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And his wife, Maria(or Mary) Wood of Wood's Cove.
 (Her father was Archibald Rutherford and mother Barbara (?) Rutherford)
 (Her father died in 1814 in Cocke County, Tennessee, then his wife came
 to Jackson County, Alabama and lived with her daughter, died in 1824 (?))

The Rev. T. J. Wood was a minister of the Gospel and was born in 1798 in S. C. (Census). He died after a brief illness on Monday morning the 3rd of November - 1884, aged 86 years.

His wife - Mrs. Maria Wood, was born Feb. 26, 1802 in Tennessee (Census) in Cocke County (?), and married T. J. Wood (IN Cocke County, (?) Tennessee on February 24, 1818 - died on Tuesday, October 11, 1887 at her residence in Scottsboro, (Alabama, Jackson County). They were the parents of fifteen (15) children, (12) twelve of these children were still living when their mother died.

Note by Mrs. J.A.P. : Below is a list of their names as I have record of them.

John M. D. Wood, was also a minister of the Gospel and always lived in Jackson County, Alabama. He married twice. In the 1850 census he was living in his own home with his first wife and four children that had been born to them in 1850.

District 20 - Family 232 - John W. Wood (should be JOHN M. D.) called uncle Johnny
 Age 31 - born in Tennessee, Farmer - Land value \$200.00
 (wife) Margaret (nee Barclay), Age 29, born in Alabama.

William Wood	"	7,	"
Mary M.	"	6,	"
John Calvin	"(called Jack)"	5,	"
James	"	1,	"

Deborah Wood was a daughter of the above couple, must have been born after 1850, she married J. Harve Cunningham, was his first wife and she died on Feb. 15, 1870 and I suppose is buried in the Wood's Cove cemetery (no stone)

Mrs. Gordon Young tells me that her father, John Calvin Wood (called Jack) died at the age of 35 with lung disease (consumption) I suppose, she knows nothing about his sister Mary or brothers William or James, so they must have died young, has no Bible records of her grandparents, John M.D, Wood or anything. John Calvin Wood married Prudence Wilson and they had three children: Hettie Wood married Mack Finney, Donald married Etta Pierce and Eva married Gordon Young. Mrs Finney is dead and if her old maid daughter has any records I doubt if she would let me have them, she might write to you. Write to Miss Beatrice Finney, Route # 3, Scottsboro, Alabama, she is a teacher and a very smart woman, but please do not mention my name that I wrote you.

Information given to me by Mrs. Don Cunningham of Scottsboro on this family is:

That Uncle Johnny Wood (John M. D. Wood) and aunt Jennie Benson Wood (2nd wife) gave 2 acres of land for Randal's Chapel Church where it now stands and Mrs. Cunningham has the deeds to it in her possession. (A new brick Church has recently been built on the same land to replace the old one and it is not too far from our home, as you go to the Tennessee River. (Mrs. J.A.P.)
 Jennie Benson Wood, lived at Langston, Alabama and is buried there (no issue).

(This is about all that I can get on his family) He must have been the oldest child in his father's family as he was born about 1819 (census).

WOOD FAMILY NOTES. WOOD'S COVE, Jackson County, Ala.
(Information given by Mrs. Gordon Young, Scottsboro, Ala.)
(Copied by Mrs. J. A. Proctor in 1955).

John Calvin Wood, (called Jack) buried in Wood's Cove Cemetery in an unmarked grave, he died at the age of 35 years, he was born in Jackson County, Ala. His parents were Uncle Johnnie Wood and first wife was a Barclay. Johnnie Wood's 2nd wife was called Aunt Jennie, related to Jim Benson, and all lived in Wood's Cove. Browder Wood lived at the George Baker homeplace. (Note- Mrs. Ida Law's husband's mother was a Wood. Mrs Law is real old and) (and now lives with Mrs. Allen, close to Vashti Parks, call Mrs. McKelvy.)

John Calvin Wood had only one brother who died young and three sisters, two died young and the other married Harve Cunningham, was his first wife, do not know her name. *yes Deborah Wood*

- John Calvin Wood married Prudence Wilson, they had only three children.
1. Hettie Wood, married Mac Finney, she was born September 22nd - 1870 and died July 2nd, 1943, she is buried in the cemetery at Goose Pond Church.
 2. Donald Wood, married Etta Pierce, daughter of Tom Pierce, his wife a Reed.
 3. Eva Wood, married Gordon Young.

Prudence (Wilson) Wood, was born in 1847 and died in 1932, aged 85 years. (She is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Scottsboro, Alabama.) The parents of Prudence Wilson Wood, were Joseph Wilson and his wife Ferraby Coulson, she was a cousin to Judge Coulson. Joseph Wilson came from Virginia. Their children were;

Prudence Wilson, born in 1847, married John Calvin Wood, died in 1932.

Florence Wilson, born in 1858, married Robert Winston Cunningham, died 19

Ferraby Wilson, married Pete Gulatt, buried in graves near Randal's Chapel. Their children, Eugenia married Adams, Tom died young, Arthur & Willie went to Texas or Oklahoma.

Missouri Wilson, married Dan Dye, moved to Texas from Randle's Chapel.

Nancy Wilson, married Dave Henry, after he died she went to Texas.

One son, (name ?) disappeared during the Civil War.

Joseph Wilson, married (?) and moved to Texas.

James Wilson, married a Tipton and moved to Texas.

Frank Wilson, married in Texas after he was older.

Cunningham Family Notes: Harve Cunningham married first a Wood. His second wife was Isabell (Tipton) Thompson, she is buried at Burgess Cemetery. Her inscription reads, "Isabella Cunningham, "Mother" -(born May 6 - 1852 The children of Harve Cunningham & his second wife; (died Dec. 1 - 1924. Donald & Willie Cunningham and daughters, Lou never married, Mattie married Charles Walsh and one daughter married Frank White and lives in Texas.

Note - One John Wood, aged 89 - resided in Jackson County, June 1st with Thomas Campbell - Rev. War soldier, Census of pensioners, 1841, Page 148.

Buck Keeble married a widow ? who was a Harris, lived near Randall's Chapel (They were Harris Keeble's grandparents, lived at the Will Young old homeplace) Harris Keeble's father, Will Keeble married Tempie Green, Houston Green's dau.

*Buck Keeble was William Blackwell Keeble born 17 Feb 1841 Polk
Keeble born Oct. 4 - 1825 (Bible record) in Burgess Cemetery 1824 - 1896
only when married to Harris in Hollis 1st + 7 Keeble 2nd - 1840 - 1904 - 1904
she was a cousin to Polk Dr. + Capt. John Harris of Columbus + Scottsboro*

THOMAS BROWDER WOOD, Estate - - Book D * * Page 27 & 491.
Will Book 1 - Page 213 - - 1892 - 1895.
Will Recorded July 14th - 1893.

His children and heirs were:

Paulina A. Swaim ; Husband - Moses Swaim.

Sallie Ellen White; Husband - W. S. White.

~~#####~~ Nancy Missouri Swaim; Husband -
F. P. Swaim.

T. J. Wood (Thomas James); Wife Rutha Wood.

Susan Mariah Sumner; Husband - J. E. Sumner.

Hugh Charlie Wood; Wife Ruthie Wood. (?)

Death Notice from an old book in the County Judge's Office, Scottsboro,
Alabama, seems to be several certificates of deaths by Doctors of the
County.

DIED: THOMAS BROWDER WOODS, on May 25th - 1893, Aged 66 years.
A married Man - Place of Birth - ALABAMA.
By Dr. Andy Boyd.

*Joseph Ballou & ...
were married in ...
on the 27th day of Aug. ...
C. W. Phillips
John H. ...
Witnesses ...*

Wilson
Joseph Family Notes. Jackson County, Alabama.
(Information from Mrs. Gordon Young, Scottsboro, Ala.)

Joseph Wilson (Wilson) and wife Ferraby (Colston or Coulson) Wilson

Their children were as follows:

George W. Wilson

James C. Wilson, married a Tipton and moved to Texas.

Prudence Wilson, married John Calvin Wood of Wood's Cove, Jackson CO., Ala.

Ferraby Wilson, married Pete Gulatt

Missouri Wilson, married Dan Dye, moved to Texas from Randall's Chapel.

Nancy Wilson, married Dave Henry, after he died, she moved to Texas.

Florence Wilson, married Winston Cunningham, Jackson County, Ala.

Joseph Wilson Jr. married and moved to Texas.

Frank Wilson, married in Texas after he was older.

Some items of interest, are Therby Willson, Paid Dr. O. Hill \$5.00 for
Blacksmithing. (no date).

Scottsboro, June 21st, 1873, Received of Mrs. Wilson 90 Ninety cents freight on
Toom Stones, John Snodgrass, per Pierce.

1870 - Mrs. J. Wilson, to McCord & Parker, To medical services \$6.50, she
paid this in hens, eggs and butter.

A note for \$85.00 -- On the 28th of Dec. 1876, I promise to pay Pharaba Wilson
\$85 Dollars for value received of her, witness my hand and Seal, P. W. Gullatt,
this Nov. 18th, 1875.

Pharab Willson, paid taxes, the 16th of May, 1866 to R. P. Jones, Tax Assessor
of Jackson County, Ala. List of Taxes given in by Pharaba # Wilson of Jackson

County, for the Tax year 1866. Real Estate -	
Description of Real Estate -	S. - T. - R. - No. of Acres - Value
1. Lands	28 - 4 - 6
	29
	29 - " - " 800 - \$2000
2. Town property, 2 lots	- 10

Male inhabitants between the ages of 18 & 50

J. C. Wilson - No. 1 State Tax & C \$3.00.

Joseph Wilson Family Notes of Jackson County, Alabama.

Scottsboro, Ala., March 8 - 1879 - Mr. Wm. Young per Mrs. Wilson,

Bought of JOHN SNODGRASS, Dealer in DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Groceries, Etc.

1 pr Pants \$2.00, 1 sack Flour .75, coffee .20, Tobacco .05, Total \$3.00.

Scottsboro, Alabama, Dec. 1, 1884, Received from U. Hick and Mrs. Phereba

Willson, \$4.50, in full of both their a/c to date, W. D. Parks & Co.

Articles of agreement entered into this, September 19th, 1860., between R. T. Scott of the first part and Joseph Wilson of the second part, both of the Co. of Jackson, State of Ala., witnesseth: that the said R. T. Scott do hereby agree with the said Joseph Wilson as follows; Viz. the said Scott is to furnish his Grist and Saw Mill and Shingle machine in Scottsboro with every thing appertaining to the same now belonging to the said Scott in the way of tools, bits &c. Said Scott is also to furnish any old wood or laps of trees to run said mill that may be found upon his land. The said Wilson on his part is to take charge of said mill and to manage it to the best of his abilities, he is to give the business of said mill his personal services and attention, and this is in consideration of the mill and machinery furnished by the said Scott in other words the said Scott furnishes said mill on his part and the said Wilson his personal services on his part, which is to make them equal partners in the business and profits of said mill until the first of January, 1861, at which time their connection expires, with the understanding that if both parties are satisfied with the business and profits the connection is to continue until the first of January 1862, unless ~~disolved~~ disolved sooner by death or mutual consent - The said Scott and Wilson are to be equal partners in the expenses and profits, that the expenses are to be paid out of the business of said Mill and then the profits if any are to be equally divided between them. If the said Scott and Wilson shall furnish hands, ~~the~~ wagons, teams, provisions or anything necessary to keep the said mill in operation, this will be extra, and they are to receive pay for the same out of the business. As the parties expect to saw and make shingles on the shares with those who may furnish stock or saw logs, if either of the parties, furnish the same without expense to the firm, then each is to be placed on the same footing with out side customers, who may furnish stocks or logs for the use of said mill. As witness our hand and seals this September 19th, 1860.

Signed in their own hand writing, R. T. Scott (SEAL)
Joseph Wilson (SEAL)

Notes on Robert Wilson, The sign~~er~~er of Mecklenburg Declaration.

His wife Elean^{or}? They had sons Robert and Joseph~~son~~ who were taken prisoners at the surrender of Charleston. This family of Wilsons lived at Wilsons' plantation near Steele Creek N. C. (They had seven sons.) She had seven sons and husband in service and had three smaller sons at home. Zacheus was only 15 in Sumpters Army?) Mrs. Wilson was the mother of eleven sons, she died in 1810. She and her husband are buried at Steel Creek, N. C. He in 1792.?

All the sons moved to Tennessee and parts west. Robert Wilson was the first man to cross the Cumberland Mt. with a wagon. He married Jane M. ^{Mc Dowell?} Howell of York, S. C., who went with her mother to Kings Mt. after the battle and remained several days in administring to the wants of wounded soldiers. *See page 284*

Miss Violet Wilson sister of Mrs. Ezekial Polk who was grandmother of James K. Polk. By Mrs. George B. Brown.

*Mrs. Elizabeth Polk /
Bible Records & Testament
P. 284*

Information given to me by Mrs. Lade Sanders (Cousin Lade) of
 Scottsboro, Alabama, of her grandparents and parents. (Mrs. J. A. P.)

William C. Davidson & Mary L. Woosley, were married on March 30th, 1853,
 in Jackson County, Alabama by John Owen, J. P.
 On Nov. 5th - 1850 (Census of Jackson County, Alabama) District 20 and
 Family # 152 - Is listed, William Davidson, Age 28, born in Tennessee
 and his first wife, Martha, age 23, born in Alabama, his land value \$1100.
 He first married Martha Woosley (an older sister of Mary L.) who died and
 left no heirs surviving.

Martha and Mary L. Woosley were the daughters of William Alexander Woosley
 and his wife, Mary Morris, whom he married on July the 10th, 1817. y
 William Alexander Woosley, was born Sept. 2nd, 1790 in Virginia and died
 in Jackson County, Alabama at his home in Larkinsville, March 19, 1869.

He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and a son of Aaron Woosley, who was
 a soldier in the War of the American Revolution.

Mary Morris, wife of Wm. Alexander Woosley, was born on October 26th,
 1800 in South Carolina and died March the 31st - 1860 in Jackson County,
 Alabama, she and her husband are buried in a boxed tomb of sand rock in s
 The Blue Spring cemetery, at Larkinsville. We have no record of her parents
 We do not have the names of the parents of William C. Davidson.

The children of William C. Davidson and his second wife, Mary L. Woosley,
 were (4) -:

1. Sam Davidson - who married first to Eliza Campbell, they had some chil-
 dren but all died young. (They adopted a daughter) Eliza died here in
 Jackson County, Alabama. He went to Texas with the adopted daughter and
 married a lady of Texas and had one son.
 Eliza (Campbell) Davidson is buried in the Staples cemetery (no stone).

2. Walker Davidson - married Cornelia Ginn -
 (Her mother was Martha S. Lindsay, a daughter of William Ransome Lindsay
 (and his wife, Elizabeth Ann Woosley.)
 Martha Seraphina Lindsay, was born October 17th, 1842, married first to
 William R. Ginn, on March 31st, 1859, their daughter was Cornelia Ginn,
 who married Walker Davidson.
 Wm. R. Ginn, departed this life on February the 25th, 1876.
 Martha S. (Lindsay) Ginn, married the 2nd time to Mr. Charles Compton,
 he died and she married the third time to Dr. Wiley Womack.
 Martha S. Womack, departed this life on Thursday, November the 14th, 1895.
 She is buried by her parents in the Blue Spring cemetery at Larkinsville
 all are in a row but are in unmarked graves.

3. Amanda Davidosn married Robert Burrow, on Dec. the 25th - 1884.
 Amanda Davidson was born on February the 23rd - 1869; died April 9th, 1957
 Robert Burrow was born on January the 6th - 1866; died April 16th, 1939.
 She had no sisters, but she had three brothers.
 Robert Burrow and his wife Amanda Davidson Burrow are buried in the
 Staples family graveyard near the homeplace of Congressman Bob Jones,
 in unmarked graves.

4. Bob Davidson married Rosa Campbell, sister of Eliza or same family con-
 nection) buried in Chattanooga Memmorial Park(?)

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BLUE SPRING CEMETERY - Larkinsville, Alabama.

Copied in July - 1962 by Mrs. J. A. Proctor.

Stone of W. A. Woosley - (broken) - but he is buried near the walled up graves of his parents, who were William Alexander Woosley, Sr., and the soldier in the War of 1812, and his wife Mary ~~#####~~ Morris Woosley - W. A. Woosley - Born Feb. 8 - 1830
Died June 2 - 1890.

His wife was Sarah Shelton, but she is buried in another part of this cemetery by her mother, Mary Shelton.
Their stones are marked as follows:

One medium Stone - marked, "SHELTON"
Sarah Woosley - Mary Shelton -
1847 - 1926. - 1824 - 1925.

Note -

(Mary Shelton was Mary Swafford before she married Henry Shelton).
(Henry Shelton died on Oct. the 10th, 1872 of brain fever and is buried in Boxes Cove cemetery in an unmarked grave).

Near these stones are the graves of Wm. H. Woosley - who died June the 2nd, 1962 - Aged 85 years.
(He was a son of Sarah Shelton Woosley),

(And W. A. Woosley, Jr.,)
Another stone, is the second wife of Wm. H. woosley, marked:
Maggie Lockard Woosley
1875 - 1950. "At Rest".

