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J.C.H.A. JANUARY MEETING, Sunday, JANUARY 17, 1993, 2:30 p.m., Scottsboro City Hall Auditorium, Scottsboro. Vice President Bill McCutchen is pleased to announce that Marcelle Edwards and Brenda Brown, co-authors of CHEROKEE AND PROUD OF IT will present the January program. Their presentation will include Cherokee roots in Jackson County. The meeting is open to the public. Please invite a friend.

Officers for 1993 will be elected during the business session. January is also dues paying month. If you have not mailed your 1993 dues to J.C.H.A., P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768, before the meeting, you may hand your check to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas on January 17. Annual dues are \$10.00 and Life Membership remains \$100.00. Members receive THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES quarterly in January, April, July, and October. Your Jackson County Historical Association needs and appreciates your support.

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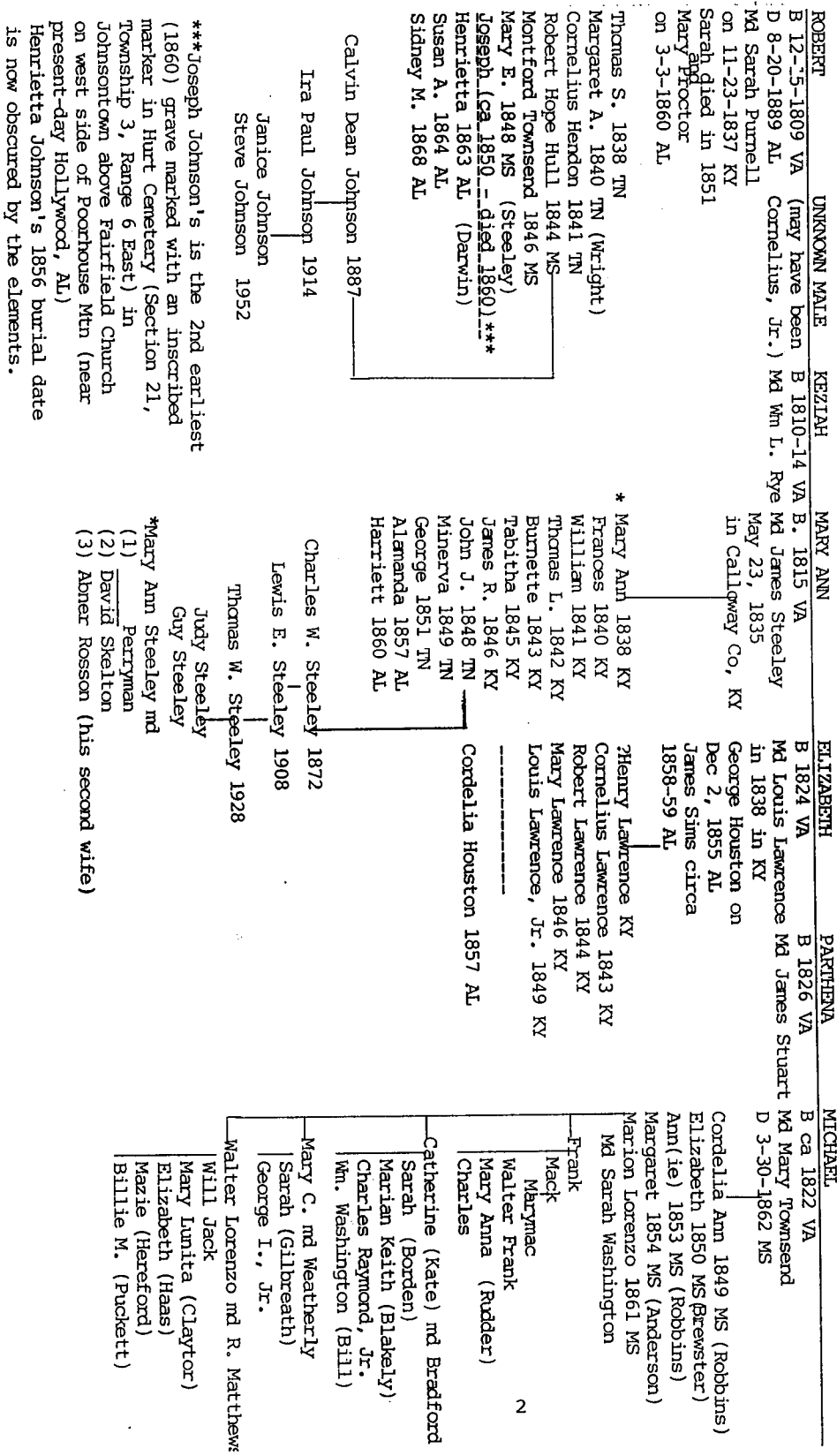
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J O H N S O N F A M I L Y : Virginia to Alabama via Kentucky and Mississippi
 compiled by Marymac Johnson of Jacksonville, FL and Steve Johnson and Ann B. Chambliss of Scottsboro, AL

CORNELIUS JOHNSON: (ca 1785-1840/1850)
 Md Henrietta Townsend (1789-1856) on Oct 30, 1806 in Lunenburg CO, VA
 Children:



***Joseph Johnson's is the 2nd earliest (1860) grave marked with an inscribed marker in Hurt Cemetery (Section 21, Township 3, Range 6 East) in Johnsonstown above Fairfield Church on west side of Poorhouse Mtn (near present-day Hollywood, AL)
 Henrietta Johnson's 1856 burial date is now obscured by the elements.

J O H N S O N F A M I L Y : Virginia to Alabama

researched and compiled by Marymac Johnson and Steve Johnson
and abstracted for THE CHRONICLES by Ann B. Chambless

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting; the soul that rises with us,
our life's start hath had elsewhere its setting and cometh from afar....."

Surely Catherine Louella (Kate) JOHNSON Bradford was thinking along those
very lines when she penned:

"I often wished my grandmothers, Catherine Walker Washington and Mary
Townsend JOHNSON, had kept some kind of record of their day. So this is
why I am putting down a few things I can remember about the family."

Mrs. Kate JOHNSON Bradford was well versed in family history. She knew her
ancestors were industrious, determined, educated, and adventuresome. Mileage
and crude transportation (by today's standards) never daunted the JOHNSON
clan. From Scotland they came to New Kent County, Virginia, before 1677. As
the immigrant ancestors, Edward and Elizabeth (Walker) JOHNSON acquired prop-
erty and raised their family in America, the sons continued the family trek
west in search of more and better land.

Edward Johnson was the father of Michael Johnson who was the father of Joseph
Johnson who settled in Lunenburg County, Virginia before 1757 (Lunenburg
Co, VA Will Book 1, p. 189.) On Jan 8, 1761, Joseph Johnson, Sr. made his
Last Will and Testament (Lunenburg Co, VA Will Book 2, p. 28). He mentioned
his wife, Mary, and gave the following bequests to his children:

Son Mical Johnson - slave and stock

Son Isaac Johnson - slave and stock

Daughter Sarah Womack - personal property

Daughter Mary Wunningham - one shilling sterling silver

Son David Johnson - 8 shillings, 8 pence

Daughter Ann Wood - slave :

Son Joseph Johnson (Jr.) - cattle and 200 acres of land

Daughter Susannah Hudson - cattle

Daughter Elizabeth Johnson - personal property

Daughter Sisley Johnson - personal property

Daughter Charity Johnson - to be given 100 pounds now in the hands of
her mother. Daughter Charity to get all property in the hands of his
wife on her death.

In July, 1761, Joseph Johnson, Sr.'s estate was appraised (valued) at 994
pounds (Lunenburg Co, VA Will Book 2, p. 79.)

Joseph Johnson, Sr.'s son Isaac Johnson died in Lunenburg Co, VA in 1793.
Isaac Johnson was the father of Joshua Johnson whose son, CORNELIUS JOHNSON,
is the progenitor of the JOHNSON family for whom Johnstontown (near Hollywood,
AL) is named. CORNELIUS JOHNSON was Mrs. Kate (Johnson) Bradford's paternal
great-grandfather; the third great-grandfather of Marymac Johnson; and the
fifth great-grandfather of Steve Johnson. As indicated by the JOHNSON FAMILY
chart on page 2 , CORNELIUS JOHNSON has numerous other descendants who also
have Virginia and Jackson County, Alabama roots.

CORNELIUS JOHNSON was born circa 1789 in Lunenburg County, VA. His father,
Joshua Johnson, appears on the 1782 tax list of Lunenburg Co, VA. on Octo-
ber 30, 1806, CORNELIUS JOHNSON married Henrietta (Ritter) Townsend in Lunen-
burg County by Edward Almond. His surety was Daniel Townsend. (Lunenburg
Co, VA WB7/1). They were the parents of seven known children:

Robert, Michael, and an unknown male who could possibly be the Cornelius
Johnson who married in the 1840s in Lincoln Co, TN, and Keziah, Mary
Ann, Elizabeth, and Parthena Johnson, all born in Virginia.

JOHNSON FAMILY: Virginia to Alabama (Continued)

CORNELIUS JOHNSON's last deed in Lunenburg Co, VA is dated 1827, and it appears that Cornelius and Henrietta Johnson moved their family to Tennessee about that time. This family was enumerated on the 1830 census of Bedford County, TN. By 1835, they were in Calloway Co, KY, as their daughter, Mary Ann Johnson, married James Steeley on May 23, 1835, in Calloway County. Marriage bonds for Robert Johnson (1809-1889) to Sarah (Purnell) Steeley proves his Calloway County marriage on November 23, 1837. Elizabeth Johnson, born 1824, also married in Calloway County shortly thereafter. The last public record of CORNELIUS JOHNSON is the 1840 census of Calloway County, KY. Cornelius died between 1840 and 1850. It is not presently known if he died in Kentucky or in Tennessee or Mississippi.

CORNELIUS JOHNSON's son, Michael, married Mary Townsend circa 1847-48 in Madison County, according to the family Bible record. However, the Bible entry gave no date or state. Circumstantial evidence points to Tennessee, as his sister, Parthena (Johnson) Stuart is found on the 1850 Madison Co, TN census and was still in Madison Co, TN, when their mother died in 1856. By 1860, Parthena (Johnson) Stuart was living with Michael and Mary (Townsend) Johnson in Jackson Co, AL. It would seem that her husband had died, probably in Madison Co, TN.

Michael and Mary (Townsend) Johnson's first child was born in Mississippi in 1849. They were enumerated in the 1850 census of Tishomingo Co, MS, and Michael's mother, Henrietta, was living with them. Henrietta moved to Madison County, AL between 1850 and 1853. Her older son, Robert Johnson, was living north of Huntsville as well as her brothers, Edmund and Samuel Townsend. She died in Jackson County, AL about the first of August, 1856. Her Will stated that her plantation of 1600 acres was to be divided between her sons, ROBERT and MICHAEL, and money was provided for her four daughters. This money was to come from the estate of her deceased brother, Edmund Townsend, who died in Madison Co, AL in 1853. Her estate was valued at \$63,000 in 1856, but considerably less when it was finally settled in 1881, since much of her personal property in 1856 consisted of slaves.

HENRIETTA JOHNSON most likely was the first person buried in the cemetery now called the Hurt Cemetery at Johnstontown (Section 21, Township 3, Range 6 East). Hers is the single grave with a limestone slab on top and an iron fence around it. Next to Henrietta's grave is a marker for her grandson, Joseph, who died on January 8, 1860. His is the earliest inscribed upright marker in this cemetery. (1863 is the date on the third oldest inscribed marker for James Campbell.) Henrietta's son Robert and six of his children and/or their spouses are buried in adjacent graves in Hurt Cemetery.

CHILDREN OF CORNELIUS AND HENRIETTA TOWNSEND JOHNSON

ROBERT JOHNSON was born on December 15, 1809, in Virginia. On November 23, 1837, he married Mrs. Sarah (Purnell) Steeley (widow of Benjamin Steeley, Jr.) in Calloway Co, KY. Their first son, Thomas S. was born in 1838 and died young. Next came Margaret Angeline in 1840 and Cornelius Hendon Johnson born in 1841, both born in Tennessee. Shortly thereafter, Robert and Sarah moved to Tippah Co, MS, where Robert Hope Hull and Montford Townsend Johnson were born in 1844 and 1846, respectively. Mary E. was also born in MS in 1848. Robert and Sarah Johnson moved to Madison Co, AL in time for the 1850 Madison Co, AL census. It is thought that Joseph was born shortly thereafter, as Joseph does not appear in the 1850 census enumeration and died in Jan, 1860, before the 1860 census was taken. Sarah (Purnell) Johnson died December 23, 1851, in Madison Co, AL. She was the daughter of Dr. James and Caldonia (Fisk) Purnell of Charleston, S.C, where Sarah was born on May 29, 1813.

JOHNSON FAMILY: Virginia to Alabama (Continued)

On March 3, 1860, Robert Johnson married Mary Proctor as his second wife. She had two daughters from previous marriages, Amanda Dudley, born in 1854, and Mary Ann Kitchens, born in 1858. Robert Johnson helped rear these girls, and his son, Robert Hope Hull Johnson, later married his stepsister, Amanda Dudley. Robert and Mary (Proctor) Johnson had three children: Henrietta, born March 17, 1863, who married Allison Darwin; Susan A. Johnson, born in 1864, died young; and Sidney M. Johnson, born in 1868, who married Flora Smith.

Robert Johnson's daughter, Margaret Angeline Johnson born in 1840, married Thomas W. Wright. T.W. Wright's is buried in Hurt Cemetery, and his marker reads: T.W. Wright, Co B - 55th Alabama Regiment - CSA. Margaret may be buried beside him in an unmarked grave. Their son, John, was born in 1858.

Cornelius Henden Johnson was born May 27, 1841, died May 16, 1879, and is buried in the Hurt Cemetery. He married M.A. Hilliard on April 15, 1863.

Robert Hope Hull Johnson was born April 29, 1844, died November 13, 1912, and he and his wife, Amanda Dudley (1853-1906) are buried in Hurt Cemetery. In the 1907 Confederate Soldiers Census, Hope stated he enlisted in the 4th Alabama Cavalry, Co G, CSA, in April, 1862, at Shelbyville, TN and surrendered with General Wheeler in Cherokee Co, AL in April, 1865. Hope and Amanda are the parents of Calvin Dean Johnson, born 1887, who is the father of Ira Paul Johnson, born 1924, who is the father of Janice Johnson Womack and Steve Johnson, born 1952. Steve Johnson is employed by the Scottsboro City School System.

Montford Townsend Johnson was born April 18, 1846, died April 20, 1915, and is buried in Hurt Cemetery beside his wife, Jerusha Gullatt Johnson (1849-1911.) M. T. Johnson also served in the CSA, 4th Alabama Cavalry, Co G and stated in 1907 census that he surrendered with Col. Russell of Talladega in May, 1865.

Mary E. Johnson, born 1848, married her cousin, James R. Steeley, on Mar 15, 1864.

According to the 1820 Lunenburg Co, VA census, Cornelius and Henrietta (Townsend) Johnson had a son born between 1810 and 1820 of which the family has no further record. Marymac Johnson thinks he possibly could be the Cornelius Johnson who married in the mid-1840s in Lincoln Co, TN. If so, he predeceased his mother, as Robert and Michael are only sons mentioned in Henrietta's will in 1856.

Keziah Johnson, born ca 1810-14, married William L. Rye of Tennessee. They were enumerated in the 1860 Jackson Co, AL census and could possibly be the Kizziah Rye in the 1850 Henry Co, TN census. No further research on this couple and children, if any, of Keziah Johnson Rye.

Mary Ann Johnson, born circa 1815 in VA, married James P. Steeley, on May 23, 1835, in Calloway Co, KY. Their first seven children were born in Kentucky between 1838 and 1846. By 1848, they were in Henry Co, TN, where they are found on the 1850 census with three more children born in TN. They evidently moved to Jackson Co, AL about the time of her mother's death in 1856, as their last two children were born in 1857 and 1860 in Alabama, according to the 1860 Jackson Co, AL census.

Elizabeth Johnson, born circa 1824 in VA, married (1) Louis Lawrence, Sr. in Calloway Co, KY. Their known children are Cornelius, Robert, Mary, and Louis Lawrence, Jr., all born in KY. They may also be the parents of the Henry Lawrence, born 1838, who was living with Elizabeth's oldest brother, Robert Johnson, at the time of the 1850 Madison Co, AL census.

