

Jackson County

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JANUARY 1997

J.C.H.A. BUSINESS MEETING - SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1997, 2:30 p.m., HERITAGE CENTER, SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA

President John H. Graham and Program Vice President Drenda King are pleased to announce the January 26 meeting of the Jackson County Historical Association will be devoted to group discussion of immediate and longrange goals. Election and installation of officers for 1997 will also be on the agenda. Topics for discussion include: Scottsboro Freight Depot acquisition and restoration; quarterly programs; how to expand our membership; and fund-raising projects. Please make your plans to be present for this important meeting.

Membership in the J.C.H.A. is open to all persons having an interest in the preservation and dissemination of the county's heritage and history. Dues are \$10.00 annually and Life Memberships are \$100.00. Dues are payable on January 1 of each year and entitle the member to receive the quarterly publications of THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES.

PLEASE notify the J.C.H.A. of any change in your address, including new zip code. This is a MUST to assure delivery by the U.S. Postal Service.

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JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

JAY VERETT, 6 WYNDEMERE VALE, MONTERREY, CA 93940, seeks information on all HILLIAN/HILLIN/HILLION's in Jackson and Marshall Counties. Three were born in GA 1790-1800 and came to Alabama 1820-1830. Most had left for Rusk Co, TX by 1860-1870. Included were Nathaniel (md Mary); Absolom (md Mahala Elliott); and Jesse (md Jane Burns in Tn and then started living with Malinda in Jackson Co, AL - charged with bigamy). Believe they were brothers or cousins. Will share info with others interested in this line.

JUDITH A. KNITTER, 200 SALMONBERRY COURT, CRESCENT CITY, CA 95531, seeks info on OPELIA POGUE JENKINS WEST, b. 1840 Bridgeport, AL, died ? ; md JAMES DORAN JENKINS, b. 1832 Dorans Cove, died ? (alive at time of 1860 Jackson Co, AL census); possible Civil War fatality? Opelia md JAMES WEST in 1867. Opelia's parents were Hugh and Mary Pogue? JAMES DORAN JENKINS was son of ANDREW B. JENKINS and grandson of THOMAS JENKINS, the Revolutionary War soldier, buried Dorans Cove cemetery.

KAY LEE WRAGE GUNN, 4327 WESTSIDE DRIVE, DALLAS, TX 75209-6515, seeks proof of parents of CYNTHIA _____ who md William T. Gunter ca. 1841-1842. CYNTHIA and WILLIAM T. GUNTER were born 1817. WILLIAM T. was the son of JOHN and LAVINIA (THOMASON) GUNTER who are buried in the Old Patton Cemetery in South Pittsburg, TN. Who were CYNTHIA GUNTER's parents? Where did Cynthia and Wm. T. Gunter marry?

KAY LEE WRAGE GUNN, 4327 WESTSIDE DRIVE, DALLAS, TX 75209-6515, seeks proof of parents of BENJAMIN F. BROYLES (b. 1814 TN) who was enumerated in household of WM. T. GUNTER in 1860 Jackson Co, AL census. Why was ELIZABETH (VAUGHT) FRANKS, widow of BENJAMIN FRANKS, living with WM T. AND CYNTHIA GUNTER at time of 1860 Jackson CO, AL census?

BILL BROWDER, ROUTE 3, BOX 719, SELMER, TN 38375, would like to correspond with others researching the SANDERS lineage in Jackson Co, AL. He is particularly interested in the two JOSEPH and two FRANCIS SANDERS in the 1830 JACKSON CO, AL census. Can you help?

GAYLE GRANTHAM, 15919 BROOKVILLA, HOUSTON, TX 77059, seeks info on VALENTINE and FRANCES (COLLINS) ALLEN. Valentine was b. ca. 1799 and md Frances in SC in 1804, and they moved to Bedford Co, TN where Frances d. in either 1811 or 1812. Their oldest son was PHILIP JEFFERSON ALLEN who md. JANE WALKER and moved to Texas in the 1830s. VALENTINE ALLEN died in the Scottsboro-Larkinsville area while visiting his daughter, AGNES ALLEN SMARTT. AGNES was the widow of ROBERT (BOB) SMARTT who is listed as the head of her household (with 5 minor children) in the 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. Where are VALENTINE ALLEN and ROBERT and AGNES (ALLEN) SMARTT buried and when did they die? Was the JOHN D. ALLEN, SR., b. 1811, who died December, 1849, the son of VALENTINE ALLEN? On the 1850 Jackson Co. Mortality Schedule, JOHN D. ALLEN's occupation was listed as merchant, and he lived in the Larkinsville area. His widow was MINERVA ALLEN and their children were: Martha, John D., Frances, Mary, and Lucia whose birth dates ranged from 1835 to 1846, according to the 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. JOHN D. ALLEN, JR. md Isabella Childress on Sep 27, 1863, and FRANCES ALLEN md Rev. John J. Beeson on Dec 10, 1865.

EDD PAINTER, 225 N. HATCHER ST, LEWSVILLE, TX 75057, seeks death and burial place of JACOB HENRY PAINTER (1772/74-1850/1860); ELIZABETH (SANDERS) PAINTER (1785-1870/1880); ELISHA SANDERS PAINTER (1819 - ca. 1880); and LOUISA ANN (HOPE) PAINTER (1822-1879/1880).

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE

transcribed by Ann B. Chambless

When the 1870 Federal census was taken, the enumerator was also required to record the name of every person who died during the year ending June 1, 1870, whose place of abode at the time of death was in the family being enumerated. This translates to all deaths between June 1, 1869 and May 31, 1870. The original Mortality Schedule book found in Montgomery at the Alabama Archives has faded and blurred to some extent, and some entries are difficult to decipher.

SUBDIVISION NO. 1 was visited by John A. Cargile, and he enumerated the northeastern section of the county. Mr. Cargile did not include townships and ranges to define the areas he enumerated. Other enumerators' districts are defined by township and range. The following recapitulation begins on the western edge of Jackson County with Enoch C. McBroom as the census enumerator. Unless otherwise stated with sex, all are white and color omitted.

Family No.	NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD or WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
(Township 3, Range 3: Clear Creek area of Paint Rock Valley)								
4	CHARLES TIPTON	18	M		AL	Apr	Farm Labor	Spasms
21	OMA HULSEY	50	F	M	AL	May	Keep House	Consumption
56	CLARA L. LITTLE	1/12	F		AL	Dec		Croup
78	JOHN FINLEY	40	M		AL	May	Farm Labor	Consumption
(Township 4, Range 3: Town of Paint Rock and Garth areas)								
8	IRA P. JONES	7	M		AL	July		Measles
8	ANDREW L. JONES	3	M		AL	July		Measles
20	JACKSON LUNA	1	Blk M		AL	Nov		Croup
39	SARAH E. KEEL	15	F		AL	Apr		Dropsy
78	MARY E. FINLEY	17	F		AL	Mar		Congestive Chill
78	WILLIAM BROCK	20	M		AL	Mar	Farm Labor	Pneumonia
91	WILLIAM KENNAMER	10/12	M		AL	Sept		Fever
100	<u>LOELEY MITCHEL</u>	8 days	F		AL	Mar		Croup
(Township 5, Range 3: Woodville area)								
15	PARILEE COLBERT	8	F		AL	Dec		Fall from Wagon
21	WALKER ERWIN	32	M	M	AL	Oct	Farmer	Consumption
36	MARTHA S. McMilon	9	F		AL	July		Brain Fever
36	JOSEPH C. McMilon	7	M		AL	July		Brain Fever
45	RICHARD C. HODGES	39	M	M	AL	Aug	Farmer	Rheumatism
76	WILLIAM G. STEPHENS	43	M	M	AL	May	Farmer	Apoplexy
85	MARY A. G. LAW	3	F		AL	Dec		Consumption

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NO.	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD or WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
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(Township 1, Range 4: Larkin, Grays Chapel, and Estillfork areas)

29	LEODENIA McCollum	7/12	F		AL	June		Red Gum
30	JOHN NALL	2	M		TN	Oct		Chills
33	ELIZA J. MASON	1	F		AL	Nov		Pneumonia

(Township 2, Range 4: Princeton, Swaim, and Baileyton areas)

11	RICHARD J. BEASON	11	M		AL	Aug	School	Brain Fever
46	MARGARET ALLEN	35	F	M	AL	Oct	Keep House	Child Birth
46	JAMES ALLEN	5/12	M		AL	Jan		Hives
58	GEORGE H. BROWN	2	M		AL	Sept		Hooping Cough
58	JOHN M. BROWN	7/12	M		AL	Oct		Hooping Cough
60	MARTHA L. DUNKIN	5	F		AL	Sept		Hooping Cough
85	JOHN EUSTACE	49	M	M	VA	Aug	Farmer	Rheumatism
87	ARSULA PUTNAM	33	F	M	AL	Jan	Keep House	Consumption

(Township 3, Range 4: Hollytree, Guess Creek, Letcher, Winger areas)

11	ELIZABETH DENTON	26	F	M	AL	May	Keep House	Pneumonia
26	JOHN A. FLIPPO	43	M	M	AL	May	Stone Cutter	Heart Disease
46	RICHARD TALIFERRO	68	M	M	NC	Jun	Minister	Bilous Colic
46	SALLY PETERS	56	F	W	NC	Jul	None	Consumption
75	JULIA WILLIAMS	1/12	Blk	F	AL	May		Liver disease
82	CHARLES LEU	8	M		AL	June		Fits
82	LORDDIA LEU	2/12	F		AL	Sept		Fits
89	SAMUEL GENTLE	1	M		AL	Dec		Croup
92	THOMAS CULVER	2/12	M		AL	Sept		Hives
94	EDWARD SMITH	2	M		AL	Nov		Inflammation of bowels
99	MARGARET CRAFFORD	9	F		AL	Nov		Dropsy
104	COLUMBUS FEARS	3	M		AL	Sept		Unknown

(Township 5, Range 4: Mount Olive Church; Aspel, and Dry Cove areas)

27	JOHN WILLIAMSON	22	M		AL	Jan	Farmer	Dropsy of chest
31	WILLIAM E. BRANON	7	M		AL	Sept		Brain Congestion
33	THOMAS BUTLER	67	M	W	VA	Oct	Farmer	Bilious Fever
63	JANE BUCHANAN	48	F	M	TN	Sep	Keep house	Congested Bowels
76	ALABAMA DANIEL	1/12	F		AL	Mar		Infantile disease
123	HESTER J. GUFFEY	1	F		AL	Aug		Typhoid Fever
133	THOMAS LARKIN	6/12	Blk	M	AL	Jan		Bold Hives
136	THOMAS LAARKIN	5/12	Blk	M	AL	Mar		Bold Hives

1870 JACKSON CUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NO.	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD OR WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRIH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
(Township 5, Range 4 - Continued)								
153	LAURABELL P. ADKINS	8/12	F		AL	May		Croup
153	SARAH WEAVER	4	Blk F		AL	Oct		Brain Congestion
164	AUGUSTUS ROBINSON	17	F		AL	May		Scrafalat
169	EMILY COTTON	24	Blk F		TN	May	Keep house	fire burned
181	STEPHEN BURKS	5/12	M		AL	Oct		Bold Hives
201	LIZZIE P. VANN	20	F	M	AL	Oct	Keep house	Fever
222	WILLIAM RAY	77	M	M	NC	Dec	Farmer	Dropsey of bowels
231	ALLISON BREWER	21	M		AL	Jan	Famer	Fever
234	GEORGE W. ROUNSAVALL	15	M		AL	Dec	Farm labor	Typhoid Fever
239	SARAH GIDEON	11	F		AL	Jan		Typhoid Fever
239	JOHN GIDEON	14	M		AL	Jan		Typhoid Fever
249	JAMES McLemore	60	M	M	AL	Mar	Farmer	Cancer inside
(Township 3, Range 5: Boxes Cove, Tupelo, and Maynards Cove areas)								
13	SOLOMON E. IGOU	10/12	M		TN			Croup
80	JOHN B. COBB	13	M		MISS	Sep	At school	Congestive Fever
84	JOHN W. DARWIN	35	M	M	AL	Apr	Farmer	Unknown
98	JANE P. BRANDON	43	F	M	AL	Sep	Keep house	Unknown
110	JOSEPH DICKERSON	4	M		AL	Nov		Burned to death
117	SARAH M. WRIGHT	15	F		AL	Aug		Congestive Chill
117	EDWARD WRIGHT	60	M	M	TN	Aug	Farmer	Congestive Chill
123	ABNER MITCHELL	16	M		AL	Sep	Far Labor	Bilious Fever
123	MART MITCHELL	36	M		AL	Sep	Farmer	Unknown
132	SAMUEL F. PROCTOR	60	M	M	TN	Dec	Farmer	Unknown
168	MELINDA NORMAN	4	Blk F		AL	Jan		Pneumonia
198	WALTER SELBY	1	M		AL	Aug		Brain Fever
221	FRANCIS M. STORY	27	M	M	AL	May	Farmer	Brain Fever
225	JAMES C. McBRIDE	78	M	W	VA	Jun	None	Unknown
235	MARTHA L. BREWER	6	F		AL	July		Congestive Chill
292	Thomas R. Woosley	1	M		AL	Oct		Croup
322	CORDELIA TIPTON	8	F		AL	July		Congestive Chill
(Township 4, Range 5: Scottsboro area)								
12	WILLIE BREWER	3/12	M		AL	Mar		Whooping Cough
17	JOHN V. McELYEA	3	M		AL	Apr		Whooping Cough
32	WILLIAM RAMY	25	M	M	GA	Sep	Farm labor	Consumption
43	ROBERT BYNUM	69	M	W	KY	Nov	Farmer	Pneumonia

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NAME	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD or WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
(Township 5, Range 5: Mink Creek, Sauta Cave, & South Scottsboro areas)								
1	MARION MEFFORD		M		AL	Feb		Infant
11	FRANCIS _____		M		AL	Feb		Infant
35	ELIZABETH CROWLEY	70	F	W	NC	May		Typhoid Fever
41	JAMES McANALLY	16	M		AL	Aug	Farm labor	Spleen Swelling
41	FRANCES P. McANALLY	46	F	W	VA	Feb	Keep house	Kittrell Fever
56	EVER GIDD	2	F		AL	Sep		Brain Fever
60	ZEPHANIAH GIDEON	80	M	W	SC	Feb	Farmer	Apoplexy
60	ISABELLA FRENCH	38	F		AL	Sep		Typhoid Fever
67	EDWARD ASHMORE	7	,		AL	Aug		Congestive Fever
82	DELORA F. CUNNINGHAM	18	F	M	AL	Feb	Keep house	Consumption
82	JOHN CUNNINGHAM	2/12	M		AL	Mar		Whooping Cough
88	LUCY BURGESS	10	F		AL	Aug		Brain Fever
(Township 6, Range 5: Upper Langston area)								
27	MICHAEL T. GILBREATH	11/12	M		AL	Feb		Lung Inflammation
28	MARTHA NELSON	12	F		AL	Oct		Heart Dropsy
39	JAMES SHANKLES	62	M	M	TN	Mar	Far	Typhoid Fever
(Township 3, Range 6: Pikeville, Carns, Fairfield, and Kyles areas)								
585	NOT NAMED COFFEY	1/52	Blk F		AL	Jan		Croup
586	SARAH ROSEX	45	Mul F M		AL	Feb		Consumption
598	PARTHENA STEVENS	2	F		AL	Aug		Croup
602	NOT NAMED DAVIS	2/12	F		AL	Mar		Infantile death
603	NOT NAMED LEWALLEN	3/365	M		AL	Feb		Infantile death
613	SARAH HARRIS	52	F	W	GA	Sep	Keep house	Consumption
580	SARAH HARRIS	25	F	M	AL	Jan	Keep house	Consumption
625	SARAH WOMACK	40	F	M	TN	Jun	Keep house	Consumption
636	ELIZA MARTIN	64	F	M	TN	Jun	Keep house	Consumption
666	JEMIMA ROBISON	3	Blk F		AL	Jul		Whooping Cough
666	SOLOMON ROBISON	5/12	Blk M		AL	Jul		Whooping cough
684	WILLIAM HOLLAND	1	M		AL	Dec		Infantile Death
685	CURTIS MORGAN	36	M	M	AL	Dec	Farmer	Consumption
685	JAMES MORGAN	1	M		AL	Feb		Infantile Death
706	RACHEL SELVIDGE	70	F		AL	Nov	Pauper	Chronic Diarrhea
706	SALLIE WALLS	10	F		AL	Apr		Chest Dropsy
706	JAMES DABNER	62	M		VA	Dec	Pauper	Dropsy

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NAME	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD or WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
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(Township 3, Range 6 - continued)

748	MARY E. HOLDER	5	F		AL	Feb		Croup
756	JANE GAMBLE	1	F		AL	Aug		Cholera Morbid
770	YOUNG LANKFORD	25	Blk M		AL	Jul	Farm labor	Typhoid Fever
771	ELENDER J. ARNOLD	25	F	M	AL	Apr	Keep house	Consumption
290	SUSAN HOLMES	19	F		GA	Aug	At home	OUTRAGED AND MURDURED
733	JOHN HELTON	16	Blk M		TN	Aug	Farm labor	Hung by Citizens

NOTE BY CENSUS ENUMERATOR in REMARKS COLUMN at bottom of page:

"The two last deaths on this is an instance of cruelty that it is hoped will never be witnessed in our country so long as time lasts. Miss Holmes was outraged in open daylight and murdered on the spot, and in two hours after the Negro was brought to the spot where he killed her, confessed his guilt and was hung by the law abiding citizens to the nearest tree. Both past into Eternity in less than 3 hours."

