

# Jackson County CHRONICLES

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 1

JANUARY, 1992

J.C.H.A. MEETING, JANUARY 19, 1992, 2:00 p.m., Scottsboro City Hall - Public Invited. Bill McCutchen, Program Vice President, is pleased to announce Mr. John Carruth of Rome, Georgia, founder and Bandmaster of the 8th Regiment Band of the Georgia Volunteer Infantry, will share the important role music played in the Civil War. Professionally, Mr. Carruth has served as bandmaster for high school, college, and Elderhostel programs. Since his 8th Regiment Band, who played on Good Morning America when ABC broadcast live from Chattanooga in December, 1991, will not accompany him on January 19, he will share a video made during one of Mr. Carruth's seminars on period instruments. He will also display his collection of period instruments and other CW artifacts. John Carruth is a member of the Cherokee Artillery and the Roman Legion. The Cherokee Artillery travel the U.S., firing their Civil War cannon and sharing unusual facts about the Civil War. The Roman Legion is an umbrella organization for Civil War reenactors in Georgia and Northeast Alabama. They are an active group of historic preservationists who are presently restoring a CW fort in Rome, and they have reinterred CW veterans to properly preserve their identity. Invite your friends of all ages to enjoy an afternoon of Civil War music at its best!

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JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

## CIVIL WAR UNION SUPPORT IN JACKSON COUNTY

by Dr. David Campbell

Like many residents of Jackson County, I have long been fascinated with the American Civil War, particularly in regard to how it related to my ancestors. I learned that two of my great-grandfathers, natives of North Alabama, had participated in the war. Now they are buried not ten miles apart on Sand Mountain. A contrast of their graves tells quite a story, one often overlooked in recounting the history of Jackson County. The tombstone that marks the grave of one great-grandfather in part reads: Member, Company A, 30 Alabama Cavalry, the Confederate States of America. The grave of my other great-grandfather is marked by a tombstone provided by the United States government and proclaims him as a member of Company B, Alabama-Tennessee Vidette Cavalry, United States Army.

That a number of Jackson County and North Alabama natives sided with the Union during the Civil War is what is sometimes forgotten in our local history. Through the years, the war often has been simplified into one that pitted the North against the South, Lee against Grant, or Lincoln against Davis. Certainly, those descriptions are accurate, but they fail to convey that the war was one in which Americans fought against each other and their differences were not confined by regional or state lines.

Jackson County reflects the complexity of the war, for it is a county which then and now has characteristics of both the Deep South and Appalachia. Economically, residents of the county were involved in the plantation/slavery system common in the Deep South. The Tennessee Valley provided good farm land. Corn was grown along the banks of the Tennessee River and its tributaries, and cotton was raised on the higher valley ground. Although plantations in the county do not appear to have been as large as some further South, they did exist. The county was even the location of a plantation franchise, for ante-bellum planter Samuel Townsend of Madison County owned a plantation in Jackson County. Like seven other plantations that Townsend owned, the Jackson County operation was managed by an overseer. Jackson County natives, of course, themselves owned other plantations in the county. The extent of the plantation system in Jackson County is evident in 1860 census figures which reveal that some nineteen percent of the county's 18,283 people were black. Although there were some "free blacks" in the South, it is presumed that the vast majority of these Jackson County blacks were slaves.

Naturally enough, when the Civil War came, those involved in the plantation and slavery system sided with the South. Efforts by the federal government to limit slavery in America were seen in the South as a violation of the people's right to own property and choose for themselves their own economic system. Although, certainly, there were other factors involved in the American Civil War, such as differences over the tariff, fundamental to the conflict was the slavery question.

Since many of the county's residents were involved in the plantation/slavery system, there was considerable support for the Confederate war effort. Local histories record that several Confederate units were organized in Jackson County, including companies formed at Larkinsville, Bellefonte, Stevenson, Scottsboro, Woodville, and Princeton. According to historian John R. Kennamer, Jackson County Confederate soldiers were sent to join the armies of Robert E. Lee and to Albert Sidney Johnston, and they saw extensive action at the battles of Shiloh, Fort Donelson, Corinth, Peach Tree Creek, and Mobile Bay. There was obvious strong support for the Confederacy in Jackson County.

At the same time, what is often referred to as the "other South" also exists in Jackson County. This is the South of the Appalachian Mountains. This South, then and now, is different from the Deep South. One key difference prior to the Civil War was that there was very little slavery in the mountains, where the terrain was ill-suited for the plantation system. Since there were few plantations in the mountains, there were few slaves. Consequently, many Appalachian whites saw little reason to fight in a war to protect a system in which they did not participate. When the war came, often these whites were indifferent to it, or even chose to fight on the Union side, as some did in Jackson County. There were enough opponents of the Confederate cause for a Union company to be organized in Jackson County. The company was formed by Captain Rufus Jordan across the Tennessee River from Bridgeport. It became part of the Alabama and Tennessee Independent Vidette Cavalry. The Vidette (or Vedette) Cavalry used small boats to observe movement on the river, or assigned sentinels to key posts. This seems to have been the main assignment of the Jackson County company, and when the Union Army moved out of the Stevenson-Bridgeport area, many of the local soldiers were discharged, even before the war had ended. It is this company to which one of my great-grandfathers belonged. He was not alone in his sentiments, as Union marked graves throughout Jackson County indicate.

Union support in Jackson County was, however, not as extensive as in the Appalachian mountains to the North - in Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia. In all, an estimated 31,000 Tennessee residents, mostly in the eastern section, fought with the Union Army during the Civil War. Natives of western North Carolina often supported the Union and, in fact, organized a pro-Union group called the Order of the Heroes of America. The Heroes had their own passwords, handgrips, and rituals and conducted guerrilla attacks on Confederate property and installations. A similar organization, called the Peace Society, operated in North Alabama in the final years of the war. Of course, the most extreme case of Appalachian opposition to the war was in the mountains of Virginia, where people there in 1863 withdrew from the state because of their opposition to the war and formed the state of West Virginia.

Even before the war, there had been some discussion of creating a new state in the South, which would have included Jackson County. This state was to consist of territory in Northeast Alabama, East Tennessee, and West Georgia and was to be called Nickajack. During the secession debate in Alabama, delegates from North Alabama who opposed secession threatened to move forward in creating this state. The state would have been Unionist in sentiment and was to exist separately from the Confederacy. After secession and the beginning of the war, however, the proposal lost support, as many in North Alabama chose to side with Alabama, even though they had been opposed to secession.

During the actual fighting of the war itself, Jackson County became an occupied county. Indeed, General William Sherman's Fifteenth Army Corps spent the winter of 1863-64 in Jackson County, and prior to the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga in 1863, General Rosecrans' army encamped at Stevenson. County histories are filled with stories of hardships suffered by local residents during this time of occupation. Concurrently with this, chaos and lawlessness had erupted in the Southern mountains, where Union sentiment was strong. In his outstanding book, Night Comes to the Cumberlands, Harry M. Caudill wrote that in the Appalachian mountains "death, rapine, and starvation were rampant and both civil and military authorities were helpless to restore order." Finally, according to Caudill, the federal government established refugee camps near the mountains to provide sanctuary for a people devastated by the war.

One camp was established at Stevenson. Frank Wilkerson, a Union soldier stationed at Stevenson, later described this camp in his book The Recollections of a Private Soldier. Wilkerson wrote that the mountains were filled with bands of outlaws. One day, he said, these outlaws would pretend to be Unionists and kill Confederate sympathizers. The next day, he wrote, they would pretend to be Confederates and shot "so-called Union men to death." He told of talking to a mountain woman whose husband had been a Union sympathizer. Wilkerson wrote: "One day her husband...was shot dead as he stood by her side in the door of their house. She buried him in a grave she dug herself." Later, he wrote, her oldest son, a boy of fourteen, was shot and killed at their spring. All her property was destroyed, and she had taken refuge at the Stevenson camp. Wilkerson wrote that as the woman told her story, she rose to her feet, "her face white with passion," and told him that she and her remaining sons would have vengeance on the men who had murdered her son and husband. Wilkerson's description of the woman and the Appalachian mountains during the period convey the horror of the Civil War on the lives of the people as well as any written.

There were, of course, other reasons than lack of involvement in the plantation system that caused some Southerners to side with the North during the Civil War. Some Southerners, for example, were simply strong Unionists - people who had ancestors who fought in the American Revolution. Because of their strong Unionist sentiment, they could not bring themselves to fight against the United States. No doubt, a number of Jackson County residents had these sentiments, for the county was filled with people who had come from North Carolina and had lived in the shadows of some of the great American Revolution battle sites there, such as King's Mountain. There were others who felt that South Alabama planters were instigating the war, and it was not a war in which people in Northeast Alabama should be involved. This type of sectionalist conflict between North and South Alabama has run deep in the state's history. Perhaps there were those in the South, too, who simply felt that slavery was wrong and opposed the Confederacy for that reason. Or perhaps, to some joining the Union Army was just another way to find a job in desperate times. Whatever their motive, in Jackson County during the Civil War some did choose to side with the Union. No doubt, they were in the minority, although the extent of Union sentiment in Jackson County was much greater than is realized. As for now, this aspect of our history exists only in family stories and Union tombstones, and there is still much more to be told.

After the Civil War, my great-grandfather continued to live in the Sand Mountain area. Family legend has it that he lived in isolation for a number of years because of his involvement in the war on the Union side. He lived quietly, farmed, and raised his family. Stories handed down through the years tell of him in his old age sitting around the fireplace, smoking a corn-cob pipe, and talking about the great war. When he died, he was buried in his family plot in a small country cemetery on Sand Mountain near where his father had settled after moving to North Carolina from Ireland in the 1830s. My great-grandfather's brother is buried beside him - a brother who had fought with the Confederacy during the war. Whatever their differences might have been, the two brothers are once again united, like the nation of which they were a part.

Dr. David Campbell is the son of Bud and Octavia (Bankston) Campbell, the grandson of J. J. Campbell and Will Bankston, and the great-grandson of James Campbell (Union) and James L. Bankston (CSA).



## LITTLE KNOWN LIABILITIES OF LOYALTY TO THE UNION

by Ann B. Chambless

By 1838, Andrew Jackson Kirby was a veteran of three wars and of the Cherokee Removal. He served in the 1836 Texas War for Independence, the Creek Indian War, in Witt's Company of Cawlfild's Battalion in the Florida Indian War, and in Wann's Company of Norwood's Battalion in the 1838 Cherokee Removal. According to the 1840 Jackson County census, Andrew J. Kirby received a pension from the U.S. Government due to an injury sustained in military service. He was listed as 25 years of age in 1840, which means he had received a permanent, disabling injury sometime between the ages of 21 and 23.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, his military injury, he studied medicine. The 1850 Jackson County census listed Andrew Jackson Kirby's age as 35 and his occupation as physician. In 1850, he owned the southeast quarter of the north-east quarter of Section 12, Township 5, Range 5 East, valued at \$150. In 1855 and 1858 he purchased the adjoining 160 acres of land which includes the present-day location of the old Plaza Shopping Center, Nelson Elementary School, Hillcrest Subdivision, and part of the subdivision which joins Scottsboro City Park. His 200 acres are bisected by present-day Bob Jones Avenue. In the early 1850s, A. J. Kirby acquired another 200 acres through bounty land applications, 160 acres of which now lie in the eastern limits of Section, Alabama, on either side of Alabama Highway 35.

Since his father died before Dr. Kirby turned 15, most likely A. J. Kirby used some of his pension money for his medical studies and to purchase his first real estate. He faithfully served his country in time of war and sustained a disabling injury, but the Federal Government compensated him with a monthly pension and 200 acres of choice bounty land in an economically depressed time and place. An enlightened view of his background helps one understand why Dr. Kirby remained loyal to the Union and felt he played an honorable role in the Civil War.

On April 20, 1843, Andrew Jackson Kirby married his cousin, Jane Gossett, a daughter of William and Mary (Kirby) Gossett. The Kirbys were the parents of twelve children, ten of whom were born between 1844 and 1864. By the latter part of the war, the disabled doctor was 49 years of age and had a family of twelve to support. During the Federal occupation of Jackson County, Dr. Kirby was employed as "Post Surgeon" for the 111 U.S. Colored Infantry while the 111th was assigned to railroad defense in Scottsboro. During the war he was ostracized in his community and forced to move North in an effort to support his wife and children. His plight, told in his own words in a letter to Major General Oliver Otis Howard, head of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, is found in Registers and Letters Received by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands (better known as the Freedmen's Bureau), 1865-1872, Microcopy 752, Roll 28. Dr. Kirby's letter, dated March 3, 1866, was written from Seymour, Indiana, as follows:

Dear Sir:

I came to this place last August (1865) as a refugee from Ala. I sold my land for a mear trifle to get the means to pay my way. I arrived here with but limited means and from the high prices which I had to give for provisions and medicine my money and all the little property I had is exhausted. And from protracted sickness of myself and family we are wholly destitute of any means of support and not one of us able to make a support on account of sickness owing to not being used to the climate. Now if we could draw rations of the government for six or eight months it would enable us to make a crop which we cannot do without.

I am fifty-two years of age and have been a soldier in the Florida War, also in the Creek Nation, and in the Texas War before she was annexed to the U.S.

I received a wound in the Florida War which renders me wholly unable to make a support by manual labor and for which I drew a Pension until the outbrake

**LITTLE KNOWN LIABILITIES OF LOYALTY TO THE UNION by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)**

of the rebellion. I have always been a loyal man, and for this and acting as Post Surgeon in a colored regiment I had to leave Alabama. I was employed as a Private Physician at Scottsboro, Ala. by Captain (James) Henry of the 111th U.S. Colored. Now please inform me what to do. I am among strangers and will have to send you a letter written by Capt. Henry to Gen. Granger as all the evidence of the truth of my declaration that I have at this time. Please write soon.

(Signed) A. J. Kirby

(Postscript)

I have not received my pay as surgeon yet although the account was made out and sent to the proper officer at Washington.

The following is the letter mentioned by Dr. A. J. Kirby as his only proof of Union loyalty and service. The return address was: Headquarters Post Scottsboro, Ala, July 25, 1865. It was signed by James Henry, Capt Comdg. Post, and reads:

"This is to certify that the Bearer, A. J. Kirby, a citizen of Jackson County, Ala, has taken refuge here with his family about 5 months ago. Since then he has performed the duties of a Post Surgeon (and) is known to me as a perfect gentleman. Further I will state that said Dr. Kirby has been ever since the outbreak of the rebellion a true loyal man and for this reason raised enemies against himself, who are now the cause of his trying to leave this country."

According to THE WAR OF THE REBELLION OFFICIAL RECORDS, Series I, Vol. 39, Part 1, page 519, Capt. James Henry of the 111 U.S. Colored Infantry was assigned to railroad defenses in Athens, Alabama, in September, 1864. His quoted testimonial shows that he remained in Scottsboro through July, 1865. Railroad defense entailed guarding water tanks, railroad depots, and other government property.

Dr. Andrew Jackson Kirby's family survived the war and reconstruction and were able to return to Jackson County, AL, by 1873. Their last two children were born in 1868 and 1870, and the youngest, Francis M., did not die until 1946. Your editor has seen two dates for the death of Dr. A. J. Kirby: December 3, 1895 and December 4, 1896. A newspaper obituary would settle the question. His wife died on July 18, 1905. Both are said to be buried in the Kirby Family Cemetery (on land first purchased by Dr. Kirby's brother, Clinton Kirby) near the Scottsboro Country Club golf course, but neither grave is marked. If this cemetery is still accessible, surely there is a descendant who will do what is necessary to preserve the identity of this veteran who sacrificed so much for his country.

Children of Dr. Andrew Jackson and Jane (Gossett) Kirby:

J. Morrison Kirby, b. Aug 18, 1844, d. Sep 30, 1861, buried Frazier Cemetery.

Serilda (Rillie) Kirby, b. 1846, md. John P. Bynum Oct 10, 1863, died after birth of one child, Hugh Robert Bynum, b. Sep 4, 1864.

Cynthia Anne (Annie) Kirby, b. Feb 24, 1848, d. Aug 13, 1929, md. (1) Ira Cobb and (2) Ambrose Precise on Apr 7, 1898.

Mary Jane Kirby, b. Jun, 1850, md. James D. Jordan, Jr. on May 6, 1873.

Andrew Jackson Kirby, Jr., b. ca. 1852

Sarah Elizabeth Kirby, b. ca. 1854, md. Charley Skelton on Dec 16, 1874.

Charles W. Kirby, b. ca. 1856, md. (1) Hatfield (2) Victoria Kilgore

Joshua Clemons Kirby, b. Feb 2, 1858, d. Jan 11, 1935, md. (1) Mary Moore McKay and (2) Sarah Precise

William Vernon Kirby, b. Dec, 1860, d. Jun 27, 1924, md. Tennessee McKay on Mar 10, 1886.

Joseph L. Kirby, b. ca. 1864

Virginia Alabama Kirby, b. ca. 1868

Francis M. Kirby, b. Jan, 1870, d. 1946, md. (1) Amanda J. Farmer on Nov 29, 1889 and (2) Bithea Scoggins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information on Kirby children furnished courtesy of J.C. Clemons of Scottsboro, AL, and Robert S. Duggan, Jr., 1112 Mason Woods Drive, Atlanta, Ga 30329.

## LITTLE KNOWN LEGACIES OF LOYALTY TO THE UNION

Edited by Ann B. Chambless

Henry Clay Ott, born in Greene County, Pennsylvania, on Aug 24, 1842, enlisted in the Union Army on September 1, 1861, in Marion, Ohio. In January of 1862, he began keeping a diary of his life in the military.

Henry Clay Ott was in the Battles of Chancellorsville and Bull Run in Virginia. He came to Jackson County, Alabama, in October, 1863, with the Federal Army. Here he courted, fell in love, and married a southern lady, Sarah Shrader, a daughter of Henry and America (Runnels) Shrader, Sr. After the war, Henry Clay Ott returned to Pennsylvania for about three years but came back to Jackson County where he raised his eighteen children and died on October 12, 1913. He and Sarah are buried in Rosalie's New Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Gay (Joy Hamilton) Thornhill is their great-granddaughter and shared a copy of Mr. Ott's Civil War diary from which the following excerpts are taken:

1862

Jan 25, 1862. We received the amount of \$23.23 in Camp Denison, Ohio.

Feb 21. Went to Cincinnati to celebrate Washington's birthday and had a huge time.

Mar 9. Marched from Camp Denison, Ohio by way of railroad to Parkersburg.

Mar 10. Reached Parkersburg, VA. Loaded our battery on the cars and had a huge time with the girls.

Aug 24. This is my (20th) birthday, heavy firing on the left. We was ordered to reinforce. Got there at one at night. (Great White Sulphur Springs, VA.)

Aug 28. Marched to Bullrun; had a fight with no loss. Dark stopped us from fighting.

Sep 27, 1862. We received \$54 from the government of the United States.

1863

Apr 10, 1863. Passed a review by President Lincoln (They were at Brook Station near Rappahannock River south of Washington, D.C.)

May 2. Marched 4 miles, crossed the river, and marched 8 miles to Chancellorsville and had to fight the rebels two to one. Was hard for us and we had to fall back for reinforcement. The battle raged all night.

May 4. Still fighting with artillery and cavalry. (Gen. Stonewall) Jackson killed (as) reported by (our) prisoners. (Stonewall Jackson's last battle.)

July 2. We left Gettysburg this morning and marched to Tenley town 13 miles and camped. The fight was hard today. The rebels pressed our left wing.

Oct 1. Bellaire, W.VA. Started on the way to Nashville, TN. Seen lots of pretty girls. We run all night (rode the train.)

Oct 4. Came in light of Nashville, TN at daylight.

Oct 5. Started from Nashville today. Got to Bridgeport (AL) today. Got off the cars and fixed supper. Well this is a nice place on the Tennessee River.

Oct 6. Made a swing today. Had lots of fun (in the river.)

Oct 17. All the Ohio boys went to Stevenson to vote for Governor Brough.

Nov 24. We had a fight on Lookout Mountain today. We run all the rebels off and held the hill.

Nov 26. We had a big fight on Missionary Ridge today. The rebels run like furry.

Dec 11. Carried our cannons and run to Bridgeport and later went back to Shell-mound after the pieces. Brought them by car to Bridgeport.

LITTLE KNOWN LEGACIES OF LOYALTY TO THE UNION, Edited by Ann B. Chambliss

Dec 15, 1863. I commenced our winter quarters today. Got the logs cut and the foundation laid.

Dec 17. Got our winter quarters done cept a little furniture. We have quite a comfortable shanty and a good fire to sit by tonight.

1864

Jan 1, 1864. In camp at Bridgeport. The driest new year day that I ever saw. Last night was as cold as Greenland.

Jan 4. I went to work on a new shanty. I got too much of living crowded.

Jan 7. I finished my nice little house today. I made a mud fireplace in place of stone. We moved today.

Jan 8. We went to work to build horse stables and we have no horses and we ain't going to have.

Apr 23. Marched 10 miles to Stevenson, Alabama.

May 6. About 15 companies of Cavalry passed here (Stevenson) on their way to Chattanooga.

May 9. Getting out timber to build a magazine in the fort.

