

(Petition of Archibald Felts to Congress, Seeking an Invalid Pension – Sponsored by John C. Calhoun)

To the Senate and house of representatives of the United States to assemble in Congress fall 1824. Whereas seeing that government has made provision for many men who bore the burden of the revolutionary war by giving pensions and knowing myself to have an just and righteous claim I will submit my case to the Consideration of Congress [.] I was raised in Sussex County in Virginia and remained with and subject to my father where I learned the Cabinet business till the latter end of the year 1778. Being about 21 years of age when I left my father and went to South Carolina and because an inhabitant of that state and went to overseeing the Cabinet business having sunk [this] time of the war – I served my country in 1779 from the 18<sup>th</sup> Feb.y till some time in june and served no more by reason of sickness till after Charlestown was taken May 1780. I remained at home on the congarree River the british came up and took an undisturbed position of that part of the Country and issued their proclamation to the inhabitants to come in an take protection and plight their faith to be=come his britannick majesties loyal subjects[.] I did not goe in, but about the 15<sup>th</sup>-16-or 17 of July the tories whom the british had put into office came to my house and ordered me to rendezvous at the cross-road near Camden to militia duty in the british service on the 20 July[.] I determined come life or death I would not fight against my own country and my self and three other men took our horses and rode about 100 or 120 miles and joined General Sumpter as volunteers to fight against and drive the british from our Country and continued with him till his defeat on the 18<sup>th</sup> of August having been with him two engagements one at Rocky mount and the other hanging Rock, in Sumpters defeat 18 August 1780[.] I got severely wounded with the broad sword the first was in the shoulder splitting my scull bone about four inches which cut me to the ground[.] the second was in the left shoulder blade cutting the bone through I suppose and the third was in my right elbow splitting the joint length was of my arm cutting the nuts of the joint a considerable depth in nso as ever since to cause a stiffness in the joint[.] when my elbow healed it was about a square and nearly right stiff and was very tender for the first 20 or 25 years[.] the first twelve years I wore a coat with an open sleeve that buttoned and unbuttoned to take on and off[.] my sufferings have been much after being wounded[.] I was unale to follow the Cabinet business and having lost the free use of right arms gentlemen would not want to have me for an overseer[.] they did say I could not manage their negroes and I could not work at agriculture having lost the use of my arm and I did after being 25 years of age and serve an apprenticeship to the sadling business thus I have [overcome?] more than one man in a thousand[.] I have served two apprenticeships I was taken prisoner when I was wounded and was left on the battle ground as unable to march and when I got able to bear the journey I went to my fathers in Virginia and have never seen South Carolina since nor any man that I knew int eharmy except Col.o Charles Miles who was my Lieut. Colo him I saw thirty nine years after for the first time and he did not know me and did not recollect me, we was together but about 27 or 28 days and we were but Stangers and I was a youth of no notoriety[.] I got a certificate from Colo Miles on in 1819 and an other in 1821[.] the former was lost by the sickness and death of Mar'r David Walker the latter was presented with my petition and other certificates by Mr. Francis Johnson on the 17 Dec. 1821 and appears by the journals of Congress Col Miles acknowledged that he did not recollect me but from my perfect knowledge of the situation of the army and the circumstances that did occur from time to time he stated that he was confident that I was in the army and did belong to the same Col Miles Cert. was sworn to and sealed with the County seal[.] I do conscientiously believe that shall [pay pension?] has been my just right from the day that I was wounded but I have lived without it and now I am in the infirmity of old age having in my Sixty Seventh year and can not get my living by either of the businesses that I have learned in my youth and my Children has almost all left me[.] therefore having lain out of my right and having but few years at most to live I think it just and right government should give me what would be comfortable support all my life. I am now and have lived in Logan County Kentucky for twenty nine years I have no money no rents no interest. I am my Country's Honestly devoted Servt.

Arch.B Felts

Warren County

This day came Archibald Felts before me and made Oath that the Statement of facts as set forth in the foregoing petition are true given under my hand Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1824.

John Keel J P WC

19<sup>th</sup> Congress.  
1<sup>st</sup> Session

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the House of Representatives

December 20, 1825

On motion of Mr. Francis Johnson,

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Pensions be instructed to inquire into the expediency of placing Archibald Heltz, of the County of Logan State of Kentucky, on the roll of Revolutionary Pensioners, and that the petition and papers on file in the Clerk's office of this House relating to his claim be also referred to the said Committee.

Attest.

Wm. Blair Clarke  
Clerk

165  
Mrs. Thompson  
~~will~~  
Mr. Thompson  
Dear Sir  
Military Affairs

Upper County S.C.

This day August 18<sup>th</sup> 1823 came before me  
 Wm Parkawelle, a Justice of the Peace and  
 made oath that Archibald Fells left this County  
 intending to go to South Carolina sometime in the  
 year ~~1778~~ 1778 and returned badly wounded  
 in the 1780 in the head left shoulder and right  
 arm about the elbow, and he said Archibald was  
 Fells stated he was at the time of receiving those  
 wounds in the service of his country and under  
 the Command of General B. Sumpter to the South  
 he remained after his return in and about the  
 County of Upper being the place of his Maternity  
 until sometime in the 1793 when he removed  
 to the State of Kentucky.

