

- Cassells, R.M. MS 7th Inf. Co.K Cpl.
 Cassells, S. FL Lt.Arty. Dyke's Co.
 Cassells, Thomas GA Cav. Roswell Bn. Co.C
 Cassells, William GA Cav. Roswell Bn. Co.A
 Casselman, J.D. SC Inf. 6th Bn. Co.C
 Casselman, J.D. SC 26th Inf. Co.I
 Casselman, John TN Lt.Arty. Weller's Co.
 Casselman, S. SC Cav. Rodgers' Co.
 Cassels, Alfred L. AR Inf. Hardy's Regt. Co.B
 Cassels, Benjamin GA 56th Inf. Co.K
 Cassels, Benjamin F. GA 35th Inf. Co.D
 Cassels, Darling TX 12th Inf. Co.I
 Cassels, G.H. AL 17th Inf. Co.E
 Cassels, Henry T. AL 17th Inf. Co.E
 Cassels, James H. FL 7th Inf. Co.I
 Cassels, John MS Wilkinson Cty. Minute Men Co.B
 Cassels, John Conf.Cav. Powers' Regt. Co.E Cpl.
 Cassels, L.M. GA Cav. 1st Bn. Winn's Co.
 Cassels, M.A. GA 46th Inf. Co.E
 Cassels, Mark AL 17th Inf. Co.E
 Cassels, M.L. GA Cav. 20th Bn. Co.B QMSgt.
 Cassels, O. MS 5th Inf. (St.Troops) Co.I
 Cassels, R.B. GA Mil. Coast Guard
 Cassels, S. GA Siege Arty. Campbell's Ind.Co.
 Cassels, Samuel J. GA 10th Cav. Co.H 2nd Lt.
 Cassels, Samuel J. GA Cav. 20th Bn. Co.E Jr.2nd Lt.
 Cassels, Samuel V. FL 1st (Res.) Inf. Co.A
 Cassels, S.J. GA Cav. 20th Bn. Co.E Jr.2nd Lt.
 Cassels, S.J. GA 29th Inf. Co.F Sgt.
 Cassels, Theodore A. FL 7th Inf. Co.I
 Cassels, Thomas M. SC Lt.Arty. 3rd (Palmetto) Bn. Co.G
 Cassels, T.L. GA 31st Inf. Co.H Sgt.
 Cassels, W.E. TX Cav. Benavides' Regt. Co.G
 Cassels, W.H. GA 46th Inf. Co.E Cpl.
 Cassels, William B. FL 7th Inf. Co.I
 Cassels, W.M. Conf.Cav. Powers' Regt. Co.E
 Cassen, A.J. GA 29th Inf. Sgt.
 Cassenave, R.C. LA Mil. 1st Native Guards
 Cassenn, W. GA 1st Troops & Defences (Macon) Co.C
 Cassereano, V. LA Arty. Hutton's Co. (Crescent Arty.,Co.A)
 Casserino, Frank LA 1st (Nelligan's) Inf. Co.G
 Casserly, James LA Mil. Irish Regt. Laughlin's Co.
 Cassett, William AR 26th Inf. Co.C
 Cassettes, J.C. AL 17th Inf. Co.E
 *Cassetty, Martin AR 2nd Cav. Co.C 2nd Lt.
 Cassetty, Peter A. TN 28th Inf. Co.I
 Cassetty, Simpson TN 28th Inf. Co.I
 Cassetty, William S. TN 8th Inf. Co.G Sgt.
 Cassey, James H. 10th Conf.Cav. Co.D Cpl.
 Cassey, John MS 44th Inf. Co.L
 Cassey, John D. AL 8th Inf. Co.C
 Cassey, Patrick VA Lt.Arty. Brander's Co.
 Cassey, Thomas LA 6th Inf. Co.B 1st Sgt.
 Cassey, Thomas TN 2nd (Robison's) Inf.
 Cassey, Walter Gen. & Staff Contr.Surg.
 Cassey, Wiley L. AL 22nd Inf. Co.E
 Cassiah, E. AL 4th Inf. Co.H
 Cassiano, Ignacio J. TX 33rd Cav. Co.A
 Cassiano, Simon TX 33rd Cav. 1st Co.I
 Cassick, J.C. AR 1st Cav. Co.B
 Cassida, F. GA 24th Inf. Co.E
 Cassidy, B. KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.D 2nd Lt.
 Cassidy, Ben C. SC 5th Bn.Res. Co.C
 Cassidy, Benjamin C. SC 4th St.Troops Co.K
 Cassidy, H.E. Gen. & Staff Chap.
 Cassidy, James SC 4th St.Troops Co.K
 Cassidy, James SC 5th Bn.Res. Co.C
 Cassidy, James TX 17th Inf. Co.D
 Cassidy, J.L. AL 17th Inf. Co.G
 Cassidy, Lankford N. TX 19th Cav. Co.H
 Cassidy, Michael VA 3rd Res. Co.F
 Cassidy, M.R. AL 12th Inf. Hosp.Stew.
 Cassidy, N.C. FL Lt.Arty. Dyke's Co.
 Cassidy, Norman FL 3rd Inf. Co.H Music.
 Cassidy, Patrick VA 52nd Inf. Co.D
 Cassidy, Philip 9th Conf.Inf. Co.A
 Cassidy, Thomas SC 4th St.Troops Co.K
 Cassidy, Thomas SC 5th Bn.Res. Co.C
 Cassidy, Thomas VA 4th Inf. Co.G
 Cassidy, Thomas B. MO Tracy's Regt. Co.B
 Cassidy, Thomas J. VA 25th Cav. Co.E
 Cassidy, William LA 15th Inf. Co.A
 Cassidy, Wm. J. AR 3rd (Cons.) Inf. Co.3
 Cassidy, William P. AZ Cav. Herbert's Bn. Asst.Surg.
 Cassidey, James L. AL Inf. 2nd Regt. Co.G
 Cassidy, William C. NC 2nd Arty. (36th St.Troops) Co.A Sgt.
 Cassidy, A.D. LA 6th Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, Alex AL 42nd Inf. Co.E
 Cassidy, Alfred D. LA 15th Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, B. LA 7th Inf. Co.G
 Cassidy, Barney LA 14th Inf. Co.K
 Cassidy, C. LA 14th Inf. Co.K
 Cassidy, Charles AR 35th Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, Charles VA Hvy.Arty. 10th Bn. Co.E
 Cassidy, C.R. SC Mil. 1st Regt. (Charleston Res.) Co.A Sgt.
 Cassidy, D. SC Inf. 1st (Charleston) Bn. Co.F
 Cassidy, D. SC 27th Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, Edward MS 16th Inf. Co.I
 Cassidy, F.A.L. FL 2nd Cav. Co.F Sgt.Maj.
 Cassidy, F.J. SC 11th inf. Co.D,K 2nd Lt.
 Cassidy, George AL 1st Regt. Mobile Vol. Co.E
 Cassidy, H. MS 4th Cav. Co.I
 Cassidy, H.E. GA 47th Inf. Chap.
 Cassidy, Henry C. NC 18th Inf. Co.I
 Cassidy, Hugh VA Inf. 1st Bn. Co.B
 Cassidy, J. LA 18th Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, J. MS 22nd Inf. Co.I
 Cassidy, J. SC 27th Inf. Co.C Sgt.
 Cassidy, J. Bradford's Corps Scouts & Guards Co.B
 Cassidy, J.A. TN 63rd Inf. Co.B
 Cassidy, James FL Lt.Arty. Dyke's Co.
 Cassidy, James FL Kilcrease Lt.Arty.
 Cassidy, James LA 1st Cav. Co.D
 Cassidy, James TN 4th Inf.
 Cassidy, James VA Inf. 1st Bn. Co.B
 Cassidy, James Conf.Inf. Tucker's Regt. Co.A
 Cassidy, James B. TX 14th Field Bty.
 Cassidy, James E. VA 1st Arty. Co.D
 Cassidy, James O. TX 11th (Spaight's) Bn.Vol. Co.B 1st Lt.
 Cassidy, James O. VA 59th Inf. 2nd Co.I
 Cassidy, J.E. GA Inf. 40th Bn. Co.E
 Cassidy, Jeremiah 1st Conf.Inf. 2nd Co.G
 Cassidy, Jerry AR 34th Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, J.L. Conf.Inf. 1st Bn. 2nd Co.E
 Cassidy, J.O. TX 13th Vol. 4th Co.I Sr.1st Lt.
 Cassidy, John AL Arty. 1st Bn. Co.A
 Cassidy, John AL Inf. 2nd Regt. Co.H
 Cassidy, John AL 40th Inf. Co.H
 Cassidy, John GA 1st (Olmstead's) Inf. Read's Co.
 Cassidy, John LA 6th Inf. Co.D
 Cassidy, John LA 14th Inf. Co.H
 Cassidy, John LA Mil.Cont.Regt. Kirk's Co.
 Cassidy, John LA Inf.Crescent Regt. Co.D
 Cassidy, John MS 36th Inf. Co.D
 Cassidy, John SC Inf. 1st (Charleston) Bn. Co.F Cpl.
 Cassidy, John TN 8th Cav.
 Cassidy, John TX Cav. (Loc.Def.) Upton's Co.
 Cassidy, John TX 2nd Inf. Co.A
 Cassidy, John Conf.Inf. 1st Bn. Co.I
 Cassidy, John C. LA Conscr.
 Cassidy, John J. AL 61st Inf. Co.C
 Cassidy, J.W. KY 3rd Mtd.Inf. Co.B
 Cassidy, M. AL 14th Inf. Co.D
 Cassidy, N.C. FL Kilcrease Lt.Arty.
 Cassidy, P. GA 11th Inf. Co.I
 Cassidy, P. Conf.Inf. 8th Bn. Co.D
 Cassidy, Philip TN 2nd (Walker's) Inf. Co.K
 Cassidy, Richard MO 1st & 4th Cons.Inf. Co.A
 Cassidy, S. AL 8th Inf. Co.I
 Cassidy, T.D. TN Inf. Nashville Bn. Fulcher's Co.
 Cassidy, Thomas LA Mil. Bonabel Guards
 Cassidy, Thomas LA Mil.Cont.Regt. Kirk's Co.
 Cassidy, Thomas MS 9th Inf. New Co.B
 Cassidy, Thomas TN 2nd (Walker's) Inf. Co.H
 Cassidy, Washington B. VA 5th Inf. Co.I
 Cassidy, William KY 13th Cav. Co.K
 Cassidy, William TN Inf. 1st Bn. (Colms') Co.A
 Cassidy, William TN 2nd (Walker's) Inf. Co.D Bvt.2nd Lt.
 Cassidy, William TN Inf. 154th Sr.Regt. Co.C
 Cassidy, William H. KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.B Cpl.
 Cassidy, William L. MO 4th Cav. Co.F Sr.2nd Lt.
 Cassidy, W.J. LA 31st Inf. Co.E
 Cassie, R.W. AR 34th Inf. Co.D
 Cassie, Stephen D., Jr. MS 36th Inf. Co.K
 Cassie, W.W. AR 34th Inf. Co.D
 Cassie, Z. AR 34th Inf. Co.D
 Cassier, T.J. TN 13th Inf. Co.F
 Cassigan, N.H. MO Cav. Freeman's Regt. Co.H
 Cassil, Reuben MO 1st Cav. Co.I Cpl.
 Cassilas, Santo TX Cav. Benavides' Regt. Co.C
 Cassilly, Charles LA 1st Cav. Co.D,F
 Cassily, Albert D. MS 12th Inf. Co.A
 Cassily, John J. MS 12th Inf. Co.A Cpl.
 Cassin, C.P. GA 2nd Res. Co.D
 Cassin, Henry LA Inf.Crescent Regt. Co.I
 Cassin, James MS 16th Inf. Co.D
 Cassin, Patrick GA 1st Inf. Co.F
 Cassin, W.D. VA 3rd Inf.Loc.Def. Co.F
 Cassinetti, Nicholas LA Mil. 4th Regt. 3rd Brig. 1st Div. Co.A
 Cassini, Auguste LA 10th Inf. Co.I
 Cassini, M.C. GA 31st Inf. Co.I Music.
 Cassino, Antoine LA Mil. 1st Native Guards
 Cassinova, Joseph MS 3rd Inf. Co.H

- Cassinte, Guillaume LA Mil. 2nd Regt. French Brig. Co.7
- Cassiom, Burwell NC 4th Sr.Res. Co.G
- Cassiom, William NC 4th Sr.Res. Co.G
- Casson, Thomas AR 1st Inf. Co.K
- Cassions, Patrick LA Arty. Moody's Co. (Madison Lt.Arty.)
- Cassiris, Antonio TX Cav. 3rd (Yager's) Bn. Co.A
- Cassiris, Francisco TX Cav. 3rd (Yager's) Bn. Co.A
- Cassity, Andrew J. MS 18th Inf. Co.H
- Cassity, Belford P. KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.H
- Cassity, Benjamin F. KY 1st Bn.Mtd.Rifles Co.B
- Cassity, B. Frank KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.H
- Cassity, Cornelius AL 6th Cav. Co.K
- Cassity, Frank H. TN 4th Inf. Co.A
- Cassity, G.D. 20th Conf.Cav. Co.A
- Cassity, Henry KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.H
- Cassity, J.A. KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.H
- Cassity, Jesse W. KY 10th (Diamond's) Cav. Co.B Sgt.
- Cassity, John TX Cav. Baylor's Regt. Co.B 1st Sgt.
- Cassity, John TX 17th Field Bty. 2nd Lt.
- Cassity, J.S. KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.C
- Cassity, W. AL 21st Inf. Co.K
- Cassity, William AL 6th Cav. Co.K
- Cassity, William H. KY 10th (Diamond's) Cav. Co.B Sgt.
- Cassler, A.W. VA Cav. Ferguson's Bn. Morris' Co.
- Cassler, J.W. VA Cav. Ferguson's Bn. Morris' Co.
- Cassle, Ephraim SC 6th Cav. Co.E
- Cassler, Michael VA Mil. Wythe Cty.
- Cassler, Robert E.V. VA 62nd Mtd.Inf. 2nd Co.C
- Cassle, Wesley J.C. VA 62nd Mtd.Inf. 2nd Co.C
- Cassleman, G.W. TN Cav. Nixon's Regt. Co.H
- Cassleman, S. SC Cav. 19th Bn. Co.D
- Cassles, William MS St.Cav. Perrin's Bn. Co.B Cpl.
- Cassley, Daniel AL 12th Inf. Co.C
- Cassley, John AL 12th Inf. Co.C
- Cassiteny, J.F. AL 31st Inf. Co.F
- Cassner, C. MO Robertson's Regt.St.Guard
- Cassner, R.D. LA Inf. 4th Bn. Co.A
- Cassner, Thomas LA Inf. 4th Bn. Co.A
- Casson, Henry C. TX Cav. Baylor's Regt. Co.A
- Casson, Hy C. TX Cav. Sauffley's Scouting Bn. Co.E
- Casson, James H. SC 2nd Inf. Co.A
- Casson, J.M. SC 8th Res.
- Casson, John S. MD Arty. 3rd Bty.
- Casson, L. LA Mil. 1st Regt. French Brig. Co.1
- Casson, Matthew LA 13th Inf. Co.K,C
- Casson, Michael NC 28th Inf. Co.I
- Casson, W.H. SC 2nd Inf. Co.A Capt.
- Casson, W.H. SC 5th Bn.Res. Co.A Sgt.
- Casson, William AL 58th Inf. Co.E
- Casson, Pierre LA Mil. 3rd Regt.Eur.Brig. (Garde Francaise) Frois' Co.
- Casson, Phillip VA 25th Cav. Co.C
- Casson, Henry LA O'Hara's Co. (Pelican Bn., Co.B)
- Casson, Patrick LA O'Hara's Co. (Pelican Bn., Co.B)
- Casson, William TN 12th & 47th Inf. Co.I
- Casswell, E.P. GA Mil. Coast Guard Bn.
- Cast, A.W. AL 2nd Cav. Co.A
- Cast, George LA 1st (Nelligan's) Inf. Co.D
- Cast, Henry H. AL 20th Inf. Co.G 2nd Lt.
- Cast, H.H. AL 2nd Cav. Co.A
- Cast, James AL 2nd Cav. Co.A
- Cast, James GA Lt.Arty. Croft's Bty. (Columbus Arty.)
- Cast, James C. AL 13th Inf. Co.F
- Cast, James M. MS 41st Inf. Co.E
- Cast, J.M. MS 1st (Johnston's) Inf. Co.I
- Cast, N.F. AL 26th (O'Neal's) Inf. Co.F
- Cast, Samuel A. MS 41st Inf. Co.E
- Cast, Samuel M. AL 10th Inf. Co.A
- Cast, Thomas VA 46th Inf. 1st Co.C
- Cast, William L. AL 30th Inf. Co.F
- Cast, William R. AL 53rd (Part.Rangers) Co.G. Cpl.
- Castagen, P.C. AL 5th Inf. Co.F
- Castagne, Jean LA Mil. 2nd Regt. French Brig. Co.4 Sgt.
- Castagnetto, Domenico LA Mil. 6th Regt. Eur.Brig. (Italian Guards Bn.) Co.2
- Castagnino, David LA Mil. 6th Regt. Eur.Brig. (Italian Guards Bn.) Co.2
- Castagnino, Emmanuele LA Mil. 6th Regt. Eur.Brig. (Italian Guards Bn.) Co.1
- Castain, C. LA Mil. Chalmette Regt. Co.H
- Castain, Joseph A. LA 26th Inf. Co.F
- Castain, Rainy GA Cav. 6th Bn. (St.Guards) Co.B Sgt.
- Castaing, — LA Mil. 1st Chasseurs a pied Co.4
- Castaing, A. LA Mil. Orleans Guards Regt. Co.F Cpl.
- Castaing, C. LA Mil. 1st Regt. French Brig. Co.4
- Castaing, L. LA Mil. 1st Regt. French Brig. Co.8
- Castaing, Murville LA Mil. 1st Native Guards 2nd Lt.
- Castaing, Simon LA Mil. 3rd Regt.Eur.Brig. (Garde Francaise) Frois' Co.
- Castainy, E. LA Mil. 3rd Regt.Eur.Brig. (Garde Francaise) Co.6
- Castalow, Adington LA Cav. Cole's Co. Cpl.
- Castalow, Lawrence LA Cav. Cole's Co.
- Castalow, W.B. LA 3rd (Wingfield's) Cav. Co.F
- Castalow, William B. LA Cav. Cole's Co.
- Castan, J. LA Mil. 3rd Regt. French Brig. Co.8 Sgt.
- Castan, James S. AL 19th Inf. Co.H
- Castaned, J. AL 1st Regt. Mobile Vol. Baas' Co.
- Castaneda, Carlos TX Cav. 3rd (Yager's) Bn. Rhodes' Co.
- Castaneda, Juan TX Cav. 3rd (Yager's) Bn. Rhodes' Co.
- Castanedo, A. LA Mil. 1st Chasseurs a pied Co.3
- Castanedo, A. LA Mil. 3rd Regt. 2nd Brig. 1st Div. Co.K Jr.2nd Lt.
- Castanedo, A. LA 30th Inf. Co.F
- Castanedo, A. LA Mil. Orleans Guards Regt. Co.E
- Castanedo, Desiderio TX Cav. 3rd (Yager's) Bn. Rhodes' Co.
- Castanedo, J. LA 22nd Inf. Co.E,C Cpl.
- Castanedo, J. LA 22nd (Cons.) Inf. Co.E Cpl.
- Castanedo, J.A. LA Mil. Orleans Guards Regt. Co.E 2nd Lt.
- Castanedo, T. TX Cav. L. Trevino's Co.
- Castanera, Eusebio LA Mil. 5th Regt.Eur.Brig. (Spanish Regt.) Co.9
- Castanet, B.A. LA 22nd Inf. Co.B
- Castanio, Manuel LA 10th Inf. Co.G
- Castano, Severo TX 3rd Inf. 1st Co.A,F
- Castanol, Juan TX Cav. Benavides' Regt. Co.C
- Castaphano, R. 1st Chickasaw Inf. Minnis' Co.
- Caste, G. AL 25th Inf. Co.I
- Caste, Joseph TX 17th Cav. Co.E
- Casteal, B. LA Inf. 11th Bn. Co.G
- Casteal, C. LA Inf. Pelican Regt. Co.E
- Casteal, James A. MO 16th Inf. Co.H
- Casted, H.T. VA Mil. Scott Cty.
- Casteel, — MS 2nd Part.Rangers Co.C
- Casteel, A.H. TX 28th Cav. Co.L 2nd Lt.
- Casteel, A.H. TX Cav. Morgan's Regt. Co.C 2nd Lt.
- Casteel, Alexander TN 4th Cav.
- Casteel, Asberry H. TX 13th Cav. Co.B Sgt.Maj.
- Casteel, Barney TN 59th Mtd.Inf. Co.A
- Casteel, Benjamin TN 43rd Inf. Co.H
- Casteel, Brazeal LA Inf.Cons.Crescent Regt. Co.D
- Casteel, C.E. MO 9th Bn.S.S. Co.C
- Casteel, C.H. GA 23rd Inf. Co.B
- Casteel, Christopher E. MO 10th Inf. Co.C
- Casteel, D.L. TN 43rd Inf. Co.H Sgt.
- Casteel, G.J. TN Cav. 5th Bn. (McClellan's) Co.F
- Casteel, G.J. TN 61st Mtd.Inf. Co.K
- Casteel, G.R. AR 30th Inf. Co.A
- Casteel, G.W. TN Sullivan Cty.Res. White's Co.
- Casteel, Henry AR 2nd Inf. Co.B Sgt.
- Casteel, Henry F. VA Inf. 21st Bn. 2nd Co.D
- Casteel, Henry F. VA 64th Mtd.Inf. Co.D Cpl.
- Casteel, J.A. AR 1st (Dobbin's) Cav. Co.B
- Casteel, J.A. AR 30th Inf. Co.G Sgt.
- Casteel, J.A. 4th Conf.Eng.Troops Sgt.
- Casteel, James G. KY 5th Mtd.Inf. Co.A
- Casteel, James H. TN 54th Inf. Co.C
- Casteel, J.G. GA 11th Cav. Co.C Sgt.
- Casteel, J.H. AR 1st (Dobbin's) Cav. Co.B
- Casteel, J.M. AR 30th Inf. Co.A
- Casteel, John TN 16th Inf. Co.K
- Casteel, John D. VA Inf. 21st Bn. 1st Co.D
- Casteel, John D. VA 64th Mtd.Inf. Co.I
- Casteel, John D. VA Mil. Scott Cty.
- Casteel, John H. AR 3rd Cav. Co.F
- Casteel, John M. GA Inf. 3rd Bn. Co.B
- Casteel, John M. GA 37th Inf. Co.A, 2nd Co.H
- Casteel, Martin V. MO 3rd Inf. Co.B,H
- Casteel, Monroe MO 11th Inf. Co.C
- Casteel, Monroe S. MS 44th Inf. Co.C
- Casteel, M.S. AR 13th Inf. Co.D
- Casteel, M.S. MS Inf. 3rd Bn. Co.G
- Casteel, M.S. TN 62nd Mtd.Inf. Co.D
- Casteel, M.W. AR 13th Inf. Co.G Sgt.
- Casteel, Robert AR Mil. DeSha Cty.Bn.
- Casteel, Robert R. GA 65th Inf. Co.B
- Casteel, R.R. GA 11th Cav. Co.C
- Casteel, R.R. 3rd Conf.Eng.Troops Co.A
- Casteel, Samuel TN 20th Cav.
- Casteel, Thomas M. TX 22nd Cav. Co.C

State of Indiana ?
Boone County } 300

On this the twenty ninth day of July A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty three personally appeared before me, Silas Adams, Clerk of the Boone Circuit Court, of the county and state aforesaid, Mary J. Cassity, a resident of White Lick, in the county of Boone and state of Indiana aged 33 years, who being by me duly sworn according to law, doth on oath make the following declaration in order to obtain a pension under the act of Congress approved July 14th 1862

That she is the widow of John S. Cassity who was a private in company "G" commanded by Captain Parker in the twenty ninth (75th) regiment of Indiana Volunteers commanded by Col. Keifer in the war of 1861-2 who died on January the 8th A. D. 1863 at Nashville in the state of Tennessee. That his death was caused by disease and sickness commonly called Typhoid fever, that the sickness of said soldier was caused by exposure to camp life, long marches, and the usual privations of the soldier's life. She further declares that she was married to the said John S. Cassity on the 25th of August A. D. 1850. That her husband, the aforesaid John S. Cassity died on the day above mentioned, and that she has remained a widow ever since that period. And that the best proof of the aforesaid marriage that she is able to produce is the affidavits of Stephen Cassity and Martha E. Stroud who were present and saw the said applicant and declared marriage

believe from the appearance of the applicant and
their acquaintance with her that she is the
identical person she represents herself to be
and that ^{they} have no interest in the prosecution
of this ^{thing} direct or indirect: that they have been
well acquainted with Mrs Mary J. Cassity for
eight years and that they well know her
husband John S Cassity for eight years that
they lived together as man and wife and
were so reputed in the neighborhood in
which they lived that she is the widow of
said John S Cassity who died on the 8th
of January A.D. 1863 while in the service of a
-iel and that she has remained a widow ever
since that period. They further state that said
John J. Cassity deceased and Mrs Mary J. Cas-
sity were married on the 25th day of August
A.D. 1859 at Morgan county in the state of
Kentucky. That the names, ages and reside-
nce of the children of Mrs Mary J. Cassity
under sixteen (16) years of age are as follows
Margaret Cassity aged 12 years. Thomas ^{Cassity} aged
nine years. William Cassity aged 8 years
Oliver Morton Cassity aged 4 years. Sarah
J. Cassity aged four months and that they
are able to state the foregoing facts from
the following circumstances is from a personal
and intimate acquaintance of years and further
state that we are residents of white lick in
the county of Boone and state of Indiana.

Harvey W. Darnall

Alex. C. Cochran

Exhibit "A."

State of Illinois }
Effingham County } ss

On this 18th day of August
A.D. 1863 personally appeared before me D.
Reinhart, Clerk of the County Court
of the county and state aforesaid, Stephen
Cassity and ^{Mrs.} Elizabeth Stroud residents of said
County and state aforesaid who being by me
duly sworn according to law, doth on oath
make the following declaration: That they are
both personally acquainted with Mrs Mary
J Cassity the applicant for a pension in the
annexed declaration and were also present
acquainted with John S. Cassity the deceased
husband of the said Mrs J. Cassity; That they
resided together as husband and wife, and
were so reputed in the neighborhood in
which they lived. And they testify further
that they were both present at the death of
said John S. Cassity deceased and the said
Mrs J. Cassity the applicant married at
Madison County in the State of Kentucky
on the 24th day of August A.D. 1850, and
that they so continued to reside as man and
wife until the said John died in the service
as aforesaid. And that they reside
as aforesaid and are disinterested in
the prosecution of this claim,

(Attest)

Wm. Hillman

Stephen Cassity

Mrs Elizabeth Stroud

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 18th
day of August A.D. 1865, and I hereby certify that
I have no interest direct or indirect in the
prosecution of this claim.

D. R. Kinch, Jr. J. R.

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B. W. D. Indianapolis
Brief in the case of

Mary Gleassity widow of
John Gleassity Pri. Co. 9th Regt.
Ind. Vol.

Boone County, and State of Indiana

Act of July 14, 1862.

Post Office address of Applicant, White Lick Boone Co. Ind.

Claim for Widows Pension.

Declaration and Identification in due Form.

PROOF EXHIBITED.

Marriage took place in Morgan Co Ky
and no record can be had by reason
of the rebellion -
But is proved by two credible
eye witnesses & by proof of Cohabitation

The rolls show muster and service
Died Nashville, April

The Report of Surgeon General shows he died
Jan 9, 1863 at Genl Hospital at
Nashville Tenn of Pneumonia

5 Children: names and ages given

Power of Atty correct

Admitted July 27, 1864, to a Pension of \$ 8.00 per month, commencing

Jan 9, 1863

Robt W Harrison
Sebanon
Ind

A. M. Scott

J. J. Am Name and Residence of Agent.

EXAMINING CLERK.

Affidavit as to Births of Minor Children.

State of Indiana }
 County of Brane } ss:

On this 19 day of December, 1866, personally appeared before me, a James S. Todd Justice Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid, Lytia Howard, of White Lick, in the County of Brane and State of Indiana personally known to me, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that here ago is 17 1/2 years; and that she is well acquainted with Mary J. Cassidy, who was the wife of John S. Cassidy, late of the 79 Regiment Indiana Volunteers, and that she was present at the birth of the following children of said John S. Cassidy and Mary J. Cassidy at the time and place as follows, to-wit: Margaret C. Cassidy who was born May 3rd 1851, Thomas J. Cassidy who was born Dec. 15th 1853 and William S. Cassidy who was born Mar. 16th 1855 and Sarah J. Cassidy who was born March 15th 1863

and that she acted at the time in the capacity of Accouchee, and that she has no interest in the prosecution of the claim for pension this affidavit is sought to establish.

Signature of Affiant, Lytia Howard

When signed by mark, two persons must sign as witnesses - to mark.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 19 day of December, 1866; and I hereby certify that the contents of the foregoing affidavit were made known to the affiant before authentication; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of the claim this affidavit is sought to establish.

Official Signature, James S. Todd Justice of the Peace of Brane County Indiana

I Certify, That James S. Todd before whom the foregoing declaration and affidavit were made, is a Justice of the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths, and that the above is his signature.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, this 21st day of December, 1866

Silas A. Lee
 Clerk of the Brane Circuit Court

time and place above mentioned that she is unable to produce the original marriage record because it is in Morgan County in the State of Kentucky and surrounded by the rebellion (that her maiden name was Mary J. Cassity, the parties being common). She also declared that she has not in any manner been engaged in or aided or abetted the rebellion in the United States. That the names, ages, and residence of her children under sixteen years of age at the decease of her husband are as follows: Margaret Cassity aged 12 years, Thomas Cassity aged 9th years, William Cassity aged 8 years, Oliver Morton Cassity, aged 4 years, Sarah F. ^{presently} aged four months and that they reside with this applicant. She hereby appoints and constitutes, Robert W. Harrison of Seaboard Boone County Indiana her true and lawful Attorney, with full power of substitution to prosecute this claim for pension and to receive the certificate therefor, to be issued. Which said affidavits of her marriage are filed herewith and marked exhibit "A"

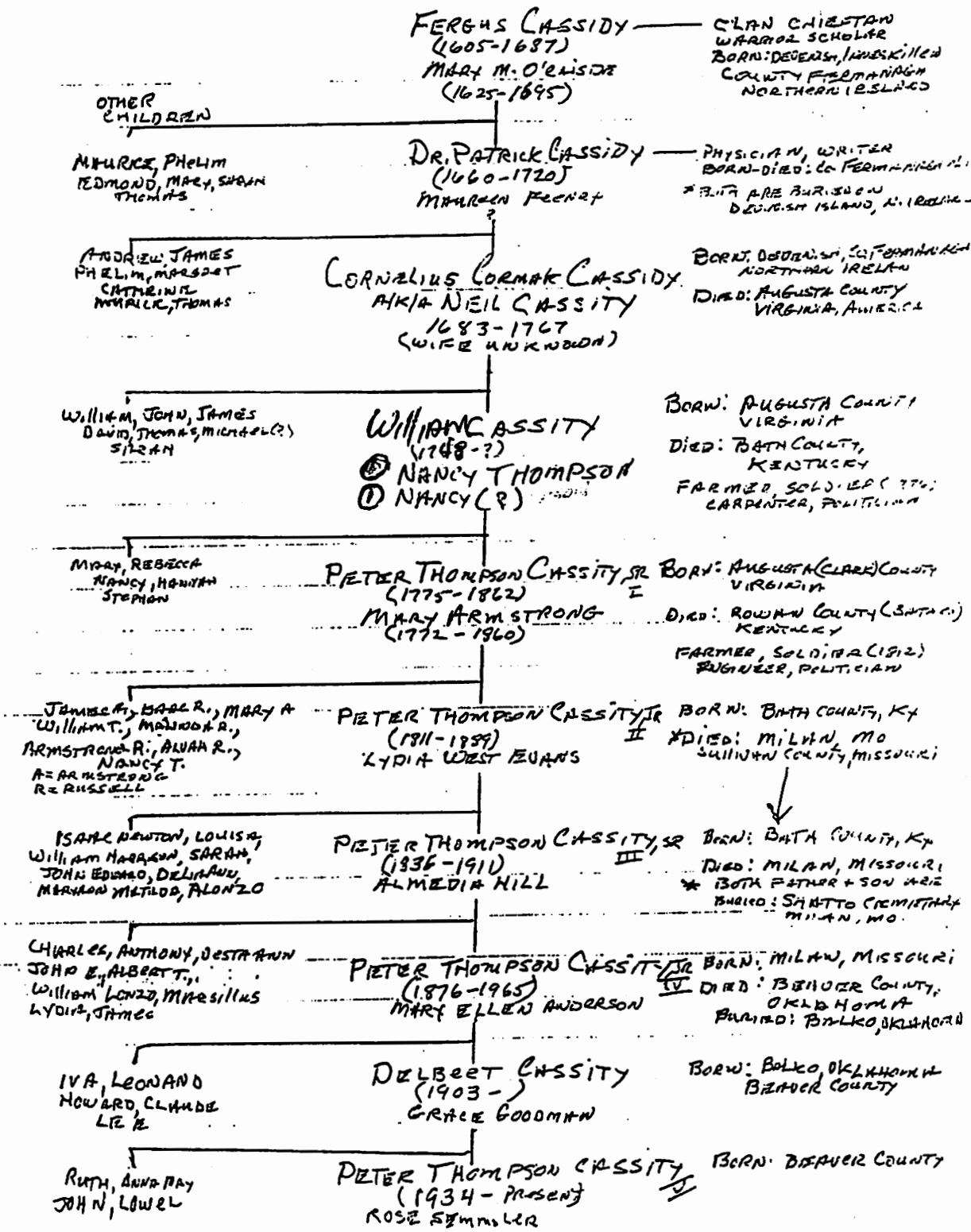
Mary J. Cassity

Subscribed sworn to and acknowledged before me on the day and year first above written

And also personally appeared Harry B. Small and Alexander S. Cochran, of the County and State aforesaid persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit and who being by me first duly sworn say that they were present and saw the said Mary J. Cassity sign her name to the foregoing declaration and power of Attorney and they further swear that they have every reason to

William Cassity
(1748-?)

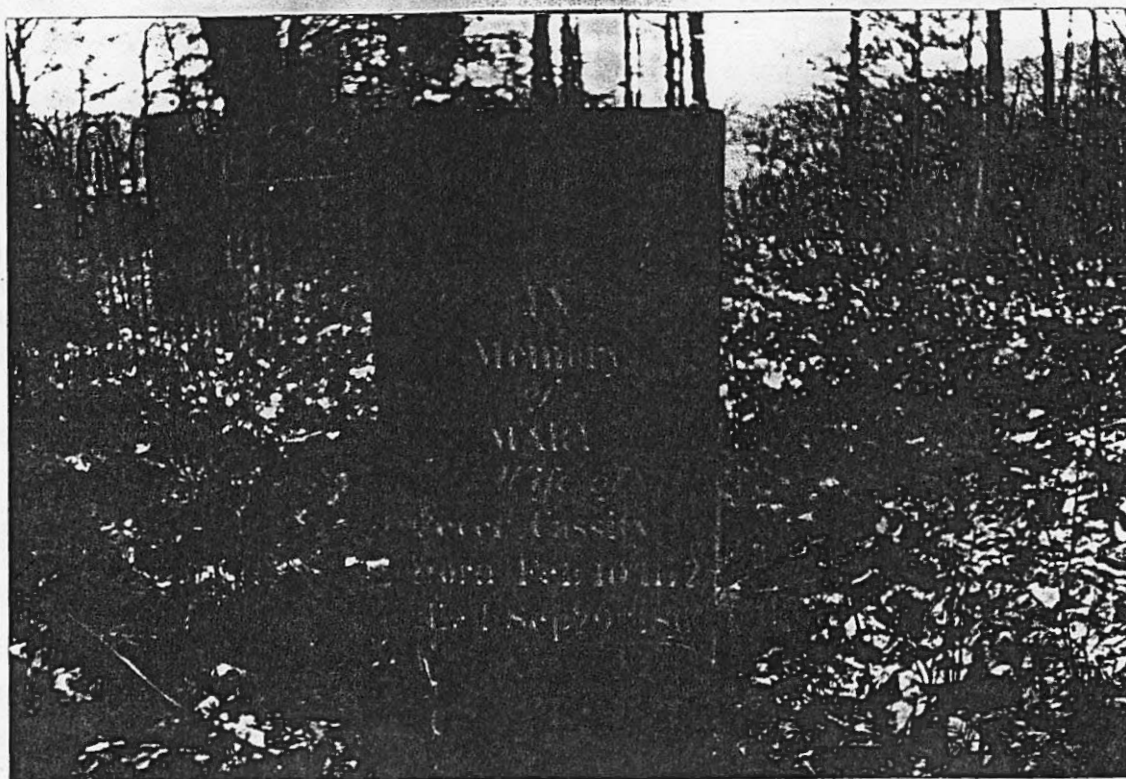
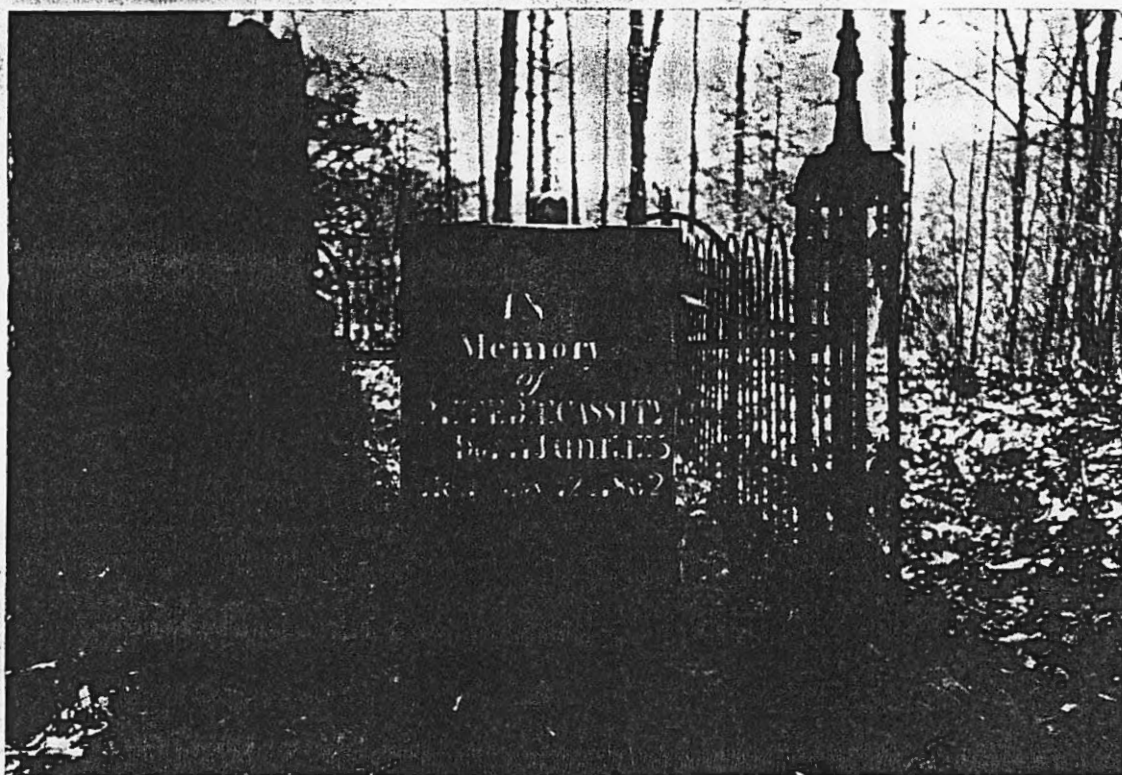
William Cassity
(1748-184?)



Ingram Cemetery St. Rte. 1722 Lower Licking Rd.
Morehead Ky.

^T
Peter Cassity
Born: 17 June 1775
Died: 12 Nov. 1862

Mary Cassity
Born: 10 Feb. 1772
Died: 29 Sept. 1860



ASLEEP IN JESUS, BLESSED SLEEP,
FROM WHICH NONE EVER WAKE TO WEEP.



IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE
OF

PETER T. CASSITY,
Born Dec. 12, 1836.
Died Dec. 2, 1911.
Age 74 yrs. 11 mos. 20 days.
Gone but not forgotten.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep!
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the lust of foes.
Asleep in Jesus! far from thee
Thy kindred and their graves may be;
But thine is still a blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep.

COMFORT

Oh, deem not they are blest alone
Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep;
The Power who pities man has shown
A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again
The lids that overflow with tears;
And weary hours of woe and pain
Are promises of happier years.

For God has marked each sorrowing day,
And numbered every secret tear,
And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay
For all his children suffer here.

WILLIAM COLLEN BRYANT

Rest in Peace

IN MEMORY OF

PETER THOMPSON CASSITY

1876-1965

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BALKO APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

CLERGYMEN

Rev. Homer Coberley

Rev. Jim Fox

MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Malone

Ted Barker

Jack Cornell

Michael McClenagan

Mrs. Katryn Cornell

CASKET BEARERS

Vernie Law

Bill Taylor

Cecil Myers

Woodrow Reddick

Neal Clubb

Charles Zimmerman

INTERMENT

Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Balko, Okla.

GOODNER FUNERAL HOME
Beaver, Oklahoma

OBITUARY

Peter Thompson Cassity

Peter Thompson Cassity, son of Peter Thompson and Almedia (Ill) Cassity was born at Milan, Missouri in Sullivan County on February 15, 1876. He departed this life on March 20, 1965 at the Beaver County Memorial Hospital at the age of 89 years, one month, and five days. He was the youngest of a family of ten children.

He was united in marriage to Mary Ellen Anderson on Dec. 9, 1898. To this union were born six children, two of which preceded him in death. One daughter (Iva Reed) and one son (Leonard).

They moved by covered wagon to what is now Beaver County in 1906, where he resided at the time of his death.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mary Ellen on March 7, 1963 and by all of his brothers and sisters.

He was converted at the Olive School House in 1924 under the preaching of Rev. Homer Coberley of Lubbock, Texas. He later became a follower of the Apostolic Faith teaching.

He is survived by four sons. Howard and Claude of Beaver, Lee of Wichita, Delbert of Balko. Nine grandchildren, 14 great-grand children and a host of friends.

He was a living father and can never be replaced, but will always have a place in the hearts of his loved ones and friends who sorrow at his passing.

Family of Peter T. Cassity, Sr.

Charles Cassity born Oct. 13th 1858. died at
birth

Anthony O'Connell Cassity born July 13. 1866
died Mar. 6th 1900

Peter Ann Cassity born July 27th 1862

John Edward Cassity born Sept. 10th 1864 ~~no record~~

Albert Thompson Cassity born Oct. 21st 1866

William Fong Cassity - born Oct 2nd 1868

Maisellus Cassity born Feb. 17. 1871 died Sept 7. 1878

Fydlia Jane Cassity born Sept 2nd. 1874

Peter Thompson Cassity jr. born Feb. 15th 1876

James Harrison Cassity born Oct. 13th 1885

Peter T. Cassity Sr. - Born Dec. 19th 1836. died
also Dec 1911 - Cause of death - Paralysis

lingua - of sickness about 10 days. Laid at
rest in the State Cemetery - 4 1/2 miles West
of Milan Sullivan Co. Mo. Sunday Dec. 31st
1911

Information given to us by Aunt Emily
taken out of the family Bible -

① Betty -
my Pat -
11 Assy - Born June 19. 34
Cureka Springs - Ark.

Father Albert Cassity ^{born 1903} Ark.
Mother Grace Goldman - born in Ark.
Discovered when Betty was 5 - 4 years -
1st child - Ruth Cassity ^{Beverly} born - Ark - 19.?
husband Judge Richardson - Ukiah Calif.
son - Lonie Richardson - 1 daughter
daughter - Jonie - 21 mail - 2 step son.

② Anna May Cassity - Merri Hill
husband - Leo Johnston - jr. deceased - in 1991
son - Leo - jr. one daughter - one son - Calif.
Blara - Anna born 1928 - Seneca Mo.
husband - Anderson - one daughter one son - Calif.

③ John Cassity - Cottleville, Mo.
with Alga - born Beaver, Ark.
two sons - 1930.
John jr.
Bonnie -

④ Betty - J. - Cassity - No children -
Wife Rose Deminle - Belmont, Ark.
one daughter - 3 Grand children - living -
Jane was killed in Dec 1995
4 Great Grand children - All living in Merri
daughter lives in Odessa Texas, married to
a 2nd Grand child all professional -

Introduction

This work traces the genealogy of the Cassity family through over 300 years of history. From the time they began their journey from Ireland. Their travels began with their journey to Scotland in the late 17th century to the coastal plain of Virginia. The family then traveled to the mountains of current West Virginia, where they settled and founded the town of Cassity. No current resident of that town has the surname Cassity. The Cassity family left Virginia shortly after the American Revolution to settle around the area of Morehead, KY in the counties of Bath, Rowan, and Fleming. It was at this point that the family split up with many Cassitys remaining in this area to this day. Our part of the family left KY sometime around the Civil War. This may have been the reason for the split in our family, or the opening of the Missouri Territory may have been considered opportunity. Unfortunately, records from this era are lacking in information. Our family briefly settled in Iowa only staying about a year before moving into Missouri. This move to Iowa is only documentable by a single birth record. The family stayed in Missouri, until one member Anthony Olano Cassity came back to KY around 1890. Reputation was that he came to make cross-ties for the railroads in the heavily forested area around the lower Tennessee River Valley. Independence, seems to be the one thread that runs through the family. I feel our family came to America for political reasons, but I am sorely lacking in proof. I get that only from reading available records coupled with a knowledge of history. A work such as this is never finished, but there comes a time to publish or the information could be lost, stolen, destroyed, or forgotten. My hope is this may jog some memories, stories, or incidents we can share with each other and future generations. Please write in this book any information about the people that is in it. If you supply that to me I can type, store, share, and replace pages in this book; the back of each page is intentionally left blank for this purpose.

Thank you
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I wish to acknowledge the work and efforts of Imogene Weaver in supplying much of this information and correcting transpositions of numbers, spelling of names, and other such to provide as accurate of document as possible. I also wish to acknowledge the Cassity genealogy section of the World Wide Web as I was able to connect our family into this immense database.

Interesting Thoughts

1. It took a long time to reason through how Peter Thompson Cassity born in 1775 was able to claim a Revolutionary War pension. The Revolutionary War Pension Act covered Veterans and their spouses who served in the Revolution and the War of 1812. The War of 1812 was called the Second American Revolution in that time frame. Much like World War I was called The Great War or the War to End Wars, prior to World War II. These original documents are not corrected because of changes in terminology.
2. Albert Cassity and Wavel Higgins were first cousins once removed as their Great Grandfather and Grandfather respectively were the same man Andrew Jackson Higgins.
3. Peter Thompson Cassity was a name used in 1775 and has been carried in our family consistently since. It was taken from his mothers maiden name of Thompson. Nothing more is known about the Thompson family.
4. I was amazed at how our family has reused many names. This has made keeping thing straight in my head and computer difficult, as many names are used in consecutive generations. Such as Peter Thompson, Anthony, Albert, Olano, Peter, and William. This has also helped as fathers names and mothers maiden names have been used for middle names. I was not even aware of this trend in our family when I named my son William David Cassity.

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

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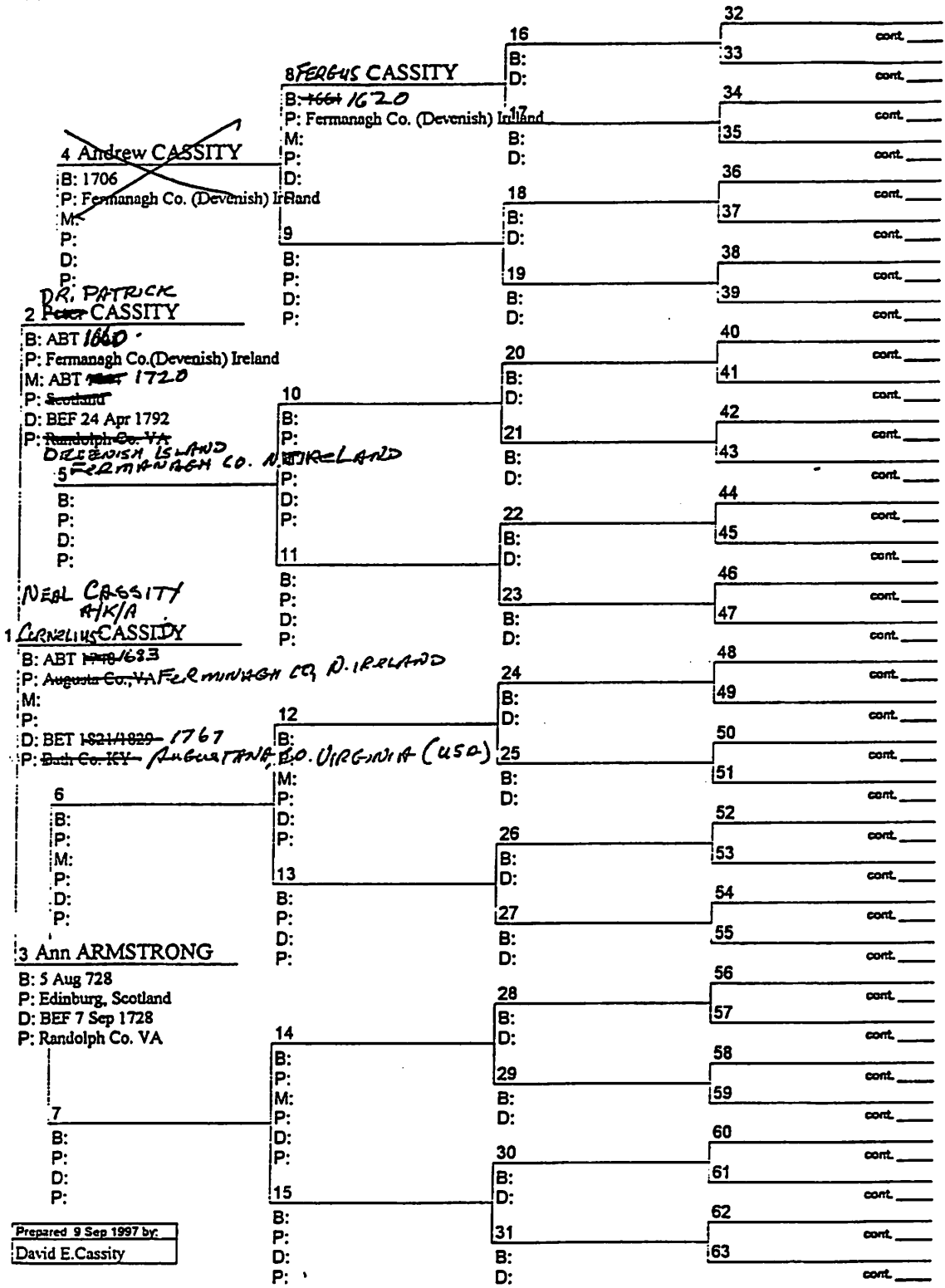
		16 Peter CASSITY	32 William CASSITY
		B: 19 Jun 1775	cont. 2
		D: 12 May 1862	33 Nancy THOMPSON
	8 Peter CASSITY		cont. 3
	B: 15 Apr 1811	17 Mary ARMSTRONG	34 Robert ARMSTRONG
	P: Bath Co. KY	B: 10 Feb 1779	cont.
	M:	D: 29 Sep 1860	35 Mary RUSSELL
	P:		cont.
4 Peter CASSITY	D: 25 Sep 1889	18	36
B: 12 Dec 1836	P: Sullivan Co. MO: Milan	B:	cont.
P: KY		D:	37
M:	9 Lydia West EVANS	B:	cont.
P:	B: 22 Feb 1811	D:	38
D: 2 Dec 1911	P:	B:	cont.
P: Sullivan Co. MO	D: 6 Mar 1887	D:	39
2 A CASSITY Senior	P: Sullivan Co. MO: Milan	19	cont.
B: 13 Jul 1860		B:	40
P: Sullivan Co. MO: Milan		D:	cont.
M: 26 Mar 1891	10	B:	41
P: Trigg Co. KY: F.M. Higgins Home	B:	D:	cont.
D: 6 Mar 1900	P:	B:	42
P: Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond	M:	D:	cont.
5 Almeda HILL	P:	B:	43
B: ABT 1840	D:	D:	cont.
P: KY	P:	B:	44
D: 7 Jan 1881	D:	D:	cont.
P: Sullivan Co. MO	11	B:	45
	B:	D:	cont.
	P:	B:	46
	D:	D:	cont.
1 Albert CASSITY Senior	P:	B:	47
B: 20 Jul 1895		D:	cont.
P: Trigg Co. Ky	12 Andrew HIGGINS	24 William HIGGINS	48 John Joseph HIGGINS
M: 1 Jan 1920	B: 11 Jan 1818	B: ABT 1785	cont.
P:	P: Stewart ? Co. Tn	D: BEF 1860	49
D: 18 Jan 1976	M: 1 Dec 1837	25 Charity COMPTON ?	cont.
P: KY	P: Caldwell Co. KY: Princeton	B: ABT 1786	50
6 Francis HIGGINS	D: 14 Feb 1892	Bu:	cont.
B: 8 Aug 1848	P: Trigg Co. KY: Ironton	26	51
P: Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond	13 Rachel HUBBARD	B:	cont.
M:	B: 7 May 1822	D:	52
P:	P: KY	B:	cont.
D: 4 Sep 1907	D: 5 Nov 1884	D:	53
P: Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond	P: Trigg Co. KY: Ironton	B:	cont.
3 Nannie Belle HIGGINS		D:	54
B: 9 Mar 1877	14 Ephriam RHODES	B:	cont.
P: Trigg Co. KY	B: ABT 1821	D:	55
D: 11 Nov 1952	P: Trigg Co. KY	28 Robert RHODES	cont.
P: Christian Co. KY	M: 12 Mar 1844	B: ABT 1794	56
	P: Trigg Co. KY	D:	cont.
7 Jenny RHODES	D: BEF 11 Oct 1871	29 Louisa THOMAS	57
B: 17 Jan 1853	P: Trigg Co. KY	B: ABT 1802	cont.
P: Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond	15 Virginia MITCHELL	D: BEF 1853	58 Zadock THOMAS
D: 24 Nov 1937	B: ABT 1822	59 Dicea BAZEMORE	cont.
P: Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond	P: TN	cont. 4	60
	D:	30 Thomas MITCHELL	cont.
	P: Trigg Co. KY	B:	61
		D:	cont.
		B:	62
		D:	cont.
		B:	63
		D:	cont.
		B:	
		D:	

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Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 2

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Family Group Record

Husband Anthony Olano CASSITY Senior:	
Born	13 Jul 1860 Sullivan Co. MO : Milan
Christen	
Died	6 Mar 1900 Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond
Buried	Cassity Cemetary: Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Married	26 Mar 1891 Trigg Co. KY: F.M. Higgins Home
Father Peter Thompson CASSITY Mother Almeda HILL	
Wife Nannie Belle HIGGINS	
Born	9 Mar 1877 Trigg Co. KY
Christen	
Died	11 Nov 1952 Christian Co. KY
Buried	Cassity Cemetary: Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Father Francis Marion HIGGINS Mother Jemv Josephine RHODES	
Other spouse Walter J. BAKER (married 30 May 1902)	
Children	
1 F Ava Geneva CASSITY	Spouse George Thomas WEAVER
Born	5 Feb 1893 Trigg CO. KY : Golden Pond
Christen	
Died	8 Mar 1922 McCracken Co. KY : Reidland
Buried	Rosebower Cemetary: McCracken Co. KY
Married	13 Dec 1910
2 M Albert CASSITY Senior	Spouse Gracie Wavel HIGGINS
Born	20 Jul 1895 Trigg Co. Ky
Christen	
Died	18 Jan 1976 KY
Buried	Cassity Cemetary Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Married	1 Jan 1920
3 F Gracie CASSITY	Spouse Jimmie MITCHERSON
Born	1 Jan 1898 Trigg Co. KY : Golden Pond
Christen	
Died	22 Nov 1963 KY
Buried	Mathenv Cem: Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Married	24 Dec 1914
4 M Anthony Olano CASSITY	Spouse
Born	25 Sep 1900 Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond
Christen	
Died	24 Jun 1923 McCracken Co. KY
Buried	Cassity Cemetary: Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Married	
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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY	
Born	12 Dec 1836 KY
Christen	
Died	2 Dec 1911 Sullivan Co. MO
Buried	Shatto Cemetary, Sullivan Co. MO
Married	
Father	Peter Thompson CASSITY
Mother	Lvdia West EVANS
Other spouse	Neil HOLLAND
Other spouse	BARTLETT
Wife AJmeda HILL	
Born	ABT 1840 KY
Christen	
Died	7 Jan 1881 Sullivan Co. MO
Buried	Shatto Cemetary, Sullivan Co. MO
Father	
Mother	
Children	
1	M Charlie CASSITY Spouse
Born	12 Oct 1858 Sullivan Co. MO : Milan
Christen	
Died	12 Oct 1858 Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
Buried	
Married	
2	M Anthony Olano CASSITY Senior Spouse Nannie Belle HIGGINS
Born	13 Jul 1860 Sullivan Co. MO : Milan
Christen	
Died	6 Mar 1900 Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond
Buried	Cassity Cemetary, Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Married	26 Mar 1891 Trigg Co. KY: F.M. Higgins Home
3	F Vesta Ann CASSITY Spouse William E. CAVENEE
Born	27 Jul 1862 Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
Christen	
Died	Jan 1940
Buried	Shatto Cemetary, Sullivan Co., MO
Married	Jun 1881
4	M John Edward CASSITY Spouse Sarah M. BARLOW
Born	10 Sep 1864 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	13 Apr 1890
5	M Albert Thompson CASSITY Spouse
Born	21 Oct 1866 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	
6	M William Lonzo CASSITY Spouse Elizabeth M. ANDERSON
Born	2 Oct 1868 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	7 Jan 1894
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Family Group Record

Husband **Peter Thompson CASSITY**

Wife **Almeda HILL**

Children

7	M	Marsellus CASSITY	Spouse
	Born	17 Feb 1871	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
	Christen		
	Died	7 Sep 1878	
	Buried		Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
	Married		
8	F	Lvdia Jane CASSITY	Spouse John Quincy BONER
	Born	2 Sep 1874	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
	Christen		
	Died	4 Sep 1931	
	Buried		Oak Cemetary- Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
	Married	8 Jan 1900	
9	M	Peter Thompson CASSITY	Spouse Mary ANDERSON
	Born	15 Feb 1876	Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
	Christen		
	Died		
	Buried		
	Married	9 Dec 1898	
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Family Group Record

Husband **Peter Thompson CASSITY**

Wife **Lydia West EVANS**

Children

7	F	Delia Ann CASSITY	Spouse Thomas PULLIAM
		Born 10 Feb 1845	KY
		Christen	
		Died 26 Sep 1918	Near Purdin MO
		Buried	
		Married 11 Jan 1866	
8	F	Mary Ann Matilda CASSITY	Spouse Simon HELMS
		Born 1849	Iowa
		Christen	
		Died 1886	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
		Buried	Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
		Married 18 Feb 1869	
9	M	Alonzo Morton CASSITY	Spouse Sarah Ann SWIGGART
		Born 2 May 1851	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
		Christen	
		Died 8 Apr 1915	Linn Co. MO: Purdin
		Buried	Purdin Cemetary: Linn Co. MO
		Married	
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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY, JR.	
Born	15 Apr 1811 Bath Co. KY
Christen	
Died	25 Sep 1889 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Buried	Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
Married	
Father	Peter Thompson CASSITY Mother Mary Melissa ARMSTRONG
Other spouse Cathrine Shumett MATTHEWS (married 1859)	
Wife Lvdia West EVANS	
Born	22 Feb 1811
Christen	
Died	6 Mar 1887 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Buried	Shatto Cemetary Sullivan Co. MO
Father	
Mother	
Children	
1 M Isaac Newton CASSITY	Spouse Martha TIPTON
Born	1832 KY
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	9 Nov 1856 KY
2 F Louisa Jane CASSITY	Spouse Nathaniel TIPTON
Born	ABT 1834/1835 KY
Christen	
Died	ABT 1900 Sullivan Co. MO
Buried	Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co., MO
Married	25 Apr 1852 KY
3 M Peter Thompson CASSITY	Spouse Almeda HILL
Born	12 Dec 1836 KY
Christen	
Died	2 Dec 1911 Sullivan Co. MO
Buried	Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
Married	
Other spouse Neil HOLLAND	
Other spouse BARTLETT	
4 M William Harrison CASSITY	Spouse Louisa Crockett JONES
Born	4 Mar 1838 KY
Christen	
Died	3 Dec 1921
Buried	
Married	5 Nov 1861
5 F Sarah Elizabeth CASSITY	Spouse Marcellus MOSS
Born	25 Dec 1840
Christen	
Died	Sep 1925
Buried	
Married	12 Apr 1849
6 M John Edward CASSITY	Spouse
Born	7 Dec 1842 KY
Christen	
Died	29 Nov 1868
Buried	
Married	
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Family Group Record

Husband **Peter Thompson CASSITY**

Wife **Mary Melissa ARMSTRONG**

Children

7	M	Alvah CASSITY	Spouse Elizabeth TRUMBO
		Born 4 Jul 1809	!Montgomery Co. KY
		Christen	
		Died 11 Nov 1860	!Linn Co. MO: Linneus
		Buried	
		Married ABT 1834	!Bath Co. KY
8	M	Peter Thompson CASSITY	Spouse Lydia West EVANS
		Born 15 Apr 1811	!Bath Co. KY
		Christen	
		Died 25 Sep 1889	!Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
		Buried	!Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
		Married	
		Other spouse Cathrine Shumett MATTHEWS (married 1859)	
9	F	Nancy CASSITY	Spouse James Henry PRATHER
		Born 9 Nov 1813	!Bath Co. KY
		Christen	
		Died Jul 1870	
		Buried	
		Married 2 Apr 1835	!Fleming Co. KY
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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY, *FR*

Born	19 Jun 1775	Augusta Co. VA
Christen		
Died	12 May 1862	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Married	26 Sep 1796	Clark Co. KY
Father	William CASSITY	Mother Nancy THOMPSON

Wife Mary Melissa ARMSTRONG

Born	10 Feb 1779	Augusta Co. VA
Christen		
Died	29 Sep 1860	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Father	Robert ARMSTRONG	Mother Mary RUSSELL

Children

1 M: James Albert CASSITY Spouse Mary Ann HEDGES

Born	24 Jun 1797	Clark Co. KY
Christen		
Died	9 Jul 1845	Morehead, Ky
Buried		
Married	9 Jun 1825	Fleming Co. KY

2 M: Isaac Russell CASSITY Spouse Joyce DAVIS (FATHER: DAVIS) *yes*

Born	23 Mar 1799	Clark Co. KY	1807, 6/9
Christen			
Died	2 Sep 1864	Rowan Co. KY	1871, 10/29
Buried			(Sister) DAVIS
Married	5 Feb 1829	Fleming Co. KY	

3 F: Mary R. "Polly" CASSITY Spouse David HOPKINS

Born	18 Mar 1801	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	1847	Greenup Co. KY
Buried		
Married	17 Mar 1816	Fleming Co. KY

4 M: William T. CASSITY Spouse Dorothy TRUMBO

Born	2 Jan 1803	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	21 Jan 1868	Linn Co. MO
Buried		
Married	14 Feb 1828	Bath Co. KY

5 F: Malinda Russell CASSITY Spouse William Ribelin HEDGES

Born	14 Oct 1805	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	21 Sep 1881	Linn Co. MO: Purdin
Buried		
Married	22 Dec 1822	Fleming Co. KY

6 M: Armstrong R. CASSITY Spouse Ruth Ann TRUMBO

Born	21 Jul 1807	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	21 Sep 1881	Linn Co. MO: Purdin
Buried		
Married	2 Oct 1828	Bath Co. KY

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Family Group Record

Husband **William CASSITY**

Born	ABT 1748	Augusta Co., VA
Christen		
Died	BET 1821/1829	Bath Co. KY
Buried		
Married		
Father	Peter CASSITY, Newell CASSITY	Mother Ann Melissa ARMSTRONG

Wife **Nancy THOMPSON**

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Father	Peter THOMPSON	Mother

Children

1 F **Hannah CASSITY** Spouse **James RAFFERTY**

Born	ABT 1769	VA
Christen		
Died		Living in 1820
Buried		
Married		
Other spouse	Jonathan CROUCH (married 1785/1786)	

2 M **Peter Thompson CASSITY** Spouse **Mary Melissa ARMSTRONG**

Born	19 Jun 1775	Augusta Co.? VA
Christen		
Died	12 May 1862	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Married	26 Sep 1796	Clark Co. KY

3 F **Anne CASSITY** Spouse **William WELLS**

Born	ABT 1779	VA
Christen		
Died		Living in 1820
Buried		
Married	16 Jun 1797	Clark Co. KY

4 M **Isaac CASSITY** Spouse **Deliah MCNABB**

Born	ABT 1781	VA
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married	31 Oct 1819	Bath Co. KY
Other spouse	Sarah ARMSTRONG (married ABT 1810)	

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Comments:

~~STEPHEN CASSITY~~ ~~BORN 1795~~ ~~DIED -~~ ~~MARGARET BROWN~~

STEPHEN CASSITY m MARGARET BROWN
 BORN 1795
 DIED 1850 (ABT)

JONATHAN CASSITY m MARY F. ARMSTRONG
 BORN 1788

Notes for William CASSITY

Individual note: Four children named in an agreement between William Cassity and son, Isaac Cassity in 1820.

NOTE: STEPHEN + JONATHAN EXCLUDED FROM AGREEMENT - POSSIBLE CHILDREN OF SECOND MARRIAGE HAD NO VESTED INTEREST IN LAND ACQUIRED BY WILLIAM CASSITY + FIRST WIFE NANCY THOMPSON

(92)

Casey
To 3 Dea
Casey

This Indenture made this 22nd day of January in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and Twenty between William Casey of the County
of Bath and State of Kentucky of the one part and
Isaac Casey of the County and State aforesaid of
the other part Witnesseth that the said William
Casey for and in consideration of the love and
natural affection which the said William Casey
has for his said son Isaac Casey and the further
consideration of the sum of one dollar current money of
Kentucky to him in hand paid the receipt whereof
is hereby acknowledged hath granted bargained and
sold and by these presents doth guarantize sell and
convey unto him the said Isaac Casey his heirs and
assigns forever the following tract or parcel of land
situate lying and being in the aforesaid County of
Bath on main State Creek containing one

William Casey
Isaac Casey

Bath News Bk C pgs 212-13

Trinivrid and nineteen acres it being the same
land that was conveyed to the said William
Cassidy by A. Williams by a reference to said
deed the courses and distances in said deed
will more fully appear which is recorded in
the Clerk's office of the Montgomery County
Court. Together with all and singular the
privileges therunto belonging or in any wise
appertaining to have and to hold the land
hereby conveyed with its appurtenances unto
him the said Isaac Cassidy his heirs and
assigns forever and the said William Cassidy
for himself his heirs Executors and Adminis-
trators the title to the aforesaid tract or
parcel of land unto him the said Isaac Cassidy
his heirs or assigns against the claim or claims
of all and every person or persons do and will
warrant and forever defend by these presents

is agreed by and between the parties and the said Grace
Cesity binds himself his heirs Executors and assigns
to furnish said William Cesity and Nancy his
wife with adequate support for during their natural
lives and he further binds himself his heirs &c. to
pay to his Brother Deacon Cesity fifty dollars and to his
Sister Hannah Cesity fifty dollars and to his Sister
Ann Wells fifty dollars which said several sums
are to be due and payable on the death of the said

William Cesity and Nancy his wife and not sooner
and the said William Cesity and Nancy his wife
are to remain in possession of said land and premises

for and during their natural lives or the survivor of them
and the said Grace Cesity is to exercise no ownership
over said land during that time further than he
may be lawfully permitted by the said William Cesity
or Nancy his wife should she be the longest liver for
Testimony whereof the said parties have hereunto
set their hands and seals the day and date first

William Casity and Nancy his wife and not some
 And the said William Casity and Nancy his wife
^{the} ~~are~~ to remain in possession of said land and parcel
 for and during their natural lives or the survivor of them
 and the said Isaac Casity is to exercise no ownership
 over said land during that time further than he
 may be expressly permitted by the said William Casity
 or Nancy his wife should she be the longest liver for
 Testimony whereof the said parties have hereunto
 set their hands and seals the day and date first

Above written
 William Casity ^{his} ~~Dead~~
 mark
 Isaac Casity ~~Dead~~

Taxman
 for said

Bath County set
 This deed of conveyance from William Casity
 to Isaac Casity was this day acknowledged before by the
 said William Casity and Isaac Casity to be their hands
 and seals Acts and deeds for the purposes therein con-
 tained Whereupon the same is truly recorded in my
 office this 1st day of June 1800 Given under my hand as Clerk

with
Isaac Casity

Taxian
per paid

Bath County - Set

This deed of conveyance from William Casity
to Isaac Casity was this day acknowledged ^{me} before by the
said William Casity and Isaac Casity to be their hands
and seals Acts and deeds for the purposes therein con-
tained. Whereupon the same is truly Recorded in my
office as the law directs Given under my hand as Clerk
of the Court of the County aforesaid this 22nd day of
January 1820

William Addison

Family Group Record

Husband NEEL CASSITY (AKA - CORNELIUS CASSITY)

Born	ABT 1685 1687	Fermanagh Co. (Devenish) Ireland
Christen		
Died	BEF Apr 1767 1767	VA - AUGUSTA COUNTY
Buried		
Married	ABT 1744	Scotland
Father	NEEL CASSITY	DR. PATRICK CASSIDY

Wife Ann Melissa ARMSTRONG

Born	5 Aug 728	Edinburg, Scotland
Christen		
Died	BEF 7 Sep 1728	Randolph Co. VA
Buried		
Father		Mother

Children

*1 M William CASSITY Spouse Nancy THOMPSON

Born	ABT 1748	Augusta Co., VA
Christen		
Died	BET 1821/1829	Bath Co. KY
Buried		
Married		

*2 F Rachel? CASSITY Spouse

Born	ABT 1745	
Christen		
Died	1821	KY
Buried		
Married		

*3 M John CASSITY Spouse

Born	ABT 1759	Augusta Co. VA
Christen		
Died		Bourbon Co. KY
Buried		
Married		

*4 M Peter CASSITY Spouse

Born	ABT 1752 / 1753	Augusta Co. VA
Christen		
Died		KY
Buried		
Married		

*5 M David CASSITY Spouse

Born	ABT 1755	Augusta Co. VA
Christen		
Died	ABT Jun 1814	Bath Co. KY
Buried		
Married		

*6 M James CASSITY Spouse

Born	1760	Augusta Co. VA
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

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Comments: EARLY RECORDS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY SHOW WILLIAM, JOHN, PETER AND JAMES AS BEING SONS OF CORNELIUS (OR IDEAL) CASSITY

Family Group Record

Husband ~~NEIL CASSITY~~ (AKA *CORDELIOUS CASSIDY*)

Wife Ann Melissa ARMSTRONG

Children

* 7	Thomas? CASSITY	Spouse
	Born 1772 Augusta CO. VA Christen Died Buried Married	
8	F Elizabeth "Hetty"? CASSITY	Spouse
	Born Christen Died Buried Married	
9	F Martha? CASSITY	Spouse
	Born Christen Died Buried Married	
10	F Drucella? CASSITY	Spouse
	Born Christen Died Buried Married	
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(?) MICHAEL CASSITY

Family Group Record

HUSBAND - FERREUS CASSIDY

Born	1620	Fermanagh Co. (Devenish) Ireland
Death	ESTIMATED BASED ON ELDEST SON'S (EDMOND'S) AGE AND DATE OF BIRTH	
Buried		
Married		
Father	Mother	

Wife

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Father	Mother	

Children

1 M **Andrew CASS. DR. PATRICK CASSIDY** ^{Spouse}

Born	1706	1660	Fermanagh Co. (Devenish) Ireland
Christen			
Died	1720		
Buried	DEVENISH ISLAND		
Married			

2 M ~~FR. MAURICE CASSIDY~~ **MAURICE (MURRICE) CASSIDY** ^{Spouse}

Born	1664		
Christen			
Died	1722		
Buried	DEVENISH ISLAND		
Married			

3 **HENRY CASSIDY** ^{Spouse}

Born			
Christen			
Died			
Buried			
Married			

4 M ~~FR. MAURICE CASSIDY~~ + **PHILIM CASSIDY (?)**

Born			
Christen			
Died			
Buried			
Married			

5 M **Edmund CASSIDY** ^{Spouse}

Born	1649		
Christen			
Died	1704		
Buried	DEVENISH ISLAND		
Married			

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Comments:
 FR. MAURICE CASSIDY &
 FR. EDMOND CASSIDY REFERRED TO IN THE
 "CLOGHERKI" DICTIONARY OF CATHOLIC
 CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE OF CLOGHER AS
 THE SONS OF FERREUS AND BROTHERS
 OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY, AUTHOR:
 REV. P. G. GALLAGHER

Maudie L. Galmei

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME Peter Thompson Cassity Sr.
 Birthdate June 19, 1775 Place Clark Co. Ky.
 Deathdate May 12, 1862 Place Brewer Co. Ky. (town) (county) (state) Burial Three Lick Cemetery
 Occupation Teacher + Farmer - Married several of his grandchildren
 Talents or Hobbies In Feb. 10, 1794 enlisted as private at Mt. Sterling Ky. to serve 9 months for Capt. John McEntire in war against the Indians.
 Marriage Date Sept. 20, 1796 Place Clark Co. Ky.
 Father's Full Name William Cassity Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Thompson
 WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Armstrong
 Birthdate Feb. 10, 1772 or 79 Place Rowan Co. Ky. Augusta Co. Va.
 Deathdate Sept. 29, 1860 Place Rowan Co. Ky. Burial Three Lick Cemetery
 Occupation Homemaker - Children all born in Rowan Co. Kentucky
 Talents or Hobbies _____
 Father's Full Name Robert Armstrong Mother's Maiden Name Mary Russell of Ireland

**** CHILDREN ****

FIRST NAME	MIDDLE	Birthdate & Place	Deathdate & Place	MARRIED
James	Albert	June 24, 1797	July 9, 1845	Date June 9, 1825 Ky. To Mary Ann Hebaer
Isaac	Russell	March 17, 1799	Sept. 2, 1864	Date Sept 5, 1824 Ky. To Lucie Davis
Mary	R.	May 18, 1801	1847	Date Dec. 11, 1816 Ky. To David Hopkins
William	T.	Jan. 2, 1803	Jan. 21, 1868	Date Feb. 14, 1828 Ky. To Dorothy Trumbo
Malinda	Russell	Oct 14, 1805	Sept. 22, 1887	Date Dec 22, 1822 Ky. To Wm. Richein Hedges
Armstrong	R.	July 21, 1807	Sept 24, 1881	Date Oct. 1828 Ky. To Ruth Ann Trumbo
Alvah	Russell	July 4, 1809	Nov 11, 1860	Date 1834 Ky. To Elizabeth Trumbo
Peter	Thompson Jr.	April 15, 1811	Sept. 25, 1849	Date Oct 24, 1831 Ky. To Lydia West Evans
Nancy		April Nov 9, 1817	July 1870	Date April 2, 1835 To James Henry Prather
				Date
				To

Gorothy + Ruthann Trumbo were sisters + Elizabeth was their cousin

Four of this Peter Thompson Cassity Sr. sons came to Mo. they first stopped in Lee Co., Iowa in 1849 then on to Mo. in 1851 + 52. - Three of the sons settled in Linn Co., Mo. and the other one (my great grandparents Peter Thompson Cassity Jr. settled in Sullivan Co., Mo. near Milan. - north of Linn Co., Mo.

Mrs. Marilee L. Gilmer
624 Hanson Ave.
Brookfield, MO. 64628-1529

Oct. 1997

Dear Wm. David Casity -

Always glad to hear from a Casity. My mother was a Casity. I have worked on Casity genealogy for over twenty years. But haven't worked much on it the last few years. My line is as follows -

- (1) Abel Casity
- (2) William Casity of Va. 1748 married Nancy Mary Thompson of Va. Their children as follows -

(a) Peter Thompson June 19, 1775 Augusta Co., Va. died May 12, 1862 Rowan Co., Ky. married Mary Armstrong Sept 26, 1796. She born Feb. 10, 1772 or 1779 Augusta Co., Va. died Sept. 1860.

(b) Hannah Casity married Jonathan Crouch.

(c) Anne Casity married William Wells. Jan. 16, 1797.

(d) Isaac Casity 1782 married Anne Armstrong.

(e) Stephen Casity ^{Both} 1801 Both Co., Ky. married Margaret "Peggy" Brown.

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The above Mary Armstrong's father was Robert Armstrong (son of Robert) and his mother was Mary Russell of Ireland.

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Peter Thompson Casity + wife Mary Armstrong are both buried in the Three Lick cemetery, near Farmers, Ky. They were married in Clark Co., Ky.

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My name "Gilmer" was spelled Gilmere as you had it on my address - way back, but changed - don't know why.

MARILEE GILMER
624 HANSEN AVENUE
BROOKFIELD, MO.
64628

My line —

V- William Cassity born 1748 or 1750 Va. or Ireland
married Nancy Thompson of Va.

Their children that I know of.

II¹ Peter Thompson Cassity Sr. born 1775-1862
married Mary Armstrong 1796 — mine

② Hannah married Jonathan Crouch

③ Ann married William Wells 1797

④ Isaac married Ann Armstrong

⑤ Maybe — Stephen that ¹⁸¹⁶ married Margaret Brauer

III Peter Thompson Cassity¹⁸¹⁶ born 1811 Beth Co., Ky.
died 1889 near Milan, Mo., Sullivan Co.

Married Lydia West Evans, 1831 — She born
1811. Montgomery Co., Ky. died 1887. Milan, Mo.
They came from Ky. to Lee Co., Iowa in 1849 and
on to Sullivan Co., Mo. 1852.

IV William Harrison Cassity born 1838 Beth Co., Ky.
died 1921 near Purdin, Mo., Linn Co. married
Lucia Crckett Jones 1861. She born 1843 in
Grundy Co., Mo. died Purdin, Mo., Linn Co.

(Over)

From a book by Dr. A. S. Bassworth 1916: A History of Randolph Co. W. Va. page 84: Jacob Westfall District from Leeding Creek up Pettys Ford, both sides of the River (Valley River) Tugart Valley River were: David Cassity - Peter Cassity - William nine Cassity & John Cassity. =

Some think the John Cassity above might be a brother to my Peter Cassity: John Cassity had a son that married an other Mary Armstrong and their children were called the "fighting Cassity's"

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My Peter Thompson Cassity son enlisted as a private at Mt. Sterling, Ky. on Feb. 10, 1794 to serve a period of 9 months in a company commanded by Capt. John McIntire in a war against the Indians. When he was 75 yrs old he made application for bounty land that was to be awarded for military service, according to act passed in 1850. No record telling if he ever received it.

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I don't know about Neil Cassity if he is ours or not.

I do not have any data on this John Cassity. Name "Cassity" can be spelled Cassady - Cassidy - Cassedy & other ways: I find my own Cassitys are spelled different, way back, but still are my relation. So don't stop looking just because the name Cassity is spelled different. You might find some thing very important.

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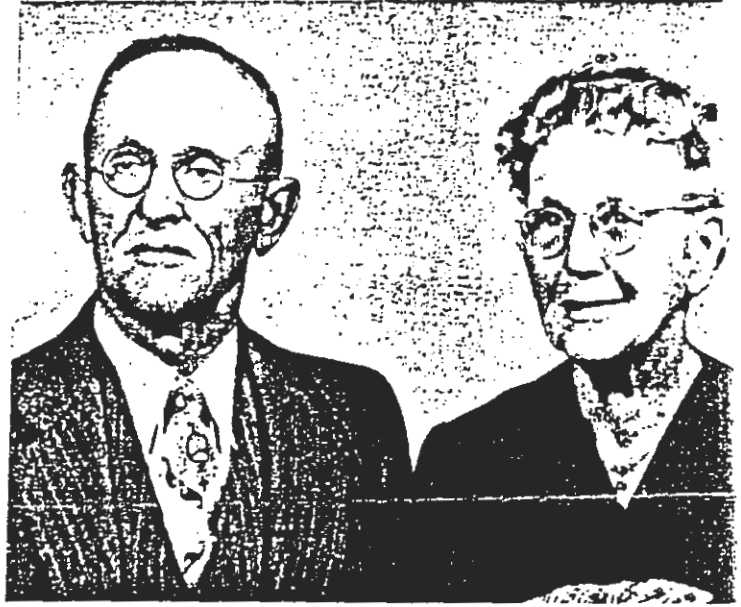
Are any of the names I mentioned sound
like any names you have? I have seen the name
Samuel Casity but not yours.

Good Luck on your Search
Mable Gilmer

Cassity

This Frank Cassity was son of
Wm. Harrison Cassity + Sarah G. Vankar.
Harrison son of Wm. T. Cassity and
Dorothy Trumbo.
Wm. T. Cassity son of Peter Thompson Cassity
+ Mary Armstrong.

my (mailee) great grandfather Peter
Thompson Cassity Jr was a brother
to Wm. T. Cassity above.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassity

One of the outstanding collections donated to the Violette Museum at NEMS, Kirksville, Mo. was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassity. This collection contained over 105 pieces of furniture, cooking utensils, farm implements and documents found in early homes of Mo.

The Cassity family was particularly well situated to make contributions of this nature as they had lived in northeast Mo. almost a century at the time of the donation. Their arrival to Missouri from Kentucky in a linchpin wagon provides a general pattern followed by other migrating families. The wagon made in Fleming Co. Kentucky in 1848, the next year carried the Cassity's to Fort Madison, Iowa. Not satisfied with their new location the family decided to move a little farther to the southwest where they settled, Jan. 1851 in Linn Co. Mo.

The collection also aids in understanding some of the solutions pioneer families found for many of their problems. Cord and trundle beds, andirons, candle molds and a large assortment of household utensils tell the observer much concerning early home life in Mo.

The tools with which the men worked are also well represented, chisels, planes, dividers, hand made saws, wooden pulleys, grain cradle, a Champion combine self-rake reaper and mower, purchased in 1880 just to name a few. Even the dentist was not forgotten, a tooth puller, used by a Purdin doctor was in the collection. The instrument fulfilled the most distracted patients nightmare and was made in the Cassity farm blacksmith shop.

Mr. Frank Cassity's parents were Harrison and Sarah Cassity. Harrison was a Civil War Veteran, serving on the Union side. Their farm east of Purdin was purchased during the Millard Administration of 1852.

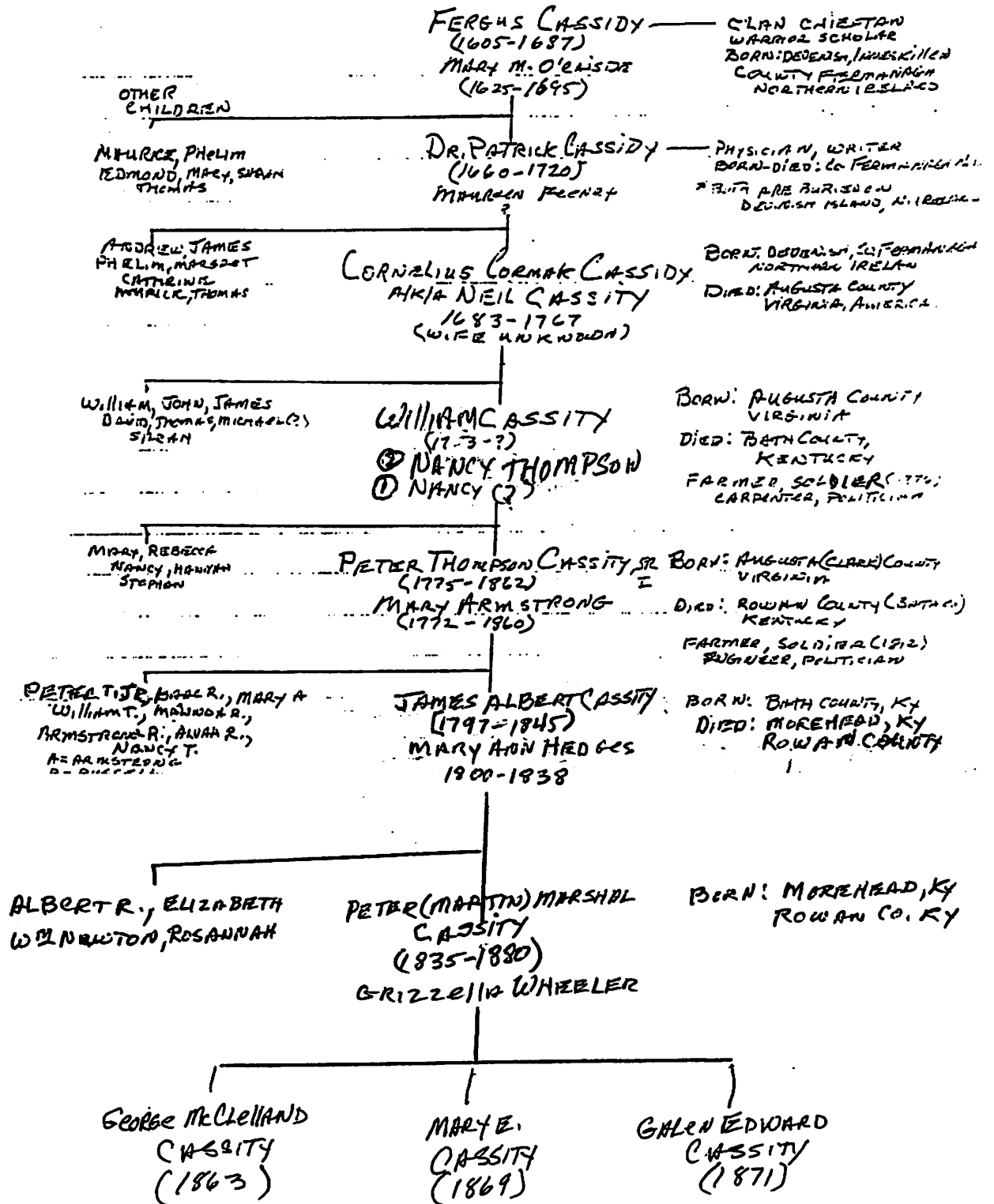
Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassity are, Mrs. Florence Miller, Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Ethel Schwengel also of Washington, D.C.

