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ON THE COVER

The young soldier on our cover is Thomas R. Mason. He is shown in the uniform which his wife made for him, at the age of 26 years. More may be learned about his Civil War adventures in this issue.

MR. AND MRS. T. R. MASON

Who celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage Tuesday

Quietly and without formalities of any kind, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mason will today celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage. It had been their intention to hold a family reunion, but sickness in one branch of the family caused this to be abandoned.

On October 8, 1857, Mr. Thos. R. Mason and Miss Victoria J. Taylor were united in marriage at Barren Plains, Tenn. Both were natives of Robertson County, Tennessee, and they continued to reside in that county for the ten years following their marriage, except during the time the young husband was a soldier in the Confederate Army. He enlisted in the Third Kentucky Cavalry in Co. G., under Capt. Dortch. He was attached to Gen. Jos. E. Johnson's army and for two and one-half years followed that intrepid leader into the fierce campaigns in Tennessee and Georgia. He fought in the battles of Chicamauga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, and in the campaign around Atlanta.

He was wounded in the leg at Milton, Tenn. In 1867 Mr. Mason moved his family to Adairville, Ky., where he continued to reside until 1905 when he came to Hopkinsville and became bookkeeper for Dalton Bros., the brick contractors, who are his nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have four sons and one daughter, and six grandchildren. Arthur B. Mason, the oldest son, lives at Nashville, Tenn; Percy B. still resides at Adairville, Ky., where he has a family consisting of a wife and three children; Beler B. lives at Springfield, Tenn., and has a wife and one child; Frank lives at Pembroke, Ky., and he too has a wife and one child. The only daughter, Cora, is the wife of Dr. J. Hill Smith, of this city, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Mason make their home at the corner of Virginia and Thirteenth streets. The Smiths have one child.

Mr. T. R. Mason's brother, Mr. M. C. Mason and wife and also Mr. R. O. Mason and wife reside here.

Other relatives in this city are the families of George E. Dalton, T. M. Dalton, Mrs. H. M. Dalton, Lucian H. Davis, and G. E. Dalton, Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason are both lifelong members of the Baptist Church. Mr. Mason is a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Honor.

The worthy couple are not yet troubled with the infirmities of age, but in excellent health and apparently have before them many more years of their happy life. They have many friends here and elsewhere who congratulate them upon having lived to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day and who will unite in wishing for them the privilege of celebrating their Diamond Wedding in 1932.
ON THE COVER - T. R. MASON

A PERSONAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR by T. R. Mason

COONEY - EDMUNDS - COSBY - BARRICK FAMILIES

COMMITTEES APPOINTED - CHAIRPERSONS

ATTENTION! CORRECTIONS! ADDITIONS!

1809 BARREN COUNTY TITHABLES (Cont'd)

THE FRANCIS FAMILY OF BARREN CO., KY

THE JAMES R. BEAM FAMILY

THE THOMAS BRIDGES FAMILY

SERVANT, INDENTURED SERVANT

THE JONES FAMILY BURYING GROUND

THE BACON FAMILY

CUSTOMERS OF AN EARLY GRIST MILL

QUERIES

BOOK REVIEWS

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Members Queries and Genealogical and Historical information for publication in "Traces" is sincerely appreciated. Queries will be published as space permits. Annual Dues $10.00 Per year

With help from our members we can continue to bring valuable information to all our members.
In 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was elected President, it brought about a crisis in the political world that had never before existed. For several years prior to this time the North and the South had been having spats in the Congressional Hallas, and so intense were the feelings that members of Congress actually came to blows. This was the feeling when Mr. Lincoln took the oath of office in March 1861. Immediately it was seen that war was imminent. At that time Gov. Isham G. Harris ordered the organization of the Tennessee Militia; (for some years the militia had no organization) The 4th Civil District, of which Barren Plains was the voting place, was my home. In the organization of the militia I was chosen Captain. Our regiment was the One Hundred and Third, if I remember correctly. W. A. Holman was the Colonel.

We were ordered by Gov. Harris to drill companies and regiments, using the Hardee tactics. While this was going on the Southern States began seceding from the Union. Hostilities began in earnest when Fort Sumpter fired the first gun. A vote was ordered to be taken to see whether or not Tennessee would go out of the union. Precinct meetings were held and the matter discussed. There were only a few hot headed secessionists in my district and when the vote was taken it was found that every voter in the district but two voted to remain in the Union. In the meantime nearly all of the States south of Tennessee had seceded.

For home defence Gov. Harris ordered out the militia, and all the guns of every description to be brought to each voting precinct and carried to Springfield, the county seat. As I recollect it, the war about this time had been declared between the States, and Mr. Lincoln called for three hundred thousand men to crush the rebellion. Tennessee had to take a stand for the South or go with the North, and another election was ordered by Gov. Harris. This time there was a complete revolution and Tennessee was numbered with those that had already seceded. I remember that when this vote was taken in my district, all voted to go out but two—a complete turning over from the other election. Volunteers for the Southern army were called for, and nearly every young man in my vicinity responded promptly. At that time my family consisted of my wife and two children, Arthur and Percy; they were three years and one year old respectively. This was in 1862. The war had been going on in earnest for about one and a half years. The "Rebels" had been driven out of Kentucky. Forts Donelson and Henry had surrendered. Nashville was in possession of the Yankees, and things in our part of the country looked blue. The South was in sore need of every available man. In my father's family there was only one unmarried son. Recruiting officers had come back into the enemy's lines, or were already there, drumming for volunteers. That only single son of my father's family at this time volunteered to go South. He was very young and I felt, as nearly every family in the vicinity had furnished one or more to help the struggling South, it was my duty to help them. On the 23rd day of September 1862, after having arranged for my brother M. O. Mason's family, consisting of his wife and seven months old child, to make their home with my wife and children, we bade farewell to loved ones, mounted our horses and rode away to war. Our objective point was Camp Boone ten miles east of Hopkinsville. We found Capt. John B. Dortch in command, with Logan Williams, Fisher Merrett, Henry Merrett, Lieutenants, and Montgomery Merrett Orderly Sergeant. We were soon sworn in and thus became full fledged Rebel soldiers, without any experience in war. The future before us and the past and loved ones behind us, we had but one idea, that the Rebels would whip the Yankees by spring and we would be home again. How little we knew of what the future would bring!

CHAPTER 2.

There was a great deal to be learned in a soldier's life, and I began my first lessons. As I remember, among the things I did was to join a mess, which, if I remember correctly, was composed of about five to seven persons. My mess-mates at that time were T. W. Mason, Clay Thompson, M. O. and D. D. Mason and John Akin. At that time the weather was all that heart could wish, and as the company was constantly on the move we did not build bunks or sleeping places. Of course we had no tents as did the Yankees. For beds, as a rule, two men would make their beds together; by so doing a part of the bedding was laid on the ground and a part used for covering. Each man usually had about two blankets. My bedding consisted of a nice dark red blanket with black rings or polka dots, and a large woolen homemade coverlet. My saddle had a sheepskin seat with the wool side up, which I used for a pillow; (it made a good one.) I always slept with my hat over my face.
There was much to be done; horse to take care of, (by the way, a cavalryman thought more of his horse than himself,) water to bring, wood or brush to be prepared for fires and for cooking. This allowed no one to excel me. I soon learned to be a fair cook, and with the facilities we had guess I did well. Each mess, as a rule, had a camp kettle, a frying pan, (would be called a chafing dish now,) and at this time think we had a coffee pot. (Later we had no use for it.) A canteen was indispensable, and a tin cup was handy to have about. While at this camp a few more were added to our number, making the company nearly complete. Colonel Tom Woodard, a lit black eyed man, (My! what a keen eye he had!) well known as a Yankee hated, had charge of Capt Dortch's men and some others on a few raid. I remember we were with him at Hopkinsville. We made a circuit of the town but did not remain but a short time, as the enemy were too close to comfort. Our next camping place was down near the Cheatham county line, at an old camp meeting camp ground, and then up near the Fort settlement at Bourne's spring. This is near where Fort Station or Sadlers now is. While scouting around Capt. Dortch concluded to make a raid on Auburn, Ky., and burn the bridge across the little creek there. Our route was by the way of what is known as the Ben Tully place, and what are Ferguson and Cave Spring Stations now, through Russellville and on to Auburn. The trip was made in the afternoon and night. We succeeded in destroying the bridge, water tank, etc. and made our way back to Russellville, reaching there a little after daylight. We went into camp on or near the ground where the old N. Long Mill now stands. The Russellville citizens brought us down a breakfast and we were faring sumptuously when something happened that taught me that something was liable to occur at any time in a soldier's life. The enemy came down on a train from Bowling Green, repaired the Auburn bridge, came on nearly to Russellville, disembarked, came down one of the many knobs (around the old town) and gave us a complete surprise. I had been detailed to picket duty when we first arrived that morning, and was sent out a little way from camp on the Greenville road, and when the Yankees swooped down on the camp I was completely cut off. The surprise was a success and the whole camp stampeded on the spot. It was every fellow for himself and the Yankees for hindmost. Two men were killed and several wounded on the Rebel side, and I do not suppose a Yank even stamped his toe. Mr. Shelby Gorham, who lived in Adairville at the time, was killed, also John Akin, one of my messmates. Our Orderly Sergeant was wounded.

The company was scattered to the four winds. I, with some others took with a sudden leaving across the fields and the country, and some time during the night rode into the yard at home. Of course all were surprised to see me. Next day and a few days after the straggling company got into camp at Bourne's Spring, and but for the loss of our messmate and a few personal effects we knew no difference. Only a few days intervened (and that without incident) when Capt. Dortch learned that General John H. Morgan was returning South from one of his Kentucky raids, (he was noted for these, as we will see later) and would be in Springfield, Tenn., the next day. This was Nov. the first and he said to his men, "You are disbanded until tomorrow, at which time meet me in Springfield and we will join Morgan's command." I with my brothers Monroe and Daniel, pulled out for home, arriving there just about dusk. On reaching home we learned that General Morgan with his command had passed through Russellville that day and part of the command had taken the upper road through Adairville and part the lower road through Barren Plains. General Morgan made his headquarters at my father's that night which was the first time I ever saw him, but not by any means the least. I wish to say in passing that Percy, my youngest son at that time who was about fourteen months old says he remembers distinctly my coming home that night. Next day was the second of November and one of the dates I shall ever remember. My wife accompanied me on that day to Springfield and out a little east of town we separated, she returning home, and I with my company joining Col. Gano's regiment (the 3rd Ky,) in Morgan's command. How little we knew, and how little we felt, that we would not see each other for two and a half year:

CHAPTER 3.

Up to this time my memory has served me I think very well. From this time forward I am afraid I will not remember so well. My soldier life began in earnest now, and one having no experience can hardly imagine how varied the scenes and incidents. I suppose there is a great difference between the "web feet," as the infantry was called, and the cavalry men, more so that one would imagine. In the drilling the cavalry man was taught to dismount to fight; every fourth man was a horse holder, holding his own and three others, and woe to the man that did not stay with your horse and have him ready in case of extreme emergency. This manner of fighting was at much like the infantry, yet it was not expected of the cavalry to lay to it close like the "web feet". I do not use this phrase in any disrespect to the infantry, for they were the bone and sinew of
of the army, and, as a rule, thought mighty little of a cavalryman. Be that as it may, the cavalry was an essential element in the business, and many times when the infantry were in snug quarters the cavalry were having a hard time. It was his business to picket the outposts, do the scouting, raiding, and locating the enemy. These who read "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will have the full idea of a cavalry man's lot. But I have wandered from my command and must get back. A bummer does not stand very high among good soldiers, I soon learned. Col. Basil Duke also commanded a regiment in Morgan's command. Capt. E. W. McLean, who was a Logan County man and had raised a company, was assigned to Col. Duke's regiment. Many of his men were well known to our company, Capt. George Page, who has lived for some years at Barren Plai and is at this time in feeble health, was also a Logan County man. His company was assigned to Col. Gano and was Company H. Capt. Dortch's company was G. Companies A and B were Texas men who had come with Col. Gano from the Lone Star State. Col. Gano was a tall, well shaped man, every inch a soldier. He generally rode a white horse and wore a red blanket in cold weather. From these he was frequently made a target by the enemy. Leaving Springfield where we bade goodbye to loved ones, the command moved out toward Gallatin, our objective point. We arrived there some time the next day; from there we pushed on across the Cumberland to Lebanon, out the Murfreesboro pike past Baird's Mill, across Duck river to a little creek a few miles north of Murfreesboro, and went into camp. Here we remained for two or three weeks. It was a beautiful camping ground, and barring a little scouting and foraging, time passed without incident until about the 1st of December General Morgan concluded he would make a raid on Hartsville, where it was known two or three hundred Yankees were encamped. With this idea General Morgan had gotten consent from the proper authorities to take with him on this raid two Kentucky regiments of infantry, the Second and Ninth. In the Ninth were many Logan County men, among whom were A. M. Mosely and W. A. Orndorff. These regiments had moved out from their Brigades near Murfreesboro to Baird's Mill, where they bivouacked for a day or two. In the meantime quite a snow had fallen and the ground was covered several inches. It had turned very cold, the snow was slick, and marching that day and all the night, (My how cold it was !) going through Lebanon to Hartsville. During the night march the cavalry dismounted and took a turn at walking while the infantry rode. This turned out detrimental to both, as it suited neither party, though the intention was good. A Mr. Coffee rode my horse, and when the next change was made he was as glad to give him up as I was to get him back. With much difficulty the command, with the artillery, were gotten across the river and just as the sun rose bright and clear on the morning of the Seventh the pickets were driven in or captured (having been completely surprised) and the fight was on. The battle was short but decisive, the ground being hotly contested from start to finish, but General Morgan was at its head, and knowing no failure the victory was soon his. The Confederates lost quite a number killed and wounded and the Federals lost all; some killed, some wounded, and twenty-two hundred prisoners, and their breakfast. There being no time to let the Rebels "retrace their steps" across the river, taking the prisoners but destroying the camp and equipage. All that day we marched, and nearly all night, when we reached our camp again, cold, hungry and worn to a frazzle. The adventure had been a success.