Given under my hand this 8 day of

October 1823

Wm Parkawelle J.P.

Superior County etc.

Monday Isaac Adams came before me Wm  
Parkman etc. a Certificate of the Peace for the County a  
Gonsaire and on all both he was well Aggravated

with Archibald Stotts previous to his going from  
this Part of the world and after his return and  
I saw that he was badly wounded particularly in the  
arm inasmuch that he was obliged to have buttons to  
the ~~front~~ of his coat above the elbow in order to get  
the same on and heard the late J. Stotts say that he  
got those wounds in the service of his Country —

Given under my hand 11. Octo 1823.

Wm Parkman J.P.



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of the year 1798 when I was about 21 years of age when I left my father and went to South Carolina and became an inhabitant of that state and a manufacturing the cabinet business having sunk for time of the war I served in the 13 Feb. 1811 I went to my home and ~~was~~ valued no more by reason of sickness till after Charles Sumner was taken. May 1830 I returned to my home and the on the 19th of June the British came up and took in a number of that part of the country and forced their proclamation to come in and take protection and I left them with to be some his Britannic majesty's loyal subjects. I did not go in, but about the 15-16 or 17 of July the taxes when the British had put in to office came to my house and ordered me to render up at the edge of the roads near Cambridge and I left my duty in the British service on the 22 July. I determined to save life and death I would not fight against my own country and my self and three other men took our horses and rode about 100 or 120 miles and I armed several shotguns as volunteers to fight against and drive the British from our country and I continued with them till the



Defeat on the 18<sup>th</sup> of August having been with him in two  
 engagements one at Blacky mount and the other at a  
 hanging creek in Hampshire I 18<sup>th</sup> August 1780  
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 splitting my skull bone about four inches which cut  
 me to the ground the second was in the left shoulder  
 blade cutting bone through to displace and the third  
 was in my right elbow splitting the joint being so  
 was of my arm cutting the nuts of the joint and render-  
 able I left them so no ever since to cause a stiff neck  
 in the point when my elbow bent it was a bout a  
 square and nearly right stiff and was very tender  
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 buttoned to take on and off my sufferings have  
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 of right arm gentlemen would not have me for an  
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 and have nearly seen South Carolina since making  
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and now I am in the infirmity of old age being  
 in my eighty seventh year I can not get my living  
 by either of the means so that I have learned as my  
 youth and my childhood has almost all left me

therefore having been out of <sup>my</sup> sight and having but  
a few years at most to live I think it just and right  
in government when I give me what would be comfort  
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I am my country a honestly devoted servant

Marion County set  
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are true Given under my hand Nov<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1829

John Keel J<sup>r</sup> Mc

War Department  
May 2<sup>d</sup> 1822.

The petitions of sundry individuals for pensions, with the accompanying documents referred to this Department by several resolutions of the House of Representatives, have been examined, and herewith returned, with the necessary instructions, in each case attached to the papers in support of the claim.

Edward Moody, whose claim has been rejected under the Act of May 1<sup>st</sup> 1820, says, if he produce the evidence required by law, he desires the evidence required by law, to obtain a pension under the Act of February 4, 1822.

Probable Felt's claim will also be admitted on his exhibiting the necessary proof. The papers transmitted to the Department from the papers transmitted to the Department it would appear that he joined a Volunteer Corps, and was wounded, during the Revolutionary war. His case is not embraced by



the act of March 10<sup>th</sup> 1860, under which he  
first made application for a pension. The Act  
of February last provides for such cases as his.

In the case of John C. Dailey, who died for man-  
dramas  
he was wounded at Fort Niagara in December, an error  
I have to state, that the regulations of this Office, to rec-  
ment made in conformity with the laws relating to re-  
invalories, require the testimony of some official Department  
under whom the claimant served - but, as set in his case,  
the peculiar circumstances in which the claimant served.  
and was placed, it is very questionable whether, with-  
such testimony could be obtained, the award of a pension  
of two credible witnesses will be received. In his papers  
I should testify as to the claimant's wound  
stating distinctly the time, place and manner in which  
thereof. The Magistrate who may take the evidence dis-  
once should certify to the credibility of the wit-  
nesses, and his official character and signa-  
should be certified to by the proper officer.

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unless the proof required by law be added  
The application for a pension under the act of the  
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ing for persons who were wounded during  
Revolutions.

James Cole, who receives a pension of  
per month, under the Act of 18<sup>th</sup> March 1861,  
has, in consequence of his disability and indis-  
ease, to receive a greater sum. His allowance  
is now at the highest rate allowed by law,  
Department has no power to afford any  
in his case.

A pension will be granted to Elisha B.  
Smith, when he shall have exhibited the  
of required by the regulations accompanying  
his papers.

