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MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Selected Descendents Of

DANIEL SAIN

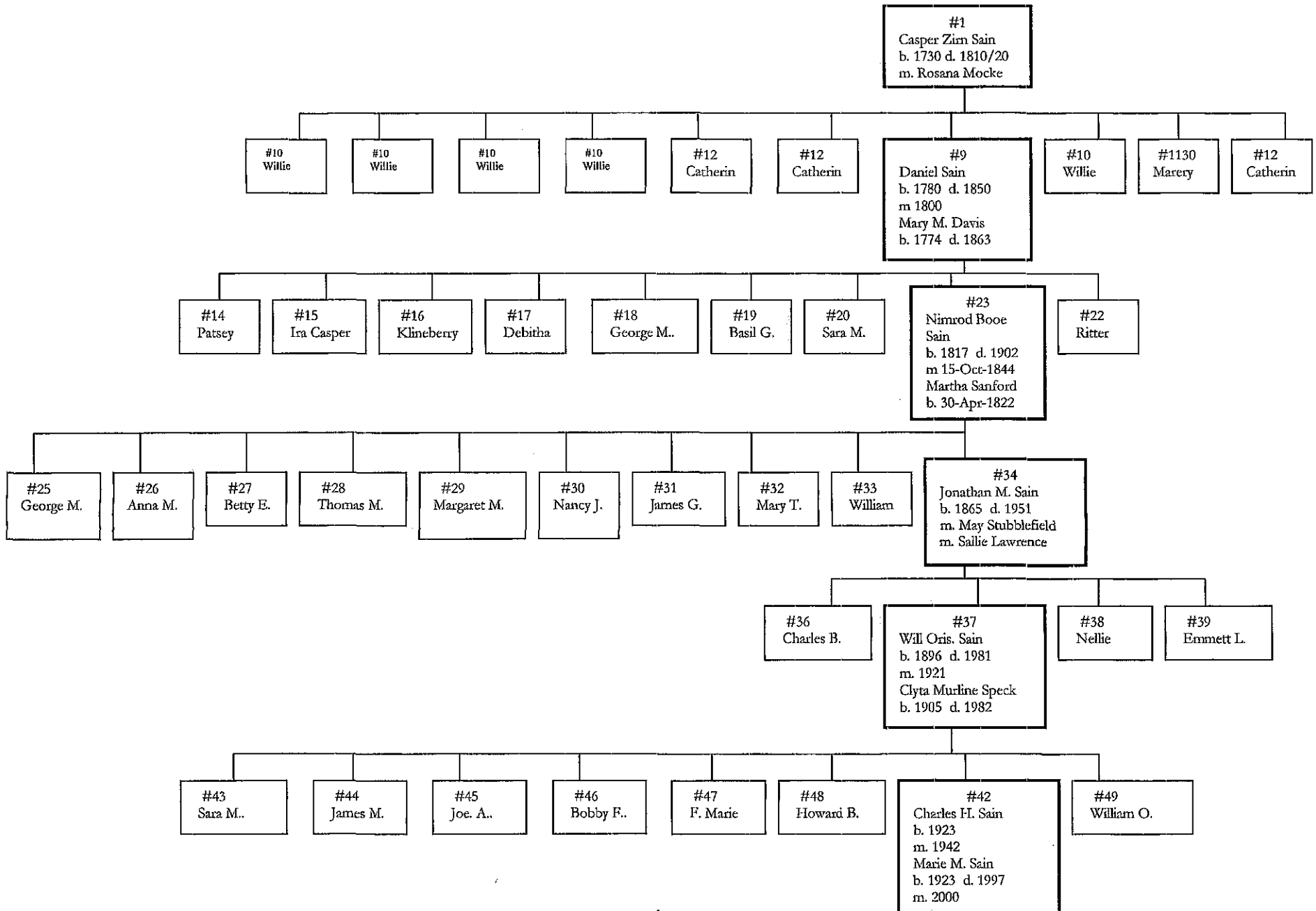
And His Father
CASPER (ZURN) SAIN

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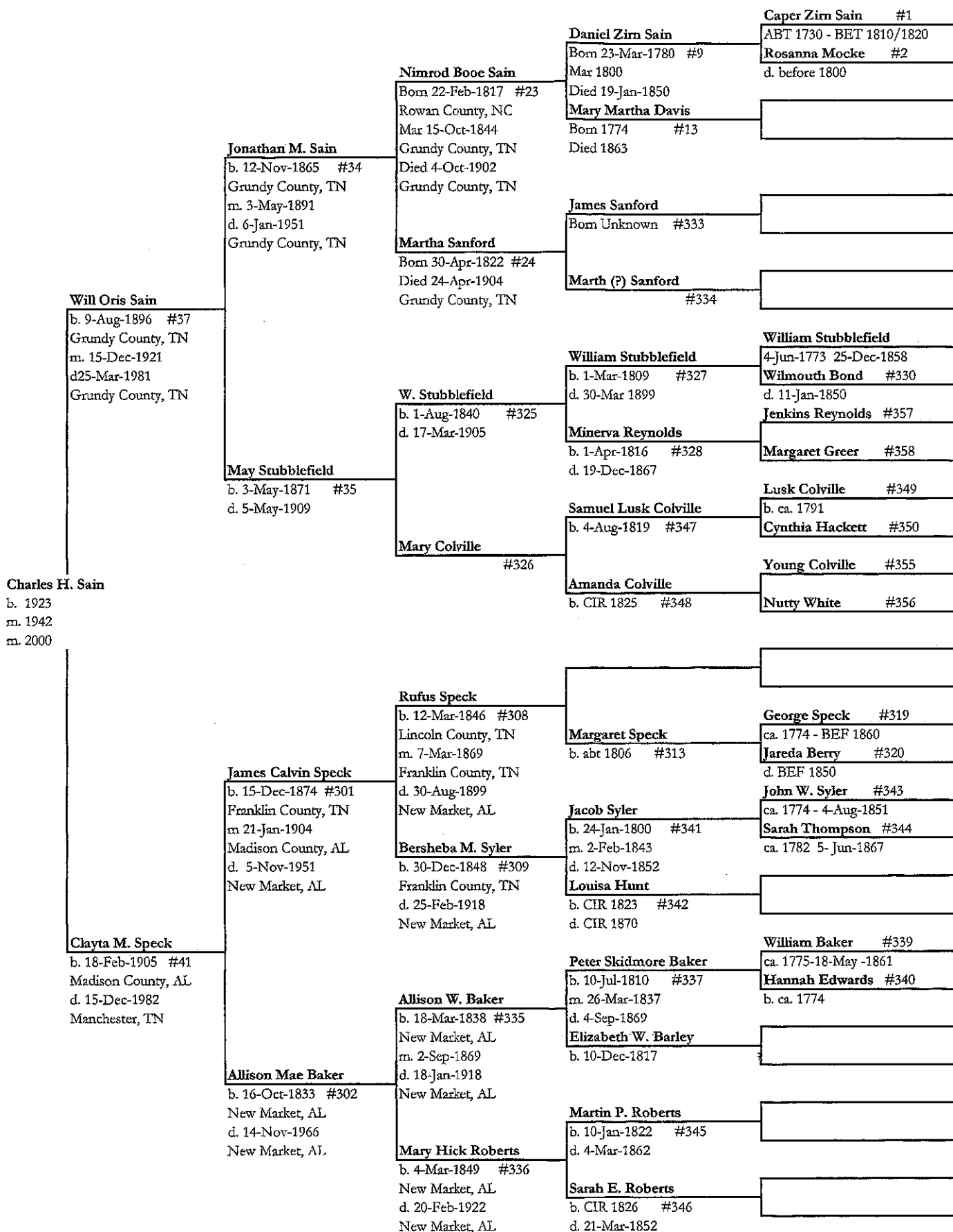
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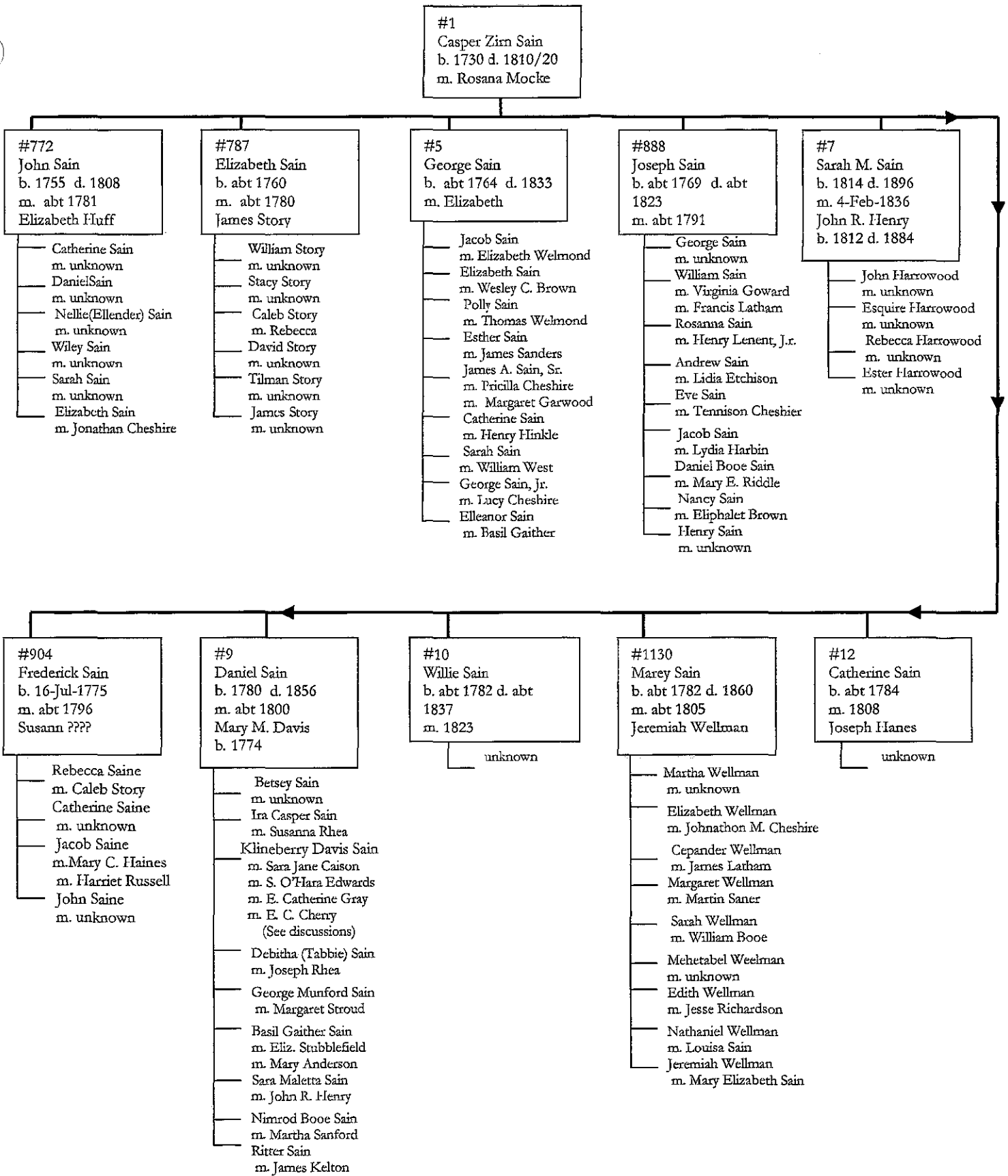
Direct Lineage to Charles H. Sain



ANCESTORS OF CHARLES H. SAIN



Casper (Zirn) Sain Children & Grandchildren



In the 18th and early 19th century, the term "Palatine" was used in America to describe immigrants from the Palatinate and other adjoining German-speaking areas. Finding an American reference to someone being from the "Palatinate" may not point to a specific place of origin, but rather an approximate location in or near western or southern Germany.

Palatinate, or German PFALZ, was, in German history, the lands of the Count Palatine, a title held by a leading secular prince of the Holy Roman Empire. Geographically, the Palatinate was divided between two small territorial clusters: the Rhenish, or Lower Palatinate, and the Upper Palatinate. The Rhenish Palatinate included lands on both sides of the Middle Rhine River between its Main and Neckar tributaries. Its capital until the 18th century was Heidelberg. The Upper Palatinate was located in northern Bavaria, on both sides of the Naab River as it flows south toward the Danube, and extended eastward to the Bohemian Forest. The boundaries of the Palatinate varied with the political and dynastic fortunes of the counts palatine.

During the War of the Grand Alliance (1689-97), the troops of the French monarch Louis XIV ravaged the Rhenish Palatinate, causing many Germans to emigrate. Many of the early German settlers in America (the Pennsylvania Dutch) were refugees from the Palatinate. During the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars, the Palatinate's lands on the west bank of the Rhine were incorporated into France, while its eastern lands were divided largely between neighboring Baden and Hesse.

After the defeat of Napoleon (1814-15), the Congress of Vienna gave the east bank lands to Bavaria. These lands, together with some surrounding territories, again took the name of Palatinate in 1838.

These German Palatines landed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania after first stopping in Cowes or Deal, England to get licenses to import to America.

Passenger List For The Ship DRAGON

September, 26, 1749. Foreigners from the Palatinate and Zweibrucken. George Spencer, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Deal. -563 passengers.

Christoph Eich	Bernhart Wacker	Johannes Godtel
Friederich Minder	Christian Fuchs	Peter Suhn
Jacob Leber	Johannes Wagner	Johannes Eckel
Matheis Wagner	Georg Hostman	Johannes Zwalle
Johannes Hust	Casper Zirn [Sain]	Bastian Leinhrick?
Tobias Fey	Simon Richter	Johann Diwall
Hans Gauffs	John Nicklaus Hayn	Frantz Wittman
Antony Muller	Jacob Ness	Philip Jacob Schmidt
Jacob Weber	Johan Peter Eckert	Johan Nicklas Shaffer
Jacob Bruner	Joh. Heinrich Pengler	Friederich Schweickhart
Martin Sier	Georg Cump	Johannes Enders
Dewald Shnyder	Johan Nickel Wentz	Michael Lenard
Peter Heimbach	Jacob Roth	Main von Konnen
Johan Georg Fedel	Wilhelm Hoffinann	Jacob Kraus
Jacob Miller	Martin Foll	Anthoni. OEhler
Joh. Christ. Heinrich Beck	Kilian Duvinger	Kilian Hager
Hans Katzenbacher	Johan Georg Ludwig	Johannes Weber
Michael Kilian	John Peter Schlarbst	Adam Egart

Jonas Bohrer
 Vaentin Weber
 Jacob Wey?
 Johan Nickel Eich
 Jacob Brown
 Johan Jacob Peterman
 Matheas Miller
 Joh. Hein Hartman
 Johan Philip Bauer
 Jacob Heitz
 Joh Peter Reisinger
 Stephan Bauer
 Peter Dagon
 Joh Heinrich Sies
 Weyrich Beck
 Johan Georg Dellen
 Tobias Lawer
 Michael Zyndelbach
 Jacob Beck
 Johan Henrich Weber
 Ambrosius Bender

Friederich Schutz
 Johannes Durr
 Johann Martin Kolter
 George Jacob Shaffer
 Hans Georg Hartlieb
 Balthaser van Konnen
 Johan Valtin Weber
 Johann Henrich Eyrt
 Jacob Frey
 Valentin Weber
 Leonard Waller
 Anthony Ohber
 Adam Brommer
 Anthony Moor
 Johannes Ross
 Henrich Brill
 Johan Peter Weyand
 Adam Gerber
 Andrvas Gustus Seytz
 Ludwig Haspelhorn
 Ludwig Heitz

JohnNicklaus Reisinger
 Martin Loroh
 Philip Jacob Schmit
 Philip Jacob Eger
 Wilhelm Muller
 Jacob Byshall
 Jacob Fihl
 Melchior Benedict
 Johannes Partts
 Joh. Nicolaus Schneider
 Philip Muller
 Jacob Wendling
 Johan Georg Krauss
 Georg Philip Hartung
 Michael Schneider
 Christian Hoffstattle
 Johan Friederich Widman
 Henry Weber
 Jacob Weidler
 Paulus Hartman

Casper Zurn, along with other passengers signed the following contract:

We, the undersigned, I George Spencer Captain of the ship "Dragon" on the one part and we passengers on Be other part, accept and obligate ourselves hereby as persons of honor.

On the first part, we passengers, in order to undertake our voyage hence to Philadelphia in North America with the above mentioned Captain George Spencer, are obligated to behave ourselves quietly and as good passengers during the voyage, and to be fully satisfied with the food below specified, agreed upon between the captain and ourselves, and as regard water and further provisions, to comply with regulations the Captian shall find necessary in view of contrary winds and the requirements of a long voyage.

In the second place, we agree to pay our passage with the following stipulations: Those who are in position to settle (for the passage on money) in Rotterdam, to pay for one person whether man or woman (children under 4 years old being free). From 4 to 14 years 7 ½ guineas: from 14 and older 15 guineas.

Those who pay their passage in America shall be bound to produce it within 10 days. No passenger shall be allowed to leave the ship in America without knowledge of the Captain, especially such as have not yet settled for their passage. If one of the passengers die on the voyage, the family of such a person shall be obliged to settle for his passage, if he dies beyond the middle point of the voyage hence. But if he dies on this side of the middle point the loss shall be to the account of the Captain.

On the other part, I Captain George Spencer, obligate myself to convey faithfully the undersigned passenger to Philadelphia in North America, if God grants a prosperous voyage, to furnish them with the necessary conveniences on the ship, and further to provide the food herein below specified for this conveyance the above mentioned passage money must be paid to me. Distribution shall be made daily among these passengers, to wit, to one full passage. (a half passage in proportion, and for children, nothing):

Sunday	A pound of beef with barley
Monday	A pound of flour, and a pound of butter good for the hole week

Tuesday	A half pound of bacon cooked with peas
Wednesday	A pound of flour
Thursday	A pound of beef with potatoes
Friday	A half pound of rice
Saturday	Peas, a pound of cheese and six pounds of bread for the hole week and one half pound of bacon

A quart of beer and a quart of water per day. Vinegar, also, is to be taken along on the ship, not only to keep the same clean, in order to insure good and fresh air, but also for the refreshment of the passengers.

Since beer sours during the voyage and is very harmful to the health of passengers, only enough beer for the part of the voyage will be taken along, and when this is gone, a double portion of water will be given. Half of the water will be supplied for cooking. Each morning a small glass of Holland gin and each week now and then some vinegar.

We promise to fulfill all the above mentioned and to this end bind our persons and property as of right.

All of the passengers signed the above document at Rotterdam prior to boarding ship.

Journey to America

At first those already living in America regarded these German immigrants as strange people. Speaking their native tongue, obtaining pastors, teachers, and getting books direct from Germany, they kept to themselves. In the Forks of the Yadkin, Rowan County, NC, any transition to English traditions, language, and customs were slow. German was still the language spoken in many families until the time of the Civil War; broken German was the language for several years later. It was very common for a name to be spelled in several different ways during and after this transition from German to English. These people were known among other residents as honest, frugal, industrious citizens who kept their problems among themselves.

The journey to Pennsylvania fell naturally into three parts. The first part, and by no means the easiest, was the journey down the Rhine to Rotterdam. This journey lasted from the beginning of May to the end of October, fully half a year, amid such hardships as none is able to describe adequately, with their misery. The cause was the Rhine boats from Heilbronn to Holland had to pass by 26 custom houses, at all of which the ships were examined, which was done when it suited the convenience of the custom house officials. In the meantime, the ships with people were detained long, so that the passengers had to spend much money. The trip down the Rhine lasted, therefore, four, five, and even six weeks. When the ships come to Holland, they were detained there likewise five to six weeks. Because things were so expensive, the poor people had to spend nearly all they had during that time.

The second stage of the journey was from Rotterdam to one of the English ports. Most of the ships called at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight. This was a favorite stopping place. Another favorite place to stop was in Deal. In England, there was another delay of one to two weeks when the ships were waiting either to be passed through the custom house or for favorable winds. When the ships had, for the last time, weighed their anchors the real misery began with the long voyage. For from there the ship, unless it had good wind, often had to sail eight to twelve weeks before it reached Philadelphia. But even with the best wind, the voyage lasted seven weeks.

The third stage of the journey, the ocean voyage, was marked by much suffering and hardship. The passengers were packed densely, like herrings, without proper food and water, and were soon subject to all sorts of disease, such as dysentery, scurvy, typhoid, and smallpox. Children, the first to fall ill, died in large numbers. One captain reported the deaths of 32 children on his ship. Of the heartless cruelty practiced, a passenger gave the following example: "One day, just as we had a heavy gale, a woman in our ship, who was to give birth and could not under the circumstances of the storm, was pushed through the porthole and dropped into the sea, because she was far in the rear of the ship and could not be brought forward."

When at last the Delaware River was reached and the City of Brotherly Love in sight, where all their miseries were to end, another delay occurred. A health officer visited the ship and, if any persons with infectious diseases were discovered on the ship, it was ordered to remove one mile from the city.

But, in spite of all the difficulties and hardships, new settlers continued to make the journey. The wonder is not that so many succumbed, but that so many faced all hardships uncomplaining, and emerged from all difficulties as successful craftsmen, livestock traders, and farmers who made the country blossom. It only shows of what sturdy stuff those pioneers were made.

Upon examination of the dates of arrival of the ships it is noted that practically all of them arrived in the fall. Upon landing, it was possible for a person's name to appear on three lists. The "A" list was made by ship's master with no children under fourteen nor women's names appearing. On the "B" list the person abdicated the Catholic Church. It was not mandatory to sign the "B" list as this was going against religious freedom of some individuals. Everyone had to sign the "C" list and swear allegiance to King George of England.

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN CHURCH RECORDS

In the records of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Jacob Zurn, Son of Christian and Eva, was born November 26 and baptized December 10, 1780.

In the Lutheran and Reformed Congregation Church of Muddy Creek, Pennsylvania, Maria Appolonia Zurn was baptized December 6, 1746. Her father was Jacob Zum. Her sponsors were Jacob Vollmar and his stepmother, Maria Appolonia Vollmarin.

Jacob Zurn and wife, Anna Maria, were sponsors April 5, 1747 for a daughter of Christian Massner.

In the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Holland, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on July 8, 1760, Jacob Hausser, widower from Earl Township, married Margaretha Zurn, a daughter of the late Christoph Zurn.

Next we go to the Revolutionary War records and find John Sain enlisted July 20, 1776 as a private in a German battalion. Last record shows John was still in service during month of October 1779, being paid six and two-thirds dollars per month. He saw service at Camp Fishkill, Germantown Camp, and Valley Forge. Records indicate John enlisted for duration of war.

Barney Sain fought in Revolutionary War, was a prisoner in 1780. There is a monument near Lincolnton, North Carolina to Israel Sain and two Warlick brothers killed in 1780 fighting in Tory-Whig War.

Jepthah Sain fought in War of 1812

Michael Zurn's Revolutionary War records date from October, 1778 to January 1, 1782.

Christian Zurn was a corporal approved by Committee of Safety in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, June 22, 1776. His records bear date of January 14, February 11, and March 10, 1776.

Travel To North Carolina

From THE ROWAN STORY 1753-1953 by James S. Brawley, the following is found. The first settlers from Pennsylvania came to North Carolina by two routes. John Ramsour, a German, kept records on his journey of 502 miles along the "Great Wagon Road" from Lancaster, Pennsylvania to Salisbury. This route went to Frederick, Maryland; into Virginia, eastward to Amelia County; southward into North Carolina.

The other route was known as "Upper Pennsylvania Road" which continued down through Shenandoah Valley instead of going east to Amelia Court House in Virginia, to Winchester and Samel, Virginia, then into North Carolina to about 10 miles above Reddy Creek. This road covered a distance of 435 miles. From Pennsylvania, Yadkin Valley settlers came by these routes to Trading Ford on the Yadkin River. Land in this valley was cheap and easy to acquire and lured these sturdy pioneers to a new land where life got a new start.

During this period of time North Carolina was in transition. The change from a colony to a commonwealth was being made with the Provincial Congress relying upon the Council of Safety to enforce executive orders. In each county a Committee of Safety enforced the non-important resolution against Great Britain and had the power to determine whether any person was Patriot (Whig) or a Loyalist (Tory).

This committee determined guilt or innocence, and if guilty confiscated powder and lead. In practically every committee meeting, individuals were made to appear and answer charges. They were usually set free after rescinding any action derogatory to the American cause and signing resolution.

The Germans, especially in Forks of Yadkin, did not comprehend the quarrel between Great Britain and America. In 1775, these people from Forks of Yadkin sent a letter or petition signed by 194 residents to Governor Martin. They affirmed loyalty to the King, having already sworn allegiances to him in Pennsylvania, and protested against Patriots diminishing any power of the King.

At Moore's Creek, above Wilmington, on February 27, 1776, the Patriots defeated the Tories in first battle of the Revolution in the South. Afterwards the Loyalists were imprisoned, their property confiscated and sold at auction after the war.

Fight For Cause Of Liberty

(according to tradition)

One of the most interesting incidents recorded is how the company formed by residents in Forks of the Yadkin came to fight for the cause of liberty. Richard Pearson was a Lieutenant in Captain Bryan's Tory Company. After the Declaration of Independence, with the War of Revolution imminent, Captain Bryan formed his company; previous to this Lieutenant Pearson had requested those in whom he had confidence to load their guns. At this formation Pearson refused to fight as a Tory and resigned. When Bryan ordered him arrested, Pearson resisted, telling him of the men who had previously loaded their guns. To resolve this impasse it was agreed by the group that Bryan and Pearson would have a fist fight. The company would fight on the side of the victor, whether Tory or Whig. Lieutenant Pearson won the fist fight and the Fork of the Yadkin Company fought in the Revolutionary War for liberty. Bryan's group from Dutchman's Creek was Loyalist. Daniel Sain, son of Casper, deeded some property to Jessee A. Pearson, son of Lieutenant Pearson.

Casper (Zirn) Sain In North Carolina

Gaspar Seen was granted State Grant number 695 for 522 acres on Bear Creek on November 4, 1778. Then on July 31, 1784, Casper Zurn was granted an additional 600 acres that joins the previous 522-acre tract. Casper and Gaspar was the same person, according to Webster, and were of German origin. Copies of deeds shows that Casper and his wife, Rosanna, transferred property to their sons. Casper signed his name in German script as Casper Zurn. Rosanna signed with her "mark". The filing clerk spelled Zurn as Sain and that started Casper using the last name of Sin. All of these names must have been confusing to the clerk, but Casper knew what he was doing. Anyway he ultimately owned over 1,122 acres of land in what is now Davie or Rowan County near Salisbury. Casper died between 1810 and 1820.

North Carolina set up Committees of Correspondence in 1773. In 1774 it called a provincial congress against orders of the royal governor, Josiah Martin. Delegates attended First Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1774. Josiah Martin left on a British man-of-war in 1775. First battle of Revolutionary War in North Carolina took place in February 1776, when the Whigs, under Colonel James Moore and Richard Caswell, defeated the Tories at Moore's Creek Bridge. (Note that Israel Sain was killed fighting against Whig's in 1780.)

North Carolina had a gold rush in 1800's - a gold nugget weighing several pounds was found in Cabarrus County (south of Rowan County on) in 1799. For next 50 years NC was leading gold supplier and continued to be until the California gold rush.

North Carolina was admitted to statehood November 21, 1789. This means that Casper was granted land (Grant #695) before North Carolina was a state, as he received land in 1784.

According to the birth records of Casper's children, he was in North Carolina by 1760.

Among the earliest records of Heidelberg Church or Old Dutch Meeting House, in what is now Davie County (formed from Rowan County), North Carolina, we find the following:

- (1) Frederick Zurn, born July 16,1775.
 - (2) Daniel Zurn, born March 23, 1780.
 - (3) Ester Zurn, born June 17,1791,baptized July 6,1791. Sponsors were George Zurn and Wife, Ann Elizabeth.
 - (4) Confirmed in 1792-Frederick Zurn and Daniel Zurn.
 - (5) In 1793 went to Holy Communion - George Zurn and wife, Daniel Zurn, Rosia Zurn, Jost Zurn and wife.
 - (6) Klineberry Davis Zurn, born December 19,1805.
Mumford Zum, born April 30,1811.
Debitha Zurn, born March 25, 1 809.
- The above three were legal children of Daniel and Patty Zurn,
Nicholaus Gluck was their sponsor

Many more times these same names and others were mentioned in the minutes of this old church.

Casper Sain married Rosanna Mocke and they had the following children.

- Willie -- born about 1 75 5 remained in Rowan County, NC
- Elizabeth-- born about 1760 died in Gilford County, NC
- George-- born about 1764 remained in Rowan County, NC
- Joseph -- born about 1 769 migrated to Hardeman County in west TN
- Ester -- born July 16, 1 771, remained Rowan County, NC
- Frederick -- born 1 6 July 1775, migrated to Grant or Wasbash County, IN.
- Marey-- born about 1782,remainedin, NC
- Daniel-- born 23 March 1 780, Daniel my great-great-grandfather migrated to Grundy County, TN in 1 8 1 7. (More on him later)
- Catherine -- born about 1784, remained in Rowan County

Casper Zirn Sain (Three Generations)

Casper Zim Sain #1 1about1730, Germany, m. Rosana Mocke #2, d. Between 1810/1820. Casper buried: NC.

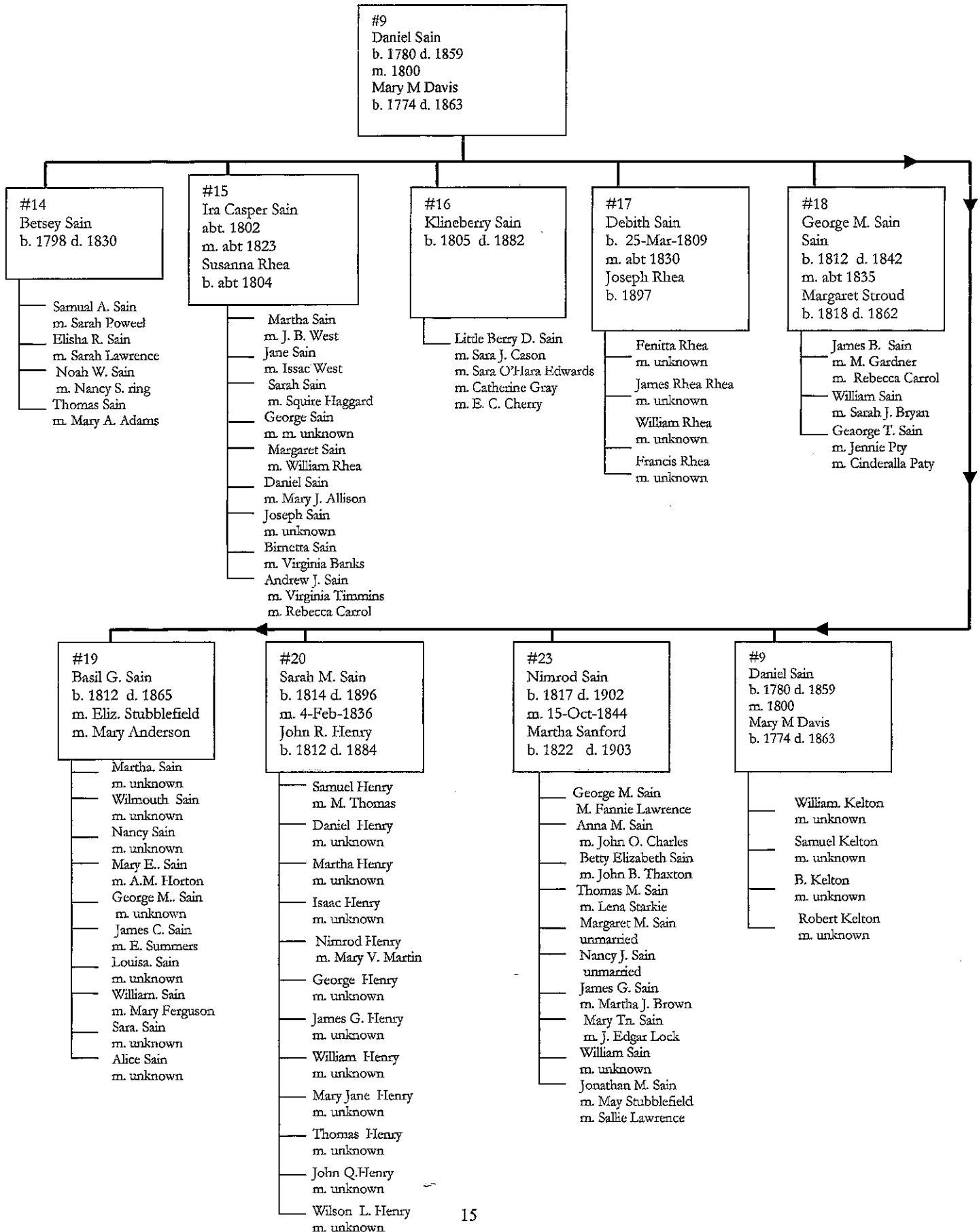
- I. John San #772 1about1755,Pennsylvania, m.about1781,in Rowan County, NC, Elizabeth Huff #773, 1 Maryland. John died 1808, Rowan County, NC.
about 1841, Hardeman County, TN.
 - A. Catherine Sain #774 1Rowan County, NC.
 - B. Daniel Sain #775 b. Rowan County, Tic, I about 1837.
 - C. Nelhe(Ellender) Sain #776 b. Rowan County, NC
 - D. Wiley Sain #777 b. Rowan County, NQ T about 1836
in Rowan County, NC, Jonathan Cheshire #780, b. Rowan County, NC, d.
 - E. Sarah Sain #778 b.16 Sep 1790, Rowan County, NC, d. 12 Sep 1868.
 - F. Elizabeth Sain #779 b.about1801, Rowan County, NC, m.13 Jan 1824,
in Rowan County, NC, Jonathan Cheshire #780, b. Rowan County, NC, d.
about 1841, Hardeman County, TN.
- II. Elizabeth Sain #787 b. about 1760, m. about 1780, James Story #788, b.1755, Guilford County, NC, d. 1795, Guilford County, NC.
 - A. William Story #789 b.18 Dec 1783, Rowan County, NC.

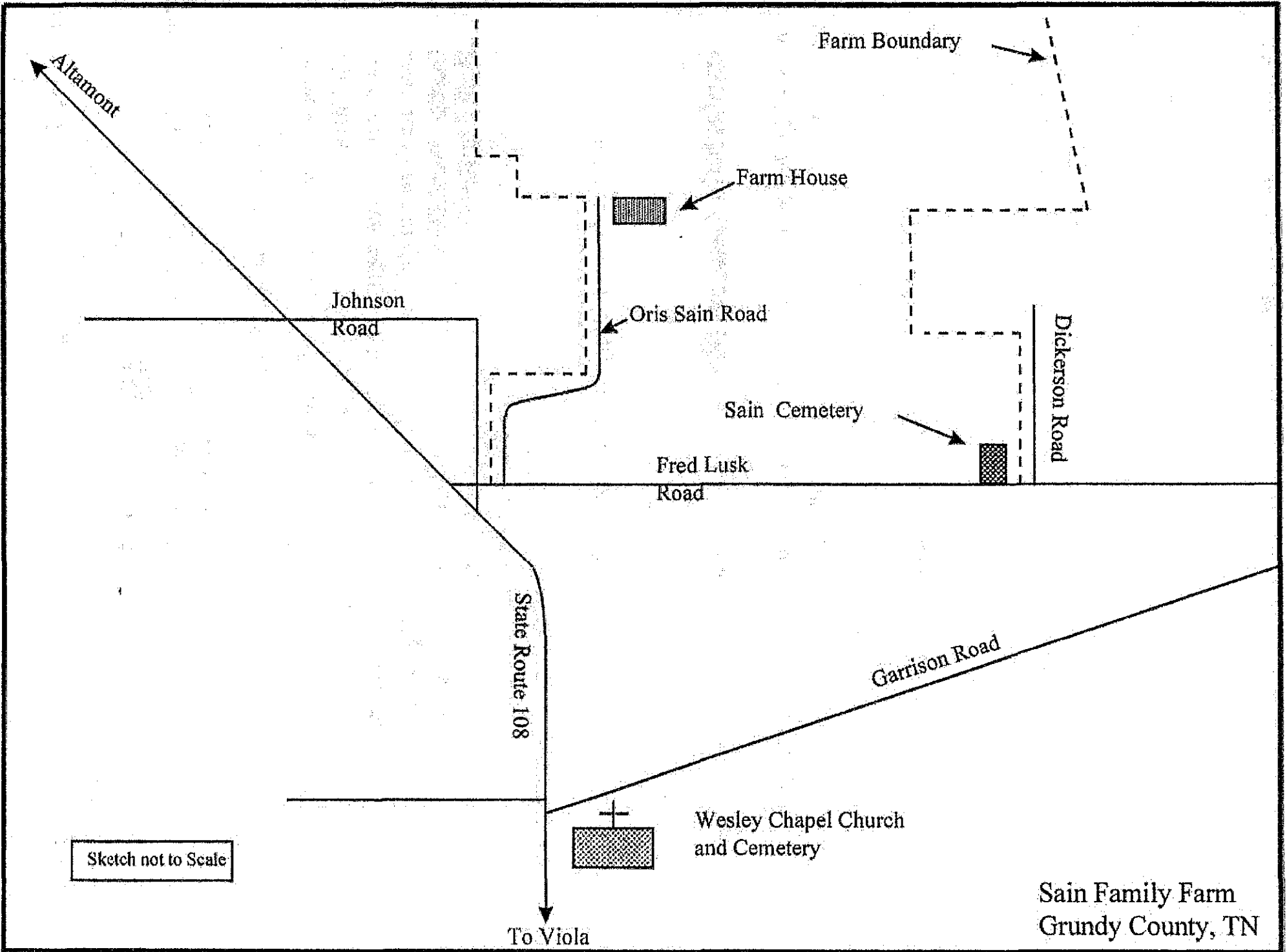
- B. Stacy Story #790 b. about 1785.
 - C. Caleb Story #791 b. 25 Nov 1787, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1820, in Indiana, Rebecca Sain: #792, b. 30 Dec 1797, Rowan County, NC, 127 Dec 1890, Wabash County, IN. Caleb died 1 Sep 1867, Wabash County, IN.
 - D. David Story #807 b. 1789, Rowan County, NC.
 - E. Tilman Story #808 b. about 1791.
 - F. James Story #809 b. about 1794, Rowan County, NC, b. 29 Jan 1891.
- III. George Sain #5 b. about 1764, Rowan County, NC, m. Elizabeth Booe #699. George died 1833.
- A. Jacob Sain #700 b. ca 1787, Rowan County, NC, m. 18-Dec-1809, Elizabeth Welmond #708.
 - B. Elizabeth Sain #701 b. ca 1788, Rowan County, NC, m. 29-Dec-1812, Wesley Caudle Brown #740.
 - C. Polly Sain #702 b. ca 1790, Rowan County, NC, m. 20-Aug-1814, Thomas Welmond #741.
 - D. Esther Sain #703 b. 17-Jun-1791, Rowan County, NC, m. 26-Jul-1814, James -Sanders #742.
 - E. John A. Sain, Sr. #810 b. about 1797, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 10 Dec 1819, Pricilla Cheshire #811 b. 14 Feb 1801, Rowan County, NC, d. BEF 1830, Rowan County, NC, m. (2) after 1825, Margaret Garwood #812, m. (3) about 1842, Nancy Lee McCarter #813, buried: Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Davie County. John died 21 May 1860, Davie County, NC.
 - F. Catherine Saki #705 b. 7-Oct-1798, Rowan County, NC, m. Henry Hinkle #746.
 - G. Sarah Sain #706 b. ca 1800, Rowan County, NC, m. 2-Nov-1825, William West #747.
 - H. George Sain, Jr. #707 b. ca 1803, Rowan County, NC, m. 13-Mar-1824, Lucy Cheshire #709, b. 16-Jun-1805.
 - I. Elleanor Sain #749 b. 4-Sep-1812, Rowan County, NC, m. 7-Jun-1833, Basil Gaither #748.
- IV. Joseph Sain #888 b. about 1769, m. about 1791, Mary Magdalena Booe #889, b. about 1775, Rowan County, NC, A9 Jun 1846, Hardeman County, TN, buried: Old Salem Burying Ground, Hardeman County. Joseph died about 823, Rowan County, NC
- A. George Sain #890 b. 23 Jan 1793, d. small boy.
 - B. William Sain #891 b. 3 Sep 1795, m. (1) Virginia Goward #1244, m. (2) Frances Latham #1245. William died Jul-1849, Gibson County, TN, buried: Gibson County, TN.
 - C. Rosanna Sain #892 b. about 1796, m. 4-Feb-1820, Henry Clenent, Jr. #1246.
 - D. Andrew Sain #893 b. 4 Apr 1797, m. 16-May-1821, Lidia Etchison #1218. Andrew died 15-Mar-1891.
 - E. Eve Sain #894 b. about 1804, m. 21-Aug-1821, in NC, Tennison Cheshier #1225, b. 12-Feb-1797, Rowan Quay, NC, d. 9-Mar-1848, Hardeman Co. TN. Eve died 25 Jan 1902.
 - F. Jacob Sain #895 m. 27-Oct-1827, Lydia Harbin #1247. Jacob died 18-Mar-1935
 - G. Daniel Booe Sain #896 b. 4-Apr-1811, Rowan Co. NC, m. 16-Jan-1833, in ca. Hardeman Co. TN, Mary E. Riddle #1223. Daniel died 18-Feb-1872.
 - H. Nancy Sain #897 b. about 1813, m. 9-Jan-1834, in ca. Hardeman Co., TN, Eliphalet Brown #1248.
 - I. Henry Sain #898 b. about 1815.

- V. Ester Sain #7 b. about 1771, m. 14-Dec-1792, in Rowan County, NC, John Harrowood #899.
- A. John Harrowood #900
 - B. Esquire Harrowood #901
 - C. Rebecca Harrowood #902
 - D. Ester Harrowood #903
- VI. Frederick Sain #904 b. 16 Jul 1775, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1796, in North Carolina, Susan _ #905, b. about 1774, North Carolina, d. Feb 1850, Grant County, IN. Frederick died 12 Dec 1853, Grant or Wabash County, IN.
- A. Rebecca Saine #906 b. 30 Etc 1797, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1820, in Indiana, Caleb Story #907, b. 25 Nov 1787, Rowan County, NC, d. 1 Sep 1867, Wabash County, IN: Rebecca died 27 Dec 1890, Wabash County, IN.
 - B. Catherine Saine #922 b. 28 Feb 1799.
 - C. Jacob Saine #923 b. 9-Sep-1801, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 10-May-1827, in Dearborn County, Indiana, Mary Catherine Haines #924, b. Maryland, m. (2) 13-Sep-1866, in Wabash County, IN, Harriet Russell #925, b. 1831, Indiana, d. 21-Jan-1912, Miami County, IN. Jacob died 30-Apr-1881, Miami County, IN.
 - D. John Saine #1044 b. 10-Mar-1803
- VII. Daniel Zirn Sain #9 b. 23-Mar-1780, NC, m. Mary Martha Davis #13, b. 1774, NC, d. 1863, Grundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, TN. Daniel died 19-Jan-1850, Grundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, TN.
- A. Betsy Sain #14 b. about 1795, d. before 1830, Grundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, Grundy County, TN.
 - B. Ira Cassper Sain #15 b. about 1802, Rowan County, NC, m. ca. 1823, Susanna Rhea #55, b. about 1804. Ira buries: Coffee County, TN (Hales Creek Mouth).
 - C. Klineberry Davis Sain #16 b. 19-Dec-1805, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 1852, Sara O'Hara Edwards #522, m. (3) E. Catharine Gray #526, m. (4) E. C. Cherry #576. Klineberry died 1-Oct-1882, Cleburne, Johnson County, TX. (See later discussin on Klineerry).
 - D. Debitha (Tabbie Sain #17 b. 25-Mar-1809, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1830, Joseph Rhea #66, b. 1807.
 - E. George Munford Sain #18 b. 30-Apr 1811, Rowan County, NC, m about 1835, in Warren/Coffee County, TN, Margaret Stroud #71, b. 12-Mar-1818, d. 23-May-1862. George died 1842, Warren County, TN.
 - F. Basil Gaither Sain #19 b. ca 1812, Rowan County, NC, m (1) Elizabeth Stubblefield #91, b. 15-Dec-1814, d. 27-Dec-1862, m. (2) 21-Jan-1864, Mary Anderson #102.
 - G. Sara Maletta Sain #20 b. 29-Sep-1814, Rowan County, NC, m 4-Feb-1836, in Coffee County, TN, John Robinson Henry #103, b. 21-Mar-1812, Coffee County, TN, d. 20-Apr-1884, Peace Valley, Missouri. Sara died 4-Jan-1896.
 - H. Nimrod Booe Sain #23 b. 22-Feb-1817, Rowan County, NC, m 15-Oct-1844, in Grundy County, Tennessee, Martha Sanford #24, b. 30-Apr-1822, d. 24-Apr-1904, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Nimrod dies 4-Oct-1902, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - I. Ritter Sain #22 b. about 1819, TN, m. ca. 1838, James Kelton #116.
- VIII. Willie Sain #10 b. ca. 1782, Rowan County, NC. Marey died 21-May-1860, Davie County, NC.

- IX. Marey Sain #1130 b. about 1782, Rowan County, NC, m. 22-Nov-1805, in Rowan County, NC, Jeremiah Wellman #1131, b. 10-Apr-1774, Rowan County, NC, d. 8-Feb-1834, Rowan County, NC. Marey died 21-May-1860, Davie County, NC.
- A. Martha Wellman #1132
 - B. Elizabeth Wellman #1133 b. 22-Sep-1806, Rowan County, NC, m. 3-Jun-1828, Johnathon M. Cheshire #1134.
 - C. Cepander Wellman #1135 b. 24-Aug-1808, Rowan County, NC, m. 24-Jan-1824, James Latham #1136. Cepander died 29-Sep-1860, Rowan County, NC.
 - D. Margaret Wellman #1137 b. 10-Sept-1810, Rowan County, NC, m. Martin Saner #1138.
 - E. Sarah Wellman #1139 b. 16-Sep-1813, Rowan County, NC, m. 21-Oct-1833, William Booe #1140.
 - F. Mehetabel Wellman #1141 b. 22-Jan-1817, Rowan County, NC.
 - G. Edith Wellman #1142 b. 13-Jun-1817, Rowan County, NC m. Jesse Richardson #1143.
 - H. Nathaniel Wellman #1148 b. 21-Jul-1820, Rowan County, NC, m Louisa Sain #1145.
 - I. Jeremiah Wellman #1148 b. 20-Jun-1824, Rowan County, NC, m. 10-Mar-1846, in Davie County, NC, Mary Elizabeth Sain #1149, b. 14-Aug-1825, Rowan County, NC, d. 1-Jan-1896, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. Jeremiah died 6-Apr-1904. Davie County, NC buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
- X. Catherine Sain #12 b. about 1784, m. 9-Jun-1808, Joseph Hanes #1129. Catherine died Rowan County, NC.

Daniel Sain Children and Grandchildren





Daniel Sain, son of Casper, left Rowan County, North Carolina about 1818 and settled in Warren County, Tennessee on waters of Hickory Creek near Viola. He is shown in census records of three (3) Tennessee Counties- Warren, Coffee, and Grundy He lived in Warren County until where he lived became a part of Coffee County in 1836. In 1844 this part of Coffee County became a part of Grundy County. Daniel is Howard B. Sails g-g-grandfather.

Daniel Zurn Sain #9 b. 23-Mar-1780, NC, m. Mary Martha Davis #13, b. 1774, NC d. 1863, Grundy County, TN. Daniel died 19-Jan-1850, Grundy County, TN.

Children of Daniel Zurn Sain and Mary Mama Davis

- I. Betsey Zurn Sain #14 b. ca.1795
- II. Ira Casper Sain #15 b. ca. 1802, Rowan County, NC
- III. Klineberry Davis Sain #16 b. 19-Dec-1805, Rowan County, NC
- IV. Debitha (Tabbie) Sain #17 b. 25-Mar-1809, Rowan County, NC
- V. George Munford Sain #18 b. 30-Apr-1811, Rowan County, NC
- VI. Basil Gaither Sain #19 b. ca 1812, Rowan County NC.
- VII. Sara Maletta Sain #20 b. 29-Sep-1814, Rowan County, NC.
- VIII. Nimrod Booe Sain #23 b. 22-Feb-1817, Rowan County; NC. (My great grandfather)
- VIII. Ritter Sain #22 b. ca.1819, Grundy County, TN.