CHAPTER 4.

I find that I am inclined to go too much into detail, and in so doing will make this little history too long. As well as I remember nothing of importance occurred for a fortnight. About this time Gen. Morgan began preparations for what we termed the Christmas Raid. We had been scouting around to different points. Liberty, Alexandria, and New Middleton. All these places were in the Lebanon vicinity. While at Alexandria some of the boys got permission to visit some of our relatives near Carthage. We spent a part of two days and one night while on this visit. It was there that I left a nice Sergeant's sword which I had gotten as a trophy at the Hartsville raid. This I have never seen since. M. D. Mason and wife, whom I left it with, are both dead. They were Union people but treated us nicely on that visit. In going on that Christmas raid I think we crossed the river that runs near Bowling Green, near the latter place, and encountered the first Yankees at Elizabethtown. There were about two hundred here and we had no trouble in capturing them. I will state here that all the prisoners taken on this raid were paroled immediately and turned loose to go home. (Don't know whether they did or not) This was on Christmas day. The garrison here had laid in a good supply of Christmas canned goods, etc, which they intended to feast on next day. All this fell into our hands, and out about two miles from Elizabethtown we went into camp and next morning we did the feasting. Our next adventure was at Rolling Fork river. The Yankees had a guard here to protect the railroad bridge. We soon done
them up. Col. Duke was slightly wounded at this point. Maldrough's Hill was the next point of attack. Here we surprised and captured three hundred blue coats. These all had new English rifles and every fellow who had been carrying a shot gun, or something as inferior, threw it away and secured an "Enfield". Our next exploit was at Nolin or Bocan Creek. Here the enemy were well prepared to fight and were protected, having a good stockade into which they concentrated at Morgan's approach. The fighting was stubborn here for some time. Surrender was demanded and refused. Something strategetical had to be done, and General Morgan took a few men around a point and coming suddenly into full view of the enemy raised the "Rebel yell," indicate that re-enforcements had arrived, and the white flag was run up. The Yankees never could stand Morgan's "Bull Pups" (two little brass cannon) and the "Rebel yell." There were about a hundred here. These were soon disposed of. This was about as near Louisville as Morgan wished to get. We learned afterward that Louisville was scared to death; they thought that "Morgan's men" were coming, and that re-enforcements had arrived, and the white flag was run up. The Yankees never could stand Morgan's report to General Bragg at Murfreesboro. There were about ten men in a ferry boat at Celina, camped there that night, went on down the river by Cookville and other points until we were safe in our own lines, and this without special incident. In the meantime there had been a big battle near Murfreesboro, the Rebels had left and Bragg had fallen back to Tullahoma. The detail was disbanded and ordered to the convalescent camp (Morgan's) which was near Dekcder. This camp derives its name from the fact that when not in active service, is composed of the wagon train, sore back and lame horses; men not real sick but unable to be on duty, etc. We soon found the camp and were glad of an opportunity to rest and recruit ourselves and horses. Speaking of this carried me back to an incident that I had forgotten. While camped at Alexandria or Liberty, or somewhere in that vicinity, Capt. Dortch's company was sent to this same Hartsville on a reconnoitering expedition. We found the Yankees had possession here in force again. We crossed the river (it was very low) and came suddenly on the enemy. We gave them a few shots and "skedaddled." By the way this was my first shot at a Yank. I laid my gun on a gate slat and took deliberate aim. I will never know with what result, as we did not stay to see. In reconning the river my horse stepped in a hole and fell to his knees. It was so sudden I went right over his head into the water. It was not deep and we were soon in motion again, but the horse was badly lamed, and on the march he got so lame I had to abandon him. Lieutenant Williamson in passing a farm house and stables turned into the stable lot, opened the stable door, found a horse, brought him out, we made the exchange and soon caught up with the command.

When daylight came I found I had swapped the "devil for the witch." (Please excuse this remark. He was a big bright sorrel with a blaze face, and one hind leg was nearly as big as a man's body. How the boys did laugh at me! I got rid of him before the sun went down; not necessary to say how. But, back to camp, where we remained for some days, when some of our command came in one day and reported that the command had gotten back and were camped on Hickory Creek near McMinnville. Monroe and I immediately applied to headquarters for permission to go to the command. This was at first refused but after some persuasion the Captain in command agreed that we could go if we would report back next day. We had been told that Mr. J. B. Taylor, our father-in-law, and Mr. E. C. Garrett, a neighbor, was with the command and came south purposely to see us. So we promised the Captain we would report to him next day, (but we did not, all the same). These were war times and things were different; would not do that way now. On our way late that afternoon, just before dusk, we fell in with two or three men who said they were going into Kentucky, and one of them said "I see you have a citizen's overcoat. I have a Yankee one. I would like to swap with you." "All right," said I, for I saw it was an extra good one. It was an officer's coat, and had been dyed black as a crow; had a very large cape, the very thing I needed. We exchanged then and there. I have never seen him since; don't know how he came out. I will tell you later what became of that coat. We arrived in camp a little after dark, hunted up our company and mess, and learned that Mr. Taylor and Mr. Garrett had left for home that day, not expecting to see us after all their trouble. We learned they were going to a Mr. McQuerter out a few miles from McMinnville in another direction from where we were camped, and might lay

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over there a day before starting for home. We remained in camp that night. Next morning we
secured permission from headquarters to go that far and purchance find them before they left
the vicinity. Late that afternoon we rode up to the McQuarter premises and made inquiry for
them and were told they had gone down the road to a blacksmith shop but would be back in a short-
time. I dismounted and tethered out my horse. Monroe rode down the road to meet them. In a
short time they returned. We all remained there that night, got the news from home, etc., next
morning we separated, they going home and we back to camp. We remained in this vicinity scout-
etc. until the last day of February when we went into camp at Woodbury, twelve miles from
Murfreesboro, the place where, a few days Col. Jack Hutcherson was killed. Our regiment relieved
his at this point, and for thirty-three days we done picket and forage duty there. It rained
twenty days of the time. I was on picket duty every other day and forage duty the other day.
While here I went out to a blacksmiths shop near by and filed off about ten inches of my gun
barrel, which made it very convenient to carry, and none the less accurate for service. While
at Woodbury one of our company was accidentally killed one morning at the picket post (Gus Smit
He was from Allensbille. We had several skirmishes with the Yanks, while here, and captured
some of their forage wagons out from Murfreesboro.

CHAPTER 5.

From Woodbury, if I remember correctly, we were moved to the vicinity of Liberty, camping there
for some days, when Morgan learned that the enemy had come out from Murfreesboro to Milton,
twelve miles from Murfreesboro. He got his command together and went straight for them. They
were soon spotted, formed in line awaiting Morgan's attack. Our regiment was quickly formed
into line, and dismounted. Monroe and I went in side by side, if I remember correctly, eager
for the fray. Somehow I was not as badly scared as I expected to be; in fact we went in with
such a rush I did not have time to get scared. When close up to the enemy in a very thick woods
about us and before I could say "seat" an old minie ball plowed through the flesh near the hip
joint. Felt like I had been struck with a paddle. Fortunately no bones were touched. I was
ordered taken back; my brother assisting me was able to hoalble to the rear, where my wound wa
examined by the surgeon, after which I was ordered off the field, with orders to hunt some good
place where I could get further attention. Monroe accompanied me with several others who were
wounded. I managed to make it on horseback. The first stop was on Snow Hill a few miles away.
Here we remained all night with a Mrs. Beckwith, who kept what was then called a "tavern"; for
the time it was a sort of hospital. Here the wounds of the several that were there received
attention and put in as good order as could be, under the circumstances. The Yankees kept com-
ing our way and we were ordered to find a safe place, which we did without going to a regular hospi-
Monroe remained with me by permission, as nurse. We stopped some days with a Mr. Williams, in
the McMinnville vicinity. I see from an old letter written home that I was at this place April
5th. Shortly after this Monroe returned to the regiment. From an old letter I see that I was at
a Mr. Camp's, five miles from Sparta, in White county, April 26. Berry Willis, who was wounded
the same day I was, was with me here. Mr. Camp was a fat, jolly, good natured man and treated
us nicely. He had an old fiddle and we passed the time very pleasantly, our wounds improving
"all the time." When able to ride I returned to the regiment, which was in June. Not being
able for duty I was sent to the convalescent camp. On the second of July Morgan started on his
Ohio raid. I was able to have gone had I been with the command at the time, but was not, and
was thus saved from capture and prison. I never saw Monroe again until after the war, he having
gone home from prison. Daniel was in prison nineteen months when he was paroled. I see from an
old letter that the convalescent camp was at Post Oak Springs in Roan county, July 11th. At this
time Gen. Bragg had fallen back to Chattanooga. I had entirely recovered, and was in good shape
Sometime after this we learned that Gen. Morgan and most of his command had been captured
in Ohio the remnants of his and other commands were thrown together and re-organized. I was put
in a Battalion commanded by Capt. Dortch. I remember about this time we had awful tough eating.
Flour baked in cakes made up only with water, hard and tough. For some time now we were kept
scouting about in different places. East Tennessee and North Carolina came in for a share.
North Georgia was some of the territory visited. Just before the Chickamauga battle, while near
Resaca, Ga. I learned the 30th Tennessee was camped a short distance from us. I got permission
to go and see the boys and was glad of the opportunity. This was Dr. U. S. Taylor and others
regiment. Soon after this Bragg began concentrating troops for the Chickamauga battle. Our
Battallion at this time had been put with Gen. Forrest. In this way I had the honor of being
present in bringing on the fight, which lasted several days, and of which history gives a full account. Two incidents that occurred during this fight are of a personal nature. While in line one day a Yankee officer dashed into our line and was taken prisoner. He was soon stripped of his arms and horse. I got his pistol and still have it as a relic. At another time our company was brought up a target for the Yankees, while our batteries could be moved. We always after this called it the "Shell patch" for the shot and shell played on us simply terrific. We only lost one man in the move. It seemed a miracle we did not lose more. After the battle we were put on picket duty for Bragg's army, it having fallen back to Dalton, Ga, and gone into winter quarters. The cavalry doing the picketing had headquarters at Tunnelhill. Here is where we were fed on the poorest beef I ever saw. In boiling it you could not raise a greasy bead on the water it was boiled in. It was said they kept a ditch to drive the beefs across every evening and all that could not jump over were killed and the others left for next day.

While here I was permitted to visit the 30th and 99th Tennessee Regiments at Dalton. It was Christmas Eve night and Christmas Day I was with them. They had snug winter quarters, while the cavalry was more exposed. Shortly after this our company was relieved and sent down in Alabama to rest and recruit. The name of this camp was Chocolocco, near a town of the same name, if I remember correctly. It was here two of the company drew furloughs to go through the lines; home Clark Johnson and Alec Watts. By these I sent a long letter home, also the Chamiaga relic. It was now April 1864, and I had not heard from home for a year. They made the trip and returned safely, delivering my letter and the pistol. About this time Gen. Bragg was relieved and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was put in command. The enemy began to press us and fighting and retreating began. This was kept up from Dalton to Atlanta, every inch of ground being contested. The prominent battles were: Dalton, Resaca, Ringgold, Altoona, Marietta, Kenesaw Mountain, and Chattahoochee River. The retreat was slow but continued.

While camped on Peach Tree Creek, I with five others was sent into the enemy's lines to secure a horse. We were out several days; don't remember, now, the number. When we returned we had seven horses and two Yankee prisoners. We were sent out on foot but came back riding. One day while casting about we learned a wagon train was out after forage. There was always a guard with these forage trains, so we decided this would be our opportunity for horses. We watched our chances and allowed the wagons to load up and return. When they got back near camps and apprehending no danger the guards allowed the wagons to go on alone, while they stopped to pick blackberries. They turned into an old field where the berries were plentiful, dismounted and hitched their horses and wandered off some distance. This we learned afterwards. We could hear the horses stamping their feet, just across the road from where we were concealed. We supposed the riders were with the horse, so each man drew his pistol. (We had no other arms) and in abreast made a silent charge on the noise made by the horses. To our surprise the horses were alone, all saddled ready to mount, and in short order we mounted. As there were only five horses we mounted one horse. The one I got was an old fleabitten gray mare, not pretty but able. I took the odd man up behind me and away we went. Before you could tell it we were discovered by the Yanks who had done the wandering above mentioned. We were ordered to halt, but we did not halt; they fired on us still we did not halt, but struck a bee line (as near as we could tell) for Atlanta. That afternoon near night we halted near a house and two of the men went to it, approaching by the back way. Suddenly they discovered two Yankees at the front gate, who were there for the same purpose our two were (something to eat). They were dismounted and were leaning on the fence with their heads dropped, looking down, not dreaming of a Rebel. When they raised their eyes the Rebs had the drop on them and there was nothing to do but come, and they came. We had seven horses and eight men. My partner took one of the horses, and I took the little Orderly (he was a small man) behind me on old Fleabit, and away we rode through field and wood. We let the highways and roads severely alone. We rode that night until we satisfied we were inside our lines, dismounted and finished the night resting, keeping a guard up to watch the two prisoner. Next morning we found we were near Stone Mountain, where we learned the army had fallen back from Atlanta. We reported to Headquarters, turned over our prisoners and went to our company, where we drew straws for the horses. I lost old Fleabit and drew a nice little bay. The venture had been successful.

