

Jackson County

CHRONICLES

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 10

JANUARY, 1991

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION JANUARY MEETING

JANUARY 20, 1991, 2:30 p.m.

SCOTTSBORO CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

SPEAKER: University of Alabama History Professor

Executive Board Meeting at 2:00 p.m.

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION 1991 OFFICERS:

President	Rubilee Smith
Program Vice President	Stephen Kennamer
Membership Vice President	Jane Conley
Secretary	Emma Lou Lovelady
Treasurer	Elizabeth Thomas
Board of Directors	Anna Ruth Campbell
	John Gant
	Delbert Hicks
	Carlus Page
Immediate Past President	Wendell Page
CHRONICLES Editor	Ann B. Chambless

* JANUARY is PAY YOUR DUES MONTH - Annual dues are \$10.00. Life memberships are \$100.00 and are tax deductible.*

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
Post Office Box 1494
Scottsboro, AL 35768

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JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF ALABAMA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Since the New Year lends itself to reflection, it seems the normal thing to do in whatever we choose. My thoughts have reached back to the organization of the Jackson County Historical Association in October, 1974. A brief scan of the sixty (60) plus issues of THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES and its forerunner, THE NEWSLETTER, was a reminder of the many efforts of the organization to fulfill its purpose for being - namely, preservation.

This preservation has taken many forms - most of which have been recorded in THE CHRONICLES. Again, I want to express appreciation to its editor, Ann B. Chambless, for making this publication the wealth of historical data that we all should treasure.

The New Year brings many thoughts of anticipation, also. We look forward to renewed interest and enthusiasm in the ongoing projects of the Association and the challenge of undertaking additional activities in the field of preservation.

A Happy New Year to each of you!

Rubilee Smith, President

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION LIFE MEMBERS:

Mr. Elbert Beaird	Mrs. Gene Henninger
Mrs. William Bogart	Mr. Gene Henninger
Mr. George Boles	Mrs. C. Tom Hodges
Mr. Mose Brannum	Dr. Sam H. Holland
Mrs. Sandra S. Burney	Mr. H. B. Hughes
Ms. Jessie Sue Bynum	Mrs. Martha Hunt Huie
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Mrs. Harry Campbell	Mrs. Pearl Matthews
Mr. Harry Campbell	Mrs. Marie H. Mitchell
Judge W. Loy Campbell	Mrs. Norma Jean Moore
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Mr. John B. Clopton	Mrs. Iris M. Reed
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Mrs. Joe Crameans	Judge John D. Snodgrass
Dr. Joe Crameans	Mrs. Elise H. Stephens
Mrs. Lillie Mae Culbert	Mr. Walter T. Sumner
Mrs. George Dicus	Ms. Mae Thomas
Mrs. Joann Thomas Elkin	Mrs. T'Lene B. Tillotson
Mr. John Gant	Mrs. H. M. Walker
Mrs. John Will Gay, Jr.	Mrs. Frances Weidner
Mrs. Thomas A. Gibson	Mrs. O. B. Wilkinson, Jr.
Mrs. Nancy S. Gilliam	Mrs. Eliza B. Woodall
Mrs. Mary Ben R. Heflin	Ms. Patty Woodall

J.C.H.A. MEMBERS WHO HAVE PAID 1991 DUES:

Frances Bartle	Donald L. Hines
Mrs. C. H. Bramblett	Huie Library Serials, Henderson State Univ.
Mr. C. H. Bramblett	Dorothy Lowe
Ann B. Chambless	Ben C. Morrow
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah	
J. C. Clemons	Mrs. Ford Owens
P. F. Cochran	Mrs. Wendell Page
Mrs. Waco Derrick	Mr. Wendell Page
Dr. John B. Gayle	Mrs. Julian Snelson
Jimmy Lee Hancock	Elizabeth Thomas
Robert Helwig	Mrs. Linda Vaught
	Dorothy M. Williams

If YOUR NAME does not appear above, please mail your tax deductible check to J.C.H.A. Treasurer, Elizabeth Thomas, P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768. YOUR association needs YOU! Annual dues are \$10.00 and life memberships are \$100.00.

WHO is buried in Pinhook Cemetery on Moody Stone's farm near Larkinsville???? Would someone volunteer to help Ann Chambless inventory this cemetery before the Spring vegetation appears?

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR

INSTALLMENT FIVE

The Florida Indian War which began in 1835 had escalated by 1837. Several hundred North Alabama Mounted Volunteers were mustered into service in October, 1837, and two-thirds of the volunteers were from Jackson County. For a more detailed introduction, see JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, Volume 3, Number 5, October, 1989.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Mackey, William B.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Makinson, Isaac	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Malloy, Charles	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Maloan, Patrick	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Marcuram, Josiah	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Maris (Morris) John	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Marona, John A.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Martin, Austin	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Martin, Daniel J.	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Martin, John	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Martindale, Thomas	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mashen, Timothy	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mason, William	F&S Co, Snodgrass Battn	Major
Mathis, James	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mathis, John	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Matlock, Stephen	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Matson, John	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Maxfield, Jefferson	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Maxwell, Bailey	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Maxwell, James	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mayball, William	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Mayfield, Abram	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McAlister, Ashael	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McAlvany, Adam	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McAnally, Thomas	Coffey Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McBee, Jesse	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McBee, Samuel	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McCarry, William	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McCarver, Wiley	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McCaulas, James	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McClendon, Joel	Witt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McCord, David	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McCord, John C.	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McCown, Jimerson	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McCrary, William	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McCutchen, John H.	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McCutchen, William	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDaniel, John	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDavid, William C.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDavid, Samuel	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Capt
McDonough, A. J.	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDonough, W. F.	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDowell, James	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDuff, James	Witt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Bugler
McDuff, John M.	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McDuff, Richard	Witt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McElyea, Jesse	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
McElyea, Patrick	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McFarland, Alexander	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McFarland, Nathan	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McFarland, Robert	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McFarland, W. G.	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
McFarland, William W.	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McHows, I. W.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Mcinnis, John	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McInnis, Thomas	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
McKinney, James	Witt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McKinney, Francis	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
McKinney, James	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McMahan, George	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Sgt
McMahan, James	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McMahan, John	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
McMahan, Sanders	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	1 Lt

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR (cont)

McNally, Thomas	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
McNew, Elijah	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McNorton, Milton	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
McPherson, William	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McRavin, William	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
McReynolds, William	F&S Co, Snodgras Battn	Adjt
McVay, James	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Meadows, Thomas	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Medlen, Richard	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Ensign
Mennecks, Abner	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Merrill, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Messer, William	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Middleton, Jones	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Miller, Henry	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Miller, Jacob	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Miller, M. P.	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	1 Lt
Millican, William	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mills, Arthur	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mills, Benjamin	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mills, Gilbert	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mitchel, Kerney	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mitchell, George	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mitchell, Hiram	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mitchell, Lorenzo	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Money, Jacob	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Monks, James	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Montgomery, Milton	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moon, John	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Moon, John A.	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moon, John W.	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moon, Jonas	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moon Joshua	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moon, Nathaniel	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moon, William	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moone, John	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Moonyham, Matthew	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moor, James	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moore, James	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moore, Nathan	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Moore, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Morgan, Lee	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Morgan, Randolph	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Morgan, Riley	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Morris, James H.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Morris, John C.	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Morris, Samuel	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Morris, William V.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Murry, Richard	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Mury, James M.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Muse, Asa	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Musgrove, Nelson	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Myrick, Aenicus	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Nealy, Green	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Neaville (?Nevils) Elihu	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Sgt
Neaville (?Nevils), Geo.	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Neely, John	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Nelly, L. W.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Nelson, David	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Nelson, James	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Nelson, James	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Newberry, John	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Newman, Daniel	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Niccholds, Willie	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Ensign
Nichols, Allen	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Nichols, William	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Nickles, Jesse	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Nipper, Henry	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Obar, Ira	Co K, Snodgrass Co	Pvt
O'Neal, Samuel	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Ore, William	Co D, Snodgras Battn	Pvt
Owenby, Thomas	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt

(TO BE CONTINUED)

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830

(FIFTH INSTALLMENT)

Abstracted by CHRONICLES Editor: Ann B. Chambless

This is the earliest extant probate records in Jackson County, Alabama, (also called Orphans Court records in some ledger entries.) For the introduction to this series, please refer to Jan, 1990 CHRONICLES.

Page 143. Inventory of the estate of James L. Hurt, deceased, Feb 25, 1829.

2 plows & 1 collar	\$3.00	1 tub, 1 pot, 1 churn, 1 barrell	\$4.25
2 ovens, tea kettle, pot hooks	\$4.00	1 hand saw, sundry tools	\$2.00
4 weeding hoes	\$1.75	1 pair Stutz and Delft & crockery ware	8.50
4 chairs and 1 chest	2.50	2 bedsteads & furniture	30.00
1 trunk, 1 jub, crock	1.00	1 side saddle	15.00
1 looking glass	.25	1 Mule	40.00
1 sorrel mare	25.00	11 head of cattle	22.00
Stock hogs	10.00	Corn	27.00
1 Oat stack	3.00	4 Stacks Blades	15.00
200 pounds bacon	10.00	Sifter & meat house tubs	2.00
1 Negro woman Polly and child Sally	400.00	1 Negro woman Kitty	300.00
1 Negro Boy Frank	300.00		
		Total	\$1222.25

Certified by William Walker, James Gibson, and A. Hargess, appraisers on the 25 day of February, 1829.

Page 144. Account of the sale of property of James L. Hurt, deceased.

Bought by Harrison H. Hurt:

Singletree, chains, haynes, and gear	2.00
Gimbles and sundry tools	.50
1 pair steelyards	1.50
1 jug and crock and 4 barrels	.56½
1 cow and calf	5.25
1 cow and calf	5.00
1 white back steer	2.00
1 red heifer	2.00
1 white back yearling	.75
1 red steer calf	.75
Hire of boy until 25 December next	15.00
1 table pair samples	.25
	<hr/>
	\$35.56½

Bought by Widow of James L. Hurt, dec'd:

1 Side Saddle	10.00
Oven and lid	1.00
Shovel, tongs, and axe	2.00
1 trunk and bed furniture	5.00
1 bed and furniture	10.00
1 lot earthenware	3.00
1 heifer	4.50
1 mare	25.00
2 pails and sifter	1.62½
Hire of girl until 25 December next	15.00
1 teakettle and smoothing iron	2.87½
4 chairs	1.68 3/4
1 chest	1.00

Page 145. Continued sale of James L. Hurt estate property:

Bought by John M. Netherland:

1 lot augers, chains	1.00
1 bed and furniture	10.00

Bought by Jacob Carsner:

5 barrels of corn	13.00
1 handsaw and drawing knife	1.25
1 oven and lid	1.50

Bought by Caleb B. Hudson:

1 mule	46.00
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Bought by Jesse Fondren:

1 Cary Plow	1.25
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Bought by James Gibson:

1 Cutter Plow	.75
1 crock and canteen	.50
1 mattock	1.25
1 stack fodder	5.00

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Cont)

Bought by Daniel Abbott:

1 churn	.25
1 hoe	.68 3/4
1 yearling steer	3.06 1/4

Page 146. Continued sale of James L. Hurt estate property:

Bought by John Hudson, Jr.:

1 axe	.75
1 doubletree	.50
Chains	1.00

Bought by Charles Lawes or Lowes:

2 hoes	.87 1/2
20 head of hogs	13.25
1 stack fodder	5.06 1/2
Hire of girl until 25, December next	48.50

Bought by Johnson Thompson:

52 pounds bacon @ 8 1/2	4.29
55 pounds bacon @ 8	3.84

Bought by John Justice:

5 barrels corn	10.50
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Bought by Henry Frunk:

53 pounds bacon @ 7 3/4	4.10
48 pounds bacon @ 8 ¢	3.84

Bought by Richard R. McDuff:

5 barrels corn	12.50
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Bought by H. H. Hurt (item not identified in ledger). 3.00

\$325.01 3/4

Page 147. Inventory of the estate of Charles Edwards, deceased(not dated).

Crop of corn (50 barrels)	\$50.00	Crop of oats (13 doz)	3.25
800 bundles fodder	8.00	2 pot racks	3.00
shovel and tongues	2.50	skillet	.50
chains and curry comb	2.75	barshear plows	4.00
shovel plows	3.00	2 padlocks, bell, and 1 pr. compresses	4.07 1/2
1 iron, 2 chissels, & augers, tools	1.00	4 clevers & 1 singletree	2.50
4 hoes	2.00	1 bay colt	15.00
1 bay mare with the bighead	15.00	1 bay filly	35.00
1 sorrel mare and colt	60.00	stock of hogs	85.00
Brindle cow	10.00	red cow and calf	12.00
red cow and calf	12.00	white & red cow	9.00
black cow and calf	11.00	black cow & yearling	8.00
spotted cow	8.00	2 black steers	30.00
2 steers	29.00		

Page 148. Charles Edwards estate inventory continued:

2 steers	16.00	1 steer	8.00
1 yoke of steers	16.00	1 mulely steer	6.00
1 lot of yearlings	15.00	1 table	2.00
7 chairs	2.50	1 pair steelyards	2.00
2 washing tubs & wash pot	3.50	1 bed, 1 stead, furniture	37.00
3 geese	1.50	1 set knives and forks	3.00
1 set Delft plates	1.25	1 churn	.50
1 man's saddle	15.00	1 side saddle	20.00
2 trunks	8.00	illegible article	51.22
Note on G. W. Lee	13.00	Note on Isham Gideons	12.00
Note on Joseph Elledge	3.00	Note on James Blagg	4.91 3/4
Note on Jessee Mainard	2.00	Nonte on Josiah Winn	5.00
Note on Sexton	2.00	2 certificates against the State	12.00
1 pair gears	2.50	2 sheep	4.00
1 lot carpenter tools	4.50		

Page 149. Charles Edwards estate inventory continued:

1 sheep	1.25	2 piggin & 2 tin buckets	1.25
8 hogs	10.00	1 churn, bucket, 1/2 bu. tub	1.37 1/2
1 ox ring & steeple, 1 smoothing iron	1.75	Coffee pot & mattock	2.50
1 beef hide	2.00	1 pair saddle backs	3.00
1 iron wedge, 1 rasp	1.25	Smoothing plain, chisel	2.00
1 steer and 2 cows	17.00	1 yearling & 1 steer	6.00
1 beef hide	2.00	1 cow & 1 yearling	10.00
2 steers	10.31 1/2	1 cow	7.00

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (cont)

Page 150. Jane Snodgrass, deceased, estate sale, dated May 22, 1827.

Household furniture	81.50	2 iron wedges	1.00
sorrel mare	90.00	Yoke owex	30.00
10 split bottom chairs	4.00	looking glass	1.75
8 crocks	1.00	pair candlesticks	1.50
1 lot castings	9.81 $\frac{1}{4}$	24 ducks	2.50
12 geese	5.43	1 saddle	2.00
2 bells	1.00	3 axes	3.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
log chain	3.00	bay mare	30.00
2 cows	14.75	plow	.50 3/4
1 pot	3.00	60 hoes, 1 pitch fork	1.00
1 side saddle	.50	1 loom	4.00
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ stacks fodder	14.93	3 plows	9.00 3/4
1 Negro woman	300.00	1 Negro girl	150.00
1 pair steelyards	2.00	TOTAL	<u>\$767.50</u> 3/4

Page 151. Jane Snodgrass, deceased, estate sale (cont):

Paid out by William L. Snodgrass:

Medical bill of Doctor Wilson	5.00
Paid Mrs. Miligan for sword	3.00
1 cotton wheel	3.00
Medical bill of Doctor Wilson	43.00
Medical bill of Doctor Davis	20.00
Amount paid Snead per account	7.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
amount paid Higgins and Hansbrough	8.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
amount paid Preston per account	23.31 $\frac{1}{4}$
amount paid McBee	19.87 $\frac{1}{2}$
amount paid John Cowart	20.00
amount paid for coffin for Negro woman	8.00
amount paid for coffin	18.00
	<u>178.93</u> 3/4

Page 152. Sale of the property of Thomas Jacks, deceased, not dated:

1 heifer	4.25	1 cow	6.62 $\frac{1}{4}$
1 yearling	1.62 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 froe	2.00
1 rifle gun	20.00	TOTAL	<u>#34.50</u>

The following is value of the estate of Gavin Black, deceased, valued by David Ricketts, Simeon Nichols, and John Baker, on December 12, 1829:

Negro woman Fanny	\$175.00	Negro boy Tom	350.00
gray horse	85.00	sorrel horse	85.00
bay mare	85.00	chestnut sorrel mare	60.00
sorrel filly	60.00	bay colt	15.00
1 crib of corn	120.00	5 fodder stacks	20.00
37 head of hogs	55.00	10 head of cattle	40.00
1 crop of cotton	67.00	shovel plows & singletrees	6.00
2 pair gears	7.00	1 lady's saddle	3.00
1 pair steelyards	2.50	log chain & stretchers	2.00

Page 153. Value of estate of Gavin Black, deceased, continued:

2 axes	2.00	1 mattox	1.50
5 hoes	2.00	2 drawing knives	.50
handsaw	1.00	reap hook	.25
5 pieces of castings	10.00	5 pr of pot hooks	1.50
1 set cupboard ware	10.75	1 set knives, forks, spoons	2.00
3 pails and 1 churn	1.50	Table & 5 chairs	1.50
1 chest & 3 trunks	5.00	2 pair fire irons	5.00
3 beds & furniture	45.00	3 bed steads	3.00
1 looking glass	.75	6 books	5.00
3 spinning sheels	5.00	1 hammer	.25
curry comb & gimblet	.25	candle stick	.25
note on Rice Price & John Johnson due November 12, 1829 for			8.50

Page 154. Value of estate of Gavin Black, deceased, continued:

1 receipt on L. D. Buzhart (Boshart) for collection of a note on Wm Ore	9.00
2 notes on William Lackey (one for 115.55 due April 21, 1819; and the other for 110.25 due the same time	
1 account on T. T. Welbourne and Wm Wellbourne for	20.00
1 account on David Ricketts for	12.50
1 account on James Rose for	2.00
1 account on Robert H. Anderson for	3.00
1 Improvement	25.00
Sworn to and subscribed before C. L. Grayson, J.P., Jan 9, 1830, by David Ricketts, Simeon Nichols, and John Baker.	

