

LOUISVILLE AREA DEATHS

THE COURIER-JOURNAL,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1988

Talbott R. Allen Sr., 79, died Monday at Norton Hospital.

He was a native of Elkhorn, a retired self-employed real estate broker, past president of Audubon Kiwanis Club and a member of the Louisville Board of Realtors and Audubon Baptist Church.

Survivors: a daughter, Jody Johnson of Bowling Green; a son, Talbott R. Allen Jr.; five sisters, Mildred Benningfield and Louisa Dudgeon, both of Campbellsville, Marian Moretz of Canton, Pa., Bobbie Bosse and Betty Bowles; two brothers, John Allen of Winchester and Joe Allen of Bowling Green; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home in Campbellsville, with burial in Elkhorn Cemetery. Visitation at Embry-Bosse Funeral Home, 2723 Preston Highway, from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and at Parrott & Ramsey Funeral Home after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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WILLIAM ALLEN
SONS:
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TO: Marsha Smith Hamilton;
654 Wise Rd, Campbellsville Ky
42718

FROM: EULALIA M BLUA
P O BOX 1265
Arcadia, Ca 91006

ALLEN

*Not
old enough*
JOSEPH MEADE ALLEN (1843-1923) and Louisa E. Maupin (1846-1912)
ISSUE: Lucy Allen Ramsey; Fannie Allen Hicks; Charles P. Allen; Ida
Allen Ramsey; Wm. J. Allen; Artiemecie Allen; James E. Allen Robert B.
Allen; Nina Allen Davis.

pos
Maupin Family by Ruby Heard Maupin: Joseph Meade Allen son of Thomas
N. Allen b. 24 Mar. 1827, d. 5 Sept 1847 marr Mary Harding dau of Abel
Harding & Elizabeth Colvin dau of Henderson J. & Mary (Russel) Colvin.

A letter to Talbott R. Allen, Sr. in 1986: His Joseph M. Allen was not
related to Murrays but to try researching in Larue County. By this I assumed
there was 2 Joseph Allens in the area about the same time.

GREEN COUNTY MARR BOOK by Green Co (Ky) Hist. Society:

mine
✓ Bk. A p 137; Fontleroy Dye marr Judy Durham ; marr bond 30 Jul 1812;
bond signed by Samuel Durham; consent Samuel Durham, Sr. Uncle of the
Bride; marr 30 July 1812 by John M. Chaudoin.

✓ Bk A p. 111; James Dye married Nancy Williams; marr bond 1 Feb 1813;
signed by Elijah Kirtly; Marting (sic - Martin) Dye Father; marr 14 Feb
1813 by John Chandler.

mine
— Book B, p. 53 Martin Dye mar bond 21 Feb 1825 Polly Timberlake; signed
by John William; consent Robert Douglas, Guardian; wit. James Adams;
marr 27 Feb 1825 by Rev. John Chandler.

Talbott R. Allen, Jr. is a descendent of Joseph Allen who marr. Mary
Harding. The marr. book is in error and states Carlisle for the Abel
Harding & Elizabeth Colvin marr. Talbott's address is: Talbott R.
Allen, Sr. 947 Goss Ave., Louisville, Ky 40217.

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Dear Marsha;

You may want to write to Talbott Allen to see if he can help you. He
is in the same Maupin line as mine: surnames: Chandler; Bottom; Murray;
Maupin; Fawcett; Durrett; Chewning (Chowning); Colvin & Russell. He
is an excellent researcher and knows a lot about the area and its people.
I intend to research the Allens in Larue as I feel there is a link with
the Allens & Murrays. A lot of Allens in Fluvanna Co. Va. where my Murrays
who migrated to Green Co. Ky are from. My line is Jefferson Allen
Murray & Eliza Ruark, Jefferson son of Alfred C. & Jane V. (Durrett)
Murray. Hope this can help you. Good Luck!

Eukie

Sunday
August
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*Allen
Family Reunion
Brown-Pusey Community House
Elizabethtown, Ky.
9am-5pm*

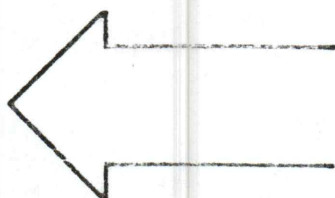
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Casually and comfortably. Auditorium is air-conditioned but garden and grounds may be hot.

PROGRAM

A program of family history of the ALLEN and MAUPIN families.

*We hope you will come. Time is running out
for many of us and we want to see you!*

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DESCENDANTS OF:

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Their children: Lucy Allen Ramsey
Fannie Allen Hicks
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Ida Allen Ramsey
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(M aupin Family by Ruby Heard Maupin: book found in 1986 from Roger Sargouspi in Ontario, Ca., Eulalia M. Blau)

This Pedigree was sent to me by Talbott R. Allen, June 1969
3027 Preston Hwy.
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*I have Maupin
family info
Bottom of Fawcett
lineage info
of Allen
including to let
Mrs Allen come
from the same Coll*

Samuel Allen b-25 Mar. 1818	Thomas N. Allen b-24 Mar. 1827 d- 5 Sept. 1847	Joseph Meade Allen; b-14 Apr. 1843 md. 14 Feb. 1865 d- 10 Sept. 1923	Robert B. Allen b- 28 June 1883 md- 20 Dec. 1903 d- 4 May 1947	Talbott R. Allen b- 8 Aug. 1909 md- 1 June 1930 too- Jeanette E. Stark b- 9 May 1913 Div. 25 May 1962	Daisy L. Benningfield b- 30 Apr. 1880 d- 18 June 1925 in Taylor Co. Ky.	Elizabeth F. Harden b- 4 Mar. 1852 d- 8 Aug. 1890 in Taylor Co. Ky.	Samuel Watson Harden b- 1825 d- 1892	Samuel Finley Harden md- 29 Jan. 1819	John Benningfield md-23 Jan. 1805 Sarah Ann Rice	Fanny Chandler	Robert Fawcett	Elizabeth Bottom	Micaiah (Cager) Maupin md. June 1816 Elizabeth Bottom	Abel Harding Md. 2 Feb. 1807	Eliza Batsel	Samuel Allen
	Mary Harding d- 20 Dec. 1861		Louisa Elizabeth Maupin b-23 Feb. 1846 d- 11 July 1912	Randolph Benningfield b- 1 Aug. 1843 d- 23 Jan. 1930			Pauline Weatherford d- Oct. 1861 b- 1827-Green Co. Ky.		Lucretia Phillips b- 25 July 1813 d- 11 Dec. 1871	John Benningfield	Eliza Fawcett			Elizabeth Colvin		

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Letter from Talbott R. Allen Sr
1986: he knows of no Murray/Allen
relationship.

Richard Murray d. 1823 in Green
Co. Ky: had bro & son named SAMUEL ALLEN

COPY

van hook

Notes: Eulalia M. Blau

Information received from Mildred Nelson; neice of Bernice Keister who wrote Van Hook and Allied Families which contain Chewning/Durrett lineage. (Ann Maupin marr Larkin Durret)

Lawrence Van Hook, Jr. d. 1806 wife Rachel Sargent

ISSUE:

Archibald Arnold Van Hook marr Jan (uk)

Annis Van Hook marr Read Jones 20 Dec 1804, Washington Co Va

Elizabeth Van Hook marr Johnson Watson 18 Jan 1810 Pulaski Co Ky

Bridget Van Hook marr John Hardin 29 Feb 1819 Adair Co Ky

(this the ancestor of Talbott R. Allen, Sr.)

Sally marr James Fuller in Va

Pheeby marr (uk) Stark in Va

Katy Lea Van Hook marr Clement Banks 13 Nov 1823 Adair Co Ky

Mary Van Hook

Rebecca Van Hook

Margaret Van Hook m. Baylis Williams 5 Jan 1816 Pulaski Co Ky

Rachel (Sargent) Van Hook marr (2nd) John Gibson 15 July 1819 in Pulaski Co. Ky. She died in Adair Co 20 Dec 1831, age 68 years old.

Rachel Sargent is the dau of Stephen & Margaret (Golden) Sargent of Russell Co Va.

Joh n Finley Hardin and Bridget Van Hook: Bridget d. 26 Oct 1855, age 58 in Taylor Co Ky. - - - - - Mildred Nelsons (maternal) great, grandmothe was sister of Bridgets; Elizabeth Van Hook (Johnson Watson), their dau Rachael Watson marr Walker Hubbard.

Lawrence Van Hook Sr marr Bridget Lloyd in New Jersey; they migrated to Orange Co NC; from there they went to Russell Co., Va. (on the border of NC & Va), Lawrence, Sr. died in Russell Co. and his widow and children migrated to Pulaski Co. Ky.

Mildred's GGrandfather Gideon Street's 1st wife was Saphronia Colvin sister of Esther Colvin who marr Joel Maupin in Green Co Ky.; also sister of Elizabeth who marr Abel Harding ancestor of Talbott R. AllenSr. (JOEL MAUPIN brother of Anne (Maupin) Durrett: Joel & Anne(5th gen); Daniel (4th) & Jane (Via) Maupin; Gabriel (3rd) & Ann (Ballard Maupin; Daniel (2nd gen) & Margaret (Via) Maupin; Gabriel (1st - to Va 1700) & Marie (Hersant) Maupin .

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GREEN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS 1793-1896 (Ky) Notes: Eulalia M. Blau

p.5: PHILLIP CROWDER marr bond (no date) to SALLY CHANDLER, John Chandler signed; consent John Chandler, Father; marr. July 1797; Witness, Horatio Chandler & Darryl Chandler. Book A. p. 24

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p.28 PHILIP CROWDER marr bond 25 June 1796 RACHEL SANDERS; consent Henry Sanders Father; Michael Reed signed bond; Book A, Bonded not recorded.

x p.39; CHANDLER CROWDER marr bond 8 APR 1828 LUCINDA SANDERS; consent Elijah Sanders, Father; Philip Crowder Father; Bond signed by Thomas Willian; Witness Horatio Crowder Book B, p.71 also Book B p. 83

+ p.39 JOHN CROWDER marr bond 9 Oct 1822 POLLEY LASSWELL; bond signed by John Willian; witness David Dickinson, Philip Crowder, Father; Witness John Chandler, Andrew Lasswell, Father; Book B p 36

p. 39 WILLIAM CROWDER marr bond 22 Sept 1827 POLLY FOREST; bond signed by Robert Forrest. Book B p. 70

p.58: THOMAS WILLIAM marr bond 18 Mar 1819 POLLY CROWDER; Philip Crowder, Father; bond signed Robt. Craig. Book B p 8.

p.58: JOHN WILLIAM (WILLIAM) marr bond 29 Aug 1827 CHLOE BOTTOM; bond signed by Wm. Hunter. Book B, p 70.

p.58: WILLIAM WHITE marr bond 5 Sept 1829 FANNY CROWDER; Philip Crowder Father; Chandler Crowder signed bond; Withness Chandler Crowder & Louisa Crowder. Book B, p 91.

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p.5 HART COUNTY MARRIAGES Part VI 1852-54; 1856-59; 1903-04 from the Green County Library, Greensburg, Ky.

* p.5: ELZA WILLIAM r. Hart Co., age 22, single, b. Green Co., MURRAY, CAROLINE R., r. Hart Co. agr 24, single, b. Green Co. Oct 12 1854 - R.B.Vanney, C.P.C. (C.P.C = Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

SEE CENSUS RECORD OF ALFRED C. MURRAY

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ES:Eulalia M. Blau;

PHILLIP CROWDER Marr July 1797 SALLY CHANDLER, d/o John Chandler

ISSUE: Chandler Crowder m. 1828 Lucinda Sanders
John Crowder m. 1822 Polley Lasswell
Polly Crowder m. 1819 Thomas Willian
Fanny Crowder m. 1829 William White

Perhaps a connection with the above Thomas Willian & Elza Willian who marr 1854* Caroline R. Murray d/o Alfred C. & Dorothy (Burge) Murray. Caroline would be $\frac{1}{2}$ sister to my Jefferson Allen Murray

Early Pioneers Of The Taylor County Area

COPY

By TALBOTT R. ALLEN, Sr.
(Special to The News-Journal)

No history of Taylor County would be complete without an outline of John Chandler and his family. He was born in Virginia, November 25, 1755. Died in Taylor County, Kentucky December 9, 1843 and lies buried in the Chandler Family Cemetery near Salem Baptist Church, on the Willard Kendall Farm.

