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HORSE WELL ONCE A THRIVING VILLAGE

Few people in Barren County today have heard of Horse Well, yet a number of years ago, it was a town of some importance. As one looked upon it then, surrounded by its great fertile fields -

"Lovliest village of the plain
Where health and plenty cheered
the laboring swain
Where smiling spring its earliest
visit paid
And parting summer's lingering
blooms delayed."

In the strictest meaning of the term this was a crossroads town, since it stood at the junction of the famous Old Lexington road, and the Old Salt Works road, so called because those going to Bullitt County for salt, passed over it in northern Barren County. If the Old Lexington road; which passed through Horse Well, Bear Wallow, by the round top barn in Hart County; could be given a tongue, what a tale of interest it could unfold to us. It could tell of the statesmen and politicians, with their hand-shaking, their bids for votes, and their attempt to make and mould public opinion as they went from inn to inn along this way. Many a political scheme was "hatched" and fostered in these inns by those either attempting to get into some office, or be retained in the one then held. It could tell of the professional gambler who plied back and forth over this road, living by his skill in "flipping the cards", as he would stop for a short while at each of the inns which dotted the road here and there, then pass on to another, often leaving ruin and heartbreak in his wake.

It could tell of the many cringing, cowering, shrinking slaves, tied together like so many dumb brutes, and driven "South" on foot to be sold. It could tell of happy, care-free lovers, who sped over it on spirited horses, bound for some infare or party, while their eyes, as well as their lips, spoke "Love's Old Sweet Song". It should tell of the rumbling of the ox carts, like distant thunder, as they groaned and creaked beneath the precious load of cotton, bound for northern mills, where it would be transformed into cloth, and resold to its growers.

It would tell of the measured tread of the soldiers in blue, who came over it into the wonderful Southland to hold it loyal to the "Stars and Stripes"; or of the ones in gray, who came forth from the hedges and byways of the beloved homeland, to protect and defend their property under the "Stars and Bars". It could tell of the slow, sorrowful passage of a funeral procession, as it wended it's way to some nearby graveyard, where the form of one "loved but lost awhile", would be returned to the keeping of Mother earth.

It could tell of the onward march of progress since the moccasin
MRS. WICKHAM: A TYPICAL MOTHER

The problem is the same:
 rushing, over-programmed, under-caffeinated. The
parents' schedule is rigid, and their energy level is
barely at a level that would allow them to
enjoy their own children. The solution may not
be an easy one, but it is essential if parents are
to maintain a healthy relationship with their
children.

The first step is to redefine what a family
activity really means. It is not about
managing time efficiently, but about
creating meaningful moments together. This
may involve choosing to skip a planned
activity in favor of an impromptu outing or
spending an extra hour at home instead of
at the park.

Another important aspect is to
re-evaluate the role of technology in daily
life. While technology can be a valuable tool,
it is important to balance its use with
disconnecting moments free from distractions.

Ultimately, the key is to prioritize
connection and quality time with children,
creating a foundation of trust and
understanding that will last a lifetime.
covered feet of the savage passed over this trail, marching to war, down to the present time. It could tell of the passing of a peculiar civilization, and in its stead, of the birth of our present, much loved, much boasted, of life conditions. What an interesting story this old yellow road, stretching away like a golden band between emerald green, could tell had it but the power of speech. "All nature speaks the voice of dissolution. The highway of history and of life is strewn with the wrecks that Time, the great despoiler, has made."

Back to Horse Well, which received its name from the fact that about the time of its settlement, a horse fell into an open well, hence it was called Horse Well; just as Horse Cave was given its name because a horse once fell into the "sink" leading down to Hidden River Cave. Horse Well boasted a general merchandise store, in which was carried everything the farmers and their families might need from ticking comb to the heaviest farm machinery of that day. The store house was long, low roofed building, about 30 feet wide and 60 feet long. It paralleled the Salt Works road, was built of logs, and weather boarded; there were doors and windows in front, several windows on each side, and a door in the rear. The windows were all furnished with small glass panes. Through the rear wall ran a chimney. In winter a huge wood fire roared in its spacious fireplace, around which the neighbors gathered, discussing problems on all subjects, but especially religion and politics. Many a practical joke was played here the checkerboard held sway often times into the night.

The owner and keeper of the store was Mr. James J. Burch, who was assisted by Mr. Charlie Wilson, who boarded at the Burch home, and finally married Miss Lizzie Burch, eldest daughter of his employer. Two children of this marriage are living: Mrs. Edward Altsheler, Louisville, and Miss Emily Wilson, Florida. Twice a year, spring and fall, Mr. Burch would take his wagon and teams, drive through to Louisville and "lay in" his stock of goods for the coming season. This trip required several days, yet it was looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. A trip to Louisville, then created more excitement than a trip to Europe would today.

As the time drew near for the return of the wagons, much interest was manifested in Horse Well, when the wagons finally came. Quite a large crowd of both men and women gathered at the store, anxious to see what the mysterious boxes, bales, and packages contained. Many of the ladies "had in" special orders, and the interest was high. On every side, exclamations of wonder and delight could be heard, as bolts of gaily colored calicoes, beautiful ginghamos, soft shades of poplin, and shiny silks were displayed, together with the latest in head gear, ribbons, sashes, etc. So famous was the reputation of this popular store, that ladies came for miles and miles on horseback, followed by the faithful negro squire, to trade with Mr. Burch. They would return home with their capacious carpet bags, hanging from the pommels of their side saddles, filled to overflowing with the most up to date goods from this wide-awake store.
On one of these semi-annual trips, when the wagons were being unloaded, the gaping crowd was greatly excited over a large gray rat, which came from one of the wagons, and escaped under the store house. This was the first of its kind ever seen in this part of the country; the people were accustomed to the old blue rat, but this was an entirely new species.

On the corner almost directly across from the store house, stood the village blacksmith shop. This was a worthy rival of the store in point of attractiveness, except no ladies came here; but it was a favorite loafing place for the men, especially on Saturdays in the summer time. The shop itself was a crude structure, built of undressed boxing, stripped. There was a long horizontal window, without glass, looking out towards the Lexington road; a door battened, rudely hung, was in front, and one in the back. In one front corner stood the forge; nearby the anvil, upon which the stalwart smith, usually a negro, could make the most delightful music. In front of the shop, was a small yard, in which grew tall locust and bowdark trees; the fruit of the latter furnished the ammunition for many a gallant fight in the early fall.

Here much of the shoeing was done; here the horses were hitched to the rail fence. Here many exciting contests in marbles, mumble-the-peg, and the pitching horse shoes were staged. These black-smith shops have passed away almost entirely, but, in their day, they were a very essential part of the community life; farming implements must be made and repaired; horses and mules must be shod.

Diagonally across from the "smithy" stood the glory and pride of Horse Well; the building which gave it a name throughout the entire southland - the old McCown Inn, which faced the Lexington road, and was only a few feet from it. The despoiling hand of time has dealt harshly with this once famous place, where the beauty and chivalry of North Barren County (ibid. Kentucky), were wont to gather. The very name McCown has been forgotten; only the lichen covered, flat top oblong tombs, standing in what was once the truck garden, and bearing the names of this once famous family, together with their dates of birth and death, remain today, giving silent testimony that such a family once lived here. These old tombs, with the mortar falling out of them, and stones awry, are potent reminders of the shortness of human life, and the swiftness with which names, once "words to charm by", can pass into the realms of oblivion.

The McCown Inn was an immense, before-the-war red brick house, almost square, with two huge chimneys at each end, and many large windows. There were four spacious rooms on the first floor, four on the second, and two in the gable; two halls, one on each floor, ran the entire depth of the house. Back of the house, but not connected with it, stood the great kitchen. It was detached from the main building as a preventative of fire; still farther back were the slave quar-
ters. Across the Salt Works road were the stables for accommodation of the stage-horses, and of those belonging to individuals who came in private conveyances. The bricks from which the inn was built, were burned but a short distance from where the house stood. Brick making was a very long drawn out, toilsome process, usually done by the slaves, assisted by the young boys.

