

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
Andrew Dean,Sr.---Hunter, Age 64  
Andrew Dean---Age 26, Farmhand  
Sarah Dean, Age 26  
David J. Dean, Age 5

DEAN

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
Calvin Dean, Age 24, Farmer  
Grace Dean, Age 27  
David Dean, Age 1 1/2 months

FAMILY

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
Andrew Dean, Age 29, Farmer  
Peggy Ann Dean, Age 31  
Mary Dean, Age 7  
Dotha Dean, Age 5  
Andrew Dean, Age 3  
Clinton Dean, Age 3 months

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
William P. Dean, Age 27 Farmer  
Sarah H. Dean, Age 23, Housewife  
Ellis Dean, Age 3  
Druzilla Dean, Age 1

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
David Dean, Age 27, Millwright  
Sarah Dean, Age 21, Housewife  
Patrick Dean, Age 3  
Lafayette Dean, Age 1  
Beg Dean, Age 1 1/2  
Henderson Dean, Age 33 Hog Farmer

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
Daniel Dean, Age 27  
Milly Dean, Age 30  
Joseph Dean, Age 14  
Aldene Dean, Age 9  
William Dean, Age 7  
Martha Dean, Age 4

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
David W. Dean, Age 31  
Mary Dean, Age 24  
Rebecca Dean, Age 11  
Sarah Dean, Age 6  
Elea Dean, Age 27

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
Henderson Dean, Age 30  
Nancy Dean, Age 27  
Mary Dean, Age 35  
Elizabeth Dean, Age 9  
John Dean, Age 2

SCOTT CO.,VIRGINIA 1860  
Sylvester Dean, Age 25  
Sarah E. Dean, Age 19  
Mary E. Dean, Age 1

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA, 1860  
Morgan Dean, Age 22 Farmer  
Nancy Dean, Age 22, Housewife  
Dot Dean, Age 1

SCOTT COUNTY VIRGINIA, 1860  
Mary Dean, Age 59  
Eliza Dean, Age 30  
Sarah Dean, Age 19  
Hannah Dean, Age 65  
Margaret Dean, Age 11.

SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA 1860  
Daniel Dean, Age 29  
Margaret Dean, Age 29  
Sylvester Dean, Age 1  
Sarah Dean, Age 15

CENSUS, CARTER COUNTY, KY. 1900  
Scott Dean, born 1864, Virginia  
Farlena Dean, born 1868, Kentucky  
Ollie Dean, born 1889, Kentucky  
Alpha Dean, born 1891, Kentucky  
Delpha Dean, born 1894, Kentucky  
Barbara Dean, born 1892, Kentucky  
Accie Dean, born 1897, Kentucky  
Elect Dean, born 1899, Kentucky

CENSUS, CARTER COUNTY, KY. 1900  
James H.M. Dean, born 1828, Va.  
Nancy L. Dean, born 1829, Va.  
James M. Dean, born 1866, Ky.  
Robert J. Dean, born 1869, Ky.

CENSUS, CARTER COUNTY, KY. 1900  
Clindon Dean, Born 1818, Virginia  
Martha Dean, born 1823, Kentucky  
Cassie Dean, born 1880, Kentucky

1840 SCOTT COUNTY,VIRGINIA  
Ellis Dean, Scott Co. Va.  
Nancy Dean, Scott Co., Va.  
Catherine Dean, Scott Co. Va.  
Indorn Dean, Scott Co. Va.

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## Col. Lloyd Dean



*Farmer, Pastor  
Counselor and  
Community Leader*

### Spotlight On A KRTA Member

Lloyd Dean of Morehead, Kentucky, hung up his FFA jacket over 60 years ago, but he is still using the lessons he learned about leadership and service to make a positive difference in his community.

Mr. Dean joined the FFA in 1947 at the recommendation of his cousin. Mr. Dean participated in judging contests and was the pitcher on the FFA softball team. His farming program included corn and hog production. He received regional recognition for his work with corn, hogs, pasture improvement, and farm improvement.

Mr. Dean's FFA Advisors were Charles Hughes and Carl Sinclair. He states that they were "great role models" who really loved the FFA organization and the boys who were members. He credits FFA and his advisors for making him want to stay in school at a time when many young men did not graduate.

On June 8, 1950, Mr. Dean received the State FFA Degree. In recognition of this achievement, he received \$5 from the Mid States Steel and Wire Company. Although the \$5 was spent many years ago, he still has a letter of congratulations from the company president. Mr. Dean remained active in FFA after graduating from high school and in October of 1951 became one of the first young men from eastern Kentucky to be awarded the American Farmer Degree. He and one of his advisors rode the train to Kansas City where he received the Degree at the 18th National FFA Convention.

Mr. Dean went on to attend college at both the University of Kentucky and Morehead State University where he graduated in 1959. From 1953-1957 he served his country in the United States Air Force. In October of 1954, he married his wife of nearly 60 years, Arvetta. He served as a teacher and guidance counselor at Felicity High School in Felicity, Ohio, from 1959-1963. He was counselor for 22 schools in Carter County from 1963-1970 and then served as counselor for Rowan County High School from 1963-1991. He retired in June 1991.

In 1959 Mr. Dean helped found the Morehead United Pentecostal Church. He served the church as pastor until 2002. He continues to serve as Pastor Emeritus and remains involved as a Sunday school teacher.

In addition to being a pastor and guidance counselor, Mr. Dean has served his community in a variety of ways. He has been involved with numerous community groups including the Rowan County Historical Society, the Rowan County Farm Bureau, the Rowan County 4-H Council, the Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Fire Department, the Kentucky District Campground of the United Pentecostal Churches. Mr. Dean has also conducted genealogical research on various branches of his family and has organized an annual family reunion.

Mr. Dean is a strong believer in the value of Agricultural Education and FFA. He believes that every student in America could benefit from being involved in the organization and has worked tirelessly to see that Rowan County students had the opportunity to be involved in FFA. He was one of the charter members of the Rowan County FFA Alumni and has written numerous letters supporting Agricultural Education and FFA in Rowan County. According to State FFA Executive Secretary, Matt Chaliff, "Lloyd Dean was providing support for the Ag Program at Rowan County when no one else was. His support played a key role in the school system maintaining the program."

Mr. Dean's innumerable contributions to his community would not have been possible without the lessons he learned in FFA. He says, "I gained knowledge, wisdom, ambition, and desire for improvement." Those lessons were well learned and have allowed Lloyd Dean to impact hundreds of lives for over 60 years.





# Reflections on Kentucky's Past

## Pastor Lloyd Dean

Section N Presbyter  
Morehead, Kentucky

As Section N knows, I asked my name not to be considered again for Presbyter in 1992. I recently reflected on my association with the United Pentecost Church in the Kentucky District.

I was nine years old, my brother Vernon seven and my sister Fern a baby, when our mother, Minty Dean, was baptized in Jesus Name in 1939. We lived in Carter County, Kentucky. There were no church buildings then but services were held in homes, one-room school houses and brush arbors.

Sister Arvetta Dean's mother came to the truth in 1922. She lacked a recognized church body to associate with for years but held on to the truth.

Brother Mark Baughman baptized me in 1955 in Riverside, California and I received the Holy Ghost later when Brother Arlie Montgomery was preaching a revival in Riverside. Sister Dean had come to the Lord in Kentucky a few years before. I received my call into the ministry and was sent to Guam with the Air Force Wing for a few months. While there we could minister and teach Sunday School on the base. When I was discharged from the Air Force in January 1957 we returned to Kentucky with my sister who had come to California to live with us and had also come to the truth.

I felt the call to open a work in Rowan County. Later that year I met the Kentucky District Board in Louisville and received my ministerial license. It was signed by Brother T. F. Moore, the first District Superintendent of Kentucky.

At that time I formed the *Kentucky District News* and served as Editor for

thirteen years. Also that year I became the District Sunday School Director and served until 1970 when I became District Secretary/Treasurer and served for a few years. In the early 1960's I served as Pentecostal Conquerors (Youth) Secretary/Treasurer and President for a short period and then resigned. During that time I served as Sectional Youth Leader for a period in Eastern Kentucky.

On March 1, 1959 Sister Dean and I organized the United Pentecostal Church on Fleming Avenue in Morehead. A few months later we moved to West Main and remained there for approximately ten years. Property was purchased on North Tolliver in 1968 for a new church. The congregation then moved to the Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church, which we also pastored, and was owned by the Hays Crossing congregation. It was purchased from the Nazarene Church. The Morehead church stayed there until the basement at the North Tolliver location was completed in October. The Morehead congregation worshipped in the basement until October 1979 when they moved into the new sanctuary.

Our community involvement has been extensive over the past 30 years. In the 1960's we worked with the Carter County Ministerial Association and conducted religious broadcasts on WGOH in Grayson, Kentucky. In 1970, we organized the Pentecostal Student Fellowship on the campus of Morehead University. It is presently inactive but we have plans to reorganize the Student Fellowship. In 1971 the Church began the *I HAVE HOPE* Broadcast on WMOR each Saturday at 11 a.m. Northcutt and

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Son Funeral Home sponsored the broadcast for several years.

We recently were awarded a Plaque for 23 years of visiting the Morehead Life Care Center. For several years the Morehead Church has conducted services at the Life Care Center. We are involved with the Rowan County and Morehead Ministerial Association and have written several religious articles for the *Morehead News* "Churches" column for many years. We are presently busy in Pastoral Care at St. Claire Medical Center.

In 1971 I baptized my dad, Bert Dean, in Jesus Name for which I am very thankful.

During the last 30 years Section N grew from two churches to twelve today. I am also thankful to have worked with all the Kentucky District Superintendents in some capacity: Brothers Moore, Harris, Tharp, Puckett and Vititow.

It was a personal joy to teach several years in our Youth Camp, starting in 1962 at a rented camp in London, Kentucky. I thank the Lord for our present Campground in Summersville.

It has been a great experience and joy to work with the Kentucky District United Pentecostal Church since 1957. I see the United Pentecostal Church as a vehicle and avenue in which to carry the gospel to all Kentuckians before the coming of the Lord Jesus.

We have treasured your friendship and fellowship over the years and may the Lord be with you. Pray for Sister Dean and I as we continue to work for the Lord.

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There are several

CREECH CEMETERIES IN

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FOREST OF DEAN, ENGLAND

PLANK CEMETERY, KY.

Prepared by Lloyd Dean, Ky. 1988 (Dec.)



#### 4th DEAN-CREECH

The annual reunion of the Dean and Creech families took place last Sunday in Morehead with relatives and friends attending from Iowa, West Virginia, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Attending were Vernon Dean and family, Miss Vicki Hogan, Mrs. Josephine Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Binion, Mrs. Laveren Lohr, Miss Kay Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Creech and family, Mrs. Frances Lorenzano, Mrs. Irene Jones, Steve Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, Mrs. Hazel Rose, Mrs. Geraldine Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Monachino, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Creech.

Mrs. Patsy Dean, John Dean Jr., Miss Kelly Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Haro and family, Miss Pam Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Koddros, Mrs. Nell Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sherwood and family, Paul Kitchen, Miss Pamela Kitchen, Mrs. Georgia Miller, Mrs. Eliza Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mrs. Minty Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kegley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kegley, Mrs. Mildred Fultz, Mrs. Wilma Fultz and family, James Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powers and family, Mrs. Emmer Amburgey, Mrs. Doris Rice, Miss Deanna Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackford and family, Dally Glover, Mrs. Juanita Eden, Rufus Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Beulah Binion, Ottie Dean, Bobby Blevins, Vonnice Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Cline, Etta Burns Jacob, Betsey Manley, Brad Manley, Fannie Jamison, Deloris Jamison, Mary Lee Mauk, Pearl Lewis, Richard Tackett, Ida Mae Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Hall, Elva Dean, Emma Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauinger.

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4th REUNION

1981  
**DEAN & CREECH**  
**Families Have**  
**Annual Reunion**

The seventh annual Dean and Creech Reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 6 at the Rowan County High School cafeteria.

Those attending from Illinois were Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, and Ronnie Dean. From California was Billy Jones. From Oklahoma were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jones Jr.

Attending from Florida were Mrs. Sarah Rice, Mrs. Goldie McVay, and Carol Jones. Indiana guests were Clell Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kodroz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riddle and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Rose.

From Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cottrill, Mrs. Birdie Binion, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, Mr. Hogie Jones, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. Nola Lewis, Mr. Bill Jones, Mrs. Robert Langan, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Dean, Elizabeth Naggle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, Jude Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett, Russell Conley, Tim Conley, Jeff Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stacey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley and family.

Kentuckians attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mrs. Dess Dean, Kegley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden, Mike Eden, Alisha Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Ferguson and Lynn;

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Binion, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kegley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas and family, Arthur Creech, Mrs. Nancy Cline, Mrs. Emmer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dean, Mrs. Byron Rice and Deanna, Mrs. Eliza Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Clay;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Callahan and family, Wilma, Sandy and Wayne Glover, Mr. Ottie Dean, Mildred, James and Kathy Fultz, Jeff Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family, Jean Cline and Reeta Gilliam.

MOREHEAD, KY.



14th Annual DEAN and CREECH Reunion held in Morehead 4 September 1988

The 14th Annual Dean and Creech Reunion was held this past Sunday at the Carl Perkins Community Center in Morehead. Those attending from Kentucky were Mr. William Powers, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mrs. Dess Dean Kegley, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Kegley and family, Mrs. Pauline Powers, Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Ferguson, Mr. & Mrs. Rusty Chaney, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Thomas and family, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mr. & Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Mary Lee Dean Mauk, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Callahan and family, Mrs. Juanita Eden and Alecia, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Bogan, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. Bobby Stevens, Mr. & Mrs. G.H. Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Estep and Larry, Mrs. Reta Gilliam and Marissa, Mr. Aaron Sturgill, Mrs. Nancy Conn, Mrs. Emmer Amburgey, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Creech, Stephanie and Sarah Wilburn, Mrs. Stella Parish, Mr. & Mrs. Darby Thomas and family, Miss Jennifer Wilson, Mrs. Debbie Brown and family, Miss Pat Lewis, Mr. Bob Callahan, Mr. & Mrs. Wylie Wilson and family, Dorthy Stevens, Anita and Kaylena Murphy, Miss Tammy Callahan, Mr. & Mrs. Herb Morehouse, Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Proctor, Chasity and Charity Blevins, Attending from Ohio were Mrs. Delores Wilttrout, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Tackett, Mrs. Jerville Cottrill, Mr. & Mrs. Hazel Binion, Mr. & Mrs. Otha Binion, Mr. James Tackett, Mr. & Mrs. George Dean, Mr. Bill Jones, Mr. Kenneth Dean, Mr. & Mrs. Allison Dean, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mr. Harrison Creech, Mrs. Kathy Jones and Shane, Chrissy Fry, Mr. & Mrs. Watt Brown and Lynn Ferguson, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Cline, and Jennifer, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Dean and family, Mr. & Mrs. Louie Oakley and family, Mr. & Mrs. Tim Toth, Mr. James R. Dean. Attending from Florida were Mr. Carol Jones, Mrs. Patsy Dean, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Rice, and attending from Texas were Mr. & Mrs. Angel Cortes and family.

The 15th annual DEAN & CREECH reunion has been officially scheduled for 3 September, 1989 in the Carl Perkins Center, Morehead, Ky.

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LLOYD DEAN

SCHOOL SYSTEMS SERVED AS COUNSELOR OR GUIDANCE DIR.

1959-1961

Felicity-Franklin Elementary School

1961-1963

Felicity-Franklin Jr.High Teacher  
First High School Counselor

1963-1970

Carter County,Ky. Schools served  
as Counselor & Guidance Director

PRICHARD HIGH SCHOOL  
HITCHINS HIGH SCHOOL  
CARTER CITY HIGH SCH.  
CARTER ELEM. SCHOOL  
PRICHARD ELEM. SCHOOL  
E. CARTER ELEM.SCHOOL  
HITCHENS ELEM. SCHOOL  
STAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
SOLDIER ELEMENTARY SCH.  
LAWTON ELEMENTARY SCH.  
UPPER TYGART ELEM.SCH.  
GREGORYVILLE ELEM.SCH.  
UPPER STINSON ELEM.SCH.  
BECKWITH BRANCH ELEM.SCH.  
LOCUST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
ADEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
WILLARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
CLARK HILL ELEM. SCHOOL  
ERIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
DAVYS RUN ELEMENTARY SCH.  
SHELL ROCK ELEM. SCHOOL  
BUCKEYE ELEM. SCHOOL

1970-1991

Rowan County High School, Morehead, Ky.,  
now known as Rowan County Senior High  
School.(Counselor)





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Pastor Emeritus Lloyd Dean has seen a lot of change and done a lot of things in his years. Some in the community know him as a pastor. Others know him as the former guidance counselor. For most of his life, Lloyd Dean has worked in the areas of church ministry, education and community development. In December 2003 he was recognized as a valuable community leader during the annual city-county Community Christmas dinner on December 4.

It was a surprise award for Brother Dean, who told Mayor Brad Collins and deputy Judge-executive Tim Gibbs that he wondered why his wife and friends were keeping him so long after finishing dinner.

An avid historian and community minded man, Dean accepted the award and thanked the leaders and the audience for the recognition. His vivid memories of growing up in Kentucky have motivated him to get involved in area activities.

"I've always been interested in my community," Bro. Dean says. "I'm interested in improving and developing the community, and I'm interested in activities in which people can participate."

Listed below are some of Brother Dean's experiences and



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**Lloyd Dean**

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accomplishments:

- Born in East Chicago, IN; but has spent most of his life here in Kentucky.
- Attended Little Perry One Room School, Haldeman Elementary and High School and graduated from Morehead High in 1949.
- Attended University of Kentucky 1952-1953.
- In the U.S. Air Force from 1953-1957 with time spent in Guam and England, inactive reserves from 1957-1963.
- Graduated from Morehead College in 1958 and received his Master's degree in 1959.
- Founder and pastor of Morehead United Pentecostal Church, March 1959 - August 2002.
- Teacher and counselor at Felicity/Franklin Elementary and high school 1959-1963.
- Former president of Clearmont County, Ohio, Personnel and Guidance Association.
- Founded, 1958, and served as editor for 13 years of the Kentucky District News for the United Pentecostal Church.
- Counselor in 22 Carter County schools 1963-1970. During that time he was the first full-time counselor at Prichard, Hitchins and Carter County High School.
- Former president of the Carter County Education Association.
- Judge for Future Farmers of America at Morehead State University since 1964.
- Chairman of President's Council on Children in Carter County in 1960s.
- Honorary chapter farmer, Future Farmers of America, Carter County, 1960s.
- First counselor at Rowan County High School, 1970-1992.
- Organized the Rowan County High School 4-H Club, 1970.
- Started the Junior Historical Society Club at Rowan County High School in the late 1970s.
- Organized the annual Dean and Creech Reunions in 1975.
- Founded and served several terms as president of the

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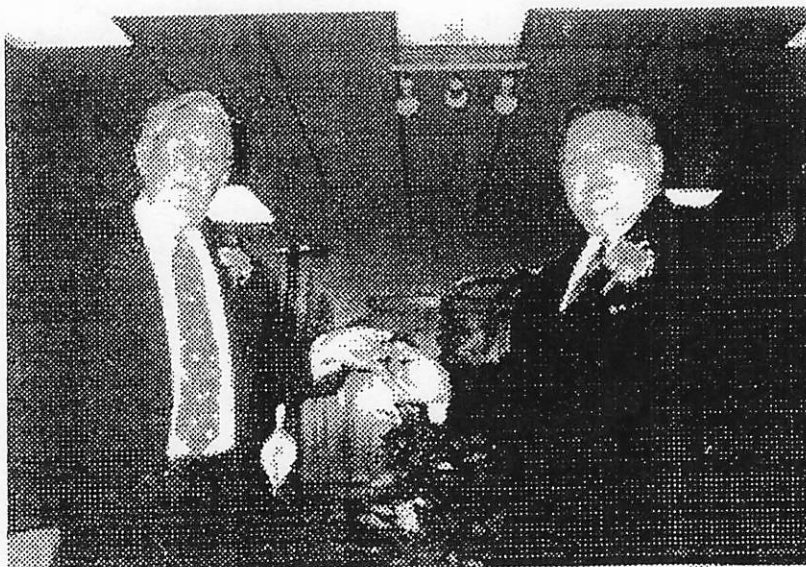


Rowan County Historical Society, 1977.

- Rowan County Spelling Bee director 1970s to 1980s.
- Honorary chapter farmer, Future Farmers of America, Rowan County, 1980s.
- Former president of East Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association.
- Worked toward getting a nursing program at Morehead State University at request of Dr. Adron Doran, MSU president.
- Honorary regional farmer degree Future Farmers of America 1985-1986.
- Former and present president of the Rowan County Retired Teachers Association.
- Started the annual Haldeman community reunion, 1980. The reunion has become a popular event with people coming from a dozen states.
- President of the Kentucky Bible Institute with centers in Morehead, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green and Paducah.
- Has been honored by several Kentucky governors as a Kentucky Colonel.
- Persuaded President George W. Bush, Senator Bunning and Congress to establish National Children's Day on the first Sunday of June each year, 2001. He was also able to get a senator to contact the U.S. Postal Service and have them include, in their five-year plan, to issue a stamp for National Child's Day.
- Pastor Emeritus of Morehead United Pentecostal Church August 2002 - present.
- President Emeritus of the Rowan County Historical Society since 2003.
- Proclamation of Recognition from the Kentucky Senate for his work with the Hayes Crossing/Haldeman Volunteer Fire Department, 2003.
- Proclamation of Recognition from the Kentucky Senate for his work with the Rowan County Historical Society, 2003.
- Kentucky Senate adjourned in his honor upon being the recipient of a Community Service Award, April 13, 2004. Senate Resolution No. 242; Sponsored by Senators Blevins, Jackson, Boswell, Herron, Kareem, Mongiardo, Moore, Neal, Plumer, Pendleton, Rhoads, Saunders, Scorsone,

Shaughnessy, Turner and Worley.

- Taught GED classes at Haldeman School.
- Conducted weekly services and taught drug prevention classes at the Eastern Kentucky Correctional Center in West Liberty for ~~10~~ years.
- Chairman of the historical marker program in Rowan County for over 15 years.
- Has served on the District Board of the Kentucky United Pentecostal Church for over 25 years in the capacities of presbyter, secretary/treasurer and honorary member.
- Served as the director and speaker for the "I have Hope" radio broadcast on WMOR for 30 years.
- Conducted weekly church services at the Morehead Life Care Center for over ~~30~~ years.
- Contributed to genealogy magazines and other articles since 1959.
- Written or contributed to over 40 books, including the Pentecostal heritage in the commonwealth of Kentucky and recognizing the contributions of Kentucky's Pentecostal women.



Pastor Emeritus Dean hands Pastor Anderson the keys to the church at the Pastoral Installation Service, November 2002.

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Melchior Plank and his wife were the first family of Planks that came to America. A. D. 1744. The Planks in the first place were natives of Germany, being persecuted for their religious belief, they moved to Holland (Rotterdam), where Melcher Plank married. His wife's maiden name is unknown.

It may be of interest to most of us to know how they happened to come to America. They were kidnapped, as it were, soon after their marriage. He and his young wife accompanied some friends aboard a ship, who were moving to America. As the ship was not to leave until the next day (so the captain said), the captain prevailed on them to remain with their friends until morning, as they would probably not see each other again, and it would not cost anything to remain aboard the ship during the night. Some time during the night the ship sailed, and when they awoke in the morning they were out of sight of land. Imagine the consternation of this young couple, stolen away from home, perhaps never to return, and not a cent of money, only the clothing they wore. We presume they had a good share of the grit that Planks usually possess, and decided to make the best of the situation. Right here, in behalf of the Plank family, I wish to thank the honorable sea captain for bringing your great ancestors to America, although he, being dead and gone many years, may not know it.

An old adage, says: "It is an ill wind that blows no one good." Upon arriving in America they were sold to a Mr. Morgan, of Berks County, Pennsylvania, to pay their passage and, by the way, Mr. Morgan proved to be a severe task master and afterward they were bought by sympathetic friends and kept until the debt was paid. By this act of kindness shown by strangers we must conclude that Melchior Plank and wife were upright and industrious. To Melchior Plank and wife were born six children, four sons and two daughters, namely Jacob, Christian, John, Barbara, Margaret, and Peter. Peter was a minister in the Amish church of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Jacob, Christian, and John married sisters name Yoder and the Marriage of the other is unknown to us.

Jacob Plank, being our grandfather, married Mary Yoder, who was born in 1771, and died at the age of 79 years. Jacob was born in Berks county. A. D. 1768, and died at the age of 83 years. Christian Plank born 1881: John, 1774: Barbara, 1776, Margaret, 1779: Peter, 1783.

In course of time some of the Planks moved to Lancaster County, Pa., where Jacob was married, after which, with his wife and three small children, they moved to Mifflin County, Pa., where they raised a family of 12 children. John, Christian, Jacob, Barbara, David, Mary, Jephtha, Abraham, Sarah (being twin sister of Abraham), Salome and Rebecca. In the spring of 1821 he, with his family, three of the eldest sons being married, viz., John, Christian, and Jacob, with their families moved to Wayne County, Ohio. They settled here in the little Applecreek valley and vicinity: here they bought lands and improved the same, built mills, shops, etc.

*Don't know who led the  
Research.*



## SKETCH CONTINUED

Jeptha Plank, born 1803, was married twice. First to <sup>Barbara</sup> Zook, Three children were born to the first union. He married a second time to Fanny Kurtz. Six children were born to the second union. Of the first union two are living, and of the second union two are living and present today. Samuel Plank, the oldest son, is      years old. Jeptha was a farmer and mechanic and an expert. He died in Wayne county at the age of 46 years.

Fanny Plank, born 1805, married to Peter Shrock. To them were born eight children, six of whom are living. In an early day, they, with their family, moved to Elkhart County, Indiana. Fanny Schrock is the only member of this family, living today. She is in apparently good health at her home in Middleburg, Ind., at the age of 94 years.

Abraham Plank, born in 1807, was married twice. First to Nancy King. To them were born 14 children, eight of whom are living and present today. He was married a second time to Mrs.            and had no children. Abraham was a miller, throughout his business life. He died in Wayne County, Ohio, at the age of 76 years.

Sarah Plank, born in 1809, twin sister of Abraham, died an invalid at the age of 31 years.

Salome, born in 1809, married Abraham Erb. They raised a large family, number unknown. Some time in the fifties they moved to Kosciusko County, Ind. In the sixties, to Marion County, Iowa, where she died at about the age of 60 years.

Rebecca Plank, born 1811, married John Kurtz. Three children were born, and died in infancy. Rebecca lived and died in Wayne County, Ohio until about 46 years old.

About the year 1846, the Planks began to scatter for various parts of the West. Jeptha leading the van, and in company with two brothers-in-law moved to Lee county, Iowa, in what is now known in the West as a prairie schooner. That is the wagons in which they moved. After that other members followed the trail led by Jeptha, but to other parts of the West. Some to Indiana, others to Iowa and again others to Illinois. Later some to Missouri and Kansas and now at the present time we find the Planks and their descendants scattered from New York on the east to San Francisco on the West: from the Great Lakes on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south. One is now represented in the Klondyke gold regions. We find them representing everly honorable occupation and profession. In schools, seminaries, ministry and halls of Congress. In music they stand well towards the head of the class. In the workshop, the mill, the counting rooms, mercantile business of the various kinds, on the farm and when nothing else, honest day laborers, but a professional bum we have been unable to find.

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We find, through the integrity of Jacob Plank and sons, they were furnished money by a merchant in Cleveland, Ohio, to buy wheat, grind into flour and freight it to Cleveland with four to six-horse teams, hauling a load 10 to 12 barrels of flour. In the meantime this little valley was quite a manufacturing place, consisting of grist mills, blacksmith shops, etc., making all kinds of furniture, pumps, fanning mills, smith bellows, coffins, etc. The first fanning mill was invented and manufactured by Planks here in this valley and took the place of the old sheet for winnowing wheat.

John Plank, born 1792, married Elizabeth Shrock. They raised a family of 10 children, three sons and seven daughters. Two sons and two daughters are living today, the oldest son being Jephtha Plank, of Iowa, in his 80th year, hale and hearty. John Plank was a cabinet maker and a blacksmith. Here I wish to say that Uncle John was an expert at the forge and also at the bench and that was not all. He knew it, too. John was a model man. He was very regular in all of his habits, even to a shave on a Saturday afternoon, except one time, by mistake, he shaved on Friday thinking it was Saturday. He spent an hour or two each day in reading; had a place for everything and everything in its place, which appears to be a trait in the Plank family. However there are exceptions to all rules. He and his wife moved to Iowa in 1859, accompanied by two of his daughters, one being married and having a family, where he spent the remainder of his days with his son Jephtha, who died in Davis County, Iowa. Here he died at the age of about 97 years. He was not known to be sick more than once in his life.

Christian Plank, born 1795, married Barbara Zook. To them was born seven children, four sons and three daughters. One son and one daughter are living. Jacob was a carpenter and cabinet maker by trade. He died here in Wayne county at the age of 61 years.

Barbara Plank, born 1797, married to Peter Miller. They raised a family of six children, three of whom are living and are present here today. Barbara died in Wayne county, Ohio 1874.

David Plank, born 1799 married Nancy Kurtz. Nine children were born. Five are living, three of whom are present today. A. K. Plank, his oldest son, is about 75 years old, and is present today. David was a farmer in Wayne county, Ohio and died at the age of 59 years.

Mary Plank, born 1801, married to Jonathan Zook. There were born unto them six children, all of whom are living. Mary died in Wayne County, Ohio at the age of \_\_\_ years.

# Haldeman Reunion Is Next Weekend

A lot of old friends will gather to share memories next weekend at the ninth annual Haldeman Reunion, scheduled for July 29-30.

The highlights of this year's reunion will include the annual parade, an awards ceremony, a banquet and the burial of a time capsule.

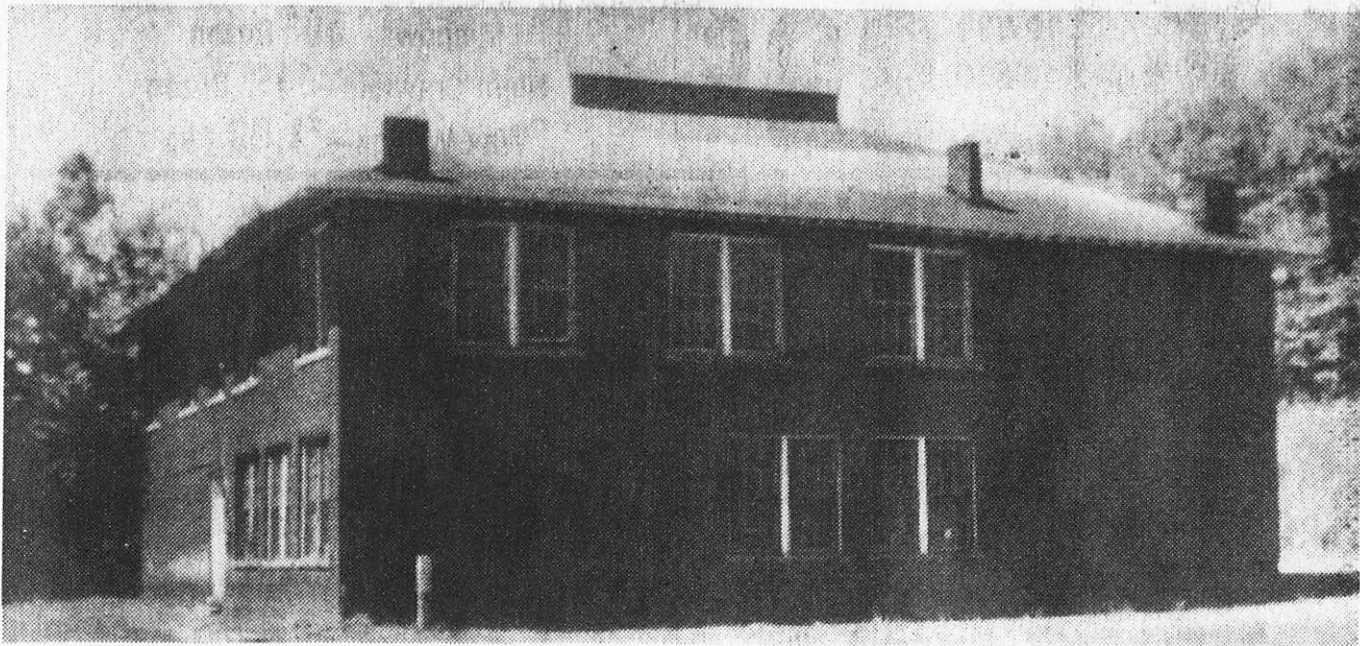
The festival, which will be centered in and around Haldeman

Elementary School, will kick off Friday evening at 7 p.m. with registration and a social hour.

Saturday's festivities will lead off with the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The procession will begin at Little Perry Road and end at Haldeman Elementary. Parade participants will begin lining up around 9:30 a.m.

Grand marshals for the parade will be Sam Bowen and Frank Lyons, both of Morehead. Both are former Haldeman residents. Bowen is a former janitor and bus driver at Haldeman Elementary, and also worked at the old Haldeman brickyard.

After the parade, first, second  
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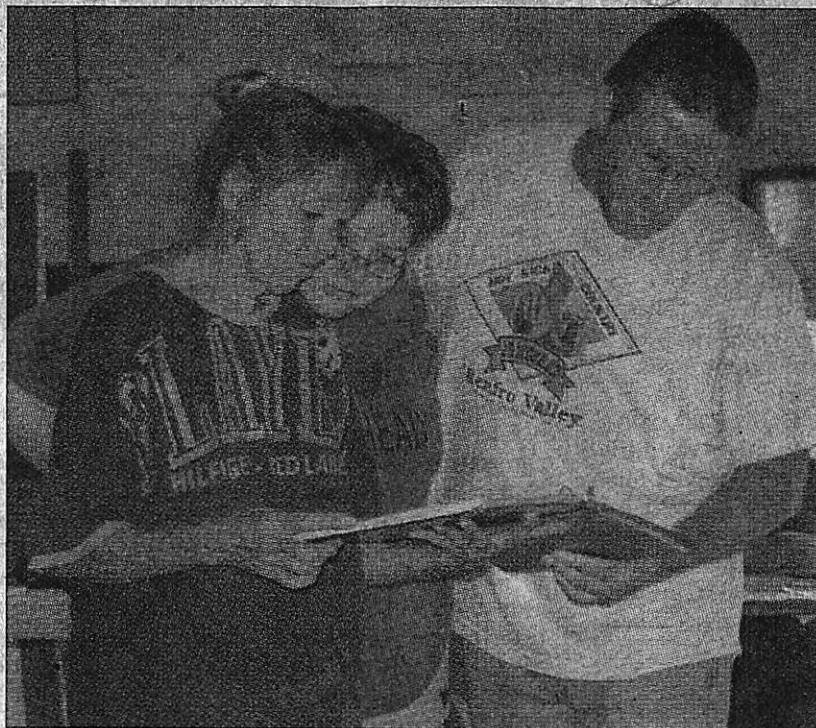


Shown above is a view of the old Haldeman High School which was built in 1925. The school had one of the first indoor gymnasiums in eastern Ken-

tucky. The photo was taken around 1955 by Vernon Lee Dean. The school was torn down in 1957.

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Tonia Noe-Rose photo  
Patti Utterback, (front), her daughter Heather and husband William look through some old photos during the Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Reunion Saturday at the Haldeman School.

## Haldeman area reunion moves to community center

By **TONIA NOE-ROSE**

Staff Writer

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It's been nearly one year since fire destroyed the old Haldeman School – but with a lot of hard work and dedication – the community was able have the 23rd annual Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Reunion.

For many years the reunion has taken place at the fire department, but despite the ongoing renovations to the building, folks were able to gather at the school Saturday for a day of food, fun and reminiscing.

The school was built in 1925 and was home to the Haldeman Leopards. The August 2007 fire ripped through the

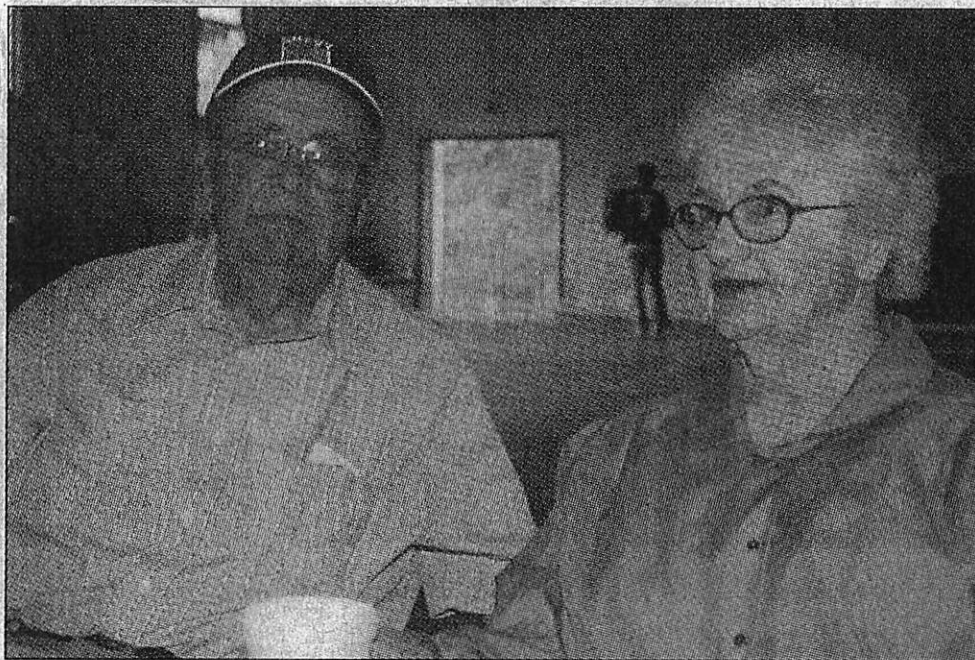
entire building, leaving only the gymnasium to stand. This year's attendance was good, as everyone seemed happy to gather in the old school.

Lloyd Dean said time didn't allow for a parade at this year's event, but he said next year's gathering would be bigger and better than ever.

"Eight of us put in \$1,000 each to get started on making this a community center," Dean said. "It's all going very well, but we just didn't have time to organize a parade or send out letters to everyone this year. We just got the electric turned on last night."

When the community center

**See REUNION on A-7**



Tonia Noe-Rose photo

**Siblings Mary Kathlean Smith-Tirey of Beattyville and Vernon Smith of Sarasota, Fla., were among the several to attend Saturday's 23rd annual Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Reunion at the old Haldeman School, which now is home to a community center.**

## Reunion From A-1

is complete, Dean said it would include a library, museum, meeting rooms and gift shop. "We also plan to build a city park for everyone to enjoy," he said. "We've come a long way and have a lot of work to do. Everything that's been done so far is from community donations and volunteers putting in a lot of hours. It's obvious that the community supports us in our efforts to make this a successful project."

Among other future projects for the center will be monthly music concerts. Halloween

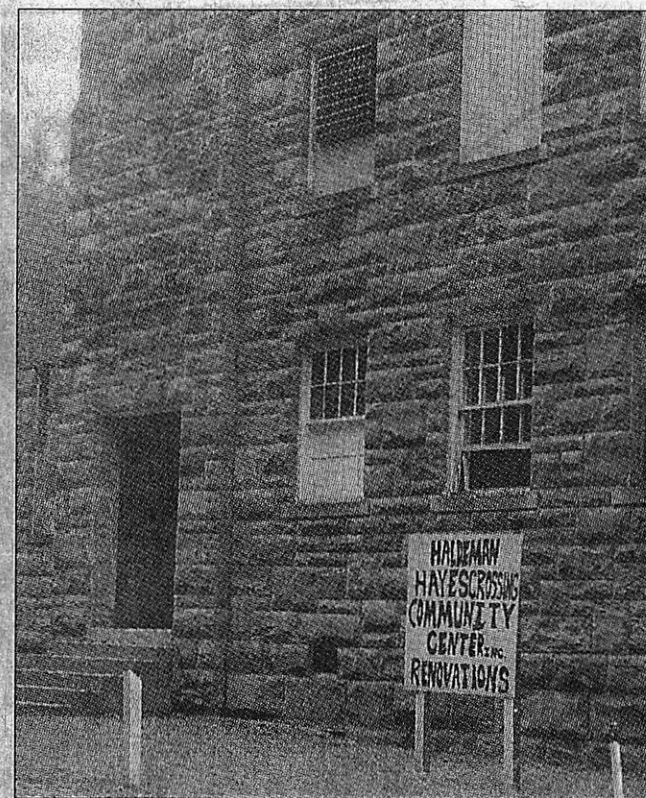
parties, Christmas events and monthly story telling and movies.

"We have organized a fire department (Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Volunteer Fire Department) basketball team that will practice here at the community center each Tuesday night," he said. "We hope to get other fire departments and police agencies to organize teams so that we can get a league going and have a tournament in the spring."

Sitting together at the reunion and happy to see the school de-

open were brother and sister, Mary Kathlean Smith-Tirey and Vernon Smith. Mary Kathlean traveled from Beattyville and Vernon made the long trip up from Sarasota, Fla. "I was captain of the girls' basketball team here at Haldeman during 1944 and 45," she remembered. "I was so sad to hear about the fire, but glad that the gym was able to be saved. I love this old school and very happy to see it being turned into a community center."

Vernon said he was



Tonia Noe-Rose photo

**The old Haldeman School is now home of the Hayes Crossing-Haldeman Community Center. The gymnasium was the only part of the structure saved in August 2007 during a fire that wiped out the rest of the building. Renovations are under way and will continue with the help of community support and donations.**

family moved to Haldeman and still thinks of the community as his home.

"This is a great place to grow up, and I love coming back here to visit," he said. "I do my best to attend the reunion every year. It's always good to see everyone and being here in this building certainly brings back some really good memories. I think it will make a great place for the community to gather."