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Cont)

Page 154. Continued. Account of the estate of Gavin Black sold on Jan 12, 1830:

William Black	1 gray horse	\$80.00
William Black	1 sorrel horse	67.00
Marcus Black	1 bay mare	85.00
Robert Chandler	1 sorrel mare	46.00
William Black	1 sorrel filly	50.00
Marcus Black	1 bay colt	17.00
Thomas Parker	10 barrels corn	11.25
Lewis Manning	10 barrels corn	12.00
Andrew Moore	10 barrels of corn	12.00

Page 155. Account of sale of estate of Gavin Black:

Mathew L. Allen	10 barrels of corn	12.06 $\frac{1}{4}$
Lewis Manning	10 barrels of corn	12.00
Andrew Moore	10 barrels of corn	10.56 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wim. Welbourne	10 barrels of corn	12.00
Andrew Moore	40 barrels of corn	34.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marcus Black	2 fodder stacks	3.93 $\frac{3}{4}$
George Taylor	1 fodder stack	2.75
Andrew Moore	1 fodder stack	2.98 $\frac{3}{4}$
Lewis Black	5 first choice hogs	20.00
William Black	5 second choice hogs	16.00
Burkett Green	5 third choice hogs	7.00
Mat L. Allen	1 sow & 6 pigs	3.00
Mat L. Allen	5 shoats	7.00
William Welbourn	1 sow and 5 pigs	3.00
John O'Bar	2 sows	6.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
William Richey	1 sow and 5 pigs	6.87 $\frac{1}{2}$
William Richey	1 red cow and calf	6.18 $\frac{3}{4}$
H. H. Moore	1 cow	4.50
Thomas Parker	1 cow and yearling	7.06 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wilson Word or Nelson Word	1 cow	8.25
John Johnson	1 cow and calf	9.25
Berkett Green	1 steer and yearling	5.13 $\frac{1}{4}$
Charles Grayson	821 lb. seed cotton	15.00
Charles Grayson	1500 lb seed cotton	23.18 $\frac{3}{4}$
John Baker	1 lot of cotton	6.06 $\frac{1}{4}$

Page 156. Account of sale of estate of Gavin Black, continued:

Andrew Moore	1 singletree	.80
H. H. Moore	shovel plow	.75
A. Birdwell	pair of gears	1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat Hillen	pair of gears	.75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marcus Black	pair of gears	2.00
Wilson Word or Nelson Word	1 lady's saddle	1.06 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marcus Black	1 saddle & bridle	10.00
Brooks Jacks	1 stretcher & log chain	1.50
John Baker	pair of steelyards	2.68 $\frac{3}{4}$
David Ricketts	ax	.81 $\frac{1}{4}$
Charles Taylor	ax	1.00
David Ricketts	mattock	1.00
Andrew Moore	6 hoes & 1 hammer	1.25
Wilson Word or Nelson Word	1 handsaw 7 2 drawing knives	1.18 $\frac{3}{4}$
Nat Hillen	1 reap hook	.31 $\frac{1}{4}$
John Baker	1 oven, lid, & hooks	.68 $\frac{3}{4}$
David Ricketts	1 oven & hooks	1.00
Rice Price	1 pot & hooks	2.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
H. H. Moore	1 pot, skillet & lid	1.25
L. T. Black	1 pot rack	1.50
Charles Garyson	1 pot rack	1.50
William Black	1 plow	1.25
William Black	2 dishes	1.00
William Black	sugar bowl, tea pot, & cream pot	1.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mat L. Allen	10 plates	.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
John W. Roberts	1 bowl and tea cups	.56 $\frac{1}{4}$
Wilson Word or Nelson Word	2 coffee pots, 1 bottle	.75
John C. Johnson	coffee mill	.75
William Black	1 set knives, forks, spoons	1.37 $\frac{1}{2}$

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Cont)

Page 157. Account of sale of estate of Gavin Black, continued:

Charles Sullivan	churn	.50
William Clapp	2 piggins	.50
Nelson Word	2 piggins, 1 half bushel	.56
Thomas Manning	1 fine table	1.00
Lewis Manning	5 chairs	1.12
Frances Black	chest	1.00
John O'Bar	trunk	.56
Frances Black	trunk	.12
Andrew Moore	trunk	.60
William Black	paiair of andirons	2.00
John O'Bar	fire iron & tongs	1.12
Frances Black	bed and furniture	8.00
William Black	bed and furniture	5.00
Frances Black	bedstead	.25
William Black	bedsrtead	.25
Benjamin Roden	bedstead	.06
James Boggess	1 box and looking glass	.56
William Black	1 book	1.00
Lewis Manning	4 books	.45
Andrew Moore	1 book	.10
William Black	1 book	.12
Andrew Moore	spinning wheel	.18
William Welbourn	spinning sheel	.81
Frances Black	spinning sheel	1.56
Marcus Black	candle stick	.25
Nelson Word	cotton patch & Inv	20.00
William Welbourn	1 improvement	11.81
Benjamin Roden	1 box sundries	1.06
Lewis T. Black	1 Negro woman	176.00

Page 158. Account of sale of Gavin Black, continued:

Lewis T. Black	1 Negro boy Tom	404.00
Marcus Black	bed and furniture	7.81½
Amount in full		\$1504.48½

 EDITOR'S NOTE: When the 1830 Federal census was taken, most of the above named were living near Henryville and Claysville then in Jackson County. However, when Marshall County was created in 1836, they became residents of Marshall County, and many of their names appear in Marshall County Probate Minutes, March 1836 - December, 1839, found in the Marshall County Court House. For example, Thomas Baker died intestate in 1836, and his daughter, Sally Baker, was granted letters of administration on June 25, 1836. Burkett Green died in June, 1833, and his estate settlement is recorded in Madison County. Lewis Manning, son of William Manning, died in 1836 in Marshall County. Reference p. 68 of Marshall Co. Probate Records, 1836-1839. The 1830 Jackson County, Alabama census proves the following were all neighbors and lived near Hugh Henry for whom Henryville (Marshall Co. after 1836) was named: Samuel Welbourne, John Baker, Burkett Green, Lewis Manning, Lewis B. Black, Wilson Word, Joshua Johnson, Thomas Baker, James Boggus, and William Wilburn. Living nearby were Simeon Nichols (owned lot 4 in Claysville in 1835), John O'Bar, James Johnson, Jr., and Sr., Harvey Moore, Henry and James Taylor, Rice Price.

 Page 158. Thomas West, guradian for Elizabeth P. West. Account current.

Received of F. Renshaw, the administrator (of Elijah R. West estate)	\$156.31½
Amount paid judge for appointment of guardian	1.00
Amount paid clerk for making guardian bond	1.00
Balance in hands of guardian on October 8, 1828	154.31½
Interest on same up to Jan 23, 1830	15.00

Squared by paying this amount to Francis Renshaw, his (Thomas West's) successor as guardian January 23, 1830.

\$169.31½

Certified by William L. Compton, Jackson County Court Judge

Page 159.

Appraisal of personal property of James Preston, deceased, by B. S. Parsons, Mathew Young, and William Black on Dec 7, 1829:

Large gray horse	\$100.00	brown pony	35.00
Bay mare	80.00	white cow and calf	8.00
White back cow and calf	6.00	red pided cow	8.00
White steer, 2 years old	4.00	small heifer yearling	2.00
76 barrels of corn @ 75¢ per bbl	57.00	1 stack of fodder	3.50
Large pot	3.50	2 small pots and hooks	5.00

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE MINUTES, 1820-1830, (Cont)

159 & 160. Appraisal of James Preston estate continued:

2 small pots, one broken	1.00	2 large ovens	4.00
1 biscuit baker	2.00	sundry kitchen utensils	8.00
large baking oven	2.50	1 pair fire irons	3.00
shovel and tongs	.67½	smallshaving skillet	.37½
bear shear plough	4.00	collar, haynes, & chains	4.00
2 hoes, axe, singletree & clives	3.75	mattock	2.00
Gig & harness	50.00	9 common chairs painted	3.37
cherry press	15.00	Beaurea	4.00
falling leaf table	8.00	table	1.00
Yankee clock (when repaired)	15.00	3 bedsteads & cords	5.00
bedstead & cords fine	10.00	4 beds and furniture	100.00
hand bellows	1.00	looking glass	1.00
pocket pistol	3.00	rifle gun	25.00
old trunk	1.00	plow	1.25
spinning wheel	1.25	kitchen furniture	7.75
candle stand	3.50	brass candlesticks	3.00
trunk withou lock	2.00	dressing glass	1.00
Queens ware, knives, 7 forks	23.12	silver table & tea spoons	7.00
16 glass tumblers	1.75	6 saucers	2.00
lot of glassware	2.00	lot of bottles	2.00
jelly & wine	3.37½	1 case bottles	.50
1 Negro woman	500.00		

Page 161. David Caulfield and Lemuel Gilliam, administrators of the estate of James Preston, certified on January 30, 1830, that the above was true inventory of the personal property of James Preston with H(ardy) Doyal as the Justice of Peace.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1830, Dr. Lemuel Gilliam was postmaster at Doyal's Mill (became Bolivar post office). According to 1834 Huntsville newspaper, the administrator of Hardy Doyal, deceased, was summoned to Jackson County Court. Doyle's (Doyal's) Mill was a Jackson County voting precinct in 1821.

Page 162. List of articles belonging to the estate of John Gullatt, dec'd:

14 head of cattle
 5 featherbeds, 5 bedsteads, 4 pots, 1 wheel, 6 chairs, 2 chests, 1 table, 5 head of horses, 1 carryall, 1 churn, 1 pair hand mill stones, 1 grind stone, 1 loom, 1 note on Nicholas Briles for \$147, one note on John Boyd for \$30, one note on James Lawless for \$7.50, 1 tract of land in the 7th district of Gwinnett County, Georgia 250 acres, one note on Whitfield H. Owens for \$77.50, one note on William Gullatt for \$63.57, one note on Peter Arehart for \$50.

William Gullatt, guardian in lunacy for John Gullatt, Senior, represented that his ward had lately departed this life and that the above list of articles was a true return of all the property remaining at his (John Gullatt, Sr.'s) death after payment of his debts and the necessary expenses for the support of his family in his life time. William L. Compton, Judge of the Jackson County Court certified he had examined the list on March 1, 1830.

EDITOR'S NOTE: See page 69 of the Jackson County Probate Minutes, 1820-1830, JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES Volume 3, Number 7, April, 1990, for original inventory of estate of John Gullatt certified by his son, William Gullatt, on September 28, 1824.

Page 163. Statement of property of estate of James Preston, deceased, sold by his administrators, Lemuel Gilliam and David Cawlfieid, and presented to Judge William S. Compton on Dec 26, 1829:

Matthew Young, Esquire, bought:
 biscuit baker, 20 barrels of corn, 1 large spinning wheel \$26.25
 Gideon Walker bought:
 skillet, pot trammel, half dozen large plates, salt seller and pepper box, 4 plates and 1 dish, 1 dish and cups and saucers, 6 wine glasses, 15 barrels of corn 23.31 3/4
 Alexander Gilliland bought:
 oven and lid, frying pan, fire shovel, strainer, 2 split bottomed chairs, one dressing glass 4.19 3/4

Page 164. James Preston sale continued:

Edward Maxwell bought:
 1 grid iron, pot and lid, 10 barrels corn, 1 pitcher 13.68 3/4
 Benjamin S. Parsons bought:
 teakettle, china press, gray horse 137.37½
 McKinzey Coats bought fire dogs and 2 bowls 2.75

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (cont)

Page 164. James Preston sale continued:

William Long bought flat iron and coffee boiler	1.37½
Sanders McMahan bought spice mortar and 1 dozen candle molds, coffee pot	2.43 3/4
James Doran, Jr. bought flat iron and biscuit oven	3.43 3/4
William Jenkins bought 2 large pots	4.18 3/4

Page 165. James Preston sale continued:

Berry Johnson bought: oven and lid, broken pot, stone jars, tin pan, sere shovel and tongs, hand bellows, coffee mill, mattock, weeding hoe, bureau, table	26.19½
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Joel Wimberley bought: pair fire dogs, set cups and saucers, 1 dozen large plates, set of knives and forks, candle stand	7.06½
--	-------

Meredith Price bought: jar, churn and ladle, bucket and pail, 11 barrels of corn, 2 pitchers	15.30½
---	--------

James Leeper bought horse collar, trace chains, Gig, and harness	53.87½
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Page 166. James Preston sale continued:

John K. Young bought falling axe	1.87½
----------------------------------	-------

Andrew Jenkins bought skillett	.50
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John Maxwell, Sr. bought: weeding hoe, crock, cow and calf, washing tub and pail, and tin bucket	12.81½
---	--------

David Campbell bought looking glass, bowl and cups	1.81½
--	-------

William Ake bought plow, singletree and clevis	4.31½
--	-------

William Dawson bought bull tongue plow, large pot, bedstead & cords	5.68 3/4
---	----------

Jessee W. Bond bought clock, hymn book, butler handi____, 3 bottles	14.37½
---	--------

Stephen Armstrong bought bedstead	2.25
-----------------------------------	------

Samuel L. Doran bought 3 split bottomed chairs, 1 skillett	1.62½
--	-------

Page 167. James Preston sale continued:

William Maxwell bought reap hook	.62½
----------------------------------	------

Daniel Camron bout Bible, 2 glass tumblers 5 wine glasses	2.57½
---	-------

John Gilliland bought pistol	1.12½
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Robert Coats bought horse	50.00
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John Klepper bought rifle gun, beds and furniture, candle sticks	70.50
--	-------

Charles Blalock bought crock, cane baskets, tea board, dishes	3.00
---	------

James Doran, Sr. bought 1 cuttener, 2 pails, wash bowl	1.51
--	------

Eldridge Gunn bought cow and yearling, 10 barrels corn, cups & saucers	19.50
--	-------

Joseph Thomas bought cow & calf, 10 barrels of corn	19.81½
---	--------

Page 168. James Preston sale continued:

William Smith bought small steer	3.25
----------------------------------	------

Thomas Boaz (Boase) bought yearling, dozen glass tumblers	2.31½
---	-------

Daniel Price bought dining table	7.50
----------------------------------	------

Samuel Welsh bought plates, knives, forks, small tea board	2.00
--	------

Hugh Pogue bought teapot and sugar bowl	.81½
---	------

Soloman Farris bought 6 glass tumblers, 3 plates	1.06½
--	-------

Mrs. Jane L. Preston bought beds and furniture and mare	65.00
---	-------

\$664.28½

Certified by Lemuel Gilliam and David Cawfield, Administrators

TO BE CONTINUED

STANLEY JONES REMEMBERS WHEN

by Stanley Jones

"No man is an island unto himself.....John Donne"

Absolutely no one who habited Hodges Drug Store can forget the shining personalities of the Hodges boys, Mess, R. L., and Charles! Such delightful characters and friends - serving the city at Hodges Drug Store and playing pranks on all newcomers.....teaching now Mayor Walter Hammer, but first a pharmaceutical salesman, how to sell drugs in Scottsboro..... the hard way! They were also the team that originated and PAID FOR the Mickey O'Brien trophy (after Coach O'Brien's passing) given to the most valuable player at the Alabama state basketball tournament held in Tuscaloosa each year..... given for some fifteen years....after 1944....until the schools were re-classified according to student body size.

Who can remember when John T. McBay and Elizabeth Parks (now Page) began attending school in Scottsboro and parked their buggy and horse in the backyard of Alice Jones? John Will Cordell also rode his pony to school..... hitching it to a tree in the Jones' yard, also.

Remember when that handsome "bearded bunch" of basketball players toured the South....playing teams in every nook and cranny of Alabama. They were called the "House of David," and they took on all teams. In fact, Gurley was a privileged team....and W. R. Henshaw and Hollis Hambrick were two stars on the Gurley team. W.R. all of five feet and nine inches was chosen to "jump center" against the seven foot center of the "House of David" gang. W. R.'s head reached the "David" center's belt line. Wonder if anyone took a snapshot of that bizarre sight??

And there was a large strapping fellow...Ben Sanford... who walked up to the baseball plate....carrying a homemade "shilelagh" baseball bat...weighing at least five pounds. Immediately the opponents screamed foul play! Such a furor occurred that it took thirty minutes to settle, the bat was "illegal" but no one...no one could use that bat...Heck, Ben was the only one strong enough to swing it. They finally let him use it and he promptly hit a homer with it! Someone should have taken a picture of that mighty feat! Ben was an unforgettable character and is still showing that charisma today!

Another unforgettable character...Boyd "Gulley Jumper" Turner...principal of Scottsboro Grammar School...called "gulley jumper" because he was so tall and skinny and agile...he could jump over any stream or gulley...regardless of the width! Later became a successful hardware store dealer and extended charm and enthusiasm to everyone...laughing and poking out a huge paw...to greet soldiers returning home from World War II. Oh, he could charm anyone in his sight. He could, also, swing a mean, scorching, large paddle on a misbehaving boy's rear...that was just as unforgettable as his unforgettable smile!

How about all of those fine folks who came to Scottsboro...from "up in the valley," seeking their fame and fortune and spouses! Joe and Dorsey Austell, Louise Prince Henshaw, Am Collins and Harvey Henshaw, Alice Collins and John Jones, Shorty Robertson, E. J. Prince, Sallie Hall Proctor, Jack Reid, Ernest Swaim, Frank and W. R. Henshaw, and Ruby Henshaw Green....And then from Woodville.Gene Thomas, Bill Jones, and "Waffle" Hodges came to the big "burg" to play on Mickey O'Brien's American Legion baseball team....all stars. I mean, STARS!

And who can forget the late Judge Jim Proctor, living at the current site of the Scottsboro - Jackson County Heritage Center...giving his twelve year old paper boy (Chattanooga Times) a box of candy on Christmas Day...in 1934!! a first...and a surprise...and the biggest gift of love I have ever learned.

And moving on up to the 1970s.....Who can forget Stevenson's most generous philanthropist, the fun loving ...one and only Kathryn Armstrong....riding in a mule drawn cart with Jack Caperton...in Stevenson's Bicentennial parade ...later stating it was THE most fun she ever had in her life!.....a whole lot more fun than showing her prize-winning pony in Madison Square Gardens in New York City.

I did not remember it, but I have just been told that Ellen Hess Rudder was the first female to drive a car across the brand new B. B. Comer Bridge when it was opened for travel across the great Tennessee River in 1936. It was one of her fondest remembrances.

And who can remember heavier rainfall and more and higher flood waters in Ole High Jackson than in December of 1990? Fifty years from now they may call it High Jackson's Great Flood.

Jackson County CHRONICLES

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 11

APRIL, 1991

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

APRIL 21, 1991, 2:30 p.m.

ROBERT E. JONES COMMUNITY CENTER

WOODVILLE, ALABAMA

SPEAKER: CAREY OAKLEY, STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST

SUBJECT: CATHEDRAL CAVERNS

APRIL REMINDER

Have you paid your 1991 dues? Annual dues are \$10.00 and Life Membership is \$100.00. Please mail your check to J.C.H.A. Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, Post Office Box 1494, Scottsboro, Alabama 35768. Your J.C.H.A. needs your continued support.

