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ON THE COVER

This photograph was contributed by Frances Y Jones of Glasgow, KY.

This family portrait is of George Ferguson who was born 14 February 1841 and died 29 October 1893 of Franklin, KY. He was the son of Douglai Ferguson and Cynthia F Childress of Barren Co KY.

His wife was Bettie Beheler whom he married on 18 May 1867.

Children shown are Ella and Luther.

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This Old House Has Seen A Heap of Living

Contributed by Mary Edd Chamberlain, 224 E Washington Street, Glasgow, KY. Original publication date approximately 1950 and the contributor was Vivian Rousseau:

"One of Glasgow's oldest landmarks is tumbling down. Workmen are now razing the rambling brick and frame apartment house on the corner of Broadway and Front Street, after recent purchase of the site from Mrs Will McQuown by Garfield, Inc, for a service station.

Mr MQuown, in charge of the razing, says its massive yellow poplar timbrs are still sound and of a fine quality seldom seen today. Its floors are of wide, mellowed ash plank. Most of the handsomely paneled doors, the windows and timbers have been sold, salvaged to start a new life in a modern home. The large stone is said to be the last standing marker on Glasgow's original city limits, which extended no further north than Front Street.

In running the abstract, J Wood Vance, Jr, observed that the house enjoyed the unusual distinction of having had but three owners since it was built almost a century and a half ago. It has been owned by Mrs McQuown for 31 years, the Wade family 69 years and the Fowler family 42 years. Before the house was built, the lots passed from the first Trustees of Glasgow in 1800 to several speculators.

And what of the lives that have teemed within the walls of this old house, first known as the Sam Fowler house? Sam Fowler is uniquely woven in the history of early Glasgow, in both its hours of jest and sorrow. Glasgow was the victim of Sam Fowler's most colossal joke and Sam Fowler was the victim of Glasgow's most colossal tragedy.

The brick part of the house was built by him shortly after he bought the land in 1815. Flanked by two chimneys and colonial in lines, it originally faced on on Broadway. The filled-in door can be traced in the wall under the middle window. He was a waggoner, hauling supplies and produce to and from distant markets, an essential profession in that era. History hands him down as a highly entertaining wit and personality, warmly esteemed, with a fireside and table ever hospitable to friend or stranger.

We are even permitted an intimate glimpse into the past, to peep into the rooms of this house, as it was furnished in 1819, when unwise state banking laws caused a money panic throughout Kentucky and Fowler mortgaged his household goods to tide him over. Some of the articles, like Fowler, have faded from memory today. There was a china press, a slant top desk with bookshelves

two folding leaf tables, ten Windsor chairs, two candle stands, one cotton wheel, one block reel, one loom, a teaboard, two looking glasses, three beds and furnishings, three bedsteads; there were two axes, handsaw and drawing knife, three chisels, three augers, one set of andirons, three large pots, three Dutch ovens, three pairs of pot hooks, a large teakettle, one iron pot rack and one kitchen table. Then there were sets of harness, sleighs and temples, a woman's saddle and two milk cows thrown in the deal. In case you don't think money was tight then, it took all of this to raise \$45.00.

The story goes that before times got so hard, Fowler widely advertised he would fly out of the second story window of this house, on wings he had manufactured himself, if sufficient tickets were sold to witness the event. Needless to say, standing room in front of the window was a sellout. As advertised, shortly after twilight, the perilous flight took place and the breathless crowd flinched and groaned in unison when the mysterious wings failed to function and the body fell to the cobblestones with a resounding thud. By the time they discovered that the body was actually a dummy and not their fun-loving friend, the instigator of the prank had fled himself to a local tavern where he had a gay evening regaling those who had not been victimized into buying a ticket, with an account of the joke. He claimed that his friends got their money's worth, since their suspense and thrill was the same as if he had worn the wings, the only difference being that he was alive instead of dead. No one could quite bring themselves to demand their money back, in the face of such a defense and in their relief that Laughing Sam was still among them.

But fortune did not always smile at Fowler. A few years later, there was a rift in his family and they came to the parting of the way. For many years he lived alone in the house.

In 1854, a calamity struck Glasgow. A circus brought the dread Asiatic cholera to the town and for six weeks, death stalked every street. There was a wild flight to the country in the first days, then a strict quarantine shrouded the town, with guards posted to see that no more left and certainly no one entered. Sam was one of those who elected to stay and see the town through its darkest hours. The dead were buried all over the town, mostly where they died. Among them was laughing Sam Fowler, who died in that old house. The unmarked graves of that era remained unmarked, for no one wished to perpetuate memory of the tragedy. Fowler is thought to lie buried on the site.

In 1857, David S Wade bought the property from the estate, although he lived just south of Glasgow on the Clay Jordan farm, where he planned to build. He was in the lumber industry here and is credited with having built the large frame addition to the house. His plans were cut short by death and his widow

and family moved into the house, where three generations lived until the death of Jim Wade, a descendant, who is remembered by old timers as being long associated with the firms of Harlin-Clayton and Theo. Goldnamer's Men's Shop. They reared and educated several orphan girls and their doors were and cookie jars were always open to the children of the neighborhood. They always had youngsters gathered round, to receive Dottie Dimple paper dolls, saved from their magazines, and listed to the adventures of Happy Holligan and the Katzenjammer Kids, who were widely exciting before Superman took over in the Sunday funnies.

Mead Bishop, who is helping dismantle the house, is firmly convinced that in such a historic old house, there is surely a buried treasure, and he aims to find it. Yes, there is a buried treasure and the writer can tip him off just where to find it. When Miss Vera Smoot, granddaughter of David S Wade, was four or five years old, she was playing on the floor near the entrance door one afternoon, while the elders were engaged in conversation. One of them tossed her a silver dollar to play with. When the party prepared to leave, she was asked, "Where is that dollar?" She lisped in reply, "I dwopped it in a fat hole." Properly translated, this clue reads, "I dropped it in a rat hole." And there the dollar remained and the tale is told."

THE OWENS FAMILY

Submitted by Anna Cassell, 192 Tucker Road, Spartanburg, SC 29301.

