July 1915 Victor A. Faiquax, *Rev.
Virgil Alaman Lou Brown	9 July 1915	11 July 1915 C.H. Dykes, Min.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
W.E. Colburn Bell Merett	28 July 1915	28 July 1915 W.G. Dillon, Min.
Samuel W. Carmon Harret Kelles Smith	27 July 1915	30 July 1915 W.P. Dubose
Thos. Meeks J. Hall	22 Aug. 1915	22 Aug. 1915 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Rieley Gibbs Eliza Metcalf	1 Aug. 1915	1 Aug. 1915 Victor A. Fairquax, M.G.
Jake Worley Margaret Watley	21 Aug. 1915	21 Aug. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Seth Thomas Sarah Gibson	23 Aug. 1915	Not Filled Out
Ed Wiley Ella Kelley	14 Aug. 1915	15 Aug. 1915 D.F. Hargis, Min.
Nail Gains Dellie Banden	11 Aug. 1915	11 Aug. 1915 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Joe Crownover Virgie Tate	21 Aug. 1915	11 Aug. 1915 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.

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Eldridge W. Bartley Annie C. Weber	26 Aug. 1915	28 Aug. 1915 John L. Weber
Will Shed Emmice Cheatman	21 Aug. 1915	21 Aug. 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.
Edd Hamilton Lillie Watley	14 Aug. 1915	15 Aug. 1915 F.M. White, M.G.
Henery Nunley*as spelled Maggie Caldwell	24 Sept. 1915	26 Sept. 1915 W.K. Bone, Min.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
John Meeks Isa Melton	25 Sept. 1915	25 Sept. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Burton Brown Nellie Fredrick	8 Sept. 1915	8 Sept. 1915 A.B. Meeks, M.G.
Robert Shed Pearle Taylor	11 Sept. 1915	12 Sept. 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.
James Alfred Gipson Norah Sweeton	18 Sept. 1915	19 Sept. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Morgan Childers Pearl Barth	15 Sept. 1915	26 Sept. 1915 J.W. Smith, M.G.
Lenard Winton Nina Campbell	25 Sept. 1915	30 Sept. 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.
W.D. Hatfield Anna May Knight	9 Sept. 1915	9 Sept. 1915 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Martin B. Clark Ethel Gallagher	6 Sept. 1915	29 Sept. 1915 W.P. Sims, Min.
Robert Joshau Fulgham S. Ellis	30 Sept. 1915	1 Oct. 1915 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.
Edward Evans Rosa Woodlee	14 Oct. 1915	17 Oct. 1915 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Geo. Myers Millie Hobbs	16 Oct. 1915	18 Oct. 1915 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Elijah Cagle Susie Lockhart	23 Oct. 1915	2 Nov. 1915 A.D. Hubbard, M.G.
Hollis Qualls Pearlie Fults	11 Nov. 1915	11 Nov. 1915 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Herman Hobbs Carlana Rubley	18 Nov. 1915	21 Nov. 1915 J.W. Gross, M.G.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Geo. Meeks Mary Harris	Sept. 5, 1912	Not Filled Out
Donald Kilgore Siney Odear	Mar. 19, 1913	Mar. 23, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Taylor Layne Myrtle Thomas	May 24, 1913	Not Filled Out
Richard McDonald Lucy Holtzalon	Apr. 30, 1913	June 12, 1913 L.L. Moody, Min.
Morrison Holder Dagmar Hege	June 21, 1913	June 22, 1913 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Willie Hobbs Vernie Creighton	July 2, 1913	July 2, 1913 W.S. Cain, J.P.

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John Fults Jennie Argo	June 28, 1913	Not Filled Out
Robert Overturf Lyda Brewer	July 4, 1913	July 6, 1913 J.L. White
Geo. Morgan Johnson Bulah Carrick	July 20, 1913	July 20, 1913 T.B. Lankford, Min.
Bill Schild Lucile Weaver	July 20, 1913	July 20, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Earl Mason Clara Smith	July 26, 1913	July 26, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Abe Schisser Frankie Hargis	Aug. 1, 1913	Aug. 2, 1913 Wallace Weaver, J.P.
Elmer Barlew Ethel Nunley	July 5, 1913	July 5, 1913 J.T. Haynes, J.P.

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*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
C.A. Tipton Alice Summers	July 11, 1913	July 12, 1913 E.M. Keathley, M.G.
R.F. Pruitt Cora Biles	June 2, 1913	June 2, 1913 J.W. Syler, M.G.
Jim Lee Ruby Warren	June 21, 1913	June 21, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Ed Foster Cathrine Castleberry	May 30, 1913	May 30, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Taylor Wayne Myrtle Thomas	May 24, 1913	May 25, 1913 J.L. Brashear, J.P.
W.M. Jackson Mattie Blackely	July 17, 1913	July 17, 1913 T.L. Moody, M.G.
Taylor Meeks Bell Braden	Aug. 3, 1913	Aug. 3, 1913 T.B. Lankford, Min.
Alex Hammers Susie L. Meeks	July 26, 1913	July 27, 1913 John Smith, Min.
Will Cleveland*as spelled Lizzie Sanders	July 29, 1913	July 30, 1913 Geo. W. Tallman, Min.
Fred Hale Lidia Barker	July 19, 1913	Not Filled Out
Dave Grooms Lou Byers	July 2, 1913	July 4, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.

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Joe Stoner Ida Shadrick	Aug. 4, 1913	Aug. 11, 1913 John Campbell, J.P.
Roy Lusk Mattie Boulden	Apr. 5, 1913	Apr. 6, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Wesley James Thursday Garner	May 10, 1913	May 11, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Frank Brewer Pearly Lockhart	Aug. 18, 1913	Aug. 20, 1913 D.F. Hargis, Min.
Marquis Lytle Nettie Whitman	Aug. 30, 1913	Aug. 30, 1913 J.N. Gross, M.G.
C.C. Cutls*as spelled Eller Rollins	Sept. *18, 1913	Sept. *19, 1913 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
J.W. Hargis Ruby Blair	Oct. 28, 1913	Nov. 1, 1913 J.R. Stubblefield
Robert D. Hale Carrie Lucile Boyles	Sept. 6, 1913	Sept. 9, 1913 W.P. Dubose, *Rev.
Mack Hargis Perly Meeks	Dec. 6, 1913	Dec. 7, 1913 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Lee Stots Ida Lee Smartt	Dec. 12, 1913	Dec. 13, 1913 Orson Sparge, Eld.
Jas Lasater Annie Campbell	Dec. 19, 1913	Dec. 20, 1913 H.E. Summers, Rev.
G.B. Barker Marich Castleberry	Jan. 12, 1914	Jan. 15, 1914 W.T. Hargis, Min.
F.H. Green Ugenie Cagle	Jan. 20, 1914	Jan. 21, 1914 J.W. Gross, Min.
J.E. Slaughter Grace Fults	Feb. 9, 1914	Feb. 10, 1914 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
J.C. Henley Blanche Payne	Dec. 20, 1913	Dec. 21, 1913 S.M. Keathley, M.G.
W.W. Brazelton Carrie Marler	Dec. 1, 1913	Dec. 1, 1913 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.

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PAGE 50 cont'd:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
J.M. Schild Sallie Hargis	Nov. 29, 1913	Dec. 1, 1913 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Chars Lee Price Laura Mae Oneal	Nov. 3, 1913	Nov. 3, 1913 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.

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G.W. Wilson Bessie Ellen Campbell	Jan. 8, 1914	Jan. 8, 1914 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
James Scott Franklin Cox	Jan. *21, 1914	Jan. *26, 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Albert Prince Rolandus Bruce	Jan. 21, 1914	Jan. 21, 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Fred Smith Kate Smith	Jan. 23, 1914	Jan. 23, 1914 W.D. Bennett, *J.P.
William Cleveland Jennie Prince	Oct. 30, 1913	Oct. 30, 1914 W.D. Bennett, *J.P.
Robert Francies *as spelled Nannie Henley	Nov. 24, 1913	Dec. 8, 1913 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Jim Nunley Pearl Seagrove	Jan. 9, 1914	Jan. 14, 1914 Victor A. Faiquax, *Rev.
Croff Sanders Cora Lewis	Mar. 10, 1914	Mar. 11, 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Wm. Smartt Ponatt Smartt	Apr. 1, 1914	Apr. 3, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
James Cooper Laura Jane Shrum	Mar. 24, 1914	Mar. 24, 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Henry Thomas Sallie Partin	Mar. 9, 1914	Mar. 9, 1914 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Samuel J. Kelch Pearl Greeter	Mar. 11, 1914	Mar. 11, 1914 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.
Bailey Hill Josie Hobbs	Sept. 12, 1913	Sept. 14, 1913 Jno. Gallagher, J.P.
J.M. Clark Allie Smartt	Nov. 7, 1913	Nov. 8, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Amuel Dickerson Sallie Givens	Apr. 11, 1914	Apr. 12, 1914 W.L. Hamby, Min.
Bruce Fults Nova King	Apr. 19, 1914	Apr. 20, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
C. Schild Ethel Tate	Apr. 20, 1914	Apr. 20, 1914 H.C. Summers, M.G.
M.S. King Vennie Hobbs	Apr. 23, 1914	Apr. 24, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.

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John Fults Nellie Wisner*as spelled	May 15, 1914	May 16, 1914 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Alex Green Bettie Conry	May 9, 1914	May 9, 1914 T.M. White
Elsy Stoner Dely Wanamaker	May 22, 1914	May 24, 1914 W.S. Cain, J.P.
Authur Poe Grover Smith	May 29, 1914	May 29, 1914 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
Howard Sweeton Ethel Louise Lasater	Dec. 24, 1913	Dec. 24, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Claudie Fults Ella Harris	Aug. 13, 1913	Aug. 17, 1913 C.D. Nunley, M.G.

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Amille Partin Allie Goodman	May 27, 1914	May 27, 1914 Lonnie Freeman, M.G.
Steven J. Smith Parlee Trussell	Nov. 13, 1913	Nov. 13, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
T.J. Qualls Emma E. Finney	Nov. 11, 1914	Nov. 12, 1914 J.D. Northcutt, M.G.
Harvey Worley Viola Shetters	Feb. 14, 1914	Feb. 14, 1914 T.B. Lankford, M.G.
Thomas Grover Russell Julia Elizabeth Brown	July 26, 1914	July 26, 1914 T.W. Nolan, Min.
Douglas Tucker Elva McCollough	Nov. 8, 1913	Nov. 8, 1913 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Dee Curtis Mattie Green	Sept. 6, 1913	Sept. 7, 1913 T.B. Lankford, M.G.
G.W. Schild Mattie Adams	Sept. 1, 1913	Sept. 1, 1913 S.M. Keathley, Min.
Eugene Clair Macon Jennie Etta Burdin	July 13, 1914	July 13, 1914 W.M. Burr, M.G.
Ira Smartt Grace Farr	Aug. 5, 1914	Not Filled Out
William Graham Cline Mable Burnett	July 26, 1914	July 29, 1914 S.M. Keathley, Min.
Will Barnes Bessie Henley	July 14, 1914	July 14, 1914 T.B. Roddy, J.P.

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H. Layne Maggie Stewart	July 25, 1914	July 26, 1914 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
John Patrick Hilda Nunley	July 24, 1914	July 26, 1914 N.B. Brown, M.G.
J.C. Robertson Hattie Finney	July 6, 1914	July 9, 1914 J.D. Floyd, M.G.
Louis Keedy Katie Byers	June 13, 1914	June 14, 1914 H.E. Summers, Min.
Charley Dykes Lou Ella Kells	June 11, 1914	June 19, 1914 C.H. Dykes, Min.
Jim Nunley Pearl Seagroves	June 20, 1914	June 20, 1914 C.D. Nunley, Rev.
Clarence Godby Annie Harrison	June 23, 1914	June 26, 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Walter Tate Nannie Watts	Dec. 22, 1913	Dec. 24, 1913 J.R. McCarver, J.P.
W.F. Meeks Bettie Sartain	Aug. 16, 1913	Aug. 17, 1913 John Gallagher, J.P.
Strickler Hill Lular Patton	Aug. 11, 1913	Aug. 13, 1913 W.P. Ramsey, *Elder
James Odom Annie Payne	Jan. 4, 1914	Jan. 4, 1914 Lannie Freeman, Rev.
Benjamin F. Nelson Tressie Carden	Feb. 28, 1914	Mar. 1, 1914 W.E. Cowser
Johnnie Woodlee, Jr. Alberta Heny*as spelled	July 11*, 1914	July 18*, 1914 Lannie Freeman, *Rev.
Henry F. Marler Myrtle Roberts	Nov. 26, 1913	Nov. 26 1813 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Cleveland Hamby Bessie Meeks	Oct. 16, 1913	Oct. 19, 1913 T.M. White

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Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
Jeff Messick Junie Shetters	Sept. 13, 1913	Sept. 14, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Joe Earley Blanton Lou Hill	June 17, 1914	June 20, 1914 G. Hunter, Rev.
G.E. Hartford Jessie B. Moran	June 23, 1914	June 23, 1914 Wallace Warren, J.P.

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Wash Anderson Bettie Wiley	Aug. 23, 1913	Aug. 23, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Albert Harris Bertha Nolan	Aug. 2, 1913	Aug. 3, 1913 J.F. Haynes, J.P.
Henry Cleek Willie Brannon	Jan. 1, 1914	Jan. 1, 1914 S.M. Keathley, *M.G.
Robert Nunley Ruby Johnson	Feb. 14, 1914	Feb. 14, 1914 A.B. Meeks
Taylor Street Cleo Guest	Jan. 31, 1914	Feb. 1, 1914 J.E. Thomas
James Cecil Pack Ellia May Parsons	Apr. 2, 1914	Apr. 4, 1914 S.H. Tucker
Hugh Haynes Gladys King	*Nov. 28, 1913	*Dec. 22, 1913 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Jim Bouldin Addie Nunley	Feb. 14, 1914	Feb. 14, 1914 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
Franklin Parsons Jane Degmar	Aug. 26, 1913	Aug. 27, 1913 J.W. Syler, M.G.
Wiley Meeks Celey Myers	Aug. 26, 1913	Aug. 26, 1913 C.D. Nunley, Rev.