The first step was to find a suitable clay bank; then it must be scraped and dug; water must be hauled with which to mix the clay, which was then carried to the molder's table to be shaped, after which it was placed in the sun very carefully by hand and allowed to dry. Next came the burning of the bricks in the kiln. This process of brick burning was greatly enjoyed by all the slaves. The fierce fires must be kept going both night and day. In the evenings the slaves would gather around the kiln and enjoy a regular frolic; their last work was to deliver the finished bricks to the masons building the walls.

The lime for the mortar was secured by burning a lime kiln. Great limestone boulders were cast into the burning kiln and disintegrated by the intense heat. Before using the mortar it was necessary for it to season - the ingredients were placed in the mortar bed, thoroughly mixed with water, then allowed to set for a short time. All of the sand used in making the mortar was hand sieved.

It is interesting to follow the shaping of the timbers for the houses of this day. All of the wood work, including doors, windows, floors, cornices, and staircases, was gotten out by hand. The trees were selected from the forests close by, much care being taken to select good ones, those free from knots and straight of grain. After cutting them, they were brought to the desired place on ox-wagons or slides. Each log was placed upon wooden horses of convenient height and sawed lengthwise by hand. An unusually swift mechanic would saw out from one hundred to one hundred and twenty five feet per day, the pay for which was a sum of $1.25. All the lumber must go through a drying process before it would be built into a house. The shingles were cut out by hand from a block of cedar wood, which had been thoroughly soaked in oil. These shingles were put on with wooden pegs, and would last almost indefinitely.

As one approached the Inn, he was struck with the beauty and grace of it's doorway; a sunburst effect wonderfully executed. Within the hall, which ran the depth of the house, were hand rails, newel posts, and bannisters of the beautifully carved stairways. Black walnut had been selected for these, which had been cut out with a jack-knife. It is claimed the one who executed this real work of art, would not work at it if there was enough moisture in the air to bring tobacco in order.

To one's right on entering the hall, was the tap-room, (we call it the office today). The doorway between the room and the hall was so deep, it might easily be taken for a recess. Just opposite the door of the tap-room, was a huge fireplace. If it were winter, a
great pile of logs would be heaped on it, sending forth warmth and
delight to the whole room; if it were summer, it would be filled with
a great mass of feathery asparagus boughs, intertwined beautifully
with the dark green of the pine and cedar. Over the fireplace was a
magnificent walnut mantel, very tall and much carved. It brought to
mind Goldsmith's poem:

"The hearth, except when winter
chilled the day
With aspen boughs and flowers
and fennel gay
While broken teacups, wisely
kept for show
Ranged o'er the chimney, glistened
in a row."

Here the landowners of the community gathered on wintry evenings,
basked in the delightful warmth of the yawning fireplace, which looked
like some grand entrance to the infernal regions, sipped the "cup
which drowneth care", or discussed governmental or neighborhood affairs.
Here often times they "turned a trick" with the cards, mayhaps some
poor slave being the ante; possibly they listened to the weird plain-
tive wails of the fiddle, or the metallic notes of the banjo, as some
 negro slave poured forth his very soul in his beloved instrument, or
watched some ventriloquist, or charlatan perform his "tricks", which
amused the "white folks", and caused a deal of wonder among the neg-
roes. Always the hat was passed after each performance. At Christ-
mas times, the furniture was moved from the parlor and hall, so the
beaux and belles of this long past day might "trip the light fantas-
tic" until the dawn of day. At such times the guests there would say
from their hearts:

"Blest be the spot, where genial
guests retire
To pause from toil, and trim their
evening fire;
Blest that abode, where pain and
warmth repair,
And every stranger finds a ready chair."

An interesting and unusual story is told about Burch's store at
Horse Well. Mr. Burch had sold his interest in the store to one Mr.
Daniels and Mr. C. Y. Wilson had joined the army, being one of Mor-
gan's men. The soldiers, both North and South, were in the habit of
stopping whenever they came to one of these country stores, and help-
ing themselves to anything that struck their fancy - saddles, bridles,
blankets, etc., were seized and appropriated. Often times the store
was a wreck after such an invasion. On one occasion, Commander Nat
Smith, who had a regiment of independent soldiers was marching north
from Glasgow over the Old Salt Works road. The news of his coming had
preceeded him, and when he reached the home of Hon. John Smith Bar-
low, near the old Salem Church, Miss Nellie Barlow, daughter of mr.
Barlow, and one of the most intelligent, most attractive young ladies
of the Salem neighborhood, a community noted for its culture, and the beauty of its women, went out to the stile-blocks in front of her father's home, and when Smith and his company came up, waved them down, and begged Smith for the sake of the community not to allow his soldiers to loot the Horse Well store. He agreed that he would not disturb the store, and rigidly adhered to his promise. A few days later Miss Nellie received a very expensive and a very beautiful bonnet with the compliments of the storekeeper.

Miss Nellie is still living and makes her home in Glasgow. She is Mrs. Nellie Terry, wife of the late Mr. C. C. Terry. The years have been kind to this splendid woman, and have but ripened and deepened the charms which made her so attractive in her girlhood. Her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren enjoy nothing more than to hear "Granny" tell of the days that were, but are no more. (Mrs. Terry has now passed to her reward.)

Frequently, a rare treat was in store for the habitues of the McCown Cown Inn, when some nationally known man like the Great Commoner Henry Clay, most gifted orator and statesman of America; Andrew Jackson, the wizard of "The Hermitage"; Thos. F. Marshall, the orator; or Senator Humphrey Marshall, statesman and politician, stopped off here for the night with "mine good friends and host, McCown." These visits were remembered for many a day, and the words of wisdom from the lips of these distinguished men often quoted in the stirring debates held at the school house, in which, not only the pupils, but the patrons as well, took part.

(To be continued)

OLD CLARK CEMETERY

Located on the Bob Love place in Metcalfe County Kentucky

Estella Hurt - Sept. 17, 1869  Henry Clark - 1820
Oct. 2, 1925  June 28, 1889

Nancy, wife of Henry Clark  Mary E., wife of Henry Clark
June 2, 1821  July 14, 1836
May 8, 1872  March 3, 1898

Evidence of six graves marked with native markers.

DID YOU KNOW?

The ballot was not secret in the United States before 1888. Up to then each political party printed ballots at its own expense with no limit on design, color, or size. If you wanted to vote for a man you took his ballot, which could be readily distinguished, dropped it in the open ballot box on election day. A standard ballot, printed at government expense, that could be confidential, was practiced first in Louisville, Ky. The idea originated in Australia - thus the term "Kangaroo voting", was used. The last state to adopt this method was South Carolina, in 1950. Most states had adopted the method by 1910.
PENSION APPLICATION

JOHN CHAPMAN, SR. & LUCY B. CHAPMAN W905 VIRGINIA
Cumberland County Kentucky - Aug. 20, 1832

Said pensioner stated that he was 70 years of age. That he had enlisted October 16, under Joshua Powell, in Halifax Co. Va. where he then lived in 1780. He was put under the command of Capt. Powell Eldridge, who it was said lived in Brunswick Co. Va. He moved to Wilkes Co. N. C. and in Nov. 1781 put under the list, and in Feb. 1782 was drafted. He moved back to Virginia. Stated he was born in Halifax Co Va. 1762, that he has a record of his age which was kept in the prayer book of his mother's, and also in the Bible of George Trye, his mother's brother. Was living in Halifax Co. Va. when called into service the first and second time, and was living in Wilkes Co. N. C, when called the third time. Returned to Halifax Co. Va 1783, and lived there about 48 years. Married 1791 and lived there until winter of 1828, when he moved to his present residence, Cumberland Co. Ky.

His widow, Lucy B. Chapman, made application for pension in Fentress Co. Tenn. Dept. 26, 1839, who stated she was age 69 on Dec. 4. She was born Dec. 4 1769, married Feb. 7, 1791 in Halifax Co. Va. by a Baptist preacher, Obadiah Echols. Her husband died in Cumberland Co. Ky. Dec. 25, 1833. Her name before her marriage was Lucy B. Williams.

John Chapman, Jr. made affidavit 1838, stated his age 36, that he was born in 1802, that the name of his children (the child?) of his father's and mother's are (is?) Rawley Chapman, his oldest brother stated that he was born June 1, 1793, and over 2 years after the marriage of his parents; that the said oldest brother has four children, that his said brother was married in Va. 1813; and believes his mother and father were married in 1791.

