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MEMORIAL DEDICATION

This issue of the Pike County Historical Society papers is dedicated to the memory of George T. Thornbury, past President of the Society.

George was born February 19, 1907, and died February 23, 1975. He was the son of George S. and Tina Slone Thornbury. He was graduated from Pikeville High School in 1927 and he attended Bowling Green Business College in Bowling Green, Kentucky. He married Edith Walters and they had four children: Elizabeth Ann, Mary Sue, George J., and Dan W.

George owned and operated the Nu-Way Cleaners in Pikeville from 1933 until 1957. He also owned and operated the Snow-White Laundry, the first coin laundry in Pikeville, from 1959 to 1968. He was employed by the Kentucky State Department of Highways until 1972, and until his death he held the position of Codes Inspector.

With a lifelong interest in civic affairs and in historical traditions, George was a veteran of World War II and a member of the United Methodist church. He was past President of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club and of the Pike County Historical Society. He was a member of the York Rite of Masons and of the El Hasa Shrine Temple.

The Pike County Historical Society, mindful of George's interest in the Society and of his leadership in furthering its proceedings, do hereby spread this Memorial in its Minutes and dedicate this volume of Papers to his memory, this January 20, 1976.
INTRODUCTION

Rather than continue the long title 150 years, etc. and add volumes to it, we of the Pike County Historical Society have decided to continue bringing out collections of articles as they are ready and giving them a relevant title and a consecutive number. This one therefore is Number Two.

It is fairly rich in genealogy and researched papers on other aspects of the County’s history. The articles have been arranged in chronological order, starting with a short one on the first courthouse and jail and what happened to them down the years, including a word on the courthouse clock. Following it is a list of landowners in the county in the first year of full operation, who had land and turned it in for tax purposes. And then we have an abstract of all wills recorded in the books from 1839 to 1900. The longest item in the papers is the list of marriages from the beginning of the county to 1865. The Society hopes to extend the list to the present, append a complete index and publish it separately. The six papers on genealogy greatly enrich this volume and make well researched resource material available as a foundation for good written histories of the region. The final two articles show contrasting activity, energy, and zeal in the region in the Twentieth Century. One depicts the free exercise of religion in planting and nurturing a church; the other shows the problems in digging coal, making coke, and transporting the products to market.

Those writers who made this Number Two possible need no introduction to members of the Society, but others may like to know them and may want to make direct communications with them. From Pike County are the following: Lawrence Branham, Pikeville, business man; Faye Burke, Pikeville, wife of Attorney Dale Burke; Frank Forsyth, Pikeville, engineer; Dorcas Hobbs, wife of Jim Hobbs, and a well trained genealogist; Alla M. Huffman, Pikeville, Receptionist at the Methodist Hospital; Marie R. Justice, retired from U.S. Public Service; Eva K. Powell, wife of Elkhorn City School Superintendent James Virgil, and Student Counselor; Lon Rogers, Pikeville, Attorney and civic leader; Hattie Sterling, wife of Rockhouse mine manager. Those from other places are: Virginia McCoy Bare, Hillsboro, Ohio, collector of antiques; and Rodney D. Veitschegger, Bowling Green, employed in the Accounting Department of Western Kentucky University, and a driving genealogist.

For these and others who made the Society a active beehive of workers, we thank one and all for work well done. Now we are ready to begin on collection Number Three.

——The Editors
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PIKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

By Frank Forsyth

The history of the first Pike County Courthouse remains rather obscure in that so few references have been found.

Pike County was legally established by the General Assembly of Kentucky on December 19, 1821, while Governor John Adair was in office. Governor Adair appointed the first officers of Pike County and the first County Court was held at the home of Spencer Adkins near Millard on March 22, 1822, at which time additional county officers were select—
ed. As recorded in Order Book Number 1, the first county seat was located at Liberty, just a short distance down the river from the junction of Russell and Levisa forks at Millard. Such a strong dissatisfaction with the site at Liberty developed that another location was chosen on March 24, 1823 in the “Peach Orchard Bottom, opposite the mouth of lower Chloe Creek on land owned by Elijah Adkins.”

On March 29, 1824, Elijah Adkins donated one acre of land for the courthouse and associated buildings. Surveyor James Honaker marked the boundary with proper dimensions and he recorded the map in Deed Book A, page 252, where it may be found. (A copy of the original map is attached hereto.) Thus we have preserved in Order Book Number 1 an accurate description of the founding of Pikeville.

A couple of months after the above land was donated, the May County Court in Order Book Number 1 gives the following information: “After appointing commissioners to say what place the Courthouse shall be built on they returned with the following words and figures, to wit: ‘The undersigned commissioners appointed heretofore to draft a place for a courthouse, we have produced accordingly and say the courthouse shall be of hewed logs 24 ft. square. The edges of the logs to be straightened and chinked with stone and lime. To be a story and a half high, covered with shingles. The lower floor to be laid with planks. Half over the upper floor with plank. All ordered (illegible). A good pair of stairs to be run. A seat for the judge to set on, and a bar for the lawyers. Door and window to be in said house.

The 17th day of May 1824
John Bevins
Thomas May
William Ferguson, Commissioners

One week later on the 24th of May the Order Book gives this odd bit of information: “County Court do not agree to pay for courthouse. To James Honaker for building the courthouse for Pike County, as it appears to be a volunteer thing for James Honaker by super—scription.”

Obviously the builder James Honaker or whoever, went to work without delay because on the 15th day of November the record reads:

‘We the undersigned commissioners appointed to draft a plan to finish the court—house of this county aforesaid: The said courthouse shall be underpinned with good stone and the outside shall be weatherboarded on straight laths boarded and corniced in plain manner. . . . And there shall be two good panel doors, made and hung with good iron hinges or butts. . . . And the undertaker (contractor or builder) shall furnish one good and sufficient lock. . . . There shall be a court seat 15 inches high. Also said foot bench 1st named as long as the court bench except on terrace for advanced chair for the judge and presiding justices of the peace to set on. . . . There shall be 2 cherry cases 10 ft. long. First one to be made 18 inches above the floor and the other case to be 3 ft. high, and convenient steps to be made up to said cases. And there shall be 1 pr. stairs to go to the upper floor on the side cherry cases are. . . . And there shall be 3 lawyer seats one 14 ft. long and the other
24 ft. long each. There shall be 3 tables 2 ft. square. There shall be 1 cork ink stand to each table screwed on to said tables. The said lawyers seats shall be bannistered 15 inches high. There shall be 1 clerks table 6 ft. long and made after the dark form.

All said work shall be done after a good workmanship manner."

Jacob Heaberlin, Spencer Adkins, William Ratliff

Also a jail was built in due time. In Jack Bartley's History of the Badge the following paragraph is found: "In 1868 the Court appointed Commissioner A. J. Bevins to sell the Pike County jail to the highest bidder, and let the contract for the construction of a new one." Mr. Bartley's comment: "I would be surprised if this isn't the only time in history when someone tried to sell a jail. . . . and a used one at that!"

The record is silent in regard to disposing of the old jail, but the new one was erected and the business apparently settled by the following order: "Ordered that the com-
missioner appointed to settle with the sheriff of this county shall pay over the money received by said commissioner to William Ratliff, undertaker to the building of the jail of Pike County and report to court according to law."

Not very many citizens needed the courthouse or the jail in the beginning of the county, as evidenced by the U. S. Census of 1830 for Pikeville: There were seven families with a total of 49 persons including 4 slaves. There were 23 children under 15 years of age; 19 adults were under 40 years of age, and 3 persons about 50 years of age. The 1830 population for the entire county was 2,677.

The log courthouse served its purpose for about sixty years, until the 1880's, when there was strong demand for a new brick structure. Here again few details are to be found; however, some authentic information is available, especially about the difficulties the com-
mmittee had in dealing with the architects. The Committee, comprised of John Dils, C. M. Parsons, Tobias Wagner, and A. C. Cline, in correspondence with a firm in Louisville had asked for an architect and a superintendent and had offered them $100 a month each to do the work. The firm answered in a two—page letter abstracted as follows:

The firm apparently was retained and the building went on to its completion, on what arrangement with McDonald Bros. we do not know. A law firm in Pikeville may or may not have been retained to settle the matter. Their note in full is as follows:

"For this reason we are perfectly willing to cancel our contract, which we consider that we had by correspondence, to furnish a man for $115 a month cash; although we have engaged the man and must in some way satisfy him. We will immediately notify him that the place which was apparently procured is not open any longer.

(Dictated by K. McDonald) Respectfully yours,
(Signed) McDonald Bros.

"The Courthouse served its purpose well for 40 years, until it became crowded and rundown in condition. During 1933 the original brick structure of 1889 was renovated and remodeled to its present form. The original structure remained mostly unchanged, but con-

iderable additional wall and floor space was provided.
The courthouse clock, installed in 1889, is still operating after 86 years of constant use. It was made by the Seth Thomas Clock Co., and obviously is a fine example of superb workmanship. The clockmaker was Mr. Hotchkiss, who completed and assembled it on December 24, 1888, as shown on the nameplate.
FIRST TAX LIST OF 1823

By Dorcas Hobbs

Pike County, Kentucky was formed December 19th, 1821 from Floyd County. The first County Court met on March 4th, 1822 and the first Tax List was received by the October Court in 1823. The First Federal Census of Pike County was taken in 1830, nine years after the formation. This Tax List should then be helpful in establishing residence of persons in the years prior to 1830.

I found approximately 153 taxable persons that had either moved to another county or died in the time period, 1823—1830, or possibly for some other reason they were not listed in the 1830 Census.

Below are listed the column titles that appear on the 1823 Tax Book:

1. Taxable persons
2. Land (1st, 2nd, and 3rd Rate)
3. County
4. Water Course
5. In whose name entered
6. Surveyed
7. Patented
8. White males over 21 years
9. Blacks over 10 years
10. Total Blacks
11. Horses, mares, mules & jennies
12. Stud Horses & Jacks
13. Rates covering per season
14. Wholesale & Retail Stores
15. Tavern Licence
16. Billard Tables
17. Wheel Carriages
18. Value of Land per acre
19. Total Value except Stud Horses, Jacks, and Billard Tables.


This Tax List was abstracted from Microfilm Reel No. 327, Kentucky Historical Society Microfilm. The microfilm was of the original Tax Book, in the original handwriting and I have not attempted to correct the spelling, but do, in some cases, give an alternate spelling in parenthesis. I have listed the names in the same order that they appear in the Tax Book.

The following appears at the front of the Tax Book:

"I do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the Commissioners Book Received by the October Court in the year 1823."

(Signed)
Spencer Adkins
CPCC

"Total Voters 329".
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Total White Males over 21 years 329
White males evidently under 21, but still appearing on Tax List 14
White Females on Tax List 11
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Total Taxable persons 354

In 1830 Census there were 433 "Heads of Households".

One, Spencer Adkins, was taxed for a Tavern License and a Billard Table.

There were no wheel carriages in Pike County in 1823. (I’m sure this did not include wagons.)
PIKE COUNTY WILLS

By Faye Burke

Pike County, Kentucky, Will Book A

William Johnson
August 30, 1839 p. 1

Thomas Cecil
July 4, 1840 September 1840 p. 2

Thomas McColley
March 22, 1832 December 1847 p. 4

Thomas Step
September 19, 1842 December 1842 p. 6
Wife, Nancy. Children: Sally, Nancy, Aaron, David, and my oldest sons, Moses, James, and John. Wit: Richard Keesee, Nathaniel B. Lowe, and John Burget. Land on Big Creek (Pike County); land in Wayn Co. Va.; land in Logan County, Va., known as the Clay place; land on Big Creek down to John Deskins' line.

Stephen Ratliff
June 17, 1844 August 1845 p. 9

Robert Rutherford
February 9, 1843 July 1845 p. 11

Moses Ramey
March 8, 1845 March 1846 p. 12

David Pauley
October 7, 1839
Wife, Elizabeth. "Slaves: Dug, Peyton, William, Jude, Mariah, John and Spencer to be free". . . ." After the death of my said wife I will and bequeath to my servants above named, and by this will be liberated at my death, all my estate both real and personal which I may have at the time of my death I hereby after the death of my said wife make them my sole and entire legatees. Exr: James Bevins. Wit: William Ratliff, Jr., P. Lesley and William Ramey.

John Mullins
January 4, 1847 p. 16

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James Slone

No Date

December 18, 1851 pp. 17 &28


Memorandum of agreement between Polly Slone, widow of James Slone, dec., and the grandchildren of James Slone, dec, being his only heirs at law. June 24, 1847. L. T. Harris, attorney. Signed by Mitchell Slone, Milton G. Kindrick, Jaob (x) Slone, Archabald (x) Slone, Elijah (x) Slone, Harvey Kendrick, Archibald (x) Slone, Absolum (x) Thacker, Jr., James (x) Slone, Amos (x) Slone, William Slone, Jr., William (x) Slone Sr.

Agreement between the heirs of James Slone, June 24, 1847, the same as above except the second Archibald Slone was listed as Archibald Slone, Jr. and William Slone, Sr. was listed as guardian for the infants.

Phillip Hunt

No Date


Richard Keesee

July 22, 1848

September 1848 p. 22


Hammon Williamson

September 12, 1847

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James H. Cecil

October 17, 1835

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Brothers: Samuel, Colbert, Thomas, and William Cecil. Wit: John Smith and John King.

Robert Fleming

December 14, 1832

January 1853 p. 31


Charles Anderson

November 13, 1850

February 1853 p. 33


Benjamin Williamson

April 24, 1854

June 1854 p. 34


Thomas Owens

December 1854

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Samuel McCoy

July 6, 1855 August 1855

Thomas McCoy

February 9, 1856 June 16, 1856

Polly Slone

June 1849 May 1855
Her slaves, Cloe and her children, Weston, Hampton, Anna, Betsy, Arty, Polly, Minta, Sam, Sally, Frank, and Jefferson, and her slave, Phebe, to be set free. Wit: George Powell, Joseph Fulkerson, and Martin Fulkerton.

Silas Ratliff

August 6, 1858 August 18, 1858

James Roberts, Sr.

June 1, 1858 September 21, 1858

Abraham Cantrill

May 23, 1858 December 27, 1858

Martin Lesley

February 8, 1859 March 21, 1859

Jacob Cline of Logan County, Virginia

March 30, 1858 April 1858
Children: May Hunt, Jane Cline, Martha F. McCoy, Peter Cline, Elizabeth Hatfield, Jacob Cline, William T. Cline, and Perry F. Cline. Slaves: Moses, Harry, and Charlotta. Mentioned Jackson Mounts. Land on Church Branch of Peter Creek and Grapevine Creek, Pike County, Kentucky, and on Tug Fork, Logan County, Virginia. Exr: E. J. Tillen—Tiller? Wit: Charles Mounts, Robert Howard, and Michael Mounts.

Adron Runyon

May 26, 1857 August 15, 1859

Frederick Charles

November 18, 1859 December 19, 1859
Children: John, Thomas, David, Greenville, Andrew Jackson, George, Louisa, Nancy, Elizabeth, Frederick, Crittenden, Malinda, Catherine, Kinzey C. Referred to land on Hammonds Branch, John's Branch and Grassy Creek, Raccoon Creek. Exrs: John Charles and Greenville Charles. Wit: William Goff and John W. Emmert.
William Bentley  
October 18, 1859  June 18, 1860  p. 81  
Wife, Rebecca. Daughter, Mahaly, when she becomes 21 years of age. "All my other children." Exr: Jerry Osborn. Wit: Simeon Bentley and Benjamin Bentley. Land on right hand fork of Little Elkhorn Creek.

Soloman Bentley  
February 22, 1860  July 18, 1860  p. 83  

William Ford  
November 22, 1864  June 24, 1865  p. 86  

John Burget  
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John Williamson  
1849  September 22, 1865  p. 49  
Wife, Anny. Mentioned children but did not name them. Exrs: John N. Richardson and John B. Mimms.

William Ramey  
April 12, 1864  April 19, 1866  p. 50  
Oldest daughter, Mary Potter. Other children: Moses, William, Daniel, Anny Bentley, Rebecca Bentley, Nancy Belcher, and Easter Stewart. Other legatees: John Ramey, Elizabeth Hunt, Isaac Ramey, grandson, when he becomes 21 years of age, C. A. Bentley, Charles Ramey's older children by his first wife: Miles, Nancy, Loyd, and Rily Ramey. Exr: Moses Ramey. Personal papers burned in 1838. Land on Grassy Creek, Elkhorn Creek, Russell Fork, Sandy River, Pike County, Kentucky, and land on Grassy Creek, Buckhannan County, Virginia, totaling 8904 acres. Mentioned Lazarus Hunt's plantation.

Moses Ball  
June 27, 1866  November 27, 1866  p. 59  

John Williamson, Sr.  
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Barnabus Johnson  
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Thomas May, Jr. July 12, 1865  November 4, 1867  p. 65

William Ford November 22, 1864 June 22, 1865  p. 67

John Hatfield July 28, 1869 September 1, 1869  p. 63

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James Weddington, Sr. May 13, 1874 September 10, 1874  p. 87
Wife, Nancy. Children: James, John, and Jacob Weddington. Billy Weddington heirs. Land at mouth of Cowpen Creek adjoining Leslie and Weddington; John Ratliff line; Mitchell Clay survey; Matilda Smith line; Lick Fork of Cowpen; Stonecoal Creek; corner Reuben Meade; Madison line; head of Road Hollow. 1300 acres. Wit: Andrew R. Cross, John H. Reynolds, and Joshua Allen.

James Weddington, Sr. Date as above  p. 88

Elisha Damron September 5, 1874 April, 1875  p. 93
Winston Adkins  February 26, 1875  March 1875  p. 94

William M. Scott  April 3, 1875  July 26, 1875  p. 95

Jarret—Jarred Pinson  August 16, 1858  December 1875  p. 97

Frances Adkins  August 11, 1875  September 27, 1875  p. 99

Reuben Retherford  October 9, 1869  March 27, 1876  p. 100
Children: Barbara Scott, Emily Scott, Polly Retherford, Nancy Varney, Juda Murphy, Mary Ann Lowe, Elizabeth May, John Retherford, Matilda May, Lucy Farley, Lyda Farley, Andrew Retherford. John Retherford and Andrew Varney, exrs. Wit: John C. Runyon, William J. May, and William M. Farley.

Samuel Farley  January 2, 1876  April 24, 1876  p. 103

Isaac Moore  October 20, 1860  July 1876  p. 106
MARRIAGE RECORDS OF PIKE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1822-1865
Compiled by John Jay Johnson*

12-5-23 Burton, Andrew—Shockey, Susanna. D. of John and Betsy.
Witnessed by Wm. Lykens.
8-5-22 Taylor, Burgess—Hardin, Fannie
5-26-22 Sexton, John—Collins, Susie.
—22 Belcher, James—McCombs, Polly.
5-12-22 Slone, George—Justice, Elizabeth.
8-5-22 Taylor, Burgess—Hardin, Fannie
5-26-22 Sexton, John—Collins, Susie.
—22 Belcher, James—McCombs, Polly.
8-10-22 Farley, Nimrod—Clendenen, Juliet.
—24-22 Justice, James—James, Elizabeth. D. of Sam.
6-9-22 Mullins, Isham—Hawyer, Rosanna.
6-6-22 Heaberlin, Jacob—Justice, Polly.
10-10-22 Cook, John—Cinrantaffy, Betsy.
5-6-22 Stotts, John, Jr.—Cox, Elizabeth.
3-23-22 Mead, Thomas—Hall, Polly. D. of Reuben; S. of Sam.
7-14-22 Mullins, Ambros—Mullins, Marra.
1-2-23 Taylor, Jesse—Lucas, Frankie.
12-5-23 Phillip, Jacob—Kesee, Elizabeth.
10-31-22 Spurlock, John—Branham, Polly.
2-2-23 Lycans, John—Syck, Betsy. D. of Jacob.
3-13-23 Sword, Frances—Clark, Susan.
4-20-23 Wooten, Jordan—Wuson, Dorcas.
4-20-23 James, Abner—Campbell, Margaret. S. of Sam.
4-17-23 Gannon, Wm.—Wuson, Mary Ann.
2-29-23 Beverly, Sam—Polly, Nancy.
4-24-23 Layne, Wm.—Hackworth, Piety.
9-1-23 Murphy, Edmond—Clevenger, Susanna.
11-21-22 Cline, John—Mead, Keziah. S. of Michael; D. of Wm.
5-3-22 King, John, Jr.—Branham, Sally. D. of John.
6-29-23 Preston, Thomas—Pinson, Anna.
5-28-23 Clevenger, Russell—Pinson, Elizabeth.
8-14-23 McColly, Thomas—Scott, Nancy.
6-29-23 Steele, Ralph—Ferrell, Lucy. D. of John.
5-11-23 Tackett, George—Osborn, Hanna. D. of Sol; S. of Wm.
5-22-23 Cook, James—Tackett Rebecca. D. of Wm.
7-7-23 Estep, James—Frazier, Sarah.
6-8-23 Blankenship, Sol—Daniels, Kate. S. of Wm.; D. of Ezekiel.
7-29-23 Adkins, Wm.—Hamilton, Nancy.

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5-10-23 Blare, John—Baisden, Polly. Con. of John.
11-26-22 Nix, James—Johnson, Emlean (Rosanna).
8-14-23 Adkins, Elisha—Adkins, Margy.
8-14-23 Adkins, John—Adkins, Sarah.
1-5-24 Rowe, James—Mays, Aggie.
11-23-23 Maynard, Isaac—Scinth, Polly.
5-14-23 Meade, Wm.—Retherford, Elender.
8-1-23 Deal, Joiner—Prichett, Lucy.
1-29-24 Canada, Ar.drew—Hatfield, Pagy.
2-5-24 Adkins, Henry—Thacker, Betsy.
1-11-24 Adkins, Wm.—Damron, Nancy. D. of Mose.
2-26-24 Gibson, Elijah—McGee, Nancy.
3-14-24 Maynard, Henry—Spry, Nancy.
4-18-24 Clay, John—Elswick, _____.
4-3-24 Stratton, Wm.—Spurlock, Dicey.
8-28-24 Blankenship, Zachariah—Lester, Dorcas.
2-12-24 Smith, Jeremiah—Maynard, Susan.
5-30-24 Williamson, Elijah—King, Jane.
3-4-24 Adkins, Hins—Hackney, Nancy.
7-1-24 Clark, Edmond—Ramey, Milly___.
5-12-25 Robertson, Wm.—Branham, Sallie.
6-9-25 Frederick, John—Boney, Patsy.
2-21-24 Johnson, William—Deal, Nancy.
1-6-25 Porter, Elijah—Scott, Mary.
1-3-25 Walters, Zachariah—Adkins, Sally.
2-17-25 Matthews, James—Casteel, Nancy. S. of Reuben.
5-5-25 Newcom, Hartwell—Mullins, Jennie.
5-26-25 Charles, Frederick—McColly, Elizabeth. ________
4-17-25 Ramey, Robert—Clark, Nancy. D. of Reuben.
3-22-25 Priest, William—Giddens, Elizabeth.
11-8-24 Ramsey, Daniel—Sowards, Letitia.
7-2-25 Slone, David—Maynard, Sallie.
6-12-25 Trent, Humphry—Smith, Martha. D. of Thomas; S. of Fred.
9-11-25 Lester, Edmond—Stilton, Sallie.
8- 4-25 Maynard, George—Smith, Martha. D. of Henry; S. of James.
9-18-25 Runyon, Adam, Jr.—Harris, Martha. S. of Adam.
2- 1-26 Looney, John—Stillner, Cynthia. D. of Katy.
2-16-26 Starr, Sam—Hensley, Nancy. D. of Mary Davis.
1-12-26 Cline, Jacob—Fuller, Nancy. D. of John H.
5-14-26 Goosling, Ambros—Keesee, Millie.
6-20-26 Epping, Isaac—Taylor, Morning A.
7-12-25 Ferguson, Malachi—Owens, Nancy. D. of Tom.
7-23-26 Stilton, David—Prichett, Nancy. D. of Zachariah.
7-27-26 Roberts, James, Jr.—Boney, Nancy. D. of Sarah; S. of James.
5- 4-26 Slone, William—Rowe, Sally. S. of Shade.
5-20-26 Ramsey, Nathan—Hall, Jinny. D. of Elizabeth.
2-21-26 Hackworth, Tolbert—Front, Lettie. D. of Christian.
10-16-25 Adkins, Joseph, Jr.—Fuller, Polly (Elizabeth). D. of Thomas; S. of Joel.