He was married in 1775 in Halifax County, Va. to Catherine Tunstall, daughter of John Tunstall. They had three children born to them before leaving Virginia and taking up residence in Georgia where the rest of their children were born with the exception of the youngest daughter who was born in Green (Taylor) County, Ky. in 1792.

John Chandler was very active in Governmental and Church affairs and he, along with Creed Haskins, was first Assessor or Commissioner of Tax. He, along with Jonathan Coward and John C. Allen, were the last judges on the bench under the Quarter Session Court System. For many years he was clerk of Pitman Creek Baptist Church and served as a delegate in the Baptist Associations of that day. According to church history he was ordained to the ministry at Pitman Creek in 1805 and authorized by the Court to perform marriage ceremonies in 1806.

His son, Horatio Chandler, born October 20, 1778 in Virginia, was also a prominent Baptist Minister. Horatio was first married to Elizabeth Bottom, daughter of John and Nancy Bottom of Mercer County, Ky. on December 9, 1800. She was born January 15, 1784 and died April 1, 1824, leaving five children by this union. Horatio next married Conny Thompson of Green County, Ky. June 29, 1824 and to this union were born five children.

Sarah (Sally) Chandler, apparently the oldest child of John Chandler, married in Green County, Ky. July 16, 1797, to widower, Phillip Crowder and they later moved with their family to Sangamon County, Illinois.

Dorcas (Darky) Chandler, born about 1780 in Virginia, married in Green County, Ky. March 13, 1801 to Elijah Sanders, son of Henry Sanders. They raised a large family and remained in the area.

Catherine Chandler, daughter of John, according to census information,

was born about 1784 in Virginia, no record of her marriage.

Frances (Fanny) Chandler, born about 1786 in Georgia, married October 2, 1806 to Robert Fawcett. They raised seven children. The Fawcetts of Taylor County today are all descended from this couple, as well as many others. Three of their daughters married three Maupin brothers: Merritt Maupin and Lucinda Fawcett married in 1836; Samuel B. Maupin and Eliza Fawcett married in 1841 and Wm. Thomas Maupin and Nancy Fawcett married in 1849. The fourth Maupin brother, Joel Maupin married Sarah F. Chandler a granddaughter of Horatio Chandler in 1853 (Samuel B. Maupin and Eliza Fawcett Maupin were my great grandparents).

Lucinda Chandler, daughter of John, born September 23, 1788 in Georgia, married January 16, 1805 to Sampson Wright, son of Thomas and Mary Wright. They had ten children and most of them remained in the area.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Chandler, daughter of John, born about 1792 in Green County, Ky., married March 10, 1810 to Abner Bottom. This couple moved to Adair County and raised a large family.

The oldest son of Horatio and Elizabeth Bottom Chandler was John Bottom Chandler, born Sept. 29, 1801 and died August 25, 1859. He was married Jan. 21, 1828 to Mary Ann Smith who was born Feb. 17, 1811. Their children:

Mildred E. Chandler married John Harding Puryear; William F. Chandler married Anne Hord; Laura J. Chandler married John P. Davis;

John Harrison Chandler married Carrie (Candace Hord) and 2nd, Mary Gaddie. (Note ... These are the grandparents of Shelby Chandler, Postmaster);

Later marriages with the Chandler family: Joseph H. Chandler and Araminta Hiestand;

William Chandler and Mattie Jones. His 2nd marriage was to Miss E. B. Bridges, by whom he had Joe W. (Chip) Chandler, Marie, Bernice, Lillian, Naomi and Mark Chandler, Sr.

Margaret Ella Chandler married Robert Harley Sanders and had: John H. (Jack) Sanders; Sammie Braxton (Brack) Sanders; Robert Bruce Sanders; Ella Cornelia Sanders who married George Willson, Sr. and Paul Hill Sanders.

Lois Emma Chandler married Henry C. Wood and had, Merlin Wood and Chandler Wood.

Samuel Chandler married Flora M. Borders and had Jesse Chandler; Jane Chandler and Woodruff Chandler; John Hugh Chandler married Nettie England; Mary E. (Belle) Chandler married Luther B. Smith.

A study of these families shows a continuous line of stable and energetic people who have contributed greatly to the orderly growth of Taylor County as well as the other areas that some of John Chandler's descendants drifted to.

In my files can be found hundreds of items regarding him and his descendants which covers the time from his birth in 1755 to 1969, a period of 214 years. To anyone who has not done this type of research, it is amazing to try to estimate the actual number of descendants one person can have in this period of time.

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HENDERSON JAMES COLVIN

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SPOUSE(S)	

ATHER	MOTHER
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WIFE MARY RUSSELL

BORN	PLACE
DIED	PLACE
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REFERENCE(S)

RESPONSE(S)

Talbott R. Allen, Sr. &
descendent of Abel
& Elizabeth B. Harding

ATHER	MOTHER
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CHILDREN	BIRTH DATE BIRTH PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	MARRIAGE DATE MARRIAGE PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	SPOUSE PARENTS OF SPOUSE	DEATH DATE DEATH/ BURIAL PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE
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JEAN		Bk A p.96 Green Co Ky
		10 Aug 1813 LIVINGSTON ISBELL
		lived Warren Co Ky

NCY		Bk A p. 111 Green Co., Ky
		7 Oct 1812 ELIJAH WILSON

STHER		Bk A, p.119 Green Co Ky	
		24JUN 1811 JOEL MAUPIN	
		consent: Murray Colvin 7 Daniel Maupin	

LIZABETH B.	p.8 Green Co Marr Records
	4 Jan 1807 ABEL HARDING
	Samuel Harding signed bond

PHRONIA J.	(listed as dau of H. J. & Mary (Russell)
	Colvin & marr Oct 1836 GIDEON STREET, son of
	John and Agnes (Mimms) Street

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BOOK	PAGE	NAME	DATE	MARR TO:
B	116	ALLEN ROBERT	bond 27 Sep 1832	NANCY HEDGESPEETH; signed by JAMES HEDGEPAETH; marr by ENOCH SPRATT.
B	3	LEVIN	bond 12 Aug 1819	MARY T. STEEL; Wm. D. BARRET signed bond.; marr by Thomas Lasly.
WM. B. ALLEN				signed bond PHILLEMON BIBB & MARY HARRIS 1827 (Bibbs in Durrett family)
B	30	HARRIET L.	bond 31 Dec 1822	WM. B. BROWN; Arch C. Cord signed bond; marr by John Howe. (Cord could be Hord
B	29	WILLIAM B. ALLEN		signed bond ARCHIBALD C. COX & SALLY W. HOWE 18 John Howe, Father
JAMES J. ALLEN				signed bond THOMAS J. CREEL & JULY ANN HOWE
B	L)	MARGARET E.	bond 4 Oct 1827	CORNELIUS CRUSEMAN; consent JAMES ALLEN Father; E.H. Steel signed bond. marr by John Howe.
B	96	DOROTHY ANN	bond 26 Nov 1829	ISAAC DENNISON; Joshua Eld signed bond; consent by James Allen; marr by John Howe.
WM. B. ALLEN				signed bond JAMES HALL & ADLINE MATILDA SNAPP 1828, dau Lawrence marr. by Thomas Lasly
B	39	ELIZA W.	bond 28 Oct 1823	Lloyd Harris; WM. B. ALLEN signed bond; JAMES ALLEN Guardian.; marr by Rev. John Howe.
B	104	NANCY	bond 11 Feb 1830	CARTER HUBBARD SR.; Thomas Carter signed bond; marr by Joseph Franceway MCP (This Carter Hubbard in the Durrett family - sounds like a 2nd marriage.)
WM. B. ALLEN				signed bond LABON HUNT & ELIZABETH RICE 1824; m. by Manoah Lasly
JAMES D. ALLEN				signed bond ANDREW McELROY & ELIZA R. HOWE; marr by Rev. John
B	53	SUSAN	bon 10 SEP 1825	THOMAS REYNOLDS; SHEDRICK A. ALLEN signed bond; marr by Rev. John Chandler
B	65	MARY ALLEY (ALLEN)	bond 15 Jun 1826	REUBEN SCOTT: Augustus M. Barre signed bond; marr by John Howell.
B	6	JUDITH A.	bond 2 Apr 1818	BAYLOR H. SHERRILL; DANIEL GEORGE signed bond; marr by Manoah Lasley.
JAMES ALLEN				signed bond JACOB WASER & RACHEL LARKIN 1823; Marr by John Howe
B				Bonded not Recorded: JAMES J. bond 6 Aug 1835 ELIZABETH S. NAYLOR: WM. J. WOOD signed bond.
B				Bonded not Recorded: MARTIN bond 21 Jan 1823 BETSY BIRD; signed by REUBEN BIRD
B				Bonded not Recorded: ROBERT bond 6 May 1823 MARY O. ANDERSON; Anothy WAGNOR sired bond; Garland Anderson, Father; Wit: Thomas Anderson and Wm. G. Anderson
B				Bonded not Recorded: ELIZA j. (ALLWN _likely it is ALLEN) bond 21 Dec 1819; WILLIAM D. BARRET.
B				Bopnded not Recorded: WM. E. ALLEN signed bond WILLIAM BOOKER & ELIZA SELDON
B				Bonded not Recorded ELIZABETH A. 12 nov 1822 STEPHEN BRIGHT; JAMES ALLEN signed bond.
JAMES B. ALLEN				signed bond JOHN M. HOLLNAD & MERIERN PREYEAR 1827 E ELEN BRIM, Father of the Bride.
B				Bonded not recorded: EVELINE bond 8 Mar 1828 JAEMS HORTON; signed by JAMES B. ALLEN

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BOOK PAGE NAME DATE TO:

A 31 ALLEN David Bond 9 Sep 1815 BETSEY PRICE
Allen M. Wakefield signed bond; consent Wm Price, Father;
Wit.: John Mitchell & Dan Brown; marr by Manoah Lasley

A 60 JAMES Bond 7 May 1806 ANN BARRET
Charles Dabney signed bond; marr by Manoah Lasley

A 89 MARIA 18 Aug 1813 JAMES W. BARRET
John Barret signed bond. marr by John Howe

A 21 JAMES & PEGGY ALLEN WITNESS to marr Will Thomas Bond & Martha Tolbert 1795

A 75 BETSY Bond 6 Sep 1809 CHARLES BROWNLEE
Alex Rhea signed bond; consent by Margaret Allen, mother;
Wit. Daniel Brown; marr. by Manoah Lasley

DAVID ALLEN signed bond 1793 for John Burton & Nancy Price
WASHINGTON ALLEN wit. 1798 Richard Carlile & Rhoda Candler (Prob.Chandler eb)
DAVID ALLEN signed bond for Charles Court & Nancy Rice 1815
SAM ALLEN signed bond for JOHN FISHER & SALLY LATHOM 1799
JAMES ALLEN signed bond for JOHN HARLAN & FANNY HUFMAN 1799

A 154 LEVENIA F. bond 8 Oct 1817 ROBERT F. HOWE
John Barret signed bond; marr by John Howe
WASHINGTON ALLEN wit. SIMEON HUNT & BETSY RIVERS, DAU OF JOHN 1797
JAMES ALLEN wit. JOSEPH HUTCHESON & NANCY MASON 1794