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
Post Office Box 1494
Scottsboro, AL 35768

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
Scottsboro, AL 35768
PERMIT NO. 11

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

With renewed interest in the possibility of reopening Cathedral Caverns, it is appropriate that the Association have a program relative to the Caverns. Such a program has been planned for the April 21, 1991, 2:30 p.m. meeting at the Bob Jones Community Center in Woodville. Carey Oakley, State Archaeologist, will be the guest speaker.

It is good to know that in the midst of excitement over the many benefits to be realized should the caverns be opened that members of the Kennamer family have taken steps to preserve the historical significance of the area. Highly visible black and yellow markers have been placed at three strategic locations calling attention to visitors and passersby that this is "Historic Kennamer Cove."

Hopefully, this effort will serve to encourage others to mark other historic coves and hollows. Plan to be in Woodville on April 21 for an interesting presentation.

Rubilee Smith, President

STANLEY JONES REMEMBERS WHEN

by Stanley Jones

On April 1, 1991, the late legendary, Scottsboro and Geraldine High School basketball coach was inducted into the new Alabama High School Sports Hall of Fame...in Montgomery. Many members of the Jackson County Historical Association participated in the events and activities which helped shape Mickey O'Brien's phenomenal, brief career in the 1930s and 1940s...And then again in the 1980s and 1990s, these same folks wrote letters, made contacts with influential people, gave encouragement to those "working in the trenches," and never gave up until their Coach Mickey O'Brien received the recognition he truly deserved. In 1989, Julia Thomas Roberts opened her memory bank and penned a moving story about the Mickey O'Brien supervised picnic to Tater Knob in 1938. Her vignette reflected Mickey's versatility as well as his appeal and caring for students and their parents.

Now that story that began in 1938 will be relived and revisited. The 1940 JCHS graduating class will hold its annual reunion on April 27, 1991.. and Claude Baker Jones has challenged his classmates to climb Tater Knob... one more time and break bread together. John Clopton, at first, suggested that would be nigh impossible. Those who really knew Baker knew such a statement would heighten his desire....So, John Clopton and Wilson "Snake" Ashmore have been reconnoitering ol' Tater Knob...trying to figure out if a path can be cut...for a frontal attack.....And the idea has caught like wild fire. L. V. Geren and Wanda McClendon of Birmingham have already purchased chic-designed jogging outfits.....And Mose Brannum and Stanley Jones have new "overalls." Lavilla Ferguson has said she could be the first one to the top...along with Annie Marie Smith.....Dr. Robert Wann has offered to be nurse and treat those who fall down the mountain...This is not a race but more of a test of courage, grit, and survival.....Being a betting fellow, I will lay odds that Hilda Page and Buron Thomas and Hedy Snodgrass will plant the 1940 JCHS flag at the top.....Spectators are welcome.....Come hear class members recall when Mickey O'Brien taught skating on Sunday afternoons.....He would gather some 10 girls and 10 boys forming a train in tandem, each holding onto the hips of his/her partner and skate down the cement walk in front of dear ole Jackson County High School time and time again.....Some can still hear Jane Starkey and George Dicus exclaiming..."Aw, come on Coach O'Brien, let's do it one more time!" And we did and did and did. What glorious moments in history!

In the January CHRONICLES, we remembered some wonderful natives of Paint Rock Valley. How about resounding cheers for the grandest lady of them all, Sue Mae Freeman Powell.....That beautiful, elegant, renaissance lady who sought her fame and fortune in Scottsboro....first as a school teacher You all know her and love her...for many of you have been taught by her in school or in church.....Several of you have worn her marvelously creatively designed hats...for every occasion.....She is still a wonderful adviser and friend to so many...including her second cousin, S. Jones.....

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY

Kathleen Martin Rutherford, Briarwood Estates, 411 High Point Drive, Calhoun, GA 30701-0411, is seeking proof of parents of JAMES OLIVER CULBERSON, born February 11, 1829, presumably in Paint Rock Valley. Married Mary Jane ?, born October 31, 1845. Who were her parents? James Oliver Culber-son died May 7, 1904 and Mary Jane died May 7, 1901. According to family tradition, sometime in the late 1850s or early 1860s James Oliver Culber-son left the Paint Rock area and migrated first to Troup Co, GA, and then to Chambers Co, AL. Their second child, Edward Lee b. Aug 14, 1868, is Mrs. Rutherford's maternal grandfather. Will exchange info for a SASE.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

Abstracted by CHRONICLES Editor: Ann B. Chambless

This is the earliest extant probate record in Jackson County, Alabama, (also called Orphans Court records in some entries.) For the introduction to this series, please refer to January, 1990 CHRONICLES.

Page 169. Estate appraisal of Jacob Smith, deceased. Appraisers appointed by the Orphans Court of Jackson County. (Not dated.)

Waggon and britchbands	\$40.00	11 head of cattle	\$47.00
Part of a carryall	1.00	Bay mare	40.00
28 head of hogs	15.00	bay horse/gray colt	95.00
64 head of hogs	64.00	9 geese	4.50
3 rawhides/leather	9.00	8 coon skins/steelyards	4.50
2 saddles/saddle bags	12.00	box tools/scythe/cradle	24.00
Big wheel/pair of gears	5.50	trunk/barrel of plunder	.625
5 bee stands/plows/hoes	20.00	5 pots & ovens/saddle/bridle	25.00
Parcel of household furniture	30.00	Page 169 Total	\$ 437.125

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12 ½ barrels corn	18.75	1 cow and calf	10.00
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List of sales of estate of Jacob Smith, deceased:

Bought by Henry Byford:

Waggon	\$30.00
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Bought by George Byford:

Colt	30.00	Geese/clevers	4.00
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Bought by Elizabeth Smith (widow):

2 red cows	15.00	Mare	36.06½
Grubbing hoe	.31½	shovel plough	1.81½
3 bee hives	3.56¼	ax/reaphook	1.37½
2 tubs/2 tin buckets	.93 3/4	Pot/saddle/bridle/wheel	18.00
2 beds & furniture	16.62½	Geese/kettle/misc. articles	4.00

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Bought by William Weaver:

Red cow and calf	10.00	Hoe	1.00
Bar shear plow	3.06½	hand saw	.12½
Trunk	.25	Bed	9.00

Bought by Vance Tipton:

2 steers	14.00	pair saddle bags	.12½
Cow	10.50		

Bought by James Gibson:

Yearling	1.25	Raw hides	5.50
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Bought by Zachariah Warren:

Carryall body	.25
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Bought by Nathan Byrd:

28 head of hogs	5.50	wheel	.9375
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Bought by:

James L. Hurt:

10 head of hogs	6.37½	matatock	1.06½
Ax/rasp	.81½	5 geese	2.12½

Bought by Samuel Tipton:

1 lot of hogs	57.00	Bell	.25
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Bought by Washington H. Smith:

horse	70.00	Gofer plough	.50
2 pieces leather	2.00	foot adze	1.37½
froe/drawing knife	.75	augers	.75
log chain	2.06¼	8 coon skins	1.56¼
1 box	.12½	pair saddle bags	3.1875

Bought by John Hambleton:

Scythe/cradle	5.50	leather	2.75
horse shoes	.51½	hoe/1 box	.25
3 barrels AND			
LIFE OF WASHINGTON	.43 3/4	Dictionary/Bible	.62½

Bought by Thomas Jones:

Shovel plough/line	2.31½	steelyards	2.37½
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JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Continued)

Page 172 continued:

Bought by Henry Smith:			
hoe/cutting knife	1.75	Haines/saddle	9.6875

Page 173.

Bought by Joseph Burton:			
3 bee hives	5.00		

Bought by William Bryant:			
Ax/single tree	2.50	Hymn Book	.50
Saw	1.00	Flax	.37½

Bought by Jesse Weaver:			
Iron wedge	.25		

Bought by Joseph Snodgrass:			
1 barrel of plunder	1.00		

A list of notes belonging to the deceased at time of his death in hands of the administrators:

Robert Childress	5.00		
Washington H. Smith		note for 125 bushels of corn	
William Weaver	20.12½	with a credit of 14.72½	leaving \$8.12½.

R(owan) A. and Eliston Smith certified the above was a true list of sales of all property that had come into their hands as administrators of estate of the deceased, Jacob Smith.

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Additional return of sales of Jacob Smith estate made on August 27, 1828, included wild hogs, at risk property, and bought by George Byford, John Hambleton, and John Hollis on credit until 28th succeeding March for \$15.50.

John Hambleton bought 30½ bushels of corn for \$9.51½ .
William Weaver bought 1 cow and calf for \$11.62½.

One lot in the Town of Bellefonte was sold to E. Smith for \$25.00.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

On April 1, 1816, John Hollis married Sarah Smith in Rutherford County, TN. On August 3, 1817, George Byford married Jane Smith in Rutherford County, TN. Both John Hollis and George Byford purchased goods at Jacob Smith estate sale. Were they his brothers-in-law? Elison Smith was one of the administrators of this estate, and also purchased the lot in Bellefonte. In 1835, Ellison Smith was Postmaster at Bellefonte. In 1830 Jackson County census, 3 males, age 20-30, and 1 female, age 15-20, are enumerated in household of Ellison Smith. Was this Ellison, Rowan, and another Smith brother, and the Elizabeth, widow of Jacob Smith who probably died by mid-1828? The Smiths' neighbors were Vance B. Tipton, David Snodgrass, G. W. Higgins, Thompson Mason Rector, and McNary Harris who were all known early settlers of Bellefonte.

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Joseph Frazier, administrator of estate of Samuel Frazier, entered account of property sold at estate sale as:

Note on Robert Childress for \$4.00
Account on Richard Burgess for \$2.00
Note on John McGuire for \$3.00
Memucan Wade 's note for \$8.00

Joseph P. Frazier had paid out the following amounts:

To James Parks - \$6.00
To William Cundiff per Voucher No. 1 - \$3.00
To Joseph Kirby per Voucher No. 2 - \$3.00
To Benj Clark per Voucher No. 3 - \$7.25
To Jacob Gross per Voucher No. 4 - \$2.75
To Jesse Fondren per Voucher No. 5 - \$3.00
To A. R. Barkley per Voucher No. 6 - \$2.50
To Thomas Pate per Voucher No. 7 - \$12.00
To William L. Hornbuckle per Voucher No. 8 - \$10.00
To B. L. Parson per Voucher No. 9 - \$3.50
To Benj. Pendergrass per Voucher No. 10 - \$1.37½
To John Cole per Voucher No. 11 - \$2.00

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To Jesse Graham per Voucher No. 12 - \$3.00
To E. Bridges per Voucher No. 13 - \$5.00
To Joseph P. Frazier, the admin., per Voucher No. 14 - \$33.25
To printer for advertising final settlement - \$3.50

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Continued)

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Paid to Clerk Carter for recording inventory & list of sales - \$1.50

Paid Clerk Claayton for admin. records and final settlement - \$.50

Paid Judge for admin. and final settlement - \$2.50

By a note on John McGuire due the estate - \$3.00

By note on Memucan Wade due the estate which cannot be collected - \$8.00.

Samuel Frazier's estate settlement was audited and ordered to be recorded by William L. Compton, Jackson County Clerk.

Account of the estate of Hugh McElyea, deceased, by Jesse McElyea:

Paid Dr. Anderson, Voucher No. 1 - \$4.00

Paid James Smith, Voucher No. 2 - \$4.00

Paid Jesse Wallis, Voucher No. 3 - \$2.62½

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Paid Trigg & Simmons, Voucher No. 4 - \$32.18 ¾

Paid Jesse Wallice, Voucher No. 5 - \$3.06¼

Paid Caperton, Voucher No. 6 - \$3.87½

Paid Henderson & Howell, Voucher No. 7 - \$30.89½

Paid John Fox, Voucher No. 8 - \$1.00

Paid John Driskel, Voucher No. 9 - \$10.00

Paid D. Sisk, Voucher No. 10 - \$40.87½

Paid D. Sisk, Voucher No. 11 - \$6.66 ⅔

Paid L. Bishop, Voucher No. 12 - \$9.28

Paid D. Sisk, Voucher No. 13 - \$6.00

Paid for services and hire of hands to take care of crop - \$43.50

Paid for Judge's Fees - \$6.25

Paid to Carter for clerk's fees - \$3.00

Paid for printer's fees - \$3.50

Paid to Daniel Sisk, Voucher No. 14 - \$7.93

Paid for crying sale - \$5.00

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A list of sales of the estate of Hugh McElyea:

Zachariah Austell, hogs, \$14.00

Rachel McElyea, sow, \$2.50

James Dale, 5 head of hogs, \$10.25

Moses Swaim, rifle gun & shot pouch, \$15.00

James Pitts, improvement, \$70.00

Z. Austell, feather bed & furniture, \$13.50

Hiram McElyea, feather bed & furniture, \$7.25

John Griffin, 2 sows & 5 pigs, \$6.00

Jeremiah Burks, 7 head of hogs, \$9.12½

Rachel McElyea, 8 head of hogs, \$5.00

Thomas Henchey, 2 hogs, \$5.06¼ (should this Henchey be Henshaw?)

Thomas Henchey, 1 hog, \$2.31½

Jeremiah Burks, 7 shoats, \$6.81¼

David Ivy, froe, \$1.25

David Ivy, iron wedge, \$1.06¼

Rachel McElyea, sow & pigs, \$2.00

George Frazier, 4 hogs, \$5.00

Robert Langham, steer, \$4.25

Rachel McElyea, 30 barrels of corn & 1 heifer, \$16.00

Hugh McElyea, heifer, \$11.50

Robert Langham, bull, \$1.50

William Sparks, 10 barrels corn, \$13.56¼

Thomas Henshaw, 7 barrels corn, \$8.50

Allen Sisk, 5 barrels corn, \$6.50

Moses Swaim, Sr., 10 barrels corn, \$12.62½

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Moses Swaim, Jr., 5 barrels corn, \$6.25

Hiram Sisk, 7 head of hogs, \$15.75

Rachel McElyea, cooking utensils, fire dogs, pot, water vessels, 5 chairs, saddle, cow, 2 ewes & lambs, \$29.75

Hugh McElyea, book, \$.37½

James Pitts, steer, \$7.25

Wesley Sisk, cow, \$11.00

Hugh McElyea, steer, 2 heifers, \$15.37½

Hiram Sisk, 3 yearlings, \$6.50

George Frazier, heifer, \$6.25

Frances Felps, bull, \$12.50

Richard Burks, 2 cows & calf, \$28.12½

Robert Langham, steer, \$10.37½

Jeremiah Burks, hand saw, \$2.00

Middleton Finch, chisel and auger, \$.50

Jesse McElyea, drawing knife, \$.25

John Howelton, 2 axes, \$1.87½ 5

Wesley Sisk heifer \$ 50

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830, Continued

Page 180. Continuation of estate sale of Hugh McElyea, deceased:

Jeremiah Burks, double tree, \$1.00
Hiram McElyea, harrow, \$3.00
Allen Sisk, plough, \$2.00
Rachel McElyea, farming tool, saddle, mare, 4 first choice hogs, books, shelf ware, feather bed and furniture, warping spools, \$73.06½
William McCluskey, gearing, \$3.00

Richard Burks, farming tools, 3 bee stands, \$3.62½
John Browning, mare, \$47.50
Hugh McElyea, filly, flax wheel, \$30.50
George Frazier, filly, \$85.25
William Austell, filly, \$46.00
John Lakey, 4 first choice hogs, \$25.75
James Crage, 9 first choice hogs, \$29.25
Joseph Norris, 9 sheep, \$20.00
Richard Burks, 3 bee stands, \$3.50
George Frzier, book, \$.50
Hiram Sisk, book, \$.50
Robert Langham, flax hackle, \$.50
Jesse McElyea, 2 books, \$1.12½
Robert McElyea, slate, trumpet, \$.50

Page 181. Continuation of estate sale of Hugh McElyea, deceased:

Robert McElyea, chest, \$.50
Rachel McElyea, pot hooks, drawing knife, shelf ware, loom, \$1.75
Total amount of sale - \$773.00

Appraisers appointed by the Orphans Court of Jackson County met at the house of Jeremiah Proctor, deceased, and appraised his property as follows:

Press and contents, chest, water utensils, four chairs, razor/box, 2 feather beds and furniture, 2 ovens, skillet, pot, smoothing iron, fire shovel, man's saddle, side saddle, 2 ploughs, pair of gears, ax, 10 head of hogs, 7 geese, 8 barrels of corn, 9 sheep, 3 cows, 2 heifers, black mare, colt, fodder stock
Total appraisal of estate of Jeremiah Proctor - \$225.75.

Page 182. Continuation of estate sale of Jeremiah Proctor, deceased:

Small fodder stack and 1 raw hide - \$2.00, for a total of \$227.75. H. H. Hurt, William M. Berry, and B. L. Smith, appraisers. William Compton, Judge of the County Court certified that the within statement was a true list of all the property of Jeremiah Proctor, Junior, deceased, on December __, 1829.

List of sale of property of Jeremiah Proctor, deceased:

Henry Frunk, 3 barrows, 1 cow, \$11.75
William H. Proctor, 2 hogs, \$2.87½
Henry Turner, 1 guilt, \$1.62½
Nathan(iel) Byrd, 3 hogs and 1 sow, \$4.87½
James Proctor, man's saddle, cow, \$12.62½
Elizabeth Proctor, side saddle, 2 sheep, \$11.00
James Gibson, cow, \$5.25

Page 183. Continuation of estate sales of Jeremiah Proctor, deceased:

James Gibson, heifer, shovel, tripled, \$5.00
J. H. Berry, 2 ploughs, sugar can, \$2.75
Jesse Turner, pair gears, 5 sheep, 7 geese, \$9.13 3/4
Robert Proctor, weeding hoe, \$.50
Nathan(iel) Byrd, 2 sheep, churn, 3.31½
Robert Proctor, raw hide, \$1.25
H. H. Hurt, 2 piggins, washing tub, pail, \$1.87½
Elizabeth Proctor, smoothing iron, 2 beds and furniture, chest, 2 chairs, press & contents, \$19.75
Marshall Vaughn, 2 chairs, pot, \$1.68 3/4
Samuel Proctor, razor and box, \$.68 3/4
J. Berry, skillet, \$1.11, oven \$1.62½
William H. Proctor, oven, 4 barrels corn, \$6.00

Page 184. Marshall & Samuel Vaughn, corn & colt, \$12.25

James Gibson, black mare, \$76.00
Joseph Burton, fodder stack, \$2.00
John H. Berry, fodder stack, \$.62½
Elizabeth Proctor, heifer, \$4.00
Total estate sales of Jeremiah Proctor - \$199.61

GUNTER FAMILY HISTORY

researched and chronicled by
Kay Wrage Gunn of Dallas, Texas

(summarized by Ann B. Chambless)

In the "Journals of the Juan Pardo Expeditions, 1556-1567," an expedition member viewed the Tennessee River valley near what came to be the Tennessee-Alabama state line and wrote: "There are leagues of very fine land...It is an angelic land." No doubt, Augustus Gunter I echoed these thoughts when he established his homestead here in the mid-1820s.

