

QUERIES

11,662. STEWART, KOONS/ROONS

Would like to exchange information with anyone working on the Stewart family. William Stewart (ca.1802, Virginia) was living in Bowling Green, Kentucky, with wife Katherine, one son William B., age 16, and daughters Louise and Amanda in 1860 (census of Warren Co., Ky.). Also, another son Andrew Jackson Stewart (born ca.1843, Bowling Green) lived in Clinton Co., Ky., with wife Louisa and her family; John Koons or Roons, age 72 (born Va.) is thought to be her father. Stewarts went to Illinois.

Sue Snider, 1507 Kingsland L., Modesto, CA 95356

11,663. KIDWELL, LONG

Seeking information on James H. Kidwell (born 1814, Maryland) and his wife, Louisa Clarke (born 1805, Georgetown, D.C.). They had a grocery store in Georgetown, D.C. Their son, James E. Kidwell (born 1843, Georgetown, D.C.) was in Newport, Kentucky, 1870, as a tobacconist, with wife, Ellen Long (born 1847, Ohio). Also seek her parents. Their children (all born in Ky.) were: Eddie (born 1869), George (born 1874), Louisa (born Nov. 1877, Newport), and James (born 1880).

Nancy B. Weller, 5202 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, VA 23451

11,664. HENRY, BROWN

Seek information on Henry Brown who married Rebecca Roberts in Madison Co., Kentucky, 23 Feb. 1797, and/or Henry Brown who married Rebecca Noel, 18 Jan. 1796, Lincoln Co., Ky. Henry, who lived in Garrard Co., Ky., and in Washington Co., Ky., died ca. Mar. 1848; Henry was possibly the son of Henry Brown, Sr. (died ca.1814, Garrard Co., Ky.).

Steve Barr, 3032 Hendon Rd., Louisville, KY 40220

11,665. GRIFFTH, LOWRY

Seek the parents of James Greer Griffith (born 28 Jan. 1828, Calloway Co., Kentucky). Also seek details of James Greer Griffith's two marriages in Calloway Co.: Martha was his first wife; and Susan Caroline Lowry was the second wife. James Greer Griffith was listed on the 1850-1880 censuses in Calloway Co., Ky. He then moved to Texas.

Jerry T. Barton, 209 Southcross, Georgetown, TX 78628

Kg - 1 Washington Co Marriage

2
8-20-1804 3 Alexander Brown - Polly Bokter
8-2-1814 4 Alexander Brown - Abby Sutton
5-23-1811 5 Anthony Brown - Elizabeth Howard
7-24-1809 6 Archabald Brown - Debrough Smothers
5-2-1822 7 Archabald Brown - Edith Robertson
4-28-1815 8 Benjamin Brown - Elizabeth Hughes
4-23-1799 9 Bernard Brown - Ann Riney
5-12-1816 10 Edward Brown - Anastasia Workland
4-13-1826 11 Francis Brown - Sarah Mouset
1-18-1810 12 George Brown - Susannah Carrico
8-15-1816 13 Henry Brown - Nancy Whitecotton
5-6-1823 14 James Brown - Sarah Vessels
12-19-1792 15 John Brown - Sarah Jackson
9-16-1799 16 John Brown - Nancy Neely
3-21-1820 17 John Brown - Margaret Smothers
5-3-1813 18 Joseph Brown - Maryanne Howard
10-21-1814 19 Joseph Brown - Sarah Hayden
10-11-1821 20 Peter Brown - Susan S. Ray
3-21-1821 21 Stephen Brown - Mary E Davison
6-1-1797 22 Thomas Brown - Eleanor Boon
11-11-1807 23 Thomas Brown - Mina Peck
1-22-1821 24 Thomas C. Brown - Maria Berry
6-12-1820 25 Vincent Brown - Mary McAtee
3-24-1812 26 Wm Brown - Catharine Wright
5-13-1818 27 Wm Brown - Elizabeth M. Jones
3-19-1824 28 Wm Brown - Sally Banister

1 Tax List

2

3 Ann Brown 1792 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 99 - 1800 - left with Wash 1808

4

Anthony " (h) "

5

Barney 1799 - 1800

6

Basil 1792 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 99 - 1800

7

Benjamin "

8

Coleman "

9

Daniel 1795

10

John 1796 - 97 - 1800

11

Joseph 1799

some
?

12

Ralph 1794 - 1800

13

Raphael 1792 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 99

14

Robert 1794 - 96 - 96 - 97 - 99

15

Thomas 1796 - 99 - 1800

16

Wm 1794 - 95 - 97 - 99

17

18 Glasscock Horton 1799 - 1800

19

20

21

22

23

24

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28

1
5-12-1819 ² Catherine P. Brown - Francis Nalle

9-4-1800 ³ Sally Howard - Joseph Tinsley

4
She was the d/o Charles & Peggy Howard

10-3-1813 ⁵ Sally Howard - Raphael Valley

3-17-1795 Sarah Howard - Matthew Cissell

1-23-1812 ⁷ Susannah Howard - Charles Boone

8

9

10 4-7-1796 Order Book A

11 Bind out James Howard 12 y.o. orphan of Joseph Howard to
12 Benjamin Pile - Blacksmith

13 John Howard 14

14 Samuel Thompson Weller

15

16 6-5-1794

17 James Howard 5/10 Sally Howard

18 Bind out to Mark Hardin stonemason

19

20 1805 - 11-4 Book B

21 Wharton Glensack witness Land

22 James or John O'Neal orphan of Thomas O'Neal

23 Guardian Wm Thurman

24

25

26

27

28



"WITH THE COLORS"



Sunday August - 11th 1918
Eagle Pass Texas

Mr. Roy D. Goodwin

Dear Friend Roy just rec'd your letter
and got it read was sure glad to hear
from you and glad you were feeling better
hope you been getting better & am feel
ing fine and dandy. it hasn't been
near as hot down here Roy as it
has been at home. we have had a
good breeze all the time and fine
nights to sleep it is nice and cool this
morn. I haven't done anything this
morn only curry my horse. And
then the dentist examined our teeth
I have one that has got to be worked
on. I was glad he examined them cause
it is so hard to get to the dentist. well
Roy I hope if I ever do get back home
again I am a better man. yes Roy
it would of been lots better if a



"WITH THE COLORS"



191

erson could keep their health \$7.50
a month isn't nothing on the side of
good health believe me but I tell you
Roy it was mighty good of the Government
to come across with that it wasn't any
more than right you went to fight for
your country and took the insurance
so it wasn't your fault cause you wasn't
and able bodied man I am glad you
have talked to my folks so you could
tell them what we went through with at
Jefferson B. yes I expect they are proud
of me every boys parents ought to be Roy
it is hard for them to part with their
dear boys but I guess the time has come
now when they will all have to part but I
hope before many days Roy it ~~will~~ will
be over it is to bad for poor Cleance
I don't suppose he will ever see the



"WITH THE COLORS"



191

United States again nor boy he was as
mean as bad as some people thought
he was he was willing to go fight for
his country any how. May God help him
and bring him back safe and sound
I expect some of the people around there
still gives me thunder don't they Roy
well I can't help if they do I know I wasn't
the best kind of a boy but I never did
harm any one. Well Roy if we had of got
to stay to gether we would of got along
fine but if you never see me again you
can remember the times in Jefferson B.
any how. Well Roy when I get a little more
money ahead I am go have some pictures
taken but I am short on money now I
sure want one of you. Still you it would
make me feel fine just to see the picture
of some of my folks or some good friends.



"WITH THE COLORS"



191

Sister May sent me her picture, you don't know how I felt when I looked at it. I don't suppose you are able to do a days work are you Royl wouldn't try to do a days work if I were you self Roy I guess I better ring off I have a letter to write to Mother yet, say Roy I am going to send you some Kodaks pictures they isn't very good but will send them anyhow. one of them is a group of some horses we are right on the bank of the Rio Grande River right behind us where you see those bushes is Myno it is my about 20 rods over from where we are at. I will mark above my head so you can tell which one is me. the other is by the Barracks where we sleep well Roy I wish you all kinds of good luck and may God Bless you forever I remain your best and all my affections. Friend.

Floyd W. Brown

Springfield Ky 4001
Sept 10 1982

Dear Bro. Brown:

I have checked wills through 1866 - no Chafon Brown
" Deeds " " " " "
Order Bks " " " " "
Marriages " " " " "

His marriage is not here.

1820 Census:

page 32 Chafon Brown.

1 male 16-26
1 female 26-45.

1830 Census

p 190 Chaffin Brown

line 23 2 males under 5
1 male 20-30
2 females under 5
1 " 5-10
1 " 30-40

1850 Census

46 Chafin Brown 46 male barn Ky (no occupation)
Jane " 48 female Ky (no property)
David J " 23 male "
John " 22 male "
Leby A " 17 female "

Living close to Marion Co line in S.E. Wash. Co.

Did not find him or Jane in 1860 Census.
Did they move elsewhere?

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

That we, Aaron Pierce & Chaffin Brown
are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the just
and full sum of fifty pound; which payment well and truly to be made, we
bind ourselves, our heirs, &c. jointly, severally and firmly by these presents,
signed with our hands, and sealed with our seals, and dated this 6th day of
August 1831.

Whereas there is a marriage, shortly intended between the above bound
Aaron Pierce and Miss Chinese Brown
for which a license has this day issued, now,
the condition of the above obligation is such, that if there should be no legal
cause to obstruct said marriage, then the above obligation to be void, other-
wise to remain in full force and virtue in law.

Witness,

Chaffin & Brown

SEAL

know that Chaffin and his family were living in Trimble County on Hardy Creek in 1860.

Chaffin probably died in Trimble Cty. Would his death record include the names of his parents and where they were from?

If you could help, I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Bw. Tim Brown

171
I started reading Washington Co. Tax List

1830 Chaffin Brown - 1 male over 21 1 horse

1831 + 1832 years missing.

1833 Chaffin Brown 1 male " 2 horses

1834 too dim to read

1835 "

1836 Missing

1837 + 1838 - very few "B's" - no Chaffin Brown

1839 - not there

1840 - not there - and not in 1840 Census either

1841 " "

1842 " "

1843 " "

1844 " "

1845 " a James + a W^m Brown in his area -

1846 + 1847 no Chaffin

1848 none

1849 B A Brown } appear consecutively and 1

* D J " } for the first time. 2

Chaffin " 3

* Probably David J in 1850 Census - paying poll tax

1850 Chaffin Brown 1 male 2 horses

The Library has no tax lists 1850-1880. So I
could not follow further.

I checked the nearest church in neighborhood -
Pleasant Run Methodist graveyard and found no
Browns in it. Some Pierces (Pearce) are found there.

Notice in each Census his wife was a little older!

BENEDICTINE
 **PRIORY**

405
9/29/82 B70014

Sept. 25 1982

1794
31
1815

Dear Linda,

Enclosed are the results of research done by Louise Eddleman of Springfield, Ky. on my triple-great grandfather Chaffin Brown. 41804 West Co., Ky.
A. J. S. & W. A. C. 1800

Her research, as you can see, was extensive, but she couldn't establish much on my ancestor. However, I thought this information could be put in the Brown family file for future reference.

Can you suggest what I should do now as far as trying to learn more about Chaffin Brown? I



CNIDR Isearch-cgi 1.1 (File: logm9602c.txt)

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Date: Sun, 18 Feb 1996 06:13:20 PST
Reply-To: David White <[REDACTED]>
Sender: ROOTS-L Genealogy List <ROOTS-L@MAIL.EWORLD.COM>
From: David White <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Brown families of Scott Co., IL

I have much information on various Brown families who lived in Scott Co., IL, in the Winchester area. Would love to find some missing pieces. Here is what I can summarize:

Samuel Brown (b. 1777 NC, d. 26 Feb 1850, bur. Winchester Cemetery) married (probably in Pendleton District, SC in the 1790s prior to moving to IL ca 1804) Margaret GILLHAM (b. 1780, d. 5 Apr 1851, bur. with Samuel at Winchester). They lived first in Madison Co., IL prior to moving to Morgan Co. in 1830.

A summary (I have much info on this line) of the children of Margaret and Samuel Brown:

Benjamin C. Brown, b. before 1797, appears to be the Benjamin C. Brown who married on 15 July 1831, in Greene Co., Nancy H. SEYMOUR, and I do not know what became of them.
Thomas Brown, b. 1800-1810. Nothing known about him. However, living with his parents in 1850 wasd a Samuel T. Brown, b. ca 1828. Could he have been Thomas's son?
Daniel Brown, b. 1800-10, left family household between 1830-40, what became of him?
Sarah Brown, b. 1800-10, left household between 1830-40; could this be the Sarah M. Brown who m. 11 Mar 1835 Alexander MAJORS?
Susan Brown, b. 1800-10, left household 1830-45, could this be the Susan Brown who m. on 6 Jan 1834, in Morgan Co., Balaam Brown? If so, she married a relative. Balaam Brown's wife Susan was b. ca 1809, d. 23 Dec 1861, buried where?
Samuel Parker Brown, b. 30 June 1810 IL, d. 1 Feb 1890, bur in Winchester Cemetery, m. in 1833, in Morgan Co., Sarah BURGESS. I have information on their descendants.
Ryderus Clark Brown, b. 26 Jan 1812, d. 19 Oct 1892, bur. at Virden in Macoupin Co., IL, m. in 1835, in Meridosia in Morgan Co., Hannah Jane Adams. I have much on this line.
Lydia Brown, b. 1810-15,; is this the Lydia Brown who m. on 15 July 1833, in Morgan Co., John B. THOMAS?
James Brown, b. 1815-20, moved out of household between 1830 and 1840. What became of him?
John Sidney Brown, b. 1815-1820, still in family household in 1840, appears to be the John S. Brown who m. in 1842, in Scott Co., Celia THOMPSON. I have a list of their children but do not know what became of this family.
William M. Brown, b. 19 June 1819, m. 1850 in Winchester, Margaret CLAYWELL, moved to Williamstown, Jefferson Co., KS after the 1860 census.
Margaret Ann Brown, b. after 1819, said to have married a BARTLETT

The other Brown family that lived in Scott Co., IL, which would have been related to this first Brown family was:

Balaam Brown, b. 6 Dec 1803 MO to Penelope Self and Judge Jehu Brown (who died in Greene Co. in 1835), d. 11 Aug 1847 in Winchester, Scott Co., where is he buried? Balaam Brown was married twice and had children by both wives.

Balaam Brown m.1 Susanah CARRICO and had:

Dennis Brown, b. 1823, d. 1897, bur. Thompson Cemetery near Old Kane,

Greene Co., m. 1842, in Jersey Co., Mary Van MATRE. I have info on this line.

Jehu Brown, b. ca 1826, d. Dec 1849 Scott Co. (on Mortuary Table)

John Brown, b. 1820-29, appears to be the John H. Brown who d. 1866 and he and his wife (Cardine) are bur. in the same plot as Balaam Brown's son Alexander Clark Brown.

Parthenia Brown, b. 1827, d. 22 Sept 1862, bur. Winchester Cemetery, m. 1844, in Scott Co., Jesse ESTES. I have much on this line.

Alexander Clark Brown, b. 30 Jan 1829, d. 6 May 1892, bur. Winchester Cemetery, m. in 1849, in Scott Co., Julia Ann WOODY. I have some info on this line.

Benjamin F. Brown, b. ca 1830, living in Scott Co. on 1850 census, m. Sarah E., apparently left the area ca 1855. What became of him? He could have been the brother mentioned (not by name in Dennis Brown's 1897 obit) who was living in MT. son b. 1831-35, not known by name

Balaam Brown m.2, on 6 Jan 1834 in Morgan Co., Susan M. Brown (b. ca 1809 IL, said to have d. 23 Dec 1861, buried where?) and they had:

Helen M. Brown, b. ca 1835, d. 1910, m. 19 Mar 1850, in Scott Co., William H. CLARK. I have a little info on this line.

Mary C. Brown, b. ca 1836, married or died 1850-60, know nothing about her

Levi Harlan Brown, b. 1840/42, single in 1860, still alive in 1897. What became of him?

John P. (perhaps Parker) Brown, b. ca 1844, single in 1860, alive in 1897. What became of him?

David E. White, Ed. D.
Professor of Education

work: Keene State College, 229 Main St., Keene, NH 03435-2611

phone: [REDACTED]

KSC Fax (8:00 AM - 4:30 PM): [REDACTED]

home: [REDACTED]

phone: [REDACTED]

CNIDR Isearch-cgi 1.1 (File: logm9602d.txt)

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Date: Fri, 23 Feb 1996 20:12:00 EST
Reply-To: Lonald L Fink <[REDACTED]>
Sender: ROOTS-L Genealogy List <ROOTS-L@MAIL.EWORLD.COM>
From: Lonald L Fink <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Morgan CONFUSION/Questions(clark Co, KY)

HI Everyone,

I know someone out there has some answers to these questions. I probably have them myself but have gotten a little confused! A little help will set me on the right track!

Here they are:

Clark Co, KY deed transactions:
of John MORGAN and wife Martha MORGAN.

1795 sold to Levi Stuaat Book 1
1796 sold to William Suddeth Book 1
1799 sold to James Anderson Book 3
1800 sold to John Morgan JR
1800 sold to William Berkley
1812 sold to Roger Quisenberry Book 9

What the maiden name of Martha ?

When did Martha DIE?

Is John & Martha related to any of the buyers? Is John MORGAN Jr. his son?

More Clark Co, KY Deeds transactions of

John MORGAN & wife Elizabethe MORGAN

1791 bought from William Triplett Book 13
1819 sold to Charles Grimes Book 15
1818 sold to George Boone Book 17
1827 sold to Daniel Morgan Book 22

Does anyone know the Maiden name of Elizabethe?

Could John MORGAN have had a second wife named Elizabethe? There is a definite gap between land transactions 1812-1819. Or is it two John MORGANS.

Does anyone have any more information on Daniel MORGAN?

Are any of the buyers related to John MORGAN?

Does anyone have access to copies of any of the above deeds?

Is the JOHN MORGAN(wife Elizabethe) related to John & Martha MORGAN.

Is the JOHN MORGAN or John MORGAN Jr. listed as a witness of will of Martha (Bryan) BOONE, wife of Edward BOONE signed 1793 any of the above? Who exactly is the John MORGAN & John MORGAN Jr witness and executor of the will? Is it two people or just one?

From: Clark Co marriage records :

The marriage of John Morgan to Sarah Hanley on 3-9-1807. surety Solomon Dumford guardian of Sarah witness John Patterson Bullock.

Is this John MORGAN any relation to the above MORGANS? How?

Are the people witnessing the marriage related to the married people?

In "Kentucky Gazette Abstracts" by Karen Mauer Green,

Charles MORGAN, heir at law to John Morgan, dec'd, about a land claim in Clark Co. Mentions James PATTON, living on Stoner's Fork of Licking River in Clark Co. 30 Jul 1802.

A list of acts passed by the KY legislature mentions Wm. MORGAN, dec'd, among others.

24 May 1788, Charles MORGAN wants to buy land in Fayette Co. Apply to his father, William MORGAN, in Fauquier Co, VA.

Is the above two Charles MORGANS or one and the same? If so or not can anyone give me any information on how Charles MORGAN son of William may be the heir at law to John MORGAN dec'd? Or any other info?

Any Clarifying information on the above MORGANS would be helpful. How any of the material above is related to each other would also be helpful.

I have a 300k byte file on MORGAN information. And will be glad to share any info freely in exchange for more MORGAN info.

Lonnie Fink Internet: Lonfink@iglou.com
Floyd Co, IN

CNIDR Isearch-cgi 1.1 (File: logm9602d.txt)

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Date: Thu, 22 Feb 1996 04:22:00 EST
Reply-To: Lonald L Fink <[REDACTED]>
Sender: ROOTS-L Genealogy List <ROOTS-L@MAIL.EWORLD.COM>
From: Lonald L Fink <[REDACTED]>
Subject: MORGANs/SMITH/HAZELRIGG of Clark/Fayette Co, KY

Hi everyone,

I have been following the MORGAN postings with interested. If anyone can enlighten me on the MORGANs of the two above Counties. I sure could use the help. Here is my line:

John MORGAN resided in Clark Co, KY. Had at least two daughters.

Mary"polly" MORGAN b ca 1769, MD? d 1845-8, Floyd co, IN md 1785, Near Lexington, KY

Reuben SMITH Rev War Soldier b ca 1758, VA d 1845, Floyd co, IN

Mary had a sister Hannah MORGAN b ca 1771, MD died 1854, Shekby Co, KY
md Graham HAZELRIGG d will proved 1818, Shelby Co, KY

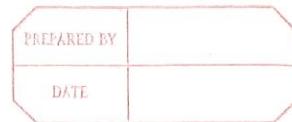
Hannah and sister Mary sold land previously owned by their father John MORGAN to

William MORGAN in early 1830's in Clark Co, KY. Hannah was living in Shelby Co, KY and Mary was living in Floyd co, IN at the time of the land sell in Clark CO, KY.

If anyone can give me information on John MORGAN and the name of his wife (Elizabethe?)

this information would be truely appreciated. Or help me sort out those (4) John MORGANS in Clark Co, KY would also be helpful!

Lonnie Fink Internet: Lonfink@iglou.com



1 C - 337 July 1821 Will of Wm Brown

2 wife Theresa, brother Stephen C. Brown

3 sons Wm & Richard

4 dau - Martha, Lucy, Rebecca

5 Henry Brown named guardian

6 wife Elizabeth "Theresa" 38 yrs old

7
8 Deed # 366 1-20-1848

9 Henry Brown & wife Rebecca

10 heirs of James Brown d's'd: Thomas J.

11 Wm H.

12 James H.

Mary J.

13 Rebecca J.

14 John C.

15 Elizabeth M.

16 Kitty A.

Book 5
17 p. 17

18 Rebecca Brown m James L. Seay

19 3-12-1854

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23

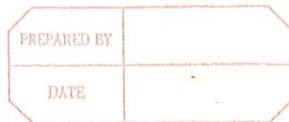
24

25

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1 Circuit Packet 362 - 1-29-1829

2 Peter Brown states his brother

3 Wm Brown states his brother Peter

4 has son Peter not yet 21

5 land on Cartwright Creek - Benj Bodd a tenant.

6 Wm purchased land of Thomas W. Hamilton

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September 6, 1982

Marion County Public Library
Lebanon, KY 40033

Dear Librarians:

I am collecting data on some ancestors of mine - Alexander (or Elexander) Brown.
He was born about 1783 or 4 in Virginia.
His wife according to the 1850 census was Mary. She appeared to have died by 1860.

Some of their children were:

Synthia b. 11 July 1808 married Jeremiah Tharp 22 Dec 1830 - migrated to Missouri
Harrison
William
Jane Alfra
(These are all the older Missouri relatives could remember hearing of.)

The 1850 Marion County Census shows 2 more daughters listed at home.

Eliza
Julia A.

There were possibly at least 8 children as I have tried to trace the family in
the 1810 - 1850 census. By 1850 only Eliza and Julia were at home. In 1860
they were still home but the wife, Mary was not.

In 1810 & 1820 there is one Alexander Brown.
By 1830 two of them and
In 1850 three of them age 28, 45 and 67.
The older one would be the one that is my ancestor.

Family legend tells the story that the brother, Harrison Brown raised and equipped
a regiment in the Confederate army. He was a Colonel who had a plantation and lots
of slaves.

I gather that the Brown's and Tharp's lived at least part of the time in the area
of Riley's Sta. P.O., Gravel Switch P.O. and Haysville area from a copy of an old
map that I was recently given. Does the modern phone book have any Brown's listed
from that area that I might write to?
I don't know if you have any histories or other information that can shed more
light on this or not. I would be most grateful if you did.

Sincerely,

Melody Young

Melody Young

P.S.

Enclosed is \$1.00 for
2exoring.

Sent info

Address of person submitting information _____

COUNTY _____

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

Death cert. by Vol 25 cert #9848

HUSBAND

Full Name Albert A. Brown

Residence Leavenworth (last residence) Ky

Date of Birth April 27, 1844 Place Morgan Co Ky

Date of Marriage Place

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. }
Make separate sheet for each marriage }

Church Affiliation _____

Occupation Worke Military Record _____

Date of Death April 15, 1911 Place Leavenworth Ky. Jefferson Co.

Date of Burial April 17, 1911 Place Frankfort Cemetery Ky.

His Father's Name Alexander Brown

His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Mowson

Additional Information on Husband _____

WIFE

Full Maiden Name Eliza Brown

Residence Leavenworth, Ky. (last residence)

Date of Birth April 15, 1847 Place Leavenworth Ky.

Date of Marriage Place

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2), etc. }
Make separate sheet for each marriage }

Church Affiliation _____

Occupation Housewife Tuesdays - 11:40 AM.

Date of Death May 1, 1895 Place Frankfort Cemetery Ky.

Her Father's Name Joshua Walker

Her Mother's Maiden Name Harriet Ingman

Additional Information on Wife _____

CHILDREN	Birth Date Day Month Year	Where Born Town County	State or Country	Marriage Date Day Month Year	Death Date Day Month Year	Burial Date Day Month Year	State or Country	Full Name of Spouse
1 Margaret (Maggie)	26 4 73	Leavenworth	Ky.	29 3 19	19	29	Ky.	John W. Brown
2 Henderson (Hendy)	15 3 76	Leavenworth	Ky.	16 8 98	27	14	Ky.	Millie A. Temple
3 Eliza (Eliza)	20 10 77	Leavenworth	Ky.	22 12 98	6	5	Ky.	Richard T. Lee
4 Isabella	29 7 80	Leavenworth	Ky.	15 2 95				Harmon Palmer
5 Holden (Holdy)	2 4 81	Leavenworth	Ky.	31 3 03				Clara Easley
6 Jessie (Jessie)	20 8 83	Leavenworth	Ky.		5 6 18	Janette	Ky.	dead as child
7 Bonnie	14 10 92	Leavenworth	Ky.		14 4 95	Frankfort Fayette	Ky.	dead as child (5 30th)
8 Bellie	18 9 85	Leavenworth	Ky.		5 7 90	Fuelster	Ky.	J. Guy Beaumont
9 Ella (Ella Long)	2 87	Leavenworth	Ky.		27 9 10			John E. Jenkins
10								

Use reverse side for additional children, other relatives, references or information

Two copies should be made: 1 copy to State Archives to be filed with the Kentucky Genealogical Society Inc. - another to be filed with the

Leavenworth, 1874, listed in 1880 census

Joseph (Joe)

DEPARTMENT FOR LIBRARIES & ARCHIVES
Public Records Division
Archives Branch

P.O. Box 537
Frankfort, Kentucky 40060-0537



502-656-6000
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40501-1133
20 EAST MAIN STREET
MADISON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Shelby Co. Census of 1910
G.A.D. Brown 65 yrs old
Ola - 24 yrs
Nellie 21 yrs.

Jessie died Thurs at 8:30 AM
Buried 10:30 AM.
Bonnie died Sunday at 5:30 PM.
Buried 4-16-1895 at 2:00 PM.

Gabriel A.D. Brown

attended Jefferson Medical College

Philadelphia Penn

Diploma - March 8, 1868

Spencer Co. Registration - Feb 22, 1889

had been in practise for 21 yrs when
he registered

Certificate from State Board of Health

Elelia Brown / R. T. Gee

children: James A. Gee B: Nov 23, 1898 D: 1987
Annie B. Gee B: June 1, 1900 D: Sept 2008, 1927
married: E. Allen Sherwood
B: July 13, 1912

Death Certificate: at Frankfort Ky.
Carcinoma of the Stomach
- Cancer -

Ola was Catholic

Annie Glenn clear (nurse (maybe in Calif))

Leland

1 boy (priest)

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
201 EAST MAIN STREET
LEBANON, KENTUCKY 40033-1133
(502) 692-4698

HUSBAND

WIFE

P.O. Box 537
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602Full Name Holden Lee BrownFull Maiden Name Clifford Estelle

898 (202) 692-4698

Residence _____

Residence 201 EAST MAIN STREET

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Date of Birth April 8, 1881Date of Birth May 31, 1903

Place

Date of Marriage May 31, 1903Date of Marriage May 31, 1903Place Lexington, Ky. at 3:00 PMOther wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marriageOther husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marriage

Church Affiliation _____

Church Affiliation _____

Occupation _____

Occupation _____

Date of Death _____

Date of Death _____

Date of Burial _____

Date of Burial _____

Place _____

Place _____

Place _____

Place _____

His Father's Name Holden Steele Brown

Her Father's Name _____

His Mother's Maiden Name Annie L. McRae

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Additional Information on Husband Billie spelling "Ceele"

Additional Information on Wife _____

CHILDREN	Birth Data 19			Marriage Data			Death Data 19			Burial Data			State or Country		Full Name of Spouse	
	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	Day	Month	Year			
1 Holden E	30	5	05			24	11	67	Ferguson		no					Bessie Lee Smith
2 Louise Burnett	29	7	06													Clifford Adense
3 Eddie																J. A. Crawford
4 Robert Eastland	10	1	07													Calenora Dawson
5 Sarah																Bigby
6 Geneva																Walter Stengall
7 Bertha Alice	14	10	07													
8																
9																
10																

Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information
Two copies should be made - 1 copy to State Archiver to be filed with the Kentucky Genealogical Society Inc.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

DEPARTMENT FOR LIBRARIES & ARCHIVES
Public Records Division

Name of person submitting information _____
Address of person submitting information _____
COUNTY _____
SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

HUSBAND

Full Name Alexander Hatcher Brown

Residence Louisville, Ky. (Last residence)

Date of Birth Mar 15 1876 Place possibly Wades, (C. Spencer Co.)

Date of Marriage Aug 16, 1898 Place Clark Co. Indiana

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2), etc.
Make separate sheet for each marriage

Church Affiliation

Occupation Businessman Military Record

Date of Death Dec 27, 1948 Place Louisville Ky.

Date of Burial Dec 29, 1948 Place Shelbyville Ky.

His Father's Name Dr. Ethel A.D. Brown

His Mother's Maiden Name Annie L. Hatcher

Additional Information on Husband Built around kitchen on 3-13-1876

WIFE

Full Maiden Name Minnie Rose Temple

Residence Louisville Ky. (Last residence)

Date of Birth June 26, 1881 Place

Date of Marriage Aug 16, 1898 Place Clark Co. Indiana

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2), etc.
Make separate sheet for each marriage

Church Affiliation Christian Church

Occupation Proprietary Business - Boarding House

Date of Death July 3, 1957 Place Louisville Ky.

Date of Burial July 6, 1957 Place Shelbyville Ky.

Her Father's Name William Thomas Temple

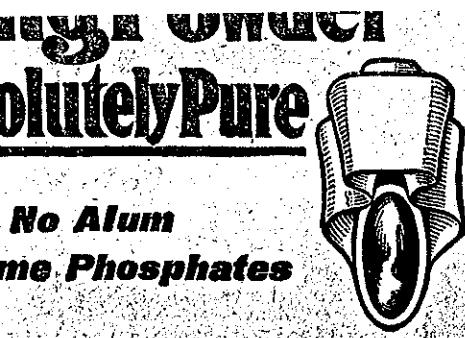
Her Mother's Maiden Name Jane Dilley Snyder

Additional Information on Wife

CHILDREN	Birth Data		Where Born	State or Country	Marriage Data	Death Data	Burial Data	State or Country	Full Name of Spouse	
	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	Day	Month	Year	Town	County
1 <u>Thomas Fabius</u>	15	6	1			11	6	7	<u>Belleville</u>	<u>Ky.</u>
2 <u>Ruby Jane</u>	10	17	07	<u>Shelbyville</u>	<u>Ky.</u>	26	6	86	<u>Belleville</u>	<u>Ky.</u>
3 <u>Marion R</u>	20	6	06			16	7	37	<u>Shelbyville</u>	<u>Ky.</u>
4										
5										
6										
7										
8										
9										
10										

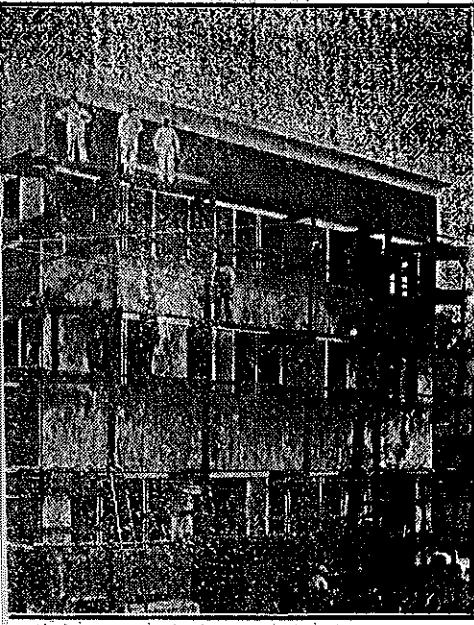
Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

Two copies should be made: 1 copy to State Archives to be filed with the Kentucky Genealogical Society, Inc. - 1 copy for local library.