(Township 4, Range 6: Bellefonte and Scottsboro areas)

2	ELIZA M. LYON	7/12	F		AL	Sep		Croup
5	SARAH S. MATTOX	45	F	W	AL	Feb	Keep house	Pneumonia
43	JOHN T. EADS	10	M		TX	Jan	Attend school	Brain Congestion
48	MARTHA J. LINDSAY	21	F		AL	May		Consumption
58	MARY E. KNOWLIN	4	Blk F		AL	May		Whooping cough
59	ELIZA J. HUDGINS	10/12	F		AL	Aug		Thrash
65	JOHN . DOW	2	M		AL	Apr		Whooping Cough
65	AMANDA W. DOW	1	F		AL	JAN		Measles
70	MALINDA J. WOOD	16	F		AL	Aug		Consumption

(Township 5, Range 6: South Scottsboro area)

1	FRANCIS C. BARNES	13	M		GA	Nov	Farm labor	Brain Inflammation
4	JAMES BANKS	5/12	M		TN	Apr		Whooping cough
11	BARTLETT PIERCE	19	M		AL	Apr	Farm labor	Pneumonia
35	JANE FINNEY	44	F		TN	Oct	Keep house	Flux

(Town of Scottsboro)

16	MARGARET IVEY	79	F	W	GA	Nov		Pneumonia
19	MARY E. SHERROL	2	F		TN	Mar		Whooping Cough
20	WILLIAM McCLENDON	79	M	W	NC	Jul	Farmer	Bilious Fever
26	SARAH J. FARRIS	33	F	M	GA	Oct	Keep house	Hemorrhage of Bowels
31	MAGGIE PARKS	8	Blk F		AL	Mar		Consumption

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NO.	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD or WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
(Townships 1 and 2, Range 9: Long Island, Cameronsville, and Old Fabius areas)								
47	DIDMEA E. SEA	1	F		AL	Sep		Unknown
58	WILLIAM H. LADD	25	M		AL	Jul	Farmer	Abcess in Head
88	LEMUEL H. DANIEL	2/12	M		AL	Nov		<u>Eredipilis</u>
95	ELIZABETH P. HARRIS	34	F	M	AL	Dec	Keep house	Pneumonia
102	WILLIAM H. GIBSON	1	M		AL	Sep		Unknown
10	RUTH A. HAIGWOOD	1	F		TN	Mar		Croup
16	JOHN W. GIBSON	6	M		AL	Sep		Diptheria
58	JAMES WHEELER	55	M	M	GA	Jan	Farmer	Pneumonia
62	NANCY E. RUTHERFORD	42	F	M	TN	Jan	Keep house	Pneumonia
66	ELIZA BRYANT	30	F	M	TN	Feb	Keep house	Typhoid and Pneumonia
81	JANE KEITH	17	F		AL	Jun		Typhoid and Pneumonia
85	JOHN A. CARROLL	16	M		AL	Jun	Work fam	Brain fever
42	SELISTA RUTHERFORD	3	F		AL	Apr		Diptheria
109	RICHARD PRICE	11	M		AL	Sep	at school	Pneumonia
109	NANCY PRICE	6	F		AL	Aug		Pneumonia
126	JOHN WEBB	39	M		Ireland	Aug	Physician	Consumption
126	MARIA A. WEBB	4			TN	Jan		Brain Fever
131	RICHARD THOMAS	8	Blk M		Mar			Unknown
157	THOMAS SIMMS	75	M	M	SC	Apr	Carpenter	Palsey
162	NAPOLEON SIMMS	13	M		TN	Jul		Typhoid Fever
168	RACHEL GIBSON	68	F	W	SC	Sep		Dropsey
1	SARAH J. HOLDER	47	F	M	TN	Apr	Keep house	Pneumonia
3	PAULINA J. SCOTT	35	F	M	AL	Feb	Keep house	Twin Birth
7	WILLIAM A. BOHANNON	4	M		TN	Sep		Flux
7	MARY E. BOHANNON	2	F		AL	Dec		Flux
8	CHRISTOPHER C. SCOTT	2/12	M		AL	Nov		Eredipilis
13	OMEGA . HAWKINS	3/12	F		AL	Jan		Bold Hives
23	CALEDONIA ADKINSSON	7/12	F		AL	Jul		Whooping Cough
24	WILLIAM HOLDER	18	M		AL	Jun		Consumption
40	ELIZABETH STARKEY	25	F	M	AL	Mar	keep house	Typhoid
55	DANIEL LEWALLEN	2	M		AL	Aug		Congestive Chill
1	MARY CARVER	40	F	W	GA	Apr		Consumption
8	ARTHUR TOLIVER	1/12	M		AL	Mar		Whooping Cough
16	ELIZA A. MARTIN	1	F		AL	Feb		Whooping Cough
21	LUCY ST. CLAIR	3	F		AL	May		Whooping Cough

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NO.	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	SEX	MD or WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH	MONTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
(Townships 1 and 2, Range 9) (Continued)								
21	EDWARD E. ST. CLAIR	10/12	M		AL	May		Whooping Cough
22	WILLIAM R. CATES	16	M		GA	Jun	farm work	Cholera
25	EASTER DAVIS	75	Blk F		TN	Aug		Congestive Chill
68	THOMAS MITHCELL	3/12	Blk M		AL	Feb		Bold Hive s
83	SUSAN CALDWELL	2	F		AL	Aug		Unknown
(Bridgeport and Stevenson general areas)								
30	SUSAN BRYANT	40	F	M	GA	Aug	keep house	Fever
39	THOMAS A. PAYNE	2/12	M		AL	Feb		<u>Eresifilus</u>
44	NATHANIEL S. GIST	1	M		AL	Apr		Typhoid
54	JAMES A. MILLER	33	M	M	AL	Nov	Shoe maker	Inflamation
70	MARY P. ALLEY	52	F	M	GA	May	keep house	Hemorrhage of lungs
80	HAMILTON A. PRICE	62	M	M	VA	Jul	Farmer	Bilious Fever
86	MARTHA J. HAMILTON	3	F		AL	Aug		Bilious Fever
87	PARTHENIA ROBINSON	F	W	M	AL	Oct	keep house	Consumption
98	MARY F. BLAKE	1	F		AL	May		Abscess
122	JOHN DUNCAN	65	M	M	Unk	Oct	farm labor	Typhoid Fever
127	MARTIN V. JACKSON	22	M	M	TN	Jan	Farmer	Shot with Pistol
132	WILLIAM HOLT	1	Blk M		AL	May		Unknown
149	BETTIE E. PAYNE	55	F	M	TN	Nov	keep house	Consumption
6	DANIEL KANE	23	M		AL	Mar	farmer	Consumption
13	LUCY CRAWFORD	1	F		AL	Mar		Typhoid Fever
36	CORNELIA VAUGHN	3	F		AL	Aug		Congestion of Lungs
46	WILLIAM NETHERLAND	23	Blk M		TN	Dec	RR hand	Killed by cars
51	MARY YOUNG	26	F		AL	Jun	At home	Congestion of Brain
51	MARTHA YOUNG	23	F		AL	jul	At home	Malarial fever
58	J.B. RAGSDALE	55	M	W	VA	May	School Teacher	Chronic Diarrhea
58	HENRY RAGSDALE	19	M		TN	May	At school	Relapse Pneumonia
89	ISAIAH JONES	36	M	M	VA	Aug	Merchant	Consumption
127	JAMES M. TALLY	58	M	W	TN	Jun	Farmer	Consumption
158	JOSEPH TERRY	41	M	M	NC	Apr	Farmer	Typhoid & Pneumonia
172	RICHARD FAGG	15	M		AL	May	Farm Work	<u>Scrofula</u>
174	WILLIAM WILSON	90	M	M	Vermont	Dec	Silversmith	<u>Phthisics</u>
3	ALICE V. LOWERY	7	F		AL	Apr		Killed by saw log
7	WILLIAM M. ROBINSON	1	M		TN	Aug		Flux

1870 JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MORTALITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

FAMILY NAME OF PERSON WHO DIED IN NO.	YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1870	AGE	MD or SEX WIDOWED	PLACE OF BIRTH DIED	OCCUPATION	DISEASE OR DEATH CAUSE
(Bridgeport and Stevenson general areas)						
11	ALEX H. LOVE	2/12	M	AL	Apr	Unknown
32	BIRD BENNETT	11/12	M	AL	Aug	Bold Hives
33	LOUISA BENNETT	37	F	ILL	Sep Keep house	Cholera
35	GEORGE W. LANE	2	M	TN	July	Chronic Diarrhea
160	MALINDA GILLILLAND	32	F	AL	May School Teacher	Consumption
182	SARAH MORROW	1/12	F	AL	Dec	Bold Hives
186	ELLEN L. GOFF	16	F	AL	Feb At Home	Consumption

FOOTNOTE to Murder of SUSAN HOLMES and Hanging of JOHN HELTON:

Susan Holmes' place of abode was Family 290 of the 1870 Federal census, and Alexander Holmes was head of Family 290. In 1870, he was 51 years old, born in Georgia, and also the father of Edward, Eliza, Savannah, Mark A., Thomas, Margaret, and Alissa R. Holmes who were age 14 to 1, respectively. They were enumerated three houses from James Lowery Allison in Big Coon.

The August 12, 1869, edition of THE SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL HERALD reported:

"A Most Diabolical Outrage - The Demon Hung in One Hour from the Perpetration of the Crime. It is our painful duty to record an occurrence in the county on Thursday the 5th instant (Aug 5, 1869), which makes our blood recoil and shocks every sense of humanity. A young lady named Susan Holmes, aged 16 or 17, went to a spring on the farm of Dr. P.H. Helton one-fourth mile from where she lived for water. Having overstayed her usual time, uneasiness was excited, and the family went to learn the cause of her detention. First, blood was discovered, and soon her dead body, with her head split open with an axe, was found, dragged a short distance from the road. To add to the horror and grief of her friends, it was discovered that her body had been violated. It was known that a young Negro man, John Helton, had been chopping near the spring. Swiftly he was brought on and his bloody axe exhibited, which was followed by his confession, and the outraged people hung him immediately. These facts we have from persons living immediately in the neighborhood."

THE SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL HERALD obituaries for three other females from the 1870 Mortality schedule read:

"On Sunday the 20th (Aug 20, 1869) died Malinda Wood, daughter of John Wood, aged about 16."

"Died on Saturday the 2nd (Sep 2, 1869) in this county, Mrs. E. P. Vann, wife of Joseph Vann and daughter of Daniel Freeman, aged about 20 years."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. E. P. Vann was recorded as Lizzie Vann in the Mortality Schedule. On Nov 25, 1867, Joseph W. Vann married Elizabeth P. Freeman.

"Died on 25th September (1869) of yellow thrash, after an illness of two months, Eliza Jane, age 1 year 18 days, daughter of Col. J. M. Hudgins near this place."

J.C.H.A. LIFE MEMBERS

BARBARA AKIN Scottsboro, AL	RANDY ALLEN Tullahoma, TN	ETHLYN BATTLE Albertville, AL
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ELISE H. STEPHENS Huntsville, AL	WALTER SUMNER Wichita, KS	MAE THOMAS Scottsboro, AL
T'LENE TILLOTSON Dalton, GA	BOYD LEE TURNER San Antonio, TX	MARY WALKER Stevenson, AL
CHARLES WARD Corpus Christi, TX	LARRY WARD Birmingham, AL	FRANCES WEIDNER Gordon, TX
O. B. WILKINSON Tullahoma, TN	PATTY WOODALL Stevenson, AL	ELIZABETH WORD Scottsboro, AL
RON W. BULMAN Nocona, TX		

J.C.H.A. BOOK FOR SALE

The Jackson County Historical Association and the committee for the celebration of the founding of Jackson County, Alabama, on December 13, 1819, are happy to announce the republication of THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA by John R. Kennamer, Sr., 1935 edition.

The price of the book is \$20.00. If mailing is required, please add \$3.00 for each book order. Allow ten (10) days for processing.

Please complete the following order blank and mail to:

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The membership year begins January 1. Any dues received before October 1 will be for the current year. Back issues will mailed. Dues received after October 1 will accrue to the following year. Members receive THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES quarterly in January, April, July, and October.

Please Pay Dues Now

JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 2

ISSN-1071-2348

APRIL 1997

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION TO HOST DISCUSSION OF PERIOD DRESS - APRIL 27, 1997

Join the Jackson County Historical Association on April 27, 1997, 2:30 p.m., Scottsboro Rec-Com, 701 South Houston Street, Scottsboro, Alabama, for a program on identifying period dress. Ms. Frances Robb, a speaker for the Alabama Humanities Foundation, will lead an interactive program and urges you to bring old photographs to use in dating the attire of the era.

Ms. Robb is an independent scholar who lives in Huntsville. She has worked as a curator at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and received an M.A. in Art History from Yale University. In 1988-89 she researched, curated, and wrote the catalogue for the Alabama Reunion exhibition "In View of Home: Alabama Landscape Photography." This project won the 1989 National Endowment for the Humanities Schwartz Prize for the best state humanities program. The meeting is open to the public. Feel free to bring a friend to enjoy this outstanding speaker.

1997 J.C.H.A. ANNUAL DUES

1997 Association dues are now due and payable. Mail your check in the amount of \$10.00 to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768, to assure receipt of all quarterly issues of THE JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES. Include nine number zip code.

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POST OFFICE BOX 1494
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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

DEAR READERS: In January the Jackson County Historical Association voted to purchase a computer and printer and to enter the cyberspace age. Your editor is experiencing growing pains, but practice exercises show promise. The Association also purchased a Canon copier, and your editor will also be printing the quarterlies for the mailing committee.

President John H. Graham appointed an Editorial Review Board for both shortrange plans and longterm goals for the JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES. Please express your ideas to this Board. You may write Editor Ann B. Chambless, 435 Barbee Lane, Scottsboro , AL 35769-3745, or email the Jackson County Historical Association at abc@HiWAAY.net. Verbal comments are welcomed by calling Editor Chambless at (205) 259-5286.

SCOTTSBORO FREIGHT DEPOT

The Norfolk Southern has agreed in writing to deed the Scottsboro Freight Depot to the City of Scottsboro. The Jackson County Historical Association is working with the City to complete the final requirements specified by Norfolk Southern. The J.C.H.A. has agreed to raise the funds necessary for restoration, as the City has agreed to let the Association manage the use of the restored site.

YOUR HELP is needed to raise the necessary restoration funds! J.C.H.A. members and all their friends are encouraged to enter the permanent record Depot Hall of Fame through donations in the following categories:

\$1.00 to \$99.00	Section Hand
\$100.00 to \$249.00	Flagman
\$250.00 to \$499.00	Brakeman
\$500.00 to \$999.00	Fireman
\$1000.00 to \$2499.00	Conductor
\$2500.00 to \$5000.00	Engineer
\$5001.00 and above	TRAINMASTER

Corporate and club donations will be listed separately in the permanent display at the Depot. All donations are tax deductible, and each donor will receive a receipt from the Jackson County Historical Association. Checks should be payable to the Jackson County Historical Association Depot Account and mailed to J.C.H.A., P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768, ATTN: John Neely.

YOUR HELP AND DONATIONS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED - NOW AND BY FUTURE GENERATIONS.

The Scottsboro Freight Depot is on Alabama's Most Endangered Historic Buildings List. It was built in 1860 and is one of only four depots still standing which predate the Civil War.

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

ELAINE EASLEY ROOSZ, 424 BOB STREET, HURST, TX 76053, seeks info on any Easley who lived in Jackson County, AL before 1860. She is also interested in corresponding with others who are researching the Pace and Evans families in Jackson Co, AL.

DOROTHY SHELTON LOWE, 1947 RIDGE ROAD, TEMPLETON, CA 93465, will exchange family history with anyone related to Shepard and William L. Shelton line of Jackson Co, AL. Also asks who were parents of Francis and John Taylor who were enumerated nextdoor to Shepard Shelton in 1830 Jackson Co, AL census?