JOHNSON FAMILY: Virginia to Alabama (Continued)

After the death of Louis Lawrence, Sr., Elizabeth Johnson Lawrence married George Houston on December 2, 1855, in Jackson Co, AL, and their daughter, Cordelia Houston, was born in 1857. George Houston died in 1857, and Elizabeth married as her third husband, James Sims. James and Elizabeth Johnson Sims were enumerated on the 1860 Jackson Co, AL census with her Lawrence and Houston children and James' two children from a previous marriage, in the Johnstontown community.

Parthena Johnson, born circa 1826 in Virginia, married James Stuart. She appears to be the Parthenia Stewart enumerated with James R. Stewart in the 1850 Madison Co, TN census. If so, James was thirty-one years her senior and Parthena most likely was widowed by 1860. Parthena Stuart, age 34, was living with her youngest brother, Michael Johnson, and his family at the time of the 1860 Jackson Co, AL census. It appears she had no children.

Michael Johnson was born circa 1822-25 in Lunenburg Co, VA, and moved to Bedford Co, TN with his parents as a young child. He probably received most of his schooling in the village of Wadesboro in Calloway, KY, as his parents moved to KY by or before 1835. According to a Matthews family Bible, he married Mary Townsend in Madison County; no state or date was given in the Bible. All five of their children were born in Mississippi between 1849 and 1861. Michael and Mary Townsend Johnson and Michael's mother, Henrietta Johnson, were all enumerated in the 1850 Tishomingo Co, MS census. Evidently Michael and Mary Townsend Johnson moved to Jackson Co, AL after Henrietta's death in 1856. On May 21, 1859, Michael purchased 80 acres northwest of Hollywood, and on November 8, 1859, he purchased 120 acres in Maynards Cove. He and his older brother, Robert, were next door neighbors at the time of the 1860 Jackson County, AL census. Robert Johnson's real estate was valued at \$16,000 and his personal property at \$30,000. Michael Johnson's real estate was valued at \$10,000 and his personal property at \$52,900 in 1860. The bulk of both brothers' personal property was comprised of slaves, which they had inherited from their mother, who had received a sizable inheritance from her unmarried brother's Madison Co, AL estate in 1853.

Michael Johnson was Mrs. Kate Johnson Bradford's grandfather, and Mrs. Kate wrote in her memoirs: "He (Michael) was a large slave owner and when the Civil War broke out, he took them south to Lake Boliver, MS. Michael bought this farm in Mississippi, making a down payment and 100 bales of cotton to be delivered on the bank of the Mississippi River as a final payment. This 100 bales of cotton stayed on the bank of the river until the War was nearly over. The previous owner was not able to get it shipped out to England because of the blockade. Finally, the Southern soldiers burned the cotton to keep the Yankees from getting it. However, the North was paying \$1.00 a pound for cotton at this time. Things did not turn out well for Michael at Lake Boliver. They had floods, the Northern Army came through and took all of his slaves across the river making a breastplate of them and the majority were killed."

Michael Johnson was killed on March 30, 1862 by his wife's halfbrother over some family dispute. Notes from the Brewster family Bible state that, "Frank Dean killed Michael Johnson as he was overseeing some Negroes." At this writing, no living family member can identify a Frank Dean. Could he have been the F. M. Dease, age 23, who was living very near Robert and Michael Johnson at the time of the 1860 Jackson Co, AL census? This F. M. Dease was born in Mississippi and the 18 year old female in his household, Mary Lawrence, appears to be his wife, as they had a two year old Mary as the only other person in their household. Possibly Frank Dean/F.M. Dease had moved from Mississippi to Alabama with Michael Johnson about 1856 and then moved back to Mississippi with Michael in late 1860.

JOHNSON FAMILY: From Virginia to Alabama (Continued)

Marymac Johnson, the great-great-granddaughter of Michael Johnson, has not found any records, to date, to substantiate Michael's demise nor any cemetery records to verify his place of interment. Marymac Johnson states, "According to Jackson County court records, Michael Johnson was killed in Robinson Co, MS. However, there has never been a county in Mississippi with this name. It is possible he and Frank Dean argued about where to move his slaves."

Mrs. Kate Johnson Bradford wrote, "Michael's widow (Mary) was not able to make payments on the Mississippi farm and brought her children back to Alabama. They made the trip in covered wagons. This took six weeks and my father (Marion Lorenzo Johnson) being a small boy enjoyed this trip very much. I want to mention the fact that my father (Marion Lorenzo Johnson) was born (11 November 1861) in Lake Boliver, MS, while his family resided there and came to Alabama when he was about six years old. As children, we loved to hear him tell about living on the great Mississippi River; the floods and his trip back to Alabama. He said when the banks of the river overflowed they would have to move in the second story of the house and move all the livestock to higher ground. When Mary got here (Jackson Co, AL) with her children, she found that most of her land had been sold for taxes."

In 1867, Mary Townsend Johnson married Tilman Brooks. Shortly thereafter, they returned to Jackson Co, AL to claim what was left of her property. This led to a court fight with Robert Johnson and Elizabeth Johnson Sims. It seems they had paid taxes on Michael's land and were using it as their own. Apparently they assumed that Mary was not coming back. Mr. Brooks was appointed administrator of Michael's estate which was not settled until 1873.

Mary Townsend Johnson Brooks went to Henderson, TN, to live with her daughters when she was old. She died and was buried there. At this writing, Marymac Johnson has not located her place of burial. Three of her daughters lived in the Pinson/Henderson, TN area. Cordelia Ann (wife of ? Wood, 2nd wife of William C. Robbins) died in 1884 and is buried in the Big Spring Methodist Church Cemetery in Pinson, TN. Margaret Emma (wife of Albert Anderson) died in 1905 and is also buried in Big Spring Cemetery. Ann(ie) (2nd wife of Macklin M. Robbins) died in 1897 and is buried in the Henderson Cemetery, Henderson, TN. Their other sister, Elizabeth (wife of S. A. Brewster) died in 1932 and is buried in the Old Baptist Cemetery, Hollywood, AL.

Michael and Mary Townsend Johnson's only son, Marion Lorenzo Johnson (born Nov 11, 1861 MS) married Sarah Washington. Their children were:

- Frank - married Anna Bell Brown
- Catherine Louella (Kate) - married Charles Raymond Bradford, Sr.
- Mary Celeste - married George I. Weatherly, Sr.
- Walter Lorenzo- married Ruby Matthews.

Mrs. Kate Johnson Bradford stated, "My grandmother (Mary) visited us often after moving to Tennessee. I remember her as a very small dainty old lady, dressed nicely and wearing a frilly cap made of lace and net on her a head, a custom for old ladies at that time. Also, her hair was always put up in curlers at night. She and her daughters were called a family of beautiful women."

Frank and Anna Belle (Brown) Johnson were the parents of:

- Mack Johnson, father of Marymac Johnson of Jacksonville, FL
- Walter Frank Johnson
- Mary Anna Johnson who married Dink Rudder and parents of Johnny Rudder
- Charles Johnson

JOHNSON FAMILY: Virginia to Alabama (Continued)

Catherine Louella (Kate) and Charles Raymond Bradford, Sr.'s children are:
Sarah Bradford who married David Borden
Marian Keith Bradford who married Donald Blakely
Charles Raymond Bradford, Jr. who married Ruth Moody
William Washington (Bill) Bradford who married Betty Hall.

Mary Celeste Johnson and George I. Weatherly, Sr.'s children:
Sarah Weatherly who married Truman Gilbreath
George I. Weatherly, Jr. who married Floye Bales.

Walter Lorenzo Johnson married Ruby Matthews. Their children are:
Will Jack Johnson, died at age of two years
Mary Lunita Johnson who married Frank Claytor
Elizabeth Johnson who married Robert O. Haas
Mazie Johnson who married Thomas Hereford
Billie M. Johnson who married Dr. Lewis Puckett.

Marymac Johnson, daughter of Mack Johnson, son of Frank Johnson, son of Michael Johnson, son of Cornelius Johnson, son of Joshua Johnson, son of Isaac Johnson, son of Joseph Johnson, son of Michael Johnson, son of Edward Johnson who immigrated from Scotland in the mid-1600s, states:

"I have traced our JOHNSON FAMILY to Scotland. They were called Johnston of Caskieben of that Ilk, of the Garioch, Aberdeenshire, Scotland."

Marymac Johnson is also researching Henrietta Townsend Johnson's Townsend family as well as the Townsend family of Mary Townsend Johnson Brooks. Her Johnson family research including allied families will be published in book form in the future. If you can add information, family stories, family names and dates, please write Marymac Johnson, 476 West 70th Street, Jacksonville, FL 32208.

Marymac Johnson also needs help with this puzzler: A note in the Brewster family Bible stated Emaline Dishroon/Dickerson was daughter of Caleb Dishroon/Dickerson and that Caleb's wife was a first cousin of Montford Townsend Johnson (son of Robert and Sarah Purnell Johnson and grandson of Cornelius and Henrietta Townsend Johnson.) Can anyone explain this relationship?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor Ann B. Chambless gratefully acknowledges the Johnson Family narrative researched and written by MaryMac Johnson of Jacksonville, FL. MaryMac has been inspired by many family members, and she treasures Mrs. Kate Johnson Bradford's memoirs from which she and I both quoted. If a dedication is in order, then MaryMac and I dedicate this combined effort to the lovely, foresighted Mrs. Catherine Louella (Kate) Johnson Bradford. As Editor, I am also greatly indebted to Steve Johnson, Charles Raymond Bradford, Jr., and Mary Johnson Claytor.

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY

EDWARD A. LUCAS, Route 4, Box 245, Morgantown, Indiana 46160, is searching for parents and siblings of Mark Holder, born circa 1802 in TN. Mark Holder moved to Jackson Co, AL in early 1800s. He is listed in the 1840 Jackson Co, AL census after he married Ann Matthews. They were the parents of 5 boys and three girls at the time of the 1840 census. Where are they buried?

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JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING CHEROKEE REMOVAL in 1838

edited and transcribed by Ann B. Chambless

In 1835, a small group of Cherokees signed the Treaty of New Echota, but none of the officers of the Cherokee Nation were included. For almost three years prominent Cherokee and white leaders tried repeatedly to revoke the treaty, but all efforts failed. In 1838, the Cherokees were forced to cede all their eastern lands and emigrate west of the Mississippi River. In October, 1838, the long trek known as the "trail of tears" began. The first installment of Jackson County, Alabama volunteers who served in Norwood's Battalion is found in the JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES Volume 4, Number 4, dated October, 1992. Installment two follows:

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Jacob Gilliam	Glasscock	Pvt
John Gilliam	Glasscock	Pvt
Matheson Gilton	Glasscock	Pvt
Andrew J. Glasscock	Glasscock	Pvt
B. G. Glasscock	Glasscock	4th Sergeant
Fielding H. Glasscock	Glasscock	Pvt
Moses H. Glasscock	Glasscock	Captain
Spencer Glasscock	Glasscock	Pvt
Adam D. Glazier	Glasscock	Pvt
Jacob Glazier	Glasscock	3rd Corporal
Lucius L. Glazier	Glasscock	Pvt
Josiah Gover	Gover	Captain
Grigsby D. Grady	Wann	Pvt
Hiram Graham	Critz	Pvt
John W. Gray	Critz	4th Corporal
Michael Gray	Ambrester	Pvt
Benjamin Grayson	Wann	Pvt
Thomas U. Green	Moseley	Pvt
William Griffee	Gover	Ensign
Andrew Grisham	Latham	Pvt
George W. Grisham	Latham	Pvt
David Grooms	Otey	Pvt
Levi Guess	Latham	Pvt
William T. Gunter	Wann	Pvt
Charles M. Hall	Wann	Pvt
Parker Hall	Glasscock	Pvt
William Hall	Critz	Pvt
William Hall	Wann	Pvt
William C. Hall	Wann	Pvt
Daniel L. Hailer or Hallock	Otey	Drummer
William Hambleton/Hamilton	Wann	4th Sergeant
Wiley I. Hambleton/Hamilton	Wann	Sergeant
Richard G. Hamlet	Otey	Pvt
Jesse Hamm	Latham	Pvt
Ferdinand L. Hammond	Moseley	1st Sergeant
Chapley Hampton	Wann	Pvt
Littleton T. Hardin	Critz	3rd Sergeant
John J. Hargrove	Critz	Pvt
George W. Harrison	Ambrester	1st Corporal
John C. Harrison	Critz	Pvt
John Harvey	Latham	Pvt
Anderson Hawk	Gover	4th Sergeant
Benjamin Hawk	Gover	Pvt
John Hayes	Ambrester	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING 1838 CHEROKEE REMOVAL (Cont.)

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
James Henderson	Wann	Pvt
Thomas H. Hewlet	Otey	Pvt
Blackburn Higgins	Glasscock	Pvt
Hiram H. Higgins	Critz	Pvt
James W. Higgins	Latham	3rd Corporal
Joseph W. Higgins	Wann	1st Lieut.
Newton Higgins	Latham	Pvt
Simon Higgins	Glasscock	Pvt
David Hill	Glasscock	1st Corporal
George Hill	Glasscock	Drummer
Greenberry Hill	Glasscock	Pvt
Hardy Hill	Moseley	Pvt
David B. Hilliard	Moseley	Pvt
Joshua Hodges	Latham	Pvt
James Hogue	Moseley	Pvt
Wiley M. Hoke	Critz	Pvt
Enoch Holday/Holdway	Otey	Pvt
Bennet Holder	Gover	Pvt/3rd Corp.
Isaac Holder	Moseley	Pvt
John Holland	Critz	Pvt
Nathaniel Holt/Holtz	Critz	Pvt
William B. Holt/Holtz	Critz	Pvt
William E. Holt/Holtz	Critz	Pvt
Martin Honea	Otey	Pvt
Henry D. Horner	Moseley	Pvt
James Houston	Wann	Pvt
Allen M. Howard	Moseley	Pvt
Green B. Huckaby	Latham	Pvt
Samuel B. Hudson/Hutson	Latham	Pvt
William W. Hudson	Critz	Pvt
Preston Huffacre	Gover	Pvt
Aaron E. Hughes	Critz	Ensign
Alfred W. Hughes	Critz	Pvt
Stephen A. Hunt	Critz	Pvt
William A. Hunt	Otey	Pvt
Alexander Hunter	Otey	Pvt
Daniel Hutton	Latham	Pvt
Thomas D. Hutton	Latham	Pvt
John M. Ingram	Wann	Pvt
John P. Ingram	Moseley	2nd Sergeant
Harrison Irby	Moseley	Pvt
John A. Ives	Gover	Fifer
Carter Jackson	Glasscock	Pvt
Theodore L. Jackson	Gover	Pvt
William Jackson (Jr.)	Latham	Fifer
Benjamin H. James	Moseley	Pvt
Joseph B. James	Moseley	3rd Corporal
Richard B. James	Otey	4th Sergeant
John Jenkins	Moseley	Pvt
Winborn Jenkins	Moseley	Pvt
Aron Johnson	Gover	Pvt
Charles Johnson	Glasscock	Pvt
John G. Johnson	Critz	Pvt
Russell H. Johnson	Otey	Pvt
Samuel Johnson	Gover	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING 1838 CHEROKEE REMOVAL (Cont.)