JOHN C. ALLEN signed bond MATTHEW HUTCHESON & COMFORT PHILLIPS
JAMES ALLEN wit. JOHN MASON & HANNAH HUTCHESON 1797
JAMES & BETSY ALLEN wit Travis Moore & Sally Mitchell 1803
ROBERT ALLEN signed bond WILLIAM MOORE & PATSY LANE 1799
JAMES ALLEN wit JOSIAH MOSS & MARIAH SPILMAN 1811
JAMES & ELIZA ALLEN wit NATHANIEL OWENS & NANCY GRAYHAM, dau Wm. 1795
JAMES ALLEN signed bond JAMES PEPPER & LYDDE VAUGHN (VAUN) 1799
JAMES ALLEN wit JOHN PITMAN & NANCY PHELPS 1794

A 88 POLLY bond 22 Mar 1813 ALEXANDER RHEA
Wm. Rhea signed bond; marr by John Howe
(Note: Rheas IN #RD GENERATION Maupins in Alb. Co Va eb)
DAVID ALLEN wit. ISAAC TREANER & ELIZABETH HECLIN DAU THOMAS 1796
DAVID ALLEN signed bond WILLIAM WAGNAM & MARY HOLEBROOK, dau George 1796
DAVID ALLEN signed bond JACOB WILCOX & NANCY HALL DAU THOMA 1799
ROBERT ALLEN signed bond ISAAC WILLIAMS & BECKY MCKNIGHT 1796

A; bonded not recorded BEN bond 22 Jan 1799 POLLY ROSS
Consent Delila Ross, Mother; Will Carlile signed bond.
Wit: William Carlile & Jas Ross
BETSY ALLEN consent JAMES REVES & REWHAMY PRISE (Prob Price eb) 1796
(OTHER CONSENTS: Wm. Lenard, Tasy Lenard & John Lyons)

B 56 JAMES bond 17 Jun 1826 SALLY SULLIVAN;
Enox Sullivan signed bond; marr by Aaron Blakeman

B 150 JAMES bond 2 Dec 1835 JANE TIMBERLAKE;
(FROM TALBOTT ALLEN: Jane Maupin, dau of Daniel & Jane (Via)
Maupin-2nd marr.) son DANIEL TIMBERLAKE & ABRAHAM C. NETHERLAND
Marr by Felix G. Black, My Ane sister to Jane.)

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BOOK	PAGE	NAME	DATE	MARR TO:
		ALLEN		
B		Bonded not Recorded ELIZA ANN bond 18 Jan 1829 THORNTON SHIPP; JAMES B. ALLEN signed bond; Consent: James B. Allen gave testimony as to father's consent.		

Nothing to indicate a relationship to the Allens in Fluvanna Co. Va.

Since Richard Murray III's brother was named Samuel Allen Murray and his brother named a son Samuel Allen it seems reasonable to assume that Richard Murray II's wife Judith was an Allen or Richard I's wife Sarah was an Allen. Richard I chose Samuel Allen, his grandson to devise land to - and in the document called him Allen; perhaps this would indicate searching for an early 1700 marriage of a Richard Murray and a Sarah Allen.

Sarah Chewning, wife of Joel Durrett, is the sister to Lucy wife of John Smith. They gave power of attorneys in Green County for the settlement of their father's will: Samuel Chewning (Chowning) who died in Caroline Co. Va. See Bernice Keister's book: Van Hook and Allied Families.

Because of this link: it is probable that the other Chewnings in Green Co early are of this same family. Mildred Nelson believes this is true also; but, we don't have definite proof. Mildred has 3 Smith lines - should get them from her.

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General Index #1-3
Grantors, Fluvanna Co Va
pp 3-4 ALLENS

BK 1, p. 467, 1783

Wm Allen's Grantor
Richard & Robert Allen
inheritance

see attached its
possible we are
searching for the same
Allens. (?)

A list of Allens in Taylor Co. Ky
Talbot says he knows of no
link to Murray but my father
says
Allens linked to Murrays in
Taylor Co.

Abstracts of Wills, Frederick Co. Va 1743-1800

by J. Estelle Stewart King

p. 27 Joseph Allen w/it a will for Wm. White
written 29 Aug 1765, Probate May, 1766

Many allens (some of them are the only Joseph Allen)

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See Ky. Stat.
Hanson, Richard
Periodical Literature

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 20

LEBANON, KY., FRIDAY

Allen Given Life For
Slaying Mrs. LammeJURY HAS CASE
UNDER 1 HOURDefendant Admits Shooting
But Says Woman First
Held Gun On Him.

EXONERATION FOR BALE

A Marion Circuit Court jury which deliberated for five minutes late Tuesday afternoon found Talbott Allen, Campbellville Inn proprietor, guilty of the murder of Mrs. Lillian McCubbin Lamme and fixed his punishment at life in the State penitentiary. The trial began Monday morning and the jury received the case which was not argued, the following afternoon about 4:45 o'clock.

The defense offered only four witnesses, Allen himself, minimizing the importance of much of the lengthy evidence introduced by the Commonwealth and surprising the packed court room audience by admitting that he had fired the fatal shots into the

Saws Found In Cell.

While Talbott Allen, confessed slayer of Mrs. Lillian Lamme, was on trial at the Court House Monday evening, a search of his cell in the county jail yielded four hack saw blades. Jailer Roy Borders, who made the search after receiving information that Allen was planning a break for freedom, said the blades were on the floor of the cell, near the prisoner's metal bed.

31-year-old, blonde Mrs. Lamme's body as it lay on the side of an abandoned section of the Lebanon-Springfield Highway on the evening of March 9. He claimed that he had slain her while in a state of great nervousness after she had secretly removed his .45 calibre, Remington automatic pistol from a holster strapped to his left side and had put the muzzle of the gun against his stomach.

Felt Gun At Stomach.

Burnice Bale, son of a Taylor County Deputy Sheriff who had been in the car with the inn proprietor and Mrs. Lamme as they drove out the Springfield Highway just prior to the shooting got out of Allen's green Dodge coupe when it was stopped at the foot of what is known as Cleaver's Hill, according to Allen's testimony, and no one but he and the woman were in the vehicle when he felt the gun at his stomach and saw her squeezing the trigger.

He said that they scuffled and that both of them fell out the door onto the

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EQUIPMENT ASKED
FOR WORK ROOM

Garments For Europe Will Be
Made At Central Quarters.

STREET WORK
TO BEGIN SOON

Concreting West Main May
Start On June 1 Near
Local Stockyards.

W.P.A. GRANTS \$41,163

J. H. Bondurant, State Highway Commissioner, W. M. Jarvis, Glasgow, district executive of the Work Projects Administration, and Steve Watkins, Lexington, consulting engineer for the City of Lebanon, met this week with the City Council and following the conferences announcement was made that concrete construction of West Main Street might begin as early as June 1.

A blanket application to Washington, D. C., for W.P.A. funds with which to carry on projects in Kentucky this summer, has been approved and insofar as the Federal agency is concerned, manpower and some materials will be made available for the job here as soon as the city is ready to meet its responsibilities. A wire received yesterday from United States Senator Alben W. Barkley stated that \$41,163 had been assigned to the local project.

State's Share \$7,500.

According to Mayor Robert L. Spalding, Mr. Bondurant has sanctioned State assistance to Lebanon in financing the construction work to the

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STUDENT PLAY
WELL RECEIVED

L. H. S. Seniors Give Sparkle
To Comedy Presented Here
Last Friday Evening.

Retaining all the freshness which Clifford Goldsmith wrote into his popular Broadway comedy, and performed with marked restraint, "What A Life," as presented by the Senior

the school auditorium last Friday before a large audience, was a decided hit.

Even the most skeptical among those who attend amateur productions fell completely under the spell of the play, harboring none of the customary uneasiness that the next character to make an entrance might falter over his lines or that a pause might indicate confusion within the cast. Miss Mildred Howard, whose deft direction was subtly in evidence through all three acts, must have enjoyed full cooperation from her youthful performers who were in complete command of every situation. That they had a strong vehicle with

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MRS. MARY E. THOMAS
IS BURIED AT CALVARYHealth Badge
380 City Schools

Ribbon Distribution Closing
Feature Of L.G.S. May Day
Program Wednesday.

Proudly wearing blue ribbon symbols that they had undergone physical examinations and had been pronounced in sound health, 19 pupils of the Lebanon Elementary School stood before a record audience which assembled at the J. R. Sterrett Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon for the annual Child Health Day exercises. Applause filled the building as the young people got to their feet when their names were called by Dorothy Rogers, a member of the sixth grade.

As has been the custom for the past two years, the first six grade pupils participated in the health program. The increasing number of receive ribbons in those grades is ample proof that the children are responding ever more enthusiastically to that phase of Parent-Teacher Association work which encourages good health habits.

Five-Point Standard.

A five-point standard, established by the State Board of Health and now the basis for blue ribbon awards, provides that pupils must have good vision and teeth, or defects arrested must be immunized against smallpox must have satisfactory posture and weight, and must have sound tonsils.

who were a ribbon had measured up to these qualifications.

The health badge ceremony was the closing feature of the exercises which included a May Queen coronation, a group of songs, and dance

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FALL IS FATAL TO
R. E. A. LINEMAN

Clement Yankey, 22, Expires At
Somerset Hospital Friday.

Charles Clement Yankey, 22, son of Charles and Leticia Hagan Yankey of Lebanon, died at 8 o'clock last Friday morning at a Somerset hospital from injuries received Thursday morning around 2:30 o'clock when he

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LEBANON, KY., MAY 16, 1941

Allen Given Life For Slaying Of Mrs. Lammie

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side of the road. Just about the time they had climbed to the ground, he and Maupin were seen to get into her and Maupin's car. The car was then driven away. He stated that Bale made no comment to him and that after he had shown Bale into the coupe they

she's dead," related how he hit the gun on the National Cemetery Road on his way back to Campbellsville and how he and Bale went into Maupin's Gasoline Station and had something to eat.

Other than the stop at Maupin's while enroute home after the murder, his story followed closely that which Bale had given at the examining trial but had repeated from the stand the day before Allen testified. Allen continued by relating how his car had gone off in a ditch before he and Bale reached home and how they had caught a ride the remainder of the way to Campbellsville. He said that he later returned to the scene with a wrecker which extricated the vehicle and that he was then able to proceed with it under its own power.

45 Exchanged For .38.

He testified that the next morning he and Bale had come to Lebanon and that enroute they had stopped at Maupin's where he borrowed a .38 calibre gun from Robert Maupin and in exchange had given Maupin a .45 calibre Colt automatic pistol, almost identical with that which he had hidden away in the National Cemetery Road west of this city. Both of the similar .45 calibre weapons had been in his possession the previous night when Mrs. Lammie was slain, he admitted.

After their arrival in Lebanon, they stopped at several places, which he designated, and on their way to the Campbellsville Hotel, he said they got into a car and drove away. He said that as they continued their return trip they met Maupin on the road, he

and Allen then went to a roadside, the "Honkey Tonk," or the Bradfords. End Traven later in the evening. This time, he explained, he and Allen sat down in a booth and Mrs. Lammie came over and joined them. He said that he left Allen and the woman together as he walked about the tavern, but that a few moments later Allen called to him and they went out. Mrs. Lammie following behind them. The three got into the coupe and drove through Lebanon and out the Spring field Pike.

"Laughing And Talking"

Young Bale stated that as they drove along "we were laughing and talking." On the abandoned street, he said, they stopped and Bale explained that he got out when he came sick and went near the left of the car where he vomited. When he returned to the car, he said that Mrs. Lammie was lying against Allen, that he had his right arm around her. His left hand was on her neck. He said that he heard a cursing sound and after a few seconds returned to the car where he found Mrs. Lammie.

"Target Practice"

Ben Abell, 27-year-old Lebanon man now working in Louisville, related that he and Allen had been together on the afternoon of March 9, and that Allen had shown him a .22 calibre rifle which was above out on the National Cemetery Road and that Allen had in the car with him a sawed off shotgun and two .45 calibre automatic pistols. He said Allen fired the shotgun at a tree and later took one of the pistols from a glove compartment in the coupe and also fired it at the tree. He described the firing of the weapons as "target practice." Both of the .45s appeared

to be new. He said that he and Allen then drove to New Haven, got the rifle, came back to Lebanon and went on to defendant's residence (Miss) from the

the evening. In the speech night session of the Court Monday, T. O. Maupin, lives in the U. S. Department, described his trip to the scene of the crime after his son had reported seeing a body on the road side. He said that it was just the second curve on the abandoned section of the old Springfield highway. He said that J. D. Vandrey and the Officer Robert Cooper arrived while he was there and his son's three friends were there and they upon lifting the dead woman's head he could see that it was Mrs. Lammie whom he knew.

