HISTORY OF ALEXANDER'S CHAPEL, by Elizabeth F Duncan, and Emogene C Holt

(Abstracted by Editor of "TRACES")

PREFACE: Since the name of Alexander's Chapel has been changed and the old building is being replaced, it seems to me the history of the church should be written. Part of this material was gathered when Bess D Stokes and I were collecting material for our book, METHODISM IN WAYNE COUNTY, KENTUCKY. Part came because of the connection with the family of Lewis Parker, an early minister of the Wayne Circuit. Lewis Parker's daughter Sally, married I W Emerson, and his daughter Lucy, married Thomas Gore Harrison, both ministers who later served the Wayne Circuit.

I offer this history to you with the pleasure that has come from knowing something of these early people. I offer it, also, with the hope that the church will continue to bring people to Christ as it did in the days of Walter and Albine Emerson and William Alexander.

In a HISTORY OF PULASKI COUNTY, KENTUCKY, by Alma Owens Tibbals, Miss Amelia Saunders, age ninety-two, writes of the area south of the Cumberland: "The earliest settlers of this section owned large farms, and most of them, before the Civil War, owned slaves who tilled the soil. Adjoining these estates were farms owned mostly by members of the Methodist Church: the Emersons, Pierces, Govers, Stigalls and others. They had the only church building in that section. It was known as Alexander's Chapel. They had a Sunday School where all denominations were welcomed. . . the first trustees were John Benjamin, Nichalos M Simpson, and R S O Kelly.

ALEXANDER'S CHAPEL

Sometime prior to 1801 Walter Emerson came from Tennessee and in 1801 entered 100 acres of land in Wayne County under the headrights act. In 1809 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace of Wayne County and licensed to perform marriages, most of which he performed from 1809 to 1820. He served as Sheriff of Wayne County from 1821 to 1825 and was the Representative to the Legislature from Wayne County in 1817, 1819, and 1820.

In 1810 Walter returned to Washington County, Tennessee, to marry Albina Cosson, daughter of Rev. John and Margaret Cosson. Albina must have been an unusual woman. Born August 21, 1797, she was only 13 when she married Walter Emerson and came to Wayne County. To this marriage were born six children: Thomas F, Emily, Angeletta, Harriet, Isaac W and Mercy.

During these early years there was no Methodist Church in the vicinity. The Wayne Circuit began in 1803 as a four week circuit embracing Green, Adair, Casey, Pulaski, Wayne, Clinton and Cumberland counties.

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BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES PATTON

Published by Amy Erwin Tohtz
125 W. Austin Blvd.
Nevada, Mo. 64772

DEAR CHILDREN AND FRIENDS:

I have thought it might tend to your advantage, and that of your posterity, to give you a short and succinct history of my life. It is not my intention to extend it to a great length, but merely to state some facts connected with it, which I hope, may prove not only satisfactory, but beneficial to yourselves and those who are to come after you.

I was born in the North of Ireland, County of Derry and Parish of Tamlacht, on the 13th day of February, A.D. 1756, of poor but respectable parentage. My Father was a Farmer by occupation; he died when I was fourteen years of age. For three years before his death, he was in bad health, and was not able to be of any use to himself or his family. After the death of my father, I continued to reside with my mother, and assisted her in supporting the family until I was in the twenty-eighth year of my age, during which time I learned the Weaver's trade, and worked at it for about five years; it was of great service to me afterwards, when I commenced store-keeping, as it enabled me to judge correctly of the different kinds of common cloth.

The death of our landlord, and others coming in and raising the rents, prevented my mother from giving her children more than a very limited education. Thus, together with the many difficulties we laboured under in Ireland, induced a wish on my part, to try my fortune in some other part of the world. I accordingly, in the 28th year of my age, obtained her consent to come to America for the purpose of procuring the necessary means of bringing herself and family to this land of liberty, where we would no longer feel the oppression of haughty landlords, and where virtue and good conduct give a passport to the highest stations in society.

I embarked at Lairn, in the County of Antrim, on the 4th day of June 1783, and landed at Philadelphia on the 3rd day of August following. When I left Ireland, my mother furnished me with two suits of clothing, two dozen shirts, and other things necessary, so that I would be enabled to save all the money that I might make; calculating that I would return in two years and bring them to America, but sickness prevented the execution of this plan. After I landed, I remained in Philadelphia ten days; I then left my chest and clothing at the house where I boarded, and went into the country to the house of a Mr Green, (a Quaker) fifteen miles from the city; the first night I recollect that he observed to me- "If thee have as good luck as thy countryman Robert Kerr, thee will do well. He rented a small house at an early day in Philadelphia, and worked at hard labour on the streets, and now, by the perseverance of himself and his wife, he owns nearly a whole square in the city." He made many other ob-
servations, which occur to my mind, when I am lying on my bed. I told him that I came to this country for the purpose of amending my condition in life, and that I would try to do so. The remarks of Mr. Green, together with my own observations, soon convinced me that Americans were not composed of Lords and Dukes and belted Knights, (as Burns says).

The next night I went to the house of Mr. Green's son, and undertook to clear out a small piece of land for him at the end of a field; and not being acquainted with such work, I hurt myself so much the first day, that I was not able to do anything the next. Mr. Green mentioned, that the work could be done in two or three hours, but as I knew nothing about it, I could take no advantage of the grubs, and therefore I spent the whole day at it. From this I went to deliver a letter which I had promised, and then engaged to weave for sometime with a Mr. Chafin; during the time I was here, an Englishman (a Tinker) came along; he asked me, what I stopped here for? and told me to quit the place; intimating some unfavorable things respecting the people; accordingly, I left Chafin's and went to a Thomas Wilson's and wove sometime for him. During that winter, I worked at different kinds of business, but principally threshing. The Americans at this time were generally poor, having been stripped of almost everything by the British during the Revolutionary War, consequently the price of labor was very low.

Not being afraid of sickness, I went the next spring to the Delaware River, where hands were employed in embanking. There I was attacked by the dumb ague (as it was called in that country) and was sick for nearly twelve months; in consequence of which the small pittance I had earned, and the clothing my mother had given me, had all to go for Doctor's bills and board. When I became able to work again, I had nothing left but the clothes on my back, one shirt, and a dollar in my pocket.

I had boarded sometime with a Mr. Shaw, a countryman of mine, and when I left his house, he took two horses and assisted me along the road for some distance. He enquired where I was going? I told him I was going to Canada, that my mother had told me, she had an uncle and brother in that country, who had become rich; and that I would endeavor to find them out. But this was not my real motive, I was really afraid that nothing awaited me but misery and poverty, and that news would reach Ireland that I was in a most destitute situation, and being naturally of a proud spirit, I wished to go where I would not be known by any person. My health at this time was so bad, that I was unable to do anything for myself; but thanks to the great and mighty God! I had a mind that enabled me to surmount all difficulties. When Mr. Shaw left me, I went off the road into the woods, sat down by an oak tree, and gave vent to a torrent of tears. Just reflect on my situation at this time; a stranger in a strange land, an ocean rolling between me and every relation I had on earth, without a friend to advise or protect; health precarious, and funds exhausted; misfortune seemed to thicken around me, and in whatever direction I would turn my head, I could see nothing but misery staring me in the face. My situation was truly disconsolate,
but the Lord was my strength and my shield, and to him I ought to be ever thankful for strength of mind capable of supporting me under such severe trials. That night I went to the house of Mr. John Mc-Call, on the Susquehanna River (a countryman of mine) he treated me kindly, and would have nothing for my lodging, but wished me to stay some days with him; he had seen me at Mr. Shaw's and knew that I was sick. When I left his house, he advised me to go to a Mr. James Patton's (a namesake of mine) and live with him until I would recover my health; I accordingly went and found him to be a very friendly man, but he had a young wife of whom I did not form so good an opin-
ion.

At this time I had but one dollar, and as I could not travel long on that, I went to a canal that had been commenced at the Ball Friar Ferry on the Susquehanna River; there I engaged to work, and got into a mess of eight men-old soldiers, and the very refuse of the army. It was very disagreeable to me to associate with such people, and therefore applied to the employer for a part of the canal that was clear of rocks, and not so difficult to work; I got an Irishman to join me. We worked at it for three months and boarded ourselves. During the summer I enjoyed tolerable health, with the exception of three weeks, and worked about in different parts of the country.

I was advised to go to some moral and orderly part of the coun-
try; but it will appear from what follows, that I had not done with misfortune: yet on my way to the section of country I had in view, I stopped at a Dutchman's house in York County, Pennsylvania, and it then being in the winter, I engaged to work for him for three months at a guinea per month. I dug a well for him 52 feet in depth, in a very short time. When I first went to his house, I handed him all the money I had, except three dollars. Calculating that he would return the same when I wanted it, and also pay me for my labor like an honest man. One night when I returned from work, he and others were throwing dice and drinking; he kept a public house and would always give me spirits when I came in from work. He proposed to me to join their party, and that he would be my partner, and thought it would be a money-making business; I refused, and told him that I knew nothing about gambling. He said it was not gambling, that his little son could do it as well as a man. He gave me some more liq-
uor, (that wily destroyer of the human race,) which had the desired effect, and I took my chance among them. He and I were fortunate for some time: at last luck changed, (as gamblers say) and I lost all. Too late I discovered that they had two sets of dice, and in-
stead of those we commenced with, they had a set of their own which threw up twelve every throw. I then found out that my partner had been acting the scoundrel, in connexion with the others. It almost deranged me to think, that I had lost all my hard-earned wages, by the influence of drink, and by the persuasion of a villain in whom I had placed confidence. I accused the company of cheating me. We all became angry, and consequently an affray took place: fearing nothing in my then distracted condition, I took up the tongs and paid some of them in hard coin: the balance of the night I passed with-
out sleep. When we went out to work the next morning, the Dutchman's son appeared disposed to amuse himself at my expense, and I thought proper to give him a little of the same sort of change, and told him to go and tell his father what I had done.