The Owens family were of Welsh descent. William, born Nov 10, 1750, and Nancy, born March 15, 1754, were cousins, both born in Shenandoah Valley, Va., where they were married Sept 30, 1773 and at once moved to Russell Co, KY, and later to Pulaski Co, KY. William Owens served in the Revolutionary War; enlisted June, 1776, for 6 mos under Captain John Cook, Col Brown; 1778, for 9 mos as sergeant, Capt James Newell, Col Preston; 1779, for 9 mos; 1780, for 1 year under Capt James Maxwell, Col Preston, from Augusta Co, Va. William Owens died Pulaski Co KY Aug 9, 1836. His widow, Nancy who he married Sept 20, 1770, was also pensioned (see records in Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D C, Old Baptist Church Cemetery, Somerset, Ky). He owned 15 slaves, who were sold after his death. Their daughter, Rebecca Owens, born Sept 15, 1782, married Wesley Short, Dec 20, 17???. Her sister Jane married Capt Samuel Tate, born Nov 11, 1775, who was Robert's brother.

W Allen Owens now lives on the old homestead, on Pitman Creek, three miles south of Court House, Somerset. Other descendants are: Col John Owens, 82 yrs; David D Owens, 73 years; Perry Owens, 48 years; Dr J M Owens, 42 yrs:

Owens Family continued:

Jack Owens, 45 years; Clarence Owens, 35 yrs; and Samuel Owens, 52 yrs.
Stanford Lincoln Co., Sheriffs Reuben Owen died, Clinton Co Ky, near Albany.
William and Nancy Owens' children:

Reuben Owens	Born Nov 13, 1775	Died Feb 15, 1843
Jane Owens	Born Aug 10, 1778	Died Nov 24, 1861
Married: Samuel Tate	Born Nov 11, 1775	Died May 21, 1845
Sarah Owens	Born Feb 15, 1780	Died Feb 18, 1855
Married: Wm H Price	Born Jan 10, 1777	Died Jan 20, 1835
Rebecca Owens	Born Sept 15, 1782	Died Sept 28, 1858
Married: Feb 4, 1802 to Wesley Short	Born Dec 20, 1780	Died Sept 16, 1852
Samuel Owens	Born June 19, 1785	Died June 4, 1834
Married: Jane Mercer	Born Apr 4, 1789	Died Nov 16, 1877
Nancy Owens	Born Nov 10, 1787	
Married: Apr 2, 1809	Samuel Newell	
Avy Owens	Born Nov 11, 1789	Died Dec 31, 1848
Married: Feb 3, 1808 John Short	Born Nov 11, 1786	Died Mar 1851
William Owens	Born Mar 25, 1792	Died Jan 3, 1873
Married: Mar 9, 1814	Margaret Newelle	
John Owens	Born Mar 25, 1792	
Married: Ann Chesney		
Martin Owens	Born Apr 12, 1796	
Married: Polly Chesney		
Levina Owens	Born July 15, 1799	Died Mar 21, 1858
Married Feb 2, 1817 Reuben Short	Born Oct 15, 1794	

These were compiled out of the Kentucky Genealogy Book at the Fairfax
County Public Library, Fairfax, Va.

"MARRYING MIKE"

Contributed by: Dolores (Jackie) Towner, 754 Alberta Ave, Nyssa OR 97913.

Michael Houk the subject of this piece had a long life and during the course of that life was married four times, thus we nicknamed him "Marrying Mike"! According to census records he was born in NC about 1778. We have no proof of who his parents were. Nicholas Houk and Sally Mouser seemed likely until Rev War pension application was found for Nicholas. The statement is made in it that they were the parents of eight children, only five of which are named, and Michael is not named though he was living at the time, 1845. Of course this does not entirely rule out the possibility of Nicholas being the father of Michael. Nicholas, Michael, and George Houk moved to Washington Co, KY about 1798. Michael was on the tax lists for that county from 1799 to 1816. He bought property, 44 acres on the south fork of Beech Fork 13 Oct 1803 from Alexander Brown. Nicholas bought 100 acres on South Fork from Jeremiah Briscoe in 1814, but in 1819 Nicholas and Sarah Houk of Rockcastle Co KY sold this property to Thomas Christian. Nicholas apparently decided the grass was greener in Rockcastle Co where son Frederick had settled. In her deposition in the pension appl Sally states that the record of her children's births were in a bible left with Mr Christian in Washington Co. The relationship of George to Michael has not been established, but he could have been a brother.

Michael married Elinor (Nelly) Donan on 2 Feb 1799 in Lincoln Co KY, she was born about 1785, the daughter of David Cox Donan. They were the parents of thirteen children:

Christina who married Jacob Hiser 19 Oct 1817.

John (or Jack) b 18 June 1801 married (1) Eliz Trowbridge; (2) Nancy Trowbridge, (3) Eliz Lile.

Elizabeth b 8 June 1804 married Reuben Hiser 27 Mar 1826.

Lewis Garret b 1808 married Mary Ann Norris 11 Dec 1830.

William S b 20 Sept 1810 married (1) Eliza Withers, (2) Eliza Hancock, (3) Cynthia Dennison, (4) Martha Jane (Faulkner) Hiser.

Sarah b 1812 married John Atwell 30 Dec 1830.

Nicholas D b 1814 married Mary Withers.

Harriet married Jesse G Handy 30 Jan 1836.

"Marrying Mike" continued:

Letha married William Bunnell 11 Apr 1836.

Mary married Elijah Ferguson.

Nancy married Martin Barnett.

Cassander b about 1836 and Lucinda, twins.

Michael moved to Barren Co about 1820, he is listed on the tax lists from 1820 to 1860. Interesting to note that he had acreage up to 1846 when he is listed as only owning a horse. The listing is the same for 1848, but in 1849 he suddenly has 80 acres. One can't help but wonder if his third marriage changed his fortune!

Michael married as his second wife, Nancy Harrison, parents unknown, 12 Sept 1838. Elinor apparently died at the birth of the twins, 1836, or shortly thereafter. Michael and Nancy had one son: James Henry b 28 June 1839, married Elizabeth Hall 1 Mar 1860.

Michael's third wife was Ann W Carver again parents unknown who he married 15 Feb 1848. They were also the parents of only one child: Nancy Elizabeth b 1848. His fourth wife was Mirah (Clack) Pulliam who he married 10 Oct 1852.