No Alum
or Phosphates

READER, RECOGNIZE THE SPOT?



Y HOTEL AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

construction on the corner of Main and Depoterry carriage and blacksmith shop, about which ten "sick" vehicles awaiting "treatment." The e of beauty and while it may have attracted the as not its beauty that drew attention. No im add so much to the appearance of the street as illding down on the corner.

PORTED

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Several
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ports the
ers, \$24
\$34 each;
per head;
calves;
per head;
on, \$310.

THEIR MARRIAGE A SURPRISE.

A wedding that came as a great surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Lettie Belle Tatum, of near Riley, to C. R. Lanham, of this county. The ceremony was performed in Jeffersonville Monday evening. The trip to Louisville was made in an automobile. Miss Tatum is the charming daughter of Samuel Tatum, of Riley, and is a bright and attractive young lady, while the groom is a son of John B. Lanham who resides a few miles from town. Their many friends wish them a long and prosperous life.

the Matter h Your Baby?

Mrs. M. S. Adams, Auburn, Ky., and Mrs. L. M. Boyce, Tip Top, Ky., the only laxative given is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi. It has been found to answer most perfectly all the purposes of a laxative, and its very mildness and freedom from griping recommend it especially for the use of

Slightly changed in appearance after hibernating twenty years, but the same

WELL KNOWN FARMER IS

STABBED IN THREE PLACES.

John Q. Brown, a prominent farmer living in the eastern part of the county, was stabbed and painfully wounded at his home, near Riley, Monday evening by Harve Robinson, who lives in the same neighborhood. The wounds are in the back and thigh and, though painful, are not thought to be dangerous. Robinson was arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Sparrow and is now in jail awaiting an examining trial. Robinson says he acted in self defense. Robinson, it is said, went to the home of Mr. Brown seeking his nephew, a youth by the name of Brewer, who had taken refuge there. He was denied admission by Mrs. Brown who answered the door. Robinson persisted in his demand to enter and Mrs. Brown called her husband who ordered Robinson off the place. A difficulty then arose during which Mr. Brown received three knife wounds.

Mr. Brown is one of the best known citizens in the county and the news that he had been painfully injured caused much uneasiness among his numerous acquaintances and friends.

Zemo for Dandruff

You Will be Surprised to See How
Quickly it Disappears.

No more dirty coats from dandruff heads. Zemo stops dandruff. Apply it any time with tips of fingers. No smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores,

MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL.

On account of Tuesday being election day the regular monthly meeting of the city council was held on Wednesday evening. Mayor Spalding presided, and all the councilmen were present except Messrs. Harris and Kelly. The monthly reports of the various city offices were received, approved and ordered to record. Also the claims against the city during the last month were examined and ordered paid.

The Mayor was directed to pay off a note of \$1,000 borrowed by the city from the Farmers National Bank, and also to pay to the Citizens National Bank the balance of the purchase money owed by the city for the property next to the City Hall and bought over a year ago. The council instructed the street committee to build a new bridge over Jordan near the Lancaster Mill Co.'s plant, and the Mayor named a committee to look after certain repairs ordered made at the City Hall.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ONE WILL PROBATED.

The will of the late L. P. Bickett, written April 5, 1904, was probated in the county court Monday. After the payment of all just debts, the will directs that the estate both real and personal shall become the property of testator's wife, Catherine J. Bickett, during her life or widowhood, and at either her death or remarriage to be converted into money and equally divided among Catherine J. Bickett, Mary Fannie Herdman, Nathaniel T. Bickett,

PASTOR TO

The Transylvanian
Presbyterian church
First Presbyterian
Tuesday, November
which time the
church, Rev. W. H.
received into the
evening at 7:30 o'clock
stalled. Dr. F. J.
A. McDonell, of
Russell Crawford
officiate at the
The public gen
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SYMPTOMS

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to try Vinol, and
same results.
request.)

Vinol soothes
surface, and all





Louetta Sturgill, 6516 KY. Route 172, Flatgap, KY 41219, shares this photo which was taken at the funeral of Harrison Campbell on May 10, 1920 at Confluence (Leslie County), Kentucky. Pictured are his brothers, sisters, children, and mother. From left: sister Polly (1885-1974); brother Horry (1891-1924); sister Alwida (1882-1926); daughter Effie (1911-1981); brother Steve (1887-1963); mother Becky Colwell Campbell (1855-1931), the wife of Hiram Campbell (1855-1892); sister Lucy Jane (1878-1963); son Fred (1913-); brother Sam (1880-1969); sister Sallie (1876-1961); and brother Green (1872-1968). Elizabeth, a sister, (1874-1914) was deceased at the time of this funeral. Sallie was the grandmother of Louetta Sturgill.

Col. Peter Brown Family Record Lebanon, Kentucky

This record pertains to the family of Col. Peter Brown (1793-1864) and his wife, Susan R. Ray (1804-1878), who lived six miles north of Lebanon, Kentucky, on the Springfield Pike. It was found in the family *Bible* of their son-in-law, the late Cecil Scott McElroy (1826-1913), of Whitesville, Daviess County, Kentucky. The *Bible* and this record are now (1965) in the possession of Mrs. Betty Bates McCarty Holland, great-great-granddaughter of C. S. McElroy. Copied January 4, 1965, by M. J. Edgeworth, Owensboro, Kentucky, through Mrs. Holland's permission.

Peter Brown, son of Benjamin and Nancy Brown, was born October 22, 1793.

Susan S. Brown, the daughter of Joseph Ray and Nancy Ray, was born March 4, 1804.

Nancy R. Brown was born August 11, 1823.

Joseph B. Brown was born May 5, 1826.

Betsy D. Brown was born February 9, 1828.

Mary J. Brown was born May 25, 1829.

Napoleon B. Brown was born May 4, 1831.

Harriet M. Brown was born November 8, 1832.

Frances M. Brown was born May 2, 1835.

Margaret J. Brown was born December 15, 1836.

James W. Brown was born September 30, 1838.

Susan S. R. Brown was born April 25, 1840.

Ruth A. Ray Brown was born September 6, 1842.

Peter W. Brown was born August 25, 1844.

Peter Brown and Susan S. Ray were married the 11th of October 1821.

Richard Beall and Nancy R. Brown, daughter of the above, married the 22nd of September 1840.

Clement A. Hamilton and Mary Jane Brown were married the 20th of October 1846.

Elizabeth D. Brown and Dennis M. Fields were married the 24th of November 1853.

Edwin R. Ray and Harriet M. Brown

were married the 5th of January 1854.

Joseph B. Brown and Bettie Hays were married the 16th of February 1854.

Cecil S. McElroy and Fannie M. Brown were married the 13th of April 1854.

Ruth A. Brown, daughter of Peter and Susan Brown, his wife, departed this life September 14, 1845.

Josephine Brown, consort of J. B. Brown, departed this life on the 5th morning of November 1849, at half past 4.

Margaret J. Brown departed this life June the 5th, 20 past 2 p.m., 1853.

Nancy R. Beall departed this life, the consort of R. Beall, the 25th of March, at 2 a.m., 1854.

James W. Brown departed this life March 3rd, at half past 7 a.m., 1863.

Susan R. Brown departed this life January 9th, at 10 before 10 p.m., 1864.

Col. Peter Brown departed this life April 2nd, 10 minutes before 11 p.m., 1864.

Aunt Betsy Brown, the wife of Hilly Brown, departed this life the 27th of December 1860.

Cousin Billy Brashear departed this life the 10th of February 1861.

216 BOONE - COLEMAN - NEILL - TURNER - PEAY: Austin & Mildred Turner Peay had 13 children, 3 of which died in Va. before their father, the others settled in Jefferson Co., Ky. with widowed mother after father's death Apr. 4, 1796. What was Coleman connection for whom dau. Judith Coleman Peay, b. Apr. 13, 1779, m George Smith was named? Her brothers George and Nicholas married Neill girls. Was their a Boone connection with these Neills? Mrs. William H. Eckert, 126 Lyndale Dr., Rome, N. Y. 13440.

217 PATRICK - ALLEN - LANIER: Desire correspondence with descendants of John Patrick, born 1755 Virginia. Died 1816 probably Warren County, Kentucky. Married Sarah Allen 1778. Son James born 1792 married Martha Elizabeth Lanier. Son Byrd Lanier Patrick born 16 October 1824, Warren County, Kentucky, migrated to White County, Illinois when a young man. Mrs. Janice Melton Knotter, 46 Buckingham Road, Rocky River, Ohio, 44116.

218 BROWN - BOONE: Thomas Brown, b. 1760-70 where?, m. June 1, 1797 Wash. Co., Ky. Eleanor Boone. Two children, Patrick and Anne. Rem. had ch. D. Greyson Co., Ky. bet. 1830-40. He had bros. Benj. Wm. and another, name unknown, father of Joseph Brown whose Will probated in Nelson Co. in 1860's with Greyson Co. Attorneys, he named his 3 uncles in this Will. From Va. or Md.? Need help to separate Browns! Mrs. Earl J. Huggins, Jr., R. 2. New Bloomfield, Missouri, 65063.

219 HUNT - BLAKELY (BLAKELY?): Need origin, parents, marriage and death dates for Jesse Hunt b. ca. 1837 Kentucky (county?) and wife Zerilda or Zarilda Blakely (or Blakey?) b. ca. 1824 Kentucky (county?). Located Butler County, 1850 census, with children listed: Robert, Rebecca, Samuel, Lewis (b. 22 March 1844, Ky., -- county?), Ambrose, Harrison, Jackson (at least two more). Mrs. Robert E. Henderson, 312 Elm, Sweeny, Texas, 77480.

220 BRANSON - HOGGARD - FARMER: I would like to hear from descendants of Henry and Elizabeth Hoggard (Haggard) Branson who were located in Harlan County about 1820. Their children married into the Harlan and Perry County, Farmer, Halls and Smith families. Who was Henry's father and from where did he come? How is Hezekiah Branson who came to Perry County in 1818 and later to Harlan County related to this family? Jayne Branson Poynter, 1908 Snyder Ave., Corbin, Kentucky, 40701.

221 MARS (MAIRS, MARES): Ancestry and wife needed of: Hugh Mars, (Mairs, Mares) to Wilkes Co., Ga. 1784 (No passport) moved to Logan Co., Ky. 1800. Was Catherine Marrs who died 1826 and buried in McGinnis Cemetery, Butler Co., Ky. his wife? Was she a McGinnis? Ch: Catherine, b. 1784 Ga. married her cousin Isaac Marrs, son of William in Logan Co., Ky. 1802; Samuel; James, b. 1791 Ga. married Mary Houston, dau of about 1813. (Oldest child b. 1814 Ky.); Alexander, b. 1799 Ga. married in Butler Co., Ky. 1820, Lavinia Burdon (Burton). James and Mary Houston Marrs moved to Franklin Co., Ark. 1822-3, she d. 1840 near Mulberry, Ark. He d. 1851 at St. Paul, Madison Co., Ark. (Named their children: Wylie, James, Elizabeth, Alexander, and Matthew Long Maars). Names Wylie and Matthew new to Marrs family. Were they named for her Houston kin? Was Eliza Houston who married Pinckney Anderson her sister? They moved to Sevier Co., Ark. 1824, both buried at Magazine, Ark. Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Jr., 6471 Waverly Way, Fort Worth, Texas, 76116.

231 BURLESON-PULLIAM: H. L. Burlesen, 105 Bethel Rd., Hartselle, Ala. Wants information about the family of Jonathan Burleson who married Margaret Pulliam in Warren County, Ky. 1818, as his second wife. It is thought that his son, Jonathan, by his first wife married Rebecca McClure in Warren Co. in 1811. This Jonathan was said to be a Presb. Minister moved to Mo. and then to Texas. It is thought that the father, Jonathan, moved to Alabama after he married his second wife in 1818.

232 JOSEPH WORK: Married Sarah D Farmer January 15, 1829 in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Did he move to Davidson County, Tennessee, sometime before 1850? Need descendants and any other information.

JOHN WORK -- married January 5, 1838. To whom? Where? Need descendants and any other information. Did he by any chance serve with the Confederate Government in Richmond, Virginia, or elsewhere during the Civil War? Lola H. Jaques, 1020 N. Quincy St. Apt. 705, Arlington, Virginia, 22201

233 WELLS: Require proof Rachel Wells was daughter of Jacob Wells (or?) who was born 1735, Queen Anns Parish, Md., died after 1800 and possibly married Miss _____ Sedgwick? ca. 1762. The mother of Miss Sedgwick was said to have been a Gaither. It is thought the Wells and Gaither family lived close together, intermarried and moved from Md. to Ky. about the same time. Need proof of all dates, issue and ancestry possible for compilation of family history. Will exchange information.

Mrs. David Orrahood, 2725 Frederica Street, Owensboro, Kentucky.

234 HALE: I am interested in the Hale Genealogy. My great grandfather lived in Russell County, Virginia. My uncle says that his name was William Granville and they always called him "G" but the census record of Russell County, Va., shows that James D. Hale was the father [of] my grandfather and all his brothers and sisters. Would any of the Kentucky Ancestors explain this to me? George N. Hale, Waynesburg, Ky.

235 HATHAWAY: David, son of Philip and Caturah (Fairchild) Hathaway, baptized in Morristown, N. J. 14 Feb. 1762, died in Montgomery County, Ky. and left a will, probated 7 July 1823, which names his nine surviving children and his wife, Rebecca. Who was mother of the older five children? Want any information on sons, James and John, and the youngest two daughters, Matilda and Anna.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Versailles, Box 6, Williamsburg, Mass., 01096.

236 GROOM - BROWN: Elijah Harrison Groom (E S), born in Virginia around 1777, Moved to Farmers, Kentucky and later settled in Lexington, Kentucky where he died January 28, 1840 leaving a will. Was lawyer and teacher. His wife was Comfort Marshall Brown, whom he married (when and where?), daughter of Wilson Brown of Four Corners, Maryland and Woodford County, Kentucky. Their children are ... Matilda, married Thomas Maddox; Casandra Calaspa, married Thomas Calvin Patterson; Mary D. married Mr. Fleming; William Marshall; Richardson Coulbourn, married Elizabeth _____; Louisa Maryland, married Cosby Vaugh(a)n; Julie E., married George Cowgill. Want parents and ancestry and all available data on Elijah Harrison Groom and any Revolutionary War service in the line.

Mrs. Charles DeSpain, Box 54, Anchorage, Kentucky, 40223.

QUERIES

5665 LONGNECKER, WEATHERS: Need parents of James W. Weathers, b. 1808, KY and Mahala Longnecker, b 1819 Ohio. Dearborn Co., IN. 1811; m. Ohio 1834; Montgomery Co., IN. 1836, LaSalle Co., IL. 1844-53; Johnson Co., KS. 1857. Dorothy Hall, 5810 Newton, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.

5666 BREEDEN, CAFER, FOLEY, GOINS: Bayless Foley married Milley Breden, Shelby Co. 4 June 1801, died before 9 May 1825. She died between 19 July and 14 Sept. 1828, both in Gallatin Co. Children named in her Will: Sally Cafer, Hulda Goins, Maria, Bayless, Ellen, Pamela and Elizabeth Foley. Need birth and death dates of parents & children. Will exch. Mrs. Floyd G. Hill, 9417 East Escondido Avenue, Mesa, Arizona 85208.

5667 GUFFEY, MAYS, MELTON, STEVENS: Will appreciate parents, date, place of marriage of Robert(died 1825) and Margaret Frances(Franky) Stevens before 1812 Casey County tax list. Where was Abraham Mays (in Virginia?) between 1820 Wayne County census and 1870 Casey County census? Desire parents, children, former residence(Rowan County, North Carolina?) of Henry Guffey, in Wayne County, Kentucky from about 1800. Where did John and Sarah Melton live when Chrisley was born in 1809? Exchange. Mrs. Dorothy D. Hughes, 1908 18th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

5668 DAVIS, GLASS, HENAGE, HINTON, HUGHES, LANCASTER: Need parents of: John Hughes 68 and Lucy Henage 51 in Scott County 1860; Nathan Hughes 64 and Elizabeth Lancaster 56 Owen County 1880; Nathan Hughes and Mary Davis m. 1809 in Fayette Co.; Mary Ann Hinton Rawlins 42 in Scott Co. 1870; Anna Mary (Mollie) Glass Rawlins 20 in Scott Co. 1880. Descendants or informants please write. Earl Hughes, Rt. 1, Box 291-A, Mitchell, IN 47446

5669 BROWN: MYERS: 4 brothers: Thos., Wm., Benj., ?, as it was set up in the Will of Joseph Brown, Nelson Co, Ky. March 4, 1865 who did not name his father. My descent is from Thos. Brown. From where did they come to KY. - from VA, MD, PA, other? Elizabeth Myers m. Edmond Heard, 4-18-1797 in Bullitt Co. KY., both died in early 1800's(epidemic?) They had dau. Maria Heard, b. 1801, who was m. 29 Oct. 1817 Nelson Co., Ky. by S. T. Badin, to Patrick Brown (Bowles signed her M. B.). Did they have other children? Descendants came to parts of Ill., MO, possibly elsewhere. Mrs. Earl J. Huggins, 2715 Sue Drive, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

5670 BASKETT, SHEPHERD: Want parents of John Shepherd, b. 28 June 1788, d. 29 Jan. 1859, and wife Sallie Baskett/Basket b, 6 Mar. 1790, d. 1 June 1882, m. 28 Nov. 1810, Shelby Co., Ky. Both natives of Fluvanna Co., Va. Want parents of Thomas Baskett and Dicey Barnett, from Fluvanna Co., Va. 1795 to KY. Later to Howard Co., MO. where he d. 1845. Reported that Thomas Baskett and Dicey Barnett are parents of Sallie Baskett. Need proof. Trying to establish Huguenot line through Baskett. Sidney S. King, Jr., 25 Bayview Blvd., Ft. Myers Beach, Florida 33931.

5671 GOULD, MASTERS: Need parents, grandparents, etc., date and place of birth in Estill Co, Ky. of Henry William Masters (born 1818?) married Sarah E. Prather, had 10 children. Father's name Gabe. Same information of Newton Gould, b. 1-18-1822, m. Almira Burt, b. 2-17-1823, d. 7-4-1894, lived in same county, had 6 children. Mrs. G. R. Land, 254 Medlock Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

QUERIES

4673 SCOFIELD: Seek information about Rufus William (our William) Scofield, lived Louisville, Jefferson Co., Ky. Later life joined Presbyterian Church, Howell, Michigan. Son or Gr-son of Josia Allen Scofield (some time called Josey) b. 4 Aug 1850. Bought Bible 1873 Union Co., Ky. Mary Alice Casper, General Delivery, Dupo, Illinois 62239.

4674 CORBY, GLASGOW, HARDING, HIBBARD, NORRIS: Need information on John & Anna Norris, the dates of marriage, birth and death. Who were their parents? Dau. Sarah, b. 25 Feb 1813, Ky., where?, m. Ephraim Glasgow 1832, d. 1872, Ripley Co., Ind. Sarah and E. Glasgow had children: Juliana b. 1833; Wm. R. m. Ellen Hibbard; John; Thomas and Charles d. young; Margaret m. John Corby; James M, b. 1843; Sarah E., b. 1845 m. 1866 Addison Irving Harding.

Mrs. A. G. Charlton, 310 Sunnyside Ave., Aurora, Indiana 47001.

4675 CLARKSON: Need ancestors and origination of William Clarkson, wife Polly Martin, married 1798, Mercer County, and brothers (?), Drury, John, Joseph, Thomas, Mercer County tax lists 1795, 1800. William and Joseph, Tax list # 2, Fayette County, 1789. Not to be confused with William Clarkson, Bourbon County, of about the same time. Karl T. Clarkson, 5805 Severin Drive, La Mesa, California 92041.

4676 ASH, BUSSELL, DEVER, ESSEX, FARMER, FIGG, GRAY, LINVILLE, MEDCALFE, MITCHELL, PORTER, ROBINSON: Want desc. of marriages: Hardin Co., Ky. James Farmer-Lucy Linville 1803; John Farmer-Sarah Dever/Devore 1799, Mehitable Farmer-Frederick Tull 1801-02. Nelson Co., Ky.: Otho Farmer-Elizabeth Bussell 1805. Franklin Co., Ky: Emmy Farmer-Samuel Robertson 1795. John Figg d. Nelson Co., Ky. 1839-40, m. Elizabeth Mitchell, Ch.: Andrew, Nicholas, Robert, Lewis, Nancy m. Jos. Medcalf, Hannah m. Benj. Ash, Milly m. Jos. Essex, Eliz. m. Sandford Gray, Mary m. Samuel Porter, Ben & Jno. Mrs. Edwin Constable, 408 S. Mitchell, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

4677 AMORY (EMORY?), LEACHMAN, McCUBBIN, PEYTON, STEPHENS: William Stephens, b. 1745, son of John(?) and an Armory or Peyton mother(?), lived in Rockingham County, N. C. and married (1) (?) who was mother of son, William, b. 1775, (m. Ellen McCubbin,) d. 1869, Buchanan County, Mo. He served War of 1812 from Garrard County, Kentucky. His father m. (2) Eliz. Leachman, dau., of John and Sarah (Creel) Leachman and (3rd) to ? and died in October, 1829, and buried in Liberty Churchyard (Baptist), Garrard Co., Ky. Need all question answered. A. M. Coppage, 707 Wimbledon Road, Walnut Creek, California 94598.

4678 BROWN, DOUGHERTY, RAY, WEST: Need information on William Brown who married Elizabeth Dougherty before Wayne County was formed (1800) - eldest son, Alexander Hamilton Brown married Mary Elizabeth West, May, 1851. Brother of Amanda Brown who married L.A. Lanier, owner of historic Mill Spring Farm. Need information concerning from where William Brown family came. Exchange information. Mrs. H. W. Downard, 2350 Valley Vista Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205.

4679 GRUBB, SNYDER: Who were the parents and names of children, if any, of Jacob Grubb wh married Lain Snyder in Whitley Co., Ky., May 3, 1832? E. M. Egner, Route 2, Box 298, Rockholds, Ky. 40759.

QUERIES

For members

5288 BROWN, MONTGOMERY: Need help on parents and places of residence of Robert Montgomery, b. 1777, d. 1863, married 1799 to Rebecca Brown, b. 1782, d. 1846, at Nelson County, Ky. Rebecca believed to be daughter of Samuel Brown, who died Nelson Co., Ky. 1799 leaving a will. Robert Montgomery and family moved to Harrison Co., Ind. by 1817, to Spencer Co., Ind. ca. 1825, where both died later. Need Brown data, also. Will exchange and refund postage. Mrs. Harvey Davidson, 202 East Williams St., Farmland, Indiana 47340.

5289 EWEN, MARTIN: Need information and parents names of Van C. Martin, who was born in Montgomery Co., Ky. 18 Aug. 1831. Married Arminta Ewen (Ewing) 10 Jan. 1856. Reba Davis, Rt. 2 Box 138, Beattyville, Ky. 41311.

5290 DAVIS, GENTRY, SAUNDERS: Wm. Henry Davis, b. 1828, d. 1895, son of Jesse Davis. Wm's wife, Mary Ann Saunders, d. 1894, orphan of John Saunders. Have copy of guardianship papers to Nathan Mothershead. Relative? Jesse Davis had two wives, Sarah Ann, d. 1843 and Zerilda, d. 1857, both buried Fayette Co., Ky. Need any information on all these. Thomas Wm. Gentry, b. 1880, Madison Co., Ky. had two sisters, Annie and Payde. Father, David Gentry. Mother unknown. Need any ancestors on these. Will exchange data. Mrs. Wm. L. Davis, 220 Burke Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40505.

5291 CORN, DRURY, MARTIN: Does anyone know of parents of Joshua Drury, b. ca. 1815 or of his wife's, Sarah Martin, b. ca. 1830? Married Mercer Co., lived in Washington Co., Ky. Buried at Antioch Christian Church, Washington Co. Would like to correspond with others who are related to Geo. Corn and sons Solomon, Ebenezer, Abram, Geo. Jr., and Timothy. I follow the line of Solomon. Dianna Drury, 5419 McCommas, Dallas, TX 75206.

5292 BROWN, KERSEY, MITCHELL: Need dates, etc. for John Brown and wife, Ruth Mitchell; verify if Rev. John Brown was their son (he was born 12-25-1772 Va., d. 8-19-1853 Garrard Co., Ky.), Methodist Minister; who did Rev. John Brown marry? Verify if Leroy Brown who married Sallie Graham was son of Rev. John Brown; verify if Anne Brown (b. 5-10-1808, d. 6-21-1887 Garrard Co., Ky. was Leroy's dau. Anne Brown married Wm. Montgomery Kersey. Martha Kersey married Jas. Madison Ford. Will exchange information re: Brown, Kersey, and Ford. Miss B. L. Duncan, 308 S. Broadway Park, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

5293 BLACKBURN, GRAVES: Need information on Leonard Graves, Will 1811, Mercer Co., Ky. - birthdate, place, parents, brothers, sisters. Information regarding any Graves of Mercer Co., Ky., 1785 on. Need information on Joseph Blackburn, died 1799, Clark Co., Ky. - parents, brothers and sisters, birthdate and place; wife's maiden name, (was she a Hart?), her parents, brothers and sisters, her birthdate and place, date of death and place. Will promptly reimburse any postage.
Mrs. W. Earl Eudaly, P. O. Box 321, Coffeyville, Kansas 67337.

5294 LATHAM, TYREE: Seek ancestors of and information about the following: Sarah L. Latham, b. Covington, Ky. ca. 1842, married Orr, killed in Civil War; married Samuel B. Foster, when and where? Also, Wm. Frederick Tyree, son of Wm. F. Tyree?, born in Ky., also mother, left Ky. for Indiana ca 1830. J. A. Ruberson, also, but no date or place. Martha L. Evans, R #1 Box 237a, Blue Springs, Missouri 64015.

QUERIES

917 TAYLOR - DAVIS: Great-Great-Grandfather, William Taylor, wife Elizabeth, went from Kentucky to Sangamon County, Ill, around 1830 with my Great-Grandfather, James A. Taylor, possibly with some other sons, they had 6, do not know how many Ky. born but sure abt. GGF, James A. James A. Taylor mar. Polly Davis, born Indiana in 1846, 5 ch. James M., Sarah Elizabeth (my GM) and Mary Francis, both married Funstons born Bath County, Ky. see July issue of K. A. p. 46, Q. 774. Any info. greatly appreciated, trying to locate from what part of Ky. the Taylors came. Mrs. G. Funston Bilbrey, R. 2, 824 N. 5th, Frederick Oklahoma, 73542.

918 ALEXANDER-McCOY: Who were parents and wife of John Alexander, died 1807, Clark County, Kentucky? His daughter, Mary, married John McCoy. Other children were Prudence Todd, Andrew, and Polly Alexander. Desire information -parents or relatives of John McCoy, died 1823 in Nicholas County, Kentucky. His son Andrew T. McCoy married Polly Berry, daughter of Francis Berry. Other children of John and Mary McCoy were: John Alexander, Elizabeth, Zilla Crose, Nancy (Prudence), Joseph and Sophia. Mrs. Perry R. Michael, 643 E. Seminary Street, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

919 WINDSOR: Desire information on Christopher and Prudence Windsor. Her tombstone reads "Born Fairfax Co., Va., Oct. 20, 1743; Emigrated to Jefferson Co., Ky., 1799; Died Boon Co., Ky., Aug. 6, 1848" and is located in the Beaver Lick Church Cemetery near Florence, Ky. She was living with a daughter in Boone Co. when she died. A son, Thomas, lived at Horseshoe Bend (where located?) near Madison, Indiana, and also in Delaware and Henry Counties, Ind. Wish to contact descendants. Mrs. James L. Gorman, 7795 Alton Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46268.

920 SHEPHERD-HOPSON: Edwin C. Shepherd and Martha N. Hopson were heirs in her grandfather's estate, Christian Co., Ky. They married, 1834, Christian Co. 1850 Census Christian Co., Dist. I, 838-901, Edwin C. Shepherd, 38, m., shoe and boot maker, Va.; Martha (N or H), 38, Ky.; Sally (A or H), 13; Geo. H., 8; Gustuvus, 1. Would like names, dates, parents and places for this family. A Genealogy is being compiled that should include this branch of the Hopson Family Tree. Mrs. L. Holbert Pickens, 116 Woodland Way, Greenville, S. C., 29601.

921 BROWN - GARDNER: French Elige(Elijah?) Brown, born 1812, Kentucky (where?) Married Springfield, Kentucky, Washington County 1845 (Mar. 9) to Margaret Gardner, (A Scottish Lass) possible birth 1824-5, Where? They had 6 children, French Lige, Mason, John, Bill, Emma, Nancy Jane, and Jacob was either a son or a brother. Need parents, brothers, sisters and any other data on both. They moved to Iowa before Feb. 1846 as first child was born there. Brown's ancestors from Upper New York &/or St. Lawrence Area. Any information deeply appreciated. Mrs. Zeora Fisher, 17844 Benbow St., Covina, Calif., 91722.

922 TURNAGE - DONOHO: Will pay reasonable for parents names & their place of residence prior to or before 1800 (then to Kentucky) of James Turnage of Calloway Co., Ky., and Delilah Donoho of Calloway Co., Ky. I mean the parents who would be of age prior to 1800, the above Turnage and Donohoe, both born 1794-6. E. L. Sayers, 1008 S. Webster, Harrisburg, Illinois, 62946.

QUERIES

8316 MYERS, STAMPER, YOUNGER: Am seeking the parents of Henry V. Myers, b. 14 Feb. 1804, d. 13 Apr. 1878, married 13 Dec. 1831, Katherine Hedrick. Also, need information on William Stamper, who married Ida Myrtle Crow. Was he from Bath or Nicholas Co.? Also, am seekin information on Cole Younger, b. 15 Jan. 1844. Am interested in corresponding with descendants of his or anyone who has information on him.
Donna R. Tice, 16 Belden Avenue, Sodus, New York 14551.

8317 TRAVIS: William B. Travis, born ca 1814, in TN., and spouse Jane B. ? listed on 1850 census Christian Co., KY. and 1860 census of Trigg Co., KY. Children: John W. born ca 1834 in TN.; Thomas T., born ca 1836 in TN.; James E., born 1838 in TN.; Ann E., born ca 1839 in TN.; Milton R., born ca 1843 in TN.; Mary J., born 1847 in TN.; Josephine H., born ca 1849 in KY.: Charley J., born ca 1850 in KY.; and B. A.(female), born ca 1855 in KY. Would like to contact descendants who are researching this family line. Will exchange. W. D. Travis, 5291 Prince Valiant, San Antonio, Texas 78218.

8318 KEPHART, SMITH, SWIFT, WHITEHEAD: Need names of parents of John Smith, b. ca 1815, KY. and wife, Elizabeth Whitehead, b. ca 1826, KY. They moved to Iowa between 1868 and 1880; believe they came from Hardin County, KY. Need information on parents of Samuel Kephart, b. 1797, KY., and wife, Jemina Swift, b. 1795, KY. Sharon L. Van Sickle, R. #1, Newton, IA. 50208.