I then left the house; having the character of a faithful laborer, a great many persons wished to employ me. From this, I went to Yorktown, Pennsylvania, and set into work with an honest Dutchman (Philip Kissinger, a brick-layer by trade) and remained with him during the spring and summer; during the time I was with Mr. Kissinger, two young Irishmen came to the brickyard on their way to a canal on the Potomac River; they urged me to go, and said that I could get two dollars per day. I was flattered with the prospect of speedy gain, and requested Mr. Kissinger to let me off, as I had but six weeks to stay with him; but he refused, as I suited his business, but at last agreed, on condition that he could get hands in the place of another Irishman and myself; he got hands and let us go. We got fixed for the journey and made a start. We stopped in Yorktown to take a parting glass with our countrymen and some others, and they all drank freely; it was almost daylight before I could get them off. We had gone but a few miles from town, when they all laid down to take some sleep by the side of the road; I sat there like a wild goose watching, while the flock would be feeding. This put me to thinking. I asked myself if this was the kind of company I ought to keep? No, said I-I will part from such people, and accordingly the next morning started to the Canogege settlement, a rich section of country about 150 miles from Philadelphia, and settled by a moral and orderly people.

I had now been in America about three years, and through sickness, misfortune and one imprudent attempt at gambling, I had very little more than when I had landed. This single act has made me abhor gamblers and swindlers all my life, I consider them no better than pickpockets.

This Dutchman at the time he cheated me at throwing the dice, had a plantation which at this time would probably sell for twenty thousand dollars. About eight years after this, I was going down with about two hundred head of good cattle, I went ahead and stopped them opposite to the honest Dutchman's, Philip Kissinger, at whose brickyard I had worked. I asked him who lived in the widow Fryer's house? He said Coffield. I asked him what Coffield? Said he, don't you know the man who made you lose all your money? I said then, let us go and see him. He had at this time no way of supporting his wife and two children, but by her making straw hats, and he selling them. When he saw my cattle, he said, good God! How did you get all these cattle? I answered, sir, I got them after I quit gambling, and there are plenty more where these came from; but a man must not gamble if he wants to get them. It was very mortifying to the poor wretch.

In the Canogege settlement, I made my home with a Mr. Walker's, an excellent man and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was very kind, and would always let me have a horse to ride to preaching with himself and his wife. He would often laugh at me, and say, "Jimmy, you will be a rich man yet! Never mind Jimmy, you will be a rich man yet." Said he, "The grandfather of that young man, (alluding
to a young lawyer) came to this country a very poor man; he had as much money when he landed as bought a bed and cow in Philadelphia. He placed his clothes on the cow's back, and milked her at night." he also said that his own father, Mr. Dickey and many others were in the same situation when they came to America. I first cleared ten acres of land for Mr. Walker, and agreed to wait for the payment until he could make it out of the first crop of wheat which he raised on the land. I made my home at his house for three years and worked about in the country, at various kinds of business, such as blowing rocks, dig-ging wells, &c.

The last time I drove cattle to Philadelphia, I went somewhat out of my road to reach this settlement where I had lived for three years. I had two objects in view—one was to see my old friends—another, was to indulge a pride of my mind which I always possessed. I wished them to see that I was rising a little in the world. I staid three nights in the settlement, and one of them with my old friend Mr. Walker; and the most of the time I was there, he was in my company. He and his wife were anxious that I should have connected myself with their fam-ily, but I had commenced trading and it did not suit me at that time. But to return from this digression; for a great portion of the time I worked in this country—I got only about 26 cents per day: a hand in the harvest field could not get more than 31-1/4 cents per day. This shows that the price of labor was very low at that time. I made it a rule to be always employed, and for three years was scarcely ever seen any where except at my work, or at Church.

I soon discovered the difficulty of clothing myself decently, and making money merely by hard labor alone; I would therefore try to make a little besides when opportunity offered. I once bought one hundred bushels of rye from a man who needed some money and had it dis-tilled, the distiller giving me six quarts and a pint for every bushel I delivered at the mill: I made something by this speculation. I also bought a field of wheat of a man who wished to move away; it was covered with snow when I bought it; in the spring it looked very yellow, and Mr. Walker would laugh and tell me, I was cheated, al-though he knew better at the time.

When the wheat was ready to be cut, the neighbors and their daugh-ters came, and assisted me. They brought plenty of everything to eat, and I had plenty of rye whiskey, of which I gave them freely. The wheat was ripe two weeks sooner than any in the neighborhood, on account of its being sowed on slate land. I had understood that there was a premium offered in Baltimore for the first load of good new flour that might be delivered in that market, a premium for the sec-ond, and also a premium for the third, and I was determined to com-pete for one of them. The neighbors were all anxious that I should be successful, and Mr. Dickey had his mill put in the best kind of order by the time my wheat was ready. I had it cleaned and ground as soon as I possibly could. I hired a young man to haul it, and agreed to give him something extra to hurry him, but he was so slow in his movements, that I lost the premium by about one hour. The neighbors were much mortified that I did not get it, and ridiculed
the young man very much, for he could have gotten there in time, if he had pushed his team.

I had worked hard and used great economy, and all I had at the end of three years that I had lived in the Canogege settlement was two hundred dollars. In the meantime I kept myself decently clothed, which I always would do, if I had nothing left. From the long spell of sickness which I had—the effects of which I can feel to this day—I was unable to work constantly at hard labor, (for I could eat no strong diet) and therefore concluded that I would turn my attention to some other business. The first thing that suggested itself to my mind was to get three or four young men to unite their small capitals with mine, purchase a boat load of flour, and take it to New Orleans; but in this I was disappointed. In the same year that I intended to start, a difference took place between the Spaniards and Kentuckians, which prevented all trade from passing down the river. Having failed in this scheme, I (contrary to the advice and wishes of all my friends) concluded to lay out the little money I had in dry goods, and vend them over the country as well as I could. The principal objection that was urged against this plan was the scarcity of money. I told them that I could get something else that would answer in the place of money.

About this time I wrote for my mother and family, and mentioned in my letter that I had been unfortunate from sickness, but that I now saw the way clear before me. Accordingly, in the month of November 1789, I went to Lancaster, Penn., and bought my goods of an old German: he told me, that he and his wife had both been servants, and had served out their time, and that he started in the world on very little. The old woman furnished a piece of Russia Duck, took it to the Saddler’s and had it made in the shape of saddle bags. The old German wrapped up the goods in the best manner. I paid for the whole of them, taking nothing on credit; I was so little acquainted with the nature of trade that I did not ask for credit; neither did I expect that it would be extended to me, as I was poor and had no friends to assist me. When I was ready to start, I placed the pack on the back of my pony and drove her before me, with my staff in my hand, whistling and singing in the highest spirits: I thought that I was a very rich man, or was in a fair way to become so: but misfortune seemed to await me at every turn.

(To be continued in next issue).

Note from Editor: Amy Erwin Tohtz, the publisher of this material, who so very kindly gave her permission for us to re-publish this most delightful narrative, is a descendant of Jane Patton, sister of this James Patton, who so ably tells of his fortunes and misfortunes in this, his adopted country, America. Jane Patton married Col. Andrew Erwin, of Virginia; they settled in Bedford County, Tenn., and their fourth son, George Washington Erwin, the ancestor of Amy, came to Barren-Allen County, married Mary Mansfield, and raised their family. This story of James Patton will be spread over several issues of our quarterly, as it was impossible to edit out any of his writings without losing some of the charm of his journey through life. The genealogy of this family is contained at the latter part of the story. (G.B.W.)
A BRIEF HISTORY OF LOUGH'S ISLAND

Contributed by: E O Stearns
Ash Court, Thornton, Colorado 80229

"Situate in the Cumberland River, in Cumberland County, Kentucky,
Together with the decision of the Cumberland Court held at Burkesville, Kentucky, November Term, 1904. In which were involved the rights and title of the heirs of THOMAS LOUGH, deceased, to said island. With the report of receipts and expenditures in their behalf, By W.H. Kerr, Attorney-In-Fact for said heirs. Crawfordsville, Indiana, December, 1905." (Abstracted in part by editor "TRACES")

Thomas Lough obtained a Patent from the State of Kentucky, for seven acres of land described as follows: "Containing 7 acres, Nov. 19, 1836, in the Cumberland River. Beginning on a double maple and sycamore on the lower end of an island in the river known by the name of Carter's Island, and is the first island in said river above the mouth of Mud Camp Creek, thence south 6 poles to 2 willows on the bank of the south shoot, then up said shoot with the meanders thereof, south 63, east 14 poles, thence south 71, east 54 poles to a small sycamore, thence north 31, east 14 poles to two small sycamores at the edge of the north shoot, thence down said shoot south 66 west 55 poles to a sycamore tree, thence south 86 west 32½ poles to the beginning."

