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The Editors invites all members to submit material for publication. The Society assumes no responsibility for errors or facts, opinions expressed or implied by the contributors, although proven errors will be corrected.

Membership Dues $6.00 Per Calendar Year Includes The Four Issues of The Quarterly Which Is Published January - April - July - October. Member Joining Anytime During The Year Receives The Four Current Year Issues Only. Queries Are Free To Members.

SEND CHECK TO ADDRESS BELOW.

SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL and GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC
P O Box 80
GLASGOW, KENTUCKY 42141
I take this opportunity to salute the members of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society. You have honored me by entrusting me with a share in the Society's leadership during the coming year. I hope your confidence will prove not to be misplaced. The previous leadership, under Mr. James Simmons, has set a high standard for us to maintain.

We in this Society have, at the same time, an unusual opportunity and a significant responsibility. The area of our concern is of interest to thousands of people throughout the nation - many more than the present population of our region. Kentucky is a primary mother state in the trek westward from the original colonies. Barren and the neighbouring Kentucky counties provided the birthplace and early home of thousands of early settlers. Some families spent only one generation or less here before moving on northward, westward or southward. Others, probably fewer, remained here.

With an increased interest in family and local history, in establishing roots, in establishing identity, many hundreds of people will be trying to find their roots here. It is our obligation to be hospitable to them in the Kentucky way by providing materials, means, and encouragement for their quest. We also encourage all members and researchers, whether members or not, to share information, even though it may be fragmentary, with others through the pages of the Quarterly or by writing to the Society.

Sincerely,

Cecil E. Goode
111 Douglas Drive
Glasgow, Kentucky 42141
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$6.00 per calendar year (April to April). Membership dues entitle you to the Quarterly publication of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society. Queries are free to our members, and are not limited in number per year.

MEETINGS

The regular meetings of our Historical Society are still held on the 4th Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock in the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, 107 West College Street, Glasgow, Ky. If any of our many out of state members, and those who are farther than a normal driving distance, are in or around Glasgow on the 4th Thursday evenings, we would be very happy for you to attend our sessions.

The Editors invites members and/or other readers to submit for publication material, where possible, relating to early settlers in South Central Kentucky. If you have family histories, bibles or other records, please share them with our other members/or readers.
The ancestors of the subject of this sketch emigrated from Scotland and Ireland to Virginia, where they first settled, and from Virginia to Kentucky in 1798. They were Scotch-Irish descent. His grandfather, Robert Allen was a Revolutionary War soldier, and was at the surrender of Cornwallis at York Town in 1781. After the close of the War of the Revolution, he returned to his home and family in Augusta County, Virginia, where he lived until his death, a few years later. His widow, Jane Allen, with her large family of children — seven sons and four daughters — emigrated to Kentucky in 1798, crossing Cumberland mountains and on through Stockton's Valley and settled on Cumberland River in Cumberland County, Kentucky. There were no railroads then or other public modes of travel like we have now. Road wagons were used to haul their household goods and provisions for the journey over the mountains and through the valleys of the dense forest, where it was miles between settlements. Wild animals, such as deer, bear, wolves and panthers were the custodians of the then wild, uninhabited country. The movers would camp on the road side, near a spring or water supply of some kind, and build their camp-fires. No matches then, and the fire was made with flint and spark. An abundance of wood could be gotten to burn in the camp fires. With the trusty rifle, meat was supplied, and while the little camp fire was burning, and the rich aroma from the fried venison and oily bear filled the air with its savory odors, the family would gather around the camp fire and tell of the adventures of the day. The dense forest would resound with the bark of the wolf and the scream of the owl. The fire was kept burning throughout the night to frighten the wolves away and keep them from devouring the sleepers.

The mountains covered with forest trees, the valleys with cane-brakes, had to be subdued by the hardy pioneer, and roads cut through the dense cane-brakes, cabins with dirt floors erected to shild the family from the rains and the snow storms. Around the log cabins the forests were cleared away for garden and truck patches to raise food to supply the family. It was even thus his family settled and lived on the waters of the Cumberland river, and on the banks of the Marrowbone creek and its tributaries. It was there I was born and saw the light of day, on April 30, 1830.

My father, Nathan Allen, was the sixth son of my grandmother, Jane Allen, and was a twin to William Allen. All these brothers married and settled around the homestead. David Allen, being the youngest
son, lived with his mother, Jane Allen. She died in February 1846, and David Allen died the following May. Both were buried on the Big Hill, near the family residence.

I have a faint recollection of my father's old home, where he built his little log cabin one hundred years ago. It was on the hill overlooking the Valley of the Marrowbone and Allen's creek, with a lovely picturesque view of the hills that were all around, and covered with dense forests of oak and poplar, walnut and chestnut, and the valley with beech. In the dawn of the morning, while the wild birds sang their roundelays, the rays of the sun would first kiss the tree tops and with its golden sheen turn the darkness into light, and the hill tops to lovely gold, as the dew drops would glisten as diamonds in the sky. It was a fairy scene, and down in the dark canyons the little streams of water would gurgle and flow over the pebbly bottoms and rocks to the creek and on to the beautiful Cumberland river, as it wound its course between the hills, rushing on and on to the Gulf of Mexico. It was there the first years of my life were spent. It was there I played on the hill tops and down in the valleys, waded in the little branch of the cliff spring that gushed out of the solid rock on the very edge of the little Allen creek. There I gathered the beautiful pebbles and mussel shells and periwinkles to fill my pockets and carry them home to show my playmates.

In 1835 my father sold the old homestead and moved to Warren County, Kentucky, and settled in Smith's Grove country, just east of the town of Smith's Grove. My father was a farmer, and had several slaves, both men and women, and with his large family of five sons and three daughters, lived there until his death, in July 1871. I worked on the farm in the spring and summer, while the crop was being cultivated, I learned to plow at ten years of age. To plow and sow and reap and mow was the spring and summer work, and in the fall and winter I was sent to school in the log school-house with its slab benches for seats and its big, open fire place, six to eight feet wide, that would take in a log a foot in diameter, which was the back log. I remember the first school I ever went to. It was in 1837, and I went three months, and when I started I knew my letters, but as I was sent to get me out of the way at home and the teacher was not going to charge my tuition, and being a spoilt chap, anyway being the baby in the family, I was allowed to do as I liked and not required to study and recite lessons as the others were. I had a good time, and at the end of three months had forgotten my letters. I remember so well my mother asked me to see how much I had learned at school and when she found that I had forgotten what she had taught me at home before I started to school, she got the old red cow-hide that hung on the wall, and gave me an awful thrashing, as I thought, and set me down to learn my letters over in the old Blue-Back Spelling Book. My mother believed there was much good in the use of the hide and it did not take me long to regain my lost knowledge. In fact, I learned in three days more than I learned in the three months at school.

Being the youngest of the white and also the black and colored families, I was petted and spoiled by all. I thought every body was
older than myself. There being no baby in the family I was called the baby until I got so large I was ashamed to be called baby.

My nephew, R A Alexander, was my chum and playmate. His mother owned an adjoining farm, and we lived so close together that we hardly passed a day but we did not have some association. We would play marbles, hunt birds' nests, and sometimes, have a chicken fight in the orchard back of the stables where horses were kept. They did have barns then like we have now. No shelter for cattle in the winter-time. They stood out in the fence corners and around the corn crib and little log stables and took the rains and snows as they came. Not even the milk cows or calves were sheltered from the violent storms.

When we had a chicken fight, one of us would bring his rooster. I carried my game rooster to fight other roosters. It usually turns out that the rooster at home would win the fight. We learned that a chicken on his own dung hill would fight with more get-up than when he was away on strange ground. Another way of passing the time and having enjoyment was rabbit hunting in the day time and possum hunting at night.

Time passed away, and as I grew older I had to go to school, when I was not at work on the farm. At the age of fifteen, my father sent me off to school at Ray's Branch, north of Bowling Green a few miles. That was my first experience of being away from home, and I soon got homesick, but was in school for several weeks and boarded in a little log cabin at the foot of a big rocky knob, covered with cedars and scrubby oaks, where I would go on Saturdays to hunt, having a little shotgun to kill rabbits and squirrels. On one occasion I espied a big gray fox sitting on a ledge of rock on the side of the knob near me, and, with a quick move, fired my gun and down came the fox. I carried my game to the house, and my land lady said she would make me a chicken pie for killing the fox. That was a proud day in my young life. Another incident of lasting impression occurred one night in the Great Pigeon Roost, in the grove of timber near the Teutor Springs, now Oakland Station. It was the bursting of a powdergourd in the hands of my older brother, and his friend, James Wallace. We had struck camp and tied up our horses, made our camp fires with flint and splinter. One of the party had made a short run to camp and wanted a light to hunt the birds that were killed and on the ground. Two colored boys and myself were detailed to carry a firebrand to light the tallow candles when a shot was made, and a sack to put the birds in as we gathered them up. The fire-brand went out, and in order to have light, powder was put in the pan of the old U.S. musket that had been fired, to catch the fibre when the gun was snapped and the powder set off by sparks from the flint. The powder flashed in the pan and the tow caught fire, but did not blaze. Little streaks of fire were in the bundle of tow, but no blaze. Jim Wallace, who held the gun, called out to Jim Allen to throw on some powder quick, so it would flash again before the fire went out. He poured some powder out of his hand on the ground, and threw it on, but it failed to catch, and then in a hurry held the powder-gourd with half the powder in it, over the burning tow. Boom, it went. I was standing directly behind them and was badly stunned but not hurt. But of all the lamentations
and prayers I had ever heard they gave the best. Each one thought they were torn all to pieces, blind and badly powder-burned. Their clothes and the dry leaves caught fire and apndemonium reigned for a short time. As good luck would have it, they were worse scared than hurt, and when they could see, led them as blind men to the campfire nearby, and got them on their horses - - behind us instead of in front, as we came, and went to a doctor and had their faces repaired and put in linsseed poultices, and then took them home, where they soon recovered without a scar or powderburn, both living to good old age, but have now been dead a number of years.

When I was sixteen years old, I had a long spell of sickness. My father sent to Glasgow, twenty miles distance, for Dr. Westerfield, the herb doctor. He came and dosed out enough of his extracts and some in powder form, to last me two or three weeks. I did not like to take medicine anyway, but had to take some of this mixture every two hours, and some of the powder and then a dose of pills and so on and on. I swallowed the bitter stuff the best I could for several days, but got no better. After taking little less than a package of pulverized salts and herbs and tincture, the doctor came again. I did not want to see him any more, but he came and dosed out a hat full of the same old medicine. Oh, how I did hate to see the tablets again and the other nasty stuff. So one day, when all the family were out of the room, I got up out of the bed, gathered up all the medicines, and put them in the fire. I made up my mind to die before taking all of that medicine and was satisfied I would not get a whipping, as I was too sick to whip anyway. As soon as I quit taking medicine I commenced mending and was soon well. But the doctor got his pay, $8. a visit and medicine.