Timothy Bray's pension will be increased,  
since he will furnish the necessary evidence  
of his disability.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,  
Your obt. Servt.

J. G. Culhoun

about,  
of the  
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19th CONGRESS,  
1st Session.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

OF

THE UNITED STATES,

BEING THE FIRST SESSION OF THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS:

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AT THE CITY OF WASHINGTON,

DECEMBER 5, 1825,

AND IN THE FIFTIETH YEAR OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES.

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1825.

tionary soldier, now of Harford county, in the State of Maryland, upon the pension list.

On motion of Mr. Cook, it was  
*Resolved*, That the Committee on the Public Lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making provision by law, for the sale of the lead mines and salt springs belonging to the United States, and in such manner as shall, by affording sufficient time for fair competition in the purchase thereof, secure the best price for the same.

On motion of Mr. Holcombe, it was  
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Resolved, That the Committee on Military Pensions be discharged from the further consideration of the said cases.

Mr. Wood, from the same Committee, made an unfavorable report on the cases of *Alexander M. Nish, Robert Askens, William Anderson, John Anderson, John Allen, Eusebius Austin, Nathaniel Adams, Francis Adams, John A. Batchelder, William Burrell, Mary E. Benton, widow of Capt. Selah Benton, William L. Blanchard, Hannah Burrows, widow of Eden Burrows, Joseph Booth, Elijah Brainerd, Andrew Belcher, Samuel Blythe, William Blair, G. Bledsoe, Cyprian Barnard, Jacob Banper, Francis Ann Bridges, widow of Benjamin Bridges, Abiel Brown, Catharine Black, John Barnard, James Brooks, Laban Brown, Jesse Camp, Emerson Corliss, Sarah Clitwood, James Carr, James Curtis, Samuel Conerway, John Clearceland, John Cund, Joseph Case, Flavel Clark, Andrew Cushman, Daniel Cushman, John Carlton and Elisha Douglass, John Curtis, Jabez Church, Samuel Coles, William W. Caban, Elihu Sanford, Samuel Waugh and Samuel Jackson, on behalf of themselves and the rest of the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Revolutionary army, now residing in the State of Connecticut, David Carswell, George Gaer, Benjamin Gilbert, Loudon Bailey, James Jones, and Samuel Frothingham, David Davison, Phineas Dodge, Joseph Desilva, Samuel Deans, Stephen Dunham, John Day, Dennis Dailly, Thomas James Douglass, Zachariah Dodds, Lewis F. Delesdernier, Terence Dowling, Joshua Eddy, Daniel Edwards, Newell Edwards, Sarah Eaton and Dorothy Storer, heirs of Robert Hanson Harrison, Robert Eimore, John Foudney, Ebenezer Forrest, Leonard Fryder, Hugh Forbes, John Fox, Jeremiah Folsom, Ebenezer Fisher, Archibald Feliz, George Flower, Herman Fisher, Jonathan Fawbanks, Ezekiel Glover, Daniel Gover, Asa Gould, Mary Grier, Othniel Gillet, William Graham, Thomas Guines, Justin Granger, Daniel Grass, Henry Gules, James Graton, Stephen Harrison, Edward Herndon, Chamberlain Hudson, Daniel Hines, Peter Holstein, James Herrington, Josiah Hollister, Moses Holden, Uriah Hawkins, John Hann, Samuel Howell, Lina T. Helm, James Hall, William W. Hall, John Hastings, Elizabeth Hooks, Hall Hudson, John Ironson, David Ingham, Briggs Ingersoll, James Johnson, Josiah Jordan, Thomas Jones, David Jervett, William Johnson, Michael Kirshner, Enos Kellogg, John Kunous, Henry Knise, James Kerr, Ezekiel Knowles, John Simon, William Layman, Nathaniel Laird, Jane Mary Lawrence, Sandra inhabitants of the State of Massachusetts, styling themselves "old men pensioned soldiers of the Revolutionary army," George Moffet, Barnabas Mann, Ebenezer Merritt, Jonathan Morris, Bartholomew Mayloy, John Miller, Patrick Mulligan, Barnabas M'Key, Mark M'Pherson, Bartholomew M'Guier, Philip Manger, George M'Falls, John Manning, Henry H. Norvell, Hugh Nelson, Inhabitants of the county of Hillsborough, in the State of New Hampshire, Soldiers of the Revolutionary army, James Nurse; Sandra officers and soldiers of the*