May 17. A serious accident, a woman shot by a drunk soldier.

May 31. Got four months pay. Sent \$50 home by Addams Express Company.

Jun 30. I went out to visit little Sary for the first time (Sarah Shrader.)

Jul 4. We fired 87 rounds in the morning and at noon and six rounds when the old flag went up over the fort. Lots of girls in camp today.

Jul 25. Went out and got my dinner and had a chat with the girls.

Jul 30. Went out and visited my Little Sary.

Aug 4. Visited Sara again. A fine day!

Aug 7. Went out and took a sick girl home and had a chat with Sary.

Aug 9. Went out to see my girl and sparked all day and all night.

Aug 12. Went out and stayed all night with Sary C. Shrader.

Aug 19. Went out and planned the wedding with little Sary, took her home and staid all night with her.

Aug 21. Rainy day. Went out and staid all day and all night with Sary.

Aug 23. Went out and seen about getting my license to get married.

Aug 24. My (24th) birthday. Went out and got my license and got Bro. Bottoms (?Brothers) to do the job at 1 p.m.

Aug 25. Was married between the hours of 12 and 1.

Aug 26. Spent the whole day with my wife, went to camp at six.

Aug 30, Sep 3, 10, 14, 15, 18, 30. Went out to see my wife.

Oct 21. Had lots of company. Arinda Blancett, Martha Johnson.

Oct 24. All still. Went out to Papas (Henry Shrader.)

Nov 13. Looking to get started home (to Pennsylvania.)

Nov 22. Me and Sarah went out to Papa's and pretty near froze. No papers yet.

Dec 2. Got reinforcements. Got 15,000.

Dec 4. Railroad accident. 4 men killed and several wounded. A mule run into the cars and caused the wreck.

Dec 10. I and Sarah went out to her Papas.

Dec 31. Some of the boys goes a gal-ing.

Jan 11, 1865. We started to Nashville on our road home.

Jan 13, 1865. All day in the city (Nashville). (Last entry in diary.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two of Civil War Veteran Henry Clay Ott's children are still living. They are Sheridan Ott of Rosalie and Jeno J. Ott of Flat Rock. They are two of H. C. Ott's five children by his second marriage to Ida Bowman after Sarah (Shrader) Ott's death on October 4, 1899. Sarah bore him thirteen children.

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

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 men were from Jackson County. For a detailed introduction, see JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, Vol 3, No. 5, October, 1989.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Stevens, Andrew	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stewart, Joseph	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stockley, John	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stockton, A. H.	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stockton, R. I.	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stockton, Willis	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Story, Allen	Witt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Stringer, William	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Stubblefield, Robert	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sublett, A. M.	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sublett, George	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sublett, I. I.	Co A, Snodgrass	1 Lt
Sugg, Joel	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sullivan, Fletcher	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sullivan, William	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Cpl
Summers, James	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Summers, John	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Summers, Matthew	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Summers, Price	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Summers, Robert	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Summers, Samuel	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sutherland, Adam	Coffey Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Sutherland, Frederick	Coffey Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Sutherland, Henry	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sutherland, Joseph	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sutton, Nevils	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Suttle, David	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Sutton, William	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Cpl
Swader, Francis	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Swafford, Sanders	Hunt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Swink, George	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Swink, Phillip D.	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tally, John B.	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Tankersly, Richard	Watt Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Tanner, Charles	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tate, Hood	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Tate, Jaheil	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Tate, James	Price Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt
Tate, John	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tate, Reubin	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, Francis	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, George	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, Ichabod	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, James	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, John	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, R. B.	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, Samuel	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Taylor, Shadrick	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Taylor, Thomas	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Teato, Jacob	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Temple, Daniel	Scurlock Co, Cawlfild Battn	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR (Installment 8 - Cont.)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Tharp, John	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Thompson, Drury	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Thompson, James S.	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Thompson, John	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Thompson, Malcomb	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Thompson, Robert	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Thornhill, B.F.J.	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Thornton, Calvin	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Thurman, John	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tidwell, Samuel	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tindle, William	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tipton, David B.	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	1 Sgt
Tipton, George W.	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Toliver, Braxton	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tollett, Henry B.	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Tribble, Robert	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Sgt
Triplet, Abner	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Troop, James	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Bugler
Turk, George	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Turner, Henry M.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Underwood, Willis	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Vail, Daniel	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Vale, Daniel W.	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Vance, Jacob	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Vance, John	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Vaughn, Eldridge	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Vaughn, Austin	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Vaughn, Samuel	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Vaught, Benjamin	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Cpl
Vaught Caswell	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Vaught, William	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Venable, James	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Venable, Joseph	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Walden, James	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Walker, Jeremiah	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Walker, Lawton U.	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Bugler
Walker, Reubin	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wallace, Nathan F.	Coffey Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Wallace, William	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wallton, Alfred	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Walton, Henry	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Wormack, Josiah T.	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wormack, William	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Ward, Isaac	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Ward, John I.	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Sgt
Wartham, David	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Watson, Jesse	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Watson, Joseph	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Watson, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Weaver, Jackson	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Weaver, James	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Weaver, Thomas	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Weaver, Warren	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Webb, David	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Welch, Samuel	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORIDA INDIAN WAR (INSTALLMENT 8 - Cont.)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Wellborn, John	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wellborn, Johnson	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Welleford, King	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	2 Lt
Wells, Andrew	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wells, Andrew	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wells, John	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
West, Enoch	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
West, Overton	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Weston, Jesse	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Weston, Thomas	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wheeler, Ambrose	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wheeler, William	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Whited, Thomas	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Whited, Uriah	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Whitehead, William	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Whitemon, William	Co M, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wilemans, Elias	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wileman, Joseph	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wiliman, Bayley	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williman, Joseph	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wilkerson, James	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wilkerson, James	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wilkerson, Lewis	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Willaby, John	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Willcox, Ebenezer	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, A. I.	Coffey Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Williams, George	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, Graham	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, Hardy	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, H. B.	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, Jacob	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, James	Coffey Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Williams, Silas	Co D, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, Thomas	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, William	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williams, William	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Williford, Henry	Co L, Snodgrass Battn	2 Lt
Willson, Abner	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl
Willson, Edward	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Willson, Wesley	Coffey Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Wilson, Washington	Scurlock Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Wilson, Westley	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wineger, Solomon	Scurlock Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Winn, Anderson	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Winn, James K.	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Witt, Charles	Witt Co, Cawfield Battn	Captain
Wood, Daniel	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wood, Drury	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wood, Hiram	Witt Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Wood, James	Witt Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Wood, James T.	Witt Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Woodall, Hiram	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Woodsley, William	Hunt Co, Cawfield Battn	1 Lt
Wright, Andrew	Hunt Co, Cawfield Battn	Pvt
Wright, Bennett	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wright, Brantley	Scurlock Co, Cawfield Battn	Sgt
Wright, Daniel W.	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Cpl

JACKSON COUNTIANS WHO SERVED IN THE FLORDIA INDIAN WAR (INSTALLMENT 8 - Cont.)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COMPANY AND BATTALION</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Wright, Davis	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wright, James	Co E, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wright, John	Co G, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wright, John	Hunt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Wright, Thomas	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wright, Westley	Co A, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Wright, William	Co H, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Yates, James	Co I, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Yates, Lorenzo	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Yates, Richard	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Young, Edward	Scurlock Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Young, Ephraim	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Young, Ephraim	Price Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Young, George	Co C, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Young, James	Witt Co, Cawlfieid Battn	Pvt
Young, James C.	Co F, Snodgrass Battn	1 Lt
Young, Thomas	Co B, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt
Young, William	Co K, Snodgrass Battn	Pvt

EDITOR'S NOTE: This completes the roster from Florida Indian War. To order copies of these veterans' military, pension, and bounty-land warrant applications, use National Archives Trust Fund Board NATF Form 80. Obtain the form from, and return the completed form to: NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND BOARD, P. O. BOX 100221, ATLANTA, GA 30384.

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA - CAN YOU HELP?????

JAN (Morris) MAKEMSON, 2249 Ledgewood Lane, Birmingham, AL 35214, searching for parents of John Michael Gamble (1851-1881) who married Martha Ann Jeanetta Chandler (1862-1886) on December 25, 1879, in Jackson Co, AL. Were John Michael Gamble's parents the William Gamble who married Mary (Polly) A. Stewart on October 10, 1851, in Jackson Co., AL. Was this Mary A. (Polly) Stewart the daughter of Enoch and Rachel (Suiter) Stewart? Was William Gamble (ca. 1833-1859/1860) the son of Burgess and Matilda Gamble? Who were Matilda Gamble's parents. She was born ca. 1805 in Tennessee, according to 1850 Jackson Co., AL census.

MELISSA L. WANN, 72 FLICKER DRIVE, NOVATO, CALIFORNIA 94949, would like to correspond with anyone who has info on James Edward WANN, born Dec 24, 1856, died Dec 24, 1898, married Cynthia Love-lady in 1879 in Jackson Co., AL. James Edward Wann was the bro-ther of Andrew Jackson Wann and they were sons of William M. Wann, born ca. 1812, Wayne Co, KY, who moved to Jackson Co, AL in the 1820s.

BOYD LEE TURNER, 2706 HIAWATHA DRIVE, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78210-5519, grandson of Humphrey Isaac Erwin, is searching for H. I. Irwin's sister who disappeared from family memory. Her name must have been Lou Ann Erwin and she is thought to have married a ??? Larkin and moved to Texas. H. I. Irwin's brother was Sam Erwin and another sister was Molly Erwin who married Felix Reid. They are the children of George Albert Erwin who were born and raised in Paint Rock Valley.



# Jackson County

# CHRONICLES

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 1

JANUARY, 1992

J.C.H.A. MEETING, JANUARY 19, 1992, 2:00 p.m., Scottsboro City Hall - Public Invited. Bill McCutchen, Program Vice President, is pleased to announce Mr. John Carruth of Rome, Georgia, founder and Bandmaster of the 8th Regiment Band of the Georgia Volunteer Infantry, will share the important role music played in the Civil War. Professionally, Mr. Carruth has served as bandmaster for high school, college, and Elderhostel programs. Since his 8th Regiment Band, who played on Good Morning America when ABC broadcast live from Chattanooga in December, 1991, will not accompany him on January 19, he will share a video made during one of Mr. Carruth's seminars on period instruments. He will also display his collection of period instruments and other CW artifacts. John Carruth is a member of the Cherokee Artillery and the Roman Legion. The Cherokee Artillery travel the U.S., firing their Civil War cannon and sharing unusual facts about the Civil War. The Roman Legion is an umbrella organization for Civil War reenactors in Georgia and Northeast Alabama. They are an active group of historic preservationists who are presently restoring a CW fort in Rome, and they have reinterred CW veterans to properly preserve their identity. Invite your friends of all ages to enjoy an afternoon of Civil War music at its best!

## BOOKS FOR SALE

The following books containing reprints of the Jackson County Chronicles with index, may be ordered from the Jackson County Historical Association, P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, Alabama 35768.

Volume I, Part 1, Newsletters No. 1 - 16 -	\$30.00 plus \$2.50 postage
Index only for above book -	\$10.00 plus \$2.50 postage
Volume I, Part 2, Newsletters No. 17- 26 -	\$20.00 plus \$2.50 postage
Index only -	\$10.00 plus \$2.50 postage

ANY TIME IS A GOOD TIME TO JOIN THE JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Make your tax deductible check payable to:

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION  
%Mrs. William Thomas  
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Members receive JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES quarterly in January, April, July, and October.

FROM THE PUBLISHER

This book, Jackson County Chronicles, Volume 1, Part 2, is the second in a series of five being published jointly by the Jackson County Historical Association and the Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center. The following divisions were made in order to publish the sixty-three legal format newsletters in book form.

1. Newsletters one through sixteen, Jan. 1975-Oct. 1978, Vol. 1, Part 1 - available Oct. 1991; \$30.00 plus \$2.50 Shipping & Handling.
2. Newsletters seventeen through twenty six, Jan. 1979-July 1981, Vol. 1, Part 2 - available Jan. 1992, \$ 20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
3. Newsletters twenty-seven through thirty-six, Oct. 1981-April 1984, Vol 1, Part 3 - available April 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
4. Newsletters thirty-seven through forty-six, July 1984-Oct. 1986, Vol. 1, Part 4 - available July 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
5. Newsletters Vol. II, No. 1-4 and Vol. III, No. 1-13, April 1987-Oct 1991 - available Oct. 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.

A separate index for each of the above books is available for \$10.00 plus \$2.50 S & H. Please send orders to:

Jackson Co. Historical Association  
P.O. Box 1494  
Scottsboro, Al 35768-1494

The publisher is indebted to the members of the Jackson County Historical Association who helped make these publications possible. I am especially grateful to the "CHRONICLES" Editor, Mrs. Ann Chambless, Past-President Mrs. Rubilee Smith, President James Davidson, Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Jackson County Historian/Genealogist, Carlus Page.

WENDELL PAGE  
January 1992

LWP:cp

# Jackson County

# CHRONICLES

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 2

APRIL, 1992

J.C.H.A. MEETING, APRIL 26, 1992, 2:30 p.m., STEVENSON, PHILLIP'S PLACE (Bill and Carolyn Hall's log cabin on Highway 117). Bill McCutchen, Program Vice President, invites you to relive the Great Locomotive Chase with that wonderful storyteller, Eliza Mae Woodall, who is also one of Jackson County's premier historians. The Great Locomotive Chase has been called the most dramatic adventure of the Civil War. Authorized by General Buell in March, 1862, it involved a small group of fearless men who were to capture a Georgia State Railroad locomotive, run from Atlanta to Chattanooga, and thence westward. Their mission was to burn all railroad bridges behind them, especially the great one over the Tennessee River at Bridgeport, Alabama. The public is also invited to hear Mrs. Woodall relate the daring and suffering of the drama of the Andrews Railroad Raid and its consequences.

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

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JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA - CAN YOU HELP??

F. B. KEEL, 209 Mill Road, Madison, AL 35758-1019, is searching for the parents of Lucinda "Jonnie" Atchley, born Sep 7, 1873, in Jackson Co, AL, and died Feb 18, 1901. She may have been adopted, as in some extant papers her name is given as Jonnie Atchley (Flanagan). She married James "Jim" Thomas Keel on Dec 23, 1887, in Jackson Co, AL, at age 14. Their children:

Nona Angeline Keel, b. Mar 27, 1889, Oklahome "Oakley" Keel, b. Feb 15, 1892, James McKinley Keel, b. Feb 7, 1895, William Bryan Keel, b. Sep 20, 1897, Nancy Edmonia Keel, b. Sep 29, 1899. Any information on Lucinda and parents will be appreciated.

NANCY BARCLAY LABELLE, 1500 Richmond Road #90, Santa Paula, CA 93060, is searching for birthplace and parents of Joseph Barclay, b. ca. 1780 in NC. He married Mary "Polly" Ledbetter on Apr 12, 1810 in Rhea Co, TN. They were in the Mississippi Territory by 1811 and lived in Madison, Jackson, and Marshall Counties, AL. Joseph Barclay was living with his son, Joel, in 1870. Joseph may have lived in Kentucky or Tennessee before moving to Alabama. In addition to the Barclay family, Mrs. LaBelle is working the families of Chandler, Woodall, Maples, Hodges, Page, Sadler, McFarlane, Ware, Thompson, Phillips, Hamilton, Miller, Nance, Sullivan, Harrison, Heath, Lee, Treat, Jones, Garlington, Vaden, Fowler, Mosely, and Hawkins.

EVA PETERS, P.O. Box 69, Greenwood, LA 71033, is searching for parents of Mary "Mollie" Tipton who married William Levi Peters. Mary "Mollie" Tipton was raised by Charles "Charlie" Stevens who married Tabitha Tipton (daughter of Shadrack Tipton) on Feb 3, 1850. Was Mary Tipton Peters a younger sister of Tabitha Tipton Stevens? Eva Peters has been told that Mary Tipton Peters may have been Cherokee or part Cherokee. (NOTE BY EDITOR Ann. B. Chambless: Shadrack (also called Shedrick) Tipton was a brother of William Tipton of Jackson Co, AL. In the 1840 Jackson Co, AL census, Shedrick Tipton and wife were both age 40-50. Their children in 1840 were: 1 male under 5, 1 male 10-15, 1 male 15-20, 1 male 20-30, 1 female under 5, 3 females 10-15 (one was Tabitha who was 13), 1 female 15-20, and 1 female 20-30. In the 1830 Jackson Co, AL census, Shadrack Tipton lived between Josiah Stevens and John Peters (ancestor of William Levi Peters) in Peters Cove near Woodville. Shadrack's daughter, Mary Tipton, married Richard Manning, ca. 1849-50. Shadrack's son, William Tipton, married Lucinda Bowers (daughter of William Bowers). Shadrack's son, W. J. Tipton, married Martha Brown, daughter of Jeremiah Brown, but W. J. Tipton was deceased before 1850 census. All the above families lived between Larkinsville and Peters Cove at the time of the 1850 census. Shadrack Tipton and the Peters family were early settlers in Madison Co, Al before relocating to Jackson Co before 1830. Shadrack Tipton's family was the only Tipton family living in the Peters Cove area during this time period.)

RAYMOND TIPTON, 108 Cynthia Place, Stevenson, AL 35772, seeks information on Noel B. Warren, b. Jun 14, 1810, d. Feb 1, 1858 in Jackson Co, AL, md. Frances Ann King (daughter of Methodist minister Thomas King) on Mar 31, 1835, in Madison Co, AL. By 1850, Noel B. Warren owned real estate valued at \$6000 (sizable holdings in 1850) in the Larkinsville/Boxes Cove area of Jackson Co. Noel B. and Frances Jane Warren's children: James Caperton Warren, b. Jun 18, 1837, d. Sep 10, 1868; Thomas Vincent Warren, b. Feb 17, 1839; William Brooks Warren, b. 1842. Thomas Vincent Warren md. Alvenia Victory Lindsay (b. 11-29-1844) on Dec 14, 1865, and they lived in Dennison City, TX by 1883. Alvenia Victory Lindsay was the daughter of Capt. Lewis E. and Minerva L. (Tipton) Lindsay. Minerva L. Tipton Lindsay was the daughter of Samuel and Martha Tipton. RAYMOND TIPTON is also researching the Samuel Tipton family who moved from Blount Co, TN to Jackson Co, AL prior to 1830, and purchased 133.22 acres land in Section 35, Township 4, Range 6 East on Sep 13, 1830 (near McNary Reservation). Samuel and Martha Tipton are buried in family cemetery on this farm now owned by Jake Smith. Samuel died in the 1840s and his wife, Martha, died in 1856. What was Martha Tipton's maiden name? Their children were: Minerva who md. L.E. Lindsay; Mahala L. who md. John Compton ca. 1843; Caleb L., b. 1824; Mary Ann, who md. John Poe; Temple H. b, 1828, d. 1843; and Henry D. Tipton.

## PARKS CAMPGROUND CHURCH AND SCHOOL

by J. C. Clemons and Ann B. Chambless

In 1821, the Tennessee Methodist Conference organized a new circuit in the Tennessee River District which included the Jackson Circuit. At the close of 1821, the Jackson Circuit reported 150 white members which proves the early interest in religion in a then sparsely settled new county. The Conference sent Richard Neely to Jackson County in 1822. Due to the large area Neely supervised, he would have needed a great deal of local assistance. John Parks became an active lay preacher during this time and strongly supported the cause in his neighborhood.

Almost sixty years later, THE SCOTTSBORO CITIZEN (March 28, 1879) provided insight into John Parks' contribution to the early Methodism movement in Jackson County as follows:

Capt. W. D. Parks of this place heard Dr. (J.B.) McFerrin of Nashville preach his first sermon 50 years ago (1829). There were no church houses in Jackson County at the time and the then young preacher made his first effort in the residence of Capt. Parks' father (John Parks) near Scottsboro. Dr. McFerrin has since made a name that is almost the synonym of Methodism, and he is known all over the country.

Methodist history records that camp meetings were held each year after the crops were "laid by." Entire families camped out for up to two weeks. Great revivals broke out. The Jackson Circuit quadrupled in its first ten years.

Parks Campground was the name given a site where an annual meeting was held. It was located near a large, blue spring, and people from miles around attended. At first they built brush arbors. Later a log building was constructed on the site donated by John Parks. On June 4, 1868, THE JACKSON COUNTY HERALD reported "Divine services will be held at Parks Camp Ground on Sunday, June 7, 1868, at 10½ o'clock a.m. by Rev. Robert Frazier."

The first church site was about 300 yards north of the site after 1870. It was on the west side of the old Section Ferry Road (now Clemons Road) and about one-quarter mile east of Dry Creek. With the exception of a few square feet, the original site is now flooded by the Guntersville Reservoir.

After 1870, the site was defined as being in the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter of Section 8, Township 5, Range 6 East. The west boundary was the old Section Ferry Road. The north boundary was the section line of Sections 5 and 8. It was described as one acre with 165 feet on the section line, thence 264 feet south, thence 165 feet west and 264 feet north along Section Ferry Road. The site was about three and one-half miles southeast of Scottsboro.