Daniel Sain General Merchandise Accounts

From A. Nesbitt day book, Mocks Old Field. Mocksville, North Carolina, the following shows account that Daniel Sain ran with this general merchandise store.

December, 1815

Brought 1 flat file; 1/2 steel; 1 molder, 1/2 dozen spoons; 1 coffee; 1 powder; and 1 lead.

January, 1816

With permission of E. Burgess, charged 10 steel; 2 coffee; and was credited with 1 dozen rabbit skins.

August, 1816

Daniel's son brought 1 gallon of molasses and 1 coffee.

September 18, 1816

Daniel Sain purchased 1/2 buslutz and 1 ounce of turkey cotton.

On page 404 of these accounts Sain's note on accounts receivable was settled by debiting Jesse A. Peirson \$ 8.00.

September 28, 1816

Daniel Sain purchased 2 coffee; 1 yard of calico; and 3 yards of firth.

September 30, 1816

Daniel Sain, blacksmith, purchased whiskey

October 4, 1816

Daniel Sain blacksmith, purchased 1/4 madder

October 12, 1816

Daniel Sain, blacksmith, purchased 1 tobacco and 1 powder and 1/2 pint of whiskey.

October 20, 1816

Daniel Sain purchased 2 pounds of coffee. On same date, Daniel Sain, blacksmith's account was debited with 1 pound of powder and 2 leads per Jno Burgess.

July 20, 1816

Daniel Sain, blacksmith, purchased 2 leads.

August 10, 1816

Daniel Sain purchased 1 looking glass and 2 files

August 27, 1816

Daniel Sain purchased 1-1/8 steel.

On 29th of August

Daniel Sain, blacksmith, purchased 1 powder; 4 leads; 1 coffee; and 1 handsaw file.

Daniel paid, 1/2 dozen spoons cost \$1.12 1/2, 1 coffee cost \$0.44, he was credited with \$0.37 1/2 for 1 dozen rabbit skins, 1 gallon molasses \$1.25, One-half pint whiskey cost \$0.12 1/2, and a looking glass cost \$ 1.00.

Date unknown - Purchases and Credits by Daniel

A flat file	\$0.84 1/4
1 coffee	\$0.44
1 gallon molasses	\$1.25
1/2 pint whiskey	\$0.12 1/2
A looking glass	\$ 1.00
1/2 dozen spoons	\$1.12 1/2
1 dozen rabbit skins (Credit)	\$0.37 1/2

Tennessee was admitted to the Union on June 1, 1796. Settlers in Tennessee got no help from their mother state, North Carolina. (A part of this region, known as the Tennessee region, belonged to North Carolina with a vast rugged mountain area separating it from the mother state.) William Bean was first permanent settler in 1769. Until 1818 the Cherokee Indians held a large area in Middle Tennessee and a smaller area south of the Sequatchie and Little Tennessee rivers in East Tennessee. The Chickasaw Indians owned nearly all of West Tennessee until 1818, then ceded their land to the federal government. Daniel Sain came to Tennessee after 1817 and before 1820.

In the late 1700's, area where Daniel settled was an Indian hunting ground occupied by the Yuchi, Shawnee, and Cherokee Indian tribes. The Yuchi and Shawnee were forced out of the area by the Cherokee Indian Nation along with the Creeks. The area to which Daniel Sain came, the Cherokee Indian Nation Claim was not relinquished until October 25, 1805, in the Third Treaty of Tellico. By this agreement, the Cherokee ceded to Tennessee the remaining lands north of the Duck River itself, and north of a line extended from the source of the Duck River, eastward to the mouth of the Hiwassee River. The plateau of Grundy County was not included in the Third Treaty of Tellico and remained Cherokee land until 1819. Another small portion of the county was acquired in 1806 in Dearbom's Treaty. This treaty gained the land south of Duck River which included the territory of what is now Franklin County, and included Pelham Valley.

The Cherokee Indian Nation continued for some time to hold on to its old hunting grounds in the mountains and valleys of Grundy County. In 1817, Governor Joseph McMinn and Andrew Jackson persuaded the Cherokee to surrender the area in exchange for western lands. On February 27, 1819, a Cherokee delegation in Washington City agreed to Calhoun's Treaty. By this treaty, the Cherokee Indians surrendered their claims to the remainder of the territory lying north of the Tennessee River and east and west to the Sequatchie Valley. It was not until 1839 that all of the Indians were removed from our family's lands.

Hickory Creek was one of the older settlements of Warren County. It was also known as Blue (Bluh) Springs. Later the town of Viola was founded. During the 1820 census of Warren County, Daniel and family were living in Civil District No. 8 which today encompasses Viola.

YEAR	POPULATION
1810	5,725
1830	15,210
1840	10,803
1850	10,179

Most of early settlers came by way of East Tennessee floating down the Tennessee River in flatboats, up the Mississippi, then up the Cumberland, then up the Caney Fork River then across country to their new home. There were no resident Indians but many parties passed going to west, then returning. A road that went through Smart Station was thoroughfare from Virginia to North Carolina. It was common to see droves of slaves being driven along this road. Hill's Trace passed land granted to Daniel and is being used today, passing Wesley Chapel Church and Cemetery.

Common items on every farm and in every house was the flintlock rifle, a piece of iron and a flint to start fires. The bull-tongue plow was used to till the soil. The best beef would sell for \$10.00 each, a good horse would sell for \$50.00.

Flax, sown by broadcasting, grew about three feet high. It was pulled, not cut; tied in bundles, shocked, then carefully stored during winter. In the spring it was taken out in a decomposed condition that made linen thread of stalk easily recovered to be woven into cloth. The white men wore flax garments, the Negroes, tow. Calico was used in finer dresses worn by women. Cowhide was used to make shoes. Children went barefooted except during middle of the winter. Older women could be seen walking to church barefooted, putting shoes on upon arriving.

The People Of Tennessee by John Ballenger

We find that early settlers of East Tennessee arrived by varied routes principally land trails which often followed streams and valleys and sought gaps in the high ranges of the mountains. By far the most famous of the trails or routes was the Wilderness Road, which is charted as extending from Pennsylvania down the Shenandoah Valley to Bristol. From Bristol to Cumberland Gap there were two routes, the southern one going by Bean Station in Tennessee. From Cumberland Gap the Wilderness Road wound through Kentucky to the present site of Louisville.

The route to Tennessee from North Carolina was through Salisbury and Asheville. Migrants from South Carolina traveled through Salude Gap to Asheville, where they joined the current. From Asheville the principle route followed the course of the French Broad River to East Tennessee. Thus East Tennessee became the area in which the streams of migrants from the Pennsylvania-Virginia region and the South and North Carolina region converged. Some idea of the volume of the migration can be gained from the statement of Governor Tryon of North Carolina that in the year 1765 over a thousand immigrant wagons passed through Salisbury, North Carolina.

Early migration into Middle Tennessee followed two paths: an overland route across the Cumberland Plateau and through Kentucky; and a water route. The water route followed the Tennessee River south through the treacherous Suck and over the perilous and difficult Muscle Shoals. There it turned north to the Mississippi and up that stream to the mouth of the Cumberland River, which parallels the Tennessee through Kentucky and then backward in to the Central or Nashville Basin. Muscle Shoals, in Alabama, was passable during high water and as early as the winter 1779 - 1780 a route, crossing the Highland Rim and Cumberland Plateau, was opened between the Clinch River and Nashville.

On February 6, 1826 Daniel was granted 37½ acres in Warren County on water of Hickory Creek by virtue of State of Tennessee Grant #1590. This land adjoined Levi (Loyd) Reuben Robinson, William Douglas and Jeremiah Perry.

In the national archives in Washington, D.C. Grundy County, Tennessee 1850 mortality schedule (microfilm T-655/26) is the following - Daniel Sain, age 69, married, born in North Carolina, a blacksmith, died January 17 1850, cause of death dropsy, ill for six months.

The First Grundy County Court DANIEL SAINS RECORD

Daniel was a member of the first county court of Grundy County which was held in Beersheba Springs. He was very active member of Grundy County Court and attended his last session in April 1849.

Monday, August 5, 1844

First organization meeting held on August 6, 1844 at Beersheba Springs.

Next meeting Jessie Wooten's house on Cumberland Mountain.
Daniel attended.

Monday, September 2, 1844

Hills Trace Road runs from Coffee County line to Warren County line.

Daniel attended.

Monday, October 7, 1844

Daniel not present.

Monday, November 4, 1844

Daniel attended with no public business being conducted.

Monday, January 6, 1845

Daniel not present and was appointed a venue to next term of Circuit Court. At this meeting it was charged all commissioners had not done their job and others were appointed in their place.

Monday, February 3, 1845

Daniel not present.

Monday, March 3, 1845

Daniel attended. New commissioners were appointed and accepted. Seat of Justice agreed upon, as being within 2 miles of geographical center, lanes of Jessee Wooten, upon ridge on which cabin that Michael Hoover resided in stands. Named town Sharon. Michael Hoover was one of the new commissioners. On petition from Daniel Sain it was ordered that Michael Hoover, William Rhea, James Winton, John Lust, Sr. Samuel Christian, Moses Guest and Leroy Brawley be appointed a jury of view to mark off and lair off a road from seat of Justice to top of mountain above Hubbard's Cove to meet a road already opened to that point.

Monday, April 7, 1845

Daniel attended. James Winton and others of the Jury of View reported on road from Hubbard Cove to County seat. Samuel Christian appointed overseer of road from Coffee County line to seat of Justice and is to have same bounds and hands allotted to William Lusk, former overseer. Daniel Sain petitioned and name Jury of View to lay off and mark road from county seat of Justice to Marion County line in direction of Chattanooga.

Ordered by court, that each member of this court, while court 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.

Tried to take a vote on discharging old commissioners but was prevented by A. S. Goodman, Chairman, from doing so.

Monday, May 5, 1845

Daniel not present.

Monday, June 2, 1845

Daniel not present.

Monday, July 7, 1845

Daniel present. Went to Circuit Court for determination of whether new Commissioners or old Commissioners were legal. First time Altamont was mentioned as County seat. Appointed Jury of View to lay our road from Altamont to Manchester.

Monday, August 4, 1845

Daniel not present.

Monday, October 6, 1845

Daniel present. George Cullender put under \$500.00 bond to keep bastard child born to Sealy Burnett. William Money reported on layout of road from Altamont to Manchester. Nimrod B. Sain and Benjamin Harrison Adams paid \$4.50 for carrying chain 9 days to run county lines of Grundy County.

Monday, November 3, 1845

Daniel not present.

Monday, December 1, 1845

Heavy snow storm with no one appearing except clerk.

Monday, January 5, 1846

Daniel attended. Bastardy case State of Tennessee versus Eramus Tucker reported that Eramus linker keep bastard female child born to Elizabeth M. Smith from becoming county charge.

Tax rate set- white pole \$0.45; stud horse or jack half the season of one mare; merchant's license \$4.00; Hawks or peddler's license \$2.00; lawsuit \$1.00; indictments \$ 1.00; pleasure carriages \$0.10 ad valorem; jewelry, watches, etc. \$0.10 ad valorem.

Daniel Sain appointed Revenue Commission for District # 1.

Monday, February 2, 1846

Daniel not present.

Monday, March 2, 1846

Daniel not present.

Monday, April 4, 1846

Daniel not present

Monday, April 6, 1846

Daniel did attend. James Union elected constables for District # 1. William Armstrong and Silas T. Roberts who surveyed Grundy County to furnish Isaac Hill with plat and field notes for examination and report. Meeting continued to April 7, 1846 for which Daniel not present.

Monday, May 4, 1846

Daniel not present.

Monday, June 6, 1846

Daniel did attend. At this meeting there were 13 justices of the peace present. Richard Shockley was allowed \$15:00 for keeping Suzanna Shockley, a pauper, from this date to the first Monday in January, 1847. He is to be paid out of any money in the county treasury. Jesse Savage, Jr. was to see that Suzanna Shockley, pauper, is well attended to.

Monday, August 3, 1846

Daniel not present. Justices of Coffee County Court had sued justices of Grundy County Court in Chancery Court at Manchester.

Monday, September 7, 1846

Daniel not present.

Monday, Oct 5, 1846

Daniel not present. Smith Blanton made the motion and the majority of the court believed that public convenience required that the place of holding the courts of Grundy County ought to be changed. It was ordered by the court that house occupied by Church well Jackson, on the land of Thomas Burrows be used to hold County Court until the county seat is located. Robert Tate disagreed and appealed to the next circuit court. Lebourne Fults, overseer of the road, was allowed \$4.25 to purchase a sledge hammer and crow bar to keep his road in repair. Court unanimously voted thanks to Jessee Wooten for using his house and the hospitality enjoyed by the court while they were holding county court on his property and in his home.

Monday, November 2, 1846

Daniel not present. Meeting was held in the home of Thomas Burrows in Burrow's Cove. Court ordered Robert Nevils, Haza Jones, and Benjamin Lane be appointed to lay off a dowry of one year's provisions for widow Ledbetter. Mrs. Cleveland petitioned that court examine her husband as being incapable of managing his business.

Monday, December 7, 1846

Daniel not present. Meeting was held at home of Thomas Burrows in Burrows Cove.

Monday, January 4, 1847

Daniel not present. Meeting was held at the home of Jessee Wooten on Cumberland Mountain. Greek Brawley became Justice of the Peace in District No. 1, evidently replaced Daniel.

Since Daniel, evidently, has been replaced on County Court only comments will be made concerning minutes of County Court until Daniel reappears.

Comment No. 1: Several times references are made to turnpikes. There was a Pelham to Jasper turnpike.

Comment No. 2: Stephen Northcutt died in Mexico and since his residence was in Grundy County, an executor, Adrien Northcutt, was appointed.

Comment No. 3: Sheriff was appointed to summon a jury of free-holders to examine into the state of body and mind of Eli Cleveland, and they were to report to the next term of court whether it was necessary for the court to appoint a guardian for Eli Cleveland.

Monday, October 4, 1847

Daniel was present. At this term of court, Sheriff and jury reported they found Eli Cleveland to be a lunatic and incapable of attending to business. Jane Cleveland was appointed guardian. Mention is made of Stage Road and where it crossed Elk River at a bridge. John Burrows was allowed \$17.00 for this trouble and expense in attending to his suit in the Chancery Court at Manchester. Justices of Coffee County Court were plaintiffs, and the Justices of Grundy County were defendants.

James Winton produced in open court the scalps of six wolves, under four months old, and proved the killing of these wolves within the bounds of Grundy County. The court ordered to be certified to the Treasurer of the State for payment and that scalps be burned. Another mention is made of Stage Road. Members of jury venue from District No. 1 was William H. Coulson, W. T. Brawley, and Jacob Wagoner.

Monday, November 1, 1847

Daniel not present.

Monday, December 6, 1847

Daniel not present. Zedekiah Walker was appointed overseer of the McMinnville and Chattanooga Road. At this meeting, County Surveyor, Silas T. Roberts, presented a survey of Grundy County. This survey was addressed to the Commissioners of Grundy County dated October 4, 1844.

Monday, January 3, 1848

Daniel not present. All meetings have been held and are being held at the house of Jesse Wooten. At this meeting James T. Phillips appeared to inform that James Lusk had died. James T. Phillips was the next of kin and was appointed executor. Limey Lusk was widow of James Lusk. John Wilson was paid \$5.39 for assistance in the burial of a pauper. Ephrian Hamby, Joseph Rhea, and William Guest were appointed or designated as jurors for District 1.

Monday, February 7, 1848

Daniel not present.

Monday, March 6, 1848

Daniel not present.

Monday, April 3, 1848

Daniel was present. At this meeting Daniel Sain entered into bond and took oath as Justice of the Peace as prescribed bylaw. Court continued next day, April 4, 1848, but Daniel not present.

Monday, May 1, 1848

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Richardson is dead, and that he died in the County of Grundy. The next of kin refused to be administrator and with C. F. Hord being the greatest creditor, the court thought fit to appoint, and did appoint, C. F. Hord as administrator.

Monday, June 5, 1848

Daniel not present. William Guest was appointed overseer of the road in District No. 1 in place of Samuel Christian who had resigned. Sheriff was ordered to take into his custody two female children, of Telitha Cable, and have them before the court at the next term, to be disposed on in such as the court in their deiscretion may direct.

Monday, July 3, 1848

Daniel was present. Court ordered that the stone hammer furnished by Phillip Roberts and Thomas Burrows be appropriated Aruse of several overseers of the road from the top of the mountain to Centerville. William H. Coulson, Joseph Brawley, and John Berry appointed as venors to the October term of the circuit court from District No. 1. Artemesa Emeline Cagle and the mother of this child appeared in open court and consented that said child should be bound to Ballard G: Wilson until age of 21 years. Stephen Cowen, John Burrows, James Winton, Solomon Minks, Lovell D. Swain and William Guest were appointed a jury of view to lay off and mark a road from Burrow's Cove to Hubbard's Cove. Adrien Northcutt, Walter Brawley, James Tate, William Dugan, and William S. Mooney were allowed \$75.43 for having the County of Grundy Surveyed.

Monday, August 7, 1848

Daniel not present. Meeting was held at house of Jessee Wooten. Salley Ann Lusk came into open court and chose William Cunningham for guardian, and the court appointed the same William Cunningham guardian for the said Sally Ann, Salina Adeline, George Washington, Joseph Albert, Almeisha Jane, Andrew Jaccson and Malvina Tennessee Lusk. This court ordered that James Coulson use all of the following hand for work on roads on Myer's Cove until he finished opening the road from the county line to Jessie Wooten's and was to have the same bounds and hands previously allocated to Samuel J. Christian.

September 4, 1848

Daniel not present. It was presented to satisfaction of the court that Eleanor Wilkerson was dead and had made no will or testament. It was acknowledged that she had died in the County of Grundy, and Isaac M. Wilkerson was next of kin. Based on this, the court thought fit and did appoint Isaac M. Wilkerson as administrator. Jacob Wagner was appointed overseer of the Hills Trace Road from Coffee County line to Warren County line. (This roads runs by Wesley's Chapel).

Monday, October 2, 1848

Daniel not present. During this term of court James Winton was appointed as security for Mary Purcell. Mary was appointed guardian of four chchildren being minor heirs of John Purcell, deceased. Alexandria B. Purcell, Mary E. Purcell and Moses Purcell were over 14 years of age and came into court and chose Mary Purcell their guardian. Andrew Purcell was under 14 years of age. James Winton was released from payment of the double on his

land in District No. 6. Abraham Jones and Silas T. Roberts was appointed trustees of the Altamont Academy instead of David Burrows and William Dugan who had refused to act.

Monday, November 6, 1848

Daniel not present. Another will based upon application of Isaac M. Wilkerson was presented. Jury of venue was appointed to the February term of the Circuit Court and in District No. 1. Michael Hoover, James Wooten and James Winton were appointed to appear. Stephen M. Griswold, John Myers, Abraham Jones, Silas T. Roberts and Jesse Wooten were appointed as trustees of Altamont Academy.

Monday, December 4, 1848

Daniel was present. Court ordered that James Winton, William W. Craw, Michael Hoover, William Guest, Samuel J. Christian, Nimrod Sain and William Rhea be appointed a jury of view to lay off and mark a road from the town of Altamont to the foot of the mountain near Hale Meadows in Hubbard's Cove and report to the next term of court. Jesse Wooten, who was appointed one of the trustees of the Altamont Academy, came into court and refused to serve. William Armstrong was appointed in Jesse Wooten's vacancy.

Monday, January 1, 1849

Daniel not present. William E. Venable was allotted the sum of \$50 for his services- as attorney in defending the suit in Chancery Court at Manchester. Alfred Brawley was appointed as Revenue Commissioner for District No. 1. William T. Pearson was bound to John Bryant because John Bryant was about two years old with William I. Pearson being responsible for him to the age of 21 years of age.

Monday, February 5, 1849

Daniel not present. Here for the first time in these minutes was noted that the court was held in the town of Altamont. George Stroud and David Ramsey, as Administrators of Robertson Nevell(deceased) to return their inventory and appear in Coffee County. Florinda C. W. Gowan was appointed Administratrix for Andrew J. W. Gowan, deceased. John G. Burrows was appointed as Executor for Samuel Burrows. B. O. Nevell, Ewell Ship and William B. Thompson was appointed a committee to lay off one year's provision for Florinda C. W. Gowan, widow of Andrew J. W. Gowan. County during this session ordered that Reuben P. Webb, Clerk of the Court move all books and papers of his office to the town of Altamont (Altamonte). This place was designated by law for holding court of Grundy County.

Monday, March 5, 1849

Daniel not present.

Monday, April 2, 1849

Daniel was present. For the convenience of the court, court was adjourned to house occupied by William Baker as a workshop. In District No. 1, William S. Mooney, Washington Smith and John Wooten were appointed as a jury of venue to the June term of the Grundy County Circuit Court.

Evidently, during this term of Court, several lawyer fees were paid. During this term of court tax was levied on real and personal property for each \$100 worth \$0.13½; on each

white pole, \$0.45; on each merchant's license, \$5.00; on each hawker's license, \$5.00; and on each peddler's license, \$5.00; on each license to retail vinous liquors, \$25.10, on each broker's license, \$200.00; and for the privilege of retailing each deck of playing cards, \$.50; and for the privilege of standing a stallion or jack, the issuance price of one mare on exhibiting shows, \$25.00 for lines on license to keep conflictory 5% on the capital employed and on all legal proceedings one-half the state tax to be taxed upon the bill of cost

Tuesday, April 3, 1849

Daniel not present.

Monday, May 7, 1849

Daniel not present. Elizabeth Tate, widow and relative of James Tate, Johnathon Boast and Nancy Boas, his wife, late Nancy Two, Elizabeth Two and infant daughter of James Tate, deceased, Asbury Tate, Meredith Tate Braught came into court and presented the Last Will and Testament of James Tate. This will was contested. George Roberts was appointed overseer of the stage road from Pelham to the south end of the bridge across Elk River on the Jasper Road and that he have certain hands and people to help him. It was determined that Michael Hoover was in bad health and could not act as a Revenue Commissioner. Will of James Tate was presented.

Monday, July 2, 1849

Daniel not present. Daniel Sain, Richard Bradford, William R. Nunnally, and Stephen M. Griswall were appointed jury of view to lay off and mark a road from the town of Altamont to the old turnpike road. Will and Last Testament of Isaac Roberts was presented. Without detailing all of the following bills of costs, one stands out and that is against John Gross, indicted for an affray with total costs being \$ 1.75. Jesse Wooten, Leroy Brawley, Sr., and James Parks were appointed as jurors to the October term of Circuit Court. Court ordered that Elizabeth Tate, widow of James Tate, deceased, be laid off one year's provisions from the personal estate of James Tate.

Monday, August 6, 1849

Daniel not present. At a house set apart for holding court in the town of Altamonte. Richard M. Step, David P. Richey, and Noah Boast, the committee reported by the court to lay off and set apart one year's provisions for Elizabeth Tate, widow of James Tate, deceased, made their report which was rejected.

A jury of view was appointed to mark and lay out a road from Hale Meadows to Hubbard's Cove to Altamont. Joshua Sutherland brought into court a Last Will and Testament of Samuel Sutherland. A subpoena was issued to summon G. D. Cullender and Dr. Thomas Adkinson as witnesses to this will.

Monday, September 3, 1849

Daniel not present. County Court held in house in town of Altamonte.

Monday, October 1, 1849

Daniel not present. At the courthouse in the town of Altamonte (It should be noted this is the first time that court was held in courthouse.) Alexandria M. Blair's Will was presented

with court appointing Robert C. Caldwell as Administrator. Alexandria E. Patton, Harris Giliam and William G. Gwinn were appointed a committee to lay off and set apart one year's provisions to Malinda W. Blair, widow of Alexandria M. Blair, deceased, out of his personal estate

On petition of Alfred Carlton, Jesse Crouch, and others, the court ordered that Daniel Sain, William B. Sitz, Davidson Tate, Jesse Crouch, Alfred Carlton, James Smith and Stephen Marler be appointed a jury of view to lay off and mark a road leaving the main road at William B. Sitz running with Miller's Pace to intersect the turnpike road at William Walter's. Alfred Brawley, Jesse Wooten, William H. Coulson, James Coulson and William Guest were appointed a jury of view to view and make recommendations for an alteration to be made in the Hills Tract Road.

William Guest, Nimrod B. Sain, S. J. Christian, William Ray and James Winton a jury of view appointed by the court to lay off and mark a road from the town of Altamonte to Hubbard's Cove make their report which was to follow Hickory Creek until near the four mile post and then through the woods the nearest and best way to the top of the mountain where Jesse Wooten's road comes up the same, thence to the Top of the mountains in Hubbard's Cove. It was ordered that the road be established. Hale Meadows was appointed as overseer. He was to use all of the hands in Hubbard's Cove and in Myer's Cove to open this road. James Woolen proved in open court that he had killed two wolves over four months old.

Monday, November 5, 1849

Daniel not present. Appointed to the venue to serve in February term of the circuit court was from District No. 1 Edmon Martin, Mordica Parkson, and Nimrod B. Sain., George D. Cullender's will was discussed and handled.

Monday, December 3, 1849

Among other things, the court ordered that Washington Hamby be appointed overseer of the Hills Trace Road.

Monday, January 7, 1850

Daniel not present. Andrew H. Qualls was appointed overseer of the Manchester Road leading from Altamont and was to use the following hands to keep in repair- Andrew Stalls, Leroy Brawley's sons, John James and Alfred Brawley, John Wooten, Jones and Walter Brawley, sons of Samuel Brawley, Joseph Brawley, Leroy Brawley, Jr., N.B. Sain and David Coulson.

Daniel died on January 19, 1850, thus ending his services on the county court.

The following court minutes are given for your interest.

Monday, March 4, 1850 On petition of John A. Wooten, Greek Brawley, and others it was ordered that William Guest, Samuel Christian, Samuel Brawley, Leroy Brawley, Sr., Alfred F. Brawley, James Winton and James Wooten be appointed a jury of view to mark and lay off a road leading from the Hubbard's Cove Road at Leroy Brawley's running with the line of Leroy Brawley's to the foot of the Cumberland Mountain near A. F. Brawley's then to the top of the mountain. running

with the long hollow thence eastwardly toward Altamont until it intersects the road running out of Hubbard's Cove heading from Hubbard's Cove to Altamont and report to the next term of court.

Monday, April 1, 1850 This day William Guest, Leroy Brawley, Samuel Brawley, A. S. Brawley, and James Wooten, the jury of view to lay off and mark a road commencing at the Hubbard's Cove Road near Leroy Brawley's to report as follows: Beginning at the branch near the old schoolhouse, running with the line between Leroy Brawley's and Alfred Brawley's, thence to the top of the mountain, thence as marked to where the Wooten Road intersects the Scott Road which is in our opinion the nearest and best way. The court established this road and ordered that Alfred Brawley be appointed overseer and was to have the following bounds and hands to open and keep road in repair, to wit: Greek Brawley, Gentile Brawl, Thomas Bramley, Walter Brawley, James Brawley, Laroy Brawley, Moridicad Paxton, Nimrod Sain, Andrew Lusk, Harrison Coulson and hands and all hand living within bounds of this road. The court bound to John J. Walker a colored girl named Loryan, age 6 years until she arrives at the age of 21 years. He entered into an indenture for this girl.

Monday, May 6, 1850 Ordered by the court that Alfred F. Brawley, the overseer appointed at the last term of court to open the road established at said term known as the Long Hollow Road having the following bounds; commencing at John Lust Spring, thence to the mouth of the Old Mill Race, thence by Wesley's Chapel, so as to intersect the county line between Nimrod Sain's and Harrison Coulson's and have all of the hands south and west of said line in District No. 1 to open and keep up road from where it commences on the mountain to the county line, and have all the hands in District No. 1 to help to open said road.

Monday, July 1, 1850 - Petition was presented to incorporate town of Altamont. It appears that Samuel J. Christian took Daniel's place on County Court during 1850.

Monday, August 5, 1850 It was ordered by the court that Robert Duggan be appointed overseer of the Hubbard's Cove commencing where the Long Hollow Road intersects the Hubbard's Cove Road to keep the said road in repair to where it intersects the Hickory Creek Road and to have the following bounds and hands: all the hands southeast of the branch between Alford Brawley's and John Wooten's in the bounds of Hubbard's Cove. James Winton and James Wooten proved in open court the killing on four wolves, two of which was over four months old and the other two under four months.

W. G. Guinn came into court through his guardian, John Wilder, and asked permission to sell Charlotte, a slave for life, to pay of some estate debts. Court ruled that bidding should not open under \$500 with the purchaser paying one-half down and the remainder in cash six months from the date of sell.

Monday, November 4, 1850 On motion of William Rhea and Nimrod B. Sain and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Joseph Rhea is dead and that he died interstate at his residence in the county of Grundy, leaving no written last will and testament. Whereupon the court appointed William Rhea and Nimrod B. Sain administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels of the said Joseph Rhea, deceased, who came into open court with Samuel J. Christian, their security, executed and acknowledged their bond, conditioned as the law directs and took the oath prescribed by law for administrators and thereupon the court ordered letters of administration to issue. Michael Hoover, James Winton, and Samuel J. Christian was appointed a committee to lay

Off one year's provisions for the minor heirs of Joseph Rhea, deceased, out of the personal estate of said deceased and make their report accordingly.

Monday, December 2, 1850 This day William Rhea, one of the administrators of Joseph Rhea, deceased, presented to the court an inventory and a bill of the personal estate of said deceased. Both of which were by the court ordered onto the records.

Monday, April 7, 1851 This day Benjamin McCollom, the defendant, with Cooper Scott, his security, came into open court and entered into the chairman and his successors an office condition that the law required to be void upon the condition that he keep a certain bastard child begotten of the body of one Martha P. Killian, from becoming a charge upon the county of Grundy.

Monday, March 6, 1851 Rebecca Lusk, widow of John Lusk, petitions for dowry. Byrd Lusk was living on some of these lands.

Monday, June 2, 1851 James Winton proved in open court the killing of two wildcats in the State of Tennessee.

Monday, October 2, 1851 The American Independence, the 79th- Ordered by the court that Nimrod B. Sain be appointed overseer of the road in the place of Leroy Brawley and have the same bounds and hands to work and keep the same in repair.

Monday, December 4, 1854 This day, Isaac C. Garretson, James Parks, Edmond Martin, N. B. Sain, James Winton, James Wooten, Samuel Brawley, James Lusk, Jessie Wooten, W. H. Hughes and Alford Brawley, the jurors who were summoned to inquire into the mental condition of Moses Guest, was received by the court and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that since the making of said Oreport and this report said Moses Guest was a lunatic, the said Moses Guest had died.

Monday, July 5, 1852 The 77th Year of the Independence of the United State- William Rhea and Nimrod B. Sain, administrator of Joseph Rhea, deceased suggested the insolvency of the estate of their interstate whereupon the court ordered that the clerk proceed to make a prorate distribution of the estate among the creditors of said Joseph Rhea, deceased, according to the provisions of the act of assembly in such cases was made and provided.

Monday, October 4, 1852 The 77th Year of the Independence of the United States - ordered by the court that William Guest, James Winton, James Wooten, John H. Tallman, Jonathan Scott, Richard Hobbs, and Archibald Northcutt be appointed a jury of view to lay off and mark a road, from William Ketton's land, this with Humbles Line passing his plantation, at the foot of the mountain, thence up the mountain passing Archibald Dickerson's and William Camels', thence passing Enoch Camels', thence to the top of the mountain, intersecting the Hickory Creek and Altamont Road near the fork of Burrow's Cove Road near the Pond Branch and report to the next quarterly term of the court.

Monday, November 1, 1852 77th Year of the Independence of the United States Ordered by the court that Isaac C. Garrison by appointed a special representative of James William and Frances Rhea the minor heirs of Joseph Rhea, deceased for the purpose of representing them at the taking

of the final account for settlement with the administrators of said deceased. Joseph Rhea was a brother-in-law of Nimrod Sain, having married his sister, (Tabbie) Debitha Sain #17.

Monday, December 6, 1852 This day the clerk of the court tendered to court a settlement made by him with William Rhea and Nimrod B. Sain, the administrators of Joseph Rhea, deceased, and also a prorate distribution for the assets of said deceased, found in the hands of said administrators amongst said deceased's creditors with report of settlement and pro-rata distribution aforesaid being unaccepted to is by the court and all confirmed and ordered to be recorded.

Monday, February 7, 1853 This day the court appointed the following named persons a venue to the Circuit Court to be held the 3rd Monday in May 1853, for the 1st District: Isaac C. Garrison, N. B. Sain, and Samuel J. Christian.

Tuesday, April 5, 1853- Ordered by the court that William E. Northcutt be appointed overseer of the Hickory Creek Road from the forks of the McMinnville Hickory Creek Road to where the said road crosses the road of the Altamont Corporation.

One of the most interesting documents found was a mortgage to Joseph Rhea, Daniel's son-in-law, on December 8, 1833, for forty-one dollars (\$41.00), to be paid back March 1, 1834, he had as security one Roan mare and colt, one small yoke of oxen, two cows, two beds and furniture, eleven head of sheep and one house clock. Witnesses to Daniel's signature were Shadrock Trimble and William W. Watkins.

On 1836 tax list in District 9 Coffee County Daniel Sain owned 56½ acres valued at \$56.00 and two slaves valued at \$800.00.

On 1839 tax list of Coffee County Daniel paid tax on 118 acres in same district on land which was valued at \$200.00. Nimrod, son of Daniel, paid poll tax only.

**Daniel Sain
(Three Generations)**

Daniel (Zirn) Sain #9 b. 23-Mar-1780, NC, m. Mary Martha Davis # 13, b.1774, NC, d. 1863, Grundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, Grundy County, TN. Daniel died 19-Jan-1850, Grundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, TN.

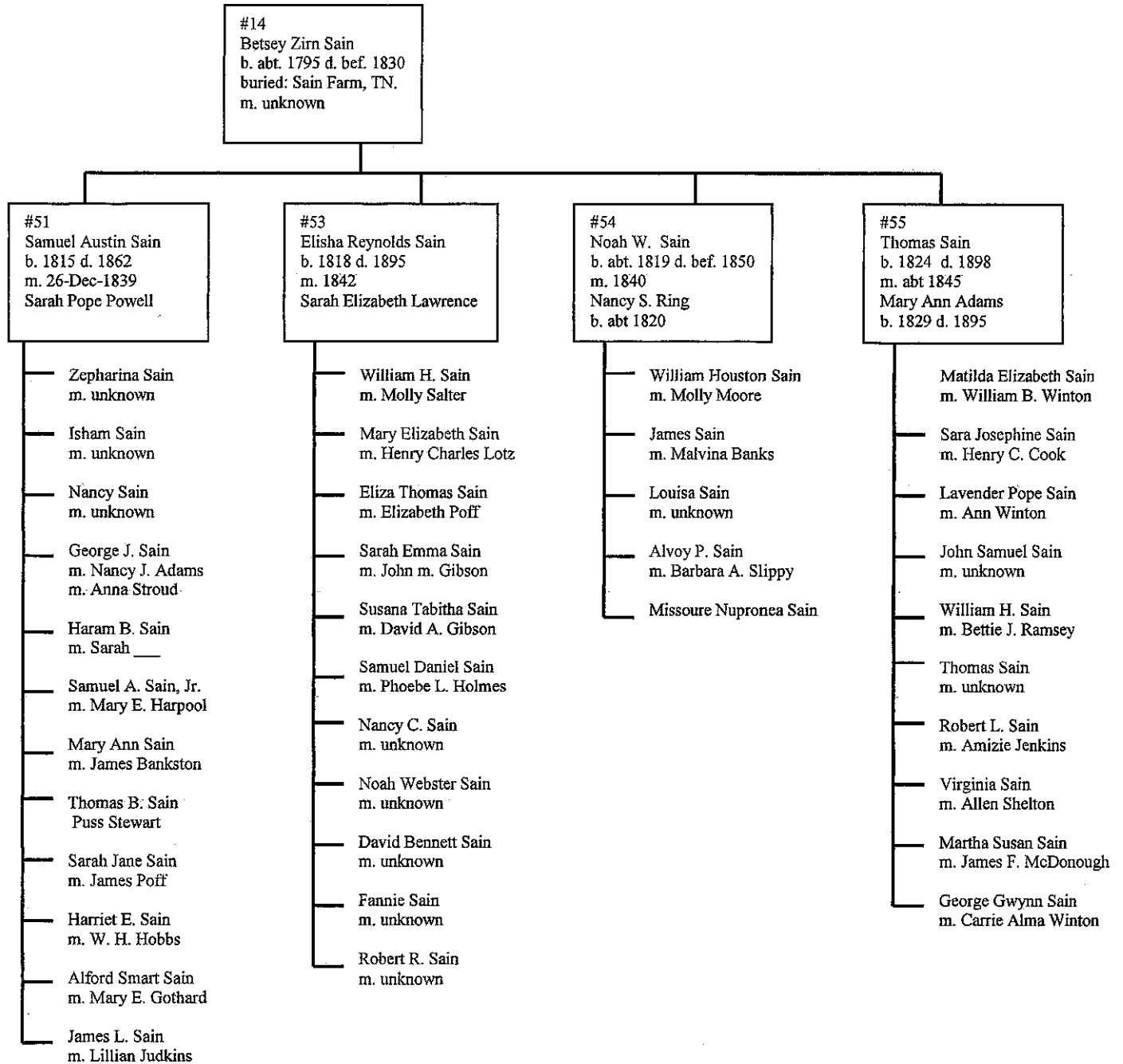
- I. Betsey Zirn Sain #14 b.about1795, d. before1830, Wundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, TN.
 - A. Samuel Austin Sain #51 b.11-Nov-1815, Rowan County, NC, m. 26-Dec-1839, in Warren County, TN, Sarah Pope Powell #121. Samuel died 14-May-1862, Coffee County, TN.
 - B. Elisha Reynolds Sain #52 b.13-Jan-1818, Warren County, TN, m.10-Feb-1842, in Columbiana (Shelby County) AL, Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence #134, b .10-Oct-1821, AL or Bedford Co. TN, d. 22-Jan-1892, buried: Nashville (Howard County) Arkansas. Elisha died 25-Aug-1895, Nashville Arkansas.
 - C. Noah W. Sain #53 b.about1819, Warren County, TN, m.9-Sep-1840, in Cannon County, TN, Nancy S. Ring #146, b. about1820. Noah died before 1850, Cannon County, TN.
 - D. Thomas Sain #54 b.14-Apr-1824, Warren County, IN, m. about 1845,

- Mary Ann Adams #153, b. 25-Oct-1829, A14-Aug-1895, buried:
Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Thomas died 19-Jun-1898,
Warren County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- II. Ira Casper Sain #15 b. about 1802, Rowan County, NC, m. ca. 1823, Susanna Rhea #55, b. about 1804. Ira buried: Coffee County, TN (Hales Creek Mouth).
- A. Martha Sain #56 b. 1825, m. 27-Dec-1860, J. B. West #243.
B. Jane Sain #57 b. 1827, m. 14-Feb-1854, Isaac West #244.
C. Sarah Sin #58 b. 1830, m. Sep-1855, Squire Haggard #245.
D. George Sain #59 b. 1833.
E. Margaret Sain #60 b. 1835, m. 3-Dec-1865, William Rhea #247.
F. Daniel Sain #61 b. 1837, m. Mary J. Allison #248.
G. Joseph Sain #62 b. 1839.
H. Birnetta Sain #63 b. 1840, m. (1) Virginia Blank #250, m. (2) Rebecca A. Carroll #252.
I. Andrew Jackson Sain #64 b. 1842, Warren/Coffee County, TN, m. (1) ca. 1866, Virginia Timmins #253, m. (2) 18-Apr-1882, in Coffee Co. TN, Rebecca Ann Carroll #260. Andrew buried: Blanton Cem. Coffee County, TN.
- III. Klineberry Davis Sain #16 (or L.B.D.#517) b. 19-Dec-1805, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 1852, Sara Jane Caison #518, b. TN, d. Sep-1862, Rusk County, TX, m. (2) Sara O'Hara Edwards #522, m. (3) E Catharine Gray #526, m. (4) E. C. Cherry #576. Klineberry died 1-Oct-1882, Cleburne, Johnson County, TX. (See later discussion on Klineberry)
- A. Sara Wilmouth Sain #523 b. 13-May-1851, TX, m. 12-Aug-1868, in TX, Francis Duty Fitch # 1268, b. 3-Dec-1843, Caswell County, NC, d. 21-Nov-1914, Troup, TX. Sara died 7-Aug-1928, Troup, TX.
B. George K S Sain #525 b. ca. 1853.
C. Mary S. Sain #519 b. ca. 1854, TX, m. John T. Norwood #1277.
D. James Marion Sain #520 b. ca. 1858, TX
E. William Edward Larkin Sain #521 b. 20-May-1861, TX, m. Pamina Verbena Ray #668. William died 16-Feb-1950, Hereford, TX.
- IV. Debitha (Tabbie) Sain #17 b. 25-Mar-1809, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1830, Joseph Rhea #66, 1807.
- A. Fenitta #67 b. about 1831 or 33, Grundy County, TN.
B. James Rhea #68 b. 1837, Grundy County, TN.
C. William Rhea #69 b. 1839, Grundy County, TN.
D. Francis (Frank) Marion Rhea #70 b. 7-May-1845, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- V. George Munford Sain #18 b. 30-Apr-1811, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1835, in Warren/Coffee County, TN, Margaret Stroud #71, b. 12-Mar-1818, d. 23-May-1862. George died 1842, Warren County, TN.
- A. James B. Sain #72 b. 1836, TN, in. 4-Nov-1860, Margaret Gardner #535. James died ca. 1862.
B. William McDonald. Sain #73 b. 1838, m. 21-Feb-1860, Sarah J. Bryan #536.
C. George Thomas Sain #74 b. 16-Feb-1840, TN, m. (1) 13-Feb-1861, Jennie Paty #75, m. (2) 9-Apr-1872, Cinderella Paty #80. George died 12-Oct-1930.
- VI. Basil Gaither Sain #19 In ca. 1812, Rowan County NC, m. (1) Elizabeth Stubblefield #91, b. 15-Dec-1814, d. 27-Dec-1862, m. (2) 21-Jan-1864, Mary Anderson #102.

- A. B. F.Sain #362 b.ca.1834,TN, m. Sarah ??? #363.
 - B. Martha Sain #92 b. about 1836, Warren County, TN, d. Unknown.
 - C. WilinoA Sain #93 b. about 1838, Warren County, TN.
 - D. Nancy Sain #94 b. about 1840, Warren County, TN.
 - E. Mary E. Sain #95 b. about 1841, Warren County, TN.
 - F. George M. Sain #96 b. about 1844, Warren County, TN, d. 1-Jun-1862.
 - G. James C. Saine #97 b.15-May-1847, Warren County, TN, m. 21-Jul1867, Elizabeth Summers #367. James died 5-Sep-1923.
 - H. Louisa Sain #98 b. about 1849, Warren County, TN.
 - I. William Hampton Sain #99 b. 25-Sep-1 852, Warren County, TN, m. Mary Lou Ferguson #372, b. 29-Jan-1856, d. 24-May-1903. William died ca. 1935,Coffee County, TN, buried: Hillsbaro, Coffee County, TN.
 - J. Sarah Sain #100 b. about 1854, Coffee County, TN.
 - K. Alice Sain #101 b. about 1858,Coffee County, TN.
- VII. Sara Maletta Sain #20 b. 29-Sep-1814, Rowan County, NC, m. 4-Feb-1836, in Coffee County, TN, John Robinson Henry #103,b.21-Mar-1812, Coffee County, TN, d. 20-Apr-1884, Peace Valley, Missouri. Sara died 4-Jan-1896.
- A. Samuel Houston Henry #104 b. 9-Dec-1836, Coffee County, TN.
 - B. Daniel Carrol Henry #105 b. 6-Sep-1838, Coffee County, TN, d. 5-Jul-1910.
 - C. Martha Anna Henry #106 b. 14-Feb-1840, Coffee County, TN.
 - D. Isaac Polk Henry #107 b. 1 9-May-1841, Coffee County, TN, d.5-Feb1907.
 - E. Nimrod Bailey Henry #108 b.22-Jan-1843, Coffee County, TN, m. Mary Virginia Martin #1217. Nimrod died 12-Dec-1917.
 - F. George Muphey Henry #109 b.12-Nov-1844, Coffee County, TN.
 - G. James Gilbert Henry #110 b. 8-Jun-1847, Coffee County, TN, d. 21-Jul-1921.
 - H. William Charles Henry #111 b.13-Jan-1849, Coffee County, TN,d.9Mar-1916.
 - I. Mary Jane Henry #112 b. 1-Jan-1851, Coffee County, TN.
 - J. Thomas Hale Henry #113 b. 25-Jan-1852, Coffee County, TN, d. 29-Dec-1931.
 - K. John Quincey Henry #114 b. 7-Sep-1854, Coffee County, TN, d. 16-Dec1925.
 - L. Wilson L. Henry #115 b.15-Nov-1856, Coffee County, TN.
- VIII. Nimrod Booe Sain #23 b.22-Feb-1817, Rowan County, NC, in. 15-Oct1844,in Grundy County, TN, Martha Sanford #24, b. 30-Apr-1822, d. 24-Apr-1904, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Nimrod died 4-Oct-1902, Grundy County, TN, Buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- A. George M. Sain #25 b.7-May-1845, Grundy County, IN, in. 14-Mar1872,in Randolph, AL, Bibb County, Fannie Lawrence #164. George died 5-Oct-1 907, buried: Mount Pleasant Cem., Straw, TX.
 - B. Anna M. Sain #26 b. 28-Jun-1847, Grundy County, TN, m. 29-Nov-1866, John O. Charles #165. Anna died 10-May-1917, Grundy County, TN, buried: Grundy County, TN.
 - C. Betty Elizabeth Sain #27 b. 9-Aug-1849, Grundy County, TN, m. John Ben Thaxton #174, b. Dec-1835. Betty died 28-Apr-1932, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, TN.
 - D. Thomas McDonough Sain #28 b. 20-Nov-1852, Grundy County, TN, m. 21-Feb-1883, in Sumerset, KY, Lena Starkie #176, b. about 1865, Switzerland.

- Thomas died 3-Dec-1937, Texas, buried: 5-Dec-1937, Grace Hill Cem., Longview, TX
- E. Margaret M.Sain #29 b. 2-Nov-1852, d. 15-Mar-1926, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - F. Nancy J. Sain #30 b. 7-Nov-1854, Grundy County, TN, d. 25-Mar-1919, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - G. James G. Sain #31 b. 27-Jan-1857, Grundy County, TN, m. 25-Nov-1880, Martha Jane Brown #182, b.31-Dec-1859. James died 9-Jun-1933.
 - H. Mary Tennessee Sain #32 b. 24-Dec-1860, Grundy County, TN, m. J. Edgar. Lock #191. Mary died 10-Jul-1911.
 - I. William Sain #33 b. about 1862.
 - J. Jonathan M. Sain #34 b. 12-Nov-1865, Grundy County, TN, m. (1)3-May-1891, in By J. L. Thaxton a J P, May Stubblefield #35, b. 3-May 1871, d. 5-May-1909, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, m. (2), Sallie Lawrence #40, b. 28-Oct-1872, d. 26-Feb-1947, Viola, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Jonathan died 6-Jan-1951, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- IX. Ritter Sain #22 b.about1819,TN, in. ca.1838,James Kelton #116.
- A. William P. Kelton #117 b. ca.1839.
 - B. Samuel P. Kelton #118 b. ca.1840.
 - C. Barthelium F. Kelton #119 b. ca.1845.
 - D. Robert H. Kelton #120 b. ca.1848.

**BETSEY SAIN
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN**



BETSEY SAIN

From several reliable sources it was learned that Patty Davis had a daughter prior to marrying Daniel Sain. It is confirmed this daughter's first name was Betsey. She and the four boys she later bore - Samuel Austin Sain, Elisha Reynolds Sain, Noah W. Sain, and Thomas Sain- were all adopted by, Daniel. It is known that she died before 1830 in Daniel's house and was buried in the Sain Family Cemetery.