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Albert Jones	Gover	2nd Corporal
Benjamin Jones	Otey	Pvt
Felix Jones	Wann	Pvt
Henry H. Jones	Moseley	Pvt
John Jones	Glasscock	Pvt
Lorenzo Dow Jones	Wann	Pvt
William B. Jones	Moseley	1st Lieut.
Brantley Joy	Wann	Drummer
Charles G. Justice	Ambrester	Pvt/Sgt Maj.
George Keith	Gover	Pvt
John C. Keith	Gover	Pvt
Magnus T. Key	Critz	Pvt
Dunkan (Duncan) Killin	Latham	Pvt
Wiley King	Ambrester	Pvt
Andrew Jackson Kinkle	Otey	Pvt
Andrew J(ackson) Kirby	Wann	Pvt
Simeon Kirkpatrick	Gover	Pvt
Francis Kisse	Wann	Pvt
James H. Kiterel/Kittrel	Latham	Pvt
William Lackey/Lakey	Latham	Pvt
William C. Ladd	Glasscock	1st Sergeant
James Lamb	Latham	Pvt
John S. Lambert	Critz	Pvt
Allen R. Lane	Critz	Pvt
Andrew Jackson Lanes	Otey	Pvt
Davenport Latham	Latham	Captain
Andrew J. Laws	Otey	Pvt
Berry Ledbetter	Wann	Pvt
Gardner C. Ledbetter	Otey	Pvt
Jarrett Ledbetter	Wann	Corporal
Shellman P. Ledbetter	Otey	Pvt
George N. Lester	Moseley	Pvt
Charles Lewallen	Wann	Pvt
Freeman Lewallen	Wann	Pvt
James Lewallen	Glasscock	Pvt
William Lewallen	Glasscock	Pvt
James S. Lewis	Moseley	Sergeant
William A. Lidden/Liddon	Wann	Fifer
George Lindsay	Moseley	Pvt
Adamant Liveman	Otey	Pvt
Jackson Looney	Gover	Pvt
Joseph Looney	Latham	Pvt
William H. Looney	Latham	Pvt
Jordan Loyd	Wann	?
Thomas Loyd	?	?
Daniel Lucas	Ambrester	Pvt
Thomas Mackey	Latham	Pvt
Emeriah M. Madison	Critz	Pvt
Josiah Malcum	Gover	Sergeant
Jeremiah Malone	Moseley	Pvt
James B. Malony	Moseley	Pvt
John B. Malony	Moseley	Pvt
George L. Maples	Otey	Pvt
Claiborne B. Martin	Critz	Pvt
James M. Martin	Ambrester	Pvt
Jessee Martin	Otey	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS DURING 1838 CHEROKEE REMOVAL (Cont.)

<u>VOLUNTEER</u>	<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>RANK</u>
John Martin	Critz	Pvt
William Mason	Gover	Pvt
Marcus M. Massengale/Massingale	Otey	3rd Corporal
John Masterson	Latham	Pvt
Isaac Matlock	Ambrester	Pvt
John Matlock	Latham	Pvt
James May	Latham	Pvt
Henry McAnally	Wann	Pvt
Lemuel McBee	Gover	Pvt
James H. McBroom	Critz	Pvt
William O. McBrown	Otey	1st Lieut.
Joseph McCaleb	Otey	Pvt
William McCay	Otey	Pvt
Thomas McCollough/McCullough	Glasscock	Pvt
John A. McCranan/McCravan	Ambrester	Pvt
William McCranan/McCravan	Ambrester	Sergeant
William McCully	Critz	Pvt
John McDow	Wann	Corporal
John M. McDuff	Ambrester	Pvt
Alexander McGinnis	Glasscock	Pvt
James B. McKinney	Critz	Corporal
John McKinney	Gover	Pvt
John G. McKinney	Critz	Pvt
John H. McMillin	Moseley	Pvt
Riley Meadows	Critz	Pvt
James M. Melton or Martin	?	?
William h. Metcalf/Metcalf	Otey	Pvt
Gustavus A. Mickey	Moseley	Pvt
Sugars Middleton	Otey	Pvt
John Miller	Otey	Pvt
John Mincher	Glasscock	Pvt
Marvel Mincher	Glasscock	Pvt
Nathaniel G. Mingea	Critz	Pvt
Axum Mitchell	Critz	Pvt
William C. Mitchell	Latham	1st Sergeant
William B. Moderwell/Moddowell	Otey	Pvt
Lemuel Montgomery	Gover	1st Lieut.
Augustus G. Moore	Critz	Pvt
Elias Moore	Ambrester	Pvt
John F. Moore	Moseley	Pvt
Nathan C. Moore	Gover	Pvt
Sydenhaw Moore	Otey	Pvt
William Moore	Glasscock	Pvt
James F. Morris	Wann	Pvt
M. J. Morris	Moseley	Pvt
Thomas M. Moseley	Moseley	Captain
Richard Murray/Murry	Glasscock	Pvt
David Musgrove	Gover	Pvt
David V. Musgrove	Wann	Pvt
Thomas P. Neal/Neale	Latham	Pvt
William B. Nichelson/Nicholson	Moseley	Pvt
Allen Nicholds/Nicholas	Ambrester	Pvt
Daniel Norman	Glasscock	Pvt
Henry Norman	Glasscock	Corporal
Henry Norwood	Ambrester	Pvt/Lt. Col.
Stephen C. Norwood	Glasscock	Pvt

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Program Vice President William W. (Bill) McCutchen is pleased to announce that Dr. Frances Roberts, renowned and revered historian, will present a program of great interest, land acquisition in Jackson County and North Alabama. She will explain the land acquired in fee simple.

Dr. Roberts is professor emeritus of history at the University of Alabama Huntsville. She has been described by a Huntsville friend as "your basic walking encyclopedia of the history of Huntsville, Madison County, and North Alabama." April 18 promises to be a rare treat for the J.C.H.A. Please invite a friend to share the history of our native soil.

In October, 1974, sixty prospective members attended the organizational meeting of the J.C.H.A. Miss Daisy, Caldwell was the first to pay her dues. Today we salute the hundreds who have continued to nurture the preservation of our history and heritage. Members receive the JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES quarterly by mail. Program meetings are held on the third Sunday afternoon in January, April, and July, with a night meeting each October. Your dues, along with proceeds from publication sales, donations, and memorials, provide the funds with which we operate. All memorial gifts and donations are tax deductible. Membership becomes delinquent on April 1. Please check the enclosed paid membership roster. If your name does not appear, please mail your dues to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768, or see Mrs. Thomas at the April meeting. Annual dues are \$10.00 and life membership is \$100.00.

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The J.C.H.A. Preservation Award is well earned by Marlin D. Tucker of Route 1, Box 265, Tanner, AL 35671. Mr. Tucker is a retired Decatur City Schools administrator and has recently published Parts One and Two of LIM ROCK, ALABAMA, JACKSON COUNTY (1930-1945) A COMMUNITY AS REMEMBERED 50 YEARS LATER as well as CEMETERIES OF LIM ROCK. His insightful recording of how language and customs were instrumental in shaping community life between 1930 and 1945 runs the gamut from mattress making to double standards and body language. All material is well written in humorous, local vernacular. He not only covered landmarks, events, and families, he also included a section on "Words that Hurt." The lighter side of life is well defined in a story entitled "More on the Baptizing Hole."

Marlin Tucker aptly stated: "Anybody can write a history of a community, but not everyone can convey the true spirit of that community without having lived in it and having listened to those elderly residents describe in their own words the events they have seen, heard, and felt. Mr. Tucker has gifted Jackson County with his delightful, entertaining memories.

The nine cemeteries which he and Mrs. Tucker inventoried include: Leslie Ridge (sometimes called the Gentle Cemetery), Isbell, Berry, Johnson, Dodson, Glover, Harrison, Gentle, and Erwin Cemeteries. Marvin D. Tucker has graciously donated a copy of all three of his books, which were privately published at his own expense, to the Scottsboro Public Library and the Heritage Center for public perusal and enjoyment. He is presently compiling Part 3. Mr. Tucker also gave birth to the splendid idea of a "Limrock Heritage Day Festival", hopefully to be held in the summer of 1993.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA SOLDIERS IN CHEROKEE REMOVAL OF 1838
 INSTALLMENT NO. THREE

Please refer to JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, dated October, 1992 and January, 1993 for two previous installments and introduction to this series (Microfilm M243).

NAME	COMPANY - BATTALION	RANK
Thomas Obanian	Critz F&S, Norwood	Fifer
Richard F. Oden	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
Richard S. Oharron	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
John W. Otey	Otey, Norwood	Capt
Thomas J. Ousley	Armbruster, Norwood	Pvt
Obadiah Owens	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
Henry B. Page	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
William B. Palmore	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Isham S. Parker	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Richard Parkerson	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
William Parsons	Armbruster, Norwood	Pvt
James Pearce	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
Henry H. Pearson	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
James Pelfrey	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Richard Perkins	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Henry P. Peters	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
George W. Peterson	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
T. C. Pettus	Moseley, Norwood	Corpl
Isaac N. Petty	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Joseph M. Petty	Critz, Norwood	Sgt
Anderson Picket	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Langdon C. Pool	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Willaim A. Porterfield	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Jessée H. Potts	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Richard Pounders	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Francis Powell	Armbruster, Norwood	Pvt
Benjamin Proctor	Armbruster, Norwood	Pvt
Jeremiah Proctor	Armbruster, Norwood	Pvt
Thomas J. Pruitt	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Alfred Pullam	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Herrod Pullam	Gover, Norwood	Sgt
John Pullam	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Moses Rankin	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Joseph Ratty	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
William Raulston	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
William M. Ray	Armbruster, Norwood	Fifer
Charles Read	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Caswell Rector	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Joel S. Reddus	Critz, Norwood	Drummer
David D. Reeder	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
William J. Reeves	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Joshua Renean	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Carroll Renfro	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
Samuel Renfro	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
William P. Renfro	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
Haywood Reynolds	Armbruster, Norwood	Pvt
William M. Rhea	Armbruster, Norwood	Fifer
Ephraim Riddle	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt

ALABAMA SOLDIERS IN CHEROKEE REMOVAL 1838 (Continued)

NAME	COMPANY - BATTALION	RANK
William Riggins	Armbrester, Norwood	1st Sgt
James Riley	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Jessee Riley	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Joseph Riley	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Joshua Rinean	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Emsley Robbins	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Richard Robbins	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Little Roberson	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Henry H. Roberts	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
James Roberts	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Hugh P. Robertson	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
John A. Robertson	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Christopher M. Robinson	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Littleberry T. Robinson	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Thomas G. Rochelle	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Hiram S. Rochelle	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
William Rogers	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Samuel Rorax	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Conrad Ruby	Otey, Norwood	Fifer
Green B. Russell	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
John Russell	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
John Samples	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Benjamin Sanders	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
William Sanders	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Jeremiah G. Sanderson	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Richard Sanford	Otey, Norwood	4th Corpl
David Scarborough	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
John M. Scott	Moseley Co, Norwood	Ensign
James Scruggs	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
John P. Scruggs	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
William Sexton	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Jackson Shaffit	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
James Sharp	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
John Sharp	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Robert Sharp	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Thomas Sharp	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Zachariah Sharp	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Henry Shelton	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Littleton Shoffit	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
Jackson Short	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Cyrus Sloan	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Harrison Smalley	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Daniel Smith	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
James C. Smith	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
John Smith	Critz, Norwood	2nd Corpl
Jordan Smith	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Nathaniel B. Smith	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Robert Smith	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
William Smith	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Eli Smith	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
James Sparks	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
William M. Sparks	Latham, Norwood	Pvt

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ADAM L. HYDER: PAINT ROCK VALLEY EDUCATOR AND MERCHANT

Researched by Garry Morgan and Ann Chambless; edited by Ann Chambless

Adam L. Hyder was born 1808-1811 in North Carolina. By 1838 he had moved to Franklin County, Tennessee, where he served as a Justice of the Peace and taught school. **Marriage Records of Franklin County, TN 1838-1875** transcribed by Billie and Hall Burks cite twelve marriages performed by A. L. Hyder between April 6, 1838 and November 12, 1844.

On September 22, 1840, Adam L. Hyder married Mary Ann Keith, a daughter of Mary (McKinley) and John Lee Keith, Sr., early settlers of Franklin Co, TN. Mary (Mollie) Hyder was born circa 1842. Adam's wife, Mary Ann, died circa 1845, according to Keith family records. Young Mary Hyder lived with her Keith grandparents at the time of the 1850 and 1860 Franklin County, TN censuses which list Tennessee as Mary's place of birth. Mary (Mollie) Hyder married Stephen J. Green, son of Isaac and Mary E. (Beasley) Green of Jackson County, AL, on June 29, 1870. Stephen and Mary Green moved west, and many of their descendants live in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

After the death of his first wife, Adam L. Hyder married Catherine Colyar, daughter of Alexander and Catherine Colyar of Franklin Co, TN. Adam and Catherine Hyder moved to Jackson County, AL where they were enumerated on the 1850 census with daughters, Martha A., age 1, and Catherine F., age one month, both born in Tennessee. Four more children were born after 1850: George T. in 1851, William in 1854, Lewis in 1857, and Hattie in 1863.

On February 9, 1852, A. L. Hyder submitted a report for a ten month school taught on Larkins Fork in Jackson County, AL, during 1851. According to an extant document, the following parents owed him an aggregate sum of \$162.11 $\frac{1}{2}$:

Mrs. F.H. Robertson, David Vanning, Wm Sisk, Isaac Duncan, James Taylor, Allen Ivy, G.W. Clarke, S.E. Walker, Thomas Hall, S.E. Poston, N.H. Bridges, Henry Arnold, B.B. Brandon, F. Fowler, Hiram Sisk, Thomas McCurly, Wm Whitaker, Jesse Prince, and Mrs. Howard.

While Adam was teaching school in Princeton, he became friends with Robert C. Austin who operated a tannery and was the first postmaster in Princeton. Impressed with A. L. Hyder's talents, R. C. Austin launched A. L. Hyder in retail sales. Circa 1854, Hyder's Store was built next to Austin's tannery. R. C. Austin was also a Justice of the Peace, and he moved the post office and his justice court to Hyder's Store. The store was the community trade and social center from 1854 until 1863.

Adam L. Hyder was fairly successful in the retail business; however, the cash flow only trickled in that time period. Gold, silver, and acceptable paper currency were all scarce. Barter was the County's primary trading system. Hyder's customers rendered written notes which promised payment; homegrown products were accepted in lieu of

ADAM L. HYDER: PAINT ROCK VALLEY EDUCATOR AND MERCHANT

cash and in payment of the notes. Very few specie payments (gold and silver) were made to Hyder's accounts receivable. Likewise, his suppliers in Nashville, Memphis, and Huntsville were paid in local produce.

The Civil War occurred, and Confederate currency was readily available in Jackson County, AL. This area was literally the "bread box" of the Confederacy, and many of the logistical needs of the CSA came from the Valley, particularly, nitre for gunpowder, lumber, and food.

Many from Paint Rock Valley served in the Confederate Army and otherwise supported the Confederacy. By mid-1863, the tide of the war favored the Federals, and business was not so favorable for Adam Hyder who provided supplies for the Confederate Army until his untimely death in 1863. Most likely, this was the reason the store ledger and Hyder's records were removed to Florida for safekeeping until the War's end.

R. C. Austin and Catherine Hyder continued to operate the store until July of 1863, when Hyder's personal property was sold for Confederate currency. W.J.B. Padgett conducted the sale, and Jessee G. Blackwell was one of the recording clerks. Hyder's records and store ledger were placed in Blackwell's hands, and Blackwell died in Florida while safeguarding them. The War ended in 1865, and Hyder's records and ledger were returned to R. C. Austin, administrator of Hyder's estate.

Settling the estate and store accounts must have been a gruesome task for Mr. Austin, as many of the creditors were his personal friends and most of the families were left destitute as a result of the War. Also, Hyder's estate held nearly \$3000 in worthless Confederate currency. Of the 350 past due accounts, Mr. Austin deemed less than 15 collectable. Approximately 120 of ~~the~~ debtors either were killed or refugeed and left no estate or property. Approximately 25 were uncollectable since the note drawer could not be located, and 190 were bad debts since folks were bankrupt, having lost all in the WAR. The remainder of Hyder's estate was sold to pay off promissory notes and Bills of Exchange.

The Hyder Store ledger is one of the most significant records of Paint Rock Valley history. So little is documented otherwise during that ten year period. The ledger lists most residents from Trenton to Francisco, on the Larkin Fork, and Gray's Chapel on the Estill Fork in the Paint Rock River Valley from 1857 to 1863. It reveals an accurate socioeconomic picture before and during the Civil War, and it gives an accounting of many war casualties of Valley citizens.