Port Mortem By Dr. Clarkston

He said that he was at the funeral home when Dr. Cooper, Clarkston held the post mortem and described the location of the four bullet holes in the women's back. He also told how he and Mr. Chief dug the dirt from a blood-soaked area where the body had lain on the roadside and how, by enroute home from Louisville, they had spent the night early evening. The young other car were said to be in their way to Mercer Co.

Mr. Maupin repeated most of Mr. Thompson's testimony as to the finding of the spent bullets and empty shells, the position of the body and how Mrs. Lammie was dressed. In cross examination, he admitted that by anyone with a pocket knife or any empty shell she stated that he was not present when the last of the four empty shells was found by Mr. Thompson early Monday morning after the murder had been committed.

Others On Stand

Others who were placed on the stand by the Commonwealth but whose testimony was, in many instances, of un-

letter "for identification. Between the first and second trip to the scene, he told the jury that the body had not apparently been moved and that when it was eventually taken to a local funeral home, a guard was left at the scene.

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BOVE AWAY RAPIDLY.

Alley's Testimony Climax.

Allen's testimony was virtually the climax of the two-day trial—a trial which had included a night session and which had been heard avidly by a crowd when packed every nook and corner of the court room during its entire progress. County Attorney Frank L. Chelf, Commonwealth's Attorney John P. K. McElroy and Walter R. Chelf, both of whom are conducting the prosecution, while counsel for the defense consisted of Taylor County Attorney O. B. Jefferson and Fred A. Baker, of Campbellsville. Walter Hardisty, Charles G. Boldrick and Henry Boldrick, of this city, and

Two Attempts On Life.

In cross examination, he said that he carried the two .45s with him because two attempts had been made on his life and that he feared Inman Turner. He said he believed it was Turner following him out the Springfield Highway the night the slaying took place. He admitted that he may have grabbed Mrs. Lamme's neck and called marks on it at the time he was attempting to snatch the gun which he said she had secretly taken from him. He estimated that his weight was about 200 pounds and Mrs. Lamme's was probably between 110 and 120. He said he traded once two

Visit West End Tavern.

"Then we went back to the West End Tavern and drank some more beer," Bale declared. He said he saw Allen talking to the tavern proprietor, Charlie Webb, but didn't know what he said. When the party again got into the car, Bale said that he went to sleep and didn't know anything more until the vehicle went off the road into a ditch in Taylor County. He said Bale got a ride to Campbellsville with a boy named Shortright and that he then went home. Questioned again about his and Allen's return visit to the West End Tavern after the slaying, Bale said

Patrol At Bedside.

Sheriff John Harding of Taylor County described how he and other officers arrested Allen at his home. He said that Allen was in bed asleep at the time, and that he was taken to the floor at his bedside. He said that he confiscated the man's green Dodge coupe and that it was later taken to a public garage.

Scientific Testimony.

Sergeant John J. Messner, ballistics expert of the Louisville Police Department and James Goodman, chemist, offered scientific testimony for more than an hour Tuesday afternoon, the former explaining tests which proved that the bullets which killed Mrs. Lamme had been fired from the Remington-Union automatic pistol removed from the car.

Remington-Union Pistol Removed.

A number of pictures made through a comparative microscope were offered as exhibits. Mr. Goodman showed how he had run paraffin tests on Allen's hands. The tests, made on March 21, disclosed that Allen had within five days previously discharged a weapon, and that the weapon was an automatic. Mr. Goodman explained in detail how he could be so certain the weapon Allen had fired was an automatic.

Club Host At Lodge.

Allen accepted the verdict of the jury without evidence of surprise or emotion and smiled pleasantly at the officers who escorted him from the Court room to the county jail. On Wednesday he was taken to the State Penitentiary at LaGrange in the custody of local authorities.

Key Witness For Allen In Taylor.

After his confession to the killing of Mrs. Lamme, Allen sought to point out that he had no reason for wanting her out of the way but rather that she was of value to him alive. He said that he regarded her as a key witness for him in a case pending in the Taylor Circuit Court. In that case he is charged with having shot Inman Turner of Campbellsville.

Three Say Bale At Maupin's.

To discredit Bale's testimony, the defense put three persons on the stand who testified that Bale was at Maupin's Gasoline Station during the evening of Mrs. Lamme's slaying. Bale had claimed that he went to sleep shortly after he got in Allen's car at the West End Tavern and didn't know anything until the car was wrecked. The witnesses stated that they had seen him there, some claim-

Allen Aids Maupin About Killing.

Maupin, the filing station operator, told how Allen and Bale had come to his home Monday morning after the slaying. He said that he was asked which Allen then informed him—by Allen if he had heard of a killing (Allen) had hidden the previous night after Mrs. Lamme had been slain. He said they found the gun could borrow Maupin's .38 caliber Colt after a brief search under some grass about 400 yards off the main highway. They then turned around some morning that he met Allen and near the Rolling Fork bridge near the Rolling Fork bridge

27 Receive First Communion.

The members of the class were: William Burnham, Robert Dye, Stan Hyatt, and O. Lord. I Am Not "Whoppy."

Logan T. McCall Gave Welcome Address.

Logan T. McCall gave of welcome and a toast to B. J. Madden, W. C. J. Harry B. Thompson, Mary G. Gons, O. M. Ryan, Old Gray Bunker, and "Mrs. K. J. J. line," Mrs. K. J. J.

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CHART NO

FATHER			DANIEL MAUPIN		MOTHER		JANE VIA	
CHILDREN	BIRTH DATE BIRTH PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	MARRIAGE DATE MARRIAGE PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	SPOUSE PARENTS OF SPOUSE	DEATH DATE DEATH/ BURIAL PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	

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GREEN COUNTY Ky: Old Marriage Certificates, Book C 1836-1861 by Ruth Perkins & Judy Froggett p.101: Jefferson Murray & (uk) bond 13 July 1837 James Allen on bond. I have the bond - Louisa Timberlake. My guess is that she is the dau of the above John & Jane (Maupin) Timberlake.	
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1830 Green Co Census: TIMBERLAKE, Widow: 30-40:	1 female 10-15:
3 females 5-10; 1 male 20-30 (?); 1 male 10-15;	1 male 5-10.
(census from Talbott Allen Sr)	

TIMBERLAKE

Notes: Eulalia M Blau

Green Co Marr Records by Green Co Hist Soc (Ky)

- Book A p 118 John Timberlake ma. bond 19 July 1811, SUSAN MAUPIN (Moppin) (Jenny) signed by DANIEL MAUPIN, marr 21 Nov. 1813 by James Hill (Hall)
- Marr. Book B bonded not recorded Joseph Timberlake m. bond 17 Apr 1817 Hannah Dye, signed by Fauntly Ray Dye, consent by Martin Dye, Father
- Book B p 150 James Allen m. bond 2 Dec 1835 JANE TIMBERLAKE, bond signed by Abraham C Netherland; witness Daniel Timberlake, m 3 Dec 1835 by Felix G. Black (Info from Talbott R. Allen, Sr.: Jane Timberlake is the widow (SUSAN JANE MAUPIN) of John Timberlake and Daniel Timberlake is their son DANIEL MAUPIN TIMBERLAKE)
- Book B p 53 Martin Dye m. bond 21 Feb 1825 Polly Timberlake, signed John William, consent by Robert Douglas guardian, witness James Adams, m. 27 Feb 1825 by John Chandler
- Book B p 36 James Williams m. bond 21 Oct 1822 Mourning Timberlake, signed by John Shipp, m. 22 Oct 1822 by John Chandler
- Book C bonded not recorded JEFFERSON MURRAY m. bond 13 July 1837 (BK states uk) (document - Louisa Timberlake), signed by James Allen who gave oath that Jefferson Murray was of age.

1820 Census Taylor County, Ky. lists Joseph Timberlake and John Timberlak - notation found at the Taylor County Library, Campbesville, Ky.

Hart Co. (Ky) Hist. Soc. quarterly VI, 2,3: Joseph Timberlake was a Rev. War Soldier.

June, 1986: Sheet on the issue of Daniel Maupin and Margaret Via distributed at the reunion by Dorothy Shaffett: lists researchers on the various lineages (probably correspondents of Dorothy Shaffett's)
Descendants of Gabriel & Ann Maupin: James C. Church, "Honeycomb Farm", Rt 3, Box 353, Zimmerman, Minn. 55398 - descendant of Daniel & Jane (Via) Maupin through daughter Susan (Jane) Maupin who married John Timberlake.

(NOTE: a James Murray & Church family in Henderson Co Ky - prob. need to check if a relationship)

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MAUPIN/DURRETT

Notes: Eulalia M. Blau

Green County Marriage Records 1793-1836 compiled by
Green County Historical Society (Ky)

p. 73 RICHARD TAYLOR, SR. & ANN DURRETT marr bond 1 July 1836,
signed by Richard Taylor, Sr. and D.A. Burrus.

p.56 R.A. Taylor & Kitty Gray, m.bond 30 June 1830, signed by
Richard A. Taylor & John P. Gaines, marr 30 June 1830

The second marr of a Richard: this could be the son of the above
Richard, Sr.

The ANN DURRETT - I believe this to be ANN (MAUPIN) DURRETT, the
widow of Larket Durrett. In checking the Durrets, I can find no
Ann that would have married in this time slot. Proof is needed.

Check all deeds in Green Co and Taylor Co. - its possible the sale
of the property could be by Richard Taylor Sr. Also check for
wills of both Richard Taylor and Ann (Durrett) Taylor.

Check to see if there is a will for Ann Durrett.

Need marriage bond of Richard Taylor and Ann Durrett.

→ OK
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ON DOCUMENT
TO ID (him)

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GREEN CO REVEIW: 1876 deaths

Richard A. Taylor (b. Va ca 1806) 80 years old, parents John Y and
Catherine Taylor of Va.

Its possible that this is the above Richard that marr Kitty Gray
and is not related to the Richard Taylor, Sr.