On the upper end of this island there was an oil spring, and long before the days of the oil excitement, the people would dip the crude oil from this spring and carry it away to use for various purposes. When THOMAS LOUGH emigrated to Indiana, he carried with him bottles of this oil, and there are parties now living to whom he showed it, and to whom he confided the fact that he owned an Island in the Cumberland River from whence it came. About 1859, he sold his farm to W.H. Stockton for $4,000.00, who paid $2,000.00 down, receiving a title bond for the deed upon payment of the remainder. The land to be conveyed was described in the title bond, but contained no description of the Island, showing there was no intention of conveying it also. Stockton finally brought suit for the island part of the land omitted; pending this suit Stockton died and his Administrator, Thomas Duerson, brought suit to sell the land and pay the debts of the deceased Stockton. The Court appointed a commissioner to make a survey and plat the land to be sold. In his report he stated that he failed to find any title to the Island in Thomas Lough. The reason why he could not find any title to the Island, was because the Patent was recorded at Frankfort (Ky.) the Capitol, and the original one was in the possession of the heirs of Thomas Lough, as subsequent facts show. Both the suits were heard and the land sold by order of the Court in 1868, to Mr. D R Gray; who, not knowing anything of the Lough Patent, had the Island surveyed the same year, and obtained a patent from the State for 13½ acres.

In 1865-6 the oil companies came into that region and began operations, striking powerful wells on both sides of the river opposite the island. Thousands of barrels of oil were pumped and shipped down
the river. It was reported that the company lost more than seven thousand dollar's worth of the oil from the well on the Lough farm before they could get their pumps going. It flowed out to the top of the derricks - I was there and saw it. About 1867 the companies ceased operations, Mr. Gray sold the farm to Dr. Hunter, but did not sell the island. Hunter sold the farm to Mr. A A Butler, the present owner. Some three or four years ago the oil people resumed operations in that field; Mr. Butler leased his farm to the Greensburg Oil Co., of Pennsylvania, and with it the island, thinking he owned it. Mr. Gray, under his patent, leased to the Carter Island Oil Co., and upon these two claims, work was begun by both companies on the island. The result was a suit by Butler and the Greensburg Company, plaintiffs, versus Gray and Carter Oil Company, defendants. To this action, the heirs of Thomas Lough (deceased), through Thos. N Moody, represented by the law firm of Huddleston & Hicks, filed petition to be made parties defendant, and made their answer a cross petition versus each of the other parties. The case being heard, the court rendered the following decision: (Condensed by Editor "TRACES")

"The court having read the depositions & other records of old suits, etc - W H Stockton VS John Simpson etc - W H Stockton, Adr. VS W H Stockton's Heirs - adjudges that the plaintiff A A Butler and the Greensburg Oil Co., have failed to manifest their right to and of the relief sought in their petition, either against the defendants Jas. I White and others, or the defendants Thos. N Moody and others, and the petitions of the plaintiffs A A Butler and Greensburg Oil Co., are now dismissed and the defendants Jas. I. White and others are adjudged to recover their costs expended by them in this action. Also that Thos. N. Moody and others recover of A A Butler and Greensburg Oil Co., their costs, etc. The court is of the opinion that Thos. N Moody and others, heirs of Thomas Lough, deceased, are the owners of the seven acres of land set out and described in the Lough Patent on file in this action; that the oil well on said island bored by the defendants James I White and others, is not located on the land described in the Lough Patent, but on the land described in the defendant's D R Gray's patent. It is now adjudged that the said Thos. N Moody's title to the seven acres of land described in the Lough Patent, be quieted, and that the heirs of Thomas Lough (deceased) are the owners of the seven acres. . . . ."

The attorneys were allowed by the judgement a lien on the seven acres for their fee, which was placed at $500.00, and I obtained from the Clerk the cost charged to the Lough Heirs to be $17.40, total $517.40, and it was on this basis that we apportioned to the nine children of Thos. Lough, making $57.50 to each. Through Judge D R Carr, of Glasgow, Ky., I got the attorney to reduce the fee to $400.00 provided it was paid at once. Before we had received money enough to pay the fee, I drew upon my own private bank account, and paid the attorneys $200. to prevent any additional expense to the heirs in execution and sale of the Island for fee. The last of April I went to Burkesville and compromised and settled with the attorneys in full for $228.72.
The first day of May I leased the seven acres to the Greensburg Oil Co., of Pennsylvania briefly upon the following conditions - when we secured the acknowledgements to the power of attorney of Charles and John Humes and Pearly Kessler, and the instrument was ready for record, the company was to pay the Lough Heirs $200, in cash for the lease, and drill in a well by July 1st if the river would permit, and give the heirs one eighth of all oil obtained, delivered in the pipe line. If they failed to drill in the well by July 1st, they were to forfeit the lease. About two weeks after I was down there the bottom fell out of the oil business due to salt water coming into the wells. As I failed to get the acknowledgement of all the parties, and they failed to drill in the well, they forfeited the lease and we lost the $200. If I could have had the names of these heirs when I made the lease, they would have paid the $200 down. I afterward secured the acknowledgement of Charles and John Humes but have never found Pearly Kessler.

MONEY RECEIVED AND EXPENDED

Nearly all the heirs we were able to find have paid their appor- tionment. The total amount of money received including our own, was $500.34, as follows.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Samuel A Lough</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo W Lough and wife</td>
<td>25.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byron Frazier</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John T Kerr</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nan W Stearns</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I N Kerr</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Doss</td>
<td>14.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Pearman</td>
<td>11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foster Moody</td>
<td>28.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John N Doss</td>
<td>14.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P J Lough</td>
<td>14.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos W Lough</td>
<td>11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F M Kerr</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary C Furr</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha Ross</td>
<td>7.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thos N Moody</td>
<td>28.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lydia M English</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Nan Humes</td>
<td>14.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel Humes</td>
<td>28.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Humes</td>
<td>14.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy J Lake</td>
<td>11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth M Sympson</td>
<td>57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A J Kesslar &amp; Bros</td>
<td>14.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elva J Kerr</td>
<td>14.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S W Walthall</td>
<td>28.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John L Lough, for heirs of Samuel Lough</td>
<td>57.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Walthall</td>
<td>28.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Lough</td>
<td>11.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total amount Received $500.33
Total amounts expended were $324.16, leaving a balance in the treasury of $176.17. The expenditures were for travel expenses, legal services, incidentals such as telephoning, telegraphing, postage and publishing this report ($12.00).

By the decision of the court, the parties sued could appeal from the decision and it will cost about $400.00 to copy the records for the Supreme Court. I leave the question of the appeal up to the heirs.

The court adjudged this well to be on the Gray Patent, but no living man can know, because the MARK of the Beginning of the Lough survey is gone, and the original seven acres as set out and described in the Patent cannot be located. The Island well was drilled in by "The Carter Island Oil Co." to a depth of 600 feet. Its capacity was 250 barrels per day. The Glasgow Times of January 31st, 1905 states the Island Well located on Carter's Island is furnishing 1,200 barrels of oil per week and is the finest well in the country.

There has been probably from $4,000. to $6,000. worth of oil pumped from this well. When I was there it was pumping water, though the engineer assured me that he had exhausted the water at one time and pumped three or four hundred barrels of oil again. But the water was coming in faster than the pumps could take it out. They were putting machinery that day on the island to carry off the water. Subsequent facts show that they failed.

If there are no developments there will be no further reports until December 1906. At which time I will return to each his or her proportional part of what funds may be in my hands. I have made no charge for the vast amount of time given to the business, neither do I intend to, so far there has been saved to the heirs the seven acres of land patented by their ancestor, Thos. Lough.

Respectfully Submitted,

W.H. Kerr

SETTLEMENT OF W L PHILPOTT HEIR'S

Abstracted by Gladys B Wilson

Monroe County, Kentucky - Tompkinsville - W S Maxey, Administrator of the estate of W L Philpott, deceased. Settlement receipts which were received by him and reported to Monroe County Circuit Court.

Alva S Tooley - Rec'd of W S Maxey $32.50 being a part of what is & will be going to me from him as Admr. of W L Philpott. I am entitled to one half of one share of said estate. Witness - J S Hardin-22 Jan 1889

Casander E Cary - July 4, 1891 - Mr W S Maxey, Please send me my interest of the first collection of L E Philpott share by John Q A Philpott. Received a check for the within named Casander E Cary for $13.57, July 6, 1891 on Deposit Bank of Monroe County - Signed by John Q A Philpott

Mrs H Philpott - Rec'd of John H Philpott by the hand of W S Maxey $25. the amt John Philpott agreed to pay for the arresting of Robert Heinson Sr & Isaac Heinson and Robert Heinson Jr this the 2 July 1889.
Signed - J H C Graven & A Angelley

Nancy H Stewart - July 4 1891 - Mr Smith Maxey, Admr. of W L Philpott's Estate. Please send me my part of Lewis Philpott Interest. Send it by John Q A Philpott. Rec'd of W S Maxey a check for Nancy H Stewart July 6, 1891, for $13.57 on Deposit Bank of Monroe.

John H Philpott - Rec'd of W S Maxey $149.25 in a credit on a note I gave him with John M Kirkpatrick as my surety, being the amount coming from him ... 12 Decr 1890 - Signed John H Philpott

Witness: J M Kirkpatrick

John H Philpott - No 1 - I am a brother of W L Philpott, deceased, and as such I am entitled to the undivided one sixth part of his estate. ... and this day W S Maxey, Admr, has paid me $124. being my part on the settlement made by said Admr with the Judge of Monroe County on this 21st June 1892 by giving me a credit of same on a note I gave him for about $709, with John M Kirkpatrick my surety.

6 July 1892 - Witness H Clay Flippin

Caroline M White - No 2 - Rec'd of W S Maxey, Admr, $149.27½ the amount coming to me, I being a sister of W L Philpott, deceased, & entitled to one sixth of the estate. 29 Jan 1891.