## CREECH

This article appeared in The "Louisville Herald" on May 19, 1918.

### **A short history of a noted man of the Kentucky Mountains.**

Uncle William Creech of Harlan County Kentucky affectionately known as "Uncle Billy" was the principal founder of the Pine Mountain Settlement School and a remarkable character whose beneficence had great results in the Kentucky Mountains.

His death occurred in a Louisville hospital May 18, 1918 and from there his body was taken to his home in Harlan County Kentucky,

Uncle William was beloved as the founder of the Pine Mountain Settlement School, one of the most important educational institutions to be established in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains. He was a picturesque character in that section of the State where many of the writers won fame with stories from real life.

"Uncle Billy Creech" as he was affectionately known to thousands of men, women, and children throughout the Country and in the mountain sections of the state, came here to Norton Memorial Infirmary at Louisville from his home section in the Pine Mountains where many came to pay him respect, love and devotion.

Several weeks ago he was brought here for treatment. He was suffering from a complication of diseases and when his condition became desperate a surgical operation was decided on as a last resort and the only hope of saving his life. He came out of the ordeal very weak and his death was not unexpected.

He was born in Kentucky in 1845 and after serving throughout the war between the States; he was one of the first pioneers to journey back over the Kentucky Mountains to the head waters of the Kentucky River. There he labored for many years to improve conditions. He inspired all of his neighbors with the art of industry.

Many years ago he began promoting his Settlement School. It was not however until five years ago that he was able to deed all of his property over to the Pine Mountain Settlement to have and to hold for school purposes as long as the Constitution of the United States Stands, according to the text of his written arrangement. The school today is prospering beyond the fondest hopes of "Uncle Billy" and those associated with him,



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He had been conspicuous all through his life in his zeal for better things, Writing recently of his hopes for the children in the Pine Mountain School. I don't look after wealth for them, I look to the future of our Country. I want them taught the knowledge of good and evil and to serve the living God,

After the establishment of the Settlement School, Uncle Billy and his faithful followers indefatigably labored to raise funds for the building of a road from one of the isolated sections to the school. This highway, he said, would liberate more than 5,000 people and enable them to reach the education available at the settlement. Success crowned his project and he afterwards said that his life work was finished and he was ready to die happy.

The body of "Uncle Billy" was taken to Pine Mountain late in day after his death.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following children: Joseph G., William R., and Henry Creech and three daughters: Mrs. Polly Lewis, Mrs. Nancy Lewis and Mrs. Rhoda Wilder, all residents of Kentucky.

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### *Ira Paulus Ison*

The above article was found among some pages passed down to me from among the papers of Ira Paulus Ison, who was my double first cousin, once removed.

Ira Paulus Ison was himself a well known man of Kentucky. He wrote many articles which were published in Eastern Kentucky newspapers. He was the family historian for the Creech and Ison families and is responsible for most of what I have gathered about these families.

"Ira P", as he was known to my family, was the son of Andrew Jackson Ison and Hannah Creech. Andrew was the brother of my grandfather George Washington Ison, and Hannah was the sister of my grandmother Annie Creech. Thus he was my "double" first cousin once removed.

Through this Web Site and E-mail, I have met his grand daughter Nancy White Davis. We are double second cousins once removed.

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11 Grand ma & Grand Pa Don't live  
there anymore." CREECH  
JAMES & Rebecca WYNN CREECH

Lloyd Dean  
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14 July 64

I visited a place one day last year,

It was my grandfathers farm not very near;  
It didn't look like the farm I used to know,

When I used to visit it a long time ago.

The fences were practically gone, and bushes now grew where  
nice gates once stood.....

The apple orchard had died away-and the strawberry patch had  
been taken by the weeds.....

Somebody had cut the gooseberries down...

And the rhubarb wasn't anymore in the ground.....

The house looked old and the chimney had fallen in...

The tineroof was rusty and the paint had peeled...

From the sides of the house and the floors were bare..

Weeds and bushes were crowding out....

The grass that once grew in the yard.....

Some of the windows were broken in the house.....

And the fire place just didn't look like it once did....

Only two trees stood near the house, when once there were giant oaks....

give shade and coolness to the old home place.....

The little cellar down behind the house had fallen in....

And brush and trash had been thrown to fill it in.....

There used to be some gingsing growing out from the graden...

But no more did I see it as in years before.....

Grandma and Grandpa lived off the main highway by quite a few miles....

And the little path they used to trod had now grown over with briars  
and sod.....

The smoke house out back had fallen to decay.....

And the boards were old, having stood many a day.....

The old barn that stood on top of the hill has been gone for years.....  
and the place is still.....

No more lowing of the cattle, or neighing of the mules, or grunting of  
the pigs, or cackling of the chickens.....

That I used to hear in the early morning hours.....

When I visited grandma and grandpa many years ago....

The fence around the yard had disappeared....

And no flowers or shrubs did I see that.....

I had noticed before...

The little tool shed out from the house....

Had disappeared and no sign of the chicken house that used to be there...

Where we used to help gather the eggs.....

The old notch on the front porch had just about weathered away...  
Where grandpa had cut to tell time by the shadow of the sun...

The bucket at the well has been gone many a year....

And another well box has been built to replace the one that has...  
Gone its way.....

And the friendly dogs and cats were not to be seen, for they had..

Died and gone a long time ago, it seems....

They used to bark and meow around the door, but only a lingering....  
memory will let us hear that again....

The old wood stove in the kitchen will cook no more...

And the water resevoir will hold no more....

The flour barrell was gone and the cubbard bare...

For it has been a long time since anyone had cared.....

The home made chairs and the table in the kitchen will never hold...  
anymore-or provide a place to sit while eating....

A spinning wheel used to sit in the back room.....

Where once busy hands used it to make clothing for the children to wear..

During the cold winter months... The hands that spun will never..

Spin anymore...

And only the spinning wheel is left...

As a testimony of the work that was done....

There was an old time Victrola with a large megaphone...

But it was gone and no records could I find...

That gave music of a bygone time....

I remember it used to sit in the backroom and was very seldom used....

The old battery radio helped to bring in news from various places...

And provide them with information from the outside world....

But it had been a long time....since it had been used....

And could not be found..while looking around...

The old iron kettle that used to hang by the fire place.....

And the irons I did not see... It used to be so neat and clean...

and you could hear the crackling of the log as it burnt..

on the hearth.....

Potatoes used to be baked in the coals, and meals cooked in the...

Pots that hung over the fire....

And over the mantle things used to sit...and a kerosene lamp was their only source of light.

And the swing on the porch doesn't swing anymore...

When once it was used with much delight...just to sit in and relax...

The cane bottom chairs have all rotted away....

They used to be new in their day....

The cane stalk that used to sweep the bare wooden floors.....

and to sweep the dirt out through the doors....

Won't ever again be used by the hands that swept the floors...

And the dinner bell was gone and the post on which it hung could..

not be found...and the rope that the rope that was used to ring it... has long ago disappeared....

And the hands that rang it..will never rang it anymore....

And the ears that heard it will never hear it anymore.....

The sound of the bell traveled to the fields.....

To beasonn them home for the noon day meal.....

The rifle on the wall isn't there anymore.....

It had killed many squirrells and rabbits in the years before....

The old family Bible that lay on the table...didn't lay there any more....

One of the children had taken it as a keepsake of the family...

So the records could be preserved thru the years to come//....

The Bible was worn and faded with age but in its day it had served them well

Grandma and grandpa have answered the call.....

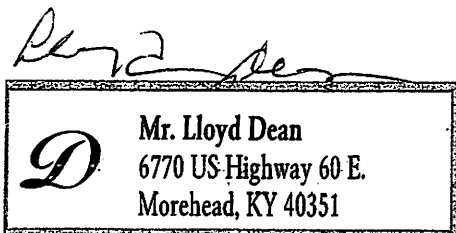
taht all must face at some appointed time.....

They carved out their existance from the hills...made a living...

as best they could...raised a family...improved the community of which they lived....and yet never worked a day at public works....

They like many others in Elliott County have gone now but their place they lived all those years is still there....It doesn't look like it used too.....But we know why....Grandma and Grandpa doesn't live there anymore...

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**William Wynne**  
 b. Aug 10, 1729  
 m. 1. 1752  
     Mary Cynthia Harmon  
 2. Jan. 1, 1782  
     Philis Marrs -  
     she b. 1735 NC  
     she d. Jan. 12 1782  
     Chillicothe, MO  
 d. July 8, 1808 Tazewell, VA

**Robert Whitley**  
 b.  
 m. Jane  
 d. 14 June 1802

children by his first marriage:

**Peter**  
 b. Sept. 19, 1753  
 Pittsylvania Co

**Ruth**  
 b. Jan. 4, 1755  
 Pittsylvania Co  
 m.  
     Washburn  
 d. bef 1808

**Orpha**  
 b. Feb. 15, 1757  
 Pittsylvania Co  
 m.  
     Peter Edwards

**Anna**  
 b. Nov. 11, 1758  
 Pittsylvania Co

**John**  
 b. Dec. 14, 1760  
 Pittsylvania Co  
 m. July 1795  
     Polly St. John

**William**  
 b. Feb. 25, 1762  
 Pittsylvania Co  
 m.  
 d. 1835  
 Washington  
 Co., VA

**Josiah**  
 b. Sept. 9, 1765  
 Pittsylvania Co  
 m. March 11, 1786  
     Mary Whitley  
 d.

**Elkanah**  
 b. Oct. 22, 1767  
 Pittsylvania Co.  
 m. Feb. 23, 1792  
     Mirucey...  
     (Mary Muncy)  
 d. 1833  
 Lee Co., VA

**Oliver**  
 b. Nov. 16, 1770  
 m. Sarah Whitley  
 d. April 25, 1858  
 Tazewell Co., VA

**Harmon**  
 b. March 1772  
 m. Eliz. Peery  
 d. 1830  
 Cap Cr.,  
 Wayne Co., KY

**Sarah**  
 b. Feb. 1776  
 m. Samuel  
 Jones  
 Feb. 23, 1795  
 Washington  
 Co  
 d.

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 Native American Day  
 During Indian Summer  
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 1932 Vernon Dean — Jeri Zike 1934  
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 1958 Monica DEAN — Brad Wesley  
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February 27, 2013

Mr. Lloyd Dean  
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Dear Mr. Dean:

Thank you again for providing the information and photos for the "Career Success Through Agricultural Education Profile." Your profile is now posted to our website and will be shared with teachers throughout the state. To view the profile online go to:

[\(http://kyffa.org/index.php/ffa/career-success-through-agricultural-education/\)](http://kyffa.org/index.php/ffa/career-success-through-agricultural-education/)

I am enclosing several of the photos and other materials you sent. I thought you might be able to use them in the future for other purposes. I did keep a couple of photos and a copy of your American FFA Degree Certificate with the thought that I might be able to use them again in the future.

It has been a pleasure getting to know you through the mail over the last couple of months. Perhaps we can meet in person sometime down the road.

Once again, I want to thank you for your commitment to Agricultural Education and FFA in Rowan County.

Sincerely,

Matt Chaliff, Executive Secretary  
Kentucky Association FFA

Cc: Krista Hayslip



**Lloyd Dean**

**Farmer, Pastor, Counselor,  
Community Leader**

**Morehead, Kentucky**



Lloyd Dean of Morehead, Kentucky hung up his FFA jacket over 60 years ago, but he is still using the lessons he learned about leadership and service to make a positive difference in his community.

Mr. Dean joined the FFA in 1947 at the recommendation of his cousin. Mr. Dean participated in judging contests and was the pitcher on the FFA softball team. His farming program included corn and hog production. He received regional recognition for his work with corn, hogs, pasture improvement, and farm improvement.

Mr. Dean's FFA Advisors were Charles Hughes and Carl Sinclair. He states that they were, "great role models," who really loved the FFA organization and the boys who were members. He credits FFA and his Advisors for making him want to stay in school at a time when many young men did not graduate.

On June 8, 1950, Mr. Dean received the State FFA Degree. In recognition of this achievement, he received \$5 from the Mid States Steel and Wire Company. Although the \$5 was spent many years ago, he still has a letter of congratulations from the company president. Mr. Dean remained active in FFA after graduating from high school and in October of 1951 became one of the first young men from eastern Kentucky to be awarded the American Farmer Degree. He and one of his advisors rode the train to Kansas City where he received the Degree at the 18<sup>th</sup> National FFA Convention.

Mr. Dean went on to attend college at both the University of Kentucky and Morehead State University where he graduated in 1959. From 1953-1957 he served his country in the United States Air Force. In October of 1954 he married his wife of nearly 60 years Arvetta. He served as a teacher and guidance counselor at Felicity High School in Felicity, Ohio from 1959-1963. He was counselor for 22 schools in Carter County from 1963-1970 and then served as counselor for Rowan County High School from 1963-1991. He retired in June 1991.

In 1959, Mr. Dean helped found the Morehead United Pentecostal Church. He served the church as Pastor until 2002. He continues to serve as Pastor Emeritus and remains involved as a Sunday School Teacher.

In addition to being a pastor and guidance counselor, Mr. Dean has served his community in a variety of ways. He has been involved with numerous community groups including the Rowan County Historical Society, the Rowan County Farm Bureau, the Rowan County 4-H Council, the Haldeman-Hayes Crossing Fire Department, the Kentucky District Campground of the United Pentecostal Churches. Mr. Dean has also conducted genealogical research on various branches of his family and has organized an annual family reunion.

Mr. Dean is a strong believer in the value of Agricultural Education and FFA. He believes that every student in America could benefit from being involved in the organization and has worked tirelessly to see that Rowan County students had the opportunity to be involved in FFA. He was one of ten charter members of the Rowan County FFA Alumni and has written numerous letters supporting Agricultural Education and FFA in Rowan County. According to State FFA Executive Secretary Matt Chaliff, "Lloyd Dean was providing support for the Ag Program at Rowan County when no one else was. His support played a key role in the school system maintaining the program."

In 2009, Krista Hayslip was hired as the Teacher of Agriculture and FFA Advisor at Rowan County High School. Ms. Hayslip says that Mr. Dean has been a supporter of the program and has played a role in the growth and expansion that has taken place over the last four years. In 2012, Tanner Utterback became the second young man from Rowan County to receive the American FFA Degree. Lloyd Dean's contributions to the program came full circle when he posed for a picture with Tanner shortly after the National FFA Convention. In the photo, both men- sixty years apart in age- proudly hold their American FFA Degrees.

Mr. Dean's innumerable contributions to his community would not have been possible without the lessons he learned in FFA. He says, "I gained knowledge, wisdom, ambition, and desire for improvement." Those lessons were well learned and have allowed Lloyd Dean to impact hundreds of lives for over 60 years.



The National Organization of Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture.  
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This certifies that Lloyd Dean a member  
of Kennett Chapter Kentucky Association was awarded the  
**Degree of American Farmer**  
at the twenty-fourth National Convention of the Future Farmers of America  
and is hereby entitled to this testimonial.

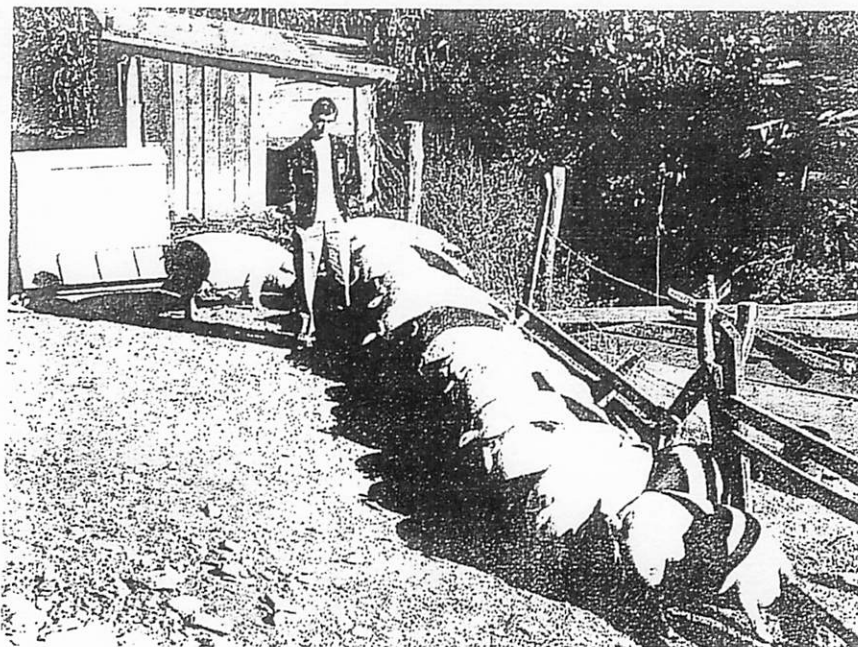
Given this twenty day of October 1951.

W. R. [Signature]  
National President

[Signature]  
National Secretary

Above: Lloyd Dean's American Farmer Degree which he received in October 1951 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Below: Lloyd Dean is shown working with his hog project which helped him earn the American Farmer Degree.





HAYS CROSSING HISTORY  
ROWAN COUNTY, KY.

The first known family at Hays Crossing were the Richards family. The Richards family cemetery is located in the community.

The Hays family came around 1860 and the cemetery on the hill at Hays Crossing is named after them.

The railroad went through the community around 1888.

The community was first known Highland Point, then named to Eadston because it was the point where a postoffice was located. The post office and voting precinct was known as Eadston.

It is stated that there was a school at one time at Hays Crossing.

The population of Hays Crossing is approximately 75.

The following is located here;

Three cemeteries

Two filling stations (Thomas) (Edens)

One restaurant (Edens)

One store (Stigalls)

One garage (Castle)

One barbershop (Sturgill)

Dean's Greenhouse

United Pentecostal Church-called (Cobblestone Church in the Wood)

Ceramic Shop (Cline)

Whatnot Shop (Cline)

Bert Dean's Antiques

Families at Hays Crossing include Edens, Clines, Halls, Smiths, Deans, Fergusons, Fraleys, Stevens, Reederes, Sturgills, Stinsons, Planks, Amburgeys, Withrows, Turners, Stewarts, and Powers.

U.S. 60 runs through Hays Crossing and also the C & O Railroad

Majority of trees at Hays Crossing includes Maples, Walnuts, Sycamores, Pines, Redbuds, and Dogwoods.

The rural cemetery beautification program started here by Bert T. Dean

Former students of Hays Crossing went to Little Perry two room school and now they attend Haldeman Elem School and Rowan Co High.

Lloyd Dean checked with the Ky. Highway Dept. at Flemingsburg and they erected Highway signs at the entrance of the Hays Community.

Jim & Dettie Brammer operated a Post Office and Brammer Grocery store until it burned in 1949.

Mr. George Gee, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Harve Dean operated a blacksmith shop back in the 1930s and 1940s.

Lester Kegley operated a grocery store here until the 1950s

Mr. Cline used to operate a store here until back in the 1930s.

Mr. Emmitt Roberts had the first telephone and Delco Electricity.

HAYES CROSSING

Compiled 26 Sept. 1973  
LLOYD DEAN



## Looking back

This picture is thought to be taken about 1891 and was submitted by Lloyd Dean. Pictured in the front row from left is Dean's grandmother, Joan Thomas Dean; Jim Ambers Thomas, Nanny Mocabee Thomas, second row: Zella Thomas (Wells), Mr. John Thomas's wife (Mandy), Lucy Thomas (Williams), Jake Stamper and Mary Thomas (Gee).

## I REMEMBER MA DEAN

Zoan Thomas Dean was born in 1879 to Jim Ambers Thomas and Nancy Mocabee Thomas--I called her Ma because that is what my dad called her. She and pap moved to Hays Branch around 1913 from Carter County. She was an industrious person who knew what hard times were. She wasn't afraid of hard work and provided well for her household. She took pride in her garden and would can and preserve what she could for the winter months. The home was furnished with simple furniture but she kept it neat and clean as possible. I remember helping her set out a cedar tree in the yard when I was about nine years old. I remember she would pick gooseberries, pie plant, and gather what apples that grew on the trees. It was over a wood stove in the kitchen that she cooked the daily meals. I enjoyed eating with Ma and Pap. The wood box sat on the back porch and if no one was around she would fill it herself. I enjoyed helping gather the duck eggs and carrying them in. Once in a while my brother, Vernon and I would stay all night with her and Pap. We got to sleep upstairs on the featherbed where it was warm. She would pick the ducks for the feathers to use in pillows and featherbed. Even the day before her death, my dad, brother and I visited her. I remember she encouraged us to do good in school. December 21, 1941 at approximately 6:30 a.m. she passed away. I remember my dad was milking and Brian Brown who stayed with them brought us the news. Brian stayed with my brother and I, and Mom and Dad went down to the house immediately. There was a deep snow on at this time of year. Ma will always be remembered in the hearts of those who knew her.

WRITTEN BY: LLOYD DEAN, JUNE 11, 1975.



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**STUDY BUSINESS . . .** Rowan County High students study American Private business through a club sponsored by the State 4-H Club Department, Agriculture Economics Department, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Rowan County High School. Sponsors of the club are Lloyd Dean and Bud Stidom. Officers, seated from left above, are Charlene Fraley, president; Angie Johnson, vice president, and Vicki Roberts, secretary-treasurer. Back row, same order, are Professor Tom Stevens, Agriculture Economics Department, Morehead State University, speaker; Lloyd Dean, leader and Rowan County High counselor; and Bud Stidom, leader and teacher at RCHS.

Rowan 4-H County



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**FLAG DAY CEREMONY  
OLD COURTHOUSE LAWN  
12 NOON, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018**

**WELCOME ..... DANNY KNIPP**

**INVOCATION ..... MIKE ADAMS**

**PRESENTATION OF FLAG ..... JIMMY EPPERHART  
CHARLES GILLEY, RANDY INGRAM AND LARRY PORTER**

**BELL TOLL ..... LARRY LAW**

**PLEDGE ..... LOIS L. HAWKINS**

**SONG ..... LLOYD DEAN**

**SPEAKER ..... JARED DEATLEY**

**THANK YOU ..... GARY LEWIS**

**CLOSING REMARKS ..... DANNY KNIPP**

**BENEDICTION ..... JOE CLINE**

**UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE ROWAN COUNTY VETERANS  
FOUNDATION, INC., ROWAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND  
THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 126.**

The first Flag Day Ceremony in Morehead was held 14 June 1980 by Mr. Lloyd Dean. Mr. Dean got the idea for this ceremony while visiting his brother, Vernon, at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. During his visit in 1970, he observed their Flag Day Ceremony.

# Turner

Cuddith Turner

James W. Turner born in Virginia in 1799 died in <sup>Johnson</sup> County

George Turner

William Turner

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born 1799 James Turner <sup>died 1812</sup> — Annie Waller  
(children)

George Washington Turner born 3-28-1822

Edwin Buddith Turner

Samuel Turner married Cynthia Rull 1853

Martha Turner married James Stombaugh

Priscilla Turner

Mary Turner married Henry S. Vaughan

Joseph Turner married Mary J. Collins 1857

Dr. Isaac Redmond Turner born 19 Jan 1838

Cynthia Ellen Turner

John Wesley Turner

Nancy Catharine Turner married Jasper VanHousen

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E. Washington Turner — married Nancy McKenzie  
(children)

Laurin Turner born 1822

James Turner born 1824

Annie Turner born 1826

Nancy J. Turner born 1828

Maudie Turner born 1880

Georg Turner born 1884

Hattie Turner born 1888

Harry Turner born 1891

Detay Turner born 1895

Rachel Turner born 1899

Sparks Family Came From

England (1790)

to

Maryland

to

South Carolina

to

North Carolina

to

Lawrence Co. Ky.

to Elliot Co.

to

Rowan Co.

Prepared by Lloyd Dean

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Aracoon, Ky. 40143

1960s

Childrens Stamp  
National Childrens Day  
1st Sunday June  
Suggested by Lloyd Dean

First Americans  
Native American Day  
During Indian Summer  
Suggested by Lloyd Dean

National Childs Day  
First Sunday June  
Between Mother & Fathers Day  
Suggested by Lloyd Dean

ONE LORD  
ONE FAITH  
ONE BAPTISM  
ONE BIBLE

Maple View Farm  
(Hayes Crossing)  
6770 U.S. 60 East  
Morehead, KY 40351





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2. John Sparks married Sarah Shores

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Robert Sparks  
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Calby Sparks 1801  
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January 15, 1953

Copied from letter written  
by Roy E. Holbrook

Dear Lloyd:

Received your letter and am glad to advance the following information as I have it. Some is official other parts from memory.

I went to Haldeman Sept. 5, 1924 as principal of grade school with Mrs. Amy (Nickell) Stinson as Assistant and teacher of lower four grades with enrolment of fifty one in the old school house at west side of #two brick plant at mouth of hollow. Our enrolment increased to ninety by January and a third teacher (Herb Bradley) was employed for the overflow and placed in a cottage down on the road by # two plant. During this year I organized boy's and girl's basket-ball teams and played on outside court. The Kentucky Fire Brick Company strung a row of lights for us and we played some night games. Soldier was our closest and hottest rival.

The following year (1925) Ruth Cassity, and Avenelle Bradley was added to our faculty and one year of high-school was installed and we were admitted to Kentucky High School Athletic Association (both boys & girls). Uniforms were middies, bloomers and bandannas but they played pretty good ball. Boys had modern uniforms as known then, with blankets donated by Mr. Haldeman. (Large blue blankets with HALDEMAN diagonally across them).

The players on these teams were in most part intact in spring of 1929 when they graduated as Haldeman's first graduating class.

The girls were given name "Blue-Belles" and the original players were Linnie Cline, Lucy Cline, Emma Bowen, Olive Bowen, Beatrice Eldridge, Deloris Eldridge, Margaret Stewart, Edith Vencill and Evelyn Stinson.

Other girls were added to this list through years '27, '28, '29, who won three class B championships in their district and were finalists in two regional championship games. Also they were the winner of class "A" champs (Mt. Sterling) in 1928. Other outstanding girls included Geneva Adkins, Cloma Hicks, Bessie Cline, Elma Hayes. We played Georgetown, Maysville, Mayslick and Ashland girls when they were at their best and best in the state. (We had extreme modern uniforms by this time).

The boys were named "Leopards" and practically the same team remained intact for four years, 1926 through 1929. These boys, John Harris, Willard Harris, Ora Cline, Curtis Stinson, John Eldridge, Harlan Bocook, Denver Eldridge and Willie Stamper. Brought four class "B" championships to Haldeman. Wm Caudill was added to this list in Sept. 1927. They were defeated in finals of regional three times. (Largest margin three points) and Betsy Layne did it twice.



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Our athletic program was interwoven with the Kentucky Fire Brick Co. by means of Haldeman Athletic Association which was composed of 300 members (plant employees) who paid \$1.00 per month dues, deducted from salary.

This sum (\$3,600.00) annually allowed all members and their families free admission to school activities, also baseball games of the company team and park recreation which included tennis, horseshoes, marbles and basket-ball.

I was given charge of the plant and park recreation by the company in 1926 and did the catching and managing of the baseball team.

Our players on baseball team were all paid. (about \$115.00 per game.) Most of them worked in the plant but some were brought in. Teams we played were from neighbor towns as well as Huntington Boosters, Portsmouth Studio, Dixie Ice Cream, Ashland Playhouse, Lexington and many others of note.

People of Haldeman will long remember, Jim Bob Fugate, Reb McKenzie, Dan Parker, Esmond Nolan, Ralph Kerchevel, George Saulsberry, Carl Hogge, Bob Day and others as members of that team.

I was transferred to Morehead High in May 1929 and left a balance of \$3,100.00 free of debt in the athletic fund, our teams had the best of everything both school and otherwise.

This is cut up a lot but back to school, the new building was given us in 1927 and Miss Ollie (Wells) Click, Lottie Powers and Ewing Basford were added to the faculty. There were ten teachers as of May 20, 1929.

L. P. Haldeman one of the greatest humanitarians I have ever known was the power and inspiration that gave us the impetus and will to do. He was ably assisted by Messers Leadbetter, Becker, Stewart, and Leighow and they were our friends in all phases of education and physical development.

The community tree at Xmas and the Athletic Association Banquet were annual affairs that cost thousands of dollar but no person or child was forgotten on these occasions.

I remember many of my best friends as parents, students and student's children at Haldeman and feel sure five years of hard, well spent, energy was spent to some worthy purpose.

I have several pictures that fear they are faded to the extent that reprint would be bad. Some of the pictures might "take". Let me know if you still want or have any questions to ask.

Mr. J. H. Powers was Superintendent of school of Rowan County at that time and deserves a lot of credit for the work done during this period.

Basketball record for four years: Boys won 90 lost 25: Girls won 83 lost 14.

Yours,  
Roy E. Holbrook

# RESEARCH WORK CHART

Place dates, etc. below here.		Give locality of event below: city, County, State	
HUSBAND	Name		
	Birth		
	Death		
	Burial		
	Married		
	Other Marriages		
	Father		
Mother			
WIFE	Name		
	Birth		
	Death		
	Burial		
	Other Marriages		
	Father		
	Mother		

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		WILLIAM	JAN. 10, 1821						
2.		DAVID E.	MAR. 6, 1825						
3.		ELIZABETH JANE	OCT. 17, 1830 (TS)		MAR. 22, 1910 (TS)		HENRY C. CAUGILL	9 Nov 1848 - KETCHER CO., KY.	
4.		JAMES SHORT (1836) (14)							
5.		DANIEL "SHIFTY" SHORT (1838) (12)							
6.		JANE (1840) (10)							
7.		BOOKER 1842 (8)					SARAH MADDEN	2 Nov 1857 - PERRY CO., KY.	
8.		WILSON 1844 (6)							
9.		NANCY 1845 (5)							
10.		LEAH 1846 (4)							
11.		HENRY 1849 (1)							
12.									
13.									
14.									
15.									

Note: List children in the order of their birth. Do not ditto names or dates. Use separate chart for each marriage of husband, wife, or child. Give references in detail. A mark placed within the small square on any one line will indicate that there is information on this individual to be found elsewhere within the record: a child to be found as a parent, an individual shown here as a parent to be found as a child, or, a mark within the square may indicate that there is information on the other side of this same work chart.

1850 RUSSELL CO., Va. Census

Short



# RESEARCH WORK CHART

Place dates, etc. below here.		Give locality of event below: city, County, State	
Name	CHARLES SHORT	Name	ANNA (ANNIE) MULLINS
Birth	CA 1794/97 - NORTH CAROLINA	Birth	CA 1798
Death	AFTER 1880 (Carter Co,	Death	AFTER 1875
Burial	OLD CEMETERY OUTSIDE OF CATLETTSBURG, KY.	Burial	CAUDILL CEM. ON CHESTER LEWIS FARM (NO STONE ??)
Married	5 APR 1819	Other Marriages	
Father	WILLIAM SHORT	Father	BOOKER MULLINS
Mother	MARY "POLLY" HOLLYFIELD ?	Mother	

No Child	Sex M-F	Children: Given names, top space Surname in bottom space.	Birth Date: County	City State	Death Date: County	City State	Married to: given names Surname	Marriage Date: County	City State
1.		WILLIAM SHORT	JAN. 10, 1821	WISE VIRGINIA			SARAH BIRCHFIELD		
2.		DAVID E. SHORT	MAR. 6, 1825		APR. 6, 1903		1. POLLY CANTRELL 2. ELIZABETH MULLINS		
3.		ELIZABETH JANE SHORT	OCT. 17, 1830	WISE VIRGINIA	MAR. 22, 1910		HENRY C. CAUDILL	9 Nov 1848	LETCHER CO., KY
4.		DANIEL "SHIFTY" SHORT (CIVIL WAR VET)	MAR. 15, 1835		JAN. 16, 1910 - CAUDILL CEM. - ROWAN CO. POPLAR GROVE		MARGARET CAUDILL	23 SEPT 1854 - in FILE	LETCHER CO. ELLIOTT CO.
5.		BOOKER SHORT (CIVIL WAR VET)	MAR. 10, 1837	RUSSELL VIRGINIA			SARAH HADDEN	2 Nov 1852	PEARY CO., KY.
6.		LEAH SHORT	JUNE 16, 1839				CAUDILL? 2. ROBERT PAUL'S CHRISTIAN	12 MAY 1864	ROWAN CO., KY.
7.		JOSEPH SHORT					SLONE		
8.		WILSON SHORT					NANCY SLONE		
9.		WASHINGTON SHORT LIVED IN BATH CO., KY.							
10.		HENRY SHORT	CA 1849				CLARINDA BARKER		
11.		JAMES SHORT (CIVIL WAR VET)					ELIZABETH M. BIRCHFIELD		
12.									
13.									
14.									
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1880

1900

## ELLIOTT CO.

## VILLAGE OF MARTINSBURG - 1

15 - MANNIN, FRANCIS M. - - - - - 48 - MAIL CONTRACTOR  
 SARAH - - - - - 41  
 JOHN - - - - - 24 - TOWN MARSHALL  
 WILLIAM B. - - - - - 21 - FARMER  
 EDWARD - - - - - 20  
 BYRON P. - - - - - 20  
 JAMES F. - - - - - 17 - SALOON KEEPER  
 MARY M. - - - - - 17  
 CALLOWAY V. "BUMP" - - - - - 14  
 SARAH E. - - - - - 13  
 CONLEY, JAMES M. - - - - - 2 - BOARDER

## ELLIOTT CO.

## MARTINSBURG VILLAGE PREC #1

#225 - MANNIN, CALLOWAY - - - - - H - - AUG 1865 - 34 - M - 64  
 LUCY C. - - - - - W - - JULY 1875 - 24 - M - 64 - VA - 2-2  
 JANE B. - - - - - D - - MAR 1895 - 5  
 SALLIE F. - - - - - D - - JULY 1897 - 2  
 LEODA S. - - - - - N/I - - SEPT 1897 - 12

#260 - MANNIN, WILLIAM - - - - - H - - OCT 1860 - 30 - M - 164 - - - - - S/O F.M. - SALLY ??  
 RACHEL - - - - - W - - MAY 1865 - 35 - M - 164 - 3-4  
 ELMAR - - - - - S - - FEB 1886 - 14  
 RUTH A. - - - - - D - - MAY 1891 - 9  
 WILLIAM - - - - - S - - FEB 1898 - 7  
 JOHN C. - - - - - D - - MAY 1898 - 2

#262 - MANNIN, JOHN - - - - - H - - FEB 1857 - 43 - M - 184 - - - - - S/O F.M. + SALLY ??  
 LEPISHIE ?? - - - - - W - - MAR 1863 - 37 - M - 184 - 6-6  
 EFFIE - - - - - D - - OCT 1863 - 16  
 AUGUSTA - - - - - D - - APR 1886 - 14  
 HARVEY - - - - - S - - FEB 1888 - 12  
 ALLIE - - - - - S - - FEB 1891 - 9  
 MATTIE - - - - - D - - OCT 1893 - 6  
 ANNIE - - - - - D - - APR 1894 - 2

372-58-  
 57-63(4)-16-84-54  
 28-144-12-153-  
 48-244-212(2)-215-  
 272-272A

From "Archives of the Pioneers of Tazewell Co., Va."

97-184-217-224-229

May 23, 1809 Court

#332- Road proposed by Francis Kindle to go through a part of his land approved if Francis, at his own expense, open the same

Co. Will Book #1- 1800 to 1832

17 Feb 1820 - Abednego White, Additionse inventory - 28 Feb 1820, Sale Bill

James Kendace, Travis Kendace and William Kendal listed among the purchasers

Tazewell deeds mentioning places of Residence other than Tazewell

Way, James + Rebecca; Travis, Peter, Jacob, Jacob, Joshua; also David Fannin + wife, Sarah Way (1832-72 Ad 5-231)  
 Kendle, Travis (heirs of): James P. Kendace, William H. Kendace, Lewis Kendall, Jesse Kendace, Allen Kendace, George W + Mary (Kendace) Brown, Daniel + Susan H. (Kendace) Horton (1843-72 Ad 8-171)

Notes, pg 264

(History of Bland Co., Va.) Low Brown received a Rev. War Pension, was with Gen. Rogers Clark on the Vincennes Expedition. Low married Jane Davidson on 1 Mar 1782, had the following children: Isaac (b. 1783, m. Polly Thompson in 1805) - Polly (b. 1784 - m. Hays, Harmon, 2 1834). John (b. 1789 - m. Rebecca Clay Pearis, 2 1804). Martha (b. 1788 - m. James Pearis) - William (b. Mar. 15, 1796 - m. Ist. Jane Kendrick - and Isabella Williams) Andrew W. (m. Jane) - Sally (m. John Belcher) George D. (m. Mary Kendace) Joseph (m. Ist Nancy Griffiths - and Elizabeth Steel). Low, Jr. (m. Eleanor Compton) Cynthia (m. James McBranch) - Jane (m. Jesse Kendace) and Elizabeth.

Order BK #1 - Oct. 22, 1805 - Ordered that Travis Kendle be allowed \$3.50 for keeping property taken by Attachment in the case Isaac Johnson vs James S. Simonson and 634 for the attachment be taxed by the Clerk

Apr. 26, 1806 - John Wingo vs Travis Kendle and Isaac Johnston, Trespass. Cont.

July 26, 1808 - Deed from Daniel Horton, attorney-in-fact for Daniel Johnston to Travis Kendle acknowledged.

Feb. 23, 1809 - on the application of Travis Kendle, went court to order 3 people to view alteration of road proposed by said Kendle through his own land and report.

Aug. 23, 1809 - Deed from Travis Kendle + Susanna, his wife, to Patrick Kendrick & acknowledged.

Land Tax for 1814 - Kendle, Travis - Tazewell - 214 acres - South side Church, 20 miles West of Courthouse

" " - Russell Co., Va. in 1821

Personal Property Tax - 1820 - Tazewell

Apr. 14, 1820 - William Kendace - 1 white over 16 (male) - 1 stud horse

Will BK #1, pg 110

Appraisement, estate of Abednego White, note against Travis Kendace, Jan. 14, 1820

pg 302 - Settlement of John Davis estate, paid out to Travis Kendle + Daniel Horton among others

Tazewell Co. marriages &

18 Feb 1808 - Peter Way - Jane Fannin by Edward Keely

11 Sept 1805 - Daniel Way - Christiana Wilson by Henry Harmon

6 June 1816 - Henry Epperheart - Christiana Way by John Perry

Deeds which designate places of Residence other than Tazewell

Montgomery Co., Va. - Low Brown, 1800 - Tazewell 1-52 - Russell Co., Va. - Travis Kendle, 1808, Tazewell 1-381

Bath Co., W. Va. - Thomas Glenn + Susanna Kendace Glenn (Sole heirs of her father, Travers Kendace of Stafford Co., Va.) This is P/A to Travis Kendace to collection legacy. (1819) Tazewell 2-400

2 Dec 1800 - Order BK #1

Deed bk. #20

Deed from Henry Marrs and Elizabeth, his wife, to Christopher Marrs,  
Deed BK #21 - Same as above - two tracts besides the one he lives on.

Deed BK #24, 3 Feb 1801

Deed from Daniel Justice and Elizabeth, his wife, to James Day.

March 5, 1801

Henry Marrs discharged from office of surveyor

May 14, 1801

Christopher Marrs, Jury duty

June 11, 1801 -

Joshua Day vs John Poulers. P 75 (cont.) - dismissed July 16, 1801

July 16, 1801 pg 35

Deed from Henry Marrs and Elizabeth, ux, to Christopher Marrs

Aug. 13, 1801

pg 37 - Deed from Dan. McFarland to Jas. McFarlane. Proven by David Fannin

- Last Will & Testimony of John Bristow. produced & proven by David Fannon & William Romin.

pg 38 - Daniel Justice vs James Day. Dismissed at P & T. costs

- 1 of the executors of John Bristow Will, David Fannin

- David Fannin helped View & appraise estate of John Bristow

TABEWELL CO., Va. - ORDER BOOK #1

1800	1801	1802	1803	1804	
Christopher Marrs - - - -	Christopher Marrs - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	
James Day - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	
Joshua Day - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	
David Fannin - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	
William Day - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	✓ - - - -	
1805	1806	1807	1808	1809	1810 <sup>EXD3</sup> MAY
CHRISTOPHER MARRS	✓	✓	✓	✓	
JAMES DAY (NOT ON ORDER BOOK)	NOT FOUND ON BOOK				
JOSHUA DAY (NOT FOUND)	✓	✓		✓	✓
DAVID FANNIN " "	NOT FOUND ON BOOK		✓		
WILLIAM DAY	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TRAVIS KINDLE <sup>FIRST TIME</sup>	✓		✓	✓	

### PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX LIST FOR 1801

APR. 2, 1801 - JOSHUA DAY - 1 white male above 16 yrs. - WAS ON TAX LIST, WYTHE CO., Va.

AUG. 8, 1801 - CHRISTOPHER MARRS - 1 white male above 16 yrs. - 5 horses, mules, mares, colts - WYTH CO., Va. 1800

PPTX, 1802

MAY 13, 1802 - JOSHUA DAY - 1 white male, over 16 - 3 horses, etc

WILLIAM DAY - 2 " " " " - 3 " " "

MAY 15, 1802 - CHRISTOPHER MARRS - 1 white male, over 16 - 5 horses, etc

LAND TAX FOR 1802

CHRISTOPHER MARRS - 135 ACRES

PPTX 1803

MAR. 11 - JOSHUA DAY - 1 white male, over 16 - 5 horses, etc

WILLIAM DAY - 3 " " " " - 4 " " "

MAY 26 - CHRISTOPHER MARRS - 1 white male, over 16 - 5 horses, etc

PPTX 1806

APR. 22 - William Day - 2 white males, over 16 - 1 horse, etc.

JUNE 7 - Joshua Day - 1 " " " " - 2 " " "

APR 19 - Christopher Marrs - 3 white males, over 16 - 1 black over 16 - 6 horses, etc.

