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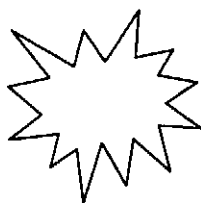
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Submitters of articles and material for possible publication in the AFH are requested to send typewritten or mechanically generated manuscripts on white 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, double-spaced, one-inch margins on all sides, with all pages numbered. The sources from which the material was obtained, specific statements of facts, or statistical information MUST be documented; that is, the specific, detailed source description must be listed either within the body of the text or as notes. Previous publication of material in any form must be brought to the attention of AGS. AGS encourages submissions on IBM compatible computer disks in Word for

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Membership

Membership is by calendar year and may be entered at any time of the year. (Late subscribers will receive the year's back issues of the *Arkansas Family Historian*.) Individual membership is currently \$20.00 per year.

Queries

Members of AGS are invited to submit one fifty-word Arkansas related query each year. See the Query Section for details.

Book Reviews

Authors and publishers who wish to have reviews or notices of their work published in the *Arkansas Family Historian* are invited to submit a copy of the work with ordering information and price, if applicable.

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President's Page

I hope you are making plans to attend our annual Fall Seminar and Book Fair. We are fortunate to have Cyndi Howells as our guest speaker this year. Genealogy on the Internet changes daily and Cyndi can educate us on how to make better use of this very important resource, while also reminding us of the pitfalls.

The AGS Board of Directors voted to give AGS members a 10% discount on seminar registration and AGS publications. If you have already registered for the fall seminar, you will receive a coupon for the discount amount that may be applied to any AGS publication.

Speaking of publications, the *Arkansas Prior Birth Index, Volume 2* is at the binders now and the new revised editions of Russell Baker's *Arkansas Township Atlas: A History of the Minor Civil Divisions in Each Arkansas County* and *From Memdag to Norsk: A Historical Directory of Arkansas Post Offices, 1832-1971* (Post Office Directory) are at the printers. We are also reprinting *Masonic Deaths in Arkansas, 1838-1916*, by Arlene LaGrone. All should be ready by September 1st.

The Priors Project volunteers are already busy working on Volume 3. The contribution these committed volunteers are making to Arkansas genealogical research is measureless and I personally can't find the words to describe their dedication.

AGS has another project in the planning stages. We will be indexing the Arkansas Confederate pensions for a database, which will be uploaded to the Arkansas History Commission website. Suzanne Jackson will be the contact person for AGS.

I would like to point out that you do not have to be on the AGS board to be a volunteer for any of the projects now or in the future. We welcome your ideas for projects that you would like to see

undertaken. We want your participation, the more volunteers we have the more we can accomplish.

The board also voted to bring back the Family History Writing Contest, there will be more on that in future issues of the *Arkansas Family Historian*.

If your local society is having an ancestor fair or seminar, please send us the information to print in the quarterly and newsletter. If you are in Arkansas or an adjoining state, AGS would like to participate by having a booth at your event.

It has been several years since AGS has participated in a national conference, but Sept. 3rd thru 6th, Gloria Futrell and I will be attending the Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference in Orlando, Florida. We will have a booth in the exhibit hall where we will offer our publications and answer questions about Arkansas research. I hope some of you will be there and stop by the booth to say hello. I will report on our experience at the conference in the December issue of the quarterly.

Our new brochure is almost ready to go to the printer, just wait until you see it! It is beautiful!

One last plan in the making that I hope some of you will be interested in. The board voted to plan a trip to Salt Lake City in 2004 for AGS members. We would like to know if you are interested, we are still in the planning stages, the dates being considered are December 5-12, 2004, and the price will depend on the number of members that sign up. You can email or write me at the addresses below.

Regards,
Jan Hearn Davenport
1 Cinnamon Dr.
North Little Rock, AR 72120
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Margie Koutroulis of Livingston, TX, submitted an alert for a Genealogy Scam that appeared in one of the publications she receives. "The old genealogy scam is back www.genseekers.com. Behind the password protection are links to the free genealogy on line. There is no content of their own. In order to get the '5 day free trial' you have to surrender a credit card or bank account number. You have to cancel within ten days or you get dinged. Guess what? The cancellation email bounces. Does this surprise you?

"One person who recently fell for the come-on had his/her account dinged not once, but twice.

"It is time to remind folks of your state or county mailing lists about these scoundrels. It has been a couple of years since we have mentioned this. Permission is granted to pass this on. (Cal Phillips, List Admin. Rootsweb List)"

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Notice - Amendment to By-Laws

At a duly called meeting of the Board of Directors of Arkansas Genealogical Society held on 12 July 2003 in Little Rock, AR, by unanimous vote of the Board members attending, Article V of the By-Laws of the Society was amended to read:

Article V – Dues and Fees

- (a) The annual dues for individual membership shall be \$20.00
- (b) The annual dues for household membership shall be \$30.00 (one copy of quarterly publication applies)
- (c) The annual dues for foreign membership shall be \$35.00
- (d) The annual dues for patron membership shall be \$100.00
- (e) The annual dues for life membership shall be \$300.00
- (f) For new memberships, the annual dues shall accompany application.
- (g) Annual dues shall be payable 1 January and delinquent 28 February, and a late fee as determined by the Board of Directors will apply. Delinquent members shall be dropped after 28 Feb.
- (h) Delinquent members who have been dropped and who desire reinstatement shall pay the current annual dues.

The Arkansas American Civil War Association

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We would earnestly request that you assist us in spreading the news of the pending publication of a volume of immense historical value. The Arkansas American Civil War Association is sponsoring the publication of a book which will incorporate brief biographies of the Arkansas men who were involved in the American Civil War. ...

The following press release briefly explains how your readers can participate in the solicitation of these Civil War biographies so that their ancestors can be included in this historic publishing effort.

Thank you for your assistance in what we feel will be seen as a major publication in the recorded history and heritage of our State.

For Immediate Release

American Civil War Biographies Wanted

The Arkansas American Civil War Association is soliciting brief biographies, along with photographs when they are available, for Arkansas men who were involved in the American Civil War. Arkansas was a Confederate State. However, all of her citizens did not support the Confederacy, and a large number of men fought for the Union. Their biographies are also welcome, along with those of African American men of that era who may have involved.

The biographies will be published in a limited edition volume, in conjunction with a four-volume series to document the Civil War in Arkansas. Walsworth Publishing Company, of Marceline, Missouri, has accepted these volumes for publication, and Volume I, *Pillars of Power@ . . . Steps Toward Secession*, will be published this fall.

The Association is urging citizens who have information on their ancestors to submit their biographies to enable us to create a fitting memorial to those who believed in ideas and ideals that were larger than themselves. Those men from our past possessed the courage to fight for, and often die, for principles they held sacred. Their sacrifices during the most

important event in our history should not be forgotten, and also their memories should be preserved for future generations. This limited edition publication, to be entitled *Lest We Forget ... Arkansans in the Civil War*, will be published in a hard back presentation, on acid free archival paper to preserve the lives and the services of our forefathers.

This volume will be published after the other four volumes in this series, to allow time for those who will join us in this effort to submit their ancestors biographies; to have them formatted in a professional manner so all the stories will be presented in a like manner; and to allow for those who participate to receive proof copies of their submissions to approve.

Submissions may be sent by E-mail to jblcivilwar@cox.net, or they can be mailed to The Arkansas American Civil War Association, P.O. Box 2004, Jonesboro, AR 72402-2004. Questions may also be submitted to either of those addresses. It is requested that those who submit photographs send copies, and not the original photographs. The purchase of the published volume is not required to participate in this publication to have an ancestor remembered in this special way. However, the Association is certain anyone who has a family member recorded in this volume will decide to allow it to become a cherished family keepsake, and pass it on to those who will come after them.

Jim Lair, a native Arkansan, and the author of four published books that relate directly to the history of Arkansas, will serve as the editor for this project. His latest book, a biography of David Owen Dodd, a 17-year-old young man who was executed in Little Rock during the Civil War as a Confederate spy, received the S. A. Cunningham Award for Literary Accomplishment this year. Other writings have received awards from the Arkansas Historical Association.

Lair has also spent the past 10 years researching and writing the other four volumes to present the first published documentation of the American Civil War as it was fought in the State of Arkansas in the 138 years that have passed this that War ended.

The Association requests that all biographies be submitted by December 31, 2003.

Missing Records

Submitted by Russell P. Baker, 6525
Magnolia, Mabelvale, AR 72103

The following article will serve to show you why Arkansas has such few early records. It was written in 1904:

Rare [Arkansas] Documents Missing
(Note: In light of the following article from the Mena, Arkansas *Weekly Star*, dated Feb. 11, 1904, p. 12, it is no wonder that Arkansas has so few 19th century state records.):

“Continued search in the rubbish pile under the west wing stairway at the [Old State House in Little Rock] has failed to show the existence of any muster rolls of Arkansas troops that served in the Confederate army. These records are needed in order to carry out the work of preserving the names and achievements of the soldiers. It is feared that the documents desired were carted away after the house cleaning in that part of the [old] state house assigned to the governor.

After the adjournment of the legislature last spring, many of the old papers and books, which had been stored on the second floor adjacent to the rooms set apart for the governor, were moved out, evidently being considered at that time of no value. Three wagonloads of the dusty volumes and time - worn papers were hauled away by a second hand [paper] dealer. Inquiry yesterday developed that "the stuff" had been disposed of as so much junk, and shipped away. These books and documents are now beyond recall.