Augustus Gunter I's story is as rich and broad as the land. It begins long before his relocation to the Sequatchie Valley. It has been meticulously chronicled by Kay Wrage Gunn, who graciously shares many years of ardent family research.

Kay Wrage Gunn is the daughter of
Katie Belle Lee Wrage, the daughter of
Mary Susan GUNTER Lee, the daughter of
William T. Gunter, the son of
John G. Gunter, the son of
Augustus Gunter I (born 1760-1770 and died ante 1843 in Marion County, TN.)

Kay Wrage Gunn begins the story of Augustus Gunter I:

Joel Gunter is the keystone and John Gunter at Guntersville is the "star of the show" in tracing our Gunter line of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama.

We have to go back to Chesterfield County, Virginia, for the first grip on the line. In Chesterfield County (that part of Henrico County, Virginia, lying below the James River and made into a separate county in 1749), the initial records appear: December 10, 1766, Last Will and Testament of John Tillotson who names his children and GRANDSON JOEL GUNTER (when he comes of age). Among other surviving records of John Tillotson is a gift of land to JOHN GUNTER and AME his wife, my daughter, for advancement of their children to the first daughter of her body (Ame's) by the said John Gunter. John Tillotson follows this statement, confusingly, with another, "and for such heirs to her YOUNGEST CHILD she shall have by the said Gunter..." It is clear that John and Ame are alive and the property is meant for their youngest daughter. This record makes the case for descent in my line of Gunters, but leaves us unsure whether the child is living.

John Gunter's property line is mentioned in Chesterfield County deeds as late as 1764. Then, silence, until November, 1784, when John Gunter and Betsy "Guntyr" his daughter of the COUNTY OF GUILFORD AND STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA sell the previously bequested land in Chesterfield County, VA to one Edward Loafman. The deed is witnessed by John Gunter's inlaws, Thomas Tillerson, William Tilleson, and Thomas Tilleson, Jr.

This latter deed of Chesterfield County mentions John Gunter as a courtesy, as the property belongs to his daughter by will of her grandfather. Betsy is unmarried in 1784, and both John and Betsy are then in Guilford Co., NC. But what of Ame (Amy in other records)?

The former land bequest hints at "child in esse," 1757, which, if Betsy unborn, would make her about 26 in 1784. However, were Betsy, say, about 18 in 1784, perhaps receiving her entitlement on the eve of marriage, it would give us a living Amy Tillotson Gunter as late as circa 1766. Amy is not mentioned in her father's will of the year 1766 - just her SON JOEL GUNTER, so we do not know if she is living or dead.

From this point onward, our lodestar is JOEL GUNTER, the eldest son of John and Amy Tillotson Gunter. Joel Gunter, Revolutionary War soldier (S-38780), in 1818 in Warren County, Tennessee, gives deposition of his RW service as follows: Enlisted in service in 1776, discharged near Halifax, NC, after three years of service. He stated he was 64 years of age, i.e., born circa 1754. This would have made Joel Gunter about 12 years of age at the writing of his grandfather Tillotson's will. A second group of papers were issued by Joel in August, 1825, in Warren County, TN, when he was then 71 years of age (b. c1754), in which the following persons are tellingly mentioned: "One note on HAWKINS GUNTER for 15 dollars... 6 dollars borrowed money of Claiborn GUNTER..."

This "borrowed money of CLAIBORN GUNTER" is the key to circumstantial establishment of a string of brothers relationships between these rambling Gunters, who all wind up in Warren County, Tennessee.

GUNTER FAMILY HISTORY by Kay Wrage Gunn (Continued)

Here attention should be given to other records on the line. Joel Gunter was granted 274 acres in Davidson County, TN, on the head branches of First Creek and assigned this grant to Charles Dixon, May 18, 1789. Joel elected to settle for a time in South Carolina, and appeared on 1790 census of Spartanburg Co, SC, at about 36 years of age. In 1800, Joel Gunter lived in Greenville Co, SC. In the same county is one Charles Gunter, another Revolutionary War veteran, who carries the name "Claborson" (believed to be a garbled version of Claiborne) in his descent.

Meanwhile still in North Carolina in Morgan District of Burke Co, NC, 1790:
1st Company: Augusta Gunter
2nd Company: Ben Tillotson (only such surname in NC 1790 census.)
6th Company: Claybon Gunter
13th Company: Jno Gunter.

Burke County, NC, 1800 census:
Gust Gunter, Clayburn Gunter, and James Gunter.

Deeds exist in this NC area on the same men:

Burke Co, NC: John Gunter, 100 acres, 1st big branch of Ivey River, entered Oct 22, 1789.

Augustin Gunter, 60 acres, west side French Broad river, mouth of a branch, entered 1790.

Buncombe Co, NC (created out of Burke/Rutherford in 1791):

Augustine Gunter, 60 acres French Broad River, 1794.

William Gunter, 50 acres, Bear Creek, 1807

David Gunter, 50 acres, Pine Creek, 1810

William Gunter, 23 acres, Big Ivy Creek, 1815.

The reader will note that JOHN GUNTER of the 1790 census of Burke/Buncombe County, NC, is ABSENT, in 1800. What is most germane to the tracing, here, is found in PASSPORTS OF SOUTHEASTERN PIONEERS 1770-1823 (by D.W. Potter), pp 328-329:

"His excellency Governor Sevier, Knoxville, 11 March, 1797
Sir:

My instructions from the Honorable Secretary of War required that I report to you the names of ALL PERSONS RESIDING IN THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY NOT NATIVES OF THE LAND. For this purpose I have collected the following Schedule of their names and employments...

Daniel Ross, Scotch Trader; John Rogers, Trader; Clement Vann (employment unknown); Caleb Starr, licensed hireling to Harlin; JOHN GUNTER, TRADER; Peter, at Gunter's, Span(ish).....

In Emmett Starr's HISTORY OF THE CHEROKEE INDIANS, p. 472, Starr stated "JOHN GUNTER was a Welchman and operated a powder mill in the Cherokee country in 1814." Of Welsh descent would be more accurate.

The 1812 Warren County, Tennessee Tax list enumerated by Joseph Elledge, Esq. includes: JAMES GUNTER, CLAIBOURN GUNTER, AGUSTA GUNTER, JOHN GUNTER, a second JOHN GUNTER, William Thomasson, John Denton, Hugh French... James Gunter is separated from the other Gunters by three intervening persons, but Claibourn, Augusta, John and John are listed side by side in the enumeration. Since no one else bearing the name of John Gunter has ever been unearthed in this area of Tennessee, I presume to assume that John Gunter, founder of Guntersville, Alabama, who married Ghi-go-ne-li (whom he renamed Kate), is the self-same "trader" and shown in 1812 as property owning in Warren County, TN. However, by 1814, "trader" John Gunter relocated at the bend of the Tennessee River and established Gunters Landing. I also presume to assume he is the same John Gunter appearing on 1790 Burke/Buncombe Cos, NC, but absent in 1800. Apparently John was followed by his "brother" Augustus Gunter, who relocated in mid-1820s on the Tennessee-Alabama line, Marion County, TN - a few miles north of Gunters Landing, both men on the Tennessee River. But, I am getting ahead of my story a bit.

Backing up and picking up on elder Joel Gunter (born circa 1754) in Smith Co., TN, Joel Gunter was discharged from payment of poll tax in 1807. 1808 Smith County, TN Minutes of the Court, Joel Gunter vs Jno Harmin. Suit compromised.

White County, TN (created 1806 of Overton, Jackson, and SMITH Counties):
State vs JAMES GUNTER, 2 cases, submitted and fined 12½ cents, 1807.
State vs AUGUSTUS GUNTER, 3 cases, submitted and fined 12½ cents damages and costs, 1807. These fragments show Joel, James, and Augustus following on the heels of John Gunter who entered Tennessee first in circa 1797.

GUNTER FAMILY HISTORY by Kay Wrage Gunn (Continued)

AUGUSTUS GUNTER I

b. 1760-1770

d. ante December 4, 1843, Marion Co., TN

m. _____

Children: (Polly)

Augustus, Jr. . Female	John G.	Mary	William	Thomas	James G.
b. 1790/91 NC to TN to Clinton Co, MO 1840 census wife, 4m 4f CH	b. 1793 NC Pleasant Garden, NC (Guilford Co) m. Lavinia Arline Thomasson b. 1795 TN d. 1849	m 1 m 2 m 3 Wm Hargis 12 Ch lived Tracy City, TN	b. 1800- 1810 lived Marion Co, TN 1830	b. 1790- 1800 lived Marion Co, TN 1830	b. 1794 NC m. Mary King To Camden Co, MO

Both buried in South Pittsburg, TN cemetery

Talitha	Augustus	William T.	Caldeen D.	Louisa	Edith	Thomas	Montague	Milton	Pearl H.	Inf
b. Mar 19, 1815 TN d. 1894 buried Mount Carmel Cemetery Jackson Co m. Eliza- beth Hobbs in 1843	b. 1817 TN d. Summer of 1869 Dale Co, AL m. Cynthia Franks, dau. of Benjamin Franks	b. Mar 20, 1818 TN d. 1898 ARK	b. 1819 d. 1840	?	b. 9/18/ 1824 d. 1904 ARK	Thomas	b. 1826 d. 1862 CSA	b. 1829 d. 1859 m. 1851 to Rebecca Price		

Lavina Ann Charles F. Mary Susan Horace B. Taylor B. Malinda Alice

b. 1843 MO m. Charles M. Haley lived in ARK & TX	b. 1845 AL d. 1861 Manassas, Virginia	b. 1847 AL m. S. J. Grubbs m2 Lovard Lycurgus Lee, M.D. lived in Texas (grandparents of Kay Wrage Gunn)	b. 1849 AL	b. 1859	b. 1863 m. Jesse Mews lived in Texas
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John G. Gunter (1793-1853) who married Lavinia Arline Thomasson was also the father of Augustus Gunter, born March 9, 1815, in TN, died May 4, 1894, in Jackson County, Alabama. Augustus Gunter II married Elizabeth Hobbs, who died in 1890 in Jackson County, Alabama. Their children were:

William Montague	Rufus Caldeen	John Haley	Jerry Clemens
b. 4-20-1844 Jackson Co, AL d. 9-10-1919 m. Sophronia B. Ridley buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery Jackson Co, AL	b. 5-8-1846 Jackson Co, AL d. 8-4-1907 m. Fannie Johnson buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery Jackson Co, AL	b. 5-30-1848 Jackson Co, AL d. 9-7-1920 m. Mary L. Hughs on 12-23-1869 buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery Jackson Co, AL	b. 2-18-1849 d. 3-14-1856 buried Mt. Carmel Cemetery Jackson Co, AL

William Montague and Sophronia Balsoria (Ridley) Gunter had the following children:

John Warren (1868-1889); Callie Blanche (1872-1881); Ales Augustus (1877-1945); William Montague, Jr. (1880-1881); and Frances Blanche (1885-1953).

John Haley and Mary (Hughes) Gunter had the following children:

Orlene E. (1870-?); Sallie L. (1873-1943); Julius Caldien (1876-1937); Pearl H. (1882-1962); Mary E. (1886-1889); Infants who died young.
Pearl Hughes Gunter (1882-1962) married Samuel A. Gay on Sep 13, 1912, and their children were Samuel A. Gay, Jr. (1915-1978) and Mary Gunter Gay (1919-1973.)

GUNTER FAMILY HISTORY by Kay Wrage Gunn (Continued)

Augustus Gunter I does not appear in the 1820 Warren County, TN census which means he was either missed by the census enumerator or he had removed to the new county of Marion (created in November, 1817, following the cession of the southern portion of the Sequatchie Valley by the Cherokee Treaty of July, 1817.)

Augustus I and his sons, Thomas and William, are found on the 1830 Marion County, TN census. His sons, Augustus, Jr. and James, had already moved to Missouri. Augustus I does not appear on the 1840 Marion County census as head of a household, but in son Thomas' household there is a male the right age to be father Augustus I. Most likely Augustus' wife had died, and Augustus had moved in with his son's family. This may also explain the possible contesting of Augustus I's nuncupative (oral) will in 1843. On December 4, 1843, an order was issued to his son, John G., and daughter, Polly Hargis, to come to the next Marion County Court and "contest the nuncupative will of Augustus Gunter if they think proper." (Marion County, TN Court Minutes Book 1, p.132.)

One old-timer said there used to be a wooden marker with the name "Augustus" in the Patton Cemetery in South Pittsburg, TN, where Augustus' son and daughter-in-law, John G. and Lavina, are buried. John and Lavina's daughter, Louisa (b. 1819) was buried here in 1840. It seems logical that Augustus I was buried here three years later, in 1843.

When government land in Jackson County, Alabama, was first offered for sale in 1830, Augustus I's son, John G., patented 58 acres in Section 5, Township One, Range 9 East. John G. and Lavina Gunter's family was enumerated in the 1830 Jackson County, Alabama census. John G. and two of his sons bought contiguous acreage in Jackson County on November 27, 1834, as follows:

John G.	118.73 acres, Section 6, Township 1, Range 9 East
Augustus	117 acres, Section 6, Township 1, Range 9 East
William T.	40 acres, Section 5, Township 1, Range 9 East

Thomas Monticue 161 acres, Section 6, Township 1, Range 9 East, on January 23, 1847.

The combined 542 acres extended .5 mile south of the Tennessee line (to a point near Newton's curve) and from the base of Cumberland Mountain to the Tennessee River.

William T. Gunter (1817-1869), son of John G. and Lavina Gunter, served in Capt. Norwood's Company, Jackson County Mounted Gunmen in the Creek Indian War for three months. He was mustered in on June 1, 1836, and his horse was valued at \$125. He was enrolled at Montgomery and mustered out on Aug. 17, 1836, at Huntsville, AL. He served in Company B (Rozell's), Snodgrass' Regt, North Alabama Mounted Volunteers in the Florida Indian War. He was enrolled at Bellefonte, AL for a period of six months and was mustered out at Fort Mitchell, AL, on April 9, 1838. About five weeks later, he was enrolled in Capt. Wann's Company, Norwood's Battalion, Alabama Militia, on June 14, 1838 for the Cherokee Removal of 1838. He was mustered out on July 17, 1838, at Gunters Landing, Alabama (Guntersville). On June 29, 1852, William T. Gunter received Warrant No. 18 443 for 160 acres of bounty land for his three tours of duty in three Indian Wars.

Cherokee Indian Removal 1838: Such an irony! That he participates in the Cherokee Indian Removal when members of his own nuclear family will be part-Cherokee intermarried. At age 19, he served in the Creek War and at age 20, he served in the Seminole Indian War. In 1838 when he was 21 he served in the expedition against the Cherokees. And that, within 4-5 years, he will be married himself, to a part-Cherokee woman. By the time he was 21 years of age, he had served in three Indian Wars. I have looked at his portrait and wondered (as my reader will probably do as well), but he doubtless had seen what you and I will NEVER see.

William T. Gunter married Cynthia Malinda Franks (daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Vaught) Franks) circa 1840-41, and they moved to Missouri for a short period. Their first child was born in Missouri in 1843, but they were back in Alabama by 1847, when their second child, Charles, was born.

Charles Gunter died of typhoid fever complicated by pneumonia at Manassas, Virginia. At that time, his father held the rank of Captain and Charles was a Corporal, both fighting for the 6 Alabama Regiment Infantry, CSA. The congruent records of the two men show that in December, 1861, William T. Gunter was "Absent as Escort with corpse of his son."

GUNTER FAMILY HISTORY by Kay Wrage Gunn (Continued)

In 1862, William T. Gunter reenlisted at Island Creek as a private and subsequently became a Major of the First Battalion Alabama Partisan Rangers. This unit became known as "Gunter's Partisans," and at his retirement, W.T. Gunter carried the rank of Lt. Colonel (Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, Chapter XXV, p. 45.)

Numerous records in the OFFICIAL RECORDS (ORs) attest to the Federal occupation of the Bridgeport area during The War. Many area residents were forced to flee their homes and find sanctuary in a less hostile domicile. The Federals constant foraging took its toll on area farms.

The complete devastation of William T. Gunter's farm prompted the family removal to Dale County, AL after The War. His daughter, Mary Susan Gunter, and the family's head slave swam the horses and family silver to an island in the Tennessee River and buried their silver there during the Yankee occupation (told to Kay by her grandmother.) From another family source comes the story that they left Bridgeport with large sacks on their pack mules, heading south (with the silver?) What is sure is that William T. Gunter did own land in Dale County, AL, and died there in the summer of 1869. I had heard from my grandmother that he was trapped in his cornfield by carpet-baggers and shot. The newspaper obit simply states he was "killed".

By 1870, William T.'s oldest daughter, Lavina Ann (b. 1843) had married Chas. Matlock Haley, and they acted as family agents for the sale of her father's Dale County lands. Later they moved to Arkansas and then to Leon County, Texas. The 1880 Leon County, TX census also shows Cynthia Malinda Gunter (widow of Wm. T.) in the house of Lavina Gunter Haley, and this is the last record of Cynthia. She is presumed to have lived out the remainder of her life in Texas.

William T. and Cynthia's daughter, Mary Susan Gunter, married first S. J. Grubbs and second Dr. Lovard Lee. The Lees children are:

- Lovard Lake Lee, b. 1905
- Mary Susan Lee, b. 1906
- Katie Belle Lee, b. 1908
- Alice Euline Lee, b. 1912.

