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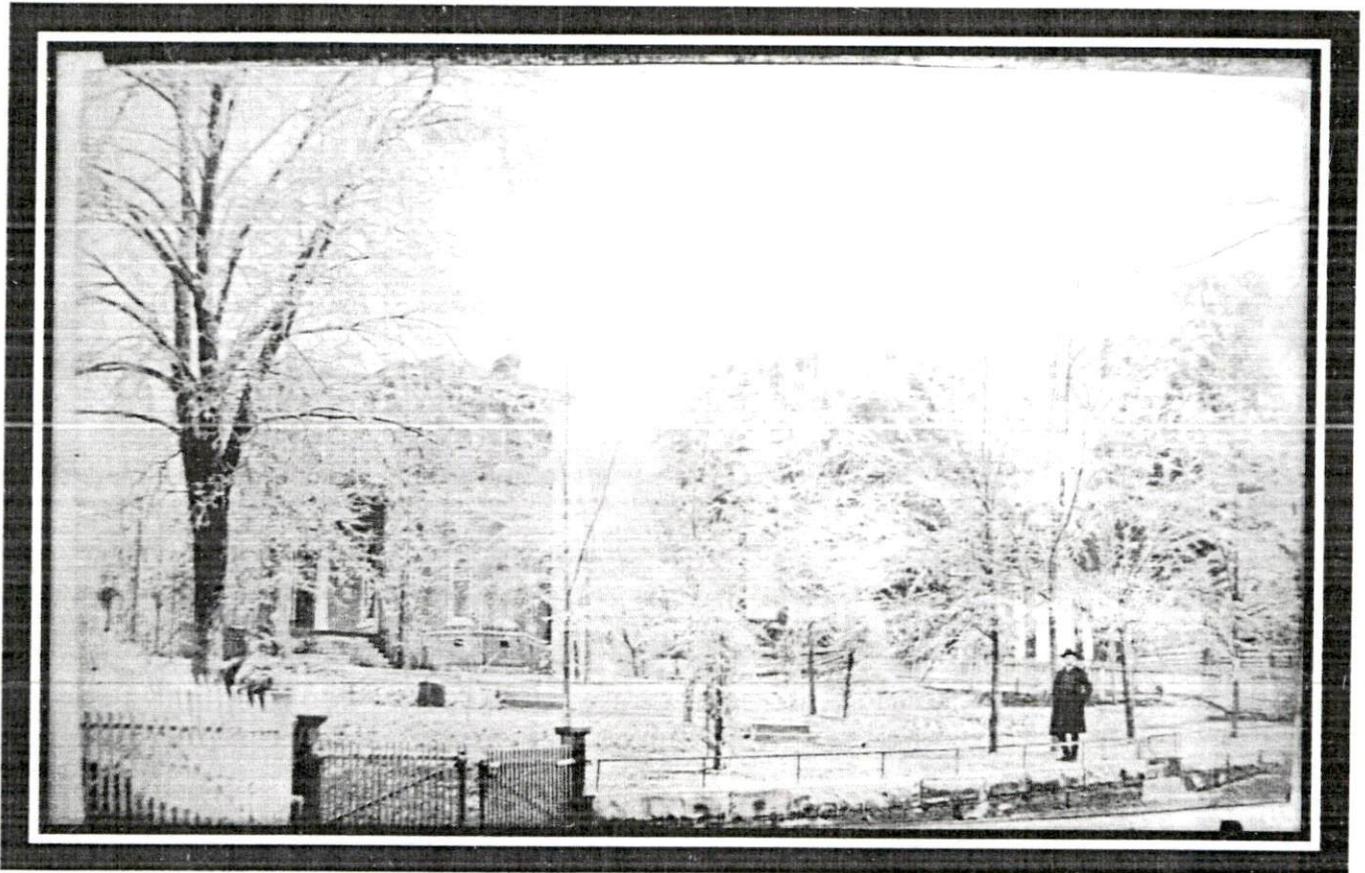
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Adolph Rapp's Photograph of the Gorin House
Built by "Old Reb" Murray

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ADOLPH RAPP PHOTOGRAPHS**

The cover photograph and the ones shown here were submitted by Susanne Mundock (smundok@gmail.com) to your editor. She is a descendant of Adolph Rapp and found these in old family files. We appreciate her kindness; a copy of these have been placed in the collection at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center and at Western Kentucky University.

The cover photograph, undated, was taken in the winter months when an unidentified gentleman was taking a stroll on West Washington Street in Glasgow. The house shown was planned to be the home of the "Old Reb", John Murray, but apparently his wife didn't like how it turned out and he built another home.

The second photograph is of the same home when it was occupied by Miss Annie Gorin, granddaughter of John Gorin, daughter of Franklin Gorin. It was during this time that Miss Annie was teaching piano at Liberty College as well as giving private lessons. An enlargement of the individuals sitting on the front porch reveals who appears to be Miss Annie with possibly two of her students.

The third photograph shows some of the lawyers and Judge of Barren County. Some have been identified on the photo.

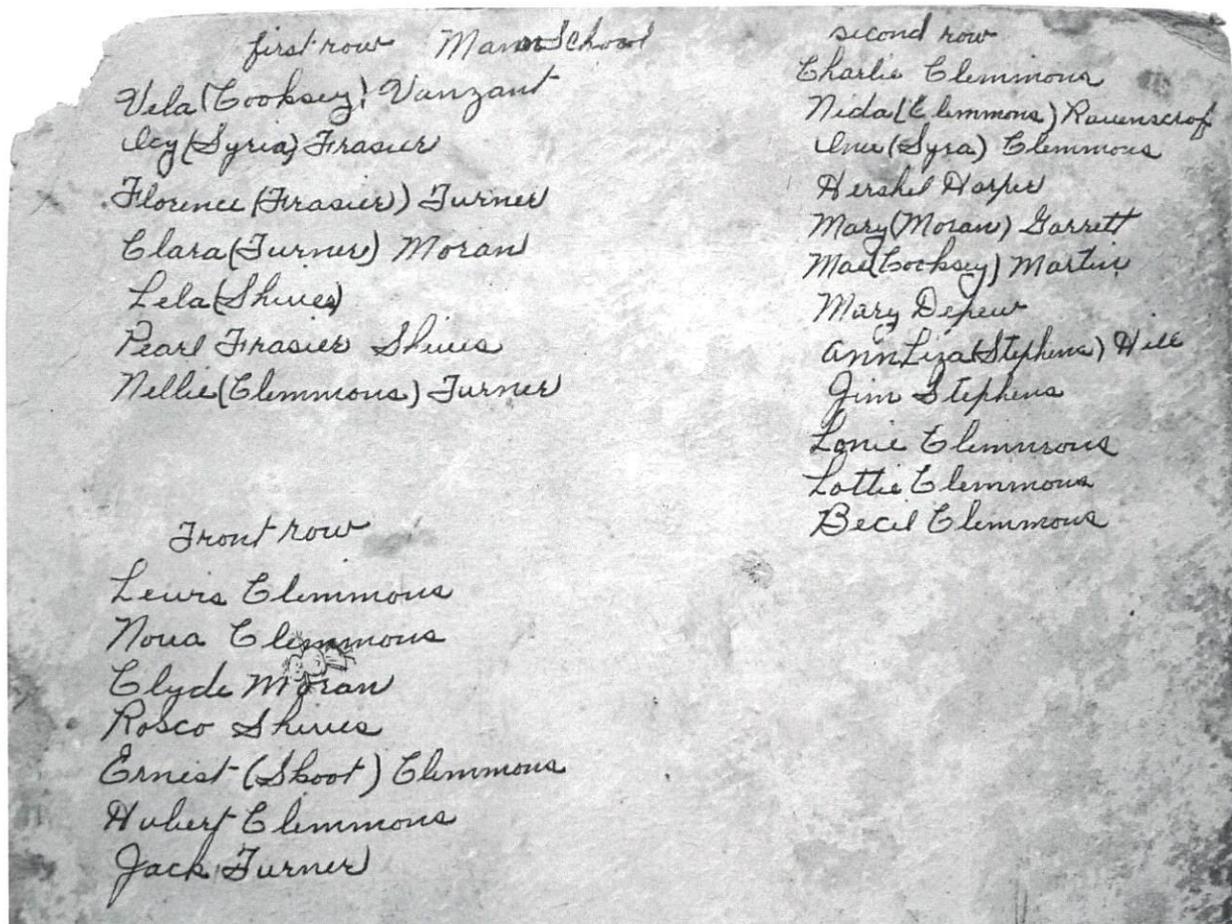




THE MANN SCHOOL OF METCALFE COUNTY



The above photograph was submitted to your editor by Elaine McNally (erutmcnally@yahoo.com). While reading through posts of the area on rootsweb.com she found your editor's reference to the Mann School near Curtis. She forwarded the following photograph and gave permission for it to be used in Traces. The backside of the photograph identifies the students. Thank you Elaine and best wishes in your new hobby of genealogy!



The Curd Brothers and Cave City

In a previous issue of Traces was found some biographical information of the Curd family. Dan S. Curd, 737 Jenifer St., Madison, WI (dcurd@tds.net) submitted a follow-up biography of the Curd Brothers of Cave City – a surname that appears very often in the records of the county. Mr. Curd sent copies of newspapers articles, marriage license, obituaries and other documentation.