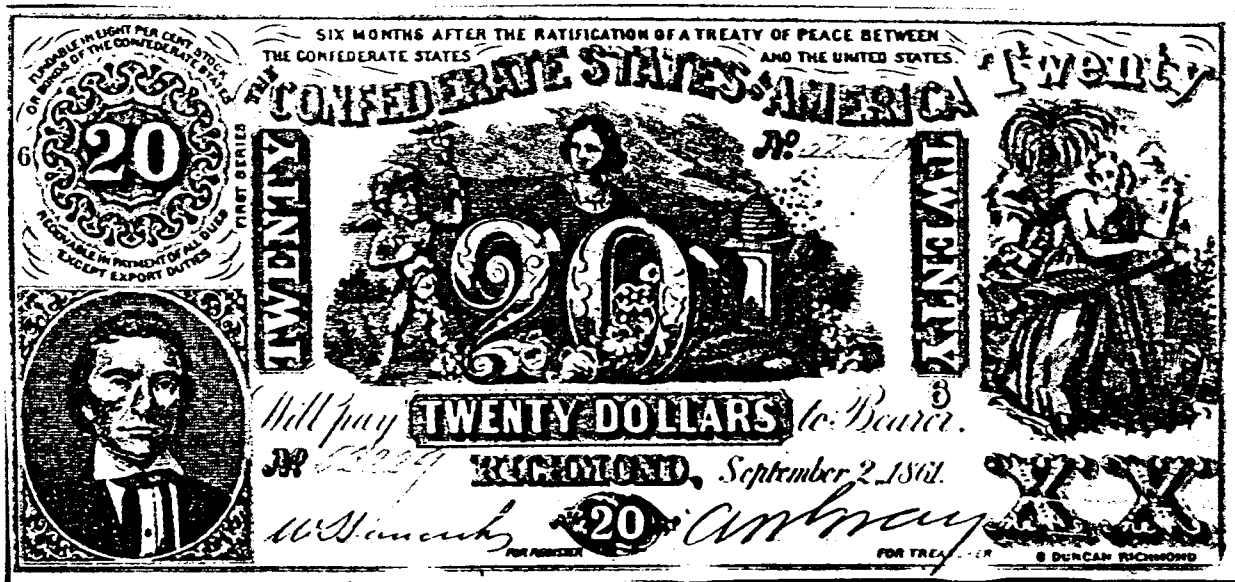
Numismatically, Hyder was one of two known "scrip" producers in Jackson County during the Civil War. Hyder issued "coin tickettes," or scrip in denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and 50¢ which he gave to customers as change and, of course, he accepted them for goods purchased from his store. These "coin tickettes" are rare and valuable today. Some bring upwards of \$300. Hyder produced four

ADAM L. HYDER: PAINT ROCK VALLEY EDUCATOR AND MERCHANT (cont)

different types and denominations. There are fewer than ten of each type reportedly remaining today.

The following poem was written by R. C. Austin as he pondered the Hyder ledger and settled Hyder's estate. Surely, it reflects Hyder's death, his Confederate currency holdings, and the troubled times that accompanied the Civil War and its aftermath:

"Solemn strikes the funeral chime
Notes of our departed time
As we journey here below
Through a pilgrimage of woe."



ADAM L. HYDER: PAINT ROCK VALLEY EDUCATOR AND MERCHANT (Cont)

Jackson County, AL Will Book N provides many of the details and supporting documents filed by R. C. Austin, as administrator of the estate of A. L. Hyder. The following information is abstracted from an Exhibit of the Insolvent and Lost Accounts Belonging to the Estate of A. L. Hyder, Deceased:

DATE	ACCOUNT OF	and Current Status	AMOUNT
1858	William Gowin (died in the service of the Rebellion. No estate)		\$40.07
1858	William Ballard (residence not known by Adm.)		2.00
1859	Coffey & Smith (Both died during Rebellion without estates.)		,1.00
1860	Elijah G. Sanders (Insolvent to all intents)		11.49
1858	Josiah Lam (died during Rebellion with no estate)		.50
1860	John Wilson (Paid in Confederate money July 4, 1863)		8.50
1860	John B. Scott (Died in Federal service during Rebellion. Left no estate)		6.00
1859	S. L. Reagen (Residence beyond the limits of State of Alabama. Unknown)		4.18
1861	Henry J. Rich (Died during Rebellion. Left no estate)		45.17
1861	Alfred Carter (Residence unknown.)		5.44
1859	Reuben J. Stones (Died during Rebellion and left no estate.)		19.90
1860	America F. Stones (Died during Rebellion. Estate non resident.)		25.25
1859	E. A. Brown (Insolvent and a lady. Nonresident)		99.32
1860	L. C. Holmes (Insolvent and non resident of State)		3.18
1859 &			
1860	James A. Coffey (Died during Rebellion without estate)		57.21
1859 &			
1860	William H. Williamson (Died during the Rebellion and left no estate)		89.30
1860-61-62	Sanford E. Poston (Bankrupt and left no estate for distribution)		260.89
1859-60-61	Jessee G. Blackwell (Died in the State of Florida without estate from information received.)		335.37
1859-60-61	Elizabeth Kennedy (Paid in Confederate money July 4, 1863 per receipt of Administrator)		10.28
1861	Thomas Drake (residence unknown)		1.40
1859	N. B. Hoskins (Residence unknown to Adm.)		23.95
1859	Jane Hunter (Died without estate Insolvent)		2.68
1861	Newton Hinshaw (Died and Estate Insolvent)		20.08
1859	G. W. Darwin (Residence unknown to Adm.)		79.04
1861	Jonathan Williams (Killed during Rebellion and left no estate.)		22.62
1859-60-61	A. W. Haden (Died during Rebellion and left no estate.)		369.21
1860-1861	James T. Bridges (Died during the Rebellion and left no estate.)		20.81
1860-1861	G. T. Hickman (Insolvent. No real estate and very little personal.)		287.91
1860-1861	Robert A. Williamson (Died. Estate insolvent.)		160.67

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DATE	ACCOUNT OF	AAND CURRENT STATUS	AMOUNT
1860- 1861	Richard C. Carter (Bankrupt & no objects to distribute.)		12.10
1860- 1861	Daniel G. Davis (Insolvent with no real estate)		37.44
1862	John W. Keeton (Residence unknown)		7.23
1861	Nathan Bostick (Bankrupt & Estate insolvent.)		5.88
1860- 1861	Stephen Bishop (Died in prison during the Rebellion and left no estate.)		102.90
1860- 1861	Wm R. Lam (Died in the War of the Rebellion and left no estate.)		79.49
1859	S. G. Grimett (Not able to pay having no estate of which to make money.)		25.26
1861	G. W. Fears (Bankrupt and no estate.)		6.48
1861	James Ivy (Not able nor willing to pay. No estate)		.95
1861	J. W. Clay (Settled and paid by his father's note)		91.03
1860- 1861	C. B. Bostick (Died and estate insolvent.)		1.58
1860- 1861	William Freeman (Insolvent & not able to pay. Old.)		12.07
1859	N. A. Thompson (Died in Virginia during the Rebellion and left no estate.)		14.00
1860	S. G. Gilliland (Residence unknown.)		38.70
1859	Robert Davis (Assumed and settled by J. W. Davis)		21.80
1860	James R. Latham (Nonresident, not able nor willing to pay and has no estate visible.)		41.63
1860- 1861	A. M. Williamson (Died in the service in War of Rebellion. Settled by the widow.)		12.43
1860- 1861	Ralph Reede (Died in the service of the Rebellion and left no estate.)		142.25
1860- 1861	James W. Crabtree (Insolvent. Has no estate visible.)		9.48
1860- 1861	Reece Threwer (Refugeed during Rebellion)		162.57
1860	Ensley Bingham (Insolvent. Not able or willing to pay. No estate.)		6.33
1861	Wm M. Right (Bankrupt and has no estate.)		1.31
1861	Robert O. Frazier (Died during the Rebellion and left no estate.)		48.58
1861	A. J. Rich (Insolvent and nonresident. Resides in Illinois.)		21.57
1860	Levi Threwer (Died during the Rebellion. Left no estate.)		71.70
1861	Fleming Putman (Nonresident. Living in Tennessee.)		10.76
1860- 1861	Thomas Bingham (Paid)		0.00
1860- 1861	Ivy Sanders (Insolvent to all intents & purposes.)		39.10
1860- 1861	Isaac Duncan (Bankrupt and has no estate.)		11.05
1861	James Willborn (Died and left no estate visible.)		5.85
1860- 1861	Rebecca Freeman (Insolvent. Widow. No estate.)		10.30
1861	Green Campbell (Bankrupt & no estate.)		3.20
1861	Thomas Robinson (Bankrupt and has no estate.)		16.06

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DATE	ACCOUNT OF AND CURRENT STATUS	AMOUNT
1860	James Yeates (Died during the Rebellion. Insolvent)	36.16
1861	Casper Isaac (Nonresident. Residence unknown.)	5.65
1860-1861	James Campbell (Insolvent. Nothing to pay with. Nonresident.)	1.53
1860-1861	Joseph A. Middleton (Insolvent. No estate.)	85.27
1860-1861	Wilson Putman (Dead. Left no estate.)	94.09
1860-1861	Floyd Bostick (Insolvent. Nothing to pay with. Young but idling.)	21.78
1860-1861	John B. Campbell (Died during the Rebellion. Left no estate.)	98.05
1860-1861	Daniel Putman (Nonresident. Insolvent.)	65.03
1861	Elvirena Vaught (Insolvent widow & nothing to pay with.)	11.92
1861	Calvin Ardis (Died in the Rebellion. No estate.)	14.29
1861	Joseph Campbell (Died in the Rebellion. Left no estate.)	3.12
1861	Williamson & Bufalo (Died during the Rebellion and insolvent.)	13.28
1860-1861	George Reede (Bankrupt. No assets nor estate.)	63.91
1860	C. B. Wilson (Died during the Rebellion. Estate insolvent in Madison County, AL)	27.60
1860	Martha J. Robertson (Not able to pay having no estate visible.)	11.33
1861	Abert Johnson (Nonresident. Left during the War)	8.20
1861	William M. McCord (Died in the Rebellion. No estate.)	13.15
1861	James McNab (Left during the Rebellion.)	21.16
1861	H. W. Mayfield (Refugeed during Rebellion. Residence unknown.)	65.40
1861	F. P. Mayfield (Refugeed during Rebellion. Residence unknown.)	24.40
1861	Marshal H. Rich (Insolvent. Nothing to pay with.)	15.85
1860	Benjamin Sharp (Insolvent. Nonresident and very old man.)	5.90
1861	Flem. J. Sisco (Insolvent. Has no estate.)	7.98
1861	Samuel G. Skelton (Insolvent. Has no estate.)	1.08
1860-1860	John B. Poston (Killed in the Rebellion. No estate.)	60.60
1860	Elijah Tinney (Insolvent. Residence unknown.)	23.79
1860	Martin Johnson (Refugeed during the Rebellion and whereabouts unknown.)	5.90
1860	Thomas J. Robertson (Payment claimed to be made to A. L. Hyder in his lifetime which is doubtless correct.)	31.32
1860	William M. Skelton (Insolvent having nothing to pay with.)	54.87
1860-1861	Mitchel Eddy (Refugeed into Tennessee during War and has no estate. Insolvent.)	32.63

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DATE	ACCOUNT OF AND CURRENT STATUS	AMOUNT
1860	Horatio Anderson (Account settled.) Credits of	25.00
1860	Joseph Brock (Died in the Confederate Service.)	35.06
1860	James Bingham (Died in Confederate service.)	24.00
1862	Enoch Bingham (Dead. Insolvent)	10.00
1861	John Berry (Died. Insolvent.)	3.53
1859	James Bridges (In Texas. Insolvent.)	22.13
1861	John Bishop (Paid Confederate money to Adm.)	4.20
1859	Henry Miller & C. B. Wilson. Died insolvent)	1.95
1858-	William P. Berry (In Texas. Insolvent.)	7.75
1858		
1860-	Samuel Garland (Insolvent.)	106.45
1861		
1859	G. W. Baker (Left in time of the War.)	8.85
1861	Elmyra Toney (Died insolvent. No estate.)	3.81
1860	Joseph Berry (Died without estate.)	5.65
1860	Joseph Bishop (Died in the War without estate.)	8.85
1861	John A. Robertson (Insolvent.)	22.00
1860	James Patillo (Died insolvent. State of Kentucky)	22.71
1861-	Jonathan Bingham (Dead and full payment claimed by	15.24
1862	his widow.)	
1862	Nancy Bridges (Settled off balance and dead.)	7.30
1861	G. A. Haden (in Texas.)	11.76
1860	Richard Campbell (Died without estate.)	4.30
1860-	William Campbell, Sr. (Insolvent.)	15.19
1861		
1859-	John C. Carter (Insolvent. Living in Madison Co)	79.89
1861		
1859	Elijah Johnson (Insolvent & went North during War)	24.65
1859-	Jacob Crews (Insolvent & has no estate.)	20.69
1860		
1860-	David Counce (Residence not known.)	13.26
1861		
1860	John R. Calaway (Died in War without estate.)	2.35
1860	William Manny (Insolvent)	9.05
1857	William Box (Residence not known.)	12.64
1861	William M. Campbell (Not able to pay.)	12.70
1858	William M. Donaldson (Insolvent and run away. Residence unknown.)	5.35
1859-	Margarett Domoby (Residence unknown.)	91.94
1860	A. J. Webb (Killed in the War and left no estate.)	11.06
1859	William Freeman (Insolvent. A very old man.)	37.37
1860	Levi Frazier (Died during the War.)	8.75
1859	Hyrarn Frazier (Residence unknown.)	3.50
1861	Jonathan Frazier (Insolvent & died without estate)	7.57
1859	Thomas Fears (Insolvent. Impossible to collect.)	8.24
1861	John Collins (Insolvent. Impossible to collect.)	2.75
1861	Graham & Grimett (Broken & Bankrupt.)	3.85
1860	William Carter (Residence not known.)	.70
1861	Wilson Lyon (Killed during War and left no estate.)	1.75
1857	W. C. Graham (Residence unknown.)	.73
1862	Sarah A. Eustace (Not able to pay.)	10.25
1859	Thomas B. Griffin (Confederate payment.)	46.02
1859	G. W. Boles & S. G. Grimett (not able to pay. Boles run away.)	5.06

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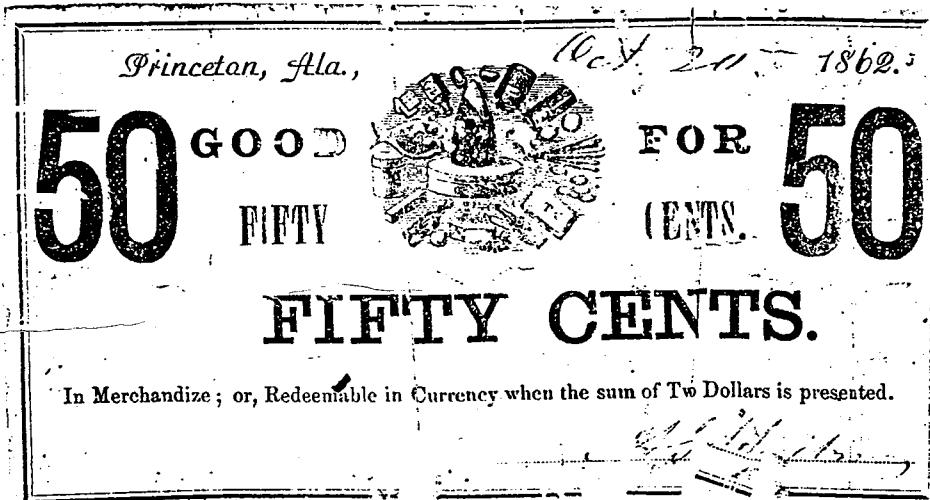
DATE	ACCOUNT OF AND CURRENT STATUS	AMOUNT
1861	Robert Grimett (Residence unknown.)	3.35
1860-	William Hill (Died without estate.)	1.80
1861		
1860-	Alexander Hinshaw (Died in War. Left no estate.)	2.50
1862		
1859	William Mason (Residence unknown. Refugeed.)	17.78
1862	Thomas Hall (Killed during War and left no estate.)	3.55
1860	Martin H. Prince (Insolvent. No estate.)	11.18
1861	Richard Frazier (Residence not known.)	2.50
1860	G. B. Hinshaw (Insolvent. No estate.)	6.80
1861	Eli Threwer (Died during War & left no estate.)	8.95
1861	Solomon Swaim (Confederate payment claimed.)	4.48
1858	Coffey & Gowin (Both died in War & no estate.)	1.80
1859-	John & Joseph Brock (Died in the War. No estate.)	18.68
1860		
1859	G. T. Hickman (Insolvent. No estate visible.)	64.92
1858	Martin Johnson (Residence unknown.)	1.05
1860	Laffayett Jacks (Residence unknown.)	6.30
1860-	Joseph Kirkpatrick (Killed in teh War. No estate.)	76.66
1861		
1861	Edward Kirkpatrick ((killed in the War. No estate.)	2.25
1859	Henry Keneday (Died during War. No estate.)	6.94
1859	John H. Maples (Residence not known.)	3.33
1860	Newton Ivy (insolvent. Nothing to pay with.)	1.93
1860	Thomas Hall, Jr. (Not able to pay.)	2.25
1858	A. J. Middleton (Died without estate.)	94.91
1860	John P. Mooney (Died in War. Left no estate.)	7.16
1860	Patsy Manley (Died without estate.)	4.00
1859	David J. Mooney (Insolvent.)	18.23
1860-	Joseph Cunningham (Died in War. Left no estate.)	89.95
1861		
1858	Joseph A. Middleton (Insolvent and no estate.)	12.93
1859	Arch Langham (Paid in Confederate drafts.)	14.88
1859	Jessee Nelson (Insolvent. No estate visible.)	12.70
1858	William Simmons (Residence no known.)	20.70
1860	Malinda Robbins (Insolvent. No estate.)	.70
1861	John M. J. Nelson (Died in War. Left No estate.)	31.16
1860	Jasper McCollum (Insolvent & nonresident.)	2.61
1859	Jane Middleton (Insolvent. Not able to pay.)	2.00
1861	Elizabeth Putman (Died in time of War & no estate.)	1.50
1861	Ann Pennington (Died without estate.)	2.50
1860	Elisha Prince (Insolvent. No estate.)	1.19
1860	B. S. Russ (Insolvent. Not able to pay.)	35.30
1860	Silas Wright (Insolvent and in Texas last account.)	12.35
1859-	R. C. Robertson (Confederate payment plead)	3.43
1860		
1858-	John R. Robertson (Killed in War. Left no estate.)	47.49
1861		
1860-	G. S. Right (Confederate money payment to Adm.)	7.62
1858	James W. Powers (Residence unknown.)	2.45
1857	John Riddle (Insolvent. Will not pay.)	.75