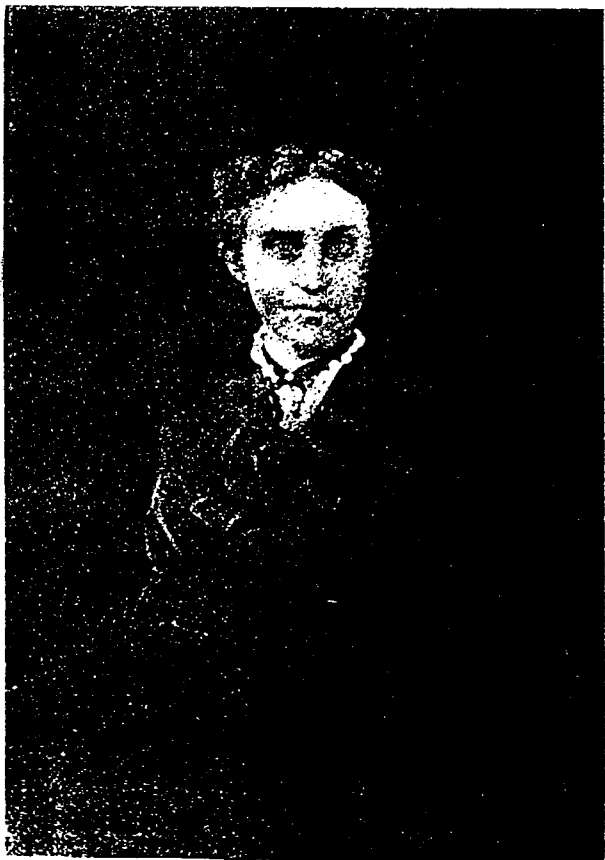
All the Lee children are alive and well at this writing except Lovard Lake Lee who is deceased.

Katie Belle Lee married first Louis Alexander Wrage, and Kay Wrage Gunn was born in 1932, in San Antonio, Texas. Kay states, "The William T. Gunter family removal to South Alabama cut their family off to a large extent from their roots in North Alabama. However, my grandmother told me enough at her knee to send me on the search that never ends."



(1817-1869)

William T. Gunter, Lt. Col., CSA shown in his U.S. Militia uniform. Son of John G. & Lavina (Thomasson) and grandson of Augustus Gunter I (1760-1779/1843) and greatgrandson of John I and Amy (Tillotson) Gunter, of Chesterfield Co, VA and Guilford Co, NC.)



b. 1847 in Jackson Co, AL
Mary Susan Gunter Grubbs Lee, daughter of William T. Gunter & wife, Cynthia Malinda Franks Gunter. Grandmother of Kay Wrage Gunn.

GUNTER FAMILY HISTORY by Kay Wrage Gunn (Continued)

John G. and Lavina (Thomason) Gunter's last four children were born after they removed to Alabama. Flossie Gunter Carmichael tells of their homestead in her informal account of the family:

"Sometime in the early 1820s John Gunter acquired a vast stretch of land bordering the Tennessee River and lying across the Alabama-Tennessee line from South Pittsburg, TN, to Bridgeport, AL. He built his home just across the state line in Alabama and moved his family there about 1824. The old homesite can still be located by a clump of trees left around the old well. The old house was razed many years ago, presumably by the State, preparatory to the building of U. S. Highway 72."

In addition to William T. Gunter previously documented, John & Lavina had: Talitha T. and Edith: No further information.

Caldeen D. born March 20 1818 in TN: Went to Missouri in 1839 to visit relatives. In 1844, he settled in Arkansas, and on September 21, 1845, he married Nancy Ward, daughter of James and Lucy (Hainey) Ward. Nancy was 1/8 Cherokee. Her parents removed to Indian Territory when she was small child.

Louisa born in 1819 in TN and died in 1840. Buried in Patton Cemetery in South Pittsburg, TN.

Thomas Montague born September 18, 1824: He attended Irving College near McMinnville, TN. In 1852 he went to Fayetteville, ARK, where he studied law in the office of his cousin, Hugh French Thomason. Thomas M. married Marcella Jackson in 1854, and they had Julius Caldien in 1858. Marcella died shortly after his birth, and Thomas M. married Jennie Bragg. They had two children: Walker Gunter, who became a lawyer and lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a daughter, Gertrude Gunter, who married Charles Forbes of Chicago. Inscription on gravestone in Fayetteville, ARK cemetery reads: THOMAS MONTAGUE GUNTER, born in Warren County, Tennessee, 1824-1904, Col. CSA, Member U.S. Congress 1872-1882.

Milton D. Gunter born in 1826 in Alabama and died in 1862, unmarried. An old family record, written by his brother Augustus reads: "M. D. Gunter died in 1862 - was killed." This concurs with his CSA Civil War record. In 1860 Milton D. Gunter was living with his brother, William T. Gunter, as their mother had died in 1849 and their father in 1853. Milton D. served with 18 Battalion, Alabama, Pvt, from June 12, 1862 to September 6, 1862.

Pearl H. Gunter born 1829 died July 16, 1859, in Honey Grove, Texas. He had one known child, Louisa who md. a Provine Pearly Haley Gunter married Rebecca Price in 1851.

Infant unnamed was the last child.

Augustus born March 19, 1815 in TN: Served in Company G, Snodgrass Company, Alabama Mounted Volunteers, Florida Indian War (Seminoles), 6 months, 1837-1838. In his bounty land application made in April, 1855, he declared, "he is the identical Augustus Gunter who was a Bugler in the Company commanded by Captain Henry Norwood...that he volunteered and was mustered into service at Montgomery, Alabama 1 day of June, 1836.....and was discharged at Huntsville." On April 21, 1893, Augustus Gunter, age 78, resident of Bridgeport, Jackson County, Ala applied for bounty land stating he served as a Private in the company commanded by Capt. Norwood in the Creek War. He enlisted at Bellefonte and served about 3 months. He stated he had previously received 80 acres bounty land but believed there was a balance of 80 acres still due him.

In 1843 Augustus Gunter married Elizabeth Hobbs who bore him 4 sons. See family chart, page 10. When Bridgeport was occupied by the Federals, Augustus and Elizabeth took youngest living son, John Haley, and went to Georgia for the duration of The War. In 1865, the family returned to Bridgeport where they found nothing; their house, fence rails, and farm animals had all been "appropriated" for Federal use. Augustus and sons started over, farmed, and soon opened a small farm supply business. For many years Augustus was the agent for the N.C. & St. L. Railroad in Bridgeport. He was a loyal member of the Methodist Church. His descendants have said he gave much of his time as a lay preacher and is remembered as a good and kind man. He died in 1894 and is buried beside his wife who died in 1890 in Mount Carmel Cemetery which was given in 1888 along with a fully equipped church by his three sons.

His son, William Montague, served Co. G, 3rd Confederate Cavalry. His second son, Rufus Caldeen, joined the Fourth Tennessee Cavalry. In the 1880s, the three brothers operated a steamboat line from Chattanooga, TN, to Decatur, AL. Rufus C. took the lead in this enterprise and earned the reputation of being the most gracious host on the river. Among their boats were the "R. C. Gunter" and "Nathan Bedford Forrest." Three generations of Augustus Gunter's family are buried at Mount Carmel Cemetery about 5 miles west of

Jackson County CHRONICLES

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 12

JULY, 1991

JULY J.C.H.A. MEETING: July 21, 1991, 2:30 p.m., STEVENSON Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Eliza Mae Woodall will present the program, "Anecdotes of Research."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

For some time, there has been an awareness of the need to index THE CHRONICLES. Much thought has been given to possible ways to accomplish this major project. Thanks to the services of three volunteers, the task is well underway. A temporary resident, Mrs. Glennes Dyer, and Wendell and Elizabeth Page have spent long hours in this painstaking effort. It is good to be able to report that Volume I (Issues 1 - 16) has been indexed. Copies of these 16 issues are being reduced to standard book size and are included with the Index.

Appreciation is expressed to the indexing volunteers. The Association's goal is to continue this effort until all issues are indexed. A limited number of copies of Volume I will be produced with a pre-publication price of \$30.00 plus \$2.50 handling charges. To order, make your check payable to: Jackson County Historical Association and mail same to Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Treasurer, Post Office Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

Rubilee Smith, President

If YOUR name does not appear on page 2, please remember that 1991 annual dues are \$10.00 for regular membership and \$100.00 for Life Membership. The J.C.H.A. needs your continued support. Mail your check to J.C.H.A., P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

MRS. MARY URBAN, 1314 West 890 South, Provo, UT, 84601-5402, wants to correspond with relatives of John Milton Kilpatrick, b. ca. 1824, who married Emily C. Morgan in 1843 in Franklin Co, TN, and moved West ca. 1854. Thinks he may be brother of George Kilpatrick buried in Beech Grove Cemetery, Paint Rock Valley.

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
Post Office Box 1494
Scottsboro, AL 35768

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STANLEY JONES REMEMBERS WHEN

by Stanley Jones

Music and dancing are two universal languages which speak to their audiences, regardless of dialect, accent, skin color, sex, or economic circumstances...And how true in Jackson County in the 1930s! Join us as we chronicle some of those cultural moments in our history...albeit the worst depression ever!

Only heaven knows how many students trained.....and how many recitals were held by those marvelous piano teachers, Syd Kyle Telford and Ella Worthington Hembree. Dutton's Bernice McGriff boarded with the Carl Kennamers and spent one summer seeking to learn...and she plays to this day!

How many remember J. B. Foley's JCHS band quelling a "free-for-all brawl" at a football game...playing "The Star Spangled Banner"?

Listen to the sounds in the early evening...as T. J. Childress, sitting in the window of the Rosson Building second floor, strumming dulcet tones on his guitar. And Clifford Woodall, Billy Jack Wann, Vestal Wheeler, Bill Hammer, and W. B. Wheeler harmonized...around the sulphur well. And across the street at Holland's drug store, the inspired trio of Bruce Young, Rebecca Hollis Wann, and Walter Sumner (would-be thespians) danced and sang to the harmonizing gang! And at Claude Bobo's Wednesday night Bocanita production was Charlie Webb for his enchanting rendition of "There's a Shanty in Ol' Shanty Town." Billy Jack Wann won a similar contest and took off for New York City to try out on Major Bowles Talent Show...Disappointed, but returning home to join with Nora Campbell in singing in several churches, at graduation exercises, and at weddings. One can still hear Nora's quivering, pretty voice as she sang "Begin the Beguine!"

Can't you just hear that marvelous Scottsboro Hosiery Bard, sponsored by Claude Spivey and directed by John Hayes? Here they are folks....J. C. Jacobs, Piggy Watts, Alvin Kennamer, Bill Jones, Exum Sumner, Elton Kennamer, Harvey Hinshaw, Kenneth Butler, Ed Kennemer, John Dill, David Hunt, Quintard Beech, Roy Carpenter, Bill McCutcheon, Bo Godfrey, Pete McCutchen, Frank Osborn, Wylie Butler, Billy White, John McCutcheon, Carl Brannum, and James Daniel. This handsome group became famous statewide.

Some considered dancing evil and sinful...and attempted to persuade Mayor J. D. Snodgrass to prohibit a group of bandoliers...Harry Campbell, Billy Jack Wann, and Roy Carpenter...from playing at a dance on Willow Street! The mayor did not fine anyone \$5.00, and probably attended the dance himself!

Are you ready for that Saturday night special...a dance at Vic and Dr. Hugh Boyd's...in the barn at rear of their home on College Street. We must round up a few of the couples...using Albert Holland's classic touring car...named Mayflower and emblazoned on one door: "Many an old girl came across in this Boat!" Call the roll of that gang of troopers...led by that dashing, free-spirited, and Vic's favorite assistant, Mabel Smith (who now resides in Birmingham.) Listen in as the band.. "The Juke Box" welcomes all these fun-loving folks: Julia Snodgrass, Jim Holland, Carrie Nell Selby, Mary Kate Oliver, Charlie Presley, Alec Gay, Billy Hicks, Mamie Gray Holland, Bob Howland, John Clinton Snodgrass, Evelyn Couch, Wyatt Stuart, Clyde Woodall, Charles Heath, Clifford Woodall, Rebecca Hollis Wann, T.L. Whatley, Robert McCutcheon, Walker McCutcheon, Worth Proctor, Myrtle Griffin, Jean Bradford Howland, Ruth Starkey Stuart, Dozier and Margaret Hunt Proctor, Horace and Willie H. Shook Armstrong, and Prentiss Snodgrass.

Who remembers Mary Jane Hodges Thomas striving so hard, yet in vain, to teach "club-footed" and "tone-deaf" lads to do the "two step"? Not so for those graceful ol' smoothies, Charles David Presley and Gene Airheart!

While playing rook on porch of Raymond Reid's Estill Fork store, Billy Prince, Dodd Reid, Bob Austell, and Warnie Prince were serenaded by Clarence Bradford, strumming his home-made, from a cigar box, banjo and yodeling at the top of his voice..."Bile them cabbage down." What joy and laughter!

STANLEY JONES REMEMBERS WHEN (continued)

And in Princeton, Elizabeth Hardin Counts Jones (Mrs. Seaborn) chirped, sweeter than a bird, "In The Sweet By and By" at the local churches. At Estill Fork's Baptist Church, Rowena Reid pumped an old organ...as Lucy Reid answered the call..."shouting, singing, dancing, and pirouetting on one heel (yes, one heel).

Time for an "all day singing and dinner on the ground" at the Hollands Chapel Methodist Church.....Sarah Brandon Ferguson still helps prepare the food and flowers for such wonderful feasts.

One of the most popular musically talented fellows in all of Jackson County was the genial, sharpshooting photographer, Roy Gist. Endowed with a beautiful tenor voice, Mr. Roy shared his tremendous gift...voicing comfort and assurance...as he sang the surviving families' favorite hymns at so many funerals. When he ran for county commissioner, Roy was a political favorite.....no doubt because of his singing and sincere interest in others in times of distress.

Speaking of gifting their listeners, remember the pleasure provided through the years as Evelyn Couch Proctor, Willie H. Shook Armstrong, and Grace Payne Wales joined Miss Syd Telford in playing at the churches in Scottsboro? Some moments should linger forever like Brooks Moody Stone singing those glorious solos at the Baptist Church and Cornelia Pearl Campbell Griffin bringing tears to her dad's cheeks (Turner Campbell) and all the worshippers at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church as she sang "Precious Memories, How They Linger." Many can still hear her today. Ah, yes, precious memories! And over at the Methodist Church...Tyson Sloan and Harvey Henshaw provided delicate, perfect harmony for "Were You There?"

Who can forget the happy, innocent voices of two hundred kids at the grammar school as Principal Boyd Turner led them in the classic round, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat?" That tow-headed lad, Claude Jones (before he became Baker) with the nice tenor voice.. passing the hat for pennies and nickles to buy a bicycle for his good friend, Reuben Miller crippled by polio..and, yes, this was in the severest moment of the depression. Music brings out the best in all of us!

Can you hear that piercing sound from Curtis "Buster" Raines' horn...heard all over town as he practiced daily? And today, Buster has his own band...operating from Huntsville. Then there was Mary Janes Hodges Thomas playing background music for that talented, tap dancing genius, "Reptile," the shoe shine man at Wheeler Peter's barber shop. Today Reptile would be on Broadway! Ah, yes, I can still hear those grand piano notes...coming from Sybil Jones' home on Broad Street...Sybil, a natural, creative genius, never took a lesson in her life...And now as Mrs. Clyde Money of Birmingham, she is making circulating tapes throughout the South! Sybil was once complimented by the celebrated voice of Robert Merrill when she was playing at a fancy hotel in Chicago many moons ago.

Then there was a gorgeous 1933 "Golddigging Quartet"...Era, Vera, and Augusta Reid and Rebecca Hollis...who would sing and dance at the drop of a gold coin! Beautiful group. And how about a round of applause for the young lass who put the most nickles in the "Nickelodeon" at Reids Sundries...one Marie Dovie Lipscomb.

Music quiets, stirs, comforts, and challenges the Soul....And on every Saturday night, every radio in Jackson County was fixed on Nashville's WSM 65...for the Grand Ol' Opry! Entire families gathered round to listen in, pat their feet, clap their hands.... What a treasure!

And then the War came....USO Centers, nationwide, arranged for dances, giving the soldiers a bit of respite, joy, and excitement as they prepared for battle....And every time Taps was played, it was one time too many!

Yes, music is a lasting part of our cultural heritage. Books and toys can be lost or destroyed but never the song in the young at heart.

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR

INSTALLMENT SIX

The Florida Indian War which began in 1835 had escalated by 1837. Several hundred North Alabama Mounted Volunteers were mustered into service in October, 1837, and two-thirds of the volunteers were from Jackson County. For a more detailed introduction, see JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, Volume 3, Number 5, October, 1989.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Paggett, Jeremiah	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	1 Lt
Pagensteicker, Charles	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Paine, Mortimer	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parker, James	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parker, Lewis	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parkhill, David	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Parks, James	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parris, Johnson	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parsley, Greenbury	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parsons, Anderson	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Parsons, Labon	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parsons, William	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Parton, Nathaniel	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Parton, Patterson	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Parton, William	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Parton, Wilson	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pasley, Charles	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Pate, Thomas	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Patterson, James	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Patterson, James	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Patterson, John	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Patterson, William	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Patterson, William	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Pendergrass, Atha	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pendergrass, Benjamin	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pendergrass, Jackson	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pendergrass, Jason	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Penland, William	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Pennington, Joel	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pennington, Renage	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Pennington, William	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pentland, William A.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Peragim, Gilbert	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Peters, George	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Peters, Hiram	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Phillips, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Phillips, Charles	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Phillips, John	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Phillips, Lewis	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Phillips, William	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Pierce, William	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pitman, Moses	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pitman, Moses	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Pogue, Hugh	F&S Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Surgeon
Poston, James	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Potter, Joel	F&S Co, Cawlfieid Battn	QM Sgt
Potter, Jonathan	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Potter, Joseph	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Potter, Morgan	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Powel, Francis	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Powers, George	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Precise, William	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Price, Abner	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	1 Cpl
Price, Abner	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Price, Daniel	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Price, David	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Price, John	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Price, Meredith	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Capt
Price, Richard	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Price, Robert	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Price, Thomas	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Price, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Proctor, M. A.	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Proctor, Robert	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Proctor, Stephen	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Proctor, William	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR (CONTINUED)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Pruit, William	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Capt
Pullen, David	Price Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Pullian, Herod	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Pullum, David	Price Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Putnam, Morris	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Putnam, Wilson	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Qualis, Moses	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Quinton, Henry	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Quinton, Samuel	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Ragland, James	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rains, John	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Ramsey, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Raney, Samuel	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Raney, William	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rash, Joseph	Price Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Rash, Nathan L.	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rash, Nelson	Price Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Rawlston, George	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rawlston, William	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Ray, William T.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Read, Alexander H.	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Read, William T.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reed, Elijah	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reed, John	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reed, Thompson	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reed, William	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reede, James	Scurlock Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Reese, James M.	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reese, John	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reeves, Edward	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reynolds, Calvin	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reynolds, Haywood	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Reynolds, Jackson	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	2 Lt
Reynolds, Samuel	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rhea, A. B.	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rhea, Hugh	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rice, Claiborn	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	1 Sgt
Rich, David	Coffey Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Rich, William	Coffey Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Riddle, Barnett	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Ridley, Ales	Price Co, Cawfield Battn	Bugler
Ridley, Elias	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	1 Sgt
Riggs, George	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Riggs, Reuben	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Roach, James	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Roark, Madison	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Roark, Page	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Roberts, Drury	Witt Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Robertson, James	Scurlock Co, Cawfield Battn	Bugler
Robins, Edward	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Robinson, William	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Rogers, John	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rogers, Robert	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	2 Lt
Rogers, William	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rollins, Pleasant	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rose, Claiborn	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rose, James	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rose, Stephen	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rose, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rossell, Marvell	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rowan, Francis	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Rowan, Jacob	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Bugler
Rowan, James	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rowan, William	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rowen, James	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rozel, James B.	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rozel, Preston	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rozell, Peter	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Capt
Rush, Jeremiah	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rush, Timothy	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Russell, John	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rutherford, Archibald	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Rutledge, Admiral	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt

TO BE CONTINUED

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

Abstracted by CHRONICLES EDITOR: Ann B. Chambless

This is the earliest extant probate record in Jackson County, Alabama, (also called Orphans Court records in some entries.) For the introduction to this series, please refer to January, 1990 CHRONICLES.)