Ethel is married to Congressman Fred Schwengel from Iowa. They are parents of two children, Frank Schwengel, Los Angeles and Dorothy Cosby, Alexander, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Peterson are living on the Cassity homestead and it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cassity's daughters.

A recent contribution from the farm to the Iowa Historical Society by Mrs. Florence Miller and Mrs. Ethel Schwengel was a two-story log house.

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NEIK & C.
PETER SA. C.

Peter Thompson Cassity,
b. June 19, 1775, Va.
(prob. now West Va.)
d. May 12, 1862,
Rowan Co., Ky.
m. _____, ?1796,
Va.
Mary Armstrong,
b. Feb. 10, 1772
d. Sept. 29, 1860
Rowan Co., Ky.

(Both are bur. in
Three Lick Cemetery,
Rowan Co., Ky., near
Farmer, Ky., and have
a stone.) Near their
stone is that of
their dau., Malinda M,
Hodges and her
husband, Wm. R. Hodges

1. James Albert Cassity,
b. June 24, 1797,
Bath Co., Ky.
d. July 9, 1845,
Morehead, Ky.
m. June 9, 1825,
Fleming Co., Ky.
Mary Ann Hodges,
b. Sept. 7, 1800,
Fleming Co., Ky.
d. Oct. 28, 1838,
Morehead, Ky.

6ch.

2. Isaac R. Cassity
m. Feb. 5, 1829;
Joyce Davis.
9 ch.

3. Mary Cassity,
"Polly"
m. Dec. 17, 1816
David Hopkins.
5 or more ch.

4. Wm. T. Cassity
m. Feb. 14, 1828
Dorothy Trumbo
("Dollie") 6 ch.

5. Malinda R. Cassity,
m. Dec. 22, 1822,
Wm. Ribelin Hodges

6. Armstrong R. Cassity
m. ?1830,
Ruth Ann Trumbo. 11ch

7. Alvah Russell Cassity
m. ?1834,
Elizabeth Trumbo.

8. ?(Peter) Thompson
Cassity
m. 1st, Almeda (Hill) Barto;
m. 2nd, Neal () Hollon, wid.
m. 3rd, Mary (Glidewell) Schumart, wid.

9. Nancy Cassity
m. Apr. 2, 1835,
James H. Prather.

1. Son, unnamed
b. Ad. Feb. 10, 1827
2. Albert "Russell"
Cassity,
b. Jan. 21, 1828
Fleming Co., Ky.
d. Sept. 10, 1857,
Morehead, Ky.
m. Feb. 10, 1852,
Fleming Co., Ky.
Viana Jane Hodges,
b. May 4, 1828,
Fleming Co., Ky.
d. Jan. 24, 1910,
Tripllett, Ky.

(Bk. 2, p. 28, Marriages
Fleming Co., Ky. M. by
Peter Cassity, Gr.
Father)

3. Eliza Jane Cassity,
b. Sept. 22, 1829,
m. May 9, 1850,
James Carey.

4. Wm. Newton Cassity,
b. June 5, 1831,
m. Jan. 25, 1861
Grenada, Kans.
Annie Eliz. Shoemaker

5. Rosannah Cassity,
b. Mar. 10, 1833,
m. Feb. 17, 1853,
Wm. Morton Hawkins.

6. Martin Peter Marshall
b. June 15, 1835,
m. _____, 1864;
Grizella Wheeler.

1. Minerva Cassity,
James A. Cassity,
d. aged nearly 1 yr.

3. Mary Samantha Cassity,
b. Dec. 2, 1856,
Tripllett, Ky.
d. Mar. 23, 1933,
Tripllett, Ky.
m. Nov. 30, 1878,
Rowan Co., Ky.
Albert Gilkison,
b. Aug. 22, 1848,
Rowan Co., Ky.
d. Dec. 20, 1932,
Rowan Co., Ky.

P.M. CASSITY

1. Mary Eliz. D.s. -
2. Letha Jane,

3. Nancy, d.s. -
4. Amanda

1. Peter T. Hopkins
2. Malinda Hopkins
3. Armilda Hopkins

4. Mertilla Jane Hopkins
1. Sarah T. Cassity
2. James Ira Cassity
3. John Alva Cassity, d.s.

4. Mary Ann Cassity
5. Wm. Harrison Cassity
6. Isaac Franklin Cassity, d.s.

3 Viana Jane Hodges, -----m.
1. Sarah T. Cassity
2. Mary Cassity

3. Peter Thompson Cassity
4. Andrew Cassity, d.s.
1. Nancy Armstrong Cassity
2. Andrew Cassity
3. Mary Cassity, d. child

(See above & other chart.)
1st, Albert Russell Cassity
2nd, Geo. Johnson Hamm
3rd, Frank M. McEldowny

The following information was taken from a letter written to Mr. Albert Cassity of Golden Pond, Ky. on February 27, 1957, from Mrs. A. E. Carson, 3028 Maple, Wichita 13, Kansas. Mrs. A. E. Carson's reads as follows;

"My great-grand-father was Isaac Newton Cassity (known as Newt) born March 13, 1815 at Owingsville, Bath County, Kentucky, and we think he was the son of Isaac whose father (we think) was William., although it may have been David. We have found numerous references in the court records to "Isaac and his wife Delilah" who were married Oct. 31, 1819. However, the 1850 census for Bath county gives "Isaac Cassity, age 51 and his wife Sarah, age 51". We believe that Isaac had a second marriage, but we do not know the date of his birth. We find too that Isaac had two brothers, Stephen (wife Sarah) and William (wife Margaret).

The Isaac Cassity family went from Kentucky to Indiana about 1830 and lived for a time in Montgomery, Crawford and Boone counties. Most of the family returned to Kentucky after a few years, some of them moved to Missouri, but Isaac Newton (born 1815) remained in Indiana and was married there. Their son, Isaac Newton, Jr. (my grand-father) was borne in Boone Co. Indiana in 1842, and moved to Kansas in 1885 from Lebanon, Indiana.

We would like to find a list of names and dates for William, David and Isaac Cassity families to determine if they are father and sons of if they were brothers.

If you have any data that would help us, I assure you we shall be most grateful if you will share it with us, or if you can give us the name of anyone else who may have information about the early Cassity family. Do you know of anyone who has traced the Cassity line back to the time they first came to this country from Ireland?"

August 26, 1997

William David Cassity
3834 N. Mozart St.
Chicago, IL 60618

Dear Mr. Cassity:

I am responding to the letter you sent to Cassity Family Members. Unfortunately I know very little about the Cassity history. I did call my father, A. W. Cassity, who lives in Missouri to get some information. My father only knows what he can remember, he regrets that he did not ask of his family's history when he had the opportunity.

HERGENT
Amos William's (Pete) grandfather was William T. Cassity, but he does not know any other information such as birth date or date of death. William had a brother named Al. There is no other info on Al. William T.'s only child was Norman Chester Cassity (1881-1956). Norman married Reta Betson and they had four children. Donald Roy Cassity (October, 1914 - 1935), Elizabeth Louise Cassity (7-18-16 -1964) Amos William Cassity (5-5-21 -) and Lucille Cassity (9-3-25 - 1988). Amos William (Pete) married Rena Maxine Vergason and had two children. Terry Lynne Cassity (that's me!) (7-14-51 -) and Lisa Ann Cassity (6-18-64 -).

My father did say that he had always heard that his ancestors had come from Kentucky. I have heard that we originally came from Ireland and that that's where the split in the family happened. The Cassidy's in Ireland were Catholics and the protestants moved to England and changed the spelling to Cassity. However I have no evidence to back this up, I only remember hearing this growing up.

Your letter was very interesting and certainly piqued my curiosity. I don't know if any of the above is helpful or not. I am very interested in receiving the outline that you have on the history of the Cassity Family.

The address you have for me is an old one. My current address is

Terry Cassity
329 W. "G" Ave.
North Little Rock, AR 72116

I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,



Mrs. Eugene C. Felt
10 Overhills Drive
Saint Louis, Missouri 63124-1532

September 20, 1997

Dear David:

I am sorry to be so tardy answering your nice letter, but I have had several deadlines to meet on important matters, so I had to keep going until now.

I do not have much information about the Cassity line. My record goes back only to my grandfather, Martin P.M. Cassity. (P.M. is for Peter Marshall on my father's side.) Martin P.M. was born in Kentucky in 1835. He married Griselle Wheeler on December 25, 1862. Griselle was the daughter of Lawrence R. Wheeler and Malinda Margaret Priest, and lived in Mason County, Kentucky. Martin P.M. and Griselle Wheeler-Cassity lived near Seneca in the Granada Township of Nemaha County, Kansas, where Martin was a judge magistrate. He died in 1880. Griselle and Martin had three children:

George McClelland Cassity, born October 31, 1863 in Sabetha, Ks.

Mary E. Cassity, born circa 1869 and died before 1880.

Galen Edward Cassity, born December 18, 1871 in Sabetha, Kans.

P.2 - David Cassity
9-20-97

Galen Edward was my father.

I looked over the lineage chart which you enclosed. I found no familiar names. Also, I read through the other material you sent, though sketchily for lack of time, which I will give more scrutiny when possible. I found it very interesting.

I would like to know more about my father's line, but at present I have no time to search. My father was a lawyer and had hoped his two sons would follow in the profession. They had other ideas, much to my father's disappointment. He said he was the seventh generation of lawyers in the Cassity family.

Perhaps someday I can pursue the search. Therefore, I should appreciate having the brief outline which you offered. Someone told me that I should not have too much trouble, because the names of lawyers would appear on legal documents on file. But where?

I don't know how the information I gave you will help your search, but it just might tie in with some record you have. I'll keep your letter on file so that I can send you anything I may come across that is pertinent. Best of luck in your endeavors.

Sincerely,

George Cassity Felt

Albert Tompson Cassity
Wife, Sarah Matilda Barlow Born 16/6/1874
Children

Almedia Born 29/3/1891 Married John Milligan
Children

Fay Born 7/2/1911 Married Wilber Waters

Keneth Born 12/7/1913 Married Alice Gochenor

Ralph Born 9/8/1917

Loyd Born 19/8/1921 Married Irene PLAGGE
CHILDREN: JOHN; MARK; MAVAEEN; KATHLEEN

Della Marie Born 18/7/1896 Married Elven Hall
CHILDREN: DONALD RAY; MARION

Naoma Jean Born 27/3/1900 Married Virgil Hobson
Children

Thelma Jean Born 14/3/1921 Married Jack L. Mefford
CHILDREN - JACKIE WHEELER

Ernest Delarma Born 23/7/1903 Married Bernice Hall
Children

Theodore A. Cassity Born 19/11/1926
CHILDREN: SUSAN; TERRY; CHERYL; CAMERINE

MR DAVID CASSITY,

THIS IS THE OFFSPRING OF ALBERT T. CASSITY
MY GRAND FATHER... WHO PASSED ON IN 1929.
HE WAS A VETERANARIAN (SP)

ALL OF THE FOREGOING HAVE PASSED AWAY
EXCEPT:

MYSELF, THEODORE A CASSITY
FAY WATERS OF PALM SPRINGS CA.
LOYD MILLIGAN OF MONTRISE CO.

JACKIE WHEELER OF PECULIAR MO.

HOPING THIS HELPS IN YOUR INDEAVOUR

Theodore A. Cassity 11-9-97

TED CASSITY
R 1 BOX 1
BENEDICT, KS
66714
Ted Cassity
R 1 Box 1
Benedict, KS 66714



Family of Albert (Thompson)
and Laka Cassity

Back Row: Ernest Delorma
Cassity (father of Ted)

Almedia Cassity Milligan

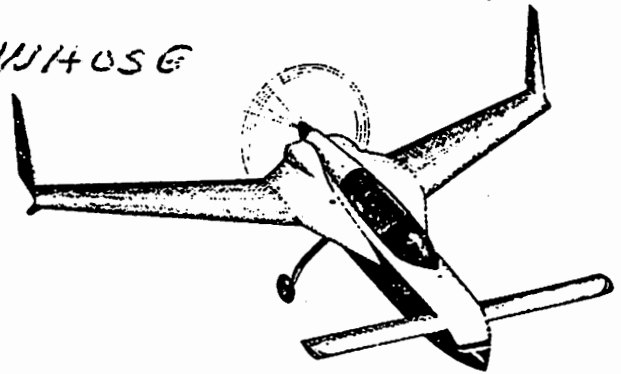
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(about 1923)

Albert T. Cassity, brother of Peter
Thompson Cassity, Bales, Okl.

THE FAMILY WHOSE
PICTURE YOU
SENT THIS
YEAR Ted



E. J. Helmi

411 - 5th St.

Oregon City, Ore.

Mrs. A. E. Carson

1341 No. Wash

Wichita, Kans.

(Note Ann Cassity's dau.)

Mrs. A. J. White

319 Ave. E

7th Madison, Iowa.

genealogist

Anne Lowry Warrell

618 - Walnut Ave
Riverside - Va

Family of Peter T. Cassity:

Charley Cassity born Oct 12th. 1858. died at birth.

Anthony Ovandelery Cassity born July 13th. 1860. died Mar 6th. 1900.

Vesta Ann Cassity born July 27th. 1862.

John Edward Cassity born Sept 10th. 1864. died - date not in Bible.

Albert Thompson Cassity born Oct 21st. 1866.

William Lonzo Cassity born Oct 2nd. 1868.

Morsillus Cassity born Feb 17th. 1871. died Sept 7th. 1878.

Lydia Jane Cassity born Sept 2nd. 1874.

Peter Thompson Cassity Jr. born Feb 15th. 1876.

James Harrison Cassity born Oct. 13th. 1885.

Peter T. Cassity Sr. born Dec. 12th. 1836.

The above record copied from old bible of Thompson Cassity
by J.H. Cassity Mar 23rd. 1912.

Family of Anthony Ovandelery Cassity by Nannie Baker Ironton Tripp Co. Ky

Nannie Higgins his wife born Mar 10th. 1878.

Ava Cassity, Now Weaver, born Feb 5th. 1893.

Albert Cassity born July 20th. 1895.

Gracy Cassity born Jan 1st. 1898.

Anthony Cassity Jr. born Sept 25th. 1900.

FAMILY OF PETER T. CASSITY,

Charley Cassity Was born October 12th, 1858 died at birth.

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James Harrison Cassity was born Oct. 13th, 1885

Peter T. Cassity Sr. was born Dec. 12, 1836, Died Dec. 2, 1911
Cause of death Paralysis. Length of sickness about 10 days.
Laid at rest in the Shatto Cemetery 4 1/2 miles west of Milan
Sullivan Co. Mo. Sunday Dec 3, 1911.

Present addresses of his children

Vesta Ann Cassity, Bentonville Ark. Benton Co. (Vesta Ann Cavenee)

Albert T. Cassity -- D. Vs. Fredonia, Kansas

William Lonzo Cassity, Balko Okla, Beaver Co.

Lydia Jane Cassity, Milan, Mo. Sullivan Co (Lydia Jane Boner)

Peter Thompson Cassity Balko, Okla. Beaver Co.

J. H. Cassity, Cora Sullivan Co., Mo.

This record taken from the original record as shown in the Bible of
Thompson Cassity, Father of Peter T. Cassity, Sr. brought from Cloverdale
Post office Kentucky by Thompson Cassity.
There is no record of the death of John Edward Cassity but may be
procured from some of the children.

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Peter Thompson Cassity,
b. June 19, 1775,
Va.
(prob. now West Va.)
d. May 12, 1862,
Rowan Co., Ky.
m. _____, ?1796,
Va.
Mary Armstrong,
b. Feb. 10, 1772
Va.
d. Sept. 29, 1860
Rowan Co., Ky.

(Both are bur. in
Three Lick Cemetery,
Rowan Co., Ky., near
Farmer, Ky., and have
a stone.) Near their
stone is that of
their dau., Malinda R,
Hedges and her
husband, Wm. R. Hedges

1. James Albert Cassity,
b. June 24, 1797,
Bath Co., Ky.
d. July 9, 1845,
Morehead, Ky.
m. June 9, 1825,
Fleming Co., Ky.
Mary Ann Hedges
b. Sept. 7, 1800,
Fleming Co., Ky.
d. Oct. 28, 1838,
Morehead, Ky.
6ch.

2. Isaac R. Cassity
m. Feb. 5, 1829;
Joyca Davis.
9 ch.
3. Mary Cassity,
"Polly"
m. Dec. 17, 1816
David Hopkins.
5 or more ch.
4. Wm. T. Cassity
m. Feb. 14, 1828
Dorothy Trumbo
("Dollie") 6 ch.
5. Malinda R. Cassity,
m. Dec. 22, 1822,
Wm. Ribelin Hedges
6. Armstrong R. Cassity
m. ?1830,
Ruth Ann Trumbo. 11 ch.
7. Alvah Russell Cassity
m. ?1834,
Elizabeth Trumbo.
8. ?(Peter) Thompson
Cassity
m. 1st, Almoda (Hill) Barto;
m. 2nd, Neal () Hollon, wid.
m. 3rd, Mary (Gildewell) Schumart, wid.
9. Nancy Cassity
m. Apr. 2, 1835,
James H. Prather.

1. Son, unnamed
b. & d. Feb. 10, 1827
2. Albert "Russell"
Cassity,
b. Jan. 21, 1828
Fleming Co., Ky.
d. Sept. 10, 1857,
Morehead, Ky.
m. Feb. 10, 1852,
Fleming Co., Ky.
Viana Jane Hedges
b. May 4, 1828,
Fleming Co., Ky.
d. Jan. 24, 1910,
Tripllett, Ky.
(Bk. 2, p. 28, Marriages
Fleming Co., Ky. M. by
Peter Cassity, Gr.
Father)
3. Eliza Jane Cassity,
b. Sept. 22, 1829,
m. May 9, 1850,
James Carey.
4. Wm. Newton Cassity,
b. June 5, 1831,
m. Jan. 25, 1861
Grenada, Kans.
Annie Eliz. Shoemaker
5. Rosannah Cassity,
b. Mar. 10, 1833,
m. Feb. 17, 1853,
Wm. Morton Hawkins.
6. Martin Peter Marshall
b. June 15, 1835,
m. _____, 1864;
Grizella Wheeler.

1. Minerva Cassity,
James A. Cassity,
d. aged nearly 1 yr.
3. Mary Samantha Cassity,
b. Dec. 2, 1856,
Tripllett, Ky.
d. Mar. 23, 1933,
Tripllett, Ky.
m. Nov. 30, 1878,
Rowan Co., Ky.
Albert Gilkison,
b. Aug. 22, 1848,
Rowan Co., Ky.
d. Dec. 28, 1932,
Rowan Co., Ky.

1. Mary Eliz. D.s.
2. Letha Jane,
3. Nancy, d.s.
4. Amanda
5. Peter T. Hopkins
6. Malinda Hopkins
7. Armilda Hopkins
8. Mertilla Jane Hopkins
9. Sarah T. Cassity
10. James Ira Cassity
11. John Alva Cassity, d.s.
12. Mary Ann Cassity
13. Wm. Harrison Cassity
14. Isaac Franklin Cassity, d.s.
15. Viana Jane Hedges, ----- m.
16. Sarah T. Cassity
17. Mary Cassity
18. Peter Thompson Cassity
19. Andrew Cassity, d.s.
20. Nancy Armstrong Cassity
21. Andrew Cassity
22. Mary Cassity, d. child

(See above & other chart.)
1st, Albert Russell Cassity
2nd, Geo. Johnson Hamm
3rd, Frank M. McEldowny

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If John Cassity and a John Cassity
located in the Valley Farm District of
what is now Randolph Co., Va., about 1780.
(during Revolution, 1775-1783) John Cassity
was Commissioner of Revenue for Randolph Co.,
in 1784. [from "History of Randolph Co., Virginia"]

? John
Cassity,
b. _____
at _____
d. _____
m. _____
at _____
d. _____
?Va.

?Jonathan Cassity,
b. _____
at _____
d. _____
m. _____
at _____
b. _____
d. _____
Ky.

1. Washington Cassity
2. Frank Cassity
3. John Milton Cassity
4. Lavanna Cassity,
m. _____ Fanning.
5. Thos. Shelton Cassity
m. Lizzie Dun(?) way.
6. Mary Jane (Polly)
m. _____ Ingram.
7. son, _____ Cassity.
8. son, _____ Cassity.

?Isaac Cassity,
b. _____ 1770,
d. _____
m. _____
Ky.

1. Stephen Cassity
2. William Cassity
3. Isaac Newton Cassity
m. Jan. 17, 1856, Ind.
Lucretia Full.

1. James Albert Cassity,
m. Mary Ann Hodges.
2. Isaac Cassity,
m. _____
3. Mary Cassity
4. Melinda Russell Cassity
m. Dec. 22, 1822, Flem. Co., Ky.
Wm. Ribbon Hodges.
5. Armstrong Cassity.
6. William Cassity,
m. Polly Trumbo.
7. Alva Cassity,
m. _____

Peter Thompson
Cassity
b. June 19, 1775,
?Va.
d. May 12, 1902,
Rowan Co., Ky.
m. _____
?Bath Co., Ky.

1. Elizabeth Cassity,
m. 1st, Dick Moss
m. 2nd, James McClarran

Mary Armstrong,
b. Feb. 10, 1772,
?Va.
d. Sept. 23, 1850,
Ky.
Mary Armstrong,
dau. of;
Isaac Armstrong
Mary Russell

2. Peter Thompson
Cassity,
b. _____
at _____
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m. 1st, _____
at _____
Almeda Hill,
b. _____
at _____
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m. 2nd, _____
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m. 3rd, _____
at _____
Mary (Glidwell)
?Shoemark.

Peter T. Cassity's
mother was
dau. of
Peter Thompson.

3. Thomson Cassity,
b. Apr. 15, 1811,
Ky.
d. Sept. 25, 1859,
Mo.
m. _____
at _____
Lydia Evans,
b. Feb. 22, 1811,
at _____
d. March 6, 1887,
near Milan, Mo.

1. Ma. Alonzo
2. Vesta Ann C
3. Abner
4. Anthony Lew
5. Harwood
6. John Lewis
7. Lodie Jane
b. Sept. 21
Milan, Va.
d. Sept. 1, 1
Milan, Va
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Milan, Va
Jno. Quincy?
b. Apr. 17, 1
Milan, Va
d. Sept. 30,
Milan, Va.
8. Peter Thompson
m. by 2nd m. 1
9. Harry Cassit

3. Louisa Jane Cassity,
m. Nathan Tipton.
4. John Edward Cassity,
b. Dec. 7, 1842; d. Nov. 29, 1896.
5. Newton Cassity,
m. _____
6. Wm. Harrison Cassity,
m. Louisa Jones.
7. Delila Ann Cassity,
m. Thomas Pulliam.
8. Alonzo Morton Cassity,
m. Sarah Ann Weigart.
9. Mary Melinda Cassity,
m. Simon Holmes.

3. Nancy Cassity,
m. Apr. 2, 1835,
James H. Prather.

?Jacob Cassity,
b. _____
d. _____
m. _____

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F. Reilly
 1 S.E. 20th Ave.
 Portland, Ore.

son of
 Cassity,
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P. Cassity,
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or possibilities
 of this Cassity's
 just name are;
 he, and Peter.

Michael Cassity.

Jonathan Cassity,
 b. _____
 at _____
 d. _____, Ky.
 m. _____
 at _____
 b. _____
 d. _____

Isaac Cassity,
 b. _____, 1770,
 d. _____, Ky.
 m. _____
 at _____

Peter Cassity,
 b. June 13, 1775,
 _____, Va.
 d. May 12, 1862,
 Rowan Co., Ky.
 m. _____
 Bath Co., Ky.
 Mary Armstrong,
 b. Feb. 10, 1772,
 _____, Va.
 d. Sept. 29, 1860,
 _____, Ky.

Mary Armstrong,
 dau. of:
 Isaac Armstrong &
 Mary Russell
 in Revolution
 from Va.

Jacob Cassity

1. Washington Cassity
 2. Frank Cassity
 3. John Milton Cassity
 4. Malvina Cassity,
 m. _____ Fanning.
 5. Mary Jane (Polly),
 m. _____ Ingran.
 6. Thos. Shelton Cassity
 m. _____
 Lizzie Dun(?) way.
 7. son, _____ Cassity.
 8. son, _____ Cassity.

1. Stephen Cassity
 2. William Cassity
 3. Isaac Norton Cassity
 m. Jan. 17, 1856,
 _____, Ind.
 Lucretia Fall.

1. James Albert Cassity
 m. Mary Ann Hodges
 2. Isaac Cassity,
 m. _____
 3. Mary Cassity
 4. Malinda Russell Cassity
 m. Dec. 22, 1827,
 Fleming Co., Ky.
 Wm. Ribalin Hodges.
 5. Armstrong Cassity
 m. _____
 6. _____
 7. Dolly Trumbo.
 7. Alva Cassity,
 m. _____

8. Thomson Cassity,
 b. Apr. 15, 1811,
 _____, Ky.
 d. Sept. 25, 1889,
 _____, Mo.
 m. _____
 at _____
 Lydin Evans,
 b. Feb. 22, 1811,
 at _____
 d. March 6, 1887,
 near Milan, Mo.

9. Nancy Cassity,
 m. Apr. 2, 1835,
 James H. Prather.

1. Em. H. Cassity
 2. Geo. T. Cassity
 3. Mary M. Cassity
 4. Isaac Norton Cassity
 m. May 6, 1866,
 Eliza M. Casteol

1. Mary Ann Hodges
 2. Addison W. Hodges
 3. Vianna Jane Hodges
 4. Peter Thompson H.
 5. Levi Marion Hodges
 m. Nov. 10, 1857,
 Samantha Jane Vawter

1. Elizabeth Cassity
 m. 1st,
 Dick Hess
 m. 2nd,
 James McClarran.

2. Peter Thompson
 Cassity
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 Alameda Hill,
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 m. 2nd, _____
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 m. 3rd, _____
 at _____
 Mary (Gladwell)
 Shoemaker.

5. Louisa Jane Cassity
 m. Nathan Tipton.
 4. John Edward Cassity,
 b. Dec. 7, 1842,
 d. s. Nov. 29, 1982,
 5. Newton Cassity,
 m. _____
 6. Am. Harrison Cassity
 m. Louisa Jones.
 7. Dillia Ann Cassity,
 m. Thomas Pulliam.
 8. Alonzo Norton Cas,
 m. Sarah Ann Swiggert.
 9. Mary Malinda Cassity
 m. Simon Helms

Mother of
 K. Anna (M. S. Jones) Carson
 b. Oct. 20, 1810,
 Ashland, Ky.
 m. _____
 1841, B. W. Carson.
 _____, s. 2, 1842.

1. Nora Ann Cassity
 2. Arthur Cassity
 3. Orr Cassity
 4. Lulu Cassity
 5. Olive Cassity
 6. Parriet Cassity
 7. Geo. E. Cassity
 8. Ray Cassity
 9. Roy Cassity
 1. Indiana Louier
 2. Anha Vawter
 3. Lorretta Upham
 4. Mary Addison B.
 5. Lida Hodges
 6. John Milton H.
 7. (m. E. twin, d.
 8. Malinda S.
 9. Ches. Starr H.
 10. Walter Thomas
 11. Levi Marion P.

1. Em. Alonzo Cassity
 2. Vesta Ann Cassity
 3. Athner Cassity
 4. Arthur Cassity
 5. Marcellus, d. s.
 6. John Cassity, d.
 7. Judin Jane Cassity
 b. Sept. 2, 1874,
 Milan, Mo.
 d. Sept. 4, 1921,
 Milan, Mo.
 m. Jan. 2, 1891,
 Milan, Mo.
 Jno. Quincy Bones
 b. Apr. 13, 1874,
 Milan, Mo.
 d. Oct. 22, 1947,
 Milan, Mo.
 8. Peter Thompson
 by 2nd m. t
 9. Harry Cassity.

Family Group Record

Husband ~~William~~ **CASSITY** *Peter*

Born	ABT 1783	VA
Christen		
Died	BET 1821/1829	Bath Co. KY
Buried		
Married		
Father		Mother

Wife Nancy THOMPSON

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Father		Mother

Children

1 M Peter Thompson CASSITY Spouse **Mary ARMSTRONG**

Born	19 Jun 1775	August Co.? VA
Christen		
Died	12 May 1862	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Married	26 Sep 1796	Clark Co. KY

2 F Hannah CASSITY Spouse **Jonathan CROUCH**

Born	ABT 1769	VA
Christen		
Died		Living in 1820
Buried		
Married	1785/1786	

3 F Anne CASSITY Spouse **William WELLS**

Born	ABT 1779	VA
Christen		
Died		Living in 1820
Buried		
Married	16 Jun 1797	Clark Co. KY

4 M Isaac CASSITY Spouse **Sarah ARMSTRONG**

Born	ABT 1781	VA
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married	ABT 1810	

Prepared 24 Oct 1993 by: Comments:

David E. Cassity
1430 Slickback Rd
Benton, KY 42025
USA
(502) 527-8173

Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY

Born	19 Jun 1775	August Co. ? VA
Christen		
Died	12 May 1862	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Three Licks Cem. Rowan Co. KY
Married	26 Sep 1796	Clark Co. KY
Father	William CASSITY, William <i>William</i>	Mother Nancy THOMPSON

Wife Mary ARMSTRONG

Born	10 Feb 1779	August Co. ? VA
Christen		
Died	29 Sep 1860	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Three Licks Cem. Rowan Co. KY
Father	Robert ARMSTRONG	Mother Mary RUSSELL

Children

1 M Peter Thompson CASSITY

Born	15 Apr 1811	Bath Co. KY
Christen		
Died	25 Sep 1889	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Buried		Shilo Cemetery: Sullivan Co. MO
Married		Spouse Lydia West EVANS

2 M James Albert CASSITY

Born	24 Jun 1797	Clark Co. KY
Christen		
Died	9 Jul 1845	Morehead, Ky
Buried		
Married	9 Jun 1825	Fleming Co. KY
		Spouse Mary Ann HEDGES
		Spouse Joyce DAVIS

3 M Isaac Russell CASSITY

Born	23 Mar 1799	Clark Co. KY
Christen		
Died	2 Sep 1864	Rowan Co. KY
Buried		Fleming Co. KY
Married	5 Feb 1829	
		Spouse David HOPKINS

4 F Mary R. "Polly" CASSITY

Born	18 Mar 1801	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	1847	Greenup Co. KY
Buried		
Married	17 Mar 1816	Fleming Co. KY
		Spouse Dorthy TRUMBO

5 M William T. CASSITY

Born	2 Jan 1803	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	21 Jun 1868	Linn Co. MO
Buried		
Married	14 Feb 1828	Bath Co. KY
		Spouse William Ribelin HEDGES

6 F Malinda Russell CASSITY

Born	14 Oct 1805	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen		
Died	21 Sep 1881	Linn Co. MO: Purdin
Buried		
Married	22 Dec 1822	Fleming Co. KY

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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY	
Wife Mary ARMSTRONG	
Children	
7 M Armstrong R. CASSITY	Spouse Ruth Ann TRUMBO
Born 21 Jul 1807	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen	
Died 21 Sep 1881	Linn Co. MO: Purdin
Buried	
Married 2 Oct 1828	Bath Co. KY
8 F Nancy CASSITY	Spouse James Henry PRATHER
Born 9 Nov 1813	Bath Co. KY
Christen	
Died Jul 1870	
Buried	
Married 2 Apr 1835	Fleming Co. KY
9 M Alvah CASSITY	Spouse Elizabeth TRUMBO
Born 4 Jul 1809	Montgomery Co. KY
Christen	
Died 11 Nov 1860	Linn Co. MO: Linneus
Buried	
Married ABT 1834	Bath Co. KY
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Family Group Record

Husband Robert ARMSTRONG	
Born	
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Father	Mother
Wife Mary RUSSELL	
Born	
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Father	Mother
Children	
F Mary ARMSTRONG	Spouse Peter Thompson CASSITY
Born	10 Feb 1779 August Co. ? VA
Christen	
Died	29 Sep 1860 Rowan Co. KY
Buried	Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Married	26 Sep 1796 Clark Co. KY
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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY

Born	15 Apr 1811	Bath Co. KY
Christen		
Died	25 Sep 1889	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Buried		Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
Married		
Father	Peter Thompson CASSITY	Mother Marv ARMSTRONG

Wife Lydia West EVANS

Born	22 Feb 1811	
Christen		
Died	6 Mar 1887	Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Buried		Shatto Cemetary Sullivan Co. MO
Father		Mother

Children

1 M Peter Thompson CASSITY Spouse **Almeda HILL**

Born	12 Dec 1836	KY
Christen		
Died	2 Dec 1911	Sullivan Co. MO
Buried		Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
Married		

2 M Isaac Newton CASSITY Spouse **Martha TIPTON**

Born	1832	KY
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married	9 Nov 1856	KY

3 F Louisa Jane CASSITY Spouse **Nathaniel TIPTON**

Born	abt 1834/1835	KY
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married	25 Apr 1852	KY

4 M William Harrison CASSITY Spouse **Louisa Crockett JONES**

Born	4 Mar 1838	KY
Christen		
Died	3 Dec 1921	
Buried		
Married	5 Nov 1861	

5 F Sarah Elizabeth CASSITY Spouse **Marcellus MOSS**

Born	25 Dec 1840	
Christen		
Died	Sep 1925	
Buried		
Married	12 Apr 1849	

6 M John Edward CASSITY Spouse

Born	7 Dec 1842	KY
Christen		
Died	29 Nov 1868	
Buried		
Married		

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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY	
Born	12 Dec 1836 KY
Christen	
Died	2 Dec 1911 Sullivan Co. MO
Buried	Shatto Cemetary, Sullivan Co. MO
Married	
Father	Peter Thompson CASSITY
Mother	Lydia West EVANS
Wife Almada HILL	
Born	ABT 1840 KY
Christen	
Died	7 Jan 1881 Sullivan Co. MO
Buried	Shatto Cemetary, Sullivan Co. MO
Father	
Mother	
Children	
1 M Anthony Olano CASSITY Senior	Spouse Nannie Belle HIGGINS
Born	13 Jul 1860 Sullivan Co. MO : Milan
Christen	
Died	6 Mar 1900 Trigg Co. KY: Golden Pond
Buried	Cassity Cemetary, Trigg Co. KY (LBL)
Married	26 Mar 1891 Trigg Co. KY: F.M. Higgins Home
2 M Charlie CASSITY	Spouse
Born	12 Oct 1858 Sullivan Co. MO : Milan
Christen	
Died	12 Oct 1858 Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
Buried	
Married	
3 F Vesta Ann CASSITY	Spouse William E. CAVENEE
Born	27 Jul 1862 Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
Christen	
Died	1940
Buried	
Married	Jun 1881
4 M John Edward CASSITY	Spouse Sarah M. BARLOW
Born	10 Sep 1864 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	13 Apr 1890
5 M Albert Thompson CASSITY	Spouse SARAH M. BARLOW
Born	21 Oct 1866 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	
6 M William Lonzo CASSITY	Spouse Elizabeth M. ANDERSON
Born	2 Oct 1868 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	7 Jan 1894
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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY	
Wife Lydia West EVANS	
Children	
7 F	Delia Ann CASSITY Spouse Thomas PULLIAM
	Born 10 Feb 1845 KY
	Christian
	Died 26 Sep 1918 Near Purdin MO
	Buried
	Married 11 Jan 1866
8 F	Mary Ann Matilda CASSITY Spouse Simon HELMS
	Born 1849 Iowa
	Christian
	Died 1886 Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
	Buried Shatto Cemetary:Sullivan Co. MO
	Married 18 Feb 1869
9 M	Alonzo Morton CASSITY Spouse Sarah Ann SWIGGART
	Born 2 May 1851 Sullivan Co. MO:Milan
	Christian
	Died 8 Apr 1915 Linn Co. MO: Purdin
	Buried Purdin Cemetary: Linn Co. MO
	Married
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Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY	
Wife Almeda HILL	
Children	
7 M	Marsellus CASSITY Spouse
---	Born 17 Feb 1871 Sullivan Co.MO: Milan
---	Christian
---	Died 7 Sep 1878
---	Buried Shatto Cemetary: Sullivan Co. MO
---	Married
8 M	Peter Thompson CASSITY Spouse Mary ANDERSON
---	Born 15 Sep 1876 Sullivan Co.MO:Milan
---	Christian
---	Died
---	Buried
---	Married 9 Dec 1898
9 F	Lydia Jane CASSITY Spouse John Quincy BONER
---	Born 2 Sep 1874 Sullivan Co. MO: Milan
---	Christian
---	Died 4 Sep 193
---	Buried
---	Married 8 Jan 1900
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Comments:	

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DAUGHTER OF LYDIA JANE & JOHN QUINCY
 BONER IS MARY BRAMBLE OF ANAHEIM
 CAL WHO IS THE SOURCE OF THIS INFO.

Mitilla Jane Hopkins
Armilda Hopkins
Malinda Hopkins
Peter Hopkins
 Eldridge Henry Hopkins

father
 B. Aug 16, 1832
 D. June 26, 1896
 M. Nov. 3, 1858
 Res. Ralls County, Mo
 near Perry, Mo and
 formerly Kentucky.

James Robert Hopkins
 B. Jan 26, 1867
 D.
 M. Sept 16, 1905.
 Res. Jefferson City, MO
 formerly Mexico, Mo
 formerly Perry, Mo.

Mary s. Menefee
 mother
 B. Dec 18, 1825.
 D. Nov 23, 1874.

Ruth Hopkins
Henry Hopkins
 David Hopkins.

B. 1793
 D. Feb 1832
 M. 1820
 Res. Bath Co. Ky.

Mary
 (Polly) Cassity
 B. *March 1801*

William Cassity
James Cassity
Drage
Malinda (Hedge) Cassity
Armstrong Cassity
Alva Cassity
Peter (Houghton) Cassity
and Nancy (Crater) Cassity

Alvin Menefee
 grandfather
 B. Oct 30, 1803
 D. August 28, 1878
 M. April 8, 1828
 Res. Ralls County Mo
 formerly Kentucky.

Jane Nelly Richards
 grandmother
 B. June 18, 1808
 D. March 16, 1848.

Eldridge Hopkins.

B. 1759 in Va.
 D.
 M. June 16, 1791
 Res. Rowan Co. Ky.
 D. Betsey Walden
 D.

Elinor, Clyne, Sarah,
David, John, Thomas, William

Peter Cassity Jr.
 B. *June 1775*
 D. *May 11, 1862*
 M. 1797.

Mary Armstrong.
 B. *1780 10, 1779*
 D. *Sept 31, 1860*

Richard Menefee

B. 1767 Culpepper Co. Va
 D. August 1815
 M. *Oct 28, 1792-1796*
 Res. *Swingsville Kentucky*
 Mary Lonsdale
 B. Hartford Co. My 1798
 D.

Robert Richards

B.
 D. *(Sept 27, 1845)*
 M. April 3, 1806
 Res. Bath Co. Ky.

Gathorn Cummins
 B.
 D.

Peter Cassity Sr.
 B. 1753 August Va.

Robert Armstrong Jr.
 B.
 D. 1836 Montgomery Co. Ky.

John Menefee

B.
 D.
 M. Culpepper
 County Va

William Lonsdale

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 James Richards
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 M. Res. New Jersey

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TERRY CASSITY

August 26, 1997

William David Cassity
3834 N. Mozart St.
Chicago, IL 60618

Dear Mr. Cassity:

I am responding to the letter you sent to Cassity Family Members. Unfortunately I know very little about the Cassity history. I did call my father, A. W. Cassity, who lives in Missouri to get some information. My father only knows what he can remember, he regrets that he did not ask of his family's history when he had the opportunity.

Amos William's (Pete) ^{HER GREAT} grandfather was William T. Cassity, but he does not know any other information such as birth date or date of death. William had a brother named Al. There is no other info on Al. William T.'s only child was Norman Chester Cassity (1881-1956). Norman married Reta Betson and they had four children. Donald Roy Cassity (October, 1914 - 1935), Elizabeth Louise Cassity (7-18-16 -1964) Amos William Cassity (5-5-21 -) and Lucille Cassity (9-3-25 - 1988). Amos William (Pete) married Rena Maxine Vergason and had two children. Terry Lynne Cassity (that's me!) (7-14-51 -) and Lisa Ann Cassity (6-18-64 -).

My father did say that he had always heard that his ancestors had come from Kentucky. I have heard that we originally came from Ireland and that that's where the split in the family happened. The Cassidy's in Ireland were Catholics and the protestants moved to England and changed the spelling to Cassity. However I have no evidence to back this up, I only remember hearing this growing up.

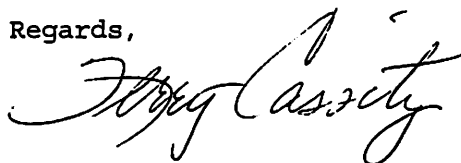
Your letter was very interesting and certainly piqued my curiosity. I don't know if any of the above is helpful or not. I am very interested in receiving the outline that you have on the history of the Cassity Family.

The address you have for me is an old one. My current address is

Terry Cassity
329 W. "G" Ave.
North Little Rock, AR 72116

I look forward to hearing from you.


Regards,



Family Group Record

Husband Peter Thompson CASSITY, <i>PC</i>	
Born	19 Jun 1775 Augusta Co. ? VA
Christen	
Died	12 May 1862 Rowan Co. KY
Buried	Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Married	26 Sep 1796 Clark Co. KY
Father	<i>William</i> CASSITY, <i>DIETZ</i> Mother Nancy THOMPSON
Wife Mary Melissa ARMSTRONG	
Born	10 Feb 1779 Augusta Co. ? VA
Christen	
Died	29 Sep 1860 Rowan Co. KY
Buried	Three Licks Cem: Rowan Co. KY
Father	Robert ARMSTRONG Mother Mary RUSSELL
Children	
1 M	James Albert CASSITY Spouse Mary Ann HEDGES
Born	24 Jun 1797 Clark Co. KY
Christen	
Died	9 Jul 1845 Morehead, Ky
Buried	
Married	9 Jun 1825 Fleming Co. KY
2 M	Isaac Russell CASSITY Spouse Joyce DAVIS (<i>FATHER: JOHN HAYES DAVIS</i>)
Born	23 Mar 1799 Clark Co. KY <i>1807, 8/9</i>
Christen	
Died	2 Sep 1864 Rowan Co. KY <i>1871, 10/29</i>
Buried	
Married	5 Feb 1829 Fleming Co. KY
3 F	Mary R. "Polly" CASSITY Spouse David HOPKINS
Born	18 Mar 1801 Montgomery Co. KY
Christen	
Died	1847 Greenup Co. KY
Buried	
Married	17 Mar 1816 Fleming Co. KY
4 M	William T. CASSITY Spouse Dorothy TRUMBO
Born	2 Jan 1803 Montgomery Co. KY
Christen	
Died	21 Jan 1868 Linn Co. MO
Buried	
Married	14 Feb 1828 Bath Co. KY
5 F	Malinda Russell CASSITY Spouse William Ribelin HEDGES
Born	14 Oct 1805 Montgomery Co. KY
Christen	
Died	21 Sep 1881 Linn Co. MO: Purdin
Buried	
Married	22 Dec 1822 Fleming Co. KY
6 M	Armstrong R. CASSITY Spouse Ruth Ann TRUMBO
Born	21 Jul 1807 Montgomery Co. KY
Christen	
Died	21 Sep 1881 Linn Co. MO: Purdin
Buried	
Married	2 Oct 1828 Bath Co. KY
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NORTHERN IRELAND
ARRIVED ESSEX CO. VA 1762
1683 CORNELIUS CASSIDY
1767 ANNA NEAL CASSIDY

 William A. Cassidy
401 N. Deer Trl.
Fredericktown, MO 63645-9219

Children →
• William 1748 VA - AUGUSTA COUNTY
JAMES 1755 " " "
John 1751 " " "
PETER 1753 " " "

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NANCY THOMPSON

Children →
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THOMAS
STEPHEN
• JUNATHAN 1788 VA

1788 JONATHAN CASSIDY

MARY ARMSTRONG 1795
Children →
PETER WASHINGTON 1815 1890
• THOMAS SHELTON 1818 VA (1895) MARISSOURI
WILLIAM FRANKLIN 1820
MARY JANE 1822
AMANDA MELVINA 1828
JOHN ARMSTRONG 1829 (1895)
JONATHAN MILTON 1832
RUSSELL ARMSTRONG 1837 (1854)

1818 THOMAS SHELTON CASSIDY

MARY ELIZ. DUNAWAY THOMAS NEAL 1854 KY
1843 - 1875 MARISSOURI MARY ELIZABETH 1866 ARK (1941)
Children → RUSSELL ARMSTRONG 1862 KY (1950)
• EIZIE MACK 1865 HILLSBORO, ILLINOIS (1929)
WILLIAM — BURIED BEULAH, MS
JOHN LUTHER — DIED 11 YRS AGE - ACCIDENT
DIED AT BIRTH TO 1 YR

1865 1865 EIZIE MACK CASSIDY

BARBARA ELIZ. BOWSER 1838 BARRY CO - MISSOURI (1952)
1865 - 1957 BEULAH, MS ALLEN ELMER 1890 BARRY CO - MISSOURI (1960)
Children → GRACE LEMAY 1892 BARRY CO - MISSOURI (1996)
WILLIAM ILAS 1894 BARRY CO - MISSOURI (1994)
JESSE LEONARD 1897 BARRY CO - MISSOURI (1955)
AUGUSTA CHRISTINE 1900 BARRY CO - MISSOURI (1992)
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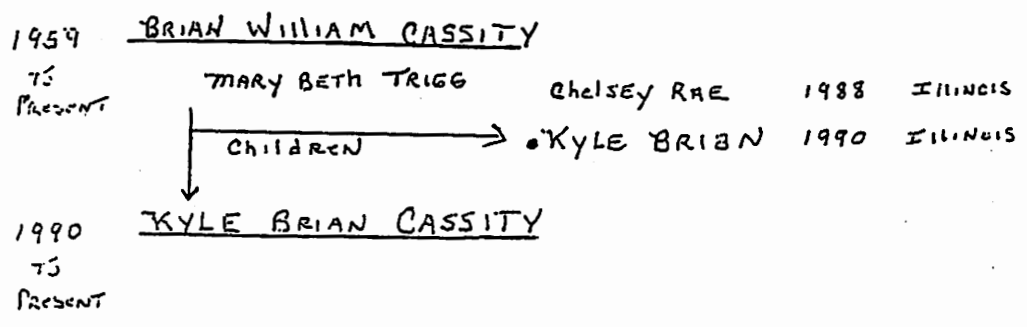
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Children → • WILLIAM ALFRED 1935 KANSAS
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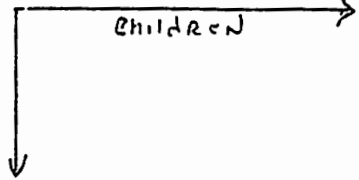
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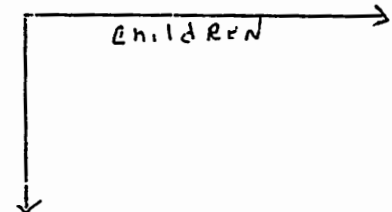
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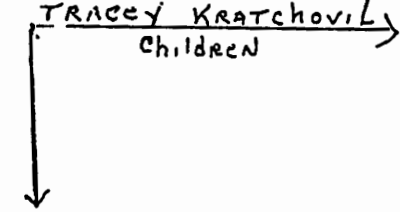
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1967 ROBERT JOHN CASSITY
to
Present



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HUSBAND'S NAME <u>THOMAS SHELTON CASSITY</u>		Index No. _____
	Town _____	County _____
Date of Birth <u>1818</u>	Where _____	State <u>Kentucky</u>
Date married _____	Where _____	
Date of death <u>1895</u>	Where <u>Mano</u>	State <u>Missouri</u>
Cemetery where buried _____		
Other wives if any _____	Date of Birth _____	Date of Death _____
Father's name <u>Jonathan Cassity</u>		State <u>Virginia</u>
Mother's maiden name <u>Mary F. (Frances ?) Armstrong</u>		

Date and place married _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME <u>MARY ELIZABETH DUNAWAY</u>		Index No. _____
	Town _____	County _____
Date of birth _____	Where _____	State <u>Kentucky</u>
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Father's name _____		
Mother's maiden name _____		

Date and place married _____

School record, military record and other interesting facts about this family.

MARRIAGES.

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Date	Name	Residence	Age	Condition	Place of Birth
Jan 15 1857	Paul J. Smith	Rowan County Ky	22	Single	Flourish Ky
Jan 20 1857	John F. Cook	Rowan County Ky	22	Single	Rowan Ky
Feb 1 1857	P. J. Higgins	Rowan County Ky	26	Single	Flourish Ky
Feb 15 1857	John Higgins	Rowan County Ky	24	Single	Flourish Ky
Feb 20 1857	John B. Caldwell	Rowan County Ky	23	Single	Flourish Ky
Mar 1 1857	Thomas Camp	Both County Ky	20	Single	Both County Ky
Mar 15 1857	Jonathan S. Brown	R. County Ky	20	Single	Both County Ky
Mar 21 1857	George W. Major	Rowan County Ky	61	Widow	Pennsylvania
Apr 1 1857	Shelton Copple	Rowan County Ky	38	Single	Both County Ky
Apr 15 1857	W. P. Colby	Rowan County Ky	24	Single	Rowan County Ky
Apr 20 1857	J. P. H. Lewis	Rowan County Ky	19	Single	Both Ky
May 15 1857	John B. Warren	Rowan County Ky	18	Single	Both
Nov 12 1857	W. L. Copple	R. County Ky	21	Single	Both
Sept 5 1857	E. Shuck	Centre Ky	25	Single	Centre
Sept 18 1857	John Huber	R. G. Ky	22	Single	Virginia
Sept 19 1857	E. Long	Rowan County Ky	18	Single	Flourish Ky
Oct 22 1857	John G. Harris	Rowan County Ky	22	Single	Flourish Ky
Nov 2 1857	A. Brown	Rowan County Ky	73	Single	Both
Dec 3 1857	George W. Major	Rowan County Ky	17	Single	Both
Oct 9 1857	Shelton Copple	Rowan County Ky	21	Single	Flourish Ky

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 Sept 2, 1857
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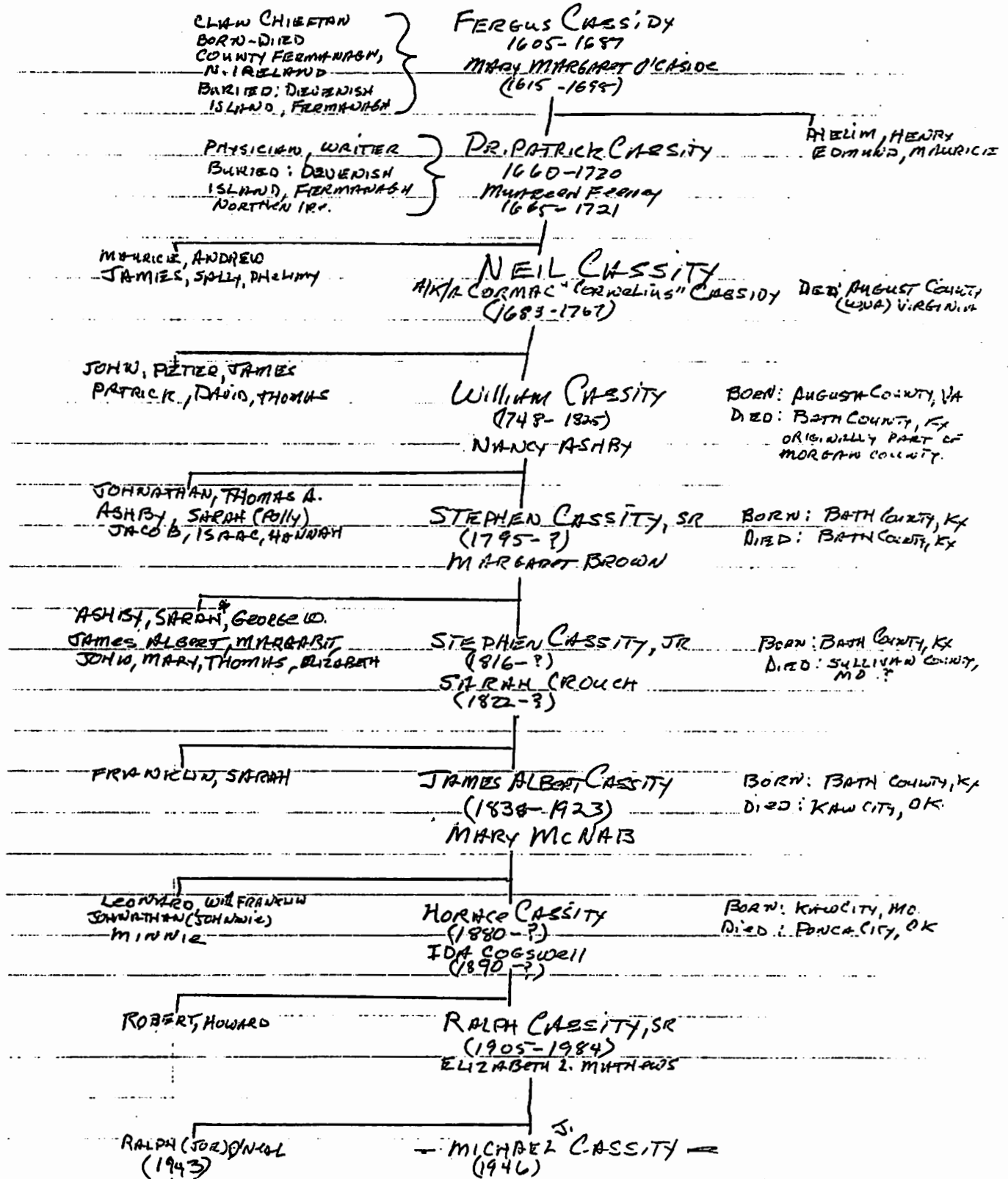
Date	Name	Residence	Age	Condition	Place of Birth
Jan 15 1857	Sarah Caldwell	Rowan County Ky	16	Single	Flourish Ky
Jan 20 1857	Elizabeth White	Rowan County Ky	11	Single	Rowan Ky
Feb 1 1857	Mary A. Winters	Rowan County Ky	22	Single	Rowan Ky
Feb 15 1857	Samuel J. Winters	Rowan County Ky	17	Single	Rowan Ky
Feb 20 1857	Martha Brown	Both County Ky	19	Widow	Flourish Ky
Mar 1 1857	Elizabeth Spier	Flourish Ky	18	Single	Flourish Ky
Mar 15 1857	Martha L. Copple	Rowan County Ky	25	Single	Flourish Ky
Mar 21 1857	Elizabeth Cook	Rowan County Ky	12	Single	Both County Ky
Apr 1 1857	Mary Johnson	Rowan County Ky	18	Single	Both County Ky
Apr 15 1857	Mary Branstetter	R. G. Ky	17	Single	Both
Apr 20 1857	Martha J. J. J.	R. G. Ky	14	Single	Rowan Ky
May 1 1857	M. L. Copple	R. G. Ky	20	Single	Flourish Ky
May 15 1857	Rebecca Roper	Rowan County Ky	21	Single	Both
May 20 1857	Rebecca W. Brown	Rowan County Ky	16	Single	Both County Ky
Jun 1 1857	John A. Brown	Rowan County Ky	21	Single	R. G. Ky
Jun 15 1857	John A. Brown	Rowan County Ky	20	Single	Flourish Ky
Jun 20 1857	Elizabeth Hall	Rowan County Ky	18	Single	Rowan Ky
Jul 1 1857	Michael Brown	Rowan County Ky	16	Single	Rowan Ky
Jul 15 1857	Polly A. Copple	Rowan County Ky	24	Single	Flourish Ky

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BIRTHS.

	Maiden Name of Mother, (if white.)	Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Birth-place of Father.	Birth-place of Mother.	Residence of Parents.	Remarks.
10	Charlotte	B.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.	Princeton	
11	Ann. Nelson	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
12	Mary. L. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
13	Maria A. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
14	James. W. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
15	Mary. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
16	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
17	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
18	Martha. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
19	James. L. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
20	Elizabeth. Mc. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
21	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
22	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
23	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
24	James. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
25	Maria. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
26	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
27	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
28	James. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
29	Maria. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
30	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
31	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
32	James. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
33	Maria. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
34	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
35	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
36	James. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
37	Maria. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
38	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
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47	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
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98	Elizabeth. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
99	William. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		
100	James. Jones	H.	Wash. Co.	Wash. Co.		

William Cassity



WILLIAM CASSITY
(1748)
STEPHAN CASSITY

10-17-97

This is the only information I have on this Cassity family. The only ^{person} who gave it to me passed away several years ago. Sorry I don't know of anyone else to send your letter to.

Hope you can make sense of some of this. It's all a puzzle to me. Good luck in your search.

Mrs. Ralph Cassity
752 N. 14
POWDER CITY, OK
74601

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Penca City, Ok.
74601

Dear David,

Sorry I haven't answered
your letter sooner, but I
was so busy during the
holidays. I've had lots
of company.

My husband was
Ralph O'Neil Cassidy, ^(B. 8-18-1905) son of
Herace Cassidy and Ida
Cogswell. He died in March
15, 1984. My name was
Elizabeth Louise Matthews (Betty)
born July 9, 1921.

We had two sons:

(Jr) Ralph O'Neil Cassidy, Jr. B. 8-18-1943
Michael James Cassidy, B. 5-13-1946

Ralph (Jr) is presently
teaching in a university in
Taipei, Taiwan. He teaches
English, History, and Banking.

Law. He is also a lawyer.

Michael Law has a PhD in History and Law taught since he received his doctorate in 1973. He was a department head at the University of Wyoming until taking retirement last summer.

His wife has a PhD and is teaching at a university in Chicago. Mike is now doing government research of historic sites in Grand Teton National Park, but they have recently moved to a suburb of Chicago. They have an apartment in Mt. Prospect - 1352 N.

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Riverswest. Apt # 1A.

They have two daughters who are in college.

Joe was home for

month's vacation and is
on his way back to
Taiwan now.

I have very little
information on the
Cassidy, but did talk
to a lady here by the
name of Welch recently.

I thought I would
bring you up to date
on this part of the family.

Good luck with your
research and hope you
are feeling well.

Yours truly,
Betty Cassidy

James Albert Cassity's Parents

ELMERS GREAT-GRANDFATHER & G. GRANDMOTHER

* Stephen Cassity was 36 yrs. 1850 Census Born 1814?
Married

* Sarah Crouch - Born Ky. was 28 yrs. - 1850 - Born 1822?
Children - 1850 Beth Co. Ky. Census:

Albert (James) 10 yrs. (Born Nov. 25 - 1839)
Franklin 8 yrs. Born 1841

* Stephen Cassity's Parents
{ Isaac)inton m.
1790 1836 in 2nd to
Lucretia Fall
William Cassity

Stephen Cassity's Parents

ELMERS GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS

* Isaac Cassity Born Ky. - Farmer 52 yrs in 1850 Born 1798?
Married

* Sarah Armstrong - Born Ky. - 53 yrs. in 1850 Born 1797?

Sarah Armstrong - daughter of James Armstrong
and Granddaughter of Robert Armstrong (~~son of~~
~~Isaac Crouch~~) Isaac married 2nd time to
Delilah Cassity M^{rs} Nabb, a cousin Oct. 31 - 1819 in Ky.
She was a daughter of David & Elizabeth Cassity.

See Stephen
Cassity
above

ELMERS GREAT-GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Isaac Cassity's Parents

* William Cassity born 1750 46
Married

* Nancy Crouch? They lived in Beth Co. Ky. in 1820
Isaac Cassity's Bro. & sisters are

Peter Cassity

Hannah Cassity Crouch
Ann Cassity Wills

over

J. A. (James Alresh) Cassity, Pioneer in ¹²County of ^{here}

J. A. Cassity, 75 Pioneer resident of Ponce City and Kay County died the morning of 10:15 after a severe illness of about a week.

No funeral arrangement have not been made. No some of the children & grand children have not yet been heard from.

Cassity was born in Beth County, Kentucky Nov. 25, 1839 and served in the ^{Confederate} Army during the civil war. He was under General Marshall in Price's Army during most of the conflict. He was a blacksmith by trade and after coming to Kay County owned and operated a number of shops. The last being in Kaw City.

He is survived by three sons. William Cassity of Omaha, Neb. H. O. Cassity of Muskogee and L. O. Cassity 810 North 1st Street of Ponce City. He has 14 grand children and 15 great grand children living.

It is expected that burial will be in the O. O. Cemetery beside his wife, who died about 15 years ago.

The body is being held at the Downey Mortuary (I think he died June 25. 1923.) 1923.

Grandpa ^{John} Oct Bday Owensville Bath County Ky.
Grandma ^{Mary} Mary Mc Cobb Salt Lick
Owensville Ky. Married 1861 (19)

Will County, Owensville Ky. Bath County April 10, 1863.
Leonard, born Plattburg Mo 1869

Harve. born Ridgely Mo. Platt County, 1872

Johnnie County died in infancy at 18 months, 1865

born in Owensville Ky. and died there 1867

Robby: Ralph, ^{Howard} Baker uncle Harve kids resided
Married Ida Cogswell.

Leonard born July 29th 1887, Smithville Mo.

William born
Dora

Leonard married May Varner, 1922

Grandma

Will married Viola Ingram 17 Sept 1886, at Smithville Mo

he was born at Smithville Mo Sept 15, 1869 Clay County

They had 5 children

Leonard born at Smithville ^{Clay County} July 29th 1887, married to May
Ingram, March 25th 1912. at Newburg Pa. and she died

July 30th 1953. at Callinsville Mo. born Feb 10, 1892

Born at ^{Platt County} ~~Smithville~~ Mo. July 5th 1890 died Oct 27, 1926

was married to Albert Long, June 1907 at Nowata
they had 6 children

Albertine County born Feb. 2nd 1893 at Atchison Junction
Married to Will Sipes at Nowata Okla, April 1913
no children, ~~she died in Okla~~

and died at Nowata Okla, Oct 30th 1940

Loyle Bernice ^{Wright} born at ^{Edgerton} ~~Smithville~~ Mo. Dec. 15th 1898, ^{Clay} ~~Clay~~ County

married to Clyde Brown of Winfield Kansas July 9, 1914
one child was born Bonifed Jonelle at Joplin Kansas, June 15
1912 married to Tom Taylor Feb. 2nd 1940

Loyle remarried to Charles Cecil Parker, Nov. 8th 1920 at
Nowata Okla. and four children was born ~~she was born at Okla~~

Benny Leonard, born August 8th 1922 at Nowata Okla
died in 1925. May 12th

Charles Sue, born at Nowata Okla July 2nd 1925 and married
to Robert L. Dodson at Nowata Washington Feb. 2nd, 1945
Robert Dodson was born at ^{Massena} Mo. Dec. 15, 1926

Donna Jo ^{Wright} born at Nowata Okla. Kay County Aug 5th 1930
married to Gerald R. Smith, Nov. 9th 1952. at Nowata Okla

James William born Feb. 21, 1933 at Nowata Okla Kay County
married to Roberta King

MRS. ELMER CASSITY
204 N-OLYMPIA
PONCA CITY, OKLA.
74601

my Husband and I

Elmer Lee Cassity married Fern Neathly Apr. 15, 1925
Elmer Born Jan. 14-1907 - Ponca City, Okla.
Fern Born Jan. 31-1909 - Grady New Mexico

Children

1. Rosslee June Cassity Born Nov. 7-1926 Ponca
2. Daryl Vincent Cassity Born Oct. 12-1931 Ponca
3. Vern Lee Cassity Born July-24-1938 Ponca

Elmer Cassity's Parents are

Leonard Lee Cassity married Linda Jane Hinton
Leonard Born Jan. 29-1869 Plattsburg Mo. Died Aug. 20-1894
Linda Hinton Born Mar. 7-1876 Mo. - Died Mar. 12-1944

Children

1. Ray Brian Cassity Born July 17-1895 Smithwick, Mo.
2. Ray Everett Cassity Born Oct. 3-1897 - Burlington Kan.
3. Ruth "Ruthie" Cassity Born Mar. 30-1900 Burlington Kan.
4. Elmer Lee Cassity Born Jan. 14-1907 Ponca City, Okla.

Ruthie died 4-4-1910

Leonard Cassity's Parents are

James Albert Cassity married Mary Mc Nabbs in 1861
James Albert Born Nov. 25-1839 - Died June 23-1924 in Ky.
Mary Mc Nabbs Born 1841 - Died Feb. 26-1910

Mary Mc Nabbs parents are

Walter Mc Nabbs born Ky.
Mary Crouch born Ky.

James Albert & Mary Mc Nabbs' children are

1. William Franklin Born Apr. 10-1863 at Livingston Bath Ky.
2. Johnnie Born 1865 - Livingston Bath Co. Ky. died at 15
3. Leonard Lee Born Jan. 29-1869 Died April-18-1940
5. Minnie Cassity ?

20K

HUSBAND'S NAME THOMAS SHELTON CASSITY

Index No. _____

		Town	County	State
Date of Birth	<u>1818</u>	<u>Jan. 11</u>	Where _____	Kentucky
Date married	_____	Where _____		
Date of death	<u>1895</u>	<u>July 8</u>	Where <u>Mano</u>	Missouri
Cemetery where buried _____				
Other wives if any _____			Date of Birth	Date of Death
Father's name <u>Jonathan Cassity</u>				Virginia
Mother's maiden name <u>Mary F. (Frances ?) Armstrong</u>				

Date and place married _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARY ELIZABETH DUNAWAY

		Town	County	State
Date of birth	_____	Where _____		Kentucky
Date of death	<u>1875</u>	Where <u>Pioneer</u>		Missouri
Cemetery where buried _____				
Other husband's if any _____			Date of Birth	Date of Death
Father's name _____				
Mother's maiden name _____				

Date and place married _____

School record, military record and other interesting facts about this family.



Frank & Dora Cassity
4735 Wyoming Ave
Billings, MT 59106-4518



*Copy of Kentuckians
in Missouri*

WM David Cassity
3834 N. MOZART ST
Chicago, ILLINOIS 60618

10-17-97

FRANK A. CASSITY
4735 ^{WYOMING} ~~1826~~ AVE
BILLINGS MT ~~59106~~-
59106-4518

Dear Sir,
I received your letter that you sent
to my son John in Oklahoma City.
He sent your letter on to me.
I do not have a lot of information
myself, but will give you what I have,
and will send this letter on to you
which I received from Robert Cassity
who has this book dating back to 1790
I think this man is my cousin, I have
3 cousins which I have not seen since
I was about 10 or 12 years old.
I have ordered one of his books and
am trying to find out for sure if he is
my cousin. His dad who passed away
5 or 6 yrs ago told me his son was
writing up a family tree, and he
lived in Ohio, so I think he is the
same one, but I will give you as
much information as I can about my
family. I was born and raised in
OVER

William Cassity

John the Cassity
B. 1788
MARY ARMSTRONG

Father: Thomas
B. 11/1/1820
D. 7/4/1895
MARRIED
MARY ELIZA BETT
Direct Barry County
Mo.

BARRY COUNTY MISSOURI. Close to
Cassville Missouri, in the heart of the
Ozarks, my father's name was ELLIE
Cassity. He was also born and raised
there to, as well as his father, who's
name was Mack, his father's name
was Isaac Shelton Cassity, my Great
Grandfather, he came from Kentucky to
Missouri around 1860.

The information I have been told that
my Great Grandfather was born somewhere
around 1830 my Grandfather was born
about 1865, my father was born 1888,
my last uncle on my father's side just
passed away 2 yrs ago, he live to be
100 yrs old, my dad's sister passed away
just this yr in April, she was 105, and
the last one on dad's side of his brothers
and sisters, he had 5 brothers and
two sisters most of them live to an
old age, I am 71 yrs old, I have 5
sisters still living the oldest is 86 yr,
I am the youngest of 9 children, I
have two older brothers that have passed
on, I have two sons, John who you
sent the letter to, and Steve who

Lives Here in Billings, I also have a
Daughter, my son John also has a son,
I have been told by my Uncle
That His son who I think is the one
who has wrote this book that he had
Traced our ancestors back to two
Brothers who had come here from
IRELAND about 1790, so I am sure
that we are all related from those
two Brothers, that has been 200 yrs
ago, and a lot of people can be
born and scattered all over the
country in that length of time,
well I hope this helps you some
if I were you I would get this book
that will probably answer a lot of
your questions, would like to hear
back from you, Sincerely

Lionel Cassidy

Frank & Dora Cassity
4735 Wyoming Ave
Billings, MT 59106-4518

WILLIAM CASSITY
(1752)
JOHNATHAN (1788)

CASSITY GENERATIONS

FERGUS CASSIDY
1605-1687
MARY MARGARET O'CAHIDE
(1645-1695)

DR. PATRICK CASSITY
(1660-1720)
MARCEEN FEENEY
(1665-1721)

- CLAN CHIEFTAN
BORN: DEBOISH,
(BALLY CASSIDY),
COUNTY FERMANAGH,
NORTHERN IRELAND

DIED: SAME
NETED PHYSICIAN/SCHOLAR
BURIED: DEBOISH
ISLAND, COUNTY
FERMANAGH, NI

CO ANELINE CASSIDY
AKA NEIL CASSITY
(1683-1767)
WIFE UNKNOWN

- BORN: COUNTY
FERMANAGH, IRELAND

- DIED: AUGUSTA COUNTY,
VIRGINIA, AMERICA

OTHER CHILDREN

PETER
&
JAMES

JOHN CASSITY SR
(1751-1842)
GARDNER ASHBY

JOHN CASSITY JR
(1784-1856)
ELIZABETH BROWN

JOHN J. CASSITY
(1815-1890)
HULDA CASSITY BROWN

SAMUEL S CASSITY
(1857-1927)
MARY BEIL WEBB
(2ND W.F.R.)

FRED W. CASSITY
(1914-1964)
SUE ANN OUSLEY

WILLIAM DAVID CASSITY
R 1945-PRESENT

WILLIAM CASSITY
(1748-?)
SARAH T.

- BORN: AUGUSTA CO. VA.
- DIED: BATH CO. KY

JOHNATHAN CASSITY
(1788-1859)
MARY ARMSTRONG
(1795-1855)

BORN: BATH COUNTY, KY
DIED: MONTGOMERY CO
KENTUCKY
MARRIED: 1813

THOMAS SHELTON CASSITY
(1816-1895)
MARY ELIZABETH PARAWAY
UNKNOWN

BORN: BATH COUNTY, KY
DIED: BARRY COUNTY,
MISSOURI

ISAAC SHELTON CASSITY
(1835-?)

BORN: ROWAN COUNTY
KY
DIED: BARRY COUNTY, MO.

William Cassity (1748)
 Donath del Cassity
 (1788-1860)

JOHN HAN CASSITY

FIVE-GENERATION CHART # 1

Compiled by Mrs. Mary E. Ford
 Address 523 Locust
Ardmore, OK. 73401

b = birth date & place
 m = marriage date & place
 d = death date & place

Cassity, Mary Elizabeth
 b 01 Oct. 1937
 m 27 Oct. 1968
 d
 Spouse Ford, William A. Jr.
 b. 28 Aug. 1916

2 Cassity, Hobert Floyd
 b 03 Sept. 1904
 Iron I.T.
 m 25 Jan. 1929
 d 13 Mar. 1981
 Ardmore, OK.

3 Briscoe, Corssie Alnee
 b 02 Oct. 1909
 Orr, OK.
 d 07 Mar. 1981
 Ardmore, OK.

4 Cassity, Peter Washington
 b 14 Dec. 1877
 Rowan Co. Ky.
 m 11 June 1899 (I.T.)
 d 04 May 1957
 Ardmore, OK.

5 Gilcrease, Ethel May
 b 03 Sept. 1883
 Montague Co. Tx.
 d 31 Jan. 1967
 Ringling, OK.

6 Briscoe Rev. Thomas Jeff
 b 02 April 1869
 Montague Co. Tx.
 m 19 April 1892
 d 16 Sept. 1950
 Texas

7 Fogerson, Lillian Margaret
 b 27 Jun. 1875
 Springville Mo.
 d 04 Aug. 1927
 Orr, OK

8 Cassity, Jackson Monroe
 b 08 Feb. 1845
 Ky.
 m 16 June 1872
 d 01 Feb. 1935 (Ark.)
Adams, Emily Isbell
 b 05 Mar. 1855 (Ky.)
 d 06 Dec. 1926 (Ark.)

10 Gilcrease, Elijah Wilson
 b 01 July 1852 (Ark.)
 m 06 April 1876 (Tx.)
 d 05 Feb. 1929 (OK)

11 Crenshaw Margaret Ellen
 b 29 Oct. 1857 (Tx.)
 d 16 Dec. 1952 (Ardmore, OK)

12 Briscoe, Dr. Robert Kyle
 b 01 May 1825 (Tn.)
 m 11 June 1868 (Tx.)
 d 1900 (I.T.)

13 Cox, Mary Ann
 b 1845 (Miss.)
 d 1914 (OK.)

14 Fogerson, Jacob
 b (Mo.)
 m (Mo.)
 d (Tn.)

15 Robinson, Elizabeth
 b (Mo.)
 d (Tx.)

16 Cassity, Peter Washington
 b 1815 Ky.
 m 02 Jan. 1840 Ky.
 See Chart # 2

17 Traylor, Lavina
 b 1819 Ky.

18 Adams, Thomas Jefferson
 b 1813 Ky.
 m 08 Aug. 1837 (Ky.)

19 Traylor, Matilda Jane
 b 1811 Ky.

20 Gilcrease, Nathaniel
 b 1791 (S.C.)

21 Ritchie (Crenshaw) Mavis Jane
 b (Ala.)

22 Crenshaw, John
 b 1835 Ala.

23 Hurless, Rebecca Jane
 b (Ark.)

24 Briscoe, Isaac
 b 1785 (Va.)
 m 03 Mar 1811 (Tn.)

25 Kyle, Hester
 b 1796 (Va.)

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27 [Blank]

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29 [Blank]

30 [Blank]

31 [Blank]

Appendix F: Form #1. Five Generation Chart
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 is the same as # _____
 on Chart # _____

FIVE-GENERATION CHART # 2

Compiled by _____

Address _____

b = birth date & place
 m = marriage date & place
 d = death date & place

1 Cassidy, Peter Washington

b 28 Apr. 1815

m 02 Jan 1840

d 24 Sept. 1890

Spouse Taylor, Lavina

2 Cassidy, Jonathan

b 1798 Va.

m c 1812-1814

d after 1860
 Kentucky
 c 1867

3 Armstrong, Mary Francis

b 1795 Ky

d c 1873
 Kentucky

4 William Cassidy

b 1748

m

d

5 Nancy Thompson

b

d

6 Armstrong, James

b 1750

m

d c 1830
 Bath Co. Ky

7

b

d

8

Neil Cassidy

b 1683 Ireland 17

m

d 1767 August 10 18
 Va.

9

b

d

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b

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 Chart #

#1 on this chart
 is the same as # _____

on Chart # _____

Mrs. Mary E. Ford
523 Locust
Ardmore, OK. 73401

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUS. <i>Cassidy Jackson Monroe CSA</i>		OCCUPATION(S) <i>Farmer</i>			
BORN <i>08 Feb. 1945</i>	PLACE <i>Rowan Co. Ky</i>	SOURCES <i>Family Bible Records</i>			
CHR.	PLACE	<i>Bath/Rowan Co. Ky</i>			
MARR. <i>16 June 1872</i>	PLACE <i>Rowan Co. Ky</i>	<i>Deeds</i>			
DIED <i>01 Feb. 1935</i>	PLACE <i>Oppelo (Conway Co.) Arkansas</i>	<i>National Archives</i>			
BLR	PLACE	<i>Master Roll - CSA</i>			
FATHER <i>Peter Washington Cassidy</i>	OTHER WIVES	<i>Fleming Co. Marriage License 1870 Bath Co Census</i>			
MOTHER <i>Lavina Jane Traylor</i>					
WIFE <i>Adams Emily Isabell</i>					
BORN <i>05 Mar. 1855</i>	PLACE <i>Rowan Co Ky</i>				
CHR.	PLACE				
DIED <i>06 Dec. 1926</i>	PLACE <i>Oppelo (Conway Co.) Arkansas</i>				
BLR	PLACE				
FATHER <i>Thomas Jefferson Adams</i>	OTHER HUSBANDS				
MOTHER <i>Matilda Jane Traylor</i>					
SEX	CHILDREN	DATE BORN PLACE BORN	DATE MARRIED TO	PLACE	DATE DIED PLACE DIED
1	<i>Alvin Worth</i>	<i>22 Dec. 1873 Rowan Co. Ky</i>	<i>16 June 1872 Anne Emma Tetrick</i>		
2	<i>Peter Washington</i>	<i>14 Dec. 1877 Rowan Co. Ky</i>	<i>11 June 1899 Ethel May Gilcrease</i>	<i>Keltner I.T. Texas</i>	<i>04 May 1957 Love Co. Ok.</i>
3	<i>Leme</i>	<i>23 Apr. 1880 Rowan Co. Ky</i>	<i>20 Aug 1896 John Thomas Dill</i>		<i>13 Aug. 1964 Ulysses, Kansas</i>
4	<i>Lorener</i>	<i>27 Oct. 1882 Sherman (Grayson Co) Tx</i>	<i>Ollie Mc Fadden</i>		<i>29 Sept. 1969 Love Co. Okla.</i>
5	<i>Grover Cleveland</i>	<i>22 Nov. 1884 ? Texas</i>	<i>DSP</i>		<i>19 Mar 1886</i>
6	<i>Hiram B.</i>	<i>05 May 1887 Rowan Co. Ky</i>			<i>03 Jan 1919</i>
7	<i>Frank</i>	<i>08 Sept. 1889 Tx</i>			<i>Oppelo, Ark</i>
8	<i>Vincie</i>	<i>03 Nov. 1891 Tx</i>	<i>DSP</i>		<i>20 May 1919 (died Wichita Falls, Tx)</i>
9	<i>Grace May</i>	<i>27 Mar 1894 Tx</i>	<i>DSP</i>		<i>Oppelo, Ark</i>
10	<i>A.G.</i>	<i>29 Jul 1897 Montague Co. Tx</i>			<i>16 Sept. 1959 Oppelo, Ark.</i>
	<i>"Winnie D.</i>	<i>20 Mar 1900 Indian Territory</i>	<i>DSP</i>		<i>26 July 1901 chickasha I.T</i>

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FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUS. <i>Cassidy, James W. CSA</i>		OCCUPATION(S) <i>Farmer</i>	
BORN	<i>1841</i>	PLACE	<i>Kentucky</i>
DIED		PLACE	
MARR.		PLACE	
DIED	<i>c. 1901</i>	PLACE	
BUR.		PLACE	
FATHER	<i>Peter Washington Cassidy</i>		OTHER WIVES
MOTHER	<i>Lavinia Jane Taylor</i>		
WIFE		<i>Nancy J.</i>	
BORN	<i>1872</i>	PLACE	
DIED		PLACE	
DIED		PLACE	
BUR.		PLACE	
FATHER			OTHER HUSBANDS
MOTHER			

SOURCES *1860 Owen Co Ky Census
1880 Saunders Owen Co. Ky Index to Owen Co. Deed Books
Adjutant General's Office Ky - Muster Roll of Co. E. 4th Ky Cav. CSA*

SEX	CHILDREN	DATE BORN	DATE MARRIED	PLACE	DATE DIED
		PLACE BORN	TO		PLACE DIED
1	<i>Robert L</i>	<i>1866</i>			
2	<i>John C B</i>	<i>1867</i>			
3	<i>William</i>	<i>1871</i>			
4	<i>Hiram</i>	<i>1873</i>			
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FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUS. <u>Cassity Peter Washington</u>		OCCUPATION(S) <u>Farmer</u>			
BORN <u>28 April 1815</u>	PLACE <u>Bath Co. Ky</u>	SOURCES <u>Ardrey - Kentucky Records</u>			
CHR.	PLACE	<u>Bath Co. Deeds (see</u>			
MARR <u>02 Jan 1840</u>	PLACE <u>Fleming Co. Ky</u>	<u>Jonathan Cassity</u>			
DIED <u>24 Sept. 1890</u>	PLACE <u>Rowan Co. Ky</u>	<u>FGS)</u>			
BLR	PLACE <u>Old Ellington Cemetery</u>	<u>1860 Owen Co. Ky</u>			
FATHER <u>Jonathan Cassity</u>	OTHER WIVES	<u>Census</u>			
MOTHER <u>Mary Frances Armstrong</u>		<u>Marriage license</u>			
WIFE <u>Traylor Lavina Jane</u>		<u>PW & LS (Fleming Co.) Ky</u>			
BORN <u>13 Apr. 1819</u>	PLACE <u>Kentucky</u>	<u>Gen. Index to</u>			
CHR	PLACE	<u>Owen Co. Deeds</u>			
DIED <u>11 July 1888</u>	PLACE <u>Rowan Co. Ky</u>	<u>Rowan Co. Deed Book C. p. 550</u>			
BLR	PLACE <u>Old Ellington Cemetery</u>				
FATHER <u>John Traylor</u>	OTHER HUSBANDS				
MOTHER <u>Saley Traylor</u>					
SEX	CHILDREN	DATE BORN PLACE BORN	DATE MARRIED TO	PLACE	DATE DIED PLACE DIED
1	<u>James (CSA)</u>	<u>c 1841</u> <u>Kentucky</u>	<u>Nancy J.</u>		<u>c 1901</u>
2	<u>Sarah</u>	<u>c 1843</u> <u>Kentucky</u>		<u>Bridges</u>	
3	<u>Jackson Monroe (CSA)</u>	<u>08 Feb. 1845</u> <u>Rowan Co. Ky</u>	<u>16 June 1872</u>	<u>Rowan Co. Ky</u> <u>Emily Isabell Adams</u>	<u>01 Feb. 1935</u> <u>Oppelo (Conway Co.) Ark.</u>
4	<u>Alvin W.</u>	<u>c 1847</u>		<u>Mary F.</u>	
5	<u>Mary</u>	<u>c 1850</u>		<u>DSP</u>	<u>1926</u> <u>Oppelo (Conway Co.) Ark.</u>
6	<u>J. C. B.</u>	<u>c 1853</u>		<u>DSP</u>	<u>1866</u> <u>Rowan Co. Ky</u>
7	<u>William</u>	<u>c 1856</u>		<u>DSP</u>	<u>1870</u> <u>Rowan Co. Ky</u>
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MARY JANE KISSICK called
daughter of James Kissick and Elizabeth Filson
born - 1824 Fleming County, Ky.
died - 1864 Ky
buried at
cause of death

married 28th Feb. 1843 Fleming County, Ky. by Peter Thompson Cassity (vol A pg 307
and also vol B pg 42 Fleming Co.,Ky.) bondsmen James Kissick and Frank Cassity
to - WILLIAM FRANKLIN CASSITY called Frank
son of Jonathon Cassity and Mary Francis Armstrong (from Mary Reiner 1979)
born - 1818 Fleming co.,Ky (age 32 on 1850 Fleming Co.,Ky census)
died -
buried at
cause of

farmer

- 1- CATHERINE CASSITY b. 1844 Ky
- 2 - JAMES W. CASSITY 1846 Ky
- 3 - CORILLA M. CASSITY b. 22 Dec. 1849
m. James Alley (from Lon Mason 1986)
- 4 - WILLIAM W. CASSITY b. April 1850 Ky
- 5 - JONATHON CASSITY b. 17 Feb. 1852 Fleming Co.,Ky (Ky vital stat)
m. Cynthia Shrout 1875 Ky she died 11 dec 1921
- 6 - JOHN G. CASSITY b. 18 Sept. 1854 Bath Co.,Ky died 4 Oct. 1854
- 7 - BELFORD R. CASSITY b. 18 Sept. 1854 Bath co.,Ky d. 29 Sept. 1854 (11 days)

FRANK CASSITY married 2nd - 1866 Fleming Co.,Ky (vol E page 392)
to Hannah Sparks
daughter of
born
died
buried at
cause of death

SAMUEL CASSITY b. 1866 Ky

ALSAR CASSITY b. 1868 Ky

NORTH CASSITY b. 1870 Ky

JOHN CASSITY b. 1873 Ky

HENRY CASSITY b. 1875 Ky

ERMY CASSITY 1877 Ky

NANCY CASSITY b. Dec. 1879 Ky

1850 Fleming County, Ky census
1880 Lewis County, Ky census Elk Ford Dist 9
marriage records Fleming Co.,Ky
Jane Hamm 1979
others listed

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FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUS. <i>Cassidy, John Armstrong</i>		OCCUPATION(S)	
BORN	<i>c. 1829</i>	PLACE	
CHR.		PLACE	
MARR.		PLACE	SOURCES <i>1850-1860 Bath Co. Ky Census</i>
DIED		PLACE	
BUR.		PLACE	
FATHER	<i>Jonathan Cassidy</i>		OTHER WIVES
MOTHER	<i>Mary Francis Armstrong</i>		
WIFE			
<i>Jane</i>			
BORN		PLACE	
CHR.		PLACE	
DIED		PLACE	
BUR.		PLACE	
FATHER			OTHER HUSBANDS
MOTHER			

SEX	CHILDREN	DATE BORN	DATE MARRIED	PLACE	DATE DIED
		PLACE BORN	TO		PLACE DIED
1	<i>none listed</i>				
2					
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per 1860 census - living in same household are
 Henry Mepeck age 30
 Sarah " age 26
 William " age 2

JONATHAN CASSITY called
son of William Franklin Cassity and Mary Jane Kissick
born - Feb 1854 Bath Co., Ky.
died - 1939 Ky.
buried at
cause of death

married 1875 ky

to - CYNTHIA ANN SHROUT called
daughter of David ShROUT and Cynthia Wright
born - 1852
died - 11 Dec. 1921 (from the records of Lucille Reeves)
buried at
cause of

I have been told that Cynthia was a big boned woman with big feet. tall

1 - LEONARD CASSITY b. July 1875 Ky
m. Emma McCarty

2 - MINNIE CASSITY b. Nov 1877 Ky
m. Sam Hendrix

3 - HERBERT CASSITY b. Sept 1880 Ky
m. Carrie Bowling

4 - CLARENCE BALLARD CASSITY b. Sept. 1884 Bath co., Ky.
m. Mable Razor

5 - MARY CASSITY b. 24 Nov 1879 Bath Co., Ky.
m. Samuel Baird

6 - EDGAR CASSITY b. Jan 1889 Ky
m. Galena Vice

7 - EMORY CASSITY b. June 1893 Ky
m. Ethel Maze
daughter of Queen America Kissick and Alexander Maze

information from Hazel Kleinschmidt 1986
1900 Bath co., Ky census

Blair Cemetery Book vol
Lucille Reeves records 1981

personal knowledge of Mary Atchison Moody (died 1986)

MONA JEAN (CASSIDY)
TURNER
WITCHITA, KS

CASSIDY GENERATIONS

FERGUS Cassidy
1605-1687
MARY MARGARET O'CRISIDE
(1645-1695)

- CLAN CHIEFTAN
BORN: DEBENISH,
(BALLY CASSIDY),
COUNTY FERMANAGH,
NORTHERN IRELAND

DR. PATRICK Cassidy
(1660-1720)
MARCEEN FEENEY
(1685-1721)

DIED: SAME
NOTED PHYSICIAN / SCHOLAR
BURIED: DEBENISH
ISLAND, COUNTY
FERMANAGH, NI

CO ANELINE Cassidy
A/K/A NEIL Cassidy
(1683-1767)
WIFE UNKNOWN

- BORN: COUNTY
FERMANAGH, IRELAND

- DIED: AUGUSTA COUNTY,
VIRGINIA, AMERICA

OTHER CHILDREN

PETER
&
JAMES

JOHN Cassidy, SR
(1751-1842)
GARDNER ASHBY

William Cassidy
(1748-?)
SARAH T.