S. of Shade.

4- 2-26 Hunt, George—Breeding, Celia.
4- 2-26 Mutter, John—Hunt, Polly.
12- 3-23 Charles, David—Cline, Sarah.
2-12-27 Murray, Hiram—Canady, Nancy. D. of Ruth.
6-27-27 Elliott, John—Frances, Elizabeth.
7-15-27 McCoy, George—Daniel, Mary.
7- 4-27 Smith, Absolem—Hinager, Cata. S. of Jeremiah.
9-20-27 Hatfield, Eli—Evans, Anna. D. of Ferrell; S. of Valentine.
12-16-27 Ratliff, Thomas—Owens, Deborah. D. of Rhodes Mead, widow of John
Owens; S. of Silas.
2- 7-28 Branham, David—Adkins, Betsy. D. of Thomas; S. of John.
12- 2-27 McCoy, John, Jr.—Burress, Peggy.
10-17-27 Thompson, Wm.—Helvey, Nancy.
7—2—27  Ruyon, Alex—Starr, Sarah. S. of Adam.
9—12—27  King, Samuel—Pinson, Delila.
6—28—27  Lester, James—Pain, Sidney. D. of David; S. of Wm.
3—26—27  Collier, Patrick—Davis, Rachel.
7—22—27  Owens, John—Balridge, Nancy. D. of Mary.
4—17—28  Thompson, John—Slater, Sally. D. of James.
3—2—28  Tackitt, William—Caudil, Sallie. D. of Sally; S. of Wm. (?) 
5—8—28  Cecil, Wm.—Ratliff, Elizabeth. D. of Silas.
6—19—28  Johnson, William—Branham, Elizabeth (?).
5—1—28  Caudil, Stephen—Casebolt, Elizabeth. D. of Sabry Terry.
6—8—28  Little, Wm.—Sweeney, Elizabeth. D. of Betsy Gipson.
7—31—28  Bryant, Wm.—Mullins, Mary. D. of Wm.
8—17—28  Tackitt, John—Leadenham, Elizabeth. D. of Peter; S. of Tom.
12—30—28  Justice, George, Jr.—Campbell, Nancy, Jr. D. of Wm.
1—18—29  Lewes, Wm.—Shockey, Lucinda. D. of John.
2—26—29  Howard, Wm.—Thacker, Dorcas. D. of Elisha.
3—25—29  Adkins, Joel—Adkins, Polly.
3—19—29  Polly, David, Jr.—Thornsberry, Anna. D. of Martin.
4—18—29  France, Wm.—Quillian, Delila.
5—6—29  Adkins, Elisha—Boney, Delia. D. of Salley; S. of Winright.
5—20—29  Gibson, Joel—Spears, Polly. S. of Wm.
1—26—29  Stratton, Harry—McGuire, Martha.
5—8—29  Wuson, Ben, Jr.—Deskins, Esther. D. of John; S. of Ben.
7—19—29  Chapman, Thomas—Farley, Polley.
1—22—29  Miller, Charles—Sweeney, Tabitha. D. of Elizabeth Gibson.
7—13—29  Hall, Elijah—Clark, Margaret. D. of Daniel; S. of Masias.
9—17—29  Stratton, Milton—Leslie, Martha B. D. of John.
10—1—29  Nealy, Wm.—Jackson, Barbara.
11–3–29    Elswick, John, Jr.—Rowe, Winnie.
11–8–29    Lester, John C.—Elliott, Rebecca.  D. of Wm.
1–7–30    Hall, Alex.—Morgan, Susanna.
1–28–30    Coleman, Moses—Blevins, Biddy.
5–13–30    Scott, Andrew—Penson, Margaret.  D. of Wm.
1–2–30    Her father, Henry Runyon, gave his consent.
7–22–30    Justice, Alex—King, Margaret.  D. of Sam.
9–9–30    Adkins, Absolem—Elswick, Delia.
11–2–30    Beverly, Freeman—Ramsey, Nacey.
10–14–30    Wuson, Hamon, Jr.—Bevins, Anna.  D. of Tom;  S. of John, Sr.
3–28–30    Bryant, David—Mullins, Polly, Lavina.  D. of Wm.
5–13–30    Johnson, Wm.—Mullins, Matilda.  D. of Solomon;  S. of Wm., Sr.
11–28–30    Smuth, Absolem—Blankenship, Kate.
8–30–30    Cartright, Thos. C. P.—Murphy, Frances.
11–28–30    Hatfield, Ephriam—Bundy, Anna.
11–18–30    Mathis, Reuben—Smith, Hannah.
Curry, Barnabas—Browning, Elizabeth. Consent by John King, gdn.
5—20—31 Frederick, Peter—Collins, Polly. Of age.
5—21—31 Sanders, Elisha—Adkins, Ollie. License obtained by her son-in-law David Branhman.
6—18—31 Estep, Joel—Hall, Rebecca. D. of Reuben.
3—25—31 McCown(McKanger?), Hugh—Carter, Rebecca. Of age.
4—17—31 Tackett, Moses—Osborn, Peggy Dicy. D. of Sherwood; S. of Tom.
10—3—31 Lowe, Wm. —King, Elizabeth. D. of Sam.
12—12—31 Belsher, Wm. —Powell, Polly. Of age. Late Polly Thompson.
8—4—32 Lewis, Thomas—Blankenship, Delila. D. of Wm.
12—2—31 Akers, Tolbert—Sturgeon, Polly. Squire Hall gave his consent.
3—13—32 Parsons, Richard—Campbell, Lydia. D. of Wm.
3—25—32 Gibson or Mead, Robert—Moore, Elizabeth. S. of Delila Frances.
6—10—32 Taylor, Wm. —Slone, Sally.
7—3—32 Tiller, Wm. —Ferrell, Rachel.
7—13—32 Phillips, Jesse—Keen, Nancy.
8—6—32 Cain, Thomas—McColly, Nancy D. of Thos. and Nancy.
8—30—22 Collier, Richard—Caudill, Mary.
9—13—32 Moore, Wm. —Muncey, Elizabeth. D. of James; S. of Sampson.
9—14—32 McCoy, Asa—Burris, Eleanor.
2—18—22 Belcher, Wesley—Moore, Anna. D. of Isaac; S. of Alex Clevenger.
7—23—33 Salisbury, Hiram—Hall, Nancy Owen.
1—7—33 Frasher, Robert—Hall, Frances. D. of Masias.
1-7-33 Justice, Booker—Thacker, Gidia. D. of Elisha.
4-2-32 Mullins, Sanders—Morgan, Mahalia.
3-10-33 Mullins, Smith—Newson, Peggy. D. of Peggy.
5-5-32 Sansom, John—Stafford, Parlina. D. of Nancy; S. of John, Sr.
3-10-33 Miller, Abraham—Wooten, Elizabeth.
3-30-22 Coleman, Stephen—Adkins, Lucy.
5-22-33 Stafford, Compton—McCoy, Eleanor. D. of Sam.
8-1-33 Smith, Henry—Owens, Matilda. D. of Tom.
7-23-33 Bevins, Thomas, Jr.—Williamson, Elizabeth. D. of John, Sr.
8-11-33 Staten, Malchi—White, Margaret. D. of Ben.
7-3-33 Maynard, Richard—Taylor, Charlotte. D. of Mary A.
7-4-33 Bevins, Thomas, Jr.—Williamson, Elizabeth. D. of John, Sr.
7-4-33 Sowards, Lewis—Morgan, Ollie. D. of James.
9-23-33 Adams, Constantine—Stowers, Frances.
5-30-33 Ray, John W.—Tackitt, Rebecca. D. of Francis.
7-6-33 Gibson, Martin, Jr.—Davis, Matilda. D. of Sarah.
6-26-33 Maynard, Barnabas—Fuller, Lucy. D. of John H.; S. of Mose.
6-30-33 Farley, John—Stafford, Matilda. D. of Nancy.
10-10-33 Deals, John—Ball, Sally. D. of Moses.
9-5-33 Varner, John—Roman, Anna. D. of Wm.
9-26-33 Moore, Wm. M.—Clevenger, Lucy D. D. of Alex; S. of Isaac.
1-28-24 Chany, Thomas—Campbell, Sophia. D. of Wm.
3-13-34 Ramey, John—Powell, Malinda. By her guardian, George Powell.
2-23-34 Fuller, Calvin—McCally, Margaret. D. of Thomas; S. of Thomas.
3-20-34 Adkins, Allen D.—Williams, Matilda. D. of Wm.
3-18-34 Owens, James—Whitten, Louisa. S. of Tom.
9-4-34 Adkins, Jesse—Hopkins, Elizabeth. D. of Corneleus.
7-27-34 Staten, Wm.—McCoy, Nancy. D. of John.
3-12-35 Williamson, Ben—Walker, Susanna. Of age.
S. of Wm.
2-15-35 Campbell, Wm. W.—Slone, Mary. D. of Elizabeth; S. of Wm.
1-22-35 Newsom, Frederick—Hall, Ansy. D. of Masias.
4-2-35 Ratliff, James—Strother, Frances. D. of Philip.
7-9-35 Mullins, Booker—Potter, Nancy. D. of Ben; S. of Sherd.
Frederick, Martin—Nealy, Runniah. Of age.
Blankenship, Barnett—Bently, Hall Jemima. D. of Thomas; S. of Wm.
Ferguson, Joseph—Damron, Eliza. By her guardian, Tom Owens.
Penson, Henry—Whitt, Polly. Of age.
Frances, Wm., Jr.—Boner, Peggy. By her guardian, James Morgan; S. of Wm., Jr.
Coleman, Daniel—Evans, Mary. D. of Ferrel.
Elswick, John—Kinny, Sally. S. of Bradley.
Roman, James—Smith, Mary. D. of Henry.
Roman, Wm.—Smith, Nancy. D. of Wm.
Stratton, Hiram—Penson, Mary. By his guardian, Henry.
Quillen, Wm.—Hall, Catherine. Of age.
Ratliff, Nathan—Case, Matilda. D. of Margaret.
Blackburn, Hutson—Roman, Mary. D. of Wm.
Newsom, Harrison—Hall, Mary. D. of Sam.
Southards, James—Sadler, Louisa. D. of Mary.
Roman, Isham—Coleman, Charity. D. of Stephen.
May, Reuben—Honaker, Emeriah. S. of Tom; D. of James.
Ferrell, Andrew—Slater, Mary. D. of James.
McCoy, Richard—Chaney, Mary Ann. Of age.
Johnson, Peyton—Justice, Anna. S. of Patrick.
Morgan, James—Hinch, Elizabeth. Of age.
Damron, James—Adkins, Polly. Of age.
Thacker, John—Adkins, Emily. D. of Wm.; S. of Absolem and Sally.
Coleman, Peter—Dale, Sarah.
Hunt, Adam—Keen, Polly. D. of Israel; S. of John.
Frances, David—Gibson, Juda. D. of Wm.
Terry, Friend L.—Rowe, Emily. Of age.
Morgan, Wm.—Aldridge, Nancy. Of age.
Tackitt, Phillip—Branham, Charity. Of age.
8—25—36  Wuson, Ben—Smith, Mary. S. of John; D. of John, Sr.
9—8—36  Ratliff, Wm.—Huston, Malinda. Guardians of both consented.
12—4—35  Slater, Wm.—Harris, Elizabeth. D. of Simeon; S. of James.
1—31—36  Mays, James—Ratliff, Amazelia. D. of Wm., Sr.
D. of John.
11—9—36  Chaffin, Wm.—Deskins, Sally. D. of John; S. of Mary.
1—26—37  Coleman, John—Thornsberry, Elizabeth. D. of Martha.
1—12—37  Compton, Bartemus—Stilton, Catherine. S. of Jeremiah.
11—3—36  Perry, George—Lawson, Rebecca. D. of Mark.
1—5—36  Conway, John—Campbell, Polly.
3—10—36  Hall, Wm.—Johnson, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
12—23—36  McCoy, Wm.—James, Sarah. D. of Pernina.
1—21—37  Justice, Wm.—Maynard, Jane. D. of Christopher.
1—20—37  Jackson, Isaac—Leslie, Elizabeth. Of age.
2—10—37  Church, Joel, Jr.—Layne, Nancy J. D. of Wm.
3—16—37  Wolford, John—Davis, Keziah. S. of John, Sr.
4—27—37  McCoy, Wm.—Burress, Mary A. D. of Rachel.
11—7—37  Moore, Rease—Mullins, Allie. D. of Wm.
11—6—37  Newsom, Portwell—Bryant, Marinda. Of age.
10—3—37  Price, Wm.—Hayton, Rebecca.
8—17—37  Smith, Isaac—Coleman, Mary Ann. D. of Dan; S. of Mart. Sis of Curtis.
2—23—37  Bently, Moses—Blankenship, Martha. D. of Wm.
4—4—37  Quillen, Anderson—Sanders, Charlotte. D. of Tom; S. of Wm.
3—23—37  Hall, Reuben—Bentley, Mahala. D. of Ben.
10—19—37  Chaffin, Nathan—Varney, Matilda. D. of Andrew; S. of Polly.
10-19-37    Robertson, George—Ratliff, Martha. D. of John
8-13-37    Ratliff, Alex——Hylton, Elizabeth. S. of Wm.
12-14-37    Justice, Hiram—Clevenger, Nancy. D. of Alex; S. of Simeon.
 4- 6-37    Morgan, Isham—Branham, Elizabeth. Consent by step-father, Abraham Damron.
3- 5-33    Fuller, Elijah—Thompson, Frances. By her guardian, Geo. Powell. S. of John.
3-29-38    Ramey, Moses——Fuller, Jane. D. of Thomas.
2- 1-38    Anderson, David, Jr.—Justice, Millie. D. of Rhoda.
4-26-33    Smith, Henry—Elliott, Mahala. By her guardian, John Jones.
7-26-38    Maynard, Moses—Frances, Chloe. "Parents gave verbal consent."
3- 1-33    Varney, Andrew—Retherford, Nancy. D. of Reuben. S. of Alex.
3- 5-38    Adkins, Jesse—Boner, Elizabeth. D. of Sarah Adkins.
9- 5-38    Morgan, James——Rowe, Nancy. S. of Jarred.
10-25-38    Pasley, Alex——Smith, Elizabeth. D. of John; S. of Mose.
3- 1-38    Johnson, Jacob—Osborn, Elizabeth. D. of Ben.
7-20-38    Wilson, Thomas M.—McColly, Barbara.
4-20-38    Justice, Peyton—Keen, Elizabeth. D. of Nancy Phillips; S. of George.
1- 7-39    Damron, Lazarus—May, Jane. Of age.
8- 7-39    Murray, Hiram——Quillen, Nancy. Of age.
4-14-39    Farley, Samuel—Taylor, Matilda. D. of Mary A.
9- 5-39    Slater, Jackson—Harris, Polly. D. of Simon.
3-12-39    Pritchett, Wm.—Justice, Rhoda. D. of Simeon and Keziah.
Potter, Levi—Cantrell, Sally. D. of Ralph Kelly; S. of Ben
Thacker, John—Blackburn, Malinda. D. of Thomas.
Varney, Frances—Williamson, Polly. D. of Nancy; S. of Alex.
Hatfield, Ferrel—Ball, Juda. D. of Moses.
Peery, Andrew—Syck, Dorcas. By her gdn., James Ratliff.
Dawson, Wm.—Ratliff, Susan. D. of Silas and Anny.
John Wash and Silas, Jr., signed as witnesses.
McCoy, Ben—McCoy, Phoebe. D. of Richard; S. of Sam.
Keen, Harper—Phillips, Elizabeth. S. of Nancy Phillips; D. of Zach
Phillips.
Layne, Merida—Phillips, Margaret. D. of Zach.
Blackburn, James—Roman, Margaret. D. of Wm.
Ratliff, Robert—Edwards, Mary. D. of John; S. of Wm.
Thorp, Wm.—Cole, Mary. Of age.
Bishop. Wm.—Hackney, Jane. D. of Nancy Adkins; S. of John,
Lewis, Ben—Jesse, Anna. Of age.
Meade, Robert—Robinett, Margaret. Of age.
Mullins, John—Fleming, Lovina. S. of John, Sr.
Hall, Henry—Branham, Agatha. D. of David; S. of Sam.
Mullins, Wm.—Tackett, Sarah. D. of Ary; S. of Booker.
Branham, David—Kinny, Catherine. D. of Polly,
Davis, John—Pinson, Anna. D. of Wm.
Moore, Aaron—Elswick, Lydia. D. of Bradley.
Hall, Isaac—Cole, Lucy. By her guardian Solomon Stratton.
Little, Wm.—Crabtree, Polly. D. of Ritty.
Coleman, Abraham—Adkins, Rebecca. Of age.
Reed, Gilbert—Retherford, Lydia. D. of Albert.
Pinson, George—Bevins, Sally. D. of Thomas.
Deskins, John—Bevins, Martha. D. of John; S. of John.
Kesee, Booker—Lowe, Mary. D. of Aaron.
Osborn, Stephen—Mullins, Nancy. D. of Wm.
Tackett, Joshua—Mullins, Elizabeth. D. of Booker.
Ford, Wm.—Magee, Malinda. D. of James Damron, Her gdn.; S. of
Rebecca
Fleming Frederick—Wright, Amy. D. of Joel; S. of Robert.
Hall, Owen—Hall, Catherine. D. of Sam; S. of Masias.
Adkins, Wm.—May, Sarah.
Herriford, James H.—Ratliff, Meriba.
Tackett, Isaac—Mullins, Juda. D. of Wm.
Fields, Robert—Reed, Mary Usley. D. of George; S. of Preston.
Stump, George—Williams, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
Richardson, John N.—Ratliff, Caroline M. Of age.
2-7-41  Mead, Wm.—Pinson, Barbara. D. of Jarred.
6-10-40  Hurley, Moses—Hackney, Valey. D. of Tom; S. of Sam.
3-27-40  Ramey, Matthew—Bentley, Charity. S. of Moses; D. of Tom.
3-11-41  Johnson, John—Lawson, Mary. D. of Mark; S. of Ed.
11-19-40  Justice, Wm.—Thacker, Mary A. D. of Absolem; S. of Nancy.
2-25-41  Fields, Wm.—Reed, Frances. D. of Humphry.
9-21-40  Mead, Solomon—Perry, Mary. D. of Arnold.
5-6-41  Farley, Thomas—Maynard, Nancy. D. of Wm.
3-4-41  May, Thomas P.—Leslie, Elizabeth U. D. of Allen.
1-10-40  Deskins, James—Hibbard, Isabella. D. of Nancy Celci.
9-5-41  Runyon, Henry, Jr.—Blackburn, Polly. D. of Wm.; S. of Henry S.
9-12-41  McCoy, Samuel—Williamson, Nancy. Of age.
8-22-41  Stafford, Flemmon—Evans, Elizabeth. D. of Ferrell; S. of Nancy.
10-10-41  Bentley, Wm.—Ramey, Rebecca. D. of Wm.
2-11-40  Moore, Isaac, Jr.—Clevenger, Mary. D. of Alex.; S. of Isaac.
10-24-41  Stewart, Thomas—Lunce, S. Of age.
3-25-41  Sword, Wm.—Ramley, Crisa. D. of Moses.
8-14-41  Johnson, Bale—Johnson, Rebecca. D. of Elisha; S. of Lucy.
4-14-42  Hunt, henry—Low, Sarah. D. of Aaron; S. of Polly.
12-22-41  Maynard, David—Hylton, Margaret.
9-12-41  Huston, James—Sword, Sarah. His gdn., Wm. Waddington, gave consent.
8-8-41  Smith, James—Adkins, Minta. D. of Isham; S. of Martin.
4-7-42  May, Jonathan—Howell, (Louisa) Eliza. D. of Elizabeth.
5-17-42  Castle, James—Moore, Cynthia. D. of Isaac.
11-6-42  Dils, John—Ratliff, Ann. D. of Wm.
Clevenger, Pleasant—Hamilton, Margaret. D. of Susan; S. of Alex.
Scott, Evan—Ratliff, Martha. D. of Silas and Anna.
Hatfield, John—Allen, Polly. D. of Elizabeth; S. of Thomas.
Hatfield, Richard—Burress, Polly Venters. D. of Eleanor McCoy.
Coleman, Daniel—Adkins, Bethena. D. of Natona; S. of Peter.
Murphy, Anderson—Retherford, Judith. D. of Reuben; S. of John.
Jackson, James M.—Leslie, Naomi. S. of Isaac.
Reynolds, Wm. M.—Clevenger, Anna D.
Hammons, Ephriam—Little, Winnie. D. of Wm.
May, James—Ball, Nancy. D. of Moses; S. of Wm.
Daniels, Richard—Charles, Margaret. D. of Michael.
McCoy, Wm.—Runyon, Sarah. D. of Adrian; S. of Dan.
Hall, Riley, Jr.—Cook, Lucinda. S. of Nancy; D. of James.
Layne, Wm.—Ratliff, Sarah. D. of John.
Baldrudge, Wm.—Gillispie, Nancy E. D. of Mathew.
Irick, Wm.—Clay, Lyndia. Consent by her gdn., Andrew Akers.
Taylor, John—Dean, Mary.
Lewis, John—Sanders, Margaret. D. of Wm.
Johns, Dan W.—Adkins, Anna. D. of Anna.
Pinson, Allen—Smith, Elizabeth.
Miller, John—Griffy, Eleanor (or Nelly). D. of James.
Johnson, Peter—Crabtree, Susanna C. D. of Henrietta.
Branham, John—Branham, Usley.
Edwards, Isham—Ford, Emiel C. D. of Polly; Witness Wash Ratliff, Wm.
Ratliff, Wm. Dawson.
Stratton, Harry—Adkins, Anna (Lettie Ann?).
Hurley, Wm.—Breeding, Isabella. D. of John; S. of Sam.
Blackburn, Wm.—Scott, Rebecca. D. of Wm.
Layne, John N.—Honaker, Mary. Her gdn., was Thos. Honaker.
Bentley, Daniel—Ramey, Marinda. D. of Moses.
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12-5-44 Carter, Quinton—Jones, Hetty.
12-7-44 Coleman, David—Cox, Elizabeth Ann. D. of Ben; S. of Peter.
4-23-45 Huffman, James—Helms, Amanda.
10-3-44 Justice, Simeon—Wilson, Barbara.
8-25-44 Slone, James—Havins, Mary.
10-27-44 Owens, Rhodes—Ratliff, Nancy P.
7-4-44 Rowe, John—Slone Sarah. D. of John.
4-14-44 Gess, John—Rowe, Sarah. D. of Jonathan.
9-23-44 Gilbert, George—Morgan, Lyda.
12-12-44 Reed, Harmon—Smith, Anna. D. of John.
10-27-44 Kendrick, Harvey P.—Slone, Sarah.
9-22-44 McGe, Wm.—Fuller, Rebecca. D. of Jesse.
1-20-44 Adkins, Wm.—Thacker, Anna. D. of Elisha.
3-3-44 Adkins, Wenright—Boney, Sarah. D. of Sarah Mullin (?) S. of Henry.
3-7-44 Maynard, Wm.—Retherford, Luvina.
6-2-44 Robertson, John—Thacker, Nancy. D. of Nathan.
4-6-44 Sanders, John—Baldrige, P. S. of Wm. Bond signed by Wm. Weddington.
3-10-44 Harmon, Daniel—Runyon, Emeriah.
2-8-44 Ratliff, Silas—Justice, Mary.
7-6-43 Coleman, Isaac—Coleman, Mary. S. of Dan.
12-21-43 Spears, George—Fuller, Mary. D. of Jesse.
5-16-44 Harris, Thomas—Harmon, Ellen.
12-4-43 Stepp, Rob—Maynard, Charity. S. of Joe.
1-4-44 Venters, John—Clevenger, Elizabeth. D. of Alex.
3-3-45 Gillispie, James—McCown, Lucinda. D. of Hugh.
5-8-45 Bentley, Ben—Ramey, Anna.
8-28-45 Wuson, Ferrell—Pinson, Sarah.
12-5-45 Hayten, Jacob—Fife, Hannah.
9—7-45 Collins, Andrew—Smith, Elizabeth. D. of Isaac.
6-12-45 Stone, Lewes—Reed, Pernetta. D. of Geo. D.
9-17-45 Reed, James—Honaker, Elizabeth J. C. By Thos. Honaker, gdn.
5-15-45 Williams, Achilles—McCoy, Nancy. D. of Thos.; S. of Wm.
5—15-45 Fletcher, Major L.—Hunt, Nancy E.
1—9-45 Davis, James—Charles, Mary. D. of Sariah; S. of Wm.
1—5-45 McClanahan, David—Justice, Mahala. D. of Simeon. He came from
Buchanan Co., Va.
3—6-45 Weddington, Jacob—Hunt, Therry. D. of Thomas.
2—5-45 Cassady, James—Blackburn, Mahala. D. of Hudson.
3-15-45 Gibson, Elijah—Smith, Delila.
12-11-44 Robinett, Wm.—Scabuary, Polly. D. of Daniel; S. of Nathan.
3—30-45 McCoy, John—Roman, Nancy. D. of Wm.
1—45 Kelly, Joseph T.—Ferguson, Mary. D. of Malachi.
2-12-46 Carter, Charles—Smith, Rhoda. D. of Jeremiah.
1—1-45 Venters, Geo. Martin—Clevenger, Susanna. D. of Nancy Bryant and Alex
Clevenger.
3-24-46 Hinkle, Lorenza D.—Sparks, Mary Jane.
3-13-45 Bentley, Samuel—Hall, Malaha.
5—11-45 Slone, Arch, Jr.—Blackburn, (Thacker), Anna. D. of Tom. Called Thacker
and Blackburn in bond and license.
3-30-45 Thacker, Absolem—Slone, Polly.
3-12-46 Mullins, John—Mullins, Polly. D. of Artie.
2-10-46 Alley, Simeon—Sturgill, Eady. D. of Lewis.
4-20-46 Wilson, Harvey—Carter, Sallie. D. of Henry; S. of Rachel.
5-10-46 Lawrence, Wm. J.—Vandikes, Sophia.
7-16-46 Potter, John—Ramey, Elizabeth. D. of Tabitha; S. of R.
2—5-46 Dotson, Riley—Estep, Jane. D. of Shade; S. of Wm.
1—31-46 Fuller, Thomas—Warrick, Elizabeth.
3—15-46 Ramey, John—Stratton, Emily.
7—12-46 Cook, Wm.—Ramyn, Polly. D. of Tabitha.
12-18-46  Robinson, Samuel—Gilbert, Hannah S., Mrs. Sister (?) to Judge Geo. N. Brown (?)  
9-20-46  Justice, Clabourn—Stanley, Frances.  
7-29-47  Sturgill, Lewis—Damron, Hulda. Sister of D. Damron.  
1-18-47  Fulkerson, Martin—Mims, Elizabeth.  
12-  9-47  Cheney, Charles—Fletcher, Elizabeth. D. of John F.  
2-  3-47  Praiter, James—Ratliff, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.  
3-14-47  Gillispie, Wm.—McCoun, Nancy. D. of Hugh.  
10-  4-47  Little, James—Caudil, Mary. D. of Abner.  
1-  6-48  Runyon, Mitchell—Taylor, Margaret. D. of Wm.; S. of Adison.  
11-16-46  Branham, Turner—Kenzie, Malinda.  
6-  3-47  Farley, John—Alley, Polly. D. of Paul.  
11-29-46  Louks, Anthona P.—Rowe, Barbara. D. of James,  
1-10-47  Griffith, John W.—Slone, Hulda. D. of Wm.  
3-26-46  Canada, Sam—Charles, Nancy. D. of Sarah; S. of Elizabeth.  
8-23-46  Adkins, Isham—McCombs, Jane.  
6-10-47  Hall, Sam, Jr.—Edwards, Malinda.  
12-16-46  Fleming, Robert Jeff—Mullins, Lettie. D. of Wm.  
4-20-48  Blankenship, Ben—Gillispie, Isabella. D. of Matthew.  
10-  3-47  Blevins, Jacob—Belcher, Elizabeth.  
4-17-46  Hall, Masias—Tackitt, Candace. D. of George.  
6-27-47  Sandridge, John E.—Miller, Elizabeth.  
12-25-47  Adkins, James H.—Keen, Mary.  
11-11-47  Smiley, Alex A.—Justice, Sarah.  
2-15-47  Adams, Bartholemenw—Slone, Elizabeth.  
2-19-47  Ratliff, Wm., Jr.—Compton, Catherine. S. of Wm.  
2-17-47  Damron, Wm.—Ramsey, Ruth.  
12-10-46  Blevins, Dan—Belcher, Mary Ann. S. of James.  
9-20-46  Balling, Henry—Adkins, Susanna. S. of Sarah.  
9-20-46  Rowe, Stephen—May, Frances D. of Ehud; S. of Jacob.  
6-10-47  Paton, John—Thompson, Barbara. D. of Wm.  
4-  9-47  Pinson, Aaron—King, Nancy. D. of Lewis.  
10-  3-47  Blackburn, Jacob—Stafford, Elizabeth. D. of Nancy; S. of Wm.  
5- 4-47 Dotson, Daniel—Estep, Louanza. D. of James; S. of Wm.
3-12-47 Ferguson, Stephen M.—Weddington, Lucinda. D. of Wm.
4- 4-47 Frances, James—Daniels, Lucy. D. of Louisa; S. of Wm.
4-21-47 Smith, Henry—Bevins, Lucreasy. By H. Williamson, gdn.
4-16-46 McCoy, Randolph—Sansom, Elizabeth. D. of John.
3-30-48 Slone, Spencer—Rowe, Elizabeth.
7-27-47 Slone, Elijah—Conaway, Nancy.
2- 3-48 Coleman, Daniel—Smith, Sarah. D. of Martin.
1- 5-48 Justice, Wm.—Blackburn, Mary Ann.
4- 5-48 Ratliff, Moses—Stilton, Susanna. D. of Jacob.
3-30-48 Williams, Wm., Jr.—Sword, Selby R. S. of Wm.
3-16-48 Lester, Jacob—Matney, Susey. D. of David; S. of Edmon.
1-20-48 Slone, John—Rowe, Jane.
3- 2-48 Murphy, Gabriel—Phillips, Hannah. D. of Zacharia.
7-14-48 Thompson, Wm.—Mills, America. D. of Wm.
2-21-48 Robinson, R. P., Jr.—Helms, Martha. By her gdn.
2-21-48 Wyrick, Harvey—Hunt, Elizabeth. By her gdn.
8-17-48 Hall, Morgan—Cook, Lesty. D. of Nancy; S. of Nancy.
11- 1-48 Kirk, Wm.—Collins, Elizabeth.
12-26-48 Johnson, Madison—Tackitt, Catherine.
4-13-48 Murphy, Alex—McCoy, Biddy. D. of John.
7-18-48 Jones, John—Stepp, Sarah.
6-15-48 Meade, Rhodes—Sparks, Tilitha.
3-16-48 Maynard, Wm.—Ally, Nancy. D. of Paul.
3-24-48 Frances, Elijah—Smith, Charity. D. of Jeremiah; S. of Wm.
8-31-48 Robinett, Stephen—Francis, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
12- 7-48 Bevins, Madison—Smith, Nancy. D. of Isaac.
7-20-47 Charles, John, Jr.—Hinkle, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
8-15-48 Branham, Sam—Ratliff, Millie.
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| 3-11-49 | Belcher, James Davidson—Bishop, Nancy. D. of Wm. |
| 12-17-49 | Ratliff, Nathan—Lynn, Adeline. By Andy Ackers, her gdn. |
| 11-21-49 | Rowe, Charles—Rowe, Catherine. Children of Jacob and Reuben. |
| 3-6-49 | Cecil, Kinzie B.—Mutors, Elizabeth. |
| 6-7-49 | Wolford, George—Prater, Sarah. D. of Mary. |
| 6-4-49 | Farler, Jesse—McCoy, Elizabeth. D. of John; S. of Jesse. |
| 12-20-49 | Hatfield, John—Crabtree, Mary A. |
| 6-7-49 | Wolford, Andrew—Hurley, Elender. D. of Nehemiah; S. of John. |
12-30-49 May, Isaac—Presley, Tabitha Jane. D. of Wm.; S. of Wm.
11-22-49 Music, Alex—McCoy, Sarah. He obtained license to marry Polly Hatfield.
3-13-50 Adkins, Eli—McClanahan, Margaret. D. of Wm.
1-31-50 Slone, Franklin—Estep, Margaret. D. of John; S. of Wm.
3-4-50 Swiney, Joshua—McCoine, Martilda. D. of Reuben.
3-29-50 Childers, Nathaniel—Taylor, Serena. D. of Boid; S. of Flem.
3-24-50 Rowe, John—Layne, Polly.
4-4-50 Plymale, Hugh—Adkins, Dulcena.
4-7-50 Justice, Gillmore—Payne, Polly.
4-4-50 Smith, George—Daugherty, Lonnemiah.
8-1-50 Moore, Langford—Robinson, Elizabeth Jane. D. of Hiram (?).
4-14-50 Smith, Jonathan—Daugherty, Lonnemiah.
2-21-50 Belcher, Wm, Riley—Hunt, Lyddia. S. of Polly; D. of John.
7-27-50 West, Greenville—Smith, Sela.
5-23-50 McCoy, Uriah—Retherford, Elizabeth. D. of Reuben.
12-21-49 Thompson, Willis—White, Nancy.
8-22-50 Keel, Samuel—Ray, Cynthia. D. of John W.
4-20-48 Salisberry, Lackey—Justice, Margaret.
6-49 Cook, James—Lawson, Polly.
5-49 Ramsey, Daniel—Lee, Sarah Ann.
9-6-50 Hall, Jonathan, Jr.—Cook, Polly. D. of James; S. of Nancy Higgins.
6-14-49 Little, David—Johnson, Lyddia. D. of Elisha; S. of Wm.
5-49 Tackitt, Wm.—Robinson, Nancy. D. of Wm.; S. of George.
12-26-50 Adkins, Andrew Jackson—Ramey, Abagail Franny.
12-26-50 Bolling John R.—Porter, Louisa.
3-4-50 Huffman, Albert—Robinson, Hanna E. D. of R. P.
3-21-50 Branham, Reuben—Francesco, Harriet.
3-17-50 Justice, Wm.—Cipple, Almeda. S. of Peyton, Sr.
5-2-50 Stark, Fielding—Draper, Louisa C. D. of James N.
1-21-50 Rowe, Huffman—Slone, Malissa.
1-23-51 Shortridge, Miles—Hackney, Jane. D. of Thos.
3-15-51 May, Joseph—Farley, Polly.
12-21-49 Goff, George—Parsons, Nancy.
12-19-50 Fry, Jackson—Ratliff, Elinva Frances.
1-26-51 Justice, Hammond—Blackburn, Lucinda.
11-28-50 Hatfield, Ransom—Taylor, Tabitha; S. of Geo.
12-8-50 Frederick, John—Rutherford, Sally. S. of John.
2-17-51 Hall, Harmon——Elliott, Frances M. D. of Stephen.
3-30-51 Cassady, James——Thurston, Sarah Ann. Of age.
4- 6-51 Collier, Elias——Green, Elizabeth.
3-15-51 Breeding, Albert——King, Elizabeth J. D. of Lewis.
3-27-51 Potter, John——Sanders, Susanna. D. of Thos. J.
9- 2-50 Castle, Henry W.——May, Susanna.
12-25-50 Mullins, John——Reed, Maria. S. of James.
1- 9-51 Tackitt, Hiram——Newsom, Elizabeth.
6-28-49 Maynard, Wm.——Holt, Malinda. D. of Mary.
9-20-49 Smith, Isaac——Alexander, Mahala.
3-30-51 Compton, Wm. F.——Sword, Polly. D. of John.
3-20-51 Bolling, Henry——Ratliff, Rebecca.
10-31-51 Ratliff, Thompson——Powell, Elizabeth Ann.
1-15-51 Thacker, Emmanuel——Thacker, Alener.
12- 5-50 White, John D.——Howell, Rebecca. D. of Sam.
9-25-50 Adkins, Henly——Blevins, Sally.
2-15-51 James (Jones?), Nathaniel——McCoun, Mary Ann.
3-23-51 Ratliff, Wm.——Crabtree, Eliza. D. of Ritter.
5- 1-51 Estep, John——McCoy, Polly.
5- 4-51 Wolford, Daniel——Dotson, Sarah. D. of Jordan.
5- 4-51 Charles, John J.——Frances, Sarah Ann. D. of Wm. Frances, Jr.
6-12-51 Layne, Daniel——Robinett, Polly. D. of Nathan.
3- 6-51 McGinnis, James H.——Williams, Mary. D. of Wm.
9-12-50 Gibson, John W.——Morgan, Polly Ann.
7- 5-49 Adkins, Winright——Mullins, Sally.
2-25-51 Goff, Wm.——Ramey, Polly. D. of James.