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HUSBAND	Richard Murray III		OCCUPATION
BORN	PLACE		
MARRIED	1797	PLACE	Fluvanna Co., Va
DIED	1823	PLACE	Green Co, Ky Will Probate 17 Mar 1823: Exec's:
BURIED		PLACE	Son Alfred C. Murray; Friends:
RESIDENCE(S)	John Chandler & Benjamin Chrisholm		
OTHER SPOUSE(S)			
FATHER	Richard Murray II Fluvanna Co		MOTHER Judith (UK) Fluvanna Co Va
WIFE	Lucy Ann Mills		
BORN	PLACE		
DIED	PLACE		
BURIED	PLACE		
RESIDENCE(S)			
OTHER SPOUSE(S)			
FATHER			MOTHER

CHILDREN	BIRTH DATE BIRTH PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	MARRIAGE DATE MARRIAGE PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE	SPOUSE PARENTS OF SPOUSE	DEATH DATE DEATH/ BURIAL PLACE	CITY COUNTY STATE
1 ALFRED C.	ca 1793		(1st) 6 Dec 1820 Green Co Ky Jane V. Durrett dau of Larkin Durrett and Anne Maupin Bk B p. 49			He was on the 1860 Hart Co Ky census	
2 NANCY NINA			Green Co. Ky Bk B p 39 (1st) 28 Apr 1825 Thomas Crouch (2nd) Green Co Ky Bk B p 37 Joel Noel Chandler				
3 LUCY ANN			Green Co, Ky Bk B Bonded not Recorded, 4 Aug 1829 Stephen D Cleaver				
4 SARAH			Green Co Ky, Bk B Bonded not Recorded, 4 Jan 1827 Samuel Phillip				
5 JUDITH C.			Green Co Ky, Bk B p. 115 William C. Willock				
6 RICHARD IV			Green Co Ky, Bk B p 49 4 Feb 1823 Nancy Chandler dau of Horatio Chandler				
7 SAMUEL A.			(1st) Sarah (uk) 1850 Census Hart Co Ky (2nd) 15 Jan 1852 Mary Ann Wells				
8 JESSE M.							
9 REUBEN							
POSSIBLE OTHER CHILDREN: Elizabeth, Jefferson & Mary 1820 Census Green Co Ky reads 10 boys & 7 girls							

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HUSBAND ALFRED C. MURRAY

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GREEN CO. KY MARRIAGE RECORDS

date	book page	Names	consent/witnesses
6 Dec 1820	B 20	ALFRED C MURRAY Jane V Durrett	Larkin Durrett signed bond
29 May 1824	B bonded not rec.	(2nd) ALFRED C MURRAY Dorothy W Burge	Wm. Burge signed bond Daniel Burge, Father Wm. H. Burge witness
28 Apr 1825	B 58	NANCY NINA MURRAY Thomas Crouch	Lucy Murray, mother John C Sanders witness
16 Jan 1832	B 114	(2nd) marriage Joel Noel Chandler	Lucy Murray, mother Jesse Murray witness m. by John Chandler
4 Aug 1829	B bonded not rec.	LUCY ANN MURRAY Stephen D Cleaver	Lucy Murray, mother Joseph Crouch signed bond Reuben Murray wit. to c Murra David Cleaver, father James Handley & Alexander Handley witness to c Cleaver
4 Jan 1827	B bonded not rec.	SARAH MURRAY Samuel Phillips	Lucy Murray, mother Alfred C Murray signed bond
5 May 1832	B 115	JUDITH C. MURRAY William C Willock	Jesse M. Murray signed bond Lucy Murray, mother S D Cleaver witness to c Robert Willock, father Joseph Crouch witness to c
4 Feb 1823	B 37	RICHARD MURRAY IV Nancy Chandler	Horatio Chandler, father & Benjamin Shreve gave consent
1850 Green Co census		SAMUEL A. MURRAY Sarah (uk)	
Hart Co Marr from) Green Co Library) Hart Co Hist Soc) Vol XVI Oct 1984 No4)			
15 Jan 1852 Hart Co Ky		(Samuel A. widower r of Hart Co Ky age 46 born Fluvanna Co Va) Mary Ann Wells	Mary Ann r Hart Co Ky age 22 b. Hart Co Ky m. by Wm. Bowman

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ABOVE ISSUE OF RICHARD MURRAY III and LUCY ANN MILLS
Married Fluvanna Co Va; in Green Co Ky by 1820 Census

Samuel Phillips is the brother or nephew of Nancy Phillips - m. (2nd)
David Cobbs, son of Charles & Martha (Bailey) Cobbs; Nancy Phillips
ancestor of Mildred Nelson. (info from her)

(Above Sarah would have been 16 yrs old in 1861 - so it is possible this Sarah could be the above Sarah.)	
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MURRAY

Notes: Eulalia M. Blau

JEFFERSON ALLEN MURRAY DOCUMENTS:

- 1831 Oct 18 will of Larkin Durrett written 9 July 1831, Green Co Ky: names wife Anne Durrett; mother-in-law Jane Maupin; dec'd dau Jane V. Murray & her son (grandson) Jefferson Allen Murray.
- 1842 26 May, marr Bk C p.47; Jefferson Allen Murray & Eliza Ruark; consent note Alfred C Murray, father; bond signed by Winkfield Smith; marr by James Cain, Minister M.E.Ch.
- 1850 Green Co Ky Census, 20 July 1850: Jefferson Murray age 28; Eliza age 27; Catharine age 7; Sarah age 5; William age 4.
- 1852 Jefferson A. Murray signed marr bond for Samuel A. Murray and Narcissa J. Ruark.
- 1864 Taylor Co. Ky.; Marriage bond 22 Nov 1864; Jefferson A. Murray, age 45, parents Alford L & Jane Murray to Sarah Cottriel, age 35, parents Preston & Nancy Cottriel. Jefferson A. Murray - 3rd marriage (have not found a 2nd marriage)
- 1869 J.A. Murray signed a marr bond Taylor Co Ky for James R. Dodson to Jane Arvin.
- 1872 J.A. Murray signed marr. bond 28 March 1872 Marion Co., Ky., of Richard D. Murray age 41, 2nd marr. r. Taylor Co, to Mary S. Hale, age 23 of Marion Co. Ky., to be married at J.A. Murray's on 28 Mar 1872

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NOTE: W. A. Murray r of Taylor Co Ky, age 27, 2nd marr, b. Green Co., Ky., marr bond 6 Aug 1876 to Amanda A. Leake, age 26, r of Marion Co Ky, b. Marion Co Ky, also birthplace of her parents, her 2nd marr.; to be married at Wesley's Chapel.

Age of 27 of W. A. Murray would place his birth ca 1849; the 1850 census could be read 4 yrs old or 1 yr old; this could be the son of Jefferson Allen Murray & Eliza Ruark

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MURRAY

Notes: Eulalia M Blau

- 22 Nov 1864 Taylor Co Ky: Jefferson A. Murray, 45 yrs old, son of Alfred C. & Jane Murray, b Green Co Ky, 3rd marr; marr bond signed by Elijah Allen - to Sarah A. Cottriel, 35 yrs old dau of Preston & Nancy Cottriel, born Cumberland Co Ky.
- 16 Nov 1850 Samuel D. Shipp and Mary Jane Murray, consent by Richard Murray. Taylor Co Ky
- 14 Feb 1865 Joseph M. Allen & Louisa E. Maupin, George W. Arvin sign marr bond. Joseph M. Allen, 21 yrs old, b Green Co Ky, son of Thomas N. and Mary Allen; to Louisa E. Maupin, 17 yrs old, dau of Samuel & Eliza Maupin, b. Green Co Ky. (marr in Taylor Co Ky)
- 25 Feb 1869 James R. Dodson 21 yrs old, and Jane Arvin 20 yrs old, dau of Edward H. & Susan Arvin. J.A. MURRAY signed bond Taylor Co Ky
- 2 June 1869 Joseph Allen 28, 2nd marr, b. Marion Co & Catharine Arvin 29, S.A. Jones signed bond, marr at Edward Arvins Taylor Co Ky
- 28 Mar 1872 Richard D Murray 41, 2nd marr, b. Taylor Co Ky, father b. Taylor Co, mother b. Va; to Mary S. Hale 23, 1st marr, b. Larue Co Ky, father b. Larue Co and mother b. Indiana; marr at J.A. MURRAYS; J. A. MURRAY signed marr bond. Taylor Co Ky
- 16 Aug 1876 William A Murray, 27, b. Green Co Ky, 2nd marr to Amanda A. Leake 26, 2nd marr. Wm's father b. Green Co, mother b. Larue Co Ky. Taylor Co.
- (If this is William Murray the son of Jefferson Allen Murray and Eliza Ruark then the mother born in Larue County could be a lead as to who her parents are - check Ruarks in Larue County Ky.)
- 11 Oct 1853 Joel Maupin and Sarah F. Chandler, William A Crouch signed bond. marr at home of Nancy H. Chandler in presense of H.G. Brown & wife; Merrit & Samuel Maupin; Thomas Maupin & wife; and Mrs. Cooke; marr by Horatio Chandler M.G. Taylor Co ky

Dear Marsha;

After rereading your query, I xeroxed some other material to send along. It just possible that your Joseph Allen is the Allen that I am looking for in LaRue Co. I am still not certain that the Murrays and Allens are related; but, The Allen name is used so much as a middle name plus Allens on marriages of Murrays that I just feel that there is a connection somehow.

* Also - the Murrays seemed to be very well acquainted with the Smiths in Green Co. - so keep wondering if there is a Smith relationship. I do have Smiths in my Duvall family in Harrison & Lewis Co., W. Va. If you could send me your Smith background I could check the Smith info that I have to see if there is any relationship. I do know that some of those people from that area migrated to Ky.

I also have a friend looking for Smiths:

Joseph Smith

John Allen

John Dixon

/

Henry Herold Smith

marr Margaret Dixon Allen

/

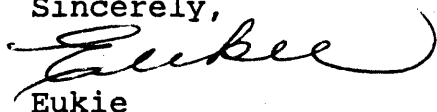
John Henry Smith

* I correspond with a cousin (Durrett connection) that lives in Ill. that has a Smith relationship there in Taylor Co. Our Durretts migrated to Green Co ca 1806.

I will enclose my one line lineage sheets which gives more info than I can get into a letter.

I will be very interested in hearing from you; and, of course, certainly hope the enclosed data can be of help to you.

Sincerely,



Eukie

Eulalia M. Blau

Ex-Lebanon Man On Top Polo Team

A Kentuckian from Lebanon is part of the winning team and has been responsible for much of the success of the last polo tournament in Ecuador, South America. William Earl Allen, now residing in Quito, Ecuador and married to a prominent and beautiful lady from Ecuador, left his native Kentucky after trying a hand at football, flying, parachuting, basketball, baseball, and car racing, and went overseas to take up other sports such as bull fighting and, lately, polo.

Mallet-wielding, hardriding, slashing, team oriented "La Delicia" (Allen's team) confirmed its undisputed position as Ecuadorean national polo champion, winning the President's cup last July in the National Handicap tournament.

"La Delicia" set a new record in the history of Ecuadorean polo. In the season ending last month they won all the games, and every trophy (ten cups in total) for the year. "La Delicia" is a team formed last year by local businessmen, Jorge Andino has played outstanding team polo on it, throughout the year averaging more than eight goals per four chukker game.

No other game in which one group of players competes against another offers such a combination of power, speed, timing, teamwork and that element of risk that appeals to the average spectator. Few other sports offer greater beauty and intensity. Polo demands from both man and horse the maximum of

strength, ability, endurance and courage. "La Delicia" put them together for a record-smashing season.

A world-famous photographer says: "During my career as an international photographer I have photographed some of the fastest, most daring and most exciting sports in the world—Grand Prix motor racing, parachuting, horse racing, downhill skiing and that terrifying speed trial "skeleton" at St. Moritz in which men hurtle down an icy gully at up to 100 miles per hour, with their bellies a few inches from the track. Yet few of the sports I have photographed can compare with polo and I marvel at those riders who gallop at breakneck speeds down the field in pursuit of that elusive, small white ball."

"La Delicia" jelled immediately into a team with hot blood and cool heads. In each game they started the first chukker prepared to fight straight to the last bell and whistle. Each man was prepared both physically and mentally to uphold his quarter of the game always remembering that he was only one of the four man team and not playing for himself but for his colors. Each man had presence which inspired confidence as well as good team spirit.

They were lead by their captain, Jorge Andino, playing No. 3, who consistently set up play after play to their No. 2 Jorge Andino Jr. who in turn made many long spectacular



WITH WINNING TEAM—Col. Jose Suarez of the Ecuadorean Cavalry Battalion whose team lost in the National Handicap Tournament congratulates William (Bill) Earl Allen of Lebanon, member of the winning team "La Delicia" which won all the games in the tournament.

shots to the goals and his No. 1, Oswaldo Alzamora. Fast, hard and accurate, Alzamora hammered the opposition with determined and exciting play. The team was backed in defense by Bill Allen with his accurate backhands and consistent success in riding the opposing number 1 out of the game.

"Bill" Allen is no stranger to horses and horse breeding, but he had never played polo until he came to Ecuador two years ago. His grandfather exhibited saddle horses, and his father bred race horses, but young Bill preferred basketball and baseball in his youth. He

was also a "scratch" golfer and an actor and played in summer stock until he got interested in oil in 1957.

Attracted by the oil industry prospects of Ecuador, Bill came at the age of 40 and only then got interested in polo, a fact that is quite unique since that is usually the age at which great polo players quit the game. He has played outstanding games, among them one last year in which he broke a knee and kept playing until bell time without noticing his serious injury.