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DATE	ACCOUNT OF AND CURRENT STATUS	AMOUNT
1860-	Hickman Robertson (Died in War and left no estate.)	45.31
1858	Sally Smith (Died without estate.)	2.24
1859	Leroy Smith (Died in the War and left no estate.)	2.20
1859	Elizabeth Sloane (Insolvent. Not able to pay.)	1.50
1860	F. M. Sloane (Insolvent. Not able to pay.)	15.55
1860	John O. Skelton (Insolvent. Not able to pay.)	34.76
1860	Mose Swaim (Paid in Bankruptcy.)	3.90
1859	Michael Swaim (Confederate payment.)	2.00
1861	Abraham Tony (Insolvent. Not able to pay. Very old man.)	2.04
1860	Martha Tony (Insolvent & residence unknown.)	1.50
1860	Emaline Tony (Insolvent. Nothing to pay with.)	1.09
1861	G. W. Duncan (Insolvent and bankrupt.)	3.00
1861	Jacob Tony (Insolvent. Not able to pay.)	1.65
1861	William C. Lee (Bankrupt. No estate to distribute)	13.51
1861	James A. Tony (Died in the WAR service. Insolvent)	12.98
1859-	Alexander Tony (Deranged and has no estate.)	59.37
1850	Martha Taylor (Dead and left no estate.)	3.25
1860	James M. Threwer (Insolvent. Has no estate.)	7.49
1861	Jacob Wilson (Died in War and left no estate.)	40.50
1860-	William Yeates (Insolvent adn residence unknown.)	19.18
1861		
1861	Starnes Wellborn (Paid in Confederate money.)	4.90
1860	William Wellborn (Paid in Confederate money in 1863.)	6.58
1860	William Lusk (paid by W.J.B. Padgett offset by P. Hunter's note.)	23.45
1858	James Keeton (Died in War and left no estate.)	2.25
1857	Kibble Tipton (run away. Residence unknown.)	4.50
1857	James W. Tipton (Left the county residence unknown)	6.38
1858	J. Wash Skelton (Paid in Hyder's change tickette)	2.00
1860-	Riley Miller (Insolvent and no estate.)	4.15
1861		
1859	Benjamin Coffey (Insolvent to all intents.)	18.00
1861	Alexander Robins (Killed in the service at Shiloh.)	14.01
1861	Casandra McCord (Died in Texas without estate.)	15.96
1862	Eliza Hall (Died without estate.)	6.73
1861	William Gale (Not able to pay. Very old.)	3.54
1859	John Swafford (Insolvent and will not pay.)	2.05
1860	William P. Fowler (Paid Confederate money.)	40.21
1860	John and J. A. Coffey (Both died in War. No estate)	34.34
1860-	Clarinda Bostick (Paid in Confederate money)	
1861		
1859	John Simmons (Closed by note and run away.)	9.92
1861	Trenton A. Patillo (Refugeed during War and residence unknown.)	13.50
1860	James Crabtree (Died during War. No estate.)	64.60
1857	L. C. Coulson in judgment. Found by bailiff per returned Ex, no property.)	41.64
1861	James M. Fowler (Nothing to pay with. Insolvent.)	9.86
1857	Poston and Thompson (Bankrupt as to Poston.)	2.05
1860-	Ragsdale Bingham (Died in War & left no estate.)	35.00
1861		

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DATE	ACCOUNT OF AND CURRENT STATUS	AMOUNT
1860	John Frazier (Died during War. Insolvent.)	42.33
1862	John Smelser (In Texas. No estate here visible.)	1.60
1862	Wm. H. Metcalf (Insolvent. Living in Tennessee.)	27.05
1860	John C. Smith (Died during Rebellion & left no estate)	3.19
1860	Ranson Ivy (Died during the Rebellion . No estate)	2.30
1861	Nathan A. Bostick (Bankrupt. No estate to distribute)	5.88
1861	James M. Berry (Died during Rebellion. No estate)	11.39
1857	Wash C. Wilson (Died during Rebellion. No estate)	.25
1860	George Lee (Dead and had no estate.)	21.48
1857	Martha J. Ballard (No such person found, residence unknown)	8.05
1861	Jasper Carter (Insolvent and not resident of this county.)	45.27
1860-1861	William B. Ivy (Insolvent and residence unknown.)	9.94
1860-1861	Jachariah Bonds (Insolvent and refuged to Missouri)	05.95
1860-1861	William Anderson (Paid to intestate in his lifetime in Confederate money.)	5.45
1861	William Jones (Bankrupt. Insolvent.)	87.78
1860	John Anderson (Died and left no estate.)	4.75
1860	Jacob Miller (Died and left no estate.)	6.07
1859	James Sisk (Died and left no estate during War.)	.25
1860	Thos. J. Stovall (Paid intestate in his lifetime in Confederate money.)	3.50
1860-1861	Milton Carter (Claimed payment in full to intestate and is a nonresident. Claim doubtful or bad.)	14.10



ROBERT E. JONES, SR. GIFT TO J.C.H.A.

Former Congressman Robert E. (Bob) Jones recently made a contribution of \$100.00 to the Jackson County Historical Association. Mr. Jones was among the first to become a Life Member of the Association in the seventies. He has always encouraged and motivated local historians to research and write. The J.C.H.A. Executive Board appreciates Mr. Jones' generous donation and his note which stated, "Keep up the good work."

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

RUSSELL McNUTT, Route 3, Box 252, Marion, NC 28752, is researching the Russell and Moore families. He descends from Thomas and Tabitha Jenkins Russell's son, Thomas Jenkins Russell who md. Mary (Polly) Moore ca. 1820. Where did they marry and who were Mary (Polly) Moore Russell's parents?

NINA SELF FINCHER, P.O. Box 383, Jayton, TX 79528, is researching the FLETCHER, BENNETT, SMITH, and MOORE families who resided in Jackson Co, AL from 1820-1843. Can you help her?

MARY BOZARTH, P.O. Box 146, Paint Rock, AL 35764, visited a cemetery years ago which was located on Hwy 72 between Woodville and Paint Rock on land once owned by George Dicus. She remembers the marked grave of an infant who died in the early 1800s. Does anyone have inventory of marked graves in this cemetery made in years gone by?

LEAH CLENDENIN FROEMSDORF, 1204 Skyline Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72116, would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of John H. Evans, b. ca. 1802 in VA, died Feb, 1868 in Jackson Co, AL. She also would like to know more about the migration of settlers from Jackson Co, AL to Colin Co, TX in the 1850s.

JODEEN BLAZER BROWN, 832 Old River Road, S.E., Cartersville, GA 30120, is researching the BLAZER, ALLEN, ADAMS, HEMBREE, and JOHNSON families of Bridgeport area of Jackson Co, AL. She needs parents of James M. Adams who md. Elizabeth Williams ca. 1839 in Carroll Co, GA, and he died in either Jackson Co, AL or Marion Co, TN.

LOUIS P. GRIGGS, 6402 Countrydale Court, Dayton, OH 45415, needs newspaper obit and place of burial of Aaron R. Crumrine who died June 28, 1910. In 1910 census he was listed as age 73, and his second wife, Gemima, was 69. Aaron's first wife was Mary Ellen (Weaver) Crumrine, and Mr. Griggs needs her date and place of death. Aaron R. Crumrine may have lived in Huntsville, AL at some time in his later years. He was originally from Darke Co, Ohio.

JOHNNIE BURKS, Rt 2, Box 600-C, Pottsboro, TX 75076, seeks info on the family of "Foxy" John Burks, b. 1864 in TN or AL who md. Rebecca J. Muse on Mar 27, 1882, Jackson Co, AL, and owned property in Paint Rock Valley. Their children: MARY, b. ca. 1883, d. 1904 ARK, md. William Riley George, Jan 13, 1900 in Franklin Co, TN. Wm. Riley George played the banjo and was in a band along with Jim Tankersley who played the fiddle. Both went to Arkansas. Did Jim Tankersley marry John Burks' sister, Amanda, b. 1863 in TN or AL. Jim and Amanda had two children: John, b. Feb 16, 1888 in AL and Georgia, b. May 4, 1890, AL. "Foxy" John Burks and Amanda were the children of Jerry and Mary Ann (Miller) Burks.

VERNON H. SMITH, 6384 Stratford Drive, North, Fishers, IND 46038, seeks information on the Norman and Jane (Floyd) Finney families. Can you help?

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA SOLDIERS IN CHEROKEE REMOVAL OF 1838
INSTALLMENT NO. FOUR

Please refer to JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, dated October, 1992 for introduction to this series (Microfilm M243).

NAME	COMPANY - BATTALION	RANK
Josiah Springer	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
George Stanback	Critz, Norwood	1st Sgt
John Starkey	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Alexander St. Clair	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
George Steinback	Critz, Norwood	1st Sgt
Daniel Stephens	Ambrester, Norwood	Pvt
James Stephens	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Labon Stewart	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
David Stires	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Reuben Stone	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Christopher Stutts	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Edmund J. or I. Taylor	Otey, Norwood	3rd Sgt
Jessee Taylor	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Russell Q. Taylor	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Wiley O. Taylor	Wann, Norwood	2nd Lt
E. M. Thomas	Moseley, Norwood	4th Corpl
Jonathan L. Thomas	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Drury Thompson	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
James Thompson	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
John C. Thompson	Otey, Norwood	1st Sgt
Pleasant H. Thompson	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
John C. Thornton	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Hugh W. Tisdale	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
George Tubb	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
George W. Turk	Armbrester, Norwood	Drummer
William Usery	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Zachariah Usery	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Thomas Vaughn	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Wade H. Vining	Moseley, Norwood	4th Sgt
Walton Walter	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Henry B. Wallace	Glasscock, Norwood	Fifer
John E. Wallace	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
William Wallen	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Caleb W. Walls	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Jesse Womack	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Joshua Wann	Wann, Norwood	Captain
Robert Wann	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Samuel Wann	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
James H. Ware	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
George W. Waters	Latham, Norwood	2nd Sgt
James W. Weaver	Wann, Norwood	2nd Sgt
John S. Weaver	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
John Webster	Armbrester, Norwood	Pvt
Peter C. Webster	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Reuben Webster	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
Andrew Wells	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
Andrew J. Wells	Glasscock, Norwood	Ensign
George Wells	Wann, Norwood	Pvt
John Wells	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Thomas Wells	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Henry Wesson	Latham, Norwood	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA SOLDIERS IN CHEROKEE REMOVAL (Cont)

NAME	COMPANY - BATTALION	RANK
James K. West	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Dempsey Wheeler	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Andrew White	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Archibald White	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
William C. Whitehead	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
Seaborn L. Whitman	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
George Whitzel	Ambrestor, Norwood	Pvt
Samuel Wiley	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
John Wilkerson	Gover, Norwood	Corpl
Wesley Williams	Latham, Norwood	Pvt
John P. Willis	Mosely, Norwood	Pvt
Hezekiah Willoby	Glasscock, Norwood	Pvt
Thomas Wilson	Wann, Norwood	1st Lt, Adjutant
William Wilson	Otey, Norwood	2nd Sgt
Baldwin Wood	Gover, Norwood	Pvt
Jackson Wood	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
Joel A. Woodall	Otey, Norwood	Pvt
Joseph Woodliff	Moseley, Norwood	Pvt
Benjamin N. Word	Critz, Norwood	Pvt
Joseph Wright	Wann, Norwood	Pvt

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA SCHOOL TRUSTEES in 1853

The Alabama public school system was not established until Feb 7, 1854, when Act 6, sponsored by Alexander B. Meek of Mobile, established a system of free schools. Prior to 1854, parents had to send their children to private schools or depend on community schools funded through rent of the sixteenth section in each township.

In passing The Land Ordinance of 1785, the federal government reserved the sixteenth section of each township for support of schools in that township. Therefore, Section 16 was not owned by the State and was to be rented out. If the section was fertile, it rented for a high price and the schools in that township received sufficient funds to operate a free school for a few months each year. However, if Section 16 was not arable land, the rental income had to be supplemented by the parents, and the school term and quality of education was directly affected by the local zeal for education.

In the early 1820s, the Alabama legislature enacted a law requiring the election of three trustees in each township. Under the watchcare of the county judge, these three trustees rented the 16th section and paid the local teacher(s) from the available funds.