MEMORIES FROM MY FATHER

Submitted by Dr. Ron Smith

My father, Edward Price Smith was born November 1, 1916, in a lumber camp at Skymont located in Grundy County Tennessee. He was born to John (Jesse) Edward Smith and Katie Lee Killian who lived in a two-roomed tent with wooden floors. John was recruited from Mississippi where he worked for a railroad timber company as a sawright (saw filer). He was born to John J. Smith and Susan Etheridge May 11, 1877, in Stewart County, Tennessee. He first married in Stewart County and later divorced when he moved to Grundy County somewhere between 1910 and 1914. It was at this time that he changed his name from John to Jesse but was called Edd. In 1914 he married Katie daughter of Jeremiah D. Killian and Lennie Lee Ware. Jeremiah was a Confederate Soldier and was the son of one of the founding fathers of Grundy County, Ambrose Killian. Lennie Lee was the daughter of William Washington Ware, a teacher, and Mary Catherine Argo, also from Grundy County.

Skymont, at the time of my father's birth, was remote with one of the main products being its abundant hardwood trees. Timber men had long tried to find a way to profitably harvest these trees but the rough terrain was not suitable for the usual method of bringing the logs to the mill operation. One Clarence McGee?? opted for a mobile sawmill. He would take the sawmill to the timber. This made it much easier for the woodsman to harvest timber that had been unavailable previously. He owned the timber rights to a very large area around Skymont and his mill hands had to adapt to the life of a mobile camp. He also knew that the two most important employees at the sawmill were the sawyer and the sawright (saw filer). He traveled far to find persons who possessed the best skills for his mills.

The living quarters were primitive, even for the times. The tents were usually two-roomed, for families, or single-room for the single hands. The floors were made of rough wood connected in such a way that they could be very quickly broken down and loaded onto a wagon for movement to another mill site. One room served as a bedroom while the other served all the additional needs. In these camps, there was no running water except springs and small wood stoves were used to cook meals. There were always lots of snakes under the floor and throughout the camp area. A provision wagon would bring supplies to the camp once a week. Other meals consisted of deer, squirrel or other wild game that each family could supply. Life was very hard, especially for the women and children of the camps. A few days after the birth of my father, a physician from Pelham visited the camp and checked on the condition of the baby and the mother. I have heard many stories from my grandfather about the hunting prowess of his dog Lady and how he went hunting with an axe. When the dog treed the squirrel, he would cut the tree and the dog would catch the squirrel as it came out of its hole. He said that he didn't have enough money to purchase shells for his shotgun.

Katie Lee died about six months after the birth of her daughter in 1921. She was 23. The cause of death was appendicitis. Dad was sent to live with his grandmother, Linnie Lee Killian, and his sister Delma to Katie's sister, Lula Grace Killian Powell. John (Jesse) then married Nannie Hobbs and they started their family of four. John (Jesse) now lived in a house in Coalmont. He died in 1966.

The ardent hardships of our forefathers are in stark contrast to that in which we now experience. This group of poverty stricken, outdoors hardened and independent natured people left us a legacy of lives lived without the trappings of convenience we now take for granted. It is only through the memories of the elders who were there that we are able to experience second or third-handedly the essence of those hardy souls.

Now that I have found the location of Skymont, I plan to take my father to see the area in which he was born. The exact spot would be impossible to find but we might guess where the most convenient place for a sawmill in each little area might be located. My grandfather and his family are not found on the Grundy County 1920 census to which I would attribute to the remoteness and fluidity of the saw camps.

The Grundy County Historical Society wishes to thank Dr. Ron Smith for sharing his family information with our readers. Mona G. Moreland, Editor

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

A continuation of Tennessee Civil War veterans replies to questionnaires sent to them in 1915 and 1922, by the Tennessee State Library, in an effort to get "a true history of the Old South". These excerpts, often in the veteran's own words and spelling, are from Confederate veterans of neighboring counties of Warren, Marion, Franklin, Sequatchie and Coffee.

MARTIN, James Dallas, Sylvester, Georgia, 78, born Franklin County, Tenn. Confederate E 17th. His father, Nathan Robert Martin, a merchant, born Buford District, S. C., lived Estill Springs, Tenn most of his life. In Winchester, Tenn. 1850-1859, County Registrar. Mother was Jane Witt, daughter of John and Arie Reeves Witt, both born Patrick County, Virginia and lived near Estill Springs, Tenn.

James was 17 when war began and he owned no property. His parents owned 5 or 6 slaves, 2 houses and lots in Winchester, worth \$4600. They lived in a 6 room frame house. James helped with chores around the house, was apprentice in watch making. Father was a blacksmith until 1850 and merchant til 1859. Mother did housework and weaving cloth.

Some slave owners mingled freely with non owners. "Only the very wealthy did not mingle with poor people."

James enlisted 1861 April. His war experiences "were varied". He mentions several battles where they "evacuated and fell back". They captured 5000 enemy at Munsfordvill. He was discharged April 10th (no year given) at Appomatox, Va. Rode on box car coming home. "Great crowd met us as we neard home and welcomed us back though defeted." Afterwards James went to work at anything he could get. Hauled tan bark in a canoe, was striker in blacksmith shop, apprentice in jewelry shop. Set up jewelry business in Perry, Ga. and was successful. Saved money and bought a house and married in 1870. Was a bank cashier several years.

MARTIN, Nathan Robert, 88 past, living Winchester, born Franklin Co. Tenn, clerk in store before war. His father was blacksmith and merchant and owned 5 slaves, disposed of them before the war. Father had 1 store house and 1 dwelling, worth about \$3000. Father died before the war. They sold farm in 1850 and moved to Winchester.

You could not tell slave owners from non slave owners by the way they mingled and worked together with neighbors. All lived in harmony. They had subscription school for a time and then free public school. Nathan attended for two years.

Enlistment was in fall of 1862, in 17 Tennessee infantry. Then into battle of houvors gap, a mild affair, then to Knoxville to virginia and battle of Dreerys bluf. After Lee's surrender, we footed it Bulls Gap and then home. Always lived in Franklin County. Was clerk in store, a Babtist, Register of deeds, Coroner and Ranger. His father was Nathan Robert Martin, "born at home" in

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

MARTIN, Nathan Robert continued Franklin County, Tenn. Mother was Jane Witt. Grandfather Edward Martin came from Ireland and settled in Buford District, SC and mother's family from Scotland settled first in Virginia.

MOORE, Horatio R.; Huntland, Tenn., Franklin County, 89, born Lauderdale Co Ala. May 9, 1833, a Confederate soldier Capn in Tenn and then in Miss Company. His father was Stephen R. Moore, a farmer, born near Guilford Court House, NC., most of his life near Bay Springs Miss. Sucful farmer, died in Northern prison 1863. Refused to take iron clad oath. Mother was Lucy McDougal, daughter of William and Barbera McDougal, of Cumberland Co NC and Lauderdale County Ala. Paternal ancestors from Ireland to SC and maternal from Scotland to NC and Ala.

Before the war, Horatio owned 640 acres land and merchandise worth \$10,000. His parents had 5 slaves and 1,000 acres land, worth \$20,000. Their house was "frame 6". Horatio did all kind of farm work. Drove ox team, picked cotton & ran cotton gin. His father superentended and worked on farm. Bought and sold land. Mother superentended and did all kinds of house work. They had house servants. "All worked black and white and lived comfortably."

On the relationship between those who had and did not have slaves: "Intelligence & moral worth and not the ownership of slaves gave social standing". Describing school teachers, Horatio said "Some taught the world is flat or it is round to suit the views of patrons".

Nothing is given on his battle experiences. He joined a Tenn. Regt, then a Missi Regt and was parolled at Meredian Missi May 11, 1865. Came home by horseback. Made a corn crop then to merchandising. His reply to the question of the names of his company: "Them days are gone forever".

He married Annie Hunt, Sept 5, 1860. Both graduated from Franklin College, 1857. His living children are: sons, Hugh, Will, Hunt, Knox, Horatio, Jr., and Tom; daughters, Elma Rutledge, Marion Renegor, Annie Vanzant and Lexie Bonner.

MORRIS, Edward, Winchester, Franklin Co., 85, born Franklin Co., Tenn, On the question of whether he was a Confederate or Union soldier, the reply was "Yes sir a soulder." Company H 4 Tennessee. Father was Edward Morris, born South Carolina. Mother was Elizabeth Simmons, daughter of Willie and Susen Simmons, born Franklin Co., Tenn.

Before the war, his parents owned 6 slaves, 9460 acres of land, a log house wetherboarded 5. He helped his father with farm work and mother did house work and raised fowls. Edward attended a private school but doesn't recall how long.

Edward doesn't remember his war experiences except: "hard times Spring Hill I all most starved. Didn't sleep mutch. Had little bred and meat to eat". Discharged Missippa and rode poor horse home. Now crippled with rhumatism, hardly able to work.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

NEWMAN, George W., Hillsboro, Coffee Co., Tenn, 75 years, 11 Jan 1922. Born Coffee Co., Confederate Company "A" 28 Tenn Cavalry. His father, George S. Newman, a teacher and farmer, born Augusta S C, living near Tullahoma, came to Tenn as young man, married and raised a family here. Mother was Jemima Oliver, daughter of Andrew and Mariah Oliver, living near Tullahoma, Coffee County.

George was only 18 when he volunteered for war so owned no property. His father had 2 slaves and 100 acres land worth \$1000. Had log house with 2 rooms and kitchen. Father did all kinds of farm work as did all in their neighborhood. Included grub out bryars and raising farm stock. Mother had no servant and did all house work and made cloths for family and raised garden and chicken, ducks, geese.

George enlisted 1864, Sumitville, Coffee Co. Army ordered them "to gather up beef cattle for the Army". First battle was Montivally, Ala and then on courier line. After war closed, George W., J. D. Berry Hill and Nathon Anderson came home together. Went to farming then cotton mill factory and back to farming and preaching. Now he and wife live alone, 12 miles from New Manchester, our county sete. They're old and in failing health. George spends his spare time studding his Bible never paid out one dollar for any of his boys missbehaveor.

George and wife, Nannie, apologized for not filling all the form because of feeble health and memory short.

PARKS, George W., McMinnville, Tenn, 79 Sep 1, 1921, born Tennessee, Confederate Co H 16th Tenn. His father, Carroll Parks, a farmer, born Irving College, Warren County, over age 2 sons in war Cap J. M. Parks and Geo. W. Parks. Mother was Hixey Bullen, daughter of Geo & Patsy Bullen.

Before the war, parents owned 2 slaves, about 500 acres land, a log and frame house 8 rooms. Father "surpenled the farm work making a hand most of the time". Mother made clothing ever thing. George went to free school high school, one year and half or two.

Enlistment at Irving College May 1861, sworn in at Estal Springs. Battles were at Cheet Mountain Va, and Perry a Ville Ky where he was wounded. Captured by Yankeys and "put in a stable where the flyes blowed me and was most eat up by magets". Very hungry. A friend gave him money to go home. He was perametly disabl. Taught school some, was Dept Sheriff, J. P., did anything to keep the wolf from the door.

Members of his company still living: C. M. Rutledge, Russ Brown, RiSon Etter, J. P. Etter, Joe Lockheart.

PETTY, William Esmond, Manchester, Tenn. 76 yrs 28th of October 1922. Born Appomatox Co., Va. Confederate B 3rd Va. His father was a farmer.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

PETTY, William Esmond continued Father, William Richard Petty was born Charlotte Va, later appomatox, served in early part of war. Mother was Elizabeth Martin, daughter of William, Campbell Co., Va. William Petty's grandfather was George Petty, a missionary Baptist preacher, son of John Petty.

Before the war, William had no property but parents owned 2 slaves and interest in 8 more, 300 acres land in Tenn and estate interest in Va. All property worth about six thousand dollars. Father did farm work and mother did house work with help of servants. William went to private schools in Va and public schools in Tenn for 8 years total.

His enlistment was Mar 1864, Lynchburg, Va. Big battles were Lynchburg, Richmond, Danville. William contracted fever and was in hospital until discharged. They marched home, all hungry, sick and worn out. Has lived in Tennessee since 1867 and is farming. On extra page is given details of battles.

RAY, James Hezekiah, Rullahoma, Coffee Co, Tenn, borned the twentieth of November 1837, Bedford Co., Tenn. Confederate soldier "A" Tenn. 17th Regiment. Father was Charles Ray, a farmer, born and living at Thompson's Creek, Bedford County, Tenn. Mother was Nancy Crawley but married a Rice he died. "i have for gotte hur father's name, lived in verjinnie."

Before the war, James "ond noe land. owned a horse saddle and bridel". Parents owned no slaves but on land "th did a bout one hundre". Had a hude log 2 room house & a hall & a log kitchen. They did not own any "collard slaves". They had a frenly feealing between non slave holders and slave holders. James went to publick school a bout too years.

He enlisted April sixty one flat creek vilige Bedford Co. Tenn. First battle was Fishing Creek ky. At start had plenty food and good close to weer. At Mumfordsville, they captures thirty five hundre prizeners then many other battles. discharged Petersburg Varginnia 1865.

After the war, James bought a small farm of 50 acres "marred me a wife and moved to it and worked and paid for it". Later moved to Tullahoma and went into grociery bisness. Also tax assesor.