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

August 31, 1972

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July 26, 1979

Lebanon Public Library
Lebanon, Kentucky

Gentlemen:

I am writing this letter to you for assistance. If the City of Lebanon or Marion County has a historical society, please feel free to forward this letter to them.

I am in the process of tracing my ancestors. I am sure that my great-great-grandfather and grandmother were from Marion County. Their names were Robert Allen and Marion (Betsy) Henson. Robert Allen's parents were James Allen and Susie Branson. They would have been born in the early 1800's or late 1700's. Any help that you can give me concerning my family will be greatly appreciated.

If there are any publications of early families of Marion County I would appreciate knowing of them.

Thank you for any assistance that you may be able to give me.

Very truly yours,

Carl E. Wilkinson
Carl E. Wilkinson

No Male Allen married in Washington Co. 1826-1835

*Marion Co. Vital Statistics - 1852-1862
list 3 Allen's age 23 1874-1876
Charles P. 77 Miller mar. Mary Melinda Buckman
age 26 2nd mar. 1878 at Calvary
Mary P. 10 mar. John Brockman age 28 mar. 20
1st mar. 1893
mar. 26 Nov 1901
had child Thos. B. Spalding 4 Aug 1852
to Theodore Spalding
Hardins Creek*

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QUERIES

11,098. HEAD, RODMAN.

Seek information on William Edward Head, Rev. War soldier from Maryland, who settled in Washington County, Kentucky; did he receive a veteran's land grant in Ky.? William's wife was Jane and his children were: William Edward, Jr.; John; Jesse (did he marry Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's parents?); Elizabeth; Martha; and Asa Head. Elizabeth Head married David Rodman; seek any information on Elizabeth and David Rodman.

Charles H. Bogart, 201 Pin Oak Pl., Frankfort, KY 40601

11,099. BARLOW, GILLOCK, MOORE, NORTHCUTT, WOODRUM

Seek information on the parents of Elizabeth Barlow, who married John G. Gillock on 15 Aug. 1825 in Jessamine County, Kentucky. Also seek information on the parents of George Woodrum and Elizabeth (Betsy) Northcutt, who married 29 Nov. 1829 in Casey Co., Ky. Also seek information on the parents of Elizabeth Moore, who married John Woodrum on 8 March 1855 in Casey Co., Ky.

Charlene Gillock Farrell, 8300 Springvalley Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45236

11,100. PIERCE, HENDRICK, WHEATLEY, HANCOCK

Seek the parents of: John Milton Pierce (b.07/20/1846; d.01/01/1924), who married Jessie Hendrick (b.03/20/1848; d.11/05/1912); James F. Wheatley (b.12/28/1831; d.1917), who married Sara A. Pritchett (b.1837; d.10/14/1909); and John Yates (d.1816), who married Henrietta Cambron (11/06/1798).

Patsy Yates Thomas, 215-7th St., Henderson, KY 42420

11,101. ROBY, ALLEN, ARMSTRONG

Seek the maiden name and parents of Mary Ann ??? who married John Roby in Fleming County, Kentucky, circa 1832. She died 18 Aug. 1863 and is buried in Fleming Co., Ky. (eastern Ky. reference). Also seek descendants of their children William, Acquilla, Mary, and Heber. Also seek the parents of Lucy Allen, born 28 Apr. 1822, who married John N. Armstrong, 13 Feb. 1838, in or near Fleming Co., Ky. Lucy died 4 Aug. 1842.

E. A. Roby, 3213 Springcrest Dr., Louisville, KY 40241

Debra Lape (18797 State Rt. 58, Wellington, OH 44090) seeks ancestry of Kentucky pioneer Gen. James Wilkinson (1757-1825), and information of his son, James Biddle (b.ca.1783, Penn.; m. Susan Waddell?; d.?), and (granddaughter?) Mary Ann (b.ca.1823, Madison Co., Ohio).

QUERIES

1983 TAYLOR, MEREDITH: Need information on Frances Ann Taylor or William Meredith mentioned in will of Malinda Meredith, 8-2-1850. Also William P. Meredith, 1810 census, Woodford County, Kentucky. John C. Meredith, 223 Hemingway Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

1984 VINCENT: Reuben Vincent b. 1795, S. Carolina. Moved to Edmonson Co., Ky. 1832. Wife Easter Saling. Have unconfirmed information he owned mill in Jackson Co., Tennessee before migration to Kentucky. Need additional information. Father? Mother? Born where in S. Carolina? Son, Shadrick Ditte Vincent, great-great-grandfather of Gurmon Terry Minton, 2501 Talbott Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40205.

1985 MONTGOMERY: Need information of parents, brothers, sisters, and children of James, born 5-7-1744 in Pa., attended Springfield Presbyterian Church in 1790's, died 7-9-1820 in Adams County, Ohio. Married to Eleanor Means who died 1-29-1824. Springfield Church never relocated but was in four Ky. counties: Bourbon, Clark, Montgomery and Bath. Rev. Frank W. Montgomery, P. O. Box 242, Barberton, Ohio 44203.

1986 MORGAN, BOONE, TOMPKINS: Any information on Daniel Morgan who lived on Cane Creek, Laurel Co., near Done's Sugar Camp in 1820. His son Joseph was borne, lived and died there 1820-1857. Joseph married Nancy Tompkins Jan. 24, 1846. Their 7 children were: Jesse B., Eli, Wm. & Sarah, (twins), Ruben, Alexander and Riley. Eli was my Grandfather. Who was Daniel's wife? Want birth dates of both, where born, marriage date and their parents. One or both supposed to be related to the Boone family. Their farms were Patents Nos. 16623 & 20314 in Laurel County, Ky. Omer L. Morgan, P. O. Box No. 151, Newhall, California 91321.

1987 CARLOSS, GARNET/GARNETT: William Carloss, born in Virginia, 1818, married Francis Ann Garnet, also born in Virginia, 1822. Date of marriage, October 10, 1839, Trigg County, Kentucky. They had five sons, James M., Henry Cole, Anthony, George P., Francis Marion, all born in Kentucky. Need names of parents, brothers and sisters of both William and Francis (Garnet) Carloss and the name of the county in which they were born. Mrs. Bonnie Nicholson, 2226 West Sunset Drive, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.

1988 RAY, BUCKMAN, ABELL, SHIRCLIFF, PEAKE, WHELAN, MILLS, TENNELLY: Need children of Absalom Ray & Susannah Mattingly, m. ? 1790 Washington County, Ky. He was killed and robbed of all money. Need information about children of Robert Buckman who m. Teresa Shircliff 1839, Marion or Washington Counties. Need date of death and burial place of James Whelan, son of Michael Josiah Whelan. James was born in 1798 in Md. Last found in Meade Co., Ky. Who were parents of Grace Elleanor Tennelly Whelan, b. 1773 Md. Matilda Whelan Onischak, 1601 Cordano Way, Sacramento, California 95818.

1989 BOONE, BROOKSHIRE: I am interested in information on a Jemime Boone who married a George Washington Brookshire (my grandfather) previous to 1860. She died in 1860 and is buried in Greene County, Indiana. Mrs. M. B. McKinney, 6523 Riverview Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

394 BROWN - OWENS: Want information on parents of John Brown born April 3, 1806, and Malinda Owens born October 6, 1808, and married in Estelle County, Kentucky, October 6, 1827. They had six children, Jemima, Mary, John, Cole, Eliza and Anderson Hugh. Mildred Brown Herman (Mrs. R. E.), 3060 N. E. Johnson Street, Roseburg, Ore.

395 GEORGE: Wish to contact kin of Miss Florence Carpenter, born Sept. 18, 1878 in Warren Co., Ky. Miss Carpenter's grandmother, Sarah P. Blakely has the Bible records and information on Jane and Col. John George who was Burgess of Isle of Wight in 1647 and 1652. Isaac George married Hester Fawdon, the dau of Major George Fawdon, Burgess of Isle of Wight in 1646. Isaac and Hester George had two sons (1) Robert George born Isle of Wight, Feb. 20, 1665/6, Miss Carpenter's line. (2) John George date of birth unknown, died intestate 1712, Isle of Wight. Wife unknown, son William George known. William married Sarah Thrope (Throp) of Isle of Wight and removed to Surry Co., Va., where he died leaving two minor sons in 1717. Sarah Thrope George then married William Batts who raised William George's two sons, William (who married Sarah?) and remained in Surry Co., Va., and son 2, Elias George (married Martha) and lived in Edgecombe Co., N. C. by 1752 where he died 1771. Will exchange all information on line of Elias George and welcome all information on Isaac and his father Col. John George. Miss June B. Barekman, 3302 West Diversey, Chicago, Illinois, 60647.

396 WYATT-BALLAH-PRICKETT-STRAIGHT: James Ballah, from Wales in 1777, d. 27 Nov., 1832, Paw Paw district, Grant Town, West Virginia (son of Augustus Ballah) married first Ann Wyatt, b. 1784, had six issue. Ann's father may have been Jasper Wyatt? James married second Ann Straight 20 April 1812, daughter of Jacob Straight, Marion Co., W. Va. Can anyone find Ann Wyatt, her father and mother?

Jacob Prickett, Sr., Monongalia Co., W. Va. was father of Thomas Prickett who married Ann Wyatt 26 May 1809, Monongalia Co., W. Va., had issue Elizabeth Prickett who married William Wyatt 13 December 1814, same county. Need to straighten out these four early settlers. Will exchange information.

Mrs. David Orrahood, 2725 Frederica St., Owensboro, Kentucky, 42301.

397 YOUNG: Seven children of Samuel Young came to Ky. about 1790-95. Have information of John Young (wife Cynthia McCullough), settled Fayette Co.; and on Robert Young (wife Margaret Cochran), settled Bourbon Co. Wanted information on William Young (wife _____ Trimble), settled Montgomery Co.; on Samuel Young (wife Nancy Trimble), Montgomery Co. to Missouri; on David Young (wife Nancy Neal), Bourbon, Woodford, Mercer Counties; Polly (Mary) Young (husband Thos. Rankin); on Jane Young (husband John McDowell), Bourbon Co. to Indiana. Am compiling history of this Young family, with emphasis on John Young and his descendants.

Mrs. E. C. Wooton, 1508 Elmwood Dr., S. E., Huntsville, Alabama

398 LINKOUS-CECIL: Would like information and background of my grandfather Otis Blair Linkous, who married Maggie Cecil from Tazewell, Virginia, and lived for many years in Stillwater, Kentucky. He died in Lebanon, Ohio, in 1954, at the age of 83. According to the roster of New Hope Baptist Church, Stillwater, 1899, some members were: M. F. Linkous, Nancy Linkous, Otis B. Linkous, Mary E. Linkous, William I. Linkous, John F. Linkous - were these brothers and sisters? Who were his parents? Would appreciate hearing from relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Jenkins, 36 East 72nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10021.

399 SAMUEL ALLEN: Born Va. June 3, 1789; died Taylor Co., Ky., April 20, 1873; married Eliza Batsel, Washington Co., Ky. Mar. 25, 1818. In Ky. Militia, War of 1812. Discharged Columbia, Ky. Their children: Wm. B. 1819-1840; Thomas N. Born 3-24-1821, died 9-5-1847, mar. Mary Harding, 4-27-1842; Keziah H. Born 8-11-1823, died Dec. 1903, mar. Abraham Harding, 7-15-1841; Sally Ann, Born 7-8-1825, mar. J. Russell Wilson 7-20-1843; John A. Born 6-25-1830, mar. Susan Vancleave 3-13-1851; and James B. Born 1-10-1835, mar. Mary S. Vancleave 5-13-1858. Samuel Allen had sister Susannah Allen who married Hezekiah Bailey, Nelson Co., Va. in 1808. She died Marion County, Ky., May 20, 1841. Need to know the parents of Samuel Allen. Talbott R. Allen, 3027 Preston Highway, Louisville, Kentucky, 40217.