Henry Howard Woosley -
1914 - 1939.

Large stone - "SELBY" -
Emma - Wilson
1899 - 1944 - 1898 - 19 -

A Flat Granite Marker , has been placed at the grave of, William Woosley, a soldier in the War of 1812, By THE THOMAS GOLD CHAPTER, UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF THE WAR OF 1812, Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama. It reads as follows -

- WILLIAM WOOSLEY -
VIRGINIA
Pvt 3 Regt Va Militia
War of 1812
1790 - 1869.

(This William Alexander Woosley was a son of AARON Woosley, Rev. War)
(soldier of Virginia.)

Other stones on the Woosley Lot were:

Mattie Cowan Woosley -(1st wife of Wm. H. Woosley)
Born Nov. 19 - 1879
Died Feb. 17 - 1929.

Brice M. Woosley -
Born June 20 - 1888
Died Oct. 2 - 1905.

Name of soldier War of 1812 - - WILLIAM WOOSLEY - -

Official Service: Rank - Private -

In Capt. George Townes' Company of Artillery -

Regiment - 3 Regiment Virginia Militia -

Reference - U. S. War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

File Designation - Wm. Woosley - 3 Regt. (Dickinson's) Virginia Militia.

(War of 1812) - Appears on Company Muster Roll, for Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st - 1814.

Commencement of service Sept. 1, 1814

Expiration of service Dec. 1, 1814.

Place of residence, Pittsylvania

Place of rendezvous, Haynes

Where discharged, Camp Elicotts

Distance from place of residence, 340 miles.

Present or absent, Present

(Signed) Wise

- Copyist.

(War of 1812) - Appears on Company Pay Roll For Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st, 1814
Roll not dated.

Commencement of service or of this settlement, Sept. 1st - 1814.

Expiration of service or of this settlement, Dec. 1st - 1814.

Term of service charged, 3 months, 18 days.

Pay per month, 8 dollars

Amount of pay, 28 dollars, 64 cents.

Pay due:

From Ellicots Mills

To Pittsylvania

(Signed) Wise

Copyist.

W - - - (DICKINSON'S) - - Va. Militia.

WILLIAM WOOSLEY

(Capt. George Townes' Company of

Pvt. (Artillery, attached to 3 Regiment

(Virginia Militia.

Government Marker: FLAT GRANITE MARKER, for his grave was ordered by

(War of 1812). THE THOMAS GOLD CHAPTER, United States
(Daughters of the War of 1812,
Appears on Company Muster Roll (Scottsboro, Jackson County,
For Sept. 1 to Oct. 6, 1814 (Alabama.
Roll dated, Not dated

Present or absent, Present

(Signed) Wise

Copyist.

Inscription on his marker reads: - - - WILLIAM WOOSLEY - - VIRGINIA

Pvt 3 Regt Va Militia

War of 1812

1790 - - 1869.

FAMILY RECORDS OF THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM ALEXANDER WOOSLEY

 (A Soldier in the War of 1812).

WILLIAM ALEXANDER WOOSLEY, A resident of Larkinsville, Jackson County,
 Alabama.

He was born on September the 2nd - 1790, in the State of Virginia (Census)
 Some say in Bedford County (?)

He died on March 19th - 1869 at his home in Larkinsville, Jackson County,
 Alabama and is buried in "The Blue Spring" cemetery in a boxed tomb of sand
 rack, which was near his homeplace.

His father was AARON WOOSLEY, a Revolutionary War soldier of Bedford County,
 Virginia. One Aaron Woosley served three years in the War of the American
 Revolution, but he enlisted for service in Amelia County, Virginia and made
 application for a pension at the age of sixty-seven while he was living in
 Lincoln County, Tennessee, which was granted, (See his War record), he makes
 mention of his wife who was then 56 years of age in 1820 and a daughter
 that was 15 years old.

William Alexander Woosley was married to MARY MORRIS on July 10th - 1817,
 which is recorded in his family Bible, but does not say where they were
 married.

Mary Morris Woosley, was born on October the 26th - 1800 (Bible record), in
 South Carolina (Census record). She died on March the 31st - 1860 at her
 home at Larkinsville, Jackson County, Alabama and is buried in the same tomb
 with her husband, she having died nine years prior to his death, but both
 graves are in this boxed tomb of sand rock.

Their children were:

1. Elizabeth Ann Woosley - Born June 22, 1820 in Tennessee; died Jan. 9, 1883,
 Was married to William Ransome Lindsay on July 14th - 1835. (Bible record).
2. Thomas Burton Woosley - Born Oct. 5, 1822 in Ala.; died March 28, 1902.
 Was married to Mrs. Mollie Graham, on Jan. 3rd - 1886.
3. Aaron Walton Woosley - Born Sept. 14, 1824 in Ala.; died (no date cut on T.S.)
 He was married 1st to Minerva J. Harper, on Feb. 24th, 1861 and 2nd to
 Mrs. Delilah Hiles Hooper, after 1864.
4. Martha B. Woosley - Was born on April 7 - 1827 in Ala.; died (?) no record
 She was married to Wm. C. Davidson, prior to 1850.
5. William Alexander Woosley, Jr., Was born Feb. 8, 1830 in Ala.; died June 2nd
 He ~~#####~~ married Sarah Shelton (?) 1890.
6. Sarah Berry Woosley - Was born Dec. 15, 1831 in Ala.; died (?) no record
 She married Martin Lewis Brewer - (?)
7. Brice M. Woosley - Was born Aug. 4th - 1834 in Ala.; died, no record
 Never married.
8. Mary L. Woosley - Was born Nov. 27 - 1837 in Ala.; Died, no record
 She was married to William C. Davidson on March 30th - 1853 By John Owen,
 J.P.
9. Owny (Vashti) Woosley - Was born April 15th - 1840 in Ala.; died, no record
 She was married 1st to T. M. Ward, who died and 2nd to Wiley Peyton Proby
 on March 12 - 1865.

WAR RECORD, FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

State of Tennessee, Lincoln County:
Sixth Judicial Circuit.

This day personally appeared Aaron Woosley, a Revolutionary soldier before me Alfred M. Harris one of the Circuit Judges of the State aforesaid for Circuit of (can't read 5 words) in pursuance of an act of the last session of Congress providing a pension for poor and indigent revolutionary soldiers, deposes & saith that he is about sixty five years of age from the best information he has of his age, That in the year 1776 or 1777 in October he enlisted in the regular service of the United States in Amelia County, State of Virginia, in a company of Infantry commanded by Captain James Harris and after(?) he was attached to the company commanded by Capt. --- Wells and that he enlisted for three years and served the full time of his enlistment in the regiment commanded by Colonel Bluford and his(?) composed a part of the Virginia line of Continental troops commanded by General Wasaford. That after he enlisted and during the term of his services he was engaged in behalf of the United States against the common enemy in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and at Momusth Court house. That he served out faithfully the full term of his enlistment and was discharged by Colo. Bluford at Middlebrook in Pennsylvania in the year 1779 or 1780 in the fall of the year. That this discharge he is now unable to produce having lost it by accident or through the lapse of time is destroyed. That about two months after he was discharged he again enlisted in the regular service of the United States in Amelia County, Virginia in the company of horsemen commanded by Capt. James Gun, which belonged to the First Regiment of light horse commanded by Colonel White, which composed a part of the Virginia line commanded as this affiant believes, for a time, by Genl. Stephens who was the commander of the hosse and afterwards, taken to the South under the command of Genl. Wayne and then commanded by Genl. Greene in the State of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. That when he enlisted this second time he enlisted during the War and continued to serve faithfully against the common enemy in the South until the conclusion of peace in 1783, when he was regularly discharged by Colo. White in Charlestown in the State of South Carolina on the 5th day of July. That during the time he served in Georgia he received a severe wound in the shouldier by a sword, when in a skirmish with the British and Tories about five miles off shore Savanah. This affiant further states that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his Country and unless he receives the bounty Government, he will ere long he will be unable to procure even the common comforts and necessaries of life. He further states that he has never received a pension from the United States for any cause whatever, and he hereby renounces and releases his right and claim to all pensions from the United States except the one now requested for the services mentioned in this affidavit. This applicant further states that he is unable to prove these facts stated in this affidavit by any person now living within the limits of this State, nor does he know certainly of any person now living within the United States, by whom he could prove it. He is a citizen of the United States of America and resident in the County of Lincoln and the State of Tennessee. He prays to be placed on the Pension Act agreeably to Act of Congress on 25th of September 1818.

Aaron x Woosley (SEAL)

(His mark)

Subscribed & Sworn to before me
this 25th Sept. 1818.

Alfred M. Harris, Judge of the Circuit.

WEST TENNESSEE

- AARON WOOSLEY -

Lincoln County in the State of Tennessee

Was a Private in the regiment commanded by Colonel Beaufort (Buford) of the Virginia Line, for the term of Three Years.

scribed on the roll of West Tennessee at the rate of 8 Dollars per month, to commence on the 25 of September - 1818, Certificate of Pension issued the 6 of Sept., 1818 (?) Sent to Alfred M. Harris, Pulaski, Tennessee

Arrears to the 4th of Sept. 1819 - - - 90.66
Semi-ann. all'ce ending Mar. 1820 - - - 48.00

~~###~~ 138.66

(Revolutionary claim)
(Act 18th March, 1818).

Aaron Woosley

Private

Col Blufords Regiment

Virginia Line

1777 - 3 years

On Rolls 424

The (next word cannot read, not legible)(very dim) certificate as to the applicants circumstances recounted(?)

To the Honable the Secretary of the Department of War, for the United States of America.

I Alfred M. Harris, one of the Circuit Judges in and for the State of Tennessee, do hereby certify that the foregoing affidavit of Aaron Woosley was taken and subscribed before me this day --- and that I am satisfied that the said ~~#####~~ Aaron Woosley did serve in the War of the Revolution against the common enemy Great Britain in manner and for the time mentioned in his said affidavit - In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of September 1818. Alfred M. Harris (SEAL)

Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit
of the State of Tennessee.

State of Tennessee.

I James Bright Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Lincoln in the State aforesaid do certify that Alfred M. Harris whose name is subscribed to the within certificate is, and was at the time of signing the same Judge of the sixth Circuit of the Courts of Law and Equity for the State of Tennessee, and full faith and credit is due to his official acts as such - In Testamony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and offered my private Seal (there being no seal of office this 8th day of October in the year 1818, and of the Independence of the United States the forty third.

J. Bright.

 State of Tennessee - (Lncil or Jucil(?))

To the Honble the Secretary of the Department of War of the United States.

I Alfred M. Harris, Judge of the sixth Judicial circuit of the State of Tennessee, do hereby certify that Aaron Woosley a private in Col. Bluford's Regiment of continental troops, during the revolutionary War, who has petitioned his government for a pension & whose papers have been re - turned to me, and are hereto unmoved(?), is in indigent circumstances and stands in need of assistance from his country for a support - In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 28th of July 1819.

Alfred M. Harris (SEAL)
Judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit
of the State of Tennessee.

As proof to the Secretary of War of the indigent circumstances of the applicants; but as a part of the foundation upon which I have framed my certificate of indigence - Indeed these old men have had to walk as their staff as their only support near thirty miles, in order to see me upon this subject; and I have no hesitation in pronouncing them in miserably indigent circumstances - I should have made out a certificate to that effect in the first instance; and transmitted it with the papers heretofore sent on, except for the circumstances of having believed (as I still do) that the act of Congress only required my certificate of the applicants service; and left it with the Secretary to decide, from the evidence transmitted whether the applicant was of that character which the act of Congress points out as being entitled to pensions' - However I will conform to my instructions; although in doing this perhaps many persons who are entitled to pensions, will ~~never~~ never get them; in as much as they are strangers to me; and I can know nothing of their circumstances, except from the information of those persons whose testimony I transmit - 28th July, 1819, Alfred M. Harris.

N. B. I live in the town of Pulaski, and will be thankful that returns of papers be made to that place. "A. H. M."

We the undersigned do certify that we are well acquainted with David Dodd, Jesse Dodd & Aaron Woosley and have been acquainted with them for a long time and do know them to be men of credit and to be fully believed on their oaths. And further we can certify that they are in reduced circumstances and from our own knowledge do stand in need of the assistance of their country. July 20th, 1819.

s/ Will E. Kennedy

s/ Wm. Edmiston

s/JNQ #. Greer

s/ Vance Greer

I am very intimately acquainted with the above named Gentlemen; all of whom are citizens of Lincoln County - Will E. Kennedy, is a lawyer of respectability William Edmiston, our representative in the State Legislature - John Greer, Brig. Genl, on the Militia establishment and Vance Greer, a very respectable merchant of Fayetteville.

I believe the statement by them above made as much as if they had sworn to it; and though not strictly regular, yet think proper to transmit this paper, not

State of Tennessee)
Lincoln County) Court of Pleas & Quarter Session - - July Term - 1820.

On this 22nd day of July 1820 personally appeared in open Court being a court of record ---(?) by statute and of unlimited civil jurisdiction on the law side of said Court for the County aforesaid Aaron Woosley about sixty seven years of age on the 11th day of February 1820 resident in said county who being first duly sworn in according to law, doth on his oath, declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows to wit; that he enlisted in January 1776 in Captain James Harris Company for three years of the Fifteenth Virginia Regiment in the Continental establishment commanded by Colonel Beauford was discharged in January 1777 he again enlisted in June 1780 during the war in Captain James Guns troops of horse of the first regiment of Virginia horse in the continental establishment commanded by Colonel White and he was discharged by Captain Hughes at the close of the war in Charlestown South Carolina on the fifth day of July 1783 he was in the battle of Brandywine, Germantown & Manmouth and I do solemnly swear that I have been placed on the pension list roll of West Tennessee agency being number 14,879 and that I made my original declaration for a pension on the 15th day of September 1818 and that I have no particular trade or proffession and my family consists of myself who am considerably disabled by means of a wound in the right shoulder by a sword, received in scouting party in the State of Georgia, and my wife aged 56 years very feeble and unhealthy and one daughter named Susanna aged fifteen years able to support herself, and I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time, by gift, sale, or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby as to diminish it or to bring myself ~~within~~ within the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and Naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War(next word I cannot read (?)) on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not, nor has any person in trust for me any property(cannot read next 3 words) or tracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the ---? hereto ----? by me subscriber - - -

his
Aaron x Woosley
mark

One old horse, one old saddle, one old bridle, six head of cattle being two cows, three yearlings, one calf, eleven head of hogs to wit; one sow, five shoats and five pigs, one plough, two pain surveying chains, two hoes, one iron wedge, one ax, one puter dish, (?) puter plates(Pewter) and six ac1pk-(?) plates, five cups and saucers, six knives and forks, one washing tub, one plate, one pigan, and one table.

A true, of all my property, my wearing clothes and bedding and the necessary
(?) wearing clothes and bedding of my family excepted

his
Aaron x Woosley
mark

State of Tennessee) I, Brice M. Garner clerk of the Court of pleas and
Lincoln County) quarter sessions for said County do hereby certify
that the foregoing oath schedule thereunto recorded
of Aaron Woosley are truly copied from the records of the said County, and
I do further certify, that it is the opinion of the said Court that the total
amount in value of the property exhibited in the aforesaid schedule is sixty
dollars. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the ~~##~~
(SEAL) of the said Court at office the 4th day of July, 1820.

s/ Brice M. Garner Clerk
of the Court of pleas and
quarter Sessions for, Lincoln County, Tennessee.

Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama.

ANTHONY WINSTON.

"Captain Anthony Winston", of Hanover county, Virginia, a member of the Virginia convention of 1775, and a gallant captain in the Revolutionary army, lies buried in the old Winston family burying ground just out of Sheffield, Alabama. Vol. xiii, Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Book, states that Anthony Winston was born in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1750, married Keziah Jones and died in Alabama in 1828. He was a delegate from Buckingham county in the convention of 1775; he afterwards served in the militia and rose to the rank of captain. Brewer's Alabama says that he was a colonial officer of 1776 and the owner of the celebrated Portuguese giant, Peter Francisco. Capt. Winston removed first to Tennessee and subsequently settled in Madison county, Alabama, about the year 1810. He was a man of marked and elevated character'. He died in 1828. He left seven sons, Anthony, John J., Joel W., Isaac, Edmund and Thomas J., and two daughters, Mrs. John Pettus, (Alice T.) and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Capt. Winston was nearly related to Patrick Henry (a first cousin) and distinction is hereditary in the Winston family. He has many honored descendants; one of his grandsons was Governor John Anthony Winston of Sumter, the first native born governor of Alabama.' Another grandson is General Edmund Winston Pettus, now senator in the United States Congress. Another distinguished grandson was the brother of Gen. Pettus, Governor John J. Pettus, the awr governor of Mississippi. Other descendants of Capt. Anthony Winston are scattered all over the Southwest, filling honorable positions with credit. "The ancestry of Capt. Winston is thus given: Slaughter's St. Mark's Parish states that Isaac Winston, the most remote ancestor, was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1620. # A grandson of his pursued his fortune in Wales, where he had a large family. Three of his sons emigrated to America, and settled near Richmond, Va., in 1704. Their names were William, Isaac and James. Anthony Winston was descended from Isaac. "(1) Isaac Winston, the emigrant, married Mary Dabney and died in Hanover county in 1760, leaving six children, William, Isaac, Anthony, Lucy, Mary Ann and Sarah. Sarah was the mother of Patrick Henry. "(2) Anthony Winston (son of Isaac) married Alice, daughter of Col. James Taylor of Carolina; issue; Sarah, died single; Capt. Anthony Winston; Alice, married Judge Edmund Winston; Mary. "We are indebted to Gen. Edmund Pettus, of the United States Senate, for the following facts, and a copy of the inscription upon the tombstone:

Sacred to the memory
of
Anthony Winston and Keziah his wife,
He
Was born on the 15th of Nov. 1750
She
On the 10th of Feb. 1760.
They
Were married on the 11th day of March 1776
She
Died October 1826 and he in 1828.
This tribute of respect
Is
Paid to the memory of the best of parents
By
Their grateful
and
Affectionate sons.