RICH, J. M., Huntland, Tenn, 89 years old last Nov 13, Confederate soldier, Company A, 44th Tenn. His father was Joe Rich, a carpenter, born Orange Co., N C, served under Jackson in 1812. Mother was Nancy Stovall, dau. of George and Nancy Stovall, Old Salem. His grandfather from N C was Captain under Genl Washington 1777.

Before the war, J. M. owned no land but parents had woman servant and child. Father was not living at this time. J. M. went to public school about 2½ months total.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

RICH, J. M. continued There is no mention of enlistment but 1861 Nov he joined the company at Smithland, Lincoln Co. and was sent to Camp Trowsdell. Went to Tullahoma through mud and water knee high in dead of winter. Lived on bread and water. Slept cold. Discharged only on furlow, wounded in both arms. Walked home in cold muddy march. Crippled for life, farming with one hand. Have a pretty hard time to get through.

ROBERTS, John K., Walling, White Co., Tenn. 86 years old and 10 days January 13th, 1922. Born and living Warren Co. when enlisted. Before the war he and father were farmers. John inherited 60 acres of land when his father died. Sold it, loaned the money and lost it. Had a buggy and two horses - the yankees got them. His farm equipment was stolen while he was in war. His father owned 640 acres land, a double two story hewed log house with 6 rooms, chicked and dobed with lime, brick chimneys and fireplaces upstairs. Parents had no servants but hired help sometimes. Parents died before the war.

Slave holders and nonslaveholders were hard working and helped each other. In cold weather slaves were protected and white boys would do the chores.

John enlisted May 10th 1861, McMinnville, 5th Tenn Regiment. Battles were at Boling green, Fishing Creek, Corinth and many other places. He surrendered at Gainsville, Ala, 14 May 1865 "having starved and fought for 4 years and 4 days". Footed most of the way home. Not able to work. Had lost everything. Rented a small farm, never stout and could not do much work.

John's father was James Roberts, born Hillsboro, Orange Co. N C, lived 8 miles east of McMinnville. Mother was Martha Allison, daughter of John & Mary Allison. Grandfather Reuben Roberts served under White Horse Harry Lee in Revolution. Extra pages were added with family histories.

ROGERS, William Smith, Marion County, Ketchall, Tenn, 73 years old, born Franklin County, Tenn, Confederate E 3rd. His father, John Battey Rogers, a farmer, born Kentucky, came to Tenn when 3 years old, settled Franklin County, was a Florida soldier, a captain Co. E Confederate Army. Mother was Kizzie Gonce, daughter of Isaac. Her mother died when she was 3 months old.

Before the war, parents had 5 slaves, 225 acres land worth \$5000 in 1860. Log house, 2 rooms. William drove oxen hoed corn and all kinds farm work. His father farmed and blacksmithing. Was a hog driver, drove thousands hogs south. Stepmother was houseworking and making family clothes. William went to free school in one log house with split binches.

He enlisted July 1863, Centre Ala. Went through Georgia and Ala. in all calvary fights, was "fed ferry good. Was furnished raw rations and did own cooking". William surrendered at Kingston, Ga. Then to Coosa River Ala where his father "had refugeed to stay". Came home to "see ceden cove Marion Co Tenn. "Confederates could not stay in this part of state after the war" so William and brother went to railroading.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

SAIN, James C., Summitville, Tenn, will be 75 15 May 1922. born Warren County, Viola. Enlisted in Lincoln Co. James helped his father in the blacksmith shop. They had no land, no slaves. Had a log house with 4 small rooms. All people there worked hard and were friendly. Social classes just one. There were few free schools and children not made to go to school because there was work to do.

Enlistment was Sept 63, 1st Tenn Calvary. Battles took him through Georg, Ala, Miss, NC, La, SC. Sometimes they went on a march or raid, lots of skirmishes, some battles lasted a good while, sometimes victory, sometimes defeat. Discharge was in May at Charlotte, N.C., after surrender. Came from Charlotte to Straw Berry Plains to Knoxville, to Chatanooga, to Nashville "where they turned 23 of us loose and we never knew why we were carried to these other places". James went to the blacksmith shop and went to work. Later worked in paper mill at Manchester for 14 years. Then got a nice little farm in Summitville and cultivated it until last 2 years. "Now spends all my time in doing chores and resting."

Father was Gather Sain . Mother was Eliza Stubblefield, daughter of William and Eliza Stubblefield, born Viola, Warren County. "My great grandfather was Daniel a pure blooded Scotchman, straight from the old country to North Carolina. "

SCIVALLY, William H., Winchester, Franklin County, Tenn., 76 and 2 days, born Miss., Monroe County. Father was Carroll Harrison Scivally, born Marble Hill, Tenn., Lincoln County. "He died when I was small." Mother was Selina Frame, daughter of William and I don't know who. On his ancestry: "my people were born in America".

Before the war, William owned no property. His parents had 160 acres land, no slaves, log house 3 rooms. Their neighbors were honorable and friendly. William went to subscription and public schools.

Enlistment Feb 1864, 14th Miss. Calva. First battle was a calv. skirmish at Lafayette, Ga. After that went to Ala. Lived hard, cold, badly clothed, slept in mud snow and water, had hard tack poor beef. Was in hospital with not much to eat. Was paroled May 1865. Has been farming until his health failed. Has been in Tenn since 79.

NEIGHBORS IN GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE - 1900

By Dola S. Tylor

This is based on the US Census Records of Grundy County, as transcribed from the originals by Mae King Wilhelm and published by Goins & Hobbs, of Dunlap. Places of birth are Tennessee unless otherwise noted.

The enumeration of this census must have started in the Wesley Chapel area as information on many of these residents is found in the book "Wesley Chapel Church and Cemetery, 2005", by James R. & Betty Sherwood.

District No. 1

- 103/103 Caroline WINTON, farmer, born Dec 1836, 63, widow, had ten children/9 living; Jesse D., born Dec 1876, 23, single; Norman, born July 1880, 19, single; Margaret I. FULTS, inmate, born July 1878, 21, single. (Jesse WINTON married Caroline NORTHCUT, 17 Jan 1856, in Grundy County. In 1880, they lived in Coffee County, and Jesse and Caroline are each 44 years old and children are: Stephen, 19; Eliza J., 13; Sarah, 11; Ela, 7; Ban, 6; Jesse D., 3. In 1900, Grundy County, Caroline, born Dec 1836, is 63 and a widow. Living with her are Jesse D., 23, and Norman, 19. In 1910, Caroline, 70, is living with son, Norman, and his wife, Preble. In 1910, Caroline, grandmother, is living with Roy and Mattye LUSK. Grundy County Death Certificate 168, Caroline WINTON, 86-6-20, widow, died 16 May 1924, parents: Jessie _____ and _____ FULTS. Buried Wooton Cemetery.)
- 104/104 Christfer CUNNINGHAM, farmer, born Sept 1865, Alabama, 34; Louiza, born Apr 1867, 33, 3 children/2 living; Wick M., born July 1887, 12; Sammie S., born Jan 1890, 10. (In 1910, Christopher, 48; Louisa, 45, 4 children/3 living; Wick W., 21; Sam C., 19; Allie P., 7. Son, Wick, may be the Nick CUNNINGHAM married Blanch SMITH, 1 Jan 1920. In the 1920 census, Wick, 32; Blanche, 17. Sam CUNNINGHAM married Jessie ROBERTS, 13 Oct 1919.)
- 105/105 Jesse WOOTON, farmer, born Aug 1854, 45; Malissa A., born Jan 1859, 41, 7 children/ 5 living; Ira L., born Jan 1881, 19; Rufus M., born June 1886, 13; Jay D., born Feb 1893, 7; Urias, born Mar 1895, 5; Robie, born Dec 1898, 1. (In Coffee County, 1880: Jesse A., 24; Malisa A., 22. In Grundy County, 1910: Malissie A., 52, widow, 7 children/ 5 living; Rufus, 22; Jay D., 17; Urias, 15; Robbie, 11. In Wesley Chapel records, Rufus M. WOOTEN, 10 Jun 1886/ 23 Nov 1951, son of Jesse Alfred and Malissa Ann (WINTON) WOOTON; his wife, Elizabeth, 28 Jan 1889/11 Feb 1987, daughter of Carroll Toby and Elizabeth (BOYD) DODSON, married 29 Dec 1912, Grundy County. Ira Lucas WOOTEN,

NEIGHBORS IN GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE - 1900

By Dola S. Tylor

- 105/105 continued 11 Jan 1881/6 May 1968; Maggie Ida, daughter of James D. & Rebecca J. (LAYNE) FULTS, married 10 Feb 1901.)
- 106/106 James N. WOOTON, farmer, born June 1855, 44; Julia A., born Sept 1861, 38, 7 children/6 living; Horace G., born Nov 1880, 19; Virgie A., born Oct 1884, 15; Walter L., born Dec 1886, 13; Royal G., born May 1889, 11; Randolph, born May 1891, 9; Zodo, born May 1893, 7. (In Grundy County marriages: J. W. WOOTEN - Julia A. BYNUM, 2 Jan 1879. In Coffee County census of 1880: J. B. WOOTTEN, 25; Julian, 20. They are not in a Grundy County census after 1900. In Wesley Chapel records, Julia Ann, wife of J. W. WOOTEN, born 3 Sept 1860, died 6 July 1901. Virgie A. WOOTTEN, 3 Oct 1884/7 Sept 1957. In Manchester City Cemetery, Coffee County, Randolph WOOTTEN, 10 May 1891/31 Jan 1954.)
- 107/107 William A. GRISWOLD, farmer, born Jan 1832, 68; Nancy J., born Sept 1856, 43, no children; Nannie, born May 1879, 21; Lillie, born May 1879, 21. (William Anderson GRISWOLD married Martha WARREN, 9 Apr 1857. In 1880, they have these children: James R., 22; Thomas, 21; Norman, 19; Isaac, 18; Dewitt, 15; Lenard, 14; George, 8; David, 7; Charley, 5; Claud, 4; Nancy, 1; Lillie, 1. About 1898, William Anderson married Nancy Jane, daughter of John & Teresa (TAYLOR) SMITH. Nancy Jane, born 6 Nov 1857, died 7 Jan 1940, buried Viola Cemetery, Warren County. In Wesley Chapel Cemetery: William Anderson GRISWOLD, 30 Jan 1832/27 Sept 1920, son of Steve & Mary (WARREN) GRISWOLD; Martha J., wife of William Anderson, 8 May 1838/3 Sept 1897; James R. GRISWOLD, 12 Jun 1858/1 Oct 1898; Claude G. GRISWOLD, 16 Jan 1875/13 May 1943; Nancy GRISWOLD THAXTON, 29 May 1879/17 Feb 1954.)
- 108/108 John ADAMS, born Mar 1843, 59; Malice, born Jan 1853, 47, 4 children/3 living; William D., born Apr 1875, 25; Ella E., born May 1880, 20; Grover C., born Oct 1884, 15. (In Coffee County, 11 July 1874, John ADAMS married Malisia WOOTEN. In 1880, Coffee County: John, 37; Malisa C., 27; William, 5; baby (female), 1 month. In 1910, Grundy County, John ADAM, 68; Malisa, 56; Cleveland, 25. In Hillsboro Methodist Church Cemetery, Coffee County: John ADAMS, 1843-1920; Melissa W. ADAMS, 1853-1939.)
- 109/109 Ike H. GRISWOLD, farmer, born Jan 1864, 36; Sallie, born May 1866, 34, 7 children/4 living; William H., born Nov 1887, 12; Lucy E., born Oct 1889, 10; Zella, born Oct 1891, 8; Era A., born Oct 1895, 4. (In 1880, Isaac, 18, is living with parents: William Anderson and Martha (WARREN) GRISWOLD. In 1910, Isaac H., 48; Sallie, 43, 11 children/4 living;

NEIGHBORS IN GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE - 1900

By Dola S. Tylor

- 109-109 continued Huke, 23; Zellie, 19; Erier, 15. Huke married Gussie WOODLEE, 29 Nov 1916. Gussie, born 4 Aug 1894, died 23 Dec 1927, leaving children Eloise, Walter H. and Byron E. Sallie, wife of Ike and daughter of Emery N. and Elizabeth (WOOTON) BRALEY, is buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery: 28 May 1866/18 May 1910. Zellie, son of Ike and Sallie, married Myrtle BROWN, 3 Aug 1919, and, in 1930, they are living with Isaac, 57, widower. In Mt. Pleasant Church Cemetery, Coffee County, Zellie E. GRISWOLD, 4 Oct 1891/20 Mar 1950.)
- 110/110 Claude G. GRISWOLD, farmer, born Jan 1876, 24; Nora T., born Aug 1877, 22, no children; Walter CROWNOVER, inmate, born Aug 1884, 15, farm laborer. (In 1880, Claude, 4, is with parents, William Anderson and Martha (WARREN) GRISWOLD. He married Nora THAXTON, 28 Nov 1899. They are not in Grundy County censuses of 1910 thru 1930. In Warren County Cemetery Book 3, Winfred A. GRISWOLD, 30 Dec 1905/22 Jul 1967, son of Claude G. and Nora (THAXTON) GRISWOLD, husband of Thelma SNIPES. In Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Claude G. GRISWOLD, 16 Jan 1875/13 May 1943; Nora T. GRISWOLD, 30 Aug 1877/14 Sept 1959, daughter of Ben and Mary (HENNESSEE) THAXTON, married 28 Dec 1899.)
- 111/111 James RHEAY, farmer, born Mar 1833, 67; Mary, born Nov 1837, 62, 13 children/11 living; William, born May 1880, 20. (In Grundy County, 7 Nov 1859, James RHEA married Mary WINTON. In Coffee County, 1880, James, 47; Mary, 43; Elizabeth, 21; Martha, 19; Josie, 15; Johnty, 13; Jessey, 11; Mary, 9; James, Jr., 6; Mack, 4; Cleo, 2; Bobie, 1 month. Daughter Martha Ann married G. W. ANTHONY, 18 Nov 1880, Coffee County. Daughter Cleo may have married Levander LUSK, 6 Jan 1895, in Grundy County. In 1910 census, James RHEAY, 77; Mary RHEAY, 72, 12 children/9 living. Grundy County Death Certificate No. 32074, James RHEAY, 79, married, born Morrison, died of "old age", 16 Apr 1912. In Wesley Chapel Cemetery, James RHEA, 30 Mar 1833/15 Apr 1912, son of William and Mary (QUALLS) RHEA; Mary, wife, 6 Feb 1839/3 Sept 1913, daughter of James and Rosie (JOHNSON) WINTON.)
- 112/112 Mack C. RHEAY, farm laborer, born Apr 1876, 24; Ella L., born Mar 1878, 22. (In 1910, Mack is 34; Ella, 32; Willie W., 6; Ruby I., 2.)
- 113/113 James RHEA, farm laborer, born Mar 1874, 26; Dora A., born Nov. 1882, 17. (This is James RHEA, Jr., son of James and Mary (WINTON) RHEAY, Family 111/111.)