After I had sufficiently recovered to ride horseback, my mother and I made a visit to her sister, Aunt Peggy Turk, in Adair County. We went horseback; no buggies in those days to travel in. The first night we stayed all night with Dr. Westerfield in Glasgow. My mother wanted the doctor to see his patient - -how he had mended under his skillful treatment. On the following day we mounted our horses, took the Edmonton and Columbia road from Glasgow and traveled to the crossing on East Fork of Little Barren river, and stayed all night with Sam Jones, who lived there. He had a large residence and farm and lots of colored slaves. The next day we made it to our destination, within five miles of Columbia. My mother and my old aunt had a great time rejoicing when they met. It was my first visit from home, and I was timid and bashful. I remember my old aunt, who was a very religious woman, called on me to ask a blessing at the table. I was too scared to say Amen. So she fired away and asked a blessing herself. That was 59 years ago, but I remember it very well. My health improved. So the next year I wanted to make some money, and took a notion to make up a subscription.

The following year, 1848, the Popar Spring Academy was established by Professors Huff and Beck, in the old residence building near where the Hays cemetery is now located and I attended that institution in 1849-50, until the school was closed.
In this school I studied the English branches commonly taught in the seminaries and colleges; Philosophy, natural and mental; Chemistry, Arithmetic and Grammar, etc.

After the close of school in 1850, I studied medicine under the tutelage of Dr. T. W. Ewing, using his library. After a few months study with the intention of taking medical lectures, I decided to study dentistry, and so procured the necessary books in that line, and in the fall of 1851, I went to Cincinnati, and took a regular course of lectures in the Ohio Dental College, the second dental college established in the world. It was established in 1846. It was a long way to Cincinnati then, and my family and some of my friends never expected to see me alive again, and said I would be brought back in a box. No railroads then; so I went to Louisville over the old Nashville & Louisville Stage Line, arriving in Louisville at 9 o'clock the following day, having been on the road one whole day. Nine dollars was the stage fare. From Louisville I went on a steamboat to Cincinnati.

There I matriculated in the Ohio Dental College, and remained until the following spring. My room was on the third floor of a large brick building on one of the principal streets, but I boarded with several dental students. The weather was extremely cold. The Ohio river froze over the first of December, and loaded wagons passed over it from Covington on the Kentucky side, and Cincinnati on the Ohio side of the river. Warm weather thawed out the river and it was full of floating ice until the first of January. It froze over again and remained in that condition until almost the first of February.

I have a letter before me written by my mother dated January 23, 1852. She says: "I will tell you how cold it is. The ice on the pond is 8½ inches thick, and the snow six or eight inches all over the ground."

I remained until the closing of the school and returned home by way of Louisville and around to Bowling Green.

That was in the spring of 1852. I was in my twenty-second year, and made my father's house my home, while I rode horseback and occasionally in a buggy, and practiced dentistry in the county and traveled around for a short time. I would remain at one place, like Glasgow, Burkesville and Edmonton for a time. The science of dentistry was in its formative state at that time. There were no dental offices in Southern Kentucky except Dr. Jones, at Russellville. Dr. J. A. Doherty soon after established a dental office at Bowling Green. He had done a traveling practice for a number of years before. When he settled in Bowling Green I then made Glasgow my headquarters and practiced in the county around and in Cumberland County until 1855.

I was married on October 23, 1855, Miss Catherine E. Edmunds, who was born and raised near Glasgow. I then opened up a dental office—the first office ever put up in Barren County. After my marriage I gave up traveling and remained permanently in my office for a few months, when my health failed me on account of close confinement, and I had to sell out and get out in the pure air and take exercise in order to have my health. So I decided to move with my little family to Smith's Grove, and after building me a cabin, moved on the farm and

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went to work. My health steadily improved all the time. There I lived and engaged in raising crops of corn, wheat, oats and tobacco. As my family increased, I built more house room. The big cabin was turned into a brick mansion. The little family had grown to be a large family of sons and daughters. Six sons and four daughters were born, raised and educated on this old homestead.

Thirty years soon passed away, from 1855 to 1885. I toiled, and with my good wife to help, built houses, cleared land, raised hogs and cattle, and clothed and educated a family of ten children. It was a big job, but my wife was a healthy, stout woman, who fed and clothed the growing family. It is true it was in slave time, and had to help to do the house-work and care for the children. But having a strong, healthy constitution, she was never sick, only when a baby was born, and blessed us with health and prosperity. Our oldest children were grown and married, and to be with them, sold our homestead and moved West to get more land, and settle our children around us so we could be together and be one family in our new homes in the new west, then being boomed. So I sold out my Old Kentucky Home and with all my family -- both married and single--bade Kentucky and the friends of my youth farewell. It was a sad farewell; going a thousand miles away to be with my children to get rich lands for them to live on. I had lived in Kentucky until I was fifty-five years old.

I knew almost everybody in all the surrounding country. The roads that I had traveled for so many years were so familiar that I could shut my eyes on dark nights and travel in my imagination all over the county. I could see the homes, the faces of my kin and friends. I had decided to cut loose from all that was dear to my heart in order to be with my children, get rich lands for them and myself to live on. It was the mistake of my life. I was soon settled in a home on the broad prairie of Western Kansas; but I was a stranger in a strange land. I did not know how to appreciate home and friends and relatives. I had hardly settled in my Western home until some of my family began leaving for other places to live. The country was new and the land all prairie, and being rapidly settled up by strangers. No railroads, no schools, no churches, no cities like I had been used to. I did all I could to build up the country; had a town tract near me, and got a post office and store, and did other things. For a while the town and country prospered and crops were raised. It was not long until my neighbors were plowing up the land and selling or mortgaging all of it, and moving away, some East and some West. Dry years, and little made by the farmers. They became discouraged and one by one pulled out for another country.

It was a bitter pill for me to leave my home that I had built, a nice residence, and hoped to live there the remainder of my life, but it seems that fate was against me. My family was not satisfied, and after they began to scatter, I decided to return to my native land where I am spending my remaining life with friends and relatives. It was a hard struggle for me to get the consent of my mind to go back to Kentucky. My home was in other hands. Before I left my family were all at home. Now they were scattered in several states. While
I was in the west my youngest son died from a fall he got off his horse. He was just budding into manhood - seventeen years and six months old. That was in September, 1890, and we laid him in the Cemetery at Garden City, Kansas. George was my baby boy; a noble specimen of young manhood, and a Christian boy.

Before I went West in 1882, I had lost my oldest son, Dr. C N Allen, who died here, in Smith's Grove, at the age of twenty-six years. Since returning to Kentucky I have lived in the nice little town of Smith's Grove and have done a traveling practice of dentistry, but as old age creeps on, I do less and less each year. I feel that my work is done in this world. God has blessed me with good age, a good companion to help on life's journey, with good children to bless me in my declining days, with church privileges, with relatives and friends, and in time of need all rally to my relief. I am only living and waiting till my change comes, trying by God's free grace to live right. To do all the good I can and to help others in their afflictions and sorrows. I am living on borrowed time in my seventy-seventh year, and so I will close this very imperfect autobiography for the present, and add more to it in the future.

******

My religious experience commenced when I was quite young. My mother and father were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and professed religion at a camp meeting. The meeting was held at Marrowbone Church, on Allen's Creek, in Cumberland County, near their home, in 1820 to 1825. This meeting was held by Rev. William Harris and Caleb Weedon, and was the first camp meeting ever held in that county. It was largely attended. Hundreds were converted at the annual camp meeting at Old Marrowbone. My mother, I bless her memory, was an active worker in several meetings. She was a devoted Christian at home, and often held family prayer when my father was absent. She wanted everybody to be Christians, and especially her own family. She truly was a mother in Israel. At the age of eleven years I professed religion and joined the church at a revival at the family residence. The meeting was held by Rev. Hughy Reed and Bro Daniel Weldon. That was in 1841. I joined and lived in the church, but felt that I had no religion; was under conviction all of the time.

The new Shiloh church house was built in 1848 or 9, near where the revival was held. The Rev. T. J. Mohone the pastor, assisted by Rev. H. S. Parrish, held a series of meetings in the new church in September or October. I was deeply convicted even before the meeting began. I prayed in secret, and wanted to get religion and not let anybody know it, or that I had been living in the church without being converted. So I planned to be absent from home at the time set for holding the revival. I begged my father to let me go to Tennessee and visit relatives in that state, intending to stay until the meeting was over before I returned. I was trying to run away from the meeting. My father consented for me to make the visit. I rode horseback to Davidson County, Tennessee, but had no peace of mind, and felt constrained to return and attend that meeting. I felt that it was my last hope to get right with God and be saved; that if I did not att-
end I would be lost in the world to come. So convinced was my conviction that I had no peace, no rest for my sin-sick soul, I determined like the prodical son, to arise and go back to my father's and attend; bade farewell to my relatives and friends in Tennessee, and returned to Kentucky. The meeting commenced on Sunday, but there was no move with the sinners until Tuesday, when I went to my associates, both boys and girls, and promised them I would go to the mourners' bench if they would agree to follow me. They agreed to follow me. So after the sermon during the exhortation, I arose from the middle of the church and started forward to the anxious seat, but I fell like a dead man in the aisles, crying: "God have mercy on my soul." My associates, good to their promise, flocked to the anxious seat, and such a shout went up from the old Christians, the mothers and fathers, as was never heard before in those walls. It was a hard struggle for me and I got no relief. For several days I despaired of ever being saved, had prayed and mourned and shed tears, and hoped to do something to merit forgiveness, but darker and darker grew my troubles. When I had worked out myself and given up, I looked to the cross for redemption. Christ, the fairest among ten thousand, took away the load of sin upon my blind eyes, and shone in my heart, and I said: "Glory be to God for His salvation!" I felt I loved God as never before. Darkness turned into light; I loved everybody, and I could sing and rejoice as never before. I felt as if I would never see any more trouble. I could talk to the mourners, and tell them how to get to Christ, the hope of glory, in their hearts, by loving and trusting Him. Oh the joys of religion. It was as the poet sings:

"Jesus all the day long
Was my joy and my song."

Well, I could write a volume of my religious experiences. I thank God that blessed hope, still bears me up in my journey to the Heavenly Court.

I was soon made clerk and elder in the church, where for thirty years I served the church at Old Shiloh and then at Smith's Grove, and now, after fifty-eight years have passed, I still claim the promise. I have been through scenes of prosperity and adversity, of joys and sorrows, have seen my own dear ones laid away in the ground, and the last one of my father's family having all gone on, I trust, to a happier and brighter world than this. I am still hoping to meet them where there is no death and no separation. I believe they are waiting and watching for me. I know I am a poor, unworthy sinner, but Christ is my Saviour and He says He will never leave or forsake me.