"They were buried at the family burying-ground on the plantation of their son, Anthony Winston, about one mile from Tuscumbia, in Colbert county, in the direction of Sheffield. Anthony Winston, here mentioned on this tombstone, was the son of Anthony Winston of Hanover county, Virginia, who was born September 29th, 1723, and married February 29th, 1747, Alice Taylor, daughter of James Taylor and Alice Thornton. He was born in Hanover county, but moved in his young days to Buckingham county, Virginia. He was a captain in the Revolutionary War. He was married in 1776, and went into the army a few months afterwards.

ANTHONY WINSTON, (continued)

" The family has now in their possession a counterpane made of cotton which Mrs. Keziah Winston raised. She picked the cotton, spun the ~~thread~~ thread and wove the cloth, and then ornamented it by needle work like a Marseilles counterpane, whilst her husband was in the army. This old heirloom is perfectly preserved, and looks as well as it ever did but, of course, it is not used.

" Anthony Winston told his grandchildren many things about the Revolutionary War, and particularly about General Washington. Some of these stories would not do to print, especially about the with which 'The Father of his country' used the English language. But in his estimation no mortal man ever approximated General Washington as a great military chieftain. Sarah Winston, of Hanover, was the sister of Anthony Winston, of Hanover, she married John Henry and was the mother of Patrick Henry. Capt. Anthony Winston was sheriff of Buckingham county, Virginia, which office at that time was given to the oldest justice of the peace of the county for one term under the law of Virginia. At that time a justice of the peace in Virginia received no pay, the principal business of that officer being to settle disputes among his neighbors without any lawsuit.

"Alice Winston, the mother of Gen. Pettus, was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, but her father moved with his family about the beginning of the last century to Davidson county, Tennessee, and owned a plantation there, about one mile from the Hermitage. John Pettus was born in Fluvanna county, Virginia, near where Anthony Winston lived. He also moved to Davidson county, Tennessee, about the first of the last century. (Alice and John Pettus), Alice Winston and John Pettus were married in Davidson county in 1807, and General Jackson danced at the wedding. And in the early days of Senator Pettus he was frequently at the 'Hermitage' and heard General Jackson tell of the early life of his mother and father, and of his father's serving in the Creek War under him". - (Mrs. P. H. Mell, in Transactions of the Alabama Historical Society, Vol. iv, pp. 569-572.

Land Office at Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 16, 1890
 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Judge of Jackson county, Alabama, at Scottsboro, on the 18th day of March, 1890,
 viz: Homestead Entry, No 18843, William E. Wootten, of Jackson co., Ala, for the east half of southeast quarter and south east quarter of northeast quarter, section 21, township 6, range 6 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land: B. B. Taylor, H. S. Webb, J. H. Wootten, S. J. Stover—all of Tally P. O. Alabama.
 W. C. WELLS, Receiver.

Land Office at Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 17, '89
 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the judge, or in his absence, the clerk of the circuit court for Jackson Co., Ala., at Scottsboro, Ala., on
 The 8th day of Feb. 1890,
 viz: No. 12482, William G. Wilborn, for the southeast fourth of southeast quarter, section 20 and east half of northeast quarter and northeast fourth of southeast quarter, section 20, township 6 south, range 6, east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Adam J. Johnson, Arthur C. Dukes, George B. Watson, Edward R. Taylor, all of Lungs-ton, Alabama.
 11 19 W. C. WELLS, Register

WOODVILLE.
 Making sorghum and picking cotton is the order of the day.
 Mr. Thomas Cobb is putting up four bales of cotton per day.
 Miss Mollie Womack, of Scottsboro, has been visiting her many friends here.
 We enjoyed a picnic and exhibition at Holly Springs, near here, and was well pleased. Miss Lottie Todd, the fairest flower on the mountain, sang some beautiful songs. Professor Todd has given entire satisfaction, and he will soon come to Woodville to teach. We need a good teacher.
 Miss Martha Jenkins is very low with consumption.
 Mrs. Dr. H. F. Gattis is very sick with pneumonia.
 Rev. M. E. Johnston preached his farewell sermon here on the third Sunday of this month. The people of Woodville would be glad to have Brother Johnston preach for them next year.
 Oct 20-1889 REX.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—See card of A. Moody & Co., merchants, south side Tennessee river. Advertisement of H. Caldwell & Son, Scottsboro. Dissolution and change of firm of M. P. Brown & Co., Scottsboro.
 See sale of lands by Pharaba Wilson, Administratrix of Joseph Wilson, deceased. Also sale of lands in Marshall county by Joseph C. Bradley, Jr., Assignee of J. S. Baine, bankrupt.
 See notice of David Tate, Judge of Probate, setting forth that the contract for the erection of a jail in Scottsboro, is to be let out on the 20th of May next.
 If you want a Mower and Reaper, one or both, call on D. J. Jones, in the vicinity of Stephenson, Ala. See his notice elsewhere in the HERALD.
 If you want a washer for \$5, call on Ab. Rosson, Scottsboro, Ala.

July 24 1890
 Prof. L. E. Wood has been elected principal of the high school at Russellville, Ala. He is one of the rising young educators of the State. The Jackson county boys are going to the front.

We find the following in the Gunter'sville Democrat of last week:
 A debate between A J Wann and P C Word will take place at Mount Olivet, near Woodville, on Monday, April 14. The public is respectfully invited to attend. They will debate the following question: 'Resolved that the Scriptures teach that there is a spirit or principle in the children of God denominated the inn-r man or now creature that never dies; also that the Scripture teaches that the wicked shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal.'
 P C WORD, Negative. A J WANN, Affirmative.
 Mar 27-1890

1891
 LTO.—John Worthen and family have returned from Texas to make Alabama their future home.
 Elijah Brasher and wife are here on a visit from Texas.
 The people are rebuilding the church at this place.
 We had a peaceful and dull Christmas.
 J. K. Ledbetter and family are on the sick list.
 G. M. Neely visited his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Cowart, at Larkinsville last

Misses Mary and Maria Warwicks, of Huntsville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Madge Jones.

Back From Africa. 1901
 Will Walker, son of Capt. Jake Walker, of Bass, who has been in South Africa for several years, has returned home.

Mrs. J. T. Walker, of Bass, is down on a visit to her father, T. E. McMahan. Feb 4-1890

Miss Florence Batch died in Chat-tanooga recently of consumption. She was a daughter of Mr. Eugene Batch, who lives near Bryant, this county. 1891

GOING TO TEXAS.—Mr. John G. Winston Jr., and family, left here last Tuesday night enroute to Texas. S. B. Kirby, also, left for Texas at the same time. April 2-1890
 1873

OUR SCHOOL.—We regret to learn that Mr. Mayhew has been prevented by serious illness in his family, from attendance in school for some days. Miss Whitley is conducting the school alone, this week.

THE PAUPERS PROVIDED FOR.—The Commissioners met, and let out the Paupers of Jackson County on Monday last. Mr. John T. Womack was the lowest bidder at \$65 per capita.

We are informed that Jerry Walker and Miss Stoner, daughter of Pleas Stoner, were married last night. In the language of Rip VanWinkle, "May they live long and prosper" 1890

Court House Marriage. 1901
 G. W. Wallace and Ida Parker of Paint Rock, were married at the court house Tuesday night. Justice W. L. Kirk solemnizer of bonds.

1901
 Mr. Robert Henry Walker and Miss Memory Pryor McClellan were married yesterday at Athens.

Quietly Wedded

WINGO—ROPER— Wednesday, February 19th, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, on West Holmes street, nine o'clock p. m., Mr Percy G. Wingo, of Scottsboro, to Miss Irene C. Roper of this city, Rev. A. B. Jones, D. D., officiating. No cards.

Thus one by one our fairest girls are led to the altar. The very quiet widding of last night was the consummation of a love match and two hearts, each worthy of the other, beat as one today, and will henceforth.

The bride is a strikingly handsome and modest young lady, a daughter of our esteemed friend, Henry B Roper, a graduate of the Huntsville Female College, a girl possessed of many rare virtues and graces.

The groom is also well known to us as a young gentleman of sterling character, upright, honest and straightforward. He is Station agent at Scottsboro and is held in high esteem by the officials of the road as well as the business men of the county seat of Jackson.

The happy wedded pair left last night on the 10:40 train for Memphis, where they will spend a brief honeymoon before returning to Scottsboro, their home in future.

The Mercury joins their host of friends in wishing them much happiness in the voyage of life so auspiciously begun.—Huntsville Mercury.

Mr. Wingo and his charming bride came in Saturday from their wedding trip, and are boarding at Mrs. Mollie Snodgrass'.

Mrs. Wingo will prove quite an addition to Scottsboro society.

Married at the residence of E. Brown, January 30th 1879, by Rev. Tho. B. Parks, William Young, Jr., to Miss Tiny Burrow, all of Jackson county.

WALKER—JONES.—On the 51st ult., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. J. Conch, Mr. William R. Walker and Martha N. Jones, all of Paint Rock Valley.

Walker-Hodges.
On Tuesday night Miss Rebecca Hodges was married to Mr. James Walker, a prominent young druggist of Albertville, Ala., at the residence of her parents at Woodville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Sandlin of Albertville. An elaborate reception was given the bride and groom, after which they left for Hillsboro, to visit the groom's parents.

Capt. J. R. Wandell was married in Chattanooga on the 14th inst., to Mrs. Mamie Doyle, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., but more recently of Newport, Ky. The bride is an accomplished lady, and a graduate of one of the finest schools in Georgia. Capt. Wandell and his bride arrived in Scottsboro last Monday night.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY—GET OUT OF THE WAX YOUNG FOLK—By the Rev. T. J. Wood, at his own residence in this place on the 3rd inst. the Rev. Rowland Wood and Mrs. Elizabeth Smelser. The minister, "Uncle Tommy" is aged 75 years.—The groom 67 years and the bride 57 years. The minister and groom are named Wood, and the bride from Wood's Cove, desired to be Wood too.—As they all would "So mote it be." *July 1873*

Ward-Hembree.
On Thursday evening, March 28, near Carpenter, at the quiet home of Mr. R. L. Hembree, the writer joined together in the holy bonds of wedlock Mr. E. L. C. Ward and Miss Ida Hembree. There were only a few selected friends present, but it was a most pleasant union. After the ceremony refreshments were served, composed of the best quality and in the neatest way. The bride and groom have many friends here who wish them much happiness in this life, and when this life is over may their happy admittance into the bright world be hailed by those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb.
W. A. McCULLOUGH.

Rev. D. W. Ward and Miss Laura Godbey, were united in marriage at Fish, Ala., on Dec. 18th. Mr. Ward is the father of Mrs. Parker Campbell of this place. *1874*

Married
At the residence of the bride's father, Col. W. J. B. Padgett, on the 11th of August, 1874, by Rev. Elisha Prince, Mr. J. F. Williamson to Miss Maggie M. Padgett.

Married, in Wood's Cove last week, Robert P. Ray and Miss Louisa Burrow; also, Hugh C. Wood and Miss Augusta Willhelms. May happiness attend the happy couples through life. *Aug 8 1879*

Marriage of L. W. Willis.
Information has been received by his friends here of the marriage of Mr. L. W. Willis of this place, and Miss Tenny Eaton, of Franklin County, Tenn., last Sunday. This was a kind of "still hunt" of the deputy, as it was not rumored before the event, yet he is entitled to all the usual well-wishes of such transactions.

THOMAS BRYCE WOOSLEY, Thomas Bryce Woosley, age 33, of Gallatin, Tenn., died in a Nashville hospital on Nov. 15, 1957, at 3:30 p.m. The funeral was at the First Baptist Church in Scottsboro Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the pastor, Dr. O. L. Minks, conducting. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery was in charge of Scottsboro Funeral Home.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Thomas Bryce Woosley, Jr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woosley, Scottsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Owen Selby, Scottsboro, Mrs. Bill Carver, Hollywood; a brother, Robert Woosley, Scottsboro.

Thomas Woosley was born and reared in Scottsboro and was most favorably known and liked by many friends. He was a refrigeration engineer and had been working at Gallatin for some time.

His untimely death brings the sympathy of a host of friends to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Sally Woosley

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Sally Woosley, age 78, Paint Rock, August 2, 1960 at 2:00 p.m. at the Paint Rock Methodist Church with Rev. W. W. Brown and Jessie Archer officiating.

Survivors are: 3 daughters, Mrs. Archie Millsap, Sheffield; Mrs. Sid Jones, Paint Rock; Mrs. W. F. Chandler, Paint Rock; 1 granddaughter, 2 grandsons, 1 great-granddaughter, 1 brother, Herbert Beavers, Tus-

DIED.

W. A. Wosely died at his residence in Box's Cove on Monday evening of this week. Mr. Wosely, though having been badly crippled from his boyhood, was a very successful farmer. He was a good citizen, and had many warm friends in the community in which he lived.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Alabama, Probate Court, Jackson County, Dec. 22nd, 1879, Wm. Woosley, dec'd. Estate of

This day came Thomas B Woosley, administrator of said estate, and filed his statements of account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court that the

-17th day of January, 1880-

be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested in such settlement can appear and contest the same if they think proper. NELSON KYLE, Judge. dec. 26-3w pr's fee \$4.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will, as the administrator of the estate of William Woosley, dec'd, sell, on the premises of said decedent whereon he last resided, all the personal property belonging to said estate, for cash. The sale will be on 31st December, 1869.

THOS. B. WOOSLEY, Administrator. dec9n33-3w]

WM. WOOSLEY, Dec'd. Estate of LETTERS of administration upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, on the 7th December, 1869, by the Hon. David Tate, Judge of the Probate Court for Jackson county, Ala., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred, and to those indebted to make immediate payment to me. dec0n33-6t] THOS. B. WOOSLEY, Adm'r.

STATE OF ALA., Probate Court, Jackson Co. Dec. 9, 1869. William Woosley, Dec. Estate of

THIS day came Thomas B. Woosley, administrator of said estate, and files his application in due form and under oath praying for an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate for the purpose of division; and upon the ground that said land cannot be equitably divided. It is ordered that the 7th day of February, 1870, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. decl6n34] D. TATE, Judge P. C.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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STATE OF ALA., Probate Court, Jackson Co. Special Term, Sept. 20, 1869. J. WOOSLEY, dec'd Estate of - This day came William Woosley, Administrator of said estate, and filed his application in due form and under oath praying for an order of sale of certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate for the purpose of division; and upon the ground that said land cannot be equitably divided. It is ordered that the 31st day of November, 1869, be appointed a day for hearing the same, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. sep9-23-22-1] DAVID TATE, Judge P. C.

dec9n33-3w] THOS. B. WOOSLEY, Administrator. 1869. The sale will be on 31st December, 1869. I will, as the administrator of the estate of William Woosley, dec'd, sell, on the premises of said decedent whereon he last resided, all the personal property belonging to said estate, for cash.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Deaths

THOMAS WOOSLEY Thomas Woosley, age 62, Scottsboro, Route 2, died at his home, Jan. 21, 1959 at 5:30 p.m. He was a veteran of World War I. Funeral services were held January 23 at 2:30 p.m. from the First Methodist Church with the Reverend Swank officiating. Burial was in the Cedar Hill Cemetery with the Scottsboro Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Fannie Wallace Woosley; two daughters, Mrs. Owen Selby, Rt. 2, Mrs. Bill Carver, Hollywood; one son, Robert Woosley, Rt. 2; one sister, Mrs. Robert Ashmore, Rt. 2; three brothers, Ernest Woosley, Tuscaloosa, H. R. Woosley, Rt. 2, Hershall A. Woosley, Long Island; three grandchildren.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The State of Alabama, Jackson county, Probate Court, 12th day of Nov. 1903.

Thomas B. Woosley, deceased estate of. This day came Mary M. Woosley, the administratrix of said estate and filed her statement, account and vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered that the

8th Day of December, 1903,

be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

C. L. Cargile, Judge of Probate.

Nov. 12-3w

The State of Alabama, Chancery Court Northern Chancery Division, 6th District.

AARON W. WOOSLEY,

vs.