NEIGHBORS IN GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE - 1900

By Dola S. Tylor

- 114/114 James CUNNINGHAM, farmer, born Nov 1855, 44; Elizabeth, born Oct 1858, 41, 4 children/4 living; Lewis, born Oct 1887, 12; Clercy, born Mar 1890, 10; Porter J., born Nov 1893, 6; Mary, born Sept 1899, 8 months. (In 1910, Lizzy CUNNINGHAM, 51, widow; Lewis, 22; Clarice, 18; Porter, 16; Mary, 10; Ernest, 4. By 1930, Louis, 38, single, is head of household, and mother, Lizzie, 71 and widow, lives with him. In Wesley Chapel Cemetery: J. M. CUNNINGHAM, son of Richard and Nancy (BERRY) CUNNINGHAM, 19 Nov 1857/20 May 1908; Lizzie, daughter of James and Mary (WINTON) RHEA, 6 Oct 1856/Dec 1935; Lewis CUNNINGHAM, 18 Oct 1887/9 Feb 1945; Porter CUNNINGHAM, 4 Nov 1893/Aug 1920; Ernest James CUNNINGHAM, 7 Aug 1905/19 Nov 1987; Mary W.(Willie) CUNNINGHAM, 13 Sept 1899/4 Apr 1990.)
- 115/115 Walter C. GARRITSON, farmer, born Sept 1875, 24; Martha, mother, born Nov 1838, widow, 3 children/3 living; Fannie A., sister, born Dec 1880, 19. (J? C. GARRETSON married Mattie PARKS, 3 June 1872. In Coffee County 1880, L? C. GARRETSON, is 66 and wife, Martha, is 42; children are Walter C., 4; Marvin E., 2; Fanny A., 6 months. In Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Walter Comer GARRETSON, 11 Sept 1875/22 Apr 1968; Martha (PARKS) GARRETSON, Nov 1839/1906; Fannie A. GARRETSON, 28 Dec 1879/22 Aug 1903, daughter of Isaac C. and Martha (PARKS) GARRETSON. Walter C. married Lillie LUSK, 25 Dec 1901, daughter of Anderson and Louisa (CUNNINGHAM) LUSK.)
- 116/116 Harris L. BROWN, farmer, born Jan 1869, 31; Mary L., born Oct 1875, 24, 5 children/4 living; Maudie B., born June 1893, 7; Spencer B., born Mar 1895, 5; George W., born Oct 1897, 2; Johnnie D., born Oct 1899, 8 months. (In Grundy County, Harris BROWN married Mary SMITH, 15 Aug 1891. In 1920, Harris is 51 and Mary is 43. Children: John, 20; Lillie, 18; Edward, 16; Pearl, 14; Ester, 12; Louise, 10; Lee, 8; Felix, 3; Dee, 1. Burton married Nellie FREDERICK, 8 Sept 1915, and in 1920, they have Mildred, 3, and Clarence, 1. Son, John married Salina CLARK, 21 Dec 1922. Daughter Lillie May married W. L. McCALEB, 16 Aug 1923. Daughter Pearl married Lee MEEKS, 7 Apr 1926. Orange Hill Cemetery: Harris L. BROWN, 1869-1943; Mary BROWN, 1875-1966; George W. BROWN, 17 Oct 1897-9 Mar 1963.)
- 117/117 Geo. W. ANTHONY, born Dec 1855, 44; Martha A., born Apr 1861, 39, 7 children/6 living; Albert L., born Sept 1883, 16; Marcus L., born Apr 1885, 15; Paul A., born Aug 1887, 12; James A., born Dec 1889, 10; Flora M., born June 1894, 5; Lav E., born Dec 1896, 3. (In Coffee County, G. W. ANTHONY married Martha Ann RHEA, 18 Nov 1880, daughter of James and Mary (WINTON) RHEA. Wesley Chapel Cemetery, George Washington ANTHONY, son of Amzi and Amanda (PARKS) ANTHONY, 23 Dec 1855/28 Dec 1937; Martha (RHEA) ANTHONY, 18 Apr 1861/31 Dec 1935.)

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**Research Price Schedule
Effective 2004**

An initial search of up to 2 hours is \$25.00 to be paid before any research begins. No part of the initial fee will be refunded. If any further work is desired, arrangements will be made with the individual actually doing the research. Upon your request, a search will be made to locate someone willing to work on solving your questions about your Grundy County connections.

Please contact the Grundy County Historical Society, P.O. Box 1422, Tracy City, TN. 37387. Phone 931-467-3170 or e-mail jcoats@cafes.net with your question to initiate the process.

NOTICE

Grundy County Historical Society Web Site:

<http://www.gchs.homestead.com/index.html>

"DID YOU KNOW?"

By Mona G. Moreland

Be it remembered that at a County Court begun and held for the County of Grundy at the house of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain, the place to which the last county court adjourned, on the first Monday being the second day of June A.D. 1845 and the 69th Year of the Independence of the United States. Present the worshipful Anderson S. Goodman Chairman, Wm Dugan, Richard Bradford, Isaac H. Campbell and Ambrose Killian esquires, Justices.

Ordered by the court that Henry Clay be appointed overseer of the river Road from the Warren County line to the corner of Willam Dugans esqr fence, and having all the hands on the northeast side of said river including Isham Dykes plantation to keep the same repair.

Taken from Grundy County Court minutes.

Our Policy

Members and friends of GCHS are encouraged to submit materials pertaining to Grundy and surrounding counties for publication and to be archived in the following categories.

1. Genealogical Histories and materials
2. Articles of General Interest
3. Photographs
4. Maps

Data should be well documented as to source. Sources for submitted materials can be noted by Footnotes at the bottom of the page or Endnotes at the conclusion of the article. We ask that photographs and illustrations be accompanied by a description of their contents. Family Histories will be limited to no more than 5 pages per issue and will be printed in no more than 2 issues.

Please try to have the document typed. Original documents should be transcribed by the submitter. Include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address on the manuscript when submitted. We prefer to have the materials submitted electronically, diskette or CD's.

Materials submitted on disk or CD's should be accompanied by a printed copy of the article. All articles submitted may not be printed. The right to edit material from presentation, grammar, length and form is reserved by the Editor and all material submitted becomes the property of GCHS.

It is the submitter's responsibility to secure permission from any person or company who may own the original record or publication rights. The GCHS Editor cannot assume responsibility for errors of fact or infringement of copyrights by the contributors. The opinions expressed in ***The Pathfinder*** are of the individual contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the **Grundy County Historical Society** or the editorial staff.

President's Message

Our year has been one of progress. Congratulate yourselves on the advancements!

* We have purchased and are in the process of finishing erecting signs for all known cemeteries in the county that were not previously marked.

* We have gone on record as a sponsor of a historical marker for May Justus. We hope that funds will be forthcoming to purchase the marker in the near future.

* We have completed our collection of May Justus books with the exception of two works which we have been unable to locate thus far.

* We have continued to sell the second printing of the Grundy County Heritage Book, which is still available for \$72.00 postpaid.

* We have published a monthly column in the /Cumberland View/ and have sent special work to the /Grundy County Herald.

* We have researched to get genealogical and military information on Grundy County's war dead from World War I, Korea and Viet Nam. World War II information was completed last year.

* We have contributed to Leadership Grundy and to the Coal Miner statue that is to be erected in Tracy City.

* We are publishing 110 copies of "The Pathfinder" on a quarterly basis.

* We have a computer available for research in the Root Cellar and a subscription to Ancestry.com.

* Our website www.gchs.homestead.com <<http://www.gchs.homestead.com>> is being visited in ever increasing numbers. David Patton is writing a monthly column that appears on the website.

* We have purchased a Docupen, which will be useful for scanning such things as pictures and Bible records on site.

* Numerous previously unavailable records have been copied and are in the process of being indexed.

* Many of you have contributed your family genealogical files for the vertical file at the Root Cellar. If you have not sent yours, please do so as soon as possible since that was one of our goals for 2006.

* Many queries were answered and much work was done that I have not mentioned specifically. Please know that everything was/is appreciated.

Thanks to all those who have dedicated their time and talent to preserving Grundy County's history and heritage. Together we can continue to increase our holdings in 2007.

Janelle Layne Taylor

President

A Note from the Editor

Mona G. Moreland

I want to wish all of our readers a Merry Christmas and may the year 2007 be one of Peace, Good Health and Happiness. Remember what Christmas is all about and that we have the freedom to honor it in many different ways and for those that honor in a different way, may we respect their choice.

Ours is a troubling world with many things happening that cause us to fear what the outcome will be and all we can do is pray. Remember to be kind to our neighbors, support our friends and family in time of need. Love your family and friends and they will give it right back to you. Give to those in need, support our Troops where ever they are and pray they may return home safely to their families, donate your time to some charitable organizations. You will be surprised how good doing these things will make you feel.

I am looking forward to what our Society will be doing in 2007 and all the great articles you will be sharing with me for the Pathfinder. Thank you for a great 2006, Mona

Notice change in my e-mail: gommie37@Yahoo.com

Mountain Miner

A Tracy City beautification project

The Mountain Miner project will hire Jamey Chernicky to sculpture a coalminer, which would be a tribute to all persons who worked and operated mines in and around the Tracy City area.

Tracy City has decided to sponsor this project because:

- It promotes a local artist,
 - It provides art in a public place (something that has been missing in Tracy City)
 - Jamey comes from a local coal mining family as do most of the people from Tracy,
 - It honors a vital part of our history.
-
- The sculpture will be forged of 14 gauge sheet metal around an internal iron frame.
 - Before installation, the piece will be sandblasted to create a uniform texture.
 - No finish will be added to the sculpture so that the metal will form its own natural nice rustic patina.
 - The sculpture will be placed on a stone base with a descriptive plaque at the base of the sculpture.

The proposed sculpture will be located at the main intersection of Tracy City. (Highway Scenic 41 South from Monteagle to Tracy which intersects with Highway 56 that travelers would take to the northern parts of the county – Beersheba Springs, Altamont, Coalmont, Gruetli-Laager, Palmer.) At this location it would be accessible to everyone living in or passing through town.

This statue can:

- Beautify our town
- Teach our history
- Create a point of interest for visitors
- Provide a reference point for motorists
- Make a welcoming place for visitors and residents alike.

Donations may be sent to:

**Mountain Garden Club
c/o Faye Gross
498 Campbell Drive
Tracy City, Tn. 37387**

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
By Beth MacDonald
Shared by Inez Carden Winton
Transcribed as written by Mona G. Moreland

Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1912
CHAPTER X, continued

I went up to where our lines had fallen back to and formed near the Carte house the next morning and saw what had been done the evening before. The Yankees had retreated toward Nashville during the night and left their dead and wounded on the field. I never saw so many dead as there on the ground in the front of the Yankee breastworks. There was a locust tree in front of their works and I counted 19 balls that had hit one sapling from the ground to the height of a man's head. These were the shots from the Yankees side, but at the Carter house there was a small brick building, I don't know what it was used for, which was struck by over 100 balls. I saw it again in 1911. It has not been molested or changed in any way since the war. This house was inside the Yankee lines and these shots were fired by the Rebels.

Just inside the works in the Carter house, I think it was the next morning after the battle I saw a Yankee officer who had been wounded, I don't know how badly but he looked kind of glum as he had not got in good humor since the battle. I asked him if I could do anything for him and he looked at me as though he would like to kill me. I told him it would be a pleasure to me to help him in any way I could and he said I could give him a drink of water which I did. I saw another poor fellow who was still out in the breastworks. I think from his uniform he was artilleryman. He was sitting with both hands up holding his face, his eyes were about closed and his face had a greenish color.

I went back to our lines and saw a lot of prisoners, all surrounded by a lot of Rebel guards. I was standing around looking at them when one stepped up to me and said he wanted to speak to me privately. We stepped to one side and he told me that he had a watch that he would have no need of in prison and that if he could get some Confederate money for it he would be very glad. He told me the reason he had picked on me was that he thought I would treat him right. Well, I could have taken it from him and kept it but I gave him twenty dollars in Confederate money for it, all the money I had, and he went on to prison.

I suppose from the appearance of everything that this was one of the hardest battles of the war. We lost many killed among them several Generals and officers of less prominence. We left there in a day or two for Nashville, but we never got there, although we arrived in sight of the city.