BEN C. MORROW, 3649 SOURWOOD TRAIL, CLEVELAND, TN 37312, (423) 476-5709, seeks info on families of Elmyra Morrow who md James Porter in 1848 in Davidson Co, TN and are shown in household of William Burton Morrow in 1850 Davidson Co, TN census. By 1860, Elmyra Morrow Porter had married Isham Moore of Long Island community near Bridgeport, AL. The 1860 Jackson Co, AL census shows Kartherine and Susan Morrow and Andrew and James Porter in Isham Moore's household. William Burton Morrow md Mary E. Cluck, daughter of Lucinda or Lurinda Cluck. Elmyra Morrow Porter Moore is buried in Rocky Springs Cemetery and was born Feb 12, 1813, died July 24, 1864. She is buried by her son, James E. Porter who died Apr 17, 1902 at the age of 50. Can anyone share info on the Morrow, Cluck, and Porters?

JOHN L. HULL, 1401 IDA AVE, FLINT, MICHIGAN 48503, seeks info on Thomas M. Primrose, enlisted First Alabama/Tennessee Vidette Cavalry in 1863. Married Margaret Williams on Mar 31, 1864. Can you help?

DONNA HUNTER, P.O. BOX H-471, GREENVILLE, CA 95947, seeks info on William R. Dudley who was enumerated on 1860 Jackson Co, AL census with wife Celia, and children: Mary Christian, Nancy Christian, Robert, and Sarah Dudley. Celia Dudley appears as head of her household on 1870 and 1880 Jackson Co, AL census. When and where did William R. Dudley die? His son, Robert Johnson Dudley, went to Texas where he married in 1881 and had 17 children. Need death dates for Wm. R. and Celia Dudley.

MAURIDELL HUTTON BENNETT, P.O. BOX 363, LEONARD, TX 75452, seeks info on the family of William Hutton enumerated on 1840 Jackson Co, AL census. His wife is thought to be Phoebe Bynum. How was she related to old Isaac Bynum, Sr.? William and Phoebe Hutton lived nextdoor to Isaac Bynum, Sr. in 1840. Phoebe Hutton must have died before 1850, as she does not appear in William Hutton's household on 1850 census of Franklin Co, Tn with their known children who were born 1828 to 1842. Can anyone help with Huttons or Bynums?

LINDA MORRISON, 65 SKYLINE LANE, HUNTINGDON, TN 38344, seeks info on Ezekiel Fortner, b. 1827, Elizabeth Gray Fortner, b. 1826, who were enumerated on the 1850 Jackson Co, AL census with their children, William W., b. 1847, and Elizabeth, b. 1849. Another son, Terrell Fortner, was born in 1854, and he was raised by Terrell Gray, who was father of Elizabeth Gray Fortner. T. G. Fortner married Sarah J. Ivey on Nov 7, 1875, in Jackson Co, AL. Linda is willing to pay someone to make a photo of the cemetery marker for Terrell Gray and mail same to her. Can you help?

MARY BRYANT PARK, 2204 WEST 5th, STILLWATER, OK 74074-2817, asks: was James T. Briant/Bryant, b. 1790, VA, the son of John and Judith Elizabeth

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Winfrey Bryant who died at Carnes, AL in 1842? John Bryant's other children included Alexander Bryant who md Elizabeth Anderson; Sarah Bryant who md Shelton Luttrell; John Bryant, Jr. who md Elizabeth McNew; Randolph Bryant who md Elizabeth Mary Alexander; William Bryant; and Benjamin Bryant. Will share Bryant family info.

JODI L. WOODS, NC 66, BOX 72, FORT BRIDGER, WYOMING 82933, seeks info on families of Ambrose Tinney and Isaac Newton Wood. Isaac Newton Wood was the son of James Marion and Mary Anne Mitchell Wood, all of Tupelo community. Isaac Newton Wood was born Apr 22, 1880, and md Jun 16, 1904 in Wood Co, TX. He left Jackson Co, AL about 1877 with his Uncle Bale E. Wood and family. Can you help?

KAY LEE WRAGE GUNTER, 4327 WESTSIDE DR, DALLAS, TX 75209-6515, seeks identity of Cynthia Malinda (nee _____) Gunter, b. 1817 in TN, married Wm. T. Gunter, b. 1817 TN, whose adult home was in Bridgeport, AL. Their children were Lavinia, b. 1843, MO (WHY?); Charles, b. 1845, d. Manassas, VA; Mary Susan (Kay's), b. 1847 AL; Horace, b. 1850 AL; Taylor, b. 1859 AL; Wm. T., Jr., b. 1860 AL; and Malinda, b. 1863 AL. Likely surname for Cynthia Malinda _____ Gunter's parents: Franks? Broyles? Vaught? OR DO YOU have the answer?

MONYCE L. MORGAN, 1905 MICHIGAN AVENUE, PANAMA CITY, FL 32403, seeks info on Serina (Tint) Hall Evans, born Nov 24, 1876, died Sep 15, 1919; John Evans, died Jan 20, 1919, who was husband of Betty Shavers; and William Jackson, born Nov 1837 and his wife Rosetta Jackson, born Apr 1847, married ?1867. Can you help?

HERB CUNNINGHAM, %Ann B. Chambless, 435 Barbee Lane, Scottsboro, AL 35769-3745, seeks info on John D. Cunningham (1810-1892) who purchased 240 acres of land in Section 2, Township 2, Range 9 East of Jackson Co, AL in 1860, and operated Cunningham Mines. Operation halted due to Civil War military traffic and activity near the mines. In 1870 John D. Cunningham was enumerated on DeKalb Co, AL census, and in 1880 he and his family were in Cherokee Co, AL. His son, James Davidson Cunningham, returned to Jackson Co, and married Mary Josephine Moore, daughter of James M. Moore who was first postmaster at Henagar, AL. John D. Cunningham md Elizabeth McCluskey (1814-1897) ca 1834-35. Needs her parents.

Donna Hunter, P. O. Box H-471, Greenville, CA 95947, has made a Memorial Donation in the amount of \$50.00 to the J.C.H.A. in memory of ELLA MAE DUDLEY SHARP of Fackler, Alabama, who died December 13, 1996. Donna eulogized Ella Mae Dudley Sharp by saying: "Even though Ella Mae Sharp suffered poor health for several years before her death she continued to help me in my genealogical research of my Dudley family line. Ella Mae Dudley Sharp was always encouraging and she truly aspired for accuracy in her family research. I would like to thank members of the J.C.H.A. who showed her kindness when she called with questions."

WANDA R. HUGHES, 2730 E. BONANZA APT #2, LAS VEGAS, NV 89101, would like for J.C.H.A. members to submit and print in the JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES the names of ancestors each member is researching. Anyone else interested in such a project? If so, advise your Editor and the Editorial Board.

BARN AGAIN MAY 3 - JUNE 22, 1977 HERITAGE CENTER

SCOTTSBORO-JACKSON COUNTY HERITAGE CENTER - BARN AGAIN, a program to preserve historic farm buildings and to promote public awareness. Sat, May 3, Grand opening weekend. Museum open at 10:00 a.m. for visitors to view the exhibition. 1:30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. Roadside Theater will present CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN MEMORIES. From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dr. David Campbell will speak on "Alabama's Appalachia: Folklore and Culture in Northeast Alabama." On Sunday, May 4, Dr. Harvey Jackson, core scholar for the exhibition, will speak on "Alabama Barns" from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The Roadside Theater will present BORDERLINE from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

May 31, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. folk-musicians from throughout Northeast Alabama will be performing traditional folk-music. Ms. Joyce Cauthen, author of WITH FIDDLE AND WELL-ROSINED BOW: OLD-TIME FIDDLING IN ALABAMA, will be speaking on the history of folk-music at intervals throughout the day. On Sunday, June 1, enjoy Joey Brackner, State Folklorist for the Alabama Council on the Arts, speaking on "Alabama's Folklore and Customs." From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. enjoy listening to traditional, bluegrass, and other forms of Southern Gospel Music. A special performance of Sacred Harp Singing is also scheduled.

THE SCOTTSBORO-JACKSON COUNTY HERITAGE CENTER is located at 208 South Houston Street, Scottsboro, Alabama, just one block west of the court house square in downtown Scottsboro.

JCHA MEMBERSHIP

DRIVE - May, June, and July FIRST SUNDAY IN MAY - Tent on court house square in downtown Scottsboro - WHO CAN SECURE THE MOST NEW MEMBERS? Secure your new members by mail or in person or by telephone. Winners will be feted in a scrumptious manner.

JAN MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

1997 OFFICERS ELECTED

**John H. Graham, President
Drenda King, Program V Pres
Jane Conley, Membership V Pres
Helen Neely, Secretary
Treasurer, Elizabeth Thomas
Directors: C. H. Bramblett
David Campbell
Alfred Kennamer
John Neely
Carlus Page**

John Graham reported Executive Board voted to purchase computer, printer, and Canon copier to be purchased locally. Membership present approved by unanimous vote and voted to pursue development of JCHA web site for the internet.

1835 CHEROKEE CENSUS

JACKSON COUNTY, AL

GEORGE LOWREY, JR. - Two halfbreeds and three quarterbloods. Two farmers. Two readers of English and two of Cherokee. One spinner. Five descendants of reservees.

ANDERSON LOWREY - One fullblood, two halfbreeds and four quarterbloods. Owned three slaves. One farmer. One reader of English and one of Cherokee. One spinner. Five descendants of reservees.

RACHEL BROWN - Three halfbreeds. Owned seven slaves. Three readers of English. One reservee and three descendants of reservees. A farm, but no farmer.

ANDREW ROSS - Twelve quarterblood. Owned a ferryboat. Nine readers of English. One spinner. One reservee. No farm listed.

ELIZABETH PACK - Two fullbloods, one halfbreed, and seven quarterbloods. Owned 29 slaves. Two farmers. Six readers of English and two of Cherokee. One weaver and two spinners. Three reservees and five descendants of reservees.

BIG FEATHER - Eight fullbloods. One farmer. One reader of Cherokee. One weaver and one spinner.

SINNES - Six fullbloods. One farmer and two spinners. Three readers of Cherokee.

BENJAMIN SINNES - Two fullbloods. Owned a ferryboat. One farmer and one spinner.

JOHN COWART - One halfbreed and one intermarriage with the white race. Both read English. One spinner. One descendant of reservee.

KAH LO NE SKEE - Seven halfbreeds. Three farmers. Two readers of English and four of Cherokee. One weaver and two spinners.

JACK JUSTICE - Eight halfbreeds. One farmer. Five readers of Cherokee. One spinner. Eight descendants of reservees.

CHEY OY LOH SKEE - (Crow Town) Four Cherokees (mixed Catabaws). One Negro. One farmer.

CHA WOOH SEE - (Tenn River) Five Cherokees, consisting of four mixed Catabaws and one quarterblood. One farmer and one spinner.

SAMUEL KEYS - One fullblood and five quarterbloods. Five read English. Two farmers. One reservee and six descendants of reservees.

DR. WILLIAM DAVIS (Sauta) One fullblood, one halfblood and three quarterbloods. One Negro. One intermarriage with the white race (Dr. Davis was white). Owned four slaves. One farmer. One mechanic. One reader of Cherokee and one of English. One weaver and one spinner. Four descendants of reservees.

AL KENNY (Sauta) Three fullbloods. One spinner and one weaver. One reservee and one descendant of reservees. No farm or farmer listed, but one house owned.

JAMES VAUGHT (Sauta) One halfbreed and one white intermarriage. One farmer. Two readers of Cherokee. One spinner. One reservee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the Cherokees from Jackson County, AL area had voluntarily enrolled themselves as emigrants for the Arkansas Country from 1817 through early 1835. For a list of these emigrants, please see page 7.

Please note John Wood is not on 1835 Census. Neither is Charles Wood.

CHEROKEE EMIGRATION FROM JACKSON CO, ALABAMA 1817-1835

compiled by Editor Ann B. Chambless

The first treaty with the Cherokees was concluded on July 8, 1817, and resulted in the emigration of 2190 Cherokees from Dec 1817 through May 1819. Jack D. Baker transcribed their removal in his *Cheokee Emigration Rolls 1817 - 1835* published in 1977. The following Cherokee families listed their place of residence as the general area of Alabama that eventually became Jackson County:

CREEKPATH - Daniel McCoy - Jan 1818

SAWTEE - Coh-nah-oo-yo-see and Fodder - May 1818

CROW TOWN - Jim Deerhead, The Soldier, and Oo-ta-loo-kee - May 1818

TENNESSEE RIVER - Charles Wilkinson and John Rogers

SAWTEE - U-nah-too-keet-ah - Aug 1818

CROW TOWN - Chu-ne-quat-ees-kee, Che-hal-lee--kee, Lah-wan-na or Robbin,

CROW TOWN - Oo-wa-hee-is-kee, At-see-ta-kee, Kan-an-to-wa, Tick-ato-see, Oo-tah-loo-kee, and Old Turkey - September 1818

SAWTEE TOWN - Chat-tah-kee, Kan-nah-chee, Opossum, Tal-lal-ah or Sam, and Kissy-kan-na-chee or Jack - September 1818

SAWTEE - The Naked Fellow, Chu-lus-a-tah (John Watt's son), Joseph Lowery, The Boot, Four Killer, and Scon-ni-tia - Oct 1818

CROW TOWN - Sawney - Oct 1818

SAWTEE - Ned - Nov 1818

SAUTEE CAVE - Isaac Hensley - Dec 1818

SAUTEE - Kin-ne-sah, The Drowning Bear, and Young Wolf - Jan 1819

SAUTEE - Aaron Price, Charles Campbell, Kon-nos-kees-kee, John, Con-na-tiah, Swimmer, and Jack Still - May 1819

After the Cherokee Treaty of May 6, 1828, approximately 3300 Cherokees voluntarily emigrated to Arkansas. Names of heads of families in this group:

NICKAJACK - John Wilson and Thomas Wilson - Dec 1828

ISLAND CREEK, AL - James W. Thorn and Daniel Thorn - Jan 1829

LITTLE RACCOON CREEK, AL - John Elliott and Joseph Elliott, Jr. - Feb 1829

NICKAJACK - Jacob Thorn, William Wood, John Wood, Charles Wood, **OLD MR. WOOD**, Peggy Wilkinson & Family, Squire Blevins (13 white children in Richard & Squire Blevins families), John Jones, Elizabeth Jones, David & wife, John Thorn, Joseph T. Sutton (6 white children), and James Jones - Dec 1829.

PLEASE NOTE OLD MR. WOOD who emigrated from Nickajack. Also, Charles Wood and the name, Peggy Wilkinson.

JOHN WOOD: FRIEND OF JAMES DORAN of DORAN'S COVE
by Ann B. Chambless

John Wood and James Doran signed a covenant on June 16, 1817, in Franklin County, Tennessee. This is the same James Doran who built the stone section of the Doran House located in Doran's Cove near Russell Cave in the northeast corner of Jackson County, Alabama. John Wood is a partially documented legend whose Cherokee heritage is proven by the 640 acre Cherokee reserve granted to him as a result of the United States - Cherokee Treaty of July 8, 1817.

Captain John Woods, Cherokee native, was called Toocheater by his fellow Cherokees. Bureau of Indian Affairs records prove that he was granted Cherokee Reserve No. 34 located in *Boxes Cove* on July 10, 1817, exactly twenty-four days after the Doran-Wood agreement was signed in Franklin County, Tennessee.

On January 18, 1819, a government surveyor drew a plat and certified his work as follows:

Cherokee Nation, January 18, 1819, Boxes Cove.

I do hereby certify that I have surveyed for Captain John Wood or TOOCHESTER, a Cherokee Indian, his reservation of six hundred and forty acres of land in Boxes Cove agreeable to his permit from the agent's office dated January 18, 1818 bounded as follows:

beginning at alderwood about ten poles eastwardly of where the rode crosses the spring branch and a few poles below a larged forked popler on the side of Cumberland Mountain, running North 33 degrees west 120 poles to a black gum about 8 poles above the spring then north 10 degrees west 160 poles to a small sugartree near a beach, hickory, and whiteoak - a large log touching the beach then north V degrees West 100 poles to a large popler and a whiteoak on the spur of the mountain thence North 31degrees West 40 poles to a large shell or scaly barked hickory thence South 39 degrees West 82 poles to a hickory near a large popler then South 18 degrees West 82 poles to a hickory near a large popler then South 18 degrees West 221 poles to a large whiteoak at a path thence South 60 poles to a hornband and sugartree on the side of the mountain thence South 84 degrees East 18 poles to a beach and sourwood near two large chestnuts thence South 33 degrees East 216 Poles to a black gum and two beaches thence South 40 degrees 128 poles to a popler, ash, and plumtree thence North 40 degrees East 20 poles to a whiteoak thence south 54 degrees East 40 poles to a small slipery Ealm, thence North 40 degrees East 220 poles to a hickory, thence North 75 degrees West 202 poles to the beginning.

John Woods' reserve was surveyed in a **BOOT SHAPED** plot. This is significant, as other reserves were surveyed in a perfect **ONE MILE SQUARE**. Did James Doran carry the chains?

