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WINTER

TRACES



Russell Arthur Reynolds

Quarterly Publication of
**THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
INCORPORATED**

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ON THE COVER

***Russell Arthur Reynolds
Cave City, Ky.
Chief of Police***

Submitted by Donna Reynolds DiPesa, September 20, 2007, donnadipesa@bellsouth.net

I think my grandfather was born old. There was very little change in his appearance from the early 1940's when I first remember him, until I stood by his bed as he passed away in 1957. He was a sweet and gentle man, quiet and unassuming. He had many friends, as well as being surrounded by a large family of Reynolds's in Cave City. But as Marshal, and later Chief of Police and the only law enforcement officer in the city for many years, he could be forceful when the occasion warranted.

Russell Arthur Reynolds was born in Cave City, Kentucky on February 1, 1886. His parents were Joseph Marion "Joe" Reynolds, born in Cave City on September 8, 1848, and Elizabeth Mary Sloan Reynolds, born in Edmonson County on February 21, 1849. Elizabeth's father, Samuel, was the Sloan for whom Sloan's Crossing on Highway 70 in Mammoth Cave National Park was named. Russell was the youngest of seven children, five boys and two girls. His father, Joe, was a farmer and his mother a housewife, later a milliner, taking care of seven children.

Russell went to school in Cave City until about 1901, when Joe moved his family to Louisville. There Joe opened a grocery store on Highland Boulevard. The older children worked at various occupations, one a barber, two were retail clerks. Russell followed his brother, Charles, and went to work for the Louisville Transit Company, becoming a trolley conductor at about the age of 18.

In 1907, he married Lela Carby, daughter of Lewis Hackley Carby, and born on February 9, 1887, in Elizabeth City (now Elizabethtown), Hardin County, Kentucky. Lela was a twin, and her first two children, Marion Duard and Violet Elizabeth, born in 1908, were twins.

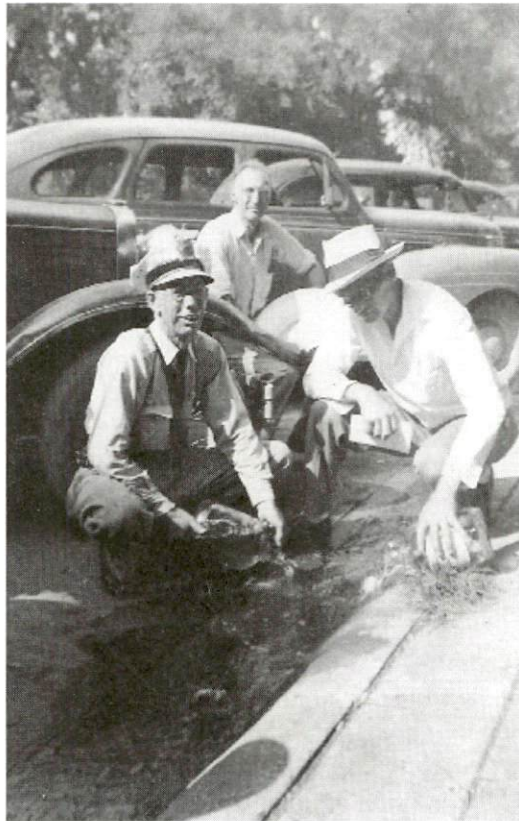
But Barren County called him back. Russell and Lela and their steadily growing family moved back to Cave City in 1909. Russell Randolph (Ranny), James Carroll, and Nolte Harold, my father, were born in Cave City in 1910, 1913, and 1915. Then in 1917, the family moved to Rocky Hill in Edmonson County, where they added two more children, Jewell Walter (Jakie), and Eugenia Pearl (Genie) in 1918 and 1920. By now there were five boys and two girls, just as in his father's family. Living in Edmonson County, Russell was a produce farmer for the Hulen Toop Company at Rocky Hill Station. There in the Parker area, the family lived near the Reverend Hastings, a local minister of the Gospel.

In early 1920, Russell and Lela moved their family back to Cave City. He worked as a truck driver for several years. And by 1935, Russell was the Marshal for Cave City, Kentucky. He was the lone law enforcement officer for this sometimes rowdy town. A quote from the August 2, 1935 Cave City Progress states, "Baker and Overstreet, both colored, seemed to have gotten more than their share of the "Red Eye" that flowed here

Russell Reynolds, continued:

Saturday night, with the results that Baker was taken to the Glasgow jail. The trouble first started in front of Hill Bros. garage. They were cursing and had knives drawn on each other. The marshal, Mr. Reynolds, quieted this disturbance and sent them out of town. According to reports, they returned and were about to go at each others throats again when the marshal rapped Baker on the head with his billy, placed him under arrest and sent him to the Glasgow jail for safe keeping. Overstreet was taken home."

One Saturday afternoon in the summer of 1948, now with the title of Chief of Police, Reynolds and several other "revenooers" conducted a raid on a moonshine still out on the Mammoth Cave Road. The troop returned to Cave City with quite a haul of confiscated moonshine. They pulled the paddy wagon up in front of the Peoples Bank and began to pour the moonshine into the sewer drain there near the corner. It was soon discovered that as they poured away the "shine", Frosty, a local black man from there in Cave City, had the drain open down the street in front of Houchen's Grocery, and was dipping the "shine" out with a tin can and collecting it in a bucket, presumably for his own later consumption. Frosty was very disappointed when he was made to pour the moonshine back into the drain and watch it flow away.



(Photo contributed by Donna. Her grandfather is in uniform; gentleman in the rear is his cousin, Roy Reynolds, owner of the poultry house and mayor of Cave City at the time.)

Chief of Police Russell Reynolds retired about 1950, and lived in his family home behind the Cave City Methodist Church until he became ill and could not care for himself. He then went to Louisville in 1956 to live with his son, Nolte, and family until he

Russell Reynolds, continued:

passed away July 23, 1957, at Louisville General Hospital. He was returned to his beloved Cave City, where he was buried beside his wife, mother, and father just inside the gates in the Cave City Cemetery. And so passed another generation of law enforcement in Cave City, Kentucky.

Way Back When Sidebar
By Seaborn Ellzey
Cave City Circa 1957

Contributed by Linda Hunt of Cave City KY to Dean Hunt.

I wish to thank Mrs. Carole Turner Reynolds for her help in establishing accuracy in the placement order and time frames of the Cave City Business District 50 years ago.

Let's suppose you were doing a non-scientific survey of Cave City businesses that were existent in the year of 1957 and your starting point was South 1st Street and Broadway working your way up to the (only) red light and slightly beyond, then crossing Highway 70 over to the Cave City School and returning North 1st Street and Broadway? Then this is what you would encounter on your short trip.

The first business you would see is Handy and Reynolds, a "General" store in every sense of the word. Handy and Reynolds could clothe your family, feed them, and provide them tools or toys, farming gear and a hundred other items (my favorite was "Chum-Gum"-four sticks for a penny and "Never lost its peculiar flavor". The store smell was a mixture of kerosene, oiled wood floors, tobacco smoke, meat, flour, coal burning stove, and spices. The wood burning stove was a winter meeting spot for an assortment of citizens with equal assortments of opinions on baseball, politics, and farming methods with juicy tidbits of gossip for added flavor. The staff at that time would have included: Lucille Reynolds; operating partner, Mrs. Ellis Jones, clerk; Grandpappy Poynter and Mr. McGavic, delivery boys and _____, clerk. In the same building moving up the street was the office of Dr. James Burks. Upstairs over Dr. Burks' was the law offices of Yancy Handy and Evelyn Gipson's Beauty Shop – separate, not a combo. The Handy and Reynolds building stood at the space now occupied by two (what I refer to as the McDonalds and Burger King) banks. Actually the Hotel Dixie was located on part of where the banks are. The Hotel Dixie was a magnificent structure of three stories with a dining room that was referred to today as seedy but in it's heyday it was a beauty. It burned in 1962 and was razed shortly thereafter. Next up was an alley between the Hotel and The National Furniture Store. The National Furniture Store was approximately 2500 square feet of "Credit Accepted" furniture of good quality. The next stop on the walking tour would be The National Store, a genuine department store of 3-4 thousand square feet (counting the balcony.) Besides clothing and shoes, they had toys, plant bed covering and hats of straw, felt, and a decent supply of "Ball Caps" and "Church Hats". The luggage department consisted of one? leather Samsonite suitcase that served double duty as a door stop on hot days. I remember that one? suitcase from my youth (before 1957) until the store eventually closed during the early '70's.