That portion of the papers and books not hauled away as junk or not left behind to fill the space under the west wing stairway at the capitol, are in Cos Altenberg's office. Mr. Altenberg heard of the disposition being made of the documents, and hastened to the [old] state house in time to save a lot of the papers. Among these are the muster rolls of the Arkansas troops in the Mexican war.

Major S. H. Nowlin resumed yesterday his search for records of the Confederate troops, but, as before, he was unable to find [them].”

Reunion

The Threat, Threet, Thweatt families will have a reunion at the Prattsville, AR, Community Center on Sunday, 18 October 2003. There will be a potluck lunch. For more information contact Melba Gregory Gilbert at 870-942--4577 or Dan Threet at 501-847-221.

Seminars

Register now for AGS' Fall Seminar and Book Fair to be held Oct. 17-18, 2003 at Holiday Inn, East 1440, Little Rock, AR.

Registration form is included in this issue. The great list of instructors and the main speaker promise an exciting event.

North Collin County Genealogical Society, PO Box 1822, McKinney, TX 75070-1822 has announced a Fall Workshop for 6 September 2003 featuring Bill Welgy of the Research Division, Oklahoma Historical Society entitled "Discover Your Native

American Ancestors." Contact the society for more information.

Muskogee County Genealogical Society, 801 W. Okmulgee, Muskogee, OK 74401 will hold its third annual ancestor Fair on 27 Sept. 2003 at the Muskogee Public Library. Admission is free.

In Remembrance

Fort Smith, AR, May, 2003

Juanita Carlon, 60, of Fort Smith died Friday, May 30, 2003, in Fort Smith. She was a homemaker and a member of the Westark Church of Christ, the Arkansas Genealogy Society, Frontier Researcher, the Arkansas Bluegrass Association, the Arkansas Old Time Fiddler association and the Ouachita Woodcarvers Association.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Edwards Funeral Home with burial at 2 p.m. Monday at Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Morrilton.

She is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Kathi Reed of Jonesboro and Johnna Carlon of Fort Smith; a brother, G. A. Walls of Morrilton; and two grandchildren. ...

Juanita was a long-time member of AGS, served on the Board of Directors, and was a valuable friend to the society.

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, Saturday, June 28, 2003

Star City - William Edwin Moss, Jr., retired farm equipment dealer, former mayor of Star City, Church and civic leader, died Thursday, June 26, at Little Rock. He was 79 years old. He served as

mayor of Star City from 1987 until 1991, was a member of the city council of Star City, and was a member of the Star City planning commission. ...

He was born at Monticello, Ark., Oct. 15, 1923, the son of the late Vesta Taylor Moss and William Edwin Moss and moved to Star City when he was six months old. ... His grandparents were William Riley Taylor and Luella Morgan Taylor of Collins (Drew County) and Henry O. Moss and Sarah Ahrens Moss of Enon community, Drew County. ...

Ed Moss was a long time member of AGS and served as a member of its Board of Directors for 10 years. He also participated in the compiling of a book on the history of Lincoln County.

Hollis and Buckville Post Offices -Perry and Garland Counties

Submitted by Russell P. Baker, 655 Magnolia, Mabelvale, AR 72103

Hollis Post Office, Perry County, Arkansas

Post Office created in 1886

Post Office closed in 1961

Postmasters:

John W. Magie 1886, 1888 - 1892

Joseph Blair 1886 - 1888

Hollis B. Akins 1892 - 1895

Isaac N. Freeman 1895 - 1897

William Tryler 1897 - 1899

Annie Moone (?) 1899 - 1906

Mrs. Lee Magie 1906 - 1927

Mike Gross 1927 - 1937

Mrs. Lillie Crain 1937 - 1954

Mrs. Hilda Wells 1954 - 1961

Paula H Weaver (?) 1961

Buckville Post Office,

Garland County, Arkansas
Post Office created 1884
Post Office closed 1974
Note: Originally located in Montgomery County and moved to Garland County in 1917.

Postmasters:
Frank W. Johnson 1884
Joseph W. Shaw 1884 - 1885
John W. Freeman 1885 - 1887
Carson S. Robert 1887 - 1888
Henry H. Williamson 1888 - 1897
Laura Martin 1897 - 1903
Marcus V. Pool 1903 - 1907
Silas Hatmaker 1907 - 1917
Ludie M. Bradley 1917 - 1920
James M. Bradley 1920 - 1940
Jefferson D. Bradley 1940
Jeff David Bradley 1940 - 1950
Mrs. Ora D. Robbins 1950 -

Van Buren Press-Argus March 22, 1918
Submitted by Fran Alverson Warren
e-mail: alverson@valuelinx.net

THE STORY OF HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs seems a peculiarly appropriate place for American women to hold a war work convention for the ground is Government Reservation and the first National Park set aside by the United States for the use of all its people. Internationally it has the reputation of being the world's greatest health resort and this reputation would seem to be not unmerited for in all the world's history of beneficent waters there is nothing to compare with the record of the Arkansas Hot Springs. Admitted to be one of the wonders of the world, they gush their one hundred million gallons of water daily at an average temperature of 135 fahrenheit.

The famous baths are all under the government control and direct supervision of the Secretary of the Interior. Free baths are provided for the poor and profits from the baths of the rich go to improve the Reservation.

Just how many years this 365,000,000 gallons of the only known radioactive waters in the ground have been pouring of course is not known. Since the beginning of time, perhaps. Records, however, go back no further than 1512 when Ponce de Leon called them the Fountain of Youth, the well of living waters. They were forgotten until 1541 when they were rediscovered by Hernando de Soto, and other Spaniard and later found by the French and Canadian missionaries and called by them "the waters which keep away the hand of death". Durbar and Hunter, trappers came upon the springs in 1804, and later Emanuel Prudhomme and John Perciful and Isaac Cates camped near them, renewing their health while they established hunting headquarters.

Medical profiteers began to come victimizing people suffering from disease and hunting cures. In 1832 the United States, recognizing the almost magical powers of the waters and desiring to protect the health seeking public took over the springs, preserving them for all time and establishing the General Hospital for the U S Army and Navy, the greatest institution of its kind in existence.

Hot Springs has a resident population of 16,000 and an annual visiting population of 150,000. It is a town of hotels and outside of New York it is doubtful if better hotel service can be found in the country.

Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry Report

By Jan Eddleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine Rd., Hackett, AR 72937

Arkansas Genealogical Society offers Certificates of Arkansas Ancestry issued in three categories:

Colonial - a resident of Arkansas before 1 January 1804;

Territorial - a resident of Arkansas before 14 June 1834;

Ante-bellum - a resident of Arkansas before 6 May 1861;

Nineteenth Century - a resident of Arkansas before 31 December 1900

Send SASE with \$0.60 postage (2 ounces) to AGS, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908, for an application form for your certificate.

Territorial

Ancestor: John Blanton
County: St. Francis
Submitted by: Donna Jenelle Blanton Wilcox
8901 Heely Court
Bakersfield, CA 93311

Ancestor: Thomas Greenwood
County: Arkansas
Submitted by: George R. Mitchell
2702 West 37th Street
Pine Bluff, AR 71603
For both himself and James E. Mitchell

Ante-bellum

Ancestor: Hardin George
County: Yell
Submitted by: George R. Mitchell
2702 West 37th Street
Pine Bluff, AR 71603
For both himself and James E. Mitchell



Wilson Cemetery

Pulaski County, Arkansas

Submitted by W. J. Hicks
PO Box 56155
Little Rock, AR 72215-6155

J. TUNNAH
L. ROCK

This cemetery is located in the woods on top of a hill, east of Highway 265, just south of where Palarm Creek flows into the Arkansas River. There is no road to the cemetery. Most of the stones are in pretty good shape, except they mostly are broken from their bases. They are leaning against a rock wall.

John Ferguson, born in Madison Co., Ill., Dec 15 1827, died at Palarm, Ark. Jan 11 1886

In memory of Emzy Wilson, died April 6 AD 1863, aged 72 years.

In memory of Robert Wilson, son of Emzy and Mary Ann Wilson, who departed this life May 3rd 1853, aged 29 years.

In memory of Mary Ann Wilson, consort of Emzy Wilson, who departed this life June 8th 1840, aged 46 years

She was a Kind and affectionate wife and mother and devout Christian

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me thy rod and thy staff they comfort me"

In memory of Daniel E. Wilson, eldest son of Emzy and Mary Ann Wilson, who departed this life January 24th 1837, aged 23 years

In memory of Francis Eliza, wife of John N. Boyle, who died July 26th AD 1845 in her 31st year
Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God

In memory of John N. Boyle, who departed this life August 12th 1848, aged 40 years

Mark the perfect man and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace

In memory of Mary Eliza, daughter of John and Amanda M. Boyle, who died Sept 21st AD 1848, age 2 months and 4 days

B. F. Danley, born Feb 1 1824, died May 31, 1877

He died as he had lived honored and loved by all
He's gone but not forgotten

In memory of Samuel Waddy, son of B. F. and Amanda M. Danley, who died October 28 AD 1855, aged 22 months and 6 days

Hot Spring County, Arkansas Territory

Tax Records (pre-statehood)

Submitted by Mary Allen Brown, 3139
Hwy 270 W, Sheridan, AR

Transcribed from microfilm record at
Arkansas History Commission, Little
Rock, AR.