Beverly Daniel Curd and Havilah Price Curd were instrumental in the founding of Cave City, Kentucky—if not its naming. They were the sons of Daniel Curd, Barren County's first surveyor, and Fannie Trigg. Daniel and Fannie were both born in Virginia and early Barren County residents. Daniel's father, John, was a Revolutionary War soldier and Kentucky pioneer who settled on the border of Jessamine and Mercer counties at the confluence of the Dix and Kentucky Rivers. Fannie's father was

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Haiden Trigg, Sr., one of Barren County's first Justices of the Peace, and her great uncle was Colonel Stephen Trigg, killed at the Battle of Blue Licks, ten months after Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

The two brothers had three older brothers and four sisters, all born in Glasgow, Kentucky. The oldest, Haiden Trigg Curd, would move to Louisville and become a prominent wholesale grocer. (Curdsville in Daviess County, Kentucky is named after him.) The next eldest, John Brent Curd, would move to Somerset in Pulaski County. The third brother, Alanson Trigg Curd, would remain in Barren County and die at age 23. Oldest sister Eliza Lurel Crump Curd married John James Snoddy. Patsy "Fannie" Curd married Schuyler Murrell. Lucy Brent Curd married Woodford Martin. The youngest sister, Mary Ann Willis Curd, married Benjamin Franklin Dickey.

Beverly Daniel was most commonly referred to as "B. D. Curd," or "Daniel," or among his family and close friends, "Brud." Havilah Price—named after his father's close friend, Havilah Price Crump, likewise went by "H. P. Curd" or his middle name, "Price." The two brothers would be very close as both business partners and friends their entire lives. Even though Brud was the youngest, born on December 29, 1826 (Price was born in 1817), he tended to be the leader of the two brothers.

On November 22, 1849, Daniel married Mariah Lucinda Stark in Glasgow. She was the daughter of Theophilus Duncan Stark and Lucinda H. Martin. Two years later on February 24, 1851, Price married Letitia Young Mosby, daughter of Thomas Hobson Mosby and Judith Young Martin.

In 1853, the site upon which Cave City now stands was acquired by the Knob City Land Company. The owners, four Louisville businessmen, envisioned the town as a potential tourist attraction due to its proximity to Mammoth Cave. By 1859, a hotel was opened. In 1860, B. D. Curd who was the postmaster at Woodland (about 1 mile north of what would become Cave City) moved the post office to the new community. Then known as "Sink Hole Spring" after the settlement's only water supply, Daniel suggested it be renamed "Cave City" because of the many caves located in the area. He was not only Cave City's first postmaster, but along with his brother Price, they would erect the town's first store at the corner of First and Kirtley (now Broadway) Streets. The general store also housed the relocated post office. They would continue to run the store for their entire lives and the business would continue on for two more generations. Both brothers owned farms and also had a railroad tie business. Both men were Democrats and Daniel was elected as Barren County Sheriff in 1856 and Price served as Deputy Sheriff in 1847—and at least once as its Hangman in 1855.

Beverly Daniel Curd and Mariah Lucinda Stark had nine children:

Fannie Lucinda Curd was born on March 26, 1853 and married Hardin Young Davis, founder of Cave City's first bank. She died June 29, 1938 and is buried with her husband in Cave City Cemetery. The next three children did not survive childhood. Lucy was born in 1855 and died less than a year later. Patty was born in 1857 and died before 1870. A third girl was stillborn on February 17, 1859. Daniel Curd was born March 20, 1862 in Cave City. His middle name may have been "Trigg," the same as one of Price's sons. He never married and would work in the Curd store much of his troubled life and eventually was committed to the Central State Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky where he died on October 30, 1918. He is buried in Cave City Cemetery.

Edwin William Curd was born on May 18, 1864. He married Annie Smith on August 28, 1884. They eloped to Jeffersonville, Indiana, accompanied by his cousin Lizzie Irby Curd and her husband

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George Tucker. He would succeed his father in the mercantile business, expanding the store into "E. W. Curd Dry Goods." He died on July 10, 1923 and is buried with his wife in Cave City Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Curd was born on January 4, 1867. She married Eugene Marshall Ford in 1887. She died on July 30, 1935 and is buried with her husband in Cave City Cemetery.

The last daughter, Bunnie Curd, was born on January 31, 1869. She married Henry Clay King on November 25, 1890 and they moved to Oklahoma. She died in Creek County, Oklahoma on November 16, 1957 and is buried with her husband in Old Sapulpa Cemetery.

The last child, Theophilus "Offie" Stark Curd is born on September 2, 1871 and a bit of a mystery. He moves to California and is last heard of in 1923 when mentioned in his brother Ed's obituary.

Havilah Price Curd and Letitia Young Mosby have 10 children:

Their first two children, daughters died early on. Pattie Murrell Curd was born about 1852 and died four years later. Mary Jane Curd was born on February 13, 1854 and died the same year.

Daniel Trigg Curd was born on June 23, 1856. He would become a traveling salesman known throughout South Central Wisconsin as "Drummer Dan." He married Katie Wilson in 1879. He died on July 18, 1948 and is buried with his wife in Cave City Cemetery.

Their next two sons would die in infancy, Thomas Mosby Curd born in 1858 and Alanson Trigg Curd in 1861.

Lizzie Irby Curd was born on February 9, 1863 and attend Glasgow Normal School. She married George Thomas Tucker, Sr. on December 16, 1884. He established the first telephone service in Barren and Hart Counties. She died September 18, 1947 and is buried with her husband in Cave City Cemetery.

John Brent Curd was born on November 16, 1865. He married Syrene P. Petty of Alabama on July 14, 1887. He died at age 25 on April 25, 1891 and is buried in Cave City Cemetery.

Oscar Frank Curd was born on October 18, 1868. He married Katie Grimes on January 14, 1891. Most of his life he worked for the L&N Railroad in Glasgow. He died on December 19, 1951 and is buried with his wife in Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.

Clara Winn Curd was born on April 5, 1871. On December 21, 1887 she married Will Gay Overstreet, editor of the *Hart County Democrat*. She divorced Overstreet and on September 20, 1899 married William H. Hill of Louisville, Kentucky. She died on October 7, 1962 and is buried with her second husband in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery in Louisville.

Cyrus Haiden Curd was born on April 12, 1873. He attended Liberty College in Glasgow and taught school in Tennessee, North Carolina and Mississippi before becoming editor of the *Holly Springs (Mississippi) Reporter*. On August 27, 1895 he married Rufie Ola Ivy. In 1907, he was elected to the Mississippi legislature. After the death of his wife in 1933, he married Goldia McKeel. He died on February 10, 1948 and is buried with his first wife in Hill Crest Cemetery in Holly Springs.

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Both Beverly Daniel Curd and Havilah Price Curd are preceded in death by their wives. On July 13, 1874 at age 43, Letitia Mosby dies leaving four young children and a heartbroken husband. Subsequently, Price suffered from melancholy and took little interest in anything other than his children for the rest of his life. In 1891, Mariah Stark while cooking accidentally would stick a fork in her thumb and days later on November 15, dies from blood poisoning.

Price would survive until July 18, 1884. His burial place and that of his wife and infant children is unknown but believed to be on his former farm. His brother Daniel died at his home on August 16, 1898 and is buried with his wife in Cave City Cemetery.



E. W. Curd & Son Dry Goods. This was across the street from the original store that Price & Brud owned. The original store was torn down to build the People's State Bank. Left to right are: Edwin William Curd, Sr., an unknown woman, Annie Smith Curd (Edwin's wife), Daniel Smith Curd and Samuel Davis Caldwell, Sr. Caldwell was the cashier at the store. The unknown woman may be his wife, Nellie Smith Caldwell, Annie's Sister.)



Interior of the store. Shown is Ed, Dan, Annie and daughter Bess at the piano. Photos courtesy Dan Curd.

THE PACE FAMILY – PART 3

Contributed by Charles Hartley (Hartley@iglou.com). Continued from Volume 43, Issue 4, Winter.

The following information is provided by Richard S. Clark. [William Jackson Clark, b. 8 January 1852 in Kentucky, died 2 April 1913 in Marion County, Indiana. Buried at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, section ECIR E 19.

Martha "Mattie" A. Warder, b. January 1851, died 1916 in Tullahoma, Coffee County, Tennessee. Buried at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, section ECIR E 19. Note that son Walter listed his mother as his next of kin on his World War I draft registration dated September 1918, giving her residence as Tullahoma, Tennessee. Walter's occupation was given as salesman, living in a hotel in Princeton, Illinois. He may not have known of his mother's death in 1916.

Children: Walter Elvis Clark, b. 3 April 1875 in Kentucky, died April 1964. Not in Kentucky Death Index; Social Security residence given as Indiana. Buried Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, section ECIR E 22. Velma Elizabeth Clark, b. 18 October 1878 in Kentucky, died September 1969 in Tennessee. Married Richard Hardy Boyd, with five known children. Mary Ellen Clark, born November 1880 in Kentucky, burial recorded 12 May 1962. Never married. Not in Kentucky Death Index, may have died in Indiana (near brother Walter) or in Tennessee (near sister Velma). Buried next to brother Walter in Glasgow Municipal cemetery, section ECIR E 22. Georgie Stanton Clark, daughter of W. J. and M. A. Clark, born 6 September 1889, died 1 June 1890. Buried with parents in section ECIR E 19, Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.