Witness - John B White - Sue H White

Caroline M White - No 4 - State of Texas, County of Tarrant, 7 Dec 1892 - I am a sister of W L Philpott who died in Monroe County, Ky., and as such am entitled to one undivided sixth part of his estate. I have this day received $127.48 the amount of principal and interest coming to me. ... 20 June 1892 - witnessed by J B White, SM White

Sam J Hunter - No 5 - Rec'd of W S Maxey $143.55 in a check on the Deposit Bank of Monroe, being the amount with interest coming to me on the two settlements made by Maxey, one made 12 Decr 1890, the other June 1892. On the settlement made 12 Dec 1890 there were $74.62½ coming to me and on the June 1892 there were $62.00. I am a son of Lucy A Hunter, deceased, who was a sister of W L Philpott and on that account I am entitled to the one undivided half of one sixth part of said estate. July 7, 1892. Witnessed by Seth W Stewart, Irby Dunklin

Alvy S Tevley - M P Hammer - No 6 - I bought Alvie S Tevley's entire interest in both the personal and real estate of W L Philpott, his share being one half of one share ... and W S Maxey, Admr had heretofore paid me my part of what was coming to me on the settlement he made Dec 12, 1892, and has this day paid me $62.35 the amount due me on the 21 June 1892 settlement. This 18 July 1892. M P Hammer

Bud Philpott - No 7 - I am a son of L E Philpott who was a brother of W L Philpott and as such am entitled to one ninth of one share as we think of the estate of W L Philpott, and W S Maxey has this day paid me $31.50 as so much of my part of the estate. 23 Feb 1889. Signed by Bud Philpott, witnessed by Henry Eakle

John Q A Philpott - No 8 - I am a son of L E Philpott, deceased, and as such am entitled to one undivided eleventh of one sixth of said estate, and W S Maxey, Admr, has this day paid me $11.40 the amount coming to me on the 21 June 1892 & 12 Dec 1892 settlements. This July 8, 1892.
John Q A Philpott - No 9 - Whereas I am a son of Lewis E Philpott who was a brother of W L Philpott, and as such I am entitled to 1/11th of one share of said estate and I have this day rec'd of W S Maxey, Admr, $13.57, the amt coming to me. . due 12th Dec 1891. This April 28, 1891 - this is onl part of what will be due me.
Signed by John Q A Philpott, witnessed by J H Newman

M P Hammer - - Alvey Tooley - No 10 - March 27, 1891 Rec'd of W S Maxey, Admr of W L Philpott, $74.62½ less the amit of $31.50 heretofore paid to Alvey Tooley, being the entire amount of Alva Tooley's one half share in the estate of W L Philpott, shown is settlement dated 13 Decr 1890. I have bought out the entire interest of Alva Tooley in said estate. See Deed Book M, page 2. The $31.50 referred to herein and the amt today makes the $74.62½. M P Hammer
(Note; Receipt No 6 states in full"his share being one half of one share or 1/2 part of the whole estate. G.B.W.)

Cassander E Cary & Nancy T Stewart - No 11 - We, Casander E Cary and Moses Cary, her husband, have this day rec'd of W S Maxey $13.54 the amount going to Casander E Cary from him as Admr etc. . . Said Cassander Cary is the daughter of Lewis E Philpott, and we, Nancy H Stewart and Thomas Stewart have this day received of W S Maxey $13.57 - said Nancy H Stewart is the daughter of Lewis E Philpott. July 6, 1891. s/s Cassander E Cary, Moses Cary, Nancy H Stewart, T F Stewart Witnessed by John Q A Philpott (No 12 receipt same as this)

J S Philpott (Joseph S Philpott) - No 13 - I am a son of L E Philpott and as such I am entitled to 1/11th of one share of the estate of W L Philpott, have received of W S Maxey $13.57. May 15, 1891. J S Philpott, witnessed by D W Biggerstaff. Receipt No 14 being the same as this except the amount was $11.45 being his part of the June 21, 1892 settlement. Dated 3 Oct 1892 (no attest).

Sarah P Biggerstaff - No 15 - I am the widow of John H Biggerstaff, and am the daughter of L E Philpott, deceased, and as his daughter I am entitled to 1/11th part of one share of the estate of W L Philpott, and I have this day rec'd of W S Maxey $13.57 being the amt, etc. May 15, 1891 - Sarah P Biggerstaff, attested by J D Biggerstaff. (On the back of the above receipt is written in pencil "If it is convenient let me see the indictment against Crit Amyx for shooting Amyx." In a different handwriting, also in pencil "Comth (Commonwealth) vs J Amyx alias Cuil(??) Witnesses for deft in Monroe Coun (looked like moun - possibly County-G.B.W.)Amos Sympson, John Moilen, and Sam Hagan. Witnesses in Metcalfe, Green Keslen, Sam Lemons, Tis Johnson, Ellen Lemons, Rebecca Lemons."


H D Philpott - No 17 - Allen, Texas, Oct 25, 1892. Mr J S Philpott Black Ferry, Ky. Dear Sir Yours received and will give your order as requested. /s/ H D Philpott
(On reverse side) I am the son of L E Philpott and as such I am entitled to the one undivided one eleventh part of one share, or one 66th part of the estate of W L Philpott, and W S Maxey this day has paid me $15.39 being the principal and interest owing to me on this

Casander G White - Rec'd of W S Maxey adm'r of W L Philpott, fifty dollars as so much of my share of the personal estate of W L Philpott. This money I need to send to my son William L White in Texas to enable him to come to Ky. 18 March 1889, Casander G White, by D C White.

D C White, Admr. of Casander G White No 20-3 - Rec'd of W S Maxey adm'r of W L Philpott $227.30, being the balance of the share of Cassander G White (on the settlement of said estate Dec 12, 1892, and June 21, 1892, correcting interest figured previously. Gave the figure that it was one sixth of $744.80.) Credited the note Cassander G White and myself executed to him for $235.80, Aug 31, 1888. This 21 June 1892. D C White, Adm, of Casander G White.

S L Ramsey & Martha H Ramsey - No 21 - We, S L Ramsey and Martha H Ramsey, his wife, who is a daughter of Barton Philpott (who is now dead) and as such the said Martha H Ramsey is entitled to one fourth of one sixth of the personal estate of W L Philpott. Paid by W S Maxey $39.75 as Dec 12, 1890 settlement. /s/ S L & M H Ramsey Receipt No 22 - Monroe County, Ky - Monroe County Court - D C White, Bud Philpott &C, Plaintiffs VS W S Maxey, Admr of W L Philpott, Defendant. Receipt -- rec'd of W S Maxey, Admr of W L Philpott $1.25, my fees for services rendered in this cause this Decr 19, 1892. I was appointed by the Sheriff to serve the notices - S S Heard.

No 23 - Receipt from W H Botts, for $10.00, his fee for attesting the witnesses in this case in court at the July Term 1890 - paid by W S Maxey, Adm. Jany 13, 1891.
According to L.D. McPherson's Kincheloe, McPherson and Related Families, Conrad Kinslow who died intestate in Barren County in 1815, was a son of Peter and Margaret (Walls) Kincheloe. From records of Ohio County (now West Virginia) and Culpeper County, Virginia, it appears unlikely that there was any relationship between Peter Kincheloe and Conrad Kinslow.

Peter Kintelo married Margaret Unsel, widow, sometime after 6 April 1778, when she was granted administration on the estate of Henry Wall, deceased, and before 2 November, 1778, when Margaret Unsel, "since married to Peter Kintelo" was summoned to appear at the next court regarding the estate of Henry Wall.

Peter Kimolo appeared on the 1785 tax list of Harrison County, Virginia, with a family of seven. Although the birth of five children within a seven year time span is not totally unreasonable, it is possible that some of these children were from an earlier marriage of Peter or Margaret. We know from court records that Margaret was a widow; possibly the Henry Unsel who was bound to Hercules Rooney in 1778 in Ohio County, was her son.

Peter Kincheloe left Harrison County, Virginia, sometime after the marriage of his daughter Nancy in 1798. He was living in Muhlenburg County, Kentucky, by 1810. He apparently died in Muhlenburg County sometime after 1 November, 1819, when he applied for a Revolutionary War pension, and prior to the 1820 census.

The same year that Peter Kintelo and Margaret Unsel were married, the birth of Ambrosius Genssle (the Anglicized form of the German Künzle) son of Conrad and Rahel Genssle was recorded in the register of the Hebron Evangelical Lutheran Church, Culpeper County (now Madison County) Virginia. The elder two children and the six who would follow were recorded as children of Conrad and Rahel Künzle. Following are the names and birthdates of the nine children whose births are recorded in the register.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Elizabetha</td>
<td>2 November, 1773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Nimrod</td>
<td>18 December, 1775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Ambrosius</td>
<td>13 February, 1778</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Josua</td>
<td>18 October, 1780</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Adam</td>
<td>2 February, 1783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Nancy</td>
<td>22 November, 1785</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Ruben</td>
<td>14 March, 1789</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Aaron</td>
<td>4 January, 1792</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Peggy</td>
<td>20 December, 1794</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The eldest daughter Elisabetha, as Elizabeth Kansler, was married 19 December, 1792, in Culpeper County, to Andrew Carpenter. The births of the first two children of this couple are also recorded in the Hebron Church Register.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frances</td>
<td>10 October, 1793</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rahel</td>
<td>1 February, 1796</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Possibly Conrad Kunzle was the same man who was listed on the 1783 Culpeper County tax list as Coonrod Kensley.

Although a search of the deed records of Culpeper and Madison County revealed nothing about Coonrod Kensley, we might speculate that the record of his death in 1820, like the record of his marriage in 1819, had been lost or destroyed.