JOHN WOOD: FRIEND OF JAMES DORAN OF DORAN'S COVE (Continued)

The 1817 agreement between John Wood and James Doran was signed in the presence of James Russell (Russell Cave named for him) and Thomas J. Russell. It reads:

This article of agreement made this sixteenth day of June one thousand eight hundred and seventeen between James Doran of one part and Captain John Wood, Indian, of the other part, witnesseth as follows, Viz: That upon condition that IF SAID WOOD SHOULD AT THE ENSUING TREATY WITH THE CHEROKEE INDIANS is by the Commissioners and Delegation of Chiefs of said nation ALLOWED A RESERVE OF LAND IN ANY PART OF THE PURCHASE THAT MAY BE MADE FROM THEM - said WOOD DOETH HEREBY AGREE AND BIND HIMSELF as soon as circumstances will admit TO MAKE TO SAID DORAN AND HIS HEIRS SUFFICIENT OR LAWFUL DEED OF CONVEYANCE from himself and heirs and said Doran on his part doth hereby bind himself to give said Captain Wood as compensation for said lands a sufficient maintainance - TREATING HIM DURING LIFE IN THE SAME FRIENDLY MANNER AS HE HAS HERETOFORE DONE SINCE HE HAS LIVED WITH HIM. In testimony of said agreement each of the said parties doth hereby bind themselves to theother by setting their hands and affixing their seals the day above written.

*Signed and delivered in presence of:
Tho. Russel, Senior
Tho. J. Russel*

*James Doran (seal)
John (his mark) Wood (seal)*

Another Wood-Doran document proves John Wood's Cherokee standing:

"CHEROKEE AGENCY JANUARY 8, 1818

Captain John Wood, a Cherokee who hath registered his name and is entitled to a reservation the east side of the Mississippi in Boxes Cove, is hereby authorized and permitted to hire and employ James Doran, James Jenkins, Thomas Russell, David McDaniel, and John Lane to work on his said reservation.

Given under my hand the date above.

William Smith, Acting Ast Agent

It seems logical to assume that the six white men began clearing home sites in preparation for building new homes on the land James Doran acquired from John Wood. James Doran later sold part of this 640-acre reserve to Thomas Russell. Doran and Russell both built similiar houses. Were these houses completed shortly after the survey was completed in January 1819? Most likely, as James Doran sold his former homesite in Franklin County, Tennessee to Peter Winn of Franklin County, Tennessee, on January 20, 1821, for \$200.00. Franklin Co, TN Deed Book C, page 495, conveyed 24 acres "on the waters of Bradley Creek and Elk River" to Winn as signed by James Doran, Sr. OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

Therefore, it seems logical to assume that the stone section of the Doran House in the cove first known as Boxes Cove and later named for James Doran was completed by 1820. The house has small openings in the rear of the stone section in a large X design which are almost identical to the openings in the smokehouse of the General James Winchester home east of Nashville, TN. The curator at the Winchester museum house advises visitors that the openings were made by leaving out bricks in the X pattern in order to allow the smoke to escape from the early smokehouse. Such is typical of brick houses built in colonial Virginia.

JOHN WOOD: FRIEND OF JAMES DORAN OF DORAN'S COVE (continued)

Today, the front portion of the Doran House is clapboard, the result of an early 1900s renovation. The clapboard addition replaced the original log structure. These logs were recycled by adding to or building a barn which is still standing. Mr. F.A. (Buddy) Newton has studied and gone over every inch of the house as he repaired, maintained, and spent time in the old house. It is his firm opinion that the original log section was built first and that the stone section was added later by a skilled stone mason. James Doran also built a cellar, which is not unusual; however, the cellar entrance is unique for this area. It is extremely well designed and laid out for the 1819-1820 era. It is interesting to note that the neighboring Jenkins' house had the exact cellar design as the Doran house.

Also of interest is an historical entry from Goodspeed's HISTORY OF RUTHERFORD, TENNESSEE, page 833, which states that the earliest settlers came from Virginia and North Carolina about 1790 and settled the village of Milton, TN (about 14 miles southeast of Murfreesboro.) Among the first were James Doran and ___ Roach. James Doran entered land and built a house about one milre from where the village of Milton stood in 1886. In that year a STONE SPRING-HOUSE bearing the initials J.D. dated 1807 was still standing. It seems noteworthy that James Doran used stone in Rutherford County, Tennessee, and again in Jackson County, Alabama.

On September 30, 1830, James Doran sold part of his Wood reservation to Thomas Russell, Sr., as seen in Jackson Co, AL Deed Book E, p. 206:

Thomas Russell, Sr. and Lorenzo Russell of Jackson County, AL bought of James Doran, Sr. part of Catian Wood's reservation that Thomas Russell lived on at the time the deed was made.

James Doran, Sr. and wife, Linney Doran, sold part of the 640-acre reserve to William Jenkins on April 2, 1831, per Jackson County, AL Deed Book E, p. 42.

Legend has it that John Wood lived with James Doran the rest of his life and was buried in a plot across the road from the Doran House. HOWEVER, the Cherokee Emigration Roll dated December 2, 1829 makes it appear that OLD MR. WOOD and one or more of his sons voluntarily emigrated to Arkansas Country. The actual roll shows:

No. 122	William Wood	1 in family
No. 123	John Wood	1 in family
No. 124	<u>Charles Wood</u>	1 in family
No. 125	OLD MR. WOOD	1 in family
No. 126	Peggy Wilkison & Family	13 in family

All of the above showed their residence as Nickajack, and Nickajack was certainly the closest Cherokee holding to Doran's Cove and the Doran House.

Another very interesting legal document relative to the John Wood - James Doran 640 acre reserve is found in Jackson County, Alabama Deed Book D, pages 267 - 270. CHARLES WOOD alias WILKERSON of the Cherokee Nation of Indians of Arkansas made a deed to James Elliott of Cherokee Nation and State of Alabama whereby Charles Wood conveyed "a certain tract parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Jackson and state of Alabama known by the name of JOHN WOOD RESERVATION in Doran's Cove. The metes and bounds in Charles Wood's deed to James Elliott are exactly the same metes and bounds in the survey for John Wood and James Doran. The Charles Wood deed also states that Charles Wood alias Wilkinson is "heir at law of the said John Wood." Charles Wood signed the 1832 deed in Washington County, Arkansas. Although the deed from Charles Wood to James Elliott was recorded in Jackson Co, AL probate office, it is obvious that James Elliott never gained possession. James Doran lived on this property until his death in October 1840. When his wife died in 1852, the property was sold by heirs.

EARLY JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA MINISTERS
by Ann B. Chambless

A letter from Florence, Alabama, dated August 16, 1827, reported on the annual meeting at Antioch in Jackson County, Alabama. Antioch was the first Church of Christ organized in Jackson County. Elizabeth Brown transferred her membership to Antioch via a church letter dated October 22, 1818.

In 1827, the names of the ordained preachers who belonged to the conference which met at Antioch were:

ELISHA PRICE - born 1785. Lived near John Gunter and William Price in 1830

JOHN H. PARKHILL

ELISHA RANDOLPH

MANSEL W. MATTHEWS

JOHN McDANIEL - Lived Long Island in 1840 near the Moores, Harrises, and Glasscocks

THACKER V. GRIFFIN

ISAAC MULKEY

WILLIAM CLAP - born 1790-1800. Lived Peters Cove area in 1830

CROCKET McDANIEL

ROBERT BAITTS

JONATHAN WALLIS - b. 1782. Lived between Bellefonte and Wannville in 1830

JAMES E. MATTHEWS

REUBEN MARDIS

E. D. JONES

Those who attended who were not ordained in 1827 were:

JAMES ANDERSON

LORENZO D. GRIFFIN - b. 1800-1810. Lived Bellefonte vicinity in 1830

JONATHAN PARKER

JONATHAN G. WARD - b. 1800-1810. Lived Larkinsville area in 1830

WILLIAM J. PRICE - b. 1793 in VA, postmaster at Rocky Springs 1845-1855.

WILLIAM W. WILSON - b. 1780-1790. Lived Doran's Cove in 1830 next to J. Doran

ANDREW RUSSELL - b. 1790-1800. In 1830 lived between William King & James Raulston

In a letter from Barton's, Alabama, dated September 10, 1831, the Church of Christ preachers who were from JACKSON COUNTY were:

LORENZO GRIFFIN - BELLEFONTE AREA

WILLIAM PRICE - ROCKY SPRINGS

ELISHA PRICE - ROCKY SPRINGS AREA

JONATHAN WALLIS - BETWEEN BELLEFONTE and WANNVILLE 1830 census

EDITOR'S NOTE: This information was abstracted by Ruth E. Browning, 607 E. Market, Searcy, AR 72143 from THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER, Volume One, and found via the internet by Ann B. Chambless.

THE ANTIOCH CONGREGATION MOVED TO PRESENT DAY ROCKY SPRINGS IN JUNE 1847. Wm. J. and Malinda Price deeded the land for Rocky Springs Church and cemetery (Jackson Co, AL Deed Book 79, pages 8 and 9 dated Feb 1860.)

CHEROKEE INDIAN HISTORY AND SACRED HARP MUSIC AT FLAT ROCK UMC

The North Alabama United Methodist Conference Historical Society will assemble at the Flat Rock United Methodist Church in Jackson County, Alabama, on April 26, 1997, for their spring meeting. **YOU ARE INVITED.**

Joyce and Jap Walton will conduct a session on **SACRED HARP MUSIC** and its role in history. The Waltons have devoted a lifetime to the study of "shaped note music" and have conducted workshops all over the Southeast and in England.

The Cherokee Indians were the last native Americans to be removed from Alabama. Prior to their removal they were active in their mission churches. The Reverend J. Franklin Phillips has written three books and given hundreds of lecture/exhibits about Indians in the South. He will give a lecture entitled **THE CHEROKEE INDIANS AND METHODISM IN NORTHEAST ALABAMA** at the April 26 meeting.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED at the church, but **RESERVATIONS** must be **MADE IN ADVANCE** if you desire to eat with the group.

For further information, contact Dr. Kenneth R. Johnson by regular mail at 2815 Alexander Street, Florence, AL 35633, (205) 766-7521, or email at kjohnson@unanov.una.edu. Dr. Johnson is also a member of the Jackson County Historical Association .

This meeting at Flat Rock Methodist Church is on Saturday prior to JCHA meeting on Sunday.

C. C. R. TAYLOR STORE AT LONG ISLAND, ALABAMA

by Ann B. Chambliss

Clement C. R. Taylor must have established his store on Long Island near the east end of the railroad bridge shortly after the Memphis and Charleston completed the bridge and tracks for passage from Bridgeport to Chattanooga. A post office was established at Long Island in his newly opened store on August 5, 1858, and he was the postmaster.

The Scottsboro-Jackson County Heritage Center is the curator for the C.C.R. Taylor Store Daybook-Journal dated 1858-1865. Approximately 250 customers' names appear in this book which was indexed by Wendell Page and F. Marion Loyd in 1995. This Index can be purchased from the Scottsboro -Jackson County Heritage Center, P. O. Box 53, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

WHO WAS CLEMENT C. R. TAYLOR? WHERE DID HE LIVE BEFORE AND AFTER HIS SHORT STAY IN THE BRIDGEPORT - LONG ISLAND AREA? WHO WERE HIS PARENTS?

A RICHARD L. TAYLOR's name appears in the Daybook/Journal on ten different pages. Who was this Richard L. Taylor and did he have a connection to the store owner?

If you have any information regarding the store or its owner, please share with the JCHA, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768, ATTN: Ann B. Chambliss, CHRONICLES Editor.

JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES

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JULY 1997

JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN WOODVILLE - JULY 27, 1997, 2:30 PM, WOODVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER. Join the Jackson County Historical Association on July 27, 1997, 2:30 p.m. at the Woodville Community Center to hear Clyde Broadway discuss Historic Architecture in Jackson County with special emphasis on the domestic Gothic Revival house built by Dr. J. M. Buchanan circa 1872 on what is now Mary Hunter Avenue in Scottsboro. Mr. Broadway is an Auburn graduate and taught art at Northeast Alabama State Community College for a number of years before moving to Atlanta where he painted and exhibited as an independent artist. He is an avid preservationist and has served as the catalyst for many historic preservation projects. **Clyde has been gathering material for the July program for six months, and you will not want to miss his presentation. Please feel free to bring a friend.**

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1997 ANNUAL DUES of \$10.00? If not, please mail to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, JCHA, P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

**JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
POST OFFICE BOX 1494
SCOTTSBORO, AL 35768**

**NON -PROFIT ORGANIZATION
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 11**

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JACKSON COUNTY, THE SWITZERLAND OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

BRIGGS and McFARLANE

JoAnna Magee Giaimo, 8509 Jilbur Drive, Round Rock, TX 78681, seeks date of death and place of burial of THOMAS BRIGGS, SR. and THOMAS BRIGGS, JR. Also any information on the JOSEPH AND LUCY (PRICE) McFARLANE family. Joseph McFarlane was born circa 1770-1780. Joseph McFarlane was enumerated on the 1820 Warren Co, TN census and the 1830 and 1840 Jackson Co, AL censuses, and evidently died between 1840 and 1850.

LUCY (PRICE) McFARLANE, born circa 1784 in Virginia, was living with her daughter Ann McFarlane Price at the time of the 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. The McFarlanes' daughter Chrissie, b. ca 1808 md Thomas Briggs, Jr. Her sister Ann McFarlane, b. ca 1805, md Daniel Price who died Aug 27, 1833. (Daniel Price is buried in Mount Carmel Cemetery near Bridgeport, AL.)

PROCTOR, HUDGINS, and IVY

Bessie Bills, RR One, Box 222, Stoneville, OK 74871-9614 405-845-2268

would like to correspond with others researching the BENJAMIN HUDGINS, WILLIAM PROCTOR, and ISAAC NEWTON IVY families. MARTHA JANE HUDGINS, daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Susan Caroline (Proctor) HUDGINS, md Isaac Newton IVY. Benjamin Franklin HUDGINS was the son of Benjamin and Martha (Ellis) HUDGINS. Susan Caroline PROCTOR was the daughter of William and Nancy PROCTOR.

Benjamin HUDGINS was born Mar 12, 1788, in NC, md circa 1809 in Pendleton District, SC, and died Jul 12, 1855 in Jackson Co, AL. Martha (Ellis) HUDGINS was born ca 1792 in NC and died about 1860 in Jackson Co, AL.

LIGON

Edgar R. Ligon, Jr., 5642 North 20th Street, Arlington, VA 22205-3202, (705) 237-8420, is searching for parents of JAMES T. LIGON who married LOUISA JANE (ELLIOTT) JACKSON as her second husband circa 1860. Louisa Jane (Elliott) Jackson LIGON, b. Mar 6, 1838, in AL, was the daughter of Joseph and Nancy ELLIOTT, JR. She married first James T. JACKSON ca 1856, and they were enumerated on the 1860 Titus Co, TX census. JAMES T. and LOUISA JANE (ELLIOTT) LIGON were enumerated on the 1870 Titus Co, TX census. Louisa Jane LIGON died circa 1876 near Snyder, TX. Can anyone help with parents of JAMES T. LIGON who was born in Alabama circa 1834, according to the 1870 census?

Announcing the Publication of A HISTORY OF THE JACKS FAMILY OF ALABAMA, NORTH CAROLINA, AND MARYLAND: THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF DAVID JACKS (1795-1882) by Thomas E. Jacks, 1570 West Maggio Way #2059, Chandler, Arizona 85224-6474. The 350 page book has full name and place index with 5000 entries and is fully documented. Includes related families of Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Lyle, Newgent, Howard, Bostic, Stone, Milner, Bragg, & Bayless PRICE: \$33.00 which includes shipping and handling.

ROBERT E. JONES: 1912 - 1997

Jackson County, Alabama was one big front porch for Robert E. (Bob) Jones.

The passing of retired Congressman Bob Jones left an empty chair on that big front porch when he went to be with his beloved wife Christine on June 4, 1997. Your editor has visually hung his hat on the back of his chair and has placed a permanent arrangement of Bob Jones grown day lilies beside the chair which can never be filled by any other.

His friends were legion and his comrades from Jackson County, Alabama, to Washington, D. C. continue to recall his labors and contributions to his native county, state, and country in both glowing and humorous accounts. Bob Jones' 30 years of service in the United States Congress produced a legacy equaled by no other. Ronnie Flipppo called him "a builder when America needed building."

When Bob Jones graced Jackson County's big front porch, he related in a sensitive, personal way to all who joined him there. "Let me tell you a little story about your Granddad" (or your father/mother) was his unique way of turning the spotlight away from him and lighting up the listener's life.

When I had the privilege of bumping into Bob Jones at the Post Office, his initial greeting was "What have you done for your country today?" or "What have you done to preserve Jackson County's history today?" I will miss his gentle reminder that it is my duty and privilege to help "build America" and to make Jackson County a better place for those who walk in our footsteps. I will miss his extended conversations on the "big front porch of Jackson County" where he gave me a big smile, a word of encouragement, and a gentle nudge to learn more about the history of Jackson County and to preserve all of it for generations to come.

Robert E. (Bob) Jones was a life member of the Jackson County Historical Association. In his almost 85 years, he made a difference in the lives of so many before, during, and after his 30 years of service in the U. S. Congress. "A man never dies as long as there is someone left who loves him." Bob Jones gave us all a lot to love. Jackson County's one big front porch celebrates his life!