Affidavit of Daniel Singleton states he knew said John Chapman in Va.

Lucy B. Chapman, widow of John Chapman, personally appeared before a Justice of the Peace in Clinton Co. Ky. 1843, stating that she was a resident of Fentress Co. Tenn., living near the Ky. line, about 1 ½ miles south of it.

JOHN MONROE, VIRGINIA, W8468, STATE OF KENTUCKY, CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The pensioner, John Monroe, appeared in open court, Cumberland Co. Ky. where he applied for a pension on the date of Oct. 9, 1820, stated he is age 65 years. The names of his children were: Fanny, born about 1790; Mary, born about 1797; Betsey, born about 1802; Andrew, born about 1799; John, born about 1805.

His widow, whose maiden name was not given, but her name was Rachel, filed her claim for widow's pension, while residing in Cumberland Co. Ky. Dec. 14, 1839, aged 80 years. She stated that they were married at Roundhill Creek, Westmoreland Co. Va. on April 8, 1781.

Affidavit of Elihu Beck, a fellow soldier, was made in Cumberland Co. Ky. Dec. 14, 1839, in which he stated he knew the said John Monroe in Amherst Co. Va. in 1802; and that his children were: Susannah,
b. Feb. 21, 1785; Fanny, b. Feb. 9, 1787; Anne, b. Oct. 6, 1789; and d. Jan. 5, 1790; Lucy, b. about Oct. 30, 1791 and d. Oct. 25, 1793; Sally, b. about Sept. 1, 1793; Mary b. April 18, 1796; Andrew, b. May 4, 1802; and John, b. July 21, 1804.

JOHN AND NANCY GATEWOOD VIRGINIA LINE ALLEN CO., KENTUCKY

On Sept. 17, 1832 John Gatewood appeared in open court and made the following statements: That he is now of the age of 72 years. He lived in Amherst Co. Va. during the Revolutionary War. In Feb. 1778 or 1779 he was drafted and served under Capt. John Christian. That he did not serve out his full time. His father, hearing that he was sick came down and released him. I presume it was by furlough. In the fall of 1780 was again drafted for 5 months under Capt. James McGunnery.

In January 1781 he substituted for Thomas Powel and served under Capt. John Stewart and was at the siege of York. He also stated that he thought that his discharge would be of no service to me and I sold them all or part of them to Moses Higginbotham for wool hats.

Peyton Welch and Zadock B. Thackston a clergyman, and Samuel S. Carpenter all testified to the age and character of John Gatewood.

Allen Co. Ky. Aug 16, 1832. Nancy Gatewood made the following deposition: That she was aged 74 years, and that she was married to John Gatewood 22 August 1782, and that John Gatewood died 6 Oct. 1835.

Sworn before Samuel E. Carpenter, J. P., who said there was a Big Bible exhibited, and was of great age, and in which had been kept the family record of John Gatewood, and from which he abstracted the following: (corner torn off.)

Was borned July 10, 1861
Was borned Feb. 5th 1765
Gatewood was born Dec. 21, 1783
and that he had taken the statement on oath of Fletcher Gatewood and Peter Fishborn who say that John Gatewood preceeded the first entry, and Nancy Gatewood preceeded the second entry, and Dotia the third entry. There is also entered in the said Bible: John and Ann Gatewood were Married Aug. 22, 1782; and said Fletcher Gatewood further saith on oath, that his mother, the said Nancy, or Ann Gatewood, was and now the indifferently called Nancy and Ann.

Allen Co., Ky. May 13, 1833. John Gatewood made the following deposition: That as best as he could recollect he served a total of one year one month and 19 days, and that he was born either in Culpepper Co., or Spottsylvania Co., Va. He did not know which, but was born 10 July 1761.

Peter Fishborn and Wm. Hatler both swore on oath to having known John and Nancy Gatewood many years, and that they were reputed to be man and wife, and that they knew their eldest child Dotia, who by appearance, would be of age corresponding to the entry in the Bible.

The following is from a leaf of the old Gatewood Bible, which was badly faded, and partly illegible.

Pamela Gatewood born December 2nd 1785.
Arstimley Gatewood born Jan. 11th 1788.
Roland Gatewood born April 12th 1790.
Richard B. Gatewood born Jan. 5th 1795.
Manah Gatewood born June 9th 1797.
Mariah Gatewood born April 4th 1799.
John F. Gatewood born October 17th 1801, d. Apr. 2, 1802
Fletcher Gatewood born Jan. 30th 1805.


John Gatewood b. 10 July, 1761, d. 6 Oct. 1835.
Wife thought to be Nancy White.

JOHN DURHAM VIRGINIA S31003
Allen County, Kentucky, Nov. 11, 1833 in Circuit Court, John Durham, age 72 made the following statements. That he entered the Army of the United States as a volunteer in Feb. 1781, in Halifax Co. Va., where he was born and resided. He stated that he served under Capt. John Thompson, served 6 weeks except the last 2 or 3 days when he was sent home on account of sickness. In April of the same year he was drafted for 4 months and served under Captain Paran Booker, who was displaced, and he was then commanded by Capt. Wm. Clark, and again was drafted in Sept. of the same year, and served under Capt. Wm. McDaniel. Was given a leave on account of sickness.

Benjamin Bailey, a clergyman, and Walter Thomas, both testifies to their belief as to his age and his Revolutionary service. Asher W. Graham, Judge of said court.

Covering Jacket: Ky. 25542. John Durham, Allen Co. Ky., who was a private in the company commanded by Capt. Thompson in the Virginia Militia for 6 months from 1781.

JAMES BIBB VIRGINIA LINE GREEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY S30865
On Sept. 17 1832 in Barren Co. Ky. the said pensioner, at the age of 78, appeared in open court and stated that he had volunteered in the year 1777 in Goochland Co. Va., in the courthouse of the same county and in the State of Va. to serve in the company of Lt. Walter Johnson under the command of 2nd Lt. James Ware and also under the command of Ensign Obadiah Smith, and in the brigade under the command of said Gen. Alexander Nelson, and he stated that then they had marched to Williamsburg Court House, and then on to York, and from there they marched to College Camp, and from there they were honorably discharged.

The said pensioner also stated that he had volunteered in the year 1779 to serve in the company under the command of Capt. John Ware, 1st Lt. Walter Johnson, 2nd Lt. James Ware, and they then marched to Albemarle Barracks in the regiment under the command of Col. Tailor, and in the brigade under the command of Gen. Wayne and Gen. Lafayette.
The said pensioner also served in the capacity of a private in the company under the command of Capt. Hughes and Capt. Blick, and also in the capacity of a Sergeant under the command of Capt. Kindley.

The affidavit of Richard Ragland a clergyman, and William Ellis was also given at the same time and same place as the foregoing. Said deponents stated that at one time and in the same county and state they had been well and favorably acquainted with the said pensioner, and they also stated that in the neighborhood in which the pensioner resided, he was reputed to have served in the War of the Revolution on the side of the USA.

On April 11 1833, Green Co. Ky. said pensioner again appeared in open court and stated that he had volunteered to serve for a period of one year and 8 months to serve in the company under the command of Capt. Moseby, Capt. James Phillips, and Capt. Richard Winston. He also stated and swore that he had served in the capacity of a Serg. for a tour of 9 weeks in the company under the command of Capt. Pollack, as a sergeant for a tour of 10 weeks in the company under the command of Capt. Reneday.

The pensioner James Bibb also stated that he had been born in Loudon Co. Va. and that he was at the age of 79 years. He also stated that he had removed from Va. to Ky. 26 years ago, and he said he had resided in Barren Co. but that he had lived in Green Co. Ky. for the past two years.

The affidavit of John Barrett and Thomas Moss was also given at the same time and place as the foregoing, and stated that they had been well and favorably acquainted with the said pensioner, and they also stated and swore that the said pensioner was really a man of truth.

The said pensioner himself, James Bibb, was on the Ky. Roll of Pensions at the rate of $73.38 per annum and his certificate of pension for that amount was issued on July 15 1833, and it was then sent to Aaron Harding, Greensburg, Ky.


Miss Martha R. Burgess, Santa Ana, California contributed the following letter which was written by James Thomas Mansfield, who was the great-grandfather of Miss Burgess.