- BORN: AUGUSTA CO. VA.
- DIED: BATH CO. KY

JOHN Cassidy, JR
(1784-1856)
ELIZABETH BROWN

JOHNATHAN Cassidy
(1788-1859)
MARY ARMSTRONG
(1795-1855)

BORN: BATH COUNTY, KY
DIED: MONTGOMERY CO,
KENTUCKY
MARRIED: 1813

JOHN J. Cassidy
(1815-1890)
HULDA Cassidy BROWN

THOMAS SHELTON Cassidy
(1816-1895)

BORN: ~~DEBENISH~~
BATH COUNTY, KY

MARY ELIZABETH DANAWAY
UNKNOWN

DIED: BARRY COUNTY,
MISSOURI

SAMUEL S Cassidy
(1857-1927)
MARY BEL WEBB
(2ND WIFE)

RUSSEL ARMSTRONG Cassidy
(1862-?)

BORN: ROWAN COUNTY
KY

ARCH W. Cassidy
(1914-1964)
SUE ANN OUSLEY

MAUDY ISABELLE CHAPPEL

DIED: BARRY COUNTY, MO.
?

WILLIAM DAVID Cassidy
R 1945-PRESENT

ELI Cassidy

MONA JEAN Cassidy
(TURNER)

a daughter Marlene June Turner.
She lives with Mr. My son Jim lives up in
Mi; My Husband is in Car Home. he 87.

let me hear from you.

Mona J Turner
1920 So Spruce
Wichita, Ks 67211

Mono

Ph - 1-316-2643651.

~~if u found out any thing more
of send it~~

5 June

① CLAN CHIEFTAN Cassidy Generations

FERGUS CASSIDY (1605-1687) BORN: DEVENISH (BALLY CASSIDY),

COUNTY FERMANAGA, N. IRELAND

② 1st Generation

DR. Patrick CASSIDY (1660-1729)

DIED: SAME

BURIED: DEVENISH ISLAND, N. IRELAND

CHILDREN OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY - SAME AS ABOVE

③ 2nd Generation -

HENRY CASSIDY, 020002-Paelim CASSIDY 020003-Andrew CASSIDY 020004-Patrick CASSIDY 020005-Edmund CASSIDY, CORNELIUS (CORMAC) CASSIDY M/KA NEIL CASSIDY

④ 3rd BROTHERS + SISTERS OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY

030001-Murrice CASSIDY 030002-James CASSIDY 030003-Peter CASSIDY, Sr. CORMAC 030004-Margaret CASSIDY 030005-Catherine CASSIDY, EDMUND CASSIDY, HENRY

⑤ 4th Generation - CHILDREN OF CORNELIUS CASSIDY M/KA

040001-Rachel? CASSIDY 040002-John CASSIDY 040003-Peter CASSIDY, Sr. 040004-William CASSIDY 040005-David CASSIDY 040006-Isaac Newton? CASSIDY 040007-Thomas? THOMAS CASSIDY 040008-Elizabeth? CASSIDY 040009-Martha? CASSIDY 040010-Dorella? CASSIDY JAMES CASSIDY, MICHAEL CASSIDY, PATRICK

⑥ 5th Generation

050001-Elizabeth BREEDING 050002-Louisa Cassity CROUCH 050003-Thomas Ashby CASSITYY 050004-Sarah Martha CASSITY 050005-John CASSITY 050006-Reuben? CASSITY 050007-Jonathan CASSITY 050008-Stephen CASSITY 050009-William CASSITY 050010-Elizabeth CASSITYY 050011-James? CASSITY 050012-Peter CASSITY 050013-Ruth CASSITY 050014-Mary CASSITY 050015-Abigail CASSITY 050016-Peter Thompson CASSITY 050017-Ann CASSITY 050018-Hannah CASSITY 050019-Isaac Newton CASSITY 050020-John Jesse CASSITY 050021-Jacob CASSITY 050022-Stephen CASSITY 050023-Susannah CASSITYY 050024-Delilah CASSITYY 050025-Easter/Esther CASSITY 050026-David CASSITY 050027-Alexander CASSITY 050028-Elizabeth CASSITY 050029-Levi CASSITY 050030-Martha Patsy CASSITY 050031-William Willis CASSITY 050032-Lavinia CASSITY

⑦ 6th Generation

060001-Jonathan CROUCHH 060002-Absalom CROUCH 060003-Letty N. CROUCH 060004-Garner CROUCH 060005-Sarah Sally CROUCH 060006-Elizabeth CROUCHH 060007-Henry CASSITYY 060008-Isaac CASSITYY 060009-Female CASSITYY 060010-Rachel WELLS 060011-Benjamin Franklin WELLS 060012-David WELLS 060013-Male CASSITY 060014-Male CASSITY 060015-James Madison CASSITY 060016-Elizabeth CASSITY 060017-Lucinda CASSITY 060018-Alvin CASSITY 060019-Buford Richards CASSITY 060020-Frances CASSITY 060021-William CASSITY 060022-Walker D. CASSITY 060023-Eliza CASSITY 060024-John CASSITY 060025-Unknown FEMALE 060026-Mariah F. CASSITY 060027-Mary Ann CASSITY 060028-Thomas Jefferson CASSITY 060029-Unknown Female CASSITY 060030-Unknown Male CASSITY 060031-Lydia CASSITY 060032-Milbourne CASSITY 060033-Caroline CASSITY 060034-Jackson CASSITY 060035-Unknown Male CASSITY 060036-Unknown Male CASSITY 060037-Peter Washington CASSITY 060038-William Franklin CASSIDY 060039-Thomas Shelton CASSITY 060040-Mary Jane CASSITY 060041-Unknown Female CASSITY 060042-Amanda Melvina CASSITY 060043-John

NOTES: NAME CHANGE OCCURED AROUND 1767 AFTER ARRIVAL IN AMERICA.

REFERENCES: COUNTY FERMANAGA LIBRARY, ENNISKILLION, N. IRELAND, FAMILY HISTORIES DEPT. - ARCHIVES & MUSEUM, "DICTIONARY OF IRISH CLERGY - DICCEGE DE CLOGHER" REV. P. BULLINGER, "HEAD STONES OF DEVENISH ISLAND" 15:35:34

Armstrong CASSITY 060044-Jonathan Milton CASSITY 060045-Russell Armstrong CASSITY
 060046-Ashby CASSITY 060047-Sarah CASSITY 060048-George W. CASSITY
 060049-Margarite CASSITY 060050-John CASSITY 060051-Mary CASSITY 060052-Thomas
 CASSITY 060053-Elizabeth CASSITY 060054-Henry CASSITY 060055-Isaac CASSITY
 060056-Female CASSITY 060057-James Albert CASSITY 060058-Isaac Russell CASSITY
 060059-Mary R. CASSITY 060060-William T. CASSITY 060061-Malinda Russell CASSITY
 060062-Armstrong Russell CASSITY 060063-Alvah Russell CASSITY 060064-Peter Thompson
 CASSITY 060065-Nancy CASSITY 060066-James Harvey CASSITY 060067-Isaac Newton
 CASSITY 060068-William Allen CASSITY 060069-Lydia CASSITY 060070-Unknown Female
 CASSITY 060071-Martha CASSITY 060072-Unknown Female CASSITY 060073-Isaac
 CASSITY 060074-John Jackson CASSITY 060075-William H. CASSITY 060076-James B.
 CASSITY 060077-Female CASSITY 060078-Jane CASSITY 060079-Female CASSITY
 060080-Female CASSITY 060081-Female CASSITY 060082-Leah CASSITY 060083-Hiram
 CASSITY 060084-Mary CASSITY 060085-Sarah CASSITY 060086-Ann Nancy CASSITY
 060087-George W. CASSITY 060088-Prudence C. CASSITY 060089-Elizabeth CASSITY
 060090-Emily CASSITY 060091-David John CASSITY 060092-Oliver Perry CASSITY
 060093-George W. CASSITY 060094-John Kelso CASSITY 060095-Mary Jane CASSITY
 060096-Hugh Thomas CASSITY 060097-Harrison CROUCHH 060098-David CROUCHH
 060099-Ambrose Dudley CROUCHH 060100-Prudence CROUCHH 060101-Lucinda CROUCHH
 060102-Lydia CASSITY 060103-Unknown Female CASSITY 060104-Martha CASSITY
 060105-Unknown Female CASSITY 060106-David Henderson CASSITY 060107-Lewis
 Clements CASSITY 060108-Levi Perry CASSITY 060109-Elizabeth CASSITY 060110-Emma
 CASSITY 060111-Ambrose Dudley CASSITY 060112-Mary Ann Pamela CASSITY
 060113-William Henry Harrison CASSITY 060114-Infant CASSITY 060115-Oliver Alexander
 CASSITY 060116-William Willis H. CASSITY 060117-John F. CASSITY 060118-James L.
 CASSITY

7th Generation

070001-Harrison CROUCHH 070002-David CROUCHH 070003-Ambrose Dudley CROUCHH
 070004-Prudence CROUCHH 070005-Lucinda CROUCHH 070006-Catherine Ann Kitty HENRY
 070007-William GOODMAN/GOODWIN 070008-David GOODMAN/GOODWIN
 070009-Amanda CASSITY 070010-Oliver (Belvard) P. CASSITY 070011-Nancy CASSITY
 070012-Elizabeth CASSITY 070013-Willis CASSITY 070014-William CASSITY
 070015-George CASSITY 070016-David CASSITY 070017-Kenas CASSITY
 070018-Katherine CASSITY 070019-James CASSITY 070020-James CASSITY
 070021-Ambrose D. CASSITY 070022-Thomas Shelton CASSITY 070023-Artemisa
 CASSITY 070024-Lucretia CASSITY 070025-Robert R. CASSITY 070026-John Milton
 CASSITY 070027-Edmund Wells ELLINGTON 070028-Male ELLINGTON 070029-Lucinda
 ELLINGTON 070030-Isaac ELLINGTON 070031-Jacob ELLINGTON 070032-Martha
 ELLINGTON 070033-Sarah ELLINGTON 070034-Elizabeth ELLINGTON 070035-Dorothy
 ELLINGTON 070036-Richard WELLS 070037-Margaret Mary J. CASSITY 070038-Sarah M.
 CASSITY 070039-Jesse OAKLEY 070040-Genella P. OAKLEY 070041-Elizabeth ROE
 070042-Eliza ROE 070043-Madison ROE 070044-Jesse F. CASSITY 070045-Vernetta CASSITY
 070046-John B. CASSITY 070047-Martha CASSITY 070048-Thomas CASSITY 070049-David F.
 ROE 070050-Julia F. CASSITY 070051-Florence Hannah CASSITY 070052-Jefferson B.
 CASSITY 070053-Orrin F. CASSITY 070054-Janella CASSITY 070055-Mariah CASSITY
 070056-Jessie Ann CASSITY 070057-William CASSITY 070058-Margaret CASSITY

070059-William Jefferson CASSITY 070060-Willard CASSITY 070061-Elizabeth CASSITY
070062-Ernest CASSITY 070063-Buford Omer CASSITY 070064-Vergil CASSITY
070065-Elizabeth CASSITY 070066-Jasper Newton CASSITY 070067-Reuben CASSITY
070068-Jesse W. CASSITY 070069-Jeremiah CASSITY 070070-Allen CASSITY 070071-Sarah
Martha CASSITY 070072-Mary CASSITY 070073-John W. CASSITY 070074-Sabina Elizabeth
Susan CASSITY 070075-James A. CASSITY 070076-Reuben B. CASSITY 070077-George W.
CASSITY 070078-Francis Marion CASSITY 070079-Marion S. CASSITY 070080-Algeman
CASSITY 070081-Jasper N. CASSITY 070082-Howell Breckenridge CASSITY 070083-Sebina L.
CASSITY 070084-James W. CASSITY 070085-Sarah J. CASSITY 070086-Jackson Monroe
CASSITY 070087-William T. CASSITY 070088-Catherine (Mary?) CASSITY 070089-James
Washington CASSITY 070090-Corilla M. CASSITY 070091-William W. CASSITY
070092-Jonathan M. CASSITY 070093-John G. CASSITY 070094-Belford R. CASSITY
070095-Samuel McKee CASSIDY 070096-David Allen CASSIDY 070097-North CASSIDY
070098-John T. CASSIDY 070099-Henry J. CASSIDY 070100-May Emma CASSIDY
070101-Nancy CASSIDY 070102-James Harvey CASSIDY 070103-Rueben CASSIDY
070104-Thomas Nero CASSITY 070105-Mary Elizabeth CASSITY 070106-Russell Armstrong
CASSITY 070107-Elzie Mack CASSITY 070108-John Luther CASSITY 070109-William
CASSITY 070110-G.W. INGRAM 070111-Francis Marion INGRAM 070112-Daniel Boone L.
INGRAM 070113-Margaret FANNING 070114-John M. FANNING 070115-Sarah FANNING
070116-Anna B. FANNING 070117-Belford P. FANNING 070118-Martin CASSITY
070119-Florence(?) CASSITY 070120-Mary M. CASSITY 070121-Lucretia CASSITY
070122-Elizabeth CASSITY 070123-Sarah E. CASSITY 070124-Martha Ann CASSITY
070125-Robert S. CASSITY 070126-Stephen A. CASSITY 070127-James A. CASSITY
070128-Thomas Shelton CASSITY 070129-Artemisa e CASSITY 070130-Unknown Male
CASSITY 070131-Albert Russell CASSITY 070132-Elizabeth Jane CASSITY 070133-William
Newton CASSITY 070134-Rosannah CASSITY 070135-Martin Peter Marshall CASSITY
070136-Mary Elizabeth CASSITY 070137-Aletha Jane CASSITY 070138-Malinda L. CASSITY
070139-Nancy CASSITY 070140-Amanda CASSITY 070141-Sarah CASSITY 070142-Jesse
CASSITY 070143-America CASSITY 070144-Martha J. Viann CASSITY 070145-James I.
CASSITY 070146-Mary A. HEDGES 070147-Addison W. HEDGES 070148-Vianna J. HEDGESS
070149-Peter T. HEDGES 070150-Levi M. HEDGES 070151-Rosann S. HEDGES
070152-Malissa L. HEDGES 070153-William R. HEDGES 070154-James A. HEDGES
070155-Isaac A. HEDGES 070156-Sarah T. CASSITY 070157-Mary CASSITY 070158-Andrew
CASSITY 070159-Minerva CASSITY 070160-John William CASSITY 070161-Elizabeth
CASSITY 070162-America CASSITY 070163-Alva CASSITY 070164-Dorothy J. CASSITY
070165-Amanda CASSITY 070166-Unknown CASSITY 070167-Peter Thompson CASSITY
070168-Isaac Newton CASSITY 070169-Louisa Jane CASSITY 070170-Peter Thompson
CASSITY 070171-William Harrison CASSITY 070172-Sarah Elizabeth CASSITY 070173-John
Edward CASSITY 070174-Delia Ann CASSITY 070175-Maryann Matilda CASSITY
070176-Alonzo Morton CASSITY 070177-Benjamin Franklin CASSITY 070178-Susan CASSITY
070179-William CASSITY 070180-James CASSITY 070181-Lafayette CASSITY
070182-Unknown CASSITY 070183-Zerilda CASSITY 070184-Edmund Ned W. CASSITY
070185-David W. CASSITY 070186-Mary Jane CASSITY 070187-John J. 1867 in Morgan
County, Kentucky 070188-Samuel L. CASSITY 070189-Mary E. CASSITY 070190-Mahala
CASSITY 070191-Almira CASSITY 070192-Henry CASSITY 070193-Mary CASSITY
070194-Elizabeth CASSITY 070195-Sarah CASSITY 070196-Catherine CASSITY
070197-Martha F. CASSITY 070198-Edmund W. CASSITY 070199-Georgeann CASSITY

070200-Jane Jessie CASSITYY 070201-Alice CASSITYY 070202-John Jackson CASSITYY
070203-Samuel CASSITYY 070204-James B. CASSITYY 070205-Rachel ELLINGTONN
070206-Elizabeth ELLINGTONN 070207-Thomas J. ELLINGTONN 070208-Lucinda
ELLINGTONN 070209-John J. ELLINGTONN 070210-Amanda CASSITYY 070211-Oliver
(Belvard) P. CASSITYY 070212-Nancy CASSITYY 070213-Elizabeth CASSITYY 070214-Willis
CASSITYY 070215-William CASSITYY 070216-George CASSITYY 070217-David CASSITYY
070218-Kenas CASSITYY 070219-Katherine CASSITYY 070220-James CASSITYY
070221-James CASSITYY 070222-Ambrose D. CASSITYY 070223-William Phipps MAXEY
070224-Mary A. CASSITY 070225-John M. CASSITY 070226-Emeline Maranda CASSITY
070227-Louisa CASSITY 070228-Sarah Elizabeth CASSITY 070229-Franklin CASSITY
070230-Oliver P. CASSITY 070231-Henrietta CASSITY 070232-William CASSITY
070233-Virginia M. CASSITY 070234-Unknown Male CASSITY 070235-Mary Ellen MAXEY
070236-Vienna H. MAXEY 070237-Angeline F. MAXEY 070238-B.F. MAXEY 070239-Dewit C.
TIPTON 070240-Male KINCAID 070241-Jacob KINCAID 070242-Amanda Jane CASSITY
070243-George W. CASSITY 070244-Samuel Newton CASSITY 070245-Emily L. CASSITY
070246-Mary Ann CASSITY 070247-James Melvin CASSITY 070248-Leander Glover CASSITY
070249-Sarah Elizabeth CASSITY 070250-Jacob C. CASSITY 070251-Alexander Waldeck
CASSITY 070252-Martha Frances CASSITY 070253-Rachel CASSITY 070254-David Ella
CASSITY 070255-Levi CASSITY 070256-Waverly CASSITY 070257-William Ralph CASSITY
070258-Stephen Douglas CROUCHH 070259-Catherine CASSITY 070260-David CASSITY
070261-Andrew CASSITY 070262-Levi CASSITY 070263-Armilda CASSITY 070264-Sarilda
CASSITY 070265-Caroline CASSITY 070266-Lodusky Jane CASSITY 070267-Lucretia
CASSITY 070268-Emma CASSITY 070269-Jacob R. CASSITY 070270-Cassander CASSITY
070271-Lewis C. CASSITY 070272-Albert CASSITY 070273-Otho CASSITY 070274-Oscar
CASSITY 070275-Ambrose Dudley Shelley Sport CASSITY 070276-Xenophon Clarence
VICKERY 070277-Annette CASSITY 070278-Hattie Dell CASSITY 070279-Emma Lodusky
CASSITY 070280-Thomas CASSITY 070281-Edgar CASSITY 070282-Female CASSITY
070283-Charles CASSITY 070284-James B. CASSITY 070285-Frank CASSITY 070286-John?
CASSITY 070287-Sarah E CASSITY 070288-Georgeann CASSITY 070289-John Robert
CASSITY 070290-Elizabeth CASSITY 070291-Joseph C. CASSITY 070292-David CASSITY

8th Generation

080001-Stephen Douglas CROUCHH 080002-John FISHERR 080003-Eliza FISHERR
080004-Elizabeth M. FISHERR 080005-Mary CASSITYY 080006-Martha CASSITYY
080007-Zelitha A. CASSITYY 080008-Cordelia CASSITYY 080009-Nancy CASSITYY
080010-George M. CASSITYY 080011-Jane CASSITYY 080012-Carnie CASSITYY
080013-Anna CASSITYY 080014-Joseph CASSITYY 080015-Colbert CASSITYY
080016-Hobert CASSITYY 080017-Elbert CASSITYY 080018-Cora CASSITYY 080019-Julie
CASSITYY 080020-Arah CASSITYY 080021-Junie Audrey CASSITYY 080022-Miller
CASSITYY 080023-Rachel ELLINGTONN 080024-Elizabeth ELLINGTONN 080025-Thomas J.
ELLINGTONN 080026-Lucinda ELLINGTONN 080027-John J. ELLINGTONN 080028-Edmund
Ned W. CASSITYY 080029-David W. CASSITYY 080030-Mary Jane CASSITYY 080031-John J.
CASSITYY 080032-James W. CASSITYY 080033-Willis G. CASSITYY 080034-Rachel E.
CASSITYY 080035-Jesse B. CASSITYY 080036-Lafayette ELLINGTON 080037-Martha F.
CASSITYY 080038-Edmund W. CASSITYY 080039-Georgeann CASSITYY 080040-Jane Jessie
CASSITYY 080041-Alice CASSITYY 080042-John Jackson CASSITYY 080043-Samuel
CASSITYY 080044-James B. CASSITYY 080045-Mary ELAM 080046-Frances COX

080047-Willis HARPER 080048-Etna CASSITY 080049-Ollie C. CASSITY 080050-Christian
CASSITY 080051-Clarence CASSITY 080052-Freddie CASSITY 080053-Carroll CASSITY
080054-Howard CASSITY 080055-Fannie M. CASSITY 080056-Ashby CASSITY 080057-Harlan
CASSITY 080058-Jessie CASSITY 080059-Barbary E. CASSITY 080060-Martha E. CASSITY
080061-Mary S. CASSITY 080062-Oliver P. CASSITY 080063-Cora Lee CASSITY
080064-Netta F. CASSITY 080065-Josie May CASSITY 080066-Minnie Alice CASSITY
080067-Samuel A. CASSITY 080068-Margaret J. CASSITY 080069-Francis C. CASSITY
080070-Nannie D. CASSITY 080071-Emma CASSITY 080072-Mary CASSITY 080073-Belle
CASSITY 080074-Martha M. CASSITY 080075-Viola CASSITY 080076-Esther CASSITY
080077-Jesse CASSITY 080078-Ada CASSITY 080079-Davis CASSITY 080080-Breckenridge
CASSITY 080081-Francis CASSITY 080082-Chelstia? CASSITY 080083-Harmon CASSITY
080084-Doretis? CASSITY 080085-Malinda CASSITY 080086-Harlan CASSITY 080087-Hedrick
VOGELMAN 080088-Reuben E. CASSITY 080089-Alberty CASSITY 080090-Charles F.
CASSITY 080091-Louisa CASSITY 080092-Jesse CASSITY 080093-Lillie H. CASSITY
080094-Ann B. CASSITY 080095-Marion Thomas CASSITY 080096-John B. CASSITY
080097-Josie E. CASSITY 080098-Nettie J. CASSITY 080099-Dolly M. CASSITY 080100-Mattie
CASSITY 080101-Amanda A. CASSITY 080102-Goldie CASSITY 080103-Elizabeth CASSITY
080104-Julia CASSITY 080105-Howell CASSITY 080106-Charles CASSITY 080107-Letisha
Katherine CASSITY 080108-Thomas Jefferson CASSITY 080109-James CASSITY 080110-Prudie
Ellen CASSITY 080111-Johnnie CASSITY 080112-Bertha CASSITY 080113-Etha CASSITY
080114-Arlie CASSITY 080115-William Clayton CASSITY 080116-Sarah Elizabeth CASSITY
080117-Robert L. CASSITY 080118-John C.B. CASSITY 080119-William Washington CASSITY
080120-Hiram F. CASSITY 080121-Emily A. BRIDGES 080122-James W. BRIDGES
080123-Lydia J. BRIDGES 080124-Hiram BRIDGES 080125-Alvin Worth CASSITY
080126-Peter Washington CASSITY 080127-Lema CASSITY 080128-Lorena CASSITY
080129-Grover CASSITY 080130-Hiram 7 Nancy CASSITY 080131-Luther D. CASSITY
080132-William CASSITY 080133-Everman CASSITY 080134-Olly CASSITY 080135-Oliver F.
CASSITY 080136-Jesse CASSITY 080137-Mary Elizabeth CASSITY 080138-James A. CASSITY
080139-Ida Pearl CASSITY 080140-Leonard CASSITY 080141-Minnie CASSITY 080142-Mary
CASSITY 080143-Herbert CASSITY 080144-Clarence Ballard CASSITY 080145-Mary CASSITY
080146-Edgar CASSITY 080147-Emory CASSITY 080148-Jessie C. CASSIDY 080149-Aadora
CASSIDY 080150-Unknown CASSIDY 080151-Unknown CASSIDY 080152-Ellie P. CASSIDY
080153-Thomas Harrison CASSIDY 080154-James CASSIDY 080155-William Owen CASSIDY
080156-Oliver Franklin CASSIDY 080157-Bess L. CASSIDY 080158-Grace E. R. CASSIDY
080159-Ada M. CASSIDY 080160-Frank T. CASSIDY 080161-Kit CASSIDY 080162-William
North CASSIDY 080163-Nettie J. CASSIDY 080164-James Ansel CASSIDY 080165-Amelia
CASSIDY 080166-Howard L. CASSIDY 080167-Harry C. CASSIDY 080168-Alva L. CASSIDY
080169-Gladys M. CASSIDY 080170-Thelma Inez CASSIDY 080171-Robert CASSIDY
080172-Opal CASSIDY 080173-Rosetta CASSIDY 080174-Everett CASSIDY 080175-Donald
Ivan CASSIDY 080176-Howard H. CASSIDY 080177-James Roma CASSITY 080178-William
CASSITY 080179-Robert CASSITY 080180-Tony CASSITY 080181-John CASSITY
080182-Jewell CASSITY 080183-Dora CASSITY 080184-Rose CASSITY 080185-Olva
HOLMAN 080186-Edna HOLMAN 080187-Iva HOLMAN 080188-Wonder CASSITY
080189-Adaline CASSITY 080190-Lillian CASSITY 080191-Eva CASSITY 080192-Minnie Mae
CASSITY 080193-Gladys Hilda/Hulda CASSITY 080194-Eli Arlo CASSITY 080195-Edna
CASSITY 080196-Roe Edward CASSITY 080197-Allen CASSITY 080198-Erban CASSITY
080199-Brice CASSITY 080200-Elzie Henry CASSITY 080201-Allen Elmer CASSITY

080202-Grace Lemay CASSITY 080203-William Ilas CASSITY 080204-Jesse Leonard CASSITY
080205-Augusta Christine CASSITY 080206-Fred Cleo CASSITY 080207-James? CASSITY
080208-Alva James CASSITY 080209-Christopher C. FANNING 080210-James A. FANNING
080211-Mary CASSITY 080212-Martha CASSITY 080213-Zelitha A. CASSITY
080214-Cordelia CASSITY 080215-Nancy CASSITY 080216-Arah CASSITY 080217-Junie
Audrey CASSITY 080218-Miller CASSITY 080219-James Adrian? CASSITY 080220-Mary
Samantha CASSITY 080221-John Russell? CASSITY 080222-Nancy Ann? CASSITY
080223-Female CARY 080224-Mary A.M. CARY 080225-Female HAWKINS 080226-C.F.
RAZOR 080227-Dorothy A. CASSITY 080228-Mary J. CASSITY 080229-Isaac F. CASSITY
080230-James W. H. CASSITY 080231-Sarah L. CASSITY 080232-John L. CASSITY
080233-George H. CASSITY 080234-Daniel Garfield CASSITY 080235-Essie B. CASSITY
080236-Peter T. CROUCH 080237-James Adrian? CASSITY 080238-Mary Samantha
CASSITY 080239-John Russell? CASSITY 080240-Nancy Ann? CASSITY 080241-James
Armstrong CASSITY 080242-Robert S. CASSITY 080243-Mary F. CASSITY 080244-George W.
CASSITY 080245-David C. CASSITY 080246-Emmo CASSITY 080247-Charles CASSITY
080248-John W. CASSITY 080249-Damie Ellen CASSITY 080250-Jesse P. CASSITY
080251-Janie B. CASSITY 080252-Ceara CASSITY 080253-Mary/Myrtle E. CASSITY
080254-Teddy E. CASSITY 080255-Harriet BLAIRR 080256-Ambrose Nickell BLAIRR
080257-Mary Jane CASSITY 080258-Saphronia E. CASSITY 080259-Carnie F. CASSITY
080260-John F. CASSITY 080261-Mary Jane CASSITY 080262-William CASSITY
080263-Mattie CASSITY 080264-Sallie CASSITY 080265-Mary S. CASSITY
080266-Claude CASSITY 080267-Allie R. CASSITY 080268-Eliza L. UTTERBACKK
080269-Laura? C. UTTERBACKK 080270-Rosa D. CASSITY 080271-Effie J. CASSITY
080272-Clarence Robert CASSITY 080273-Chester S. CASSITY 080274-John FISHERR
080275-Eliza FISHERR 080276-Elizabeth M. FISHERR 080277-Lucy CASSITY 080278-Martha
CASSITY 080279-Roger H. BOTTS 080280-Sarah E. CASSITY 080281-James Newton
CASSITY 080282-Willard CASSITY 080283-Ima CASSITY 080284-Oliver Marcus CASSITY
080285-Josephine CASSITY 080286-Benjamin F. CASSITY 080287-Ralph William CASSITY
080288-Carl CROUCHH 080289-Deva CASSITY 080290-Xenophon CASSITY 080291-Mark
CASSITY 080292-Jessie CASSITY 080293-Charles CASSITY 080294-Paul CASSITY
080295-Armilda Blanche CASSITY 080296-Leon CASSITY 080297-Robert CASSITY
080298-Charles CASSITY 080299-Orville CASSITY 080300-Russell CASSITY 080301-Myrtle
CASSITY 080302-Melvin CASSITY 080303-Ollis CASSITY 080304-Opal CASSITY
080305-Ruby CASSITY 080306-Pearl Christina CASSITY 080307-Albert D. CASSITY
080308-Doris CASSITY 080309-Byron CASSITY 080310-Aaron C. CASSITY 080311-James O.
CASSITY 080312-Ollie D. CASSITY 080313-Charlie B. CASSITY 080314-David CASSITY
080315-James CASSITY 080316-Minnie CASSITY 080317-Willie CASSITY 080318-George W.
CASSITY 080319-Harvey CASSITY 080320-Herman CASSITY 080321-Robert Cassity
080322-Byrd CASSITY 080323-Alvia CASSITY 080324-Ben CASSITY 080325-Ethel
CASSITY 080326-Leonard CASSITY 080327-Edwin M. KURTZ 080328-Laura E. KURTZ

9th Generation

090001-Carl CROUCHH 090002-Joseph CASSITY 090003-John W. CASSITY 090004-Damie
Ellen CASSITY 090005-Jesse P. CASSITY 090006-Janie B. CASSITY 090007-Ceara
CASSITY 090008-Mary/Myrtle E. CASSITY 090009-Teddy E. CASSITY 090010-Harriet
BLAIRR 090011-Ambrose Nickell BLAIRR 090012-Anna M. CASSITY 090013-Rebecca A.
CASSITY 090014-Lafayette CASSITY 090015-Lydia E. CASSITY 090016-Rachel Ann

CASSITYY 090017-Mary Jane CASSITYY 090018-Saphronia E. CASSITYY 090019-Carnie F.
CASSITYY 090020-Mattie CASSITYY 090021-Sallie CASSITYY 090022-Mary S. CASSITYY
090023-Claude CASSITYY 090024-Allie R. CASSITYY 090025-Eliza L. UTTERBACKK
090026-Laura? C. UTTERBACKK 090027-Rosa D. CASSITYY 090028-Effie J. CASSITYY
090029-Clarence Robert CASSITYY 090030-Chester S. CASSITYY 090031-Emily BROWN
090032-Margaret CASSITY 090033-Stella CASSITY 090034-Harvey CASSITY 090035-Roley
CASSITY 090036-Johnny CASSITY 090037-Vina CASSITY 090038-Florence CASSITY
090039-Leander? CASSITY 090040-Viola CASSITY 090041-Grethel CASSITY 090042-Cecil
CASSITY 090043-Charles CASSITY 090044-Lois Coleen WILLIAMS 090045-Jack CASSITY
090046-Lucille Taylor CASSITY 090047-James Cabell CASSITY 090048-Lucille G. CASSITY
090049-Ella May CASSITY 090050-Edna O. CASSITY 090051-Amanda W. CASSITY
090052-Mildred S. CASSITY 090053-Virginia C. CASSITY 090054-Arthur E. CASSITY
090055-Agnes Geneva CASSITY 090056-Jessie Edna CASSITY 090057-Isabelle CASSITY
090058-William Elmer CASSITY 090059-Luther W. CASSITY 090060-Julius CASSITY
090061-Unknown CASSITY 090062-Everett W. CASSITY 090063-Pauline H. CASSITY
090064-Jean R. CASSITY 090065-Robert H. CASSITY 090066-Katherine CASSITY
090067-William CASSITY 090068-Ethel CASSIDY 090069-Lenna CASSIDY 090070-Hedley
Eugene CASSIDY 090071-William Calvin CASSIDY 090072-Ruby Grace CASSIDY
090073-Donald Owen CASSIDY 090074-June Mercedes CASSIDY 090075-Kelsey STAMM
090076-Bertram STAMM 090077-Glenn Harrison KNAPP 090078-Linville Earl ELLIOTT
090079-Edna Faye GARNER 090080-Mary Louise GARNER 090081-Ruth GARNER 090082-Ada
Belle GARNER 090083-Margaret Helen FARRIS 090084-Russell Allen BREWER 090085-Eli Arlo
CASSITY, Jr. 090086-Mona Jean CASSITY 090087-Willa Dean CASSITY 090088-James Franklin
CASSITY 090089-Betty Lou CASSITY 090090-Larry CASSITY 090091-Jerry CASSITY
090092-Melvin CASSITY 090093-Helen CASSITY 090094-Edwina COMBS 090095-Edwin
Warner CASSITY 090096-Jim CASSITY 090097-Ted CASSITY 090098-Nancy CASSITY
090099-Donna Jean CASSITY 090100-Sharon CASSITY 090101-Sherrel Brice CASSITY
090102-Karen Isabell CASSITY 090103-Opel LEMAY 090104-Floyd LEMAY 090105-Lucille
LEMAY 090106-Helen LEMAY 090107-Ethel LEMAY 090108-Melba DEARMOND
090109-Betty DEARMOND 090110-William Alfred CASSITY 090111-Robert Charles CASSITY
090112-Donald Fred CASSITY 090113-Grace LaVerne CASSITY 090114-William Raymond
CASSITY 090115-Danny F. CASSITY 090116-Elizabeth CASSITY 090117-Earl CASSITY
090118-Elgie CASSITY 090119-Mae CASSITY 090120-Opal CASSITY 090121-Ray CASSITY
090122-Ivis CASSITY 090123-David C. BLAIR 090124-Russell Clyde CASSITY 090125-Marian
Ruth CASSITY 090126-Catherine CASSITY 090127-Florence CASSITY 090128-Laura CASSITY
090129-Coburn CASSITY 090130-Hester CASSITY 090131-Lizzie CASSITY 090132-William
Ralph CASSITY 090133-Myra Dean CROUCH 090134-Nora Alice EGGERS 090135-Gladys
CASSITY 090136-Joseph CASSITY 090137-Willmer Robert Buck CASSITY 090138-Helen
CASSITY 090139-Vera CASSITY 090140-Frances CASSITY 090141-Dorothy CASSITY
090142-Ronald CASSITY 090143-Carroll M. CASSITY 090144-Leon H. CASSITY

10th Generation

100001-Jeanne Dorman CASSITY 100002-Herman Elby Bud CASSITY 100003-Marjorie
CASSITY 100004-Vera Jane CASSITY 100005-Helen Patricia CASSITY 100006-Robert Wayne
CASSITY 100007-Jim MCDONALD 100008-Betty Jo CRONER 100009-Alice CRONERSEN
100010-Glenn CRONER, Sr. 100011-Florence CRONER 100012-Clarence Herman CRONER
100013-Robert Cassity CRONER' 100014-Nina Elizabeth CRONER

11th Generation

110001-Phyllis Anne SUESS 110002-Marilee Jeanne SUESS 110003-Michael Larry CASSITY
110004-Donna Faye CASSITY 110005-Debra Lynne AKERS 110006-Gregory Scott AKERS
110007-Dave STORER 110008-Doug STORER 110009-Lisa STORER 110010-Lori STORER
110011-Pamela Diane MILLER 110012-Kimberly Gay MILLER 110013-James Lee MILLER
110014-Robert Craig MILLER 110015-Kevin Wayne CASSITY 110016-Craig Aaron CASSITY
110017-Brandon Scott CASSITY 110018-Donna J. HOFFMAN 110019-Linn SEEHAUSEN
110020-Gail SEEHAUSEN 110021-Beth SEEHAUSEN 110022-Glenn Alfred CRONER, Jr.
110023-Judy Ann CRONER 110024-Jerry John CRONER 110025-Betty Jean CRONER
110026-Richard Dale CRONER 110027-Mary Kay CRONER 110028-Kent Creighton
110029-Karen CREIGHTON 110030-Robert CREIGHTON 110032-Daniel Clarence CRONER
110033-Donald James CRONER 110034-Ronald Edward CRONER 110035-David R. CRONER
110036-Barbara M. CRONER 110037-Thomas D. CRONER 110038-Mary C. CRONER
110039-Kenneth D. CRONER 110040-Kenneth R. WEHMEYER 110041-Gregg Clarence
WEHMEYER 110042-Edward Fred WEHMEYER

12th Generation

120001-Richard Lee STEELE 120002-Robert Joseph STEELE 120003-Steven Todd STEELE
120004-Melissa Garvin 120005-Jeffrey Scott BROWN 120006-Michael Hunter CASSITY
120007-Lorin Brook CASSITY 120008-Brandy Page 120009-Stuart Dean MOECKEL
120010-Benjamin Logan MOECKEL 120011-Sarah Ann AKERS 120012-Cortney Jo STORER
120013-Hunter David STORER 120014-Taylor Roy RENZ 120015-Dustin Dwayne FOSTER
120016-Shawn Michael MCGUIRE 120017-Caitlin Elizabeth MCGUIRE 120018-Whitney Erinn
MITCHELL 120019-Cassity Taylor MITCHELL 120020-James Nathan MITCHELL 120021-Brett
Alexander MILLER 120022-Paul Michael Yankey 120023-Kendra Creighton 120024-Kattie
Creighton 120025-Marc CICSCOTON 120026-Lauren CREIGHTON 120027-Lindsey
CREIGHTON 120031-Eric Thoms CRONER 120032-Kristen Marie CRONER
120033-Christopher James CRONER 120034-Thomas Daniel CRONER 120035-Patrick Andrew
CRONER 120036-Kelly Elaine CRONER 120037-Scot Daniel CRONER 120038-Chad Kenneth
WEHMEYER 120039-Jema Nicole WEHMEYER 120040-Ryan Gregg WEHMEYER
120041-Adam Michael WEHMEYER 120042-Tammy Lynn WEHMEYER 120043-Scot Edward
WEHMEYER 120044-Eric Virgil Tyler WEHMEYER

13th Generation

130001-Alexandra Kay BROWN 130002-Devin STEELE 130003-Gerard STEELE 130006-Steven
Todd STEELE, Jr. 130007-Dakota STEELE 130008-McKenzie STEELE 130009-Tanner Steele
130010-Mason Steele 130011-Cassidy Steele 130012-Colton Steele

William CASSITY
b. 1748⁴⁸ ~~1793~~ in Va. ~~of~~ ^{Autauga} ~~County~~ m. Nancy Thompson (?)

JOHN WYTHAW
1788-1867

STEPHEN CASSITY b. ca 1795 Bath County, Ky
m. MARGARET BROWN (b. 1801) on 10/11 Feb 1816
in Bath County, Ky.

ROBERT
THOMAS CASSITY
(1778-1860)

Following were born in Morgan Co, Ky

STEPHEN ca 1816	ASHBY 1818	SARAH 1820	GEORGE W. ca 1822	JAMES ca 1824	MARGARITA ca 1826	JOHN 1828	MARY 1830	THOMAS 1832	ELIZABETH ca 1838
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m. MARY KIRK
19 Apr 1847

First 7 children born in Morgan Co, Ky

ELIZABETH ca 1847	SARAH ca 1850	MARTHA 3-7-1853	ROBERT A. 11-7-1855	ASHBY ca 1858	JAMES ca 1862	MATTHEW ca 1864	EVA ca 1868
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b. Triplett, Morgan Co, Ky
d. Norman, Okla on 1-19-1926
m. SALLIE ALICE CLEMENT (b. 9-16-1861 Pilot Point, Tex) m. 11-15-1886
d. 3-23-1945 Kaw City, Okla.

EDMOND
b. 8-15-1887
Pilot Point, Texas
d. 12-11-1961 Ponca City, Okla

GUY WILLIAM
b. 3-13-1897
Pilot Point, Texas
d. 5-16-1960 Purcell, Okla

OTIS LEONARD
b. 1-18-1895
Yukon, Oklahoma
d. 4-19-1957 Ponca City, Okla

m. EDNA MERLE
ch. FLORENCE ROSALINE
THELMA
EDDIE

m. MARTHA CATHERINE GLENN
ch. MARY
GLENN
BRADLEY

m. JIMMIE LEE CLEMENT
ch. JIMMIE LEE CASSITY

m. DELLA MILAM
ch. OTIS L CASSITY JR

m. NORA EVA HELM
ch. PEGGY
PATTY

PAUL CASSITY
Ponca City, Okla.
Oklahoma
WILLIAM CASSITY
STEPHEN CASSITY

Kentucky General Assembly of December 21, 1795, and are listed in Chapter IV. Prior to the establishment of Kentucky as a state, Virginia had reserved for her soldiers all the lands in Kentucky south of Green River. These were encompassed by a line from the head of this stream to the Cumberland Mountains and with these mountains to the Carolina line, thence to the Tennessee River, to the Ohio River, and with the Ohio to the Green River. Lands thus located under the Virginia law are of military origin and are listed in Chapter II. Until 1797 no person could enter a survey within this great reservation, except a soldier. When Kentucky as a sovereign state took charge of her vacant lands, new legislation opened up this great reservation south of the Green River to any persons possessed of family and over twenty-one years of age. Such persons were entitled to not less than 100 acres or more than 200 acres, but must have been bona fide settlers on the land for one year before they came into actual possession. The surveys upon which these grants are based are recorded in eighteen books in the Kentucky Land Office.

TELLICO GRANTS

The small and unique group of land grants recorded between 1803 and 1853 embraces the grants issued upon warrants from the Register of the Land Office upon what is known as the Tellico Claims. These are found in two volumes and have come to be known as Tellico Grants. They apply to lands ceded to the United States by the Cherokee Indians under the treaty of 1805. There are 572 grants in the Tellico records, the surveys of this system being recorded in a book labeled "Tellico Surveys No. 1." In the back of this book are recorded 1,331 warrants issued by the Register of the Land Office in settlement of Tellico Claims, most of which referenced land in the Big Sandy Valley and eastern Kentucky. These grants are listed in Chapter V.

KENTUCKY LAND WARRANTS

In 1815 the Kentucky State Legislature passed an act relative to land distribution, and the records written in fulfillment of this statute are now known as Kentucky Land Warrants, 1816-1873. These grants consist of forty-three books and 25,621 grants and comprise Chapter VI of this volume. The act of the General Assembly governing this group of grants opened for sale, at \$20.00 per 100 acres, all the vacant lands to anyone in Kentucky, except an alien. The method followed was similar to that originally employed by Virginia, the purchaser securing receipt from the State Treasurer which was in turn converted into a land office warrant, authorizing the owner to locate and survey a certain acreage. When this had been completed and returned to the land office it was registered and a land patent was issued to the owner within about six months. This law, however, did not apply to lands west of the Tennessee River.

Leaves Powell ESQ.

GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

To, all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting;

KNOW YE, That by virtue and in consideration of *part of a Road* ~~Land Office~~ Warrant

from the Morgan County Court - there is granted by the said Commonwealth, unto

George M. Capity a piece of Peter Amey a piece of land situated in

a certain TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, containing *forty* Acres, by survey, bearing date the *6th* day of *December* one thousand eight hundred

and *forty six*, lying and being in the county of *Morgan* on the Branch of *Big Laurel* & adjoining of surveys of his *son* & *Thomas* & *Perry* and bounded as follows to wit, Beginning at a corner of said *Perry's* two white oaks then north one of his lines *N 78° E 82 poles* to 3 white oaks *N 20° W 20 poles* to a spruce pine on the cliffs *N 30° W 20 poles* to 2 spruce pines same course *20 poles* to the creek then down *Laurel* & bounding thereon *N 71° W 40 poles* to a stake *W 42 poles* to a stake *S 12° E 80 poles* to the Beginning.

(Registered 23rd Apr 1831)

Stephen
30 ac
Morgan
N 25 8
Exp 4 m
11 1/2 day

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X

With its appurtenances: To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land, with its appurtenances, to the said

George M. Capity
and his heirs forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said *Lazarus M. Powell* ESQ

Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, hath hereunto set his hand, and caused
the Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed, at Frankfort, on the *23rd*
day of *October* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and *fifty One* and of the Commonwealth the *Sixtieth*

BY THE GOVERNOR,

L. M. Powell
SECRETARY.

HUSBAND STEPHEN CASSITY
 Birth date 1795 (ao 55-1850) Place of Bath Co., Ky.
 Christening date _____ Place _____
 Death date _____ Place _____
 Burial date _____ Place _____
 Husband's Father William Cassity Husb. Mother _____
 Marriage date (Husb.) 10/11 Feb. 1816 Place Bath Co., Ky.

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
U.S. Census Records, Morgan Co. Ky. 1840-p. 302, 1850-p. 326

HUSBAND'S
 Name (in Full) Stephen Cassity
Margaret Brown
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND: 1 NOV 1952
 Baptized _____
 Endowed 19 MAY 1954
 Heir William Sexton Allen
 Relationship of Heir 4 cou

WIFE MARGARET BROWN
 Birth date 1801 (ao 49-1850) Place of Bath & Morgan Co., Ky.
 Christening date _____ Place _____
 Death date _____ Place _____
 Burial date _____ Place _____
 Wife's Father _____ Wife's Mother _____
 Other Husbands of Wife (if any, list in order) _____

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Mary Maurine P. Root
for William S. Allen
4986 Main, Morehead, Ky.
East Central States Mission
Morehead Branch

WIFE: 1 Nov. 1952
 Baptized _____
 Endowed 7 Nov 1952
 Sealed-to-Husband 3 FEB 1953 SG
 Heir William Sexton Allen
 Relationship of Heir 4 cou 11

Sex or Family No.	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State of Country	DIED		*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County		Day	Mo.				
M 1	Stephen Cassity	(ao 34-1850)					Morgan Co	Ky		Date _____ To <u>Sally Cruch</u>	1 8 SEP 1954	8 NOV 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
M 2	Ashby Cassity	(ao 32-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	8 SEP 1954	1 8 NOV 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
F 3	Sarah Cassity	(ao 30-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	1 1 SEP 1954	2 9 OCT 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
M 4	George W. Cassity	abt		1822			"	"		Date _____ To <u>Mary Kirk</u>	1 8 SEP 1954	1 8 NOV 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
M 5	James Cassity	abt		1824			"	"		Date _____ To <u>Sally Ellington</u>	1 8 SEP 1954	1 8 NOV 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
F 6	Margarita Cassity	(ao 24-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	1 1 SEP 1954	2 9 OCT 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
M 7	John Cassity	(ao 22-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	1 8 SEP 1954	1 3 NOV 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
F 8	Mary Cassity	(ao 20-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	1 1 SEP 1954	2 9 OCT 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
M 9	Thomas Cassity	(ao 18-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	1 8 SEP 1954	1 8 NOV 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
F 10	Elizabeth Cassity	(ao 12-1850)					"	"		Date _____ To _____	1 1 SEP 1954	2 9 OCT 1954	9 FEB 1955 SG
11										Date _____ To _____			
12										Date _____ To _____			
13										Date _____ To _____			
14										Date _____ To _____			

Do you think my William (1750 or 53) is your William? (1748)
Did he marry Nancy Thompson?

Dear David, 9-28-97 Sunday
Dear Cousin David -- can it be true?!?

First of all, a big thank you for all your information
and your most informative (and sometimes amusing) letters.
I started working on ^{genealogy} genealogy after our youngest child started
to college. My mother was still living and of course gave
me a head start on gathering information. She was genuinely
interested in people and enjoyed sharing what she knew
about them. It was a happy time for us both, I think.

I jumped into the research with both feet -- tracing
Helm, Clement, Herndon, McClendon and of course
the Cassity line. Things progressed fairly rapidly on
all lines except the Cassity line. ^(I never got past the McClendon line) All I had to start with was
a death certificate on Robert Cassity (a copy of which I am enclosing)
giving George W. Cassity as his father. My father, Otis Leonard Cassity,
had died 4-19-57 and although close with his brothers and
we visited with them, had never talked about his grandfather
or in fact I don't remember him talking about his dad.

At long last I found Robert A. Cassity living with his sister,
Sarah, and her family, in the 1880 Cooke Co, Iowa census (copy ^{enclosed})
Information derived from the Kentucky Historical Society
gave me information on Robert's birth in Morgan Co., Ky. and
Census records (1850 Morgan Co. ^{Ky}) showed George + his blooming
family. They also said George was not listed in Confederate Pension records.
^(1850 Morgan Ky)

As I recall that County Census showed numerous Cassities,
but even though I felt them related -- I didn't know how to
put the pieces together. So the Cassity records just lay
there -- I corresponded with several people working on

the Cassity line and I have their letters (which I will make copies of for you) There are some with a Peter or Peter Thompson in their line.

After an inquiry to the Normans in Salt Lake I received the information that I sent ^{you} a copy and I thought I had hit the "mother lode". I believe it was in 1981 I got this information. It was shortly thereafter my mother's health began to fail -- I kind of lost the zest for searching -- and I quit.

Some of my cousins are very interested and a few have given me names to pursue -- and I did -- and I have the papers to these letters.

I have corresponded with a ^{Marilee Gilmer} ~~Historian~~ ^{Belmont} (I'm not sure if that name is right and I don't have my records here) in Missouri. She said George W. Cassity was in Lewis Co., Missouri in the 1870 Census.

My Father: Otis Leonard Cassity. Born 1-18-1895. Yukon, Ok. Died 4-19-57 Ponca City. Married my mother, Nora Eave (Helm) on 5-20-25. My sister Peggy Ann (Holic).
Ann 12-24-06 died 8-21-86 Ponca City, Ok.
My Mother: Born 11-9-27. ~~There was a daughter (Betty Lou) still born prior to that.~~ ^{in the same, Ok.}

I was born 9-7-34 in Noble, Ok. My Dad's 1st marriage was to Della Milam who died. They had Otis S. Cassity, Jr. Born 5-1-19 ^{Norman, Ok.} and died 8-31-97. They had a son prior to him (I remember correctly) that died in infancy -- I do not know his name, but Mom said they called him "Little ~~Don~~ ^{Don}". Probably I could find a death record on that.

I am married to Glenn R. Welch (who also worked on his genealogy). We have 2 children, Glenn R. Welch, Jr. and Kendi R. Welch. ^{2/8 2-13-57} ^{2/8 7-24-57}
Cassity has not married and works @ Conoco in Heald.

Linda works for ^{James} ~~James~~ ^{Edward and they are in} ~~Edward~~ and ^{air conditioning.} ~~air conditioning.~~
is married to Greg Ward. They have 2 children Jeremy Lee
Ward Age 11 = (will be 12 Oct 29th) and Bailey Cassidy Ward, age 6.
(will be 7 Dec 15) yes, -- even though my Dad Cassidy
line did not get passed on -- our granddaughter Bailey
got saddled with quite a middle name and I am so
proud of that!!!

My Dad worked for the Santa Fe Railroad as an agent/
telegrapher. I assume he was a telegrapher @ Norman, then
moved to Unruh (~~at that time~~ which exists no longer because
of Kaw Lake) then moved to Three Sands (an oil boom town long
gone) just south of Lonkawa. There my sister was born and
she thinks they moved to Noble when she was 5. I was born
there and then we moved to Hillsdale, a little town north of Erid.
We moved there second semester of second grade. Then in the
summer before I started 4th grade we moved to ~~near~~ Marsland,
a little town about 13 miles south of Ponca. After that I went to
Nursing Training and became an R.N. and worked for Mrs. Gibson and
retired 4-15-97. My husband (retired Conoco) had a rectal cancer
surgery 7-24-97 and is currently undergoing radiation and chemo.
He does work a few hours a week @ Conoco. As of now I don't have
access to a copy machine which will make all ~~this~~ this forwarding
of information rather slow. I hope you will bear with me.

My Dad's brothers, Ed and Guy, ~~also~~ also worked for Santa Fe.
Guy working @ Purcell and Uncle Ed at Kaw City, Ok. Prior to
Kaw City, he was at Steedee I believe. They were both telegrapher
and agents(?) I assume. Uncle Ed's sons, Eddie, Glenn and Brad,
have all worked for Santa Fe. (Glenn still does) Eddie worked for
~~some~~ time and I believe Brad is retired due to disability
because of an injury on the job. My father also worked for

P.S. I want to send
members genuine
letters.

Send to Gemmie Lee worked for the U.S. Post Office.

My husband made copies of your letters and information
you sent to me and I will send a copy to each cousin
and my sister. (Gimmie Lee was the one who gave me your
letters and I think ^{Cassidy} Glenn got a letter also) I have group
sheets on some of these - and I will look for them.

I would like to give you the addresses of "the Cousins"
+ my sister

Ed Cassidy (wife Dorothy)
601 S. Main
Farmersville, Texas 75442

Mary Blawett (husband Howard)
1410 Paper Way
Kecwick, VA 22947

Florence Jarver (husband Fred)
5603 Arrow Drive
Okemona City, Ok. 73129

Peggy Holick (husband
Charles)
410 E. Cornsack
Ponca City, Ok. 74601

Glean Cassidy (wife Linda)
24 Bridgie Ave.
Ponca City, Ok. 74604

after
Oct will
be in Vegas

Helmer McLaughlin (husband Ken)
#226
11010 N. May
Okemona City, Ok. 73120

Brad Cassidy (wife Helen)
11 Oakdale
Ponca City, Ok. 74604

I plan to drop David E Cassidy a note + include a copy
of this letter to kind of "get my foot in the door".

Thank you so much for opening up new vistas
for me, my sister and cousins. Until next time --

Best wishes,

Pat Weick
104 Park Pl
Ponca City, Ok. 74604
405 762-4919

When Hank gets to feeling better next year
we plan on going to Kansas City with
a stop in Lenora, Missouri.

CASSITY, MARTHA (BIRTH) MORGAN COUNTY
(FEMALE)

1853 Mar. 7th - B. P. Triplett

f. Geo. W. Cassity

m. Mary Kirk

Residence - - - Triplett, Morgan County

CASSITY, ROBERT A. (BIRTH) MORGAN COUNTY
(MALE)

1855 Nov. 7th - B. P. Triplett

f. G. W. Cassity

m. Mary Kirk - M. W. Nelly White

Residence - - - Triplett, Morgan County

Microfilm Roll No.

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County CANADIAN

Town/Township YUKON TOWNSHIP

Date June 6, 1900

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BY WORTH FLETCHER

LOCATION			NAME	Relation to head of family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION							NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP		OCCUPATION		EDUCATION			PROPERTY					
Street	House No.	Dwelling No.			Color	Sex	Month of birth	Year of birth	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	No. of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	Place of birth	Place of birth of father	Place of birth of mother	Year of immigration to U.S.	No. of years in U.S.	Naturalization	Occupation	No. of months not employed	Attended school (months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Home owned or rented	Home owned free or mortgaged
		128		HEAD	W	M	11 1855	44	M	12	3	3	KENT	KENT	KENT			DRANMAN	0	Y	Y	Y	6	F	H		
		131	CASSITY, ROBERT A.	WIFE	W	F	SEPT. 1861	38	M	12	3	3	KENT	N. CAR.	N. CAR.												
			SALLEH A.	SON	W	M	JAN 1885	15	S				TEX.	KENT	TEX.												
			EDWIN	SON	W	M	JULY 1888	12	S				TEX.	KENT	TEX.			AT SCHOOL	8								
			GUY	SON	W	M	FEB 1892	8	S				TEX.	KENT	TEX.												
			OTIS	SON	W	M	MAY 1895	5	S				TEX.	KENT	TEX.												

Copied from Census Data 1979

1880 CENSUS - UNITED STATES
 Precinct #3
 11th day of June 1880
 State Delaware County Cable Township Cable Call No.

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Color	Sex	Age prior to June 1st	Month of birth if born in census yr.	Relationship in head of house	Single	Married	Widowed	Divorced	Married in census year	Occupation	Miscellaneous Information	Cannot read or write	Place of birth	Place of father	Place of mother	Enumeration date
24	199	199	McLendon, James	W	M	37			X				Farmer				Geo.	Ken.	George	
			Virginia??	W	F	31		wife	X				Housekeeper				Geo. Merwin	Ken?	Ken?	
			John	W	M	14		son	X				Workman				Geo. Leppel	George	Ala.	
			Charles	W	M	11		son	X				Workman				Geo. Leppel	George	Ala.	
			Edward??	W	F	6		daughter	X								Delaware	George	Ala.	
37	291	291	Felm, James	W	M	27			X				Farmer				Ken	Ken.	Ken	
			Maetta	W	F	24		wife	X				Housekeeper				Del	Lena	Del	
			Abelby	W	M	5		son	X								Del	Ken	Del	
			 																	
			Merwin	W	M	12		son	X								Del	Ken	Del	
39	293	293	Cady, Salade	W	M	33			X				Farmer				Ohio	W.G.	W.G.	
			Arade	W	F	30		wife	X				Housekeeper				Ken	Ken	Ken	
			Mullin	W	F	4		daughter	X								Del	Ohio	Ken	
			 Cass (?)	W	F	12		daughter	X								Del	Ohio	Ken	
			Cassidy Robert	W	M	24		son	X				Farmer				Ken	Ken	Ken	

No.	Name	Rank	Age	Height	Weight	Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Build	Remarks
1	John Smith	Private	21	5 6	140	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
2	James Brown	Private	22	5 8	150	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
3	William Jones	Private	20	5 4	130	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
4	Robert Taylor	Private	23	5 7	145	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
5	Thomas White	Private	19	5 5	135	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
6	George Black	Private	24	5 9	155	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
7	Charles Green	Private	21	5 6	140	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
8	Edward King	Private	22	5 8	150	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
9	Richard Hill	Private	20	5 4	130	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
10	Henry Scott	Private	23	5 7	145	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
11	Samuel Adams	Private	19	5 5	135	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
12	Benjamin Franklin	Private	24	5 9	155	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
13	John Hancock	Private	21	5 6	140	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
14	Thomas Jefferson	Private	22	5 8	150	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
15	George Washington	Private	20	5 4	130	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
16	Charles Lee	Private	23	5 7	145	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
17	Edward Mifflin	Private	19	5 5	135	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
18	Richard Montgomery	Private	24	5 9	155	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
19	Henry Knox	Private	21	5 6	140	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
20	Samuel Huntington	Private	22	5 8	150	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
21	Benjamin Tallmadge	Private	20	5 4	130	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
22	John Bland	Private	23	5 7	145	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
23	Thomas Clegg	Private	19	5 5	135	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
24	George Hart	Private	24	5 9	155	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
25	Charles Young	Private	21	5 6	140	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
26	Edward R. Mott	Private	22	5 8	150	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
27	Richard Van Dusen	Private	20	5 4	130	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
28	Henry Lee	Private	23	5 7	145	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	
29	Samuel Clegg	Private	19	5 5	135	Fair	Black	Blue	Slender	
30	George Hart	Private	24	5 9	155	Dark	Brown	Brown	Medium	



Miss Emily
and
Mr.

WILLIAM CASSITY (1748) - NANCY BONNIE MAY (CASSITY)
HAMILTON

JONATHAN CASSITY
(1788-1867) Fayette Co. Ky
MARY F. ARMSTRONG
(1795-1873)

WILLIAM FRANK CASSITY
(1818-?)
MARRIED 2-24-1843
MARY JANE KISSICK
(1824-?)

JAMES WASHINGTON CASSITY
(1845-1922)
MARRIED
MARGARET M. PHELPS
(1857-1890)

WILLIAM CASSITY
(1870-1952)
MARRIED 2-28-1898 JEFFERSONVILLE, IN
GRACE ALDINE JOHNS
(1878-1963)

CHARLES SANDERS CASSITY
(1915-)
MARRIED 12/14/46 FAYETTE CO. KY
CHRISTINE LILLIAN TURNER
(1917-)

BONNIE MAY CASSITY
(1951-)
MARRIED 12/3/77 FAYETTE CO. KY
THOMAS EDWARD HAMILTON

1 Oct '97

M. Cassidy,
I am Bonnie Cassidy Hamilton.
I have done some research of the
Cassidy line. This is as far back
as I have.

Your dates could match, but I
don't know. There is a Peter Cassidy
that is quite written up in Fleming
Co. However I do not have proof he is
from my line.

I am interested in finding
more. Enclosed you will find
some of our family.

If you have any thing else.
or if I find more I will send
it on.

Thanks
Bonnie

BONNIE C. HAMILTON
5100 Harrodsburg Road
Nicholasville, KY 40356

606-223-4249

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-2
DOCUMENTATION

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HUSBAND	Charles Sanders CASSITY-7	Yr of Birth 1915
WIFE	Christine Lillian TURNER-8	Yr of Birth 1917

HUSBAND - Charles Sanders CASSITY-7

WIFE - Christine Lillian TURNER-8

CHILD 1 - Charline Sanders CASSITY-9

Other marriages:

23 Apr 1966	Richard Manwaring BUTLER II-640	MRIN: 140
15 Aug 1992	James Morgan JAREER-1202	MRIN: 325

CHILD 2 - Bonnie Mae CASSITY-2

Decendant of

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-1

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HUSBAND Thomas Edward HAMILTON MD-1 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 3 May 1939 PLACE: Harris, Lewis, Kentucky, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS: 11 Apr 1980 W
 MARR: 3 Dec 1977 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA
 FATHER: John Wesley HAMILTON Rev. -10 PARENTS' MRIN: 3
 MOTHER: Mae FLANCK-11

WIFE Bonnie Mae CASSITY-2

BORN: 19 Jun 1951 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: Charles Sanders CASSITY-7 PARENTS' MRIN: 2
 MOTHER: Christine Lillian TURNER-8

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jay Cassity HAMILTON-3

--- BORN: 10 Oct 1978 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP: 11 Apr 1980 W
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Cynthia HAMILTON-4

--- BORN: 22 May 1980 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Tyler Cassity HAMILTON-5

--- BORN: 1 Aug 1982 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Catherine HAMILTON-6

--- BORN: 24 Aug 1986 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

Bonnie Cassity Hamilton
 5100 Harrodsburg Road
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 Phone: 606-223-4248

↑ Relationship to:
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 ↑ Husband _____
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 ↑ Wife _____

Date prepared: 26 Sep 1997

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HUSBAND Richard Manwaring BUTLER II-640 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 4 Aug 1944 PLACE: New London, CT, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS:
 MARR: 23 Apr 1966 PLACE: Clintwood, WV, USA
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Charline Sanders CASSITY-7

BORN: 31 Oct 1947 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
 FATHER: Charles Sanders CASSITY-7 PARENTS' MRIN: 2
 MOTHER: Christine Lillian TURNER-8

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Richard Manwaring BUTLER III-641
 --- BORN: 19 Oct 1968 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY, USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Mary Tamarick (Tammy) BUTLER-642
 --- BORN: 11 Jul 1971 PLACE: Kokomo, Howard, IN, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Charles Douglas BUTLER-643
 --- BORN: 8 Jul 1974 PLACE: Crawfordsville, IN, USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME:
 --- BORN: PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

Bonnie Cassity Hamilton † Relationship to:
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 Nicholasville † Husband _____
 Kentucky 40356 †
 Phone: 606-221-4248 † Wife _____ Date prepared: 26 Sep 1997

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-2

HUSBAND Charles Sanders CASSITY-7 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 4 Jan 1915 PLACE: Nicholasville, Jessamine, Kentucky, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS:
 MARR: 21 Dec 1946 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA

FATHER: William CASSITY-18 PARENTS' MRIN: 4
 MOTHER: Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

WIFE Christine Lillian TURNER-8

BORN: 2 May 1917 PLACE: Georgetown, Scott, Kentucky, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: William Urial TURNER-78 PARENTS' MRIN: 12
 MOTHER: Mary Lucy FERREL-79

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Charline Sanders CASSITY-9

BORN: 31 Oct 1947 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
 SPOUSE: Larry Lee (Dean) PERRIN-639 MRIN: 139
 MARR: 4 Jun 1990 PLACE: Nicholasville, Jessamine, KY, USA SS:

2. NAME: Bonnie Mae CASSITY-2

BORN: 19 Jun 1951 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Thomas Edward HAMILTON MD-1 MRIN: 1
 MARR: 3 Dec 1977 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA SS: 11 Apr 1980 W

3. NAME:

BORN: PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME:

BORN: PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

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Husband _____
 Wife _____

Date prepared: 26 Sep 1997

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-20

HUSBAND Clyde Richard CLEM-131

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: PLACE: Richmond, Madison, KY., USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 13 Jan 1985 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA SP:
 BUR.: 15 Jan 1985 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., Hillcrest SS:
 MARR: 30 Sep 1922 PLACE: ,, KY., USA PARENTS' MRIN: 21
 FATHER: CLEM-138
 MOTHER: Ida Mae HOWARD-139

WIFE Geneva Agnes CASSITY-22

BORN: 24 Jul 1902 PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 27 Sep 1979 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, USA SP:
 BUR.: Sep 1979 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, Kentucky, Hillcrest
 FATHER: William CASSITY-18 PARENTS' MRIN: 4
 MOTHER: Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

CHILDREN

1. NAME: William Edward CLEM-132

--- BORN: 1923 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Clyde Marvin CLEM-133

--- BORN: 1924 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 1926 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Samuel Earl CLEM-134

--- BORN: PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Mary Ann CLEM-135

--- BORN: PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
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HUSBAND Clyde Richard CLEM-131

WIFE Geneva Agnes CASSITY-22

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CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Charles Richard CLEM-136

BORN: PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA

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M CHR.: PLACE:

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6. NAME: Mae GRACIE-137

BORN: PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY., USA

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F CHR.: PLACE:

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DIED: PLACE:

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SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Sparks KIRBY-700

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 5 Dec 1899 PLACE: Stamping Ground, Scott, KY, USA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 4 May 1983 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY, USA
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: 5 Sep 1924 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY, USA

B:
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FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Jesse Edna CASSITY-23 4

BORN: 7 May 1904 PLACE: Jessamine, Kentucky, USA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 5 Sep 1954 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:

B:
 E:
 SP:

FATHER: William CASSITY-18
 MOTHER: Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

PARENTS' MRIN: 4

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John Forrest KIRBY-701

BORN: 5 Nov 1926 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:

B:
 E:
 SP:

SPOUSE: Marianne AUCIER-713

MRIN: 164

MARR: 26 Nov 1953 PLACE: Pikeville, KY, USA

SS:

2. NAME: Arthur Sparks KIRBY-702

BORN: 30 Jul 1928 PLACE:
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:

B:
 E:
 SP:

SPOUSE: Caroline BAILEY-714

MRIN: 165

MARR: PLACE:

SS:

3. NAME: Mary Jane KIRBY-703

BORN: 20 Sep 1932 PLACE:
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 26 Apr 1956 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:

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SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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4. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:
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HUSBAND John Richard Sr. LOWRY-177 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 15 Jun 1891 PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 22 Mar 1959 PLACE: Paris,Bourbon,KY.,USA SP:
 BUR.: Mar 1959 PLACE: Paris,Bourbon,KY. SS:
 MARR: 12 Feb 1927 PLACE: Paris,Bourbon,KY.,USA

FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Isabel McClure CASSITY-24 3

BORN: 19 May 1907 PLACE: MT. Lebanon,,Kentucky,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 10 May 1996 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY. SP:
 BUR.: 13 May 1996 PLACE: Paris,Bourbon,KY.

FATHER: William CASSITY-18 PARENTS' MRIN: 4
 MOTHER: Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Alonzo Willard LOWRY-178

BORN: 6 Dec 1932 PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Kathleen Maria HENDRICKS-704 MRIN: 161
 MARR: 26 Jul 1955 PLACE: Jeffersonville,,IN,USA SS:

2. NAME: John Richard Jr. LOWRY-179

BORN: 3 Jul 1934 PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Sue Carol FERRY-719 MRIN: 167
 MARR: 22 Aug 1954 PLACE: Jeffersonville,,IN,USA SS:

3. NAME: Alvin LOWRY-180

BORN: 13 Sep 1934 PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Ruth Rice PEEL-716 MRIN: 166
 MARR: 19 Apr 1959 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY,USA SS:

4. NAME: Jewell LOWRY-181

BORN: 13 Sep 1937 PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

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HUSBAND John Richard Sr. LOWRY-177

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WIFE Isabel McClure CASSITY-24.5

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CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nora Cecil LOWRY-182

--- BORN: 13 Aug 1939

PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA

B:

F CHR.:

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SPOUSE: Franklin Delano SMALLWOOD-726

MRIN: 170

MARR: 18 Jul 1964

PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY,USA

SS:

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HUSBAND Roy Louis ANDERSON-147

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1 Sep 1921 PLACE: ,Fayette,KY.,USA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 28 Feb 1948 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,USA
 BUR.: 1 Mar 1948 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,Lex. Cemetary
 MARR: 27 Dec 1946 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,USA

B:
 E:
 SP:
 SS:

FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Julia CASSITY-27 ⁹

BORN: 27 Dec 1916 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:

B:
 E:
 SP:

FATHER: William CASSITY-18

PARENTS' MRIN: 4

MOTHER: Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Donald ANDERSON-148

---- BORN: 21 Oct 1947 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,USA
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

B:
 E:
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 SS:

2. NAME: Ronald ANDERSON-149

---- BORN: 21 Oct 1947 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,USA
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

B:
 E:
 SP:
 SS:

3. NAME: Judy Ann ANDERSON-150

---- BORN: 28 Oct 1948 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,USA
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Ronald CARMAN-161
 MARR: 3 Feb 1971 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY,USA

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 MRIN: 160
 SS:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
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HUSBAND Frank BOTKIN-663

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 4 Sep 1911 PLACE: Paintsville,,KY.
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 14 Jun 1989 PLACE: Crestwood,Jeffersonville,KY.
 BUR.: 16 Jun 1989 PLACE: Crestwood,Jeffersonville,KY.,Floydsburg Cem.
 MARR: 15 Dec 1952 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.

B:
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 SS:

FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Margaret CASSITY-28 (10)

BORN: 7 Sep 1920 PLACE: ,Woodford,Kentucky,USA
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:

B:
 E:
 SP:

FATHER: William CASSITY-18

PARENTS' MRIN: 4

MOTHER: Grace Adaline JOENS-19

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Edward BOTKIN-664

---- BORN: 25 May 1963 PLACE: Louisville,Jeffersonville,KY.
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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 CHR.: PLACE:
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HUSBAND William CASSITY-18 2 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 7 Oct 1870 PLACE: ,Fleming,Kentucky,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 9 Oct 1952 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,Kentucky,USA SP:
 BUR.: Oct 1952 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA SS:
 MARR: 28 Feb 1898 PLACE: Jeffersonville,,Indiana,USA
 FATHER: James Washington CASSITY-90 PARENTS' MRIN: 14
 MOTHER: Margaret Ann PHELPS-91

WIFE Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

BORN: 5 Aug 1878 PLACE: Strawberry Plain,Jefferson,Tennessee,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 5 Feb 1963 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA SP:
 BUR.: Feb 1963 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA
 FATHER: Sanders Calloway JOHNS-782 PARENTS' MRIN: 180
 MOTHER: Agnes FORBES-783

CHILDREN

1. NAME: CASSITY-20
 --- BORN: 27 Feb 1899 PLACE: ,Madison,Kentucky,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 27 Feb 1899 PLACE: ,Madison,Kentucky,USA SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Arthur Edward CASSITY-21
 --- BORN: 21 Apr 1900 PLACE: ,Madison,Kentucky,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 13 Feb 1983 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,Kentucky,USA SP:
 BUR.: Feb 1983 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: *no marriage* SS:

3 3. NAME: Geneva Agnes CASSITY-22
 BORN: 24 Jul 1902 PLACE: B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 27 Sep 1979 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,Kentucky,USA SP:
 BUR.: Sep 1979 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,Kentucky,Billcrest
 SPOUSE: Clyde Richard CLEM-131 MRIN: 20
 MARR: 30 Sep 1922 PLACE: ,,KY.,USA SS:

4 4. NAME: Jesse Edna CASSITY-23
 --- BORN: 7 May 1904 PLACE: ,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 5 Sep 1954 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Sparks KIRBY-700 MRIN: 101
 MARR: 5 Sep 1924 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY,USA SS:

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HUSBAND William CASSITY-18
 WIFE Grace Adaline JOHNS-19

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 Yr of Birth 1878

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Isabel McClure CASSITY-24
 --- BORN: 19 May 1907 PLACE: MT. Lebanon,,Kentucky,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 10 May 1996 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY. SP:
 BUR.: 13 May 1996 PLACE: Paris,Bourbon,KY.
 SPOUSE: John Richard Sr. LOWRY-177 MRIN: 28
 MARR: 12 Feb 1927 PLACE: Paris,Bourbon,KY.,USA SS:
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6. NAME: William Elmer CASSITY-25
 --- BORN: 15 May 1912 PLACE: B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 10 Sep 1952 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:
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7. NAME: Charles Sanders CASSITY-7
 --- BORN: 4 Jan 1915 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Christine Lillian TURNER-8 MRIN: 2
 MARR: 21 Dec 1946 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,Kentucky,USA SS:
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8. NAME: Julius CASSITY-26
 --- BORN: 27 Dec 1916 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: Jul 1917 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:
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9. NAME: Julia CASSITY-27
 --- BORN: 27 Dec 1916 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Roy Louis ANDERSON-147 MRIN: 22
 MARR: 27 Dec 1946 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,USA SS:
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10. NAME: Margaret CASSITY-28
 --- BORN: 7 Sep 1920 PLACE: ,Woodford,Kentucky,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Frank BOTKINS-663 MRIN: 148
 MARR: 15 Dec 1952 PLACE: SS:

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-153

HUSBAND Welch CASSITY-118 ⁽²⁾ LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 3 Jan 1921 PLACE: PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS:
 MARR: 18 Jan 1948 PLACE: Nicholasville, Jessamine, KY, USA
 FATHER: Ollie F. CASSITY-92 *WM. CASSITY BROTHER* PARENTS' MRIN: 17
 MOTHER: Bess Mae TEATER-115

WIFE Oneida Dell PEEL-683

BORN: 27 Feb 1926 PLACE: Nicholasville, Jessamine, KY, USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Lucia Ann CASSITY-684
 ---- BORN: 14 Mar 1954 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Marsha Ruth CASSITY-685
 ---- BORN: 14 Mar 1954 PLACE: Lexington, Fayette, KY, USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE: B:
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 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
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HUSBAND Ollie F. CASSITY-92 **(4) WM. CASSITY'S BROTHER** LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 17 Sep 1877 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY. B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 12 May 1942 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,hospital SP:
 BUR.: May 1942 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY. SS:
 MARR: 16 Mar 1910 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY.
 FATHER: James Washington CASSITY-90 PARENTS' MRIN: 14
 MOTHER: Margaret Ann PHELPS-91

WIFE Bess Mae TEATER-115

BORN: 12 May 1886 PLACE: ,Jessamine,KY. B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 1 Dec 1971 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY. SP:
 BUR.: Dec 1971 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY.
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: George L. CASSITY-116
 BORN: 15 Jun 1911 PLACE: ,Jessamine,KY. B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Mary Ruth CASSITY-117
 BORN: 3 Apr 1917 PLACE: B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Charles E. JOHNS-681 MRIN: 152
 MARR: 9 Apr 1943 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY,USA SS:

no children

3. NAME: Welch CASSITY-118
 BORN: 3 Jan 1921 PLACE: B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Onaida Dell PEEL-683 MRIN: 153
 MARR: 18 Jan 1948 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY,USA SS:

4. NAME:
 BORN: PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

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HUSBAND James Washington CASSITY-92 2 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 12 Aug 1845 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 28 Oct 1922 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY.,USA SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS:
 MARR: PLACE:

FATHER: William Frank CASSITY-187 PARENTS' MRIN: 30
 MOTHER: Mary Jane KLSSICK-188

WIFE Margaret Ann PHELPS-91

BORN: 1851 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 1890 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA SS:

FATHER: Samuel B. PHELPS-770 PARENTS' MRIN: 179
 MOTHER: Sara V. S. (Sallie) PLUMMER-771

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Luther CASSITY-95

BORN: 15 Aug 1868 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY. B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 1939 PLACE: ,Jessamine,KY. SP:
 BUR.: 1939 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY.
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: William CASSITY-18

BORN: 7 Oct 1870 PLACE: ,Fleming,Kentucky,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 9 Oct 1952 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,Kentucky,USA SP:
 BUR.: Oct 1952 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,Kentucky,USA
 SPOUSE: Grace Adaline JOENS-19 MRIN: 4
 MARR: 28 Feb 1898 PLACE: Jeffersonville, ,Indiana,USA SS:

3. NAME: Everman CASSITY-96

BORN: 11 Oct 1873 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY. B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 25 Oct 1945 PLACE: ,Jessamine,KY. SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Ollie F. CASSITY-92

BORN: 17 Sep 1877 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY. B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 12 May 1942 PLACE: Lexington,Fayette,KY.,hospital SP:
 BUR.: May 1942 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY.
 SPOUSE: Bess Mae TEATER-115 MRIN: 17
 MARR: 16 Mar 1910 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessamine,KY. SS:

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HUSBAND James Washington CASSITY-90 Yr of Birth 1845
 WIFE Margaret Ann PHELPS-91 Yr of Birth 1851

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Jesse CASSITY-98			
----	BORN: 7 Nov 1880	PLACE:	B:
M	CHR.:	PLACE:	E:
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:	PLACE:	SS:

6. NAME: Mary Elizabeth (Mollie) CASSITY-99			
----	BORN: 11 Apr 1883	PLACE:	B:
F	CHR.:	PLACE:	E:
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE: Eliza Richard PHELPS-723		MRIN: 169
	MARR:	PLACE:	SS:

7. NAME: James A. (Jimmy) CASSITY-100			
----	BORN: 15 Nov 1885	PLACE:	B:
M	CHR.:	PLACE:	E:
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:	PLACE:	SS:

8. NAME: Ida Pearl CASSITY-101			
----	BORN: 31 Mar 1888	PLACE:	B:
F	CHR.:	PLACE:	E:
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:	PLACE:	SS:

9. NAME: Charles Henry CASSITY-102			
----	BORN: 30 Sep 1890	PLACE:	B:
M	CHR.:	PLACE:	E:
	DIED: 1 Jun 1891	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:	PLACE:	SS:

X HUSBAND William Frank CASSITY-187 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1818 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE: SS:
 MARR: 28 Feb 1843 PLACE: Moreau Co. Ky
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Mary Jane KISSICK-188

BORN: 1824 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Katherine CASSITY-189

--- BORN: 1844 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: ?
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: James Washington CASSITY-90

--- BORN: 12 Aug 1845 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 28 Oct 1922 PLACE: Nicholasville,Jessemine,KY.,USA SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Margaret Ann PHELPS-91 MRIN: 14
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Carvella M. CASSITY-190

--- BORN: 1848 PLACE: B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: William (Bill) W. CASSITY-191

--- BORN: 1850 PLACE: B:
 M CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

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WIFE Mary Jane KISSICK-188	Yr of Birth 1824

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Jonathan M. CASSITY-192		
--- BORN: 17 Feb 1852	PLACE:	B:
M CER.:	PLACE:	E:
DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
BUR.:	PLACE:	
SPOUSE:		
MARR:	PLACE:	SS:

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HUSBAND Samuel B. PHELPS-770

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 4 Oct 1810 PLACE: ,Fleming Co.,KY,USA B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 4 Sep 1880 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: ,Fleming Co.,KY,Burst Cem. SS:
 MARR: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Sara V. S. (Sallie) PLUMMER-771

BORN: 10 May 1817 PLACE: B:
 CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: 11 Jan 1891 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: ,Fleming Co.,KY,Burst Cem.
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Mary PHELPS-772

BORN: PLACE: B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

2. NAME: Margaret Ann PHELPS-91

BORN: 1851 PLACE: ,Fleming,KY.,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 X DIED: 1890 PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: ,Fleming,KY.,USA
 SPOUSE: James Washington CASSITY-90 MRIN: 14
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

3. NAME: Liza PHELPS-773

BORN: PLACE: B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

4. NAME: Edna PHELPS-774

BORN: 30 Apr 1853 PLACE: ,Fleming Co.,KY,USA B:
 F CHR.: PLACE: E:
 DIED: PLACE: SP:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE: SS:

Bonnie Cassity Hamilton
 5100 Harrodsbury Road
 Nicholasville
 Kentucky 40356
 Phone:506-223-4248

↑ Relationship to:

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Husband _____

Wife _____

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HUSBAND Samuel B. PHELPS-770

Yr of Birth 1810

WIFE Sara V. S. (Sallie) PLUMMER-771

Yr of Birth 1817

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: William S. PHELPS-775

--- BORN: 1 Oct 1860

PLACE: ,Fleming Co.,KY,USA

B:

M CHR.:

PLACE:

E:

DIED:

PLACE:

SP:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

SS:

M.F. White
Route 5 Box 471
Locust Dale, Va 22948

Dear Gene,

I am one of your Aunt Pearl's daughters. Sis Jean told me you had called about names of our forebears. I will send you what I have which is very little. I would like to have more but so far haven't been able to get any.

Here is what I have so far.

Frank Cassity wife Hannah Sparks
Son
Samuel McKee Cassity wife Mary Eliza Lykins

Peter D. Lykins Sn Wife Elizabeth Girgby
Son

Peter D. Lykins Jr Wife Mary Eliza Rankins
daughter

Mary Eliza Lykins Husband Samuel McKee Cassity
Children of our Grandparents:

Jessie Clay
Annie
Etta Pearl
Flora
Millard
Kermit
Kathryn

They had twelve children. Five died. Some at birth and two when the family had measles two different time. One of the dead was named Ralph and one Yaunita (wrong spelling). Jaunita was the baby of the family.

Petersville, Kentucky was named for Peter D. Lykins

Grandad and Grandmother were married on Christmas Eve. The license was bought at the courthouse at Vanceburg in Lewis County Kentucky.

Mary Eliza Rankins came from a plantation in the Carolines. She was Irish and met Peter D. Lykins Jr when he was a Union Soldier. She was disinherited when she married him. (Our chance for riches disappeared.)

Samuel McKee was borned in Lewis County Kentucky. The oldest of second marriage. Allen was the second child.

Frank Cassity was in his 50's at this time. Hannah Sparks was 17.

Samuel's sister died of T.B.

Samuel went to school $\frac{1}{2}$ year. He and Ally (Allen) hunted gingseng to make money for one pair of shoes and one book. One went to school one day and the other the next ^{Showing the shoes + books}

At 17 Samuel went to a school to learn to read and write. (If you remember Grandad you would know him as very intelligent. He furthered his education by studying our parents books when they were in school.)

Samuel and Ally worked picking up potatoes on farms to keep the family from starving. They were 8 and 10 years old at the time.

This is all I have and is not authenticat^{ed}/but has been handed down as truth.

Frances Schoonover White

Frances

SAMUEL MCKEE CASSITY
29 APRIL 1867
11 MAR. 1955

FATHER: FRANK
MOTHER HANNAH SPARKS

MARY ELIZA LYKINS

FATHER: PETER D. LYKINS JR.

MOTHER: MARY ELIZABETH RANKIN

GRAND FATHER: PETER D. LYKINS SR
GRAND MOTHER: ELIZABETH GIREBY

DEAR MRS. WELCH:

I will try to give you a little information on my family. As far as I can tell my Grandfather, Samuel H. Cassity, was born and raised in Lewis County, Ky. He later moved to Vaughan, W. Va. sometimes in the early 1900's, where my father, Kennit was born - May - 1912. Dad died in SEPT. 1984. at the age of 72.