William Henry Clark stated that Mattie had 5 children, 3 living as of 1905. In both the 1900 and 1910 census, Mattie shows she was the mother of only 4 children, 3 living. That conflicts with William Henry Clark's statement that the couple had a child buried at Horse Cave. I have no information to confirm or deny the remark, but only note the conflicting records.

Wayne Hatcher was kind enough to find the markers for William Jackson Clark and family, and has uploaded photos to their Find A Grave memorials.]

Sanford Rainey Clark, was born Oct. 21, 1853, and died Feb. 6, 1854 and was buried one mile Southwest of Edmonton, Ky, where Bridgewater now lives, two hundred yards South of his house.

Sallie Ann Clark, daughter of W. H. and Katie Ann Clark, was born May 3, 1856, and died Oct. 1856 and was buried at Glasgow at Dick Garnett's old place, half mile South.

Mary Bell Clark, was born Oct. 16, 1859 and died Aug. 23, 1887 and was buried in Odd Fellow's cemetery, Glasgow, Ky. [Note that the Odd Fellow's cemetery is now the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery. Mary is buried with brother William Jackson Clark in section ECIR E 19, and has a marker with only her initials "M B C".] The children of W. H. Clark by his second marriage are:

Laura Ella Clark, born April 15, 1863, married James Williams and have ten living children and one dead. Those living are: Vance Elmer, Inez Lee, Essie Nora, Willie D., Eddie Elbert, James Arthur, Zela, Lizzie Pearl, Nellie Ethel and the baby. [A note written on my photocopy of the booklet indicates that the baby was named Mabel Fern.]

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Eliza Cora Clark, born March 1, 1865, married James Goff and had one child, Clifton. She then married Albert Williams and has three children by this marriage, Welby, Jack and Paul.

Henry Hinkley Clark, born Jan. 30, 1870, married Fannie Gum, Dec. 6, 1896 and have four children, Emma Francis, John Henry, Aubrey Morris and Myrtle Clark.

Princeton Alonzo Clark, born April 8, 1867, died April 28, 1875, and was buried at the McMillin graveyard.

Benjamin Arthur Clark was born August 8, 1873, and lives at home unmarried. [A written note on the photocopy indicates that he died 13 Apr 1938. The Kentucky Death Index indicates that a Benjamin A. Clark died in Barren County on 4 Apr 1938 at the age of 65.]

Ada Ethel and Ida Irene Clark were born February 12, 1875. Ada Ethel married John Vaughn, Dec. 27, 1893, and to them four children were born, two of which are dead and buried at Coral Hill. A son and daughter, Willie and Mamie Vaughn, live at Coral Hill. Ida Irene married Rody Bagby, Oct. 23, 1897, and to them one child was born which died in infancy. They also reside at Coral Hill.

Porter Garvin Clark was born May 8, 1878, and was married to Bettie Parker Dec. 24, 1899. They have three children, Nellie, Claude and Nina Clark. [Richard S. Clark shared this information: "In all, Porter and Betty had 10 children, the last of whom died in 2003. Their son Sam, my grandfather, died in 1976."]

Selby Clark was born Oct. 21, 1880, is unmarried and lives at home.

William H. Clark married Mattie R. Moore, his third wife, Sept. 9, 1897, and live at Coral Hill. There is no children by this union.

Lucinda S. Clark, daughter of Nancy and Samuel Clark, was born March 3, 1824, [Lucinda S. Clark was born 3 Mar 1825 according to a note written on the photocopy.] and was married to William Bowles [26 Jan] 1841. He [was born 2 Nov 1818 and] died in 1867 [30 Mar 1867] and she in 1868. [Lucinda was still alive at the 1870 Metcalfe County KY census (Edmonton Precinct, household 274/269). She died 18 Feb 1872 according to a descendent. On 27 Apr 1872, her son, Samuel, gave his power of attorney to E. Witty to represent him as administrator in the settlement of her estate. (Metcalfe County KY Deed Book 2, Page 304)] Both were buried at the old Bowles place near the head of Fallen Timber creek. They had nine children, Samuel, Jefferson, Crittenden, Te, James, Marcellus, and three daughters whose names I do not know. Jefferson died about 1853 and was buried at the old Bowles place. All the others, if living, are in Kansas and the west.

Joseph Jefferson Clark, son of Nancy and Samuel Clark, was born July 27, 1826, and was married to Katy Harbison April 25, 1846. He died Feb. 19, 1859 and was buried at the Petty graveyard. They had three children, Martin Luther, born March 5, 1851 [actually 1858], married Lou Neville. [Martin and Lou married in Metcalfe County KY on 22 Sep 1885. According to the 1870 Metcalfe census, Lou was actually named Lucinda. She is listed with her parents, James M. and Clementine Nevill. According to Barren County marriage records, James M. Nevill married Clementina Turner in 1858.] They had ten children and reside at Franklin, Ky. [The 1900 and 1910 Simpson County KY censuses show the following children: Hazel, Vera, Ray, Victoria, Mary, Roger, John, Ruby, and Lillian. According to the Kentucky Death Index, Martin died at the age of 61 on 23 Jul 1919. Lucinda lived until 13 Feb 1958.

She was 99.] Katy Ann, daughter of Joseph J. and Katy Clark, was born Feb. 15, 1853 and was married to a Mr. Schulp; they live in California, have no children.

According to Nancy Beinhorn, whose husband is connected to the Schulp line, Katy Clark married John Schulp on 26 Oct 1882 in Sacramento County CA. M. L. Clark, presumably her brother Martin Luther Clark, was a witness to the marriage. John was born in Holland on 15 Jul 1848 and immigrated to America on 20 Feb 1868, arriving at New York. Kate Ann Schulp died 1 Nov 1916. John died after 1922. They had no children.

Ellen, daughter of Joseph J. and Katy Clark, born May 6, 1855, and married a Mr. Harrison and has one daughter. They live in California.

[The 1850 Barren County census (District 2, Page 461, household 811/829) lists Joseph J. Clark, age 23, with Nancy J. Clark, age 18, and Nancy G. Clark, age 50. Nancy G. Clark is Joseph's mother, Nancy Gatewood Pace Clark. Joseph J. Clark and Nancy J. Harbison married on 25 Apr 1849 (Barren Marriage Book, page 44) A message to the South-Central Kentucky mailing list identifies Nancy as a daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth (Bybee) Harbison.] [Also, Richard Clark points out that following Joseph's death, Nancy remarried to John J. Pool, a shoe and boot maker. They appear in the 1860 Metcalfe County KY census (East Fork PO, page 31) with these children: Ann E. Clark, Mary E. Clark, and Martin L. Clark.]

Nancy Hayden Clark, daughter of Nancy G. and Samuel Clark, was born Sept. 9, 1827. She married Austin W. Bowles Jan. 1, 1846, and he died July 4, 1863 and was buried at the old Bowles place. Nancy H. Bowles, died Feb. 19, 1875, and was buried at the old Bowles place. [Austin and Nancy Bowles are buried in the Nunnally cemetery on Wilber Glass Road north of Summer Shade. This was apparently the old Bowles place.] She had eight children, four boys and four girls. Crittenden Sharp Bowles, son of Nancy H. and Austin W. Bowles, was born Dec. 5, 1846, and was drowned in North Platt river in Nebraska July 4, 1869, and was buried there. John Dandridge Bowles, son of Nancy H. and Austin W. Bowles was born Aug. 23, 1848. He married Susan E. Nevill Sept. 25, 1873 and they had eleven children whose names are as follows: Hattie A., born October 28, 1874. Married William Hays Oct. 21, 1901. Have one child and reside in Texas. Clarence P. Bowles, born March 1875. Bernia M. Bowles born Sept. 12, 1877. Flora M. Bowles, born March 22, 1879. Mattie V. Bowles, born May 27, 1881. Perne Bowles, born May 22, 1884; died May 15, 1885 and was buried in Summer Shade cemetery. Dample Bowles, born April 1, 1886. Ocil W. Bowles, born Oct. 28, 1889. Lelia Ethel Bowles, born March 14, 1893, and is living at Summer Shade, Ky.

Nancy Elizabeth Bowles, daughter of Nancy and Austin Bowles, born Nov. 26, 1850, married James C. Hord, Oct. 10, 1878, has one daughter and live in Kansas. Elizabeth Bowles Hord, daughter of Nancy E. and James C. Hord, was born about 1882 and lives at home unmarried. [James and Bettie Hord had a second daughter they named Lulu Haden Hord, but called Hadie. Haddie was born 22 Jan 1886 and died at the age of three on 2 Nov 1889. She is buried in the Summer Shade Cemetery near some of her Bowles relatives. James Hord died on 5 Jul 1937. Bettie had died earlier on 11 Jul 1931. Their daughter Elizabeth Hord died on 7 Jun 1965 in Wellington KS. See tombstone photos.]

Susan Katherine Bowles, daughter of Austin and Nancy H. Bowles, born July 4, 1853, married Benjamin H. Rush Sept. 2, 1888 and live in Kansas and have no children. [Susan died on 9 Feb 1914 and is buried in Wellington KS. See also additional information.]

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William C. Bowles, son of Austin and Nancy H. Bowles, was born April 12, 1856, married Sophia Veluzat Oct. 10, 1888, live at Summer Shade and have three children. [William Clark (b. April 12, 1856, d. December 22, 1915) and Sophia Francis Veluzat (b. October 9, 1862, d. September 16, 1928) Bowles are buried in the Summer Shade cemetery.]