LIST OF PIKE COUNTY MARRIAGES, REGISTER NO. 4

3-24-52 Hayton, Joseph——Fife, Martha A. D. of Hannah.
3- 2-52 Justice, Simeon——Robinson, Elizabeth.
2- 2-52 Little, Moses——Osborne, Dasy. Permission from Louisa.
3-12-52 Mullins, William——Stanley, Sarah.
3- 7-52 Ramsey, William, Jr.——Fuller, Mary. D. of John.
3- 7-52 Stone, Buckawin——Fields, Sarah. D. of Sarah.
3-25-52 Mutter, Thomas——Miller, Elender. D. of Peter.
3-31-52 Adkins, Stephen——Rowe, Fannie. D. of Barbara.
4-24-52 Elliott, Granville——Hall, Nancy. D. of Sam; S. of Lydia Brown.
6-13-52 Jackson, James M.——Milam, Esther M. He born in Russell Co., Va.; She born in Ohio.
6-17-52 Justice, Wm. A.——Brown, Dorcas.
6-24-52 Hamilton, Thomas——Newsom, Margaret. D. of Harrison.
8- 3-52 Staten, Richard——Bevins, Malinda. D. of Thomas.
8-  5-52  Elkins, James—Cleenger, Barbara E.
8- 12-52  Thornsberry, Martin—Campbell, Nancy. D. of Wm.
9-  9-52  Lester, Elisha—McClanahan, Melvina. D. of Wm.
9-19-52  Clark, Daniel R.—Etter, Frances S. D. of Henry; S. of L.
9-13-52  Lowe, James F.—Taylor, Lyddia E. D. of Wm. She was born in Wythe County, Va.
10-20-52  Martin, Lindsey—Ray, Elizabeth. D. of Lenzie. She was born in Scott Co.
11-11-52  Mead, William—Robinson, Caroline M. R. D. of David. He was born in Russell County, Va.
11-21-52  Hatfield, Joseph—Justice, Mary. D. of Simeon.
12-  9-52  Ratliff, Silas W.—Weddington, Mary Jane. She was born Russell Co., Va. He was born in Pike County, Ky.
12-  2-52  Ratliff, Jacob—Sparks, Keziah. D. of Martha.
6-24-52  Maynard, William—Lyken, Nancy.
6-13-52  Johnson, Thomas R.—Gillispie, Martha.
6-  8-52  Music, James C.—Barnard, Mary. Of age.
8-14-52  Johnson, James W.—Sword, Rebecca. D. of John.
8-25-52  Blevens, John—Roten, Rebecca.
6-  6-52  Varney, Madison—Staten, Piety. D. of Charles.
8-26-52  Kunard, James H.—Sword, Martha.
6-13-52  Taylor, Azander—Taylor, Cynthian. He a widow, born in Virginia; She a widow born in Virginia.
7-  5-52  Boker, Thomas B.—Estep, Matilda.
2-24-52  Thacker, John A.—Stanley, Nancy Ann. D. of M.
12-23-52  May, John A.—Smith, Nancy.
1-  6-53  Deal, Reuben—Stilton, Elizabeth. Both born in Virginia.
1-19-53  Austin, Henderson C.—Gannon, Elizabeth. She born on Johns Creek; he is from North Carolina.
1-  6-53  Frances, Andrew—Hopkins, Elizabeth. D. of Elisha; S. of Wm.
2-24-53  Rains, Christopher—Slone, Mary Jane Eliza. D. of Cynthia.
2-24-53  Hunt, Thomas—Varney, Caroline M.
3-31-53  Charles, David—Goff, Elizabeth.
3-24-53  Penson, Samuel—Lawson, T. J.
3-  6-53  Charles, John—Smith Elizabeth. She a widow; he born in North Carolina.
3-  6-53  McCoy, Samuel—Fletcher, Elizabeth.
4-13-53 Damron, Abraham—Roberts, Pricey.
4-29-53 Mounce, Charles W.—Cline, Polly. She from Logan County, Va.
4-14-53 Chaney, Abner—Goff, Lottie.
6-2-53 Charles, Frederick—McCoy, Malinda E. D. of Randolph.
6-1-53 Isbell, Ezekiel—Wilburn, Elizabeth. He born in Perry County, Ky.
6-12-53 Hall, Samuel—Little, Nancy.
6-23-53 Little, John—Burk, Mary.
6-2-53 Gross, Jarred—Clevenger, Margaret.
7-17-53 Clay, Mitchell—Nannery, Eliza.
7-9-53 Coleman, Stephen—McAlister, Rachel.
8-11-53 Swiney, Riley—Cavins, Catherine. She born in Va.
9-24-53 Mullins, Spencer—Johnson, Elizabeth.
11-3-53 Smith, Frederick—Young, Perlina. D. of Susan. She born in Lawrence Co., Ky.
10-6-53 Looney, John—Rowe, Emertia. He born in Va.
11-3-53 Williamson, Jonah—Bevins, Mary Ann.
11-21-53 Mead, Tolbert—Necewander, Lucretia. D. of Polly B. He born Floyd County.
12-22-53 Jackson, David—Prewett, Malinda.
12-8-54 Phillips, Wm.—King, Mary. D. of Jesse.
12-7-53 King, Andrew J.—Phillips, Millie.
12-31-53 Hall, Riley—Adams, Mary Ann.
1-19-54 Mullins, Nelson—Elswick, Matilda.
5-14-54 Cantrell, Isaac—Sanders, Artie.
2-2-54 Taylor, Nathaniel—Nichols, Louisa. She born Patrick County, Va.
1-5-54 Taylor, Benjamin—Burgett, Elizabeth.
4– 6–54 Muncey, Thomas—Burgett, Marian. D. of John; S. of Wm.? He born in Ohio.
5– 4–54 Slone, Morgan—Rains, Charlotte.
5–15–54 Deskins, Harrison—Ferguson, Armath.
5–23–54 Stepp, David—Stair, Rebecca. D. of Sam.
9–21–54 Little, Marion—Branham, Hulda. D. of Wm.
10– 5–54 Hurt, Robert—Leslie, Easter.
12– 8–54 Johnson, Wm.—Mounts, Sarah. D. of Elijah. He from Floyd County. He born in Letcher County.
9–19–54 Cavins, Wm.—White, Rachel. D. of Horatio; S. of Sam.
2–19–55 Thacker, Joseph—Black, Martha E.
12–21–54 Ally, Peter H.—Stanley, Sarah.
9– 3–54 Maner, Lindsey—Rider, Martha J.
10– 7–54 Morgan, Wm.—Gibson, Spicy.
9–28–54 Chapman, Thomas—Harris, Mary.
2–21–55 Hamilton, Wm.—Ray, Milly. D. of John W. He from Floyd Co.
3– 6–54 Adkins, Riley—Rowe, Barbara. D. of Reuben.
4– 5–55 Caudil, Matthew—Tackett, Elizabeth. D. of Wm. He from Floyd County.
6-14-55 Hamilton, Wyatt—Mutter, Almeda.
4-12-55 Burk, Charles—Adams, Nancy C. D. of William.
4-1-55 Smith, Isaac—Edmonds, Rachel. D. of Maria. Page 44.
6-2-55 Thompson, Samuel—Sick, Sarah Ann. D. of Jacob; S. of Wm.
7-24-55 Thompson, Albert—Stratton, Mary. D. of Harry.
8-25-55 Ramey, Wm.—Stapleton, Elizabeth.
2-2-55 Hatfield, Anderson—Runyon, Polly. D. of Adrian.
8-9-55 Tackitt, Geo.—Caudil, Rachel.
9-1-55 Hunt, William—Bishop, Pricy. D. of Wm.
11-1-55 Frederick, Martin—Retherford, Polly.
10-2-55 Adkins, Sam—Elswick, Catherine.
9-22-55 Starr, James—Cantrell, E. At the house of Bitha Ramey.
11-13-55 Mills, Columbus—Scalf, Nancy B. D. of Britten.
9-18-55 Mills, Wm.—James, Sarah. D. of John Lykins (?).
1-17-55 Childers, Miles—Plynell, Elbin. D. of Isaac; S. of Pleasant.
12-6-55 Sweeney, Spencer—Moore, Mary. D. of Annanias.
12-30-55 Staten, Booker—Canada, Levisa. D. of Tom.
2-7-56 Adkins, Henry D.—Hopkins, Bethany. D. of Elisha.
1-26-56 Donley, James—Johnson, Liddy M. D. of Wm. She born in Russell Co., Va.
1-16-56 Tackett, Benjamin—Adkins, Sarah. D. of Wm.
1-24-56 James, Abner—Young, Millie. D. of Absolem. She from Floyd Co. He from Ash Co., N. C.
1-25-56 Rains, Charles—Hains, Rhoda. D. of Mary.
4-3-56 Porter, Wm. I.—Walters, Barbara E. D. of Zach.
2-5-56 Stratton, Wm. H.—Helvy, Nancy J. D. of Henry.
4-23-56 Coleman, Wm.—Scarberry, Mary. D. of Martin Smith.
7-1-56 Walters, Wilburn—Sword, Mary. D. of Frances.
4-17-56 Blackburn, John—Justice, Pricy. D. of Payton.
9-11-56 Weddington, Wm.—Ratliff, Susanna. D. of Tom. He was born in Russell Co., Va.
7-3-56 Estep, David—Stone, Pricy.
9-18-56 Smiley, Fred A.—Bishop, Rhoda A. D. of Wm.
7-19-56 Helvy, Wm. M.—Sparks, Martha Jane. She born in Lawrence Co., Ky. D. of E.
8-20-56 Fuller, John W.—Ford, Rebecca. Married at house of Lyddia Ratliff. D. of Polly.
9-11-56 Robinson, John W. P.—Chadwell, Nancy. D. of John A.
8-17-56 Dials, Moses—Welch, Nancy. She born in Fayette Co., Va.
6-9-56 Elswick, H.—Bryant, M. D. of Avy.
11-12-56 Williamson, Hibbard—Ratliff, Caroline. Widow of Wm. Ratliff.
4-30-57 Scott, Mitchell—Reynolds, Malinda J. S. of Axtion.
4-13-57 Stone, Wm.—Terry, Polly. She born in Tazewell Co., Va.
5-21-57 Grant, Wm. J.—Runley, Rebecca. D. of Wm. He born in Tennessee.
9-6-57 Clay, Andrew—McGee, Elizabeth. D. of Nancy Herley?
4-1-57  Scott, Wm. C. — Retherford, Basheba. D. of Reuben.
8-4-56  Hurley, Peyton — Mounts, Elizabeth. D. of Peter.
3-4-57  Burks, William — Hall, Lucy. D. of Wm.
1-7-57  Adams, Wm. — Hall, Louisa. D. of Sam, Sr. At Sam Halls.
4-9-57  Burchett, Jesse B. — Bevins, Louisa. D. of George.
5-7-57  Dial, John — May, Rebecca. D. of Wm. She born in Va.
11-25-56  Short, William — Slone, Betheny. At Shade Slone.
7-30-57  Fidler, John F. — Sword, Malinda. D. of Francis.
3- 4-58  Sowards, Martin—Mullins, Melvina. D. of Alex.
3- 4-58  Robinson, Harvey—Mullins, Jane. D. of Sherd.
3-17-58  Coleman, Dan B.—Smith, Marvin. D. of Martin.
4- 8-58  Newsom, Portwell—Hamilton, Amanda Jane. D. of Wm.
3-10-58  Sanders, Jacob—Gillispie, Louisa. D. of Lucinda.
5- 7-58  Burris, Daniel—McCoy, Lackey. D. of Nancy.
3- 4-58  Charles, Harvey Geo.—Phillips, Elizabeth P. D. of Thompson.
5- 1-56  Keen, Harper—Blevins, Rebecca. D. of James.
5-31-58  Adkins, Winright—Kid, Mary. D. of Malinda Michaels of Floyd Co.
5-29-58  Sweeney, Riley—Gibson, Causby. She born in Scott Co., Va.
7-13-58  Osborn, Jesse—Johnson, Sarah.
11- 3-58  Spotts, Chapman A.—Daughtery, Louisa M.
9-16-58  Roger, Joseph—Morris, Nancy.
1- 2-59  Ramey, Charles—Henson, Susanna. His 2nd marriage.
10-31-58  Priest, Wm.—Weddington, Nancy. D. of Jacob.
12- 9-58  Lawson, Emily—Maynard, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
12-28-58  Keathly, Oliver G.—Keathly, Rebecca M. D. of Simpkins.
12- 6-58  Sword, L. B.—Miller, Mary Ann. She born in Tazewell Co., Va.
12-28-58  Goff, Martin V.—Ramey, Rebecca.
8- 2-58  Coleman, Wm.—Powell, Sibrena. D. of Geo.
12- 2-58 Bailey, Thompson P.--Fain, Mary J.  D. of David.
She born Patrick County, Virginia. He born Mercer County.
10- 9-58 Lowe, James--Blankenship, Dacey.  D. of Wm.
1- 6-59 Maynard, Barnabas--Robinson, Pricy M.  D. of David.
1- 6-59 Damron, Robert--Damron, Rebecca.  D. of Spurlock.
1-19-59 Baldwin, Alex.--Hall, Christena.  D. of Jesse.
1-17-59 Childers, Nathaniel--Ratliff, Mary J. Her 2nd marriage.
5-10-59 Chaney, John W.--Moore, Dorcas.  D. of Eph.
4- 7-59 Pauley, Joseph S.--Stepp, Mary.  D. of John.
4-25-59 Clevenger, Pinson--McColly, Rebecca.  D. of Nancy.
4-10-59 Ratliff, Harvey--Johnson, Hannah.  D. of James.
2- 7-59 Ratliff, Noah--Riley, Elizabeth J. She born in Russell Co., Va.
5-10-59 Hatfield, Ephriam--McCoy, Elizabeth.  D. of Wm.
4-24-59 Charles, Greenville--Bevins, Margaret.  D. of James.
4-21-59 Adkins, Jessie--Cox, Lucy.  D. of Ben.
5- 5-59 Millard, Andrew J.--Slayton, Ruth E.  D. of Wm.
5-29-59 Adkins, Anderson--Adams, Martha.  D. of Wm.
7-19-59 Guess, Moses--Rowe, Victory A.  D. of Sarah Guess.
7-24-59 Ramey, Wm.--Heuson, Polly.  D. of Nellie.
6-21-59 Porter, James A.--Weddington, Mary C.  D. of Wm. He from Floyd Co.
7-21-59 Justice, Simeon--May, Mary.  D. of John.
9-20-59 Rice, James M.--Sword, Louisa J.  D. of Francis. He born in Ohio.
10- 6-59 Slone, Spencer--McKinny, Emily.  D. of Peter. He from Floyd Co.
8-23-59 McCoy, Wm. H.--Allen, Daly Ann.  D. of Matilda or H?
8—3—59
Roberts, Ricely—Taylor, Mary A. D. of Jackson.
10—25—59
Powell, Thomas—Adkins, Mary. D. of Winston.
10—30—59
11—22—59
12—22—59
10—25—59
11—10—59
Maynard, Wm. T.—Stair, Polly. D. of Sam.
9—15—59
11—17—59
Adkins, Caleb—Newsom, Stiltaney. He from Floyd Co.
8—2—59
12—1—59
Rowe, Henderson—Thornsbery, Nancy P. D. of John.
12—3—59
1—4—60
Damron, Christian—Blair, Matilda Caroline. D. of Wm.
1—5—60
1—3—60
1—22—59
Millard, Ben W.—Sleyton, Josephine. D. of Wm.
2—13—60
Blankenship, Oliver—McCoy, Louisa. D. of Wm.
2—18—60
Dials, James—Smith, Mary Ann. D. of Chisener.
1—5—60
Coleman, Exleious—Smith, Elizabeth A. D. of Isom.
12—29—59
2—5—60
Burk, Nathaniel—Johnson, Jennie. D. of Wm.
5—11—60
Mullins, Sherwood—Moore, Catherine P. D. of Aaron.
1—23—60
Steele, William W.—Dawson, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
5—18—60
5—15—60
Hunt, Aaron—Fields, Kizi Ann. D. of Wm.
5—7—60
Hurley, Sam—Charles, Mary. D. of Michael.
3—21—60
3—15—60
4—17—60
6—1—60
Hylton, Hiram—Gibson, Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
5—22—60
1—5—60
1—15—60
Weddington, Jacob—Smith, Nancy. D. of Henry.
2—22—60
5—17—60
Scott, James M.—Retherford, Emily. D. of Reuben.
2—7—60
3—8—60
4—13—60
Huffman, John—Robinson, Hannah. D. of Isaac.
2—2—60
12—29—60
Eppling, John B.—Rowe, Mary A. D. of Jacob.
2—16—60
McKinney, James—Slone, Mary Jane. D. of Alex.
4—22—60
1—25—60
4—29—60
5—3—60
Justice, Wm.—Thacker, Nancy. D. of Absolem.
6—10—60
Runyon, Thomas H.—Lowe, Permelia E. D. of O. R.
7—5—60
7—6—60
Sword, Wm. H.H.—Robinson, Orissa.
6—24—60
Staten, Avery—Varney, Lavicey. D. of Franklin.
7-19-60 Frances, James M. — Daugherty, Maria S. D. of Hiram.
8-16-60 Keathley, Simpkins — Charles, Malinda. Widow of Frederick.
7-30-60 Layne, Thomas — Weddington, Angeline. D. of Wm.
7-3-60 Wedington, Henry — Ratliff, Susan.
8-21-60 Hall, David — Hall, Spicy. At Owen Halls.
8-23-60 Thornberry, James M. — Stump, Mary Jane. D. of George.
9-6-60 Bishop, Riley — Abshire, Milly. At Peter Abshires.
8-22-60 Young, John — Cravins, Elizabeth.
10-11-60 Justice, John — Blackburn, Nancy.
8-16-60 Adkins, Gilbert — Dye, Malinda.
6-21-60 Brown, Wm. S. — Blackburn, Delia.
8-9-60 Slone, Arch — Bishop, Mariam. D. of Wm.
8-30-60 Blackburn, George — Bevins, Elizabeth C.
9-14-60 Scott, Wm. M. — Sowards, Kentucky. D. of Lewis.
8-26-60 Lowe, Wm. L. — Varney, Jane. D. of Frances M.
11-8-60 Elkins, John H. — Shortridge, Sarilda.
11-3-60 Coleman, Miles — Childers, Jane.
10-20-60 Childers, Alex — Ratliff, Nancy Ann.
9-24-60 Adkins, Winrite — Phillips, Nancy.
12-6-60 Little, Reuben — Warricks, Jane.
12-6-60 Johnson, Wm. — Sowards, Armintie. At Mose Sowards.
11-20-60 Sturgill, Wm. — Gilliam, Rebecca.
11-2-61 Roman, Greenville — Morris, Elizabeth L. At Morris (A.)
1-1-61 Bevins, James M. — Hamilton, Mary Jane.
12-4-60 Keathly, Simpkins Jr. — Lee, Cynthia Ann.
1-7-61 Ratliff, Colbert — Bolling, Bethena. At Henry Bollings.
12-6-60 Varney, Alex — Pinson, Louisa. At Geo. Pinsons.
1-17-61 Robards, Thomas — McCoy, Mary E. D. of D.
8-3-60 Charles, George — Daugherty, Kesiah.
12-20-60 Roberts, John P. — Mullins, Sarah M.
11-24-60 Scarberry, John — Carter, Mary. At Henry Carters.
1-6-61 Hunt, John — McCoy, Gerniah. D. of John.
12-25-60 Good, John — Fields, Sytha.
1-29-61 Vance, Alex — Justice, Millie.
12-23-60 Mullett, Wm. — Branham, Elizabeth.
12-6-60 Smith, Hawkins F. — Taylor, Mary. At Allen Taylors.
12-25-60 Farley, Thomas — Pinson, Nancy C.
1-24-61 Chaney, Harvey G. — Moore, Polly.
2-1-61 Ratliff, John S. — Ross, Elizabeth A.
6-20-61 Maynard, Decatur — Fletcher, Louisa C.
4-4-61 Danes, John M. — Phillips, Nancy. D. of Jacob.
3-31-61 Canada, Andrew J. — Varney, Anna. At Francis Varney, Anna. At Francis Varneys.
6-12-61 Blackburn, Greenville R. — May, Tabitha. D. of James M.
3-14-61 Morris, James — Blackburn, Jane. At Hutson Blackbourns.
3-24-61 McCoy, Adison — May, Mary A. At David Mays.
4-18-61 Collins, William — Hurley, Polly J.
2- 7-61 Ratliff, Silas—Moore, Olly. At Isaac Moores.
3-14-61 Murphy, Wm.—White, Clara. At Oratio Whites.
5- 9-61 Blankenship, John W.—Blankenship, Martha. D. of Wm. She born in Tazewell Co., Va.
5- 3-61 Walker, Wm. A.—Bevins, Rebecca. At Jo Bevins.
4- 1-61 Sword, John W.—Clay, Matilda.
5-23-61 Mounts, Elijah—Frances, Delila. At Wm. Frances.
5- 3-61 Slone, Joab—Rains, Martha. At John Rains.
4- 7-61 Coleman, Nathaniel—Coleman, Ann. At Abe Coleman.
5-26-61 Sanders, Jacob—Isom, Mahulda. D. of Edmond.
2- 5-61 Clark, Reuben—Sipple, Sylvia J. At John Sipples.
3-16-61 Baldwin, John W.—Blankenship, Elvina. At their home.
11-25-60 Gibson, Thomas—Bartley, Susan. At Isaac Bartleys.
2-14-60 Browning, Elias—Smith, Sally Ann. D. of Henry.
2-21-61 Hall, Samuel—Newsom, Mary. At Port Newsoms.
2-21-61 Blair, John—Damron, Polly. At James Damrons.
2- 7-61 Adkins, Anderson—Rowe, Sally.
1-16-61 Coleman, Winright—Newsom, Rebecca.
2- 7-61 Childers, Loven—Ratliff, Rebecca.
2-18-61 White, Harrison—Murphy, Elizabeth.
2-21-61 Bevins, Thomas J.—Boger, Elizabeth. At Tom Bogers.
2-22-61 Crabtree, Solomon—Hatfield, Mary. D. of Jerry.
2-20-61 Damron, Moses D.—Sturgeon, Arta. At Lewis Sturgeons.
2-21-61 England, George—Tackitt, Rachel.
2- 5-60 Gibson, William—Bartley, Martha. At Jesse Bartleys.
2-23-60 Adams, Isaac—Justice, Elizabeth. At Andrew Justices.
7- 5-61 McCoy, Wm. E.—Roten, Elizabeth.
1-26-60 Gibson, James—Gibson, Emeline. At Jesse Bartleys.
3-13-61 Hurt, Creed F.—Wuson, Sarah. At Anna Wusons.
3- 3-61 Wallace, Levi—Frances, Elizabeth. At Wm. Frances.
6- 2-61 Hunt, John, Jr.—Whitt, Celicia Ellen. At Henry Whitt's.
6-25-61 McCoy, Selkirk—Blankenship, Nancy.
7- 6-61 Coleman, Isaac—Whitt, Mary.
8- 1-61 Dotson, Geo. W.—Daugherty, Nancy J. At Hiram Daughertys.
8-21-61 Ferguson, Harvey—Ratliff, Lucinda. At Tom Ratliffs.
8-22-61 Ratliff, Andrew—Sparks, Margaret. At Squire Ratliffs.
7- 9-61 Young, Geo. W.—Burgett, Sarah. At John Burgetts.
6-21-61 Cole, Thompson—Slone, Elizabeth.
3-27-62 Stafford, Montevile—Farley, Mary Ann. At Sam Farleys.
8- 1-61 Walker, Joseph G.—Sowards, America. At Lewis Sowards.
10- 6-61 Davis, Harrison—Stacy, Rebecca. At James Stacs.
9-23-61 Slone, Gordan—Slone, Polly. At Arch Slones.
6- 6-62 Ratliff, Algeree—Little, Louisa. At Wm. Littles.
9-26-61 Scott, Henderson—Maynard, Rebecca. At Ben Maynards.
5-27-62 Stratton, Tandy—King, Millie. At E. Clarks.
8-29-61 Scott, John H.—Farley, Harriet. At Sam Farleys.
1-  6-62    Taylor, James——Maynard, Isabelle. At Hammond Maynards.
6-17-61    Wilson, Asa——Hatfield, Nancy. At Jerry Hatfields.
7-16-61    Coleman, Geo.——Powell, Frances.
3-  6-62    Johnson, Corneleus——Ratliff, Millie. At Silas Ratliffs.
9-  6-61    Robinson, Anderson J. ——Compton, Phoebe.
5-25-61    Ratliff, William——Little, Cynthia. At Richard Ratliffs.
4-  1-62    Mead, Riley——Johnson, Lucy. At Robert Johnsons.
4-  1-62    Hall, Riley——Johnson, Lucu. At Robert Johnsons.
3-21-61    Stafford, Thomas——Staten, Jane. D. of Wm.
1-20-62    Ratliff, John——Slone, Malinda. At Emilla Slones.
1-14-62    Branham, William——Foukes, Sookie. At Wm. Fonts.
12-26-64    Justice, James M. ——Stanley, Mahala. At Abner Justices.
6-  5-62    Steele, Wm. W. ——May, Mary M. E. At John Steeles.
1-22-65    Kindrick, James M. ——Justice, Rhoda M. At Elijah Slones.
6-  8-61    Rowe, Reuben——Eppling, Sarah.
2-16-65    Adkins, Wilburn——Gillispie, Mary Jane. At Winright Adkins.
1-12-65    Smith, William——Ford, Elizabeth. D. of Wm. and Malinda.
1-22-65    Thacker, Ferrell——Chaney, Mary A. At Thomas G. Chaneys.
3-15-65    Sparks, Richard——Davis, Rebecca.
3-11-65    Fife, Thomas——Syck, Permelia. D. of Jacob.
3-24-65    Hunt, John, Jr.——Eppling, Margaret. At Willie Rogers.
     Billy Weddington.
1-  8-65    Greer, Phillip——Greer, Nancy.
4-  4-65    Clevenger, Silas——Simpkins, Jane.
3-16-65    Branham, Alfred——Blair, Celah. D. of Wm.
4-  3-65    Varney, Henry——Blackburn, Lydia. D. of John.
4-13-65    Blackburn, Isom R.——Reede, Nancy Jane. D. of G.
4-13-65    Smith, George W.——Rceans, Amy. D. of Marion Scalf.
3-  2-65    Morris, Kenas——Charles, Nancy. At Vicey Charles.
6-22-65    Elswick, Robt.——Miller, Maria A. At Thos. Celcils.
6-11-66    Hunt, Henry——Hunt, Mary Ann.
6-  9-65    Dotson, Jordan——Stump, Rhoda. D. of Wm.
6-22-65    Sowards, Morgan C.——Adkins, Manesuey.
6-20-65    Mullins, Alex——Osborn, Mary. At Wes Osborns.
6-20-65    Hall, John B.——Compton, Martha J. At May Williams.
8-10-65    Gibson, Joel——Rains, Rhoda. At Geo. Blackbourns.
8-17-65    Thacker, Greenville——Comaway, Lydias J. D. of John. S. of Wisha.
7-20-65    Rowe, Frances M.——Hurley, Frances. Permission by Jane Stone.
7-27-65    Bush, James D.——Ferguson, Mary.
Sexton, Jonathan—Whitt, Mary J. At Henry Whitts.
7-25-65 Perkins, Geo. C.—Baldridge, Elizabeth.
7-17-65 Hibbitts, Joseph—Ratliff, Sarah.
6-16-65 Mercer, Levi—Bartlett, Mary. At Jesse Bartletts.
7-4-65 Scott, Wm.—Stratton, Manda M. At Harry Strattons.
6-24-65 Slone, Isham—Keen, Charlott.
7-21-65 Taylor, Dary—Miller, Leathy.
12-29-64 Adkins, Nathaniel—Adkins, Farendy. At Allen McCoys.
5-22-62 Patterson, Wm.—McCoy, Easter. At Allen McCoys.
6-28-65 Estep, John—Blankenship, Mary.
7- 5-65 Sanders, Charles—McGee, Mary Elizabeth. D. of Wm.
8-29-65 Meed, McDonald—McCoy, Elizabeth. At Andrew Akers.
6-20-65 Blackburn, Thomas—Deals, Elizabeth.
8-23-65 Stump, George—Bevins, Rebecca.
9-19-65 Galling, John—Stair, Nancy.
9- 3-65 Hatfield, Ellison—Staten, Sarah Ann. D. of Wm.; S. of Eph.
10-14-65 Syck, Jacob—Taylor, Nancy.
8-24-65 Justice, Colbert—Kendrick, Martha.
11-26-65 Osborn, Sherd—Reynolds, Phoebe. At Hamilton Reynolds.
10-29-65 Hopkins, George—Hopkins, Victory. At Columbus Hopkins.
1- 4-65 Abshire, Jackson—Bishop, Vina. Both of age.
11-21-65 Coleman, Riley—Conway, Lucy. S. of Abraham.
11-2-65 Cline, Jacob—Taylor, Rebecca.
1- 5-66 Estep, Wm.—Blankenship, Elizabeth.
12-14-65 Elswick, Thomas—Hackney, Sarah.
11- 9-65 Farley, Sam G.—Varney, Mary Ann. D. of Andrew; S. of Thomas.
3- 5-66 Ramey, Perry—Bentley, Malinda.
12- 5-65 Smith, Milton—Edmonds, Mary Magdeline. D. of Fregton; S. of Susan.
11-15-65 Salisberry, W. T.—Keathly, Susanna M. J.
11-30-65 Steale, Paris—Reynolds, Sarah J. D. of A. J.
Akers, Lile, Farley, Deal, McCoy, Hall, Daugherty, Belcher, Jones, Estep, —22