SAMUEL AUSTIN SAIN

Samuel Austin Sain was born November 11, 1815 in Rowan County, North Carolina, and married Sarah Pope Powell, December 26, 1839, in Warren County. He died May 14, 1862 in Coffee County, death date of wife is unknown. According to 1850 census, Samuel Austin was a blacksmith in Warren County.

ELISHA REYNOLDS SAIN

Elisha Reynolds Sain was born January 13, 1818, in Warren County. Married Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence, February 10, 1842, in Columbiana (Shelby County), Alabama. She was born October 10, 1821, in Alabama or Bedford County, Tennessee. She died January 22, 1892, and he died September 25, 1895. Both are buried in Nashville (Howard County), Arkansas. She was a daughter of Thomas Lawrence, a farmer of Shelby County.

All of Elisha's children were born in Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, except Robert R. who was born in Lowndes County, Mississippi. Elisha Reynolds Sain enlisted in Confederate Army. The family was moving in a caravan from Tuscaloosa, Alabama to Arkansas. They got to Jackson, Mississippi, the Civil War started and all able-bodied men were enlisted. Elisha Reynolds was a blacksmith, making horseshoes and nails, in the Army of General Forest. William H., oldest son, served in Company F, 43rd Mississippi Infantry during Civil War. After the war the journey to Arkansas was continued. They crossed the Mississippi River stopping at Heber Springs for at least a year after which the journey was continued to end at Nashville, Arkansas, where many descendants now live.

NOAH W. SAIN

Noah W. Sain was born about 1819 in Warren County, Tennessee. He married Nancy A. Ring. She was born about 1820. It is thought she was raised in Rutherford County, TN. All that is known about this family came from the 1850 census of Cannon County, Tennessee. Their children at that time were James M., born about 1846, and Louisa B., born about 1848.

THOMAS SAIN

Thomas Sain born April 14, 1824, in Warren County, near Viola, Tennessee, died June 19, 1898. He married Mary Ann Adams, about 1845. She was born October 25, 1829 and died August 14, 1895.

A descendant of Thomas Sain provided Charles H. Sain with some folklore. The story is as follows:

"Thomas Sain's mother died when he was quite young- just under 6 years old. My mother related to me that he lived in the home of his uncle, but when I received your first letter the name of Casper (*Ira Casper, #15*) came vividly back to me."

My mother has told me many times how her father, when he was a very young child, found some rusty coat apples and took them to his mother who was ill. When he came to her bedside, she did

not respond to his offer of the rusty coat apples. He was distressed and went to his Grandmother, "Pattie"? Sain, who was probably in the kitchen, and reported to her: "I have brought Mother these apples, but she won't wake up. "Whereupon, his Grandmother began to weep, for she knew her daughter was dead. Thomas Sain, a most sentimental person, never forgot the rusty coat apples. He grew them in the nursery and when his children married he gave them a rusty coat apple tree. The one he gave my Mother is still standing in the yard of our old homestead near Thaxton.

Daniel Sain, in the 1820 census of Warren County, living in his household was 5 boys and 2 girls under age of 10; 1 boy and 1 girl from age 10 to 16; 1 boy and 1 girl from age 16 to 26; and, 1 male and 1 female between the ages of 26 and 45. There were a total of 15 people living in Daniel's house. Seven were less than 10 years old, four between 16 and 26 years old, and two between 26 and 45 years old. This suggests two families. It is likely that Betsey and her three boys were living with Daniel.

In 1830, there were 9 people total living in the Daniel's house. Four between 10 and 15 years old, one between 15 and 20 years old, two between 20 and 30 years old, and two between 50 and 60 years old. His son, Ira Casper #15, had married and lived 20 families from Daniel. There were seven people in his house-three less than 5 years old, one between 5 and 10 years old, and two between 20 and 30

years old. Ira Casper had not been married long enough to have that many children. - Betsey died ca. 1426 leaving four sons. It is known that Ira Casper took some of Betsey's boys from Daniel's house. Betsey's son, Tom Sain, was raised by Casper.

Betsey Sain
(Four Generations)

Betsey Zirn Sain #14 b. ca.1795, 1 ca.1830, Grundy County, TN, buried, Sain Farm, Grundy Co. TN.

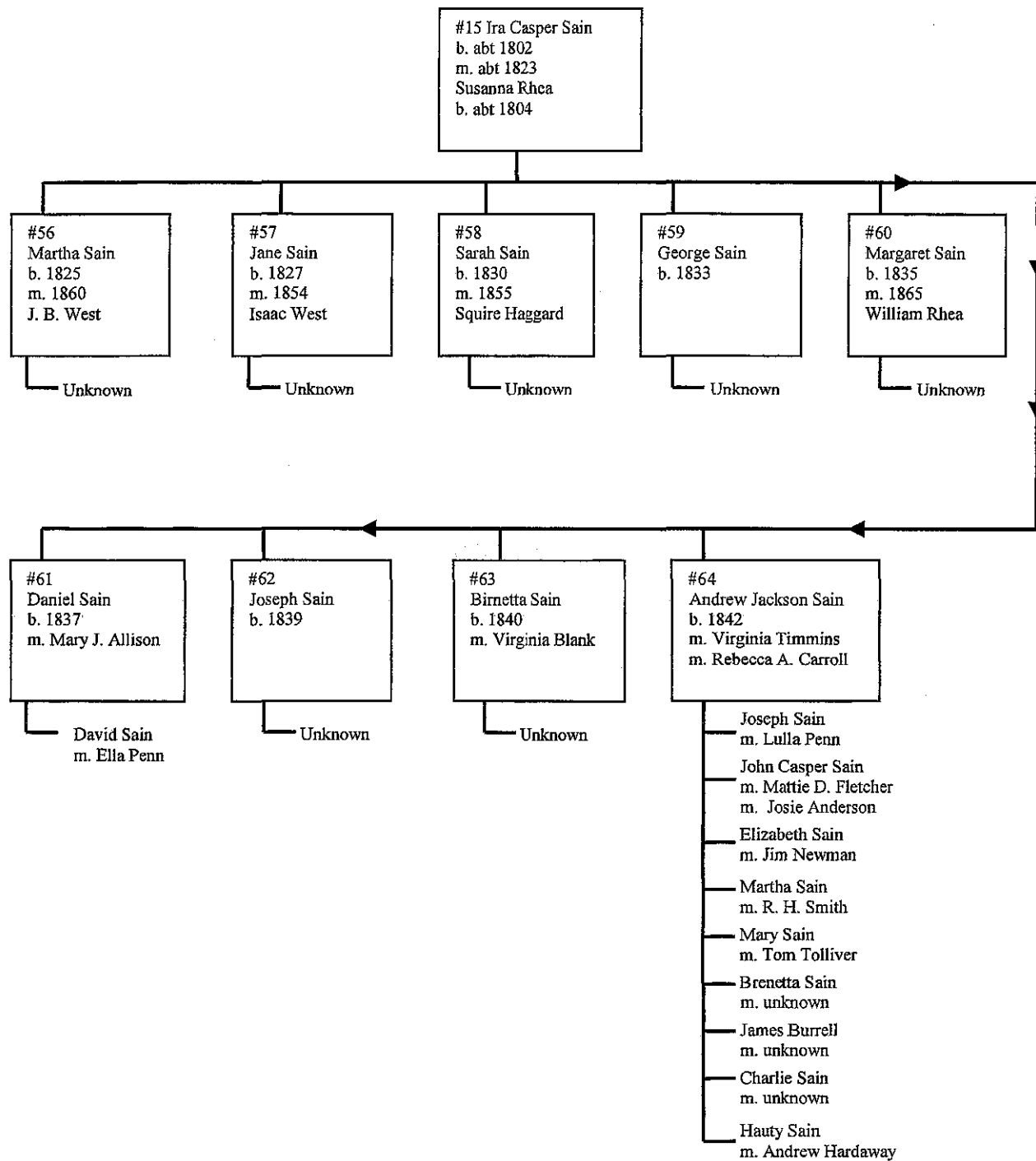
- I. Samuel Austin Sain #51 b. 11-Nov-1815, Rowan County, NC, m.26-Dec-1839, in Warren County, TN, Sarah Pope Powell #121. Samuel died 14-May-1862, Coffee County, TN.
 - A. Zepharina Saba #122 b.20-Jan-1841.
 - B. Isham Sain #123 b.17-Feb-1843, Warren County, TN, m.ca.1865
 - 1. Josephine Sain #637 b. ca.1868.
 - 2. Catherine Sain #638 b. ca. 1871.
 - 3. Harvey Sain #639 b. ca.1876.
 - 4. Emma L. Sain #636 b. ca.1886.
 - C. Nancy Sain #124 b. 20-Jan-1845, Warren County, TN.
 - D. George Jefferson Sain #125 b. 7-Feb-1847, Warren County, TN, m. (1) Nancy Jane Adams #418, b. 25-Feb-1865, d. 11-Jan-1941, m. (2) 1-Oct-1890, Anna Stroud #640, b. ca.1847.
 - 1. Nora B. Sain #420 b. 3-Jun-1895, m. ca.1916, George Kennedy #641, b. ca.1895.
 - 2. Lizzie Sain #421 b. 28-Dec-1897, m. ca.1918, Jerry Smith #643, b. ca. 1897.
 - 3. Sam Sain #441 b. 4-Jun-1899, m. ca.1920, Vergie Floyd #645, b. ca. 1900.
 - 4. Vergie Sain #442 b.4-Nov-1900, m. ca.1920, Henry Cheshire #646, b. ca.1900.
 - 5. Glorgia Sain #443 b. 29-Mar-1902, m. ca.1923, Frank Marcom #647, b. ca.1902.
 - 6. Heorce (Henry) Sain #444 b. 24-Sep-1903, m. ca. 1924, May Neely #649, b. ca. 1903. Heorce died 8-May-1966.

7. Claude Sain #642 b. 30-Mar-1906.
 8. Harry Sain #445 b. 8-Jun-1907, m. 26-Nov-1930, Thelma Ray #650, Ica.1907.
 9. Ocey Sain #419 b.10-Sep-1891.
- E. Haram B. Sam #126 b. 20-Jan-1849, Warren County, TN, m. ca.1866, Sarah ____ #397, b. ca.1849.
1. Samuel Sain #398 b. ca.1867.
 2. Thomas Sain #399 b. ca.1870, m.1889, Millie Vickers #653, b. ca. 1869. Thomas died 24-Jul-1892.
 3. Martha E Sain #400 b. ca.1871.
 4. Amanda E. Sain #401 b. ca.1873, m. ca.1894, Tom Comminel #654, Ica.1873.
 5. Willilam J. Sain #402 b. ca.1875, m. ca.1896, Mattie Meadows #655, b. ca.1875.
 6. Rufus E. Sain #403 b. ca.1880.
 7. Sallie Sain #651
 8. Athie Sain #652.
- F. Samuel A. Sain Jr.#127 b. 25-Feb-1851, Warren County, TN, m. 22-Jan-1873, Mary E. Harpool#656, b. ca.1853.
1. Fannie Sain #657 b. 1874.
 2. Paten Sain #658 b. 1876. -
 3. Tennessee Sain #659 b. 1877.
 4. Emma Sain #660 b. 1879.
- G. Mary Ann Sain #128 b.10-Mar-1853, Warren County, TN, m. 11-Oct-1870, James Bankston #661, b. ca.1853.
- H. Thomas B. Sain #129 b. 1-Oct-1855, Warren County, TN, m. 17-Feb-1871, Puss Stewart #427, b. ca.1856.
1. Maude L. Sain #428 b. ca.1873.
- I. Sarah Jane Sain #130 b. 25-Jan-1858, Warren County, TN, m. 21-Aug-1879, James Poff #662, b. ca.1858.
- J. Harriet E. Sain #131 b. 16-Mar-1860, Warren County, TN, m. 12-Oct-1882, W. H.-Hobbs #663, b. ca. 1860.
- K. Alford Smart Sain #132 b. 7-Mar-1862, Warren County, TN, m. ca.1883, Mary E. Gothard #408. Alford died 27-May-1948.
1. Lona Sain #409 b. ca. 1887.
 2. Annie Sain #410 b. ca.1889.
 3. Ray Sain #411 b. ca.1894.
 4. Sallis Sain #412 b. ca.1897.
- L. James Lafayette Sain #133 b. 5-Nov-1867, Warren County, TN, m. 4-Aug-1887, in Warren County, TN, Lillian (Betsey) Judkins #456, b. 12-Apr-1869, Augusta Maine, d. 4-Feb-1955, Manchester, Tn. James died 9. May-1943, McMinnville, TN.
1. Auther Sain #457 b. 5-Sep-1888, Benkin, Ark, m. 18-Dec-1910, in Warren County TN, Clara Kidd #686, b. 12-Jun-1888, Coffee County, TN, d. 13-Jun-1957, Coffee County, TN. Auther died 4-Nov-1918, Viola, TN.
 2. Sara Etta Sain #458 b. 11-Dec-1890, Benkin, Ark, m. 26-Aug-1919, in McMinnville, TN, Olivar Wendal Oakley #687, b. 9-Feb-1890, Coffee County, TN, d. 3 Nov-1968, Bainbridge, GA. Sara died 6-Jun-1978, Bainbridge, GA.
 3. Fred Wesley Sain #459 b. 11-Oct-1892, Benjin, Ark, m. 1-Jun-1917, in Warren County, TN, Ruby Rene Stubblefield #688, b. 3-Apr-1895, Warren County, TN, d. 23-Oct-1 989, McMinnville, TN. Fred died 26-Dec-1982, McMinnville, TN.

4. Virginia (Jennie) Lee Sim #460 b. 2-Nov-1894, Benjin, Ark, m. 19-Jun-1910, in Viola, TN, James Hobbs #689, b. 21-Jan-1893, Summitville, TN, d. 11-Oct-1979, Painsville, Ohio. Virginia died 6-Sep-1979, Manchester, Tn.
 5. Frank Sin #461 b.10-Apr-1897, Benjin, Ark, d.14-Aug-1920, Coblenz, Germany.
 6. James Lughton Sain #462 b. 4-Aug-1909, Warren County, TN, m. 16-Jan-1933, in McMinnville, TN, Alta May Fitts #690, b. 10-Oct1 915, Smithville, TN. James died 9-Jan-1964, Murfreesboro, TN.
- II. Elisha Reynolds Sain #52 b.13-Jan-1818, Warren County, TN, m.10-Feb-1842, in Columbiana (Shelby County) AL, Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence #134, b. 10-Oct-1821, AL or Bedford Co. TN, d. 22-Jan-1892, buried: Nashville (Howard County) Arkansas. Elisha died 25-Aug-1895, Nashville, Arkansas.
- A. William H. Sain #135 b. 31-Dec-1842, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. Molly Salter #601, b. ca. 1842.
 - B. Mary Elizabeth Sain #136 b.18-May-1844, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL., ca.1865, Henry Charles Lotz #602, b. ca.1844. Mary buried: 8-Feb-1908.
 - C. Eliza Thomas Sain #137 b. 5-Jun-1846, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m ca.1876, Elizabeth Poff# 603; b: ca.1846. Eliza died 1887.
 1. Minnie Ann Sain #604 b.1879.
 2. Lucy Sain #605 b.1884.
 - D. Sarah Emma Sain #138 b. 9-May-1847, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. 28-Apr-1864, John M. Gibson #606, b. ca.1847.
 - E. Susana Tabitha Sain #139 b. 18-May-1848, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m.1877, David Alexander Gibson #607, b.ca.1848. Susana died Dec- 1917.
 1. Annie Gibson #608 b.1878.
 2. Sallie Elizabeth Gibson #609 b.1880.
 3. Earnest Clifton Gibson #610 b.1882.
 - F. Samuel Daniel Sain #140 b. 31-May-1850, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. 1870; Phoebe Louisa Holmes #611, b.1850.
 1. James Thomas Sain #612 b. 8-Feb-1871, m. ca. 1893, Mary Hope , Smith #624.
 2. Mary Hope Sain #613
 3. Sarah Olive Sain #614 b. 31-Jul-1872.
 4. Maude Ellen Sain #615 b. 1878.
 5. William Andrew Sain #616 b. 23-Jan-1880, m. 21-Apr-1900, Natue White #623, b. ca.1880. William died 28-Aug-1901.
 6. Mathson Absolom Sain #617 b. 1881.
 7. Samuel Elisha Sain #618 b. 11-Feb-1885.
 8. Phoebe Mae Sain #619 b. 26-Sep-1886.
 9. Richard Holmes Sain #620 b. 20-Aug-1888.
 10. Robert Gardner Sain #621 b. 26-Apr-1891.
 11. Goffrey Hope Sain #622
 - G. Nancy C. Sain #141 b. 20-Oct-1851, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
 - H. Noah Webster Sain #142 b. 19-Jan-1854, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
 - I. David Bennett Sain #143 b. 13-Nov-1855, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
 - J. Fannie Sain #144 b. 25-Nov-1858, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
 - K. Robert R. Sain #145 b. 29-Apr-1861, Lowens County, MS.
- III. Noah IV. Sain #531 ca.1819, Warren County, TN, m. 9-Sep-1840, in Cannon County, TN, Nancy S. Ring #146, b. ca.1820. Noah died ca. 1850, ca. Cannon County, TN.

- A. William Houston Sain #149 b. ca.1843, TN, m. Molly Moore #1278 William died Newton Co. AR.
- B. James Sain #150 b. ca.1845, TN, m. 30-Dec-1864, Malvina Banks #596, b. ca.1850.
 - 1. Louisa F. Sain #597 b.1871.
 - 2. L. David Sain #598 b. 1875.
 - 3. Nancy D. Sain #599 b.1877.
 - 4. Elisha A. Sain #600 b.1879.
- C. Louisa Sain #151 b. ca.1847, TN.
- D. Alvoy P. Sain #594 b. ca.1850, m. ca.1872, Barbara A. Slippy #595, b. ca. 1850.
- E. Missoure Nupronea Sain #152 b. ca.1851,TN.
- IV. Thomas Sain #54 b.14-Apr-1824, Warren County, TN, m. ca.1845, Mary Ann Adams #153, b. 25-Oct-1829, d. 14-Aug-1895, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Thomas died 19-Jun-1898, Warren County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - A. Matilda Elizabeth Sain #154 b. ca.1846, Coffee County, TN, m. ca.1867, William B. Winton #585, b. ca. 1846.
 - B. Sara Josephine Sain #155 b.10-Sep-1850, Coffee County, TN, m. 23-Feb-1868, Henry C. Cook #586, b. ca. 1842.
 - 1. Fannie Cook #587 b. ca.1868.
 - C. Lavender Pope Sain #156 b. 11-Mar-1853, Coffee County, TN, m. Ann Winton #588, b. ca.1853. Lavender died 12-Oct-1906.
 - D. John Samuel Sain #157 b. 22-Aug-1855, Coffee County, TN, d. 23-Sep-1929.
 - E. William H. Sain #158 b. ca.1857, Coffee County, TN, m. ca.1878, Bettie J. Ramsey #404, b. 9-Apr-1860, d. 27-Sep-1896. William died ca. 1938.
 - 1. Dcssic L Sain #405 b. ca.1880.
 - 2. Dorsey Sain #589 b. ca. 1882, m. ca. 1903, Effie Thowel #590, b. ca 1882.
 - F. Thomas Sain #159 b. 11-Jul-1860, Coffee County, TN, d. 25-Nov-1860.
 - G. Robert L. Sain #160 b. ca.1863, Coffee County, TN, m. ca.1894, Amizie Jenkins #591, b.ca.1863. Robert died ca. 1937.
 - H. Virginia Sain #161 b. 6-Mar-1867, Coffee County, TN, m. ca.1888, Allen Shelton #592, b. ca.1867. Virginia died 4-Sep-1906.
 - 1. Martha Susan Sain #162 b. 22-Sep-1869, Coffee County, TN, m. 24-Mar-1896, James Francis McDonough #593, b. ca. 1869. Martha died 28-Nov-1942.
 - J. George Gwynn Sain #163 b. 6-Nov-1871, Coffee County, TN, m. 3-Mar-1898, Carrie Alma Winton #538, b.14-May-1875, d. 1-Dec- 1951. George died 1-Sep-1949.
 - 1. Annie Bonner Sain #540 b. 1-Feb-1901, m.17-May-1918, James B. Milranel#582, b. ca. 1900.
 - 2. Alvin Gwynn Sain #541 b. 11-Nov-1902, m.18-Jun-1922, Eddie Wintom #583, b. ca. 1902.
 - 3. Bertha Lee Sain #539 m.10-Dec-1926, C. V. Hicks #581, b. ca. 1899.
 - 4. Virginia Gladys Sain #542 b. 14-Dec-1903, d. 1-Jun-1 904.
 - 5. Frank Winton Sain_ #543 b.16-May-1905, m. ca.1925, Ruby Dean Ramsey #584, b. ca.1905.
 - 6. Thomas John Sain #544 b. 30-Nov-1906, d. 27-Nov-1967.
 - 7. Thelma Minner Sain #545 b. 21-Apr-1908.
 - 8. Alton Price Sain #546 b. 20-Oct-1912, m. 30-Jun-1935, Gladys Irene Wheeler #579, b. ca. 1912.
 - 9. Blanton Earl Sain #547 b. 2-May-1915, m. 24-Aug-1940, Mary Louise Phillips #580.

**IRA CASPER SAIN
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDEN**



Ira Casper Sain
(Four Generations)

Ira Casper Sain #15 b. ca.1802, Rowan County, NC, m. ca.1823,Susanna Rhea #55, b. ca. 1804.
Ira buried: Coffee County, TN (Hales Creek Mouth).

I. Martha Sain #56 b.1825, m. 27-Dec-1860, J. B. West 4243.

II. Jane Sain #57 b.1827, m.14-Feb-1854, Isaac West #244.

III. Sarah Sain #58 b.1830, m. Sep-1855, Squire Haggard #245.

IV. George Sain #59 b.1833.

V. Margaret Sain #60 b.1835, m. 3-Dec-1865, William Rhea #247.

VI. Daniel Sain #61 b. 1837, m. Mary J. Allison #248.

A. David Sain #1255 b. ca.1867, m. 29-Nov-1890, in Coffee County, TN, Ella Penn #1256.

1. Emmitt Sain #1257

2. Eldie Sain # 1258

VII. Joseph Sain #62 b.1839.

VIII. Birnetta Sain #63 b.1840, m. (1) Virginia Blank #250, m. (2)?, Rebecca A. Carroll #252.

IX. Andrew Jackson Sain #64 b.1842, Warren/Coffee County, TN, m. (1) ca. 1866, Virginia Timmins #253, m. (2)18-Apr-1882, in Coffee Co. TN, Rebecca Ann Carroll #260. Andrew buried: Blanton Cam. Coffee County, TN.

A. Joseph Sain #254 b. 25-Oct-1867, m. Luilla Penn #422, b. ca.1868. Joseph died 19-Feb-1944.

1. Grover Jackson Sain #423 b. ca,1892.

2. Ervin J. Sain #424 b. ca.1894.

3. John Andrew Sain #425 b. ca. 1897.

4. Thurston Sain #426 b. ca.1899.

B. John Casper Sain #255 b. 12-Jul-1870, m. (1) Mattie Delsenee Fletcher #265, d. 5-Aug-1916, buried: Thelma, OK, m. (2)Josie Anderson #273, buried: Coffee County, TN (old Summitville Cam). John died 30-May-1932, buried: Coffee County, TN (old Summitville Cam).

1. James Polk Sain #266 b. 25-Jun-1899, m. Pearl Elizabeth Gentry #279. James died 31-Mar-1969, buried: Shady Grove Cam. Coffee County, TN.

a. Ralph Dale Sain #281 b.12-Nov-1926, Coffee Co. TN, m. 21Mar-1947, Audrey Ruth Trail #282.

b. Roy Cecil Sain #280 b. 2-Jan-1931, Coffee CO. TN, m.12-Aug 1949, Leola Carolyn Crosslin #286.

2. Andrew Jackson (Tad) Sain #267 b. 25-May-1901, d. 30-Apr-1981.

3. John Dillard (D) Sain #268 b. 30-Oct-1903.

4. Mary Lourine Sain #269 b.15-Oct-1905.

5. Jennie V. Sain #270 b. 8-Jan-1908.

6. William Ray (Pete) Sain #271 b. 24-Jan-1912.

7. Herman Green (Shorty) Sain #272 b. 20-Apr-1914.

8. Hubert Leo Sain #274.

9. Cora Paulie Sain #275.

10. Dewayne(Heavy)Sain #276 b.10-Nov-1926.

11. Lois Sain #277.

12. Joseph Sain #278.

- C. Elizabeth Sain #256 b. ca.1871.
- D. Martha Sain #257 b. ca.1873.
- E. Mary Sain #258 b. ca.1874.
- F. Brenetta Sain #259 b. ca.1875.
- G. James Burrell(Bud) Sain #261 b. 8-Apr-1884.
 - 1. Norman Winton Sain #1250
- H. Cora Sain #262.
- I. Charlie Sain #263
- J. Hauty #264

On a deed made July 6, 1835, Warren County, in which Casper and Susannah sell to Obadiah Freeman 112 acres and twelve poles. They received \$617.68 for this proper. Casper and Susannah were living on this proper which was willed to Susannah by her father, Moses Ray. Neither Casper nor Susannah could write as they signed this deed with their marks. .

In June, 1836, Term of Coffee County Court, Casper Sain was appointed overseer of the road from the Warren County line to the Stage Road at Moseley's Creek and the order shall have a lawful surveyor to establish line between Mosely's and Waggoner's on said road. The expense to fall on the intruder on the old road.

In the 1836 tax list in District 9 of Coffee County; Casper Sain owned 150 acres valued at \$950.00. He also owned two slaves: one 12 years old and one 50 years old, valued at \$800.00.

With date unknown, Casper Sain bought at sale of Lamy Wolf estate 15 hogs for \$55.500½ and one black sow for \$6.50.

Klineberry Davis Sain

Klineberry Davis Sain #16 b.19-Dec-1805, Rowan County, NC, d. unknown, (See later discussion on Klineberry).

- I. Little Berry Davis Sain #517 b. 1828, TN, m. (1) July 2, 1850, Sara Jane Caison #518, b. TN, d. Sep-1862, Rusk County, TX, m. (2) Sara O'Hara Edwards #522, m. (3) E Catharine Gray #526, m. (4) June 5,1880, E. C. Cherry #576. Little died 1-Oct-1882, Cleburne, TX,. buried: Morgan's Cemetery.
 - A. Sara Wilmouth Sain #523 b.13-May-1851, TX, m. 12-Aug-1868, in TX, Francis Duty Fitch #1268, b. 3-Dec-1843, Caswell County, NC, d. 21-Nov-1914, Troup, TX. Sara died 7-Aug-1928, Troup, TX.
 - 1. William Francis Fitch #1269 b.7-Sep-1872, New Salem, TX.
 - 2. Elmina Fitch #1270
 - 3. John T. Fitch #1271
 - 4. Leota Fitch #1272
 - 5. Oran Edward Fitch #1273
 - 6. Fannie D. Fetch #1274
 - 7. Gertrude Fitch #1275
 - 8. Travis T. Fitch #1276
 - B. George K S Sain #525 b.ca1853,d.ca.1865.
 - C. Mary S. Sain #519 b.ca.1854,TX, m. John T. Norwood #1277.
 - 1. Kittie Norwood #1382 b.1879.

2. Norwood #1383
 3. Bertha Norwood #1384
 4. Jim Norwood #1385
- D. James Marion Sain #520 b.ca.1858,TX, m. not known #530.
1. Bill Allen Sain #531
 2. Capitolea Sain #5 32
 3. Sam Sain #533
 4. John Sain #534
- E. William Edward Larkin Sain #521 b. 20-May-1861, TX, m. 1-Oct-1880, Pamina Verbena Ray #668. William led 16-Feb-1950, Hereford, TX.
1. Jim Kbadee Sain #664 b.12-Sep-1888, Cleburne, Johnson Co. TX, in. ENO Ruth Bostick #665, b.7-Jun-1903,d.14-Feb-1992, Durango, LaPlata, Colorado, buried:19-Feb-1992, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico. Jim died 6-Oct-1 945, Amarillo, TX.
 - a. Mary Evelyn Sain #666 b.4-Oct-1923,Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico, m. 13-Dec-1 941, in Clovis, Curry, New Mexico, Blonnie Rea #669. Mary died 8-Apr-1971, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico.
 - b. Ruth Ann Sain #667 b. 30-Dec-193 0, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico, m.19-Mar-1955, in Las Vegas, SanMiguel, New Mexico, Jesse Donald Roundtree #670.
- F. N. (Nannie) B. Sain #524 b. ca.1866.
- G. Sarrah Jane Tenn. Sain #527 b. ca.1868.

Will of L. B. D. Sain

In the name of God Amen. I, L. B. D. Sain being in ill health but of sound and disposing mind and memory. Cling to mind the frailty and uncertainly of human life and being desirous of settling my worldly affairs and directing how the estates with which it has pleased God to bless me with shall be disposed of after my decease, while I have strength and capacity so to do; do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking and making null and void all my other last wills and testaments by me heretofore made.

And as to my worldly estate of which I may die seized and possessed I devise and bequeath as follows:

FIRST,

I give and bequeath to my wife E. C. Sain one note with vendors Leon given to me by R. L. Caver of Wise County, Texas and made payable the first day of Dec, 1882 for the sum of Three hundred and twenty-eight dollars and Forty Cents with interest there-on and I also give and bequeath to her two hundred and thirty-three Dollars and Thirty cents interest in another note made to me by same man as the other payable Dec. 1st 1883 and have this day placed my order on said notes for the money to be paid to her. I also give and bequeath unto her said E. C. Sain, one yellow mare Branded A/E on Shoulder and FL on hip.

SECOND

I give and bequeath unto my two sons J. M. and W. L. Sain jointly and equally to divide as they please my horse and wagon, and to my son J. M. Sain, I give my double barrel shot-gun. I also give unto J. M. and W. L. Sain one Feather Bed to divide as they choose.

THIRD

I have in notes \$506.77 when collected I direct the my Debts and Funeral expenses be paid out of that. Also I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Mary S. Norwood \$75.00 and the remainder I give and bequeath to my Sons J. M. and W, L. Sain to be divided equally between them

FOURTH

I have 3/4 interest undivided in two tracts of Land in Rusk County, Texas and containing in the two tracts 469 acres. I direct that my two Sons TIC and W. L. Sain sell the land to the best advantage they can and the proceeds of the sale I give and bequeath as follows:

Two Thirds I give and bequeath to Mary S. Norwood, J.M. and W. L. Sain to be divided equally between them. The other one third I

give and bequeath unto my other three daughters as follows: S. Willie Fitch one Fourth of the one third; N. B. Sain one half of the one thud and to S. J. T. Sain the other fourth of the one third.

I hereby name and appoint my two Sons J. M. and W. L. Sain executors of this my last will and testament.

In testimony where of I, L. B. D. Sain sign and affix my seal this the 20 day of August 1882.

His

L. B. D. **X** Sain

mark

Witness: W. F. Pate

Witness: W. N. Tarten

Klineberry Davis Sain
Mystery

Is Klineberry Davis Sain, #16, (Kline) born in 1805 in North Carolina and Little Berry Davis Sain, #517, (Little) found in TX in the 1860s the same person? The question is open for discussion. I will leave into the reader to decide. However, to ensure covering Little in this report I elected to list him as a child of Kline. (Note: the German word Kline means Little or Small in English)

According to tradition among the middle Tennessee Sain clan, Kline when a teenager went to Texas with a neighbor, Larkin Cason or Caton and family, later eloping, marrying one of Larkin's daughters.

Daniel Sain, father of Kline, moved his family from Rowan County, NC, to Grundy County, III about 1818. Children of Daniel and wife, Mary Martha (Patty) Davis, were Betsey (1798), Ira Casper (1802), Klineberry (1805), Debitha (1809), George Munford (1811), Basil Gaiter (1811), Sara Maletta (I 814), and Nimrod Booe (1817) all being born in NC accompanied him to TN. Another daughter, Ritter, was born in TN ca. 1819.

In an effort to locate Kline, the Larkin Caton family was traced. Larkin Caton was born about 1795 in N C and married Sara Stubblefield in TN.

In the 1820 census of Warren County, TN, Larkin Caison was listed as being between 16-26 years old. He is next found in the 1830 census of Madison County, TN and Larkin is between 30-40 years old, has 3 daughters: 2 under 5, and one between 5-10 years old. *There is a man living in Larkin's house that is between 20-30 years old. This would be the correct age bracket for Kline as he would be 25 years old.* The last paper trail found in Madison County was in deed book 6, page 1 84, where on May 1, 183 8 Larkin Caison sold four tracts of land to John Vinson, Jr.

The Caisons disappear from TN and are found in Texas in 1840 census, and according to the birth of his children he went to TX between 183 7 and 1 840.

While reviewing the Texas census records a L. B. D. Sain, #517, (Little) was found in Cherokee County TX in 1860. Little is found in later census records in the same general area of Texas. All census records list him as a farmer born in 1 828. In the 1880 census Little said that he was born in TN and his father was born in NC and his mother in KY.

CENSUS OF 1860 OF CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEXAS

L. B. D. Sain, 32 years old, Farmer, Born, TN
Jane, wife 24 years old, born, TN
children: Wilmouth - 9 years old, born, TX
 George -7 years old, born, TX
 Mary S.-5 years old, born, TX
 James -5 years old, born, TX
 W. S. Moore - ?- worker

CENSUS OF 1870 OF CLEBURNE, JOHNSON COUNTY TX

We find a B. Sain, 42 years old, farmer with two (2) sons.

Note: No wife listed.

children: James M. Sain 10 years old, 1860 - born in TX
William Sain 9 years old, 1861 - born in TX.

CENSUS OF 1880 OF CLEBURNE, JOHNSON COUNTY TX .

L. B. D. Sain 52 widowed, farmer.

He was born in TN. His father was born in NC and his mother in KY.

Living with him were:

children: James M. Sain 22, son, single, farmer.

He was born in TX. His father and mother was born in TN

William L. 19, son, single, farmer.

He was born in TX. His father and mother was born in TN

Living in the same household were:

John T. Norwood 25, son-in-law, married, farmer

He was born in ARK. Father's ??? Mother was born in ALA.

Mary S. 21, daughter, married, housewife

She was born in TX, Father and Mother in TN Kate

M.8/12 granddaughter.

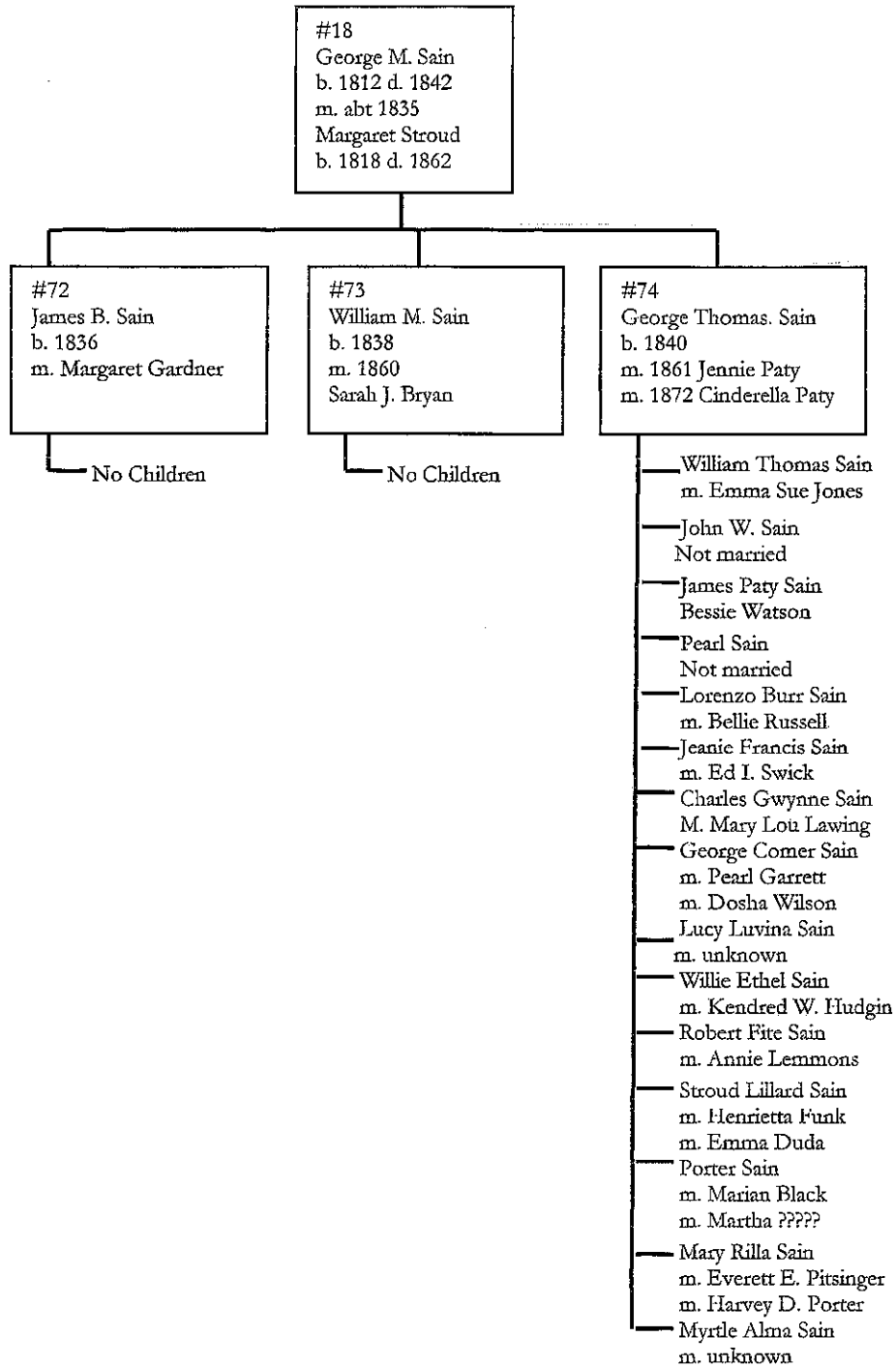
She was born in TX, Father in ARK and Mother in TX.

In the 1870 and 1880 census of Johnson County, TX two of Little's girls are found in the household of A. W. O'Hair, Little's father-in-law. The girls' names are Nancy, #524, and Sarah Jane, #527.

A daughter-in-law of Little's wrote a note to John Sain, #534, a grandson of Little - "your father James Marion Sain - his father was Little Berry Davis Sain - his father was Casper Sat.. ."and, "L.B.D. Sain was born at Manchester, Coffee County, TN

While researching Little I ran across an interesting event. Larkin Cason had given a "Mr. Friend" some money to buy land for Larkin in Texas. Mr. Friend sent word to Orkin he was able to purchase over 1,000 acres and for Larkin to come and inspect the land. Larking checked the land was pleased, and asked, "what do I owe you for purchasing the land for me." Mr. Friend replied, "A half." Larking didn't understand at first, but quickly realized that the man wanted one half of all of the land he had purchased for Larking. Because he had put up all the money, Larking let Mr. Friend know in no uncertain terms that he did not like the proposal. Larking pulled his pistol and threatened to shoot him, but realizing that the land had been titled in Mr. Friend's name and if he shot him then Mr. Friend's relatives would inherit everything. Larking had to settle for half of something rather than all of nothing.

George M. Sain
Children & Grandchildren



George Munford Sain
(Five Generations)

George Munford Sain #18 b. 30-Apr-1811, Rowan County, NC, m.ca.1835, in Wanen/Coffee County, TN, Margaret Stroud #71, b.12-Mar-1818, d.23-May 1862. George died 1842, Warren County, TN.

- I. James B. Sain #72 b. 1836, TN, m. 4-Nov-1860, Margaret Gardner #535.
James died ca. 1862.
- II. William M. Sain #73 b.1838, m. 21-Feb-1860, Sarah J. Bryan #536.
- III. George Thomas Sain #74 b.16-Feb-1840, TN, m. (1)13-Feb-1861, Jennie Paty #75, m. (2) 9-Apr-1872, Cinderella Paty #80. George died 12-Oct-1930.
 - A. William Thomas Sain #1045 b. 21-Jan-1863, Warren County, TN, m.12-Jan-1881, Emma Sue Jones #1046, b. 11-Mar-1865, Rutherford County, TN, d. 7-Oct 1923, Nashville, TN. William died 13 Sep 1929, Nashville, TN.
 1. Finis Ewing Sain #1047 b. 17-Feb-1882, m. 22-Jan-1902, Myrtle Shead #1048, b. 17-Sep-1880. Finis died 27-Jun-1956, Chattanooga, TN.
 - a. Anna Louise Sain #1049 b. 28-Dec-1903, m. 25-Jun-1924, Marvin Kirkland Barry #1050, b. 20-Dec-1896.
 2. Ervin Jones Sain #1056 b.12-May-1884, m.19-Sep-1906, Frances Hill #1057, b. 23-Dec-1887, b. 10-Aug-1961. Ervin died 22-Oct-1962, Nashville, TN.
 - a. George Thomas Sain #1058 b. 26-Jan-1908, m.16-Mar-1931, Grace McMillan #1059, b. 24-Mar-1911.
 3. William Thearle Sain #1069 b.23 Nov 1886, m.1919, Grace Evans # 1070. William died 23-Mar-1966, San Antonio, TX.
 - a. Gloria Sain #1071
 4. James Leon Sain #1072 b. 2-Nov-1889.
 5. George Thomas Sain #1073 b. 25-Dec-1891, Marietta, GA, m. 7-Oct-1922, Anne Margaret Johnson #1074, b. 30-May-1901. George died 5-Apr-1968, Nashville, TN.
 - a. George Thomas Sain, Jr. #1075 b. 26-Nov-1923, m. 14-Jan-1949, Elizabeth Loretta Buttrey #1076, b. 13-Jan-1922, Hills Station, PA.
 - b. Robert Johnson Sain #1084 b. 29-Apr-1927, m. Lois Over by #1085.
 6. Wade Sain #1087 b. 27-Aug-1894, m. 5-Jul-1922, Eva Patterson #1088, b. 3-Sep-1897.
 - a. Frances Sain #1089 b. 26-Mar-1923, m. 25-Jun-1945, Helmer Carl Kristofferson #1090, b. 11-Jan -1915, d. 29-Jul-1952.
 7. Mary Belle Sain #1092 b. 16-Jun-1897, m. 12-Apr-1916, Edward M. Bush #1093, b. 12-Jul-1896, d. 1925, Nashville, TN.
 - a. Walter Thomas Bush #1094 b. 8-Mar-1918, m.14-Jun-1952, Norma Lee Koelling #1095.
 - b. Harold Sain Bush #1099 b. 30 Aug 1921.
 - c. Emmalene Bush #1100 b. 17 Apr 1923.
 - d. Mary Belle Bush #1101 b. 11 Dec 1924, m. 4 Jan 1946, James Billingsley #1102.
 8. John W. Sain #1104 b. 5-May-1901, m. 12-Apr-1930, Celestine Fitz #1105, b. 24-Nov-1906
 - B. John W. Sain #77 b. 1-Sep-1866, d. 27-May-1955.

- C. James Paty Sain #78 b. 28-Aug-1868, in. Bessie Watson #1106. James died 15-Feb-1909.
- D. Pearl Sain #79 b. 13-Mar-1871, d. May-1871.
- E. Lorenzo Burr Sain #81 b. 31-Dec-1872, in. Bellie Russell #1107. Lorenzo died 11-Nov-1961, Chattanooga, TN.
 - 1. Lillian Sain #1108
 - 2. Hyman Sain #1109
- F. Jeanie Francis Sain #82 b. 10-May-1874, m. Ed L.Swick #1110.
- G. Charles Gwynne Sain #83 b. 14-Oct-1 875, Rutherford Co. TN, m. Mary Lou Lawing #1111, b. 22-Jul-1877, d. 20-Feb-1968. Charles died 20-Dec-1907.
 - 1. Grace Paty Sain #1112 b. 22-Apr-1902, m. 20-May-1920, Baxton Robert Spearman #1113, b.17 Nov-1899.
 - a. Grace Paty Spearman #1114 b. 2-Mar-1921.
 - b. Joe Earnest Spearman #1115 b. 8-Feb-1924.
- H. George Comer Sain #84 b.10-Mar-1877, m. (1) Pearl Garrett #1116, m. (2) 31-Dec-1918, Dasha Wilson #1117. George died ca. 1954.
- I. Lucy Luvinia Sain #85 b.16-Sep-1878. .
- J. Willie Ethel Sain #86 b.19-Apr-1880, m. 28-Jul-1901, Kendred W. Hudgins #1118, b. 22-Jul-1878, d. 19-Dec-1962.
 - 1. Kindred W. Hudgins, Jr.#1119 b. 30-Jul-1903.
 - 2. Frank Sain Hudgins #1120 b. 11-Sep-1908, d. 31-Dec-1951.
- K. Robert Fite Sain #87 b.14-Jan-1882, m. Annie Lemmons #1121.
- L. Stroud Lillard Sain #88 b. 16-Jan-1884, m. (1) Henrietta Funk #1122, m. (2)Emma Duda #1123, m. (3) Maud #1124.
- M. Porter Sain #1125 b.10-Apr-1886, m. (1) Marian Black #1126, m. (2) Martha #1128. Porter died 18-Jun-1968, Chattanooga, TN.
 - 1. Porter Fall Sain, Jr.#1127
- N. Mary Rilla Sain #89 b. 12-Ayr-1889, m. (1) 24-Jan-1906, Everett E. Pitsinger #1211, b. 15-Jan-1888, d. 1-Aug-1935, m. (2) 21-Dec-1918, Harvey D. Porter #1214, d. 26-May-1958.
 - 1. Edwin Earl Pitsinger #1212 b. 28-May-1908.
 - 2. Barnes Pitsinger #1213 b. 10-Jun-1915.
 - 3. Harvey David Porter #1215 b.15-Jul-1920.
 - 4. Carl Slater Porter #1216 b. 24-Sep-1929.
- O. Myrtle Alma Sain #90 b. 13-Jul-1891.

George M. Sain, #18, died in 1841 and his wife, Margaret Stroud Sain, #71, married Columbus C. Brawley in 1850. This union with Mr. Brawley produced 6 children.

Inventory of George Munford Sain estate found in Warren County Wills and Settlements shows George M. Sain deceased October 10,1842.

The following were shown to owe estate:.

Name	Amount
Gater Sain	\$ 11.12½
Samuel Sain	\$5.00
Nimrod Sain	\$0.50

Casper Sain	\$3.25
Peggy Sain	\$20.8 ³ / ₄
Casper Sain	\$3.75

At the bottom of this settlement was statement: "Gater Sain closed his account by note of \$13.00, this the third day of December, 1842, of long standing doubtful."

George Stroud and David Ramsey, in settlement with Warren County Court November term, 1843. Estate of George M. Sain (deceased) had \$464.44 in money and two notes totaling \$14.00. One for \$3.5 on Casper Sain and reported as a bad debt.

In final settlement, Nimrod B. Sain filed a claim for \$34.00 with interest of \$3.25 from April 9, 1842 to October 15, 1843. He was paid \$20.47¹/₂ as his prorated share.