Fountain Run Aug. 10th 1888

We are all as well as common has been verry warm and dry for some time but we have had a good rain and it is cooler now. Crops is good here this year corn oats and wheat is splended hay not good. Mama is about as common with her hearing. She has a namesake. Lou has a girl baby and has named it Ida May after Mama. Will & sister was here Thursday. They are all well. There baby looks verry well. H. C. Franklin, M. J. Goad and M. W. Seay has all made assignments of their property. Franklins goods has done been sold his mill property will
be sold tomorrow it will be a big day here tomorrow. The sale, a big circus show, Baptist meeting and Lodge day. Sally E. Downing has a girl Baby. We have a good school this year. Dick & Morris is going. Morris lost one week - had the chills is up now. Milt looks well. Jo is small to his age is verry pert high tempered whips Morris & Milt when it suits him minds me verry well comes to the store verry often. Dick has raised a verry good crop of corn oats & millet plenty garden stuff except potatoes. I wrote to Tip yesterday sent her the Births &co of the family. I also send you the same.

J. T. Mansfield born Feb. 16th 1830.
Irena Mansfield born Sept. 6 1859.
Lizzie Ella Mansfield Born March 31 1861.
Willie Smith Mansfield Born Sept. 30 1862.
Martha Jane Mansfield Born Mch. 25 1864.
Matilda Thomas Mansfield Born Apr. 30 1867.
Mary Mills Mansfield Born Oct. 2 1869.
Christopher Grinstead Born Dec. 5 1876.
J. T. Mansfield & Ida Louise Williams Married Aug. 7 1877.
Milton Bell Mansfield born Sept. 13 1883.
Joseph Harney Mansfield born Feb. 27 1886.

Deaths

Irena Mansfield departed this life Oct. 12 1860.
Mary Mills departed this life Oct. 5 1870.
Citty Bird departed this life Dec. 5 1876.
Christopher Grinstead departed this life Dec. 6 1876.
Martha Jane departed this life Sept. 9 1884.

I have the date of your Mothers birth. Ida was Born March 22 1857.
Write soon. Keep the children for me.

/s/ J. T. Mansfield

BARREN COUNTY DEATHS

The following death records were taken from a packet in the files in the Barren County Court Clerk's office (Kentucky). Most of these were written on scraps of paper. Contributed by Eva C. Peden, Glasgow Ky.

BROWN, ELIZABETH
White Female
Born: Allen Co. Ky. Age 35
Died: Oct. 28 1852
Residence: Peters Creek
Cause: Typhoid fever

YOUNG, ROBERT H.
White Male Farmer
Died May 21 1852
Parents: Edward Cozina Young
Cause: Pneumonia
MYNIARD, JOHN
White Male
Born: Barren Co., Ky. Age 18
Died: Dec. 1 1852
Residence: Caney Fork
Cause: Neuralgia

SMITH, ZERELDA
White Female Single
Born: Barren Co., Ky.
Died: Jan. 24 1852
Parents: Elias & Elizabeth Smith
Cause: Typhoid fever

JONES, NANCY
White Female Age 35
Born: Virginia
Residence: Skeggs Creek
Died: Nov. 9 1852 Barren Co., Ky.
Cause: Typhoid fever

---------, WALTON
White Age 3 or 9 months
Residence: Within the boundary of Blue Spring Grove
Parents: Dandrage & Susan Walton
Died: Feb 15 1852, Cause Cerebritis

QUIGLEY, HANNAH
White Female
Born: Virginia Age 60 yrs.
Residence: Nobob Creek

GALAWAY, NAT
White Male Age 9 or 10 months
Born: Barren Co., Ky. (Res. Green-
Parents: Rebecca & (town Road Willis Galaway
Died: March 20 1852
Cause: Effects of laudanum

KING, AMANDA
Black Female Age 6 yrs.
Born: Barren Co., Ky.
Died: Dec. 24 1852
Owner: John King Heris
Cause: Inflammation of bowels

KING, CALVIN
White Male Age 15 yrs.
Born: Barren Co., Ky. Farmer
Died: Barren Co., Ky. Cause-Flux
Parents: Charles & Mary King
Residence: Blue Spring grove

IVINS, SAMUEL
White Male Age 7 or 8 yrs
Born: Barren Co., Ky.
Died: Oct. 3 1852 Cause, Flux
Residence: Blue Spring grove
Parents: Wm. & Mary Ivins

SOVERIN, MARY ELLEN
White Female Age 11 months
Born: Edmundson Co. Ky.
Died: Nov. 2 1852. Cause, Flux.
Residence: Barren Co. Ky.
Parents: Henry & Caroline Soverin

BAGBY, RHAMS
White Male Married Farmer
Born: Virginia
Residence: Blue Spring Grove
Died: July 9 1852, Barren Co. Ky.
Cause: Chronic Cystitis

MONROE, MARY M.
White Female Age: 3 yrs.
Born: Barren Co. Ky. Parents: Nathan%
Parents: Nat- haniel P. & Aletha Monroe
Died: Sept. 24 1852
Cause: Flux

WHILLOCK, NOAH
White Male Age: 19
Born: Washington Cty., Tenn.
Cause: Typhoid fever

FIELDS, ROBERT
White Male Farmer Married Age 36
Born: Harrison Co. Ind.
Died: June 23 1852 Barren Co. Ky.
Cause: Intestitis Parents: James & Nancy Fields.
JONES, SMITH
White Male Age 38 yrs.
Born: Barren Co. Ky.
Died: Aug. 21 1852
Cause: Typhoid fever
Residence: Caney Fork

ANDERSON, SARAH ELIZABETH
White Female Age 11 mo.
Parents: Nathan & Amanda Anderson
Cause: Scrofula

MONROE, WILLIAM J.
White Male Farmer Age 24 yrs.
Born: Barren Co. Ky.
Died: Oct. 12 1852 Typhoid fever
Parents: Wm. & Mary B. Monroe

DEARING, G. T.
White Male Widower Blacksmith
Born: Albemarle Co. Va. Age 66
Cause: Inflammation of brain
Parents: Robert & Tabitha Dearing

WILSON, ANN AMERICA
White Female Single Age: 15
Born: Barren Co. Ky. Died Glasgow
Parents: James & Ann R. Wilson

OWEN, WALTER T.
White Male Farmer Age 26 yrs.
Born: Barren Co. Ky.
Died: Dec. 18 1852
Cause: Bilious Colic
Parents: West & Sally Owen

BUSH, JAMES
Black Male Age 7/8 yrs.
Born: Barren Co. Ky.
Died: March 2 1852. Cause: Inflammation of Bowel & slacking of feet occasioned from freezing.
Owners: Heirs of Isaac Bush, dec'd.

PORTER, MARY
White Female Age 12 yrs.
Born: Glasgow, Barren Co. Ky.
Died: Oct. 7 1853 - Typhoid fever
Parents: Edwin & Martha Porter

PETTY FAMILY BIBLE
Now in possession of Mrs. Ida L. Durham, Bowling Green, Ky. Published by American Bible Society, New York, in the year MDCCCXV.

DEATHS
Elizabeth F. Petty died March the 11th 1880.
Daniel T. Petty died January 14th 1881.
Cornelius E. Petty died August the 29th 1900.
James Wyatt Petty died Dec. the 31st 1901.
Patsy Petty died June 12 1916.
Jonathan T. Petty died Feb. 23 1929.
Bettie F. Pearson died Aug. 30 1930.

BIRTHS
Dannial T. Petty was borned in Charlott County Va.
Oct. the 3 A.D. 1810.
Elizabeth T. Petty was borned Jan. 3 A.D. 1816.
James W. Petty was borned Sept. 5 A.D. 1842.
Sarah E. Petty was borned Sept. 7 A.D. 1843.
Mary F. Petty was borned Jan. 29 A.D. 1845.
Taswell F. Petty was born March 2 A.D. 1846.
Elley Y. Petty was born March 2 A.D. 1848.
Cornelious E. Petty was born Jan. 26 A.D. 1850.
Emry M. Petty was born Dec. 11 A.D. 1851.

JAMES W. & PATTY'S CHILDREN

Jonathan T. Petty born July 30th 1871.
Malinda Mary Ellen Petty born Nov. 4 1872.
Elizabeth Frances Petty borned Jul. 20 1875.
Reuben Boliver Petty borned Dec. 17 1880.
Nancy Dora Ma Adeline Petty borned June 2 1884.
James Leslie Petty was born Aug. 24th 1889.