8319 BANISTER, DENSON, INGRAM, THATFORD: Need information on parents of Eli Ingram, born 1788, South Carolina, died 1873 Trigg County, Kentucky. Came to Trigg County, Kentucky about 1809. Married (1) Nancy Banister, (2) Nancy Thatford, (3) Mary Ann Denson.
Mrs. Perry Walker, 5833 South Kenwood Lane, Tempe, Arizona 85283.

8320 ADAIR, BROWN, EDWARDS, MCKAY: Seek information or confirmation requested concerning William Edwards of Bloomfield, Nelson County, KY. Probably born in Northumberland County, Virginia, the son of John and Scannah Edwards, in 1757. Died around 1812 in Kentucky. Had five children: Haden and Travis Edwards, Anne Brown, Sarah McKay and Milly Adair. Lived on Simpsons Creek. Mrs. Margaret E. Welch, P. O. Box 81, Prospect, KY. 40059.

8321 SINGLETON, WHITESIDE: I need more information on the parents of Spyers Singleton who married 30 April 1809, in Christian County, KY., Lucinda Whiteside. One source gives his father as George; another, Spyers. Will exchange information on both lines. Hazel M. White, 910 Pennsylvania, Apt. 702, Kansas City, MO. 64105.

8322 WAYNE, WOOD(W)ARD: Need parents names and / or birthplace of my great grandfather, Joshua Woodard (Woodward), born ca 1815, in Kentucky, married in 1850 in Grant Co., Wisconsin, Elizabeth Wayne. His brother, Michael, (wife Tabetha) and cousin, Isaac (wife Adeline), all born in Kentucky.
Orval L. Woodard, 20281 Panorama Lane, Colfax, California 95713.

8323 FRAKES, McDANIEL, ROSE, YORK: Joshua York, b. Westmoreland Co., PA., served in 8th Penn. Reg. in Revolutionary War., m. Nancy McDaniel. Joshua and family came to Mason County, KY. in early 1790's. Their son, Joseph, b. 1785, Westmoreland Co., PA., m. 1805 in Mason Co., KY., Nancy Rose. Joseph's son, Joseph Jr., b. 1806, m. ca 1834, Barbary Frakes. Lived in Bracken Co., KY., from 1833 to 1860. Need place and date of death of Joseph Sr., and date and place of marriage of Joseph Jr. & Barbary Frakes. Mrs. Rosella York Wyland, 520 Hallam Ave., Erlanger, KY. 41018.

QUERIES

785 BROWN: Need family data: Benjamin and Nancy Brown, Nelson County, Kentucky, parents of Col. Peter Brown 1793-1864. May have lived in Marion, Washington and Garrard Counties, Kentucky.

Mrs. Charles H. Kitchell, P. O. Box 485, El Cajon, California, 92022.

786 BAKER - MOORE: Was Moses Baker father of Jesse Baker b 1774 N. C., d 1849, Ky. who married Elizabeth Quicksill b 1782, N. J., d 1886, Ky? Need proof and also wife of Moses. Jesse Baker had son Josiah Baker who m Lucy Ann Moore in 1838 in Owen Co., Ky. Thomas P. Moore signed for her. Was he her father or brother? Would like to hear from my Ky. relatives, descendants of the above.

Mrs. W. H. Merrifield, 4708 Foster Way, Carmichael, California, 95608.

787 COLEMAN, HORNE: Seeking information on George D. Coleman born in 1812. Married a Horne. Would like dates and first name of wife. Information wanted about parents of either. Know of one son born of this marriage - Thomas C. Coleman. Born 1853, married Clara B. Burchell at West Lock, Kentucky.

Mrs. Everett L. Coleman, 2711 Alanmede Road, Louisville, Kentucky, 40205.

788 WALLACE - JUSTICE: Was the father of David C. Wallace b 1780 and married Sarah Justice 1798 in Blount Co., Tenn. named Matthew or Alfred? Later mover to Kentucky and then to Illinois. Will pay \$10.00 reward. Dean Wallace, 3624 Garfield, Topeka, Kansas, 66611.

789 MC KINLEY - SEARS: Seeking information on Marcus James or James Marcus (Jim) McKinley (my grandfather) b 1852 in Kentucky, m Jane Ellen Sears 30 May 1872 Warren County, Ky. Died 21 Nov. 1892 Bowling Green, Ky. Parents? Brothers or Sisters? Please contact Mrs. Warren Ray. Mrs. Warren Ray, 301 Knox St., Abingdon, Ill., 61410.

790 PREWITT - WILLIAMS: Moses Prewitt (Pruitt) lived in Warren County, Kentucky. Born 1786. Where? Married 1805 Phebe, dau. of Simon and Polly Ann Williams, in Allen Co., Ky. Who were the parents of Moses Prewitt (Pruitt)? Did Simon and Polly Ann _____ Williams come to Kentucky from Rowan County, N. C.? Exch. data. Marianne Montgomery, 1720 North Prospect, Tacoma, Washington, 98406.

791 ROSS - SUTHERLAND: Would like information on David Ross, born 1753 in Va. Rev. War soldier who had land grant in Logan Co., Ky. He died 1825 Adairsville, Ky. Was married to Susan Sutherland. Known children: Garland, Peter, William, Nancy and Lucy. Mrs. Frank C. Beard, 1201 West Taylor, Lovington, New Mexico, 88260.

792 PUCKETT: I am seeking name of parents of Creed T. Puckett (b 1815, in Va.) I have copies of 2 compiled books, etc. Will exchange information on Puckett's, Broves [?], or Hines. History located in Logan, Butler, and Warren County, Kentucky. W. R. Puckett, 108 E. Harris, Spur, Texas, 79370.

793 FRENCH - STONE: Any information on Mrs. Elizabeth French (widow) who later married John Stone. They may have been in Nelson Co., Ky. in 1800. Mrs. E. K. Boyd, Bolivar, Tennessee, 38008.

Braunon; Peter	Sallie Smith	MB: 1872-1878, Pg. 97 MLI: July 5, 1873
Bricken, Robert	Harriet Prewitt	MB: 1872-1878, Pg. 229 MLI: September 18, 1875
Bridgewater, Dave	Addie Buckner	MB: 1891-1898, Pg. 239 MLI: September 2, 1895
Bridgewater, Tom	Nannie Taylor (2nd marr.)	MB: 1906-1914, Pg. 117 TBM: April 29, 1909
Brimm, Jerry	Ellen Buckler	MB: 1866-1872, Pg. 291 MLI: November 27, 1869
Brook, Moses	Carrie Spalding	MB: 1866-1872, Pg. 337 MLI: September 28, 1870
Brown, Alexander	Kate Mattingly	MB: 1898-1906, Pg. 62 MLI: October 9, 1900
Brown, Clarence	Janie Bentley	MB: 1898-1906, Pg. 230 MLI: December 25, 1905
Brown, Dewitt	Bertha Crowdus	MB: 1898-1906, Pg. 32 MLI: November 30, 1899
Brown, Dick	Lou Booker	MB: 1898-1906, Pg. 18 MLI: June 17, 1899
Brown, Ed	Cora Smith	MB: 1898-1906, Pg. 181 MLI: May 29, 1901
Brown, George	Annie Mays	MB: 1883-1890, Pg. 239 MLI: February 11, 1887
Brown, George	Mary Taylor	MB: 1891-1898, Pg. 103 MLI: July 14, 1893
Brown, George	Mary Lacy	MB: 1891-1898, Pg. 401 MLI: October 29, 1897
Brown, Henry	Mary Ann Jones	MB: 1866-1872, Pg. 323 MLI: Date Not Given
Brown, Henry	Mary Ann Prewitt	MB: 1872-1878, Pg. 189 MLI: December 29, 1874
Brown, Henry	Susie Griffins	MB: 1883-1890, Pg. 423 MLI: April 7, 1890



1900 United States Federal Census

Name:	Duly Brown	
Age:	27	
Birth Date:	Mar 1873	
Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Home in 1900:	Haysville, Marion, Kentucky	
Race:	Black	
Gender:	Male	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Marital Status:	Married	
Spouse's Name:	Bertha Brown	
Marriage Year:	1899	
Years Married:	1	
Father's Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Mother's Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Brown	27
	Bertha Brown	16
	Eliza Brown	12

Source Citation: Year: 1900; Census Place: Haysville, Marion, Kentucky; Roll: 542; Page: 12A; Enumeration District: 0071; FHL microfilm: 1240542

Source Information:



Ancestry.com. 1900 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:

Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004.

Original Data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, 1854 rolls.

Description:

This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1900 United States Federal Census, the Twelfth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, relationship to the head of household, color or race, sex, month and year of birth, age at last birthday, marital status, number of years married, the total number of children born of the mother, the number of those children living, birthplace, birthplace of father and mother, if the individual was foreign born, the year of immigration and the number of years in the United States, the citizenship status of foreign-born individuals over age twenty-one, occupation, and more. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1900 Federal Census.



1910 United States Federal Census

Name:	Berthie Brown	
Age in 1910:	25	
Birth Year:	1885	
Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Home in 1910:	Hayesville, Marion, Kentucky	
Race:	Mulatto	
Gender:	Female	
Relation to Head of House:	Wife	
Marital Status:	Married	
Spouse's Name:	Dewit Brown	
Father's Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Mother's Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Native Tongue:	English	
Able to read:	Yes	
Able to Write:	Yes	
Years Married:	10	
Number of Children Born:	5	
Number of Children Living:	4	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Dewit Brown	31
	Berthie Brown	25
	Viola Brown	9
	Perline A Brown	7
	John Brown	5
	Magaline Brown	0

Source Citation: Year: 1910; Census Place: Hayesville, Marion, Kentucky; Roll: T624_481; Page: 4A;
Enumeration District: 0085; FHL microfilm: 1374494

Source Information:



1920 United States Federal Census

Name:	Dueditt Braun	
Age:	46	
Birth Year:	1874	
Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Home in 1920:	Haysville, Marion, Kentucky	
Street:	Dunstable BR	
House Number:	Farm	
Race:	Black	
Gender:	Male	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Marital Status:	Married	
Spouse's Name:	Berthy Braun	
Father's Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Mother's Birthplace:	Kentucky	
Able to Speak English:	Yes	
Occupation:	Farming	
Employment Field:	Own Account	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Dueditt Braun	46
	Berthy Braun	35
	Perlion Braun	17
	John Braun	14
	Magdalane Braun	10
	Lillion Brown	7
	Claud Brown	0

Source Citation: Year: 1920; Census Place: Haysville, Marion, Kentucky; Roll: T625_587; Page: 2A;
Enumeration District: 90; Image: 749

Source Information:



Ancestry.com. 1920 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:

ancestry

1930 United States Federal Census

Name:	Dewet Brown
Age in 1930:	57
Birth Year:	1873
Gender:	Male
Race:	Negro
Birthplace:	Kentucky
Marital Status:	Married
Relation to Head of House:	Head
:	Hayville, Marion, Kentucky
Street Address:	Lebanon and Danville Pike
Dwelling Number:	26
Family Number:	28
Home Owned or Rented:	Rented
Radio Set:	No
Lives on Farm:	Yes
Age at First Marriage:	26
Attended School:	No
Able to Read and Write:	No
Father's Birthplace:	Kentucky
Mother's Birthplace:	Kentucky
Able to Speak English:	Yes
Occupation:	Farmer
Industry:	Farming
Class of Worker:	Employer
Employment:	Yes

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Dewet Brown	57
	Bertha Brown	48
	Ferlinis Brown	27
	Lilian Brown	16
	Claud Brown	12
	Maniel Brown	8
	David Brown	6

Source Citation: Year: 1930; Census Place: *Hayville, Marion, Kentucky*; Roll: 769; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 0001; Image: 583.0; FHL microfilm: 2340504

Source Information:



Ancestry.com. 1930 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:

Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002.

Original Data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Fifteenth Census of the United States, 1930*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1930. T626, 2,667 rolls.

Description:

The 1930 Census contains records for approximately 123 million Americans. The census gives us a glimpse into the lives of Americans in 1930, and contains information about a household's family members and occupants including: birthplaces, occupations, immigration, citizenship, and military service. The names of those listed in the census are linked to actual images of the 1930 Census.

[More...](#)



1940 United States Federal Census

Name:	Dewitt Brown
Age:	67
Estimated Birth Year:	1873
Gender:	Male
Race:	Negro
Birthplace:	Kentucky
Marital Status:	Married
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Home in 1940:	Marion, Kentucky
Farm:	Yes
Inferred Residence in 1935:	Sh, Marion, Kentucky
Residence in 1935:	Same House
Resident on farm in 1935:	Yes
Sheet Number:	7B
Number of Household in Order of Visitation:	131
Occupation:	Farmer
House Owned or Rented:	Rented
Value of Home or Monthly Rental if Rented:	2
Attended School or College:	No
Highest Grade Completed:	Elementary school, 1st grade

Hours Worked	50																		
Week Prior to Census:																			
Weeks Worked in 1939:	50																		
Income:	0																		
Income Other Sources:	No																		
Household Members:	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Age</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Dewitt Brown</td> <td>67</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vertha Brown <i>Bertha</i></td> <td>54</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pearline Brown</td> <td>37</td> </tr> <tr> <td>John Brown</td> <td>35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lillian Brown</td> <td>27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Claude Brown</td> <td>22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Manuel Brown</td> <td>18</td> </tr> <tr> <td>David Brown</td> <td>15</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Age	Dewitt Brown	67	Vertha Brown <i>Bertha</i>	54	Pearline Brown	37	John Brown	35	Lillian Brown	27	Claude Brown	22	Manuel Brown	18	David Brown	15
Name	Age																		
Dewitt Brown	67																		
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Pearline Brown	37																		
John Brown	35																		
Lillian Brown	27																		
Claude Brown	22																		
Manuel Brown	18																		
David Brown	15																		

Source Citation: Year: 1940; Census Place: Marion, Kentucky; Roll: T627_1338; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 78-1

Source Information:



Ancestry.com. 1940 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA:

Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.

Original Data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Sixteenth Census of the United States, 1940*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1940. T627,

4,643 rolls.

Description:

The 1940 United States Federal Census is the largest census released to date and the most recent census available for public access. The census gives us a glimpse into the lives of Americans in 1940, with details about a household's occupants that include birthplaces, occupations, education, citizenship, and income.

[More...](#)

Form T. B. 1-A
FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
NATIONAL VITAL STATISTICS
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
Department of Health
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State File No. 6473
Registr. No. 51

DELAY
Registration District No. 112

Primary Registration District No. 2050

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY <u>Boyle</u>		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived, if institution, residence before admission) a. STATE <u>Ky.</u> b. COUNTY <u>Morgan</u>	
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write BURIAL and give township) OR TOWN <u>Danville</u>		c. LENGTH OF STAY (in this place) <u>2 weeks</u>	
d. FULL NAME OF (If not in hospital or institution, give street address or HOSPITAL OR LOCATION INSTITUTION <u>120 House St.</u>		e. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write BURIAL and give township) OR TOWN <u>Travel Switch Ky.</u>	
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) <u>DEWITT</u>		4. DATE (Month) (Day) (Year) <u>3 20 49</u>	
5. SEX <u>Male</u>		6. COLOR OR RACE <u>Col</u>	
7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) <u>Widowed</u>		8. DATE OF BIRTH <u>Mar. 11 1893</u>	
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) <u>Farmer</u>		10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR IN- DUSTRY <u>Farming</u>	
13. FATHER'S NAME <u>DeWitt Brown</u>		14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME <u>Ellen</u>	
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) <u>Yes, in the war</u>		16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <u>Mr. David Brown</u>	
18. CAUSE OF DEATH <small>Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)</small>		19. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) <u>Cardio-vascular Disease</u>	
20. ANTECEDENT CAUSES <small>*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthma, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.</small>		21. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION DUE TO (b) <u>Senility, Atherosclerosis</u>	
22. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS <small>Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.</small>		23. INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <u>Unknown</u>	
24. DATE OF OPERA- TION		25. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION <u>4221 - 930</u>	
26a. ACCIDENT (Specify) SUICIDE HOMICIDE		26b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g. In or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg. etc.)	
26d. TIME (Month) <u>March</u> (Day) <u>10</u> (Year) <u>1949</u> OF INJURY		26e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE <input type="checkbox"/> AT WORK	
26f. DATE SIGNED <u>3/22/49</u>		26g. ADDRESS <u>216 W Walnut St, Danville Ky.</u>	
26h. BURIAL, CREA- TION, REMOVAL (if) <u>Buried</u>		26i. DATE <u>March 22, 1949</u>	
26j. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. <u>3-26-49</u>		26k. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREAMATORIAL <u>Riley</u>	
26l. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <u>Jesse Ruthrie</u>		26m. FUNERAL DIRECTOR <u>John W. Smith</u>	
26n. ADDRESS <u>Danville, Ky.</u>			

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
NATIONAL OFFICE VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Registration District No. 112 Primary Registration District No. 2050

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY b. CITY (if within county) <u>DEANVILLE</u> <u>BOyle</u> c. LENGTH OF TOWN <u>1110</u> <u>1110</u>	2. USUAL RESIDENCE a. STATE <u>Kentucky</u> <u>BOyle</u> b. CITY OR TOWN <u>DANVILLE</u> <u>DANVILLE</u>	3. DATE OF DECEASED (Type or Print) <u>James</u> <u>Robert</u> <u>CROWDUS</u>	4. STREET ADDRESS <u>120 Seventh Street</u>
5. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <u>Boyle Co. Hospital</u>	6. COLOR OR RACE MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED <u>Negro</u> <u>MARRIED</u>	7. DATE OF BIRTH <u>6/22/1895</u>	8. DATE OF DEATH <u>11/21/57</u>
9. SEX <u>M</u>	10. OCCUPATION <u>Farmer</u>	11. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED <u>4</u>	12. COUNTRY OF DEATH <u>U.S.A.</u>
13. FATHER'S NAME <u>John CROWDUS</u>	14. MOTHER'S NAME <u>Sarah Farmer</u>	15. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <u>404-01-9702</u>	
15. WAS DECEASED TYPE, AND NUMBER <u>IN U. S. ARMED FORCES</u>	16. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION NAME, ADDRESS, AND NUMBER <u>Laure CROWDUS</u>	17. INFORMANT NAME <u>Laure CROWDUS</u>	18. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION NAME <u>Laure CROWDUS</u>
18. CAUSE OF DEATH PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY IMMEDIATE CAUSE <u>Myocardial infarction</u>		19. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION NAME <u>Laure CROWDUS</u>	
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTINUING TO EXIST BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TRAUMATIC DISEASE CONDITION LISTED IN PART I(a) OR <u>Arteriosclerotic heart disease</u>		20. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION NAME <u>Laure CROWDUS</u>	
21. ACCIDENT SURGEON <u>None</u>		22. PLACE OF BIRTH (e. g., state or foreign country) <u>Illinoian</u>	
23. TIME OF DEATH <u>11:30 AM</u>		24. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION <u>DANVILLE</u>	
25. PLACE OF MURK (e. g., state or foreign country) <u>None</u>		26. COUNTY <u>Boyle</u>	
27. STATE <u>KY</u>		28. STATE <u>KY</u>	
29. PLACE OF BURIAL (e. g., cemetery, church, office building, etc.) <u>None</u>		30. LOCATION <u>DANVILLE, KENTUCKY</u>	
31. DATE BURIED <u>11/24/57</u>		32. FUNERAL DIRECTOR <u>John W. Smith</u>	
33. DATE RECORD MADE <u>11/24/57</u>		34. ADDRESS <u>DANVILLE, KENTUCKY</u>	
35. DEPUTY <u>Deputy</u>			

QUERIES

10,082. GREGORY, TOLAR.

Seeking information on the parents and grandparents of Winifred "Winnie" Jane Gregory, born in 1852 in Eddyville, Kentucky. "Winnie" married in 1870 to John Lewis Tolar. Parents may have been Thomas Gregory, Jr., and Mary (Thomas born 1825; Mary born 1828, Caldwell County, Kentucky). Need Mary Gregory's parents. Winnie's siblings were John B.; Margaret; Nancy; William; Giles; J. W.; Joseph; James; Fanny. Believe Thomas Gregory's parents were from South Carolina.

Theresa Ruble, 121 Cypress, Bolingbrook, IL 60439.

10,083. EATON.

Seeking information on the children of Joseph Eaton listed as follows: Joseph; Bartholomew, Patsy; Sallie; Rachel; Rega; William; Thomas; and, in particular, George A. Joseph Eaton was born in Phil. Co., Pennsylvania, in 1743. Married Rachel Grennwood, 1770, in North Carolina. Moved to Woodford County, Kentucky, about 1785. Joseph died in Woodford County, Kentucky, 1835. Have not been able to locate the date of birth or place of birth of George A. Eaton. Any information on Joseph Eaton's family would be greatly appreciated.

Betty Ruf, 7860 West Caldwell Court, Milwaukee, WI 53218.

10,084. BROWN, MATTINGLY.

Matilda A. Brown and Benedict Joseph Mattingly were married in Hardin County, Kentucky, September 1833. They were living in Meade County, Kentucky in 1840. They were living in Daviess County, Kentucky, in 1860; and in 1870 and 1880, Matilda and Benedict Mattingly were living in Henderson County, Kentucky. Matilda Brown Mattingly died in 1885. Who were her parents?

Mrs. Lillian Russell, c/o Mrs. Thelma Veach, P.O. Box 23, Caraway, AR 72419.

10,085. LILLARD.

Wish to correspond with anyone interested in LILLARDS or their descendants. I am updating and revising Lillard: A Family of Colonial Virginia, written in 1928 by Ephraim Stout Lillard.

David H. Lillard, Jr., 1862 Overton Park Ave., Memphis, TN 38112.

10,086. McCORD, HOWELL.

Seeking parents of Amanda Howell, born in 1813. Amanda Howell married Michael K. McCord of Fleming County, Kentucky. Amanda's father was born in Virginia; her mother was born in Georgia.

Janet Lyons, 19800 3rd Place South, Seattle, WA 98148.

QUERIES

13,282. POE/POWE, EASON, GILBERT

Seek any information concerning the death of John H. Eason, in Garrard Co., Kentucky, in 1842 or 1843. John H. Eason died intestate. Suspect that he had a mill accident; he owned a sawmill on Sugar Creek. Also seek any information on the burial places of Poes (Powers) in Garrard Co., Ky.; they were associated with Old Antioch Church. Also seek information on Gilberts in Carter and surrounding counties of Ky.

Sandra Horton, 4685 NW 22 St., Coconut Creek, FL 33066

13,283. JOHNSON

Would like the name and the birth, marriage, and death dates of the mother of Foster Johnson. Foster Johnson was born in 1862 or in 1864 in Madison Co., Kentucky. His father was Christopher Columbus ("Lum") Johnson (born in 1842, in Clay Co., Ky.). On the 1860 census of Madison Co., Ky., Christopher Columbus ("Lum") Johnson was not married. His wife had died before the 1870 census of Madison Co., Ky.

Betty L. Woith, 902 Amanda, Pekin, IL 61554

13,284. TURPIN

Seek any information on my third great-grandfather, Solomon Turpin (born ca. 1785), who married Jane Long on 8 June 1806, in Madison Co., Kentucky, where they lived until the mid-1820s. Solomon Turpin moved with his family of eight children to Decatur Co., Indiana. He had a second marriage, to Hettie Gosnell, in 1836 in Decatur Co.; one child was born to this union. Solomon died in Decatur Co., Ind., in 1838.

Vickie Gorby, R. R. #2, Box 890, Spencer, IN 47460

13,285. HAZELWOOD/HASELWOOD, BROWN, LINCH, HERR, LAFALLET

Reward to anyone who can prove who the father and grandfather of Franklin Hazelwood were. Franklin Hazelwood (born ca. 1820, Washington Co., Kentucky; died ca. 1867, Trimble Co., Ky.) resided in Marion Co., Ky., 1843-48; in Washington Co., Ky., 1849-42; and in Trimble Co., Ky., 1853-67. Franklin Hazelwood was married on 12 Feb. 1867 in Trimble Co. to Lucinda Brown (born Mercer Co., Ky.; died Larue Co., Ky.?), daughter of Chaffin Brown and Jane Linch. Franklin and Lucinda were the parents of Marion B. Haselwood (born 8 Aug. 1850, Washington Co., Ky.; died 27 June 1944, Bluff City, Henderson Co., Ky.), who was married 24 Dec. 1872 in Larue Co., Ky., to Phoebe Ann Herr, daughter of Marvin Herr and Layboltie Lafallet.

Donald L. Hazelwood, 3211 Hwy. 41 North, Henderson, KY 42420

QUERIES

8812 BRANTLEY, WHITE: Need parents of William Franklin Brantley, born 1825, think in Crittenden Co., KY. He married Elizabeth White (who came from TN.) on 10 June 1844. Am not sure in which county they married, but they reared their family in Crittenden or Webster County. Children were: Wm. Henry, Mary Elizabeth, John Crittenden, Jesse Albert, Lorenza Dowell, Aaron Lycurgus, Rozena, George Ann, Wm. Davis. Anything about his ancestors will be helpful. Mrs. Willie Ozee, 1008 1/2 Crescent Dr., Champaign, Illinois 61821.

8813 CLINE /KLINE, GARRETT /GERARD: Need marriage record of Catharine Cline, dau. of Michael Cline/Kline to ____? Lewis, before 1794 in Anson or Mecklenburg CO., N.C. Son, Michael Lewis living in Washington Co., KY. in 1820. Also, need marriage record of Mancil Garrett / Gerard and Nancy ____? before 1800 in N. C. Lived in Wayne Co., KY. 1810 Mrs. Fern Parks, 1709 Northern Blvd., Independence, Missouri 64052.

8814 BROWN, COOPER, FUGITT, PEAK, WOODS: Seek information on Benjamin Cooper, who with Townsend Fugitt, signed an affidavit for losses suffered by John Peak at the Battle of Blue Licks. Benjamin Cooper assigned a land warrant for 100 acres on the Kentucky River in Fayette Co., to Jesse Peak, on 13 January 1785. Sisters of Benjamin Cooper married Townsend Fuggitt, Samuel Brown, Archibald Woods (killed at Blue Licks), and "a Peak who fought at Blue Licks." Georg W. Parrish, P. O. Box 292, San Rafael, CA. 94915.

8815 EZELL, HUGHS, PATTERSON, PRICE, RODGERS, SELBY, WOODRUFF: Seeking ancestors of: John Patterson, m/l. in 1803, Adair Co., KY. to Polly Hughs; m/2. 1810 in Adair Co. to Sarah Selby. Died 1838 in Adair Co., KY.; Wm. B. Rodgers and wife, Amy Price residents of Adair Co. ca 1830; John A. Ezell, b. ca 1820, and wife Mildred Woodruff, b. ca 1819, married 1841 in Hopkins Co. Was Mildred's father Densmore? Rosemary Patterson, 5724 N. Hermitage Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660.

8816 ASHBY, BUCKLER, GARRETT, McDANIEL, PETERSON, PRITCHARD, TOLBERT: Need parents of Henry Buckler, b. 1780, d. 1854 in Marion Co., KY. and his wife Elizabeth Tolbert (Knott?) of VA. Also, Henry Peterson who died in Marion Co., was married to Eulah Smock, b. 1731, d. 1809. Who were parents of Hansel Pritchard, b. 1813 in N. CA. and his wife Sabrina Ann Garrett, b. 1815 VA? This couple settled in Barren Co. Need parents of Presley Ashby, b. 1813 Oldham Co., and wife Allisha McDaniel, b. 1828 in KY. Kathi Peterson, Rt. 3, Box 177, Fulton, Missouri 65251.

8817 ALSUP, CLARK, FORREST: Seek information on siblings of Sara Ann Clark, born 1864, John B. Clark, born 1859, where in Kentucky? Who were their parents? Sara married Elijah A. Forrest in 1883, Benton County, TN. John married in 1879 Roberta Forrest, Elijah's sister. Would like to know the birthplace of Hezekiah Forrest, their father, born 1834, married in 1856, Benton County, TN., to Susan Alsup. Dorothy W. Phillips, 4016 East Loyola Drive, Kenner, LA. 70062

8818 QUINLAN, RUDD, SOSBY: Trying to find information on Wm. Henry Rudd, b. 1860 in Ohio, m. Ruth Sosby, b. 1868, Pendleton Co., KY. Want his parents and anything on Wm. or Ruth. Any brothers or sisters - think one sister m. a Quinlan. Anna Rudd, 407 W. 2nd St., Sheridan, Indiana 46069.

QUERIES

10,808. BROWN, FAVER

Will exchange information on the Brown family in Nelson County, Kentucky, especially Walter Prather Brown and Nathaniel Brown. Also need information on the Faver family in Jefferson County, Kentucky, circa 1790.

Homer C. McDonald, 5512 Hawthorne Pl., New Orleans, LA 70124

10,809. BOONE

Daniel Boone--seek information as to the location of statues, portraits, artifacts, advertising, comics, music--anything related to Daniel Boone, public or private, that may be for sale or may be photographed for a picture project on Boone.

Ray Buckberry, Jr., 913 Smith Lane, Bowling Green, KY 42101

10,810. GARRARD COUNTY AND ITS CHURCHES

I want to purchase a copy of the book, Garrard County and Its Churches, by Forrest Calico.

Mona K. Kennedy, 1310 Ann, Marysville, KS 66508

10,811. NEAL

Mary Neal married William Burden in Butler County, Kentucky, on 12 September 1816. I would like any information on the parents and siblings of Mary Neal Burden.

Shirley Tharaldsen, 485 San Marcos Rd., Paso Robles, CA 93446

10,812. BRYANT, CUMMINS, JEFFERSON, WOODS, SMITH

Seek descendants of John F. Smith and Susan Cummins Bryant Smith, married 11/03/1867, Pendleton County, Kentucky. Seek descendants of Andrew J. and Frances Bryant; their children in 1880 census listed as Willie 14, Cora 12, John 9, Edith 6, Pierce 3. Seek descendants of J. Simpson Woods, born 1798, died 1/11/1902; m.2nd, Margaret Williams, born 9/27/1831, died 12/11/1927. Seek descendants of Jasper Alexander Jefferson, m.1st, circa 1873, Sarah Frances Frazier of Mason Co., Ky.