Form V. S. 1-50m-8-25-23

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County AdairVot. Pct. White Oak

Inc. Town

City

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

State Board of Health
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATHRegistration District No. 7Prima Registration District No. 3918File No. 5336Registered No. 36

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.)

2 FULL NAME

Lady Matilda Allen

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX

female white

4 COLOR OR RACE

5 Single widow
Married
Widowed
or Divorced
(Write the word)

DATE OF BIRTH

July 13 1866
(Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE

61 yrs 7 mos 16 ds.IF LESS than 1
day hrs.
or min?

8 OCCUPATION

(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work Housework
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer)9 BIRTHPLACE
(State or country)Kentucky

10 NAME OF FATHER

James R. Campbell11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER
(State or country)Tenn.

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER

Annida J. Lovell13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER
(State or country)Ky

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

(Informant) Eli C. Allen(Address) Sassa Ky

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Filed April 8, 1928 H. H. H. H. H.

1-3154

This death record

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH

February 29, 1928
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased

from 192 to 192that I last saw him alive on 192and that death occurred on the date stated above at 8 P. m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Tuberculosis of Lungs(Duration) 1 yrs. 1 mos. 1 ds.Contributory Tuberculosis of(Secondary) Bowels (Duration) 1 yrs. 1 mos. 1 ds.(Signed) J. B. Taster M. D.Mch 1, 1928 (Address) Russell Spgs

*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Accident Causes state the Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients or Recent Residents)

at place of death 1 yrs. 1 mos. 1 ds. In the State 1 yrs. 1 mos. 1 ds.

Where was disease contracted,

if not at place of death?

Former or usual residence

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL

Free Union

DATE OF BURIAL

Mch. 2, 1928

20 UNDERTAKER

U. T. Selby

ADDRESS

Russell Spgs

REGISTERED

3559

12-11-36

WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

Genealogy From The Long Ago

(Old Scrapbook - 1890s)

Editor's Note: We have come across an interesting collection of old clippings dealing with Kentucky family history. Since these clippings are over 100 years old, your editor feels they will be of interest to many of our readers. We will continue this column each month until the supply is gone.

Wade

Robert Wade lived in Halifax County, Virginia, where his son, Hampton Wade, was born on March 22, 1757. He lived there until his son, David Wade, was born on December 5, 1797, and then moved to Kentucky in 1811. Hampton Wade served in the Revolutionary War, 1776-1778 and was at Valley Forge. David Wade was in the War of 1812. It is believed that Stephen Wade was the first Wade born in America at Jamestown, Virginia.

Talbott

Samuel Talbott lived in Fairfax County, Virginia. He married Mary Magdalene DeMovill. Their children were DeMorrill Talbott, born July 25, 1754; Samuel, born March 17, 1756; Presley, born April 9, 1758; Nancy, born December 28, 1760; Jemina, born October 15, 1762; Rodham, born February 15, 1764; Sampson, born November 27, 1767; Hannah N., born January 11, 1770; Katherine, born December 3, 1772; and Ann, born May 27, 1774. His wife, Mary DeMovill Talbott, died July 2, 1791, in Virginia. Several of their children moved to Bourbon County, Kentucky.

Payne

Jasper was born in a blockhouse in Fairfax or Culpeper County, Virginia, about 1746. He married Elizabeth Harris about 1787. He moved with his wife and children to Kentucky in 1806, and they settled in Meade County above Brandenburg. He had three sons: Thomas, Lewis, and Richard. He had two daughters: Sadie and Elizabeth. His father's name was William.

Allen

James Allen was born in Vermont and lived on a farm in or near Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky. His oldest child, Samuel, was born there on February 16, 1817. There were two other sons, Thomas and George, and three daughters whose names are not known.



Shelby Hensley, 25038 Filmore Street, Taylor, MI 48180, shares this photo of herself and her brother, C. L. Miller, taken ca. 1941 at Hardy, Pike County, Kentucky.

Samuel went to Minnesota in 1850 and never heard from his family again. Thomas went to California in 1849. Samuel Allen believed his grandfather was Samuel, son of Ethan Allen. James Allen was in the War of 1812.

Louisville

In 1780 the Legislature of Virginia passed an act for establishing the town of Louisville, named in honor of the ill-fated French monarch, Louis XVI, whose troops were then assisting the colonies in the war against England. By this act, John Todd, Jr.; Stephen Trigg; George Slaughter; John Floyd; William Pope; George Meriweather; Andrew Hynes; and James Sullivan were appointed to lay off the town on a tract of 1,000 acres of land, which had been granted to John Connolly by the British government. He forfeited it by adhering to the English monarch. Each person was to build on his own lot a dwelling house, 16 feet by 20 feet, at least, with a brick or stone chimney. It was to be finished within two years from the day of the sale.

Averett

William Averett was captured by the Indians (date unknown); carried to Canada; escaped; walked back to Lunenburg County, Virginia; and married Elizabeth Hamlett. He had two brothers, Matthew and George. Matthew went to Georgia, and George went to Tennessee. Averett is spelled Averett, Avery, Avritt, and Averitt.

Willis

William Willis and wife, Elizabeth Garnett, were the parents of John Willis, born December 11, 1787, died November 14, 1868, who had Elizabeth/Betsey Willis, born January 10, 1795, and died May 24, 1877. She married George Cornelius, August 11, 1814. They were the parents of 12 children: Edward G., Indianapolis, Indiana, born 1833; Matilda, born 1818, who married Henry T. Gaines of Boone County, Kentucky, now of Shelby County, Indiana; P. S. Cornelius, Indianapolis, born 1826; and others. John moved in 1834 to Indiana. The Willises were of Welsh descent.

Allen

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Editor's Note: We are taking excerpts from the book Historic Families Of Kentucky by Thomas Marshall Green. These excerpts consist of history and genealogy pertaining to families who were from Kentucky or came to Kentucky prior to statehood, and were prominent members of our great state. Each issue will feature another family that has left their mark on the pages of Kentucky history.

Allen

Most happily there are in this republican country but few large inherited fortunes, and no hereditary rank. The Shakespeares, Bacons, Miltons, Fredericks, and Napoleons have failed to transmit their transcendent genius. Yet talents of a very high order are often hereditary, and marked moral qualities are frequently transmitted through the generations, here and elsewhere over the world, wherever the waters run. It was a favorite sentiment of Carlyle, the apostle of heroism, that when a hardy, good stock of humanity once takes root in a land it never dies out, remaining always, sometime obscured it may be, yet always capable of bearing good and sound fruit.

Among other Scottish who left their native land to escape religious persecution, and found homes in Northern Ireland, was a family of Allens. One of the descendants of this family, named James Allen, and of the Presbyterian faith, lost his life in one of the numerous political agitations which distracted Ireland during the first half of the last century (1600s). There was no tradition, however vague, that the ancestors of this James Allen had ever been connected with or allied to the nobility of gentry of either Scotland or Ireland. The station of the family was with the respectable middle class; they disported

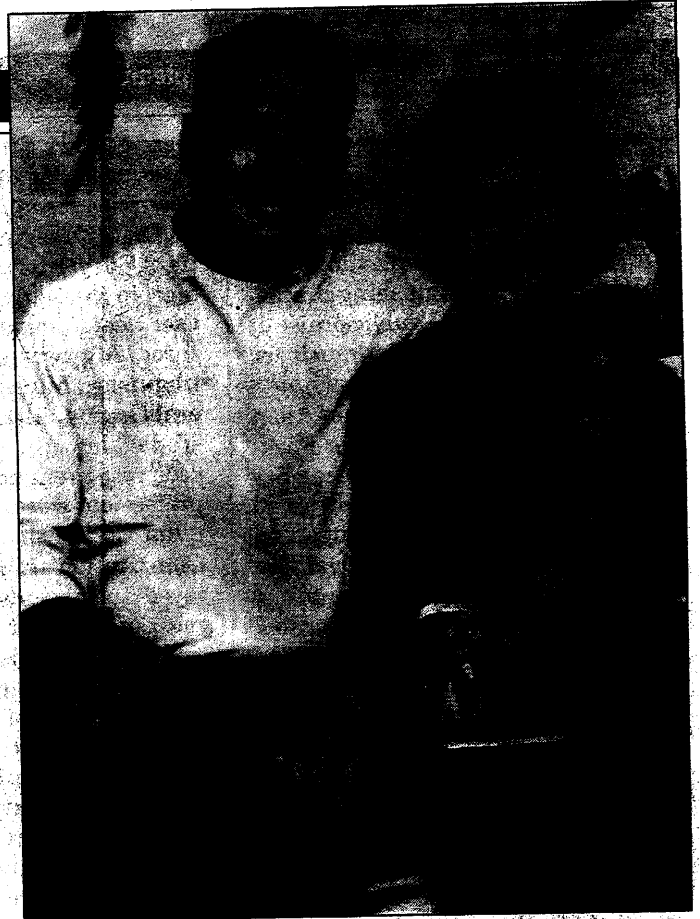
no coat-of-arms, nor laid claim to any aristocratic descent, whether near or distant. The Allen who fell was as respectable in character as he was respectable in station and was the owner of a small freehold estate. After his death, his widow determined to emigrate to the American colonies, sold the small property belonging to the family in Ireland, transmitted the proceeds by an agent to be invested in a new home in Pennsylvania near the Virginia line, and, in time, followed with her younger children, to find, upon her arrival, that no deed had been taken for the land she had bought, and that she and her offspring were without home or money among strangers.

Fortunately, the surroundings of their lives had made them self-reliant and accustomed them to the idea of making their own way. They still possessed that rugged personal independence which proceeds from proud self-respect and a consciousness of capacity to "hold one's own" with one's fellows. With their own money they had paid for their passage, and had bought the land on which they expected to live and which they had lost through the carelessness or treachery of the agent the widow had trusted. Refusing to succumb to adverse fortune, with brave hearts and stout arms they all set in to win a new home and to wrest success from the hands of chance. In time they found their way to the valley

of Virginia, where so many of their countrymen had settled, and where they prospered, took root, and put forth branches. Some of their descendants, yet, remain in Augusta and Rockbridge, while others emancipated their slaves and removed at an early day to Ohio and Indiana. There are numerous other families of Allens that trace their origins to ancestors who emigrated from Ireland to the valley, who have the same given names and physical attributes similar to those of the descendants of this Irish widow, but no connection is known to have existed between them.

One of the sons of the energetic Widow Allen bore his father's given name of James. Born in Ireland, and early bereaved of his paternal protector, he came, when a lad, with his mother to Virginia, was educated in the best schools of the valley, and having remained with his mother and the family until they had secured comfortable homes and were thriving, he then struck out for himself to the West Indies in quest of fortune. There the years of his early manhood were passed. Meeting rapidly with greater success than his hopes had led him to anticipate, he returned to his kindred in the Old Dominion and settled among them in what is now Rockbridge County. There he met, wooed, and wedded Mary Kelsey, or Kelsoe, as the name is variously spelled by different members of the same general family. She, too, was Scottish-Irish in descent. Little is known of her family except that its material was sound, good, and durable; in proof of which, it only need be stated that Dr. David Nelson, the great preacher and author of the able and widely-read work on infidelity, and Dr. Samuel K. Nelson, at one time, connected with Centre College and pastor of the Danville Presbyterian Church, two of the foremost of the Presbyterian ministry more than half a century ago, were descendants of one of the sisters of the wife of James Allen.