Now we turn right onto 2nd Street where we pass by Gardner Insurance, ably managed by longtime Mayor J.B. Gardner, onto the most popular recreational area in Cave City and outlying areas, was located-----George's Pool Room. George's Pool Room was a no nonsense

Way Back When, continued:

forerunner to the now called “Game Rooms”. The best hamburgers in town could be smelled a block away along with the best hotdogs in town, too. There were two pinball machines on the right when you entered; on the left was the lunch counter with a seating capacity of seven. The grill was further behind the counter. Then down the center of the building were four pool tables. You had earn a spot on the front table where only Bank was played – calling each shot...had to go 3 or more rails on the out ball. The front table was dominated by the likes of Jess Brooks, Don Lafferty, Johnny Gerald, Carl Davis Sr., and George Long. The owners were George and Charlie Isenberg, neither of whom tolerated drunkenness or cussing. Either of these behaviors resulted in a literal tossing out the door. Other employees during the ‘50’s were Pete Middleton and Bill Smith.

Coming Back up South 2nd take a right on Broadway and immediately you are at Bill’s Radio Shop operated by Bill Proffitt, inventor of the famous mechanical band. Next came the Baptist Church where all of the rowdy boys prayed for a full house so that they would be sent to the balcony, a place easy to hide in the Sunday school rooms and philosophize. Another alley then Clarence Devore’s T.V. Shop. When color television first appeared Clarence would leave a color set on in his display window. Basil Braden, Billy Paul Logsdon, David Lyon, and McKey Edwards (cronies) thought that civilization had reached its peak. Then came Gardner Hotel famous for their burning mattress. Barney’s Bakery was within the confines of the Hotel. A master baker was Barney Hawkins. No sweets ever eaten by this writer can compare with Barney’s, especially his caramel pecan rolls. We have now reached The Waffle House operated by the Brooks family. Needless to say, their waffles were fantastic when covered in butter and Log Cabin Syrup. Luttrell’s Barber Shop was manned by the notorious cusser and choir singer, Herman “The German” Luttrell. Herman also made out Bill Hawkins’ “arrest” warrants daily to insure that Cave City’s criminal element stayed in check. Bill Hayes, J.C. Poynter, Mr. Whitlow and others ably assisted Herman in all his activities.

By now we have arrived at George Tucker’s Ford Dealership. Mr. Tucker was a true citizen for the betterment of Cave City and an expert judge of horse flesh. Mrs. Berneice Reynolds, Carl Davis Sr., Royce Alexander and others kept the gears grinding along with Smitty Smith. Cave City’s lone surviving factory was the next stop. Mammoth Cave Garment Factory supported a goodly portion of the City’s population during the 40’s, 50’s, 60’s, & 70’s by turning out denim products. Happy Jack & Happy Jill dungarees (fit like a glove, wearing like iron) come to mind immediately. Next up was (and is) the Cave City Christian Church. I believe Dix Archer was the Minister at that time. Now there were approximately 6 or 7 residences before you crossed 31-W to Hills Service Center. Buck Edmonds once related that during World War II there was a scarcity of tires, so he and manager A.G. Long would buy old worn out tires and cut new treads in them to help the war effort. He and A.G. became so proficient they could cut a tread in parchment paper. Next was C.O. Hughes Grocery in the McCoy Building. Mr. Hughes had been in the grocery business in various locations during the years. His gruffness was offset by his wife who has to be one of the kindest ladies to ever grace this earth. The final business on this side of the street was McCoy’s Beauty Shop. Maxine Ford started helping her mother, Mrs. McCoy, in the early 40’s and kept the shop open up until this year. Jean Holton Reynolds worked with Maxine since 1959. McCoy’s may be the longest surviving business since 1957.

Well ladies and gentlemen, lets cross the street and start back to First Street. First up was Coats DX with the always pleasant Marty Coats, owning and operating, until its demise in the late 60’s or early 70’s. A bevy of workers were there in the 50’s: Toadie Hubles, Robert Brown, Dickie Hunt, Zeke Jones, Zone Hunt, Jerry Parrish, Billy “Booger” Strode, and Shorty Coats plus

Way Back When, continued:

Carter Monroe. Marty insisted on washing your windshield with Coca Cola. Pepsi evidently lost the glass cleaning test.

Next was the Kentucky Craft and Camera Shop owned by the Scott brothers, Ray and Carl, and managed by Carl. Carl was the only person that could give you a twenty minute discourse on a bent nail. Next was a huge white house where the Post Office sits. Then Woods Chevrolet, owned by Johnny and Steve Woods, who were preceded by their father. My first car, a 1954 Chevy 210, was foisted on me by Clyde Smith, their ace salesman. \$150.00 put me on the road. Next came several residences, all of which are still standing. Clara's Beauty Shop was in the residence now occupied by Elsie's Beauty Shop. The beloved Ace Theatre came next, but it had been closed over two years by 1957. People (old people) have told me that they will occasionally dream that the Ace has reopened – count me among those dreamers. Next came ByBee & Allen Plumbing and ByBee and Allen Furniture. The Furniture Store was open until two years ago, but the Plumbing Bldg. had been many things over the years, most recently Satellite Chuck's Sales. ByBee and Allen was full of good solid characters in 1957, notably Charlie ByBee, Jewell Allen, Norbert Kinney, Garvey Laird, Harold Middleton, Margaret Allen, and Mr. Edwards. When you took a hard right, on North Second you shortly arrived at Gibson's Cleaners. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Gibson worked hard, did a good job and were personable and reasonable. Now turn around and head to Broadway. Another right and you're at Long's Cave City Drugs. Anna Parker made the best tuna salad ever, while Doc Long and Christine Long made sure to have an array of teenage head turners working the fountain. They included: Elenor Barron, Emily Toohey, Betsy Curd, Mary White, and Jeanette Long.

Next up was Gerald's Furniture, managed by my grandfather, Otis Martin. Grandpa was shrewd, he rotated the furniture placements 3 or 4 times a month and could always be touched for "walking around money" – usually a dime. Hunt's Jewelry was next. Fred Hunt could fix anything that ticked. The H.Y Davis Bank was next, where employees Mr. Earl Dickey and William King were famous for never smiling. As mentioned earlier about the rowdy boys praying for a full house and subsequent balcony duty, they also prayed that Mr. Dickey not be called on for the closing prayer, as his prayers often had the same length as the sermon, or longer. Next came Dick Rose's Pool Room. A different crowd frequented it than did George's Pool Room. This was a pool room with an edge. Willis Drugs was next. They had the best ice cream (Brown's) and Mexican hamburgers in town plus they had aftershave samples within reach. Wilma Isenberg and Emma Smith, plus the world's oldest jerk, was known to slyly cut the milkshakes with ice chips. It was best to get Wilma or Emma for shakes. Alley Up, then Monroe's Cash Grocery (now The Cream and Sugar Café) offered one half pound of raisin spice cake for 15 cents. Then came Greene's Dry Goods. They mainly catered to the ladies apparel needs. Mrs. Greene and Frances Hawkins were the clerks that stand out. The Peoples Bank, complete with cupola, had the corner of 1st & Broadway. Lerond Reynolds, Hampton Rogers, Sammy D. Caldwell, and Betty Hunt were always courteous – but firm about not constantly swapping your roll of pennies for another so that you could find the elusive 1909 S (or something) that was worth thousands of dollars. Turning right on North First, Follis Hardware was next. Mr. Follis was a nice man, but sold defective badminton birdies according to Billy Staire Braden. Beside Follis' was the U.S. Post Office with Trigg Curd and Carl Whitaker taking up the slack for Postmaster Edwin Terry's two hour lunch breaks at George's Pool Room. Roy Reynolds Produce came next. The local urban legend that some unethical guys would steal from the junk yard at night that Mr. Reynolds operated out back and sell it back to him the next day is based on fact. The Shoe Repair Shop was next. Heel taps were their big mover. Another downtown business in 1957 was Willis Brothers Poultry House – noisy but smelly and lastly

Way Back When, continued:

Billy Lee's Ice House. During summers like this one, Billy would let you go in the Ice House and cool down provided you purchased an icy R.C. Cola.

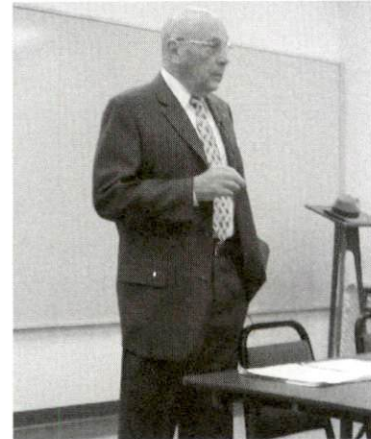
In 1957 there were the 46 businesses listed on Broadway and two side streets alone. There were at least 20 more on 31-W. Cave City was a thriving self-contained community. Now these same streets are filled with buildings in various state of repair, many of which are also empty. While it's unrealistic to expect Cave City to return to its diversified business heyday of fifty years ago, it is promising to see that other towns like ours are making concerted efforts to revitalize their downtown areas. We can only hope that Cave City follows suit and return our streets to their charm of years gone by.

RECENT SOCIETY SPEAKERS

Joy Lyons of Mammoth Cave spoke to the Society in September. She talked of the history of Bells's Tavern in Park City; improvements, interesting events that occurred there, and the restoration and of the cemetery. The audience had many questions about this historic site and thoroughly enjoyed her talk.