LAND TAX, 1806

JOSHUA DAY - 150 ACRES

Christopher Marrs - 135 acres - Agent for Fowler - 50 acres

Kindle/  
Kendall



Husband WILLIAM DYERWife HANNAH HOPKINSBirth NOVEMBER 17, 1780

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Birth DECEMBER 13, 1778Place RHODE ISLANDDeath CIVIL WARPlace KILLED BY REBEL SOLDIERS

Death \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage Record 18 APR 1800

Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Father GARDNER HOPKINS

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 JOHN "JACK" DYER	DEC. 30, 1800		MARY "POLLY" DAY	30 MAR 1822
2 FRANCIS MARION DYER	FEB. 22, 1803		ELIZABETH LOGAN	25 MAY 1821
3 MARY DYER "POLLY"	1804 ca		ROBERT CASKEY	BOND-FLOYD CO. 11 JAN 1823
4 NANCY DYER	1805		DANIEL PERRY	SAUG 1820 - BOND 10 AUG 1820
5 UN-NAMED ?	?	?	?	JAN 1821 ?
6 HANNAH DYER	1812		JOSHUA WILLIAMS	4 JAN 1827
7 CATHERINE DYER	JULY 31, 1814		HENRY LEWIS	7 FEB 1833
8 GARDNER DYER	SEPT. 9, 1817		JARAH CASKEY	22 MAR 1838
9 MARGARET DYER ??	1822 ca		NEVER	
10 CELIA DYER	1824 ca		HENRY MCKENZIE	29 APR 1843
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				

Sources and Misc. Information

Dyer

Francis Marion Uyer - Feb. 23, 1803 - - 5/5 William Uyer + Hannah Hopkins

married 24 May 1821, Floyd Co., Ky.

Elizabeth Logan - d/o James Logan + Caroline Elizabeth Hughes

1. William Uyer - 1825 - 1801

mar. #1 - Nancy Bulley, 22 Jan 1848, Lic

#2 - Melba "Libby" Stone, 24 Nov 1864, Carter Co.

2. Joseph Uyer -

Malinda Zames, 19 Sept 1850, Brown Co., OH

3. Marion F. Uyer - 1838 - Aug. 3, 1899

Mary Jane Delong, 10 Dec 1861, Lewis Co.

4. Tobias "Bios" Uyer - Feb. 26, 1830 - Jan. 13, 1913, son of

Sarah Elizabeth Smith, buried Lockport, Carter Co.

5. Catherine Uyer - Jan. 19, 1822 - Sept. 8, 1895

Geo. Wash. Stanger, Sr., - 24 Oct 1844, Carter Co.

6. John Uyer - 1834 - 1909, Warrington, Harrison, Ky.

Elizabeth Hamilton,

? 7. Hannah Uyer

John Henry Howard, Lic. 26 Feb 1850, cons. by father Francis, Joseph Uyer, sec.

8. Julian N. Uyer (Uyer) -

Josiah W. Stanger, Lic. 31 Dec 1839, no return - cons. by father Francis

9. Nancy -

Washington Jordan, 7 May 1846

1850  
10. Howard A.

11. Joel

12.

1850 Lewis Co., Ky.

#460 - Uyer, William - - - 24  
Nancy - - - 19

#464 - Uyer, Francis - - - 47  
Elizabeth - - - 46  
William C. - - - 30  
Joel - - - 18  
John - - - 16  
Minerva - - - 13  
Francis M. - - - 10  
Tobias - - - 9  
William - - - 69-16

#466 - Stanger, George - - 37  
Catherine - - 22  
Elizabeth - - 3  
William T. - - 1

#511 - Wheatley, William - - - 20 - Ky.  
Martha A. - - - 16 - OH  
William - - - 1mo - OH

DIST 2

#385 - McKinsey John - - - 60  
Margaret - - - 48  
Nancy J. - - - 24

#381 - McKinsey, Alexander - - - 31  
Omaria - - - 26  
Victoria - - - 4  
Alzina - - - 3  
John W. - - - 2  
Boyd, Catherine - - - 64 - PA



HUSBAND William Banks.

Birth 23 Oct. 1779 Place Gloucester, N.J.  
Chr. Place  
Death 12 MAR. 1866 Place Carroll Co. VA.  
Burial Place  
Father John Banks Mother (Maiden Name) Deborah Cassell  
Mar. 1815 Place

Other Wives (if any)

WIFE Mary "Polly" Martin (of Patrick Co.)

Birth 9 JAN. 1795 Place VA.  
Chr. Place  
Death 14 APRIL 1875 Place Carroll Co. VA.  
Burial Place  
Father Giles Martin Mother (Maiden Name) Nancy Ingram  
Other Husband (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

William Banks lived in Floyd Co. until 1833, then moved to Carroll Co. He also had land in Patrick Co. He served on the first grand jury in Floyd 1831. was slave holder, took a foremost place in county affairs.

Name and address of person submitting this sheet :

Darrel E. Walters

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED			MARRIED
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County		Day	Mo.	Yr.	
F	1 NANCY BANKS			1816	Floyd	VA.					Date 1835 To Frederick Quesenberry
F	2 Abigail BANKS	5 Oct.		1819	Floyd	VA.	Buried BANKS Co. Va.	5 Mar	1907		Date 1 June 1837 To Andrew Quesenberry
F	3 Louisa BANKS	18 May		1822	Floyd	VA.		2 July	1901		Date 1837 To Oliver Bowman
M	4 Joseph BANKS			1818					1894		Date To Mary Scott
M	5 ISAAC BANKS	22 Feb.		1826				6 Aug.	1906		Date 1846 To Lucy Webb
	6										Date To
	7										Date To
	8										Date To
	9										Date To
	10										Date To
	11										Date To
	12										Date To
	13										Date To
	14										Date To
	15										Date To



HUSBAND John Banks

Birth 25 Nov. 1757 Place Gloucester county, New Jersey  
Chr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Death 30 Aug. 1850 Place Floyd County, Virginia  
Burial \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Father Sir Richard Banks (Capt. in Revolutionary War) Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Lindsay (?)  
Mar. \_\_\_\_\_ Place (A. Richard Banks m. Mary Lindsay in Philadelphia, Pa. 15 Nov. 1755 at Christ Church.)  
Other Wives (if any) Mary Adams of Floyd Co. Va. was 2nd wife

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?  
Tombstones - Censuses Records, Family Tradition  
John Banks moved to Va. shortly after the birth of his daughter, Ruth (Philadelphia) in 1783-84.

WIFE Deborah Cassell

Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Chr. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Burial \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Father \_\_\_\_\_ Mother (Maiden Name) \_\_\_\_\_  
Other Husband (if any) \_\_\_\_\_

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M.	1 William Banks <small>Buried Snake Creek, Carroll, Va. moved west.</small>	23	Oct.	1779	Gloucester		N.J.	10	Mar.	1866	Date <u>1815</u> To <u>Mary Martin</u>
M.	2 James Banks <small>moved west.</small>										Date _____ To <u>Lyd. a Shortt, d/o Reuben + Lydia (Clark)</u>
M.	3 Cassell Banks <small>4 children: John, James, Jefferson, Frances.</small>			1790							Date _____ To _____
F.	4 Deborah Banks <small>moved west.</small>										Date _____ To <u>Henry Clark s/o John + Susan (Nix) Clark</u>
F.	5 Ruth Banks			1783	Philadelphia		PA.			1875	Date <u>27 Jan. 1834</u> To <u>George Shelor</u>
F.	6 Mary 'Abbie' Banks										Date _____ To <u>William Goodson, 1st clerk of Floyd Co. Va.</u>
M.	7 Thomas Banks			1803	Floyd		VA.				Date <u>19 Jan. 1825</u> To <u>Elizabeth Howard</u>
	8										Date _____ To _____
	9										Date _____ To _____
	10										Date _____ To _____
	11										Date _____ To _____
	12										Date _____ To _____
	13										Date _____ To _____
	14										Date _____ To _____
	15										Date _____ To _____

6  $\frac{3}{4}$ " lines (no longer than 7")

**John William Shumate**, born 11 February 1865, in Rowan County, son of Daniel Harrison Shumate (1844-1928) and Selena Caldwell Hankins (1844-1929). Farmer, timber dealer, and school trustee in the Eadston/Pine Grove area of Rowan County. Killed George and Reigh (Ray) Hogge and wounded Charlie and Tilden Hogge in an election-day dispute at the Pine Grove polling place in November 1901. Tried in Rowan County (hung jury); tried again in Montgomery County and acquitted on grounds of self-defense. Shumate moved to Carter County and lived at Soldier; was an officer and director (and later president) of the Olive Hill National Bank, which went into receivership in 1910. Shumate declared bankruptcy in 1911 and disappeared in 1912. Believed by his family to have died by 1920 but the exact circumstances surrounding his later whereabouts are unknown.



Dr. James D. Reeder  
230 Lyons Ave.  
Morehead, KY 40351



Shumate



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b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

4 EASTON, James F.  
 (Father of No. 2)  
 b. c 1810 1800  
 p.b. Sheffield, England  
 m. c 1830 Maysville, Mason Co., KY  
 d.  
 p.d.

2 EASTON, James Frances  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. 28 Dec 1834  
 p.b. Maysville, Mason Co., KY  
 m. 25 March 1857  
 d. 30 Oct 1909

p.d. buried Muses Mills Cemetery  
 Fleming Co. KY

5 ALTIC, Elizabeth (Betsy)  
 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d. c 1843  
 p.d.

*My grandmother*

1 EASTON, Laura Mae  
 b. 14 March 1874  
 p.b. Rowan Co., KY  
 m. 13 Oct 1892  
 d. 24 Sept 1942  
 p.d. Prentice, Price Co., Wisc

6 BLAIR, William  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 24 June 1795  
 p.b. Ireland  
 m. c 1822-1827  
 d. 30 July 1871  
 p.d. Eagle Twp, Brown Co., OH

3 BLAIR, Elizabeth  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 15 Nov 1838  
 p.b. Lawrence Co, Ohio (Brown Co.)  
 d. 24 Sept 1915  
 p.d. Maysville, Mason Co., KY

*Muses Mills Cemetery  
 Fleming Co. KY.*

7 HENDERSON, Louise (Linsey)  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 30 Jan 1804  
 p.b. Penn  
 d. 25 Jan 1874  
 p.d. Eagle Twp, Brown Co. OH

MARSHALL, William (Will)  
 (Spouse of No. 1)

b. 23 May 1869 d. 16 Dec 1922  
 p.b. Grant Co., KY p.d. buried Prentice  
 Price Co., Wisc.

8

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
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 p.d.

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 p.b.  
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 p.d.

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 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

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 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

12

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

13

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

14

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

15

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.

(Father of No. 4)

(Mother of No. 4)

(Father of No. 6)

(Mother of No. 6)

(Father of No. 7)

(Mother of No. 7)

16

b.  
 m.  
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 m.  
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 m.  
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 m.  
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 m.  
 d.

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b.  
 m.  
 d.

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 m.  
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 m.  
 d.

30

b.  
 m.  
 d.

31

(Father of No. 8,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 8,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 9,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 9,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 10,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 10,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 11,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 11,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 12,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 12,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 13,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 13,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 14,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Mother of No. 14,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

(Father of No. 15,  
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(Mother of No. 15,  
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4 MARSHALL, John  
 (Father of No. 2)  
 b. 17 April 1819  
 p.b. Montgomery Co., KY  
 m. 29 May 1840 Grant Co., KY  
 d. 30 April 1898  
 p.d. *buried Muses Mills Cem. Fleming Co. KY*

2 MARSHALL, James T.  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. 16 March 1843  
 p.b. Grant Co., KY  
 m. 12 Nov. 1865 Grant Co., KY  
 d. 13 July 1903  
 p.d. *Muses Mills Cemetery*

5 BARLOW, Elizabeth  
 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b. 30 May 1819  
 p.b. Harrison Co., KY  
 d. 16 Sept. 1895  
 p.d. Fleming Co., KY

*my grandfather*

1 MARSHALL, William (Will)

b. 23 May 1869  
 p.b. Grant Co., KY  
 m. 13 Oct 1892  
 d. 16 Dec. 1922  
 p.d. Marshfield, Wood Co. Wisc.  
 buried Prentice, Price Co, Wisc.

6 FIGHTMASTER, Thomas  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 9 Oct 1803  
 p.b. Harrison Co., KY  
 m. 6 Oct 1831 Grant Co., KY  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

3 FIGHTMASTER, Amanda *Francis*  
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 25 July 1844  
 p.b. Harrison Co., KY  
 d. 26 Jan 1919  
 p.d. Clermont Co., OH (buried  
 Muses Mills Cem. Fleming Co. KY)

7 COURTNEY, Elizabeth  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 14 Sept 1808  
 p.b. VA or MD  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

EASTON, Laura

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 14 March 1874 d. 24 Sept 1942

8 MARSHALL,  
 (Father of No. 4)  
 b. c 1794  
 p.b. Ireland?  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

(Mother of No. 4)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

10 BARLOW,  
 (Father of No. 5)  
 b. c 1794  
 p.b. NC  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

11 FLETCHER, Rachel  
 (Mother of No. 5)  
 b. c 1797  
 p.b. VA  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

12 FIGHTMASTER, Philip  
 (Father of No. 6)  
 b. c 1773  
 p.b. MD  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 1853  
 p.d. Harrison Co., KY

13 \_\_\_\_\_, Priscilla  
 (Mother of No. 6)  
 b. c 1786  
 p.b. MD  
 d. 24 Oct 1852  
 p.d. Harrison Co., KY

14 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 7)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

15 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 7)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

16 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 8,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_  
 p.d. \_\_\_\_\_

17 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 8,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

18 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 9,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

19 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 9,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

20 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 10,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

21 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 10,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

22 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 11,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

23 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 11,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

24 FIGHTMASTER, Joseph  
 (Father of No. 12,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. 1818 Harrison Co. KY

25 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 12,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 13,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

27 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 13,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

28 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 14,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

29 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 14,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

30 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Father of No. 15,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_

31 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Mother of No. 15,  
 Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 b. \_\_\_\_\_  
 d. \_\_\_\_\_



1. William Hopkins - a gravedigger 1656/57 for town of Roxbury, Mass. - died Apr. 28, 1688  
 wife Hannah Andrews - d/o Thomas Andrews of Dorchester, Mass. Marriage record not found -  
 may have had an earlier marriage - wife in 1660 was Hannah Andrews. William died  
 Nov. 5/8, 1688. Hannah died Jan. 5, 1678/9.

1. William - bapt. in May 6, 1660 - believed killed by Indians, 1676 - (Capt. Turner)
2. Thomas - bapt. May 6, 1660 - killed by Indians, Apr. 21, 1676 (Capt. Samuel Wadsworth)
3. Hannah - b. Jan. 1, 1657 - bapt. May 6, 1660  
 marr. 1. Philip Hoss - 1674/78 - divorced  
 2. John Murrey - 23 Mar 1687 in Jamaica
4. Mary - bapt. Mar. 30, 1662 - buried Feb. 8, 1679
5. Samuel - bapt. Nov. 15, 1663 - died 1732/38

Wife, Susanna

Children: 1. dau. marr. Samuel Whaley (1st wife), c/o Theophilus

2. Mary - marr. Isaac or Jos. Fowler, 15 Jan. 1720/21

3. Susanna - marr. Daniel Brinnee, Jr., 14 June 1724

4. Thomas - marr. Hannah Mumford, 20 Mar 1728

6. Margaret - bapt. Mar. 18, 1665/66

7. Joseph - bapt. Mar. 8, 1667/68 - admitted as freeman, E. Greenwich, May 3, 1720 - died May 15, 1735

marr. 1. Phebe

2. Martha Whaley - d/o Theophilus Whaley - Elizabeth miles

8. Elizabeth - bapt. Apr. 3, 1670

9. Ebenezer - bapt. July 5, 1674 - buried Oct. 19, 1674

10. Bethia - bapt. Dec. 5, 1675

Joseph Hopkins - baptised March 8, 1667/68 - died May 15, 1735

Children by 1st wife

1. William - b. Nov. 6, 1695 (or later by 2nd wife)

marr. Mary Tibbatts, d/o John

2. Phebe - Feb. 8, 1696/97

marr. \_\_\_\_\_ Pickett

3. Joseph, Jr. - b. Apr. 8, 1698, Kingstown, R. I. - ?? also this correct or is Martha his mother?

marr. Mary \_\_\_\_\_

Children by 2nd wife

1. Samuel - Jan. 6, 1703/4 - Apr. 14, 1790, W. Greenwich  
 marr. Honor Brown, 23 Apr 1729/30

2. John - Apr. 2, 1712 - d. 1791, W. Greenwich  
 marr. Mercy Greene, 9 Oct. 1732

3. Robert - June 2, 1713 - died by 1751  
 marr. Robey Carr, 16 Oct 1743

4. Thomas - after 1714 - living 1735

5. Hannah -  
 marr. Charles or Caleb Carr - 18 Mar/Apr. 1735

6. Theodosia - born Apr. 13, 1718  
 marr. Othniel Carlton, Jr., 3 June 1735/36

Hopkins



Emperor Charlemagne (known as Charles the Great), King of the Franks in 768 AD. Born 742 - died 814. Pg. 1  
Was crowned Emperor in 800 AD by the Pope in St. Peter's Church. Charlemagne was grandson of Charles Martel. Charlemagne had son, Louis I, King of the Franks.

Louis I → Charles II → Louis II → Charles III → Louis IX (all Kings of Fr.)

Louis IX, King 919 to 954

↓  
Charles, Duke of Lower Lorraine, 934-994

↓  
Réginer I - Count of Hainaut - died 916 - married Alberade

↓  
Réginer II - Count of Hainaut - died ca 932 - married Adelaide, d/o Richard I, of Normandy Fr.

↓  
Réginer III - Count of Hainaut - died 971 - married Alex - d/o Hugo, Count of Rheinberg

↓  
Lambert I - Count of Louvain & Duke of Brabant - Killed Sept. 12, 1015 in Battle of Floress  
married Berberga ———.

↓  
Egidius Josselin - came to Lincoln Co., England, 1042

↓  
Sir Gilbert Jocelyn - married d/o Bayon Shane - Sir Gilbert was sent to Normandy to be educated  
and returned to England and (with William the Conqueror) held land in Lincolnshire.

↓  
Geoffrey Jocelyn - ca 1091-1185 - married ——— de Bisset, d/o John de Bisset

↓  
William Jocelyn - married Oswald, d/o Sir Robert Bonsece

↓  
Robert Jocelyn - married d/o John Fleming

↓  
James Jocelyn of Essex - married Joan, d/o Henry Throckenholm (Throckingholden)

↓  
Henry Jocelyn - married Jane, d/o William Chastelin & Joan Sulliard

↓  
Ralph Jocelyn - married Beatrice

↓  
John Jocelyn - was living 1225 - married Katherine, d/o Sir Thomas Battell & Elizabeth ———

↓  
Thomas Jocelyn - died after 1277 - married ca 1248, Maudie, d/o Sir John Nide

↓  
Thomas Jocelyn - ca 1249 - ca 1284 - marr. #1 - Alice - #2 - Joan, d/o John Blount  
(mother of Ralph)

↓  
Ralph Jocelyn - b. Dec. 13, 1275 - died 1313/23 - marr. #1 - Anne, d/o Sandys - #2 - Maudie, d/o Sir John Sutton  
(Jefferys mother)

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Jeffery Jocelyn - died ca 1360/73 - marr. Margaret, d/o Robert Rokell

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Ralph Jocelyn - died 1383 - marr. Margaret, d/o John de Potner + Sara, d/o John Bowde

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Jeffery Jocelyn - died 1425 - marr. Katherine, d/o Thomas Lord Bray

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Jeffery Jocelyn - died Jan. 2, 1471 - married #1 - Katherine (mother of John)

John Josselyn - died before August 1524 (s/o Jeffery & Katherine) - married Anne (LOVENHAM) pg. 2

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Ralph Josselyn - b. ca 1475, Essex - died after May 30, 1525 - marr. Elizabeth Cornish, d/o William

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Ralph Josselyn - b. 1503, Essex, Eng. - d. before 1546 - wife unknown

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John Josselyn - ca 1525 - Feb. 18, 1579 - marr. Alice Newell in Jan. 15, 1545

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Ralph Josselyn - ca 1556 - Oct. 16, 1634 - marr. #1 - Mary Bright, May 21, 1583 - #2 - Dorothy —

↓  
Thomas Josselyn - late 1591, Roxwell, Co, Essex, England - Came to America on the good ship "Increase" lived at Hingham, Mass. - moved 1653 to Lancaster, Mass. and died there 1661. (Don't know which wife is Thomas' mother. Thomas married Rebecca Markowe about 1595 -

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Abraham Josselyn - 1619, England - 1670 at sea - marr. 1645, London to Beatrice Hampson

↓  
Thomas Josselyn - 1658 in Maine - died 1722, East Greenwich, Kent, R.I. - marr. Mrs. Mary Vaughn

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Henry Josselyn - ca 1695 - Oct. 1743 - marr. Elizabeth Matteson, Jan. 22, 1718/19

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Mary (Merey) Josselyn - Feb. 2, 1701/02

↓  
Francis Hopkins

Thomas Josslyn - Rebecca Marble

1. Mary - 1711

2. Rebecca - 1616-1675

3. Abraham - 1619-1670

4. Joseph - 1621

5. Dorothy - 1624-1645

6. Nathaniel - 1627

7. Elizabeth - 1629

Abraham Josslyn - Beatrice Hampson

1. Philip -

2. Abraham - 1649

3. Henry - 1652

4. Rebecca - 1655

5. Thomas - 1658-1722 - Mrs. Mary Vaughan

6. Nathaniel - 1660

7. Joseph - 1663

8. Mary - 1666-1692



Joseph Hopkins, Jr. - born Apr. 8, 1798, Kingstown

marr. Mary \_\_\_\_\_

no record of deaths, marriages, children found.

1. Francis Hopkins - died 1778/79 in Washington Co., Va. Called a Tary and hanged without a trial.

marr. Mary Goslin, 15 Sept 1743, E. Greenwich, R.I. - born Feb. 2, 1721/22, d/o Henry Goslin and Elizabeth Matteson.

Children:

1. Henry - Dec. 2, 1743, Exeter, R.I. - died ca 1814, Shelby Co., Ky. - Served in Rev. War (Conn.)  
marr. Hannah Burr, 26 July 1769 at Redding, Conn.

2. Sarah - b. Dec. 26, 1744 - E. Greenwich - No other record

3. Rachel - b. May 21, 1747 - " " " "

4. William - b. Nov. 15, 1748, Warwick, R.I. - died 1832, Nicholas Co., Ky.

marr. 1. \_\_\_\_\_, by 1770 ca

2. Pease \_\_\_\_\_, by 1780 ca (died 1812/15)

3. Elizabeth Brinton, 9 Sept. 1815, Bath Co., Ky.

5. Gardner - July 16, 1750, E. Greenwich - June 4, 1832, Morgan Co., Ky. (Rev. War)

marr. Mary "Polly" Chambers, - Apr. 1773, Orange Co., N.Y.

1. Lydia - Mar. 29, 1775, N.Y. - June 30, 1850, Morgan Co., Ky.

marr. Thomas Casky, 19 Dec 1790, Orange Co., N.Y. - to Ky. 1796/97 (Green Co.)

2. Eleanor - b. 1776 -

marr. Daniel Vredenburg, 17 Jan 1793, Orange Co., N.Y. - Stayed in N.Y.

3. Hannah - Dec. 13, 1778, N.Y. - after 1840, Morgan Co., Ky.?

marr. William Dyer about 1800, Green Co., Ky.

Rev. War 7. Francis Hopkins, Jr. - ? - died 1823, Bath Co., Ky. - marr. by 1781 to Ann \_\_\_\_\_.

8. Robert - July 4, 1760 - died 1824, Nicholas Co., Ky. - marr. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, summer 1786, N.Y.

9. Hannah Hopkins - Mar. 13, 1766, N.Y. - Aug. 26, 1852, Morgan Co., Ky.

marr. Thomas Lewis, 3 Mar 1784, Washington Co., Va. - served Rev. War - moved to Ky. 1787.

9. evidently returned to Washington Co., Va. to marry Hannah. Was taxed 1787, Lincoln Co., Ky.  
(at least part of the Lewis family was involved with a Tary group - Thomas not involved to any extent.) No documented evidence that Lewis came from Wales.)

Abstracted from Will of William Lewis - children: Driffin Lewis, son - dau: Ann Stevens, Margaret Bishop - son William, son John - son Thomas. Signed Nov. 16, 1784 - Driffin Lewis and Abraham Stevens to be executors to settle my affairs.

Margaret - 1743 ca - died Nov. 7, 1820, age 77 - marr. Jonathon Bishop (b. 1749 - d. July 6, 1831, 81 yrs. 11 mos., 20 das.)

Ann - marr. Abraham Stevens

John - marr. Hannah Stevens, 1788, Lincoln Co., Ky.

William, Jr. -

Will of Francis Hopkins

9. Mary - Apr. 9, 1753, E. Greenwich - marr. George Wooley



Stone

STONE

"The Register of Overharten Parish Stafford County Virginia 1723-1758"

Page 115

Stone, Josias, son of Josias and Mary Stone, born June 17, 1747

Stone, Betty, daughter of Josias and Mary Stone, born April 14, 1749

Stone, Valentine, son of Josiah Stone, born February 14, 1751

Stone, Mary, daughter of Josias Stone, born April 28, 1753

Stone, Philadelphia, daughter of Josias and Mary Stone, born September 22, 1755

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Arbery's Kentucky Records

Volume 2, Page 157, Montgomery County Deeds. Deed Book 2, Page 435

June 27, 1803, Valentine Stone of Montgomery County, deeds to Philadelphia-Ratcliff of same county for love and affection of a brother to a sister, the land where on she now lives.

Volume 1, Page 173, Bath County Marriages

Robert Stone to Sarah Whaley, September 18, 1814

Volume 1, Page 97-98

VALENTINE STONE -- Bath County -- Names wife, Keziah; sons, Richard and Robert; youngest son, James F. Stone; son, Samuel (land on Owen County); daughter, Philadelphia Robinson (land in Owen County); son, William; daughter, Elizabeth Lewis; daughter, Keziah Ratcliff; daughter, Molly Elie; daughter, Matilda Stone; grandson, Alfred Stone (land in Owen County) Leaves land in Stafford County, Virginia, to son, Samuel. Written July 14th, 1822. Proved September 9th, 1822. Executors: Sons; Samuel, and James Stone. Witnesses: Samuel Wilson, William Hagriss, and Samuel Hagers.



## Josiah Stone.

He came from England as a cabin boy on board of a ship; and all he recollected of his ancestry was his mother coming to the vessel and crying as he left England. On his arrival in Virginia, he was apprenticed to an old lady by the name of Philadelphia Wagaw, who raised him to manhood. From this old lady's name is derived the family name of Philadelphia, commonly called Delphia. He lived in Prince William County, Virginia. His wife was a Miss Coleman, by whom he had seven children, three sons and four daughters, viz:

1, Josiah; 2, Spillsby; 3, Valentine; 4, Susan, who married Nathaniel Ralls; 5, Philadelphia, who married Zephaniah Ratliff; 6, \_\_\_\_\_, who married a Williams; 7, \_\_\_\_\_, who married a Wells.

### 2 Josiah.

Son of Josiah Stone, the first, resided in Virginia. He had five children, three sons and two daughters, viz: 1 Lemuel; 2 John; 3 Charles; 4 Frances, who married Benj. Pant, and 5 Susan, who married Samuel Potts, near Bull Run, Va. Of these, Lemuel died in Virginia, without leaving descendants, never having been married. John died in Bath County, Ky., leaving one son, Charles L. Stone, who died a Confederate soldier in Camp Douglas. Charles Stone married Matilda Stone, a daughter of Valentine Stone, and died in Bath Co., Ky., leaving children hereafter named.

The descendants of Frances and Susan, if any, are unknown.

### 3 Spillsby Stone.

Son of Josiah, the first, came from Virginia, and settled in Nelson County, Ky. He left eleven children, viz: 1 Joseph; 2 Benjamin; 3 Jesse; 4 Enoch; 5 Elijah; 6 James; 7 Coleman; 8 Bernard; 9 Margaret, who married Abner King, of Nelson Co., Ky.; 10 Nancy, who married Greenberry Griffin, and went to Davies Co., Ky.; 11 Elizabeth, who married Charles Ratliff, son of Philadelphia and Zephaniah Ratliff, and went to Caldwell Co., Ky., where she left descendants, among others Rodolphus Ratliff, at Princeton, Ky.; Dr. Ireland of Louisville, Ky., is a grandson of Joseph Stone, son of Spillsby Stone. James Stone, son of Spillsby, settled in Shelby Co., Ky., and left descendants there. Most all the other descendants of Spillsby Stone are in Nelson Co., Ky.

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GEORGE W. JOHNSON, was born in 1793 in Va. (age 57 in the 1850 census). His will was dated 8 March 1869 and was proved in Rockcastle Co., Ky. and recorded there.

He md. Sarah Davis or Sarah M. Barnett. She was born in 1793 in Va. Their presumed children:

1. +William Johnson, b. 1813 Va., d. 30 May 1864 Powell Township, Scott Co., Va.; md. Sarah A. Bowen. (compiler's ancestors)
2. Calvin Johnson, b. 1817 in Va.; md. Margaret [---].
3. +John Johnson, b. 1821 in Washington Co., Va., d. 27 Oct 1890 in Smyth Co., Va.; md. Lydia Smith, 11 Sept 1843 in Smyth Co., Va.
4. Elizabeth A. Johnson, b. 1826 in Va.; md. John Barnett, 16 Apr 1852 in Scott Co., Va.; migrated to Rockcastle Co., Ky.
5. Mary J. Johnson, b. 1829 in Va.; md. Alfred Miller, 29 Jan 1852 in Scott Co., Va.
6. Charles Johnson, b. 1834 in Va.
7. Margaret Johnson, b. 1835 in Va.
8. +Francis Marion Johnson, b. 29 Apr 1838 in Washington Co., Va., d. 4 Apr 1886 near McClurg, Taney Co., Mo., buried Bethel Cemetery; md. Malinda Barnett, 5 Sept 1857

William Johnson had a son George W. Johnson, who left Scott Co., Va. and went first to Rockcastle Co., Ky., then settled between Smallett and McClurg, Mo. in Douglas Co. Because of these circumstances it is presumed that William is a son of the older George W. Johnson.

The parents of John Johnson are given to be George and Sallie Johnston on a family group sheet compiled by Billie Zutaut. (Huntsville, AL, 1984) Calvin Johnson was listed next door to George W. Johnson in the 1850 census, and is therefore presumed to be a son. The other children were listed in the household of George W. Johnson in 1850.

George W. Johnson, a farmer, was listed in the 1850 census of Scott Co., Va., and in the 1860 census of Rockcastle Co., Ky. According to Claude Johnson, George Washington Johnson fought in the War of 1812, and married Sarah Davis. ("Lineage of George Washington Johnson, 1864-1942", by Claude Johnson, 18 Sept 1972)

"My husband's great grandfather was Frances Marion Johnson, b. 29 April 1838 in Washington Co., VA. . .His parents were George W. Johnson and Sara M. Barnett, each born ca 1793 in VA." --Mrs. Louis M. Igo, letter, 22 May 1978, Austin, TX.

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from Alice P. Reynolds:

From The Kentucky Historical Society Magazine, I got in touch with Mr. Kenneth Maggard, 2134 Linneman Street, Glenview, Illinois, 60025, who had asked if anyone had any information concerning the following family: ( and so I wrote him about the Sarah Maggard-Samuel Caudill, and received his information which is on the following pages)

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Samuel Maggard, born 1774, died Oct. 5, 1853, in Letcher Co., Ky.  
married Rebecca Robertson. Letcher Co.

Their children:

- A) John B. Maggard married Sarah Adams (Floyd Co. Marriage Records: Maggard, Jno. M. Adams, Sally Sept 27<sup>th</sup>, 1821)
- B) Susan Maggard married Henry Back
- C) Rudolph Maggard married Anna Roberts and Elizabeth Boggs
- D) Henry Maggard married Elizabeth Parker
- E) David Maggard married Susan Harrison
- F) Margaret Maggard married Jesse Adams
- G) Sarah Maggard married Samuel Caudill married March 31, 1825
- H) Samuel Maggard married Rachel Sturgill
- I) James Maggard married Abigail Boggs
- J) Moses Maggard married Charlotte Creech
- K) Rebecca Maggard married Abel Boggs
- L) Elizabeth Maggard married Gilbert Creech on July 13, 1843 by David Maggard in Letcher Co., Ky.

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- (K) ~~Rebecca~~ Rebecca Maggard married Basil (Bozile) Lewis on Oct. 30, 1845 in Letcher Co.  
Rebecca Maggard married Wilson Mullens on Feb. 5, 1846 by David Maggard
- (I) James Maggard married Elizabeth Sturgill on Mar. 16, 1843 by David Maggard
- (A) John H. Maggard married Savilla Mullens on Mar. 19, 1846 by David Maggard

Heads of Household/Seppayers - ~~Knox~~ <sup>Knox</sup> Co., Ky. 1810  
James Coddess (Caudill)  
Samuel Maggard

Maggard



Husband Joseph W. SlusherWife Nancy Ann WadeBirth Jan. 21, 1817 Place \_\_\_\_\_Birth May 20, 1819 Place Virginia

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage Record \_\_\_\_\_

Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN

BIRTH and Place

DEATH and Place

HUSBAND/WIFE

MARRIAGE DATE

1	Margaret	Sept. 18, 1839		James Mays	
2	Mahala	January 1, 1841		Oliver Quisenberry	Cornel Co., Va. 6 Sept 1860
3	Celia	December 13, 1842			
4	Peter	December 13, 1842			
5	George	1844			
6	Jacob	1846			
7	Berantha	1852	1903	1848-1928 Henry C. Shapp	
8	Henry	Floyd Co., Va. December 1, 1853			
9	Martha	1855			
10	Joseph	Mar. 11, 1861	May 18, 1933	1. Margaret Mank - - - 2. Sarah Jennings	19 Dec 1878 30 Nov 1895
11	Nancy			Fyffe	
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## Sources and Misc. Information

Sarah Jennings Slusher - June 6, 1863 - Dec. 18, 1945 - d/o John Jennings + Rachel \_\_\_\_\_.

marr. #1 - Andy Kidd - 1865 - 1889 - marr. 28 July 1883

#2 - David Blair - marr. ca 1890/91

#3 - Joseph Slusher -

John Will Jennings - b. 1860 1904 - 1880 - 1946

marr. Sarah E. Slusher - 1888 - 1954 (d/o Joseph Slusher + minto \_\_\_\_\_)

Husband JOSEPH SLUSHERWife MARGARET/MINTA MAUKBirth MARCH 11, 1861 (TS) Place \_\_\_\_\_

Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death MAY 18, 1933 Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial JENNINGS-SLUSHER CEMETERY

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

★ Marriage Record 19 DEC 1878

Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages #1-MINTA MAYS ? #3-Sarah Jennings Blair

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father JOSEPH H. SLUSHER

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Mother NANCY ANN WADE

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 SUSIE	MARCH 24, 1885	AUGUST 31, 1982	WILLIAM E. McBRAYER	3 MAR 1904
2 SARAH E.	AUGUST 8, 1887	AUGUST 23, 1954	JOHN MILT JENNINGS	
3 WILLIE G.	JULY 3, 1889	JULY 1, 1973	LAURA K ?	
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## Sources and Misc. Information

★ This is marriage for Margaret Mauk - Yet all of the Obits for the 3 children above, gives the mother's name as Minta (could this be a second marriage for Joseph Slusher ??)



Husband JOSEPH SLUSHER

Birth MARCH 11, 1861 (TS) Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death MAY 18, 1933 Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial JENNINGS-SLUSHER CEMETERY-ROWAN CO., KY

Marriage Record 30 AUG 1895

Other Marriages #1-MARGARET MAUK - #2-MINTA ?

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father JOSEPH H. SLUSHER

Mother NANCY ANN WADE

Wife SARAH JENNINGS

Birth JUNE 6, 1863 Place MORGAN CO.

Death DEC. 19, 1945 Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial JENNINGS-SLUSHER CEMETERY-ROWAN CO., KY

Marriages #1-ANDREW "ANDY" KISS - MARR. 28 JULY 1883

#2-DAVID BLAIR - ca 1890/91

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father JOHN JENNINGS

Mother RACHEL ?

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1				
<u>SAMUEL SLUSHER</u>	<u>DECEMBER 27, 1896</u>	<u>JUNE 20, 1977</u>		
2				
<u>RACHEL SLUSHER</u>			<u>THORNSBERRY</u>	
3				
<u>HENRY SLUSHER</u>	<u>FEB. 1, 1900</u>	<u>FEBRUARY 2, 1980</u>		
4				
<u>NANCY SLUSHER</u>	<u>JUNE 25, 1907</u>	<u>MAY 28, 1977</u>	<u>ANDREW "ANDY" BALDRIDGE</u>	<u>4 APR 1924</u>
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Sources and Misc. Information

Husband ANDREW "ANDY" KIDDWife SARAH JENNINGSBirth 1865 Place \_\_\_\_\_Birth JUNE 6, 1863 Place \_\_\_\_\_Death 1889 Place \_\_\_\_\_Death DEC. 18, 1945 Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Burial JENNINGS-SLUSHER CEMMarriage Record 28 JULY 1883 - ROWAN Co., Ky.

Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Father JOHN JENNINGS

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

Mother RACHEL ?

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 PETER KIDD	1884		VIRGIE FULTZ	24 DEC 1915
2 JOHN WILL KIDD	DEC. 9, 1885	JAN. 3, 1975		
3				
4				
5				
* BY 2nd HUSBAND,	DAVID BLAIR			
6 ** EDWARD SILAS BLAIR	DEC. 23, 1892	JAN. 22, 1973	1. MISSOURI NICKELL 2. CORA FLETCHER 3. AUDREY CAUDILL TURNER	
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## Sources and Misc. Information

- \* David Blair - s/o James W. Blair + Sarah Jane Dehart  
 \* E. Silas Blair + Missouri Nickell had 1 child, Julia - b. Aug. 23, 1915 - d. June 19, 1999, South Solon, Ohio. She married Earl Scoggins in \_\_\_\_\_, He died 1985.

12th  
Birth

172  
W. J. + Theresa Short.  
youngest son

Clifford Pasy Short.

Born

March 20th

Married Hester Barnett Feb 3

1904

1923

Her Birth about

1903

Born

into them

1st

Edwin Carroll Short. Born in

Ohio

....

March 30th

1924

....

Hellen Virginia Short. Born May 13, 1926

...

Ruth Aline Short. April

1931

Hellen Virginia Born in Ky.

Ruth Aline in Indiana. 2nd.

Clifford Pasy now lives in Dayton, Ohio.



=4=

thought it was there. It  
could have gotten burned  
up. I hope not tho'. I  
haven't completely lost hope.

Joe Creech married a  
Short and they're con-  
nected some ways. We  
have lived among the  
Maggards. I don't know  
about them. The Shorts  
married Candills too.

My aunt Elizabeth <sup>(Lizzie)</sup> Short  
married a preacher Henry  
Candill, a great preacher too.

Husband ROBERT JENT

Wife MAHALA

Birth 1845 ca Place \_\_\_\_\_

Birth 1848 ca Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

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Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1				
<u>ISABELLE</u>	<u>1870 ca</u>			
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<u>ESAU</u>	<u>1872 ca</u>			
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<u>ELIAS (DEAF-MUTE)</u>	<u>1874 ca</u>			
4				
<u>MAHALA</u>	<u>1877 ca</u>			
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<u>MINNIE</u>	<u>1879 ca</u>			
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Sources and Misc. Information

Husband ESRU JENTWife ELIZA ANN ELLIOTTBirth 1872 ca Place \_\_\_\_\_

Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage Record \_\_\_\_\_

Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father ROBERT JENT

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Mother MAHALA

Mother \_\_\_\_\_

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 <u>HARVEY LEMUEL</u>	<u>Nov. 26, 1895</u>	<u>JENT CEM,</u> <u>JULY 2, 1967</u>	<u>MYRTLE M. LEWIS</u>	<u>25 AUG 1898</u>
2 <u>ANNA</u>			<u>BOONE DEHART</u>	
3 <u>LEORIE</u>			<u>JOHN SMEDLEY</u>	
4 <u>HUBERT (IND)</u>				
5 <u>FLORIA (FLA.)</u>				
6 <u>CYNTHIA</u>				
7 <u>DAVID (IND)</u>			<u>PEARL CONLEY</u>	
8 <u>DEWEY (ILL)</u>				
9 <u>ALBERT (WIS)</u>		<u>dec.</u>		
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Sources and Misc. Information



Husband HARVEY LEMUEL JENTWife MYRTLE MAGDALENE LEWISBirth NOV. 26, 1895

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Birth AUG. 25, 1898

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Death JULY 2, 1967Place ROWAN CO., KY.