The Jackson County Commissioners Court for Roads and Revenues (Book Three, Feb, 1853 - Apr, 1866, pages 19 and 20) provides the following:

February 12, 1853. Ordered by the Court that the following named persons are hereby appointed Trustees in the different Townships as Trustees of the Sixteenth School Sections as follows:

Township 3, Range 3 (TRENTON), Henry Lewis, W.J.B. Padgett, and S(amuel) Davis

Township 4, Range 3 (PAINT ROCK), A(rchibald) Mitchell, Allen Christian, and William C. Maples

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN 1853 (Cont)

Township 5, Range 3 (WOODVILLE), E(dward) Douglas, J. P. Fletcher, and John H. Stephens

Township 1, Range 4 (FRANCISCO/ESTILL FORK), A. H. Reid, Wm. A. Hood, and James Robertson

Township 2, Range 4 (PRINCETON), William Henshaw, James C. Scott, and R. C. Robertson

Township 2, Range 3 (HAMBRICK/PUTMAN MTN), Edmond Williamson, Nicholas Woodfin, and William Wright

Township 3, Range 4 (WILLIAMS COVE/GUESS CREEK), E. C. Williams, Johnathan Latham, and A. C. Austin

Township 4, Range 4 (STEPHENS GAP/LIMROCK), William Stephens, John Isbell, and James Woosley

Township 5, Range 4 (ASPEL/DRY COVE), Nelson Wright, Brooks Smith, and W. C. Maples

Township 1, Range 5 (SUNSET/HYTOP), Evan Jacks, Joseph Martin, and Milton Carter

Township 2, Range 5 (ALTO/HARMONY/KYLES SCHOOL NO 2), G. V. Houston, Joseph Sanders, and William Houston

Township 3, Range 5 (MAYNARDS COVE/HOLLANDS CHAPEL), S. F. Proctor, Thomas Foster, and E. N. Hudgins

Township 4, Range 5 (LARKINSVILLE), Allen Jones, Francis Harris, and Daniel Keith

Township 5, Range 5 (GOOSEPOND/MINK CREEK), William Stockton, William Skelton, and Joseph Smart

Township 1, Range 6 (GONCE/LITTLE COON), James B. Matthews, Thomas Carlton, and Leroy McCrary

Township 2, Range 6 (BIG COON/NILA), Wilson L. Allen, Benjamin Coffey, and Thomas Shipp

Township 3, Range 6 (CARNS/KYLES/FAIRFIELD), James Campbell, Francis Renshaw, and F. A. Hancock

Township 4, Range 6 (BELLEFONTE/SCOTTS MILL), Daniel M. Martin, H(amlin) Caldwell, and Thomas Snodgrass

Township 5, Range 6 (CAMPGROUND/SECTION), Vance B. Tipton, John W. Russell, and John Cunningham

Township 1, Range 7 (BASS/CROW CREEK), John B. Talley, W(illiam) Jacoway, and A(ndrew) McCoy

Township 2, Range 7 (RASH/STEVENSON), William I. Longacre, William A. Austin, and William McMahan

Township 3, Range 7 (FACKLER/WANNVILLE), H. M. Roach, Joshua Gist, and William Wann

Township 4, Range 7 (JONES COVE/SUBLETT'S GAP), Moses Jones, George A. Sublett, and A. Lively

Township 1, Range 8 (DORANS COVE/MT. CARMEL), James Scruggs, David Woodly, and Andy Jenkins

Township 2, Range 8 (STEVENSON/OLD FABIUS), George Caperton, Samuel Norwood, and H. P. Caperton

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN 1853 (Cont)

Township 3, Range 8 (YUCCA/McCOYS GROVE), James Munday, A. H. Caperton, and John R. Coffey

Township 1, Range 9 (BRIDGEPORT/LONG ISLAND), James Williams, Wm. C. Christian, and Augustus Gunter

Township 5, Range 7 (HODGE/DUTTON), Thomas Gullatt, Wilson Bryant, and H. N. Harrison

MARCH, 1853 ELECTION INSPECTORS

In February, 1853, the Jackson County Commissioners appointed the men listed below as March, 1853 election inspectors (Jackson County, AL Commissioners Court, Book 3, pages 20 and 21):

PRECINCT	ELECTION INSPECTORS
1	Joel Arendale, Alex McFarland, and Andy Horn
2	Joel Wimberley, S. M. Cowan, and Jackson Wimberley
3	George Caperton, Ed Collins, and John A. Price
4	Samuel James, James D. Harris, and James Carrell
5	Adam Caperton, John R. Coffey, and Samuel Norwood
6	John Starkey, J. J. Ragsdale, & Wm. Rutherford
7	Samuel Willis, John Sutton, & Daniel R. Tally
8	Robert Austin, W. Longacre, & Thomas Longacre
9	Walker Matthews, Thomas Shipp & B. B. Coffey
10	James M. Hudgens, James Hancock, & P. B. Swink
11	A. Lively, Isaac N. Derrick, & Daniel Ledbetter
12	Thomas Davis, James Sublett, & Albert Fondren
13	John Tubbs, Dillard Brooks, & Griffith Tinney
14	Wm. Keeble, John Jones, & Isaac Durham
15	Richard Sanford, J. P. Frazier, & Claborn Carr
16	J. P. Fletcher, James H. Stephens, & Wm. Bowers
17	Aquilla Willborn, Edward Kirkpatrick, & G. Blackwell
18	W. A. Hood, Allen Ivy, & Joseph A. Martin
19	James Hall, Thomas Hinshaw, & N. W. Bridges
20	Samuel English, James Corn, & John Womack

In July, 1854, the Jackson County Commissioners Court appointed the following men to serve as election inspectors:

1	J. W. Alley, J. P. Hawk, & Augustus Gunter
2	S. M. Cowan, Thomas Brown, & T. E. McMahan
3	John R. Coffey, Armistead Jones, & Ed Collins
4	A. J. Hembree, Samuel James, & Wm. Glover

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA ELECTION INSPECTORS (Cont)

PRECINCT	ELECTION INSPECTORS
5	A. H. Caperton, S. C. Norwood, & B. F. Gibson
6	James Rutherford, Matthew Washington, & John K. Gurley
7	John Arnold, M. W. Talley, & Jesse Rogers
8	William Longacre, Francis Terry, & Laxton Rash
9	James L. Allison, McLin Shipp, & W. L. Allen
10	John Patton, David Cromer, & Nelson Kyle
11	A. Lively, Samuel Rorex, & Alfred Wellborn
12	Joseph Logan, Thomas Davis, & Wm. Simms
13	Thomas V. Province, Samuel W. Proctor, & J. N. Holland
14	R. B. Harris, Wm. Larkin, & Lewis E. Lindsay
15	John Law, Wm. D. Parks, & R. L. Kirby
16	R. T. Hodges, Wm. Isham, & John J. Dillard
17	Ed Kirkpatrick, Jesse G. Blackwell, & James Nimmo
18	Stanwick (Wix) Martin, A. McCullough, & Wm. Hood
19	James Thompson, R. C. Austin, & John Reed
20	John Bryant, Ed H. Kyle, & Gid(eon) Harris
21	Jason H. Dicus, Joel McClendon, & Dillard Brooks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Precinct 21 (which became Scottsboro precinct) was added to the voting precincts in July, 1854.

EARLY EFFORTS TO NAVIGATE PAINT ROCK RIVER

by Judge Thomas Jones Taylor (1829-1894)

"In the year 1839 the State legislature appropriated \$10,000.00 to the improvement of the navigation of Paint Rock (River). The counties interested in the work were Marshall, Madison, and Jackson. W.B. Robinson of Marshall Co, Dr. Alfred Moore of Madison Co, and Eldred W. Williams of Jackson County were the three commissioners appointed to employ competent persons to examine the river and make estimates of the costs. Then they were to let the work out to contractors, make all payments, receive vouchers, and make returns of their work to the legislature. This proved to be an ill-advised and unfortunate expenditure. These commissioners faithfully performed the duties enjoined by law, but the great mistake was made in attempting to open the stream for navigation by the expenditure of so small a sum. The river was lined to the waters edge by a luxuriant growth of white oak and other heavy timber, and it was decided to begin the work by clearing the stream of all timber likely to fall into it and obstruct its navigation. The contractors concluded to cut down all such timber into the river on the theory that the high floods of winter would float it into the Tennessee and clear the river of all obstructions of that character. The work was done in summer when the trees were full of sap and covered with foliage.

EARLY EFFORTS TO NAVIGATE PAINT ROCK RIVER (Cont)

When winter came, the logs refused to float, and so many were there that, unless at high tide, the upper Paint Rock River became the most unnavigable stream in the State. Nearly all the fords were obstructed and had to be cleared out, the boys dared not take a header into the tempting waters unless by close examination of the theatre of operations they were satisfied there was no danger of flattening out by contact with a hidden log or impalement on a treacherous snag, and seining in these waters was unheard of.

More than all the disappointment and chagrin attending the failure of the enterprise and the wasting of the money was the sickness that followed. The people along the river who had hitherto enjoyed average health with other portions of the county were for several seasons sorely scourged by miasmatic diseases which they reasonably attributed to the obstructions in the course of the stream and the decay of so much vegetable matter, the lighter portion of which was on account of the obstruction in the current thrown into the sloughs and ponds to generate miasma during the summer months. The lapse of time has improved the stream and restores health to the county, but Paint Rock (River) would now be better adapted to navigation if not a dollar had ever been appropriated to improve it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Thomas Jones Taylor wrote the above in the 1880s, about 40 plus years after the trees were cut.

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA (written by Elizabeth Snodgrass in the early 1900s) (ABSTRACTED BY ANN B. CHAMBLESS)

The county seat of Jackson County was moved from Bellefonte to Scottsboro in 1868. The town derived its name from the Robert T. Scott family. The Jim Skelton place was built where Robert Scott's home once stood. The earliest homes were built along the Memphis and Charleston Railroad and north of the railroad. Many of the homes backed up into the rocks at the foothill of Cumberland Mountain and Potato Knob. This knob rose up straight and steep from between two mountains. At noon recess, the school children would go up there to gather birdfoot violets. They grew in profusion there and nowhere else.

Lucy Scott, the Scotts' youngest daughter, married Hugh Bynum, who had the first saloon in Scottsboro. Hugh Bynum built a home in the northern part of town (present-day Mountain Street.) Near the Bynum's first home was the home of Captain Hal Bradford who married a Miss Farris of Huntsville, AL. The Bradfords had three children: Eva, Charles, and Annie. Mrs. Bradford's sister, Mrs. Spotswood, with three children, Lester, Will, and Nona, lived in a part of the Bradford home.

Professor Montrose, with a cultured wife, also resided up nearer the mountain. They both did private tutoring. On Railroad Street (now North Houston Street), Capt. Jasper Jones, a lawyer, built a two-story home for his bride, Miss Madge Warwick of Huntsville. The contractor was Ben Franks. Jasper Jones had been through the completed house and was ready to receive the keys when some dispute arose. There on the doorstep Ben Franks shot him to death. They were years in finding Franks. All the time he was in his father's home not twenty miles from Scottsboro (in Paint Rock Valley). He had sawed the back of the drawers out of a high-boy where he hid by day. His wife went to live at her father-in-law's and taught a country school. When neighbors found she was going to have a baby, they reported it to the sheriff. He caught Ben Franks - "coming events cast their shadows before them."

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA (by Elizabeth Snodgrass) (Cont)

The Bynum house was first bought by widow of Joel Ledbetter, Mrs. (Jane Dillard) Ledbetter. Her children were: Frank who married Hettie Jones; Fannie who married Rob Hurt (Hal Hurt's brother); and Maggie who married W. L. Martin who afterwards was Attorney General of Alabama. This was the first wedding I ever remember attending. One thing I remember at this marriage was Uncle Charles Brown got howling drunk. He was a little in love with Maggie. She was a very beautiful woman and was only sixteen when she married.

Dr. John W. Payne of Estill Springs, Tn, later bought this house when he came to Scottsboro. He was of the old Virginia family of that name and had first married Miss Virginia Winston who died when her first child was born, who was William H. Payne. Dr. John's second wife was a Miss Anderson and she bore him three sons and two daughters. Dr. Payne was a dignified gentleman. He slept in his "bed chamber" and not bedroom. When they first came to this home he told his Negro servant to make a fire in his "bed chamber." The boy obeyed the order as he understood it, but it almost caused a serious conflagration. They had a large brass door knocker with PAYNE on it. This used to amuse us children, and we were always knock, knock, knocking.

Jim Williams from Paint Rock Valley bought the Bradford home and remodeled the house and cut down the grandest grove of oak trees I ever saw - trees that had no doubt echoes the war whoops of the Cherokees. Only God can make a tree. As you came down from the Scott Academy you passed the Keeble home; Mr. Keeble was the stepfather of Monroe Harrison, Mary Payne's first sweetheart. He was a handsome lad with pleasing manners who made a good railroad brakeman when he grew up. Dr. Clopton's home was here on the west side of the street. He moved from Huntsville with his family early in 1871. Dr. Clopton had a son, Bob, and a beautiful daughter, Mattie.

Joe Blanchet, the janitor at the Academy, and his mother lived in a log house along here. He was heart and soul a janitor with a soft voice and a watch whose face was bigger than his own and which gave him a lot of exercise taking it out and putting it back every few minutes like a traffic light. The academy bell always rang on time.

Hugh Shelton's house was the last residence (east side of Houston Street), before you reached the (freight) depot and business center around it. Mr. Shelton's store was just around the corner on Main Street (now Maple Avenue) on the northeast corner opposite the depot. East of Shelton's store was Jim Skelton's General Store. Next was Bailey's Saloon and Bill Green's shave shop. Bill was a free Negro before the Civil War. Bynum's Billiard Room and Bar was next. Under the shutter doors you could only see feet, not faces, as you passed. Charlie Williams had a cigar and confectionary in the last house on this block (on present-day Maple Avenue). Scottsboro's first school and church were conducted in the building owned by T. J. Wood on this street. There was a large town bell behind the church/school building attached to a tall pole. When the citizen's cows strayed from home, the cow was tied to the bell pole, and you could hear the bell clanging through the night.

On the northwest corner of Main and Railroad (now Maple and Houston) was Granthams General Store and restaurant. On the second floor were a number of bedrooms, one very large one that could sleep a dozen people and built especially to accommodate the juries. The printing office of the first

RECOLLECTIONS OF EARLY SCOTTSBORO, AL (by Elizabeth Snodgrass) (Cont)

newspaper was here, THE ALABAMA HERALD, with hand-worked press type. Perhaps it was because I was permitted to ink the type that I imbibed the love for printer's ink. Colonel Alex Snodgrass and his daughters, Fannie V. and Lex(ie), constituted the paper staff. Lex did everything, acquiring the knowledge of an encyclopedia. Dick Frazier was hired as the printer for a number of years.

The Alex Snodgrass home was on the same block but faced the other street on the back (Oak Street). Tom Barron lived a block east on this street. He was the carpenter who built most of the houses; he built them all by the same plan with either two or four rooms on either side of a hall with a front and back porch and a kitchen off the left side of the back porch. Jim Jones lived near the Barrons, and Jones sold the first Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines. These machines opened up like a small piano, the top folding back. Mother (Mrs. John Snodgrass) had the first piano, a big square, cumbersome affair. The music teacher wore rings, and the part of her music I enjoyed the most was hearing her rings strike the keys. My first ring was tried out, and when it would not strike like Miss Hettie's, I lost interest in it.

West of the printing office (which faced the railroad) was Mrs. Mary Jane (Kirby) Jordan's millinery emporium. Her husband, James Jordan, Jr., had beautiful long whiskers. A number of residences were below where the Youngs, widow Cunningham, and the Wallaces lived. Mrs. Wallace's beautiful daughter married W. B. Bridges who later became Probate Judge.

South of the railroad on a slight elevation was the Phillips Hotel which sat diagonally across from the (freight) depot (now corner of Houston and Mary Hunter Avenue.) Going east (on Mary Hunter) on the opposite corner to the hotel, Snodgrass, Cotton, & Davidson built a new store. Next to it was the first Post Office. W. H. Payne's drug store was next going east, then John Hargiss' Tin Shop. William (Billy) Norwood had a law office in a little cubby hole just before this street dropped down the big hill. At the bottom of this hill was the tannery. Water came down from Skelton Springs through a culvert under the railroad.

In 1875, my father (John Snodgrass) built a cotton gin and grist mill under the big hill (on Laurel Street). They could not use the water from the well dug there as it was so strong with oil. Also another well dug beyond the courthouse had so much oil they had to abandon it.

The SCOTTSBORO CITIZEN, another newspaper, was started by a stepson of Judge Green Campbell, Jim Armstrong. The widow Armstrong with this one son came to live in our town. She was the daintiest, sweetest little woman I ever saw and looked like a picture from Godies Magazine with her bonnet and tripping feet that played hide-and-peek from her hooped skirts. Her cup of sorrow was drained to dregs when she sat by her youngest son and could do nothing to relieve him. She heard the blow of an ax as it did its murderous act, and all night and day she held his hand and waited for some sign of consciousness but it never came. The story of Duke Campbell's murder goes down as an unsolved mystery. The county treasury had been robbed. Duke believed he knew the perpetrators of the crime. He went to Nashville to take out papers to become a detective. The night of his return, he was attacked and murdered with an ax from his father's backyard.

At the close of day the last sun rays gloriously rest over the garden that God has planted here on the hills to the west. Here most of these people are at rest in this, "God's Garden of Sleep" (Scottsboro's Cedar-hill Cemetery.)

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J.C.H.A ANNUAL MEETING, MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 18, 1993, 6:00 p.m., COA SENIOR CENTER, Jackson County Park, Scottsboro, AL. DINNER MEETING. Your reservations should be made by October 12, as the dinner will be catered by the Council on Aging. Please call:

Rubilee Smith 574-1299

Viola Hamlet 574-1441

To pay in advance, mail your check to J.C.H.A, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768. The meeting is open to the public, but reservations are required for dinner. The cost of the dinner is \$8.00, including tax.

Bill McCutchen is pleased to announce that Jerry Blevins, author of SEQUATCHIE VALLEY SOLDIERS IN THE CIVIL WAR, will be the speaker. Mr. Blevins' book is well documented and contains first-hand accounts based on his research of four Tennessee counties and Jackson County, Alabama. A book review in VALLEY LEAVES stated: "His book is good reading, even to non-Civil War buffs." Mr. Blevins is doubly talented in that he can make both the scrimishes and soldiers come alive for both reader and listener, as he relates opposing sides' viewpoints of local action and tells what happened to many of Jackson County's veterans. Please feel free to invite a friend to share an evening with a published historian - Jerry Blevins of Huntsville, Alabama.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

THOMAS E. JACKS, 231 South Gay Street #112, Auburn, AL 36830, has recently published WALKER MATTHEWS OF BIG COON, JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA: A GENEALOGY OF THE MATTHEWS FAMILY. This 65 plus page book is fully referenced and contains a comprehensive name and place index. Mr. Jacks has used numerous original documents as well as photographs and maps. He included a special section on the Matthews cemetery. The book may be ordered from Thomas E. Jacks for \$12.00 (postpaid).