CHAPTER 6

At this juncture, the army having gotten tired of retreating and having to give up Atlanta, began to murmur at the manner Gen. Johnston was conducting the campaign. This dissatisfaction was
discussed until Johnston was relieved and Gen. Hood put in command. Alas! when too late this was found to be a great mistake. One thing Hood would do, he would fight at any cost. Johnston saved his men. Hood slaughtered them. On the 22nd of July when Sherman attempted to flank Hood on the right, instead of falling back as Johnston would have done, and as Hood should have done, he met the enemy with "all the force of gunpowder" (as the fellow said who shot the wolf.) While the enemy suffered our army suffered more. I saw more wounded men that day than any day during the war. In fact, it was the only time I felt like I might be killed, but I did not receive a scratch. I remember that I suffered for water that day more than any other. After this, as Sherman continued his march to the sea the Yankee cavalry began making raids all over the country. General Stoneman undertook one of these raids and the Rebel cavalry was sent after him. He had a large force, many more than we had. I think Gen. Dibrell had command of the Rebel cavalry at the same time (at least that part in pursuit of Stoneman.) Our men were maneuvered in such a way as to surround Stoneman and after a sharp fight he surrendered. We had several killed and wounded that day, among the number one of our company, Charley Watts. A large residence was used as a hospital where the dead and wounded were taken care of for the time. An old log house had been torn down on the premises and using some of the flooring, with only an axe and saw, I made a rough coffin, two or three of the boys assisting. In this we put Charlie's remains and buried him in the orchard under an apple tree. Rough as was this burial it was better than many a poor soldier got. From this the cavalry was constantly on the move, and I shall be unable to give dates and many places. We were again down in Alabama, one time at Courland, Tusculumia, and Florence. If I remember right we at that time were taking advantage of a lull in the main armies, seeking feeding and resting places. My little bay turned out to have a case of glanders, a terrible horse disease, and I was compelled to abandon him. There were nearly always some led horses in the army and I soon had another. At this time, which was in the fall of '64, Capt. Gentry had charge of our company. One day as we were crossing Sand Mountain in Alabama we passed a small log house close beside the road. It showed poverty all around. Notwithstanding this, one of the men rode up to the house hunting something to eat. When he came back he said, "There is a dead soldier in that house." I said to Capt. Gentry, "I am sorry for the poor fellow." He said, "How sorry are you; sorry enough to stop and help bury him?" I said, "No." He said, "I wouldn't give a cent for your sorry." I saw at once my "sorry" was no good. Speaking of Captain Gentry reminds me that at some time during the fall we were ordered to East Tennessee to hunt "Bushwhackers." These were men who hid in the mountains and thickly wooded, undergrowth, laurel bushes, etc. and shot soldiers as they passed. On this trip they captured three. Two of them were taken a short distance from their home. The company was halted, and Capt. Gentry ordered some one to dismount and shoot the men. This no one cared to do unless they had been made special detail. The captain got mad and said, "If you are all too cowardly to do it" (using an oath) I can do it." Before you could tell it he shot the two men to death and left them where they fell. "It was a cruel deed" but such was the fate of a Bushwhacker. The other man captured was taken back, I think, across the line into Alabama before he was disposed of. He was shot by a regular detail. I came very near being that detail. Men were always detailed alphabetically and I only missed it one or two men.

When it was learned that Morgan's command that were in prison had been paroled and had been sent through the lines to West Virginia, our company was ordered to join them. In the meantime we had gone out of Alabama into Georgia, passing through Macon to a place called Houston Factory. Here we remained two or three weeks resting and feeding our horses. A little digression here will not be out of place. When we rode into Macon it carried me back to when I was a boy and read Major Josiah Jones courtship and marriage. The Major's sweetheart was Miss Mary Stallings; they both lived at Pineville, Ga., and Macon was where Miss Mary went to college, and graduated. On this important occasion the Major was present and said, "Among all the graduates Miss Mary was the 'smartest' and 'prettiest' in the lot." Somehow, I do not now remember, I had gotten hold of a little chestnut sorrel horse. He was fat and sleek, and pretty as a picture. When we left Houston Factory we went by way of Augusta, crossing the river there into South Carolina. Hamburg, S. C. and Augusta are separated only by the river. Near Camden, S. C., Gen. Wade Hampton's home, we were ordered to join some Rebel forces in that vicinity. I do not recollect exactly how it was; anyway, I remember distinctly Col. Billy Breckenridge was in command, and the Yankees and Rebels had a considerable skirmish. I had been detailed as orderly that day and I remember having to carry a dispatch to Col. Breckenridge from some one. The order was; "Tell Col. Breckenridge (I think he was commanding a Brigade at the time) the enemy is flanking us on the right." I delivered the message and the reply was; "Hold your position, and I will reinforce you." I had
to ride the full length of the line (which seemed long) in an open field and here my horse did some pretty work. He bowed his neck (he was a proud rascal) and pulled on the bit, seeming to feel the importance of the occasion, and sped to and fro across the field with the bullets whizzing about us, as though there was no danger. After this our Company, Capt. Gentry still having charge, made our way into Virginia. Somewhere up in the Virginia hills and valleys we were again ordered to go into camp and feed and rest. Our camp was up on rather a high place in an open field where was a shed barn, with plenty of roughness and corn for our horses for some days. While here it was reported a Rebel soldier had been killed near this place by Bushwhackers. Capt. Gentry sent a detail and had the body brought to a house near where we were camped. There was a sawmill near by and I went down there and with a hammer, a drawing knife and saw made a coffin for the unknown soldier, and the men buried him. A few days after this we received orders to join Gen. Dibrell's command at Abingdon. We received the order one evening and were in high glee at the idea of starting early the next morning. (One gets tired doing nothing.) So we went to bed never dreaming of any special danger. We slept in the barn, our horses being tied in and about the shed. I think this was in March or April '65. Next morning most of us were up bright and early to get ready to march. We had fed our horses and were standing or sitting by the camp fire, all in big glee laughing and talking, when all at once "bang-bang-bang-zip-zip-zip" the bullets falling thick and fast right among us. It was just breaking day and so unexpected every fellow lit out "flickity spink" for himself, leaving the Captain, Lieutenant, several men, our saddles, saddle pockets, blankets, overcoats, guns, horses, and everything we had except what we had on. I said away back I would tell you how I lost that lovely overcoat; this was the place and the how, and here I parted with my little "proud chestnut sorrel." In my saddle pockets I had a complete diary of every day's events I had been out. Oh! how bad I hated to give that up! But such is war experiences. It is a remarkable fact. I don't care how brave a soldier may be, there are times when by a sudden surprise he loses all control of himself, becomes completely demoralized, and will run in spite of the world.

CHAPTER 7.

After it was too late we learned that it was only a small company of Home Guards. Had we been close to our guns and not been so badly surprised we could have whipped them in short order, but such is life in time of war. If I remember correctly there were about a half dozen that escaped capture, and for several days we made our way toward Abingdon. On reaching there we found some of the old command. Of course we were glad to meet them. While here we learned that Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered, and we knew at once that this was the beginning of the end. We were satisfied that it was only a matter of a few days, or weeks at most, when Johnson's army would do the same thing that Lee had done, and "away down in my heart" I was glad. While at Abingdon, one morning the Brigade encamped there was ordered to prepare for dress parade. This meant to clean up guns and put everything in good shape. That afternoon we were marched out into an open field, formed into a hollow square, which means in line on three sides leaving the fourth open. We knew from the maneuvering some poor soldier was going to be shot. Soon he was brought out and placed on the open side of the hollow square, seated on a box coffin tied to a stake; twelve men were ordered out, six guns loaded with powder and ball and six with only powder. The command was given "Ready, aim, fire" and it was all over. He was shot for desertion. I thought under the circumstances (the war was so near at end) the poor fellow should have been pardoned, but as I have said before "such is war". The next day I think it was we were ordered to Christianburg. Here the command was ordered to abandon wagons, wagon trains, artillery, etc. (terms of final surrender were then going on.) There were not enough mules and horses to wagons to supply those without horses, so the wagons were formed in line four miles or horses to a wagon, and the men formed in line in front of the teams and at a given signal every fellow made for a beast. I succeeded in landing a good, medium sized black mule. I stripped the harness off, made me what I called a Christianburg saddle, and a blanket and such things as I could secure, with leather straps thrown across for stirrups, made up the outfit. A blind bridle was my guiding and holding attachment. Of course I did not know whether a man had ever strided the mule or not. When all was ready we mounted and took up the line of march for a point in South Carolina, where we were to be formally surrendered. Out of Virginia into North Carolina and into South Carolina. In going through North Carolina we passed near the home of the "Siamese Twins". Some of the boys rode out by their home and saw the twins. I turned neither to the right or left but plodded steadily on. I think it was in South Carolina that Daniel was put on a detail for some purpose, and I never saw him until he reached home. At some point in South Carolina, I cannot now call to mind the place, we halted for a day or two. While here the
When we landed in Chattanooga it was nearly sundown and we were marched off to the Yankee barracks. This was my first experience in a Yankee prison. Here I ate my first meal issued from an enemy's hands. I don't remember that we had but one meal while in this Pen. That was intended for breakfast and dinner. About four o'clock in the afternoon of the next day an orderly came to the gate and yelled "All Kentuckians march out." I was not a Kentuckian at the time but belonging to a Kentucky command I marched out with the rest. We were hurried up to the depot where a train of box cars were in waiting. They were soon filled inside and covered on the outside with a jolly set of "Johnnie Rebs." After some delay the train pulled out, rounded Lookout Point, crossed Tennessee River and was speeding away to Nashville. Now I began to feel like I was getting home. As our train was subject to all regular trains we made slow progress. Some time in the night we passed through the tunnel at Cumberland Mountain. I remember I would hold up my hand and feel the roof of the tunnel as we were passing through. Next day we made stops along the way soldiers living in the vicinity of Tullahoma, Bell Buckle, Murfreesboro, etc. would drop off and strike a bee line through field or wood for home. When a stop was made and no one would get off the boys would squall out "some of you get off here. You are not all going home with me." We arrived in Nashville the saddest, dreariest looking place I ever saw. Some kept their horses and rode through. I made up my mind at once to go by train. The next thing was to dispose of my mule. While in camp where we were playfully talking over the events, a nice, well dressed man (who turned out to be a physician) came up to where my crowd was discussing matters, and said "Have you any stock you would like to dispose of?" I said, "I am the owner of that back mule hitched to that tree. What will you give me for him?" He said "Anything I've got." I saw he had a spanking good gray jeans coat cut military style, with a black collar and brass buttons. I said "I will give you the mule for your coat." He said "It is a trade." He pulled off his coat and I untied the mule, and the change was made. I don't know which of the two were proudest, he with the mule, or I with the coat, (the best one in camp.) One of our company had on a good jeans vest and no coat. I had an army jacket and no vest; so we traded, both being the better suited. In a short time we made up a mess and it was agreed that I take charge. We were soon at the depot and took the train for the Augusta and Atlanta road. (Washington was the terminus of a branch road.) There were hundreds of soldiers trying to get home and in box cars and flats we were a day and night getting to Atlanta. It was the 10th day of May when we left Washington. On reaching Atlanta a sad sight presented itself. The beautiful Gate City was nothing but debris. To look at Atlanta that morning and as it is today we are made to exclaim "Certainly the magicians have been there!" The railroad had been torn up from Atlanta to Dalton, one hundred miles. This distance had to be covered on foot. We managed to find in a little 8 x 10 store some meal and bacon. Securing a supply we started out for Chattanooga, passing near the Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge battlegrounds. But they were now of little attraction; we were going home.
Hotel (at that time on the east side of the square just above the M. E. Publishing House) keeper. We called on him and learned the run of the trains going north. He said there would be no train to Springfield until next morning but the Louisville train would go out. As we had a few hours to train time we scattered about to make some purchases. Remember we had money, and good money passes anywhere. In fact, greenbacks were at a premium. I secured a pair of new cotton pants and a pair of square toed shoes, (style then,) and we were ready. We held away to the depot and boarded an old car with improvised bench seat, (we were bluffing now,) As we had no permits to leave the city we rather expected to be put off. The train pulled out, the conductor came round. We said "What is the fare to Edgefield Junction?" He said 50 cents. We pulled our money, handed him the change, and were ho questions asked. We got off at the Junction, walked out to Goodletsville and put up for the night. There were in the crowd Jim Adams, Taylor Garrett, Dan Highsmith and others. We scattered about the town, two at a place. Jim Adams and I put up at the Hotel. I got out my new shoes, pants, a clean Hickory striped shirt and made for the creek near by where I laid off my old "duds" took a good bath, donned my clean clothes, square toes and all; these with my "Doctor--Mule" coat and brown vest, I felt like a new man. Two of my neighbors, Esq. John Smith and Geo. T. Baggett, passed that way that evening, the first glimpse I had had of any one from home since my father-in-law and Mr. Garrett left us near McMinnville in 1864. Esq. Smith was out leasing oil land; he put up at the hotel that night and we learned many things we had not known. Next morning the Springfield train came along, we boarded it and were soon puffing up the ridge and in a short time rolled into Springfield. As soldiers had been getting home for the past few days some of the neighbors came to Springfield rather expecting to meet some loved one. Among those that day was my dear old father, Uncle Cave Mason, and Esq. W. F. Pride. I shall never forget how my father looked that day. When I left home he was fleshy, hale and hearty, but now he was thin and haggard looking. The strain on his mind incited to war had been too much for him. But from that time he began to rally, and was soon himself again. Esq. Pride escorted me up town, took me into a barber shop and treated me to a nice shave.