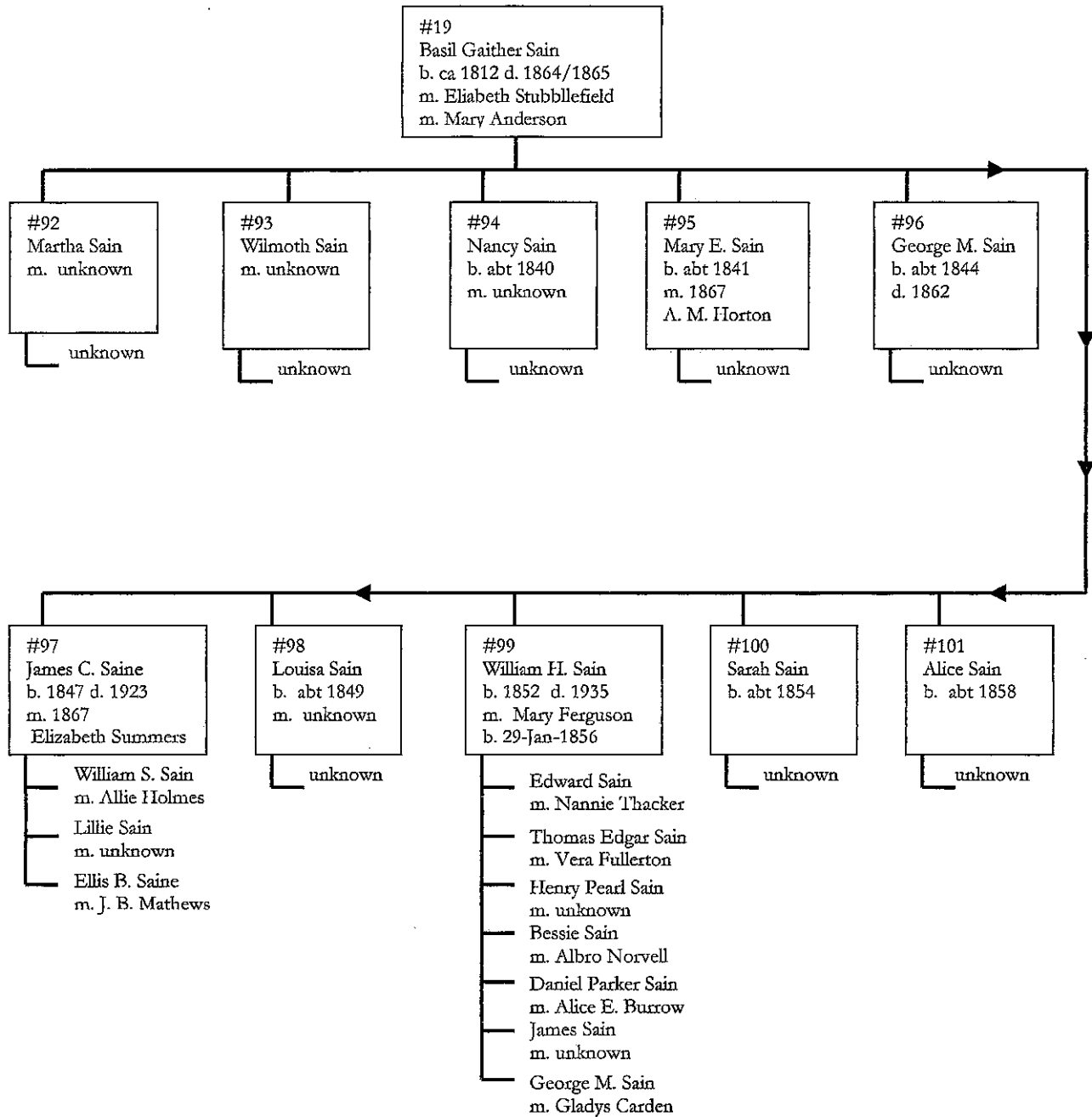
William Stroud left his daughter, Sain, and her husband, George M. Sain, \$25.00 in will dated March 26, 1839.

January 6, 1840, returns of Ann Coffee's estate showed George M. Sain had a note for \$12.60 and Samuel Sain a note for \$10.12%.

In William Stroud's will dated March 26, 1839, he bequeathed to his daughter, Peggy Sain, and her children and to them only and not her husband, George M. Sain, one negro girl which was named Carline; one negro woman whose name was Dylsa and her child named Adaline and 110 acres of land on which they now live and \$500.00 paid by me for Saine together with other property worth \$1,500.00 to belong to my daughter, Peggy, and her heirs free from all claims or claims of any person or persons whatsoever who is now or may hereafter be creditors of George M. Sain, my son-in-law, but to be exclusively for the use of my daughter, Peggy, during her life time and at her decease, the property with its increase to be equally divided among of springs of her body and at all times to remain at the disposal. and under management of my executors and not at any time left to management or disposal of my daughter or her husband, George M. Sain. I also request the negros do not be removed out of the neighborhood.

On November 12, 1862, George Sain, son of George M. Sain, #18, who lived on Hickory Creek in Coffee County, Tennessee, received \$285.00 as his share of slaves belonging to him as one the heirs of Patty Barwley (deceased), formally Peggy Sain, #71. This was part of Peggy's shares of her father William Stroud Sr.'s estate. In his will which is recorded in Warren County Tennessee, Stroud names Carolina negro woman about 35 years old, also Adaline about 24 years of age, also Joseph about 21 years of age.

Basil Gaiter Sain
Children & Grandchildren



Basil Gaither Sain
(Four Generations)

Basil Gaither Sain # 19 b. ca 1812, Rowan County NC, m. (1) Elizabeth Stubblefield #9 1, b. 15-Dec-1814, d. 27-Dec-1862, m. (2) 21-Jan-1 864, Mary Anderson #102. Basil died 1864/1865.

- I. Martha Sain #92 b. ca.1836, Warren County, TN.
- II. Wilmoth Sain #93 b. ca. 1838, Warren County, TN.
- III. Nancy Sain #94 b. ca.1840, Warren County, TN.
- IV. Mary E. Sain #95 b. ca.1841, Warren County, TN.
- V. George M. Sain #96 b. ca.1844, Warren County, TN, d. 1-Jun-1862.
- VI. James C. Site #97 b.15-May-1847, Warren County, TN, m. 21-Jul-1867, Elizabeth Summers #367. James died 5-Sep-1 923.
 - A. William Sain #368 b. ca.1871, m. Allie Hohnes #429, b. ca.1872.
 1. Frank Sain #430 b.1892.
 2. Lura Sain #431 b. ca. 1896.
 3. Grace Sain #432 b. ca.1899.
 4. Jim Sain #463
 - B. Lillie Sain #369 b. ca.1875.
 - C. Alfred Forbes Saine #370 b.16-Mar-1879, m. Bertha Morehead #406, b. ca. 1880.
 1. Lucile Same #407 b.ca.1900, m. Wesley Cheatham #465.
 2. Lillie Saine #446 b. ca 1903, m. Emanuel Aldgidge #474.
 3. Lena Saine #447 b.ca.1905.
 4. Lila Saine #448 b.ca.1908, m. Harry Pope #476.
 5. Price Saine #449 b.ca.1910, m. Evelyn Meadows #479.
 6. Harry Saine #450 b.ca.1914, m. Mary Hargett #486
 7. Mozelle Saine #451 b. ca.1920, m. Walter Pate #489.
 8. Vergil Saine #464 m. Winfred Gasser #493.
 - D. Ellis B. Site #371 b. 25-Aug-1881, m. (1) J. Barkley Mathews #380, b. 12-Feb-1869, d. 4-Oct-1 959, m. (2) Jim Mathews #502.
 1. Earnest Mathews #503
 2. Florence Mathews #504
 3. Bill Mathews #505
 4. Ione Mathews #506
- VII. Louisa Sain #98 b ca. 1849, Warren County, TN.
- VIII. William Hampton Sain #99 b. 25-Sep-1852, Warren County, TN, m. Mary Lou Ferguson #372, b. 29-Jan-1856, d. 24-May-1903. William died ca. 1935, Coffee County, TN, buried: Hillsboro, Coffee County, TN.
 - A. Edward Sain #373 b. 24-Jul-1877, m. Nannie Thacker #381, b. 10-Apr-1878. Edward died 23-Jul-1949, San Antonio, TX.
 1. Earl Sain #382 b. ca.1903.
 2. James E. Sain #383 b. ca. 1906.
 3. Wade Sain #384 b; ca.1909, d. 1951.
 4. Carl Sain #385 b. 1911.
 5. Mary E. Sain #386 b. 1914.
 6. Dorothy Bell Sain #387 b. 1918.

- B. Thomas Edgar Sain #374 b. 19-Dec-1880, m. Vera Fullerton #507, d. 1968, buried: City Cem, Manchester, TN.
 - 1. Thomas Cloyd Sain #508 b. 27-Sep-1920, Coffee County, d. 15-Apr-1995, Oak Ridge, buried: Hillsboro 114.
 - 2. Juanita Sain #1251
 - 3. Robert S. Sain #1252 d. Mar-1945, Iwo Jima, buried: Hawaii.
- C. Henry Pearl Sain #375 b.13-May-1883.
- D. Bessie Sain #376 b. 10-Aug-1886.
- E. Daniel Parker Sain #377 b. 27-Aug-1888, m. 5-Jan-1908, Alice Eugene Burrow #388, b. 12-Jun-1893, d. 29-Aug-1963. Daniel died 12-Jan-1938, Manchester, TN.
 - 1. Mary Lou Sain #389 b.3 Nov-1908.
 - 2. James William Sain #390 b. 14-Jan-1911, d. 20-May-1961.
 - 3. Henry Pearl Sain #391 b. 27-May-1913, m. 26-Nov-1938, Virginia Hunt Wright #394, b. 7-Nov-1919, d. 6-Nov-1995. Henry died 12-08-1968.
 - 4. Naomi Ruth Sain #392 b. 20-Mar-1916.
 - 5. Willie Novella Sain #393 b. 18-Feb-1919.
- F. James Sain #378 b. ca. 1892.
- G. George M. Sain #379 b. 17-Jun-1897.
- IX. Sarah Sain #100 b. ca.1854, Coffee County, TN.
- X. Alice Sain #101 b. ca.1858, Coffee County, TN.

B. G. Sain owned, in 1836, 100 acres of land in District #10, Coffee County, valued at \$300.00. He owned one slave valued at \$150.00.

Coffee County marriage records show on January 20, 1864, a marriage license was issued to B. G. Sain and Mary Anderson and they were married by G. W. Jackson, minister, on January 21, 1864.

The 1851 County Records show Basil Gaither Sain ran a blacksmith shop one mile south of Viola, Tennessee.

Among papers found upon death of William Brewer was a signed note by Gater Sain due December 26, 1836, for \$2.37½

RECORDS OF WESLEY CHAPEL CHURCH, VIOLA, TENNESSEE

1. Wesley's Chapel was part of Hickory Creek Circuit starting in 1835.
2. Jennie Sain joined 9-30-1889.
3. May S. Sain joined 12-1898
4. Charlie Sain joined 5-30-1909
5. Oris Sain joined 10-2-1910
6. Emmitt Sain joined 9-21-1914
7. J. Sain joined 1895.
8. N. B. Sain was Member #79
9. M. A. Sain died August 14, 1905
10. Martha Sain removed 1882
11. M. A. Sain removed 1876.
12. Maggie Sain was Member #138

13. Nancy J. Sain was Member #141
14. Nim B. Sain was Member #208, joined 9-4-1885, by certificate.

Early Post Offices

Hickory Creek, Warren County, Tennessee Post Office was established on November 23, 1825. This location became a part of Coffee County on May 28, 1846. This post office was discontinued on September 22, 1866. Post Masters were Jessie Coffee, November 23, 1825; Jonathan Wooten, December 12, 1835; and A. B. Davis, May 28, 1846.

A post office was established at Sainville, Coffee County, Tennessee on July 11, 1894 and was discontinued April 21, 1905. Its only Post Master was William H. Sain.

EARLY CHURCH RECORDS

Many Sains are mentioned in the records of the Blue Springs Baptist Church of Christ which was formed March 21, 1807 and functioned as such until October 1928. This church was officially listed as being on Hickory Creek with the site now being in Viola as a park. Records of the Lains (Sains) are as follows:

2nd Saturday in September, 1820, received Betsey Sain by experience.

2nd Saturday in December, 1820, on Sunday following received Jane, a servant of George Sain, by experience.

2nd Saturday in March, 1828, George Sain charged Leroy Hammons that he had taken forcible possession of a tract of land.

Betsey Sain and George Sain were shown as being a member of the church on Hickory Creek, 2nd Saturday in June, 1822.

2nd Saturday in August 1828, George Stubblefield then charged George Sain for flying from his agreement in a controversy between Sain and Leroy Hammons and Elisha Reynolds; matter deferred.

2nd Saturday in December 1828, church considered charge laid by George Stubblefield against George Sain for flying from his agreement in a controversy with Leroy Hammons, Elisha Reynolds replied, and Sain is clear and the charge groundless.

Betsey Sain is shown as being deceased August 1831.

November 5, 1842, Bazzle G. Sain was received by experience. This is Basil Gaither Sain. At the same session, Leroy Hammons was excluded for drinking too much spirituous liquor.

April 6, 1844, Margaret Sain was excluded for joining Camelites.

November 4, 1854, Elizabeth Sain was received by experience and baptism.

May 1855, B. G. Sain and Elizabeth Sain, his wife, were granted letters of dismissal. That same meeting, Langston Martin charged Henry, a servant of Jesee R. Edwards, with fighting.

In September 1840, Leve Rogers and George Sain went as messengers to a Elk River Baptist Association meeting held at Flat Creek Meeting House in Bedford County, Tennessee. They reported that Hickory Creek Church had 16 members.

Much research was done by the late Charles J. Sain, #1104, of Nashville, TN. The following was written by him:

The first proven record of our families begins with Casper Sain. We believe that he was born in the early 1730's. Little is known of his early life other than he was in Pennsylvania for quite a while. He brought his family to North Carolina during the 1770's. He received a land grant of 600 acres in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1778, and another grant of 522 acres in 1784. In 1836, Rowan County was divided and the area where the Sain's live became Davey County. Casper sold 250 acres of his land to Andrew Mocke, his father-in-law, which later became, and is now, the present location of Mockeville, which is the County Seat of Davey County.

Casper Sain, his wife, Rosanna, some children and grandchildren, were members of the Heidelberg Lutheran Church and type written copies from pages of a few records have been preserved. Our Saint are mentioned several times, though listed as Zurn. No doubt, these are the German translations of our name. Courthouse records show deeds signed by Casper and some children as Zurn. Casper's son Joseph, signed his will as Joseph Zurnin 1821. Then, as now, we find our name hard to understand. It is evident that the census, tax collectors and county court clerks had difficulty in understanding the speech of our ancestors and equal difficulty with determining how the name should be spelled. In our search for ship records no Sain's were found, but passenger lists do show at least six Zurn's. There was our Casper Zurn, who arrived at Philadelphia in 1749. The others were Johannes (John), Frederick, Wilhelm (William), Peter and Christian. The last two names were used by other Sain families and the first four are prominent in Casper and descendants families.

All the above Zurns arrived at Philadelphia from 1749 to 1753. They embarked from Rotterdam, Holland and, though making stops at English ports to obtain a license to import arrived at Philadelphia. The records state that the passengers were from Palatinate, a state or area then in Southwest Germany. The present states of Rhineland Pflaz and Hesse cover most of what was then Palatinate. According to history, the Palatinate had a large population of refugees from many nations.

Casper died between 1810 and 1820. Through we have not attempted to find any records before the move to North Carolina, a record has been discovered that John Sain enlisted in a German battalion for service in the Continental Army, at Philadelphia, August 20, 1776. Casper's oldest son was John and he would have been about the right

age. Casper's John married Elizabeth Huff from Maryland soon after 1780. John was released from Revolutionary War duty in 1780. Casper's John died before 1810. They had two sons and four daughters. Two of John's descendants now operate farms near Mockeville, North Carolina, being the land that was first granted to Casper Sain.

George and Joseph Sain, Caspees second and third sons, married sisters, who were daughters of Jacob and Eve Buhe (later Booe). Jacob Buhe was probably a son of Stophel (Christopher) Buhe, who is said to have arrived at Philadelphia from Germany in 1734, at age of 25. Stophel Buhe was among the first white settlers in that section of Rowan County, between 1752 and 1762.

Frederick Sain, born in 1775, left Rowan County after 1810, probably following the death of his father. We believe that he lived many years in Fayette County, Indiana and died Wabash, Indiana in 1853.

Daniel Sain, Casper's youngest son, was born in 1780. At the early age of 20; he married Mary Martha (Pattie) Davis, a red-headed Irish girl, who was at least 6 or 7 years older than he, so we can only speculate as to who was actually head of this family. This writer is descended from them.

George Sain had 10 children. Many of these remained in Davey County as did their children, however, as in population trends of our times, the rural communities have seen many of their people move to industrial areas. Today, there are only a few Sain's remaining in Davey County. There are several descendants living in the more populated counties adjoining Davey. Many of George's descendants are buried at the grounds of Oak Grove Methodist Church. In 1850, before the present building was erected, the congregation held their meetings at The Sain Schoolhouse. George died in Davey County in 1834.

Joseph Sain died in Rowan County in 1824, and so far as known, none of his 9 children remain there. His son, Jacob, was known to have lived in the adjoining county of Davidson. The remainder of his children are believed to have migrated to west Tennessee about 1832-33. Sons, William and Andrew, went to Gibson County. William died there in 1849. Soon after 1840, Andrew joined his brothers and sisters in Hardeman County. It should have been stated above that George's daughter, Elizabeth, who married Wesley Caudle Brown, had moved their family to Hardeman County about 1828 and this may have influenced the others to come there. Several of these families were cotton farmers and owned many slaves. The Civil War, its destruction, freeing slaves and havoc thereafter, was a very heavy burden for these families. Many then moved to Arkansas and other states though some descendants still live in Hardeman County. The 1870 census listed at least 75 blacks who chose the name Sain, which was a credit to their former owners.

Daniel Sain, the youngest son of Casper, was born in Rowan County on March 23, 1780. Following his father's death he moved his family to Warren County in middle Tennessee about 1817. It is said that one of his older sons Klineberry Davis Sain, ran away from home soon after this move and went to Texas when only 13 years old. He remained and died there at the age of 77. Most of Daniel's family remained in the area, in fact, many of the descendants live in the general area today. Daniel died when nearly 70, his wife lived to the age of 99. They are buried on a family farm that is in the beautiful valley among the mountains. This farm is now (*when this letter was written in 1980s*) owned and operated by Oris Sain, a great-great grandson.

There was another family of Sains headed by Jacob, who settled in Lincoln County, North Carolina, a while after Casper's migration there. We have many records of these families but have never been able to determine the relationship between the two families, if any. Also, there were early settlers of Sain's in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The early settlers of Sain's in Pennsylvania and Ohio originated from the other Zum's previously mentioned. Some data indicates that there was a relationship between all the Sain families.

From one Casper Sain, who lived in North Carolina and of whom we know so little, his descendants may be now found throughout this nation and much could be written about them. During Casper's early life there were less than 3 million people in our country. Today, it is difficult for us to even imagine the difference between their and our way of life. As a pioneer, Casper Sain and most of those early settlers suffered countless hardships and dangers. When moving across country, they traveled by foot, covering only a few miles most of the time about 15 miles each day and slept on the ground at night, never knowing what lay ahead. Some carried their meager possession on a two-wheel cart or on the backs of horses or oxen. Upon arriving at their destination, their homes had to be built from logs still in the woods.

NOTES: Courthouse at Manchester, Coffee Co. TN built in 1837, was burned in 1870.

From Courthouse minutes:

William Wilson Estate, November 19, 1840:

One note on Samuel and William Sain, \$25.00 due December 25, 1840
One note on Samuel and William Sain, \$87.50 due December 25, 1841. Above to be paid in blacksmith work.

About 1835 - Estate of Hoover mentions debtors, James Sayn and William Sayn.

1835 - Sale of inventory of John Douglas, deceased, to George M. Sane: 1 Demijon, 1 lot paint, 1 set wagon boxes.

During 1870's G. T. Sain and Samuel Cross operated business at Manchester, TN.

Ezekial Sain owned estate of Edward Hoge, \$60.00 in 1841. Page 607, about 1840, Isaac Sains brought one screw pin at an estate sale for 25 cents.

Migration:

Casper Zurn Sain, # 1, then his son Frederick Sain, #904, Frederick died December 12, in Grant or Wabash County, Indiana

Casper Zurn Sain, #1, then his son Joseph Sain, #888, then his son William. William went to Gibson County, TN. William's son's, Henry and William Franklin went to Byhalia, MS. From there they migrated to Forrest City, Arkansas.

Casper Sain, #1, then his son Joseph, #888, then his son Andrew Sain, #893. Andrew went to Hardeman County, TN about 1835.

SAIN FAMILY CEMETERY ON FARM

A review of the death dates of those families members living on or near the Sain farm in Grundy County, indicated that the following people are buried in the Sain Cemetery.

Daniel Sain

Daniel's wife, Mary Martha Davis Sain

Daniel's daughter "Betsey"

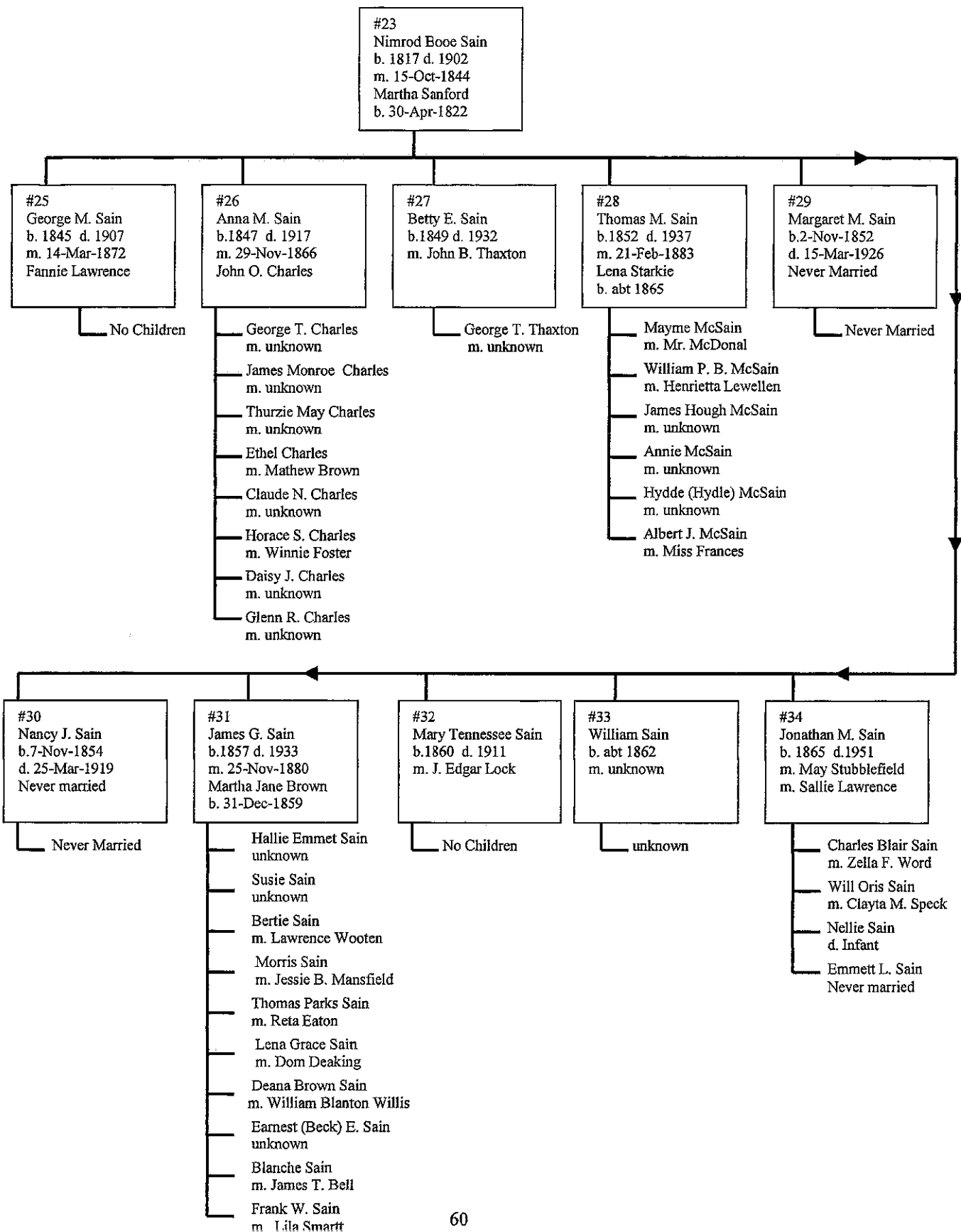
Two infant children of Anna M. Sain Charles

Two infant children of James G. Sain and Jane Brown Sain. The number not know, but (estimate 2) infants of Mary T. Sain Lock.

An interesting note is that Daniel's and Martha's graves are adjacent to the fence line, but are approximately 30 feet from the corner of the farm. If Daniel and Martha were the first ones buried there, why are their graves not located in the corner of the farm? Then everyone else would have been buried either south or east of Daniel. The location of Daniel's and Martha's graves indicated that the graveyard had been used prior to the death of Daniel.

Daniel and Martha's tombs have weathering indicates it was erected after Nimrod's tombstone was erected about 1904.

Nimrod Sain Children and Grandchildren



Nimrod B. Sain

Nimrod B. Sain, #23, was born February 22, 1817 in Rowan County, North Carolina, and on October 15, 1844, married Martha Sanford, he died October 4, 1902. Martha Sanford was born April 30, 1822 and died April 24, 1904. Both are buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery near Viola, Tennessee. He was a farmer and mule dealer, owned slaves.

Nimrod would purchase mules, horses, and mares and drive them to market as far south as Selma, Alabama and as far west as Natchez, Mississippi. Along his route he would rent or sell farmers a mule for the planting season taking as payment a portion of the crop. The coal mining industry was also a large purchaser of mules. When he reached the end of the trail he would sell all livestock, purchase a trunk, toss in all bridles, saddles, etc. and ride the train home. I recall over four (4) trunks belonging to Nimrod in the attic of the old farm house. His small day book, in which he keeps records of sales, expenses, etc., is found in The Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville, TN. One unique feature found in this book is the misspelling of mule as muel.

Children of Nimrod B. Sain and Martha Sanford

- I. George M. Sain #25 b. 7-May-1845, Grundy County, TN, m. 14-Mar-1872, in Randolph, AL, Bibb County, Fannie Lawrence #164. George died 5-Oct-1907.
- II. Anna M. Sain #26. b. 28-Jun-1847, Grundy County, TN, m. 29-Nov-1866, John O. Charles #165. Anna died 10-May-1917, Grundy County, TN.
- III. Betty Elizabeth Sain #27 b. 9-Aug-1849, Grundy County, TN, m. John Ben Thaxton #174, b. Dec-1835. Betty died 28-Apr-1932, Grundy County, TN.
- IV. Thomas M. Sain #28 b. 20-Nov-1852, Grundy County, TN, m. 21-Feb-1883, in Somerset, KY, Lena Starkie #176, b. ABT 1865, Switzerland. Thomas died 3-Dec-1937, Texas.
- V. Margaret M. Sain #29 b. 2-Nov-1852, Grundy County, d. 15-Mar-1926, TN.
- VI. Nancy J. Sain #30 b. 7-Nov-1854, Grundy County, TN, d. 25-Mar-1919, TN.
- VII. James G. Sain #31 b. 27-Jan-1857, Grundy County, TN, m. 25-Nov-1880, Martha Jane Brown #182, b. 31-Dec-1859. James died 9-Jun-1933.
- VIII. Mary Tennessee Sain #32 b. 24-Dec-1860, Grundy County, TN, m. J. Edgar. Lock # 191. Mary died 10-Jul-1911.
- IX. William Sain #33 b. ABT 1862, d. In the West?
- X. Jonathan M. Sain #34 b. 12-Nov-1865, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 3-May-1891, May Stubblefield #35, b. 3-May-1871, d. 5-May-1909, m. (2) Sallie Lawrence #40, b. 28-Oct-1872, d. 26-Feb-1947, Viola, TN. Jonathan died 6-Jan-1951, Grundy County, TN.

Nimrod's children remained in the area except for George, Thomas, and Will who went to TX.

County Court Records Of Nimrod B. Sain

July, 1840, Term of Coffee County Court, Nimrod Sain appointed with 26 others and their hands as a hand to work with Mather Bryant as overseer on Stage Road from old Franklin line to Cunningham's to keep road in repair.

July 4, 1848 Term of Grundy County Court, Nimrod Sain appointed on a Jury of Venue to lay off and mark a road of second class from Town of Altamont to foot of the mountain near Hale Meadows in Hubbard's Cove and report next term.

October 1, 1849 Terms of Grundy County Court, Jury of Venue appointed by the court to lay off and mark a road from the town of Altamonte to Hubbard's Cove make their report which was to follow Hickory Creek until near the four mile post and then through the woods the nearest and best way to the top of the mountain where Jesse Wooten's road comes up the same, thence to the foot of the mountains in Hubbard's Cove. It was ordered that the road be established.

November 5, 1849 Appointed to the venue to serve in February term of the circuit court was from District No. 1 Edmon Main, Mordica Parkson, and Nimrod B. Sain.

December 4, 1848, reported mad to follow Hickory Creek until four mile post, then through woods, me nearest and best way to top of mountain where Jesseie Wooten's road comes up same. Thence to foot of mountain and Eubbwd's Cove.

January 8, 1850, Terms of Grundy County Court, Nimrod Sain appointed as one of hands to work for Andrew H. Qualls, over seer to Manchester Road from Altamont.

April 1850, Term of Grundy County Court, Nimrod Sain appointed to help build road with Alfred F. Braley, as overseer beginning at branch near old schoolhouse running with line between Leroy Braley and Alfred Braley's. Thence to top of mountain as marked to where Wooten Road intersects the Scott Road which was in court's opinion the nearest and best way.

May 6, 1850, Term of Grundy County Court, Alfred Braley appointed to open road approved last term known s Long Hollow Road commencing at John Lusk Spring. Thence to mouth of Old Mill Race, thence by Wesley's Chapel so to intersect County Line between Nimrod Sain's and Harrison Coulsonto open and keep up said road from where commences on mountain to County Line.

November 4, 1850, Term of Grundy County Court, Nimrod Sain and William Rhea came into court and reported Joseph Rhea had died leaving no written last will and testament. Court appointed Nimrod and William administrators with Samuel J. Christian as their security, executed and acknowledged their bond. Court appointed James Winton, Michael Holmes, and Samuel J. Christian to lay off one year's provisions for minor heirs of Joseph Rhea (deceased) out of personal estate of deceased and make their report accordingly.

July 5, 1852, Term of Grundy County Court William Rhea and Nimrod Sain, administrators of Joseph Rhea (deceased), suggested insolvency of the estate of their intestate. Court ordered Clerk to make a prorate distribution of estate among creditors of said Joseph Rhea (deceased).

December 6, 1852, Term of Grundy County Court, Clerk tendered to Court settlement made by him with William Rhea and Nimrod Sain, the administrators of Joseph Rhea (deceased). Court accepted prorate settlement.

February 7, 1853, Terms of Grundy County Court Nimrod B. Sain appointed venue to May 3, 1853, Circuit Court.

October 2, 1854, Term of Grundy County Court Nimrod B. Sain appointed overseer of road in the room of Leroy Braley resigned to have same bounds and hands and keep same in repair.

December 4, 1854, Term of Grundy County Court, Nimrod B. Sain with 10 other neighbors were summoned to inquire into the mental condition of Moses Guest which was received by the court. It appeared since making report Moses Guest died, no further action was taken. Executor of Moses Guest Estate ordered to pay for procedure.

Nimrod Sain ---- Other Grandly County Court Records

October 6, 1845 Nimrod Sain and Benjamin Harrison Adams were paid \$4.50 each for carrying surveying chain 9 days to run County lines.

December 4, 1848 Nimrod Sain and others were commissioned to locate and lay off a road from Altamontto Hubbards Cove.

November 1, 1849 Nimrod Sain and others made report to County Commission on road that they were appointed on December 4, 1848 to lay off.

November 5, 1849 Nimrod Sain served on Jury Duty in Grundy County Circuit Court.

January 8, 1850 Nimrod Sain and others were required to work as additional hands on Manchester Roadie UK), County.

April 1, 1850 Nimrod Sain was appointed to keep the road maintained with road starting at Hubbards Cove and intersecting County line between Nimrod Sain's and Harrison Coulson's property open and in repairs.

November 4, 1850 William Rhea and Nimrod Sain were appointed administrators of Joseph Rhea Estate.

January 18, 1853 Nimrod brought 62 acres from William Wilson, deceased; Charles Coulson, executor for \$25.00. Property in 2nd District, Grundy County, adjoining William H. Coulson, Samuel G. Brawley. Notarized January 4, 1858 and filed January 5, 1858. Paid \$0.40 per acre.

November 16, 1854 Nimrod brought Negro girl, slave for life, Rebecca, age 17; for \$550.00 from W. S. Mooney. Witnessed by Stephin Winton and Samuel J. Christian.

August 22, 1857 Nimrod brought from Samuel Brawley 365 acres for \$3,500.00. On September 12, 1886 (29 years later) Greek Brawley swore that Samuel Brawley did sign deed. Filed in Grundy County Courthouse, February 26, 1902. (Note: Nimrod died October 4, 1902. Paid \$9.59 per acre.)

November 23, 1857 Nimrod for \$1,000.00 sold 168½ acres to Charles Cropland. Property lies in Grundy and Coffee County at foot of mountain, Adjoining Samuel J. Christian and John Moris. Sold for \$5.93 per acre. Recorded January 4, 1858, witnessed by Brawley and T. Cropland. (Note: Two copies of this, only difference dates.)

March 30, 1858 Sain and Garretson sold to James Parks, Negro boy, John, age 7 for \$502.22. (This is Nimrod Sain and Garretson) Filed: May, 21, 1858.

November 15, 1862 William Rhea and Nimrod B. Sain, administrators of the estate of Joseph Rhea Estate (deceased), appeared before Grundy County Court. Minor heirs were mentioned but not named. It was also mentioned there was an administrator's lawsuit concerning minor errors. (Comment: Joseph Rhea married Tabbie, #17, a sister of Nimrod's)

May 25, 1867 Nimrod gave mortgage on 365 acres with & J. Christian as Trustee. Owed A. J. Ramsey, Guardian of minor heirs of B. S. Stroud, \$542.00 due May 9, 1867 and H. M. Murry \$1,250 due November 22, 1855. Mortgaged for \$4.91 per acre. Provided for property to be sold on May 25, 1868 if notes not paid. Land included Nimrod's residence and bounded by John Winton, Walter Brawley and William Wooten. File May 25, 1867.

March 12, 1875 Nimrod sold to John O. Charles a tract of land approximately 79 acres + 63 poles. Property lies in District 15, Coffee County, Hubbards Cove, bounded by J. M. Winton, J. A. Winton. Filed July 20, 1875 (originally recorded in Book E, Page 109).

March 8, 1879 Nimrod sold to James G. Sain for \$500.00, 166¾ acres bounded by John Winton and J. O. Charles. Filed March 13, 1879 (noted in Book E, Page 144) \$3.00 per acre.

January 20, 1899 James G. Sain and wife, Jennie, sold for \$500.00 to Nimrod B. Sain a tract of land containing 166¾ acres bounded by John Winton, J. O. Charles, and J. B. Charles. Notarized January 21, 1899. Document was filed stamped canceled and noted in Notebook F, Page 131-February 20, 1899 Filed same day.

January 23, 1899 Nimrod B. Sain and wife, Martha, sold 150 acres to D. J. Schmucker for \$300.00 cash, plus \$60.00 to be paid in lumber when called for at Schmucker's Mill. Property bounded by J. A. Winton, James Reed. Notarized January 23, 1899. Filed and stamped canceled any notes in Notebook F, Page 171, on March 25, 1901. Recorded Manchester Courthouse.

June 20, 1895 Will of Nim. B. Sain and wife, Martha. Probated and recorded August 22, 1904, Minute Book K, Pages 529-530.

WILL OF NIMROD AND MARTHA SAIN

We, Nimrod Sain and wife, Martha Sain, do this day make and publish this our last will and testament, revoking and making void all other will by sat any time made.

FIRST - We direct that our executors pay all of our burial expenses and debts out of money that we may die possessed of or that may first come into their hands.

SECOND - We bequeath and give to each other all of the property that either of us may die possessed of, both personal and real.

THIRD - We direct and bequeath that at our deaths that our real estate be held for the benefit and support of our two unmarried daughters, Nannie Sain and Maggie Sain, and that said real estate be under the control and use our son Johnty Sain, he to pay one-third of all its products of each year for the support of said unmarried daughters, he being allowed out of this third reasonable pay for any repairs on said real estate and for taxes.

FORTH - We give and bequeath to our daughter Tenie Lock, 20 acres of land to be laid off where she now lives and bounded as follows: on the north by J. Sain, west by Joe Lusk, east by J. Wooten, and south by home tract. If she should die without issue then said 20 acres to return at once to our estate, her husband not to hold same by courtesy.

FIFTH - We direct and bequeath that our two unmarried daughters be made equal to the rest of the children out of our personal property they having received \$125 in property.

SIXTH - We direct that our real estate at the death or marriage of our now unmarried daughters be sold and divided equally among all our children. Should one die or marry the other is to receive the proceeds of said real estate during her natural life or for the time she remains unmarried.

SEVENTH - We nominate and appoint J. G. Sain and J. M. Sain our executors.

Will was dated June 20, 1895 and signed by Nim B. Sain and Martha Sain.

Grundy County Tax Records - Nimrod Sain

YEAR	ACRES	VALUE	MONEY AT INTEREST	NUMBER SLAVES	VALUE OF SLAVES
1850	119	\$200	(Nimrod inherited from father-Daniel)		
1851	220	\$600			
1852	220	\$600		1	\$400
1853	220	\$600	(1 carriage \$35)	1	\$400
1854	216	\$600	\$350	2	\$1,000
1855	219	\$600	\$600	1	\$400
1856	218	\$600	\$450	1	\$450
1857	218	\$1,200	\$1,600	1	\$450

1858	218	\$1,200	1	\$500
1859	365	\$2,200	1	\$500
1860	415	\$2,400	1	\$500
1861	415	\$2,400	1	\$300
1862	315	\$2,000	1	\$250
1863	315	\$2,200	1	\$250
No record was found for year 1864				
1865	315	\$1,500		
1866	415	\$1,800		
1867	415	\$1,800		

Agricultural Census of Nimrod Sain

	Year	1850	1860	1870	1880
Acres of land					
Improved		50	175	100	75
Woods Lot		-	-	-	10
Unimproved		57	200	-	300
Cash Value of Farm		\$400	\$4080	-	\$3000
Value of Farming Implements		\$247	\$228	-	\$100
Horses, Number of		2	7	4	5
Asses & Mules, Number of		-	-	2	-
Milch Cows, Number of		2	2	3	2
Working Oxen, Number of		2	2	-	2
Other Cattle, Number of		2	7	8	4
Caves dropped		-	-	-	1
Caves purchased		-	-	-	2
Caves sold		-	-	-	5
Sheep, Number of		13	-	20	9
Lambs dropper		-	-	-	3
Slaughtered		-	-	-	2
Killed by dogs		-	-	-	5
Died of disease		-	-	-	2
Fleeced lbs.		25	-	30	25
Swine, Number of		45	32	40	50
Value of Live Stock		\$161	-	-	-
Poultry, Number of					
Barnyard, Number of		-	-	-	30
Other, Number of		-	-	-	140
Eggs Produced, Dozen		-	-	-	100
Wheat, Bushels of		41	42	30	125
Indian Corn, Bushels of		375	425	150	750
Oats, Bushels of		100	75	-	-
Wheat, Bushels of		-	-	-	200
Peas & Beans, Bushels of		-	10	-	2
Sorghum, Gallons		-	-	30-	50
Potatoes					

Irish, Bushels of	5	92	25	-
Sweet, Bushels of	50	10	-	50
Butter, pounds of			100	200
Cheese, pounds on hand June 1880	-	-	-	10
Flaxseed, Pounds of	5	-	-	-
Orchard				
Acres	-	-	-	5
Apple Trees, Number of	-	-	-	500
Value of all Forest Products	-	-	-	\$20
Value of Homemade Manufactures	\$20	\$30	\$300	-
Value of Animals Slaughtered	\$50	\$270	\$500	-

Nimrod Booe Sain (Four Generations)

Nimrod Booe Sain #23 b. 22-Feb-1817, Rowan County, NC, m. 15-Oct-1844, in Grundy County, TN, Martha Sanford #24, b. 30-Apr-1822, d. 24-Apr-1904, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Nimrod died 4-Oct-1902, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

- I. George M. Sain #25 b. 7-May-1845, Grundy County, TN, m. 14-Mar-1872, in Randolph, AL, Bibb County, Fannie Lawrence #164. George died 5-Oct-1907, buried: Mount Pleasant Cem., Straw, TX.
- II. Anna M. Sain #26 b. 28-Jun-1847, Grundy County, TN, m. 29-Nov-1866, John O. Charles #165. Anna died 10-May-1917, Grundy County, TN, buried: Grundy County, TN.
 - A. George Thomas Charles #166 b. Feb- 1870.
 - B. James M. Charles #167 b. 1872.
 - C. Thurzie May Charles #168 b. Jul-1874.
 - D. Ethel Charles #169 b. 6-Nov-1876, m. 4-Oct-1904, in Grundy County, TN, Mathew Brown #683; b. 6-Aug-1875, d. 28-Mar-1935, buried: Grace Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 1. Charles Brown #684 b. 24-Jul-1905, d. 29-Feb-1944.
 2. Nellie Brown #685 b. 1907.
 - E. Claude N. Charles #170 b. Nov- 1878.
 - F. Horace S. Charles #171 b. Dec- 1880, m. 24-Dec-1908, in Grundy County, TN, Winnie Foster #671.
 1. Alma Charles #672 b. 1910.
 - G. Daisy J. Charles #172 b. Jun-1883.
 - H. Glenn R. Charles #173 b. Sep- 1886.
- III. Betty Elizabeth Sain #27 b. 9-Aug-1849, Grundy County, TN, m. John Ben Thaxton #174, b. Dec-1835. Betty died 28-Apr-1932, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, TN.
 - A. George T. Thaxton #175 b. Feb- 1882, m. 1902, Nannie #673.
 1. Buford Thaxton #674 b. 1903.
- IV. Thomas McDonough Sain (McSain) #28 b. 20-Nov-1852, Grundy County, TN, m. 21-Feb-1883, in Somerset, KY, Lena Starkie #176, b. ca. 1865, Switzerland. Thomas died 3-Dec-1937, Texas, buried Grace Hill Cem., Longview, TX.

- A. Mayme McSain #178 b. ca 1886, TN, m. Mr. McDonal #1265.
 - 1. Ernest J. McDonal #1266 b. 1904, California.
 - 2. Lina L. McDonald #1267 b. 1910, Mexico.
- B. William P.B. McSain #1253 b. 1887, ca. TN, m. Henrietta (Luellen) Lewellen #1264, b. ca. 1885. William died 1933, El Paso, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso.
- C. James Hough McSain #177 b. 1889, TX, d. 1923, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso TX.
- D. Annie McSain #179 b. ca. 1893, TN.
- E. Hydde (Hydle) McSain #180
- F. Albert J. McSain #181 b. 20-Jun-1906, Chihuahua, Mexico (El Paso), m. Frances #1254, b. 1907, d. 1968, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso TX. Albert died 1968, El Paso, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso.
- V. Margaret M. Sain #29 b. 2-Nov-1852, d. 15-Mar-1926, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- VI. Nancy J. Sain #30 b. 7-Nov-1854, Grundy County, TN, d. 25-Mar-1919, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- VII. James G. Sain #31 b. 27-Jan-1857, Grundy County, TN, m. 25-Nov-1880, Martha Jane Brown #182, b. 31-Dec-1859. James died 9-Jun-1933.
 - A. Bertie Sain #183 b. 16-May-1883, m. Lawrence Wooten #196. Bertie died 30-Dec-1946, Grundy County, TN.
 - 1. Dessie Wooten #197
 - B. Morris Sain #184 b. 14-Jun-1886, m. Jessie Mansfield #198. Morris died Aug-1948.
 - 1. Robert Sain # 199
 - 2. Harold Sain #200
 - 3. William Sain #201
 - 4. Jane Sain #202
 - 5. Margaret Sain #203
 - 6. Jim Sain #204
 - 7. Fred Sain #205
 - 8. Anna Mai Sain #206
 - 9. Ruby Sain #207
 - C. Thomas Parks Sain #185 b. 2-Aug-1888, m. Reta Eaton #208.
 - 1. Tommy Jay Sain #209
 - 2. Brown W. Sain #210
 - 3. Billy P. Sain #211
 - D. Lena Grace Sain #186 b. 5-Oct-1890, m. 1915, Dom Deaking #212, buried: McMinnville. Lena died 11/23/, McMinnville.
 - E. Deana Brown Sain #187 b. 1-Jul-1892, m. 31-Jan-1915, William Blanton Willis #213, b. 1887, d. 16-May-1971, Coffee County, TN, buried: Hillsboro Cem, Coffee County, TN. Deana died 1964, buried: Hillsboro Cem, Coffee County, TN.
 - 1. Anna Jean Willis #214 m. Cotton Cunningham #675.
 - 2. Nell Willis #215 m. Morgan Jernigan #676.
 - 3. Bobbye Jane Willis #216 m. Harry Graham Miller #677.
 - 4. Jo Elma Willis #217 m. Charles Edward ONeal #678.

- F. Earnest (Beck) E. Sain #188 b. 25-Jun-1894, Earnest died 30-May-1956, Louisville, KY, buried: Viola, TN.
- G. Blanche Sain #189 b. 5-Oct-1896, m. James T. Bell #218. Blanche died 1-Aug-1980, Louisville, KY.
1. James T. Bell, Jr. #219 b. ca. 1924, m. Modine #679. James died 29-Jan-1979, Louisville, KY, buried: Evergreen Cem, Louisville, KY.
- H. Frank W. Sain #190 b. 18-Oct-1898, m. Lila Smartt #220.
1. Neil Sain #221
- VIII. Mary Tennessee Sain #32 b. 24-Dec-1860, Grundy County, TN, m. J. Edgar. Lock #191. Mary died 10-Jul-1911.
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- X. Jonathan M. Sain #34 b. 12-Nov-1865, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 3-May-1891, May Stubblefield #35, b. 3-May-1871, d. 5-May-1909, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, m. (2) Sallie Lawrence #40, b. 28-Oct-1872, d. 26-Feb-1947, Viola, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Jonathan died 6-Jan-1951, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- A. Charles Blair Sain #36 b. 28-Nov-1894, Grundy County, TN, m. 1-Oct-1916, Zella Frances Word #548, b. 13-Dec-1895, Carthage, Smith County, TN, d. 12-May-1981, Nashville, TN, Wesleys Chapel, TN. Charles died 29-Nov-1975, Nashville, TN, Davidson County, buried Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
1. Delton Cordell Sain #549 b. 5-Jul-1917, Grundy County, TN, m. 7-Dec-1946, Margaret Louise Hill #555.
 2. Ila Mae Sain #550 b. 4-Apr-1919, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 6-Jul-1941, Calloway Herbert Erick, Jr. #558, b. ca. 1918, m. (2) 13-Aug-1948, Lawrence Direo Molteni, Jr. #559, b. 1-Sep-1917, Johnson City, TN.
 3. Alene Elizabeth Sain #551 b. 10-May-1921, Grundy County, TN, m. 13-Jul-1942, James Lee Warren #564, b. 8-Dec-1921.
 4. Virginia Sain #552 b. 15-May-1927, Nashville, TN, m. 3-Jul-1948, Elliott Payne #570, b. 16-Aug-1924.
 5. Mary Jo Sain #553 b. 13-Feb-1936, Nashville, TN, m. 5-Jun-1953, William Earl Holland #573, b. 16-Aug-1924. 6. Charles Raymond Sain #554 b. 23-Mar-1938, Nashville, TN, m. 30-Dec-1961, Ruth Sharon Norman #556, b. 23-Nov-1940, MT Pleasant, TN.
- B. Will Oris Sain #37 b. 9-Aug-1896, Grundy County, TN, m. 15-Dec-1921, Clayta Murline Speck #41, b. 18-Feb-1905, Madison County, AL, d. 15-Dec-1982, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Will died 25-Mar-1981, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
1. Charles H. Sain #42 b. 20-Jan-1923, Madison County, AL, m. (1) 8-Aug-1942, Marie Elizabeth Myers #222, b. 30-Oct-1923, d. 15-Dec-1997, m. (2) 18-Mar-2000, Helen Weil #1445, b. 1930.
 2. Sara Marguritte Sain #43 b. 25-Apr-1925, Madison County, AL, d. 29-Sep-1926, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL.
 3. James Murry Sain #44 b. 15-Apr-1927, Madison County, AL, m. 30-Sep-1947, in Rossville, GA, Alma Louise Mayo #226, b. 13-Jan-1930, McMinnville, TN.