As I before stated, I joined the church and tried to live a devoted, Christian life. At twenty-two years of age, I went to Glasgow, Kentucky, to live. I got a letter from my home church and joined the church at Glasgow, Rev. William, of precious memory, was the pastor. I returned to Smith's Grove in 1856 to live, and got a letter and joined the Shiloh Church again, where I lived until 1885, and served the church as clerk and elder for thirty years. I sold out my farm and moved to Dermot, Kansas. Here I found no church organization or church. It was a new country, just in its formative state. No
religious services being held near me, I got a Sunday School organized
in my family residence, and had religious services when I could get a
preacher. People from from different states were settling all around
me. I was hungry for a preacher, so I wrote to the Board of Missions
to send a minister and they sent Rev. McClurry, of Holders, Missouri,
who, with his family, came and administered to our spiritual wants. He
was a good consecrated preacher. A meeting was held at our house. It
was a glorious meeting. Many sinners were converted, and a church was
organized with about 30 members. One old brother, a minister of the
Hardshell Baptist of East Tennessee, was present and got so happy that
he mounted the pulpit, stretched out his long arms and shouted: "Glory
to God," and said he felt like he could fly away. Oh, it was a
glorious meeting. It was away out on the lonely prairie of Western
Kansas. That was twenty years ago, and many who attended the meeting
have crossed over since that night to a better country. I moved from
Dermot to Garden City in 1889. There I went with the C. P. Church, and
served as elder for one year. All of my children were members of the
church at Dermot and Garden City, Kansas. It was while I was living
there that my youngest son, George R Allen, in his 18th year, was
thrown from his horse and killed. That was in September 1890. I was
in Kentucky at the time when the sad news flashed over the wires that
George was dead.

Oh, how it hurt me. He was my youngest son. I had left him only
a short time before in perfect health. I hastened back, and we buried
him in the beautiful Garden City Cemetery, where he sleeps so sweetly.
It is a thousand miles from here, but I can see the little mound over
his grave and often in imagination I am thus looking at his sacred
spot, where all that is mortal of my dear boy rests in peace. But
thank God, George was a Christian boy, and I look away from the lonely
grave to the bright world above, where I feel sure he is basking in
the sunshine of the beautiful city of God, waiving and watching for me.

After arranging my business and getting myself and family letters
from the church at Garden City, Kansas, I returned, with my family, to
Old Kentucky, but I did not find it as I had left it five years before.
Seasons come and go. It was a sad come-back; to the old home where
strangers lived, and my family, who had gone with me, were scattered.
Some slept in the lonely cemetery. Of six sons I had raised, only one
was with me to cheer me on life's journey, and only one out of four
living daughters. I settled down in the little town of Smith's Grove,
and put my two children who were with me in school, and commenced the
practice of dentistry and traveled over the county and adjoining
counties practicing my profession as I had done before going West. I
found my old patrons glad to see me and have me do their dental work
as I had done years before. I continued to practice up to 1907, mak-
ing fifty-five years, since I commenced in the year 1853. The five
years I lived in the West, from 1885 to 1890, I did not practice dent-
istry. So, all told, I was in the practice of dentistry, in connect-
ion with farming, fifty-two years. In September, 1906 my family
had all left me and my wife to live alone. It was a lonely life to
live. So we decided to break up house, and live in Bowling Green with
a widowed daughter. She had lost her husband and had only one child. She wanted us to be company for her, and to be with her as a part of her family.

I am in my seventy-eighth year. I spend my time reading and writing for the local papers. My wife is in her seventy-third year. She is stout and hale for one her age. We celebrated our golden wedding October 20, 1905, at our son-in-law's, Dr. G. W. McIntire, in the City of Bowling Green, Kentucky, where we are now living on life's journey, with good children to bless us in our declining days; with church privileges; with kin and friends, who in time of need rally to my relief. I am only living and waiting till my change comes trying by God's grace to live right, to do all the good I can, and to help others in their afflictions and sorrows and troubles. I am living on borrowed time in my seventy-eighth year. So I will close this very imperfect autobiography for the present and add more to it in the future.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

of the PIONEER SETTLERS of the MARROWBONE VALLEY of CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KENTUCKY

By N. P. Allen
Bowling Green, KY.

Robert Allen, Sr., the oldest son of James Allen, emigrated from Virginia and settled first in the Marrowbone Valley. After his marriage he settled in Washes Bottom, near Carys Ferry on Cumberland River. Robert Allen, Sr. married Nancy Cloyd. Their children were as follows:

1. Polly who married Billy Young and had one son, Allen Young.
   Allen Young had two sons, Walker and Willie; Julia, the daughter of Polly, married John Henry Scott.


5. Sampson Allen who married Margaret Clemons.


Robert Allen wanted his brother Sampson to come to Kentucky with him when he first came, but he was only 19 years old; so Robert worked a year for his brother so he could be free to come with him. Funny ways the old time folks had at exacting the last day off a minor! The boys split rails, cleared and fenced a farm for Sampson's freedom. Robert and Sampson came to Kentucky and stayed seven weeks on what is now Marrowbone creek -- without bread! How much longer they might have been in the country I don't know. They secured their meat by watching the salt-lick on Allens Creek, for game that came there. One of a party of campers ate so much marrow out of a buffalo's bone, he came very near dying; hence the name Marrowbone. My understanding is that incident should have happened while Robert and Sampson camped there. They returned to Virginia. Robert came back to Madison county

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Kentucky, and married Nancy Cloyd, having left his sweetheart, a Miss Stewart, back in Virginia, because she was not pioneer enough to brave the new West with him—- -the old scamp!! Twelve years after he had first come to Kentucky, he moved on here from his home he had made in Madison County, Kentucky and settled on and opened up a farm on Cumberland River at Carys Ferry. People who had come to the country subsequent to his first coming, had opened up farms on the hill. They had own the farms out and were talking of moving on when he returned. The old ridges are still producing fairly well!

Robert Allen, Sr., lived to be 96 years old. After rearing a large family to bless the world, he gathered his mantle around him and "went to that bourne from whence no traveler e'er returns."

Biography of Robert Allen, Jr., for which I am indebted to Miss Margaret Philpot. Robert Allen, Jr., was a son of Robert Allen, Sr. The latter was a son of James Allen, who immigrated to Virginia about the year 1737. He was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian.

Jean or Jane Allen was a daughter of Tom Turk. Tradition says that his father stole his wife from amongst her milkmaids and carried her off in regular Gallic style, by force of arms. Peyte Traylor claims that the handkerchief he bound her with was handed down among his Turk kin.

Robert Allen and Jean Turk were married in Augusta county, Virginia, and he died there prior to 1789, as his will was probated in that year. Their children are as follows:

Robert, Peggy
Sampson, Jenny
John, Hannah
Billy, Betsey were their daughters.
Nathan
George
David... sons

Hannah Allen, daughter of Jane Allen, married Tom Gearheart. Their children were: Polly who married Rufus Botts
Betsey who married Allen Smith
Sally, who married Ivins Dillingham
Harriet, who married Joshua Dillingham
Peggy, who married William Dillingham
Bob who married Sarah Carter
Jane who married a Mr. Stultz.

Aunt Hannah and family moved off to what was termed the "Western Reserve" in the early days. As that included the most of the West I don't know what became of them.

Betsy Allen, daughter of Jane Allen, married Joseph Doherty. Their children were: George, John, Jimmy, and Milton, who died old bachelors. Billy, who married MRS Lizzie Taylor; Albert who married Matilda Overton and Margaret Bratton; Alfred who married Lucy Jane Taylor; Jenny, who married Daniel Williams; Polly, who married Philip Alexander.

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Peggy Allen, daughter of Robert and Jane Allen, married Jimmy Fargy. They had one daughter, who married Lewis Warner.

Jane Allen was the widow of Robert Allen, Jr., of Augusta County, Virginia. Robert Allen was soldier in the Revolutionary War, and was at the surrender of Cornwallis, at York Town, Virginia, in 1781. A few years later after the close of the Revolutionary War he sickened and died at his home leaving his widow, Jane Allen, seven sons and four daughters.

Jean Allen and her children left Virginia and came to Madison County and stopped a while. They then came on and settled on Allen's Creek prior to 1799.

Jane Allen, with her family, moved to Cumberland County, Kentucky in 1798, and settled in the Marrowbone Valley, on Allen's Creek, near its junction with Marrowbone Creek. The country was a wilderness then—cane-brakes in the valleys and dense forests on the hills. New roads had to be opened to the camping grounds.

Just above where Allen's Creek empties into Marrowbone Creek, there is a spring of sparkling water that gushes out of the solid rock cliff, called Cliff Spring. Not far above this spring the first camp fire was built, and the first cabin was erected to shelter the family from the rain, snow, burning sun and driving winds—yes, from wild animals, such as the bear and panther, whose growls and screams could be heard as well as the barking of the wolf in the forest nearby. It was there around the camp fire, that the cane-brakes and the forests were cleared away and the virgin soil planted in corn and garden vegetables for bread and meat.

The virgin soil was rich and productive. The hills and valleys were both rich alike. Wild animals, such as deer, bear and turkey being numerous, furnished the new settlers with rich savory meats for their tables.

It was at the Cliff Springs, on Allen's Creek, the first camp-meeting was held in Cumberland County about 1820, by William Harris and Caleb Weedon, two Cumberland Presbyterian ministers. There being no church near by the people were hungry for the Gospel, and flocked to the camp-meeting for miles around, and camped on the ground. Hundreds were converted at these annual camp-meetings. A C. P. Church was organized; a house was built; and regular services held there for a number of years, till the new Marrowbone church was built on the Burkesville and Glasgow road at Falt Rock, where it still stands and is used to worship in. I remember seeing the old Marrowbone church house in 1845. The little cabins that were built near it and used by the campers were gone; but the church house was still standing. It was afterwards moved away and the sacred spot, where it stood, and the camping ground around it were a cultivated field of corn when I last visited it in 1903. Just above the camp ground is the Jane Allen homestead and the family graveyard, with its tombstone at the grave of Jane Allen and David Allen. Jane Allen died in 1846, aged 97 years.

This sketch I don't claim to be absolutely correct in the names and genealogy; but it is the very best I can do with the information I have. It is more than a century since Jane Allen and her family settled in the Marrowbone Valley.
Nathan Allen, a twin brother of William Allen, Sr., married Sarah Geaves of Withe County, Virginia, and settled on Marrowbone and Allens Creek in 1810.

Nathan Allen reared five sons and three daughters. Two children died in infancy. He afterwards sold his farm to Capt. Knight and moved to Warren County, Kentucky, in 1835.

His oldest son, George K. Allen, died in 1842, leaving one son and one daughter. All are dead.

Emeline, the oldest daughter of Nathan Allen, married John I Alexander, oldest son of Ingram Alexander, and moved to Warren County, Kentucky, where he lived. She died in 1880, leaving one son, Reuben Alexander, who is now living at the age of 75 years. Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, married Lewis Waggoner and lived and died in Burkesville. The second daughter, Martha Jane Alexander, married C. W. Sanders and is now living in Smith's Grove at the age of 70 years. William G Allen married and died without heirs.

James T. Allen married and lived at Smith's Grove. He died in 1889 and left four children, two sons and two daughters. Henry D Allen, the oldest son, is pastor of a Baptist church located at Wooster, Ohio. John T. Allen is a stenographer in the government employ at Wheeling, West Virginia. Mattie Allen has never married. She lives in Louisville, Kentucky with her mother, Mrs. Mary Allen. The youngest daughter, Annie Allen, died young.