Robert A. Lessenberry, former Mayor of Glasgow and President of the Glasgow Railway Company spoke in October and provided a wonderful insight to the background of the company and railroading in Glasgow. His interesting program evoked a hearty response from those present.



THE SAGA OF JAMES BOSLEY CARTER – CHAPTER 2

Contributed by Margaret Gagliardi (megsgeneo@gmail.com). Spelling shown as written.

Chapter II

We landed at "Clويد's ware house, or ferry, either name was sufficient. As was usually the case when a steamboat was due, quite crowd greeted us at the landing, which was incidental, as no one knew of our coming, but among the crowd, there were many of our relatives, and friends of my mother, who escorted us to their homes, wirh real KY hospitality. At that time

James Bosley Carter, continued:

southern hospitality was proverbial and notorious the world over. Even strangers were entertained, and lodged, with no thought of compensation, even the offer of which on the part of the sojourner, would have been offensive.

I remember that we spent some weeks visiting around among relatives, and friends, till we finally reached the home of Uncle Joseph which was a part of the Old Carter homestead. My father had at one time owned a part of this homestead, but I do not think that he realised much out of it. In some way a deed had passed to our uncle Joseph, and it is possible that a promise was given to pay a certain purchase price. But as business was done largely on the credit system, I doubt that it was ever paid, which I think my mother knew but as uncle had been very kind to us in many things, she could not complain. I do not recall how long we lived with my uncle but I am sure that it was several months. Finally a move was made in the community to provide us a home, and the neighbors all turned out, and built us a round long cabin, in rather an out of the way place on my uncle's farm. The site was selected by my mother because that it was away from the public highway. While she was a very good woman, she was a very great coward, especially as to the negro population, whom she regarded as being morally unreliable.

The house was a very crude affair. The floor was constructed out of poplar slabs, fastened to the lower joists with wooden pins, and was very open and rough, being smoothed with a broad ax. In one side was an opening, which was closed with a wooden shutter. The fire place was only built up half way, and seemed to draw the wrong way, and we were often literally smoked out of the house.

Taking the house as a whole when completed farmers now a days would hardly consider it good enough to stable their horses in but as there were many in the country that were no better, if as good we considered that we were rather fortunate to get this cabin as a donation. My mother's love of a home was sincere, and unbounded, and when she gathered her little family within its walls, and gave such hearty thanks for the privilege, we felt that it was good enough for anybody.

We now set to work in earnest to make a living, and make our selves comfortable. My mother was a great sufferer from asthma, which often rendered her incompetent to perform any kind of labor. I frequently had to sit up with her all night, and give her warm teas, when I thought that she would not live till morning. I did not know that asthma rarely kills people. My mother did all kinds of work such as spinning and weaving. The wool, or cotton had to be made into rolls with hand cards, and I became quite an expert in the use of them. I would card the rolls, while mother would spin them into thread.

During the day I would gather dry sticks with which to keep a light in the fireplace to enable us to work at night, which was often prolonged to a late hour. I will say in passing, that I was now nearing my ninth birth day, but felt that I had the responsibilities of a man resting upon my shoulders. Besides having an inordinant ambition to acquire a home, I had an ever present desire to become educated, and I devoured all the books that I could get ahold of, which were few indeed. There was very little literature in circulation among the poor, and middle classes. The only newspapers that I remember to have seen, was a few copies of the Louisville Journal. I can't remember when I first could read, but up to this time I had never entered a school room, all that I knew I learned at home. When I could get nothing else to read I fell back on the bible,

James Bosley Carter, continued:

which I devoured greedily. On nights, when I was not engaged in helping my mother I would lay with my head to the fireplace, and read by a brush light.

There were no public schools then as now, and only the well to do could afford to send their children to a subscription school.

My mother desired greatly that I should have school priveleges, and through the influence of wealthy friends got me into a subscription school, but after a trial of three weeks, found that the rich children imposed upon me so much, that she took me out, and I did not attempt to go again while we remained in the state.

My mothers health failed so badly that it became necessary for me to do what I could towards making a living. Wages in those days were very low, and it was hard for a boy to get work at any price. When I was elevn years old I hired out to a farmer at \$25.00 dollars a year. It was several miles to the home of my employers home, and I could onley make occasional visits to my mothers home which was the greatest privelege of my life. Language would fail to convey to the reader the pride that inspired my boyous heart, over being able to help my mother support the family. Every moment of my short visits were spent in visiting with my mother, and planning for the future.

I continued to work for \$25.00 a year till I was 14 years old. In the latter part of my 14th year I was taken down with inflammatory rheumatism, and was not able to do any work till spring, which was a great calamity, but in some way we lived. The people where ever we lived were kind to us, and when misfortune overtook us, helped us to weather the storm. With the springtime came health, and I was able to go to work again. I was now well along in my 14th year, and was able to do a mans work, but had to accept a boys wages.

We did not realize that great changes were in store for us, and that ere the year should close we would be in another state. About two years before, my Uncle Joseph, had removed to Warrick County Indiana, and he was so well pleased with the country, that he wrote us that he was coming after us in the fall, to remove us to his new home, and to get ready by the first of October, which as I recolect was the fall of 1849. It was a great day for me when we were loaded into my uncle's wagon, and bid farewell to the land of our nativity, possibly for ever. I will here explain that there was not sufficient room in the wagon and I was told that I would have to walk.

Besids my mothers family there was an aunt and her husband, and her two children, and the bedding for bothe families. I received my orders with heroic resignation. The excitement of travel was upon me and I felt equal to any undertaking. A decription of our train will, I opine be interesting reading for those who have had no experience in, or observation of the mode of imigration 60 years ago. My uncle's wagon was a two horse concern with a long stiff toungue, the horses were driven without, the driver sat on the leader, with the off horse tied to it, with a rope halter. There were two other wagons in our train, which were driven in the same way. All of the men folks, except the drivers had to walk, which would not have been very exhausting, if the weather had kept dry. I for one started out in the morning in great sperits and kept it up till in the afternoon, when one of those characteristic southern autumnal rains came down upon us, and continued till after nightfall. We were all wet to skinn, and we soon had to wade mud and water at evry step. But I did not get greatly discouraged. I regarded it as a part of a program in travel that had to be indured, and I knew that it could not be avoided. We had a distant relative living on the road, whose place we desired to reach before camping, but it was about dark when we got

James Bosley Carter, continued:

there. We got shelter for the women and children but the men folks had to sleep in the wagons, which were {not} very comfortable. The weather cleared up during the night and remained so during the entire trip. We were enroute early and made a good days travel. The only incident that is worth recording was that I was advised in the morning that we would pass the residence of my great grandfather Hudgens, on my mothers side of the house. This information did not inspire me greatly. I considered that I had not lost any relatives of that kind, and I was not particularly interested in finding any. I remember that we went into camp for dinner at a creek, and a house on the hill was pointed out to me, as being that of my grandfather, and that when we had eaten our lunch we would go ahead while the horses rested and visit the old people.

When a boy, and up to my early manhood I was painfully timid or bashful. I had an abiding horror of a scene, such as the meeting or parting of friends, and on this occasion I figured that there would be more or less of a sensation, either at meeting or parting, which I made up my mind I would not witness, and when they all got ready to go they could not find me, but I knew that I would have to pass the house, but I figured that I could keep out of sight behind some of the wagons. When the wagons moved out I followed close in, but when we neared the house I found that the folks had all gone on a walk, and therefore that there would not be any kind of a parting scene for me to witness, and I became more bold. The old gentleman was standing at the gate, and called to me to know who I was, and my timidity all left me, and I felt quite ashamed of my conduct. He was very venerable. I think that they told me he was then in his 96th year, and he lived to be more than a 100 years old.