The earliest minister was probably John Parks. His son, Thomas B. Parks, also ministered here. Later the Methodist Conference supplied preachers. In the beginning the church was in the Northern Methodist Conference. When the church was discontinued in 1938, the membership merged with Randalls Chapel which became a United Methodist Church about the same time.

Ministers who served Parks Campground in the 20th century included Tommy Johnson, Joe Pace, Newton Gorman, and Tom Inglis. The building was shared with Baptists 1920-30, and two of the Baptist ministers were Tom Caves and German Webb. The last church service was conducted in November or December, 1938. The building was moved just west of the Burgess Cemetery in January, 1939, to property purchased by TVA from W.L. Coulson. This particular tract is now owned by heirs of Julian T. Clemons, as he later purchased the tract in an effort to keep the building and to enlarge the Burgess Cemetery.

PARKS CAMPGROUND CHURCH AND SCHOOL (Continued)

Nondenominational church services were conducted here until the late 1950s. Roy Beard was Sunday School Superintendent. Tommy Johnson, Judson Phillips, Pat Guinn, Cecil Looney, Tom Inglis, Frank Sharp, and possibly others supplied the pulpit. The building burned about 1975. Arson was suspected, but it was never investigated.

There are no known church minutes or membership rolls but a picture made circa 1912 shows a large congregation and the Reverend Thomas B. Parks with his long, white beard. The building in the picture was built in 1910. The only people in the picture who can be positively identified by J.C. Clemons are: Rev. Thomas B. Parks (with white beard) in the center of the back row. Standing next to him is his third wife, Elizabeth Hornbuckle Parks, and her daughter, Evie Hornbuckle. Immediately left of Thomas B. Parks are Jesse White, George Baker, Bob Ray, and Dave Seabolt. Douglas Law is on the extreme right on the back row.

The first Parks Campground School was conducted in the first log building. The seats were pieces of split logs mounted on legs. The names of four teachers prior to 1900 are known. Two of them are sons of John Kirby and Ruth (Burgess) Childress. THE SCOTTSBORO CITIZEN reported on June 7, 1883, that Alonzo Childress had been employed to teach the public school at Parks Campground. By 1888, Parks Campground was the largest school in Jackson County. On January 20, 1888, THE PROGRESSIVE AGE reported:

Mr. S(ilas) P(arsons) Childress who has charge of the public school at Parks Camp Ground, reports that he has about ninety pupils enrolled and that two assistants are required. This is the largest public school in the county.

On July 18, 1895, THE SCOTTSBORO CITIZEN reported that Mr. Dick Williams had a fine class of boys and girls at Parks Camp Ground. Stella Spencer also taught at Parks Campground in 1895. After 1900, some of the teachers were Eleanor Boyd, Miss Houston, Mary Arendale Thomas, Johnnie Young, Ina Coulson Green, Ola Thomas Miller, Olive Sublett Britt, Stella Money, Jewel Smith Wheeler, and Tempie Clemons, though not necessarily in that order. Miss Tempie Clemons and her pupils were transferred to the Scottsboro school system in January, 1939.

A Parks Campground School picture made in 1895 was shared by J.C. Clemons. His father, Julian T. Clemons, was a student of Ms. Spencer's in 1895, but Mr. Julian missed the picture because he was absent that day as he had hurt his foot the day before.

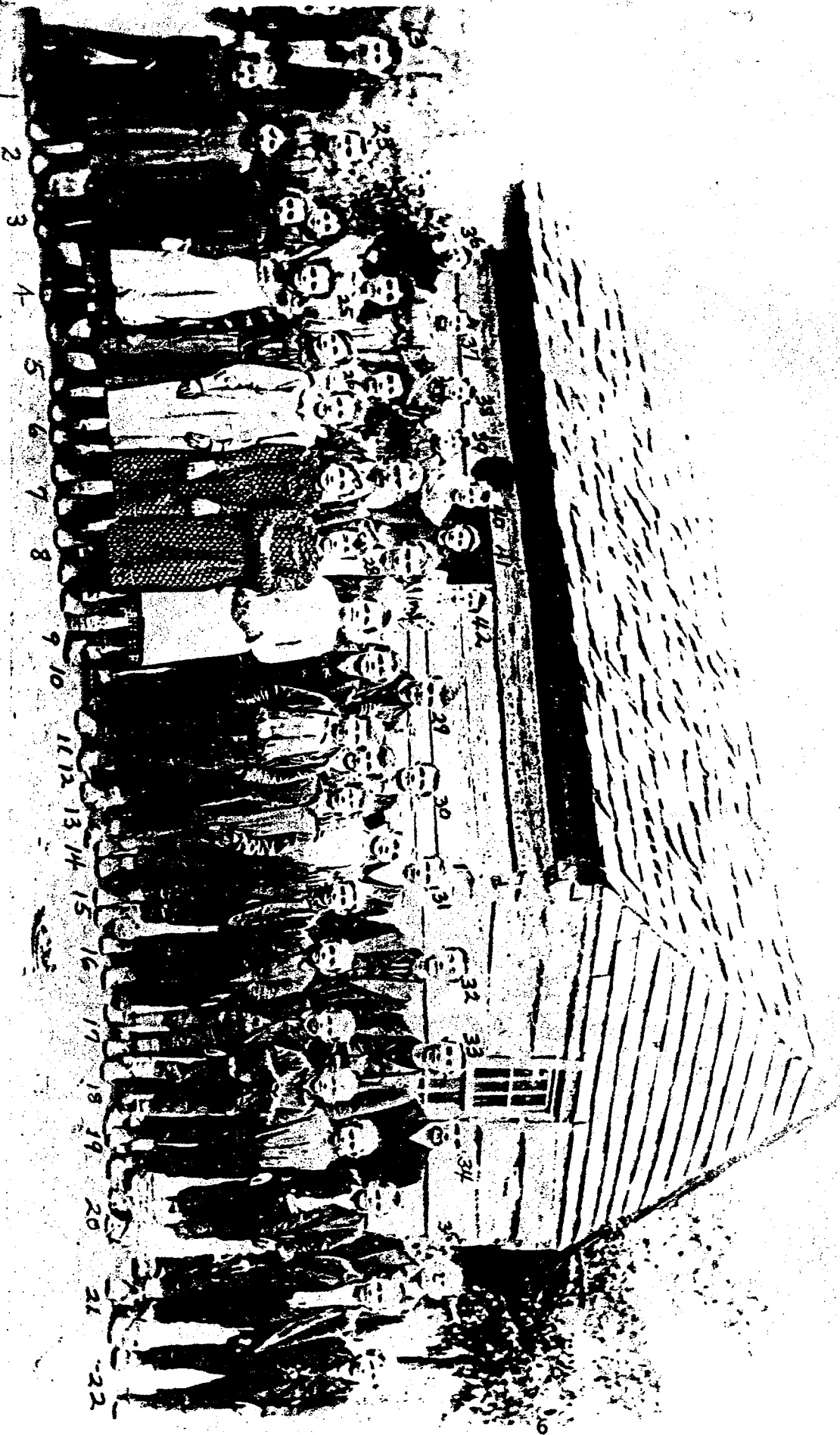
Students in the picture are numbered as follows:

- |                           |                               |                                |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Kate Seabolt           | 21. Joe Pignes                | 40. Hortense Jenkins Coff      |
| 2. Ida Gold               | 22. _____ Pignes              | 41. unidentified               |
| 3. Martilia Tiffin Green  | 23. Della Tiffin              | 42. Eliza Young                |
| 4. Tina White Thomas      | 24. Parks Kirby               | 43. STELLA SPENCER,<br>teacher |
| 5. Myrtle Young           | 25. Della Kirby               |                                |
| 6. Myrtle Jenkins McKelvy | 26. Nan Kirby                 |                                |
| 7. Johnnie Young          | 27. Billy Seabolt             |                                |
| 8. Lucy Young Jenkins     | 28. John Jenkins              |                                |
| 9. Ada Gold               | 29. Milt Young                |                                |
| 10. Dow Young             | 30. Jess White                |                                |
| 11. Floyd White           | 31. John Gold                 |                                |
| 12. unidentified          | 32. Lewis Young               |                                |
| 13. Dave Clemons          | 33. Ed Snodgrass              |                                |
| 14. James Jenkins         | 34. Byrd Jenkins              |                                |
| 15. Arthur Tiffin         | 35. Benton Parks              |                                |
| 16. Andrew Tiffin         | 36. Sally Snodgrass Henderson |                                |
| 17. Clyde Kirby           | 37. Vashti Jenkins Parks      |                                |
| 18. Jude Tiffin           | 38. Carrie Snodgrass          |                                |
| 19. John Pignes           | 39. Manie Pignes              |                                |
| 20. _____ Seabolt         |                               |                                |

1910 PARKS CAMPGROUND CHURCH AND CONGREGATION (courtesy J.C. Clemons)



1895 PARKS CAMPGROUND SCHOOL PICTURE (courtesy J.C. Clemmons)





## PARKS FAMILY HISTORY

compiled by Parks Descendants and edited by Ann B. Chambless

Parks family members have played a vanguard role in the settlement of the American frontier since John Parks I emigrated from Great Britain to New York's Hudson Valley circa 1740. Almost one hundred years later, John Parks I's great-grandson, Robert Frazier, penned a tribute to his mother and her family after learning of her death in Jackson County, Alabama, on December 31, 1847.

In January, 1848, Robert Frazier wrote:

"My mother's original name was PARKS. Her grandfather was an immigrant from England but was an Irishman. He was, as I have been told, the founder of a small colony on the river Hudson under the patronage of the British Parliament and possessed large property. But his affairs from some cause became confused. This property was wasted. He had two sons and one daughter. A Mr. Winchester married his only daughter and was made his heir." (There has been speculation that Winchester saved his father-in-law from confiscation by Whigs on condition that he and his wife, Mary Parks Winchester, be named John Parks' sole heirs.)

Before John Parks I's death in 1795, his son, Joseph Parks (1743-1812), had moved to Virginia where he was enumerated on a 1783 Virginia Tax List. Joseph Parks' two known children were probably born during his sojourn in Virginia - Mary Parks Frazier was born in 1779, and John Parks II was born in 1782. As small children, they moved west with their father into the State of Franklin, North Carolina, circa 1788. On August 14, 1788, Joseph Parks purchased 150 acres of land on Horse Camp Creek, waters of Lick Creek, in Greene County, TN. In 1805, he sold this land for 200 pounds (Greene Co., TN Deed Book 8, p. 72) and moved to Blount County, Tennessee and built a home in the Unitia community. Robert Frazier mentioned that the old homestead was still standing in 1867.

Robert Frazier's 1848 tribute continued:

"My grandfather (Joseph Parks) immigrated to North Carolina and was among the first settlers to the Holston Valley, now East Tennessee. (It was here that Mary Parks married Samuel Frazier, Jr. on Jan 22, 1798, in Greene Co, TN.) My father moved from Greene to Blount County, TN, about the same time my Grandfather Joseph Parks also settled on the Holstein near Unitia in Blount County. Joseph Parks was killed by a man named Tinsley who lived in Knoxville.

These are the circumstances: Joseph Parks was an intimate friend of (Daniel) Ross (father of John Ross who established Ross's Landing located near the foot of Market Street in present-day Chattanooga) who then lived in the Cherokee Nation near Chattanooga. Tinsley was courting one of Ross's daughters and borrowed a horse from Joseph Parks for a few days. Soon after he got the horse, Parks was informed that Tinsley had settled his affairs in Knoxville and had probably left not to return. Upon the strength of this supposition, Parks pursued him to Ross's. Old (Daniel) Ross was a man of ungovernable passion, and when he found that Tinsley was pursued for the horse he rode, he became enraged and drove him away. Shortly after this Tinsley and Parks met at Morganton, a little town on the Tennessee River in Blount County, and had an angry altercation about the affair at Ross'. They left town by different roads which intersected one-half mile from town. As they rode together, Tinsley struck Parks with a sword cane. It was a fatal blow; the bulk of the sword entered the eye and passed to the back of the head. Parks fell dead. Tinsley was tried in Knoxville court and on some grounds, best known to his lawyer, was acquitted. My father moved from Blount County about the year 1818 to the Lookout Valley and afterward in 1819 moved to Jackson County, Alabama."

In another manuscript written in 1867, Robert Frazier remembered: "Under a treaty between the U.S. and the Cherokees, he (Samuel Frazier, Jr.) removed in the fall of 1817 from Blount County to Lookout Valley (on Chattanooga Creek.) The whites were ordered and driven out of the Nation in 1820, much to their damage, for which they were never compensated. From Lookout (Valley), he descended the Tennessee in the Fall of 1819 (Alabama was not admitted to the Union until Dec 14, 1819) and landed on the banks of that beautiful river two miles from Riley's Reserve, now Larkins Landing."

PARKS FAMILY HISTORY edited by Ann B. Chambliss (Continued)

The 1805 Blount Co, TN Tax List enumerated Joseph Parks; his son-in-law, Samuel Frazier, Jr.; and a Robert Parks who could be Joseph's undocumented son. In 1805, the Parks and Fraziers lived near the Pierce and Tharp families who also moved to Jackson County, AL with or shortly after John Parks and Samuel Frazier, Jr.

On March 12, 1811, John Parks II married Mary Mills Delaney (daughter of William Delaney) in Blount Co, TN. Mary died on Feb 15, 1812, shortly after the birth of her only child, William Delaney Parks, who was born on Jan 12, 1812. On Aug 13, 1816, John Parks II (hereafter referred to simply as John Parks) married as his second wife, Ruth Brown, in Blount Co, TN. Their children are:

Robert C. Parks (1818-1866)	John Gordon Parks (1825-1895)
James Monroe Parks (1819-1900)	Elizabeth Parks (1827-1869)
Mary M. Parks (1821-1855)	Samuel Wiley Parks (1831- )
Eliza Brown Parks (1822-1884)	Thomas Benton Parks (1832-1918)
Rebecca Parks (1824-1830)	Joseph F. Parks (1834-1888)

William Delaney Parks and Robert C. Parks were both born in Blount Co, TN. James Monroe was born in Lookout Valley, Hamilton Co, TN. The other eight children were born in Jackson County, Alabama.

Robert Frazier did not say so, but his Uncle John Parks (1782-1845) also landed on the Tennessee River in the Fall of 1819 and chose to settle near a large, blue spring about two miles north of Riley's Reserve in what later became known as the Parks Campground community. Most likely John Parks immediately built temporary living quarters, as all early settlers were "squatters" until 1830. The public land in Jackson County was first offered for sale by the U.S. government in May, 1830. John Parks made his first purchase on Aug 20, 1830 when he bought the 160 acres in the southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 5, Range 6 East. At the time of his death on August 22, 1845, John Parks owned the 620 acres described below:

Acreage	Description	Date Purchased	Certificate
160 acres	southwest quarter S4, T5, R6E	Aug, 1830	2704 & 2705
80 acres	east ½ SE½, S5, T5, R6E	Nov, 1830	3624
134.78 acres	northeast part, S4, T5, R6E	Dec, 1830	3734
85 acres	Fraction B, S9, T5, R6E	Dec, 1830	3733
40 acres	NW¼ SE½, S4, T5, R6E	Aug, 1836	9891
120 acres	Fraction A, S9, T5, R6E	purchased from W.D. Parks between 1830 and 1845	

620 acres more or less

John and Ruth (Brown) Parks built a two story, brick house as soon as time and circumstances permitted. J. C. Clemons was told the bricks were made on the premises by Negro artisans. John Parks' daughter, Mary M., referred to the house in a June 25, 1854 letter directed to her sister in Texas: "Everything moves along about the OLD BRICK house as it always did." The old house stood for at least ninety years before it was razed.

John Parks was a lay Methodist preacher and donated the site for Parks Campground Church and School which are discussed under a separate heading. William D. Parks, Sr. recalled that the first Methodist church services in this area were held in his father's residence in the 1820s. John and Ruth Parks were equally dedicated to education. Their daughters were well educated for females of that era, and several of the boys attended some of the best Tennessee schools of higher learning. James Monroe Parks practiced medicine and Thomas Benton Parks was a well-educated minister. Thomas Benton's classical education and boyish wonderlust are both apparent from the following excerpt taken from his Feb 22, 1854 letter written from Leon County, Texas, and addressed to his family at Parks Store, Alabama:

PARKS FAMILY HISTORY edited by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)

"Before this time you may have been informed that I have left the Washington Institute in a very unceremonious manner, for which I have scarcely a justifiable reason to offer, much less a cause, for there are thousands to condemn my conduct and but few, if any, to applaud. In so doing I have subjected myself to shame that the lapse of ages can never efface, or time worn enemies refuse to handle when I am buried in immortal slumber. But enough of this as it is a subject of no little importance and one too I hope my friends will treat with becoming delicacy to turn it off with as few words as possible. I left school on the 26th of January and remained in Nashville some 3 or 4 days. I thought it was too bad to return home in so short a time, and accordingly bent my way to Texas, the great lucking place of the world. ..... Suffice it to say, I traveled by way of the Great Mississippi and up Red River to Grand Ecore, La. There I took a stage upon the old San Antone Road. I will mention the various towns through which I passed beginning at Grand Ecore, Fort Jessup, La, cross the Sabine River, Sabine Town, St. Augustine, Nachogdoches, and Crockett....from which I had to hire a hack at an enormous price.

By this time I am nearly to my destination, and shall I relate our meeting. No! Hush, something says do not refer to that sweet moment when I stepped before the cabin door, her expression as I clasped her hand, "Lord have mercy, it is my brother." Our faces were both effused with tears, and I was not myself for an hour. I found Jerome and Eliza (Parks Black) enjoying good health...Jerome has got a fine deer gun, and I killed five deer...after my arrival here. So you can tell pretty well what I am doing for this is the fifth day I have been at Jerre's (his brother-in-law Jerome Black.)"

On June 25, 1854, Mary M. Parks wrote her sister and brother-in-law, Jerome and Elizabeth Parks Black and her brother, Thomas B. Parks, who was living with them in Leon Co, TX. Parks Store was the return address on her letter which reads in part:

"Through the kind mercy of God I have been blessed this beautiful sabbath morning to write to you a few things...Last January I took a severe cold that settled on my lungs. I have been confined to my bed pretty near all the time...While I write today my heart burns with love for you all, and my cheeks are wet with tears. My health is some better...I went to preaching yesterday. Oh, that you could have heard Bob (their brother Robert C. Parks) prayed. It would have done you all good...Mother's health is tolerable good at this time and all the family is well except David (Tharp) and myself. I must tell you something about our third quarterly meeting in Bellefonte June 10 and 11. It lasted one week. Had a great revival...The fourth quarterly meeting is at Parks Camp Ground, the third sabbath in August.

To Tom: I received a letter from M.P. Brown a few days ago (school teacher, Methodist minister, and later Jackson Co. Probate Judge.) I have kept up a correspond(ence) with him every since you left. I will tell the whole truth. Mary (her half-niece) has written to him two letters. She says she will marry him or die in the attempt before conference. Mary staid with me last night. (Mary was daughter of Wm. D. Parks, Sr., and she accomplished her goal as she married Milton Perry Brown on August 20, 1854.)...I sometimes think that I will get well. I feel a good deal worse this evening. I am out of heart..Dr. Morrison has been tending on me some two months. I am some better than I was when he first came to see me but very little better. (Mary died about ten months later.) Tom, write me soon and write a long religious letter. Farewell, Tom. Mary"

Another of John Parks' sons wrote a newsy letter on March 25, 1855, from Parks Store, to Hardy Martin in Louisiana:

Dear friend, I take the present opportunity of writing you a few lines this Sunday evening...I have looked for a letter from you ever since you left here in accordance with your promise, but you have failed to fill your promise. I was glad to learn that you reached home safely as you were in bad health when you left old Jackson.

PARKS FAMILY HISTORY edited by Ann B. Chambliss (Continued)

I hardly know what to write unless it be the state of the country. Prices current: corn worth one dollar per bushel, bacon from 10 to 12½ cents per pound, flour five dollars per hundred, provisions of all sorts are high in this country.... We have not planted very much...it is very cold here today which makes the 25th of March. I would suppose all of our fruit was killed this cold spell.... I feel somewhat worse this evening on account of being out in the cold last night attending our court of justice, which sentenced three of the Dukes to the state prison. Two of them for life, one for ten years, and tomorrow will try some more of the prisoners. Perhaps they will clear the jail, or very near it, before they stop, which you know it ought to be done.