[They had five children. The first, Archie, was stillborn on 13 Jan 1890. Second was Olive Connie Bowles, born 3 Aug 1891. She first married James Sherman White on 12 Feb 1930 in Barren County. Sherman White was a widower, having first been married to Sallie Ballard who died on 29 Feb 1928. Sherman died on 21 Mar 1942 in Barren County, and Connie next married J.W. Ferguson on 28 Sep 1945 in Barren County. Connie died on 20 Jul 1954. Next was Gilford M. Bowles, b. 5 Jun 1893, d. 29 May 1929. He married Rosa Morgan. The fourth child was Ola D. Bowles, b. abt 1896, d. 23 Jul 1983. She married Emmett Creacy. William and Sophia's final child, S.R. was born 29 Aug 1898, died as an infant on 15 Jun 1900. All of these dates come from the Metcalfe County, Kentucky Cemetery Records book, from death certificate records, or from marriage records located in Barren County.]

Marion Francis Bowles, son of Austin W. and Nancy H. Bowles, was born July 19, 1858, married Maud Greer Oct. 28, 1903 and live in Oregon. [According to her death certificate (Baker County OR, #3558) Maude Agnes Bowles was born 20 Mar 1871 in Union County OR to T. T. and Nancy (Duncan) Geer. Maude died on 26 May 1907 in Baker County OR. Her death certificate identifies her husband as M. F. Bowles. Theodore T. Geer, Maude's father, was governor of Oregon from 1899-1903. See also this biographical sketch of T. T. Geer.]

[Marion moved to Chico, California sometime between 1920-1927. He died there 6 May 1927. His sister, Delia, paid to have his remains brought to Kansas, and he is buried in the Prairie Lawn Cemetery near his sisters. See also additional information.]

Lucinda Castine Bowles, daughter of Austin W. and Nancy H. Bowles, born Aug. 6, 1860, married James F. Love Dec. 23, 1896, live at Milan, Kans., and have no children. [James died 4 Oct 1923. Lucinda lived until 23 Apr 1939. See also additional information.]

Cordelia Ann Bowles, daughter of Austin W. and Nancy H. Bowles, was born Aug. 19, 1862, live in Kansas and is unmarried. [Delia married R. F. Beard in Wichita KS on 24 May 1917. According to the marriage affidavit, he was 69, she was 54. She is buried in the Praire Lawn Cemetery in Wellington KS, next to her siblings under the name Cordeliah Beard. Delia died on 5 Jan 1949. See also additional information.]

Thomas Nunn Pace, son of W. I. and Sallie Pace, was born Dec. 5, 1801, married Docia Williams, she died May 3, 1841 and was buried at the Petty graveyard. Had seven children. [There is a tombstone in the Pace-Hensley cemetery that reads "In memory of Thomas N. Pace." The dates on it are b. December 5, 1801, d. May 4, 1893. This stone is next to that of his sister, Nancy Gatewood Pace Clark.]

W. O. Pace, son of Thomas N. and Docia Pace, born Dec. 7, 1823, married M. E. Young, Dec. 15, 1846. She was born July 1, 1826, died April 3, 1902, buried at Horse Cave cemetery and had nine children. [William O. Pace died 1 Oct 1912 in Hart County KY (see death certificate). Mary Elizabeth "Bettie" Young was a daughter of William and Mary (Slaughter) Young.]

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William T. Pace, son of W. O. and Mary Young Pace, born Sept. 8, 1847, married July 27, 1875, lives at Monroe, Hart county, Ky. [A biography of Dr. William Thomas Pace is available at this website. Dr. Pace died on 15 Oct 1925.]

C. [Cordelia] A. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, was born Sept. 22, 1850, married J. D. Wells, Oct. 21, 1877, have no children. [According to their marriage bond record in Metcalfe County KY, his first name was John.]

Robert H. Pace, [son of William O. and Mary Elizabeth Pace,] born March 13, 1853, died March 17, 1879, buried near Centre, Ky.

Mary D. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, was born May 27, 1855, married J. R. Newman, May 15, 1877. He died and she lives at Auburn, Ky. with her children. [According to the 1880 census, there was a son named William A. Newman.]

Ann E. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, was born Jan. 6, 1861, married J. W. Perkins, Nov. 19, 1895. He died and she married J. C. Smith Nov. 7, 1900, have one child and lives near Bearwallow, Ky., in Hart county.

E. Y. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, was born March 14, 1863, died Jan. 7, 1902, buried at Horse Cave, Ky. [According to the 1880 census (Metcalfe County KY, page 195C) this is actually Edward Y. Pace, a son.]

Frances C. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, was born May 16, 1865, is unmarried and lives at home.

Elizabeth E. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, was born July 26, 1867, married Joseph M. Nunn Jan. 14, 1892, have no children. [See death certificate.]

Sallie V. Pace, daughter of W. O. and M. E. Pace, born Jan. 3, 1872, died Oct. 28, 1872, was buried near Centre, Ky.

Sallie Ann Pace, daughter of T. N. and Docia Pace, was born Sept. 1, 1826, married Thomas W. Patterson Jan. 11, 1849, died Nov. 2, 1873, buried near Edmonton, Ky. Thomas Patterson died about 1902 and is buried at the same place. They left several children who lived in Nebraska. [The 1870 census for Metcalfe County KY (household 46/46) shows the following children: John, James William, Millard, Joseph, Henry, Sarah, Evira, and V.A. (a female).]

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Barren Co. Order Book 9. June 1857 through December 1863. Times were changing during this time frame. Metcalfe Co had formed, the old settlers were dying off. But the most dramatic event was the Civil War as it effected Barren Co. People were joining the "so called Provincial Government" or the "Confederate Cause." Positions were left vacated among Constables, Administrators, Executors & Surveyors. Judge W. R. McFerran ruled over the Court for most of this period and had to ask others to step in and take the vacated offices. There were other things going on - a divorce where the father placed his 3 years old child in apprenticeship, another who refused to claim a child as his own. Women are more frequently being named Guardians of their children or taking over handling estates. The death rate is growing by 1863 rapidly. Some activities were coming to an almost halt during this period of the war. This large book is 214 pages long and includes a 29 page index with over 10,000 entries. \$30.00 or \$25 as an e-book (PDF file).

Barren Co Deaths as Found in the Order Books, 1799 through 1863. When there are no newspaper obituaries, no stones in the cemetery, no funeral home records, where does one go to find when an ancestor died? We check the will books and maybe the inventory & estate books. However, wills were often rejected & not recorded; estates were too small to handle. Have we checked the County Order Books? Deaths were shown there in a majority of cases as executors (wills) or administrators (intestate) were presented to the Court. Although not showing the actual date of death except for the Revolutionary War soldiers, this book lists the name of the deceased, the Court session date when presented, the Order Book in which the death was recorded and whether there was a will or the individual was intestate. Also shown are notations if the person had died previously and no one had come forward to handle the estate. No children of course would be shown. The Order Book itself would then provide names of executors or administrations, with much more information. Presented in alphabetical order, this 38 page listing of the deceased as recorded in the Order Books #1 through 9 is a place to check when the researcher cannot find any other reference. \$10.00 or \$5.00 as an e-book.

A Tragedy of the Mammoth Cave, Illustrated. A Tragedy of the Mammoth Cave, Illustrated. Reprint of a story written in 1858 by Lillie Devereaux Blake. This first appeared in the Knickerbocker, a former New York magazine. The tale is of a wealthy seventeen year old daughter of a planter who lives near Mammoth Cave and loves to explore its depths. Her life is changed forever when she falls in love with a Northerner, her tutor. Unrequited love causes her to carry a horrible secret until she nears her death. A fictitious story which is the only work of cave fiction from the era known to have been authored by a woman. It appears that the story transpired in the 1830's. Only 20 pages long; I have added a background of Mammoth Cave at the approximate time when this story unfolds and illustrations. Also included is a biography of the author who was a well-known suffragist & reformer. A wonderful story which was typical of writing of the era. \$5.00 for either the printed or e-book version.

RECENT SPEAKER

A native of Iowa, Sandy Science from Texas Tech Collections Curator of the 88), and joined the faculty of simultaneously holding the the Kentucky Museum at preserve family textiles such family items.



Staebell has a master's degree in Museum University (1983), was the Registrar and John E. Connor Museum at Texas A&I (1984-the WKU Libraries in 1988 while position of Registrar and Collections Curator of WKU. She will give a talk about how to as quilts, wedding dresses & other important

The following news items were submitted from WKU, Kentucky Library Research Collections.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY.—A Glasgow (Ky.) despatch states that a party of guerillas, in command of Hamilton and numbering about three hundred, appeared on the cross roads of the Berksville and Tomkinville pike, where a camp meeting was in session. They dashed in among the people, producing a great panic and scattering the congregation. The ladies were robbed of their jewelry, the men of their watches and purses, and many valuable horses were stolen. Col. Harvey, commanding the forces in Glasgow, immediately sent forward a party of cavalry to intercept the thieves, but they could not be found. They came within five miles of the town.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR. Our community has been considerably excited for some days past in consequence of a confession or revelation made by a Miss Bowlin, now a resident of Hart county, which implicates two of the citizens of this county. Joseph Compton and Riley Hill, in a charge of murder, said to have been committed some eighteen months since. The lady had (as she stated) labored under the constant fear of being herself destroyed, until life had become wearisome to her. She consequently took a dose of poison for the purpose of taking her own life, and while laboring under its effects, and being informed by her physician that she must certainly die, she made the startling revelation. She has, however, recovered, and was present on Wednesday at Edmonton, in this county, and gave testimony before a court of inquiry upon the trial of Compton, he having been arrested some days since. The evidence was such as to induce the court to send the accused on to further trial in the circuit court. He was permitted to give bail in the sum of \$1000. Hill is confined in jail to await his trial under the charge of the murder of A. H. Anderson some time since.