The marriages referred to on this and the following pages are not found on the register. In some cases, the license, or bond, or certificate of permission was the only thing found.

6-15-50  Buckley, William—Sword, Frances.
1-  6-42  Branham, John—Mosely, Mahala. Permission given by her gdn., Turner Branham.
8-21-26  Breeding, George—Colly, Sally.
8-20-51  Blankenship, Obadiah—Frederick, Sarah. D. of John.
3-22-41  Castle, James—Sword, Sarah. S. of Mose Ramey.
5-  2-37  Chaney, Mark—McCombs, Jane.
8-31-48  Clay, Mitchell—Huffman, Louisa.
7-  5-51  Carey, Asy H.—Rutherford, Louisa.
1-  7-43  Collins, Thomas—Cook, Elizabeth. S. of George.
6-  3-54  Coleman, Moses—Dotson, Rachel. D. of Jordan.
4-25-55  Cantrel, Abraham—Campbell, Elizabeth. D. of John and Agnes.
8-  2-54  Daugherty, Hiram—Coleman, Mary. D. of Curtis.
8-11-55  Damron, Harvey—Maynard, Mary Ann.
11-21-29  Evans, Thomas—Davis, Susie. Consent given by Susan Davis.
10-24-49  Emert, John W.—Brown, Frances.
9-19-51  Elswick, Bradly, Jr.—Tackitt, Patsy. D. of Wm.
3-30-54  Frances, George—McCoy, Franky. D. of Richard.
2-  1-45  Fields, Joseph—Pinson, Rebecca.
9-  7-42  Frederick, Nathan—Blankenship, Polly.
9-  3-49  Gibson, Elijah—S lone, Evaline. Consent given by Rebecca McCoign.
3-16-55  Gibson, John—Bailey, Tazzy.
2-  8-49  Huffman, Anderson—Ford, Matilda. D. of Nancy.
6-29-49  Hunt, Absolem—Bevis, Elizabeth.
8-27-51  Hall, Riley—Tackett, ______. D. of Frances.
9-15-54  Hopkins, John—Frances, Elizabeth.
12-23-51  Isabell, Wm.—Sticham, Lucinda.
7-17-51  Jones, Janus C.—McClune, Pricey. D. of Spicy Blankenship.
5-  3-49  Johnson, Andrew J.—Robinson, Margaret J.
2-16-51  Jones, Nathaniel—McCown, Mary. D. of Hugh.
6-14-22  Lowe, William—Davis, Maria. Bond signed by Jo Elswick.
8-  2-50  Mullins, Wm. B. H.—Branham, Delila.
1-  2-61  Mounts, Jackson—Evans, Arsena.
11-18-50  Osborn, Corneleus—Hammon, Rhoda.
3- 21-55  Pinson, Sam—Dawson, Topsy.
10-31-37  Prewett, Alfred—Templeton, Martha.
  —  31  Retherford, James—Canady, Sally.
9-10-33  Robertson, John—Ratliff, Susanna. Jo Robinson gave consent. Thompson Ratliff was a witness. See another marriage dated 9-22-36.
1- 26-37  Roberts, Isaac—Kelly, Dorcas.
3-17-45  Rowe, Solomon—Breeding, Malvinda. Consent by her gdn., James Rowe, Sr.
10-29-50  Ratliff, Thompson—Powell, Elizabeth Ann.
  7-24-57  Reynolds, Henry G.—Ratliff, Anna.
  5-14-51  Smith, David—Prewitt, Malvina.  D. of Nancy Murray.
10-28-52  Smith, Isaiah—West, Ure.
  7-  7-39  Slone, William—Pinson, Margaret. Consent by James Slone, gdn.
  8-  2-55  Thompson, Sam—Syck, Sarah Ann.  D. of Jacob.
  1-20-49  Thompson, Will—White, Mary.
12-  4-61  Thacker, George—Parsons, Sarah.  D. of Richard.
  5-  6-54  Tackitt, Solomon—Hall, Meriba.  D. of Richard.
  5-  6-54  Tackitt, Greenville—Hall, Rebecca.  D. of Sam.
12-  5-50  Tackitt, James—Osborn, Delila.  D. of Louisa; S. of Wm.
  2-  5-50  Williamson, Moses—Jones, Elizabeth.
10-  1-36  Wemerer, Samuel—Smith, Polly. Bond signed by Jacob Smith.
Marriage bond witnessed by Ed Maynard and John Lykins.
PIKEVILLE LANDMARK

By Frank Forsyth

The accompanying picture is that of a Pikeville landmark—one of the oldest brick buildings built decades before the brick court house of 1888. Imagine yourself standing at the Pike County court house and looking northward toward the brick building on the corner of Main Street and Division Avenue, where Dr. Thomas Howard maintained his drug store for many years.

The building was owned by Capt. O. C. Bowles where he operated a general merchandising store in the 1870’s, evidenced by extensive advertising of that period. He lived at the south end of Main Street where the home stood in what is now the City Park. There being no telephones, Capt. Bowles was called to dinner by his wife Pauline hanging a table cloth on the front fence where the marker could be readily seen. Mr. C. C. Bowles, son of Capt. Bowles, stands at the left in the picture. At the time the picture was made, circa 1903, the store room was occupied by Call Brothers Hardware Store as can be seen by the display of garden tools and the sign overhanging the sidewalk. Sitting in the entrance is Mr. Hi Pauley, clerk in the store, who later became Pike County judge and successful business man. The men at the right are unidentified except the one wearing the campaign hat and military coat, probably a holdover from the Spanish—American war of 1898. He is recognized as Mr. Van Pinson.

Directly in the foreground is the usual stile block for mounting or dismounting from horse or mule. As strong young men are wont to do, the heavy stone block was used for a test of strength. Hi Pauley was one of the few who could lift the stone and he did not let the feat go unnoticed. The third door, directly behind the group, was the jewelry store and watch repair shop of Harry Pherigo’s as may be seen by a dim outline of a large suspended watch. The sign on the adjoining building marked the drug store of Anthony Williams. The second door behind the group of men led to the second story where Mr. Phil Cooper operated a sheet metal shop. Mr. Cooper had a wounded left arm with only two fingers remaining but he was an artisan of the first order. At that time metal print signs were in common use; occasionally, for exhibition, he would make a tin cup matching the commercially available ones in about ten minutes. Mr. Cooper patented an apple picker that was successful in operation. Like many inventors, he had visions of substantial profits from his inventions, but when a local man offered him a house and lot in town for his device, he refused the offer and the picker was never marketed.
THE POWELL FAMILY
The Powells of Norfolk and Elizabeth City Counties, Virginia
By Eva K. Powell

John Powell was the original settler of Norfolk County, Virginia — an ancient planter and Burgess in 1632. Powells were found in Elizabeth City, which is just across the James River and Hampton Roads from Norfolk County, and many Elizabeth City people most certainly moved across to Norfolk County. The records of Norfolk County show no reference to the name of Powell before 1646–1647 with mention of Owen Powell; and in 1658 Richard Powell is mentioned concerning his will, perhaps indicating that he was a newcomer to the county. He may have come from Elizabeth City, where Powells had resided since 1623. Unfortunately, the Elizabeth City records prior to 1684 have all been destroyed and they are largely fragmentary until 1715, so that matter can not be determined accurately.

One Powell line many will be interested in and not find included is that of Captain William Powell, a Burgess in Virginia in 1610. From all available records, Captain William Powell left no male descendants to survive him in Virginia.

1. John Powell, ancient planter and Burgess, born in 1580 and died after 1638 in Elizabeth City County. John married Katherine _______ , who was born in the 1600's.

   Issue:
   2. John Powell, born 1624, a proved son. Probably identical with Col. John Powell, Burgess from Elizabeth City 1657/8, who died in 1684.
   2. Richard Powell of Norfolk County, was probably John Powell's second son.
   2. William Powell of Norfolk County was probably a third son of John Powell.
   2. Henry Powell of Norfolk County was probably the youngest son.
   2. Richard Powell I of Norfolk County, was born about 1625, if he was a son of John Powell of Elizabeth City County, but may have been born earlier if he was not, died 1658 in Norfolk County, Virginia. Married Elizabeth, probably a sister of Richard Bouling of Norfolk County and possibly a daughter of Thomas Bouling, ancient planter, of Elizabeth City County. She married in 1658, 2nd William Ellis Sr., by whom she had two sons, Philip and William Elliss Jr., died 1670, and Elizabeth married 3rd John Ferrabee.

   2. Richard Powell I left a will, but it has been lost. He entered land, which part of the will directed should be divided among his three sons, Richard (the eldest), William, and John. The patent was not issued until January 28, 1663 in the name of Richard Powell, the eldest son, and was divided among the sons.

   Issue of Richard I (died 1658) and wife Elizabeth (Bouling?):
   3. Richard Powell II, born 1645
   3. John Powell, born 1650
   3. William Powell, born about 1847
   Richard Powell II, born 1645, died 1673. Married Susannah, daughter of William and Mary Clements about 1666. Susannah married 2nd John Powell, Richard's youngest brother, who died in 1688, and in the same year, she married 3rd Roger Bryant, Sr., who died in 1708.

   The names of Richard and Susannah's four children (Richard, John, William, and Elizabeth) are proved from the wills of her second husband, John Powell, and her father, William Clements.

   Issue of Richard and Susannah (Clements) Powell:
   4. Richard Powell, born 1667/8
   4. John Powell, born 1670/71
   4. William Powell, born about 1672/3
   4. Elizabeth Powell, born perhaps about 1669
   4. John Powell, born 1670/71, in Norfolk County, Virginia, died 1747 – 49 in Perquimans County, N. C. Married 1st Miriam or Marian Smith, daughter of Thomas Smith II and Alice his wife of Norfolk County, Virginia. Married 2nd prior to 1734 Ester or Hester ___. First wife was probably the mother of his children. (died January 12, 1709 — May Elkins)
Issue:
5. Lemuel Powell, born about 1693/4
5. John Powell, born about 1695/6
5. George Powell, born about 1694
5. Robert Powell, born about 1699/1700
5. Francis (probably) of Nansemond County, Virginia
5. George Powell, born about 1694 in Norfolk County, Virginia, died in Bertie County, N. C. Married Ann, who predeceased him. Two possibilities exist as to who Ann was. In view of the fact that Ann Powell named her first and third sons Cader and Lewis, it seems probable that she was a daughter of Lewis Conner and Elizabeth (Daines) Connor of Norfolk County, Va. Lewis died in 1698. Their first and second sons were named Cader and Lewis. The conjunction of the two names seems to be found only in the family of George Powell and that of Lewis Conner. She died 1735.

Although the third daughter of Lewis Conner might have been Ann Powell, it has been found that the names Lewis and Cader also appear in the Jenkins family of Nansemond County, Virginia (who were connected with the Conners), so Ann Powell might have been a Jenkins. Dr. Henry Jenkins was a rather prominent man in the lower Parish of Nansemond County, and represented Nansemond in the House of Burgesses.

Issue of George Powell (born about 1694, died 1736) and Ann:
6. Cader Powell, born about 1715
6. George Powell, died perhaps young
6. Lewis Powell, born about 1720–25
6. Moses Powell, born about 1725–30
6. Moses Powell, Sr. was born in Bertie County, N. C., about the years 1725–30, and died sometime between 1790 and 1800, probably in Wilkes County, Georgia. He married about 1749–50 in Duplin County. Moses Powell, Sr., moved to Duplin County at an early date, along with his brother Lewis Powell. Moses Powell was still living in Duplin County in 1766, when he was in the militia there, but had been granted land in Edgefield County, S. C., in 1762, where he moved soon afterwards. He moved to Wilkes County, Georgia, in 1773, and last appeared there in 1789. He and is sons Cader, Lewis, Moses, Jr., and Benjamin, all served in the Revolution from Georgia.

Issue of Moses and Mary Williams Powell:
7. Cader Powell, the eldest son, was born about 1750–51 and was married and had a family in 1773, when he moved to Georgia. He died sometime before 1823 and his posterity is uncertain(!).
7. Penelope Powell, born about 1753, married William Lamar.
7. Charity Powell, born about 1756, died January 8, 1798. Married March 3, 1774, in St. Paul’s Parish, Richmond County, Ga., to Evan Harvey.
7. Lewis Powell, born about 1758, was alive 1823.
7. Moses Powell, Jr., was born about 1760, and died about 1821 in Jasper County, Georgia, where he left a will. He married Sarah H. (Sally) Maddux, daughter of William Maddux of Somerset County, Maryland, and Georgia, and she died April 28, 1841.
8. Cader Powell, the eldest son, was born about 1750–51, as he is mentioned in his grandfather William’s will. He was married prior to 1773 when he moved to Georgia with his father and died prior to 1823. His wife was perhaps the Mary Powell who died in 1816. (May Elkins found his wife to be Frances Foote, but Mary could have been a first wife. There is no further information regarding the children of Cader Powell, but it is not improbable that Nelson Powell and his brother Benjamin Powell of Wilkes County, Georgia, were his sons (Silas Lucas).)

Mrs. May Elkins, I620 S. E. 41 Avenue, Portland, Oregon, was a descendent of one of Cader Powell’s sons, Theophilus Powell. She gave her Pike County relatives the following information regarding Cader and his children.

In 1773, Cader’s parents Moses and Mary Williams Powell (married prior to 1751) moved with their family, including Cader, who was already married at that time, to Wilkes County, Georgia. Moses last appeared in Wilkes County in 1789 when he deeded property to his two younger sons, Moses and Benjamin. (Authority: B.C. Holtzclaw, U. of Richmond, Va.) Cader served in the American Revolution under Gen. Nathaniel Green (Authority: Ga.’s Roster of the Revolution). He died in Madison County, Kentucky, in 1835. His wife, Francis Foote, is said to have been a cousin of George Washington.
Issue of Cader and Francis Foote Powell:
8. Jacob?
8. Francis
8. Henry
8. Isaac
8. Allen
8. Theophilus
8. George
8. Annie
8. Mary
8. Jacob was living at the home of his brother George in September, 1859, according to a letter from George to Theophilus in Oregon. Jacob and Cader are mentioned in the store accounts of a Judge Graham in the early years of 1800's.
Nothing is known of Francis—not even the sex, since there seems to be no hard and fast rule about the spelling, although Frances is generally considered the feminine spelling.
George mentioned in the letter that “our brothers in Ohio” were well, so the ones unaccounted for could have gone there. The letter mentioned that Anna and her family were well in Pike County; also the family of William Belcher, which could be Mary's family.
Mrs. Elkins' research gives us the following information about Allen and Theophilus:
Theophilus was born about 1790 in what was later Pikeville, Pike County, Kentucky.
From certificates in the possession of some of his descendants, we find he was preaching as early as 1825 in the Methodist Church, Big Sandy Circuit (marriage records show that he officiated at the first marriage of his brother George).
In 1837 he moved to Missouri with his brother Allen and Allen's family. In Clay County, near Independence, he preached on the Independence Circuit in 1839. In 1840 he married a widow, Rachael Center Tull, the mother of a small son. She was the daughter of Mary Center of Pennsylvania and Ohio.
After the birth of two children, Mary and Isaac, the family left for Oregon, leaving St. Joseph, Missouri on April 8, 1845, under command of Captain Solomon Tetherow—later, under the command of Captain English.
After much hardship, they arrived in Oregon, where, on March 14, a daughter, Martha Jane, was born. About four years later, John Wesley Powell was born (a letter from John Wesley Powell, George's son to John Wesley, Theophilus' son, was found in a scrapbook in Oregon). May Elkins was the great granddaughter of Theophilus.
Mrs. Elkins was furnished information about Allen Powell by his granddaughter, Louise Stevens, daughter of James Powell, son of Allen.
Allen was born in Pike County, Kentucky, where he married Mary Johnson.

Issue of Allen and Mary Johnson Powell:
9. Frances, married Pleasant Childers (5 children)
9. Malinda, married John Ramey (1 child)
9. David, married Almeda Harless (6 children)
9. Jackson, moved to Oregon
9. James, moved to Oregon, 1852
9. William
9. John
9. Jane

Mary Powell, wife of Allen, died in Clay County, Missouri, near Independence.
While fighting a prairie fire, Allen Powell was trapped by the flames and burned to death.
In 1847, Allen's sons David, Jackson, John, and William followed their uncle Theophilus to Oregon. William died on the plains; David took up a homestead near Portland, on the Columbia River; and John located near David.
The 1830 Pike County Census lists the following Powells:
Allen Powell males 2 (ages 5–10); 2 (10–15); 1 (15–20); 1 (40–50)
females 1 (0–5); 1 (15–20); 1 (40–50)
George Powell males 1 (0–5); 3 (30–40)
females 2 (5–10); 1 (15–20); 2 (20–30); 1 (60–70)
The 1830 census, abstracted and arranged by Dewey R. Honaker, lists George Powell as Constable of District No. 3. There is a Powell's Creek between Marrowbone and Millard.

The 1850 Pike County Census, also abstracted and arranged by Mr. Honaker, lists George Powell, age 57, farmer, property valued at $2,800, born in Virginia. Marriage records of Pike County, 1822-1865, compiled by John Jay Johnson, lists the marriage, 10-9-1828, of George Powell, born Montgomery County, Virginia, to 1st Nancy Polly, daughter of Sally Polly Morgan, and 2nd on 10-27-1853, to Hannah Anderson, daughter of Osborn. Nancy Powell was apparently dead by 1850, since she was not listed in the George Powell household.

Issue of George and Nancy Polly Powell (dead by 1850):
9. John Wesley Powell, age 20, laborer, born in Kentucky
9. James H. Powell, 18, laborer, born in Kentucky
9. Elizabeth A. Powell, 16, born in Kentucky
9. David A. Powell, 14, born in Kentucky
9. Louisa Jane Powell, 12, born in Kentucky
9. Thomas H. Powell, 9, born in Kentucky
9. Frances A. Powell, 7, female, born in Kentucky
9. Susan F. Powell, 3, born in Kentucky

Also living in the household at that time were Miles Childress, age 19, born in Kentucky, and Frances Powell, female, age 87, born North Carolina. Frances was probably Frances Foote Powell, wife of Cader and mother of George. The letter to Theophilus from George, dated September 1859 contained the information that his mother died on the 25th of June 1857. John W. Powell's letter to Theophilus, dated July 20, 1857, stated that she had died on June 20th or 25th. According to Mrs. Elkins, Frances Foote Powell lived to be 96 and was blind the last 40 years. (She was 94, according to the census.)

Miles Childress was probably the son of Frances Powell and Pleasant Childress grandson of Allen. Miles married Eblin Plymale, daughter of Isaac. Two other children living at this time in homes not their own were Mary Childress, age 16, living with James and Martha Hamilton, and Harvey Childress, age 21, living with Martin and Elizabeth Fulkerson. Mary married Walter Thornsberry, 9-2-1852.

The marriage records list the marriage of George Powell to Hannah Anderson, 10-27-1853. In the 1870 Pike County Census is Hannah Anderson Powell, age 48, female, farmeress, property valued at $750. (Anderson is omitted in the above). Other members of her household are:

Issue of George Powell and 2nd wife Hannah Anderson:
9. Abigail Powell, age 28
9. Sylvester Powell, age 19
9. William Powell, age 13
9. George Powell, age 11
9. Octavia Powell, age 4
9. Nancy Powell, age 1

If this is, indeed, George Powell's widow, they could have had no legitimate children over 17. Nancy Powell's age would have put George's death around 1869.

The 1850 Pike County Census lists a Hannah Anderson, age 27, married to a Charles Anderson. Their oldest child is Abigail, age 9. The 1822-65 marriage lists record a Hannah White, daughter of _____ Osborn, widow of _____ White, married to a Charles Anderson on 5-17-42.

Within recent times a George Powell was a well-known preacher from the Ashcamp area, where Hannah Powell and her children lived in 1870. This George Powell could not have been her son, but could have been a descendant.


The 1870 Census lists Thomas H. Powell, age 29, farmer, property $100, and wife Mary, age 29.

Issue of Thomas and Mary Powell:
10. Lovina, age 8
10. Daniel, age 6
10. Robert L., age 4
Other children of George and Nancy Polly Powell:
9. David A. (An Elizabeth Epling, daughter of Ann Epling and David Powell, married John Polly, 6–2–1853.)
9. Louisa or Lavena Jane Powell, born 5–15–1837, married William E. Coleman, born 11–11–1839. Their issue were:
10. John W. Coleman, married Belle Mullins
10. Nettie Coleman, married Johnny Davis
10. David R. Coleman, married 1st Easter Collins, 2nd Eliza Rowe
10. Pearle Coleman, married George Coleman
10. George, not married
10. Hannah
10. Henderson, died in infancy
10. Mammond, married Alafair Phillips
10. Elizabeth, married Samuel Kenedy
10. Margareta, married ____Courtney

The 1870 Pike County Census includes the family of John W. Powell—“Johnny W.” according to his granddaughter, Gladys Swartz. John Wesley Powell, age 41, farmer, property valued at $4,460.