Sarah Ann Allen married Uberto Wright and lived in Smith's Grove. She died and left two daughters, Mary Ann and America Wright.

John M Allen married Betty Shannon of Metcalfe County. They moved to Texas and lived at Richardson, Texas, till his death in 1872. He left four sons and two daughters. Sally Allen, the oldest daughter, married Emmit Skiles, and lives in Plano, Texas; Kate Allen, the youngest daughter, married a Mr. Bunnell, and lives at Richardson, Texas. Finis Allen, the oldest son, married Miss Butler of Metcalf County, Kentucky and lives at Richardson, Texas, and has a number of children. Sam Allen, the second son, married and died without heirs. Ave Allen married and lives at Mesquite, Texas. John T. Allen married and lives at Denton, Texas.

The youngest daughter of Nathan Allen, Amanda M. Allen, married first, Lilburn Ewing. He died and left two sons. She afterwards married William F. Smith. He died and left two sons and one daughter. Amanda died in May 1892, sixty four years of age.

Nathan Perry Allen, the youngest son, married Catherine E. Edmunds of Glasgow, Kentucky, in October 1855, and settled at Smith's Grove. They reared ten children, six sons, four daughters. One daughter died in infancy. Dr. C. N. Allen, the oldest son, married and died at 26 years of age, leaving no heirs. James C. Allen, the second son, married and moved to Garden City, Kansas. He has two sons and one daughter. W. E. Allen, the third son, married three times and has three children. He lives at Garden City, Kansas. Mary E. Allen, the oldest daughter married W. E. Davis and lives at Elk City, Oklahoma, and has two sons and five daughters. Edmonia Allen, the second daughter, married G. W. McIntire and lives in Bowling Green, Kentucky.
They have no children. Kate E Allen, the third daughter, married G. E. Fogleman of Memphis, Tennessee. He died in May 1905 and left one son. She moved back to Kentucky and lives in Bowling Green. Hiram P. Allen, the fourth son, married and lives at Luling, Texas, and has three children, one daughter and two sons. George R. Allen, the youngest son, died at Garden City, Kansas, aged 17 years and six months. Frank B. Allen, the youngest living son, is at Marlow, Oklahoma, in the practice of law. He has never married. Ora L. Allen, the youngest daughter, married R. G. Blakeman. He died and left her with one son, five years of age. She lives in Bowling Green, Ky.

A short sketch of the Doherty family of Marrowbone and Allen's Creek Valley, Cumberland County, Kentucky.

Joseph Doherty married Betsy Allen, daughter of Jane Allen, and settled near the mouth of Allen's Creek, where George Young now lives. He lived there until his death and raised a large family of sons and daughters. Joe Doherty cleared away the forests and cane-brakes in the valley near his residence and cultivated corn, wheat, oats, tobacco, flax and cotton. He was a blacksmith, and a natural mechanic. He built a blacksmith shop near his residence where he worked at his trade. It is said he could make anything he wished, out of iron and wood. He supplied the farmers with agricultural implements; made axes, hoes, chains and plow-points for wooden mold-board plows; and made wrought nails on the anvil with the hammer.

He also made guns. The famous Kentucky rifle was made in his shop. My father, Nathan Allen, killed many a deer on the hills and in the valleys of Marrowbone, with a rifle, Joe Doherty made.

Deer and wild turkey were plentiful in that early day; and much of the meat on the tables was wild meat, killed with the trusty rifle. The buffalo, the Boone found on his first visit to Kentucky, had been killed and run out by the Indians, and early hunters.

Joe and Betsy raised seven sons and two daughters. The sons were natural mechanics like their father. They ran a blacksmith shop, a carpenter and cabinet shop, where they made furniture of all kinds, bedsteads, bureaus, tables, chairs, sideboards and cupboards. Salt was brought in sacks on horse-back from the salt works in Northern Kentucky.

The Doherty boys drilled a test well for salt water, with the intention of manufacturing it into salt, to supply the people at home. A well was drilled, with the old sweep drill, just below the residence in the Marrowbone Creek bottom, the the depth of 900 feet, the deep- est well that had ever been bored in Cumberland County, at that time. No salt water that would pay to work was found; so the well was plug- ed. No one knows at this day the exact spot where it was drilled.

Below the residence, on the little branch that runs to the creek, were found the bones of some large animal of prehistoric time. They were buried in the bottom of the little branch and it was supposed were the bones of the Mastodon or Mammoth. If I remember right they were of immense size, I cannot give the dimensions or tell what became of them. I remember seeing a part of them on my first visit to.
Cumberland County in 1845.

Dr. John A. Doherty was a dentist and established the first dental office in Bowling Green. He never married. He made a fortune of which his church received ten thousand dollars. He died at his brother's, Albert Doherty, near Bowling Green in 1887. Before his death, he arranged for his burial, by having his coffin made and ready; also had a vault cut in a solid stone for his coffin to be placed in with a stone slab over the vault to be hermetically sealed, so no water or air could penetrate. The immense rock with vault in which the remains were enclosed in a casket, was let down in the grave with rope and tackle. All had been prepared by his own direction.

POPLAR SPRINGS SEMINARY

Also written by Nathan Perry Allen.

Poplar Springs Seminary was a school taught by Profs. Huff and Beck in the years 1849-1850, near the little town of Hays, Warren County.

Prof Huff was from the North and Prof Beck from Tennessee. They lived and taught at the family residence of James Beck, the father of Prof. Beck. It was near the Poplar Spring, and was known as the Felix Wright place.

Well, that was the largest school ever taught, up to that date, in the Smith's Grove country. Young men and young ladies from the surrounding country came in and boarded at the farm residence and attended school. Prof. Huff was at the head of the school and was an excellent teacher, loved by all, gentle and kind, and as modest as the most refined lady. No one could fail to live and respect him. Prof. Beck was young and enthusiastic in his work as a teacher and much liked by all the students.

The boys were all trained in declamatory exercises. At the close of the spring term, June 1849, a big exhibition was held. Speeches, declamations, essays and dialogues were gone through with in grand style, and everything was cut and dried for the occasion. A large crowd of patrons and other people were present to witness the exercises and enjoy the fun. A debating society was organized and met at night. Some of the old men in the immediate neighborhood met with the boys in the discussion of various questions.

Of the young men most active in the society were Jack Cole, John McDaniel, Elbridge Martin, Perry Allen, Reuben Alexander, Joe Wright, Bob Thomas, Tom Burton. The old persons who took part in the exercises are most all dead and gone.
END COMES TO DR. N. P. ALLEN
FOR FIFTY YEARS A PRACTICING DENTIST IN THIS COMMUNITY
(Bowling Green Democrat)

Dr. N. P. Allen died this morning at 8 o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Fogleman, on Park Street, of causes incident to old age. He had been in failing health for quite a while and would have been 79 years of age on the 30th of next April. He is survived by his wife and eight children. They are: J. C. Allen, W. E. Allen and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. George W. McIntire, Mrs. Kate Fogleman and Mrs. Ora L. Blakeman of Bowling Green; H. P. Allen, Luling, Texas and F. B. Allen, Hobart, Ind.

Dr. Allen had lived the greater part of his life at Smith's Grove. He had practiced dentistry for fifty years and his practice extended over Warren, Logan, Allen, Edmonson, Barren, Hart and other counties in Southwestern Kentucky. He was a man of fine intelligence and at one time was an eminent authority on bee culture, having written a great deal on this subject. In late years he had written a great deal for the Bowling Green and Glasgow papers under the nom de plume of "Rip-E-Toe," and his articles were always interesting and widely read. He always took a decided interest in the moral and commercial interests of his section and always warmly espoused everything that was for the betterment of his county and section. He was a gentleman of the old school, hospitable, generous and kindly, and counted among his friends all who knew him. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and for years had been an earnest and devoted Christian and one who lived according to his profession. He had hundreds of friends all over this part of the State, who will be grieved to hear of his death.

The remains will be shipped to Smith's Grove for burial.

The remains will be shipped at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and the funeral will occur on arrival there from the Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. J. S. Grider and the interment will be in Smith's Grove cemetery. Arrangements have been made to have this train stop at Smith's Grove, for the accommodation of those who wish to go up and attend the funeral. (February 15, 1909)

OBITUARY OF ZERELDA SCOTT
Contributed by Mrs. Everett McNulty, Cozad, Nebraska.

Zerelda Scott was born in Barren County, Kentucky July 26, 1825, and died Sept. 2, 1913, age 88 years, 1 month and 7 days.

She was united in marriage to John M. Berryman, Feb. 13, 1851, he preceding his wife in death Jan. 16, 1865. To this union 8 children were born, 6 sons and 2 daughters. All are living except one son. The living are: W. B. Berryman, J. T. Berryman, Mary M. Berryman, F. M. Berryman of Cozad, Neb., J. M. Berryman, L. M. Berryman of Brule, Neb. Rosa Ann Borders, Minco, Okla., Moses A. Berryman, deceased. All of the children were present at her death except two, who were detained on
account of sickness in their own families.

For several days prior to her death, Grandma Berryman lay quietly asleep and in this condition passed away apparently without pain or struggle.

In early life she united with the Baptist church and has lived a consistent Christian life ever since.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Chrysler, pastor of the Walnut Grove church at the home of T. M. Berryman with whom she had lived for many years. A large congregation of relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to show their sympathy for the bereaved and respect for the departed and followed the remains to the quiet cemetery at Bethel to await the great summons that shall call the dead from land and sea. (Date: 1913)

Note: Zerelda Scott was a daughter of John & Margaret Scott.)

Joseph Clark Will

Barren Co Ky. Book 3, page 122; dated: 17 June 1837; Aug Ct 1837

In the name of God Amen - I Joseph Clark of the County of Barren and State of Kentucky, being sick and weak in body but of sound mind and disposing memory, and calling to mind the certainty of death, and being desirous to dispose of my Estate in manner herein after directed, that is to say.

1st: It is my will and desire that all my Stock of every kind, farming tools, and as much of my household & kitchen furniture, as my beloved wife Patsey M Clark can Spare, be Sold. -

2nd: It is my will and desire that my beloved wife Patsey M Clark have all the money arising from the Sale of my Property.

Lastly: I constitute and appoint my friend William Lyen executor of this my last will and testament and further desire that he give no Security.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my name this 17th day of June 1837.

/s/ Joseph Clark

Witnesses: George Lyen
          Charles Runyon
          Isaac Runyon
The Plaintiff Gilly Ann Gillock by her next friend Allen Bradshaw, states that Johnson Owens, who was the father of this Plaintiff departed this life testate in Barren County Ky on the ___ day of ___ 1869. That before he departed this life he made and published his last will & testament which was proven and duly admitted to record in the Clerk's office of the Barren County Court, a copy of which is filed herewith as part hereof.