The last land transaction recorded for Michael was in 1859 when he and Mirah bought 85 acres from Drury Roberts. It is assumed that Michael died in 1860 since he no longer appears on the tax lists after that year. No record of his death has been found.

Sources: Lincoln Co KY Marriages and Tombstone Inscriptions compiled by Shirley Dunn, 1977. David Crews Donan Family by Frances Donan Patchett. Marriage Records, Washington Co KY. Marriage records, Barren Co KY. Tax Lists, Washington Co and Barren Co KY. 1820, 1830, 1840 and 1850 Census for Barren Co KY.

PERMISSION TO MARRY

" I do hereby certify that I grant and authorize Uriah W Cook to apply to the clerks office of Barren County State of KY and have our marriage license issued this 16th July 1855. /s/ Elizabeth Martin. Test: Asa Cook, Nelson Dale. (Loose papers, Court house attic).

MONROE CO KY COURT ORDER RECORDS

Contributed by Marcella Headrick, Box 493, Tompkinsville, KY 42167.

3rd of October 1887: At a regular term of the Monroe County Court began and held at the Court house in Tompkinsville, Kentucky, M T FLIPPEN, Judge. And it being the regular term for the court of Claims in and for said county for the year 1887. The following Justices of the Peace, in and for said county approved and took their seats as members of the court to act for the said judge, and to constitute the court of claims in and for said county to wit: S N Whitehead, J C Faulkner, J B Eubank, Joseph Lloyd, G M Miller, William Bartley, J B Murphy, J J B Spear, H S Baxter, G C Moore, William M Miller, P S Bray, John W Taylor, and Sam S Crawford. Whereupon the following order were duly made:

It is ordered by the court that John Walling, be and he is hereby released from paying Poll Tax after the year 1887.

It is ordered by the court that the following perons be and are hereby allowed the sum of money annexed to their name and for the services stated which amounts are to be paid out of county levy of 1888 unless otherwise stated which in the order.

Bithe Nubia, a coloured pauper is allowed two dollars per month for her support for the next twelve months, which is to cease at her death if she dies sooner and this allows once is made payable to J D Kidwell, \$24.00.

J W Yokely for making coffins for Mrs Hull, Joshua Frazier, Joseph Johnson and Squirrel Strode. \$10.00.

Mary Hestand, a White pauper is allowed two dollars per month for her support for the next twelve months which is to cease at her death if she dies sooner and this allowance is made payable to H S Baxter. \$24.00.

H W Rush for making coffin for Mac Ford. \$2.50.

Lelus Halsell is allowed for burying clothes and coffin for James Halsell. \$5.00.

Turner Bartley is allowed for keeping Grant Ford for the last twelve months \$20.00.

Ordered by the court that the sheriff of Monroe County pay off to the entitled Execution #1938 which issued from the Court of Appeals amounting to

Monroe County Court Records continued:

\$16.50 and that he has credit for same in his settlement of the county levy of 1887.

J A Flippen is allowed for medical services to persons in jail. \$4.00.

Dr W B Green is allowed for medical services to persons or prisoner in jail. \$16.00.

William Colter is hereby released from working on the Public Highway and paying Poll Tax after the year 1887.

Ordered that William Colter may go to the POOR HOUSE and be supported there as a pauper; but the keeper may not go after him nor shall anyone be paid for keeping said Colter except the keeper of the POOR HOUSE in the event said Colter shall go to and remain therein.

N D HOLMAN, Piff vs GABE GRIGERY. (Executed by leaving a True Copy of the within order with the said Gabrel Grigery this January the 11th 1877). ORDER OF DELIVERY

The COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY: To any constable of Monroe County. You are commanded to take one dog of the value of five dollars from the defendant Gabe Grigery and deliver him to the Piff. N D Holman. Upon her giving bond as required by law and you will make due return of this order on the 3rd Wednesday in March 1877, before me at my office. Witness my hand this December 20th 1876. /s/ Reuben Payne, J.P.M.C.

THE WHITTLE-KEETH-KINSER-ALLEN FAMILIES
of Edmonson Co KY

Contributed by Peggy Smith Hake, St Elizabeth, Mo and condensed from a chapter in her book PIONEER FAMILIES OF MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI ... A JOURNAL TO THE PAST (c) 1990.

My Whittle & Keath/Keeth ancestors were part of the westward movement that left Central Kentucky in the mid 1840's and moved into Miller County, Missouri. Missouri Territory had been part of the vast tract of land President Jefferson purchased from Napoleon in 1803, called the Louisiana Purchase. It laid west of the Mississippi and was new, open, free, and wild land.

Whittle Family continued.

That was what inspired Kentuckians onward to the unknown. These pioneers had a new wilderness to tame, new rivers to cross, homes to build, and children that could be born to a new heritage ... that was part of America's fantastic history.

Joseph and Susan Inah/Susannah (Kinser) Whittle were natives of Virginia, he born there about 1790 and Susan about 1800. They moved into Kentucky as newlyweds. Susan was a daughter of Frederick Kinser, of German descent, who was a big landowner in Edmonson County, Kentucky having purchased many acres in the Green River valley in 1826. Frederick died in 1833 leaving his lands and holdings to his wife and children. Susan Kinser Whittle was one of his heirs and she was awarded 100 acres at his death. She and Joseph Whittle lived on this land and most of their children were born there. I believe they left Edmonson County and came to Miller County about 1845.

Some of the children of Joseph and Susan (Kinser) Whittle were: NANCY WHITTLE b c/1820 m. Isaac Cross; LUCINDA WHITTLE b c/1824 m John Allen; JOHN LEVI WHITTLE b c/1825 m. Nancy Jane Keath; CATHERINE WHITTLE b c/1828 m John Keath; ANN ELIZA WHITTLE b c/1834 m (1) Jonathan Allen (2) Nicholas Long; PETER J WHITTLE b c/1837 m Serilda Hoskins. There may have been other children who died young. All of these children were born in Edmonson County, Kentucky.

John Levi Whittle, the oldest son of Joseph and Susan (Kinser) Whittle, was my great, great grandfather. He was born in Edmonson County about 1825. He was a young man when his family moved to Central Missouri. On January 2, 1850, he married Nancy Jane Keath/Keeth in Miller Co, Mo. She was a daughter of John and Ruhama (Allen) Keath, also of Edmonson County, Ky. Nancy Jane was born in Edmonson County about 1832. Almost three years previously, on October 6, 1847, Nancy's brother, John Keath married Catharine Whittle, a sister to John Levi.