Page 184. Jacob Gross, guardian of the minor heirs of Alexander W. Dulaney, deceased, presented the following account:

Paid to William B. Green for boarding, clothing, and for four scholars (for six months), to wit: Jefferson, William, Isaac, and Annie, at A. T. Robertson's school, commenced on the first Monday in July, 1827, at \$1.00 per scholar per week - \$100.00. Deduct \$20 as part of yearly allowance when not at school.

For boarding and clothing Nelson, Washington, Jackson, and Alexr, heirs as above named, from the first of September, 1827 to the first of September, 1828, at \$10.00 each - \$40.00.

For boarding and clothing Isaac and Annie from the end of A. T. Robertson's school, to wit: first Monday in January, 1828 to first of September, 1828 - \$8.00

Page 186. Estate of SOLOMON GERIN, deceased, account of Charity and Samuel Gerin, administrator and administratrix:

Property sold at estate sale - \$979.11½
 Two head of cattle and three hogs sold - \$21.33
 Yoke of steers - \$20.00
 Six head of cattle and one waggon - \$37.75
 Notes belonging to estate - \$246.00
 Two Negroes at \$36.00 each - \$72.00
 Debt due estate from Johnson Gibson - \$1.53
 Total - \$1377.72½

Negro woman, Caroline - \$200.00
 Negro woman, Mary - \$50.00
 Negro woman, Mary Ann - \$450.00
 Wm. Renfro's note (note is doubtful) - \$18.00
 Subtotal - \$2595.72½

Page 187. Continuation of account of Samuel and Charity Gerin:

Amount paid Skilleron, Hill & Levert per voucher 1 - \$55.33
 12 months interest on same - \$4.42
 Amount paid Veitch & McCartney per voucher 2 - \$13.26
 Amount paid N. Carrington per voucher 3 - \$9.12½
 Amount paid Forsey & Pike per voucher 4 - \$19.23
 Amount paid N. Carrington & Co. per voucher 5 - \$14.25
 Amount paid A. G. Morgan & Fackler per voucher 6 - \$63.97½
 Amount paid J. or I. W. Gerin per voucher 7 - \$97.07½
 Amount paid E. Byram per voucher 10 - \$7.12½
 Amount paid E. Byram per voucher 11 - \$2.50
 Amount paid Jonatham Latham per voucher 12 - \$1.87½
 Amount paid John Redmond per voucher 13 - \$6.00
 Amount paid Brittian Jones per voucher 14 - \$3.81¼
 Amount paid Isaac Kirksey per voucher 15 - \$3.47½
 Amount per voucher 16 - \$2.46 ¾
 Amount per voucher 17 - \$1.57½

Page 188. Continuation of Samuel & Charity Gerin account:

Amount paid Johnson Gibson per voucher 18 - \$7.33¼
 Amount paid Judge County Court per voucher 20 - \$9.00
 Amount paid S. Carter, Clerk County Court, per voucher 21 - \$4.25
 Amount per Solomon Gerin's note to Samuel Gerin, voucher 22 - \$103.25½
 Amount paid Cox and Noble per voucher 23 - \$72.03
 Amount allowed Samuel Gerin by agreement between him and agent of the widow, E. Byram, for cash advanced by Simeon Gerin to pay the expenses of partnership cattle driven to the North - \$75.00
 Amount paid Clerk Clayton per voucher 24 - \$1.75
 Amount paid Cox & Noble per voucher 25, 26, & 27 - \$21.31
 Amount allowed Samuel Gerin as per agreement - \$24.12½
 Amount charged against administrator by mistakes - \$105.25
 Subtotal - \$730.35 ¾

Page 189. The dower of Charity Wilson as set apart for her by the Court and allowances made to William Wilson to the widow for one-fifth of the estate - \$398.95

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Continued)

Page 189. Amount allowed per agreement - \$9.00
Amount allowed W. Wilson for keeping five minor children, the heirs of Solomon Gerin, deceased, from August, 1827 to May, 1829, is \$80.00

Amount credits in favor of Administrator - \$730.33 3/4
Total - \$1218.28 3/4 deducted from estate valuation of \$2595.72 1/2 leaves \$1377.43 3/4 as the property of the children and heirs.
Signed by William L. Compton, Judge County Court.

Page 190. Hugh Gentry, administrator of the estate of HENRY MARTIN, deceased:

Amount of property sold at estate sale - \$72.25
Amount paid S. Carter, Clerk of County for clerk's and judge's fees for settlement of said estate - \$ 6.00
Amount paid John Mathews per Mathews' voucher - \$12.00
Amount paid funeral expenses and other small debts - \$12.00, leaving a balance of \$42.25 in hands of the administrator. Signed by Wm. L. Compton, Judge County Court.

William L. Snodgrass, surviving administrator of JOHN SNODGRASS, deceased, and guardian for the heirs in account with Judge of the County Court:

Amount of Wm. H. Wyatt's note which cannot be collected - \$1.62 1/2
Amount of Harrison Benj. OKelly's note insolvent - \$131.25
For \$1.00 money which cannot be found from Wm. Mundy's note -

Page 191. Wm. L. Snodgrass, Adm., continued:

Amount of judgment on Thomas Jones who has taken the insolvent oath - \$7.50.

Amount paid Wm. Black for a debt collected by a judgment in Court against Wm. L. Snodgrass, as Adm., on account of John Hoskins \$42.66 3/4.

Amount of William Hendley's proven accounts - \$115.25

Fee paid Silas Parsons for attending several cases - \$30.00

Costs in the case of William Black, above - \$4.37 1/2

Costs in Circuit Court in case of a bill in equity vs Hoskins and Black and which costs by decree of Circuit Court was to be paid out of the proceeds of sale of the Negroes in the possession of W. L. Snodgrass, as administrator of his father - \$92.33 3/4.

Advertisement of this settlement - \$3.50

County Court costs in the case of Wm. Black vs W. L. Snodgrass, Adm. - \$21.87 1/2

One note on John Hoskins which cannot be collected - \$10.75.

Subtotal - \$462.12.

Amount collected of John O. Burton - \$47.08

Page 192. Wm. L. Snodgrass, Adm., Account:

Amount on account of 3 Negroes claimed by John Hoskins and gained by heirs in a suit in chancery. Negroes were decreed to be sold by W. L. Snodgrass, as administrator of John Snodgrass, deceased, sold as follows:

Anna, a Negro woman, sold to W. L. Snodgrass - \$350.00

Hannah, a girl child, sold to John B. Stephens - \$160.00

Mary, a girl child, sold to John Snodgrass - \$166.00

Deduct from total sales of \$725.00 the sum of \$462.12 for administrator's costs and also deduct the widow's one-fifth of \$52.19, leaving a total of \$208.77, to which add the amount against administrator at the last settlement of \$3080.50 3/4 making a subtotal of \$3289.29 3/4, from which deduct the four per cent allowed the administrator by law of \$131.57, leaving balance of \$3158.72 1/2, which when divided into eleven parts leaves the part due each heir of \$287.15 1/2.

Page 193. Account of Rowan and Ellison Smith, administrators of the estate of JACOB SMITH, deceased, in account with Judge of the County Court of Jackson County:

Amount paid Francis Cloud, voucher 1, \$25.00

Amount paid Thomas Fondren, voucher 2, \$10.37 1/2

Amount paid John Vining, voucher 3, \$.62 1/2

Amount paid John McReynolds, voucher 4, \$28.00

Amount paid James Gibson, voucher 5, \$7.75

Amount paid John H. Sneed, voucher 6, \$1.81 1/2

Amount paid Joseph Snodgrass, voucher 7, \$6.12 1/2

Amount paid B. M. Bradford & Co, voucher 8, \$15.41 1/2

Amount paid Jefferson Wilson, voucher 9, \$5.00

Amount paid Trigg & Anderson, voucher 10, \$3.18 3/4

Amount paid R. Massengill & Co, voucher 11, \$3.62 1/2

Amount paid G. W. Higgins, voucher 12, \$55.00

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Continued)

Page 193. (Continued)

Amount paid John Hambleton, voucher 13, \$8.00

Amount paid George Byford, voucher 14, \$6.50

Amount paid John Hollis, voucher 15, \$.25

Amount paid R.A. Smith, voucher 17, \$22.00

Amount paid Ganum C. McBee, voucher 18, \$6.39

Page 194. Amount brought forward \$204.04½

Amount paid John Lusk, voucher 19, \$.37½

Amount paid A. J. Preston, voucher 20, \$14.87½

Amount paid Clerk Carter, voucher 21, \$2.25

Amount paid Judge County Court, voucher 22, \$8.25

Amount being an allowance of 4 per cent by the Court - \$19.00

Amount paid printers for advertising this settlement - \$3.50

Amount paid Clerk Clayton for recording final settlement - \$1.87½

Amount on account of trouble & 6 days riding on account of estate at \$6.00.

Total - \$271.17

Amount of sales at first sale - \$409.75

Amount of sales at second sale - \$15.50

Amount of sales at third sale - \$29.81¼

Robert Childress' note - \$3.12½

Washington H. Smith's note for 52½ bushels of corn which is not yet paid and not knowing at what price to assess the value of the corn this charge is carried out at \$12.50.

William Weaver's note for \$25.75 which is credited by the dec'd for \$14.62½, leaving balance of \$8.12½

Page 195. Amount brought forward - \$478.81¼

Amount received of Willis Sanders on acct - \$1.50

\$480.31¼ total amount of estate that came to the hands of the administrators from which deduct \$261.17 in vouchers, leaving a balance of \$219.14¼. Audited, allowed, and ordered to be recorded by Wm. Compton, Judge County Court.

Estate of THOMAS BERRY, deceased, appraised as:

Bed and furniture, two saddles, spinning wheel, gears, 2 colts, mare, bell, cow, 2 plows, singletrees, clevis, 2 pair steelyards, plow, piggin and pot, loom and weaving utensils - \$63.25

Two sets britchens, clock, waggon, 2 cows and calves, log chain and stretchers, grind stone, horse, 5 Negroes, 3 pair geese, pot, kettle, shovel and tongs, barrels and can, ax and shovel, spinning wheel, side saddle, large wheel and reel, sundries castings and other kitchen furniture, 14 chairs, coopers' ware and other articles, saddle 3 andirons, bureau and glass - \$1189.00

Page 197. Estate of Thomas Berry - brought forward - \$1189.00.

Two tables, 4 bedsteads and furniture, sundry books, candlesticks and baskets, sundries of dresser ware, chest, box, coffee pot, ax, wedge, 2 potracks, 16 head of cattle - Total - \$1382.30.

John Berry, one of the administrators of Thomas Berry, deceased, made oath the the foregoing is true list of the perishable property of the deceased on May 17, 1830. Signed by Wm. Compton, JCC.

Page 198. Sale of estate of THOMAS BERRY, deceased:

William Hancock, clock, \$17.00

Thomas Eustace, loom, cow & calf, \$9.20

B.F.J. Thornhill, plow, harness, mare, saddle, \$8.18 3/4

Elizabeth M(cFerrin) Berry (widow) bought:

side saddle, horse, mare, hackle & wheel, gears, plow, bed, bell, 2 cows & calves, log chain, kettle, tubs, mattox, bell, small pot, spools, chairs, 2 axes, pitcher, dial shovel & tongs, two wheels & reel, 2 crocks, tea kettle, castings, bureau, books, dresser ware, table, (continued on page 199)

Page 199. Amount brought forward \$140.35¼.

4 beds and furniture, table, chairs, saddle, sundries pots, grindstone, 2 Negroes (Celia & Margaret) - \$403.06¼

John Berry, waggon, 3 Negroes (Phinda, Nicy, and Emeline), \$617.00

Richard Whitworth, 2 cows & a calf, bridle & clevis, \$18.31¼

John Sanders, 2 cows, \$13.00

Marshall M. Vaughn, cow, \$4.00

James Gibson, 2 cows, 3 steers, bell, sheep shears, andiron , \$24.12½

John P. Davis, 1 heifer and 1 pair steelyards, \$6.31¼

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PROBATE RECORDS, 1820-1830 (Continued)

Page 200. Continuation of Thomas Berry estate sale. Amt brought forward - \$1226.14½.

Samuel Berry, 2 colts, \$27.37½
B. H. Berry, colt, \$10.37½
Henry Norwood, plow, \$2.50
John Cunningham, plow, \$1.06¼
Philip Henry Armbrister, 1 pair steelyards, \$1.75
John Edmiston; pan, ax, dishes, \$1.72
Valentine Allen, cow & calf, coffee mill, \$8.25
John Mitchell, candlestick, \$.51
Robert Proctor, jug, \$.18 3/4
John Hudson, keg, \$.25
Total - \$1280.12½

E. M. and John Berry, Administrators, certified the foregoing is a true list of all the property sold at the estate sale.

Page 201. Settlement of estate of JAMES L. HURT, deceased:

Voucher 1, paid A & J Preston - \$14.40
Voucher 2, paid Thomas Smith - \$10.00
Voucher 3, paid Alexander Preston - \$6.00
Voucher 4, paid Skillern & Lebert - \$12.42
Voucher 5, paid Jefferson Wilson - \$5.00
Voucher 6, paid William L. Snodgrass - \$11.12½
Voucher 7, paid Lusk & Fowler - \$2.00
Voucher 8, paid Nathaniel Hudson - \$2.00
Voucher 9, paid Alexander R. Preston - \$26.75
Voucher 10, paid Higgins & Swink - \$3.18 3/4
Voucher 11, paid William Walker - \$10.00
Voucher 12, paid John C. Ayres - \$3.75
Voucher 13, paid Judge & Clerk - \$5.00
Voucher 14, paid C. B. Hudson - \$4.71
Voucher 15, paid auctioneer - \$1.00
Voucher 16, paid taxes for slaves - \$1.25
Voucher 17, paid Judges and clerks' fees on settlement - \$2.62½
Voucher 18, paid Lawless & Fowler for coffin - \$10.00

Widow's half of the estate - \$194.79½

Registered by R. B. Clayton on Sept 15, 1830.

Page 202. William Walker, Jesse Fondren, and A(braham) Hargiss, the commissioners appointed by the Orphans Court of Jackson County to make partition of the Negroes belonging to the estate of James L. Hurt, deceased, made the following returns. They met at the shop of Dr. Haynes and made division of the property as follows: Polly and her children at \$600.00 to William R. Hancock
Kitty and Frank at \$600.00 to Elizabeth A. Hurt, minor heir of James L. Hurt, deceased. Dated August 31, 1830.

Page 203. Jacob Gross, guardian account, continued from page 185. Amount brought forward \$217.87½.

Paid William B. Green for support of Nelson, Washington, Jackson, and Alexander from 1 Sept 1828 to 1 Sept 1829 and for boarding Nelson at school - \$36.66 2/3
Paid J. P. Poston for physician for Jefferson - \$.50
Paid Tate Robinson for schooling Jefferson & Ann - \$4.00
Paid for tuition of Isaac & William - \$2.00
Paid for boarding while at said school - \$19.50
Paid H. Derrick for spelling books - \$.25
Paid J. P. Poston for paper - \$.37½
Paid William B. Green for support of Nelson, Washington, Jackson, and Alexander from 1 Sept 1829 to 1 Sept 1830 (\$10 each) - \$40.00

Page 204. Amount brought forward - \$321.16 3/4/

Paid Dr. Wasson for medicine - \$.25
Paid for services in hiring the Negroes - \$3.00
For one trip to Bellefonte in Dec, 1829 on business of the estate actual expenses - \$1.50
Paid Judge of County Court - \$9.00
Paid Stephen Carter, former Clerk of County - \$3.00
Paid by drawing off the account - \$.25
Paid by collecting on account on James Ore - \$.25
Paid Judge of County Court for fees - \$1.00
Total - \$334.41 3/4.

Page 204 is last page of these Probate Court records; therefore, this installment completes the abstract of these 1820-1830 records.

Jackson County CHRONICLES

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 13

OCTOBER, 1991

The annual dinner meeting of the Jackson County Historical Association will be held on Monday, October 21, 1991, at 6:00 p.m., in the Liberty Restaurant Annex, Willow Street, Scottsboro. Dr. William Barnard, Professor of History at the University of Alabama, will be the guest speaker. For reservations, call Elizabeth Thomas (574-2469) or Rubilee Smith (574-1299) before October 14. To prepay, mail your check to Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768. This is an open meeting and visitors are welcome.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

This last statement as your president is an expression of appreciation to each of you who has made a contribution to the on-going efforts of the Association toward preservation. Your help and support have played a vital role in the accomplishments of this administration, and I thank you.

A project that was implemented some time ago has not been mentioned lately, and perhaps it is one of which many of you are unaware. A camera was purchased for use by the Scottsboro Public Library to create a repository for negatives and proper identification of old photographs. Pictures should be taken to the Library, and the negatives are made while you wait. Your pictures are back in hand in a few minutes. If prints are desired, orders can be placed and these obtained at a nominal cost. The Library encourages us to take advantage of this opportunity to preserve these priceless photographs should something happen to the original. This offer is not limited to members, and we are asking that you pass this information to non-members who want to be sure their pictures are preserved.

Do make your plans to attend the annual dinner meeting on Monday, October 21, 1991, at 6:00 p.m., at the Liberty Restaurant Annex.