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Revolutionary army residing in the State of Maine; Sundry inhabitants of the State of Pennsylvania, praying for the extension of the benefits provided by the act of the 18th of March, 1818, to all the Revolutionary war, with few who faithfully served their country in the Revolutionary war, without distinction of circumstances or period of service; Thomas Pearson, Edmund Parker, Joshua Parker, Benjamin Porter, Ebenezer Potter, Cary Pratt, George Philip, Robert Patterson, Hector Perkins, Nathaniel Raymond, Joseph Reed, James Ryburn, Stephen Roberts, Jonas Randall, Zachens Rich, Joseph Pierce and Earl Cutting, Samuel Robins, Sundry officers and soldiers in the regiments commanded by Colonels Cray, Topham, and Elliot, of the Rhode Island line of the Revolutionary army; William Ray, David Stone, John Simpson, John Smith, Duncan Stewart, Elizabeth Shaw, Catharine Stith, Hugh Stevenson, John Slocum, Jabez Smith, Moses Smith, William J. Stamale, Henry Schoemaker, Peter Triplett, Jerijah Thayer, Abraham Troxell, Abel Turney, Samuel Utter, Isaac Wright, Mary Webster, William Wood, Knock Whitmore, Silas Winchester, Joseph Whitecar, Jonathan War-rall, John Webber, alias, Weaver; James Walker, Tandy Walker, Sarah Woods, Rachael Williams, Vassel White, Stephen Wilcox, John Yates, Samuel Young; which was read and ordered to lie on the table.

Ordered, That the Committee on Military Pensions be discharged from the further consideration of the petition of Elizabeth Kramer, and that it be referred to the Committee of Claims.

The resolution laid on the table yesterday by Mr. Mercer, was read, considered, and again laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Herrick,

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Pensions be instructed to inquire into the expediency of placing on the Pension list, John S. Polereczky, late a Major of the French troops, allied with the American troops in the war of the Revolution.

On motion of Mr. White, Delegate from the Territory of Florida, Resolved, That the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a post route from Pensacola, in the Territory of Florida, to Mobile, in the State of Alabama.

Mr. Isaacs laid the following resolution on the table for consideration, viz:

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to this House copies of the public addresses delivered by the Ministers of the United States to the King of Spain, since the year 1818; and, also, such correspondence as may have occurred between the Ministers of the United States and any of the Independent Governments of Spanish America, relating to either of said addresses: or any communications from any of our Ministers at such Governments to our Government, in relation thereto.

The resolution laid on the table by Mr. Bartlett, yesterday, was read, considered, and agreed to by the House, modified to read as follows:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Department of the Navy be

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Rev. James Henry Felts' Bible in possession of Miss Orne Doolin,  
-39 Woodruff Ave., Bowling Green, Ky.- copied by Mrs. Emanuel  
B. Felts, Lyndon, Ky.

## Births

James Henry Felts, son of John and Katy Felts, was born in the  
year of our Lord, December 1, 1806.

Patsy Simmons Felts, wife of James Henry Felts, was born Febru-  
ary 25, 1798

First child born was dead.

Greenberry Washington Felts was born March 20, 1831

John James Felys was born Dec. 25, 1832 (he was a Baptist minis-

ter)

Joseph Whitmel Felts was born April 22, 1835

William Henry Felts was born March 25, 1837

Doctor Franklin Felts was born June 14, 1840

## Marriages

Green H. Felts married 1st October 9, 1854 to Cal M. Felts-  
married 2ndly October 1858, Frances O. Moore.

Joseph Whitmel Felts married January 10, 1858, Rebecca B. Felts  
Wm. Henry Felts married Ann Maria McMillen

## Deaths

Cal M. Felts died May 31, 1858

James Coleman Felts, son of Wm. Henry Felts, died July 23, 1818

Wern Felts died March 31, 1907

Maud Felts died ---- 195-

William H. Felts died July 13, 1907

Anna M. Felts, wife of Wm. Henry Felts, died Aug. 4, 1889



Bible of William Henry Felts property of Miss Orme Coolin,  
Lowling Green, Ky.-copied by Mrs. Samuel B. Felts, London, Ky.

William Henry Felts, born March 25, 1837, died July 13, 1907,  
married Sept. 4, 1858, Martha Ann Maria McMillen

Martha Ann Maria McMillen Felts was born July 15, 1843, and died

August 4, 1887

Anna Melissa Felts was born Oct. 3, 1860, and died March 12, 1942

James Coleman Felts was born Nov. 22, 1864, and died July 23, 1915

Maud Felts was born Jan. 25, 1869, and died Jan. 17, 1951

Baby son born and died Sept. 5, 1863.

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#### Felts Family Records.

John Henry Felts is supposed to have come to Homer, Ky. (Logan Co.)  
in 1792, from N.C., his wife Katy Ann, they had four sons and possibly  
one daughter, Mary who married A. Brooks.

Rev. James Henry Felts, Baptist Minister, born in Logan Co. Ky. Dec.  
1, 1806; died April 1, 1880; mar. Patsy Limmona March 9, 1829 (Patsy  
was born Feb. 25, 1798)

#### children:

1- first child born deaf

# Greenberry Washington Felts born March 20, 1834- died March  
31, 1897- married Oct. 7, 1854 to Mary C. Taunchell (In Bible Cal M.)  
she died May 31, 1897. 1858; he mar. Endly Oct. 1858 to Frances O.