1. Elizabetha was married 19 December, 1792, to Andrew Carpenter.
2. Nancy was born 22 November, 1785.
3. Margaret Unsel was summoned to appear at the next court regarding the estate of Henry Wall.
4. Peter Kimolo appeared on the 1785 tax list of Harrison County.
5. Margaret Unsel was a widow.
6. The birth of five children within a seven year time span is not totally unreasonable.
7. The marriage of Nancy Kansler in 1798.
8. Peter Kincheloe died in Muhlenburg County.
9. The births of the nine children whose births are recorded in the register.
10. The birth of Ambrosius Genssle in 1778.
11. The births of the first two children of Elizabetha and Andrew Carpenter.
12. The birth of Frances and Rahel Kansler in 1793.
Counties did not result in any further information on this family, it is apparent that Conrad and Rachel Kinslow left Madison County (formed from Culpeper) sometime after the birth of Peggy in December, 1794, and before 1800 when Conrad Kensler and his son Nimrod Kensler appeared on the tax list of Mercer County, Kentucky. By 24 February, 1801, Conrad was in Barren County where he purchased a tract of land from Robert and Jemima Wallace. As Coonrod Kinchiloe, he was enumerated on the 1810 Barren County census, along with three of his sons - Adam, Ambros and Nimrod. He was deceased by 20 February, 1815, when his widow Rachel Kinslow was granted administration on his estate.

A suit filed in Barren County Circuit Court in 1827 gives us the names of all the children of Conrad and Rachel Kinslow. In addition to the nine children whose births were recorded in the Hebron Church Register, were Ezekiel and Andrew.

To date I have not found any records which indicate a father/son relationship between Peter Kincheloe and Conrad Kinslow. Hopefully, further research will reveal the parentage of Conrad and the maiden name of Rachel.

References listed by number follow:

2. Richard W. Loveless, Records of the District of West Augusta, Ohio County, and Yohognia County, Virginia (Columbus, 3. Ibid., p. 37
4. Heads of Families at the First Census...1790...Virginia (Washington, 1908) p. 90.
5. Loveless, Records of the District of West Augusta... p. 18.
6. McPherson, Kincheloe...Related Families, p. 416
7. 1810 Census Muhlenburg County Kentucky
8. Muhlenburg County Kentucky Order Book 2A, p.290
11. Smith, Hebron Church Register..., p. 33 (Volume II)
15. 1810 Census, Barren County, Kentucky.
The Emerson home became a regular preaching place for traveling preachers, the home being an organized Methodist church at least fifteen years before Alexander's Chapel was erected. A church had been established in William Lockett's home until a log meeting house was built on the Lockett farm, and about 1830 a church was built at Meadow Creek on land donated by Archibald Woods.

Isaac William Emerson, fifth child born to Walter and Albina was born in 1827, converted at home and received into membership at Salem Church by Rev. Elihu Green; July 6, 1850 he was licensed to preach, and when 23 years old was admitted on trial into the Louisville Conference at Greensburg. He was married April 28, 1853 to Miss Sallie Parker, daughter of Rev. Lewis Parker and Matilda Lockett Parker, who lived near Somerset, Ky. Two strong families were thus united.

On the 17th May 1851, Walter and Albina R Emerson donated to the trustees of the meeting house called Alexander's Chapel, the land on which the church stood. The trustees were: William Alexander, John C Clark, Benjamin E Clark, Nicholas M Simpson and John R S D Kelly.

William Alexander, a Methodist minister who served the circuit in 1846 is the man for whom the church was named. John C Clark and Benjamin E Clark were sons of Thomas Clark who died in 1844; Walter Emerson being appointed guardian for the two boys. In 1857 John C Clark married Monetta Clark - John is buried at Alexander's Chapel. Benjamin E Clark and Martha D Kelley were married in 1849 by Walter Emerson; she being the sister of Eli and John R S D Kelley. Nicholas Simpson is listed as a blacksmith in the 1850 census, 12 years of age.

John R S D Kelley was born in Wayne County in 1828, son of James and Peggy Biles Kelley. John married Polly Denney. He moved in 1859 to Kansas where he died in 1882.

Trustees of the church in 1886 were: David Rankin, J H Weaver, F F Stigall Jr., and John W Simpson. David Rankin was one of four brothers who came to Wayne County from Scotland; he owned three farms in Wayne County, finally buying 700 acres on the Cumberland River across from Mill Springs, and spent the rest of his life there. He died in 1900. About 1894, all David's sons got Bluegrass fever. Tom, John Robert, Lee, James Allen and George went to Hubble, in Lincoln County, and placed their membership in the McKendree Church. Bill went to Perryville and David went to Bryantsville.

James Hardin Weaver lived at Bronston. F F Stigall Jr. was the father of Constantine D Stigall and the grandfather of Lumont Stigall. They lived on the river below Waitsboro.

In 1856, 1857, 1860 and 1861, Bryant R Cundiff was the pastor of the Wayne Circuit. Mr Cundiff was born in Hardin County, Ky., and in 1858 married Martha M Rouseau at the home of John Rouseau of Wayne County.

I W Emerson came home to serve the Wayne circuit which included Alexander's Chapel, in 1862 and 1863.

P H Davis (Named for Patrick Henry, Virginia Governor), was pastor of the Monticello circuit in 1888 and 1889, of Virginia birth.

T L Hulse served the Monticello Circuit in 1903, 04, or 05. The earliest membership record available is that beginning in 1902 when T L Hulse was pastor. In 1912 the little frame church at
Alexander's was torn down and a new brick church was erected at a cost of about $4000. In 1913, October, the Wayne County Outlook announced in its paper that "Alexander's Chapel, on the pike four miles south of Burnside, will be dedicated October 12, 1913, at the second Sunday.

One unusual wedding performed at the church aroused tremendous interest for miles around. In the summer of 1956 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer filmed the movie "Raintree County", much of it in Kentucky. The picture was based on Ross Lockridge, Jr.'s best selling novel of the same name, and starred Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor. In August, Alexander's Chapel was used as the church for the wedding between John Shawnessy (played by Montgomery Clift), and Susanna Drake (played by Elizabeth Taylor).

In 1976 Lovell's Chapel sold its property and merged with the church at Alexander's. The new John Worth Simpson Memorial thus came into being. At the Louisville Annual Conference held at Elizabethtown, Kentucky on May 28, 1976, the merger of Alexander's Chapel and Lovell's Chapel to form Simpson Memorial was approved.

### MEMBERSHIP LIST ALEXANDER'S CHAPEL 1902

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Received</th>
<th>By Whom</th>
<th>Removed</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Mary W Pierce</td>
<td>B 1852</td>
<td>William Alexander</td>
<td>D 1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Constantine D Stigall</td>
<td>B 1878</td>
<td>J W Guthrie</td>
<td>WD 1914</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Loretta Stigall</td>
<td>B 1985</td>
<td>F E Lewis</td>
<td>WD 1914</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Foxie Bryant</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1914</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>Rebecca J Mercer</td>
<td>B 1860</td>
<td>B A Cundiff</td>
<td>D 1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>Ollie Rankin</td>
<td></td>
<td>P H Davis</td>
<td>Cert 1912</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>John W Simpson</td>
<td>B 1894</td>
<td>B A Cundiff</td>
<td>D</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Sarah E Simpson</td>
<td>B 1864</td>
<td>R C Alexander</td>
<td>D 1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Pauline E Pierce</td>
<td>B 1879</td>
<td>Newton</td>
<td>1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Claude S Pierce</td>
<td>B 1894</td>
<td>J L Murrell</td>
<td>1906</td>
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<td>12.</td>
<td>Mary Dunagin</td>
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<td>D 1916</td>
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<td>13.</td>
<td>Ed Dunagin</td>
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<td>14.</td>
<td>Coila Rankin (Pettus)</td>
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<td>15.</td>
<td>J C Rankin</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1907</td>
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<td>16.</td>
<td>Eliza E Rankin</td>
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<td>1907</td>
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<td>17.</td>
<td>Zora E Rankin (Fitzpatrick)</td>
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<td>18.</td>
<td>Lee Rankin</td>
<td></td>
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<td>C</td>
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<td>19.</td>
<td>James B Gover</td>
<td>B 1861</td>
<td>B A Cundiff</td>
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<td>20.</td>
<td>Nancy R Gover</td>
<td>B 1875</td>
<td>W L Davenport</td>
<td>D 1919</td>
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<td>Walter F Gover</td>
<td>B 1894</td>
<td>J L Murrell</td>
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<td>22.</td>
<td>Jennie R Gover</td>
<td>B</td>
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<td>D 1906</td>
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<td>23.</td>
<td>Lucy S Gover</td>
<td>B 1895</td>
<td>F E Lewis</td>
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<td>24.</td>
<td>David F Gover</td>
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<td>D 1910</td>
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<td>25.</td>
<td>John A Gover</td>
<td>B 1875</td>
<td>J C Gill</td>
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<td>26.</td>
<td>Florence M Gover</td>
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<td>27.</td>
<td>Maggie L Gover(Denney)</td>
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<td>w/o letter</td>
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<tr>
<td>28.</td>
<td>Sallie D Brown</td>
<td></td>
<td>B A Cundiff</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>29.</td>
<td>Jennie E Weaver</td>
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<td></td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>30.</td>
<td>Ella R Coomer (Turpin)</td>
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<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Received</td>
<td>By Whom</td>
<td>Removed</td>
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<td>31.</td>
<td>Amelia Hines</td>
<td></td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>32.</td>
<td>John R Troxell</td>
<td></td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<tr>
<td>33.</td>
<td>Mary A Muncey</td>
<td></td>
<td>D 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>34.</td>
<td>James W Muncey</td>
<td></td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<tr>
<td>35.</td>
<td>Lela Halcomb</td>
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<td>36.</td>
<td>Ballie Claunch (Saunders)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>37.</td>
<td>Sallie Harvey</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cert 1907</td>
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<td>38.</td>
<td>Gertrude Newell</td>
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<td>Mattie Gover</td>
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<td>40.</td>
<td>Willie A Stigall (Bryant)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cert 1914</td>
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<tr>
<td>41.</td>
<td>Millie Cowan</td>
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<td>James T Claunch</td>
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<td>Eliza M Hollars</td>
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<td>44.</td>
<td>Belle Simpson</td>
<td>Transferred to Lovells</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<tr>
<td>45.</td>
<td>Bettie Simpson</td>
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<td>Maggie E Cowan</td>
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<td>47.</td>
<td>Wesley R Cowan</td>
<td>V 1900</td>
<td>T G Harrison</td>
<td>D 1954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48.</td>
<td>Nannie M Cowan</td>
<td>V 1900</td>
<td>T G Harrison</td>
<td>D 1947</td>
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<td>49.</td>
<td>Daniel J Canada</td>
<td>B 1900</td>
<td>T G Harrison</td>
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<td>Delia B Gover</td>
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<td>51.</td>
<td>Frank Edwards</td>
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<td>52.</td>
<td>Dixie Edwards (Flynn)</td>
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<td>53.</td>
<td>John Retherford</td>
<td>V 1901</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>Dropped</td>
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<td>54.</td>
<td>Rosa Retherford</td>
<td>V 1901</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>D 1906</td>
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<td>55.</td>
<td>Robert Mercer</td>
<td>B 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>Lucy Carander</td>
<td>B 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>57.</td>
<td>Kate Carender</td>
<td>B 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>Hattie East (Copenhaver)</td>
<td>B 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>Cert 1913</td>
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<td>59.</td>
<td>George Turpin</td>
<td>V 1902</td>
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<td>Dropped</td>
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<td>Pearl Dick (Perdue)</td>
<td>B 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
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<td>61.</td>
<td>Pearl Cowan (York)</td>
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<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>D 1961</td>
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<td>Zella Lewis</td>
<td>B 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>63.</td>
<td>George Lewis</td>
<td>V 1902</td>
<td>J M Woolridge</td>
<td>Cert 1906</td>
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<td>64.</td>
<td>Lelia Edwards</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td></td>
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<td>65.</td>
<td>John East</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>D 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>66.</td>
<td>Clona East</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
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<td>Dropped</td>
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<td>67.</td>
<td>Thomas Dalton</td>
<td>B 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>Cert 1906</td>
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<td>68.</td>
<td>Clarence Pierce</td>
<td>B 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>Cert 1906</td>
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<td>69.</td>
<td>John W Fulton</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
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<td>Frank L Pierce</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>Cert 1906</td>
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<td>Mattie E Cowan</td>
<td>B 1903</td>
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<td>72.</td>
<td>Margaret Cowan</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
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<td>D 1907</td>
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<td>73.</td>
<td>Bessie Denney (Troxell)</td>
<td>B 1904</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>74.</td>
<td>Mrs Lucy Burbine</td>
<td>V 1903</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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<td>75.</td>
<td>Ella East (Hollars)</td>
<td>B 1905</td>
<td>T L Hulse</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>76.</td>
<td>Lou Dunagin</td>
<td>C 1906</td>
<td>w/o letter</td>
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WHEREAS, it is represented to the present General Assembly that Mary, a female slave, the property of Green Clay, stands indicted in the Madison Circuit Court for murder; and that owing to an undue prejudice existing, as she thinks, in the county of Madison against her, it is enacted that at the next session of the Madison circuit court, she be allowed to make her election whether she will be tried in the Jessamine circuit court; thereupon the Madison sheriff, with all convenient dispatch take said slave and deliver her to the jailor of Jessamine county; and take all necessary papers, orders, etc concerning the case, to Jessamine county court.