MRS. JANICE M. STOCKTON, 1720 Yellowstone Street, Napa, CA 94558, has mailed a copy of her family history, THE HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF THE GREER, MARTIN, AND RELATED FAMILIES OF CLAIBORNE AND HINDS COUNTIES IN MISSISSIPPI, to the Scottsboro Public Library. Mrs. Stockton's book was published this year by the Family History Publishers of Bountiful, Utah. The MARTINS covered in this book are the ancestors and descendants of John T. Martin who settled in Bellefonte by 1830. One of John T. Martin's sons, Daniel McNair Martin, owned and operated the Martin Inn in Bellefonte. Several members of this family (including John T. and Rachel Burns Martin) are buried in the old Bellefonte cemetery. Mrs. Stockton descends from John T. Martin's youngest child who moved to Mississippi. Mrs. Stockton invites Martin family researchers to peruse the copy of her book which she donated to the Scottsboro Public Library.

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

DON E. SCHAEFER, 1297 DEANE STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72703 is researching SANDERS and WORTHEN families, early settlers of Jackson Co, AL. He descends from Benjamin SANDERS (Feb, 1843 - Mar, 1916) who was the son of John and C. Brannon SANDERS. Who were the parents of John and C. Brannon SANDERS? Benjamin SANDERS married Nancy Jane WORTHEN on Jul 19, 1866, in Jackson Co, AL. Her parents were J. W. and Cenny WORTHEN. Who were their parents?

NANCY BARCLAY LaBELLE, 1500 RICHMOND ROAD #90, SANTA PAULA, CA 93060, is searching for background on Joseph BARCLAY, born ca 1780 NC, who md. Mary LEDBETTER on Apr 12, 1810, Rhea Co, TN. They were in Mississippi Territory by 1811, and lived in Madison, Jackson, and Marshall Counties where Joseph was living with his oldest son, Joel, at the time of the 1870 census. Joseph Barclay may have lived in Kentucky prior to his move to Alabama. Joseph BARCLAY's son, William Franklin, b. 1813, md. Mary MAPLES in 1839, and their son, William James BARCLAY, b. 1845, md. Mary Frances WOODALL in 1867. Their son, David Edward BARCLAY, b. 1868, md. Lillian Virginia CHANDLER in 1888. Nancy would like to share her research on BARCLAY, CHANDLER, WOODALL, MAPLES, HODGES, DONATHAN, LEDBETTER, MOON, PROCTOR, CLARK, LONG, SWEENEY, JOHNSON, PAGE, SADLER, McFARLANE, THOMPSON, PHILLIPS, HAMILTON, MILLER, NANCE, SULLIVAN, HARRISON, HEATH, LEE, TREAT, JONES, GARLINGTON, VADEN, FOWLER, MOSELEY, and HAWKINS.

ROBERT W. DACUS, 6416 TULIP ROAD, LITTLE ROCK, AR 72209, is searching for the parents of Penelope MORRIS who married Simeon Kirkpatrick, circa 1834, at Bolivar, AL. They lived at Bolivar until the 1840s, when they moved to Yell County, Arkansas. Penelope MORRIS' father, given name unknown, was killed in the Mexican-American War (1846-47). Whether or not he was still a resident of Jackson Co, AL, at the time of his war service is unknown.

NOTE BY EDITOR ANN B. CHAMBLESS: A check of the only known extant muster roll of Jackson Co, AL soldiers in the Mexican-American War did NOT reveal a Morris.

JACKSON COUNTY, AL DISTRICT 3 RECORD OF DEATHS 1920-1921

NAME and ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH or AGE	DATE OF DEATH	BIRTHPLACE	PARENTS and their PLACE OF BIRTH	PLACE of BURIAL CEM
John Lee James (Col) Stevenson	9 mo 3 days May 12 1919	Feb 15 1920	Stevenson	John Jones AL	Farris
Unnamed female Rash	Feb 22 1920	Feb 22 1920	Rash	WmGwynn AL Emma Smith AL	Longacre
Mollie Johnson wife of Lee Johnson	35	Jan 25 1920	TN	Wevinous TN Mollie Wevinous TN	Stevenson
Emma Gwynn wife of Willille Gwynn	27	Feb 29 1920	Blank	Thomas Smith TN Pelina TN	Longacre
Jink Hutchens (Col) Stevenson	6	Mar 17 1920	Blank	Ed Hutchens AL Ella Jane Grant	Longacre
Elizabeth Yarbough (Col) Stevenson	7	Mar 27 1920	AL	Wm Tally AL Mary Hutchens AL	Stevenson
Nina Reeves Stevenson	1915	Mar 20 1920	Stevenson	Lona Reeves AL Lela Adams AL	Mt. Carmel
Frank Coffey Stevenson	1890	Mar 23 1920	AL		Alabama
Margaret Carlton Rash (widow of G. L. Carlton)	1846	Apr 19 1920	AL	John Gamble AL Nannie Holder AL	Longacre
Willse Carlton Stevenson	Oct 1889	Apr 13 1920	AL	G. L. Carlton AL Margaret Gamble AL	Longacre
Minnie Fay Scruggs Stevenson	Apr 20 1918	Apr 14 1920	AL	Willie Scruggs AL Lillian Wallace AL	Wimberley
George Heath husband of Permeta	Nov 1865	Apr 19 1920	AL	John Heath AL Permeta Thornton AL	Cross
Franklin Goff Stevenson	Feb 12 1920	Apr 12 1920	Blank	Unknown Annie Goff AL	Mt. Carmel
Ben Riddle Stevenson	Oct 17 1863	Apr 17 1920	Blank	Unknown	Mt. Carmel
Wesley York husband of Nancy York Stevenson	May 21 1840	May 22 1920	Stevenson	John York TN Nancy Jane Darr TN	Cross

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Callie May Ray (Col) Stevenson	Apr 29 1920	Apr 29 1920	AL	Honer Ray TN Annie Mason AL	Stevenson
Mary Kirk Stevenson	Jan 29 1888	May 39 1920	AL	Willis Davis AL Harriett America Crt	Shipp
C. J. Freeman Stevenson (husband of Claudie Freeman)	Feb 25 1896	May 1 1920	LA	John Freeman LA unknown	Longacre
J. E. Hughes (single) (Firman S. RR Co.)	1898	Jul 17 1920	Blank	Blank	Tennessee
Ernest Mincher (single)	Apr 13 1919	Jul 25 1920	Stevenson	Mace Mincher TN Willie Coff AL	Mt. Carmel
Clyde Hutchens (single)	May 18 1919	Aug 18 1920	AL	Rd Hutchens AL Ella Jane Buckner AL	Longacre
Wimberley Foster (husband of Jessie May Wimberley)	May 18 1891	Aug 14 1920	Stevenson	Thomas T. Foster AL Lennie Wimberley	Stevenson
Nancy Jane Manning (wife of M. E. Manning)	Aug 13 1845	Aug 1 1920	TN	George Clark TN unknown TN	Longacre
George Anderson Bise (single)	Sep 13 1919	Aug 11 1920	AL	Bob Bise AL May B. Lovelace AL	Wimberley
James Allen Wilson (single) Stevenson	Jan 19 1919	Sep 11 1920	AL	J. W. Wilson Mollie Smith AL	Mt. Carmel
John Coffey Talley (divorced) Stevenson	Jul 20 1879	Sep 14 1920	AL	Wm. J. Talley AL Eliza Coffey AL	Talley
Makie Norman (single) Stevenson	Dec 1916	Sep 23 1920	AL	Neil Norman AL Addie Holder AL	Longacre
C. L. Cargile (husband of Ella Jane Cargile) Stevenson	Oct 4 1846	Sep 21 1920	AL	Pleas Cargile NC Bertie Grider AL	Stevenson
James Edward Turner Stevenson (single)	Jun 10 1920	Sep 10 1920	AL	Russell Turner TN Louise McCrary AL	Olahee
U. B. Hunt (husband of Mrs. U. B. Hunt) Stevenson	1846	Sep 23 1920	AL	John Hunt AL not known	Centennial

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Bessie Mae Rollins Stevenson (wife of James H. Rollins)	Jun 24 1901	Oct 1 1920	AL	Allen Wilson AL Bessie Mae Wilson AL	Winterley
Unnamed female	Sep 27 1920	Nov 5 1920	AL	John Hartsell TN Nancy Marlow TN	Stevenson
Callie Walker Stevenson (wife of Jerry Walker)	Feb 1 1870	Oct 18 1920	AL	P. D. Stoner AL Mary Snalley AL	Mr. Carrel
Unnamed female Stevenson	Oct 20 1920	Oct 20 1920	AL	Walter Mack Gossett AL Bernie Alverson AL	Cargile
Mary J. Shavers Maxwell (wife of Tom Shavers)	May 2 1890	Oct 27 1920	AL	Alfred Evans AL Ellen Ashley AL	Maxwell
John Abner Cargile (minister) Stevenson (widower)	Oct 26 1843	Oct 28 1920	AL	Blank Blank	Cargile
Georgia (HILL) Nicklesson (Col) Stevenson (wife of Lowery Nicklesson)	Oct 28 1901	Oct 28 1920	AL	Blank Kate Robison AL	Cargile
Stillborn male Stevenson	Nov 21 1920	Nov 21 1920	AL	John Smith AL Amathenia Hill AL	Cargile
Dalmus Abney Maxwell	1918	Nov 22 1920	AL	Will Abney AL Jane Roberts AL	Maxwell
Robert C. Bryant Stevenson (husband of Martha Bryant)	1856	Nov 25 1920	AL	Jasper Bryant TN ____ Nicholas AL	Stevenson
Earl Wynn Stevenson (single)	Dec 9 1919 11 mo 22 days	Nov 29 1920	AL	Willie Wynn unk Vadie Short unk	Shipp
Jane Little (Col) Stevenson	1850	Dec 11 1920	AL	Blank Blank	Cargile
Marcus Cratree Stevenson (widowed)	Mar 4, 1847	Dec 12 1920	TN	Blank Martha Jane Cratree AL	Cargile
Jack Williams Stevenson (husband of Florence Williams)	1883	Dec 22 1920	TN	Isom Williams TN Bythia Jane Butler TN	Long (acre)
Olive Gregory Stevenson	Oct 20 1920	Dec 21 1920	AL	Horace Gregory TN Stella Smith AL	Langacre

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Stephens Hurt (Col) Stevenson (single)	Mar 14 1910	Dec 23 1920	AL	James H. Hurt AL Thuler Stephens AL	Blank
James Linsey (Col) Stevenson	1873	Dec 30 1920	AL	Bob Linsey GA Bulah Johnson GA	Cargile
James Harry Spence Stevenson (stillborn)	Jan 12 1921	Jan 12 1921	AL	Bill Spence TN Emma Smith TN	Longacre
Albert F. Mincher Stevenson (single)	Apr 6 1918	Jan 21 1921	AL	Walter Mincher TN Mary Edwards KY	Mt. Carmel
Bulah Caperton Stevenson (single)	1902	Jan 28 1921	AL	Henry Caperton AL Annie Kate Glover AL	Stevenson
J. W. Phillips Stevenson (single)	Jul 30 1919	Jan 30 1921	AL	Charles Phillips AL Daisy Wilkerson AL	Longacre
George Richardson Stevenson (husband of Mrs. Richardson)	1871	Feb 5 1921	Washington, D.C.	Geo. Richardson unk unknown	Stevenson
Mary Carter (Col) Stevenson (wife of Martin Carter)	May 1 1867	Feb 22 1921	AL	Bert Jones AL unknown	Stevenson
G. W. Willson Stevenson	1853	Feb 27 1921	AL	John Willson AL Martha W. Smith AL	Alabama
Eliza Parks Stevenson (wife of Jim Parks)	1835	Feb 28 1921	AL	Jim Brisco unk Jane Nelson unk	Stevenson
Harriett Caperton (Col) Stevenson (widowed)	1856	Jan 25 1921	AL	unknown unknown	Stevenson
Male (stillborn) Stevenson	Feb 12 1921	Feb 12 1921	AL	Dink Pace AL Mary Rorex AL	Alabama
William J. Barnes Stevenson (single)	Mar 12 1869	Mar 12 1921	AL	Anthony Barnes AL unknown	Stevenson
Premature male Stevenson	Mar 8 1921	Mar 13 1921	AL	George Hoback AL Lizzie Phillips AL	Alabama
Lucy Virginia Hughes Stevenson (wife of Wm. J. Hughes)	Jul 28 1842	Mar 14 1921	AL	Berry Johnson NC Lucy Blalock NC	Bridgeport
Mary Austin Stevenson (wife of Frank Austin)	1886	Feb 16 1921	TN	unknown unknown	Bridgeport

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Burton Winston (Col) Stevenson (husband of Harrett Winston)	1841	Mar 19 1921	Blank	Blank	Stevenson
Male (stillborn)	Mar 21 1921	Mar 21 1921	AL	Unknown	Stevenson
Eleanor Cordelia Huddleston Stevenson (single)	Oct 1920	Apr 27 1921	AL	John Huddleston TN Cordia Foster AL	Stevenson
Sarah Jane Evans Stevenson	Dec 14 1920	Apr 25 1921	AL	Walker Evans AL Millie Skelton AL	Stevenson
Will Ward (Col) Stevenson	1875	Apr 24 1921	AL	unknown	Stevenson
Estell Rodgers Stevenson	1912	Apr 18 1921	TN	Tom Rogers TN Mollie Holder TN	Longacre
Dave Turner Stevenson	1915	Apr 18 1921	AL	Russ Turner TN Lula McCrary AL	Olalee
Horace Holder Stevenson	1920	Apr 10 1921	AL	Horace Holder AL Gladys Grider AL	Stevenson
Willie Clara Linsey (Col) Stevenson	1819	Apr 5 1921	AL	Jim Linsey AL Nanie Johnson AL	Stevenson
Mattie Letea Stevenson (widow)	1858	May 4 1921	SC	unknown SC unknown SC	Stevenson
Joe Ellis Timberlake Stevenson	May 8 1921	May 15 1921	AL	Vance Timberlake AL Mary Ellis AL	Stevenson
Maggie Washington Little Stevenson	1891	May 31 1921	AL	Jim Washington AL Henretta Keith TN	Stevenson
Mary Anderson Rosser Stevenson (widow)	Oct 1840	May 27 1921	TN	Blank Blank	Stevenson
Charles A. Hall died in Indianapolis, Ind	Aug 3 1889	May 6 1921	AL	Chas. A. Hall, Sr. AL Mary W. May AL	Stevenson
Mary Barnes Stevenson (wife of Anthony Barnes)	1845	Jun 5 1921	AL	Thos. Metcalf TN Tilda Crowmover AL	Mt. Carmel

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NAME and ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH or AGE	DATE OF DEATH	BIRTHPLACE	PARENTS and their PLACE of BIRTH	BURIAL CEMETERY
Overall Allison Stevenson (single)	Jan 2 1919	Jun 11 1921	AL	Thomas Allison AL Mary Lovelady AL	Maxwell
Mary Ellen Adkerson Stevenson (single)	May 8 1911	Jun 30 1921	TN	Jeff Adkerson AL Ellen Hogwood AL	Mt. Carmel
Henry Smith Stevenson (single)	Oct 25 1920	Jul 5 1921	AL	J. J. Smith TN Sarah Bradford (blank)	Stevenson
Annie Phillips (Col) Stevenson (widow)	Feb 10 1876	Jul 6 1921	TN	Bryant Turner GA unknown	Stevenson
Martha Jane Dethrie Stevenson (wife of Tom Dethrie)	1843	Jul 7 1921	AL	Jack Rogers Lizzie Rogers	Stevenson
Sarah L. Hall Stevenson (single)	1853	Jul 12 1921	TN	Blank TN Elnorsa Hall TN	Stevenson
Amanda Ashley Maxwell (wife of Wade Ashley)	1882	Jul 31 1921	TN	James Evans AL Sarah Day AL	Longacre
Pauline Smith Stevenson	Sep 2 1920	Jul 1921	AL	Louis F. Smith AL Addie M. Ragon AL	Stevenson
James Leroy Vaught Stevenson (married)	age 78	Jul 31 1921	AL	Blank Blank	Stevenson
Sarah Brown Rash (single) (died in TN)	1905	Aug 28 1921	AL	Bob Brown TN Nola Guymn AL	Rash
Geneva Crutcher (Col) Stevenson	Feb 2 1921	Aug 2 1921	AL	Wilse Crutcher AL Oxie Jones AL	Stevenson
James Polk Corbett Stevenson	1845	Aug 4 1921	AL	Blank Blank	Stevenson
Prudence Eleanor Foster Stevenson (single)	Aug 21 1894	Aug 5 1921	AL	T. T. Foster AL Linnie Wimberley AL	Stevenson
Louis N. Smith Stevenson	Jun 19 1916	Aug 15 1921	AL	Tom Smith AL Emma Jones AL	Fackler
Jess C. Shirley Stevenson (husband of Ollie Shirley)	Jun 1875	Sep 24 1921	AL	John N. Shirley TN Mary Malone AL	Talley

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY 1810-1870

by Ann B. Chambless

Jackson County, Alabama was settled by agrarians in search of rich farmland and virgin forests. Families ventured over the mountains and down the Tennessee River and claimed new homesteads with a dream of an opulent agrarian civilization. The long reign of cotton and other life-supporting agricultural products attest to their success.