There has been a great deal of sickness in this country this fall and winter, therefore a great deal of deaths....Robert Parks (writer's brother) lost three of his children, Butler Tipton his wife and some others. David Tharp died this winter, and more than would fill this whole sheet; if I had the time and space I could tell you about many more. Mother's family is well except Mary. She is very low in bed. Your mother and Jack are well at this time (Milly Martin McNary who was second wife of John McNary who owned McNary Reservation just north of the Parks homeplace.) Give my best respects to all inquiring friends in that country. Remember to reserve the best love for yourself. I remain yours in love. Samuel Wiley Parks"

Texas did not turn out to be "the great lucking place in the world" for Thomas Benton Parks, and he soon returned to Jackson County. His mother died in Aug, 1855, and on Jan 20, 1856, he married Martha Ann Hudgins who died shortly after the birth of their second child. On Nov 2, 1859, Thomas Benton married Mary Jane Pierce, and their first child was born Sep 28, 1860. At the age of 29, Thomas B. Parks enlisted in the Confederate Army and served with distinction for approximately 3.5 years. He advanced to the rank of First Lieutenant and then company commander. Some of the Parks letters recently located by Benjamin B. Spratling III of Birmingham tell of the conditions under which T.B. Parks served:

Fort Severe near Clarksville, Tennessee, Feb 10, 1862

You see from the heading that we have moved again, from Camp Jones to Forte Severe about one mile from Clarksville. We are encamped around the fort, which is situated on a very high bluff which overlooks the river. This fortification is designed to operate against the gunboats on the Tennessee River...my candid opinion is that our fortifications to prevent their passage are totally deficient. Our people are not ready for an attack, but we will give them the best we have on hand...My health is good at present, except bad cold from exposure in moving through the rain and cold....Bose Russell is well, and gone off on a seven day detail to guard the trains from Clarksville to Russellville...Duncan has been very low with pneumonia, but is up and going again. James (Wiley) McKay has improved more than any boy I ever saw in every particular. Pip Harp weighs well onto 200...he is a fat harp now. My fingers are numb....Write often. T.B. Parks.

Another letter from Thomas B. Parks was written near Jackson, MS, on May 27, 1863, to his sister-in-law, Sarah Alabama (Pierce) Parks who appears to already be the widow of Samuel Wiley Parks:

Dear Sister: Your very kind favor is received and its contents carefully noted. I am sorry to hear that T.P. has been sick, but glad and thankful his case is no worse than it is. It makes me sad indeed to think of the fine youths, the flower of our country, that are melting away in this unholy war. All of us have some kind of friends who are exposed to the fate of war. I have written to Jane (his wife) since we had a fight on the 10th of May... The fight was badly managed on our part and resulted in our retreating to this place and Bowen fighting his way back to Vicksburg. We had a good many men captured and killed, though we killed our share of Yankees while we were at it. The country will never know the results of the affair until the official reports are made up..though it will

PARKS FAMILY HISTORY edited by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)

never be forgotten by those who participated in it. I'm sorry to say that James Broadway is a prisoner....Three others of Company I were captured, John Vaughn, R.D. Grimmett, and Will Young, though Young was at the Hospital and has been paroled. The others have gone up North. We thought for a while (John) Swafford and Bud Tipton were captured, but they went to Vicksburg, and Swafford has made his way through to us again. Also John L. Young. Bud (Tipton) is still at Vicksburg and has had the honor of seeing the great fight that took place there on the 23rd. Our boys have slain the Yanks there by the thousands. The slaughter probably excels anything of the War.... Give my kind love to all the family. I still have grateful recollection of past favors and kindness. Yours, T. B. Parks"

John and Ruth Parks' son, John Gordon Parks, married Isabella McKelvy Patterson, daughter of Lewis and Mary Patterson of Hamilton Co, TN, on Feb 9, 1854. On Oct 24, 1853, John Gordon purchased 39.945 acres in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 5, T5, R6 East which joined his father's land. When his father's estate was settled in 1854, John Gordon Parks bought some of his siblings' shares of his parents' 620 acres. Shortly thereafter, the Civil War and the Emancipation Proclamation rocked the South and Jackson County, Alabama. After the Civil War, currency was almost nonexistent and personal property in the way of slave labor no longer existed. Along with many other Jackson Countians, John Gordon Parks was forced to file for bankruptcy and start over. The people who were indebted to him could not pay their debts either. He and his family moved to Greene County, Missouri, in late 1871 or early 1872. John G. and McKelvy Parks raised their six children there, and he died on March 1, 1895, and was buried in Clear Creek Cemetery northwest of Springfield, Missouri.

Brief Family Outline of John and Ruth (Brown) Parks' Children  
and his only son by his first marriage

William Delaney Parks, Sr. (1812-1888) md Lucinda Ann Kirby Dec 5, 1832. Children:  
Hugh Lawson Parks (1833-1869) md (1) Sallie Morrison and (2) Sallie Hunt  
Mary Elizabeth Parks (1836-1875) md Milton Perry Brown Aug 20, 1854  
John W. Parks (1839-1875) md (1) Mary Larkin and (2) Margaret (Maggie) Cotton  
Eliza Jane Parks (1842-1900) md Thomas D. Starnes Nov 2, 1859  
Sarah Catherine Parks (1845-1935) md (1) James E. Sumner and (2) John W. Shook  
Nancy Ellen Parks (1849-1912)  
William Delaney Parks, Jr. (1852-1908) md (1) Ada Rebecca Webb (2) Mary Kirby  
Robert C. Parks (1818-1866) md (1) Cleminda Frazier (2) Martha J. Evans. Children:  
Lorenzo Parks, b. 1840  
Tranquilla Parks, b. 1843  
Joseph Parks, b. 1846  
John Parks, b. 1848  
Ruth Parks (by second wife)  
James Monroe Parks (1819-1900) md (1) Cenia Justice (2) Mary Jane Scott. Children:  
John T. Parks, b. Mar 2, 1849 (by first wife)

Mary M. Parks (1821-1855) never married

Eliza Brown Parks (1822-1884) md Richard Lawrence Kirby Aug 29, 1840. Children:  
Lucinda Jane Kirby (1841-1928) md John King Jenkins Jan 30, 1861  
John Parks Kirby (1845-1904) md Janie Gullatt  
Joseph Porter Kirby (1849-1851) died young  
Hugh Gallatin Kirby (1852- ) md Flora A. Kirby Dec 29, 1887

PARKS FAMILY HISTORY edited by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)

Rebecca Parks (1824-1830) died young

John Gordon Parks (1825-1895) md McKelvy Patterson Feb 9, 1854. Children:  
Mary Elizabeth Parks (1855-1939) never married  
Delphia Ann Parks (1857-1935) md Charles Lawson Nov 7, 1875  
William Yancy Parks (1860-1894) never married  
John G. Parks, Jr. (1864-1942) never married  
Nancy Isabella Parks (1866-1914) never married  
Lewis Patterson Parks (1875-1946) md Golden Roberts

Elizabeth Parks (1827-1869) md Jerome Black

Samuel Wiley Parks (1831-1859) md Sarah Alabama Pierce Aug 31, 1854. Children:  
Ruth Brown Parks (1855-1938) md Millard Donaldson Hartley before 1879. Child:  
Ruth Omega Hartley md Robert Ernest McCallum. Child:  
Ruth Elmeria McCallum md Benjamin Barnett Spratling, Jr. Child:  
Benjamin Barnett Spratling III

Thomas Benton Parks (1832-1918) md (1) Martha Ann Hudgins Jan 20, 1856. Sons:  
Jerome Black Parks (1857-1941) md (1) Caroline Jenkins. Son:  
Richard Lee Parks

Jerome Black Parks married (2) Martha Jane Finney May 12, 1889. Son:  
Byron Parks md Ruth Baker. Children:

William Jerome Parks

Albert Parks md Eva Kennamer. Sons:

William Jerome (Bill) and George Parks

James Erskine Parks and David Byron Parks.

Elizabeth Parks md Lewis Wendell Page, Sr. Sons:

Lewis Wendell, Jr. and Robert Page

Jerome Black Parks md (3) Lucy Cunningham Sep 17, 1899

Jerome Black Parks md (4) Evelyn Brazil Feb 4, 1908

Anson Benjamin Parks (1859-1929) md Texas Finney Aug 14, 1883. Child:  
Valley Parks md James Nichols. Children:

Loyd Nichols

Catherine Nichols md Claude McGriff

Anson Benjamin Parks md (2) Maude Clark

Thomas Benton Parks (1832-1918) md (2) Mary Jane Pierce Nov 2, 1859. Children:  
Soloman Pierce Parks (1860-1873) died young  
Deborah Parks (1863- ) died young  
John Cleburne Parks (1865-1937) never married  
Eva Dilatoure Parks (1867-1894) md Aug 7, 1887 Daniel Scott Clemons. Son:  
Julian Talmadge Clemons (1888-1979) md Nannie Eliza Smith. Children:  
Julian Cleburne (J.C.) Clemons, b. 1914 md Catherine Ryal. Sons:  
Kenneth Scott Clemons, b. 1940 md Linda Mae Crox Apr 6, 1974  
Harry Elvin Clemons, b. 1946 md Betty Jean Myers Aug 17, 1968  
Robert H. and Brian P. Clemons  
Evelyn Marie Clemons, b. 1916 md Roy Gordon Bryant  
Mary Lou Clemons, b. 1918 md Raymond Brandon, Sr. Children:  
Elaine, Freida, and Raymond Brandon, Jr.  
Leona Ruth Clemons, b. 1920 md Donald Natus Roden  
Robert Howard Clemons, b. 1931 md Fannie Ruth Wilkerson  
Samuel Robert Parks (1869-1949) md Annie Vashti Jenkins Mar 1, 1905  
Adar Brown Parks (1870-1870) died as infant  
Mary Elizabeth Parks (1872-1872) died as infant  
Joseph Frederic Parks (1873-1873) died as infant  
Lovic Benton Parks (1876-1955) md Addie Childress Sep 13, 1903. Son:  
Thomas Parsons Parks md Elizabeth (Lizzie) Swafford. Children:  
Bentley, Margaret, Harold, and Wayne Parks  
Joseph F. Parks (1834-1888) Never married. Buried Union Cemetery, Leon Co, TX.  
Parks Family history and letters compliments of J.C. Clemons and Wendell Page.

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New Life Members

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Due to the establishment of the 911 system in Jackson Co. and surrounding areas, it is very important that members furnish the Historical Association with their new address. Using a bulk rate mailing permit, a Chronicle sent to an incorrect address can cost the Association 90 cents.

Books for Sale

The back issues of the Chronicles Newsletters are being published in book form. The five books in this series will have soft covers using a letter size format. Each book will contain an index for the newsletters therein. For those members who have saved their back issues of the newsletters, a separately bound index is available. The publication schedule and price list is printed below.

1. Newsletters one through sixteen, Jan. 1975-Oct. 1978, Vol. 1, Part 1 - available Oct. 1991; \$30.00 plus \$2.50 Shipping & Handling.
2. Newsletters seventeen through twenty six, Jan. 1979-July 1981, Vol. 1, Part 2 - available Jan. 1992, \$ 20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
3. Newsletters twenty-seven through thirty-six, Oct. 1981-April 1980, Vol 1, Part 3 - available April 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
4. Newsletters thirty-seven through forty-six, July 1980-Oct. 1986, Vol. 1, Part 4 - available July 1992, \$20.00 plus S & H,
5. Newsletters Vol. II, No. 1-4 and Vol. III, No. 1-13, April 1987-Oct 1991 - available Oct. 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.

A separate index for each of the above books is available for \$10.00 plus \$2.50 S & H. Please send orders to:

Jackson Co. Historical Association  
P.O. Box 1494  
Scottsboro, Al 35768-1494

The publisher is indebted to the members of the Jackson County Historical Association who helped make these publications possible. I am especially grateful to the "CHRONICLES" Editor, Mrs. Ann Chambless, Past-President Mrs. Rubilee Smith, President James Davidson, Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Jackson County Historian/Genealogist, Carlus Page.

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# Jackson County

# CHRONICLES

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 3

JULY, 1992

J.C.H.A. MEETING, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1992, 2:30 p.m., JACKSON COUNTY COURT HOUSE BAND STAND, SCOTTSBORO. July 19, 1992 has been proclaimed SODA JERK DAY. Bill McCutchen, Program Vice President, invites you to celebrate the "sweeter" side of history by welcoming all those who left their footprints behind drug store soda fountains. All present and former soda jerks will be guests of honor when Stanley Jones presents the official SODA JERK HALL OF FAME Scroll to the Scottsboro Heritage Center. The scroll will remain on display at Scottsboro's oldest drug store, Payne's, for an indefinite period. Judge Robert (Bob) Hodges, son of the legendary R.L. Hodges, Sr. co-founder of Hodges Drug Store, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Several former soda jerks will share memorable experiences from their fountain days in the thirties, forties, and fifties. After the official program, the group will adjourn to Payne's Drug Store where present owner, Ann Dicus Kennamer, will invite several of your favorite "ole soda jerks" to pull sodas, flip ice cream, and pour Cokes as they did in the days of yore. The Kennamers will offer these refreshments at a reduced price as we honor the men and women who added so much drug store color to the good life in Jackson County. The J.C.H.A. is putting together a display of drug store photographs and artifacts. If you can add to this exhibit, please contact Ann Chambless, 205-259-5286, immediately. J.C.H.A. member Stanley Jones of Atlanta conceived the SODA JERK HALL OF FAME idea and, with the help of Boyd Turner and others, nurtured it to fruition. Congratulations, Stanley Jones, on another great contribution to the preservation of Jackson County's history and culture.

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

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Mr. Clyde Broadway	Mrs. Stella Houser	Ms. Doris J. Rolan
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Mrs. Ruby H. Brown	Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr.	Mr. Walter A. Russell
Mrs. Sammie M. Brown	Mrs. Martha M. Hughes	Mrs. Addie K. Shavers
Mrs. Joseph Burbage	Mrs. Doran Ingram	Mr. Mark Scott Skelton
Mrs. Eva S. Burger	Mrs. John C. Jacobs	Mrs. Rubilee M. Smith
Mr. Johnnie Burks	Mrs. James T. Jones	Mrs. Julian H. Snelson
Mr. Wesley Burnett	Mr. Stanley S. Jones	Mr. Benjamin B. Spratling III
Mrs. Nora Lee Byrd	Mrs. Hugh Keeble	Mrs. Dorothy S. Stalcup
Ms. Catherine C. Cameron	Mr. P. B. Keel	Mrs. Jennine H. Stewart
Mrs. Ann Moore Carroll	Mrs. Joe Henry King	Mrs. Janice M. Stockton
Mrs. Joe M. Casey	Dr. E. R. Knox	Mrs. Martha S. Stover
Mrs. Nell S. Cash	Mrs. Nancy B. LaBelle	Mrs. John B. Tally
Mrs. Ann B. Chambless	Mr. Walter Langley	Mrs. Carolyn Reid Thomas
Mr. J. C. Clemens	Mrs. Dorothy J. Lowe	Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas
Mr. Patrick F. Cochran	Mr. Charles H. Loyd	Mr. Boyd Lee Turner
Mr. Herman A. Davis	Mr. Edward A. Lucas	Mrs. Nelson J. Varnell
Mr. J. M. Devers, Jr.	Mrs. Mary Viginia McCutchen	Mr. Nelson J. Varnell
Mrs. Kathleen R. Duggan	Mr. W. Walker McCutchen	Mrs. Linda Vaught
Mr. George W. Durant	Mrs. William W. McCutchen	Mrs. Grace P. Wales
Mrs. Jane Dykes	Mr. William W. McCutchen	Mr. Robert E. Wann
Dr. Ronald Dykes	Mr. Robert L. McKinney	Dr. Charles Ward
Mr. H. H. Evans	Mr. Robert C. McLaughlin	Mr. William D. White
Mrs. Jean H. Fowler	Mrs. Alice C. Manning	Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams
Ms. Leah Froemsdolf	Mr. Jerry Meek	Ms. Norma Wood
Mrs. Raymond Gates	Mrs. Sue C. Middleton	Mrs. Frances Gold Powers
Dr. John B. Gayle	Mr. Robert E. Moore	Mrs. Elizabeth P. Traylor
Mrs. Nell G. Gonce	Mr. Gary Morgan	Mr. John Will Thompson
Mrs. Bessie Gray	Mr. Homer Morris	Wisconsin State Historical Society
Mrs. Arlene Grede	Mr. Robert T. Morris	Life Membership \$100.00
Ms. Mary G. Griggs	Mr. Ben G. Morrow	Annual Membership \$10.00
Ms. Karen Groce	Mrs. Edwin S. Overman	
Ms. Kay Lee Wrage Gunn	Mrs. Carlus Page	
Mrs. Viola B. Hamlet	Mr. Carlus Page	
Mrs. Walter B. Hamner	Mr. Robert Leo Page, Sr.	
Mr. Walter B. Hamner	Mrs. Wendell Page	
Mr. Gary P. Hammons	Mr. Wendell Page	
Mr. Jimmy Lee Hancock	Ms. Lyn Pelt	
Mr. John Hancock	Mr. James H. Pemberton	
Mrs. Marguerite C. Harris	Mrs. Morris Pepper	
Ms. Mary F. Haynes	Dr. Morris Pepper	

If your name does not appear above, please join us!

## DRUG STORES AND SODA JERKS

by Ann B. Chambless

If anyone who grew up in Jackson County before 1960 pauses long enough in the presence of a soda fountain, he will immediately be inundated with memories of his favorite drug store. Remembering is easy. Choosing your favorite soda jerk is more difficult.

In small southern towns, drug stores were so much of a pattern that one suspected the owners passed around a common set of plans they enlarged or shifted around to give the delusion of individuality. Most had large glass fronts, a long wall with floor-to-ceiling shelves filled with sundries, a few tables and chairs, one or two ceiling fans, and a long counter which housed the soda fountain.

At the turn of the century Paint Rock, Scottsboro, Stevenson, and Bridgeport fit the pattern. Proof positive is an interior view of Steele & McCulley's Drug Store in Paint Rock and Alstons' Drug Store in Stevenson. Presley's in the Proctor Building in Scottsboro became Reid's Sundries; and although Reid's moved from the east to the west side of the Square, the pattern remained the same. Hodges Drug Store on the northeast and Payne's Drug Store on the northwest corner of the Square are 20th century legends.

For almost 125 years, the drug store has been the social hub in both Stevenson and Scottsboro. Granted folks did make certain necessary purchases from the well stocked shelves, but the drug store became THE place to exchange news when it was available and friendly conversation when it wasn't.

Emotional ties to the drug store are directly related to the owner and his soda jerks who also supplied "drug store color." Reid's Sundries is no exception. John T. Reid is best remembered for excellent customer service AND his jovial, good humor. The drug store fun was seldom carefully planned. It just erupted and produced carefree laughter - usually a better medicine than all the bottles on the side-wall shelves.

Reid's Sundries is gone, but John T.'s soda jerks are not forgotten. All of these color our memories. Each made his own special contribution as he pulled sodas, flipped ice cream, and served young and old from all walks of life. The soda jerk stories are legion, and many have been told and retold.

Bill Hasty, a retired CPA living in Huntsville, remembers his years as a teen soda jerk at Reid's Sundries:

Having a part-time job as a soda jerk at Reid's Sundries in the late forties and early fifties was unlike most other part-time jobs. You still had to work but didn't miss out on much since all the youth gathered in the drug store after school and on weekends. Usually I could predict who would order a cherry coke, instead of a plain coke, or who wanted a flavor of milkshake other than chocolate. The football players always wanted a coke with lots of ice, and everybody wanted a thick milkshake - which very few got unless they were special to the soda jerk.

## DRUG STORES AND SODA JERKS (Continued)

The one day which broke the routine was First Monday. The day was associated with hard work, dipping hard ice cream and washing lots of glasses. By mid-afternoon, the water in the fountain was tepid, which prompted a request for a glass of ice water, which meant washing more glasses.

The most interesting exchange between the once-a-month customer and the soda jerk involved "a cone of cream." The soda jerk was obligated to ask what flavor, with some faint hope the customer would shortcut his decision by blurting out something like "lemon" or "lime sherbert" (especially since lime sherbert was much easier to dip.) Instead, you just braced yourself for the expected, "What kind you got?" As a soda jerk, I prided myself in being able to rattle off the 8 to 10 different flavors without looking at the same flavors posted on the menu board. Occasionally and without missing a beat, I would throw in some exotic, but nonexistent, flavor such as watermelon and cantaloupe, knowing I would not be challenged to produce. While the customer was supposedly making this profound decision, I had already lifted the lid and had my scoop in - you guessed it - the Vanilla!

Jo Pell Brandon Holbrook's memories of Reid's Sundries are from the younger customer's view:

Recalling the days when visiting Reids was the ultimate experience of the day, I remember being too young to join the older youth who packed the booths to overflowing after school. But on Friday nights when Rosalie Maples and I ate our hot dogs faithfully at Reids before going next door to the (Ritz) movie, we carefully searched for names we knew, written or carved, on the tables or benches. We were never disappointed by what we found! How disconcerting it was when Reids closed its doors before I was the right age to help pack a booth after school and brave enough to add my name to the roll call of other names already etched there! What I wouldn't give for Mrs. John T. Reid's hot dog slaw recipe!

One of Rosa Reid Baty's memories of her Dad's drug store is taking the broom to the Trammell brothers when they got into a fight and thoroughly thrashing the young Don and Pat Trammell with her broom.

So many other drug store stories exist...beautiful stories. Four couples whose drug store courting led to the altar are Betty Downey and Bill Webb, Carrie Nell Selby and Albert Holland, Dean Stanley and Brooks Woodall, and Juanita Kirkpatrick and Brooks Wilhelm.

Brooks Wilhelm relates: In 1944, I was working at Payne's Drug Store when a beautiful high school girl came in and ordered a Coke. Right away I wanted to marry that young lady. In our conversation, I learned she had been elected queen of Paint Rock Valley High School and was in town to ride on a float in a parade. Her name was Juanita Kirkpatrick. I told her I was going into the military soon and asked her to wait for me. I told her we would get married as soon as I returned which I did in November, 1946. We had two dates, Friday and Saturday nights, and got married on Monday, November 11, 1946. Payne's is a vital part of our history, and that of Scottsboro.