J. H. SCRUGGS, Adm'r

W. J. SCRUGGS, Dec'd, et al }

At Rules before the Register, Monday March the 31st 1873; comes the complainants by their Solicitor and it being shown to the Register that the defendant, James H. Scruggs Adm'r of Wm W. Scruggs deceased, is of full age and resides without the State of Alabama, in the city of Nashville State of Tennessee. It is by the Register ordered, that said defendant, James H. Scruggs, Adm'r as aforesaid, do appear and plead answer or demurr to the complainants bill on, or before Monday May 26 1873, or the said bill will be taken as confessed by him. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks, in the Alabama Herald, a newspaper published weekly in this district, and that a copy thereof within twenty days from this date, be posted at the court house door of this district, and a copy sent by mail to said defendant at the city of Nashville, State of Tennessee. Granted March 31 1873.

P. RAGLAND,

Register.



National Society United States Daughters of 1812

National Headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

GRAVE LOCATIONS PROJECT—SOLDIERS OF WAR OF 1812

"People will not look forward to posterity who do not look backward to their ancestors—Edmund Burk."

Name of soldier War of 1812 **WOOSLEY, WILLIAM**
Official Service: Rank **PTT.** in Captain **George Townes' Company of Artillery**
Regiment **3 Regiment Virginia Militia (Dickinson's)**

Reference: (State where service is recorded: U. S. War Dept.; Pension Bureau; Gravestone; History, give name and page; Family Bible; other sources.—Give additional interesting information on back of this page.)

U. S. War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

File Designation - Wm Woosley, 3 Regiment, (Dickinson's) Virginia Militia.
Receipt No. 29845 - Date 1 - 9 - 1961 - 2 pages.
Gravestone.

Born **September 2 - 1790** Where **Bedford County, Virginia - (Census record) -**

Died **March 19 - 1869** Place of burial **Blue Spring cemetery, Larkinsville, Alabama.**
(If grave is unmarked give location of same in cemetery)

Has grave 1812 official marker? **yes** Placed by whom? **THE THOMAS GOLD CHAPTER, U.S. DAUGHTERS OF War of 1812**
The U. S. Government will provide a stone if grave has never been marked. Is one desired? **yes 1812.**

Married to **MARY MORRIS (One record has Fiske in her name?)**
(maiden name in full) (If more than one marriage indicate same)

When **July 10 - 1817 (Bible)** Where **Probably in Lincoln County, Tennessee (No. record).**

Born **Oct. 26 - 1800** Died **March 31 - 1860, in Jackson County, Alabama.**

Names of children	Birth	To whom married	When
Elizabeth Ann Woosley	June 22 - 1820,	Wm. Ransome Lindsay	July 14 - 1835
Thomas B. Woosley	Oct. 8 - 1822,	Mrs. Mollie Graham	Jan. 3 - 1886
Aaron Walton Woosley	Sept. 14 - 1824,	Minerva J. Harper	Feb. 24 - 1861
Martha Woosley	? ? - 1827,	Wm. C. Davidson	Prior to 1850
William Alex Woosley, Jr.,	Feb. 8 - 1830,	Sarah Shelton	
Sarah Berry Woosley	? ? - 1831,	Martin Lewis Brewer	

Name and address of living descendants:

Mrs. J. Dal Starkey, Scottsboro, Alabama.

Messrs. Lindsay and Frank Boyd, Scottsboro, Alabama.

Mrs. Lila Belle Burrow Sanders, Scottsboro, Alabama.

Name and address of individual filing data: **Mrs. J. A. Proctor, For Thomas Gold Chapter U. S. Daughters of War of 1812.**

Name of Chapter and City **THOMAS GOLD CHAPTER, UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF WAR OF 1812**
Scottsboro, Jackson County, Alabama.

Date of filing blank: **July 4th - 1962.**

NOTE: ALL BLANKS MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN

Names of children - - - continued - - -	Birth - - -	To whom married - - -	When - - -
Brice M. Woesley - -	Aug. 4 - 1834	Never married	0
Mary L. Woesley	Nov. 27 - 1837	Mrs. C. Davidson	March 30 - 1853
Guy Vashti Woesley	April 15 - 1840	To T. M. Ward (1st)	?
Ann Vashti Woesley Ward	" " "	To Wiley Peyton Proby (2nd)	March 12 - 1865.

The following marriage records are found in the Jackson County Court House at Scottsboro, Alabama of Aaron and Aaron W. Woesley.

One Aaron Woesley & Emily J. Guling were married on December 26th - 1855

By R. B. Harris, J.P.

We do not know that this was Aaron Walton Woesley, son of William Alexander Woesley and his wife, Mary Morris Woesley, of Larkinsville, Jackson County, Alabama.

We do know that Aaron W. Woesley and Minerva J. Harper, were married on February 24th, 1861 - By John Owen, J.P.

Aaron W. Woesley was married to Mrs. Delila Hiles Hooper, who died on Feb. 17 - 1901
Age 76 years - News paper Clipping)

In the Blue Spring cemetery at Larkinsville, Alabama are the following grave stones -
Minerva J., wife of A. W. Woesley, Born May 20 - 1840
Died Oct. 8 - 1864.

Polly M. Daughter of A. W. & M. J. Woesley - Born Dec. 1 - 1861
Died Jan. 15 - 1881.

Names - M. J. Woesley
P. M. Woesley
D. W.
A. W. W.
Ann Woesley
No dates.

Delila, Wife of A. W. Woesley, Born Dec. 5 - 1824
Died Feb. 17 - 1901.

McCALEB FAMILY DATA & HARTLEY FAMILY DATA - - - (1964).

By PERRY H. CAMPBELL - - 1800 Larkwood Drive, Mobile, Alabama. 36618
 Telephone No. 477 -5120.(Effective date of this new address, 4-30-63)

YEAR OF OUR LORD 1964.

Page I -

To and in the yesterday years memorandum of word handed down the offspring line, by mouth or letter, of seen or unseen, Memorable Kin and Kith folk of significant events past, this part in, "THE DESTINY OF THE HARTLEY'S AND McCALEB'S:"

To begin with, after my birth, my mother, (a Hartley, and to date the oldest alive, of the line, known) saddled a part of the name of her uncle as the handle to my name.

Although all the Hartley male line is dead, but the name of Hartley is carried on by the line kin of males, and the name "ELMINA" (after Elmina Potts Hartley) is carried on by the female line. (Now, maybe not knowing or caring whence) now spelled, and changed to "ELMERIA" by some of "Grannie POTTS many grand, great and to be double great grand daughters, (one Elmeria), Ruth Elmeria McCallum, of Jackson, Tennessee. Her grand mother, Ruth Hartley, maybe not now alive(?) Ruth Hartley a daughter of Millard and Ruth Parks Hartley, (Millard a son of Calvin), Ruth Hartley married a McCallum, whose son, R. E. McCallum, is the father of the above named "Elmeria", Miss Ruth E. McCallum, who a few years back, received her B. A. degree from the University of Tenn. She was married to Lt. Benjamin Barnett ~~####~~ Spratling, Jr., of Roba, Macon(r county, Alabama. Her third cousin who lives here at Mobile, Alabama, is Collie Lamar Starkey, a son of C. B. and wife, Ruth Starkey, of Semmes, Mobile count -y, Alabama. C. B. Starkey is a son of the late Rev. Charles T. Starkey and his wife, Elmina(Tiney) Hartley, another daughter of Millard D. and wife, Ruth Parks Hartley. Collier Lamar Starkey, received his (sheepskin) degree in Bachelor of Science from the University of Southern Mississippi, and he married Miss Sandra Annette Strahan(Strahan), of Morton, Scott county, Miss. And the JAMES FRANCIS JONES, the unknown and distant kinsman of the above named "Elmeria", (now Mrs. Spratling), is the son of P. H. Jones (now deceased) and wife Mary Nell Campbell (my sister) - Mary Nell Campbell being the daughter of James Campbell and his wife Texas Hartley Campbell. He, James Francis Jones, who also received a diploma or degree on "Chemistry" from Auburn, Alabama, and in 1960, married his childhood sweetheart, Miss Nancy Sterling, of Clinton, Greene county, Alabama. Nancy now teaches school(1964) and her husband, James F. Jones is chemist at the deep South's biggest or largest U. S. Air Base - "Brookley Field", Mobile, Alabama. The above three, Mrs. Spratling, Collier Lamar Starkey and James F. Jones, are the maternal great - great grand children of Calvin Hartley and wife, Elmina Potts Hartley. James Francis Jones, great grand fathers were, Dempsey Joseph Jones(son of Redden Horatio Jones) and George W. Campbell (son of James Campbell and his first wife, Jennie Elledge Campbell.) James Campbell, born Jan. 17 - 1796;died Aug. 18, 1863.(Tombstone)

He is buried at the Hurt graveyard, Jackson county, Alabama.

His first wife, Jennie Elledge Campbell, is buried at the Harris Family graveyard on Duncan Hill, at Hollywood, Jackson county, Alabama. (Her grave is not marked). Their children were twelve - (12) -:

1. - Rachel Campbell, Born Nov. 30, 1816;died January 11, 1876.
 She married John or John B. Bynum of Sand Mountain, Ala.
2. - Susan Campbell, Born May 31, 1819;died Oct. 8, 1881, married Meredith King
3. Isaac Clay Campbell, Born March 8, 1836;died March 9, 1918. He married Sarah Margaret Card, Born Nov. 30, 1834;died June 24, 1916.
4. Sarah Jane Campbell, Born ?;died? married James J. Holland
5. Tobitha Campbell, Born ?;died ? married John William Johnson
6. Mary Campbell, Born ?; died ? married a Scott.

By Perry Hartley Campbell, Mobile, Alabama. (Year 1964).

In The Old Baptist Cemetery at Hollywood, Jackson county, Alabama, is the grave of Calvin Hartley, with two stones on the lot. He was a Confederate Soldier - Company H - 55 Alabama Inf. C. S. A. The inscription on the other stone says:

CALVIN HARTLEY - Born January 4, 1830
Died September 4, 1896.

He married Elmina Potts in North Carolina -
Elmina Potts Hartley, was born in 1830 and died in 1905.
If she is buried by her husband, there is no marker at her grave.
They were the parents of NINE (9) children:

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- I. - Perry Marshal Hartley - 1850 - 1910 or 12 (?)
He married first to Gerlie McCaleb - 1847 - 1900 (?) (one child that died.)
(second wife had one child?)
- II. - Millard D. Hartley - Born _____ Died _____
He married Ruth Parks -
They went to Jackson, Madison county, Tennessee. (Had a family of about 9).
Ruth Parks Hartley - was born _____ ; died _____
Her parents were Samuel B. Parks & Sarah Alabama Pierce.
- III. - Hiram Hartley -
- IV. - Obbediah Hartley -
- V. - Izoura Hartley - 1860 - 1944, married 1880, to William Henry Harris, from Tennessee. He was born in 1851 and died in 1903. (Had 4 boys, 1 girl).
Gordon Harris of Hollywood, Alabama is the only one now living. (1964).
- VI; - Columbus Franklin Hartley - 1866 - 1886. married Mary Jane Keith, 1866)
Had one daughter, Texarkana - Born May 16 - 1884. 1932)
Texarkana Hartley, married James Campbell -
- VII. - Thomas J. Hartley - 1868 - 1886. Never married.
- VIII. - Prudence Harris Hartley - Born in 1871 - died ? - married in 1890 to George Winston Warren of Tennessee. He was born in 1863 - died ?
They had two girls that died young and are buried in Harris Hill Cem. and five boys, all to date alive out west (1964) Hubert L. Warren, Thomas H. Warren, Paul D. Warren, Overton Warren and Marion Warren.
- XIX. - William Jasper Hartley - 1874 - 1954 - married in 1896 to Parilee (Pat) Jernigan, (then of Sand Mountain) had one child that died young.

Calvin Hartley and wife, Elmina Potts Hartley, came through on the train to Scottsboro, Jackson county, Alabama, about 1859, from "Fork Church" N. C. (now Advance, Davie county, North Carolina) was on his way to Mississippi to boss slaves, as he was an Overseer of plantations. At this train stop, Mr. William F. Hurt, got on the train and persuaded him to come and live on his big farm near "Johnson Town" near Hollywood, Jackson county, Alabama, on which place he lived until a year or so after the Civil War. Calvin's father and mother came on a visit to see his family and while there, about 1860, he became sick and died and was buried in the Hurt graveyard where two of Calvin's children, Hiram and Obbediah, may perhaps be buried. Calvin's mother went back to North Carolina, Fork Church.

CALVIN HARTLEY -- Signed up or was forced to sign up for two years in the Civil War, on November the 29th - 1862, over seven months after the Yankees had taken Huntsville, Alabama, at "Buford's Brigade Infirm", Canton, Mississippi. He came back home on leave for a few days in 1863 or 1864 and Frank D. Hurt came in with him to the Hurt place, without being shot at by the Yankees. Calvin was a Wardmaster at the Infirm., as he was a sort of a Dr., before the war, pulled teeth for people when they came to his home, etc.

The inscription on his Veterans stone reads: Company H - 55 Alabama Inf. C.S.A.

Notes by Perry H. Campbell: Looking back to late 1800's, when my great uncle Perry Hartley and his first wife, (Mary J. McCaleb) or Gerlie McCaleb, as he called or spoke of her in an old letter that I have, that he mailed to my mother in 1907, from Houston, Texas. This is where uncle Perry lived when he was killed in a sewer ditch cavein, around 1910 or 1912. (His second wife and baby girl, went back to Missouri ?) Uncle Perry and his first wife "Gerlie" were living in Alvin, Brazoria county, Texas in 1900 when the great Galveston storm blew their home and every thing in it away. It caused the death of Gerlie afterwards, he brought her back to the then "McCaleb Hill", now Harris, and laid her to rest in an unmarked grave, as I saw no tombstone. My mother, as a young girl remembers looking at pictures in the old big book, "McCaleb Bible". It was at the cabin home of Perry's father, Calvin Hartley, is where my mother saw the Bible. My mother was raised by her Grannie, Elmina Potts Hartley, wife of Calvin Hartley. At one time uncle Perry Hartley was Tax Collector of Angleton, Brazoria county, Texas.

Back to Gerlie McCaleb Hartley, who said her (Bound) foster brother treated her better than her brother Thomas (Tom) McCaleb did. (Note) - my mother says, she heard them talk of Tom, only, never heard talk of others, excepting the bound boy. My mother's birth date May 16th are the same as her uncle Perry's, but of course different years. Perry's wife Gerlie, it is said never did tell her age.

It must have been back in the 1870's or early 80's, on a Sunday when Perry and Gerlie came back to their home after church and found every thing inside their house ransacked, nothing said about any thing else missing, except odds and ends and TOM, (Gerlie's mean brother) is said never to have been seen or heard # from again. So he did not share in his father's estate, that of Joseph McCaleb

Maybe most of the estate was grabbed in and after the Civil War, by the incoming Carpetbaggers. But if Tom was not knocked in the head and his body thrown into one of the many sink holes in that area, he would have had to have a little traveling cash, so he, TOM must have lifted all the "Beans" found before he left. It appears that old man, Joseph McCaleb, back in the 1850's wanted a plot of six acres that joined his land, it was owned by J. I. Samples, who died before he made the deed to Joseph McCaleb, who then did nothing about it, this land lay back of the late Hollywood Depot, it had a big store building, ot it was built by McCaleb and his partner, by the name of Stuart. The store house was near the old depot, and this store, sold every thing from hardware to groceries and dry goods, the store stock, said to be not surpassed by any store house in North Alabama.

THE OLD AD - said they expected daily 400 Barrels of salt (?), all sold for ## cash and the store exchanged goods, for beeswax, tallow, ginseng, feathers, clean linen and cotton rags, etc.

Perry wrote in his letter to my mother in 1907 about the records in the court house at Scottsboro, Jackson county, Alabama, which show that the property was in the name of "Mary J. McCaleb", who died and left it to my wife, Gerlie, nothing said about a will or deed, so when my wife died, it fell to me as the only heir she had, as her brothers are both dead, and as far as I know never had any children. There being no debts out against the property, there was no administrator appointed as the estate did not owe any accounts either.

McCaleb estate continued, by Perry in his letter of 1907.
hence my claim is good as the only heir, also the graveyard (speaking of the now Harris Hill), that is mine the same way. ### I have learned or heard that Sue Downey, is claiming an interest, this she has no right to do, as she will see later on if she undertakes to have any part of the property sold. I paid \$150.00 so as to clear up the property.
About Perry's and Gerlie's only child, "HARRIS LEROY", who died in Texas. Do not think that his remains were brought back to Hollywood, Alabama. He died in 1890 at the age of three years.
Note by Mrs. J.A.P. - Mr. Will Hartley, told me some years ago, that PERRY HARTLEY married Geraldine McCaleb who was a cousin to Sue Holland Downey. Sue Holland Downey's mother was Emily Roach and a sister of Mary Jane Roach, both being daughters of Henry Roach.
Marriage record: Joseph McCaleb and Mary Jane Roach were married 16th of October - 1844.
(See our Vol. 6 p. 79.)

In the 1850 Census of Jackson county, Alabama. - District 19 -
Dec. 24 - 1850 - Listed in Family # 586, are the following names: (land val
ROACH - Henry L.(andon) called SILAS - Age 50, Born in Va. -Farmer- \$1000.00

Harry Ann	"	48,	"	"	"
Malinda	"	24,	"	"	"
William	"	22,	"	"	"
Harry Ann	"	19,	"	"	"
Charles	"	17,	"	"	"
Susan	"	15,	"	"	"
George	"	14,	"	"	"
Tipton	"	12,	"	"	"
Emily	"	10,	"	"	"

Emily Roach married John Holland, Jr.,
They had three children: Susan, Judson and a son that died young.