I remember the first afternoon several of us went up on a hill in a clearing where we could see Fort Negley. We were about two and a half miles from the fort and were standing around looking at it when we saw a puff of smoke shoot up from the fort, and someone remarked that they were shooting at us. We finally concluded that we were mistaken about it, but soon after that here it came and about that time its mate barked and we left there before it landed. It surprised us that it took the shell so long to come two and a half miles.

**CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
By Beth MacDonald
Shared by Inez Carden Winton
Transcribed as written by Mona G. Moreland**

Part 2~ The Tale Continues

**BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1912
CHAPTER X, continued**

I remember that one day while we were around here waiting for the Yankees to come out so we could whip them that I ventured out in front of our lines to see what was what I came to a fine brick residence belonging to a Widow Brown, the wife of one of our ex-Governors. There was only Mrs. Brown and a grown daughter living at the time but there was a big Missouri Yankee there who had been left for protection. I had my gun with me and his gun was standing against the stairs. He never tried to get it but said that it was one of the rules of war not to molest a guard under such circumstances. I told him I understood the rule and I staid there quite a while talking to the ladies and the soldier too. The ladies told me they were southern sympathizers, and after a while I thought I would venture a little further on. I went out and crossed the pike that run along the yard fence and had not gone twenty steps when I saw a lot of Yankees around a fire, presumably cooking. It was down a slant in the ground and if they had seen me at all they could only have seen my head, but none of them saw me. I stooped and turned around and if ever a Johnnie Reb moved, I did. I never even stopped to tell Mrs. Brown and the rest good by. I have always thought they did not treat me right. That Missouri Yankee might have told me it was not safe to go very far out that way. Mrs. Brown being a good southern woman might have given me the wink and nodded her head south and I think I would have taken the hint, but she did not. I understand her daughter still lives in Nashville. I would like very much to meet her.

**CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry**

**BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1912
CHAPTER XI**

We laid around in front of Nashville until something did happen sure enough. I was out on picket duty here some of the coldest nights I ever saw. We had to stay on picket two hours, then go back a short distance and thaw out. Our command was finally stationed on the extreme left. Our company was on a little hill. We could not see the Yankees in our front on account of the timber and brush but we could see to out right nearly a mile. Now and then some Yankee cavalry would run in behind us and some of our command would get after them and run them

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
By Beth MacDonald
Shared by Inez Carden Winton
Transcribed as written by Mona G. Moreland

Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1912
CHAPTER XI, continued

back, but they would keep getting in our rear. That position was the only one I was ever in that a fellow could not get behind a tree. Late in the afternoon the Yankees charged our works about half a mile to our right, in full view of our position and some of them broke through our lines. Right then things began to happen. The break in our lines widened out as the Yankees pressed forward and they never stopped but kept right on. There was a big hill just ahead of them and our officers told us to fall back, which we did in a hurry, everyman taking care of himself. After the Yankees broke our lines on our right they came right on until they got to the foot of the hill. Then they would go to forming on their colors. While that was going on the cavalry came in our rear and we to run right through a lane of them. I never saw one of my company after we started back. When I got to the foot of the hill I started up as fast as I could go. A fellow would be shot near me and fall and roll down the hill and I was thinking all the time that it would be my turn next. I had got to within about twenty steps of the top my left foot stopped a minie ball. It cut a hole through the leather of my shoe and sock to the bone and stopped. I thought it was Kattis with me and threw down my gun and cartridge box and went the best I could. Darkness soon overtook me and I finally came to the pike leading to Colombia, when I got on a caisson that came by. The drivers never saw me the whole night. I rode on the caisson till morning and my foot was so painful that I could hardly walk. The Yankees simply whipped us to a frazzle and that's a fact.

Hood ought to have been hung to lay around Nashville until Thomas got all the reinforcements he wanted. Hood's army was in no shape to fight this battle but Hood would fight whether he was able to do much or not.

The official returns of the Army of the Tennessee show that when Hood crossed the Tennessee river at Florence, Alabama, he had 26,000 of all arms. He assaulted Scholfield at Franklin, Tenn. Who had 16,000 men. Hood lost 4,500 here and moved on to Nashville with 21,000 men. He had sent Bate's division of about 1,660 to Murfreesboro, leaving about 21,000 men. Gen. Thomas had inside the works at Nashville about 30,000 and was reinforced to about 60,000. Hood's effective force did not exceed 20,000 men. Hood lost in these engagements, killed, wounded and missing 4,492, leaving Hood with less than 15,000 men.

Official returns made after Hood retreated to Tupelo, Miss showed an effective force of 16,931 men. Hood lost 50 pieces of artillery and had 59 left. Gen. Forrest captured and destroyed sixteen blockhouses and stockades, twenty bridges, four engines, one hundred cars, ten miles of track, captured 1,600 prisoners, one hundred head of horses, mules and cattle. Hood was relieved of his command Jan. 25, 1865.

CIVIL WAR MEMORIES
Of Robert C. Carden
Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry
By Beth MacDonald
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Transcribed as written by Mona G. Moreland

Part 2~ The Tale Continues

BOONE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1912
CHAPTER XI, continued

I got this information from Battles and Sketches by Bloomfield Ridley, pages 440 and 441.

When we retreated to Columbia a lot of us got permission to visit our homes. We started early in the morning. There was about ten in the bunch. I was in bad shape to walk but I hobbled along as best I could. When we got out from the camp we got the direction to Tullahoma and took a straight course, regardless of roads. We did not want to travel the roads as we might come in contact with the Yankee cavalry. We got all right, stopping with the people at night. Before we got to Tullahoma we got a man to pilot us across the railroad track two or three miles north of town as there was there was a lot of Yankees there. The man had a horse that I rode as I could not travel as well as the rest of the bunch. It was an awful cold night and the ground was covered with snow and ice. We had traveled two or three miles when we heard a lot of cavalry approaching, so we all hurried to one side of the road. The horse I was riding got loose and started for his home. We could hear him running on the frozen ground for a mile or so. We laid on the ice till the cavalry had passed. We found out afterwards that it was some Rebel cavalry going south.

We crossed the railroad all night and continued on our way until we arrived at the house of a man I knew who lived about ten miles from my home. We stayed the balance of the night with him and after breakfast crossed Duck river and on towards home, crossing the Manchester and Buck Grove road about a mile north of Manchester. We saw in crossing the road a lot of Yankee pickets about a quarter of a mile from where we crossed. I was then about two miles from home. When within a mile of home I met my mother who was then visiting a son, and went on home with her. The boys who were still with me went on to their homes. I had not seen my mother since Bragg retreated from Tullahoma, or heard from her either. I stopped around home for some time keeping out of sight of the Yankees that frequently passed. I found everything in bad shape. The farm was all run down stock all gone, but the negroes were still at home and worked reasonably well, but they had little to live on. When they would raise a crop the soldiers would take it. I remember that the tableware consisted of tin plates and the tumblers were the lower parts of glass bottles cut in two by drawing a yarn string around them until they were hot and by pouring water on them they would come apart.

Chapter XII is missing.

Identification of
"Tacky Party", Swiss School, Gruetli, Grundy County, Tennessee picture
from Issue 3, 2006, page 11
from
Dola S. Tylor



Row 1-L to R: Ethleen Schiesser, Tinker boy, Martha Stampfli and Mildred Bouldin
Row 2-L to R: Alvin Picket, Ernest Berner, Emil Stampfli, unknown, unknown, unknown,
Tinker girl and Martha Pickett.
Row 3-L to R: Henry Stampfli, Fritz Stampfli, Hans Stampfli, unknown, Tinker girl, Dola
Schild, Teacher Mayme Hawk and Teacher Hassie Clay.
Row 5-L to R: Edward Burner, William Schiesser, Ernest Stampfli, Eugene Nussbaum,
Everett Pickett and Velma Schild.

Thank you Dola for your help here and for all you do for the Historical Society and for all the help and information you provide me for publishing in the Pathfinder.
Mona G. Moreland, Editor

Corrections:

Vol. XI - No. 3. In the Headers of the Pathfinder it shows Volume XI---No. 2, should have been No.3. Also on page 24, Marriages, Pages 48 thru 31 were in Issue 2, 2006 and should have not been in Issue 3, 2006.

Sorry about these mistakes, Mona G. Moreland, Editor.



GRANNY MOONEY

Submitted by
Barbara Mooney Myers

Granny was terribly fearful of storms. The book, Purple Sewanee, tells the story of Granny riding with Mrs. Sadie McLaddy, the builder and owner of Crave' house, during a storm. Upon arriving at Mrs. Sadie's home Granny hid between the feather bed and straw rick.

Granny was a plain spoken woman, although not rash. I was at the dairy with Granny and Bill (Silas's wife and Betty Jean's mother). John Statum (Martha Belle's brother) worked in the dairy. He and Granny were taking. John said to Granny, "Granny, you're a pistol!" Granny quickly retorted, "I ain't no durn Epistal!"

Granny died of heart failure at her mountainside home on February 4, 1936. Her funeral was conducted at Otey Parish Episcopal Church with Rev. Mr. Widney and University Chaplain Mr. Guerry officiating. She was buried in the cemetery near the Village Church. Pall bearers were Bill Tripp, Bill Kennedy, Theron Myers and Martin Johnson. She was survived by six living children-John and Will of Sewanee, Mars. Martha Dotson of Chattanooga, Mrs. Mary Perry of West Palm Beach, and Flora Morgan and Mrs. Lizzy Odear of Coalmont. Her obituary stated that "she was a favorite with Sewanee vacationers and was always pointed to with pride by those whose minds were steeped in tradition and lore.

Alice Frances Mooney Goodman

The Mooney Family
Researched and shared
By Barbara Mooney Myers
2006

GENERATION 1

Richard Mooney	Born 12 Sept. 1850	Died 4 July 1920
Married	1 Oct 1872	
Sarah Catherine Southerland	Born 16 Feb 1857	Died 4 Feb 1936
Children:		
1: Emma J.	Born 1872	Died 1872
2: Susie	Born 1873	Died 1873
3: John Samuel	Born 6 Apr 1874	Died 12 Apr 1963
4: William	Born 5 May 1876	Died 19 Feb 1939
5: Mary	Born 1880	Died in Fla.
6: James "Jim"	Born 1882	Died 5 May 1918
7: Charlie	Born 10 May 1884	Died 18 Aug 1927
8: Martha Ann	Born 12 Apr 1885	Died 1 May 1980
9: Lizzie	Born 1886	Died 11 May 1950
10: Flora	Born 2 June 1897	Died 21 Mar 1996



The Mooney Family
 Researched and shared
 By Barbara Mooney Myers
 2006

GENERATION 2

- # 3: John Samuel Mooney married Sarah Ann Head. Sarah was born on 27 June 1879 and died 27 June 1967. They are buried in the Eastern Star Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin Co., Tennessee.
- #4: William Mooney married Martha Cook. Martha was born 31 Aug 1876 and died 27 June 1967. They are buried in the Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin Co., Tennessee.
- #5: Mary Mooney married Samuel Perry on 10 May 1896. Samuel was born in 1876 and died in Florida in 1967. After Samuel died Mary married Haskell Scruggs. Mary had five children.
- #6: James "Jim" married Julie Scott. Julie was born in Dec. 1883 and died in 1960. They are buried in the Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin Co., Tennessee.
- #7: Charlie married Martha O'Dear. Martha was born 20 Feb 1885 and died 29 May 1964. They are buried in the Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin Co., Tennessee.
- #8: Martha Ann married Hugh Orin Dotson on the 12 July 1914 in Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee. Orin was born 30 May 1897 and died 31 Jan 1962. They are buried in the Anderson Cemetery in Ringgold, Georgia.
- #9: Lizzie married George O'Dear on 20 Apr 1908. George was born 1888 and died in May 1980. They are buried in the Bonnie Oaks Cemetery in Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee.
- #10: Flora Mae married Garvin Morgan. Garvin was born 31 Aug 1876 and died 5 Oct 1967. They are buried in the Coalmont Cemetery in Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee.

GENERATION 3 & 4

Children of #3, John Samuel and Sarah Ann Head Mooney are:

- 1: Bessie Mae, born in 1895 and married Luther Lee Tucker. Luther was born in 1890. Bessie died in 1980 and Luther died 1961. They had four children, Johnny, Buford, Lolita and Rodney.
- 2: George W., born 17 Feb 1897 and died 6 June 1901.
- 3: Frank, born 23 Oct 1899 and died 23 Oct 1899.
- 4: Bertha Olivia M., born 25 March 1905 and married James Bransfield, "J.B." Hill on 2 Nov 1929 in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee. Bertha died on 16 June 1950 and J.B. died in 1972. They are buried in the Eastern Star Cemetery in Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee.
 Bertha and J.B. had three children: Beulah Jean, John William and Donald Lynch.
- 5: Nellie Lee, born in 1908 and married Sam Tucker. Sam was born in 1909. Nellie died on 10 March 1936 and they are buried in the Eastern Star Cemetery in Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee.
- 6: Silas was born 20 Jan 1916 and married Mary (maiden name unknown). Silas died 9 Nov 1968.
- 7: Francis Alice was born 4 Jan 1935 and married Ward Goodman who was born on 16 July 1919. Francis and Ward had four children: Barbara Jo, Ronnie, Larry and Frieda. Their son Ronnie is a Minister in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee
- 8: Paul W. was born on 10 Feb 1911 and married Georgia Goodman. Georgia was born in 1914. Paul and Georgia had one son, Paul W. Mooney, Jr. Paul Sr., died in 2005.