I have enclosed a few tidbits that might be of some interest to you. I regret and at the same time embarrassed that we have little information on my family. You can see this information was provided by my cousin, Mrs. Mary Frances White. (contd)

P. Michael Jones
415 N. 9th Street/ P.O. Box 1030
Murphysboro, IL 62966

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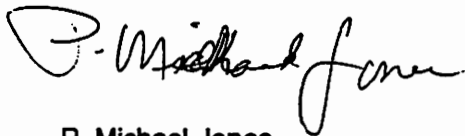
Mr. Wm. David Cassity
3834 N. Mozart Street
Chicago, Illinois 60618

Dear Mr. Cassity:

Sorry to take so long to answer. I'm sending a pedigree chart and have highlighted my descent from William Cassity. I haven't done much on any of my family history since 1985 or so. Its not that I have no interest just no time. I do not know if my line has any connection with your Cassity line or not. If you can add to my information I would appreciate the help. If you would like more details just drop me a line and I will send them along.

I hope that this will be of some help to you.

Sincerely yours,



P. Michael Jones

Descendant of

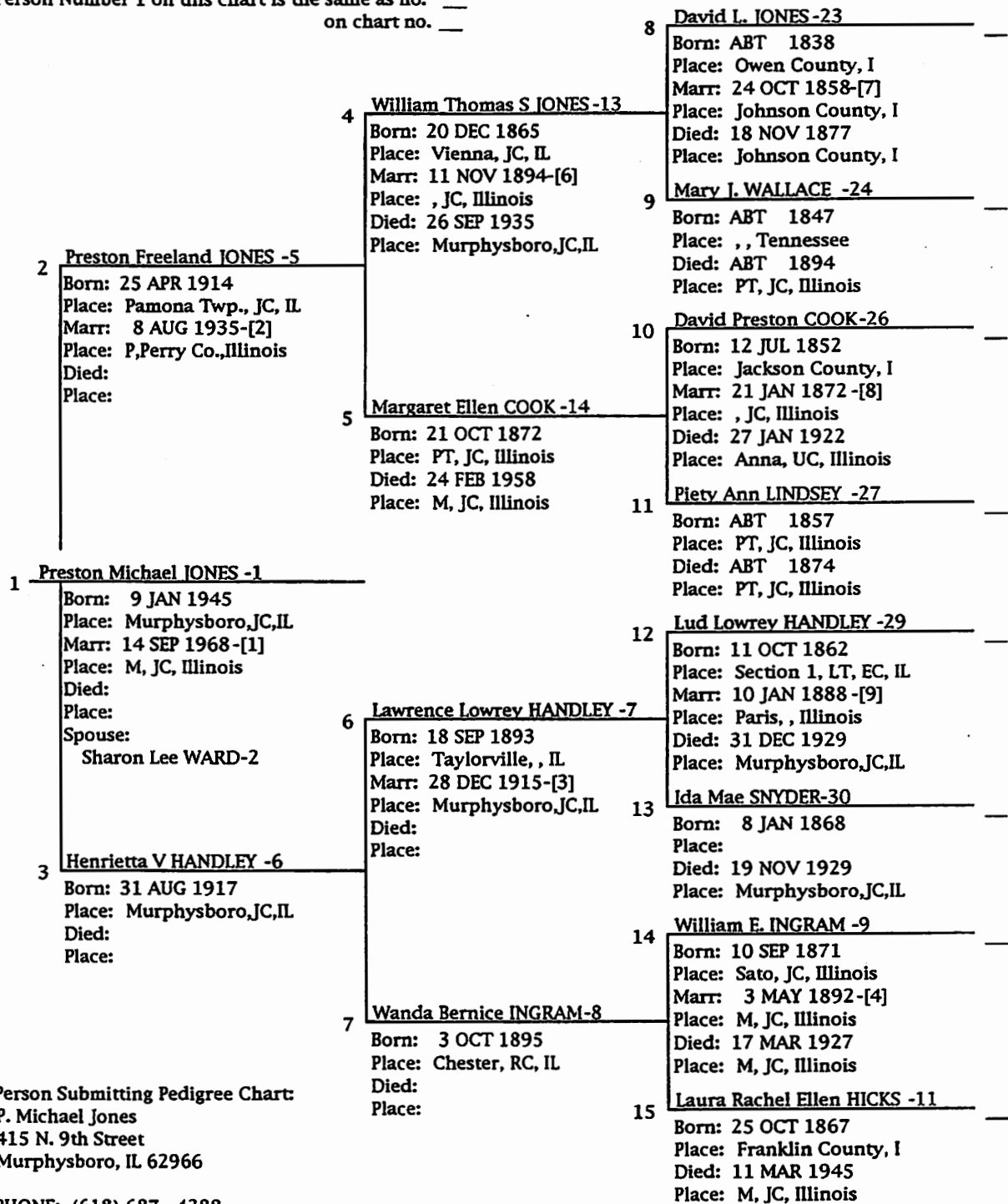
William Cassity
(B1748)
STEPHEN CASSITY
(1795-)

PEDIGREE CHART

Mon, Oct 20, 1997

Chart No. 29

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. ___
on chart no. ___



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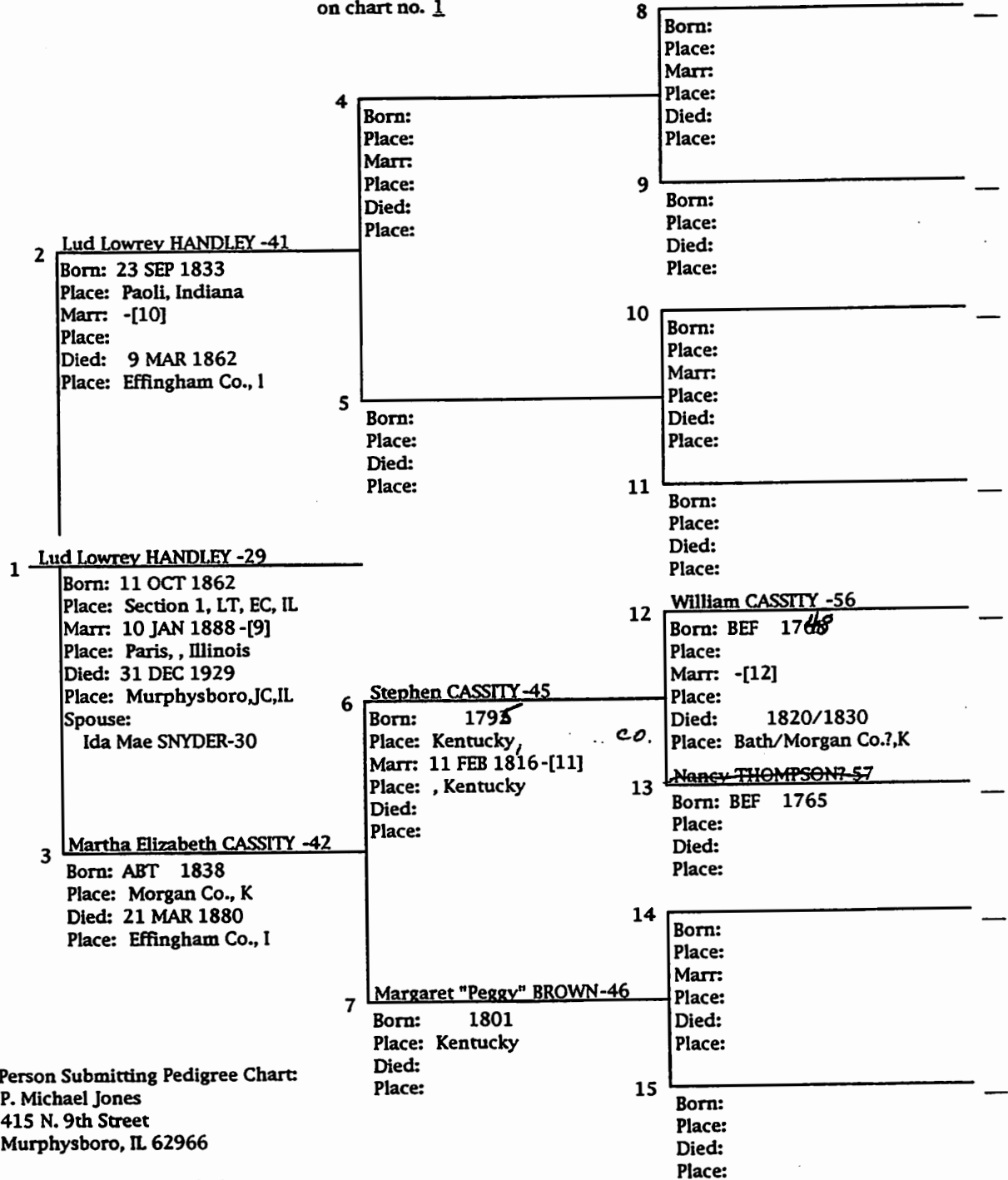
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PEDIGREE CHART

Mon, Oct 20, 1997

Chart No. 2

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 12 on chart no. 1



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 Murphysboro, IL 62966

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Husband: Stephen CASSITY-45	
Born: 1792	Place: Kentucky
Chr.:	Place:
Marr: 11 FEB 1816	Place: , Kentucky
Died:	Place:
Bur.:	Place:
Father: William CASSITY -56	Mother: Nancy THOMPSON? -57
Other Wives:	↳ MARRIAGE REC Bath Co., KY by Sallie BRISTOW
Wife: Margaret "Peggy" BROWN -46 CIR Bath Co. Court House	
Born: 1801	Place: Kentucky
Chr.:	Place:
Died:	Place:
Bur.:	Place:
Father:	Mother:
Other Husbands:	
Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)
M/F	in order of birth
1. Name: Ashby CASSITY-47	Spouse:
M Born: 1818	Place: Bath Co. ?, Kentucky
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
2. Name: Sarah CASSITY -48	Spouse:
F Born: 1820	Place: Bath Co. ?, Kentucky
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
3. Name: CASSITY -49 <i>STEPHAN</i>	Spouse:
F Born: 1820/1825	Place:
Chr.: 1816	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died: BEF 1840	Place:
4. Name: George ? W. ? CASSITY-50	Spouse:
M Born: 1822	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
5. Name: James <i>A</i> CASSITY -51	Spouse:
M Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
6. Name: Margaret CASSITY -52	Spouse:
F Born: 1826	Place: Morgan Co., Kentucky
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

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Relationship of Submitter to Husband _____ Wife _____

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Husband: Stephen CASSITY-45		Year of Birth: 1792
Wife: Margaret "Peggy" BROWN -46		Year of Birth: 1801
Sex Children (continued)		
7. Name: John CASSITY -53	Spouse:	
M Born: 1828	Place:	
Chr.:	Place:	
Marr:	Place:	
Died:	Place:	
8. Name: Mary CASSITY -54	Spouse:	
F Born: 1830	Place:	
Chr.:	Place:	
Marr:	Place:	
Died:	Place:	
9. Name: Thomas CASSITY-55	Spouse:	
M Born: 1832	Place:	
Chr.:	Place:	
Marr:	Place:	
Died:	Place:	
10. Name: Martha Elizabeth CASSITY -42	Spouse: Lud Lowrey HANDLEY -41	
F Born: ABT 1838	Place: Morgan Co., KY	
Chr.:	Place:	
Marr:	Place:	
Died: 21 MAR 1880	Place: Effingham Co., IL	

Family Group Record — MRIN 12

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Husband: William CASSITY -56 (1748 Augusta County, VA b. circa 1750 Ireland)	
Born: BEF 1765	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died: 1820/1830	Place: Bath/Morgan Co.?, Kentucky
Bur.:	Place:
Father: NEIL CASSITY / CO. FERMANAGH	
Other Wives:	
Wife: Nancy THOMPSON? -57 SIB NANCY THOMPSON	
Born: BEF 1765	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Died:	Place:
Bur.:	Place:
Father:	Mother:
Other Husbands:	
Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)
M/F	in order of birth
1. Name: Peter CASSITY -58	Spouse: Mary ARMSTRONG -64 (1)
M Born: 19 JUN 1775	Place: , Virginia — Augusta Co.
Chr.:	Place:
Marr: 1797	Place: Clark Co. Ky
Died: 12 MAY 1862	Place: Clark Co., Kentucky Rowan Co. Ky
2. Name: Jacob CASSITY -59	Spouse:
M Born: 1780	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
3. Name: Issac CASSITY -60	Spouse: Sarah ARMSTRONG -65
M Born: 1782	Place: , Virginia Dejah CASSITY (2)
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
4. Name: Hannah CASSITY -61	Spouse: Jonathan CROUCH -66
F Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
5. Name: Ann CASSITY -62	Spouse: William WELLS -67
F Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
6. Name: Jonathan CASSITY -63	Spouse: Polly ARMSTRONG -68
M Born: 1788	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

This is copy of Peter CASSITY's FARMHOUSE TRACT

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① SIB THOMAS A. CASSITY ?

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Wife: Nancy FLEMING 57 <i>BSH Bx</i>		Year of Birth: 1765
Sex Children (continued)		
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M Born: 1792	Place: Kentucky	
Chr.:	Place:	
Marr: 11 FEB 1816	Place: , Kentucky	
Died:	Place:	

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Husband: William CASSITY -56	Year of Birth: 1765
Wife: Nancy THOMPSON? -57	Year of Birth: 1765

Husband: William CASSITY -56

Wife: Nancy THOMPSON? -57

Child 1 ~~Peter CASSITY~~ -58

Child 2 Jacob CASSITY -59

Child 3 Issac CASSITY -60

Child 4 Hannah CASSITY -61

Child 5 Ann CASSITY -62

Child 6 Jonathan CASSITY -63

Child 7 Stephen CASSITY -45

JOHN CASSITY
(1751-1830)

JOHN CASSITY
(1751-1850)

FERMINGHAM, - NORTH IRELAND

CORNELIUS (O'CASIDE) CASSITY

EST 1683-1767
ARRIVES ESSEX COUNTY, VA (ANGUSTA, W. VA) 1703

NEIL CASSITY

SHOWN ON TOWN RECORD 1752 - POSSIBLY
HE AND CORNELIUS CASSITY ARE SAME PERSON
(-DIED 1767)

Moves WEST TO
ANGUSTA COUNTY, VA

JOHN CASSITY SR
(1751-1800)
GARNER ASHBY
(ENGLAND) 1787 MOVES TO NOW
MORGAN COUNTY, KY

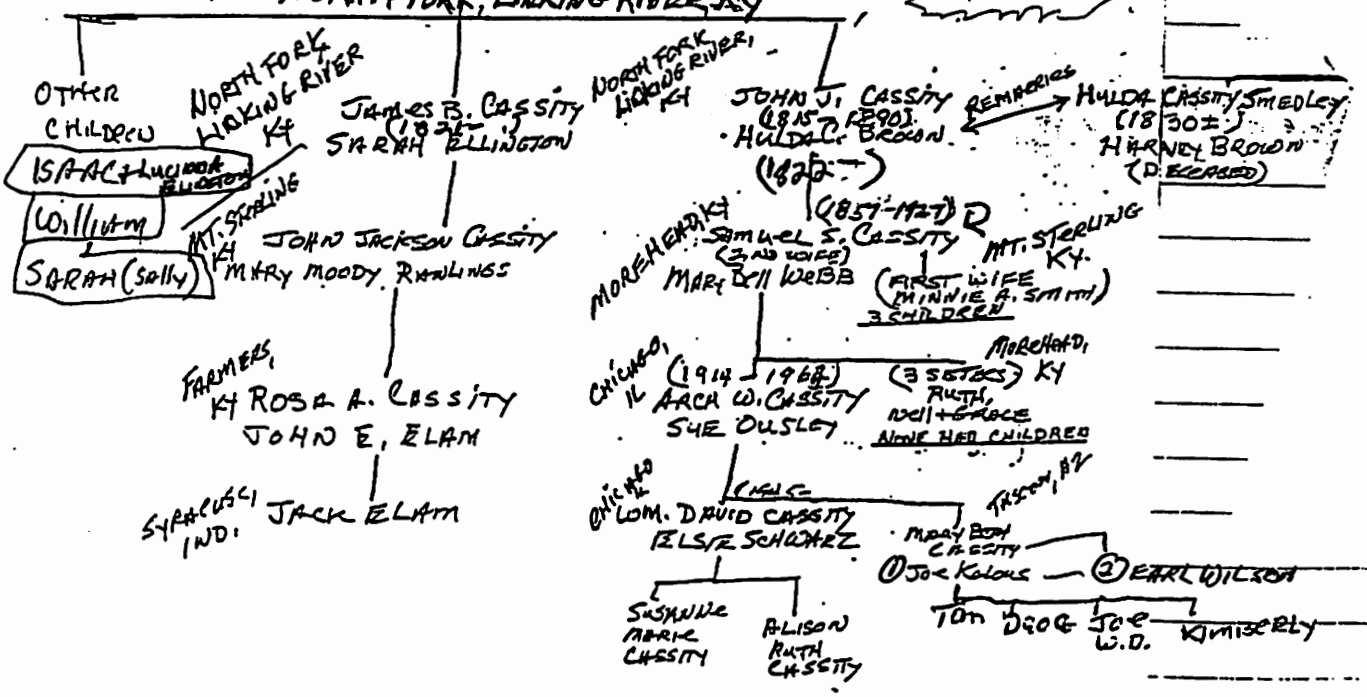
William
Peter
James
Michael(?)
Patrick(?)

OTHER CHILDREN
William, Peter, David, SARAH (AKA)
SALLY

JOHN CASSITY (1784-1850)

ELIZABETH BROWN MARRIED 1808
MARRIED IN FLEMING COUNTY, LIVED
NORTH FORK, LICKING RIVER, KY

1792
KENTUCKY
STATE HOOD



FERRINGH, - NORTH IRELAND

CORNELIUS (O'CASIDE) CASSITY

EST 1683-1767
ARRIVES ESSEX COUNTY, VA. MARCH 10, 1703

Arrived with Janet (brother?)

NAIL CASSITY

SHOWN ON TOWN RECORD 1752 - POSSIBLY HE AND CORNELIUS CASSITY ARE SAME PERSON (- DIED 1767)

MOVES WEST TO AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA LATER DIVIDED INTO HARRISON + RANDOLPH COUNTIES, VA.

NAME CHANGES DUE TO REDISTRICTING:
1787 FAYETTE COUNTY, KY
1791 CLARK COUNTY, KY
1796 MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KY
1811 BATH COUNTY, KY
1825 MORGAN COUNTY, KY

JOHN CASSITY SR. (1751-1800)
GARNER ASHBY

1787 MOVES FAMILY TO KENTUCKY
JOHN ASHBY, W. RANDOLPH

OTHER CHILDREN
JAMES WILLIAM
PETER
MILLEN

OTHER CHILDREN
WILLIAM, PETER, DAVID, SALLIE
1751 1764 1772

SAME PLACE

JOHN CASSITY JR. (1784-1856)

ELIZABETH BROWN MARRIED 1808
MARRIED IN FLEMING COUNTY, LIVES ON NORTH FORK, LINKING RIVER KY.

1792 KENTUCKY STATEHOOD

ISABEL CASSITY 1812-1897
LUCINDA ELLINGTON

JAMES B. CASSITY 1821
SARAH ELLINGTON

JOHN J. CASSITY (1815-1890)
HULDA C. BROWN (1822-?)

ROWAN COUNTY FORMED FROM MORGAN + FLEMING COUNTIES

DAVID W. CASSITY
REBECCA BROWN

JOHN JACKSON CASSITY
TRY MOODY RANKINS

MOREHEAD KY (1857-1927)
SAMUEL S. CASSITY (2ND WIFE)
MARY ANN WEBB (FIRST WIFE MINNIE A. SMITH)
(1887-1928) CHILDREN

JESSIE P. CASSITY FARMERS
VESTA ELAM

ROSA A. CASSITY
JOHN E. ELAM

CHICAGO (1914-1964)
ARCA W. CASSITY (3 SISTER)
SHE DUSLEY RUTH, DON + GRACE
NONE HAD CHILDREN

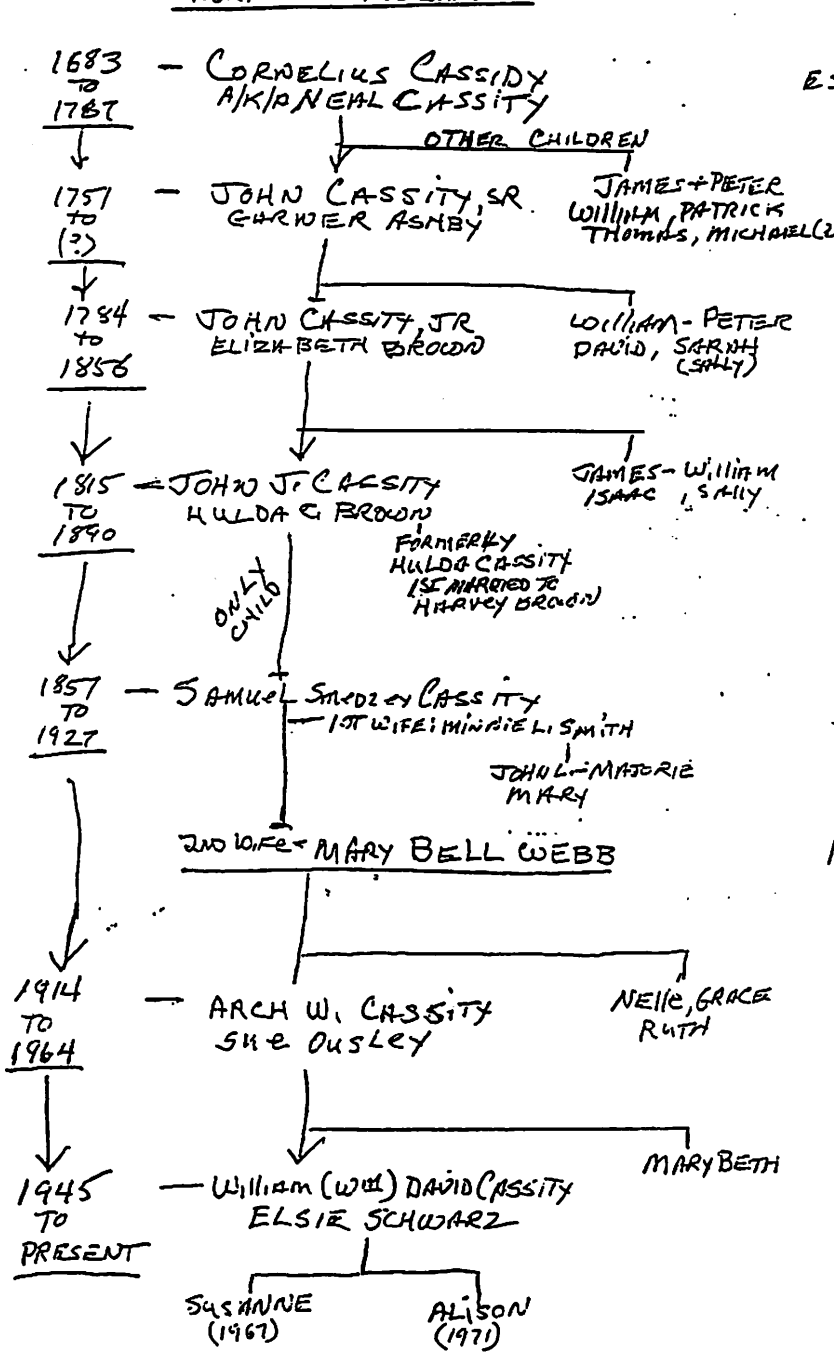
RAY CASSITY
BERTHA BARKES

JACK ELAM

CHICAGO (1914-1964)
LOM. DAVID CASSITY
ELSIE SCHWARTZ
MARY BOB CASSITY
JOE KALOUS EARL WILSON
TOM DOUG JOE KIMBARLY

DAVID CASSITY

COUNTY FERMANAGH NORTHERN IRELAND



1702
ARRIVES
ESSEX COUNTY, VA

1750
AUGUSTA CO. (W. VA) VA
HARRISON CO. VA
RANDOLPH CO. VA

1787
FAYETTE CO. KY
CLARK CO. KY (1791)
MONTGOMERY CO. KY (1795)

BATH CO. KY (1811)
MORGAN CO. KY (1825)
BORTH BRANCH
LICKING RIVER

FLEMING CO. KY
ROLOAN CO. KY (1858)
MOUNT STERLING, KY
(1870)

MOREHEAD, KY
(1897)

1943
ARCH W. + GRACE
MOVE TO
CHICAGO, IL

* SEE NOTES ATTACHED

- ① THOUGH THE CASSIDY'S OF IRELAND WERE TRADITIONALLY CATHOLIC - JOHN CASSITY, SR (1751) AND SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS WERE EITHER PRESBYTERIAN OR METHODIST PROBABLY DUE TO THE STRONG SCOTCH-IRISH INFLUENCE OF THE AUGUSTA COUNTY AREA INHABITANTS
- ② THE CASSITY'S MIGRATION WEST INTO KENTUCKY INVOLVED ONLY 3 MAJOR MOVES FROM ESSEX CO. VA TO AUGUSTA AND FINALLY MORGAN CO. KY, ALWAYS LIVING WITHIN A 20 MILE RADIUS OF EACH OTHER INITIALLY. HOWEVER, IT MAY APPEAR THAT THEY WERE CONSTANTLY "ON THE MOVE" DUE TO OVER 35 CHANGES IN THE STATE, COUNTY AND LOCAL BOUNDARIES DUE TO REDISTRICTING AS THE UNITED STATES GROW.
- ③ JULY 5, 1776 - JOHN CASSITY, SR. RECORDED AS HAVING ENLISTED IN THE CONTINENTAL NAVY/MARINES AS A DUTY OFFICER, LATER SERVED AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SURVEYOR IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES, COFOUNDED THE 1ST CHRISTIAN (AM. REFORM PRESBYTERIAN) CHURCH IN KENTUCKY, WIFE, GARNER IS THE SISTER OF WAR HERO ^{REVOLUTIONARY} WILKINSON AND 121 (AUNT) JOHN RANDOLPH.
- 1786 - PETER CASSITY SHOWN AS BEING FIRST CAPTAIN OF VIRGINIA STATE MILITIA, CHIEF MAGISTRATE, POSTMASTER, GOVERNOR'S AID AND COUNTY CORONER IN VARIOUS COUNTIES
- 1800 - JOHN CASSITY, JR. - ESTABLISHES 1ST RACE TRACK IN TO 1850 KENTUCKY, APPOINTED J.P. + CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF MONTGOMERY CO. SUCCEEDED BY HIS SON JOHN J. CASSITY.
- 1890 SAMUEL S. CASSITY - PUBLISHES FIRST LOCAL NEWS PAPER FOR MOUNT STERLING + MORGANTOWN, KY AREA. ~~RECORDED AS~~ ^{RECORDED AS} THE TOP CIVIL ENGINEER IN COUNTY UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1927, ALSO HELD SEVERAL POLITICAL POSTS

- ④ FROM 1850^{ON} THERE IS A STEADY MIGRATION WEST FROM KENTUCKY TO UTAH AND THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH WEST. AS CASSITY'S GROW IN NUMBER, SOME SAY IT WAS DUE TO THEIR COMPETITIVE NATURE AND POLITICAL DIFFERENCES.
- ⑤ 1943 - ARCH. W. CASSITY (ALSO FROM KENTUCKY), MARRIES, MEETS SUE OWLSLEY (ALSO FROM KENTUCKY), BECOMES SUCCESSFUL ENTREPRENEUR IN RESTAURANT FIELD.
- ⑥ 1945. HIS SON WM DAVID IS BORN. LATER DAVID STUDIES TO BECOME A TEACHER, LIKE SO MANY OTHERS IN THE FAMILY, BUT ENDS UP CHANGING HIS MAJOR AND BECOMES AN ACCOUNTANT. HE HAS TWO DAUGHTERS SUSANNE AND ALISON, BEING THE ONLY SON OF AN ONLY SON. HIS "BRANCH" OF THE "FAMILY TREE" ENDS.
- ⑦ UNTIL RECENT TIMES THE CASSITYS WERE PROMINENT LAND OWNERS/FARMERS. ALONG WITH THE ALREADY MENTIONED VOCATIONS, MANY WERE SECONDARY SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEACHERS. IT COULD BE SAID THAT THEY NURTURED BOTH THE BODY, SPIRIT AND MIND OF THEIR FELLOW MAN.
- ⑧ DURING THE PAST CENTURIES THOSE OTHER FAMILIES WHO HAVE CONTINUOUSLY BEEN RELATED TO THE CASSITYS BY MARRIAGE, FRIENDSHIP AND BUSINESS ARE: ASHBY, BROWN, CASSIDY, ELLINGTON, SMEDLEY, ELAM, COFFEE, BLAIRE, OWLSLEY, WEBB, WELLS & HUNT
- ⑨ TO START YOUR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH GO BACKWARD FROM THE PRESENT. THE BEST SOURCES ARE SENIOR FAMILY MEMBERS AND FAMILY BIBLES, ALBUMS, DIARIES, ETC. MANY LIBRARIES AND LOCAL/STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETIES HAVE GENEALOGY DEPTS. WITH INDEXED REFERENCE MATERIALS, MANY HAVE THEM FROM VARIOUS^{OTHER} STATES, BIRTH, MARRIAGE AND DEATH CERTIFICATES^{HELP} TO ESTABLISH PRIOR RELATIONSHIPS. WITH NAMES AND APPROXIMATE DATES YOU CAN BEGIN TO "DIG" THROUGH CENSUS REPORTS, ABSTRACTS, COURT RECORDS, LOCAL HIST. ETC. FOR UNKNOWN ANCESTORS AND HISTORICAL FACTS.

Cassity, John(Great Great Great Grandfather)

Birth : ABT. 1745 Augusta County, Virginia
Death : AFT. 1820 Bourbon County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, NEIL

Family:

**Marriage: ABT. 1765 in "South Branch", Augusta,
Virginia**

Spouse: Ashby, Garner (Great Great Great Grandmother)

Birth : ABT. 1748 Maryland?
Death : AFT. 1820 Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Ashby, John?
Mother: Randolph, Unknown

Children:

- Cassity, Elizabeth
- Cassity, Thomas Ashby
- Cassity, Peter
- Cassity, Sarah Martha
- Cassity, John**
- Cassity, Male
- Birth : 1784

AUGUST 18, 1767.

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(210) Mary Renolds, aged 16, orphan of James Renolds, chose Nathaniel Evans guardian.

(211-212) The following produced certificates for hemp: Alexr. Gibson, Francis Brown, Thos. Paxton, Saml. Newberry, Saml. Henderson, Nichs. Sollace, Edward Sharp, Henry Larkin, Alexr. Walker, John White, John Black, James Trimble, Saml. Downey, Walter Cunningham, Moses Trimble, James McClung, John McClure, Halbert McClure, Joseph Long, David Campbell, James Walker, Joseph Lapsley, Israel Christian, Henry Lung, Jonan. Whitley, John McElwroth.

(213) The following produced certificates for hemp: Hugh Miller, James Craig, James Montgomery, Wm. Maze, James Lawrence, Thos. Wilson, John Hall, Pat. Miller, James Patterson, Robt. Frazier, Saml. Buckanon, John Hays, Jr.

(114) The following produced certificates for hemp: James Stewart, Saml. Cartmill.

(114) John Price, indented servant, imported from Great Britain, binds himself to Joseph Ray for 4 years, to be taught to be a carpenter and joiner.

(215) Ro. Allen appointed surveyor of highway, vice Isaac White. Ro. Gragg appointed surveyor of highway from Duck Ponds to Middle River. Wm. Patton appointed Constable, vice Wm. McCandless.

(215) Margaret, wife of John Buckanon, relinquishes dower to Saml. Bradford.

(216) Thos. Walker and Mildred to Andrew Lewis.—Conn. for Mildred.

(216) James Cloyd qualified administrator of John Cloyd, his brother.

(216) John Casaty to be summoned to show cause why he does not qualify on estate of father, Neil Casaty.

(216) James Casaty to be bound to Michael Kirkham. Patrick Casaty to be bound to Wm. McBride.

(216) Saml. Scott, aged 18 years, orphan of Saml. Scott, decd., chose Skidmore Mousey guardian.

(217) Jane Erwin, having been heretofore presented for keeping a disorderly house and having been tried and adjudged to pay a fine which has been collected, it appears she had no notice and she is recommended to Governor for pardon.

(217) Saml. Henderson appointed surveyor of highway from John Madison's to Givens's Mill.—Tithables from James Craig's up Middle River to James Givens and on South River from William Patterson's to Christian Clemons. John Madison appointed surveyor of highway from his house to Jones's Ford, tithables on Middle River from James Craig's downwards, and on South River from William Patterson's downwards, and as low as said Madison's. Andrew Fought appointed surveyor of highway, vice Archd. Huston.

(218) John Anderson and Wm. Ralston appointed surveyors of highway, vice Robert Geegg, from the Duck Ponds to Middle River.

(218) John Grenby bound to peace towards Susanna Cockrain.

(218) Priv. examination of Lettice Breckinridge, wife of Robt. Breckinridge, to land sold by Robert to Stephen Loy.

[Date of interview c.1841-43.]

From the "Draper Collection Manuscripts" Vol 12CC225-29

Nicholas County Kentucky

David Crouch

About 4 miles west [?] of Sharpsburg, in the edge of Nicholas. Part and the fullest part of the statement from his wife who has the liveliest recollection. Both are blind. His wife daughter of old Jno. Cassidy, that had a station in Tygarts Valley, Virginia.

I was born, August 1767, on the heads of the Monongahela in Randolph County, Virginia. He, my father, was one of the first settlers there. Came to Tygerts Valley when I was 3 years old. Tygerts Valley River is one of the heads of the Monongahela. (So that I couldn't understand, nor did he seem to know where his nativity was.) My father lived in Tygert's Valley 17 years (i.e.[?] from 1770 to 1787. Seemed to have been born on some other of the water course and in 1770 when he was 3 years old, his father moved on to Tygert's Valley. Where he remained seventeen years until 1787.) We were fortified there almost until I was a grown man. In fact the Indians did mischief in the neighborhood after I left. I came to Kentucky and my father in 1787.

My father lived some years on the South Branch. Went from there to Carolina, lived two or three years, say, on the Yadkin in the same (neighborhood us didn't say so) section with Boone, then came back again. He wanted to live on the gun and the range. As soon as the range was gone he wanted to move. When he came to KY he bought 5 miles this side of Lexington. The range there was as good as a wheat field. When it gave out he wouldn't stay. Moved to Bourbon and from there again, in due time, to Ohio where he died. The troubles on the South Branch with the Indians (there were troubles) were before my recollection. My father said he lent his horse, saddle and bridle to some man to go against the Indians. The man was killed and the horse and c. [company, i.e. the bridle and saddle] he never got.

We were about 50 miles from the South Branch he had five mountains to cross in going there that were so steep a horse could hardly carry a man over them. Never a wagon could get to the South Branch then and I don't know that they could get to it from Tygert's Valley now. There was not a wagon or wagon rut in Tygert's Valley.

Once a year my father would send in to the South Branch and get three bushels (80 pounds to a bushel) of salt. That would last us a year. Packed it over on horses. There was a way to get into Greenbriar but that was not much better than the other (this way to the South Branch.) There were two or three pretty stiff mountains on that way and then South Branch was a rich country settled in earlier than Greenbriar. There was but little settlement in Greenbriar and perhaps as late as ours, especially in the back part of Greenbriar.

Mrs. Crouch's father was from the South Branch. Her grandfather and her husband's father were (Mr. C's) from the eastern shore of Maryland to the South Branch. My mother said I [Mrs. Crouch] was 4 years old when I left the South Branch. It is the earliest thing I recollect, crying for a little toy my cousin Ashby had. I told him he might as well give it to me as I was going away and he might not ever see me again and it has been so. My grandfather Ashby was brother to that Ashby that made early pre-emption settlement in this state (Kentucky).

Most of the people on the South Branch were married by the Squire. Had no preachers living there. But my mother and father were married by one McCue, a traveling Presbyterian preacher that came along, only stopped a night or two and then went on to Greenbriar where he lived. One Scarborough, an old man that went about here teaching some time ago (don't know what's become of him) said he knew McCue well. I was born 14 January 1767. Was married 5 December, would have been 20 if I had waited until the next January 14. (Which makes her leaving the South Branch to be in 1771 and her being married December 5, 1786.) (I find she was born in '67 from her saying she was 76, 14th of last January, the only way she kept account of her birth.) Joseph Redding was the first preacher I ever heard. Used to stop at my father's, he and sometimes John Taylor, both traveling. That first sermon was when I was 7 or 8 years old. I recollect

this text. "Behold the ax is laid at the root of the tree.", and c.. We had only traveling preachers .

1. John Warrick's station was the highest up of any in Tygert's Valley.

2. David Hadden's was next.

3. Joseph Crouch's the next. He was my oldest brother. Moved from there, here and from here to Ohio and there died. This, my brother Joseph's station, was nearest to me, (Mr. C) (where I lived) (it was one of the last that was built.)

4. George Westfall's--the son. His father's and his were the first two forts, I think, occupied in this country. Mr. C never lived but in one of the forts, George Westfall's.

5. Ebenezer Pettiss' (or Petty's) next.

6. John Cassidy's (my wife's father) next.

7. Jacob Westfall's next, the father of George. Old Jacob Westfall afterwards had (not at first though) something of a mill. Sort of tub mill. The first fort ever was there, was old Jacob Westfall's, the father. The first year, first summer, we lived there and then they began to build other forts.

8. Col. Benj. Wilson's next.

9. Barker's settlement, below Wilson's station.

The forts were not very far apart, but 4 or 5 or 6 miles apart. There were some ten or twelve forts (they said, without counting) All the forts were stockaded with bastions for sentry to stand in of nights. Something like 25 or 30 miles I reckon from one end of settlement to the other. It was the beautifullest country for wild fruit I ever saw. Had it not been for the fruit and game, that country could not have been settled as it was. Of the fruits, in kind, there were sarvice berries (growing on a tree as thick as your leg and high as the joice on a common log house, with a bark resembling that of the maple, the fruit round and red but not like the haws, spread a sheet under the tree and shake down a 1/2 bushel.) Whortle berries and cranberries, 2 miles of cranberry swamp by Westfall's, 500 bushels could be gotten there.

The first difficulty with the Indians I can recollect of was the killing of Darby Conolly's family. He was settled out about 3 miles above Warrick's Station. Was the highest up of any family, up near the head of the river. I suppose when we first settled in Tygert's Valley the Indians were peaceable. This was a year or two, maybe three, before the Battle of the Point. I can just remember it. I think it was the first mischief ever done in our section of the country. When the Indians came into now Greenbriar, they would sometimes come over on to the head of our river, into what is now called Randolph County, they join. The Indians killed Conolly and some of his family, though not all. For I remember of the oldest boy being in the fort with me and being about my age. His name was David too. I think this was in the spring. They most always did their mischief in the spring.

Frank Riffle and William Currans were killed next. They were living in George Westfall's fort. Perhaps next year after this first. They were not at their farms, expect were planting. Late, at near dusk, they started for the station. The men were before, walking, and were shot. Susan Shavers, a married daughter of Riffle's, and some other woman, only one that was with her, I expect one of her sisters, were the women. They were behind and were to ride. They heard the guns and just mounted the horses and rode to the fort. The horses galloped and Susan Shavers' horse, as he came galloping along, just jumped over her father. It was so dark she never saw him. Only saw a bulk of something, didn't know what it was. The Indians had stripped the clothes every bit off of him and stretched him right across the road. Both the men had farms.

The third inroad of the Indians was at a time of the Metting of Commissioners to adjust land claims. This was the first and only Meeting of Commissions ever held there. After that they went out to Greenbriar. there was very little difficulty in settling land claims there, it was not a hard matter to do. They had set a day or two at my father's, (Mr. C's father) and were pretty nearly through when a case came up in which they had need of a man in Greenbriar to prove some fact. They sent off Thomas Lackey as a messenger after him. As Lackey went, he discovered Indian sign and turned back to alarm the station. This discovery and return happened to be seen by the Indians who waylaid their own sign in ambush. Lackey got back to the station that night but didn't stay. They went on up to Warrick's fort--10 miles above and the next morning the court (who were men appointed out of the settlers and had farms for whose safety they were also alarmed) and six other men went out to examine the sign, about 6 or 7 miles. When they got there the Indians fired on them and killed John Nelson, John McClain and James Ralston and shot my brother Jonathan Crouch through the arm. This was the last of this.

4. John Alexander and his stepson, Jacob Everman, were passing from Hadden's fort to Warrick's fort. The Indians fired on John Alexander and wounded him in 3 places and took Jacob Everman prisoner. He was with them ten years and didn't come from them till after we came to KY. His stepfather and his mother, when they came to Maysville, a year or so before we did, heard of Jacob Everman. by some Indian trader to whom they gave \$20 it may be and he got Everman for them.

5. William Leavitt's family was 3/4 of a mile from Cassidy's fort in a clearing. It was the last of March or first of April, for they were engaged in clearing. the family had all been out assisting. Mrs. C's father had been there all the day before alone and all the morning alone making them a plough. The Indians never troubled him, although alone, because they saw his gun beside him. A part of the family, (Mrs. Lurena Leavitt, her oldest daughter, Jane and a little boy of hers, an illegitimate child (for she, Jane, was not married), Elizabeth and Lurena, second and third daughters) came to the house to get dinner. The family yet in the field were William Leavitt, the father, William Leavitt, the oldest son, James Leavitt, another son about 14 years of age who had cut his foot so that he could not work and was employed in taking care of two little twin babies, Davy and Tom, his brothers about 9 months old, and then there were further Nathan and Katy who were younger than James and of course, older than the twins.

When they came to get dinner Mrs. C's father started for his. They wanted him to stay. He said he could get home in time and declined. John Cassidy got home, my mother (Mrs. C's) set down some dinner to him and he had sat down and was eating, when old Mr. Leavitt came running to Cassidy's fort with the alarm that Indians were there. The men staying out in the field, the Indians had attacked the house as soon as they saw my father leave. when old Mr. Leavitt saw the Indians at the house he ran as hard as he could to our station to give the alarm. James forgot that he was lame (found he could run didn't think of being hurt) and picked up a child, of the twins, under each arm and followed on after his father. (I suppose Nathan and Kate got to Cassidy's also.) William, the oldest son, took off to another neighborhood (settlements) to spread the alarm. (Thus all in the clearing escaped was old Mr. Leavitt Mrs. Crouch's uncle?) When the Indians came the old woman ran and got as far as the barricade. When an Indian (one of them) attacked her, while the other Indian pursued after the daughters who had started up a hollow. the old woman told me (Mrs. C) there were but two Indians.

The one came up to her. The dog flew at the Indian, said she couldn't help but laugh. He turned around with his tomahawk and cursed the dog. She was tomahawked and scalped just at the barricade. she fell down and didn't stir. Pretended to be dead. She lived eight days after. Was a most dreadful sight. there were not many that could stand it to stay with her. I went. Some, when they had seen her, couldn't get out of the room. she was sure her daughters had escaped, as she had seen them running and the contrary was never told to her. She wanted Mrs. C. (or her mother, her mother I suppose) to take Lurena, her daughter, and keep her till she was married. Had the girls ran to the fort, instead of up the hollow, they might have escaped. but they ran up to where it was so steep they couldn't get out of the way and the Indians just came up and took them. The Indian had tried to take Jane prisoner, could see where he had dragged her along 2000 yards and she had put her heels down and held back. When he found she wouldn't run he tomahawked her. Her little boy wasn't dead yet when they got there, my father (Mrs. C's) (and uncle?) (who was at Mrs. C's father's?) the Indian had knocked it's head against a tree and threw it into a sinkhole that was not far from the barricades. When they brought in the bodies to lay them out, they would jerk round, so they couldn't keep them straight. Jane was cut and gashed most awfully. They couldn't get them in coffins and had just to bury them so.

In Barker's settlement lived one Jonathan (they thought it was Jonathan) Buffington. Nobody was forced up at the time we speak of. All living out, till the season when the Indians would become troublesome, which was almost always in the spring, just about corn planting time. Buffington went to the South branch of the Potomac to get salt, and while gone the Indians came, burnt up his house and destroyed his family. Whether they were taken captive, whether they were first killed and thrown into the flames or whether they shut alive in the flames and consumed of them alive he never learned one particle to enable him to know.

After the burning of Buffington's house they took one Daugherty and his wife, old people living alone, prisoners. She was too frail to travel and two Indians stayed behind and tomahawked her. They then took

her scalp and bringing it along and when they came up, shook it in Daugherty's face. Daugherty lived in Barker's settlement. Did Buffington?

From this they went to Alexander Roney's. (Don't understand this—of the same party of Indians, some divided and went down into Barker's settlement. first they went down from Buffington's, living in some other neighborhood. Barker's settlement was adjoining to ours (Mr. or Mrs. C's?) in the direction of the settlement on the west fork of the Monongahela.) They shot Alexander Roney down in his yard and then went into his house. They took Mrs. Roney and her boy prisoner. (Her face was dirty and smeared over. They told her she was Indian. No, she said, she was a white woman and right pretty little woman when she was dressed up.) When they tied Daugherty by the fire? for the night they told him they meant to burn him when they got him over the Ohio (to the towns). They didn't have to tie Mrs. Roney.

The Indians had to pass over the West Fork of the Monongahela to get over into Ohio. (About 20 or 25 miles to get to the West Fork of the Monongahela, very little settlement between us and them, very little there). An express was sent to Major William Louder of that neighborhood, who raised men and pursued. they came on them in the night. It was in a rainy time. when they found they were in the sight of the camp, they turned back about 3 miles and shot off all their guns in a hollow log and loaded them afresh. They then came again, crept up, and waited till near day break. They crept so near they could punch them with their guns. Mrs. Roney lay between two Indians, Capt. Bull and Capt. Johnny. She rose up twice. The little Indian dog said whoo-hoo and she would raise up and say there were white people about I really believe. At length they became tired of her disturbing their rest and they told her to be still "Bets". This was what Daugherty said and the men were so close they could hear her talk.

It was said that one bullet shot through two Indians and the Roney boy. Shot them all in the head. It was said they killed seventeen and all but one and that he bled mightily. They tracked him to where he ran up the side of a stout branch and thought he must have jumped into a deep pond that was there to keep them from getting him. Daugherty called to them not to shoot him, he was a white man. Father said this was later than the Indians had formerly come and he had hoped they would not. Mrs. Roney afterwards lived at Ebenezer Petty's fort. The women there were threatening to drown her for whenever she got a dram she began to cry about Capt. Bull and Capt. Johnny, that she lay between that night. The men were going to drown her when she got back, she talked so. Would say she really was sorry for Capt. Bull and Capt. Johnny. We never pursued the Indians much from our neighborhood. If they did mischief they could get away and couldn't be tracked and we never could do any good following them. If they had taken horses we could have followed them. I don't recollect of them ever taking any horses from the valley.

Old Jacob Stallnicker and Adam his son lived in Jacob Westfall's fort. Adam had been to Col. Ben Wilson's mill and was returning, he and his father. They had gotten their flour and were returning home. The Indians fired and killed Adam. His father escaped on his horse. Old man, I think, said he saw but two Indians. I saw the tree that Adam fell against, the blood was there a long time. And I saw him after he was scalped and nobody ever would have known him. He had been as pretty a man as you would see in a month. But his face was now all sunk away to be not wider than your hand.

John White lived at Jacob Westfall's fort. Killed by the Indians in the neighborhood of Jacob Westfall's fort. Had married Adam Stallnicker's sister Katy. Adam helped to dig the grave. John White had gone up to the upper part of the valley on business. Adam Stallnicker helped make a coffin, which they sent up to bring White down in when he was killed, and while it was gone, he helped dig the grave in which White was to be buried. It was in the middle of summer. They found him so black and mortified they couldn't bring him and so brought back the coffin. Not long after, Adam Stallnicker was put in the same coffin and interred in the same grave which himself had prepared.

There were eight or nine families living in Warrick's station. The Indians attacked that station. They came in the night. Tied up a bundle of splits into a faggot and threw it onto the back shed of Warrick's house. (Kind of back shed that formed a part of the stockading.) The roof was of clapboards. These will crack in burning and when they got to burning the cracking waked the inmates. Warrick got a stick and punched a hole and let the bundle fall through. As soon as he saw it he knew it was Indians. It was tied with a buffalo or bear tug. He then punched the other boards loose so that all on fire fell down. (As they could get up in

the loft and throw on water.) A black woman was poked through and told to go and alarm the nearest station. There was a barn about 70 or 80 yards from the fort. The loft was full of grain and below were two horses in it. The Indians next set this on fire. The horses ran round till they broke open the door and got out and so escaped. Warrick had a Negro man that understood shooting very well. He at first wanted to go and open the stable door and let them out. His master wouldn't consent to his meeting the danger. He then watched at the fort gate through the portholes and saw an Indian that appeared in the light of the fire and fired. It was not known what harm was done but no more appeared in the light. This fellow also got up in the loft when it was first known they were there and seeing it, he cursed and abused them. That was the only time while we lived there that the station was attacked. (I think he said it was attacked a second time after he left there.) John Warrick's oldest son, Capt. Jacob Warrick, William Montgomery's son-in-law, was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe. John Warrick was in the Point Battle and fought from sun up to sun down. Jacob was then a baby and I nursed him while his father was there.

We came to this country from that, and old John Warrick together. My wife's father came in the spring by water and we came by land. My wife (then) his oldest child. He had no son then grown. Great part of the old settlers moved out when we did. The swamps were drained by the new settlers and brought, it was said, fine corn. Indeed too, we did not know how to make a living but mostly, as our fathers taught us, we lived by hunting. Knew little of farming. (Mrs. C demurred to this and maintained we had stock and c. [and other things]). That section was erected in Randolph County the last year we stayed there. It was Randolph County while we yet lived there.

By land was the cheapest way to come west. We drove our stock. It was the fall season. we had nary river to ferry at all. Greenbriar and New River were the only rivers we had to cross (of any size). Did not cost us \$5.00 to come. Stock would fall away traveling so far and only having the range at night. When they went down by water they had to pack down to Red Stone. They said there was a fall of 50 feet in the Monongahela somewhere. We came through Greenbriar and on to Holston and so on to Kentucky, on it's south side. Lexington was? the crack of the best part of Kentucky. Everybody wasn't satisfied till they saw it.

We lived a mile this side of Bryan's station for sometime. I carried my gun half my life for fear of Indians and never saw a wild one. Saw seventeen prisoners Ben Logan had taken the year I came. I went over to Darville to buy some salt. There was a blanket hung up at the door of the fort house where they were, the house was full. I lifted up the blanket and looked in, they never turned their heads to see me, but kept them another way.

John Cassidy (Mrs. C's father) was the first person at Morgan's station after the attack. He had a station on the Licking at that time. Came to Morgan's station in the night.

Heap of truth in it, McClung's sketches, that I could witness. Old David Morgan, brother of Gen. Morgan, lived on the West Fork of Monongahela, not only about 30 miles from us. Was 70 years old at the time. Was in an encounter with two Indians. He killed one, then in a scuffle with the other, he got the Indian's finger in his mouth. Indian had gotten his knife out and had thought to kill Morgan with it. Morgan at length got it out of the Indian's hand and ran it into him, handle and all. He then flayed the Indian and tanned his hide. Was ever after called savage Morgan. My brother Jno. Crouch saw a razor strap that had been made out of that hide.

Mr. C had a sister that married a Ryan. That sister's son, living in Mercer [Mercer Co. KY], married into a family of Runyons. Runyons lived on this side of the Kentucky river, between there and Lexington. The whole family (of the Runyons) joined the Shakers and younger Ryan's wife thought she must go too. She left twins lying in the cradle and went. This brought Ryan into conflict with one, whom he beat him very severely. Another one, that came to his house, he beat nearly to death. The man thought to go to the law, but the magistrate advised him to keep away and let Ryan alone.

(For the more minute details in this account I am indebted to Mrs. C. Little things are erased from men's minds, while they are retained by women.)

John Rolfe
Pocohontas

Thomas Rolfe
Jane Poythress

Jane Rolfe
Robert Boling

John Boling
Mary Kennon

Jane Boling
Col. Richard Randolph

John Randolph
Francis Bland

John Randolph
Peters (female)

_____ Randolph (female) (After her marriage to Mr. Ashby, she is known only as "Grannie" Ashby.)

_____ Ashby (male)

Garner Ashby
John Cassity

John Cassity
Elizabeth Brown

Sally Cassity
Edmund Wells

Note: (John Cassity wife Elizabeth, is a brother to Sallie Cassity Wells James Cassity son of John and Elizabeth is a second cousin to his wife Sarah Ellington.)

Rachael Wells
Abraham Ellington

JOHN J. CASSITY
HULDA C. BRADON

James Cassity
Sarah Ellington

ISAC E CASSITY
LUCINDA ELLINGTON

WILLIAM CASSITY
POLLY VINTEN

SAMUEL S. CASSITY
① MINNIE A. SMITH
② MARY BELL WEBB

ARCH WEBB CASSITY
HAZEL (SHE) O'SLEA

WM DAVID CASSITY
ELSIE B. SCHWARZ

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3. "John Randolph of Roanoke," Charlotte County, Virginia; b. 3d June, 1773; d. unmarried in Philadelphia, 24th May, 1833; was buried at his residence, Roanoke, in Charlotte County, Virginia, but his remains have since been removed to Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Virginia; student at both Princeton and Columbia Colleges; entered United States Congress, 1799, of which he was a Member until 1829, excepting three years while holding a seat in the United States Senate, 1825 to 1827; in 1826 fought a duel with Henry CLAY; supported JACKSON in 1831 and was sent to Russia as American Minister.

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Thomas Rolfe m. Jane Polytress

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John Boling m. Mary Kennon

Jane Boling m. Col. Richard Randolph

John Randolph m. Frances Bland

John Randolph

Brown, Elizabeth (Great Great Grandmother)

Birth : ABT. 1784 Virginia
Death : AFT. 1850 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Brown, John

Family:

Marriage: 24 DEC 1807 in Fleming County, Kentucky

Spouse: Cassity, John (Great Great Grandfather)

Birth : ABT. 1784 Virginia
Death : AFT. 1850 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, John
Mother: Ashby, Garner

Children:

Cassity, Female
Birth : ABT. 1808 Probably Bath County, Kentucky
Death : BEF. 1820 Probably Bath County, Kentucky

Cassity, Female
Birth : ABT. 1810 Kentucky

Cassity, Isaac E.

Cassity, John Jackson

Cassity, William H.

Cassity, James B.

may be renewed whereupon the said two copies
certificates both been duly admitted to record in my office
Given under my hand this 6th day of January 1849
DEED BOOK A. M. Hagerling D^o
E & 715 Don J. McCaskey D^o

Know all men by these presents that the said John J. Cassity of the
County of Morgan and State of Kentucky of the one part & Adam
Crawe of the County of State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth
that the said Cassity for & in consideration of one dollar to him in
hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath granted
sold assigned & sold unto the said Adam Crawe his heirs & assigns
all that tract and parcel of Land situated being in the County
of Morgan on the waters of the north Fork of Licking river
and bounded as follows to wit, Beginning on two chestnut
trees standing on the ridge between the North Fork & head
Branch and corner of a 200 acres Survey patented to John
J. Cassity; thence North 15 W 40 poles to a white oak N 70 W
40 po to three white oaks S 88 W 80 po to a Stake N 86
W 60 po to a Stake South 65 poles to a Spruce pine Sence
57 to a pick pine N 71 E 20 po to a white pine N 22 E 14 po to
a Stake N 45 E 26 to 3 Spruce pines S 70 E 20 poles to a beech
134 W 80 poles to 4 white pines S 86 E 100 poles to a chestnut
N 41 E 60 poles to the Beginning containing

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one hundred acres be the same more or less together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging to have come to hold in the Land thereby conveyed unto the said Adam Cross his heirs and assigns forever and the said Cassity for himself his heirs Executors and Administrators the aforesaid tract of Land unto the said Cross his heirs & assigns against the Claims of all persons whatsoever claiming by through or under him the said John J. Cassity but from no other persons with he warrant & defend by these presents witnesses my hand the day and date first above written.

At

John J. Cassity (Sd)

Commonwealth of Kentucky Morgan County, Et.
J. A. M. Hagelrigg Deputy Clerk for John A. Hagelrigg Clerk of the County Court for the County aforesaid do certify that this Deed of Conveyance from J. J. Cassity to Adam Cross was this day produced to me in my County by the said Grantor and acknowledged by the said J. J. Cassity to be his act & deed and seal for the purpose therein contained whereupon the said Deed together with the foregoing certificate both were duly admitted to record in my office given under my hand this 8th day of January 1849.

A. M. Hagelrigg DC
For John A. Hagelrigg (Sd)

John Cassitt Sr

Born 1784 (C) Place VA.
 Married 1801 Fleming Co. Ky. Place
 Died 1/7/29/1853 (V.S.) Place Morgan Co. Ky.
 Buried at _____
 Resided at _____
 Occupation _____ Church Aff. _____
 Military Service _____
 x Father JOHN Cassitt SR. Mother _____
 Other Spouse _____
 SPOUSE Elizabeth Brown
 Born 1784 (C) Place VA.
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____
 Father _____ Mother _____
 Other Spouse _____

Source of Information
* U.S. Record

CHILDREN	Born		Died		Married Date & Place	Spouse
	Date	Place	Date	Place		
1	JOHN J.	1835	1815			
2	William	1817	1833		AR (11) Catherine Eppan Hart 10/19/1840	
3	JAMES	1829	1821		Sarah Ellington	
4	Martha Ellington	1821	1829			
5	Sarah Ellington	1820	1830		JAMES Cassitt	
6	Henry Cassitt	1846	1844			
7	Elizabeth Cassitt	1846	1846			
8	Sarah Cassitt	1848	1848			
9	John Harden	1834	1834			
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11						
12	Note: Martha & Sarah Ellington Daughters of Abraham Ellington & Rachel Lewis Ellington					
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Cassity, Huldah (great grandmother)

Birth : JUL 1824 Kentucky
Death : AFT. 1900 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, Thomas
Mother: Smedley, Mary

Family:

Marriage: 22 FEB 1844 in Morgan County, Kentucky
Spouse:

Brown, Harvey
Death : BEF. 1855 Kentucky

Children:

Brown, James T.
Birth : ABT. 1845

Brown, William C.
Birth : ABT. 1847

Brown, John W.
Birth : ABT. 1850

Brown, Harvey W.
Birth : ABT. 1852

Family:

Marriage: 4 OCT 1855 in Morgan County, Kentucky

Spouse: Cassity, John Jackson (great grandfather)

Birth : MAR 1814 Kentucky
Death : AFT. 1900 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, John
Mother: Brown, Elizabeth

Children:

Cassity, Samuel Smedley

Cassity, Samuel Smedley (Grandfather)

Birth : 6 JAN 1857 Kentucky
Death : 19 MAY 1927 Morehead, Rowan, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, John Jackson
Mother: Cassity, Huldah

Family:

Spouse:
Smith, Minnie Adeline
Death : BEF. 1900 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky

Children:

Cassity, John F.
Birth : 5 JUL 1890 Kentucky
Death : SEP 1970 Mt. Sterling, Montgomery, Kentucky

Cassity, Adeline
Birth : 1893 Kentucky
Death : BEF. 1900

Cassity, Margaret
Birth : 1891 Kentucky
Death : BEF. 1900

Family:

Marriage: 1903 in Pine Ridge, , Kentucky
Spouse: Webb, Mary Belle (Grandmother)

Birth : 28 AUG 1887 Letcher County, Kentucky
Death : 17 JAN 1928 Morehead, Rowan, Kentucky

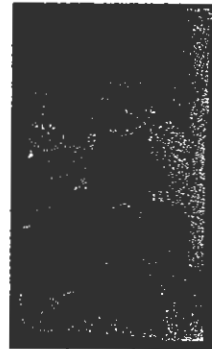
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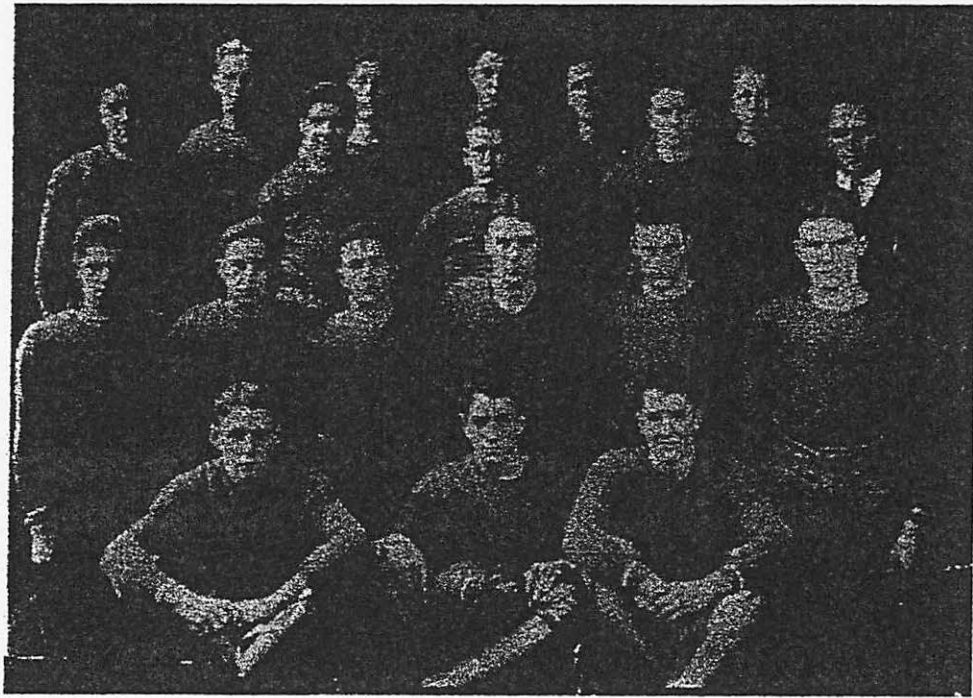
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HISTORICAL SKETCHES

by Joe Nickell



This followup to the last column was sent in by Henry Wells of Frankfort, who has generously assisted with earlier columns. It appeared previously in the June 16, 1956, Licking Valley Courier, under the heading, "The Beginning and End of the Mt. Scorerher."

"About 1880, Judge Edward C. O'Rear and Sam S. Cassidy began publishing a newspaper at West Liberty and called it the Mountain Scorerher. They got all the subscriptions they could and took commodities other than cash for subscription on occasion, money at that time

being scarce.

"The printer was Mack Cheatham.

"After they had spent all the money they had collected for subscriptions, one day they accepted a peck of paw-paws for a subscription and these were in a box or basket in the office. While O'Rear and Cassidy were out, Cheatham ate the paw-paws one evening. Next morning when Judge and Sam went to get their paw-paws for breakfast they discovered that they were gone.

"They went to Milt Cox's store in town to get their breakfast. This was the

beginning and ending of The Scorerher, since they had no money or food.

"John L. Cassidy of Mt. Sterling, together with Hugh Haller of Cincinnati, was in The Courier office Wednesday and venched for this incident, as Sam Cassidy was his father and he was very familiar with this event. His father later lived at Morehead and was a civil engineer and helped to plan and locate the buildings on the Morehead College and also the plant of the Lee Clay Products Company at Clearfield. Mr. Cassidy also ran a Mt. Scorerher at Morehead until his death."

(NOTE: This account is at variance with Judge O'Rear's own account of the founding of the Scorerher. Possibly this story concerns a subsequent newspaper; Cassidy was, in fact, associated with the later, short-lived Morgan County (Virginia)

Just thought you might like this

THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER

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Morehead Normal Defeats Murray

On Friday and Saturday of last week at Louisville the "Held Eagles" of the Morehead State Normal, were victorious over Murray in both games, the score standing each day 3 to 1. They were said to be very interesting games, the Morehead boys being fairly well matched by the Murray team, and notwithstanding every effort was made both here and at Louisville to get the Courier-Journal to print the result, it passed all reports to the waste basket.

Just why the Courier-Journal cherishes such a deadly hate for Morehead may never be satisfactorily explained, but numerous news reports have been sent them, the publication of which would have been helpful to Morehead and the State Normal School, which have been systematically refused. The Courier-Journal is a great big "little paper, with narrow minds at the pilot wheel.

They are anxious to get a report of a "bloody murder" in Rowan and give it first page position under "hot" headlines, but no other character of news from Morehead and Rowan county is acceptable. The Sam-Haley crowd that fought us viciously in our legal battle for the State Normal School, still "has it in for us" and we are foolish to ask or expect any favors from that source. The Herald-Post, we believe would give Morehead and Rowan county recognition in its news column, and many Courier-Journal readers here talk of switching to that paper.

WILL RETURN TO GRAYSON

Miss Mabel Amburgey who has been teaching in the primary department of the Grayson Graded School, has closed her school for the summer. Miss Amburgey has accepted a place in the same school for next year and will return to Grayson at the opening of the school this fall.

DEATH OF B. F. PERRY.

After a hard struggle for life, B. Frank Perry, president of the Exchange Bank of Kentucky, of Mt. Sterling, died at Norton Infirmary at Louisville, on Friday of last week.

His body was conveyed to Mt. Sterling and after funeral service at his late home, West Main street, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. George Daniels, the body was taken to Owingsville for burial in the Owingsville cemetery.

Mr. Perry was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of Bath county, went to Mt. Sterling as assistant cashier of the Exchange Bank and soon became cashier and then president.

WILLJUGHEYS WTF.

Some one looking at a Morehead and North Fork railroad car, bearing the letters, "M. & N. F." asked Willoughby Day what the letters stood for. "Morehead and No Further" was the reply.

CLUBS MAY UNITE

There is a movement on foot looking to the union of the two Woman's Clubs in this city. This is a move in the right direction. "In Union there is strength" and they can do much more by a united effort than by working separately. We hope they will unite and have one large club instead of two small ones.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; held over 630; market opened around 10 cents higher closing slow at the advance; meat 130 to 225 pounds, \$10.50 @ \$10.70; one load selected, 130 to 150 pounds \$10.85; 225 to 250 lb. \$10.15 @ \$10.50; 250 to 300 lb. \$9.75 @ \$10.00; heavier weights \$9.50 down; packing sows \$8.50 @ \$9.00; pigs 90 to 110 pounds, \$9.50 @ 10; heavier weights upward to \$10.70.

Cattle—Receipts 650; calves 500; market slow, few small lot steers steady at \$9.00 @ \$10.50; bulk unsold, bids lower; heifers unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; other cattle steady.

Two Years Old Today

The Mountain Scorcher is two years old today. We have so big "blow" to make to the probable disgust of our readers, but we do know that we have faithfully tried to give the people a good local newspaper, free from prejudice and political bias, and have endeavored to "stand by the right and condemn the wrong." We thank all our subscribers and earnestly ask their continued support.

A SPLENDID IMPROVEMENT

A. B. McKinney is putting down a concrete sidewalk along his property on Main and Fairbanks streets. This is a long stretch of pavement in this part of town. Mr. McKinney, as a citizen as well as a member of the City Council, has always stood for improvements in the city.

THE SCORCHER COMPLIMENTED

A leading advertising agency in a large city writes as follows: "We are delighted with the way you have been handling the advertising. A glance at your paper shows at once, the high caliber of your organization."

REV. C. B. CLOYD WILL PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. C. B. Cloyd, pastor of the Christian church, this city, will not be here on Sunday, May 8th. He goes to London, Ky. to preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the college in that city. London is the home of Bro. Irvipe, who is, so kindly remembered here, he having preceded Bro. Cloyd as pastor of the Christian church and built the splendid new church edifice of which everybody is proud.

DON'T FORGET

The Morehead Ice and Bottling Co. is now delivering ice wherever it is wanted in the city. Don't forget to hang out your card where it can be seen by the ice man.

MORE MASH DESTROYED

On Friday of last week, Deputy sheriff E. F. Stamper and Deputies J. T. Jennings and Lee Hinton, found and turned out on the ground seven full barrels of mash on a branch of Christy creek. The still had not arrived.

A GREAT EVENT

The Eastern Kentucky Oratorical Contest will meet in the Normal School chapel Friday, May 6, at 8 p. m. The contest in Humorous Reading and Public Discussion will begin in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission to this entertainment and the public is cordially invited.

HAS A GOOD MEMORY

Five years ago, A. B. McKinney, of this city, dropped a quarter on the sidewalk at the corner of his store and it fell between two stones of the walk. His workmen having removed the stones, he was putting down a concrete walk, Mr.

MRS BASFORD DIES

Mrs. Ewing Basford, popular young teacher of the county, died at ten-thirty o'clock last night at the Mary Obiles Hospital. Mrs. Basford, who has been attending the Morehead State Normal School, was stricken with appendicitis several days ago and was brought to this city for an operation from which she failed to rally. She is survived by her husband, Prof. Ewing Basford; her father, David Campbell and several brothers of near Spencer this county. Funeral services will take place at Antioch church at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. Omer Heath, officiating and burial will be in Macphelah Cemetery.—Mt. Sterling Advocate, April 28.

Prof Basford had been employed to teach in the Haldeman Consolidated School the coming year. Deceased was known to many in this city and her death brings sorrow to the hearts of her friends, who deeply sympathize with Prof. Basford and others bereaved.

NEW POSTMASTER

Last Saturday, Circuit Court Clerk O. C. Crosthwaite received notice of his appointment as Postmaster at Morehead, and will assume his duties as soon as he is "checked in." He succeeds Capt. W. E. Proctor, who has been postmaster for about 4 years.

Mr. Crosthwaite will, no doubt, make a good postmaster and avows his intention of using enough office force to dispatch the business of the office without delay in any part of the work.

Capt. Proctor has had rather a stormy career as postmaster. In the language of our old departed friend, Pete Hall, "Some eulogized for him and some eulogized against him;" but the business of the office was conducted as, straight as a gouge, and personally, this writer never had reason to find fault with Capt. Proctor's conduct of the office.

It has not been decided who will succeed Mr. Crosthwaite as Circuit Court Clerk. The matter of appointment is with Judge Prewitt, who is, perhaps, more interested in having

Mrs. Elizabeth Stamper Passes to Her Reward

Mrs. Elizabeth Stamper, widow of Samuel Stamper, born Feb. 20, 1856, passed away at the home of her son, Samuel Stamper, at Farmers last Sunday morning, April 24, after an illness of about two years, in her 73rd year.

Funeral service by Rev. T. F. Lyons and Worley Hall, of this city, was held at Farmers, Monday afternoon, and the same afternoon, she was brought to this city and laid to sleep her last long sleep in Lee Cemetery.

Mrs. Stamper was a daughter of the late Dr. Hiram Lee, a native of Magoffin county, and is survived by the following children: Sam Stamper and Robert F. Stamper, Farmers; Mrs. Lulu Burns and Mrs. Mary Hathazy, Harvey, Ill.; E. H. Stamper, Dayton, Ohio and Roscoe Stamper, Los Angeles, California.

Since early womanhood she had been a member of the Christian church and died in full faith in Him who called her to a home beyond the aching suffering and weeping. She was loved by all her friends and neighbors, who will miss her kindly presence and motherly sympathy. We deeply sympathize with all the bereaved.

R. C. W. G. TO MEET MAY 10th

The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, May 10th, at the home of Mrs. N. L. Wells instead of May the third as published last week.

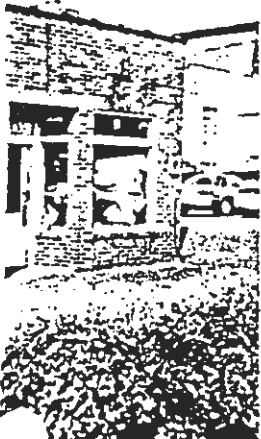
JOHN CRAIG LEASES IN NW

John Craig and Mrs. Craig, who are experienced hotel and restaurant people, have leased of Judge Allice W. Young, the restaurant building on Main street, formerly occupied by Charles C. Davis, and known as "The Wayside Inn."

Mr. Craig is starting with a nice business and will have in connection with his restaurant a full line of groceries.

...copy of the Advance, it is apparent that Mr. Schooler was a gifted writer. Also he was determined to change the image of Morehead as "The City of the Future" to a community with a future. However, he later began promoting some of his pet political projects, and later ran for political office. Before disappearing, the Morehead Advance did much to advance Morehead. It helped to unite the people, and to develop a sense of pride in our community because the pen was mightier than the sword.

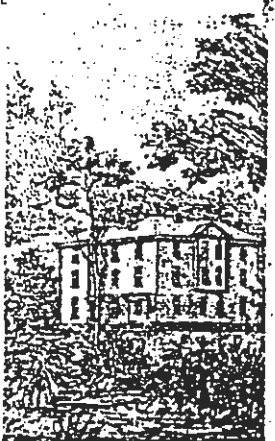
"The object of this edition is to give the outside world some idea of what we have buried in the beautiful hills surrounding Morehead. Rowan County is rich in minerals and has some of the



...once housed the Morehead newspaper (1934-1945).

Local news such as the following item:
Returned from Sunny South
"Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and son, Morgan, returned from Florida Thursday morning. Uncle George left here with the intention of making the southland his future home, but that old saying, there's no place like home must have bothered him."
The Mountaineer, July 18, 1914

George Clayton might have been the first to move from Morehead to Florida, and became disillusioned, but he certainly was not the last. This writer, moved to the Sunshine State in the late 1950s, but after eight years decided there was no



The Mountaineer, Morehead's weekly newspaper (1902-1917) was published during part of this time on the Morehead Normal School campus in Burgess Hall.

The Mountain Scorchers, 1927-1929 (Weekly) Several Issues Survive.
(This paper began at the same time a daily paper in Ashland called The Ashland Times began) which did not last much longer than The Mountain Scorchers. Editor and Publisher: Sam S. Cassidy.

This paper was first printed in Mt. Sterling, and later moved to Morehead. It consisted of four pages, six columns wide. Sources of advertisements included blacksmiths, patent medicines and livestock sales. The Mountain Scorchers called itself "The Industrial Organ of Rowan County," and strongly proclaimed on its masthead: "Stands for the right and condemns the wrong." Sam Cassidy was known to proclaim loudly his thoughts about people and places. Also, it billed itself as the only real newspaper in Rowan County. This was a deliberate "slam" against the Rowan County News, that had been published in Morehead since 1918. It is no wonder that for the brief time The Mountain Scorchers was published there was a politically motivated war of words between the two newspapers. Letters and editorials critical of political and social issues were published weekly by Editor Sam Cassidy.

One example of this war of words was the controversy that arose over a road proposed between Fleming County and Elliott County (now Route 32). Jack Wilson, Rowan County News Editor, wrote a burning editorial criticizing Governor Fields (Olive Hill native). He also questioned the integrity of the Highway Commissioner in not moving fast enough. He accused the Governor of giving preferences to a road between Carter County and Elliott County above the road through Rowan County.

Afraid that Jack Wilson would not publish his reply, the Governor replied to the Rowan County News editorial with a stinging letter to the Mountain Scorchers. He accused the Rowan County News editor of being incompetent and untrustworthy. Governor Fields further recommended that "The subscribers should cancel their subscription to the Rowan County News." Of course, "The Mountain Scorchers" loved their criticism of their competitor. They published the Governor's letter on the front page, and suggested the readers do what the Governor recommended.

The Scorchers carried a good balance between state and local news. (There were never any photographs published) Such news as the local Kiwanis officials for 1927. Among these were: President W.L. Jayne, Past President H. Van Antwerp, program W.C. Lapin, attendance H.C. Haggan, and T.F. Hogge. Other Kiwanians serving on various committees in 1927 were Harlan Powers, C.B. Lane, F.C. Bolton, D.M. Holbrook, C.E. Bishop, Robert Young, E.E. Maggard, and S.M. Bradley. It would appear that the Morehead Kiwanis Club was quite active in 1927.

The Mountain Scorchers lived up to its claim that it "Stands for the right and condemns the wrong." Whatever the Editor thought was right, he stood for, and whatever he thought was wrong he opposed. Sam Cassidy had discovered the "Pen was

...newspaper is dedicated to the advancement of Morehead and Rowan County and the well being of its people. Recording the happenings in business, and the doings of a live and prosperous community."
Morehead Independent (Oct. 15, 1936)

But the Morehead Independent merged with the Rowan County News in 1946. However, it served a valuable role for 11 years as the competition for the Rowan County News which began publication in 1918. But for 11 years of that time the local citizens were given a choice of which weekly paper they preferred. Both the papers, and our history were better off because of the competition between the two papers. "The pen was mightier than the sword."

Mr. Calvert says that the Morehead Independent began as a political competitor of the Rowan County News, but later became a good newspaper, always presenting both sides of an issue.

William Sample became the editor of The Morehead Independent in 1936. Together with George Calvert, they continued to improve both the circulation and the quality of the paper. It included local, state, and national issues from an unbiased viewpoint. For the first time in Morehead, photographs began to appear in the paper on a regular basis. It boasted that The Independent was an "all star paper" devoted to the betterment of the community. They printed news about the activities of local citizens such as:

"Professor Henry Horton of MSU and the Foster Choral Club were heard over radio sta-

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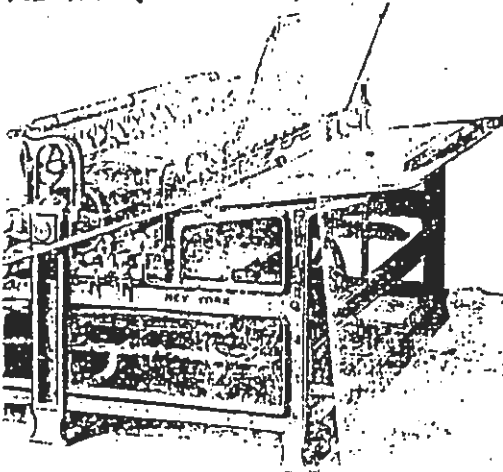
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Morehead Memories (People and Places)

A century of Morehead newspapers

"Beneath the Rule of Men
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The Pen is Mightier than the
Sword"
Edward Bullwer-Lytton 1839

Part I

By Jack D. Ellis

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles about local history entitled *Morehead Memories: People and Places*. The articles deal with those business and professional people that helped Morehead grow and prosper.)

Ever since Gutenberg invented the printing press, newspapers have molded public opinion and influenced the history of western civilization. While the pen may be mightier than the sword, it takes time for the ink to influence individuals. In the latter part of the 1800s the "pen" (newspapers) in Morehead, would appear and disappear faster than banks appear and disappear today.

Therefore, this researcher has found references to, but no surviving copies of several newspapers published in Morehead in the late 1800s. Among the ones with no surviving copies were: *The Morehead Sun*, *The Morehead Leader*, and *The Morehead Times*. *The Morehead Times* appeared briefly in the late 1880s, but disappeared with no known surviving copies in 1884.

Perhaps the reason *The Morehead Times* did not survive much longer than it took the ink to dry was because of the

The Morehead Advance
1885-1902
(Weekly) (One issue survives, dated July 1898)

The Morehead Advance edited and published by William S. Schooler, was Morehead's first newspaper that survived long enough to make an impact upon the community. The printing office was located on Railroad Street (First Street) above the C.E. Bishop Drug Store and was financed by the Morehead State Bank. It was near the present location of the Big Store. The paper was published weekly in pamphlet (tabloid) size. Very little was published of news outside Rowan County. There were no photographs.

Advertising support came from wholesale companies mostly outside of Morehead, e.g. Hagan Wholesale Grocery Company, Huntington, W. Va. (delivered every Thursday). Local advertisers included the City Drug Company, located on Railroad Street (now First Street), and Bradley Brothers at Brady (one mile west of Morehead). Their claim was "we will show you how to turn your nickels, dimes, and dollars into Golden Eagles (\$20 gold pieces) and at the same time live off the fat of the land." This was an implication of great savings at their store.

The printing was all hand set and printed on hand operated machines. Mrs. Schooler helped operate the machines, and Allen Fraley was the printer's devil

finest timber that grows (with easy access, and some of the most fertile farms that the sun shines on."

The Morehead Advance, July 1898

"Let the public know about Morehead in such a way that they will want to know more. If you want to make good money locate in Morehead. You can do no better than to invest in Rowan County land. Capital will do well if it will come our way.

The Morehead Advance, July 1898
The Mountaineer, 1902-1917 (Weekly) (Several issues survive)

"Devoted to the Interests of Mountain People"

The Mountaineer arose out of the ashes of the failed *Morehead Advance*. Among early editors of this weekly publication (cost \$1 per year or 60 cents for six months) were Oscar Swit and a Mr. Williams. The office was on the campus of the Normal School in Burgess Hall. The paper was printed on a Washington hand press. In examining these early editions you find a column called "Successful Mountaineers." This column presented detailed biographical information about a local citizen who provided devoted Christian service to the community, e.g.

"Mary Coffee, a girl who earned her own living, supported her widowed mother, and provided a home for an orphan child should be commended for

place like Morehead and returned.

On October 13, 1913 *The Mountaineer* was sold to the Christian Womens Business Group and Cora Wilson Stewart became the editor. Under her direction, *The Mountaineer* editorial policy changed to more emphasis upon education. In the "Successful Mountaineers" column she spotlighted outstanding teachers. She also gave much publicity to the Moonlight School, a program of adult education begun by Mrs. Stewart in 1911. e.g. "One to every one was the 1913 slogan of Rowan's Earnest Teachers." (Evidently meaning one teacher was available to any one wanting to learn, regardless of age.)

The teachers with their rallying who are "one to every one" were urged to continue their heroic work with adults. Therefore, each teacher determined with missionary zeal to reach the last illiterate in the county. Their noble goal was to help those wanting to learn, to better enjoy life, and then they would be more productive citizens. (Still the goal of education today).

Cora Wilson Stewart through her personal editing of *The Mountaineer* succeeded in raising the educational conscience of our citizens. She helped them see the need for a better education. *The Mountaineer* was the tool that helped her launch the Moonlight School agenda that made her world famous. The "Pen" is a powerful tool in promoting an agenda and Cora Wilson Stewart wielded it mag-

nichtier than the sword." He fought his political battles with words instead of bullets and he was a crack shot with his words. They usually found their target. But in any event it was words that were flying and not bullets as was the case in earlier years in Morehead.

Editor Sam Cassidy died in 1929 and one of the most colorful chapters in Morehead's newspaper history died with him. But he had moved Morehead from battling with bullets to battling with words, and from wrestling with each other to wrestling with ideas. "The pen was mightier than the sword."

Morehead Independent
1934-1945

(Weekly) Issues for 11 years Survive - Editor Charles E. Adams, later W.J. Sample and W.E. Crutcher.

The first issue of the *Morehead Independent* was published on Jan. 27, 1934. It was first located over the C.E. Bishop Drug Store on Railroad Street. (Remember this was where the old *Morehead Advance* began in 1895). Later, the paper was moved to a brick building on Bishop Avenue (Behind the Dixie Grill). The first editor was Charles Adams.

The staff of the paper included: Vivian Caudill, Printer; Sam Meade, Linotype Operator; and a very young Miss Lucille Caudill was listed as the Society Editor. W.J. Bill Sample, Editor of the *Independent* for 10 years also formed the Rowan County Lumber Company. He successfully continued that business

after leaving the paper. This edition *WLW Cincinnati* in a 25 minute broadcast Sunday morning.

Morehead Independent, Dec. 5, 1935

Another example of good local news coverage was:

"One Act Operetta Presented: The 'Black Flamingo' a dramatic performance by the Revelers Dramatic Club was invited to repeat their performance in Ashland and Grayson. But Miss Lucille Caudill said it was doubtful that the Revelers would be able to make both performances before Christmas."

Morehead Independent, Dec. 12, 1935

Advertising support for the paper now moved from livery stables and blacksmith shops to garages such as the Carr-Perry Motor Co. (Phone 7), and restaurants such as the Amos and Andy. This restaurant located on Main Street (close to the old City Hall) advertised hamburgers for .05 each. Parnell and Elizabeth Martindale (MSC graduates) were the owner/operators. Elizabeth reported to me that when they sold hamburgers for .05 she could go next door to the old Cut Rate Grocery and buy hamburger for 7 1/2 cents per pounds. Other advertisers included Myrtle's Tea Room and Beer Garden (Phone 67) listing their menu of chicken & steak your friends at Myrtle's.

Morehead was growing and becoming more sophisticated. The newspapers reporting the events and activities of its citizens began to reflect this growth and sophistication.

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"SAM CAGGITT'S PAPER"

VOLUME III

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927

NUMBER 4

Flood Damages In Big Sandy Valley

Johnson county buried its dead yesterday at Paintsville and at Nippa, Ky. Six of the county's citizens lost their lives in the devastating rain, wind, hail and electrical storm which struck a large area of the Big Sandy Valley and South-east Kentucky. According to meagre reports from Hazard, on the mail line of the L. & N. railroad, that section of the state bore the brunt of the cloudburst. Railroad and highway bridges were washed out, houses washed from their foundations and slides on the railway were only part of the destruction wrought by the storm, which is declared by many of the older residents of that section to have been the worst on record.

Salyersville, the county seat of Magoffin county, with a population of a little over 400, was reported to have been under several feet of water from Monday morning until about noon Wednesday. It is reported that every business house in the town except one, was inundated. Thursday morning, however, information obtained from Mr. Charles Kirk, publisher of the Paintsville Herald, stated that the water had receded and work of clearing the streets of driftwood had begun. Mrs. Kate Gullet and her daughter, who resided on Johnson's Fork, five miles from Salyersville, were reported to have been drowned when their home was flooded. A number of oil wells located several miles from Salyersville in the lowlands, were also reported to have been damaged. Telephone service to Salyersville was still out of order today and telephone officials were unable to say when they would be able to get in communication with that town. Buses run part way to Salyersville from Paintsville, but in order to reach the town it is necessary to walk several miles.—Ashland Independent.

FORD TACKETT, DESPERATELY ILL IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL
Ford Brooks Tackett, youngest

TRAVELING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Mrs. E. D. Wood left Monday afternoon accompanied by Miss Henrietta Garnett for Morehead. She writes us that they had some thrilling experiences in getting to Morehead, having to be towed through water up to the bed of the family Ford. The waters at Farmers had not reached its highest point, but beyond Farmers, Triplett was flooding the country, but they managed to get through. At Bluestone a two-room school house was washed almost entirely across the Midland Trail. At Morehead the water was almost two feet deep in the C. & O. passenger depot and all the stores on Railroad street badly damaged. Several houses on the lower side of the C. & O. E. R. were washed off their foundations and the Morehead & North Fork R. R. had all their bridges between Morehead and Paragon washed away except the iron bridge over Edal Fork. Water six feet deep in the new power plant of the Kentucky Power Co. She says nothing of any loss of life at Morehead, but says the loss in the county is conservatively estimated at \$150,000.—Flemingburg Times-Democrat.