Very little is known of industrial pursuits other than agriculture and lumbering of Jackson County's fine hardwoods prior to 1850. Mining is one of the earliest documented industries in Jackson County. As early as 1811-1812, Richard Riley, a Cherokee chief of Coosada Town, "employed many hands in mining nitrate of potash (saltpeter) in Sauta Cave," according to an unpublished manuscript written by Matthew Powers Blue in 1860-61. Early white settlers mined at Sauta as well as other large caves in Jackson County prior to and during the Civil War.

Blacksmiths, grist mills, and crude sawmills in county population centers are documented in family histories and sundry legal documents such as deeds and probate court records. When Samuel Frazier's estate was inventoried in 1827, the administrator included a set of millstones and iron. According to family tradition, Samuel Frazier owned a mill in Jackson County as early as 1823.

When the Federal population census was taken in 1850, the enumerators were required to also complete Schedule 5 - Products of Industry. The entries for Jackson County are few and the capital invested is deemed small when compared to neighboring Madison and DeKalb counties. In 1850, Samuel Mead owned a saw mill and grist mill as well as a wool carding operation with a total investment of \$1500.00. Samuel Mead employed 5 males and 7 females. His average monthly cost of labor was \$15.00 for both the males and females, which means each male employee took home \$3.00 per month and each female about \$2.00 per month. The annual value of his corn products was \$75.00, his lumber \$625, and his rolls of wool \$640. Samuel Evans of Woodville was Mead's enumerator. According to U.S. Postal records, Samuel Mead was postmaster of Meadsville 1850-1851. Mead's Mill is mentioned in Circuit Court Minutes of 1847, page 297. In 1830 Samuel Mead patented 246.69 acres of land in Section 4, Township 4, Range 3 East. In subsequent years, Mead purchased another 240 acres in adjoining Section 9 and 10. According to the 1850 Jackson County census, his nextdoor neighbors were Isaac and Christina Berry Kirkpatrick; James, Matthew, Isaac, and John Wilson, and several members of the Lewis family.

In 1850, David Larkin, founder of Larkinsville, had the largest capital investment in Jackson County - \$4,400. He had invested \$4000 in a spinning mill, which was water powered, and employed 3 males and 5 females at a monthly cost of \$10.00 per male and \$1.00 per female. These employees produced 20,000 dozen rolls of thread valued at \$4,000 for the year of 1850. Raw material listed for Larkin's spinning mill was 12,000 pounds of cotton valued at \$1,000.00. David Larkin employed two males in his smithing business which required iron valued at \$150; and his blacksmiths were paid \$15.00 per month. Larkin's tannery used 500 pounds of hides valued at \$750 which resulted in the sale of leather for a gross return of \$1000.00. If these census figures are correct, his return on investment for the tannery was almost nil.

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY 1810-1870 (Continued)

In 1850, James Hancock was engaged in the blacksmith industry with a capital investment of \$160.00, and he used 1 ton of iron valued at \$1250.00. He employed 2 males at a monthly salary of \$6.00 each. The only other industry recorded on the 1850 census is that of Oldham and (William) McReynolds (Bellefonte) who were engaged in tanning and shoemaking with a total capital investment of \$1000.00. According to the census records, they purchased a total of \$2600 in raw hides and leather and employed 9 males. The average monthly salary for the males engaged in tanning was \$15.00 per month while they paid the males engaged in shoemaking \$18.00 per month. The product value of shoes produced in 1850 amounted to \$2200.00. The 1850 population census enumerated William McReynolds (at Bellefonte) with property valued at \$1350.00; his occupation was recorded as shoemaker. Four of his near neighbors were also listed as shoemakers and were most likely his employees. They are: George W. Shehorn, age 24; William C. Miller, age 24; John Hogue, age 23; and Russell B. Miller, age 44. In 1850, William McReynolds was age 38, having been born in Virginia in 1812. Solomon Hogue, age 54, also lived at Bellefonte in 1850 and was enumerated as a saddler. With the exception of McReynolds, none of these Bellefonte residents are recorded as owning personal property; therefore, it appears they were all employees of McReynolds in 1850.

According to the occupations recorded throughout the 1850 Jackson County population census, there should have been numerous other entries in Schedule 5 - Products of Industry. Since there were 27 individuals on neighboring DeKalb County's Schedule 5, it appears that the Jackson Co. Schedule is far from complete as it presently exists on microfilm.

In 1860, Jasper J. Jones was the enumerator for Jackson County's Division Number 1, and Stevenson was the Post Office listed for his Division. Since Jasper J. Jones' list is quite lengthy, the information will be presented in chart form below for 1860:

Producer of Articles w/annual value	Articles Manufacture	Capital Invested	Power	Males	Females	Kind	Value
Ingalls Company	Saw Mill	\$5000	steam	10		rough	\$13050
William Wallace	Tannery	1200	manual	1			1350
Cowan & Cowan	Tannery	1300	manual	2		boots shoes	1210
Rosser & Russell	Tannery	1500	manual	2		leather	3000
G. W. Shehorn	shoeshop	250	manual	2		boots	1310
J.B. Talley & others	Saw Mill	3600	steam	2		rough	2000
Austin & Cox	Saw Mill	2500	steam	2			2000
Addison White	Distillery	4500	steam	7		whiskey	8064
Levi Cash	Saw Mill	350	water	2		rough	1000
Henry J. Smith	Saw Mill	200	water	2		rough	750
Charles Warren	Saw Mill	350	water	1		rough	525
John Warren	Saw Mill	350	water	2		rough	750

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY 1810-1870 (Continued)

1860 CHART (Continued)

Producer of Articles w/annual value \$500	Manufacture	Capital Invested	Power	Males	Females	Kind	Value
Comstock & Young	Fishery	\$ 850	manual	2		fish	750
John Roman	Fishery	700	manual	6		fish	600
Hammock & Hogue	Shoe Shop	100		1		boots	420
Eureka Mining Co.	Coal	5000		2	3	coal	600
Cunningham & CO.	Coal	5000		2		coal	600

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jasper J. Jones also recorded that Addison White bought 4800 bushels of corn and 1086 gallons of yeast and paid his 7 employees a total of \$200.00 in 1860. A. White's Distillery produced 566 barrels of whiskey that year. Mr. Jones recorded a \$75,820 total capital investment in Division 1 with a total of 86 males and 3 females employed. The 3 females were employed by Eureka Mining Company and were paid \$6.00 per month while their 2 male counterparts were paid \$15.00 per month.

Thomas Wilson was the enumerator for Division Number 2; the Post Office listed was Bellefonte in 1860:

Russell and Timberlake	Saw Mill	4000	steam	9		lumber	12000
R. T. Scott	Grist Mill/ Shingle Machine	1500	horse	6			500
	Saw Mill	1500	steam	9		wood lumber	7500
W. P. Boardman	Saw Mill	2000	steam	4			1875
W. L. Shelton	Tannery	1000	horse	2		shoes boots leather	3000 600 4000
W. L. Snodgrass	Tannery	500	horse	1		leather sheep skins	1300
Mitchell and Skelton	Tannery	500	horse	2		leather	2200

In 1870, John W. Wingo was the census taker for Scottsboro Post Office. The Federal government had changed the Products of Industry to Schedule 4, and the following industries were recorded for Town of Scottsboro:

Oliver H.P. Gardner	Blacksmith	1500		1			1200
John D. Borin	Carpenter	300		1			10000
(contracted with County to build first Court House in Scottsboro in 1869)							
H. Caldwell and Son	Tannery	3000		2		skins leather	1000 5000
N. P. Wallace	Lumber	2300	steam	3		lumber	5300
Wm. D. Parks	Grist Mill	1000	water	1			2500
Post Office: Woodville (1870)							
Wm. H. Holloway	Carpenter	125		1			800
Christiana Evans	Grist Mill	250	water	1			3000

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY 1810-1870 (Continued)

1870 CHART (Continued)

Post Office: Scottsboro (1870)

Abraham Gross	Grist Mill	400	water	1	grain	6000
Hurt & Co.	Lime Kiln	1500		6		3000
John Whitfield	Lumber	3500	steam	5		5796
Geo. W. Swartz	Lumber	7000	steam	8		2700
William Larkin	Lumber	2000	steam	8		1350

Post Office: Big Coon (1870)

William Gayle	Carpenter	75	hand	1	Wardrobes	50
					Safes (pie)	75
					Bureaus	100
					Other work	152
Geo. W. Rice	Tanyard	500				
Geo. W. Rice	Saddles	1000		2		1880
	Harness					
Johnson Hackworth	Grist Mill	500	overshot	1	meal	4135
Taylor & Co.	Saw Mill	2000	steam	10	lumber	6000
James Evans	Blacksmith	100		2	wagons	120
					plows	100
					horse shoeing	100
					other	200
James Hamilton	Blacksmith	175		1	wagons	25
					horse shoeing	25
					job work	300

Post Office: Stevenson (1870)

Anderson & Bro.	Wagon Shop	400		3	wagons	1200
					repairs	325
F. M. Barrier & Bro.	Blacksmith	400		3		965
F. M. Barrier & Bro.	Wood Shop	700				1375
Lee B. Osborn	Tanyard	600		2		2849

Post Office: Bridgeport (1870)

Townsend & Wallace	Tanyard	600		2		2085
Robt. Gililland	Tanyard	1000		1		315
Phillip Hutson	Blacksmith	125		1		313
John Lowery	Saw Mill	350	water	4	lumber	420
Thos. Whitehead (Long Island)	Blacksmith	450		1	wagons	300
					job work	100
John Cummings (Long Island)	Wood Shop	125		1	wagons	60

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY 1810-1870 (Continued)

1870 CHART (Continued)

Producer of Articles w/annual value \$500	Manufacture	Capital Invested	Power	Males	Females	Kind	Value
John D. House (Bellefonte)	Blacksmith	150		1		wagons	60
						plows	24
						horse shoeing	75
						job work	270
Sublett &	Saw Mill	200	water	4		lumber	450
Starkey Levi Kash	Saw Mill	500	water	4		lumber	600
James C. Miller	Saw Mill	600	water	2		lumber	859
Giles Back	Wood Shop	500		1			1600
Cynthia Pibron	Grist Mill	500	water	1		meal	10968
John Bryant	Saw Mill	500	water	2		lumber	220
James Potts	Blacksmith	100		1			676
Geo. D. Rand (Bridgeport)	Saw Mill	8000	steam	2		lumber	2500
Joseph Potts	Saw Mill	1000	steam	2		lumber	435
Joseph Potts	Grist Mill	500	water	1		meal	3375
Post Office: Bellefonte (1870)							
Caleb B. St. Clair	Grist Mill	500	water	1		meal	3500
						flour	600
John Lyon	Wood Shop	150		1		wagons	25
						stocks	30
						harrows	30
						coffins	50
						job work	100
Willis Wardlow	Blacksmith	150		2			825
William Shelton	Tanyard	1000		3			2500
Post Office: Big Coon (1870)							
James Morris	Blacksmith	500	hand	1			1175
Henry Coles	Smith &	200	hand	1			350
	Wood work						
Robert Caver	boots/shoes	400	hand	2			1070
Isaac Mathews	Tannery	150	hand	1			585
William Mathews	Saw Mill	150	water	1		lumber	750
J. L. Allison	Grist Mill	200	water	1		meal	800
						flour	400
J.C. Campbell & Bro.	Grist Mill	1200	water	1		meal/flour	2150
R. A. Coffey	Grist Mill	200	water	1		meal/flour	1000
John Womack	Grist Mill	200	water	1		meal/flour	1650
Wm. H. Eaton	Carpenter	100	hand	1			750

JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY 1810-1870 (Continued)

The following names with occupations enumerated by the 1850 Federal population census enumerator are as follows:

DISTRICT 19

James Craig - Blacksmith
William Stegall - Miller
Calvin Starkey - Gunsmith
David Starkey - Blacksmith
James Crabtree - Pumpmaker
William Scott - Miller
Ransom Kitchens - Stonemason
Aron Pendlem - Shoemaker
John Montgomery - Blacksmith
William Freeman - Blacksmith
Henry Greer - Cabinetmaker
Johnathon Dunkin - Gunmaker
Joseph Barrier - Miller
Thomas Morris - Stonemason
Henry Cluck - Carpenter
James Bromett - House joiner
Stephen Furgeson - Cooper
Jeptha Booth - Carpenter
Franklin Cloud - Wagonwright
James Scruggs - Wheelwright
T. J. Scruggs - Wheelwright
Young Sellers - Blacksmith
Michael Nicks - Blacksmith
John Wallace - Blacksmith
Thomas Campbell - Stonemason
Louis Bryant - Cabinetmaker
Henry Norman - Blacksmith
James Williams - Carpenter
Thomas Hews (Hughs) - Blacksmith
Laban Wilbanks - Stonemason
William Burch - Wagonwright
Dennis Gamble - Blacksmith
Thomas Overstreet - Shoemaker
Robert Rogers - Blacksmith
Henry Gillispie - Brickmason
Joseph Potts - Blacksmith
William Guinn - Blacksmith
James Witt - Blacksmith
Willis Sisk - Shoemaker
Adam Daniel - Carpenter
Isaac Wellborn - Carpenter
Afred Wellborn - Saddler
Roland Riddle - Carpenter
Anthony Dickey - Blacksmith
Isaac Clark - Gunsmith
James Potter - Carpenter
William Daniel - Carpenter
Bryant Hogwood - Shoemaker

DISTRICT 20

John Garnett - Stonecutter
John Flowers - Blacksmith
James Godwin - Mechanic
John W. Russell - Mechanic
Isaih Vanhoose - Blacksmith
James Clarke - Mechanic
Andrew J. Latture - Mechanic
John Lewis - Tanner
Ervin Baker - Mechanic
Elijah Gentle - Blacksmith
Jacob Dilman - Shoemaker
George Clayton - Tanner
William McCall - Blacksmith
John Guffey - Mechanic
John Walker - Mechanic
Daniel Guthary - Blacksmith
Henry McLea - Mechanic
John Baron - Blacksmith
Joseph Ottinger - Mechanic
John Reynolds - Blacksmith
Joseph Criscow - Mechanic
William Southerland - Mechanic
James Bynum - Mechanic
Zachariah Neslon - Shoemaker
Henry Reynolds - Blacksmith
William Gossett - Mechanic
Solomon Hogue - Saddler
Edward Rieves - Mechanic
Samuel Vaughn - Blacksmith
James Hawk - Blacksmith
John Scruggs - Mechanic
John Eustace - Blacksmith
John Austill - Mechanic
John Daniel - Stonemason
Joseph Mason - Blacksmith
George W. Shehorn - Shoemaker
William C. Miller - Shoemaker
John Hogue - Shoemaker
William McReynolds - Shoemaker
Russell B. Miller - Shoemaker
James Sanders - Sleyemaker
Jesse Duncan - Mechanic
Daniel Norman - Blacksmith
Jacob Fears - Miller
William Isbell - Shoemaker
Joel Arnold - Mechanic

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