Ann B. Chambless, Editor, JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES, July 11, 1997

THE ELUSIVE ANCESTOR

author unknown but supplied by JCHA Member Nancy Barclay LaBelle

I went searching for an ancestor, I cannot find him still.

He moved around from place to place and did not leave a will.

He married where a courthouse burned, he mended all his fences.

He avoided any man who came to take the U.S. census.

He always kept his luggage packed, this man who had no fame,

And every 20 years or so, this rascal changed his name.

His parents came from Europe, they should be on some list of passengers to the USA, but somehow they got missed.

And no one else in this world is searching for this man.

So, I play geneasolitaire to find him if I can.

I'm told he's buried in a plot, with tombstone he was blessed; but the weather took engraving, and some vandals took the rest.

He died before the county clerks decided to keep records.

No family Bible has emerged, in spite of all my efforts.

To top it off, this ancestor who caused me many groans, just to give me one more pain, betrothed a girl named JONES.

The Jackson County Historical Association will meet Sunday, July 27, 1997 at the Woodville community center which is legally and appropriately called the Robert E. (Bob) Jones Community Center. Bob Jones donated the building to the town of Woodville whose grateful citizens have developed his gift into a social gathering facility, a library, and a budding museum. Please come prepared to tour the facility and celebrate Mr. Jones' contribution to improving the cultural and social life of the Woodville area's deserving citizens.

**UNION SOLDIERS SERVING IN ARKANSAS REGIMENTS
(USA) in CIVIL WAR WHO GAVE THEIR BIRTHPLACE AS
JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA, with age given when they
enlisted in 1862-1863 compiled by Ron Prince, 1203 Stone Trail,
Longview, Texas 5604**

NAME	AGE
BENJAMIN F. ARNOLD	18
JAMES A. BAKER	43
GEORGE T. CLARK	18
JAMES J. COUNCIL	24
DAVID CROUCH	25
SOLOMON CROUCH	39
BARNEY P. DAVIS	29
JEREMIAH DONATHAN	24
DAVID FOWLER	19
WILLIAM D. GIVENS	18
WILLIAM GRAY	41
WILLIAM G. HARRIS	44
ROBERT HATFIELD	33
JAMES H. HENSON	38
WILLIAM A. HILL	21
JOHN P. HUNTER	29
BRADFORD L. JONES	29
CHARLES M. JONES	20
CLEMENS C. JONES	27
JOHN J. JONES	18
JOEL M. JONES	27
JAMES KILLINGSWORTH	28
JESSE E. KIRBY	21
MEREDITH M. LANTRIP	19
JAMES LEATHERWOOD	32
CHARLES M. LEWALLEN	18
JORDAN LEWALLEN	25
WILLIAM T. LITTRELL	23
GEORGE G. LOYD	21
JAMES A. LOYD	28
WILLIAM F. McPHERSON	23
WILLIAM L. McPHERSON	23
WILLIAM L. McPHERSON	29
ARCHIBALD J. MEADORS	22
ARCHIBALD M. MILLER	20
THOMAS MILLER	18
RUFUS K. MILLIAM	28
THOMAS NEAL	33
ANDREW J. PETERS	24

NAME	AGE
HYRAM PETERS	29
WILLIAM PETERS	33
JOHN I. PENDERGRASS	39
CHRISTOPHER C. PRICE	27
F. R. RAINWATER	26
HENRY REED	40
JOHN REED	36
JOHN W. REED	27
JOSEPH REED	27
MITCHELL REED	26
OLIVER REED	22
JOHN D. REYNOLDS	26
SAMUEL REYNOLDS	30
JEFFERSON RIDALE	26
JOHN M. STAPP	30
PETER STOUT	43
JAMES C. SUMMERS	25
WILLIAM H. SUTHERLAND	25
WILLIAM SUTTON	28
BENJAMIN TAYLOR	18
JAMES TAYLOR	19
JORDAN F. TAYLOR	34
SAMUEL TAYLOR	17
DANIEL C. THURMAN	32
ISAAC I. VAUGHT	26
JOSEPH E. VENERABLE	30
DAVID WARD	26
HOSEA WILSON	21
JOHN WILSON	48
JOSIAH C. C. WOMACK	34
SEABORN WRIGHT	32

**DETAILED INFORMATION ON
THESE INDIVIDUALS MAY BE
OBTAINED BY WRITING TO THE
ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION
in LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS or to
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES IN
WASHINGTON, DC.**

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE SOLDIERS OF 1st ALABAMA CAVALRY?

YOUR HELP is needed in identifying the family composition of these soldiers who enlisted with the First Alabama Cavalry during the Civil War. Data on parents, spouses, and first generation offspring is requested for the following soldiers who showed Jackson County, Alabama as their place of birth.

JOSEPH C. DOYLE	age 43 in 1864
FRANCIS M. FLIPPEN	age 18 in 1865
JAMES JETT	age 28 in 1862
ISAAC JETT	age 23 in 1862
JOHN JETT	age 25 in 1862
CHRIS C. JOHNSON	age 18 in 1864
JAMES KEITH	age 22 in 1865
HENRY A. MESSER	age 20 in 1865
JESSE MESSER	age 18 in 1865
GEORGE D. STEELE	age 18 in 1865
RANSOM STEELE	age 18 in 1864
JAMES SUTTON	age 18 in 1863
JOHN SUTTON	age 29 in 1863
JAMES B. THORNHILL	age 18 in 1864
JESSE WEAVER	age 25 in 1863

IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY THESE UNION SOLDIERS, please mail your family information to Joel Mize, Lakewood, Colorado or to Ann B. Chambless, 435 Barbee Lane, Scottsboro, AL 35769

FIRST ANNUAL BRIDGEPORT JUBILEE SET FOR JULY 19, 1997

You are invited to an all day celebration in Bridgeport on July 19, 1997. The idea for the Bridgeport Jubilee grew out a desire by the Bridgeport, Alabama Historical Association to showcase the city, to raise money for the restoration of the historic Bridgeport Railroad Depot, and to provide an event which will bring pleasure for every age group in attendance. An all-day lineup of entertainment begins at 9:30 a.m. with a performance by the North Jackson High School Marching Band. A special surprise band will perform for the listening enjoyment of all at the street dance which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Arts and crafts as well as a large food court will be open for public viewing all day. The MR. and MS. BAHA CONTEST will begin at 4:30 p.m. An auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Many interesting items have been donated for the auction. Entertainers appearing throughout the day include Sheila and Steve Thomas, the Abbott Family, Terri Wells, Jacob Lyda, Black Pearl, the Sims Family, and the Cooper-Berry Connection. Several church groups will sell food as well as their own cookbooks. HISTORY DEMONSTRATIONS will be provided throughout the day. Bridgeport's local Civil War reenactment group will camp out during the Jubilee and hold living demonstrations of social activities which recall the Civil War era. BE THERE!

RESEARCHING YOUR CHEROKEE ANCESTOR

by JCHA Member Kay Lee Wrage Gunn

Cherokee records of every description have been required reading in my Gunter family research which has run the gamut from Virginia to North Carolina to Tennessee to Alabama to Arkansas and Oklahoma to Texas and beyond. My goal has been to identify, document, and dispel myths and errors which have crept into written records. Decades of speculation have haunted this line. Countless hours of midnight oil have been burned in the pursuit of juggling dates, reassessing old records, and seeking new records. As much as possible, the many early and late speculations over this line, sometimes referred to as "traditions," have been traced to their inception and reevaluated.

As a result of this intensive research, I have acquired many Cherokee records and a better understanding of the complexity in tracing Cherokee ancestors. There is no one single record to fully document any line. However, intensive study of records such as all volumes of the "Cherokee Advocate," all the published work of Carsalowey as well as Emmett Starr, and the Cherokee Rolls across time is a good starting point. So many of the Cherokee families are intertwined over generations, which necessitates an in-depth study of all references which can prove to be very time consuming and frustrating. The time range of these records is enormous, and it virtually has to be done by the concerned individual not someone who is second-guessing what is applicable. Needless to say, it is frustrating to be in the presence of so much material and yet still unable to apply it.

People who were one-half or one-quarter blood (or less) Cherokees, who DID NOT enter the rolls when taken, basically have to be researched as whites. Once understood in the "white context" (censuses, deeds, locales, etc.), THEN Cherokee research can begin rather than trying to gather together all the people of a surname in Cherokee records - first. Some of the rolls list where the person was living AT THE TIME (usually Oklahoma, if the roll was taken after 1839) the roll was constructed AND the locale FROM WHICH they derived. More often than not, the roll will just state "Eastern Cherokee" or something to that effect.

Some persons are listed under "white name," some are listed under Cherokee name - in various renditions (at times, dialect differences among Cherokees made names appear in several phonetic variants, as heard by white ears) AND some under BOTH white AND Cherokee names. It is not hard to ascertain what was done. It is just very difficult to know who might apply to YOUR situation.

EXCEPTIONS to all of the above are stellar individuals who were in Cherokee governing bodies. After all, John Ross, principal chief of the Cherokees at the time of removal, was only one-eighth Cherokee, and there are great quantities of data on Ross and all of the Ridge family (including Elias Boudinot, by blood a Ridge.)

RESEARCHING YOUR CHEROKEE ANCESTOR by JCHA Member Kay Lee W. Gunn

Similarly, the line of John Gunter at Guntersville and a surprising quantity on Caldeen Gunter's family in Arkansas are to be found in more than one record. All the functionaries, of course, were ON Cherokee rolls and all active tribally.

One interesting feature of all this is that the Haywood County, North Carolina area and adjacent counties were where the "escapees" from the net of removal holed-up, lost in the Smoky Mountains. There are LATE records on many of those people, but in many cases, you would have to know the families into whom they married in the 1840s and 1850s and onward to use the records.

One thing that has surprised me in all of this is that there are MANY people who are part-Cherokee AND part-Choctaw, in some cases owing to a practice among Choctaw Chiefs of marrying Cherokee women! Anyway, there was cross-breeding in many early generations of "Cherokee" families, but not with whites only.

If you have access to the Internet, there is a website "A Guide to Discovering Your Cherokee Ancestors" which may be reached through a search engine allowing just that descriptive phrase.

Another helpful resource is "The Colonial Records of South Carolina: Documents Relating to Indian Affairs," by William L. McDowell. This two volume set along with one other volume can be purchased from South Carolina Department of Archives and History, P. O. Box 11669, 1430 Senate Street, Columbia, SC 29211, Phone: 803-734-8590.

EDITOR'S NOTE by Ann B. Chambless: Kay Lee Wrage Gunn has recently published an 18 page (soft cover bound) essay entitled: JOHN GUNTER OF CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, VIRGINIA AND GUILFORD-ROCKINGHAM COUNTIES, NORTH CAROLINA AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS. This definitive work is a the result of more than thirty years research of the Gunter clan in America. Her work is presently being used to update and further define the line of Will Rogers who descended from the John Gunter who settled in what became Guntersville. Kay has issued a word of caution about John Gunter of Guntersville. He was "a legend in his own time," and unfortunately many early reminiscences of John are VERY ERRONEOUS, characteristically attributing to him an antiquity to absurdity. In fact, almost all accounts of his life, including several "semi-official" ones are erroneous. Kay Gunn has documented that John Gunter was in 1802 working under Gasper Vaught at Lookout Mountain near what became Chattanooga, TN, helping set up a mill for the Cherokees. This same John Gunter was on the 1812 Tax List of Warren County, Tennessee along with his brothers. Emmet Starr, the first Cherokee historian-genealogist, put John Gunter AT Guntersville by 1814, and that is about right - no matter who else says what to the contrary. Kay Lee Wrage Gunn's eighteen page, scholarly Gunter essay may be purchased for \$5.00. . Kay's mailing address is 4327 Westside Drive, Dallas, TX 75209-6515. Only 50 copies were published.



Wade Type Telegraph Insulators from Jackson County

Story by John H. Muir

Reprinted with permission from the Dixie Jewels Insulator Club newsletter issue #15

[You may want to read this prologue by Keith Roloson, and take a look at the associated photograph of the group of wades found! Wow!]

During the summer months of 1994 I had the good fortune to recover two wade type CD 723 threadless telegraph insulators while searching for civil war relics near Bridgeport, Alabama. At the time I stumbled across these blown glass gems, my knowledge of insulators of any type was minimal. I have since learned that this particular type insulator is somewhat rare and considered a very desirable collectable. Realizing this, I felt that individuals involved in collecting and studying glass insulators might enjoy reading about the discovery of these items.

Having had a life long interest in civil war history, hunting for relics from this long ago war became a personal hobby years ago. until the summer of 1994, I had enjoyed only moderate success at this endeavor; most of my recoveries had come from well known sites long ago picked over by other relic hunters. In late June, 1994, while hunting a federal encampment bordering a low lying marsh, it occurred to me that in all probability this area may not have been constantly below water level during the civil war years. Many interesting and well preserved relics had been recovered from just such areas in Virginia by other relic hunters persistent enough to make the attempt. One look at my mornings meager finds indicated that I had little to lose by spending a few hours floundering around in sticky muck and water.



I will not go into great detail of just what all came from this area during the next several months. Anyone involved in searching for relics, insulators, or most any type collectable realizes the value of research in recovering the looked for items. However, there is absolutely nothing that compares with just plain old occasional good, dumb, blind luck when you are fortunate enough for it to come your way. Simply stated, my efforts in this quagmire were handsomely rewarded. I found modern trash, old trash, rocks, junk and, fortunately, the hoped for relics. Liberally mixed in with modern trash and junk were civil war era bottles, bullets, gun parts, leather items, buckles, a few artillery shells, and misc. other items,

Wade Type Telegraph Insulators

including the two wade type glass insulators.

The first wade insulator surfaced in late June. Receiving a strong signal from my metal detector, I began working my arm down into the bottom mud. Digging holes proved quite impossible in this area. I gently pulled what I felt to be an artillery shell from about two feet deep in the muck. What emerged was a hollow wooden cylinder rounded on one end and banded with a heavy gauge iron wire



near the open end. Washing the mud away revealed a greasy substance smeared over and inside the wooden cylinder. Tucked inside was a blown in mold hollow green glass cylinder with a series of embossed dots and bars encircling the outer sides. Inside the glass cylinder was a grease covered hand hewn wooden pin. It wasn't especially hard to deduce that the object was an early telegraph insulator in a remarkable state of preservation. Obviously, both the thick mud and greasy substance covering the insulator components served to aid in this preservation. Sometime later, another identical glass insulator, sans wooden cylinder, was recovered from an area not far removed from this site. This insulator, a perfect twin to the first, also contained a wooden pin with what appears to be a glob of grease sealed inside.

As I previously stated, my knowledge of these items was rudimentary at best when I discovered them. Simple intuition told me that these items were undoubtedly very nice relics. A friend in my relic hunting club, the Chattanooga area relic and historical association, provided me with a confirmation that the insulators were indeed of civil war era manufacture (the threadless interior apparently indicates this) . Subsequent communication with Keith Roloson of the Dixie Jewels Insulator Club has served to confirm this information. Keith also indicated that this type insulator had rarely if ever been found this far south. We both speculate that these insulators were probably carried south by federal troops while serving in this region during the civil war.

Part of the personal satisfaction I derive from relic hunting is sharing my finds with others having similar interests. I also realize and appreciate the historical value to be derived from providing information on the recovery of such items. Hopefully, this information will prove helpful to others involved in the study and preservation of insulators and related material.

TAYLOR' S STORE AT LONG ISLAND NEAR BRIDGEPORT, AL

by Ann B. Chambliss

C. C. R. Taylor's Store at Long Island was on the east side of the Tennessee River just opposite Jonesville, the town which became Bridgeport, Alabama. The store was owned by Clement Clay Russell Taylor who moved to the Long Island area in Hog Jaw Valley from Dade County, Georgia. A post office was established in his newly opened store on August 5, 1858, and C. C. R. Taylor was the postmaster.

The Day Book - Journal from Clement C. R. Taylor's Store with entries from June 8, 1858 through December 31, 1858 and September and October of 1865 was given to the Scottsboro-Jackson County Heritage Center and was indexed by Wendell Page and Marion Loyd in 1995. At least 250 customers' names are recorded in the Day Book as well as the record of their purchases.

On June 18, 1858, A. J. Hembree charged 12 yards of silk @ .69 per yard, 9 yards of trimming @ .21 a yard, 2 yards of jackonett @ .20 a yard, 11 yards of calico @ .14 a yard, 2 fine mantillas @6.98 each, 1 bonnet @ 5.50, 1 hoop skirt @1.50, 1 pitcher @ .90, and 1 coffee mill @ .75 for a total of 34.87. Based on the current conversion rate, his 1858 purchase would equal approximately \$350.00 in 1997. He evidently made some female(s) happy when he arrived home.