1833

28 May 1833

H. A. Whittington, Clerk
Jno. Calloway, Sheriff

_____, Jehu B.

Amos, William
Anderson, Mitchell
Bankston, James
Bartlett, Henry
Bassett, David
Belding, L.
Best, John
Binge, Martin
Blakely, William
Brown, Daniel C.
Byram, S.
Clift, Calvin
Clift, Hiram G.
Cocke, H.
Collier, Mary
Cox, Lewis
Davis, William
Deen, Jesse
Dorris, James
Ellis, John
Fenter, Christian
Fenter, William
Ford, Martin
Freeman, Lewis
Griffa, George (page three)
Griffa, Hugh
Harrell, B.
Herring, William I.
Holman, Thomas
Irons, Jonathon

Jackson, David
Jackson, James
Johnston, A. G.
Jones, George
Kiltner, William H.
Lovejoy, John L.
Martin, James
McDonald, Zachariah
Millard, ___dh
Miller, Jacob
Miller, William (written over)
Neel, Samuel
Parker, Samuel
Peyton, John
Physick, P. I.
Polk, Benj.
Polk, James
Polk, William
Reid, John D.
Robinson, Ira
Rogers, George W.
Ruff, Allen
Scarborough, James
Scarborough, John
Scarborough, William T.
Smily, John
Sorten, Samuel
Stokes, Samuel
Trammel, David
Turner, Absalom
Wells, George
Wells, John (Sulphur Springs)
Williams, Elijah
Willis, Arthur
Woolford, Frederick

1834

6 Sept 1834
H. A. Whittington, Clerk

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Anderson, Mitchell	Page three
Bankston, James	Page two

Bankston, Thomas I.	Page two	Honicker, John H.	Page two
Bartlett, Jesse	Page two	Hooper, Jesse	Page four
Bassett, David	Page one	Irons, Jonathon	Page two
Bassett, Jonathon	Page one	Irons, William	Page one
Bennett, Zimsi	Page one	Jackson, David	Page four
Best, John	Page four	Jackson, Evan	Page three
Bibbons, Henry H.	Page two	Jackson, James	Page one
Binge, Martin	Page four	Johnston, Peter	Page two
Blakely, Adam B.	Page two	Johnston, Timothy	Page four
Blakely, John	Page two	Jones, George	Page four
Blakely, Leah (No poll tax)	Page two	Kiltner, William H.	Page four
Boggs, Alexander	Page one	Lackey, Joel	Page one
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Robinson, Ira	Page three	Blakely, Leah	Page one
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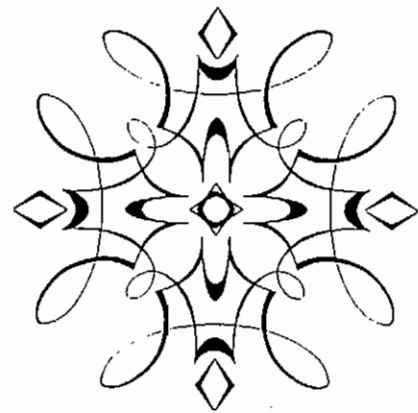
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Report of Killed, Wounded and Missing

Of the 12th Kansas Volunteers at the Battle of Jenkins Ferry, on the Saline River, April 30, 1864

Submitted by Fran Alverson Warren:
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From the *New Era*, Fort Smith, Sebastian
County, Arkansas, May 28, 1864

Killed-

Privates:

Wm Zinn, B. Company

Ellis Sowers, I Company, and

Rufus B. Burley, K Company, all shot
through the head.

Mortally Wounded-

Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Hayes, in thigh,
and Lieutenant George Ellis, I Company,
in breast.

Wounded

Colonel C. W. Adams, Company A,
severe in left arm.

Company A - Wm Day, severe in left
thigh.

Company B - F. D. Cosely, slightly shot
in face'

Wm. Martin, ditto;

G. W. Hickman, missing;

Henry Hurd, ditto.

R. F. Moore, ditto.

Company C - Corporal D. M. Sheldon,
severe in left thigh;

James Stanbrough, severe in left leg

Louis Barnard, missing;

Samuel Jackson, ditto;

Company D - Allen Callahan, severe in
left hand.

Company E - Frank Lavo, slight in thigh;
James Dalton, slight in foot;

W. H. Cable, slight in arm;

J. P. Cone, left sick in hands of the
enemy;

Corporal Thomas Pugh, ditto.

Company F - Wm Carroll, severe in foot;

Lewis Foster, severe in thigh;

Wm. M. Gray, severe in arm;

L. B. Jenks, ditto;

L. E. Middlebusher, slight in head;

George J. Pearce, severe in leg.

Company G - Jacob Wagnire, severe in
left arm and side;

G. A. Shields, severe in thigh

Company I - Sergeant S. R. Hogue,
missing;

Corporal W. J. Victor, ditto;

Corporal Frank Deweese, in left arm,
missing;

Corporal Thomas Allen, missing;

Wm. Johnson, severe in knee, prisoner;

C. M. White, slight in left side;

Marshall Bone, missing;

J. F. Lowe, ditto;

Henry Haight, ditto.

Company K - 1st Lieutenant P.J. Miserez,
slight in right shoulder;

2nd Lieutenant Wm. Barret, ditto in left
shoulder;

A. J. Ball, severe in thigh;

U. Mason, severe in left hand;

Thomas Bettes, severe in leg;

A. H. Hooker, right cheek;

J. W. Weir, ditto.

News from 1919 (World War I Deaths)

Submitted by Jann Woodard, 12008 Ginger Road, Benton, AR 72015

Arkansas Gazette, May 21, 1919:

The list of Arkansas men killed or who died of diseases in the war with Germany, which is incomplete, compiled from the records of the office of Adjutant General Lloyd England, appears below. The adjutant general has asked the newspapers of the state to publish the list, so that if any names are omitted, they may be obtained through publicity. Those who know of the death of any Arkansas soldier, not in the adjutant general's list, are asked to furnish his office with the name, home address, nearest of kin and the organization of the soldier. Following are the names of the 209 men from Arkansas whose deaths have been reported. Listed by county:

<u>Arkansas</u>	Earl Chapman	Henry McCasland
Floyd Brown	Newton Chapman	
John A. Frank	Wesley Cokley	<u>Crawford</u>
Daniel Harden	General Jones	Carl L. Sawyer
Benj. F Hill	Ron Maddox	Walter Kuykendall
Abra Kite		
Thomas V. Manees	<u>Clay</u>	<u>Craighead</u>
Carl Overton	W. D. Sink	Hiram H. Rhodes
Wilbur E. Selig	Wm. E. McCord	
Henry B. West	Homer Crumb	<u>Clinton</u> -[sic]
	Charles R. Burton	Robert W. Jack
<u>Baxter</u>		
Roy Ross	<u>Cleburne</u>	<u>Dallas</u>
Charles R. Casteel	Pink Saxton	Edgar B. Lee
Everet Payne	Frank Dinwiddie	
Arthur B. Webber	J. F. Monhollon	<u>Drew</u>
Clarence White		Geo. E. Cater
	<u>Cleveland</u>	Travis Wells
<u>Benton</u>	Hugh L. Moseley	Morgan Mathis
Henry F. Burns	Carroll P. Hale	John E. McCloy
William Riddle	Clay F. Hall	Chesley Garrison
	Robert J. Cummings	
<u>Bradley</u>	Levy Beckwith	<u>Faulkner</u>
James T. Anderson		Will Henry LaRue
B. J. Henry	<u>Columbia</u>	Guy B. Crutchfield
Travis Withers	Ellis Smith	Theo Campbell
Herbert M. Martin	Edward Matthew	
		<u>Franklin</u>
<u>Calhoun</u>	<u>Conway</u>	Thos C. Hammond
Benj. F. Craven	Elsie A. Trout	Ellis Underwood
<u>Carroll</u>	Huie Potts	Albert J. Spieler
Henry M. Russell	Arl E. Miller	Edward M. Pruitt

Asberry Price
Nathaniel Tolum
James W. Dunn
Will Bethany

Fulton

Alert W. Fry
Horace Elliott

Garland

Elbert R. Martin

Greene

Ranzie Adams
Chas. R. Riley
Jack Brown

Howard

Earle W. Jacobs

Independence

Chas. M. McKinney
James P. McKinney
Alvin Haddock
Clara Brannon
William Brannon
Merritt Harrison
Virgil Arnold

Jackson

Tlman Hall

Jefferson

Henry Washington
Otto A Walters
Edwin C. Tovey
Henry Baker
Henry E. Stanfield
Wm. F. Songer
John E. Socia
Charley Simms
Sam Scott
Hershel Orton
James W. Murphy, Jr.
Canada Manning
Eddie Mack
Edgar McMurray

Jim McGehee
Leroy Laird
Willie Jones
Mike Hildlesheim
Willie Hawkins
Don Friday
Charles Elliott
Theo Elliott
James Earle
Vandee Cotton
Herman W. Clark
Fred W. Bridgeman
Jesse Ryland
Allen Hearin

Johnson

Roy Looper
James O. Sears
Will Mutchison
Erwin H. Metcalf
Lee H. Bunch
Harry Dunlap