John and Ruhama (Allen) Keath, parents of Nancy Jane and John, were natives of Virginia (perhaps Montgomery County), and also moved into Edmonson County in the early 19th century. Ruhama was John's second wife and many years younger than he. His first wife was Mary Allen whom he married on Jan 14, 1813. Mary was an older sister to Ruhama, daughters of Stephen & Sarah/Sally (Radford) Allen of Edmonson County.

It appears that John Keath fathered about 14 children by his two wives. The known children include: JOHN KEATH/KEETH m (1) Catherine Whittle (2) Susan Dean; NANCYJANE KEETH m (1) John Levi Whittle (2) Thomas Owen Workman; DANIEL KEETH m Susan Hoskins; SOLOMON KEETH m Mary Ellen

Whittle Family continued:

Bourne/Boren; FRANCIS MARION KEETH m Sarah Smith-Shelton; LUCINDA KEETH m Alexander Long; SARAH KEETH m Joshua D Cochran; ANDREW J KEETH m Libby Charlton.

There are many descendants of the Whittle-Keeth families still living on land in Miller County, Missouri that was homesteaded by their ancestors over 150 years ago.

Edmonson County, Kentucky is a beautiful land. I visited there on two separate occasions in the late 1970's and early 1980's. The Green River valley is rich in corn and tobacco fields and beautiful Mammoth Cave is situated there. One might wonder why these roving ancestors of mine left this beautiful Green River country and moved westward into an unknown land. I once read a passage that said ... "Everyman is a modern-day Moses; he hopes to see the Promised Land in his own lifetime". Perhaps that was the inspiration which drove my ancestors into the new land of Missouri in search of a greener valley or a stream more clear and clean

PETITION

(Loose papers, Barren Co KY Courthouse) Barren County KY August 9th 1853:
To the honourable Judge of the Barren County Court -

Dr Sir we the undersigned present to your honour for your consideration the condition of Samuel Minick's family. Sd Minick left his wife and Six or Seven Children sometime last winter and he carryed another man's Wife with him. His wife is afflicted so as to be unable to work for a Suport. She has 3 or 4 Children in their minor age and not able to support themselves and they have nothing to support on (or but very little) only what they beg in the neighborhood. They have no house to Shelter in only as they are permitted to occupy out or wait houses. We further state that from the best information that we can gather the children seriously suffer for both food and Ra(ij)ment. This family is in Bad Repute and public nuisance to Say that they Greatly an(n)oy the neighbourhood. And as the wisdom and prudence of our Lawmakers has enabled them to an enact Laws for the benefit of such unfortunate children we humbly petition your honor to take some measure for the benefit that is save them Bound to men that will raise them in credit and to Labour for a support. Signed by the following subscriber's names: BENJAMIN PAYNE, S Y LEE, JOSEPH WISDOM, ISAAC B LEE, H HUNT, GEORGE THOMAS, DAVID G PAGE, H P WEST, BENJAMIN WISDOM, PARKER M DOSSEY, LEONARD EATON, E CREACY, HENRY WHITLOW, WILLIAM LANE, WILLIAM G HUNT, G? H B--, MILTON BERRY, HENRY J LEE, THOMAS J LEE, F

Petition continued:

M CARVER?, H L LEE, WM JONES, JOSEPH GOSNELL, E D THOMAS, HENRY CHILDRESS, JOHN A DOSSEY, D G FERGUSON, A P CHILDRESS, JOSIAH DUCKETT, H T FRANKLIN, BOOKER WILLIAMS, ADAM THOMAS, J B BUCKINGHAM "

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES!

The following articles were all contributed by Perry Brantley, Glasgow, KY and taken from the Glasgow Times.

(June 16, 1897) "Mrs Wm Furlong died at the home of her husband in the Bon Ayr country Tuesday night of last week. Her death was not unexpected, as she had for some time been a sufferer from pulmonary trouble, but it is none the less a blow to her large circle of friends and relatives. Mrs Furlong was a lady rich in all the wifely and christian graces, and her death leaves a void in the family circle and a vacancy in the hearts of her friends that will remain unfilled as long as life lasts. The remains were interred in the Furlong burying ground Wednesday evening last. after funeral services at the residence of the deceased."

(August 16, 1897) "Beckton, Aug 10. Mr Jno Boles and wife, of Glasgow are visiting relatives in this community.

Mr Haid Holman, of Glasgow, visited at his father's Mr S W Holman's Sunday.

Miss Clara Doss and sister Mrs Lucas, of Warren county are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Thanks to "Sarah Jane" and "Josiah Allen" for complimentary remarks, and success to the dear old GLASGOW TIMES.

Rev Ellison filled his regular appointment at this place last Sunday morning and the singing in the evening was highly enjoyed by all present.

The recent heavy rains that have fallen, have put new life into the parched vegetation of the earth, and also into the hearts of the almost discouraged farmers.

Mr Clarence Wheeler who is teaching the school at Walnut Hill was compelled to retire for awhile on account of sickness. Mr W F Coffee will continue the school until Mr Wheeler regains sufficient health to resume his

Glasgow Times articles continued:

duties.

The acreage of tobacco in this country is very small but the condition seems to be fairly good. Mr J W Brookshire has a piece that is hard to beat it being in the top and scarcely a worm hole in it. Jim takes great pride in growing good tobacco.

Mr Henry Holman went to his fine water melon patch a few mornings since, to gather some melons for the market, and behold, some low-down, villianous, sneaking thieves had taken - or destroyed the best portion of his patch. Oh what a pity that such rascals have nothing to do but to destroy the fruits of honest men's labor; even as the expense of their own character and souls. ROUGH AND READY."

(August 19, 1897) "From Another Correspondent. Mr W P Coffey was visiting Rough and Ready Sunday.

Miss Bettie Parker, of Oakland, is visiting Mr Clarence Greer and sister.

Messrs J W Duval, S W Holman and J W Brookshier and families were visiting at Mr H M Holman's Sunday.

While Johnnie and Perry, the two little sons of Mr Love Young, were out playing a few days ago, one of them threw a rock, which glanced and struck the other on the forehead, inflicting an almost dangerous wound.