The rest of the journey was made without any startling incidents. The second day we passed through Glasco, the county seat of Barren county. The third day we passed through Bolinggreen, which afterwards became famous in the civil war. The third {fourth?} day took us through Hartford. I finally became very footsore, and one afternoon I climbed into the back end of the wagon, to rest and get a little sleep, but I had hardly got well settled till they found me and ordered me out, and I felt quite disgraced, and my chagrin stuck to me the balance of the journey. The evening of the fourth day we reached Ownsboro, on the Ohio river, and I was again privileged to look upon that great waterway, down which I had passed 9 years before. On the morning of the 5{th day} we crossed the river into Indiana, which placed us within a days journey of our future home, but did not reach it till the evening of the 6{th} day out. We had traveled about 135 miles, which was pretty good, considering our traveling equipment. We were not long in securing a home. My mother was ever vigilant in that direction, and she never failed to find helping hands in procuring one. Lemuel Carter, a cousin of my father, had a vacant house on his farm, that he removed and reerected for us. My mothers proverbial timidity again intervened, and she had the house erected on the back part of the farm, when she could have had it put up on the public road. Lem as he was called hired me at \$75.00 a year, which I considered monopolus in comparison to my wages up to this time, as I would earn as much in one year as I had in three years in Kentucky. About the first of January, {Lem}Carter thought that I had better go to school the balance of the term, two months, and agreed that I might make up the time. However this apparent generosity had in it a streak of selfishness. the corn had all been gathered, and there was very little profitable work for me to do, and by letting me off the most of my time would be put in through the crop season, but myself and mother accepted the apparent favor on his part. In fact the idea of going to school at this time I considered the greatest event of my life, and I could see nothing but generous impulses on the part of anybody. I had passed my 15{th} birth day, and had never been in a school but three weeks in my life. When on the first of Jan 1850 I started to school, I do not think that any boy ever entered the old log schoolhouse with a prouder step. My books consisted of Daveys third part of arithmetic, a spelling book, and a copy

James Bosley Carter, continued:

of the U S history. I was known as the "poor widow womans boy", but through my mothers influence I had the respect, and encouragement of the entire school. Four of the boys of my size, who had gone well over into compound numbers concluded that they would go back and come up with the widow womans son. I may remark here that in those days there were no primary textbooks as now. In the two months, I made pretty good headway and my class got well into compound numbers. I used all of the spare time that I could during the summer in reviewing what I had gone over, and possibly advanced a little in other studies. The next winter I got in nearly three months. I commenced with my class at the beginning in arithmetic, and were soon up to where we left off the previous year. Nearing decimal fractions, my classmates became discouraged, and wanted to review, but I said to them that I would never go over that ground again. They turned back and my recollection is that they never got any further in arithmetic. I persevered, and made fair headway.

My progress at school was so rapid that I attracted considerable notice, especially among the old people, who referred their boys to me for an example of what a boy could do if he tried. During the winter my mother was able to get work for me for a very excellent man by the name of Baker. He was a bachelor, but lived on his fathers farm, and provided for the family. I received \$12.00 per month and was treated as one of the family. In fact that I was able to relieve my mother from many hardships, was a source of great satisfaction and pride to me. I used most of my leisure time in reviewing my studies. In the fall of this year I met with an accident, in being thrown from a horse, which resulted in no other injury than the fracture of one bone of the right fore arm, which practically threw me out of work for the coming winter, but improved my time in school, and I was able to make radical advancement. I took up grammar, astronomy, and philosophy. Grammar was very easy for me, and I was soon at the head of the school in that study, but mathematics was always something of a puzzle for me, and I only succeeded by the closest application. I continued to work the summer, and attend school through the winter, till my 20th year. I now considered that I had acquired about all that I could get in the public school and seriously thought of going to seminary, or college, but I never got farther than a serious consideration of the possibilities in that direction. I found that I could not go forward without a serious inconvenience to the family, and that, I could not get the consent of my mind to do. In the fall of my 19th year I had taken a lease of 20 acres of heavy timbered land for 5 years, from which I had to remove the timber - $\frac{1}{2}$ foot in diameter and under - for the use of it. While I recognized the fact that I had undertaken a Herculean job for a boy, I believed that I would be able to accomplish it, and went at it with a determination that I believed would carry me through.

The first winter I was able to clear, and inclose ten acres, and put it in cultivation the next summer, and raised a crop of tobacco and corn. Of course I had to have some kind of a team, and was able to buy a yoke of oxen, for which I was to pay \$60.00 in a years time, giving a note with security which I redeemed when due out of the proceeds of my tobacco crop. Besides the encouragement that I received from my mother, I was urged on by insatiable desire, and determination to be my own boss, and have a business of my own. I believed that every man should have a business of some kind, that would provide the necessities of life. To me the idea of working for somebody, year in and year out was the gaul of bitterness to me, which I considered little better than abject slavery. I believed that there was a place, or opportunity provided for every one that is born into the world, to do and to dare individually for themselves, and I was determined to fill my place if it was in the bounds of possibility. The acquiring of a yoke of oxen was only an available means to an end. This kind of locomotion was entirely too slow for my ideas of "get there eli", and I was full of plans to acquire horses. I think that my ideals in this direction was just a little too high for my permanent advancement. I just couldnt wait for them to come as they

James Bosley Carter continued:

could, economically, but I must force them along. Having acquired the oxen, the next move was a wagon, and I got that it only stimulated me to get the horses, which I did by trading the oxen for one, and buying another, going in debt for the wagon, and extra horse. My belief in my ability to pay for all that I bought, was to say the least of it rather extravagant. That I did pay for everything that I bought stands to my credit, but I had a hard scuffle of it. Most of my indebtedness had to be met just before the war broke out, which was the hardest monetary collapse that the country ever saw. If one could look just a little into the future, the human family would be saved from many hardships, and yet there are conditions that follow in the wake of our mistakes that we would not change if we could, and I suppose that it is this that is responsible for the doctrine of "fatalism" or what is to be will be inspire any effort on our part to change or control our course in life.

I came up to the middle of my 23rd year without any serious intentions in the direction. I will not deny that I had an abiding willingness in the direction of matrimony. I will not deny that I had an abiding willingness in that direction, but recognizing the responsibilities that married life would entail. I had been content to wait till I had acquired enough money, or property to mete them comfortably. Sometimes unexpected events confront us in a way that our whole course of life, as laid out by us is changed, which happened to me in a way that I could not resist the responsibility of going forward in the path that was suggested.

While in school a very warm attachment had sprung up between myself and one of the female scholars, which eventually developed in to a bad case of, what is termed love. She was six years younger than I was, but she was developed beyond her age. We had fully agreed to marry when I should be able to provide a home for us. Her mother had been an invalid for several years, and we knew that she could not live, coincidentally the two families had ample time to prepare for the inevitable. Her death occurred in March of 1859. In passing I will say that Mrs Brown and my mother were fast friends. They were intimately in harmony in religious matters, and in fact in all relations of life. It was expected that the old man would marry again as soon as decency would permit. The oldest daughter Mary was to be married in a short time, and that would leave Nannie and a little girl in the home, and Mary was not willing for them to assume that responsibility, and insisted that we marry when she did and remain with the old gentleman till he should make some arrangements for the future. Mary was to marry a very rich man, and Nannie a very poor one, but most radical changes, financially occurred in after life.

On the 27th day of April 1859, a double wedding occurred at the residence of Dannie H. Brown. On account of the recent death of the mother, the wedding was a very quiet affair, no one being present but the preacher, and his wife, and the members of the two families. It was six o'clock PM when the momentous event occurred; an event that entirely changed the trend of our lives, and started us four young people on a career of matrimonial partnership, that while not conspicuous for great accomplishments as the world would call it, there was great change in conditions, and for us, places of residence. We were sometimes in at the floodtime of events and many times far out with the tide. B.P. Lewis died when he was about 60 years of age, and his wife Mary still survives, but is wholly dependent upon friends for support, and maintenance. We only made a mistake in that I was not financially prepared for the responsibilities of a married life, and my wife was too young and inexperienced to assume maternal responsibilities, but having an intuitive disposition, she rapidly acquired what she should have known beforehand. But I now think that it was alright anyway. In spite of all of the vicissitudes, and disappointments we have both lived to a good old age, and that is more than most of our friends have done, who started with us on life's fitful journey. To be continued next issue.

GREEN CHAMBERS – CONCLUSION

All of the Chambers were listed in the 1875 Census as having been born in Kentucky, and their ages were given as Green 60, Lottie 40, Green Jr. 23, Sarah 21, and George 19.¹¹⁶ The 1880 Anoka County Census however, lists Green as a farmer aged 56, Lottie as born in Virginia and 45, and Green Jr. as 26 and having been born in Virginia. Neither Sarah nor George is listed.¹¹⁷ In 1879 Green Sr. and Jr. listed personal property including 4 horses, 7 cattle, 1 hog, a wagon, and a watch or clock. Household goods were valued at \$5.¹¹⁸

Faacks family lore recalls a neighborhood woman entering into an affair with a black neighbor farmer.¹¹⁹ Flor family lore recalls a black man who played spirited fiddle for neighborhood dances.¹²⁰ The author has found no documentation of either.

Green Chambers Senior and Junior were the first two to enter their names on the Poll List for the Annual Election in Blaine Township on November 8, 1881.¹²¹

In 1882 Angier Ames sold 160 acres, in the northeast 1/4 of Blaine Township Section 25, to Green Chambers, Jr. This land is directly south of the current Centennial School Campus, in the Circle Drive area of Circle Pines.¹²² Green Chambers Jr. sold this land to a William Ragan for \$1,800, but these transactions led to an 1884 lawsuit¹²³ filed by Angier Ames against Green Chambers Jr. and Lottie (apparently mistaking her for wife instead of mother), Myron Taylor, and William Ragan. Green Chambers Sr. was not mentioned in the suit. Taylor and Ames stipulated a settlement in favor of Taylor¹²⁴, but Angier Ames appears to have prevailed overall as he is shown on the 1888 map as owner of the land.