Rubie Patsy Irene Pearson was borned July 22, 1907.
Loriene Pearson was borned March 17th 1911.

James Leslie Petty died November the 15th 1890.
James W. Petty died December the 31st 1901.

(Dora took the old Mamley Bible)

CHARLES W. PALMER, JR., 652 Sherwood Drive, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101, contributed the following letter with this statement - "The following copy of a letter was given to me by Miss Margie Helm, retired head librarian at Western University. The author and other details about the names mentioned are unknown at this time. The letter was said to have been found pasted inside an old trunk some place in Virginia. Gasper River flows in now the western section of Warren County, Ky. Logan Court House now Russellville and Logan County Kentucky was effective 1 Sept. 1792. Elias McFadden ran McFadden's Station where I-65 bridge now crosses Barren River. According to court testimony in the Bowling Green courthouse, Daniel Boone located several hundred acres for Elias McFadden along Barren River at this point.

Gasper River Country - 1794

Dear Mammy:

King Fraser came by our claim yesterday and stayed all night with us. He brought us beet and onion seed and gave me a needle and some flax seed. We came here because Tollivar hired Sam to live on the Ball land and hold it. One of our horses died at Cumberland Gap. Sam sold the other one to a man for some ammunition and some food and we made a boat and came down the river in the night and laid by in the day and we walked three or four nights pretty near all night. We hear Mr. Tolliver is going to send some more people out here, and I wish he would as it is lonesome when Sam is gone. We have about two or three
acres cleared and planted in corn and pumpkins and we have enough venison dried to do a year. My yellow lindsey dress is nearly worn out, but cottonade is not. Sam made me a coonskin apron. There are folks about twelve miles from us on Big Barren River and a Mr. McFadden who was hunting stray horses stayed all night with us about a month ago. He begged us to come up where he lives and said it was not safe for us to live here, but we don't feel afraid, if it was not so lonesome. King said he was going to meet some surveyors and hunt for some military land. Some times I cry about losing Bounce, but Sam says he knows the Ingine that stuck his tomahawk in Bounce won't kill another dog, for he put a bullet in his hide. They were here about one whole day whooping and hollowing about, but they were great cowards. Sam says if Tolliver comes out here next year we will go back on a visit. Tell everybody howdy and if you see anyone coming here write to me and send me some things. I can get them at McFadden's.

Your affectionate daughter,

/s/ Daphne

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AUGUSTINE CLAYTON

(In your Vol. 1, #2 there was listed this name on pg. 10, as one of the early Baptist ministers of Barren Co. Since he was an ancestor of mine and I have done quite a bit of research to obtain his name on the Patriot's Honor Roll of DAR, you may be interested in some of this regarding his name, service, etc, which I am enclosing.


CLAYTON* (from story of Chas. Kilgore and Descendants, by Addington)

A man by the name of Robert, born in Canlebec, Normandy, France, after the Battle of Hastins, had Manor of Clayton given to him by William the Conqueror for his laudable service in the battle. He was afterwards called "Robt. de Clayton" and was Lord of the Manor of Clayton, and the first Clayton's spoken of in the History of England. He had 3 sons: John, William, and Robert. John accompanied William Rufust in War, fell nobly in battle near Penrith in Cumberland. He faithfully served King Stephen in all his troubles, and on Candlemas Day 1141, he lost his life in battle and was succeeded by his son Robert. A descendant of John Clayton accompanied John of Gaunt in 1336 to assist King of Narve against the French.


Augustine Clayton, S 12693 From. S. C. National Archives papers. Born: Mch. 4 1755, has brother John who served in same company with him
when he entered service. Sept 1832 pension approved in Warren Co. Ky. Circuit Court. Sometimes called Austin Clayton, aged 77 years on 4th day of March last. He entered US service about close of War 1775 (at which time he lived on Big Catawaba River in S. C., he thinks Chester Co.) under Capt. John Gowan, Capt. of Co. of Lt. Horse, and the Lt of Co. was John Clayton, brother of Augustine; the Col's. name was John Thomas, and Rutherford the name of the General. He was volunteer and served against the Tories who were commanded by Col. Fletcher. He volunteered again July 1776 to march against the Cherokee Indians under the same officers, except that Gen. Williamson was in place of Geb. Rutherford. Was slightly wounded at knee in battle of Tenn. River. Discharged at Seneca Fort on Tugulo River in winter of 1776, and removed to Spartanburg Dist. Upper S. C., and was out occasionally under the same Capt. Gowan of Thomas's Regt. until 1780 against the Tories and Indians. (He signed papers A. Clayton.).

Some of the children of Augustine Clayton.

- Elizabeth, m. Wm. Cockrell, bondsman Augustine Clayton, Sr.
- Robert, m. Nancy Manly 1822, bondsman Augustine Clayton, Sr.
- Augustine Clayton Jr., m. Phoebe Hogg, 1816.
- Rhoda Clayton, m. Ephriam Berry, 12-3-1811. Test. W. Logan.
- John Clayton, m. Lucinda Dodd in 1823.

After the discharge of Augustine Clayton Jan. 1 1783, he and his wife were away from home at the house of friends, when their house and all contents were destroyed by fire which was supposed to have been set by outlying Tories. Names mentioned in his depositions were: Lud Hampton, Jos. Kelley, John Mather, Zachariah Emerson, William Carson, William Emerson, Archer W. Graham, Jonathan Holson, Richard Curd, Jonathan Hill.

Ref: "Jillson's Old Ky Grants & Some Warrants", p. 496: Augustine Clayton was issued grants in Allen, Barren and Warren Counties, on Dry Creek, Lick Creek, Walnut Creek, in 1799, 1805, 1807, 1817, 1821, 1822, 1824, 1825 & 1826. Some are listed on p. 505, also.

Augustine Clayton is mentioned in the following references: A History of Baptists in Ky., by Frank M. Masters, pg. 247

South Carolina Baptists, by Townsend, p. 171 mentions John Clayton, who is mentioned in several various books regarding churches and their ministers. "In one of these, Baptist History, II, by Benedict, p. 135 - "Statistics of Tyger River Church 1791-1804", Augustine Clayton is shown as minister with John Williams for the years 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799; Bethlehem Church, 1800, and for five years.

The contributor of this material has done considerable research on this family, and as is usual with all genealogists, has some untied threads, and much material which has not as yet found it's proper place. Any person who is interested in the Claytons of South Central Kentucky, and other areas mentioned, would possibly benefit by contacting the contributor, whose address will be found in the "Queries" section. (Publisher).
DISCHARGES OF CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

Taken from the Clerk's office, Monroe County Kentucky.
Contributed by Eva C. Peden, Glasgow, Ky.

James Adams Pvt
Co 9th Regt Ky Vol
Enrolled Oct. 25 1861
Discharged Oct. 27 1862 - Age 26 yrs
Before war was farmer

William T. Turner Pvt
Co H 9th Regt Ky Vols
Enrolled Oct. 26 1861
Discharged June 3 1863, Disability
Born Monroe Co - was a farmer

T.J.A.J. Duncan
Co K 5th Ky Vol
Co B 5th Ky Cav
Discharged Aug. 31 1862

Jefferson Whitley
Co D 9th Regt of Ky Vol Inft
Enrolled Nov 26 1861 Farmer
Discharged Feb. 28 1863, Disability

Wm. T. Bush Pvt
Co K 9th Regt Ky Vols
Enrolled 15 Oct. 1861
Discharged May 27 1862, age 44

George W. McNice
Co H 9th Reg Ky Inf Vol
Enrolled Oct. 25 1861 - Blacksmith
Discharged Dec. 15 1864 - age 45
Born Granger Co. Tenn

James M. Proffitt Cpl
Co G 9th Regt Ky Vols Inft
Enrolled 1861
Discharged March 20 1863, Disability
Born Monroe Co Ky

Cyrus A. Jenkins
Co G 9th Reg Ky Vols
Enrolled Sept. 16 1861 Farmer
Discharged Dec. 15 1864
Born Monroe Co Ky