Jean Bryant, 485 Lamont Dr., Lexington, KY 40503-2839

QUERIES

(continuation)

9190. **BROWN, FAVER, McDONALD.** Seek info on Nathaniel Brown, d. Nelson Co., Ky., cal1820; wife possibly Sara Prather. Also info on son Walter Prather Brown, d. Indiana, cal1830; m. to Jael Faver, 1790, where? Also info on James McDonald, b. 1782, Va.; d. 1824; m. Mary McDonald (b. Louisville, Ky., 1784; burned to death, 18 March 1848). *H. C. McDonald, 5512 Hawthorne Pl., New Orleans, LA 70124.*

9191. **ANDREWS, WILKERSON.** Thomas Dudley Andrews (b. 6/27/1827), m. Sara Wilkerson (b. 8/21/1842) in Madison Co. in 1857. He died Richmond, 4/16/1875 and is buried there. Who were their parents, gr.parents, etc.? where were they born and where was she buried? Their only child was my gr-grandmother Ada Belle Andrews who married my gr-grandfather Byron Juett in 1881. *Kenneth S. Juett, 5038 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix, AR 85018.*

9192. **BOONE, OGDEN, McCABE, JOHNSON.** Thomas Boone (b. 22 April 1760, Halifax Co., N.C.) m. Mary (Ogden) Woods; children Willis (m. Rachel Walker), Solomon, Isaac, John, Daniel, Bathsheba. Seek parents of Thomas Boone; his father's name said to be Thomas. Fourth son, John Boone, m. Mary Clark McCabe; her parents, James and Eleanor (Woody) McCabe; first son of John and Mary Clark Boone was James Thomas, m. Rosetta Johnson. Need info on parents of Rosetta: Samuel and Rachel(?) Johnson of Ohio? *Mrs. Rachel M. (Spence) Spencer, 40 Primrose Lane, Grass Valley, CA 95945.*

9193. **BAYLESS, TROTTER, McGOVNEY.** John Trotter, son of Mathew, went to Ky. (Lincoln Co. area) about 1780 from Va. to land given for service in Rev. War. John Trotter b. 1757, Va.; d. 1835, Ind. Mentioned in 1810 Ky. Census is his son Elijah Trotter, b. 1786, Ky.; d. 1818, Ohio. Need any marriage info for John. Any marriage info for Elijah (wife Ann McGovney, b. 1795, Ky.); son James Crawford Trotter m. Rebecca Bayless, date? Indian blood reputed in Mathew or John Trotter line. *Sabra Jo Crowl, 1426 Jonathan Way, Ambler, PA 19002.*

9194. **EUBANKS, TAWNEY.** Seek info on William Eubanks, b. 10 Jan. 1794 in Carolinas; and Tawney family whose dau. Margaret Elizabeth, b. 24 Dec. 1798, Virginia, m. cal1815, Wm. Eubanks. Believe all were living near border between Simpson Co., Ky. and Sumner Co., Tenn. by cal1805. William and Margaret E. moved to White Co., Ill., cal1819 where William d. 13 Aug. 1834. Margaret's 2nd husband was Elisha Askew (she d. 6 Jan. 1888, Marion, Ill.). Will repay postage & exchange info. *William O. Campbell, 3903 Traine Dr., Kettering, OH 45429.*

9195. **BOWMAN, DAVIS, BOX.** Susie Bowman, born Kentucky, m. Nathaniel Davis. Where? When? Their daughter, Lizzie (or Sarah), was born 27 May 1838 in Ind. or Ky. She m. William Henry Box (b. 8 May 1830, Providence, Rhode Island, cal1857); where? They lived in Minnesota from cal1860-1885. *Mrs. R. D. Lawrence, 1002 Wrangler's Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.*

9196. **HARPER, KEMPER.** Peter T. Kemper, b. cal1815, Fayette Co., Ky., son of Nimrod & Polly (Matthews) Kemper of Fayette Co., Ky.; m. Lucy Harper, 1 Oct. 1834, Marion Co., Ind. Need birthdate, deathdate, place of burial and parentage of Lucy Harper. Believe her father was Philip Harper from Harpers Ferry, Va., who may have passed through Ky. in late 1820s from Va. to Ind. *Mrs. Helen F. Risley, 2915 Chrysler Dr., New Castle, IN 47362.*

QUERIES

(continuation)

9169. **CLARK, WOOTEN.** On 16 June 1808, in Livingston Co., Ky., Candass Clark was married to Stephen Wooten; a letter of consent was written by James Clark. Is this the same James Clark who fought in the Revolutionary War from S.C., who was given a pension, and who died in Illinois? The young couple left Ky. soon after the wedding; where did they go? *Mrs. Dorothy Spence, 1315 Dayton Ave., Dayton, KY 41074.*

9170. **HALL.** Seek ancestors of John Hall of Scott Co., Ky., whose will was probated 1818 and names: wife Isabella; children--Warren, John, Emily Boswell, William, Charles, Malinda Darniby, Braxton P., Thomas G., Bartlett; and granddaughter, Judith Richardson. Also seek info about Isabella. *Wilma Bruce Stephens, 930 S. Fairlawn, Marshall, MO 65340.*

9171. **BROWN, GREENWELL, OSBORNE** Need parents of Peter Brown (d. Nelson Co., Ky., 1792) m. Francis Jarboe, St. Mary's Co., Md.; daughter Mary m. Charles Greenwell, 1789, Nelson Co., Ky.; daughter Ann m. Nickolas Osborne, 1813, Washington Co., Ky. Will exchange info. *Mrs. Gene Swanson, 202 Tanner St., Bloomington, IL 61701.*

9172. **SWOPE.** Compiling family history, descendants of Rev. Benedict Swope (originally Schwab), b. 1730, Pennsylvania; d. 1811, Lincoln Co., Ky.; wife Susanna Welcker. Anxious to contact all Swopes. Postage refunded.

Mrs. Marian Swope Thudium, 4917 Wyoming St., Kansas City, MO 64112.

9173. **BERRY, CHURCH, PORTER, BEATY.** Need parents, birthplace of John (McCuthen?) Berry, b. ca1799, Ky.; m. Delia Bruce, 1825, White Co., Ill.; possibly a Cumberland Presbyterian minister; d. 1834, Ill. Richard & Martha Mick Church arrived Ky., from Va., 1823; where in Ky? Ezekiel Porter, Sr. & Jr., from Mecklenburg Co., N.C., arrived Ky., early 1800s; where in Ky.? Seek birth record of Anna Jane (Jennie) Beaty, b. 1861, Greene Co., Ky.; parents Thos. K. & Mary Goodin Beaty (Baty). *Mrs. Reba Berry Townsend, 17582 Montbury Cr., Huntington Beach, CA 92649.*

9174. **BUCHANAN, MINTON, JESSEY.** Smith Buchanan (b. ca1790): his wife Mary Minton; lived Fayette Co., Ky.; died Oldham Co., Ky., 1832; had sons--Jackson, William, John H. (1817), Samuel (1820), Smith?, Daniel, Archibald, Joseph M., and Smith Wallace. John H. lived Orange Co., Ind.; married Elizabeth Jessey. Any descendants of John H. or of other sons, please write. *Mrs. Melba Allen White, 916 Joan Avenue, Evansville, IN 47711.*

9175. **JAMESON/JAMISON, REECE/REESE/REASE.** Would like to hear from any descendant of Jehu Reese who owned land in Knox Co., Ky., 1806, 1807, & 1809; believed to have had daughter Rebecca who m. Samuel Jameson, ca1793. Who were his other children? Samuel Jameson & wife Rebecca Reece lived in Christian Co., Ky., 1799-1805, then moved to Knox Co., Ky.; appeared on tax list 1806-1817. Samuel's father was supposedly Benjamin Jameson; who were Samuel's brothers & sisters? *Nona Williams, 426 Westover Dr. P.P., Granbury, TX 76048.*

The Greenup County, Kentucky Woman's Club announces a fourth reprinting of *History of Greenup County, Kentucky*, by Nina Mitchell Biggs and Mabel Lee Mackoy, and *A Supplementary Edition of a History of Greenup County*, by Nina M. Biggs, incorporated into one volume. Containing 490 pages, in buckram, library binding, the volume may be ordered from the Greenup Woman's Club, 203 Harrison St., Greenup, KY 41144; cost, \$22.50 per copy postage paid.

Q U E R I E S

12,148. BAILEY, HOLLAND

Seek information on the parents of James Bailey and Elizabeth Holland, who married in 1787, in Henry Co., Virginia. They came to Knox Co., Kentucky, circa 1800, and migrated to Monroe Co., Indiana, circa 1814, where James died in 1818. Children were: Chesley; Thomas; John; James; William; Holland; Joanna McHolland; Sarah; Elizabeth Leabo; Nancy; and Lucinda Truitt.

Marian A. Taylor, 975 Forbes St. #9, Lakeport, CA 95453

12,149. PIERCE, BROWN

Aaron Pierce and Chineca Brown married in Washington Co., Kentucky, on 6 Aug. 1831. Seek the birthplace of Aaron Pierce and the death of either. Previous information listed him as a resident of Laurel Co., Ky., but there is no record there. Son, John Milton Pierce, married in Henderson Co., Ky., in 1867, to Jessie Hendrick. Would like to have other children of Aaron Pierce and Chineca Brown Pierce, and also the parents of Aaron Pierce.

Patsy Yates Thomas, 215 Seventh St., Henderson, KY 42420

12,150. KEMPER/CAMPER, ROSSER, KELLY

Seek to add to *Genealogy of the Kemper Family*: George Nimrod Kemper (born 1772, Virginia; died 1820, Garrard Co., Kentucky), son of John Kemper (1740-1834) and Sarah Rosser (1745-1827). Kemper married Nancy Kelly (?-1826), daughter of John and Elizabeth Kelly. Did sons, Peter and James (of Alabama), die without heirs? Hannah married Lytle Smith and moved to Andrew Co., Missouri; John Frederick (1802-45), of Texas, was killed by Indians; Amanda was the surviving heir.

Evelyn W. Wallace, 28306 Rey de Copas Lane, Malibu, CA 90265

12,151. WOLFINGTON, WILCOX

Seek any information on James Andrew Wolfington (born in 1841, in Indiana), who married Sarah Wilcox, of Jefferson Co., Kentucky. Sarah Wilcox's father, William Wilcox, died in 1843, in Jefferson Co., Ky. I would like the names of their parents, brothers, and sisters. Any descendants, please write.

Janis Watson, 22 E. 11th St., Edmond, OK 73034

■ EARLY FILES

130 years ago
Nov. 20, 1878**Our new dress**

We present to our readers this morning the Standard in a handsome new typographical dress, and greatly improved the appearance. It is our ambition to give our readers at once the newsiest and the best county paper published in the state, and to that end we shall not cease to labor until success shall have been attained and everywhere acknowledged.

Crushed to death

A terrible accident occurred on the farm of John E. Isaacs on last Wednesday, situated on the North Rolling Fork near this place, which resulted fatally to at least one person. David Isaacs, a lad of about nine years of age.

It seems that from what we can learn that Mr. John M. Moore, a son-in-law of Mr. Isaacs, had gone into the woods, accompanied by two of Mr. Isaac's boys, to cut a load of stove wood. While engaged in cutting down a sycamore tree the boys remained playing around him until he ordered them away.

Mr. Moore, not dreaming of the proximity of the boys, proceeded to fell the tree, but it had hardly struck the ground when Mr. Moore heard shriek, and hastening to the spot whence the sound proceeded, he found the little child David gasping in the last agonies of death.

Falls in creek

As Mr. Joshua Abell, on his way home from Lebanon Saturday night, was attempting to cross Pope's Creek on a water gap, he lost his hold and fell to the bed of the creek, striking a rock, dislocating a thighbone and also breaking it a little below the socket.

65 years ago
Nov. 19, 1943**Plant packs fowls**

Having completed a number of recommended improvements in its plant, the W.W. Durham Poultry Company on Monday began processing poultry for delivery to the armed forces. Fourteen employees, supplementing the regular staff, have been added to launch the new phase of the business, and more will be hired later as production increases. Lt. M.C. Abraham of the Army Veterinary Corps has been assigned to the plant as inspector.

Two farms sold

The 220-acre St. Rose farm of Rufus and Carl Brown, known as the O.S. Lingle place, brought a total of \$21,930 at public auction Wednesday. R.J. Nolan of Lebanon bought the 120-acre home tract with seven-room residence for \$14,580. W.E. Dorsey of Gravel Switch was purchaser of the remaining 100 acres for \$7,350. Ralph Williams of Lebanon, with a bid of \$9,350, purchased the

167-acre farm of Dr. G.G. Thornton, offered at public auction Tuesday.

Hatchery site chosen

Louis A. Noe and R.J. Nolan on Monday leased from W.R. Lyon quarters on the lower floor of the old Cumberland Grocery Company building on Water Street for their new business, the Marion Hatchery.

50 years ago**Buys plant**

The Handmacher-Vogel plant in Lebanon has been sold to a nationally-known electrical parts firm for the manufacture of tape recorders and will be put into operation as soon as equipment is installed and the work force employed.

Official name of the new tenant is Marion Electronics, Inc.

Okays water fluoridation

Fluoridation of Lebanon's water supply has been authorized by the city council.

City will buy plant

Swift & Company, one of the nation's largest processors of livestock, dairy and poultry products, has chosen Lebanon as the site of one of its cheese plants.

Barring unforeseen difficulty in the sale of \$276,000 worth of City of Lebanon industrial building revenue bonds, the plant is expected to

begin operations in the summer of 1959.

K.C.F.A. elects Parrott

E.H. Parrott, Lebanon, manager of Kentucky Loan Company, was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Consumer Finance Association at the body's annual convention in Louisville Wednesday.

40 years ago
Nov. 21, 1968**Food stamp program set**

Marion County has been added to the list for participation in the national food stamp program. That announcement came from Congressman William H. Natcher, who said the program will begin in Marion County after July 1, 1969, the opening of the 1969 fiscal year.

Burley sales begin

Auction sales of the 1968 crop of burley tobacco will begin Monday throughout the eight-state burley producing states.

This year's crop has an average support price of \$63.50 a hundred pounds, a gain of \$1.70 per hundred, or about three per cent above the \$61.80 level of supporters for the 1967 crop.

Parade set

Final plans are being made this week for Lebanon's annual Christmas opening parade scheduled for 10 a.m. next Friday on Main Street.

■ 2008 DICKENS CHRISTMAS

Be part of the parade

The Lebanon Main Street
the Lebanon/
ber of

contact Stacy Mattingly at
692-9594.

If anyone builds a float,
you'd save me

have often heard her in secret prayer. My mother has a child by her first marriage, Thomas Alford. He was a devout Christian. My grandmother and my mother and father and Thomas Alford were all Methodists, members of the Methodist Church South. Thomas removed to the state of Ohio where he died. He was born in 1822. He died about 1872. I had a letter from him in his last illness, requesting an answer in ten minutes after I received it. I replied but received no answer. He was dead. My father held family prayers. In his absence, my mother officiated at these services. She was a most devout Christian. There were born to my father and mother children as follows: the oldest was Amelia Ann Stook, Isabel Barnett, Alexander, who died of typhoid fever when 19. I was next, James, Elizabeth Farris, Margaret Freeman, Mary Frazier. James lives now at Goose Creek furnace. He married Martha Bundy of Clay County. She died in 1897.

My father had no correspondence with his brother, Samuel, I think in New York or Philadelphia, and I knew nothing of him. He had another brother who lived in Ohio whose name was Archibald, I think. I do not know what part of Ohio he lived in. My father kept no correspondence with him, and I knew nothing of him. My father reported his brothers in fine circumstances when he visited them. His brother, John, had a fine farm on New River in Wythe County and was in good financial condition. He had a son, Samuel, in Abingdon, Virginia, in the mercantile business, had a saddler shop, a vineyard and was estimated to be worth \$50,000, was a bachelor. He had another son, Thomas, who lived in Tazewell



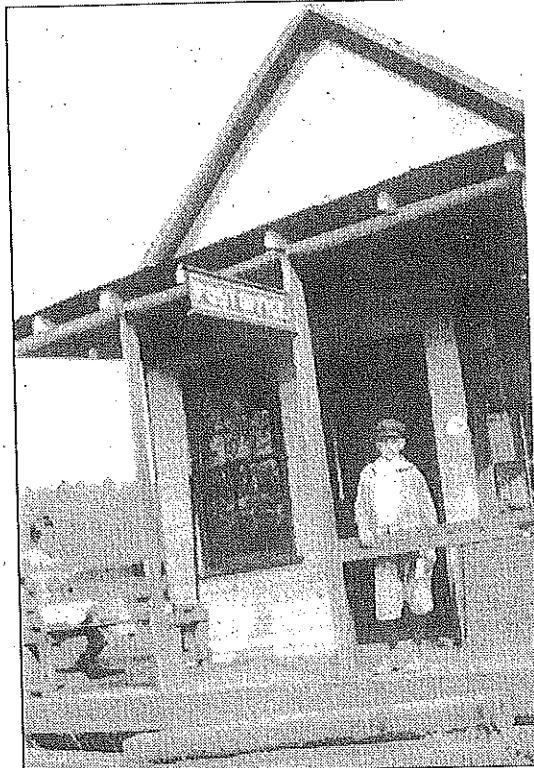
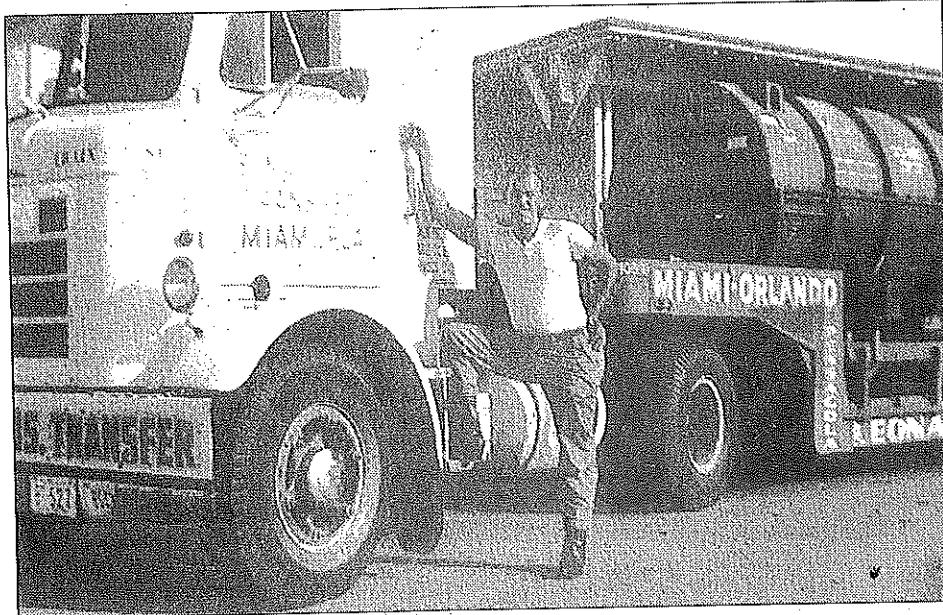
Dolores F. Brown, 70 Lee Acres Road, Irvine, KY 40336, shares this photo. L-R: Dolores F. Brown, Juanita Childers, Lou Childers, and Lucille Childers. The photo was taken in Gallup, Lawrence County, Kentucky. Date of photo not given.

County, Virginia. He was a physician and in fine circumstances. He wanted to take me and give me a medical education, but my parents objected. I was anxious to go. I was not more than 12 or 15 years old at that time. He had another son, Newton, who married a Miss Coffey and died. My sisters located in Wythe County, Virginia, after their marriages. When I was about 21 years old I joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and shortly afterwards was converted. I thought I was converted before I joined the church, but I received so much greater blessings later that I doubted it.

I was married to Miss Jane Ken-

zie when I was 19 years old, 1851, in Wythe County. Three boys and one girl blessed our union but all are dead. I was conscripted into the Army of the Rebellion in 1861 in the fall. I was in the 51st Virginia Infantry, Colonel Trigg and Colonel Wade later. My captain was Joseph Scales, a graduate of West Point. He had a brother in the same company, a lieutenant, also a graduate of West Point. We were sent to Kentucky under Humphrey Marshall. I was in hearing of the Perryville fight. We retreated south, Marshall's Army up Big Sandy Valley to Tazewell. Went to Richmond, Petersburg, Suffolk. We had various skirmishes. We then went to Knoxville, then to London Bridge, thence by Chattanooga to Tullahoma. Then we were ordered back to Knoxville, Tennessee. Thence we were ordered to Chickamauga, and when we reached Hiawassee River several of us concluded that we had had as much of war as we wanted and concluded to leave the Confederacy to its fate.

Thirteen of us started at the same time, but we scattered. I went back by way of Knoxville, leaving the city half a mile, and crossed the river just above the town. After crossing the river we passed two forage wagons with 25 or 50 men with them. We were within 80 yards of them. We had on our grey uniforms, but they took no notice of us. At Clinch Mountain three men came running out of a house with their guns, calling us to halt. A man named Beery Wharf was my comrade; we begged off, telling them we were deserters and were going home. Before the war I had removed to Scott County, Virginia. Thither I went. I found my wife and little daughter there. Three of my children had died before I went to the Army. I was arrested by



W. W. Brown, 8511 F. M. 1346, San Antonio, TX 78263, shares these photos with our readers. The photo on the left shows W. W. at the age of 23, taken in 1959, in San Antonio, Texas. He is a Nelson County, Kentucky, native. The photo on the right shows W. W.'s mother, Viola Price (sitting on the bench). The boy in the door is Nelson Leasor. The photo was taken in the 1920s in Nelson County, Kentucky.

Historical Society meets monthly on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information, contact: Bob Adkins, 270/821-3986; or jb_adkins1963@bellsouth.net

The Caldwell County Genealogical Society meets bi-monthly on the third Tuesday in the auditorium of the George Coon Public Library, Princeton, Kentucky. For more information, call: 270/365-2884.

The Jessamine County Historical Society meets the fourth Thursday of each month, January through October. For more information, contact: Ernestine Hamm, 859/885-6240.

The Hickman County Historical And Genealogical Society meets every other month on the second Thursday night at 6:00. For more information, contact: Hickman County Historical and Genealogical Society, 334 Piper Drive, Clinton, KY 42031; 270/653-7846; hikmanco.hist@att.net

The Hi Hat, Price, and Ligon, Kentucky, Reunion

will be held October 5, 2013, at the DVA Building, McDowell, Kentucky. For more information, contact: Freda Newman Burke, P. O. Box 51, Hi Hat, KY 41636, 606/377-1139; or Sara Newman Hall, P. O. Box 231, Hi Hat, KY 41636.

The Morgan Cousins Reunion will be held August 3, 2013, at the Rockhouse Pentecostal Church in Hyden, Kentucky. For more information, contact: Reed Morgan, 513/850-3703; RLMorgan819@gmail.com

The Henry and Laura LeMaster Family & Friends Reunion will be held July 13, 2013, at the Kilgore United Methodist Church, Rush, Kentucky. For more information, contact: Frieda Greer, 606/474-8940, pauline942@yahoo.com; or Edwin LeMaster, 606/864-9379, ed8lem@windstream.com

The William and Barbara Ellen O'Neal Family & Descendants Reunion will be held July 14, 2013, at the Kilgore United Methodist Church, Rush, Kentucky. For more information,

contact: Edwin LeMaster, 606/864-9379; ed8lem@windstream.com

The Erie School (Aiken Hall) Annual Reunion will be held August 4, 2013, in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church, Olive Hill, Kentucky. For more information, contact: Mary Lou Perry, 606/324-8903, MLGreenPerry@juno.com; or Edwin LeMaster, 606/864-9379, ed8lem@windstream.com

The Bluegrass Heritage Museum presents a special and speaker on the second Thursday of every month at 217 S. Main Street, Winchester, Kentucky. For more information, call: 859/745-1311; or bgheritage.com

The Scott County Genealogical Society meets the third Saturday of each month at the Scott County Public Library, Georgetown, Kentucky. For more information, contact: Tom Beatty, 502/316-5654; or www.scgs-ky.org

The Bullitt County Ge-

nealogical Society meets the third Saturday of each month in Shepherdsville, Kentucky. Dues are \$15. For more information, contact: The Bullitt County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 960, Shepherdsville, KY 40165; www.bullittcountyhistory.org

The Alumni Association for Valley High School, Louisville, Kentucky (now known as Valley Traditional High School), meets the third Thursday of each month at the school library. For more information, contact: Lee Reardon, 502/609-1272; <http://valleyalumniassociation@webs.com>

The Hopkins County Genealogical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, except December, on the second floor of the Hopkins County/Madisonville Public Library, Madisonville, Kentucky. For more information, contact: Jane Ann Jackson, P. O. Box 51, Madisonville, KY 42431.

The Ballard/Carlisle Historical and Genealogical Society meets the fourth Mon-

BROWN FAMILY HISTORY

PETER BROWN I b. St. Mary's County, Maryland
d. October 1758, St. Mary's County, Md.

Marriage: Before 1733 - spouse unknown

Children: James Brown, b. c 1733, d. 1795, St. Mary's County, Md.
Spouse: Probably Susannah French, d/o John French
Children: Probably none surviving.

Peter Brown: b. St. Mary's County, Md. about 1736;
d. Nelson County, Ky. 1793
m. Frances Jarboe, d/o Charles Jarboe
Children: Jereboam, b. 16 Nov 1764 St. Mary's Cty,
Md.; d. Nelson Cty, Ky.; m. Monica Monarch 18 Feb 1800.
Anne Brown, b. 5 Feb 1767, SMC, Md. d. as infant.
Ann, b. 9 Apr 1768 SMC, Md., m. John Shanks 26 Sep 1808,
Nelson Cty, Ky. Mary, b. 30 Sep 1770, SMC, Md., m.
Charles Greenwell 10 Jan 1789 Nelson Cty, Ky. by
Father Whalen. Eleanor, b. 4 Jul 1774, SMC, Md., d.
Nelson Cty, Ky. 2 Apr 1837; m. John Hutchins (1st)--
Thomas Bowling (2d). Peter, b. 25 Sep 1779 SMC, Md.;
d. 21 Sep 1855 Ky.; m. Elizabeth Gristy, d/o Clement
and Mary Riney Gristy. Rosa, b. 26 Oct 1777 SMC, Md.;
m. 7 Apr 1807 Francis Monarch. Charles, m. 21 Feb
1810 Triecy McAtee. Francis, m. 4 Sep 1811 Catherine
Monarch.

PETER BROWN II b. about 1736 St. Mary's County, Maryland. d. Nelson
County, Ky. Jul 1793. m. Frances Jarboe, d/o Charles
Jarboe of SMC, Md.; grd/o Henry and Monica Joy Jarboe;
ggrd/o LTC John and Mary Tattershall Jarboe. Children
as listed above. Son of Peter Brown I of SMC, Md.

ELEANOR BROWN b. 4 Jul 1774 SMC, Md., d. Nelson County, Ky. 2 Apr 1837
Daughter of Peter and Frances Jarboe Brown. 1st m.
bond 11 Jan 1797 Nelson Cty, Ky. to John Hutchins.
Children: Mary Magdalene, b. 26 Apr 1798, d. 14 Jun
1822; m. Henry Cissell. Juliet, b. 8 Aug 1800, d.
22 Dec 1875; m. Robert Cissell. John B., b. 13 Jul
1803, d. 9 Feb 1879, ordained to priesthood at
Bardstown, Kentucky, 1 Jul 1838. Thomas, b. 17 Sep
1805, d. 21 Oct 1879; m. Ann Head, d/o John and
Elizabeth Vowels Head 17 Oct 1826.

MARY BROWN b. 30 Sep 1770 SMC, Md., d. unknown; m. Charles
Greenwell 10 Jan 1789 Nelson Cty, Ky. Children:
Robert; Ann m. Nicholas Osborne 4 May 1813; John,
m. Lavinia Bowling, d/o Thomas, 30 Dec 1811;
probably Ralph, m. Ann Johnson 11 Apr 1811.

PETER BROWN I

The name of Peter Brown appears frequently in the records of St. Mary's County, Maryland, during the first half of the 1700's. On 9 Aug 1723 Peter, James and Nicholas Browne, along with William Knott, were administrators of the estate of John Cecill and gave an accounting on that date. The three Browns were also named with William Knott as forming a common bond in the probate records of the estate of Francis Knott in 1722.

On 7 Oct 1753, Peter Brown recorded a patent on 222 acres called "White Acres", 150 acres of which had through various transfers became the property of Christopher Goodson who died intestate and without direct heirs, thereby becoming escheated land. The property had once been in possession of the Cecil (Cissell) family of St. Mary's County. Apparently the escheated land was granted to Peter Brown and added to other acreage he had in Beaverdam Manor, St. Mary's County.

The Rent Rolls of St. Mary's County, Maryland, show that in 1675 Richard Brown purchased land called "Clark's Rest" and that Richard was still in possession of the land in 1707. The Rent Roll of 1754 shows Anthony Brown in possession of all 300 acres. Clark's Rest was on Bretton Bay in St. Mary's County. A notation on the Rent Roll shows: "Peter Brown from James Brown, Sr. 7 Mar 1757".

The will of Peter Brown of St. Mary's County, Maryland, was written 7 Feb 1758 and probated 3 Oct 1758 (TA 1:364), witnessed by Peter Ford, Anthony Brown and Bennet Rily. The will bequeaths to first son James Brown land known as "White Acre" where he (James) "now lives". Son Peter, sole executor, was bequeathed "all the rights I have in Clark's Rest." An inventory of the goods and chattels of Peter Brown appraised by Richard and Enoch Fenwick was recorded 6 Dec 1758, signed by "Next of Kin" Nicholas and James Brown. Listed as being indebted to the deceased were Bennett Ford, Anthony and James Brown, and William Russell.

PETER BROWN II

The records of St. Inigoes Church in St. Mary's County, Maryland, contain the records of baptisms of six of Peter and Frances Brown's children. No record has been found of the birth of Jereboam, the oldest son, nor of Charles and Francis, the two younger children.

Peter Brown took the oath of allegiance to the colony in St. Mary's County, Maryland, in 1778. Records obtained from the National Archives show that a Peter Brown served during the Revolutionary War as a 2d Lieutenant in the 1st Maryland Regiment, commanded by Colonel John H. Stone. He is reported on an undated list of the officers who served in that regiment in the year 1777, as follows: Date of former commission, Dec. 10, 1776; resigned June 10 _____. It has not been determined if this was our Kentucky Peter Brown of St. Mary's County, Maryland.

"Alienations and Transfers, 1786-1829", St. Mary's County, Maryland, reflect that Peter Brown on 10 April 1787 deeded to George H. Leigh 187 acres of land called "Clark's Rest". On 17 April 1787 Peter deeded 20 acres of "Clark's Rest" to William Rapour (Rapier).

Although the Hon. Ben J. Webb in his book "Centenary of Catholicity in Kentucky" lists the name of Jeremiah Brown as among the first group of twenty-five Roman Catholic families, members of a League in St. Mary's County, Maryland, to come to Pottinger's Creek and in the book identifies him as the maternal grandfather of his friend, Rev. John B. Hutchins, it has been proven that this first Brown was named Peter. Webb apparently confused him with Peter's grandson Jeremiah. Unfortunately, all authors of books concerning these first settlers have copied the list of settlers from Webb's book, which contains many errors according to information I have received from others.

The time of Peter Brown's arrival in Kentucky is not known. It is possible that many of the early settlers made the trip prior to selling their land in Maryland and bringing their families to the new settlement. Deed Book 2, page 117, Nelson County, Kentucky, records the purchase on 28 Jul 1788 by Peter Brown from Charles and Sarah Ewing 150 acres of land on Pottinger's Creek. Cuthbert Head, Athenatus Thompson and Leonard Johnson all bought land on Pottinger's Creek adjoining Peter's during the same week. They were all from St. Mary's County, Maryland. Johnson's land adjoined that of Samuel Pottinger's. Deed Book 2, page 90, shows the purchase 9 February 1789 of an additional 200 acres by Peter Brown from Edward Atkins and wife and Philemon Waters on Hardin's Creek.

Webb lists Jeremiah (Peter) Brown's home as one of the four way-stations used by Father Whalen, the first priest in Kentucky who came with the early Pottinger Creek settlers. Research has shown that the land Peter Brown, Jr. inherited from his father and sold to Francis Head, son of Cuthbert and Martha Gristy Head, on 16 Oct 1819 on Pottinger's Creek, was 30 acres "being part of the tract whereon said Peter now lives including the new Chapel called St. Vincent", and adjoined the land of Monica Brown who was Jereboam Brown's widow. The land containing St. Vincent's Chapel in New Hope was later deeded to Bishop Flaget for \$1.00 by the heirs of Francis Head. The old St. Vincent de Paul Church in New Hope was located near the present cemetery and burned down many years ago.

Peter Brown, son of Peter, was taxed as a bachelor of age 25 by St. Andrew's Parish 14 Jul 1761 in St. Mary's County. Roman Catholics in St. Mary's County during those years were compelled by law to register baptisms, marriages, etc. at the Church of England and pay a fee. This is why so many Catholic baptisms are found on the roles of St. Andrew's. So Peter was born about 1736 and married Frances Jarboe after Jul 1761. Their son Jereboam, the oldest of which there is a record, was born 16 Nov 1764. Frances Jarboe was the daughter of Charles Jarboe, wife unknown. Charles was a son of Henry and Monica Joy Jarboe. Henry was a son of LTC John Jarboe and Mary Tattershall. Mary Jo Maguire has published a book on the history of the Jarboe family which can be found in the Springfield, Kentucky Public Library and at Filson Club in Louisville.