Lafayette

James A. Dewaine
Kenneth F. Carlton
Jewell Bright

Lawrence

Robert Buster
Loren Alexander

Lee

Oscar B. Carruth
Wilson Wooten

Lincoln

Sam H. Steed
Walter Ladd
Reu [sic] J. Fish

Little River

Perry Tapp
Waymon Stalen
Grover Pipkin
Henry C. Pauley
Emory Nixon

David N. Null
Pete Landers
Jessie C. Joyner
Wash Jackson
John Beasley
Willie Chancey
Nicholas E. Brown
Floyd B. Bunher
Frank Wilsie

Lonoke

Solomon Styers
Pat Petty
John M. Oliver
William W. Linderman
Clarence E. Chandler
Jesse T. Bostic

Logan

Baxter G. Melton
Joseph Z. Gootee
Wm. J. B. Cook
Wm. D. Brotherton
Elmer L. Brotherton

Madison

Frank H. Mays
Louis Arbuckle

Miller

Garland B. Turner
Horace R. Johnson
Eliza F. Armstrong

Mississippi

Arthur Irps

Montgomery

Clark B. Coffman

Monroe

Orville A. Smuley
Claude Sims
Sullivan McBride
Wm. M. Daniels

Nevada

Royce High
Claud Hawkins

Perry
Jessie R. Emmons

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Richard L. Kitchens
Marcus C. Hammet
Marvin M. Grenman
Frank R. Darr

Poinsett
W. P. Ford

Pope
James G. Gaston

Prairie
Wm. E. Ragan
Bedford B. Bethell

Pulaski
Frank A. Heisserer
Melchoir Eberts

Ouachita
Park Smith

Holcombe Smith
Andrew P. Smith
Nathan B. Short
Robert W. Jackson
Homer A. Hon

Randolph
Mont Poe
Ray W. Henderson
J. Flake Matheny

Sebastiain
John A. Bobo

Sevier
James Watt
Hoover J. Thompson
David M. Maxwell
Herman Coats
Charles E. Brown

Sharp
Shelby Jewell Mobley
Oscar Berry
James E. Martin

Van Buren
Robert W. Jack

Washington
Martin L. Shelton
James H. Scroggins
Henry Ritter
Fredrick Johnson
Sam L. Gayer
Raymond Blakemore
Clarence Beely
David E. Farmer

White
Fred Lonier
Will T. Anderson

Woodruff
Lee Caudle

Yell
Dan F. Turner
Lester L. Tucker
Frank Prochazka
Robert E. Mullins
H. I. Inman



Arkansans to Orange County California

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Genealogical information presented in this article was transcribed from Samuel Armors's "The History of Orange County California with Biographical Sketches of The Leading Men and Women of the County Who have been Identified with its Growth and Development from the Early Days to the Present", Historic Record Company, Los Angeles Ca., 1911 & 1921.

Orange County California was formed in 1889 from the southern portion of Los Angeles County. In 1911 and again in 1921 Samuel Armor compiled a local history book which included family biographies. Between the two books there are approximately 1,500 biographies ranging in size from a single paragraph to multiple pages with pictures. The names of people having Arkansas connections, along with some key events, have been compiled into the listing below. The books do not have a name index, only a table of contents listing of the biographies. A complete list can be found at www.usgenweb.org, Select State Project Pages, State of California, and Orange County. Additional information and copies of the biographies can be requested through the volunteer list at the site.

Belt, James H., born 1840 Johnson Co. Ar., son of Dotson and Penelope (Laster) Belt, resided Sebastian Co. during Civil War, married Miss Susan Brown, born 1844 Mo., daughter of Reuben and Martha (Hines) Brown. (1921 bio., page 291)

Bird, Richard A., born 1870 Columbia Co. Ar., married Miss Emma Thompson, also a native of Arkansas, moved first to Seattle Washington, then California in 1919. (1921 bio., page 1496)

Blaylock, Wallace W., born 1863 Franklin Co. Ar., son of Robert and Agnes Blaylock, married 1900 in Arkansas Miss Emma Horton, sister to Johnnie Girdner (Horton) Gardner. (1921 bio. page 1406)

Bohn, Mary, born in Ar., married John Cotman a native of Louisiana, residing at San Diego, California by 1852. (1921 Justice bio. page 318)

Cheney, Tilford D., born Ar., married Emma Ryle, a native of Kentucky, residents of California by 1856. (1921 bio. & picture page 519)

Cline, Hazel Ruth, born Ar., daughter of Linn and Clementine Cline, family relocated to Orange Co. in 1893, she married 1905 William F. Espolt, born 1885 Iowa, son of William and Louise (Homeier) Espolt. (1921 Espolt bio. page 407) Note: From Washington County.

Culver, Joseph Warren, born 1868 Ga., son of Augustus and Mary (Ensley) Culver, who moved from Georgia to Arkansas in 1868/69. Later they moved to Texas and in 1888 to California. (1921 bio. page 1109)

Clopton, Col. Hoggart, born 1831 Nashville, Tn., son of John Clopton, served in Confederate Army, resided at Helena Arkansas, founded the First National Bank of that town, married Ellen Booker, relocated to Orange Co. in 1904. (1911 bio. & picture, page 267)

Dewitt, Minerva, born 1866 Ar., married at Chautauqua Co. Kansas, William S. Babb, relocated to Orange Co. 1894. (1911 Babb bio. page 601)

Draper, Robert L., born 1871 Texas, attended public schools in Arkansas, married 1893 in Oklahoma, Miss Emma A. G. Gregory, a native of Tenn., moved to California 1897. (1921 bio. & picture page 1382)

Edwards, Arch M., born 1884 Benton Co. Ar., son of A. J. Edwards and Miss Jane Wilson, married 1906 Miss Lydia Brown, a native of Arkansas. (1921 bio. page 1182)

French, Eugene Edmund, born 1863 Illinois, son of William T. and Julia (Edmunds) French, natives of New York, moved to Carroll Co. Ar. around 1900 and purchased a ranch, later moved to Indian Territory, and in 1906 on to California. (1921 bio., & picture page 941)

Haley, Olbert Arvel, born 1873 Missouri, son of H. C. Haley and Maria Fletcher, attended Little Rock Commercial College, went into the grocery trade in Arkansas and later in Washington State. (1921 bio., page 1423)

Horton, Johnnie Girdner, born Ar., daughter of Warren H. and Laura Horton, married 1907 to David D. Gardner. (1921 Gardner bio. page 1406)

Hutchinson, Martha, born 1853 Ar., moved while in childhood to Los Nietos, Ca, married in 1871, Alfred T. Cole. (1911 Cole bio., page 671)

Jones, William A., born Washington Co. Ar., son of Joseph Jones. When a young boy moved to California, married there Miss A. Adkinson. (1911 bio., page 568)

Lacy, Dr. John McClellan, born 1837 Huntsville, Ala., son of Thomas H. Lacy and Mary E. McClellan, married 1863 Cane Hill Arkansas, Miss Eliza P. Bean daughter of Mark and Nancy J. Bean. Moved to California in 1879. (1921 bio., page 279)

Large, Mary N., born 1854 Little Rock, Ar., daughter of Ben and Sobrina (Stover) Large, married S. Toliver Toney in California, resident of California prior to 1859. (1921 Toney bio., page 660)

McMillan, Rufus C., born 1879 Pine Bluff Ar., reared and educated there, married in Arkansas Miss Callie M. Beach, a native of Pine Bluff, moved to California in 1911. (1921 bio., page 1603)

Medlock, Dr. James Randolph born 1837 South Carolina, while still a teenager moved to Benton Co. Arkansas to study under Dr. John Gray, married 1869 Ozark Arkansas, Miss Martha McFerrin Adams, a native of Arkansas, daughter of Abner Adams and Mary S. Berry. Practiced at Huntsville, Arkansas prior to moving to California in 1876. (1921 bio., page 408)

Miller, Samuel T., born 1837 N. C., son of Nicholas and Nancy (Smith) Miller, moved to Rockport, Arkansas in 1843, resident of California by 1867. (1921 bio., page 773)

Milstead, Jeanette, born in Arkansas and reared in Oklahoma, moved to California at age 22, married Roy F. Spangler a native of Santa Ana Ca. (1921, Spangler bio. page 1563)

Morris, Mattie, born 1841 Ar., daughter of Fountain Morris, married in Calif. Mr. F. Morris Smith. (1911 Smith bio., page 519)

Morrison, Mack Henry, born 1867 Ca., son of the Mack Henry Morrison who crossed the plains to California from Little Rock Arkansas. (1921 bio., page 1653)

Rutherford, Henry T., born 1877 Ft. Smith Ar., son of Shelby T. and Mary J. (Bridgman) Rutherford, moved to California in 1887. (1921 bio. & picture, page 832)

Rutherford, S. T., born 1847 Ky., resided 1859 Ft. Smith Ar., married a native Arkansan Miss Mary Bridgman, relocated to Orange Co. in 1887. (1911 bio., Page 575)

Scott, John, born 1867 Washington Co. Ar., son of James W. Scott, married Emily Hodges, relocated to Orange Co. in 1887. (1911 bio., & picture, page 443)

Sheppard, James C., born 1856 Union County Ar., son of Abner Sheppard and Miss Lucinda Carrol, educated in Arkansas, moved to California in 1875. (1921 bio. & picture, page 467)