Jacob Parker Pvt
Co B 5th Reg Ky Cav Vol
Enrolled Oct. 10 1861
Discharged Jan. 18 1863, age 35
Lived Hawkins Co. Tenn

John Taylor Pvt
Co K 5th Reg Ky Cav Vol
Enrolled March 31 1863, Blacksmith
Discharged Apr. 25 1863, age 63
Disability, born Elliott Co Va

John N. Hammer Cpl
Co C 37th Ky Inft Vols
Enlisted Aug. 4 1863
Discharged Dec. 29 1864, age 18
Born Monroe Co Ky

Joseph F. Turner Pvt
Co G 9th Regt Ky Inft Vol
Enrolled Nov. 26 1861
Discharged June 6 1863, Disability

Thomas M. Simmons Pvt
Co G 9th Ky Regt Inf Vol
Enlisted Oct. 25 1861 Farmer
Discharged Dec 15 1864, age 25
Born Hawkins Co Tenn

Pleasant Chitwood Sergt
Co D 9th Regt Ky Vol
Enrolled Sept. 15 1861
Discharged March 1 1863, now age 24
Born Macon Co Tenn

Rawden Woods
Co C 23rd Reg Ky (Co B 9th Ky Vol)
Enlisted Dec. 6 1861
Discharged Jan. 9 1865, age 21
Born Monroe Co
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Abner Akers Pvt
Co G 9th Reg Ky Vol
Enlisted Sept. 16 1861
Discharged Dec 15 1864 - age 44
Born Monroe Co Ky

James Ford Pvt
Co C 27th Reg Ky Vol Inf
Enrolled July 16 1863
Discharged Dec. 29 1864 - age 18
Born Washington Co Tenn

Joshua S. Hale Pvt
Co C 5th Regt Cav Ky Vol
Enlisted Oct. 14 1861
Discharged Feb. 25 1864 - age 27
Born Monroe Co Ky

John T. Akers Cpl
Co K 37 Regt Ky Inf Vol, Mtwd Jeff
Enlisted Oct. 1 1863
Discharged Feb. 1 1865 - age 18

Wm. Allen Pvt
Co C 23 Regt Ky, late of Co G 9th
Enlisted Dec. 6 1861
Discharged Jan. 9 1865 - age 21
Born Monroe Co Ky

Deadick A. Keys Pvt
Co F 1st Reg Mat Inf Tenn Vols
Enlisted Apr. 8 1864
Discharged May 16 1865 - age 32

John Emberton Pvt
Co H 9th Regt Ky Inf Vol
Enlisted Oct. 25 1861
Discharged Apr. 7 1865 - age 24

Judge U. Hammer Pvt
Co K 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol
Enlisted Oct. 9 1861
Discharged May 3 1865 - age 21

Isaac H. Jackson Sgt
Co B 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol
Enlisted Oct. 10 1861
Discharged May 3 1865 - age 21

John W. Jackson Pvt
Co B 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol
Enlisted Oct. 10 1861
Discharged May 31 1865 - age 19

George W. Jackson Pvt
Co B 5th Regt Ky Cav Vol
Enlisted Oct. 10 1861
Discharged May 3 1865 - age 19
Born Green Co Tenn
John D. Allen  
Co G 9th Regt Ky Inf Vol 
Enlisted Sept. 7 1861  
Discharged Dec. 15 1865 - age 22

George W. Ford  
Pvt  
Co B 5th Regt Ky Vol 
Enlisted Oct. 10 1861  
Discharged May 3 1865 - age 20

Born Washington Co Tenn

Armstead O. Ferguson  
Pvt  
Cp K Reg Ky Mtd Inf Vol 
Enlisted Sept. 22 1863  
Discharged Feb. 1 1865 - age 35

Contributed by Gladys B. Wilson  
128 St Mary's Ct. Glasgow, Ky.

JOHN COURTS - Will - Glasgow, Barren Co. Ky.  
Will Book 1, page 374  
Will dated 19 Feb 1817 - Recorded 21 April 1817

In the name of God amen. I, John Courts of the County of Barren 
& State of Kentucky of lawful age do make this instrument of writing 
my last will & testament hereby revoking all others heretofore made.

First I give & bequeath to my wife Fanny one negro girl named 
Nancy, all the Household & Kitchen furniture and all the stock of cat-
tle horses & hogs for & during her widowhood to be kept & used by her 
for the benefit of herself and my children: Nancy Courts, Clara Courts 
Charles H. Courts, William T. Courts, Richard V. Courts, John Courts, 
Amanda Courts, Emily Jane Courts, & Zerilda Courts, in such manner as 
my wife may think proper, and in case of her marriage a second time 
then it is my will that the said property should be divided between my 
wife and the whole of my children according to the laws of the land.

Secondly, It is my will & desire that five hundred acres of land 
with all the improvements thereon including my powder mills, grist 
mill & saw mill lying in the County of Hardin (Ky), together with all 
the utensils of every description used in & attached to said mills for 
carrying on business at said mills shall be reserved by my Executors 
to be used in the manner hereinafter directed: The said five hundred 
acres of land to be laid off as follows to wit. Beginning ten poles 
from the lower ford on Linn Camp Creek near the foot of the big hill 
below said mills on the southwardly side of said creek and off from 
the creek and to run thence a straight line northwardly so as to just 
take in said fordand the whole of a survey of one hundred acres pur-
chased of William Munford until it strikes the line of a survey of five 
thousand acres purchased of Henry Renick thence with said line until it 
strikes the line of said hundred acres thence with the lines of said 
hundred acres northwardly until they intersect the said line of of the 
survey purchased of said Renick thence with said line so far that a 
line running southwardly & at right angles will cross said creek so as 
to include Peter Grayhams old mill & to continue the same course so far 
that a straight line to the beginning will include the quantity of five 
hundred acres.
Thirdly, it is my will that all & every other description of property owned by me in any manner whether real or personal in possession or remainder shall be sold by my Executors in such manner and upon such terms as they may think proper. And the money arising from the sales to be applied to the payment of my just debts till the whole are discharged and the balance left to be appropriated as is hereinafter directed.

Fourthly, It is my will and desire that my Executors should carry on the manufacturing of powder and the sawing of plank at the mills on the tract of five hundred acres of land directed to be reserved as aforesaid and the annual profits arising from the said mills to be appropriated to the maintenance of my wife and the maintenance & education of my children, Nancy, Clara, Charles, William, Richard, John, Amanda, Emily and Zerilda as before named. And to enable my Executors to carry on the business at said mills profitably; It is my will & desire that the balance of money left over after paying my debts as aforesaid be laid out by my Executors in the purchase of materials to be manufactured at said mills & making repairs when requisite subject however to a deduction for the following specific legacies to wit;

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Frances Bagby one hundred & fifty Dollars.

Item, I give & bequeath to my daughter Kitty Picklin one Hundred Dollars. Which two sums may be paid my said daughters by my Executors in property out of the stock directed to be sold, which sums will place my said daughters on an equality with my Dec'd daughter Polly Moss in relation to advancements made her.

Fifthly, It is moreover my will that if it should happen that my Executors should find it impracticable to carry on the manufacture of powder and making of plank at the mills that they may then rent or lease the mills and the improvements on the said five hundred acres of land and put the money in their hands out at interest or lay it out in such manner as they may think most conductive to the interests of the Estate & the objects of the will.

Sixthly, It is my will & desire that the whole of my Estate after the death of my wife be divided equally among my children, Kitty Picklin, Frances Bagby, Nancy, Clara, Charles, William, Richard, John, Amanda, Emily, & Zerilda, as already named and the children of my dec'd daughter Polly Moss, charging my daughters Kitty & Frances with the sum of two Hundred Dollars each and charging the children of my Dec'd daughter Polly (who are to receive only a part equal to that of one of my children) with the sum of two hundred dollars having heretofore advanced about sum to their Dec'd Mother.

Seventhly, It is my desire that my Executors should advance to my children, Nancy, Clara, Charles, William, Richard, John, Amanda, Emily, & Zerilda as they may stand in need of it on their marriage or at any other time if the circumstances & situation of the Estate will admit of it. The sum of two hundred Dollars each in property so as to place them on an equality with my daughters Kitty & Frances & my Dec'd
daughter Polly Moss. And it is moreover my desire that my Executors
after advancing two hundred Dollars as aforesaid to my children Nancy, Clara, Charles, William, Richard, John, Amanda, Emily & Zerilda and
thereby putting the whole of my children on an equality if the cir-
cumstances of the Estate will admit, make additional advances to my children & the children of my Dec'd daughter Polly in the order they are
named in the sixth article of this will and taking care to charge each with the advancement so made on the division of the Estate after the
death of my wife.