Issue of John and Emily Powell:
10. Emily (Layne) Powell, age 36
10. Louisa C., age 14
10. Tandy G., age 13
10. Martin Van Buren, age 11
10. Nancy, age 8
10. David, age 7 (married Elizabeth Ramey, who married 2nd ____ Hogston).

Issue: Freelin (killed), Emily “Dude”, Ocea
10. Caroline, age 4
10. Susannah, age 24 (?)

Martin Powell, born 1859, married 1st Catherine Layne, daughter of Pem Layne; 2nd Anetta “Nettie” Coleman, daughter of Jeems K. and Melvina Green Coleman; 3rd Isabell Slone, daughter of W. F. and Frances Epling Slone.

Issue of Martin and Catherine Layne Powell:
11. James, married Delma Owens
11. Issue of Martin and Anetta Coleman Powell:
11. Mae “Coon” Powell, married William Wellington Elam
11. Joe, married Zella Shortridge
11. Bill, married Alice Powell
11. Dixie (died young)
11. Carrie, married Fayte David

Issue of Martin and Isabelle Slone Powell:
11. Mirul H., married Elma Wright
11. Ralph Edward, married Betty Coleman (Ralph killed at Pool Point Tunnel)
11. Ray Edwin, married Oma Ramey
11. Jacqueline, married Jack Belcher

James Powell, following the death of his mother, Catherine Layne Powell, lived with his grandmother, Emily Layne Powell, wife of John Wesley Powell.

James Powell married Delma Owens, daughter of Matthew and Crissie Fuller Owens.

Issue of James and Delma Powell:
12. John, died young
12. Gladys “Sally” married Arnold Swartz
12. James Virgil married Eva K. Rowe
12. Earle Van married Georgene Hatcher
12. Jack H. married Annette Anderson
12. Jules Norman married Avonell Stiltner
PETER CLINE, SR., PIONEER SETTLER

By Virginia M. Bare *

Peter Cline, Sr., the original settler of Peter Creek (Pike Co., Ky.) from which it took its name, was a German immigrant. He entered this country as a young man at the port of Philadelphia on 7 October 1787. The original spelling of the name Cline was K-l-e-i-n.

Peter Cline, Sr., fought in the Revolutionary War with the Virginia Continental line and saw service with a unit in Dunmore Co. Following the war, he migrated with other settlers to western North Carolina and the eastern part of Tennessee. One son was born in Virginia the following year; therefore, we assume he did not remain in N. C. or Tennessee a very long period of time.

Five sons were born to Peter Cline: Jacob, born 1788 in Va.; Michael, born 1790 in North Carolina; William, born 1791 in Va.; Peter, Jr., born 1800; and John, born 1805. Peter Sr. had more than one daughter; however, only one is known, Margaret (Peggy), born 1794 in Virginia.

Jacob Cline, the eldest son of Peter Cline, Sr., reared his family on the West Virginia side of Tug River and was buried at Delorme. He evidently married twice. His last wife, Nancy Fuller, was born in 1810. Among his children were Allen Cline; William Trigg Cline, born 1824 and married Margaret McCoy, daughter of John and Margaret (Jackson) McCoy; Patty Cline, born 1828 and married Harmon McCoy, son of Daniel and Peggy (Taylor) McCoy; Nancy Cline, born 1833; Peter Cline, born 1836 and married Elizabeth McCoy, daughter of John and Margaret (Jackson) McCoy; Mary Cline, born 1843; Jacob Cline, born 1846; and Perry A. Cline, born 1849 and married Martha Adkins.

Michael Cline, the second son, married twice. The second wife was Nancy Cleverenger. Michael had a number of children by his first wife and several by his second. Some of his children were: Mose Christian Cline, born 1818; Michael Cline, born 1813; Margaret (Patty), born 1820. Two of the children of Nancy and Eli Cleverenger who went by the name of Cline were John and Alexander.

William Cline, the third son, married Hanna Cleverenger, dau. of Russell Cleverenger, a preacher. Hanna and William lived at what is now Glen Alum, W. Va., and were the parents of the following children: Nancy, born 1820, married Peter Mounts, son of David and Margaret (Cline) Mounts; Susanna, born 1822, married Frederick Trent, son of the original Frederick Trent; Edie Cline, born 1823, married Thomas Cline, eldest son of Peter Cline, Jr.; Margaret Cline, born 1824, married Jackson Mounts, son of David and Margaret (Cline) Mounts; Jacob Cline, born 1832, married Matilda Collins, daughter of William Collins; Sarah Cline, born 1836, married Riley Sansom, son of James Sansom; Hannah Cline, born 1840, married Andy French; Martha (Patty) Cline married Will Carey.

Peter Cline, Jr., fourth son of Peter Cline, Sr., married Mary (Polly) Smith, daughter of Thomas Smith. They settled on Horse Pen Fork of Gilbert Creek sometime after 1820. They were parents of 17 children, all of whom grew to adulthood and had children, with the exception of one. Their children were: Thomas Cline, born 1820, married Edie Cline, dau. of William Cline, above; Elizabeth Cline, born 1823, married John Toler; Jacob Cline, born 1824, married Cynthia Cline, daughter of Peter (Harper) Cline who settled in North Carolina. This Peter (Harper) Cline was son of Michael Cline, a brother of Peter Cline, Sr; David Cline, born 1825, married Nancy Patrick; Cathryn, born 1826, married Jacob Hatfield, son of Valentine Hatfield, who was the half brother of Thomas Smith; Humphrey Cline, born 1829, married Amanda Franette; Martha Cline, born 1832, married James Adams; Dicy Cline, born 1833, married Elisha Carter; Jane Cline, born 1834, married Peter Morgan; Margaret Cline, born 1836, married Mark Canady; Sarah Cline, born 1839, died as a young woman but was not

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married; Mary Ann, a twin to Sarah, married Wesley Hatfield; Peter Cline, born 1840, married Lucinda Toler; Clara Cline, born 1843, married Issac Mounts, the son of Charlie Mounts; John Cline, born 1844, married Chloe Mounts; Paulina, born 1845, married Thomas Carter; Larkin Cline, born 1848, married Harriet Toler.

John Cline, fifth son of Peter Cline, Sr., married a woman by the name of Meade. We do not have names of their children.

Margaret (Peggy) Cline, daughter of Peter Cline Sr., married David Mounts and had the following children: Charlie Mounts, born 1811, married Mary Ann Spratt, daughter of Isaac Spratt; Michael Mounts, born 1812, married Tilda Cline, daughter of Peter (Harper) Cline; Elizabeth Mounts, married Alexander Trent, son of Humphrey Trent; Sarah Mounts, married Daniel Christian; William Mounts, born 1819, married Mary Blankenship; Peter Mounts, born 1821, married Nancy Cline, daughter of William Cline; Jackson Mounts, born 1825, married Margaret Cline, daughter of William Cline; Alexander Mounts, born 1826, married Margaret Charles; Nancy Mounts, born 1820, married Asbury Hurley; Martha (Patsy), born 1815, married John Steele.
CORNELIOUS ROBERTS; 1749—1788
His Begats and Their Alliances

By Rodney D. Veitschegger

In Memory of my Mother, Virginia Leola Roberts Veitschegger

Many people have helped me in preparing this material, some of whom were:

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Thanks to them, and all others who helped so much. I take full credit for the errors, however.

We live in a mobile, rootless, society with little identification to family or place. Perhaps a knowledge of our own cultural and family heritage will help us to identify with the larger stream of humanity. There is a larger perspective which we need to grasp, to be satisfied with our place in space and time.

The Roberts family that I trace, herein, is not outstanding, but it is a strong-minded American family that has weathered all of the material troubles from before the Revolution, and is still managing to "keep on keeping on." I'm proud to be one of them.

There are many parts that I didn't find, and, possibly I have some items wrong. This story is never ended, and I would appreciate all additions and corrections that any reader might send me to incorporate in later copies.

CORNELIOUS ROBERTS No. 1

This is the first Roberts of our Tree known to us at this time. Our first reference to CORNELIOUS is in the first list of tithables of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, in 1767. This is the year Pittsylvania was formed from Halifax County. In the list taken July 17, 1767, by Peter Copeland in the western part of Pittsylvania, in what is now the counties of Henry, Patrick, Carroll, and Grayson, is Neel Roberts.

We don't know who the father of Cornelious was, but there was a James Roberts in the same tax list. I suspect that this was the father of Neel, for I think that Neel's first son was named James, and it was usual to name the son after one grandfather. But this is conjecture. We don't know his year of birth either, but since he was married in about 1767 and since his first child was born about 1768 we think he was born about 1749. We think that Cornelious may have had brothers named William, Abner, and Isaac—perhaps more.

CORNELIOUS' wife was named Mary (nicknamed Polly) and one family tradition is that she was a Benton, a cousin to Thomas Hart Benton. We have no proof of the marriage, but surmise it was in 1766 or 1767. It may have been in North Carolina, just across the line from Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Cornelious' son, Nathan, named a son Cornelious Benton Roberts. (There is a will in Granville County, North Carolina, of Sam Benton, witnessed by a Joseph Roberts, 17 January, 1773. Sam had sons, Sam and Jesse. Thomas Hart Benton's father was named Jesse Benton, and T. H.'s brothers were Jesse, Jr., Nathaniel, and Samuel, and sisters Polly and Susannah.)
When Botetourt County, Virginia, was formed in 1770 from Augusta County, the first list of tithables taken 1770–1771 showed on William Herbert’s list (Part of Wythe and possibly Grayson and Carroll Counties) Neall Roberts with one tithable, and William Roberts, and Moses Damron. This part of Botetourt became Fincastle County in 1772 and Montgomery in 1776 so he would not have had to move to be in Montgomery County in 1780.

The next reference to CORNELIOUS ROBERTS No. 1 is in a list of soldiers of Lord Dunmore’s War of 1774. This war to protect the western settlements was fought on the Ohio River, and involved traveling by foot through the territory, now West Virginia, along the Tug River and back. On the return in the winter of 1774 food ran out and the men were reduced to boiling the thongs, or tugs made of buffalo hides and eating them, which gave the Tug River its name. This must have given Cornelious an acquaintance with western lands.

In 1776–7 Montgomery County, Virginia, was formed from Fincastle County, Virginia, and our next reference to Cornelious No. 1 is 8 November 1780 in Montgomery County. At that time a court order states “that William Roberts, Neal Roberts, Mose Johnson” and others “be restored their property again, it being lately taken from them by the Militia of Montgomery and Washington Counties, as nothing appears against them with regard to their being enemies of the State.” There was also a James Roberts mentioned in this order.

Evidently, our Neal No. 1 was suspected of being a Tory during the revolution, but not proven. This area of Virginia is where Captain Lynch carried out the first “lynching” of Tories. Many western settlers having just come from England were Tory sympathizers, or just didn’t want to get involved. Many of the Scotch–Irish were very anti–crown. We don’t know just where Neil stood; however, in the list of militia of Elk Creek District of Montgomery County on 6 September 1782 we find CORNELIOUS ROBERTS, proving he did serve the revolution.

Perhaps he was protecting himself from Indians more than serving the revolution. During the revolution the English excised the western Indian tribes against the settlers, and these counties of Virginia were under siege from 1776 to 1786.

In the same year 1782 Cornelious Roberts is shown as a Montgomery County taxpayer with one poll and no slaves. Elk Creek is partly in what is now Grayson County.

In 1783 (January 14) the first survey of land in Washington County, Virginia, shows grantee, CORNELIOUS ROBERTS, 352 acres in Glead Hollow (or Glade Hollow). Washington County was created from Fincastle County in 1776–7, the same time that Montgomery County was, so there had to be a move by Neil from Montgomery County to Washington County. This plot of 352 acres of land was part of Russell County, Virginia, when Russell County was formed in 1787 from Washington County. Russell County Deed Book No. 1, page 94, December 4, 1787, records the sale of this tract of land to Frances Price for 100 pounds. It is described as “land on both sides of the glade hollow branch of the waters of Cedar Creek, a branch of Clinch River.” The patent to the land by Neil was dated 6 May, 1787. This deed was not recorded until May 19, 1789 — after Cornelious’ death.

CORNELIOUS got a patent on another 260 acres of land on the Clinch River on 3 June, 1788, and this was where his home was at his death later in June, 1788. This is the land that was bought by son–in–law Abraham Childers (or Childress) and then sold to Joseph Kizer.

Now concerning the death of CORNELIOUS No. 1, we have this account: “and in the month of June 1788, 4 men were killed in Russell County, and 3 men killed and scalped on Black Mountain. One of the Elimes, 3 of the Breedings and NEAL ROBERTS, from the New Garden settlements in Russell County were found on Black Mountain, killed and scalped.” Also, “that men who had gone to the Black Mountain to dig ginsangue (used for the fever) had found a camp where one of the Elimes and 3 of the Breedings, of New Garding, and NEALE ROBERTS, had been about the same employment, several of whom lay killed and scalped. The Cherokees evidently bent on war.” Black Mountain is on the Kentucky–Virginia line in Harlan County, Kentucky. It is the highest peak in Kentucky.

MARY (?BENTON?) ROBERTS (wife of CORNELIOUS No. 1)

I have previously mentioned what little is known of Mary Roberts up to the time of the death of CORNELIOUS. She was probably born about 1750 and had 12 children prior to his death in 1788 when she would be about 38 years old.
Mary married Reverend John Frost sometime between 1789 and 1795. Reverend Mr. Frost was licensed to be a minister of a dissenting Baptist congregation in Washington County, Virginia, in 1780. He had settled in Washington County, Virginia, in 1776 and in the northeast section of that county there is a Baptist Church built by John Frost in 1785 that still stands. John's first wife was named Frances and he had children prior to this marriage to Mary Roberts. John performed marriages in Washington County until 1795. Then in May of 1795 he and Mary, his wife, sold 145 acres to Michael Fleener on North Fork of Holston River. In March of 1796 John Frost bought 800 acres in Knox County, Tennessee. In 1797 and 1798 Reverend John Frost was a messenger from the Chesnut Ridge Baptist Church which is now in Anderson County, Tennessee. Evidently the Frost—Roberts family had moved to Anderson County, Tennessee, except for the older Roberts children that had married in Virginia.

In 1810 we find Reverend John Frost in the Cumberland County, Kentucky, census. There is one male 16–26, one male over 45, and one female over 45 in the household. Mary Roberts Frost would be about 60 years old at this time. It is unlikely that the young male is a Roberts son, but it could be a son born to Mary and John Frost. There are several references to John Frost in Tennessee in the years after 1810.

Elizabeth Roberts b. ca 1768 in Va., m. Abraham Childers (or Childress) in Russell County, Va. ca 1786. He was born in Buckingham Co., Va. 15 Nov. 1750. They had land on Clinch River and Wat Copper Creek in Russell Co., Va. until they moved to Ky. prior to 1810. They lived in Perry Co., Ky. in an area that later became Letcher Co., Ky. until her death on 17 Feb 1833. Abraham d. 6 May 1849. Their children:

1. William Childers b. 1787 m. Winney_____? lived Owlosey Co., Ky.
3. Frances Childers
4. Dicy Childers
5. Abraham (Abam) Childers, Jr.
8. Celia (Seley) Childers.

Polly (Mary Ellen), b. ca 1770 in Va., married Shadrack Monk in Russell Co., Va., prior to 1790. She evidently lived in that county until her death, which was prior to 1830. They had land on Copper Ridge of Cedar Creek of Clinch River in Russell Co. Children known:

1. Rhoda Monk m. Joseph Riddle
2. Betsy Monk m. Holt Colley
3. Ezekiel Monk
4. Peggy Monk m._____? Gibson
5. Polly (Mary) Monk, m._____?

James Roberts (Sr.), b. ca 1772 in Va. Had land in Russell Co., Va., on Copper Ridge, probably married in Russell Co. Moved to Floyd Co. (now Pike Co.), Ky., between 1800 and 1808. Had land in Shelby Creek area of Pike Co. and died there 21 Sept. 1858. (See further on James later.) Children known:

2. Winnie (1796) m. George Stanley (bro. to Nancy, above)
3. Patsy (1796) m. William Mullins
4. Mary (?) m. Sherwood Mullins
5. James, Jr. (1811) m. Ritty Crabtree, Nancy Boney, Potter
6. Isaac (1801) m. (uncertain if prior marriage) 2nd Dorcus Mullins Kelly
7. Elenor (?) m. Ezekial Gullett.

Note: From census we know he had at least 6 daughters, but have proof of identity of Winnie and Patsy only (from will).

Jesse Roberts, b. ca 1775 in Va. Have little information on this child. May have been named for Jesse Benton. Was in Cumberland Co., Ky., in 1799. May have gone to Bledsoe Co., Tenn., or may have gone to Green Co., Ky. No record of wife or children. One possible Jesse of Clinton Co., Ky., and Bledsoe Co., Tenn., was married to Lucy Lee. Believe he was in Tuscaloosa, Ala. census of 1830.
Milly (Amelia) Roberts, b. ca 1778 in Va., married Edward Frost Oct. 3, 1791, in Washington Co., Va. She was only 13 yrs. old when married. The marriage was performed by Rev. John Frost who married widow Mary Roberts. Edward Frost was probably a nephew to Reverend John. They owned land in Anderson Co., Tenn., then moved to Alabama and appear in 1840 census of Morgan Co., Ala. In the 1850 census, Morgan Co., Ala. appears a James S. Williams who married Senia (or Sinai) A. Frost, and living with them is Amelia Frost age 78, b. Va. We suppose this is Milly Roberts and that she died in Ala.

Nathan Roberts, b. ca 1774 in Va., m. Abigail Bishop in 1799 in Knox Co., Tenn., was the first Baptist minister in Tuscaloosa, Alabama in 1818. Apparently died near Grenada, Mississippi. Had 15 children:

1. Jeremiah b. 1801 Tenn. m. 1st Sarah Sharp, 2nd Sarah Brumer, d. Caldwell, Tex.
2. Polly b. 1802 Tenn. m. Hancock, d. Texas
3. Elizabeth b. 1804 Tenn., m. Jesse Beasley. d. Texas
4. Sallie b. 1805 Tenn. m. Moore d. ?
5. Cornelious Benton b. 1807, Tenn. m. Rhoda Lindsey. d. Bell, Texas
6. Nathan b. ?
7. Abigail b.?
8. Rachel b. 1811, Tenn. m. Silas Wilson d. Burleson, Texas
9. Matthew P. b. 1813, Tenn. m. Sarah Middleton d. Fayette, Texas
10. David Powell b. 1813, Ala. m. 1st Spencer, 2nd Jones, 3rd Crawford, d. Caldwell, Texas.
11. Hannah b. 1814, Tenn. m. Toliver Keeton d. Choctaw, Miss.
12. John ?
13. Jolie b. 1816 m. Randolph Lanham d. Smith, Texas
14. William ??


Daniel Roberts, b. ca 1777 in Va., m. 1st Elizabeth Kyser, had 14 children; m. 2nd Mariah Swann, had 5 children. Died 1847 in Winston Co., Miss. Tradition is that he helped to kill the half-breed Indian, Benge, that had killed his father. Children:

1. John b. 1799, Va. m. Whitehead
2. Susan b. 1801, Va. m. 1st Grady, 2nd Robert Carr d. Texas.
4. Rebecca b. 1804, m. James Teer, d. Ala.
5. Abraham b. 1807, Tenn. m. 1st Cynthia Jeffrey, 2nd Lucinda Ellison, d. Tenn.
7. Elizabeth b. 1810, Tenn. m. Thomas Thornton. d. Atalta, Miss.
8. Alexander b. 1813, Tenn. m. 1st Sabra Vise, 2nd Edna Shipp, d. Tex.
10. Caroline b. 1815-20, Ala. m. William Clinton, d. Tex.
11. Jacob b. 1818, Ala. m. 1st Elizabeth Barnes, 2nd Margaret Butler
13. Pauline b. , Ala. n/m d. age 12

By 2nd Wife

15. Terrill b. 1839, Miss. m. Martha Ragsdale, d. Mills, Tex.
16. Houston b. 1841, Miss., m. Sarah Millsaps, d. Mills, Tex.
17. Woodfin b. 1842, Miss., m. Laura Stiles, d. Stonewall, Tex.
18. Evelina b. 1844, Miss., m. John Sivley, d. River, Tex.
19. Daniel Tipton b. 1846, Miss., m. Sarah Farris d. Foard, Tex.


Sinai Roberts, b. 5 June 1781, m. 1st Peter Anderson, 2nd John Bowers, a widower with children. Died 31 August 1874. Only known child was Catherine Anderson, b. 1824, Franklin Co., Tenn. m. Samuel M. Tate, and died March 21, 1895, Marion Co., Tenn.
Archibald Roberts, b. 1 March, 1784 in Russell Co., Va. Lived in Anderson Co., Tenn. then moved to Cumberland Co., Ky. where he married Sarah Pennington in 1808, then moved to Wayne Co., Ill. in 1810. His second wife was Mary Lingenfelter. He was converted to Christ in 1812 and became a well-known Methodist preacher until his death 10 September, 1860. Children:

1. Nathan E. (1808) m. Mary Bovee
2. Washington (1809)
3. Mary (1812)
4. Lournay (1813)
5. daughter (1815) died as infant.
6. John Gillison (1816)
7. William Fletcher (1818) m. Rachel Ann Copland
8. Daniel Wilson (1821) m. Elmira J.
9. Archibald Ruddle (1822) m. 1st Harriet Gardner, 2nd Lucinda Montgomery
10. Elizabeth Thompson (1826)
11. Charles Wesley (1829) m. Martha Stone
12. Martha Douglass (1832)
By 2nd wife

Mourning Roberts, b. 14 Aug., 1788 in Russell Co., Va. m. Jacob Talley. Was named Mourning because she was born after her Father's death in 1788. She lived in Franklin Co., Tenn., between 1819 and 1830 at the same time Isaac Roberts lived there. D. 4 May 1866 in Jackson Co., Ala. Children:

1. Catherine Tally b. 1809, Tenn. m. James Williams, Sr. d. ?
2. Mary (Polly) b. 1811, Tenn. m. Wm. McMahan, d. Jackson Co., Ala.
5. Daniel Roberts Tally b. 1817, Tenn. m. 1st Wimberly, 2nd Roach, d. Jackson Co., Ala.
7. Sarah Ann b. 1821, Ala. m. 1st Buckner, 2nd Farris, d. Jackson Co., Ala.
9. Jacob Cox Talley b. 1826, Ala. m. Rebecca d. Tex.
11. Eleanor b. 1831, Ala. m. Lorenzo Russell, d.??

I — 3 JAMES ROBERTS, SR.

James Roberts of Pike County, was born about 1772 to Cornelious and Mary Benton? Roberts in Patrick or Grayson County, Virginia. We know that he is their son from Pike County sources who knew that James, Sr.'s father was killed by the Indians, and from the fact that James, Sr., named his first son Cornelious, and that Cornelious had a son James in the Russell County, Virginia, deed that listed his heirs. Old Dan'l Roberts, Jr., of Pike County, is only 3rd generation from James Roberts, Sr. and his father had told him of the Indian incident.

James Roberts was about 16 in 1788, when his father was killed, and must have married between 1791—1794, by age of Cornelious (his son) on various censuses. His mother married Reverend John Frost sometime before 1793 and was living for a time in Washington County, in what is now Grayson County, Virginia, up to 1795. I surmise that James Roberts married during this period in Grayson County, and know that his wife (called Anny on some deeds) was Nancy, but not her last name. Dan'l Roberts, Jr., said that their family thought she was a Stanley. I have heard through my family that she may have been a Damron — but we don't know yet. I found a Grayson County marriage of 1791 to Nancy Underwood, but don't know if our James Roberts for sure.

The Reverend John Frost and the younger Roberts' children went to Anderson County, Tennessee, after 1795, but we don't know if James went to that area or not. Some of the other Roberts children were in Jackson County, Tennessee, from about 1800 to later, and I have one reference to a James Roberts of Jackson County, Tennessee, in 1806, but have no proof that this was our James, Sr. We have also found some deeds to land on Copper Ridge in Russell County, Virginia, that were our James, Sr., "from Floyd Co., Ky."
We do know that he was in Floyd (now Pike) County, Kentucky, prior to the December Court of 1808, and we know that he was not there in the census of 1800, so surmise that he came sometime between those dates. There was another James Roberts, older than ours, in Floyd County in 1810 census but he didn’t live in the same area of the county.

James, Sr., acquired several tracts of land on Shelby and Caney Creek in eastern Pike County over the years. He served as magistrate from that area and acted as justice of the peace performing marriages. When Pike separated from Floyd in 1821 he was one of the first magistrates of the new county.

James, Sr., had 3 sons and 6 daughters according to the census records. We know the 3 sons were Cornelious, James, Jr., and Isaac, but we aren’t sure who all of the daughters were. At least, Cornelious and some of the girls were born in Virginia prior to coming to Kentucky. The rest of the children were born and reared in Kentucky.

James, Sr., and Nancy were both on the 1850 census of Pike County. He was 78 and she was 75, but they didn’t appear on the 1860 census, so I assume she died in that period. James, Sr.’s will was filed 21 September 1858. Mr. Lawrence Branham says James, Sr., was buried on Shelby Creek, site of grave unmarked. James, Sr., deeded land to James, Jr., on April 11, 1854, with the stipulation that James, Sr., and Nancy were to live with James, Jr.

CORNELIOUS ROBERTS No. 1 – 3 – 1

(son of James, Sr.)

Cornelious Roberts was born between 1791 and 1794 to James Roberts, Sr., and wife Nancy (or Ann). He was born in Virginia, probably in Russell County prior to James’s move to Kentucky. He would have been about 10 years old when they moved to Kentucky.

We don’t know what his mother’s maiden name was, but suspect that she was a Damron—though some have said she was a Stanley. The marriage records of Russell County, Virginia, have been destroyed and we may never be able to determine for certain.

Cornelious grew up on Shelby Creek in what is now Pike County, Kentucky, and married Nancy Stanley daughter of Joseph Stanley in 1820. He may have been married prior to this date as this couple already had 2 sons living with them in the 1820 census. By the later census we find that son James was born 1810-15 and son Jesse was born 1815-20, which indicates that they may have had a different mother, or that Cornelious and Nancy had these prior to getting married.

Cornelious had 14 children, 8 boys and 6 girls, according to the various censuses (possibly more), and we know all of their names except for one male born 1825-30 but strongly suspect that he was the Preston Roberts that married Rebecca Caudill in Letcher County, Kentucky, in 1851. Most of Cornelious’ children settled in Wyoming and McDowell Counties of West Virginia.

Cornelious was reputedly tall and wide shoudered and very strong. Someone said that he could kill a steer with his fist.

Apparently, Cornelious died in Wyoming County, Virginia (now West Virginia), and his estate was settled there in November 1850, see first page of first will book. From a Pike County, Kentucky, deed he made in 1849 we find that he listed his residence as Logan County, Virginia. At this time we have no date of the death of Nancy, but she seems to have died prior to Cornelious, but not before 1843 when the last child, Winney, was born.