The Mooney Family
 Researched and shared
 By Barbara Mooney Myers
 2006

Children of #4, William and Martha Cook Mooney are:

- 1: Lillian, "Lily", born 17 March 1896 and married Samuel Bone. Samuel was born on 14 Apr 1880 and died in the United Kingdom. They are buried on the Orange Hill Cemetery, Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee.
- 2: Joe was born 12 Feb 1917 and married his first wife Hazel Sloan. He later married Eliza Dove on 11 Oct 1925. Eliza was born 1895 and died 4 May 1930. Joe died 13 Aug 1928. Both are buried in the St. Andrews Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee.
- 3: John was born 19 July 1906 and married Goldie Hicks. Goldie was born in 1909 and died in 1979 in Dayton, Ohio. John died 2 May 1957 and is buried in the Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee.
- 4: Reynold was born 31 Jan 1908 and married Lillie Fults on 18 July 1932. Lillie was born 1909. Reynold died 28 Aug 1979 and Lillie died in 1987, both died in Phoenix, Arizona where they are buried.
- 5: James William was born 8 May 1902 and married Josephine Dove on 12 September 1922 by Warren Bates, Minister, in Grundy County, Tennessee. Josephine was born on 23 Apr 1906 and she died 15 March 1966 and James William died 18 April 1988. They are buried at Bonnie Oaks Cemetery in Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee.
- 6: Critt was born 31 March 1910 and died 13 Mar 1932. Critt never married. He is buried in the Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee.

GENERATION 3 & 4

Children of #4, William and Martha Cook Mooney, continued:

- 7: Everett Ray was born 15 May 1915 and died 17 Oct 1945. Everett never married. He is buried in the Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Franklin County, Tennessee.

Children of #6, James "Jim" and Julie Scott Mooney are:

- 1: Sarah Ann, born dead, 1908
- 2: David, born 1910.
- 3: Ethel, born 14 Feb 1912, and married Tab Cantrell. Tab was born 1903 and died 19 April 1990 and Ethel died 3 May 1984.
- 4: Hallie, born 20 July 1914, and married Jack Lowe. Hallie died 1952. She and Jack had one son, Jack Lowe, Jr.
- 5: Lela, born 29 July 1916, and married Buford Cantrell. Buford was born 27 Jan 1905 and died 30 March 1990. Lela died 19 March 1999.

GENERATION 5

#1 Lillian Mooney, daughter of William and Martha Cook Mooney, Family
 Lillian Mooney was born 17 March 1896 and married Samuel Bone, prior to 1920.



The Mooney Family
 Researched and shared
 By Barbara Mooney Myers
 2006

GENERATION 5 Continued

Their children:

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1: Clara Ruth | born 22 Aug 1920 | |
| 2: Victor | born 31 May 1922 | died 8 Oct 2001 |
| 3: Etta Mae | born 29 Aug 1924 | |
| 4: Alice Faye | born 10 Nov 1925 | |
| 5: Josephine | born 1 Apr 1927 | |
| 6: Willie Sue | born 12 Sept 1928 | |
| 7: Clyde | born 10 Aug 1930 | |
| 8: Claude | born 10 Apr 1932 | |
| 9: Sammy | born 28 June 1934 | |
| 10: Paul David | born 13 May 1936 | |

No death dates known.

This information was given to me by Clara Bone Landon of Gruetli, Grundy County, Tennessee. She married George Landon and her sister, Etta Mae married George's brother, J.C. Landon.
 Barbara Jean Mooney Myers

Children of #5, James Mooney son of William and Martha Cook Mooney, Family

James Mooney was born 8 May 1902 and married Josephine Dove on 12 Sept 1922, by Warren Bates, Minister.

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|--|
| 1: William Carl | born 13 July 1923 | died 23 Dec 1923 | buried Harrison Cemetery, Sewanee, Tennessee |
| 2: Dorothy Elizabeth | born 28 Nov 1924 | | |

GENERATION 5 & 6

Children of #5, James Mooney son of William and Martha Cook Mooney, Family continued:

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|--|
| 3: Buford Ray | born 27 Feb 1928 | died 18 June 1932 | buried Bonnie Oaks, Cemetery, Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee |
| 4: Joe Thomas | born 2 June 1932 | died 7 Dec 1992 | |
| 5: Gloria Lou | born Sept 1935 | died Sept 1935 | |
| 6: Barbara Jean | born 28 Aug 1937 | | |
| 7: Lewis David | born 23 Apr 1940 | died 19 May 1992 | |
| 8: Charles Mansel | born 5 July 1943 | | |



The Mooney Family
 Researched and shared
 By Barbara Mooney Myers
 2006

Marriages:

#2, Dorothy Elizabeth Mooney married Charles Jesse Worley on Sept 26 1942. Dorothy and Charles had four children: Charlotte, Deborah, Charles Jesse, Jr. and Larry. Charles was born 31 Aug. 1926 and died 9 Oct. 1986 and is buried in the Plainview Cemetery, Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee.

#4, Joe Thomas married Willie Belle Stanwick. Willie was born 6 June 1919 and died 25 July 1998 and is buried in Pryor Ridge Cemetery, Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee.

#6, Barbara Jean married Carl Anthony Myers on 30 May 1953. Carl was born 22 Oct 1933 and died 21 Mar 1963 and is in the Bethel Cemetery, Pelham, Grundy County, Tennessee. Barbara and Carl have three children: Peggy Darlene, Carla Sue and Michael A. Myers.

Note: Joe Thomas Mooney had a daughter, Judy Ann Fults, her mother was Judy Fults and she and Joe were not married.

#7: Lewis David married Martha McDowell. Martha was born 14 Mar 1940. Lewis and Martha had three daughters: Angelia, Lisa and Teresa Mooney.

#8, Charles Mansel married Barbara McKee. Barbara was born 19 Apr 1945. Charles and Barbara have four children: Debbie Kay, Charles Mansel, Jr., Carl William and Cindy Mooney.



Granny Mooney's home under Green's View



Granny Mooney & Jobe Samuel (Papa)



Granny Mooney with Annie Yester



William and Martha Cook Mooney James and Josephine Dove Mooney

The Grundy County Historical Society wishes to thank Barbara Jean Mooney Myers for sharing her family history and pictures with us. Mona G. Moreland, Editor

QUERIES:

#171-2006:

SCOTT-CAMPBELL

From: Rgotterstrom@wmconnect.com

Subject: Campbell

My great grandmother was born in Tracy city, Tennessee, her name is Nellie Etta Campbell. She was born 25 Feb 1895. Her parents were Patrick Clabourne Campbell (abt Jan 1870) and Sarah (or Mary) Jane Scott. I would like to know more about them. Please call me at 208-681-7143.

Thank you,

Susan Otterstrom

#172-2006:

SANDERS-SLATTON

CECIL SANDERS

I am looking for family information on my Sanders side. My Grandfather was Cecil, he married Clara Slatton. His Brothers were Fred, Walter, possibly still alive, probably had more, just the ones I know. Cecil died in 1958 in the TN River. He worked in Coal Mines and was a Moon Shinner. Any Info would be great, his parents or anything else.

MICHELLE E-Mail address: MOMMYCHELLIEPOOH@AOL.com

#173-2006:

SMITH

Forrest Smith

Joyce Pawlitschek needs info. on her paternal great grandfather, Forrest (Forest?) Smith, who died 11-28-1913. His obit is supposed to have been in the paper. I think she said he lived in Tracy City.

Her e-mail address is: asjoyceallinthelordsname2004@Yahoo.com

Her phone #is: 618-239-9250 Address: Sheridan Ave., Dellbeville, Ill. 62226

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 62:

Name	License Issued	Date/Married By
C.M. Charles Belle Aberthany	18 Oct. 1915	19 Oct. 1915 W.G. Dillon, Min.
Ray Layne Alice Russell	30 Oct. 1915	31 Oct. 1915 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Frank Sweeton Bonnie Ashworth	3 Dec. 1915	3 Dec. 1915 W.H. Irvin, J.P.
John Sehome Olive Parson	7 Dec. 1915	15 Dec. 1915 C.R. Wade, *M.G.
Patton Hunerwadel Laura Barnes	24 Dec. 1915	2 Jan. 1916 J.T. Ware, Rev.
W.D. Hatfield Anna May Knight	9 Sept. 1915	9 Sept. 1915 W.D. Bennett, J.P.
Herbert Newell Bessie Layne	4 Dec. 1915	5 Dec. 1915 J.L. Taylor
John Myers Lillie Davis	10 Dec. 1915	11 Dec. 1911 J.D. Northcut, M.G.
Henery Thompson*as spelled Dessie Byers	20 Dec. 1915	21 Dec. 1915 T.B. Lankford, Min.
Dave C. Bryant Emmer Marler	23 Nov. 1915	24 Nov. 1915 C.R. Wade, M.G.
Carl Werner Birdie Willianson*as spelled	30 Nov. 1915	30 Nov. 1915 J.D. Northcut, *M.G.
John Carrol Martha Elizabeth Tate	31 Dec. 1915	1 Jan. 1916 J.R. McCarver. *M.G.
Joseph A. Creighton Nancy D. Sweeton	1 Jan. 1916	1 Jan. 1916 J.T. Ware, Rev.
Colonel Wood Irene Wimberly	5 Feb. 1916	6 Feb. 1916 J.W. Gross, Min.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 62 cont'd:

Hence Winton Etta Gross	12 Feb. 1916	12 Feb. 1916 G.P. Layne, J.P.
R.C. Winton Eunice Wooten	12 Feb. 1916	12 Feb. 1916 G.P. Layne, J.P.
Wm. Oliver Mattie Wilhmson*as spelled	8 July 1915	10 July 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.
L.W. Earle Mary Greene	25 Oct. 1915	25 Oct. 1915 John Gallagher, J.P.

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James Base Iona Du _ _ _	22 Nov. 1915	22 Nov. 1915 Geo. W. Tidman, J.P.
James T. Anderson Bertha Hassler	18 Dec. 1915	19 Dec. 1915 Wm. H. Dubose
Joseph Green Christeen Thomas	23 Dec. 1915	24 Dec. 1915 J.L. Taylor
Layden Golston Tampico Manley	23 Dec. 1915	25 Dec. 1915 Wallace Warren, J.P.
Arthur Shadrick Delia Kilgore	18 Dec. 1915	20 Dec. 1915 C.H. Dykes, Min.
Ed Levan Addie Ellis	24 Dec. 1915	25 Dec. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Alf Crabtree Myrtle Hedrick	25 Dec. 1915	25 Dec. 1915 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
John T. Brown Lizzie E. Hassler	1 Feb. 1916	1 Feb. 1916 J.D. Northcutt, *M.G.
Tom Melton Maud Schrum	4 Jan. 1916	5 Jan. 1916 John Gallagher, J.P.
Sidney Nunley Alice Hardie	10 Jan. 1916	12 Jan. 1916 T.B. Lankford, Min.

Grundy County Marriages Oct. 1888 – Sept. 1904

Compiled by John E. Sweeton

*Notes by Mona G. Moreland

PAGE 63 cont'd:

F.L. Nunley Lila Meeks	30 Jan. 1916	31 Jan. 1916 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Joe Creighton Zada Bell Pratter	24 Feb. 1916	7 Mar. 1916 J.W. Gross, Min.
T.O. Harpole Willmer Overturf	12 Apr. 1916	12 Apr. 1916 Jake Hargis, Min.
S.B. Walker Amandy Dykes	22 Feb. 1916	22 Feb. 1916 Ed Nunley
Grover Masier Clara Night *(Knight?)	3 Feb. 1916	4 Feb. 1916 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Fred Cannon Agness Henley	8 Apr. 1916	9 Apr. 1916 Bailey Brooks, *Min.
James Cullen Savage Margaret White	16 Feb. 1916	20 Feb. 1916 J.W. Gross, Min.
Geo. W. Goff Edith Yell	19 Feb. 1916	19 Feb. 1916 T.B. Roddy, J.P.

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Alvey Smith Lurenze Guest	20 Feb. 1916	21 Feb. 1916 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Everett Thomas Anna Worley	26 Feb. 1916	27 Feb. 1916 T.B. Roddy, J.P.
Alex Hammers Susie Meeks	26 July 1913	27 July 1916 John Smith
Carroll Woodlee Minnie Sweeton	Sept. 1910 or 1912	N.B. Brown, M.G. Sept. 12, 1910 or 1912

1140 Couples, Roll no. 31

Note from the Editor: This concludes the 1904-1916 Grundy County Tennessee Marriage Records. Look for the Index in the 2007 Pathfinders. Mona G. Moreland

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

A continuation of Tennessee Civil War veterans replies to questionnaires sent to them in 1915 and 1922, by the Tennessee State Library, in an effort to get "a true history of the Old South". These excerpts, often in the veteran's own words and spelling, are from Confederate veterans of neighboring counties of Warren, Marion, Franklin, Sequatchie and Coffee.

SHELTON, Jesse Ransom, Beechgrove, Coffee Co., Tenn, 78 years 3 months. Confederate Co. E, 4th Tenn Calvary. Father was a farmer, John Shelton, born near Manchester, Coffee County. Mother was Emaline Hamby, daughter of Eli Hamby, Pelham, Tenn. Great grandfather, John Shelton, came from England. Grandfather Hamby came from North Carolina.

Before the war, Jesse owned 1 horse. Parents had no slaves, but did have 140 acres land, worth \$2500, 3 room log house. Jesse did all kinds of farm work. Also hauled his farm products to Manchester, 8 miles, with oxen. Father farmed, mother and sisters house work and made clothes.

Jesse enlisted 1862 Sept, Hoovers Gap, Rutherford County. Battles were at Humbolt, Trenton, Jackson. He became sick about 25 - 30 miles east of Sequatchie Valley and was left with a Union family, had long seige of fever. When he was able to travel Union army was "between us" so Jesse set out for home without discharge. Went afoot across the mountains infested with theives and Bushwhackers. "The lonestomest trip in my life." Went to farming and cattle raising. Is a Baptist.