After a short stop we all pulled out for home some walking, riding and tying. When we struck the suburbs of the little old town of Barren Plains I began to meet old friends and kinfolks. I left the main road and struck across (what was then known as) the Factory lot. My wife saw me coming and met me about half way across the lots, and what we said and how we felt is nobody's business. The boys guy their Mama to this day for the way she beat me in the back on that occasion. We had not seen each other for two and half years and she had a right to beat me. Hand in hand we walked to the house where I found the boys had grown to be great big children, and, although Percy could remember so well two and a half years before, he didn't know his Papa. Soon I met my dear mother and sister; my father and mother-in-law, brothers, brothers and sisters in-law, and it was all over, and we were all happy.

CHAPTER 9.

Ordinarily this would be the place to close this little history, but there are some things of which I would like to speak; some few incidents that escaped me in the passing and which should have come in more regular order.

When I look back over those days, I wonder how I passed through it all. Had I at that time been a Christian I could say it was God's hand and power that kept me, that I might see my family again, but I was not. After all I am compelled to believe the good Lord's hand was in it; not from any merit of my own, but through the prayers of a Christian wife and Christian mother (of whom no living man had better than myself) I was kept. The war has been over thirty and nine years. That dear mother has passed to her reward; and my wife and I are still walking hand in hand, with the two boys I left so long and other still living to make us happy.

In my soldier life I was exposed to all (and they were many) evils of the day. As I have said I was not a Christian at that time, but my moral nature, if I do say it, was above the average. During those years I never used an oath, never drank drop of intoxicants, never passed myself off for a young man, and when a few times with other boys, (that is what we called one another) I had the opportunity of spending an evening near camp at a party or dance. I adhered strictly to gentlemanly manners. In such cases I always showed the ladies my wife and children's pictures, which had been sent me through a "flag of truce" letter. The only bad habits I had were a social game of cards and dancing. I want to say right here that since I have been a Christian man I have never engaged in either. I do not believe card playing, dancing and christianity are suitable companions.
Of the three brothers who went out, as it were, from one home, all are still living. All are getting along in years, all have raised families of whom any parent could well be proud.

One of the incidents I wish to mention is that while at Griffin, Ga., I had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Watson, noted divine of the Primitive Baptist church. I knew him well, he having visited in my father's home. He was a resident of Nashville, but at that time he was a refugee in Griffin. Meeting him was like seeing someone from home.

Another incident I wish to mention was a visit to the battle grounds at Jonesboro, Ga. It was a few weeks after the battle and the marks left of the fierce struggle were wonderful. In front of the Yankee breastworks I saw pine trees half as large as a man's body literally shot in two. I saw the rifle pits where the dead had been thrown and covered up with no other sort of burial. It is said that this battle was simply terrific. At Resacca, Ga., a place mentioned before, and Alabama Regiment, said to be thirteen hundred strong, (a thousand men make a regiment and who had never been in battle, marched out of camp (by Plattons) down to the railroad, with the head of the column halting by the track until the whole column could close up, and for a moment or two marked time. It was a beautiful sight, and reminded one of an immense hammock swung by the ends and swaying back and forth. That same day they went into what was called the "Snake's Creek" battle, and lost three hundred men, killed and wounded. It is said they fought like wild cats.

I am reminded of another little incident. While we were camped near Liberty, a little town in the Lebanon, Tenn. vicinity, and which I have spoken of before, we had this experience. It was very cold weather with a slight snow on the ground. We had a splendid bunk and a big fire in front. It was night and a good night for sleeping. We were making good use of it when all at once (in the wee, small hours) the bugle rang out sharp, quick and clear, "saddle up". In a moment we were on our feet, dressing and saddling our horses. Coming out of a good warm bed with the air so chilling I thought I would freeze. We soon had everything ready for mounting, and waited for further orders. After waiting and chatting around the fire for half an hour or so word was given "unsaddle your horses," and mighty quick we were in bed again. It afterwards developed that the Pickets had been run in by some loose horses, the noise of which they took for Yankees.

During these two and half years I was exposed to the cold, the heat, the snow, the rain and the sunshine. I crossed and recrossed many deep streams, broad streams and rocky ford; crossed over high, rough mountainous places, etc. I have worried with the "camp itch" and the "gray backs," yet I was sick scarcely a day.

And now, if this little personal history will be the means of making the hearts of my children and grandchildren, or any one else who may chance to peruse it, beat with even a degree of pleasure, I will be amply repaid for my labor.

The foregoing article by T. R. Mason was dedicated thusly: "To my youngest son, Frank H. Mason, this personal history is lovingly dedicated, with the request that he arrange for his brothers to peruse it."

Contributed By: Mrs. Betty Mason Jackson, 108 Central Ave.
Glasgow, Ky. 42141
John Cooney, born 9 March, 1762, Christened 14 March, 1762, Cathedral, Church of St. Mary and St. Anne, County Cork, Ireland, was the son of John Cowny and Margarite Brusinane. He married 27 June, 1789 (date of bond), in Amherst Co., Va., Milley Edmunds, daughter of James Edmunds and Sarah Lavender. Milley was born 5 July 1765, in Amherst Co., Va. and died 8 March, 1835 in Barren Co., Ky. Their children:

2. Terence Cooney was born 18 Jan, 1791 in Amherst Co., Va. md. 1 April, 1824 Eliza Jane Arthur. He died 2 Aug. 1868 at Paris, Henry Co., Tenn.
6. John Cooney, born 16 Sept. 1802 in Amherst Co., Va. He married Mary Cooper 14 Oct. 1828, date of death not known but was in Henry Co., Tenn. in 1852.

James Cooney, born 1790 in Amherst Co., Va. son of John Cooney and Millie Edmunds, married 10 Dec. 1812 in Bedford Co., Va. Nancy Johnson. She was born 3 Feb. 1789 in Bedford Co., Va. daughter of Nicholas Johnson and Martha Hargrave. Nancy Johnson Cooney died 1862 in Wayne Co., Indiana. James Cooney died 3 September 1829 in Union Co., Ind. He was originally buried in Union Co., Ind. In 1872 his remains were moved to Wayne Co. On 11 April, 1873 his son, Norborne Nicholas Cooney, wrote a letter stating that his fathers remains had been moved and buried beside his wife, Nancy Johnson Cooney. Their children:

1. Lemuel Johnson Cooney was born 15 Sept, 1813 in Bedford Co., Va. He married 17 Nov. 1840 Rebecca A. Preston, and died 23 May, 1891. Buried Little Eagle Cemetery, Boone Co., Ind.
5. John Cooney was born 15 Aug., 1822 in Barren Co., Ky. He md. 18 Nov. 1847 Elizabeth Woods and died 14 Sept., 1894
6. James Cooney was born 12 January, 1825 in Barren Co., Ky. He died in 1853.
7. Samuel Garland Cooney was born 12 Aug., 1827 in Barren Co., Ky. He married 10 July, 1854 Mrs. Jane (Smith) Seaman, died 11 Feby. 1887, buried Crown Hill Cem., Wayne Co. Ind.

Terence Cooney, born 18 January 1791, Amherst Co. Va., son of John Cooney and Milley Edmunds, married 1 April 1824 in Warren Co., Ky. Eliza Jane Arthur. She was born 6 July 1802 in Lexington, Fayette Co., Ky., daughter of John Arthur and Dolly Winn. She was first married Aug., 1819 to Carter B. Foster, who died in Glasgow, Barren Co., Ky., leaving a will dated 11 April, 1822. Eliza Jane Cooney was buried 13 March, 1871 in City Cemetery, Paris, Tenn. Terence Cooney died 2 Aug. 1868 and was buried in the City Cemetery, Paris Tenn.

Their children:


John Cooney, born 16 September 1802, son of John Cooney and Milley Edmunds, married 14 October 1828, Henry Co., Tenn, Mary Cooper, daughter of Blount Cooper. She died after June 4, 1852. John and Mary Cooper Cooney resided on June 4, 1852 in Paris, Henry Co., Tenn.

Their son:

1. James T. Cooney was born 1833 in Tenn. He married 7 Jan. 1854 Emma J. Bowles. He resided in Henry Co., Tenn. on 23 August, 1852 and was in the 1860 census of Henry Co., Tenn.

and is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Their children:

   married 29 Nov. 1883 Anna Gwynn Kline, died 21 Dec. 
   1920 in Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

   md 3 Aug. 1876 Lista Cummins, and died 24 Sept. 1893 
   Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

3. Charles Parmalee Cooney, born 18 Nov. 1855, Paris, Henry 
   Co., Tenn., md. 26 Jan. 1881 Ada Grizzard. He died 
   22 Jan., 1912 in Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

   Co., Tenn., md 31 May, 2888 Mary Isabell Wheeler. He 
   17 Dec. 1915, in Manor, Travis Co., Tex.

5. Mary Cooney, born Jan, 1863, Paris, Henry Co., Tenn., 
   died 28 July, 1864, Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

6. Terence Cooney, born 1864, Paris, Henry Co., Tenn., 
   died 19 April, 1870 Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

7. Jennie B. Cooney, born 27 July, 1867, Nashville, Davidson 
   Co., Tenn., md. 3 June, 1884, William W. Cowden. She 
   died 31 March, 1892, Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

8. James E. Cooney, born 19 Jan. 1873, Nashville, Davidson 
   Co., Tenn, died 21 Jan., 1873, Nashville, Davidson 
   Co., Tenn.

Charles Parmalee Cooney, born 18 Nov. 1855, Paris, Henry 
Co., Tenn, married 26 January, 1881, Huntingdon, Carroll Co., 
Tenn. Ada Grizzard. She was born 18 January, 1863 at Hunting- 
don, Tenn, daughter of Walter Boggan Grizzard and Annis 
Isabella (Anna) Courts. She died 5 Nov., 1939 at Nashville, 
Tenn., and is buried in the Mt. Oliver Cemtery. Charles 
Parmalee Cooney was the son of John Cooney and Jane Catharine 
Lougee. He died 22 Jan. 1912, and is buried in Mt. Olivet 
Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn.

Their children:

1. Charles Parmalee Cooney, Jr., born 20 Nov., 1881,Nashville, 
   Tenn., md. 27 Jan, 1940 Margaret E. Thompson, died 
   20 Feb. 1962, Nashville, Tenn.

   died 4 Nov., 1896, Nashville, Tenn.

3. Robert Grizzard Cooney, born 16 Oct. 1893, Nashville, 
   Tenn, Md. 15 Sept., 1921 Ann Lee Hayes, died 12 Oct. 
   1986, Nashville, Tenn.

4. Jennie Catharine Cooney, born 9 April, 1896, Nashville, 
   Tenn., died 5 Aug. 1899, Nashville, Tenn.

William Cosby, born 17 August 1786 Goochland Parish, Gooch- 
land Co., Va. Christened 17 Sept., 1786, son of John Cosby 
and Jenima Yancey, md. 6 March, 1823, Barren Co., Ky. Sophia 
Cooney. She was born 14 March 1796 in Amherst Co., Va., the 
daughter of John Cooney and Milley Edmunds. She died May 14, 
1866, in Warren Co., Ky., and is buried in Friendship Church 
Cemetery. William Cosby died 3 September, 1832 in Barren Co., 
Ky. Their son:

   29 July 1844 Sarah G. Vontress, and died 12 June, 1881. 
   He is buried in Friendship Church Cemetery, Warren Co., Ky.
Russell Barrick, born 17 April, 1777, Lunenburg Parish, Richmond Co., Va., married (1) Polly Timberlake (bond 7 Feb. 1804) (2) Rhoda Frith (bond 1 Sept. 1809, Campbell Co., Va.) (3) 22 August, 1816, in Campbell Co., Va. to Mary Ann Cooney. She was born 2 May 1793 in Amherst Co., Va., daughter of John Cooney and Milley Edmunds. She died 6 Feb. 1873 in Barren Co., Ky and is buried in the Russell Barrich Cemetery. Russell Barrick died 11 Nov. 1862 and is buried in his own cemetery. He was a son of George Barrick and Anne ___?

Their children:


2. Pamela Ann Barrick, born 7 April 1819, Barren Co., KY. md. 14 Sept. 1843 Benjamin Franklin Button. She died 16 June 1889 and is buried in Little Elm Cemetery, Denton Co., Texas.

3. George W. Barrick was born 6 Feb. 1821, Barren Co., Ky. md (1) 24 Dec. 1846 Elizabeth Allen (2) 1870 Laura Henderson. He died ca 1902 and is buried in the Colvin Cemetery, Barren Co., Ky.


8. Terence Cooney Barrick, born 2 July 1831, Barren Co., Ky. md. (1) 1856 Amanda Jane Parker (2) 1896 Mrs. Mary J. James. He died 28 Feb. 1907 and is buried in the Parker Cemetery, Barren Co., Ky.