The Plaintiff states and charges that amongst other things, by the provisions of the last will and testament her said father gave and bequeathed to this Plaintiff one equal share of his estate, consisting of land, slaves and other personal property amounting to the sum of $__. Afterwards, to wit - at the _ Term of the Barren County Court said will was duly proven and admitted to record, and the Defendant R M Sanderson, one of the Executors named therein, took upon himself the execution of said will, and afterwards returned an inventory of the estate to the Clerk's office of the Barren County Court. The Plaintiff charges that R M Sanderson, as executor proceeded to sell the land and personal property as provided by said will, the sale of which amounted to $__.

The Plaintiff charges that by the provisions of the will the widow of the decedent ____ Owens is entitled to one third of the estate of the decedent for her natural life, and that there will be an amount of $__ to be distributed amongst the heirs of her father at the death of her step-mother. All of which will appear from the copy of the Will, Inventory and Sale Bill filed herewith as proof. The Plaintiff states and charges that she will be entitled to about $1,000, under the provisions of the will of her Father. That she has one child, a son of tender years, that she is the wife of the Defendant, Als Gillock, who she charges is in failing circumstances and is now insolvent. Pltff states that it is necessary for her support and maintenance and the support and maintenance of her son, that the said $__ devised to her by her Father be set apart to her for that purpose. Plaintiff further states and charges that if the amount so devised to her by the will of her Father is permitted to go into the hands of her said husband, the same will be subjected to the payment of his debts, and she and her son thereby deprived of a means of support.

Wherefore she prays that R M Sanderson, Executor as aforesaid, be ordered and directed to pay said fund so devised to her by her Father, over to Allen Bradshaw, to be held by him as Trustee, and re-invested in real estate by order of the Court, for the special use and benefit of her and her son. That R M Sanderson as Executor, be restrained and enjoined from paying the same over to her husband or any other for him. And that her husband be enjoined and restrained from receiving such until the matters and things herein set forth can be heard and determined, and finally Plaintiff prays for all
proper relief. Gilly A Gillock says the within statements in the foregoing Petition are true.

/s/ Bohannon & Porter, Atty's
/s/ Gillia Ann Gillock

COPY OF WILL

In the Name of God Amen. I, Johnson Owen of the County of Barren and State of Kentucky do make and ordain this to be my last Will and testament hereby revoking all others, Viz:

It is my first wish that all my just debts be paid, and as they are few, and none of any magnitude, I desire them to be paid as speedily as possible.

I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Amy Owen the following boundary of land, towit; Beginning at the field corner of the Brents survey, thence with the original lines to a postoak, near where Nathan Hatcher's old house stood, thence with a parallel line to a stake in the line of a lot laid off for Rhoady T Owen, thence with her line to John W Owen's line, thence with his line to his corner near my well, thence with his line to his corner in B D Curd's line thence to the beginning. Further, I give to her my wife, one third of my stock of hogs and sheep that may be on hand at my death, also 2 cows and 2 horses such as she may select, if there be that number on the place, also one waggon if there be any, also one third of the cash on hand if any, also one third in value of the furniture about the house, such as she may select, also all the poultry that may be on hand, cooking vessels of all sorts included. I have omitted to provide the boundary of the land above described with suitable timber to keep up the fencing, and in order that it be abundantly supplied with suitable timber, I give and bequeath to her for that purpose twenty five acres of land laid off of the east end of my Blair tract as per plot herewith filed and made part and parcel of this instrument. My object in filing said plot, is to serve as reference or guide for my Executor to divide and subdivide my land as herein devised.

Further I give my wife a sufficiency of provisions (such as may be on the place) for the remainder of the year in which I deceas'd. Also I give my wife my negro woman Mary Jane and her children, also my negro boy Willis to have during her natural life (if they remain in slavery); I desire it to be distinctly understood, that all the real estate thus bequeathed to my wife, is for her separate use and benefit, during her natural life, at her death to be sold, and equally divided as herein afterwards devised. I desire that all the personal estate that my wife may be possessed of at her death, to be disposed of in like manner.

The remaining two thirds of my personal estate, I desire to be sold at public sale, and disposed of as hereinafter mentioned. It is expressly understood that the property above devised to my wife embraces all I intend her to have of my estate.

The seventh lot of land as per plot, I desire to be sold to the highest bidder, with my Pace tract added for timber. The Pace tract
is not embraced in the plot herewith filed. Reference is made to my Deed for description of this tract; I desire this to be sold to the highest and best bidder, as the other, and the proceeds equally divided among my heirs mentioned herein.

The remainder of my estate consisting of lands and slaves, I give and bequeath as follows Viz: To Rhoady T Owen, widow of my son Henry L Owen dec'd, the lot of land on which she now lives; more particularly described in the annexed plot. I desire Rhody to have the use and benefit of said plot of land during her widowhood, if she should marry, she may still continue to have the use and benefit of it, so long as she does not suffer it to go to waste, and become impaired in value, from bad usage, unnecessary destruction of timber &c; in this event I desire it to be sold, and the proceeds equally divided between her children by my son Henry L Owen. If, in the event of her marriage, she should continue to take good care of said land so as to not render it less valuable by cultivation, she can continue to have the use and benefit of it during her natural life, at her death to be sold, and proceeds to be equally divided between the living heirs of Henry L Owen. If it thought best in the interest of the heirs after her death, it may be equally divided in lots between the heirs.

To the heirs of my deceased daughter Virginia Hatcher, consisting of seven living children at this time, the lot of land containing about thirty acres, as per plot hereto annexed; as the children are without Parents, I desire this lot of land to be kept as a home for them, till the youngest child becomes twenty one years old; and then sold and the proceeds divided between them. The heirs of Virginia above mentioned, consisting of six daughters and one son, I desire the remainder on the place, and try and make an honest and honourable living. It is my desire and request that Lou Ann, the oldest daughter (now about twenty one years of age) take charge of and manage the affairs of the family to the best of her capability. In the event of Lou Ann's death or marriage, I then wish and request that the management of the family devolve on the next best manager among the children, and on. It appearing to me that the son, now a youth of about fourteen years of age, does not have the interest of his sister at heart as he should and is disposed to be a little wild, I direct that so long as he is disposed to treat his sister in a manner becoming a brother, that he receive an equal portion with the other children. If he does not so treat and care for them, it is my special wish that he receive five dollars of the proceeds of the sale from the aforesaid tract of land. After my death if it can be made to appear to the satisfaction of the Court that it is to the best interest of the aforesaid heirs, for the land to be sold at any time, it may be done, by directions of the Court having jurisdiction in such cases. The son above alluded to is to receive, or not receive, his equal portion, on the conditions before mentioned. His treat- ment to ards his sisters to be determined by his sisters in connection with three or more prudent discreet neighbors.

To my son William D Owen, I give and bequeath the lot of land
lying north of the land laid off and allotted to Virginia's children, to extend eastwardly as far as their lot extends, and the slip of land lying between Virginia's heirs and Henry's heirs lots & tending across the Blair tract, supposed to contain about fifty acres, which I suppose will be valued at more than his share of my estate.

To my son John W Owen, I give and bequeath the lot of land lying eastwardly of the lot heretofore deeded to him by me, and North of Rhody's lot & extending as far eastward as his, which I suppose will contain about twenty acres, making in all about thirty five acres. The lot of fifteen acres heretofore deeded to John W Owen I desire him to be charged with, at the rate of twenty five dollars per acre.

To my son Felix G Owen, I give and bequeath an equal portion of my estate with the other heirs.

To my daughter Gilly Ann Gillock, I give and bequeath an equal portion of my estate with the other heirs.

To my son Presly T Owen, I give and bequeath an equal portion also.

To my grand-daughter Mary Jane Piles, I also give and bequeath an equal portion of my estate.

To the heirs of my deceased daughter Marth A Brooks, I give and bequeath their Mother's equal portion of my estate.

To my step-son Thomas J Owen, owing to his Mothers having brought into my hands a considerable amount of property and money, I bequeath one half of an equal share of my estate, although he is not a legal heir, yet I intend him or his heirs to have the interest above alluded to.

Also to Amelia M Allie and Rhody T Owen I give and bequeath one half of an equal share of my estate. I mean by this that one half share of my estate is to be equally divided between the two. I give the additional amount to Rhody because of her kindness to me in sickness, waiting on me when I was not able to wait on myself &c. Although Amelia M Allie is not my legal heir, I give her the above interest for a similar reason.

The remainder of my negro property not disposed of, I desire to be sold as much to the satisfaction of the negroes as possible, except Grace and Sarah, who is at liberty to live with who they please they may be willing to keep them. It is my wish that Francis Marin should remain with Grace until he is seven years of age, the expense of raising to that age to be paid out of my estate. At any time that the Institution of slavery may be declared at an end in Kentucky, then this portion of my will I declare null and void to all interests and purposes; if it is not so declared and slavery remains in Kentucky, my wish is that the proceeds arising from their sale as above directed be equally divided among my heirs.

It is my wish that the Court appoint five disinterested persons of good sound judgement, to value the lots of land conveyed to my heirs whom I have thought proper to give land as before named; these
heirs have the right to keep their several lots of land at their valuation if they see proper, or not if they see proper to keep it, they are requested to pay back to the estate any excess, if any, that may be over an equal portion, within a reasonable time, if they decide not to take it at its valuation, then it is my wish that it be sold to the best advantage and proceeds divided equally as heretofore directed.

I hereby appoint B F Dickey, W M Wilson, R M Sanderson, Presly T Owen, and John W Owen or any one of them my Executor, with full power to carry out the provisions of this instrument. Given under my hand this 19th day of March 1865.

Witness: E R Williams /s/ Johnson Owen
G T Parrish

Barren County Court - March Term 1869 - Will proven by oath of both the witnesses and admitted to record.

ANSWER - Filed 13 Oct 1869
The Defendant R M Sanderson, Executor of Johnson Owen deceased, states it is true [here enumerates the statements made as to the will death and appointment as executor as stated in the bill - GBW]. The Defendant states that he has not fully succeeded in carrying out the provisions of the will; that he has sold the lands of the decedent as he was directed to do, but that the sale bonds for the same are not yet due, and that upon a full settlement of the estate he believes that there will be about $__ to the share of each distributee. Also states that upon a full & final settlement of his accounts as Executor he will be ready & willing to pay the same over to whoever the Court may adjudge.

/s/ Robt M Sanderson

ANSWER - Filed 13 Oct 1869
The Defendant A G Gillock in answer to Plaintiff's petition, states that he admits [to the statements made by Gilly in her bill, GBW]. Deft admits that said Johnson Owen deceased, bequeathed to Plaintiff one equal share of his estate, that Plaintiff is wife of this Defendant, and that she has one child, a son of tender years. Deft further answering states he admits that it is necessary for the support of Pltff and her son & the education of her son, the amount bequeathed to her by her father be set apart for her for that purpose. Deft states that he is willing that the same be done, and he joins in the prayer of the Pltff that the executor R M Sanderson be directed to pay the same over to A Bradshaw as a trustee for Pltff and that Bradshaw be required to give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties as such, as the law requires.