Death \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Burial JENT CEMETERY- OLD HOUSE CREEK

Burial \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage Record 20 MAR 1918

Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Other Marriages \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Census Records \_\_\_\_\_

Father ESAU JENTFather FRANCIS HOPKINS LEWISMother ELIZA ANN ELLIOTTMother AGNES FRANCES MOORE

CHILDREN	BIRTH and Place	DEATH and Place	HUSBAND/WIFE	MARRIAGE DATE
1 GERTRUDE	JAN. 18, 1919		ALLIE RIDDLE	
2 ROBERT FRANKLIN	JULY 1, 1920		ADA WILSON	
3 CHARLIE EDWARD	FEB. 17, 1922		NINA RIDDLE	
4 OLIVE IDA	SEPT. 1, 1923		WOODY TAYLOR (JEW)	
5 RAY VENCIL	SEPT. 14, 1925		MARGARET RHODES	
6 ALLIE VERNON	NOV. 17, 1927		KATHERINE OLETA HUDSON	OCT 1949
7 ANNA FRANCES	JULY 28, 1930		RALPH ANDERSON (IND)	
8 WILLIAM ERVIN	OCT. 14, 1932		BESSIE STAFFORD	
9 ELIZA ELIZABETH	MAY 4, 1932? (33)		JAMES COOPER	
10 WILLARD MONROE	APR. 26, 1938		CAROL CUNDIFF	
11 HARVEY LEMUEL, JR.	FEB. 29, 1940	JENT CEM, DEC. 15, 1970	SHARON GARDNER	
12 DELMAR CURTIS	OCT. 14, 1944		1. FAYE PERRY 2. BILLIE KITCHEN	
13				
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Sources and Misc. Information

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The Commissioner of this Court J. V. Young having filed his report showing that the indebtedness of W. P. Wyatt Sheriff of Rowan County, to said County in the County levy for the year 1879, was \$345.00 said is now confirmed, & the said Wyatt is directed to pay said



POWELL COUNTY, TENN.  
October TERM, 3<sup>rd</sup> DAY OF October, 1881

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The Commissioners of this Court J. V. Young having filed his report showing that the indebtedness of W. P. Wyatt Sheriff of Powell County, to said County in the County levy for the year 1879, was \$445.00, said is now confirmed, & the said Wyatt is directed to pay said amount to the County.

# Oakdale Addition To The City of Morehead Ky

## # 3

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12	1	12	1	12	1	12	1	12	1	12	1
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9	4	9	4	9	4	9	4	9	4	9	4
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9	4	9	4	9	4	9	4	9	4	9	4
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7	6	7	6	7	6	7	6	7	6	7	6
Adams				L I School				L I School			
Lis				Lis				Lis			
Main St				Main St				Main St			

The above is a plat showing the Subdivision of a certain portion of land in the County of Roman State of Kentucky granted the Commonwealth of Kentucky to Isabelle O'Leary patent bearing date January 1<sup>st</sup> 1849 and the same described in a deed to Theodore Wazant Recorded January 10<sup>th</sup> 1889 in deed Book No 1 at Page No 191 and more fully defined and described as follows to wit: beginning at two Black oaks and Chestnut on the east side of A Branch fence East with Mary D Cessity line 40 poles to a chestnut oak and Black oak thence N 32 E 98 poles to two white oaks & Chestnut N 45 W 100 poles to Black oak & white oaks thence S 60 W 58 poles to two Black oaks thence S 15 E 124 poles containing 50 acres  
At Request of Theodore Wazant I have drafted and

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## ROWAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: Elijah MID: LAST: Amburgey  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX PG: 8  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY ? DATE: bef 7/27/1912  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: hers  
WIFE1: Lou Anna Stewart Amburgey

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: William MID: Henry LAST: Bowman  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX PG: 13  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: bet 9/30/1912 & 7/2/1921  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: hers  
WIFE1: Lucinda Roberts Bowman WIFE2:

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: John MID: M LAST: Caudill  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 18  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: bef 8/1/1912  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: hers  
WIFE1: Fanny Pennington Caudill

OBK:  
TITLE: Dr FIRST: F MID: M LAST: Carter  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 17  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: aft 1/14/1913  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: his

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: Ballard MID: LAST: Ellis  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 26  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: aft 7/25/1913  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: his

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: William MID: LAST: Engle  
 UNIT: Company REGT:  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 26  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan CO, KY ? DATE: bef 4/8/1914  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: hers  
 WIFE1: Elizabeth Patton Engle

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: Henry MID: Clay LAST: Dalton  
 UNIT: Company REGT:  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 23  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: aft 6/27/1912  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: John MID: B LAST: Davidson  
 UNIT: Company REGT:  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 23  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: bef 1/14/1913  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: hers  
 WIFE1: Sarah Green Davidson

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: Elijah MID: LAST: Hicks  
 UNIT: Company REGT:  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 35  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: aft 6/27/1912  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his

OBK: Nov1997 859  
 TITLE: FIRST: Jacob MID: LAST: Hargis  
 UNIT: Company E REGT: 10th KY Cavalry Diamond's  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 33  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: bet 1/12/1914 & 3/11/1916  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his & hers  
 WIFE1: Nancy Calhoun Hargis

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OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: Samuel MID: J LAST: Harris  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN : P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 33  
ETC:  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: bef 11/6/1940  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: hers  
WIFE1: Emma Dyer Harris

OBK: Nov1997 858  
TITLE: FIRST: Thomas MID: J F LAST: Hargis  
UNIT: Company H REGT: 5th KY? Regt Infantry Company E? 10th KY CAV  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN : P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: OBK PG:  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: DATE:  
BURIAL:  
PENSION:

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: Dave MID: LAST: Jennings  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN : P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOW PENSIONS INDEX PG: 39  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: bet 6/27/1912 & 11/7/1927  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: his & hers

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: Jeremiah MID: W LAST: Lyon  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN : P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX PG: 45  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: aft 6/27/1912  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: his

OBK:  
TITLE: FIRST: Harrison MID: LAST: Kidd  
UNIT: Company REGT:  
ENLIS:  
COUNTY: ROWAN  
ADJ\_GEN : P: CITY: STATE:  
1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX PG: 41  
BIRTH: YEAR:  
DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: aft 6/27/1912  
BURIAL:  
PENSION: his



OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: Jesse MID: F LAST: McGuire  
 UNIT: Company C REGT: 5th KY  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: MORGAN 2D\_CTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: HISTORY OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE PG: 708  
 2nd\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX  
 BIRTH: Morgan Co, KY? YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: aft 9/30/1912  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his fr Rowan Co, KY  
 NOTE: Kin to James C, John M, J. Frank ?; Chickamauga wounded & Dallas  
 & Jonesboro

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: James MID: C LAST: McGuire  
 UNIT: Company C REGT: 5th KY  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: MORGAN 2D\_CTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: HISTORY OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE PG: 708  
 2nd\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: DATE: bef 9/1912  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: hers fr Rowan Co, KY 30Sep1912  
 WIFE1: Elizabeth Brown  
 NOTE: Kin to Jesse F, John M, J. Frank ?; early engagements; discharged  
 1864 ill health; arrested & imprisoned til close of war

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: Oliver MID: LAST: Quisenberry  
 UNIT: Company REGT:  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSIONS INDEX PG: 57  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: aft 7/25/1912  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his

OBK: Nov1997 397  
 TITLE: LT FIRST: Jacob MID: Sydney 'Syd' LAST: Pittman (itman)  
 UNIT: Company B REGT: 3rd BATT KY CAV  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN 2D\_CTY: FAYETTE  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: Farmers STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: CONFEDERATE VET ASSOC OF KY 1891-95  
 2nd\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Fayette Co, KY? DATE: aft 6/19/1912  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his fr Fayette CO, KY states: J Syd Pitman

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: F MID: M LAST: Royse  
 UNIT: Company REGT:  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSIONS INDEX PG: 60  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY? DATE: bet 6/27/1912 & 7/6/1922  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION: his & hers  
 WIFE1: Martha Pelfrey Royse  
 NOTE: she widow of F M or another man?

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OBK:
TITLE: FIRST: Jacob                MID: Finley                LAST: Tolliver
UNIT: Company                    REGT:
ENLIS:
COUNTY: ROWAN
ADJ_GEN_:                        P:                        CITY:                STATE:
1st_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS    PENSIONS INDEX        PG: 70
BIRTH:                            YEAR:
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY?            DATE: bef 6/27/1912
BURIAL:
PENSION: hers
WIFE1: Orlena Wyatt Tolliver

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OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: Andrew MID: J LAST: Thomas  
 UNIT: Company REGT: CSA  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN 2D\_CTY: BATH  
 ADJ\_GEN: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: HISTORY OF KY by Kerr VOL 4 PG: 609 2PG: 610  
 BIRTH: Bath CO, KY? YEAR: 10/12/1840  
 DEATH: Rowan Co, KY DATE: 9/19/1904  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION:  
 WIFE1: Lizzie Utterback WIFE2: Josephine Reed b 6/30/1854 d1/1903  
 NOTE: lost his dad age 12 yrs; 3 yrs war  
 see A J Thomas or Rowan Co, KY

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OBK:
TITLE: FIRST: A                      MID: J                      LAST: Thomas
UNIT: Company                      REGT:
ENLIS:
COUNTY: ROWAN
ADJ_GEN :                      P:                      CITY:                      STATE:
  1st_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSIONS INDEX    PG: 69
BIRTH:                      YEAR:
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY?        DATE: aft 7/25/1912
BURIAL:
PENSION: his
NOTE: see Andrew J Thomas d 1904

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OBK:
TITLE: FIRST: Henry                MID: T                LAST: Wallace
UNIT: Company                    REGT:
ENLIS:
COUNTY: ROWAN
ADJ_GEN :                        P:                CITY:                STATE:
1st_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS    PENSIONS INDEX    PG: 72
BIRTH:                            YEAR:
DEATH: Rowan CO, KY?            DATE: bet 6/27/1912 & 1/24/1917
BURIAL:
PENSION: his & hers
WIFE1: Polly Cline Wallace

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OBK:
TITLE: FIRST: Henderson                MID:                LAST: Whisman
UNIT: Company                          REGT:
ENLIS:
COUNTY: ROWAN
ADJ_GEN_:                               P:                CITY:                STATE:
  1st_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSIONS INDEX    PG: 73
BIRTH:                                YEAR:
DEATH: Rowan Co, KY?                  DATE: aft 11/20/1924
BURIAL:
PENSION: his

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OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: Andrew MID: J LAST: White  
 UNIT: Company D REGT: 9th KY Infantry tr Morgan CAV Nov1862  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: HARRISON 2D\_CTY: ROWAN 3D\_CTY: OLDHAM  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: HISTORY OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE PG: 836  
 2nd\_DOC: KY CONF VET & WIDOWS PENSION INDEX APG: 73  
 3rdDOC: PeweeValley Cem, Oldham CO, KY  
 BIRTH: YEAR: 23Sep1837  
 DEATH: Rowan CO, KY? DATE: 23Jan1916  
 BURIAL: Confederate Cemetery, Pewee Valley, Oldham Co, KY  
 PENSION: his fr Rowan Co, KY 27Jun1913  
 NOTE: Shiloh, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: R MID: D 1 or 2 LAST: Weaver  
 UNIT: Company E REGT: 5th KY (tf 4 KY)  
 ENLIS: tr 5/27/63  
 COUNTY: OWEN 2D\_CTY: ROWAN?  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: HISTORY OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE PG: 722 2PG: 709  
 2nd\_DOC: LIST FROM OWEN CO, KY LIBRARY  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: DATE:  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION:  
 NOTE: R D of Rowan C of 5 & R D Rowan of Owen of E of 5 - what about 4th KY  
 RD fr Owen

OBK:  
 TITLE: FIRST: R MID: D 1 or 2 LAST: Weaver  
 UNIT: Company C REGT: 5th KY  
 ENLIS:  
 COUNTY: ROWAN  
 ADJ\_GEN\_: P: CITY: STATE:  
 1st\_DOC: HISTORY OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE PG: 709  
 BIRTH: YEAR:  
 DEATH: DATE:  
 BURIAL:  
 PENSION:  
 NOTE: R D of Rowan and RD of Owen - 2 men? R D of Owen tr fr 4th ? this RD  
 employed in medical dept



WILLIAM LOGAN FAMILY

WILLIAM LOGAN - born Oct. 13, 1791 - Jan. 10, 1873, buried Logan Cemetery on North Fork, Rowan Co., Ky. - s/o James Logan and Caroline Elizabeth Hughes. Married Elizabeth R. Powers on 24Aug 1815, Fleming Co., Ky. - d/o Jacob Powers and Ann Shelton, she was born May 7, 1798 - died July 19, 1869, buried Logan Cemetery.

Children:

EDWARD HUSTON LOGAN - July 9, 1817 - killed Oct. 26, 1863 by 'Sid Cook' Algernon Sidney Lee. Edward was the first Clerk of Rowan Co. Married Fairlena Wells, 14June1845, Fleming Co., Ky. (no info)  
*19 June 1845 by Peter Casady*

HENRY S. - Mar. 3, 1818 - still living 1900 Census. T. S. has no death date. Buried Logan Cemetery. Married Lucinda F. Grey 14Mar 1843, Fleming Co. Married 2nd to Emily \_\_\_\_\_

TOBIAS SIMPSON - July 12, 1819, Fleming Co. - July 24, 1898. Marr. Eliza Jane Christy, 13Apr1843, Fleming Co. APR. 16, 1830, FLEMING Co. - DEC. 25, 1894. BOTH DIED IN BROWNING, MO.

LYDIA ANN - July 13, 1821, Fleming Co. - Oct. 26, 1888. Married #1- Matthew Lee, 27Dec1837, Fleming Co. #2 - Charles B. Purdin on 11Feb1857. No other info.

ELIZA JANE - Feb. 12, 1824, Fleming Co. - Apr. 28, 1900, Warrensburg, Mo. Married Ambrose B. Christy, 9Mar1847, Fleming Co.

LUCY ANN - Dec. 28, 1826, Fleming Co. - Mar. 30, 1885, Peabody, Kan. Married William H. Norris, 20Feb1845, Fleming Co.

ELIZABETH - Sept. 22, 1828, Fleming Co. - Oct. 15, 1910. Married Hiram Lee, 7Oct1840, Fleming Co.

SARAH AMANDA and MARY D. Sarah, 1830 - Mary, 1832. (not sure of these. They were not in the Bible owned by Mrs. G. R. Norris of Burlington, Kansas)

WILLIAM H. NEVILL - 1834 - no date . Married Eliza J. Johnson in Fleming Co. on 5Oct1856.

FRANCES LUCRETIA - 1836, Fleming Co. - died Aug. 4, 1903, age 67, Linn Co., Mo. (Kan.??). Married Zachariah Phelps Jonson, 23July1853 Fleming Co.

HOWARD MONROE - Dec. 2, 1839, Fleming Co. - Feb. 12, 1924, buried Lee Cemetery, Morehead, Ky. Married Elizabeth A. Trumbo,

BENJAMIN MARTIN FAMILY

BEN MARTIN - July 13, 1823 - April 11, 1888, Holton, Kansas.  
s/o David Martin and Fannie Rose.

Ben married 18Jan1844

MALVINA HAGINS (HIGINS) - Jan. 26, 1826 - Jan. 23, 1898,  
Holton, Kansas.

Children:

JOHN P. MARTIN - Sept. 8, 1846, Letcher Co., Ky. - Dec. 11,  
1884, Morehead. Buried Lee Cemetery, Morehead. Married Lucy  
Trumbo, ca 1870

ELIZABETH MARTIN - March 1, 1847, Letcher Co., Ky. - Nov. 4,  
1868, buried on the Birchfield Farm, US 60 East, Morehead.

WILLIAM MARTIN - Nov. 1, 1848, Letcher Co. - died 1930, age  
81, Fallensbee, W. Va. Married Elizabeth Blair.

DAVID MARTIN - Jan. 28, 1850, Letcher Co. - Apr. 16, 1931,  
Grayson, Ky. Married Mary Frances Scott.

LOURANE 'Lou' MARTIN - Jan. 14, 1855 - died 1886, age 31.  
Colyer, Kansas. Married William Morris.

FANNIE MARTIN - 1857 - 1915, buried Salt Lick, Ky. Married  
John Dickerson, 10Apr1878, Rowan Co.

SUSAN 'Sue' MARTIN - Mar. 15, 1861 - died ?? Married James  
M. Brain, 23Aug1887, Rowan Co. They moved to Kansas.

HARRIETT MARTIN - Aug. 12, 1862 - 1940, Huntington, W. Va.  
Married Richmond Tussy, 20Dec1880, Rowan Co. Caudill Cem.?

ANNA LAURA MARTIN - Jan. 3, 1864 - Dec. 29, 1945, Holton,  
Kansas ?. Married Eugene Gantz

DELLIE MARTIN - Mar. 22, 1866 - 1939, Holton, Kansas. Marr.  
Bige Newman

ERNEST ALEXANDER MARTIN - Sept. 4, 1868 - died ? Married  
Mary Sandusky

IRENE MARTIN - Nov. 27, 1871 - Mar. 21, 1956, Kansas. Marr.  
John Boise

ANDREW MARTIN - drowned at age 3

2 un-named infants - no dates

Elizabeth, above, never married

JAMES LOGAN - CAROLINE HUGHES  
FAMILY

Children:

WILLIAM - Oct. 13, 1791 - Jan. 10, 1873 - buried Logan Cemetery,  
North Fork, Rowan Co. Married Elizabeth R. Powers, 24Aug1815 in  
Fleming Co. Born May 7, 1798 - July 19, 1869 - buried Logan Cem.

SARA - born ca 1792 - no information - married Gabriel Lewis on  
1Nov1809, FLEMING Co., Ky.

JOHN M. - born 1793 - married Eleanor Parker, ~~8Jan1821~~, Lewis Co.

*27 Dec 1821 by W.H.J. Simpson*

JULIA HANNAH - born 1794 - married Abraham Enix, ~~5Aug1810~~

*23 Aug 1810 by Chas. Harpür, Fleming Co.*

TOBIAS - 1796 - 1870, buried Logan Cem., Reaves Branch, Carter Co.  
Married Mary Ann Tabor, b. 1794 - d 1871, buried Logan Cemetery,  
Reaves Branch, Carter Co. *Married in Fleming Co. ??*

ELIZABETH - b. 1804 - married Francis Marion Dyer, 24May1821, Floyd  
County

EDWARD - Nov. 5, 1806 - Aug. 18, 1885 - married Minerva Thomas on  
8Jan1827, Lewis Co. May 28, 1810 - June 28, 1894.

MARY - no information - married #1 - William J. Simpson in Lewis  
Co. on 29Oct1817 - #2 - William Taylor ???  
*Lic*

SUSAN - 1809 - Mar. 26, 1876

married George Pendland, ~~8Jan1827~~, Lewis Co.

*2 Mar 1827, Lic*

ABRAHAM - 1813 - 1898

married #1 - Julian Choate, ~~8Jan1832~~, Lewis Co. - #2 - Martha J. *(m. 7 June 1861, Carter Co.)*

*27 Oct 1832 by John Johnson*

Brammer Densmore - #3 - Annie Boston

MOSES - 1817 - Jan. 24, 1870 or Feb. 2, 1870

married Ester Gorman, ~~8Jan1831~~, Lewis Co.

*22 MAY 1834, Lic.*

We are interested in the families of William and Tobias since they  
are more closely connected with the feud. Their records will follow.

*Lydia Logan - 1799*

*Mar. Hiram Day in 1822, Lewis Co.*

*Children by  
2nd wife  
Mary Sabine Pendland  
?*



TOBIAS LOGAN FAMILY

TOBIAS LOGAN - 1796 - 1870, buried Logan Cemetery, Reaves Branch,  
Carter Co. s/o James Logan and Caroline Hughes.  
Married Mary Ann Tabor, 1794 - 1871, buried Logan Cem., Reaves  
Branch, Carter Co.

Children:

JAMES FLEMING - Sept. 20, 1822, Fleming Co. - Nov. 18, 1869,  
Greenup Co., Logan Cem., Carter Co. Married Nancy McGlone, 20 May 1857, *28 May*  
Carter Co., Ky.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON -  
Married Elizabeth Goodan, 28 Dec 1844 *by E. Bradley, Fleming Co.*

DIANA -  
Married Landy Markwell, *8 Oct. 1840 by Peter Cassity, Fleming Co.*

ROBERT RILEY -  
Married #1 - Mary A. Mayfield

ELIZABETH -  
Married Benjamin Harget, *5 APR 1846 by J. H. Williams, Fleming Co.*

FRANCIS MARION -  
Married Caroline Plummer, 6 Apr 1854, Carter Co.

MOSES GRANT - Sept. 5, 1833 - Aug. 18, 1899  
Married #1 - Melinda E. Lansdown, Lic. issued 24 Jan 1857, Carter Co.

MADISON C/J -  
Married Charlotte Logan

WILLIAM HENRY -  
Married #1 - Melinda Jane Pendland, 28 Mar 1863, Carter Co.

This leaves much to be desired as to information on this family.  
If any has information, we would appreciate a copy.

## HUGH TOLLIVER FAMILY

HUGH TOLLIVER - Mar. 14, 1815, NC - Nov. 14, 1866 in Morgan Co. s/o William Tolliver and Betsy Long Hugh is buried in the old Salem Cemetery at Buskirk, Morgan Co. Married 30Jun1841 in NC to Eleanor Spurling/Sperling

### CHILDREN:

WILLIAM - Apr. 8, 1842, NC - Sept. 5, 1917, Okla. Married first Lydia Robinson, 21Oct1863, Morgan Co. After her death he then married Hilda B. Auston, 14Jan1886, Morgan Co. She was raised by a Phelps family.

WESLEY BOYDEN - July 12, 1843, NC - Apr. 23, 1885, buried in the Salem Cemetery. Married Elizabeth Greer, 7Sept1875, Morgan Co.

REID/REED - Mar. 12, 1845, NC - Aug. 14, 1864, buried in the old Salem Cemetery. Never married.

NANCY CAROLINE - Jan. 10, 1847, NC - died 1930, Fleming Co.?? Married Andrew J. Amyx in Morgan Co.

ELIZABETH EMALINE - Mar. 25, 1849 - no other info.

B. CRAIG - Apr. 1, 1851, NC - June 22, 1887, buried Tolliver Cemetery, Elliott Co. Married Amanda Buxton in Ohio.

DANIEL BOONE - Apr. 24, 1853, NC - 1910, buried in Lee Cemetery, Morehead, Ky. Married Victory Robinson, 15Dec1870, Morgan Co.

FLOYD - Feb. 8, 1855, NC - Dec. 3, 1884, buried Robinson Cemetery, Upper Pleasant Run, Morgan Co. Married Mary Robinson, 23Mar1876, Morgan Co.

FRANCIS MARION - Apr. 19, 1855, NC - July 5, 1936, buried Lee Cemetery, Morehead, Ky. Married first, Emaline C. Lewis, 19Apr1877 Morgan Co., second marriage to Eliza A. Lane, 10Mar1883, Rowan Co. Married a third time to Anna J. Adams.

SARAH E. - died Feb. 12, 1861, age 1 yr.

(all counties are in Ky. unless noted) Info is from Census, family, Marriage and Cemetery Records.

7Oct1849, Fleming County. Hiram-December 4, 1824-March7, 1895.

SARAH AMANDA-1830, Fleming County-death date unknown.

MARY D.-1832, Fleming County-death date unknown.

WILLIAM H. NEVILLE-1834, Fleming County-death date unknown. Married Eliza Jane Johnson on 5Oct1856, Fleming County. Eliza-April 5, 1835-1876.

FRANCES LUCRETIA-1836, Fleming County-August 4, 1903, Linn County, Missouri/Kansas. Married Zachariah Phelps Johnson on 23Jul1853, Fleming County. Zachariah 1842-February 14, 1896.

HOWARD MONROE- December 2, 1839, Fleming County-February 12, 1924. Married Elizabeth A. Trumbo-November 20, 1845-March 8, 1915. Both are buried in the Lee Cemetery at Morehead, Kentucky.

*Dr. Henry Logan and his youngest brother Howard both lost sons in the Feud. William H. Neville moved to Missouri. Several of his children turned outlaw. The most famous was Harvey Logan, better known to history as Kid Curry. He rode with the Wild Bunch.*

## TOBIAS LOGAN FAMILY

TOBIAS LOGAN- 1796-1870, son of James Logan and Caroline Elizabeth Hughes. Married Mary Ann Tabor- 1794-1871. Both are buried in the Logan Cemetery on Reaves Branch in Carter County.

### CHILDREN:

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WILLIAM WASHINGTON-1823, Fleming County- death date unknown. Married Elizabeth Goodan on 28Dec1844, Fleming County. E. Bradley, minister.

DIANA-1825, Fleming County- death date unknown. Married Landy Markwell on 8Oct 1840. Peter Cassity officiating.

ROBERT RILEY- born Fleming County. Birth and death dates unknown. Married Mary A. Mayfield.

ELIZABETH-1827, Fleming County- death date unknown. Married Benjamin Harget on 5Apr1846, Fleming County. J.G. Williams officiating.



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## **BENJAMIN MARTIN FAMILY**

BEN MARTIN-July 13, 1823-April 11, 1888, Holton, Kansas. Son of David Martin and Fannie Rose. Married Malvina Hagins/Higins on 18Jan1844. Malvina-January 26, 1826-January 23, 1898, Holton, Kansas.

### **CHILDREN:**

JOHN P.-September 8, 1846, Letcher County-December 11, 1884, Morehead. Married Lucy Trumbo ca1870. Both are buried in the Lee Cemetery, Morehead.

ELIZABETH-March 1, 1847, Letcher County-November 4, 1868. Never married. Buried on the Birchfield Farm, US 60 East, Morehead.

WILLIAM-November 1, 1848, Letcher County-1930, age 81, Fallensbee, West Virginia. Married Elizabeth Blair.

DAVID-January 28, 1850, Letcher County-April 26, 1931, Grayson, Kentucky. Married Mary Frances Scott.

LOURANE 'LOU'-January 14, 1855-1886, age 31, Colyer, Kansas. Married William Morris.

FANNIE-1857-1915. Buried at Salt Lick, Kentucky. Married John Dickerson on 10Apr1878, Rowan County.

SUSAN 'SUE'- March 15, 1861- death date unknown. Married James M. Brain on August 23, 1887, Rowan County. They moved to Kansas.

HARRIETT- August 12, 1862-1940, Huntington, West Virginia. Married Richmond Tussey on 20Dec1880, Rowan County.

ANNA LAURA 'ANNIE'-January 3, 1864-December 29, 1945, Holton, Kansas (?). Married Eugene Gantz.

DELLIE-March 22, 1866-1939, Holton, Kansas. Married Bige Newman.

ERNEST ALEXANDER- September 4, 1868-death date unknown. Married Mary Sandusky.

IRENE-November 27, 1871-March 21, 1956, Kansas. Married John Boise.

ANDREW- drowned at age 3.

2 un-named infants- no dates.

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SARAH E.- died Feb. 12, 1861, age 1 year.

### **JAMES TOLLIVER FAMILY**

JAMES TOLLIVER-ca1795, Ashe County, NC-ca1861, Alleghany County, NC, son of John Tolliver and Tabitha Howell. Married Mary "Polly" Baldwin, 18Feb1821, Lawrence County, IN

#### **CHILDREN:**

LIGHTWELL B.-April 15, 1827-November 14, 1883. Married Nancy Privitt, 1846, VA

TABITHA-ca1831, Ashe County, NC-February 23, 1916. Buried in family cemetery, Johnson County. Never married.

JACOB FINLEY-October 1830-1902. Buried Tolliver Family Cemetery, Wyatt, Elliott County. Married Orlena Wyatt, 10Apr1853.

WILEY G.-ca1834, Ashe County, NC. Married Mary Richardson, 16Oct1853.

DRURY S.-ca1841, Ashe County, NC. Married Mahala Sayler, 14Jun1866, Lawrence County, KY.

EVALINE-ca1843, Ashe County, NC-August 31, 1886. Buried Richardson Cemetery, Ashe County. Married Mathew Johnson.

JUSTINE-ca1844, Ashe County, NC. Married John Caldwell.

EMILY J.-ca1846, Ashe County, NC- before 1869. Married \_\_\_\_\_ Caldwell.

NOAH B.-October 13, 1848, Ashe County, NC-March 12, 1923. Buried Greenlawn Cemetery, Doanville, OH. Married Mary Elizabeth Chandler.



## **JACOB FINLEY TOLLIVER FAMILY**

**JACOB FINLEY TOLLIVER**-October 1830-1902. Buried in the Tolliver Cemetery, Wyatt, Elliott County. Son of James Tolliver and Mary "Polly" Baldwin. Married Orlena Wyatt 10Apr1853. Orlena-July 2, 1836, Piney Creek, NC-January 30, 1925. Buried in Lee Cemetery in Morehead. Daughter of Zebidee Wyatt and Mary Jones.

### **CHILDREN:**

**MARY ANGELINE**-December 22, 1854, Ashe County, NC-August 8, 1934. Married Charles Proctor-February 18, 1846, Carter County(?) -October 15, 1935. Both are buried in the Caudill Cemetery in Morehead. During the Civil War, at age 15, Charles shot Major John Shawhan from his horse, a severe loss for the Rebels.

**JOHN REID "BUD"**-June 28, 1857, Ashe County, NC-June 22, 1887. Buried in the Tolliver Cemetery at Wyatt. Married Mary E. Layne, daughter of Thomas Layne and Angeline \_\_\_\_\_. Mary and Bud had two children: Clinton "Clint"-March 14, 1881-April 8, 1960, and William, murdered July 29, 1899.

**LEE ANDREW (LEANDER)**-February 15, 1860, Alleghany County, NC- murdered January 22, 1902 by "Tug" Howard. Married Margaret McKenzie, ca1885, Elliott County. Murtie Whitt officiating. Margaret-June 22, 1866-August 24, 1936. Both are buried in the Tolliver Cemetery at Wyatt.

**JACOB FINLEY, JR. "JAY"**-ca1862, Alleghany County, NC-June 22, 1887. Buried in the Tolliver Cemetery at Wyatt.

**WILLIAM W. (WILEY)**-ca1864- murdered by Wes Howard in 1892. Married Margaret Epperhart. She remarried, 16Jun1894, Green B. Wilson.

**MARTHA**-April 5, 1866, Alleghany County, NC(?) -October 29, 1923. Married Thomas Goodan-1853-1921.

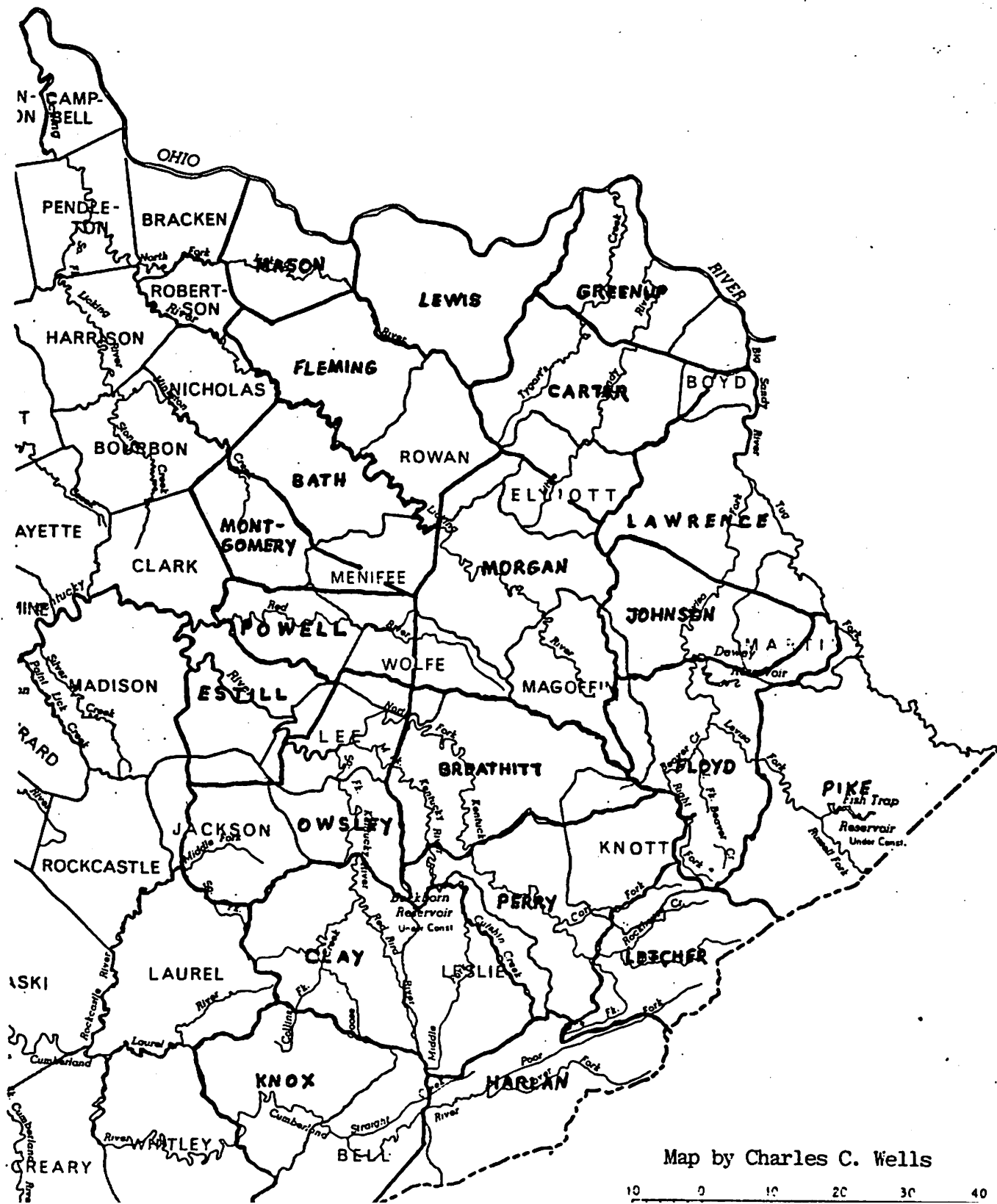
**JAMES CALVIN "CAL"**-ca1870, Floyd County, Kentucky- shot by Sambo Howard in Elliott County, moved to Doanville, Ohio where he died from the effects of the wound. Married Margaret Gayhart. One child.

**CHARLES W. "KATE"**-March 26, 1873-killed by Alfred Fraley, July 29, 1921. Married Ethel Price, 17Jul1900, Rowan County. John Kelly officiating. Ethel was the daughter of Hiram Price and Zerilda Gray. Both Kate and Ethel are buried in the Lee Cemetery at Morehead.

*Note: Wiley V. Tolliver-ca1857-January 10, 1887, married Mary Elizabeth Hammons, 1Aug1882. She later married Andrew J. Landreth/Lambert. Wiley as the son of Lightwell B. Tolliver, Jacob Finley Tolliver's brother.*

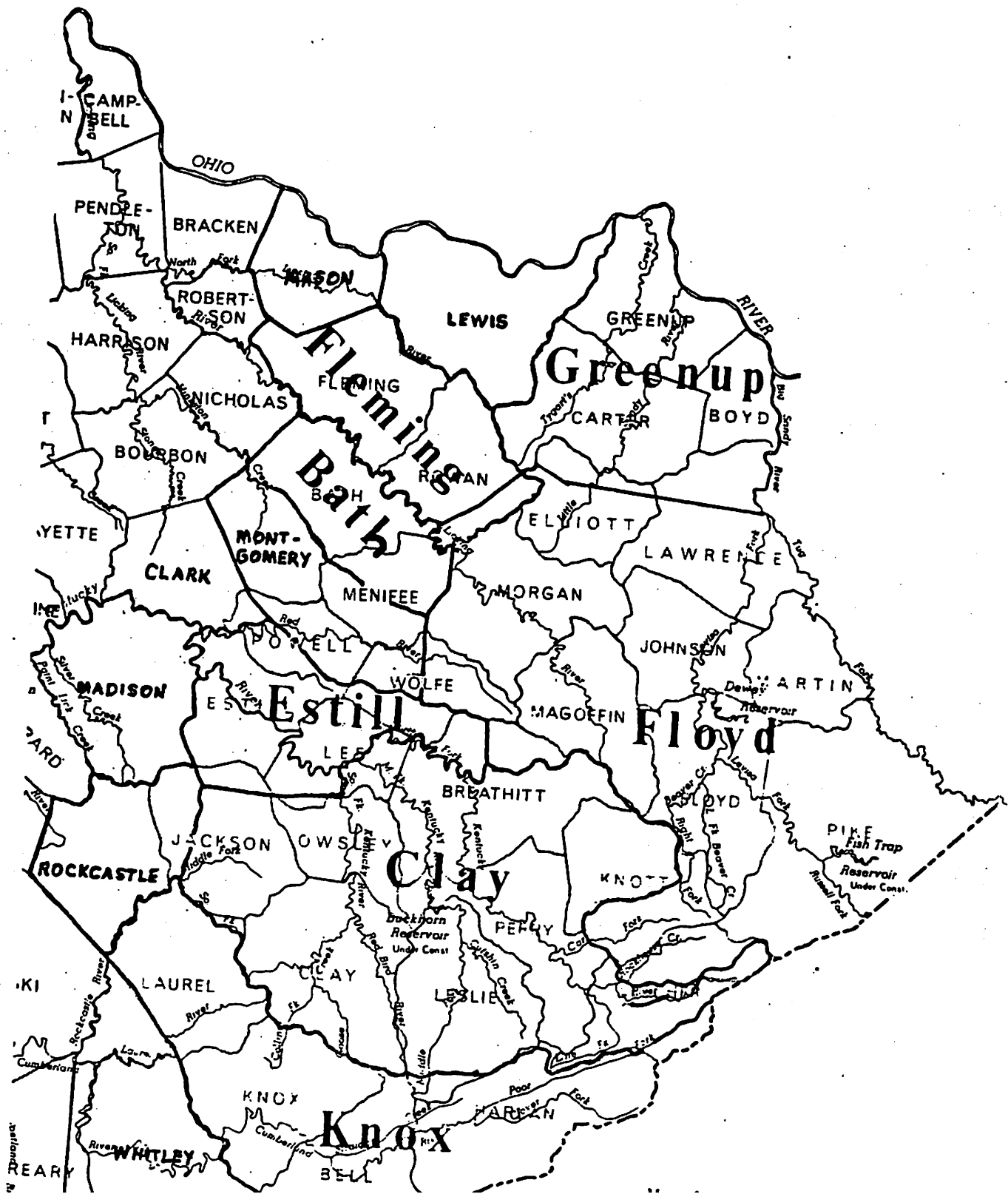
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1823 to 1855



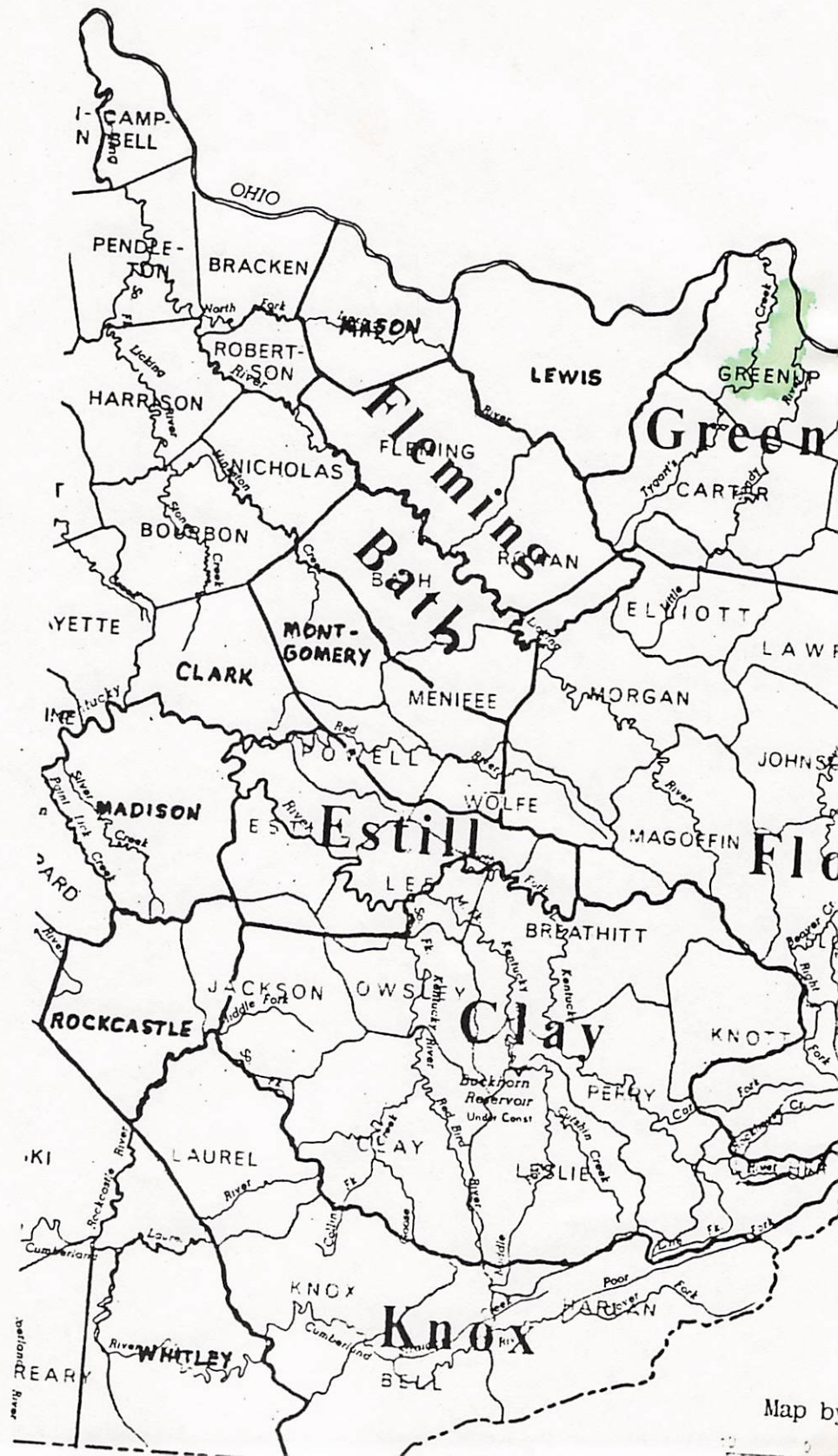
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## ANNALS OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

EASTERN KENTUCKY  
1805 to 1818



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1805 to 1818





Adams, John  
1 slave  
Adams, Benjamin  
Adams, Spencer  
6 slaves  
Adams, Stephen  
Adams, John D.  
Adams, John  
3 slaves  
Adams, Stephen  
Adams, Moses  
Adams, William  
Adams, John  
4 slaves  
Adkins, Bartlett  
Adkins, Noton  
Adkins, Joseph  
Adkins, Thomas  
Adkins, Spencer  
Adkins, Jesse  
Adkins, Isham  
Adkins, Joel  
Adkins, Moses  
Akers, Valentine  
Akers, Solomon  
Allen, Sarah  
Allen, William  
Allen, George  
Allen, Thomas  
Auxier, Michael  
Auxier, Thomas  
Auxier, Simon  
Auxier, Nathaniel  
Auxier John

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Bevins, Thomas  
Benee, Daniel  
Brown, Samuel  
Brown, Robert  
Brown, James  
Brown, Thomas  
Brown, James  
Brown, Thomas  
Brown, John  
Brown, John, Jr.  
Brown, Daniel  
Bivins, Covertton  
Bence, Lawrence  
Burchett, Benj.  
Burgess, Henry  
Burgess, Garland  
Burgess, John  
Bowers, John  
Barnett, Jesse  
Bach, John  
Branham, David

Branham, John  
Braham, Edward  
Branham, David  
1 slave  
Bailey, Benj  
Blair, James  
Burns, William  
Banks, Christian  
Blackburn, Thomas  
Bentley, Daniel  
Blankenship, Cody  
Blankenship, Wm.  
Berry, Issac  
Burgess, Edward  
Burgess, William  
Burgess, Edward  
Bowen Adam  
Bowers, Michael  
Barnett, Gilbert  
Baiden, John S.  
1 Slave  
(Baisden ?)  
Branham, Turner  
Belcher, George  
Belcher, John  
Bailey, James  
Bailey, Joseph  
Booker, Odom  
Bradley, George  
Blackburn, William  
Beavers, Abraham  
1 slave  
Blankenship, Obadiah

Chase, William  
Casky, Thomas  
Cameron, James  
Combs, John  
Conley, Thomas  
Conley, John  
Cordell, Sampson  
Cordell, Wm.  
Casebolt, John  
Collier, Richard  
Crays, George  
Childers, Abraham  
Conway, Lewis  
Chaffin, James  
Curnette, John  
Caswell, Basil  
Castle, J.  
(Joseph ?)  
Cathy, Samuel  
Crum, Adam  
Cook, Clayton  
Cree, William  
Cunningham, Jonathan  
Coffe, William

Coburn, Samuel  
Combs, Jeremiah  
Conley, Henry  
Conley, David  
Cordell, James  
Cordill, Mathew  
Clack, Reuben  
Craft, Archelaus  
Click, John  
Cooper, John  
Chaffin, David  
Cox, Flory  
Chapman, William  
Cains, Richard  
Collins, Meridith  
Crum, Henry  
Crank, Wm.  
Cope, James  
Craig, William

### PRESTONSBURG

Cummins, James  
Evans, Thomas  
Yost, Christian  
1 slave  
Morris, Benj.