Just think of it! The TIMES is offering the people a chance for a fine prize, in addition to the paper one year, which is itself worth several times the subscription price, for it places the people of Barren and adjoining counties in such close touch, that we can locate all our friends and acquaintances and know what they are doing twice a week. Long live THE TIMES and its readers, is the wise of ROUGH AND READY."

(December 1, 1898) "A Delightful Event. Mrs Winn's Ninety-Second Birthday Dinner. Bruce, Nov 29.

An event which excited much interest in this community was a surprise dinner given in honor of Mrs Nancy Renfro Winn, that being her ninety-second birthday, and also the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage, she having been married to John Ellis Winn, November 29, 1848. She was born within a mile of Haywood and has spent most of her long life in that immediate vicinity - Such

Times articles continued:

was the high esteem in which she was held that the suggestion to surprise her with a dinner met with a hearty response, and despite the inclemency of the weather, a large number of friends met at the residence of Mrs A B Ralston, where Mrs Winn resides, and set a table which for variety, quantity and quality was all that could be desired by the most exacting epicure.

"Aunt Nan", as she is familiarly called, was surprised and delighted when she learned the object of the meeting and most feelingly expressed her appreciation of being thus remembered and honored by her young friends. She is remarkably lively for one of her years, and conversed interestingly of passing events, but delighted most in reminiscences of the "sweet long ago". Born in 1807, she remembers the war of 1812, and recalls with pleasure the time when Hickory Jackson passed through this vicinity and took a drink from the big double spring on the Winn farm. She also remembers the time when the deer, wolf, turkey, and even the bear, roamed over the hills and valleys of the Dover country. The last bear was killed on Cook creek about the year 1818, and a few wolves were found on Peters Creek as late as the year 1886.

The fact that she has been a pious, consistent member of Dover Baptist Church for almost three quarters of a century, without at any time being reproached on the cause she loved should be an inspiration to the younger generation.

Her father, Jesse Renfro, served in the war of 1812 and her grandfather of the same name was a veteran in the war of independence under Washington. She remembers with the most affectionate regard her only living stepson, Dr Smith Winn, of California. It is noteworthy that all of her sisters are yet living. The youngest, Mrs Susan Durham, of Wellington, Kansas, now being in her seventieth year. Another sister, Mrs Matilda Miner, resides near Horse Cave with the family of Mr T Peden. Her other sisters are Mrs Betsy Durham, of Horse Cave, and Mrs Ann Dearing, of Warren county. Her only brother, Willis Bush Renfro, died here thirteen years ago.

Altogether the surprise dinner was a most enjoyable occasion and all devoutly wish her many such happy days. The following persons were in attendance, with others whose names I failed to get. Mr and Mrs Robt Button, Mr and Mrs Jas Carter, Mr and Mrs D Ralston and little sons, Leon and Jesse, Dr and Mrs J M Taylor, Mr and Mrs R P Cartr and little daughter, Ruth, Mr and Mrs Cameron Carter, Mr and Mrs Wallace E Ralston, Mrs Robt Bybee, Glasgow; Mrs Robert Richey, Mrs Ben Edmunds and little sons, Jesse and Ray, Mrs Deilia Collins and sons, Roy and Paul, Mrs E N Draine, Mrs B G Ellis, Mrs W J Fisher and children, Mrs Lucinda Renfro, Mrs Laura Houchens, Mrs W T Adams, Messrs Wm Pace, John Ralston and Thos Ralston, Misses Daisy Eubank.

Times articles continued:

Temple Hill; Emma Peden, Glasagow; Maggie Bradshaw, Peter's Creek; Fanny Richey, Mae and Nora Corter, Lula Pace, Nora Ellis, Laura Bacon, Lallaye Draine and Maymie Taylor. Messrs Thos Hurt, Pageville; Joseph Raiston, T J Bradshaw, J D Rich, Clarence Carter and J B Pace. ARGUS."

(June 16, 1897) "Mr Virgil H Mansfield died at the residence of Mrs George C Young in Tracey last Friday night. Mr Mansfield had been in ill health for some time, and was a sufferer from kidney trouble. He at one time resided on the Buford farm in the lower edge of the county, and was well known all over that section. A few years ago he abandoned farming and stock trading, secured a position with Avery & Sons, of Louisville, and rose so rapidly in the esteem of the firm that he was soon placed at the head of their Texas branch establishment at Dallas, Texas. Shortly afterwards he was married to Miss Lola Young, one of the belles of south Barren, and the daughter of the late Hon Geo C Young, of Tracey.

Mr Mansfield was a gentleman of the utmost honesty and probity of character, a thorough gentleman, and a wide-awake, energetic young business man, who, had he been spared, would have a high mark in the mercantile world. The sympathy of a host of friends is with the young wife in her bereavement and sorrow.

The remains were interred in the Young family burying ground in Tracey Saturday afternoon."

DOVER BAPTIST CHURCH MEMBERSHIP ROLLS

Contributed by Sandi Gorin, Glasgow, KY.

Dover Baptist Church was constituted November 8th, 1810 by Elder Jacob Lock, Warren Cash and Zachariah Emmerson, consisting of 13 members dismissed from the Baptist Church of Christ at Mount Tabor.

The original building was probably built of logs and afforded little protection from the severe cold weather that prevailed in the early days. It was the custom to hold services in the residence of some of the members during the winter months. The following is found in the minutes the first Saturday in November 1830: "Motioned and agreed that the following meetings be appointed Viz. Dec meeting at Bro WM GLAZEBROOKS, Jan meeting at Bro JESSE RENFROW'S. Feb meeting at Bro HENRY HOLMANS. March meeting at

Dover Baptist Church continued:

Bro THOS WINN'S - if the weather is not suitable to have it at the meeting house."

The following is found in the minutes for "October the first Saturday 1836: "Mr HARDIN DAVIS gave up to the church the title bond for the land on which the meeting house stands. Also the subscription list for repairing the meeting house, both of which papers had been in his possession," and "Ordered that the Trustees endeavor to have the boundary and situation of the meeting house land established & obtain a permanent title to said land." The following appears as item "5th" in the minutes of November first Saturday 1837: "Appointed JOHN H SCRIVNER and JOHN E WINN to pitch tunes and lead in singing in the church."