Look, ladies, out prices this week on the good hole-proof Rose. \$2.00 hose cut to \$1.45; \$1.50 hose cut to \$1.25; \$1.25 hose cut to 90 cents. All colors; more miles per pair. THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW DOCTOR LOCATED IN MOREHEAD

Dr. A. W. Adkins, wife and three children have arrived in Morehead from Pike county where they have been located for the past several years. For the present Dr. Adkins and family are pleasantly located at the Lee Clay Products Company's club house at Clearfield. They have leased the home of Mrs. Dee Simms down Main street and as soon as it is vacated they will move in where Dr. Adkins will have his office as well as his residence. Dr. Adkins has been a practicing physician for 14 years.

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Largest Flood in History of Rowan County

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed. —Livestock Killed and Other Damages to Farmers.

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, the clouds began to gather, lightning began to flash, and soon there was a down pour of rain such as never before had been seen in Morehead. The little creek of Triplett soon became a raging river and by one o'clock some people, who lived in the lowlands began to realize they must leave their homes for higher ground. By three o'clock in the morning the water was up to Main street covering the entire streets of Railroad street and Fairbanks street. Carey avenue and Mill Street. Such a time was never seen in Morehead by the oldest citizens and let it be hoped there will never be another time like it.

We could not begin to tell of the terrible scene of seeing our own dear people run from their homes, some clad only in night clothing no hope of returning home; all they had washed away. The home of Mrs. Cash Conn was washed several hundred feet down stream, destroying it and most all the furniture.

Alfred Jones' home in the Caudill and Maggard addition was washed down stream and lodged against a large tree.

The Jones house it is said to be beyond repair. The six-room cottage belonging to Miss Jewel Tolliver and occupied by James Layne and family was washed several yards below and damaged considerably, the furniture of Miss Tolliver and Mr. and Mrs. Layne was almost destroyed. There were some gold fish in the living room, and next day they were found in the room all covered with mud. They were "fished" out; given a bath and don't seem to be any the worse for their experience.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

were all under water for awhile, very little damage was done at Farmers, but at Rockville the school house was washed down on the Midland Trail, and homes were damaged by water and mud.

Senator S. M. Bradley was also a heavy loser in lumber, etc.

At the huddling town of Healdeman, there was some damage done to the property in the valley, it being under water for several hours. The people who lived some distance from the creek were not hurt any.

The Morehead and North Fork R. R. was considerable loser, wires were down and they could not get into communication with the agents along the road to see just what damage was done to them.

The home of Lionel Fannin, near the depot, was washed down stream for some distance and badly damaged. Mr. Fannin is having it moved back to the lot where it washed from.

The Rowan County News office, A. H. McKinney's grocery store and the meat market of Daniels and Havens were all flooded and each suffered some loss. The Morehead State Bank and the City Drug store as well as all the buildings close by were flooded.

Morehead always comes to the front when its people are in distress. Homes were thrown open to the victims of this flood and they were given relief and cared for until the local Red Cross took charge and things have been made as comfortable as is possible. The Morehead Woman's Clubs each helped with the "Caring" for our unfortunate neighbors and friends.

Reports from over the most part of the county in, the storm was gen-

51 KILLED AS RESULT OF STORM IN LETCHER CO.

Reports from The Courier-Journal's correspondent in Letcher county Wednesday increased that county's list of known dead to twenty-three and that for Eastern Kentucky to thirty-one as the result of Sunday night's storm.

Mrs. Vada Helton and her 14-year-old son were drowned Monday at their home in Morgan county when a branch of the Licking river washed their home away, it was reported Wednesday in Winchester.

Hazard, it was learned at Lexington Wednesday, suffered heavy loss when a hotel and a vehicular bridge were washed away and two wholesale groceries flooded. The power plant there also was put out of commission, it was said.

The L. & N. Railroad puts its loss at \$1,000,000. The Whitesburg Red Cross organized to help relieve the suffering of the refugees.—Courier-Journal.

"BENEFIT MOVIE"

June 9th has been set aside for the benefit movie to be given under the auspices of the Rowan County Woman's Club to meet another payment on the monument erected last July. The monument is a worthy memorial to those who paid the supreme sacrifice from Rowan county in the World War. Thirteen of Rowan's best young men sleep on foreign soil and it is in their honor that caused the erection of the monument. There are few such monuments in the state that surpass the one erected in Morehead in beauty. Let everyone come and support this worthy cause. The title of the picture will be "Monkey Talk." Remember the date, June 9th.

THE KENTUCKY POWER CO.

Another link was added to the fast-growing chain of power lines of the Kentucky Power Company, Inc., when the Campbellburg, Ky. line was cut in at 3 1/2 m. May 11th. With this line in operation, the citizens of English, Turners, Campbellburg, Shiphur and Bedford will have the advantage of electric power brought to their doors for the first time in

Graduation Exercises At Morehead Normal

The graduation exercises of the Morehead State Normal were held Tuesday, May 31, at the Christian church. Dr. H. G. Seward, president of the John C. C. Maye College, Paintsville, Kentucky, delivered the commencement address before a large audience.

Immediately after the address the Alumni luncheon was held in the cafeteria of the school. Miss Florence Perry, graduate of the class of 1926, was toast mistress. Short talks were given by former graduates and by Superintendent J. H. Powers, representing the old Normal School.

Sixty-nine students were graduated from the various departments. The following received the Bachelor of Arts degree:—

- S. M. R. Hurt, C. D. Mayo and Russell Williamson.
- The following received life certificates:—
- C. D. Alito, May Carter, Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Mrs. W. E. Elder, M. F. Glenn, Elizabeth Hubbard, Ruth Kaul, Thelma Kaut, W. O. Leedy, Mayme Lewis, Elizabeth Peters, C. C. Smallwood, Madie Smith, Mary C. Smallwood, Tansy, Callie Wyatt.

- The following are the Normal School graduates:
- Eibel Mullens, Clayton Barker, Nettie Scoggs, Annetta Daley, Anna Engle, Beulah McCabe, John McClothly, W. B. Elder, Jr., Clarence Allen, James Day, Iva B. Redding, Mary Leedy, Lucy Womack, Dorothy Hayes, Arvid Rose, Florence Wallace, Wood Tordella, Gladys Virginia, Monroe Wicker, Elsie Thomas, Charles Bates, Iva Lewis, Sally Reid, Mary Jacobs, Calvin White, Mary Lou Hampton, Iva Lewis, Olive Roberts, Mary Esther Hurt, Sarah Wells, Lillian Fraley, Beulah Hamm, Mabel Guckney, Orlan Scott, Grace Crockett, Emma Yambor, Beude Bates, Milla Stridge, Mabel Ponce, Erma Cain, Lorene Hendrickson, Cloas Cain, George Boarder, Helen Keating, Rosa Hardy, Myrtle Janda, McAllister, Vera, Gladys, Pearl Edna Dunn, etc.

AMERICAN LEGION

HELD IN MOREHEAD

The American Legion held in this city last week following officers:

- Commander, W. D. Early;
- Under, Ebon Champion;
- Adj. T. Baumstark; Fin. C. B. McCullough;
- Sec. V. Baumstark; Service H. L. Nickell, Historian, Joggan.

about 17 members en-

on met Thursday night decoration-day service for the Soldier's Monument. The monument will be decorated with flowers and there will be speaking. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Hays of the Christian church. The legion hopes to collaborate with the city of July celebration with the Woman's Club, the Woman's Citizens generally in a great celebration in Morehead, Ky. (July 4.) in More-

LEADERS TASK

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Our Heads Are Bowed

While the sun in its beauty and grandeur was peering over the pine-clad and rock-ribbed hills of the county of Rowan on the morning of Thursday the 19th, bringing life and beauty to earth's covering, death was seeking its shining mark, demanding the life of our husband and father, S. S. Cassity, who, though 65 years of age, was in the zenith of his great usefulness. He seemed to be in perfect health and just before receiving the fatal stroke had signed important business documents and had also talked by telephone to his son at Mt. Sterling on matters pertaining to the publication of his newspaper, The Mountain Scorcher. The stroke was seemingly without warning and he expired within five minutes after the death attack, the Spirit passing to Him that giveth.

Mr. Cassity was twice married, the first time, to Miss Minnie A. Smith, of Mt. Sterling and by this union he is survived by three children, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. R. P. Baird and John L. Cassity, all of Mt. Sterling. His second wife was Miss Mary Belle Webb, of Letcher county who, with four children, Misses Ruth, Nelle and Grace and one son, Arch, survive him; two of our number passed on to Heaven in early childhood and we do not doubt that these little ones were at the gate ajar to welcome their father.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church, of which he had long been a member, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock before an audience that taxed the auditorium, by Revs. W. S. Irwin, M. E. Staley, C. R. Thomas, T. F. Lyons and C. B. Cloyd, followed by burial in the Lee Cemetery. The active pall-bearers were: Dr. Homer L. Nickell, H. C. Lewis, C. P. Duley, J. H. Powers, V. Hunt, Leo Oppenheimer, Lester Hogge and J. S. Reynolds. The honorary pall-bearers were Judge A. W. Young, Earl Leighow, N. L. Wells, Senator S. M. Bradley, Dr. H. L. Wilson, E. E. Maggard, J. A. Allen, A. B. McKinney, J. W. Hedden, Jr., H. C. Willett, N. E. Kennard, Robert Young, L. P. Haldeman, D. B. Leadbetter, Dr. Howard VanAntwerp and Jack Wilson.

The many rare floral offerings were but faint tokens of love and esteem in which Mr. Cassity was held and was also symbolical of the beautiful life he had lived for a number of years. For many years he had served as an editor of several publications and he is said to his credit, that he invariably represented the moral uplift of the many issues he had occasion to discuss. Forceful in presentation, honest of purpose, it was his glory to lead the people into the higher aims in living. By his death, we, who have known him best and loved him most, can say in all sincerity, a man of great worth has fallen.

"When hearts, whose truth was proven
Like thine, are laid in earth,
There should a wreath be woven
To tell the world their worth."
Asleep in death, sweet sleep.

The following out of town people attended the funeral services: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cassity, Judge H. R. Frewitt, W. C. Hamilton, George Eastin, J. W. Hedden, Jr., and Charles B. Stephens, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb, of Williamson, W. Va.; Mrs. Nannie Messites, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. L. M. Cruise, of Mt. Airy, North Carolina; Mrs. Lula Gudger, of Ashville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, of Mann, W. Va.; Wilfred Fryman, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Sam Brown and Jesse Cassity, of Morgan county and Miss Emma F. Perry, of Salt Lick besides many friends out in the county.

FUTURE PLANS FOR THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER

We wish to announce to the public that The Mountain Scorcher still be published at Morehead as before the death of our husband and father. It was his wish for paper to carry on and we intend to do so.

We are asking for a liberal share of your patronage and that many friends stand by the paper as they have always done. We assure you that any effort on your part will be appreciated more than we can express. We cannot hope to write as was formerly done that would be impossible but we want to give the public the same live newspaper as before.

April the 25th closed the successful year of the paper and soon as possible we will send statements to our subscribers and may settle at your convenience. We do not want to mark a single name from our list.

FORMER MOREHEAD

GIRL HONOR

Miss Nell Clayton of Two street, former president of the Business & Professional Women's Club, was elected treasurer for State Federation of B. & P. W. C. at the annual convention held at Bowling Green, Saturday. Miss Clayton's activity in local club work as well as keeping in touch with affairs of both state and national organization work, have fitted her for new office. --Ashland Independent

Miss Clayton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton formerly of this city and will be remembered by many who congratulate her on the honor conferred on her.

KIWANIS NEWS

The Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting, Monday evening May 24, in the parlors of the Christian church, had the pleasure of hearing an address by Mr. W. Vaughan, through the courtesy of the Past-president of the Club. Mr. Vaughan spoke of the influence of the luncheon clubs throughout the state, and expressed his belief that they were a real factor in developing community spirit. Comparing the luncheon or service clubs with the church, he pointed out the fact that the church is diverse in action and in influence whereas the clubs concentrate

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EDITOR S. S. CASSITY

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Friends and relatives in Mt. Ster-
ling were shocked Thursday at noon
when news was received that Mr. S.
S. Cassity had died at his home in
Morehead, following a stroke of
paralysis. Mr. Cassity was past 66
years of age, and is survived by his
widow and several children, among
them Mrs. Robert H. Turner, Mrs.
Ralph P. Baird and Mr. John Cas-
sity of Mt. Sterling, to whom we
offer our sympathy.

Mr. Cassity was one of the best
known newspaper men in all Ken-
tucky. He was for some time con-
ected with the Sentinel-Democrat
many years ago and later embarked
in the newspaper field for himself in
Mt. Sterling, but later moved to
Morehead. About one year ago he
started the Mountain Scorchers and
had built up a live newspaper. Mr.
Cassity was a fearless writer and
stood at all time for what he be-
lieved to be the right thing, even
though it cost him many a dollar.
His loyalty was never questioned and
while men differed with him on mat-
ters of interest, Mr. Cassity always
kept the respect of everyone.

For almost twenty-five years Mr.

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The Cash Groce

FAIRBANKS STREET

Cassity had been engaged in civil
engineering and it has been said
that there were none better in the
state.

Conscientious, uncompromising but
tender and kind, Sam Cassity, as he
was familiarly known to his friends,
will be missed in his city, his home
and his church. May the air of the
mountains which he loved ever blow
softly o'er his grave.—Sentinel-
Democrat.

TRANSYLVANIA WINS

Base Ball: The Transylvania
team played the Morehead State
Normal team here Monday, the score
standing 6 to 1 in favor of the
visitors. The M. S. N. has been in
rather hard luck, the last three
games, but we look for better things
as season advances.

Don't forget the Road Rally,
Court Day.

MRS. DAY APPOINTED

Mrs. Emma Redwine
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LAZOR

EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY

S. S. Cassity, editor and owner of Morehead's leading newspaper, the Mountain Scorcher, died suddenly at his home last Thursday afternoon. It is said while he was seated at his desk writing an article for his paper, it being so warm, he had come out on the porch and brought his desk with him and although he was not feeling so powerful bad, he simply fell from his chair, dead. His good wife, who was seated near him, ran to him, but before she reached him life was gone and he was unable to speak. Editor Cassity had been running the Scorcher for several years and had always spent his honest opinion, no matter who it hurt or who it helped, he stood for the thing he thought was right. He wrote his conviction and fear of the same never entered his mind. He was at one time injured by a man hitting him in the head with a piece of iron, over an editorial he wrote calling on the law to be enforced in a town up the Big Sandy river. He was editing a newspaper that was a credit to Morehead, and the people were giving him their patronage because they realized he was editing a real live newspaper. His newspaper stood out far above the average weekly of the state. To his loving wife and children the Carter County Herald extends their heartfelt sympathy.—Carter County Herald, Olive Hill, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the books of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, of Lexington, Kentucky, and its affiliated warehousing corporation, to-wit: Central District Warehousing Corporation, of Lexington, Kentucky, will be closed for transfers of stock and stock rights from June 10, 1927 to July 1, 1927, and accrued earnings on stock will be paid to the owners of record as of June 30, 1927.

BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

By: B. P. Anderson,
Secretary-Treasurer

CENTRAL DISTRICT WAREHOUSING CORPORATION

By: Robert J. Denny,
Secretary.

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HAYS BRANCH NEWS

Miss Ethel Mobry was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mobry Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Mobry was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyons Sunday.

Miss Manlie Pelfrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Eden Sunday.

Mr. Tom Glover and Mr. Everett Fultz were visiting Misses Ethel and Gladys Mobry last Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Fultz spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pasch Stone.

Miss Millie Stone was visiting Mrs. James Stone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone

To enable them to vote under the laws of the State of New York, 28,108 persons passed the Regents' literacy test during 1926. This number represented 80.4 per cent of the men and women who stood the examination. Including persons presenting day and evening school credentials in lieu of the test, 37,000 certificates of literacy were granted during the year. Of those qualifying, 75.7 per cent were men.

JUST IN

Misses, girls' and women's bathing suits—Bradley's make, at THE WALSH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Ladies, do you want Hose whose quality is always the same. Buy

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... in place and the church has been otherwise repaired. Come and worship with us.

All are cordially invited.

EDITOR DIES SUDDENLY

Relatives here received news of the sudden death of Samuel S. Cassity, of Morehead, Rowan county. Mr. Cassity had been in usual health and was sitting on his porch when he suddenly was stricken with paralysis and his death resulted within five minutes. Mr. Cassity was about 66 and was regarded as one of the leading newspaper men of the state. His widow and seven children survive him. Mr. and Mrs. Ratliffe H. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner, and John Cassity, of Mt. Sterling, the ladies and Mr. Cassity being children of the deceased attended the funeral and burial at Morehead.—Lexington Herald.

Does the name Knox or Hopkins in your hat mean anything to you? If so, you'll see our Straw, Panama and 'Leghorn' hats. If not you will buy any old hat. THE WALSH CO. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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Fairbanks street, Mill street Carey avenue and people who on these streets were soon at their homes. Most all of have moved into their homes except the ones whose homes to be repaired.

are glad it was no worse and are proud that when disaster of kind comes to Morehead that the ones are always ready and will come to the rescue. Much livestock was killed and damaged.

men suits, Royal Palm Beach, Florida and Tropicals at The Walsh Griffon make means a fit and tailored.—The Walsh Company, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW MARSHALL

Chas. Keeton, formerly of this but later of Ashland, was sworn in as Town Marshal for Morehead.

1. Mr. Keeton was formerly a constable here and was very strict in the enforcement of the law. Later moved to Ashland, where he was in the same business and equally as rigid in enforcement of law and order. His many friends are glad to have him back. He and his family are living in the J. L. property near the school.

JUST IN

resses, girls' and women's bathrobes—Bradley's make at THE SH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

STERLING'S NEW

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Arrangements for the dedication of the new Christian church have been completed and next Sunday June 5, promises to bring to Sterling the greatest religious gathering which has ever occurred. Two thousand people from all over central Kentucky are expected to be present and enjoy the exercises.

BOY HURT

A little boy of Chester, Ky., was struck by a truck on the highway near the town.

was completed on April 25 and the wire strapping followed at once and was completed on May 5. An interesting piece of work was the crossing over the Kentucky river at Langstaff station which was constructed under supervision of the War Department. Officials of the Kentucky Power Co. at Augusta expressed their satisfaction on the completion of the Campbellsburg line. They stated that Powersville, a village near Brooksville in the Augusta district was recently linked up and is getting power direct from the Augusta station. Through the services of the Kentucky Power Co., the people of northern Kentucky are gradually having placed at their disposal all the conveniences of household and business equipment that are only possible with the use of economically priced power.

HARDY-BLOUNT

Miss Loraine Hardy, a student of Morehead State Normal and Mr. Velmer Blount, of Vanceburg, were married Tuesday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Nickell. Prof. H. H. Groves performed the ceremony. Miss Hardy is an attractive young lady. She graduated Tuesday morning from the State Normal High School. Mr. Blount is also a former student of M. S. N. Their many friends in town and at school are wishing them much happiness.

MRS. CASSITY WILL CARRY ON

We are glad to learn that Mrs. S. S. Cassity and her daughter, Miss Nelle, will continue the Mountain Scorchers, at Morehead, along the same lines of policy so ably followed by their husband and father. We commend them for their fidelity to the ideals he followed and hope the good people of Morehead and Rowan county will give them the support we feel sure they will merit. —Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

TO TAKE BEAUTY COURSE

Mrs. Robert Johnson will leave for the beauty course at the college.

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old Betty, Mary Ruth Stratton, Harry Huddle, Ezra Martt, Ira Candill, Byrd Perry, Rube Harris, Gene Hart and Iva Kinder.

BROTHER SHOOT'S BROTHER

As the result of an old feud which is said to have existed for years, John Martin lies at the Maclure Hospital with several bullet wounds through his body while his brother, Marlon, is behind the bars of the Mt. Sterling jail, suffering from a slight wound.

According to best accounts obtainable the two men met in front of John Gibbs' store at Jeffersonville late Tuesday afternoon and immediately started firing at each other. It was at first thought that John Martin was fatally wounded, but late reports from his bedside indicate he has a splendid chance to recover.

Following reports of the tragedy Deputy Sheriff Faulkner and Marshall, of Mt. Sterling, hurried to the scene and placed Marlon Martin under arrest, taking him to the city where he received medical attention and was placed in jail. The other participant was rushed to the hospital where his condition was announced as critical.

Both of the injured men are widely known in the Jeffersonville section and throughout Montgomery county, John Martin having made the race for Jaffer at the last election. It is said he made a "death bed" statement to Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Hamilton Wednesday morning when he was thought to be dying. Both men are married and have large families.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Miss Capitola Simpson entertained Mrs. Naomi Claypool and Miss Evelyn Royalty with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

NEW BABY BOY

Both to Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hall at Lexington Saturday morning, May 12, an eight pound boy.

Social and Personal

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barker, Monday, a daughter.

Mrs. A. L. Miller has as her guests this week-end, her nieces Misses Lula and Bess Merith, of Ashland.

Mrs. W. E. Proctor is in Louisville and Shelbyville this week visiting relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Havens were glad to see her on the streets again after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Fay Flannery, of Olive Hill was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, the first of the week.

Messrs. W. K. and Boyd McCullough were called to Pennsylvania last Friday on account of the serious illness of their father. They were accompanied by the Mesdames McCullough.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Irvin, of London and formerly of this city came in last week, when Rev. Irvin delivered the graduation address of the Rowan County High School. Rev. Irvin has returned home but Mrs. Irvin is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. B. W. Cornett and daughter are here from Ashland visiting Mrs. Cornett's sister, Mrs. J. A. Amburgy and other relatives.

Misses Anna Lee and Mary Martin motored to Ashland Monday with their brother-in-law, Charles Jones, to spend the day.

Prof. Ebon Champion, wife and little son have returned to their home at Sadleville to spend the summer months. Prof. Champion will attend State University during vacation.

Mrs. Laura Clayton has returned from a visit with her son, Ernest Clayton, at St. Albans, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. Belle Clayton and Mrs. Claude Crosthwait motored to Ashland Monday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reese and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornette and family of Huntington, W. Va.,

ing was here this week visiting her parents and Prof. and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook.

Mrs. Emma Redwine Day returned last week from a several days visit with her mother at Sandy Hook.

Cadet Allie Young, Jr., has returned home for the summer's vacation after a year at Bingham Military School at Asheville, N. C.

Rev. M. E. Staley was in Madisonville the past week looking after his business interests there.

Miss Helen Jacobs, of West Liberty is here this week visiting with her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swift, of Lexington are here visiting relatives.

Churches and Societies

Rev. T. F. Lyons returned Monday from Scranton, Menfee county, where he had just closed a ten-day revival meeting which was very successful.

Morehead Baptist Church.

Sunday Services.

Bible school at 9:45. S. P. Wheeler, Supt. We are having a good school. Come.

Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. —Junior and Senior at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Evangelistic sermon.

You are cordially invited to all the services of the church. Come and bring your friends.

BABY DIES

Armina, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin, died Tuesday evening after living only a few hours. The baby was one of a set of twins, born May 24. Amanda the other one is getting along nicely.

The baby was buried at Blue Stone, where Mr. Martin is building a home and planing to move soon. We offer sympathy to the bereaved family.

ATTENDS BANQUET OF KENTUCKY POWER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holly, Messrs. J. R. Stevens, Roscoe Esham, Earle Young and Oscar Blair attended a

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

These messages mean much to us and our family as they are from men, some of whom he had worked for and been associated with for a number of years:

May 21, 1927

"Mrs. S. S. Cassity and children, Morehead, Ky.

My Dear Friends:

I am shocked and grieved in hearing of the death of Brother Cassity, whom I have known and esteemed for forty years. For the last year I have been reading with great appreciation his excellent paper, one of the best county papers in the state. I had the pleasure of meeting him some months ago in Morehead with great enjoyment. A bright star has disappeared from the editorial surface and the world is poorer by the loss. Let me assure you of my profound sympathy in this hour of deep sorrow and bereavement, with prayers for the Holy Spirit's Presence as Comforter. I remain,

Sincerely yours,

J. J. DICKEY."

Clearfield, Pa.

"Mrs. Samuel Cassity, Morehead, Ky.

You have our condolence and deepest sympathy at this time.

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A. W. LEE AND FAMILY"

Frankfort, Ky

"Mrs. S. S. Cassity, Morehead, Ky.

My deepest sympathy is with you and the family.

E. C. O'REAR"

The following telegram is from our friend and neighbor, who is in Louisville and could not attend the funeral of his life-long friend:

Louisville, Ky.

"Mrs. S. S. Cassity, Morehead, Ky.

I regret of hearing the news of the death of your husband. Here is my deepest sympathy.

E. HOGGE."

Olive Hill, Ky.
May 23 1927

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reese and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornette and family of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end in this city with relatives.

Miss Irene Day is spending her vacation with her father, Dr. J. C. Day, at Lexington.

Mrs. B. W. Cornett and little daughter, Madge, from Ashland are here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Amburgy.

Miss Beatie Bozard, of Winchester, is here for a week's visit with her brother, Leon Bozard and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bozard.

Miss Clara Bruce is visiting her brothers, Claude and Cliff Tussey, and sister Miss Chloe, at Russel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, who recently moved to Ashland have returned for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoff and son, Norman from Seattle, Washington, were here last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Whitman, W. Va., are here visiting at the home of Linn Martin.

Miss Helen McGirk, who has been teaching at the Morehead State Normal the past semester has finished her work and returned to her home at Lexington.

Miss Corine Tatum and brother, Arthur Ray were visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Tinsley Barnard of Mt. Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holly, Messrs. J. R. Stevens, Rowen Esham, Earl Young and Oscar Blair attended a banquet and theatre party given by the Kentucky Power Company, at Cincinnati, Ohio, May 16.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

Do not forget to attend the mass meeting and Good Roads Convention to be held Monday June 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

Every body is invited who is interested in good roads to discuss the road problems that confront the county at present and to plan means for improving them.

THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE AND JAIL BOTH PAINTED

Notice the great improvement of the courthouse since Judge Evans has treated it to a brand-new Spring coat of paint, of the right color and notice, also, how Melvin Hamm has painted his jail the same color. The courthouse, jail and courtyard present a fine appearance now.

HOUSE WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baumstark entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their new home, the party being in the form of a house warming. The evening was most pleasantly spent in bridge and other amusements.

WILL MOVE

Mrs. Hallie B. Green, who has run a millinery store and hem-stitching machine here for more than a year will leave soon for McRoberts, Letcher county, where she will again enter the millinery business.

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Oliver Hill, Ky.
May 23, 1927

To the family of Mr. Sam Cassity
Please accept my few words of condolence in the death of your husband and father, Mr. Sam Cassity.

I have known him since 1916 and as a surveyor he was of the best and as an editor he was excelled by few. I have never known a more noble man than he. Friendly, kind, honest and upright and always for that which was good.

I wish to extend to you my sincere sympathy in these, your darkest hours.

Sincerely yours,
SCHUYER CLARK

My Dear Mrs. Cassity:

I was very much distressed to learn from Mr. Leadbetter of Mr. Cassity's death.

May I express to you my sympathy for you and the family in your great loss. I know nothing can be said or done to help you bear your sorrow, but I want you to know my thoughts are with you all during this great trial.

I feel a good friend has left me with Mr. Cassity's passing away. For many years we had very close business associations that ripened into a friendship and mutual confidence in each other that I will always remember. He was a good and honest man. What more can one say.

Very sincerely,
L. P. HALDEMAN

Sandy Hook, Ky.
May 24, 1927

Mrs. S. S. Cassity,
Morehead, Kentucky.

My Dear Mrs. Cassity:

I have just learned of your great loss and I am so sorry. Please accept our deepest sympathy for yourself and family.

I know by experience how futile words are. No matter how hard we try, we never can express our feelings.

A good man has gone—one the public at large will miss—one who ever "stood for the right and condemned the wrong." Though our acquaintance with Mr. Cassity was slight, we felt that through the columns of the clean, interesting paper he edited we had grown to know him as a personal friend. As such we mourn his loss.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Waring
May God bless and help you.

HEM-STITCHING

Mrs. Maud Peters has bought and installed in her store a hem-stitching machine, where she will

Keep Clean

Always keep yourself Dressed Neatly. We will do your Pressing and Cleaning. Also your Laundry work.

MOREHEAD LAUNDRY

Morehead, Kentucky

Morgan county and Miss Emma F. Perry, of Salt Lick besides
ny friends out in the county.

SAT. 5-28-27

out the fact that the church is divi
ive in action and in influence,
whereas the clubs concentrate and
unify, and teach us how to live to
gether on earth, bettering ourselves
and our surroundings by cooperative
thought and action.

Talking of the Normal School, Mr
Vaughan said, that Morehead has
the greatest opportunity of any
school in the state to influence the
thought of Kentucky. It draws from
the most potent childhood of the
state, and it has a real opportunity
to provide a homelike, wholesome
environment for these students. Mr.
Vaughan expressed the further be-
lief that the moral atmosphere was
better at Morehead, than in any
other city where a State Institution
is located, and pointed out that the
Kiwanis Club, and the citizenship
of Morehead, had a very real obliga-
tion to the fathers and mothers of
the student body, to maintain this
good moral atmosphere.

There is a wonderful chance for
the people of Morehead to give to
these parents the impression that
their boys and girls are being look-
ed after, that they are so vitally in-
terested in their welfare that they
need have no hesitancy in sending
their sons and daughters into our
community and to our school. That
by the creation of this feeling we
may make the Normal School the
biggest thing in Morehead's life,
and send out from it students who
will carry a transforming influence
back into their home communities.
Morehead has the opportunity to
provide the ideal school atmosphere

—let us strive to make Morehead
the Mecca of the childhood of the
Mountains.

SOD FROM SLATE

A. B. McKinney brought bluegrass
sod from Slate Creek with which
to sod his front yard. He is making
a beautiful front yard to his hand-
some home.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Morehead Consolidated School
closing school exercises of
Morehead Consolidated School
held Tuesday May 17 at the
Evangelical church.

The program consisted of many
songs and recitations which were
participated in by all and showed marked
improvement on the part of the pupils as
well as untiring effort on the part
of the teachers.

Rev. Ebon Champion gave a short
report of the year's work, showing
marked improvement that had been
achieved and highly praised the teach-
ers for their work during the year.
The manifested interest they had
shown was noted.

W. E. Egan, principal of the
Morehead County High School,
and the commencement exercises of the
Morehead County High School, were
held at the Christian church Wed-
nesday evening, May 18. The fol-
lowing program was carried out:

Invocation, Rev. C. B. Cloyd;
Class Song, Mrs. W. T. Baumstark; Class
Roll, Rev. W. S. Irvin, of London,
Ky. Solo, Mrs. W. T. Baumstark;
Presentation of diplomas, Supt. J. H.
Egan; Benediction, Rev. C. B.
Cloyd.

Class Roll

Miss Tussay, Catherine Powers,
Jane Day, Gladys Riddle,
Lillian Hamm, Vernon Dillop, Dixon
Lee, Ernest Hogge, Marvel Blair,
Lee Prichard, Austin Riddle,
Lillian Hamm, daughter of coun-
ty clerk Melvin Hamm and Mrs.
Egan, was accorded the honors of
the class. Speaking of Miss Hamm,
Champion, principal of the
school, said to a Scotchman representa-
tive: "She is certainly a model stud-
ent. She has her school work above
everything else and that is the
reason she is here. She is a
daughter of our people and she
will be a credit to our people
in the future."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MOREHEAD STATE NORMAL

Program For Baccalaureate Sunday
May 29, 1927

March.
Praise Ye the Father Gounod,
Glee Club.
Invocation.
Whispering Hope—Quartette.
Quartette.
Sermon—T. Hassell Bowen, Min-
ister, First Christian Church, Har-
rodsburg, Kentucky.

God Ever Glorious! Sovereign of
Nations—Glee Club.

Benediction.

Recessional.

Commencement, May 31st.

March.

Lygia Overture—Orchestra.

The Old Clock—Orchestra.

Serenade—Drum—Violin Solo —
Jack Lewis.

A Perfect Day—Quartette.

Address—Dr. Henry G. Sowards,
President John C. C. Mayo College,
Paintsville, Kentucky.

The Bells of St. Mary's—Glee
Club.

Presentation of Diplomas—Mrs.
Wm. J. Fields, Frankfort, Ky.

Horn Quartette.

Benediction.

The exercises will be held in the
First Christian Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind
friends who came to us in our re-
cent bereavement to give to us the
sympathy and kindness we so much
needed and for the beautiful floral
offerings. We are thankful; each
little flower to us was precious; it
reminded us of the many noble
deeds we knew our husband and
father to do for his loved ones and
for others. May you never suffer
the shock we suffered is the prayer
of the family.

MRS. E. E. CASSIDY
AND CHILDREN

W. E. Egan, principal of the
Morehead County High School,
and the commencement exercises of the
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held at the Christian church Wed-
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lowing program was carried out:

LOOKED LIKE THIS 48 YEARS AGO—This picture was taken from atop the hill which separates Morehead from Triplet Creek is in the foreground. Note the number of vacant lots, all of which are now built on.

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Publication Of Paper Stopped On Her Death

The Mountain Scorch was discontinued following Mrs. Cassity's death.

(From Jan. 27, 1928 Newspaper Clipping)

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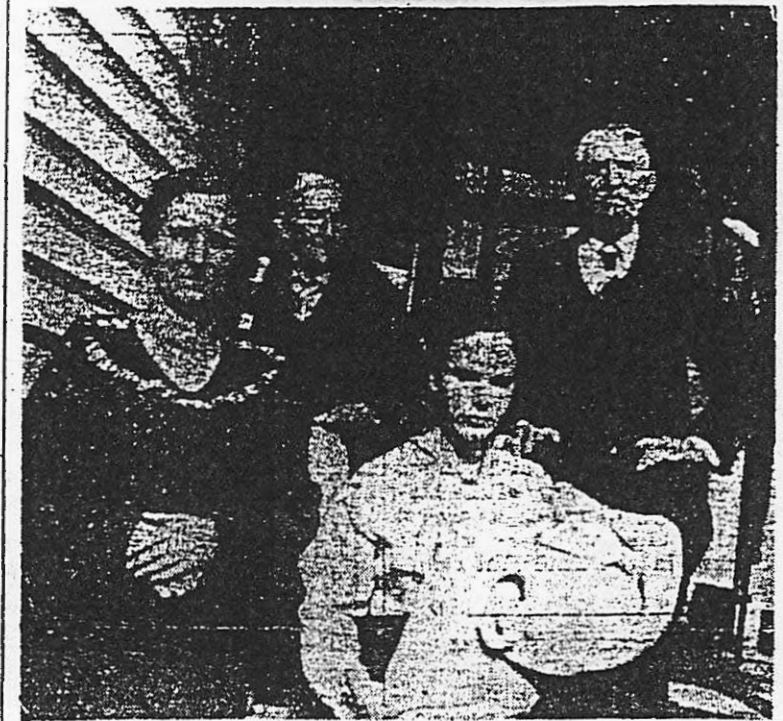
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The presses are still this week in the office of the "Mountain Scorch", a weekly newspaper published at Morehead, Kentucky. A pall hangs about the shop. The hand that guided its destiny is cold in death. The trenchant pen of Kentucky's sole woman editor is laid aside forever. The forms are closed to be opened no more, the half filled stick lies upon the case for the last curtain has descended upon the earthly existence of Mrs. S. S. Cassity, owner and publisher of the little newspaper that for years has chronicled the affairs and the passing events in the mountains of Kentucky. Next week the column rules will be reversed to mark in eloquent muteness the passing of the master mind that guided the destinies of the paper over its rigorous course.

Mrs. Cassity became ill three weeks ago and following consultation with local physicians was removed to the Kessler-Hatfield Hospital at Huntington for treatment. While at the hospital she apparently improved rapidly and was thought well on the road to recovery and at her request was returned to her home at Morehead. A few days later she suffered a relapse and



PIONEER STOCK—The Smedley family is found throughout Rowan County history, even before 1856. This picture shows four generations of the Smedley family: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smedley in rear; their granddaughter, Mrs. Ada Gregroy, left; and Gregory's daughter, Mrs. Hazel Thornsberry and the Thornsberry's baby.

the end came Tuesday morning. The direct cause of her death was leakage of the heart and resultant complications.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist Church Thursday and the body was interred in the cemetery at that place.

Mrs. Cassity was born at Sergent, Ky., 40 years ago and from an early age was connected in some capacity with newspaper work. She married S. S. Cassity of Morehead and for a number of years was associated with him in the publishing of one of the best weekly newspapers in Eastern Kentucky, the Mountain Scorch. Upon the death of Mr. Cassity a little less than a year ago, Mrs. Cassity assumed active charge of the paper and it has proven an able spokesman of the community in which it is circulated and a strong exponent of

the Democratic cause.

Mrs. Cassity was well known in Williamson, having visited her brothers and sisters here on several occasions. Her surviving children, Misses Ruth, Nell and Grace have visited in Williamson at least once each year for a number of years and have a host of friends in this city who extend to them their sincere sympathy in this hour of deepest sorrow. One son, Archie, survives his mother.

Mrs. Cassity was a sister of J. P. Webb, A. J. Webb and Mrs. L. M. Cruise of this city and W. R. Webb of Man, W. Va. Another sister, Mrs. Lula Jakose, resides at Ashville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb of this city were at the bedside of their sister during the past week and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb returned from Morehead just a few days before her death. All relatives in this city are in Morehead this week attending the funeral.

Miss Hattie ?

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Cassity's Program At Chapel Mother's Day

(Communicated)

Elbert Clay Cassity, song Evangelist, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Warren Lappin and Jack Lewis with his violin, put on a Mother's Day program at chapel service Tuesday morning. The following brief address by Mr. Cassity, pointing out the influence of Home and Mother upon the youth of our time was well received and greatly appreciated by the student body:

"In the homes of America are born the children of America; and from them go out into American life, American men and women. They go out with the stamp of these homes upon them. And even now as I speak to you young men and women, I wonder if you are conscious of the fact that you reflect the character of your own home.

Home, in one form or another, is the great object of life. It stands at the end of every day's labor and beckons us to its bosom; and life would be cheerless and meaningless, did we not have homes.

The pleasant converse of the fireside, the simple songs of the home, the words of encouragement as we bend over our school tasks, the Mother's kiss as we lie down to rest, the patient bearing with the freaks of our restless nature, the gentle counsels mingled with reproofs and approvals, the sympathy that meets every sorrow and sweetens every little success.

The home came from Heaven. Modeled on the Father's house and the many mansions and meant the one to be a training place for the other. Home and Heaven are not so far separated as we sometimes think. In fact, they are not separated at all for they are both in the same great building. Home in the lower story and is located down here on the ground floor. Heaven is upstairs in the second and third stories; and as one after another of the family is called to come up higher, that which seemed to be such a

NEW CITY ATTORNEY

The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday night elected J. W. Riley City Attorney to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. B. Caudill.

WEDNESDAY MAY 18

The Home Economics and Art Exhibit will take place at the Morehead State Normal School, sponsored by Miss Carolyn Turner and Mrs. N. Claypool. Hours, 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone invited. Don't forget the date—Wednesday May 18th.

MARSHALL COLLEGE

VICTORIOUS

Baseball: Friday May 6, Marshall college won over the M. S. N. S. team by a score of 7 to 3, and on Saturday May 7, Marshall college won the game by a score of 5 to 9, at the Athletic field here. Morehead boys are game losers; but seldom lose. They are not discouraged and will be heard from again, under more favorable conditions.

TAKEN TO WINCHESTER JAIL

Rollie Conley charged with criminal assault in Morgan county has been removed from West Liberty to the Winchester jail for safe keeping, there being much feeling in Morgan county against him on account of his heinous crime. Asbury Wilson charged with murder in Morgan county is also in the Winchester jail. Both will face trial before Judge Theobald in July.

WESLEYAN GRADUATE '27 RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Wayne W. Garnett, of Flemingsburg, brother of Mrs. C. P. Duley, of this city, of the class of '27, at Wesleyan College, has recently received a scholarship from State University for the coming year. This scholarship was merited by Wayne Garnett on account of his high scholastic standing made during his college career. He is completing his work for his A. B. degree in three years, during which time he has made a continual average of A. He will spend next year working on his Master's degree in mathematics at State University.

SCHOOL NOTE

The Baccalaureate Service Rowan County High School held at 7:30, Sunday night at the Christian church. Singing program will be given. Song—Congregation. Scripture Reading—Pr Holbrook.

Prayer—Rev. C. R. Th Music—Special. Sermon—Dr. M. E. Sta Benediction—Rev. C.

Graduation exercises of an County High School Wednesday evening at the church at eight o'clock.

Grade Program

The grades of the Consolidated School will give a miscellaneous program at the church, Tuesday. The program will consist of singing numbers.

Third Grade

1. Opening Exercises—do-you-do." Song. (2) Song. (3) Twenty-third (4) "We Thank Thee." F (5) "America." (6) "Pl Flag." (7) "Flag Song."
2. "Hiawatha."—Cled Anna Mae Young. Opal A line Atkins, Lillian Buski
3. "Freckles"—Ed Ge vel Caudill.
4. "Vacation Song"—

Grade 1-B.

1. Song, whole room Fairies."
2. "Dad's Schoolma Nestler Hunt.
3. Duet—J. Warren lette Martin.
4. "Gone Fishing"—nods.
5. Song. "Clap-Clap Warren Blair, Mamie C ginia Alfrey, Barbara A Jean Potter, Estillè A Hall.

Grade 1-A'

1. "There Came to I —First grade.
2. "Robins"—Robert ginia Clayton.
3. Song. "Hidden A

Handwritten note: I did not know of this was a relative or not.

Ruth	F4 - Parents of Ruth	F2 - Index of names
Husband: <u>David MORRIS</u>		
Date born: <u>1901</u>	in <u>BLAINE, KY</u>	
died: <u>1969</u>	in <u>LOUISA, KY</u>	
Wife: <u>Cassity, Ruth</u>		
Date born: <u>1905</u>	in <u>MOUNT STERLING, KY</u>	
died: <u>1974</u>	in <u>LOUISA, KY</u>	
Marriage date: <u>1931</u>		Divorced: <u> </u>
Marriage location: <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u>		
Children [F6] - Family card of child		
1	<u>David (JR)</u>	Sex <u>M</u> Birth dates <u>1933 (Died at Birth)</u>
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F9-Menu

PgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

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Nell	F4 - Parents of Nell	F2 - Index of names
Husband: <u>HARRY E. HOWELL</u> Date born: <u>1895</u> in _____ died: <u>1972</u> in _____		
Wife: <u>Nell Cassity (S.S.)</u> Date born: <u>1907</u> in <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u> died: <u>1964</u> in <u>MT. STERLING, KY</u>		
Marriage date: <u>1958</u>		Divorced: <u>-</u>
Marriage location: <u>MT. STERLING, KY</u>		
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex . Birth dates
1	<u>None</u>	_____
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Grace	F4 - Parents of Grace	F2 - Index of names
<p>Husband: <u>FRANK GRUNDIG</u></p> <p>Date born: <u>1910</u> in _____</p> <p>died: <u>1970</u> in _____</p>		
<p>Wife: <u>Cassity, Grace</u></p> <p>Date born: <u>1911</u> in <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u></p> <p>died: <u>1968</u> in <u>CHICAGO, IL</u></p>		
<p>Marriage date: <u>1943</u> Divorced: <u> </u></p> <p>Marriage location: <u>CHICAGO</u></p>		
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex Birth dates
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Ousley, Sue

Birth : 18 FEB 1926 Garrett, , Kentucky

Death : 26 AUG 1986 Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Family:

Marriage: 4 FEB 1944 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Spouse:

Cassity, Arch W.

Birth : 1914 Morehead, Rowan, Kentucky

Death : 1965 Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Parents:

Father: Cassity, Samuel Smedley

Mother: Webb, Mary Belle

Wm David & Elsie		F4 - Parents of Elsie	F5 - Parents of Wm.	F8 - Index of names
Husband:	Cassity, Wm. David			
Date born:	1945	JUNE 26	in	CHICAGO, IL
died:	----- in -----			
Wife:	Schwarz, Elsie			
Date born:	11/4/47		in	FRIEDEN, GERMANY
died:	----- in -----			
Marriage date:	2/4/67		Divorced: N	
Marriage location:	CHICAGO, IL			
	Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
1	Cassity, Susanne Marie	-----	F	12/20/67
2	Cassity, Alison Ruth	-----	F	7/21/71
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Susanne	F4 - Parents of Susanne	F2 - Index of names
<p>Husband: _____</p> <p>Date born: _____ in _____</p> <p>died: _____ in _____</p>		
<p>Wife: Cassity, Susanne Marie _____</p> <p>Date born: <u>12/20/67</u> in <u>CHICAGO, IL</u></p> <p>died: _____ in _____</p>		
<p>Marriage date: <u>UNMARRIED</u> Divorced: <u> </u></p> <p>Marriage location: _____</p>		
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Alison RUTH		F4 - Parents of Alison	F2 - Index of names
Husband:	RAY PEREZ		
Date born:	3/21/51	in	CHICAGO, IL
died:		in	
Wife:	Cassity, Alison Ruth		
Date born:	7/21/71	in	CHICAGO, IL
died:		in	
Marriage date:	9/23/94	Divorced:	-
Marriage location:	CHICAGO, IL		
	Children [F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
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Joe & Mary BETH		F4 - Parents of Mary	F5 - Parents of Joe	F2 - Index of names
Husband:	Kalous, Joe			
Date born:	1940	in KINGMAN, AZ		
died:	1996	in CHICAGO, IL		
Wife:	Cassity, Mary Beth			
Date born:	6/16/53	in CHICAGO, IL		
died:		in		
Marriage date:	4/1/71	Divorced:		N
Marriage location:	CHICAGO, IL			
Children [F6] - Family card of child		Sex	Birth dates	
1	THOMAS ARCH	-	2/14/72	
2	DOUGLAS ARTHUR	-	8/27/74	
3	JOSEPH WM DAVID	-	11/13/76	
4	KIMBERLY ALICE	-	1/24/77	
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F3-Other spouses

F1-Header

MARY BETH
 REMARRIED: 12/1/97
 TO ~~BETH~~ EARL WILSON
 BORN: 1952
 ORANGE TEXAS

James & Sarah	F4 - Parents of Sarah	F5 - Parents of James	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Cassity, James B. _____ Date born: March 29, 1821 _____ in Morgan County Ky. _____ died: November 16, 1884 _____ in Rowan Co., Ky. _____			
Wife: Ellington, Sarah _____ Date born: 1831 _____ in Morgan Co. Ky. _____ died: October 21, 1888 _____ in Rowan Co., Ky. _____			
Marriage date: April 28, 1851 _____		Divorced: N	
Marriage location: Morgan Co., Ky. _____			
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
1	Cassity, Martha F. _____	F	1852 _____
2	Cassity, Edmund _____	M	August 12, 1853 _____
3	Cassity, George Ann (single) _____	F	November 30, 1855 _____
4	Cassity, Jane _____	F	April 4, 1858 _____
5	Cassity, Alice _____	F	December 1, 1861 _____
6	Cassity, Samuel _____	M	1867 _____
7	Cassity, Margaret (JB) _____	M	1871 _____
8	Cassity, James (JB) _____	M	August 4, 1874 _____
9	Cassity, John Jackson _____	M	October 31, 1863 _____
10	_____	-	_____

John & Nancy	F4 - Parents of Nancy	F5 - Parents of John	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Cassity, John Jackson			
Date born: October 31, 1863 in Morgan Co., Ky.			
died: October 18, 1920 in New Castle, Indiana			
Wife: Nancy Jane Moody			
Date born: December 12, 1865 in Fleming County, Kentucky			
died: July 14, 1938 in New Castle, Indiana			
Marriage date: June 21, 1887		Divorced: N	
Marriage location: Farmers, Kentucky			
Children [F6] - Family card of child		Sex	Birth dates
1	Rosa A. Cassity	F	April 8, 1888
2	Effie Jane Cassity	F	March 22, 1890
3	Elizabeth Cassity	F	June 15, 1892
4	Robert Clarence Cassity	M	April 16, 1894
5	Chester Cassity	M	December 2, 1895
6	Clyde G. Cassity	M	October 1, 1900
7	Jessie Lou Cassity	F	April 1, 1903
8	Eulah O. Cassity	F	December 13, 1905
9		F	

John & Rosa	F4 - Parents of Rosa	F5 - Parents of John	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Elam, John Ernest _____ Date born: January 18, 1890____ in Freestone, Rowan Co., Ky. _____ died: December 18, 1961____ in New Castle, Henry Co., Indiana _____			
Wife: Rosa A. Cassity _____ Date born: April 8, 1888____ in Farmers, Rowan county, Ky. _____ died: November 8, 1961____ in New Castle, Henry co, Indiana _____			
Marriage date: <u>APRIL 11 1911</u> _____		Divorced: N	
Marriage location: Morehead, Ky _____			
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
1	Arthur Lawrence Elam _____	M	September 17, 1912_
2	Lillian Ruth Elam (died in infancy 1916) _____	F	1915_____
3	Roxie A. Elam _____	F	November 1, 1917_____
4	Mary A. Elam _____	F	February 4, 1922_____
5	Marion Jacksom (Jack) Elam _____	M	January 29, 1932_____
More children			

F9-Menu

PgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

F1-He:

Marion & Janet	F4 - Parents of Janet	F5 - Parents of Marion	F2 - Index of names																								
Husband: Marion Jackson (Jack) Elam _____ Date born: January 29, 1932 _____ in New Castle, IN _____ died: _____ in _____																											
Wife: Janet L. Hamilton _____ Date born: May 15, 1935 _____ in Herrick, IL _____ died: _____ in _____																											
Marriage date: April 29, 1952 _____ Divorced: N Marriage location: Greenfield, IN _____																											
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FERMINGHAM - NORTH IRELAND

CORNELIUS (O'CASIDE) CASSITY

EST 1683-1767
ARRIVES ESSEX COUNTY, VA. MARCH 10, 1703

Arrived with James (Bristol?)

NEIL CASSITY

SHOWN ON TOWN RECORD 1752 - POSSIBLY HE AND CORNELIUS CASSITY ARE SAME PERSON (- DIED 1767)

MOVES WEST TO AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA LATER DIVIDED INTO HARRISON + RANDOLPH COUNTIES, VA.

NAME CHANGES DUE TO REDISTRICTING

- 1787 FAYETTE COUNTY, KY
- 1791 CLARK COUNTY, KY
- 1796 MONTGOMERY COUNTY, KY
- 1811 BATH COUNTY, KY
- 1825 MORGAN COUNTY, KY

JOHN CASSITY SR. (1751-1800)
GARNER ASHBY

1787 MOVES FAMILY TO KENTUCKY

OTHER CHILDREN

- JAMES WILLIAM
- PETER MITCHELL
- DAVID (SARAH)
- WILLIAM (1764)
- PETER (1764)
- DAVID (1722)
- SARAH
- WILLIAM
- PETER
- DAVID
- SARAH

SAME PLACE

JOHN CASSITY (1784-1856)

ELIZABETH BRADON MARRIED 1808
MARRIED IN FLEMING COUNTY, LIVED ON NORTH FORK, LICKING RIVER, KY.

OTHER CHILDREN

- WILLIAM (1751)
- PETER (1751)
- DAVID (1751)
- SARAH (1751)
- WILLIAM (1792)
- PETER (1792)
- DAVID (1792)
- SARAH (1792)

ISAAC E. CASSITY (1812-1899)
LUCINDA ELLINGTON

JAMES B. CASSITY (1821)
SARAH ELLINGTON

JOHN J. CASSITY (1815-1890)
HALDAN BRADON (1821?)

DAVID W. CASSITY
REBECCA BROWN

JOHN JACKSON CASSITY
MARY MOODY RAWLINGS

MOREHEAD KY (1851-1927)
SAMUEL S. CASSITY (3rd wife)
MARY BELL WEBB (1887-1928)

ROWAN COUNTY FORMED FROM MORGAN + FLEMING COUNTIES

JESSIE A. CASSITY FARMERS
VESTA ELAM

ROSA A. CASSITY
JOHN E. ELAM

CHICAGO, IL (1914-1964)
ARCH W. CASSITY
SUE DUSLEY

MOREHEAD, KY (3 SIBLINGS)
RUTH
WILL + GRACE
NONE HAD CHILDREN

RAY CASSITY
BARTHA BANKS

JACK ELAM

CHICAGO, ILL.
LAW. DAVID CASSITY
ELSIE SCHWARZ

MARY BELL CASSITY
JOE KALOUS

SUSANNE MARIE CASSITY
ALISON RUTH CASSITY

EARL WILSON
TOM DOUG
JOE KIMBARK

BERTHA CASSITY
GREENVILLE, OHIO
AGE 86

JOHN CASSITY, JR.
(1784-1856)
MARRIED 1808 FLEMING CO. KY
ELIZABETH BROWN
(1784-1858)

↓
ISAAC E. CASSITY
(1812-1889)
MARRIED 1-3-1830 MORGAN CO. KY
LUCINDA ELINGTON
(1819-1906)

↓
DAVID W. CASSITY
(1840-?)
MARRIED 2-16-1872 (MORGAN, CO)
REBECCA BROWN
(1855-1902)

↓
JESSE P. CASSITY
(1879-1954)
MARRIED 8/21/05¹⁹⁰⁵
VESTA FELAM
(1887-1959)

↓
RAY CASSITY
(1912-1978)
MARRIED 8/5/39 - KY
* BERTHA BANKS
(1920-)

↓
JESSE DWIGHT CASSITY

↓
IVIS D. CASSITY
(1917-)
DELLA M. COLLINS
(1923-)

↓
ROGER L. CASSITY
(1948-)

Name of _____ Roger & Janet Cassity
 Address _____ 502 West Second Street
 City, St. _____ Arcanum, OH 45304-1065
 Date _____

Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____
 18 **ISAAC E CASSITY**
 b. Aug 25, 1812 (Father of No. 3, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d. July 11, 1889
 17 **LUCINDA ELLINGTON**
 b. Apr. 21, 1819 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. Oct. 16, 1906
 18 **COLIE BROWN**
 b. _____ (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d.
 19 **JOANNE GREGORY**
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d.
 20 **WILLIAM ELAM**
 b. March 4, 1830 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d. March 11, 1917
 21 **ELIZABETH ELLINGTON**
 b. Feb 16, 1838 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. Sept 15, 1925
 22 **WILLIAM BLAIR**
 b. _____ (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d.
 23 **ELIZABETH PERRY**
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d.
 24 **CARTER COLLINS**
 b. _____ (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d.
 25 **MARY ROBINSON**
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d.
 26 **DANIEL P LEWIS**
 b. _____ (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d.
 27 **ELIZABETH HENRY**
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d.
 28 **AARON LYKINS**
 b. _____ (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d.
 29 **MARTHA A BLAIR**
 b. Sept 30, 1836 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. Aug 25, 1882
 30 **THOMAS J. SERGENT**
 b. Sept 30, 1852 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m.
 d. April 28, 1920
 31 **AMELIA A ELAM**
 b. Feb 12, 1853 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. March 31, 1933

8 **David W. Cassity**
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 1840
 p.b. Morgan Co. Ky
 m.
 d.
 p.d. Morgan Co. KY
 9 **REBECCA BROWN**
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b. 1845
 p.b.
 d. 1902
 p.d. Morgan Co, KY

4 **JESSE P CASSITY**
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. Feb 25, 1879
 p.b. Blairs Mills, KY
 m. Dec 24, 1904
 d. July 2, 1954
 p.d. Morehead, KY

2 **IVIS D CASSITY**
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. April 23, 1917
 p.b. Blairs Mills, KY
 m. Feb 7, 1942
 d.
 p.d.

5 **VESTA ELAM**
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. Aug 27, 1887
 p.b. Morgan Co. KY
 d. Aug 16, 1959
 p.d. Morehead, KY

10 **JAMES ELAM**
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. March 5, 1865
 p.b.
 m.
 d. Oct 31, 1940
 p.d.

11 **ARTIE BLAIR**
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. Nov 10, 1870
 p.b.
 d. Feb 5, 1942
 p.d.

1 **ROGER L. CASSITY**
 b. Jan 18, 1948
 p.b. Blairs Mills, KY
 m. Sept. 5, 1969
 d.
 p.d.

12 **FIELDING COLLINS**
 (Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

13 **ELIZABETH LEWIS**
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

6 **WALTER S COLLINS**
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. Jan 30, 1900
 p.b. Blaze, KY
 m. Dec 25, 1921
 d. Sept 12, 1961
 p.d. Lexington, KY

3 **DELLA M COLLINS**
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. Sept 7, 1923
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14 **JOHN W LYKINS**
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. Jan 14, 1867
 p.b.
 m.
 d. Apr. 12, 1904
 p.d.

7 **DORA LYKINS**
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. July 5, 1902
 p.b. Morgan Co. KY
 d. Dec 3, 1990
 p.d. West Liberty, KY

15 **ALMARINDA SERGENT**
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. Oct 15, 1872
 p.b.
 d. Jan 23, 1923
 p.d.

JANET K GEETING
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. July 20, 1948 d.
 p.b. Greenville, OH p.d.

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name ISAAC CASSITY

This Information Obtained From:

Source Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	25 8 1812		Morgan Co.	KY	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	11 7 1889				
Burial	Cassity Cem., Morgan Co. KY				
Places of Residence	Blairs Mills, KY				
Occupation	farmer	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.		
<small>Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.</small>					
His Father	John Cassity	Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Brown			

Wife's Full Maiden Name LUCINDA ELLINGTON

Source Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	21 4 1819				
Chr'nd					
Death	16 10 1906				
Burial	Cassity Cem.				
Compiler	Places of Residence				
Address	Occupation if other than housewife		Church Affiliation		
<small>Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.</small>					
City, State	Date				
	Her Father		Mother's Maiden Name		

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Sex	Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 David w	Birth	1840				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Rebecca Brown	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Edmond	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 James	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 Rachel Ann	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Thomas Ellington	Death					
		Burial					
	5 John	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 Jesse B.	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	7 Danie	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 Harrison (?)	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

* If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

Oct 3, 1997

Dear "Cousin" David,

I am the great-great grandson of Lucinda Ellington and Isaac Cassity. I recently discovered our family connection while visiting with my cousin, Jean Kennedy, who is the daughter of Bertha and Ray Cassity, my uncle. Jean shared with me the geneological information you had recently sent to her mother. Both my parents and I were delighted since we had never seen a photograph of Isaac and Lucinda Cassity. Dad was particularly happy to see the photograph of Thomas and Rachel Cassity Ellington, his great aunt, who often visited his parents when he was a boy.

My grandparents, Jesse and Vesta Cassity, moved with their four sons from Morgan Co., KY to Richmond, Indiana in 1929 and subsequently moved to Darke Co. Ohio. They lived in Ohio during the Great Depression years and then moved back to Kentucky where they remained for the rest of their lives. My father, Ivis Cassity, was a footloose young man, living alternately in both Ohio and Kentucky. After he married my mother, Della Collins, in 1942, they lived in Kenia, OH before WWII. After his discharge from the Army in 1946, they settled down on the family farm in Morgan Co where both I and my younger sister, Pam, were born. Patricia, my

older sister was born in Xenia. In 1950, we moved back to Darke Co, OH and lived near the small town of New Madison where my parents still reside.

My father also has heart disease. He had a heart attack in 1986 followed by numerous complications, medications, and procedures. He is able to maintain a fairly active lifestyle even though he has a pacemaker and an implanted defibrillator. All three of his brothers died of cardiovascular disease. Heart disease seems to be a Cassity affliction.

I have also been interested in my family history for some time, but have not actively researched our background. Most of what I know has come from "oral history" given to me by older relatives. However, your discoveries have sparked my interest again and I plan to dig deeper into my family tree.

Jean Kennedy informed me that you are seeking information about Isaac Cassity's family, particularly his children. I have enclosed a chart with what little information I have. His son, David W Cassity, was my great grandfather. I have some questions about Isaac Cassity, also. 1) Who ~~was~~ were his parents? 2) How is he related to your branch of the family? 3) How is he related to Cornelius Cassity?

Any information you have concerning these questions would be greatly appreciated. If I can be of any assistance please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Roger Cassity

P.S. My son's name is also David.

9/18/97

750 Chestnut St.
Brethren Home
Room 501, ^{Medical}
Greenville, Ohio

45331

Sept 18 - 1997

BERTHA CASSITY

Dear David:

My son Dwight Cassity sent me a copy of your letter. You told us that you were working on the Cassity families history and asked if we could help. I am so glad to get in touch with someone who is interested for I have been trying to get all the information I can. It hasn't been much for the last year for so many of our loved ones are gone, and the young ones are not at the old homes, and they are not interested in checking our families like we are.

I hope you can read my wiggly writing for it is hard for me to write so it can be read. I am in the medical part at the Brethren Home - in Greenville. I have been here $2\frac{1}{2}$ years. I have arthritis in my knee and shoulder, can't stand or walk alone. I stay in a wheel chair, and I use my hospital bed for a table to write on. I don't have the type writer here. I am 86 years old. The Cassitys have gone so fast that very few of the older generation are living. I will try to get in touch with some of the college students at Morehead College

It is hard for me to write since I sit in a wheel chair and write on the hospital bed, I don't have a typewriter and may not be able to use it. I will write what I know and I can get it typed later.

When the family was living, we ^{should} have gathered family information then, I do have some in our family history, it includes both the Cassity and Banks and important data for our personal family. I will work on this "Cassity" more and have it typed

Here are some things I notice in your letter I believe we are the same Cassity family and it is wonderful that you have done so much.

Here are some things that I think our families should have the same Cassity Characteristics.

1. "Good family" people. They tried to do the very best to educate their children.
2. I never knew of family rackets or disagreements in either the family with each other - or with neighbors.
3. Always Republicans.
4. always worked for the best in their homes, schools and communities.
5. A proud people - by this I mean they never used "dirty" language, or chose to be friends with people who were just not good citizens

3 marriage

Isaac Cassity - ~~1872~~ - Ky. great grand father
married

Lucinda Ellington 1-3-1837

David Cassity married grand father

Rebecca Brown } 2-16-1872

Jesse P. Cassity } married & father
Vesta Elom } 8-21-1905

1. Carl Cassity born Aug 26, 1905 died 1966
Cleo Collins } heart attack - instant

2. Ellis Cassity } Dec 31, 1908 April 25 - 1961
Lela Sargent } heart attack instant

3. Ray Cassity }
Bertha Bank }
Aug 25 - 1939 - born May 12 - 1912
married Died March 7 - 1978

4. Iris Cassity }
Lella Collins }
Heart surgery by Pass
Stroke right side - two months
in hospital
Home - 6 months improved
could talk walk, read.
Died instantly - in bed asleep

Mrs. Cassity Rays
twins died May 12 - 1912
Opal had polio
nine yrs old.
died 1920

Iris has had heart surgery
wears a pace maker - keeps in
touch with hospital & Dr.
Quit smoking before the
first heart attack.

Jesse P. Cassity
collapsed lung and hospital care for
two months. Lived five years after surgery.
Jesse and four sons raised and worked with
tobacco, all of them smoked.

my husband Ray Cassity and I met in a teacher's class at Marshall College. We were married August 25, 1939. His family lived at Blairs Mills Ky - 7 miles from the Wrigley village, and West Liberty is the County Seat. It is no longer home for but one family ^{our} original ones.

You mentioned that you had a heart and lung disease. I wonder if that is part of the Cassity inheritance, our family-original ones went so fast. Since we are trying to get acquainted I'll start with Rays family.

David W. Cassity - ~~Ray's~~ grand father ^{died with a stroke} (Ray)
Husband of Rebecca. Was in Co. B. 24th Ky Infantry - War. Civil. They are buried at Blairs Mills.

Isaac E Cassity - great grand father
Husband of Lucinda. August 25 - 1812
June - 1889.

Jesse P. Cassity - Rays father
Vesta Cassity " " mother

1. Carl Cassity Aug 26 - 1905 - 1966 heart attack died in bath tub
2. Ellis Cassity Dec 31 - 1907 - 1961 heart attack died instantly
3. Roy Cassity heart surgery ^{2 1/2} by years ^{died instantly}
4. Lirr David ^{stroke right side paralyzed} improved at home ^{Sept - march} died instantly in bed ^{asleep} heart surgery - pacemaker. Improving 75 years old.

Jesse Cassity (the father) had lung problems. Lung was collapsed. He lived 4 yrs.

David, I have written this in a hurry I am so anxious to get to work with you, and "my time table" is running close to the end!

I am so glad that I can still enjoy reading and my biggest problem is forgetting names.

I am working on the story of Cassity home where the children of Jesse Powell and Vesta were born and raised. It was on top of the hills above Bucket Canyon. 7 miles from Wrigley and West Liberty is the County seat.

In the lists we have of Cemeteries, Census and marriages I hope you find help for your family tree.

Do you have a computer? I have a Fax. My children write almost every day. They live in Rome Ga and Savannah. (Lyndal our son in law lives part time and works in St. Simons. He and our daughter Jean met in the Army. She is a retired Lieutenant Colonel. She is a lawyer for gas and Lights company.

You have Dwight number. How did you find him?

Jesse Dwight Cassity
Janie Marie - wife

Kate Banks - daughter 17 yrs old

Lewis Meek Cassity - College Warren Wilson just starting this fall.

Lyndal and Jean's home is in Savannah just got a new home built. They stay there part time and part time in St. Simons. She is not working now and plans to come to see us next week.

Lyndal and Jean Cassity Kennedy.
Don Cassity - Cerebral Palsy - 53 years old.
He is here with me in the Brethman home
here to a work shop days.

Our Children

1. Dwight - Jesse
2. Jean - Marilyn
3. Donald Roy

MORGAN CO., KY., CEMETERIES

① DAVID W. CASSITY b. 1840 d. CIVIL WAR
 Husband of Rebecca. Co. B, 24th Ky. Infantry
 Cassity Cemetery, Blairs Mill, Ky.

SGT. EDMUND W. CASSITY b. d.
 Co. B, 24th Ky. Infantry, CIVIL WAR
 Blair Cemetery, Blairs Mill, Ky.

② ISAAC E. CASSITY b. Aug. 25, 1812 d. Jan. 11, 1889
 Husband of Lucinda
 Cassity Cemetery, Blairs Mill, Ky.

③ JAMES W. CASSITY b. d.
 Husband of Lydia Margaret
 Cassity Cemetery, Blairs Mill, Ky.

JANIE B. CASSITY b. 1880 d. 1882

② LUCINDA CASSITY b. Aug. 21, 1819 d. Oct. 16, 1906
 Wife of Isaac E.

③ LYDIA MARGARET CASSITY b. d.
 Wife of James W.

① REBECCA A. CASSITY b. 1855 d. 1902
 Wife of David W.

EARLY KY. TAX LISTS

	<u>YEAR</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>
WILLIAM CASITY	1789	LINCOLN
WM. CASSATY	1797	MONTGOMERY
THOS. CASSATY	1797	"
PETER CASSATY	1797	"
PETER CASSATY, Jr.	1797	"
JNO. CASSATY	1797	"
DAVID CASSATY 100 acres	1797	"
WM. CASSATY 100 acres	1797	"
PETER CASSATY	1797	"
MICHAEL CASSITY 3 horses	1790	MASON

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	<u>BORN</u>	<u>STATE</u>
MARGARETT CASSITY	1788	VA.

JOHN	1826	KY.
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REBECCA	1825	KY.
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1850 MORGAN CO., KY., CENSUS

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>STATE</u>
ISAAC CASSITY <i>Ray great grand father,</i>	1812	KY.
LUCINDA (ELLINGTON)	1819	KY.
EDMUND	1838	KY.
<u>DAVID</u> <i>Ray Grand pa</i>	1840	KY.
MARY J.	1843	KY.
JOHN <i>Yam Dad Kathleen?</i>	1845	KY.
JAMES	1849	KY.
WILLIS G.	1852	KY.
RACHEL <i>Ann?</i>	1854	KY.
JESSE - <i>Dad Cassity, no</i>	1857	KY.
#1-618		
1860 MORGAN Co., KY., CENSUS		

MORGAN COUNTY, KY, MARRIAGES

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
JESSE CASSITY	SUSAN LAW	- 1826
WILLIAM CASSADY	REBECCA STEVENS	5-7-1829
WILLIAM CASSITY	POLLY BRYANT	8-17-1829
GEORGE W. CASSITY	LUCINDA ELLINGTON	2-22-1830
HARRISON CASSITY	MARIAH CASSITY	3-2-1832
JESSE CASSITY	MARGARET KELLY	1-3-1836
* ISAAC CASSITY	LUCINDA ELLINGTON	1-3-1837
WILLIAM CASSITY	POLLY VINTON	8-24-1841
JAMES CASSITY	CATHERINE EPPENHART	10-13-1842
SHELTON CASSITY	CAROLINE CASKEY	6-15-1843
JEFFERSON CASSITY	AMANDA SMITH	2-22-1844
GEORGE CASSITY	MARY KIRK	4-19-1847
THOMAS CASSITY	ELIZABETH S. BROWN	6-9-1849
JOHN S. CASSITY	MARY JANE CASSITY	8-21-1850
JAMES CASSITY	SALLY ELLINGTON	4-28-1851
STEPHEN CASSITY	ELIZABETH MORGAN	1-26-1852
JESSE CASSITY	LUCINDA E. STACY	8-18-1864
LEANDER CASSITY	ELIZABETH ADAMS	7-21-1853
J. J. CASSITY	HULDA BROWN	10-4-1855
P. W. CASSITY	MARY G. KASH	4-2-1857
NEWTON CASSITY	MARTHA ANN ELAM	8-7-1859
J. W. CASSITY	ADELIBE HALL	11-27-1868
^{David?} * DANIEL W. CASSITY	REBECCA A. BROWN	2-16-1872
REUBEN B. CASSITY	NANCY H. LEMASTER	5-26-1876
JAMES W. CASSITY	LYDIA M. BLAIR	10-13-1876
^{Jesse?} JEPHTHA B. CASSITY	EVALINE BROWN	4-6-1879
B. C. CASSITY	S. E. EASTERLING	4-21-1881
J. M. CASSITY	MARTHA J. BROWN	10-26-1885

Dear Pat,

Good to hear back from you so soon. I hope you hear from Mike soon. As to why Ashby shows up in your line so often has some thing to do with the following. Maybe Mike will be able to tie it up, if I knew the answer I have forgotten. John Cassidy or Cassity born 1751 Augusta County VA married a girl whose last name was Ashby her father was Ben Ashby who was a surveyor for the Ohio Co in KY and on the South Branch of the Potomac and I have just recently heard from a George De Muttz 2810 Ann Arbor Michigan, 48105, that they had at least two dau, one I knew about from another source but I am not sure how, from a certain Mrs Crouch Dickson who is in that line I suppose. Any way they had two dau Elizabeth who married David Crouch hence Mrs Crouch Dicksons connection, and Sallie or Sarah who married Edmund Walls. Now who this David was to your Stephen I don't have a clue but it seems to me there must be one or the Ashby would not crop out there in your line and Mike's. I may have a connection to you if you have a connection to this David, it is possible that the Dau Elizabeth Cassity that married David Crouch had a son Johnathan that married Susannah Cassity I can not prove that connection and it may be only wishful thinking on my part. If Mike comes up with a connection to Mr De Muttz David you might tell him about Mr De Muttz for further exploration. My suspicion is that your ancestral name was Cassidy and was changed at sometime, I know that that was done in at least one case from a book in the SLC library. I have more information on Cassity's in Me than anyone should and I can't connect any of it to my line.

Keep me informed from what Mike might have learned since I heard from him and send me an ancestor chart if you didn't already. I don't seem to have one for Mike and that puzzles me.

I hope I have helped some and I hope to hear from you soon. If you ever want anything on any other Cassity families let me

know Sincerely Yours Ellen

Mrs. Ethel J. Jones
85 Turner Branch
Clearfield, Ky 40313

(606) 784-5937

- 1 Amy D.
- 2 Gordon D.
- 3 Ethel (Jones) Jones - Gordon L. Jones Sr.
- 4 Beacie (Hargis) Jones - John S. Jones
- 5 Ruthie Kathryn (Smedley) Hargis - Wm. Lemuel Hargis
- 6 Daniel Boone Smedley - Mary Eliza Ellington
- 7 Samuel Smedley Jr. - Delilah Brown
- 8 Samuel Smedley Sr. - Polly Cassity AKA MARY

PRIOR TO MARRYING

Polly (MARY) CASSITY INHERITED
LAND WHICH IS NOW THE
WESTERN HALF OF MOREHEAD, KY
AND R/R DEPOT + CEMETARY.

IS

~~GARNER ASHBY~~
1ST WIFE

JOHN CASSITY
1751-1850
MARGARET RICHARDS
2ND WIFE

DIANA CASSITY GARDON
Possible Decendant
of John Cassity, Sr.
Second marriage
to Margaret Richards
Confirmed see
South County
Records

JOHN SMITH CASSITY
(1820-1863) Louisville, Ky
MARRIED 8-21-1850 MORGAN CO. KY
MARTHA JANE CASSITY
(AP 1820-?)

WILLIAM DUDLEY CASSITY
(1855-1907) KY - DIED WHITE LICK, IND
MARRIED 9-26-1876 WHITE LICK, IND

MARTHA CAROLINE JOHNSON
(1857-1955) DIED JAMESTOWN, IND

CLAUDE SOLUMON CASSITY
(1878-1975) BORN WHITE LICK, IND
DIED CARRY, KS

CLAUDE CLINTON CASSITY

DIANA CASSITY
(B 1947-)

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Dear David,

I received your letter from my husband's great aunt, Edith Cassity. She knew I had been doing quite a bit of genealogy, and thought I would be interested in sharing information with you. I am sending you a book that I put together this summer for our family reunion. It is up to date as of this summer for most of the family members. As you will see, our oldest ancestor is John Smith Cassity, born in 1820 near Louisville, KY. Since many of your ancestors also came from Kentucky, there is a good chance that we have a connection. I would be very happy to have your research data also.

If you have access to the internet, there is a Cassity homepage there that might be of interest to you. The address is:

<http://www.cjnetworks.com/~aesjsb/gen.html>

Hope you enjoy the book. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Lori and Kevin Prouty

CLAUD CASSITY FAMILY

Patrick Johnson married Hannah Clemens. They had a daughter Martha Caroline.

John Smith Cassity married Mary Jane Cassity. They had a son William Dudley.

William and Martha married September 26, 1876. Their son Claud S. Cassity was born November 4, 1878.

Martha Caroline Johnson was born September 17, 1857 and died March 30, 1955. William Dudley Cassity was born March 15, 1855 and died April 28, 1907.

Martha Caroline was buried in Caney, Kansas. William Dudley was buried in Whitelick (Fayette), Indiana in Johnson Cemetery.

Patrick Johnson was born in Cumberland Gap, Kentucky in 1816. Hannah Clemens was born in Frankfurt, Kentucky in 1838. They were married in Indiana. Martha was born in Indiana.

John Smith Cassity was born close to Louisville, Kentucky, in 1820. Mary Jane Cassity was born in Kentucky in late 1820's. They moved to Indiana shortly after being married. William Dudley Cassity was born close to Whitelick, Ind.

John Cassity had no brothers or sisters and was a woodscolt. His family was originally from England. He entered the army in November 1862 during the Civil War. On a forced march through Tennessee in a drizzling rain, he was sick with the measles and died in February of 1863. He is buried in the National Cemetery in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mary Jane Cassity was born in Kentucky in late 1820's. She was buried in Jamestown, Indiana. Also Claud's Aunt Margaret Goudy and his Uncle Tom Cassity were buried in Jamestown. Uncle Oliver Cassity is buried in Ravenden, Ark. and Aunt Sadie McDaniel is buried in Springfield, Mo. All of his uncles on the Johnson side of family are buried in the Johnson cemetery. Claud's Aunt Mary Johnson is buried in Guthrie, Oklahoma. Aunt Nan Burke is buried in Houston, Texas. Aunt Florence Davis is buried in Johnson Cemetery in Whitelick, Indiana. His brothers and sisters are buried in the following places: one brother and sister in Johnson Cemetery in Whitelick, one brother at Rankin, Illinois, one brother and one sister in Hoopston, Illinois, one brother on Madden Branch in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), two sisters Margrete Harmon and Mable Osborn at Yale, Oklahoma, one brother Edwin in Caney, Kansas.

Dear David,

Sorry it took so long to answer your letters. We just got back from vacation.

Thank you very much for the pictures of your grandson. He is ADORABLE! I know you are very proud of him. We haven't been blessed with any grandkids yet, but I haven't given up hope.

We just got back from a trip to KY, IN and IL. Really dug through some dusty, old courthouses. I am nearly 100 percent sure who my Mary Jane Cassity's parents were and pretty sure about John S. Cassity's. I'll be happy to send you copies of everything, but for right now, I'll just tell you what I have.

Mary Jane Cassity appears in the family of Stephen and Margaret Brown Cassity in Morgan Co. in 1850. This is right before she got married. The age is consistent with other census records and the pension papers I have on her. In 1860, Mary Jane and John are in Hendricks Co., IN. Stephen Cassity, his son Ashley G, and daughter Martha Elizabeth are in Jasper Co, IL in 1860. Stephen and Martha both signed affidavits saying they were present at John and Mary's wedding. The affidavits were made in Effington Co, IL, an adjoining county to Jasper. Stephen owned land in both counties according to tax lists and census records. Sometime after John's death in 1863, Mary Jane and two of her children moved to IL and show up in Effington Co. 1880. Martha Elizabeth, Mary's sister, died apparently in childbirth in 1879, so I think maybe Mary moved there to help out somehow. She also moved back to IN, because she died there and the newspaper obit said she was from Jamestown, IN. So... we are pretty confident that we at least have placed her in the right branch.

As for John, I believe he is the John that appears as a son of Margaret, widow in 1850, with sister Rebecca. Again the age is correct and he was not there in 1860. If this is correct, then his father was most likely Peter, because Peter first paid taxes on the land that Margaret was paying taxes on in 1850. This Peter also seems to be the one referred to in a tax list (not sure of the year, right off hand) as son of John. So, if all this proves out, then John would be a GRANDSON of John and Garner, or Margaret if you are correct about him marrying a second time.

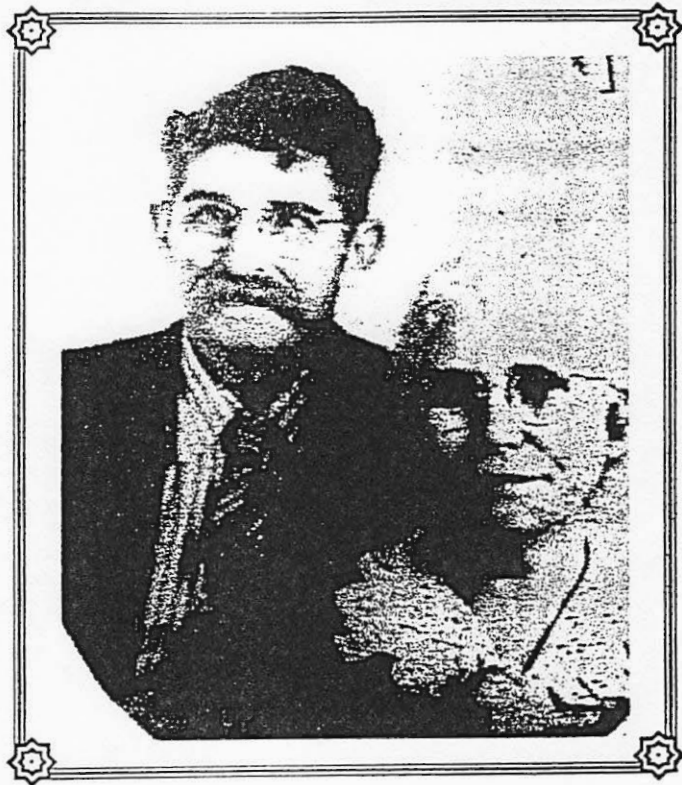
As you can see, this is still a probable but not proven theory yet.

We did find a treasure in Lebanon, IN. We found the actual estate papers for John S. Cassity. They were yellowed and cracking, but mostly quite readable. We copied all of them. Sure wanted to "refile" them in our own notebook, but we didn't! We put them back up in the dusty, old drawer they came out of.

Well, better get busy doing something today. Thanks again for the pictures.

Lori & Kevin

Cassity Family Genealogy



*Descendants of Claud S. Cassity
& Cornelia B. Young
Married Jan. 8, 1905*

Cassity Family
Genealogy

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Ancestors of Claud Solmon Cassity

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

John Smith Cassity
 b: 1820 in near Louisville,
 Kentucky
 d: January 09, 1863 in Nashville,
 Tennessee



William Dudley
 Cassity
 b: March 15, 1855
 d: April 28, 1907 in
 Whitelick, Indiana
 m: September 26, 1876

Mary Jane ???
 b: Aft. 1820 in Kentucky
 d: in Jamestown, Indiana



Claud Solmon
 Cassity
 b: November 04,
 1878 in Whitelick,
 Indiana
 d: November 04, 1975
 in Caney, Kansas
 m: January 08, 1905

George H. Johnson

Patrick Johnson
 b: March 12, 1816 in
 Cumberland Gap, Kentucky
 d: November 22, 1907
 m: September 15, 1842 in Boone Co.,
 Indiana

George Walter

Mary Walter



Martha
 Caroline
 Johnson
 b: September 17,
 1857
 d: March 30, 1955 in
 Caney, Kansas

John C. Clements


Hannah Clements
 b: October 01, 1826 in Frankfort,
 Kentucky
 d: September 01, 1906

Nancy Hilland


Ancestors of Cornelia Bell Young

Parents


Grandparents



James Clinton Young



Samuel Lindsey Young
b: July 04, 1859
d: January 28, 1948
m: June 1886




Cornelia Bell Young
b: April 19, 1890 in Indian Territory, Oklahoma
d: September 01, 1973 in Caney, Kansas
m: January 08, 1905



Elisabeth Lindsey

Robert Trimble
m: in Indian Territory, Oklahoma



Mary Lucy Trimble
b: February 06, 1870 in Pea Ridge, Arkansas
d: January 04, 1960

Mary Ann Ratcliffe

Diana Garton
523 N State
Caney, KS 67333

9/23/97

John S. Cassity
Married Mary Jane
9/21/1850

Dear Diana,
I was ~~very~~ pleased with all the information you sent. Thank you, first of all. We had not been in the family tree back very far but have everything covered to the present.

I can't remember what all I put in my letter. I am 50 years old. I have two sons and five grand children. I am one of five surviving brothers and sisters having a sister die in infancy. You are right. I am a romantic, in heart at least, and a poet. I write poetry and have started writing some short stories. I found out last year how much I love to write.

I started two classes of college last year and again this year and with working full time it is quite a job. I was scared at first as I hadn't been in school since 1964 but I do enjoy it.

My grandfather was Civil Solomon Cassity and named a son John Albert, my uncle. He was one of eight children including my dad Claud Clinton.

My grandfather's - grandfather was John Smith Cassity born 1820 near Louisville Kentucky. Looks like we are related.

I don't have much to send but will send copies of what I do have. Mary Jane Cassity married William D. Cassity claiming to not be related.

(2)

My Aunt told me that not much was talked about on my grandfathers side as far as where he came from. The Passit's have been a close family and a very loving family, we do reunions every two years and we have a "Passit's Connection", that comes out twice a year. Everyone sends memories or shares their lives and it is printed and sent to all family members.

Unfortunately, this is a work day for me and I need to get ready for work.

By the way, how did you get my mom's address? Just curious.

Diana

Diana (Cassity) Barton
523 N STATE
Caney, KS 67333

Dear David,

9.14.77

I have been meaning to write for the past month but my life has been pretty hectic the past few weeks. The letter you wrote went to my mother and she immediately passed it on to me. I have already passed it to an Aunt in Wichita, a Cousin in Caney and a second cousin in Texas. I do believe we are related as our ancestors came from Kentucky too. We only know back as far as John Smith Cassity born 1820 near Louisville, Kentucky. We are greatly interested if you know more.

Kevin Prouty, Texas, put together a Cassity genealogy and presented it at our Cassity reunion this past July. We have a reunion every two years.

He will be contacting you soon... I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope for your outline.

Good to hear from you

Diana

Thoroughly



Mr. Clifford Cassity
595 Triplett Creek Rd.
Morehead, KY 40351



W/M David Cassity
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Chicago Ill 60618



Sept 30, 1997

Dear David will answer your letter about the Cassitys. I am Clifford Cass I have 4 children. Howard Edward Cass Wilma Jean Cassity - William Gordon Cass Ralph Lee Cassity. My wife is Maud Wooten Cassity, My father was Clint Cassity, My Mother was Dora Smith Cassity, they had 4 children. Clifford & Catherine May Cassity, Loucille Cassity Howard E. Cassity, My Grand Father was Robert Cassity, he married Martha Stamper, they had three children Clint Cassity - Cecil Cassity - Clifton Cassity My Great Grand Father was John Cassit he married Elizabeth Hamilton, they had 7 children - Robert Cassity - Leander Cassity - Bart Cassity - Margaret Cassity Pinkard Cassity - Seymour Cassity ~~Robert Price Cassity~~ - I would like to know who my Great Great Grand Father is I haven't found that out yet but am still searching

My Father's Brother Cecil had 3 Children
 Robert, Ruth, and Ettebelle Cassity.
 Clifton died young, Cecil and his wife
 Vicky are Buried in Harvey Ill. My Father
 and Mother are Buried at Carey Cemetery
 so is my Brother Howard - Lucille - Catherine
 all Buried at Carey Cemetery, this Cemetery
 is about 9 miles west of Morehead Ky off 801

Robert Cassity Children - Clint - Cecil - Clifton
 Margareta Cassity Children, Walter Hyden
 Ethel Hyden - she was married to John Hyden
 Walton Standen Cassity Children, Lizzie
 Harper - Kilman, Dora, he was married
 to Ida Perry
 Bart Cassity married Dora quite
 they had 6 Children, Mary Alice Cassity
 Walter Cassity - Eula May Cassity
~~Arthur~~ Cassity, Gertrude Cassity
~~John~~ Bart Cassity
~~Howard~~ Cassity married Katherine Arnold
 Children 3

3

9/29/99

Seymore Cassity married Myrtle Rogwell
Children Jessie Mae Cassity, Sadema Cassity
Mary Elizabeth Cassity, Thelma Lucille Cassity
Billie Cassity, Willard Carl Cassity,
Sterling Price Cassity. Married Dona Day
they had 5 children Odella, Neela,
Mitchell, Durwood, Pearl, This is about
all I have on my family, hope this
will help you, by the way I am 81 years
old and can't write very good
awful nervous, hope you can read this.