Clyde Broadway shared a "back door" drug store story. Charles and Frances Hodges' son, Sonny, took his and Clyde's Sunday School Class from the Presbyterian Church (then on Willow Street) through the back door of Hodges Drug Store between Sunday School and church services - and none of the parents, including Charles and Frances Hodges, were ever the wiser.

Rubilee Smith recalls watching "dare-devil", smiling Mess Hodges deliver four five cent Cokes - on his bicycle - to a local "hen party." After hearing Mrs. Moore's story, you can easily envision Mess Hodges not holding onto his handle bars.....waving and shouting to all he met.....and not spilling a drop!

## PAYNE'S DRUG STORE

by Ann B. Chambless

1869 was a banner year for Scottsboro and Dr. W.H. Payne. The fledgling town was incorporated, and Dr. Payne founded the institution known today as Payne's Drug Store. For more than 123 years, Payne's Drug Store has been a mecca for soda lovers of all ages.

At the young age of twenty-three, W. H. Payne was a veteran of the Civil War as well as a visionary business man. There were at least two other Scottsboro business houses which advertised drugs and medicine as early as 1868. When W.H. Payne chose to settle in Scottsboro, his business acumen led him to combine business with pleasure. He introduced soda water to Scottsboro, and his establishment became an instant social hub in the new county seat.

The June 24, 1869, edition of The Southern Industrial Herald printed little local news. Therefore, the following underscores the impact of W.H. Payne and Meredith Price's new soda fountain:

SODA FOUNT - Our enterprising young friends, Payne and Price, at the Drug Store, have a Soda Fount and everything necessary to furnish all who call on them with soda water. This is the place to spend your money and improve your health.

The same edition carried a paid advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor for sale by Payne and Price.

By 1876, W.H. Payne was the sole proprietor of the Drug Store, as the January 11, 1877, edition of The Alabama Herald announced the death of "Meredith Price, formerly co-partner of W. H. Payne" in Fayetteville, TN, on December 30, 1876. The same edition also advised: W. H. Payne has removed his Drug Store to the A.W. Skelton house where Ledbetter & Company sold goods last year.

The editor of The Alabama Herald was a neighbor and evidently a good customer of Payne's Drug Store. On March 24, 1877, he wrote: Payne has charged his Artic soda fount, and the sparkling beverage is ice-cold and delicious. We speak what we know, for we tried it the other day. Only five cents per glass.

By January, 1878, The Alabama Herald announced that "Payne has moved to the Snodgrass building opposite the depot (corner of Houston and Mary Hunter Streets). Dr. Payne will have more room." On March 7, 1878, W. H. Payne advertised the sale of drugs and groceries.

About two years later W.H. Payne and his brother, Rufus P. Payne, became partners and moved their drug store to Dr. R.P. Payne's new brick building on the public square. On February 11, 1881, The Scottsboro Citizen reported:

Dr. Rufe Payne has been generally complimented on the handsome appearance of his drug store.

PAYNE'S DRUG STORE by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)

A Notice of Dissolution appeared in the January 1, 1883, edition of The Scottsboro Citizen:

The firm of W.H. and R.P. Payne is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by W.H. Payne who assumes all liability of the firm. All persons indebted are requested to come and settle with him immediately, as the business must be closed up. Signed: W.H. Payne and R.P. Payne  
(Dr. Rufus P. and Sally (Parks) Payne moved to Brown-wood, Texas.)

A collection of forty store account books (1875-1945) record hundreds of Payne's Drug Store purchases. The charge customers appearing in the 1875-1877 and 1877-1882 ledgers are tabulated in a separate section of THE CHRONICLES to show the large number of local citizens who depended on Dr. W.H. Payne.

In 1885, Dr. Payne purchased a fractional part of Lot 12 in the northwest corner of the public square which was described as fronting 25 feet on Broad Street and running back east 54½ feet and adjoining the lots of Freeman & Ledbetter and N.M. Barron who owned the south end of Lot 12 (their frontage being on Laurel Street.) W.H. Payne paid Wiley and Kate Cotton \$450.00 for the 25 x 54½ foot lot which contained a one story frame storehouse, per Jackson County Deed Book 13, page 208.

In 1890, Dr. W.H. Payne again proved his vision and business acumen when he paid a substantial sum for the 100 x 54½ foot strip of earth on the northwest corner of Laurel and Broad Street in Scottsboro. So sensational was the news that the February 27, 1890, edition of The Bridgeport News reported the following:

Dr. W.H. Payne has bought the C.S. Freeman lot on the northwest corner of the Square giving \$80.00 a front foot for it, THE HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID for a Scottsboro lot. On this lot Dr. Payne will erect a handsome two story building with a glass front which he will use for a drug store.

On September 8, 1890, The Scottsboro Citizen reported:

Payne's new brick store will soon be under headway. Dr. W.H. Payne has purchased material for his new drug store and will commence the work about October 1.

Jim Shelly was awarded the contract to do the brick work, according to the October 2, 1890, Scottsboro Citizen. On February 19, 1891, The Progressive Age reported that Dr. W.H. Payne had moved into his new store building, one of the handsomest in North Alabama.

After Dr. W.H. Payne's death in 1899, the family engaged several memorable druggists and soda jerks to carry on the business.

PAYNE'S DRUG STORE by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)

A 1900 Souvenir Edition of The Progressive Age featured a half-page spread on W.H. Payne's Drug Store, including an interior photograph. Called Jackson County's leading drug establishment, the prescription department was unexcelled, according to the paper. The article continued:

"The drug business conducted for so many years by the late Dr. W.H. Payne and continued under the same name by his sons is the oldest established business of any kind in Jackson County. The business has been marked by continual success, this year's being the largest business ever done. This firm conducts a large retail drug establishment with latest equipped Pharmacy, and also does a large jobbing trade in the general drug business. They are proprietors of Payne's Remedies which have been on the market for thirty years and are now sold in almost every state in the union. These remedies are growing in popularity every year and each year requires larger laboratory facilities for their manufacture. They are handled by the leading jobbers all over the country or orders are filled direct from the laboratory."

Testimonials were printed praising Payne's Eureka Vermifuge, Payne's Compound Syrup Wild Cherry, Payne's Rheumatic Liniment, and Payne's Eureka Itch and Tetter Ointment.

One testimonial of interest was from W.R. Bynum of Pittsburg Camp Co, Texas:

Dr. W.H. Payne, Dear Sir: Send me half a dozen boxes of Eureka Itch and Tetter Ointment. The box that you gave me when I was in Scottsboro last winter cured my ankle, and I feel under many obligations to you. There are several of my neighbors that want to try it. Signed: W.R. Bynum

Dr. W.H. Payne's son, John Will Payne, managed the drug store until his death in 1932, and then his son, James Robinson (Jim) Payne became the third generation at the drug store's helm. They were assisted in the pharmacy by Dr. James O. Lipscomb, Jack Maples, and William Campbell. John Sumner, Albert Parks, and George Dicus began their career as soda boys during this same time period. "I want a dope with a little cherry in it," was the most popular order of the day. The drug store carried the best grade of stationery and cosmetics and sold Rexall drug products. Since the drug store seldom closed before 9:00 p.m., it was the gathering place for Scottsboro's older men for nightly round table discussions.

In 1939, James Robinson (Jim) Payne remodeled the interior and added the west side entrance. He removed the old soda fountain from the west wall and installed a new soda fountain on the east wall and it remains the centerpiece of Payne's Drug Store today.

On June 20, 1939, The Jackson County Sentinel reported:

Jim Payne, owner and manager of Payne's Drug Store, has just completed some splendid improvements on the oldest business in the county, and it certainly shows up good in its new modern equipment and style. The old front has been replaced by a modern new front and a second main entrance on the west side of the building which opens on Market Street (really Broad Street).

PAYNE'S DRUG STORE by Ann B. Chambless (Continued)

Both fronts have large display windows. Inside the building the largest soda fountain ever in this county has been installed. It is twenty feet long and modern in every detail, being the new modernistic design. Other new fixtures have been installed and the entire interior given a new color treatment. When you step into Payne's Store now you are in a lovely place with nearly everything changed except the location and the personnel, and the fountain boys now appear to have more pep and cleaner faces.

In addition to dispensing drugs, sodas, sandwiches, and "city Coca-Colas," Payne's also provided comfort and compassion for their customers of all ages. A prime example occurred about 1921. Era Wilhelm Barbee, 8 years old at the time, stopped by Payne's Drug Store on her way to school to purchase a special notebook for a school project. When advised they were temporarily out of this item, she began to well up to cry. Sensing her distress, she was given a dime from the drug store coffer and advised to go across the street to make her purchase. The dime was added to her daddy's account at Payne's Drug Store, and she has never forgotten the courtesy nor her benefactor, Jack Maples.

In 1937, the Payne family hired W.D. Stanley as their pharmacist, and in the early 1940s, Dr. Stanley purchased the drug business. When so many young men entered military service during World War II, the Stanleys' twin daughters, Dean and Jean, worked behind the fountain and made deliveries on their bicycles. Dean Stanley Woodall recalls when ice cream was rationed during the war and customers lined up for an hour to receive their ration of one scoop of ice cream per person.

Later W.D. Stanley hired two young pharmacists, Herbert Glass and Brooks Woodall. Dean recalled courting her husband (Brooks) while working at the drug store. Mildred Henegar, who worked at Payne's for thirty-three years, stated she was hired by Herb Glass and she continued to work for Brooks Woodall after Brooks assumed full ownership. After Brooks' death, Dean Woodall reluctantly closed the drug store in early 1991.

Almost immediately, Stephen and Ann Dicus Kennamer leased the building from the Payne heirs, reopened the soda fountain, and added a gourmet dessert and sandwich menu. Ann continues to serve Payne's famous freshly squeezed lemonade and hot dogs with red slaw. Her display of old photographs of local interest are an added attraction.

Today Payne's Drug Store has that delicate thing you can't describe called atmosphere. The general feeling is southern hospitality at its best - modern efficiency without intrusion on traditional ambience. Dr. W. H. Payne would surely approve!



W. H. PAYNE DRUG STORE ACCOUNT BOOK 1875-1877

(Ledger preserved and indexed by Scottsboro Heritage Center)

Allen, George	Caldwell, H(amlin)	Garland, Hugh
Acklin, Ans	Caldwell, George	J. C.
Allen, J.C.	Coffey, W.A.	Garland, R.D.
Ashmore, Bob	Chesinhall, Red	Garland, Thad
Arnold, Joel	Chaney, Aaron	Garland, Cain
Angle, Lum	Carter, William	Gale, James
Angle, H.M.	Chastine, P. B.	Gideon, Luther
Anderson, Mrs.	Canady, J. B.	Gwathney, Bob
Burgess, William	Chambers, Tom	Gibbs, William
Burgess, Richard	Chapman, Harrison	Harris, James
Brown, George	Clark, Vasay	Hill, Elijah
Brown, M. P.	Donaldson, W.D.	Hughes, Jess
Bynum, Frank	Dorough, W. M.	Hunt, Clebe
Bynum, Hugh	Davidson, Tarply	Hill, John
Beard, Green	Davis, Lewis	Howard, Thomas
Brightman, John	Dyer, James	Hubert, Charles
Brown, Lewis	Duncan, James	Hunt, R. C.
Bray, William	Dagg, Mrs. Ella	Hardin, A. J.
Beeson, J. J.	Drake, J. M.	Hays, James
Burton, Lum	Dicus, Harrison	Hill, Mike
Barbee, L. M.	Daves, H. M.	Hall, John
Brundridge, W.E.	Daniel, Jacob	Hall, Enos
Bynum, J.P.	Donagan, George	Hollis, Rufus
Busby, Martin	Davidson, W. C.	Hall, S.C.
Blair, George	Davis, W. M.	Hall, Jack
Broadway, Nick	Davis, Tillman	Hodge, Thomas
Boatwright	Dunn, Tom P.	Hall, T. C.
Blancet, Joe	Donaldson, S. B.	Horton, Arch
Burgess, Milton	Ellis, J. W.	Holeman, George
Burgess, L.D.	Edmondson, H.	Huggins, A. J.
Browder, Albert	Evans, Mrs.	Horn, A. L.
Barnes, Tom	English, E(lijah)	Hedrick, William
Borough, Al	Ellis, Allen	Hunt, Silas
Barnett, John	Finney, Wiley	Hunt, W. F.
Brown, Alex	Finney, Jim	Hancock, James
Burgess, Sam(uel)	Finney, Joe	Hurley, W. R.
Brown, Lewis	Finney, John	Hudgins, Prince
Brock, James	Fennell, W. J.	Ivey, Jim
Bryant, Alvy	Flowers, Mrs.	Ivey, L. D.
Byrd, W.W.	Flowers, W. F.	Jones, James
Campbell, G.H.	Fagin, Mollie	Jones, C. J.
Campbell, Isaac	Finny, J. R.	Jones, L. B.
Campbell, Thomas	Foster, Tom	Jones, Jasper
Childress, J. K.	Frazier, Lucinda	Johnson, Miles
Childress, Silas	Farmer, Dave	Jenkins, John
Clark, Joe	Gullatt, Bert	Johnson, L.
Cry, John	Gullatt, Wash	Johnson, Hope
Chandler, Mat(thew)	Gant, George	Jet, James
Cunningham, Hamilton	Green, Houston	Kyle, Nelson
Cunningham, Wes	Green, Dick	Kirk, W. J.
Collins, John	Green, Rufus	Keel, Thomas
Collins, Woods	Green, Doc	Kenamer, G. W.
Carmichael, D.L.		Kinkade, Handy

W. H. PAYNE DRUG STORE ACCOUNT BOOK 1875-1877 (Continued)

Kirby, Thomas, Jr.	Parks, W. D.	Staples, C. A.
Kirby, John	Parks, Tom	Snodgrass, Dave
Kirby, D.	Parks, Mrs. Mag	Sisk, Anderson
Kirby, Parks	Presley, John, Jr.	Simmons, William
Key, George	Petty, Mutt C.	Sublett, Doc
King, James	Payne, W. H.	Smart, Kate
Knowland, Dandridge	Pinkerton, William	Steely, James
Lockard, William	Russell, Bob	Swafford, John
Lyons, John	Russell, A. E.	Tipton, James
Ledbetter, Mrs. J.	Rorex, J. P.	Tipton, D. B.
Little, Warner	Rounsaville, Dolly	Tipton, Jack
Lloyd	Rounsaville, Lee	Tipton, Bud
Lyon, David	Rounsaville, Andrew	Toon, William
Loven, Tom	Rice, William	Tiffin, J. H.
Looney, William	Read, Charles	Tanner, W. R.
Larkin, Mariah	Robinson, W. H.	Tally, J. B.
McBay, James	Rhey, Jack	Tharp, Mrs.
McBroom, E. O.	Riley, John	Thompson, John
McCochran, Alfred	Rosson, Abner	Thompson, Mack
Moffett, W. D.	Rorex, Sam	Towers, B. F.
Moody, J. M.	Robertson, Lila	Thornberry, Frank
Moody, Alex	Rice, J. H.	Thomas, S. A.
McClendon, Mrs. M.	Rogers, Isaac	Tharp, William
McCarver, William	Robertson, Ben	Vaught, Pike
McCord, Dr. D. B.	Rogers, Burk	Vaughn, C. S.
McBay, William	Stephenson, Virgil	Vaughn, Grif
McAnelly, Lafayette	Sanders, W. R.	Vaughn, Randall
McClendon, John	Shelton, B. M.	Vaughn, Sam
Martin, Filmore	Snodgrass, Hugh	Vinyard, Mrs.
McMahan, S. H.	Snodgrass, Alex	Wilson, Thomas
McClendon, Dick	Shook, B. F.	Williams, Aaron
Martin, William	Sanders, Pleasant	Wallace, N. P.
McAnelly, Henry	Smalley, Mrs.	Wilhelms, George
McClendon, Polk	Starnes, L. D.	Wood, Jack
McCay, John	Stratton, J. M.	Wood, Sam
Morgan, O.	Snodgrass, John	Winn, Mattox
Moore, Ples	Smelser, Adam	Watts, Frank
McClure, Marcus	Swaim, Moses	Woods, Turner
Mefford, Luther	Shepherd, R. H.	Womack, J. T.
McCalman, L. D.	Skelton, A. W.	Whitworth, William
McKenney, Davy	Shook, Ike	Whitworth, A. F.
Montrose, Professor	Skelton, William	Watson, Mose
News, J. W.	Skelton, J. T.	Watson, Thad
Nicholson V(irgil)	Shelton, Noah	Wynn, Lindfield
Proctor, Bob	Smith, Eli	Whitfield, Wiley
Proctor, Sam	Selby, John	Wilburn, James
Pierce, J. A.	Staples, Dave	Waller, Ab
Pinkerton, James	Swartz, G. W.	Wood, Ira G.
Pegues, David	Sanford, George	Webb, George
Powell, William	Skelton, Mrs.	Wilson, Mrs.
Presley, John	Smart, C. D.	Watson, Doc
Pierce, Tom	Stockton, Rev. E. J.	Young, James
Porter, J. W.	Sanford, Willis	Young, Ben
Patterson, Professor	Smart, Joe	Young, William
		Young, Ed

W. H. PAYNE DRUG STORE ACCOUNT BOOK 1877-1882 (Continued)

Stevens, Pony	Thumbus, H.K. & H.B.	Womack, Dr. W. C.
Scruggs, Prof. N. H.	Tidwell, Columbus	Whitworth, William
Seeman, J.	Tubbs, Charles	Wood, Rev. John
Smith, George F.	Tharp, Samuel	Walton, Dink
Staples, Dave L.	Vaughn, Samuel	Wilhelm, Tobias B.
Skelton, B. M.	Vaught, Hiram	Watson, E. C.
Scruggs, George	Vincent, William	Walsh, Thomas J.
Sanders, Henry A.	Wallace, N. P.	Williams, C. F.
Steely, James	Winter, J. S.	Walsh, W. J.
Skelton, W. A.	Womack, John T.	Whitfield, Wiley
Simmons, Frank	Wood, J. C.	Widmus, George
Toon, William	Wilhelm, George W.	Walker, Martin
Tharp, William	Wessell, G. H.	Young, William S.
Toon, S. C.	Wood, Dr. Ira G.	Young, J. H.
Tally, J. B., Jr.	Wilson, Thomas, Sr.	

W. H. PAYNE FAMILY HISTORY

W. H. Payne was born August 12, 1846, in Virginia. His schooling was interrupted by the Civil War when he enlisted to serve his native state. He was the son of Dr. John James Woodville Payne, who was born January 20, 1820, in Virginia, and died February 16, 1889, in Scottsboro, AL. Dr. John J. W. Payne married, first, Martha Virginia Winston, and she died shortly after the birth of their only child, W. H. Payne. Dr. John J. W. Payne married, second, Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Rufus Anderson of Pickens County, AL, and they were the parents of:

son who died in infancy

Rufus Preston Payne who married Sally Parks

Martin Payne who married Sally Snodgrass

Fannie Payne who married J. H. South

Sallie Payne who married Richard Megee

John Payne, b. 1870

Ellen Payne, b. 1878

Dr. John J. W. Payne was principal of Franklin Academy in Columbus, MS, for eight years. In 1883, he moved to Scottsboro and took charge of Scott Academy. After Dr. J.J.W. Payne's death in 1889, Mrs. Payne moved to Brownwood, TX, where her son, Dr. Rufus Payne, resided.

W. H. Payne married Margaret (Maggie) Brown, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Williams) Brown. They were the parents of:

Mary Payne who married James Howard Conway

Warwick Payne

Charles Brown Payne

John Will Payne, b. Aug 10, 1878, d. July 11, 1932

John Will Payne married Mamie Robinson, daughter of W. J. and Evie (Brown) Robinson. They were the parents of:

John Will (Bill) Payne, Jr., b. Jan 5, 1906, md. Grace Brewster. Child:

Robert Brewster (Bobby) Payne

James Robinson Payne, b. Aug 14, 1907, d. May 19, 1948, md. Emily Matthews

Elizabeth Payne who married Robert D. (Bob) Word, Jr.

George Hunter Payne

Mary Virginia Payne, b. Jan 22, 1910, md. James David McCutchen. Child:

Martha McCutchen

Winston Henry Payne, b. Mar 23, 1913, d. 1948, md. Louise Simmons. Sons:

Winston H. Payne, Jr.