4. Joe Allen Sain #45 b. 3-Mar-1930, Grundy County, TN, m. 26-Jul-1953, in Batesville, Arkansas, Mary Judith Abraham #229, b. 13-Dec-1930. Joe died 19-Oct-1986, Panama City FL, buried: Bay County, FL.
 5. Bobby F. Sain #46 b. 3-Mar-1932, Grundy County, TN, m. 17-Mar-1956, in Warren County, TN, Edwina Jeane Wallace #233, b. 13-Aug-1932, Warren County, TN.
 6. Frances Marie Sain #47 b. 15-Apr-1934, Grundy County, TN, m. 9--Jun-1956, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, William Walter Moss #236.
 7. Howard B. Sain #48 b. 23-Oct-1938, Grundy County, TN, m. 19Nov-1961, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, Dorothy Ann Cantrell #192, b. 18-Apr-1938, Warren County, TN.
 8. William Oris Sain #49 b. 8-Jul-1944, Manchester, TN, m. in Manchester, TN, Sherry Frey #240.
- C. Nellie Sain #38 b. 22-Jul-1899, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Mar-1900, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- D. Emmett L. Sain #39 b. 6-May-1901, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Apr-1919, Farm, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

George Mumford Sain

George M. Sain, #25, was married to Fanny M. Lawrence, March 14, 1872. They were married at Randolph, Alabama, Bibb County.

George M.. Sain was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Strawn, Texas. Strawn is located approximately 120 miles west of Ft. Worth. George was buried in the old section of Cemetery. His tombstone reads, "Born May 7, 1845 - Died October 5, 1907". Top of tombstone has both Masonic and Odd Fellow emblems. On the bottom is statement, "Beloved Husband". All of these graves face west.

The county seat of Palo Pinto County is located in Palo Pinto. This county was formed in 1856 and courthouse was built in 1882.

The following property transactions are by George and his wife, Fannie:

1. Book G, Page 363, G. M. Sain brought property from W. R. Baker on November 3, 1880, and recorder deed on December 28, 1880.
2. Book G, Page 365, G. M. Sain brought property from Castanie and Miller on November 16, 1880, and recorded deed on December 28, 1880.
3. Book G, Page 492, G. M. Sain and wife sold property to C. J. Withers on December 30, 1880 and deed was recorded on January 13, 1881.
4. Book J, Page 172, G. M. Sain obtained property by transfer from J. M. Merritt and wife on December 21, 1880, with deed being recorded February 5, 1883.

5. Book I, Page 547, G. M. Sain and wife sold property to William Bowers in October 1881, with deed being recorded September 6, 1882.
6. Book O, Page 147, G. M. Sain obtained a release from W. B. Baker on September 11, 1886, and recorded on December 30, 1886.
7. Book M, Page 634, G. M. Sain and wife sold property to William Bowers on April 28, 1884 with deed being recorded February 17, 1885.
8. Book 12, Page 539, G. M. Sain and wife sold property to Mt. Marion Coal Mining Company on April 4, 1902, with deed being recorded April 8, 1902.
9. Book 64, Page 420, George M. Sain obtained a release from J. J. Lindsey on February 9, 1904, and recorded October 27, 1911.
10. Book 61, Page 216, George M. Sain bought from Mt. Marion Coal Mining Company property on April 7, 1902, with deed being recorded October 27, 1911.

Noted that the last two recordings were done after both George and Fannie had died. Fannie's will was probated during February 1911.

Additional information -- On November 6, 1871, George M. Sain was issued a marriage license in Grundy County, Tennessee to marry Mary Fletcher. Jessie Winton, a neighbor, signed the marriage bond with him. This bond, in compliance with Tennessee law, was in amount of \$1,250.00. In effect this bond said the prospective bridegroom was going to complete the contract of proposal and if he defaulted the prospective bride could file a claim on the bond. The marriage license was not returned to the courthouse completed, and we know that George did not marry Mary Fletcher. A claim on the bond was never filed.

George M. Sain, #25, was married to Fanny M. Lawrence, March 14, 1872. They were married at Randolph, Alabama, Bibb County. They lived in Palo Pinto County, TX and purchased numerous tracts of land.

Anna M. Sain #26, married John O. Charles on November 29, 1866. This marriage produced 10 children, with two children dying in infancy and both of them are buried in the Sain Family Cemetery on the Sain farm in Grundy County, Tennessee.

March 12, 1875, Nimrod and Martha Sain sold to John O. Charles 79 acres and 63 poles for \$500.00. This land was part on Nimrod's original farm purchased in 1857.

A land warrant was sent by mail for sale to Alexandria McKenzie, New York, that was issued to John Charles, dated January 20, 1856, Warrant #20,561, 80 acres (Captain Hill) was sent to Washington, February 23, 1856.

On September 1.9, 1854, John Charles receive \$32.92 from estate of James G. Lusk (deceased) that belonged to heirs of George W. and Sallie Lusk.

Betty Elizabeth Sain, #27, was born August 9, 1850 and died April 28, 1932, age 82. Betty Sain married John Ben Thaxton. She is buried in an unmarked grave immediately north of Nimrod Sain's grave at Wesley's Chapel.

Her nephew, Will Oris Sain, #37, told on many occasions how her son abandoned her. For many years sitting on the porch at the farm house was a rocking chair that Oris brought from Aunt Betty's home in Murphreesboro, Tennessee. According to Oris he went to Murphreesboro upon instructions from "Pappy", #34, located Aunt Betty and transported her to Pappy's house in Viola, TN where she lived until her death in 1932.

Her only son had a problem with whiskey, and he had sold or mortgaged all the family assets. When that money ran out he abandoned her. Betty's neighbors provided her with food and other necessities and sent word to her brother Jonathan of her situation. When Oris arrived at her house, the only personal property she had was the rocking chair she was sitting in and the clothes she had on her back.

Thomas McDonough Sain (Mc Sain), #28, married Lena Starde in Somerset, Kentucky, February 21, 1883. Tom was 28 years old, his occupation was locomotive engineer. He said that his mother and father were born in Ireland, which we know to be untrue. Lena Starkie was 18 years old and resided in Pulasky County, Kentucky. She was born in Switzerland and her father's name was Barthius and her mother's name was Mollie. During this time Tom started using McSain as his last name. (See later story for additional information).

Tom and family initially resided in Chattanooga, TN. Land transactions in Hamilton County, Chattanooga, TN -- On July 2, 1884 "Thos McSain, purchased from W. T. Rogers & wife a lot on King St." On October 11, 1897 "Thos & Lena McSain sold to J. B. Frazier lot 38 on Gilmer Street." All of his children were born in TN except Albert J. McSain who was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, south of El Paso, TX. Tom moved his family to Mexico sometime after 1893, when Annie McSain was born and before 1904, the birth of Albert J.

Margaret M. Sain, #29, born November 2, 1852 died March 15, 1926 never married. She was buried in Wesley's Chapel in Grundy County, TN.

Nancy J. Sain, #30, born November 7, 1854 died March 25, 1919 never married. She was buried in Wesley's Chapel in Grundy County, TN.

Margaret was known as Aunt Mag and Nancy was known as Aunt Nanny. The two women raised the children of their brother, Jonathan, #34. After his first wife died in 1909, Jonathan and children moved into the main farm house from his adjacent house.

James G. Sain, #31, married Jane Brown on November 25, 1880. They had 10 children, two of whom died at age 4 and 8 months. These babies are buried in the Sain Cemetery on the SAIN Farm. James' farm joined the northern edge of Nimrod's farm.

May 10, 1906 Warranty deed from J. G. Sain and wife, Gennie, to J. M. Sain and wife, May, for \$1,100 a tract of land 71-1/4 acre bounded by D. B. Wooten, Joseph Lusk, J. E. Wooten or Winton. Paid: \$15.33 per acre. Filed November 2, 1912. Recorded November 6, 1912 Deed Book W, Page 196 Grundy County at Altamont, Tennessee.

Mary Tennessee Sain, #32, married J. Edgar Lock. It is thought that this marriage produced some children, but all died shortly after birth and are buried in the Sain Cemetery on the SAIN Farm in Grundy County.

In the will of Nimrod Sain, and wife, Martha Sain... We give and bequeath to our daughter Tenie Lock, 20 acres of land to be laid off where she now lives and bounded as follows: on the north by J. Sain, west by Joe Lusk, east by J. Wooten, and south by home tract. If she should die without issue then said 20 acres to return at once to our estate, her husband not to hold same by courtesy.

After Tenie died the 20 acres reverted to the original Sain farm and became known as the Lock field.

Will Sain, #33, born about 1862 left the Sain farm as a young adult for TX. He never returned to the farm. Sometime late he was reportedly seen working the wheat harvest in the Texas and Oklahoma border area. (See write-up on Will in later chapter.)

Jonathan Murry Sain, #34, born November 12, 1865 is Charles H. Sain's grandfather and more information on him is given elsewhere in this report.

Visitor To The Sain Farm (A Family Tradition)

As he turned onto this narrow muddy farm lane he knew his place of safety was about a half mile away at the end of the lane. The day had been long and both he and his horse were tired. There had been some changes since he had left this area about 25 years earlier.

It was late on a cool autumn day with a light drizzle falling as he topped a small rise and spotted the old farmhouse. It was as he remembered.

He stopped his horse at the split rail fence in front of the house and with some apprehension hailed the house wondering who would greet him. He would soon learn that living in the house were two unmarried sisters, Maggie # 29, Nanny # 30, their brother Jonathan # 34, (Jont) and Jonathan's three boys.

Two women appeared on the front porch, and he inquired if he could spend the night. Maggie, the older of the two sisters, replied, "I am sure it will be OK, but you will have to ask my brother since it is his house." He asked, "Where is your brother?" "At the barn feeding. You are welcome to get down, come in and sit by the fire while waiting for him."

"Thanks, I would welcome a warm fire," he said, as he dismounted.

The man was directed to the living room where a fire was burning in the fireplace. His hat was dripping water, his clothes were spattered with mud, and his beard was ragged and needed trimming. His disheveled appearance was evidence of a long hard trip.

As Jonathan entered the kitchen from the back porch, his sister informed him, "Some old man is in the living room; he wants to spend the night." "Who is he?" Jonathan asked. "I don't know." Nanny replied. "There is something familiar about him though," Maggie added.

He was sitting in front of the fire with his back partly to the door when Jonathan walked in the room and greeted him. The man inquired if he could spend the night and was told by Jonathan that he could. Jonathan suggested they put his horse in the barn for the night.

Jonathan carrying a lantern led the way to the barn with the man close behind leading his horse. Upon reaching the barn they did not talk much, each man attending to the tasks at hand. The traveler unsaddled the horse and rubbed him down, while Jonathan put corn and hay in the manger. Jonathan was a horse trader and as such, was a good judge of horses, and in his opinion also a good judge of men. While feeding the horse, Jonathan was assessing the man, equipment, and horse. There was nothing unusual or outstanding about the man except that he appeared tired and wet. However, the horse was above average, and the saddle, bridle, and saddlebags were good, serviceable equipment.

Returning to the house they sat by the fire and talked while the sisters prepared supper. As they talked, he began asking Jonathan questions about the house, the farm, and people who live there or had lived there. This conversation went on for a while.

Then he asked Jonathan to call in the two women. Drying her hand on her apron, Maggie and her sister entered the room.

The stranger stood up and stated, "Take a good look at me, especially you, Maggie, because you should know me. I can understand how Jonathan wouldn't know me, because he was very young when I left."

The sisters were puzzled, but didn't say anything.

He continued, "I am your brother Tom"

At this same instant Maggie, drew her apron to her mouth exclaiming, "It is you, Tom!"

They talked far into the night updating each other on what had occurred since Tom had left about 25 years earlier. Tom explained that he started using the name McSain, and he now lived in Mexico, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

He was working for the railroad as a conductor on a train operating out of El Paso, Texas, south into Mexico. In Mexico, bandits had attempted to rob his train and Tom had shot and killed one of the bandits. By fighting off the bandit, he had kept the train from being robbed, but at the same time he had created a tremendous problem for himself and his family. In this part of the world "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" was the rule. The bandits, especially the father and other kin of the one Tom shot, would be out to get Tom.

When he completed his run to and from Mexico, he went home and told his wife what had happened. Since the bandits would put a bounty on Tom's head, it was almost certain that he would be shot if he continued making his run into Mexico. They decided that he should

hide out until the killing blew over. He decided that the best thing to do was hop the next train out and head back east for Tennessee. The only place of safety he knew.

The amount of time Tom spent in Tennessee is unknown. However, the visit to Tennessee had to be after 1906 when his son, Albert J. was born. The return to Texas was about 1910. In the 1910 census of El Paso County, Texas, his wife Lena is listed as "wife" in the household of James W. Gibbs.

Upon returning to El Paso he walked into his house and said, "Hello Lena, I'm back." Lena came out of the kitchen exclaimed, "Oh Tom! You're not dead!"

She explained that she and the children had thought the Mexican had killed him since they had not heard anything from him. Also, after he left, things had been very rough for a while. They had survived by selling fying chickens and taking in boarders. The most important outcome of thinking he was dead was that she had remarried. She went on to explain where her new husband worked and that he was good to her children.

Tom asked, "Is he providing for you and the children?" "Yes, he is."

Collecting his thoughts he stated, "Since you and the children are doing all right maybe I should just stay dead." With this said, he turned and walked out of the house never to contact them again. He believed that this was in the best interest and future welfare of his wife and family.

Tom went to Longview, Texas, and worked on~a chicken ranch and sold newspapers. Years later Jonathan received a post card from the Odd Fellows Lodge, stating that Tom was being taken care of.

On his death certificate, the date of birth is shown as November 20, 1852; date of death-is shown as December 3, 1937, at Greg Memorial Hospital in Longview, Texas. He was buried in Grace Hill Cemetery on December 5, 1937. His occupation was listed as a paper seller. It also states that he was widowed, which is not thought to be correct.

WILLIAM P. B. MCSAIN, #1253

The following letter was received in answer to an ad placed by Charles H. Sain, in an El Paso newspaper. This letter was dated June 5, 1966, from a lady whose name has been misplaced, but she lived at 50 Northeast Cliff Street in El Paso. Letter is as follows:

Your welcome letter brought to mind many heart warming memories. Yes, I knew William and Retta M and her mother and his sister - loved them all.

Mrs. Retta M's mother - Mrs. Emma Lewellen lived in Iowa Her husband suffered from distraught nerves, a result of confinement in Andersonville Prison during the Civil War when a young man. He deserted his family, a wife and two very beautiful girls and was placed in an old soldier's home.

The wife, Emma Lewellen, found life hard. He had mortgaged all their furniture and their cow, leaving nothing for the family. She, a most excellent cook, began keeping boarders. Retta helped. The older girl began to teach school. Her rating as a teacher was "par excellence".

In the meantime, Retta married an musician and went to live in Chicago. Both the mother (Mrs. Emma Lewellen) and daughter (Retta) reported extreme cruelty on the part of the husband (of Retta). Even to the baby boy, Joe, born to them. She divorced him and went back to live with her mother, taking the baby with her.

By this time the doctor ordered the family to go to the southwest for the health of the ailing daughter. Her husband (Chadwick) came also. He did carpenter work here until his wife died, shortly after their arrival. Then he went away.

Retta remarried a railroad man. They were reported as living unhappily. They got a divorce. Retta's first experience in marriage left her nervous and not very trusting. It was at the mother's boarding house that Retta met "Billy", Mr. P. B. M. He said he had never seen such a beautiful blond. Not tall, but large and well built - big blue eyes and light brown hair and a ready wit; above average in intelligence and extremely competent.

William P. B. M's mother, Mrs. Gibbs, was a widow when I first met her. Left with a family to support and only the products of a small farm in the lower valley. On this farm they raised chickens for sale to El Paso merchants. Billy, as all friends affectionately called him, was a mere boy. He peddled chickens; their feet tied together and swung over his shoulder. He used to say that his first introduction to business was when he felt the chicken doing mess on his back. His mother started a high class restaurant in Ysleta, 7 1/2 miles from El Paso. She specialized in chicken dinners on Sunday. People from El Paso flocked to Ysleta on Sundays and holidays for good chicken dinners awaiting them at Mrs. Gibb's restaurant. There was not many places to go around here those days. I think the price of the dinner and all the extras was \$0.75, a lot of money those days.

It was at Mrs. Lewellen's boarding house that Billy met Retta. He never took his eyes of her until she promised to be his wife. He was younger than she. Their first home was at the Smelter. He worked for the American Smelting and Refining Company, now inside the city limits. Then, the Smelter was outside of the city and I think he worked on their books.

There was a rock quarry nearby where they blasted out rock for building purposes when the Smelter was not in operation. Early one evening (when the young couple had been in their house about 6 weeks) Retta set a table carefully with her best dishes and fine foods, Billy was an avid eater. Just as they were sitting down to the meal a blast went off and a rock the size of a man's head came through the shingle roof and landed squarely on the middle of table. Retta said, "Now, Billy, if you want to stay here . and get your head blown off - okay,

but I'm going to town". And they did. They brought a large bungalow on Nevada Street and did a lot of entertaining there. Later, they bought a two-story house on Montana Street. Billy was young and shy, cared little for society and could not dance. Retta pushed him. She taught him to dance and pulled him out to social gatherings and made him acquainted with the people of the town. The city was small at that time and white people were not numerous.

The office of City Tax Collector was vacant and she decided that Billy was so good at bookkeeping and figure work that he could hold that job. He wasn't very interested and his friends, who were many, said he was too young for it. But Retta, a determined English woman, threw a pillow into the floor, lay on it and telephoned all day and half the night, convincing people that they should give the boy a chance and see what he could do. They did and he was elected Tax Collector.

He did a fine job and became so popular on account of his diligence and honesty that he held the job for many terms with such a large majority that opponents gave up the idea of running against him. Then a strange thing happened. The Ku Klux Klan staged a parade. The Catholics, who held the majority of votes, were bitterly opposed to the KKK. Billy and Retta drove up a side road and were watching the parade. They were against the KKK. A policeman came up and said no car may park here you must move on. By that time people had jammed the road behind them so that they were forced to move out into the moving parade and ride along with them until they could find an exit, but they found none and were forced to go side by side with the paraders for at least 10 blocks before they were permitted to turn out of parade. By the time they found an opening in a side road not blocked by police, thousands of people had seen them riding in the parade. Nothing could convince the people that it was an accident. The largest local paper wrote an article about our KKK Tax Collector. A denial did no good. He lost all his Catholic Vote and was badly defeated at the next election.

During his time in office he had learned much about the real estate values of the city and was in a position to buy up properties about to be taken over by the city for taxes. He acquired a full million dollars worth of property at assessed values.

Then he sold much of his holdings, eventually all but a home, and invested in bank notes. He became a Vice-President of the El Paso National Bank. There was a power struggle in the ranks of the bank employees for the possible appointment of President of the Bank. A second-Vice-President made life so miserable for Billy that he decided to seek more pleasant association. He invested in the Las Cruces, New Mexico Bank. He refused to move to Las Cruces which was 50 miles away because he and Retta were very prominent in El Paso and he didn't want to lose contact with his friends whom he had known all of his life so he drove all the way every day. After developing appendicitis and having a ruptured appendix, he died.

During the Depression the Las Cruces. Bank went under, Retta signed over all of her stock and was left with nothing but a large apartment house.

William P. B. McSain and wife, Henritta, are buried in Evergreen Cemetery located at 4301 Alameda Avenue in El Paso. Dates on William P. B. McSain's headstone is born 1887, died 1933; on Henritta's tombstone is born 1885, died 1947. I do not doubt that Billy's people came from the deep South because he had the gentle manner of well bred Southerners. He always said people like Southerners, southern people are preferred. I knew Billy's sister, but not well as Billy and Retta. I have not seen her for years and do not remember her married name. Mr. McSain's address at the time of his death was 1508 1/2 North Stanton Street, El Paso, Texas.

This is all the information the Sain family received concerning Will. An extensive, unsuccessful search has been made in the western states. So apparently, Will did not marry, buy land, borrow money, get arrested, execute a will, die, be counted in a census, or do anything that would leave a paper trail.

Gone To Texas

The two boys, as they had done many times in the past, were up early feeding the mules getting ready for another long day in the fields. They were brothers, Will, #33, and Jonathan, #34, and were sons of Nimrod Sain, #23.

They returned to the house for breakfast. During breakfast Nimrod told them which corn needed plowing. Each boy selected his favorite mule out of the two teams of mules available, harnessed him and hitched him to a double shovel and set off for the field. When they got to the corn field instead of starting to plow the corn, Will unhitched his mule from the double shovel and tied him to a tree in the fence row. Jonathan stopped, wondering why he had done that. Will remarked to his younger brother, "I have spent my last day hopping clods for the old man. I am going to Texas." With that said Will started for Texas, and Jonathan started plowing corn.

Family tradition has it that, he and a neighbor (Shelton) started walking to Tullahoma, about 25 miles, where they intended to catch a train for Texas. Night closed in before they reached Tullahoma so they spent the night in a culvert. The next morning the neighbor informed Will that he had changed his mind and was returning home. Will stated, "I am tired of working for nothing on the farm, I'm going to Texas." Will continued on to Texas and Shelton returned home.

Some years later the following story was brought to middle Tennessee. Around the turn of the 20th century *wheat was* being thrashed by commercial machines that traveled from ranch to ranch in the Oklahoma and Texas border area Mim Charles (# 167) was the owner of one of the threshing machines that was operating in the area.

When a thunder storm came up, the workers sought shelter anyplace they could. Min sought refuge under the threshing machined as did some of the other workers. One of those workers that crawled under the same machine was Will. To pass the time while

waiting for the storm to pass, all of the men started talking about where each man was from. Mim explained that he was from Tennessee, Grundy County

Will, who also had grown up in the same area, asked if he knew where the town of Sainville was located. Mim replied that his mother had grown up on a farm near there. She was a Sain. The statement caught Will's attention because he was a Sain. He inquired, "Who are your mother and father." Mim stated that his father was John Charles, #165, and that he had married Ann Sain, #26. Will then explain that Ann Sain was his older sister. So, evidently, he was Mim's uncle. Mim and Will worked together for some period of time.

Jonathan Murry Sain

Jonathan, #34, the youngest child of Nimrod B. Sain, #23, inherited the Sain farm in Grundy County. He married May Stubblefield, #35, and they had four children: Charley Blair, #36, Will Oris, #37, Nelly, #38, and Emmett, #39. Nelly died less than one year old. Emmett died at approximately 17 years of age of complications from cutting off his thumb while splitting stove wood for his Uncle James Sain, #31.

Jonathan (Jont) and May were married in 1893. It is believed, but no records can be found, that Jont built a four room house approximately 100 yard north of Nimrod's house on the Sain Family farm. The front two rooms shared a common chimney with each room having a fireplace. At the time, Jont built his house, living in the main house were Nimrod and wife, Martha and their two unmarried daughters Maggie, #29, and Nanny, #28. It is interesting to note that in a period of less than 15 years Jont loss both parents, two sisters, his wife, and a daughter.

In later years when asked what his father, Nimrod, was like, Jont's answer was along the general terms of "Paw" was gone most of the time on livestock buying and selling trips. He was very seldom on the farm for very long at a time, but "Maw" was a fine woman and took care of everything when Paw was gone.

Jonathan was a livestock trader, orchard operator, banker, and farmer. As a banker, he carried a small leather purse that snapped open or close by twisting two wires handles. People would stop him as he was riding his horse through the community and borrow \$5, \$10, and up to about \$250 with a promise to repay as money became available. The reasons for wanting to borrow the money varied from purchasing farm supplies, i.e., seeds, or equipment, to getting married. He would have each borrower sign a note. After he passed away in 1952, a handful on these notes were found in his old trunk. Apparently the borrowers, had not repaid the original loans.

Jont similar to his father traded and purchased livestock in the area on the Cumberland Mountain in Grundy County, TN. IT- established a relationship as an honest trader in Grutly, a Swiss community, near Altamont. The trading relationships Jont established with the settlers on the Cumberland Plateau would be used by his son, Oris, in later years as he traded with these same families.

It has been told that his horse, Henry, could find his way home from anywhere on top of the mountain. When Jont wished to return home he would drape the reins across Henry's neck and say, "Home Henry." Pappy would relax and take a nap while Henry was finding their way to the

farm. He told of the many times that in the winter his feet (boots) would freeze to the stirrups. In order for him to dismount, the ice must be either crushed or melted. He would stop at the edge of the front porch and the women would melt the ice by pouring hot water over his boots.

The story is that his first wife, May Stubblefield, died from pneumonia which she caught during a ride in a wagon to and from Morrison, TN. May's passing left Jont with three sons to care for and raise. Evidently after May's death Jont moved his family into the big house with his sisters. The next use of the little house that we have record of is when Charley moved into the house with his wife, Zella Word, after they were married in 1916.

However, Maggie and Nanny, Jont's unmarried sisters had been very involved in raising his sons Charley, Oris, and Emmett. Oris was Nanny's favorite and Charley and Emmett were Maggie's favorites. Apparently these two women were very different in both physical size and personalities. Nanny was a large framed, raw-boned women with a disposition to match, whereas Maggie was about average size with a very easy going nature. The death of Emmett was very difficult for Maggie to accept. After Emmett's death in 1919 she grieved until her death in 1926.

After Charley's wedding the next big events for Jont were Oris volunteering for the navy during W.W.I, and Emmett's death in 1919. In 1924 Charley decided to seek his fortunes elsewhere and moved his family to Nashville.

Although the marriage records have not been located, sometime prior to 1916, Jont married Sallie Lawrence of Morristown, TN. She was a childhood friend of his first wife May. In 1927 Jont decided to retire from fanning and contacted both sons to determine if either wished to take over the farm. By this time Charley was well established in Nashville and did not express any desire to return to the farm. However, Oris' conditions were different - see chapter on Oris for more details -and he moved his family to the farm.

Oris and family moved into the house with Jont and Sallie. Oris worked the farm, and Jont continued his livestock buying and selling activities. This division of effort continued for a while, but Oris was coming out on the short end of the money.

Jont would either sell or arrange for a livestock trader to meet him at the farm where they would agree on the value of the livestock. Jont was not concerned who owned the livestock, his concern was turning a profit on them. In the same vein he was not concerned who should get the money from the sale. An understanding was reached between Oris and his father that it was all right for Jont to arrange a livestock sale, but the money from Oris' livestock belonged to Oris. And that it would be to everyone's benefit if Jont and wife moved to their house and lot in Viola.

Jont and Sallie decided in 1928 or 1929 that they would move to Viola, where previously on July 26, 1927, Jont had purchased for \$1,200 a 1½ acre lot which contained a house and barn. He and Oris agreed that Oris would supply him with hay and corn for his saddle horse and milk cow and provide firewood to heat the house. Jont and Sallie grew their own vegetable garden and Sallie sold some of the milk and butter produced by milk cow.

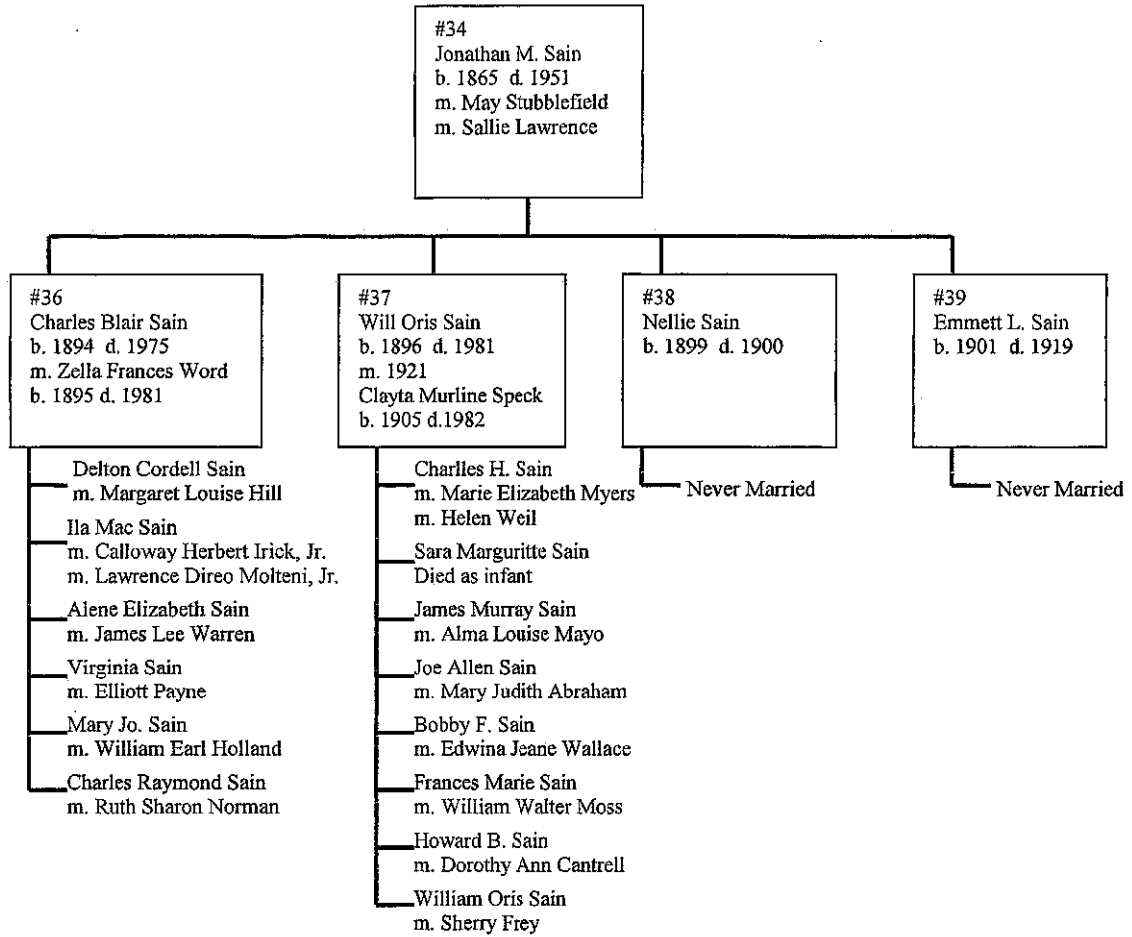
After Jont and Sallie moved to Viola they purchased a car. The story is told that when they got ready to go somewhere Jont would crank the car, get in the passenger seat, put his walking stick

between his legs, pull his hat on tight and with that done he was ready. Sallie did all of the driving. Jont much preferred riding his horse to traveling in the car.

After Sallie's death in 1947, Jont moved back to the farm and lived his remaining years with Oris and family. A small chest was discovered in the back bedroom as Jont's stuff was be loaded for the move to the farm. The chest which looked like it should have been easily lifted by one person really strained two men to lift. After a key to the lock was located and the chest opened, the great weight was no longer a mystery. The chest was loaded with silver quarters all of which had came from Sallie selling milk or butter.

Jont was on the committee that built a new church to replace the log church at Wesley's Chapel. The log church was located in front of the existing church approximately where State Route 108 is presently located. Although he was active in county politics, he never sought or accepted a public office.

Jonathon Murry Sain Children and Grandchildren



Jonathan Murry Sain
(Three Generations)

Jonathan M. Sain #34 b. 12 Nov-1865, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 3-May-1891, May Stubblefield #35, b. 3-May-1871, d. 5-May-1909, buried Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, m. (2) Sallie Lawrence #40, b. 28-Oct-1872, d. 26-Feb-1947, Viola, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Jonathan died 6-Jan-1951, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

I. Charles Blair Sain #36 b. 28-Nov-1894, Grundy County, TN; m. 1-Oct-1916; Zella Frances Word #548, b.13-Dec-1895, Carthage, Smith County, TN, d. 12-May-1981, Nashville, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, TN. Charles died 29 Nov-1975, Nashville, TN, Davidson County, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

A. Delton Cordell Sain #549 b. 5-Jul-1917, Grundy County, TN, m. 7-Dec-1946, Margaret Louise Hill #555.

B. Ila Mae Sain #550 b. 4 Apr-1919, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 6-Jul-1941, Calloway Herbert Irick, Jr. #558, b. Abt 1918, m. (2) 13-Aug-1948, Lawrence Direo Molteni, Jr. #559, b. 1-Sep-1917, Johnson City, TN.

C. Alene Elizabeth Sain #551 b. 10-May-1921, Grundy County, TN, m. 13-Jul-1942, James Lee Warren #564, b. 8-Dec-1921.

D. Virginia Sain #552 b. 15-May 1927, Nashville, TN, m. 3-Jul-1948, Elliott Payne #570, b. 16-Aug-1924.

E. Mary Jo Sain #553 b. 13-Feb-1936, Nashville, TN, m. 5 Jun-1953, William Earl Holland #573, b. 16-Aug-1924.

F. Charles Raymond Sain #554 b. 23-Mar-1938, Nashville, TN, m. 30-Dec-1961, Ruth Sharon Norman #556, b. 23 Nov-1940, MT Pleasant, TN.

II. Will Oris Sain #37 b. 9-Aug-1896, Grundy County, TN, m. 15-Dec-1921, Clayta Murline Speck #4.1, b. 18-Feb-1905, Madison County, AL, d. 15-Dec-1982, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Will died 25-Mar-1981, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

A. Charles H. Sain #42 b. 20-Jan-1923, Madison County, AL, m. (1) 8-Aug-1942, Marie Elizabeth Myers #222, b. 30-Oct 1923 d. 15-Dec-1997, m. (2) 18-Mar 2000, Helen Weil #1445, b. 1930.

B. Sara Marguritte Sain #43 b. 25-Apr-1925, Madison County, AL, d. 29-Sep-1926, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL.

C. James Murry Sain #44 b. 15-Apr-1927, Madison County, AL, m. 30-Sep-1947, in GA, Alma Louise Mayo #226, b. 13-Jan-1930, McMinnville, TN.

D. Joe Allen Sain #45 b. 3-Mar-1930, Grundy County, TN, m. 26-Jul-1953, in Batesville, Arkansas, Mary Judith Abraham #229, b. 13-Dec-1930. Joe died 19-Oct-1986, Panama City FL, buried: Bay County, FL.

E. Bobby F. Sain #46 b. 3-Mar-1932, Grundy County, TN, m. 17-Mar-1956, in Warren County, TN, Edwina Jeane Wallace #233, b. 13-Aug-1932, Warren County, TN.

F. Frances Marie Sain #47 b. 15-Apr-1934, Grundy County, TN, m. 9-Jun-1956, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, William Walter Moss #236.

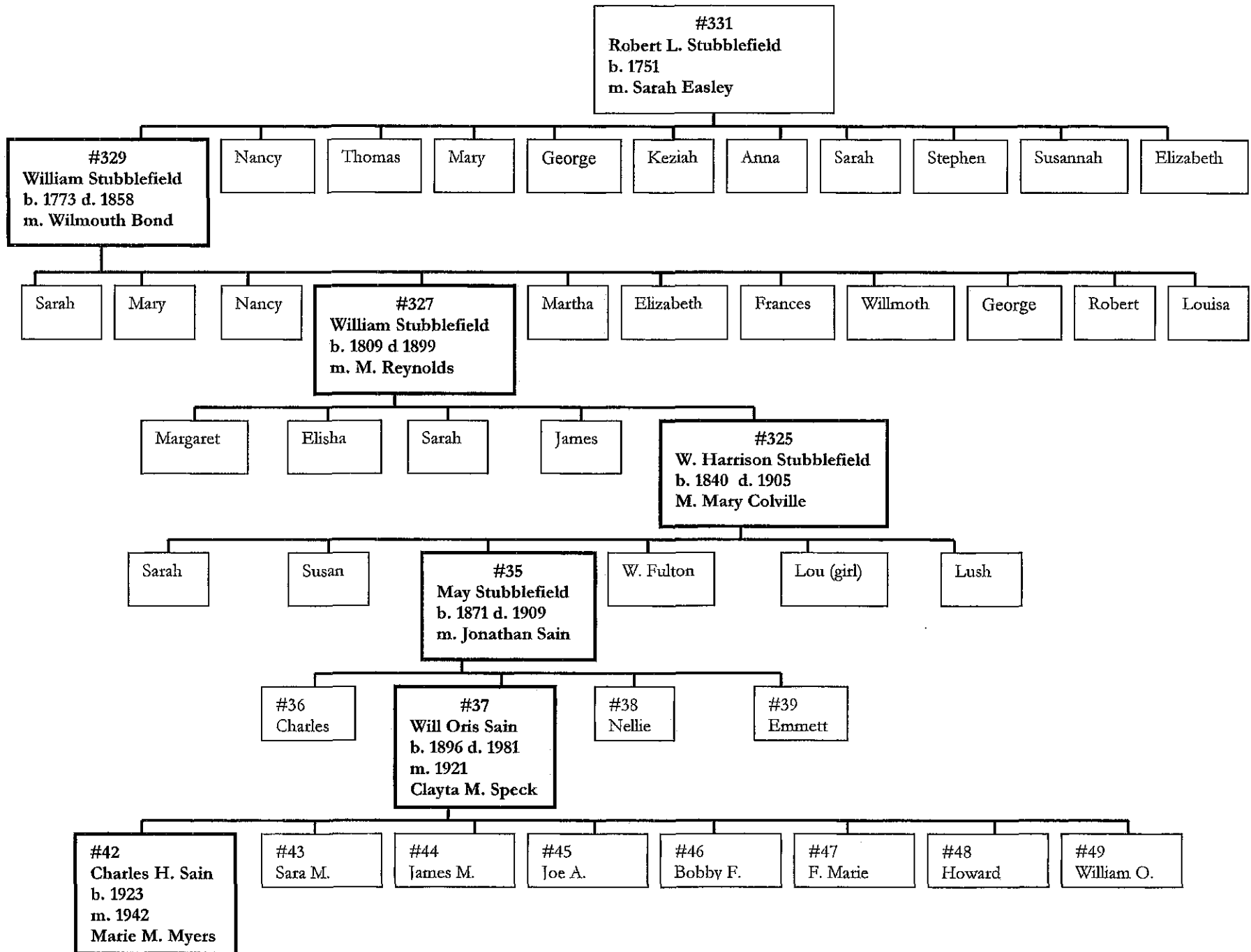
G. Howard B. Sain #48 b. 23-Oct-1938, Grundy County, TN, m. 19-Nov-1961, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, Dorothy Ann Cantrell #192, b. 18-Apr-1938, Warren County, TN.

H. William Oris Sain #49 b. 8-Jul-1944, Manchester, TN, m. in Manchester, TN, Sherry Frey #240.

III. Nellie Sain #38 b. 22-Jul-1899, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Mar-1900, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

IV. Emmett L. Sain #39 b. 6-May-1901, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Apr-1919, Farm, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

Stubblefield Lineage to Charles H. Sain



Ancestors of May Stubblefield

(Six Generations Only)

Robert Loxey Stubblefield #331 b. 8-Jun-1751, m. Sarah Easley #332.

I. William Stubblefield #329 b. 4-Jun-1773, Halifax County, Virginia, m. 5-Mar-1800, Wilmouth Bond #330, d. 11-Jan-1850. William died 25-Dec-1858.

A. William Stubblefield #327 b. 1-Mar-1809, m. Minerva Reynolds #328, b. 1-Apr-1816, d. 19-Dec-1867. William died 30-Mar-1899.

1. William Harrison Stubblefield #325 b. 1-Aug-1840, m. Mary Colville #326, William died 17-Mar-1905.

a. May Stubblefield #35 b. 3-May-1871, m. 3-May-1891, Jonathan M. Sain #34, b. 12-Nov-1865, Grundy County, TN, d. 6-Jan-1951, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. May died 5-May-1909, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County TN.

(1) Charles Blair Sain #36 b. 28-Nov-1894, Grundy County, TN, m. 1-Oct-1916, Zella Frances Word #548, b. 13-Dec-1895, Carthage, Smith County, TN, d. 12-May-1981, Nashville, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, TN. Charles died 29-Nov-1975, Nashville, TN, Davidson County, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

(2) Will Oris Sain #37 b. 9-Aug-1896, Grundy County, TN, m. 15-Dec-1921, Clayta Murline Speck #41, b. 18-Feb-1905, Madison County, AL, d. 15-Dec-1982, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Will Oris died 25-Mar-194, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

(3) Nellie Sain #38 b. 22-Jul-1899, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Mar-1900, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

(4) Emmett L. Sain #39 b. 6-May-1901, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Apr-1919, Farm, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.

Oris And Clayta

Will Oris Sain & Clayta Murline (Speck) Sain

Will Oris, #37, born August 9, 1896, was the second son of Jonathan Murry Sain (Jont), #34, and Martha Sain, #35. Jont and Martha had four children Charley, Oris, Emmett, and a daughter, Nellie. The daughter lived for about one and half years. Emmett died at approximately 17 years of age of complications from cutting off his thumb while splitting stove wood for his Uncle James Sain, #31. Oris and his older brother Charles lived to their middle eighties.

Oris's mother died when he was approximately thirteen years old. When asked in later years what she was like, he would answer, "She died when I was very young and I can not remember anything about her. (I have been unable to *locate* any photos of her and Jont.) His early years were spent on the farm doing the normal work a boy does growing up on a farm. He would assist his father, Jont, in selling mules. His duty was to take care of them *while* Jont walked around the sales area. checking on the prices of other mules for sale and visiting with friends. He recalled observing Jont eating candy and drinking sodas, but he was not given any money to spend or allowed to leave the

mules unattended. This characteristic of leaving the children and the wife in the car while visiting with people carried over into his adulthood.

Oris and his brothers attended a local one room community school. The school taught grades 1 through 8 and was located approximately 2 miles from the farm. They either walked or rode a horse to school each day. For those students who wished to continue their education beyond the 8th grade, the next level was located at Viola, TN.

Most of the students that attended high school or normal college lived in Viola and those who did not live in town rented a boarding room in a local family's house.

The two unmarried aunts, Maggie #29 and Nannie #30, who were living on the farm with the boys took turns accompanying them to Viola and did the cooking, washing, and cleaning. One went down at the start of school and stayed until Thanksgiving and the other aunt would take her place until Christmas then they would rotate. All of food they ate while staying in Viola was provided directly from the farm, i.e., bacon, sausage, ham, and canned vegetables.

The football coach at Viola was transferred to a school in Doyle, TN. Oris as a lead football player was persuaded by the coach to accompany him to the new school. The coach promised Oris he could live with him and his family while attending the school at Doyle.

After finishing high school at Doyle, he attended Middle Tennessee State University for some period of time. Oris left the university and returned to the family farm.

When World War I came along, he had amassed a certain amount of wealth, such as, crops in the barn, cattle, hogs, and a buggy or car. He decided to enlist in the Navy and asked his father to watch his stuff while he was away fighting the war. When he returned from the Navy, except for the buggy, none of his stuff could be identified because it had been integrated into the general farm livestock or sold. I do not recall if he ever got his stuff back or even tried to get it; he just started farming.

Oris told a story that while in the Navy he was standing in line one day and the sergeant asked who could operate a Studebaker. Since he had owned and operated a car before joining up, he along with two fellow sailors raised their hands. The Sergeant selected five additional sailors and told everyone to follow him. He took them to a tool storage building and pointed to a Studebaker wagon that was normally drawn by mules and says, "This is the Studebaker you will be operating." He assigned two to the tongue and told the others to push the wagon. Their next stop was at a warehouse on the pier, where the Sergeant explained that they were to transport everything in the warehouse to another at the Naval base. They loaded the wagon with the supplies, then pulled the loaded wagon from dock side the Navy base in San Diego. Oris said that it took them about two days to move the supplies.

Oris also vows and declares that he seldom, if ever, drew his Navy pay. There was another Sain who was tough, rowdy, and mean that drew Oris's pay. Oris knew that to stay healthy he could not challenge this guy directly, but he did talk the man into giving him enough money to buy tobacco and such.

While in the Navy one of his jobs was to move patients into and out of a hospital. The flu epidemic was very bad then. He told about filling this large hospital of about a hundred beds each

afternoon with patients. The next morning his job was to remove the bodies of those who had passed away during the night, about eighty to ninety percent.

Another story he told was having to cut an officer's lawn and clip the hedges. Oris was in a line, he had no idea why he was in line and or what was at the end of the line, he was just following orders. An officer approached pointed at him and said, "Follow me." The officer showed Oris where he lived there on base and ordered him to care for the lawn. When he returned to the barracks that evening, he discovered that his fellow sailors were not there and new sailors filled the barracks. No one had told or ordered him to do anything different, so he returned to the officer's lawn the following morning.

This schedule was maintained by Oris for some period of time -- I believe for a couple of weeks. Transfer papers came through for the officer and Oris was told to report to his barracks commander the next morning. When Oris tried to find his old commander things did not go smoothly. Oris later learned that when he returned to the barracks that day and found his buddies gone, his unit had been discharged that same day from the Navy. The more checking he did on how to get his discharge, the more trouble it caused. As far as the Navy was concerned he was already discharged from the Navy.

He was issued a medical disability discharge on February 14, 1919, because of chronic sinus problems. The Navy gave him \$20.90 for mileage expenses from San Diego, California, to Nashville, Tennessee. He was issued a victory metal on April 27, 1921, for his services. His discharge and related material was recorded in Warren County, Tennessee on March 14, 1931.

He used the story of his yard work and discharge as an illustration that you had to obey an order. You never questioned an order no matter what!

Oris left the Navy and returned to the family farm in Grundy County. He worked on the farm for a short period of time and then went to work as a timber buyer for the McClain Lumber Company out of Nashville, Tennessee. The company sent him to New Market, Alabama, in the early 1920's to look after its interest in the area. He located a room in the local boarding house. The car he was driving was his own car, a Model T, not a company car.

Being a stranger to the area and having time on his hands, he strolled to the city square one Sunday afternoon. As he passed some of local people sitting on the concrete wall, one of the local guys made some comments about this stranger being in town. Oris overheard the comments and vowed to himself that he would never make such a comment about a stranger, especially one who was simply hunting some company for the afternoon. He never explained what the comment was.

One day Oris and Slim were hauling some lumber from the mill in the mountains to New Market. As the wagon passed a beautiful farm, he inquired who owned the farm. The driver said the farm belonged to a man by the name of James Calvin (Jim) Speck, #37. Furthermore, he had two daughters. In fact he had two beautiful daughters, one about sixteen years old and the other one was a year or so younger. Oris absorbed this information, thinking that sometime soon he would visit the farm and see for himself if the daughters were as beautiful as the man said they were. After all he was only 24 years old and sixteen was not that young.

He learned that Jim Speck also operated some saw mills, as well as owning and operating that farm. Every thing he heard about Jim Speck was good, and he arranged a chance to met Jim Speck. Out of this chance meeting and a few other chance meetings, Oris was invited to the farm for dinner where he met the daughters. Slim had been telling the truth; both of the girls were attractive and the oldest daughter, Clayta, was the one who caught his eye.

Clayta was somewhat infatuated by the attention she was receiving from the man from Tennessee. However, she already had a couple of suitors. One of who was the son of a prominent local business man and farmer with large land holding. And her father also had a car, so Oris' car did not impress her that much. She and her sister, Jimmie, would drive the car to town and more than once won races against a local boy driving his father's car. Oris, however, continued to visit Clayta, and before long he was the only boy she was seeing. This relationship continued to blossom and ...

Oris and the oldest daughter, Clayta, were married on December 15, 1921, in Winchester, Tennessee. Because the Franklin County Courthouse burned, no record of the marriage can be found. He was 26 years old and she was seventeen years old.

Oris had a twenty dollar bill and a two dollar bill in his pocket when he got married. After the ceremony, they checked into a local hotel in Winchester for the night. The next morning he went to the hotel desk to pay his bill. He reached into his pocket for his money and made a major

discovery. The twenty dollar bill was not there. Now, he understood why the preacher had kept slapping him on the back after the ceremony and congratulating him. He had given the preacher the twenty dollar bill instead of the two dollar bill. Oh, well! Who needs money at a time like this?

He did not return to the room to explain what had happened. Instead, he hunted up an old friend (Clyde) who loaned him the money to pay the hotel bill. As I understand, there were some questions from Clayta regarding why it took him so long just to pay a hotel bill.

The story goes that they stayed the next night in McMinnville at Aunt Suzzie Meadows' house. The following morning they drove to the Sain farm to meet Oris' family. .

Oris and Clayta set up housekeeping in Viola, Tennessee, where he and a preacher operated a general store. The young couple rented an upstairs apartment in a house belonging to Steward and Virginia Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey was a school teacher. Clayta, like any new bride, took married life seriously and started canning vegetables for use that winter. She canned green beans by cooking the cans in a large black kettle suspended over a fire in the back yard. Forgetting that it was just the two of them, she canned enough for a large family as if she was helping her mother back on the farm in Alabama.