Moore. Children by 2nd wife:

1- Leulah Felts mar. Frederick B. Sprague; has a daughter Sarah  
Frances Sprague who mar. M. V. Ratchliffe, live at Dexter, Mo.

b-Patsy Felts mar Maddox and had children

c-Vertne Felts mar. James Speck, had no children

d- Emmett Felts Had a son Winston Felts.

III- John James Felts, a Baptist minister- lived at Liberty, MO  
he was born Dec.25, 1832

IV-Joseph Whitmel Felts b. April 22, 1835 mar. Jan.10, 1856,

Rebecca B. Graham, they had:

a-Molly Y. Felts b. Feb.27, 1859-d. Dec.7, 1886-mar. April  
17, 1884 to James Edward Whitaker of Morgantown, Ky., buried at  
Comer, in Logan Co. Ky.

b-Della Prudence Felts b. March 12, 1863-d. Sept.10, 1891

c-Judson Felts born Dec. 12, 1886-died May 22--- mar. Rose

Richardson, they had a child:

Felty Felts mar. Hugh Cox-and had:

a- Addie Marie Cox mar. Ist--Devine-2nd

Charles Hugh Bond-by 1st husband, had:

Lammie Devine

Corothy Devine

b-Charles Hugh Cox

c- Mary Lou Cox

d- Elsie Rose Cox.

d- Musburn Felts b. 1869;died 1913-mar. T.Vannie Sweatt  
who was b.Oct.12, 1878;died May 30, 1903, they had:

a- Raymond Felts

b- Owen Felts, lives at Nashville, Tenn.

e- A.Curtis Felts-b.Jan.23, 1877;d.Oct.13, 1919;mar.

Dixie Sweatt(daut. of Evans and S. Sweatt)

f- Mattie Felts b. May 1, 1881;d.Sept.9, 1900 mar. Tandy

Wilson-had one child.

V- William Henry Felts b. March 25, 1837-d. July 13, 1907;mar.  
 Martha Ann Maria McMillen(b. July 15, 1843/d. Aug.4, 1887,  
 they had:

a- Emma Melissa Felts b. Oct.8, 1860/d. March 12, 1943-  
 mar. John Doolin ,they had one child:

Miss Orme Doolin, Dowling Green, Ky.

b- James Coleman Felts b. Nov.22, 1864/d. July 23, 1918  
 c- David Felts b. Jan.25, 1869/d. Jan. 17, 1951/ Mar. John  
 Alden Wingfield.

VI- Dr. Franklin Felts .b. June 14, 1840 mar. Mary Closs,they had  
 a- Ida Felts.b. March 14, 1872 mar. Jacob Stagner,they had:

Jefferson Stagner b. Aug.2, 1900

Lee Stagner b. Dec.28, 1902

Jacob Stagner b. Nov.9, 1904

Wy Stagner b. May 31, 1906

Melia Stagner b. Dec. 31, 1908

b-Henry Felts (son of Tr. Felts) c. Feb.18, 1879;mar.

Fusie Boon,they had:

Cecil Felts b. 1904-d. 1954;mar. Edna Downs,their children  
 J.UNITA Felts mar.Rodney Duvall

Cecil Felts Jr.

Howard Felts mar. Frances Pierce,had:

Alice Sue Felts.

Loris Felts mar. Charles Fay had:

Lennis Fay

Lenise Charlene Fay

Rebecca Sue Felts

Phyllis A.Felts

Joseph Richard Felts

Linda Carol Felts.



c- James Oliver Felts b. Sept. 13, 1881/d. Feb. 14, 1947  
mar. 1st Decmah Still; had 4 c.; mar. 2ndly Clyde Bell Louis, had  
six c.; mar. 3rd ly Minnie Ives; had nine children.

by 1st marriage:

1- James Elmer Felts b. Dec. 31, 1906-d. single

2- Mr. John Felts b. May 29, 1909; d. single

3- child died in infancy

4- child died in infancy

by 2nd marriage

5- Ruth Felts b. Nov. 17, 1811- single

6- Louis Bloss Felts, b. Feb. 6, 1913. mar. Dorothy

Conley and had two children:

James Wm. Felts b. June 14, 1937

Wilma Jean Felts b. Nov. 4, 1941

7- Edward Felts b. Sept. 15, 1914; mar Zula Underwood.

8- Mable Grace Felts b. June 15, 1916 mar. Amos Logan

they had:

Novella Logan b. Apr. 3, 1937

Chas David Logan b. Apr. 22, 1939

Tim Ross Logan b. Aug. 11, 1942

Harold Amos Logan b. Aug. 1945

Viola Grace Logan b. March 1953

9- Louise Felts b. Feb. 2, 1918; mar. Joseph Mayes  
had two children.