Charles (Charley) Payne

THE SODA JERK  
HALL OF FAME  
(Compiled by Stanley Jones and Boyd Lee Turner)

Joy Page Airheart	Sam Hodges	Charley Payne
Leroy Airheart	R. L. (Bob) Hodges, Jr.	Joe Peters
Eula Anderson	Charles Hodges	Vivian Goolesby Presley
Horace Armstrong	Frances Bell Hodges	Shirley Dell Powell
Tommy Armstrong	Clifton "Mess" Hodges	Stanley Paradise
Louise Chaney Barclay	Elizabeth Thomas Hodges	Charles David Presley
Marvin Barron	Donald Hodges	James Presley
Charles Beddingfield	Linda Lynch Hodges	Hugh Sol Presley
Ed Bergman, Jr.	Laudra Sonny Hodges	J. B. Presley
John Blakenore	Robert L. Hodges, Sr.	Mary Evelyn Presley Cox
Dell Bradbury	Zelma Nichols Hodges	E. J. Prince
Bob Bradford	Albert Holland	Jim Proctor
Charles Bradford	Jim Holland	Elizabeth Hunt Reid
Ed Brannum	Myrtle Griffin Holland	John T. Reid
Mose Brannum	G. H. (Guy) Hollis	Dot Ward Ridley
Kenneth Brewster	Bob Howard	James "Shorty" Robertson
Kenneth "Bottle" Bryant	Hill Howard	Herbert "Dusty" Roden
Clyde Butler	Faye Jackson	Jaunita Sanders
Dr. Robert Bridges, Sr.	Imogene Jacobs	Owen Selby
Doris Hancock Bellman	Alice Collins Jones	Gus Sentell
Kenneth Carter	Claude Baker Jones	Bill Shelton
Paul Carter	Wayne Jones	Johnny Shook
Paul (Sarge) Carter	Jackie Kane	Willie B. Shook
Ralph Carter	Hugh Keeble	Lalia Keith Sisk
Condon Campbell, Jr.	Virginia Anderson Keeble	Tom Sisk
Hollis "Butch" Cash	James Keith	Alfred Smith
Terry Hasty Christopher	Billy F. Kelly	Leon Smith
Chec Coffee	Anne Dicus Kennamer	Elizabeth Trucks Stanley
Opal Coffey	Bill Kennamer	W. D. Stanley
Bob Collins	Stephen Kennamer	Hugh Stewart
Ray Collins	Weldon Kennamer	Mary Alice Tipton Stewart
Billie Prince Collins	Bill Kennedy	Bill Sumner
Andy Cotton	Geneva Hodges Killian	Christine Paradise Sumner
Hugh Cotton	Ben Kirby	Hugh "Jada" Sumner
J. B. Carter	Billy Jack Kirby	Johnny Sumner
Robert "Big Foot" Clemons	Louis Letson, M.D.	Lillian Sampley Surratt
Vivian Letson Curb	Dr. James O. Lipscomb	Shirley Dolberry Smart
Betty Davis	Jim Lipscomb	Peggy Page Skelton
Thuman Davis	Marie "Dovie" Lipscomb	Bob Stewart
W. G. "Bill" Dean	Jack Maples	Buron Thomas
William Derrick	Bill Matthews	Jim Thomas
Elizabeth Holder Dicus	Nix Matthews	William Thomas
George Dicus	Will Matthews	Betty Thompson
Talmadge Dilbeck	Billie Madge Word McCaney	Joe Thrasher
J. B. Evans	Gene McCaney	Winnie Tipton
Ruth Hawkins Forrester	Virgil McClary	Boyd Lee Turner
Ellen Thomas Gay	Fate McClendon	Brenda Phillips Turner
Alex "Buddy" Gay	Sam McCutchen	Bernice Utter
Elmo Giddens	Betty Ziegler McGahey	Billy Jack Wann
Herbert Glass	Josephus (Joe) McGahey	Jean Ward
Jean Stanley Glass	Wilma Welch Meeks	Billy "Spider" Webb
Kenneth Glass	Fate Melton	Glenice Chambliss White
Leonard V. Griggs	Ham Meredith	Brooks Wilhelm
Leroy Gist	Loyd Money	Jack Wilhelm
John Reuben Gross	Gene Morris	Brooks Woodall
Patricia Gross	Nita Bacon Murphy	Dean Stanley Woodall
Virginia Guthrie	Rosa Sanders Myers	Stanley Woodall
Jim Mack Garland	Bob Minks	Billie Marie Wann Wood
Frank Grigg	Virginia Mosgrove	Naomi Berry Word
Jimmie Lee Hancock	Bea Page	Burton Wright
Jean Staton Hancock	Moody Page	
Eloise "Frenchy" Hasty	Winston Joy Paradise	
Bill Hasty	Albert Parks	
Tom Hasty	Bill Parks	
Jackie Hayes	Mildred Tipton Patrick	
Bob Hembree	Bill Payne	
Eddie Ray Hembree	Jim Payne	
Mildred Henegar	John Will Payne	
Frank Henshaw	Mary Virginia Payne McCutchen	
Brooks Hodges	Dr. W. H. Payne	
Lois Hodges	Winston H. "Buck" Payne, Sr.	
Pedro King	Winston H. Payne, Jr.	

W. H. PAYNE DRUG STORE ACCOUNT BOOK 1877-1882

(Ledger preserved and indexed by Scottsboro Heritage Center)

Adelsdoffer, S.	Corn, S. R.	Grider, Mat
Armstrong, James	Childress, J. K.	Graham, James
Ashmore, Joe	Collins, W. W.	Gideon, Ruben Z.
Adkins, C. W.	Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth	Gideon, Luther
Ayer, J. C.	Childress, Hugh	Green, G. G.
Arnold, Joel	Coulson, H. H.	Green, Rufus
Anderson, John	Caver, G. P.	Green, James M.
Anderson, David	Campbell, J. E.	Gross, John V.
Ashmore, James	Campbell, Sam	Gullatt, Thomas J.
Austill, A. E.	Chisenhall, George	Gruner, J. G.
Austin, Jim	Chandler, J. I.	Gossett, Mrs. Sarah
Brown, J. E.	Campbell, J. W.	Gayle, James A.
Beeson, J. J.	Cox, William	Gentle, Jeff
Barnett, John W.	Chisenhall, John	Gormly, Thomas
Buchanan, Dr. J. M.	Cry, John	Garland, Riley
Bynum R. H.	Cargile, John A.	Gitchell, T. C.
Burgess, Richard	Crumpler, G. T.	Gullatt, William
Burgess, C. M.	Davidson, William C.	Green, R. B.
Burgess, William	Dolberry, William	Gross, E. M.
Burgess, A. H.	Duncan, James	Gregory, Joe H.
Brown, John A.	Dolberry, A.	Gay, A. A.
Brown, M. P.	Drake, J. M. M.	Grantham, M. M.
Beard, Green	Daniel, J. W.	Garland, Cain
Bynum, Frank	Derrick, W. P.	Grigg, O. N.
Brooks, A. W.	Dorough, W. I.	Gross, Abe
Block, M.	Davis, Wilson	Holland, Doc
Brown, Mary	Donaldson, W. E.	Hardin, A. J.
Brown, William	Dicus, John W.	Hunt, R. E.
Brown, Whit	Dye, J. L.	Holland, W. D.
Barbee, Pleas W.	Ducket, Dr. Joe	Holland, William
Barbee, Louis	Dicus, J.A.	Higginbotham, R.M.
Brewer, William	Dicus, W. H.	Hembug, John
Bradford, Henry	Dicus, C. M.	Hargiss, John A.
Brandon, Lank	Dicus, George	Holland, S. J.
Burgess, L.D.	Dicus, Charlie	Hunt, R. C.
Broadway, Nick	Duncan, Clarence	Hodge, Lafayette
Brooks, T. W.	Davis, J. M.	Hudgins, A. P.
Bellomy, William	Davis, T. P.	Harrington, W. C.
Busby, Martin	Ellis, John W.	Hays, L. R.
Burgess, J. Milton	Earp, James	Hill, Mike
Barnett, Charles	English, E. R.	Hall, John
Collins, S.	Franks, B. R.	House, B. P.
Corn, Rev. J.	Freeman, C. S.	Houston, J. W.
Campbell, G. D.	Finney, J. W.	Hartley, Calvin
Campbell, George	Finney, J. M.	Harris, John R.
Cheney, H. J.	Flynh, Dr. J. C.	Hall, Newt
Clark, Vardy	Fennell, Charlie	Hollis Rufus
Coffey, W. A.	Finney, Silas J.	Hill, John W.
Cotton, Wiley	Finney, Wiley	Hunt, S. H.
Caperton, A. H.	Finney, J. R. Tink	Hargiss, Thomas J.
Chisenhall, Lafayette	Finney, Alex	Hicks, D. U.
Caldwell, David King	Fields, B. P.	Hanson, George
Caldwell, Europe H.	Farrier, H. H.	Hitch, W. C.
Caldwell, George B.	Frazier, Wiley	Hicks, A. C.

W. H. PAYNE DRUG STORE ACCOUNT BOOK 1877-1882 (Continued)

Hudson, Johnnie	McCord, Dr. D.B.	Price, R. S.
Jones, L. B.	McKay, Janus	Proctor, Thomas
Jones, Jasper J.	McKay, William	Payne, Dr. John J.W.
Jackson Encampment	McBroom, E. C.	Proctor, Finis
Jones, James H.	McKay, Johnson	Payne, Martin
Jordan, James, Sr.	Martin, Daniel	Price, Samuel
Jones, James H.	Montrose, W. G.	Rorex, Dr. J.P.
Johnson, L.	McKay James Wiley	Robinson, W. H.
Jordan, D. R.	Mitchell, T. M.	Roe, John
Jordan, Mrs. Mary	McCutchen, Milt	Rosson, Abner
Johnson, Dr. A.W.	McCulloch, John	Rosson, James M.
Johnson, George	Mayfield, Patton	Roach, Rev. Charles
Johnson, Sylvester	McCouny, Wm. E.	Russell, Robert
Jenkins, John	Mitchell, A. J.	Raines, Samuel
Ivy, J. P.	Manus, J. R.	Robinson, Dr. J. O.
Ivens (Evans), Clabe	Matthews, Thomas L.	Riddle, Robert
Ivens (Evans), Dow	Morris, Joe	Ryan, S. T.
Ivy, John	Matthews, Benjamin	Rounsaville, Lee
Ivy, David	McCullough, Dr. A.M.	Riley, John
Ivy, Tom	McClure, John H.	Ray, Robert
Kirby, E. M.	Mefford, Luther	Rogers, Ike
Kyle, Nelson	Martin, Jack	Robinson, Allen
King, James R.	Melton, J. M.	Ray, Terry
Kirby, Hugh	McKelvy, Dr. W.B.	Robinson, Ike
Kirk, W. I.	Moose, Andy	Snodgrass, John
Kennedy, J. B.	Morgan, O. M.	Snodgrass, Alex
Key, G. W.	Martin, Filmore	Snodgrass, D.W.
Keith, William	McInklin, James	Shelton, John A.
Kirby, Thomas P.	McClendon, Bob	Stuart, Wm. G.
King, John R.	Morgan, John A.	Skelton, A.W.
Kirk, Willis	May, Rubin	Sanders, John G.
Kendall, R. W.	McCullough, H. E.	Shoemaker, W.A.
Lewis, John T.	McLester, Dr. P.	Skelton, James T.
Lyon, M. R.	Murdah, Lee	Smith, H. C.
Lyn, John	Matthews James	Simmons, Jeff
Leickhardt, Wm.H.	Maxwell, Joe	Simmons, Cary
Lockard, William	Nicholson Virgil	Shook, B. F.
Lovern, T. B.	Nicholson, Rev. W. P.	Story, G. W.
Long, J. T.	Proctor, J. W.	Staples, Carey A.
Lyon, D. R.	Pierce, John A.	Stuart, Henry
Lockard, James	Parks, Dr. J. M.	Stevens, J. R.
Lenahan, Joe	Payne, Rufus P.	Swartz, G. W.
Martin, Wm. Barnes	Porter, J. M.	Seah, Ervin
McQueen, Rev. Wm.	Patterson, Doc	Swafford, John
McClendon, John	Proctor, Samuel F.	Steely, John
McMahan, S. H.	Parks, W. D.	Saville, William
Moody, Miles	Patterson, L. D.	Shelley, William
Moody, J. W.	Proctor, R. D.	Sargent, William
McCord, Dr. John H.	Proctor, Z. M.	Scottsboro Cornet Band
McCowley, Francis	Proctor, Robert F.	Starling, John
Moody, Alex	Pegues, John M.	Skelton, Frank
McLane, Dr. J. H.	Parks, Mrs. Maggie	Shelley, James
Martin, W. L.	Pender, T. C.	Sanders, John
McKane, Squire	Proctor, Jence	Stearns, Frederick
McBrown, Thomas	Parks, Thomas	Suggs, C. F.
McAnelly, Lafayette	Parks, Jerry	Sanford, George

Books for Sale

The back issues of the Chronicles Newsletters are being published in book form. The five books in this series will have soft covers using a letter size format. Each book will contain an index for the newsletters therein. For those members who have saved their back issues of the newsletters, a separately bound index is available. The publication schedule and price list is printed below.

1. Newsletters one through sixteen, Jan. 1975-Oct. 1978, Vol. 1, Part 1 - available Oct. 1991; \$30.00 plus \$2.50 Shipping & Handling.
2. Newsletters seventeen through twenty six, Jan. 1979-July 1981, Vol. 1, Part 2 - available Jan. 1992, \$ 20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
3. Newsletters twenty-seven through thirty-six, Oct. 1981-April 1980, Vol 1, Part 3 - available April 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.
4. Newsletters thirty-seven through forty-six, July 1980-Oct. 1986, Vol. 1, Part 4 - available June 1992, \$20.00 plus S & H.
5. Newsletters Vol. II, No. 1-4 and Vol. III, No. 1-13, April 1987-Oct 1991 - available June 1992, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 S & H.

NOTE; The cost of the five books in a single order is \$100.00 postpaid.

A separate index for each of the above books is available for \$10.00 plus \$2.50 S & H. Please send orders to:

Jackson Co. Historical Association  
P.O. Box 1494  
Scottsboro, Al 35768-1494

The publisher is indebted to the members of the Jackson County Historical Association who helped make these publications possible. I am especially grateful to the "CHRONICLES" Editor, Mrs. Ann Chambless, Past-President Mrs. Rubilee Smith, President James Davidson, Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Jackson County Historian/Genealogist, Carlus Page.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION-----NEW OR RENEWAL

*Wendell Page*  
July 1, 1992

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION  
Mrs. William Thomas, Treasurer  
Post Office Box 1494  
Scottsboro, Alabama 35768

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP \$10.00

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EARLY JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA BOOKS, Vol. 1 by Wendell Page (P. O. Box 53, Scottsboro, Alabama 35768), 8½ x 11, approx. 165 pages, very limited edition, \$30 plus \$2.50 postage and handling.

A most unusual book. It is a series of indexes to ten different books and ledgers housed in the Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center in Scottsboro. The indexes are for the following books:

1. Jackson County Orphan's Court, 1820-1830.
2. Caldwell and Mattox Ledger, Bellefonte, 1852-55.
3. H. Caldwell and Co. Ledger, Bellefonte, 1890.
4. The Wellborn Collection, Langston, 1836.
5. Store and Postoffice Day Book, Larkins' Fork, Al, 1853-54
6. Presley Woodall and Co. Ledger, Woodville, 1853.
7. W. H. Payne Drug Co. Ledgers and Day Books, Scottsboro, 1875, 1877, 1888 and 1890.

\$1 per page plus \$2 postage and handling will be charged for anyone wanting copies of pages from the Orphans Court ledger or the Wellborn Collection. Due to size, fragility and dimness the rest of the books can not be copied. All books are in the Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center (a beautiful old mansion) and may be viewed there (but go to the BACK door). This index was originally done for the convenience of those persons researching at the Center. It met with enthusiasm and Mr. Page kindly made a few extra copies for the general public on a first-come, first-served basis.

NEWS FLASH! Just had great news for those interested in Jackson County. The Jackson Co. Orphans Court Book 1820-30 (abstracts done by Ann Chambless for the *Jackson County Chronicles* plus the index) is being published by itself and will be available July 1st from above address. \$10 plus \$3 postage and handling.

Please make checks payable to the Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center. Limited number available.

"VALLEY LEAVES."

*DJ*  
Dorothy Scott Johnson,  
Editor

#### OTHER BOOKS AT THE HERITAGE CENTER

1. C. C. Taylor Acct. Book 1858, Hogjaw Valley--Not Indexed
2. A. L. Hyder Acct. Book 1857-65; Princeton--Indexed
3. I.O.O.F. Encampment #20, Scottsboro, 1875-79; Minute Book
4. Knights of Honor, Berith Lodge #1654, Treasurer's Book, 1879
5. McCutchen and Morris Account Books, 1900; Larkinsville
6. Jackson Co. Chattel Mortgage Records, 1874-1924--90 Books
7. Miscellaneous Record Books for Period 1838-1870
8. Back Issue of Newspapers; Microfilm in Probate Office and Scottsboro Public Library; Very Fragile; Use Limited!
  - a). Scottsboro Citizen 1881-1919
  - b). Alabama Herald 1872-1897
  - c). Stevenson Chronicle 1890-1912
  - d). Bridgeport Herald 1892-1940
  - e). Progressive Age 1889-1959
  - f). Jackson County Sentinel 1935-1959

Due to age and size, these books cannot be used on a copy machine. The serious researcher may abstract the contents even though some of the books are not public records.



# Jackson County

# CHRONICLES

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 4

OCTOBER , 1992

J.C.H.A. ANNUAL MEETING, Monday night, October 19, 1992, 6:00 p.m., Council on Aging Senior Citizens Center, Scottsboro. DINNER MEETING. Reservations should be made by October 12, as the dinner will be catered by the Council on Aging. You may use the reservation form found at the bottom of the enclosed, green insert. Program Vice President Bill McCutchen has chosen HISTORIC PRESERVATION as the theme of the October meeting. He promises an experienced, entertaining speaker, Mr. John Rison Jones, Jr. of Huntsville. Mr. Jones stated, "We often think only of houses and miss records totally in our quest for historic preservation..". He was a member of the group that fought to move the earliest records of Madison County to the Huntsville Public Library to insure proper control. He worked tirelessly to upgrade and establish an orderly approach for the Walk Through Maple Hill Cemetery. John Rison Jones, Jr. is a 1942 graduate of Huntsville High School and the University of the South. He received a M.A. and Ph.D in history from the University of North Carolina (with highest honors.) In 1953-56, he did advance research as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris. Before he retired to his native Huntsville, Mr. Jones served as Special Assistant and Deputy Director, Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Postsecondary Education. In 1980, he received the highest civilian award of HEW, the Superior Service Award from the Office of Education.

The meeting is open to the public, but reservations are required for dinner. Please make your reservations NOW by using the reservation form provided in the enclosed green insert. You will not want to miss the opportunity to share an evening with the gentleman many have called "Mr. Huntsville Preservationist."

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

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JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

MARY G. GRIGGS, 5731 Harwich Court, #A, Alexandria, VA 22311. James N. Kenady (KY, 1833-1891, AL) md Nancy Hollenshed (AL, 1840-1929, AL). James was son of John (son of Stephen, NC 1773-1857, AL) and Elizabeth ?Hall Kenady/Canada (KY, 1807-1863.) Part Indian, Nancy was dau. of George Hollenshed of Cherokee Co in 1840. What happened to George and wife and where were they from? Three other Hollenshed daughters were living with Jacob Cruse, Mathews, and Scott families in 1850. Elizabeth Lamb (AL 1833-1926, OK) was dau. of Hiram Hivalley Lam(b) (NC, 1796-?) and Anna Methvin (NC, 1802-?) Lam(b). Hiram H. Lamb's mother was nee Martha Pennington. Who was Hiram's father and was Hiram part Cherokee? Anna Methvin Lam(b) was dau. of Levi Methvin (1768-1847) and Anna? Who were parents of Levi Methvin? Hiram Lam(b)'s dau, Elizabeth (1833-1926) md Washington C. Wilson (KY, 1817/20-1861, AL). Washington Wilson's Mexican War pension file shows he died Dec 28, 1861, in Jackson Co. Family tradition says his death was Civil War related. Who were Washington Wilson's parents? Were they George W. (VA, 1793-?) and Rebecca?

T'LENE-BRYANT TILLOTSON, 1311 Dana Drive, Dalton, GA 30720-5185 requests family histories of Long Island/Carpenter families to include in her book about that area. Her second great-grandfather, George W. Bryant, was first postmaster (1891) of Bryant, Alabama.

OTHO S. JOHNSON, JR., 3670 Lakeland Lane, Jackson, MS 39216-4798, descends from Daniel McDuff, b. 1757 in SC. Capt Daniel McDuff was in American Revolution and was captured twice and sent to England as a prisoner of war. Was Daniel McDuff the son of Thomas McElduff (McDuff) who received 200 acre grant in Union Co, SC for French & Indian War service? Daniel McDuff married Hannah Green Farr, dau. of Col. Wm. Farr of Union Co, SC. Daniel and Hannah McDuff were the parents of William Farr, Richard Ryan, Harriett, and Elizabeth McDuff. In 1820, Daniel, William, and Richard McDuff owned land on south side of Elk River and were on 1830 Franklin Co, TN census. In 1830, Daniel received a land grant in what was then Jackson Co (now in Madison Co, AL.) Wm Farr McDuff married Christian Thompson (dau. of Capt Wm Thompson of NC) on Apr 6, 1808, in Sequatchie Valley, TN. Wm. F. McDuff joined a Georgia Militia unit in 1813. William was executor of his father's estate in 1831, while living in Bellefonte. By Jul 13, 1837, William was a trustee of Methodist Episcopal Church, Elyton, AL and was enumerated on 1840 Jefferson Co, AL census. He was on 1850 Winston Co, MS census as was his dau, Mary A. (Polly) who md Mastin Johnson (need proof). Would like to prove immigrant ancestors of Daniel McDuff. Will exchange info and pay for copies and postage.