The store was not doing as well as Oris thought it should, and he was not specially interested in owning and operating a store. To further add to the situation, his wife missed her family in Alabama. Therefore, he sold his interest in the store and returned to Alabama. They moved into a house in New Market. There, he entered into business with his father-in-law, Jim Speck. Oris located and purchased timber rights, and also operated some mills in the vicinity of New Market, but in the mountains several miles from town.

By this time he had a son, and a daughter on the way. He and Jim were very successful and business grew every day. To finance the continued expansion of the business, they borrowed some money. However, as I understand, Jim did most of the signing of the notes. Everything was going great until the midtwenties. The depression hit. Where they had been cutting and hauling lumber to market as fast as possible, now there was no demand for axial or buggy stock: Lumber of any kind or type was not worth anything. It could not be sold even for firewood. Oris saw his profits disappear, next his income, then his savings, and finally his company. Lumber was rotting where it was stacked. To avoid having to pay a demurrage charge for unshipped lumber, he drove to Atlanta, unloaded the rail cars, and burned the lumber along side the tracks.

Due to the depressed economy, the banks asked for all loans to be paid in full. Jim owed the Bank of New Market so much that if he defaulted, the bank would fold. An agreement was reached with the National Land Bank of New Orleans and over time Jim paid the amount in full. Oris had a lot to do with paying off the notes, but I do not know any of the details. I only know that Jim's side of the family respected Oris a great deal. Another tragedy struck Oris and Clayta about this same time. They lost their daughter, Sara Marguritte, who was about one and half years old.

In the late twenties, Jont, Oris's father, decided to retire from farming and sent word to Oris that if he wanted the farm he should return home and assume the responsibilities. If he was not interested in either owning or operating the farm, it would be sold.

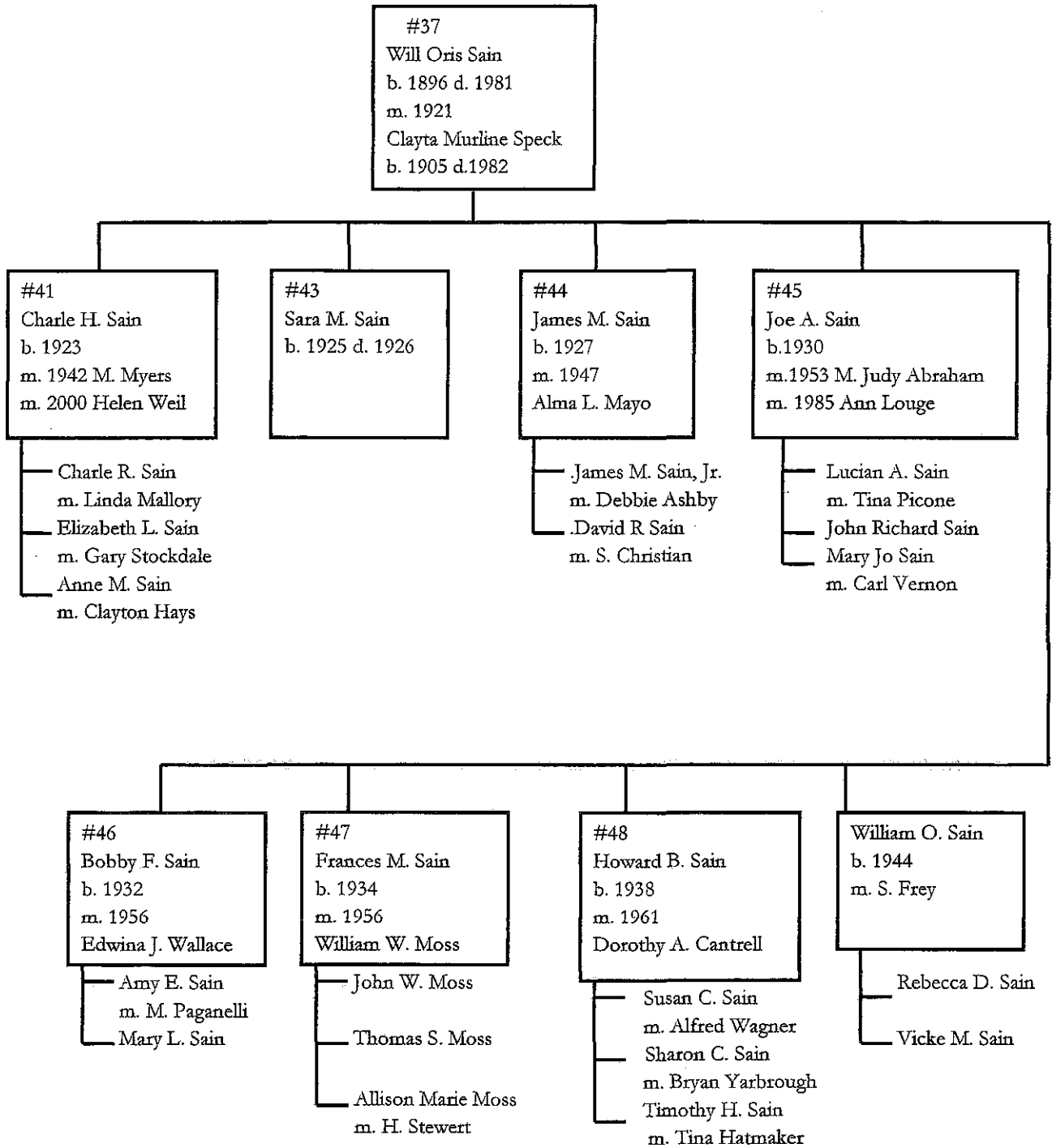
Oris's brother Charley, his wife Zella, and family had left the farm in December 1924, for Nashville, Tennessee. Charley was not interested in farming.

After much thought and many discussions with Clayta, Oris rented a truck, loaded all of his and Clayta's possessions, piled the family into their Dodge Touring car and headed for the farm. When the truck was unloaded and the driver paid, Oris had one dollar and one dime to his name. Clayta did not have any. Clayta was not that pleased with moving to the farm. What she saw was quite different from the farm she had grown up and lived on in Alabama. Here instead of the fence rows being clean and neat, they had grown up and in some places, had grown to be over fifty feet wide. The dirt road into the farm was impassable some of the time, specially in the winter.

Since Charley was not interested in moving his family from Nashville, Oris agreed to purchase his portion of the farm. The exact agreement is unknown, but a part of it was that Oris would provide Charley with a hog annually - after it had been killed and processed.

Oris settled down to fanning and raising a family. In addition to farming, Oris, like his ancestors, became a livestock trader. His father and grandfather had been livestock traders as well as farmers. Oris and Clayta raised six boys and one girl on this farm. He and Clayta were strong believers in education, and all but one of their children graduated from college. One boy wanted to be a farmer and became a very successful one. Two of the boys settled in the vicinity of the farm. The other children settled from Knoxville, Tennessee to Panama. City, Florida.

**Will Oris Sain
Children & Grandchildren**



**Will Oris Sain
(Three Generations)**

- Will Oris Sain #37 b. 9-Aug-1896, Grundy County, TN, m. 15-Dec-1921, Clayta Marline Speck #41, b. 18-Feb-1905, Madison County, AL, d. 15-Dec-1982, Manchester, Th, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Will died 25-Mar-1981, Manchester, Th, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- I. Charles H. Sain #42 b. 20-Jan-1923, Madison County, AL; m. (1) 8-Aug-1942, Marie Elizabeth Myers #222, b. 30-Oct-1923, d. 15-Dec-1997, m. (2) 18-Mar-2000, Helen Weil #1445, b. 1930.
- A. Charles Randolph Sain #223 b. 13 Nov-1949, Texarkana, TX, m. LiMallory.
B. Elizabeth Lester Sain #224 b. 26-Aug-1952, Texarkana, TX, m. Gary Stockdale.
C. Anne Marie Sain #225 b. 11-Oct-1961, Beckley, WV, m. Clayton Hays.
- II. Sara Marguritte Sain #43 b. 25-Apr-1925, Madison County, AL, d. 29-Sep-1926, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL.
- III. James Marry Sain #44 b. 15-Apr-1927, Madison Co., AL, m. 30-Sep-1947, Rossville, GA,
A. James Marry Sain, Jr. #227 b. 26 Nov-1951, Warren County, TN, m. Debbie Ashby #1488.
B. David Russel Sain #228 b. 15-Jul-1953, Warren County, TN, Sonia Christian #1487.
- IV. Joe Allen Sain #45 b. 3-Mar-1930, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 26-Jul-1953, in Batesville, Arkansas, Mary Judith Abraham #229, b. 13-Dec-1930, d. 1984, m. (2) 1985, Ann Louge #1444. Joe died 19-Oct-1986, Panama City FL, buried: Bay County, FL.
A. Lucian Allen Sain #230 b. 28-Apr-1961, m. 8-May-1982, in Panama City, FL, Tina, M. Picone #512, b. 7-Aug-1961.
B. John Richard Sain #231 b. 14-Jun-1963, Pensacola, FL.
C. Mary Jo Sain #232 b. 30-Oct-1964, m. 17-May-1986, in Panama City, FL, Carl M. Vernon III. #515.
- V. Bobby F. Sain #46 b. 3-Mar-1932, Grundy County, TN, m. 17-Mar-1956, in Warren County, TN, Edwina Jeane Wallace #233, b. 13-Aug-1932, Warren County, TN.
A. Amy Elizabeth Sain #234 b. 30-Dec-1961, Manchester, TN m. Mark Paganelli #1483.
B. Mary Lynn Sain #235 b. Manchester, Tn.
- VI. Frances Marie Sain #47 b. 15-Apr-1934, Grundy County, TN, m. 9-Jun-1956, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, William Walter Moss #236.
A. John William Moss #237 b. 18-Dec-1964.
B. Tomas Sain Moss #238 b. 11-Jul-1967.
C. Allison Marie Moss #239 b. 18-Oct-1969, m. Hugh Stewart #1486.
- VII. Howard B. Sain #48 b. 23-Oct-1938, Grundy County, TN, m. 19-Nov-1961, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, Dorothy Ann Cantrell #192, b. 18-Apr-1938, Warren County, TN.
A. Susan Carmell Sain #193 b. 18-Mar-1963, McMinnville, TN, m. Alfred Carl Wagner #1482.
B. Sharon Cristina Sain #194 b. 7-May-1964, Nashville, TN, m. Brian F. Yarbrough #1484.
C. Timothy Howard Sain #195 b. 18-May-1970, Knoxville, TN, m. Tina Hatmaker #1485.
- VIII. William Oris Sain #49 b. 8-Jul-1944, Manchester, TN, m. in Manchester, TN, Sherry Frey #240.
A. Rebecca Diane Sain #241 b. 18-Apr-1974, Panama City, FL.

B. Vicki Michelle Sain #242 b. 22-Dec-1975, Panama. City, FL.
Civil War

Sain, A. TN 14th (Neely's) Cav. Co.A

Casper, #1, then his son Joseph, #888, then his son Andrew Sain, #893, then his son James Sain, then his son Andrew. Andrew Sain enlisted at age of 16, January 10, 1864 in Captain S. J. Cox Company (A) 14th Regiment Tennessee Cavalry. He left his command December 20, 1864, was captured May 19, 1865 and paroled same date at LaGrange, Tennessee.

Sain, C. TN 14th (Neely's) Cav. Co.A

Calvin Sain enlisted March 14, 1863 in Captain S. J. Cox Company (A) 14th Regiment Tennessee Cavalry at age of 18. He left his command at Nashville, Tennessee December, 1864 and was paroled as prisoner of war May 24, 1865 at LaGrange, Tennessee. The 14th (also called 13th and Neely's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry was organized with ten companies in August, 1863. About February 5, 1864, the regiment was consolidated into eight companies and two companies of what was to have been the 17th (Marshall's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry were added. This regiment appears to have been consolidated with the 15th (Consolidated), 21 St. (Carter's) and 22nd (Nixon's) Regiments Tennessee Cavalry and formed Nixon's Regiment Tennessee Cavalry which was paroled at Gainesville, Alabama, in May, 1865.

Sain, D.D. TN 22nd Inf. Co.C Daniel (D. D.)

Sain enlisted September 1, 1863 from Hardeman County, Tennessee in (2nd) Company F, 14th Regiment Tennessee Cavalry for a period to cover the war. This company subsequently became (2nd) Company F, 14th (Neely's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry.

Sain, E. TN 14th (Neely's) Cav. Co.F E.

Sain enlisted, September 1, 1863, in Company (2nd) Company K, 14th Regiment Tennessee Cavalry. He enlisted from Hardeman County, Tennessee for a period to cover the war. This company subsequently became (2nd) Company F, 14th (Neely's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry. *The 14th* (also called 13th and Neely's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry was organized with ten companies in August, 1863. About February 5, 1864, the regiment was consolidated into eight companies and two companies of what was to have been the 17th (Marshall's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry were added. This regiment appears to have been consolidated with the 15th (Consolidated) 21st (Carter's) and 22nd (Nixon's) Regiments Tennessee Cavalry and formed Nixon's Regiment Tennessee Cavalry which was paroled at Gainesville, Alabama, in May 1865.

Sain, George M. TN 16th Inf Co.E

George M. Sain, #96, on May 23, 1861 enlisted in Company E, 16th Regiment Tennessee Infantry at Camp Harris. He died June 1, 1861. He is a known son of Basil Gaither Sain, #19, who was a blacksmith in Viola, Tennessee.

Sain, George T. TN, Volunteers, Mountain Rifle Reg. Co. F

George T. Sain, This could be George Thomas, #74, son of George Munford Sain, #18, at age of 21, enlisted in Company F, Mountain Rifle Regiment Tennessee Volunteers at Camp Smartt, Tennessee on September 7, 1861. Note that his *brother* William McDonald, #73, enlisted same day at Camp Smart. This company was successively designated as Company F, Mountain Rifle Regiment Tennessee Volunteers; Captain Macon's Company and (2nd) Company D, 5th Tennessee Regiment Provisional Army; and (2nd) Company D, 35th Regiment Tennessee Infantry.

He saw service at Bowling Green, Kentucky as 3rd and 2nd Sergeant and was sent home on sick furlough which expired March 18, 1862. George was captured November 26, 1863 near Georgetown, Tennessee. On one prisoner of war roll he is shown as being captured at Ottowah (near Chattanooga), Tennessee, from there he was sent to Military prison in Louisville, Kentucky and on December 11, 1863 forwarded to Rock Island, Illinois.

On October 18, 1864 George volunteered for service in *the U.S. Army*. His occupation was farmer; he was five feet, ten inches tall; eyes, dark; hair, dark. He was honorably discharged at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas on November 29, 1865.

The Mountain Rifle Regiment was organized September 11, 1861, and accepted into the service of the Confederate States October 31, 1861. It was known in the Field as the 5th Tennessee Regiment Provisional Army and as the Mountain Rifle Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, but was officially designated as the 35th Regiment Tennessee Infantry by the A. and I.G.O. It was temporarily consolidated *with* the 49th (Nixon's) Regiment Tennessee Infantry by S. O. No. 3 Headquarters, Polk's Brigade, dated September 26, 1863, until the latter was transferred to 48th (Voorhies') Regiment Tennessee Infantry by S.F.O. No. 46, Headquarters Army of Tennessee, dated July 14, 1861, but each company of the two organizations was mustered separately and under its original designation during the period covered by this consolidation.

About April 9, 1865, the 4th, 5th, 19th, 24th, 31st, 33rd, 35th, 38th, and 41st Regiments Tennessee Infantry were consolidated and formed the 3rd Consolidated Regiment Tennessee Infantry which was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina May 1, 1865.

Sain, Isham D. TN 35th Inf. 2nd Co.D

Isham D. Sain, #123, Son of Samuel Austin #51, enlisted in Captain John Macon's Company - 2nd Company D, 5th Tennessee Regiment Provisional Army on September 6, 1861 at Camp Smartt, Tennessee. This company was successively designated as Company F, Mountain Rifle Regiment Tennessee Volunteers; Captain Macon's Company and (2d) Company D, 5th Tennessee Regiment Provisional Army; and (2d) Company D, 35th Regiment Tennessee Infantry.

The regiment was organized September 11, 1861, and accepted into the service of the Confederate States October 31, 1861. It was known in the field as the 5th Tennessee Regiment Provisional Army and as the Mountain Rifle Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, but was officially designated the 35th Regiment Tennessee Infantry by the A. and I.G.O. It was temporarily consolidated with the 48th (Nixon's) Regiment Tennessee Infantry by S. O. No. 3 Headquarters Polk's Brigade, dated September 27, 1863, until the latter was transferred to 48th (Voorhies) Regiment Tennessee Infantry by S. F. O. No. 46 Headquarters Army of Tennessee, dated July 14, 1864, but each company of the two organizations was mustered separately and under its original designation during the period covered by this consolidation. About April 9, 1865, the 4th, 5th, 19th, 24th, 31st, 33rd, 35th, 38th, and 41st Regiments Tennessee Infantry were consolidated and formed the 3rd Consolidated Regiment Tennessee Infantry which was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina May 1, 1865.

His age is shown as 18 years on a company muster roll at Tyner's Station (near Chattanooga, Tennessee) on July 17, 1863, after having been shown on a report dated at Baldwin, Mississippi on June 5, 1862. He appeared on a register of Prisoners of War, Department of the Cumberland and was paroled at Manchester, Tennessee on July 21, 1863. His pay was \$11.00 per month. On February 20, 1862, at age of 22, he enlisted in Company 1, 4th Tennessee Mounted Infantry of U. S. Army.

Sain, W.M. TN 35th Inf. 2nd Co.D

This could possibly be William McDonald Sain, #73, son of George Munford Sain, #18. He enlisted in Confederate Army, at Camp Smartt, Tyner's Station, TN at age 23. Was with John Macon's Company 5th TN Regiment, Provisional Army. Served in Mountain Rifles Regiment, TN Volunteers. Enlistment date Sept. 7, 1861 died March 1862, cause. unknown.

Saine, Elisha Reynolds MS Inf. 1st St. Troops Co.G

Elisha Reynolds, #52, was a blacksmith, making horseshoes and nails, in Army of General Forest.

Saine, W.H. MS 6th Cal. Co.K

William H., Sain, #135, son of Elisha Reynolds Sain, #52, served in Company F, 43rd Mississippi Infantry during Civil War.

Sain, John A. TN 12th (Cons.) Inf. Co.B

John Sain enlisted in Company C, 12th Regiment Tennessee Infantry on May 24, 1861 at Jackson, Tennessee. This company was known at various times as Captain Wyatt's Company, Company H and Company C, 12th Regiment Tennessee Infantry. It subsequently formed a part of Company B, 12th Regiment Tennessee Infantry (Consolidated). The 12th Regiment Tennessee Infantry was organized for State service June 3, 1861, for twelve months; transferred to the service of the Confederate States in July or August, 1861, and reorganized May 8, 1862. Company E was transferred to the 3rd Regiment Kentucky Mounted Infantry by S. O. No. 41, Hdqrs. 1st Corps., Army of Mississippi, dated May 15, 1862, and became Company

L of the organization. The remainder of the regiment was consolidated with the 22nd Regiment Tennessee Infantry June 16, 1862 and formed the 12th Regiment Tennessee Infantry (Consolidated). John was a Teamster Superintendent with a rate of pay of twenty-five cents per day. He saw service near Chattanooga and Shelbyville, Tennessee. The last date on his record is March 8, 1864.

Sain, Thomas TN 35th Inf. 2nd Co.D Sgt.

Saine, Joseph TN 4th (McLemore's) Cav. Co.I

Other Research Results

Casper Zurn Sain, #1, then his son Joseph Sain, #888, then his son William.

William's son John A. Sain was in Civil War, Company B 12a` consolidated infantry Regiments. Enlisted May 24, 1861 at Jackson, TN (from Gibson County, TN)

Casper, #1, then his son Joseph, #888, then his son Andrew, #893, then his son Daniel Sain, #1219. Daniel served in Civil War, company "F" 10 Neelys's Calvary Regiment, joined September 1, 1863 in Hardeman County. Surrendered at LaGrange, TN

Casper, #1, then his son Daniel Sain, #9, then his son George Sain, #18, had two sons to die in Civil War -- son James B. Sain, #72, died about 1862 cause unknown, son William McDonald Sain, #73, enlisted at Camp Smartt, as a 23 years old, in September 7, 1861.

Found a William Houston Sain # 149 son of Noah, # 53, was in Civil War, but unable to identify unit..

The following is a questionnaire filled out by Confederate soldiers in 1922:

Research proves that James C. Sain, #97, is the son of Basil Gaither Sain, #19.

My name is James C. Sain, Summitville, Tennessee, and I will be 75 years old the 15th of May, 1922. I was born in Warren County, Viola, Tennessee. I was a boy in a blacksmith shop with my father. My father was a blacksmith, a good, hard working man. I did not own any slaves and neither did my parents own any slaves. No land was owned by us. My father only owned a blacksmith shop. My early home was a log house of the old type containing four small rooms.

I stayed in the blacksmith shop with my father, but the white men were not lazy. They labored early and late and were a good, honest, hard working set of men and women. My father engaged in nothing only blacksmith work. My mother did all the duties of the home, including cooking, weaving and spinning. This work was hard and was always to be done, no matter how tired. My parents kept no slaves at all.

All the men were engaged in such work and worked hard for a livelihood and it was certainly considered honorable and no one thought scandal about it. The white men around me did this work lighthearted and joyfully. There was no lazy men. All of them worked with a will as though this was what God intended for them. There was no line drawn between classes of people here at all. The social class was one and the same. Everybody met everybody on the same ground and there was no "dude". No one thought himself better

than his fellow man. The people talked of their daily lives, the rude amusements they indulged in, and all the happenings of the county. All the men were friendly and were glad over his success and hurt over any sorrow that might befall him and were always willing to help others. The man that owned no slaves was as popular with the people as the one that did. If this young man was energetic and honest and have the sympathy of the people and their kind words to urge him on he could amount to something. These young men were encouraged by slave owners to get down in the beginning, set their goal high then push onward and upwards with all their power and strength to fitness for life. I attended a small school, poorly equipped All my schooling would amount to about five months. The school was just about 300 yards from my father's house. There was only a few free school thinly scattered. It was a public school. The school was sometimes three months long then again it might be five months. Most of the children were not made to go to school and besides there was work to do. The teacher of the free school were I attended was a woman.

I enlisted in the Confederacy in September, 1863, In Lincoln County, at a village blacksmith shop. My regiment was the 1 st Tennessee Cavalry, George Hooper was Captain and others I remember was Andy Hooper, June Turner, Hiram Osborne, Dud Owens, John Whitson, Coon Whitson, Fate White, Will White Frank White, John Pollack, Will Williams, Pink Mash, and Tobe Taylor. When I joined the Army there was a raid from Lincoln County to Tullahoma and from there to Columbia. The very next day after I joined the Army we had a fight with the Federals at Columbia. After Columbia we went on a march or a raid, Child, Crossroads, Atlanta, Georgia, Rome, Georgia, in the 100 Days Fight. Went through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Louisiana and South Carolina. At Chickamauga I was in lots of skirmishes. Some battles lasted a good while, others were short. Sometimes the results was victory, sometimes defeat. I was discharged in May at Charlotte, North Carolina after we surrendered. We came from Charlotte to Strawberry Plains, Tennessee, carried from there to Knoxville and then to Chattanooga. Then from there to Nashville where they turned 23 of us loose and we never knew why we were carried to these other places. After getting home I went to the blacksmith shop and began to work there. The first part of my time was spent in the shop. It was not long until I was engaged in the papermill at Manchester, Tennessee. Here I worked for 15 years and 6 months. After leaving the mill I came to Summitville, Tennessee, bought a nice little farm and have cultivated it until the last two years. All my time is spent now in doing chores and resting.

My grandfather was Gaiter Sain, Warren County, Viola, Tennessee. My grandmother was Eliza Stubblefield. Her mother and father was William Stubblefield and Eliza Stubblefield. My great grandfather, Daniel, was a pure blooded Scotchman, straight from the old country and they settled in North Carolina.

Additional Information From Other States

Sain, Andrew NC 13th Inf. Co.F

Andrew Sain was a Private in Captain J. F. Speck's Company, 57 Regiment North Carolina Infantry which subsequently became Company C. He enlisted July 4, 1862 and was wounded near Fredericksburg, Virginia December 13, 1862, shown as missing in action. Was 31 years old when shown on register of General Hospital Number 21, Richmond, Virginia where his left leg was amputated just below the knee. Admitted to hospital February 18, 1863 and furloughed March 13, 1863 His pay was eleven dollars (\$11.00) per month; enlisted at Lincolnton, North Carolina. His company fought with Major General Jon. B. Hoods Division.

Daniel Sain

Daniel Sain enlisted with Andrew, above. Sent to hospital from Camp Vanch, November 7 1862; shown as missing in battle near Fredericksburg, Virginia, later shown as captured May 4, 1862 and in hospital at Petersburg, Virginia having returned to his Company since shown on report as missing. Was 22 years old when enlisted; was captured November 7, 1863 near Rappahannock River Bridge, Virginia. His occupation was a farmer and spent some time in C. S. A. General Hospital, Danville, Virginia and Chimborazo Hospital No. 3 at Richmond, Virginia. Was released March 8, 1864 as a prisoner of war at Point Lookout, Maryland. Was, also, shown on roll of prisoners of war. forwarded from old Capital Prison, Washington, D. C. to Fort Delaware, Maryland May 7, 1863.

Daniel Sain

Daniel Sain, another one, who was from Lincoln County, North Carolina enlisted October 25, 1861 in Company E. (Shady Grove Rangers), 34th Regiment North Carolina Infantry (State Troops). His occupation was a farmer, 21 years old and 5 feet, 7 inches tall. He entered active service September 11, 1861 at Lincolnton, North Carolina; was mustered into service at Camp Fisher on October 26, 1861 and died December 10, 1861.

Sain, A.T. 7th Conf Cav. Co.G

A. T. Sain enlisted in Company G, 7th Regiment Confederate Cavalry on November 20, 1863 at Mocksville, North Carolina. The 7th Regiment Confederate Cavalry (also known as the 7th and as Claiborne's Regiment Confederate Partisan Rangers) was organized September 10, 1862, and was finally composed of twelve companies, A to M. Company F and (2nd) Company I were reported in March 1864, as Companies C and F, respectively, of the 8th (Dearing's) Regiment Confederate Cavalry. The regiment was broken up by S. O. No. 161, A. and I.G.O., dated July 11, 1864, and Companies A to E, K and L were assigned to the 10th Regiment Georgia Cavalry as Companies A to E, K and I, respectively; and Companies F, C, H, (2nd) I, and M to the 16th Battalion North Carolina Cavalry as Companies C, D, F, B, and E, respectively. He appeared as a patient in General Hospital, Petersburg, Virginia on July 16, 1864 and was returned to duty August 10, 1864.

Sain, Basil 7th Conf.Cav. Co.G

Basil Sain enlisted September 3, 1862 in Company G, 7th Regiment Confederate Cavalry. The 7th Regiment Confederate Cavalry (also known as the 7th and as Claiborne's Regiment Confederate Partisan Rangers) was organized September 10, 1862, and was finally composed of twelve companies. A to M. Company F and (2nd) Company I were reported in March, 1864, as Companies G and F, respectively, of the 8th (Dearing's) Regiment Confederate Cavalry. The regiment was broken up by S. O. No. 161, A. and I., G', O., dated July 11, 1864, and Companies A to E, K, and L were assigned to the 10th Regiment Georgia Cavalry as Companies A to E, K, and I, respectively; and Companies F, G, H (2nd) I, and M, to the 16th Battalion North Carolina Cavalry as Companies C, D, F, B, and E, respectively.

He enlisted for three years of the war in Mocksville, North Carolina living in Davie County with occupation of farmer. At enlistment Basil was 32 years old; eyes, gray; hair, light; and

height was five feet and eleven inches. On August 29, 1863 he was sent to hospital at Goldsboro, North Carolina and was charged with \$400.00 for a horse. On January 7, 1864 his name appeared on register of General Hospital #13 in Richmond, Virginia. On March 31, 1864 was sent to Castle Thunder from Richmond.

Sain, C. MS 7th Cav. 2nd Co.G C.

Sain is shown as a Private on Muster Roll of 2nd Company C, 1 st Regiment, Mississippi Partisan Rangers. He enlisted March 1, 1863. This company was transferred to the 14th Regiment Tennessee Cavalry and became Company A. The 7th Regiment Mississippi Cavalry was organized August 1, 1862 as the 1st Regiment Mississippi Partisan Rangers, was temporarily disbanded November 15, 1862 and reorganized March 1, 1863. This unit's designation was changed August 1, 1864 to the 7th Regiment Mississippi Cavalry.

Sain, Cheshire NC 13th Inf. Co.F 3rd U.

Cheshire Sain was a 3rd Lieutenant in Captain Jesse A. Clements' Company (Davis Greep) Company F 3rd Regiment North Carolina Infantry Volunteers which was later changed to the 13th Regiment North Carolina Infantry (State Troops). His occupation was a blacksmith, enlisting April 26, 1861, having been elected April 24, 1861, at Mocksville, North Carolina. Commissioned May 5, 1861 at age of forty (40). Was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant at Todds Point. On April 26, 1862 his successor was N. B. Sain as the record indicates he died April 17, 1862 and his salary was \$80.00 per month.

Sain, Chesire NC 4th Sr. Res. Co.A Capt.

Cheshire Sain, another one, who was Captain of Cheshire Sain's Company Davis County Reserve Force, Senior Class which subsequently became Company A, 4th Regiment North Carolina Senior Reserves organized August 6, 1864. He was 49 years 9 months old on July 11, 1864 and enlisted at Mocksville, North Carolina. His height was 5 feet, 11 inches; complexion, florid; hair, dark; eyes, gray; occupation, not given..

Sain, Elam NC 23rd Inf. Co.B

Elam Sain entered Confederate service as member of Company B, 23rd Regiment North Carolina Infantry (State Troops) from Lincolton, North Carolina on May 23, 1861. He was killed May 31, 1862 in battle at Seven Pines. L. H. Hill filed a claim on his administrator in office of the Confederate States Auditor for the War Department on November 6, 1862. He was 20 years old when he volunteered for service.

Sain, G.W. NC 1st Bn .Jr. Res. Co. E 2nd U.

G. W. Sain was a 2nd Lieutenant in Company E., 1st Battalion North Carolina Junior Reserves He enlisted at Mocksville, North Carolina and was shown on register of Pettigrew General Hospital No. 13, Raleigh, North Carolina on December 27, 1864. He was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina May 1, 1865 in accordance with terms of a Military Convention entered into on April 26, 1865 General Joseph E. Johnson, C. S. A. and Major General W. T. Sherman, Commanding United States Army in North Carolina.

Sain, Henry MS 44th Inf. Co.E

Henry Sain was a member of Company E, (Blythes Regiment) 44th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry. He was captured at Holly Springs, Mississippi on May 2, 1863 put in custody of Provost Marshall, Memphis, Tennessee. Transferred to Alton, Illinois on May 22, 1863.

Sain, J.A. 3rd Conf. Eng .Troops Co .C

Sain, Jaeob NC 13th Inf. Co. F

Sain, Joseph NC 5th Sr. Res. Co. E

Sain, Lawrence AR Mil. Desha Cty.Bn.

Sain, Nimrod B. NC 13th Inf. Co.F 2nd Lt.--Nimrod in unit of Sain, Cheshire NC lath Inf. Co. F 3rd U

Sain, Jaeoh NC 4th Sr. Res. Co. K

Sain, John A. NC 42nd Inf. Co. F

Sain, Joseph NC lath Inf. Co. F

Sain, Nathan NC 42nd Inf. Co. D

Sain, Philip B. TX 16th Inf. Co. 1

Phillip B. Sain, on April 3, 1862 enlisted in Company I, Flournoy's Regiment Texas Infantry. He was 32 years old and enlisted at Camp Terry in Travis Country, Texas for three years of the war. Whether he was killed or captured is not known as he is shown absent without leave February 27, 1864.

Sain, Thomas MS 6th Cav. Co. H

Sain, Thomas M. NC 42nd Inf. Co. F Cpl.

Sain, William NC 13th Inf. Co. F

Sain, William AR 15th (Josey's) Inf. Co. A William Sain was a Private in Company A, Josey's Regiment; captured in Desha County, Arkansas April 30, 1864. He was received at Camp Chase, Ohio, via Cairo, Illinois, May 15, 1864. Was released March 10, 1865 by order of the President. As a condition of release took oath of allegiance to U. S. Government and remained in State of Ohio during the war. Departed from Camp Chase, Ohio March 23, 1865.

Sain, William F. MS 34th Inf. Co. E

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W. F. Sain was born in Gibson County, TN in 1841 and is a son of William Sain, who was a native of NC, and who's first wife was Virginia Ann Goward, NC, she being the mother of two children: Henry and Mary. He removed to Gibson County, TN after his wife died, and was there married to Frances Lathan, originally of NC, and who died in 1886. She was the mother of four children: Nancy J. the wife of Josiah Cooper of TN, W. F. Sain, John A. and James A. Sain. W. F. Sain was a soldier in the Civil War, enlisting in the Thirty-fourth MS Infantry, and served until his capture at Lookout Mountain, and was taken to Rock Island, ILL, where he was held until about the close of the war. He then returned to Byhalia MS in cic. 1877, and then removed to Germantown, cic. Penn, where he remained until 1881, thence to Arkansas and located with five miles of Forrest City. In 1883 he moved the this county and brought his present farm of 160 acres. Mr. Sain was married in 1861 to Mildred Alexander, a daughter of Moses and Margaret Alexander. They were the parents of nine children, all of whom are still living: William C., J.A.S., E.A.S., Ollie B., Robert E., T.C. S., V.L.S., Manie A. and Lelia L. S.

Sain, William M. NC 42nd Inf. Co. F Cpl.
Saines, William KY 7th Mtd. Inf. 1st Cn. K
Sane, Andrew NC 57th Inf. Co. G
Sane, A.W. AL 21st Inf. Co. K
Sane, Conrad IX Wail's Legion Co. B
Sane, Daniel NC 57th Inf. Co. G
Sane, DF. TN 12th 'of. Co. E
Sane, G.W. TN 34th Inf. Co. J
Sane, Jacob, Jr. NC 34th Inf. Co. E
Sane, John NC 57th Inf. Co. G
Sane, Joseph NC 57th Inf. Co. G
Sane, Nathan NC 66th Inf. Co. G
Sane, Noah NC 57th Inf. Co. G
Sane, Solomon NC 16th Inf. Co. D

Saine, Andrew NC 1st Cav. Cox
Sainey, John VA 17th Inf. Co. B
Sane, Andrew TN 1st (Feud's) Inf.
Sane, Conrad TX Inf. Timmons' Co. K
Sane, Daniel NC 34th Inf. Co. E
Sane, D.F. KY 3rd Mtd. Inf. Co. L Cpl.
Sane, Elijah NC 34th Inf. Co. C
Sane, J.A. 3rd Conf. Eng. Troops Co. C
Sane, Jacob, Sr. NC 34th Inf. Co. E
Sane, John TN 12th Inf. Co. C
Sane, Levi NC 57th Inf. Co. G
Sane, Nathan NC Pris. G'ds Howard's Co.
Sane, Samuel GA 52nd Inf. Co. D
Sane, Thomas GA 52nd Inf. Co. D

Thomas Sain enlisted March 4, 1862 in Company D, 52nd Regiment Georgia Infantry. He is a known son of Jacob Sain, was son of Peter, who was son of Jacob Sain. He enlisted at Dahlonega, Georgia. He was captured at Champion Hill by the Army of Tennessee and sent to Memphis, Tennessee, May 25, 1863. Thomas is shown as being captured twice; once at Champion Hill and at Raymond, Mississippi. He was sent via City Point, Virginia to Fort Delaware, Delaware and paroled there July 3, 1863. On March 8, 1864 he took oath of allegiance to United States in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He was five foot eight inches in height; complexion, fair; hair, light; eyes, gray.

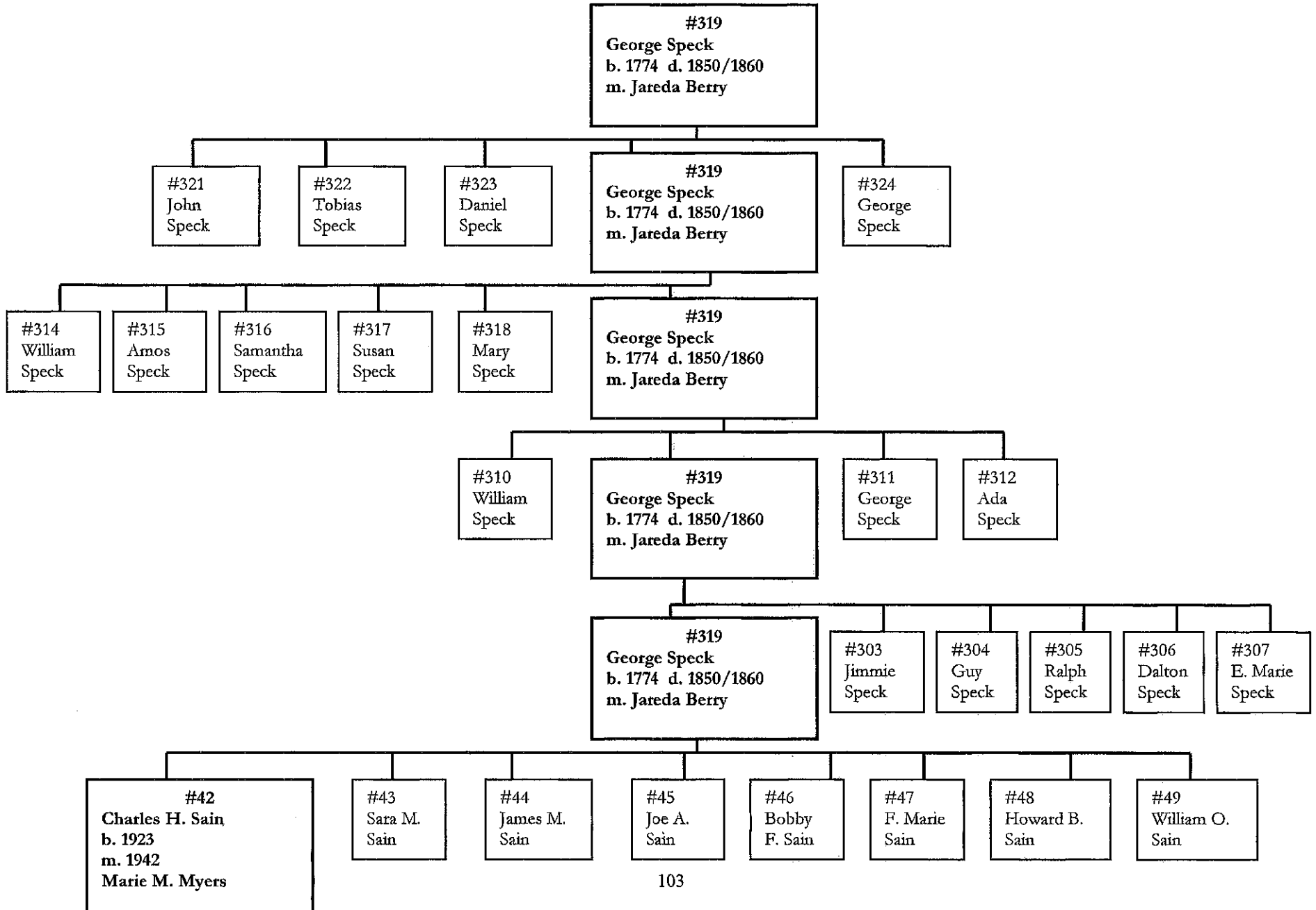
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Sanes, A.J. TN 4th (McLemore's) Cav. Co.1

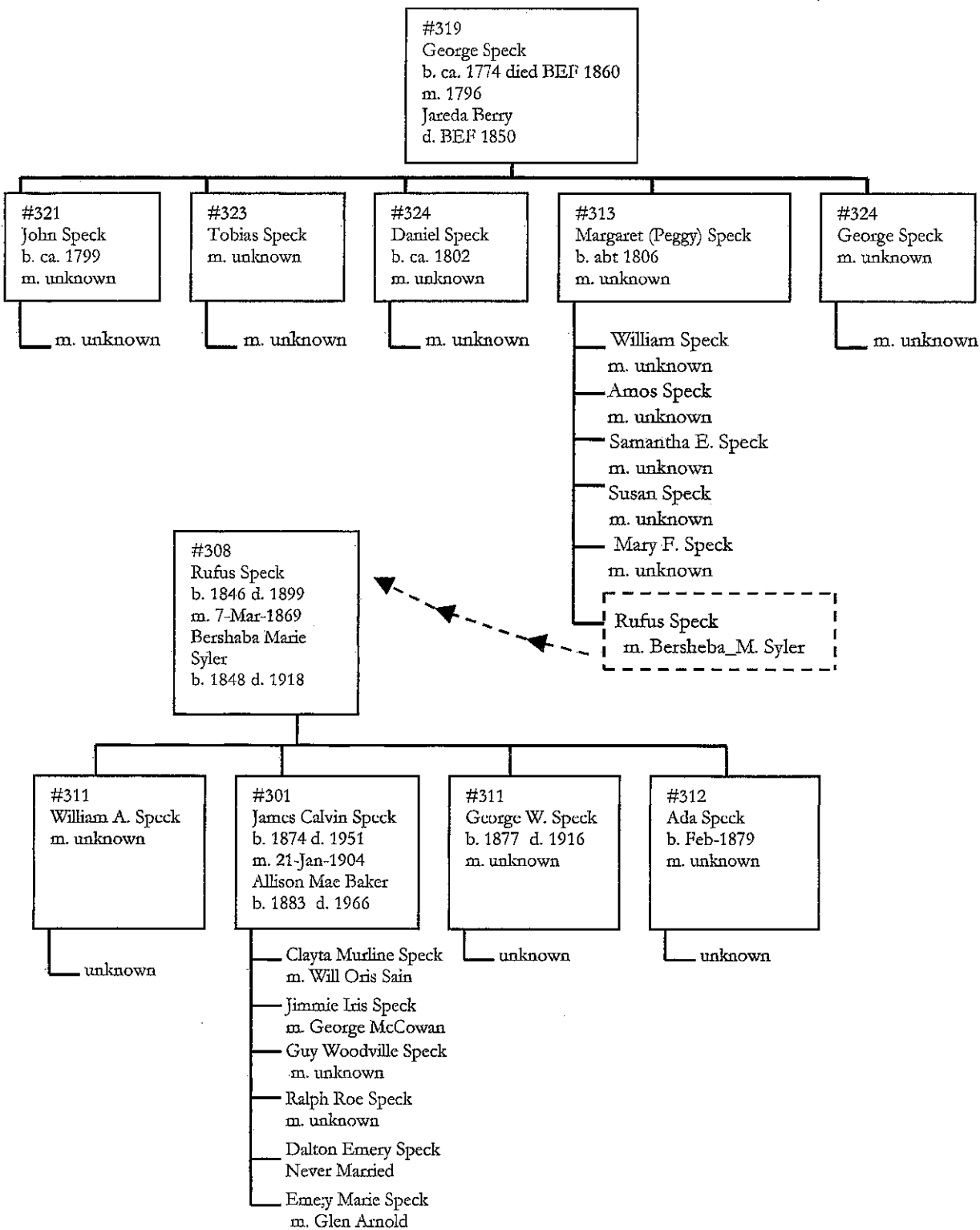
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Speck Lineage to Charles H. Sain

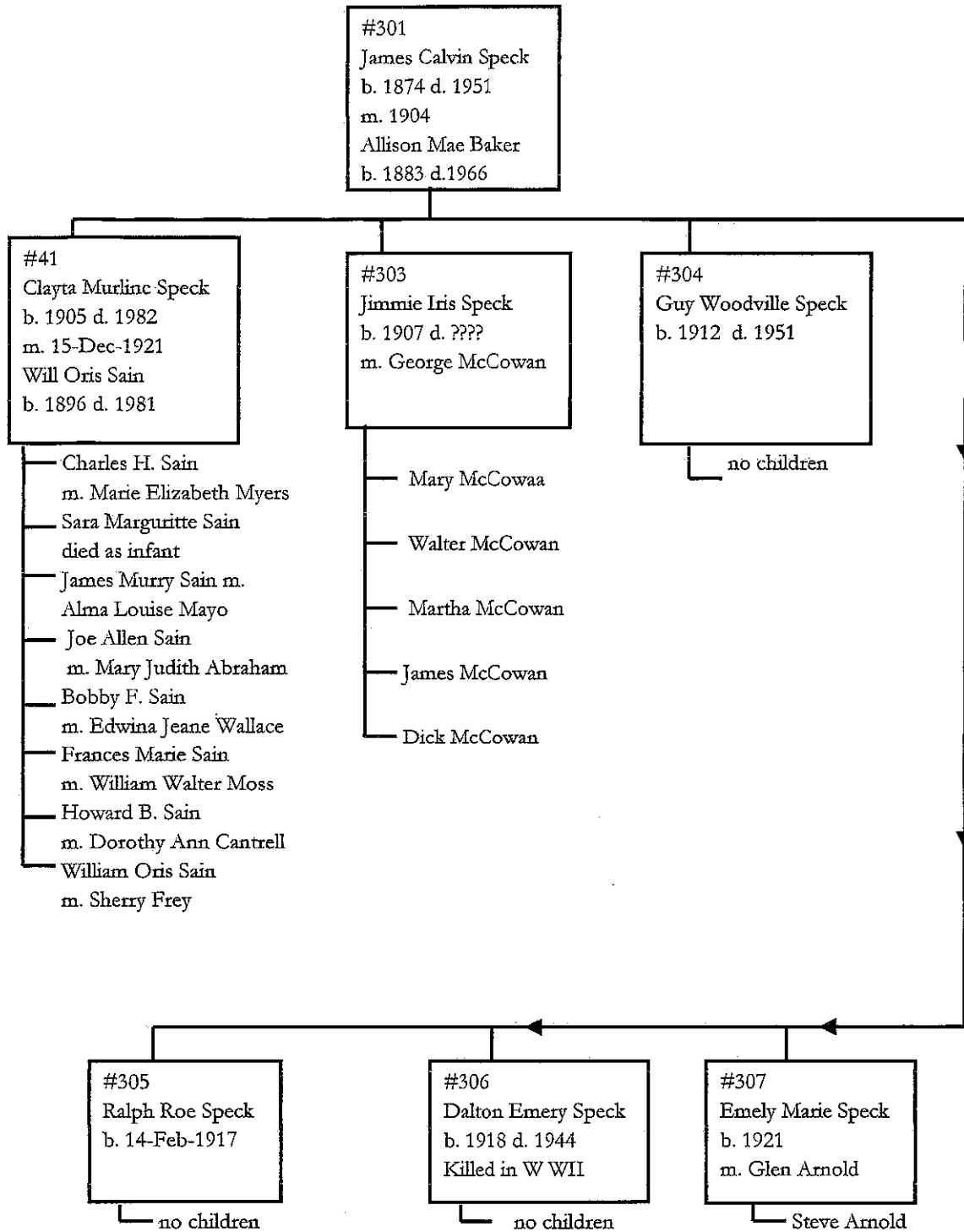


George Speck

To Great, Great, Grandchildren



James Calvin Speck
Children & Grandchildren

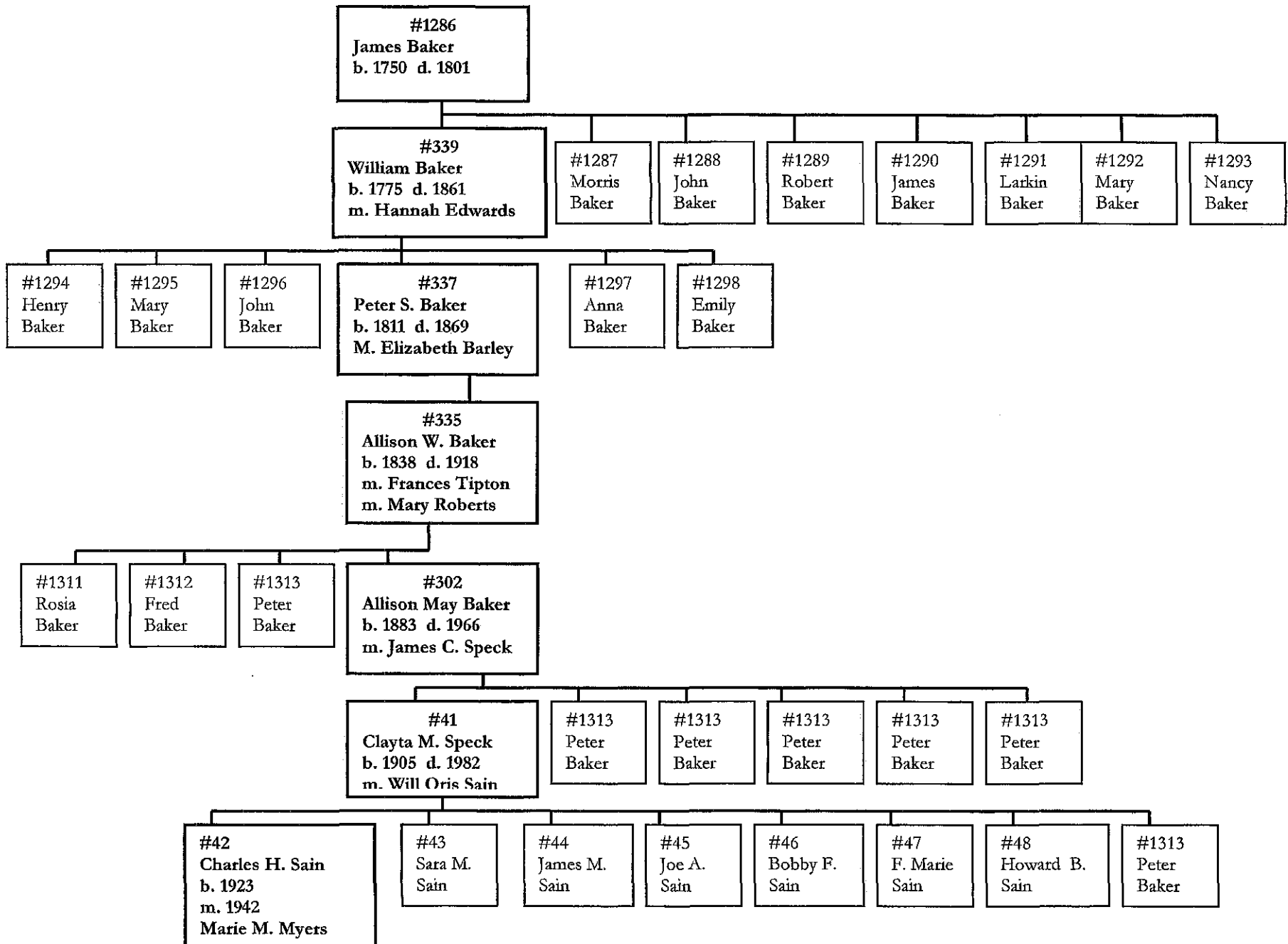


George Speck
(Five Generations)

George Speck #319 b. ca. 1774, Mecklenburg County, NC, m. 14-Jun-1796, in ca. Rowan County, NC, Jareda Berry #320, d. before 1850. George died before 1860, Franklin County, TN.