[Glasgow (Ky.) Reville.]

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The ARGUS of WESTERN AMERICA

Frankfort, KY, Friday, September 25, 1818

The Argus of Western America was a newspaper published in Frankfort in the early 19th century. The following is taken from the September 15, 1818 "extra" edition in the collection of the Manuscript Department of the Kentucky Historical Society. The following list is incomplete. Note: Property owned and taxes due did not necessarily mean that the land owner was a resident of that County, but merely that the property was located that County.

Noice of Delinquent Taxpayers 1818

Notice is hereby given, That the Direct Tax of the United States for 1816 on the following described property situate in this state, having remained unpaid one year form the time of the notification of the Collector in whose distric the said property lies, that the tax had become due and payable; the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said tax due thereon, with an addition of 20 percent, will be sold at public sale at the court-house in the town of Lexington, in the county of Fayette, on the 18th day of November 1818, at 10 o'clock A.M. and to adjourn from day to day until the sales are completed.

6th District - Barren County

Taxable Persons	Property Descripton	\$ Amt Owed	Taxable Persons	Property Descripton	\$ Amt Owed
Anderson, Jos.	157a Sulpher Lick Crk	.61	M' Caw, James D.	750a Skegg's Crk	1.37
Beverly, Carter	800a Peter's Crk	3.12		474a Skeeg's Crk	1.90
Bosley, ??	1000a Skeeg's Crk	1.95		750a Skeeg's Crk	1.00
Bradford, C.F.	1400a Beaver Crk	9.26		525a Little Barren	.65
	700a Barren river	2.73	M' Gaw, ??	670a between Skegg's & Beaver Crk	.98
Bray, ??	666a Skegg's Crk	2.60	M?aulis, Mary	360a Little Beaver	1.40
Brough, Zach.	1000a Indian Crk	.93	Mason, S.T., heirs	1380a Skegg's Crk	6.74
	400a Beaver Crk	3.11		225a Barren Crk	.43
	1000a Peter's Crk	.93		2000a Big Barren	3.90

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Callender, Eleazer	1000a Big Barren River	2.93	Maupin, R.A.	1200a Bay's Fork	4.63
Cann, William	200a Green River	1.1?		606a Bay's Fork	1.95
Carney, John	1000a White oak Branch	??		200a Bay's Fork	.39
Carter, ??	1000a Caney fork	2.93	Mitchell, James	400a	.39
Carter, Robert	100a Green River	.78	Mitchell, John A. & Co.	650a Big Barren	.?
Clarke, Jona, heirs	1000a Green River	3.90		290a	.14
	200a Gasper's	.39	Mitchum, ??	500a Beaver Crk	3.?0
	400a Gasper's	.39	Muse, Jeremiah	966a south fork of Little Beaver	3.03
Clarke, William	233a Skegg's Crk	.78	Muse, Walker	850a south fork Little Barren	.83
Coalson, Rawly	1000a Big Barren River	3.90	Obannon, John	400a Little Barren	.78
	1000a Skegg's Crk	2.93	Palmer, John	20a Spring Crk	.7?
Condra, Richard	100a Lime Crk	.16	Preston, John	1090a Beaver Crk	8.50
Conner, Samuel	200a Lime Crk	.?3	Quarles, ??	1000a Skegg's Crk	1.47
Disen, John	100a Puncheon Camp	.58	Reynolds, Th. heirs	509a Indian Crk	1.60
Duncan, Ingram & Co.	23?0a South fork Little Barren	6.72		1500a Big Barren river	4.38
	1000a head of South Fork	2.93	Rountree, Nath	109a south fork Beaver Crk	1.17
	284a Fallen Timber	.50	Rountree, W.	250a east fork Barren River	.10
Edloe, John	1116a Barren River	2.72	Scott, Thomas B.	150a Beaver Crk	1.45
Finnie, Rachel	333a Peter's Crk	.98		400a Duck Lick fork	.24
Gaddy, John	200a	.78		200a Whipperwill	.20
Garnett, William	225a Skegg's Crk	1.56		400a Terrapin Crk	.21
Gartin	100a Lime Crk	.?0	Shaffer	2000a Indian	2.00

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Marion H.			David	Crk	
Gibson, ??	1000a Skeeg's Crk	5.85	Sloane, Bryant	2000a Hacker's Branch	3.90
Green, John	260a Blue Springs Crk	1.57	Stone, William	160a Line Crk	.20
Hardin, Mark	16a adjoining Glasgow	3.37 1/2	Summers, John	100a E. Fork of Big Barren	.39
	200a Fallen Timber	1.56	Swearingen, Benoni	2000a Little Barren	5.85
	250a Skegg's Crk	.39		1480a Little Barren	3.69
	200a Swamp lick	.39		821a Little Barren	2.54
	275a Blue Spring Crk	1.94		2090a Glaver's Crk	8.00
Hawkins, John ?	2000a Fallen Timber	7.59		600a Bay's fork	2.64
Harvie, M. heirs	100a Skegg's Crk	.3?		435a Big Barren	2.1?
Heron, James, heirs	100a Skegg's Crk	3.51		500a Boyd's Crk	3.69
	806a	?37	Walker, John	300a Little Barren river	1.17
Hughes, John agent	1200a Big Barren River	2.34	Wallace, Wm.	280a Skegg's Crk	1.95
Jamison, Wm., Jr.	250a	1.80	Westcott, Wright	1000a Skegg's Crk	3.90
Lapsley, Jas.	190a Skegg's Crk	1.85	Wileman, Amos	194a	1.38
			Williams, Samp.	200a Mill Crk	.98
			Woolridge, J.W.	2000a E fork of Little Barren	.98
			Young, Wm.	148a Big Barren River	.29

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IS IT A CEMETERY OR A GRAVEYARD?

Courtesy Jakub Marian's *Language, learning, science and art* (<https://jakubmarian.com/difference-between-cemetery-and-graveyard-in-english/>)

Aren't they the same? Well, to be perfectly honest, no! We interchange the terms all the time but if we were to be totally honest, there IS a difference. Quoting from the above:

"Some think that *graveyard* and *cemetery* mean the same, but, if we want to be a little nitpicky, we should say that graveyard is a type of cemetery, but cemetery is usually not a graveyard. To understand the difference, we need a little bit of history.

"From about the 7th century, the burial process was firmly in the hands of the Church (meaning the organization) and burying the dead was only allowed on the lands near a church (now referring to the building, the so-called *churchyard*. The part of the churchyard used for burial is called graveyard.

"As the population of Europe started to grow, the capacity of graveyards was no longer sufficient (the population of modern Europe is almost 40 times higher than it was in the 7th century). By the end of the 18th century, the unsustainability of church burials became apparent, and completely new places, independent of graveyards, were devised—and these were called cemeteries.

"The etymology of the two words is also quite intriguing. The origin of "graveyard" is rather obvious; it is a yard filled with graves. However, you might be surprised to hear that "grave" comes from Proto-Germanic **graban*, meaning "to dig", and is unrelated to "gravel".

"Of course, the word "cemetery" did not appear out of the blue when graveyards started to burst at the seams. It comes from Old French *cimetiere*, which meant, well, graveyard. Nevertheless, the French word originally comes from Greek *koimeterion*, meaning "a sleeping place". Isn't that poetic?"

MABEL SHELBY WELLS ESSAY WINNER – LUCAS ENGLAND



Lucas England, now a Senior at Barren County High School, is the son of the late Clyde Timothy England and Valerie New England. He and his family live in Fountain Run, KY and Lucas is preparing for a career in either the engineering or medical field at Vanderbilt University.

His very interesting Power Point presentation included his family tree complete with photographs and interviews, and also a description of how his family relates to various important heroes of the past in the United States. He traced his paternal line and did an excellent job in his presentation before Society members!

Clyde Timothy England known as Tim was born 13 May 1961 in Glasgow and passed away 17 August 2010. He was a pharmacist at Rite Aid in Glasgow, holding a professional degree in Pharmacology, attended Western KY University and Samford University Pharmacy School. He was the father of three children; was interested in politics, history, sports, medicine and education.

Tim was the son of Clyde England Jr. and Dorothy Boles. Clyde was a tool and die maker for G. E. for 40 years and a farmer. He attended Bowling Green Technical school and enjoys farming, genealogy, history, politics, engineering and mechanical work.

Clyde was the son of Clyde England (born 5 March 1904 Monroe Co., died 1973). He was a farmer and lived Gamaliel, KY his entire life; he is buried in Monroe County. He was the father of four children.

Clyde England Sr. was the son of James Paul England (19 Nov 1863 Monroe Co; 10 Feb 1948). James was a horse trader, lived in Gamaliel and Fountain Run. Lucas noted that James Paul went from owning slaves and shooting muskets to later flying planes and slipping atoms of uranium! He had five children.

Lucas included an interview with his grandfather who stated the first England ancestors came to America around the late 1600's. Our first ancestor in America was William Angus England who lived in Amherst County, VA.