KAY LEE WRAGE GUNN, 4237 Westside, Dallas, TX 75209, searching for ancestors of JOHN M. SCOTT, b. ca. 1812 in Virginia. John M. Scott was a double cousin of the Greevers of 7 Mile Ford, near Abingdon, VA. He was in Marshall Co, AL by 1836, and married Mary Elizabeth Steele, dau. of Col. Nathaniel and Elizabeth N. Steele. (Col. N. Steele died in Marshall Co in 1838.) John M. Scott's dau, Susan Scott, md Wm. Bradley Duke Kimbrough in Marshall Co, AL. Several of John M. Scott's children and grandchildren migrated to Birmingham between 1880-1900. Can you help Kay make the AL to VA connection with Scotts?

JACK WHITEHEAD, 4304 Green Acres Road, Metairie, LA 70003, seeks info on Edward T. Price who md Mary E. Armstrong on Aug 17, 1854, Jackson Co, AL. In 1850, Mary Armstrong, age 13, b. TN, was living with Elizabeth Brown, age 57, b. TN, west of Bridgeport. Was Hugh Price the father of Edward T. Price and who was his mother? Mother of Edward Price died about 1829. Who were parents of Hugh Price and wife? Also seeks info on Wm and Sarah (Thomas) Laney who md before 1853, GA, and were parents of Hannah P. Laney who md Edward Polk Reeves. Where? When? Were Nathan(iel) and Sarah Reeves the parents of Edward Reeves who md Elizabeth Porter? Was Eliz. Porter dau of Samuel Porter, b. 1794 in TN? Where and when were Hugh Armstrong and Sarah Ellen (Craig) Price married? Their dau, Mary Mahaley Price md Wm Lee Reeves Apr 30, 1917, where? These families were all enumerated at Long Island in 1860 and 1870 censuses.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING CHEROKEE REMOVAL in 1838

edited and transcribed by Ann B. Chambless

In 1835, the Treaty of New Echota was signed by a small group of Cherokee Indians, but by none of the officers of the Cherokee nation. For almost three years, prominent Cherokee and white leaders (among whom were Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and David Crockett) tried to revoke the treaty, but all efforts failed. In 1838, the Cherokees were forced to abide by the infamous treaty, cede all their eastern lands, and emigrate west of the Mississippi River. Some thirteen thousand Cherokees were rounded up in concentration camps to await deportation. In October, 1838 the long trek known to the Cherokees as the "trail of tears" began.

Four months earlier, Captain Thomas Snodgrass commanded a Company of Jackson County Volunteers who served at the Bellefonte camp or collection station. In 1853, Thomas Snodgrass deposed that his company was also raised "for the purpose of conveying the Cherokee Indians from Bellefonte to Waterloo, Alabama." Snodgrass' deposition is in support of John Kirby Childress' application for bounty land based on Childress' service as a first sergeant in Capt. Snodgrass' Company. Jonathan M. Burgess (a private in Snodgrass' Company) also deposed to J.K. Childress' enlistment at Bellefonte on June 26, 1838, and his discharge at Waterloo, AL, July 26, 1838. This same application bears a note by the Commissioner of Pensions that "the roll of Capt. Thomas Snodgrass has been mislaid, but the company served from 27 June to 26 July, '38."

However, Microfilm Roll No. M243 (from National Archives, Washington, D.C.) provides the names of Jackson County, AL volunteers who served in Norwood's Battalion, under Captains Phillip H. Ambrester, John Critz, Moses H. Glasscock, Josiah Gover, Davenport Latham, Thomas M. Mosely, John W. Otey, and Joshua Wann. The first incremental listing of these volunteers follows. The listing will be completed in subsequent issues of THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES. In Eliza Mae Woodall's THE STEVENSON STORY, page 62, she explained:

"They (the volunteers) were mustered in on 11 June 1838 at Bellefonte for three months, but because of the request of Chief John Ross to allow the Indians to conduct the removal, their service period was cut and they were mustered out on 17 July 1838 at Gunter's Landing."

VOLUNTEER	COMPANY	RANK
Andrew Adams	Latham	Pvt
William Adams	Critz	Pvt
Bluford T. Allen	Latham	4th Corporal
Hollis T. Allen	Moseley	Pvt
Nelson G. Allen	Latham	1st Corporal
Wesley Anderson	Glasscock	Pvt
Thomas Anthony	Moseley	Pvt
Armistead A. Apperson	Otey	Pvt
Ambrester, Philip H.	Ambrester	Captain
Lewis A. Armstrong	Ambrester	4th Corporal
Thomas Armstrong	Otey	Pvt
James Arnold	Gover	Pvt
James Arnold	Wann	4th Corporal
William H. Arrington	Moseley	Pvt
William B. Atkins	Moseley	Pvt
John A. Austin	Wann	Pvt
George R. Autrey	Gover	Pvt
H. M. Bailing	Ambrester	Pvt
Allen Bain	Ambrester	3rd Sgt
John Bain	Ambrester	Pvt
Henry C. Baker	Wann	Pvt
Samuel Baker	Wann	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, AL VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING CHEROKEE REMOVAL IN 1838 (Cont)

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Joseph Balen	Latham	Pvt
James Bane	Wann	Pvt
Joseph Barbee	Ambrester	Pvt
Henry B. Barclay	Otey	Pvt
John Barns	Critz	Pvt
James A. Baron	Critz	Pvt
James Barrier	Ambrister	Pvt
<del>John Bashears</del>	Otey	Pvt
Moses Baskins	Latham	Pvt
David J. Bean	Otey	Pvt
David Bean	Moseley	Pvt
Stephen B. Bell	Critz	Pvt
William G. Bell	Critz	Pvt
Randal Bennefield	Latham	Pvt
Gifford Bennett	Wann	Pvt
Moses Bennett	Wann	Pvt
John Berry	Gover	4th Corporal
William A. Bettesworth	Otey	Pvt
Benjamin F. Bibb	Otey	Pvt
Wilson C. Bibb	Otey	Ensign
John Biddle	Otey	2nd Corporal
Hensley Bingham	Wann	Pvt
David Bishop	Critz	Pvt
Carroll Blackard	Latham	Pvt
John Blackard	Latham	Pvt
Alexander Blancett	Ambrester	Pvt
Daniel Blancett	Ambrester	Pvt
James Blancett	Ambrester	Pvt
Branch Blankenship	Moseley	Pvt
Alexander Blanks	Wann	Pvt
Joseph Bogue	Mosely	Pvt
Calvin Boling	Gover	Pvt
John Boling	Gover	Pvt
James S. Bolton	Wann	1st Corporal
Kennedy Bolton	Wann	Pvt
Jeremiah Bonner	Govewr	Pvt
John Boon	Critz	Pvt
James Boston	Latham	1st Lt.
Kenedy Bolton	Wann	Pvt
James S. Boulton	Wann	1st Corporal
Hamilton G. Bradford	Otey	Pvt
James Bradon	Gover	Pvt
James W. H. Bragg	Mosely	Pvt
Hugh A. Brannum	Moseley	Pvt
Andrew Brewer	Latham	Pvt
Martin Brewer	Wann	Pvt
John H. Brewton	Moseley	Pvt
Tandy W. Brooks	Critz	Pvt
A. C. Brown	Moseley	2nd Corporal
Edward Brown	Glasscock	1st Lt.
James Brown	Latham	Pvt
Preston Brown	Wann	Pvt
Henry Bruce	Gover	Pvt
John J. Burdine	Moseley	Pvt
John W. Burns	Critz	Pvt
Kennedy Butler	Wann	Pvt
William Byrd	Critz	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, AL VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING CHEROKEE REMOVAL IN 1838 (Cont)

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
James W. Cage	Otey	Pvt
William Cain	Glasscock	Pvt
James G. Campbell	Latham	1st LT
John Campbell	Ambrester	Pvt
Robert Campbell	Ambrester	Pvt
Ezekiel Cannon	Gover	Pvt
Jesse Cargyle	Gover	Pvt
John Carr	Gover	Pvt
James Chambers	Latham	2nd Corporal
John C. Chambers	Gover	Asst Surgeon
Henry Chandler	Moseley	Pvt
Thomas Chenault	Otey	Pvt
Willis Childress	Moseley	Pvt
Samuel Christian	Glasscock	2nd Sergeant
Joseph A. Clark	Moseley	Drummer
Simeon P. Clark	Ambrester	1st LT
William Clark	Ambrester	Pvt
William Clary or Clarey	Critz	Pvt
William H. Clay	Otey	Pvt
Jeremiah Clemens	Otey	Pvt
Peter L. Clinton	Otey	Pvt
Robert J. Clopton	Otey	Pvt
Durgin Cloud	Otey	Pvt
David Clutts	Moseley	Pvt
Absalom Coffey	Ambrester	Pvt
Richard W. Collier	Critz	Pvt
Nathan B. Collins	Gover	Pvt
Eli Cooper	Glasscock	Pvt
Hiram Cooper	Glasscock	Pvt
Isham Cooper	Glasscock	Pvt
Pleasant Cooper	Glasscock	Pvt
Richard Cooper	Glasscock	Pvt
James Copeland	Glasscock	Pvt
William B. Council	Wann	3rd Sergeant
William Coward	Glasscock	Pvt
William Cowart	Wann	Pvt
Jenkins Cox	Critz	Pvt
Joseph L. Craft	Otey	Pvt
William B. Craig	Critz	1st LT
Franklin Crawford	Ambrester	2nd Corporal
Henry Crawford	Ambrester	Pvt
James Crawford	Ambrester	Pvt
Josiah Crawford	Ambrester	4th Sergeant
James H. Creley	Ambrester	Pvt
Jacob Crews	Wann	Pvt
John Critz	Critz	Captain
Samuel Critz	Critz	4th Sgt
Charles M. Cross	Wann	Pvt
Joel Cross	Gover	Pvt
Soloman Crouch	Moseley	Pvt
William Crouch	Glasscock	Pvt
William Crow	Latham	Ensign
George W. Culver	Otey	Pvt
John Daniel	Glasscock	Pvt
Washington B. Daniel	Gover	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, AL VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS SERVING DURING CHEROKEE REMOVAL IN 1838

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
William T. Darby	Latham	Pvt
James Davis	Wann	Pvt
Silas A. Davis	Moseley	Pvt
Willis R. Davis	Latham	Pvt
Wilson Davis	Glasscock	Pvt
Henry Dawson	Ambrester	Pvt
James Dean	Gover	Pvt
William Dedman	Moseley	Pvt
Hugh Denny	Otey	Pvt
Matthew Denny	Critz	Pvt
William A. Denton	Moseley	Pvt
Henry B. Derrick	Moseley	Pvt
Washington Derrick	Otey	Pvt
Charles C. Dickerson	Critz	Pvt
Edward Doughty	Otey	Pvt
James Dove	Glasscock	Pvt
John Dove	Glasscock	Pvt
John Duncan	Ambrester	Pvt
Robert Duncan	Ambrester	Pvt
Thomas Easley or Easley	Critz	Pvt
David J. Eaton	Latham	Pvt
Clabourne Edwards	Wann	Pvt
John Edwards	Gover	Pvt
William H. Edwards	Moseley	Pvt
Jeremiah V. Ellett	Otey	Pvt
John H. Elliott	Critz	Pvt
Andrew Embry	Glasscock	Pvt
Joseph G. Eusties/Eustace	Otey	Pvt
Hiram Evans	Wann	Pvt
LeRoy Evans	Gover	Pvt
John Ewing	Ambrester	Pvt
David Faris	Glasscock	Pvt
Wiley Farel/Ferrill	Otey	Pvt
Andrew J. Ferguson	Glasscock	Pvt
William Fields	Latham	Pvt
James J. Figg	Otey	Pvt
William Filgove/Filgrove	Latham	Pvt
Alva Finley	Wann	Q.M. Sgt
William L. Finley	Wann	Pvt
Robert P. Finny	Otey	Pvt
William E. Flanigan/Flannagan	Wann	Pvt
Wiley Fletcher	Gover	1st Sgt
Jackson Fletcher	Gover	Pvt
James Foster	Latham	Pvt
Westley Freeman	Ambrester	Pvt
Dillard Frost	Glasscock	2nd Corporal
Allen Gamble	Gover	Pvt
Willis Gamble	Gover	Pvt
William Gaston	Otey	Pvt
Green W. Gentry	Ambrester	3rd Corporal
Joiner Gentry	Ambrester	Pvt
Martin B. Gentry	Ambrester	Pvt
William George	Glasscock	Pvt
Simeon Geron	Otey	Pvt
Zachariah Gibson	Latham	Pvt

(To be continued)

ONE M O O R E FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Researched and Published by Dorothy Moore Wilson  
(abstracted for THE CHRONICLES by Ann B. Chambless)

The Sequatchie Valley is a great trough, about fifty miles in length, defended by the Appalachian range on the east and the Cumberland Plateau on the west. It is closed at its northern extremity and is open only at its southern end which includes the Long Island and Bridgeport, Alabama area. Many important Indian trails from both north and south led to the Old Creek Crossing at Long Island. According to William Edward Meyer's INDIAN TRAILS OF THE SOUTHEAST, Old Creek Crossing Place was probably the greatest river crossing known to the Indians in the eastern United States.

Early white visitors to this region immediately realized the importance of the Old Creek Crossing as a trading point. On the French map of Guillaume DeI'Isle, published in 1722, an island is shown at about the location of Long Island. The cartographer noted a village of Casquinampo Indians at one end of the island and on the other end a village of Caskighi appeared. The British Archives is the source of a map drawn circa 1715 which also includes an island which corresponds in location to the Old Creek Crossing on Long Island. A French fort was located in the island center, with the words, "Since ye Warre a French fort." Another old map published in Paris in 1744 (found in the Library of Congress), shows the English had a fort and trading post in what appears to be the location of Long Island. In the same decade (1740s), the Cherokees founded Long Island Town, the middle of their five lower towns.

The Tennessee River was as much a unifying force as the paths which crossed or paralleled it. The river was the path chosen by William Moore, Sr. and his sons as they moved their family from East Tennessee. The William Moore found on the 1804, 1812, and 1814 Greene County, TN Tax Lists most likely is the William Moore, Sr. who moved first to Marion Co, TN, and then followed his two oldest sons, John and Isham Caldean Moore, to Jackson County, Alabama. Dorothy Moore Wilson found a William Moore, Sr. listed in Capt. Robert McCalphin's Company, in 1814, as owning 136½ acres of land in (Noli)Chucky. An oft repeated Moore family story is that William Moore transported his family by flatboat down the French Broad River and thence down the Tennessee. It is a known fact that William Moore, Sr.'s daughter, Polly Moore, married Thomas Gunter and was enumerated in the 1830 and 1840 Marion Co, TN censuses with their small children.

John Moore (1798-1863) and Isham Caldean Moore (1800-1864) traveled on down the Tennessee River and immediately recognized the beauty and importance of the land surrounding the Old Creek Crossing at Long Island. Isham Caldean's first child was born in Alabama in 1822; therefore, Isham and John Moore were most likely living in what later became Bridgeport in or before 1822. Family tradition relates they arrived in Alabama "while it was still Indian territory" which would make them among the early "squatters" who could not buy public land until the U.S. government first offered the land in Jackson County for sale in mid-1830. These two brothers were among the very first Jackson County patentees as their certificates are dated September, 1830. Both brothers are enumerated in the 1830 Jackson County, AL census, but their father is not.

John Moore patented land west of the Tennessee River near the present ferry and extending north along the river, encompassing 60.32 acres. Isham C. Moore purchased 80.14 acres west of the river, extending across the ridges and north to the present southeast section of the city of Bridgeport. In February, 1831, their father, William Moore, Sr., purchased the 120 acres in the southeast fraction of Section 17, Township 1, 9 East, and became a first settler in what became the City of Bridgeport. To describe Wm. Moore, Sr.'s purchase, Dorothy Moore Wilson used the present landmarks: beginning on the southeast at the State Dock, extending north along the river to the railroad bridge, then

ONE M O O R E FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA (Continued)

running west to Hoffman Avenue between Second and Third Street, thence running south to Bleeker Street and Edmonds Avenue. This tract of land includes the area where the first steamboat landing was located as a shipping point, and where the first stores, saloons, and mills were built.

On January 1, 1846, William Moore, Sr. sold the southeast fractional Sectional 17, Township 1, Range 9 East (120 acres) and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Fractional Section 20, Township 1, Range 9 East (40 acres) making a total of 160 acres to Charles S. Jones for the consideration of \$200. This computes to \$1.25 per acre. Charles S. Jones later sold lots and was attempting to found the village of Jonesville when he died in 1850. In 1845, the Tennessee Legislature authorized the building of the N.C. & St.L. Railroad. Being a highly educated man, Charles S. Jones immediately recognized the prospect of Alabama Legislature approval of extending the tracks through northeast Jackson County, AL. Possibly this is why he convinced William Moore, Sr. to sell the 160 acres, the ideal location for a depot, river port, and new town; otherwise, the railroad depot and town might have been called Mooreport. During the Civil War, this Moore-Jones tract was appropriated by the Union troops for an army base. The Feds also confiscated an existing saw mill and logs and built numerous buildings around the depot and on Battery Hill. (See page 10 for a Civil War view of the Moore-Jones tract after Federal occupation.)

William Moore Sr. was born in North Carolina circa 1774, and married circa 1796-97. His wife died before January, 1846, as her name does not appear on the 1846 deed from Wm. Moore, Sr. to Charles S. Jones (Jackson County, AL Deed Book H, p. 613, dated Jan 1, 1846.) It is assumed she was buried somewhere in the Bridgeport area, exact site unknown. The 1840 Jackson Co, AL census lists her age as 60-70; therefore, she was born 1770-1780. According to family tradition, she was of Cherokee lineage.

By 1850, William Moore, Sr. was living with William, Jr. who had purchased 46.68 acres in Section 21, Township 1, Range 9 East, on May 3, 1844, and 80.08 acres in Section 22 (same township and range) on Mar 28, 1846. This 126 acre tract lies parallel to the east bank of the Tennessee River. Glover Creek runs diagonally through the northern section of Wm. Moore, Jr.'s tract. The three younger sisters of William, Jr. also lived nearby on the east side of the river.

William Moore, Jr. also purchased 120 acres further northeast in Hogjaw Valley (NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  S14, T1, R9E in 1844; SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  S14 T1, R9E in 1854; and NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , S15, T1, R9E on Jun 21, 1860.) This tract, known as Moore's Springs, is near Harris Chapel Methodist Church and Cemetery. Wm. Moore, Jr. donated land to bury (unknown) Confederate soldiers in this cemetery.

The Official Records of the War of the Rebellion (ORs) include several references to encampments in the area of Moore's Spring. On Dec 4, 1872, William Moore, Jr. made application to the Commissioners of Claims (Claim 9132) to recover losses sustained at the hands of the Union troops during the Civil War. He documented his loss in the amount of \$2154. The Claims Commission allowed him \$1010.00 to cover his losses described below in his own words:

"The army drove to my cribs with their wagons, and opened the doors, filled their wagons with corn and hauled it off. The hogs were right around my house and the Federals shot them and knocked them down with rocks. Then they picked them up and carried them. Some were skinned on the ground where they killed them. I did not see them kill the cattle, but I saw their heads right around where they were camped, less than a quarter of a mile from my house. I did not see the mules taken.

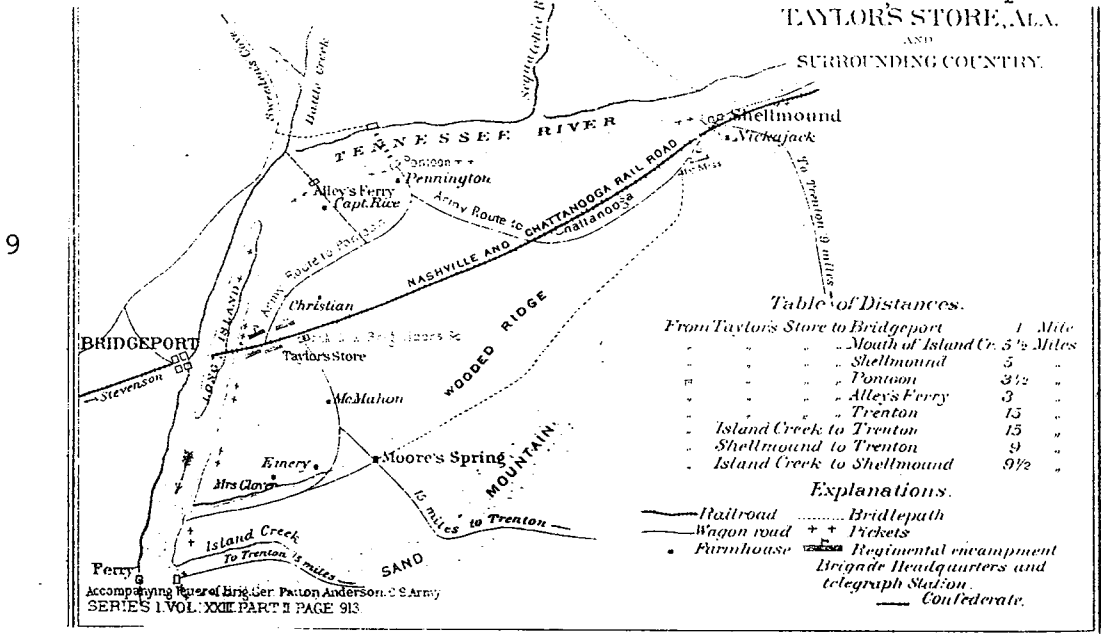


There was a man who came to my house with a number of wagons and soldiers and he took his pencil and went around and marked the logs in the house so he could put it up again in the same way. Then the soldiers commenced throwing it down and loading it up on their wagons, and hauled it off. They even took the jam rocks and rocks from the chimney. They loaded the cribs in the same way. I saw them down on my farm some mile or two off where another of my big steers was killed. They then sent for me to come down where they had three head of my cattle and four head of my hogs penned. I told them they were mine. I begged them to let my big ox out, but they said they were obliged to have them all, and they killed them. When I went down I saw the timber was all cut, and houses made of it.