In the 1850 Census of Jackson county, Alabama. - District 20 - Nov. 22, 1850.
Land value

Family # 432 - McCaleb, Joseph - - Age 31, Born in Ala. - Overseer - \$5000.00

Mary, (nee Roach)	"	25,	"	"	" (?) must be Va.
Elizabeth	"	5,	"	"	Ala.
Mary	"	3,	"	"	"
Mary J.	"	2,	"	"	"

Foot note says: Joseph McCaleb was married to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Henry Roach on the 16th of October - 1844.
(See our Vol. 6 p. 79 by Pauline Jones Gandrud.)

In the 1850 Census of Jackson county, Alabama. - District 20 - Oct. 30 - 1850.
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Family # 35 - Pierce(Pearce) Virginia(nee Kirby) Age 44, Born in Tenn.\$1500.00

(Sarah) Alabama	"	- Age 17,	Born in Ala.	married Sam Parks
(Killed in the Civil war) Robert	"	" 16,	" " "	" Mary Isabell Burgess
Jane	"	" 14,	" " "	" Rev. Thos. B. Parks
Thomas B.	"	" 12,	" " "	" Sally Reed
Celia Ann	"	" 10,	" " "	" Robert White
John	"	" 7,	" " "	Never married
Caroline	"	" 5,	" " "	" "
##### Simon B.	"	" 2,	" " "	married Isabella Burgess(no issue)

a negro conduct was on the
loose near your area, hope
they've got the "Burr-head"
By now, etc.

do the long hand
narrative of the
Hertley-McCobb
Dusting at one
setting

Mobile Ala. 6-14-64.

Dear Cousin Annie —

Received your letter of the 5/26, and glad
to hear that you (like me to myself) are still
in the land among the living, yes I did
hear of the passing of Cousin Jess few
weeks later, and I'm sure glad that I
was able to get to see him (when I was
up there last year,) before his departure.

As I did not get to see only a few of
the folk, as I was unable to drive a
car myself. as I have a heart condition,
like (Bet) Kelley had for years (I saw
him with "spells" back in 1929.)

You I know it has been a trying tribulation
for you, But you have got to get your
mind back in action, like getting back
to your hobby, of past folk history and
genealogist. Glad to hear you have
a lady friend, for co. to live with you.

me of your father's
Folks, let's hear.

come to Scattobro, this
year, will drop by.

so it has been 10 years since Cousin
Jess was in that Car Wreck, (around 1953)
and you all have been married since,
(around 1927) I think, if my memory
is right, John Will, married at the same
time, "without either knowing of the other's
Wedding," that is why (if true) it's a Marriage
Legend (event) that don't happen often,
or ever, Last Count you said John Will
(had 7 Grandkids) how many had "Worth",
and "Doge"? and that is goal of the boys
to let you live on at the home place,
and about the mail, I thought by now,
Scattobro would have had City deliver.
Yes I would like copies of what you
have on ^{CAMPBELL} kin folk ^{OF LATE-1800S AND EARLY-1900S} like the Proctor's, Kings,
Fosters, Davies, Elledge's, Barbee's, Scott's,
Johnson's, Moody's, Holland's, Bynum's,
Keith's, (with a "Mary Jane") Knight's, all to
be from the old Bellefonte area. I will
underscore all above names, I have

and high blood pressure, she sends you her greeting, and
Condolence, and "Janelli" is still with us, (as my mother has
3- Reined her, got her fore she was one year old)

Notes on, and what you have given
me. As you know, I have some old
letters from Kinfolk. But must begin
with Dear Cuz. (or Cousin) and say,
I now set my self down to write to
you all, with Pen in hand, to let you
know that I am still ^{-PULL-} in the land of the
living, Neather dead nor Damned.
(then the letter ends with saying) if you all
dont get this here letter, let me know and
I will write you another, and, soon,
you T Cuz. J.P.H. or N.A.J. (uncay) now how
in the "heck", did they expect (me) another "Coz."
75 or 100 Years later to know who J.P.H. or N.A.J.
was? HASHA!. That old letter that was mailed
to my Grandfather (G.W.C.) before he and Mary Jane
Proctor, married (8 days) on April 3rd 1872, from
Smithville Tenn. (signed) N.A.J. (maybe Johnson)
and another one (letter) Boy its a (hum-dinger)
"4 pages" to my Grand Paf. ^{G.W.P.} in 1885, from

Benton County, Ark. (Signed) F.D.P.
"Boy" what a "hog killing time", he said he was
having, said his wt. was 10059 lb. (said
something about a (he spelled it) "Rohody",
and said "Rohody" had not ans. his last letter,
and he said he was at his Aunt "Betty",
(one or 20 miles). I think I know who that
F.D.P. is. (Don't you?) HE said that Cousin
"Lucy Geiler" was at the point of death,
(was struck speechless last Friday night)
and, soon F.D.P. — ^{IF U WANT A COPY WILL SEND ONE} and I have one letter
to my Grandpa G.W.C. from "James Scott"?
who addressed the letter from Demopolis Ala.
June 1905, (began letter) with, Dear uncle Geo.
(it said) and that (he J.S.) was not feeling well
had been down to "Mobile", awhile, was going to
pay up that "Nate", soon as he got able,
(he never got able) I have said Nate for (NOW)
\$200.00 made out in May-1904. to be
payable in (six months) He J.S. paid \$10.00 in Oct. 1904
on it. (the other 190 Buck was paid by G.W.C.) HUH!

NOTE - Yes back in the day 1890's. Frank Paul Hurt, and few other boys, pushed the old school (Boys) "Back House", over in ditch, and started to push over the girls, at the time my mother and few other girls were in it. (they stopped) when my "mother" told FRANKIE PAUL, she would tell the law man on him. HA:HA: (BET FRANK - FORGOT THAT)

Now this "James Scott",? was an official in the Red Cedar Co. of Paint Rock etc (early 1900's) stayed some with John E. Campbell. Was a (big drinker) was at one time sweet on (Sweetie) ^{CORN-W.} Harris, of Scattboro. Was the man who got (laughed at) cause he said (before the death of Louis Calvin Harris ^{in 1902.} (brother of "Jordan") that he could cure the meningitis, that later caused the death of "Louis", with a lot of raw (chopped up) salted Irish potatoes ^{TO PUT ON BACK.} (years later Clyde Adams' father was cured by potatoes) anyway they was in the Bellefonte and Scattboro area, in early 1800's, 3 or 4 diff. sets of the Scattos, it seem Scattboro in 1855 was called something else, like "Gulsville", or "Gunsville", and "Birmingham", was at or near the now Stevenson site, and Stevenson was nearer the river bank. and the old Ditto's an Campbell landings on Tenn. River, were near the old Creek landings. ~~THE~~ later day Gunterville -

About the other (Scotts) one said to be Con-
 fed Gen. Robert Scott, who (around 1870)
 lay off the Court House S.E. (at Scattaboro)
 and made it large enough for a race track,
 for his (race horses) and I have some of the
 tools that was used in the building of the Court
 House of Scattaboro, My Grandp. (G.W.C.) bought
 them from a Carpenter who used (tools) on
 the Building, and G.W.C. used them (himself)
 in the Building of his home (Greasy Cove) in the
 early 1880's. (the house was still standing in 1962)
 where this Campbell branch was born, and ^{where} ~~where~~
 James Campbell in 1817-18. Put up his Birch-
 Bark Lodge beteen 2 Mulberry trees (lived in
 it 4 seasons) at the near (pink hole) S.W. of
 the home site. Back to the Scotts, now this
 Robert T. Scott, (Ray) was age 49 in 1877, that
 would make his birth year 1828, and if James
 Campbell married at 18. (year 1814) and had
 a daughter in 1815, (before "Rachel" of 1816.)
 she the daughter would have had to

Marvy and (gave birth) to "Robert," at
the age of 13, ?? and if John W. Scott,
was age 52 in 1877 (Born 1825) the 13
year old mother, would have been 3 years younger
or age 10 ??? that's why I think "Rachel"
must be the eldest daughter of James and Jennie
Campbell. (from the copy you sent me) as they
are a space of 17 years between the birth
of "Susan," and her brother Isaac (she) (suppld,
for the births of the others, who's births
are unknown) (and shown,!) and "Jennie,"
was "dead," about the time G.W.C. was 5. (1845)
(so says the Campbell word of mouth.) And I
think, (by best word and act) that Jennie E.C. was
buried at the (old lag. Church and school) just
over the ridge point from ^{grave yard} Greasy Cove, passed
the (old Bluff hole) into Maynerds Cove, that
where G.W.C. lay his and Wife's, M.J.P.C. 2
daughters borned before my dad of 1877-1908.
and my mother, in 1904, lay her first Born in
the now (Harris Hill) cause it then was held
by her uncle Perry M.H. then in 1905 and 1910.

Hope you can get a few notes of what you need
from the Hartley McCaleb Dating - and I think some
of it will capture your imagination.

Rufe and Eliza, lay a daughter, each date, there,
and in 1914 G.W.C. let (M.J.) be lay there, (to join
her in 1918.) ^{THEY MY DAD - 1958} Now the oldest tomb I saw there
was a "Hurt," died 1870. (But a guess, Old man
Joseph McCaleb may be first lay there.) "back to the
Bible burning," "Veda," didn't tell you how the
Bible got burned, or did she? Will (unkBill) Hartley
said before his death, he left old trunk with "Veda,"
(at time had a little jab out state) said the old
"Hartley," Bible was in trunk. (said nothing about the
McCaleb Bible) when he got back, "Veda," and the late
Alise Tubbe said they had burned everything in a
clean up, ?? ^{DO-U} (think they ^{MAYBE} did those Bibles out?) ^{MAYBE} ^{NOT?}
its said "Gordon" has his Grand father "Calvin's"
old Civil War Saber. "I have saw 3 Weddings"
at age 8 - I was at Veda and Gordona (train).
By Rev, Fred McClendon, then 23 years later
"Fred," married me, then 20 years later
saw my nephew James F. Jones get (hog-tied)
Yours for now, your (late Cug.) P.H.C.
^{ANS. WHEN U CAN}
P.S. Will send you a (snap shot) later, of "Garlie" McCaleb.

Hartley's • ~~McCallum~~ • McCaleb's

Year of our Lord 1964.

To and in the yesterday years Memorandum of word handed down the offspring line, By mouth or letter, of seen or unseen, Memorable Kin and With, folk of Significant events Past, this Part in The Destiny of The Hartley's and McCaleb's

To began with, after my Birth, my Mother, (a Hartley, and to date the atleast alive, of line) (known) soldered Part of the name of her uncle, as the handle to my name.

Although all the Hartley male line is ^{BUT} ~~dead~~ ^{EXCLUDING} the name of "Hartley" is carried on by the line Kin Males, and the name "Elmina" (after Elmina Potts Hartley) is carried on by the female line, (now, maybe not knowing or caring whence) now spelled, and changed to "Elmeria" By some of "Gramie Potts", Many, Grand, Great, (and double) Grand daughters, (one "Elmeria", Ruth "Elmeria" McCallum

Made a letter exchange with her mother Mary

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of Jackson Tenn. (her ^{grand-}mother, Ruth Hartley (now
NOT-NOW, ~~and~~ alive) Ruth Hartley, a daughter of
Millard and Ruth Parks Hartley, (Millard a
son of "Calvin") Ruth Hartley, married an
McCallum, whose son R. E. McCallum, is the
father of the (now named) "Elmeria," Miss
Ruth E. McCallum, (who few years back)
received her B.A. degree from the University
of Tenn. and was married to Lt. Benjamin
Barnett Spreathing Jr. of Rosa Ala. and her
(3rd Cuz.) (lives at Mobile,) Callier Lamar
Starkey. (a son of C. B. and wife, Ruth Starkey,
of Semmes Ala.) C. B. S. is a son of the late
Rev. Charles T. Starkey, and wife, Elmina (Jincy)
Hartley, (another daughter of Millard D. and wife,
Ruth Parks,) Callier Lamar, received his (sheep-
skin) degree in Bachelor of Science from the
University of Southern Miss. and married
Miss. Sandra Annette Strahan, of Morton Miss.
and the (unknown) Kinsman, (of the
(DISTANT))

"Jack", grabbed the front from "South", out
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Ababel named "Elmeria", (now Mrs. Spratling),
is the son of P.H. Jones and wife Mary, nee —
Campbell, (my sis) ^{NOW DEAD} his name is James ^{Francis} Jones,
who also received a (sheepskin) degree in "Chemistry"
from Auburn Ala. (and in 1960) married his
Childhood sweetheart, Miss. Nancy Sterling,
of Clinton Ala. (Nancy "now teacher, school) James F.,
is "Chemist", (at the deep south, biggest U.S.
Air Base, Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala. (Please where
I put in nearly 20 years) "as the above said
3," Mrs. Spratling, Collier Lamar Sterling,
and James F. Jones, are the maternal, Great,
Great-Grand Children, of Calvin and wife,
Elmina Potts Hartley. But the diff in Pay
Rate, (to-day) and 100 years ago. When Calvin
Hartley as "Wardmaster" rate of Pay, was
25¢ Per Month. ^{U.S. CIVIL WAR} to-day. his Great-Grand
Grandson James F. Jones, rate of Pay Per Month,
is near 1,000 bucks (as Chemist) and he says,
he can't get by (without skimping, at that.) HA!

ALL THE WAY TO THE POINT OF VIEW ALL
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-LAST SEASON HE WON THE PLAK AS THE BEST ACTOR-

And his "hobby" is (stage acting) in the Chickasaw (Cast) Theater here, when Back 100 years ^{ago} in that "senseless Civil War", that was "Connived" by the "Wheels" of Both sides.

J.F.J. "Bath", Great Grandfathers, Dempsey Joseph Jones, (son of Reddon Horatio Jones) and Geo. W. Campbell, (son of James Campbell) "Pat-shat" at (when they didn't want to) Yankees, and ~~dogged~~ their lead for years, (when they were ^{DOGGED} "BEAT-Bad" by 1862) for \$11⁰⁰ Per Month.

Now as this Hartley and McCaleb Decting, will take the reader back into the folk feet, some you may or may not know about, But after reading this Decting (in and beteen the worded lines), with what you do know, you'll know more about this H. and Ms. Decting than anyone alive north of the Tenn. river.

As you know, no novel or book story is "fit-reading", when it don't leave anything to the emmaration, as time is the of-~~imagination~~ HAD-TO-LOOK-UP-THAT-WORD. HA!

COX. (that Boy) with my mother. (the woman) (MINNIE)

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Image of eternity, to know is
 nothing at all, to "imagine" is everything.
 As you will read later on in this "Destiny",
 and if you don't know, you will, (if you have
 to find out yourself.) that's where one gets
 the "thrill" of a "kick", from any mystery.
 As in this "Destiny", who was the Bound Boy?
 Who was "Jack's" father? Was "Lottie" (Mary)
 or Mary J.? What happened to Tom?
 Who murdered the the mother and son, of the
 Hartley kin? Who was Sue Downey?
 "Read it all, and like 'I', ^{WONDER} wonder who?"

Some of my mother's girl friends and school
 mates, were, Lula Mongo, Lula and Etta Campbell,
 Aldenia Corn, Rhoda Neher, Mable Phillips,
 Allie Varnell, ^{SCARD} Margie Shipp, Maude Kennamer, ^{KENAMER}
 and Lily Bowen, ^{WAS TEACHER} ^{HAD} ^{ONE BLUE} ^{ONE BROWN EYE} (if he is still alive) see
 and talk with "Frankie Paul Hurt", he knew em all.
 as the facts are apt to alarm us more than the
 most dangerous principles. ("Let's see") ^{STELLA BAO}

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The Hartley Family Destiny
Calvin Hartley, B. 1830. D. 1896. (Married)
Elmina Potts, B. 1830. D. 1905. (N.N.C.)

No. of Their Children was 9.

1. Perry Marshal - 1850-1910-12. (1st Wife) Lerkie McCalieb. -1847-1900. (MAYBE)
(one child) (DIED) (2nd Wife, one child?)

2. Millard D. ^{BORN?} DIED? (Wife) Ruth Parks?
went to Jackson TENN. has about 9 children - all now gone
(I think) except, (maybe) "Lilith", wife of BOB (JUN) STARKEY.

3. Hiram. ? - 4. Obddiah. ? (Both BORN DIED??)

5. Izoura, 1860-1944. (Married 1880) William Henry Harris. 1851-1903.
had 4 Boys one girl, (all dead) except Gordon. (FROM TENN.)