Shores, Elizabeth, born Ar., married 1878 in Orange Co., Samuel Shrewsbury. (1911 Shrewsbury bio., page 483)

Sleeper, James, born 1866 Ar., son of Leander and Sarah (Holyfield) Sleeper, relocated to California in 1870. (1911 bio., Page 676)

Stockton, Effie, born Ar., daughter of J. T. Stockton, married 1909 Santa Ana Ca. Hugo J. Lamb. (1921 Lamb bio. & picture, page 1414)

Stockton, James Thomas, born 1862 Jacksonville Texas, son of Richard and Sarah (Bugg) Stockton. Family

moved to Washington Co. Ar. and then Ozark Arkansas. James married at Ozark in 1887, Cener A. Hadley, a native of Ozark and daughter of John and Agnes A. (Miller) Hadley. Resided in Polk Co. 1888-1897. (1921 bio., page 1160)

Talkington, Elizabeth C., A native of Arkansas, married in Texas, James V. Sutton born 1848 Mo., relocated to Orange Co. in 1871. (1911 Sutton Bio., Page 366)

Taylor, George M., born 1883 Ozark Ar., at age 12 worked in mines in western Arkansas, moved to Orange County in 1900, married there Rhoda Justice . (1921 bio., page 1433)

Teague, Andrew J., born 1883 Mo., graduated from Arkansas State Normal School at Ravenden Springs Arkansas in 1906, moved to California in 1912. (1921 bio., page 1126)

Waller, William I., born 1876 Conway Ar. son of Samuel R. and Emma (Holderfield) Waller, natives of Arkansas who moved to California in 1885. (1921 bio., page 1028)

Walton, John Franklin, born 1866 Carthage Mo., son of John Q. A. and Katherine (Snodgrass) Walton. At age 1 year moved with family to Washington Co. Ar. In 1887, with father and a sister Maggie, relocated to California. (1921 bio., page 1503)

Wilson, William, born 1864 Mo., son of Bartlett Elmore Wilson. A half-brother Hon. J. B. Wilson was a member of the Arkansas Legislature. (1921 bio., page 444)

Whedon, James T., born 1846 Indiana, a railroad man who resided in mid 1880s at Texarkana and Little Rock, Ar., moved to California 1887. (1921 bio. & picture, page 828)

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Arkansas News Briefs - 1914

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Arkansas Gazette:

Feb. 27, 1914: Fort Smith - Not until the remains of John Kemp, member of a pioneer family of this city, arrived here yesterday from Willmur, Minn., did it become known that Kemp was killed in a railroad wreck on the Great Northern road near that city last week. Kemp was a conductor and a son of a former city marshal.

Feb. 27, 1914 Fort Smith Miss Mary Moore of Van Buren and Edward Morgan Price of Kansas City were married last night at Trinity Episcopal church in Van Buren.

Feb. 27, 1914 - Bald Knob - Miss Lucile Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Clark of this place, and O.J. Clark of Little Rock were married here Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Forrest. They were not related.

Feb. 27, 1914 Paragould - A team driven by George Whitehead of the Caldwell's Chapel settlement, this county, ran away and threw Mr. Whitehead from the wagon, breaking one of his legs and otherwise severely injuring him.

March 20, 1914 Arkadelphia - Will Daniels, 48 years old, died at his home at Brown Springs, 12 miles east of here, yesterday. He was a farmer of that section.

March 20, 1914 Paragould - Mrs. Mary A. Breckenridge, 79 years old, died here this morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. She came to this county in 1852 from Kentucky. She is survived by seven sons and daughters including, G.T. Breckenridge and S. Breckenridge of this city.

March 20, 1914 Little Rock - The body of Elisha D. Briggs, 45 years old, who died at a local hospital at 12 o'clock Wednesday, was sent to Harrison yesterday morning for burial.

March 20, 1914 Little Rock - Emily Mills, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mills, 912 North street, died at the family residence at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

March 20, 1914 Little Rock - The funeral of Mrs. Bernice Allen Bilheimer, 26 years old, who died at the family residence, 1317 Chester street, at 4:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, was held from the residence at 10 o'clock yesterday morning conducted by the Rev. Sam Campbell of the Second Baptist Church. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Standridge-Bowen Bible Record

Submitted by Russell P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia, Mabelvale, AR 72103

The following information was received from Lois Archer of Benton, AR, who found it among her mother's things after her mother died. Apparently it had been copied from the bible of her uncle, Olney Bowen. There are bracketed annotations.

James Standridge was the son of Samuel Standridge, Sr. He and most of the family are buried in Hillside Cemetery in western Montgomery Co., AR, although most graves are not marked.

James [Jimmy] Standridge born 24 Jan. 1813
Nancy P. [Self] Standridge born 10 Dec. 1816
Kimsey Standridge born 7 July 1834
Temperance Mary Ann Standridge born 11 June 1836
Samuel L. Standridge born 11 July 1836
Eli Standridge born 24 Sept. 1840
Alcey Elvira Standridge born 25 Dec. 1842
James Henry Standridge born 15 Dec. 1846
Alfred Weeb Standridge born 24 Oct. 1849
Rebecca Elizabeth Standridge born 1 Oct. 1851
Martha Ann Standridge born 2 Mar. 1854
William N. M. C. Standridge born 24 Jan. 1857
Disey Caroline Standridge born 28 Dec. 1859

F. M. Bowen and Temperance Bowen married 3 Nov. 1853
Frances M[arion] Bowen born 31 Jan. 1834
John H[unt] Bowen born 1 Feb. 1855
Nancy Ann E. Bowen born 21 Feb. 1857
Richard E. Bowen born 24 Sept. 1859
William O. F. M. Bowen born 2 Aug. 1861
Frances M. Bowen died 19 Nov. 1861 [in McDonald Co., MO]
Temperance Bowen [Walker], died 14 Dec. 1901 [in Montgomery Co., AR]

Ramage Family in Southwest Arkansas

Submitted by Mrs. Eula Francis Coalston some time ago, who then lived in Humboldt, TN.

Records indicate that the Ramagees who settled in the Laurens District of South Carolina migrated from Pennsylvania. During the Revolutionary Period there were two Ramage households in the Laurens District. John Ramage and his wife, Jean Adair, lived in the eastern section of the Laurens District, as did Joseph Ramage and his wife, Elizabeth. John was the oldest of the two but both of these men served as American Patriots during the Revolutionary War. Their relationship is unknown.

The Ramagees who settled in Howard and Hempstead Counties in Southwestern Arkansas were descendants of John and Jean Ramage. Benjamin Ramage (1772-1812) was one of the sons of John and Jean Ramage. Benjamin died in Laurens County, South Carolina, in 1812, leaving his widow, Eleanor Adair Ramage, to raise their children which included three sons: John Jewel Ramage (1801-1844), (Benjamin Ramage, Jr. (1809-1887), and George Washington Ramage (c1811-c1886) Eleanor Ramage died in Laurens county during the 1830s. Soon afterward, Benjamin, Jr., and George Washington Ramage left and settled in Chambers County, Alabama.

John Jewel Ramage and his wife, Nancy Weyman Adair (1805-1877) remained in Laurens County. Their children were: Margaret Elizabeth Ramage (b. 1828), Leandy Benjamin Ramage (1829-1915), James Henry Ramage (b. 1831), Delilah Holland Ramage (1834-1871), Hannah

Eleanor Ramage (1836-1911), John Washington Ramage (1838-1911), Isaac Weyman Tally Ramage (1842-1862), and Nancy Jane Frances Ramage (1842-1847). John Jewel Ramage died in 1844 and was buried in Duncan's Creek Presbyterian Cemetery in Laurens County. John Jewel's widow lived in Laurens County until the early 1870s when she and most, if not all, of her children settled near Nashville, Arkansas.

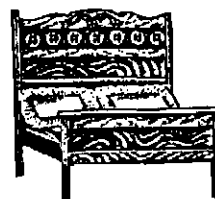
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*South Carolina soldiers in British East Florida, Draper Collection, Vol. II, Series VV.

*Laurens County, South Carolina, land records: Deed Book F-pages 417 and 423, Deed Book G - page 292, Deed Book H - pages 110 and 267, Deed Book M - page 108, and Deed Book N, page 184.

*Laurens County, South Carolina, estate settlement: Bundle 60, package 15 and Bundle 93, package 3.



Diary of Julius C. B. Johnson,

Son of John D. Johnson

From the files of the Arkansas History Commission

September 10, 1859. J. C. Johnson started on a trip to Arkansas in company with B. F. Roberts and F. E. Johnson. (B. J. Roberts married Wincy Ann Johnson, daughter of Major John D. Johnson, on 20 Jan. 1859. She died of typhoid fever 17 Sept. 1859. F. E. Johnson must be Felix English Johnson, son of Major John D. Johnson and brother of Julius C. B. Johnson)

Stopped first fourteen miles from Reform, Alabama at the residence of William Bears. Traveled the next day to Macon Station on the Mobile & Ohio Ry. Stayed all night with Mrs. Garner who is a widow. Her husband died in July last. Saw nothing of particular importance up to this time to note.