John Edmonds was born in Henrico Co., Va., date unknown, and died in Amherst Co., Va. His will was written 13 Dec. 1783, probated 7 June, 1784. His wife Mary, surname unknown died in Amherst Co., Va. between 20 March, 1793 and 18 July, 1796.

Their children:

1. Elizabeth Edmonds, born 13 March 1733 Goochland Co., Va. md. Thomas Ballew


3. John Edmonds, born in Goochland Co., Va., died 1783 in Amherst Co., Va., md. Mary ___

4. Sarah Edmonds, born in Goochland Co., Va., md. Nathaniel Woodruff

James Edmonds (Edmunds), son of John Edmonds and Mary ___? was born 3 April 1743 in Goochland Co., Va. He married 1st ca 1760 Sarah Lavender, who was born ca 1787 and died 15 January 1787 in Amherst Co., Va. James Edmunds died in Barren Co., Ky. 26 January 1826 and is buried on his old home place near Glasgow, Ky.

Their children:

1. Mary Edmunds was born 2 Nov. 1761. (She may have married a Carter as Barren Co., Ky. Will Bk. 2, pg. 402, settlement of estate of James Edmunds, allots a share to Mary Carter - mpr).

2. Alexander Edmunds was born 7 Jan. 1763 in Amherst Co., Va. He married Lydia Cogburn, daughter of John and Hannah Cogburn, and died March 9, 1823 in Edgefield District, S. C.

3. Milley Edmunds was born 5 July 1765 in Amherst Co., Va. She married 27 June 1789 John Cooney, and died 8 March 1835. She is buried in the James Edmunds cemetery in Barren Co., Ky.


6. James Edmunds, Jr., born 12 April 1774 in Amherst Co., Va., md. 24 Feb. 1796 Jean Innis. He died 1 Sept. 1834 and is buried at his home in Warren Co., Ky.

7. William Edmunds was born 16 Oct. 1776 in Amherst Co., Va., md. 30 March 1805 Mary Ann Penn, daughter of Joseph Penn and Frances Burris. He died 21 June 1863 and is buried on his old home place in Barren Co., Ky.


James Edmunds (Edmonds) served as a private in Pamplin's Company, Amherst Co., Va. Regiment in the Revolutionary War.

Lavender London Edmunds son of James Edmunds Jr. and Jean Innis, was born 9 May 1798 in Amherst Co., Va. He married 26 Sept. 1822 in Warren Co., Ky. Pamela Cooney. She was born 23 Oct 1798 in Amherst Co., Va. and died 10 April 1876 in Warren Co., Ky. He died in Warren Co., Ky. 9 Sept. 1875. They are both buried in their family cemetery in Warren Co., Ky. Their children:


48
   Died in infancy.

   M. Y. H. Holland, and died 15 Dec. 1894. She is buried in the Lavender London
   Edmunds cemetery in Warren Co., Ky.

5. Sophia Cooney Edmunds was born 4 Dec. 1830 in Warren Co., Ky., md. 7 Oct. 1851 William Miles Sledge and
   died 9 June 1909. She is buried in the Sledge Family cemetery in Warren Co., Ky.

6. Mary Genery Edmunds was born 8 July 1834 in Warren Co., Ky., md. 22 Sept. 1851 Samuel Dillon Kirby. She died
   22 June 1903 and is buried in the Lavender London Edmunds cemetery in Warren Co., Ky.

7. James T. Edmunds was born 29 April 1839 in Warren Co., Ky, md. (1) 30 Aug. 1860 Nancy Virginia Bates (2)
   17 Feb. 1895 Emma Eliza Myers. He died 28 July 1922 and is buried at Friendship Cemetery, Warren Co., Ky.

The Following committees were appointed at the February meeting of the South Central Kentucky Historical and
Genealogical Society:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Book Reviews</td>
<td>Ralph Garmon</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Frances Y. Jones</td>
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**ATTENTION !!!  CORRECTION!!!!  ADDITION!!!!**

WINTER ISSUE # 4  1989
Page 102, paragraph 8

Jeremiah Franklin married Lucy Murphy Rowland in 1825. She
was the widow of George H. Rowland and daughter of Clement
Murphy and Ann Jones.

George Henry Franklin (1832-1898) was the son of Jeremiah
and Lucy Franklin.
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NEWLAND, EZEKIEL  
NIVELL, WILLIAM  
NORRIS, WILLIAM  
NOWLAN, PATRICK  
NUCKOLS, ANDREW  
OAKS, LARON  
OBANION, JOSEPH  
OLDHAM, TAPLEY  
OLLAR, GEORGE  
ONEAL, CHARLES  
ONEAL, HENRY  
ONEAL, HENRY  
OSBORN, BENJAMIN  
OSBORN, HENRY  
OVERTON, THOMAS J.  
OWEN, JAMES  
OWEN, JAMES Jr.  
OWEN, JOHN  
OWEN, JOSEPH  
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OZBORN, AARON  
OZBORN, JOHN  
OZBORN, ROBERT  
OZBORN, SOLOMON  
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PACE, WILLIAM  
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PARKER, SAMUEL  
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PARKS, JOSEPH  
PARMER, JOHN  
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PATTER, JOHN  
PAYNE, EDMUND  
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PEARSON, WILLIAM  
PECK, JOHN  
PECK, JOHN  
PEDEN, MOSES  
PEDIGO, ELKIN  
PEDIGO, HENRY  
PEDIGO, JOSEPH  
PERRY, DANIEL  
PELHAM, THOMAS  
PENDLETON, REUBEN  
PENDLETON, RICHARD  
PENICK, WILLIAM  
PENNINGTON, DANIEL  
PENNINGTON, JOEL  
PENNINGTON, JOSHUA  
PENNINGTON, MOSES  
PENNINGTON, RICHARD  
PENNINGTON, RIGGS  
PENNINGTON, STEWART  
PENNINGTON, TIMOTHY  
PERKINS, CHARLES  
PERKINS, JOHN  
PERKINS, WILLIAM by JOHN PERKINS
MALACHI FRANCIS was born on 21 April 1764 and married Mary (Fisher) about 1780; probably in Halifax County, VA. He enlisted in the Revolutionary War on 1 April 1777 at age 13 according to the Company Muster Roll of the 4th Virginia Reg't. of Foot commanded by Thomas Elliott. He entered as a Private.

Part of Malachi’s family records were found through the army records of one of Malachi’s son-in-laws, James R. Beam. James had stated that "Malachi Francis entered the service as a private, but was promoted to the office of some grade before he left the service, and that he must have served in all at least three years."

Bartholomew Francis, a son, and others stated about the same with Bartholomew adding that "he believed Malachi may have been in the Battle of Brandywine fought on Sept 11, 1777 and at the Battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina near the Dan River, and at the siege of Yorktown in September - October 1781, and that he was at the surrender of said Cornwallis Oct. 19, 1781. Malachi Francis also, was promoted to a Lieutenant."

Malachi Francis and Mary Fisher had the following children: Frederick, Bartlett (Bartholomew), Elizabeth (Betsy), Patsy, Micajah, Susannah, Polly (Mary), Malakiah, Anna (Anny) and John Francis.

Malachi died on the 12th of June 1831 in Barren Co. Ky. Mary did not remarry and died 8 Dec 1850 in Barren Co.

William McGinnis, husband of Elizabeth (Betsy) Francis, spoke of Malachi's travels from Virginia to Barren Co. KY. He said: "He was born and raised in Halifax County Virginia in the year 1782 being now sixty-nine years of age, that he was acquainted unto the family of Malachi Francis from the time of his earliest recollection both in the state of Virginia and after their move to Barren County, Kentucky."

In 1852 several declarations were made; each had stated the children’s names and ages. The declarations showed that Bartholomew was 64; Elisabeth (McGinnis) was 60; Susannah (Martin) was 53; Mary (Bridges) was 50; Anna (Beam) was 45 and John Francis was 43 and that the above were the surviving children.

MATILDA BERTIE (FRANCIS) FISHER was the daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth (Boyles) Francis. She was born ca 1812 thought to be in Stokes Co. NC - possibly Halifax Co. VA. She married Thomas Fisher on 12 May 1832 Barren Co. KY. Thomas Fisher was also listed on Frederick’s Land Deeds. They had 5 children: Jo Anna
(Jackson); Polly (Atwood); Scott, Madison, and John P. who m. Emma Hollis.

NANCY (FRANCIS) SIDDENS. Born ca 1819; m. John S. Siddons in 1837 in Barren Co. KY.

ELIZA JANE (or Lucy Jane) (FRANCIS) LONG. She was the wife of Gabriel P. Long; m. 23 Aug 1842 in Allen Co. KY. She born 7 Aug 1820 Stokes Co. NC. She is buried in Fountain Run Cemetery in KY. Children are unknown.

ANGELINE (FRANCIS) BROWN. Born 1821; m. Robinson Brown 15 June 1847 in Allen Co. Children unknown.

WILLIAM FRANCIS. Believed to have been born 23 May 1809. Only closely related marriage entry was Leatitia Martin on 20 Jan 1841 Stokes Co. NC.

ENDOCH FRANCIS. Born ca 1845 Allen Co. KY. m. Elizabeth Claypool. Children were Lillie, Millie and Steven. He m(2) Mary Sears and had Paul, Mamie and Hillsop Francis.

GEORGE FRANCIS. Born 1847 Allen Co. KY.

The contributor also provided an write-up on Sidney W. Francis (b 11 May 1839, Allen Co. KY; to Warren Co. near Green Hill until 1831). His father was shown as James A. Francis (b 1808 Stokes Co. NC). Grandfather noted was Frederick Francis (b NC). and of English descent. James A. Francis m. 1831 Elizabeth, dau of Ephraim and Rhoda (Clayton) Berry. Children shown were Bethuel, Milton, James R., Sidney W., Katie A (Sears); Mary (Sears); and Enoch. Sidney m. 30 Aug 1864 Sarah J., dau of Stephen and Elizabeth (Robinson) Claypool and had Elizabeth (Hurt); Myrtle and Hettie.

FREDERICK FRANCIS ( noted above) b 30 Nov 1785; a native of Stokes Co. NC. m. Elizabeth Boyles (or Boeli) ca 1807 in either Halifax Co. VA or Barren Co. KY. Elizabeth was dau of William Boyles of Stokes Co. NC; had a bro William Boyles Jr. of Atwood Co. KY. She d. ca 1845. Frederick and Elizabeth had the following: James Addison, Mary Atwood, William, Matilda Bertie, Nancy Siddons, Angeline and Eliza Jane Long.

JAMES ADDISON FRANCIS b 1808 Stokes Co. NC; m. Eliza Berry 19 Nov 1832 in Allen Co. KY; She the dau of Ephraim and Rhoda (Clayton) Berry.

BETHUEL FRANCIS son of James Addison Francis. Born 1833 Allen Co. KY; m. Matilda B. Sears 11 Oct 1856 same. He was 35 when he had military duty in Feb. 1864 in Allen Co. KY.

MILTON FRANCIS b. 1833 in Allen Co. KY. Served Feb 1864 in the military in Allen Co.; m. Orilda M. Sears on 21 Oct 1854 same. He was 35 when he served.
JAMES R. FRANCIS b 1840 Allen Co. KY

SIDNEY W. FRANCIS b 11 May 1839 Allen Co. KY; m. Sarah J. Claypool 30 Aug 1864. He was 24 on his military duty Feb. 1864.

KATIE A. FRANCIS b 1842 Allen Co. KY; m. James J. Sears.

MARY DOLLIE FRANCIS b 1844 same; m. Robert F. Sears 16 June 1862 same. Children were: James C. 7, Albert B., 5; Ella F. 3; and Lelien 8/12 (per 1850 census).

BARTLETT FRANCIS b 24 Jan 1788 in VA (probably Halifax Co.) M. a Nancy — possibly Meseker — in 1809. He appears on the 1820 Barren Co. census with Frederick Francis and Micajah Francis, believed to be his brothers. He went by Bartlett or Bartholomew both on census and land deeds. Bartlett, age 60 on the 1850 census, wife Nancy and children Fanny age 28; Nancy age 16; and Paraden Meissker, age 12; James Meissker age 9; Bartholomew Francis Jr. age 20. All born in KY except Bartlett and Nancy who were b. VA. Bartholomew Francis, with brother John came to buy land 13 Oct 1834. Bartholomew and Nancy members of the Concord United States Baptist Church in 1830. Had at least 6 children:

2. Fanny b 1815 same; m. DC Murphy 1871 same — she might have gone back to NC.
3. Elenor b ca 1825; m. Uriah Martin 1843 Barren Co. He signed several land deeds.
4. Bartholomew Jr. b VA; m possibly ca 1850 or after the census. Might have been married twice. Blacksmith during Civil War.
5. Nancy b ca 1835 Barren Co.; m (?) Harlan Fike 1866 same.
6. Mary Francis b ca 1819.

Penny Francis stated that she believed that there was another line off Malachi Francis and Mary Fisher — Micajah Francis who married twice — once to Electa Sheets and also to Nancy J. (French) Ross. She believes that his might fit in as the 8th child who was b 11 May 1804. She wishes to find out about Erasmus Tracyfield that was shown on page 397 of the Land Deeds of 1842 Barren Co. KY. Could this possibly have been a cemetery plot? Also, is there a map showing the military line running from NC, Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky? Malachi Francis kept a diary of the Revolutionary War and parts of it were in the Military records as VA 3744. She is seeking the original records.