6. Thomas J. 1868-1886? (never married)

7. Columbus Franklin. 1866-1886. Married? Mary
Jane Keith. ¹⁸⁶²⁻¹⁹³² one child, a girl "perkins" MAY 16-1884.

8. Prudence Harris, 1871. DIED? (Married in 1890) to
George Winston Warren, 1863. DIED? (of TENN. WENT WEST)
had 2 girls (they lay at Harris Hill) and 5
Boys, (all to date "alive" out West.) (G.W.W. had one
Boy, by 2nd wife. THAT'S 6 BOYS)

9. William Jasper, 1874-1954. (Married in 1896) to Paride (PAT)
Jernigan (then of sand mt.) had one child (stillborn)
now on with the Destiny ~~DEAD~~

Franklin Hartley
"My Mother" John W. Columbus
"The Warley and McCaleb"

Destiny of The Warley and McCaleb
Yes in my (foot notes) of the "Hartley Destiny",
of my unfinished "Manuscript", "Book for (J.F.K.)
"Just Kinfolk", (not gen. Public) as they (you know)
and most of the kin folk, just don't give
a "hoot", about their, (as they say) "with their
fingers closing noses", ("naughty-uncouth")
"forefathers", (who did all the hard work,
of winning and building this Great Co.
By their wit, sweat and blood) now en-
-joyed by their offspring, (some living high-ON-THE-
looking back to ^{LATE} 1800'S, when my great
uncle Perry Hartley and his first wife
"Mary J. McCaleb", or (Gerlie McCaleb) as
he called, or spoke of her in all letters, I
have (mailed to my mother in 1907) from
Houston Tex. where Perry, was killed in
a "sewer" ditch cavein, around 1910-12.
(his 2nd wife and baby girl, went back to
Missouri)? Perry and "Gerlie", were living
in Alvin Tex, 1900, when the great
ONE TIME, PERRY-H. WAS-TAX-COLLECTOR-OF-ANGLETON-TEX. BRAZORIA.CO.

my journal - 11/4/11
"I never had any children"
"I never had any money"

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Galveston storm, blew their home and
everything in it away. (it caused the death
of (Gerlie) afterwards) he brought her back
to the then "McCaleb Hill," now "Harris," and
lay her to "Rest," (in an unmarked grave) "as
I saw no tomb," and my mother as a
young girl remembers looking at pictures
in the old Big Book, "McCaleb Bible" (I
would have thought the "Bible" was blown
away in the 1900 storm.) it was at the
Cabin home of Perry's father, Calvin Hartley,
"where my mother saw Bible," as my mother,
(you know) are did you? she was raised
up by her Grannie, Elmira Patta, wife of
Calvin Hartley, they came through on
train about 1859 from "Fork Church",
(now "Advance N.C.) on his way to Miss. to Boss
"Slaves," (at the Scottboro stop,) old man "Hurt,"
father of F. D. Hurt, Grandfather of Frankie Paul,
(and the other Hurt offspring.) was looking

name of Stewart, "The Stone house", War
and the records and

the date "Calvin" enlisted, late 1862.) the Battle
of "Shiloh", April 6-7, 62 won by the Yankees,
and Huntville Ala was in Yankee hands
by April 11th 1862. and like my Grand
father said, (G.W.C.) who after the Battle of
"Shiloh", tried to slip in to see some
of his folk, liked, by a "Cat-hair", being
Caught By the "Yankees", he slipped in
and out, ^{AS FOR} by using the Mountain and ridge
Ranges, he said in summer of 1862 the
"Dam Yankees" and their "flunkies", were
all over that area, ? so the "Confederate"
Record of "Calvin Hartless" ^(MAYBE) was "faked"?
(as my Proof of fact shows) ^(IF RIGHT) it was a
liken to a "bomb" to my mother who
^{MOTHER - says its "not 20"} thought her Grandfather C.H. had "fit"
^{- HE WAS OVER 31} with the Confeds, against the Yankees,
"Calvin's", rate of Pay at "Infirmary", Per-
Month was (2.5 Cents). (He must to
have been ~~put~~ Put to Work by the Yankees)
NOTE. REG. RATE-OF-PAY-FOR-PRV. IN-CONFED-ARMY. ^{WAS} PER.MO.

THE NEW DRAFT-AGE WAS
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(Pampered) Nothing said about anything
EXCEPT BODS ENDS
"Tom" (Tom) "Tom" (Tom) "Tom" (Tom)

(Back to ~~Mary~~ (Gerlie) McCaleb) who said her
(Bound) Foster Brother, treated her (Better)
than her Brother Thomas (Tom) McCaleb, did.
(Note) my mother says, she heard (them) talk of
"Tom", only, never heard talk of others,
(excepting the Bound Boy) as my mother ^{unk.}
Perry H., Birth "Month", date are same "May 16th"
and "Perry's" wife "Gerlie", (its said) never did
tell her age, Perry's I think, about 1850, as I
have the old "late" Hertley Clans names,
(But not all the year dates) as I know, you
know how "easy" it is to "Whittle" some
folk, for a "peep" in their "Bibles", or "Closets",
(HA! HA!) But I have been "Whittling" on my
father James Campbell, years before his "Passing",
and am still at it with "Mother", and
others, some will "talk" others "Don't",
(MOST-DON'T-KNOW)
like to my asking about a killing (few
years back) happened out West, when a
"Mother" and only grown "Boy". Both
_{HER-} _{OVER SIDE}

THEY ARE "WAS"

Were "killed," together, (of the Hartley Kin),
 Both were laid to rest in the "Toney Plot,"
 in Paint Rock Ala. (I all ways will "think,"
 Both were "murdered.") its all will
 be written, (if I live) long enough, with the
 "Saga," and "Destiny," (Known) of all the
 other family folk Kin and Kith, in the
 little "unique," Book in the facts of the
 fact Based facts, titled, Campbell Saga & Destiny.
 Narrated by a Proud Primitive Writer (UNEDUCATED)
 (only Passed 5th grade) and a "Proud," Descendant
 of the "Primitive," American Frontier Pioneers,
 (Who won this great Country.) (But I have
 not found out, or know, if a few "Books"
 "Could" or "Can't," be printed "with," or "without,"
 a "Copyright,"?) (Back to Gerlie)
 It must to have been back in "1870's,"
 on a Sunday when Perry and Gerlie ^{OR EARLY 80's,}
 Came back to their house, (after Church)
 and found, (page word) ever thing inside

(Back to ~~my~~ (Stor.) (McCaleb) who said for
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(Ransacked) nothing said about anything
else, ^{EXCEPT ODDS ENDS,} ~~Missing~~, except "Tom", (Herlie's
Mean Brother) "said to have never been
seen or heard from again", (What the,?
and leave all that land?) Maybess most
of the estate was "grabbed", in and after
Civil War, by the "incoming Carpetbaggers",
But if "Tom", (wasnt knacked in the head and
his "Body", thrown into one of the many sink
holes in that area.) he'd had to have a
little traveling "Cash", (so he "Tom", must
have lifted all the "Beans" (found) fore he left,
it seems that old man McCaleb, back in
the 1850's, wanted a Plot (Joining his lands)
of 6 acres, ^{AND GOT} (owned By J. D. Samples) who
died before he (Samples) made out "deed" to
Joseph McCaleb, (who done (then) nothing about it.)
The Plot lay Back of the (late) Hollywood
Depot, it had a big Store Building, or it
was built By "McCaleb" and his "Partner".

The date "Column" enclosed, Kate 1862. The Bottle

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name of "Stuart," (the "Store house," was near the old Depot.) and the McCaleb and Stuart "store", sold ever thing from Hardware to groceries, and dry goods, the store stock (said to be) not surpassed by any store house in North Ala. (The ^{old} said) they (store) expected daily 400 Barrels of Salt,? (What th ^{was} were everybody taking their "Saturday nite" Bath in the stuff,?) HA! HA! All sold for "Cash", and they (store) exchanged "Goods", for beeswax, Tallow, Ginseng, feathers, Clean linen and Cotton rags, Ect.

(Spec-notice) in rereading old letter of P.M.H. 1907, and rechecking my (foot notes) I have been unable to find only the name "Gerlie", McCaleb. (no "Mary", or "Mary J.", so says my "Mother" ~~that~~ ^{who} never heard these names "Called", But if "Perry" didn't "Muddle", in his 1907 letter, (and ment "one Party", his Wife only,) But the way he wrote it, reads like he

for an "overcoat" for his Big Farm (near the
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Ment 2 "Parties", "Mary J. McCaleb" as one
"Party", and the "Perry", "Wife", as another,
Maybe "Gerlie". (is the "Mary", age 3-1850?)
Cause "Gerlie", would not tell her age, maybe she
was older than "Perry"? (or Wife like "Tom"
not Borne or listed in 1850?) "Tom", was the
only "McCaleb", (except "Gerlie") my mother, ever
heard talked about, (saw "Gerlie", never saw
"Tom".) But my mother, did remember of
"Sue Downey", wife of "Jack", ^{DOWNEY} "Downey".
Who were the parents of "John Downey",
(I think "John", now dead.) "Perry", in his 1907
letter wrote, (Quote) "the record there at the
Scottdboro Court House, will show Property
in the name of "Mary J. McCaleb", who
died and left it to my "Wife". ^{NOTE} (Nothing
said about a "Will" or "Deed".) So when she
(Wife) died, it fell to me as the only
Heir she had, as her "Brothers",
are "Both" dead, and as far as

the location of them, how their home and

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I know never had any "Children",
 There being no debts set against the
 Property, there was no administrator
 appointed as the estate did not owe any
 accounts either, hence my Claim is
good as the only heir, also the grave yard
 (speaking of the now "Harris Hill") that is mine
 the same way, I've learned that there
 "Sue Downey", is claiming an interest,
 this she has no write to do, as she will
 see later on if she undertakes to have
 any part of the Property sold, I paid \$15000
 so as to clear up the Property (unquote)
 (note) Could "Sue Downey" be the former
 "Susan Roach"?? my mother, said in
 the day 1870's at the old Martin, Suert,
~~THE-DOWNEY'S-VISITED-HARTLEY'S~~
Hartley, Cabin, across R.R. tracks from
 the Hollywood section houses, of which,
 in one, she was "borned" my 16th 1884, her
Grandfather was the section Boss, and
 → CALVIN-HARTLEY ←

you in my (last) part of the Kentucky looking
"Looking at the morning and the evening"
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"Mather", father was Columbus Franklin Hartley,
(son of Calvin) her mother was Mary Jane Keith
"Columbus", worked on R.R. after birth of my
mother, she and her mother, went with her
father "Columbus", to "Memphis", where he was
a section boss (awhile) he got "sicker", (lost
his job came back home) he had been
having spells of falling asleep, few years
before he got worse died 1886, buried
in old Baptist Graveyard, few feet north
of his mother's (no tomb) and father's (has tomb)
Graves, side of his Brother "Tom", with
limestone rocks as head and foot tombs,
and in between, (was standing in 1862) in old cedar
tree, set there by my mother, in 1876.

Mary Jane Keith in 1888 left my mother with
her Grannie Betty went to Chattanooga Tenn.
from there to Chicago Ill. married again
there to a man younger than my dad, name
of Louis Wenz, ("Penman", shipping clerk)
OR WENZ. HIS-JOB-

Mrs. The Hartley Family - Jackson

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They went to Houston Tex. (1922) Came
 by Scattboro, on first visit, (and last.)
 (in 1932) Mary Jane Keith (Hartley) Wentz died.
 (last hearing from (step grandpa) Wintz. 1932.)
 Yes my mother knew of one "Roach" Boy in
 his teens in the Middle (20's) (forgot his Name)
 said then to live some place near the old Barnes
^{OR -} Kennamora, area. He was always, when
 he saw Mom. asking if "Grannie Potts", had any
 more (Pie) Grannie Potts, fed him one (Pie) when
 he'd stop by. By 1900 Grannie Potts and my mom
 moved out of the "Hartley Place" into the Cabin
 House of her ^{G. Potts} son-in-law, "George Warren",
 who at that time, lived in the "Legend",
Samplers, McClebs and Harris Cabin, (let of
 folks have lived in that (House - Cabin) before
 and since) at that place (across the
 street, near "where" the Hollywood Post office now
 stands) lived the (Cox's) who had a
 house full of kids, one ^{girl} named "Minnie E."

Image of elderly, to know in

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Cox. (that played with my mother.) (she was younger) ^(MINNIE)
 and she married "Willie Cornelison"; (Bud of "Billie")
 (Both now dead.) any way "Mrs Cox" ^(CATER) offered ^{OR IS HE?}
 (\$100⁰⁰ on the Barrel Head) ^(MINNIE'S MAM) to "Jimmie Potts" (my
 mother.) who flat footed, "refused the offer,
 then in March 23RD 1902, in that "Legend Cabin";
 (my "mother" and "father" were "tied up," by C.W. Shipp)
 then before her death (around 1905) "Jimmie Potts",
 sold the (around 300 acre) Hartley Place, "and
 not keeping her part," divided the "lump sum"
 to each of her live children, (each his
 share) "Perry" ^(SO-ITS SAID) and said my "mother",
 more than "earned" her keep, and should
 get her "part" and about the "shouts of NO,"
 (from some) "Perry", ⁽¹⁰⁰⁾ sat his "down",
 and my mother, got her "part" little over \$500⁰⁰,
 (and U-know who spent it,) ^(MAYBE HER GRANTEE PART?) "Not Mom", HAHHA!
 then 4 or 5 years after Mom and Dad
 were married, one day at the Campbell farm
 a young good looking fellow, walking

-LAST SEASON HE WON THE PINK AS THE BEST ACTOR-
And the "happy" no (stage acting) in the
of

from Hollywood, came to the Campbell house, all
Smiles, and "happy will," When "mother," came
to the door, (this happy fellow) asked her if
she was "Texarkana Hartley," "mom," said "yes"
and for she could say "I'm a Campbell girl,"
this (smiling guy) grabbed mother, with one
of them, or in the (Russian bear hug)
mother shoved him back, and gave off a light
scream, thinking he was some young "half shot,"
smart aleck, from town she didn't know, (about
that time, in walked the "head-man-himself,"
(G.W.C.) who in his loud voice (as usual) asked,
"What - going on here!") that whipped some
of the "gayety," from the "happy" guys face,
and he up told my "mother," he was her
"brather" (Ernest) (JACK) Heard, of Chattanooga,
just in from Chicago Ill. where he saw his
"mother," Mary Jane Keith, for the first time,
and she "Mary Jane," tall jack, maybe his
"half sister," at Hollywood was still alive,

Abused named "Elmore" (now Mrs. Spradling)
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"Jack", grabbed the first train "South", out of Chicago, (I mean "through freight", or "Passenger", out.) "Jack", was a "drifter", who said he (up to late 1930's) never paid a train fare, in his life, as his foster father Mr. Heard, and wife, who pulled the "string", to get "Jack", from, or by her "Dr.", where "Mary Jane". (after nearly giving up) found a "part time job", at the office of Mrs. Heard's, Dr. (Mrs. Heard, "wanted", and got the "baby", by having her "Dr." get "Mary Jane" to give up "Baby" to the (near middle aged) "Childless", Mrs. Heard, whose husband Mr. Heard, was an "engineer", (on trains?) (and the Dr. sent Mary Jane, to "Chicago", as a "nurse", in a hospital) after death of Mr. Heard, Jacques Heard, changed his name to "Jack Hartley".
JACK CALVIN HARTLEIGH JR. - LILLIE DOB
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(had one son and daughter) "Jack", last heard from, (in early 1940's) after meeting up with her half brother "Jack", (who "whittled", over the years, from my "dad", (over 50000 Bucks.) my mother,
\$ 50000

of Jackson Town. (For picture, Ruth Hartley (Mrs) -
NOTION

Started a letter exchange with her mother, Mary
Jane, (that did not end till her ^{Mrs} death 1932)
(We Campbell Kids) on Xmas, New Year, Valentine
day, Easter and Birthday, were sent "Cards",
all addressed in the Penmanship, long hand
writing, of Lewis Wentz, our "unseen",
(except few day visit they made on way to "Houston",
in 1922) "Grammie Keith", and "step Grand, Wentz",
(Back to "Gerlie",) about to over look, telling of
Perrys and Gerlie, only Child, "Harris Leroy"
who died in "Texas", (don't think his remains
were brought back) "died 1890 - age 3",
and about "Gerlie", Bound, "so called Brother", he
was a "bound apprentice", of Joseph McClellan
(no telling how many more J. M. had) bounds
like he, ^{was} a 2nd "Simon Legree", ~~HA HA!~~
that bound boy, (ran away once), but did return,
taking his "mother's surname", and made that name,
to be one of the "Greatest Pioneer, Law-Men",
in Hollywood etc. — Yours Till Death
Cuz P.H.C. 6/6/64.

Jonathan Walker, one of the old citizens of the upper end, died at his home near Stevenson last week after a prolonged illness.

Death of Hon. R. W. Walker.

In the death of Hon. Richard Wilde Walker, on Monday last, suddenly of heart disease, the community of Huntsville, has lost one of its pillars, the bar an ornament and a power, North Alabama one of her brightest lights, and the State one of her ablest, purest and best men. We mourn the loss of Mr. Walker, cut down in the prime of manhood, at a time when such men are so rare and the want of them so great, as a calamity upon the State. Peace to his ashes, and honor to his name!

June 1878

STATE OF ALA.) Probate Court,
JACKSON COUNTY, } March, 13th 1871.
Jeremiah Walker dec. Estate of

This day came John Walker Administrator of said estate, and filed his statements, accounts, vouchers and evidences, for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 13th day of April 1871, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

DAVID TATE, Judge.
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Pioneer Resident Of County Dies at Princeton

Mrs. Mary Susie Walker, who had lived at Princeton almost 90 years, died there last week. With the exception of time spent with her children who lived elsewhere, her entire life was spent in the county. She was born Feb. 16, 1869 and her early years of life were during the Reconstruction days, on which she had volumes of first hand information.