Clifford Cassity

595 Triplet Creek Road
Morehead Ky 40351

I have some more people working on
the Cassity's family tree will give them
these copies, thank you very
for the information hoping to
from you soon, hope this
information will help you.

Jack ELAM
603 E. PICKWICK RD
SYRACUSE, IN 46567
(219)457-3808

9/20/1997

Dear David,

1880 Federal Census, Licking City, Rowan County, Kentucky
Enumerated by John J. Cassity

John Cassity White Male Age 42 Works on R.R. (BORN 1838)
Elizabeth Cassity White Female Age 38 HW
Robert Cassity White Male Age 38
Leander Cassity White Male Age 12
Bart Cassity White Male Age 10
Margaret Cassity White Female Age 8
Richard Cassity White Male Age 2

This Census ties in very good with the Info. from David E. Cassity of Benton, Ky. I believe that this batch of Cassitys are very close relatives to my grandfather, John Jackson Cassity. When my grandfather married Nancy Moody Rawlings, the ceremony was witnessed by Robert and Martha Cassity. I would like to know where the community of Licking City was located? No doubt it is was near Farmers, but where? One more question. Who is this John Cassity's father?

I may have mentioned it earlier that the Cassitys, Elams and the Good Lord only knows who else migrated to Harvey, Illinois to find work as the stone quarries were beginning to slow down. I see that Clint Cassity and wife Dora also made the trip as their eldest child was born in Harvey. This really has me puzzled as to the relationship with my line. Oh well, maybe something will turn up in the next sack of mail I receive from you that will solve this problem.

Since I wrote the above paragraph I placed a phone call to Clifford Lee Cassity of Farmers. He is on the chart of David E. Cassity of Benton, Ky. He is 81 years old and sharp as a tack. I told him who I was and he remembered my dad and all of my Elam uncles. I set up an appointment to see him when I go to Ky. next month. He said he had lots more info than what he had given to David E. Cassity.

I am enclosing a copy of a page from the Cassity family bible. Also a few pages from a book entitled, "The Elam Family Then and Now." This is to show you what a literary giant you are dealing with. (Some people call it B. S.)

Gotta Go!

Jack

Family Group Record

Husband Clifford Lee CASSIFY	
Born	22 Oct 1916 Harvey, IL
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	
Father	Clinton Lee CASSIFY
Mother	Dora Lee SMITH

Wife Maud WOOTEN	
Born	19 Nov 1920 Knott Co., KY
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Father	
Mother	

Children

¹ M	Howard Edward CASSITY	Spouse
Born	18 Dec 1939 Farmers, KY	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

² F	Wilma Jean CASSITY	Spouse
Born	16 Aug 1940 Farmers, KY	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

³ M	William Gordon CASSITY	Spouse
Born	18 Mar 1942 Muncie, IN	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

⁴ M	Ralph Lee CASSITY	Spouse
Born	29 Mar 1944 Muncie, IN	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

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Family Group Record

Husband **Clinton Lee CASSITY**

Born	20 Nov 1893	Farmers, KY
Christen		
Died	1971	
Buried		Carv Cemetary
Married		
Father	Robert CASSITY	Mother Martha Jans STAMPER

Wife **Dora Lee SMITH**

Born	8 Jan 1889	Farmers, KY
Christen		
Died	18 Mar 1983	
Buried		Carv Cemetary
Father		Mother

Children

1 M **Clifford Lee CASSITY** Spouse **Maud WOOTEN**

Born	22 Oct 1916	Harvev, IL
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

2 M **Howard Edward CASSITY** Spouse

Born	12 May 1917	Farmers, KY
Christen		
Died	27 Oct 1917	
Buried		Carv Cemetary
Married		

3 F **Cathrine May CASSITY** Spouse

Born	27 Oct 1919	Farmers, KY
Christen		
Died	1989	
Buried		Carv Cemetary
Married		

4 F **Ruby Loucille CASSITY** Spouse

Born	27 Jan 1926	Farmers, KY
Christen		
Died	19 Sep 1943	
Buried		Carv Cemetary
Married		

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Family Group Record

Husband Robert CASSITY	
Born	15 Oct 1860 Farmers, KY: Rowan Co.
Christen	
Died	20 Nov 1892
Buried	
Married	
Father	John CASSITY
Mother	Elizabeth HAMILTON

Wife Martha Jans STAMPER	
Born	
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Father	
Mother	

Children

¹ M	Cecil CASSITY	Spouse
Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		Harvev, IL
Married		

² M	Clinton Lee CASSITY	Spouse Dora Lee SMITH
Born	20 Nov 1893	Farmers, KY
Christen		
Died	1971	
Buried		Cary Cemetary
Married		

³ M	Clifton CASSITY	Spouse
Born	22 Oct 1916	Harvev, IL
Christen		
Died		
Buried		Cary Cemetary
Married		

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Family Group Record

Husband **John CASSITY**

Born	1838	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		
Father		Mother

Wife **Elizabeth HAMILTON**

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Father		Mother

Children

1 M: **Sterling Price CASSITY** Spouse **Dona DAY**

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married	8 Jul 1896	

2 M: **Robert CASSITY** Spouse **Martha Jans STAMPER**

Born	15 Oct 1860	Farmers, KY: Rowan Co.
Christen		
Died	20 Nov 1892	
Buried		
Married		

3 M: **Walton Leonder CASSITY** Spouse **Ida PERRY**

Born	1868	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

4 M: **Bart W. CASSITY** Spouse **Dora HATFIELD**

Born	1869	
Christen		
Died	1938	
Buried		Cary Cemetary
Married		

5 F: **Margaret A. CASSITY** Spouse

Born	1872	
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

6 M: **Seymour CASSITY** Spouse **Myrtle COGSWELL**

Born	1875	
Christen		
Died	1942	
Buried		Casy Cemetary
Married	24 Oct 1914	

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Family Group Record

Husband **John CASSITY**

Wife **Elizabeth HAMILTON**

Children

7 M **Pinkard CASSITY**

Spouse **Kathrine ARNOLD**

Born	1879
Christen	
Died	
Buried	
Married	

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David E. Cassity

Comments:

PETER CASSITY
(1753)

— THE —

History of Randolph County, West Virginia.

From Its Earliest Settlement to the Present,

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CHAPTER XIX.

COURT NOTES OF A CENTURY.

The act of the Virginia Assembly, passed in October, 1786, forming Randolph County, provided that the first court should "be held at the house of Benjamin Wilson in Tygart's Valley."^{*} Accordingly, the first county court was held May 28, 1787, and the following gentlemen were Justices of the Peace, and under the laws of that time they constituted the Court: Jacob Westfall, Salathiel Goff, Patrick Hamilton, John Wilson, Cornelius Westfall, Edward Jackson, Robert Maxwell, Peter Cassity, Cornelius Bogard, John Jackson, George Westfall, Henry Runyan, John Haddan and Jonathan Parsons. Randolph County then included half of Barbour, half of Upshur, a large part of Webster, all of Tucker, and the Justices came from different parts of that large territory. Salathiel Goff was chosen President of the court. He lived in what is now Tucker County, at St. George. When the Justices assembled they organized the court by Patrick Hamilton administering the oath of office to Salathiel Goff, and Goff swearing in the others. Jacob Westfall produced a commission from the Governor of Virginia appointing him Sheriff, and he was sworn in. His commission was dated April 17, 1787. His bondsmen were Salathiel Goff and Edward Jackson. John Wilson was elected by the Justices as their clerk and gave as his bondsmen Jacob Westfall and another whose name is unreadable on the old record. William McCleary was admitted to practice law, the first in the county, and "he paid the tax prescribed by law." He was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for one year, at a salary of \$13.33 $\frac{1}{2}$ "should the court think proper to continue him for that term." Edward Jackson and John Haymond were placed in nomination for County Surveyor. Jackson received seven votes, Haymond four. Jackson was therefore recommended to the Governor as the proper person for County Surveyor.† Cornelius Bogard and Salathiel Goff were recommended to the Governor by the court for County Coroner. Goff was subsequently appointed. Jacob Westfall was recommended to the Governor for County Lieutenant; Patrick Hamilton for Colonel of the County, Cornelius Bogard for Lieutenant-Colonel and John Wilson for Major. There were several military offices at that time filled by appointments by the Governor upon the recommendation of the county court. It can be seen that the Justices of that day believed in keeping all the offices among themselves, for they recommended nobody outside of their own

^{*}Hening's Statutes, Vol. 12, p. 384.

†By reference to the chapter on the Virginia Constitutions, in Part I, of this book, it will be seen that the people voted directly only for members of the Legislature and Overseers of the Poor. Other offices were filled by appointment, some made by the Governor, some by the Legislature, and some by the courts.

formed by him that he had never had them, and told him that they were still in your possession. If so, send them to his order. If not, let him know where they are, if you know. This will be forwarded to you by Dr. Jones himself.

"Your Friend Truly,

"R. H. MILROY, Brig. Gen."

At the present time the courts pay no attention to military affairs, but early in the county's history and until the close of the Civil War there was frequent mention of soldiers, officers and military proceedings. There were courts held for the sole purpose of providing for the country's defense. Military officers were appointed the same as civil officers. The militia had regular times for mustering, and there were fines for non-attendance, and those fines were collected the same as taxes. There are gaps in these military records. Several books are missing, if they were ever kept in this county. They may have been kept in some other county for part of the time, for military affairs were not exclusively county business. The militia records for Tucker County are found only in Randolph. The military officers of Randolph are given below, so far as the records show them:

COLONELS OF MILITIA.

Patrick Hamilton.....	1787	David Goff.....	1844
William Lowther.....	1796	John W. Crawford.....	1850
Archibald Earle.....	1822	Hoy McLean.....	1853
Robert N. Ball.....	1827	Melvin Currence.....	1860
Solomon Wyatt.....	1831	Cyrus Kittle.....	1862
Jacob Keller.....	1837		

CAPTAINS OF MILITIA.

Edward Jackson.....	1787	Thompson Elza.....	1844
James Westfall.....	1787	Benjamin Kittle.....	1844
Peter Cassity.....	1787	Bushrod W. Crawford.....	1844
William Wilson.....	1787	Jacob Conrad.....	1844
George Westfall.....	1787	Daniel W. Shurtliff.....	1844
Jonathan Parsons.....	1787	Elijah M. Hart.....	1844
John Jackson.....	1789	John M. Crouch.....	1844
Jacob Kittle.....	1794	Wyatt Ferguson.....	1844
John Chenoweth.....	1794	Hamilton Skidmore.....	1845
John Haddan.....	1795	Andrew Stalnaker.....	1845
William Parsons.....	1796	Hoy McLean.....	1846
George Rennix.....	1798	Henry Rader.....	1846
Adam See.....	1800	George W. Berlin.....	1848
Matthew Whitman.....	1800	George Kuykendall.....	1848
Samuel Ball.....	1802	Jesse L. Roy.....	1850
Benjamin Vannoy.....	1805	Cyrus Chenoweth.....	1850
John Crouch.....	1805	Cyrus Kittle.....	1851
John Currence.....	1805	Washington Salsberry.....	1851
Nicholas Gibson.....	1808	William C. Chenoweth.....	1851
John Forrest.....	1807	Michael Yokum.....	1851
William Booth.....	1807	James L. Hathaway.....	1851
Anthony Huff.....	1807	Heckman Chenoweth.....	1851
Andrew Friend.....	1807	Abraham Hinkle.....	1852
John Wood.....	1808	Aaron Bell.....	1852
Thomas Butcher.....	1810	Allen Taylor.....	1852
William Stalnaker.....	1810	Jacob Shafer.....	1852

In 1738, "a wagon road from the road passing through Tygart's Valley, beginning at Mud Lick, thence to the State Road crossing Cheat River." This road probably followed the route of the present road from Montrose down Clover Run to St. George. The State Road crossed Cheat at St. George.

Same year, "a road from the Tygart Valley Road to Crabapple Bottom." in Highland. In 1789, "a road from the county road in this county to Colonel Peter Hale's in Pendleton County."

Same year, "a road from Baker's Old Mill Run at the Clarksburg Road to the county line at the ford of Big Sandy Creek."

Same year, "a road from Peter Cassity's to the Clarksburg Road at the mouth of Leading Creek." In 1789 the court ordered that certain roads "be worked but once a year and then cleared sufficient for an eight-foot bridle path."

In 1790, "a road from Michael Isner's in Tygart's Valley, to the Hardy County line." Same year, "a road from Connolly's Lick to the top of the Alleghanies at the Augusta County line."

In 1791, "a road from William Westfall's down through the Cove Settlement to the county line."

In 1792, "a road from Beverly to the Upper Ford of Cheat."

1793, "a road along Currence's Blazes square across the Valley."

Same year, "a road from Beverly to the Carpenter Settlement on Elk."

In 1795, "a road from Beverly to Jacob Westfall's sawmill on Files Creek, so as to intersect the Big Road."

In 1796, "a road up the ridge so along Minear's Mill Run." This survey led from St. George north-east into Preston. The road was not built for fifty years.

In 1798, "a road from Beverly to Wolf's and the foot of Rich Mountain toward Buckhannon."

In 1800, "the roads and alleys in Beverly" were ordered opened.

The above were the principal road surveys in Randolph County up to the beginning of the present century. A number of them were outside of what is now Randolph. In 1801 a road order was passed to "view a way for a road from John Jackson's Mill to the top of the mountain at the head of the creek above John Bozar's on the old road that goes to Hecker's [Hacker's?] Creek, so as not to go through improvements, or alter the road that is laid off through William Vandevender's and Widow Reger's lands." That order betrays the secret of many a crooked, steep or swampy road in West Virginia, where it might have been comparatively straight, level and dry. The roads passed around fields even if to do so they must climb hills, or cross swamps. Travelers through West Virginia for a hundred years have been climbing hills because the short-sighted pioneer made the original path that way to get round a neighbor's corn patch. Five dollars in damages were probably saved at the start, but five hundred dollars have been expended in keeping the bad road in repair and traveling it. This is seen all over the State. Randolph is no worse for unnecessarily crooked and steep roads than other counties; not so bad as some. A road when first surveyed should be put in the proper place. All subsequent improvements upon it are permanent. The regularly surveyed turnpikes, and the modern county roads are usually placed where they should be. But even yet a road is sometimes put in the wrong place to avoid damages or to accommodate some particular person at the expense of the public. No road should cross a hill when with little more expense and but little more distance, it can go round it. "A pot-bail is as long standing as lying." The pioneer road builders often forgot this; and modern ones occasionally lose sight of it.

As late as 1814 a road was ordered "brushed out" and made "passable for men on horseback and pack horses," from Beverly to Buckhannon; and ten years later many products of the county, such as venison and hides, were carried on pack horses to Huntersville, where they were met by

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I am aware that there was another Peter Cassity in Bath/Morgan Co. KY who was born 1770-1776 and died 1830-1840. He was married to a Margarite. He had 12 children according to the census records. It appears at this point that seven of them can be identified as ¹Jesse Cassity who married Susan Gose; ²Mary Cassity who married William Brown; ³Abigail Cassity who married John Wallace Brown; ⁴Rebecca; ⁵John (who may be Lori Prouty's John S. Cassity) and ⁶Thomas who married Elizabeth Brown.

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siderations and and good causes me hereunto
coming do constitute and appoint my Son Peter Caspiy my
attorney to act for me and in my Name with full
power to Bargain and sell all the Land which I hold in this
County of which the Plantation I now live on is a part, my whole
Tract containing 377^{1/2} acres and I do further authorize my said
Attorney to make over alienate and convey my said Tract and
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with as good Power and Authority as I could were I perso-
nally present by Virtue of these presents I do Vett my son Peter
Caspiy Sole authority in selling and conveying my said Land
and will hold my said Attorneys Sale and Continuance of
my said Land's Valid in Law to all intents and purposes
In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal
the 7th Day of September 1791.

In Presence of
Abraham Claypool
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THIS INSTRUMENT, Made this the twenty eighth day of May, one thousand seven hundred and ninety two, between Peter Cassity of the County of Randolph and Commonwealth of Virginia of the one part, and Benjamin Hornbeck of the county and Commonwealth aforesaid of the other part.

WITNESSETH, That the said Peter Cassity, for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred pounds, to him in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted, bargained and sold, aliened and enfeoffed and confirmed and by these presents doth grant, bargain sell, alien and enfeoff and confirm unto the said Benjamin Hornbeck, his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the county of Randolph, and State of Virginia,, adjoining lands of William Wampler and bounded as followeth, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a white oak; thence South seventeen degrees East Ninety four poles to a black oak; South fortyseven degrees East fourteen poles to a sugar tree; South seventy six degrees East thirty poles to some locust grub; East fifty poles to two sycamores; North sixty six degrees East eighty threepoles to a walnut and cherry; South sixth seven degrees East thirty poles to a sycamore; North twenty four degrees East fifty sixpoles to a large stone; North fifty seven degrees east eighty eight poles to two sycamores; North seven degrees West forty poles to a walnut; North sixty two degrees West seventy two poles to a white oak; North four degrees East fourteen poles to a white oak, John Cassitys corner; North sixty nine degrees West one hundred and six poles to a poplar and maple, said Cassitys corner; North sixty one degrees West one hundred poles to a white oak and maple; South twenty four degrees West two hundred poles to the beginning, **CONTAINING THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SEVEN ACRES**, together with all the ways, waters, water courses, profits and commodities thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits, and all and singular the above mentioned premises and every part and parcel thereof with their and every of their appurtenances.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract or parcel of land above mentioned and every part and parcel thereof withtheir and every of their appurtenances unto the said Benjamin Hornbeck, his heirs and assigns to the only proper use benefit and behoof of him the said Benjamin Hornbeck and his heirs and assigns forever, and the said Peter Cassity for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators doth covenant, promise and grant to and with the said Benjamin Hornbeck his heirs and assigns that he the said Peter Cassity now at the time of sealing and delivery of these presents is seized of a good, sure, perfect and indefeasible estate of inheritance in fee simple of and in the premises hereby granted, and that he hath good power and lawful authority to convey the same to the said Benjamin Hornbeck, in manner and form aforesaid and the said Peter Cassity, his heirs and assigns do covenant, promise and grant to and with the said Benjamin Hornbeck, his heirs and assigns that he the said Benjamin Hornbeck his heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time and at all times forever hereafter peaceably and quietly have, hold, use, and occupy and enjoy all and singular the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the said Peter Cassity in and to the said tract of land and premises above mentioned with the appurtenances without any let, trouble, hinderance, molestation, interruption or denial whatsoever of him the said Peter Cassity, his heirs or assigns and of and from all and every other person or persons lawfully claiming thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in open court

Peter Cassity, Junior, (SEAL)
Attorney in fact for Peter
Cassity, Senior.

Benjamin Hornbeck inteblined before acknowledgment in Court.

NOTE: The acknowledgment and Court order, order recording this deed in Minute Book #1 page 130.

Mrs. A. H. Parsons
5143 N. 7th
Tacoma, Washington

My Dear Mrs. Parsons,

Thank you for the clipping you sent me and your letter of inquiry. Regarding the town of Cassity, Randolph County, West Va. that is a village and post office on Cassidy Creek in Middle Fork District of Randolph County, W. Va. The sixth report of U. S. Geological Survey Board 1933, page 199, describes it as Cassity: stream and village, Randolph county... (not Cassidy)

Cassity is an unvoiced variant of the surname Cassidy, and is from Cassidy Creek on which the village is located. Local authorities there say that Cassidy Creek commemorates Mr. Cassidy, a hunter, who more than 95 years ago had a camp at the head of the stream. That is what H. H. Currence of the village states.

But Cassity is an even older Randolph County, W. VA., name. Proceedings of the first County Court held in Randolph County, on the 28th day of May 1787 show Peter Cassity was a member of the county court at that time.

John and Peter Cassity located in Valley Bend District prior to 1780. In the early records of the county the name is spelled Cashedy. Education was lacking then and they spelled a word the way it is sounded. But John and Peter Cassity settled on land that belonged to Lee Rosecrance as late as 30 years ago.

Peter Cassity was Commissioner of the Revenue in 1789 as well as a member of the first County Court of Randolph County

At the time Peter Cassity left what is now West Virginia in 1789, he was a Captain of Militia of Randolph County. He was succeeded by John Faddan. Had he been called to active duty with the militia, his pay would have been, as a Captain, forty dollars a month and three rations of provisions per day.

One of the early roads in Randolph County, Va., led from Peter Cassity's place to the Clarksburg, W. Va. road at the mouth of Leading creek. That road survey was made in 1789.

Cassidy-corrupted to Cassity, Cashedy, is an Irish name. It is derived from Cassaideach. In the Gaelic tongue of the Irish that means apt to complain.

I Have a signature of Peter Cassity but one would not be able to make it out if he did not know what it is to start with. As Commissioner of Raleigh County, Peter Cassity was a Justice of the Peace and administered justice in his court.

Very frequently the Cassity name appears in the records of Randolph County, W. Va., prior to the year 1800. By the way, so does the name Parsons, a name of no little distinction in the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812; and still is a noted name here.

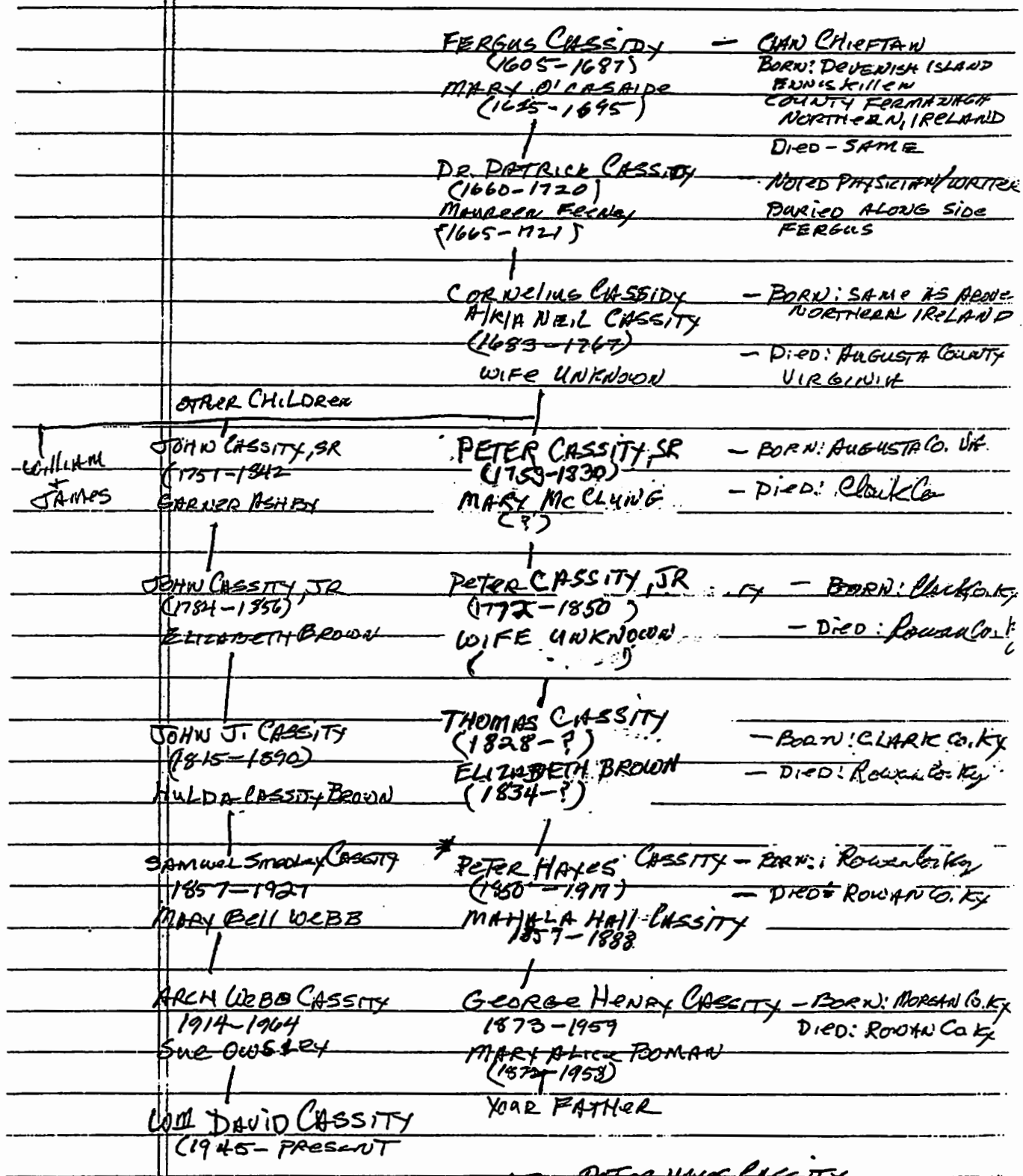
David Crouch and Elizabeth Cassity were married in Randolph County in 1785, But at that time the Marriage License was issued by Harrison County authorities as Randolph County was not formed until 1787, having been formed out of Harrison Co., now W. Va.

In 1916, Dr. A. S. Bosworth published a History of Randolph Co. W. Va., and it tells all about the Cassity crowd and his numerous references to the Parsons family. It has about 448 pages and is out of print. Such a book sells for something like \$20.00. If one shows up, be sure to buy it. It is very interesting. Once in a while I see a copy.

Rev. C. S. Donnelly, D.D.
Box 17
Oak Hill, West Virginia

JOHN D. CASS.

CASSITY GENERATIONS



NOTE: PETER HAYES CASSITY
SECOND WIFE: LULA E. ROBERT
(1872 - 1937)

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CASSITY FAMILY TREE

CORNELIUS (CASSIDY) CASSITY WIFE: (UNKNOWN)
"NEIL" OR "NEAL"
1683 - 1767 (84) FROM: BALLY CASSITY, IRELAND
BORN: FERMANAGH, N. IRELAND
DIED: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA CAME TO U.S.A. 1702
FORT ROYALE, ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA
3 CHILDREN: JOHN, PETER, JAMES

PETER CASSITY, SR. WIFE (1) (UNKNOWN)
1753 - 1830 (77) WIFE (2) MARY MCCLUNG
BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA
DIED: FLEMING COUNTY, KENTUCKY
8 CHILDREN: JESSE, MARY, REBECCA, RUEBEN, THOMAS, NANCY, SAMUEL, PETER JR.

PETER CASSITY, JR WIFE: (UNKNOWN)
1772 - 1850 (78)
12 CHILDREN: JESSE, MARY, ABIGAIL, THOMAS, ELIZABETH, POLLY, SARAH, LEIGH,
REBECCA, JOHN, (UNKNOWN), (UNKNOWN).

THOMAS CASSITY WIFE: ELIZABETH S. BROWN
1828 - ? MARRIED: JUNE 9, 1849 1834 - ?
MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
9 CHILDREN: PETER H., THOMAS, MAHALA A, MARTHA E, EMMA, JOHN, WILLIE, ANNIE
FRANCIS.

REV. PETER HAYES CASSITY WIFE: (1) MAHALA HALL
1850 - 1913 (63) 1857 - 1888
"BROTHER PETE" "HALEY"
BORN: MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIED: 1874
DIED: MOREHEAD, KY. (ROWAN COUNTY)
10 CHILDREN: PETER H. JR, ELIZABETH, WILLIAM THOMAS, MAHALA, SUSAN, GEORGE,
JAMES MATTHEW, LYDIA, (UNKNOWN), (UNKNOWN).

MARRIED: NOV. 6, 1890 WIFE: (2) LULA ROBERTS
1872 - 1937
11 CHILDREN: WILLIS, JOCIE, MARY, MARTHA, GRACE, FLORA, CLIFFORD, NOAH,
ORLANDO, LULA, SADIE.

ORLANDO CASSITY WIFE: LENORA DAISY CORNELL
1920 - 1974 (64) 1915 -
"BOOJER" "LANT" MARRIED: MAR 30, 1935 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
BORN: MOREHEAD, KY (ROWAN COUNTY)
DIED: SHELBY, OHIO (RICHLAND COUNTY)
4 CHILDREN: MARILYN, RALPH, ROBERT, JERRY LANT.

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ROBERT JAMES CASSITY

1941 -
"BOB" "COL BOB"
BORN: RICHLAND COUNTY (FARM)
NEAR SHELBY, OHIO

WIFE: (1) IRIS SUE ELMAS

1946 -
MARRIED: JUNE 12, 1966

3 CHILDREN: ^①JOHN, JULIE, JILL.

WIFE: (2) SHIRLEY ANN TAYLOR

1949 - 1997
MARRIED: DEC 31, 1992

2 STEP CHILDREN: SHERI, TRUMAN ATLEE.

JOHN EDWARD CASSITY

1968 -
BORN: MANSFIELD, OHIO (RICHLAND CO)

WIFE: (1) TERRI GROSE

1967 -
MARRIED: JUNE 00, 1986

1 CHILD: ^①BRITNEY.

WIFE: (2) KATHY TITUS.

1965 -
MARRIED: DEC 22, 1994

0 CHILDREN

BRITNEY ANN CASSITY

1986 -
BORN: MANSFIELD, OH (RICHLAND COUNTY)

6/22/98 rjc

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Mary:

Buried in Sardinia Cemetery.

3 Nancy Cassady b. ABT 1785 Rockbridge County, Virginia
m. 23 Jun 1803 Rockbridge County, Virginia George Buchanan

3 Rebecca Cassady b. 14 May 1787 Rockbridge County, Virginia d. 26 Jun 1855 Woodford County, Illinois
m. 18 Apr 1809 Rockbridge County, Virginia William McFadden d. 1826 Brown County, Ohio
Moved to Brown Co. OH by 1818.

William:

Moved to Brown Co. OH.

3 Mary Cassady b. 6 Feb 1789 Rockbridge County, Virginia d. 6 May 1875 Probably Brown County, Ohio
m. ABT 1808 James Bell

Moved to Brown Co. OH by 1818.

James:

Moved to Brown Co. OH.

3 Thomas? Casseday b. EST 1794

m. 26 Dec 1815 Jefferson County, Kentucky Nancy Finley

3 Samuel Casseday b. 6 Aug 1795 Rockbridge County, Virginia d. July 1876 Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky
m. 30 Nov 1824 Jefferson County, Kentucky Elizabeth McFarland
He had a 30 room house in Louisville, KY known as "Casseday Terrace".

4 Ben Casseday b. _____ d. Dec 1879 Cincinnati, Ohio
m. Corinna Estell
Ben wrote a history of Louisville, KY.

4 Samuel Addison Casseday
Died before he was 30 years old.

4 William Patrick Casseday
Died before he was 30 years old.

4 Alexander Casseday
m. Fannie Craik
Died before he was 30 in an Army prison.

5 Morton Casseday

5 Mary Casseday

5 Alexander Casseday

4 Jennie H. Casseday
She was an invalid and never married.

4 Eliza Casseday b. 1842 d. 1927
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4 Fannie B. Casseday
m. AFT 1881 Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky John Duncan

4 Mary W. Casseday
m. William Gates
Another source shows her name as Mary Elizabeth.

4 Roseanna Casseday

3 John Casseday

3 Alexander Addison Casseday b. Aug 1800 Rockbridge County, Virginia d. 21 Oct 1880 Waco, Texas
m. Mary Douglass
Moved to Louisville, KY when he was 18; then to Nashville, TN in 1828 and
back to Louisville in 1851; then moved to Waco, TX in Jan 1872.

3 George W. Casseday
A George W. Casseday purchased land there on 4 Sep 1838.

3 James Casseday

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A History of Rockbridge Co. VA by Orin F. Martin states that this James
moved to OH, possibly Pickway County.

2 Patrick Casseday b. BEF 1767

SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

WILLIAM DAVID CASSITY
3834 N MOZART ST
CHICAGO, ILL 60618

DEAR DAVID:

THANK YOU EVER SO MUCH FOR WRITING ME AND SHARING INFORMATION ABOUT THE FIRST CASSITY TO ARRIVE IN THE U.S.A...CORNELIUS CASSIDY AKA NEAL CASSITY.

WHEN I MARRIED SHIRLEY TAYLOR CASSITY (12/31/92), I TOLD HER MY DAD HAD SAID HE CAME FROM A LARGE FAMILY (HE WAS THE 20TH OF 21 CHILDREN). I ASKED HER IF WE COULD PERHAPS FIND OUT THOSE 21 NAMES (I ONLY KNEW A FEW) AND MAYBE EVEN FIND PHOTOS OF THEM. WELL SHIRLEY SET THINGS IN MOTION IMMEDIATELY AS SHE WAS ONE NOT TO PUT THINGS OFF. WE FIRST TRAVELLED TO MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY (ROWAN COUNTY) TO SEE ONE OF DAD'S SISTERS STILL LIVING...AUNT GRACE CASSITY, J. JOHNSON (BORN 1901). SHE WAS SHARP AS A TACK AND GAVE US OUR SEED INFORMATION. IN FACT SHE GAVE US SO MUCH WE HAD TO SET UP OUR VIDEO CAMERA AND RECORDED IT. ALSO, WE PHOTOED HER PHOTOS OF OUR ANCESTORS. SINCE WE VISITED LIBRARIES, CEMETARIES, LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH AND OTHER RELATIVES. IN 1993 WE STARTED OUR FIRST CASSITY FAMILY REUNION IN SHELBY, OHIO (12 MILES FROM MANSFIELD). IN 1994 WE HELD THE FIRST REUNION IN KENTUCKY AND IN 1996 AND BACK TO SHELBY THIS YEAR. IN 1995, SHIRLEY WAS DIAGNOSED WITH BREAST CANCER, HAD SURGERY, WENT THROUGH CHEMO 2X AND RADIATION 2X WITH 4 RECURRENCES IN 2 YEARS. MY SWEETIE DIED JULY 22, 1997. GOD BLESS MY SWEETIE. SHE DID SO MUCH FOR THE CASSITY FAMILY AND ALSO SHE WAS OUR FAMILY NURSE (R.N.).

ENCLOSED IS OUR FAMILY INFORMATION AS WE HAVE IT TO DATE. A QUICK OVERVIEW IS MY DAD WAS ORLANDO CASSITY (NICKNAMED BOOJER AND LANT) AND HE IS SON OF THE REV. PETER HAYES CASSITY (LULA ROBERTS CASSITY) AND HIS DAD IS THOMAS CASSITY (ELIZABETH). THAT IS AS FAR BACK AS WE HAVE FOUND OUT SO FAR.

I AM 56 YEARS OLD. A WIDOWER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE AND IT DON'T FEEL VERY GOOD, SINCE I WAS MARRIED 29 OF THE LAST 31 YEARS. FROM MY FIRST MARRIAGE (IRIS SUE ELMAS CASSITY) I HAVE 3 CHILDREN JOHN (29), JULIE (26) AND JILL (20). I DIVORCED 11/17/89 AND LATER MARRIED SHIRLEY (12/31/92).

GRANDFATHER, THE REV PETER CASSITY FATHERED 21 CHILDREN. HIS FIRST WIFE DIED OF MILK DISEASE AFTER BIRTHING 10 CHILDREN. HE LATER RE-MARRIED ~~AND~~ LULA (MY GRANDMOTHER) AND SHE HAD 11 CHILDREN AND HELPED RAISE SOME OF HIS FIRST FAMILY, BUT ALL SEEMS ONE BIG FAMILY. THEREFORE, WE KNOW WE HAVE A LOT OF FAMILY OUT THERE SOMEWHERE. WE JUST FOUND GEORGE'S DESCENDENTS LAST YEAR AND WENT TO THEIR REUNION IN MOREHEAD, KY (OF ALL PLACES). THEY NEVER HEARD OF GRANDFATHER REV PETER AS THEY ONLY WENT BACK THEIR GRANDFATHER GEORGE. ANYWAY REV PETER IS MY HERO AS HE WAS A CALLED MINISTER IN THE CHURCH OF GOD, ALSO HE WAS A CARPENTER, BLACKSMITH AND A FARMER. HE DIED AT AGE 63 FROM PNEUMONIA AFTER GETTING CAUGHT IN THE BIG FLOOD OF 1913. AFTERWARDS, HIS WIFE LULA GAVE BIRTH TO THEIR LAST BABY SADIE CASSITY LOOSENORT. WE FOUND HIS GRAVE AND HEADSTONE 17 MILES AWAY FROM MOREHEAD, KY (DUE TO THAT FLOOD).

DO HAVE A LOT OF PHOTOS AND VIDEOS IF WE'D EVER MEET. OUR 1998 FAMILY REUNION IS GOING TO BE IN PORTSMOUTH, OHIO (ON THE OHIO RIVER NEAR KENTUCKY). WE HAVE ABOUT 50 THAT COME EACH TIME.

*WE HAVE SEVERAL FAMILY MEMBERS WANTING TO KNOW WHO CAME OVER ON THE BOAT, INCLUDING AUNT GRACE (95 YEARS OLD AND STILL RUNS HER OWN HOME AND OVERSEES HER LAND AND RENTALS). I'LL SHARE YOUR LETTER WITH THOSE RELATIVES.

CASPAH

Peter Hayes Cassidy
Robert J. Cassidy
140 W. Prospect St.
Mansfield, Ohio

1995 too!

THANKS AGAIN AND GOD BLESS!

ENCLOSED IS MY STAMPED, RETURN ENVELOPE SO YOU CAN SEND ME MORE INFORMATION AS PROMISED.

YOU KNOW I CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT IS AT WORK IN THIS MATTER!

LET US BE IN TOUCH AS OFTEN AS WE CAN. I WOULD CONSIDER COMING UP TO SEE YOU SOMETIME AND SHARING WITH YOU IN PERSON. I ONLY WISH SHIRLEY COULD BE WITH US TO SHARE THIS WONDERFUL BREAKTHROUGH BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT MARRIED LIFE MEANT TO US...SHARING. AT AGE 47 I AM ANGRY THAT SHE WAS TAKEN SO YOUNG. HER DAD IS 73 AND MY MON IS 82. THERE IS NO FIGURING THINGS OUT. ALSO, HER FAMILY HAD NO HISTORY OF CANCER. NOW, SHE RESTS FROM HER ILLNESS...GOD BLESS MY SWEETIE! I MISS HER SO MUCH.....

SINCERELY,

Bob Cassity

ROBERT J. CASSITY

140 W. PROSPECT ST
MANSFIELD, OHIO 44907-1230

PHONE: 419-522-0329 (HOME)
419-526-8564 (WORK 8-4:30)

*I visit her grave 3x @ 1 day!
(2 blocks from our home)*

P.S. I get the impression that the family hero, to those who remember him, is "Uncle Matt," Born James Mathew Cassity (wife Mae). Big, tall, a shaker and doer! Salesman, successful. He was from Rev Peter's first family (a son) and I saw his signature on Aunt Grace's birth Certificate (obtained to verify her birth year later)

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CASSITY FAMILY TREE / "THE CHART" / AUGUST 23, 1998

CORNELIUS (CASSIDY) CASSITY WIFE: (UNKNOWN)

"NEIL" OR "NEAL"

1683 - 1767 (84)

BORN: FERMANAGH, N. IRELAND

DIED: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA CAME TO U.S.A. 1702

FORT ROYALE, ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

3 CHILDREN: JOHN, PETER, JAMES

PETER CASSITY, SR. WIFE (1) (UNKNOWN)

1753 - 1830 (77)

BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

DIED: FLEMING COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WIFE (2) MARY MCCLUNG

8 CHILDREN: JESSE, MARY, REBECCA, RUEBEN, THOMAS, NANCY, SAMUEL, PETER JR.

PETER CASSITY, JR. WIFE: (UNKNOWN)

1772 - 1850 (78)

12 CHILDREN: JESSE, MARY, ABIGAIL, THOMAS, ELIZABETH, POLLY, SARAH, LEIGH, REBECCA, JOHN, (UNKNOWN), (UNKNOWN).

THOMAS CASSITY WIFE: ELIZABETH S. BROWN

1828 - ? MARRIED: JUNE 9, 1849 1834 - ?

MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

9 CHILDREN: PETER H., THOMAS, MAHALA A, MARTHA E, EMMA, JOHN, WILLIE, ANNIE FRANCIS.

REV. PETER HAYES CASSITY WIFE: (1) MAHALA HALL

1850 - 1913 (63)

"BROTHER PETE"

BORN: MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIED: 1874

DIED: MOREHEAD, KY. (ROWAN COUNTY)

1857 - 1888

"HALEY"

10 CHILDREN: PETER H. JR, ELIZABETH, WILLIAM THOMAS, MAHALA, SUSAN, GEORGE, JAMES MATHEW, LYDIA, (UNKNOWN), (UNKNOWN).

MARRIED: NOV. 6, 1890

WIFE: (2) LULA ROBERTS

1872 - 1937

11 CHILDREN: WILLIS, JOCIE, MARY, MARTHA, GRACE, FLORA, CLIFFORD, NOAH, ORLANDO, LULA, SADIE.

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*Col. Bob Cassity,
Mansfield, Ohio*

THE 5TH ANNUAL CASSITY FAMILY REUNION

SELTZER PARK PAVILION (AT POND & POOL)

1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10, 1997

SHELBY, OHIO 44875

REV PETER HAYES CASSITY AND LULA ROBERTS CASSITY

<1850 - 1913>

<1872 - 1937>

WILLIS CASSITY
JOCIE CASSITY MARKWELL (James E.)
MARY CASSITY CRAGER (Hollie)
MARTHA CASSITY MARKWELL (James E.)
GRACE CASSITY GILKISON (Walter)
FLORA CASSITY STONE (Francis)

CLIFFORD CASSITY (Ruth & Opal)
NOAH CASSITY (Lucia)
ORLANDO "BOOJER" CASSITY (Lenora)
LULA CASSITY NICKEL (Stanley)
SADIE CASSITY LOOSENORT (Bob)

IT IS TIME...OUR TIME FOR THE FIFTH ANNUAL CASSITY FAMILY REUNION TO BE HELD IN OHIO AFTER THREE YEARS IN KENTUCKY (OUR ROOTS).

WHY SHELBY? THAT'S WHERE MARTHA, NOAH, AND ORLANDO "BOOJER" MOVED TO IN THE 1930'S. AS FAR AS WE KNOW, GRACE, FLORA, CLIFFORD, LULA AND SADIE AND THEIR MOTHER LULA TRAVELLED TO SHELBY TO VISIT. MARY MIGHT HAVE, BUT WE'RE NOT SURE.

GRANDFATHER, PETER FATHERED 21 CHILDREN! HIS FIRST WIFE, MAHALA (HE CALLED HER HALEY IN A CENSUS REPORT) BIRTHED 10 CHILDREN AND HIS SECOND WIFE, LULA, BIRTHED 11, AS NAMED ABOVE.

UPDATE: MORE FIRST FAMILY FOUND! DESCENDENTS OF GEORGE CASSITY (1873-1960) AND WIFE "MOLLY" MARY ALICE BROWN CASSITY (1873 - 1959) HAVE BEEN LOCATED THANKS TO GEORGE'S GRANDSON JOHN CASSITY OF W. LIBERTY, KY. JOHN'S THE PARK RANGER WHO NOTICED OUR REUNION SIGN IN 1994 AND STOPPED BY TO VISIT THEN AND AGAIN LAST YEAR. HE LED US TO THE PROMISED LAND OF ELLJAH (WE CAN EXPLAIN)! GEORGE HAD A SON NAMED FOR HIS BROTHER, JAMES MATTHEW CASSITY, WHOM WE KNOW BY THE NAME OF "UNCLE MATT" (1884-1980). GEORGE'S SON (1903-1991) HAD SIX CHILDREN; ELLJAH, JOHN, SAM, JAMES MATTHEW JR "JUNIOR", JOSEPH AND MARY ALICE CASSITY. WE MET THEM AT ELLJAH AND FRANCIS' HOME OCTOBER 26, 1996 LOCATED AT 1050 POND LICK RD, MOREHEAD, KY. WE HAVE PHOTOS AND A VIDEO OF THEIR REUNION. THEY ARE A WONDERFUL LOT, BUT TO OUR SURPRISE THEY HAD NEVER HEARD OF REV PETER (WE CALL HIM THAT BECAUSE ONE OF HIS SONS IS NAMED "PETE"). WE WERE PLEASED TO SHARE OUR INFORMATION. THIS INVITATION GOES OUT TO THEM AS WELL.

WHERE TO STAY? OUR HOMES ARE OPEN OR YOUR FAVORITE MOTEL (SEE MAP)!
WHAT TO BRING? FOOD, DRINK, TABLE SERVICE AND FAMILY PHOTO ALBUMS (YES THERE IS A --K.F.C.-- IN SHELBY ON WEST MAIN STREET).

REWARD: \$100.00 TO THE FIRST PERSON TO BRING A PHOTO OF REV PETER CASSITY!

COME AND MEET GRACE...ONE OF A KIND AND THE ONLY PERSON TODAY THAT CAN SAY SHE LIVED WITH REV PETER CASSITY UNTIL AGE 12. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

PLEASE NOTIFY ALL YOUR KIN FOLKS IN CASE THEY DIDN'T GET THIS LETTER.
GOD BLESS YOU!

SIGNED,  DATE: APRIL 28, 1997

COL BOB AND SHERLEY CASSITY (H.O.K.C.'92)

140 W. Prospect Street
Mansfield, Ohio 44907-1230

phone: 419-522-0329 (home)
419-526-8564 (work)

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THE 6TH ANNUAL CASSITY FAMILY REUNION

EARL THOMAS CONLEY PARK PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

SUNDAY AUGUST 23, 1998 12:30 PM

REV PETER HAYES CASSITY AND LULA ROBERTS CASSITY
<1850 - 1913> <1872 - 1937>

WILLIS CASSITY	CLIFFORD CASSITY (Ruth & Opal)
JOCIE CASSITY MARKWELL (James E.)	NOAH CASSITY (Lucia)
MARY CASSITY CRAGER (Hollie)	ORLANDO "BOOJER" CASSITY (Lenora)
MARTHA CASSITY MARKWELL (James E.)	LULA CASSITY NICKEL (Stanley)
GRACE CASSITY GILKISON (Walter)	SADIE CASSITY LOOSENORT (Bob)
FLORA CASSITY STONE (Francis)	

IT IS TIME...OUR TIME FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL CASSITY FAMILY REUNION TO BE HELD IN PORTSMOUTH, OHIO THANKS TO BETTY BUTLER THOMPSON (DAUGH. LILLIAN CASSITY). THE SITE: THE EARL THOMAS CONLEY PARK (shelter house), IN WEST PORTSMOUTH, OH. GO ROUTE 52 WEST ABOUT 3 MILES OUT OF PORTSMOUTH, ENTRANCE ON THE LEFT SIDE.

OUR FAMILY LEADER: AUNT GRACE CASSITY GILKISON (AGE 96) HAD A MILD STROKE IN FEBRUARY AND IS NOW IN TEMPORARY QUARTERS AT A NICE FACILITY IN WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY, NEAR HER FAMILY MEMBERS. PLEASE WRITE LETTERS OF CHEER TO HER NOW: GRACE GILKISON, WINCHESTER HEALTH CARE CENTER, 200 GLENWAY ROAD, ROOM 105-A WINCHESTER, KY. 40391. WE PRAY FOR HER COMFORT!

OUR REUNION CO-FOUNDER: SHIRLEY CASSITY, MY WIFE, PASSED AWAY JULY 22, 1997 AT THE AGE OF 47. HER ENTHUSIASM AND INTEREST IN STARTING THIS FAMILY REUNION MADE IT HAPPEN. IT IS UP TO US TO KEEP IT GOING...SHE WOULD WANT US TO. IN HER MEMORY, A SCHOLARSHIP HAS BEEN SET UP AT OUR LOCAL MEDCENTRAL COLLEGE OF NURSING. SHE WAS AN R.N. AND HER GOAL WAS TO TEACH STUDENT NURSES IN THE CLASS ROOM AND CLINICAL SETTINGS. DONATIONS CAN BE SENT TO THE MEDCENTRAL FOUNDATION 335 GLESSNER AVE. MANSFIELD, OHIO 44903 FOR THE SHIRLEY TAYLOR CASSITY SCHOLARSHIP. TO DATE, \$2,500.00 HAS BEEN DONATED TOWARDS OUR GOAL OF \$10,000.00. ONLY THE INTEREST WILL BE USED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, THEREFORE, THIS ENDOWMENT WILL LAST FOREVER. AMEN AND AMEN! WHY DO THIS? BECAUSE WE ARE SHORT ONE VERY GOOD NURSE IN THIS WORLD. WE CAN HELP OTHERS TO REALIZE THEIR DREAM TO BE A NURSE.

REWARD: \$150.00 TO THE FIRST PERSON TO BRING A PHOTO OF REV PETER CASSITY!

PLEASE NOTIFY ALL YOUR KIN FOLKS IN CASE THEY DIDN'T GET THIS LETTER.
GOD BLESS YOU!

SIGNED; Col. Bob Cassity DATE: MAY 28, 1998

COL BOB CASSITY, IN HONOR AND MEMORY OF SHIRLEY
140 W. Prospect Street
Mansfield, Ohio 44907-1230

phone: 419-522-0329 (home)
419-526-8986 (work)

I've been contacted by a gentleman doing research on the Cassity family. Please write to him: Mr. William David Cassity, CPA
3834 N. Mozart St. (he has lots of information to share)
Chicago, Illinois 60618

Grandmother Lula Roberts Cassity's nephew, Mr Earl Roberts of Knoxville, Tenn spent 30 years researching her side (Roberts) of the family and produced a book about 2" thick. I wrote him and now have a copy complete with photos too. I'll bring it to this reunion.

What to Give?

Gifts of Cash
Gifts by Bequests in your Will
Gifts of Life Insurance
Gifts of Real Estate
Gifts of Appreciated Stock
Gifts of Personal Property

Ways of Giving?

Outright gifts of cash
Gift Annuities--Income producing
Lead Trusts
Charitable Remainder Trusts

Rewards of Giving

Your gift to the Shirley Taylor Cassidy Endowment Fund gives you the personal gratification of helping a financially struggling student to become a nurse. Each gift helps fulfill what Shirley wanted the most...to help.

A gift to this fund goes through the MedCentral Health System Foundation and may help you maximize your tax advantage. New tax laws encourage such gifts as a vehicle to carry on our community's philanthropic tradition. Careful estate planning may lead to a major gift and tax-saving benefit to you, your children and your estate. Your gift will help the nurses to serve patients in hospitals, physicians' offices and family homes. MedCentral intends to recognize contributors according to their wishes.

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- ✓ Elimination or Reduction of Estate Tax
- ✓ Increased Spendable Income

How to Do It?

The MedCentral Health System Foundation works with donors to the MedCentral College of Nursing to ensure long-term viability. The Foundation offers confidential gift planning services. For a list of the existing Endowment Funds, Capital Funds or for information on setting up an endowment fund, call today.

MedCentral Health System Foundation

MedCentral Public Relations Department
335 Glessner Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio 44903-2224

419 526 8583

Shirley

I am a child of God and
Jesus is my savior, therefore,

I am a Christian

I am in heaven

I am a woman

I am a daughter

I am a sister

I am a wife

I am a sweetie

I am loved

I am Heart to Heart Photography

I am a reunion founder

I am a nurse

I am a mother

I am a stepmother

I am a grandmother

I am a student

I am a teacher

I am a friend

I am an encourager

I am left-handed

I am a Diet-Coke lover

I am a do-it-now person

I am a volunteer

I am positive



As an IRS 501(c)3 tax exempt designated organization, the MedCentral Health System Foundation allows individuals and estates to benefit from provisions of charitable giving through progressive tax laws.

MedCentral College of Nursing



The Shirley Taylor Cassidy Scholarship Fund

A collection of endowment gifts that keep giving forever . . . managed by

MEDCENTRAL HEALTH SYSTEM FOUNDATION

Shirley

Gifted in Giving

Shirley loved nursing, loved being a woman, a wife, mother and grandmother. Shirley was focused on being a nursing school instructor.

Even as a young child, Shirley helped her family sing songs of salvation on street corners. Her childhood was modest. The family focus was on church. Serving others was all-important. Even while attending Mansfield Senior High School she found time to serve as a nurse aid.



This was just the first step in her journey to become a patient advocate, a registered nurse. Shirley managed to attain her Practical Nurse license in 1971, had a daughter, then earned her Registered Nurse Diploma in 1984 and had a son thereafter. She was seeking her Baccalaureate of Science in Nursing when she died from a two year battle with breast cancer.

Before her death in 1997, Shirley accomplished her goal to teach. She taught Medical Terminology at Madison Adult Evening Education (while working full-time). She loved it, as the cover photograph would suggest.

Her Family

Her husband, Bob, called her "Sweetie"—and for good reason. Not only did she encourage her two children and husband to be all they could be, but she relentlessly reminded her patients that they were loved and cared for—perhaps for the first time—perhaps more than ever before. Her family was proud that she cared so much for all people and was willing to share Shirley when she volunteered in off-hours and studied late into

many nights. She encouraged her family and patients to be all they could be.

Helping Others Through Nursing

Strong Hands. Strong Back. Strong Mind and Heart

It was Shirley's positive attitude and enthusiasm for people that made nursing the perfect profession. She loved people. She told them so. Nursing was the way to do it. So committed was Shirley, she often skipped lunch to help others or to catch up on charting. She never hesitated in helping and volunteering.

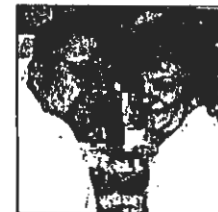
Equally important was helping fellow nurses continue and enhance nursing skill levels. Shirley updated Clinical Ladders I and II for skills recognition and promotion.

The Students

Shirley's husband of four years chose the MedCentral College of Nursing to establish a student scholarship for several reasons. Bob Cassidy knew Shirley's life would be memorialized in a way she would love and approve. He also understood how his wife had struggled throughout her life to find time and finances to attain further education. Bob works in the MedCentral Health System and is familiar with the outstanding graduates from the Mansfield General Hospital School of Nursing.

Over the years the nursing school has produced skilled graduates who consistently maintain a high pass-rate on the National Council Licensure Exam. Since establishment in 1919, the school has graduated more than 1,600 students. In 1996, the Trustees of the MedCentral Health System decided to pursue changing the school from a diploma-nursing program to college

offering a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing (BSN) in cooperation with the Mansfield Campus of The Ohio State University.



The Scholarship Fund

After her death, the family established a scholarship in her memory...a scholarship that will help financially struggling students. The family continues to support the fund on special occasions, birthdays, and anniversaries. Friends are invited to do the same. The MedCentral Health System Foundation manages her scholarship. A student or students will be awarded tuition assistance annually once the fund grows.

How it will Grow?

All gifts designated for the **Shirley Taylor Cassidy Scholarship Fund** will be placed in an endowment account. These gifts and all future gifts will never be spent, but the interest they generate will be used to support financially struggling students. Just as the gifts are special, so is the endowment in the sense that it will generate funds for needy student nurses always.

You are invited to make contributions to the **Shirley Taylor Cassidy Scholarship Fund**. You also are encouraged to establish a similar endowment in the name of a loved one, your family or in your name. A gift of such significance enables good works to continue forever.

Want to know more? Contact the MedCentral Nursing School at 1 419 526 8595

CASSITY FAMILY TREE

THOMAS CASSITY MARRIED ELIZABETH S. BROWN JUNE 9, 1849 MORGAN COUNTY
(DOB 1828) (DOB 1834) CASSITY (Married)

HE WAS AGE 21

SHE WAS AGE 15

THEIR CHILDREN (*):

1. PETER HAYES CASSITY (1850-1913)
2. THOMAS CASSITY (1854)
3. MAHALA A. CASSITY (1856)
4. MARTHA E. CASSITY (1858)
5. EMMA CASSITY (1862)
6. JOHN CASSITY (1864)
7. WILLIE CASSITY (1867)
8. ANNIE CASSITY (1870) (LIVING IN HOUSEHOLD)
9. FRANCIS CASSITY (F) (1874)

*He migrated to
Rowan County
- Morehead, Ky.*

HE WAS AGE 46

SHE WAS AGE 40 (1874)

10/31/96 Attention: Junior Cassity

No research has been done by us on your great-grand-father's brothers and sisters.

Who are their descendants?

Who did the women marry and what was their married names?

Did they have children? Are there descendants living today? Where?

Who came over on the boat from Ireland?

These are the questions that need to be answered to have a complete history.

May 5, 1995

* INFORMATION SOURCE: 1880 CENSUS OF MORGAN COUNTY; ROWAN COUNTY LIBRARY

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FOR THE FIRST TIME, WE NOW KNOW GRANDFATHER PETER HAYES CASSITY HAD 3 BROTHERS AND 5 SISTERS. PETER WAS THE ELDEST AND MISS FRANCIS THE YOUNGEST. PETER WAS AGE 23 WHEN FRANCIS WAS BORN AND HE GOT MARRIED THAT YEAR. PETER'S FIRST WIFE, MAHALA HALL CASSITY, WAS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. GEORGE HALL (1829 - 1899) AND SUSAN DOWNING HALL. MAHALA WAS AGE 17. AFTER HAVING 11 CHILDREN IN 16 YEARS SHE DIED AT AGE 31 OF MILK DISEASE. THEIR NAMES ARE; PETE, GEORGE, MATTHEW, FRED, ROY, RALPH, NELL, LYDIA, WILLIAM, SUSAN, MAHALA (WILLIAM AND SUSAN DIED IN INFANCY WHILE MAHALA DIED AT AGE ONE). PETER REMARRIED (OUR GRANDMOTHER) LULA ROBERTS CASSITY AND THEY HAD 11 CHILDREN; WILLIS, JOCKIE, MARY, MARTHA, GRACE, FLORA, CLIFFORD, NOAH, ORLANDO "BCOJER", LULA AND SADIE.

SIGNED: _____
COL BOB CASSITY (SON OF ORLANDO)
Honorable Order of "BCOJER"
Kentucky Colonels

DATE: _____

*REV. PETER H. CASSITY (1850-1913)
*MAHALA HALL CASSITY (1857-1988)
(married 1874) he 24 she 17

PETER *SUSAN
GEORGE LYDIA
MATTHEW (3 unknown)
* MAHALA
WILLIAM THOMAS

*Photos needed of these people

*REV. PETER H. CASSITY (1850-1913)
LULA C. ROBERTS CASSITY (1872-1937)
(married 1890) he 40 she 19

*WILLIS CLIFFORD
JOCIE NOAH
MARY ORLANDO
MARTHA LULA
GRACE SALLIE
FLORA

CASSITY FAMILY TREE

REV. PETER HAYES CASSITY MARRIED MAHALA HALL CASSITY 1874
(1850 - 1913) (1857 - 1888) (married)

HE WAS AGE 24

SHE WAS AGE 17

THEIR CHILDREN:

- | | | | |
|-----|---------------------------|---------------|-----|
| | 1. PETER HAYES CASSITY | (1874 - 1959) | |
| | 2. (stillborn child) | () | |
| | 3. (stillborn child) | () | |
| | 4. WILLIAM THOMAS CASSITY | () | |
| | 5. MAHALA CASSITY | () | |
| | 6. SUSAN CASSITY | () | |
| | 7. GEORGE CASSITY | (1873-1960) | |
| | 8. JAMES MATTHEW CASSITY | (1884 - 1980) | |
| age | 9. LYDIA A. CASSITY | (1885 - 1944) | age |
| 35 | 10. (stillborn child) | | 28 |

*Per Fleming Co. KY
Marriage Records
Marriage Performed by
Peter T. Cassity
Bride Man: Isaac R. Co.
Oct 18, 1874*

May 8, 1995

* Source: Living Family Members / Data is subject to correction

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CASSITY FAMILY TREE

REV. PETER HAYES CASSITY MARRIED LULA C. ROBERTS CASSITY NOV. 6, 1890
 (1850 - 1913) (1872 - 1937) (married)

HE WAS AGE 40

SHE WAS AGE 18

THEIR CHILDREN:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. JOCIE CASSITY | (1892 - 1913) |
| 2. WILLIS CASSITY | (1893 - 1913) |
| 3. MARY ANN CASSITY | (1895 - 1982) |
| 4. CLIFFORD CASSITY | (1898 - 1992) |
| 5. MARTHA CASSITY | (1899 - 1977) |
| 6. GRACE ELLIE CASSITY | (1901 - present) |
| 7. NOAH JAMES CASSITY | (1903 - 1977) |
| 8. FLORA ELLEN CASSITY | (1905 - 1946) |
| 9. LULA ELLEN CASSITY | (1907 - present) |
| 10. ORLANDO CASSITY | (1910 - 1974) |
| age (63) 11. SADIE CASSITY | (1913 - present) age (41) |

all born in Morehead, Ky. (Rowan County)

The following information is furnished just in case they may be familiar:

No.1 Jocie Cassity married James Elijah Markwell, had one son Clyde and he has one son surviving James Perry Markwell in Morehead, Ky. No.2 Willis never married. No.3 Mary married Hollie Crager and several children survive in Ohio. No.4 Clifford of Clearfield married twice no children. No.5 Martha married James Elijah Markwell too and had 8 children; surviving are Bert Markwell of Shelby, Ohio, Mason Markwell in Clarksville, Tenn, Billy Markwell in Shelby, Ohio and Goldie Markwell Cornett US Route 60 W Morehead, Ky. Son Woody lives next door and daughter Martha Ann Armstrong (Mike) live also on US 60 W Morehead, Ky. No.6 Grace married Walter Gilkison (deceased) and lives on US 60 W Morehead, Ky. Only living Cassity to remember her dad the Rev Peter Cassity; one son Glenn Gilkison lives in Winchester, Ky. No.7 Noah married Lucia Fichter (dec) and moved to Shelby, Ohio...no children. No.8 Flora married Francis Stone (dec) and one son survives...Harold Stone of Columbus, Ohio. No. 9 Lula married Stanley Nickel (dec) lives in Ohio and has two daughters surviving. No.10 Orlando "Boojer" married Lenora Cornell and moved to Shelby, Ohio and has 3 sons and 1 daugh surviving in Ohio including Bob & Shirley Cassity. No.11 Sadie married Bob Loosenort and both live in Michigan and had no children that survived.

May 5, 1995

* Source: Living family members
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RELATED LINES OF SHIRLEY JENNINGS WEBER

HUSBAND: Neal[Neil] Casaty ¹	
	bir: CA 1702
	mar: CA 1730
	dea: 1767 in Rockbridge County, VA
	Father:
	Mother:
CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer	
1 M	Name: John Cassady ² bir: CA 1751 in Augusta County, VA
2 M	Name: James Cassady ³ bir: CA 1753
3 M X	Name: Peter Cassady bir: CA 1756 mar: to: Mary McClung dea ⁴ : BEF 15 Aug 1804 in Rockbridge County, VA
4 M	Name: Patrick Cassady ⁵ bir: CA 1758

Individual footnote for Neal[Neil] Casaty

Spelling of surname is found as Casady/Casety/Cassaty/Casaty/Cassidy/Castey/Casada y/Cashday. Neal Cassaty most likely settled on land in the Buffalo Creek of North Fork of James, in Augusta County, later became Rockbridge County, Virginia. What records found there is no mention of a wife. Son John's age was given at 16. orphan of Neil Casaty, putting his birth in 1751, so we know a wife was around then. In the three volume set of "Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia", by Lyman Chalkley, other Casady given names were, Thomas, Simon, Andrew and these may well be sons but were old enough at time of Neal's death a guardian was not needed.

1. Lyman Chalkley, *Scotch-Irish Settlement in VA Augusta Co 1745 1800*, GPC(Baltimore, MD) 1965, Shirley Jennings Weber 200 Alcott Dr., Centralia, WA, p.103; Vol. 3 (hereafter cited as Chalkley).
2. *Ibid.*, Vol.1 p.136, 140.
3. *Ibid.*, Vol.1 p.136.
4. Inventory Peter Casady est.Rockbridge Co.VA, Bk.2, p.385 FHL #33749
5. Chalkley, Vol.1 p.136.

Relationship to Husband: 5-greats granddaughter

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RELATED LINES OF SHIRLEY JENNINGS WEBER

HUSBAND: Peter Cassady	
mar:	
bir:	CA 1756
dea ¹ :	BEF 15 Aug 1804
Father:	Neal[Neil] Casaty ²
Mother:	
in Rockbridge County, VA	
WIFE: Mary McClung	
mar:	
bir:	Sep 1762
bur:	Aug 1843
in Augusta Co, VA (now Rockbridge)	
in Brown Co, Washington Twp., OH	
Cemetery	Sardinia
Grave site	Oldest Section
in OH	
dea:	16 Aug 1843
Father:	James McClung
Mother:	Bettie Houston
CHILDREN X indicates ancestor of preparer	
1 M	Name: John Cassady bir:
2 M	Name: James Cassady bir: bur: 12 Jul 1864 dea: Jul 1864
in Louisville, Jefferson County, KY	
Cemetery	Cave Hill
Grave site	Section B, Lot 75
in Louisville, Jefferson County, KY	
Death site	Home of Samuel Casseday
3 F	Name: Nancy Cassady bir: CA 1785 mar ³ : 23 Jun 1803 to: George Buchanan
in PA	
in Rockbridge County, VA	
4 F X	Name: Rebecca Casady bir ⁴ : 14 May 1787 mar ⁵ : 18 Apr 1809 to: William McFaddin bur: Jun 1855 dea: 26 Jun 1855
in Rockbridge County, VA	
in Rockbridge County, VA	
Cemetery	in Woodford County, IL Gabetown, Green Township in Woodford County, IL

Relationship to Husband: 4-greats granddaughter

Relationship to Wife: 4-greats granddaughter

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5 F	Name: Mary Cassady bir: 06 Feb 1789 mar: to: James Bell dea: 06 May 1875	in Rockbridge County, VA in Brown County, OH
6 M	Name: Samuel Casseday bir: 06 Aug 1795 mar: 30 Nov 1824 to: Eliza McFarland dea ⁸ : 02 Jul 1876 bur: 03 Jul 1876	in Lexington, Rockbridge County, VA in Louisville, Jefferson County, KY in Louisville, Jefferson County, KY in Louisville, Jefferson County, KY Cemetery Cave Hill Grave site Section B, Lot 75
7 M	Name: Alexander Addison Casseday bir: 02 Aug 1800 mar: CA 1835 to: Unknown mar: 25 Mar 1845 to: Mary Brandon Hall dea: 21 Oct 1880	in Rockbridge County, VA in Sumner County, TN in Waco, McLennan County, TX
8 M	Name: George Washington Cassady bir: CA 1803 mar: CA 1822 to: Delilah m. Cassaday dea: BEF 10 Sep 1862	in VA

Individual biographical text for Peter Cassady

Early records of Peter Cassady are few. It is possible that the first record is mentioned in Lyman Chalkley's, books "*Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia, 1745-1800*". In volume 1, p.151, 18 August 1768 (taken from Order book 12, p.335). Orphan of Neal Cassady, to be bound to Samuel Wallace to learn trade of carpenter. His name appears on some deeds in Augusta County, but only as a witness, none as a grantee or grantor.

A deed found in Rockbridge County, Virginia Deed Book C, p. 237 states; On 16 August 1795, John Galbriath and Barbara, his wife, sold to Josias Andersons Lot where Peter Cassady now lives, in form of Parallelogram and bounded on Northwest side by line extended in same direction with Main Street, from Southeast side thereof, on Northeast side by line of William Lyle's lot which is parallel to Washington Street and 256 ft 8 inches and on the Southwest side by Edward Bryson's lot the adjoining line of which is parallel to Washington Street, 256 ft 8 inches, the first mentioned line is 36 ft 3 inches.

Peter states he is a Blacksmith, on a bill of sale to James Cassady. Peter was giving as collateral his blacksmith tools, household items that included furniture and bedding, a large Bible, other books, two milk cows, two horses and saddles, for a loan of thirty pounds. Sale was recorded 31 March 1785 and Peter was to repay James by 1 May 1786. (Rockbridge County, Virginia Deed Book A p.235-6 and available on microfilm 033748 located at LDS Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Loan must have been repaid, for on 20 October 1802, Peter is again selling same items to Thomas Love for twenty-five pounds. (Rockbridge County Deed Book E, p.130.)

Rockbridge County, Virginia, Personal Property Taxes 1787-1804, has Peter listed for all years. (LDS Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT microfilm #1905708) He owned little and many years he was not taxed on horses or cattle, as he had none. The last year he was listed; 22 May 1804. On 15 August 1804 an inventory was taken of the estate of Peter Cassady, deceased. (Rockbridge County, VA Will Book 2, p.385; LDS Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT., microfilm 033749)

An accident brought about the death of Peter. A family letter from James M. Day to his cousin William Alexander Casseday, 12 February 1900; *"Mother says your Uncle Samuel often told them about the old times and her account of your Grandfather's death was about as follows: That Peter came out on the porch prepared to go hunting. The ram-rod was in his hand and he set the gun down in order to place the ram-rod in its proper place. There was a hole in the porch and as he set the gun down the butt went through the hole, tripping the trigger, the gun discharging and killing him. Afterwards your Grand-Father's widow and family including your Father (whom I knew as Uncle Alec) came west."* (Letter photocopied at the Filson Club ca 1980, by David Brian McElroy, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a Casseday descendant. Received copy from Janet McElroy)

Twelve children were born to Peter and Mary, according to *"The McClung Genealogy"*, by Rev. William McClung (McClung Printing Company, Pittsburgh, PA; 1904), found at LDS Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; microfilm 908768. Twelve children; six boys, six girls, is found in *"The Houston Family"*, by Rev. Samuel Rutherford Houston D.D. (Elm Street Printing Co., Cincinnati; 1882); Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT, microfilm 1036847. Only five sons and three daughters can be accounted for at this time.

Individual biographical text for Mary McClung

The McClung Genealogy states Mary McClung, daughter of James McClung and Elizabeth "Bettie" Houston, married Peter Casseday and had twelve children.

After the death of Peter, Mary remained in Rockbridge County, Virginia until the year 1813. The family first moved to Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, staying only a short time, then on to Cynthiana, Harrison County, Kentucky, where they stayed almost five years. Daughter Rebecca, who had married William McFaddin, and by 1813 was the mother of three children, probably traveled with Mary and family. This writer's gr. gr. grandmother, Nancy McFaddin, was born in Kentucky 18 December 1813. A brother, William, was born 12 September 1815 also in Kentucky. Another brother James W. McFaddin, is possibly a twin to Nancy, though no statement to this has been found. Rebecca and William and their growing family moved on to Brown County, Ohio and were there by 1818. Another member of this party is thought to be Rebecca's sister Mary who had married James Bell. It is most likely that when Rebecca and Mary moved on to Brown County, Ohio, their mother, Mary, decided to move to Livonia, Washington County, Indiana, a Presbyterian settlement, with her remaining family. A newspaper article about son Samuel Casseday that appeared in *"The Louisville Times"*, January 1954 gives the account of his mother's travels.

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1. Inventory Peter Casady est. Rockbridge Co. VA, Bk. 2, p. 385 FHL #33749
 2. Lyman Chalkley, *Scotch-Irish Settlement in VA Augusta Co 1745 1800*, GPC (Baltimore, MD) 1965, Shirley Jennings Weber 200 Alcott Dr., Centralia, WA, p. 103; Vol. 3 (hereafter cited as Chalkley).
 3. Married by Wm. Baldridge, Assoc. Reform minister, and Rockbridge Co. VA Marriages 1778-1850; Dorthie & Edwin Kirkpatrick, 1985
 4. Birth date taken from age at death; 68y 1m 12d
 5. Family History Library film 033799; Rockbridge Co., Marr. 1782-1830
 6. Morton, O.F; History Rockbridge Co. VA, p. 478

by these presents that Peter Kaufman of
 County and State of Virginia have this Day
 sold and Delivered unto Thomas Louie of S^c County
 the following property one Bay mare and colt one
 set of Blacken with tools three feather Beds and furniture to
 gather with household and kitchen furniture one loom three
 cows and a calf one large Bible and sundry other Books
 and in consideration of the sum of twenty five pounds to me in
 hand paid by the said Thomas Louie I do hereby warrant and
 defend the Right and title of the S^c fore mentioned property
 The Louie heirs or Assigns from the Claim or Claims of me my
 Executors or administrators or any other person or persons as Witness
 my hand and seal this twenty Day of October 1802.

Attest

Peter Kaufman
 Wilmer Campbell
 John Smith
 James Cook

Peter Kaufman
 (Signature)

At Rockbridge Court June 7th 1803

This deed of Sale from Peter Kaufman to Thomas Louie
 produced in Court and proved by the Oath of two of the subscribing
 witnesses and ordered to be Recorded.

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(Signature)
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... Petition together at these ... to have and to hold the said ...
 into the said John Clark to the only use and proper behoof of him the said John
 Clark for ever and of the said John Miley the said ...
 John Clark against all and all manner of persons what and will ...
 support by their power to witte whereof ...
 this sixth day of April in the ninth year of the Commonwealth of Virginia 1645

Signed - Sealed and Delivered
 in the presence of
 Robert X Clark
 John Miley
 John Norton

John Miley

At a Court held for Rockbridge County July the 25th 1745
 This Bill of John Miley to John Clark was proved by Robert
 Clark and John Norton great witnesses thereto and ordered to be Recorded
 John Norton

To all People

to whom these presents shall come I Peter Casady
 do send greeting know ye that the said Peter Casady of the County of Rockbridge
 State of Virginia doth give and sell for an in consideration of thirty Pounds due to James
 Casady from the treaty first day of March last hundred and eighty four
 of his heretofore for the same I do assign and Relieve to him a Lot of Land
 with two Houses the one a dark Bay, the other a bright Bay both about ...

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lands high on ten year old, and the other six year old within of the
 ten till corn and one parcel one large Britch Kill my other Park
 having one Glass & Rain one Pot and six Plates one Basin at the
 house & Tools one table four Chairs one Chest Hall my Cloathing & Wigs
 Cloathing two Beds & Bed Cloaths thirteen Acres of Wheat & Rye now in
 the ground one Mans saddle four Horsemans Saddle of which before the
 signing of this present I have Delivered him the said Goods an Inventory
 signed with my own hand And bearing date this thirty first day of June
 seventeen hundred & eighty five; to have and to hold the said four
 & Chatter from henceforth his proper Goods & Chattels absolutely the
 Condition of the above is such if the said Peter Grigby shall well and
 truly pay the aforesaid James Grigby on or before the first day of July
 1786 the just Sum of thirty Pounds with lawful Interest he there
 have his good & Chattels again otherwise to remain in full force from
 Virtue sealed with my seal & Dated the thirty first Day of June
 seventeen hundred & eighty five.

signed sealed & Delivered in presence of us } Peter Grigby
 John Grigby
 William Grigby

At a Court for Rockbridge County August the 2nd Day 1786
 This Will of the late Peter Grigby to James Grigby was presented
 the Oaths of John Grigby & Mrs Grigby, Witnesses thereto, and before
 us pronounced -
 John Grigby, Witness

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August 15th 1804. Inventory of the Estate of Peter Bore

by deceased	2. 5. 8
Table	0. 5. 0
5 chairs	0. 7. 6
1 Working Saw	0. 16. 0
1 Chest of drawers and furniture	0. 9. 0
1 Bedstead and furniture	2. 8. 0
1 Bedstead and furniture	2. 2. 0
1 Spinning Wheel	0. 6. 0
2 Hackles	0. 13. 0
1 Pair of Sateys	0. 15. 0
Handy iron tools	0. 15. 0
1 Smoothing Iron and old shawl	0. 3. 0
2 Pairs of old coats	0. 3. 0
1 Pair of Dog Leas	0. 12. 0
1 Basket and Pail	0. 3. 0
1 large Gimlet	0. 0. 9
1 Old Ax	0. 4. 0
A quantity of loose plank	0. 18. 0
1 Case of Razors Pocket Book	0. 5. 0
1 Gun & his pots	2. 15. 6
1 old Iron Heillet	0. 9. 0
1 old pan small Scillet 1 small tin	0. 5. 0
1 Washing Tub Sunday Irons	0. 6. 0
1 Dressing let & four old flour Barrels	0. 10. 0
A small quantity of feathers	0. 12. 0
1 Pair of old Copper Shaws & 1 Corn Meat Sifter	0. 7. 6
1 old Tin Kettle and some old copper	0. 6. 0
1 Copper pot & strainer, 1 Lanthorn & 2 Candlesticks	0. 5. 0
Handy Dresser furniture, 1 old Iron Hackles	2. 10. 0
1/2 old lot of Spools & 2 small harnesses	0. 8. 0
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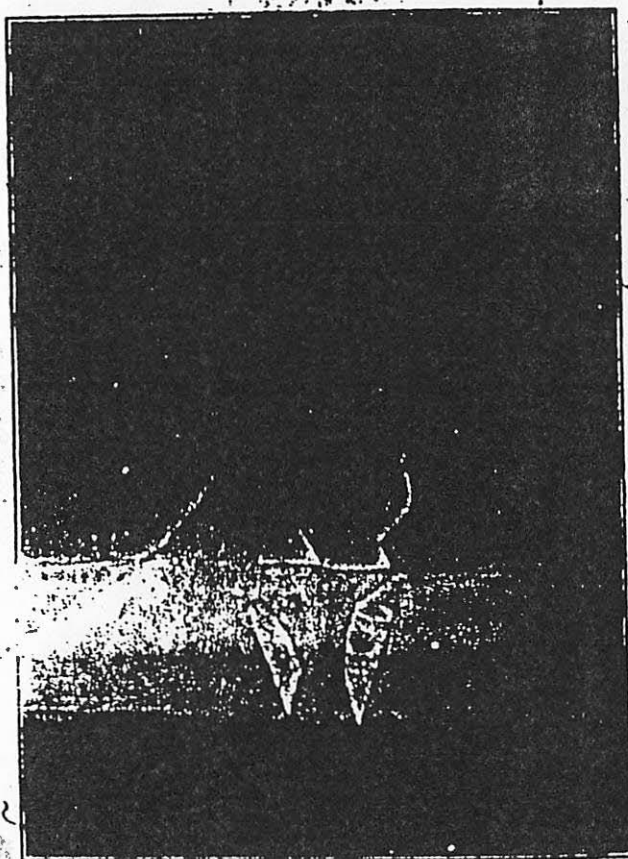
Saml. Chickman
Eliza Boring
John Chickman

At Rockbridge Court September 14th 1804.

The Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of Peter Bore by deceased, was this day returned and ordered to be recorded.

Attest
John Bore Clerk

September the 12th 1804. We the under named Subscribers do hereby certify that we are able to an Order of Court to us directed have a parcel of property of the Estate of Samuel Chickman deceased been handed to us to wit



REV. WILLIAM McCLUNG.

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THE
McCLUNG GENEALOGY

A Genealogical and Biographical Record of the
Family from the Time of their Emigra-
tion to the Year 1904.

By REV. WILLIAM McCLUNG.

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- 5-4 Margaret McClung, d., m. Aug. 18, 1825; James McCutcheon, Fairfield, Va.
- 6-4 Esther McClung, d. Dec. 11, 1852; m. Sep. 22, 1814, her second cousin, Joseph McClung, b. July 26, 1775; d. Mar. 23, 1866, son of John McClung and Elizabeth Alexander. Esther was Joseph's second wife. For issue see index.
- 2-3 William McClung; d. about 1794; date of his will, Nov. 11, 1793; probated Feb. 4, 1794; m. Jane ———. Six children, viz.:
- 1-4 Mary McClung; d. She is mentioned in her grandfather's will, and received at his bequest "a small gilt trunk," m. Nov. 11, 1794, John McCullough.
- 2-4 Jane McCullough; d.; m. Sep. 4, 1800, Thomas McCullough.
- 3-4 Elizabeth McClung, b. June 30, 1770; d. Dec. 13, 1813; m. Mr. Williams, and moved to Highland Co., Ohio.
- 4-4 James B. McClung; b. Aug. 7, 1774; d. Oct. 10, 1843. Was for many years a ruling elder in Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church, Timber Ridge, Va.; m. Sep. 2, 1799, Mary McChesney; b. Nov. 13, 1778; d. July 30, 1850, sister of Dr. John McChesney. Six children, viz.:
- 1-5 Jane McClung; b. June 26, 1800; d. June 10, 1843, unm.
- 2-5 Eliza McClung; b. May 27, 1802; d. Sep. 27, 1849, unm.
- 3-5 William A. McClung; b. Sep. 22, 1804; d. Feb. 7, 1877. His portrait is published in the McCormick Genealogy, by Leander J. McCormick, m. Nov. 14, 1854, Katherine Isabella Kendall, of Xenia, Ohio; b. Apr. 27, 1830; d. 1902, at Timber Ridge, Va. Five children, viz.:
- 1-6 James Albert McClung; b. Nov. 11, 1855; d. July 31, 1859.
- 2-6 Mary Alice McClung; b. Nov. 3, 1858; m. Apr. 20, 1881, H. E. Moore, of Monmouth, Va.
- 3-6 Ella Belle McClung; b. Mar. 9, 1861; d. 1899; m. June 5, 1888, Rev. J. M. Todd, Due West, S. C.
- 4-6 Frank Lee McClung; b. June 14, 1863; merchant at Timber Ridge, Va.; m. Susie Kinnear. Three children, viz.:
- 1-7 Elizabeth Campbell McClung; b. Sep. 8, 1898.
- 2-7 Katherine Bell McClung; b. Feb. 12, 1900.
- 3-7 John William Kendall McClung; b. Feb. 29, 1904.
- 5-6 John William McClung; b. Apr. 14, 1865. Graduated Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Principal of schools at Tampa, Fla.; m. July 22, 1903, Mary B. Lithgow, of Louisville, Ky. Address, 311 7th Ave., Tampa, Fla.
- 4-5 Mary McChesney McClung; b. Sep. 13, 1806; d. May

- 1, 1849; m. Aug. 7, 1832, Hugh G. McCroskey; b. Aug. 1803. Five children, viz.:
- 1-6 Virginia Adeline McCroskey; b. July 24, 1834; Sep. 20, 1850.
- 2-6 James William McCroskey; b. Jan. 10, 1840; d. Sep. 18, 1850.
- 3-6 Mary Cornelia McCroskey; b. June 10, 1838; d. February 28, 1887; m. David Graham, of Delphi, Ind.
- 4-6 Amanda McCroskey; b. February 15, 1842; m. Dr. Thomas C. Bradford; d.; 815 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 5-6 Joseph Addison McCroskey; b. June 4, 1844; m. Fannie Smart, of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 5-5 Nancy "Agnes" McClung; b. May 1, 1809; d. Oct. 7, 1846; m. 1844, Robert Shields, of Ohio.
- 6-5 Lavenia P. McClung; b. July 19, 1819; d. Sep. 23, 1886. Her portrait is published in the McCormick Genealogy; m. Aug. 31, 1847; James Harvey Shields, of Ohio. Three sons, viz.:
- 1-6 James William Shields; b. July 2, 1849; d. July 25, 1850.
- 2-6 John William Shields; b. Sep. 6, 1855; m. Address, Garnett, Kan.
- 3-6 Horatio Harper Shields; b. Dec 10, 1858; d. May 5, 1868.
- 5-4 Samuel McClung; d. intestate prior to Oct. 5, 1812.
- 6-4 Nancy McClung; m. James Farley. They moved to Highland, Co., Ohio.
- 3-3 James McClung; b. about 1728; d.; m. 1750, Elizabeth "Bettie" Houston, aunt of Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, and dau. of Robert Houston. See "Houston Family," by Rev. Samuel Rutherford Houston, D.D., page 36. Nine children, viz.:
- 1-4 Mary McClung; d., m. Peter Casseday. Twelve children.
- 2-4 Agnes McClung; m. Mr. Snodgrass.
- 3-4 Jane McClung; m. Mr. Patton.
- 4-4 Annie McClung; m. Dec. 27, 1791, James Martin.
- 5-4 Esther McClung; m. Sep. 9, 1902, John McCullough.
- 6-4 Margaret McClung; d.; unm. at the house of Wm. H. Letcher, father of Gov. John Letcher, Lexington, Va.
- 7-4 John McClung; m. in Rockbridge, Co., Va., Dec. 6, 1814, Jane Beggs. They emigrated to Texas and reared a large family. They are believed to have had a daughter, Phebe, heir of her grandfather, James McClung. See his will.
- 8-4 James McClung; b. 1770, near Lexington, Va.