Peter Brown's will was probated 10 Jul 1793 in Nelson County, Kentucky (Will Book A-1, page 75). It reads in part:

In the name of God, Amen, I, Peter Brown, being sick of body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God for it, therefore calling to mind that it is appointed for all men to die, I do make and ordain this my last will and testament this 15th day of January 1792. First and principally of all, I do give my soul to Almighty God that gave it and by body to the earth from whence it came, to be buried in such Christian-like manner as my executor hereafter named shall think fit, nothing doubting but at the general Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of Almighty God, and as touching such worldly goods as God has blest me with, I dispose of them in the manner and form following:

He bequeaths to his wife Frances his dwelling plantation with 100 acres, at her death to be equally divided between sons Jereboam and Peter. (It should be noted that both these sons were already married and would already have received part of their inheritance.) Sons Charles and Francis Brown were willed the 200 acres on Hardin's Creek, to be equally divided. His daughter Mary had married

Charles Greenwell in Nelson County 10 Jan 1789 by Father Whalen. She had already received her dowry as the will states: "I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Brown all the part of my estate she is in possession of that I gave her as her full part of it." To the remaining daughters he bequeathed live stock and specific items. To daughter Eleanor (who later married John Hutchins) he left "the colt my sorrel mare fetches or the value of it and one fether bed, one pewter dish, three plates, one iron pot, one cow with calf, one yew with lam, and one sow with pig." The rest of the estate was to be equally divided among the children with the exception of Mary.

The will was probated 10 Jul 1793 by Jereboam Brown, the executor, and approved by the oaths of Wm. Miller Read, Edward Miles and Jeremiah Greenwell as witnesses to the will.

No effort has been made by this researcher to trace the children of Peter and Frances Jarboe Brown other than their daughter Eleanor who married John Hutchins and daughter Mary who married Charles Greenwell. John and Eleanor Hutchins were my mother's ancestors and Charles and Mary Greenwell were my father's ancestors. The Hutchins history is being included with this Brown history.

No researcher has been able to prove the lineage of Charles Greenwell. There was an early Charles Greenwell in St. Mary's County, Maryland, who married Grace Taylor. Their son Charles was married to Mary _____, who were the parents of Charles Greenwell who married Eleanor Abell in 1759 in St. Mary's County, Maryland. The records at St. Andrew's Parish in St. Mary's County, Maryland, show only the births of John, Jane, Richard and Edward Greenwell to Charles and Eleanor Abell Greenwell. However, following the death of Charles Greenwell, Eleanor remarried and her will, under the name of Eleanor Swails, was probated 11 Feb 1812 in St. Mary's County. In it she leaves personality to daughter Jane Evans (or Evary) and six pounds current money to son Edward as his share. This would indicate that they had already received their main inheritance. She also mentions two granddaughters--Ann and Eleanor Greenwell--with small bequests. Then she leaves all of her remaining estate to son Philip Greenwell, her executor. Her will was witnessed by Jonathan Abell and Benedict Hutchins. Both her sons John and Richard were still alive and living in Kentucky at the time she wrote her will, but they are not mentioned since they would have already received their inheritance. It is thought very possible that there was also a son Charles (who married Mary Brown) who had also moved to Kentucky and would have received his inheritance at that time. It seems strange that there was not a son Charles named either after the father or the grandfather. Also, Bennett Hutchins lived in Resurrection Manor, as did Eleanor Swales, and Bennett was almost surely related to the John Hutchins who married Eleanor Brown in Nelson County. Charles Greenwell was surety for

John Hutchins when John married Eleanor Brown. Charles Greenwell died in Washington County, Kentucky, in September 1810 intestate and appraisers were appointed by the court at that time to assess his estate. On 1 June 1830 Ann and Nicholas Osborne sold Ann's one-sixth share of the land owned by Charles Greenwell in Washington to Ann's brother Robert Greenwell (Deed Bk K, page 275, Wash Cty, Ky.)

According to the Hon Ben Webb, the land called "St. Stephen's" (part of the present Loretto Convent land at Nernix, Ky.) was the early residence of Father Stephen Badin, the first priest ordained in this country who was immediately assigned to Kentucky. In April 1796 the deed to the plantation of 200 acres was secured by Robert Abell, Basil Hayden Sr., John B. Dant, William Bowls, Leonard Mattingly Sr., John Lancaster, Charles Greenwell, and Stephen Wimsatt, acting as a committee; and the deed was made to them with specifications that the land was to be used for the benefit of the professors of the Catholic Church. (Records XIX, 477)

Besides Ann who married Nicholas Osborne and Robert, her brother to whom she sold her part of the land, there was a John Greenwell who married Lavinia Bowling, d/o Thomas Bowling, 30 Dec 1811, (Father Badin, Nelson County, witness Mary Greenwell, surety Francis Brown. Evidently "Mary" was the widow of Charles. There must also have been another child who would have received one-sixth of the land as the widow would have received one third by law, with the remaining two-thirds divided among the children. It is thought probable that this was a son Ralph who married Ann Johnson 11 Apr 1811 in Nelson County. Three of the children of Thomas Bowling and Eleanor Brown Hutchins Bowling married into the same Johnson family.

MARYLAND BROWN FAMILY

Intensive research has been conducted over the last several years by certified researchers, including the renowned Harry Wright Newman, to try to trace our Roman Catholic Brown family in early Maryland. So far, the line to our first Peter Brown has never been definitely established. My own research has been based on information I have obtained from other researchers around the country, as well as personal research at the Hall of Records in Annapolis, Maryland, and in Nelson County, Kentucky. Through a search of probate court records and land records in St. Mary's County, Maryland, I have accumulated a large file of information which I hope will eventually yield the missing links. At present it is my belief that the early Browns in our line may have come from Galway, Ireland.

The Rent Rolls from St. Mary's County which are at the Hall of Records have been searched. "Clark's Rest" which was willed by Peter Brown I in 1758 to his son Peter (our Kentucky Peter) was originally surveyed 21 Aug 1675, 300 acres, and patented to Edward Clark. The Rent Roll for 1675 shows the land transferred to Richard Browne, which might indicate that Richard Browne was married to a daughter of Edward Clark. Richard Brown was still in possession of Clark's Rest in 1707. The Rent Roll of 1754 shows Anthony Brown in possession of all 300 acres. There is a notation in the Rent Roll book that shows: "Peter Brown from James Brown, Sr. 7 Mar 1757." (This would have been Peter, father of our Kentucky Peter Brown.) Nicholas Brown, who died in 1770 in St. Mary's County, also willed his sons Nicholas, Jr. and Peter his land called "Clark's Rest" "adjoining the land of my cousin Peter Brown". Peter Brown of Kentucky sold 207 acres before going to Kentucky. Nicholas Brown sold an unspecified amount of Clark's Rest on 28 Oct 1796 to Catherine Rapor (Rapier). Joseph Brown (son of Nicholas II) and Others on 9 Nov 1816 sold to Joshua Millard 50 acres of Clark's Rest "adjoining St. Aloysius Chapel".

The names of James, Peter, Anthony and Nicholas Brown have been linked in St. Mary's County, Maryland, records since the early 1700's. Peter, Anthony and James were named in a document in 1707; in 1722 James, Nicholas and Peter Brown are linked as administrators in the probate courts of St. Mary's County. Anthony Brown witnessed the will of Peter Brown I in 1758, and James and Nicholas Brown signed as "next of kin" on the inventory of his estate. The will of James Brown, Sr. in October 1771 was witnessed by Peter, Nicholas Sr., and Frances Brown, and William Russell, Sr. This James was almost surely the brother of Peter Brown I. Both had first children born in the 1730's. The will of Nicholas Brown in Sep 1770 was witnessed by Peter and Anthony Brown, Susanna Jarboe, and Thomas Jones. No probate record has been found for the early Anthony Brown.

James Brown, Sr. who died in October 1771 left unnamed land to both sons John Baptist Brown and Leonard Brown "adjoining that of their present lands already given them" and leaves son Basil his home plantation. James and his sons are listed on a "State of His Lordship's Manors" as living in Beaverdam Manor in St. Mary's County. "White Acres" which was patented by Peter Brown I was also in Beaverdam Manor.

The elder son of Peter Brown I, James Brown, who inherited "White Acres", must have been the James Brown who died intestate in St. Mary's County in 1795, his estate being divided among the children of Peter Brown of Kentucky and the various grandchildren of John French, all nieces and nephews of Susanna French, a daughter of John not accounted for by researchers. It is assumed this James was the son of Peter who died in 1758 and that his wife Susanna French had predeceased him, leaving no living children. This accounting was dated 22 September 1795. This James, son of Peter, was known to be still a bachelor in July 1763.

There was a Richard Brown, burgess, from St. Clement's Hundred, who signed the Act of Religion in 1649 in Maryland, one of sixteen to sign this first document in history granting religious freedom to the inhabitants of an area. Edwin W. Beitzell, an eminent genealogist and former editor of the "Chronicles of St. Mary's", monthly bulletin of the St. Mary's Historical Society, states that Richard Browne was traced to Virginia in 1654 and that he was not able to trace him further. It is known that many Roman Catholic families moved across the Potomac River into Virginia during the time when the Puritans were in control in Maryland, some later returning to claim their land after control returned to Lord Baltimore. Possibly this was the Richard Brown who owned "Clark's Rest". Research is continuing!

A William Brown is known to have come on the "Ark" to Maryland in 1634 with Lord Baltimore, as a ten-year-old in the household of Sir Cornwallys, second in command to Lord Baltimore. He had children John and Mary, who married Thomas Kertley but left no heirs, her inherited land being escheated to His Lordship. John inherited "Brown's Purchase" on the east side of Britton Bay in St. Mary's County, which he left to a son John. Because of the many John Browns, the task of tracing him is formidable. We do know that "Clark's Rest" was on Bretton Bay.

Should further facts be discovered concerning our Browns of Maryland, they will be added to this record. Any information from any other researcher will be greatly appreciated.

Entered at the Lebanon, Ky., postoffice as second class mail matter.

LEBANON, KY., FEB. 16, 1917.


Appointment as Federal Judge for the Western District of Kentucky in the event Congress passes a bill now pending. The bill provides for the appointment of all Federal Judges who have arrived at the age of 70 years. Judge Walker E. Evans of Mayfield, is the present Federal Judge of the Western District of Kentucky, and Judge A. M. J. Cochrane of Mayfield, who married a daughter of the late John McCloskey of his city, is Judge of the Federal Court of the Eastern District of Kentucky. Judge Thurman is in every way qualified for a position on the Federal bench and his numerous friends here, and over the district he has so capably served as Circuit Judge, would like to see him succeed Judge Evans in the event the bill pending in Congress becomes a law. Appointments to the Federal bench are for life and the position pays \$10,000.00 per year.

NO WAR YET.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to this country who was recently dismissed from the United States, sailed Monday from New York for home on the liner *Frederik VIII*. He was accompanied by his wife and about 200 German consuls. James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador to Germany, who was recalled at the time Count von Bernstorff was given his passport, left Berlin last Saturday and is now in Swiss territory. He was accompanied by about 100 Americans.

Just before leaving Washington on his journey home Count von Bernstorff gave an interview to the press in which he stated that he deplored the delicate state of affairs existing between the two nations, and said he sincerely hoped war may be averted. Blame, he said, should not be attached to him as he had in all matters merely carried out orders from his Government.

LEGISLATURE ENDORSES WILSON.

The special session of the Kentucky Legislature, called by Governor Stanley for the exclusive purpose of enacting a new tax law, convened Wednesday. The first business transacted was the introduction of a resolution endorsing the action of President Wilson in regard to the European War situation.

OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Lincoln's birthday—Monday—was observed by the local postoffice as a legal holiday this year for the first time. The day was designated as a legal holiday in Kentucky by the last State Legislature. The office was closed all day Monday, except from 11 to 12 o'clock, the usual holiday hour. The rural carriers made their regular trips on the routes, but there was only one delivery of the mail at 12 o'clock in the morning. The banks and government offices were not closed during the day.

REVENUE MEN AFFECTED.

The number of revenue and revenue keeper gaugers in the revenue service will not be decreased, as was reported in dispatches from Washington last week. Instead, it is said, 50 men in the office being dismissed, as stated in the *Times*, will be transferred to the remaining 100, so that they will work equally. The 50 men will be divided equally among them, giving each man 1000 dollars a month for 10 years. There are approximately 250 men in the office, and the 50 men were ordered under orders from Washington to leave. Scott Mayes has ordered and on February 10, 1917, 80 men, including February 11, 1917, the new plan will cover the experiments, about \$15,000 annually.

appointment as Federal Judge for the Western District of Kentucky in the event Congress passes a bill now pending. The bill provides for the appointment of all Federal Judges who have arrived at the age of 70 years. Judge Walker E. Evans of Mayfield, is the present Federal Judge of the Western District of Kentucky, and Judge A. M. J. Cochrane of Mayfield, who married a daughter of the late John McCloskey of his city, is Judge of the Federal Court of the Eastern District of Kentucky.

Judge Thurman is in every way qualified for a position on the Federal bench and his numerous friends here, and over the district he has so capably served as Circuit Judge, would like to see him succeed Judge Evans in the event the bill pending in Congress becomes a law. Appointments to the Federal bench are for life and the position pays \$10,000.00 per year.

A NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

Next Thursday, January 22, is Washington's birthday, and following a custom of many years, it will be observed as a legal holiday throughout the country. It will commemorate the 185th anniversary of the birth of the "Father of His Country." The local banks, postoffice and government offices will be closed. The stamp window and the general delivery windows at the postoffice will be open only during the usual holiday hours. There will be one delivery of the city mails in the morning at 11 o'clock. The rural mail carriers will not go out on their routes.

FREEZE IN FLORIDA.

The recent cold spell extended far into the South and in Florida it is said the damage will amount to millions. H. Clay Bretnay in writing *The Enterprise* from Jacksonville says: "We are having real winter weather down here, the worst in years, and it feels like Alaska. Fountains were frozen over with ice, similar to far northern points. Oranges on the trees are mostly frozen balls of ice. To us it seems strange to cut an orange open and find it full of ice. However, 75 percent of the citrus crop has been gathered and shipped. Most of the vegetables have been killed, and according to the weather forecast, we are yet to have more cold weather."

A letter from Dr. C. Kelly who, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly, live at Myakka in the extreme southern part of Florida, states that the temperature dropped from 80 to 34 degrees. People there have experienced great difficulty in keeping comfortable, or save, due to the fact that few of the hotels and residences have any kind of heating equipment. Mr. Kelly continues to improve, and except for the fact that they have been forced to quit recently, they are enjoying their stay in the South.

REFUSED MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A Mercer County couple was refused a marriage license at the local Clerk's office yesterday, having been unable to comply with the law in securing the papers. The man gave his name as Patterson, and his age as 32, while the young lady stated that her name was Burd and that she was 22 years old.

The man seemed unusually anxious to secure the license, having planned to have the ceremony performed at once.

and Dr. Clark W. O. Stoddard, said

tears as he told him he couldn't accom-

modate him. Mr. Patterson stated

that he did not know any one here and

therefore was unable to give the bond

required by law.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Mr. Thompson, the well known Loretto farmer, is responsible for the following statement: On the morning of January 14 last, one of his wives gave birth to a stillborn child. The wife was one that some time ago highly advertised herself as well suited for iron barns. The wife, Mr. Thompson, gave birth to a stillborn child, and the family for several days, due to a severe case of pneumonia, was made happy by the birth of another living. This second birth took place according to Mr. Thompson, in the most perfectly painless and happy

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Cincinnati, Ohio

JURISDRICATE TO MEET.

The Fiscal Court will hold a meeting at the court house next Thursday, February 22, at which time the Court will more than probably designate which road is to receive the State-aid money this year. The Fiscal Court some time ago announced that there would not be a very large sum of money available this year for road improvement under the State law, and that the appropriation would be given to the road raising the largest sum by popular subscription.

This plan has been followed in a number of counties where only a limited amount could be set aside for the work by the Fiscal Court. Should the local Court find, after making its regular appropriations for the

upkeep of the roads of the county, it will have something like \$3,500 it can use for road improvement under the State law, and the road that is designated for improvement should raise

\$3,000 by popular subscription, making a total of \$6,500, a similar sum will be

secured from the State fund, making \$10,000 that will be available for the improvement of the road.

Mrs. SUSAN BROWN DIES.

Mrs. Susan Jane Brown, 72 years old, widow of the late Marion Brown, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, H. W. Brown, near Penick, of a complication of diseases attributable to her advanced years. She had been in declining health for several years. The funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Jesse L. Murrell. The burial followed in the cemetery at Mayes' chapel.

Mrs. Brown's husband died five years ago, and since that time she had made her home with her two children, Mr. Brown and Mrs. George Glazebrook, who with one half sister, Mrs. William Smith, and half brother, A. J. Mayes, survive.

Mrs. Brown was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and was greatly beloved in a large circle of friends for her gentle disposition and admirable Christian character.

MRS. SALLIE WELLS.

Mrs. Sallie Wells, who was about 70 years old, widow of the late Edward Wells, a well known and highly esteemed man of the eastern part of the county, died Tuesday at her home near Gravel Switch of a complication of diseases following only a few days illness. She is survived by several children. The funeral and burial was held Wednesday.

DIES NEAR BRADFORDSVILLE.

Mrs. Nancy L. Weatherford, an aged woman died recently of senility at her home in the Bradfordsville section. She was the widow of John Weatherford. She was 76 years old, and had resided in the Bradfordsville section all her life.

The funeral services were held at Pleasant Valley conducted by Rev. John S. Powers, and the burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Weatherford was the mother of six children, three sons and three daughters, five of whom survive as follows: J. C. and F. C. Weatherford, and Madamette Bill Wilson, Minnie Gathen and Lillian Furchan, all of whom reside in this county.

DIES IN TEXAS.

Relative in this country have been informed of the death of Arlington

Notice is
sent to the
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School for

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July 16, 1917

Mayor, calle
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ing me the measurements. Most of them were a "pinch of this" or a "pinch of that." She would hold her hand with the palm almost closed to show me a cupped palm. I loved her and Dad Doo with all my heart.

In their later years of life, all of the neighbors had electricity, except for my grandparents. They never saw the need for it, as they still used coal oil lamps. They had an icebox they never used until some of the married girls would come to visit and bring ice from the icehouse in Stanford. A wood-burning cook stove was the only thing needed to cook food. There was a fireplace in the living room. Beside the fireplace was a shelf with space under it to put firewood. The shelf went from the fireplace to the corner and a striking clock was there. I loved hearing the clock strike the hour and just one strike for the half-hour.

The kitchen worktable always had canning jars stacked under it. That was where she kept house flowers in the winter, peeled potatoes, and made biscuits and cornbread. There was always a wash table by the door, with water buckets, wash pan, homemade lye soap and a hand towel. Besides the cook stove, the only other thing I remember is a huge brown cabinet. It held bowls and platters. In the dining room, there was a cabinet, which held the dishes. They turned the silverware upside down in a glass container. One on each end of the table, I believe. Of course, there was a bench behind the table where the kids had to sit. When we got through eating, we would slide off the bench, and crawl under the table and run outside to play. They covered all the tables with red-and-white-checked oilcloth.

Grandma's quilts were pretty but most made for heavy use. When the quilts were on top of us, we could hardly turn over in bed. Of course, they used red in all of them, even if it was just a little bit. There had to be red in them for good luck. I remember one made from black work pants tied with red yarn. They nev-



Willis Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Springs, TX 76885, shares this photo of (l-r) Phillip Rodger Brown, Kenneth Price Brown, and Nanny/Nancy Rose Brown. The photo was taken in 1947 in Stringtown, Kentucky, east of Hodgenville, Larue County, Kentucky.

er wasted any scrap of material. Everything went toward patching or making quilts. The hand towels were made of sacking. I do not know if it was sugar sacks, but I do not think so. Sugar sacks were thin and used to make underwear. The towels were very thick and never wore out.

Grandmother Miracle always said she could not raise a good garden unless she had flowers in it. Maybe it was because the bugs are more attracted to the flowers than the vegetables. She also said to plant tomatoes and herbs to the east of the apple trees. The tomatoes and herbs get the morning sun and keep them from sun scalding in the afternoon, as the trees provide shade.

To save tomato seeds, they would spread them on a clean white rag and put it on the worktable in the kitchen by the windows. When they were dried, they rolled up the rag with the seeds in it, put it in a jar and kept it throughout the winter. When they were ready to plant the seeds, Grandma would rub the rag between her hands and seeds fell out.

Grandma always doctored the kids herself and raised her own herbs. She used catnip to make tea for the babies. Every spring she would dig sassafras root and make tea. They had to wash the root, scrub them, and then whittled them into thin pieces. Then it was boiled with sugar added to it to make a good drink. The mountain people thought it cleaned the system and thinned the blood, and so everyone was required to drink it in the spring. Dill, was used to can dill pickles; and sage was used to put in fresh sausage, as well as asparagus and rhubarb.

Mom taught me about all the wild greens she had learned about from her mother. Mom and I would go down the road in front of the house and by the railroad tracks. We would pick creases, lamb's ear, dandelion, small new poke, and many more.

In the spring, Grandmother would have a washtub half full of water on the back porch with sweet potatoes standing up in it. The sweet potatoes would sprout, then when they had enough leaves on them, they were planted in the garden. When Grandmother planted beans, she would soak them first in water, so they would sprout sooner. She always saved her own seeds (Not like today when everything is hybrid). She used to raise cornfield beans. After the corn got waist high, it was cleaned out and laid by; she would go through the corn and plant these beans. The beans climbed the corn and really produced well. These beans are string bean and very good as small green beans or dried

I also want to thank everyone who answered my request for back issues of *The Kentucky Explorer*.

I am still looking for the following issues: January, February, March, May, June, and September 1990; January, February, April, and October 1991; and July 1996.

Margie Lewis
15480 N. Highway 1247
Eubanks, KY 42567
606/379-6181

Louisa High School Faculty Photo Clarification

Dear Editor:

In the October 2018 issue of *The Kentucky Explorer* a name was inadvertently omitted in the caption of the Louisa High School Faculty of 1961 photo. The name of Elizabeth Rice was omitted. She is shown between Shirley Chapman and J. Walter Thompson.

Max Young
842 Rebecca Drive
Lexington, KY 40502
mxyoung1@yahoo.com

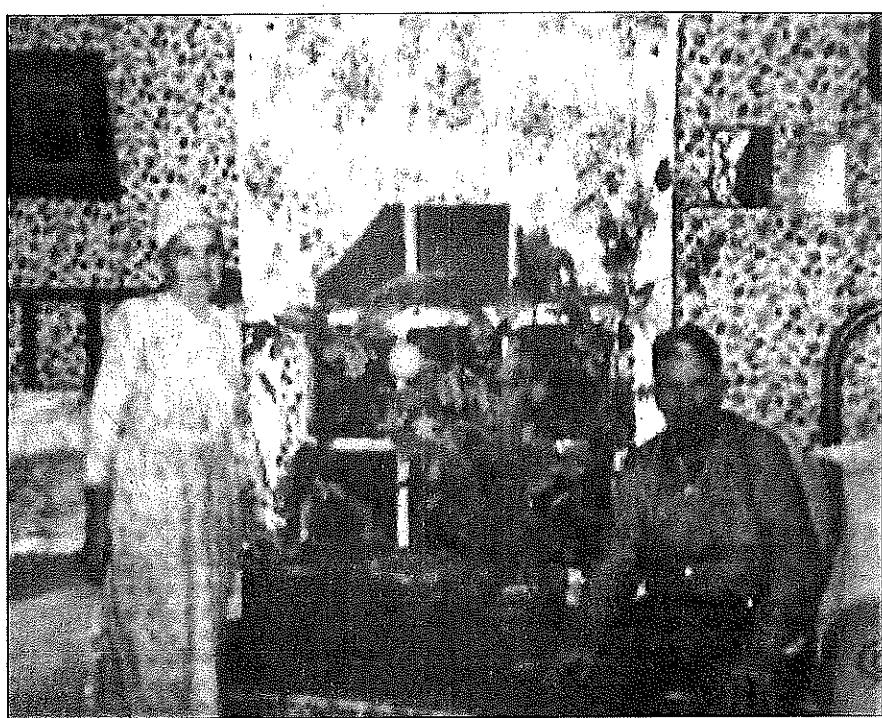
Memories Of Nelsonville

Dear Editor:

I surely do enjoy *The Kentucky Explorer* with its wonderful stories. I was born and reared in Nelsonville, Nelson County, Kentucky. This community isn't on the map anymore.

My brother, Ken, and I went to a one-room school, of which our dad and other kinfolk attended. We walked about a mile one way to get there. Dad's little brother, who was 12 years old, was killed at the school. He was getting the teacher's horse for her, and the horse kicked him in the head. He died instantly. The boys had been harnessing the horse for a long time, and it was considered to be a gentle horse. This was all told to me by family members.

My mother, Viola Price Brown, had three brothers and one sister who were all killed together at Nelsonville while crossing the L&N Railroad track. Grandad Price was a section foreman on that line. The train was late that day and some blamed that for the incident. Anyway, Grandma and



Growing Lemons In Wolfe County, Ky., In The 1950s

Eric Scott Stamper, OhioVeteran4Peace@yahoo.com, shares these photos. He writes, "These photos are of my Aunt Lindy and Uncle Henry Hall with Aunt Lindy's lemon trees. I believe these photos are from the late 1950s. Aunt Lindy and Uncle Henry reared nine children in a tiny four-room cabin in Wolfe County, Kentucky. My cousins were all older than my two younger brothers and me. Aunt Lindy grew, in her bedroom, the biggest and sweetest lemons I ever saw! When we visited Aunt Lindy and Uncle Henry for the holidays, Aunt Lindy would bake a lemon pie for each of us Stamper boys. We devoured them like starving pigs. These were some of the happiest times of my childhood."



The Jack Thomas House, built ca. 1810 in Grayson County, still has the original walls it was built with.



A Love Story Started In Kentucky...

William Webb, 26212 Buster Drive, Warren, MI 48091, shares these photos and writes: "On May 4, 2018, my wife of 67 years was called home to be with her Lord and Savior. Her name was Betty Jean Root Webb and this is our story which began in 1947 in a little coal mining camp called Lynch located in Harlan County, Kentucky. I was a sophomore in high school, and Betty was a freshman. Betty became my lifetime sweetheart and wife. Our romance grew stronger as time went on. I waited while she spent a couple of summers in Hazel Park, Michigan, living with her oldest brother, Clift, and his wife, Mary. Betty worked in a Five and Dime store (S. S. Kresge). Later I went to business school in Chillicothe, Missouri. The times we were apart seemed to make our hearts grow fonder. The year 1950 saw events that brought us together for a lifetime. Betty was with her brother in Hazel Park, and I graduated business school in December and instead of taking a bus back to Lynch, I chose to go to Michigan and ride home to Lynch with Betty and her brother. While in Michigan, I applied for employment at a small paper supplier. It was this business that called me while I was in Kentucky and offered me a job. With this, Betty and I returned to Michigan with Clift." Betty and Bill are shown in the left photo on their wedding day, April 28, 1951, and in the right photo on their 50th anniversary.

Granddad never got over the incident.

I could write a book on all the things that went on in our lives.

I enjoy hillbilly music, but Bill Monroe got that changed to Bluegrass.

I would like to tell Jim Roberts of Somerset, Pulaski County, Kentucky, that I can identify with the things he writes about. I don't want to brag on him, because he might get the big head.

Thanks to the staff of *The Explorer* for the magazine.

Willis W. Brown
P. O. Box 5605

Valley Spring, TX 76885

NPS Plans To Designate Two New National Monuments

Dear Editor:

I am writing to help ensure your readers are aware that National Parks Service (NPS) plans to designate two new national monuments in Kentucky: Mill Springs Battlefield in Pulaski County and Camp Nelson in Wayne County. NPS had a public comment period in August and September, and many residents, myself included, voiced support for this initiative.

History is important to me. In

fact, I live about 25 miles from the Camp Nelson Cemetery, and some of my friends were laid to rest there. Unfortunately, I don't feel like children today are taught about history the way that I was when I was growing up. With new national monuments in our state, the next generation will be encouraged to soak up our rich history, and children can learn through experience instead of merely reading about it in a book.

As it stands, Mill Springs Battlefield offers occasional tours to inform visitors about the history there. I real-

1st page missing. C. F. BOSLEY

the material copied (2)

from either Wash. Co. Court
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

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records on a loose file in
Wash. Co. courthouse

of money. He retired early in a large front room
occupied also by his nephew ^{Pandleton Funk} who shared the same
bed and a Mr. J. E. Miller in a bed on the opposite
side of the room near a window.

These men were wakened by the impact of a large fence
rail against the front door, breaking it open, and
the backs of 4 men into the bed room, firing one shot
into the ceiling as they seized Mr. Miller whom they evi-
dently mistook for the shff. whom they expected to be
alone in the room. ^{shff}

The shff. pulled his big navy pistol from under his pillow
and fired one shot, when the nephew, recently home
from the war reached over and seized the ⁹ ^{of weapon} gun and
emptied it in the direction of the robbers but ^{was} not ^{high}
high as he was afraid he would hit his friend Miller.

The robbers suffered no such scruples and returned the
fire of the shff's pistol, putting a bullet in a door facing
one in a trunk one in a bed post and several in the
head board. This all occurred in complete darkness which
accounts for the fact that though some 15 to 20 shots
were fired no one of either party was hit. It looked like
a miracle that the shff. & nephew escaped unharmed.

C. F. BOSLEY

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SPRINGFIELD, KY.

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in such a storm of lead.

As soon as the loads in their wagons were all discharged the leader, calling out "Come on boys!" ran out the door with his men, followed by the barefooted shff. & nephew who hoped to catch and hold one or more of the band. However, bare feet proved too great a handicap and the pursuers reached the public road (125 yds from house) just in time to see the 4 men mount their horses which had been held by a fifth man to note the fact that they were accompanied by a number of fox hounds.

As quickly as possible the shff. his nephew, Mr. Miller & two "old ^{old} sod" Irishmen who had been ^{asleep} in the air of the house - loaded their guns, mounted their horses and were on their way in pursuit of the robbers. Less than a mile away they observed that the home of Isaac Frowan, an uncle of the late Judge Isaac Phurman, was lighted up and upon inquiry found that he had been visited by the same gang and relieved of a new & expensive pistol which they took from under his pillow, and ^{also} quite a large sum of money.

Having ⁱⁿ this direction the robbers had taken

when living and that they had ^{one} dog with them, the
shift & his deputies hurried on and in about a
mile observed a light in the house of ^{another} very
prominent citizen Mr. Archie Mayes, who with his wife
Pauline, commonly referred to in the community as
Uncle Archie and Aunt Polling was held in the
highest respect. Upon entering the Mayes home it
was found that the robbers had taken some \$500.
from Uncle Archie and very dangerously wounded
Aunt Polling. Now Aunt Polling was a small woman
a strict disciplinarian with her family ^{and her} and her
slaves, as full of grit & courage as the proverbial
"flock of Chinken" and accustomed to ^{driving} ~~driving~~
from ^{the} who. Hence it was not surprising to those
who knew her that when the robbers entered her room
she promptly got out of bed and lit her a lamp &
candle and refused to put this light out when or-
dered with rough language to do so. However her
refusal to obey the ruffians order was promptly
followed by a brutal blow with the butt of a
heavy pistol that broke her skull and left a per-
manent depression and a large scar that necessi-

Taled the weariness of a wag the rest of her life.
This blow would have killed most women but
not Aunt Polly who lived many years afterwards.

By this time it was quite late at night and the
slip. Suspecting that ^{the} gang he was following was
a part of the Glazerville band of suspected thieves
and murderers and if so they would try to get back
to headquarters on the Danville & Lebanon Turn-
pike in Marion County about 10 miles east of
Lebanon, before daylight. Following this line
of reasoning the party turned south and followed
Pleasant River Creek to Poplar Corner Road and
that road to where it intersected the Danville &
Lebanon Turnpike. At this point to the great joy
of the pursuing party they rode squarely out in
front of the robbers and stopped them just as
day began to break. There were 2 white men and
a negro whose business it had been to hold the
horses of the raiders as a precaution in case it
should be necessary to make a quick get-away.