Simms, Martin  
1 slave

urman, John

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Damron, Joseph  
Damron, Richard  
(4 slaves)  
Damron, Lazarus  
(1 slave)  
Dean, John  
(1 slave)  
Davis, Zachariah  
Deal, John  
Day, James  
Dennison, John  
Dennison, Jonathan  
Davis, Robert  
Dickson, John  
Daniel, Isham  
Day, Reuben  
Davis, Jeremiah  
Dennison, Thomas  
Davis, James  
Davis, Joseph

Dorton, Edward

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Eastep, Cornelius  
Eastep, Shadrack  
Elswick, Edmund  
England, Joseph  
Ellington, David  
Ellington, Jonathan  
Elliott, James  
Ellis, Benjamin  
(1 slave)  
Evans, John  
Evans, Evan  
Elkins, James  
Elswick, Bradley  
Elswick, John  
Ellidge, Elijah  
(1 slave)  
Ellington, Jacob  
Ellis, Charles  
Edwards, Meredith  
Evans, Richard W.

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Frazier, William  
Frazier, Sarah  
Fitzpatrick, Thomas  
Fitzpatrick, John  
Fugit, Joseph  
Fannin, David  
Ferguson, Richard  
Fitzgerald, William  
Foster, Isaac  
Fleetwood, Isaac  
Frazier, Solomon  
Ford, Joseph  
Fitzpatrick, John  
Fitzpatrick, John  
Fugit, Randall  
Ferguson, William  
Ferguson, William  
Franklin, John  
Foster, Mark

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Garrett, Elimlech  
(3 slaves)  
Graham, John  
(2 slaves)  
Garland, Ambrose  
Giddens, Reuben



Ghost(Gose), John  
Gibson, Archibald  
Gibson, Ezekiel  
George, Jennie

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Hatfield, Martha  
Hogg, Stephen  
    (2 slaves)  
Haws, Robert  
Hays, John  
Hunt, John  
Horn, Frederick  
Hopkins, Gardner  
Hanna, Samuel  
Hale, Joseph  
Hogg, James  
Haws, Samuel  
Haws, John  
Haws, Azareel  
Haws, Samuel  
Hunt, John  
Higgins, William  
Hackworth, John  
Hopkins, William  
Harman, John  
Harper, Stephen  
Huff, William  
Hanna, Ebenezer  
Hale, Peter  
Harris, James P.  
Hensley, David  
Hilton, Jesse  
Hilton, Rhoderick B.  
Harrell, Enoch  
Hazle, John  
Holbrook, Randall  
Hackworth, Jeremiah  
Hatcher, John  
Hensley, William  
Hensley, James  
Harris, John  
Hilton, Benjamin  
Hamilton, Benjamin  
Harrell, William

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Irent, James  
Iliff, John

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Jones, John  
Jones, Lydia  
Jones, William  
James, Samuel  
Johnson, Patrick

Johnson, Thomas  
Johnson, Elias  
Johnson, John  
Johnson, William  
    (3 slaves)  
Justice, William  
    (7 slaves)  
Justice, John  
Justice, Ezra  
Justice, John  
Jacobs, William  
Jerome, Battis  
Johns, Thomas  
James, Mary  
Jones, William  
Jones, Nancy  
Jones, Ambrose  
Johnson, George  
Johnson, Benj.  
Johnson, Andrew  
Johnson, Patrick  
Johnson, John  
Johnson, Jacob  
Justice, George  
Justice, John  
Justice, William  
Justice, Simon(Simeon ?)  
Justice, Simon  
Justice, Simon  
Janes, William  
Josephs, William

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King, Samuel  
Kelly, John  
Kelly, John  
Kezee, Richard  
    (2 slaves)  
Kennedy, Charles  
King, Elisha  
Kelly, Thomas  
Kelly, Sallie  
Kezee, Benj.  
Keeton, Wm.  
    (6 slaves)

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Lester, James  
Layne, Samuel  
Layne, Samuel  
Layne, James  
    (1 slave)  
Leech, Asa  
Little, Isaac  
Lycan, Jeremiah  
Lacy, John  
Lawson, Travers

Lewis, Benjamin  
Leslie, John  
Lemaster, John  
Lackey, Alexander  
    (7 slaves)  
Lester, Abner  
Layne, Abraham  
Layne, James  
Layne, John  
Little, Wm.  
Lycan, David  
Lycan, John  
Lacy, James  
Lewis, Thomas  
Lewis, Charles  
Leslie, Robert  
Lucky, Jesse

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Mainor, Moses  
Mainor, James  
Mainor, William  
    (Now Maynard)  
McCoy, John  
McGuire, Cornelius  
McGuire, John  
McGuire, Wm.  
    (2 slaves)  
McClintock, William  
McBrayer, Ichabod  
Matthews, Matthew  
Mann, William  
Morgan, David  
    (11 slaves)  
Mullins, Solomon  
Mullins, Ambrose  
Mankins, Peter  
Moore, Christopher  
May, Samuel  
Mays, William  
Miller, Robert  
Miller, Phillip  
Murray, Samuel  
Meeks, Wm.  
Mead(e), Samuel  
Mead, Moses  
Morris, Mary  
Morris, John  
Millirons, Michael  
Mainor, Lewis  
Mainor, Christopher  
McCoy, William  
McCoy, Samuel  
McGuire, James  
McGuire, Samuel  
McDowell, Wm.  
McBridge, John

McIntosh, Rory  
 Macollee, Thomas  
 Matthews, James  
 Mann, Samuel  
 Morgan, John  
 Morgan, Nathan  
 Mullins, Booker  
 Mullins, Ambrose  
 Mullins, Booker  
 Mullins, John  
 Mullins, William  
 Mullins, Joshua  
 Mankins, Walter  
 Mayo, William James  
 May, John  
 May, Caleb  
 Miller, Wm.  
 Murray, Thomas  
 Meeks, James  
 Mead, Rhodes  
 Mead, Robert  
 (9 slaves)  
 Morris, Benj.  
 Murphy, John  
 Montgomery, William  
 Martin, Richard  
 Martin, David  
 Menix, Charles  
 Maddox, George  
 Morris, Daniel  
 Martin, William  
 Martin, William  
 Mannin, Boaz  
 Mollett, Thomas  
 Mullett, Nathan

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Nelson, Emanuel  
 Nickle, William  
 Newcomb, William  
 Nickle, Isaac  
 Nickle, Thomas  
 Newlin, William

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Owens, Owen  
 Osborn, Solomon  
 Osborn, Edward  
 (3 slaves)  
 Oldfield, Elias  
 Oakey, John  
 O'Hair, Michael  
 Osborn Elizabeth  
 Owens, Thomas  
 Owens, David

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Peyton, Daniel  
 (2 slaves)  
 Prater, William  
 Penley, Jno.

Price (Preece), Richard  
 (2 slaves)  
 Patrick, James  
 Picklesimer, Abraham  
 Patton, Henry  
 Patton, John  
 Pratt, Janus  
 Potter, Edward  
 Prigmore, Sam'l  
 Polley, Edward  
 Pinson, Edward  
 Pinson, William  
 Preston, Nathan  
 Preston, Isaac  
 Pack, Charles  
 Powers, Lewis  
 Prater, Carchibald  
 Price, Thomas  
 Price, Thomas  
 Price, Jesse  
 Perry, John  
 Patton, Christopher  
 Patton, James  
 Phillips, Elijah  
 Polly, David  
 (2 slaves)  
 Pinson, Thomas  
 Pinson, Henry  
 Pearce, Benjamin  
 Preston, Moses, Sr.  
 (7 slaves)

Pelfrey, William  
 Pack, Samuel  
 Perkins, Stephens  
 Powell, Cader  
 Parsons, Gabriel  
 Parsons, Jesse  
 Parsons, John  
 Powell, John  
 Parsons, John  
 Parsons, Wm.  
 Parsons, Sarah  
 Priest, Ruel

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Rose, Francis  
 Roberson, Thomas  
 Ramey, Jesse  
 Ramey, William  
 Ratliff, William  
 Rogers, William  
 Ratliff, Jeremiah  
 Ratliff, Stephen  
 Runyon, Henry  
 Roberts, James  
 Ramey, Daniel  
 Ramey, Wm.  
 Ramey, John  
 Reeves, John H.  
 Ratliff, Richard  
 Ratliff, Silas  
 Ratliff, James  
 Rutherford, Reuben

Russell, John.

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Scott, William  
 Stratton, Tandy  
 (1 slave)  
 Stratton, John  
 Stratton, Hiram  
 Stratton, Thomas  
 Stalcup, Swithin  
 Spurlock, David  
 Spurlock, Matthew  
 Stafford, Absalom  
 Stacy, Simon  
 Saunders, Jacob  
 Slone, James  
 (1 slave)  
 Salmons, Rowland  
 Sullivan, Peter  
 Scalf, John  
 Sowards, Fisbie  
 Stratton, William  
 Stratton, Harry  
 (1 slave)  
 Stratton, Solomon  
 (1 slave)  
 Sellards, Samuel  
 Sellards, John  
 Spurlock, John  
 (6 slaves)  
 Speers, Thomas  
 Speers, Spencer  
 Sumner, John  
 Sykes, Drury  
 Slone, Mary  
 Slone, Shadrack  
 Stone, Ezekiel  
 Salisbury, William  
 Slusher, Jacob  
 Stevenson, James

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Thompson, Andrew  
 Thompson, Samuel  
 Thompson, Jno.  
 Toler, Christopher  
 Tackett, Geo.  
 Thompson, Lectius  
 Thompson, James  
 Thompson, Richard  
 Tolar, Robert  
 Toulson, Thomas

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Venters, Arthur

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West, Joseph  
 West, William  
 Ward, Solomon  
 Wallace, Timothy  
 Wells, William

(3 slaves)

Daniel Williams  
John Williams  
Mason Williams  
William Webb  
Benjamin Webb  
John Winion  
George Walters  
Bennett Wellman  
Joseph Wellman  
William Waddell  
Silas P. Wooton  
Steven Wheeler  
John Wilson  
John Williamson  
Benjamin Williamson  
Frances West  
William Whitehead  
Sarah Ward  
John Wells  
Matthew Wells  
Joshua Williams  
John Williams  
James Williams  
William Webb  
Samuel Webb  
George Watts  
William Walters  
Elijah Wellman  
Sarah Walker  
Thomas Wiley  
James Wheeler  
Harris Wilson  
Henry Weddington  
Harmon Williamson  
John Young  
James Young  
Robert Young  
Alexandra Young  
TOWN OF PRESTONSBURG  
James Cummins  
Thomas Evans  
Christian Jost  
Benjamin Morris  
Martin Simms  
John Turman



## MORGAN COUNTY REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERANS

In 1835 there were 22 veterans of the Revolutionary War residing in Morgan County. All these soldiers had applied for a war pension and the pensions were granted and payment started March 4, 1835.

The Morgan County Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution started a project a few years ago to place D.A.R. markers at graves of all Revolutionary veterans buried in Morgan County

Some time ago Mrs. Ova O. Haney compiled a list of Morgan County vets in the county from a book published by the American Book Company. The veterans listed as residing in the county in 1835 were:

John Butler, Private, Virginia Line  
James Blevins, Private, Virginia Line  
George Barker, Private, Virginia Line  
John Cooper, Private, Penn's Militia  
William Cooke, Private, South Carolina Line  
John Day, Private, Virginia Line  
David Ellington, Private, Virginia Militia  
Thomas Hamilton, Private, Virginia Line  
William Howerton, Private, Virginia Line  
Benjamin Hamilton, Private, Virginia Line  
Jacob Johnson, Private, South Carolina Line  
Isaac Keeton, Private, North Carolina Line  
Samuel Kelly, Private, North Carolina Line  
Thomas Lewis, Private, Virginia Line  
Isaac McKinzee, Private, Virginia Line  
John McGuire, Private, Virginia Line  
Reuben Ratliff, Private, Virginia Line  
John Smothers, Private, Virginia Line  
Gilbert Stevens, Private, Virginia Militia  
Levi Swanson, Private, Virginia Militia  
Phillip Williams, Private, Virginia Line  
William Walsh, Private, North Carolina Militia  
Joseph Carter  
Daniel Williams  
Gardner Hopkins, Private, New York Line  
Joseph Cottle  
John Day  
Ambrose Jones, Private Virginia Line  
Nenu (Ninnus) Tipton  
John Kulby  
Alexander Montgomery, Private Virginia Line  
John Prewitt  
Levi Stephenson  
Benjamin Wages, Private, Virginia Line  
William Ferguson, Private, Penn. Line

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## ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION--S36172

In August 1777 Alexander Montgomery enlisted for a term of five years in the Virginia company commanded by Capt. Read and regiment of Col. Abraham Buford in the line of the state of Virginia and served till the close of the war in 1781. He was honorably discharged at Mommouth.

On Sept. 3, 1827 Alexander Montgomery was 77 years old, a resident of Morgan County which had recently been cut off from Floyd. He applied for a pension as a result of his military service. He was a blacksmith and showed in his inventory that he owned five planes worth \$1 each, one handsaw worth \$2.50 and one square worth \$3.

Montgomery's application for a war pension was sworn to by Issac Lykins, John Rose, William Lewis, John L. Oakley--justices of the peace in Morgan County. The action was certified by James G. Hazelrigg, clerk of Morgan County Court.

In an effort to obtain the pension for Montgomery, depositions in his behalf had been taken in Floyd County on Sept. 1, 1827.

One of these depositions was from Benjamin Wages who stated that he was well acquainted with Montgomery who enlisted from the county of Washington in Virginia and was in the Battle at Utaw Springs. "I being wounded there Mr. Montgomery was marched from there while I was in the hospital before I got able for duty. I frequently heard from him during the war but never seen him any more until the close of the war."

The other deposition was from Peter Sullivan who also said he saw Montgomery enlist, was acquainted with him, and saw him frequently during the war.

Both men made their mark which was certified to by William M. Smith, Justice of the Peace, Floyd County. Jacob Mayo was county clerk of Floyd County.

## BENJAMIN WAGES, SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION

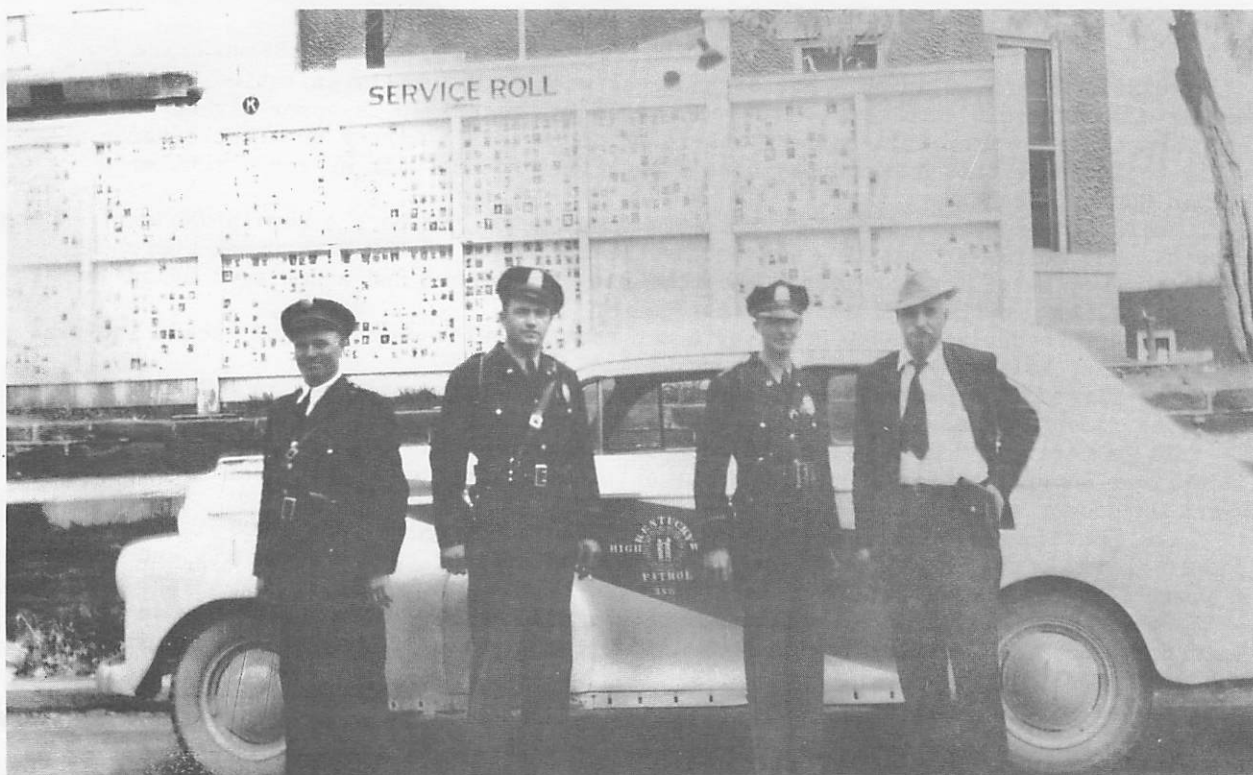
Benjamin Wages who enlisted in the Revolutionary War under Col. William Washington in the company commanded by Capt. John Sumpter in the Virginia and Maryland Cavalry, had a more difficult time than most soldiers in efforts to obtain a pension. In the District of Kentucky, County of Morgan, on Sept. 5, 1825, Wages applied for a pension. He was a resident of Morgan, which was cut off from Floyd in 1823, and would be 84 on "the 15th day of March next."

His inventory included one horse worth \$30; two cows and one calf worth \$10; five head of shoats worth \$2.50. His children all lived away at the time of the application and his wife Mary Wages was 64. He was a farmer and had been wounded three places in his left arm and in each thigh. He made his mark, attested by James G. Hazelrigg, Morgan County Court Clerk.

On Sept. 3, 1827, Wages gave as reasons for not applying sooner for a pension was a trip to a son in northern Indiana who was supposed to have his printed discharge from the army but who said it got lost. The trip was 300 miles. Wages then traveled 300 miles to get proof of war service from two men who had served with him but when he got to Virginia he learned that the two men had moved to Alabama. His wife Mary's age was given as 73 and his inventory said, "I owned only one horsebeast which I swapped for the one I now have even with a traveling man by the name of Willson. I think the horsebeast I got which I have is of more value than the one I let go for her."

This statement was sworn to by Isaac Lykins, John Rose, Wm. Lewis, Thomas Nickell, and John S. Oakley.

On Jan. 3, 1845, Mary Wages age 102 and widow of Benjamin Wages, appeared before James Hammon, justice of the peace in Morgan County, and said she had married Benjamin Wages in 1779 in Rowan County, N.C.



LAW OFFICERS stand on Main Street in front of World War II service roll on courthouse lawn. The two at left are Bill McKenzie and Clyde Adams and at right is D. H. Perry who served as sheriff or deputy sheriff of Morgan County for half a century.



CLAUDE SAX WELLS is a descendant of Morgan County's first Wellsses. At the age of 17 he did much of the work on building the present Morgan County courthouse in 1906-07. He later owned and operated the first theater in West Liberty, naming it the Rex Theatre, a name that remained through the 1950s. He helped build the old swinging bridge and most of the town's older buildings and for 50 years operated Wells Studio on Main Street. Many of the photos in this book are the result of his skill with a camera. He was a champion at checkers or chess and often participated in tournaments by mail with other players and champions. He was a musician and made many instruments. "In 1962 he bought a tape recorder to capture the wild sounds from his musical menagerie," said his grandson, Kenneth C. May and Mrs. May. Wells was born Sept. 18, 1887 and died June 10, 1966. His wife Will Edith Johnston Wells was born May 26, 1887 and died May 2, 1968.



## KNOWLESBURG-SETTLEMENT OF MYSTERY

By Helen Price Stacy

Towns come and go in this age of progress when occasionally an entire community is moved to a different location to make way for a man-made lake, a super highway or a shopping center. When this happens, there often is left a marker or a building or something to indicate that a community once stood. But not so with an early settlement of Morgan County, Kentucky

Years ago--so many years that not more than one or two people remain who can remember stories they heard--a community was settled at the mouth of Elk Fork Creek where the creek empties into Licking River. The community flourished and encouraged by business trends and its growth was incorporated.

The settlement was established by a man named Knowles or Noles and became known as Knowlesville, Nolesville, or Knowlesburg.

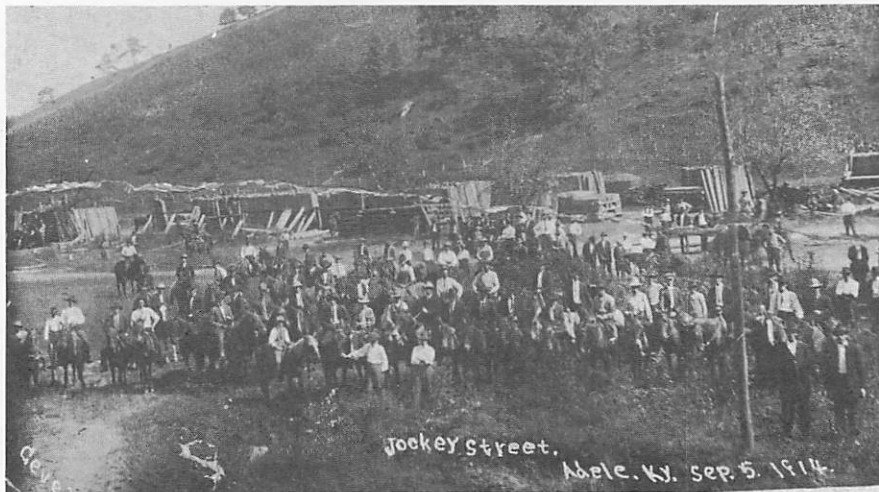
The first timber operations in the county started here, and what is believed to have been the first steamboat in the area navigated the river.

It is recalled that a man named Jack Blodgett built his own steamboat and piloted it upriver several times, stopping at the settlement, then often going on as far as where the county seat of West Liberty later was established.

Log houses were built and the settlement grew until there were several homes and people on the site. A Mr. Geishman later traveled upriver to the community and operated a sawmill at the confluence of river and creek.

These facts are all that remain of what is said to have been a sizeable settlement incorporated in 1871 in the region that later became Morgan County and was admitted to the Commonwealth in 1823.

What happened to the settlement no one knows. It was low-lying, close to the river and creek, but the nearby hills and lowlands were heavily timbered then and floods were not common. But the settlement disappeared with the years and today not a house, stone, or grave remains to mark this place.



Adele, in the southern tip of Morgan County near the Wolfe County line, once was a stop on the Ohio and Kentucky Railroad. This is a scene of the community that today is Insko Post Office, showing Jockey Street on September 5, 1914.



Community of Ezel in a view that shows buildings of Ezel school and in far background beneath tree branch the dome of beautiful United Presbyterian Church. Church and school were begun in mid 1920s by Presbyterians and continued until the 1960s when the school was absorbed into Morgan County School System. When the new Morgan County High School is completed at Index in 1973, students from Ezel High will attend the new school. U.S. 460 leads through center of photo.

### LINCOLN KIN IN MORGAN

Morgan County's first Justices of the Peace were presented their commissions, signed by Gov. John Adair, on March 10, 1823. The Justices were Edmund Wells, John Hammons, Thomas Nickell, Joseph Carroll, William Lewis, John S. Oakley, John Williams, Fielding Hanks and William Biddle. Fielding Hanks was a brother of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of President Lincoln. Fielding's daughter Laura Hanks Horton is the mother of Mrs. Mida Horton Wyatt of Campton.





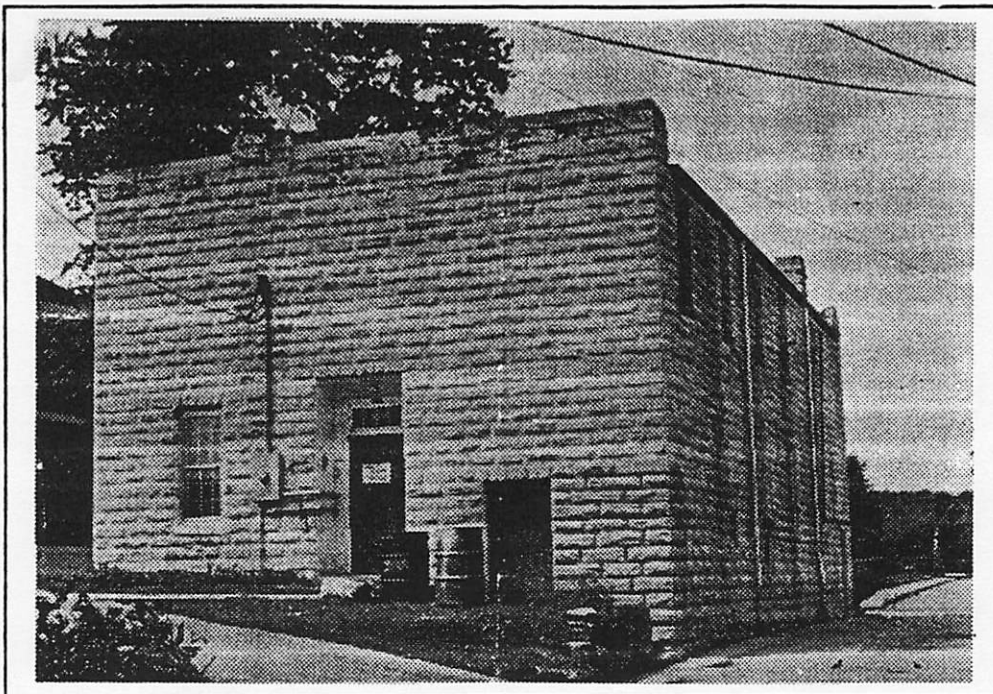
View of Cannel City showing mines, railroad wye, and shops. W. J. Urfer

To natives of the Cannel City area the coal and the railroad opened a new world. The easterners who formed the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company and promoted the Ohio & Kentucky Railway brought with them new music, new fashions, and new speech. Their culture mingled with the culture of the hill people and the walls of their homes and the Cannel City hotel often rang with the Blue Danube played on the violin, or Turkey in the Straw masterfully done on a fiddle. The polished shoes of the New Yorkers soon were dulled with dust from mountaineers' boots as their owners attempted the intricacies of the square dance.

Headquarters of the railroad were located at Cannel City. Here a well equipped set of shops did all of the road's boiler, blacksmith, planing, painting, and wheel-press work. The dispatcher's office gave train orders by telegraph but the O&K also maintained a telephone line for messages and emergencies, of which there seemed to be an abundance.

Coal for the O&K was produced by the railroad's own mine at Cannel City, and ties were furnished by farmers along the right-of-way.





**MORGAN COUNTY JAIL**  
West Liberty

**MORGAN COUNTY GETS NEW JAIL**  
**1937 W.P.A. PROJECT**

Cost will be \$25,000, Ray Wells, Project Superintendent, Henry L. Stacy, Timekeeper

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**TOWN PROJECTS APPROVED**

A water works system and a town sewer system each carrying a federal appropriation of \$25,000, and a town hall and jail to be built of native rock have been approved by the Public Works administration and the projects are now being put into shape so that actual work may be started. These projects will give employment to several score of people with the prospect of permanent employment for several persons.

These projects are really worth while and long needed. The whole community should get in touch with the standing of these projects and help in rushing them to prompt and successful conclusion.

**NEW JAIL PROJECT**

Forty men went to work Monday morning excavating for a new jail for Morgan county at West Liberty. The new jail will meet federal specifications, will be two stories, and the estimated cost is \$25,000.

Plans were drawn by John F. Wilson, architect, of Lexington. Ray Wells is project superintendent and Henry Stacy is timekeeper. The jail will be constructed of native stone and reinforced concrete, and will be 40x60 feet.

"This is a WPA project and will be one of the best jails in the mountains," D. C. Ferguson, area engineer, said.

The present jail was built several years ago and is of brick, two stories. It does not meet approval for federal prisoners. Material in the old building will be used in the new as far as suitable. The steel cells in the old jail will probably be used in the new. The location of the new jail will be near the rear entrance of the court house and not at the front as is the old one.

The county prisoners will be kept in the city jail while the new one is under construction. It is estimated that it will probably take nearly a year for completion. B. E. WHITT



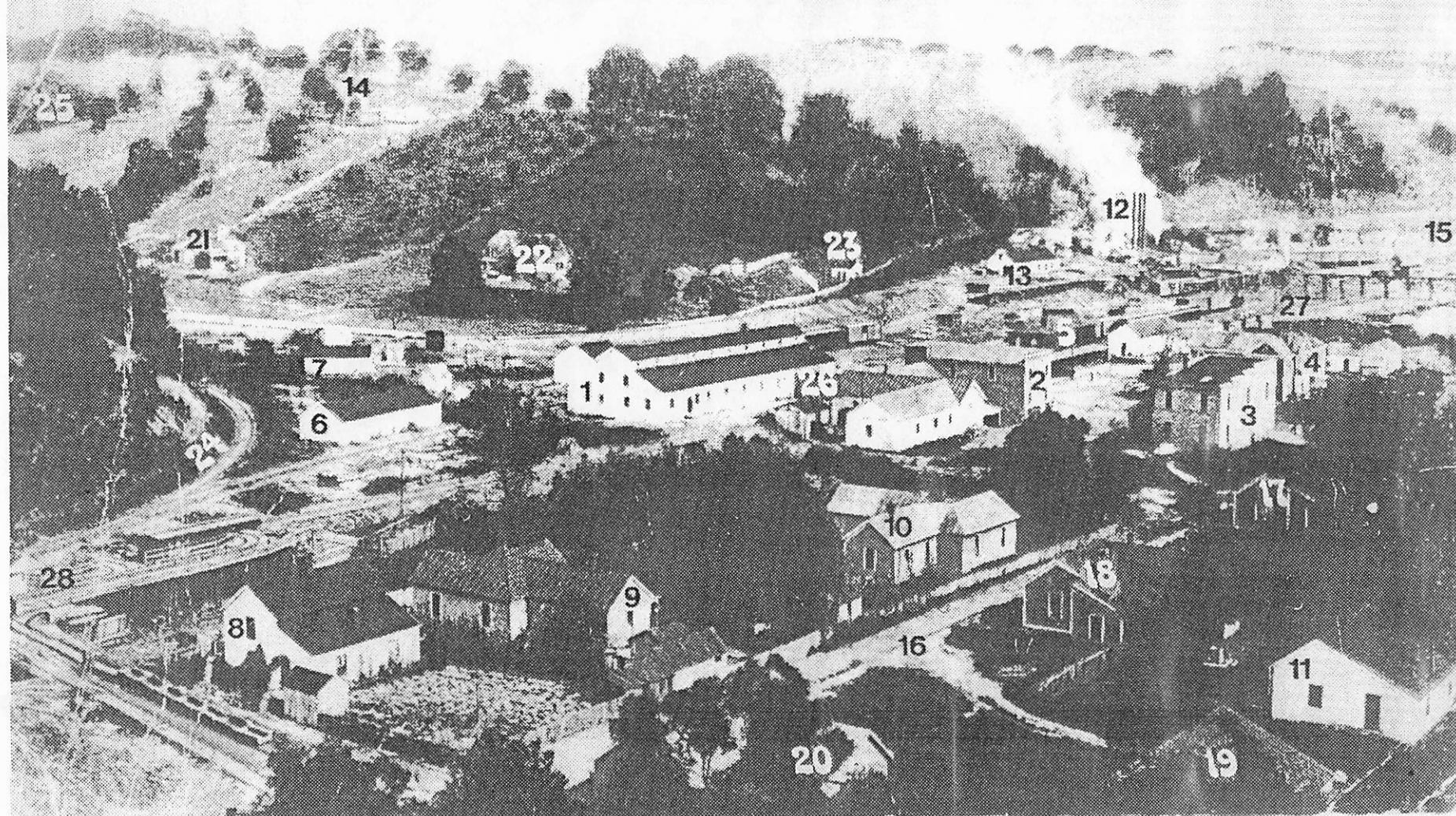
Picture made circa 1902 by Alfred Allen, company photographer, for Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company. Some of the families that lived in the company houses are listed.

## KEY TO CANNEL CITY PHOTO

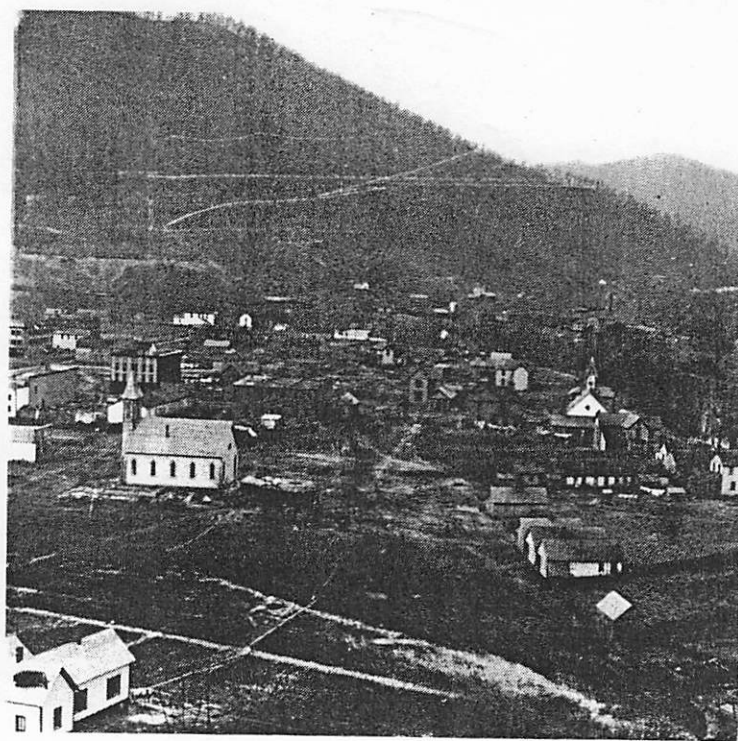
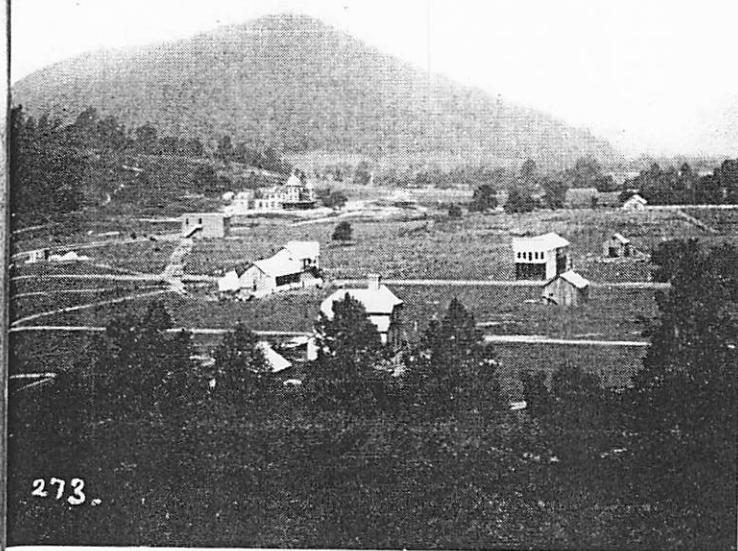
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1. Skating Rink
2. Company Store or Commissary
3. Morgan County National Bank
4. Hotel DeLancey
5. O&K Depot
6. Ice House
7. Oil house and later gasoline tank
8. Dewitt Taylor and also George Easter Nickell house
9. Dorsey Patton and also George Easter Nickell house
10. Alec Snowden and also Rollie Elam house
11. Dewitt Taylor house
12. Air Compressor
13. Tool shop building . . . Retort
14. Oil Derrick
15. Company houses
16. Road to Jew Hollow with houses of K. K. Spencer and Boone Phipps
17. Dr. J. D. Whiteaker house
18. Hugh Minor house
19. Phil Donovan house
20. Emil Adams house
21. Sam Freese house
22. Martin L. Conley house
23. Sand house
24. The Y where trains were turned
25. Picnic Hill - High School was built on this hill later
26. Water tank for train engines

Cannel City, Ky., Where "PLUTO" Cannel Coal is Mined,  
THE KENTUCKY BLOCK CANDEL COAL COMPANY,  
(Incorporated)  
Cannel City, Kentucky.







Two rare scenes of Pineville taken in 1890. Growth had just begun. By 1895 a boom was on.

(Alice Lloyd College Photos)

# An 1895 Visit To Pineville, The Hustling County Seat Of Bell County

*Traveler Gives Good Account Of Booming Town Of 100 Years Ago*

W.J. Lampton - 1895

**T**he county seat of Bell County, Kentucky, is Pineville, and ten years ago it was about as measly a little place as there was to be found in all the mountain regions of the state. Today, however, a very different story is told and Pineville is the second city of importance in all southeastern Kentucky, with electric lights, paved streets, water works, and all the modern improvements.

Now to go back a bit. In 1867 a new county was erected out of the counties of Harlan, Clay, Knox, and Whitley, and named Josh Bell in honor of that famous Kentuckian, Joshua K. Bell, better known as Josh. It fitted square into the southeast corner of the state, and the only way to get out of it and the state at the same time was through the Cumberland Gap. A county seat being necessary, a sidling piece of ground was donated at the mountain foot, where the Cumberland River breaks through the great Pine Mountain range, and here, with the peaks towering up on each side of it for more than a thousand feet, and so near together that a stone could be thrown across the valley, a courthouse was built of wood,

at a cost of \$1,800, and the town of Pineville grew up and managed to hang on the cliffs by its toenails for a number of years.

And that old Pineville was splattered with human blood.