WHEREAS, acts passed on 31 Jan 1811, 22 Dec 1814 and 3 Jan 1817, granting certain lands to John Francis and Richard Slavey, for the benefit of salt works, upon certain stipulated conditions, and Francis and Slavey have at length obtained good salt water, and have made a considerable amount of salt; but fearing that they may not be able to complete the quantity named in the above acts in the time allowed them. . . the further time of one year be granted them to manufacture said quantity of salt.

WHEREAS, it is further represented to this Assembly that on the 4th day of Feb 1818 an act passed authorising Peter Simmerman, Andrew Erwin and Matthew Huling, to appropriate certain lands, in said act specified, in the counties of Adair and Wayne, and it appearing there was a mistake in said Huling's christian name, being called in the act Matthew, whereas his name is Marcus, be it enacted that all grants issueing thereon, or whatever style the firm may assume, in the name of Marcus Huling etc, shall be good and valid to every intent, as though said mistake had not happened.

WHEREAS, it appears that on the 26 Jan 1818, a patent issued to Ignatius Turley for 174 acres of head right land on commissioners certificate 1385, lying in Allen County, formerly Warren County, and that owing to a mistake of the surveyor in making out the certificate of the survey of said land, the courses and distances mentioned in said survey and patent, will not include the actual land surveyed and marked out by the surveyor. . . THEREFORE, Upon said Turley's presenting the patent afore-said to the register of the land office, the register shall receive and cancel the same, noting opposite the record that the same has been cancelled, then shall issue a patent to Ignatius Turley for 174 acres of land according to a plat and certificate of said survey made by J R Alexander (calls given, mentioned corner to Rice's military survey, etc)
AND WHEREAS, it is represented to the present general assembly that on 16 Dec 1814 a patent issued to Thomas Cooper for 200 acres of head right land on a removed certificate number 2865 lying in the county of Hopkins, owing to some mistake of the surveyor in making out the certificate the courses in said patent do not include the actual land surveyed ... therefore upon Thomas Cooper's presenting the patent to the register of the land office, the register shall receive the same and cancel it, noting the same opposite the record, and shall issue a patent to said Thomas Cooper for 200 acres of land according to a plat and certificate as made out by J B Ruby (calls and bounds given, with no boundary names mentioned). Approved 31 Oct 1820 - P 12

BE IT ENACTED that the place of holding the precinct election in Hopkins county shall be changed from the house of Thomas Givens, late William Stewart's, to the house occupied by Amos Willis in the town of Belville, same rules and regulations being observed. App 31 Oct 1820 P13

BE IT ENACTED that Susan Rhorer and Peter Rhorer be appointed commissioners with full power and authority to sell and convey the interest of the heirs of Henry Rhorer, deceased, in a certain tract of land and saw mill on Hickman's Creek in Jessamine county, and apply the money to the debt owing for said property, the balance, if any, for the benefit of the heirs of said Rhorer. Approved 31 Dec 1820 - P14

WHEREAS, it is represented that Spencer Fletcher, deceased, late of Cumberland county obtained a certificate for 70 acres of vacant land in said county, numbered 838, which was entered not long before his death, leaving his widow Fanny Fletcher, with a large family of infant children unable to procure a subsistence, be it enacted the heirs of Spencer Fletcher be allowed to return the certificate aforesaid to the register of the land office, together with the certificate of survey for 60 acres of said survey, they shall be entitled to a grant of 60 acres, and a remission of the state price and fees for the same. That the survey shall not interfere with any prior claim, nor shall anything in this act interfere with the dower rights of the widow of Spencer Fletcher. Approved 31 Dec 1820 - P14

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, that the register of the land office is directed to issue a patent to Nancy Ferguson for 150 acres of land, certificate number 25, granted by the Adair county court to Christopher Miller, and by him assigned to Stephen Ferguson, late husband of said Nancy, without the balance of the state price being paid thereon, PROVIDED HOWEVER, that Nancy shall be only entitled to hold and enjoy said tract during her life, and at her death, it shall descend to the heirs of said Stephen. Approved 31 Oct 1820 - P14

WHEREAS, it appears that the commissioners appointed by virtue of an act of the legislature entitled "an act for the erection of a new county out of the counties of Logan, Warren and Allen" approved 28 Jan 1819, did purchase of William Hudgpith, about 62 acres of ground, upon which is established a seat of justice for Simpson, and which town is called and known by the name of Franklin. Trustees named for the town: Thomas Hail, Mason Johnston, William Hudgpith, Jacob Sears and William Hoy,
who shall cause a plan of said town to be made and recorded in the clerk's office of the Simpson County court by the first day of April next, and said trustees or a majority of them, shall have full power and authority to convey by deed, and lot or lots in said town to the proper person or persons entitled to the same. . . . Approved 2 Nov 1820

BE IT ENACTED by the General Assembly, that the Register of the Land Office do issue a patent to Elizabeth Alexander, for 215 acres of land whereon she lives lying in the county of Christian, on the waters of Pond river, according to a plat and certificate of survey thereof, signed Francis Summers, and on which he has put the names of John Millhollon, William Thompson, chain carriers, and Thomas Fruit, marker. All the right and title to the land shall be vested by said patent in Elizabeth Alexander for and during her life, and after her death descend to and vest in her children now living, and their heirs and assigns forever.

Approved 3 Nov 1820 - P 23

CHAP. XIX. An ACT providing for the repairing and furnishing the Government House, and for other purposes. Approved November 9, 1820

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the governor is hereby authorised and requested to cause such repairs to be made to the governor's house, as he may deem necessary for the preservation of the building, and the decent appearance of the house; for building a brick stable and carriage house on said lot; and also such other repairs to the lot and furniture, as he may deem necessary for the comfort and conveniency of the family residing therein: And the person or persons making such repairs, shall present their accounts to the governor, who, if he approve the same, shall certify the same to the auditor of public accounts, whose duty it shall be to issue his warrant or warrants to the treasurer, for the amount so certified; who shall pay the same out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated: PROVIDED, that the moneys so disbursed shall not exceed the sum of two thousand dollars.