Rubilee Smith, President

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
Post Office Box 1494
Scottsboro, AL 35768

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JACKSON COUNTYMEN WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR

INSTALLMENT SEVEN

The Florida Indian War which began in 1835 had escalated by 1837. Several hundred North Alabama Mounted Volunteers were mustered into service in October, 1837, and two-thirds of the volunteers were from Jackson County. For a more detailed introduction, see JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, Volume 3, Number 5, October, 1989.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Sagely, John	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Sanders, Benjamin	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sanders, Elisha	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Sanders, Francis	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sanders, George	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sanders, Isaac	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sanders, John	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sanders, William	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sanders, William	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Sartin, Hilliett	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Saunders, Elijah	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Saunders, Michael	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Saunders, Willis	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Saxon, William	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Scarboroug, David	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Scott, Alfred	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Scott, John	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Scott, Thomas	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Scruggs, George	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Scurlock, James	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Scurlock, John	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Scurlock, Joshua	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Scurlock, Joshua	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Capt
Scurlock, William	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Selvage, Richard	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sent, Thomas	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sergent, Madison	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sexton, William	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sexton, William	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	pvt
Shelton, Jesse	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Shepherd, James	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Shepherd, Lawrence	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Shepherd, Oliver	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Shields, Jacob	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sheffett, Littleton	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Shrader, Samuel	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Simpson, George	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Simpson, Willis	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sims, John	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sims, Messer	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sims, R. B.	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sims, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sims, William, Jr.	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sloan, William	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Slone, James	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smart, Joseph	Smith Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Cpl
Smawley, Harrison	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Bartholomew	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Bird	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Daniel	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Elijah	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, George	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Smith, Harrison	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, John	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Capt
Smith, John	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Jones	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, M.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Nathan	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Sgt
Smith, Nathan	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	1 Lt
Smith, Owen	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Smith, Simpson	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Snodgrass, Benjamin	F&S Co, Snodgrass Battn	Col
Snodgrass, John	F&S Co, Snodgrass Battn	1 Lt
Sparks, Solomon	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Spurlock, Stephen	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stapler, Joseph	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Staples, George	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stennett, Mason	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stephens, Andrew	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stephens, James	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt

TO BE CONTINUED

THE CIVIL WAR: CROSSROADS OF OUR BEING

compiled by Ann B. Chambless

"The Civil War: Crossroads of Our Being," a scholar-led reading-discussion program, will begin in 1992 at the Scottsboro Public Library. Librarian Peggy McCutchen is pleased to announce that Scottsboro is one of only 21 public libraries in Alabama chosen to host this 15-session public humanities program between January, 1992, and March, 1993.

Participants will talk about mid-nineteenth century American culture to understand how conflicting values of two societies - the South and the North - came to be and how they led to war. The Civil War will be discussed in terms of the disciplines of the humanities, including religion, philosophy, literature, music, poetry, and history. The place and experiences of women, their contributions and their sacrifices, in a war-torn world will be highlighted.

The programs are not designed to replay the War, battle by battle, but discussions are planned to include:

(1) Whether this conflict was indeed inevitable and irrepressible, or whether there was a time it could have been avoided and how.

(2) The military and political leadership, both the human frailties and strengths of character that limited individuals or helped them achieve greatness.

(3) Black culture under slavery and the joy that followed freedom along with the disappointment and upheaval that also accompanied it.

Peggy McCutchen and Ann Chambless attended a two-day workshop sponsored by the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities to prepare for this upcoming program. The Scottsboro Public Library extends a special invitation to J.C.H.A. to attend any or all fifteen sessions. Copies of the core readings which involve fiction, nonfiction, and poetry may be obtained from the Scottsboro Public Library.

The discussions will be led by Mrs. McCutchen, Mrs. Chambless, and outstanding scholars from major State universities. Civil War historians and musicians as well as the State Archivist of Civil War artifacts have been invited to share their Civil War expertise. Other program tools of interest will be letters, diaries, biographies, sheet music, and local artifacts along with Ken Burns' PBS film documentary, "The Civil War."

"The Civil War: Crossroads of Our Being" was developed by Dr. Leah Atkins Rawls, Director of the Auburn Arts and Humanities Center and is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Atkins will lead the opening session in January. You will not want to miss this energetic, intellectual, and entertaining director and champion of the Alabama humanities.

Writer Shelby Foote has said, "The Revolution made us free, but the Civil War is what made us what we are. It was that war that decided which way this country was going, not only in the abolition of slavery, but in a lot of different aspects, good and bad. The Civil War defined us." Genealogy proves that no family in Jackson County, Alabama, was left untouched by the Civil War. Therefore, as a prelude to "The Civil War: Crossroads of Our Being," the following dialogue was abstracted from several published Civil War diaries in the home library of CHRONICLES Editor Ann B. Chambless. These specific excerpts were chosen because they relate the Civil War to the northeastern corner of Alabama and, specifically, Jackson County.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS
compiled by Ann B. Chambless

The introduction to Memoirs of a Volunteer 1861-1863¹, by John Beatty, begins:

"Looking at his Civil War diary in 1878, John Beatty wondered what there was in it to make those printers down in Cincinnati want to publish it. It wasn't like the other books that were coming off the presses spreading the glory of the Union volunteer across the political horizon.....It seemed that what the public wants was the romance of war....."Who can really know," wrote Beatty, "what an army is unless he mingles with the individuals who compose it and learns how they live, think, talk, and act?"

After reading all of Beatty's diary, it is evident that his heart was with the resolute privates although he held the rank of Lt. Colonel upon enlistment and in two years was promoted to General. "Many of the officers," he decides are "more selfish, dishonest, and grasping for notoriety than the miser for gold." It is his entries about officers that reveal most clearly his distinction between the romance and the realism of war.

John Beatty was born near Sandusky, Ohio, in 1828. In the mid 1850s, he and his brother founded the Beatty Brothers Bank which, in 1863, was incorporated as the First National Bank of Cardington, Ohio. Beatty was a presidential elector for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and responded at once to Lincoln's first call for volunteers. He joined the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry on April 21, 1861. What followed afterward is told in the diary beginning on June 22, 1861, on Virginia soil. From Virginia, his Division made its way through West Virginia into Kentucky and then into Tennessee and Alabama. The abstracts chosen for this paper begin in Tennessee on:

March 18, 1862. Started for Murfreesboro (TN). Encamped for the night near Lavergne. I called on my friend, Mrs. Harris. She received me cordially and introduced me to her daughter, handsome young lady of 17 or 18. They were both extremely southern in their views but chatted pleasantly over the situation. Mrs. Harris spoke of the guard furnished her on our first visit in very complimentary terms. In fact, she was surprised to find such men in the ranks of the Federal army. I assured her there were scores like him in every regiment and that our army was made up of the flower of the northern people.

March 22, 1862. Men at work rebuilding the railroad bridge. My servant has imposed on me for about a month. He arises in the morning when he pleases and prepares my meals when it suits his pleasure. This morning I became so provoked at his insolence and laziness that, in a moment of passion, I knocked him down. Since then there has been a decided improvement in his bearing.

March 25, 1862. Soon as the railroad is repaired, an immense amount of cotton will be sent East from this section. The crops of two seasons are in the hands of the producer. We are encamped in a cotton field. Peach trees are in bloom and early flowers are to be seen.

March 30, 1862. Murfreesboro is an aristocratic town. Many of the citizens have as fine carriages as are to be seen in Cincinnati or Washington. The poor whites are as poor as rot, and the rich are very rich. The slaves are, in fact, the middle class here. They are not considered as good as their masters but a great deal better than the white trash.

April 3, 1862. Struck our tents and started south.

¹Memoirs of a Volunteer 1861-1863, by John Beatty was edited by Harvey S. Ford, with an introduction by Lloyd Lewis, and published by W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., New York, New York, in 1946. John Beatty was a banker by profession and a poet and author by avocation. Beatty served the 8th Ohio District in the House of Representatives from February 5, 1860 to March 3, 1873. He also devoted much time to writing. He wrote three novels: The Belle of O'Becket's Lane (1883), The Acolhuams (1902), and McLean, A Romance of the War (1904). He also wrote articles on subjects of local history of the Civil War.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS (Cont)

April 4, 1862. Resumed the march. As we approach the Alabama line we find fewer, but handsomer houses; larger plantations; and negroes more numerous. We saw droves of women working in the fields. When their ears caught the first notes of our music, they would drop the hoe and come running to the road. May we not hope that their darkened minds caught a glimpse of the sun of a better life now rising for them. We entered Shelbyville at noon. There were more Union people here than at Murfreesboro. The band made the sky ring with music. One old woman clapped her hands and thanked heaven that we had come at last.

April 6, 1862. Late in the evening the officers, with the string band, started on a serenading expedition. On the way we dropped by the store of a Mr. Armstrong and imbibed rather copiously of applejack, to protect us against the night air, which by the way, is always dangerous when applejack is convenient.

April 10, 1862. Resumed the march. Reached Fayetteville at noon. Passed through the town and encamped one mile beyond. Gen. Mitchell, with Turchin and Sill's brigades and two batteries left for Huntsville on our arrival.¹

April 15, 1862. Resumed the march. Passed the plantation of Leonidas Polk Walker. He is said to be the wealthiest man in Northern Alabama. Reached Huntsville at 5 o'clock p.m.

April 28, 1862. Ordered to move to Stevenson. Took a freight train and proceeded to Bellefonte, where we found a bridge had been burned. Left the cars and marched until midnight. Camped.

April 29, 1862. Resumed the march at daylight. One mile beyond Stevenson we found the Ninth Brigade, Sill's, in line of battle; formed the 3rd in support of Loomis' battery and remained in this position until 2 p.m. when Gen. Mitchell arrived and ordered the Ninth and my regiment to move forward. At Widow's Creek we met a detachment of the enemy; a few shots from the battery and a volley from our skirmish line drove it back and we hastened on toward Bridgeport, exchanging shots occasionally with the enemy on the way. About 5 p.m. we formed in line of battle, on high ground in the woods, one-half mile from Bridgeport, the 3rd having the right of the column, and moved steadily forward until we came in sight of the town and the enemy. The order to double-quick was then given, and we dashed into the village in a run. The enemy stood for a moment and then left as fast as legs could carry him; in fact, he departed in such haste that but few muskets and one shot from a six-pound gun was fired at us. One piece of artillery was found still loaded. We captured 50 prisoners, a number of horses, 2 pieces of artillery, and many muskets. The bridge over the Tennessee had already been filled with combustible material, and when the rear of the rebel column passed over, the match was applied; the fire extended rapidly, and we found it impossible to proceed further.² A little more coolness on the part of our troops would have enabled us to capture 25 or 30 cavalymen, who came riding into Bridgeport, supposing it to be still in the hands of their friends.

¹The invasion of Alabama was undertaken on orders of Buell. Gen. O.M. Mitchell was placed in charge with an initial force of 8000. Later all troops in middle Tennessee were placed at Mitchell's disposal, doubling his force. As soon as Mitchell heard of Shiloh, he commenced to move, and his advance elements reached Huntsville, April 11, 1862. His primary objective was to control the M&C Railroad and cut the Confederate east-west communications through North Alabama. To do so, Mitchell moved some of his troops from Huntsville to Bellefonte, Stevenson, and Bridgeport. (Official Records, Ser.I, Vol 10, pp 641-2)

²OFFICIAL RECORDS, Ser.I, Vol 10, pp 656-59: Apr 29, 1862, H.L. Clay wired Gen. D. Leadbetter (CSA): Be sure that you blow up or effectively burn the (Bridgeport) bridge before the enemy gets to it. The farther side should be burned by all means. Gen. Leadbetter reported to Gen. E. KirbySmith: I have the honor to report the enemy 1100-1200 strong advanced against Bridgeport on the 29. My command consisted of 450 infantry with 150 cavalry, employed only as scouts...You are aware that a defense of the place by a small force was very difficult...Finding the enemy were close at hand...I crossed to the east end of West Bridge...prepared for blowing up a span...The charge which exploded consisted of 200 lbs. powder in one mass...the span did not fall. I determined to carry out the spirit of your instructions and burn the East Bridge...it was soon in flames and impassable to the enemy. The enemy (Union) set fire to the West Bridge at Bridgeport, and "it was wholly destroyed." Soon after they evacuated the place."

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS (Continued)

April 30, 1862. The troops are short of provisions; there is a gristmill near (Bridgeport), but the owner claims that it is out of repair and cannot be put in running order for some days as part of the machinery is missing. On enquiry, I found that the owner of the mill was a rebel and that the missing machinery had probably been hidden by himself. Therefore, I said to him that if he did not have the mill going by noon, I would burn it down; by 10 o'clock it was running, and at 3 p.m. we had an abundance of corn meal. A detachment of the Third crossed the river and reconnoitered the country beyond (Hogjaw Valley). It found no enemy but returned to camp with an abundance of bacon - an article greatly needed by our troops. Started at 9 p.m. for Stevenson; marched all night. Whenever we would stop on the way to rest, the boys would fall asleep on the roadside, and we found much difficulty in getting them through.

May 1, 1862. Moved to Bellefonte.

May 2, 1862. Took the cars for Huntsville. At PAINT ROCK the train was fired upon and 6 or 8 were wounded. I had the train stopped and, taking a file of soldiers, returned to the village. The telegraph line had been cut and the wire was lying in the street. Calling the citizens together, I said to them that this bushwhacking must cease. The Federal troops had tolerated it already too long. Hereafter every time the telegraph wire was cut we would burn a house; every time a train was fired upon we should hang a man; and we would continue to do this until every house was burned and every man hanged between Decatur and Bridgeport. I then set fire to the town, took three citizens with me, returned to the train, and proceeded to Huntsville. Paint Rock has long been a rendezvous for bushwhackers and bridge burners. One of the men taken is a notorious guerrilla and was of the party that made the dash on our wagon train at Nashville.

May 5, 1862. Capt. Cunard was sent yesterday to Paint Rock to arrest certain parties suspected of burning bridges, tearing up the railroad track, and bushwhacking soldiers. Today he returned with 26 prisoners. Gen. Mitchell is well pleased with my action in the Paint Rock matter. The burning of the town has created a sensation and is spoken of approvingly by the officers and enthusiastically by the men.

May 10, 1862. I have been appointed president of a board of administration for the post of Huntsville. Couldn't get the board together so I strolled over to the hotel, took a bath, ate dinner, smoked, read and slept until suppertime, dispatched that meal, and returned to my quarters in the cool of the evening. We have a superabundance of negroes in our camp. One fell into our hands in Bridgeport and has attached himself to me. Whence the others came or whither they are going, it is impossible to say. They lie around contentedly and are delighted when we give them an opportunity to serve us. All the colored people of Alabama are anxious to go "wid yer and wait on you folks." There are not 50 negroes in the South who would not risk their lives for freedom.

May 23, 1862. The men of Huntsville have settled down to a patient endurance of military rule. They say but little and treat us with all politeness. The women, however, are outspoken in their hostility and marvelously bitter. A day or two ago one of our Confederate prisoners died. The ladies filled the hearse to overflowing with flowers, and a large number of them accompanied the soldier to his last resting place. The foolish, yet absolute, devotion of the women to the southern cause does much to keep it alive. It encourages the young men to enter the army. But we must not judge these Huntsville women too harshly. Here are the families of the leading men of Alabama. Their wives, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts feel, doubtless, that the honor of these gentlemen, and possibly their lives, depends upon the success of the Confederacy. Two young negro men from Jackson County came in with their wives today. They were newly married and taking their wedding journey. The vision of a better and higher life had lured them from the old plantation where they were born. They had slipped away at midnight, confident that the rainbow and its bag of gold were in the Federal army camp.

June 5, 1862. Go home on sick leave.

June 27, 1862. Reached Huntsville. Regiment in good condition; weather hot.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS (Cont)

July 3, 1862. My horse is as fat as a stall-fed ox. He has had a very easy time during my absence. Tomorrow is the 4th, hitherto glorious, but now, like today's meridian sun, clouded and sends out a somewhat uncertain light. Has the great experiment failed? Shall we hail the Fourth as the birthday of a great nation, or weep over it as the beginning of a political enterprise that resulted in dissolution, anarchy, and ruin? Let us lift up our eyes and be hopeful. The dawn may be even now breaking.

July 4, 1862. Thirty-four guns were fired at noon.

July 5, 1862. An Atlanta paper of the 1st says the Confederates have won a decisive victory at Richmond. No northern papers have been allowed to come into camp.

July 14, 1862. There are a great many wealthy planters in this section. Turchin's brigade has stolen a hundred thousand dollars' worth of watches, plate, and jewelry in northern Alabama. Turchin has gone to one extreme, for war cannot justify the gutting of private houses and the robbery of peaceable citizens for the benefit of individual officers or soldiers.

July 19, 1862. Returned to Huntsville this afternoon; General Garfield with me. General Rousseau sent the Reverend Mr. Ross to jail today for preaching a secession sermon last Sunday.

July 29, 1862. Our forces are holding the great scope of country between Memphis and Bridgeport, guarding bridges, railroads, and towns, frittering away the strength of a great army, and wasting our men by permitting them to be picked up in detail. The climate, and the insane effort to garrison the whole country consumes our troops, and we make no progress. O Lord, grant a little everyday sense to the illustrious generals who have our armies in hand!

August 8, 1862. The enemy is concentrating a heavy force between Bridgeport and Chattanooga. Our camp lies at the foot of a low range of mountains called the Monte Sano; the sky seems supported by them. A cavalry patrol is just coming down the road on its return to camp, and the men are singing:

An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain,
Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again;
The birds singing gayly, that came at my call,
Give me them, with the peace of mind dearer than all.
Home, home, sweet home, there is no place like home.
There is no place like home.

August 29, 1862. We are at Decherd, Tn. I am weak, discouraged, and worn out with idleness. Fifty of the Third went to Stevenson yesterday; on their return they were fired upon by guerillas. Jack Boston shot a man and captured a horse.

May 31, 1863. Received a letter from my daughter, Nellie, a little school-girl. She wishes "the war was out." So do I.

June 26, 1863. We left Beech Grove (TN) or Jacob's Store, at 5:00 a.m. and traveled toward Manchester. We are now 12 miles from Tullahoma.

July 7, 1863. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Tennesseans have deserted the Southern army and are now wandering about in the mountains, endeavoring to get to their homes.

July 11, 1863. We hear nothing of the rebel army. A few of the enemy may be lingering in the vicinity of Stevenson and Bridgeport, but the main body is doubtless beyond the Tennessee River.

July 12, 1863. Our soldiers, I am told, have been entering the house of private citizens, taking whatever they saw fit, and committing many outrages. I trust, however, they have not been doing so badly as the people would have us believe. If a hungry soldier squints wistfully at a chicken, someone is ready to complain that the fowls are in danger and that they are the property of a lone woman, a widow, with nothing under the sun to eat but chickens. In 9 cases out of 10, the husbands of these lone women are in the Confederate army; but still they are women and should be treated well.

July 16, 1863. We have blackberries and milk for breakfast, dinner, and supper. We have extended our lines over the most productive region of Tennessee and have possession also of all North Alabama, a rich tract of country, the loss of which must be sorely felt by the rebels.