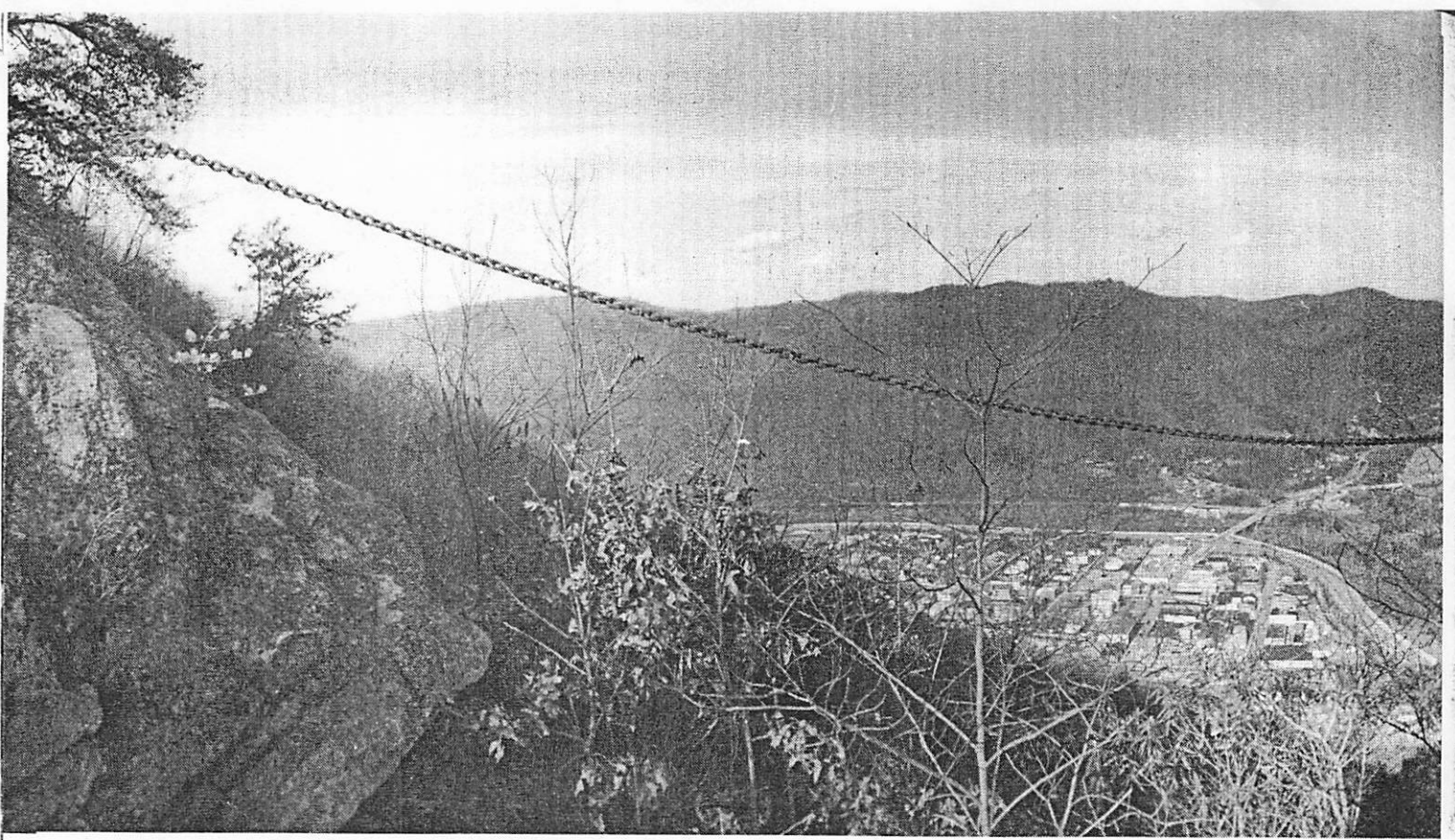
Through the breaks of the Cumberland led the famous Old Wilderness Road, and just below the old town it crossed the river at Cumberland Ford, also famous in pioneer history, for Daniel Boone came this way from Virginia as early as 1769, and many of the mountaineers who now live in this section are offshoots of those who first came with Boone, and who lacked the pioneer spirit to go farther into the land of the Indians and the Bluegrass.

From 1868 until 1888, Pineville was much like the average mountain town, remote from railroads and civilization, not any better and sometimes a good deal worse, and then a change came over the spirit of her dreams. The boom came, and the little town in the breaks spread out into the pretty valley below, and from a dingy past it blossomed into a brilliant future.

The Pine Mountain Iron and Coal Company, of Louisville, bought 20,000 acres of land lying about the old town,

In 1933, Alice H. Slone started what became Lotts Creek Community School in Knott County.





Pineville lies in a wide valley formed by the Cumberland River. This 1997 scene shows part of the town as seen from the famous

giving \$100 an acre for 300 acres of town site and \$15 an acre for mountain lands. Then the new Pineville was laid off and the first sale of lots took place in May, 1888, when a price of \$56 a foot was realized for portions. Another sale took place in February, 1890, and the price for property went to \$200 a foot. From a population of a hundred and fifty or so, the town jumped to 1,500, electric lights flashed out over the shadows of the mountains, water works supplied the city, an iron bridge forever closed the history of the old Cumberland Ford, a railroad forced its way through the mountains, and Pineville became a modern city, with a hotel that was the joy and comfort of all visitors.

Within a couple of years came the collapse, the Great Collapse, which crushed the boom all over the South and since that time Pineville has gone on in the even tenor of her way. Of that way I shall now deal.

Pineville has a population of about 1,800 with a mayor (E. Hurst) and six councilmen, who are paid \$3 a meeting. The first mayor was T.J. Hoskins, elected in 1890. C.W. Short is the city judge, and a jolly round judge is he, and the Hon. Augustus Borealis Smith is the city attorney. Three hundred dollars a year and fees constitute "all there is in it" for these gentlemen. J.F. Hawn is the chief of police, and he has one roundsman. The uniform is blue with brass buttons, but they don't have to wear it all the time.

The courthouse is a beauty in brick, costing \$30,000, and it took the place of the old one which was burned in 1889. It is thoroughly modern and has a town clock in its tower which is run by standard time. And thereby hangs a tale. The difference between railroad and solar time is about twenty minutes, and the present judge resorted to strategy to get the time fixed as it now is. His predecessor refused to change the clock on the ground that the Lord's time was good enough for

him, and he withstood all argument to the contrary. When his successor assumed the ermine, he found that there was a sentiment against any change. Then he instructed the jailor, who was the custodian of the clock, to change it five minutes every time he wound it, which was once a week. There was nothing radical about this, and in five weeks he had the official time to correspond with the railroad time, and now everything is lovely.

The jail and jailor's residence is of stone and brick and cost \$8,000.

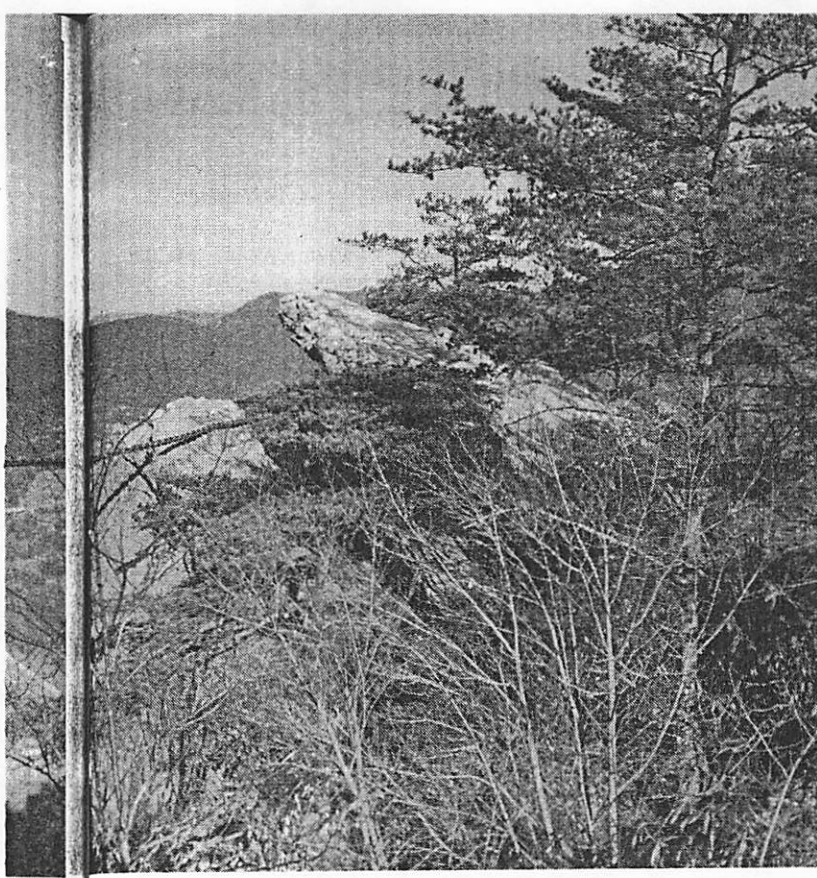
The Pineville public school building is by all odds the finest and best in the mountains. Beattyville, with not much less population, would drop dead if it should see it. It is of brick, of handsome architectural design, and cost \$15,000. R.M. Shipp is the principal at \$100 a month, with four assistants at \$50 each, and there are 465 pupils enrolled. C.H. Bond is the principal of the colored school, with one assistant, 150 pupils and a frame building. The colored population is about one-fourth of the entire 1,800.

The politics of the town and county is so unanimously Republican that the city clerk is the only Democratic official, and he got in on his good looks and not his politics.

Churches are well represented, there being Baptist, Methodist (North and South), Presbyterian, Christian, and Catholic. The Baptist and Presbyterian are of brick, costing \$2,500 and \$3,000 each, and there is no regular pastor for any of them, though the Methodists have two pastors living in town. They are well supplied with bells, though in 1889 there was not one church bell in the entire county.

The fire department, which has no connection with the churches, of course, is supplied with reel and hose, and gets its water from fifteen fire plugs, for which the city pays \$15 a year each.

**To be a man's own fool is bad enough; but the vain man is everybody's. --William Penn**



"chained rock." Pine Mountain Resort State Park is nearby.

There are twenty-seven lawyers subsisting comfortably on what is there for them. I don't know what they get out of it, but one of them threatens to leave the town because he only makes \$300 a month. And lawyers are such truthful men!

There are six doctors, with a cemetery on Cemetery Hill, though I was reliably informed that each doctor maintained his own private graveyard, and there was no public cemetery.

Four general stores, three groceries, two drug stores, one hardware store, five butcher shops, and two livery stables do the business in that line, and some of the stores are handsome structures of brick and stone.

In manufacturing and mining there are two saw mills with a capacity of 60,000 feet a day, two planing mills, and two coal mining plants, and 175 coke ovens, having a capacity of 1,000 tons a week.

The city limits are five miles long by three in width, and I am here to say that Pineville has in her limits what no other town of her size in the world has, to wit: one river, the Cumberland; two semi-rivers, Clear Creek and Straight Creek; two post offices, Pineville and Wasioto; four railroad stations; one mountain, Mt. Orient, 2,200 feet high; another, Mt. Occident, 2,100 feet high; and Dorton's Hill, 1,800 feet high. Now if any other town of 1,800 population wants to compete let it come on.

The location of the town is peculiar and beautiful with its surroundings of lofty mountains, its opening valleys where the creeks come in and its graceful sweep of river breaking through the mountains and wandering away down the valley to the foot hills. The town is 1,000 feet above the sea.

There is scarcely room for a large town, but no prettier place could be found for one of seven to ten thousand people, and its name should be Cumberland or Cumberland Ford, instead of Pineville. That's where the boomers missed it about

360 degrees.

The postmaster is A.A. Edwards, but everybody knows him as Uncle Dan, and the other postmaster at Wasioto is T.J. Asher.

A fine electric light plant supplies the city with twenty-five arc lights at \$1,000 a year and many of the stores and residences are lighted with it.

The water works are A1 in every particular. The water is carried across the river from Bird's Branch to a stone reservoir three hundred feet up Mt. Occident and from there distributed all over town. The supply is unfailing, and there is no finer water. There is a fine sewerage system, and the health of the town is excellent.

There are five or six miles of macadamized streets and three miles of brick sidewalks, with three iron wagon bridges over the Cumberland and three railroad bridges over Straight Creek, the river, and Clear Creek.

Four saloons paying \$500 a year license each, seem to supply the thirsty with something whereby they may wet their whistles.

The city tax is \$1.25, with county and state at \$1.025, making the total tax for living in such a modern town as much as \$2.275. A little steep, possibly, but think what the town is now and what is used to be.

Pineville has always been known for its excellent hotel accommodations. The Pine Mountain Company wisely knew the advantage of a good hotel, and the first thing it did to boom the place was to build a hotel at a cost of \$25,000. It certainly was a haven of rest in the boom times to hundreds and thousands, when there was no other hotel in this entire section and Middlesborough people were sleeping in tents. This hotel burned flat to the ground after the boom, and the company turned its four-story brick office building, costing \$20,000, into a hotel. It is not as convenient as it might be, but Mr. and Mrs. Linney, who are now in charge of it, make it a pleasant stopping place. The visitor who comes here on business or pleasure may know that he will get good eating and sleeping.

Forty bicycles spin around the town, and the bicycle club has the best third of a mile track in the state. All other towns that have tracks have the same kind. Bob Asher is the champion, and he beats everything he goes against.

The First National Bank, with a handsome stone front, has a capital of \$50,000. In the boom times banks were the rule and not the exception.

The buildings in town are away above the average of towns of its size. There are twenty-five brick buildings, from two to four stories in height, three stone fronts, and not a few residences ranging in price from \$2,500 to \$7,500.

Individual fortunes range from \$75,000 down. Some of the original inhabitants made themselves very comfortable out of the boom—and then again some dropped what they had picked up. Such is life in boom towns.

The sidewalk around the courthouse "looks a sight." The town can't fix it and the county won't, so that in bad weather everybody who has business at the Temple of Justice must walk the curb like a rope-walker. It is only four inches wide, and when a lawyer can't walk it he is looked upon with suspicion, and the temperance people get after him. The grounds about the courthouse are also worthy of attention, and one of two bullet holes in the windows should be plugged



up. Pineville isn't thoroughly modernized yet.

Pretty girls and gallant young men, and the social dazzle in the winter is quite grand. A dancing club, or dancing class, I believe is the swell title, is organized and the young folks have a good time. George Reese, cashier of the bank, is the Ward McAllister of the city.

W.M. Hollingsworth is the United States commissioner with J.G. Hoskins as deputy marshal, and his docket is usually full, indicating that the moonshiner is still abroad in the land.

J.F. Neal is the circuit clerk and the office is worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. The land and other litigation in Bell County is extensive, and there are only three or four counties in the state which have larger dockets than this one.

Will Davis is the county clerk, and William reports the yearly output of marriage licenses at \$150. Pineville has a big population of children, and one man told me (four have come to his house in the last six years or six in the last four years, I don't remember which) that during the five years he has lived in the same block there has never been a time when he couldn't stand in his front door and hear a baby cry somewhere on the block.

The jailor of the county, John M. Green, is an ex-judge, which is not usual.

Gen. Duffield, superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, lived in Pineville for a number of years, and was appointed from there.

One legal hanging has taken place, Robert Marlow, in 1894. The last killing happened this year, a Negro being the leading participant. Andy Johnson, one of the noted killers of the mountains, was killed here while making an arrest in 1894. Just how many men Andy killed in his time no one knows, but latterly he swore off and became one of the best policemen the town ever had. There have been no feuds since 1885. Too many new people with modern ideas for that sort of thing anymore.

There are two Masonic lodges, white and black; three I.O.O.F., both colors; and a lodge each of Maccabees, K. of L., and K. of H., all in good condition.

Among the distinguished citizens are M.J. Moss, a famous mail contractor of the older days, and at present with an eye out for the circuit judgeship; W.C. Metcalf, late candidate for secretary of state before the Democratic convention and glad he didn't get it; J.L. McCoy, county superintendent of schools, and who writes political resolutions which shake the nation; Robert Sayres, the mountain champion

typewriter with an easy gait of 140 words a minute; M.P. Miller, a modest and unassuming Populist; and Matthew Samuels, aged eighty-six, the oldest man in the county.

Pineville has a new photograph gallery built expressly for the purpose by E.W. Jones, and Mr. Jones has some beautiful negatives of the finest scenery in the section. I am under obligations to him for the pictures in this article.

J. Milton Unthank lives in Pineville, and not to know Judge Unthank argues yourself unknown.

The Louisville and Nashville reached Pineville in 1888, and from that date the new era opened. The railroad made everything else possible, and it has opened up a territory of coal and iron and timber of almost incalculable wealth. The road passes through a rough and hilly section of country, and the building of it represented a great work in itself, to say nothing of the future it was making for the whole southeast portion of the state. Tapping it at Pineville are the Cumberland River and Tennessee, and the West Virginia, Pineville, and Tennessee, the first a dozen miles long to the Log Mountain Coal and Coke Company's mines, and the other three miles up Straight Creek to the Truxton mines. It

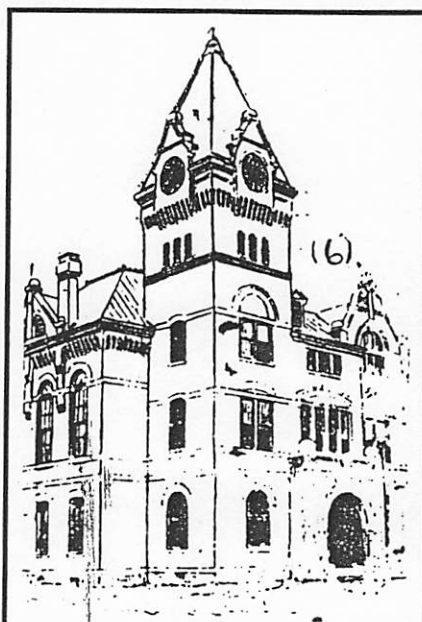
is 202 miles from Pineville to Louisville and ninety-seven east to Norton, Virginia, the present terminus. The Cumberland Gap tunnel, now controlled by the L&N, is three-quarters of a mile long and cost half a million dollars or more. It is remarkable, in that it runs entirely through the state of Virginia. That is to say, it is located where the three states meet, and entering in the state of Kentucky, it passes through Virginia and comes into daylight again in Tennessee. One item alone of the L&N's business from the coal regions of the section is 165 carloads of coal a day, about 4,125 tons, which

at a \$1.25 a ton averages \$5,700, and the business is yet in its infancy. This includes Jellico and north, and applies to shipments north, only.

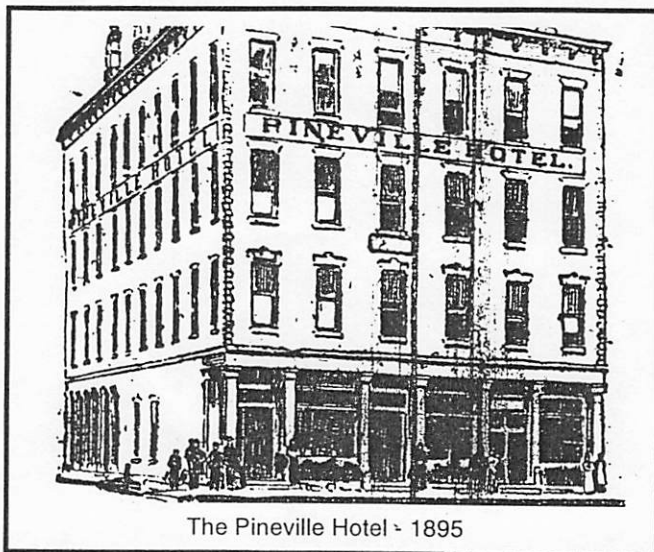
Louisville doesn't get all the business of Pineville merchants, but Louisville papers lead all competitors, and the *Courier-Journal* outranks them all.

Not to overlook a trifling matter I will stop here to say that the festive cow and the genial pig have free run of the streets.

The *Messenger*, with A.W. Huggins as



The Pineville Public School - 1895



The Pineville Hotel - 1895



editor, is the press facility of the town. It is weekly, but it lives in a four-story brick building. The late Ed Colgan of Louisville founded the *Messenger*; the well-known and versatile journalist, W.J. Lampton, succeeded him for a brief season in 1889, and he was succeeded by Ed Davidson, of Louisville, and Ed hasn't quite let go his hold yet.

There is no library and no Y.M.C.A., and the Pineville brass band blew holes in itself and quit. There is an orchestra, however, with F.W. Malcolm as leader. I didn't hear it orchestrate, but I understand it is equal to Theodore Thomas.

There is no opera house, and what few shows come to town spread themselves in the courthouse.

Much has been said about the coal of this section, but I want to say something more, for in this product of nature lies Kentucky's greatest wealth. This main coal field, beginning southwest of Pineville, lies to the northeast, mainly on the North, South, and Middle Forks of the Kentucky River. It extends from Goose Creek and Red Bird, in Clay County, east to the waters of the Big Sandy, in Floyd County, and north from Pineville fifty miles. The coal lies in mountains from 500 to 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. There are four veins of it, varying in

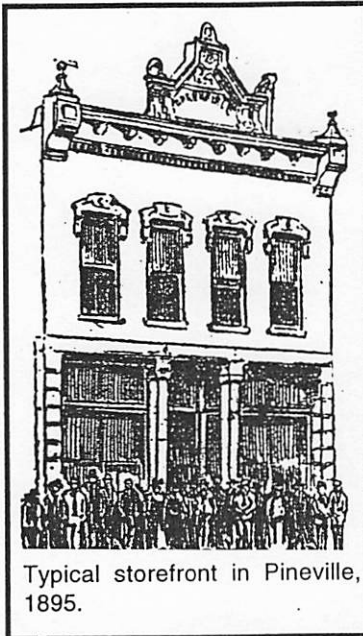
\$7 freight and other charges, from the mine. Add \$1 for digging, and the margin of profit may be seen. The Long Mountain Company owns 30,000 acres of coal and timber lands, with a railroad thirteen miles long extending to the mine and meeting the L&L at Wasioto, and its mine is the largest cannel coal mine opened in America. The cannel coal field lies in Morgan, Wolfe, and Breathitt Counties, to the north in one division, with the best of it in Morgan, and the butt of the field and largest part is in Leslie, Letcher, and Bell. In Leslie and Letcher there are 6,000 acres of cannel coal of an average thickness of three feet, which will run 3,000 tons to the acre, or 18,000,000 tons in all. Just now cannel coal is looking up, for oil is getting scarce, and cannel coal alone can take its place. A railroad twenty-five miles long from Pineville would tap this great field. The timber on the surface above the coal is good, and Cumberland River poplar is of the highest grade. Another authority informs me that about 225,000,000 feet of poplar are taken out of Eastern Kentucky each year, 125,000,000 from the Kentucky River, 75,000,000 from the Cumberland, and 25,000,000 from the Licking, with no estimate on what comes from the Big Sandy, though it will probably go to 100,000,000 feet. What is needed is a railroad, say from Beattyville up the South Fork to the Kentucky ridge, thence through a small tunnel, and on down Straight Creek to Pineville, a distance in all of seventy-five or eighty miles.

Next after the coal and timber, the iron as yet being an uncertain quantity, is petroleum, and there is every indication of it, for Pineville is in the oil belt, and as far back as the 1840's petroleum was discovered on the Renfrow place, up Straight Creek, a short distance from town. A well was sunk at that spot 700 feet for salt water, and a stream of oil came forth ruining the salt prospect and affording no profit, as oil from the ground was not known at that time. There is a copper pipe in the well, and it has remained plugged up for over fifty years. One or two men are living in the neighborhood who know its location, and why it was not developed during the boom I don't know.

Whatever of discount there may be to the statements of enthusiasts, whether there is as much iron as there might be, whether there is oil, whether the cannel coal may run out, as sometimes happens with a "pocket" mineral of any kind, whatever the whethers, the fact remains that in this section there is a sufficient quantity of the highest grade of bituminous coal to supply the

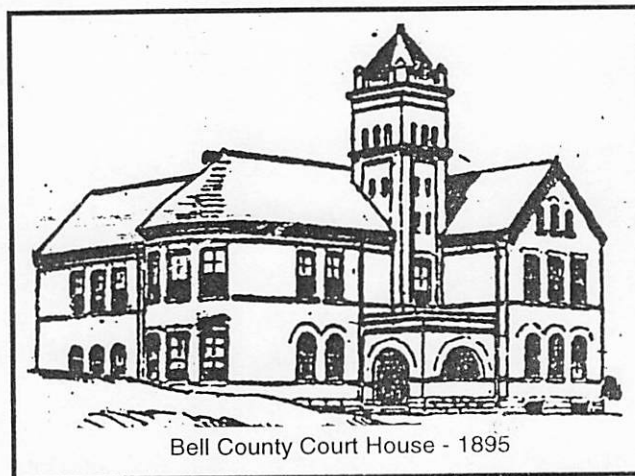
world, and on that alone the future wealth of South-eastern Kentucky and of the prosperity of the entire state may be rested. Its development has been exceedingly slow, but possibly the good times are come at last, and the mountains shall blaze with furnace fires and the valleys sparkle with the glitter of black diamonds.

We shall see what we shall see, and may Pineville get the fatness thereof.



Typical storefront in Pineville, 1895.

width from 36 to 110 inches, with an average of 36 to 65 inches good coking coal. From estimates made by English and Belgian experts from openings on 80,000 acres in the Pineville district, there was coal enough to supply 2,000,000 tons a year for 1,200 years. Up to date this vast body of bituminous coal has scarcely been touched. In cannel coal, an authority informs me, that there is more in Kentucky than in all the remainder of the world. The Breckinridge and Pineville Syndicate, mining in the town limits of Pineville, have 5,000 tons on the bank and the Long Mountain Coal, Coke, and Timber Company, with F.A. Hull of Danbury, Connecticut, president; H.B. Wyman, of Michigan, vice president and general manager; and T.S. Cairns, secretary and treasurer, is working a four-foot solid vein on its tract, and is getting out 200 tons a day, which is more than the entire output of the country prior to 1893, which was from 60,000 to 65,000 tons. The great bulk of this coal is shipped to England and South America, where it is used in making gas. It sells there for from \$11 to \$16 a ton, with about



Bell County Court House - 1895

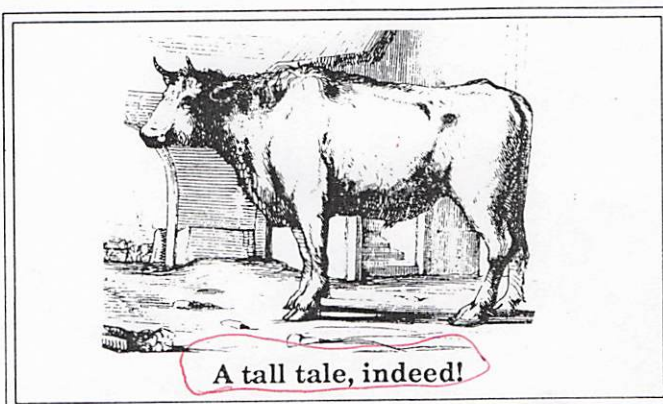


# Tall Tale From Letcher County Concerns Famous Hole

## The Bottomless (?) Pit

Whitesburg Mountain Eagle - 1925

Upon the rugged side of the Pine Mountain within seeing distance of the city of Whitesburg, is what is known as the Bull-hole. This opening in the earth is about ten feet in diameter and from the time white men first beheld it till some years ago it was thought to have no bottom. The fallacy of this was demonstrated, however, by a peculiar incident some forty-five years ago. A large bull belonging to a farmer down in the valley below was browsing around the mountain side. He stopped into this ugly, gaping opening in the mountain and of course completely disappeared. Had the notions of the natives been true in a few hours after starting on his descent he would have been kicking up the dust in China. The bull was tracked to the hole and hair and blood on the sharp projecting precipices showed plainly that he had set out on this long journey. People from a distance of many miles gathered at the hole to talk the matter over and speculate as to whether or not the big animal was still traveling. A man or two, however, ventured over the opening and listened. They could plainly hear the bull bellowing in China or somewhere, so they argued. Great excitement prevailed. It was on a Saturday morning that one of the native citizens, Randolph Polly, volunteered to be let down as far as cables could be found to reach. A windlass was rapidly constructed from the native timbers, 500 feet of cable secured and a strong wooden basket fastened to one end of the cable. On the following Sunday morning every person for miles in all directions assembled to witness the awful undertaking. Sermons were preached, songs were sung and women shouted. Pale, as if fastened in a death trap and going into the jaws of certain destruction, Polly bounded into the basket and slowly the strong arms of the mountaineers began to turn the windlass. Down, down went the man, while silent prayers ascended above the heads of the assembled multitude. The full length of the rope was about reached when there was a slackening of the rope. China was reached and there lay the bull dead as heck. Polly unfastened himself from the basket, cut off the animal's ears and tail, put them in



the basket and signaled. Up, up, up went the evidence that the bull was found and that he was dead. There was a scream that could be heard for miles when these arrived at the top in the basket. Jim Williams, another citizen, then volunteered to go down in the hole, which he did. The men harnessed up the big animal, fastened him to the cable, and he was actually landed back upon the mountain side. The big ugly opening in the mountain side has been known since that day as the Bull-hole. It is a favorite rendezvous for defeated candidates. There is not telling how far this great opening extended at first into the solid limestone, since for over a hundred years before the incident mentioned above took place, tons of rocks, boulders and timbers had been hurled into the opening. Whether or not the big animal landed on the actual bottom has always been questioned. Pine Mountain is full of great caverns and underground passages. Neds Rockhouse on the Virginia side of the Pine is a well known cave. The writer has run, hopped and jumped and rambled for hours in it. On Linefork are caves that are the equals of any in Kentucky. These have never been fully explored. In the mountain overlooking Jenkins and up toward Pound Gap are wonderful openings in the earth. A few days ago workmen on the Pound Gap highway let off a heavy charge of dynamite. There was a heavy swell in the surface but the charge went the other way, supposedly into a great cavern in the mountain. There has never been very much interest attached to these great underground curios by the natives but it is well known that they are the rivals of any in the state.



# Uncle Will Tamed The Wild Lands Of Pine Mountain

By Paul Jordon - 1966

"Uncle" William Creech had little formal education, but he knew the values of conservation at a time when virgin lands were being laid to waste in Eastern Kentucky. Even today, his basic philosophy serves as the guiding light for **Pine Mountain Settlement School**, founded on "wild" land he donated 53 years ago.

When two Knott County women located the Harlan County institution on his land in 1913, Creech expressed himself thusly: "Some places hereabouts are so lost from knowledge that the younguns have never been taught the knowledge of reading and writing and don't know the country they were borned in or what state or county they were borned. We need a lot of teaching how to work on the farm and how to make their farms pay, also teaching them how to take care of their timber and stuff they're wasting. In the way they farm and doing no good it is hardening them and they are turning to public works, too many of them."

Burton Rogers, director of the school, which serves 10 grades, sums up its modern-day philosophy this way: "We here at **Pine Mountain** have an ever-deepening conviction of the basic need for better education for both children and adults of the area. Certainly our young people, to whom the future of the area belongs, must be equipped to solve their own problems of housing, health community services, roads, strip mining, conservation, reforestation, and flood control. They must

be given a sound basic education. They must be provided with experiences in responsibility and cooperative behavior. They must be stimulated to face their unique problems creatively and courageously and together to work toward their solution. **Pine Mountain**, through a variety of channels and activities, seeks to provide opportunities for such an education."

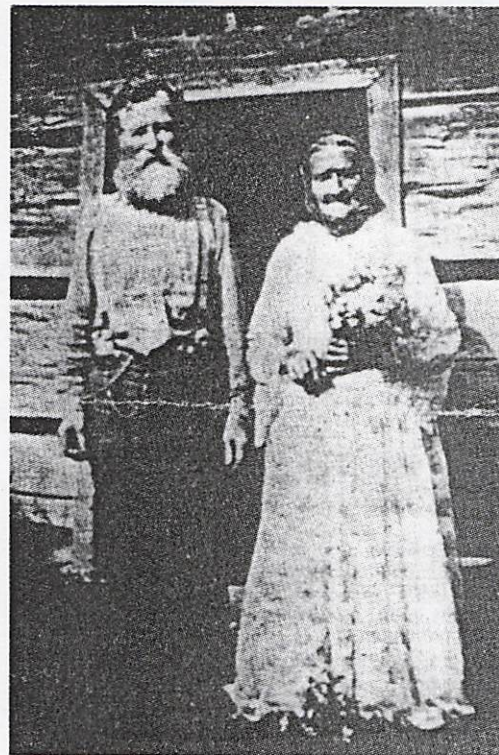
As part of its conservation activity, the school cooperates with state and federal foresters in a program of timber stand improvement. In addition, pasturelands are maintained for cattle.

Creech, born in 1845, dictated a short sketch of his life to a son in 1913: "My parents, being very poor, was not able to give their children but little schooling, so I got enough to read and write a little, when the Civil War broke out in 1861."

In 1871, hearing of the "wild land" beyond **Pine Mountain**, Creech, his wife and two small children moved from the Poor Fork section of Harlan County to the present site of the school. He bought several hundred acres with borrowed money. Among the area's first settlers, the ensuing years were filled with hardship for the Creech family, which expanded to nine children.

It was in 1911 that Creech learned through a circuit-riding preacher, that two women from the Hindman

Settlement School wanted to start a new school in the **Pine Mountain vicinity**. The pioneer settler donated 136 acres of his land for that purpose. The school, founded by **Katherine Pettit** and **Ethel DeLong**, started as a boarding



William Creech and his wife pose for a photographer on their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1916. She is wearing the same dress that she wore on her wedding day.



facility supported by individual gifts-Christian in motivation but nonsectarian-for children in an extremely isolated area.

Since 1949, Pine Mountain has cooperated with the Harlan County Board of Education in serving as a day school for seven nearby one-room districts. The county pays the six teachers, furnishes transportation for the children in a nine-mile radius, and helps with the cost of maintaining the classrooms. Berea College plays a supervisory role but does not furnish any financial support. Berea seniors do their practice teaching at Pine Mountain.

Nearly 200 children are enrolled at the school, which embraces some 500 acres of mostly wooded slopes at the base of Pine Mountain. The 24 buildings include a chapel, built of native stone and equipped with a pipe organ installed in 1936 by Walter Holtkamp of Cleveland.

The original Creech home, a two story, 20-by-20 feet structure built in 1871, still stands on the school grounds. Being preserved as a museum, the old dwelling contains many household items of that day-a loom, hand mill for grinding meal, shoe lasts, candlemaker, and the like.

Rogers, a Connecticut native whose wife was born in England, has been director of the Pine Mountain School since 1949. Before that, he was a teacher there for seven years.

Simply, but movingly, these words best sum up Creech's reaction to the founding of the school, a dream he nourished for 30 years: "I don't look after wealth for them (children of the mountains). I look after the prosperity of our nation. I want all young uns taught to serve the livin' God. Of course, they won't all do that, but they can have good and evil laid before them and they can choose which they will. I have heart and cravin that our people may grow better. I have deeded my land to the Pine Mountain Settlement School to be used for school purposes as long as the Constitution of the United States stands. Hoping it may make a bright and intelligent people after I'm dead and gone."

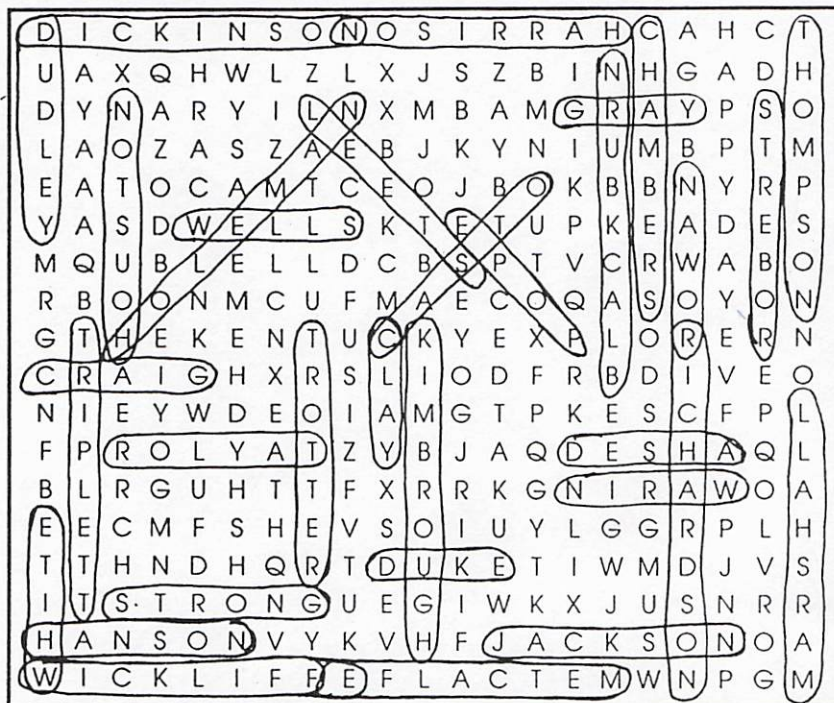
The farsighted pioneer died in 1918 at the age of 72, leaving a legacy that occupies its rightful place in the great traditions of America.

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## Famous Kentucky Duels - A Word Puzzle

By Delbert Honchul

From Page 32



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# Odd Beliefs Were Once Important Part In The Lifestyle Of Typical Kentuckian

## *In Earlier Times There Was A Superstition For Most Everything*

*Editor's Note: Even today most of us have some quaint belief or superstition which keeps us from doing certain things. However, we delight in these old supernatural ideas. Yet, just a generation or so ago many of our kinsfolk took certain things very serious, indeed. Below is a list of some common superstitions gathered in Kentucky some 75 years ago. How many do you recall or believe in?*

By Daniel & Lucy Thomas - 1920

**B**athe your hands, feet and face in some water in which you have placed charcoal. You will find a lock of your husband's hair in one piece of the charcoal.

If your cheeks burn, your sweetheart is talking about you.

Name the chestnuts on a grate. The first one to jump shows which person loves you most.

If a girl soaks her bread or cake in her coffee, she will be an old maid.

If you look into a coffee pot, you will be an old maid.

In the grounds of a coffee cup the small lines that form a heart shape means a letter, a snake shape an enemy, a coffin a death, and a straight line peace and happiness.

If you find a four-leaved clover, put it into the bottom of your shoe. The first man you meet while carrying this clover in your shoe will be your husband.

"If a maid finds a four-leaf clover,

On that day she will meet her lover.

She will know him by her beating heart,  
For love is of each life a part."

Put a four-leaved clover into your shoe, go to sleep, and he will be the one you are to marry.

If you find a four-leaved clover and place it in your left shoe, and then shake hands first with a person of

your sex, you will never marry; if first with one of the other sex, that person is destined to be your mate.

If one finds three four-leaved clovers inside of three hours, the third person he will see will be his future mate.

Different colors, such as red, blue and the like, indicate the different states of love, for example bad, true, and so forth.

If a blue vein shows plainly on your nose when you are a baby, you will never see your wedding clothes.

If you see a blue-eyed dog, your next sweetheart will be white headed.

If you wear red, you will never wed.

If you see a hen flying with a red tail, you will marry the next person that sees her.

If you find a red ear of corn, you will be married within a year.



Visitors often helped spread the word concerning odd and unnatural tales which sometimes became accepted beliefs.

Count a hundred red ties; the man who has the one hundredth on will be your husband.

After you have counted a hundred boys with red neckties, the first boy you see with a blue tie on, you will marry; and the first boy you see with a white one on, you will love first.

If a girl meets a team of white horses and then names ten different colors of ties, the last color she sees will be the one on the man that she is going to marry.

Count one hundred white horses. The first man you see thereafter with a red necktie you will marry.

Count one hundred gray horses; you will marry on the day you count the last one.

If a dog follows you, encourage him, as he will bring you a handsome husband.

If you go in one door and out another, you will catch a new sweetheart.

The direction of the first turtle-dove which you hear in the spring is the direction of your sweetheart.

## The Kentucky Philosopher



*Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.*

--Thomas Hughes

*How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it.*

--George W. Ballinger

*He who helps a child helps humanity with an immediateness which no other help given to human creature in any other stage of human life can possibly give again.*

--Phillips Brooks

*Inasmuch as most good things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things ought to belong to those whose labor has produced them. But it has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored, and others, without labor, have enjoyed a large proportion of the fruits. This is wrong, and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor as nearly as possible is a worthy object of any good government.*

--Abraham Lincoln

*Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.*

--Ernest T. Seton

*Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling; for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God.*

--Thomas Jefferson

*The damps of autumn sink into the leaves and prepare them for the necessity of their fall; and thus insensibly are we, as years close around us, detached from our tenacity of life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrow.*

--W.S. Landor

If when you hear the first turtle-dove of the season you turn around three times on your heel and then look into the heel of your stocking, you will find a hair the color of your future mate's.

If you are the first to sleep under a new quilt, the hero or heroine of your dream will be your partner in matrimony.

If you dream of a coffin, you will marry rich but die soon after.

If you dream that you cry, you will be married within a year.

To dream of dates is a sign that you will break your betrothal.

A dream of death is a sign of a wedding.

If with the dream bone of a hog under your pillow you dream of a person of the opposite sex, you will marry him.

To dream of a horse is a sign that you are loved by one person alone.

If you dream that you kiss somebody, you will be disappointed in love.

If you dream that a log (or a plank) falls out of your house, you will lose your marriage partner. If you dream that someone puts or helps put it back, you will marry that person.

If a girl dreams in church that she nods towards the minister, she will marry a young parson.

To dream of money is a sign of marriage.

If a girl dreams that she eats a pickle, an old bachelor will kiss her.

If a young man dreams that he eats a pickle, he will be beloved by a woman older than he is and of a sour temper.

If you dream of old shoes, someone will take your sweetheart away from you.

If you dream of a wedding, you will never marry.

If you get the front of your dress wet while washing your clothes, your husband will be a drunkard.

If your dress is turned up on the right side, your sweetheart loves you.

If your dress is turned up on the left side, your beloved dislikes you.

If you swallow a wild duck's heart, you will get the person that you desire.

If your ears burn, name each one for people of the opposite sex; the one which ceases to burn first shows the one who loves you the better.

If your left ear burns, your lover is thinking of you.

If you boil an egg, remove the yolk, fill it with salt, and eat it just before going to sleep, the man that brings you a cup of water in your dream you will marry. If the cup is of gold, you will be wealthy; and if tin, very poor.

To lose a wedding ring within the first month of marriage augurs great misfortune.

It indicates bad luck for a bride to stumble at her



husband's door.

A bride who steps on the threshold of her new home when entering it for the first time will never have a happy married life.

If a newly wedded pair take a little meat and a little meal into the house, they will never want.

Of a couple newly married, the first one in bed will be the first one to die.

There will be no good luck for the bride until the wedding clothes are worn out.

If you play at having funerals, one of you will die.

If you wear anyone's mourning gown or wrap, there will be a death in your family.

It is bad luck to put on or try on a mourning veil, for you will have disaster.

Do not put the clothes of a living person on a corpse. It means death.

If you give a pin to go on a corpse, you will be the next to die.

After a death in a family, you should not sing or play any kind of music.