Lastly, I do constitute & appoint my beloved wife Fanny Courts Ex-
ecutrix and Braxton B. Winn, Robinson P. Beauchamp, Sylvanus Bagby &
Fredrick Moss Executors of this my last will and do hereby authorize
them to proceed to execute the same immediately after my death without
waiting to be qualifies accordingly to the formalities of law.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my name in my own hand-
writing this 19th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and seventeen.

/s/ John Courts

Acknowledged & subscribed in presence of:
William Gray; Joseph Crockett; J. R. Underwood.

(The customary form of recording was completed and was ordered rec-
orded at Court held on 21 April 1817. W. Logan, Clerk.)

1852 - 1861 GREEN COUNTY KENTUCKY VITAL STATISTICS

Contributed by Ann L. Faulkner, 37933 Townhall, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 480

The following records are abstracts of the original birth, death, and
marriage records as microfilmed by the Kentucky Historical Society,
Frankfort, Ky. Kentucky was the first state west of the Alleghenies to
pass a law requiring the registration of these records. The law was
approved on Jan 10 1852 but repealed on Aug 29 1862 due to the press-
ures of war.

The residence and place of birth or death is listed as Green Co.
Ky. unless otherwise stated. For the sake of brevity the cause of
death has been omitted and the following abbreviations used: (D) indi-
cates that a child was born dead, (f) or (m) indicates the sex, (S)
or (M) or (W) indicates the marital state of single, married or wid-
owed. (C) indicates persons of color.

Births 1852

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Jan 9  Daniel H Strader  Wm L Strader  Susan Hines
Aug 9  Mary L Bishop  George W Bishop  Martha Wright
July 11 Richard Thomas A Ward  Richard Ward  Mary Ann Milby
Dec 25 John W Smith  Thos B Smith  Elizabeth P Moss
Oct 15 Lucy C Buckner  John C Buckner  America T Sandidge
July 7 Clemens H Bishop  Henry R Bishop  Pauline Jane Wright
April  James T Mays  A P Mays  Martha E Thompson
March  Angelina Alice Woodard  W W Woodard  Perlina Bingham
May  Luther (C)  W W Woodard  Nancy Martin
Nov 10 Wm H McMahan  John M McMahan  Nancy (C)
Sept 10 Lucy (C)  Sally T Anderson  Margaret White
May 23 Alice M White  S O White  Permelia (C)
Nov 15 Susan (C)  Jas G Craddock  Mary Ann Hizer
June 12 Susan L Craddock  Green B Neagle  Eliza J Jeffreys
Dec 22 Mary Ann Neagle  John T Sandidge  Elizabeth N Asbury
Sept 22 Mary E Sandidge  Woodring Akin  Rachel (C)
Nov 25 James (C)  Braixon E Courts  Eliza Jane Durham
Nov 11 James J Courts  John P Hudson  Sarah T Hizer
July 11 Joseph E Hudson  Fountain  Emily (C)
June  Betty Louisa (C)  A C Cox  Sis (C)
Sept 16 Phillis (C)  Moses M Beard  Susan Simpson
May 16 George M Beard  Chas Patterson  Jane R Warfe
Oct 1 Rozetta (C)  Powers Tarter  Rebecca Hilliard
Feb 1 Richard C Tarter  Sarah Moss  Mary M Moors
Dec 1 Billy (C)  James H Biggs  Theresa M Vaughn
Sept 3 Rebecca C Biggs (D)  Sam'1 O White  Elizabeth Hatcher
July 29 Dan'l G Blakeman  Sarah Hutchason
Oct 11 Virginia E Montgomery  Wm W Montgomery  Martha F Mitchell
Jan 16 Henry C Creel  Henry C Creel  Elizabeth C Curry
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Oct 8 Charles P Cowherd  Simeon L Cowherd  Elizabeth Cannon
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REMINDER - Members are not limited as to the number of queries they send to be published, nor or they limited to only one issue per year. All queries shall be published as space is available. Many of our members have not taken advantage of this feature of our publication. Queries are free to members - they should not be over 8 typewritten lines each. However, handwritten queries will be accepted. Sender to be certain to include name and address, and please give enough information to identify clearly the individual and information sought. All members are requested to correspond and furnish information sought from "Queries". HAPPY HUNTING!

GOODIN or GOODMAN Desire correspond with anyone working on these names of South Central Kentucky of 1850's; supposed to be part Indian. Mrs. John H. Moore, Owensburg, Ind. 47453

WORD-SARTIN Information wanted on WILLIAM WORD born in late 1780's or early 1790's; died in 1860's; married Elizabeth Sartin, born June 12 1793; death date unknown. One known child - Willis Word my great-great-grandfather born 17 Jan 1819; died 16 Mar 1865. Martin G. Word, 249 Grapewood St., Vallejo, Calif. 94590


EDENS-BADENS Information wanted on parents of Elias Edens b abt 1782 in S. C., and wife Sarah b abt 1785 also S. C.; what was her maiden name? To Casey Co Ky by 1820; later to Overton Co Ky where he died 1858. In 1820 census of Casey Co Ky was listed with wife, 5 sons, 1 daughter. Any information on these children would be appreciated. Mrs. Charles H Peden, 208 Morningside Drive, Glasgow, Ky 42141


Charles W. Palmer Jr, 652 Sherwood Drive, Bowling Green, Ky 42101

THOMPSON, BURKS, MARCOM  My great grandfather John Waddy Thompson (b 26 Sept 1852 Barren Co Ky) was son of Waddy and Mary Elizabeth (Burks) Thompson. Desire information concerning parents, brothers, sisters, etc of Waddy Thompson (b ca 1813 Ky) and Mary Elizabeth Burks (b ca 1819 KY) Waddy & Mary Elizabeth mar 1 Jan 1838 Barren Co Ky, lived Barren Co 1850 - Metcalfe Co 1860. Known children - Memory James, George W, Sarah M, Mary E, Frances C, John Waddy, Marcella, Nancy J, and Ida M. Also desire similar information concerning Martha Jane Marcom who married John Waddy Thompson 17 March 1873 Metcalfe Co Ky. The latter couple were in Hart Co Ky 1880. Especially wish to contact descendants of all.
Robert E Thompson, 9924 Corsica Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180

STONE Would like to exchange data on the STONE'S who came from Va to Ky (probably Fayette Co) then into Allen, Barren, Warren Co's Ky. Have early Bible record of Wm & Polly (Jewell) Stone, and children - Deliah Janetta, John George, Elizabeth, Kitty, Wm M, Jonathan, Nancy, David, Enoch, Eliza, and Mary F.
Mrs. Edward C. Hamilton, 1511 Florida Ave, Palm Harbor, Fla 33563

EUBANK, MEADOWS, McDOUGAL, HOWARD, PARROCK, MAYFIELD  Wish to correspond with anyone researching these lines in South Central Ky. Especially need marriage record of Jesse Loving Eubank and Mary Meadows, possibly Barren - Monroe Co areas. McDougals buried Hodgenville.
Mrs James C Bowers, 1505 N Tejon St, Colorado Springs, Col 80907

DOYEL, BLAIR, COWLEY, GRAHAM, BYRNES, ADWELL, CHILDERS  Am researching these family lined of mine in Ky area, mostly South Central Ky. Wish to exchange information with like researchers of these lines.
Mary K. Doyle, 13426 22nd Ave So, Seattle, Wash 98168

GENTRY, DYER. Interested in these families of Sou Cent Ky, especially those in Mammoth Cave area. Archibald Dyer & Ruth Johnson Dyer had daughter Emily Melvina Dyer born about 1846 Ky - lived near Mammoth Cav. Emma Gene Gentry, 3311 Clearview Drive, Austin, Texas 78703

HOWARD Wish contact with persons researching Howard, especially in Benjamin, James, George Washington, James Wesley who was born 1831 in Edmonson area. All have surname of Howard, and Kentucky areas.
Dorothy Howard Clemente, Rt 1, Willow Bank Rd, Davis, Calif 95616
WILMOTH, NEVILLE