The horses were still with them and when they
were asked where they had been they pointed to the

C. F. BOSLEY

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SPRINGFIELD, KY.,

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Levards & said they had been over in the Mohawk
for hunting. The Mohawk were a favorite resort for
for hunting of all species and this could hardly
have sounded very plausible if the shif. had
not known otherwise. They were now in Marion Co.

As the Sheriff's authority to make arrests applies to Washington Co. only unless he was clothed with a special warrant, he very reluctantly let the three go leaving them under the impression, that their for-sentences story had been accepted. However the pursuit had borne rich fruit as one or another of the Sheriff's party recognized each member of the robber gang and was able to furnish information as to where they were now.

The shff. then hurried home, got breakfast and went immediately to Springfield where he procured a warrant giving him authority to arrest these ~~thieves~~ ^{receives} anywhere in Ky. They could be found. Deputizing the nephew Pendleton Fusk, the two men succeeded ^{in one or 2 days} in arresting and assembling at the home of the shff.

all 4 of the white men wanted; namely, Bill Good
Edgar Brown, — Crowder and — Stevenson, all

C. F. BOSLEY

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SPRINGFIELD, KY..

-19-

numbers of the Hayesville Tavern ^{going} gang. Late in the afternoon the 4 properly guarded were taken to Sylva and lodged in jail.

In the mean time ^{runners} messengers had gone out to notify quite a large number of former soldiers of what had happened and of the location of a suitable meeting place and that night Goode, ^{Graves} Graves and Stevenson (Edgar Brown had been bailed out) were taken out and hanged on the same limb on Graves' hill $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Lebanon.

The negro who held horses for the raiders ^{was} was
and hanged a few nights later near Alice, Marion
Co. and an effort to capture Edgar Brown at his
home about the same time by a ^{small} ^{and} ^{one of}
failed as Brown and his friends killed ^{one of} ^{and} ^{the}
attacking party, wounded several others and forced
the remainder to leave. Brown was never caught
and shortly afterward escaped to Texas from which
state he never returned.

The old log Tavern and wagon yard known as Hayesville lost all its patronage, and was soon abandoned and fell into ruin never being occupied again.

C. F. BOSLEY

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

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The writer of the above narrative is a son of the slaves referred to and was born two years after these stirring events took place and obtained his knowledge of what happened from listening as a boy to discussions by several of the principals ~~etc~~ in this swiftly moving drama of real life.

Ancestry Revealed Of John Brown, Kentucky Pioneer

Claimed As Ancestor By Many With Rockcastle County Roots

By Rita Brown Sampson - 2019

John Brown and his wife, Elizabeth Wilson Brown, can be claimed as ancestors by countless people with Rockcastle County, Kentucky, roots. According to their tombstones in the Hasty Cemetery at Bull Pen Branch, Level Green, Kentucky, John Brown was born July 9, 1774 and died December 7, 1830. Elizabeth Wilson Brown was born March 29, 1783, and died September 17, 1856.

According to John and Elizabeth Brown's grandson, Jasper Newton Brown, who, at one time, submitted the Level Green news for the *Mount Vernon Signal*, the large Brown family was "planted here by our grandfather, John Brown, in 1801" (*Mount Vernon Signal*, October 7, 1904). John and Elizabeth came to the Skaggs Creek area of what was then, Lincoln County, Kentucky, from Montgomery County, Virginia, where their two families were neighbors on Brush Creek, a branch of Little River. No marriage record for John Brown and Elizabeth Wilson has been found. They most likely married in Montgomery County, Virginia, before coming to Kentucky.

In another excerpt from the *Mount Vernon Signal*, Jasper Newton Brown states that "Grandpap John Brown raised seven boys and four girls" (November 25, 1904). Using compiled records from ancestry.com, we find the following children and grandchildren for John and Elizabeth Brown:

1. Stephen Brown was born March 1, 1803, and died July 29, 1858, in Rockcastle County. He married Barbara Miller and had 10 children: Louisa, John Madison, Daniel B., James Logan, Armenta, Jonas, William Taylor, Henry W., Mason, and Mary.

2. John Jackson Brown was born November 17, 1804, and died March 3, 1888. He married first Ellen Henderson and had seven children: Elizabeth, William A., Susan, Stephen W., James, Joseph, and John J. He married second Christina Carroll and had one son, Samuel F.

3. Unknown female (placement in order based on census records).

4. Jotham Brown was born about 1807/1808 and died in 1880. He married Susan Colyer and had 10 children: Mary, William Logan, Elizabeth J., Hannah, Stephen J., John F., Benjamin F., Pleasant H., Jotham W., and Duke C.

5. Wilson Brown was born August 12, 1811, and died October 9, 1886. He married Delila Wells and had nine



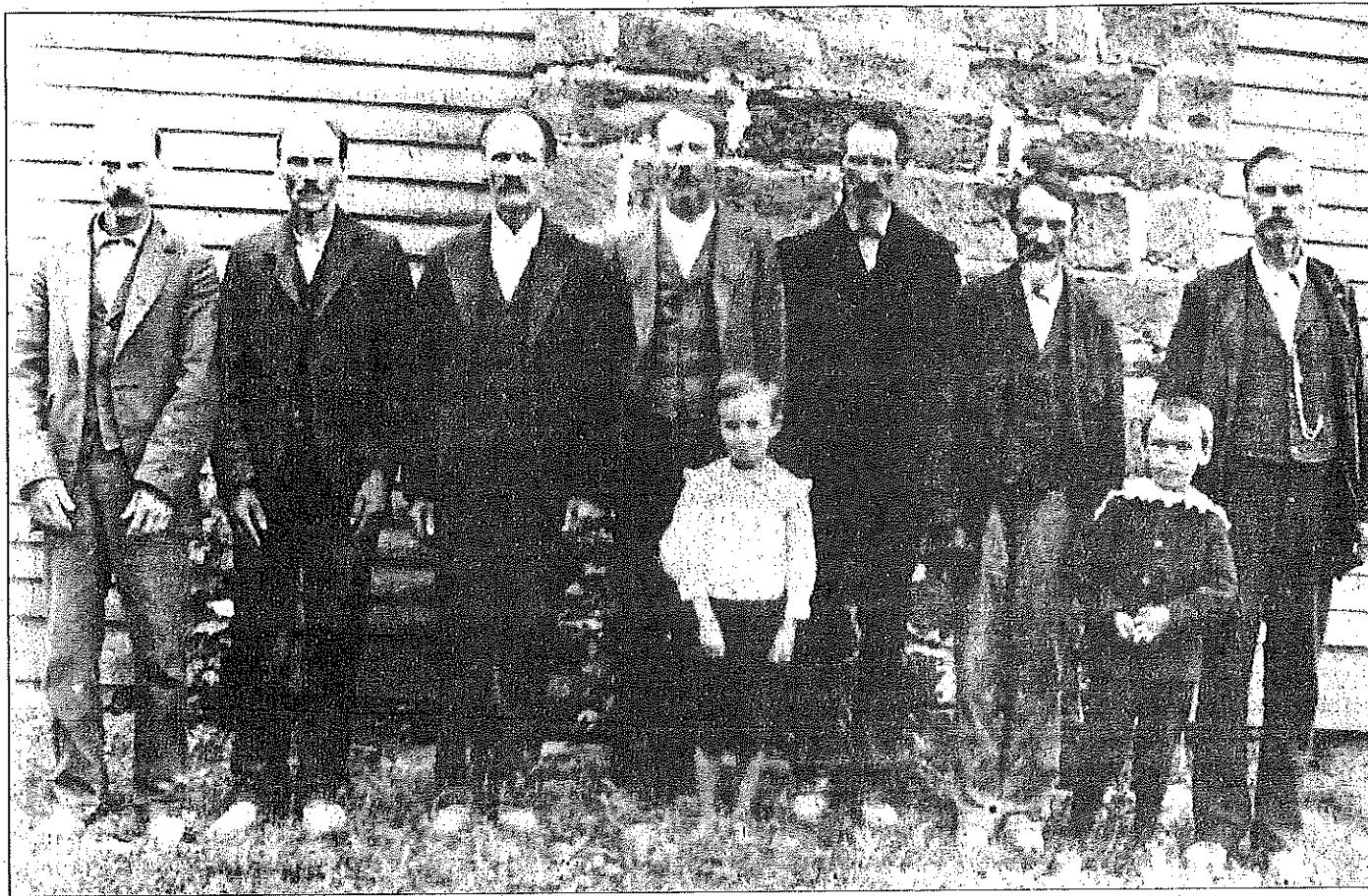
Wilson Brown (1811-1886) and his wife, Delila Wells Brown (1807-1892) had nine children. Wilson was a son of John Brown and Elizabeth Wilson Brown.

children: Mary Eurah, James, John J., William Rance, Stephen Green, Jotham Jasper, George Alfred, Josiah J. (or Joseph J.), and Daniel Logan.

6. Jonas Brown was born October 25, 1813, and died June 11, 1896. He married Sarah Rebecca Reynolds and had six children: James C., Mary Francis, Valentine S., Josiah J., William B., and Barbara A.

7. James Brown was born July 1816 and died February 29, 1884. He married Sally Bodle and had five children: Jasper Newton, William H., Mary E., John W., and Jarvis Jackson.

8. Mary Polly Brown was born August 24, 1818, and



Sons and Grandsons of Wilson and Delila Wells Brown, Rockcastle County, Kentucky...L-R: Daniel Logan Brown, Joe Brown, George Alfred Brown, Jotham Jasper Brown, unknown child, Will Rogers, Stephen Green Brown, William Rance Brown, unknown child, Pleas Brown, and John J. Brown.

died July 10, 1895. She married Henry C. Hasty and had three children: Clementine, Henry Albert, and James Marion.

9. Nancy Brown was born December 23, 1820, and died January 31, 1902, in Washington County, Indiana. She married William Adams and had eight children: John, Elizabeth, James, Francis M., William J., George L., Cyrenius G., and Nancy G.

10. Elizabeth Brown was born January 13, 1823, and died September 23, 1901. She married E. Crews Reynolds and had five children: Barbara E., William E., Sarah Ann, Mary E., and John S.

11. William J. Brown was born May 3, 1827, and died November 18, 1882. He married Lavinia J. Lawrence and had 10 children: Elizabeth, Cyrenius, Nancy C., John C., Sarah F., Jonas W., Stephen J., Mary C., Lavinia J., and William J.

For many years, the parents of John Brown remained unidentified. With no clues to go on, and a name as common as John Brown, finding his family roots seemed like searching for a "needle in a haystack." Having been bitten by the

genealogy bug years ago, I always, without much hope, watched for the name, Brown, as I searched records for other branches of my family tree. In 2003 my efforts finally paid off. The name, Jotham Brown, listed in *Annals of Southwest Virginia* caught my eye. Knowing that the unusual name, Jotham, had been a common name in our Brown family for generations, I wondered if this was the link we had been searching for. My husband, Mark Sampson, and I became genealogy detectives that summer. We collected information from many sources locally, and eventually made a trip to Montgomery County, Virginia, and the Library of Virginia in Richmond. From these efforts, we collected enough information to build a strong case that John Brown of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, was a son of Jotham and Phebe Brown of Montgomery County, Virginia. The results of our research can be viewed at <http://kykin-folk.com/rockcastle/family/brown/brown02.htm>.

All of the children of Jotham and Phebe Brown, with the exception of John Brown and his sister, Elizabeth, eventually migrated to Greene County, Tennessee. Through contacts I had made while researching the Jotham Brown

family, I learned that the Brown family of Greene County had located several male descendants of Jotham Brown who still carried the Brown surname, and they were participating in a Brown family Y-DNA project at Family Tree DNA. This Y-DNA testing, which looks at inherited Y-Chromosome DNA (found only in males) as it is passed on from a father to his sons, can be used to trace clearly, a direct paternal line for many generations. My father, Harold Brown, of Brodhead, Kentucky, agreed to take a Y-DNA test to find out if he, as a male descendant of John Brown, would be a DNA match with the other descendants of Jotham Brown. He did, indeed, match the Greene County, Tennessee, descendants of Jotham Brown, confirming

the research that pointed to John Brown being a son of Jotham and Phebe Brown of Montgomery County, Virginia.

There is still much work to be done as we continue the search for John Brown's ancestry beyond Jotham and Phebe Brown. Progress is already being made. "Paper-trail" clues have been found, and we now have access not only to Jotham's Y-DNA, but also to Phebe's mt-DNA, the female counterpart to the male Y-DNA. We expect the genealogy "brick-walls" we have encountered over the years to soon come tumbling down.

Rita Brown Simpson, mssampson@msn.com, shares this article and photos with our readers.

Stories From Kentucky's Authors

Excerpts From Books Contributed To The Kentucky Explorer Library

Through the years many authors have presented copies of their published books, regarding Kentucky, to The Kentucky Explorer. Many of them have given permission to have an excerpt from their books printed on the pages of this magazine. Each month The Explorer will be presenting an interesting sample from one of Kentucky's published authors.

Editor's Note: Judith Victoria Hensley shares an excerpt from her new book, Panther Tales And Woodland Encounters, Seeing Is Believing. Judith's quest to discover who else has seen the black panther in the Appalachian region began over 40 years ago. She says that even though this collection of stories is not intended to overcome the mindset of the scientific community, the stories contained in this book are told as truth by the people who shared them.

"Panther Down the Chimney"

By Charlene Bundy

My family lives at the head of a holler in Smith, Harlan County, Kentucky. When I was in kindergarten, my brother, Brian, was in the sixth grade. Our cousin, J. J. was in first grade. We all got off at the same bus stop and started walking on the road up the holler toward home.

There were some old cars sitting near our great-grandparents' homeplace. There was a black panther sitting on the hood of one of those old cars. When it heard us kids running and laughing, it jumped. While it was in the air its body was stretched out for the jump as long as the road was wide. It was jet back from head to tail.

We were all very frightened and ran on home. We told Mamaw and Papaw. We told Mom, but we knew it was long gone.

Papaw used to tell us about when he and his sisters were home alone one night, Mamaw and Papaw had gone to church, I think maybe to a funeral. He said the dogs were going crazy and suddenly a big black paw started swiping under the door. There was a big crack under the door, and

its paw fit under.

Papaw said it let out a big scream that sounded like a woman screaming. His sisters were crying, and he grabbed a big butcher knife and stabbed the knife all the way through its paw and into the floor the next time it stuck it under the door. It jerked its paw a couple of times and broke free. They didn't see what happened to it, but it left the house and ran away.

Granny Opha used to tell about a man and a woman who had an experience with a panther way before she was born. They had built a little cabin at the foot of a big hill. The men would leave from time to time to get supplies. The young lady was pregnant.

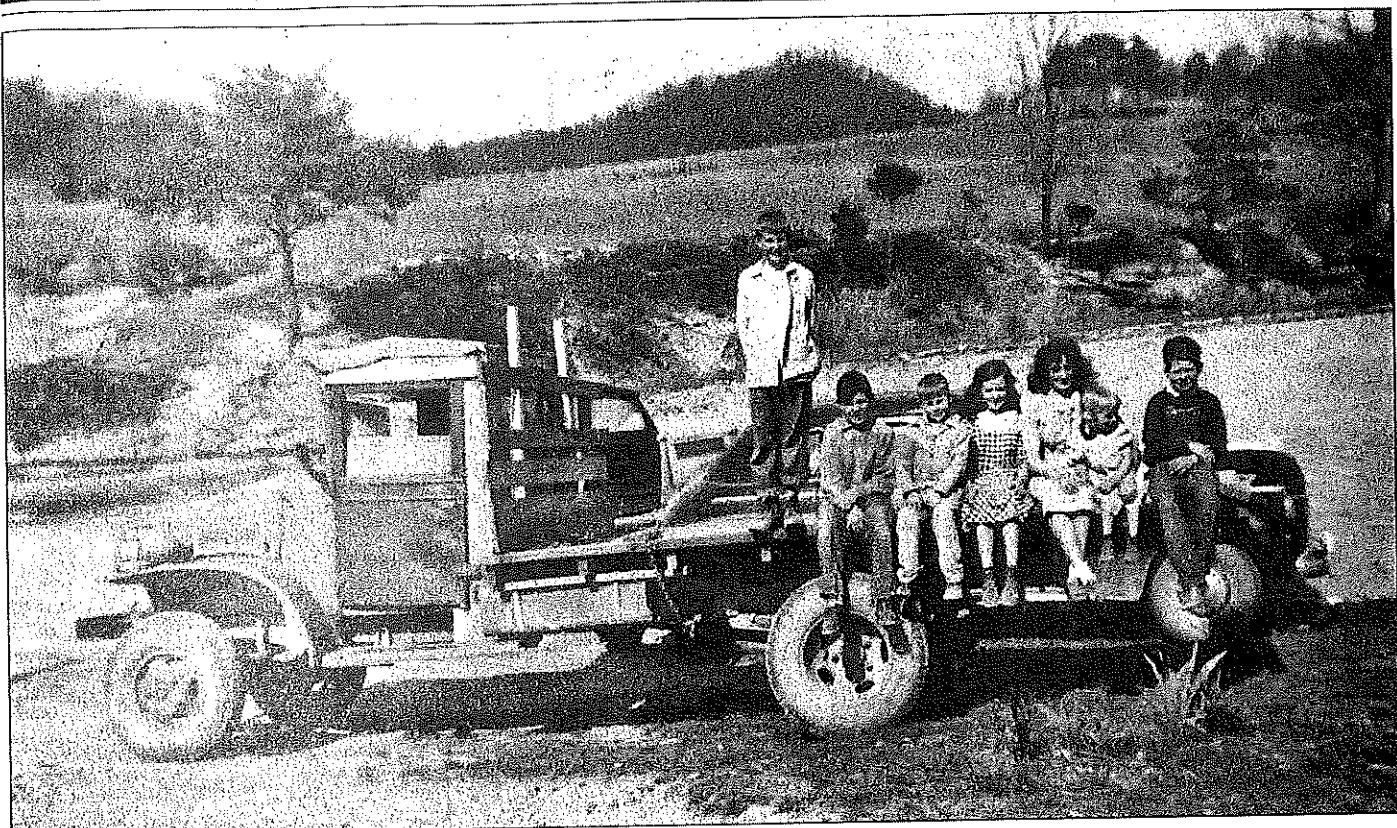
When the man came home, he found her lying in her bed, dead. An animal had attacked her somehow and killed her.

He waited in the dark to see what had happened and how. Sometime during the night, he heard what he thought was a woman screaming. He waited and listened. Then he heard something hit the roof of the house.

Suddenly a big black panther came down the chimney. It had come back to eat on the woman's body. They didn't have dampers back then in the chimney and the panther came straight down the chimney, out into the cabin. The man shot and killed it.

It always bothered me when Granny told us this story. It was too graphic!

Panther Tales And Woodland Encounters, by Judith Victoria Hensley, is available at Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble.



Willis W. Brown, Jr., P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo of a group of kids on the back of an Army truck. The one standing is Kenneth Price Brown, Willis' brother. The rest of the kids (names not remembered by Willis) are the children of Joe and Arie Brown Evans. They are all cousins. The photo was taken in 1950 in Nelsonville, Nelson County, Kentucky. Feel free to contact Willis with the names of the others.

and this was as close as we could get to our love of water. Some of the boys were already damming up the ditches so that they could float their boats they had made in advance. This was a glorious day and we were all happy, happy, happy. As soon as the sun popped out the girls would start making mud pies and prepare them for baking on a hot sun heated rock. We were young, happy and carefree. We saw nothing but the good in people and had no fear from any stranger who came to our door. Our mothers fed the hoboes and our fathers let them work out a day's pay, if we had anything for them to do. Everyone was invited inside to eat together at the kitchen table. Field workers, hoboes, family and friends, all gathered together for meals. Mother would never have allowed anyone to eat outside. There was always room at our table for all who were to enjoy mother's good cooking. Everyone had been raised to help others

and to be helped if we needed it.

We had no idea of what was going on in Europe, and we could never have imagined what would happen in a few short years. We were many miles away from the fighting that was taking place in other countries. We thought that nothing could touch us or destroy our dreams. Oh, how foolish we were. We could never envision what would be in store for us. We were so happy and thought that we were so safe from any danger. Evil people do evil things and then the good people have to sacrifice their lives to save us all from their tyranny.

Working in the garden was in the same category as breathing. Everyone did it, if they were going to survive. I can remember seeing the blisters pop out when I had worked too long in the garden. No one quit, I simply wrapped a piece of cloth around my hand after Mother had saturated it with turpentine and then I went about my chore. As

soon as 5:00 p.m. arrived, I had to go to the barn and take care of Remzy. She had to have cool water at all times and she had to be milked in the evening and in the morning. This was my job and I knew it. As soon as we got the milk in the house it had to be strained and put away to cool. I knew Momma would prepare a churning before long, and then we would have cold buttermilk and fresh butter. We had not lived until we tasted Mother's hot biscuits, saturated with creamy homemade butter and, if we were lucky, homemade blackberry jam.

A big glass of sweet milk and we knew that it could not get any better. When one has gone to bed with an empty stomach he can really appreciate these times of plenty. Everyone needs to have to go to bed at least once with an empty stomach to appreciate just how good he has it.

Daddy loved the law and knew just how dangerous it could be. He knew that

Kentucky Kinfolks

Genealogy From *A History Of Kentucky And Kentuckians*.

By E. Polk Johnson - 1912

Editor's Note: In 1912 E. Polk Johnson published the book A History Of Kentucky And Kentuckians. We thought our readers would find these excerpts interesting. We will reprint parts from this book each month. Because they were printed over 100 years ago, we do not have any other facts except those given below. We hope our readers enjoy the Kentucky Kinfolks column.

Brown

Among the able and influential members of the bar of Breckinridge County, Hon. Augustus Brown has won unmistakable prestige, and he is known as one of the leading attorneys of Hardinsburg, Breckinridge County, Kentucky, and as a state senator. Of pioneer descent, he was born August 9, 1863, in Brandenburg, Meade County, the same place in which his father, John E. Brown, first saw the light of this world. His grandfather, William K. Brown, was born in Nelson County, Kentucky, where his father, a native of Virginia, was an early settler. A pioneer of Nelson County, Mr. Brown's great-grandfather lived there until 1810, when he migrated to Meade County. Buying a tract of heavily-wooded land, he hewed a farm from the forest, and there spent his remaining days, as a tiller of the soil making a good living and contributing his full share in the up-building of a new country.

But a boy when his parents moved to Meade County, William K. Brown began when young to assist in the pioneer labor of clearing and improving a home- stead. Finding the occupation congenial to his tastes and inclinations he, too, became a farmer, and there continued his residence until his death, at a ripe old age. His wife, whose maiden name was Mary Neafus, was a lifelong resident of Meade County.

Brought up on the parental home- stead, John E. Brown gleaned his early education in the rural schools of his dis- trict, and as early as possible was initi-

ated into the mysteries of agriculture. Subsequently buying land near Brandenburg, he began its improvement, laboring with characteristic industry and energy, and was there prosperously engaged in general farming until his death, when but 51 years of age. He married Elizabeth Wimp, who was born in Meade County, a daughter of James Wimp, who was born in the same county, a granddaughter of John Wimp, a pioneer of Meade County.

A native of Scotland, John Wimp was brought to America by his parents when but a child and was reared in Pennsylvania. Starting for himself when young, he determined to try the hazard of new fortunes, and, sailing down the Ohio River in a flatboat, landed at the present site of Brandenburg in the midst of a dense wilderness. Dwelling houses were few and far be- tween, but he soon found employment with Mr. Brandenburg, in whose honor the town was named, and who then occupied a log cabin standing on the present (1911) site of Brandenburg Courthouse. While working for him, John Wimp cleared much of the land now included within the business limits of the city. Having saved his earnings, he accumulated some money, which he invested in land, buying a tract of timber standing on the present (1911) site of the village of Ekron, where he began his career as an independent farmer. Very successful in his work, he bought other tracts of land and continued as an extensive landholder and the owner of many slaves until his death, at the age of four score (80) years, being one of the foremost farmers of that

section of the state.

Born on the parental homestead in Meade County, James Wimp there grew to man's estate. On the breaking out of the Mexican War, he, in company with J. D. Richardson, A. R. Shacklette, William Saunders, and other young men from Meade County, volunteered their services and took part in many of the more important engagements of that conflict, including the siege and capture of the city of Mexico, where he was taken ill and died, his remains being there buried. He left a widow, whose maiden name was Mary Shacklette, and their daughter, Elizabeth, became the wife of John E. Brown and is now living in Brandenburg. To her and her husband eight children were born, namely: Augustus; James; Dora, deceased; Aidah; Hallie, deceased; Dowden; Bert; and Audra.

Naturally a diligent and faithful scholar, Augustus Brown laid a substantial foundation for his future education in the public schools of Brandenburg, after which he attended the Normal School at Glasgow, Barren County. He subsequently taught school a while, teaching one year in Brandenburg and five years in Cloverport. In the meantime he had devoted his leisure moments to the study of law, and having, in 1893, been admitted to the bar, was actively engaged in the practice of his profession in Cloverport for five years. Locating in Hardinsburg in 1898, he has here won an extensive and remunerative clientele, his natural talents and broad and comprehensive knowledge of law winning him success at the bar.

Since early manhood Mr. Brown has taken a deep interest in the living issues of the day and has filled various public offices with tact and discrimination. Upon coming to Hardinsburg he was ap- pointed master commissioner of the circuit court, and served three years in that capacity. Prior to the expiration of his term, however, he was elected county at- torney, and held the position for eight years, when he resigned. In 1909 he had the honor of being elected state senator for the sessions of 1910 and 1912.

Mr. Brown married, in February, 1888, Grace T. Richardson, who was born in Meade County, a daughter of Rev. J. D. and Elizabeth (Shacklette) Richardson. Her father, a lifelong resi- dent of Meade County, was a farmer and a preacher in the Baptist denomina- tion.

Seven children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, namely: McAuliffe, Hallie, Murray, Fannie, Albert, Grace, and Genevieve. Religiously Mr. and Mrs. Brown are members of the Baptist Church, and fraternally Mr. Brown belongs to Cloverport Lodge #63, Knights of Pythias.

Matthews

Among the prominent captains of industry in the old bluegrass commonwealth, Col. John G. Matthews holds prestige as a businessman whose gigantic transactions have ever been characterized by square and straightforward methods and as one whose success is on a parity with his well directed endeavors. An attorney by profession, he has not confined his attention to the practice of law but has directed his energies along mining and banking enterprises as well. He is widely renowned as a brilliant businessman and a citizen who is deeply and sincerely interested in the general welfare of his home state.

Col. John G. Matthews, of Barbourville, Knox County, was born there on June 2, 1864, and was a son of William J. and Ellen (Eve) Matthews. Joe Eve, Benjamin Eve, and John Barbour (for whom the town was named), immigrated to Kentucky from Virginia in 1791, and they laid off the town of Barbourville in 36 lots, each containing 250 acres, the original plot of the city. Ellen Eve and her brother, Col. John G. Eve, were classmates of James A. Garfield, having attended school at Blue Lick Springs when James G. Blaine taught there. William J. Matthews, father of the colonel, was born at Castle Quarltion, County Donegal, Ireland, on June 20, 1832, and he came to America in 1839, when a child of but seven years of age, in company with his grandfather, John Matthews, his father having died some years previously.

Settlement was made at Manchester, Clay County, Kentucky, where the grandfather was summoned to the life eternal. William J. Matthews was reared to adult age in Clay County, and as a young man he moved to Knox County, where was solemnized his marriage and where he lived until his death, in 1877. He was for a number of years engaged in the hotel business at Barbourville and he also traded in stock and

conducted a dry-goods business. He was a consistent member of the Christian Church, although his forefathers had been connected with the Presbyterian Church.

Ellen Eve, mother of John G. Matthews, was born November 16, 1828, and she died September 20, 1893, at Johnson City, Tennessee. She was affiliated with the Christian Church and paid one-half of the cost of the first church of that denomination at Barbourville. She was a daughter of Benjamin and Frances T. (Banton) Eve, the latter of whom was a daughter of John T. Banton, of Scottish-Irish parentage. Benjamin Eve came to Barbourville in 1791 and was a hotel man and merchant by occupation. He was widely renowned as an arbitrator, many cases were brought to him for settlement. He died on October 24, 1860. He never accepted any public office, though he was frequently urged to do so, but his brother, Joe, was the first state senator and the first circuit judge of the district. Joe Eve was an intimate friend of Justice Miller and Governor Woodson, of Missouri. Ellen (Eve) Matthews was a classmate of Joseph Ballinger, uncle of Ex-Secretary Ballinger and Mrs. Ballinger was a bridesmaid at her wedding. She was educated at Georgetown, Scott County, Kentucky, and Lancaster, Garrard County, Kentucky, and had a very wide circle of friends in the central section of the state. William J. and Ellen (Eve) Matthews became the parents of five children, three sons and two daughters. Benjamin Silas is a farmer in trader at Barbourville; Georgie died in girlhood; Dr. William J. is a prominent physician and surgeon in Johnson City, Tennessee; Bettie Frances is the wife of Thomas J. Cox, of Johnson City, Tennessee; and John G. is the subject of this sketch.

After completing the curriculum of the public schools of Barbourville, Col. John G. Matthews was matriculated as a student in Milligan College, at Milligan, Tennessee, in which excellent institution he was enrolled for a period of two years, at the expiration of which he attended Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tennessee, in the law department of which well-ordered institution he was graduated as a member of the Class of 1887, duly receiving his degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was admitted to

the bar of Kentucky in September 1887, and was engaged in the active practice of his profession at Barbourville until 1905, in which year he was forced to give up the bulk of his practice in order to devote his attention to his varied business affairs, which had already assumed gigantic proportions. He served as county attorney of Knox County, having been elected to that important office for the first time in August 1889, and remaining incumbent thereof for a period of nine years in all. He also served two terms as city attorney of Barbourville and at one time was city treasurer of Barbourville. He has been secretary of the board of directors of the old Cumberland Valley Bank and vice-president of the Barbourville Wood-Working Company. He was colonel on Governor Bradley's staff and took part in the dedication of the monument at Chickamauga, and was trustee of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for a period of four years. He has also filled a number of other appointments of high honor and trust, in connection with which he has acquitted himself most creditably.

In connection with Colonel Matthews' extensive mining interests the following extract is taken from the publication entitled *The Cumberland Coal Field And Its Creators*:

"The Ely Jellico Coal Company is a holding rather than an operating company. They own 1,076 acres of finely located coal land on Pogue's, Sandy, and Lick Branches, on which there are five workable veins of coal, of which the Blue Gem and Jellico are the best known and most extensively worked. The former ranks with the finest domestic coal found in the Appalachian coal fields, north or south. The land all lies well and is easily accessible at a light grade. The company has built a track up to Pogue's Creek, which practically opens up the entire tract ready for the operator, and it has other very valuable and desirable coal property not leased that it will lease to desirable operators on favorable terms. Mr. Hughes is working the Jellico seam at Ely's and Col. John G. Matthews has leased 400 acres of the tract, embracing all the coal in the five veins. The officers of the company are J. D. Faulkner, president; John G. Matthews, vice-president; J. F. Stanfill, secretary; and J. P. Gaddie, general manager. Colonel Matthews has ex-

No. 181 In A Series

Strictly Kentucky Genealogy

Various Materials To Aid In Family History Research

The Many Descendants Of John Wesley Curtis

John Wesley Curtis was born May 13, 1845, to William and Jane Curtis. The family was living in Carroll County, Kentucky, in 1850, but had moved to the Ray's Fork area of Scott County by 1860. It is unknown where John Wesley attended school, but he learned to read and write.

John Wesley Curtis married red-haired Rebecca R. Pickett-Dickey on January 28, 1868, in Scott County. Rebecca, daughter of William and Sarah Brown Pickett, was the widow of James William Dickey. She was the mother of four Dickey children: Sarah, age nine; Mary Elizabeth, eight; James, six; and William, four; as of

1868. She was the future mother of eight Curtis boys. The family lived in the Lytle's Fork of Eagle Creek. The first bridge over Lytle's Fork was on the Long Lick Road.