MABEL SHELBY WELLS ESSAY WINNER – CHRISTY LEEANN MORRISON



Christy Leeann Morrison was our other winner. Her presentation of over a hundred pages of documents and photos, biographies and other documents far exceeded our expectations! It would be impossible to show all of her report within the pages of this quarterly but extracts of her presentation will be shown here. She included family photos, cemetery pictures, census records, internet searches and interviews. Our congratulations to Christie for an outstanding presentation to our Society.

Christy is the daughter of Jon Thomas Morrison and Lorie Jo Ragle Morrison and is now a Senior at Barren County High School. She is planning her studies around becoming a physical therapist. Her family tree is as follows:

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Her father, Jon Thomas Morrison is the son of Carlos Elvin Morrison and Jacqueline Lee Barlow. Her mother is the daughter of John Daniel Ragle and Sarah May Wyatt.

Carlos Elvin Morrison is the son of Alvin Laslie Morrison and Grovena Compton. He was born 23 Nov 1910, died 12 July 1976. Grovena was born 12 Nov 1915; died 12 Jan 1966.

Alvin Laslie Morrison was the son of Ama Lowed Morrison (born 13 Jan 1875) and Mary Hunt (13 Feb 1875 – 20 Feb 1960).

Grovena Compton (2 Nov 1915 – 12 Dec 1966) was the daughter of Guin Thomas Compton (6 Jan 1885 – 2 Nov 1962) and Eula Alice Whittle (5 Dec 1885 – 6 June 1952).

Jacqueline Lee Barlow was the daughter of Jack Powell Barlow (27 Sept 1919 – 1999) and Beulah Maye Doyle (3 Jan 1927 – 30 July 2014).

Jack Powell Barlow was the son of William Henry Barlow (13 Sept 1873 -) and Olivia Richardson (14 Feb 1882 -).

Beulah Maye Doyle was the daughter of Demmie Doyle (14 Aug 1884 – 24 Jan 1934) and Dovie Short (20 July 1889 – 26 Dec 1974).

Lorie Jo Ragle, mother of Christy, is the daughter of John Daniel Ragle and Sarah May Wyatt.

John Daniel Ragle was the son of Norman Oloh Ragle (26 Mar 1912 – 19 Oct 1973) and Mayme Alice Britt (1 Nov 1914 – 4 Dec 2002).

Norman Oloh Ragle was the son of James Ragle (died 1940 Barren Co) and Alice Talent (died May 1954 same).

Mayme Alice Britt was the daughter of Walter Thomas Britt (8 May 1882 – 1954) and Mary Ella Williams (1 Oct 1889 – 6 Dec 1918)

Sarah May Wyatt was the daughter of John Russell Wyatt (28 Aug 1930 – 9 May 2009) and Nina May Poole (25 Apr 1936 – 28 Oct 2013).

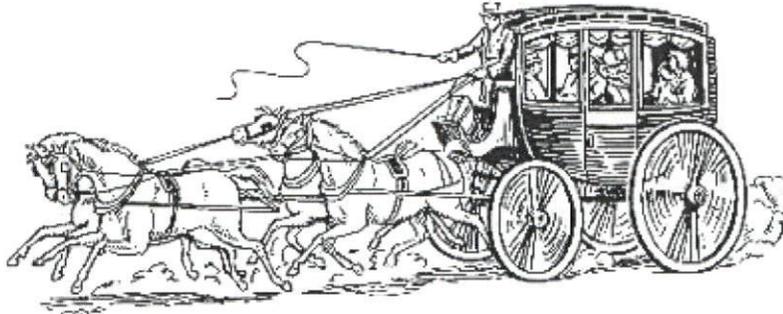
John Russell Wyatt was the son of James Walter Wyatt (28 Mar 19091 – 1 July 1979) and Viola Katherina Melton (27 Jan 1900 – 12 Jan 1975).

Nina May Poole was the daughter of Phillip Russell Poole (4 July 1913 – 5 Nov 1956) and Mary Lou Johnson (1 Nov 1916 – 15 Nov 2010).

Our congratulations to both winners of the Mabel Shelby Wells Essay contest. We wish them well in their further studies and thank them both for their efforts!

JESSE JAMES – NOT JOHN HUNT

Contributed by Martha and Daine Harrison.



Many of our readers will be familiar with the robbery of the Mammoth Cave stagecoach. For those who haven't, a brief recap will bring us up to the lawsuit which followed.

Sam McCoy was driving the stagecoach that day, September 3, 1880, making his usual run from Mammoth Cave in Edmonson County to Cave City in Barren County. Two men with drawn guns stopped the stage as a desolate place in the road and ordered all the passengers out except the elderly Judge R. H. Rountree and his daughter, Lizzie. Other passengers were P. S. Rountree, J.E. Craig, S. M. Shelton and four or five others. The men ordered the passengers to give them all their valuable belongings which included a gold watch belonging to Judge Rountree that had been given to him by Governor J. Proctor Knott. From Lizzie they took a diamond ring. The story goes that all were forced to take a swig of whiskey; then the robbers disappeared and robbed another stagecoach.

Now, this is where the problem began. Rewards had been offered which had everyone looking. A few days later, G. W. Bunger, a deputy sheriff from Ohio County, KY brought in a man by the name of John Hunt who fit the description given by those on the stagecoach. A trial resulted; he was found guilty and sentenced to three years in prison.

However, it wasn't long that Jesse James was shot by a member of his gang in St. Joseph, MO and Judge Rountree recognized him as the robber. Jesse's wife was wearing Lizzie's ring and they found the Judge's watch. An appeal was immediately issued to the governor and John Hunt was pardoned in 1882 after serving two years of his term.

This is about all that has been written – but it was not the end. John Hunt filed suit for false arrest. When Martha P. Harrison was researching at the KY Department of Libraries and Archives in Frankfort, KY, she came across the trial minutes. They are being shown here, 12 pages long in the original handwriting of the clerk but typed here due to space constraints. Some lines are missing at the bottom of the pages, but one can get a glimpse of a man who was not content to let his false arrest go unrequited. Spelling and punctuation shown as in the original.

Barren Circuit Court. John W. Hunt, Plff. vs G. W. Bunger, Deft.

The plaintiff John W. Hunt says that on the 9th day of November 1880, The defendant G. W. Bunger by a written affidavit (a certified copy of which will be filed herewith) falsely, maliciously and without any reasonable or probable cause charged this plaintiff with being an accessory after the fact to the robbing of the stage passengers on the Cave City and Mammoth cave Road in Barren County on or about the 3rd day of September 1880 – and that upon said affidavit, the defendant Bunger caused a warrant of arrest to be issued against this plaintiff

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(Page 2) by Esquire W. L. Myers a Justice of the Peace for said County, whereupon this plaintiff was arrested and brought before said W. L. Myers and an associate justice of the Peace for said County – He will file herewith as part hereof a certified copy of said warrant of arrest with the endorsement of the officer's return thereon. Plaintiff further states that the prosecution of said charge against him by said defendant has terminated in his discharge and acquittal. He says that by reason of said charge against him and his arrest as aforesaid his character and good name has been brought into (lines missing)

(Page 3) thousand dollars. Wherefore he prays judgment for five thousand dollars and for costs. /s/ W. H. Botts & H. C. Gorin Attys.

The plaintiff, John W. Hunt, says the attachments in the foregoing petition are true. Subscribed & sworn to by John W. Hunt before me this ___ (blank) day

(Page 4). The affiant, G. W. Bunger, testify that he believes John Hunt to be accessory after the fact to the robbing of the stage passengers on the Cave City and Mammoth Cave Road in Barren County on or about the 3 day of Sept. 1880 and he further believes he can bring proof to sustain said charge. /s/ G. W. Bunge. Subscribed and sworn to before me by the affiant this 9 day of November 1880. /s/ John Morris, J.P.B.C. A copy attest. /s/ John Morris, J.P.B.C.

(Page 5). The Commonwealth of Kentucky to the Town Marshall of Cave City. It appearing upon oath that there are reasonable grounds for believing that John Hunt has committed the offense of a felony by being accessory to the robbing the stage passengers on the Mammoth Cave and Cave City road after the fact in the County of Barren. You are therefore commanded forthwith to arrest John Hunt and bring him before me or some magistrate of Barren County to be dealt with according to law. Given under my hand this 9th day of Nov. 1880. /s/ Will L. Myers J.P.B.C.

Com. Of Ky vs John Hunt. Executed the within by arresting said John Hunt and bringing him before W. L. Myers for trial, this 9th day November 1880. (signature missing).

(Page 6). G. W. Bunger the person who swore out the warrant in this case came before us and says he desires to prosecute this prosecution no further. It is therefore ordered that the deft. be discharged from custody. This 10 November 1880. /s/ Will. L. Myers, J.P.B.C. Copy attested, signed again.

(Page 7). The deposition of Robt. Ruder(?) taken at the drug store of W. H. Murrell in the town of Beaver Dam Ohio County Tuesday March 1881 to be read as evidence on behalf of the Defendant in an action now pending in the Barren Circuit Court wherein J. W. Hunt is plaintiff and George W. Bunger is defendant. The witness being of lawful age and first duly sworn by me deposes and says .. (rest of page missing).

(Page 8). By Defendants atty [attorney] state your name, and & Residence. Name is Marion Maddoc. I am 40 years old and reside in Ohio County, Ky near to McHenry in said County. Question: Was John W. Hunt at McHenry Ky in latter part of Sept – or Early Oct of last year at the house of house (sic) of his brother, J.J. Hunt. Answer: He was. Question: Do you know the character of john W. Hunt in your neighborhood. If so state what it is. Answer: I only know his character from what I have heard his brother and others in the neighborhood say of him and from what they state his character is very bad.