The average price of land between Columbus and Starksville (Miss.) is from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre. Land is post oak and prairie - mostly falling, some fresh. Third night we stayed at Thomas Deloaches, twenty miles from Greensboro (Miss.) Looked at his plantation - saw some tallest cotton. Judged his crop would average 1200 pounds to the acre. Stayed at brother J. F. Johnson's twenty-one miles east of Greensboro. (John Forsythe Johnson, son of Major John D. Johnson. John Forsythe Johnson married Nancy Smith Beard in 1856. EJ.) Examined his plantation carefully. He has some fair upland, originally oak and hickory - white sandy land, some very good slough land -

black sandy soil perhaps one-third - some creek bottom land - part glady, white clay - crayfishy - green briary - third rate land. From Greensboro to Grenada is forty miles. We stayed at John R. Tolbert's. From there to Mitchell's. Charleston is thirty-eight miles from Grenada. Some fine lands from Charleston to Helena (Ark.) - is seventy-two miles from Mitchell's to Helena, sixty miles through Mississippi River Bottom. From Helena to Little Rock, Ark. is one hundred twenty miles.

October 24th, 1859. We started from Weir this morning, twenty one miles from Little Rock. We saw some low, flat, generally poor - post oak and red oak lands. Tho we found some good land on the Arkansas River. Little Rock is a pretty place. On the west side is red and rocky for nine miles. We stay tonight at E. Dodd's. From Little Rock to Fouche is thirteen miles - a pretty stream of water, clear with white flint rock bed. North Fork twenty nine miles from Little Rock. Some good bottom lands - at the Saline four forks (now Benton, Ark.) the south fork is forty five miles from Little Rock. Some good tracts of land. Average price is \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre. From Little Rock to Hot Springs is fifty two miles. The land rocky - gray rock, flint, slate - land broken. Hot Springs is a pretty place - it is rocky and mountaineous. Rockport is the capital.

G. K. Robinson, Harold, Montgomery County, J. Cunningham, Cedar Glades, P. O. Harold, Montgomery County - twenty nine miles from Hot Springs.

Fifty two miles from Hot Springs to Little Rock - forty five miles from Hot Springs to Mount Ida. Some good bottom land - some ruined by mountains and rocks. From Mount Ida to Murfreesboro is forty five miles. The land is rocky and mountainous - small bodies of land. I don't like this land. From Murfreesboro to Washington is twenty seven miles. (William Needham Johnson, brother of Major John D. Johnson lived near Washington, Ark.) The land is level, tolerable good - some oak and pine - some prairie land. Washington is a pretty place - land deep white sand.

B. B. Jones, Fulton Ark. - E3.50. [sic] Fulton is on the Red River fifteen miles from Washington. Land level - some prairie, some post oak land - some pine and oak. Red River is red.

From Washington to Prairie DeAnn is twenty miles. (Jesse Johnson, brother of Major John D. Johnson lived here). Some fine lands here - black sandy, red oak, prairie land - generally level. I like tolerable well. Average price is \$5.00 to \$10.00 per acres. From Washington to Lewisville is thirty two miles. A flat, poor country, sandy, pine and oak - some cane - black jack. John Steele two miles from Lewisville - bill \$3.75. Lewisville the county seat of Lafayette County. A. Byrne - - Grove. Dr. B. Williams - Farmer thirty miles from Lewisville. A. Byrne to Haynesville, La. To J. W. Spinks is fifty five miles.

Claiborne Parrish some good lands - fair upland. Jackson Parrish, land thin. From J. W. Spinks to Monroe, La. Is twenty five miles - some tolerable good land. From Monroe to Richmond is eighty miles. Monroe is the capital of Ouachita Parrish. David Gleason - six miles from Monroe - bill \$4.00.

Bill from Reform, Ala. To Washington, Ark. was \$21.50, Washington, Ark. to Haynesville, La., \$2.75. Haynesville to Plankeville \$2.00; Planksville to Vicksburg, Miss. \$6.75 - ferry \$1.75.

November 23, 1859. Poinchet five miles from Canton, Miss. \$1.25 for pony 50 cents. Tonight at Gray's six miles from Canton - bill \$1.60.

I landed home November 28, 1859 - found all well, or at father's on the evening of the 28th, and came home next morning the 29th. I am now at home warm & raining.

WAY BILL: Monroe, Richmond, Vicksburg, Canton, Louisville, Macon.

From Reform to Andrew Roberts - 250 miles (Andrew Roberts lived in the vicinity of Clarendon, Ark. on the White River, according to above route and mileage).

Andrew Roberts to Little Rock, Ark. 76 miles.



Some Students of Old Shiloh School

Crawford County, AR -- 1901-1904

Submitted by Jan Eddleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine Road, Hackett, AR 72937

This list of students was found in an old record book of daily attendance from the old Shiloh (District No. 5) school east of Uniontown in Crawford County. Note that the school terms generally ran from July to September, which was typical of rural communities of the era. By July, the crops had been "laid by" or planted and hoed and while the farmers waited for them to grow and be ready for harvest the children were sent to school. When harvest began, the children were again needed on the farms and school was dismissed.

The Crawford County Historical Society, PO Box 276, Alma, AR 72921, is the owner of the record book from which the lists were abstracted and it is copied from a handout prepared by that society in the preparation of a Crawford County history.

Term commencing 8 July 1901 and
ending 17 September 1901
Grade 2 - Fannie Morton, teacher

Della Proctor
Smitha Alverson
Junie Bell
Cleveland Bell
Ethel Morton
Mary Morton
Martha Morton
Lizzie Bell
Arthur Snead
Lota Lung
Lizzie Hamilton
Ellie Alverson
Fannie Young
Etta Alverson
Laura Denny
Sophia Lago
Jeff Turner
James Wilson
Ira Denny
Andrew Snead
George Hamilton
Nora Carson
Bessie Carson

Tom Carson
John Lung

Earl Lung
Willie Morton
Arlie Wadkin
Argus Lung
Don Sherman
Ellas Sherman
Nora Sherman
Charlie Gulley
Ed Gulley
Henry Gulley
Liza Sherman
Allie Alverson
Joe Alverson
Viola Alverson
Mila Wood
Viola Wood

Term commencing 7 July 1902 and
ending 12 September 1902
Second grade - George Rogers, teacher

Ethel Morten
Martha Morten
Mary Morten

William Morten
Laura Denny
Arie Denny
Effie Alverson

Ettie Alverson
Allie Alverson
Sinthia Alverson
Joseph Alverson
Liza Sherman
Henry Gully
Charley Gully
Edward Gully
Sallie Reed
Melie Reed
Annie Tracy
Ethel Turner
Jefferson Turner
John Boden
Junnie Bell
Cleve Bell
Pearl Sutton
Viola Alverson
Chester Jones
Oda Suttan
Frances Bogans
Earnest Jones
Arthur Snead
John Ward
Allofair Ward
Dan Sherman
Nora Sherman
Ellie Sherman

Term commencing 13 July 1903 and
ending 3 October 1903
3rd Grade – Bessie Wilson, teacher

Bessie Carson
Ethel Turner
Edd Gulley
Charley Gulley
Henry Gulley
Martha Morton
Ethel Morton
John Turner
Jeff Turner
Annie Tracy
Frances Bogan
Mary Morton
Frank Wilson
Laura Denny

George Hamilton
Lizzie Hamilton
Henry Jones
Nolie Jones
Nora Sherman
Ellen Sherman
Liza Sherman

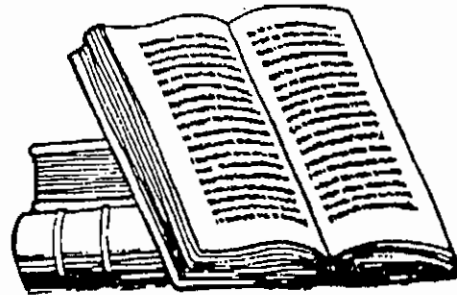
Term commencing 18 July 1904 and
ending 23 September 1904
3rd Grade – Myrtle Wilson, teacher

Mary Morton
Francis Bogan
Ida Sutton
Pearl Sutton
Henry Gulley
Henry Cluck
Grace Cluck
George Hamilton
Freddie Burchfield
Bessie Carson
John Turner
Burley Breaden
Frank Wilson
Jeff Turner
Ethel Turner
Edd Gulley
Charley Gulley
Lizzie Hamilton
Martha Morton
Tom Carson
Ernest Jones
Nalie Jones
Henry Jones
Ethel Boden
Arthur Beagle
George Beagle

No year or grade given

Mary Morton
Martha Morton
Ethel Morton
Junie Bell

Nora Sherman
Ella Sherman
Liza Sherman
Ida Sutton
Dan Sherman
Annie Tracy
Effie Pierce
Eddie Gulley
Chas. Gulley
Henry Gulley
Will Morton
Arra Perrey
Cleve Bell
John Roden



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WACO HAMPTON KILLED

Waco Hampton, the young desperado, who waylaid and killed Deputy Marshals Poorboy and Whitehead last fall, was shot and killed last Sunday morning near Tahlequah, by Deputy Marshal Heck Bruner. Hampton was the youngest and most blood thirsty outlaw desperado in the Indian Country, and it is said that in his brief career has committed almost a score of murders, to say nothing of the lesser crimes. The Fort Smith Times gives the following account of the killing:

"The marshals have been pursuing Waco and his gang closely, since the killing of Whitehead and Poboy, and last week Deputy Marshal Heck Bruner with Zeke