Sarah Eliza Dickey (1859-1913), called Lydia, married David Blythe in 1887. The couple had two children.

Mary Elizabeth Dickey (1860-1917) married James Samuel Curtis, son of James Nathan and Lydia Rogers Curtis, in 1879. James Nathan was an older brother of John Wesley. The couple had two children.

James T. Dickey (1862-?) married Margaret, maiden name unknown. The couple had six children.

William Franklin Dickey was born on October 24, 1864, in Illinois, the last child born to James and Re-

becca Pickett Dickey. In 1889 William married Sarah Alice Glass in the Exchange Hotel in Owen County, Kentucky. In 1896 William and Sarah Dickey joined the Caney Fork Baptist Church. They lived in a large two-story house near Caney Creek on the Suterville Road in Scott County, a short distance down the branch from his stepfather, John Wesley Curtis. William and Sarah Glass Dickey had two children. William F. Dickey died in 1947.

In 1870 John Wesley Curtis and Rebecca were living in the Little Eagle area of Scott County with Rebecca's four Dickey children, her mother, Sarah Brown Pickett (1799-1876), and one-year-old Jeptha Curtis.

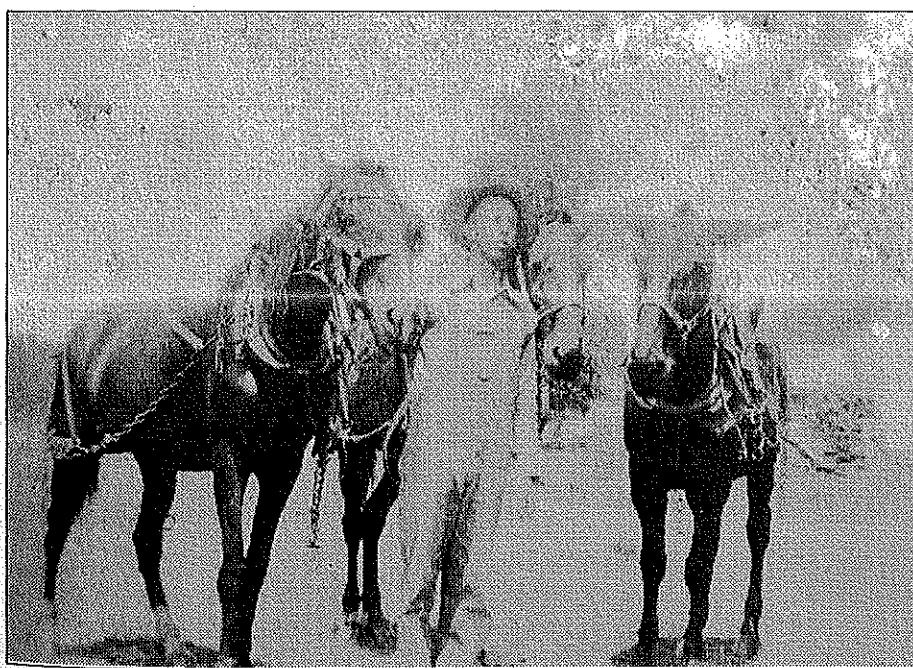
Jeptha Henry Curtis (1868-1916) married Mary Blythe and had four children, but only two lived. Jeptha Curtis is buried in the Scott County Minorsville Cemetery.

John Alexander Curtis (1870-1938) called Alex, married Sarah West in 1895. They moved to Greensburg, Indiana, where he served as deputy sheriff. The couple had six children. Alex Curtis is buried in South Park Cemetery in Greensburg, Indiana.

Nathan Edward Curtis (1872-1964) married Maud Fish Beckham in 1895. They had no children.

Llewellyn B. Curtis was born in 1875 and died at 22 months old. He is buried in the Minorsville Cemetery in Scott County, Kentucky.

In 1876 John Wesley Curtis purchased a 35-acre tract of land on the waters of Caney Creek. In ensuing years he added acreage to his property. This land was located in a hollow off of the Plummer Pike in Scott County. It is unknown if there was an existing house on the property or if the house was built by the Curtises. The closest villages would have been Suterville and Minorsville. In 1883 Minorsville had a population of 110. The nearest school to the Curtis home would have been the old Wash School located beside Hess Branch. In 1882 John Wesley Curtis was elected a



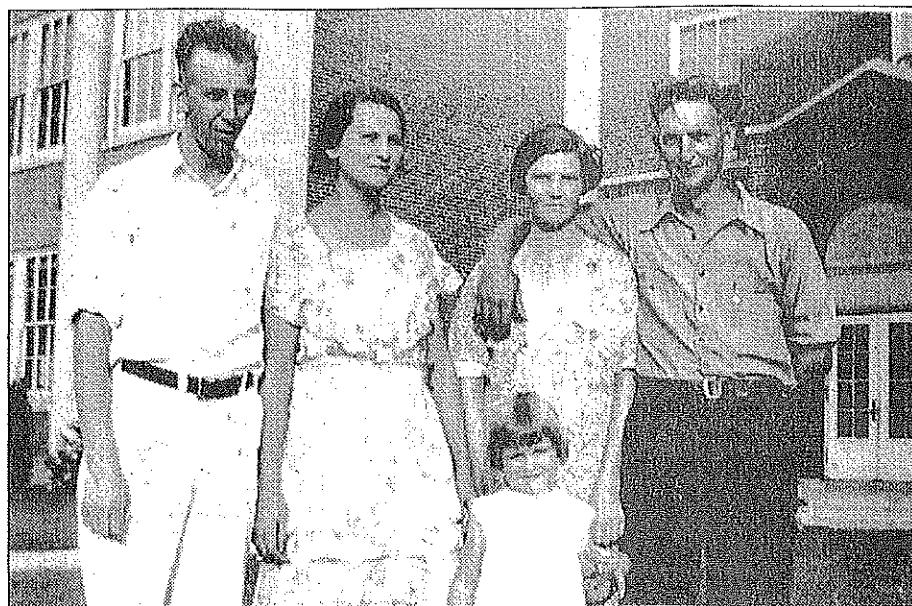
Willis W. Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo of his father, Willis Brown, Sr., taken in 1932 in Nelson County, Kentucky.

B. D. W.

family, marrying a Mason County daughter. He was in modest circumstances, having no capital with the exception of his energy, strength, and integrity, and he worked for a time for Larkin Sandridge, whose former home became the property of his son who made it his homestead. Harbin F. Hawkins lived to the age of 71 years, his demise occurring near May's Lick in the year 1891. He was a farmer by occupation and active as an Odd Fellow for many years. His father, John Hawkins, never left Virginia. His wife, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Clift, was born near May's Lick, Mason County, and died at the age of 68 years, some time after the death of her husband. She was a daughter of Hensley and Margaret (Peed) Clift, both of whom were probably born in Kentucky. Hensley Clift was among the first half dozen voters in the May's Lick precinct.

Henry C. Hawkins was the eldest of the half dozen children born to his parents. The second son, Benjamin Franklin, was a farmer who resided near May's Lick; Annie E. was the widow of George S. Collins, and resided in this locality; William, deceased, was twice married, and resided for many years in Mason County, although at the time of his death, in the fall of 1906, he was residing near Elizaville, Fleming County; Ms. Margaret E. made her home with the youngest brother, J. D., an agriculturist whose estate was located near Lathrop, Missouri.

Virtually the entire life of Hensley C. Hawkins, with the exception of a few years in Fleming County, was passed near May's Lick. To the schools of the locality he was indebted for his education, his early studies being somewhat disturbed by the progress of the Civil War, in which he was too young to participate, the great grievance of most high-spirited lads of his day and generation. He learned surveying at May's Lick, and was elector county surveyor when 21 years of age, but was unable to assume the office, from the fact that in Kentucky it was necessary for the incumbent to be 24 years of age. In later years he had



Willis W. Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo of Willis and Viola Brown and Francis and Willie Thomas. The little girl is not named. Place and date of photo not given.

done no small amount of surveying in Mason and adjoining counties, and he enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the community in which he was so well-known, having been an active factor for so long.

Mr. Hawkins was married on November 3, 1880, the young woman to become his beloved wife was Ms. Annie K. Pogue, a sister of James S. Pogue. Mrs. Hawkins, like her husband, was born and reared near May's Lick. They had one son, William Pickett Hawkins, a young agriculturist, who still resided beneath the home roof as of 1911.

In the matter of politics Mr. Hawkins resembled the majority of his Kentucky brethren in that he was a loyal adherent of the principles and policies of the Democratic Party. He was a member of the Christian Church, while his wife affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. The family was prominent in the best social and other affairs of the precinct.

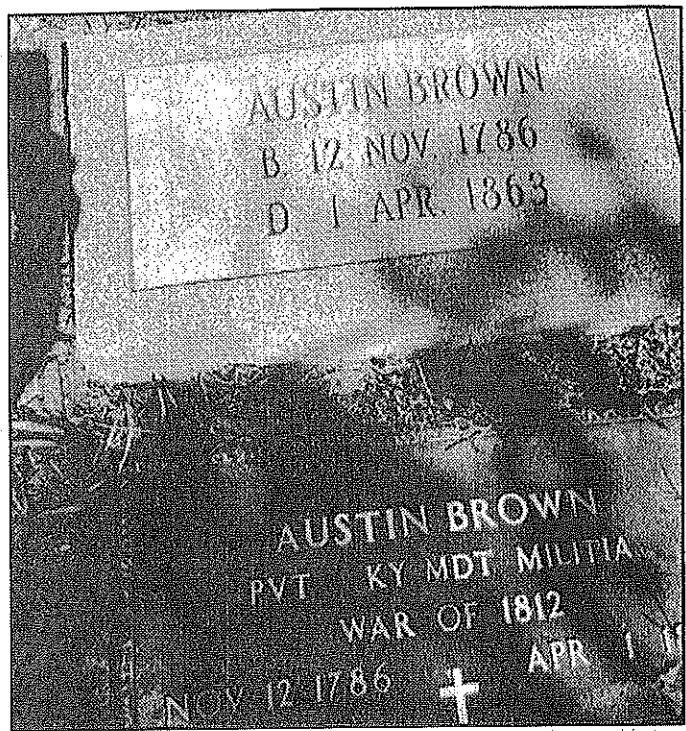
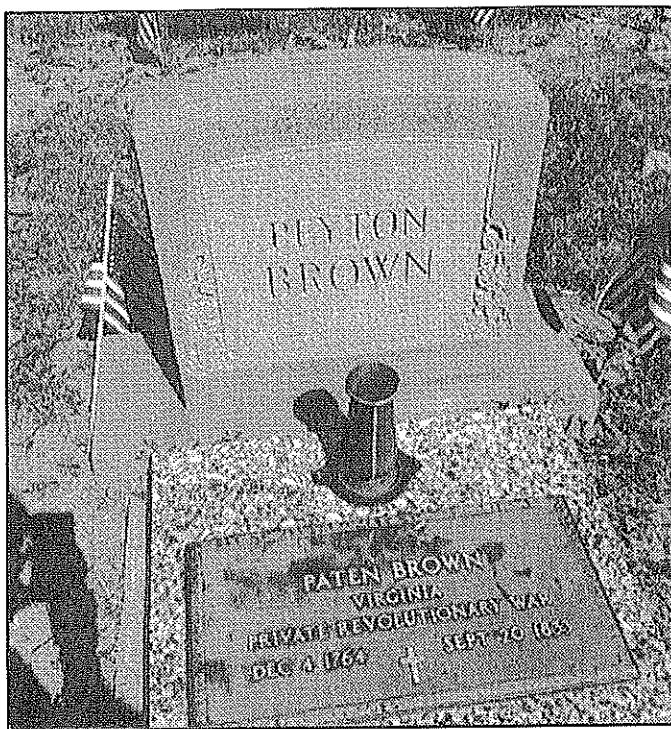
Moreman
Lon B. Moreman, M. D., was a

well-known and successful physician of Irvington, Breckinridge County, Kentucky. He not only gained an excellent reputation in the practice of his profession, but was recognized throughout the community in which he resided as a progressive, public-spirited citizen, ever ready to assist in the establishment of beneficial enterprises.

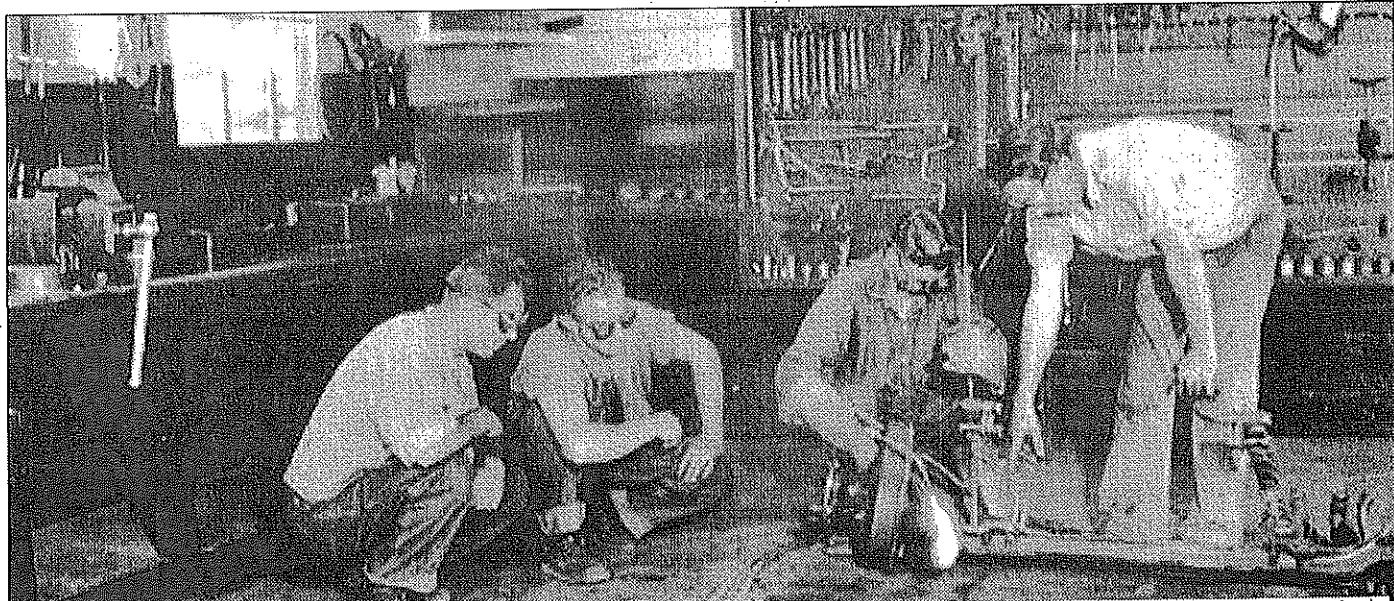
A son of the late Alonzo Moreman, Lon B. was born near Brandenburg, Meade County, Kentucky, of pioneer ancestry; his great-grandfather, Jesse Moreman, who was born in Virginia, of English stock, having been one of the early settlers of that part of Hardin County that is now included in Meade County, where he was an extensive landholder and a slave owner. The family name was formerly spelled Moorman but was changed to the present form by one of the doctor's not very remote ancestors, the Moremans belonging, without any doubt, to the branch of the family of Moormans so numerous in both Virginia and Kentucky.

Alanson Moreman, the doctor's grandfather, was born on the parental

Brown



Melanie Morphew Snow, mgsnow2@yahoo.com, shares these photos and writes: "My great-great-great-great-grandfather, Paten (spelled "Peyton" on stone marker in left photo) Brown, served in the military during the Revolutionary War. He enlisted May 13, 1783 and served under Capt. John Mazarett and Col. Elias Edmunds with the Virginia Artillery Regiment. Paten Brown was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, on December 4, 1764. He died in Butler County, Kentucky, September 20, 1833, and is buried in the Brown Cemetery at Huntsville, Butler County, Kentucky. His son, Austin Brown, served in the War of 1812 and is also buried in the Brown Cemetery. Austin's markers are shown at right."



Civilian Conservation Corps (CCCs) enrollees at Camp F-12 located at Stearns, McCreary County, Kentucky, are using welding equipment. The foreman is at the extreme right directing the work. Note the "tool board" in the background. This photo was taken in August 1940 by G. T. Sandstorm. The first CCCs camps established in Kentucky were at Cumberland Falls and Mammoth Cave. By October 1935 there were 35 camps operating in the state. (Source: Library of Congress)

Capt. John Holder built Holder's Station and ran a boatyard at the mouth of Howard's Creek, Clark County, ca. 1781.

Brown

George Payne Jouett applied his energy to several jobs, from attorney to politician to steamboat agent to soldier. Once Kentucky cast its lot with the Union cause in the Civil War in 1861, he helped organize an infantry regiment. He served as lieutenant colonel of the 15th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. Service with this unit took him on long marches to Alabama and back to Kentucky in 1862. Lieutenant Colonel Jouett led his men into the Battle of Perryville, the biggest battle ever in his home state. A Confederate bullet killed him during the worst of the fighting. His service was a career deserving of remembrance.

Nicky Hughes, Executive Director of the Shelby County Historical Society, will chronicle Lt. Colonel Jouett's life and career at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, October 13th at the Visitor Center of the Jack Jouett House Historic Site in Versailles. Hughes formerly served as the Curator of the Kentucky Military History Museum, Curator of the Old State Capitol, Historic Preservation Coordinator for the Division of Historic Properties, and Curator of the Capital City Museum in Frankfort. Admission is free. The Jack Jouett House is located at 255 Craig's Creek Road, Versailles, Kentucky. For more information call 859/873-7902 or email: info@jouetthouse.org. The program is sponsored by Woodford County Fiscal Court and the Woodford County Heritage Committee.

Susan Lyons Hughes
Executive Director
Jack Jouett House Historic Site
255 Craig's Creek Road
Versailles, KY 40383
859/873-7902
www.jouetthouse.org

Saluting Our Veterans

Dear Editor:

What a coincidence! On August 22nd, in a waiting room in Ashland, Boyd County, Kentucky, I saw a man wearing a WWII Iwo Jima cap, so I thanked him for his service. We talked as I am also a veteran of Vietnam.

Later I was reading the September 2019 issue of *The Kentucky Explorer*



Nadine Shirley, 1903 Big Meadows Road, Knob Lick, KY 42154, shares this photo of her now deceased husband, Alton Shirley. He served in the U. S. Marines from February 1943 to May 1946. He was a field cook in the South Pacific.

and what a surprise to see an article on Mr. Forrest Owens and his service in WWII in the Pacific especially Guam and Iwo Jima. He is the man I met in the waiting room.

Thanks to *The Explorer* magazine and men like Mr. Owens. WWII and Korean War vets are leaving us every day. They are national treasures.

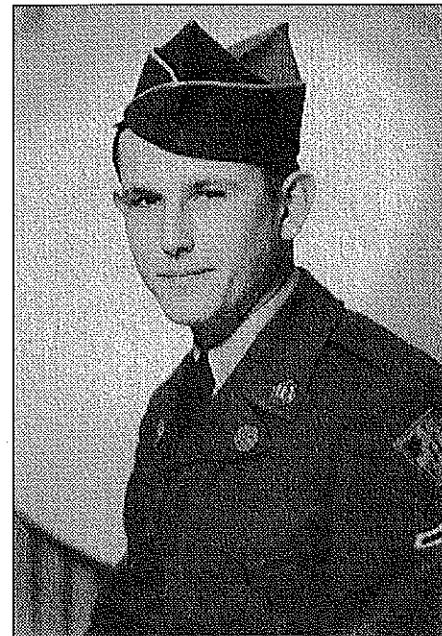
Doug Spillman
Flatwoods, Kentucky
dougspillman@roadrunner.com

43rd Annual Trigg County Country Ham Festival

Dear Editor:

The Ham Festival held annually in Cadiz, Trigg County, Kentucky, is set for October 11-13, 2019.

Prior to 1977, Farm-City week culminated into a barbecue dinner



Willis Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo of his nephew, James Virgil "J. V." Brown. James was the son of Howard Brown. The Howard and James are buried at the Red Hill Cemetery at Hodgenville, Larue County, Kentucky.

with a baking contest for county residents. While this was a wonderful time of fellowship and fun for the locals, it did not seem to be quite enough. University of Kentucky Agriculture Extension Agent, John Fourquean, did some brainstorming with other people in his office and two long-time residents of the county, George Bleidt and Marvin Broadbent, Jr.

It seemed that many other rural areas had festivals in either the spring or fall. Trigg County needed one also! Thus came the first Trigg County Country Ham Festival.

Trigg County has long been noted for its delicacy: the country ham. A festival to preserve the craft of curing hams seemed only appropriate.

The first festival was held in downtown Cadiz, October 20-22, 1977. There were approximately 30 booths, 22 entries in the Ham Show and Judging Contest, a rocking chair marathon and a Political Tricycle Race won by Judge Executive Zelner

pull up in front of a house and uniformed soldiers would emerge or when the postman would come to the door with a telegram. Everyone knew what it meant. Some one had lost a son or daughter. I was still too young to truly realize just how bad war was, and I certainly could not fathom the thought that our brother might never come again.

The days slowly turned into weeks and the weeks turned into months. Everyone bought war bonds. The young girls knitted scarves and everyone scoured the neighborhood for any scrap of metal that could be donated to help make the weapons that would help to end this war and make our families complete again. This terrible war lasted for four years and the lucky survivors that returned were not young and carefree anymore. They had seen and done too much. Their lives would never be the same.

Beverly Ashcraft
Thompson

609 Elm Street
Ravenna, KY 40472
606/723-4166
bev524@windstream.net



Willis W. Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo taken ca. 1947. The woman in the middle is Nannie Belle Edlin Brown, Willis' grandmother. The other two are not identified. Place of photo is not given.

Straw Ticks And Swimming In Fishing Creek

Everyone that slept upstairs had straw ticks on their beds each fall and winter. A straw tick is a large bed-sized bag that we stuffed tightly with fresh straw. When we lay on the straw tick, it mashed down around our bodies and helped keep us warm on cold nights.

Mother and Daddy got wagon-loads of straw from Grandpa or bags of it from Uncle Sil Campbell. When Grandpa got his wheat threshed, he had big piles of straw that he sold or gave away to people to use for straw ticks or bedding for animal stalls.

Every year Grandma's brother,

Uncle Sil Campbell, and his young helper, Dell Wesley, traveled over the countryside with Sil's wheat thresher. It was a huge, heavy machine that took two teams of horses to pull from farm to farm.

When the thresher was threshing the wheat, a gasoline-driven engine powered it. We heard its putt-putt noise from a long distance. The noise drew all the people within hearing distance like moths to a light. All of the people crowded around to get a better view and see how everything worked. It was as if a circus had come to Fishing Creek.

The farmers had already cut and bundled their wheat into sheaves. We

watched big eyed as Dell simply put the sheaves into a part of the thresher. Wheat slid out of one chute, while chaff and straw blew out another place. Dell fastened bags on the thresher to catch the wheat, but the straw just blew into a big pile at one side.

The straw was golden and kind of soft and smelled sweet. When we put it in our mouths, it had a sweetish taste, too. Some of this golden, soft, and sweet straw wound up in our straw ticks each fall.

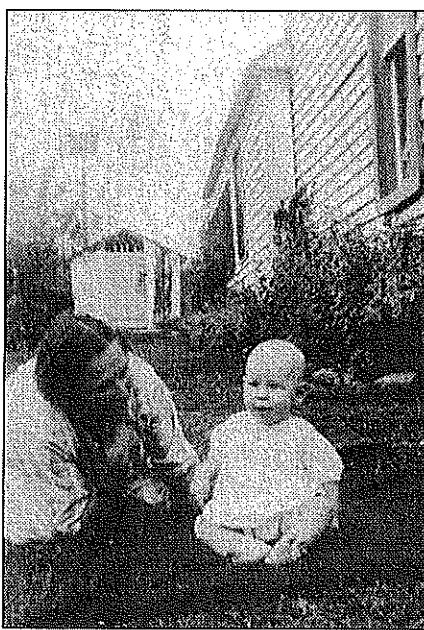
Our beds consisted of iron bedsteads, iron rails, metal coil springs, a thin mattress, our straw ticks, and quilts. The upstairs part of our house wasn't heated except from the downstairs stoves and the warm chimneys that formed part of the wall in each bedroom. The straw tick really helped to keep us warm each winter.

Mother had sewn the outside seams of the tick on the sewing machine, but the middle top part had been left open so that she could stuff straw into it. Then Mother sewed the slit to keep the straw inside. Sometimes this seam would pop open if

we jerked very hard on it when we tried to fluff up the tick. If this happened, Mother had to sew it together again. Every day when we made our beds, it took a lot of fluffing to make it smooth and soft. The more we fluffed; the warmer it was that night.

Sometimes we took turns running, jumping, and somersaulting on the straw ticks and beds. Ray and Russell had a straw tick on their bed, and Pauline and I had one on ours. We had double the fun with the two straw ticks.

When spring finally came, after dogwood winter, blackberry winter, and other winters, Mother and Daddy



Willis Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares these photos. The photo on the left is of Howard Brown and Sally Brown. The photo on the right is of Nanny Bell Brown and Warren Brown. The photos were taken in Larue County, Kentucky, in the late 1930s or early 1940s.

tion. He swirled the bottle around a time or two to get the aspirin going in a circle and then, without stopping to take a breath, drank the entire bottle of Coke straight down. By the time the bottle was empty, he was leaning back with his legs and feet higher than his head. Being as off-balance as he was, he flipped over the cooler and landed on his back on the floor with his feet sticking up above the top of the cooler from the back side. Everyone in the store caught their breath, thinking the aspirin and Coke had killed him for sure. After a minute he got to his feet, with no apparent damage, and became our hero for that day.

One evening Charlie called me to come up to his house after store hours. I had no idea what he wanted, but my friend, James Poplin, and I went up to see him. He had inherited a beautiful, old muzzle-loading, double-barrel shotgun. He had the old powder horn full of fresh gunpowder, a can of number six lead shot, a box of brass caps, and a package of square cloth patches. He handed me the gun, and I looked it over and was totally impressed with the condition of the gun. I started to give it back to him when he said he wanted me to load it and show him how to shoot it. He was con-

vinced that because I hunted all the time I could help him. Since he wouldn't take no for an answer, I proceeded to load the old gun and get it ready for him to shoot it. I made an uneducated guess on how much powder and shot to use, put a cap on the right barrel nipple, cocked the right barrel hammer, and handed him the gun.

As could be expected, he was a little apprehensive about shooting the old gun, but I told him I wasn't about to shoot it. Explaining how to hold the gun firmly to his shoulder, aiming down the sights and gently pulling the trigger, he was ready. I told him to shoot at a peck basket hanging on the side of his apple tree down by the tomato patch. He did just what I told him to do, and when that gun went off, it drove him back about five feet into a row of hedges. The peck basket was definitely dead, and Charlie was in a bunch of pain. I was never asked to load his shotgun again. I often wondered how many lead shots he found when he ate his tomatoes!

Going up 45th Street about a block from Charlie's and turning left on North Street was Williams' store. I don't remember ever being in that store, but it stayed busy. About two

blocks up 45th Street from North Street was another store, but I didn't know the owner's name at the time. The last person to own it, to the best of my knowledge, was Birdie Yates. It was a nice store and the Yates family were wonderful people. The next store was about 300 feet above Yates' store and it was owned by Mason Gallaher. Mason was a great old fellow, and all of us boys loved him. His store was a great hangout for ornery boys, because Mason didn't care how mean we were, he was still our friend, and he let us get by with about anything. I guess every neighborhood needs a Mason Gallaher who will let boys be boys.

There was an old road going up a little hollow on the right side of Mason's store that dead ended about 200 feet from 45th Street. One could only see about 50 feet up the road because of the weeds and underbrush. Near the end of the little road was a clearing in the weeds that some of the men in the neighborhood had cleared out for a poker parlor. They would gather in there on Saturdays and put a blanket on the ground and gamble all day. No one had money back then, so it was low-stakes poker called "Nickel-Dime-Quarter." They would ante a nickel, bet a dime, and raise a quarter. No one ever got rich, but it was exciting for us little weed hoppers to watch. It didn't take much to entertain us in the early 1950s.

Just above Mason's store, and very near the top of the hill, was the only church in our neighborhood, Crum Chapel Church. Sad but true, the stores outnumbered the churches seven-to-one. It was easy to see why so many stores could survive in one neighborhood. Many families didn't have cars back then, and if they did have a car, the father had to drive it to work. Everyone had to walk to the store and most people went to the one closest to their homes. Yates' and Gallaher's were the only stores with any off-street parking, and that space was limited to a couple cars at best.

A lot of times when my wife, Linda, and I take a ride and we see a little mom-and-pop store, I go in and buy us a cold drink and a snack or two just to look around and let old memories take me back to the mid-1950s.

The old neighborhood stores are all gone now and a thing of the past. Thank



Harold L. Brown, 10592 Brooks Street, Indianapolis, IN 46234; haroldlbrown43@yahoo.com, shares this photo possibly taken in Lincoln or Garrard County, perhaps at Mt. Moriah Christian Church. The older woman in black on the left is Amanda Hill Bastin (March 14, 1853-October 1945), who married George W. Bastin (1846-1880). The woman beside her is her daughter, Effie Clay Bastin, who married Will Todd and had 11 children. Many of those shown in the photo are believed to be Bastins. Harold says he can email the photo to anyone who is interested.

Readers can send me an email, and I'd be happy to send a self-addressed envelope, plus a fee if there is a charge. I am also interested in buying white half runner beans (not the seed). If anyone has any for sale in the Central Kentucky please let me know.

Mary Sams
thimblecottage@bellsouth.net

**Class Ring Lost In The 1980s
At Carroll County High School**

Dear Editor:

I have a man's class ring that has lost its owner.

I have tried everything to locate the owner of the ring, but I have had no luck. I really want to get it back to the person who lost it, or to a family

member of that person.

If anyone lost a man's class ring at the Carroll County High School in Carroll County, Kentucky, during a ballgame back in the early 1980s, it can be claimed by emailing me with a description of it.

Larry Dunn
Ld47250@gmail.com

Roberts Family Reunion Set

Dear Editor:

The Roberts Family Reunion for the descendants of Tole and Odie Roberts will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18, 2019, at Ulysses Creek at Bear Branch, Leslie County, Kentucky.

For more information regarding

the reunion, feel free to contact me.

Charlie Roberts
513/583-0267

Information Wanted
Dear Editor:

I am looking for information on relatives of John Wesley Terry and the burial locations of the parents of Melissa Brown of Benton, Illinois.

Richard Ambrose
K89049-4B23
251 N. Illinois HWY 37
Ina, IL 62846

John Linville Family Reunion

Dear Editor:

The Annual John Linville Family Reunion will be held Saturday, Au-

us never find. Her needlework and modesty set an example for me and many others.

"I shall always wonder who her angel was and every second I hope and pray that she will be on my shoulder and help guide me. For every time I dip my needle into my own quilting, warm happy memories flood over me and I thank God for an angel mama that was here on Earth to raise me. From her I know that needlework contains a 'common thread' that strings our kindred hearts together."

Darlene Thacker
12240 W. Calle Seneca
Tuscon, AZ 85743

Bobtown School

My academic career began in the first grade at Bobtown School, which was a one-room school near Somerset, Pulaski County, Kentucky. We didn't have preschool or kindergarten, so I was six years old at the time.

Every year, about a week before school started, my parents would take me to town and buy me some new clothes and supplies for the new school year. I'd usually get some new blue jeans, new shirts, gym shoes, pencils, crayons, writing tablets, and a new lunchbox. The little one-room schools didn't have a cafeteria, so we had to take our lunch to school. We didn't have drink or snack machines either.