/s/ A G [X] Gillock

his mark

JUDGEMENT - October 1869
This day this cause was submitted to the court for judgement - and the court being sufficiently advised - It is adjudged that the Executor R M Sanderson pay over the money in his hands upon a settlement of his accounts as aforesaid devised to Gilly Ann Gillock, including her interest in the dower lands when sold, to Allen Brad-
shaiv as trustee for Gilly Ann Gillock, to be held by him as trustee, for the sole use and benefit of Gilly Ann Gillock; and before he enters into the discharge of his duties of trustee, he is directed to execute bond with good security, conditioned to receive and hold the money directed to be paid him as trustee for the use and benefit to Plaintiff, to her sole and separate & exclusive use & benefit. And the said Bradshaw after paying the costs of this suit including $30, which is hereby allowed Bohannon & Porter for bringing suit; is directed to invest the remainder of said fund in real estate with the consent of the Plaintiff, and take a deed therefor to himself as trustee, and he will report the same together with his acts under this judgement to this court for it's inspection, and approval, and this case is continued.

BOND - Dated 20 April 1871
Allen Bradshaw as principal and T H Bradshaw & Aaron Kinslow, sureties, covenanted to fully discharge the duties imposed on Allen Bradshaw, etc. . . [No sum of money mentioned for the bond. GBW]

BOND - Dated 18 April 1870
Allen Bradshaw as principal, with securities John White, Mat Bradshaw and A P Childress, covenanted to faithfully discharge the duties imposed, etc. . . [No sum of money mentioned for bond GBW].

ORDER - April Term 1871
This day this cause came on to be heard, and it appearing to the Court that R M Sanderson, executor of Johnson Owens deceased, has paid to Allen Bradshaw, Trustee for Gilly Ann Gillock, the amount due her, and the Plaintiff having prayed the Court to invest the sum in real estate for her separate use and benefit - It is therefore ordered that Allen Bradshaw invest the money in his hands in the tract of land owned by Sam'l Sanders at his death, containing 100 acres lying on Peters Creek in Barren County [Ky], if he has money sufficient to purchase the same, and if he makes said purchase he must take a deed to himself as trustee for Gilly Ann Gillock, and he will also report the deeds as well as an abstract of the title to said land, to the Court for it's inspection & approval or rejection.

It further appearing that there has been a judgement rendered at the present term in the suit of Davis Lambert, Administrator VS Helen Owen &C, directing the sale of two shares of said land to be sold, and said Trustee is permitted to bid for said two interests, a sum not greater than $160. to the share - and said Trustee is directed to report to the next term of this Court - Cause continued .

RULE - 16th October Term 1871
On motion of Plaintiff Gilly Ann Gillock, it is ordered that the trustee Allen Bradshaw be ruled to appear in this Court on Thursday, the 16th day of it's present term, and show cause, if any he can, why he should not be compelled to pay into court the trust funds in his hands.

/s/ Wm Dickinson, Clerk of Court
Endorsed on back "Executed by delivery of the within to Allen Bradshaw Oct 24th 1871."
JUDGEMENT April 1873

The attorneys for Plaintiff produced and filed in open court a deed from J C Ellis & wife to the Plaintiff Gilly Ann Gillock, conveying with covenant of General Warranty, to Plaintiff Gilly Ann Gillock, for her sold, separate and exclusive use and benefit from the control of her husband in any manner whatever, 67 acres of land lying on Peters Creek in Barren County [Ky] at the price and sum of $10. per acre, and it appearing to the court that $10. per acre is a reasonable price & that J C Ellis had a good title to said land, & is able to make a good title to Plaintiff, it is ordered that said deed be approved, and that W L Porter attorney for Gilly Ann Gillock, pay out of the funds in his hands collected by him from Allen Bradshaw, trustee, the sum of $670. to J C Ellis, and take his receipt therefor, and to pay the costs of this suit.

END

BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES - 1798 to 1850

Owen, Johnston to Milly Pulliam 18 Nov 1816 - surety Charles S Pulliam
   Consent Benjamin Pulliam Sr witnessed by James & " " "
   Johnson to Amy Alee 7 Nov 1836 - surety Alexander Durdin - Amy wrote her own consent witnessed Alexander Durdin
   Johnson to Eliza Cook 23 Dec 1836 surety Alonzo Potter, consent of father Moses Cook witnessed by Wm Monroe
   Johnston M Owen to Mary Ann Potter 24 Jan 1835 surety Maximilian Haley
   Henry L Owen to Rhoda T Allee 27 Aug 1842 suraty Johnson Owen
   Elizabeth to Azariah Hatcher 16 Oct 1821 surety John Owen - married 18 Oct 1821 by Rev Jacob Locke
   Virginia to Nathan Hatcher 26 Dec 1840 surety Thos J Owen
   Consent Johnson Owen witnessed by Henry L Owen, T J Owen
   Wm to Jane S Grinstead 22 Dec 1828 surety John Grinstead
   Felix G to Helen Saunders 7 Dec 1846 surety Branch Hatcher, consent her guardian Allen Williams - Helen daughter of Samuel Sanders, deceased, witnessed by Branch Hatcher
   Martha to William Brooks 11 March 1841 surety Thomas J Owen
   Consent of Johnson Owen
   David to Sally Burd 24 Dec 1810 surety Wm Burd consent father Wm Burd
   David to Polly Green 4 Sept 1819 suraty Thos Green
   David to Mary Blankenship 23 Oct 1832 surety D B Blankenship
   David Sr to Sarah Higdon 17 Oct 1842 surety John M Higdon
   Geo W to Martha S Dickerson license 25 Aug 1825 surety Joel Dickerson - married 8 Sept by John H Owen

Lawsuit and marriages contributed by:
Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Ct, Glasgow, Ky
CUMBERLAND COUNTY KENTUCKY BIRTHS
1852 - 1861

Copied from Micro-film of Vital Statistics of Kentucky which were supposed to have been kept from 1851 to 1861. Contributed by Mrs. Eva C Peden, Glasgow, Ky.

1852 -
March 14 - George Keslar, male, alive; b CC; Parents: Jacob Keslar & Nancy W Tudor (Tuder)
Sept 9 - Mary Etter Traw, Female, alive; Parents: Samuel F Traw & Elizabeth S Whitlow.
May 22 - Sarah Jane Murley, female, alive; Parents: William Murley & Pemelia Autry
Aug 1852 - Seraney Bond, female, alive; Parents: John Bond & Caroline Pruitt
May 18 - John H Graham, male, alive; Parents: James Graham & Ailsey Neighbors
Dec 28 - Doctor C Simpson, male, alive; Parents: Wm D Simpson & Elizabeth Cook
Apr 11 - James S E Thrasher, male, alive; Parents: D J Thrasher & Sarah Jane Cross
Sept 10 - Owen C Lee, male, alive; b CC Parents: John Lee & Margaret E Brake
Sept 9 - Mary C Marshal, female; Parents: James T Marshal, Martha Parrish
April - Verna Thomas, female; Parents: John S & Mary V Strange
Jan 6 - Nancy C Scott, female; Parents: Wiley Scott & Mary Scott
Dec 25 - Sarah A Copse, female, alive; Mother: Elizabeth Poindexter
March 4 - Joseph - male, black, alive; Owner: John Coe; Mother: Posey Coe
April 5 - July Ann Short, female; Parents: William Short & Malinda Coe
Sept 5 - Charles Rutledge, male, Parents: Wm Rutledge & Ailsey Rutledge
Jan 30 - Caroline, female, black; Owner: Nathan Norris
July 2 - Missoury A Cane, female; Parents: John & Margaret Collins
Jane Prewett, female, dead; Parents: Granville Prewett & Ailsey Green
April 10 - Elizabeth M Williams, female, alive; Parents: Nathaniel Williams & Mary Williams.
March 21 - William Scott, male, Parents: Nathaniel Williams & Phebe Scott.
Dec 12 - Daniel T Warner, male; Parents: Benjamin F Warner & Sarah E Taylor.
Oct 15 - Noah G Traylor, male; Parents: Joseph A Traylor & Ann Turke
Apr 2 - Hester Jane Madderson, female; Parents: Green Materston & Ellenor Garmon
Feb 1 - July Ann Hart, female; Parents: Jacob Hart & Manerva J Barnett
Aug 1852 - July An Thurman; female; Parents: Powhatan Thurman & Nancy Brunts.
June 20, 1852 - Lishia, female, black; Owner: Wilson M Taylor
Mother: Nancy

March 1 - Tom, male, alive, black; Mother: Rebecca; Owner: Francis E Jones.

Aug 1 - Mary Jane Jones, female; Parents: Francis E Jones & July Ann Allen.

Aug 1852 - Henry, male, black. Mother: Harrett; Owner: Frances E Jones

Sept 1852 - Elizabeth Adams, female; Parents: James Adams & Polly Adams.

May 8 - John W Humphrey, male; Parents: Abijah Humphrey & Margaret Claywell.

Apr 7 - John T Spear, male, dead; Parents: Henry Spear & Elizabeth Odle.

Oct 29 - John Short, male; Parents: John W Short & Ellen Prewett

May 12 - Caroline Owslay, female, black; Owner: John Q Owslay
Mother: Ennety?

Feb 16 - Nancy E Baker, female; Parents: Samuel K Baker & Francis Chetaham.

Oct 27 - Nancy E Wilson female, alive b Monroe Co;
Parents: R H Wilson & Elizabeth Wilson

Nov 30 - George M Hutchens; male; Parents: M G Hutchens & July Palmore.

Dec 29 - Lee M Stalkup, male; Parents: Wm R Stalkup & Cloyd Palmore.

June 4 - Mathew H Cary; b Cooper Co Mo. Parents: Robert W Cary & Sarah Hood.

Nov 9 - Heling C Graves, female; Parents: Thos C Graves & Tabitha Cary

Dec 30 - Parents: Thompson Allen & Margaret Clemons

Aug 3 - Elijah Wilson, male; Parents: Thomas S Wilson & Nancy Carnhams

Jan 1853 - Alexander Esters; male; Parents: Jourdan Esters & Elizabeth Lewis.

Apr 2 - Franklin Williams, male; Parents: Jacob Williams & Mary Ann Smith.

March 10 - Nancy E Crow, female; Parents: Thos W Crow & Louisa Smith.

Oct 25 - Amanda Morgan, female; Parents: James Morgan & Nancy Keeton.

Sept 10 - Orlando C Allen, male; Parents: Norman Allen & Amanda Turk

Dec 24 - Charles C Fletcher, male; Parents: Lewis F Fletcher & Mary Jones.

Aug 1852 - Mary Frances Cheatham, female; Parents: Richard & Elizabeth Vaughn.