Proctor, one of Zeke's sons and another posse, went into the mountains about ten miles east of Tahlequah, where Hampton lived, in search of him. Last Thursday night, they surrounded a house where John Brown was captured with him. In response to their inquiries, he told them where he was to meet Hampton Friday. The marshals kept every one in the house, where Brown was, under strict surveillance and would allow no one to leave the house. They also kept watch upon the place where Brown had said he was to meet Hampton. Just at dusk Saturday, they were rewarded by seeing Hampton riding along the trail. They made a detour of about two miles and came in ahead of him. They waited until he rode into a little clearing when they ordered him to halt. Like a flash, he sprang from his horse, placing it in front of him, presented his pistol in the

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Hogan, Harris Seek info on ancestors of Elizabeth (Isabella) Hogan, b. 7 Oct 1804 Calloway Co., KY, d. Pleasant Ridge, Fulton Co., AR. She m. Moses Hickman Rowlett. Also Elizabeth Harris who m. their son, Frank Rowlett, d. P.O.W. Civil War. **Charlene Merle Presley, 12413 N. 25TH Ave., Phoenix, AZ 95029-2532**

Carroll, Arbuckle, Jones Seek info on Elfleda Carroll who m. David A. Arbuckle; Elfleda was youngest dau. of DeRosey Carroll and Anne Jones of Charleston, Franklin Co. Have read two articles on DeRosey's assassination on 14

Jan. 1863. What source can I contact to learn more of these ancestors? **Helen Carroll Patterson, 2095 Stoneway Dr., Austin, TX 78757-4587**

Foster, Boe Looking for Shawna Foster or other descendants of Patrick and Catherine (O'Neil) Boe. Patrick Boe died in Fort Smith, AR, in 1907. They had three daughters who stayed in AR, and three sons who went to CA in 1910 to live. **Diane Willmot, 3716 La Crescenta, Glendale, CA 91208-1023**

Lusk, Jeremiah D., b. 1850, Independence Co., AR, m. Sarah Ann York, b. 1849-50, dau. of Andrew and Cynthia Harmon York. Need marriage record and death record (1909-1910 Independence Co.) and where buried. Also need birth record of their son, Lon Lee Lusk, b. 30 Dec. 1881, Independence Co. **Barbara J. Wagner, 45120 Highway 79 South No. 652, Aguanga, CA 92536-9706**

Haley, Napier Seek info regarding William D. Napier, son of Madison C. and Emma Louise Davis Napier, b. 1847 TN, m. Annie Moriah Haley, and resided 1900 and 1910 in Mountain Home, AR; in 1861 guardianship of William D. was given to brother-in-law and half sister Mary Eliza Napier Rey of Batesville, Independence Co. In March 1862 guardianship was given to Charles Maxwell in Independence Co. **Teresa A. McCabe Citarella, 2275 Springs Landing Blvd., Longwood, FL 32779**

Horton Seek info on Robert Lee Horton b. c1862 and other Hortons in AR c1810. **Jason D. Horton 7600436, 2605 State St., Salem, OR 9730-1346**

Bush, Barnett Looking for info on John Bush and Rockanna Barnett who m. 1882

little River County, AR; had several children, one was James Henderson Bush who m. Bertie Melissa Pond in 1920, also in Little River Co. **Sally Cortez, 305 E. Alvarado, Pomona, CA 91767**

Fulton, Grace, Allison, Phillips , cities: Van Buren, Clarksville, Dardanelle and Ashdown Researching these families in these areas and interested in hearing from others researching the same lines. **Fran Lancaster, 21331 Coker Rd., Tecumseh, OK 74873**

Froshour, Finley Henry Froshour, 1789 PA - 1869 AR, Jane Finley, 1797 NC-1881 AR; children: Dempsey, Ruth m. Moses Ray; Dorcas m. John Blevins; Mary Jane m. Henry F. Huffman and W. M. Finley; Nancy; Martha m. Wiley Bailey. Need ancestors of Henry and Jane and county of birth. **Linda Gomlicker, 15753 N. 102nd, Scottsdale, AZ 85255**

Thurman, Russ J. T. (Terry) Thurman m. Chrisola (Ola) M. Russ 4 Jan 1888 in Jackson Co., AR., both of Swifton, AR. Understand there was a child that died, that the couple separated; that she was later found dead (probably before 1900). Working on Russ history and need info on Ola's husband. Can anyone help? **Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901**

Nance Looking for parents of Elizabeth Nance b. c1823, m. Andrew Jackson Melton, c1836. Where married? Andrew Jackson Woodall lived with daughter Florence Goff in 1900. Where is he buried? James Melton (Searcy Co.) and wife Mary lived in Barry Co., MO in 1860. Where is he buried? **Joanne Mendenhall, RR 2 Box 77A Turpin, OK 73950-9422**

Wilburn Need to find info on Walter Wilburn, b. 20 Nov 1816, Quebec, Canada, d. 13 May 1862 Prairie Co., AR; m. Susan Harris, b. 24 Jul 1822 Perry Co., TN, d. 07 Jan 1870, Memphis, TN. First dau. Martha Ann Want, b. 23 Aug, 1839, New Albany, Ind, d. 10 Mar 1908, Memphis, TN; husband Andrew Jackson Sumpter, b. 1830 Wayne Co., KY, d.04 Aug 1875 Memphis, TN. First two daughters b. AR, possibly Prairie Co. or Phillips Co., Ella A. Sumpter, b. 02 Sept 1861, and Fortuna Sumpter, b. 20 Feb 1854. The other three Sumpter children were born in TN after the family moved there. Lera Oldham, 2906 Kircaldy Ct., Arlington, TX 76015-2237

McEntire, Hiett James F. Hiett and Mary McEntire were married c1871-72, possibly Searcy Co. Any help finding actual date would be greatly appreciated. **Pamela Coleman, PO Box 879, Marcola, OR 874541**
PEColeman49@aol.com

Riegler, French Looking for info on Dr. Nicholas Riegler or Tennie French from Little Rock, and John Riegler (1833-1892), Elizabeth Monks and Katherine Barbara Riegler, Pulaski Co. **George Richardson, 9380 W. Mexico Ave., Lakewood, CO 80232**

Rushing Need parents of William Manuel (Bill) Rushing, b./d. unknown. Died during Civil War at home in AR. **Roberta Bradley, 9912 Pilot Point, Fort Worth, TX 76108**

Fain, Birchfield/Burchfield, Ewen/Ewing Seeking info on families of John N. and Susannah Burchfield/Birchfield Fain and Ewen/Ewing and Rachel Jane Burchfield Henry. They came from Jefferson Co,

TN, to Crawford Co., AR, in early 1850s. Who was the Thomas Birchfield, age 19 in the 1860 census of Crawford Co.?
Nancy Britton, 215 North 8th, Batesville, AR 72501

Holbrook, McAllister Need any info on James Holbrook and Patsy (Martha?) McAllister or their son D. N. Holbrook and Margaret Polk, 1845-1885, Morrilton, Conway Co., AR. **Darla Jean Foley, PO Box 6903, Big Bear Lake, CA 02315-6903**

Johnston Seek info on Roy Lee Johnston, b. 7 Aug 1880, d. 4 June 1946, Hampton, AR. Buried Dickenson Cemetery, Harrell, AR. Brothers: William, Joseph, Horace G., Bennet H., Edgar. Daughter was Patricia Alice 1912-1989 **Pat Wolf, 1300 Rock Creek Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71913**

Marshall, James K., b. c1823 in East TN, m. Anna (Watts?; Malinda Smith; widow Jane Harness; had 12 children by his wives. Need death date and where buried, as well as any other family info. Lived in Searcy and Van Buren co. **Kathryn Garcia, 511 Tiffany Circle, Killeen, X 76549-2510**

Lamb, Dacus 1870 Greene Co., AR, census shows Robert Marshall Lamb, wife Clarinda Elizabeth Dacus, and two children living in household of Jane Jones, widow age 45, her two daughters and son. Who was Jane Jones? Was she related to the Jones family? **Susan Lamb Griffith, 1510 Belmont, Jackson, MS 39202-1201**

Simpson Need parents of James Coatus Simpson, b. 5 Sept. 1869 AR. Where? D., 10 Aug 9818, buried Antioch Baptist Cemetery, Nashville, AR; on 1910 Pike Co. census age 40, b. AR. Census indicated parents b. SC; not listed on

1880 census index or death index 1914-1924. Married Corrina Ashford, 13 Feb. 1896, Howard Co. **Jessie M. Ashford, Colonial Arms #108, 1220 South Main, Malvern, AR 72104**

Cartright, Valentine Need additional information on Silas C. Cartright and Florence Valentine who m. Jan 1891 in Holly Grove, Montgomery Twp., Monroe Co. AR. Are there any plantation houses standing in AR? Where are they? **Deborah A. Harris, 1031 Maple Road, Flossmoor, IL 60422**

Dobbins, Deener, Sowell Searching these lines from Tennessee to White Co., AR. **Sam C. Sowell, 12400 Hunters Glen No. 2, Little Rock, AR 72211**

McKuin Need help to continue search for this line in Conway, Van Buren and Pope Counties of AR. **Ron McKuin, 2760 Barron Rd., Poplar Bluff, MO 63901**

Davis Does anyone know where Margaret Caroline R. Davis is buried? Probably in Conway or Faulkner Co. She had married second, Andrew Caperton. **Virginia Neill, 11403 Gila Valley Rd, Little Rock, AR 722122-3511**