WHEREAS, by an act passed by the last session of legislature, Newel Beauchamp was required to erect a slope upon his mill-dam on Chaplin's fork of Salt River, and as it is represented to the present legislature Beauchamp's mill was consumed by fire, since which time Joseph M'Closky has become interested therein, and it is thought right that further time should be allowed them for the erection and completion of said slope . . . therefore the further time of one year shall be allowed Beauchamp and M'Closky to comply - that they shall, when ready to commence on the work upon said slope, call upon Henry Bain, Leroy Gregory, and Nathan Ward who, or any two of them, shall direct the point on said dam upon which the slope shall be built. Approved 9 Nov 1820-P27

BE IT ENACTED that the register of the land office be authorised to issue a land warrant to Mary Neal, a poor widow of Wayne county, of 100 acres without the treasurer's receipt for the amount paid and on the return of the warrant and survey, to register same without fee and to issue a patent as in other cases, Provided however, that said Mary Neal shall have her right of dower in said land during her natural life and at her death, descend to her children now living. App 16 Nov 1820

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THAT THE Register of the land office is hereby authorised to issue a land warrant to Mary Webb, a poor widow of Clay county, for 100 acres of land without the treasurer's receipt for the state price, and upon the return of the warrant and survey, shall register same without fee, and issue a grant as in other cases, PROVIDED however, that said Mary Webb shall have her right of dower during her natural life, and at her death descend to her children now living. Approved 16 Nov 1820 P-32

THAT THE Register of the land office is hereby authorised to issue a land warrant to Andrew Lore, a poor person of Clay county, without the state price being paid therefor, and the register upon return of the warrant and survey, to register same without fee and issue a grant therefor as in other cases, PROVIDED that the said Andrew shall have the fee-simple estate in the land during his life and at his death the land to descend to his heirs. Approved 16 Nov 1820 P-32

WHEREAS, it is represented to the present general assembly that Sanford Keen, a tavern keeper in the town of Lexington, had in the year of 1819 entered with the commissioner of tax for the county of Fayette, two billiard tables, whereby he became liable for the payment of $400.00 tax for the said year, the Hotel of said Keen was consumed by fire, and the said billiard tables broken down and destroyed: Therefore, be it enacted that Keen be hereby released from the payment of the tax. Approved 18 Nov 1820 P-34

BE IT ENACTED that the auditor of public accounts is hereby authorised and directed to receive a report made by Philemon Waters, one of the commissioners of the Rolling Fork of Salt River, for the amount of $825.50, being the amount laid out and expended by him in the present year upon said river, as certified by the county court of Washington, at their October Term 1820, and to credit said commissioner with said amount. Approved 23 Nov 1820 P-38

WHEREAS, it is represented that William Chamberlain stands indicted in the Monroe county court upon a charge of murder, and that owing to the undue pressure and improper influence of the friends of the deceased, and many other citizens of said county, the said William Chamberlain cannot have a fair and impartial trial in said circuit court, and for as much as it is incompatible with the genius of our government, and civil liberty, that persons accused of any crime, should be tried by prejudiced or partial jurors: For remedy thereof That at the next session of the Monroe circuit court, William Chamberlain may be allowed to appear and make his election as to whether he will be tried upon said indictment in the Cumberland circuit court or not. If he so elects the sheriff of the Monroe county shall convey William Chamberlain to Cumberland county, etc . . . certified copies of all orders, etc, shall also be given to the Cumberland county circuit court. App 23 Nov 1820

Whereas, it is represented that Jincy Dodds, of Livingston county, is extremely poor, has a family to support, is cripple, and unable to pay the balance of the state price on 200 acres of poor land which she has had surveyed, registered, and paid several instalments thereon, and the legislature feeling willing to alleviate the wants of the poor, therefore, the balance of the state price on 200 acres of land on certificate No 1,023 granted by the Livingston county court, is hereby
remitted to the said Jincy Dodds, and the register is required to issue her a grant therefor agreeably to a plat made out and registered, provided that nothing herein contained shall give her any advantage over any other patents previously issued. Approved 23 Nov - P-42

BE IT ENACTED that Catharine Wilkinson, widow of Benjamin Wilkinson, deceased, who departed this life in the county of Washington, being an alien and intestate and without issue, shall be entitled to all the real estate and negroes of which the said Benjamin died, seized, possessed of, or entitled to, in the said Commonwealth... in the same way as if the said Benjamin had devised to Catherine by a last will and testament.

WHEREAS, it is represented that Henry Edins, late of Casey county, departed this life leaving Anne Edins his widow, and seven children in extreme poverty, living on a small tract of land in said county, with a part of the state price due thereon: Also, that John Folden, of Adair county, departed this life leaving Mary Folden, and several children in indigent circumstances, residing in said county on a small piece of land with the state price due thereon: For the purpose of affording the aforesaid widows some means of supporting their children, in consideration of their poverty and helpless condition: Be it enacted that the Register of the land office is hereby authorised to issue to Anne Edins of Casey County, widow of Henry Edins a patent for 182 acres of land in Casey county, part of 344 acres granted to said Henry by the county court of Lincoln county upon a certificate No 39, without the state price being paid thereon, Providing said Anne shall possess a life estate only in said lands and at the death of Anne shall descend to the legal heirs of Henry and Anne. That the register of the land office issue to Mary Folden of Adair county, widow and relict of John Folden, deceased, for 150 acres without the state price being paid thereon, it being the residue of 369 acres taken by said John Folden in his life time upon an Adair county certificate No 496 - Mary having only a life estate, at her death, descending to the heirs of John Folden.

WHEREAS, it appears that James Western, husband of Elizabeth Western, who has petitioned for a divorce, is habitually a drunkard, has wasted and dissipated his estate by gambling and debauchery; that he has frequently beat and cruelly treated her, and that there is no prospect of reformation; but that Western has abandoned his wife and seven children: THEREFORE, Said Elizabeth Western, formerly Elizabeth Gale, be, and she is hereby absolved and released from the bonds of matrimony, and restored to, and invested with all the privileges and immunities of a single woman, as fully as if the marriage between the said Elizabeth and James Western had never been solemnized. App 23 Nov 1820-P-47

A mistake took place in the register's office making the transfer of a county court certificate in the name of Agnes M'Lain to Eli Mavell, which should have been Levy Mavell, correct the record to Levy Mavell. Approved 23 Nov 1820 - P-46

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

Abstracted by Gladys B Wilson

Beverly Ann Matthews, 1106 E Washington St, Bloomington, ILL 61701

CROSS - Seek information on Mrs Anderson Cross b 1848, m 1868, d 1905. Children: John T; Pleasant W; Lydia E; Joseph E; William A; Samuel P; Sarah L; James E; Noah Wade; Frank A; Sally A; Charley A W; Lula E Cumming & grandson William H Cumming. Resident of Clinton Co Ky from ca 1868 until she died. Specifically, was she born Mary Jane Hardin???

Charles R Carden, 1003 Atlantic Dr, Stafford, VA 22554

HOWELL, DENNY - Looking for information about James Howell 1744-1844, whose wife was Martha Denny. Children: John Howell who marr Charlotte Cook; Betsy Howell who marr Moses Shirley; Nancy Howell who marr Geo B Cook; Joel D Howell; Sarah Howell who marr Louis Smith; James P Howell who marr Malinda Pimberton. James was a veteran of the Rev War from VA. Will share information on the Howells. Appreciate any help.

Ted R Howell, 900 So 2nd St, DeSoto, MO 63020

BOYER, WILLIAM T - Who were parents of my great, great grandfather, William T Boyer b 4 Apr 1817 Adair Co Ky, later censuses show his father born Va, mother Ky. Who were brothers & sisters? He was mar 24 Oct 1839 in Morgan Co ILL to Sarah Ann Jackson. Would appreciate any correspondence with any Boyers in this area.

Mrs Vivian E Weiss, Rt 2 Box 72, Beecher, ILL 60401

CABELL, CAMPBELL - Need info on Samuel Cabell b 1795 Va mar (1) Sarah Mann; mar (2) Rebecca Campbell 14 Sept 1818 in Pulaski Co Ky. Four ch of 2nd mar were: Mary; Jannette (or Genetta) wife of Elzey Powell of Adair Co Ky; William Francis Cabell (who mar Ann Elizabeth Montgomery) of Adair Co Ky; and Eliza (who mar Milton Powell of Adair Co Ky). Who were parents of Samuel Cabell? Will exchange information. CAMPBELL - Need info on Rebecca Campbell dau of James Campbell, she mar Samuel Cabell in Pulaski Co Ky 1818. Need help with Campbell family.