In an 1882 affidavit Green Chambers Sr. appeared before a pension examiner with a rupture “on the right lower part of his abdomen just above his groin... nearly as long as his head and becoming worse all the time ... almost impossible for him to walk...” In about 1883 Dr. Delaph of St. Paul operated on Green Chambers and removed a 15 pound tumor from the scrotum. The Doctor was of the opinion that the tumor was caused by some injury, and also that Chambers also had hernias on both sides.

Green and Charlotte Chambers moved to St. Paul about 1884. Charlotte died of pneumonia in St. Paul on an address on Wabasha Street on December 3, 1884.¹²⁵ She was buried in Oakland Cemetery, in Block 1, lot 11. This area was in the center of the cemetery, and while it was known as the “African Section”, it does not seem to have been

¹¹⁶1875 Census, Anoka County

¹¹⁷1880 Census, Anoka County

¹¹⁸1879 Anoka County Tax Assessment Rolls (MHS Archives 117J.11.10.F)

¹¹⁹personal communication, Evangaline Faacks Moen, Isle Minnesota

¹²⁰personal communication, Harley Flor and Agnes LaMotte

¹²¹Chattel Mortgage Book for Blaine Township (MHS Archives 116I.10.5.B) p. 3

¹²²Book U of Deeds page 490 Anoka County Property Records

¹²³Book M of Mortgages, page 67, Anoka County Property Records

¹²⁴Case 1190 Anoka County Plaintiff's Index, and Box 8 124D.6.2.F MHS Archives

¹²⁵Death Certificate, Charlotte Chambers, St. Paul Health Department

in an undesirable area. Green Chambers paid \$25 for the lot, with room for four burials.¹²⁶ He apparently lived with his son, Green Jr., in St. Paul after the death of Charlotte.

The Payton affidavit said that during the time she was living Mrs. Chambers “supported him [Green Sr.] by working at cleaning, washing and ironing”, and that she died approximately 1884. Since the death of Mrs. Chambers “Mr. Chambers has been supported by a pension, which he obtained from the government, and by his friends and neighbors.” The pension was \$48 per year.¹²⁷

Listed in the 1880 Census is a Sarah Chambers, age 25 and birthplace Kentucky, living at #91 Cooper in St. Paul. She has a six month old son named George (apparently after her deceased brother), and is living with Anders Peters and Peters’ wife Catherine. Peters is listed as a black 35 year old male “white washer”. Sarah Chambers is listed as single, and occupation “washer”.¹²⁸ Sarah Chambers subsequently married a black man named Charles Bailey and Sarah’s child was from then on known as George W. Bailey. Charles and Sarah Bailey had a daughter named Lottie (after her mother) in September of 1883. Charles Bailey died on February 17, 1885 of “hemorrhage” at 30 East 3rd Street in St. Paul. He was buried next to Charlotte Chambers in the Oakland Cemetery family lot.¹²⁹

In the 1890/91 city directory a Sarah Bailey (col’d, widow Charles) is listed as a laundress, boarding at 890 Juno in St. Paul. Sarah was later listed as a charwoman living at 561 and 567 Broadway through 1908. Sarah Bailey is listed in the Minneapolis directory beginning in 1914, living with her daughter Lottie and son-in-law.

In 1890 Green Chambers is listed in the city directory as a porter for a railroad, and living at 890 Juno in St. Paul.¹³⁰ In 1894 Green Chambers is listed at that address as a porter, and Green Jr. as a coachman.

On July 16, 1898 Green Chambers Sr. died of “old age” at 890 Juno. His death certificate says he was 85 at death, widowed, and showed “laborer” as occupation. [Green Chambers gave ages indicating his year of birth as 1813, 1815, 1821, and 1824 in various records] He was buried in the family lot in Oakland Cemetery. A partly buried military style stone lying horizontally on the ground reads: “G CHAMBERS CO. H. 115 U.S.C. INF.” No other legible stones are on the family lot.

Green Chambers Jr. is listed in city directories on Juno, and then at 567 1/2 Broadway in St. Paul until 1908. He is listed variously as a janitor, then an elevator operator at the Met Opera House building. Green Chambers is listed in the 1915 edition of Davison’s

¹²⁶Oakland Cemetery records, St. Paul

¹²⁷(Green Chambers’ Army Pension Records, National Archives)

¹²⁸1880 Census, Ramsey County, City of St. Paul (MHS)

¹²⁹Oakland Cemetery records, St. Paul

¹³⁰1890/91 St. Paul Polk Directory (MHS)

Minneapolis Directory¹³¹ at 1208 6th Ave North, an address shared by his sister Sarah Bailey and Sarah's daughter and husband. Green Chambers is next listed in 1917 and 1919 at 902 N.4th, an address shared with his sister Sarah. Green Chambers Jr. died on September 29, 1927 at the age of 72 at the Minneapolis General Hospital. His Death Certificate describes him as having been a black, single, unemployed, general laborer; who died of lobar pneumonia with contributory malnutrition. He was buried at Crystal Lake Cemetery.¹³²

Sarah Chambers' son George W. Bailey was listed as a porter living at 561 Broadway in St. Paul in 1903. His sister Lottie is listed as a waiter, living at the same St. Paul address, as is their mother Sarah. The author found no further conclusive listings for this George W. Bailey. There was a note in the St. Paul city directory that a George Bailey moved to Ashton Iowa in 1906. Also there was a George W. Bailey, travel agent, at 3006 Girard North in Minneapolis, in 1915, at a time when Sarah and Green Jr. were living in North Minneapolis. A George W. Bailey was listed in the 1918 Minneapolis city directory as boarding at 620 University Avenue NE, and another listed in 1920 as a Chef at the Hotel Ogden. A black 42 year old George C. Bailey was listed in the Minneapolis census of 1920.¹³³

Lottie Bailey married Edward Williams on April 26, 1907 in Minneapolis.¹³⁴ There are a number of Edward Williams listings in the Minneapolis directory during that period. In the 1907 directory an Edward L. Williams is listed as a teacher and boarding at 1529 South 5th in Minneapolis. A witness of the wedding of Lottie and Edward Williams was a M. L. Lewis. Mary L. Lewis is listed as the Principal of Horace Mann School in 1907. In 1908 a M.L. Lewis, laborer, was also listed in Minneapolis.

Perhaps though, the "M.L. Lewis wedding witness" is connected to Lottie's brother George. A George Bailey was listed in the 1900 Census soundex as a black, 25 years old boarder with Charles Lewis, whose wife was Mamie Lewis.

In 1911 Edward Williams, janitor, and Sarah Bailey (wid Chas.) are both listed living at 1200 South 3rd in Minneapolis. The next year Edward L. Williams and Sarah Bailey both are listed at 586 7th Avenue North. In 1914 and 1915, Edward L. Williams is listed as a musician living at 1208 6th Ave N., and Sarah Bailey is listed at the same address. In 1917 and 1918 Lottie Williams is listed as a clerk and a maid at the same 902 N. 4th Street address as Sarah Bailey, and Edward L. Williams is not listed.

Lottie Williams and Edward Williams filed for divorce in 1917.¹³⁵ Hennepin County Court personnel report that the action was not completed, and the records discarded.

¹³¹1915 Davison's Minneapolis Directory

¹³²Death Certificate, Green Chambers Hennepin County Vital Records Center Volume 153 page 3435 1927; and cemetery records for grave #47, Section A13, row 218

¹³³1920 Census Henn. vol.28, ED141, sheet 8, line 26

¹³⁴Marriage License and Certificate, Ramsey County Courthouse, Book 42, Page 476

¹³⁵Hennepin County Court Records, case 159733, page 599 of Index to Cases

Lottie's 1919 death certificate eventually listed her as married, Edward's 1927 death certificate listed him as divorced.

Lottie Bailey died at age 36 at the 902 4th Street North address on November 16, 1919, from an 11 month illness "ascending myelitis and paralysis general" with contributory "exposure to cold and rheumatism". She was buried in Lake Crystal Cemetery. The death certificate lists her as married to Edward Williams.¹³⁶ An article in a black St. Paul newspaper described the deceased as "an active, efficient worker in every church organization" of the Zion Baptist Church.¹³⁷

The 1920 Minneapolis Census for Ward 3, enumeration district 42, contains a number of possible pertinent listings.¹³⁸ This is an area on the near north side of Minneapolis, between Bassett Creek/Plymouth Avenue area and downtown.

Sarah Bailey and her brother Green Chambers Jr., are listed on 902 9th Avenue (perhaps the enumerator closed the "4" when listing their earlier address of 902 4th Avenue). Sarah was doing "daywork" and Green was an office building porter.

The 1920 Census listed an Edward Williams as a renter at 409 N 4th. (The age of this Edward Williams was difficult to read, probably as 37 which would match Edward L. Williams, or possibly listed as 57). This Edward Williams was widowed, was listed as born in New York, and was a teamster. This Edward Williams was listed as "white" in the Census.