CORNELIOUS ROBERTS No. 1 – 3 – 1

Children by unknown mother (may have been same as others):
1. James b. 1810-15 Pike Co. m. Rebecca Mullins d. of William 13 May 1838.
   Lived in West Virginia.
2. Jesse b. 1815-20 Pike Co. m. Hannah Stanley d. of George & Winney Roberts
   Stanley, 25 February 1841, lived in West Virginia and Ky.
Children by Nancy Stanley:
3. Owen (Odey) b. 1824 Pike Co. m. 1st Delilah Caudil d. of Abner, 2nd Nancy ?,
   3rd Tazy Bailey, lived in Floyd Co., Ky. until after Civil War, moved to West
   Virginia.
4. Joseph b. ca 1826 Pike County m. 1st Nancy ?, 2nd Elizabeth Vance Reid, 29
   January 1869 d. West Virginia.
5. Isaac b. 1825—30 Pike Co. m. Dorca Mullins? 5 October 1846, may have lived in Virginia.
6. Preston? b. 1825—30 m. Rebecca Caudil d. of Stephen Caudill, 3 June 1851, lived Letcher Co., Ky.
7. Dicy b. ca 1827, m. Maston Lester s. of Thomas, 29 September 1844, lived in West Virginia
8. Spiecey b. ca 1833 Pike Co., m. Jackson Damron, 7 September 1848 (killed in Civil War), 2nd Jasper Case lived in Ky.
14. Winney b. ca 1843 Pike Co., m. ??, lived in W. Va. 1850.

WINNEY ROBERTS STANLEY I – 3 – 2

She was born about 1796 in Russell Co., Va. and moved with parents to Shelby Creek area of present Pike Co., Ky. before 1808. She married George Stanley of Pike County about 1818. George was brother to Nancy Stanley who married Cornelious Roberts (I—3—1). They apparently lived most of their lives in Pike Co., Ky. Children:
1. Rickles Stanley b. 1819, Ky., m. Delanie Kirk, d. of Polly Collins.
2. Frances Stanley m. Clayborn Justice.
5. Elizabeth Stanley m. James Crabtree d. of Ritty Crabtree & James Roberts.
8. Larkin Stanley b. 1829 m. Lucinda ?

JAMES STANLEY I – 3 – 2 – 7

Son of George and Winney Roberts, Stanley was born in 1822 in N. C. and married Rebecca Beverley in Letcher Co., Ky. in 1849. Children:
1. Mary (Polly) Stanley b. 1852, Va., m. Henry Crabtree.
2. Floyd Stanley b. 1854, m. Mary Dotson.
4. Washington Stanley b. 1856, m. Sally Bartley
5. Nancy Stanley b. 1860, m. James Crabtree
6. Sarah Stanley b. 1862, m.____?
7. Nathan Stanley b. 1864, m. Stacy Stanley
8. Armanda Stanley b. 1865, Va., m.____
10. William P. Stanley b. 1869, Va., m. Eliza Jane Mullins
11. Henry David (Babe) Stanley b. 1876, m. Ellen Bolling Gibson.
12. Joseph Stanley b. 1851 Va., m. Lydia McFalls

PATSY ROBERTS MULLINS I – 3 – 3

Born between 1795–1800 in Virginia, removed to Shelby Creek area of Pike Co., Ky. with her father, James Roberts, Sr. before 1808. Married William Mullins in Floyd Co., Ky., in 1818. Evidently she died before her father died in 1858 because his will mentions the “children of William Mullins.” There were several “William Mullinses” in area, and I have not been able to get data on this family. The two children possibly hers seem to have been born in
Tennessee, which may mean why I haven’t been able to get information. Children I think were hers:
1. Polly Lavinia Mullin b. 1819, Tenn., m. David Bryant.
2. Mary Mullins b.____, m. William Bryant.

MARY (POLLY) ROBERTS 1—3—4

Born between 1795 and 1805 in Russell Co., Va., lived in Shelby Creek area of Pike Co., Ky., before 1808. Married Sherwood (Sherod) Mullins in Pike (then Floyd) Co. in 1813. He was son of Booker Mullins. Sherwood died in Wise Co., Va., in 1881. I don’t know, but assume, Mary died there also. Children:
1. Nancy Mullins b. 1815, Ky., m. Hiram Cantrell s. of Abraham.
3. Sally Mullins b. Ky. m. Gordon Ritty
4. Abraham Mullins b. 1838 m. ? Elizabeth Peaks
5. ?? William b. 1851?
6. Andrew Jackson Mullins “Brandy Jack” b. 1824, Ky., m. 1st Polly Mullins,
   2nd Phoebe Vance, 3rd Sarah Mullins, 4th Millie Barnse
7. Henry Mullins b. 1830, m. Allis (Alice) Mullins, d. of David
8. Sherod Mullins b. 1836, m. Annie Mullins, d. of David
9. Jane (Lissie) Mullins b. 1840, m. Harvey Robinson
10. Solomon Mullins b. 1829, Ky. m. Matilda____
11. John Mullins b. 1828, Ky. m. Serrilla ?
12. James Mullins b. 1840, Ky. m. ______

JAMES ROBERTS, JR. 1—3—5

Born about 1811 to James Roberts, Sr., and Nancy ? in Shelby Creek district of Pike County, Kentucky (then Floyd Co.). There were 2 boys and at least 3 girls before him. He was the third and last son, but we think there were younger girls among the 9 children.

According to Mr. Branham, James, Jr., had 3 sons and a daughter by Ritty Crabtree before he married Nancy Boney in 1826. He must have been only 13 years old when Polly Crabtree was born. Then he had 7 children by Nancy Boney, and after her death married Mary “Polly” Potter and had six more children. There is a tradition that he fathered as many as 63 children, but I think that this is an error. He was age 63 when his last child was born.

James, Jr., acquired most of the land of his father. His brothers moved to West Virginia and he stayed in Pike County. Most of the Robertses of Pike County, Kentucky, are his descendants. Apparently he died in the Shelby Creek area about 1880. Children by Charity “Ritty” Crabtree:
1. John Crabtree m. Sarah Keathey.
2. James S. Crabtree m. Elizabeth Stanley d. George & Winney
3. ?? male
4. Mary “Polly” Crabtree b. 1824 m. William Little (Pike)
   Children by Nancy Boney:
5. Cornelious (Neil) Roberts b. 1828, m. Winney Little, Hammons, Vanover d. of Wm. Little.
6. Daniel b. 1829 m. 1st Elizabeth “Betsy” Damron, 2nd Jennie Adkins
7. Malinda b. 1839 m. Henry Hall
8. Marinda b. 1841 m. Spurlock Damron
9. John P. M. b. 1843 m. Sarah M. Mullins
10. Dicy b. 1845 m. David Newsome
11. Clarilda (Relda) b. 1851 m. Joseph Lambert
   Children by Mary “Polly” Potter:
12. Melissa (Malsie) b. 1862 m. Daniel Prater
13. James I. b. 1864 probably never married
14. Mary b. 1865 m. Jim Damron
15. Isaac (Ike) ? b. 1867 m. ??
16. Nancy Jane m. Frank Bowen
Mr. Daniel Roberts, Jr., thought that James, Jr., had 2 illegitimate sons: Riley Jessee (who had 2 sons, Neil and Jim). This Jesse was a son of Cornelious Roberts, brother to James, Jr., but I could be in error. The Riley is a mystery, but lived in McDowell Co., W. Va. and married a Caudill.

ISAAC ROBERTS

Born about 1801 in Virginia—probably Russell County. Thus far, we haven’t been able to determine if he was married prior to Dorcus. We know that he got a license to marry Dorcus Kelley in Pike County, Kentucky, in 1837. The 1837 marriage has no record of being completed. Dorcus Kelley lived near the Mullinses in 1830 and had several children. Another marriage record of Isaac Roberts to Dorcus Mullins is recorded in Tazewell Co., Va., in 1846.

Isaac moved to Virginia (now West Virginia) by 1840 and had land in what is now southwest Wyoming County (probably then part of Tazewell County). In fact, I believe, Ike’s Fort, West Va., was named for him. He appears as administrator of the estate of his brother Cornelious in Wyoming County, West Virginia, in November 1850.

After 1860 deeds refer to Isaac and Dorcus of “Floyd County, Kentucky” and there is a Dorcus Roberts, age 70, on 1870 census of Floyd County, Kentucky, living with a Dicy Roberts family. Apparently, they returned to Kentucky, but I haven’t much information on them. Descendents of Marshall (his son) live in lager, West Virginia.

Children of Isaac, 1850 census (there are probably more):

2. Dicy b. 1833 m. ____
3. Pricy b. 1835 m. ____

Children by Dorcus Kelly:
4. Preston Roberts b. 1838 m. ____

I’m not certain if Marshall Roberts was actually a child of Isaac, or a child of Dorcus Mullins Kelley whom he adopted after marrying Dorcus.
NOTES ON THE BRANHAMS

By Lawrence Branham

The following is an overview of the early Branham family in Floyd and Pike Co., Ky. The Branhams, in all probability, came from North Carolina. A will was made by John Branham in Pasqopank Co. in Elizabeth City, North Carolina in 1765. The four children mentioned in this will were John, David, Jonathan, and Elizabeth. There is no record to actually tie the families together but taking into consideration the time, the usual migratory habits, the fact that some of the Branhams listed in the early census records are said to be from North Carolina and the common family names, it is likely that this is the same family.

The earliest known record that has been found is that of David Branham who is the great-grandfather of my grandfather, buying 221 acres of land in 1786 in Montgomery County, Virginia. This same David came to Floyd County, Kentucky in the 1790's. David Branham Sr., William Branham, and Turner Branham each bought and sold a great deal of land in the Big Mud Creek section of Floyd County section in the early 1800's. It appears that most of this property was in the Branham's Creek section of Floyd County and that Branham's Creek was named for this family. David Sr. was residing in the Mud Creek section according to the 1810 and 1820 census. He must have died around the middle 1820's as his property was settled around the that time. According to the 1850 census, Turner was still living in the Mud Creek section and was ninety years old.

David Branham, Sr. had a son also named David. He married Betsy Little on June 6, 1803 according to the records in the Floyd County Courthouse. In the 1810 census he was living in Floyd County with his wife and four children. It does not reveal whether or not he was living in the Caney Creek section of Shelby Valley or not. In 1820 he was living with his family on the Caney Creek fork of Shelby Creek. They continued to live there during their lifetime and raised a large family. Apparently David died in 1849 as his property was divided among his nine children and widow. Betsy was still living at the age of 70 in the 1850 census.

We have listed David’s and Elizabeth Branham’s children and grandchildren on the following pages as they appeared in the 1850 census.

This information was gathered by Lawrence Branham and Lewis Robinson:

1. Nancy Branham and John Dameron
   1. Elizabeth md. Daniel Roberts
   2. Spurlock md. Miranda Roberts
   3. Sarah
   4. Francis
   5. Aleyse
   6. James md. Sarah Caudill
   7. Jackson md. Spicey Roberts

2. Martha Branham and Henry Newsom
   1. Elizabeth md. Hiram Tackett
   2. William
   3. David md. Diccy Roberts
   4. Washington md. Matilda Roberts
   5. Margaret
   6. Ucley md. Elisha Branham
   7. Henry md. Martha Newsom
   8. Mary

3. Lesley (Usley) Branham and John H. Branham
   1. Louisa md. George Elswick
4. James Branham and Francis (Fannie) Branham
   1. Henry
   2. Mary
   3. Edward md. Elizabeth Osborne
   4. Reuben md. Harriet Francisco
5. David Branham and Katherine Kinney
   1. Alfred md. Cela Blair
   2. William
   3. Elisha md. Usley Newsom
   4. Leonard md. Margaret Case
   5. David md. Alace Osborne
   6. Harve md. Sarah Roberts
6. William Branham and Elizabeth Johnson
   1. Wesley
   2. Lewis C. md. Margaret Vanover
   3. Hulda md. Marion Little
   4. Elizabeth md. William Damron
   5. James md. Fanny Damron
   6. William md. Sookey Fouts
   7. Nancy
   8. Wilbum
   9. John
Francis Emily and Lorenzo Dow Yost came to Pikeville from Tazewell, Va., in 1859, a year after they were married. They were my great grandparents and, since Grandmother Yost lived to an advanced age, and I came to know her well, I have learned something of her neighbors and relatives who also were in Pike County in 1859 and before.

One of the earliest records of Grandfather Yost is from the June term of Pike County Court 1861. “Ordered that Thomas Cecil, L. D. Yost and Richard Robinson be appointed a patrol for District 3 and that Thomas C. Cecil is appointed Captain of said patrol.”

Dow Yost’s discharge from the U. S. Army is shown on page 458 of Deed Book F, Pike County Court Records. It shows that he enlisted on the 6th day of September, 1862, in the Company of Jacob S. Eberman. He was discharged September 15th, 1865. He was then 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, with blue eyes, light hair and by occupation a blacksmith.

He was also a brick layer. He built the first jail in Pike County. The Yost home was on second street, as the jailor was required to live near the jail. As far as I know they never lived anywhere else other than the home which was located where the May and Green Dollar Store now is. I remember it as a large white two-story house but before that they lived in a small boxed house on the same lot. Grandmother Yost always kept a picture of this first home, framed and hanging over the mantel in her bedroom.

Mr. Yost also built the old Caudill house that formerly stood where Keen’s car lot now is. He built the Caudill store too that is still standing and now houses the Sherwin Williams Paint Store. Family tradition is that he made the bricks for the house and store on the lot.

In an interview with a Pike County News reporter in 1930 Mrs. Yost told of the days of the War and who her neighbors were at that time:

“There were about a dozen houses and but one street in Pikeville at the time of the War. My neighbors were: Col. John Dils, James Hamilton, General Ratliff, Arch Huffman, Jake Rice, Hibbard Williamson, Captain Adams, Dorsey Harmon, and Jim Ferguson.”

Nine children were born to the Yosts, Dow Yost died in 1876, 11 years after the close of the War, when most of the children were still small. Tradition is that Mrs. Yost only had 25 cents when he died and that she had her shoes half-soled with it. She never remarried, but lived on her Civil War pension until she died at age 96. In later years she rented the alley between her house and Kentucky Wholesale to the Wholesale Company and this income helped out. The boys worked at odd jobs and I have heard that one thing they did was to meet the steamboats when they came in and helped to unload them. The nine children were as follows:

1. Charles (C.T.) Yost was born in 1859. He married Mollie Cecil, daughter of Samuel Cecil and a sister to Uncle Marion Cecil, well known Pikeville resident for many years. Mollie and Charles Yost had three sons, Cecil, Grover, and John. Mollie died when she was 27 years of age, October 20th, 1888. Charles died in 1896 when he was 37. The three sons also died in their late teens or early twenties. Family tradition is that the family had tuberculosis.

Order Book for 1893, Pg. 512 shows C. T. Yost, a regular practicing attorney and is appointed County Attorney during the sickness of J. Lee Ferguson, County Attorney.

Count Court records for June 22nd, 1896 show that “this day came S. M. Cecil and admonished the court of the death of C. T. Yost who departed this life in Pike County, leaving three minor children under 14 years of age, viz. Cecil Yost, Grover Yost, and John Yost and Court does hereby appoint S. M. (Marion) Cecil Guardian for said minor children who being in court accepts said appointment and executed bond as such with C. M. Parsons and W. M. Connally Sureties. Charles and Mollie Yost are buried in the old Cecil cemetery, opposite Bowles Farm (formerly Cecil Farm).
2. Emma Yost was born 1863. She married first Benjamin Davis and second John Thomas Alley. Emma and Ben Davis had a son, Cap Davis, who died in the 1920's. I do not remember the date and do not know whether they had other children. Emma and J. T. Alley had 7 children:

1. John Yost, b. 8-12-1904
2. Joseph W. Alley
3. Dixie Alley Slater
4. Lizzie M. Chaney
5. Elon Miller
6. Cosby Estep
7. Fannie Curry

Williamson, W. Va. died recently
Pritchard, W. Va.
Falls Branch, W. Va.
Pritchard, W. Va.
Pritchard, W. Va.
Hatfield, Ky.
Meta, Ky.

3. Mary Yost, born 1864, married Aaron L. Williams, a Methodist Minister. They had three children: Edith, Charles, and Louise.
4. John Yost, Sr. was born 1861. Married 1st to Polly Ratliff 11-17-1887. John and Polly had one son, William, called "Bill" Yost. Bill married Maude Cline 5-8-1912 (daughter of Perry and Martha Cline). They had 2 children: William and Martha Yost (Ridenour). John Yost, Sr. died 9-30-1917, buried at Shelbiana in Ratliff Cemetery. He married second Nannie Ratliff. They had one son, John Marvin Yost, prominent Pikeville citizen and retired banker at time of his death in 1971.
5. Tom Yost, born 1870, married Dollie Maynard. No children.
6. Alec Yost, born 1871, married Myrtle Chatfield. They lived in Boyd County. Had one child, Mary. Alec died 7-6-1902.
7. Will Yost, married Fannie ______. Lived in Catlettsburg, Ky. They had four children: Francis Yost (O'Reilly); Lena Yost (Kieffer); Will Yost, Jr.; and Maxie Yost.
8. Crit Yost died as an infant.

STUMPS

In the "Archives of Pioneers of Tazewell Co., Va.," by Netti Schreiner—Yantis, is listed the family of George Stump, Sr. His heirs on 1-12-1825 were: Rhoda, widow; Henry Stump and wife, Sara; James and wife, Lucinda; William, Rhoda, Lorenzo Dow, and Polly Yost Stump; George, Bartley, Betsy, Ann, and Polly. The last five were infants under 21 years of age.

Twenty-five years later, George Stump, Jr. is found in the 1850 census of Pike County. He was the only Stump in Pike County at that time. He was the Uncle of Lorenzo Dow Yost, Jr., a brother to his mother, Polly Yost.

George Stump, Jr. was here in 1840 when he married Elizabeth Williams. Their marriage record is found in Reg 2, Page 84. They become parents of: James H. Stump, Mary Jane, Rhoda, Clark, and Victoria.

1. James H. Stump married Mary Boling 1-30-1868 (Reg. 5, Pg. 253). They were the parents of O. A. Stump, prominent Pikeville Attorney.

2. Mary Jane married James M. Thornsbury 8-23-1860. They were the parents of George Thornsbury, Sr. well known Pikeville resident and father of George Thornsbury who was President Pikeville Historical Society.

3. Clark Stump married Permely Reynolds 5-23-1877. Reg. 10, Pg. 91. Record shows he was a farmer and a lawyer.

4. No record of Victoria's marriage—she may have died in infancy. George Stump was married the second time to Rebecca Bevins 8-23-1865. He is buried in the Pikeville City cemetery. The marker shows he was born 7-24-1818 and died 6-8-93. He lies between his nephew, Lorenzo D. Yost and his second wife, Rebecca.
MILLER FAMILY

Darius and Sara Ann Johnson Miller came to Pike County from Wythe Co., Va., about 1859. The family is listed in the 1860 Census of Pike County as follows:

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<td>John G. (Grayson)</td>
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The youngest son, Grayson, was born in Virginia, so they came sometime between 1848 and 1860. Since their daughter, Frances E. Yost, came in 1859, it is likely that they came then.

Very little is known about Sara's family except that her brother's name was William and that he was the Grandfather of Dick Johnson, well known Pike Co. insurance salesman.

Jacob Miller, born 1841 in Wythe Co., Va., married Louisa McCoy, daughter of Randolph and Eliza McCoy, on April 3rd, 1867. Marriage Record Reg. 5, Pg. 179. She was from Logan, W. Va. and probably one of the McCoys of Hatfield—McCoy fame.

Pike County deed shows that Randolph and Eliza deeded to Jacob P. Miller a tract of land on Knob Fork of Burning Fork of Coon Cr., near the foot of Clevinger's Point.

Jacob and Louisa had the following children:

- Orpha, who married Lawyer Scott;
- Bell who married a Thompson;
- and Sara Florence who married Wayne Maynard.

Orpha and Lawyer Scott had the following children:

1. Effie
2. Dallas
3. Mallie
4. Bill
5. Trudie
6. Truly
7. Ann
8. Laura

Children:

- Helen
- Bob
- Joe Justice
- Howard Justice
- James
- Nell
- Allene Hope
- Eugene Repard
- John Neal
- William H.
- Franklin Gale
- Jewell Clay
- Ronald D.
Children:
1. Millard Maynard                      Zebulon, Ky.
2. Emerson Maynard                      Zebulon, Ky.
4. Louise Stewart                       Pikeville, Ky.
5. Lora Blair                           Pikeville, Ky.
6. Orpha Elswick                        Varney, Ky.

MARRIAH MILLER

Marriah Miller is listed in the family of Darius and Sara Miller in the 1860 Census of Pike County.
I never heard my G-Grandmother Yost mention a sister, Marriah. I never heard any of the family mention her. But she is listed as one of the children, the oldest of Darius and Sara Miller’s children.

Her marriage to Robert Elswick on June 22nd, 1865, is recorded in Book 4, Page 181. They married at the home of Mrs. Cecil in the presence of L. D. Yost and Thomas Smith and were married by George Stump, Justice of the Peace and Methodist Minister.

On March 1st, 1888, they purchased 159 acres of land on the right hand fork of Brushy Creek.
Several other property transfers are listed as well as timber deeds and oil and gas leases.

The “Andy Hatcher” steam wheeler
Taken at the Mouth of Big Paint Creek owned by Andy Hatcher of Pikeville
THE HUFFMAN–TIBBS–ROBERTS FAMILIES

By Mrs. Alla M. Huffman
Huffman, Hufmann, Haufman

In the will of John Huffman living at Pearisburg, Giles Co., Virginia in the year of
1824 and dated March 6, 1824 he names his children as follows: John, Jacob, and Solomon.
Catherine Damswood, Sophia Roe, Barbara Rowe(Roe), Frances Hately, and Mary Bosters.
Marriage of John and Catherine Damswood, June 7, 1789, Montgomery Co., Va.
Other daughters married in Fincastle, Va.
The census of Pike Co. of 1830 shows no Huffmans in Pike County. In the census
of Pike County 1850, we have the first record of this family in Eastern Kentucky.

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<td>Hannah R</td>
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Hannah is the daughter of Richard P. Robinson who is listed in the 1850 census as
age 54 born in Virginia. Came to Kentucky with brothers Samuel and Isaac. Richard P.
settled on the Big Sandy River. Owned all the land from Red Creek to the mouth of Chloe
including the land on the waters of Harold's Branch, now Pleasant Valley. His brother Isaac
settled on Island Creek. Samuel returned to Virginia.

Anderson Huffman 25, born in Virginia married to Caroline age 16, born in Ky. We
believe this is the same Anderson who later married Matilda Ford. We also find in Pike County
marriage records the following: 1845 James Huffman to Amanda Hellums — (Helms?) 1842
Rebecca Huffman to Henry Pinson.

Solomon’s children — Archibald married Louisa Robinson also a daughter of
Guarlina married George Stovall — 1859. John F. married Hannah a daughter of Isaac
Huffman 5 born in Ky., Nancy L. A. Huffman 2, born in Ky.

Children of Archibald and Louisa Robinson Huffman: Thomas N., William T.
(twins), James, Roland, Mary Katherine, Sarah Rhetta.

Children of Archibald and Julia Mims — Florence m. Charles Mays.—their children,
Katherine Hatcher, Gertrude Mays, Captain John ? Mays "Harold"

Children of Albert and Hannah Robinson (d. Richard P. Huffman), Sherrill, Meriba,
America, Louise, and John.

Anderson and Caroline R. Huffman — Jacob Huffman.
John F. and Hannah Robinson Huffman (d. Isaac) — William, John.
Recollections of Sarah Elliott Huffman wife of William T. Huffman, son of
Archibald who was the son of Solomon Huffman, the first Huffman recorded in Eastern
Kentucky:

The first ice house was established in Pikeville by W. T. and T. N. Huffman on the
corner of Huffman and Second Street. It had double walls filled in between with sawdust also
overhead. When the river was frozen over, men would cut chunks of ice and Sarah Huffman
sewed burlap into sacks to hold the ice, which were stacked in the ice house with sawdust
between each sack as insulation. Then during hot weather ice was available to the residents of
Pikeville.

W. T. Huffman had the first meat market as such in Pikeville. He had his own
slaughter house also. Dr. Hambley’s father W. C. Hambley did his slaughter—house work, this
was mostly done at night, the meat would be taken to the store in the morning and sold out
before noon.
The first picture show was put in ca. 1905 by John Tripplet second husband of Florence Huffman Mays. It was called the "Nicolodeum" admission price being .05 cents. This was preceded by a traveling movie showing the "Second Train Robbery." First movie seen in Pikeville sometime after 1900. A phonograph was played from a second story front window. One well remembered song was "Won't you come home Bill Bailey?" also "Preacher and the Bear."

The Hanging Tree
The "hanging tree" was located at the Railroad tracks at Elm and South Hellier. The river at this point was channeled to the present location to make room for the tracks. Sarah Huffman milked her cows under the "hanging tree."

When Pikeville was first established, most of the town was in the upper end, later the lower part of town was built up.

Official map of 1824. Deed Book A. Page 252 does not support this statement. Also, first deeds.

Pikeville was headquarters for the Union army during the Civil War, for a short time. Some of the soldiers were quartered on the hill where the College now is and envied very much the soldiers who were down near the river, where they could talk with the lovely young ladies of the town. However they had the last laugh for it was at this time that Pikeville had a disastrous flood and the soldiers stationed near the river had to move to higher ground.

Mrs. Huffman remembers that her father—law Archibald Huffman gave the commanding officer permission to obtain water from a well on his property. The Union encampment extended from the city park to the College Training School.

Solomon Huffman and Sarah his wife are buried near the present location of the St. Francis Catholic Church in Pikeville, Kentucky.

Legend has it that Solomon, Isaac, and Samuel Jr. first went to Missouri then came to Kentucky.

Solomon owned the southern end of Pikeville from the location of the Pikeville United Methodist Church on Main and Huffman Avenue. (Letter below written 1968 and sent to me in 1972. Some items updated to 1975 by the editors.)

Dear Mrs. Huffman,

I would like to add to the Historical Society Account of the Tibbs family a short history of my family. Since I notice that my grandmother must have been the Rachel Tibbs, daughter of Frances Tibbs that you wrote the story about.

Rachel Tibbs b. 21 Sept. 1857, d. 14 Sept. 1894 married Willie Roberts b. ca. 1854 d. 30 July 1930 of Spurlock Creek, Floyd Co., Kentucky, 3 June 1874. To this union were born nine children, five boys and four girls. They lived on Spurlock some years and moved to Toler's Creek, Floyd County, where the children grew to manhood and womanhood and where Rachel died quite young, 37 years of age, of typhoid fever. Willie was the son of James Roberts, who married Lydia Dotson Hall in Scott Co., Va., in 1841. Willie's children were as follows: John, James (Jim), Lewis, Benjamin Franklin (Frank), Millie Jane (Coon), Floyd, Cora, Laura, and Lonie. Willie m. 2nd Martha Jane Howell in 1894. Their children: Jake, George, Elizabeth, and 2 died young.

John Calahan Roberts, b. 2 April 1875, d. 11 May 1948 (with heart attack). His first marriage was to Cinda Sturgill, their children were Iva and Clyde, both deceased. Second m. to Celesta Ely, children: Marie, Clifton, Thomas (dec.), Warren G., and Calvin (dec.).

James Roberts, b. 17 April 1877, d. 7 May 1927, married Columbia Johnson, lived on Toler's Creek, children, Rachel, Walter, Olga. Jim was killed at age 50.


Cora Roberts, b. ca. 1889, d. ca 1967. Married 1st George Nunemaker, not a native but lived his short life on Toler’s Creek. Children: Ruth, Clarence, Carl, Orpha; married 2nd Dick Meade, one child Margie.


Lonie Roberts, b. 1 June 1893, d. 7 Nov. 1963, married Robert (Rob) Mulkey, from Lawrence Co., Ky. They did not settle on Toler’s Creek, until later when they lived at Harold, Ky. Children: Cora, Dale, Tupie, John, Ellis, Willy, and Frank.

I am the oldest of Jim Roberts’ children. I was born 7 April, 1898, and in 1919 married Fred Gearheart, b. 23 Jan. 1899, d. 30 Aug. 1973, also of Toler’s Creek. We have 6 fine children, I think. Four girls and two boys. Their names are: Mavis, Helen, Paul, Nell, Walter Fred, and Billie Sue.