She married Severse Swaim in 1893 and they were the parents of two children, Robert and Vertra. Mr. Swaim and the baby died in 1896. In 1899 she married J. Newton Walker who was 25 years her senior and a veteran of the Civil War. They had five children, the oldest son, Harvey T., died last year at his home in Princeton. There were twin sons, Amos of Birmingham, and Annis, a merchant at Princeton. One daughter, Mary, now of Miami, Florida, and the youngest son James N., who lives at the old homestead at Princeton.

Mr. Walker owned and operated a complete general store and the Princeton post office until his age and health forced him into retirement, at which time he had the store moved on huge log rollers from the old homestead to what then was called "West Princeton" and with the moving of the post office that became what is now Princeton. Both Mr. Walker and the daughter Vertra, who was then Mrs. Hollis Horton, died in 1921.

MARRIED—at Stevenson, Sunday, morning, March 31, 1889, by J. W. Timberlake, Esq., Mr. John Porter to Miss Eliza Walker.

They are having a tent meeting at Langston, which is very successful.
Oct 3
Mrs. Catharine Washington died at her home near Wannville last week. Mrs. Washington had lived out her three score and ten, and her husband had long preceded her to the grave. She had been in feeble health for a long time and her death was not unexpected. She leaves several children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Mrs. Washington was an old mother in Israel, and goes to receive her reward.
—Stevenson Chronicle. 1/1894

APPLICATION TO SELL REALESTATE

The State of Alabama, Jackson County, Probate Court, September 17th, 1902.
Estate of Simon B. Walker, deceased.
This day came Thomas G. Walker and James N. Walker, administrators of said estate, and filed their application in due form and under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands and personal property described therein and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of distribution, upon the ground that the same cannot be equitably divided without a sale thereof.

It is ordered that the 28th day of Oct., 1902, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

C. L. CARGILE, Judge of Probate.
Sept. 18 1902

STATE OF ALA., } Probate Court,
JACKSON COUNTY, } Special Term,
July 15, 1899.

GEORGE WALKER, dec'd. Estate of
This day came Baily Bruce, the administrator of said estate, and filed his statements, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his said administration. It is ordered that the 3rd day of Sept., 1899, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper.
july 22nl3v2-3t] DAVID TATE, Judge.

ADMINISTRATOR'S Final Settlement Notice
State of Alabama, Probate Court,
Jackson County, April 1, 1895.
ABREZINA WALKER, dec'd. Estate of.
This day came J. D. Walker, the administrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered that the 29th day of April 1895, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
W. B. BRIMERS, Judge of Probate.

GUARDIAN'S Final Settlement Notice.
State of Alabama, Jackson County, Probate Court, April 1, 1895.
ABREZINA WALKER, late & minor, Estate of.
This day came J. D. Walker, the Guardian of said minor, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered that the 29th day of April 1895, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.
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DEATH OF THE HON. R. W. WALKER.
Tribute of Respect by the Bar of Jackson County.

At a meeting of the Bar of Jackson county, held at Scottsboro, Alabama, on the 18th day of June, 1874, to pay tribute of respect to the memory of the late Richard W. Walker, the following proceedings took place:

On motion of Captain W. H. Robinson, Colonel H. C. Bradford was called to the chair, and William L. Martin appointed Secretary.

The Chairman in a few brief and feeling remarks explained the object of the meeting, and on motion of J. E. Brown, appointed Hon. G. D. Campbell, Col. L. G. Mead and Capt. W. H. Robinson a committee to draft suitable resolutions. The committee reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, we, the members of the Jackson County Bar, have heard with unfeigned sorrow of the sudden death of Richard W. Walker, who died at his residence, on Monday, June 15th, 1874, and

WHEREAS, we recognize in him the learned and profound Lawyer and Judge—the inestimable citizen—and the ever courteous and affable gentleman, therefore

Resolved, 1st. That we, members of the Bar of Jackson county, Alabama, deeply deplore the loss of this distinguished ornament to the legal profession, whose example and influence can not be too highly estimated.

Resolved, 2nd. That in testimony of the brilliant attainments and rare scholarly acquirements of R. W. Walker, and the recognition that in all his great offices, he was pure-hearted, clean-handed and clear-headed. We will present these resolutions to the Honorable Chancery Court, now in session at this place, with the request that they be spread upon the minutes of said court, and the newspapers of the county be requested to publish the same, and a copy be sent by the Secretary to the family of the deceased.

H. C. BRADFORD, Ch'n.

WM. L. MARTIN, Sec.

Mrs. Walker, his wife, who was standing at the cell door, asked him for a photograph which he had taken several years since. Walker seemed to pay no attention to her request, but remarked, "I was a handsome fellow when that was taken, and old woman you will never get another as fine looking husband as I."

"And I never want another husband," enjoined Mrs. Walker, "I trusted one man; he will soon be gone and then I am done."

Mrs. Walker is a young looking woman apparently about 21 years of age, with light hair, blue eyes, and altogether very pretty. She bears her trouble with true womanly courage.

Walker is about 28 years old, of medium height, with dark hair and eyes, a full round intelligent face. He says he is not afraid to die. As yet he has let no ministers approach on spiritual subjects.

Death of Gen. Leroy Pope Walker.

Gen. Leroy Pope Walker died, after a brief illness, on Friday morning, last, at his home, in Huntsville. He was taken seriously ill on the Saturday previous while engaged in an important case in the court house. Among the men of intellect and commanding talent in our State, Gen. Walker, in many respects stood pre-eminently. To a people among whom he lived was known, esteemed and beloved, for a half century, we need not enumerate the high positions of honor and usefulness that he held. Gen. Walker was at the very head of the bar in North Alabama, and his place will be difficult to fill, not only at the bar, but in our political councils, State and Federal. There was a large concourse of people at his funeral at the Episcopal Church, in Huntsville, where services were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. M. Bamister, and at his burial, on Saturday last, the bar held a memorial meeting, that was presided over by S. D. Sabamiss, Esq, the Oldest member of the Huntsville bar, to pass appropriate resolutions to the memory of the distinguished and honored dead.

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The Sand Mountain Murderers of Hardberger.

Our readers will bear in mind that a poor man by the name of Hardberger who was on his way from south Pittsburg across the Sand Mountain to Trenton, in Dade county, Ga., was most foully murdered after he had crossed the Georgia state line, and that two men, Walker and Treese, residents of this county we believe, were arrested, tried and convicted and sentenced, Walker to be hung and Treese to a term of ten years in the penitentiary. The Sand Mountain people and others who are acquainted with the murderers and the circumstances of the bloody deed say that Treese was if any difference the greater criminal of the two. His light sentence was the result of a compromise to secure testimony for the State, as we are informed. The Chattanooga Times of the 19th inst. contains the following account of an interview with Walker:

"A Times reporter while at Trenton yesterday had a short conversation with D. F. Walker, who is to be hanged May the 4th, for the murder of Sam Hardberger.

Walker thinks his sentence is unjust; he thinks it unjust that his confederate, Treese, who turned State's evidence, should get off with a light sentence. Treese, he says, is fully as guilty of the crime as he.

"How do you amuse yourself?" asked the scribe.

"I am engaged in writing a history of my life which I wish to have printed and sold for the benefit of my wife and children, who will be left penniless, when they stretch my neck. I have been a bad man in my time, and have a great deal to write, which will surprise a few when they see it. However, I do not intend to confess anything until I see there is no possible hope for me. The Governor ought not to let me hang."

Jan. 11, 1887.

Miss Mattie Clopton, daughter of Dr. A. G. Clopton, formerly of Scottsboro, was married recently to Mr. Fisher, a prominent and well to do Florida lawyer. We congratulate Mr. Fisher on the happy choice that he has made. The bride is a beautiful and intelligent young lady.

Rev. R. D. Shook and family are visiting in town.

Miss Rena Card has been on a visit to friends in Scottsboro.

A very quite and unexpected wedding took place at the parsonage at Scottsboro Thursday evening, February, 17, 1887. Mr. John R. Freeman and Mrs. Annie Askin were happily married, Rev. S. V. Blythe, officiating. Mr. Freeman is head salesman in the store of his brother, C. S. Freeman, and is one of our best citizens. John is popular and is quite a favorite with all. The bride is a fine looking lady, and has many friends here. Their friends join the CITIZEN in wishing them a long life of happiness.

THE ALABAMA HERALD.

Scottsboro, Thursday, Dec. 19, 1872.

LOCAL NEWS.

MARRIED.

FAGAN—COBB.—On Monday evening, the 16th. inst., at the residence of the bride's father, C. C. Cobb, by Rev. M. P. Brown, Mr. WILLIAM FAGAN, of Huntsville, and Miss MOLLIE A. COBB, of Scottsboro.

John D. Freeman, son of Mr. C. S. Freeman, left Monday for Charlottesville, Va., where he will attend school. 1887/2

Married in 1887

Delightfully Entertained
On last Monday afternoon Mrs. Chas. S. Freeman charmingly entertained the Ladies' Aid and also Mesdames Gregory, Brown and Brown, at her pretty country home. The party arriving at their destination were greeted by the hostess, who stood awaiting them upon her picturesque veranda festooned by the most magnificent Marechal Niel, laden with blooms of richest gold. From that moment time passed unheeded on swiftest wing. There was jest and laughter, and a merry, good time, a feast of luscious strawberries from the hostess' own garden, with richest cream, and frozen cream, and cake. When the fast approaching twilight bade them hasten home, each one, with a happy recollection and a favor of a Marechal Niel, expressed their pleasure and adieu.

Orange Blossoms.

Married, near Huntsville, on Thursday night, November 27th, 1879, (Thanksgiving), at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. M. P. Brown, of Scottsboro, Mr. C. M. Fennell, of Bellefonte, to Miss Susie Hobbs.

It is with unfeigned pleasure that we chronicle the above marriage—the union of two loving hearts—the happy consummation of the nuptial tie. Mr. Fennell is one of the rising young men in Jackson county, is handsome, popular, persevering, and was considered quite a catch. His fascinating bride was one of the loveliest flowers in Madison's "rosebud garden of girls," and Charlie was indeed fortunate in captivating the winsome Miss Susie. May perennial and fragrant flowers border their pathway through life, and may they have a life of unalloyed felicity.

Soon after the ceremony was performed the wedded pair left on a bridal tour for Nashville.

Marriage is a holy ordinance instituted by God, and we always take pleasure in publishing the marriage of our young friends.—"Whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

Finnegan-Cowan 1901
Miss Linna Cowan of Stevenson, was married last Sunday in Chattahoochee to Mr. Olin Finnegan. The bride and groom left at once on a bridal tour to the East, after which they will reside in Memphis.

Lee Frazier and Miss Stella McCord were married at Albertville on the 18th. The bride is a daughter of W. H. McCord and Mr. Frazier is a resident of Altus, Okla.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, near this place, on the 8th inst., by Rev. R. D. Shook, Mr. T. T. Foster to Miss Linna M. Wimberly. "Buck" has won a noble wife. We wish him much success.
Jan 17 - 1879 MUGGINS.

The programme of the Sunday-school conference for the Huntsville district, to be held at Larkinsville August 18, will appear in our next issue.

C. S. Freeman, Charley McCord and George Shelhorn attended the district meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at Decatur last week. July 1887

1870
—Joe, son of S. W. Frazier, who lives near town, brought us so open bolls of cotton, Tuesday—the finest we have seen. Joe is a worthy son of a noble sire. One Every Democrat in this area!

MARRIED. March 1873
Franks—Boyd—On Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., at the residence of A. W. Brooks Esq., by Rev. M. P. Brown, Mr. B. E. Franks to Miss Julia Boyd,

1901 Elected Clerk
Mrs. L. B. Francis, of Birmingham is the engrossing and enrolling clerk of the constitutional convention. Mrs. Francis is a daughter of Dr. Ira G. Wood of this place. She was engrossing clerk of the last legislature, and many friends are glad to hear of her popularity and efficiency.

Tribute of Respect.

Whereas it pleased the great Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst by death our beloved brother Joseph Finney, April 1, 1890.

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I beg leave to call the attention of persons having occasion to cross Tennessee river, to the fact that I have established a new ferry at the old Gossett Ferry place between Scottsboro and Lebanon.

I have two new boats, and will keep constantly at his post a good ferryman.

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April 8th
1890

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ALEXANDER FINNEY, Adm'r

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF LAND.

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FINNEY GRAVEYARD

Small double stone--Pinky Hays, dau of J. M. & Frances, b. Oct 3, 1880,
d. Oct 24, 1880

Infant son of J. M. & Frances Hayes

Pauline J. 1st wife of J. W. Finney (large stone) born Nov 27, 1849,
died Feb 13, 1883

small stone: Ellah Finney, b. Oct 6, 1877, d. Dec 8, 1879

Sallie dau of Barney(?) & Sallie Hayes, b. Sept. 29, 1897, d. Feb 7, 1898

Sallie E. Hayes, b. April 14, 1874 (nee Finney) d. Oct 8, 1897

John Hobson Porter, Alabama, Sgt. U.S. Marine Corps, World War II,
Dec 20, 1913, Sept. 4, 1954

Wm. B. Gross, June 22, 1848, d. Aug 1, 1935

Martha B. Gross, b. Apr 4, 1865, d. Jan 8, 1955

PORTER

Lela E. b. Sept. 24, 1878 (nee Evans), d. Jan 6, 1959

Sarah Liggins Clemens, 1855-1890

Scott Clemens, 1884-1899

CLEMENS--large stone--In memory of Mother & Father

Rebecca--Etta & Infant son--3 small stones

J. T. Clemens, Aug 9, 1889, Dec 3, 1914

Paul Clemens, b. Oct 13, 1911, d. Nov 3, 1912

Nellie Hodges Clemens, Sept. 26, 1857, Mar 9, 1959 (3rd wife of Jim P. Clemens)

Munroe Scott Miller, b. Nov 8, 1887, d. Dec 16, 1907

Millie F. Miller, June 8, 1861, Nov 18, 1923 (nee Clemens)

John A. Miller Nov 11, 1859, Jan 4, 1934 & 1936

~~(there was a note in pencil along her saying "Finney Graveyard" - I do not know which of these are buried in Finney & which in~~

Baby-Juanita B. Clemens, Nov 21, 1931, Dec 9, 1931

Lula A. Skelton, Nov 11, 1896, April 3, 1931

James J. Skelton, Nov 23, 1892, May 21, 1927

John Skelton (of Sand Mt.) bu. here no stone

M. A. Skelton, crude handmade stone nee Ann Hollis, dau of Rufe Hollis

M. E. Hollis (Ligon) - May 22, 1928 b. July 17, 1842, d. May 22, 1928

Rufus Hollis died Nov 16, 1924 (cannot tell whether he or his wife

were born July 17, 1842 but looks like this might be his b. date)

Nina & Ina Young (twins) b. March 17, 1905

Nina died March 26, 1905, Ina died April 11, 1905

Verdie M. Young b. 1873, yet living in 1960 (nee Andrews)

Charlie C. Young, b. Oct 6, 1872 d. 1945

James C. Young b. Jan 1, 1900, d. Nov 12, 1951

Mrs. Marcus Barclay (nee Hollis) is buried in this graveyard

Texas Finney m. Anson Parks (he m. 2nd Maude Clark) bu. Chaney's Chapel

Mollie Finney m. Jerre Parks, bu. Finney graveyard (2nd wife)

Alexander Finney m. 1st Mary Jane Broadway

Sallie Finney m. Barney Hays, 2 children

Alexander Finney died Texas

Pierce Finney never m.

Billie Carter m. a Finney in Ill. (Levis father)

Mary Jane Finney (Broadway-Finney cem) b. Feb 10, 1829, d. Jan 1, 1881)

Mrs. Georgia Presley was a Finney

FINNEY FAMILY NOTES

Pearl Finney was b. Sept. 3, 1883 and d. Feb 8, 1901

Rufe Hollis m. Mary Ligon, their children:

Will (Clyde's daddy) m. a Gross 1st, 2nd Mollie Petty, dau of Grundy

Cal m. Dora Morgan

Sam m. Julia Barclay

Matilda m. Jim Morgan

Ann m. John Skelton on Sand Mt.

Who was this John Skelton???