July 21, 1863. No one ever more desired to look again on his wife and babies than I; but alack and alas! I am bound with a chain that seems to tighten more and more each day and draw me farther and farther from where I desire to be. But I trust the time will soon come when I shall be free again.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS (Cont)

August 16, 1863. We move at 10 a.m. A few days will take us to the Tennessee (River). Georgia will be within a few miles of us. A great struggle will undoubtedly take place, for it is not possible that the rebels will give us a foothold south of the Tennessee until compelled to do it.

August 21, 1863. We are encamped on the banks of CROW CREEK, three miles northerly from Stevenson. The table on which I write is under the great beech trees. Col. Hobart is sitting near me. The light of the new moon is entirely excluded by foliage. On the right and left the valley is bounded by ranges of mountains 800 or 1000 feet high. Crow Creek is within a few feet of me; in fact, the sand under my feet was deposited by its waters. The army (Union) extends along the Tennessee, from opposite Chattanooga to Bellefonte. Before us, and just beyond the river, rises a green-mountain wall, whose summit, apparently as uniform as a garden hedge, seems to mingle with the clouds. Beyond this are the legions of the enemy, whose signal lights we see nightly.

August 22, 1863. Our board has resumed its sessions at the Alabama House, Stevenson. The weather is intensely hot. Gen. Rosecrans was at Bridgeport yesterday looking over the ground when a sharpshooter blazed away at him and put a bullet in a tree near which he and his son were standing.

August 29, 1863. I rode down to the Tennessee to look at the pontoon bridge that has been thrown across the river. On the way met Generals Rosecrans, McCook, Negley, and Garfield. Garfield gave us a grip that suggested "vote right, vote early." Negley smiled affably, and the cavalcade moved on. I crossed the Tennessee on the bridge of boats and rode a few miles into the country beyond. Not a gun was fired as the bridge was being laid. Davis' division is already on the south side of the river. The Tennessee at this place is beautiful. The bridge looks like a ribbon stretched across it. The island below, the heavily wooded banks, the bluffs, and mountain, present a scene that would delight the soul of the artist. A hundred boys were frolicking in the water near the pontoons, tumbling into the stream in all sorts of ways, kicking up their heels, ducking and splashing each other and having a glorious time generally.

August 30, 1863. The brigade moved into Stevenson.

August 31, 1863. It crossed the Tennessee.

September 1, 1863. Closed up the business of the board and left Stevenson. On the way to the river, the air was thick with dust. It was quite dark when I crossed the bridge. The brigade had started on the march hours before. After getting on the wrong road and riding considerably out of my way, I finally found the right one and overtook the rear of the column. The two armies will face each other before the end of the week. (Battle of Chickamauga.)

September 3, 1863. We moved from Moore's Spring on the Tennessee in the morning and after laboring all day advanced less than one mile and a quarter. We were ascending Sand Mountain; many of our wagons did not reach the summit.

September 4, 1863. With two regiments I descended into Lookout Valley and bivouacked at Brown's Spring about dark.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gen. John Beatty left Jackson County and North Alabama never to return. John Beatty survived the Battle of Chickamauga and was commended by his commanding officers in December of 1863. He resigned from the army at the end of January, 1864, when the outcome of the war was no longer in question. He closed his Civil War diary on January 1, 1864, thusly: "Standing on a peak of Mission Ridge today, we had spread out before us one of the grandest prospects that ever delighted the eye of man...The fact that 150,000 men, with all the appliances of war, have struggled for the possession of these glorious mountains, rivers, and ridges gives a solemn interest to the scene, and renders it one of the most interest, as it is one of the grandest in the world. Looking on this panorama of mountains, ridges, rivers, and valleys, one has a juster conception of the power of God. Reflecting upon the deeds that have been done here, he obtains a truer knowledge of the character of man....Standing here today, I take my hat off to the reader if by possibility there be one who has had the patience to follow me thus far, and, as I bid him good-by, wish him "A Happy New Year."

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS (Cont)

The introduction to the Civil War Diary of James T. Ayers states Ayers received his appointment to recruit Negroes for the Union military on Christmas Day, 1863. His orders were to seek recruits along the Tennessee Valley around Bridgeport, Stevenson, Huntsville, Triana, and Decatur. These towns were of unusual importance since they were on the main line of the railroad connecting Memphis and Nashville with Chattanooga. James T. Ayers began his journal and digest of travels:

December 28, 1863. Reported at Stevenson to Capt. (William F.) Wheeler ready for duty.

December 29, 1863. Fine pleasant day. Stephenson is a small place surrounded by hills and rocks. Nothing inviting in its appearance for a town though it seems to be a good shipping point as there is at this time. A large amount of Government stores and property here and several regiments of soldiers and mud with no end to it from knee deep downward.

December 31, 1863. At Bridgeport. Came here yesterday. The town has stepped out if any there ever was (no local residents in sight.) I would suppose from number of encampments scattered all round there must be over 15,000 troops here. The Tennessee River passes by this place. Beautiful. This place is not mountainous but considerable broken. Have been round some looking after Nigger Recruits. Am going to make them a speech tonight and beat up for volunteers. Think the chance rather dull here. I had my revolver stolen last night which leaves me defenseless. A boat here. Everything is in a stir. Even the mules stirring into bones or nothing but bones. It was so rainy tonight I could not speak and laid it over till tomorrow evening.

January 1, 1864. It turned cold as Greenland in afterpart of night and is very cold this morning. I am in a tent all alone. The day has been clear and cold; freezing all day. Have been to the River and to Quartermasters Establishment and to Col. McDugal's headquarters where I laid my case before him. Learned from the Colonel that several soldiers that had been discharged froze to death last night here.

January 2, 1864. Last night very cold. No niggers enlisted yet. Too cold for niggers here. Just huranged a patch of Darkies but got no recruits as yet.

January 4, 1864. Went back to Stevenson.

January 7, 1864. At Scottsborough on road from Stevenson to Huntsville. Staid here last night. There is one brigade of soldiers here and part of a brigade at Bellefonte. Cloudy this morning and still cold. Stayed with Parson Wood. (This would be Thomas J. Wood for whom Woods Cove is named. T. J. Woods raised a large family in Woods Cove but had moved his family to the village of Scottsboro by 1860 where he operated a grocery on Front Street [now Maple Avenue]. T. J. Woods was a Northern Methodist minister which probably accounts for his willingness to provide lodging for an Union Negro recruiter of same faith.)

January 7, 1864. Landed today at Huntsville. Huntsville is a pretty place with some 4000 inhabitants. Rich fine country and I found quarters in a large building on south side of the square with a good fireplace and comfortable.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ayers goes on to describe his recruiting efforts in the Huntsville area as well as the social and economic conditions in 1864. He entered his new work with the zeal which he had shown as a local preacher (Northern Methodist) and antislavery advocate in Illinois. In each town, J. T. Ayers would nail up attractive posters which announced mass meetings where he spoke to assembled Negroes and urged them to join the Army. He told them of "their moral obligation to fight slavery to extend the blessings of freedom to their unfortunate brothers." The other enticement used was the munificent salary of \$10 per month, together with free issues of food and clothing. In rural areas Ayers was compelled to ride from farm to farm. His superior described Ayers' recruiting as eminently successful and stated, "some 300 were obtained for the 17th U.S. Colored Infantry and that slaves frequently ran away from their owners to enlist." However, to Ayers, the progress of his recruiting was not satisfactory, and after only ten months of recruiting, he went to Nashville early in October and resigned. His zeal wouldn't tolerate half measures. To his surprise, many Negroes were not interested in fighting for freedom. Also, Ayers was not in the position to see the results of recruiting in the entire area. At his death in Sept, 1865, Ayers was chaplain with the 104th Regiment of the U.S. Colored Troops assigned to Beaufort, S.C., where Ayers died of typhus.

In his Preface to his Recollections of a Private Soldier in the Army of the Potomac, copyrighted by Frank Wilkeson in 1886, he stated: "Much of this war history has been written to repair damaged or wholly ruined military reputations. It has been made additionally untrustworthy by jealousy which seeks to belittle the work of others or to falsify or obscure it." He then goes on to state: "The men who carried the muskets, served the guns, and rode in the saddle had no military reputations to defend or create, and they brought not out of the War professional jealousy of their comrades. Who besides the enlisted men can tell how the fierce Confederates looked and fought behind their earthwork and in the open; how the heroic soldiers of the impoverished South were clothed, armed, and fed? Who besides our enlisted men can or will tell their countryman how the volunteers who saved the republic lived in camp and in the field; on the march; what they talked about; how they criticized the campaigns and their officers and commanders; how oft they hungered and thirsted and slept unsheltered on the ground too often in snow or mud; how they fought for glory; and how they died? I was one of those soldiers."

Chapter 14 of Wilkeson's Recollections begins with his arrival in Stevenson, Alabama. Here he viewed a large refugee camp, where many women and children and a few crippled or age-enfeebled men had sought refuge from attacks by murderous bands of guerrillas. These pretended soldiers disgraced uniforms of both armies and stole, pilfered, and murdered their defenseless neighbors to enrich themselves. Farming was limited to very small plots. No one dared to till lean fields for fear of being shot and no stack of corn or grain was safe from the torch or plunder. The Federal Government established camps for these war-stricken Southerners. Wilkeson's description of the Stevenson camp follows:

"I saw hundreds of tall, gaunt, frouzy-headed, snuff-dipping, pipe-smoking, unclean women. Some were clad in homespun stuffs, others in calico, others in bagging. Many were unshod. There wre hundreds and hundreds of vermin-infested and supremely dirty children in the camp. Some families lived in tents, some in flimsy barracks. All drew rations from the Government....Sunburnt women sat or stood in groups. Their features were as expressionless as wood, their eyes lustreless. I talked to many of these women who told stories of murder, of arson, of blood-curdling scenes.....It was easy to foresee the years of bloodshed, of assassination, of family feuds, that would spring from the recollections of the war, handed from widowed mothers to savage-tempered sons, in the mountain recesses of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama. These women who had been driven from their home by the most savage warfare our country has been cursed with, knew what war was, and they impressed me as living wholly to revenge their wrongs."

"I started for Huntsville the next morning. The soldiers sang wild and profane songs, and kept time by sounding their ramrods in their musket barrels, or by softly tapping them with steel bayonets. About midnight the train halted at Paint Rock River (the railroad bridge over the river had been burned the previous night by CSA and some Union army bridge-builders were replacing it) and the soldiers clambered off the cars. Eager to get across, they built a raft and frequently overloaded the raft which sank deeply in the water. Then the soldiers would spring ashore or fall into the river, out of which they swam, or were pulled by their comrades....But I saw five men who were heavily laden with cartridges, or could not swim, sink into the cold water to be seen no more. No one paid the slightest attention to the drowned men. A thousand soldiers were grouped at the river, and as they stood in the rain they sang, "John Brown" and kept time with sounding rifles. The next day I arrived in Huntsville and learned that the region was infested with guerrillas, at the head of whom was a murderous ruffian, named Dick Cotton (Ed. Note: probably Dick Whitecotton of Woodville.) The man was described to be wholly devilish. It was alleged that he murdered every Union soldier that fell into his hands, and that he invariably acted on the maxim that dead men tell no tales."

SOURCE: Recollections of a Private Soldier in the Army of the Potomac, by Frank Wilkeson, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, New York, 1886, 246 pages.

Column South with the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, compiled by Suzanne Colton Wilson and edited by J. F. Colton and A. G. Smith, was published in 1960 by J.F. Colton & Co., Flagstaff, Arizona. It is the story of two young Pennsylvania soldiers who viewed the South, including Jackson County, Alabama, in 1863 and 1864. Both Private Matthias Baldwin (Ball) Colton (1839-1915) and Captain William Francis (Will) Colton (1841-1921) kept diaries and wrote many letters to their family in Pennsylvania.

The Union Army movement over the Cumberland Mountains and into Alabama began on August 16, 1863. Leading off from Will's diary, the reader can turn the pages of history back to:

August 19, 1863. Arrived at Stevenson at noon, this town being the junction of the Memphis and Charleston and Nashville and Chattanooga Railroads. Companies C, D, and E assisted wagons to the foot of the mountain. Passing a cedar ridge from Sinking Cove, it took 15 men five hours with axes to clear the timber blockade, and we then marched down Little Crow Creek to Big Crow Creek, which we forded, and so on 8 miles to Stevenson, where we camped at the base of the mountain about one and a half miles north of the town and 3 miles from the Tennessee River. In this fertile valley is found roasting ears plenty, but the corn was hardly ripe enough for our horses. Before the movement, one man from each company was selected to sketch the roads to be marched over. The sketches were to include the names of all residents, the crossroads, creeks, general character and appearance of the country, water, forage, etc. From the camp, parties were sent out on the different roads from day to day... to make these sketches...which are exceedingly useful.

In a letter from Ball to his mother dated August 21, he stated: I am again in Alabama...We are in Stevenson. It is a miserable place. There is an ancient looking hotel called the Alabama House. Last Wed. we left Winchester and arrived here Wednesday p.m. Tuesday we started down the mountains and soon came to trees felled across the road by the retreating rebs. Just before dark we got to the foot and about 2 miles further we camped. Passion flowers here grow wild and the cactus also. The bottom land for miles is one vast corn field of the finest growth. There seems to be nothing but corn planted here. There are a good many peaches but they are not yet ripe. The scenery is grand. We rode in a constant cloud of dust which sticks to the perspiration and makes everything dirty. The rebs have put up one very good fort (in Stevenson). About 5 miles off is a rebel signal station on the top of the mountain. It can be seen from here. They see all that is going on here. We are camped now in a small piece of woods but water is rather difficult to get. Three very small loaves of bread can be bought here for a quarter, cheese at 50¢ lb. The thermometer is 98 in the shade today. Today I got my dinner in town for 50¢, potatoes, cabbage, beets, bread, butter and molasses and veal and I tell you I took in a pretty good quantity. There are very few mosquitoes here. Several rattlesnakes, however, have been killed. Gen. McCook's headquarters are a few yards from our camp. About 50 rebel deserters came in to headquarters. One of them told me that the most of his company would have deserted if possible.

August 25, 1863. Rode to Bridgeport. There is not a dwelling house in town. Cannon are planted pointing across the river. The rebels left the other side yesterday. The scenery is fine. The general was going to inspect the saltpetreworks at Nickajack. At Bridgeport the rebels burnt the large railroad bridge. I came back with Cummings in the General's car.

August 27, 1863. Fine day. The roads are awful dirty. Went out foraging with the wagons for corn. Obtained good loads. One man had protection papers so we had to leave.

September 3, 1863. Up at 3 a.m. Arrived at Bridgeport and crossed the river on the pontoon bridge (railroad bridge had been burned.) Then proceeded to Cave Spring where we camped.

September 4, 1863. Passed on up Island Creek to Cave Spring, near the house of a Mr. Edwards, who is a Union guide. A courier line was established between Stevenson and Bridgeport, with 15 men (at each post) placing posts at Widow Creek (Big Spring) and Beaver's Mill. A courier line was also established from Cave Spring (not the Cave Spring at Rash but near Island Creek) to Bridgeport with post at Edwards' and Clubfoot Moore's.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: SEEN THROUGH THE VISION OF INTRUDERS (Cont)

September 5, 1863. Many of the men, Ball included, visited Hill's Cave (now called Long Island Cave), and during a visit to this cave by General Rosecrans and staff, the General's rather bulky form became wedged in the narrow passage. For a few minutes it was a question of whether the campaign might not have to be continued under the next senior general. Ball said he seemed pretty well frightened. We guided him out.

In a letter to his mother, Ball wrote: "The Bridgeport depot ran short of salt once. We had none for a week and this was the greatest hardship that ever came to us. It is a necessity, and were it possible for either the North or the South to destroy the stock of it, which the other had, the clamor for the war to cease would be so great that 48 hours would bring it to a close."

Meanwhile the Battle of Chattanooga was won by the Union forces but the victory was lost because the Confederate army forced their enemy on a starvation diet while they were "holed up" in Chattanooga. The Union soldiers were in the habit of saying that they "were living on half rations of hard bread and beef dried on the hoof." When General Grant arrived in Chattanooga, he issued orders for opening "a cracker line" to Bridgeport.

General W.F. Smith, chief engineer of the Army of the Cumberland, established a saw mill on the banks of the Tennessee River in Bridgeport and began building steamers. The first one built consisted of a scow, made of the plank sawed out at the mill, housed in, with a stern wheel attached which was propelled by a second engine taken from some shop or factory. Other more sophisticated steamers were built, and the river was opened from Bridgeport to Chattanooga. There was an abundance of forage, clothing, and provisions shipped on Bridgeport's "cracker line", and soon the Union troops were receiving full rations. Back to Ball's diary:

October 30, 1863. A steamer ran the blockade last night, I believe safely. She was fired at. Gen. Hooker's headquarters are near the new bridge (rebuilt by Union forces.)

By December, 1864, the Army of the Cumberland was chasing CSA General Hood in their second Tennessee campaign. Will Colton once again found himself in Jackson County, Alabama:

December 22, 1864. Marched for Bridgeport...found the Regiment camped on the island in the same place it was when here before. At dark we marched for Stevenson....The main road was impassable on account of the high water in the creek....took the back road along the edge of the mountains, but our guide was drunk and we camped about 4 miles from Bridgeport. We bivouacked by the side of a rail fence and soon had blazing fires.

December 24, 1864. Passed through Stevenson, crossed Crow Creek and over a large swamp, which was lightly frozen. My company had to build a bridge of rails at one place. Took the road up Coon Creek which runs down from the Cumberland Mountains and empties into the Tennessee River. Marched about 16 miles and camped in an orchard at the head of the creek and one mile above the Narrows, near Mr. Knight's home. It being Christmas Eve, a ration of whiskey was issued to the men. Had chicken for supper! (Mr. Knight's???) Made a bed of leaves and slept beautifully.

December 25, 1864. Rainy. A miserable day for Christmas. Had chicken in lieu of turkey for breakfast. Marched at daylight. Went up the mountain, crossed a spur and down again to the head waters of Hurricane Fork of Larkins Fork which empties into the Paint Rock River. Camped at dusk during a heavy rain on Mr. Tallierfero's plantation. Our mess got supper cooked by a Miss Putman, a secesh young lady. It consisted of 3 chickens, stewed with potatoes and onions, coffee, bread, bacon, and sweet cakes, all of which except the sweet cakes, we furnished. After supper, notwithstanding the heavy rain, we turned into our shelters before a blazing fire and did well. So ended Christmas, 1864.

December 26, 1864. Marched at daybreak, went down Paint Rock River a short distance to Trenton, then up a small creek, over the mountain, which is very low here, struck another small creek, and camped on Flint River at Brownsboro. I bought a fine turkey weighing 15 pounds for \$1.00 along the road.