SHIRLEY, Francis Marion, Whitwell, Tenn., 75 years, born Marion County, Tenn. He and father farmed, no slaves but had 300 acres land, log house with four rooms. Francis plowed and worked with hoe ax. Father farmed and Mother cooked and made clothes. No servants or slaves to help. Everyone worked. No idleness those days. Everyone friendly and helpful. Francis went to public school, 2 months each year.

He enlisted Aug 1863, near ft. Payne Ala, Co H 3? confederate cavalry. Remained at ft Payne on pickett duty til war ended. Was paroled near Whiteside "just went home". Since the war, has been farming in Marion Co.

Father was Jesse Shirley, born White County, living Whitwell. Mother was Sarah Grayson.

SHIRLEY, W. C., Whitwell, Marion Co., Tenn, "today Feb 18, 1922 - 82 years, born Marion County Tenn". Before the war, W. C. had no property. Was 22 and living with parents. Father had 300 acres land worth about \$8 an acre. Log house, 4 rooms. As a young man, W. C. worked with a plow and hoe and was teaching school when war came. Father worked on the farm and mother cooked and made clothes. No idleness in their community and everyone friendly. W. C. went to public school for about 8 months total.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor .

SHIRLEY, W. C. continued Enlistment was 1862 June in 3rd confederate cavalry and went to Ky for four or five months of battle. In next sentence he says his 1st battle was a raid near Nashville where "they taken a train loaded with confederate prisoners. Got back 80 of our men and taken 300 yankees". Discharge was in Trenton Ga. Then he mentions being captud and two weeks in stockad in Chattanooga. Now he is farming in Marion County and selling sewing machines.

His father was Jesse Shirley, born White County, and Mother was Sarah Grayson. Parents were from England.

SIMS, William Polk, Hillsboro, Coffee County, Tenn., 76 first day of July (form dated 1922). He was born Warren County, a Confederate soldier Co. H, 11 Cavalry. His company never with the regiment after enlistment. Served Genl Debrill as House Guard.

William's father was William Sims, a farmer, born Lee Co., Va, March 25, 1797, lived Warren County, died Aug 8, 1857. Mother was Charlotte Turney, daughter of Peter and Frances Haynes Turney who lived Smith County, Tenn.

William was only 15 when war began. Both parents died 1857. Father had 150 acres land, 4 room log house. William plowed and hoed on farm as did all boys in Warren County. Farmers that owned slaves taught their sons to work at some legitimate business. William had many good things to say of honest hard-working people. He thought owning slaves did not make a man good or bad. Irung College was near William's home. Had about 200 students who "robbed the chicken roosts in general".

William enlisted 1864 Sept, McMinnville. Then to Kinds Salworks in Va. "where we fought negroes and routed them". He was on Sherman's march through Ga. His discharge was in Apr or May at Washington, Ga., riding our horses home. In Chattanooga, federals took the horses. After the war William went to good schools and to Burrett College. Became a preacher and taught school. Had a good living. Married in 1871. He can recall only one member of his Company still living: W. J. Hill, near Irving College.

SISK, Eldridge J., Gray's Chapel, Ala., 84 years old, born State of Tenn., Franklin County, Confederate Co. I, 41. His father was Daniel Sisk, a farmer, born County of Sarah? N C. Mother was Elizabeth Vaughn, daughter of William and Millie Vaughn, born on Potomac River, N.C. His parents owned no slaves but had 120 acres land, worth \$500, and log house 3 rooms.

Before the war, Eldridge did farm work and some railroading. He thought some industrious young men were discouraged by slave holders. He went to public school, 1½ years but most of his schooling was at home.

Eldridge enlisted 1861, Nov, in Winchester. First battle was at Laverne, Tenn, then Vixburg, Port Hudson. Fare was good and clothed well in camp but when marching not good.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

SISK, Eldridge J. continued Discharge was Larkin Ala, 1864. Then came on a car to Cowan and walked home. After the war, he has been railroading and general farming.

STILES, James, Winchester, Tenn., 78, born Lincoln County, Tenn. Confederate Co. A, 44th Tenn Regt. His father was Samuel Stiles, born George Stores, 1821, lived in same neighborhood all his life, in Lincoln County, Col. of Milisia and Magestrat, Capt. in Tenn. 44th. Mother was Mary Cashion, dau. of William and Nancy Taylor Cashion, born Kelso, Lincoln Co. His great grand-father, John Stiles, from Ireland to S C to Tenn in 1817. William Cashion from N C to Tenn, 1817.

His father owned 2 slaves, 400 acres land worth \$12,000. Had sawed log house, 6 rooms and 2 upstairs. Father did everything connected with farming and mother did same with housework. Parents had 1 mail and 1 femail servant. James went to school 8½ years. His father had large family, had to work and not go to school.

James left home 20th Sept 1862 as a recruit. First battle was Shilo then Murfreesboro and many places in that area. Discharge at Appomatic, 9 Apr 1865, rode engine and box cars and walked to get home. Went to farming and Deputy Sheriff Lincoln Co. Moved to Franklin County 1884 and lived here ever since.

TALLENT, John, Hillsboro, Tenn, 77 yrs old, born Tenn Meggs, Confederate B 1 East Tenn (Cav.). John doesn't know where his father, Emile Tallent was born. He lived George Town. His mother was Canirine Harkrider, her parents and birthplace unknown.

Before the war, John owned a horse and saddle, worth \$150. Parents had no slaves but owned 9 acres land and log house 1 room. John spent his entire time plowing grubbing and making rails. His father did farm work and mother cooking and tailoring. Neighbors who had slaves "were sociable but made some difference with them that did not owne any". John went to school in a log cabin, total time about a month.

Enlistment was in Confederacy I as well as rember in Sept 1864. Then into battles at Bristl, Gerg. "Was captured in this battle horse fell and drug me 2 hundred yards". Eat blue beef and hard tack. Discharge was "Taken oath to federal Gov. and came home".

TIPPS, Jacob, Winchester, Tenn., 84 Christmas Day, born and living in Franklin County. He and father were farmers. Jacob had no land but had stock worth \$500. Father owned 2 negro boys and 350 acres land, worth \$10,000. Had double log house, about 6 rooms. He and father did farm work and mother house work with help of one servant part time. Everyone was friendly whether they had slaves or not. Jacob went to free

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

TIPPS, Jacob continued public school, about 40 months in all. Enlisted in service at Marble Hill, May 1, 1861, in 17th Tenn Regt. Company E. The next Feb, he was in battle of Fishing Creek. Then Corinth, Shiloh, Perryville, Ky. It was rough. Towards the last they had nothing to eat, exposed to cold and suferd, in prison Johnson's Island, Ohio from 63 to 1865.

Left Johnsons Island, after surrender and arrived home June 20, 1865. Since then doing general farming, was Constable and deputy sheriff.

Father was Michael Tipps, born N.C., lived Marble Hill, Tenn. Mother was Leah Scivally, daughter of John, on Short Creek, Lincoln Co.

TIPPS, J. C. (James Calvin), Winchester, Tenn., 82 years, 6 months old, born Franklin County. At opening of war, James had personal property, \$500. Father owned 3 slaves, 325 acres land, worth \$6,600. A double log house, 3 rooms one hall two porches. He and father did all kinds farm work and Mother did domestic work. They were helped by 3 negro boys.

James attended public and subscription schools, taught by both men and women. He enlisted Nov 1861, Marble Hill, Franklin County, in 41st Tenn (Co. G). Among the members of his company were familiar names like John, Jasper, George and Jim Scivily and John, William and Jacob Tipps.

His 1st battle was Ft. Donelson, then Vicksburg and Port Hutson, then wintered over there, terribly exposed to weather. After Enterprize, Miss he got a 90-day furlow, then Lee surrendered. He spent 15 days and nights, a foot, to go 800 miles home. Since then is farmer, merchant, P. M., member of state legislature.

His father was Michael Tipps, J. P. and officer in conscripting. Mother was Leah Scivily, daughter of John and Betty Rose Scivily, in North Carolina. Grandfathers John Scivily and John Tipps were from N. Carolina.

TRAVIS, John H., Tullahoma, Tenn., 77 years, 7 months. born and living Franklin County. Before the war, John had no property and parents had no slaves. They had about 100 acres land, worth \$1,500. Log house, 2 rooms. John plowed while his father did all kinds of farm work and part time blacksmith. Mother did housework and made cloth. No servants. Most white men engaged in work. Some that had slaves thought themselves better than others. John went to a free school about 3 months. Children went to school "not very regular would haft to stop and help work".

Enlistment in the year 1863, January, New Union, Ga, Co. B, 28th Tenn Calvry. After 4 months in Blue Mountain, Ala, first battle was Shell County, Ala, then back to Blue Mountain. Then only skirmishes. "Live very tough in camp. Never got any clothes in war. Slept well. Corn bread and beef to eat. Cold and hungry as long as 3 days at a time."

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

TRAVIS continued Discharged May 1865, Chattanooga, to Tullahoma by train. Worked at saw mill and farmed since the war.

Father was Alfred Travis, born and lived Franklin County, Tenn. Mother was Cillavesta Turner, daughter of Johnie and Beckey Earvin Turner, Franklin County, Tenn. Grandparents from North Carolina.

WALKER, James Patton, Manchester, Tenn, born 1842, February past 80, in Bedford County, Tenn, Confederate A 44th Tenn. Inf. His father, a teamster before the war, was Patton M. Walker, born Davidson, "I think", lived Bedford and Coffee Counties. Mother was Harriett Jakes, daughter of James in Rutherford County "when I knew them". Great grandfather John Walker's wife's name was Patton. Came from Scotland to N C and to Tenn.

Before the war, James had no property. Parents no slaves but did have 164 acres land worth \$500, log house, 2 rooms. As soon as James was big enough he built fences, cut sprouts and all work needed on a poor farm. Father drove a team and worked the farm. They raised cotton, flax, wool. Mother and sisters made cloth. Their family was working folks not office seekers nor preachers lawyers, doctors nor teachers. James went to a little public and a little subscription school, not over 12 months total.

Enlisted in 1861, Nov, he thinks, Coffee Co. Cannot recall 1st battle. In Bowling Green february 1862, to Murfreesboro where James was taken sick and taken home. "the Blue yankees was all over the country" he could not get to his command so went to the woods, met Bragg at Chattanooga, across the mountain to Sparty was sick again. Was given a pass to pass in and out of the army at will. Never was captured by them ____ yanks.

Has worked on a rented farm and as carpenter. He apologized for the job he did at filling out this form. Had no one to help him. "I am completely exosted."

WEBB, James K. Polk, McMinnville, Tenn., 82 years, born Warren County, Tenn, Confederate E, 16th Tenn Inft. Father, Robert Webb, farmer, postmaster and county merchant, born and living Warren County, Tenn, Col of the Militia before the war. Mother was Sindrilla Green, daughter of Samuel and Mary Green Green. Mary Blakley is mentioned but relationship not certain. Great grandfather Elisha Webb, born SC, his people from Scotland. Grandfather James Webb married Didamie Webb, daughter of Byars Webb of N. C.

His father owned 10 slaves, 800 acres land worth \$50,000. Six room frame house. He and father did all kinds of farm work. Fifteen years before war, father became merchant and postmaster. Mother did housework and made clothes for family of 7 children. Theirs was community of honest laboring men, few slaves. James went to country high school perhaps 4 years.

Enlisted May 16, 1861, First battle was Sept 1861, Cheat Mountain, West Va.

NEIGHBORS IN THE TENNESSEE CIVIL WAR VETERANS QUESTIONNAIRES

by Dola S. Tylor

WEBB Continued On 6 extra pages, James gave a long list of names of those in his company and of those veterans still living in his area. Since the war, James taught school, married first day of 1868. Farming since that time.

WILLSON, C. B., Hillsboro, Tenn, 82 yrs, 8 mo, 15 da. Born Warren County now Grundy County, Tenn. Confederate Co. C, 16th Tennessee. Father, William Willson, was a Tanner, born at The James Willson Farm, Coffee County, Tenn. Mother was Lucindy Colston, daughter of David and Sarah Colston, of Warren County, now Grundy County. James Willson, father of William, and David Colston came from North Carolina and settled in Warren now Grundy County, Tenn.

Before the war, Charles B. had two horses worth \$100 each. Father had 6 slaves, 100 acres land, worth about \$4000. Had frame house, 5 rooms. Charles B. did all kinds of farm work. Father worked at his trade, got his winters wood and did gardening. Mother did house chores and raised chickens. About 10% of people in that area were idle. Any farm work was honorable. No difference between slave owners and non owners. Charles went to public schools about 20 months.

Enlistment was May 1861, McMinnville. First battle was Cheat Mountain, then So. Carolina, Corinth. Got shot through the hip at Perival and in hospital 8 weeks. Was captured at Kenasaw Mountain escaped through the woods home. Has devoted his life to farming. Is Methodist and Mason.

WOMACK, J. J. (Jas. J.), McMinnville, Tenn, 89, born and living Warren Co. Before the war, he was studying law, owned slaves worth \$8,000. Father had a woman slave and 2 children, 400 acres land, worth \$6,000, log house 4 rooms and kitchen. Father's work "head of everything", working with corn, fodder, hay, potatoes. Mother made cloth and clothes for all, including "the niggers". White and colored worked side by side.

James went to poor public school and then to college. Enlisted May 14, 1861 16th Tenn Infantry volunteer. First battle was Perryville, Ky where they lost, killed and wounded 50 percent of their regt. After this, were sent all over the south, then back to Tenn and many battles. James was wounded at Murfresboro and "active no longer". Later he mentions many more battles and his discharge mailed to McMinnville, now "is lost, like the cause". Now he is very feeble and expects to die soon.