I got excited picking a new lunchbox. Some companies who made lunchboxes got really creative when making them. They would often have popular TV show characters on them. I liked the ones with cowboy stars, like Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, the Lone Ranger, etc. Most lunchboxes came with a thermos bottle on the inside so



Willie W. Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo. The man is D. Y. Price. The girl behind him is Helen Price. Next is (l-r) Imogene Price, Rose Devers Price, and Viola Vernon Price Brown. The photo was taken in 1932 possibly in Nelson or Larue County.

you could bring something to drink for lunch and keep it cool. Mom would usually make us Kool-Aid to put in ours. That was quite a treat back then! Otherwise we would just have water with our lunch.

When I began school at Bobtown, I had to walk over a mile to get there, unless it was raining or extremely cold, then Dad would take us to school and pick us up afterwards. My oldest brother went to Bobtown all eight years of grade school and graduated

from there, but he was eight years older than I, so the year he started high school was the year I began first grade. My other brother was only four years my senior, so I did go to grade school with him for four years.

There were kids who lived between our house and school who would wait on my brother and me, so they could walk to school with us. As I recall, by the time the last kid joined us, there would be about eight of us walking to school together. It was fun to walk to and from school with the other kids, talking and laughing the whole way. Back then oil cans were made from metal. As we boys were walking to school, we would often find some of those cans beside the road and stomp on them in the middle. They'd bend around and cling to our shoes, and we'd walk on the blacktop road, clippity-clop, clippity-clop. We sounded like a bunch of horses coming up the road!

Entering the front door of the school there was a big room immediately to the left called the cloak room. It looked like a huge closet. I remember when I started to school, for a long time, I thought they were saying, "Coke room." It had shelves to sit our lunchboxes on and plenty of coat hangers so we could hang up our coats.

When we arrived at school, weather permitting, we'd play outside until time for school to start. The teacher would come out on the front porch and ring a bell, which had a wooden handle, signaling it was time for school to begin.

When school started in the mornings each of us would go to the desk that was assigned. The teacher would put the younger kids in the front of the room, so they would be close to the teacher's desk and blackboard. That

Tue Apr 26 2016 Marion C
approximately two million pounds on which the down payment expected slightly more than ten cents. This means that growers have received advances on their last crop aggregating about \$200,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

main she said she informed the board at
then, the time she was employed that she
both did not hold a Marion county

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AGED WOMAN DIES. BUYS PARTNER

Buy a Fine Farm

James W. Phillips has purchased of Tom J. Harmon his farm on the Miller pike, a few miles west of town. The deal has been pending for some time, but was not consummated until a few days ago. The consideration is said to have been \$17,500 and the property, on College street in this city which Mr. Phillips bought a few months ago. The farm contains slightly less than 200 acres, and is considered an unusually desirable one.

Mr. Harmon, it is understood, will shortly move to the property on College street, while Mr. Phillips, who a short time ago resigned as a Federal Prohibition Agent, expects to move to his new place and devote his time and attention to farming in the

**SPRING MILLINERY
OPENING.**

Newest ideas in Spring Hats now
on display. Opening Friday and
Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Willie Gartin Purdy,
Bradfordsville

Small Request

The smallest bequest ever made in a will probated in this county is contained in the will of Charles C. Phillips, recorded the first of the week.

Mr. Phillips leaves to Miss Sue
Ellen Whipple, the sum of ten
cents. To her brother, Tom Whipple,
say, he gives ten cents.

THE WILL WAS WRITTEN FEBRUARY
17, 1877 AND THE WITNESSES TO IT
WERE J. H. COOPER, J. C. PRICE
AND J. H. COOPER, JR.

Widow of Lafe Brown Passes Carl Taylor Takes Over Interest
Away At Bradfordsville. — of D. H. Lyon In Metro Co.

Mrs. Ellen Brown, widow of Alonzo W. Taylor has passed on the 1st of the
last Brown, and a well known man of interest of his partner, often
resident of the county, died at her home at Brudfordsville early last Saturday morning following a few
days illness. Death was due to intestinal paralysis. She had been in her usual health until she was
stricken a few days before her death.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. C. W. Noel, and burial was in Old Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was 80 years old, having been born in the Bradfords, interest in the business here.

The firm was organized about two years ago. It accepted the agency for the Star and Durant automobiles and has been quite successful, selling, it is said, something like a hundred machines. The company recently moved into new quarters on Mulberry street, between Proctor Knoll and Spalding avenues, several buildings having been thrown together in order to make a garage sufficiently large for the firm's requirements.

Mrs. Brown is survived by four children, two daughters and two sons.

~~Holds Short Session~~

The monthly meeting of the City Council was held at the City Hall Tuesday evening, but with the exception of correcting some errors in the assessments of taxpayers who had been listed twice, the business transacted was of a routine nature.

NOTES

I am not connected with the firm of
Kubel-Alball-Hardystore Co., financially
otherwise. John Kubel

The monthly meeting of the City Council was held at the City Hall Tuesday evening, but with the exception of correcting some errors in the assessments of taxpayers who had been listed twice, the business transacted was of a routine nature and of no general interest. The session lasted for only a short time. Mayor H. P. Cooper presided and all

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\$300 insurance.

AGED WAR VETERAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH.

A. L. Brown, who was known to all his friends as "Lafe" Brown, died at his home at Bradfordsville early last Friday morning. Death was due to complications that were brought on by his advanced age. He was 81 years old, and had been in failing health for several years. His condition, however, did not become such as to cause serious apprehension until a few weeks ago. Recently he had failed rapidly and the end was expected.

Mr. Brown was a native of the county, having been born in the eastern section, May 17, 1842. He was a son of Alex Brown, and was a veteran of the Union Army in the Civil War, serving with the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry. At the close of the war he returned to this county and engaged in farming. Soon after he returned he was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Coppage, a resident of the county, who survives him, the venerable couple having been married nearly fifty-seven years at the time of Mr. Brown's death. Four children were born of their marriage, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. L. E. Isaacs, of Indianapolis; Mrs. W. P. Marple, of this county; T. C. Brown, of Portland, Oregon, and A. T. Brown, of this county. He leaves no brothers or sisters.

Mr. Brown was a splendid citizen. He was honorable and just in all of his dealings, and the community is the better for his having lived in it.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. H. E. Jarboe, of Cecelia, Ky., formerly of Bradfordsville, assisted by the Rev. McConnell, of Bradfordville, were held at the residence Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Old Liberty cemetery with Masonic honors, the Bradfordsville Lodge, of which he was a member, having charge.

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YOUNG, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, 1855—
MARYTTA BEAVERDAD, of Marion.

INHALATION.

ISAACSON.—At Louisville, on the 8th inst., of brain fever, THOMAS ISAACSON, of Marion county, aged about 30 years.

BROWN.—Near Riley's Station, on Friday, April 11, of pneumonia, ALICE-ADAM BROWN, aged 68 years.

MURPHY.—At Bardstown, on the 14th inst., FELIX GRUNDY MURPHY, a prominent citizen, former State Senator and County Judge.

HARLOW.—Near Texas, Washington county, on the 7th inst., of typhoid pneumonia, JOHN HARLOW.

CRAIGOR.—On the 6th inst., on Pleasant Run, Washington county, of spotted fever, THOMAS J. CRAIGOR, aged 28 years.

Mr. M. Pragheimer, proprietor of the New York Store, at the corner of Main and Republican streets, informs us that he manufactures in the city of Philadelphia all the ready-made clothing which he offers for sale here; and which he is in consequence enabled to sell very low.

Be
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As I HAVE
my freedom, I
will tell, my
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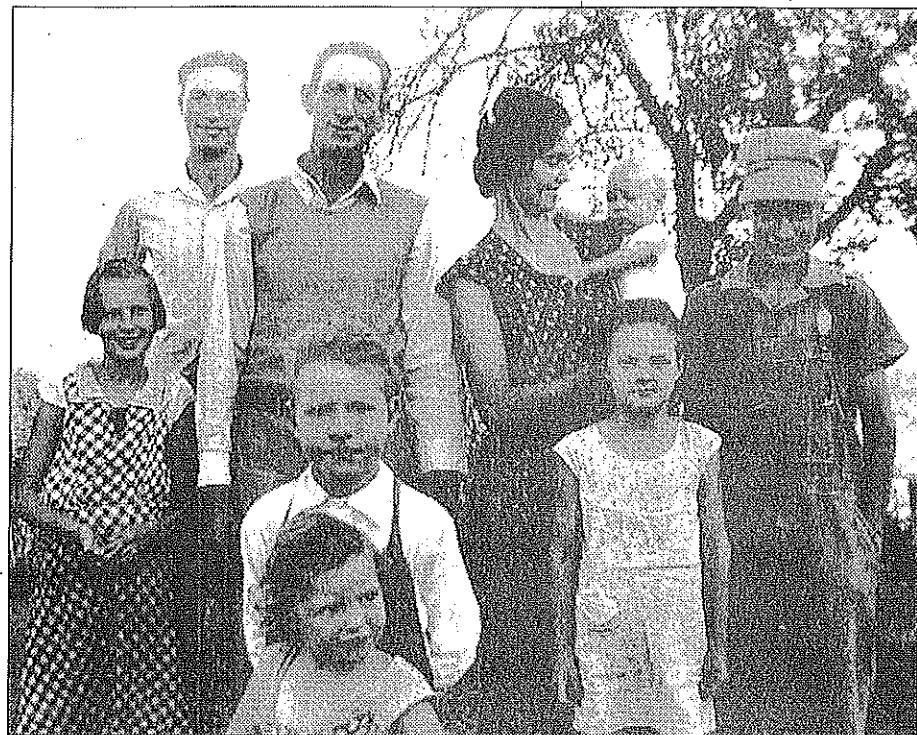
The Browns Of Rockcastle, Pulaski, And Lincoln Counties

By Harold Lee Brown
and Rita Brown Sampson - 2019

Many of our Brown ancestors and cousins were born and reared in rural areas of Kentucky's Rockcastle, Pulaski, and Lincoln counties. Their names appear on the early census records, and events from their lives are recorded in early newspapers including the *Mt. Vernon Signal* and *Stanford Interior Journal*. The Brown name was frequently found in connection with the small communities of Bandy, Bee Lick, Dog Walk, the Glades, Level Green, Ottawa, Quail, Willailla, and Woodstock; all located in the area where Rockcastle, Pulaski, and Lincoln counties join. Even a voting precinct in Rockcastle County was called "The Browns" likely named for the numerous Brown inhabitants of the area.

Most of these early Brown families were descended from John Brown, born in 1774 and died in 1830 (no documentation of his having a middle name of Willes, Willis, etc., as has been claimed), and his wife, Elizabeth Wilson Brown, born in 1783 and died in 1856. They migrated from Montgomery County, Virginia, to the Skaggs Creek area of what was then, Lincoln County, Kentucky, ca. 1801. This area became part of Rockcastle County in 1810. John and Elizabeth Brown became the parents of 11 children (seven boys and four girls), and their descendants quickly multiplied and added to the population of the surrounding communities.

We can only imagine the difficulties faced by these early Kentucky settlers. Large families, scarce jobs, and limited income were common circumstances for many. Just meeting basic needs for food and shelter made subsistence farming essential. Imagine



While many Brown families left Rockcastle, Lincoln, and Pulaski counties during the Depression years, Dan Brown (1902 - 1995) and his wife, Dovia (Hayes) (ca. 1907 - 1987), chose to remain, and reared their family near the border of Lincoln and Rockcastle. Pictured about 1940, front row, Lydia Alice (1937), second row, left to right, Maggie Elizabeth (1930), Harold (1935), and Luvenia (1933), back row, Alonzo (1925), Dan, Dovia, Vanous (1940), and Hubert (1928). (Photo submitted by Harold Brown)

living in isolated, rural areas with huge responsibilities, but very limited resources and alternatives. Think of the sleepless nights from the challenges, worries, sacrifices, frustrations, and utter helplessness. It is not surprising that many Brown descendants eventually chose to move to areas with better circumstances. Some moved to other areas of Kentucky, while others chose to go to Ohio, Indiana, and other states where jobs were more plentiful or the land was better for farming. Allen Brown (1869-1949), oldest child of Jotham Jasper Brown's 23 children, moved to western Indiana

where his many descendants held Brown reunions for over 50 years. Daniel M. Brown (1833-1916) and wife, Ruth Ann Watson Brown, had four children in Rockcastle County before moving to Missouri where their 10 children and many grandchildren swelled the small population of Skidmore in Nodaway County. Countless people with early Brown family roots also went west to California, Texas, Kansas, Oregon, and other states. Today John and Elizabeth Brown descendants can be found throughout the United States.

Although widely dispersed today,

these Brown descendants have started to connect through DNA testing at companies such as Ancestry and Family Tree DNA. "Autosomal DNA is DNA inherited from both of a person's parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, etc. Autosomal DNA testing is designed to find matches on all of a person's ancestral lines within the last five generations." Once testing is completed and matches have been identified, test takers can contact their matches, compare family trees, and share family stories and pictures. Autosomal DNA testing is often referred to as "cousin finder" or "family finder" because this is exactly what it does. As a result, many distant cousins are now becoming new friends.

Autosomal DNA testing has also proven valuable in the search for our Brown family ancestry previous to John Brown of Rockcastle County, Kentucky. These "cousin" matches at ancestry.com and Family Tree DNA (along with male y-DNA testing) confirm the traditional genealogy research of Rita Brown Sampson in 2003, which pointed to Jotham Brown, who died in Montgomery County, Virginia, before May 16, 1800, and his wife, Phebe, as the parents of John Brown. Most of Jotham and Phebe's other children eventually moved to Greene County, Tennessee. DNA matches between John Brown's Kentucky descendants and the Tennessee Browns prove that Jotham Brown and his wife, Phebe, were the parents of John Brown.

In addition, these "cousin" matches are confirming recent genealogy information, also found by Rita Brown Sampson, which indicates that Jotham Brown's wife, Phebe, was not the daughter of Zopher Johnston as has been widely accepted with no evidence, and included in many family trees. Instead, his wife, and the mother of our ancestor, John Brown, is believed by Rita to be Phebe Cole, daughter of John Cole and Mercy Kent of Morristown, New Jersey.

After reading the Revolutionary War pension file of Joseph Cole, a close neighbor of Jotham Brown in

Lydia Alice Brown and little brother, Vanous, pictured ca. 1945-1946.

Their bare feet, overalls, and the outhouse in the background make them appear poor by most standards, but life was good!

(Photo submitted
Harold Brown)

Montgomery County, Virginia, Rita suspected a family connection between the two men and traced the family of Joseph Cole back to Morristown, New Jersey. In the records of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, New Jersey, Rita found a marriage of Phebe Cole, sister of Joseph Cole, to Jotham Burt. Believing this to be a misprint, and that it was actually a marriage record of Phebe Cole and Jotham Brown, Rita turned to ancestry.com where many Jotham Brown descendants have tested their autosomal DNA. Here the evidence is overwhelmingly indicative that the parents of Phebe Brown were John Cole and Mercy Kent, based on the number of shared matches between the descendants of Jotham and Phebe Brown and descendants of Joseph Cole and the other children of John Cole and Mercy Kent.

An article written by Rita Brown Sampson and published in the March 2019 issue of *The Kentucky Explorer* provides a more detailed introduction to the family of John Brown and Elizabeth Wilson, including the names of their children and grandchildren. This is a good resource for anyone researching their Brown family roots in



Rockcastle, Pulaski, or Lincoln counties.

With help from Paul Hamm, Clara Proctor, Robbin Pridmore, Beulah Brown, Rita Brown Sampson, ancestry.com and others, I have accumulated over 1,700 Browns in the Family Tree Maker program on my computer. I will gladly look up Brown family names among my resources and provide findings via email. However, since some of the many ancestry.com sources are personal family trees, accuracy of information from them cannot be guaranteed.

Harold Lee Brown, haroldbrown43@yahoo.com, and Rita Brown Sampson share this article with our readers.

Subscribe Today!

Kentucky Kinfolks

Genealogy From *A History Of Kentucky And Kentuckians*.

By E. Polk Johnson - 1912

*Editor's Note: In 1912 E. Polk Johnson published the book *A History Of Kentucky And Kentuckians*. We thought our readers would find these excerpts interesting. We will reprint parts from this book each month. Because they were printed over 100 years ago, we do not have any other facts except those given below. We hope our readers enjoy the Kentucky Kinfolks column.*

Brown

Among the able and influential members of the bar of Breckinridge County, Hon. Augustus Brown has won unmistakable prestige, and he is known as one of the leading attorneys of Hardinsburg, Breckinridge County, Kentucky, and as a state senator. Of pioneer descent, he was born August 9, 1863, in Brandenburg, Meade County, the same place in which his father, John E. Brown, first saw the light of this world. His grandfather, William K. Brown, was born in Nelson County, Kentucky, where his father, a native of Virginia, was an early settler. A pioneer of Nelson County, Mr. Brown's great-grandfather lived there until 1810, when he migrated to Meade County. Buying a tract of heavily-wooded land, he hewed a farm from the forest, and there spent his remaining days, as a tiller of the soil making a good living and contributing his full share in the up-building of a new country.

But a boy when his parents moved to Meade County, William K. Brown began when young to assist in the pioneer labor of clearing and improving a home- stead. Finding the occupation congenial to his tastes and inclinations he, too, became a farmer, and there continued his residence until his death, at a ripe old age. His wife, whose maiden name was Mary Neafus, was a lifelong resident of Meade County.

Brought up on the parental home- stead, John E. Brown gleaned his early education in the rural schools of his dis- trict, and as early as possible was initi-

ated into the mysteries of agriculture. Subsequently buying land near Brandenburg, he began its improvement, laboring with characteristic industry and energy, and was there prosperously engaged in general farming until his death, when but 51 years of age. He mar- ried Elizabeth Wimp, who was born in Meade County, a daughter of James Wimp, who was born in the same county, a granddaughter of John Wimp, a pioneer of Meade County.

A native of Scotland, John Wimp was brought to America by his parents when but a child and was reared in Pennsylvania. Starting for himself when young, he determined to try the hazard of new fortunes, and, sailing down the Ohio River in a flatboat, landed at the present site of Brandenburg in the midst of a dense wilderness. Dwelling houses were few and far be- tween, but he soon found employment with Mr. Brandenburg, in whose honor the town was named, and who then occu- pied a log cabin standing on the present (1911) site of Brandenburg Courthouse. While working for him, John Wimp cleared much of the land now included within the business limits of the city. Having saved his earnings, he accumu- lated some money, which he invested in land, buying a tract of timber standing on the present (1911) site of the village of Ekron, where he began his career as an independent farmer. Very successful in his work, he bought other tracts of land and continued as an extensive landholder and the owner of many slaves until his death, at the age of four score (80) years, being one of the foremost farmers of that

section of the state.

Born on the parental homestead in Meade County, James Wimp there grew to man's estate. On the breaking out of the Mexican War, he, in company with J. D. Richardson, A. R. Shacklette, William Saunders, and other young men from Meade County, volunteered their services and took part in many of the more important engagements of that conflict, including the siege and capture of the city of Mexico, where he was taken ill and died, his remains being there buried. He left a widow, whose maiden name was Mary Shacklette, and their daughter, Elizabeth, became the wife of John E. Brown and is now living in Brandenburg. To her and her husband eight children were born, namely: Augustus; James; Dora, deceased; Aidah; Hallie, deceased; Dowden; Bert; and Audra.

Naturally a diligent and faithful scholar, Augustus Brown laid a sub- stantial foundation for his future education in the public schools of Brandenburg, after which he attended the Normal School at Glasgow, Barren County. He subsequently taught school a while, teaching one year in Brandenburg and five years in Cloverport. In the mean- time he had devoted his leisure moments to the study of law, and having, in 1893, been admitted to the bar, was actively engaged in the practice of his profession in Cloverport for five years. Locating in Hardinsburg in 1898, he has here won an extensive and remunerative clientele, his natural talents and broad and comprehensive knowledge of law winning him success at the bar.

Since early manhood Mr. Brown has taken a deep interest in the living issues of the day and has filled various public offices with tact and discrimination. Upon coming to Hardinsburg he was ap- pointed master commissioner of the cir- cuit court, and served three years in that capacity. Prior to the expiration of his term, however, he was elected county at- torney, and held the position for eight years, when he resigned. In 1909 he had the honor of being elected state senator for the sessions of 1910 and 1912.

Mr. Brown married, in February, 1888, Grace T. Richardson, who was born in Meade County, a daughter of Rev. J. D. and Elizabeth (Shacklette) Richardson. Her father, a lifelong resi- dent of Meade County, was a farmer and a preacher in the Baptist denomina- tion.

Seven children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, namely: McAuliffe, Hallie, Murray, Fannie, Albert, Grace, and Genevieve. Religiously Mr. and Mrs. Brown are members of the Baptist Church, and fraternally Mr. Brown belongs to Cloverport Lodge #63, Knights of Pythias.

Matthews

Among the prominent captains of industry in the old bluegrass commonwealth, Col. John G. Matthews holds prestige as a businessman whose gigantic transactions have ever been characterized by square and straightforward methods and as one whose success is on a parity with his well directed endeavors. An attorney by profession, he has not confined his attention to the practice of law but has directed his energies along mining and banking enterprises as well. He is widely renowned as a brilliant businessman and a citizen who is deeply and sincerely interested in the general welfare of his home state.

Col. John G. Matthews, of Barbourville, Knox County, was born there on June 2, 1864, and was a son of William J. and Ellen (Eve) Matthews. Joe Eve, Benjamin Eve, and John Barbour (for whom the town was named), immigrated to Kentucky from Virginia in 1791, and they laid off the town of Barbourville in 36 lots, each containing 250 acres, the original plot of the city. Ellen Eve and her brother, Col. John G. Eve, were classmates of James A. Garfield, having attended school at Blue Lick Springs when James G. Blaine taught there. William J. Matthews, father of the colonel, was born at Castle Quarltion, County Donegal, Ireland, on June 20, 1832, and he came to America in 1839, when a child of but seven years of age, in company with his grandfather, John Matthews, his father having died some years previously.

Settlement was made at Manchester, Clay County, Kentucky, where the grandfather was summoned to the life eternal. William J. Matthews was reared to adult age in Clay County, and as a young man he moved to Knox County, where was solemnized his marriage and where he lived until his death, in 1877. He was for a number of years engaged in the hotel business at Barbourville and he also traded in stock and

conducted a dry-goods business. He was a consistent member of the Christian Church, although his forefathers had been connected with the Presbyterian Church.

Ellen Eve, mother of John G. Matthews, was born November 16, 1828, and she died September 20, 1893, at Johnson City, Tennessee. She was affiliated with the Christian Church and paid one-half of the cost of the first church of that denomination at Barbourville. She was a daughter of Benjamin and Frances T. (Banton) Eve, the latter of whom was a daughter of John T. Banton, of Scottish-Irish parentage. Benjamin Eve came to Barbourville in 1791 and was a hotel man and merchant by occupation. He was widely renowned as an arbitrator, many cases were brought to him for settlement. He died on October 24, 1860. He never accepted any public office, though he was frequently urged to do so, but his brother, Joe, was the first state senator and the first circuit judge of the district. Joe Eve was an intimate friend of Justice Miller and Governor Woodson, of Missouri. Ellen (Eve) Matthews was a classmate of Joseph Ballinger, uncle of Ex-Secretary Ballinger and Mrs. Ballinger was a bridesmaid at her wedding. She was educated at Georgetown, Scott County, Kentucky, and Lancaster, Garrard County, Kentucky, and had a very wide circle of friends in the central section of the state. William J. and Ellen (Eve) Matthews became the parents of five children, three sons and two daughters. Benjamin Silas is a farmer in trader at Barbourville; Georgie died in girlhood; Dr. William J. is a prominent physician and surgeon in Johnson City, Tennessee; Bettie Frances is the wife of Thomas J. Cox, of Johnson City, Tennessee; and John G. is the subject of this sketch.

After completing the curriculum of the public schools of Barbourville, Col. John G. Matthews was matriculated as a student in Milligan College, at Milligan, Tennessee, in which excellent institution he was enrolled for a period of two years, at the expiration of which he attended Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tennessee, in the law department of which well-ordered institution he was graduated as a member of the Class of 1887, duly receiving his degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was admitted to

the bar of Kentucky in September 1887, and was engaged in the active practice of his profession at Barbourville until 1905, in which year he was forced to give up the bulk of his practice in order to devote his attention to his varied business affairs, which had already assumed gigantic proportions. He served as county attorney of Knox County, having been elected to that important office for the first time in August 1889, and remaining incumbent thereof for a period of nine years in all. He also served two terms as city attorney of Barbourville and at one time was city treasurer of Barbourville. He has been secretary of the board of directors of the old Cumberland Valley Bank and vice-president of the Barbourville Wood-Working Company. He was colonel on Governor Bradley's staff and took part in the dedication of the monument at Chickamauga, and was trustee of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for a period of four years. He has also filled a number of other appointments of high honor and trust, in connection with which he has acquitted himself most creditably.

In connection with Colonel Matthews' extensive mining interests the following extract is taken from the publication entitled *The Cumberland Coal Field And Its Creators*:

"The Ely Jellico Coal Company is a holding rather than an operating company. They own 1,076 acres of finely located coal land on Pogue's, Sandy, and Lick Branches, on which there are five workable veins of coal, of which the Blue Gem and Jellico are the best known and most extensively worked. The former ranks with the finest domestic coal found in the Appalachian coal fields, north or south. The land all lies well and is easily accessible at a light grade. The company has built a track up to Pogue's Creek, which practically opens up the entire tract ready for the operator, and it has other very valuable and desirable coal property not leased that it will lease to desirable operators on favorable terms. Mr. Hughes is working the Jellico seam at Ely's and Col. John G. Matthews has leased 400 acres of the tract, embracing all the coal in the five veins. The officers of the company are J. D. Faulkner, president; John G. Matthews, vice-president; J. F. Stanfill, secretary; and J. P. Gaddie, general manager. Colonel Matthews has ex-

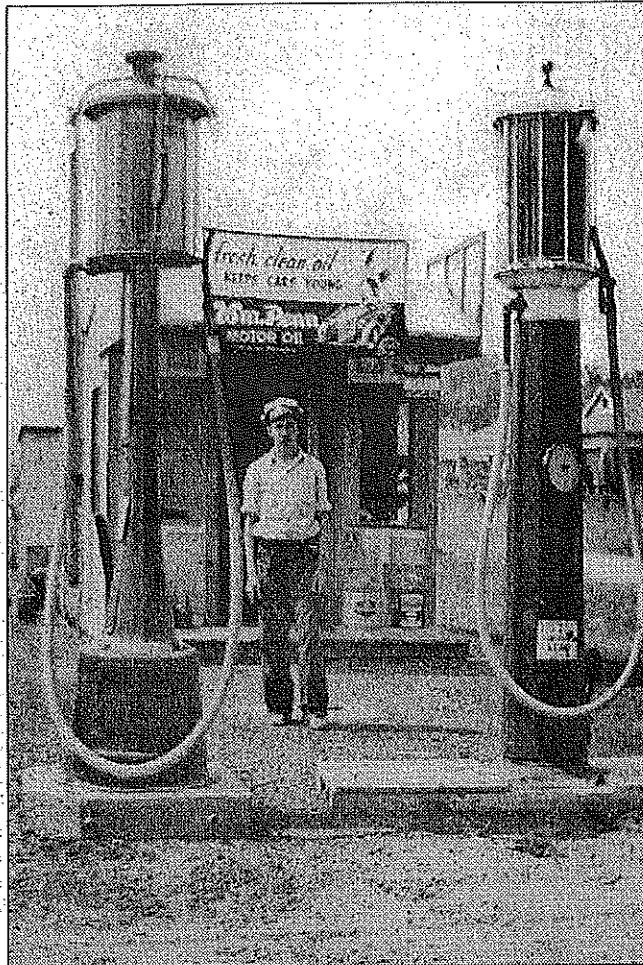
Brown

commanded a home guard which offered defense against Indian raids. It is interesting to know that the Veech farm was named Indian Hill because of the marauders' headquarters located there when planning an attack upon Louisville. Two fine springs on the place proved a drawing card to the Indians when selecting a point for an encampment.

One of these springs near the Veech home has furnished drinking water for the family through several generations. The Indians chose the hill as a gathering point, and they deadened the lumber on this prominence as a forest signal to the braves. "Indian Hill" is on the Brownsboro Road, and the rolling farmland adjoins the golf links of the Louisville Country Club, which lies between the farm and the river.

Alexander Veech married Olivia Winchester, daughter of Richard Winchester, pioneer from Maryland, in May of 1821, at the Winchester home Vale of Eden, near Lyndon, afterwards buying out the other heirs and making it their home until about 1832, when they took possession of Indian Hill, in which Richard Snowden Veech was born in 1833; it was added on to by the this member of the family in 1881, when a wing was built at the side and the main entrance changed. This house is still occupied by the Veeches ca. 1920.

To Alexander and Olivia Veech were born four children, but Richard Snowden Veech was the eldest child, the only one to leave descendants. Born at Indian Hill, where he died in 1918, he had known no other home. Like the father and grandfather before him, he loved the land and farmed the acreage around his home, after being educated at Centre College. When the farmers of four counties, Jefferson, Oldham, Bullitt, and Shelby, organized the Farmers and Drovers Bank, Richard Veech was made cashier and was active in its management from 1868 until 1880, when he became president of the New Albany and Monon Railroad. While he was in business in Louisville, for some 20 years, he was best known as the distin-



Willis W. Brown, P. O. Box 5605, Valley Spring, TX 76885, shares this photo of himself standing at a gas station in 1939 in Indiana. He is a Kentucky native.

guished horse breeder, and he built up a reputation for Indian Hill Farm from coast to coast, as the home of fine-trotting stock.

Indian Hill Farm was established in 1872, putting at the head of the breeding farm a Princeps, a descendant of Woodford Mambrino, who was the most prominent branch of the Mambrino Chief family, which was at the time one of the most prominent factors in the trotting horse world.

While 1878 was the banner year of the famous stock farm, breeding trotters was a lucrative business there for 20 years and with the horse interest a picturesque life set in at Indian Hill. Because the land was very rolling, a half-mile straightaway dash was used for training; there were generally from 50 to

60 brood mares on the farm.

From 1878 to 1885, particularly, and in other years, also, prominent businessmen and horse breeders of the East, from New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, made a practice of forming private-car parties (usually of two cars) to visit Louisville before going to the Lexington trot meeting. Here they would be entertained at dinner by Richard Veech and by John B. McFerran, who at the time owned fine-trotting stock at Glenview Farms. The horse lovers would visit the two farms and would attend the sales which Messrs. Veech and McFerran would hold in conjunction at Indian Hill or Glenview. These sales were attended by horse breeders from all over the country.

Veech and McFerran belonged to Kentucky's big six, which included, besides themselves, Henry Clay McDowell, of Ashland; A. J. Alexander, of Woodford; E. G. Stoner, of Bourbon County; and Lucas Brodhead, of Versailles.

In 1881 Richard Veech acquired the Beargrass farm of 700 acres, of which he used a portion for cultivation, which part in pasture and the remainder were set aside for training purposes. This farm

included the ground upon which Dutch Station stood and is now (1920) owned by Bethel B. Veech, who was associated with his father in conducting the stock farm from 1882 to 1897. Bethel Veech had a summer bungalow not far from this site of the old fort. Another pioneer fort, Cane Station, stood about midway through Indian Hill Farm, and it is told that in recent years, while plowing a portion of the land, a number of Indian arrowheads were turned up.

An interesting and unusual incident of Richard Veech's career as a horseman occurred in 1918, the last year of his life. While ill at a hospital in Louisville, he prepared from memory a pedigree list of some 50 head of trotting stock, still at Indian Hill, furnishing a record of each animal described to him,

Joan Grippu Sun Jul 28 10:53:44 1996

Seeking info on the BROWN family from Prince Georges Co, MD. Three brothers-Benjamin, Thomas, and William BROWN settled in Nelson/Washington Co, KY. Two others suspected as brothers, also. They are Peter and Joseph BROWN. Benjamin and Peter both married daughters of Andrew BEALL. Thomas m Eleanor BOONE, then Jemima PEAKE. William BROWN, who left a will 1813, believed to be the father. He might have m Ruth BRASHEARS, as a second wife. Thanks for any info you can give.

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Warren County, In particular

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