The 1920 Census also listed a number of residents at a school or orphanage in the neighborhood, "the Holy Angels Academy". Among them are a number of adult females listed as sisters, and a number of children listed as "boarders". Among them was a four year old boarder named Charlotte Williams. She was listed as "white", her place of birth as "N.S." (not specified?), and parental birthplaces as "U.S.". [the writing on the census appears to have been done at one sitting for all of the sisters and boarders, making it unlikely that the census taker actually personally interviewed all sisters and boarders, and so Charlotte Williams' race may not have been readily apparent to the census taker.]

Also listed in the neighborhood as a boarder was a five year old black male named "F.R. Williams". He was listed as born in Minnesota, with a father from Iowa and mother from Louisiana. He was listed as the sole other occupant of a residence rented by a 46 year old black Christina Ricks, a railroad porter.

Perhaps Lottie and Edward Williams separated after the divorce was filed in 1917. She then died, and children of the marriage went to live with nuns at the Holy Angels Academy and with Christina Ricks, who was perhaps a friend of Lottie, Sarah, or Edward. A search of Minnesota Birth Certificates for Charlotte and F.R. or T.R. Williams of Edward and Lottie born between 1908 and 1919 did not find any matches.

¹³⁶Death Certificate 21661, Minnesota Department of Health

¹³⁷*National Advocate*, St. Paul, November 22, 1919

¹³⁸United States Census, 1920, Minneapolis

Edward L. Williams died at age 42 in Minneapolis in 1927 of a “cerebral hemorrhage”. He was listed as a black divorced musician, employed by a band. The space labeled “If married, widowed, or divorced- Husband or Wife: “ was filled in with “unknown”. He was described as born in Flanders South Dakota, his father was listed as Frank Williams of Missouri, his mother as Margaret Mason of New York.¹³⁹ He was buried at Crystal Lake Cemetery.¹⁴⁰

Sarah Bailey lived until 1935 when she died of senile dementia and bronchopneumonia at the age of 76 years according to the Death Certificate, and 80 according to cemetery records. She was described as a widowed (Charles Bailey) black female, occupation housewife.¹⁴¹ She was buried in the Chambers family lot in Oakland Cemetery under her married name of Sarah Bailey.

¹³⁹Death Certificate Edward L. Williams, number 16891, Minnesota Department of Health

¹⁴⁰*Saint Paul Echo* January 8, 1927

¹⁴¹Death Certificate Sarah Bailey Hennepin County Vital Records Center Volume 200 page 2821 1935

Our thanks to Mr. Steve Lee, 35 East Golden Lake Road, Circle Pines, MN 55014 (Stehen.lee@ca.state.mn.us) for sharing this with us!

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South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society

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003	Anderson, Susan Renfro	618 E. 10th.	Sedalia, MO. 65301-5938
004	Annis, Russell W. *	11112 Orr, NE	Albuquerque, NM. 87111-1860
005	Arterburn, Charles R.	810 Southfork Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-7611
006	Bailey, Pascal E. *	588 Townhill Road	Taylorsville, KY. 40071-9637
007	Bailey, Sue Church	3817 Ashridge Dr.	Louisville, Ky. 40241-1652
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011	Beam, Maurice E. *	1218 Shawnee	Bowling Green, KY. 42104-4257
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013	Beatty, David A., PE	9213 Auburn Ave.	Jeffersontown, KY. 40299-1603
014	Becker, Julia Drane	3890 Crestmont Drive	Santa Maria, CA. 93455-3028
015	Bennett, Dora L.	887 S. Gassaway Rd.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9797
016	Benningfield, Arland W.	2196 Janlyn Road	Louisville, KY. 40299-1718
017	Berry, Donald	2110 Center Road	Wilmington, OH 45177-9006
018	Berry, Mrs. Gayle	1420 Glenview Dr.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3513
019	Bird, David A.	17802 N. 23rd. Ave.	Phoenix, AZ 85023-2104
020	Bishop, William Sue	2415 Carlford Rd.	Pleasant Garden, NC. 27313-9279
021	Bittorie, Kay	2218 Hidden Woods Blvd.	Beavercreek, Ohio 45431-3392
022	Black, Mrs. Lois Grider	5333 Daniels Drive	Troy, MI 48098-3005
023	Bohlin, Joan	1513 Escondida Court	Santa Fe, NM 87507-5161
024	Borton, Robert	10605 Dry Creek Way	Louisville, KY. 40299-1287
025	Botts, Stephen R.	2220 New Salem Rd.	Glasgow, Ky. 42141-7411
026	Bowers, Ruth	402 William St.	Nokomis, IL. 62075-1150
027	Boyd, Mrs. James R.	1545 Shephardsville Rd.	Hodgenville, KY. 42748-9429
028	Brannan, Beverly W.	617 E Street N. E.	Washington, D.C 20002-5229
029	Brown, Mrs. Gloria J. Wilson	208 Hurst Drive	Old Hickory, TN. 37138-2802
030	Brown, Robert	14A East Burnam Road	Columbia, MO. 65203-3512
031	Burgess, Martha R.	738-D Avenida Majorca	Laguna Hills, CA. 92653-4437
032	Bush, Mrs. Dennis	104 Green Hills Drive	Glasgow, KY. 42141-1423
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034	Cannon, W. J. *	P.O. Box 133	Scottsville, KY. 42164-0133
035	Chamberlain, Mary Ed	P.O. Box 247	Glasgow, KY. 42142-0247
036	Chambliss, William J.	149 Goodrich Ave.	Lexington, Ky. 40503-1911
037	Chapman, Robert B. *	930 Regency Sq. Dep 219	Vero Beach, FL 32967-1813
038	Christian, Michael A.	4602 Kevin Court	Jeffersonville, IN. 47130-9531
039	Christiansen, Mrs. Betty J.	3621 Georgia N E	Albuquerque, NM 87110-1434
040	Clack, Randall Gene	7902 Farina Way	Indianapolis, IN. 46259-6796
041	Clemons, Marna L. *	12120 Mil Pitrero Road	San Diego, CA. 92128-5269
042	Cowherd, Debbie	1219 Lansdowne Road	Indianapolis, IN. 46234-1979
043	Cox, Ruth Depp	2711 Mulberry Lane	Greenville, NC. 27858-5846
044	Crabtree, Larry L.	120 West Church Road	Sterling, VA 20164-3803
045	Crabtree, Robert W., Jr.	308 Gwindale Road	Gadsden, AL. 35901-5618
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052	Downing, Elizabeth *	6314 Ratliff Rd.	Camby, IN.	46113-9226
053	Downing, Susan	65 Erie Crescent	Fairport, NY.	14450-2472
054	Draper, Norma Jean	1734 Old Buck Creek Road	Adolphus, KY.	42120-8771
055	Duvall, Sandra G.	200 Marmak Dr.	Glasgow, KY.	42141-3320
056	Elmore, Mrs. Margaret	115 Sandwood Dr.	Glasgow, KY.	42141-3321
057	Fisher, Thrumman E. *	P.O. Box 653	Dumas, TX.	79029-0653
058	Fleming, Linda S. *	270 1st. Ave. Apt. 6B	New York, NY.	10009-2622
059	Forkan, Janet E.	15235 So. Hamlin Ave.	Midlothian, IL.	60445-3730
060	Frost, Dr. Michael D. *	8910 West 62nd St.	Shawnee Mission, KA.	66202-2814
061	Gagliardi, Margaret	4336 Carmelo Dr. Apt T3	Annandale, VA.	22003-5289
062	Gardner, Willis W.	2802 Lincolnshire Ct.	Waukesha, WI	53188-1372
063	Garland, Paul Griffith	2156 Date Palm Road	Boca Raton, FL	33432-7918
064	Garrison, Ray H.	848 Braemar Road	Flossmoor, IL.	60422-2204
065	Gentry, Margie	2796 Etoile Road	Glasgow, KY.	42141-8619
066	Gilley, David G. *	1245 Woodsdale Farm Dr.	Shepherdsville, KY.	40165-5772
067	Gillian, Robert Lee	3585 N. 1100 W.	Thorntown, IN.	46071-8902
068	Goode, Mr. Cecil E.	180 Scottie Drive - Apt 167	Glasgow, KY.	42141-3567
069	Gorin, Sandi	205 Clements	Glasgow, KY.	42141
070	Grady, John Paul	4218 Oxhill Rd.	Spring, TX.	77388-5752
071	Green, Ray	259 Country Club Est.	Glasgow, KY	42141-9092
072	Griffin, Lorraine M. *	P.O. Box 25712	Salt Lake City, UT.	84125-0712
073	Hafling, Judy A. *	698 Anderson-Perkins Rd.	Edmonton, KY.	42129-9526
074	Hamm, Mrs. Jane Turner	3507 Pinecone Circle	Louisville, KY.	40241-2725
075	Hanes, Cyndi L.	117 Lankford Drive	Georgetown, KY.	40324-1186
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080	Head, Carolyn B.	155 Dana Drive	Fayetteville, GA.	30215-3004
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086	Houck, Wanda	599 Newlin Court	Lawrenceville, GA.	30045-6240
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088	Hull, Mrs. Mary G.	518 Fulton St.	Keokuk, IA.	52632-5632
089	Jackson, Terry	75 Beaver Valley Road	Glasgow, KY.	42141-9727
090	Jameson, Dana L.	6246 N. 750 W.	Frankton, IN.	46044-9692
091	Jewell, Jeffrey *	905 Broadfields Drive	Louisville, KY.	40207-4341
092	Jobe, James R.	512 Amberwood Way	Kingston, Georgia	30145-2736
093	Jones, Judy Davidson	P.O. Box 237	Tijeras, New Mexico	87059-0237
094	Jones, Mrs. Mary Bridges	108-A Trista Lane	Glasgow, KY.	42141-3481