Mavis married Gene Kelley; they live in Louisville and are successful school teachers.

Helen married Glen Whitt. They live just across the river from Boldman, Kentucky in the lower edge of Pike County. Glen is employed by the Power Co. and Helen teaches Remedial Reading at the Mullins High School in Pike County.

Paul married Elaine Ward of Johnson County. Paul is president of the Harold Telephone Company of Harold, Kentucky. His wife is bookkeeper for the company.

Nell never married. She has been sick most of her life with epilepsy.

Walter Fred married Dottie Sizemore of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. He is manager of the Harold Telephone Co. Dottie is in college preparing to teach school.

Billie Sue married Keith Abbott of Lexington, Kentucky. Keith is Chief engineer of Bendix Corporation in Toledo, Ohio. Billie Sue is housekeeper at this writing.

Walter Roberts married Ruth Stanley. He was a railroad employee for 40 years. They have four girls, Sarah Frances (dec.), Lois, Jo Anne, and Mary Jean. Their home is near Frankfort, Kentucky. Olga Roberts married Harold Conn, a cattle dealer. They have two children, Link Julian and Scarlett. Their home is in Frankfort, Kentucky.

I live at Harold, Kentucky. My husband was a retired gas employee.

Rachel (Roberts) Gearheart
HISTORY OF THE LITTLE HATTIE CHURCH

By Hattie Sterling

The first seed planted for our little church was on New Year’s Day, 1911. We had a call meeting at Dry Fork School House as we had had many times before but this was a special day for me.

From the time I could remember I had always been a serious little girl planning to go into the church when I got old enough. In those days we had been taught that we had to be 18 years old. By the time I was 19 I was Noble Grand of the Rebecca Lodge, having been the organizer of it. I thought I could get the peace of mine I had been seeking all my life from doing what folks called a good up—building thing. To make good moral men and women. That’s all true as anyone that has belonged to a sacred order knows. If they abide by its laws and regulations. These characters are all taken from the Bible: Ruth and Naomi; Queen Ester; Jonathan and David; Pythias and Damon; King Solomon. Some of you will know of these great friendships between these Bible characters. No friendship has ever been greater.

But I had not found the Pearl of great price in any of these good things. I was still seeking comfort and peace of mind and a soul satisfying something (they) the things of the world couldn’t give me. So when the call came that day I was ready to answer my Savior’s call to come forward and own Him, Lord of Lords and King of Kings, and confess I had given up these things I had sought to find comfort in. Not that I owned Him but that He had purchased me with His own precious blood on the cross of Calvary. I was His child and He was my Great Redeemer. That day was the happiest day of my life. It was a cold, gray day. The rain had been falling. The creek was swollen above its normal size. My sainted Aunt Delilia Ratliff was there, many more of the Blessed ones that have gone to be with God. Aunt Mary Ann Hylton, Aunt Francis Bentley, many more I can’t remember.

When Brother Tom Collins asked me where I wanted my membership, I decieded on Samaria at Wolfpit, Kentucky. They asked me when I wanted to be baptized, and I said, “Today.” These Blessed sisters tried to persuade me to wait. I would not, I could not. I had waited long enough. I was like the Eunuch when Phillip baptized him. What was there to hinder me when there was water and I didn’t fear the cold?

We gathered by the water’s edge; they sang and prayed. One of these songs was Salem’s Bright King. I’ll never forget it to this day. I can feel the water covering me up, as it did our Blessed Lord and Savior when John plunged him beneath the waves of old Jordan. I would love to say the water was beautiful and clear, but it was not—but neither was old Jordan’s rolling tide. It’s always muddy as Bible students well know, but I had been buried beneath the waves, in answering a good conscience toward God. Now I was happy, beyond all things; words could not express my happiness.

One June 21st of this same year, I was married to a wonderful man, C. B. Sterling, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He had come here the 10th day of January, 1911, to take charge of Rockhouse Coal Mines. We built our home that same year; raised our family here.

It was hard to get to my Church. Cars were seldom seen on our roads. We had no highways—the rocky, rutted roads were out of one rut and into another. The C & O was our only means of going to Church; so, I had been planning on a Church here at Venters for many, many years; but like every good thing one tries to get hold on, it eludes you. I talked to the Church members in our neighborhood. No one seemed interested in leaving a well established Church for a small one. But I never gave up.

I talked to Brother John Clevinger and my father until they agreed to help me. My daddy had come into the Church in 1912, on church time at Wolfpit, Kentucky, along with Aunt Susan Stewart and Sister Eveline (Butler) Coleman, in July. We asked for an arm to form a Church here later—I don’t remember the date, but it was granted us. There were 10 of us: H. H. Coleman, Hattie Sterling, John W. Clevinger, Lavada Clevinger, D. R. May, Sarah Coleman, Frank Owens, Frankie Owens. The Church loaned us Brother Thomas Thacker, Moderator, and Brother James H. Ratliff, Clerk.
Now the time had come that we must have a place to live and a house of God to gather in for worship. My Uncle Bill Coleman said he would give us or sell it to us, I can’t remember which, a lot where Brother Earlie Clevinger now owns across the creek from Brother Rufus Coleman. But, for some reason, he decided against it, and I am glad he did. My late husband and I owned a couple of lots where the Church now stands. We gave one of them to build on several years later. I gave the remaining one. The Church purchased from Albert Coleman another one that we use for a parking lot. Now for funds to build—I went to Pikeville and asked the banks and other businessmen for help. They gladly gave it to me, but not enough by any means. So, my Dad, H. H. Coleman, collected from businessmen and anyone that would give a donation. He and Brother John W. Clevinger gave the rough lumber that went into it. Money was used for ceiling, flooring, and dressed lumber, of course, and nails, and other things. Brother George Coleman (my own brother) gave doors, windows, and seats. Now for the building, the neighbors, my cousins, Dow and Cleveland Stewart, Milburn and John Coleman, the Clevinger family, and Brothers John, and his sons.

The community gave a box supper at Dry Fork School House and gave the proceeds to the Church. The big heater that we used all these years was purchased from Orville Coleman, at Wolfpit. It was the one he used in his poolroom. My Father purchased it, but with his money, or with the funds we had raised, I don’t know. Cleve Steward made the pulpit. Brother Alex Birchfield did the hauling of the material. I believe my late husband gave the windows, Brother George, the seats. I’ll find out from him just what he did give. Most of the men in the neighborhood that could use carpenter tools gave their bit. Brother Jimmy Green, Brother Buck Ratliff, and my Dad were the Building Committee.

Now for the organizing of the Church, which had been done in 1925. The building was done the 26th, and it was a bright blue day in October, on a Thursday. The Church met on my Father’s lawn. There were three or four Churches there to take a part in the organizing of our Church. First, Samaria, Rebecca, Philadelphia, and maybe Pine Grove——I cannot remember. Brother Thomas Thacker was acting Moderator; Brother Jimmie H. Ratliff, Clerk. When the time came for selecting a name for it, he asked the Church if they were willing to let him give the Church its name. All in one accord gave consent. He said, “I want to name it for something and someone I thing is good.” We were all waiting. He stood there with that Saint–like look on his face he always carried with him. It was a part of him that set him apart from most other people. “Now,” he said, “It’s Little Hattie.” Only God knew how honored I felt and still do. And with the help of God I have, and intend to do, all I can to live up to what he thought I was.

I now am an old woman, started on my seventieth year. I am the oldest Little Hattie member in the Church, but not the oldest in years. I believe Brother Jimmy and Sister Jane Green are older than me. Brother Willie Clevinger is near my age. There are not many of us old ones left. Our usefulness has been done in the past. We will be gone before too many years, gone the way of all flesh. The mortal bodies will be buried beneath the sod of the valley or on some lonely hill, here in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. There, to sleep until the morning of the Angel Gabriel’s trumpet, which will wake us up. Not with this earthly body, but a most glorious one. We will come forth to meet King Jesus and His Host of Angels, in the clouds of Glory.

The first meeting held in our new Church house was June 3, 1950. The last one in the Old Church, which was not old, but our membership had outgrown at this time, the crowds that came could not be seated. This one, our last one, was March 1950.

Deaths of our members in the Little Hattie Church, since it was organized at my Father’s home in 1925:

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Names of members coming in the arm from Samaria Church, at Wolfpit, Kentucky, Thursday, October, 1925.

H. H. Coleman, my Father ........................................... Dead
Hattie C. Sterling .................................................. Dead
D. R. May .............................................................. Dead
John W. Clevinger .................................................... Dead
Louvada Clevinger .................................................... Dead
Frank Owens ........................................................... Dead
Frankie Owens ........................................................... Dead
Sarah Coleman ........................................................... Dead
James Green, by letter from Rebecca Church ......................... Dead
Alex Birchfield, by letter ............................................ Dead
Samaria loaned us these two brothers: Thomas Thacker, Moderator
James H. Ratliff, Clerk

These coming in afterward, by experience & Baptism:

Emily Coleman .................................................. February 1st, 1927 ........................................ Dead
Willie Clevinger .................................................. May 1st, 1927 ........................................ Dead
May Coleman .................................................. July 1st, 1927 ........................................ Dead
Lizzie Coleman .................................................. July 1st, 1927 ........................................ Dead
Susan Stewart .................................................. by letter, Sept. 1st Sat., 1927 ................................ Dead
Eveline Coleman .................................................. February 1st, 1927 ........................................ Dead
Sister Dovis Orsbaum ........................................... February 1st, 1927 ........................................ Dead
Delilah Ratliff .................................................. by letter, March 1st, 1928. ................................ Dead
Alice Coleman .................................................. Saturday, June 1st, 1928. ................................ Dead
Polly Clevinger .................................................. July 1st, 1928 ........................................ Dead
Della Stewart .................................................. Sunday, June 1st, 1928. ................................ Dead
Ben Bentley .................................................. by letter, August 1, 1929 ................................ Dead
Edith Green .................................................. Saturday, February 3rd, 1931 ................................ Dead
Frank Coleman .................................................. 10th, Sunday, 1932 ........................................ Dead
John Bentley .................................................. Saturday, October 8, 1932 ................................ Dead
William Ramey .................................................. July 1st, 1933 ........................................ Dead
Nannie Spears .................................................. September 10, 1933 ........................................ Dead
Andy Carter .................................................. September 13, 1933 ........................................ Dead
Alex Gibson .................................................. June 2, 1934 ........................................ Dead
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FON ROGERS: A PIONEER COAL OPERATOR IN PIKE COUNTY

By Lon Rogers

FON ROGERS was one of the pioneer coal operators in Pike County, Kentucky, following the opening of the Elkhorn Coal Field by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. "... The tracks were laid into Pikeville, April 28, 1905, and the line was finished to Elkhorn City (on Russell’s Fork of Big Sandy) in 1907. The first passenger train entered Pikeville, Sunday, June 5, 1905."1

One of the first mines opened on the new C & O was on Marrowbone Creek of Russell’s Fork, being the Edgewater Coal and Coke Company. The Big Sandy Company, a land holding company, leased a boundary to George T. Honaker, September 21, 1905. This lease was assigned by Honaker to the Edgewater Company, September 12, 1906.2

The mine office was at Coaldale, with Hellier as post office. Dr. George F. Honaker, of Chicago, Ill., was President of the Company, and W. J. Woody was the General Manager. The company was engaged in construction work and driving entries in 1905—06, according to the report of C. J. Norwood, Inspector of Mines of the State of Kentucky for that period, during which the Edgewater Company produced 690 tons of coal.4

In the same period there were four other coal companies named in the Norwood Report as located on Marrowbone Creek: Greenough Coal & Coke Co.of Hellier, which produced 6,149 tons of coal; Henry Clay Coal & Coke Co. of Lookout, which produced 5,182 tons of coal;5 Marrowbone Coal & Coke Co. of Lookout, which produced 590 tons;6 and the Pike Coal & Coke Co. of Hellier, which produced 10,234 tons.7 These four mines and the Edgewater mine were all of the coal mines on the Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River during the period. The total production of all Pike County mines for that period was 289,311.8

The first coal mines in Pike County had been opened up along the Tug Fork of Big Sandy River, along which the Norfolk & Western Railway Company was built through Williamson, W. Va., in 1892. Norwood’s 1903—04 Report mentioned two mines in Pike County on the N & W. 9

The Edgewater Coal & Coke Company had borrowed $10,000.00 from the Pikeville National Bank and had opened mines in two seams of coal, the Upper Elkhorn Seam and the Lower Elkhorn Seam. The Upper Seam had six inches of bone, and was an extremely dirty coal of high ash content, which gave the operator no end of trouble as he had no cleaning plant. The Lower Seam contained thirty—three inches of excellent coal, on top of which lay fifteen inches of a laminated structure running 20 to 30 per cent ash. Under this seam lay an inch of fireclay.

"The mining machines used were compressed air punchers. These machines punched up and mixed the fireclay with the good coal and the laminated. It goes without saying that the clinkers produced by such dirty coal lost the market to these mines and forced the aban— donment of the Lower Seam.

"The loss of the market and the force of the panic practically bankrupted the company... The Management came to the bank advising us that they had gone their limit and would have to depend upon the cashier of the bank to take charge and save them. I took charge and managed as best I could to market their coal and save the plant from bankruptcy for eighteen months. In that time I learned a special market must be established to save the mines and save that field."10

The 1907 Report by Mr. Norwood (p.66) recited the management of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal and Coke Company to be: "Fon Rogers, President and Treasurer, Pikeville, Ky.; Dr. Alexander Irvine, of Ashland, W. Va., Vice President; J. L. Morgan, Superintendent, Hellier, Ky.; M. L. Goodson, Mine Foreman. The company built 8,200 feet of railroad track during the year and they had twenty—two houses. The plant consists of one Norwalk Com— pressor and six Class L. Harrison Pick Mining Machines.”

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A furnace was depended upon for ventilation of the mines at this time, a very common practice among many of the coal operations of the period. 14

In addition to the Edgewater mine, other mines operating on Marrowbone Creek in 1907 were: Greenough Coal & Coke Co., which produced 35,855 tons at Hellier; the Henry Clay Coal & Coke Co., of Lookout, which produced 25,766 tons; the Marrowbone Coal & Coke Co., of Lookout, which produced 10,515 tons; and Pike Consolidated Coal & Coke Co., of Hellier, which produced 45,459 tons. The total Pike County production in 1907 was 530,562 tons. 15

On December 5, 1906, the Big Sandy Company leased to Fon Rogers a boundary of coal which he assigned to the Edgewater Coal & Coke Company, April 27, 1907. 16 The Edgewater Coal & Coke Company, a West Virginia corporation, conveyed its leases, property and mines to a new Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Co., an Arizona corporation, by Deed of May 25, 1907. 17 And so, in Norwood’s 1907 Report the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Co. of Hellier is named for the first time, and it produced 21,939 tons. 18

The only other mines on Russell Fork of Big Sandy River in 1907 were:
- Cabin Branch Coal Company, Pikeville ... 1,000 tons
- Lowe Coal Company, Mossy Bottom ... 9,000 tons
- Wagner Coal Company, Mossy Bottom ... 8,066 tons

Thus it is seen that in 1907 there were five mines producing on Marrowbone Creek, out of thirteen mines reported in all of Pike County, which in that year produced a total of 530,562 tons of coal. 19

In 1908, Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company produced 29,374 tons of coal and was under the management of Fon Rogers, President; J. L. Morgan, General Manager, both of Pikeville, and M. L. Goodson, Mine Foreman, Hellier. Mr. Norwood’s Report said: “... A furnace was depended upon for ventilation. ...” 20

Again quoting a Fon Rogers memo to Lee A. Borah: “We turned to establish and prove the coking values of that coal. To that end we mined and shipped at our expense five carloads of that coal to the Connellsville Coke Field in Uniontown, Pa., in 1909, and had the coal coked and tested by the best coke makers in that field.”

One of the coking tests of the Elkhorn Consolidated Company’s coal was made by J. J. Smith at the H. C. Frick Coke Company’s works at Edenborn, Pa., who wrote Fon Rogers, saying: “Beg to advise you that I have coked some of the coal from Kentucky belonging to the Marrowbone Coal & Coke Company, also some from the Elkhorn Consolidated plant in that vicinity, and my observation is, that it is a superior article of coke. It is very pure and high in carbon, and shows low on ash. This coke is, compared with ours, fitted for anything that coke can be used at. I have had 15 years experience in and about coke plants, I am now yard foreman in one of the largest plants of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and I know coke when I see it. ...” 21

Another report from J. F. McCracken, dated June 30, 1909, to Fon Rogers said:

“Beg to advise you that I have concluded tests of your coal and the Marrowbone Coal & Coke Company coal. Together this was coked in the Lekrone Coke Company’s ovens at Leckrone, Pa., and I am free to say that the results were imminently satisfactory. I had several of our neighboring coke operators examine the product and they pronounced it O. K. As you know, at my instigation, the Marrowbone Coal & Coke Company is at present building a number of ovens at its mine at Lookout, as we were satisfied before this test as to what we had got. ... I have been in the business for twenty-four years, at different capacities, and at present am Superintendent of the Frick Coke Company’s plant at Edenborn, Pa. This plant has 500 ovens. I have been here nine and one-half years. ...” 22

Another letter and report to Fon Rogers, Cashier, Pikeville National Bank, from John R. Carothers, President, Lekrone Coke Co., of Uniontown, Pa., dated July 27, 1909, said:

“In reply to yours of the 24th. instant, request my opinion of the coal which was coked at my plant, would say that we gave this coal a thorough test: three ovens were charged with it and burned 48 hours, and three were charged and burned 72 hours and will say that the coke looked well, was of good size, good structure (that is, it stood handling very well), and I think equal to the Connellsville Coke. This is the first Kentucky coal that I have tested and I take pleasure in recommending it as a good proposition.” 23

The Pikeville Businessmen’s Progressive Association and its President, T. A. Palmer, proposed in 1910 to the Manufacturer’s Record that it publish an article on coking of the
Elkhorn coal. It replied that if he would "... get Mr. Rogers to send us an article of say 500 words, we can probably use it in our next issue, but it should reach us not later than Monday."  

Rogers wrote the article and it appeared in the Manufacturer's Record, Baltimore, December 29, 1910, entitled: "Eastern Kentucky Coke: Comparison with the product of the Connellsville Region's."  (Special Cor., Manufacturer's Record.) Pikeville, Kentucky, December 23rd:

"Following many successful tests of the Marrowbone coking coal, made in the Connellsville Region, the Marrowbone Coal & Coke Company, composed of Uniontown (Pa.) people, erected a battery of ovens at its plant on Marrowbone Creek in Pike County, Kentucky and are now making a superior quality of coke. This company has built a large electrical power plant capable of operating 300 ovens. It now has in operation 32 ovens and contemplates building perhaps 100 more next season. The coke now being made by this company is as good as the best made in any of the many tests made in the Uniontown (Pa.) Region. . .

"The structure of the Marrowbone coke is similar to the Connellsville coke, and its burden bearing strength practically as great. . . The Marrowbone coke runs on the half in sulphur and one-fifth phosphorous the amount carried by the Connellsville coke. The greatest difference in the two cokes is impurity, and in that the Kentucky coke far excels. . ."

Previously, on March 24, 1909, Fon Rogers had written the Big Sandy Company, of Boston, Mass., the lessor, a proposal for modification of their leases:

"If you will reduce the royalty on coke for five years to 12 ½ cents a long ton, and will give us the option for two years from April 1, 1909, to purchase the lease at $30.00 per acre cash, we will agree to forthwith build fifty coke ovens on the property and to pay the minimum royalty monthly. If the option to purchase is accepted, we will pay ten per cent in cash at the time of acceptance and the balance within two years from April 1, 1909, upon the delivery of a good and sufficient deed to such rights as you own, with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum. . . . royalties to cease at the time of acceptance. . . ."

The Big Sandy Company executed a bond for deed to Fon Rogers, Trustee, dated April 27, 1909, in response to the above offer, giving him the option of making payments mentioned therein in first mortgage bonds on the property therein described, to include the fifty coke ovens proposed to be built, said bonds to be of an issue not exceeding $100,000, to bear interest at five per cent, and payable within six years from January 1, 1910. The deed to said Rogers, Trustee, for the premises to expressly reserve a lien for all royalties due up to May 1, 1909. The trustee of the mortgage given to secure said bonds to be satisfactory to the Big Sandy Company.

At this time there were a number of stockholders of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, and on the__ day of _____, 1909, the following named stockholders signed an agreement which read as follows:

"Whereas the coal being mined by the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company has proven so unsatisfactory to the trade as to force the absolute abandonment of the lower seam and the fault in the upper seam being a source of continued trouble and complaints; and whereas, the minumum royalty under the terms of the leases has reached a point beyond the strength and ability of the company to meet; and whereas, it having clearly appeared that the only means of saving the money invested by the stockholders lay in the purchase of the mineral covered by the leases of the company—the same having been purchased under agreement that the present company or its assigns build fifty coke ovens during the current year; and whereas, the coal having been coked and tested and proven to be a coke of very high quality; now therefore, we the undersigned stockholders of the above named company, realizing that the only hope to save the money invested in our mines lies in the purchase of the minerals and building of the ovens, hereby agree to surrender the stock standing on the books of the said company in our names and receive in lieu therefor, paid up stock in the reorganized company owning the mineral herein mentioned, to the amount of sixty thousand dollars, and being sixty % of the present issue of paid up stock standing on the books of the company in our respective names, upon condition that the reorganization shall assume the present indebtedness of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company amounting to approximately $30,000.00, and not exceeding that amount and that proper steps be taken to build the coke ovens and further improve and develop the property of the company."
The following stockholders signed their names:

- Fon Rogers
- Lon Rogers
- J. L. Rogers
- J. L. Morgan
- G. B. Irvine (M.D.)
- J. C. Saunders
- F. D. Botts
- John W. English
- Roxie DeVennay
- W. H. Saunders
- James Godfrey
- Nannie B. Woody
- Alexander Irvine (M.D.)
- Brittie S. Irvine
- George Dunglinson, Jr.
- O. O. Outcalt
- H. G. Camper
- A. L. Goodson
- M. L. Goodson
- J. T. Goodson

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Greenville, Ky.
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Up until this time, the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company was in arrears to the Big Sandy Company for coal royalties and it was being pressed for the payment of same, but it had insufficient funds with which to pay them. This situation continued until the plant was sold. Before that took place, however, the Big Sandy Company brought suit in Federal Court at Catlettsburg to recover minimum royalties, which were not paid until after the sale of the Edgewater plant to the Kentucky Solvay Company, as herein noted, effective November 1, 1916. 30

About the year 1909, Thomas H. Harman, a Pikeville Attorney, approached Fon Rogers on behalf of a client, E. Rollins Morse, of New York City, and offered to sell him the title to some 6,000 acres of coal lands being claimed by the Big Sandy Company, which included the acreage described in the two leases made by that Company to Honaker and Rogers, as above noted, which leases had been assigned to and were held by the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company. 31

According to the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in the case of Bone v. Duryea, 32 it was recognized that Mr. Morse did not have clear title to the property, which was being claimed by the Big Sandy Company under a tax title acquired as follows:

One W. F. Weld, prior to 1896, was the owner of the said 6,000 acres. Upon his death, he devised the same to his wife, who later married H. B. Duryea. In February 1906 the Duryeas conveyed all such mineral rights claimed by them to E. Rollins Morse of New York City under a trust agreement, whereby Morse was to take possession of, pay the taxes on, and sell such mineral rights, and upon the sale of them, Mrs. Duryea was to receive 25 per cent of the gross proceeds of such sale. Later Morse sold and conveyed the same to Fon Rogers by a contract of sale dated December 24, 1909, at the price of $15.00 per acre, and it was a part of the contract of sale that Fon Rogers should take steps to cancel the tax deed to the property which had been sold by the Sheriff of Pike County to M. W. Hellier, who later intermarried with a man by the name of Bone, who thereafter conveyed the said 6,000 acres to the Company.

"... Some five years after the conveyance by Morse to the Rogers brothers, Mrs. Duryea instituted her equitable action against Morse and the Rogers brothers to set aside and cancel the conveyance by her to Morse, and the conveyance by Morse to Rogers brothers, on the ground that the first named was obtained by fraud, and upon the allegation that Rogers brothers were not purchasers for value without notice. In the action she also made the Big Sandy Company a defendant and prayed that the tax title held by it under the conveyance from Mrs. Hellier be also cancelled.” 33

Mrs. Bone was not made a party to the action but her vendee, the Big Sandy Company, was, and it was directly sought to set aside the tax title under which it was then held.

The Duryea action was filed in 1911, and was vigorously defended, not only by Morse, the original vendee of Mrs. Duryea, but by his vendees, the Rogers brothers; likewise
the Big Sandy Company undertook in that action to uphold and have declared valid the tax
title which it held under its conveyance by Mrs. Hellier and her tax deed from the Sheriff.

In 1915, a judgment was entered in the Circuit Court wherein it was adjudged that
the deed from Mrs. Duryea to Morse was invalid, that the deeds by Morse to the Rogers
brothers were invalid and that the tax deed made to Mrs. Hellier (now Bone) by the Sheriff
and then held by the Big Sandy Company was also held invalid. That judgment reinvested
the full title in Mrs. Duryea to the mineral rights in question. From that judgment Morse appeal-
ed, the Rogers brothers appealed, and the Big Sandy Company appealed, and this court having
heard the three appeals together in 1917, reversed the judgment insofar as it cancelled the
deeds from Mr. Duryea to Morse, and from Morse to the Rogers brothers, but affirmed the
same insofar as it adjudged invalid and cancelled the tax deed under which the Big Sandy
Company claimed. (See Morse v. Duryea) 34

The Big Sandy Company made an agreement pending the above litigations, dated
June 29, 1912, with Mrs. Bone and her husband, and Mrs. Duryea and her husband, by which
it recited that the Bones had conveyed to the Big Sandy Company certain coal lands and the
said lands formerly belonged to Mrs. Duryea, who has a suit pending to enforce her rights to
the property in the case of Duryea v. Morse, and that no part of the consideration had been
paid. 35

The Big Sandy Company recited its desire and purpose to settle and adjust all
matters of difference between the parties, and agreed, inter alia, to pay $25.00 per acre for all
such lands to which good titles can be made to the Big Sandy Company. The court then
said: 36 "... The situation of the three parties to that contract when it was entered into was
this: 'The Big Sandy Company was in possession, as recited, of about 6,000 acres of mineral
rights conveyed to it by appellant, for which, up to that time, it had paid no consideration,
and which it was anxious to acquire by good title; Mrs. Bone, asserting her tax title to be
valid, which she had theretofore conveyed to the Big Sandy Company, and for which she had
then received no compensation, was anxious to get as much as possible for her title to the
property; Mrs. Duryea, who had formerly been the undisputed owner of these mineral rights
was anxious not only to get rid of the tax title, which was a cloud upon her title, and that of
her vendees, but was likewise anxious to cancel and set aside the conveyance previously made
by her to Morse, and the conveyances made by Morse to the Rogers brothers, to the end that
she might be reinvested with the full title, and then sell same for much more than she would
receive therefor under her agreement with Morse. Accordingly, each of them being more or
less doubtful as to the validity of her title as against that of the other, and the Big Sandy
Company being anxious to acquire the property from whichever one might prevail, the
latter agreed to pay them jointly one-half to each—such a price as would be satisfactory to
them no matter which prevailed. In other words, the two women pooled their titles which
were in controversy, and in the same contract bound the Big Sandy Company to pay them—one-
half to each—a price satisfactory to them in the event the rights of either were upheld
as against Morse and the Rogers brothers.'