Delbert Gene Mayes b. Aug. 11, 1939

Joseph Wayne Mayes b. Sept. 26, 1940

10- Mayzell Felts b. Nov. 8, 1919-mar. Hugh Kit-

chens; mar 2nd Wm. Ellis-by 1st marriage had:

Ruth Annitchens b. Nov. 18, 1939

by 2nd marriage had:

Linda Sue Ellis b. Nov. 28, 1948

Myra Faye Ellis b. June 14, 1950

by 3rd marriage of Jas. O. Felts:

11- Oliver Earl Felts b. Apr. 17, 1922 mar. Evelyn Smith, one child died at birth

12- Wm. Robert Felts b. Feb. 15, 1914 mar. Eva Montgomery

13- Cyrus Ives Felts b. June 18, 1926 mar. Irene Perry,

had one child: Richard Clyde Felts b. Jan. 13, 1952

14- Martha Marie Felts b. Apr. 22, 1930 mar. Robert Johnson

had three children: Johnson

Jas. Robert Felts b. Aug. 12, 1949

Michael Edward Johnson b. Aug. 30, 1951

John Kevin Johnson b. Dec. 21, 1952

15- Elsie Lyon Felts b. Sept. 27, 1932 mar. Douglas Ward.

16- Charles Fred Felts b. Jan. 31, 1935- single

17- Mary Rose Felts b. Aug. 24, 1937- single

18- Nina Pauline Felts b. Sept. 17, 1942

daught. of Dr. Franklin Felts

19- Edna Felts b. Aug. 5, 1888/d. Jan. 5, 1956 mar. John Paul they had three children:

Jason Paul b. Nov. 10, 1910

Ralph Paul a Baptist minister- b. Aug. 8, 1914

Eula Pauline Paul b. Sept. 29, 1916

20- John Sloss Felts b. Feb. 28, 1892 mar. Belle Lee- no children  
lived in Akron, Ohio

George Washington Felts, son of John Henry Felts, and bro-

ther of Rev. James Henry Felts, born 1910/d. 1893 mar. 1st. Jan.

25, 1836 to Susan Simmons; mar. and Prudence Dunn, b. 1810.d.

1897-they married Jan.24, 1841

by 1st marriage:

I- Richard Felts mar. Lou W.-----

they had: William Felts

Carr Felts

Addie Felts

II-Susan Felts- died unmarried

by 2nd marriage

III- America Felts mar as 2nd wife of James Council Vick,

they had:

A- James C.Vick Jr. Married Anna Campbell,had six c.

a- Porter Council Vick mar. Mable Gibbs

b. Elmer Vick mar. Jennie McCarley

c--Ernest Vick mar. Louise Nealy

d- Homer Vick

e-Quin Vick mar.----- Rhodes

f--Ermine Vick

E-Floy Vick mar----- Henderson,had two c:

a- Floy Henderson

b- Frank Henderson

IV- Virginia Felts mar. Allen Morton,they had:

a- James Morton

b- Lelta Morton

V- Holling Felts died in 1915 mar. 1867 to Barbara Ann Vick  
born 1949-daughter of Alias Carr Vick and wife Rebecca Ann Dunn  
they had seven children:

A- Kirtie Felts 1868-1870

B--omer Felts b. May 24, -870 mar. Lula Browning Dec.24,



1897 they had six children:

a-Joyce Harlan Felts b. Jan 12, -901 mar. Apr.25, 1928  
in Lou, Ky. Florence Wightner, b. Oct.3, 1905, they had:

Jack Harlan Wiek Felts b. Dec.27, -929 mar.

Nov.26, 1950 in Tague, Tex.; Margie Johnson, they had:

1952

David Harlan Felts b. March 23, 1952

Shirley Margaret Felts b. March 1, 1934

b- Richard Clyde Felts b. March 23, 1903 m. Laid Wynne

Coyce, they had:

Richard Clyde Felts Jr. b. May 21, 1934 mar. Mary

Adelene Rheiner b. Apr.26, 1952, they had:

Musan Felts b. July 1953

Lally Felts b. in England

Cladys Jane Felts b. Nov 16, 1932 mar. Jack Dickinson

-e.1951 they had:

James Richard Dickinson b. Jan.2, -1953

Francshela Felts b. July 30, -1956

John Cayse Felts

→ c- Lemuel Browning Felts b. Oct. 10, 1904 mar 1st. Marjorie  
-ines; mar 2nd Mable L. Newton on Aug.24, 1941, they have a child-  
by his 2nd wife:

James Browning Felts b. Oct.8, 1942

d- Lula Mae Felts b. Jan. 29, -906 d. May 1945 mar. in Camp-  
bellsville, Ky.; Chas. Jackson Patterson, they had three c:

Charles Jackson Patterson b. May 6, -1941

Petty Lou Patterson b. June 30, -1942

Nancy Ann Patterson b. July 17, -1943

e- Homer Vick Felts b. July 9, -1908 mar. July 15, -1938

Mary Lois Harding, they had two c:

Jane Browning Felts b. Sept.8, 1940

Mary Felts b. Oct.20, -1941

f- Gladys Felts b. June 4, 1911 /died Aug. 26, 1932

C-Loxie Felts b. -872/d. -947 mar. 1st Florence Williamson; mar.  
 and Madelene-----by 1st wife had 5 c:

a- Albert Felts mar.

had: -winf Felts

b- Barnett Felts mar Gertie Duncan, they had:

Carnet -ranklin Felts

-e mar. 2nd Mrs. Viola McCredie- no issue.

c- Guy Felts mar. 1st -innie Smotherman

d- Effie Felts mar. Thos. Yarbrough

e- Eben Vick Felts (twin to Effie) mar. Bessie Bruogher-  
 mar 2nd -ofronia Evans-had a child by 1st marriage.