If you see a star fall, expect a death in the family.

If you count the stars, you will die. If lying on your back, you count the stars, you will die.

To see a shooting star is a death sign.

If you shiver without apparent cause, death has

touched you.

When you shudder involuntarily, it is a sign that someone is walking over your grave (the ground where your grave will be).

A noise as of someone throwing down wood is a sign of death.

If large drops of rain fall, there is a death somewhere.

A storm precedes or follows the death of a very old person.

He who kills a man will die with his boots on, that is, die a violent death.

If a man kills another and dies a natural death, the killing was justified.

If a sick person picks and catches at the bed covering, he will die.

It is a sign that a death will occur in the family, if you grieve over the death of a pet.

The last person whose name a dying man calls will be the next one to die.

If a person just before death calls the name of someone in the family, that person will be the next in the family to die.

Death leaves the door open, that is, one death in the family will be followed by another soon.

If a person dies, his picture will fade.

--Submitted By Jason E. Hall

## Down Kentucky's Memory Lane



The 1895 graduating class of Carlisle High School in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky only consisted of five members. They are: Minnie Campbell (front right), Henry Quiett, Nancy (Nannie) Shaw, Frank Taylor, and Jason Tune. According to Carolyn Blount Anderson, who kindly shares this nice photo with us, her grandmother, Minnie Campbell wrote on the back of the photo: "Remember the Jan. 1, 1886 leap year party" with some of the names of the people who probably attended. Minnie married Clay Henry on April 16, 1896. (See Photo On Page 51)

It is recorded that Daniel Boone's first view of the beautiful levels of Kentucky was made June 7, 1769.

## RESEARCHING EARLY KENTUCKY TAX LISTS: 1792-1840

By: *Kandie Adkinson, Land Office, Ky. Secretary of State*

When I first started doing genealogical research in the late 1970's, I heard the experts mention the value of tax lists. I pulled out a roll of microfilm to see how the lists could help me. Admittedly, I was confused and bewildered. What did those columns mean? Why were they so valuable? It certainly was beyond my comprehension. I rewound the microfilm and placed it back in the drawer; I was content to "dodge" tax lists and concentrate on census, county and family records. That kept me busy for awhile, but eventually there were such research challenges as: When did my husband's ancestors move to Mercer County? Did they own land? Did they own slaves? Did they patent the land themselves? If not, who did? I couldn't find those answers in any of the records I had been researching. What next? Tax Lists! It was time to visit the State Law Library in Frankfort and read the Acts of the General Assembly.

### ***EXCERPTS FROM EARLY KENTUCKY LEGISLATION REGARDING THE TAX PROCESS***

**1792 (June 26)** – Shortly after attaining statehood, the Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation (effective July 1, 1792) establishing Permanent Revenue. Tax rates were set for land ("whether the land be claimed by patent or by entry only"), slaves, horses & mules, covering horses, cattle, coaches & carriages, billiard tables, & retail stores. Commissioners were to be appointed to make a "true & perfect account of all persons & of every species of property belonging to or in his possession or care, within that district". Under this Act, the number of commissioners within a county was determined by the legislature; the county court then assigned each commissioner a certain district to canvass. Commissioners were paid six shillings a day; they were exempt from militia service. The commissioners were required to make four alphabetical lists reciting tax information that had been collected; columns identifying the number of all free males above the age of 21 (within the household) and those subject to county levies were to be added. The lists were distributed by the last day of October (annually) as follows: 1. commissioner's file; 2. county clerk for laying the county levy & fixing the poor rates; 3. high sheriff for tax collection; and 4. state auditor for use in tax litigation involving the county sheriff. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter X, pgs 63-75, pub. 1809)

**1793 (Dec. 21)** – The Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation allowing taxpayers to report land they owned in other counties to the tax commissioner for their resident county & district. Out-of-state landowners could list their holdings with any tax commissioner within Kentucky. Taxpayers were to list the acreage and county for each tract they owned. Additionally, the legislature divided the lands into three classes by "quality": first, second and third-rate. First-rate land was taxed at three shillings, second-rate land was taxed at one shilling and six pence, and third-rate land at nine pence per 100 acres. "And the rich lands in Fayette County shall be considered as the standard of first-rate land." Taxpayers could file appeals with the county court if they felt the commissioners had graded their land incorrectly. Lands ceded by the federal government to Native American tribes (in Kentucky) were exempt from taxation. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter CXXVII, pgs 211-215, pub. 1809)

**1794 (Dec. 20)** – The Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation that created a standard form for a newly-required Tax Commissioner's Book. The form included the name of the property owner, county in which the land was located, watercourse, acreage, land rate, amount of tax, and the years in which the taxes were paid. The legislature also reduced the 1795 taxes by one-fourth. The Fayette County standard for first-rate land determination was repealed. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter CLXXIII, pgs 265-270, pub. 1809)

**1795 (Dec. 19)** – The Kentucky General Assembly added fields to the commissioner's form that identified the name of the person(s) who originally entered, surveyed and patented the lands being taxed. "And if the party giving in his list of land shall swear that he does not know for whom the land was entered or surveyed, or to whom patented, the commissioner shall be at liberty to obtain the best information he can get, and insert the same in his book." The revised tax form also added fields to include the number of white males above 16, the number of blacks above 16, and the

total number of blacks. (The "number of white males over 21" column was already in place.) (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter CCII, pgs 321-324, pub. 1809)

**1797 (Feb. 28)** – Legislation declared "taxes shall be paid in Spanish milled dollars at the rate of six shillings each, or in other current silver or gold coin at a proportionable value". Land sales to collect delinquent taxes were to be advertised by the sheriff or collector "at the door of the courthouse of his county" and for three weeks successively in the "Kentucky Gazette" or "Herald" one month prior to the sale. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter CCCVII, pgs 653-671, pub. 1809)

**1797 (Mar. 1)** – The Kentucky General Assembly declared "all male persons of the age of sixteen years & upwards and all female slaves of the age of 16 years & upwards" were "tithable and chargeable for defraying the [county] levies". The tax commissioners responsible for collecting revenues on property taxes were now required "to demand from each person being tithable, or having in his or her possession such as are tithable, a written list of such as are tithable persons in his or her family." The list was to be arranged in columns and added to the commissioner's book of taxable property. For those years in which property taxes were not collected, the tithables list was to be recorded by the county clerk. Anyone concealing a tithable was subject to a penalty of 500 pounds of tobacco, payable to the county and informant. Tax commissioners who did not report their personal tithables were subject to a fine of 1000 pounds of tobacco. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter CCCXIII, pgs 678-681, pub. 1809) Note: The Act immediately following directs the county courts of Nelson & Mason "to levy as much money on the tithables in their counties as will be sufficient to dig a well & fix a pump on the public ground at each courthouse." (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. I, Chapter CCCXIV, pgs 681-682, pub. 1809)

**1798 (Feb. 12)** – This Act amended & revived the Act of 14 December 1796 which had expired. No title would be impaired if the landowner had not registered with the auditor & tax commissioners. Refunds were to be issued to non-residents whose lands had been classified incorrectly and excess taxes had been paid. Non-residents whose lands had been underclassified and insufficient taxes had been assessed were ordered to settle with the auditor. All taxes for 1797, to be collected in the year 1798, were reduced one-third excepting the tax upon billiard tables "for each of which there shall be paid annually the sum of twenty pounds, in lieu of the tax heretofore imposed on them, to be collected as other taxes.....and the owner of a billiard table who shall set up the same, and suffer it to be used or played on, without having entered the same agreeably to this act, shall forfeit and pay the sum of \$100 for every such offense....one half to the informer and the other half to be applied towards lessening the county levy & accounted for by the sheriff as other levies are directed by law to be accounted for." (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Chapter XXXIV, pgs 55-57, pub. 1810)

**1799 (Dec. 21)** – "An Act to amend & reduce into one, the several acts establishing a Permanent Revenue". Among the provisions were: an adjustment to the tax rates, confirmation of the land rating system, and revision of the form for identifying taxable properties. The "Entered, Surveyed & Patented to" columns remained intact. The option of paying taxes with "cut silver money" was added: "it shall be received by weight as round money". Additionally, anyone owning property in another county (other than their resident county) who did not pay the required tax, was reported by the local tax commissioner to the state auditor. The auditor then notified the appropriate county sheriff of the tax delinquency so the collection process could begin. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. II, Chapter CCXIV, pgs 316-334, pub. 1810)

**1800 (Dec. 20)** – This Act provided for the payment of tax commissioners. Commissioners were ordered to obtain a certificate from their county court detailing the expense of compiling the tax list, including "the paper furnished to make out the lists". The Auditor was ordered not to pay any commissioner until a certified copy of his list of taxable property had been lodged with the Auditor's office. ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Chapter CCCV, pgs 415-416, pub. 1810)

**1801 (Dec. 19)** – An Act to amend the Act of December 21, 1799. Among the provisions were an adjustment to the tax rate and the establishment of a one-year waiting period before a tax commissioner could serve as sheriff or deputy sheriff. (ref: Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky, Vol. II, Chapter CCCLXXI, pgs 462-465, pub. 1810)



**1804 (Dec. 15)** – An Act granting a two-year grace period for the payment of delinquent taxes. (ref: *Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky*, Vol. III, Chapter CCXI, pg 192, pub. 1811)

**1805 (Dec. 26)** – An Act stating the land around certain towns, i.e. Flemingsburg, Washington (Mason County), Cynthiana, Paris, Mount Sterling, Winchester, Lexington, Georgetown, Versailles, Nicholasville, Richmond, Lancaster, Stanford, Danville & Beargrass, is adjudged first-rate. (ref: *Littell's Statute Law of Kentucky*, Vol. III, Chapter CCCXV, pgs 309-311, pub. 1811)

**1810 (Jan. 30)** – An Act "altering the mode of taking in lists of taxable property" changed the way tax commissioners were selected. The law now required county courts to appoint "some fit person in the bounds of each militia company to receive and take in all lists of taxable property within the same". Taxpayers were to travel to the militia company's place of muster and file their property lists with the new commissioner during April and June. (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter CLXV, pgs 120-124, pub. 1810) The law was amended in 1811 to state that taxpayers "not bound to attend muster" did not have to participate in muster when they filed their lists. Note: You will see an added field on some county tax lists that names the captain of the militia company for each taxpayer's district. It is not an indication of the taxpayer's military service.

**1821 (Dec. 14)** – Among the provisions of this Act was the addition of a field to the Tax List identifying "the number of all children within each school district, as established by the county courts, between the ages of four and fourteen". (The list was then transmitted to the school commissioners for each district.) (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter CCLXXVI, Section 5, pg 358, pub. 1821) Note: My research indicates not all counties chose to enter this information in the Commissioner's Tax Book. When the state generated an "official" printed tax form in 1840, a field was added to identify the number of "children between 7 & 17 years old" in each taxpayer's household. The actual law restricted the listing to "white children". (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter 19, pgs 24-26, pub. 1840)

**1824 (Dec. 14)** – As some tax commissioners were valuing property by gold & silver and others by the Commonwealth's Bank paper, this Act directed tax commissioners to list and value the taxable property in the notes of the Bank of the Commonwealth. This established a uniform standard for property valuation. (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter 44, pgs 37, pub. 1825) Note: Commissioners were ordered to determine property value in gold or silver by an Act of the General Assembly dated January 28, 1828. (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter 41, pgv 37, pub. 1828)

**1831 (Dec. 23)** – This Act amended the revenue laws by deleting the "bound to a militia company" requirement for tax commissioners by saying "the county courts..shall appoint one or more fit persons to receive and take in lists of taxable property". The county clerk was now required to enter the commissioners' lists in two books: one for the state auditor and one for the county sheriff. (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter DCCXXVI, pgs 173-178, pub. 1832)

**1837 (Feb. 23)** – This Act equalized taxation. All persons, when giving in their lists of taxable property were required to fix, on oath, a sum sufficient to cover what they shall be worth, from all sources, on the day to which said lists relate, exclusive of the property required by law to be listed for taxation (not computing therein the first \$300 in value, nor lands not within Kentucky, nor other property out of Kentucky, subject to taxation by the laws of the country where situated), upon which the same tax shall be paid, and the same proceedings in all respects had, as upon other property subject to the ad valorem tax: Provided, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to include the growing crop on land listed for taxation, or one year's crop then on hand, or articles manufactured in the family for family consumption. (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter 437, pgs 313-314, pub. 1837)

**1840 (Jan. 4)** – This Act "changed the form of the Commissioners' Books of taxable property" and regulated the duties of the Tax Commissioners. The "Entered, Surveyed, Patented to" columns were deleted. The state generated printed tax forms that were used by the tax commissioners during canvassing and by the county clerks when they were compiling their official tax books. (ref: *Acts of the General Assembly*, Chapter 19, pgs 24-26, pub. 1840)

NOTE: The above references are selected abstracts from certain Acts of the Kentucky General Assembly. The complete legislation, as well as other "Acts Establishing a Permanent Revenue" may be researched by visiting the Supreme Court Law Library, Kentucky History Center Research Library or the Department for Libraries & Archives Research Room, all in Frankfort, Kentucky.

#### POINTS TO REMEMBER REGARDING EARLY KENTUCKY TAX LISTS

- County Tax Lists can serve as an "Annual Census". Researchers can determine when an ancestor first appeared in the county—and when he/she left the county or died. Birth years can be approximated by using the "above 21" and "between 16 & 21" columns.
- Women (often Executors of Estates), Free Blacks & Veterans are included in Tax Lists.
- Counties are divided into taxing districts. You may need to research several districts within a given tax year to find your ancestor. (Hint: if one taxpayer is paying taxes on land and there are others with the same surname listed immediately before or after the taxpayer—and those persons aren't reporting any land ownership—you probably have a family group, i.e. father and sons living on the same property.) Check the Tax Lists from "cover to cover". If the commissioner missed a taxpayer during the regular canvass, the name and information may be written at the bottom of the commissioner's tax list or at the end of the county report.
- The "Entered, Surveyed, Patented to" columns should identify who patented the land being taxed by an ancestor. The names may vary in each column depending on who filed the entry with the county surveyor reserving the land for patenting, who had the survey made, and who received the grant. In the South of Green River Series of land patents, the "Entered" column refers to the person who qualified for the Warrant/Certificate authorizing the survey. If all three of the columns are blank, no one remembers who patented the land originally, but check several years—they may remember later.
- Ditto marks, the word "Ditto", or the word "Same" is frequently used in the "Entered, Surveyed, Patented to" columns. This indicates the same person who entered the property (filed an entry reserving the land for patenting or obtaining a South of Green River Commissioner's Certificate) is the same person who had the survey made and the same person who received the Grant. The columns run horizontally—not vertically. Also, the Kentucky General Assembly allowed persons in the South of Green River to pay taxes on land that had not been officially Granted. In those instances, you will find the name of the person who obtained the Certificate under the "Entered" column, the name of the person for whom the survey was made under the "Surveyed for" field, and a blank space or "squiggle mark" in the "Granted or Patented to" field.
- If the "Patented to" column indicates a patent was issued to the taxpayer, a study of Jillson's KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS, Vol. I & II, is recommended. If the "Patented to" column says the land was patented for someone other than the taxpayer, that indicates the taxpayer purchased or inherited the land. See county deeds and wills. (Hint: you may find it helpful to run the "chain of title" forward from the patent recipient to your ancestor; be sure to start your research in the county in which the patent was granted. Then use county formation tables to move forward through the chain.)
- Taxpayers reported all their land holdings—those in their county of residence as well as those properties they owned in other counties. Remember these are STATE tax lists. These monies were collected by the sheriff then sent to the state auditor for the general fund.
- County formation dates are critical when researching tax lists. You will need to study "mother county" tax lists to find ancestors prior to county formation. Example: Marion County was formed in 1834 out of Washington County, therefore Washington County Tax Lists must be researched for information prior to 1834.
- Taxpayers can appear on tax lists and not list any land ownership. Males & Females over 21 who owned nothing but a horse were included on tax lists.
- "Headers" on tax lists change. Avoid the mistake of looking at one tax list and thinking all tax lists are structured the same way. The "Entered, Surveyed, Patented to" columns are included from 1795 to 1840. The ages of children vary in the columns labeled "number of children between the ages of....". Read the headers and realize those columns were the columns approved by the General Assembly for the current tax form.

# MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TAX LIST FOR 1819

Name of Person Chargeable with Tax	1	2	3	County in which Land Lies	Watercourse	Name Entered	Name Surveyed	Name Patented
Robards, George	220			Mercer	Shawnee Run	J. Gordon	Same	Same
Same			50	Same	Cedar Run	Caleb Wallace	Same	Same
Same			400	Union	Tradewater	Peter Garland	John Overton	Same
Same, Executor for Wm Robards, Dec'd.			1500	Breckinridge	Clover Creek	William Robards	Same	George Robards
Ray, Jesse	-	-	-	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

This example tells us the following information. In 1819 George Robards was paying taxes on four land parcels. The first tract (220 acres of first-rate land) was located in Mercer County on Shawnee Run. The Entry was filed by J. Gordon. Gordon also had the land Surveyed and the Patent (Grant) was issued in his name. The Kentucky Historical Society publications pertaining to the Virginia and Old Kentucky Land Grant Series index by Survey name, therefore you would find this patent filed under J. Gordon. Jillson's index on Kentucky Land Grants and the Jillson index of Old Kentucky Entries & Deeds would also list the Entry and Grant for this patent under J. Gordon:.....Let's examine the 1500 acre tract in Breckinridge County. (Notice Robards appears to be a resident of Mercer County, but he is permitted to pay taxes for land in other counties.) This tract was Entered in William Robards name. (Jillson's Index of Old Kentucky Entries & Deeds would list this tract as a William Robards Entry.) The land was surveyed for William Robards. The Kentucky Historical Society publications index by survey name; therefore, you would look for this tract under William's name. The Grant was issued to George Robards. Jillson's index on Kentucky Land Grants (Virginia or Old Kentucky Series depending on when the Grant was issued) would index this patent under George Robards' name.....Jesse Ray was a white male over 21 who owned no property, however he is included on the tax list because he is a resident of Mercer County.

- Microfilm rolls of Kentucky Tax Lists, from 1789 to circa 1892, may be purchased from the Kentucky Department for Libraries & Archives Micrographics Division, Coffee Tree Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, for a nominal fee. (The film is available in negative or positive. Personally I prefer the positive film; it costs a few dollars more, but I have found it easier to read.) The Tax Lists, arranged in loose alphabetical order, may also be divided into taxing districts. Tax Books have been placed in chronological order for each county. For example, there is one roll of Washington County Tax Lists spanning 1792 through 1815. You may find some years are missing; film target sheets will tell you what years are not available. Counties are not combined; if you order Nelson County Tax Lists, you will see nothing but Nelson County. If you do not want to purchase the film, the rolls are available for research at the Kentucky History Center Library and the Libraries & Archives Research Room. Inter-library loan of microfilm may also be an option.



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clause.

examination shall be necessary to authorise the governor and senate to make the appointments of surveyors.

SEC. 3. All laws respecting county surveyors which come within the purview of this act shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

Commence-  
ment.

SEC. 4. This act shall commence and be in force on the twenty-first day of June, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two, and shall continue in force until the end of the next session of the assembly.

## CHAPTER VI.

*An ACT regulating the Annual Elections.*

Approved, June 24th, 1792.

This act was repealed by an act passed at the November session following, purporting to amend it, (Chap. 57)—At the January session of 1798, an act was passed to reduce into one the several acts concerning elections, (Vol. II. Chap. 24.)—In 1799 a new law was passed on the subject in which the act of 1798 is repealed by name, together with all other acts and parts of acts within the purview of the repealing law, (Vol. II. Chap. 222)—In 1802 an act was passed authorising the governor to issue writs of election in certain cases, (Vol. III. Chap. 44)—At the session of 1807, a small amendatory act was passed, (Vol. III. Chap. 473.)

## CHAPTER VII.

*An ACT to arrange this state into divisions, brigades, regiments, battalions and companies, and for other purposes.*

Approved, June 24th, 1792.

This is referable to the subject of militia—*Vide* the observations on Chap. 17.

## CHAPTER VIII.

*An ACT for the election of representatives pursuant to the constitution of government of the United States.*

Approved, June 26th, 1792.

Another provision was made on this subject in 1799, (Vol. II. Chap. 222) and another act was passed in 1802, (Vol. III. Chap. 5)—The act is deemed not to be in force to any purpose whatever.

## CHAPTER IX.

*An ACT for establishing a Town at Woodford Court House.*

Approved, June 23d, 1792.

WHEREAS, it has been represented to the present

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general assembly, that the place fixed upon by the justices of the county of Woodford for holding courts and the erection of public buildings, is the property of Hezekiah Briscoe, who is an infant; that a town has been laid off contiguous thereto, and that John Briscoe, guardian to the said Hezekiah, has given his assent that 100 acres, including the square of two acres, reserved for public buildings, and the same now laid off for a town, may by a law be vested in trustees for the purposes aforesaid;

*BE it enacted by the general assembly,* That the said 100 acres of land shall be and the same is hereby vested in John Watkins, Richard Young, Cave Johnson, Marquis Calmes, Richard Fox, John Cooke, and Parmenas Briscoe, gentlemen, trustees, for the purpose of a town, and established as such by the name of *VERSAILLES*; and that the said trustees, or any three of them, shall have full power to lay off the same into lots and streets; and that the said trustees, or any three of them, shall dispose of the lots, and adopt such rules and regulations respecting the same, as to them shall seem just and reasonable; to execute deeds of conveyance in fee simple to the purchasers and also to the justices of the county, of the land reserved for public buildings; saving, however, to all persons and bodies politic, and corporate, other than those claiming under the said Hezekiah, all legal or equitable rights which they may have to the said 100 acres or any part thereof. *Provided,* nevertheless, that Richard Young and John Watkins, gentlemen, shall be appointed commissioners to sell the lots in the aforesaid town, and receive the money arising from the same, and pay the amount with lawful interest to the heir when he shall arrive at age; and that the said commissioners, so appointed, shall give bond and sufficient security in the court of the county for the faithful performance of their duty, before they proceed to act.

Land laid off.

Trustees.

Name.

Power of the  
trustees.

Proviso.

Proviso.

## CHAPTER X.

*An ACT for establishing a Permanent Revenue.*

Approved, June 26th, 1792.

The mode of appointing commissioners under this law was changed by a subsequent act of this session, (Chap. 21)—The act itself was amended by one passed in 1793, (Chap. 127)—and by another passed in 1794, (Chap. 173) and again by one passed in 1795, (Chap. 202)—At the adjourned session

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of 1796-7, an act was passed establishing a permanent revenue, (Chap. 307) which was amended by an act passed at the January session of 1798, (Vol. II. Chap. 34)—In 1799 another act was passed to amend and reduce into one the several acts establishing a permanent revenue, (Vol. II. Chap. 214)—In 1800 the last act was amended, (Vol. II. Chap. 305)—In 1801 this amendatory act was amended, (Vol. II. Chap. 371)—and again in 1804, (Vol. III. Chap. 211)—In 1805 another amendatory act was passed, (Vol. III. Chap. 315) and in 1806, the act of 1805 was amended, (Vol. III. Chap. 347.)

Taxes levied.

SECTION 1. *BE it enacted by the General Assembly,* That there shall be paid within this state the following taxes : for every hundred acres of land, and so in proportion for a greater or smaller quantity, two shillings ; for every slave, except such as have been or may be exempted by the county court from the payment of taxes on account of age or infirmity, two shillings ; for every horse, mare, colt or mule, eight pence, except for covering horses ; and for every covering horse, the sum which such horse covers one mare the season, which rate or sum the owner shall note down when he delivers in his list of property to the commissioners ; for every head of cattle three pence ; also six shillings a wheel on every coach or chariot ; for all other riding carriages with four wheels, except those used for the purposes of agriculture, four shillings a wheel ; and for all other riding carriages with two wheels, six shillings a wheel ; also ten pounds for every billiard table ; also three pounds for every ordinary license ; and also the sum of ten pounds for every retail store within this state ; which said taxes shall be paid annually in the manner hereinafter directed.

Commissioners to be appointed.

SAC. 2. There shall be appointed in each county within this state proper persons to be commissioners for the purposes hereinafter mentioned, that is to say, for the county of Mason, three ; for the county of Bourbon, three ; for the county of Fayette, three ; for the county of Woodford, three ; for the county of Jefferson, two ; for the county of Nelson, four ; for the county of Mercer, three ; for the county of Lincoln, four ; for the county of Madison, three. Each Commissioner so appointed shall take the following oath or affirmation before some magistrate of his county, before he begins to exercise the duties of his office : " I A. B. do solemnly swear or affirm (as the case may be) that as commissioner for county, I will to the best of my skill and judgment, diligently and faithfully execute the duties of the said office according to the directions of the act entitled an act esta-

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blishing a permanent revenue, without favor, affection or partiality, and that I will do equal right and justice, according to the best of my knowledge, in every case in which I shall act as commissioner, so help me God ;" a certificate of which oath shall be recorded in the court held for his county.

SAC. 3. The court of each county in which more than one commissioner is directed to be appointed shall lay off and ascertain the bounds of the district allotted to each commissioner—every commissioner shall perform the following duties within his district : He shall on the second day of August in the present year, and on the same in each succeeding year, begin and continue, proceeding without delay through his district, and call on every person therein subject to taxation, or having property in his or her possession or care, on which any tax is hereby imposed, for a written list thereof ; which list being corrected, if necessary, and distinctly read over by the commissioner to the person delivering the same, he or she shall then make oath or affirmation, that such list contains a true and perfect account of all persons and of every species of property belonging to or in his possession or care, within that district, subject to taxation on the first day of August then next preceding, and that no contract, change or removal whatever of property, had been made or entered into, or any other method devised, practised or used in order to evade the payment of taxes ; which oath or affirmation the commissioner is hereby empowered to administer. In case any person shall be absent from his place of residence at the time the commissioner calls to receive the list, and if it shall appear to the commissioner that such absence was not intentional, or done with a view of avoiding the delivery of such list, it shall be lawful for the commissioner to require the attendance of such absent person, with his or her list, at any time and place within his district ; and in case of his or her refusing or neglecting to attend at such time and place, the commissioner shall proceed in like manner as is hereinafter directed, in case of refusal to give in lists ; and the court shall determine on the circumstances of the case whether the party so neglecting or refusing to attend, shall be subject to the fine hereby imposed on those refusing to give in their lists, and shall give judgment accordingly. Each commissioner

County court to lay off their districts.

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shall make a return on oath to another commissioner of the same county, of all his taxable property, and shall then enter the same in the lists hereinafter directed to be made out by him of the taxable property within his district.

To make four  
lists.

SEC. 4. That each of the said commissioners shall, after collecting the lists of property within his district in manner before directed, make four alphabetical general lists therefrom, shewing in columns according to the form hereto also annexed, the date when each list was received, the person chargeable with the tax or taxes, and the number or quantity of every species of property, inserting particularly the number of all free males above the age of twenty-one, and distinguishing those also subject to county levies; which lists shall be kept and delivered in the following manner: Each commissioner shall retain one of them in his own possession so long as he continues in office, and afterwards deliver it to his successor; another of the lists, together with the original lists taken from the individuals in his district, shall be returned to the clerk of his county, to be kept by him; who having examined the said lists and corrected any errors which may appear therein, shall certify that they are true copies: one other of the said lists, after being certified by the clerk, shall be delivered by the commissioner to the high sheriff of the county, as his guide to collect the taxes; and the remaining fourth list shall be transmitted by the commissioner to the auditor, to be kept by him and to be produced and admitted as evidence by any court on any suit or motion against the sheriff for the amount of taxes charged against him: all which lists is hereby declared to be the duty of the several commissioners to have delivered to the persons above named on or before the last day of October annually. The list in the clerk's office shall serve for laying the county levy and fixing the poor rates; and it may be examined, or copies had therefrom, at the charge of any person or persons desiring the same.

Clerk to compare lists with  
the deeds in his  
office.

SEC. 5. The clerk of each county shall annually, at the time of examining the said lists, compare the same with the deeds that have been recorded in the office for lands within the district of such commissioner, or which shall be certified to have been recorded in any other court, and shall add the same to the said list.

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Commissioners  
to serve two  
years.

SEC. 6. That the commissioners shall hold their offices for two years; and in case any commissioner shall refuse to serve, not having a reasonable excuse in the opinion of the court of the county, he shall for such refusal forfeit and pay the sum of thirty pounds; but any commissioner, after having served one year, may resign his office, provided he has completed the list of taxable property, as above directed, and given notice to the governor of such resignation, previous to the month of February, to enable him to appoint a successor. Every new commissioner shall call on his predecessor, or his legal representative, for all public papers in his or their hands, who, on refusal or neglect in delivering them, shall forfeit and pay the sum of fifty pounds.

SEC. 7. The court of each county shall make such allowances to the clerk for his services under this act as they shall think reasonable, to be included in the county levy; and shall allow to each of the commissioners for their services the sum of six shillings for every day they shall severally make satisfactory proof to the court to have been actually engaged in the execution of this act, and they shall be exempted from militia duty during their continuance in office; and the sheriff of each county is hereby directed and empowered to pay to the commissioners respectively the amount of their several allowances on receiving the clerk's certificate therefor; and the amount of such certificates, with the party's receipt, shall be credited the sheriff by the auditor in the settlement of his account of taxes.

Their compensation.

SEC. 8. If any person shall give or deliver to a commissioner a false or fraudulent list of persons or property subject to taxation, or shall refuse to give a list on oath or affirmation, when required by the commissioners, the person or person or persons so refusing or giving a false or fraudulent list shall be liable to a fine of five pounds; and the commissioner shall proceed to list such person's property agreeable to the best information he can procure; and all such property so ascertained shall be moreover subject to a treble tax, to be collected and distrained for by the sheriff as in other cases; which fines and treble taxes, shall be recovered in the county court, by the following mode of proceeding, and shall be applied as hereafter directed.

Penalty for delivering a fraudulent list.

SEC. 9. The commissioner shall give information



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thereon.

thereof personally, or if unable to attend, in writing, to the next court held for his county; which court shall forthwith direct the clerk to issue a summons, requiring the party to appear at the next court to be held for the county, to shew cause, if any he can, why he should not be fined and treble taxed for refusing to deliver in his list, or for giving in an imperfect or fraudulent list of taxables: and the person or persons upon being served therewith by the sheriff, and appearing, shall immediately plead to issue, and the matter thereof shall be enquired into by a jury, or the court, at the defendant's option; or the person failing to appear on being summoned, the court shall proceed to give judgment and award execution for such fine and treble tax, unless for good cause to them shewn the court shall continue the same to the next court; and the court shall certify the amount of such tax and fine to the sheriff and auditor, that the same may be collected and accounted for. The amount of the fine, after deducting thereout as much as may be necessary to pay the clerk's and sheriff's fees, and such allowance as the court may think reasonable to make to the commissioner for his extraordinary trouble on the occasion, shall be applied towards lessening the county levy; and the treble tax shall be charged to the sheriff, and accounted for in like manner as the other taxes.

Penalty for ne-  
glect of duty.

SEC. 10. For preventing frauds or impositions on the commissioners, any person having knowledge of any false or fraudulent list being given to the commissioner or the county court, in like manner as the commissioner is directed, and thereupon the same mode of proceeding shall be had as if the commissioner gave the information, and the person informing shall be entitled to and receive one half of the fine imposed on the offender or offenders, to his own use, and the other half, after paying costs, to be applied towards lessening the county levy. The clerk or commissioners failing to perform any one of the duties imposed on them respectively by this act, shall be subject to a fine of fifty pounds, to be recovered on the motion of the auditor, in any court of record, notice of such motion having been previously given in the same manner as to delinquent sheriffs. Provided, That no tax shall be paid for any lot in a town established by law.

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Insolvent's list.

SEC. 11. A list of all the insolvents, and of the land on which no property can be found, being returned by the sheriff on oath to the court, shall be transmitted by the clerk to the commissioners of the tax, to be entered on their books of taxes for that year; and no sheriff shall have credit for such insolvents, in his account with the public, unless certified by the said commissioners to have been allowed by the court, and unless it also be accompanied by an account sworn to by the sheriff before the court, of all sums received by him for taxes from persons who have failed to give in their lists, or who have concealed and not given in any part of their property in such lists as they have given in, stating in the said account, the names of the persons from whom he received such sums, and the property on account of which the sums were paid; and the said commissioners shall moreover transmit with the said lists of insolvents, an account of the tax of any person who may have removed out of the county, together with the name of the county to which they have removed; which account the auditor is hereby directed to transmit to the commissioners of the tax of the county to which they have removed, to be charged on their books and collected by the sheriff; an account of all fines or additional taxes imposed by virtue of this act, shall be by the said commissioners transmitted to the auditor before the last day of November annually; and the said commissioners shall state in their books of taxes a general account with the sheriff of all taxes, fines and additional taxes in their county, crediting him for all insolvents, and for the allowance made to the commissioners for their salaries; which allowances to the commissioners the sheriff shall have credit for in his account with the public, and also for all payments made by the said sheriff to the public; receipts for which shall be by the said sheriff transmitted to the commissioners within twenty days after obtaining the same; a copy of which account shall be by the said commissioners transmitted to the auditor before the first day of August annually.

SEC. 12. The sheriff of each county shall from and after the first day of December annually, collect and receive from all and every person and persons charged therewith, the taxes imposed by this act in his said county, and in case payment be not made or received on or

Sheriff when to  
collect.

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Proviso.

Sheriff, when  
to pay.Penalty for fail-  
ure.

To give bond.

before the 1st of April annually, the said sheriff shall have power to distrain the slaves, goods, or chattels which shall be found on the lands or in the possession of the person so indebted or failing; notwithstanding such slaves, goods, or chattels shall be comprised in any deed or mortgage; and if the owner thereof shall not pay the taxes due within five days after such distress, such sheriff shall and may lawfully sell the same, or so much thereof, as shall be sufficient to discharge the said taxes, and the charges of distress and sale, for ready money: *Provided always*: That when unreasonable seizures or distress shall be made, the party grieved shall have an action against the sheriff, and shall recover full costs where any damages shall begin. The sheriff shall duly account for and pay into the treasury of the commonwealth, on or before the first day of August annually, the full amount of all taxes imposed in his said county, deducting therefrom such allowances as this act directs to be made, and six per centum for his commissions thereon; and in case the said sheriff shall fail to account for and pay into the treasury as aforesaid, the amount of the taxes to be collected by him under this act, every such delinquent sheriff shall be liable to a judgment against him on motion to be made by the auditor, in any court of record within this state (provided he has ten days notice of the day on which the motion is to be made) for the amount of the taxes due, and fifteen per centum damages, together with an interest at five per centum on the whole amount until paid, and the costs of the motion including any expenses that may have been incurred in giving the said notice, for the use of the commonwealth, and thereupon execution shall issue accordingly. The said taxes shall be paid in Spanish milled dollars, at the rate of six shillings each, or in other current silver or gold coin at a proportionate value.

SEC. 13. The sheriff of each county shall, before he receives the lists above directed from the commissioners or makes any collection under this act, enter into bond with at least two sufficient securities in the penalty of ten thousand pounds, payable to the governor for the time being, conditioned for the due and faithful paying and accounting for all the taxes imposed by this act, which ought to be collected and accounted for by him during his continuing to act as sheriff; which bond shall

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be recorded in the court of the county. If upon an execution being issued against any sheriff in the manner above directed, it shall be returned that there were no effects or not a sufficiency thereof to levy the whole of the said execution, the securities shall be liable to a judgment against them, on motion to be made by the auditor in any court of record within this state, for the sum which shall appear to remain due on the said execution, together with the costs of the motion as directed in case of judgments against the sheriff, provided that ten days previous notice of the day on which such motion is to be made, be given to said securities; and the said bond shall not be void on the first recovery, but may be moved on from time to time until the whole sum of the penalty of such bond shall be recovered thereon; and on any motion to be made on such bond, an attested copy thereof shall be admitted in evidence. And if the sheriff of any county shall neglect or refuse to give such bond, a collector of the taxes shall be appointed for that county, who shall continue to act as such during the term that the sheriff so neglecting or refusing to give bond, had to serve as sheriff; and the said collector shall give such bond, perform such duties, be entitled to such emoluments, subject to such penalties and be liable to have such proceedings carried on against him and his securities, as is above directed in case of sheriffs.

SEC. 14 It shall be the duty of all owners and proprietors of lands within this state, whether they claim the same by patent or by entry only, to give in to the commissioners of the district in which such land is situated, an account of the quantity of land which he holds in such district, and the commissioner shall enter the same in his list as before directed; and all lands of which a list shall not be given in by the owner or proprietor to a commissioner on or before the fourth day of February which shall be in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five, and on which the taxes that may become due with interest thereon, shall not be paid by such owner or proprietor on or before the said fourth day of February, shall be considered as, and actually be forfeited to the state, and shall be disposed of in such manner as shall be directed by law. But when the owner or proprietor of any such land shall be an infant, feme covert, or non compos mentis, on the said fourth day of

On failure, a  
collector to be  
appointed.

Owners of land  
to give a list.



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February, he or she shall have the further time of two years after such disability shall be removed, to enter such list with the commissioners and to pay the tax due thereon in the manner above directed.

Distress not to be made prior to the 4th of February.

SEC. 15. No distress shall be made for the land tax prior to the said fourth day of February, except on the slaves, goods or chattels which may be found on the land for which such tax is due, in the possession of the owner or proprietor thereof, or of some person claiming under him. But the whole amount of the tax which may become due on any one tract of land, whether the same be held by patent or by entry only, prior to an actual and bona fide sale of the said land, may be levied by distress on the slaves, goods and chattels which may be found on any part of the said land in the possession of the owner or proprietor thereof, or of any person claiming under him. *Provided nevertheless*, That no purchaser shall be subject to the payment of any taxes that may be due, except for that part which he may have purchased: and the state shall have a perpetual lien on every tract of land within this state and every part thereof for all taxes which may be due thereon as aforesaid, prior to an actual transfer of the said land. And all tenants who shall be obliged under this act to pay the taxes due on any land leased by them prior to their interest in the same, or who shall be obliged to pay taxes on a greater part of such land than they hold under such lease, shall have a right to demand and receive the amount of such taxes so paid by them from the original owner and proprietor of such land, and shall have a lien on the land for which the taxes were so paid, until they be repaid the amount thereof. *Provided*, That nothing herein contained shall effect any special contract entered into between such original owner and proprietor or tenant concerning the payment of the taxes which shall be due on such land. Every person who shall pay the taxes due on any land, and who shall afterwards be evicted from the same, shall have a lien on the land for the taxes so paid by him and interest thereon, and shall have a right to retain possession of the said land until the person recovering it from him shall pay or tender him the amount thereof, unless the person so recovering the land, shall also have paid the taxes due thereon, in which case, the person so evicted and having paid the taxes, shall receive the amount thereof with in-

Persons having paid taxes shall hold a lien.

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terest thereon from the public treasury. And in all cases where it shall appear that two or more persons have paid the taxes due on the same tract of land, the taxes so paid together with the interest thereon, shall be refunded to all such persons except him in whom the legal title shall be established.

SEC. 16. There shall also be paid the following taxes, to wit: on each original writ or subpoena issued from the court of appeals, the sum of six shillings; on each original writ or subpoena in chancery, issued from any other court, three shillings; on each appeal to the court of appeals, twelve shillings; on each writ of error, supersedeas and certiorari issued from the court of appeals, six shillings; on each final judgment or decree in the court of appeals concerning lands or slaves, six shillings; on every other final judgment or decree in the court of appeals, six shillings; on each final judgment or decree in any other court concerning lands or slaves, three shillings; on every other final judgment or decree in any other court, three shillings; on each deed recorded concerning any improved lot or lots in any town, for each lot three shillings; for each deed recorded concerning any unimproved lot or lots in any town, three shillings; on each deed recorded concerning other lands, three shillings; on the seal of any court, three shillings; on the seal of the commonwealth, six shillings; which several sums shall be paid to the clerk of the respective courts from whence such process shall issue, or judgments or decree shall be entered, or where such deeds shall be recorded or other proceedings had; and the said clerks shall be allowed for collecting, accounting for and paying the said taxes imposed by this act into the treasury of the commonwealth, the sum of five per centum on the money so collected by them, or any of them; and they are hereby required to account for and pay into the treasury aforesaid, every half year, to wit: on the tenth day of June and the tenth day of December in every year, or within ten days afterwards, all the money received by them respectively on public account pursuant to this act; and that the amount of the said taxes may be justly ascertained, the said clerks shall make out a fair account half yearly, prior to the said tenth day of June and tenth day of December, of all sums received by them in pursuance to this act, which account the clerk

Taxes on law process, &c.

Compensation to clerks.



1792. shall deliver into one of the commissioners for his county on oath, and the commissioner having compared the said account with the proper books in the clerk's office, shall certify the same to the auditor, who shall thereupon settle with such clerk agreeably to such account. Every clerk failing to render such account, or failing to pay into the treasury the sum which he shall thereby appear to be indebted to the state by such account, shall for every such offence forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred pounds, to be recovered by motion of the auditor in the same manner that is hereby directed to be used against delinquent sheriffs.

SEC. 17. *And be it further enacted*, That the treasurer is hereby authorised and required as soon as may be to borrow any sum of money not exceeding two thousand pounds at five per centum per annum; which shall be applied to paying the wages of the members and clerk of the late convention, and of the legislature, chaplain, clerks, sergeants-at-arms, door-keepers, and other contingent expences that may be incurred previous to the collection of the taxes.

Warrants receivable for taxes. SEC. 18. That civil list warrants or certificates from the auditor shall be receivable in payment of all public taxes.

SEC. 19. Form of the return of taxable property to be made by the commissioners.

List of taxable property within the district of A. B. commissioner in the county of C for the year 1792.