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His brother. T. J. Hunt said to me that his brother, J. W. Hunt the Plff ... (unreadable) had committed a large ... (unreadable).

(Page 9). Also the deposition of W. H. Murrell taken at the same time and place and for same purpose who being of lawful age. By Plffs. Atto. State your name, age & Residence. My name is W. H. Murrell. I am 29 years of age and reside in Beaver Dam Ohio County Ky. and am a Druggist... rest of page continued below.

(Page 10). ... to the character of John W. Hunt in McHenry & vicinity. If so state it. Answer: From the statements I have heard many persons make who live in McHenry and vicinity the character of J. W. Hunt is very bad being regarded as a suspicious dangerous and unreliable man. /w/ W. H. Murrell.

Also the Deposition of J. P. Barnard taken at the same time & place for same purpose who being of lawful age and first duly sworn states. By Plffs. Atto. State your name, age and place of residence

(Page 11). My name is J. P. Barnard. I am 34 years of age reside in Beaver Dam Ohio County KY am a coal operator & merchant. Question: Do you know how John W. Hunt is regarded by the citizens of McHenry Ky & vicinity if so state about it. Answer: I have heard his character discussed by the people of McHenry & vicinity and from what they say His character is very bad – suspicious and unreliable. /s/ J. P. Barnard

Also the deposition of Wm. H. Blankenship taken at the same time and place for same purpose who being of lawful age and first duly sworn states. By Plaintiff's Attorney. State you name, age and residency. Answer: My name is Wm. H. Blankenship, live Beaver Dam Ohio County Ky. (age was not shown). By attorney: Do you know the plaintiff, John W. Hunt?

(Page 12). I am acquainted with J. W. Hunt the plaintiff in this action. Question: Do you know his character – if so state it. Answer: I know his character from hearing those speak of him where he lived both in Simpson County and in this county and from what they said of him in both counties his character is very bad and he acts suspicious and unreliable. Question: Did he come to Ohio County – to his brother T. J. Hunt's soon after the Mammoth Cave stage robbery last year? Answer: I do not know. /s/ W. H. Blankenship.

State of Kentucky Ohio County. I, A. B. Baird Examiner for Ohio County certify that the foregoing depositions of Robert Reeder, Marion Maddox, Wm. H. Murrell, J. P. Barnard and Wm. H. Blankenship were taken before me at the time and place mentioned in the caption. That they were duly sworn... rest missing.

Thus ends the packet on this case. If the depositions given were correct, John W. Hunt was not a model citizen himself. We know he was acquitted and released from prison. But did he win his case? To date, this is undetermined.

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR LATIN?

If you're like me, you've been out of school for a few years and Latin is just a vague memory. Or perhaps, you've never studied Latin. As a genealogist however, you're likely to run into some Latin words or phrases when reading the old documents of our past. There are some words we can guess at

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because they look similar to English words. But, in many instances, we might not have the vaguest idea of what the document is really saying!

Let's look at some Latin words. Out of usage in current times, these will often appear in the old documents.

Affines, affinitas: In-laws	Avus, pater patris: Paternal grandfather
Affinis: Brother-in-law	Cimiterius, coemeterius: Cemetery/graveyard
Agnati, agnatus: Paternal relatives	Cognati, cognatus: Maternal relatives
Antecessor: Ancestor	Cognomen, agnomen: Family surname
Aminta: Paternal aunt	Decembris, 10ber, Xber: December
Amitinis, filius fratris/sororis: Nephew	Dies, die: Day
Anno Domini (A. D.): In the year of our Lord	Ecclesia catholica: Catholic Church
Annus, anno (Ao, AE or aE): Year	Et alli (et.al): And others
Aprillis: April	Familia: Household
Archivia: Archive	Februarius: February
Augustus: August	Filia: Daughter of
Avia, socrus magna: Maternal grandmother	Filia fratris/sororis: Niece
Avunculus: Paternal uncle	Filia innupta: Unwed daughter
Fillus, natus: Son	Parentes, genitores: Parents
Frater: Brother	Pater: Father
Frates gemelli: Twin brothers	Pater ignoratus: Unknown father
Gener: Son-in-law	Patres: Forefathers
Gloris: Sister-in-law	Patruus: Maternal uncle
Indice: Index	Proavia, proava, abavia: 2 nd great-grandmother
Infans, filius: Son of	Proavus, abavus: 2 nd great-grandfather
Januarius: January	Proavus, atavus: 3 rd great-grandfather
Junius, Iunius: June	Proles, succession: Descendant
Julius, Iulius, Quintilis: July	Proneptis: Great-granddaughter
Maius: May (month)	Pronepos: Great-grandson
Malden nomenata: Maiden name	Propinqui: Relatives
Mane: Morning	Septembris, 7Ber, VIIber: September
Martius: March	Sobrinus, gener: Cousin
Mater: Mother	Soro, germana, glas: Husband's sister
Matera or matris soror: Maternal aunt	Testamentus: Will or testament
Mensis, menses: Month	Testes: Witnesses
Neptis: Granddaughter	Unigena: Only begotten daughter
Nepos ex fil, nepos: Grandson	Urbe: Town
Nocte, vespere: Night/evening	Uxor: Husband (spouse)
Nomen, dictus: Given name/named	Vico, pagus: Village
Novembris, 9ber, IXber: November	Videlicet: Namely
Novercus: Step-father	Vidua, relict: Widow
Obit: he or she died	Viduas, relictus: Widower
Obit sine parole (o.s.p.): Died without offspring	Vulgo vocatus: Alias name
Octobris, 8ber, VIIIber: October	Vxor/usor: Spouse
Orba/orbus: Orphan or foundling	

There are also types of records where family information is kept:

Bannorum: Register of marriage banns	Matricula baptizatorium, liber: Baptismal register
Census: same in English	Militarius, bellicus – Military records
Certificata di morte: death register	Parish matrica: Church/parish records

Lastly, there what would be called family events:

Banni, proclamations, denuntiationes: Marriage banns

Baptismi, baptizatus, renatus, Plutus, lautus, purgatus, ablutus, lustratio: Baptism or christening

Divortium: Divorce

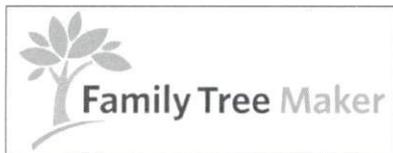
Matrimonium, copulation, copulate, conjuncti, nupti, sponsati, ligati, mariti: Marriage

Mortus, defunctus, obitus, denatus, decessus, peritus, mors, mortis, obit, decessit: Death

Nati, natus, genitus, natales, ortus, oriundus: Birth

Sepulti, sepultus, humatus, humatio: Burial

FAMILY TREE MAKER'S DEMISE AND HOPEFUL "RE-BIRTH"



I'm sure you've heard the news that is upsetting thousands of users, but Ancestry.com has discontinued the very popular Family Tree Maker program. They have announced that effective Dec. 31st 2015 the product would not be for sale and that they would support the program only through the end of 2016.

Now it looks like the software will have a new life under a different company. Apparently, this will mean regular software updates and new versions in the future. The program will also continue to have access to Ancestry functionality like hints, searches and the ability to store your family tree on Ancestry. Ancestry also announced this week that they are working with the RootsMagic software program to enable it to connect/interface directly to Ancestry by the end of 2016.

For those who are not familiar with Software MacKiev, they seem to specialize in buying and running end-of-life software primarily for the Mac computer. They own Print Shop (for Mac) and Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing (also for Mac). These are two titles that may be familiar to readers from the early days of personal computers. The company is based in Kiev, Russia. Presumably the name of the company is a combination of Mac + Kiev = MacKiev. In the background, Software MacKiev has apparently been the developer of the Mac version of Family Tree Maker for several years. Obviously, they are very familiar with the product. This recent announcement buys some time for Family Tree Maker users. However, we are not convinced that it would be a good idea to remain with this software program over the longer term. Clearly Ancestry is getting out of the desktop software business. If you are a current user of Family Tree Maker, you might also want to seriously think about your options going forward.

What this does not mean. The program will no longer work. Yes, it will continue to work but Ancestry.com will no longer make upgrades or fixes to it.

I know that Roots Magic (which is highly rated) is trying to work with Ancestry.com to provide this expanded service and according to the latest news release, it hopes to have this available by the end of the year.

What you can do. Keep abreast of other program manufacturers as they all know about this. Secondly, if you have your tree on Ancestry.com it might be a good idea to back it up occasionally and be sure at least your photos are saved elsewhere. You can never retrieve all the links to source documents, especially if you have a large tree or trees out there. If you're worried about computer

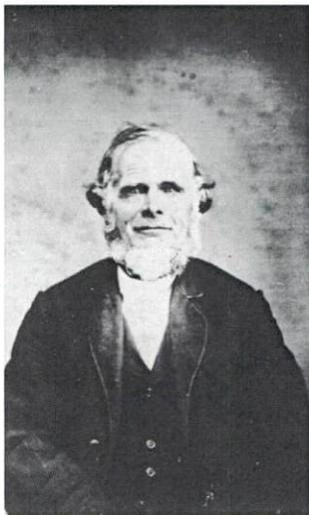
failure, I would highly recommend a service such as Carbonite. (I am a user but receive no pay from recommending them). If your genealogy program and tree is on your hard drive (or even an external drive for extra), it will be backed up in the cloud and safe.