L- Lovie Felts b. -873 mar. Leuel M. Tribble-d. 1921, they had:

a- Louis Tribble b. -899 mar. Hazel Johnson, had 2 c:

Barbara Jean Tribble b. -1950

Louis Clifton Tribble b. -1954

b- Julia Tribble b. -1902

c- Wilbur Tribble b. -906 mar. Katherine -ye had:

-elly Tou Tribble b. 1931 mar. -ilton

-Richardson, they had: Gary Allen -Richardson

-ilbur Tribble Jr. b. -1937

d- -ogan Tribble b. 1909 mar. -orene Hamilton, they had:

-ancy L. Tribble. b. -1936 mar. Raymond  
 -sterman.

-ovie Nell Tribble b. 1947

e- -rene Tribble b. -1912

f- Ruby Felts b. -arch 10, 1878; c. 1884

F- -ogan Felts, M.D. b. 1882/d. -or. 16, 1935 mar 1st  
 -emie Brown; mar 2nd Eva -enkins; mar. 3rd -rlena Willon.

By 1st marriage Dr. Logan Felts had one child:

a- Mamie Logan Felts mar. Herbert Foster, they had:

George Logan Foster

Jane Foster

By 2nd marriage Dr. Felts had a daughter:

b- Ruby Elizabeth Felts mar. Hugh Barber, they had 2 c:

(1) Hugh Barber Jr. mar. Dorothy Perry, have 2 c:

Janet Barber

Elizabeth Barber

*12 Betty Barber - in her teens*

By 3rd marriage Dr. Felts had three sons:

c- Bolling Felts mar. Ida Moore, they have 2c:

Barry Felts

Anna May Felts.

d- James Felts

e- Joe Wayne Felts

→ III- Joshua Felts (1816- 1891), son of John Felts ~~was~~ and brother of Rev. Wm. Henry Felts mar. 1st Nancy Woods-2ndly Harriet E. Criswell.

By 1st marriage, three children:

a- Mary Susan Felts b. Nov. 2, 1847 mar. Benj. Franklin Page, a Baptist Minister (they married Aug. 22, 1872) The remainder of what is given relative to Rev. Benj. F. Page and wife Mary Susan Felts is copied from the Page Genealogy by Mrs. J. Wells Vick. Rev. Page was born Nov. 3, 1847; he was the son of Jesse Page and wife Sally Wright. Jesse Page was the son of Rev. Leonard Page, who was the 1st pastor of the Russellville 1st Baptist Church; he was in the Revolutionary War serving in the Colonial Army from Goochland Co. Va. This line was established by the Russellville D.A.R. Chapt.



had six children:

- 1- Henry Lawson b. Sept. 19, 1882
- 2- Rufus Lawson b. May 21, 1884/d. Nov. 1948
- 3- Joshua Lawson b. Oct 12, 1886
- 4- Annie Lawson b. Aug. 17, 1889
- 5- Harriet Lawson b. Aug. 11, 1895 mar. W.H. Rogers,
- 6- Mary Lawson b. Aug. 20, 1898

has a son:

Rev. W.H. Rogers Jr., a Baptist Minister.

i- Prudence Felts (Daut/ of Joshua Felts) mar. Mr. Sanders

had no children

James

j-John Felts mar. Alma Brann; they had 4 c.; moved to Rushville, Ind.

John Felts (son of John and Caty Felts) mar. Jane

Parker- it is thought they lived at Auburn in Logan Co. Ky.)

Mary Felts(daut of Jno. and Caty) mar. Thos Brooks.

Among the children of Rev. Benj. Franklin Page by his 1st wife Mary Susan Felts (they married Aug. 22, 1872) was Benj. F. Page Jr. who was born Nov 30, 1876 and who mar. Oct. 29, 1904 to Elma Smith who was born in Warren Co. Among the children of Benj. F. Page Jr. was Frances Page who mar. Mr. England and who is a member of the Russellville D.A.R. Chapt.; her young daughter Ann England also belongs. Mrs. England is a graduate nurse and was for several years Supt. of nurses in the Logan Co. Ky. Hospital. (end quotes by Mrs. Vick)

Mary Susan died Apr. 22, 1899

b- James Marion Felts

c- Rebecca Jane Felts; died in her teens.

children by 2nd marriage:

d- Elizabeth Felts (Betty) mar. Mr. Anderson - lived in Tenn.

e- Ann Felts mar. Preston Smotherman

f- John Hugh Felts b. 1856-d. 1917; mar. Anna Vick b.