- > Mary Ann Henry; d. Aug. 9, 1834. She was a descendant of the Patrick Henry family of Va.; emigrated about 1815 to Madison Co., Ky.; thence about 1825 to Charleston, Ind.; thence to Livonia, Ind. Ten children, viz.:
- 1-5 James McClung; d. in infancy.
 - 2-5 Samuel Addison McClung; b. 1805; d. Aug. 5, 1829; unm. Died of yellow fever in New Orleans, La.
 - 3-5 William McClung; d. in infancy.
 - 4-5 James Henry McClung; b. Sep. 23, 1807; d. Sep. 28, 1833; m. Jan. 24, 1832, Mary Collins. Two sons, viz.:
 - 1-6 Samuel Addison McClung; b. Nov. 28, 1832; m. Mar. 19, 1854, Jennie E. Brown. He was for many years a wholesale dealer in boots and shoes at Louisville, Ky. Emigrated to Wichita, Kan., where he continues the shoe business. Six children, viz.:
 - 1-7 James Edward McClung; b. Mar. 11, 1855.
 - 2-7 Charles Lorraine McClung; b. Dec. 20, 1862.
 - 3-7 Harry Collins McClung; b. May 1, 1865.
 - 4-7 Jennie McClung; b. Feb. 16, 1868.
 - 5-7 Mamie B. McClung; b. Dec. 20, 1870; m. Andrew Baird, Sec. Y. M. C. A. at Minneapolis, Minn.
 - 6-7 Harriet Day McClung; b. June 25, 1873.
 - 2-6 James Henry McClung; b. Feb. 7, 1834; d. Feb. 4, 1899; graduated at Wabash College; m. 1856, Clarissa Goodlander. Three children, viz.:
 - 1-7 William H. McClung; m.; address, Muncie, Ind.
 - 2-7 Mary F. McClung; m. 1881, Frank H. Barton. Address, Urbana, Ill.
 - 3-7 Charles T. McClung; m.; name of wife unknown.
 - 5-5 Eliza Houston McClung; b. June 13, 1811; m. 1st, Dr. Andrew Rodgers; d. She married 2nd, John McKinney; d. St. Paul, Minn.
 - 6-5 Mary A. McClung; b. June 5, 1813; d. 1887; m. 1834, Dr. John Samuel Brown Kelso; b. 1808; d. 1892. Leavenworth, Ind. Five children, viz.:
 - 1-6 James Samuel B. Kelso; b. 1836; d. 1901; m. Mrs. Cooper.
 - 2-6 William Henry Kelso; b. 1838; m. Diama Bradford, Orchardville, Ill.
 - 3-6 Thaddeus P. Kelso; b. 1845; m. Mattie Sands, Seymour, Mo.
 - 4-6 Mary J. Kelso; b. Oct. 14, 1849; m. 1866, J. A. Callahan; b. 1830, Bluff City, Ky.
 - 5-6 Elizabeth E. Kelso; b. 1851; d. Oct. 1851.
 - 7-6 John Lyle McClung; b. Mar. 4, 1815; d. Aug. 2,

THE HOUSTON FAMILY

**Brief Biographical Accounts
of
Many Members of the
HOUSTON FAMILY
Accompanied By A
Genealogical Table**

**Compiled by
Rev. Sam'l Rutherford Houston D.D.**

**From well Authenticated Records and an Extensive Correspondence with a Large
Number of Well Informed Members Of The Family
During The Years
1876-1882**

**Cincinnati
Elm Street Printing Co., Nos. 176&178
1882**

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**[Due to poor quality of copier I did not copy title page, only pages that mentioned The Casseday
line.
Shirley Weber]**

as her brother Sam was as a man. With her first husband she lived a very happy life.

V. { *Eliza Houston* (No. 9, p. 24)
married *Mr. Moore*.

They resided in Texas some years ago. Have heard nothing farther.

IV. { *Bettie Houston* (No. 8, p. 22)
married *James McClung*.

They lived on the North Fork of James River, Rockbridge County, Va. Their children were as follows:

V. { 1. John McClung, 4. Margaret McClung,
2. Jane McClung, 5. James McClung,
3. Samuel McClung, 6. Mary McClung.

We have learned nothing of Samuel and James (Nos. 3 and 5).

V. { *John McClung* (No. 1)
married *I. Baggs*.

They had a large family and lived somewhere "in the West."

Margaret McClung (No. 4) [v.] died unmarried at the house of William H. Letcher, father of Gov. John Letcher, Lexington, Va.

V. { *Jane McClung* (No. 2)
married *Mr. Patton*. Had two children.

1. *Samuel Patton*, who married a *Miss Everett* (a niece of Gen. Gaines). In 1855 he lived in Indiana, not far from Lake Michigan.

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2. A daughter, who married a *Casseday* (1), his first wife; and, at her death, a *Houston* is said to have become his second wife (1).

V. { *Mary* ("Polly") *McClung* (No. 6)
married *Peter Casseday*.

Their children were as follows, but probably not in the order of their nativities:

VI. { 1. Samuel *Casseday*, 4. Geo. W. *Casseday*,
2. John *Casseday*, 5. James *Casseday*,
3. Alex. A. *Casseday*, 6. ———? a son.

{ Also six daughters, whose names have not been ascertained.

VI. { *Samuel Casseday* (No. 1, p. 87):
married *Eliza McFarland*;

Whose mother's maiden name was *Rosanna Dunn*, the daughter of a celebrated Presbyterian preacher of that name. "His yellow, withered and worm-eaten sermons we have in the family, and find them strong, eloquent and practical."—F. B. D.

Their children were four sons and four daughters:

VII. { 1. Ben *Casseday*, 5. Jennie H. *Casseday*,
2. Sam A. *Casseday*, 6. Eliza *Casseday*,
3. William *Casseday*, 7. Fannie B. *Casseday*,
4. Alex. *Casseday*, 8. Mary W. *Casseday*.

Of these children—

Ben Casseday (No. 1) [vii.] was a journalist and poet, and died in Cincinnati, December, 1879, leaving no children. He had distinguished himself as a writer.

Samuel A. Casaday (No. 2) [vii.] was a geologist, and was a correspondent of Alexander von Humboldt, Lyell and Prof. Hoss.

William Casaday (No. 3) [vii.] promised to become distinguished in his profession as a physician.

Alexander Casaday (No. 4) [vii.] was a lawyer, who left the bar for the army; was a major under Gen. Buckner; captured at Fort Donelson, and died in prison. He and his two brothers, *William* and *Samuel*, died under thirty years of age.

Alexander (No. 4) [vii.] left three children, viz:

- VIII. { 1. *Morton Casaday*, & *Alex. Casaday*.
2. *Mary Casaday*.

Jessie Casaday (No. 5) [vii.] never married; has been an invalid for more than thirty years, confined to her room, and, for the most part, entirely to her bed. Nevertheless, she has been one of the most benevolent, liberal and really useful of the members of the church to which she belongs; the pastor not infrequently referring to her in the pulpit as a brilliant example worthy of imitation, and but rarely known or equaled in any church of the land. Her ardent piety, and profound sympathy for the poor and needy, has caused her to found an association, the sweet charities of which have reached the homes of a large number of the unhappy poor of the city in which she lies a helpless invalid. It bears the name of the "Louisville Flower Mission." We would gladly fill this page with the details of its operations, and the statistics

of its wonderful success, but our knowledge of them is too limited to enable us to do so with sufficient accuracy.

VII { *Eliza Casseday* (No. 6)
married *Rev. Mr. McElroy*,

They have eight children—"all handsome and good," as described by an intimate relative:

VIII { 1. Sam. A. McElroy, 5. Fannie B. McElroy,
2. Mary McElroy, 6. Robert McElroy,
3. Wm. McElroy, 7. Jennie McElroy,
4. Benj. McElroy, 8. Paul McElroy.

We are sorry this is all that we know of them.

Fannie B. Casseday (No. 7) [vii]. She is unmarried (1881) and resides in the city of her nativity. Her invalid sister, it would seem, must necessarily occupy much of her time and careful attention. We feel assured, from only a limited correspondence, and other circumstances, that she is intellectual, refined, much admired, and could distinguish herself, as a writer, if she were inclined to seek literary fame.

VII { *Mary W. Casseday* (No. 8)
married *Mr. Gates*.

Both died of consumption, leaving two children, viz: VIII—1. Samuel Gates; 2. William Gates.

Mrs. M. W. Gates was a lady of rare powers. Articles written by her for magazines were indicative of a superior intellect.

Samuel Casseday (p. 37) [vi] was born in Rockbridge County, Va., in 1795, and died in Louisville,



Robert + Harriet Cassity
19A Zuyfle Dr.
McDonnell, Oh 45652
Nov 5, 1997

Dear David,

Our Son Timothy received your letter concerning the genealogy of the Cassity family + we found it very interesting.

Three years ago we found that we have family that we did not know about, and that they are trying to find out more about our ancestors. It seems that Bob Cassity of ~~Shelby~~ ^{Manassah}, Oh + my husband Bob, share the same Grandfather on his Case its his great Grandfather.

I'm not into this research. No 1, because I hate writing letters however, the other Bob C. is and has done a lot of work on getting the family together. His wife Shirley died just two _(over)



weeks before the Reunion which
I have enclosed a copy of. I
have written Bob about your
letter & have enclosed a copy,
so perhaps the two of you
can share some information.

You spoke of your heart
condition. I hope this note finds
you in improving health.

Bob's family is from the
Marelet, Ky community & some
of the names you have mentioned
are familiar.

I hope to hear from you
again if there is a family
connection.

Sincerely,

Harriet Cassity

Robert Cassity

Robert J. Cassity
140 W. Prospect St
Mansfield, Oh 44907-1230

12-2-97

John D. Cassity
2594 Hwy 1002
West Liberty, Ky 41472-96

Dear David

Sorry I have taken so long to send the info you wanted. I misplaced your letter.

My Great-grandfather was Peter Cassity who came from VA. to Ky. My Grandfather was George Henry Cassity. Born in Morgan County (West Liberty) moved to Rowan County (Morehead, Ky)

My ~~Grand~~ Grandfather told me that his father came to this Country from Ireland. My Great-grand mother died when my Grandfather was young, and he married again, he had 23 or 25 children, but my grand-father didn't talk about his step-brothers and sisters. I only have a record of my grand-father born 1873.

I am sending all the information that I have. Hope this will help.

It was good to hear from you. Hope your health improves.

Your Cousin
John D. Cassity

FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

- A. HUSBAND: George Hency Cassity
 BORN 1-14-1873 IN Morgan Co. (West Liberty, Ky)
 DIED 3-22-59 IN Rowan Co. (morehead, Ky)
- B. WIFE: MARY Alice (Smellie) Boman Cassity
 BORN 9-11-1872 IN Rowan Co (morehead, Ky)
 DIED 3-11-1958 IN Rowan Co.
- C. MARRIAGE: DATE: unknown LOCATION Rowan Co

(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>Gertie Cassity</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1-14-1895 Rowan Co.</u>
2	<u>EVA Cassity</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>-- 1899 - Rowan Co.</u>
3	<u>JAMES MATHew</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4-11-1903 Rowan Co</u>
4	<u>RosE</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3-26-1904 Rowan Co.</u>
5	<u>Vernie</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>5-18-1912 Rowan Co</u>

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO:
Father's Bible

PREPARED BY John D Cassity DATE 12-2-97

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME & INTEREST!!!

FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: John D Cassity
 BORN 8-18-27 IN Roanoke, VA
 DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Juanita Cassity Cassity
 BORN 12-18-31 IN Northhead Ky
 DIED 2-24-92 IN West Liberty, Ky

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 11-11-48 LOCATION Redwine Ky (Morgan co)
 (1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>Carl Junior Cassity</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9-10-49</u>
2	<u>Edna Mae</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>7-26-51</u>
3	<u>James Dore</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4-29-53</u>
4	<u>Joyce Ann</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>8-31-55</u>
5	<u>Ray</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3-27-57</u>

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: I have married again to
Dorothy Salyer Lemaster Cassity
9-17-94 AT Paintsville, Ky (Johnson co)

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: Self

PREPARED BY John D Cassity DATE 1-5-98

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME & INTEREST!!!

FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: Joseph Matthew Monroe

BORN 10-9-72 IN Elkins, WVA.

DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Rosa Lee Cassidy Monroe

BORN 3-4-72 IN Morehead, Ky (Rowan Co)

DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 5-23-93 LOCATION Scott Depot WVA.

(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN: NAME SEX BIRTH DATE

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>BIRTH DATE</u>
1	<u>none</u>		
2			
3			
4			
5			

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

E. COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: _____

PREPARED BY John D Cassidy DATE 1-9-98

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME & INTEREST!!!

Harold R. Stone --- 1146 Norman Drive --- Columbus, OH --- Phone: (614) 868-0975

FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: John Wayne Cassity
BORN 8-27-59 IN West Liberty Ky (morgan co)
DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Robin Jean Elliott Cassity
BORN 8-1-61 IN West Liberty Ky (morgan co)
DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 12-6-78 LOCATION West Liberty Ky
(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>Rebecca Jean Cassity</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>12-23-80</u>
2	_____	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	_____
4	_____	_____	_____
5	_____	_____	_____

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: _____

PREPARED BY John W Cassity DATE 1-8-98

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME & INTEREST!!!

FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: Avery Elliott

BORN 10-29-50 IN Morgan Co.

DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Carolyn Cassity Elliott

BORN 5-24-58 IN West Liberty, Ky (Morgan Co)

DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 5-24-74 LOCATION Elliott Co.

(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>Earl Lee Elliott</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3-3-75</u>
2	<u>Jonathan Dana Elliott</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>10-27-78</u>
3	_____	_____	_____
4	_____	_____	_____
5	_____	_____	_____

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: _____

PREPARED BY John D. Cassity DATE 1-8-98

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FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: RAY Cassity
BORN 9-27-57 IN West Liberty, W. Va.
DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: CAROL Sue Stephens Cassity
BORN 2-21-59 IN Morgan Co
DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 6-16-77 LOCATION ~~West~~ Elliott Co
(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>Matthew Howell Cassity</u>	<u>m</u>	<u>1-21-79</u>
2	_____	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	_____
4	_____	_____	_____
5	_____	_____	_____

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: _____

PREPARED BY John W Cassity DATE 1-8-98

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FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: Garland J. Faust

BORN 11-28-48 IN Harrisburg, PA.

DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Joyce Ann Cassity Faust

BORN 9-31-55 IN West Liberty, Ky (Michigan Co)

DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 4-8-89 LOCATION Florida

(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN: NAME SEX BIRTH DATE

	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>None</u>		
2			
3			
4			
5			

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: _____

PREPARED BY John E. Cassity DATE 1-8-98

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FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

- A. HUSBAND: JAMES ORL CASSITY
BORN 4-29-53 IN Redwine, Ky (Morgan Co)
DIED _____ IN _____
- B. WIFE: Deborah Kay BNeal Cassity
BORN 7-23-57 IN West Liberty, Ky (Morgan Co)
DIED _____ IN _____
- C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 8-4-73 LOCATION Lenox, Ky (Morgan Co)
(1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>James Lynn Cassity</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1-30-81</u>
2	_____	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	_____
4	_____	_____	_____
5	_____	_____	_____

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: _____

PREPARED BY John D. Cassity DATE 1-8-98

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FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: John Paul Blair

BORN 3-28-47 IN Morgan Co

DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Edna Mae Cassity Blair

BORN 7-26-51 IN Redwine, Ky (Morgan Co)

DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 2-28-69 LOCATION Morgan Co

(1st) (DIV.) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN: NAME SEX BIRTH DATE

1 Bobby Joe M 2-9-76

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: Edna Mae

PREPARED BY John E. Cassity DATE 1-5-98

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME & INTEREST!!!

FAMILY TREE INFORMATION SHEET

PLEASE PREPARE A SHEET ON EACH MARRIAGE & EACH CHILD OF THAT MARRIAGE.

A. HUSBAND: Carl Junior Cassity
 BORN 9-10-49 IN West Liberty Morgan Co
 DIED _____ IN _____

B. WIFE: Shirley Jean Hamel Cassity
 BORN 9-17-50 IN Springfield Ohio
 DIED _____ IN _____

C. MARRIAGE: DATE: 5-30-75 LOCATION Payton, Ky Morgan Co
 (1st) (DIV) (2ND)

D. CHILDREN:	NAME	SEX	BIRTH DATE
1	<u>Stella Jean Cassity</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>5-5-80</u>
2	<u>William Lee Cassity</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>7-5-83</u>
3	_____	_____	_____
4	<u>Deborah Lynn Cassity</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10-31-70 (child from</u>
5	<u>first marriage)</u>	_____	_____

(Please continue listing of children on reverse side.)

COMMENTS: _____

F. SOURCE(S) OF INFO: Carl Junior

PREPARED BY John W Cassity DATE 1-5-98

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME & INTEREST!!!

Mr. John D. Cassity
2594 Hwy. 1002
West Liberty, KY 41472-9651



Mr William David Cassity
3834 n. Mozart St.
Chicago, Il. 60618

60618+3618



THE FAMILY OF DAVID CASSITY OF BATH COUNTY,
KENTUCKY AND PUTNAM COUNTY, INDIANA

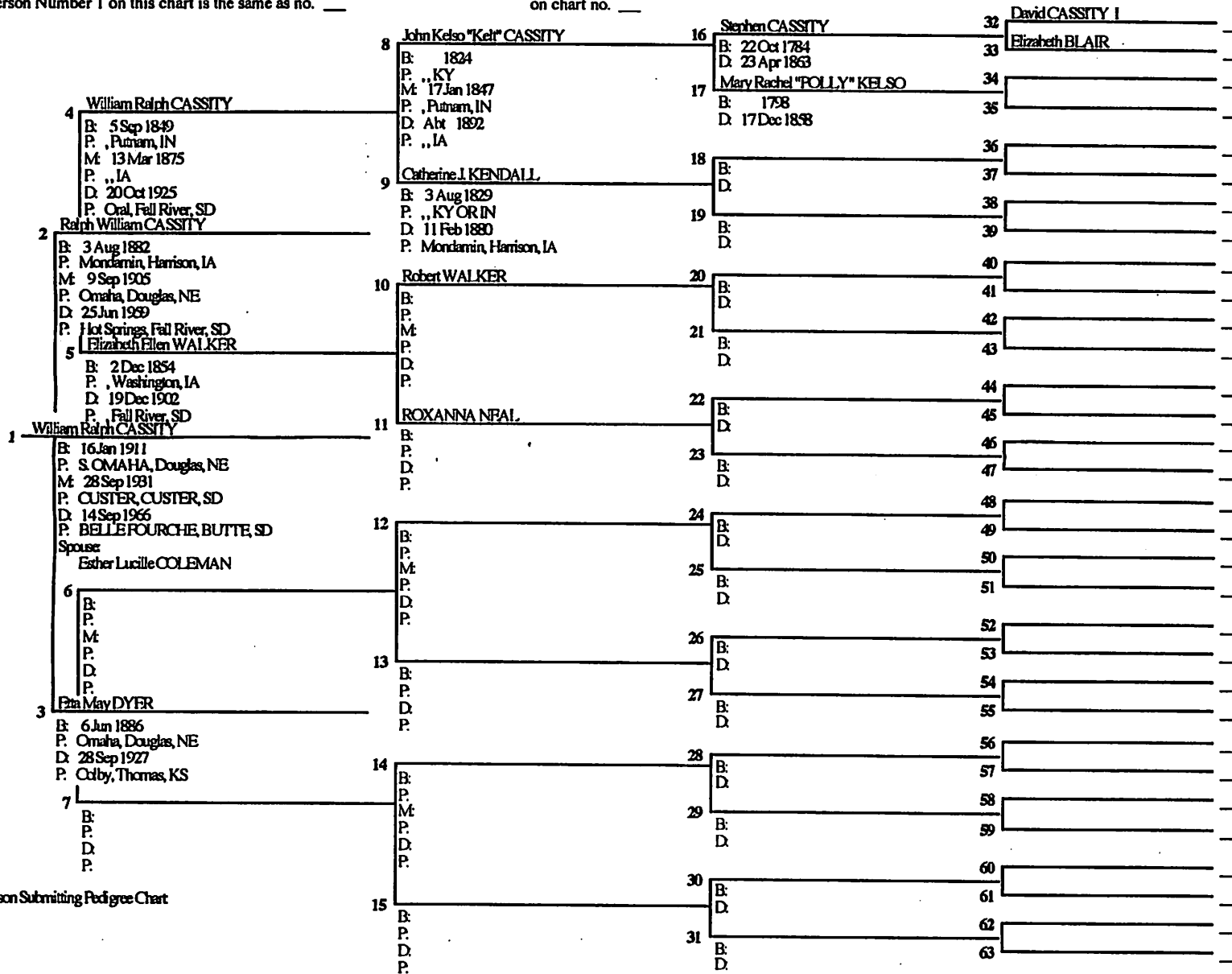
PEDIGREE CHART

Fri, May 15, 1998

ERIN CASSITY
590 GRAHAM RD #1
Cuyahoga, OH 44221
Chart No. 1

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. ____

on chart no. ____



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart

Jack, I found this book concerning a family of Cassity's from Bath County, Kentucky. I feel sure you will connect with this family. The name of the book is: The Family of David Cassity of Bath County, Kentucky and Putnam County, Indiana. It had 41 pages and was privately printed. KGS 929.2 CASS

There were two names listed with addresses I am including them I thought you might want to write these people.

Mrs. Ernest Reklis
8616 West 10th Street
Apartment 137
Indianapolis, Ind. 46234

Mrs. Dean Way
596 West Clinton Street
Danville, Ind. 46122

Below find what I copied out of the book, I did not copy the entire book, because from David Cassity and Elizabeth Blair it came forward and not backwards.

NEIL

The original ~~David~~ Cassity came to America from Ireland

His son, David Cassity was born at Manassas Junction or Bull Run, Virginia. (no dates given), he married Elizabeth Blair around 1780 in Prince William County, Virginia. David and Elizabeth had twelve children, find listed below. This David Cassity migrated from Virginia to Kentucky with four brothers. *WILLIAM, PETER
JOHN & JAMES*

This David lived in Montgomery County, Bath County, and Clark County, Kentucky. He died in Bath County in 1819.

In 1793 in Clark County, Kentucky there were three Cassity's listed on the Tax list: David, John and William.

In 1794 in Clark County, Kentucky we found only one Cassity listed a William. But these records were very hard to read, we could have missed some.

In 1795 in Clark County, Kentucky we found five Cassity's listed, William Jr., Thomas A., Peter, John and David.

In 1796 in Clark County, Kentucky we found six Cassity's listed, Peter, Sr., Peter Jr., John, William, David and Thomas A.

These are the only Tax list records we checked:

I believe the five brothers who came to Kentucky from Virginia were, David, William, Thomas, Peter and John. I think probably this John is your line. What do you think????

Here are the children of David Cassity and Elizabeth Blair:

- (1) Jacob Cassity married Rachel _____
- (2) Stephen Cassity, born 10-22-1784, died 4-23-1863, married Polley Kelso.
- (3) Susanna Cassity married Jonathan Crouch.
- (4) Delilah Cassity married 1st _____ McNab, 2nd Isaac Cassity, son of William and Nancy Cassity. Bath Co., Ky. 10-19-1819.
- (5) Esther Cassity, married 8-7-1814 Bath Co, Ky., Abner McNab. In 1822 she lived in Harrison Co; then later to Indianapolis, Ind.
- (6) David Cassity, born 2-18-1792, died 11-2-1846, married 5-18-1820 in Montgomery County, Kentucky to Polly Clements. They went to Putnam County, Ind. in 1836.
- (7) Elizabeth Cassity married Elias Crouch in 1826. Lived in Nicholas Co., Ky. Later near Crawfordsville, Ind.
- (8) Alexander Cassity born 1793, died 3-12-1851, married in Bath Co, Ky., Eliza B. Grover who had three children and then died in 1832. Alexander died 11-16-1861. In October 1835 they moved to Sangamon Co., Ill.
- (9) Levi Cassity is said to have moved to Florence, Ala. and to have invented a cotton spinning machine.
- (10) Martha (Patsy) Cassity, married 5-1-1823 in Bath Co., Ky., to Joseph H. Lockridge, son of John Lockridge of Augustus Co., Va. In 1826 she lived in Montgomery County and later in Owen Co, Ind, and still later in Sangamon County, Ill.
- (11) Lavina Cassity, married 5-18-1826 in Bath Co., KY. to Elijah H. Lockridge. They moved to Owen Co., Ind., and later to Sangamon Co., Ill in 1835. In 1876, Lavina lived in Missouri with her children. Elijah

died 1856.

- 12) Willis Cassity, born 1-2-1805, married 1-24-1828 in Bath Co., Ky. to Nancy Cartmill, daughter of Andrew Cartmill. They moved to Sangamon Co., Ill. in 1829. They were living in Bell Township in 1876.

Jack, while I was at the Archives I found two different books listing the burials in the Cane Ridge Cemetery in Bourbon County. There were no Cassity's listed at all. Maybe they are in an unmarked grave. Why do you think they were buried there?

Well, Jack this is all that I could come up with yesterday, I shall keep looking when I go to the Library if I find anything I think you would want I shall forward it on to you.

Good luck, see you at the Elam reunion.

Your cuz,

Carolyn

Carolyn

The authority for the beginning of this family in America comes from Elizabeth Cassity Vickrey in 1898. She said that her great grandfather, David Cassity, came from Ireland to Virginia. His son, David Cassity, was born at Manassas Junction or Bull Run, Virginia, and married Elizabeth Blair. He was a farmer and moved to Kentucky with the early settlers. He had four brothers. The colony in Kentucky built a fort station and camp. The Indians in Kentucky were of a warlike nature and practically every thing was lost in the war with the Indians. No records were found in Virginia for any Cassitys or Blairs. However, the name of Cassity appears frequently in the records in Bath County, Kentucky. The list of heirs of David Cassity is given in Bath County, Deed Book C, page 82 and is the same as the list given by Elizabeth Vickrey. This deed, dated 1 March 1819, is for 84 acres on Cassity's Creek where David Cassity lived at the time of his death. There is also an inventory, dated 1814, Will Book A, p. 59, and a list of sales in 1814, Will Book A, pp. 61-62, Elizabeth Cassity, administratrix.

MANASSAS
JUNCTION
NOT THERE TIL
RAILROADS CAME
Bull Run!!!

David and Elizabeth (Blair) Cassity had twelve children. The family of their sixth son, David Cassity, who came to Putnam County, Indiana in 1836, is given in the greatest detail in what follows. The second son, Stephen, also came to Putnam Co. and he and his wife are buried in the Bainbridge Cemetery. Wayne Cassity of Torrington, Wyoming is a descendant of Stephen, and Wayne's wife, Ellen, has collected a great deal of information about this family.

The families of David Cassity, sixth child of David and Elizabeth Cassity and his three wives, Polly Clements, Jemima McCray and Katharine J. Chambers are copied from lists prepared by Xenophon C. Vickrey, son of Elizabeth (Cassity) Vickrey, in 1942. There have been a few additions in the family of Oliver Cassity, based on letters from his daughter, Mary Cassity Maul. The Cassity Bible with a list of David Cassity's children and their dates was in her possession in the 1940's in Beverley Hills, California.

The family of David Henderson Cassity first son of David Cassity is given from family records, kept by the descendants of David Henderson and Susan Ann

Anderson
20) Seed
Cafely

This Indenture made the twenty second day of
 September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven
 hundred & ninety five Between William Anderson of
 Campbell County & State of Kentucky of the one part &
 David Cafely of Clark County & the above named State
 of the other part Witnesseth that the said William
 Anderson for and in consideration of the sum of thirty
 pounds current money of Kentucky to him in hand
 paid the receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge
 & he himself fully satisfied therein doth by these pre-
 sents bargain sell alien & confirm & doth freely and
 cheaply for himself & his heirs absolutely sell alien and
 confirm unto the aforesaid David Cafely & unto his heirs
 & assigns forever a certain tract or parcell of land
 containing one hundred acres situated being & lying in
 Clark County on Cafelys Creek a being part of a survey
 known by the name of Davises Survey and is bound
 as follows to witz Beginning at three Elms standing
 on a bank near the Creek side running thence East one
 hundred & ten poles to a black Walnut thence North
 fifty four degrees East thirty poles to a Buckeye thence
 South eight degrees East twenty poles to an Elm thence
 South fifty nine degrees East twenty seven poles to a
 Buckeye white Oak & sugar tree thence North fifteen
 degrees East ninety two poles to an Ash & white Oak
 thence West one hundred & thirty three poles to a sugar
 tree thence South fourteen poles to a white walnut
 hickberry & Elm thence West sixty poles to a Elm &
 ash thence South three degrees West seventy three
 poles to the Beginning to him with its appertinances

To him the said David Casity & unto his heirs and assigns for ever To have & to hold the said one hundred acres of land & all & every of its rights members and appurtenances to him the said David Casity & unto his heirs & assigns for ever and said William Anderson for himself & his heirs do and shall & will warrant & by these presents for ever defend the title of the above said one hundred acres of land & premises & will by these presents forever warrant & defend the same against all & every other person or persons that shall or may hereafter claim the same unto the aforesaid David Casity & unto his heirs & assigns for ever M W Anderson hath hereunto set his hand & affixed his seal the day & date above written

Test
 Alex^r Blair
 Michael Carpenter
 William Casity
 Wm Anderson

At a Court held for Clark County Sep^r 22^d 1795
 This Indenture was acknowledged by
 William Anderson a party thereto & ordered
 to be recorded
 Test
 Baulloch bbb

This Indenture made this twenty second & of September in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety five Between William Anderson of Campbell County & State of Kentucky of the one part and Alexander Blair of Clark County & the above named State of the other part

Anderson
 Blair

this county, July 21, 1845, son of Henry, deceased, and Mary A. (Albaugh) Hutchison. The mother resides on the home farm. In 1864 Dudley enlisted in Company E, First Indiana Heavy Artillery, serving fifteen months. He was discharged at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and mustered out at New Orleans. He was married March 23, 1871, to Miss Sarah Hooten, daughter of James B. and Naomi Hooten, pioneers of Putnam County. The mother is deceased and the father is living in this county. Mrs. Hutchison was born in this county, March 4, 1854. Their children are—Phillip O., Henry A., Peter S., Naomi F., James L. and Otto. Mr. Hutchison is a Republican in politics, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

ISAAC BROWNING, an early settler of Putnam County, was born in Mason County, Kentucky, December 11, 1823, son of Edmund and Hannah Browning, the former a native of Virginia and the latter of New Jersey. His father's ancestors were English and his mother's German. The father was a soldier in the war of 1812. His parents had nine children, of whom three survive—Thompson; George and Isaac. The father died in Kentucky, and in 1836 he and his mother came to this county, settling in Greencastle Township, where the mother died in 1852. Since 1836 our subject has been a resident of this county. He was married August 31, 1848, to Miss Amanda Steers, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Steers, of this county, and they had seven children, four of whom are living—William, a resident of Kansas, John G., George and Scott. Mrs. Browning died November 20, 1878. She was a kind and loving wife and mother, and was greatly missed in the family circle.

She was a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and esteemed by all who knew her. Mr. Browning owns 255 acres of good land, and is a successful farmer. He is a Republican in politics, and has served creditably as school director.

JOSEPH B. BOWEN, farmer and stock-raiser, resides on section 34, Jackson Township, where he owns 154 acres of land. He also owns 840 acres in other parts of the township. He was born in this county, July 15, 1832, son of Anthony and Amanda (Vansant) Bowen, natives of Kentucky and of Scotch-Irish descent. They came to this county in 1831, settling near Russellville, where they remained until the year 1833, removing thence to Jackson Township and residing there until the death of the father, which occurred in 1883, at the age of seventy-three years. The mother is still living and resides in New Maysville. She is seventy-four years of age. The parents reared three sons, two of whom are living—A. J., who resides in Danville, Hendricks County, and our subject. The latter was reared a farmer and has followed that occupation thus far through life. His father taught school several years, in an early day. Joseph was married in this county, in 1855, to Nancy A. Vansandt, a daughter of John Vansandt, born in Hamilton County, Ohio, in 1837, and their children are—Clara A., wife of John T. Jones, of Bath County, Kentucky, has one child—Stanley; Millard A. married Catherine Miller, and has one child—Pearle; William H. married Antha Cassity, and has one child—Raymond A.; Oscar H., Frank H., Eva J., Joseph B., Jr., Minnie E. and Arthur. Mr. Bowen has served as trustee of New Maysville for several years, and in politics is a Republican.

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Green, Indiana, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hanna, of Indianapolis. Her father, John W. Strong, died when she was very young. To this union were born four children—Ellen, wife of William H. Peck, a farmer of Warren Township; John S., who died in infancy; Albert S., a conductor on the Monon Railroad, and Fred B., a telegraph operator and clerk in office of general Southern agent of the Bee Line at Cincinnati. Mr. Catherwood is a thirty-second-degree Mason, and has served his lodge as worshipful master two years, and served several terms as secretary and treasurer in his lodge, chapter and commandery.

JOSEPH LEE, farmer, section 1, Monroe Township, was born in Barren County, Kentucky, February 4, 1823. His father, Henry Lee, now deceased, was a native of Virginia. He was reared on a farm and educated in the subscription schools which were taught in the primitive log cabin of pioneer times. These school-houses had split logs for seats, boards on wooden pins for desks, puncheon floors, clapboard roofs, mud-and-stick chimneys, and huge fireplaces in one end of the room. One log was left out for light, and sometimes greased paper was used in the aperture thus made. Mr. Lee came to this county in the fall of 1845, settling in Monroe Township, where he has since resided. The home farm consists of 160 acres of land, which is devoted to farming and stock-raising. He was married May 2, 1847, to Mrs. Catherine Cassity, daughter of David Badger, now deceased. She was born in Montgomery County, Kentucky, and had been married twice. By her first marriage was one child, Uriah W. Chambers, and to the second marriage, also one child—

Oliver A. Cassity. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have spent ten or twelve winters in Lawrence County, Middle Tennessee. They are members of the Christian church.

THOMAS A. MOORE, deceased, late of Greencastle Township, son of Thomas and Nancy (Walker) Moore, was a Virginian by birth and by occupation a farmer. In early manhood he removed from Virginia to Tennessee, where he remained until 1834, when he removed to Putnam County, Indiana, where he resided until his death. He was twice married. His first wife, Jane Cox, died in 1828, leaving him one daughter, Harriet, now Mrs. Willis, of Putnam County. In 1831 he married Elizabeth Nugent, of Hankins County, Tennessee. Of this marriage there were born nine children, all of whom with their mother survive. Three of the sons are attorneys and one a minister. Two of the daughters have been successful teachers in the public schools. Mr. Moore was long a leading member of the Methodist Episcopal church both in Tennessee and Indiana. In the latter State he was a pioneer of Methodism. When he settled in Putnam County, though the county had been organized twelve years, the country was almost a wilderness, and churches and school-houses comparatively unknown. He immediately became an earnest worker in the church and active in the promotion of the temperance reform, then scarcely agitated in Indiana. In both these works he continued earnest and energetic until his death. Believing he could best promote temperance by his own example, he personally abstained from the use of intoxicating drinks and refused to furnish them to persons in his employ, even when warned that such a

Cumberland Church merged with that branch about 1908. The present membership is forty-five and the minister is Reverend Robert Alexander.

Another church that once was located in Floyd township was a Baptist Church called Zion. It was located on the corner just east of the old Floyd Center School House on land donated by B. F. Case. No records are available about this church.

Cemeteries

The cemeteries in the township are Groveland, Palestine, Wesley Chapel, Clear Creek, Canaan, and the old Miller burying ground near Canaan. There are still some old family lots and graves on the various farms in the township.

Organizations

The Groveland Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was chartered September 29, 1876, with David Cassity as Master. Other charter members were: E. V. McVay, George Higgins, Jacob Wesner, Henderson Cassity, John Underwood, John Kennedy, D. T. Summers, William Runyan, Jacob Kurtz, J. D. Flynn, Weden Wilson, and J. L. Bolton. The first building was on the north side of Center Street. In 1904 it was moved to its present location and enlarged. Its present membership is one hundred and seven and the Master is Joseph Hedrick.

The Groveland Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was chartered April 26, 1906, with Elizabeth Higgins as the Matron. Other charter members were: Burley Boner, Julia Case, Zula Cramer, Prudence Evans, J. T. Higgins, Oren Hall, Mary and Mildred Heaney, Ira and Betty Lewis, Jennie Graham, Frank and Maggie Rogers, Mollie and Veda Timmons and Lagonda and Dove Wright. Their present membership is one hundred and forty-five and the Matron is Clara Everts.

The Floyd township Grange was organized in 1873, with A. M. Wright as Master and W. Aldridge as secretary. The trustees were: A. S. Mayhall, Joel Shinn and H. T. Wright. They built a hall just east of Floyd Center School. They sponsored the Floyd township fair which was held several years in the woods belonging to David Pickett and now belonging to the Parker family.

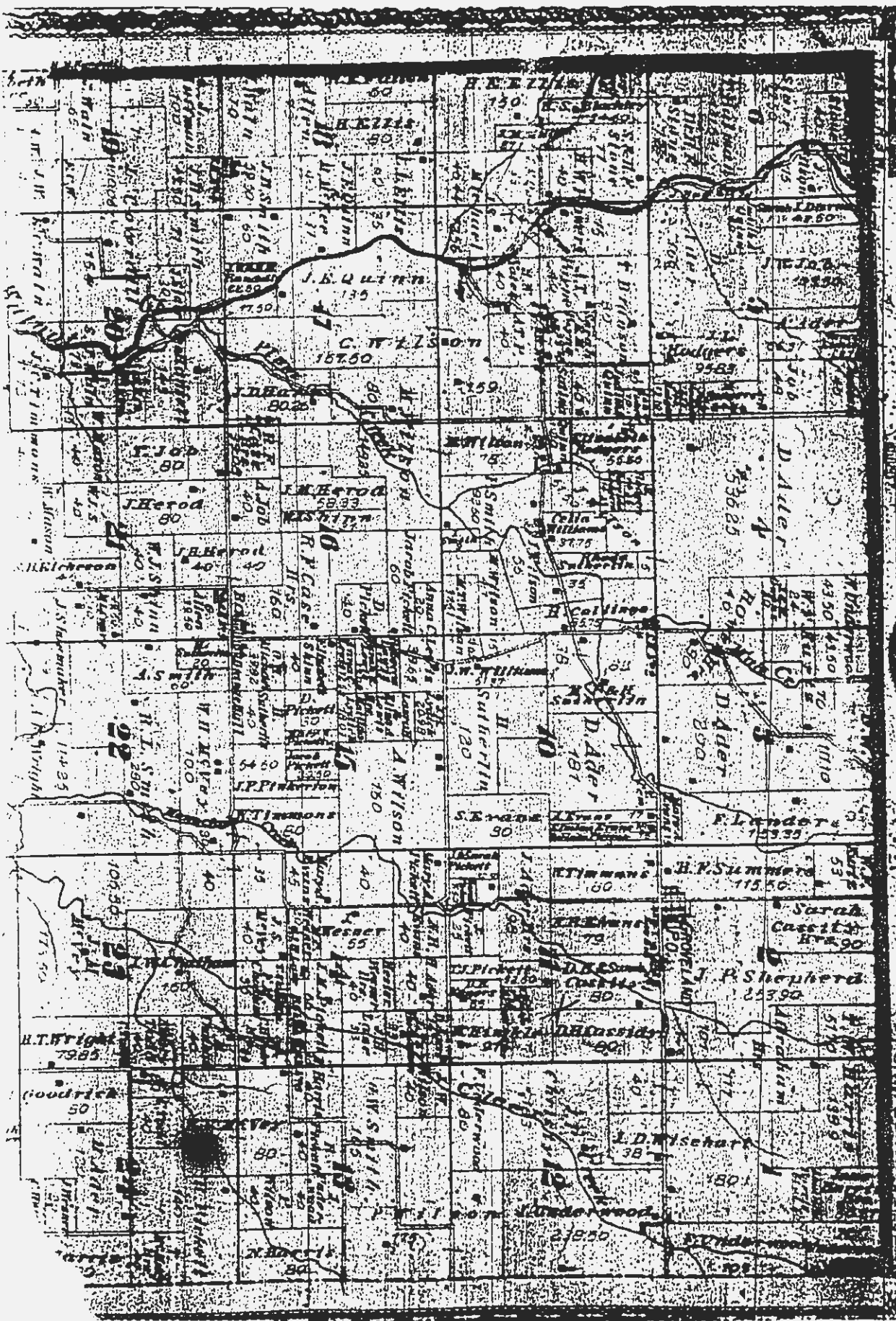
Some of the organized women's clubs are the West Floyd Home Demonstration Club, the Canaan Home Demonstration Club, the Groveland Community Club and the

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Masonic Building was used for a store many years. The last used store building was built about 1930 and vacated about 1955. Some well remembered merchants were J. W. Hanna, Salmon Hall, Stanley Hall, Jonathan Owens, Edgar Graham, Woodson Monday, Ernest and John Allen, Theodore Shinn, Edgar Pierson, Carl and Ray Randolph, Robert Buchanan, Carl Elliott, Herdis Watson, Guy Elliott and Ralph Winans.

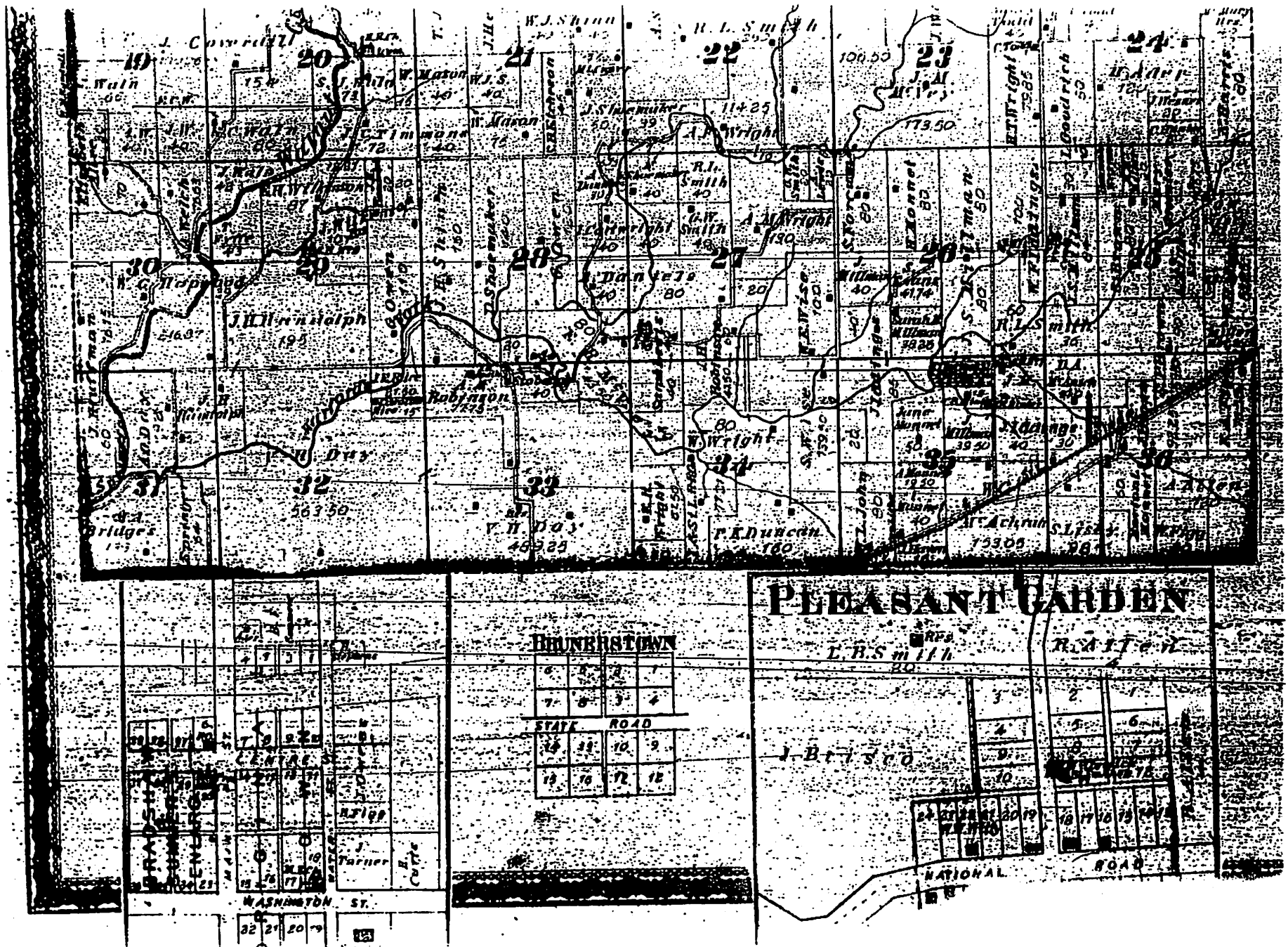
One of the most colorful and dramatic stories of Floyd township is that of Harper and Noah Evans. They were the sons of a highly respected couple, Sylvester "Wesley" and Mary "Polly" (Wesner) Evans. They grew to manhood on a farm southwest of Groveland now owned by Clem Rissler. Harper was a handsome dashing dare devil with an ungoverned temper, Noah was sly and cunning and spoke softly. Harper seemed unsuccessful in his love affairs. One night the daughters of Henry Pickett and Henry Ader walked to Groveland to the church. Harper wished to accompany Mary Pickett home and she refused his request. As the party went around the bend south of town on their way home someone shot into their midst. After reaching home Charlotte Ader shook the bullet from her clothes. The shooting was always blamed on Harper Evans. Another girl spurned his suit and married his rival, Tilghman Hanna, son of Joseph Hanna, Postmaster, Presbyterian Minister and merchant. The young Hannas lived on Center Street just west of the house now occupied by Mrs. Ambrose Cassity. On the morning of January 7, 1861 they were found in their bed brutally murdered. Their throats were cut, their skulls crushed and their bodies otherwise mutilated with an axe. Pieces of furniture were split and ornaments were destroyed. No valuables were disturbed so robbery did not seem to be the motive. A memorandum book was found in the bedroom which contained the words, "I have done the deed now ketch me it you ken". Suspicion pointed to Harper Evans who boldly submitted to all examinations and laughed at his accusers even though his handwriting and way of misspelling words corresponded exactly with the note. A bloodstained axe was found near his home. The Hannas are buried in the old New Maysville cemetery, and their gravestone states that they were murdered. The axe mentioned above lay for many years on top of their graves.

The Evans trial at Greencastle was one of the most famous in early Putnam County history. Some of the best known lawyers of the day were employed. While the trial was in session Fort Sumpter was fired upon and the Civil War started.



TOWNSHIP

Scale 1 inch = 1 mile



HUNTERSTOWN

6	7	8	9
7	8	9	4
STATE ROAD			
10	11	10	9
12	10	72	12

PLEASANT GARDEN

L. B. Smith
80

REAR

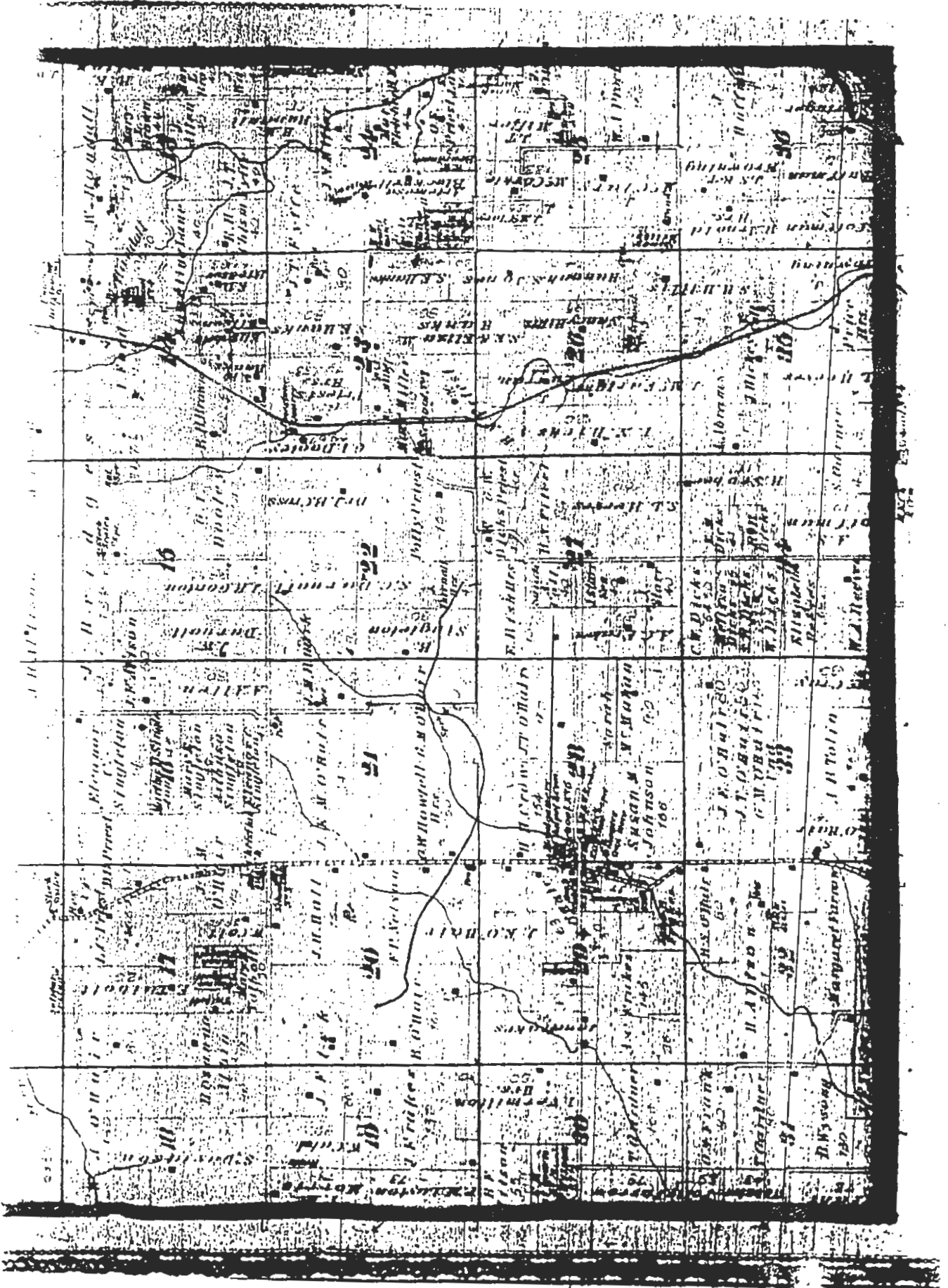
3	2	1
4	5	6
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10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21

NATIONAL ROAD

MAP OF MONROE TOWNSHIP

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile





1826, to Philip Shaffer; came to Sangamon county with her parents; moved the same fall to Cass county, where Mr. Shaffer died, August 28, 1843, leaving six children. The widow married Feb. 1, 1846, to Daniel Lahmon. They have one child, and reside near Virginia, Cass county.

SARAH, born Nov. 26, 1810, near Dayton, O., married there to Jesse Smith, came to Sangamon county with her parents, had three children, moved back to Ohio, where two children were born and Mr. Smith died. The family reside at New Carlisle, Clarke county, Ohio.

REBECCA, born Sept. 21, 1812, in Ohio, married in Sangamon county to Benjamin Hooton, had four children, and moved to Ozark county, Mo., where she died.

SOPHIA, born Aug. 19, 1820, in Ohio, married in Sangamon county to Henry Bedinger. They had one child, and Mr. B. died, and she married Job Dickson. They had two children, and both parents died. Their son, **JOHN DICKSON**, married Mary Collins, and resides in Sherman. **SARAH DICKSON** married Edward Workman. He was shot dead, Oct. 4, 1865, by a drunken man, because he would not drink with him. The widow married Wm. Howard. She had one child by each marriage—**WM. H. WORKMAN** and **JOHN E. HOWARD**. Mr. and Mrs. Howard live four miles east of Springfield.

JAMES, born Dec. 13, 1825, near Dayton, Montgomery county, O. He was married in Sangamon county, Jan. 16, 1863, to Martha Workman, who was born May 23, 1847, in Rush county, Ind. They have four children, **WILLIAM W.**, **JOSEPH B.**, **JAMES F.** and **GEORGE H.**, and live at the homestead settled by his parents in 1830. It is four miles northeast of Springfield.

FELIX, born Oct. 4, 1828, near Dayton, O., married in Sangamon county, Jan. 22, 1857, to Rachel Donner. They had five children. **FLORA** died young. **LIZZIE**, **ALBERT**, **HENRY** and **FRANK**. The four latter live with their parents, near where Mr. Carver's parents settled in 1830.

Jacob Carver died in 1833, in Ohio, having returned there on business. Mrs.

Elizabeth Carver died Nov. 8, 1857, on the farm where the family settled in 1830.

CASSITY, ALEXANDER

was born in 1793, in Bath county, Ky. The father of Alexander and Willis Cassity built a stockade with block houses inside, on Slate creek, in Bath county, in the early settling of Kentucky. It was called Cassity's station, and was a place of refuge from the Indians until they were forced out of the country. Remains of that station are yet visible. Alexander Cassity was married in Bath county to Eliza B. Groves. She died there in 1832, leaving three children. He was married in the same county to Elizabeth Lockridge, had one child, and moved to Sangamon county, Ill., arriving Oct. 26, 1835, and purchased a farm in what is now the southeast corner of Chatham township, where they had five living children. Of their children—

JOHN F., born in 1826, in Bath county, Ky., enlisted in Sangamon county, Aug. 10, 1861, for three years, in Co. B, 30th Ill. Inf., and was promoted to Sergeant-Major. He was mortally wounded at the battle of Atlanta, Ga., July 22, and died July 26, 1864.

WILLIS H., born March 23, 1828, in Bath county, Ky., married Sept. 26, 1865, in Sangamon county, to Ella McGriff, a native of Preble county, Ohio. They had two children. **CARRIE E.** died young, and **MINNIE L.** lives with her parents, in Auburn.

JAMES L., born in Kentucky, raised in Sangamon county, and died in Iowa.

MARGARET E. married Andrew Rauch. See his name.

EMMA C. married Jacob Rauch. See his name.

FRANCIS M. born in Sangamon county, and died unmarried.

AMANDA I., born in Sangamon county, married James T. Hutton. See his name. They live on the farm where she was born, in Chatham township.

ALEXANDER M., born in Sangamon county, and enlisted July, 1862, for three years, in Co. I, 73d Ill. Inf., was wounded Dec. 31, 1862, at the battle of Stone's river, and discharged on account of physical disability. He was married to Mary A. Hutton, and lives in Gentry county, Mo.

LOUISA G. died young.

MARTHA L. born in Sangamon county, married Sept. 5, 1866, to John T. Welch. They have two children, EDWIN H. and HARRY K., and reside in Auburn. Mr. Welch was born June 30, 1842, in McDonough county, Ill. He enlisted April, 1861, for three months, in Co. D, 16th Ill. Inf. May 24, 1861, the whole regiment enlisted for three years. Dec. 23, 1863, the regiment re-enlisted as veterans. J. T. Welch served through all the enlistments to the end of the rebellion. He is now a merchant in Auburn.

Alexander Cassity died March 12, 1851, and his widow died Nov. 16, 1861, both on the farm where they settled in 1835.

CASSITY WILLIS, brother to Alexander, was born Jan. 2, 1805, in Bath county, Ky. He was married there Jan. 24, 1827, to Nancy Cartmell. They had two children in Kentucky, and moved to Sangamon county, arriving at Springfield Oct. 10, 1829. They had one child in Sangamon county. Of their children—

JAMES W., born in Kentucky, died at twenty years of age.

ELIZABETH, born in Kentucky, married John Parsons. He died August, 1872, leaving a widow and six children, near Salisbury.

LEVI, born Jan. 1, 1836, in Sangamon county, enlisted Oct. 20, 1861, in Co. B, 10th Ill. Cav., for three years. As a non-commissioned officer he commanded a section of one of the batteries attached to the regiment at the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark., Dec. 7, 1862, and lost his left arm in that engagement. He was discharged on account of physical disability, Dec. 31, 1862. Levi Cassity was married April 23, 1863, to Nancy Drennan. They have one child, JOHN F., and live three and a half miles southeast of Chatham.

Willis Cassity, after coming to Sangamon county, lived a few years in Logan county, and a few years in Missouri. He and his wife now live in Ball township.

CASSITY WILLIAM, cousin to Alexander and Willis, was born in Bath county, Ky. He was married in Nicholas county, Ky., to Honor Wells, a native of Pennsylvania. They had five living children in Kentucky, and moved to Sangamon county, Ill., arriving in the

fall of 1830, in what is now Rochester township. Of their children—

GEORGE died in Kentucky, at twenty-two years of age.

JEREMIAH died in Kentucky, at sixteen years of age.

REBECCA, born Feb. 14, 1802, in Nicholas county, Ky., married Edward Branch. See his name.

LEWIS, born in Kentucky about 1805, and died in Sangamon county, unmarried, in 1852.

MARY, born Aug. 28, 1806, in Nicholas county, Ky., married there Jan. 4, 1827, to James W. Neill. See his name.

William Cassity died in 1844, and Mrs. Honor Cassity died Aug., 1854, both in Rochester township.

CASS, ROBERT, was born in 1768 or '9, in Iredell county, N. C. His father, James Cass, was born in England, and when he was six or seven years of age was pressed into the British navy, and trained to a sea-faring life. Being separated from his relatives at so early an age, he never understood his own name, and called himself James Cast. He came to Philadelphia, and finally settled in Iredell county, N. C. After raising a family there, he moved with his children to Clarke county, Ky., and there met two Englishmen by the name of Cass. After becoming acquainted, he found that one of them was his brother, and the other his cousin, and for the first time learned that the family name was not Cast, but Cass. His son Robert, whose name heads this sketch, having always been called Cast, did not think it prudent to resume the original name, but related the facts in the case to his children, and his descendants have very generally returned to it. Robert Cass was married Feb. 26, 1790, in Iredell county, N. C., to Lucy Riley. They had one child there, and moved to Clarke county, Ky., where they had four children, and Mrs. Lucy Cass died, Feb. 13, 1809. Robert Cass was married in Clarke county, April 26, 1810, to Mary Boggs, and had two children there. The family then moved to Sangamon county, Ill., arriving Oct. 2, 1826, in Buffalo Hart grove. Of his seven children—

AMON, born Sept. 6, 1792, in North Carolina, married March 18, 1813, in Kentucky, to Patsy Simpson. He raised a

ing her home. The latter was remodeled just prior to the death of Mr. Sutton, who took great pleasure in providing his family with a good home. He attended the Congregational church, was a member of the building committee of the old church and a member of the board of trustees. For three years he served on the board of education and it was through his influence that the high school was built at its present location. Springfield found him a citizen interested in all that pertained to her welfare. He kept informed concerning her needs and her opportunities and labored to supply the one and to advance the other. He was influential and progressive and his efforts along material, social, intellectual and moral lines were of marked benefit to Illinois' capital. Mrs. Sutton is an active worker in church circles and like her husband delights in doing good.

WILLIS H. CASSITY.—Willis H. Cassity, now deceased, was one of the respected citizens of Sangamon county, who from early boyhood days resided in this portion of the state and was an active factor in its early development and progress. He watched with interest the growth of the county and assisted materially in agricultural pursuits for many years. He was born in Bath county, Kentucky, March 23, 1828, a son of Alexander and Eliza B. (Groves) Cassity. His father was born in Bath county in 1793 and was a son of Willis Cassity, Sr., who in the pioneer epoch in the history of the "dark and bloody ground" made his way into Kentucky, where he built a stockade of block houses. It stood on Slate creek in Bath county and was one of the first structures erected in that part of the state. The place became known as Cassity's Station and was used as a refuge when the Indians were on the war path, the settlers for some distances around fleeing to the stockade at the time of threatened danger. Amid pioneer conditions Alexander Cassity was reared and after arriving at years of maturity he married Miss Eliza B. Groves, of Bath county, who died there in 1832, leaving three children, John F., Willis H. and James L. The father afterward married Elizabeth Lockridge and with a party numbering six or seven families came to Sangamon county, Illinois, arriving on the 26th of October, 1835. He purchased a farm of two hundred acres two miles from Auburn on what is now the southeast corner of Chatham township. The journey from Kentucky had been made in a covered wagon. For two weeks the family lived in a hen house until a cabin could be erected and in the early days they suffered all the hardships and trials of pioneer life, but their labor soon wrought many changes in the homestead and a

good farm was developed. There were seven children of the second union and the following is the record of the entire family. John F., born in Bath county, Kentucky, in 1826, enlisted in Sangamon county, August 10, 1861, for three years' service as a member of Company B, Thirtieth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was promoted to sergeant major and was mortally wounded at the battle of Atlanta, dying four days later on the 26th of July, 1864. Willis H. is the second in the family. James L., born in Kentucky, was reared in Sangamon county and died in Iowa. Margaret E., born in Sangamon county, is the wife of Andrew Rauch. Emma C. is the wife of Jacob Rauch. Francis M. died in infancy. Amanda M. married James T. Hutton and resides on the old home place. Alexander M. enlisted for three years' service in Company I, Seventy-third Illinois Volunteer Infantry in July, 1861, and was wounded December 31, 1862, at the battle of Stone River, after which he was discharged on account of physical disability. He wedded Mary A. Hutton. Louisa G. died in childhood. Martha L. was married September 5, 1866, to John T. Welch. Alexander Cassity, the father of these children, died March 12, 1851, and his widow, surviving him until November 16, 1861, passed away on the old homestead farm in Sangamon county on which they had settled in 1835.

The educational privileges which were afforded Willis H. Cassity were very limited owing to the primitive condition of schools in what was then the pioneer district of Sangamon county. However, he gathered much knowledge from reading, observation and experience and became a well informed man. He was only seven years of age when his parents came to Sangamon county and as a young man he assisted his father in improving the farm of five hundred acres three and a half miles west of Auburn, which was purchased from a party who had taken up the land from the government. He carted rails from Brush creek, nine or ten miles, oxen being hitched to the cart and on one of these trips he came in contact with two panthers but gave them wide berth. Like most boys he enjoyed pleasures and often would relate how on one occasion he went fishing on Sunday. His mother was a very strict member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and allowed no frivolity on the first day of the week. On a certain Sunday, however, in company with a number of other boys, Mr. Cassity discovered some fine fish in a pond, and, making his way to the house, he secured a linen tick, which he ripped open and made a drag of it. While seining for the fish he happened to glance up and saw his mother standing on the bank with a stick in her hand. She returned home, however, ere the boys left the water and he took the fish to her and asked her to cook them. It seems that maternal

county; Mrs. Mary M. Duff, of Sangamon county; Oscar B., of this review; Mrs. A. E. McMillan, likewise of Blue Mound township; and L. T., who follows farming in Harristown township, Macon county.

Oscar B. Cross was reared to manhood on the farm where his birth occurred and attended the district schools in the acquirement of an education. He came to Decatur in August, 1892, and on the 20th of June of the following year was appointed patrolman under Mayor D. C. Moffitt. He served as an efficient officer of the police department until December 6, 1910, when he was suspended by the present mayor, C. M. Borchers. As police officer he served continuously under the following mayors: D. C. Moffitt, D. H. Lehman Conklin, B. Z. Taylor, G. W. Stadler, C. F. Shilling, E. F. G. W. McDonald and C. M. Borchers. During his service as a patrolman he remained on one beat on Franklin street for eight years, his being the roughest patrol in the city. In addition to his duties in this connection, he has served the Powers Opera House as an officer each evening for eleven years, still holding that position at the present time. He is justly proud of his career as a policeman, having a clear record and having never been called before a mayor or chief of police for conduct unbecoming an officer. On the 20th of October, 1910, he was elected overseer of the poor of Macon county, being one of nine candidates and receiving sixteen votes out of the twenty-two cast by the supervisors of this county. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. J. Roberts, a pioneer of Decatur. His record as a public official also covers five years' service in the capacity of health officer.

Mr. Cross has been twice married and is the father of five children, his eldest son being Lyman C. Cross, who was born of the first marriage. For his second wife he chose Miss Laura Harris, a native of Kentucky, by whom he has the following children: Sarah A.; Lloyd Wilson; Russell S.; and James Nelson, named in honor of Judge William E. Nelson, who performed the marriage ceremony in Decatur. Fraternaly Mr. Cross is identified with the Modern Woodmen of America, belonging to Camp No. 144, and also to the encampment. His fellow townsmen entertain for him warm friendship and kindly regard, and he is highly esteemed by all who know him.

LEONARD H. CASSITY.

Leonard H. Cassity, a prosperous and representative citizen of Decatur, is at the head of the Cassity Electric Company, doing contract work and dealing in general electrical supplies. His place of business is located at No. 357 North Main street and his home is at No. 1330 North College street. His birth occurred in Lucas County, Iowa, on the 30th of December, 1876, his parents being J. C. and Eliza (Allen) Cassity. The father, who was born in Indiana in 1856, accompanied his parents on their removal to Iowa when nine years of age and has since been a resident of that state. The pursuits of farming and stock-raising have claimed his attention throughout his entire business career and he still de-

votes his time and energies to the work of the fields with excellent results. His wife, who was the second in order of birth in a family of twelve children, was born in Iowa, March 28, 1859, and passed away on the 1st of January, 1897. Our subject is the elder of two children, his sister being Ethel A., who was born August 28, 1881, and makes her home with her father.

Leonard H. Cassity obtained his early education in the public schools of Chariton, Iowa, graduating therefrom in 1897. Later he spent a year in Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa, and then studied in James Millikin University of Decatur for two years. After completing his education he entered the service of the Western Electric Company at Chicago, remaining in the employ of that concern for four years. On the expiration of that period he returned to Decatur and on the 15th of December, 1908, embarked in business on his own account, opening an office in the Home Telephone building at No. 219 North Main street. On the 15th of February, 1910, he removed to his present location at No. 357 North Main street and is now conducting a good business, doing contract work and dealing in general electrical supplies. He keeps in touch with the notable progress that is manifest in the electrical world and is qualified to put his knowledge and ideas into practical use in the conduct of the business in which he is now engaged. His enterprise is incorporated under the name of the Cassity Electric Company.

In 1907 Mr. Cassity was united in marriage to Miss Ola McIntosh, a daughter of T. R. and Mary McIntosh, residing near Forsyth, Illinois. She was the eldest child in a family of three children, having been born January 16, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Cassity now have two children, namely: Ronald, whose natal day was March 15, 1908; and Carroll, whose birth occurred December 15, 1909.

In politics Mr. Cassity is a republican, while his religious faith is indicated by his membership in the Presbyterian church of Russell, Iowa. He is likewise a worthy exemplar of the Masonic fraternity and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, belonging to Lodge No. 614. A. F. & A. M., at Forrest, Illinois, and Decatur Lodge, No. 85. I. O. O. F. His life is upright and honorable, his many good qualities winning for him the high regard of all who know him.

MARTIN E. CONNARD.

Martin E. Connard, a prosperous and leading resident of Elwin, is successfully engaged in business as a grain merchant. He is numbered among the worthy native sons of this county, his birth having here occurred on the 16th of May, 1868. His father, Charles E. Connard, who was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, on the 6th of November, 1829, was a son of John and Dorothy (Schriver) Connard and a grandson of Ebenezer Connard. The last named was a native of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, and came of German ancestry. Charles E. Connard, the father of our subject, was the eldest child and only son in a family of five children, his sisters being Hannah, Sarah Ann, Catharine and Angeline, all of whom are deceased. In 1840 he came to Illinois

RADNOR TOWNSHIP.

Adkinson James, farmer, P. O. Alta.
Baker H. farmer, P. O. Alta.
Bennett Patrick, farmer, P. O. Dunlap.
Blum A. farmer, P. O. Dunlap.

BOLLOU MYRON S. general merchant, P. O. Dunlap; was born in Hampshire county, Mass., September 16, 1842. His early education was received in the schools of his native county, and also in Peoria, Ill., where he landed in 1855. Married in 1864 to Miss Martha A. Potter, a native of New York State. They have two children, Frank and Mary. In October, 1875, engaged in his present business at Dunlap, and has by close attention and fair dealing built up a fair trade. He is Republican in politics. Enlisted in October, 1861, in Co. H, 11th Ills. Cavalry, and served one year.

Brassfield A. G. farmer, P. O. Dunlap.
Brassfield Mahlon D. farmer, P. O. Dunlap.
Brennan John, farmer, P. O. Dunlap.

BRIGHT GEO. W. farmer, Sec. 15, P. O. Dunlap; was born in Alleghany county, Pa., April 22, 1833. In 1857, he came to Peoria county. In September, 1861, enlisted in Co. I, 11th Ills. Vol. Inf., and served three years. In April, 1859, married Mrs. Mary E. Faucett, a native of Massachusetts, born May 31, 1830. She had three children by her previous marriage. He owns thirty acres of land in a high state of cultivation and well improved. Was formerly a Republican but has joined the Greenback party.

Bruste E. H. Mrs. farmer, P. O. Dunlap.
Hush B. H. farmer, P. O. Dunlap.
Byrnes Edward, farmer, P. O. Dunlap.

CARR JOHN, farmer, Sec. 22, P. O. Dunlap; was born in this township, October 29, 1847. His early education was received in the schools of the township. In 1872, married to Miss Grace Corbitt, also a native of this township, born November 12, 1844. They have four children, three sons and one daughter. Republican in politics. Is collector of Radnor township. Enlisted in 1863, in Co. M, 11th Ills. Cavalry and served to the close of the rebellion.

Campbell R. farmer, P. O. Alta.

CARLISLE JAS. B. D. farmer, Sec. 23, P. O. Alta; was born in Shenandoah county, Va., June 17, 1838. At the age of ten years with his parents moved to Fayette county, Pa., where he was educated, and in the Spring of 1860, he came to Peoria county, Ill., and in the Fall returned to Fayette county, and married in February, 1861, Miss Mary J. Hutchison, and immediately returned to this county where he has lived since. Owns 140 acres of some of the most productive and valuable land in the county. Is Republican in politics, and a member of the M. E. Church.

Carr Wm. Mrs. P. O. Dunlap.

Carroll P. farmer, P. O. Kickapoo.
Case Chas. P. O. Alta.

CASSITY WM. H. carriage, wagon and cabinet maker, res. Dunlap, was born in Marion township, Putnam Co., Ind., Sept. 1837. On the 4th of March, 1861, immigrated West, locating in Unionville, Iowa, where he remained up to Feb. 1862. Thence came to Knox Co., this State in the vicinity of Galesburg, and followed farming, until Dec. 1864. In the Summer of 1865 started farther West, settling in Mound City, Lynn Co., Kansas, where he learned the trade of cabinet maker. In 1868 removed to Butler, Bates Co., Mo., and there learned the carriage and wagon maker's trade. In June, 1875, returned to Peoria Co. and engaged in the carriage and wagon trade, where he has remained since. On the 15th day of January, 1857, he married Miss Mary F. Ryan, a native of Kentucky, but reared in Indiana. She died Nov. 7, of the same year, leaving one child Mary F., born Nov. 2, 1857. April 20, 1859, Mr. C. married Miss Sarah A. Hodges, born in Indiana, Jan. 1839, who has borne him three children, Annetta, born Dec., 1864, Hattie D., born March, 1866, Emma L., born Nov. 1870. On May 2, 1876, he moved to Dunlap, his present home. Is a member of the Christian Church, and of the A. F. & A. M. in high standing, also an Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias. Politics, Republican.

CHALLACOMB JAMES, farmer, Sec. 30, P. O. Kickapoo. Was born in Devonshire, Eng., Dec. 25, 1836. His early education was received in the schools of his native country, and in 1858 came to this country and settled in Peoria Co., Ill. Married in 1868 to Miss Lucy A. Rogers, who died in 1872, leaving two children, Chas. and Bertha. In April, 1876, married his present wife, who was Miss Sarah F. Rogers. The fruit of this union is one child, Archy T. Owns 225 acres of land, the most part of which is in a high state of cultivation. Democratic in politics. Is at present school director of the district in which he resides.

Challacombe Wm. J. farmer, P. O. Kickapoo.

CLINE ALBERT, farmer, Sec. 13, P. O. Dunlap. Was born in Ontario Co., New York, Aug. 12, 1820. While quite young his parents moved to Oswego Co., N. Y., where he was brought up and educated till fifteen years of age. In 1835 moved West, and settled in Peoria Co., Ill. Married in 1852, Miss Lydia Hyde, a native of Washington Co., N. Y., born Aug. 15, 1831. They have six children, three sons and three daughters. Owns 280 acres of valuable land elegantly improved. Is Democratic in politics, has been school trustee some

Obit. From North Salem Ind. paper dated 28 April 1905
" Lewis Clemmons Cassity, died North Salem, Indiana,
on 20th of April 1905, aged 82 yrs, 5 mos. & 19 days.
born Owingsville Ky., Bath Co., on Oct. 31, 1822.
When aged 12, his parents removed from Ky to 5 miles
north of Greencastle, Putnam Co. Ind. where he grew up.
At the age of 23, he married Ann Jane Kretzer of Fillmore
Ind. From Fillmore they went to Hendricks Co Ind
to a farm 3 miles S.E. of New Winchester. 5 children
were born to Lewis and Ann Jane, 2 of them died infancy
Surviving are: Mrs Mary C. Kersey of Ames, Ind. and
Andrew and Levi Cassity of Edgar Co. Ill.
His wife died April 18th 1859, and on April 28th, 1859
he remarried to Miss Paulina McCoy of Hendricks Co
Ind. To them 13 children were born, 10 surviving:
Mrs Sarilda Johnson of Eldorado Springs, Mo.
Mrs Jennie Pugh of Tuscola, Ill.
Mrs Lucretia Bales & Mrs Emma Owen of North Salem.
Jacob R. of Monon Ind.
Mrs Carrie Horton of Garrett, Ill.
Lewis C. of Willow Hill, Ill.
Albert B. of Robinson Ill.
Oscar P. of Indianapolis, Ind
and Ambrose D. of Groveland.
Lewis C. Cassity joined the New Winchester Church at 28.
Funeral at Church of Christ, North Salem Ind, by Rev.
Handley of Indianapolis, burial in Fairview Cemetery,
N. Salem, with Masonic order in charge.

From Mrs. Thuer Batts, Custer, Mont. June 1959

SOURCE: ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY

Births (family records)

Lewis Clemmons Cassity was born Owingville Bath Co. Ky. 31 Oct. 1822
(Kin of Samuel Clemmons (Mark Twain)) He died N. Salem Ind April 20, 19-
Ann Jane Knezyer, 1st wife of Lewis C. Cassity, was born 27 Nov. 1827
she died, Indiana, 18 April 1858.

5 children: An infant

(2) Mary Catherine Cassity, b. 9 Dec. 1846
m. Amos Kersay, Amos Ind. (large family)

(3) David Cassity, b. 1 May 1849, died 26 Sept 1851

(4) Andrew .. b. 5 May 1851

m. Margaret Snyder about 1872, Edgar Co Ill.

(5) Levi .. b. 25 April 1854 Hendricks Co Ill. d. 10 April 1934 ^{Center} Mont
m. Carrie Ann Eubank b. near Covington Ky. 16 Mar. 18-
(2 children) dau. of Mary Ann & James Eubank - she d. 25-3-19.

Lewis Clemmons Cassity m. (2) Miss Paulina McCoy, b. 3 Oct. 1848
m. 28 April 1859. Hendricks Co Ind.

13 children born of his 2nd union.

(6) Aruilda Cassity b. 22 Oct. 1861 d. May 30, 1886
m. Wm Weller, Hendricks Co. Ind.

(7) Carolyn Cassity d. 2 April 1863 (infant)

(8) Lodiskey Jane b. -
m. Walter Pugh, Douglass, Ill.

9 Sarahda b. -
m. J. Johnson, Hendrix Co Ind.

10 Lucretia, b. 2-24-1866.

m. Wm Robinson of Putnam Co Ind

11 m. (2) - Bales (or Butler) of Hendricks Co Ind

Emma Cassity b. Feb 20, 1868

m. James Owen, Hendricks Co Ind.

12 Jacob Rynerson Cassity, b. 17 Aug. 1870

m. - Savage of Edgar Co. Ill.

13 Casandra Cassity, b. 4 Feb. 1872

m. James Horton, Douglas Co Ind

14 Lewis Cassity Jr b. Sept - 1872

m. Mae(?) Canada. Douglas Co Ind

15 Albert, b. 7 April 1875; m. - Anis, of Edgar Co Ill (near Paris)

16 Otha Cassity, b. 3 March 1877; d. 3-31-1879

17 Oscar .. b. 10 June 1879; m. Ethel Robinson of Edges Co. Ill.

18 Ambrose Cassity b. 19 May 1881; m. Laura Agers, Putnam Co. Ind.,
#5 Levi, m. Carrie Ann Eubank, dau James & Mary Ann Eubank, b. 3-16-1863
near Covington Ky. d. 3-25-1910

(A) Jessie Cassity b. 31 July 1879, Redmon Edgar Co Ill.

m. Dennis M. Daniel, b. Feb 4 1879

dau. Carolyn, + son Levi Dennis, Daniel born (over)

Levi + Carrie (Eubank) Cassity fam (Continued)

Carolyn Daniel, m. V Frank Buck, Mont

a son, Robert Dennis Buck, b 2-18-1924

(had brain tumors) d. 7-13-1941

(B) Levi Dennis Daniel, b — — Mont

m. Irma Tressman (about 1938)

2 sons, Arthur and Gary Daniel.

Charles Sumner Cassity (son of Levi + Carrie (Eubank) Cassity

born Tuscola Ill, 17 Feb. 1883

m. V Blanche.

They parted & he m. (2) Wm Steele

Arlis Cassity born Yellowstone Co Mont

(no issue) m. Don Mc Kinnon Three Forks Mont. d. of

heart attack in his office suddenly fall of 1958

Class. m. (2) Mrs Sally Braustetter, a widow with 5 children (Mont.)

(The oldest boy shot himself accidentally, & later died)

2 daus. were born (Cassity) . They parted & she m. (3) . . .

(For Springfield Ill. State Library Files)

JAMES CASSTY
(175~~5~~-?)

Family Group Record

Husband ~~Andrew~~ CASSIDY - DR. PATRICK CASSIDY

Born	1660	Fermanagh Co. (Devenish) Ireland
Christen		
Died	1720	
Buried	DEVENISH ISLAND	
Married		
Father	Patrick FERGUS CASSIDY	Mother

Wife

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Father		Mother

Children

* M CORNELIUS CASSIDY (AKA Neal CASSIDY) Spouse Ann Melissa ARMSTRONG

Born	abt 1725 - 1683	Fermanagh Co. (Devenish) Ireland
Christen		
Died	BEF 24 Apr 1792 1767	Randolph Co. VA
Buried		
Married	abt 1747	Scotland

* M ~~PHILIP CASSIDY~~ ANDREW CASSIDY Spouse

Born		
Christen	1706	
Died	1766	
Buried	DEVENISH ISLAND	
Married		

3 James CASSIDY

Born		
Christen		
Died	ARRESTED FOR TREASON IN 1700 - RELEASED ON BOND - NEVER HEARD OF AGAIN	
Buried		
Married		

4 Margaret CASSIDY ? Spouse

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

5 Cathrine CASSIDY ? Spouse

Born		
Christen		
Died		
Buried		
Married		

Prepared 9 Sep 1997 by:
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Comments: FR. ANDREW + FR. PHELIM CASSIDY REFERRED TO AS SONS OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY IN "HISTORY OF FERMANAGH" + "CLOGHERI" DICTIONARY OF CATHOLIC CLERGY OF DIOCESE OF CLOGHER BY REV. P.O. GALLAGHER.

M PHELIM CASSIDY (PHYLIM) (1678 - 1735 }
BURIED DEVENISH ISLAND }

AS JAMES + PHELIM CASSIDY SHOULD AS IMPORTERS TO ESSEX CO. VA. 1702 + 1703

* CORNELIUS CASSIDY - POSSIBLY RELATED TO (GRAT. NEAL) CORMAC CASSIDY DIED IN 1628 GRANDFATHER OF THOMAS BAN CASSIDY (DOB 1710 - D 1800)

BORN: FERMANAGH, IRELAND
DIED: AUGUSTA COUNTY
VIRGINIA

NEIL CASSITY
(AKA CORNELIUS CASSIDY)
(1684 - 1767)

BORN: AUGUSTA CO, VA
DIED: WASHINGTON CO.
ALABAMA

JAMES CASSITY
(1755-?)
MARY MCCLUNG

WILLIAM, JOHN, PETER
THOMAS + PATRICK

BORN - DIED
WASHINGTON CO, AL.

ROBERT CASSITY
(1775-?)

SAME

JAMES CASSITY
(1817-?)
MELINDA FRAZIER

JOHN CASSITY
(1815-?)

BORN: WASHINGTON CO.
ALABAMA
DIED: PANOLA COUNTY
TEXAS

RUFUS V. CASSITY
(1850 - 1928)
NANCY SUSAN ADAMS

WILLIAM L. CASSITY
(1846 - 1920)

SEE FOLLOWING &
FAMILY HISTORY

The Cassity Family



Rufus V. and Nancy Susan Cassity

RUFUS V. AND NANCY SUSAN

CASSITY FAMILY

HISTORY

Compiled in 1985

Certainly this report can be expanded on. I wish I could have done more of a family type book, that is one to portray an entire way-of-life from the family viewpoint, rather than a genealogy type. However, I am pleased to have this much information together about our family. Any additional information, or correction will be welcomed.

Many thanks to each and everyone for all your help in making it possible to get this report . I really appreciate each of you.

Reba Cassity Neal
100 Dogwood Lane
Marshall, Texas 75670

RUFUS VINE CASSITY b Jan 30,1851 d Dec 31,1928
brd Gary Cemetery; Gary, Texas
Jan 7,1875 m NANCY SUSAN ADAMS b Sept 2,1857
d May 13,1927 brd Gary Cemetery; Gary, Texas

Rufus Vine and Nancy Susan Cassity:

10 Children
40 Grandchildren
93 Great-Grandchildren
157 Great-Great-Grandchildren
49 Great-Great-Great-Grandchildren
Total 349 Descendants as of September 1,1985

O. A. Cassity, Jr. went to Clark County Alabama, Grove Hill Precinct, in search of more information about R. V. Cassity. To his disappointment, most records were destroyed by fire and census records were about his only source of information. We really appreciate O.A. sharing this information with us.

SON OF
JAMES CASSITY
(1852)

→ ROBERT CASSITY was born around 1770. He had two sons, each born in Clark Co. Alabama. His son JOHN CASSITY was born around 1815 (he was 45 in 1860), and JAMES CASSITY was born about 1817 (he was 43 in 1860). Robert Cassity was shown as having one slave.

James Cassity was a farmer. He married Melinda Frazier who was born in North Carolina around 1820 (she was 40 years of age in 1860). James and Melinda Cassity had two sons: WILLIAM L. CASSITY was born about 1846 (he was 14 in 1860) and RUFUS V. who was 10 years of age when the 1860 census was taken.

Rufus V. Cassity came to Panola County in 1874 and settled near Brushy Creek, not far from Gary. It was told by several of his children that he rode a mule from Mobile, Alabama to East Texas to find his sweetheart. (wouldn't it be interesting to know where they met each other?). It was the following year

that Rufus V. and Nancy Susan were married in Marlin, Falls Co., Texas. (Could be a search in the records at Marlin would give a lead on the Adams family. Why Marlin? That was a long ways from Gary.)

Nancy Susan Adams was the daughter of William and R. J. Adams (would like to know what the R. and J. stand for in her name). R.J. was born June 13, 1836 and died January 17, 1885. She is buried in the Gary Cemetery by Nancy Susan Adams Cassity. Census records for Texas show that Nancy Susan Adams was born in Texas and that her Mother was born in Texas and her Father was born in Alabama.

Nancy Susan enjoyed telling her children about making the shirt that Rufus V. wore for his wedding. Also she was proud of being part Indian (believe that her grandmother was one-half Indian, Cherokee). It is told that she named Osceola for a chief of another tribe as she just liked the name.

Rufus farmed and about 1900 he and his oldest son, Ernest opened a General Merchandise store in Gary. Around 1908, Rufus sold his interest to Ernest and moved his family to LongBranch.

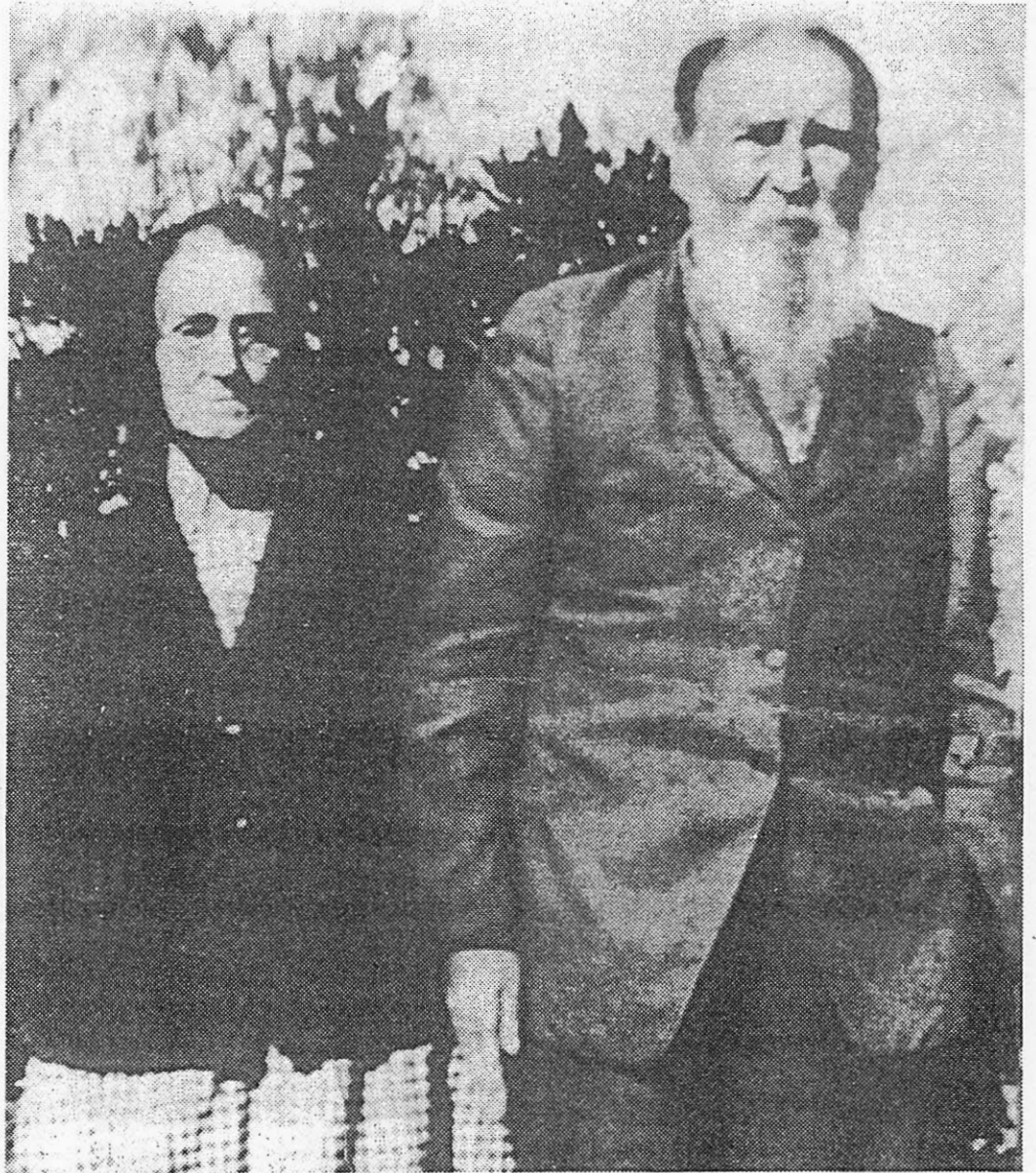
The R. V. Cassity home was near the T & H Railroad. The move to LongBranch was the beginning of another business, a General Merchandise Store in Partnership with his son, Osceola A. Cassity. This store was known as R. V. Cassity & Son. After R. V.'s death the store was operated by Osceola until his death in 1943 and then by Osceola's wife and son O. A., Jr. until the late 1940's.