John Wiley Finney & his last wife bu. Goosepond

His 4 wives were:

1. Pauline McCutchen

2. a Busby

3. Ann or Samantha Gross

4. Angelina Walker, sister of Richard Walker

GEORGE W. FOSTER, M. D., a prominent physician of Stevenson, Alabama, was born in Jackson county, December 19, 1856. He was educated first in the county schools and then in the William and Mary Austin academy at Stevenson, Ala. Leaving school when he was twenty-one years old he immediately commenced the study of medicine with Dr. William Mason, in Jackson county, and afterward attended Vanderbilt university, graduating in 1882. Locating in Stevenson, he began the practice of his profession there, and has remained there thus engaged ever since. He is a member of Jackson county Medical society, and was its secretary from 1882 to 1889. He was also a member of the county board of censors, and was president of the county society one year. He is also a member of the Alabama Medical association, and of the Tri-State Medical Association. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He was married Dec. 5, 1883, to Miss Jennie Graham, daughter of F. J. Graham, of Jackson county, Alabama, and to this marriage there have been born three children, viz.: Mary, Sarah, and Jennie. Dr. Foster's father, T. Boyd Foster, was born in Virginia and came to Alabama when yet a young man, locating in Jackson county. He was a civil engineer, and was surveyor of Jackson county about forty years. He married, for his first wife, Eleanor Cowan, of Jackson county, and by her he had eight children, viz.: William, who was killed at Peach Tree creek in the Confederate service; Samuel C., who was killed in front of Atlanta; Thomas T., who lost a leg at Peach Tree creek, and is now living in Jackson county; Andrew B., who served all through the war, and now lives in Texas; Hugh G., who was in the Confederate service from 1863 to 1865, and who now lives in Texas; Elizabeth, deceased wife of M. L. Rudder, of Jackson county; Prudence, wife of B. J. Rudder, of Jackson county; and R. A. of Texas. Mr. Foster married for his second wife, Sarah Mumford Mason, of Wythe county Virginia, and to this marriage there were born two children, viz.: Dr. G. W. Foster, and Mary E., wife of H. Colfield of Jackson county. Mrs. Foster died in February, 1861. Mr. Foster as well as his wife, was a native of Virginia.

In the 1850 Census of Jackson county, Alabama - District 19, has the family # 250 - of Thomas Foster (T. BOYD FOSTER), - Age 37 or 39 (?) Born in Va. (3)
 Eleanor " (nee Cowan) (4) " 29, Tenn (School teacher) ?
 William " 12, " (b. 1838)
 Samuel " 10, Ala. (b. 1840)
 Thomas " 9, " (b. 1841)
 Andrew " 6, " (b. 1844)
 Hugh " 5, " (b. 1845)
 Elizabeth " 4, " (b. 1846)
 Prudence " 2, " (b. 1848)
 John " 1, " (b. 1849)

Foot notes - (3) Thos. Boyd Foster, was born July 20 - 1810 (in Virginia).
 (Tombstone) - died Feb. 9 - 1895 (in Jackson Co. Ala.)

Thos. Boyd Foster, married 1st to Eleanor Cowan on April 6th, 1837.

(4) Eleanor (Cowan) Foster, was born July 19th - 1821, (in Tennessee).

(Tombstone) - died March 27th - 1854, (in Jackson Co. Ala.)

Thos. Boyd Foster, married his 2nd wife, Sallie M. Mason, Feb. 28 - 1856.

(Sally M. (Mason) Foster died in February, 1861.) By John B. Tally, J.P.

Tombstone of Sally M. Mason Foster, says that she was born on Jan. 9 - 1819, and died on Jan. 1 - 1861. All of these graves and tombstones are in the Caperton Cemetery, which is near Caperton's Ferry on the Tennessee River, near Stevenson, Jackson county, Alabama.

~~To Hot Springs & ...~~
~~The ... R. ...~~

[Foster Family Notes by Eunice Matthews]

Anthony Wayne Foster (Eunice has copy of his will 1860. His wife was Mary Bynum and after he died she married an Atterbery and lived in Illinois.

Mahinda C. ^{Foster} married a Browning and moved to Woods County, Texas.

[Hiram Glass Foster married a ^{Potter} Potter. His line in the Potter Book]

Martha E. Foster married a Frame.

Who were the parents of Hiram J. Foster also his brothers & sisters?

One brother we think was Thomas Foster who was born in Ga. B. Dec. 26 - 1800

He is buried in Old Liberty Cemetery. Nov. 18 - 1868 in Ala.

Anthony Wayne could have been his brother?

Who were the parents of Willard E. Davis who married Nancy Foster, his sisters & brothers?

Who were the parents of Wm. C. Potter that married Minerva Jane Foster? His brothers & sisters (see Potter Book)

Who were the parents of Wm. C. Precise that married Missouri Foster? And Dick Precise that married Margaret Foster? And their sisters and brothers?

(all of these papers to be yet copied)

FOSTER FAMILY NOTES., in Jackson county, Alabama. (Copied in 1956).

Marriage records:

Andrew B. Foster & Nancy C. Brewer, were married January 31st, 1867.

Hilliard E. Davis & Nancy E. Foster, were married August 19th, 1866,

By T. J. Mitchell, J.P.

Jasper L. Bynum & Arminda Alice Foster, were married March 16th, 1871,
(His second wife).

By William Bellomy, M. G.

Arminda Alice Foster, was born March 6th, 1855 and was reared by the Isaac
Newton Bynum, Jr., family, she was an orphan girl.

Hiram J. Foster, married Emeline Mitchell, daughter of Hugh Mitchell & his
wife, Sally Holland. Hiram J. Foster & wife moved to Tishomingo county, Miss.
His will recorded in Jackson county, Alabama. He is related to the above
Arminda Alice Foster in some way.

Also information is given from another source that Arminda Alice Foster, was
a cousin to Tom Foster, (Harold Foster's father).

Andrew B. Foster, above was Andrew Boyd Foster and was a son of T. Boyd Foster
Nancy or (Mary Catherine) Brewer, was a daughter of Leroy Brewer of Stevenson, Ala.

Nancy E. Foster above, was a daughter of Hiram J. Foster & wife, Emeline
Mitchell, who moved to Tishomingo county, Miss.

FOSTER FAMILY NOTES. (Another Foster of Maynard's Cove, Jackson Co., Alabama.)

Estate of Thomas Foster, deceased, June 5th, 1869.
 (See him in census of 1850 of Jackson county, Alabama, also tombstones of
 (Thomas & Susannah Foster in the Old Liberty churchyard cemetery).
 The administrator of his estate was, Jackson B. Foster, his son.

His heirs were:

1. Elizabeth Pace, wife of David Pace,
2. Pharobe (Farebee) Precise, wife of James Precise,
3. Susan Neeley, wife of G. M. Neeley,
4. A. N. Foster, (must have been Mac the one who was later murdered).
5. Jackson B. (or Jack) Foster
 (All above 20 years of age or over of Jackson county, Alabama).
6. John Inglis, who is a minor over 14 years of age, his mother deceased, she
 was Nancy Foster who married E. R. Inglis, on July 28th, 1853.
7. Mary Osborne, wife of David Osborne,
- (Sarah J.) 8. Sara Province, wife of J. T. Province, m on Jan. 24th, 1861.
 (Last two were non residents of State in 1869).

E. R. Inglis was appointed guardian for the above John Inglis.

Page 439 in Minute Book D, Dec. 9th, 1869.)

Suretees of administrator were; David Pace, A. M. Foster & G. M. Neeley.
 Appraisers were; T. B. Province, Sam F. Proctor & Robt. H. Riddle.

In the 1850 census of Jackson county, Ala. District 20 - Nov. 27th, 1850.

Family # 485 - FOSTER, Thomas - age 49, Born in Ga. Farmer, land value \$1000.00

Susannah, " 48, " " Va.
 Nancy, " 20, " " Ala.
 Jackson, " 16, " " " Student.
 Sarah, " 7, " " "
 Antony N. " 4, " " "

Family # 486 - Pace, David - age 29, Born in Va. Farmer - land value \$125.00

Elizabeth, " 26, " " " (Daughter of Thomas Foster).
 Wm. " 4, " " Ala.
 Nancy " 4/12, " " "

Family # 487 - Osborne, David - age 28, born in Tenn. Farmer -

Mary - " 27, " " Va. (Daughter of Thomas Foster).
 Susan - " 2, " " Ala.
 Nancy - " 2/12, " " "

District 20 - Dec. 2, 1850 (Census) -

Family # 494 - Nealy, Gove (?), (G. M. Neeley) Age 21, Ala. Farmer -

Susan (Dau. of Thos. Foster) 21, "
 Frances E - 1, "

Dec. 4, 1850, census - District 20 -

Family # 520 - Precise, James - Age 22, born in Ala. - Farmer

Ferriby, " 23, " " Va. (Dau. of Thos. Foster).
 Eliza, " 4/12, " " Ala.

Tombstones of Thomas & Susannah Foster in the Old Liberty Churchyard cemetery.

Thomas Foster, Born December 26th, 1800; Died November 18th, 1868.

Susanna Foster, Born April 2nd, 1802; Died November 8th, 1868.

(Both died in Jackson County, Alabama.)

Family records of Jackson Foster, (called Jack), Jackson County, Ala.

Jackson B. Foster, was born _____; died _____
He married a Green of Paint Rock Valley, ¹⁸³⁴ (she was a sister of Dub Green).
She was born, _____; died _____
They are buried _____
Their children were:

1. Thomas Foster, married Fannie Harper, both are buried at Center Point.
2. Jim Foster, married 1st - ? ~~Ann~~: 2nd to Molly Verhine, to Huntsville.
3. Erskine Foster (daughter) - never married
4. Annie Foster - never married - buried at Center Point cemetery
5. Della Foster, married Jess Dicus (she was his first wife, she and a baby girl died and are buried at Center Point cemetery.

Tombstones of Thomas & Fannie (Harper) Foster, in the Center Point cemetery.

Tom B. Foster, was born January 9th, 1872; died February 18th, 1951.

Fannie Foster, was born March 13th, 1871; died January 19th, 1938.

Their sons are: Erskine & Earnest Foster (Twins).

Harold T. Foster, Andrew Foster, Robert Foster & Gordon Foster.

Antony N. Foster (must have been the Mac Foster that was murdered by Henry Evans in 1877.

M. (Mack) Foster & Eliza A. Proctor, were married on December 16th, 1867
By James P. Precise, J. P.

Their children were:

1. Thomas A. Foster, was born on October 28th, 1869; died August 13th, 1937.
(His tombstone has the year of his birth as 1867, which is an error).
He married Rosa Lee Corn, who was born Aug. 3rd, 1877; died Jan. 11th, 1935.
2. Margaret Minerva Foster, was born August 29th, 1875; Died October 7th, 1951.
She married on Dec. 21st, 1894 to Dr. John W. Boggess.
Dr. John W. Boggess, was born on Sept. 28th, 1871; died Dec. 2nd, 1940.
Their children are: Oscar Franklin, Thomas Wade, Annie Mae, John W., Jr.,
and Catherine Boggess.

3. Hattie Foster, was born _____; died _____
She never married.

Eliza A. (Proctor) Foster was born October, 1849; died February, 1909?

Antony N. (Mack) Foster was born in 1846; died in 1877, both are buried in the Proctor Family burying ground in Maynard's Cove, no tombstones to mark their graves.

This information is copied from records belonging to Miss Eunice Matthews, of Scottsboro, Jackson county, Alabama. (1956).

ANTHONY WAYNE FOSTER.

Anthony Wayne Foster, was born
He died April 4th, 1862 in Jackson county, Alabama.
His will and estate is recorded in Book M, pages 344-377, in the court house in Scottsboro, Jackson county, Alabama.
He was married in 1834 to Mary (called Polly) Bynum, daughter of Isaac Newton Bynum, Sr., and his wife (?)
Isaac Newton Bynum, was twice married, one wife was a Haney & one an Easley.
After the death of Anthony Wayne Foster, Mary (Bynum) Foster, was married the second time to an Atberry of Illinois, whom she later divorced and went to live in Arkansas with her son, Newton Foster.
The children of Anthony Wayne Foster & his wife, Mary (Polly) Bynum were:

1. Caroline Foster, was born _____ ; died _____
She married Thomas Browning on, _____
(Was wife of Thomas Browning, and they lived in Woods county, Texas in 1860-66)
Ref.- See will of A. W. Foster & census records of Woods county, Texas.
2. Martha E. Foster, was born _____ ; died _____
She was married to Robert Frame on October 18th, 1860 and lived in White Co., Illinois in 1866.
3. Newton Foster, was born _____ ; died _____
(He was a minor at the settlement of A. W. Foster's estate, over fourteen and (resided in Illinois with his mother, Mary Atberry.)
4. Lorenza Dow Foster, was born December 1st, 1834; died June 29th, 1873, this copied from his tombstone in the Old Liberty Churchyard cemetery, Jackson Co., Ala. He was married on December 26th, 1860 to Martha Ann Bellomy, she was born on February 6th, 1842; died November 6th, 1906. She was a daughter of Wm. & Malinda Bellomy. They had two sons: 1. Willie Wayne Foster, who married Mary Ann Nichols and went to Texas (her aunt Mary Lewis, reared her).
2. "BIG" Jim Foster, married Deliah Precise, her father was an uncle of Bob Precise. Big Jim Foster lived across the ridge from the Hal Cunningham home & adjoining the Jesse Bynum homeplace. Martha Ann (Bellomy) Foster was married the second time to Jesse Wilburn Bynum, on Jan. 7th, 1874. She is buried by the side of her first husband, L. D. Foster in the Old Liberty cemetery.
5. Nancy Ann Foster, was born _____ ; died _____
She married ^{David} ~~Thomas~~ Gold, son of ~~Thos~~ (x) Gold -
Thomas Gold was a soldier in the War of 1812, is buried in the Gold family burying ground in Jackson county, Alabama.
6. Hiram G. (lass) Foster, was born on October 1st, 1839; died March 26th, 1912.
He was married on September the 6th, 1860 to Elizabeth Potter, who was born on Dec. 22nd, 1841 and died on Nov. 13th, 1923, she was a daughter of Johnathan & Eliza (Pace) Potter. (Do not confuse Hiram Glass Foster with Hiram J. Foster)

Records of the children of Anthony Wayne Foster are continued.

7. Mary J. Foster, was born _____ ; died _____

She was married on March 11th, 1852 to Thomas Jefferson Holland.

Thomas Jefferson Holland, was born April 15th, 1830; died May 10th, 1907.

He was a son of James Holland and his wife Myra (Davis) Holland. He was a grand son of both William Holland and William Davis, who served their country in the War of the Revolution in Virginia. Thomas Jefferson Holland is buried in the Holland & Card family burying ground in Maynard's Cove, Jackson county, Alabama, by his second wife, do not know where his first wife, Mary J. Foster is buried.

The children of Mary J. Foster and her husband Thomas Jefferson Holland, were: Mary, Secundrus or Secundus, Martha and Julia Holland, who were minor heirs in the estate of Anthony Wayne Foster, as their mother was dead.

1. Mary P. Holland was married to James Latham at the bride's fathers on Feb. 22nd, 1888 by Thomas Davis, J. P.

2. Secundrus, (who was Tommie, called "TRAMP") he never married.

3. Martha Holland was married to _____ Graham on,

4. Julia Holland, was born May 19th, 1862; died September 7th, 1885, she was ##
married to Dave Ivy on.

Their child, a son, Lorenzo T. Ivy, was born February 3rd, 1885; died Oct. 26th 1885. Dave Ivy, died in Oregon, but his body was brought back to Jackson county, and buried near his wife and son in the Holland & Card family burying ground, no tombstone at his grave.

Thomas J. Holland (called Doc) was also guardian for Mary, Secundrus, Martha & Julia Holland - minors money received from the estate of A. W. Foster on April 30th, 1869 -(his children by his first wife).

8. Susan C. Foster, was born _____ ; died _____

She was married on November 22nd, 1855 to Solomon G. Bellomy, by Noah Shelton Solomon G. Bellomy and his wife Susan C. (Foster) Bellomy, were both _____ J. P. deceased in 1866. Their child, Belinda Bellomy was a minor heir in the estate of Anthony Wayne Foster. Solomon G. Bellomy, was the son of William Bellomy, (1805 - Va.)

9. Malinda C. Foster, was born _____ ; died _____

She was not mentioned in the will, but was in the census of 1850, she must have died without issue.

10. Thomas J. Foster, was born _____ ; died _____

He was married on August 9th, 1863 to Emeline Bynum by Noah Shelton, J. P. She was a daughter of Robert & Bathsheba (McElvaney) Bynum of Scottsboro, Ala. They had a daughter, Callie Foster who married Charlie Shelton of Maynard's Cove and moved to Arkansas.

ANTHONY WAYNE FOSTER. (CENSUS RECORDS OF 1850).
Jackson county, Alabama.

December 3rd, 1850, in District 20 - Family # 515.
Is listed,

FOSTER, Anthony W.	-	Age 43,	born in Tenn.	Farmer - Land value \$300.00
Mary (nee Bynum)	"	36,	" " "	(Dau. of Isaac Newton Bynum, Sr.)
Malinda C.	-	" 18,	" " Alabama.	(no record)
Lorenzo D.	-	" 16,	" " "	(married Martha Ann Bellomy).
Nancy A.	-	" 14,	" " "	(married Thomas Gold).
Mary (J.)	-	" 13,	" " "	(married Thomas Jefferson Holland)
Susan C.	-	" 12,	" " "	(married Solomon G. Bellomy).
Hiram G.	-	" 10,	" " "	(married Elizabeth Potter).
Martha E.	-	" 9,	" " "	(married Robert Frame).
Lucinda C(aroline)	"	6,	" " "	(married Thomas Browning).
Thomas J.	-	" 4,	" " "	(married Emeline Bynum)

There was another son, Newton Foster, mentioned in the will, and as he was only a minor in 1869, shows that he was born later than 1850.