Oct. 16, 1861½ d. 1946, they had 3 children:

Casey  
Hugh Carr Felts mar. Earnest Tucker, they had:

two children the older was Earnest Tucker Felts Jr.

Ella Gray Felts d. aged 5 years.

Earnest Joshua Felts b. Nov. 2, 1883 mar. Dec. 15,

1917 to Louise Bass, dau. of Judge S.A. Bass and wife Annetta Carter., they have a dau:

Ann Carter Felts b. Apr. 8, 1923 mar. Wm.

L. Coleman Jr., they have two children:

Wm. L. Coleman III

Allen Felts Coleman

g- Ella Felts mar. Mr. Sawyer - no issue

h- Virginia (Jenny) Felts mar. Rittendon Lawson, they

Felts

BIBLE of ARCHIBALD FELTS, of Logan County, Ky.

When this record was copied in 1958, by Mr. Bruce Shemwell and Mr. L. V. Eddings, both of Lewisburg, Ky., the Bible was in the possession of Mr. Vinson H. Bradley of Todd County, Ky., who was the son of William T. Bradley and Louisa M. Felts. Contributed by Mrs. Lemuel B. Felts, Capt. Abraham Hite Chapter, DAR, Lyndon, Ky.

Archibald Felts, son of Nathaniel Felts and Ann, his wife, was born Feb. 23, 1758, in Sussex County, Virginia.

His wife, Mary (Weldon?) Baugh, daughter of Samuel and Sarah Baugh, was born Sept. 16, 1767, in Halifax County, North Carolina.

#### CHILDREN:

- (1) Sally W. Felts was born Oct. 18, 1785.
- (2) Nathaniel Felts was born Feb. 17, 1788.
- (3) Betsy Felts was born Feb. 16, 1790.
- (4) William Felts was born Sept. 30, 1792.
- (5) Samuel Felts was born Dec. 13, 1794.
- (6) Polly Felts was born Feb. 5, 1797.

(The following are supposed to be the children of a grandson, Nathaniel Felts, who married Nancy Hammond.)

- (1) Mary Elizabeth Felts, born Apr. 24, 1838.
- (2) Sarah Jane Felts, born Dec. 2, 1839.
- (3) James Archibald Felts, born Dec. 22, 1841.
- (4) John Harrison Felts, born Apr. 13, 1844.
- (5) Louisa M. Felts, born Dec. 30, 1846.
- (6) Charles M. Felts, born Sept. 10, 1849.
- (7) Cinthy M. Felts, b. May 13, 1852.
- (8) Agnes B. Felts, born Aug. 21, 1855.
- (9) Slaughter Loving Felts, born June 25, 1858.
- (10) Fetney Isolene Felts, born Feb. 8, 1862.

BIBLE RECORDS OF JAMES HENRY FELTS, and his son, WILLIAM HENRY FELTS, whose Bibles now (August 1956) are in the possession of Miss Orme Doolin, 139 Woodruff Avenue, Bowling Green, Kentucky. James Henry Felts was a Baptist minister of Homer, Logan County, Kentucky.

#### JAMES HENRY FELTS

##### BIRTHS

James Henry Felts, son of John and Caty Ann Felts, was born in the year of our Lord, December 1, 1806

Patsy Simmons Felts, of French extraction, wife of James Henry Felts, was born February 25, 1798

First child born dead.

Greenberry Washington Felts, born March 20, 1831

John James Felts, (Baptist minister), born December 25, 1832.

Joseph Whitmil Felts, born April 22, 1835

William Henry Felts, born March 25, 1837

Doctor Franklin Felts, born June 14, 1840. (was not a Dr.)

##### MARRIAGES

Green W. Felts, married 1st., Oct. 9, 1854, Cal M. Felts: 2nd. Oct. 1868, Frances O. Moore.

Joseph Whitmil Felts, married January 10, 1856, Rebecca B. Felts.

William Henry Felts, married Ann Maria McMillen, September 4, 1859

##### DEATHS

Cal M. Felts, died May 31, 1858.

James Coleman Felts, (son of William Henry Felts) died July 23, 1918.

Green Felts, died March 31, 1907

Maud Felts, died \_\_\_\_\_ 1951

William H. Felts, died July 13, 1907

Anna M. Felts, wife of William Henry Felts, died August 4, 1889.

#### WILLIAM HENRY FELTS

William Henry Felts, born March 25, 1837, died July 13, 1907, married September 4, 1858, Martha Ann Maria McMillen.

Martha Ann Maria McMillen Felts was born July 15, 1843, died August 4, 1887

Emah (Emma) Melissa Felts was born October 8, 1860, and died March 12, 1942

James Coleman Felts was born November 22, 1864 and died July 23, 1915

Maud Felts was born January 25, 1869, and died January 17, 1951

Baby son born and died September 5, 1863.

Submitted by Mrs. Lemuel Browning Felts,  
Lyndon, Kentucky

1956