"The chancellor dismissed the intervening pleading of appellant (Bone) and in
effect adjudged that under the terms of the contract she had no claim upon any part of the
25 per cent which Morse was to pay Mrs. Duryea." The Court of Appeals then affirmed the
judgment of the Circuit Court and held in effect that their contract was of no effect. 37

As will be noted from the foregoing recital, the Big Sandy Company had leased lands to
Honaker and Rogers, assigned by them to Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, to
which it had only a tax title, and this title was declared invalid by the courts in 1917... It
was noted in the two cases of Morse v. Duryea, and Rogers v. Duryea, and the Big Sandy
Company v. Duryea, 38 that for over 100 years prior to 1906 the State of Kentucky had
endowed by numerous acts to forfeit or invalidate all titles granted by the State of Virginia.
"... These various acts, however, were held unconstitutional either by the Supreme Court of
the United States or of the Court of Appeals of this state... It was not until the year 1906
that a valid act, providing for the forfeiture of land titles for a failure to list them for taxation
and to pay the taxes due on certain dates was passed. (Citations) The conveyance from the
Duryeas to Morse was made prior to the enactment of this statute and at a time when all
efforts of the legislature to forfeit or invalidate title under Virginia land grants had failed, and
at a time when there was great confusion, not only among the people, but among lawyers, as
to the precise effect of such grants upon the validity of titles subsequently granted by the
State of Kentucky. ..." 39
Then the Court said: "... Since the conveyance from the Duryeas to Morse was valid, it likewise follows that the conveyances from Morse to Fon and Lon Rogers were also valid. It necessarily results that the Chancellor erred in setting aside the conveyance from Duryea to Morse, and the two conveyances from Morse to Fon and Lon Rogers."40

So we have seen that Fon Rogers and Lon Rogers and the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company were trying to protect themselves against claims for back royalty due the Big Sandy Company by buying what they believed to be the valid title from the true owners to the properties leased to them by the Big Sandy Company, whose title was questionable. After years of litigation, and after the sale by the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal and Coke Company to the Kentucky Solvay Company in November 1916, the Morse—Duryea—Rogers titles were finally upheld—in 1917.

During the testing of the Elkhorn coal at the Connellsville ovens, above referred to, Fon Rogers became acquainted with T. J. Mitchell, who was then with the W. J. Rainey Company, maker of coke in the Connellsville field, with offices in Uniontown, Pa. Mitchell had then been in the coke business for over thirty years.41 He had invented and patented a new type of bee—hive oven that greatly reduced the labor required to pull the coke from the ovens, hence made it more economical, and was known throughout the coal and coke world. Rogers undertook jointly with Mitchell financing of the building of the coke ovens required of him under his Bond for Deed with the Big Sandy Company. Many efforts were made to form a larger company to which would be conveyed all of the assets of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, and at a meeting of the board of directors of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company held in Pikeville, January 29, 1910, the company approved the sale of its property, plant and franchise to T. J. Mitchell and appointed Lon Rogers then of Lexington, Kentucky, attorney in fact for said company to handle any and all business transactions, contracts, including the sale of the company's entire plant, and to sign all papers necessary to that end and to conclude the transaction upon certain terms, if possible. At this time, Fon Rogers was recovering from a serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which nearly cost him his life, and was unable to attend to business, so his twin brother Lon Rogers was brought in to carry on the business until Fon Rogers' health improved.

As a result of the negotiations and efforts to finance the construction of the coke ovens and to resolve its obligations to the Big Sandy Company, and others, the control and ownership of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company was acquired solely by Fon Rogers of Pikeville, Lon Rogers of Lexington, and J. L. Rogers of Greenville, Kentucky.

At this time neither of the Rogers brothers had any substantial amount of cash or other assets. Fon Rogers was still Cashier of the Pikeville National Bank, Lon Rogers was a State Bank Examiner located in Lexington, and J. L. Rogers had just concluded two terms as County Attorney of Muhlenberg County and was practicing law in Greenville.

Mr. Mitchell made numerous efforts to sell the Coaldale property, and had many conferences and much correspondence with Charles E. Hellier, Esq., of the Big Sandy Company, which, on April 6, 1910, adopted a Resolution reciting that it was to the best interest of the Big Sandy Company to have the Mitchell Coke Company, successor to the old Pike Mine, to build its coke ovens on Marrowbone Creek and to take over the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, and the Bond for Deed given to Fon Rogers, Trustee, and it was voted that upon the execution of the option to Mitchell and Associates, time for building of the fifty coke ovens shall be extended to January 1, 1911, and in the event said option shall not be exercised by said Mitchell, then, in that event, said Rogers shall have one year from the forfeiture of said Mitchell or his assigns in which to complete and carry out the obligations and conditions contained in said Bond for Deed.42

Another contract was made on April 29, 1910, between Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, Fon Rogers and Lon Rogers, of the first part, and T. J. Mitchell, of Uniontown, Pa., Charles E. Hellier and J. Winthrop Tewksberry, both of Boston, Mass., wherein it was agreed that on certain conditions, Fon Rogers would assign to the parties of the second part, a certain title bond, executed by the Big Sandy Company to Fon Rogers, Trustee, dated April 27, 1909, by which it agrees to convey to the said Rogers all coal and other rights embraced within two certain leases, "... now owned and operated by the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company. ..." and upon other conditions, including the possible formation of a new and larger company to take over the property, also the terms of payment therefor.43
On March 22, 1910, Mr. Mitchell wrote Fon Rogers that his people were afraid of buying a lawsuit, referring to the tax title held by the Big Sandy Company, and the contract with Morse with which he was very familiar. By a contract dated March 23, 1910, Rogers and Mitchell then agreed that they would jointly endeavor to clear up the tax title to the said Morse 6,000 acres, claimed by Big Sandy Company, with each to be a one-half owner of the whole.44

On November 22, 1910, Charles E. Hellier wrote Fon Rogers that he understood Mitchell was still trying to make a deal, and said: "... our people may want to back Mitchell." 45

On November 26, 1910, Rogers advised Hellier that he must sue Big Sandy Company to protect himself under his contract with E. Rollins Morse, but that it could be compromised, he felt sure; that he wanted to see Mitchell come to this field.46

On November 23, 1910, Mitchell advised Rogers that the coke business was the worst in the 30 years he had been in business, and pleaded for more time to consummate a trade. Rogers replied, for Mitchell to push ahead; that Hellier agreed his time for building the ovens was not running as long as Mitchell was trying to dispose of the property; and advised Mitchell that Hellier was thinking of backing him.47

Several letters passed between Mitchell and Rogers during May, June, August, and September, in which Mitchell encouraged Rogers in the building of coke ovens, and giving helpful advice, also asking what price he (Rogers) was getting for his coke, and saying that if the price were right, he might put a crusher in at his Pike Mine.48

Mitchell wrote Rogers September 15, 1911, that he was on his way to Boston and hoped to make arrangements to finance his ovens at the Pike Mine, and hoped he could arrange to take over "your Edgewater property", saying: "... I would regret to see you sell to any other party..." that he wanted to keep the Ratliff property (on which he planned to build his ovens, and which he had acquired under his agreement of 3–23–1910 with Rogers), and let the rest go.49

On October 4, 1911, Mitchell advised Rogers that he was confident that he would be able to build a first-class plant on Marrowbone; advising that he had relied on Mr. Hellier, and felt certain he could handle Rogers property. On October 19 following, he advised Rogers that Mr. Hellier had arranged for a private railroad car for his party and is trying to get some of our people together for a trip up the Big Sandy.50

But Rogers had advised Mitchell on December 27, 1910, that he and his brother had been advised that his time for building ovens was running; that they had had a conference in Lexington to consider the matter of building ovens, and was unwilling to wait longer on Mr. Hellier.51

Having determined that they must build coke ovens to keep their bond for deed in force from Big Sandy Company, the Rogers brothers sought financing therefor. Finally, J. L. Rogers interested one J. W. Lam, a West Kentucky coal operator, in making a loan to the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company to build fifty ovens, and on April 25, 1911, the Company and the three Rogers Brothers executed a mortgage to Mr. Lam covering all of their property including the forty-eight acres of land on which all of the company buildings and tipple were located; all 21 houses; one frame store building and goods; 4 bank mules; one air compressor; one boiler and machinery; and about 60 coal cars, to secure a loan of $30,000.00.52

With the financing secured, construction was begun on the first fifty coke ovens by the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company and by year—end they were in operation at Edgewater.53

Mr. Mitchell continued to be hopeful that he could work out something for Rogers and his company while he was making an effort to finance his building of ovens at his own Pike Mine. He encouraged Rogers to hold on, and wrote (9–15–1911): "...Now Mr. Rogers, it is as sure as night follows the day that the coal on Marrowbone will be worth big money. You have struggled with this property and it has up to this time been a burden to you, but if you can hold on to it a little longer it will sure make you money..." 54

Later, (10–13–1911) Mitchell wrote Rogers:

"... Now there is one thing sure, I am going into the coke business on the Marrowbone Creek, if not with the Boston people, then with others..." 55

Several months later (on June 27, 1912) Mitchell wrote Rogers: "...the Boston people are trying to form a company to build ovens on the Marrowbone, but how this will come out, I do not know. It seems to be a hard place to start, at least for Eastern men to start..." 56
In 1906 Mr. Mitchell had acquired the Pike Mine originally opened by the Pike Coal & Coke Company, with R. A. Hellier as President and other officers of the Big Sandy Company, and it became the Mitchell Coke Company. 57

In 1913, Mitchell Coke Company was succeeded by the Allegheny Coke Company, with A. Lorrin of Boston as President, T. J. Mitchell, General Manager, J. L. Morgan, Superintendent, and began producing coke. 58

Mr. Norwood in his 1913 Report was enthusiastic about Mitchell’s ovens: "... The coke ovens are the most modern and up-to-date that are found in this country, and everything bids fair that this will be one of the largest operations in this part of the country. ..." 59

The Marrowbone Coal & Coke Company meanwhile was having its problems. The McCrackens of Pennsylvania were heading this company in 1912, but not thereafter. Mr. Mitchell was familiar with these people and wrote Rogers (2-20-1912) that: "... they are closing down, and want to sell, and land is not paid for..." 60

Mr. Norwood’s Reports for 1913-14-15-16 show no more coke was made at this plant after 1913, and the mine was being operated by J. J. Christy and J. W. Abraham as lessees from C. H. Gorley, of Uniontown, Pa., who was well known by Mitchell. 61

The Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company concluded in 1916 to sell its property, leases and rights to the Kentucky Solvay Company. As above noted, it was having long-standing troubles with its lessor, the Big Sandy Company, was behind in royalties and was in litigation over the title to the property it was operating under from Big Sandy Company. The Solvay Company was, at this time, buying most of the Edgewater coal, except that used in coking at Coaldale. 62

Though most of the mines on Marrowbone Creek were operated by Pennsylvania coal men at this time, they did have to depend on resident managers. The Rogers brothers, or at least Fon and Lon, stayed on the ground or nearby, and at the time of the sale of their Edgewater plant, effective November 1, 1916, they were producing more coal, almost twice as much in fact, as any other producer on Marrowbone Creek. 63

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As noted above, the Marrowbone Coal & Coke Company built the first coke ovens on Marrowbone Creek in 1909, at Rockhouse; 70 the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company built the second plant at Edgewater or Coaldale in 1911, and the Mitchell Coke Company succeeded by the Allegheny Coke Company, built its plant and ovens in 1913.

None of these plants remain today and hardly a trace of them can be found, though the Mitchell plant was re-activated during World War II, with J. L. Morgan as Superintendent again. It will be remembered that he was Superintendent when Mr. Mitchell built his ovens in 1913. 71 But they were soon thereafter shut down and finally razed.

With the sale of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company to the Kentucky Solvay Company, later Edgewater Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Semet-Solvay Company, of Ashland, Fon Rogers’ first period of activity as a coal operator came to an end, but only for a brief period of time.

Soon thereafter, Fon, Lon, and J. L. Rogers organized the Rogers Brothers Coal Company, an Arizona corporation, which was later to acquire mines at Kewanee, Virgie, and Burdine, in Pike County, and the Lam Coal Company, at Blevier in Muhlenberg County, West Kentucky Coal Field, and operated mines continuously in Western Kentucky until Fon Rogers sold his interest in the company to his brother, J. L. Rogers, who soon acquired the interest of Lon Rogers therein.

The Burdine operation failed when they ran into the Pine Mountain Fault, and it was liquidated. The Kewanee Mine was operated for only about two years. The Virgie Mine was sold to T. E. Rogers, T. T. Rogers, and others doing business as the Rogers—Elkhorn Coal Company, and they in turn sold it to the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company about 1928.

The Rogers Brothers Coal Company acquired a boundary of coal on Turkey Creek, Long Branch, Big Creek, and Road Fork of the Tug River, in 1917, intending to operate it
themselves. A Railroad was planned into the property across the Tug River from West Williamson, W. Va. But the time-consuming process of getting governmental approval for a bridge across the Tug River, and of getting final approval of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company on acceptable grades and curvature delayed construction until another recession in the coal business. Finally, that property was leased to the Norfolk & Western Railway Company in 1924, which operated a mine to fuel its locomotives serviced at the Williamson, W. Va. yards, which was known as the Pond Creek Colliery, until the N & W sold the same to the Osborne Coal Corporation.

It was of interest to the writer that the negotiations for the lease by Rogers Brothers to the N & W were conducted by Fon Rogers for Rogers Brothers Coal Company, and by George Dunglinson, Jr., of Bluefield, W. Va., then Manager of the Fuel Department, for the N & W and later Executive Vice President, based in Roanoke, Virginia. It will be remembered that George Dunglinson, Jr. had been one of the earliest stockholders in the old Edgewater or Coaldale Mine of the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, when Fon Rogers first became President of that company. The writer recalls the cordial relations that existed between Fon Rogers and George Dunglinson, Jr. so long as Fon Rogers lived. 72

Footnotes

2 Lease, Big Sandy Co. to Geo. T. Honaker, dtd. 9–21–1905, recorded Deed Book 44–1, Pike County Clerk's Office, hereinafter cited as Pike County. For Summary of Edgewater Mine, see Note 73.
3 Assignment of Lease to Edgewater Coal & Coke Co. date 9–12–1906. Deed Book 44–12, Pike County.
4 'Report of Inspector of Mines', by C. J. Norwood, Chief Inspector of Mines, Kentucky, 1905–06, p. 46. Hereinafter cited as Norwood. All of Norwood's Reports for Years 1903–1916 were examined and portions copied at the Margaret King Library, University of Kentucky, by writer. They were cited in Card Index as K,M,662= 1:1905–6, but were not in the proper file. They may be found on the ground floor of the said Library under 'Government Documents Section'.
5 Norwood, ibid., page 46. For summary of the Greenough Mine, see Note 74.
6 ibid. For Summary of the Henry Clay Mine, see Note 75.
7 Ibid.
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10 Ibid.
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14 Norwood Reports, 1908, pp. 156, 157; 1909, pp. 228, 234.
16 Deed of Assignment, dated 4–27–1907, Deed Book 47–120 Pike County.
18 Norwood Report 1907, p. 23.
19 Norwood, supra, pp. 65–66.
20 Norwood Report, 1908, p. 156.
21 MS. J. J. Smith to Fon Rogers, See Note 76. Infra. Files.
23 Letter, John R. Carothers to Fon Rogers. File.
24 cc. in File.
26 Ibid.
27 cc. in File.
28 cc. in File.
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Correspondence between Thos. H. Harman and Fon Rogers. File.

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Morse v. Duryea, Ky. 1917, 192 S. W. 477.

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Norwood, supra, Report, 1911, page 196.


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Deed Book 91, page 319, Pike County. Rogers Bros. Coal Co. to N & W Ry. Co., dated August, 1924, Deed Book 126-67, and correspondence between Fon Rogers and George Dunglinson, Jr. Also visits by Fon Rogers and writer to Mr. Dunglinson’s offices.
73 Summary of Edgewater, or Coaldale, Mine, Hellier Ky., Dr. George F. Honaker, Pres. 1906. With 1907 it was Elkhorn Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., Fon Rogers, Pres.

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The complete tabulation of all mines in Pike County for the year 1916, as taken from Norwood’s Report, pp. 10–11, is as follows:

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"(a) Edgewater Coal Co., succeeded Elkhorn Consolidated Coal & Coke Co., November 1."

"(b) Mossy Bottom Mining Co. began shipping in December."
FON ROGERS, 1872–1948

Fon Rogers was born near Beaver Dam, Ohio County, Kentucky, July 6, 1872, and was an identical twin brother of Lon, two of twelve children born to William Lloyd Rogers and Madalene James Rogers, his wife.

He was educated in the common schools of Ohio County, later attended Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, in 1893. In 1894 he attended Central Normal College at Mitchell, Indiana. In 1895 he attended Holbrook Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio.

He was united in marriage to Miss Ida B. Brown of Ohio County, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Brown, the bride’s parents, on April 17, 1900, by the Rev. E. D. Maddox, M. G. Four children were born to this union: Mary Magdalene, Lottie Mae, Lon Brown, and Ida Brown. The first two in Ohio County, and the last two in Pikeville.

Fon Rogers taught in the Ohio County schools from 1892 to 1896. He served a term as Ohio County School Superintendent, 1898 to 1902. He was the Republican Candidate for Judge of Ohio County Court in the November 1901 election, but was defeated.

Fon and Lon Rogers were two of the editors and publishers of the Ohio County Republican, a weekly newspaper later merged with the Hartford Herald into the Ohio County News, of Hartford, Kentucky.

After a period of training in a Fordsville, Kentucky, bank, Fon Rogers organized the People’s Bank of Greensburg, Kentucky in 1902, and served as Cashier and Director until January 1903 when he resigned.

At the suggestion of Monte J. Goble, then Cashier of the Fifth—Third Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, with whom he had become well acquainted, he made two trips to Pikeville, and finally on the last trip he organized the Pikeville National Bank, which opened for business in a rented building on November 17, 1903. He served as Cashier until 1912, J. E. Yost being the first President. In 1912 Mr. Rogers was elected President and served in this capacity until he resigned in 1922, and sold his stock to the late J. J. Moore, who became the third President of the bank.

Following his departure from Greensburg and prior to coming to Pikeville, Mr. Rogers organized banks at Manchester, Hyden, and Hindman. While living in Greensburg he took out an insurance policy on November 28, 1902, from T. E. Jenkins, who was later a neighbor and family friend in Lexington, where the Rogers family moved September 1, 1921. (Mr. Rogers contemplated moving to Campton, Ky., in 1902.)

In 1907 Rogers organized the Prestonsburg Bridge Company, with the late W. H. May and Andrew Jackson May as partners. This was later sold to the State.

In the same year while serving as Cashier of the Pikeville National Bank, he made a loan to the Edgewater Coal and Coke Company, at Coaldale, near Hellier, Ky., and soon became active in its operation and management, succeeding the first President, Dr. George F. Honaker of Chicago, and continuing as President until the plant was sold to the Semet Solvay Company of Ashland in November 1916.

During this period, 1907–1916, Mr. Rogers established the coking qualities of the Elkhorn seam of coal then being mined by Edgewater, which became the Elkhorn Consolidated Coal and Coke Company in 1907. He, with his brothers Lon and J. L. Rogers, acquired ownership of the Edgewater plant and built the first 50 coke ovens at the plant in 1911. This was the second coke plant to be built in Pike County, the first having been that of the Marrowbone Coal and Coke Company at Lookout in Pike County. The story of that enterprise is another chapter, entitled FON ROGERS—PIioneer COAL OPERATION, PIKE COUNTY, 1907–1916.

In 1920, in association with Hi Pauley and J. Ferrell Pauley, Rogers was responsible for the opening of Caroline Avenue, by putting up the money for the C & O Railroad to buy land sufficient to build a new railroad passenger station at the railroad end of Caroline Avenue. He build the Liberty Theatre, a building used by the Kentucky Power Company for many years, and a three-story brick building, part of which was used by the Cumberland Publishing Company for a time. These buildings were disposed of during his lifetime.
Coal mines at Kewanee were operated by Rogers for about two years, 1917–1918, but were disposed of as not being profitable. Mines at Virgie were opened in 1918, and sold in 1922 to Jo. B. Rogers, T. E. Rogers, T. G. Rogers, R. R. Rogers, and W. W. Rogers, doing business as Rogers Elkhorn Coal Company. A mine at Burdine was an ill-fated adventure, as the entries were stopped when they ran into the Pine Mountain Fault.

A mine at Bevier in Muhlenberg County was acquired from J. W. Lam Coal Company in 1917 and operated by the Rogers Brothers Coal Company until 1938, when Fon Rogers sold his interest in Western Kentucky properties to his brother, J. L. Rogers, Sr. The management of investments in Eastern Kentucky, and Virginia and West Virginia occupied much of Mr. Rogers' time until 1934 when most of these were sold.

He took pride in having been one of the draftsmen of the bill which later provided for Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission in March, 1924.

Mr. Rogers was a life-long member of the Baptist Church, a member of the Rotary Club of Lexington from 1922 to 1928, and for several years was a member of the Lexington Country Club and of the Idle Hour Country Club. He was always a member of the Republican Party.

J. L. Rogers, Sr., died November 27, 1944. Lon Rogers, Fon's twin—brother, died on October 21, 1946, and Fon Rogers, the last of the children of William Lloyd and Magdalene James Rogers, died in Lexington, March 14, 1948. The death of Fon Rogers brought a notice in a Western Kentucky paper, entitled "LAST OF ROGERS BROTHERS IS DEAD," which recounted some of the activities of these brothers, and concluded:

"There was nothing singular about the Rob Roy neighborhood (of Ohio County), or the old farm on which their parents settled to rear a family, to presage the progress made by the Rogers brothers. Some of the heirs of William Lloyd and Magdalene James Rogers own the old farm. Perhaps it was sentiment that kept the family name identified with the land. Some might call the setting rather prosaic—apart from rivers, lakes, and cities—but there was a stimulating influence which the sons felt. They learned habits of frugality, of doing a thorough job at banking and mining and farming, and other lines. That section of Ohio County has yielded prolifically in men of affairs—scholars, whose adaptable learning merited the eminence they won, and men skilled in industrial pursuits." (Clipping found among effects of Jessie Rogers, the widow of Lon Rogers, Ashland, Ky.)

—Lon B. Rogers
APPENDIX

A BRIDE AND GROOM INDEX FOR PAGES 18-51
An Alphabetical Listing With Date of Marriage
Claire Coleman Kelly

AARONS: Theodore 6-15-57. ABSHIRE: Jackson 1-4-65; Milly 9-6-60 and Peter 9-29-57. ADAMS: Allen 2-21-61; Bartholomew 2-15-47; Constantine 9-23-33; Elizabeth 7-14-39; Henderson 1-27-58; Isaac 2-23-60; John 7-23-49; Lewis W. 10-21-56; Louise 10-3-37; Margaret 9-5-57; Martha 5-15-53 and 5-29-59; Mary Ann 12-31-53 Nancy C. 4-12-55 and William 1-7-57. ADKINS: Absolem 9-9-30; Allen D. 3-20-34; Amanda 4-18-58; Amanda G. 9-23-58; Anderson 4-15-32, 5-29-59 and 2-7-61; Andrew Jackson 12-26-50; Anna 12-25-42 and (Lettie Ann) 12-21-43; Bethena 6-9-42; Betsy 5-15-26 and 2-7-28; Caleb 11-17-59; Celia 4-6-40; Charity 8-2-37; Clarinda 1-22-46 and Clerenda 3-1-65; Cynthia 3-13-24; Daniel 4-14-36 and 4-15-58; Dorcas 5-3-48 and 1-30-57; Dulcena 4-4-50; Eli 3-13-50 Elisha 8-14-23, 5-6-29 and 5-11-48; Elizabeth 12-10-48; Emily 8-18-36; Farenda 12-29-64; George W. 3-23-50; Gilbert 8-16-60; Henry 5-21-26 and 3-31-54; Henly 9-25-20; Henry D. 2-7-56; Hins 3-4-24; Hulda 3-4-30; Isham 8-23-46; James H. 12-25-47; Jesse 6-11-31, 9-4-34, 3-5-38 and 4-21-59; Joel 3-25-29; John 8-14-23, 9-24-30 and 8-16-44; Joseph 12-10-48 and Joseph Jr. 10-16-25; Lovena 7-9-57; Lucy 3-30-22; Malinda 3-31-54; Manesuey 6-22-65; Marjy 8-14-23; Mariam 8-8-41; Mary 12-28-46 and 10-25-59; Mellite 4-25-29; Minta 8-8-41; Nancy 1-26-39; Nathaniel 6-20-45 and 12-29-64; Ollie 5-21-31; Patsy -4-31; Peter 3-25-55; Phoebe 2-4-33; Polly 3-25-29, 5-1-36 and 12-7-48; Pricey 2-10-30; Rebecca 5-8-40; Riley 9-5-51, 3-6-54 and 12-26-56; Sallie 7-18-22; Sam 10-2-55; Sarah 8-14-23 and 1-16-56; Stephen 3-31-52; Susanna 9-20-46; Tamsey 12-16-42; Went 3-6-49; Wilburn 2-16-65; William 7-29-23, 1-11-24, 12-14-39 and 1-20-44; Winright 3-3-44, 7-5-59, 9-24-55, 5-31-58 and Wintze 9-24-60; Winston 2-2-28; Wirena 2-22-65 and Wyrena 12-8-49.


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CHADWELL: John A. 4-21-36 and Nancy 9-11-56. CHAFFIN: Nathan 10-19-37 and William 11-9-36. CHANEY: Abner 4-14-53; Charles 12-9-47, 4-24-53 and 2-15-55; Charlotte 8-16-35; Harvey G. 1-24-61; John 9-23-58 and 5-10-59; Jonathan 3-30-62; Mark 10-3-37; Mary A. 1-22-65; Mary Ann 5-25-36; Thomas 1-28-24 and William P. 4-1-58. CHAPMAN: Chloe 1-2-23; Cynthia A. 3-24-49; Thomas 7-19-29 and 9-28-54. CHARLES: Andrew J. 3-27-56; David 12-3-23 and 3-31-53; Elizabeth 5-19-53; Frederick 5-26-25 and 6-2-53; George 8-10-23, 8-16-35 and 8-3-60; Greenville 2-16-55, 8-20-57 and 4-24-59; Harvey George 3-4-58; John 3-6-53, John Jr. 7-20-47 and John J. 5-4-51; Kate 6-27-27; Malinda 8-16-60; Margaret 10-28-42; Mary 1-9-45 and 5-7-60; Nancy 3-26-46 and 3-2-65; Pricey 6-19-55; Sarah 12-11-46; Sarah 4-5-49 and Thomas 10-24-52. CHILDERS: Alex 10-20-60; Jane 11-3-60; John 8-9-49; Louisa 11-16-48; Loven 2-7-61; Mary 9-2-52; Mary Ann 11-30-46; Miles 1-17-55; Nathaniel 3-29-50 and 1-17-59; Pleasant 4-28-28 and 11-30-37 and Sany 1-5-56. CHURCH: Joel Jr. 2-10-37.

CINKANTAFFY: Betsy 10-10-22. CIPPLES: Aimeida 3-17-50. CLAIR: Helen 12-19-65. CLARK: Belinda 5-28-45; Daniel R. 9-19-52; Delila 7-15-41; Edmond 7-1-24; Hiram 5-27-37; Jackson -21-59; Margaret 7-13-29; Nancy 4-17-25; Rachel 6-21-47; Reuben 2-5-61 and Susan 3-13-23. CLAY: Andrew 9-6-57; Caleb 12-23-24; Flemmon 6-23-59; Henry 6-2-38; James 7-20-26; John 4-18-24; Lucinda 2-17-45; Lydida 8-8-45; Matilda 4-1-61; Mitchell 7-17-53; Pricey 5-1-50; Rebecca 5-11-48; Sally 7-15-29 and Susanna 3-21-60. CLENDENEN: Julian 8-10-22 and Robert 7-13-27. CLEVENGER: Anna D. 6-4-42; Barbara E. 8-5-52; Cynthia 1-11-55; Elennder 10-19-37; Elizabeth 1-4-44; John 10-1-29; Levi 5-22-42; Levi
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