On July 26, 1857, William T. Gunter charged 4 yards of linen @ .40 a yard, 4 ladies' handkerchiefs @ .15 each, 8 yards of printed jackanett at a cost of \$2.00, 2 papers of needles at .10 each, one pair of shoes @ \$1.50, one hat @ \$3.75, and 1.5 yards of gingham @ .25 a yard. On the same day, W. T. Gunter's son-in-law, C. M. Haley, purchased 16 yards of "lawn" @ .25 a yard, 1 hoop skirt @ \$1.50, Tobacco @ \$1.32.

On August 30, 1858, W. T. Price purchased a pitcher for .75 and 12 tumblers which cost \$2.20. William McFarlane purchased 3 yards of jackonett, 2 yards of lace, 2 yards of pink lace, 2 yards of velvet tape, 16 yards of calico, 3 nutmegs, 1 nutmeg grater, domestic, 2 pair of hose, and salt.

These examples show the "good times" before the Civil War when women were sewing fancy clothes and wearing hoop skirts and family funds were sufficient to afford spices such as nutmeg and a grater.

Clement Clay Russell Taylor was born September 8, 1834, and died Feb 22, 1873, according to Bible records obtained by the late Eliza Mae Woodall. He married Mary Emma (maiden name unknown), and their first child was born in 1859 in Alabama, according to the 1860 Jackson County, AL census.

C. C. R. Taylor was the son of Reuben Lawson Taylor (born August 29, 1808, died September 10, 1894) and Malda Netta Ann McMahan Taylor. Malda McMahan Taylor was the daughter of Sanders and Nancy McMahan of McMahan's Cove near Stevenson, and Malda was born December 25, 1817 and died in 1907.

Reuben Lawson Taylor (1808-1894) was the son of John "Holly Flat" Taylor (ca 1780 - ca 1838) and Lucy Reed Taylor (b. ca 1788). John "Holly Flat" Taylor was from Virginia via Kentucky to Holly Flat Cove in Franklin County, TN across the valley from Anderson, TN. John Taylor's estate settlement is found in Franklin Co, TN Settlement Book B, and his sons, Reuben Lawson Taylor and W. H. Taylor, received \$2818.96 after the death of their father in 1838.

C.C. R. TAYLOR'S STORE AT LONG ISLAND IN HOG JAW VALLEY **by Ann B. Chambless (continued)**

On February 2, 1857, Reuben L. Taylor of Dade County, Georgia purchased a tract of land lying in Jackson County, Alabama, described as: "the Northeast half of Section 10, Township 1, Range 9 containing 160.87 acres except one part of land heretofore conveyed to the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company supposed to be 100 feet from the center on each side of said railroad and one tract being the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 10 containing 40.22 acres" from John C. and Catherine Chitty of Polk County, Missouri. C.C. R. Taylor witnessed the deed. Reuben L. Taylor evidently helped his son, C. C. R. Taylor, get started in the mercantile business on this piece of property. At the time of the 1860 Jackson County, Alabama census, C. C. R. Taylor's brother, T. H. Taylor, was living with him and probably helped operate Taylor's Store.

Other Jackson County, Alabama records which tie C. C. R. Taylor to the Long Island area include the record of his being a "subscribing witness" to the will of Samuel James dated July 3, 1862, and a subpoena to appear in court on December 8, 1862 to give evidence touching on question of validity of said will. (Jackson Co, AL Probate Minute Book B, page 295)

On December 5, 1866, John D. and Elizabeth Cunningham, in consideration of \$3300, sold to C. C. R. Taylor OF THE COUNTY OF DADE AND STATE OF GEORGIA the east half of the northwest quarter, the east half of the northeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the one-half undivided interest of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, all in Section 2, Township 2, Range 9 containing 220 acres. This property encompassed the Cunningham Mines on Sand Mountain near Bryant. (Jackson Co, AL Deed Book H, page 351)

In February 1857, C. C. R. and M. Emma Taylor sold an undivided half interest in the Cunningham Mines property to L. L. Thomasson for \$1650.00. The Taylors are cited as being of Dade County, Georgia, and they sold their remaining half interest to Samuel D. Morgan and Charles J. Cheny for \$1650.00 also in February 1857. (Jackson Co, AL Deed Book H, page 353) Therefore, C. C. R. Taylor owned the mines less than three months.

During the Civil War there was a large encampment of Federal troops adjacent to the Taylor Store property for about two and one-half years. They were stationed here and in Bridgeport to guard the railroad tracks and later the Federals' construction of steamboats near the railroad bridge which spanned the Tennessee River and Long Island between Bridgeport and Taylor's Store. Their presence limited the ability of the local citizens to travel any distance from their homes, especially the females who were left at home to survive as best they could during their husband's tour of duty in the Confederate Army. There was little money for food and next to none for the luxuries such as silks, velvets, and lace trims. In all likelihood the majority of C.C.R. Taylor's customers were the Federal soldiers stationed in the area which would give probable cause for even fewer visits by the locals. After the War ended, the Taylor's business prospects waned due to the total deprivation in this area. Therefore, it is not surprising that he and his family returned to their old home in Dade County, Georgia before 1867.

JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM OF CUNNINGHAM MINES

by Ann B. Chambless

John D. Cunningham came to Marion County, Tennessee when he was about ten years old. His parents were John and Jane Ellie (Henderson) Cunningham who moved to Marion County circa 1820.

John and Jane Ellie Cunningham acquired considerable land holdings through land grants, as proved by Marion County deed records. Their children included Elizabeth (1802-1848) who married William McMurry; Riley Alexander (1805-1829) who died young; Amy or Anny, born 1807, who married James M. Kelly; JOHN D. (1810-1892) who married Elizabeth McCluskey; Pleasant Henderson (1813-1883) who married Virginia Ann (Jennie) McMurry; Rachel Montgomery (1816-1894) who married Johnathan McMurry; and Unity Hollie Cunningham (1819-1894).

John D. Cunningham, acting as the administrator of his father's estate, sold his father's interest in a 5,000 acre tract on July 9, 1852, per Marion County, Tn Deed Book S, page 158. The land had been acquired through Grant No. 8604 dated September 20, 1840.

John D. and Elizabeth Cunningham lived in Jackson County, AL at the time of the 1850 and 1860 censuses. They had moved to DeKalb County, AL in time for the 1870 census. Their children were:

Pleasant, b. 1836, William b. 1838, Riley, b. 1841, Louisa, b. 1843, and James b. 1847.

On August 6, 1853, John D. Cunningham purchased the Cunningham Mine land site. A Civil War map shows the Mines north of Cash's on the part of Sand Mountain that was labeled Raccoon Mountain in 1865. On December 5, 1866, John D. and Elizabeth Cunningham OF DEKALB COUNTY, AL sold this property to C.C.R. Taylor for the sum of \$3300.00. Due to the large sum paid for this property it appears that the mines were still productive or deemed capable of producing for the new owners. (Jackson Co, AL Deed Book H, page 351)

John D. and Elizabeth Cunningham ultimately lived in Cherokee County near Ball Play, AL, as did their two sons, Riley A. and James Davidson Cunningham. Riley and James Davidson are known to have served in the Civil War with the Third Regiment Confederate Cavalry. A William Cunningham was in same regiment for a short period after the three joined in the summer of 1862. James Davidson Cunningham came back to Jackson County to marry his sweetheart, Mary Josephine Moore, the daughter of James M. Moore who was the first postmaster in Henagar, Alabama. James Davidson and Mary Josephine Cunningham moved their family to Hubbard in Hill County, Texas in 1905, the year that Riley A. Cunningham died. Riley A. and both his parents are buried in Taylor's Chapel Cemetery near Ball Play in Cherokee County, AL.

Herb Cunningham of 13809 E. 8th Place N., Owasso, Oklahoma 74055-2077 is the grandson of James Davidson Cunningham. He shared his family lineage to facilitate the definition of Cunningham Mines in Jackson County, Alabama.

J.C.H.A. BOOK FOR SALE

The Jackson County Historical Association has republished THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA by John R. Kennamer, Sr., 1935 edition. The price of the book is \$20.00. If mailing is required, please add \$3.00 for each book order. Allow ten (10) days for processing . Please complete the following order blank and mail to:

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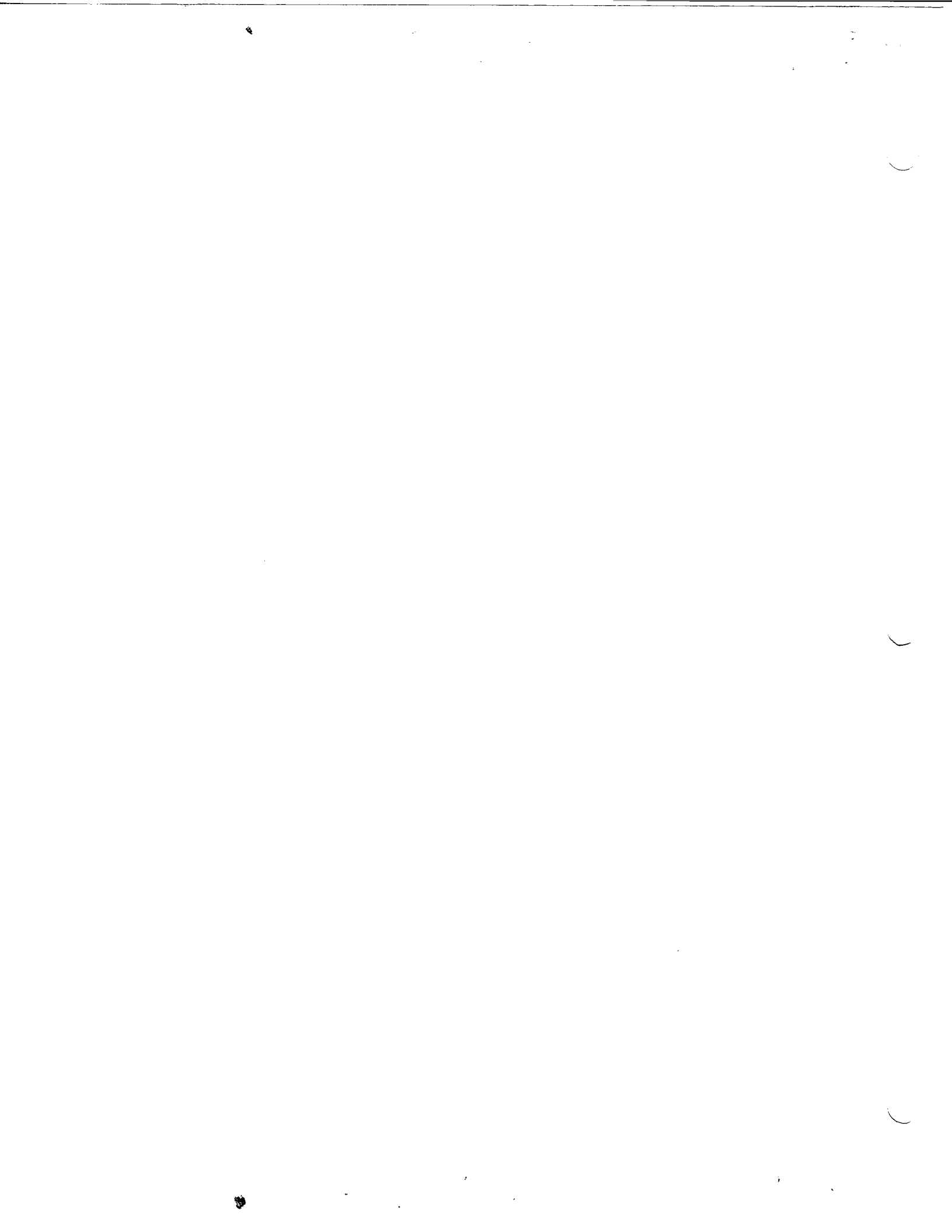
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The membership year begins January 1. Any dues received before October 1 will be for the current year. Dues received after October 1 will accrue to the following year. Members receive the JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES quarterly in January, April, July, and October.



JACKSON COUNTY CHRONICLES

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OCTOBER 1997

ICHA TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING, OCTOBER 23, 1997, COA SENIOR CENTER, JACKSON COUNTY PARK, SCOTTSBORO, 6:00 p.m. Join the JCHA on Thursday, October 23, *for a DINNER MEETING.* Make your reservations by calling **Clyde Broadway, 574-1084, or Drenda King (after 5:00 p.m.), 259-0066.** Prepaid reservations are encouraged. Mail your check to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, JCHA, P.O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768. **The cost of the buffet meal served by the Council on Aging is \$10.00.**

Program Vice President Drenda King is pleased to announce Barry Pickett of Dutton, one of Jackson County's unsung heroes, will be the featured speaker. For more than ten years, Barry Pickett's field of endeavor has been cemetery preservation. Barry's preservation vision has no boundary or size. Scottsboro's Cedar Hill was not too large, and a single grave burial in Low Gap was not too small to be overlooked by Mr. Pickett's caring eyes. You will enjoy hearing his winsome work stories as well as his future plans for cemetery preservation in Jackson County. He will share his expertise in cleaning, restoring, and the reading of aged and weathered markers.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1997 ANNUAL DUES of \$10.00? If not, please mail to Treasurer Elizabeth Thomas, JCHA, P. O. Box 1494, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

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ANCESTOR SEARCHING IN JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA

FARIS/FARRIS AND PEARCE

Barbara F. Wilson, 10507 Hamlin Drive, Chester, VA 23831-1159, would like to correspond with others who are researching the FARIS/FARRIS and PEARCE families.

ASHBERRY, STUART, BENGGE/BINGE, EVETT, FARRIS, AND JONES

Angela Tinney, Route 3, Box 33200, Winnsboro, TX 75494-9740, requests info on ARCHIBALD ASHBERRY (1824-1888) and his wife JANE STUART. JANE was daughter of POLLY BENGGE/BINGE, a Cherokee who was first married ? to an Irish trader named Binge. ARCHIBALD ASHBERRY married three times. He had daughter Mary by his first wife and three more children by JANE STUART. ARCHIBALD ASHBERRY lived in DeKalb Co and was a postmaster there. ROBERT GREEN ASHBERRY (1853-1927) (son of Archibald and Jane) married Ruhama Palestine (Tine) Evett (1851-1928) (daughter of THOMPSON and MARY ANN (GASSAWAY) EVETT.) Would also like info about MORDICIA DELISHA FARRIS (1837-1921) who married MISSOURI ELIZABTH (PUSS) JONES, daughter of HENRY N. JONES (1816-1877) and HULDA ANN JONES (1816-1902.) MORDICIA FARRIS was in the Confederate Alabama and was born in Alabama.

TINNEY, BELLOMY, BYNUM, AND WININGER

Angela Tinney, Route 3, Box 33200, Winnsboro, TX 75494-9740, would like to correspond with others researching the GRIFFITH TINNEY (buried Old Liberty Cemetery) family. Descends from JOHN CALHOUN TINNEY who married MARY EMMALINE BYNUM through their oldest son, WILLIAM AMBROSE TINNEY who married MARY BELINDA BELLOMY. They moved to Texas. After the death of first wife, WILLIAM AMBROSE TINNEY married (2) ELIZABETH CAROLINE GAMBLE.

CRAIG, CHAMBLESS, AND CORNSILK

Ruby Hill, 902 Lynwood Street, Winchester, TN 37398, telephone (615) 967-2530, seeks info on DENNIS CRAIG, born 1868 and died 1933-1934, who married ELLEN CHAMBLESS and lived near Woodville, AL. Their children: DELBERT, GIBERT, HUBERT, ALBERT, HUBBERT, DELLA, ESSIE, AND MYRTIE CRAIG. Seeks parents of DENNIS CRAIG. His Mother said to be MOLLY CORNSILK, a Cherokee.

ELLIOTT, CHILDRESS, AND LIGON

Edgar R. Ligon, Jr., 5642 North 20th Street, Arlington, VA 22205-3202, (705) 237-8420, seeks info on LOUISA JANE (ELLIOTT) JACKSON who married JAMES T. LIGON. LOUISA JANE was daughter of JOSIAH and NANCY (CHILDRESS) ELLIOTT, JR. and the granddaughter of JOSIAH ELLIOTT, SR. Seeks ELLIOTT and CHILDRESS family info. Also, seeks parents of JAMES T. LIGON.

CAMERON AND POTTS

Russell Haas, 512 Cap Rock Drive, Richardson, TX 75080, (972) 783-8412, would like to correspond with others researching the CAMERON AND POTTS families. HUGH LEONADIS CAMERON (1844-1909) was the son of JOHN CAMERON, born 1818-1819 TN and his wife CLARISA, born 1819-1820 AL, according to the 1850 Jackson Co, AL census. HUGH L. CAMERON married RACHEL MARGARET POTTS (1848-1930) on Apr 16, 1865, Jackson Co, AL. Who were the parents of RACHEL POTTS? It appears from 1850 Jackson Co, AL census that JOHN CAMERON was the son of WILLIAM CAMERON, born 1791-1792 KY and LYDIA CAMERON, born 1792-1793 TN. WILLIAM CAMERON is said to be the brother of DANIEL CAMERON. At the time of the 1850 census WILLIAM and LYDIA CAMERON lived next door to JOHN and CLARISA CAMERON. JOHN and CLARISA CAMERON's children from the 1850 census were: HUGH, b. 1844; WILLIAM, b. 1845; YOUNG, b. 1847; JOHN, b. 1848; and MARY, b. 1849. WILLIAM and LYDIA CAMERON's children who were still at home at the time of the 1850 census were: SUSAN, b. 1829; SEMANTHA, b. 1833; and WILLIAM, JR., b. 1840.