***

The James R. Beam Family

Contributed by Penny M. Francis, 4902 S. Walcott, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

James R. Beam — Justice of the Peace and a farmer, b 1803; son of Jacob Beam (age 88 on the 1850 census). Mother unknown. Married
Anna Francis (b 3 Dec 1807 Stokes Co. NC; dau of Malachi Francis and Mary Fisher). Children: (all born Barren Co. KY)

1. John Beam b 1829 7. Sarah A. Beam b 1840
2. Mary Beam b 1830 8. Eliza J. Beam b 1842
4. Neely (male) Beam b 1834 10. George Beam b 1846
5. Jacob Beam b 1836 11. Joseph F. Beam b 1847

THE THOMAS BRIDGES FAMILY

Contributed by same.

Thomas Bridges - farmer - owned 2,500 acres; b 1794 in SC; m. Polly Francis (b 12 Jan 1802 Halifax Co. VA). Children - all born in Barren Co.:

1. Malakiah Bridges b 1822 5. Matilda Bridges b 1835
2. Martha Bridges b 1828 6. William T. Bridges b 1837
3. Sally Bridges b 1831 7. James Bridges b 1839
4. Harriel b 1833 8. Amanda Bridges b 1841

***

SERVANT, INDENTURED SERVANT

A servant was merely a person in the employ or service of another. A slave was owned by the master. An indentured servant was a person who was bound by contract to work for another. He might be a master workman, an apprentice, a laborer, a school teacher, etc. An indentured servant had to fulfill the terms of his contract.

The term "indenture" actually applied to the paper on which the contract was written. This term is more misunderstood than any found in Colonial records. If a man died and did not leave a will in which he named guardians for his minor sons, the court was compelled by law to bind them to some responsible person. This person could be a brother, an uncle or other relative, neighbor or friend. They were held strictly accountable to the court.

A son could be indentured to another to learn a trade or a daughter to learn the art of housekeeping. A man might indenture himself in return for passage money to the colonies or to earn money to later buy land for himself.

The above is copied from "The Barrens", A Family History of South Central Ky., with the permission of author E. H. White.
The Jones Family Burying Ground

Location: On the farm of Orville & Rebecca Brooks, about three miles east of Temple Hill - 199 Brooks Road, just off of Ritters Mill Road. The Cemetery is behind the barn on a bluff overlooking Skaggs Creek.

Inside of an iron fence are the following graves:

Double Stone
J.W. (Jonathan) Bacon born 4 September 1840 died 2 December 1909
Arminda (Broady) Bacon born 17 February 1850 died 20 February 1925

Single Stone
Ida A. (Bacon) (Oliver) Ford born 15 February 1874 died 20 August 1906

Infant child of: Ida A. (Bacon) & G.W. Oliver (No stone)
Infant child of: Walter & Clyde (Bacon) Shives (No Stone)
Infant son of: Elbert & Virgie Bacon (No Stone)
Infant of: Milton & Ludmyrtle (Birge) Bacon (No Stone)

Outside of the fence was quite a few graves with field stones - This part has been plowed up and sown in grass. Believed to have been buried there are:
Two Basil Children that died in the 1920’s
A Boyd boy 10-12 years of age that drowned in the mill pond in the 1870’s
Miss Pollie Luster, age 22 (Daughter of: Frank Luster - Sister of: Charley, Jake, Ed & Henry Luster)
Mrs. Abbie Burgess age 65 died 19 July 1905

Also, three graves of the Jones Family were removed to the Glasgow Cemetery
that of: Nicholas Wren Jones, his wife; Mary and a son-in-law; Henry H. Button

Virginia R. Thomerson
The Bacon Family

Most of the following information was given by Mildred Bacon, a granddaughter of both Sylvanus and Johnathan Bacon.

Charles Bacon & Elizabeth (Cary) Bacon of Jonesboro, Tennessee were the parents of eight children: Amanda, Louisa, Montgomery, Sylvanus, Johnathan, Preston & Nancy Bacon.

Sylvanus & Johnathan Bacon came to Barren County, Kentucky after the war between the states. They bought adjoining farms about three miles east of Temple Hill. The farm of Sylvanus is still in his family. His son, Elbert and now his grandson Joe Maxwell Bacon lives there. At one time Matt, Elbert, Jim Tom, Montgomery & Richey Bacon owned adjoining farms of several hundred acres. Today most of this land is still owned by Bacon Heirs.

Sarah Ann Cary born 7 February 1841-Washington Co. In. died 7 Dec. 1912
She was the daughter of Joseph & Catherine Cary.
Sylvanus & Sarah Ann were buried at the Home Place-on the Joe M. Bacon Farm. They were the parents of nine children:

1. Minia Catherine Bacon born 1 October 1862 died 23 July 1934
   Married 1890 - Barren Co. Kentucky
   Jim H. Marrs born 9 June 1845 died 9 August 1926
   (Father of Amanda Susan (Marrs) Bacon)
   Buried: Peden Cemetery - Barren County, Kentucky

2. Eliza Alice Bacon born 23 December 1865 died 14 August 1951
   Married 1890 Barren County Kentucky
   Jim W. Troxall born 16 August 1870 died 7 March 1946
   Buried: Peden Cemetery - Barren County Kentucky

   Married 1889 Barren County, Kentucky
   Mary Hopkins (Mollie) Barbour born 15 October 1867 died 13 Sept. 1924
   Buried: Union #2 - Barren County, Kentucky
   Children: Jackie, Martha, Daisey, Den, Charlie & Dexter Bacon.
4. Elbert Miller (Ebb) Bacon born 21 January 1870 died 15 April 1946
   Married 1896 Barren County, Kentucky
   Mary Virginia (Virgie) Bacon born 16 January 1877 Died 27 February 1959
   (Daughter of Johnathan Bacon)
   Buried: Union #2 Cemetery - Barren County, Kentucky
   Children: Owen, Emma, Artie, Nevada, Mildred, Maxie Nell, Jewell &
   Joe, Maxwell Bacon
5. Charlie Joe Bacon Born 27 November 1873 died 3 May 1951
   Married Isabell Swadley
   Buried: Bloomington, IL.
   No Children.
6. Julia Ann Bacon born 9 November 1876 died 12 February 1903
   Never married
   Buried: Home Place - Joe M. Bacon Farm - Barren County, Kentucky
7. William Henry Bacon born 7 April 1879 died 8 July 1961
   Married 1903 Barren County, Kentucky
   Bedia Free born 1872 died 1951
   Buried: Champagne, IL.
   Children: Pearl, Birdie, Ruby, Mary, Mabel, Hazel, Johnnie, Owen, & Vernon Bacon.
8. Johnnie Martin Bacon born 11 July 1881 died 13 November 1903
   Never Married
   Buried: Home Place - Joe Maxwell Bacon Farm - Barren Co. Ky.
9. Emery Bacon Born & Died 22 Sept. 1886
   Buried: Home Place - Joe M. Bacon Farm

Part of Sylvanus & Sarah Ann Bacon's children were born in Tennessee.
Mr. Matt Bacon stated that he was nine years old when he came, with
his parents, from East Tennessee to Barren County, Kentucky.
(They made the trip in a covered wagon)
Johnathan W. Bacon born 4 September 1840 died 2 December 1909 -Barren Co.
Married 11 October 1865 - Barren County, Kentucky - By: Thomas S. Walton
Armilda Broady born 17 February 1850 died 20 February 1925 -Barren Co.
(Daughter of William Broady & Sallie Freeman)
Buried: Jones Family Burying Ground -Barren County, Kentucky
They were the parents of Six Children:
1. Mills Montgomery Bacon born 19 March 1869 died 25 February 1935
   Married 1897 Barren County, Kentucky
   Lucy Barbour born 13 May 1878 died 3 October 1963
   Sister of: Mary Hopkins (Mollie) Barbour Bacon
   Buried: Union #2 Cemetery - Barren County, Kentucky
   Children: Ora, Myrtle, Sallie, Pearl, Homer & Robert Bacon.
2. Richard Henry (Richey) Bacon born 17 November 1870 died 21 November 1947
   Married 1901 Barren County, Kentucky
   Amanda Susan (Susan) Marrs born 16 November 1875 died 25 June 1940
   Buried: Union #2 Cemetery - Barren County, Kentucky
   Children: Elmer, Myrtle, Ray, Edna, Clyde, Chris & Ewell Bacon.
3. Ida Alice Bacon born 15 February 1874 died 20 August 1906
   Married 1st. 1897 G.W. Oliver
   One child died in infancy
   Married 2nd. Ford
   Buried: Jones Family Burying Ground - Barren County, Kentucky.
4. Mary Virginia (Virgie) Bacon born 16 January 1877 died 27 Feb. 1959
   Married: 1896 Barren County, Kentucky
   Elbert Miller (Ebb) Bacon born 21 January 1879 died 15 April 1946
   Buried: Union #2 Cemetery - Barren County, Kentucky
   Children: Owen, Emma, Artie, Nevada, Mildred, Maxie Nell Jewell & Joe
5. James Thomas (Jim Tom) Bacon born 30 January 1880 died 11 Jan. 1929
   Never Married
   Buried: Union #2 Cemetery - Barren County, Kentucky
   Married 1906 Barren County, Kentucky
   Hattie McFarland born 4 January 1887 died 17 January 1964
   Buried: Summer Shade Cemetery - Metcalfe County, Kentucky
   No Children
   Bacon Family Cemetery - Home Place
   Sylvanus Bacon born 28 December 1838 died 25 February 1892 (No stone)
   Sarah Ann (Cary) Bacon born 7 February 1841 died 7 December 1912 (No Stone)
   Julie Ann Bacon born 9 November 1876 died 12 February 1903 (No Stone)
   Emery Bacon Born & Died 22 September 1886 (No Stone)
   Johnnie Martin Bacon born 11 July 1881 died 13 November 1903 (No stone)
AN EARLY GRIST MILL

This mill was located in Southeastern Barren County on Peters Creek. It was probably originally operated by Obdiah Wade.

Asa Young, b. May 13, 1795; d. January 13, 1865.

In the settlement of his Father's estate, George C Young received the home tract of 350 acres of land and his brother, Asa Ellis Young received the Pleasant Hill tract of 419 acres. Most probably the boundary between the two tracts followed Peters Creek.

A grist mill on Peters Creek was a part of the home tract and was in operation until after the death of George C Young in 1895. Mill record books are dated into 1901. Record books of mill operations and lumber sales from June 1835 to Nov 6, 1857 show the names of customers as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Arterburn, Eliza</th>
<th>Henderson, Thos for</th>
<th>Rodes, John</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boyd, William</td>
<td>Jones, Edwin</td>
<td>Simmons, Euclid G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush, Cynthia Ann</td>
<td>Jones, William</td>
<td>Smith, Isaac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biggers, Jack</td>
<td>Jones, John</td>
<td>Smith, Jacob</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowman, Edward</td>
<td>Jones, Alfred</td>
<td>Scott, William</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazzell, E H.</td>
<td>Johnson, John</td>
<td>Simmons, Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotton, Benjamin</td>
<td>Johnson, William</td>
<td>Simmons, Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carver, Reuben F</td>
<td>Kelly, (widow)</td>
<td>Simmons, James</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children, Henry</td>
<td>Kinslow, Adam</td>
<td>Smith, James B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chambers, Samuel</td>
<td>Lee, Henry</td>
<td>Smith, Isaiah K</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotton, Berry</td>
<td>Laine, Moses</td>
<td>Sword, Peter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook, Asa</td>
<td>Laine, Thomas</td>
<td>Thomas, Adam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combs ?</td>
<td>Lee, B. Lee</td>
<td>Thomas, Ephriam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, R.</td>
<td>Lee, HARRISON</td>
<td>Thomas, Martin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cloyd, David</td>
<td>Maury, Leonard H.</td>
<td>Thomerson, C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Childress, A P.</td>
<td>Minick, Avary</td>
<td>Thomas, Terry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dossey, A P.</td>
<td>McIntire, William</td>
<td>Thomerson, C Y (?)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dossey, Jeremiah</td>
<td>Murphy, Wm B.</td>
<td>Wright, Uberto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duckett, Josiah and B. Payne</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wade, William B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis, George B</td>
<td>Mitchell, Eldred</td>
<td>Wade, Agnes P</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billis, John</td>
<td>Mitchell, Isaac</td>
<td>Wheeler, John H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis, William</td>
<td>Mitchell, Jack</td>
<td>Wisdom, Susan (widow)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis, Asa</td>
<td>McFerrin, Wm R.</td>
<td>Wade, Thomas W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis, Alfred</td>
<td>Morrison, Joseph H.</td>
<td>Wade, Obdiah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eaton, Leonard</td>
<td>Maynard, William</td>
<td>Wade, Jane Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson, Dougal G</td>
<td>Nabours, Marshall</td>
<td>Wilson, John</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gosnell, Joseph</td>
<td>Nabours, Dick</td>
<td>Warren, Zacheriah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gosnell, Peter</td>
<td>Neal (widow)</td>
<td>Waldrop, Archy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gosnell, Walter</td>
<td>Payne, William</td>
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<td>Gillock, John</td>
<td>Parrish, Robert</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Guffey, Wm</td>
<td>Pickford, Eli</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hide, Wiley</td>
<td>Pickford, Jonah</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Higdon, Joseph</td>
<td>Pickford, Fleavin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houck, Harman</td>
<td>Parsley, John</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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INQUIRIES

QUIGLEY-KINGREY-GAINSTEAD-EMBERTON-FRAZIER-GOSE-HARRIS-HILL-PAGE-
PAYNE-SEARS: Seek to share information on the siblings and relatives of William "Billy" Quigley. He b. KY or VA 1802-1804; head of household, Monroe Co. KY 1830 and 1840. Bought land in Barren Co. in 1837 along Skaggs Creek. Md. Susan (Kingrey?) and had 9 children who removed to Sullivan Co. MO in 1847. I believe his brother, Jonathan Quigley remained in KY. Possibly James Quigley was his father. James was head of household in Barren Co. 1810. The 1820 census shows James in Monroe Co. In 1850, James appears in Barren Co, age 79, b. PA, in Phoebe Quigley’s household. William R. Quigley and P.W. Gainstead’s relationship are under study. They witnessed an indenture of Wm. Quigley on 25 Sept 1847. Reportedly, Emberton’s, Frazier, Gose, Harris, Hill, Page, Payne and Sears families traveled with Quigleys to Sullivan CO. Mo. Tom Quigley, 4 Heritage Lane, Natick, MA 01760.