June Powell Orton, 1020 Richmond, Yukon, OKLA 73099

HUGHLETT, JOHNS, MCCOLGAN, ARTERBERRY - Need any info on William Harvey Johns who md Nancy Ann Hughlett 5 Dec 1805; had Ch William H Johns 1810 and Elizabeth 1813 in Jackson Co Tenn who md Thompson Arterberry ca 1830. Need date and place. Her mother Nancy Johns md (2) Col James McCollgan of Cumberland Co Ky - date and place needed. Had ch Wilson T McCollgan 1825 b Tenn. Betty J Hensley, 64 E Main, Franklin, LA 70538

NEVILLE - Wish to exchange info and contact descendants on William Neville, b Fauquier Co VA 1739-40, d Barren Co KY ca 1810-15; mar Winnifred Oldham - CHILDREN: Yelverton; Jesse; Joseph; William; Charlotte m Harden Williams - Ky; Millie m David Thompson - Ky; Frances m Richard Melton
Ky; John m his cousin Millie Neville, Ky; Winnifred m Joel Melton, Ky; Joicy m John Howdershelt, Ky; Letus m Richard Lendy, Ky; have extensive file on Neville family - will exchange. (Mrs Caroline Coleman)

GILLOCK-WOOTEN - Wish to exchange info with descendants of James Gilla-ock d Barren Co Ky 1842, wife Celia(Hunt 1804 Barren Co Ky marriage,) dau Harriett Loving b ca 1815 Ky mar Anderson Wooten, b Barren Co Ky 8 Oct 1808 d 19 Apr 1865 Barren Co Ky - have extensive Wooten files.
Mrs Caroline H Coleman, 1701 NW 24th St, Gainesville, FLA 32605

1860 METCALFE COUNTY KENTUCKY CENSUS - By Dennis L Edwards

Our Society has been presented this book by Mr Edwards for our library; we are very grateful, and are very pleased to review this book in our publication. It contains 110 pages, is softbound, offset printed. Indexed by surname, which leaves the name of each household in numerical order as the census-taker enumerated them. This is very helpful in locating the neighbors of the family you are seeking, as they are very often related. This is the first year that a census was taken of Metcalfe County, as it was created by Legislature 1 Feb 1860, to be effective 7 May 1860; from Monroe, Adair, Barren, Cumberland and Green Counties. The book lists age, sex, color, occupation, real estate value, personal property value, birthplace, married in year (checked if applies), if in school that year, and if person can not read or write. Copies of this census may be obtained by writing: Dennis L Edwards, Rt 1, Box 33B, Edmonton, KY 42129. (write him for price).

1860 MENARD COUNTY ILLINOIS - transcribed and indexed by Helen Bell de Perez Galvez. Menard County was created in 1839 from Sangamon County; county seat is Petersburg (62675), and is located in central Illinois. Soft bound, 8½ x 11-174 pages plus index of surnames. Mrs Galvez kept the numerical arrangement of the census record as taken by the enumerator, thus helping the researcher to locate the neighbors of each household. Each person is listed by household, name of each, occupation, age, sex, real estate value, personal property value and state of birth. A brief history of Menard County is given. This book is copyright-1977 by Helen Bell de Perez Galvez - Presented to our society by Mrs. Galvez. Genealogical R & P, 6619 Clay-ton Road, Suite 5A, St Louis, MO 63117. Price $5.50. This company specializes in publishing genealogical/historical material - they will help you publish your own family history, genealogical collections, quarterly publications, newsletters, etc. If you wish quotes on prices or advice on procedure for publishing your material, please write to Mr Robert E Parkin, address above. He will also research for you at a fee - write him for details - although he specializes in Missouri research, he has expertise in vital statistics, censuses, and genealogical records of many states.
1983 MEMBERSHIP LIST

The following is a list of all PAID members for the year 1983. If you are looking for a particular name and address, and do not find it listed here, please look in 1982 (or former year) list, and perhaps you will find it listed there.

Also, in order to save both space and time, this membership list will not be included in the 1983 master index included in this volume, as this list is arranged alphabetically, making it un-necessary to list it again.

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26 Oct 1983
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<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>SIMMONS, John D</td>
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<td>SIMON, James H</td>
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<td>SMITH, Edmond M</td>
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<td>SMITH, Mrs Katie M</td>
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<td>SMITH, Thelma S</td>
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<td>SPORE, Miss Helen E</td>
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<td>SPRINGER, Margaret</td>
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<td>STAEBLER, Mrs Wanda A</td>
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<td>STARR, Dr Robert R</td>
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<td>STOCKTON, Elwin, PO Box 473</td>
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<td>STRADER, Mrs John L</td>
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<td>STUTTERS, Mrs Sandra</td>
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<td>SWARTZ, Col. Isabelle J</td>
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<td>SYLIVA, Linda H</td>
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<tr>
<td>THOMAS, William L</td>
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<td>THOMERSON, Mrs Goldia, Rt 4 Box 85, Greensburg, IND 47240</td>
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<td>THOMPSON, Mrs Glen, 448 So Morgan, Bement, ILL 61813</td>
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On Wednesday, 26th October 1983, Henry Clay Conner Jr. suffered a massive heart attack while on a genealogical research trip in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, and died shortly thereafter. Mt. Sterling was a very special place to him, as it was the home of his father, his grandparents, and many great-grandparents. He and his family were residents of Indianapolis, Indiana.

After his graduation from Duke University in 1940, he joined the Air Force 27th Bomber Group (L) and served in the Philippine Islands during the Japanese occupation. He escaped capture during the Bataan Death March, and was listed as missing in action for three years, but survived in jungle regions until American troops reclaimed the island in 1945. The work of Conner and several other American service men in gathering and relaying information to Gen. Douglas McArthur aided McArthur's return when the islands were liberated. Conner's distinguished military service earned him two bronze stars, the American Defense ribbon with two stars, Philippine Defense ribbon with one star, Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon with two stars, Distinguished Unit badge and American Theater ribbon victory medal.

Conner appeared on television's "This is Your Life" in 1956 at the request of the program's host, Ralph Edwards.
Conner was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table seven years in his work as founder of Conner Insurance Agency in 1949, which business was sold to four of his sons in 1973.

Other than his membership of many various business and charitable organizations he was a Kentucky Colonel, Society of Kentucky Pioneers, Society of Indiana Pioneers, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Sons of the American Revolution, Mystic Tie Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and American Defenders of Bataan-Corregidor.

He is survived by his wife Cheyanne, sons Jack, James, Thomas, David, Clay III, stepson Ty Huffer Conner.

Recently, he and his wife Cheyanne founded a company, "Life & Times" and collaborated in publishing many family history/biographies, copies of which they generously donated to our society.

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR, Tuesday 14th June 1983 carried a front page feature written by Cecelia Cummings, about Major Henry Clay Conner, Jr., which included the following: "Flag Day is particularly significant to Henry Clay Conner Jr., of Indianapolis... who recently recalled his World War II experiences and the flag that gave him the strength to survive the ordeal. Faith, he said, helped him live through the Bataan Death March and blood-drenched jungles of the Philippines during the war. His faith was stitched together in the red white and blue of the American flag, which Conner raised above the Philippines during almost three years of Japanese occupation. The American banner carried by Conner and his troops became known as 'the flag that never touched the ground.' Its story is recorded in history as a symbol of something mightier than war. 'The Flag was our symbol of faith in God and country. The flag was all we had, but it was enough, said Conner.'

On a personal note, these are his words as written in in their latest book... "For it is by believing in his heart that a man becomes right with God; and with his mouth he tells others of his faith, confirming his salvation. For the Scriptures tell us that no one who believes in Christ will ever be disappointed."

IN MEMORY OF OUR DECEASED MEMBER

We are so very sorry to learn of the death of our member, JEANETTE VINCENT YOUNGMAN, on the 2nd day of January 1984, of cancer. We regret that we do not know the details of her birth and family at this time. Her parents, and also Jeanette, were natives of Edmonson and Butler county areas. She and her husband, Glenn Youngman, resided in Indialantic, Florida. They had gone to Mississippi to visit their son and wife, and await the birth of their first grandchild - an event which she had eagerly anticipated. The grand-daughter was born the 5th of January.
NEWS - NOTES - NOTICES

BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES - 1799 to 1849 is rapidly nearing completion by Martha Powell Reneau, and we think that she will know soon when she will be able to announce pre-publication date and price. In our next issue of "TRACES" (Vol 12, Issue 1 - SPRING) we will give you more details. This book will be a complete listing of all parties concerned in each marriage, as our Barren County Ky. records show; names of groom/bride, ministers/other persons performing the ceremony, sureties on marriage bonds, names of parents/other persons giving consent for the marriage, if any, and names of all witnesses on licenses, bonds, consents, etc. The book is arranged alphabetically in the name of the groom, and all other names are indexed full name. She has endeavored to make as complete a record as humanly possible in order to help researchers trace their ancestors. There will be approximately 350-400 pages.

RENEWAL TIME FOR "TRACES" 1984. We are delighted with the large number of our members who have already sent in their dues for 1984 (and several have "doubled", sending dues for 1984-85!!). Thank you so very much; we appreciate the fact that you like our quarterly well enough to continue being members. Also, as we are all volunteers, we appreciate the time you save us by renewing promptly; it takes so much extra time if we have to remind you - also takes postage.

For those of you who have not renewed, we include in this issue a renewal blank for your convenience. If you have renewed already, we suggest that you give the renewal-membership form to some other non-member who might benefit from our quarterly. Again, thank you.

ATTENTION - BEWARE OF FRAUD

Unfortunately, there is a "maverick breed" of persons flourishing on the desire of serious researchers to purchase any book or material which might help them in their inquiry about their ancestors. They are misleading in their claims of data about a particular line, when it turns out to be of such general nature that one could find their information in any encyclopedia. There are others who advertise the sale of books, and never send the books when the money is paid them. We advise you to NOT RESPOND to any advertisement or claim of any of the following persons: Beatrice Bayley and Sharon Taylor "Family History Books", Jack EVANS of New Castle Delaware, Walter MANNING using a PO Box in Eugene, Oregon. Stan SCHIRMACHER who sends several items for a price, but the items are not worth the price. We are sure there are many others whom we do not know about - the best thing to do is to be sure of your supplier; check with your STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY or Better Business Bureau if you have any doubt about an advertiser. If you have any doubt or proof of fraud, ask your local Postmaster about procedure if the material or advertisement came through the mail. It possibly could be a federal offense, punishable by fine and/or imprisonment. BE CAREFUL.

The above alerts have been published by other quarterlies also.
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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 50 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 Kentucky. 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 gone: Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4 (1973); Vol. 2, Nos. 1-4 (1974); Vol. 4, No. 4 (1976); Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977); Vol. 6, No. 2 (1978). All others may be purchased as long as the supply lasts at $2.00 each. Postage of 60¢ each is required unless mailed quarterly.

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 421410080.

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