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095 Jones, Robert M. *	4411 Lynn Brook Drive	Louisville, KY. 40220-1007
096 Kemp, Rita	P. O. Box 96	Chauncey, GA. 31011-0096
097 Kerley, James *	2808 Sparger Road	Durham, NC. 27705-1643
098 Kingrey, Leonard	3598 Finney Rd.	Glasgow, Ky. 42141-9646
099 Kinslow, Earl and Alice *	3115 Zartman Road	Kokomo, IN. 46902-2977
100 Kinslow, Mrs. Walter E.	727 Southfork Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-7020
101 Kugler, Alice Kinslow	Rt. 1 Box 1060	Cross Timbers, MO. 65634-1060
102 Landers, Egie	4953 Edmonton Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9595
103 Landon, Kathleen	4-B Holly House	Princeton, NJ 08540-2815
104 Larkin, Pat *	HC 67 Box 10	Whiterocks, UT. 84085-9701
105 Laubenstein, Diana	19126 Liggett Street	Northridge, CA. 91324-2719
106 Lawler, Judy	1098 Lonoke Road	Munfordville, KY. 42765-9228
107 Lawson, Clorine J. *	180 Scottie Drive	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3552
108 Lee, Alice	51 White Acres Drive	Cave City, KY. 42127-9158
109 Lemons, George	7508 Yolanda Dr.	Fort Worth, TX. 76112-4417
110 Lewis, Carolyn Charlene	6713 Gunston Lane	Prospect, KY. 40059-9432
111 Lewis, Dean H.	P.O. Box 94	Medanales, NM. 87548-0094
112 Locke, Carl E.	1618 Highway 215	Brighton, MO. 65617-7128
113 Maschmeyer, Suzanne D.	10287 Powderhorn Dr.	Corning, NY. 14830-9437
114 Mayfield, Selma	176 Lecta-Kino Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9500
115 McClune, Mary	6130 Belpree Rd.	Amarillo, TX. 79106-3305
116 McCluskey, Linda Martin	210 Walnut Street	Glasgow, KY 42141-1268
117 McLain, Janice Payne	12425 Co. Rd. Z	Perryton, TX. 79070
118 McMechan, Donna	2511 Atchison Ave.	Lawrence, KS. 66047-2621
119 McMillan, Lena Dolores B.	6320 Woolwich Dr.	Arlington, TX. 76001-7856
120 McMillen, Dixie	628 S. Montgomery St.	Starkville, MS. 39759-3802
121 McNeese, Mrs. Merle E.	1420 Blackhawk Circle	Granbury, TX. 76048-6349
122 Mesker, Wendell W.	7013 Old Heady Rd.	Louisville, KY. 40299-5209
123 Millikan, Marilyn	1192 N.W. Cherry Drive	Roseburg, OR. 97470-1819
124 Mizell, David E.	11870 Spruce Haven	St. Louis, MO 63146-4818
125 Moore, J. Douglas	5223 E. Tamblo Drive	Phoenix, AZ. 85044-2330
126 Morris, Lindell A.	2423 Fulton Ave.	Davenport, IA. 52803-3720
127 Mosier, Homer D.	6472 Harding Road	Valley Springs, CA. 95252-9437
128 Moss, Gerald E.	530 Ashley Ct.	Berea, KY. 40403-1286
129 Murrey, Loretta Martin *	1313 Dripping Springs Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-2258
130 Myers, Mrs. Louella K. *	8300 N.W. Barry Rd. #217	Kansas City, MO. 64153-1634
131 Nagel, Dorothy *	P.O. Box 964	Starkville, MS. 39760-0964
132 Nash, Della Ford	2515 N. W. 26th. St.	Oklahoma City, OK. 73107-2229
133 Nichols, Elmer W.	2240 Sims Drive	Columbus, IN. 47203-2207
134 Norman, Shirley Ann	500 Cleveland Ave.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-1908
135 Nossem, Ruth M.	306-B Paris Harbor Drive	Paris, TN. 38242-4594
136 Novosel, Mr. Don	105 Indie Circle	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3433
137 Nunnally, Robert A.	103 Crosby St.	Georgetown, TX 78628-4948
138 Pace, Leona	5053 Greybull Ave.	Cheyenne, WY. 82009-5243
139 Paris, Marion *	12075 Waterford Lane	Carmel, IN 46033-5501
140 Payne, Wilma Jean	12102 Triple Crown Ct.	Louisville, KY. 40243-2904
141 Peden, James E. *	5888 Bowling Green Rd.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-9702

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142	Pitcock, John R.	7110 Rolling Creek Blvd.	Louisville, KY.	40228-1346
143	Pitts, Jennifer Newman	3101 Oak Springs Dr.	Plano, TX	75025-3975
144	Polson, Mary	882 E. Honeywell Ave.	Hoopston, IL.	60942-1415
145	Powell, Tonia Trull *	613 Willow St.	Mansfield, TX.	76063-2417
146	Prescott, Betty Barlow	7 La Salle Dr.	Bangor, ME.	04401-2533
147	Ramey, William Lewis	138 Village Circle	Glasgow, KY	42141-3400
148	Renick, Barbara Ann	311 Copa de Oro Drive	Brea, CA.	92823-7018
149	Richey, James H.	9033 Tompkinsville Road	Glasgow, Ky.	42141-7862
150	Richey, Robert R.	3019 Franks Road	Clinton, Ohio	44216-9327
151	Richey, Russel Steven	RR1 Box 43K	Farmer City, IL.	61842-9722
152	Riddle, William R. *	429 Arballo Drive	San Francisco, CA.	94132-2162
153	Riherd, Mrs. Shelley T.	77 Steeplechase Rd.	Glasgow, Ky.	42141-9068
154	Rodgers, Annie K.	716 East Main Street	Glasgow, KY.	42141-2734
155	Ruby, Nell E.	9099 West Brass Lake Rd.	Irons, MI	49644-9018
156	Ryback, Mrs. Clarice *	1826 Foothill Ave.	Schofield, Wi.	54476-4848
157	Sawyer, Mrs. Noni	37071 Tovey Ave.	Palmdale, CA.	93551-7831
158	Schulak, Ms. Marie E.	10821 SE 241st Pl. Apt. R205	Kent, WA.	98030-5217
159	Schwartz, Ann Voges	7508-36th Avenue	Moline, IL.	61265-8019
160	Shafer, Helen Sue	8 South 27th Street	Richmond, IN.	47374-5808
161	Shaw, Catherine M.	875 Dry Run Road	Beech Creek, PA.	16822-8022
162	Sides, Stanley D. *	2014 Beth Drive	Cape Girardeau, MO.	63701-1810
163	Simmons, Rollin & Mary Ann	3010 Burkesville Rd.	Glasgow, KY	42141-8319
164	Slife, Donald R.	11189 W. Tulane Ave	Littleton, CO.	80127-1005
165	Smith, Randolph N. *	P.O. Box 247	Burksville, KY.	42717-0247
166	Smith, Ruby Jones *	917 Meadowood Ln.	Bowling Green, KY.	42104-4335
167	Snook, Norvin G.	45529 Calle Ayora	Temecula, CA.	92592-1229
168	Steenbergen, Julian	8402 Zier Road	Yakima, WA.	98908-9238
169	Stone, Irene Dickerson	715 N. Monroe Ave.	Sedgwick, KS.	67135-9493
170	Strader, Mrs. Sarah R.	3623 Harper's Ferry Drive	Stockton, CA.	95219-3656
171	Talbott, Chrystal B.	P.O. Box 6497	Maryville, TN.	37802-6497
172	Taylor, Joe D. & Sandra	399 Cedar Grove Church Road	Glasgow, KY.	42141-8234
173	Teevan, Alice	2935 Dayton Xenia Rd.	Beavercreek, OH.	45434-6357
174	Templin, Barbara A.	11559 Woodbridge Blvd.	Seminole, FL.	33772-2209
175	Terry, Samuel *	705 Leslie Ave.	Glasgow, KY.	42141-2114
176	Thomas, Mrs. Eva M.	1014 S. 24th ST.	Lafayette, IN.	47905-1633
177	Tobin, Charles Robert	1615 Belmont St.	N. Los Vegas, NV.	89030-7263
178	Toole, Patricia R.	6647 Harding St.	Taylor, MI	48180-1829
179	Triplett, Carolyn	9481 W. Co. Rd. 300 S	Dunkirk, IN.	47336-9008
180	Tyler, Nancy Sterling	6031 Lloyd Ct.	Dallas, TX.	75252-2676
181	Vance, Lawrence L.	3740 Scottsville Road	Glasgow, KY.	42141-8212
182	Veach, Marshall	1919 Duncan Road	Fountain Run, KY.	42133-8745
183	Wade, Dorothy E.	2096 Burksville Road	Glasgow, KY.	42141-8352
184	Walker, Sandra Bewley	2331 Old Ida Rd.	Sherman, TX	75090-7424
185	Weidner, Dorothy Pendleton	312 Heather Drive	Heyworth IL.	61745-9215
186	West, Ms. Marjory H.	4017 W. Hayward Ave.	Phoenix, AZ.	85051-5749
187	White, John J. *	4039 River Cliff Chase	Marietta, GA.	30067-4742
188	Wilkes, Chester P.	11626 Lida Rose	San Antonio, TX.	78216-3016