***

LEWIS//FLIPPIN: Need parents of Nancy Mosby Lewis b. 8 Apr 1830 TN. Grew up in KY. Mar. Samuel Wesley Flippin ca 1848 supposedly in Monroe Co. Were on 1850 census of Monroe Co. Moved to TX with bro. Thomas A. Flippin and then to Ark. where several children were born. Will refund all postage. Mable Flippin, 112 N. Harrill, Wagoner, OK 74467.

***

CHRISTMAS/CHRISMAN/UNDERWOOD: Seeking information on Thomas Christmas/Chrismas b. 1788 NC and seeking information on his wife, Margaret Underwood b 1785 Maryland. Md. April 1811 in Caswell Co. NC. Children: Clarissa b 1816 NC; Margaret b 1817 NC and m. Harmon Houck; John b. 1825 Maury Co. TN; m. Rebecca Bell; David T. b. 1828 Maury Co. TN; m. Sallie Harris. Family in Barren Co. KY by 1839, Skaggs Creek area. Deeds, census and will of Thomas 1873 all Barren Co. KY. Will share. Nancy B. Weller, 5202 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

***

KING/PRIEST: Work in progress on ancestors and descendants of John B. King (1775-1842), who m. Elizabeth S. "Betsy" Priest, dau of Sarah McKay and Peter Priest. Will be grateful for any contributions. Mrs. Margaret L. Hill, P.O. Box 236, Mollusk, VA 22517.

***

PIERCE: Seeking information on all Pierces, including spouses and children, from before 1800 to present. Mrs. Susie Pierce Steele, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, AL 25210.

***
DOORES: Interested in James W. Doores who is in the 1850 Barren Co. census, age 50, with sons Robert Al Doores and William Edwin Doores. Other Doore's history is in Boyle Co., Mercer Co., Lincoln Co., Allen Co., Calloway Co. etc. I am interested in every Doores such as...French Doores, Dr. William Morris Doores, Walker Doores and William J. Doores. Susan Doores, 508 N. 2nd W., Missoula, MT 59802

***

MEADOR/BOSTICK: I would like to correspond with anyone researching Meador Barren Co. KY 1850 and Bostick same. Alice M. Carpenter, 1205 Bristol Court, Modesto, CA 95350.

***

STOVALL/FORD: Sarah Ann Stovall b 27 Apr 1826 KY; d 4 Dec 1903 near Lillian, Johnson Co. TX. She m. Alexander Ford 31 Jan 1842. Alexander was son of Peter and Susanna Edwards Ford. Sarah and Alexander lived Metcalfe Co., KY 1850 near Three Springs where he was a surveyor. Their children were: Catherine, William, Absolom, John, Peter, James, Joseph, Lucinda, Sarah and Robert. Letter of withdrawal from Three Springs Baptist Church Sept 1877. TX census of 1900 Sarah was a widow. Were William and Lucinda McDaniel Stovall her parents? Any help appreciated. Della Ford Nash, 2515 NW 26, OK City, OK 73107.

***

HUNTS/PATTERSON/BEARD/CLAY/RICHARDSON/SHIRLEY/CLARK: Need information on Hunts in Barren Co. in 1830's. Abel and Elizabeth had 13 children: Alexander m. Mary Beard; Oliver, Noah, Daniel, Hannah m. ?Patterson; Joanna m. John D. Clay; Sarah, Alemeth m. Virginia Richardson; Azubeth m. Moses Shirley, Jeremiah B. m. Elizabeth Clay on 3 Aug 1839 (my ancestor); Wilson m. Elizabeth Clark; Francis Marion, Elizabeth, Jeremiah and Elizabaeth in Murray, Calloway Co. KY b 1860 with 9 children: Emily F., John C. (my great grandfather); William F. ; Mary P., Luann; Charles; Josephus N.; Martha; and J.B. Mrs. J. O. Dunn, P.O. Box 2480, Hot Springs, AR 71914.

***

MURLEY/COE/MOORE: Wish to contact any descendant of Caroline Murley and Jesse Coe. I descend from Caroline's bro. Sanford Murley who were children of Margaret Moore and Daniel Murley. Will exchange info. Leila F. Evett, 1312 N. Post Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73130.

***

SMITH/SMITH/SMITH/GEARHART/CRAIG: Thomas J. Smith b 26 June 1802 in VA; d 1 Mar 1874; m. Susanna Creasey b 13 June 1814 in VA; d 26 Dec. 1879. They m. 9 Dec 1830 Cumberland Co. KY and moved to Warren Co. KY in 1839/1840, about 1 mile south of Pilot's Knob -
South & east of Smith’s Grove. In 1865/6 they moved to Horsecave, KY in Hart Co. and were buried there. They were Presbyterians. I am trying to establish that the above Thomas J. Smith was (or was not) a brother of John C. Smith b 1804 VA and d 1858/8. He was m. to Sarah Dudley Gearhart b 1813; d 1854. They left Cumberland Co. with Milly Smith, his mother about 1843 to Warren Co. and lived 1-2 miles west of cemetery at Smith’s Grove in which they were buried.

John Craig and Isabella Smith m. 1816/7 in Cumberland Co. KY. She was a sister of John C. Smith and a Thomas J. Smith (?) They moved later to Barren (?) and Warren Co. Perhaps they have documentation if Thomas J. Smith (m. to Susanna Creasy) was her brother. Any proof or documentation on the above relationship of John C. Smith and Thomas J. Smith will be appreciated. I have abundant information to share on my Thomas J. Smith & S. Creasey’s descendants. Aileen L. Catlett, 213 Byrd Drive, Midwest City, OK 73110

***

STATON/STEATON/GENTRY: Still searching for parents of Sarah (Sally) Steaton/Staton who m. Shelton Gentry 14-5-1814 in Barren Co. KY. Steaton was the spelling on marriage record, but a correspondent suggests the name may be Staton. Postage returned. Dorothy Powers Elliott, RR#1, Box 19, Muscatine, IA 52761.

***

BOLLING/COX/SLOAN: Need any information concerning Leanna(h) Bolling Cox who m. 2nd Archibald Sloan 1813 Barren Co. KY. Postage returned. Dorothy Powers Elliott, RR#1, Box 19, Muscatine, IA 52761.

***

JONES/WEATHERS: Parents needed of Chole Jones m. 1804 Barren Co. KY to Richard Weathers, son of William Weathers of Washington Co. TN in latter 1700’s. Postage returned. Dorothy Powers Elliott, RR#1, Box 19, Muscatine, IA 52761.

***

EMBERTON/WALDRICK/WALDROPE/MATTHEWS: Searching for information on Susanna Emberton, 1810 Monroe Co. Census; husband Richard? Especially interested to learn Susanna’s maiden name and/or origin or Richard Emberton. Would be interested to learn something about the parents/family of Sally Waldrick/Waldrope. She m. Richard R. Emberton 16 Jan 1812, Barren Co. Also looking for parents of Mary “Polly” Matthews who m. Richard Cornelious Emberton ca 1858, Monroe Co. All mail answered. Elizabeth Emberton Bailey, 2409 S.W. 97th Street, OK City, OK 73159.

***
Questions:

(1) James Bolen b? m. 29 Oct 1794 Mercer Co. Ky. to Anne Ellicock.

(2) James Bolen b ca 1795; m? and had: James Jr. b 1822 VA (now KY); Rhoda b ca 1828 VA (now KY); Fredrick b 1842; Harrison b ?; Manerva b ? and others. Who was his wife and mother of these children?

(3) Killian Creek aka Guilin Greig b 1750; m. Margaret Holloway (b ca 1755). Children: Catherine, Nancy, Soloman, Isaac, Abraham, John and others.

(4) Lazaraas Webb b 13 Jan 1773 VA m. Nancy Creek (b 15 Apr 1780 VA; on 4 July 1797; came to IL 1812.

(5) Francis Kington b 1788 Henry Co. VA; m. Nancy Garrett Smith of Hopkins Co. KY; widow of Major Adam Smith. Died 1824 KY.

(6) John Carlton m. Mary Watson 5 Oct 1807 Mercer Co. KY.

(7) Who were the parents of Richard Carlton b 1829 and Elizabeth Carlton b ca 1811-1825?

(8) David Falaga b 16 Dec 1811 TN; m. Penelope Randles.

(9) Penelope Randles b 26 July 1819 TN; dau of William Randles and Elizabeth McConey.

Betty Lou Kington, "Golden Acres", 4723 N. Edgewood Drive, Peoria, IL 61615.

***

MERRIT & HAGAN/EDGEFIELD/WILSON: George Hamilton Wilson is known to have lived in Monroe Co. and Allen Co. KY. Among his keepsakes was a bill from Merrit & Hagan at ???Edgefield with an incomplete date - March 17, . . .70 (1870?). A two-cent stamp, attached to the bill, has the initials M & H written on it. The account is for G.W. Wilson. George Hamilton Wilson (1840-1920), son of William Jordan Wilson (1793-1866) had a son Dr. Granville Walis Wilson (1864-1906) not the right age. Many Merrits and Hagans live in this section near Kentucky/TN line. Can anyone identify these people or locate Edgefield? Gloria Wilson Brown, 208 Hurst Drive, Old Hickory, TN 37138.

***

SMITH/AKERS: Can anyone give me an idea of where I might find the following missing information: Husband: William S. Smith b. 1816 Barren Co. KY; m. where (Barren?) to Mary Jeff (Polly) Akers (b 1818 KY; d 1850/51 Barren (?)). There is a Mary Jane, dau of James Akers in Barren, but is she the wife of William?
William S. Smith - family tradition is that the S. stands for Street. 1850 Barren census lists wife Mary. 1860 Metcalfe Co. lists wife Sally. 1870 census Metcalfe lists wife Lucinda. No record of marriage to Lucinda Morehead found at this time - may be a cousin as Wm's mother is a Morehead. Father was Josiah Campbell Smith.

Mary Jeff (Polly) Akers. George W. Smith's death cert. listed mother as Rebassa and birth place as TN (Abner Akers was from TN). and I think since she d. when George was young and William had 3 wives, the person giving information was incorrect.

Children:
2. Elizabeth F. (Mary E.) Smith b 4 Jan 1844 Barren; m. 5 Sept 1865 Metcalfe Co. (?); m. Jacob Mayfield. 6 yrs old - listed as Elizabeth F. on 1850 census and Mary E. on 1860.
5. Seburn R. Smith b 6 Oct 1850 Barren Co.; d 8 Apr 1906; m 3 Jan 1871 Anna Young. 1850/70 Metcalfe.

Carolynn Salas, 3400 W. Midvalley Rd., Cear City, UT 84720.

***

LAUGHERY Seek to contact anyone related to or working with the Laughery family. Sometimes spelled Lawthry, Lowery, Laugherty. Irish family - settled originally Ohio; possibly to VA and then my line ending up in Logan (Lincoln, Chestnut, Mt. Pulaski) and Sangamon Co. (Rochester, Springfield) IL. Will exchange data. Sandra K. Laughery Gorin, 817A N. Race Street, Glasgow, KY 42141.
BOOK REVIEWS

BIBLE AND FAMILY RECORDS OF BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY & SURROUNDING AREAS VOLUME II by Sandra K. Laughery Gorin, 817A North Race Street, Glasgow, KY 42141. Phone 502-651-9114.

Actually this volume is a continuation of Vol. I that Eva Coe Peden published in 1978, before her death in 1980. Vol. II consists of around one hundred and fifty Bible and family records. This publication in soft back cover contains 167 pages including an index of over 650 surnames. Price per copy $12.50 plus $1.50 for shipping and handling. KY residents add 5% sales tax. Orders and other info. should be directed to the compiler whose name and address is given above.

***

DEATHS AND OBITUARIES A-L (Surnames beginning with A through L) COVERING BARREN, MEICALFE, MONROE, HART, AND SURROUNDING AREAS, VOL. I by Sandra K. Laughery Gorin, 817A North Race Street, Glasgow, KY 42141. Phone 502-651-9114.

Published Feb 1990 in soft back cover containing 166 pages with index of over 1000 surnames. Price per copy $15.00 plus $1.50 for shipping and handling. KY residents add 5% sales tax.

This compilation is from many sources. The compiler names the source and gives credit to those whose work was used in the publication. Parents' names, place of death, attending physician, cause of death, spouse's name, place of burial, list of survivors, tributes, some times a biographical history and the minister or elder who conducted the funeral is given. There is a report of a murder including the trial and detailed description of the hanging. Also an account of a severe storm that moved through Barren County on the night of Jan. 17, 1869. Most deaths in this publication occurred after 1865 and span the time to the mid 1930's. This publication is a must for the genealogist who is searching in the above-named areas.