Rice, Smith, Taylor, Morrow, Moody Interested in these lines in AR. **Lois Phillips Foster, 17720 New Market Rd., Dearborn, MO 64439**

Powers, Hendricks W. H. Powers first wife, Callie Hendricks, b. 1874 TX; he showed up in Rison, Cleveland Co., AR, 1907 with ch.: Illia, Ari and Roy. Roy b. Dec. 1897 Aberdeen, Collingsworth Co., TX. W.H. m. Lillie Quinn Morgan in Rison. Interested in Callie Hendricks Powers; what happened to her between 1897 (when child Roy was born) and 1907 (appear in Rison). **Katherine**

**Pitluck, 5034 Hunters Court South,
Bensalem, PA 19020**

Fook(e)s Looking for burial place of George Lee Fook(e)s, supposedly in Sharp Co., AR about 1922, and Samuel Fook(e)s supposedly in Sharp Co., AR about 1903. **Stephen R. Fooks, 3511 N.W. 195h Oplace, Gainesville, FL 32605; Steve@dooks-robb.com**

(Note: Frank and Leah Fook buried Maxville Church Cemetery, Sharp Co. AR-as shown in AGS'. *Cemeteries of Southern Sharp Co.*)

Cox Want any info on John, Abner and William Cox, in AR/MO Territory. Who and when did they marry? (In 1830 census, AR Territory. 1850 census, Hempstead Co., AR:, shows:

Cox, John 53, b. VA
Sarah, 42, b. N.C. (Nelson)
Nelson, 20, AR
Thomas, 15, AR
Abraham, 13, AR
Sarah J., 9, AR
Wm 7, AR

D-97 Caruse Twp.

Cox, James 9, .b. AR (lab.)
Salissa, 23, b. MS (Murphy)

D-95

Cox, Nathan, 28, b. AR
Elizabeth, 27, etc.
Buchanan, Mary, 57, b. NC, possibly mother of Elizabeth

D-124 Caruse Twp., another son of John by a former wife. Will answer all mail.
Corrine Cox Stevenson, 2816 Maryland Dr., Jonesboro, AR 72401

Wallis Need info on Abraham B. Wallis, b. 1799 SC, wife Nancy, in the 1850 and 1860 Hot Spring Co., AR, census. In 1860 census lived near AllenWallis b. 1818 SC and Benjamin Clardy. What relation is he

to AllenWallis? Hardin children in his household - grandchildren? **Edith Wallis Guyse, 12954 Leith Way, Yucaipa, CA 92399-4834**

Hopkins Looking for information on Andre Jackson Hopkins. **David Plummer, 5901 Avelon Valley Dr. No. 938, Charlotte, NC 28277**

McDaniel/McDonald Seek info on David McDaniel/McDonald, b. c1818 AR, and following family: m. Martha Gibbins, 9 Jul 1835, Hot Springs, AR; child Betsy Jane b. c1836. M 2) Alvina Gibbons 11 June 1846, Hot Springs, AR; children: Harriet, b. c1837; Franklin H. b. c1853; Artimussa b. 1835; Emedia b, c1858; Perinsuda b., c1859. Betty Perry, 5830 State St., Salem, OR 97301; maeper@msn.com.

Qualls, Reed Researching these families in AR. **Tommy Sanders, 9535 State Route 146E, Dongola, IL 62926; Tommys-family@excite.com**

Rook Thomas Jefferson Rook was b. Grainger Co., TN, c1825; m. Catharine (Katie) Miller c1850 in MO (and later deserted). His Union Civil War pension file (# 740672) reflects a non-specific death date in Izard Co., AR, between 1895-96. Looking for date and location of death, etc. **Mike Hardester, 3118 Gaitway Ct., Jacksonville, NC 28546-6973; Zlakota@Earthlink.Net**

Book Reviews and Notices

By Russell P. Baker

Kate Hill Kelley Letters from Vermont Families 1850 - 1889 (2003) by Grace Griffith Hoag and Hope Griffith Luedeke, 564 pages, full name and place index, charts, photographs, and notes. Order from Grace G. Hoag, 116 Winthrop St., Medway, MA 02053, price \$48.00 (includes shipping). This well presented hard cover book contains transcripts of some 200 family letters written mostly by Kate Hill Kelley of Danby, VT between 1850 and 1889 to various members of her family. They reveal much about life in Rutland County, VT during this period. Among them are several letters from Olive L. Hill Feltus who settled in Dardanelle, AR in 1856. Other letters are from family members in NY, Conn, and Wisc. They discuss domestic and family issues, as well as the Civil War and women's education. They are well edited and annotated. Families mentioned are Bartlett, Eddy, Feltus, Griffith, Hill, Hooker, Kelley, Lapham, Palmer, Dow, Sweat, and Wheeler.

The following works are available from Genealogical and Clearfield Publishing Company, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Visit their website for more information on price, ordering, and etc. <http://www.genealogical.com>

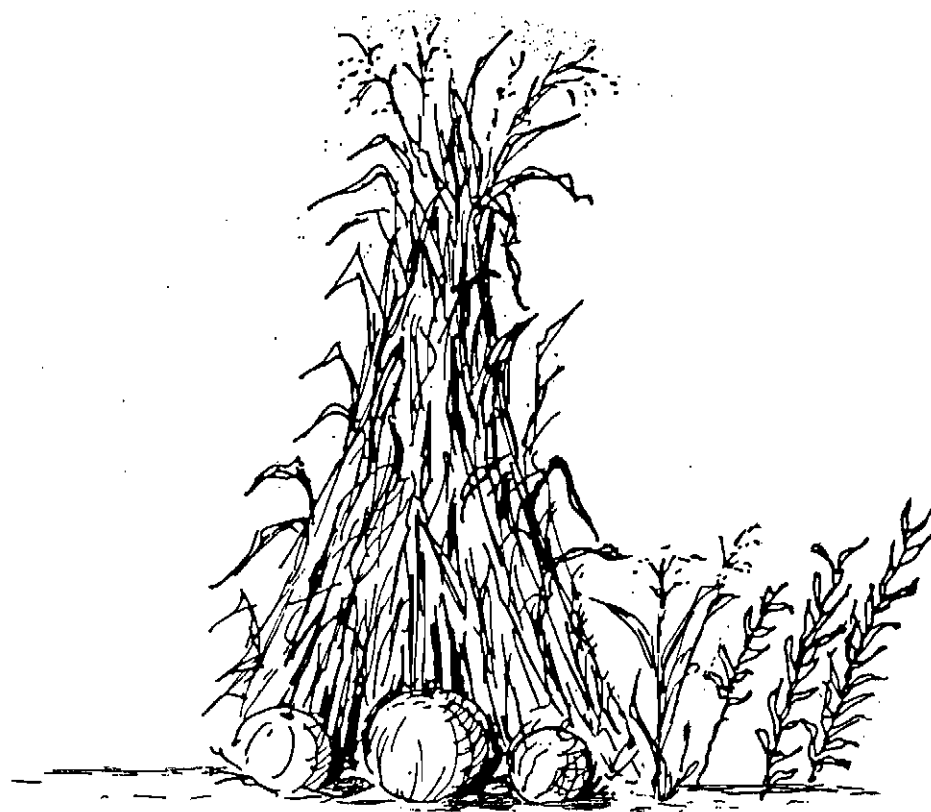
Married Well and Often Marriages of the Northern Neck of Virginia 1649 - 1800 by Robert K. Headley, Jr. (2003), 504 pages and full name index. This excellent hard back book contains many early marriages from the Virginia counties of Lancaster, Northumberland, Old Rappahannock, Richmond, and Westmoreland. This groundbreaking work for the first time brings together

the marriage records - always hard to find in early Virginia - from these counties located along the Potomac River in the northern part of the state. The information is drawn from deed records, wills, probate records, and extant marriage records, as well as previously published marriage lists. Researchers with ancestors in this region should be very pleased with this well written and published book.

South Carolinians in the Revolution with Services Records and Miscellaneous Data Also Abstracts of Wills, Laurens County (Ninety - Six District) 1775 - 1855 by Sara Sullivan Ervin (originally published in 1949, this reprint 2003). This small work (217 pages in soft cover, with maps, photographs, charts, full name index, etc.) contains many tidbits on SC during and after the Revolutionary War. This includes pension rolls; SC women in the Revolution; ancestral rolls of the SC DAR; as well as abstracts of Laurens County, SC will abstracts. Since this little book is in its 8th printing, it is easy to see that this is a classic of SC Revolutionary War era research.

Some Early Tax Digests of Georgia by Ruth Blair (originally published in 1926, recent reprint), about 500 pages, with a full name index. This hardbound work is a reprint of some of the extant early Georgia tax records. It was compiled by the Georgia Department of Archives and History in 1926. Added to it is an index compiled by the W. P. A. in 1938. The earliest existing U. S. Census records for Georgia are for 1820, earlier records having been long ago lost. This work is an attempt to recapture some of

this missing data by using records from some 13 early Georgia counties. They date from 1790 - 1818. The average entry gives the name of the taxpayer, information on his or her land, county of resident, poles, slaves, etc. Most are set off into "districts" or townships. A few contain the names of nearby "water courses" and adjacent neighbors. For those with early Georgia roots this book is a must have.



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