Date of receiving lists.	Persons names chargeable with the taxes.	Number of white males above 21	Number of white males above 16 and under 21.	Total blacks	Blacks under 16.	Horses, mares, colts, & mules.	Cattle.	Coach and Charriot wheels.	Other carriages with 4 wheels.	Carriages with two wheels.	Ordinary licences.	William labels.	Retail stores.	Acres of land.	Stud horses and rate of covering per season.
1792	AC	1	2	3	4	6	9	4	12	6	18	1	1	100	1
July	10 AD	2	1	2	1	8	10	4	8	3	3	2	1	200	1
		4	10	15	9	10	10							300	1
		3	5	10	16	16								400	1
				1	2										5
Total amount		10	28	31	26	14	19	8	20	14	21	10	3	1000	4

SEC. 20. So much of every act of assembly as directs any tax to be collected within this state in the year 1792, and so much of all and every other act or acts as comes within the purview of this act shall be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 18. This act shall commence and be in force on the first day of July in the present year.

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Repealing clause.

Commencement.

## CHAPTER XI.

*An act for establishing a Land Office,*

Approved, June 27th, 1792.

This act was amended by an act passed at the November session following, (Chap. 74 and re enacted and enlarged by an act passed the January session of 1798, (Vol. II. Chap. 62.)).

SEC. 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly*, That a land-office shall be and the same is hereby constituted for the purposes hereinafter mentioned, a register of the said office shall be appointed, who shall give bond with sufficient security to the governor of this commonwealth in the penalty of five thousand pounds current money; shall hold his office during good behaviour, and be entitled to receive the same fees as has heretofore been received under the laws of Virginia; if any vacancy shall happen by the death, resignation or removal of a register during the recess of the general assembly, the governor may appoint some other person, giving bond and security in like manner to act as register of the said office: *Provided*, that the said register furnish books and other necessary appendages to his office.

SEC. 2. *Be it further enacted*, That all records (or copies thereof as the case may be) of patents or grants for lands heretofore issued, with all papers and documents relating thereto, and certificates of surveys of lands now in the Virginia register's office and not patented, shall when obtained, be removed and lodged in the said office for their safe keeping; and all future grants of lands shall issue from the said office in the manner and form heretofore issued from the register's office of Virginia, all certificates of surveys which have been or hereafter may be made and recorded in the surveyor's office, shall be returned to the said register's office, in order that grants may issue thereon in like manner as heretofore

Land office constituted.

A register to be appointed.  
To give bond.

To furnish books, &amp;c.

Certificates of survey records, &amp;c. to be removed therein.

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Front Row, Left to Right: Caroline McKenzie Alfrey, Sherman McKenzie, A.J. McKenzie, Sr., Taylor McKenzie, Oscar McKenzie, Louisa McKenzie, A.J. McKenzie, Jr. Second Row, Left to Right: Ellen McKenzie Foster, Harry McKenzie, Nerve McKenzie Alfrey, Wallace McKenzie, Clarenda McKenzie Cochran and Jim McKenzie.

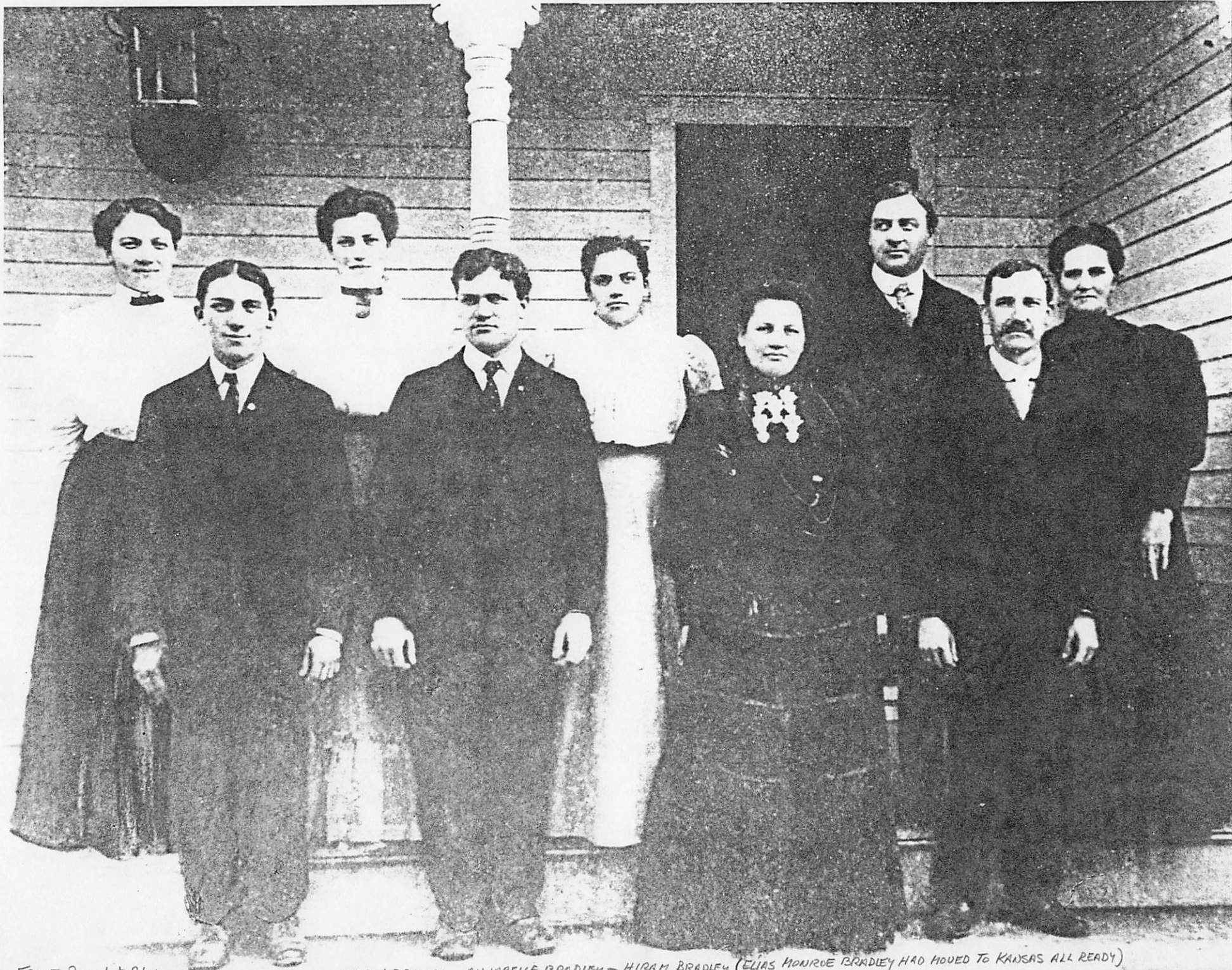




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ANOTHER VIEW OF J. T. "BUNK" EVANS SAWMILL AT TRIPLETT, KY.

IRVENE BRADLEY HEINEMANN, DND OF MORGAN BRADLEY (PICTURES IN POSSESSION OF)



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BACK ROW L to R: MATTIE MAE BRADLEY - IDA BRADLEY - SARAH BRADLEY - SAMUEL MCKEE BRADLEY - LETITIA WELLS BRADLEY  
FAMILY OF SOLOMON BRADLEY & LETITIA WELLS

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BLUE STONE MILL CREW

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THOMAS BASFORD



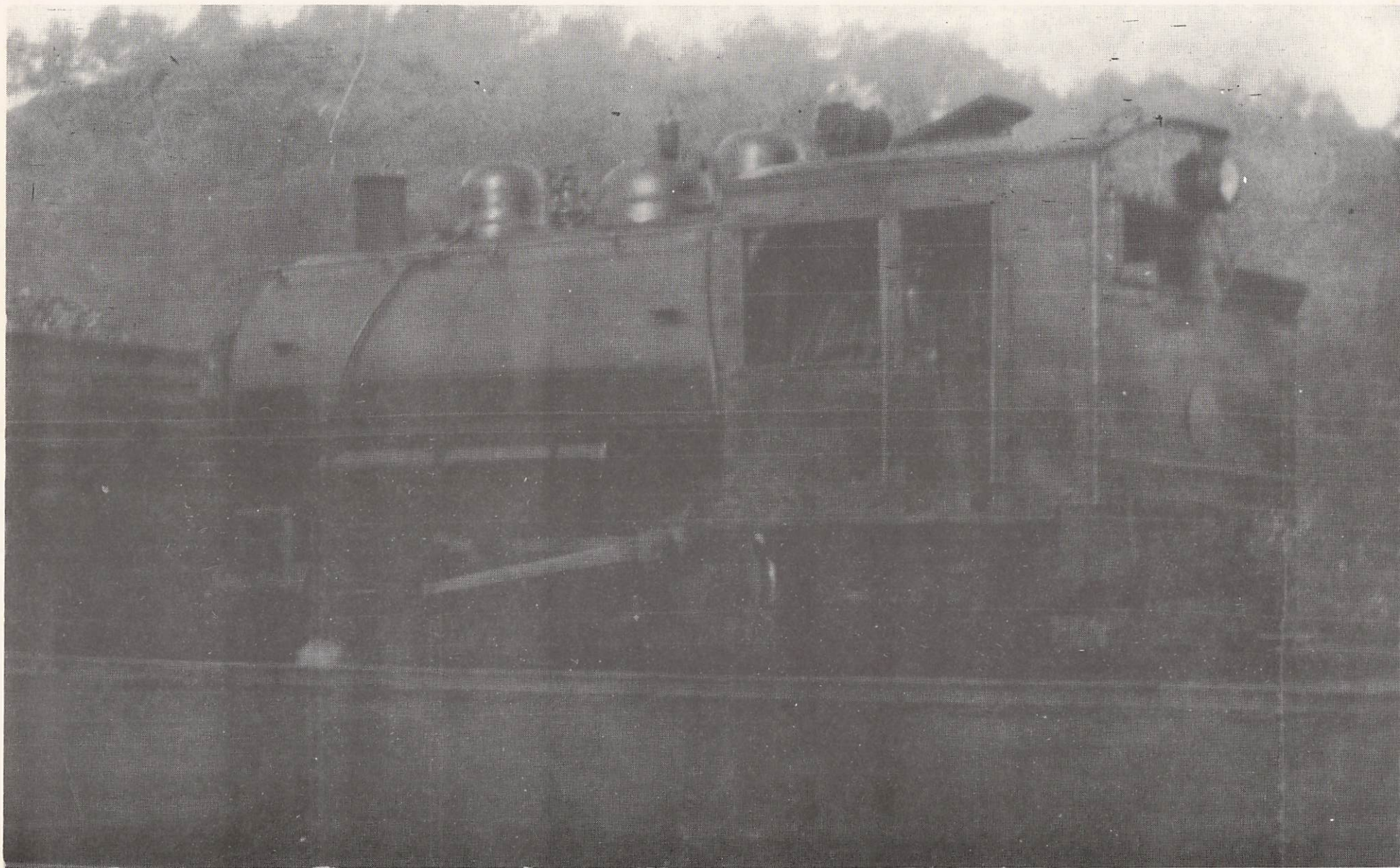




BUNK EVANS HOME - TRIPLETT, KY.

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SWITCH ENGINE POSSIBLY OWNED BY C & O RAILROAD

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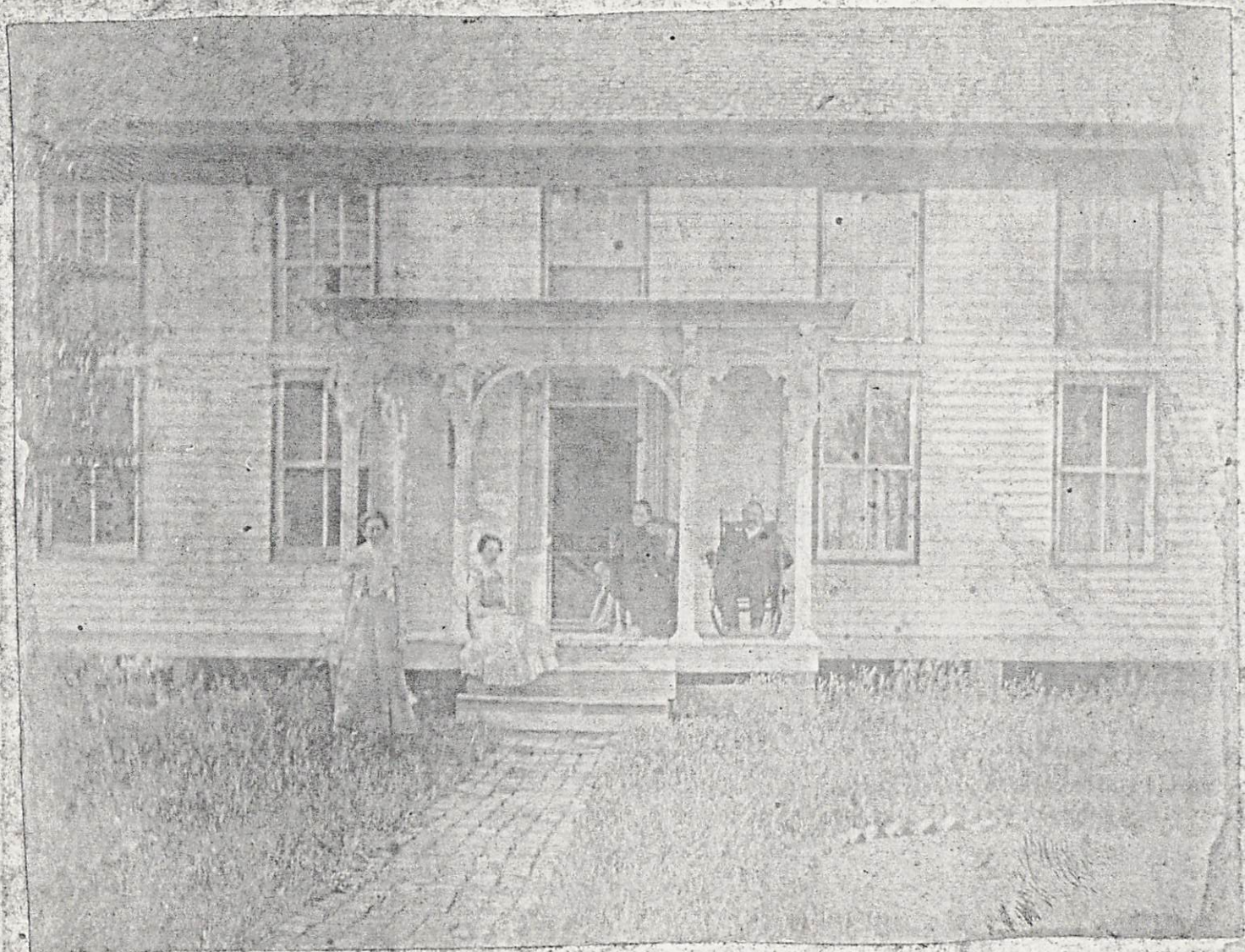






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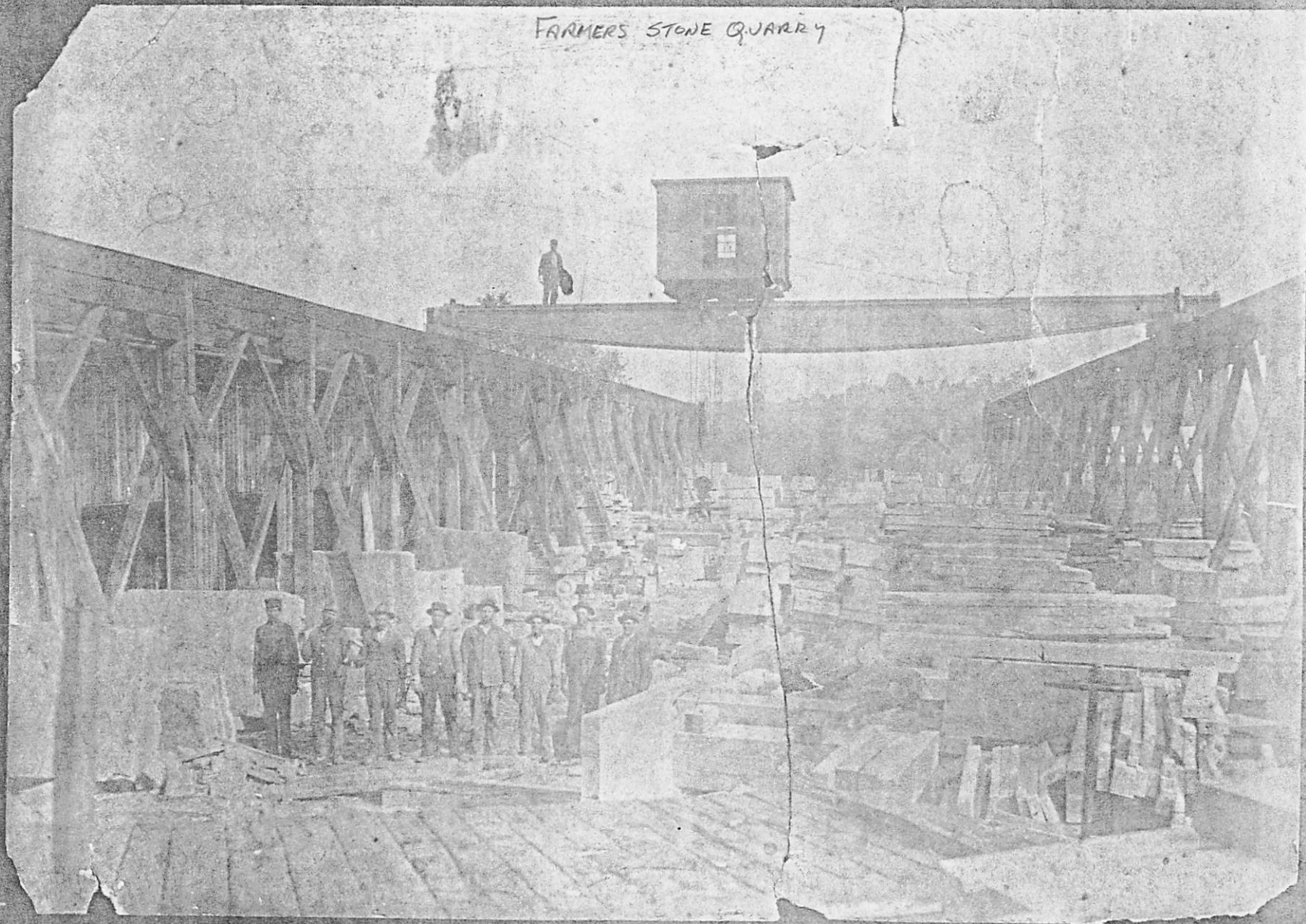


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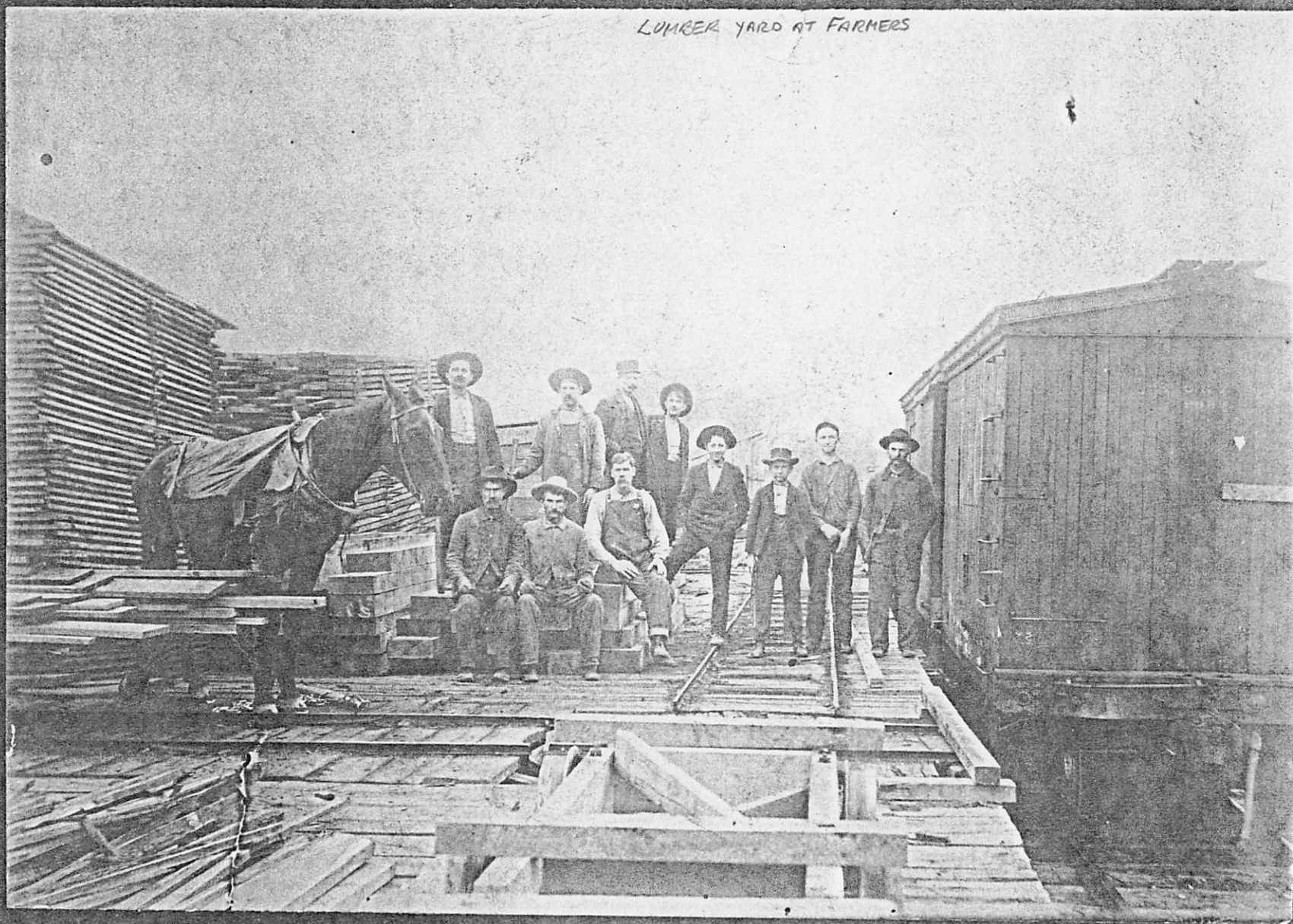


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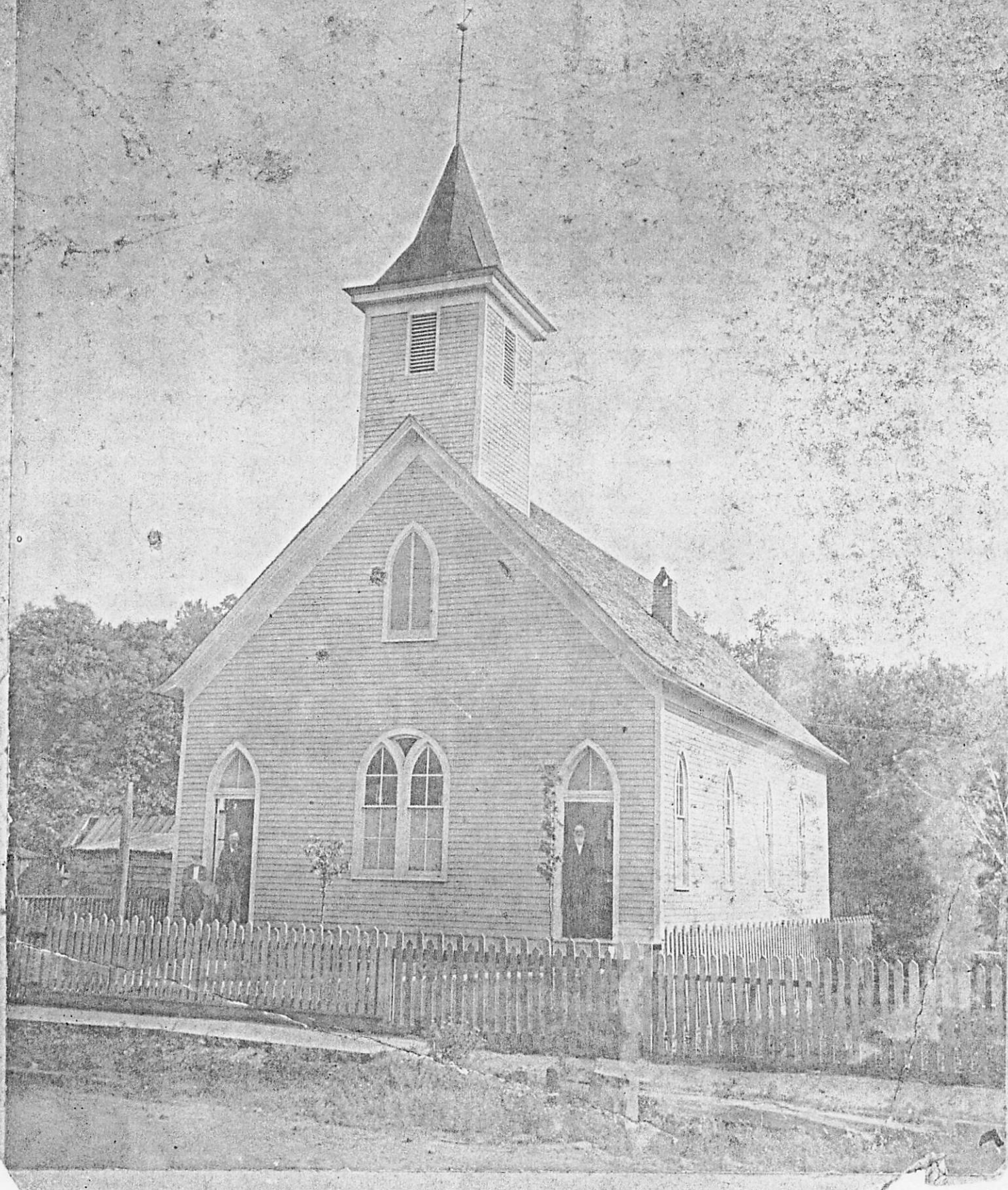




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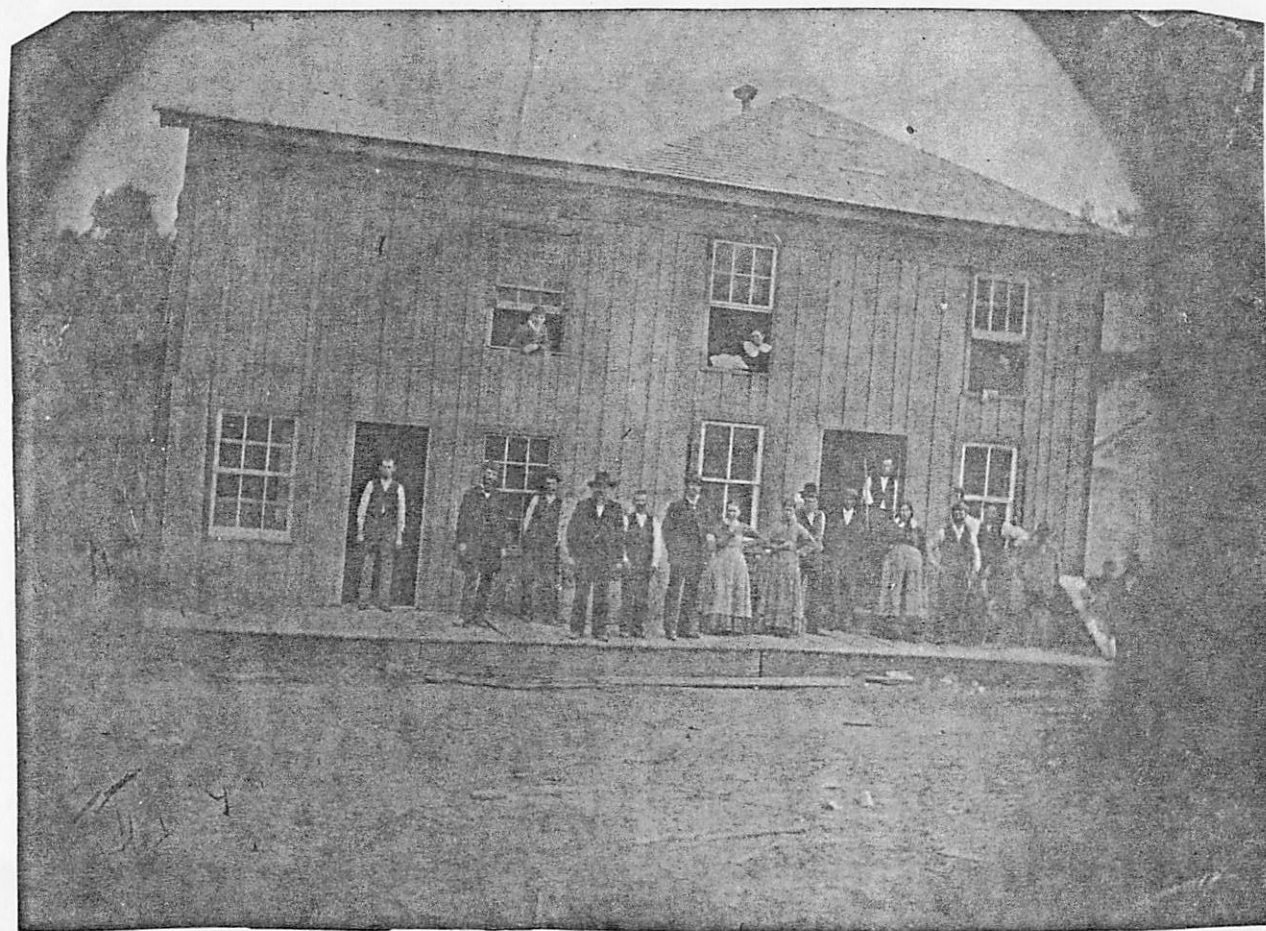


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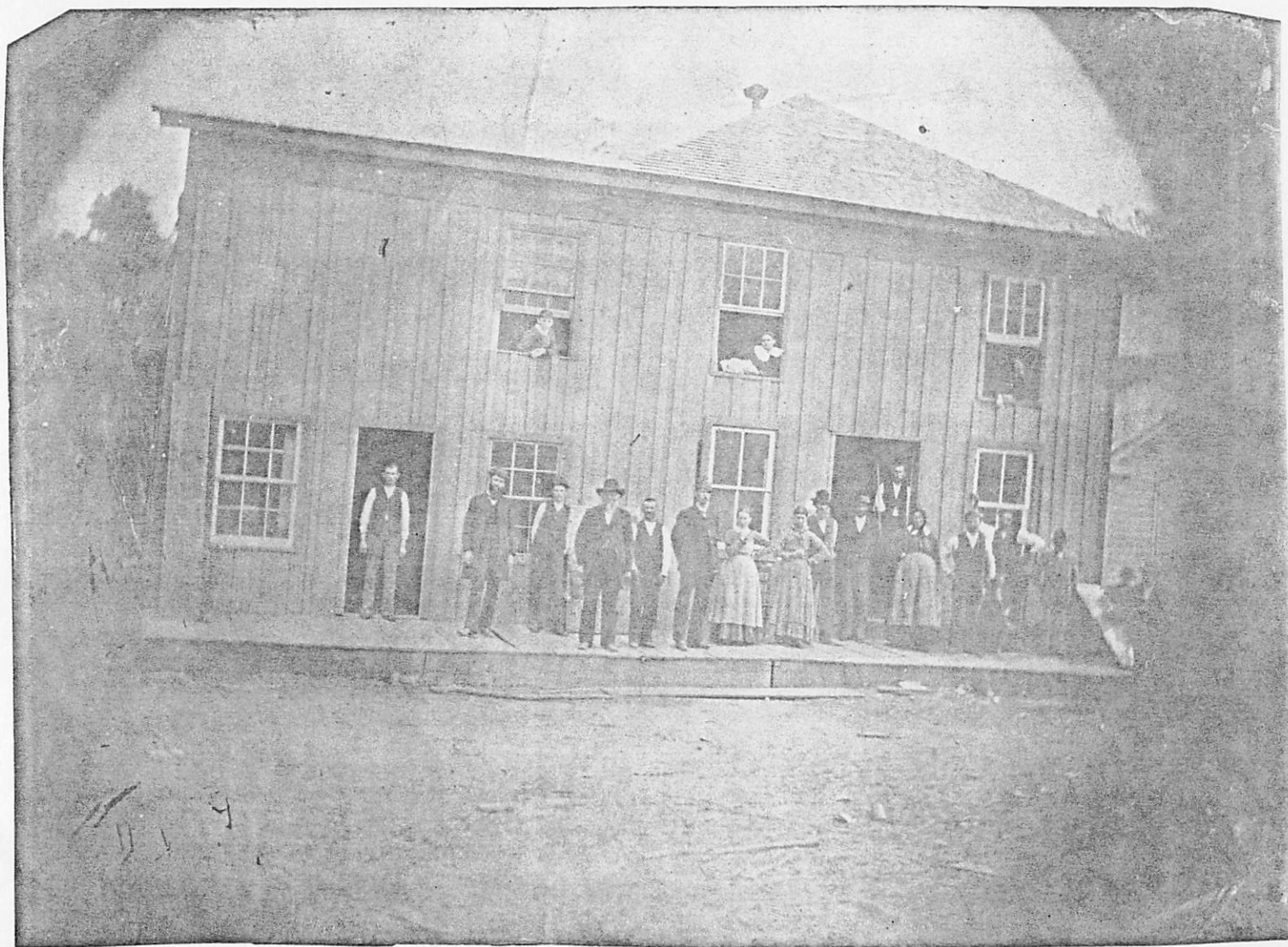


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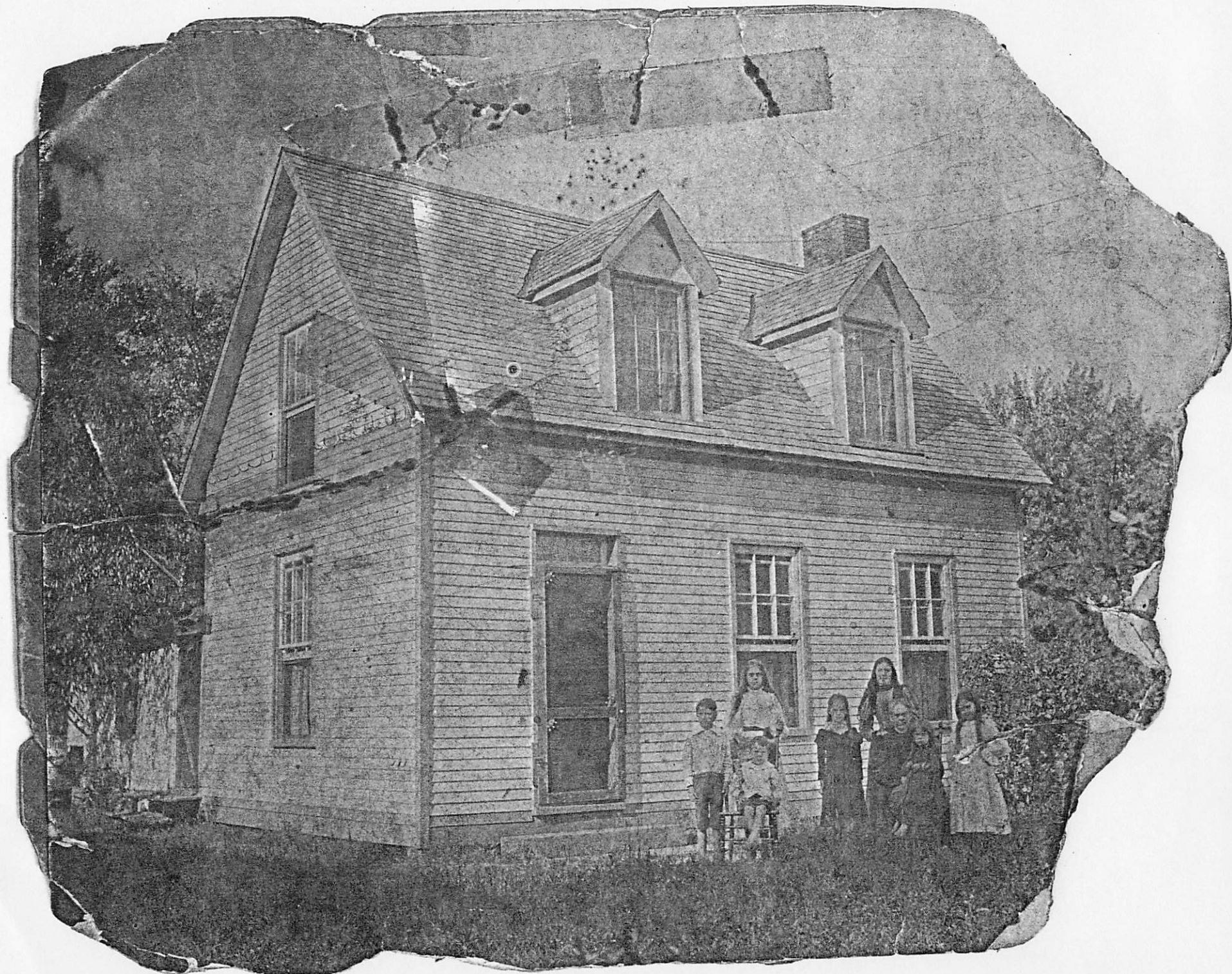
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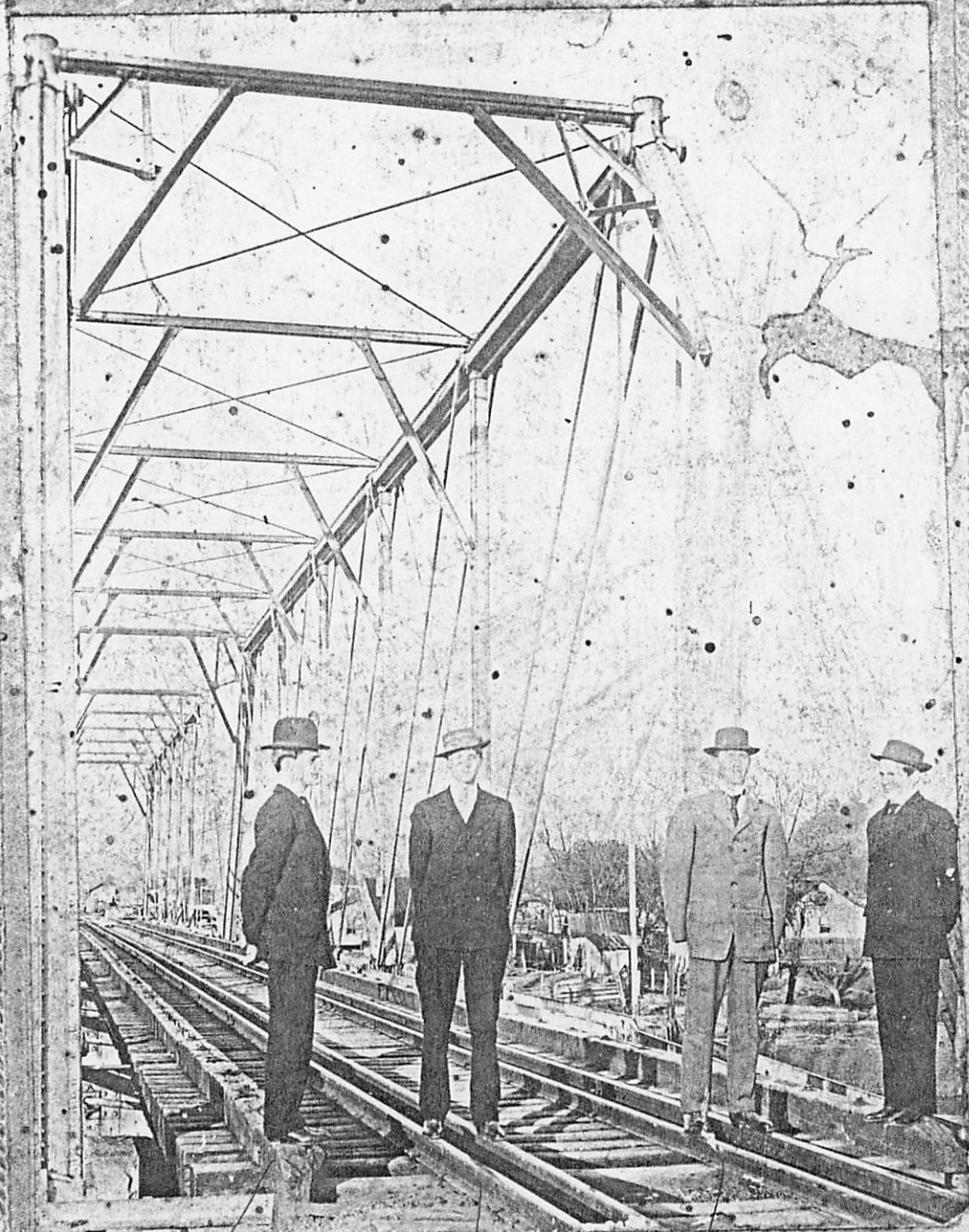
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William S. STEVENS FAMILY (and T. J. McTIRE HOME)







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STALP

BILL HEART

HERMAN  
HOLMSBY





FARMERS BAND



*The Stevens Girls*









RAIL R. BRIDGE AT FARMERS







Conley









H. C. CONLEY  
SEPT. 24, 1879  
JULY 4, 1920

Dearest brother then  
thus left us  
Here, thy lass at  
doonly lie





CLIFTON  
CONLEY

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WE MISS YOU



LOUISA  
CONLY

OCT. 24, 1852

JUNE 25, 1938

*Rest mother rest  
in quiet sleep with  
friends in sorrow  
over their loss.*





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CONLEY

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WE MISS YOU

LACY



CURTIS  
CONLEY

MAY 12, 1898

NOV. 21, 1936

*He died as he lived  
a Christian.*