Sept 1852 - Joseph, male, black; Mother: Milly; Owner: David Baker

Dec 1 - Erman, female; Owner Wm R Hillis (or Willis)

Oct 12, - Unity H Williams, female; Mother Frances E Williams

Sept 4 - Larron A W Rowland, male; Parent: Samuel J Rowland

Feb 1853 - Mary, female, black; Owner: James Rowland

Feb 1853 - Stephen, male, black; Owner: James Rowland

Sept 13 - Benjamin B Wright, male, Parents: Edmonson Wright & Naoma Spear

Sept 11 - William Carter; male; Parents: Josiah Carter & Mary E Conover
Aug 2 - Columbus Millsaps, female; Parents: Wiseman Millsaps & Margaret Gilbrith
March 7 - Preston T Bushong; male; Parents: Geo W Bushong & Nancy P Bryant
Dec 12 - John W Shive, male; Parents: Phillip Shive & Elizabeth Franklin
July 15 - John A Scott, male; Parents: Windfield Scott & Sintha Murphy.
Sept -- George W Lough, male; Parents: Samuel M Lough & Della Stalkup
Oct 1852 - Berry C Masterson, male; Parents: Milus Masterson & Catherine Shive
Nov 14 - Malvinia Alexander, female; Parents: John E Alexander & Elizabeth McDondle
----- Mary, female, black; Owner: John E Alexander
July 11 - Marcus R Nunn, male; Parents: Thomas Nunn & Hetty Smily
Feb 9 - Winston Alexander, male; Parents: Charles F Alexander & Mary S Lucas
Sept 1852 - Jane, female, black; Mother: Francis; Owner James Ritchey
Feb 1852 - July, female, black; Mother: Mary; Owner: James Ritchey
July 7 - Thomas Allen, male; Parents: M C Allen & Eliza Ritchey
Dec 1852 - Harriett, female, Black; Mother: America Owner: Mat C Allen
Dec 28, 1853- Mary Ellen Thurman, female; Parents: Hayman Thurman & Elizabeth Williams
July 11, 1852 - Nancy E Gearhart, female; Parents: Wm R Gearhart & Elizabeth A Garmon
Sept 1852 - Lina Rona Brummett, female; Mother: Thoda Brunett
March 6 - Stephen T Bowe, male; Parents: Jesse R Bowe & Manerva Story
July 9 - Mary Jane F Adams, female; Parents: William Adams & Elizabeth S Bohannon
July 25 - Marion K Sugart; male; Parents: Zachariah Sugart & Matilda Bowe
Dec - James Cash, male; Parents: S. J Cash & Jane Matterson
Apr 22, 1853 Alexander, female, Black; Mother: Nancy G
Feb 24, 1853 Jourdon J Winfrey, male; Parents: Thos C Winfrey & Virginia U S Suffey (maybe steffey?)
Apr 11, - Matilda E Winfrey; female; Parents: J C Winfrey & Matilda C Harrison
Jan 2, 1853 - Franklin P Murphy, male; Parents: Jas Murphy & Louisa Jane Snow
Feb 1853 - Saiser, Black O Mother: Lucy; Owner: James H Gaines
June 25, 1852 - Anney E Campbell, female; Parents: William Campbell & Eliazebth Shugart
Apr 17, 1852 - David O Jettana Bowe, female; Parents: S D Bowe & Mary Young
Jan 20, 1853 - David C Ross, male; Parents: Geo W Ross & Matilda Winfrey
Aug 15, 1852 - Martha Jane Hix, female; Parents: John Hix & Sarah Young.

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Aug 28, 1852 - James F Paull, male; Parents: William E Paull & Frances Ann Spearman
May 9 - Ann S Blankenship, female; Parents: Wm Blankenship and Elizabeth Pendleton
Jan 15, 1853 - Mastin C Keeton, male; Parents: R C Keeton & Elizabeth Glidewell
Aug 22, 1852 - Mary Jane Dubree, female; b Monroe Co; Parents: Giles Dubree and Sarah Weeb
Jan 17, 1853 - Sarah Elling Miller, female; Parents: C W Miller & Martha A Davis
Jan 11, 1853 - Malissa Alexander, female; Parents: Miller Alexander & Martha A Allen
Oct 6, 1852 - John A Wagnener, male; Parents: Lewis A Wagnener & Sarah E Alexander
Oct 25, 1852 - Elizabeth H Rowe, female; Parents: John E Rowe & Perlina Page
April 1852 - George, male, Black; Mother: Rissa; Owner: Thos C Duerson.
April - Sarah, female, Black; Mother: Hannah; Owner: Thos C Duerson
June 3 - Margaret, female, Black; Mother: Permelia; Owner: James Young Cool
Sept 1852 - Harriet Christie, female; Parents: W E Christie & Amanda Myres
July 3, 1852 - Henry C Walthall, male; Parents: W H Walthall & Nancy Scott
March 29 - Mary Bell Shelly; female, Parents: Anderson & Mary R Shugart
Jan 3 - Mary Jane Willis, female; Parents: John Willis Jr & Rutha Willis
Jan 21 - Lidia Ann Morgan, female; Parents: Enos Morgan & Elizabeth Loyde
May 10, - Creed, male, Black; Mother: Margaret; Owner: Thos E Jones
Oct 20 - Shadrack C Williams, male; Parents: Thos Williams & Nancy Long
Jan 1852 - Louisa A Cooksey, female; Parents: William Cooksey & Mary S Zimmerman
Dec 26 - Eliza E Keen, female; Parents: Wm Keen & Permelia B Claywell
Jan 1 - Simon Peter, male, Black; Mother: Karrich; Owner: Thos Baker
Sept 5 - James M White, male, b Monroe Co; Parents: F A White & Eliza Owens
July 18 - Sarah S Ewing, female; Parents: Matthew Ewing & Henry Better Baker
Feb 21, 1853 - James M Paull, male, Parents: R B Paull, & Mary S R Spearman
Oct 14, 1852 - Martin P Anderson, male; Parents: Jos D Anderson & Martha A Ross
Aug 29 - Victoria Helon Traylor (Taylor), female; Parents: James C Traylor & Sarah Ester
Apr 29 - Clarah, female, Black; Mother: Mary; Owner: Israel Winfrey
Nov 11, 1852 - Jeraetta Lewis, male, Parents: Albert Lewis & Purdence J Ross
QUERIES

REMINDER - Queries are free to members. They are not limited by the number per year for each member, and may be of a reasonable length to give the proper information. It is important to remember to give the location, State and County, if possible, of your ancestors, as there may be many duplications of names in each state. If you do not know the location, it helps to give the last known place they were.

PAGE-HUME-QUESENBERRY - John Page's will, Prince William County, Virginia; written 10 Nov 1743; probated May 1744. Wife Elizabeth given use of estate; daughters: Hanah, Elizabeth, Grace, Sarah and an unborn child to receive money from the sale of land to be made when children are of age; son William to receive specified items. This John Page land was part of Fauquier County, set up 1759. Land settlement was not attempted until 2 Feb 1790, an indenture by Alexander Hume, Elizabeth Snelling, James Quesenberry and wife Grace was made, stating that it was land being devised by the last will and testament of John Page, deceased. 19 July 1799 another indenture was made to the same John Shumate for the same land and had the same names except the names George Hume and Hannah Hume were added. Page Quesenberry and family are on the 1820 Census of Barren County. A Robert Page was in this area before 1800. Why did Alexander Hume, my great great great grandfather, have a share in the John Page land? Will gladly exchange information. Effie G. Wilson, Box 65, Marrowbone, KY 42759

DISHMAN - William Dishman (son of Peter Dishman and Sarah ?) was born September 26, 1754, Essex County, Virginia. Married Sallie Salmon on November 15, 1784, and died in Barren County, Kentucky, December 4, 1833. I shall appreciate deeply any information that anyone can provide as to their descendants, and shall be especially pleased to hear from any of them. Mrs Susan Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave, San Mateo, CA 94403

COX-BELL - Moses Cox (1773-1847) and Sarah Walker Bell (1782-1855) were married in Glasgow in 1800. Who were their ancestors? Mrs Susan Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave, San Mateo, CA 94403

DICKERSON - FORD - William Hall Dickerson (b 1817) and Emily Jane Ford were married August 16, 1838, in Barren Co., Ky. Need information about both families. Mrs Susan Bandy, 49 San Miguel Ave, San Mateo, CA 94403

WILLIAMS - THOMAS - Need information on birth, marriage and death dates of David Williams (Uncle Dave). He may have married a Thomas. She died about 1900 and Dave lived with family or friends and sold his "Salve" in Barren Co., Ky. Both buried at Union No 2 Cemetery. They had 2 sons: Uylissis (1865-1908) (buried Poplar Log Cemetery) and Benjamin (1870-1946) Where and when did David Williams die? And Where is he buried. Will appreciate any help anyone can give me on this David Williams family. Mr Leonard Krieg, Rt 2, Coifax, ILL 61728
WILSON-WEER-HEADY-NEAVES - James Wilson born 1762 died 25 Feb 1827 was an early judge in Christian Co Ky married Elizabeth daughter of William Crittend Webb of Orange Co Va [she had a brother Meredith Webb who died in Ark]. James & Elizabeth had daughter Margaret M Wilson born 1807 Christian Co Ky who married Thomas Burton Heady-Neaves 1828 in Trigg Co Ky - they moved to Mo 1833. Thomas had a sister who married John Starnes 1827 Trigg Co Ky. Who were parents of Thomas Burton Heady-Neaves? Family tradition states his father died when Thos was quite young and people by the name of Neaves raised him, and his sister took the name of Neaves instead of Heady. Have tried both names without any success. Will be glad to exchange any information that I have accumulated in my searches - will some one help me? Virginia Greenwood, 1611 N Drury, Springfield, Mo 65802


INSKO - I am trying to prove or disprove that my grandparents were brothers. Daniel Insko married Nancy Owens 1852-55 - Barren Co Ky? Joseph J B Insko married Matilda Maston 1852-55; Harrison Insko married Elizabeth Ashcroft 8 Sept 1853. J B Insko had son Cleon born 9 March 1855. Daniel had child MM 1855, another son Aaron 1846. Harrison is supposed to be brother to Daniel and Joseph Insko - Ensko. HELP. Can anyone out there help me - I've bashed my head into so many blank walls, HELP. Frances Insko Scott, Rt 3, Bx 107A, E East Jordan, Mich

MORRIS - READY - Carlton R Morris married Mary Jane Ready (Reedy) 1843 Barren Co Ky - Carter P Morris married Mary Littrell 1846 Barren Co Ky - were they brothers? James Henry Morris married Mehley? Dickerson 1844 Barren Co Ky - We are interested in the ancestors and also descendants of these persons. We will appreciate any information Mrs C C Ledbetter, 2506 W 10th Street, Dallas, Tex 75211 Max Simmons, 1015 Cordell St, Denton, Tex 76201

DEMENT-DIMENT ETC - Looking for information on Cader Dement who may have married circa 1798 and was a son of Selah Thomas and Charles Dement. Family was in Barren County Ky and later moved to Sumner Co, Tenn. Cader was born 1777 and (Ithink) married Agnes Douglas - also the name Smith has been mentioned in connection with his wife) Charles Dement claimed and then relinquished land in Barren Co Ky 1801. Will appreciate any information on this family. Mrs Carr Payne, 4414 Iroquois Ave, Nashville, Tenn 37205