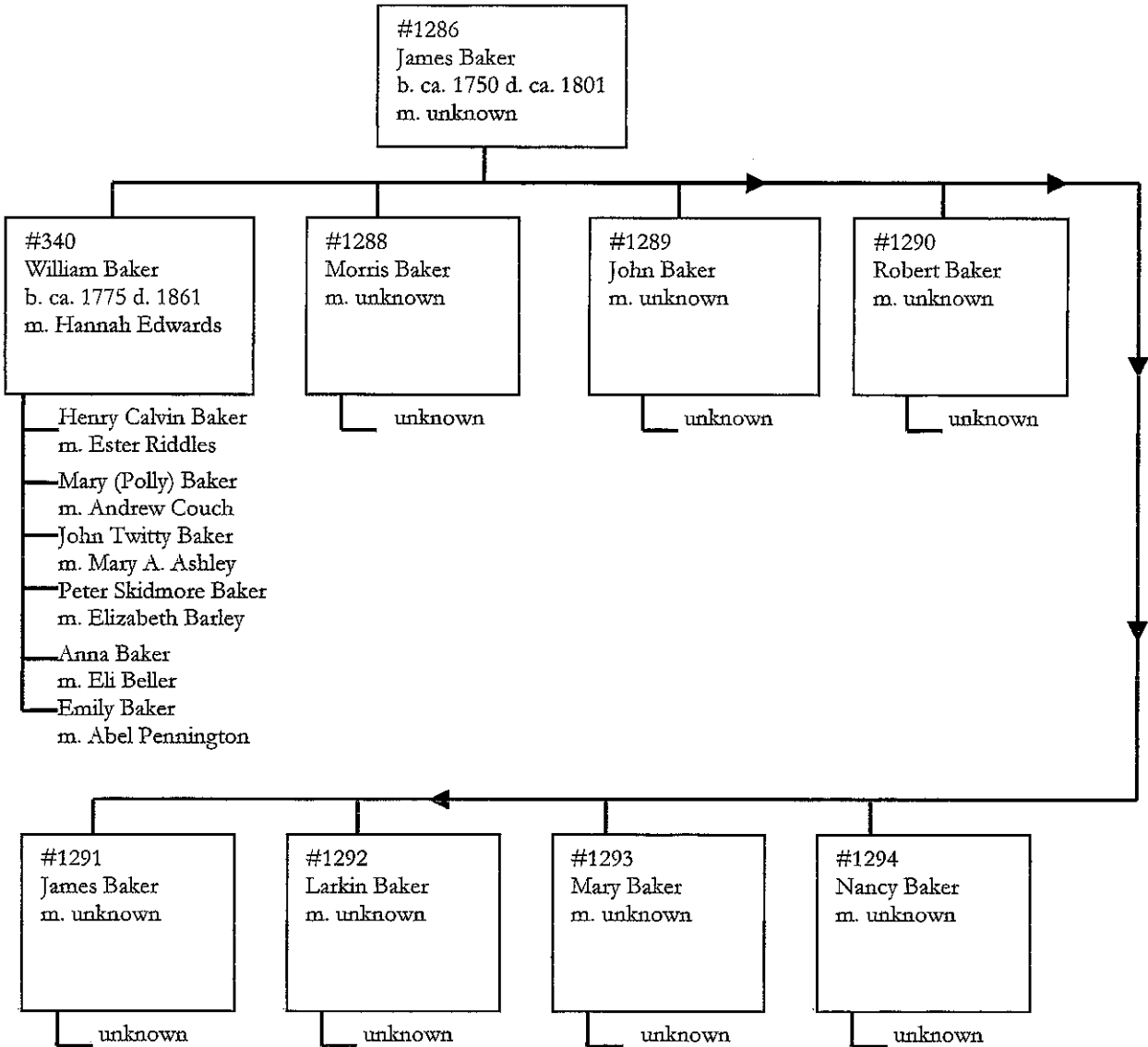
- I. John Speck #321 b. ca. 1799, Cabarnus County, NC.
- II. Tobias Speck #322
- III. Daniel Speck #323 b. ca. 1802, Cabarrus County, NC.
- IV. Margaret (Peggy) Speck #313 b. ca. 1806, ? Cabarrus County, NC.
 - A. William Speck #314 b. ca. 1829, Lincoln County, TN, d. ca. 1859, Franklin County, TN.
 - B. Amos Speck #315 b. ca. 1836, Lincoln County, TN.
 - C. Samantha E. Speck #316 b. ca. 1838, Lincoln County, TN.
 - D. Susan Speck #317 b. ca. 1841, Lincoln County, TN.
 - E. Mary F. Speck #318 b. ca. 1844, Lincoln County, TN.
 - F. Rufus Speck #308 b. 12-Mar-1846, Lincoln County, TN, m. 7-Mar-1869, in Franklin County, TN, Bershaba Marie Syler #309, b. 30-Dec-1848, Franklin County, TN, d. 25-Feb-1918, New Market, AL, buried: Hambrick Cem (Upper Hurricane Cr. Rd). **Rufus** died 30-Aug-1899, New Market, AL, buried: Hambrick Cem (Upper Hurricane Cr Rd).
 1. William A. Speck #310 b. ca. 1871, Franklin County, TN.
 2. James Calvin Speck #301 b. 15-Dec-1874, Franklin County, TN, m. 21-Jan-1904, in Madison County, AL, Allison Mae Baker #302, b. 16-Oct-1883, New Market, AL, d. 14-Nov-1966, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL. James died 5-Nov-1951, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL.
 - a. Clayta Murline Speck #41 b. 18-Feb-1905, Madison County, AL, m. 15-Dec-1921, Will Oris Sain #37, b. 9-Aug-1896, Grundy County, TN, d. 25-Mar-1981, Manchester, TN buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Clayta died 15-Dec-1982, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - b. Jimmie Iris Speck #303 b. 5-Jan-1907, New Market, AL.
 - c. Guy Woodville Speck #304 b. 11-Sep-1912, New Market, AL, d. 30-Jul-1951, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL.
 - d. Ralph Roe Speck #305 b. 14-Feb-1916, New Market, AL.
 - e. Dalton Emery Speck #306 b. 8-Oct-1918, New Market, AL, d. 16-Aug-1944, Brest, France.
 - f. Emely Marie Speck #307 b. 12-Mar-1921, New Market, AL, m. Glen Arnold #1352.
 3. George W. Speck #311 b. 13-Jul-1877, Franklin County, TN, d. 27-May-1916, New Market, AL, buried: Hambrick Cem.
 4. Ada Speck #312 b. Feb-1879, Franklin County, TN.
- V. George Speck #324 b. ca. 1818, TN.

Baker Lineage to Charles H. Sain



James Baker

Children and Grandchildren



**Peter Skidmore Baker
To
Great, Great, Grandchildren**

#337
Peter Skidmore Baker
b.1811 d 1869,
m. 27-Mar-1837
Elizabeth Barley
b. abt 1817 d abt 1878

#302
Allison Mae Baker
b. 1883 d. 1966
m. 21-Jan-1904
James Calvin Speck
b. 1874 d. 1951

#336
Allison Woodville Baker
b. 1838 d. 1918
m. 1860, Frances E. Tipton
b. 1840, d. 1864
m. 1869 Mary Hick Roberts
b. 1849 d. 1922

- Rossleah Baker
m. unknown
- Fred Dacalb Baker
m. Emma E. Smith
- Annic Myrthle Rich
- Peter Pride Baker
m. Lillie A. Hess
- Allison Mac Baker
m. James Calvin Speck

#41
Clayta Murline Speck
b. 1905 d 1982
m.15Dec-1921
Will Oris Sain
1896 d. 1981

#303
Jimmie Iris Speck
b. 1907 d ????
m. George McCowan

#304
Guy Woodville Speck
b. 1912 d. 1951

- Charles H. Sain
m. Marie Elizabeth Myers
- Helen Weil
- Sara Marguritte Sain
died as infant
- James Murry Sain
m. Alma Louise Mayo
- Joe Allen Sain
m. Mary Judith Abraham
- Bobby F. Sain
m. Edwina Jeane Wallace.
- Frances Marie Sain
m. William Walter Moss
- Howard B. Sain
m. Dorothy Ann Cantrell
- William Otis Sain
m. Sherry Frey

- Mary McCowan
- Walter McCowan
- Martha McCowan
- James McCowan
- Dick McCowan

no children

#305
Ralph Roe Speck
b. 14-Feb-1917

#306
Dalton Emery Speck
b. 1918 d. 1944
Killed in W W I I

#307
Emely Marie Speck
b. 1921
m. Glen Arnold

no children

no children

Steve Arnold

In the latter years of the cattle drive, two of the older members of the group were Jonathan M. Sain, #34, and Mr. Ed Winton. These two were still accompanying the drive when they were in their seventies. They were known as Mr. Jont and Mr. Ed. These two got the choice bunks and best seats at the table because of their age and experience.

Mr. Jont rode a horse named Henry and had two stock dogs Frank, and Jim. He would bring cornbread to feed his dogs and grain to feed his horse. Henry was the only horse that did not have to be corralled or hobbled at night. When Jont was through with breakfast, he would go outside the cabin and call, "Henry woup, woup." Henry would nicker and start running toward the cabin. He could hear him coming through the bushes.

However, one beautiful spring afternoon Jont returned to the cabin much earlier than usual, and while unsaddling Henry decided he would take a nap. Instead of putting the saddle on the rack he dropped it on a pile of leaves on the sunny side of the cabin. Using the saddle as a pillow, he laid down to take a nap. As he was drifting off to sleep, Henry walked over and nuzzled him partially waking him. Jont did not set up, but lifted his hat off his face and waved it at Henry saying, "Shoo, get away for here". Henry backed off a few steps waited a few minutes and again put his nose in Jont's face again. Jont sat up this time and whacked Henry across the nose with his hat saying, "Get away, go, go get", swinging the hat again at Henry. Henry always obeyed his master's commands and trotted off. The next morning when he called Henry, there was not any answering nicker which was very unusual. After calling Henry a couple of times with no answer, he realized Henry was gone. If he was gone, there is only one place he would go and that was home. Jont borrowed Mr. Ed's horse and rode to the farm, and there stood Henry in the barn lot. Jont transferred the saddle from Mr. Ed's horse to Henry and rode back to the mountain top leading Mr. Ed's horse. On the way back he realized that while half asleep he had told Henry to "go get". This was the command he used when he wanted Henry to return to the farm without him. Jont received a lot of ribbing for running off his own horse.

They would spend a few days with the herd to help the cows adjust to the new grazing territory. All during the summer small groups of farmers would take turns riding out to check on the cattle. If the cattle strayed off the mountains into valleys on the other side of the mountain, those farmers would send word to the Hubbard Cove farmers about the stray cattle in the area. The next group that went to check on the cattle would round up the strays and drive them back to the grazing area on the mountain. As an enticement to encourage the cattle to remain on the mountain they would put out salt licks or salt stands.

As fall approached a time would be set to go round up the cattle and drive them home. The round up of the cattle on the mountain was much more involved and challenging. They would be in small bunches scattered all over the top of the mountain. The farmers would form a line and start at the far edge of the grazing area driving all cattle in front of them.

Since the cattle had been allowed to roam free on the mountain all summer, some of them preferred to remain and resisted being made to leave. However, persistence on each drover's part would finally get the herd assembled and headed off the mountain. Then what remained was the separation of the large herd into each individual farmer's herd. However, the final splitting of the herd would not begin until after they reached the valley floor.

Henry To The Rescue

Will Oris, #37, born August 9, 1896, was the second son of Jonathan Murry Sain (Pappy), #34, and Martha Sain, #35. He grew up on the Sain farm approximately 3 miles south of the Viola, TN community. It was at the mouth of Hubbert's Cove and backed up to the foot of the Cumberland Mountains.

Pappy told Oris, "Go saddle Henry, I want you to make a trip for me." Oris knew immediately that something special was up, because Henry was Pappy's personal riding horse which was very seldom rode by anyone except him. Oris, in his late teens, soon learned that he was being sent on a trip that would take him on top of the Cumberland Mountains. The last person Oris was to visit live in the vicinity of a city called Coalmont, which was very remote from the farm.

Pappy gave Oris detailed directions on how to find each farmer/coalminer's farm. He listened very carefully to Pappy's instructions. However, Oris realized that each visit would take him further and further from the farm and into coves and hollers he did not know well. When Pappy had finished his instruction, Oris asked, "What is the quickest way back home." Pappy explained, "Don't worry about returning home, Henry knows the way." Oris was puzzled, "What?" So Pappy continued by saying, "If you will drape the reins across the horses' neck and say, 'home Henry', the horse would return the quickest and best route."

Oris although still concerned was not about to ask any more question, so he climbed into the saddle and rode off. It was not often he got the opportunity to ride Henry.

It was late afternoon when Oris finished visiting with the last farmer and he turned the horse and headed for home. Oris thought he knew the best way home, but noticed that Henry did not wish to pass a small road or path leading off to the left. Oris made the horse continue, but soon realized that the road he was on was not the one he thought it was. It was varying to far to the north east and he needed to go in the general north west direction. He stopped Henry and sat in the saddle debating what to do then he remember that Pappy had told him to drape the reins across Henry's neck and tell the horse to go home or something similar.

Oris drapes the reins across Henry's neck, slapped his heel into the horse's side, and said, "Get up." The horse took a couple of steps forward then reversed directions and headed back the way they had just came. Oris was really concerned because he knew that the farm lay in the direction opposite the way Henry was going. To compound the situation it would be dark before long and visibility was being cut by a light fog settling in the area.

Upon reaching the road that Henry want to turn onto earlier the horse took it and started trotting. Oris said, "I did not touch the reins again, just sat in the saddle and let Henry have his way." "Henry would alter their direction of travel in that he would leave a good road or trail and take a small path through the woods. When the path, trail, or road that Henry was traveling on intersected another possible route he would sometimes turn onto them and at other times ignore them and continue on the present course." Oris was definitely lost by this changing and switching in the travel route. He was also becoming very concerned in that the fog was getting even thicker by the minute, and it was limiting visibility.

However, before long they were going down the side of a mountain and Oris started seeing some features that looked familiar. He recognized where they were. Henry was bringing them off the

mountain directly onto the back of the Sain farm. What a relief. Oris thought he was familiar with the roads on the mountain in Grundy County, but Henry had showed him some new trails.

The Tractor

Will Oris Sain, #37, lost his timber and lumber business in northern Alabama during the Depression of 1929 and returned to the farm. Oris was given his share of the Sain family farm in Grundy County, TN. In the early 1930's, he purchased the remaining portion from his sole surviving brother, Charley, #36. Oris had been farming about 10 years when according to his father, Jonathan #34, Oris made a horrible business decision.

Jonathan (Jont) the previous owner had made a good living for over three decades as a farmer and livestock trader. He had always used 2 or 3 teams of mules to work the farm. Although Jont had not participated in the day to day activities on the farm for over 10 years, he had maintained a propriety interest in anything that went on at the farm.

Jont and wife Sallie left the farm in the late 1920s and moved to Viola, TN. The lot he purchased contained a house and a barn with sufficient acreage to maintain a saddle horse and a milk cow. He used the horse to ride to the farm at least two or three times a week. In fact he made the 3 mile trip so often that a horse trail or path was worn alongside State Highway 108. The trail crossed the pavement in a few of places, but it mainly was in the grass on the east side of the pavement. Every farmer along the path knew him and he would stop and visit with each of them to find out how his farm was doing.

During one of these visits, Oris had mentioned to Jont that he was considering purchasing a new machine "a farm tractor". Although Jont had heard of a farm tractor he cautioned Oris not to waste his money. He said, "No one else in the community had one, and beside you could grow the feed on the farm from mules and they returned part of that as fertilizer for the land. Further more, the tractor was costly to operate, noisy, smelled bad, and would pack the ground." Jont was sure that he had convinced Oris of the folly of purchasing a tractor. So Jont turned to his favorite grandson and said, "Fetch my horse from the barn; I'm going home."

However, Oris had visited numerous times with his father-in-law, Jim Speck, in northern Alabama where he had seen first hand what they were doing with tractors. What impressed him the most was the amount of ground a tractor could plow in a day.

Oris reviewed his financial conditions very carefully in that it was 1940 and the country was just starting to recover from a major depression. He decided to purchase a tractor that was capable of pulling two turning plows at the same time. This would allow him to plow in less than an hour the same amount of land it would take a team of mules all day to plow.

The tractor he selected was made by the International Harvester Company, and was named "Farmall", Model H. The implements he purchased with it were a turning plow and a disk harrow. The tractor and implements would cost about \$800, a ton of money in the early forties. All these decisions were made without the knowledge or consent of Jont.

Jont would go to the village store in Viola each day to visit with his friends and catch up on the latest happens and events as they occurred. One day he heard some upsetting news, "Oris had purchase a tractor, and it was going to be delivered later this week." He could not believe what he

was hearing. Had his son really done this, especially after they had talked about what a bad idea this was. This was very distressing news so he returned to his house saddled his horse and rode to the farm. There he found out that yes, Oris had indeed purchased a tractor from a dealer in Hillsboro, TN and it would be delivered later that week. Outside of news that there had been a death in his immediate family, this event was the most distressing thing Jont had ever heard.

He remounted his horse and returned to his house in Viola, not to visit the farm again for about a month. During this period Oris was getting familiar with what he could accomplish with the new tractor. The very first thing he did was plow a field in two days that would have taken both teams of mules a week to plow. Other work was accomplished in record time.

Since this was the first tractor in the community, all the neighbors visited the farm to observe the tractor in action. Most of them were favorably impressed with what the tractor could accomplish in a small amount of time. All of these favorable impressions were being spread throughout the community, much to the chagrin of Jont.

After much coaching and persuading from Oris, Jont finally agreed to return to the farm and watch the tractor do some work. Although the tractor seemed to be doing a lot of work; in Jont's opinion, it was packing the ground which would cause big problems later.

This standoff continued until it was time to start cutting wheat, oats, and barley in anticipation of the annual visit to each farm by a thrasher. This machine was powered at first by steam engine and later on by a large tractor. The large tractor also towed the thrasher from farm to farm where it was set in one place and the grain to be thrashed was hauled to it. The sole purpose of the thrasher was to separate the grain from the stalks it grew on.

However, before the wheat, oats, and barley could be hauled to the thrasher, it had to be cut and bundled. The machine used to cut the wheat was called a binder and its purpose was to cut the wheat and form it in bundles about a foot thick. These small bundles of straw were dropped on the ground behind the binder. A group of men would follow along behind and gather these bundles. About eight of these bundles would be stacked in the form of a teepee called a shock.

It required three mules to pull a binder, but two of the three were required to also carry the full weight of the binder's tongue. Also the binder had to be pulled faster than a mule was used to pulling any other farm implements. The required extra speed combined with supporting the weight of the tongue would wear out the mules very quickly, which would require the operator to stop about every thirty minutes to allow the mules to rest. At the end of the day these mules would be completely worn out and would be given the following day off from any work.

Oris had hitched the tractor to about every other implement on the farm, so why not figure out some way to pull the binder with the tractor? This would be difficult in that the towing arrangement for the mules would not work for the tractor. Oris solved this problem by building a special hitch for use by the tractor.

Jont had for years been the sole operator of the binder and word was sent to Jont that they were going to start cutting wheat the following week. With much encouragement, Jont was persuaded to ride the binder and operate the controls as he had done in the past. The only difference was that Oris would tow it with the tractor. After making the initial cut around the field Oris adjusted the tractor speed to agree with the most efficient operation of the cutting, bundling, and tying

equipment on the binder. The tractor did not have any trouble maintaining this continuous speed, no stopping for a breather, no stopping for a rest even after a hard pull up a hill.

Oris did not stop the binder for a couple of hours which meant that Jont did not get his usual breaks or rests that were required for mules. The binder was spitting out the bundles of wheat much faster than the team of men could shock them so Oris stopped for a drink of water. Jont climbed down from his seat on the binder and remarked how the tractor was pulling the binder through the soft spots in the field without stopping or stalling. The mules could not maintain sufficient speed going uphill or through the soft spots for the binder to cut all the wheat. The tractor was saving this wheat from being lost.

After a very short water break, Oris asked Jont if he was ready to continue cutting wheat and Jont climbed back in the operators seat ready for action. From that day forward, although Jont still did not really like the tractor and preferred working mules; the tractor had demonstrated its superiority in working at a pace and working continually without breaks.

A short time after this, Oris sold most of his mules, keeping one team for doing task around the farm that a tractor could not do efficiently or was too large to do. For example, a mule was need to work the rows in the vegetable garden, to pull a wagon while harvesting corn by hand, to pull or snake logs off the mountain, and to hoist loose hay into the barn.

The next big improvement in farm work was when Oris purchased a hay loader in Alabama and brought to the farm. The loader was attached to the back of the wagon and would pick up the loose hay off the ground and transfer it up onto the wagon. This piece of equipment and two people could load a wagon in about half the normal time. Before it required two people to toss the hay on the wagon and one on the wagon to place the hay. Also, a team of mules could not really pull the hay wagon with the loader attached. Again the tractor could accomplish this task with ease. All of this efficiency impressed Jont.

Jont pretty much resumed his schedule of visiting the farm 2 or 3 times a week. As he approached his late 70s these visits to the farm decreased. Finally, about 1945 Jont sold his horse and only visited the farm when either Oris or one of the grandsons would drive to Viola in the car and take him to the farm.

Casper (Zurn) Sain
(Seven Generations)

Casper Zirn Sain #1 b. about 1730, Germany, m. Rosana Mocke #2, d. 1810-1820. Casper buried: NC.

- I. John Sain #772 b. about 1755, Pennsylvania, m. about 1781, in Rowan County, NC, Elizabeth Huff #773, b. Maryland. John died 1808, Rowan County, NC.
 - A. Catherine Sain #774 b. Rowan County, NC.
 - B. Daniel Sain #775 b. Rowan County, NC, d. about 1837.
 - C. Nellie (Ellender) Sain #776 b. Rowan County, NC.
 - D. Wiley Sain #777 b. Rowan County, NC, d. about 1836.
 - E. Sarah Sain #778 b. 16-Sep-1790, Rowan County, NC, d. 12-Sep-1868.
 - F. Elizabeth Sain #779 b. about 1801, Rowan County, NC, m. 13-Jan-1824, in Rowan County, NC, Jonathan Cheshire #780, b. Rowan County, NC (?), d. about 1841, Hardeman County, TN.
 1. Mary Ann Cheshire #781
 2. Ruth Ann Cheshire #782
 3. Martha Jane Cheshire #783
 4. Manerva Cheshire #784
 5. Pitser Miller Cheshire #785
 6. Thomas Jefferson Cheshire #786
- II. Elizabeth Sain #787 b. about 1760, m. about 1780, James Story #788, b. 1755, Guilford County, NC, d. 1795, Guilford County, NC.
 - A. William Story #789 b. 18-Dec-1783, Rowan County, NC.
 - B. Stacy Story #790 b. about 1785.
 - C. Caleb Story #791 b. 25-Nov-1787, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1820, in Indiana, Rebecca Saine #792, b. 30-Dec-1797, Rowan County, NC, d. 27-Dec-1890, Wabash County, IN. Caleb died 1-Sep-1867, Wabash County, IN.
 1. Lawson Story #793 b. 9-Aug-1822, Fayette County, IN, d. 14-Aug-1900.
 2. Clark Story #794 b. 23-Apr-1825, Fayette County, IN.
 3. Caleb Story #795 b. 14-May-1828, d. 23-Mar-1912.
 4. Elizabeth Story #796 b. 2-Oct-1830, Fayette County, IN.
 5. Lewis Story #797 b. 16-Nov-1832, Fayette County, IN, d. 1867.
 6. Christiana Story #798 b. 16-Apr-1833, Fayette County, IN.
 7. Green Story #799 b. 27-Mar-1835, Fayette County, IN, d. 24-Feb-1897.
 8. Rebecca Story #800 b. 30-Nov-1835.
 9. Mary Ann Story #801 b. Jan 1838, Fayette County, IN.
 10. Sarah J. Story #802 b. 8-Jun-1839, Fayette County, IN.
 11. Margaret Story #803 b. 15-Nov-1842, Fayette County, IN, d. 27-Mar-1924.
 12. Francis Story #804 b. 18-May-1843, Fayette County, IN.
 13. Isabella Story #805 b. 21 Dec 1846, Fayette County, IN.
 14. Harriet Story #806 b. 6 Jul 1847, Fayette County, IN.
 - D. David Story #807 b. 1789, Rowan County, NC.
 - E. Tilman Story #808 b. about 1791.
 - F. James Story #809 b. about 1794, Rowan County, NC, d. 29 Jan 1891.
- III. George Sain #5 b. about 1764, Rowan County, NC, m. Elizabeth Booe #699. George died 1833.

- A. Jacob Sain #700 b. ca 1787, Rowan County, NC, m. 18-Dec-1809, Elizabeth Welmond #708.
- B. Elizabeth Sain #701 b. ca 1788, Rowan County, NC, m. 29-Dec-1812, Wesley Caudle Brown #740.
1. Haram Brown #1243 b. 1821.
 2. Eliphalet Brown #1248 m. 9-Jan-1834, in ca. Hardeman Co., TN, Nancy Sain #897, b. about 1813, (daughter of Joseph Sain #888 and Mary Magdalena Booe #889).
- C. Polly Sain #702 b. ca 1790, Rowan County, NC, m. 20-Aug-1814, Thomas Welmond #741.
- D. Esther Sain #703 b. 17-Jun-1791, Rowan County, NC, m. 26-Jul-1814, James Sanders #742.
- E. John A. Sain, Sr. #810 b. about 1797, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 10-Dec-1819, Pricilla Cheshire #811, b. 14-Feb-1801, Rowan County, NC, d. bef 1830, Rowan County, NC, m. (2) abt 1825, Margaret Garwood #812, m. (3) abt 1842, Nancy Lee McCarter #813, buried: Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Davie County John died 21-May-1860, Davie County, NC.
1. Angenetta Sain #814
 2. William D. Sain #815 b. about 1817, m. ??? Sarah #816.
 3. Cheshire Sain #817 b. 23-Sep-1819, m. Mary E. Booe #818. Cheshire died 2-Oct-1895.
 4. Delphia Sain #819 b. about 1820, m. Vincent Walker #820. Delphia died abt 1892
 5. Mary Elizabeth Sain #821 b. 14-Aug-1825, Rowan County, NC, m. 10 Mar 1846, in Davie County, NC, Jeremiah Wellman #822, b. 20-Jun-1824, Rowan County, NC, d. 6-Apr-1904, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. Mary died 1-Jan-1896, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
 - a. John M. Wellman #823 b. 3-Nov-1846, Davie County, NC.
 - b. Margaret Mariah Wellman #824 b. 12-Aug-1848, Davie County, NC, m. 11-Apr-1878, in Davie County, NC, Joseph Marion Ijames #825, b. 23-Aug-1855, Davie County, NC, d. 12-Nov-1929, Davie County, NC, buried: Ijames Cross Roads Baptist Church Cemetery. Margaret died 17 Dec 1904, Davie County, NC, buried: Ijames Cross Roads Baptist Church Cemetery.
 - (1) Mary Elizabeth Ijames #826 b. 28-May-1879, Davie County, NC, m. 14-Oct-1900, in Davie County, North Carolina, Carl Belt Stroud #827, b. 13-Apr-1881, Davie County, NC, d. 13-Nov-1954, Lexington, NC, buried: 15- Nov-1954, Forest Hill Memorial Park, Lexington, NC. Mary died 31-Jul-1964, Forsyth County, NC, buried: Forest Hill Memorial Park, Lexington, NC.
 - (2) William Little Ijames #858 b. 26-Jun-1880, m. ? Reves #859. William died 5- May-1919.
 - (3) Sarah Locke Ijames #860 b. 19-Sep-1882, m. 4-Jan-1897, William Henry Powell #861. Sarah died 15-Apr-1950.
 - (4) Jerry Ijames #862 b. 22-Jan-1884, m. (1) Margaret Yelvenston #863, m. (2) 19-Mar-1911, Pearle Annie Koontz #864. Jerry died 25-Apr-1968.

- (5) John Cleveland Ijames #865 b. 7-Jul-1885, m. (1) 27-Jul-1905, Eula Lois Blalock #866, m. (2) after 1906, ??? Annie #867. John died 27-Oct-1973.
- (6) Margaret Clary Ijames #868 b. 8-Oct-1887, m. 12-Jan-1926, Hal B. Martin #869.
- c. Jeremiah Jefferson Wellman #870 b. 21-Apr-1850, Davie County, NC, d. 1-Sep-1853, Davie County, NC.
- d. William Marion Wellman #871 b. 23-Mar-1853, Davie County, NC, m. Emma Victory Walker #872. William died 14-Sep-1906.
(1) William Franklin Wellman #873 b. 12-Nov-1881, m. 4-Mar-1906, Celia Elizabeth Smith #874, b. 5-Sep-1884, d. 19-Aug-1956, buried: 21-Aug-1956, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. William died 3-Dec-1968, buried: 5-Dec-1968, Chestnut Hill Cemetery.
- e. Sarah Pricilla Wellman #875 b. 24-Jul-1855, Davie County, NC, d. 27-Sep-1943, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
- f. Nathan Savannah Wellman #876 b. 21-Sep-1858, Davie County, NC, d. 1929.
- g. Wesley Cheshire Wellman #877 b. 26-Jul-1859, Davie County, NC, d. 25-Jun-1933, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
- h. Mary Elizabeth Wellman #878 b. 28-Nov-1861, Davie County, NC, d. 18-Aug-1870.
- i. Edith Casana Wellman #879 b. 28-Nov-1861, Davie County, NC, d. 1921.
- j. Hetta Lougenia Wellman #880 b. 28-May-1864, Davie County, NC, m. Betty R. Rose #881, b. 3-Jul-1850, d. 31-Dec-1926, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. Hetta died 1-Apr-1957, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
- k. James Ramsey Kimbrough Wellman #882 b. 8-Feb-1867, Davie County, NC, m. Lessie Pickler #883, b. 15-May-1878, d. 6-Jun-1919, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. James died 8-Apr-1948, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
6. John A. Sain, Jr. #884 b. 6-Jul-1843, m. 21-Aug-1867, Margaret Davis #885. John died 23-Nov-1919, Davie County, NC, buried: Fork Baptist Church Cemetery, Davie County.
7. Martin Luther Sain #886 b. 31-May-1851, Davie County, NC, m. 15-Aug-1872, Emma Bell Hendren #887. Martin died 16-Nov-1921, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery
- F. Catherine Sain #705 b. 7-Oct-1798, Rowan County, NC, m. Henry Hinkle #746.
- G. Sarah Sain #706 b. ca 1800, Rowan County, NC, m. 2-Nov-1825, William West #747.
- H. George Sain, Jr. #707 b. ca 1803, Rowan County, NC, m. 13-Mar-1824, Lucy Cheshire #709, b. 16-Jun-1805.
1. Giles Sain #710 b. 1825, Rowan County, NC, m. 1845, Lydia McCarter #750.
2. Casper Sain #711 b. 1830, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 24-Jan-1860, Ruth Holman #751, m. (2) 15-Jun-1868, J. H. Knox #752.
3. Basil Sain #712 b. 1832, Rowan County, NC, m. 19-Jan-???, Martha Dooling #718, b. 30-Sep-1831.

- a. George M. Sain #719 b. 1858, Davie County, NC.
- b. Charles Fisher Sain #720 b. 5-May-1861, Davie County, NC, m. 13-Feb-1890, in Iredell County, NC, Minnie Irene Brawley #724, b. 18-Dec-1871, d. 1-Jan-1923, Iredell County, NC, buried: 19-Jan-1923, Iredell County, NC. Charles died 3-Aug-1941, Morgantown, NC, buried: 5-Aug-1941, Iredell County, NC.
 - (1) Lee Andrew Sain #725 b. 20-Dec-1890, Iredell County, NC, m. 22-Apr-1914, Lelia White #732, b. 1-Oct-1892. Lee died 6-Dec-1965, Iredell County, NC.
 - (2) George Daniel Sain #726 b. 25-May-1893, Iredell County, NC, m. Pauline Thompson #759.
 - (3) Mary Cathrine Sain #727 b. 9-Sep-1896, Iredell County, NC, m. 9-Sep-1916, Kerles Lee Lapish #760.
 - (4) Charlies Myrtle Sain #728 b. 12-Aug-1899, Iredell County, NC.
 - (5) Clarence Rosevelt Sain #729 b. 24-Aug-1902, Iredell County, NC, m. 17-Apr-1922, Emma Summers #761. Clarence died 6-Oct-1967, buried: 6-Oct-1967.
 - (6) Lucy Lorene Sain #730 b. 27-Sep-1904, Iredell County, NC, m. 24-Oct-1921, Ivey Lackey #762. Lucy died ca 1996.
 - (7) William Earl Sain #731 b. 5-May-1913, Iredell County, NC, m. Mary Cathrine Cline #763. William died ca 1996.
- c. Lucy Sain #721 b. 21-Mar-1866, Davie County, NC, m. Grant Compton #756.
- d. Nannie Sain #723 b. 31-Jan-1874, Davie County, NC, m. Dave Wagner #758.
- e. Sally Sain #722 b. 25-Mar-, Davie County, NC, m. Bill Eastep #757.
- 4. Eliphalet B. Sain #713 b. 1834, Rowan County, NC, m. 13-Oct-1868, Harriet C. Daniel #753.
- 5. Joseph Sain #714 b. 1836, Davie County, NC. Andrew Sain #715 b. 1838, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 23-Jan-1873, Mary L. Furchase #754, m. (2) 9-Dec-1895, Gunis Davis #755.
- 7. Jacob Sain #716 b. 1841, Rowan County, NC.
- 8. George Sain #717 b. 1848, Rowan County, NC.
- I. Elleanor Sain #749 b. 4-Sep-1812, Rowan County, NC, m. 7-Jun-1833, Basil Gaither #748.
- IV. Joseph Sain #888 b. about 1769, m. about 1791, Mary Magdalena Booe #889, b. about 1775, Rowan County, NC, d. 9-Jun-1846, Hardeman County, TN, buried: Old Salem Burying Ground, Hardeman Count. Joseph died abt 1823, Rowan County, NC.
 - A. George Sain #890 b. 23-Jan-1793, d. small boy.
 - B. William Sain #891 b. 3-Sep-1795, m. (1) Virginia Goward #1244, m. (2) Frances Latham #1245. William died Jul 1849, Gibson County, TN, buried: Gibson County, TN.
 - C. Rosanna Sain #892 b. about 1796, m. 4-Feb-1820, Henery Clenent, Jr. # 1246.
 - D. Andrew Sain #893 b. 4-Apr-1797, m. 16-May-1821, Lidia Etchison #1218. Andrew died 15-Mar-1891.
 - 1. Daniel #1219 b.1836.
 - 2. Sarah #1220 b. 1841.
 - 3. Sarah F. #1221 b. 1847.
 - 4. Elizabeth L #1222 b. 1849.

- E. Eve Sain #894 b. about 1804, m. 21-Aug-1821, in NC, Tennison Cheshier #1225, b. 12-Feb-1797, Rowan County, NC, d. 9-Mar-1848, Hardeman Co. TN. Eve died 25-Jan-1902.
1. Washington D. Cheshier #1226 b. 1822, Rowan County, NC, m. 1-Sep-1846, in ca. Hardeman Co., TN, Rebecca Ann Pankey #1236.
 2. Elvira Cheshier #1227 b. 1825, Rowan County, NC, m. 22-Apr-1844, in ca. Hardeman Co., TN, James M. Harrison #1237.
 3. Nancy E. Cheshier #1228 b. 1827, Rowan County, NC, m. 28-Jul-1847, Benjamin R. Hanline #1238.
 4. Hezekiah Richard Cheshier #1229 b. 1830, Rowan County, NC, m. 3-Oct-1854, Sarah Jane McKinnie #1239.
 5. Sarah Jarvis Cheshier #1230 b. 1833, Hardeman Co., TN, d. 1-Dec-1848, Hardeman Co., TN.
 6. Mary (Polly) Cheshier #1231 b. 1836, Hardeman Co., TN, m. 28-Sep-1854, Clinton Crisp #1240.
 7. Rhomelda Cheshier #1232 b. 1838, Hardeman Co., TN, d. 13-Oct-1856, Hardeman Co., TN.
 8. Jonathan Cheshier #1233 b. 1842, Hardeman Co., TN, m. 16-Feb-1860, Ann Elisor Cleinents #1241.
 9. James A. Cheshier #1234 b. 1845, Hardeman Co., TN, m. 27-Jan-1867, Maggie Crisp #1242.
 10. Amos Cheshier #1235 b. 1848, Hardeman Co., TN.
- F. Jacob Sain #895 m. 27-Oct-1827, Lydia Harbin #1247. Jacob died 18-Mar-1935.
- G. Daniel Booe Sain #896 b. 4-Apr-1811, Rowan Co. NC, m. 16-Jan-1833, in ca. Hardeman Co. TN, Mary E. Riddle #1223. Daniel died 18-Feb-1872.
1. Mary T # 1224 b. 1847.
- H. Nancy Sain #897 b. about 1813, m. 9-Jan-1834, in ca. Hardeman Co., TN, Eliphalet Brown #1248, (son of Wesley Caudle Brown #740 and Elizabeth Sain #701).
- I. Henry Sain #898 b. about 1815.
- V. Ester Sain #7 b. about 1771, m. 14-Dec-1792, in Rowan County, NC, John Harrowood #899.
- A. John Harrowood #900
 - B. Esquire Harrowood #901
 - C. Rebecca Harrowood #902
 - D. Ester Harrowood #903
- VI. Frederick Sain #904 b. 16-Jul-1775, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1796, in North Carolina, Susan ??? #905, b. about 1774, North Carolina, d. Feb 1850, Grant County, IN. Frederick died 12-Dec-1853, Grant or Wabash County, IN.
- A. Rebecca Saine #906 b. 30-Dec-1797, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1820, in Indiana, Caleb Story #907, b. 25 Nov 1787, Rowan County, NC, d. 1-Sep-1867, Wabash County, IN. Rebecca died 27-Dec-1890, Wabash County, IN.
 1. Lawson Story #908 b. 9-Aug-1822, Fayette County, IN, d. 14-Aug-1900.
 2. Clark Story #909 b. 23-Apr-1825, Fayette County, IN.
 3. Caleb Story #910 b. 14-May-1828, d. 23-Mar-1912.
 4. Elizabeth Story #911 b. 2-Oct-1830, Fayette County, IN.
 5. Lewis Story #912 b. 16-Nov-1832, Fayette County, IN, d. 1867.
 6. Christiana Story #913 b. 16-Apr-1833, Fayette County, IN.

7. Green Story #914 b. 27-Mar-1835, Fayette County, IN, d. 24-Feb-1897.
 8. Rebecca Story #915 b. 30-Nov-1835.
 9. Mary Ann Story #916 b. Jan 1838, Fayette County, IN.
 10. Sarah J. Story #917 b. 8-Jun-1839, Fayette County, IN.
 11. Margaret Story #918 b. 15-Nov-1842, Fayette County, IN, d. 27-Mar-1924.
 12. Francis Story #919 b. 18-May-1843, Fayette County, IN.
 13. Isabella Story #920 b. 21-Dec-1846, Fayette County, IN.
 14. Harriet Story #921 b. 6-Jul-1847, Fayette County, IN.
- B. Catherine Saine #922 b. 28-Feb-1799.
- C. Jacob Saine #923 b. 9-Sep-1801; Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 10-May-1827, in Dearborn County, IN, Mary Catherine Haines #924, b. Maryland, m. (2) 13-Sep-1866, in Wabash County, IN, Harriet Russell #925, b. 1831, Indiana, d. 21-Jan-1912, Miami County, IN. Jacob died 30-Apr-1881, Miami County, IN.
1. Belle Saine #926 b. Fayette County, IN, m. Samuel Hagens #927.
 2. Marier (Mariah) Saine #928 m. Perry Reavis #929.
 3. Clementine Saine #930 m. (1) ? Bickel #931, m. (2) ? Fassett #932.
 4. Joseph Haines Saine #933 b. 27-Mar-1827, Fayette County, IN, m. about 1850, in Fayette County, IN, Margaret Young #934, b. 28-Nov-1834, Wheeling, VA, d. 28-Feb-1908, Peru, Miami County, IN. Joseph died 22 Sep 1885, Peru, Miami County, IN.
 - a. Francis Homer Saine #935 b. 18-Dec-1850, Indiana, m. (1) 15-Sep-1874, Hattie Misenor #936, b. about 1854, Dayton, Ohio, d. 4-May-1883, Peru, Miami County, IN, m. (2) 21-Jul-1886, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Elsie E. Brooke #937, d. 16-Jun-1925. Francis died 6-Dec-1939, Peru, Miami County, IN.
 - (1) Walter Saine #938
 - (2) Edith Saine #939
 - (3) Daisy Ellen Saine #940 b. 17 Jul 1876, Peru, Miami County, IN, m. 12-Sep-1901, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Lewis Bingham La Salle #941, b. 23-Jul-1872, Wabash County, IN, d. Excelsior Springs, MO. Daisy died 1963, Mt. Vernon, IL.
 - (4) ??? Saine #953 b. 4-May-1883, d. 4-May-1883.
 - (5) Donald Saine #954 m. 8-May-1921, Esther M. Bowman #955.
 - (6) Lelah Morris Saine #956 b. 25-Oct, m. 12-Apr-1912, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Leroy Grimes #957. Lelah died 7-Jul-1962, Flint, MI.
 - b. Montezuma Young Saine #958 b. 22-Dec-1852, Wabash County, IN, m. 23-Dec-1875, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Ellen Jane Moran #959, b. 14-Feb-1859, Kokomo, Howard County, IN, d. 13-Nov-1939, Peru, Miami County, IN. Montezuma died 2-Dec-1929, Peru, Miami County, IN.
 - (1) Edna Saine #960
 - (2) Polly Saine #961 m. Charles Long #962.
 - (3) Mary Saine #967 b. 6-Jul-1876, m. 20-Jul-1897, Charles Franklin #968.
 - (4) Maggie Saine #969 b. Jan-1878, d. 4-Apr-1881.
 - (5) Ellen Saine #970 b. 2-May-1879, d. 17-Jul-1879.
 - (6) Fred Haines Saine #971 b. 19-Jul-1880, m. 21-Jun-1911, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Ada May Brown #972. Fred died 20-May-1923.

- (7) Bessie Saine #973 b. 18-Jul-1882, m. 4-Nov-1902, in Miami County, IN, James Omar Shaffer #974. Bessie died 29-Mar-1942.
- (8) Richard Miller Saine #977 b. 13-Oct-1884, m. 24-Dec-1909, Cora Campbell #978. Richard died 21-Jan-1970.
- (9) Joseph Haines Saine #981 b. 4-Apr-1886, m. 20-Jun-1915, Zona Edith Tobias #982. Joseph died Dec 1968.
- (10) Mabel Elizabeth Saine #984 b. 26-Jul-1888, m. (1) John Biehl #985, m. (2) 23-Dec-1905, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Hugh V. McCarty #986.
- (11) Leo Saine #989 b. 15-Jan-1890, m. 29-May-1912, Donna May Welch #990. Leo died 4-Jun-1952.
- (12) Homer Francis Saine #991 b. 14-Jan-1892, m. 3-Dec-1913, Ruth J. Anderson #992.
- (13) Naomi Saine #993 b. 2-Oct-1893, m. 30-Sep-1916, in Peru, Miami County, IN, Roscoe Reyburn #994.
- (14) Thomas Moran Saine #995 b. 4-Apr-1896, m. 6-Sep-1919, Charlotte Eller #996.
- (15) Esther Margaret Saine #997 b. 9-Jun-1897, m. (1) C. Black #998, m. (2) John Rebly #999. Esther died 9-Mar-1986.
- (16) Ruth Saine # 1004 b. 18-Mar-1899, m. Asa Aldridge # 1005.
- c. Florence Saine #1006 b. about 1854, m. (1) ? Enyart #1007, m. (2) 9-Sep-1873; in Miami County, IN, John C. Foley #1008. Florence died 3-Feb-1918.
 - (1) John C. Foley, Jr. # 1009
 - (2) Charles Foley #1010
 - (3) Maud Foley #1011
 - (4) Hiram Foley #1012
- d. Charles W. Saine #1013 b. 1856, m. 12-May-1881, in Miami County, IN, Emma N. Peterson # 1014.
 - (1) Charles William Saine #1015
- e. Richard Miller Saine #1016 b. about 1864, m. Edith Sharman #1017.
 - (1) Floyd Saine #1018
5. Fred Saine #1019 b. 1829, Fayette County, IN.
6. Anna Saine # 1020 b. about 1841, m. Jim Noland # 1021.
7. John Saine #1022 b. 15-May-1842, Fayette County, IN, m. Liza Ann Oakley #1023.
 - a. Lavina Saine #1024 m. Charley Wasson #1025.
 - b. Eva Saine #1026 m. Charley May #1027.
 - c. Della May Saine #1028 m. Ross Exman #1029.
 - d. Tildon O. Saine #1030 m. ???? Ora #1031.
 - e. Jacob Saine #1032
8. Margaret Saine #1033 b. 1843, Indiana, m. Thomas Timmons #1034. Margaret died 28-Feb-1908.
9. Jacob Saine #1035 b. 1846, Indiana.
10. Nell (Emma) Saine #1036 b. 1846.
11. Elizabeth Saine #1037 b. about 1849, Indiana.
12. Oliver Saine #1038 b. 8-Dec-1849, Indiana, m. Anna Elshire #1039.
13. Liza Saine #1040 b. about 1852, Indiana.
14. Lydia Saine #1041 b. about 1853, Indiana, m. Jerry McCarty #1042.