Original members shown to be: JOHN GRUBS, JAMES LEAVEL, WILLIAM GLAZEBROOK, JOHN CLARK, THOMAS WINN, JOHN HOLMAN'S TOBY, SARAH GRUBS SEN, POLLY GRUBS, SARAH GRUBS JUN, ELIZABETH WHITE, NANCEY MITCHELL, ANNA WINN and SALLEY MONTAGUE.

Names recorded up to the first Sunday in August 1856:

WILLIAM DEPP	JESSE RENFRO	ELIZABETH WHEALER
ZACK EMMERSON	H CARTER'S COLLEY	ELIZABETH HOLMAN
HENRY HOLMAN	ISAAC RENFRO	ELIZABETH EMMERSON
G BLANE'S CHARLES	C MONTAGUE'S PAUL	POLLEY YOUNG
J LEAVEL'S DICK	PETER THRELKEL	ELIZABETH CLAYBROOK
OBADIAH OLIPHANT	REUBEN KINSLOW	Z EMMERSON'S PHEBE
WALTER WARDER	WM GRAYSON	MARY OLIPHANT
JOHN WHEALER	T WINN'S AARON	H TRIGG'S ANN
JAMES HOOD	DABNEY TURNER	SUSANNAH TRIGG
PLEASANT EMMERSON	WM WALLACE'S DANIEL	FRANCES HOLMAN
WM OLIPHANT		ANNA CARTER
REUBEN YOUNG	ELIZABETH DEPP	DOLLEY LEAVEL
JAMES CLAYTON	ELIZABETH CLARKE	NANCEY YOUNG
WM WALLACE	G BLAINE'S PEGGY	J WHEELER'S MILLY
GEO CARTER	DIANNA EMMERSON	ANN DAVIDSON
T WINN'S ISAM	H DEWISE'S HARRIET	JANE DAVIDSON
GABRIEL G MANLEY	EASTHER RENFRO	NANCEY WALLACE
JOHN HOLMAN	FRANCES KENSLOW	SUSANNAH GRINSTEAD
SIMON SETTLE	MARY OLIPHANT	A CARPENTER'S ROSE
DANL S OLIPHANT	POLLEY WARDER	ELIZABETH ROSS
HENRY CARTER	FRANCES CARPENTER	POLLEY RENFRO
WM CARTER	RACHEL MANLEY	

Dover Baptist Church continued:

D TURNER'S GILBERT	J GRUBB'S PHEBE	WM DAVIDSON
RICHARD COLLINS	EMMELA DODDS	JAMES RALSTON
AMBROSE KINSLOE	WM EDMUND'S DAFNEY	T Q DUFF
LARRANCE SMITH	J RODSE'S JUDITH	MICAGAH WHEELER
JACK, the property of of JAS BURNET	SALLEY COLLINS	WM BETHEL
JOHN MORRISS	BARBARY KINSLOE	WILLIS RENFRO
MAJOR RYAN	JANE JONES	R P COLLINS
JESSE CURD'S DAVID	B SNEAD'S ROSE	J M WINN
ELEAZER ELLIS	POLLEY GLAZEBROOK SR	SAML FURLONG
WALTON BUSH	SALLEY WOOD	F A BUTTON
JOHN DEPP	OBADIAH BRITT'S MORIAH	THOS FURLONG
JAS HAMMETT	RUTH GASSOWAY	GLAZEBROOK'S JESSE
C LEWIS' ROBBIN	SARAH BRITT	LAFAYETTE WINN
EZEKIEL KINSLOE	POLLEY GLAZEBROOK JR	ELIGAH WILLIAMS
THOS DAVIDSON	ELIZABETH MERRITT	RICH. BETHEL
EDMUND NORVEL	ELIZABETH MORRISS	ROBERT SANDERS
WM BARBER	ELIZABETH BELL	HENRY SANDERS
HENRY RENFRO	ANN B MONTAGUE	FRANCIS BOYD
ANDERSON DAVIS	SALLY GRAY	WM RENFRO
T WINN'S STARLING	JANE ELLIS	JAMES RENFRO
ALEXANDER SOLLONDON	ANKEY WHEELER	JOSHUA KINSLOW
WM J DOORES	LUCINDA TURNER	THOS BETHEL
JAMES W SCRIVENER	CURD'S DAFNEY	ROBT BUTTON
JOHN H SCRIVENER	J MATTHEW'S DILLEY	GLAZEBROOK'S DICK
JOHN SANDERS	J RODE'S CASSULA	BUTTON'S EDMON
MICHAEL SANDERS	SUSANNA CURD	MATTHEW'S JACK
WILLIAM D DEARING	LUCEY COLMAN	H EMMERSON'S DAVID
BERRYMAN H DURHAM	J CURD'S EASTHER	WILLIAM LAVEL
PETER KINSLOW	RHODA GADBERRY	BENJ MANLEY
MATTHEW DEARING	SALLEY GADBERRY	RALSTON'S REUBEN
WILLIAM E WHEELER	MARTHA GADBERRY	GEORGE YOUNG
GRUB'S DANIEL	HARDIN DAVIS	JOHN E WINN
J CURD'S NATHANIEL	CLAIBORNE HOLEMAN	WASHINGTON SMITH
JAMES' BUTTON	JOHN H B RENFRO	RENFRO'S ANTHONY
NANCEY DEPP	THOMAS WINN	KINSLOW'S STEPHEN
SALLEY GENKINS	SALLEY SETTLE	D CURD'S RACHEL
POLLEY RENFRO	SALLEY TRIGG	LUCY GRUBS
A DAVIDSON'S DELPHA	H CARTER'S SUCKEY	MARGARETT BOSTICK
JOHN KINSLOW	EZEKIEL H KINSLOW	H DAVIS' JOE
WILLIAM I WINN	WILLIAM EMMERSON	EPHRAIM SMITH
	REUBEN KINSLOW	BENJ LEVEL

Dover Baptist Church continued:

WILL COLLINS	E D WINN	HIRAM SANDERS
POLLEY YOUNG	JAS MATTHEW'S NANCEY	MARY B WINN
ELIZABETH DAVIS	HANNAH WELSHIRE	MILLEY & HANNAH, property of A TRIGG
DAN CURD'S JUDITH	MARTHA EMMERSON	ANNA CURD
HETTY RENFRO	ELIZA BRITT	JESSE CURD'S CHARITY
MARY BETHELL	TINSLEY'S PATTY	ANDREW KINSLOW'S POLLEY
LUCINDA BARBOUR	J RENFRO'S SR MILLY	VIRGINIA DOORES
NANCEY RENFRO	MARY G CURD	MARTHA SANDERS
MARY GRUBB'S MARTHA	MARGARET A DOORES	PALMYRA DEARING
SARAH J DOORES	NANCY SCRIVNER	RACHEL KINSLOW
ELIZABETH C SETTLE	JUDITH SCRIVNER	MARYANN DEARING
MATILDA RENFRO	MARY RENFRO	MALINDA WHEELER
EMILY WILLIAMS	HARRETT HOLEMAN	JUDITH KINSLOW
MARY MATTHEWS	RALSTON'S SUSANNAH	H DAVIS' PETER
J CURD'S MANERVA	SARAH SNEAD	R A RENFRO
JOSHUA RENFRO	JOSEPH SANDERS	R H KINSLOW
EMMERSON'S BARNEY	ISAAC M SCRIVENER	WINN'S JACK
WHEELER'S TOM	ROBT RALSTON	J W DAVIDSON
JOHN SANDERS	THOS LEVEL	WHEELER'S AARON
GILLOCK'S GILBERT	DAVIS' BEN	MATTHEWS' DANIEL
MARTHA SHEKLE	KINSLOW'S NED	LANDRUM'S JOHN
DAVIDSON'S ISHAM	SCRIVENER'S GEORGE	WILLIAM GRAYSON
FURLONG'S FRANK	EMERSON'S BOB	GEORGE M SETTLE
BETHEL'S JACK	THOMAS KINSLOW	BENJ F WINN
ROBERT C PARKER	HENRY P CARTER	GEORGE B ELLIS
ALLEN KINSLOW	JAMES M SCRIVENER	LUCINDA WHEELER
HIRAM K LOYON	WALTER WINN	DAVIS' MALINDA
W K WINN	JOHN M WINN	LUTITIA DOORES
GLAZEBROOK'S JUDITH	DAVIDSON'S ELIZA	LANDRUM'S MARY
GILLOCK'S NANCY	ELIZABETH RENFRO	SARAH SCRIVNER
H DAVIS'S MORIAH	H DAVIS' LYDIA	FRANCES KINSLOW
EMMERSON'S CAROLINE	ELIZABETH SMITH	MARY J DAVIDSON
MARY RALSTON	JANE KINSLOW	BUTTON'S AMANDA
ELIZABETH COLLINS	JULIAN MATTHEWS	HARRIET RENFRO
EMILY RALSTON	MRS WILLIAM SANDERS	MARY GLAZEBROOK
ELIZA SANDERS	NANCY WINN	SARAH A LEVEL
ELIZABETH GLAZEBROOK	SALLY GLAZEBROOK	ELIZABETH WINN
MALINDA RALSTON	DAVIDSON'S MARGARET	WHEELER'S SARAH
PAGE'S NANCY	MARGARET BETHEL	RALSTON'S MARGARET
CURD'S MANERVA	RALSTON'S NANCY	
ELIZABETH MATTHEWS	MATILDA RALSTON	

Dover Baptist Church continued:

ALANSON KINSLOW	CURD'S ALLEN	THOMAS T SCRIVENER
WM T ELLIS	WILLIS W DURHAM	LEUMUEL W CRUMPTON
JAMES R DEARING	JOHN MINOR	A B COLLINS
WILLIAM CARPENTER	JOHN B SCRIVNER	JACKSON KINSLOW
W B DODD	JOHN T RALSTON	JOSEPH R RENFRO
JAMES W GILLOCK	ABRAM (ELLIS)	BENJAMIN (CARPENTER)
ROGER'S BOB	MORAN'S EDMON	WINN'S ESTHER
WINN'S VINEY	SARAH DAVIDSON	ELIZ. A CARPENTER
DAVIS'S PHEBE	MARIA CARTER	MATTHEW'S DAFNEY
MARTHA BETHEL'S	ELLEN BETHEL'S	ANN BUTTON
VIRGINIA P LYON	SUSAN RENFRO	MARY JANE WINN
MARY F RALSTON	MARY F SANDERS	SARAH SANDERS
SUSAN E SANDERS	ANGELINE F SETTLE	MARIA A RALSTON
PAMELIA KINSLOW	ELIZABETH SCRIVNER	SARAH E RALSTON
ELIZA A KINSLOW	TABITHA RENFRO	ANN MARIA RENFRO
JULIAN H RENFRO	RALSTON'S JANE	LUCY (MATTHEW'S)
FRANCES ELLIS	MARY CARPENTER	MARY F ELLIS
MARTHA A WINN	LUCINDA COLLINS	FLORANZA MATTHEWS
W DAVIDSON'S ELIZA	R COLLIN'S LALLY	MURRELLS --- dead
AUGUSTA A DAVIDSON	OLIVIA RALSTON	ADALINE COLLINS
SARAH J DURHAM	ELIZABETH J MATTHEWS	WINN'S LUCY
MARTHA J ELLIS	ANN R DURHAM	MARY C FRANCIS
JUDETH S KINSLOW	MELISSA A KINSLOW	LUTITIA M STEFFEY
MARGARET M DAVIDSON	ESTHER ANN SCRIVNER	SARAH STEFFEY
ELIZABETH ANN SCRIVNER	ELIZABETH J CARPENTER	CATHARINE DRANE
EMILY (RALSTON'S)	NANCY (RALSTON'S)	PHEBE (RALSTON'S)
ELIZABETH (RALSTON'S)	MARGARET (RALSTON'S)	RACHEL (RALSTON'S)

Not yet baptized as of August 1856:

ESTHER JANE SCRIVNER	ANGELENE (WHEELER'S)	ANN E DURHAM
ZURELLA R RALSTON	SARAH A RENFRO	SARAH A RALSTON
MARY A GILLOCK	ELIZABETH DRANE	MARY E DURHAM

The following vital statistics is shown opposite the names of some of the old members:

James Leavel died Aug 1837
 Thomas Winn died 1836
 Simon Settle died Aug 1837
 Sarah Snead died 7th Aug 1854
 Martha A Gillock died 1855

Wm Glazebrook died Sept 3, 1859
 Elizabeth White died 1828
 John Sanders died Dec 1st, 1837
 Sarah Scrivner died 6th July 1854

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This Contract and agreement made and entered into this Feb 1st 1892 between Charles B Whitney and Thos B Hyer witnesseth the formation of a copartnership in the ownership, operation and profits and losses in the saw mill now owned by said C B Whitney and Known as the Bishop Mill. The said Thos B Hyer agrees and promises to pay to said Charles B Whitney the sum of (\$450) four hundred and fifty dollars evidenced by a note of even date herewith, for a one-half interest in said mill, to be paid as herein after set forth. said four hundred and fifty dollars is to draw interest after the first day of Feb 1892, subject to any credits it may then be entitled to.