Attracted by the fame of the richer lands and wider field for enterprise afforded by Kentucky, and with the hope of quicker and larger fortune to



Jim Tackitt, 260 Bella Vista Way, Rio Vista, CA 94571, shares these photos. The photo on the left is of Elder Jethro Hampton, 1920-2000, son of Jesse Hampton and Rachel Alifair Elswick; and his wife, Bertha Tackett, born 1920, daughter of Lewis Tackett and Draxie Cole. The photo was taken in Pike County, Kentucky. Date not given. The photo on the right is of Charles Edward "Buster" Tackett, 1932-2005, son of Alfred Tackett and Mary Anne Isaac Hall; and his wife, LaDonna J. Cross. Photo possibly taken in Floyd County, Kentucky. No date given.

be won in the dark and bloody ground, all that he had accumulated in Virginia was converted into money; and in the year 1779, with his family in a wagon, he set out across the mountains, braving the perils of the wilderness, for the land of the bluegrass and the canebrake, following the old road over which the earlier hunters and settlers from the Holston had preceded him, remaining a few days with Benjamin Logan, at St. Asaphs and ending his toilsome journey at Daugherty's Station, on Clark's Run, about one-and-a-half miles from Danville. He remained there several months, forming the acquaintance of and a warm friendship for Joseph and Jean Daviess, the former a Virginian of Irish extraction, the latter a Virginian-born woman of Scottish descent. Tiring of the confinement of the station, and anxious to remove their

young families from contact with the rude associations incident to border life in a fort, James Allen and Joseph Daviess determined to hazard the perils of an exposed and isolated location further down Clark's Run, where they built two cabins, with a blockhouse between; the first cabins built in that section of Kentucky outside a fort or station. There the stout-hearted friends lived for three years, remote from neighbors, in the midst of constant dangers from Indian warfare. Seldom, if ever, have there sprung from two adjoining log cabins six more remarkable men than the three sons of Joseph and Jean Daviess: Joseph Hamilton, Samuel, and Judge James Daviess, and the sons of James Allen and Mary Kelsey: John, Joseph, and James Allen. About the year 1784, James Allen bought a large body of land near the present

town of Bloomfield, in Nelson County, and after building upon it a comfortable dwelling, returned to his cabin in Lincoln County for his family; but, when he had conveyed his wife and children to his new possessions, he found their intended home in ashes. The Indians, during his absence, burned it and the sheltering fort near which it was built. With indomitable energy and unyielding will, another home soon occupied the site of the one destroyed, a commodious residence which stands to this day, and was, until recently, owned by his great-grandson, who bears his name. Here, he lived to an extreme old age, in the midst of broad acres his rifle had helped to redeem from the Indians, and which had been converted by his labor from a wild canebrake into a blooming and fruitful garden; blessed with abundance far beyond the rosiest

Clark County was one of the 10 Bluegrass counties that helped to produce 80% of the nation's hemp in the late 1800s.

dreams of the Irish lad who had crossed the ocean with his widowed mother nearly a century before, respected by all for the courage, strong sense, and incorruptible integrity which were his distinguishing characteristics, and with the public praise of his offspring making sweet music for his ears.

John, the first son of James Allen and Mary Kelsey, was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, on December 30, 1771, and before he had attained the age of eight years, he accompanied his parents to Kentucky, walking most of the way over the mountains. His opportunities for attending school during the six following years were limited by the exigencies of the situation of the family, in constant peril from Indian forays; yet, under the direction of his intelligent parents, with such assistance as the neighborhood afforded, he had, at the age of 14, laid the foundation of an excellent English education. In 1786 he attended the school of Mr. Shackelford, an educated Virginian, in Bardstown, under whose instruction he obtained a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of both Greek and Latin, becoming an excellent grammarian in those languages. Afterward, he had the advantage of several years instruction by the celebrated Dr. Priestley, the most noted scholar of his day in the West. There his classmates were John Rowan, John Pope, Felix Grundy, Archibald Cameron, the able Presbyterian divine, and his former playmate, the gifted Joseph Hamilton Daviess. Seldom has a galaxy of intellectual stars of such magnitude assembled themselves in the same class beneath the same roof of a log cabin schoolhouse; and able as all of them were, and conspicuous as all became, not one of the group exhibited greater capacity for the acquisition of knowledge, possessed more shining talents, or became more illustrious, than John Allen. After completing his classical education with Dr. Priestly, he visited relatives in Virginia, and there attracted the attention and formed the acquaintance of the distinguished Col. Archibald Stuart, the father of

Gen. A. H. H. Stuart, secretary of the interior under Mr. Fillmore. Colonel Stuart was commissary of Col. Sam McDowell's regiment, but, in the Battle of Guilford, fought as a private soldier; in the same engagement, his father, Maj. Alexander Stuart, was captured. Afterward, Colonel Stuart distinguished himself as an aide of General Greene. After the Revolution, he studied law under Mr. Jefferson and soon rose to eminent distinction in his profession; was a member of the Virginia Convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States, enjoyed the friendship and esteem of most of the great leaders, statesmen, and patriots of his day, and afterward became one of the most able and learned jurists of his state.

Engaged in the trial of an important land suit in Rockbridge, he was struck with extraordinary intelligence, quick perceptions, and sound judgment displayed by a youth of about 20 years of age, who had been introduced as a witness, and who had gained a knowledge of the matters in issue by having assisted in the survey of the land in litigation while on a visit from Kentucky. Seeking an acquaintance with the youth, he ascertained that his name was John Allen, the son of a former citizen of Rockbridge, then living in Kentucky; and the interview confirming all the prepossessions in his favor made by the intelligence exhibited him as a witness, Colonel Stuart proposed to him to become a lawyer, which he ascertained to be the dearest wish of the young man's heart, and which he was prevented from indulging by the want of ready money to defray the expenses during the time that must be passed in the study of the profession; all he had being not more than sufficient to supply him with clothing for about three years. High-spirited, and unwilling to accept favors or benefits from a stranger, he at first rejected the proposition of Colonel Stuart to go home with him, become a member of his family, and to study law under his instruction; but finally yielded to it, upon the representation that the benefits accruing would be reciprocal,

and that he could more than pay for his board and instruction by the assistance he could render the generous gentleman who sought to befriend him, and to give an opening for the splendid talents he discerned beneath a manner that was as modest as it was engaging. The friendship, thus suspiciously begun, rapidly warmed and ripened and ceased only with the life of Allen, who continued as inmate of Colonel Stuart's family for several years; in the meantime he devoted himself to his studies with remarkable assiduity and concentration. These being completed, he was persuaded by Colonel Stuart to accompany him upon the circuit, in order to familiarize himself with the practice and usages of the courts; at one of which he was induced to participate in a trial of a cause of which Colonel Stuart was the sole counsel for the plaintiff, in whose behalf it was arranged that Allen should make the opening speech, to be followed by the counsel for the defendant, Colonel Stuart to make the closing argument.

What Allen said was sensible enough; but it was awkwardly delivered and with the most painful hesitation; and overwhelmed with embarrassment as he was, his "maiden" effort was a performance unsatisfactory to his auditors, and most dampening to his own ambition. Stuart, knowing the latent power that was within his protege, resolved at once to give him a second chance, and changed his tactics. Going to the defendant's counsel, who was a friend, and explaining his purpose, he urged him, in his reply to Allen, to do so with such sharpness as would arouse the fire that needed only the stroke of the flint to make it sparkle, and to "put him on his metal."

Assenting to this, the opposing counsel assailed Allen's speech with unusual asperity and biting sarcasm. Seeing Allen nettled and stung by the unexpected severity of the criticism of his speech, Stuart told him he must reply and explained that in order that Allen might do so, he would surrender his young associate the right to conclude for the plaintiff. No sooner had the opposing counsel closed that Allen

He more took the floor, completely transformed in appearance as in manner; every trace of bashfulness or embarrassment had disappeared, the hesitancy of speech had vanished; his clear, blue eyes sparkled and lighted with intelligence and ardor; his tall, slender person, drawn to its full height, seemed instinct with animation and intellect; his gesticulation became as graceful as it was impetuous; his voice rang out like the clear tones of a bell; his utterances were rapid, clear cut, eloquent and elegant, while his logic was irresistible. The ruse had succeeded admirably; the electrified audience gave him the most rapt attention; and when he closed, the most enthusiastic commendations from every quarter greeted the orator just awakened to a sense of his own genius. A speedy explanation from Stuart that he had stimulated the assault upon him removed every trace of resentment from his amiable temper, and the three had a hearty laugh over the ruse and its happy results. The partnership between Colonel Stuart and John Allen was dissolved, 1795, by the return of the latter to Kentucky.

Upon his return to Kentucky, Mr. Allen located in Shelby County; there first entered upon the practice of his profession in this state, outstripped all competition and almost immediately placed himself in the very first rank of the brilliant generation which then gave the Kentucky a fame which still clings to her in tradition. In Shelby County he met and married Jane, the oldest daughter of Gen. Benjamin Logan and Ann Montgomery, an admirable woman, possessed of personal comeliness and rare mental endowments, a worthy mate for such a man. In 1800 he was elected to represent Shelby County in the state legislature; and at a time when there was no beaten road, but the whole future policy of the yet infant commonwealth had to be formed; when new questions of finance had to be decided, and the relations of the state to her sisters and to the general government had to be determined; he exhibited the highest qualities of the thoughtful, patriotic statesman. Removing to Frankfort, in

order to be nearer the court of appeals and the federal courts, he was elected to the House of Representatives from the county in 1803 and was reelected in 1804, 1805, and 1806. At the bar, in the legislative councils of the state, his highest powers and most shining talents were put to the severest tests by ever-recurring collisions with Joseph H. Daviess, Henry Clay, Felix Grundy, John Rowan, Jesse Blesoe, Isham Talbott, John Boyle, old Humphrey Marshall, John Brown, John Breckinridge, John Pope, and the Hardins; any one of whom would have been recognized as a great ruler of men in any age in any country; their equals have not since been found among the sons of Kentucky; and very seldom, if ever, has any land, over which the free sun flings his radiant smile, contained an equal number of men of the same generation who were their superiors. John Allen had but two rivals at the bar, his old friend and playmate of the log-cabin days, Joseph Hamilton Daviess, and the "Mill Boy of the Hanover Slashes," Henry Clay. Nor was he the inferior of either in that knightly courage that always compelled respect, nor in any grace or gift that wins or leads the minds or moves the hearts of men. In the judgment of all who knew him, had he lived, his reputation and fame would not have been dimmed even by those of Henry Clay. Such was the success attending his forensic efforts, there was scarcely a case of importance for hundreds of miles around in which he was not retained; everywhere in requisition, his services readily commanded the largest fees. In 1806 he was associated with Mr. Clay in the defense of Aaron Burr, and in the memorable scene in the federal courtroom at Frankfort, it was he who first clashed with the fiery Daviess, then the able and distinguished United States Attorney for Kentucky.

The last letter ever written by Colonel Allen was on the night of January 21, 1813, the night before a battle, and was addressed to his old preceptor and friend, Judge Archibald Stuart, and was in the possession of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, of Staunton, Va.

ginia. After describing in detail the relative positions of the opposing forces, and dwelling upon the certainty of an engagement the ensuing day, he concluded: "We meet the enemy tomorrow. I trust we will render a good account of ourselves, or that I will never live to bear the tale of our disgrace." He was not disappointed in the fate he craved in case of defeat, a disaster which clothed all Kentucky in mourning for the flower of the state stricken down. Though grievously wounded in the thigh, Colonel Allen several times attempted to rally his men, entreating them to halt and sell their lives as dearly as possible. He had fallen back about two miles toward the fort, when, wearied and exhausted, and probably disdaining to survive defeat, sat down upon a log, determined to await his fate. An Indian chief, observing him to be an officer of distinction, and anxious to take him prisoner, as soon as he came near Allen, threw his rifle across his lap and told him to surrender, and he should be safe. But another Indian, having at the same time advanced with hostile demonstrations, Colonel Allen, with one stroke of his sword, laid him dead at his feet. A third Indian who was near immediately shot him through the heart. The body was never recovered. Thus fell one of Kentucky's first, greatest, and purest citizens. The blood of young Robert Logan also mingled itself with the swift current of the Raisin. The only portrait of Colonel Allen known to be in existence is in the possession of Judge Wm. M. Dickson, of Avondale, who married his granddaughter. He was more than six feet in height, was slenderly but compactly and gracefully built; his hair was sandy, complexion florid, and skin thin; his eyes were large, clear, and bright, and of a very deep blue; his whole appearance plainly indicated his Scoto-Celtic extraction.

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