15. Charles Albertus Saine #1043 b. 19-Jan-1868, Wabash County, IN.
- D. John Saine #1044 b. 10-Mar-1803.
- VII. Daniel Zirn Sain #9 b. 23-Mar-1780, NC, m. Mary Martha Davis #13, b. 1774, NC, d. 1863, Grundy County, TN, buried: Sain Farm, Grundy County, TN. Daniel died 19-Jan-1850, Grundy County, TN, buried: TN at Farm.
- A. Patsey Zirn Sawn #14 b. about 1795, d. bef 1830, Grundy County, TN, buried: Farm, TN.
1. Samuel Austin Sain #51 b. 11-Nov-1815, Rowan County, NC, m. 26-Dec-1839, in Warren County, TN, Sarah Pope Powell #121. Samuel died 14-May-1862, Coffee County, TN.
 - a. Zepharina Sain #122 b. 20-Jan-1841.
 - b. Isharn Sain #123 b. 17-Feb-1843, Warren County, TN, m. about 1865, not known #530.
 - (1) Josephine Sain #637 b. about 1868.
 - (2) Catherine Sain #638 b. about 1871.
 - (3) Harvey Sain #639 b. about 1876.
 - (4) Emma L. Sain #636 b. about 1886.
 - c. Nancy Sain #124 b. 20-Jan-1845, Warren County, TN.
 - d. George Jefferson Sain #125 b. 7-Feb-1847, Warren County, TN, m. (1) Nancy Jane Adams #418, b. 25-Feb-1865, d. 11-Jan-1941, m. (2) 1-Oct-1890, Anna Stroud #640, b. about 1847.
 - (1) Nora B. Sain #420 b. 3-Jun-1895, m. about 1916, George Kennedy #641, b. about 1895.
 - (2) Lizzie Sain #421 b. 28-Dec-1897, m. about 1918, Jerry Smith #643, b. about 1897.
 - (3) Sam Sain #441 b. 4-Jun-1899, m. about 1920, Vergie Floyd #645, b. about 1900.
 - (4) Vergie Sain #442 b. 4-Nov-1900, m. about 1920, Henry Cheshire #646, b. about 1900.
 - (5) Glorgia Sain #443 b. 29-Mar-1902, m. about 1923, Frank Marcom #647, b. about 1902.
 - (6) Heorce (Henry) Sain #444 b. 24-Sep-1903, m. about 1924, May Neely #649, b. about 1903. Heorce died 8-May-1966.
 - (7) Claude Sain #642 b. 30-Mar-1906.
 - (8) Harry Sain #445 b. 8-Jun-1907, m. 26-Nov-1930, Thelma Ray #650, b. about 1907.
 - (9) Ocey Sain #419 b. 10-Sep-1891.
 - e. Haram B. Sain #126 b. 20-Jan-1849, Warren County, TN, m. about 1866, Sarah ??? #397, b. ca 1849.
 - (1) Samuel Sain #398 b. ca 1867.
 - (2) Thomas Sain #399 b. ca 1870, m. 1889, Millie Vickers #653, b. about 1869. Thomas died 24-Jul-1892.
 - (3) Martha E Sain #400 b. ca 1871.
 - (4) Amanda E. Sain #401 b. ca 1873, m. about 1894, Tom Comminel #654, b. about 1873.
 - (5) Willilam J. Sain #402 b. ca 1875, m. about 1896, Mattie Meadows #655, b. about 1875.

- (6) Rufus E. Sain #403 b. ca 1880.
- (7) Sallie Sain #651 b. ?/?/?.
- (8) Athie Sain #652 b. ?/?/?.
- f. Samuel A. Sain Jr. #127 b. 25-Feb-1851, Warren County, TN, m. 22-Jan-1873, Mary E. Harpool #656, b. about 1853.
 - (1) Fannie Sain #657 b. 1874.
 - (2) Paten Sain #658 b. 1876.
 - (3) Tennessee Sain #659 b. 1877.
 - (4) Emma Sain #660 b. 1879.
- g. Mary Ann Sain #128 b. 10-Mar-1853, Warren County, TN, m. 11-Oct-1870, James Bankston #661, b. about 1853.
- h. Thomas B. Sain #129 b. 1-Oct 1855, Warren County, TN, m. 17-Feb-1871, Puss Stewart #427, b. ca 1856.
 - (1) Maude L. Sain #428 b. ca 1873.
- i. Sarah Jane Sain #130 b. 25-Jan-1858, Warren County, TN, m. 21-Aug-1879, James Poff #662, b. about 1858.
- j. Harriet E. Sain #131 b. 16-Mar-1860, Warren County, TN, m. 12-Oct-1882, W. H. Hobbs #663, b. about 1860.
- k. Alford Smart Sain #132 b. 7-Mar-1862, Warren County, TN, m. about 1883, Mary E. Gothard #408. Alford died 27-May-1948.
 - (1) Lona Sain #409 b. ca 1887.
 - (2) Annie Sain #410 b. ca 1889.
 - (3) Ray Sain #411 b. ca 1894.
 - (4) Sallis Sain #412 b. ca 1897.
- l. James Lafayette Sain #133 b. 5-Nov-1867, Warren County, TN, m. 4-Aug-1887, in Warren County, TN, Lillian (Betsey) Judkins #456, b. 12-Apr-1869, Augusta Maine, d. 4-Feb-1955, Manchester, Tn. James died 9-May-1943, McMinnville, TN.
 - (1) Auther Sain #457 b. 5-Sep-1888, Benkin, Ark, m. 18-Dec-1910, in Warren County TN, Clara Kidd #686, b. 12-Jun-1888, Coffee County, TN, d. 13-Jun-1957, Coffee County, TN. Auther died 4-Nov-1918, Viola, TN.
 - (2) Sara Etta Sain #458 b. 11-Dec-1890, Benkin, Ark, m. 26-Aug-1919, in McMinnville, TN, Olivar Wendal Oakley #687, b. 9-Feb-1890, Coffee County, TN, d. 3-Nov-1968, Bainbridge, GA. Sara died 6-Jun-1978, Bainbridge, GA.
 - (3) Fred Wesley Sain #459 b. 11-Oct-1892, Benjin, Ark, m. 1Jun-1917, in Warren County, TN, Ruby Irene Stubblefield #688, b. 3-Apr-1895, Warren County, TN, d. 23-Oct-1989, McMinnville, TN. Fred died 26-Dec-1982, McMinnville, TN.
 - (4) Virginia (Jennie) Lee Sain #460 b. 2 Nov-1894, Benjin, Ark, m. 19-Jun-1910, in Viola, TN, James Hobbs #689, b. 21-Jan-1893, Summitville, TN, d. 11-Oct-1979, Painsville, Ohio. Virginia died 6-Sep-1979, Manchester, TN.
 - (5) Frank Sain #461 b. 10-Apr-1897, Benjin, Ark, d. 14-Aug-1920, Coblenz, Germany.

- (6) James Lughton Sain #462 b. 4-Aug-1909, Warren County, TN, m. 16-Jan-1933, in McMinnville, TN, Alta May Fitts #690, b. 10-Oct-1915, Smithville, TN. James died 9-Jan-1964, Murfreesboro, TN.
2. Elisha Reynolds Sain #52 b. 13-Jan-1818, Warren County, TN, m. 10-Feb-1842, in Columbiana (Shelby County) AL, Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence #134, b. 10-Oct-1821, AL or Bedford Co. TN, d. 22-Jan-1892, buried: Nashville (Howard County) Arkansas. Elisha died 25-Aug-1895, Nashville, Arkansas.
- a. William H. Sain #135 b. 31-Dec-1842, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. Molly Salter #601, b. about 1842.
- b. Mary Elizabeth Sain #136 b. 18-May-1844, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. about 1865, Henry Charles Lotz #602, b. about 1844. Mary buried: 8-Feb-1908.
- c. Eliza Thomas Sain #137 b. 5-Jun-1846, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. about 1876, Elizabeth Poff #603, b. about 1846. Eliza died 1887.
- (1) Minnie Ann Sain #604 b. 1879.
- (2) Lucy Sain #605 b. 1884.
- d. Sarah Emma Sain #138 b. 9-May-1847, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. 28-Apr-1864, John M. Gibson #606, b. about 1847.
- e. Susana Tabitha Sain #139 b. 18-May-1848, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. 1877, David Alexander Gibson #607, b. about 1848. Susana died Dec- 1917.
- (1) Annie Gibson #608 b. 1878.
- (2) Sallie Elizabeth Gibson #609 b. 1880.
- (3) Earnest Clifton Gibson #610 b. 1882.
- f. Samuel Daniel Sain #140 b. 31-May-1850, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL, m. 1870, Phoebe Louisa Holmes #611, b. 1850.
- (1) James Thomas Sain #612 b. 8-Feb-1871, m. about 1893, Mary Hope Smith #624.
- (2) Mary Hope Sain #613
- (3) Sarah Olive Sain #614 b. 31-Jul-1872.
- (4) Maude Ellen Sain #615 b. 1878.
- (5) William Andrew Sain #616 b. 23-Jan-1880, m. 21-Apr-1900, Natue White #623, b. about 1880. William died 28-Aug-1901.
- (6) Mathson Absalom Sain #617 b.1881.
- (7) Samuel Elisha Sain #618 b. 11-Feb-1885.
- (8) Phoebe Mae Sain #619 b. 26-Sep-1886.
- (9) Richard Holmes Sain #620 b. 20-Aug-1888.
- (10) Robert Gardner Sain #621 b. 26-Apr-1891.
- (11) Goffrey Hope Sain #622
- g. Nancy C. Sain #141 b. 20-Oct-1851, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
- h. Noah Webster Sain #142 b. 19-Jan-1854, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
- i. David Bennett Sain #143 b. 13-Nov-1855, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
- j. Fannie Sain #144 b. 25 Nov-1858, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, AL.
- k. Robert R. Sain #145 b. 29-Apr-1861, Lowens County, MS.

3. Noah W. Sain #53 b. about 1819, Warren County, TN, m. 9-Sep-1840, in Cannon County, TN, Nancy S. Ring #146, b. about 1820. Noah died before 1850, ca. Cannon County, TN.
 - a. William Houston Sain #149 b. about 1843, TN, m. Molly Moore , #1278. William died Newton Co. AR.
 - b. James Sain #150 b. about 1845, TN, m. 30-Dec-1864, Malvina Banks #596, b. about 1850.
 - (1) Louisa F. Sash #597 b. 1871.
 - (2) L. David Sain #598 b. 1875.
 - (3) Nancy D. Sain #599 b. 1877.
 - (4) Elisha A. Sain #600 b. 1879.
 - c. Louisa Sain #151 b. about 1847, TN.
 - d. Ahoy P. Sain #594 b. about 1850, m. about 1872, Barbara A. Slippy #595, b. about 1850.
 - e. Missoure Nupronea Sain #152 b. about 1851, TN.
4. Thomas Sain #54 b. 14-Apr-1824, Warren County, TN, m. about 1845, Mary Ann Adams #153, b. 25-Oct-1829, d. 14-Aug-1895, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Thomas died 19-Jun-1898, Warren County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - a. Matilda Elizabeth Sain #154 b. about 1846, Coffee County, TN, m. about 1867, William B. Winton #585, b. about 1846.
 - b. Sara Josephine Sain #155 b. 10-Sep-1850, Coffee County, TN, m. 1868, Henry C. Cook #586, b. about 1842.
 - (1) Fannie Cook #587 b. about 1868.
 - c. Lavender Pope Sain #156 b. 11-Mar-1853, Coffee County, TN, m. Ann Winton #588, b. about 1853. Lavender died 12-Oct-1906.
 - d. John Samuel Sain #157 b. 22-Aug-1855, Coffee County, TN, d. 23-Sep-1929.
 - e. William H. Sain #158 b. about 1857, Coffee County, TN, m. about 1878, Bettie J. Ramsey #404, b. 9-Apr-1860, d. 27-Sep-1896. William died about 1938.
 - (1) Dessie L Sain #405 b. ca 1880.
 - (2) Dorsey Sain #589 b. about 1882, m. about 1903, Effie Thowel #590, b. about 1882.
 - f. Thomas Sain #159 b. 11-Jul-1860, Coffee County, TN, d. 25-Nov-1860.
 - g. Robert L. Sain #160 b. about 1863, Coffee County, TN, m. about 1884, Amizie Jenkins #591, b. about 1863. Robert died ABT 1937.
 - h. Virginia Sain #161 b. 6-Mar-1867, Coffee County, TN, m. about 1888, Allen Shelton #592, b. about 1867. Virginia died 4-Sep-1906.
 - i. Martha Susan Sain #162 b. 22-Sep-1869, Coffee County, TN, m. 24-Mar-1896, James Francis McDonough #593, b: about 1869. Martha died 28-Nov-1942.
 - j. George Gwynn Sain #163 b. 6-Nov-1871, Coffee County, TN, m. 3-Mar-1898, Carrie Alma Winton #538, b. 14-May-1875, d. 1-Dec-1951. George died 1-Sep-1949.
 - (1) Annie Bonner Sain #540 b. 1-Feb-1901, m. 17-May-1918, James B. Milranel #582, b. about 1900.

- (2) Alvin Gwynn Sain #541 b. 11-Nov-1902, m. 18-Jun-1922, Eddie Wintom #583, b. about 1902.
 - (3) Bertha Lee Sain #539 m. 10-Dec-1926, C. V. Hicks #581, b. about 1899.
 - (4) Virginia Gladys Sain #542 b. 14-Dec-1903, d. 1-Jun-1904.
 - (5) Frank Winton Sain #543 b. 16-May-1905, m. about 1925, Ruby Dean Ramsey #584, b. about 1905.
 - (6) Thomas John Sain #544 b. 30-Nov-1906, d. 27-Nov-1967.
 - (7) Thelma Minner Sain #545 b. 21-Apr-1908.
 - (8) Alton Price Sain #546 b. 20-Oct-1912, m. 30-Jun-1935, Gladys Irene Wheeler #579, b. about 1912.
 - (9) Blanton Earl Sain #547 b. 2-May-1915, m. 24-Aug-1940, Mary Louise Phillips #580.
- B. Ira Casper Sain #15 b. about 1802, Rowan County, NC, m. ca 1823, Susanna Rhea #55, b. about 1804. Ira buried: Coffee County, TN (Hales Creek Mouth).
1. Martha Sain #56 b. 1825, m. 27-Dec-1860, J. B. West #243.
 2. Jane Sain #57 b. 1827, m. 14-Feb-1854, Isaac West #244.
 3. Sarah Sain #58 b. 1830, m. ?-Sep-1855, Squire Haggard #245.
 4. George Sain #59 b. 1833, m. ? ? ? ? #246.
 5. Margaret Sain #60 b. 1835, m. 3-Dec-1865, William Rhea #247.
 6. Daniel Sain #61 b. 1837, m. ?/?/? , Mary J. Allison #248.
 - a. David Sain #1255 b. ca. 1867, m. 29-Nov-1890, in Coffee County, TN, Ella Penn #1256.
 - (1) Emmitt Sain #1257
 - (2) Eldie Sain #1258
 7. Joseph Sain #62 b. 1839.
 8. Birnetta. Sain #63 b. 1840, m. (1) Virginia Blank #250, m. (2) ?, Rebecca A. Carroll #252.
 9. Andrew Jackson Sain #64 b. 1842, Warren/Coffee County, TN, m. (1) ca. 1866, Virginia Timmins #253, m. (2) 18-Apr-1882, in Coffee Co. TN, Rebecca Ann Carroll #260. Andrew buried: Blanton Cem. Coffee County, TN.
 - a. Joseph Sain #254 b. about 1869, m. Luilla #422, b. ca 1868.
 - (1) Grover Jackson Sain #423 b. ca. 1892.
 - (2) Ervin J. Sain #424 b. ca. 1894.
 - (3) John Andrew Sain #425 b. ca. 1897.
 - (4) Thurston Sain #426 b. ca. 1899.
 - b. John Casper Sain #255 b. 12-Jul-1870, m. (1) Mattie Delsenee Fletcher #265, d. 5-Aug-1916, buried: Thelma, OK, m. (2) Josie Anderson #273, buried: Coffee County, TN (old Summitville Cem). John died 30-May-1932, buried: Coffee County, TN (old Summitville Cem).
 - (1) James Polk Sain #266 b. 25-Jun-1899, m. Pearl Elizabeth Gentry #279. James died 31-Mar-1969, buried: Shady Grove Coffee County, TN.
 - (2) Andrew Jackson (Tad) Sain #267 b. 25-May-1901, d. 30-Apr-1981.
 - (3) John Dillard (D) Sain #268 b. 30-Oct-1903, d. Living.
 - (4) Mary Lourine Sain #269 b. 15-Oct-1905, d. Living.
 - (5) Jennie V. Sain #270 b. 8-Jan-1908, d. Living.
 - (6) William Ray (Pete) Sain #271 b. 24-Jan-1912, d. Living.
 - (7) Herman Green (Shorty) Sain #272 b. 20-Apr-1914.

- (8) Hubert Leo Sain #274.
 - (9) Cora Paulie Sain #275.
 - (10) Dewayne (Heavy) Sain #276 b. 10-Nov-1926.
 - (11) Lois Sain #277.
 - (12) Joseph Sain #278.
 - c. Elizabeth Sain #256 b. about 1871.
 - d. Martha Sain #257 b. about 1873.
 - e. Mary Sain #258 b. about 1874.
 - f. Brenetta Sain #259 b. about 1875.
 - g. James Burrell (Bud) Sain #261 b. 8-Apr-1884.
 - (1) Norman Winton Sain #1250
 - h. Cora Sain #262.
 - i. Charlie Sain #263.
 - j. Hauty Sain #264.
- C. Klineberry Davis Sain #16 b. 19-Dec-1805, Rowan County, NC, m. (1) 1852, Sara Jane Caison #518, b. TN, d. 0-Sep-1862, Rusk County, TX, m. (2) Sara O'Hara Edwards #522, m. (3) E Catharine Gray #526, m. (4) E. C. Cherry #576. Klineberry (L. B. D. Sain) died 1-Oct-1882, Cleburne, Johnson County, TX.
1. Sara Wilmouth Sain #523 b. 13-May-1851, TX, m. 12-Aug-1868, in TX, Francis Duty Fitch #1268, b. 3-Dec-1843, Caswell County, NC, d. 21-Nov-1914, Troup, TX. Sara died 7-Aug-1928, Troup, TX.
 - a. William Francis Fitch #1269 b. 7-Sep-1872, New Salem, TX.
 - b. Elmina Fitch #1270
 - c. John T. Fitch # 1271
 - d. Leota Fitch #1272
 - e. Oran Edward Fitch #1273
 - f. Fannie D. Fetch #1274
 - g. Gertrude Fitch # 1275
 - h. Travis T. Fitch #1276
 2. George K S Sain #525 b. ca 1853.
 3. Mary S. Sain #519 b. ca. 1854, TX, m. John T. Norwood #1277.
 4. James Marion Sain #520 b. ca. 1858, TX, m. not known #530.
 - a. Bill Allen Sain #531
 - b. Capitolea Sain #532
 - c. Sam Sain #533
 - d. John Sain #534
 5. William Edward Larkin Sain #521 b. 20-May-1861, TX, m. Pamina Verbena Ray #668. William died 16-Feb-1950, Hereford, TX.
 - a. Jim Zebadee Sain #664 b. 12-Sep-1888, Cleburne, Johnson Co. TX, m. Evel Ruth Bostick #665, b. 7-Jun-1903, d. 14-Feb-1992, Durango, LaPlata, Colorado, buried: 19-Feb-1992, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico. Jim died 6-Oct-1945, Amarillo, TX.
 - (1) Mary Evelyn Sain #666 b. 4-Oct-1923, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico, m. 13-Dec-1941, in Clovis, Curry, New Mexico, Blonnie Rea #669. Mary died 8-Apr-1971, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico.
 - (2) Ruth Ann Sain #667 b. 30-Dec-1930, Portales, Roosevelt, New Mexico, m. 19-Mar-1955, in Las Vegas, SanMiguel, New Mexico, Jesse Donald Roundtree #670.

6. N.(Nannie) B. Sain #524 b. ca. 1866.
 7. Sarrah Jane Tenn. Sain #527 b. ca. 1868.
- D. Debitha (Tabbie) Sain #17 b. 25-Mar-1809, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1830, Joseph Rhea #66, b.1807.
1. Fenitta #67 b. about 1831 or 33, Grundy County, TN.
 2. James Rhea #68 b.1837, Grundy County, TN.
 3. William Rhea #69 b.1839, Grundy County, TN.
 4. Francis (Frank) Marion Rhea #70 b. 7-May-1845, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- E. George Munford Sain #18 b. 30-Apr-1811, Rowan County, NC, m. about 1835, in Warren/Coffee County, TN, Margaret Stroud #71, b. 12-Mar-1818, d. 23-May-1862. George died 1842, Warren County, TN.
1. James B. Sain #72 b. 1836, TN, m. 4-Nov-1860, Margaret Gardner #535. James died ca. 1862.
 2. William McDonald. Sain #73 b.1838, m. 21-Feb-1860, Sarah J. Bryan #536.
 3. George Thomas Sain #74 b. 16-Feb-1840, TN, m. (1) 13-Feb-1861, Jennie Paty #75, m. (2) 9-Apr-1872, Cinderella Paty #80. George died 12-Oct-1930.
 - a. William Thomas Sain #1045 b. 21-Jan-1863, Warren County, TN, m. 12-Jan-1881, Emma Sue Jones #1046, b. 11-Mar-1865, Rutherford County, TN, d. 7-Oct-1923, Nashville, TN. William died 13-Sep-1929, Nashville, TN.
 - (1) Finis Ewing Sain #1047 b. 17-Feb-1882, m. 22-Jan-1902, Myrtle Shead #1048, b. 17-Sep-1880. Finis died 27-Jun-1956, Chattanooga, TN.
 - (2) Ervin Jones Sain #1056 b. 12-May-1884, m. 19-Sep-1906, Frances Hill #1057, b. 23-Dec-1887, d. 10-Aug-1961. Ervin died 22-Oct-1962, Nashville, TN.
 - (3) William Thearle Sain #1069 b. 23-Nov-1886, m. 1919, Grace Evans #1070. William died 23-Mar-1966, San Antonio, TX.
 - (4) James Leon Sain #1072 b. 2-Nov-1889.
 - (5) George Thomas Sain #1073 b. 25-Dec-1891, Marietta, GA, m. 7-Oct-1922, Anne Margaret Johnson #1074, b. 30-May-1901. George died 5-Apr-1968, Nashville, TN.
 - (6) Wade Sain #1087 b. 27-Aug-1894, m. 5-Jul-1922, Eva Patterson #1088, b. 3-Sep-1897.
 - (7) Mary Belle Sain #1092 b. 16-Jun-1897, m. 12-Apr-1916, Edward M. Bush #1093, b. 12-Jul-1896, d. 1925, Nashville, TN.
 - (8) Charles Jackson Sain #1104 b. 5-May-1901, m. 12-Apr-1930, Celestine Fitz #1105, b. 24-Nov-1906. b. John W. Sain #77 b. 1-Sep-1866, d. 27-May-1955.
 - c. James Paty Sain #78 b. 28-Aug-1868, m. Bessie Watson #1106. James died 15-Feb-1909.
 - d. Pearl Sain #79 b. 13-Mar-1871, d. May-1871.
 - e. Lorenzo Burr Sain #81 b. 31-Dec-1872, m. Bellie Russell #1107. Lorenzo died 11-Nov-1961, Chattanooga, TN.
 - (1) Lillian Sain #1108
 - (2) Hyman Sain #1109
 - f. Jeanie Francis Sain #82 b. 10-May-1874, m. Ed L. Swick #1110.

- g. Charles Gwynne Sain #83 b. 14-Oct-1875, Rutherford Co. TN, m. Mary Lou Lawing #1111, b. 22-Jul-1877, d. 20-Feb-1968. Charles died 20-Dec-1907. (1) Grace Paty Sain #1112 b. 22-Apr-1902, m. 20-May-1920, Baxton Robert Spearman #1113, b. 17-Nov-1899.
 - h. George Comer Sain #84 b. 10-Mar-1877, m. (1) Pearl Garrett #1116, m. (2) 31-Dec-1918, Doshia Wilson #1117. George died ca. 1954.
 - i. Lucy Luvinia Sain #85 b. 16-Sep-1878.
 - j. Willie Ethel Sain #86 b. 19-Apr-1880, m. 28-Jul-1901, Kendred W. Hudgins #1118, b. 22-Jul-1878, d. 19-Dec-1962.
 - (1) Kendred W. Hudgins, Jr. #1119 b. 30-Jul-1903.
 - (2) Frank Sain Hudgins #1120 b. 11-Sep-1908, d. 31-Dec-1951.
 - k. Robert Fite Sain #87 b. 14-Jan-1882, m. Annie Lemmons #1121.
 - l. Stroud Lillard Sain #88 b. 16-Jan-1884, m. (1) Henrietta Funk # 1122, m. (2) Emma Duda # 1123, m. (3) Maud # 1124.
 - m. Porter Sain #1125 b. 10-Apr-1886, m. (1) Marian Black #1126, m. (2) Martha #1128. Porter died 18-Jun-1968, Chattanooga, TN.
 - (1) Porter Fall Sain, Jr. # 1127
 - n. Mary Rilla Sain #89 b. 12-Apr-1889, m. (1) 24-Jan-1906, Everett E. Pitsinger #1211, b. 15-Jan-1888, d. 1-Aug-1935, m. (2) 21-Dec-1918, Harvey D. Porter #1214, d. 26-May-1958.
 - (1) Edwin Earl Pitsinger # 1212 b. 28-May-1908.
 - (2) Barnes Pitsinger #1213 b. 10-Jun-1915.
 - (3) Harvey David Porter #1215 b. 15-Jul-1920.
 - (4) Carl Slater Porter #1216 b. 24-Sep-1929.
 - o. Myrtle Alma Sain #90 b. 13-Jul-1891.
- F. Basil Gaither Sain #19 b. ca 1812, Rowan County NC, m. (1) Elizabeth Stubblefield #91, b. 15-Dec-1814, d. 27-Dec-1862, m. (2) 21-Jan-1864, Mary Anderson #102. Basil died ?.
- 1. Martha Sain #92 b. about 1836, Warren County, TN, d. Unknown.
 - 2. Wilmoth Sain #93 b. about 1838, Warren County, TN.
 - 3. Nancy Sain #94 b. about 1840, Warren County, TN.
 - 4. Mary E. Sain #95 b. about 1841, Warren County, TN.
 - 5. George M. Sain #96 b. about 1844, Warren County, TN, d. 1-Jun-1862.
 - 6. James C. Saine #97 b. 15-May-1847, Warren County, TN, m. 21-Jul-1867, Elizabeth Summers #367. James died 5-Sep-1923.
 - a. William Sain #368 b. ca 1871, m. Allie Holmes #429, b. ca 1872.
 - (1) Frank Sain #430 b. 1892.
 - (2) Lura Sain #431 b. ca 1896.
 - (3) Grace Sain #432 b. ca 1899.
 - (4) Jim Sain #463
 - b. Lillie Sain #369 b. ca 1875.
 - c. Alfred Forbes Saine #370 b. 16-Mar-1879, m. Bertha Morehead #406, b. ca 1880.
 - (1) Lucile Saine #407 b. ca 1900, m. Wesley Cheatham #465.
 - (2) Lillie Saine #446 b. ca 1903, m. Emanuel Aldgidge #474.
 - (3) Lena Saine #447 b. ca 1905.
 - (4) Lila Same #448 b. ca 1908, m. Harry Pope #476.
 - (5) Price Saine #449 b. ca 1910, m. Evelyn Meadows #479.

- (6) Harry Saine #450 b. ca 1914, m. Mary Hargett #486.
- (7) Mozelle Saine #451 b. ca 1920, m. Walter Pate #489.
- (8) Vergil Saine #464 m. Winfred Gasser #493.
- d. Ellis B. Saine #371 b. 25-Aug-1881, m. (1) J. Barkley Mathews #380, b. 12-Feb-1869, d. 4-Oct-1959, m. (2) Jim Mathews #502.
 - (1) Earnest Mathews #503
 - (2) Florence Mathews #504
 - (3) Bill Mathews #505
 - (4) Ione Mathews #506
- 7. Louisa Sain #98 b. about 1849, Warren County, TN.
- 8. William Hampton Sain #99 b. 25-Sep-1852, Warren County, TN, m. Mary Lou Ferguson #372, b. 29-Jan-1856, d. 24-May-1903. William died ca. 1935, Coffee County, TN, buried: Hillsboro, Coffee County, TN.
 - a. Edward Sain #373 b. 24-Jul-1877, m. Nannie Thacker #381, b. 10-Apr-1878. Edward died 23-Jul-1949, San Antonio, TX.
 - (1) Earl Sain #382 b. ca 1903.
 - (2) James E. Sain #383 b. ca 1906.
 - (3) Wade Sain #384 b. ca 1909, d. 1951.
 - (4) Carl Sain #385 b. 1911.
 - (5) Mary E. Sain #386 b. 1914.
 - (6) Dorothy Bell Sain #387 b. 1918.
 - b. Thomas Edgar Sain #374 b. 19-Dec-1880, m. Vera Fullerton #507, d. 1968; buried: City Cem, Manchester, TN.
 - (1) Thomas Cloyd Sain #508 b. 27-Sep-1920, Coffee County, d. 15-Apr-1995, Oak Ridge, buried: Hillsboro TN.
 - (2) Juanita Sain #1251
 - (3) Robert S. Sain #1252 d. Mar-1945, Iwo Jima, buried: Hawaii.
 - c. Henry Pearl Sain #375 b. 13-May-1883, d. 8-May-1906.
 - d. Bessie Sain #376 b. 10-Aug-1886.
 - e. Daniel Parker Sain #377 b. 27-Aug-1888, m. 5-Jan-1908, Alice Eugene Burrow #388, b. 12-Jun-1893, d. 29-Aug-1963. Daniel died 12-Jan-1938, Manchester, TN.
 - (1) Mary Lou Sain #389 b. 3 Nov-1908.
 - (2) James William Sain #390 b. 14-Jan-1911, d. 20-May-1961.
 - (3) Henry Pearl Sain #391 b. 27-May-1913, m. 26-Nov-1938, Virginia Hunt Wright #394, b. 7-Nov-1919, d. 6-Nov-1995. Henry died 12-08-1968.
 - (4) Naomi Ruth Sain #392 b. 20-Mar-1916:
 - (5) Willie Novella Sain #393 b. 18-Feb-1919.
 - f. James Sain #378 b. ca 1892, d. 1919.
 - g. George M. Sain #379 b. 17-Jun-1897.
- 9. Sarah Sain #100 b. about 1854, Coffee County, TN.
- 10. Alice Sain #101 b. about 1858, Coffee County, TN.
- G. Sara. Maletta Sain #20 b. 29-Sep-1814, Rowan County, NC, m. 4-Feb-1836, in Coffee County, TN, John Robinson Henry #103, b. 21-Mar-1812, Coffee County, TN, d. 20-Apr-1884, Peace Valley, Missouri. Sara died 4-Jan-1896.
 - 1. Samuel Houston Henry #104 b. 9-Dec-1836, Coffee County, TN.
 - 2. Daniel Carrol Henry #105 b. 6-Sep-1838, Coffee County, TN, d. 5-Jul-1910.
 - 3. Martha Anna Henry #106 b. 14-Feb-1840, Coffee County, TN, d. unknown.

4. Isaac Polk Henry #107 b. 19-May-1841, Coffee County, TN, d. 5-Feb-1907.
 5. Nimrod Bailey Henry #108 b. 22-Jan-1843, Coffee County, TN, m. Mary Virginia Martin #1217. Nimrod died 12-Dec-1917.
 6. George Muphey Henry #109 b. 12-Nov-1844, Coffee County, TN:
 7. James Gilbert Henry #110 b. 8-Jun-1847, Coffee County, TN, d. 21-Jul-1921.
 8. William Charles Henry #111 b. 13-Jan-1849, Coffee County, TN, d. 9-Mar-1916.
 9. Mary Jane Henry #112 b. 1-Jan-1851, Coffee County, TN.
 10. Thomas Hale Henry #113 b. 25-Jan-1852, Coffee County, TN, d. 29-Dec-1931.
 11. John Quincey Henry #114 b. 7-Sep-1854, Coffee County, TN, d. 16-Dec-1925.
 12. Wilson L. Henry # 115 b. 15-Nov-1856, Coffee County, TN.
- H. Nimrod Booe Sain #23 b. 22-Feb-1817, Rowan County, NC, m. 15-Oct-1844, in Grundy County, TN, Martha Sanford #24, b. 30-Apr-1822, d. 24-Apr-1904, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Nimrod died 4-Oct-1902, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
1. George M. Sain #25 b. 7-May-1845, Grundy County, TN, m. 14-Mar-1872, in Randolph, AL, Bibb County, Fannie Lawrence #164. George died 5-Oct-1907, buried: Mount Pleasant Cem., Straw, TX.
 2. Anna M. Sain #26 b. 28-Jun-1847, Grundy County, TN, m. 29-Nov-1866, John O. Charles #165. Anna died 10-May-1917, Grundy County, TN, buried: Grundy County, TN.
 - a. George Thomas Charles #166 b. ?-Feb-1870.
 - b. James Monroe Charles # 167 b. 1872.
 - c. Thurzie May Charles #168 b. ?-Jul-1874.
 - d. Ethel Charles #169 b. 6-Nov-1876, m. 4-Oct-1904, in Grundy County, TN, Mathew Brown #683, b. 6-Aug-1875, d. 28-Mar- 1935, buried: Grace Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - (1) Charles Brown #684 b. 24-Jul-1905, d. 29-Feb-1944.
 - (2) Nellie Brown #685 b. 1907.
 - e. Claude N. Charles #170 b. ?-Nov-1878.
 - f. Horace S. Charles #171 b. ?-Dec- 1880, m. 24-Dec-1908, in Grundy County, TN, Winnie Foster #671.
 - (1) Alma Charles #672 b. 1910.
 - g. Daisy J. Charles #172 b. Jun-1883.
 - h. Glenn R. Charles #173 b. Sep- 1886.
 3. Betty Elizabeth Sain #27 b. 9-Aug-1849, Grundy County, TN, John Ben Thaxton #174, b. Dec-1835. Betty died 28-Apr-1932, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, TN. a. George T. Thaxton #175 b. Feb- 1882, m. 1902, Nannie _ #673. (1) Buford Thaxton #674 b. 1903.
 4. Thomas McDonough Sain #28 b. 20-Nov-1852, Grundy County, TN, m. 21-Feb-1883, in Sumersset, KY, Lena Starkie #176, b. about 1865, Switzerland. Thomas died 3-Dec-1937, Texas, buried: 5-Dec-1937, Grace Hill Cem., Longview, TX.
 - a. Mayme McSain # 178 b. ca 1886, TN, m. ???? McDonal # 1265.
 - (1) Ernest J. McDonal #1266 b. 1904, California.
 - (2) Lina L. McDonald #1267 b. 1910, Mexico.

- b. William P.B. McSain #1253 b. 1887, ca. TN, m. Henrietta (Luellen) Lewellen #1264, b. about 1885. William died 1933, El Paso, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso.
 - c. James Hough McSain #177 b. 1889, TX, d. 1923, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso TX.
 - d. Annie McSain #179 b. ca. 1893, TN.
 - e. Hydde (Hydle) McSain #180
 - f. Albert J. McSain #181 b. 20-Jun-1906, Chihuahua, Mexico (El Paso), m. Frances #1254, b. 1907, d. 1968, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso TX. Albert died 1968, El Paso, buried: Evergreen Cem, El Paso.
5. Margaret M. Sain #29 b. 2-Nov-1852, d. 15-Mar-1926, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 6. Nancy J. Sain #30 b. 7-Nov-1854, Grundy County, TN, d. 25-Mar-1919, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 7. James G. Sain #31 b. 27-Jan-1857, Grundy County, TN, m. 25-Nov-1880, Martha Jane Brown #182, b. 31-Dec-1859. James died 9-Jun-1933.
 - a. Bertie Sain #183 b. 16-May-1883, m. Lawrence Wooten #196. Bertie died 30-Dec-1946, Grundy County, TN.
 - (1) Dessie Wooten #197
 - b. Morris Sain #184 b. 14-Jun-1886, m. Jessie Mansfield #198. Morris died Aug-1948.
 - (1) Robert Sain #199
 - (2) Harold Sain #200
 - (3) William Sain #201
 - (4) Jane Sain #202
 - (5) Margaret Sain #203
 - (6) Jim Sain #204
 - (7) Fred Sain #205
 - (8) Anna Mai Sain #206
 - (9) Ruby Sain #207
 - c. Thomas Parks Sain #185 b. 2-Aug-1888, m. Reta Eaton #208.
 - (1) Tommy Jay Sain #209.
 - (2) Brown W. Sain #210
 - (3) Billy P. Sain #211
 - d. Lena Grace Sain #186 b. 5-Oct-1890, m. 1915, Dom Deaking #212, buried: McMinnville. Lena died 11/23/?, McMinnville?.
 - e. Deana Brown Sain #187 b. 1-Jul-1892, m. 31-Jan-1915, William Blanton Willis #213, b. 1887, d. 16-May-1971, Coffee County, TN, buried: Hillsboro Cem, Coffee County, TN. Deana died 1964, buried: Hillsboro Cem, Coffee County, TN.
 - (1) Anna. Jean Willis #214 m. Cotton Cunningham #675.
 - (2) Nell Willis #215 m. Morgan Jernigan #676.
 - (3) Bobbye Jane Willis #216 m. Harry Graham Miller #677.
 - (4) Jo Ehna Willis #217 m. Charles Edward O'Neal #678.
 - f. Earnest (Beck) E. Sain #188 b. 25-Jun-1894, Earnest died 30-May-1956, Louisville, KY, buried: Viola, TN.

- g. Blanche Sain #189 b. 5-Oct-1896, m. Unknown, James T. Bell #218. Blanche died 1-Aug-1980, Louisville, KY.
- (1) James T. Bell, Jr. #219 b. ca. 1924, m. Modine ??? #679. James died 29-Jan-1979, Louisville, KY, buried: Evergreen Cem, Louisville, KY.
- h. Frank W. Sain #190 b. 18-Oct-1898, Lila Smartt #220. (1) Neil Sain #221
8. Mary Tennessee Sain #32 b. 24-Dec-1860, Grundy County, TN, m. J. Edgar. Lock # 191. Mary died 10-Jul-1911.
9. William Sain #33 b. about 1862, d. In the West?
10. Jonathan M. Sain #34 b. 12-Nov-1865, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 3May-1891, May Stubblefield #35, b. 3-May-1871, d. 5-May-1909, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, m. (2) ?/?191?, Sallie Lawrence #40, b. 28-Oct-1872, d. 26-Feb-1947, Viola, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Jonathan died 6-Jan-1951, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- a. Charles Blair Sain #36 b. 28 Nov-1894, Grundy County, TN, m. 1-Oct-1916, Zella Frances Word #548, b. 13-Dec-1895, Carthage, Smith County, TN, d. 12-May-1981, Nashville, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, TN. Charles died 29-Nov-1975, Nashville, TN, Davidson County, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- (1) Delton Cordell Sain #549 b. 5-Jul-1917, Grundy County, TN, m. 7-Dec-1946, Margaret Louise Hill #555.
- (2) Ila Mae Sain #550 b. 4-Apr-1919, Grundy County, TN, m. (1) 6-Jul-1941, Calloway Herbert Irick, Jr. #558, b. about 1918, m. (2) 13-Aug-1948, Lawrence Direo Molteni, Jr. #559, b. 1-Sep-1917, Johnson City, TN.
- (3) Alene Elizabeth Sain #551 b. 10-May-1921, Grundy County, TN, m. 13-Jul-1942, James Lee Warren #564, b. 8-Dec-1921.
- (4) Virginia Sain #552 b. 15-May-1927, Nashville, TN, m. 3-Jul-1948, Elliott Payne #570, b. 16-Aug-1924.
- (5) Mary Jo Sain #553 b. 13-Feb-1936, Nashville, TN, m. 5-Jun-1953, William Earl Holland #573, b. 16-Aug-1924.
- (6) Charles Raymond Sain #554 b. 23-Mar-1938, Nashville, TN, m. 30-Dec-1961, Ruth Sharon Norman #556, b. 23-Nov-1940, MT Pleasant, TN.
- b. Will Oris Sain #37 b. 9-Aug-1896, Grundy County, TN, m. 15-Dec-1921, Clayta Murline Speck #41, b. 18-Feb-1905, Madison County, AL, d. 15-Dec-1982, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN. Oris died 25-Mar-1981, Manchester, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- (1) Charles H. Sain #42 b. 20-Jan-1923, Madison County, AL, m. (1) 8-Aug-1942, Marie Elizabeth Myers #222, b. 30-Oct-1923, d. 15-Dec-1997, m. (2) 18-Mar-2000, Helen Weil #1445, b. 1930.
- (2) Sara Marguritte Sain #43 b. 25-Apr-1925, Madison County, AL, d. 29-Sep-1926, New Market, AL, buried: New Market, AL.
- (3) James Murry Sain #44 b. 15-Apr-1927, Madison County, AL, m. 30-Sep-1947, in ? Rossville, GA, Alma Louise Mayo #226, b. 13-Jan-1930, McMinnville, TN.

- (4) Joe Allen Sain #45 b. 3-Mar-1930, Grundy County, TN, m. 26-Jul-1953, in Batesville, AR, Mary Judith Abraham #229, b. 13-Dec-1930. Joe died 19-Oct-1986, Panama City FL, buried: Bay County, FL.
 - (5) Bobby F. Sain #46 b. 3-Mar-1932, Grundy County, TN, m. 17-Mar-1956, in Warren County, TN, Edwina Jeane Wallace #233, b. 13-Aug-1932, Warren County, TN.
 - (6) Frances Marie Sain #47 b. 15-Apr-1934, Grundy County, TN, m. 9-Jun-1956, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, William Walter Moss #236.
 - (7) Howard B. Sain #48 b. 23-Oct-1938, Grundy County, TN, m. 19-Nov-1961, in Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN, Dorothy Ann Cantrell #192, b. 18-Apr-1938, Warren County, TN.
 - (8) William Oris Sain #49 b. 8-Jul-1944, Manchester, TN, m. in Manchester, TN, Sherry Frey #240.
 - c. Nellie Sain #38 b. 22-Jul-1899, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Mar-1900, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesleys Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
 - d. Emmett L. Sain #39 b. 6-May-1901, Grundy County, TN, d. 15-Apr-1919, Farm, Grundy County, TN, buried: Wesley Chapel, Grundy County, TN.
- I. Ritter Sain #22 b. about 1819, TN, m. ca 1838, James Kelton #116.
1. William P. Kelton #117 b. ca 1839.
 2. Samuel P. Kelton #118 b. ca 1840.
 3. Barthelium F. Kelton #119 b. ca 1845.
 4. Robert H. Kelton #120 b. ca 1848.
- VIII. Willie Sain #10 b. ca. 1782, m. 23-Dec-1823, Margaret Clements #1263. Willie died ca. 1837.
- IX. Marey Sain #1130 b. about 1782, Rowan County, NC, m. 22-Nov-1805, in Rowan County, NC, Jeremiah Wellman #1131, b. 10-Apr-1774, Rowan County, NC, d. 8-Feb-1834, Rowan County, NC. Marey died 21-May-1860, Davie County, NC.
- A. Martha Wellman #1132
 - B. Elizabeth Wellman #1133 b. 22-Sep-1806, Rowan County, NC, m. 3-Jun-1828, Johnathon M. Cheshire #1134.
 - C. Cepander Wellman #1135 b. 24-Aug-1808, Rowan County, NC, m. 24-Jan-1824, James Latham #1136. Cepander died 29-Sep-1860, Rowan County, NC.
 - D. Margaret Wellman #1137 b. 10-Sep-1810, Rowan County, NC, m. Martin Saner #1138.
 - E. Sarah Wellman #1139 b. 16-Sep-1813, Rowan County, NC, m. 21-Oct-1833, William Booe #1140. -
 - F. Mehetabel (?) Wellman #1141 b. 22-Jan-1815, Rowan County, NC.
 - G. Edith Wellman #1142 b. 13-Jun-1817, Rowan County, NC, m. Jesse Richardson #1143.
 - H. Nathaniel Wellman #1144 b. 21 Jul 1820, Rowan County, NC, m. Louisa Sain #1145.
 1. Mary Elizabeth Wellman #1146 m. Granger #1147.
 - I. Jeremiah Wellman #1148 b. 20 Jun 1824, Rowan County, NC, m. 10-Mar-1846, in Davie County, NC, Mary Elizabeth Sain #1149, b. 14-Aug-1825, Rowan County, NC, d. 1-Jan-1896, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. Jeremiah died 6-Apr-1904, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
 1. John M. Wellman #1150 b. 3 Nov 1846, Davie County, NC.

2. Margaret Mariah Wellman #1151 b. 12-Aug-1848, Davie County, NC, m. 11-Apr-1878, in Davie County, NC, Joseph Marion Ijames #1152, b. 23-Aug-1855, Davie County, NC, d. 12-Nov-1929, Davie County, NC, buried: Ijames Cross Roads Baptist Church Cemete. Margaret died 17-Dec-1904, Davie County, NC, buried: Ijames Cross Roads Baptist Church Cemete.
 - a. William Little Ijames #1185 b. 26-Jun-1880, m. ???? Reves # 1186. William died 5-May-1919.
 - b. Sarah Locke Ijames #1187 b. 19-Sep-1882, m. 4-Jan-1897, William Henry Powell #1188. Sarah died 15-Apr-1950.
 - c. Jerry Ijames #1189 b. 22-Jan-1884, m. (1) Margaret Yelvenston #1190, m. (2) 19-Mar-1911, Pearle Annie Koontz #1191. Jerry died 25-Apr-1968.
 - d. John Cleveland Ijames #1192 b. 7-Jul-1885, m. (1) 27-Jul-1905, Eula Lois Blalock #1193, m. (2) after 1906, ???? Annie #1194. John died 27-Oct-1973.
 - e. Margaret Clary Ijames #1195 b. 8-Oct-1887, m. 12-Jan-1926, Hal B. Martin # 1196.
 3. Jeremiah Jefferson Wellman #1197 b. 21-Apr-1850, Davie County, NC, d. 1-Sep-1853, Davie County, NC.
 4. William Marion Wellman #1198 b. 23-Mar-1853, Davie County, NC, m. Emma Victory Walker #1199. William died 14-Sep-1906.
 - a. William Franklin Wellman #1200 b. 12-Nov-1881, m. 4-Mar-1906, Celia Elizabeth Smith #1201, b. 5-Sep-1884, d. 19-Aug-1956, buried: 21-Aug-1956, Chestnut Hill Cemetery. William died 3 Dec 1968, buried: 5-Dec-1968, Chestnut Hill Cemetery.
 5. Sarah Pricilla Wellman #1202 b. 24-Jul-1855, Davie County, NC, d. 27-Sep-1943, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
 6. Nathan Savannah Wellman #1203 b. 21-Sep-1858, Davie County, NC, d. 1929.
 7. Wesley Cheshire Wellman #1204 b. 26-Jul-1859, Davie County, NC, d. 25-Jun-1933, Davie County, NC, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
 8. Mary Elizabeth Wellman #1205 b. 28-Nov-1861, Davie County, NC, d. 18-Aug-1870.
 9. Edith Casana Wellman #1206 b. 28-Nov-1861, Davie County, NC, d. 1921.
 10. Hetta Lougenia Wellman #1207 b. 28-May-1864, Davie County, NC, m. Berry R. Rose #1208, b. 3-Jul-1850, d. 31-Dec-1926, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. Hetta died 1-Apr-1957, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie.
 11. James Ramsey Kimbrough Wellman #1209 b. 8-Feb-1867, Davie County, NC, m. Lessie Pickler # 1210, b. 15-May-1878, d. 6-Jun-1919, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. James died 8-Apr-1948, buried: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Davie. X. Catherine Sain #12 b. about 1784; m. 9-Jun-1808, Joseph Hanes #1129. Catherine died Rowan Co. NC.
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