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074	Hamm, Mrs. Jane Turner	clydehamm@bellsouth.net
078	Harrison, Martha Powell	hharrison@scrtc.com
080	Head, Carolyn B.	CaBaHead@aol.com
084	Hollingsworth, Patricia E.	pat1218@mrtc.com
086	Houck, Wanda	houck-james@hotmail.com
088	Hull, Mrs. Mary G.	maryghul@msn.com
090	Jameson, Dana L.	cjj841@netdirect.net
092	Jobe, James R.	rjobe@bellsouth.net
093	Jones, Judy Davidson	queenofzuzax@hotmail.com
098	Kingrey, Leonard	lkingrey@scrtc.com
099	Kinslow, Earl and Alice *	eandakinslow@aol.com
101	Kugler, Alice Kinslow	jmbwmb2@yahoo.com
106	Lawler, Judy	jlawler@mchsi.com
109	Lemons, George	lemonsg@charter.net
111	Lewis, Dean H.	deanlewis@cybermesa.com
113	Maschmeyer, Suzanne D.	roots@stny.rr.com
115	McClune, Mary	marymac@arn.net
118	McMechan, Donna	dkmc@sunflower.com
122	Mesker, Wendell W.	wenmesker@aol.com
123	Millikan, Marilyn	millikan@rosenet.net
124	Mizell, David E.	demizell@sbcglobal.net
125	Moore, J. Douglas	moore@asu.edu
126	Morris, Lindell A.	lamorris@msn.com
128	Moss, Gerald E.	gerald@chbs.com
132	Nash, Della Ford	dfordnash@cox.net
137	Nunnally, Robert A.	roberta.nunnally@verison.net
139	Paris, Marion *	mparis@indy.rr.com
140	Payne, Wilma Jean	wibbaone@aol.com
142	Pitcock, John R.	jaypit@aol.com
143	Pitts, Jennifer Newman	meozcat@gmail.com
144	Polson, Mary	polsonrush@aol.com
145	Powell, Tonia Trull *	tpowell@arlington.net
146	Prescott, Betty Barlow	betbarlow@aol.com
147	Ramey, William Lewis	rameybill@hotmail.com
148	Renick, Barbara Ann	barb@zroots.com
150	Richey, Robert R.	lr7830@aol.com
151	Richey, Russel Steven	SRichey543@aol.com
155	Ruby, Nell E.	mamason@triton.net
157	Sawyer, Mrs. Noni	oldnoni@cs.com
160	Shafer, Helen Sue	hsshafer@verizon.net
161	Shaw, Catherine M.	cmshaw@cslink.net
163	Simmons, Rollin & Mary Ann	rssimmons@glasgow-ky.com
164	Slife, Donald R.	dslifedonald@aol.com
169	Stone, Irene Dickerson	irenes@southwind.net
171	Talbott, Chrystal B.	cbt70@bellsouth.net
173	Teevan, Alice	ateevan@earthlink.net
174	Templin, Barbara A.	jtempli1@tampabay.rr.com

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189	Wills, Mrs. Nancy F.	20617 Parkside Circle	Potomac Falls, VA. 20165-7512
190	Wilsdon, Diane C. *	1175 W. Baseline Rd.	Claremont, CA. 91711-2199
191	Wilson, Jo Ann	1511 Sunvale Terrace	Olathe, KS. 66062-2110
192	Wilson, Taylor	4783 Radio Station Road	Tompkinsville, KY. 42167-8552
193	Wood, Mrs. Ruth Bridges	156 Lohden Road	Glasgow, KY. 42141-3520
194	Wright, Sophia *	8506 Gregory Way	Louisville, KY. 40219-5238
195	Young, Wayne	115 Garmon Ave.	Glasgow, KY. 42141-1515
196	Zablatnik, Linda A. *	3200 Hickory Stick Road	Oklahoma City, OK. 73120-5501

001	Alvis, Phyllis *		pbalvis@wizard.com
003	Anderson, Susan Renfro		renfrosle@murlin.com
004	Annis, Russell W. *		bettyannis@aol.com
007	Bailey, Sue Church		suewue@bellsouth.net
008	Bain, T. Jayne Spear		tjspearb@aol.com
012	Beard, Ken *		kbeard@glasgow-ky.com
013	Beatty, David A., PE		d_beatty@bellsouth.net
014	Becker, Julia Drane		jdranebecker@webtv.net
019	Bird, David A.		dave-nina.bird@cox.net
020	Bishop, William Sue		wbishop56@hotmail.com
021	Bitorrie, Kay		j-k.bitorrie@att.net
023	Bohlin, Joan		joanbohlin@aol.com
024	Borton, Robert		rborton@insightbb.com
029	Brown, Mrs. Gloria J. Wilson		brownmw@bellsouth.net
031	Burgess, Martha R.		marthabee@comcast.com
032	Bush, Mrs. Dennis		n.bush@glasgow-ky.com
036	Chambliss, William J.		wcham3@qx.net
039	Christiansen, Mrs. Betty J.		bjnci@worldnet.att.net
040	Clack, Randall Gene		rg@clack.us
041	Clemons, Marna L. *		mlclemons@san.rr.com
045	Crabtree, Robert W., Jr.		crabby308@bellsouth.net
048	Daniels, Anita P.		apdaniels1@msn.com
049	Dean, Mr. Lloyd		mapleview@connectup.com
050	Dewey, Geraldine		jdewey@tcinc.net
051	DiPesa, Donna Reynolds		donnadipesa@bellsouth.net
053	Downing, Susan		downing65@hotmail.com
054	Draper, Norma Jean		draper@nctc.com
055	Duvall, Sandra G.		sduvall@glasgow-ky.com
062	Gardner, Willis W.		vakyilwi@execpc.com
063	Garland, Paul Griffith		Griftylaw@aol.com
064	Garrison, Ray H.		rhgarrison@juno.com
065	Gentry, Margie		margiegentry@yohoo.com
066	Gilley, David G. *		dave9393il@alltel.net
069	Gorin, Sandi		sgorin@glasgow-ky.com
070	Grady, John Paul		jpgrady@aol.com
071	Green, Ray		ray@so-ky.com
072	Griffin, Lorraine M. *		lorrainemgriffin@worldnet.att.net

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176	Thomas, Mrs. Eva M.	eth3626423@aol.com
177	Tobin, Charles Robert	bobcrtvan1@earthlink.net
178	Toole, Patricia R.	toolep@mail.wcresa.k12.mi.us
179	Triplett, Carolyn	ctripl1701@aol.com
180	Tyler, Nancy Sterling	tylertwo@earthlink.net
183	Wade, Dorothy E.	d-wade@glasgow-ky.com
184	Walker, Sandra Bewley	idareadfarm@yahoo.com
186	West, Ms. Marjory H.	wgraveyardlady@earthlink.com
187	White, John J. *	john-jeanne-white@worldnet.att
188	Wilkes, Chester P.	cwilkes@satx.rr.com
191	Wilson, Jo Ann	wilsons@blitz-it.net

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QUERIES

My brickwall used three names - Woods, Carver and Holder. When he married in Sumner Co., Tenn., he was Davis Holder. When he was tried for the murder of my great-grandfather's brother, he was Davis Carver alias Woods. At that time he had a small daughter, Ethel. In her lifetime she used Carver, Woods, and Morris as her maiden names, but never Holder. Davis escaped from the penitentiary and returned to Barren Co. long enough to father a son in 1890. I haven't found a divorce for him, but his wife was remarried twice. When Ethel was a child, he, a woman and two little girls came to where she and her mother were staying. It was at night and she was under the impression they were traveling. Several years later, when she was in her 60's (1940ish) Ethel received several letters from two ladies who claimed to be her sisters, but she didn't believe them. Letters got destroyed, names forgotten and now no one remembers anything. Does this sound familiar to any of you? Would love to find Davis's new family. He was said to have changed his name and moved to another county (possibly Green) and remarried and raised family of several girls. Any help appreciated! Martha P Harrison, 1786 Capitol Hill Church Road, Fountain Run, KY 42133 (MartyP@scrtc.com)

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