***

DEATHS AND OBITUARIES M-Z (SURNAMES BEGINNING WITH M THRU Z) COVERING BARREN, MEICALFE, MONROE, HART, AND SURROUNDING AREAS, VOLUME II by Sandra K. Laughery Gorin - address above.

This is the conclusion of the records begun in Volume I. The same format is used and over 1,000 additional surnames are included. Full name index. Published Feb 1990 in soft back cover containing 104 pages with write-ups on the "Gradyville Disaster", Memorial services at Zion Church for all funerals conducted there, and coffin accounts. Price same as above.

***
Allen County Kentucky Vital Statistics Revised 1852-1904
Births - Deaths - Marriages - Copyright 1988. By Martha Werst
Jackson, 509 Pea Ridge Road, Scottsville, Ky. Price per copy
$16.50, includes handling & etc. Soft back cover, 78 pages
including index with over 600 surnames.

Contents for publication copied from micro-film purchased by the
compiler from the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Ky. It
is exciting to know that there was a period later than 1852-1862
when KY kept a record of Vital statistics. This publication
gives the years that these recorded statistics were kept. This
info. will give the Allen Co. genealogist a new lead in their
research.

***


NEW

Barren County Order Book 4B. Abstracted by Martha Reneau from
the original; Order Book 4B covers the time period from October
1818 through November 1827. Book contains 73 pages, with a full
name index of over 632 surnames. Abstracted with particular
interest to genealogical references: this fascinating period
covers those early times in Barren Co. when roads were being laid
out, grist mills erected and includes the names of many of the
earliest settlers whose wills were being proven. Printed,
indexed and offered with the permission of the abstracter, this
soft-back book sells for $7.50 plus $1.50 shipping and handling.
KY residents add 5% sales tax. Order from: Sandra K. Laughery
Gorin, 817A North Race Street, Glasgow, KY 42141.

***

The Jimmy Simmons' Family Sheets. For over 30 years, Jimmy
Simmons, well-known history teacher for the Glasgow High School,
required his students to complete family sheets on their own
family as part of their history requirements. Over 3,000 family
sheets were accumulated over the years and are now being entered
in a vast data base. Some families traced back as early as the
1300's and all span into the late 1970's. Even though Jimmy nor
the compiler can guarantee the total accuracy of these family
sheets, there is a vast amount of family data that will fill in
MANY gaps in your genealogy records. Even if some of the
material is not totally accurate, it has been proved that the
leads given will open up many new avenues of research. Not
being offered in book form (except by special arrangement with
the compiler), these names are available for data searches. For
each surname you desire, send $2.00 for a computer printout for
all the families with that last name. Variations $1.00 extra per
surname if there is a great difference in spelling. Printouts
will run from 1/2 page to 10-20 pages on some more common names.
Please enclose a long SASE for most names; or include $1.00 extra
for names like Smith, Jones, Peden, Britt, etc. Money refunded if not on file. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery of your printout as each database will be created after receiving your inquiry. Printed with the permission of Jimmy Simmons. Order from Sandra K. Laughery Gorin, 817A North Race Street, Glasgow, KY 42141. Phone inquiries at 502-651-911.

***

BARREN COUNTY KY. WILL BOOK 2 ABSTRACTS. Abstracted by the late Eva Coe Peden, Will Book 2 covers the period of 1817 through 1829. Printed by permission, these abstracts will be of great assistance for the researcher of this period. All pertinent information is given: administrators, descendants, locations of land, witnesses, and the page number where the original wills, settlements, power of attorney and dowers can be found. Softbound, full name index. Order at $7.50 plus $1.50 shipping and handling from Sandra K. Gorin, 817A North Race Street, Glasgow, Ky 42141. Ky. residents add 5%.

***

SOUTHERN KENTUCKIANS, Historical Sketches of Barren and Surrounding Counties in Kentucky, by Cecil E. Goode, local historian. This book contains a collection of historical sketches first published over the last four years in the Glasgow Daily Times, expanding on some of the subjects treated in his previous books and covering subjects not already covered. It brings to life many aspects of Barren County's and nearby history. Over 50 photographs and illustrations, 200 pages of text, full-name index, handsomely bound in hard cover and attractively designed. Some of the subject include: Where the Early Settlers Came From, Our English Heritage, Our Scottish Heritage, County Loyalty, Courthouse Squares and Courthouses, Glasgow Hi-Jinks, Colorful Lawyers, Pioneer Preachers, Inns and Taverns, Mammoth Cave, Charlie Boles Diary as a Young Man, etc. Price is $19.00 each, if order is to be mailed, please add $2.00 posting and handling. Combination of Southern Kentuckians and Heart of the Barrens, $29.00. Order from: Southern Kentuckians, 111 Douglas Drive, Glasgow, KY 42141.

***

"IT IS MY WILL AND DESIRE..." MONROE CO., KY. SELECTED WILLS 1859-1915 Those of you who have ancestors in Monroe County know how very difficult it is to trace them, and how very, very valuable any records are concerning Monroe County. Marcella Headrick has compiled this book of selected wills of Monroe Co. it contains full text of will and index of surnames and main text index. There are 100 wills. They contain impressive information of the late 1800's and early 1900's. The book is 8½" x 11", spiral bound, 128 pages, including index. Price is $25.00. Order from: Marcella Headrick, Tompkinsville, Ky. 42167
SURNAMEs BEING RESEARCHED AS INDICATED BY 1990 MEMBERS OF South Central Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society. Through this means you may be able to find a lost ancestor.

ACKLEN  Clara Houser, 2330 Delaware, Cleveland Hts, Oh 44106
ADWELL  Leona Pace, 1518 Cleveland Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo 82001
ADAMS  Phyllis Rhodes, P O Box 504, Oakland, Il 61943
         Dorothy B. Wear, M.P.O. 64 R, Mathews Rd, Washougal, Wa, 98671
         Francis C. Gill, 2614 North Forty Way, South Jordan, Ut  84065
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ALCORN  Jean Griffin, 1010 Reading Rd, Box 50 F, Mason , Oh 45040
ALEXANDER  Ray H Garrison, 848 Braemar Rd, Flossmoor, Il 60422 - 2204
         Carl Locke, R 1, Box 70, Brighton, Mo 65617
         Nancy B. Weller, P O Box 843, Va Beach Va, 23451
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ANDERSON  W F Coleman, 1137 Greenlea Dr, Marion Oh 43302
         Christopher Parke, 3988 Greensburg Rd, Edmondton, Ky 42127
         Beverly A Matthews 107 N Orr Unit A Normal, Il 61761
         Mrs Robert L Neeland, 307 Gilbert St, Rossville, Il 60963
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ASHLOCK  Carl Locke, R 1, Box 70, Brighton--Mo 65617
         Ty Ashlock, 2923 San Mateo blvd, N. E., Albuquerque N M 87110
ATKINS  Linda S. Jess, 292 W. Main, Bedford, Ma 01835
ATTERBURG  Sophia Wright, 8604 Smithston Rd, Louisville, Ky 40219
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BAGBY  Karen McKellips, 825 N.W.44, Lawton, Ok 73505
         Mrs George R Hull, 518 Fulton St, Keokuk, Ia .52632– 5632
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         Barbara I Caudill, 309 Crestwood, Tilton, Il 61833
BAIRD  Andrea M Weil, 3731 Hillbrook, Ct., Nashville, Tn 37211
BAKER  R Steven Richey, RRM 1 Box 43 K, Farmer City, Il 61842
         Ronald Edward Buford, P O Box 243, Conroe, Texas 77305
BALEE  Wanda Ralston Staebler, 3808 Bardstown Rd, Louisville, Ky 40218
BALKUM  Clara House, 2330 Delaware, Cleveland hts, oh 44106
BARBOUR  Wanda Hyde Parker, Star Route Box 410, Lone Grove, Ok 73443
         Jessica Jansen, 1320 N W 80th,Seattle, Wa 98117
         Lavelle Cox Hogue, 232 New Mexico Dr. Portales, N M 88130
         Mrs James R Boyd, 1545 Shepherds Hill Re, Hodgenville, Ky 42748
BARKLEY  Carl Locke, R 1, Box 70, Brighton, Mo 65617
BARLOW  Dolores C Rutherford, 1758 Carmelo Dr, Carmichael, Ca 95608
BARTLETT  Margie Gentry, 2796 Etoile Rd, Mt Hermon, Ky 42157
BARTLEY  Saundra Boice Bennett, 5024 Ponder Ave, Boise, Id 83705
BARTON  J.B.Galloway ,427 N. Green St., Glasgow, Ky 42141
BEARD  Lavelle Cox Hogg, 232 New Mexico Dr,Portales, NM 88130
         Julie Scott, 201 S. 14th St, Petersburg, Fl 32675
         Della Ford Nash, 2515 N.W. 26th, Okla City, Ok 73107
         Andrea M Weil, 3731 Hillbrook Ct, Nashville, Tn 37211
         Leona Pace, 1518 Cleveland Ave, Cheyenne, Wyo 82001
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<td>Gladys B. Wilson, 128 St Marys Ct., Glasgow, Ky 42141</td>
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<td>EAKLE</td>
<td>Mrs Harold R Francis, 4902 S. Walcott, Indianapolis, In 46227</td>
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<td>Eaton</td>
<td>Marjorie West, 4017 W Hayward Ave., Phoenix, Az 85051</td>
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<td>EDWARDS</td>
<td>Arta Blonshine, 12184 W Hickory Dr., Boise Id 83704</td>
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<td>Carolynn Salas, 3400 W Midvalley Rd, Cedar City Ut 84720</td>
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<td>John L Beals, 1325½ Laburnum Ave Chico, Ca 95926</td>
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<td>Betty Lou Kington, 4723 Edgewood Dr., Peoria, IL 61615</td>
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<td>Arland Binningfield, 6219 Moorhaven Dr., Louisvile, Ky 40228</td>
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<td>ELMORE</td>
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<td>EMBREE</td>
<td>Dee Doyle P O Box 7357 , Tacoma, Wa 98406</td>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>GILLIAM</td>
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<td>Frank Corum, 750 Daybreak Dr., Hanson, Ky 42413</td>
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<td>HICKS</td>
<td>Emily Frank Clarke 60th Columbia Ave Lexington, Ky 40508</td>
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<td>HIGDON</td>
<td>Rosemary Dawood, 5509 W Higgins, Chicago, Il 60630</td>
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<td>Susan Metzen, 5815 Hemlock, Gread Bend, Ks 67530</td>
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Proclamation
by
Wallace G. Wilkinson
Governor
of the
Commonwealth of Kentucky

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, The greatness of America and this Commonwealth is founded upon appreciation of our heritage and is uniquely represented by our historic architecture; and,

WHEREAS, These architectural landmarks symbolize the ideas and events that have shaped our great state and have become an inspiration to the people of Kentucky, giving them a sense of regional and personal identity and providing them with physical reminders of their past; and,

WHEREAS, The architectural fabric of the Commonwealth is an expression of cultural traditions that reveal the handiwork and talent of Kentucky craftsmen, artisans, architects and builders and represents the creative spirit of Kentuckians; and,

WHEREAS, National Historic Preservation Week 1990 is an opportunity for Kentuckians to celebrate with other communities across the nation and to declare their commitment to protect our architectural heritage; and,

WHEREAS, "Keeping America's Heritage Alive" is the theme for Preservation Week 1990, co-sponsored by the Office of Historic Properties, the Kentucky Heritage Council and the local preservation and neighborhood organizations throughout the Commonwealth;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WALLACE G. WILKINSON, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the month of May, 1990 as HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH in Kentucky and call upon the people of the Commonwealth to recognize and participate in this special observance.

DONE AT THE CAPITOL, in the City of Frankfort, this the 11th day of April, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety and in the year of the Commonwealth the One Hundred Ninety-eighth.

WALLACE G. WILKINSON
GOVERNOR

Bremer Ehrler
Secretary of State
GENERAL INFORMATION

Membership is open to anyone interested in the history of the South Central Kentucky area, centering around Barren County. Annual dues are now $10.00.

TRACES, the society's quarterly publication is received by all members. It is published seasonally: Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter. Members joining during the year will receive the past issues of that year.

Contributions are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriage, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as the contributor on all material you submit.

Queries are accepted only from members, without limit, and will be published as space permits. Queries should be limited to about fifty words each.

Books to be reviewed in "TRACES" must be sent with information as to the cost, including postage, and from whom the book may be obtained. Books become the property of the society library. Books should have some Kentucky interest. Reviews will be published as space permits.

Exchange of "TRACES" with other societies or publications is acceptable and welcome.

Meetings are held monthly, except December, at the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, College Street, Glasgow, Ky. The meetings, held on the fourth Thursday, begin at 7:00 P.M. CST. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

Back Issues of the publication are available. Our supplies of the following issues are all gone: (Vol 1, Nos 1-4 (1973); Vol 2, Nos 1-4 (1974); Vol 3, Nos 1 and 4 (1975); Vol 4, Nos 4 (1976); Vol 5, No 1 (1977); Vol 6, No 2 (1978); Vol 9, Nos 1-4 (1981); Vol 10, Nos 1 & 2 (1982); Vol 12, No 2 (1984). All others may be purchased as long as the supply lasts at $3.00 each. Each issue will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailing.

Correspondence of any type that requires a reply should always contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address all mailings to the society to: South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 80, Glasgow, Ky. 42141-0080.

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