Anyone doing research on these surnames in Ky, drop me a line, am anxious to obtain and exchange information.
Leona Henson, 718 S Oakland St, Webb City, Mo 64870

PAUL-PAULS, CALLAWAY, JAMES, HILLIARD-HILYARD, WHITSON-WHITESON, RING, REID

These Ky ancestors of mine are a great distance from Calif., making research on them very elusive. Would appreciate hearing from Kentuckians researching any of these surnames - exchange data.
Nellie Paul Brown, 2849 Abbey St, Oakland, Cal 94619

STURGEON, WARREN, MCADAMS, JOHNSON, SPRINGFIELD, SEGO, JAGGERS

Any persons researching these surnames, mostly from Barren and Monroe Co's Ky are requested to contact me for mutual exchange of information.
Sophia Wright, 8604 Smithton Road, Louisville, Ky 40219

PURSLEY, MAXEY

My Pursley born 1886, Maxey and White ancestors were in Barren, Warren, Hart Co's and general south central Ky. Please write me for further details of given names, dates, etc.am eager to exchange information - could be of great interest to all of these names.
Mrs. William F Linber, PO Box 276, Newark, Delaware 19711

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES - BENEDICT, DYSON, CABLE

Wish to have last year directories containing the above surnames from Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma, in effort to locate family lines removed to those places from Ky. I have limited number of Barren Co Ky directory to exchange, Write me your requirements for obtaining them.
Mrs Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Ct, Glasgow, Ky 42141

PRATT, AULLS

I recently purchased a beautiful, worn leather picture album containing over 60 studio pictures of the above family names, and others - no addresses, except locations of studios. There are definitely 3, perhaps 4 generations represented, and from clothing worn, pictures date from very early 1800's to possibly 1910-20. This item was purchased at a local "flea market" from an out of state source. Majority of pictures in almost spotless condition. Will be happy to correspond concerning proof of family connection, & terms of relinquishment. Mrs. Gladys B. Wilson, 128 St Marys Ct, Glasgow,Ky

BENEDICT, ENSOR, PRIDE, TOWNES

Need parents John Benedict - wife Mary Magdalin & her parents, lived Augusta Co Va 1775, he died Lincoln Co Ky 1809. Need parents & wife of Thomas Ensor from Md to Washington Co Tenn 1787. Need parents and siblings of William Pride & wife Mary Townes who mar Amelia Co Va 1764.
Mrs Edward L Benedict, 204 Virginia St, Kingston, Tenn 37763

CABLE

Mary Ann "Polly" Benedict, eldest child of John & Eva (Celsor) Benedict, born 31 Oct 1898 mar Jefferson Cable, b 17 Dec 1810 lived in Barren Co Ky were parents of 11 ch - John S, Nancy J mar a Duncan, Mary E m a Carver, Augusta "Gustie" mar a Sartain, William F, Sarah C,
Eavy A, Hiram B, Josephine Ann, Louisa Florence mar Princeton T Bushong, James Hardin. Some of these ch remained in Ky, some to Okla & Kansas. Wish to correspond with anyone knowing the descendants of any of these children, need their lines, and can give much info of their Benedict ancestors.

Mrs. Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Ct, Glasgow, Ky 42141

KELSAW, BAILEY. William Kelsay mar Jane Bailey 1822-23 Sou Cent Ky area, possibly Barren or Monroe Co. Need record of mar. William's bro Samuel Kelsay mar Margaret Bailey (Jane's sister) 1821 recorded Barren Co Ky. Wm & Jane moved to Cooper Mo 1825 with 1 yr old son b in Monroe Co Ky. Please check your records and contact me re above.

Mrs George R Hickok, 114 North Aurora, Eldon, Mo 65026

SMITH, SPENCER CLAYTON Samuel Smith mar Rachel --?, came to Rock House Creek, Cumberland Co Ky 1802, had 9 ch - Nancy, Jane, John, Barbara, Martin, Fred, Samuel, William, Joseph. Nancy mar Tom Spencer, Jane mar A. Clayton, Barbara mar Richard Clayton. Desire to know who the 2 Claytons were, their parents and descendants. HELP.

Lake F. Compton, 605 N._Irving, Arlington, Va. 22201

BOOKS

"THEN AND NOW". We have some copies left of this very interesting 21 page booklet, and we will not issue another - therefore we suggest you order your copy now, before it "slips your mind". It is a numbered, exact reprint of the original, which was written by Dr. R. H. Grinstead, a Barren County Kentucky "oldtimer", to greet the "prodigals" upon their return to the old "stomping ground" at Kentucky Home-Coming Week, June 13-17 1906, in Barren County. The surnames are too numerous to mention here, there are many anecdotes concerning them, all written in a very delightful "tongue in cheek" manner. Order from: South Central Ky Historical Society, PO Box 80, Glasgow Ky 42141 Price of book postpaid - $2.00.

"NEAR ELKO" The second book published by our member, Kenneth Howe Lee (the first was "FROM THE SILENT GROVE") of Edmunson Co. Ky. area. To quote from Mr Lee's preface - "In memory of those people who once liv ed in and near the area of south central Kentucky which is now Mammoth Cave National Park. In early days that life was crude and simple, al ways "up-hill and against the wind" ... giving the head of the household the feeling of "walking too close to the edge". 208 pages. Some surnames: Alexander, Blair, Britt, Clark, Croghan, Davis, Denham, Doyle, Gentry, Lee, Lyons, Mitchell, Peden, Perkins, Quigley, Rountree, Self, Simmons, Smith, and many others. Cemetery, Marriage, and church membership records, plus interviews with "oldtimers", all making a very interesting, informative book. Price $7.00 postpaid. Order from: Kenneth H. Lee, 118 Magnolia, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
At a regular meeting held in September, the following officers were elected for The South Central Kentucky Historical Society for the year 1973 - 74.

President: Mr. James Simmons, 707 Cleveland Ave., Glasgow, Ky.
First Vice-President: Hon. Marion Vance, North Jackson, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
Second Vice-President: Mrs. Lauvonne Woodward, Castle Ridge, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
Third Vice-President: Mrs. Glady Dean Houchens, Route 2, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
Secretary: Mrs. Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Drive, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
Treasurer: Mrs. Marjorie Ralston, Route 2, Glasgow, Ky. 42141

The South Central Kentucky Historical Society Quarterly is published quarterly, in January, April, July, and October. Membership in the society entitles the member to all four issues, and membership dues are for a calendar year. This is our third issue. If any member has not received all three issues, will you please notify us, and we shall mail you the missing issue.

REMINDER - January 1974 is the beginning of our second year, and is the month for renewing memberships. It is our very sincere wish that you have enjoyed your membership and quarterlies, and will renew your membership now for the coming year - before the up-coming Christmas rush pushes it from your mind. An early renewal would greatly help our staff in planning the number of issues to print. While you are sending your renewal check, won’t you also drop us a line telling us if we are giving you the information you need and enjoy, and give us any suggestion you have that would improve our publication. Dues are $3.00, single membership, and $5.00 per year family membership.

THANK YOU We are most grateful to all who have submitted articles and material for publication. Also, we do appreciate the files of material many members have given us for sharing with our members in doing genealogical research. Please keep in mind that we are endeavoring to build up genealogical files for the use of our members, and send us your family sheets, copies of Bible records, gravestone inscriptions, obituaries, old newspaper notices and articles of an historical interest. Please let us know if material is for publication in our quarterly, or just for member research. WE NEED YOUR MATERIAL, THANKS.

NOTICE- Due to Thanksgiving, Nov. meeting is Nov 15, time & place below.
MEETINGS - Our meetings are at 7 PM o’clock each fourth Thursday, and are now in our beautifully remodeled Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, 107 W College, Glasgow, Ky., which is easily found by driving 2 blocks south from the southeast corner of the public square, on South Green Street (31 E), turn right, and it is on the right side of the street. PLEASE, ALL MEMBERS ATTEND, IF POSSIBLE.

As a result of services rendered, the following procedures should be:

1. Submit all requests for change of status to the appropriate office within 48 hours of receipt.
2. Ensure all documents are completed accurately and submitted on time.
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