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It is further agreed by each of us that neither is permitted to use the firms name without the written consent of the other; that in the conduct of said business, neither shall give orders, make contracts, or in anyway make the other liable or the both of us bound for anything whatever but that each of us will sign such orders, contracts or obligations - each for himself and that none shall be given or made otherwise - as may be necessary in the conduct of said business. /s/ C B Whitney, T B Heyer, Feb 1st, 1892." (Loose papers in the court house attic).

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS BY THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

- April 27, 1995: "Becoming a Genealogical and Historical Detective" by Dr Joe Nickell. Funded by the KY Humanities Council.
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QUERIES -QUERIES -QUERIES

BRINEGAR-CREECH-DEAN-KELLY-MOCABEE-PLANK-THOMAS-WYNN:

Information is needed on Joseph BRINEGAR, Elisah CREECH, James DEAN, Jonothan KELLEY Sr, Murt MOCABEE, Thornton PLANK, James THOMAS and Acles WYNN, all of Eastrn Kentucky, 1800's. Lloyd Dean, 67700 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

DAVIS-NORRIS: Williamson DAVIS m. Jane NORRIS 06 July 1807 Henry Co VA. She was second wife. They migrated to Cumberland Co KY about 1816. They later moved to Warren Co near Smith Grove where Williamson died 1842. Jane had a son Samuel who married a CRAIG and he was deceased before 1850. Jane also had a son Nathan who married Elizabeth CRAIG, dau of John. From census records, they had Permelia (1839), Martha E (1840), Kitty M (1843), James (1845), Sam W (1849), John (1851), Charles (1854), and Robert (1860). Believe Jane was a sister to my great great grand father Samuel NORRIS. I also believe Williamson was the father of William and John Davis who lived at Marrowbone. I would like to hear from descendants of Nathan so I can include them in my NORRIS records. Mrs Naomi Murphy, 1501 Port Royal Drive, Lexington, KY 40504.

NANCE-NORRIS: Lavina P NORRIS married Edmund R NANCE 15 Nov 1848 in Barrren Co. They had children Samuel A (1851). He married Mary NUCKOLS. Edmonia (1855), Leonidas or Leoardner (1857) married Susa NANCE, dau of Martin; Cordelia (1859) who married J W NANCE, and Edmond P or R (1862) who married Maggie CARTER. Lavinia was a widow in 1870. Leonidas had a daughter named Laurel who was born 13 Sept 1886. They lived in Edmonton school dist in the late 1800's. Would like to hear from descendants of this family so i can include them in my NORRIS records. Mrs Naomi Murphy, 1501 Port Royal Drive, Lexington, KY 40504.

PERKINS-ESTES-WHITLOW: James PERKINS, son of Henry PERKINS and Nancy VELUZAT married Elizabeth ESTES, dau of George ESTES and Anne WHITLOW. James was in the Civil War. They had a daughter Nancy who married Tyler FURKIN and they moved to Adair Co. They also had a daughter Josie who married Rev Joseph FURKIN and they moved to Taylor County. James had a son Charles. Would like to hear from descendants of James and Cricket so that I can do an accurate family chart on the family of James and Cricket. This Perkins family lived in Metcalfe Co. Mrs Naomi Murphy, 1501 Port Royal Drive, Lexington, KY 40504.

RENFRO-UNDERWOOD-PALMER-KINCHELOW-KINSLOW: Lallie Bell RENFRO b 1888 KY, daughter of Joseph RENFRO and Molly KINCHELOW, married James M UNDERWOOD. John Joseph Barbie RENFRO b 1874 KY, son of Joseph Ralston

QUERIES continued:

RENFRO and Alice PALMER married Mallie KINSLOW. Lallie's son Hubert UNDERWOOD married John's daughter Susie RENFRO. What is the relationship between these two RENFRO families? Want to correspond with descendants or researchers. Mrs Peggy Lee, 10112 Woodward Ave, Sunland CA 91040-3342.

STOCKTON-MARTINDALE: Thomas STOCKTON born abt 1804 in KY, possibly Clinton Co, married Elizabeth MARTINDALE (full blooded Cherokee Indian), born TN, possibly Overton Co. Any information on these families. Betty J Cooper, Rt 1, Box 2850, Diamond, MO 64840.

THOMPSON: In the book Rock Bridge Gang, Winford A THOMPSON was one the the gang. In the 1870 Monroe Co KY census, he is listed with his mother, Phoebe THOMPSON. What was her maiden name? Marcella Headrick, Box 493, Tompkinsville, KY 42167.

WILLIAMS-GOLDEN-HAGAN-HAWKINS: Would like to hear from any WILLIAMS who know about the ancestors of Allan/James Allan WILLIAMS, born KY, who md Polly (Mary) HAWKINS, b TN. Was it Seth Williams? Was Sitha wife Cynthia? Believe Allan Williams b ca 1818. Old gentleman in Lebanon IN stated that his father William Scott Williams had brothers Henry who moved to Lesley and had sons, think names were John, Creed Norris and Bill, etc. Also Allan who was father of my grandfather Vincent Taylor WILLIAMS and Seth & daughters? Cynthia & think Ellen who md John SHADER. Emily md SHAW or WARD? I have lines on James Albert WILLIAMS who md Cora Elizabeth CLARK and James Greenup WILLIAMS who md Ella CLARK, both daus of Henry CLARK. E K Downing, 5921 W 25th, #1, Speedway, IN 46224-3656.

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