MR. J. R. KENNAMER RECALLS TERRIBLE FIGHT IN 1869

*Suggested for publication by Judge William W. Page as copied from
THE PROGRESSIVE AGE, MAY 7, 1925*

We often read of the many thrilling wild west encounters, but the now peaceful old town of Woodville, Alabama, had an occurrence fifty-six years ago which has never been excelled for excitement by any Western tale.

At that time there lived on the side of the mountain two miles northeast of Woodville, Jim Whitecotton who had five grown sons. This place is now known as the Ike Will's place. In almost every village liquor was sold in the same way as groceries, and drinking was quite common and fighting not infrequent. The Whitecottons were addicted to drinking and were a terror to anyone who might incur their displeasure. No braver men ever lived in this or any other country.

Now there lived in Madison County near Butler's Mill old man Pleas Woodall, and some other Woodalls lived near Woodville and in Kennamer Cove, Alabama. The Woodalls have been favorably known here for a hundred years. They are cool, calm, fearless - quick to resent an insult and can always be counted on to defend themselves at all hazards when attacked.

Once Jim Whitecotton, Sr. got into a fight with Pleas Woodall in Woodville. After knocking Woodall down he threw a keg of nails on him, using the old man quite roughly, which aroused all the latent fighting instincts of the whole Woodall clan.

During the great Civil War, when, with man reason was dethroned, passions ran high, animosities were bitter, but at this time these characteristics began to give way to the better and more holy feelings and the common brotherhood of man who were manifesting themselves in the organization of a Masonic lodge. Many citizens of Woodville and adjacent communities who had joined this organization decided to have a great picnic and barbecue.

Just midway between Woodville and Paint Rock the beautiful Paint Rock River, as it meanders southward from the Tennessee state line and bathes the very feet of the Cumberland Plateau, passes by a large and very pretty spring which is surrounded by an open bottom of native oak with a luxuriant growth of grass all around. This spring was chosen as the place for the barbecue. It is today a popular resort for all outings, being owned by Mr. R. P. Kennamore of Paint Rock who has generously preserved its original beauty.

June 24, 1869, the day appointed, found a large crowd present from Jackson, Madison, and Marshall counties. In one respect, this gathering resembled a pioneer religious meeting among hostile Indians, in that many guns and pistols were in evidence.

It is said that Jim Whitecotton, Jr., on the morning of the barbecue, oiled, rubbed, and tested his pistol, and told his wife that he would kill Dave Woodall that day or "eat his supper in hell." He came from his home in Gurley on a handcar with Arch Boman, and on the way to the barbecue shot his pistol and reloaded it to see that it was all right.

As dinner was now almost ready, Jim walked within the ropes and helped himself to whatever he wanted to eat. No one made any protest. Rollings Whitaker was in charge of the dinner, with J. B. Parkhill and others as assistants. James Nelson had a lemonade stand though there was plenty of good water nearby. As the Masons were preparing to march, a great fight began as suddenly as a mine explosion. No tongue can tell or pen describe as Hy(ram) Whitecotton and David Woodall, Jim Whitecotton, Jr. and Pleas Woodall, father of Dave, fought like mountain lions suddenly aroused from their lair. By some inscrutable providence, the Whitecottons' pistols failed to fire and Hy and Dave used their pistols as clubs, which soon caused blood to flow freely, when suddenly shots rang out.

Hy Whitecotton fell mortally wounded and died in a few moments. While this was going on, Jim Whitecotton and Pleas Woodall were in a life and death struggle. Pleas Woodall got his shoulder knocked out of place and his double barreled shotgun broken. Jim, seeing his brother Hy killed and himself mortally wounded, turned to get away and tried to on Dr. L(afayette) Derrick's mule which was hitched nearby, but was unable to do so, being shot many times by members of the crowd. It is claimed Henry Dillard, Thomp Houston, George Hulett, Frank Cotton, and possibly others did the shooting.

When the fight began the large crowd scattered like a covey of quail when flushed by some keen-scented and over-anxious setter. Men, women, and children ran in every direction, screaming, hiding behind stumps, trees, and under the river bank and many ran right into the river, never stopping until they reached home. Among whom were some lads, Tom Dean, Daniel I. Dudley, Dan Butler, John and Marsh(all) Bowers. There was an Indian there who waded the river and ran off.

After the fight, "Judge" William (Bill) Isom in a stentorian voice called out, "Let everyone come and eat supper," as though nothing had happened. In response to this, the crowd began to come out from hiding places like half-grown turkeys when unexpectedly scattered by a hunter are called by the mother bird. Dr. L. Derrick soon set the shoulder of Pleas Woodall, and the large crowd ate their dinner as though nothing had occurred, while Jim and Hy Whitecotton lay dead on the ground nearby. Their sister ate a hearty dinner. Am I dreaming? Ask fifty old people now who saw it, one of whom is J. B. Parkhill who waited on her at the table.

The dead men were finally put on a handcar and brought to Woodville and put into a boxcar which was on the side track; here they remained all night without anyone to watch. They were hauled the next day in an ox wagon belonging to the widow of Dr. Solomon Stephens three miles east of Woodville to the head of the Thomas Cove and there buried in an unmarked grave.

The Woodalls were taken up and given a superficial hearing and turned loose promptly, thus ending the greatest fight in Jackson County.

PLEASANT WOODALL and SONS

From Mr. J. R. Kennamer's *THE KENNAMER FAMILY* originally published in 1924: PLEASANT WOODALL was a son of Willis Woodall and the brother of Presley, Bead, George Steptoe, and John Woodall. Pleasant Woodall was born on September 2, 1807 and died on July 26, 1881. He married Rebecca Kennemer (daughter of David and Sally (Boshart) Kennemer) circa 1836. Pleasant and Rebecca Woodall's children were Miriam (1836-1842); Sarah who married George Douglass; Willis who married (1) Susan Douglass and (2) Lottie Douglass Coover; David Riley who married Rachel Elizabeth Wilder; Robert (Bob) who married Susan Friar; Mary Susan who married James Guynn; and Buddy Woodall.

On January 15, 1848, Pleasant Woodall paid \$425.00 for the 80 acres near the Paint Rock River which he purchased from the heirs of Abram Kennemer. This place became known as the "Woodall place."

WHITECOTTONS

James and Emma (Turner) Whitecotton were the parents of Hiram (Hy); John, Isaac (Pete); Nancy; Valentine; Martha; Tilgham (Tim); Lucinda; Damon (Dee); James (Jim); Sue; and Saphrona Whitecotton. It was Hiram (Hy) and James Monroe (Jim) who were killed at the June 1869 Masonic picnic.

**GLOVER AND REACE STORE
LEDGER - 1857-1860
BRIDGEPORT, AL**

EDITED BY ANN B. CHAMBLESS

Marion Loyd of Bridgeport, Alabama has been collecting and preserving artifacts which define Bridgeport and surrounding area history for almost seventy years. His significantly large collection has been donated to the Bridgeport Railroad Museum. One of the crown jewels of his collection is the GLOVER AND REACE GROCERY STORE LEDGER with entries dating from 1857 to 1860. Mr. Loyd has indexed the ledger which is limited to the purchaser's name, date of entry, amount of account, and date account was settled or the balance due. The ledger does NOT contain personal information for any of the account holders; however, it does confirm the adult male population of the northeastern section of Jackson County and possibly some in Marion Co, Tennessee just prior to the Civil War. Listed below are names with corresponding account dates:

WELTON ALLEN/ALIN 1857
A. C. ALLEY 1860
J. B. ARENDALE 1858
R. A. ARENDALE 1859
G. W. ALEXANDER 1860
ARAMUS ALLEY 1860
MACK ANDERSON 1860
J. F. ANDERSON 1860
H. H. BRYANT 1858
C. E. BONE 1859
HENRY BAKER 1857
O. R. BEENE 1860
WASH BLYTH 1860
Jo BOSTICK 1860
PARSON BROWN 1860
WILLIAM BALL 1860
MONCE BRAKEFIELD 1860
WILLIAM BROWN 1859
MATSON BEASLEY 1858
BENY BURNETT 1859
L. H. BREWER 1859
BENJAMIN BROILS/BROYLES 1859

Lewis Bryant 1860
R. H. BEAVERS 1860
JONATHAN BLEVENS/BLEVINS 1860
JAMES BENNETT 1859
WILLIAM BENNETT 1860
?ROSLIN BALL 1860
TROXWELL BARKER 1860
WILLIAM BROWN 1860
E. D. BARDEN 1860
CHARLES CAGLE 1860
HARMON CHADWICK 1858
P. H. CUNNINGHAM 1857
JAMES CHADWICK 1860
H. P. CAPERTON 1858
CALVIN CLATON 1860
RILEY CHITTY 1859
D. C. CHITTY 1860
A. J. COGGINS 1860
JOHN CHOAT 1860
THOMAS CHOAT 1859
AUGUSTA CLAYTON 1860
W. H. CHIRSTIAN 1859
DAN/DON CRAWLEY 1860
THOMPSON CLAYTON 1858
JOHN CLATON 1859
TIMOTHY CORNEY/ CARNEY 1860
JAMES COGGIN 1860
ROBERT CLARK 1860
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM 1859
JOHN ?COMSON 1860
LEROY CHOAT 1860
J. D. CUNNINGHAM 1859
ADAM CAPERTON 1859
JAMES COX 1859
C. CORNISH 1860
JOHN CHADWICK 1859
SAMUEL CASON 1860
JOSEPH CLATON 1859
LEN CAGLE 1860
MISS COWEN 1860

GLOVER AND REACE STORE
LEDGER 1857-1860
OBE CROSLAND 1860
ELISHA COGGINS 1860
CALVIN CHOAT 1860
BARTLY CONLY 1860
A. M. CHADWICK 1860
WALLACE CLARK 1859
G. L. CLOUD 1859
HENRY CORNISH 1860
PETER COLVIN/CALVIN 1860
JAMES DEALY 1859
SAMUEL DELAND 1859
?H. ? DOSSER 1860
PAT DOYEL/DOYAL 1860
DEVERS AND BONE 1859
ANDREW DAME 1859
WILLIAM DEVERS 1859
MIKE DONEVIN 1860
PATRICK DALEY/DAILY 1859
W. B. DUNLOP 1860
PATRICK DORSEY 1860
MRS. DONLEY 1860
JAMES DUNLOP 1860
J. E. EDWARDS 1860
JOHN ELLIS 1860
DAVID EDWARDS 1860
THOMAS ELLIS 1860
ALIN ESTIS 1860
DAVID FARRIS 1858
ED FITSUE 1857
JAMES FRENCH 1857
WILLIAM FREEMAN 1859
LEWIS FOGG/FAGG 1859
SAMUEL FLIPPO 1859
STEPHEN FERGUSON 1860
GERIN FARMER 1859
DAN FERGUSON 1860
WILLIAM FOSTER 1860
NILE/NEB FARMER 1860
FRED FARMER 1860
W. H. FRIDELL/FRYDELL 1860
WILLIAM FARRIS 1860
JOHN FOSTER 1859
JOURDIN GRIFFON/GRIFFIN 1859
POLLY GILLIAM 1858

6

WILL GRIFFON/GRIFFIN 1860
HOPE GRAHAM 1858
W. T. GUNTER 1859
W. S. GLASSCOCK 1860
J. G. GILLIUM/GILLIAM 1860
WILLIAM GOFF 1859
ELICK/ALEX GLASSCOCK 1860
DAVE GILBERT 1860
R. S. GILLIN/GILLILAND 1859
WILLIAM G. GOFF 1859
GILBERT GIBSON 1860
J. R. GILLIAM 1859
SARAH GILLIAM 1858
H. G. ?GLASSAR/GLAZIER 1859
MONARCH GLAZIER 1859
MICHEL GRAHAM 1859
B. G. GLASSCOCK 1860
JOHN GILLUMM/GILLIAM 1860
WILLIAM GONCE 1860
ALEXANDER GIBSON 1860
P. G. GRIFFIN 1859
DOCK GLASSCOCK 1858
DAVID GOWEN 1860
M. D. GUNTER 1859
LEWIS GREEN 1860
GUNTER & STARKNETHESS 1860
GEORGE GLADDON 1860
A(ugustus) GUNTER 1860
W. C. (BILL) GLOVER 1860
JOHN HAMES 1860
R. L. HEMBREE 1857
A. C. HEMBREE 1858
J. W. HEMBREE 1857
B.D.W. HILL 1859
T. J. HILL 1859
BENJAMIN HEMBREE 1859
JAMES HUGHES 1857
JOHN HUGHES 1858
I. N. HEMBREE 1859
PEAT/PETE HADIN 1857
BYRD HILL 1860
JOHN HULVY 1859
WILLIAM HARGISS 1859
E. G. HILL 1860
SHAD B. HERRIN 1860
J. C. HERRIN 1860

**GLOVER AND REACE STORE
LEDGER - 1857-1860
BRIDGEPORT, AL**

EDITED BY ANN B. CHAMBLESS

Marion Loyd of Bridgeport, Alabama has been collecting and preserving artifacts which define Bridgeport and surrounding area history for almost seventy years. His significantly large collection has been donated to the Bridgeport Railroad Museum. One of the crown jewels of his collection is the GLOVER AND REACE GROCERY STORE LEDGER with entries dating from 1857 to 1860. Mr. Loyd has indexed the ledger which is limited to the purchaser's name, date of entry, amount of account, and date account was settled or the balance due. The ledger does NOT contain personal information for any of the account holders; however, it does confirm the adult male population of the northeastern section of Jackson County and possibly some in Marion Co, Tennessee just prior to the Civil War. Listed below are names with corresponding account dates:

WELTON ALLEN/ALIN 1857
A. C. ALLEY 1860
J. B. ARENDALE 1858
R. A. ARENDALE 1859
G. W. ALEXANDER 1860
ARAMUS ALLEY 1860
MACK ANDERSON 1860
J. F. ANDERSON 1860
H. H. BRYANT 1858
C. E. BONE 1859
HENRY BAKER 1857
O. R. BEENE 1860
WASH BLYTH 1860
Jo BOSTICK 1860
PARSON BROWN 1860
WILLIAM BALL 1860
MONCE BRAKEFIELD 1860
WILLIAM BROWN 1859
MATSON BEASLEY 1858
BENY BURNETT 1859
L. H. BREWER 1859
BENJAMIN BROILS/BROYLES 1859

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MISS COWEN 1860

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THOMAS ELLIS 1860
ALIN ESTIS 1860
DAVID FARRIS 1858
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JAMES FRENCH 1857
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SAMUEL FLIPPO 1859
STEPHEN FERGUSON 1860
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FRED FARMER 1860
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WILLIAM FARRIS 1860
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POLLY GILLIAM 1858**

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JOHN GILLUMM/GILLIAM 1860
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GUNTER & STARKNETHESS 1860
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T. J. HILL 1859
BENJAMIN HEMBREE 1859
JAMES HUGHES 1857
JOHN HUGHES 1858
I. N. HEMBREE 1859
PEAT/PETE HADIN 1857
BYRD HILL 1860
JOHN HULVY 1859
WILLIAM HARGISS 1859
E. G. HILL 1860
SHAD B. HERRIN 1860
J. C. HERRIN 1860**

**GLOVER AND REACE STORE LEDGER
1857-1860**

**DANIEL HILL 1859
ANDREW HEMBREE 1860
W. J. HUGHES 1860
T. A. HILL 1859
A. HARRIS 1859
C. M. HALEY 1860
THOMAS HERINGTON 1859
ELIJA HILL 1859
J. D. HARRIS 1860
W. HICKMAN 1859
WILLIAM HARTE 1860
JOHN HANEY 1859
THOMAS HENEGAR 1859
BENJAMIN HOWARD 1859
HAGIN/HOGIN 1860
O. E. HUGHES 1859
JAMES B. HILL 1859
J. B. HEMBREE 1860
JOSEPH HIGDON 1860
PRICE HUGHES 1860
HENRY HULVEY 1860
ROBERT HIGDON 1860
DECATUR HIGDON 1860
E. S. HOWARD 1860
BERY/BENY HANLY 1860
RINE/Ryan HUGHES 1860
I. N. HORN 1858
R. B. HOWARD 1860
W. H. ?HUSKESON 1860
JASPER HORN 1860
MISS MARY HUGHES 1860
THOMAS HILL 1860
W. W. HARRIS 1860
N. H. HAVRON 1860
W. B. HUNT 1860
I. N. HOWEL 1860
JOHN HARRIS 1860
ASA HILL 1860
W. J. HUGHES 1860
J. H. HEMPHILL & CO 1859
HIBBS 1859
JAMES HIGDON 1860
I. N. JOHNSON 1859
JAMES JAMES 1858**