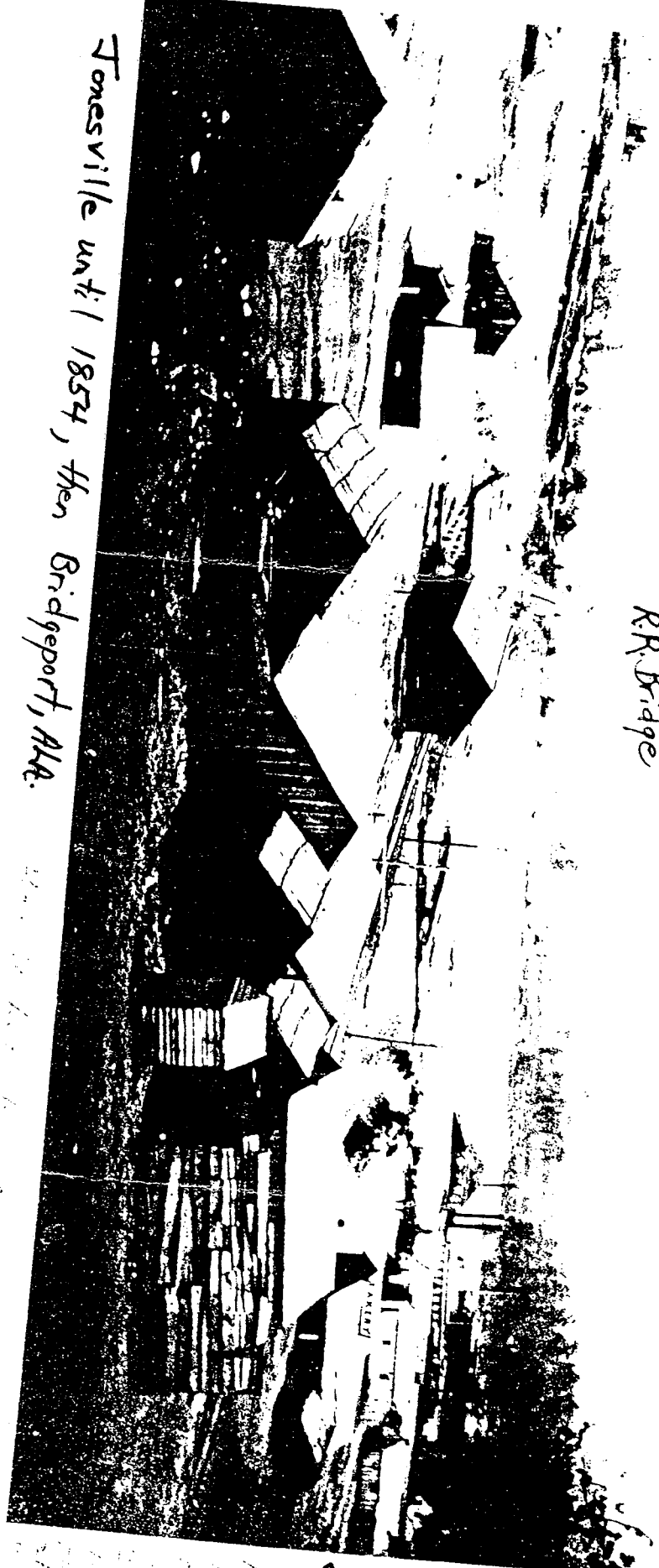
Part of the corn was taken as the army was going over to Chickamauga fight and was taken to their camps. The balance was taken after the fight at Chickamauga. The hogs were killed right there when the army landed on the 3rd day of September, 1863, as they were going to Chickamauga, and was used right there. The beef cattle was eat right there within their camps. I saw them cooking the meat. I saw them burning my fence rails.

Over 100 acres of my land was covered with their camps around my house and at the foot of the mountain. It was General Rosencran's army that took it all. The articles were taken from my farm in Jackson County in the winter of 1863. The corn from the cribs and from the farm, the hogs and cattle were taken in the fall of 1863. The wood was taken in the winter of 1863 and 1864."

William Moore, Jr. succumbed to a malady (probably Malaria Fever) in 1891 at the age of 86. His deathbed Last Will and Testament was instigated by a tenant on his property, Annie McCluskey, who claimed that her two illegitimate children belonged to William, and by his nephew, Wm. Caldean Moore, naming the McCluskeys and Wm. Caldean Moore as sole heirs. William Moore, Jr.'s other nephews and nieces contested the Will, and a subsequent Court trial and jury verdict ruled the Will invalid. The Court also apparently ruled that the McCluskey children did not belong to Wm. Moore, Jr. since they were not named among the heirs in the court settlement in 1897. The court proceedings provide a "gold mine" of family genealogy by naming 50 heirs. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Moore Wilson included a typed copy of the estate division plus the fraudulent Will in her book, ONE MOORE FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA.) William Moore, Jr. is buried in the Harris Chapel Cemetery for which he donated land in a section of Moore graves, all of which have only rock markers. His father, William Moore, Sr. is also interred in this Moore plot.



Jonesville until 1854, then Bridgeport, Ala.



RR. Bridge

- ← Racoon  
Island
- ← New Sand  
mtn
- ← Steam boat
- ← Bakery

MOORE-JONES Tract taken over by Union Army during the Civil War as well as Union bakery and other buildings. (photo compliments of J.C.H.A. member Harold Hughes of Bridgeport, AL)

100

**BRIDGEPORT BAKERY**

100

We pay the lower TEN CENTS in States, and  
Confederate States of 1862, when present in  
terms of Silver Dollars or its equivalent.

*J. H. H. H.*

Bridgeport, Ala., Jan. 20, 1862.      Treas. H.



M O O R E FAMILY TREE compiled by Dorothy Moore Wilson of Decatur, Georgia

WILLIAM MOORE, SR. (1774-1857)  
 m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Children: circa 1796-1797

Polly b. ca. 1797 TN m. Thomas Gunter 1830/1840 Marion CO, TN censuses To Arkansas before 1850 d. ?	John b. 1798 TN m. Mary _____ ca. 1827 d. 1863 AL	Isham Caldean b. 1800 TN m. Elizabeth _____ ca. 1821 d. 1864 AL m (2) Elmira Porter 8-28-1856	William, Jr. b. 1805 TN never md. d. 1891 AL	Elizabeth b. 1807 TN m. Isham Cooper d. ?	Baltimore b. 1810 TN m. ? d. 1856 AL	Jane b. 1814 TN m. H. Hulvey d. ?	Sallie b. ? m. Hiram Cooper d. ?
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Thomas James  
Cansadie  
John Ludlow  
Claiborne C.  
Tabitha  
Monroe

John, Jr.  
Riley N. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mary  
Baltimore M.  
Francis  
Elizabeth  
Andrew J.

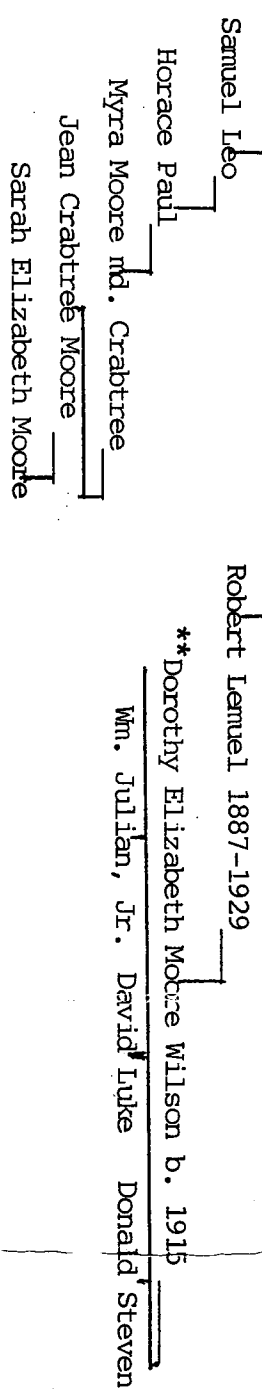
Elizabeth L.  
male  
John  
William  
Mary  
Greenville  
Lemuel G.  
Addison  
Malinda  
Susan Arena

Sallie  
William  
Mary (Polly)  
Oma  
Baltimore M.  
Isham, Jr.  
Elizabeth  
James

Sally Ray  
b: 1838

Malinda  
Allen  
Hiram, Jr.  
Jerry  
Matilda  
Mahala

Wm. Caldean Moore  
John J. Hulvey  
Phillip A. Hulvey  
Rebecca Hulvey  
Mary Jane Hulvey



EDITORS'S NOTE: Dorothy Elizabeth Moore Wilson and Jean Crabtree Moore are both J.C.H.A. members.  
 2346 Fontaine Circle  
 Decatur, GA 30032

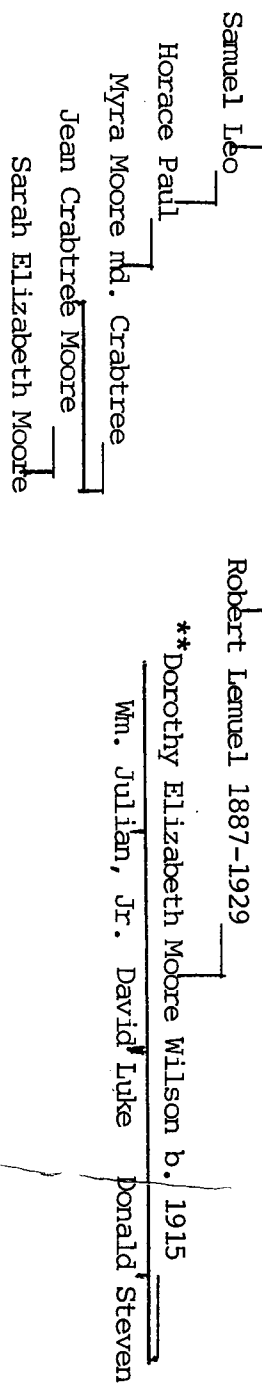


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M O O R E FAMILY TREE compiled by Dorothy Moore Wilson of Decatur, Georgia

WILLIAM MOORE, SR. (1774-1857)  
m. \_\_\_\_\_  
circa 1796-1797  
Children:

Polly b. ca. 1797 TN m. Thomas Gunter 1830/1840 Marion Co, TN censuses To Arkansas before 1850 d. ?	John b. 1798 TN m. Mary _____ ca. 1827 d. 1863 AL	Isham Caldean b. 1800 TN m. Elizabeth _____ ca. 1821 d. 1864 AL m (2) Elmira Porter 8-28-1856	William, Jr. b. 1805 TN never md. d. 1891 AL	Elizabeth b. 1807 TN m. Isham Cooper d. ?	Baltimore b. 1810 TN m. ? d. 1856 AL	Jane b. 1814 TN m. H. Hulvey d. ?	Sallie b. ? m. Hiram Cooper d. ?
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Thomas James Cansadie John Ludlow Claiborne C. Tabitha Monroe	John, Jr. Riley N. _____ Mary Baltimore M. Francis Elizabeth Andrew J.	Elizabeth L. male John William Mary Greenville Lemuel G. Addison Malinda Susan Arena	Sallie William Mary (Polly) Oma Baltimore M. Isham, Jr. Elizabeth James	Sally Ray b: 1838	Malinda Allen Hiram, Jr. Jerry Matilda Mahala
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EDITORS'S NOTE: Dorothy Elizabeth Moore Wilson and Jean Crabtree Moore are both J.C.H.A. members.  
2346 Fontaine Circle  
Decatur, GA 30032

ONE MOORE FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA (Continued)

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF WILLIAM MOORE, SR. (1774-1857):

POLLY MOORE, was b. ca. 1797 in TN and married Thomas Gunter, son of Augustus Gunter I. Thomas and Polly M. Gunter were enumerated on the 1830 and 1840 Marion Co, TN censuses. Before 1850, they moved to Arkansas. In 1897, when her brother Wm. Jr.'s estate was settled, Polly M. Gunter was deceased. Her known heirs were: Thomas J. Gunter of San Saba, TX; Canzada Gunter Harkey of San Saba, TX; John Ludlow Gunter of Hobart, AR; Claiborne Cooper Gunter of Chickasa, AR; and Alice, Ari, and Isadore Gunter, the children of Monroe Gunter who was deceased by 1897, of Hobart, Arkansas.

JOHN MOORE, was b. ca. 1798 in TN, and died in 1863. He is buried in Harris Chapel Cemetery, Hogjaw Valley near Bridgeport, AL. John married Mary \_\_\_ ca. 1828, and their children are:

John Moore (?Jr.), b. 1829. Last record of John (?Jr.) in 1875.

Riley N. Moore, b. 1831, married (1) Mary \_\_\_ (2) Sefhrona W. Medlin (3) Mary Elmira Loving. Riley N.'s children: Margaret Elizabeth, Charles Edgar, Walter Floyd, Wm. Hardy, and Samuel Leo Moore. Riley N. Moore died in 1892 and is interred at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Bridgeport, AL.

Mary Moore, b. 1833, married Jordan D. Griffin ca. 1857. Their children: Perry P., Mary M., Frances A., William J., Lucy G., and Margaret Griffin. Jordan and Mary (Moore) Griffin bought land in Bryant, AL. Place of death and date of interment unknown.

Baltimore M. Moore, b. ca. 1835-36, married Frances Key Anna Jackson on May 17, 1861. Children: Lucy, Riley, John, William, and Elizabeth. Baltimore M. Moore was still living in 1897 but not found on 1900 census.

Frances Moore, b. ca. 1837, appears on 1850 but not 1860 census.

Elizabeth Moore, b. ca. 1843, married John Murray. Moved to Roseville, Arkansas. She was named among heirs of Uncle Wm. Jr.'s estate in 1897.

Andrew Jackson Moore, b. ca. 1847, married and moved to Marion Co, TN. He was deceased in 1897 when Wm. Moore, Jr.'s estate was settled.

ISHAM CALDEAN MOORE, was born in 1800 in TN. He and his brother, John, were first of this family into Alabama; they came about 1819. Isham Caldean Moore and John Moore were enumerated in 1830 Jackson County, AL census near William and Thomas Ridge, Alexander McFarland, James Carroll, and Hardin Dove. The Moore brothers and these neighbors all purchased land in 1830/1831 on the west bank of the Tennessee River in what is now the city of Bridgeport, AL. See page 11 for original land patentees in this area.

Isham Caldean and Elizabeth Moore's first child was born in Alabama in 1822. Their children are: Elizabeth Louisa, unknown male, John, William, Mary, Greenville, Addison, Lemuel G., and Malinda. On Aug 28, 1856, Isham C. md. Elmira Porter, and they were the parents of Susan Arena Moore. Isham Caldean Moore died in 1864 and is interred at Harris Chapel Cemetery, Moore's Spring.

WILLIAM MOORE, JR. was born in 1805 in TN. He never married, and died on Aug 22, 1891, and is interred at Harris Chapel Cemetery, Moore's Spring, on land he donated for the cemetery. In 1844, he began buying land in Hogjaw Valley and built his home near a spring site which soon came to be known as Moore's Spring. After his mother's death (1840-1845), he took care of his father and nephew, Wm. Caldean Moore, son of Jane Moore Hulvey. William, Jr.'s farm and property were raped by Union soldiers during the Civil War, and he filed a claim in the amount of \$2154. However, the U.S. Claims Commissioners only allowed \$1010 of his claim. Through hardwork and good management after the War, he once again became a prosperous farmer. At the time of his death in 1891, his net worth was \$7,619.00. Since he had no children, his estate was divided among his brothers and sisters and their heirs.



ONE MOORE FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA (Continued)

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF WILLIAM MOORE, SR. (1774-1857)

ELIZABETH MOORE, b. ca. 1807, married Isham Cooper ca. 1825. Based on the age of their children, this is the Isham Cooper family enumerated on the 1830 census of Roane Co, TN and the 1840 census of Jackson Co, AL. Isham Cooper served in the Capt. Moses Glasscock's Company in the 1838 Cherokee Removal; however, he must have died before 1850, as Elizabeth Cooper is listed the head of her household on 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. Their children are: Sallie, William, Mary (Polly), Oma, Baltimore M., Isham, Jr., Elizabeth, and James Cooper. Elizabeth Moore Cooper was deceased when her brother's estate was settled in 1897. At that time, her son, Baltimore M. Cooper, resided at Bryant, AL, and other heirs were deceased or resided in Arkansas.

BALTIMORE MOORE, b. ca. 1810 in TN, married ca. 1837, wife's name unknown, as she died before 1850 census. Their only child was Sally Ray Moore, b. ca. 1838 in TN. Baltimore Moore died in 1856 and is buried at Harris Chapel Cemetery, Moore's Springs, Hogjaw Valley.

JANE (JENNIE) MOORE, was b. ca. 1814 in TN. Jane had an illegitimate son in 1834. She named him for her father, William Caldean Moore, and he, of course, carried the Moore surname and lived with his grandfather and Uncle Wm. Moore, Jr. until he married and had his own family. Shortly after Wm. Caldean's birth, Jane Moore married Henry J. Hulvey, and their children were: John J., Phillip A., Rebecca, and Mary Jane Hulvey. Jane Moore Hulvey was deceased in 1892 when her brother's heirs were named. Family members believe Jane M. Hulvey is buried in the Harris Chapel Cemetery at Moore's Springs.

SALLIE MOORE, date of birth and death unknown, married Hiram Cooper. Their children are: Malinda, Allen, Hiram, Jr., Jerry, Matilda, and Mahala Cooper. Based on the ages of the children, the Hiram Cooper family on the 1830 census of Rhea Co, TN and the 1840 Jackson County, AL census are thought to be one and the same. In 1840, Hiram and Sally Cooper were living nextdoor to Moses Glasscock and near neighbors of James Harris and William Moore, Sr. and Jr. Hiram Cooper also served in Capt. Moses Glasscock's Company during the Cherokee Removal in 1838. It is possible that sisters, Sallie and Elizabeth Moore, married brothers, Hiram and Isham Cooper. At least the two families seemed to have moved from Tennessee to Alabama about the same time and lived as close neighbors in 1840. Sallie Moore Cooper was deceased in 1892, and her children were scattered in Arkansas, Missouri, and Minnesota. At this writing, it is not known when or where Sallie Moore Cooper died and is buried.

There are many unanswered questions in the William Moore, Sr. family lineage, but his great-great-granddaughter, Dorothy Moore Wilson, has produced a beautiful "labor of love" in honor of her Moore family. In 1990, Dorothy Moore Wilson published ONE MOORE FAMILY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA, and gratefully acknowledged the many contributions of her cousin, Jean Crabtree Moore. Together, these cousins researched and collected family history and pictures, "pulled together fragments of facts, and became elated when a complete picture emerged." Dorothy's book is much more complete than the material abstracted for THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES can relay. She has presented facts and character studies, and many a "Phoenix" arises from its Moore ashes. Her pictures of Moore's Spring, Harris Chapel Cemetery, maps, and 19th century family pictures as well as court records of estate settlements make the Moore family members come alive.

Dorothy Moore married William Julian Wilson, Sr. on Oct 25, 1935, and lived in Chattanooga, TN, where Julian operated an office supply business. In 1953 they moved to Fort Worth, TX, and Julian obtained his Master's Degree in Sacred Music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1955, they moved to the Atlanta area as Julian accepted a post with the First Baptist Church in Forest Park, GA. Dorothy accepted a part-time job at the Atlanta Public Library and soon became a permanent employee - serving twenty plus years before retiring as head of the Personnel Dept in 1979.



JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OCTOBER 19, 1992 DINNER RESERVATION  
6:00 p.m., Council on Aging Senior Center, Jackson County Park, Scottsboro  
Dinner Reservation (including tax): \$8.00 per person

To pay in advance, mail your check to:  
JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION      NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. Box 1494  
Scottsboro, AL 35768

Reservations are requested by October 12, 1992. For telephone reservations,  
please call: Rubilee Smith - 574-1299  
Viola Hamlett - 574-1441

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