Father of James was Abner C. Womack, born North Carolina, County Trustee and tax collector. Mother was Asenith Hand, daughter of Samuel and Mary Hand of Warren County.

THE THOMAS F. WEAVER FAMILY OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In 1898, Geo. A. Ogle & Co., Chicago, published biographical sketches of "prominent Old Settlers and Representative citizens of the Cumberland Region of Tennessee". One of these was Thomas Fleming Weaver, "a highly respected and well-known mine foreman at No. 10, Tennessee Coal & Iron Mines, Tracy City". He was born Cherokee County, Alabama, Feb. 25, 1855, son of William and Martha Jane (Hill) Weaver, who were born and married in North Carolina and moved to Alabama before the birth of Thomas Fleming.

In 1874, the family moved to Tracy City where William died two years later, age 60, and Martha Jane died in Pelham, in 1878, age 55. The father was a successful farmer but lost heavily during the war. Their five children: Rufus died young; Eliza, living in Mount Eagle, widow of David Lindsey who was killed in the Civil War; Martha Jane, Mrs. William Troy, Franklin County; Samuel, a farmer of Bevier County, Kentucky; Thomas Fleming.

Thomas Fleming was schooled in Tracy City, then worked in the mines for 5 years. He farmed in Pelham for 8 years before returning to the mining business in Tracy City. He was in charge of the convict miners for two years and then became mine foreman. "He thoroughly mastered every branch of the mining business."

In 1882, Thomas Fleming married Miss Florence Burroughs, daughter of Dick Burroughs, of Burroughs Cove. Their children: Hallie H., Nina, Lucile, and deceased is Daniel J. Mr. Weaver is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a Democrat, and member of the Odd Fellows.

Additional family history from other sources: In 1900 census, Thomas H., born Feb 1855, 45; Florence A., born July 1855, 44; Hallie H., born May 1882, 18; Nina, born Dec 1890, 9; Lucille, born Oct 1895, 4. Hallie married, 13 Mar 1908, George Stoneking. In 1910, Thomas and Florence are age 54; Nina is 19; Loucile is 15; Martha Borrroughs, mother-in-law, 72, widow, lives with them. On 20 Jul 1913, daughter Lucille married Bill Schild, son of Henry and Bertha Werner Schild.

Death Certificate No. 500: Thomas Weaver, 55, married, died 17 Jul 1919, of colitis, occupation miner; buried Tracy City.

Death Certificate No. 158: Mrs. Florence Weaver, 68, widow, died 12 Feb 1923, cause "had been in bed 3 years with broken hip". Her father was Dick Burroughs. She was buried Tracy City.

THE HENRY OVERTURF FAMILY OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, published in 1898, by Geo. F. Ogle & Co., Chicago, is this Biographical Sketch of Henry Overturf, "an all-around prominent man of Grundy County," a farmer living near Tatesville who is always ready to lend a helping hand to the upbuilding of good local government.

Mr. Overturf was born in Warren County, Tennessee, January 2, 1835. His father was from Virginia and an early settler of Warren County. His mother was from the Warren/White County area. Henry was educated at the Altamont Academy and then was a farmer and trader. He was an officer in the Civil War and fought in many battles. He was captured by Federal troops and a prisoner at Rock Island. After 18 months in prison, he joined the U.S. Volunteer Infantry and fought the Indians and served at Ft. Leavenworth. After his discharge in 1865, he was a farmer and large landholder and then was postmaster and held many county offices.

On January 1, 1857, Henry married Nancy Scruggs, born Nov 1840, daughter of Carter Scruggs. They had 14 children. Now living are these eight: J. H., of Altamont; F. D., of Richland, Texas; E. F., farmer in Grundy County; W. R., farmer near Maroa, Illinois; H. B., a farmer; Mary Lou and Nancy Edna, at home; Sarah Della. Deceased are James; Lintchia (Mrs. William Stump); Lucy Bell; Thomas; Richard, an unnamed baby.

Family information from other sources: In the 1900 census, Henry Overturf, born Jun 1835, 64, married 42 years; Nancy, born Nov 1840, 59, 14 children/8 living; F. D., 33; W. R., 27; M. L., 23; N. E., 19; S. D., 16. Son E. F. married Florence Fults, 4 July 1892, and, in 1900, they have Gilbert, Wilmer and Ork E. The son called W. R. may be the Robert, Sr. who is 37 and a widower, living with his parents in 1910. He married Effie Richmond, 15 Nov 1925, and, in 1930, Nancy, 87 and a widow, lives with them.

Son, H. B. married Amanda Tate, Mar 6, 1898, daughter of Ladden Farrell and Lousetta Colston Tate. By 1910, they have children: Clarence, Hilda, Herbert, and Edith. In Fall Creek Cemetery, Amanda Overturf, 1872-1946; Henry Bascom Overturf, 1874-(no date).

Daughter, Surrah Della, married Emit Mosley, about 1905, and in 1910, they and their two children are living with Henry and Nancy. Daughter, M. L., is probably the Minnie married Gerran Layne, 12 March 1912. Daughter, N. E. may be the Nancy married E. J. Carpenter, 17 Dec 1905. Oldest daughter was Lieutissia who married William Stump, 8 May 1877, and, in 1880, they have baby daughter named Nannie May. Lieutissia died and, about 1888, William married 2nd, Cenia Tate. In the 1910 census, William is 52; Cenia is 37; the children are: Ida, daughter of Cenia and step-daughter of William; Lena and Susie, daughters of William and Lieutissia; Jessie, daughter of William and Cenia.

THE JOSEPH J. SANDERS FAMILY OF TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, published in 1898, by Geo. F. Ogle & Co., Chicago, is this Biographical Sketch of Joseph J. Sanders, "a well-known general merchant of Tracy City and a business man of known reliability", born Holmes County, Ohio, July 29, 1849, son of Joseph and Josefine Sanders. His parents were born in France, the father of German parents and the mother of French lineage. They came to Ohio in 1847 and settled in Holmes County, where the mother died.

In 1860, the family moved to Grundy County, Tennessee, where the father married second, Margaret Note, a native German. The father died in 1888, age 64. His widow still lives in Grundy County. His three daughters live in Ohio.

Joseph J. attended schools in Ohio and, at age 15, learned the brick and stone mason's trade and became a leading contractor and builder in Tracy City. The coke ovens, the round house and machine shops in Tracy City, the stone bridge at Altamont, are examples of his work. He opened a general store in Tracy City, in 1898, already a very successful business.

In 1874, Joseph married Callie Sweeton, daughter of Joseph Sweeton, and they have 4 children: Roy who works in his father's store; Ida; Joseph; Mary Emma.

Family information from other sources: In Grundy County marriage records, Joseph Sanders, Jr., married M. C. Sweeton, 5 Feb 1874. The 1900 census: Joseph, born Jul 1849, Ohio, 50; Callie, born Aug 1854, 45; Ida, born Sep 1876, 23; Joseph A., born Mar 1880, 19; Mary E., born Dec 1887, 12; Leroy, born Nov 1874, 26; Jennie, dau/law, born Nov 1877, 22.

Callie, wife of J. J. Sanders, born Aug 25, 1854, died Feb 8, 1906, buried Tracy City Cemetery. In 1910, Joe Sanders, 60, widower, has living with him daughter Ida Bouldin, 33; son-in-law, Lee Bouldin, 46, coal miner; and granddaughter, Callie Lee, 3. Callie Lee later has sisters, Helena and Mary.

Joe Sanders, Jr. made application to marry Fannie Reid, 18 Apr 1908 but it was "not filled out". Mary Emma Sanders married Luther Parsons, 24 Feb 1909 and in 1910, they have son Glen. Leroy Sanders married Jennie McClene, 11 Feb 1900.

Grundy County Death Certificate No. 50, Joseph James Sanders, 69, born Tracy City, died 7 May 1918 of hemorrhage of brain. He was a brick mason and living in Ensley, Alabama. Buried Tracy City Cemetery.

THE EDWARD VON BERGEN FAMILY OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, published in 1898, by Geo. F. Ogle & Co., Chicago, is this Biographical Sketch of Edward Von Bergen, who has one of the most successful mercantile businesses in Tracy City. "The business is conducted in a very able manner" and "honorable dealings are given to all patrons".

The parents of Edward, Caspar and Anna Barbara (Ruef) Von Bergen, were natives of Switzerland. When Caspar was young, he was in the service of the King of Naples, then he fought under Napoleon. About 1845, Caspar came into the port of New Orleans, up the Mississippi River to Illinois where he located a home for his family. He is believed to have started back to Switzerland to get his family but to have died of yellow fever then an epidemic in New Orleans. He was 53 years old. When his wife failed to hear from him, she died of grief. Their children: Edward; Caroline, Mrs. Casper Ott, of Switzerland; Mary Anna, Mrs. Beat Tannler; Margueritta, emigrated to Pennsylvania and married John Shirling, of the U.S. Army; Louisa, wife of John Baud, died in Switzerland; Rosena, now deceased.

Edward, born December 25, 1834, learned the brewer's trade in Switzerland and also built cars. He came to the U. S. in 1861 and worked in the car shops in Scranton, Pennsylvania before coming to the Swiss Colony in Grundy County, Tennessee. Here he worked as a farmer and then worked in the car shops in Chattanooga. He returned to Tracy City and, in 1880, opened a furniture store with Fred Wenger as partner. Later he had his own furniture store.

Edward married in Grundy County, Julia Roth, born in Cleveland, Ohio. Their children are Eda, Mrs. E. C. Norvell, of Tracy City, and Emily and Emil at home. The Von Bergens are members of the Republican party and belong to the Episcopal Church.

Family information from other sources: In Gruetli Community Records of Births and Christenings, Pedro Bianky and Julia Roth had daughter named Ida Adeline, born 17 September 1876. Julia and Edward Von Bergen were married 18 September 1879 and in 1880 census, Edward and Julia have daughter Ida living with them. Ida, later called Eda, married Ernest C. Norvell, 3 Nov 1897. In the 1900 census: Ernest Norvell, born Dec 1870, 29; Eda, born Sept 1876, 24; Ned, born Nov 1899, 6 months old.

In 1900, living next door to Earnest and Eda Norvell, is Julia Vonbergen, born Aug 1853, 46, widow, with daughter, Emily, 11. Emilie Von Bergen married D. V. Lowe, 16 Nov 1910. In Tracy City Cemetery: D. V. Lowe, 04/07/1881-08/19/1962; Emilie V. Lowe, 11/01/1880-08/11/1943; Edward Von Bergen, 12/25/1834-08/12/1899; Eda B. Norvell, 09/17/1876-06/13/1951; Ernest C. Norvell, 12/16/1870-12/18/1951.

THE JAMES D. WILEY FAMILY OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

by Dola S. Tylor

In MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, published in 1898, by Geo. F. Ogle & Co., Chicago, is this Biographical Sketch of James D. Wiley, "well-known foreman at East Fork and Bryant Ridge Mines", native of Tracy City, born Aug 30, 1853, son of Thomas A. and Elizabeth (Harrison) Wiley.

The grandfather of James D. was Peter Wiley, native of North Carolina and pioneer settler of Franklin County, Tennessee. He married Evelina Long, born in Virginia, and they settled near Alto. Peter was a farmer and served in the Mexican War. He died in Alto, aged 70, and his wife spent her last days in Kentucky. Their son, Thomas A., a trader and stock dealer, who died in Sewanee "about 11 years ago", was the father of James D.; Frances, Mrs. J. M. Castleberry, of Sewanee; William H. and Jefferson D., miners in Tracy City; Malinda, Mrs. I. N. Stewart, of Winchester; Elizabeth, dressmaker in Sewanee; Alice, widow of George Kurl, of Sewanee; Martha, Mrs. H. C. Harrison, of Tracy City; Thomas A. and Nancy died young.

James D. received a good education at Fayetteville, Lincoln County. At age 16, he began farming and gardening. He moved to Tracy City in 1872 and entered the mining business, progressing to foreman's position. He was a most faithful and trusted employee.

On 27 January 1877, James D. married Ellen Farrell, daughter of Patrick and Margaret Farrell, born May 10, 1859.

Family information from other sources: Thomas A. Wiley married Elizabeth Harrison, 6 Sept 1852. In 1900, son James D., born Aug 1853, 46; wife, Ellen, born May 1859, 41; no children. Ellen F. Wiley is buried in Tracy City Cemetery, 1869-1921. In 1900, son William H., born Jan 1857, 42; wife, Luvina, born May 1856, 44; no children. In the same census, son Jeff, born Dec 1861, 38; wife Paralee, born Jul 1866, 33; children are Willie, 14; Bettie, 12; Mary B., 11; Thomas J., 8; David E. 4; unnamed, 2 months old. In 1900, daughter Martha, born Jun 1873, is 26, and is wife of Henry Harrison, born Feb 1872, 28 years old. They have two children: Enid, 4 years old and Alfred, 2 years old.

By the 1910 census, Jeff D. and wife, Leathy, have added children named James H., Viny and Author. William H. and wife, Leviney, have nieces Evar and Hazel Curl, living with them.

Bettie, daughter of Jeff D. and Leathy, married Wash Anderson, 23 Aug 1913. Death Certificate No. 445, Mrs. Wash Anderson, born Sewanee, 32 years old, died 13 Feb 1919, of flu and pneumonia, buried Tracy City Cemetery. In the 1920 census, her daughter, Bessie, 2 years old, is living with grandparents, Jeff D. and Lee Wiley.

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Mrs. Renice Layne Curtis surveyed the Plainview Cemetery, November 1987, and recorded the location of the graves and the information on the stones and markers. Her daughter, Mrs. Becky Curtis Payne, gave permission to The Grundy County Historical Society to publish these records. They were in "The Pathfinder", Vol. IX, 2004, No. 4, pages 31 through 42.

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