SMITH - GARRISON - Daniel Smith & Rachel Garrison Smith went from Alabama to Hart Co Ky ca 1809, then moved on to southern Illinois, in 1819. Their son Jim Smith was born 12 Aug 1816. Need any information on this family, ancestors, descendants etc - will exchange. Mrs Bernice Smith, Star Rte 1, Shell Knob, Mo 65747
ERVIN-WADE-ROGERS - Information needed about Jessie Ervin (or Wade); born? place? Married Sarah or Eliza Rogers? Their children were: Jim Wade md Fanny in Ky; John Wade, never married; d 1904 Greenwood, Neb.; Sally Wade md Sam Westlake; Agnes Wade md Will Norris; Elizabeth Wade md George Westlake. (the latter 3 married in Neb.); Margaret Wade md John Douglas in Ky; Lula Wade md Charles Makinster (1884-1964) (Lula 1881-1963 Grant, Neb. William David Wade, never md; buried Dayton, Oreg in Odd Fellows Cem.; Nancy Wade, died young, and unmarried in Ky.; Florinda Belle Wade md George S Makinster (1852-1922 or 1924). Florinda Belle b Nov 2, 1872 Glasgow, Ky; md March 1898 in Elmwood, Neb; d 1962 and buried at Grant, Neb. It is thought this family lived in Warren Co Ky first and then the Nobob section of Barren Co Ky. Can anyone help me with this. It will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. F Makinster, Rt 1, Box 116, Colton, ORE 97017

BECKHAM - WELLS - MOSLEY - Need information on William Beckham, when was he born? died? Married 13 June 1811 in Warren Co., Ky. Possibly born in Barren Co., Ky. His wife Susannah Wells born ?; died ?; and where are they buried? Perrins History gives his father as John Beckham from N.C.; his mother Rebecca or Susan Mosley from S.C. They came to Ky early 1800's to Barren Co., Ky. Will gladly exchange information. Mrs Arvilla (Beckham) Tabor, 1432 Parkhurst Dr., Bowling Green, Ky 42101

PEMBERTON - Seeking info on: Thomas M/H Pemberton, b Va; what date? d 1835-36 Adair Co Ky; md Sally ? ; Stephen Pemberton v Va/Ky? d where? what date? md Nancy Watson b, ca 1781 Va; d 1850-60 Mason Co., Ill. William Pemberton bc 1813 Adair Co., Ky; d 1860-70 Mason Co., Ill, md Elizabeth (Euphamy) Davis, bc 1823 Ohio, what county? d Dallas, TX, when? Mrs Wanda L Cunningham, 308 Vista Suerte, Newport Beach, CA 92660

BARTON - HAMILTON - Want info on the early Barton families in Cumberland, Clinton and Barren Counties, Ky. Abner Hamilton Barton b 1805 in Va or Tenn md Evaline Devinney. Abner's people were said to be from Ky and his mother was a Hamilton. He had a brother William and a sister Sarah b Va. Was Abner a son of Joshua Barton II and a second wife - a Miss Hamilton? Mrs Harry F Farmer, 27080 Blue Hill Dr., Sun City, CA 92381

HAMILTON - Wanted any information concerning the John C Hamilton murder trial, 1818, Glasgow, Ky. Hanged for the murder of Dr Alexander Sanderson of Adams Co., Miss. Perry A Brantley, 17 Phillips Ct., Winchester, KY 40391
THE BIOGRAPHY OF ELDER JACOB LOCKE, of Barren County, Kentucky, by Elder James P Brooks. Reprint of 1881 edition. Bro Locke was a very well known early minister of Barren County, coming to Ky in the late 1780's. His story, as written by his grand-son is a moving story of an "Old Soldier of the Cross." Both Bro Locke and Bro Brooks. It is 5x7 inches, contains 79 pages, soft back, indexed. Price $2.00 including postage & tax. Order from: South Central Ky Hist Soc, P O Box 80, Glasgow, Ky 42141

MONROE COUNTY KY CEMETERY RECORDS VOLS I & II, By Mrs Eva Coe Peden-This valuable work, composed of two volumes, is the result of over 10 years work in recording and compiling these burial records. Vol I contains 140 pages; Vol 2 contains 143 pages. Both are indexed, 8½x11, soft backs. Each volume is $10.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling, Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky 42141

BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY CEMETERY RECORDS - VOL I. By Mrs Eva Coe Peden, This hard back book contains thousands of names of persons buried in Barren County, Ky., the result of many years research. Many of these graves no longer exist, having been destroyed by the ravages of the weather and other causes. Location of each burial ground is given, plus information on unmarked graves. This book contains 264 pages, is indexed and is priced at $14.50 plus 50¢ postage and handling, Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky 42141

ORDER BOOK NO 1, BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY (1798-1802). First printing Order Books are the minutes of the proceedings of the County Court; they are composed of hearings regarding wills, deeds, land surveys, letters of administration, view and opening roads, fines for not observing the peace and tranquility of the town, register of stock marks, or any matter of law under the jurisdiction of the County Court. These minutes are copied verbatim, and are surname indexed. It contains 88 pages, 8½x11, mimeographed, soft bound. Price $7.50 plus 50¢ postage & handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax. These order books have never before been published. Order from: Mrs Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside, Glasgow, Ky or Mrs Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Court, Glasgow, Ky 42141

ORDER BOOK NO 2, BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - Book 2 continues with same records, showing the rapid growth of the town and county, the filing of land certificates - the increase of ways of transportation through new roads, ferries, the many ways our pioneers used to start this county on the right road to progress. This book contains 73 pages, plus surname index. Covers period from Jan 1803 to Dec 1805. It is 8½11, mimeographed, soft covers. Price: $7.50 plus 50¢ postage & handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow, Ky or Mrs Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Court, Glasgow, Ky 42141
MINUTES LITTLE BARREN CHURCH - FORMERLY TRAMMEL'S CREEK - Metcalfe Co Ky 1815-1849. Trammel's Creek Church united with Green River Association 1801, changed it's name in 1815 to Little Barren Church. This is the first time these minutes have been published; as they are privately owned, and are not accessible to the general public except through this book. There are 47 pages of membership lists, proceedings of the church body, etc.; is indexed, soft bound, 8½x11 mimeographed. Price $3.50 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow or Mrs Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Ct., Glasgow Ky 42141

PLEASANT RUN CHURCH RECORDS - This very old church, no longer exists, and was located on Cumberland River, near the Ky-Tenn line, Vernon, Ky. This record contains many of the early settlers of this Cumberland river area. Contains 28 pages of the membership and proceedings of this old church on McFarlans Creek. Is soft bound, 8½x11, mimeographed. Price: $5.00. Order from; Mrs Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky. 42141

THEN AND NOW - By Dr R H Grinstead - A 21 page booklet written by Dr Grinstead for a "Home-Coming" celebration of Barren Co Ky 1906. Names of many "Old Timers", their families and anecdotes. Price $2.00 including tax and handling. Order from: South Central Ky Hist Society, P O Box 80, Glasgow, Ky 42141

FROM THE SILENT GROVE - By Kenneth Howe Lee. The Silent Grove United Baptist Church was constituted in 1861 in Edmonson Co Ky-the area which is now Mammoth Cave National Park. The Blair, Rountree, Lee, Strange, Doyle, Sell, Estes, Holton, Logsdon, Denham, Houchens and many other families are all in this book, which given many interesting views with the old-timers of these families. The book also contains records of the Silent Grove Church, The Mammoth Cave Church, and The Joppa Church. It contains 98 pages, cardstock wrap-around covers and is priced at $7.00. Order from: Kenneth H Lee, 107 Indy Circle, Glasgow, Ky 42141

NEAR ELKO - By Kenneth Howe Lee. Edmonson County was formed in 1825 from parts of Warren, Hart and Grayson counties. Mr Lee, a native of this area, has spent the better part of his life researching and recording genealogical and historical information of this section of our state. NEAR ELKO is 208 pages of this research. It contains lists of marriages, church records, deeds, family lines, stories, interviews, pictures, census records, etc. of the following families (and many more) Lee, Houchens, Blair, Rountree, Matthews, Gardner, Simmons, Richardson, Smith, Denham, Estes, Elmore, Kinslow, Johnson, Lyons, Perkins, etc. The book is 6x9, offset printed, wrap-around cardstock covers. Price: $7.00. Order from: Kenneth H Lee, 107 Indy Circle, Glasgow, Ky 42141
CYRUS EDWARDS STORIES OF EARLY DAYS - By Florence Edwards Gardiner.
This is another earlier published history of Barren County Ky, reprinted by our Society. Mrs Gardiner was the daughter of Cyrus Edwards and possessed the records of her father, who was a very early settler of Barren County, and who was a surveyor. His work took him into the homes of the early settlers, and they used his many talents to write their important documents for them, such as deeds, wills, mortgages, genealogical data, etc. Therefore, his records contain much valuable genealogical data, etc. It contains 364 pages, an index, is hard bound off-set print, and is priced at $15.50 including postage and handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: South Central Ky Hist Soc, P O Box 80, Glasgow, Ky 42141

NOTE: We have a very limited number of these books left and when they are sold, they will not be available again without another re-print, which we do not anticipate at this time.

MINUTES OF GOODHOPE CHURCH - BARREN CO KY 1838-1851 - This early Baptist Church was first Separate Baptist, then became United Baptist. It contains the names of many families who settled in the northern part of Barren Co Ky. It has not been previously published, and as it is privately owned, possibly will not be offered again. The book contains 30 pages, indexed, 8½x11, soft covers, mimeographed. Price: $5.00 including postage & handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky - or Mrs Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Ct., Glasgow, Ky 42141

UNITED CHURCH OF LITTLE BARREN BAPTIST CHURCH - Transcribed from the original minutes which are in the Western Kentucky University Library, Bowling Green, Ky. This church, a member of Russell's Creek Association, was located then in Barren Co Ky (now Metcalfe). Minutes begin 1841 and end in 1896. Some of the names listed: Baker, Boston, Blaydes, Butler, Carr, Cox, Craddock, Edwards, Embree, Faulkner, Forrest, Henderson, Lain, McCandless, Monroe, Petty, Pierce, Robertson, Smith, Slinker, Thompson, Trent, Williams, Witt, Yates and many others. Book is indexed, 8½x11, 51 pages, soft backs. Price: $3.50 - Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow or Mrs Gladys B Wilson, 128 St Mary's Court, Glasgow Ky. 42141

BIBLE AND FAMILY RECORDS OF BARREN CO KY & SURROUNDING AREAS -VOL I
Limited number now available. These records have been collected for over a period of ten to twelve years, and contain listings of many Barren County families. This book contains about 165 records and has 149 pages plus a surname index. Only a limited number left. This is a must for anyone doing research in Barren County and adjacent areas. This book is 8½x11, mimeographed, soft covers. Price: $7.00 which includes postage and handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Drive, Glasgow, Ky.