THE FISHBACK FAMILY

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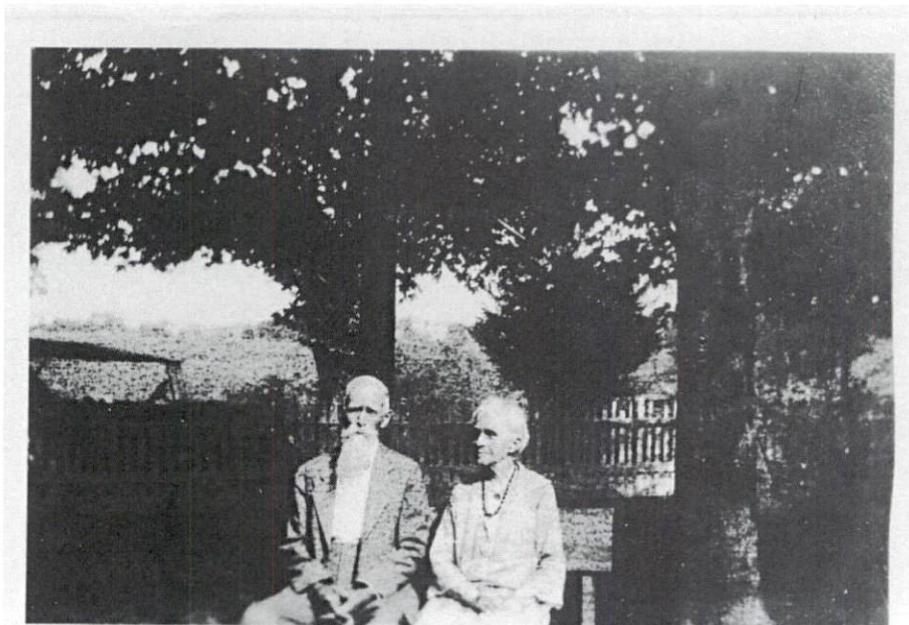
The three photographs shown below are:

- 1 – William Morgan Fishback, born Allen County, KY 28 March 1814; died Barren County 20 Oct 1893, the son of John Fishback and Elizabeth Settle.
- 2 – Nannie Fishback Jewell, daughter of James and Susan Hudson Fishback, from a tintype.
- 3 – Betty Fishback White, daughter of William Fishback.





Fishback home of John & Elizabeth Settle Fishback; later the home of their son, James Fishback and his son, Jesse William Fishback, located in Gainsville, KY.



William & Elizabeth in later years.

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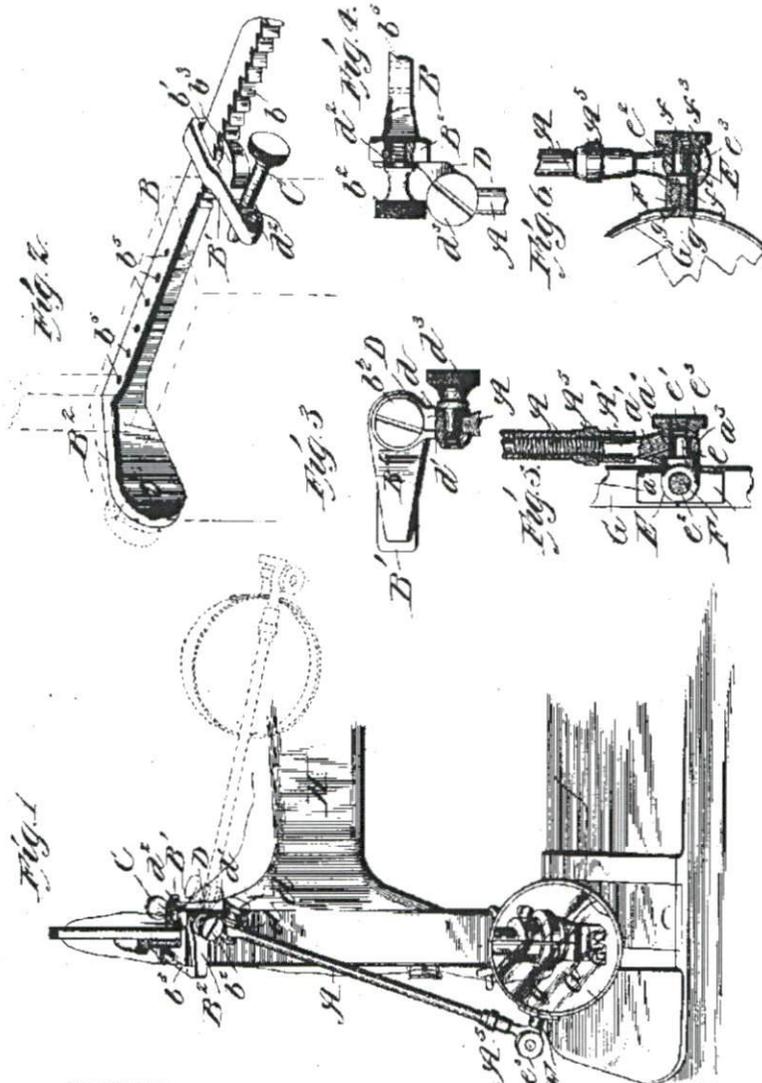
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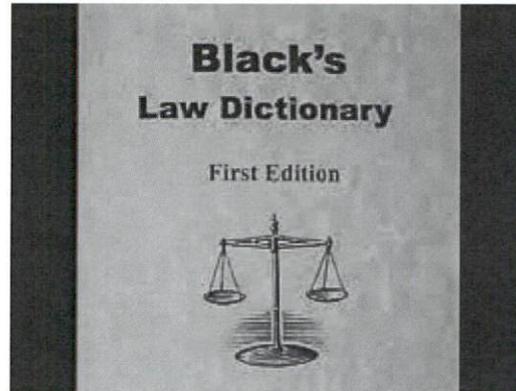
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From the Editor

Who was Black? What was his connection with the laws of Kentucky?

Let me start by saying that every researcher needs to have a copy of the Black's Law Dictionary. At the end of this short tip, I'll show you how you can add it to your library; it will be of great help to you believe me!

According to Wikipedia and other sources: "Black's Law Dictionary is the most widely used law dictionary in the United States. It was founded by Henry Campbell Black (1860–1927). It is the reference of choice for terms in legal briefs and court opinions and has been cited as a secondary legal authority in many U.S. Supreme Court cases."

Published first in 1891 with the 2nd edition in 1910, the earlier editions provided case citations for legal terms in use at the time. I use the 1st & 2nd editions for my research when I don't understand a term or how a certain thing was handled. So many legal terms are derived by the Latin root word and unless we are expert in Latin and the law, some terms we find in the documents of the past likely won't mean anything to us.

The terms are shown in alphabetical order with a definition, case law and explanation.

Many years ago I bought a CD with the 1st and 2nd edition on it – and the dictionary is available in printed form too. But, now, they are available on-line for free. I believe there are 10 editions now.

Below is the link to the first two editions: <http://www.blacks.worldfreemansociety.org/1/index.htm>

You can experiment here. If you want to see the oldest edition, click on First Edition and you will see letters of the alphabet. Try one and it will bring up all the terms shown. Click on one and it will bring up a small (and unreadable!) page. Click on the image and it will be shown full-sized.

I'd bookmark this page the next time you don't understand some term or the law surrounding it. More current editions are also on-line.

PASSPORT APPLICATIONS



EUBANK, John William born 26 Oct 1854, Freedom, KY; resides El Paso, TX, 63, son of James Harrison Eubank (deceased). Interested in fire fighting business, traveling to Sierra Majada Coahuila. Departing from Juarez or Eagle Pass about 6 Sept 1918. Issued 5 Sept 1918.



ELLISON, Jennie B. born 17 Feb 1858 Burkesville, KY, resided Glasgow, KY, 65, wife of Eugene T. Ellison. Visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Great Britain, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Spain and Monaco. Departing from NY on 3 July 1923 on the Canopic. Issued 12 June 1923.

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Louis Hesakia Mackey Obituary

Submitted by Lonnie Fink, Lonfink@comcast.net.

I am including the photograph that came with the obituary although it will not reproduce well here. The obituary was published in the *Indianapolis Star* (Indianapolis, IN) on April 3, 1943, page 14.

“ Louis H. Mackey, 75 years old, veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Wednesday at the United States Veterans’ Administration Hospital.

“Mr. Mackey, who had lived in Indianapolis for the past 59 years, had been a second lieutenant in the Indiana National Guard since 1897. He was born in Glasgow, Ky., in 1868. During the Spanish-American War he served as a second lieutenant in Company D in the 158th Regiment of the Indiana Infantry. He was a member of the Harold C. Megrew Camp of the Spanish War Veterans.

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“Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ida Mackey; three daughters, Mrs. Edna White, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Ada Hill; four sons, Clifford Mackey, Elmer Mackey, Wilbert Mackey and Wilbur Mackey; a foster son, Donald Mackey, all of Indianapolis, and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

“Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o’clock at the home of Mrs. Brown at 1517 West Pruitt street. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.”

Provided also was from the Social Security records:

Name: Louis Hesakia Mackey

Birth Date: 16 Mar 1868

Birth Place: Glasgow, Barr(en), Kentucky

Claim Date: 2 Jun 1942.

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