**W. P. JAMES 1859
W. L. JAMES 1860
BERY/BENY JAMES 1860
JOHN JONES 1860
M. N. JONES 1859
B. C. JONES 1859
ROBERT JACKSON 1860
SHADE JACKSON 1860
N. A. JOHNSON 1860
? KIRKPATRICK 1859
ANDREW KING 1857
JAMES ? KAYWOOD 1858
W. T. KIRKPATRICK 1860
ELIAS KIBBEL 1860
WILLIAM KELLY 1860
T. H. LONG 1859
A. J. LAIN/LAYNE 1860
AMOS LADD 1859
C. T. LADD 1860
SOLOMON LADD 1860
B. E. LADD 1860
HUGH LIVELY 1859
ELIJA LAY 1859
NED LEE 1859
THOMAS LIPSCOMB 1858
LOOKOUT STEAMER 1860
JOHN LONG 1859
JOHN MCCISSICK/MCKISSICK 1859
JOHN ?MASTTER 1860
JAMES MURRAY 1858
EMERY MAXWELL 1859
JOHN MOORE 1859
WILLIAM MURRAY 1859
S. B. MCMILLON 1857
FRANK MATHIS 1859
JOHN MURRAY 1860
JAMES MORIDA?MORDAH 1859
ISHAM MOORE 1858
G. MOORE 1859
ANDREW MCLELLAN 1860
WILLIAM MOORE, SR. 1859
JOHN MOORE RR 1859
JOHN MOORE (CLUB) 1860
W. C. MOORE 1860
B. M. MOORE 1860
W. R. MOORE 1860**

**GLOVER AND REACE STORE LEDGER
1857-1860**

**JOHN MOORE 1859
R. W. MOORE 1859
LEM MOORE 1859
JAMES McNICKLES 1860
W. B. MORROW 1860
JOHN MCCUE 1859
F. MILLER 1860
WASH McFARLANE 1860
JOHN MONTGOMERY 1859
MICKEL MOUNTS 1860
J. W. McNUTT 1860
CRISSEY McCAMPBELL 1859
JOHN MORRIS 1860
A. D. MOORE 1860
T. S. MABERY 1860
JOHN McBEE 1859
ELIZABETH MURRY 1860
THOMAS MATHES 1860
WILL McFARLIN/McFARLANE 1860
BURNELL MILLSAPS 1860
JOHN McCAMPBELL 1860
JOHN McCARLOS 1859
BEN MORGAN 1859
HIRAM NUNLEY 1859
WILLIAM NORRIS 1859
KING H. NEWBY 1860
B. B. ONEAL 1859
JOHN P. ONEAL 1860
JAMES ONEAL 1860
HILL ONEAL 1860
BERY ONEAL 1860
JOHN OSBORN 1860
D. M. POOL 1857
J. H. PENNINGTON 1857
CAP. W. J. PRICE 1858
GREEN PORTER 1858
A. J. PATERSON 1859
GREEN PRINCE 1859
JAMES H. PRICE 1859
BENT PRICE 1860
SAMUEL PRICE 1859
A. H. PRICE 1859
V. PRICE 1859**

**J. E. PRICE 1860
W. C. PRICE 1860
ED PRICE 1860
WILLIAM PERSON 1860
ELISHA POTTS 1858
THOMAS PETTIT 1860
JAMES PHILIPS 1860
THOMAS PAIN/PAYNE 1859
G. W. PHILLIPS 1859
H. P. POSTE 1859
PENDERGRASS 1860
NED PYBURN 1859
JASPER POTTS 1860
THOMAS F. RUSSELL 1857
E. G. RAMSEY 1857
W. H. ROBNETT 1857
JERRY ROARK 1860
R. L. RYNEHEART 1858
WILLIAMS RAMSEY 1859
ANDREW REDMON 1859
WILLIAM RIDGE 1859
F. M. RIDGE 1859
JAMES RIDGE 1859
JASPER RIDGE 1860
LINEY RIDGE 1860
DICK RIDGE 1860
PET/PETE REAVES 1859
GEORGE ROBBERSON 1860
DENES/?DENNIS RINKLE 1860
ROBERT RUSSEL 1860
CAPT RAGSDALE 1860
RICE AND HALEY 1860
P. H. RICE 1860
GEORGE W. RICE 1860
JAMES M. REACE/REESE 1860
JAMES STOCK 1860
JOSH SMALLEY 1858
FRANK SHARP 1857
YOUNG SELLERS 1859
H. M. SHEPPARD 1860
CALVIN SARTIN 1859
RILEY SARTIN 1860
JOHN SITTEN 1859
DAVID SHORT 1858
RUBE SHORT 1860
SHERIL SCRUGGS 1860**

**GLOVER AND REECE STORE LEDGER
1857-1860**

CAPT C. C. SPILLER 1859
ELICK/ALEC SHIRLEY 1860
W. SCRUGGS 1860
MARGARET SULIVAN 1860
JOHN SHORT 1860
LEVY STEELE 1860
GEORGE SIMS 1860
JOHN SIMS 1860
ALPIS SMITH 1860
JOHN SMITH 1860
GEORGE F. SMITH 1860
SHAD SHUBURG 1859
JAMES SHARPE 1860
WILLIAM SHEVLY 1860
SCRUGGS SHERIL 1860
NATHAN SHOEMAKE 1860
**J. M. TODD 1860 (steamboat
operator)**
J. W. TRICE 1860
C. C. R. TAYLOR 1860
W. J. TAYLOR 1860
WILLIAM THORNSEN 1859
TROXDALE/TROXELL 1859
W. H. TROXELL 1859
JAMES TROXELL 1860
JACOB TROXELL 1860
JOHN TROXELL 1860
MAT THOMASON 1859
G. L. THOMASON 1860
ARCHIBALD THOMPSON 1860
DAVID THOMPSON 1859
HAYWOOD THOMPSON 1858
LANSON/LONSON THOMPSON 1860
GEORGE HUMPHREY 1860
WILLIAM WARDE 1860
JOHN WATSON 1858
WILEY WILSON 1858
MELL WOODLEY/WOODLEE 1860
D. H. WOODLEY/WOODLEE 1860
JAMES WILLIAMS 1857
J. S. WILLIAMS 1859
JAMES WILLIAMS 1858 (carpenter)
JAMES WIGGINS 1860
JOHN WEBB 1860

9

HUGH WESTMORELAND 1858
BENJAMIN WILMON 1860
ROBERT WOODY 1860
JAMES WARREN 1860
JAMES WINFREY 1860
JOHN WARREN 1859
RUBIN WARREN 1859
VOLNY WELOUGHBY 1860
J. H. J. WILLIAMS 1860
JERRY WARREN 1860
JOHN M. WARE 1859
BENJAMIN WOODS 1859

**WILLIAM C. GLOVER
(1828-1903)**

William C. Glover, the son of James C. Glover, purchased land on the east side of the Tennessee River near the end of the Bridgeport Railroad bridge. As the farm-to-market produce increased, W. C. Glover opened a small general store. During the Civil War, W. C. Glover was a Captain in the Confederate Army. After the War, he served as a notary public and Justice of the Peace from his business located in Bridgeport. W. C. Glover married Rebecca Williams, daughter of James and Katherine (Kate) Williams.

Bridgeport Ferry was known as Reace/Reese's Ferry before and during the Civil War. In 1850, William Reese, age 34, was enumerated nextdoor to A. C. Alley, the first postmaster of Bridgeport. Wm Reese's wife was Exy and his children were Martha, Margary, Margaret, Mary, James, and Missouri. William was the son of Sampson Reese, born 1780-1790, per the 1830 and 1840 Jackson County censuses.

CEMETERY PRESERVATION IN JACKSON COUNTY

By Ann B. Chambliss

Jackson County has many very old cemeteries which are fast disappearing due to age, location, neglect, disrespect, and long-term exposure to the elements.

The cemetery associations, most formed in the past twenty years, are to be commended for their valiant efforts to preserve the grave markers and to beautify the grounds for which they have chosen to be responsible. Pleasant View Cemetery near Dutton and Union Cemetery near Woodville are prime examples which have pioneered and continue to lead the way.

Seldom a week passes without a request for cemetery identification and burial information. In the past these queries have been made through the mail or by telephone. However, since the Jackson County Historical Association now has an email address, many queries are received and answered via the Internet. Out of state interest in Jackson County cemeteries would astound many natives and current local residents. Barry Pickett, Ralph Mackey, Delbert Hicks, and Joann Thomas Elkin who have expended countless hours in onsite cemetery preservation are well aware of all facets of the need for accelerated work in this field of historic preservation.

As land ownership changed through the years, many small family plots have become invisible to the unknowing eye. Burial sites have been consumed by heavy growths of vegetation. Roads leading to these cemeteries have deteriorated or disappeared. Many small burial plots have been eradicated by subdivision builders. Marked as well as unmarked graves were ignored, and now houses and their yards have erased any sign of burial sights.

What happened to the markers? Why were they not moved to a perpetual care cemetery, even if descendants are unknown? One good example of business intrusion on a family plot occurred when Maples Industries expanded and built a parking lot over the graves of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rosson on Moody Ridge Road in Scottsboro. Rolling Hills Subdivision claimed a very old cemetery with numerous marked burial plots.

There is even more evidence of destruction by cattle and farming equipment in rural areas where land was sold to someone who failed to remember and respect the final resting place of our earliest settlers. Stones have disappeared or have been broken and trampled by livestock. A perfect example is the once large, public cemetery nearest old Bellefonte. At one time, markers here identified a death in 1826 and many deaths in the 1830s and 1840s. When the TVA inventoried cemeteries in the flood plain in 1936, more than one hundred graves were identified in this Bellefonte Cemetery.

Through the years and especially in the last twenty, markers have been vandalized or removed without authorization from living descendants. Reports of grave markers being used as doorsteps, pillar supports, or in rock gardens have been verified in numerous cases.

Respect for the dead is no longer a guaranteed common courtesy! Thus, the identity of our early settlers is quickly fading into oblivion. The action we take in the nineties will determine how the 20th century is remembered by future generations. What can we do as individuals and as an Association which was founded on the principles of historic preservation?

1. Practice and teach respect for all cemeteries
2. Establish and/or support cemetery maintenance groups
3. Repair and replace vandalized markers
4. Begin NOW TO RECORD all inscribed markers in our County cemeteries
5. SUPPORT THE ONGOING WORK OF BARRY PICKETT who has led the way in restoring and inventorying cemeteries throughout the county.
6. Attend the JCHA annual meeting on October 23 to hear BARRY PICKETT relate his experiences from the past twenty years and address his hopes for the future.
7. Help Barry Pickett complete his inventory and then publish for sale the end product.

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4. Begin NOW TO RECORD all inscribed markers in our County cemeteries
5. SUPPORT THE ONGOING WORK OF BARRY PICKETT who has led the way in restoring and inventorying cemeteries throughout the county.
6. Attend the JCHA annual meeting on October 23 to hear BARRY PICKETT relate his experiences from the past twenty years and address his hopes for the future.
7. Help Barry Pickett complete his inventory and then publish for sale the end product.

ELBERTA CLARK PAGE: EDUCATOR EXTRAORDINARE

by Ann B. Chambliss

She has inexhaustible intellectual curiosity and listens with genuine enthusiasm to many an irrelevant conversation. The facts of her life, so easily outlined, so privately and closely held, reflect back to us her lifetime of listening, but above all of loving. That love shines upon the students she taught and the accomplished adults they have become, upon their parents and their children, upon other teachers; and its light pushes the shadows away.

Images of Elberta Clark Page flash like the variegated colors of a prism. They move in the swirling winds of time, some soft and subtle, some brilliantly sharp. All illuminate. Hers is a low voice with clear and elegant Southern diction. Hers, too, a strong sense of discipline that found no student too lazy, no parent too aloof to education, no teacher too egocentric to share her love for education. Each was treated with the dignity that good breeding demanded and with the patience and courage of the Puritan past.

Her humor has carried the day in many a tense situation. Her wit is dry, never caustic, and serves her and the community well. She has lightened many heavy moments with that broad smile on her China doll-like face. She had been taught by her Mother to accept people the way they are but, at the same time, she was also taught to help others reach for the stars. Her own self-discipline made her an enviable role model.

She showed her students she cared and exhibited her faith in them. She made me try harder through encouragement, not scare tactics. She convinced me I could do anything if only I tried. She moved me to work harder not only for myself, but so I would not let her and my family down. She never compromised her high purpose in educating any student to the extent of her ability.

As we studied about the wagon trains rolling West, she imparted the knowledge that now and then American potential could be stretched beyond our youthful imaginations. She introduced us to the geography and cultures of the world. We made scrapbooks on territories owned by the United States in 1948 and scrapbooks on the wedding of Britain's Queen Elizabeth when she married Phillip who became Duke of Windsor. She never objected to slow readers choosing comic books over classical literature. Her philosophy was reading comic books would improve reading habits and, in turn, produce the desire to read at a higher level. Many a boy would never have attempted to read about Captain Ahab if he had not first read Captain Marvel. Many students would never have read at all without her encouragement.

It was her idea to introduce creative writing by encouraging her sixth graders to apply to be cub reporters for the local newspaper. Of course, she had privately worked through the arrangement with Editor Parker Campbell who graciously accepted the articles submitted about life at Scottsboro Elementary School during the 1947-48 school year. She counseled and guided the young cub reporters, and Mr. Campbell printed the articles in a special school section on a weekly basis. It was here that I quickly developed the inner desire to express thoughts in writing.

School life was a natural for her. She had been a good student before and during her college years spent at Florence State Teacher College now called The University of North Alabama. She obtained her Masters from George Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tennessee. It was through the field of education that she met another enterprising and bright student, Carlus Page. They were married in 1936. Mrs. Page's first teaching assignment was at Grays Chapel in Paint Rock Valley. She taught at Bridgeport in 1938-1939. Later both Mr. and Mrs. Page taught in a small school near Bryant. Mr. Page likes to tell the story that he was principal and held lots of faculty meetings. . During her years of teaching, her escape routes to privacy included reading, cooking, and making a home for Carlus which was both comfortable and inviting.

ELBERTA CLARK PAGE: EDUCATOR EXTRAORDINARE

After moving to Scottsboro in the mid-1940s, Mrs. Page taught in the Scottsboro school system. She retired after imparting knowledge for more than 40 years. She is a member of the Retired Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and has been a member of the Broad Street Church of Christ since moving to Scottsboro.

Elberta Clark Page has promoted the Scottsboro Public Library through both time and finances. She remains a faithful Friend of the Scottsboro Public Library. She and Mr. Page are charter members of the Jackson County Historical Association. She has expended her own energy in the pursuit of countless historic preservation projects and has encouraged friends in a sea of others when she herself could not take an active role. She has never compromised her high purpose in educating students of all ages.

Words defy human effort to fully describe Elberta Clark Page. She has lived her life on principles. She has conscience. She has character. In her home, her hospitality knows no bounds. She loves all things beautiful but has a Puritan disdain for extravagance. She started many students on that "journey in the country of the mind" when many were hungrier for lunch than her ideas on teaching. Her life flashes like the variegated colors of a prism. ELBERTA CLARK PAGE is truly an EDUCATOR EXTRAORDINARE

Elberta Clark Page is the daughter of John Berry and Lou (Reynolds) Clark and the granddaughter of Augustus Reynolds who was a Civil War Veteran who taught Elberta firsthand the great price the South and the United States paid for the ravages of the Civil War. One of her favorite Civil War stories is very personal. As a grammar school student, she rushed home from school with a new history book. Her Grandfather Reynolds took one look at it and disliked the author's portrayal of the South's role in the Civil War. He immediately threw her brand new school book in the fire and incinerated its contents. This was in an era when books were a rare commodity and money to replace burned ones was even more scarce. Another Blue-Gray story from life with her Veteran Grandfather Reynolds involved a proud purchase made for Elberta's Mother. Mrs. Clark was about to create a new dress from recently purchased blue material. Her Grandfather was appalled at the color of blue, and that new fabric met a quick demise.

Mrs. Page joined the Church of Christ at a young age and has remained a faithful member. Her daily actions among her friends and community bespeak her calling to minister unto others in and outside the church of her choice. Countless casseroles and hot dishes have graced the table of the sick and less fortunate, prepared by her caring heart and hands.

Elberta was one of nine children in the John Berry Clark family. Her brothers and sisters: Ben, May, Nan, Alice John, Lou, Emma, and Cecil Clark.

She and Carlus P. Page married during AEA week in 1936 and recently celebrated 61 years of wedded bliss. They have no children but have nurtured and educated many who delight in remembering being gifted by the love, foresight, and presence of both Carlus and Elberta Clark Page.

J.C.H.A. BOOK FOR SALE

The Jackson County Historical Association has republished THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY, ALABAMA by John R. Kennamer, Sr., 1935 edition. The price of the book is \$20.00. If mailing is required, please add \$3.00 for each book order. Allow ten (10) days for processing . Please complete the following order blank and mail to:

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