Rufus was very active in the community and was one of the founders of the LongBranch Methodist Church, which was established in 1909. A number of his children and their families were also diligent workers in the church: Will Cassity Family, Osceola A. Cassity, Gus Cassity Family, and Lee Jones Family.

(Date of death for R.V. Cassity Dec 31, 1928 was taken from the Family Bible. The monument has it as Dec 30, 1928.)



JAMES CASSITY
Father of
Rufus V. Cassity



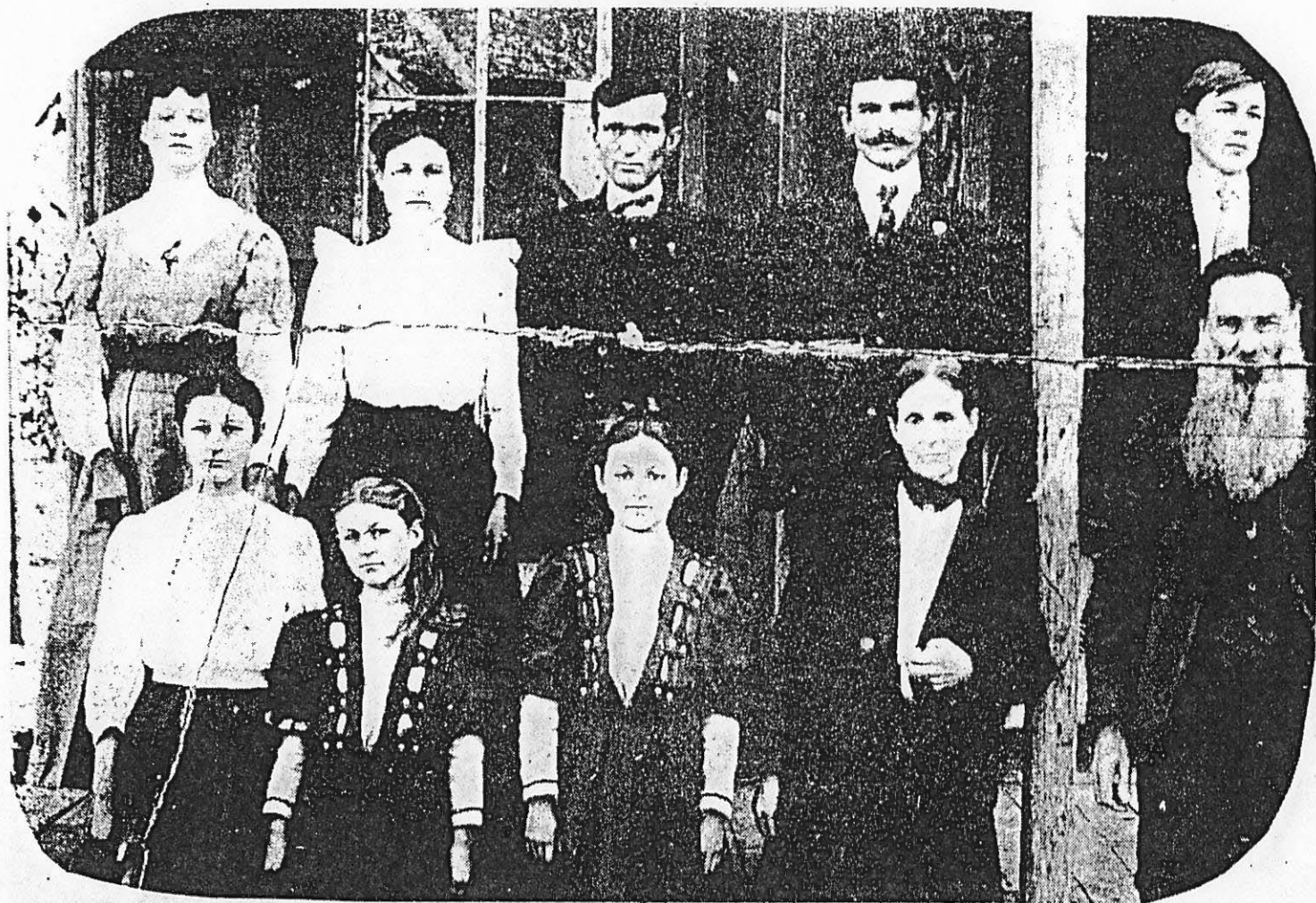
NANCY SUSAN AND RUFUS V. CASSITY



RUFUS V. CASSITY



OSCEOLA A. CASSITY



Top Row: Delia, Emma, Ernest, Will, Gus
Bottom Row: Carlie, Myrtle, Jewell, Nancy Susan, Rufus V.

CHILDREN OF
Rufus V. and Nancy Susan Cassity

James Ernest Cassity	1876 - 1954	
William Rufus Cassity	1879 - 1953	
Emma Jane Cassity	1882 - 1947	
Lem Cassity	Oct 21, 1885 Sep 30, 1900	
Osceola A. Cassity	1886 - 1943	
Augustus (Gus) Cassity	1891 - 1967	
Delia Cassity	1891 - 1976	twins
Omie Jewell Cassity	1894 - 1963	
Carlie Melinda Cassity	1896 - 1978	
Myrtle Era Cassity	1899 - 1963	

706 Holmes Ave NE
Spartanburg, SC 29588

January 20th, 1999

Dear Mr. Cassity,

I misplaced your letter and ran across it yesterday while organizing some files. I am anxious to see if this branch connects with the data you have. I have data that says ^{you} these Cassity brothers came through Georgia with permits to come into what became Alabama. In 1816 Clarke County Alabama Census Charles Cassity and Hugh Cassity,

1816 Washington ^{county} Census James Cassity

Alabama Archives - Montgomeryal "Early Citizens" near Coffeeville all were your brothers Charles, Robert, Hugh and James Cassity - This and more from the enclosed letter (1973). I do have dates, marriages for some of the later generations that I haven't entered into the Family Tree maker program. My e-mail is pcassity@HWAA4.HWAA4.NET. This is my husband's family and I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,
Pat Cassity
(Mrs. Bernard Joe Cassity)



Subject Cassity
Date October 12, 1973

To Mrs. Bernard J. Cassity
717 DeSoto Road S.E.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801

From Charles Elwyn Stephens
825 Needle Rock Drive
Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083

At last I have contacted someone descended from the same ancestor that I am researching. It was a real pleasure hearing from you.

I, too, am descended from John V. Cassity b. 1816 S.C. d. 1862 Ala. and Mary Ann Dunegan b. 10 March 1823 S.C. d. 28 March 1898.

However, I have not determined the parents of John V. Cassity. I have some of the same data that you included in your letter, but will add what I have that is different.

I have a copy of the marriage certificate of John Cassity to Mary Ann Dunegan 1845. Clarke County is a good place to do research. I have been there twice and each time learned a good deal. The court house is modern and well organized. Also, they charge only 10 cents for each copy if you do it yourself. I made many copies of marriages, land deals, wills, etc.

I am descended from Lucas Augustas and Coosa Belle Huggins, Lily Belle Cassity and Robert Walworth, Lela Walworth and Cody Stephens.

My odd data is as follows:

- 1816 Clarke County, Ala. Census
Charles Cassity and Hugh Cassity
- 1816 Washington County, Ala. Census
James Cassity
- Alabama Archives - Montgomery, Ala.
"Early citizens near Coffeenville were four brothers: Charles, Robert, Hugh and James Cassity.
- 1830 Clarke County, Ala. Census
Robert Cassity 2/under 5, 2/5-10, 1/60-70 male
2/under 5, 1/10-15, 1/30-40 female
- 1830 Washington County, Ala. Census
James Cassiter 1/10-15, 1/50-60 male
1/10-15, 2/15-20, 1/50-60 female
- 1840 Clarke County, Ala. Census
John V. Cassity 2/10-15, 2/20-30 male
2/10-15, 1/20-30, 1/50-60 female
- 1850 Clarke County, Ala. Census
Jno. Dunigan 52 overseer S.C. (family 255)
next door to John Cassity and family
- 1790 S. C. Census
Jesse Cassity - Sumter County
William Cassaty - Cheraws County DISTRICT
Zach. Cassaty - Cheraws

Mrs. Bernard J. Cassity
Page 2
October 12, 1973

1800 S. C. Census
William Cassity - Chesterfield County
Zach. Cassity - Chesterfield County
1810 S. C. Census
Benjamin Cassity - Chesterfield
Lucy Cassity - "
Robert Cassity, Jr. - Sumter County
Robert Cassity - "
William Cassity - Chesterfield County
Zach Cassity - "
1820 and 1830 S. C. Census
The Chesterfield County Cassity's stayed
The Sumter County Cassity's are gone

Clarke County Tract Book

Hugh Cassity had large land holdings near Coffeenville - 1818
John Cassity had a small holding in the same area 1835 and sold it
to Lucy Cassity in 1839.

Midway Baptist Cemetery - Thomasville, Ala.

This cemetery is the resting place of Author & Melvina Cassity,
Lucas A. and Coosie Cassity, Mary Ann Cassity, Joe E. and Georgia Cassity,
Oscar P. and Permelia Cassity and many more.

John V. Cassity is in an unmarked grave in Old Witch Creek Cemetery
near Coffeenville; I found New Witch Creek Cemetery where Lilly Belle
Cassity is buried, but the old cemetery is back in the woods where logging
operations are carried out regularly.

I have talked with several old timers in the county and have some inter-
esting stories about the Cassity family. Perhaps when I get them in
readable form (from notes and tapes), I can get some of the details to you.

I will be happy to share any data I have with you. Perhaps we can put it
together and determine the origin of the Cassity family.

Looking forward to hearing from you again.

Sincerely yours,

Charles E. Stephens

Descendants of John V. Cassity

- 1 John V. Cassity Abt 1816 - Abt 1862
- +Mary Ann Dumegan 1823 - 1898
- 2 Francis L Cassity Abt 1846 -
- 2 ~~Cass~~ Dulocki Cassity Abt 1840 -
- 2 Lucas Augustus Cassity Abt 1851 -
- 2 Joseph E. ? Cassity Abt 1852 -
- 2 Lewis Arthur E. Cassity Abt 1857 -
- 2 William John Cassity 1860 - 1931
- +Kate Horton
- *2nd Wife of William John Cassity:
- Annie Mae Norwood 1877 -
- 3 Marguerite Cassity
- 3 Chester Cassity
- 3 Milton John Cassity
- 3 Norwood L Cassity - 1996
- + Flossie
- 4 Norwood L Cassity, Jr.
- 4 Billy Cassity
- 3 Bennie Fred Cassity
- 3 Effie Mae Cassity 1895 -
- 3 Emma Frances Cassity 1897 -
- 3 Massey Augustus Cassity 1899 -
- 3 B.J. Cassity 1901 - 1986
- + Susie Beatrice Sunrall 1906 - 1973
- 4 Bernard Jed Cassity 1931 -
- + Patricia Hassie Gentry 1931 -
- 5 Bernard Jed Cassity, Jr 1961 -
- + Mary Amanda Hitson 1962 -
- 6 Mary Grace Cassity 1990 -
- 6 Bernard Jed Cassity III 1993 -
- 5 Allison Leigh Cassity 1967 -
- 4 Miriam Cassity 1932 -
- + Thomas Clinton Jarman
- 5 Thomas Clinton Jarman, Jr
- 4 Kathryn Anne Cassity 1933 -
- + Ronald Evans Mock
- 5 Rhonda Mock
- 5 Gene Donald Mock
- 4 Gordon Leon Cassity 1937 -
- + Wanda McQuillan
- *2nd Wife of Gordon Leon Cassity:
- + Joanne Catherine Mattei
- 5 Gordon Leon Cassity, Jr 1956 -
- 4 Cecil Sunrall Cassity 1945 -
- 3 Rosie Lee Cassity 1903 -

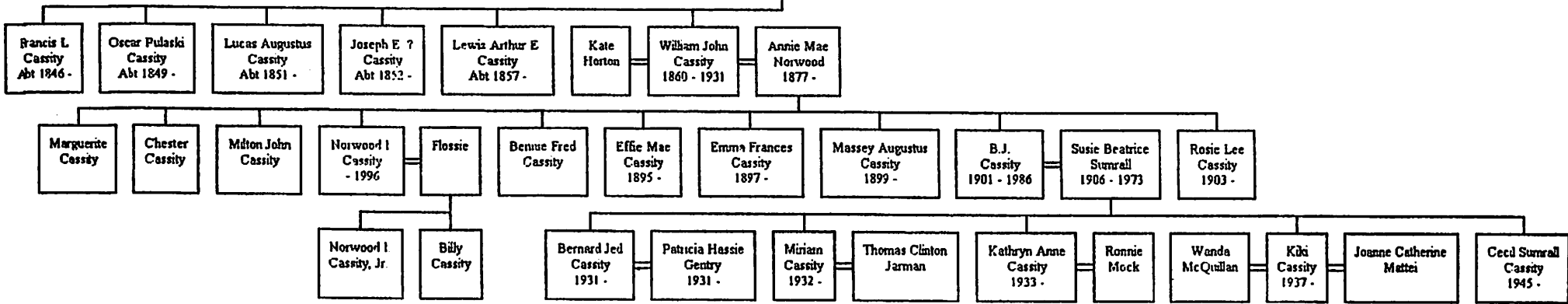
Ancestors of John V. Cassity

John V. Cassity
b: Abt 1816 in Al or SC
m: Abt 1845
d: Abt 1862

Descendants of John V. Cassity

John V.
Cassity
Abt 1816 - Abt 1862

Mary Ann
Dunegan
1823 - 1898



Family Group Sheet

Husband: William John Cassity

Born: March 07, 1860 in: Woodville, Clark Co, Al
Died: January 07, 1931 in: Mobile Co Al
Father: John V. Cassity
Mother: Mary Ann Dunegan
Other Spouses: Annie Mae Norwood

Wife: Kate Horton

Family Group Sheet

Child:	William John Cassity
Born:	March 07, 1860
in:	Woodville, Clark Co, Al
Died:	January 07, 1931
in:	Mobile Co Al
Relationship with Father:	John V. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Mary Ann Dunegan - Natural

Address and Phone(s)	
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Medical**Notes**

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Annie Mae Norwood
Married:	November 02, 1894
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Clark Co Al

Marriage Notes

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Lewis Arthur E. Cassity
Born:	Abt 1857
Relationship with Father:	John V. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Mary Ann Dunegan - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Joseph E. ? Cassity
Born:	Abt 1852
Relationship with Father:	John V. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Mary Ann Dunegan - Natural
Parents and Dates:	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Lucas Augustus Cassity
Born:	Abt 1851
Relationship with Father:	John V. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Mary Ann Dunegan - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Norwood I. Cassity

Born: July 29

Died: October 18, 1996

Father: William John Cassity

Mother: Annie Mae Norwood

in: Saraland Mobile Co. Al

Wife: Flossie

CHILDREN

1
M

Name: Norwood I. Cassity, Jr.

2
M

Name: Billy Cassity

Family Group Sheet

Husband:	Norwood I. Cassity
Born:	July 29
Died:	October 18, 1996
in:	Saraland Mobile Co, Al
Relationship with Father:	William John Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Annie Mae Norwood - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Wife:	Flossie
Beginning status:	Married
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Wife:	Flossie
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Norwood I. Cassity, Jr.
Relationship with Father:	Norwood I. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Flossie - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Billy Cassity
Relationship with Father:	Norwood I. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Flossie - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Husband: John V. Cassity

Born: Abt 1816 in: Al or SC
 Married: Abt 1845
 Died: Abt 1862

Wife: Mary Ann Dunegan

Born: March 10, 1823 in: SC
 Died: March 28, 1898 in: Clark Co Al

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Francis L Cassity Born: Abt 1846
2 M	Name: Oscar Pulaski Cassity Born: Abt 1849
3 M	Name: Lucas Augustus Cassity Born: Abt 1851
4 M	Name: Joseph E. ? Cassity Born: Abt 1852
5 M	Name: Lewis Arthur E. Cassity Born: Abt 1857
6 M	Name: William John Cassity Born: March 07, 1860 in: Woodville, Clark Co, Al Married: November 02, 1894 in: Clark Co Al Died: January 07, 1931 in: Mobile Co Al Spouses: Kate Horton, Annie Mae Norwood

Family Group Sheet

Husband:	John V. Cassity
Born:	Abt 1816
in:	Al or SC
Died:	Abt 1862
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Address and Phone(s)	
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Medical	
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Marriage Information	
Wife:	Mary Ann Dunegan
Married:	Abt 1845
Beginning status:	Married
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Marriage Notes	
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Family Group Sheet

Wife:	Mary Ann Dunegan
Born:	March 10, 1823
in:	SC
Died:	March 28, 1898
in:	Clark Co Al
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Address and Phone(s)	
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Medical	
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Notes	
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Family Group Sheet

Child:	Francis L Cassity
Born:	Abt 1846
Relationship with Father:	John V. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Mary Ann Dunegan - Natural
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

Family Group Sheet

Child:	Oscar Pulaski Cassity
Birth:	Abt 1849
Relationship with Father:	John V. Cassity - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Mary Ann Dunegan - Natural
Parents and Siblings	
Medical	
Notes	
Marriage Information	
Marriage Notes	

RECORDS OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY, ALABAMA

1795-1797 PIONEERS
1808-1810 CENSUS INDEX
1816 EARLY ALABAMA INHABITANTS
1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880 CENSUS INDEX
1850 CENSUS ABSTRACTED

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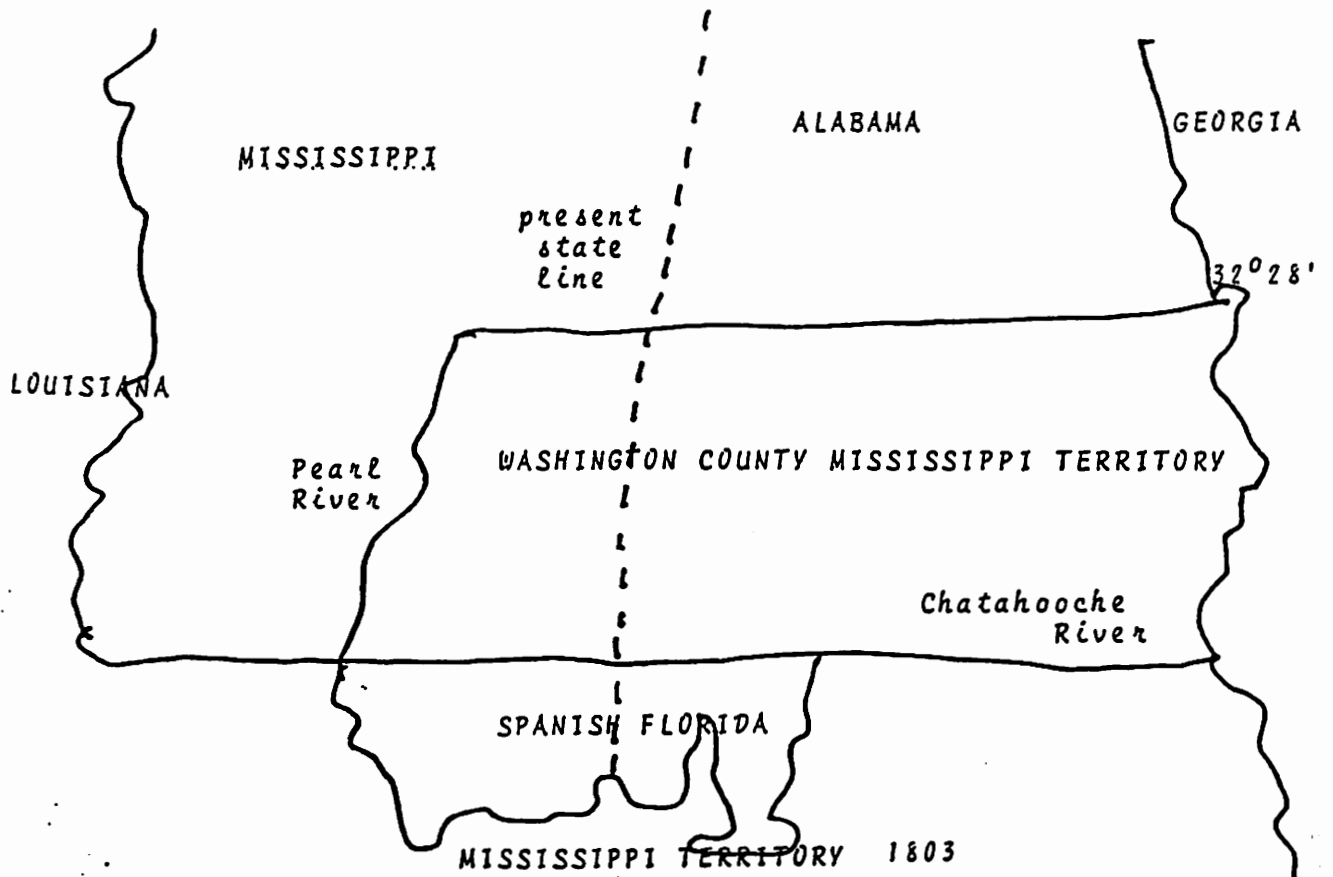
PREFACE

Census Records are an important source for the Genealogists. We hope that these records will be of help to those researching in Washington County.

This book contains the earliest records that we have found, plus the United States Census Records through 1880.

We plan at a later date to give, in another book, -an index to the 1900 and 1910 census.

Washington County, in the Tombigbee District, was created by proclamation of Governor Winthrop Sargent of the Mississippi Territory on June 4, 1800. The county was named in honor of General George Washington. Its original boundaries extended from the Pearl River eastward to the Chattahoochee River and from latitude $32^{\circ}28'$ on the north to the latitude 31° on the south. The county measured 300 miles east to west and 88 miles from north to south. Out of the area between these original boundaries sixteen counties in Mississippi and twenty-nine counties in Alabama have since been formed in whole or in part. Now located in the southwestern part of the state, Washington County is bounded by Choctaw County to the north, the Tombigbee River to the east (across which lie Clarke and Baldwin Counties), by Mobile County to the south, and by the state of Mississippi to the west.



WASHINGTON COUNTY MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY-1810 CENSUS

McNiece, John
Harrison, Robert
McDonald, Alexander
Sholan, Edward
Rainwaters, Jesse
Wells, Darius
McGrew, William
Rankins, Thomas
Rankins, Robert
Patton, William
Phillips, Isaac
Jones, James
Sarter, Richard
Anderson, Allen
Cobb, Lewis
Womack, John Jr.
Hainsworth, Laven
Rollins, Isaac
Dupree, David
Catoe, James
Fox, Moses
Rudder, David
Koen, Joseph
Cartwright, Peter
Granade, Elijah
Simmons, Edward
Bounds, James
Russell, James
Love, Robartus
Hall, Richard
Pace, James
Pace, Mary
Johnson, John
Johnson, Solomon
Clark, Richard
Crane, Maxfield
Irby, John K.
Thompson, Joseph
Huckobey, James
Farr, James
Pace, John
Goodwynn, Thomas
Rainwaters, Richard
McLachlene, Edward
Cassity, James
Douglass, Robert
Cassity, Charles
Eveleigh, William
Poon, Stephen
Pace, Dempsey,
Dorkins, Silas
Cole, Richard
Spike, Thomas
McIntire, John
Christmas, Nathaniel

Richardson, John
Bridges, John
Dearmon, James
Camp, Joseph
Henry, Lemuel
Malone, Thomas
Smoot, Benjamin S.
Coleman, William
Gilmere, R. H.
Gordon, James
Jones, William
Williams, David
Harwell, Ann
Perry, Darling
Hawkins, Robert
Glass, Williamson
White, Drury
Boykin, Solomon
Rogers, John
Windham, Rachal
Hogg, James
Black, John
Beard, Henry
Parker, Jesse
Foster, John
Langham, Joel
Lewis, Elisha
Stolks, George
Anderson, Isaac
Hendrick, Anderson
Loyd, William
Caller, John
Green, Rawleigh
Harrison, Vinzant
Ross, Nathaniel
Anderson, Solomon
Bailey, William
Hubbard, James
Moore, Andrew
Harp, John
Henry, William
Bullock, Josiah
Dent, Uriah
George Reuben
Catoe, Wych
Bazier, Caleb
Decastoe, Julian
Mott, Lovelace
Mott, Johah
Vinzant, John
Wainwright, Samuel
Gilmere, John
Landwin, John
Gaines, Young
Jordan, William

1816 . ----- HEADS OF FAMILIES IN CLARKE COUNTY

MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY ----- PRESENT DAY ALABAMA

Alden Samuel	Cambell, Daniel
Allen, Drury	Campbell, Duncan
Alston, Lemuel L.	Canley, Baranabas
Anderson, Isaac	Cannor, Joel E.
Anderson, Jorden	Carmack, David
Anderson, William	Carter, Henry
Armst ---	Carter, Hezekiah
Armstrong, Thomas	<u>Casity, Charles</u>
Arnold, Benjamin	<u>Casity, Hugh</u>
Austell, Evan	Cato, Patsey
Barlow, Branson	Cauline, Christine, Jr.
Barlow, William	Cauline, Christine Sr.
Barrow, John	Cawl, Samuel
Beall, Walter	Chiles, Walter
Bedell, Benjamin L.	Christmas, Nathaniel
Beeler, Thomas	Churchwell, James
Bennison, John	Clemments, Benjamin
Benus, James	Coal, Richard
Bethany, John	Coats, William
Bird, William	Cobb, Seaborn
Birdon,,Jesse	Cochran, William
Blackwell, James	Coleman, Jesse
Boles, William	Coleman, William
Bostick, Levy	Collier, Francis
Boles, William	Cox, Caleb
Bowman, James	Cox, John
Boykin, Solomon	Cox, Matthew
Bradon, James	Coxe, William
Bradley, John	Creagh, John C.
Brewer, Matthew	Craford, William
Brooks, Aron	Curtis, Blunder
Brown, Bartlet	Daffin, James
Brown, John	Daniel, James
Brown, Stephen	Davis, Daniel
Browning, Isaiah	Davis, Hannah
Browning, William	Dean,John Jr.
Brumby, Thomas M.	Dean, John Sr.
Bruson, Josiah	Dees, Benjamin Jr.
Bruster, Henry	Dees Benjamin Sr.
Buckelow, John	Deese, George
Cade, William	Delany, Thomas
Cahil, Barney	Dennis,Joseph
Calk, Elijah	Dent, Uriah
Caller, Robert	Dewee, James
Cammel, James C.	Dewit, Joseph

CASKY, Jack	Greene	CATO, Burrell	Washington
CASON, Stephen	Madison	Claiborne	Monroe
William	Madison	James M.	Conecuh
CASS, Isaac	Madison	Lamentum	Monroe
Samuel?	Madison	Lewis	Washington
CASSADY, Tho.	Greene	Philip	Washington
CASSELL, John	Mobile C.	William	Conecuh
CASSELS, Levi	Wilcox	William	Monroe
CASSETT, R. W.	Lauderdale	William M.	Monroe
CASSIDAY, David	Marion	W. M.	Mobile
* CASSITER, James	Washington	Wm. M.	Mobile C.
<u>CASSITY, Robt.</u>	Clarke	CATON, Thomas	Baldwin
CASSY, Jno.	Franklin	CATREL, J. L.	Autauga
CAST, Eli	Shelby	CAUDLE, Stephen	Butler
Thomas	Shelby	CAUFIELD, John	Lauderdale
CASTLEBERRY, Aaron	St. Clair	CAULEY, Bartholemy	Covington
James	St. Clair	CAUSBY, Thos.	Franklin
Jobe	Conecuh	William	Marion
Parmenas	St. Clair	CAUSLEY, Ham?	Franklin
Sarah	St. Clair	CAVANAH, Wm. B.	Pickens
William	St. Clair	CAVANNAH, M. B.	Dallas
CASTLEBURY, Isaac	Pike	CAVE, Calap	Dale
M.	Tuscaloosa	Henry	Clarke
Robert	Lowndes	CAVENDER, L.	Autauga
Sol.	Morgan	CAVENDISH, Deannah	Tuscaloosa
CASTLES, Benj.	Pickens	CAVENESS, Andrew	Bibb
CASTLOE, William	Baldwin	CAVER, H.	Autauga
CASUP?, Larkin	Butler	J.	Autauga
CATENHEAD, Isham	Pike	CAVET, Rober(t)	Bibb
Ivy	Pike	CAVETTE, Alexander	Madison
James	Pike	Moses	Madison
John	Pike	Richard	Madison
CATES, James	Greene	Thomas	Madison
Martha	Butler	CAVIS, Ransom	Bibb
Thomas	Tuscaloosa	CAWFIELD (see CROWFIELD)	
CATHCART, David	Dallas	CAWLEY, C. H.	Autauga
CATHEY, John	Marengo	Jeremiah	Henry
William C.	Marengo	CAWSER, Richard	Shelby
CATHY, Alexd.	Perry	CAWTHON, William	Henry
CATLAND, John D.	Marengo	William W.	Henry
CATLET, Danl.	Limestone	CAWTHORN, Josiah D.	Henry
CATLETT, Agatha	Morgan	CAY, Stephen W.	Perry
CATO, Allen	Monroe	CAYTON, J. G. W.	Dallas

* NOTE: COULD ENUMERATOR HAVE COPIED NAME WRONG?

Cassity, Hugh

Captain Cassity's Company
Mounted Spies,
Mississippi Militia.
(War of 1812.)

Captain | Captain

CARD NUMBERS.

1	28931866	28
2	1873	28
3		28
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18		28
19		28

Number of personal papers herein _____

Book Mark: _____

See also _____

Hugh Cassity
Capt.

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1 Inclosures
(War of 1812.)

- Accounts
- Balance accounts
- of Dis. for Discharge
- Charges
- Relative Lists
- Charge Certificates
- Warrant
- Final Statements
- Furloughs or L. of A.
- Med. Certificates
- Med. Des. Lists
- Orders
- Fris. of War Record
- Resignations

Other papers relating to

- Transfer to Hosp'l
- Family Sheet
- Statement
- Effects
- Rank
- Charge from Hosp'l
- Charge from Service
- Transfer to Hosp'l
- Transfer to V. R. O.
- Transportation

Hugh Cassity
Capt. Hugh Cassity's Co. of Spies
Mississippi Mounted Militia.
(War of 1812.)

Company Pay Roll

July 15 to Oct 12, 1813
Roll dated Not dated

181
Commencement of service, July 15, 1813
Expiration of service, Oct 12, 1813
Time charged, 28 months, 25 days
Pay per month, dollars, cents
Amount of pay, dollars, cents
Am't of allowance for horse at 40 cts. per day, dollars, cents
Total amount, dollars, 76 cents

Remarks:

Feuster

Hugh Cassity
Capt. Hugh Cassity's Co. of Spies
Mississippi Mounted Militia.
(War of 1812.)

Company Muster Roll

July 15 to Oct 12, 1813
Roll dated Not dated

181
Date of appointment or enlistment, July 15, 1813
To what time engaged or enlisted, Oct 12, 1813
Present or absent, Present

Remarks:

Feuster

Hugh Casper
do solemnly swear that I served
in Captain *[Signature]*
Spis Company of Mississippi Territory Militia, in service of the United
States, for the term of *2* months, and *25* days,
commencing on the *15* day of *Nov* 1813
and ending the *12* day of *Oct* 1813

1813; that I actually performed military duty during said period, either in the Field, in Camp or in Garrison; that I have never received pay for said service; that I have not at any time, executed any power of attorney, authorising any person whatsoever, to receive the same; that I have not at any time signed accompts, in duplicate or otherwise, on receipt rolls, for the amount of the same; that I have not either directly or indirectly transferred or alienated my claim for said service, by power of attorney, order, receipt roll, accompt, or on any other paper, and that pay is now actually due me from the United States for said service.

Hugh Casper

Washington County, ss. *15th day of Nov 1813*
above affidavit then and there sworn to and subscribed before me

[Signature]
[Signature]

Hugh Casper
[Signature]
[Signature]

Capt. Cassity's Company of Mounted
Spies, Miss. Militia
(War of 1812.)

Company Muster Roll

CERTIFICATE OF ROLL
Muster Roll of Capt. Cassity's
Company of Spies, ordered into
service by Col. William M. Greaves
under the order of the Gov. of
the Mississippi Territory.

Certificates
I certify on honor that the
within Muster Roll is correct
and that the remarks set oppo-
site the men's names are ac-
curate and just.

Rough Cassity
I certify that the within Muster
Roll is a true statement
of Captain Cassity's Company of
Spies, and that the remarks
set opposite the names of the
men is accurate and just.

B. Jones, Capt. &
Inspector

Feaster

CAPTION CARDS

MUSTER AND PAY ROLLS

**Captain Cassity's Company
Mounted Spies,
Mississippi Militia.**

(War of 1812.)

CARD NUMBERS

3F991880	17
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Book No. 1

MAR. 15

38931881

1897

Endorsement
Pay Roll Capt Hugh
Lewis's Miss Mounted
M^{ts} Spies
from 15 July to
12 October 1813.

Capt Hugh Lewis Co of
Mounted Spies Miss^{ts} Spies
(War of 1812.)

Company Pay Roll.

CAPTION OF ROLL.

Pay Roll of Captain Lewis's
Company of Spies added into
service of Col. William M^{rs} Lewis
under the order of the Government
of the Mississippi Territory from
the 15th of July to the 12th
October 1813.

F. Easter

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MAR. 15

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1897

RECAPITULATION.

	Captain	Lieutenant	Ensign	Surgeon	Company	Medicine	Artillery	Private
Present for duty								
Not present								
Not absent								
On detached								
On command								
On extra duty								
On furlough								
On inactive								
Being								
Wounded								
Dead								
Discharged								

ENDORSEMENT.

Mustering Roll
Capt Hugh Lewis Co. Miss^{ts}
Mounted M^{ts} Spies
from 15 July to 12 Oct. 1813

THE
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First County in Alabama

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Appendix 26

I N D E X

Mississippi Territorial Register of Appointments
Civil & Military
1805 - 1817

These are civil and military appointments abstracted from the official transcripts of the Mississippi Territorial papers located in the Maps & Manuscripts Division of the Alabama Department of Archives & History, which contain lists of appointments and related Governors Correspondence. The originals of these executive and legislative papers are in Jackson, Mississippi. Many of them have been published in the Carter territorial papers series and by the Mississippi Department of Archives & History publications edited by Dunbar Rowland.

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July 1981

Name	Commissioned	Office	Remarks	Citation
Bailey, Gabriel	n.d.	Notary Public	Resigned, Sept 24, 1806*	List 1, p 15
Basset, Thomas	7-30-1808	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 33
Bassett, Thomas	1- 8-1810	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 57
Bassett, Thomas	11- 6-1807	Tax Collector	Vice: R.H. Gilmore, cNovember 1807	List 1, p 29
Beard, Henry	10- 5-1803	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 37
Beard, Henry	1-20-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 66
Brewer, George	3- 5-1803	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 30
Brewer, George	1- 8-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 57
Brightwell, Theodore	n.d.	Sheriff	SEE appointment, B.S. Smoot, December 1808	List 1, p 39

Civil Officials for Washington County

Name	Commissioned	Office	Remarks	Citation
Brown, John M.	12-26-1815	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 81
Suchanan, George	3-22-1816	City Magistrate of Saint Stephens		List 3, p 55
Buford, William	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum	Resigned, cDecember 1808; removed, n.d.	List 1, p 3, 40
Bullock, Josiah	3- 5-1808	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 30
Caller, James	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 3
Caller, James	1- 8-1810	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 57
Caller, James	9- 5-1809	Tax Collector (for 1809?)	Declined to accept	List 1, p 35
Caller, John	7-27-1805	Chief Justice, Orphans Court		List 1, p 3
Caller, John	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 3
Caller, John	1- 8-1810	Chief Justice, Orphans Court		List 1, p 57
Caller, Robert	9- 5-1808	Clerk, County Court	Vice: Ransom Harwell, deceased, n.d.	List 1, p 35
Caller, Robert	1- 8-1810	Clerk, County Court	Resigned, December 2, 1815*	List 1, p 57
Caller, Robert	12-24-1807	Tax Collector, 1808	Vice Thomas Basset declined	List 1, p 29
Cape, John	6-18-1806	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 22
Carson, Joseph	6-18-1806	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 22
Carson, Joseph	1- 4-1813	Attorney General for counties East of Pearl River	Resignation, February 28, 1817*	List 2, p 39
Carson, Joseph	10-15-1808	Tax Collector, 1809	Vice James Caller declines	List 1, p 38
Chamberlain, Reuben	6-17-1817?	President, Selectmen of Saint Stephens		List 3, p 55
Chambers, John	7-21-1807	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 23
Christmas, Nathaniel	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 80
Christmas, Noel G.	12- 4-1810	Tax Assessor & Collector, 1811		List 1, p 81
Clinton, Robert L.	3- 8-1809	Notary Public		List 1, p 42
Coleman, William	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 80
Dean, John (Sr.)	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 80
Jenson, Nathaniel	2- 2-1813	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 42
Dent, James T.	12-11-1811	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 42
Dinsmoor, Silas	11-20-1816	Justice of Peace		List 3, p 55
Dunlap, James	3-15-1803	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 30
Dupree, Howell	7-14-1806	Justice of Peace	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 15
Everett, John F/aqan/	12-12-1816	Justice of Peace		List 3, p 55
Gaines, George S.	12-19-1812	Coroner	Resigned, n.d.	List 2, p 32
Gaines, Young	1- 8-1810	Justice of Quorum	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 57
Gaines, Young	1- 2-1809	Justice of Peace and Quorum	Vice William Hargrave removed	List 1, p 40
Gilmore, John	1- 8-1810	Coroner		List 1, p 57
Gilmore, Rhodominic Howe	7-21-1807	Tax Collector	November 4, 1807*	List 1, p 23
Goodwin, George	12-12-1816	Justice of Peace		List 3, p 55
Green, Rawliegh (sic)	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Griffin, Jesse	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Haines, John	12-22-1815	Treasurer		List 3, p 55
Hanes, John	2- 3-1812	Sheriff	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 102
Hargrave, William H/	n.d.	Justice of Peace and Quorum	SEE appointment, Young Gaines	List 1, p 40
Harper, James	3-20-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 66
Harwell, Ransom	n.d.	Clerk, County Court	Deceased, cSeptember, 1808	List 1, p 35
Henry, Lemuel	6- 5-1809	Attorney General	Vice: M. Perkins, resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 47
Henry, Lezuel	1- 8-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 57
Henry, Lemuel	10- 5-1808	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 37
Henry, William	6- 9-1815	Justice of Quorum		List 2, pp 85-86
Henry, William	12-19-1812	Justice of Quorum		List 3, p 55
Henry, William	2- 2-1813	Justice of Peace		List 2, p 42
Johnson, John	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 3
Johnson, John (Jr.)	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 80
Jones, Josiah	3- 8-1809	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 42
Jones, Josiah	3-20-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 66
Lewis, Figures	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum	Resigned, May 5, 1807*	List 1, p 3
Lipscomb, A/bner S/mith	7-25-1815	Justice of Peace	Resigned, n.d.	List 3, p 55
Lister, Josiah D.	12-19-1812	Sheriff		List 3, p 55
Lister, Josiah D.	1-12-1814	Tax Assessor & Collector for 1814		List 2, p 59
Lister, Josiah D.	1-26-1815	Tax Assessor & Collector for 1815		List 2, p 81
Lister, Josiah D.	12-19-1815	Tax Assessor & Collector for 1816		List 3, p 55
Lister, Josiah D.	12-12-1816	Tax Assessor & Collector for 1817		List 3, p 55
Lyon, James G.	9- 6-1815	Clerk, Superior Court	Vice: J/T? Malone*	List 3, p 55
Lyon, James G.	12-27-1815	Clerk, Inferior Court		List 3, p 55
Malone, /Thomas/	4- 9-18-7	Clerk, to the County Court to be held at St. Stephens bound to H/enry/ Toulmins, Judge		
Malone, Thomas	7-27-1805	Clerk, Circuit Court	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 3
Malone, Thomas	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace	Resigned, October 18, 1811*	List 1, p 80
Malone, William	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Malone, William	12- 3-1809	Tax Assessor & Tax Collector for 1810		List 1, p 53
McFarland, John	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 80
McGrew, J/ohn F/ood	7-14-1806	Justice of Peace	Promoted	List 1, p 15
McGrew, John F/ood	12-30-1809	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 53
McGrew, John F/ood	12-19-1812	Justice of Quorum		List 3, p 55
McGrew, William	1- 8-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 57
McGrew, William	6-12-1811	Justice of Peace and Quorum		List 1, p 89
McGrew, William	11-25-1811	Justice of Peace and Quorum		List 1, p 94
Perkins, N/icholas/	n.d.	Attorney General	Resigned, cMay 14, 1809 SEE appointment, Lemuel Henry, 6-5-1809	List 1, p 47
Perry, Sterling	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Phillips, Abraham A.	12-19-1812	Justice of Quorum	Also: Abram A. Phillips, same date	List 3, p 95
Pickering, John	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Pierce, William	1- 2-1809	Justice of Peace and Quorum	Vice: William Buford, removed	List 1, p 40

Name	Commissioned	Office	Remarks	Citation
Poor, Stephen	1- 8-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 57
Purviance, Samuel	8- 6-1808	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 33
Rankin, Robert	1- 8-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 57
Rankin, Robert	12-22-1815	Justice of Quorum		List 3, p 55
Rankins, William M.	12-19-1811	Surveyor		List 1, pp 98-99
Savall, Moses	3- 8-1809	Justice of Peace	SEE ALSO: Moses Saveall, Clarke Co. List	List 1, p 42
Savall, Moses	3-20-1810	Justice of Peace	Spelled 'Savell' on transcript. SEE ALSO Moses Saveall, Clarke County	List 1, p 66
Sewell, Lewis	12-19-1812	Chief Justice, Orphans Court		List 2, p 32
Sewell, Lewis	12-19-1812	Chief Justice, County Court		List 3, p 55
Shaw, William	12-19-1812	Justice of Peace		List 2, p 32
Smith, Thomas	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Stiggins, Joseph	12-27-1806	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 15
Smoot, Benjamin/ S.	12-31-1808	Sheriff	Vice: Theodore Brightwell, removed n.d.	List 1, p 39
Smoot, Benjamin S.	1- 8-1810	Sheriff	Resigned, n.d.; Name spelled 'Smoots' on transcript	List 1, p 57
Stringer, Francis	12- 3-1810	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 80
Thompson, James	2- 3-1813	Justice of Peace		List 2, p 42
Thompson, Joseph	2- 1-1812	Tax Assessor & Collector 1812	Vice: Noel G. Christmas/	List 1, p 102
Thompson, Joseph	12-26-1812	Tax Assessor & Collector 1813		List 2, p 39
Thomson, Richard	10-23-1806	Notary Public	Vice: Gabriel Baily, resigned	List 1, p 15
Trigg, Fleming	3-15-1808	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 30
Wells, Archibald	2- 2-1813	Justice of Peace		List 2, p 42
Wells, Benjamin	12-12-1816	Constable		List 3, p 55
Wells, Benjamin	12-22-1815	Coroner		List 3, p 55
Wells, Hayden	12- 4-1811	Justice of Peace		List 1, p 95
Wells, Randal	12-12-1816	Justice of Peace		List 3, p 55
Williams, David, (Sr.)	2- 2-1813	Justice of Peace		List 2, p 42
Winston, Lewis	10-10-1808	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 37
Woodyard, Walter	12-22-1815	Justice of Peace		List 2, p 55
Wormack, Richard	8-15-1807	Constable		List 1, p 24

* Governors Correspondence M.T.

The Militia of Washington County

Name	Commissioned	Rank & Regiment	Remarks	Citations
Anderson, Robert C.	5-22-1809	Captain, 6th		List 1, p 45
Arnold, James	5-25-1809	Ensign, 6th		List 1, p 49
Bailey, James	9-28-1812	1st Lieutenant, Cavalry		List 2, p 27
Baker, John (Jr.)	6- 5-1810	Ensign, 6th	Vice: Borland, resigned	List 1, p 73
Baldwin, Charles	n.d.	1st Lieutenant, Washington Troop		List 1, p 12
Baldwin, William	7-21-1807	Cornet, Cavalry		List 1, p 23
Baldwin, William	9-28-1812	Cornet, Cavalry		List 2, p 27
Barratt, Waller McA.	5-22-1809	Captain, 6th		List 1, p 45
Beard, Henry	3- 9-1809	Captain, 3rd		List 1, p 42
Beard, Henry	3-30-1810	Adjutant, 6th	June & November 1810*	List 1, p 70
Berry, John	3-30-1810	Lieutenant, 6th		List 1, p 70
Borland, William	3-30-1810	Ensign, 6th	Resigned, n.d., cMay 1810	List 1, p 70
Bridges, Benjamin	9-29-1812	2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry	Resigned, n.d., cNovember 1812	List 2, p 27
Burford, John	7-21-1807	2nd Lieutenant, Cavalry		List 1, p 23
Burton, Caleb	5-22-1809	Lieutenant, 6th		List 1, p 45
Caller, James	7-21-1807	Major, Battalion Volunteer Cavlry		List 1, p 23
Caller, James	12-28-1808	Colonel, 3d		List 1, p 39
Caller, James	1- 4-1810	Lieutenant Colonel, 6th	Commandant	List 1, p 56
Caller, John	12-28-1808	Colonel, 3d, resigned SEE appointment of James Caller, December 28, 1808		List 1, p 39
Caller, Robert (Jr.)	7- 7-1809	Lieutenant, Rifle Corps, 3d		List 1, p 48
Caller, Robert (Jr.)	12-22-1815	Captain, 6th		List 1, p 56
Callihan, Patrick	5-22-1809	Ensign, 6th		List 1, p 46
Carson, Joseph	5- 9-1809	Captain, 3d		List 1, p 44
Carson, Joseph (Jr.)	12-22-1815	Lieutenant, 6th		List 3, p 56
Carradine, David	3- 5-1812	Lieutenant Colonel, 6th	Vice: Thomas Fitzpatrick, resigned	List 1, p 102
Cassity, Hugh	3-30-1810	Lieutenant, 6th		List 1, p 70
Caston, Joseph	5-22-1809	Captain, 6th		List 1, p 45
Christmas, Nathaniel	1- 4-1810	Major, 6th	Resigned, 8-17-1810*	List 1, p 56
Cleveland, Edward	5-22-1809	Lieutenant, 6th		List 1, p 45
Cockran, William	3-30-1810	Ensign, 6th		List 1, p 70
Coleman, William	8-15-1807	1st Lieutenant, 3d		List 1, p 24
Coward, Hardy	5-22-1809	Captain, 6th		List 1, p 45
Curtis, James	8-25-1809	Ensign, 6th		List 1, p 49
Dent, Benjamin	1-28-1811	Major, 6th Quartermaster, F.L. Claibourne's Staff, 1813 as captain*	Resigned, 1-28-1811*	List 1, p 43
Dorkins, Silas	3-30-1810	Ensign, 6th		List 1, p 70
Dunn, Thomas	5- 8-1809	Lieutenant, 3d		List 1, p 44
Dupree, David	5- 8-1809	Captain, 3d		List 1, p 44
Eaton, Thomas	3-13-1817	Quartermaster, 6th Militia		List 3, p 56
Fitzpatrick, Thomas	n.d.	Lieutenant Colonel, 6th	SEE Appointment, David Carradine, 3-5-1812	List 1, p 102
Gaines, George S.	7- 7-1809	Captain, 3d, Rifle Corps		List 1, p 48
Gaupp, William	8-13-1816	Ensign, 6th		List 3, p 56
Griffin, John	12-22-1815	Ensign, 6th		List 3, p 56
Gullet, George	3-30-1810	Lieutenant, 6th		List 1, p 70
Harvell, Ishmeal /sic/	12-26-1812	Surgeon, 6th		List 2, p 39
Henry, William	9-28-1812	Captain, Cavalry		List 2, p 27
Hickman, William (Jr.)	5-22-1809	Ensign, 6th		List 1, p 46

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land titles in the Mississippi Territory. The bill will be honored agreeably to your request. But, the remainder of your compensation will be remitted to you from this place, in drafts on the Supervisor at Lexington.—Five hundred dollars, making (with the like sum which you have drawn for) the half of the allowance authorized by Congress, will be remitted to you, whenever you shall please to apply for it; and the balance of one thousand dollars will be paid, when the business of your Commission shall have been completed.

I have &c.

Ex^t

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS BY CITIZENS OF THE
TERRITORY

[HF:8 Cong., 1 sess.:DS]

[Referred November 25, 1803]

The Memorial Of the People of the Mississippi Territory, to the honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled.

Your memorialists, possessing and feeling the important right of American citizens, respectfully address your honorable body on a subject, which we conceive to be interesting, as well to the United States in general, as to this territory in particular.

Your memorialists are sensible of the political and commercial advantages which this country has derived, from becoming a part of the American Union; and it is with pleasure we add, that since that auspicious era, we have uniformly experienced the care and patronage of the general government. Among other instances of the liberality of the parent country towards us, we cannot omit mentioning the generous donation of lands, for the promotion and diffusion of knowledge amongst the rising generation. We have to acknowledge also, the just and liberal sanction which your honorable body have given to the titles, claims, and occupancies of lands in favor of the citizens of this territory; but we could have wished, for reasons which follow, that moderate grants had been made to actual settlers on unappropriated lands, and that similar terms of disposal had been extended to future emigrations. Your memorialists are far from calling in question the equity of the act precluding these privileges, well knowing that the principle, was precedent; but we are firmly persuaded, that a different policy would have been productive, not only of individual, but also of general national advantages.

It cannot be admitted for a moment, that congress are either ignorant or regardless of our exposed situation, when we see the military strength accumuluting among us for our protection. At the same time that we indulge the mind in contemplating this parental solici-

tude of the general government, we apprehend that the establishment would not, in emergencies of magnitude, prove adequate to its object. Moreover we know, that an effective militia is the pride and dependence of American freemen, as it has been the support of their revolution, and the establishment of their independence.—But your memorialists regret, that we cannot boast of such means of protection. Our territory though small, is thin of inhabitants, many of whom possessing only a pre-emption right, are unable to meet the terms of purchase. Of others who may emigrate, many will have exhausted their little resources on a long and expensive journey. These circumstances, we fear, will induce them to remove to the adjacent Spanish dominions, where both climate and soil are equally productive as our own; and where the prospect of favorable terms is a flattering incentive. And we will not withhold from your honorable body that from such circumstances, many of the former description, already indicate intentions of leaving us. Upon the whole, your memorialists apprehend, from the reasons here stated, that the settlement of our territory, and consequently the necessary acquisition of strength will be greatly retarded.

From this view of things, your memorialists are naturally led to express the solicitude which we entertain for our singular and precarious situation. Your well informed body cannot but know, that we are a small community—surrounded by numerous nations whose habits, laws, principles and interests are different from our own—five hundred miles distant from the nearest settlement of our American brethren, the whole of which extent is inhabited by savages, some of whom at this time, indicate dispositions of hostilities towards us, not only by menacing, but also by actually murdering the innocent and unprotected travellers from our territory. At the relation of these things, we know that the sympathy of our legislative guardians will be excited; and we trust, that the consequence will be, amelioration of the unfavorable circumstances which we here have related. And we hope it will not be considered as assuming in us to suggest, that the defence of this country cannot be better secured, than by liberal encouragement to emigration. If instead of selling the vacant lands of this territory for two dollars per acre, which many are not able to give, congress were, for the limited term of three years, to grant them in small tracts to actual settlers, who should continue to live on, and cultivate the same for five successive years; the inducement could not fail to procure a rapid increase of population; and while such an acquisition of numbers would secure the lives, properties and liberties of the inhabitants from invasion, it would probably in a few years supersede the expensive military establishment, which now exists for our protection. Such a saving to the government, remotely arising from this mode of disposal, would, we presume, be more than an

equivalent for the expence it may sustain in the purchase from Georgia. Your memorialists would further observe, that the difference between granting and selling, will readily appear in favor of the former mode from this consideration—if the lands are sold, they will be held in large quantities by the rich, which will render the settlement thin and exposed to invasion; whereas, if they are granted to actual settlers, they will be held in small tracts by the poor, which will render the settlement more compact and impenetrable. We would remark also, that to the former description of settlers, is generally attached a certain species of population, which would endanger the country in proportion to its increase; while the latter description generally destitute of that kind of property, would strengthen the country in the direct ratio of their numbers.

Your memorialists are aware that we are soliciting a favor which was not granted to the territory north west of the river Ohio,—but your honorable body well know, that our situation is different, and therefore requires a different provision.—That territory being continuous to the Union, its inhabitants could, when attacked by too potent an enemy, have called the states to their assistance, or have retreated within the bosom of the parent country for protection. But no such succour or recourse could be obtained or resorted to by the people of this remote and insulated territory. The history of the country furnishes us with a melancholy account of extermination, that befell a colony in the former part of the last century; and in a similar situation, we might find a deficiency of physical means to prevent a like dire catastrophe. Although we will not suffer ourselves to distrust the protecting aid of *divine providence*, which has been so uniformly displayed in the fortunes of America; yet the circumstances in which we are placed, render us liable to experience the most complicated and afflictive disasters.—It may be, that this little territory will have to contend at once, against the rude assaults of savage ferocity, and the subtile attacks of civilized policy.

Your memorialists conclude by expressing our confidence in the justice and wisdom of the national legislature, and earnestly soliciting your honorable body, that such means may be adopted, as will accelerate the settlement and ensure the prosperity of the territory.

Jn^o F. M^cGrew
 John M^cGrew Sen^r
 Clarke M^cGrew
 John M^cGrw June^r
 James Wimbish
 W^m Murrell
 Eliga Simmons
 Ransom Harwell
 Joseph Westmorland
 Benjamin, Coleman

Rawleigh Greene
 William Rodgers
 William Sherrs
 Rheuben Westmorland
 William Shaw
 John O'Riley
 Matthew Shaw
 John Murrell
 Hartwell Hardaway
 Tho^s Baker

✓ James Davis	Silas Pace
John Mounger	Geo. Norsworthy
David Gaines	Thomas Malone
Edwin Lewis	Noah Pilcher
Ja Thigpin	Benjamin King
John Causby	Francis Stringer
George Brewer	Kinnir Hutson
W ^m Brewer	William Hunt
Alexander M ^c Grew	George Johnston
Joiles M ^c Grew	Henry Snelgrove
James M ^c Grew	Nathan Blackwell
X Julian de Castro	W ^m Phillips
Geo ^o Brewer Juner	Solomon Boykin
Smith Bryan	William Reaves
Jn ^o Deane	John Smith
Ozborn Brewer	Robert House
Joseph Lawrence	Joseph House
Robert Sorrell Jun ^r	George House
Edward Young	John Dunn
W ^m Lanier	Lewis Crain
Martin Sorrell	Henry Miles
William Hamilton	Abrose Miles
Jn ^o Young	Kincheon Boykin
Micajah Wall	Rice Wells
Stephen Standley	Sampson Mounger
Young Gains, Juner	Harris Mounger
Peter Melone	John Hall
Ivy Melone	William Morgan
Johua Chandler	George Gulletts ³³
W ^m Vardeman	James Griffin
X Francis Boykin	William Griffin
James Caller ³²	Samuel Griffin
Jn ^o Callier	Malichi Odom
George Hutson	Benjamin Odom
Gabriel Bailey	Joseph Chambers
James Shaw	Moses Gorden
Peter Cartwright	W ^m Rusell
Stephen Clay	Shields Marsh
Tho ^o Goodwin	John Marsh
Fran ^o Luse	Samford M ^c Lendon
W ^m Williams	W ^m M ^c Grew
Elections Williams	Zach Landrom
Basel Williams	James Hainsworth
Archabald Young	Laban Hainsworth
Richrd Hall	Jesse Waumock
Tanday Walker	William Waumock
<u>Charles Cassiter</u>	Richard Waumock
John Waumock	Samuel Huff
Isaac Stanley	Evans Pihelan
W ^m Coleman	Silas Pace
John Gosdden	W ^m Green Senior

³² For biographical note, see p. 542, n. 6.

³³ Or Gullett.

Folk tells me that he will refund the duties which have been paid this year at Mobile, on the passage of American property."

These declarations, however, excite no very great hopes with us in this quarter:—for though it would be perfectly equitable that Spanish subjects inhabiting the acknowledged Spanish territory lying on a river of which we possess the mouth should receive foreign productions unfettered with American imposts;⁹⁹ yet one can hardly expect that our government will enter into a stipulation, which shall on the face of it, seem to recognize the Spanish claim to Eastern Louisiana.⁹⁹

However,—we shall not cease to speculate, & to have anxious wishes for news,—till we hear from the national government.— I have the honour to be—dear sir—Your's very respectfully

HARRY TOULMIN—

[Addressed] To the Hon. D^r Lattimore

[Endorsed] Accompanying a petition of sundry inhabitants of the county of Washington in the Mississippi territory. presented the 24th of January. 1806.

[Enclosure:DS]

Petition to the House of Representatives by Inhabitants of Washington County

[November 7, 1805]

To the honourable the house of representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,—the humble petition of the undersigned, inhabitants of the county of Washington in the Mississippi Territory,

Respectfully sheweth, That the Congress of the United States, impressed with a conviction of the importance of increasing useful knowledge, by providing for the instruction of the rising generation, have made a reservation in the sales of public lands, within the Mississippi territory, of section numbered sixteen in every township for the support of schools within the same, but that the peculiar situation of the lands in this county, will prevent the inhabitants thereof from deriving any benefit from this regulation. Through the whole extent of nearly fifty miles north of the national boundary, where the Mobile river crosses the same, the whole of the good land lies adjacent to the Mobile, Tomeigaby and Alabama rivers, and

⁹⁹ Tables revealing the growth of the domestic and foreign trade of the Mississippi Territory from about 1802 to 1817 inclusive, are found in *A.S.P., Commerce and Navigation*, I, 722, 816, 870, 893, 923, 929, 966, 1023; II, 19, 23, 41, 56, 91, 96, 159. The foregoing citations also embody tonnage statistics for the years 1814-1817.

⁹⁹ See Kirby to the President, Apr. 20, 1804, *ante*, p. 317; and petition, September, 1806, *post*, p. 479. See also Casa Calvo to Claiborne, Aug. 2, 1805, *A.S.P., For. Rel.*, II, 630; Claiborne to the Secretary of State, Aug. 7, 1805, *loc. cit.*; and extracts from Toulmin to the Secretary of State, July 6, Aug. 8, and Oct. 11, 1805, *ibid.*, pp. 682-683.

after leaving the river bottoms, in proceeding westward there is an unvaried wilderness of pine barrens, till approaching the Pascagola and its branches. Almost all the settlements, therefore, are adjacent to the rivers, and the good lands are consequently for the most part occupied by private claims. There are notwithstanding a few spots of valuable land scattered through the settlements before mentioned, for which no certificate has been granted,—but as they bear but a small proportion to those which are appropriated, it is highly improbable that the sections numbered sixteen will happen to be in vacant land. Your petitioners, moreover, take leave to inform your honourable body that there is a tract of about 80 acres, belonging to the United States, on which the old Spanish Fort, called Fort S^t Stephens, and an old priest's house are standing, these buildings being now occupied by the United States trading house for the Chactaws, the troops of the United States, nominally at Fort S^t Stephens, being on a different tract of land,—that this tract of 80 acres, is eligibly situated for a town, and if divided into lots for that purpose, might be rendered subservient to the purposes of education,—that the inhabitants of the before mentioned settlements, have never had it in their power to afford encouragement to able teachers to settle among them,—that their children have scarcely any opportunities of being instructed at home,—that, if they were otherwise able, they are too remote from all other settled countries, to send them abroad for that purpose,—and that the heavy imposition which they suffer from the Spanish government, give them, as they humble conceive, a peculiar claim to such assistance as can properly be rendered by the government of the United States.

Your petitioners, therefore, pray your honourable house, That one of the courts of the county or district of Washington, be authorized to appoint trustees of schools in each of the several townships which are settled within this county,—to fill vacancies from time to time occasioned by death, resignation or removal out of their townships respectively, and to exercise such a general superintendence over them as may be necessary in order to ensure a faithful discharge of the duties of their trusts.

That the trustees of every township have power to locate within their township for the support of a school within the same, any quantity of vacant land not exceeding 640 acres, and that where so much vacant land cannot be found within their township, they be authorized instead thereof to appropriate for the same purpose, one section in any other township, provided that if trustees have been appointed in such other township, they shall make a previous location for the benefit of such township.

That the trustees of the township in which the aforesaid tract containing about eighty acres, (and which is bounded by the Tomeigby

river, and by the lands of John Chastang, Peter Malone & Edwin Lewis) or the greater part thereof may lie,—be authorized to lay off the same for a town, and to dispose of the lots at public auction, reserving an annual rent on each for the use of the school within such township,—to take possession of the public buildings standing on the said tract for the benefit of such school, whenever the President of the United St[at]es shall make known to them that the United States have [no] farther use for them,—and moreover to locate one [or] more sections (as it may please your honourable house) on the east side of the Tomeigby river, (when the indian title shall be extinguished) for the support of such school, which shall be deemed a superior school, for the general advantage of the county of Washington.

That the trustees of the several townships be empowered to divide the lands entrusted to them into such portions as they may deem expedient, and publicly to lease the same from time to time for any term not exceeding [blank] years, that the proceeds thereof be under their direction for the sole use of their respective schools,—and that they be authorized to employ as teachers for their respective townships, persons of respectable character & qualifications.

And whereas many of the owners of land in the county of Washington have been at considerable expence in procuring translations of Spanish warrants, and in having their lands surveyed,—which on account of the burdensome exactions made upon them by the officers of his catholic majesty, they are ill able to bear; they humbly pray your honourable house, that the surveys yet required by law, may be at the expence of the United States, and that farther time may be given to those entitled to pre-emptions to make their payments.

And whereas in consequence of interferences with British patents, certain persons who have received certificates are not entitled to a patent, unless they shall have obtained in their favour a judicial decision, and in some instances the interference is such as not to compensate for the expence of a law-suit; your petitioners farther humbly pray, that wherever the party having [a ce]rtificate shall exclude from his survey such land as may be claimed under a British patent, he shall be entitled to a patent for the remainder in the same manner as if no such British claim existed.

Your petitioners, actuated, they trust, not merely by a regard to their own peculiar interests in the foregoing representation, but by a desire of serving the cause of knowledge, of morals and of liberty, and of being able to anticipate the existence of a future generation, wiser and [MS. torn] than their fathers,—respectfully rely on the candour and liberality of the national council, and as in duty bound, will ever pray for their prosperity and happiness.¹

¹ See petition of the grand jury of Washington district, September, 1806, *post*, p. 479.

WASHINGTON COUNTY Nov^r 7th 1805.—

David Dupree	Richard Brashear
Joshua Chandler	Tho ^s Goodwin
John Womack	John Johnston sen ^r
Leven Hansworth	Lemuel Henry
Edward Williams	Harry Toulmin
Mathew Shaw	Ranson Harwell
Jeptha Gin	Soloman Johnston
Rolley Green	Ja ^s Griffin
Henry Kirkham	James Huckabey
John Vinzant	Jesse Womack Sen ^r
Elections Williams	Zack Landram
Francis Coleman	Absolum Wells
James Shaw	Jn ^o Walker
Richard Wormack	William Hunt
Biren Robinson	John Hughbanks
Absolum Wells, Jun ^r	William Wamack
Jeremiah Connaway	William Murrell
— Henry Prince	W ^m Buford
Bery Vinzant	Jn ^o Buford
<u>James Cassity</u>	Tisdil Watley
<u>Wiley Huckbay</u>	Wyche Whatly
<u>Charles Cassity</u>	Peter Malone
Lovelace Mott	James Morgan
Richard Hall	R. H. Gilmer
Jn ^o Riley	John J Henry
W ^m Pence ²	Natt Christmas
Rich ^d Smith Bryan	Jn ^o Callier
Willam Russell	James Dennelly
Jesse Wormack Jun ^r	William H Hargraves
Lewis Moore	John Cannada
James Caller	John Lanier
R ^d Lee	W ^m Lanier
J. Malone	Rich ^d Barrow
Theo ^d Brightwell	Tho ^s Dennelly

[*Endorsed*] Petition of sundry inhabitants of the county of Washington in the Mississippi territory.

24th January. 1806. Referred to the Committee on the Public Lands.

11th March. 1806. report made, and agreed to, and bill ordered pursuant to the first resolution, contained in the report.

8th April 1806. Com^{rs} Public Lands discharged from the residue, & ref^d to the Com^{rs} of the whole House on the bill in addition to an Act intituled An Act regulating the grants of Land and providing for the disposal of the Lands of the United States, south of the State of Tennessee."³ (land Commee.) N^o 7

² Or Penn.

³ *House Journal*, v, 245, 315, 373. The committee report, Mar. 11, 1806 (*A.S.P.*, *Pub. Lands*, 1, 262), recommended granting the prayer respecting section no. 16, but reported adversely on other requests. Cf. sec. 6, act approved Apr. 21, 1806 (2 STAT. 401).

[Enclosure:DS]

Petition to the House of Representatives by Inhabitants of Washington County

[November 15, 1805]

To the honourable the house of Representatives of the United States, the humble petition of the undersigned inhabitants of the county of Washington in the Mississippi Territory respectfully sheweth,

That many of the inhabitants of the said county, subsequent to the month of March 1803 and before the arrival of the commissioners appointed to settle the land claims in the said county, settled and improved the lands on which they live, under an expectation which afterwards proved to be unfounded, that they should be entitled to pre-emptions at least,—that their circumstances rendered them generally unable to remove to any other part of the United States,—that they are now in danger of having their tracts sold away from them, merely in consequence of the improvements they have made, though in many instances they would not sell for two dollars an acre, in their natural state. Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that wherever it can be made appear to the satisfaction of the superior court of Washington district, that any inhabitant of the said county did settle & improve vacant land within the same previously to the arrival of the said commissioners, that such person may be entitled to a pre-emption of such section or part of a section or sections, as may include his improvements. And your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

15th Nov^r 1805.—

William Hunt	Peter Cartwright
Jesse Wamack	Edward Williams
W ^m Coleman	John Walker
W ^m Shaw	Tandy Walker
Stephen Stanly	William Walker
John Landrum	Jordan Richards
Zachira Landrum	Uriah Dent
Rawleigh Green	James Ryly
John Crosby	W ^m Snody
William Rogers	George Lelie
Ja ^s Morgan	John Vinzant
Dawson Grimes	John EuBanks
Daniel Murphey	Leven Hainsworth
Naat Ross	W ^m M ^c Grew
John Williams	<u>James Casidy</u>
John Wormack	Mike M ^c Kie
Richard Wormack	Sanford M ^c Lendon
Lovelace Mott	Francis Huff
<u>Charles Casity</u>	Richard Womack
Shields Ma[r]sh	Peter Cartwright
Matthew Shaw	

[Endorsed] Petition of sundry inhabitants of the county of Washington, in the Mississippi territory.

24th January, 1806. Referred to the Committee on the Public Lands.

11th March, 1806. report made, and referred to a committee of the whole House on Thursday next.⁴ N° 8 (land Commee.)

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL TO WILLIAM PIATT

[PO:P. M. Letter Book N]

Dec^r 9. 1805.

LIEUT PIATT Fort Stoddert M. T.

Congress have established a post road from Fort Stoddart to New Orleans⁵ & attempts have been made to send the mail on the path usually travelled between those places, but it has been represented to be very devious & so obstructed by water courses and swamps that the mail cannot be carried upon it with regularity. It has therefore been determined to explore the country and open a new route if a better one can be found & to erect bridges where necessary & where it can be done at a small expence and establish ferries at other places. The Secretary at War has recommended you to me as a proper person to explore survey & mark out the most eligible route. I have therefore to request that you will as soon as possible take your compass, two chain carriers, an axe man & one to carry an object flag and survey and mark out the most eligible route for a post road from Fort Stoddert to New Orleans. Taking a particular note of swamps, creeks or rivers, which will severally require causewaying, bridges or ferries, with an estimate of the expence of erecting each causeway or bridge in the cheapest manner so as to render them safe for a post rider and

⁴ *House Journal*, v, 245, 315. The committee report recommended that the prayer of the petition ought not to be granted (*A.S.P., Pub. Lands*, I, 261). See Lattimore to Gregg, Mar. 8, 1806, *ibid.*, pp. 261-262, suggesting modifications of the question at issue.

⁵ Act approved Mar. 3, 1805 (2 STAT. 338). See correspondence of the President and Isaac Briggs concerning the route in question, *A.S.P., P.O.*, I, 35-38. In the library of the Post Office Department is a rare printed volume entitled *List of Post Offices in the United States, with the Counties in which they are situated, and their Distances from Washington City*, Washington City: Printed by order of the Post-Master General. The volume covers the year 1805. For that year the following data have been abstracted for the Territory of Mississippi. In addition to the names of the counties, if any, the distance of each postal station from Washington is also given as found in the list: Chickasaw Nation, 987 miles; Fort St. Stephens, Washington County, 1085 miles; Fort Stoddert, Washington County, 1040 miles; Grindstone Ford, Pickering County, 1177 miles; Loftus Heights, Adams County, 1292 miles; Natchez, Adams County, 1247 miles; Port Gibson, Claiborne County, 1187 miles; Washington, Adams County, 1240 miles.

make a road from Nashville to Grindstoneford and as the survey and location of the ground between these points made by M^r Gaines appears to be very circuitous. Should you however upon a full review of the subject, coincide in opinion with M^r Gaines as to the ground he has selected and believe that the best for the public road, on account of great difficulties to be encountered by shortening the distance, you will in that case make reports accordingly.

I have further to request you to make a tour from the place just mentioned to Grindstoneford and to ascertain what repairs are necessary together with the probable expense of making the same. This request must be considered also as extending to every part of the business by this letter committed to your care and upon your return to the seat of your Agency, I have to request you to proceed immediately to Nashville, making careful observation as you go, and while there, to report to this Office a detailed view of the face of the Country, of the difficulties of making and repairing the road and of the probable expense per mile on each part of it.

The road is to be made 20 feet wide, marshy places causewayed & streams not fordable and under 40 feet, to be bridged. As I have to contract on the 15th of Dec^r for the making of this road it is all important that I should receive this information before the first of that month. You will be entitled to a compensation of three dollars per day for your services inclusive of your expenses ⁷⁹

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PETITION TO CONGRESS BY THE GRAND JURY OF
WASHINGTON DISTRICT

[HF:9 Cong., 2 sess.:DS]

[September, 1806]

To the Honourable the Congress of the United States of America, the Humble Petition of the Grand Jurors of Washington District in the Mississippi Territory, respectfully sheweth.

That your Petitioners not injoying the advantages of a representation in the National legislature, feel themselves impelled to lay before you in this manner the wants and grievances of the District. Fully persuading themselves that effectual measures have already been taken by the General Government to Secure the free Navigation of the Mobbille River, they will not trouble your Honourable body with a Statement of the Vexations which they now experience. They have long been greater than would have been borne in any other part of the American Territory—and every one who is possessed with a knowledge of their situation must be fully sensible that a Continuance

⁷⁹ See the Postmaster General to Mitchell, Nov. 10, 1806, *post*, p. 486.

of those oppressions must inevitably produce an intire evacuation of this Country by the Citizen of the United States.

They take leave however, to express a firm reliance in the Justice of Congress to exempt the people of this District from the payment of Monies due for lands to the United States, of which they have the right of pre-emption, untill their produce shall be admitted to find its way freely to the Ocean. They have been in the habit of depending on their exports for their Current expences:—and as they have by the oppressive conduct of the Spanish Government been cut off from all Opportunities of raising money.—they humbly pray that such indulgence may be granted to them, as shall enable them after the existing impositions are removed, to sell their produce, before they shall be compelled to pay for their lands.⁸⁰

Your petitioners beg permission further to state to your honourable body, that there are many persons in this District who have pre-emptions only, who yet in Justice, they Verily believe ought to have enjoyed Donations. The Act concerning rights to lands in the Mississippi Territory, gives Donations to those who in that part of the year 1797 in which the Spaniards evacuated this Country possessed and Cultivated land in the Territory.

This part of the Territory was not evacuated till the 5th of February 1799. as will appear by the Documents hereunto annexed:—but the Commissioners did not consider themselves as authorized to go beyond the year 1797—though the Commissioners of the Western District extended the time to the 30th of March 1798 when the Fort at Natchez was evacuated.

To this period, for want probably of more accurate information, the Congress extended our right of obtaining Donations at the last Session. But the principle, and the rule at first established, would carry it down to the 5th of February 1799. for it was then, and not till then, that Fort S^t Stephens was evacuated,—and the people of this District had no Connection, whatsoever with,—nor scarcely any knowledge of the Fort at Natchez and its operations.⁸¹

Your Petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that the period for istablishing Donations may be extended to the time last mentioned.

They would also inform your honourable body,—that many Citizens discouraged by the decision of the Commissioners, which limited them to 1797 and being unable to pay for pre-emptions, withdrew their claims altogether, though they might have established them as pre-emptions,—whilst others Contented themselves with very small tracts, least they should be unable to pay for larger ones.

⁸⁰ See Rodney to C. A. Rodney, Oct. 6 and Nov. 24, 1805, relative to the Spanish seizure of an American vessel on the Mobile, Rodney Papers (LC); and Gaines to the Secretary of War, Jan. 19, 1807, *post*, p. 494.

⁸¹ See legislative memorial, referred Jan. 27, 1807, *post*, p. 497.

They hope therefore since they were driven into these steps by the Misconstruction of the law made by the Commissioners; they may now be permitted to produce testimony which they were then in fact barred from bringing forward.

Previously to the last Session of Congress, a Petition was transmitted to your honourable body from the People of this District, with regard to the provisions made by law for the encouragement of Schools.²² The Grand Jury of this District fully impressed with the persuasion, that without knowledge we must speedily sink into barbarism, and that nothing but good principals early implanted in the human mind can be an effectual barrier to transgressions of the laws;—respectfully solicit the Attention of Congress to the prayer of that petition, that some real and effective incouragement may be given to the establishment of Schools in a part of your Territory utterly insulated & Detached from every other Community of Civilized Man.

JOHN MILLS foreman
 THOMAS J. STRONG
 JOHN POWELL
CHARLES CASSITY
 THOMAS CARSON
 ARTHUR PATTON
 JACOB CARPENTER

PHILIP JAMES
 JORDAN MORGAN
 FRANCIS BOYAKIN
 STEP[HEEN] STANDLEY
 WI[LEY] BARKER
 RICHARD BARROW
 JOHN DUNN

September Term of the Superior Court 1806.—

[*Endorsed*] Petition of the Grand jurors of Washington district in the Mississippi territory.

9th February, 1807. Referred to the Committee on the Public Lands.

17th February, 1807—Bill presented,—further to regulate the grants of land, South of the state of Tennessee—.

5th November. 1807 referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Baltimore Pub: Lands.²³

[Enclosure:DS]

Deposition of John Brewer and Richard Brashear

[December, 16, 1806]

We Richard Brashear and John Brewer, do solemnly swear that we resided in what is now Washington county in the Mississippi Territory at the time that it was under the Spanish government,—that on the 1st day of February 1799, we and several other inhabitants were summoned to attend at Fort S^t Stephens on the Mobbile or Tombigbee river, by Lieut^t Lasoroe, the then commandant at the said fort, — that

²² Petition of Washington County, Nov. 7, 1805, *ante*, p. 438.

²³ *House Journal*, v, 574, 592, vi, 18. See act approved Jan. 19, 1808 (2 STAT. 45-456).

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from making money; they cannot pay it. I do hope that these considerations will have some weight with Congress.

I know that they have been tired out with petitions about payments due on public lands: but I am very certain that they never had before them any application for indulgence, where the claim was so well founded as it is in this case:—and if they had not granted indulgences before; they could not possibly have a doubt about it now:—and yet the very circumstance of their having granted such indulgence on slighter grounds,—tho' it may make them averse to extending the precedent,—really ought to induce them to do it, in such a plain a case as this, without hesitation.³¹ I am dear sir Yours very respectfully

HARRY TOULMIN

[Addressed] To the Hon^{ble} D^r Lattimore Delegate in Congress, Washington City

[Endorsed] Petition Inhabitants, Eastern part of the Mississippi Territory

Dec^r 14. 1814³² Ref^d to the Comitétee on the Public Lands. —

Jan^r 9.—1816 Bill reported—N^o 26. H. R.³³

M^r Lattimore Lattimore T. 14. Pub. Lands

[Enclosure: DS]

Petition to Congress by inhabitants of the eastern part of the Territory

[Referred December 14, 1815]

To the Honorable the Congress of the United States, the humble petition of the Undersigned Inhabitants of the eastern part of the Mississippi Territory, respectfully sheweth,

That they feel a mortification in troubling Congress with new complaints relating to the subject of debts due on account of public lands—which nothing could alleviate but a confidence in the justice of your honorable body, and a knowledge of the inability of the purchasers to pay the instalments due, in consequence of a series of events not subject to their control. They purchased in a time of peace, when there was a reasonable prospect of raising the necessary funds. They were often obliged to purchase more land than they really wanted for the purpose of cultivation, in order to obtain situations suitable for residence. To fertile swamp-lands pregnant with disease, they were obliged to add barren pine-lands whose only recommendation was, that they afforded a healthful settlement. The Purchasers paid the first instalments, and hoped by reasonable industry and economy to be able to pay the rest. War with the British deprived them of

³¹ See Toulmin to Lattimore, December, 1815, *post*, p. 584.

³² Error for Dec. 14, 1815.

³³ *House Journal*, 14 Cong., 1 sess., pp. 55, 140.

a market. War with the Indians drove them from their farms, engaged them in military service, and made their property the sport of the desolating savage. Dwelling houses, mills, cattle, horses, corn and household furniture, have been destroyed or carried away by the Enemy:—but not by the enemy alone, but even the volunteers and Militia, sent for the protection of the country, have been obliged to consume the corn & stock of the Inhabitants of this frontier to a very considerable amount, without affording to them any immediate means of obtaining indemnification for their loss.—Your petitioners therefore humbly pray, that those who have purchased more than one fraction of land, or one quarter of a section, may be permitted to place the whole of the payments which they have made, to the credit of such fraction or quarter of a section as they may think proper on their releasing all claim whatsoever to any other land included in their purchases. The evils of the war have fallen with peculiar severity on the inhabitants of this district. Many will not for a long time recover the shock which they have sustained in their property. They would wish to be on the safe side—they would rather have a little land, and be able to call it their own, than become the sport of future casualties—or the petitioners for future indulgences. The Government can loose nothing by such an arrangement—they part with no more land than they are paid for, and they gain hardy & independent defenders of their Territory.

And your petitioners further most humbly pray that the purchasers of public Lands may be placed in the same situation as they were in at the period of the declaration of War—and that the space of time from thence to the ratification of peace, may not be reckoned in the calculation of the Interest due from the purchasers of public Lands, or in ascertaining the Periods at which the several instalments themselves are payable.

Your Petitioners rely with confidence on the Justice & liberality of the Government and most respectfully supplicate your honorable body to grant the desired relief, and your petitioners in duty bound will ever pray.³⁴—

Samuel Smith
Daniel Duval
John Elliott
Joseph. P. Kennedy
Alvan Robeshow
M. M. Kinsey
P. H. Hobart
M. Ward
W. Cherrault
M. Cherrault

Benjⁿ Dubroca
Charles Conway
James Bready
Cha^s Beeler
F. Drury
Daniel Iwzan
Alex Hallinger
Joseph Caro
A. Kilpatrick
Reuben Saffold

³⁴ See legislative memorials, Dec. 27, 1814, *ante*, p. 484, Nov. 14, and Dec. 5, 1815, *post*, pp. 576, 595.

Daniel Johnston
 Tho^s J Strong
 Joseph Johnston
 Thomas Carson
 Geo. Fisher
 John Landram
 James Ford
 James Wood
 Alex^r Shaw
 John Rhoeds
 Gerrard W. Creagh
 Benj^s Hatch
 Richard Cole
 Abner Turner
 Isaac Pew
 John Campbell
 Joseph Carson
 Sam^l Acre
 William Crawford
 M. D. Willson
 G. A. Caro
 Sebastian Caro
 thomas been
 Samuel Haines

James Wilson
 W R Chambliss
 Tho^s Powell
 Diego M[MS. illegible]
 W W Payto
 Philip M^cLoske
 W Wilkins
 John Johnston Senior
 James Johnston
 John Hinson
 William Peirce
 John Peirce
 B. Baldwin
 N Shackelford
 Jn^o Hilliard
 Jn^o Bowie
 Archi Rials
 Armstead Hall
 Jonathan Embree
 Lees Gardner
 Charles M Lawson
 Thomas Bassett
 Young Gains

[Section 2 of Subscribers to Petition]

Harry Toulmin
 David Files
 A S Lipscomb
 Rich^d M Oneal
 Harrison Long
 Richard Haynsworth
 Benj^s Stidham
 And^r Milton
 Howel Dupree
 Thomas Bilbo
 Sterling Dupree
 James Ware
 John, L. Buford
 John Eubanks
 Henry Wattes
 J, Etheridge
 Laz^s Jn^o Bryars
 John Denley
 James Nelson
 Isaac Johnston
 Willis Etheridge
 David Graves
 J. D. Lister
 W^m Murrell
 Joseph Thompson Ju^r
 Dan Coleman
 Rob^t Caller Ju^r

J Malone
 Allen C yates
 John Hanes
 J. Walker
 Jo^s Spradling
 Charles Cassity
 Lewis Crane
 Absolom Wells
 William Jordan
 J. Hainsworth
 Michael Gilbert
 James Caller
 Isaac Phillips
 John Pickering
 Thomas Page
 Berry Vinzant
 A M^cGrew
 John, M^cGrew
 Clarke M^cGrew
 L. Mott
 Robert Rankin
 Joseph Gillaspay
 Jesse C [MS. illegible]
 H D Clark
 Nath^l Denson
 thos Gough
 Niel M^carthur

I will trouble you no more on this subject,—nor would I on any other, but that a friend of mine at S^r Stephens writes to me as follows. "I have seen in the hands of Sam^l Smith Esq^r Receiver &c a petition in your hand writing relative to the Interest on the purchase of public lands &c which is intended to be made use of to your prejudice, as out of 84 subscribers, not more than 5 were purchasers at the former sales.*—M^r Smith views the petition as a direct attack upon himself."—

I have always thought the collection of back interest to be incorrect, I will not say legally so, for I doubt whether I have sufficiently attended to the law:—but I feel confident it is equitably so. However, I never thought of petitioning about it,—nor indeed about any land business at all, with a view to my own private interest,—having felt very little real concern about it, tho' I might nominally make some figure with regard to land claims. When at the Court of Clarke county last fall I was earnestly solicited to draw up a petition on the subject, and the grounds on which it should go were stated to me. I did so at once,—handed the petition to the parties, and thought no more about it, till I received the above mentioned communication. What became of it,—or whom it was signed by I knew nothing of. I have no recollection that it contained any reflections on M^r Smith. But this gentleman like some others, strangers in the country, suffered themselves to become on their first arrival, the dupes of intriguing characters, & took their stand accordingly.

They have been unremitting in their attempts to injure me: and they suppose that I am retaliating when I never think about them.

It matters not, however, who wrote the petition or who signed it. If the principles of it be just; I trust it will receive your sanction. I am dear sir your's very respectfully

H. TOULMIN

PETITION TO CONGRESS BY PURCHASERS OF PUBLIC
LANDS EAST OF PEARL RIVER *

[HF:14 Cong., 1 sess.:DS]

[No date. 1815]

To the Honourable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled; the humble petition of certain purchasers of public lands east of Pearl river

Respectfully sheweth.

That when your petitioners made purchases of public lands,—they did believe that they purchased them under the simple condition

* Petition, no date, 1815, *infra*.

* Text of petition in Toulmin's hand. See Toulmin to Lattimore, Dec. 18, 1815, *supra*.

of paying for them in certain instalments, and under the expectation that if they failed to make payment on the day appointed,—they would be liable, as in all similar contracts, to pay the interest on their instalments from the time they became due.

Experience has sadly convinced your petitioners that the receivers of public monies, insist, on the part of the United States, not only upon the ordinary, simple, legal interest upon instalments not paid on the day,—but on a certain forfeiture or penalty, under the name of back interest, founded on the principle that on the failure of payment at the period appointed,—the government becomes entitled not only to interest from that time, but to interest from the very day of purchase;—thus raising a charge against the unfortunate purchaser,—not only of simple interest, but in some cases of even double or treble compound interest. Your petitioners can scarcely believe that this was ever the intention of the just and paternal government of the United States:—and they have a firm hope that the statement of the existing evil is alone sufficient to insure a remedy.

Some of your petitioners had, perhaps, peculiar reason to deem the existing practice a severe one. They had purchased land, before they removed to the territory; and during the state of indian hostility it was impossible for an inhabitant of Georgia or Carolina to reach the land office at S^t Stephens with the instalment due:—and had they reached it; they would have found the doors of the office shut, and all kinds of civil business utterly suspended.

Your petitioners therefore humbly hope that a law will pass for refunding what is called back interest, & forbidding its collection in future; and your petitioners as in duty bound &c[†]

Warham Easley
 Ellingtown Evans
 Lovelace Mott
 Drury Allen
 Darling Perry
 Henry Merrick
 William Landrum
 Jonah Mott
 Robert Pugh
 John Lowry
 Ja^s L. Philips
 John Easley
 Edward Bazer
 John Dinan
 Elijah Pugh
 Jesse B Landrum
 Edward M Fallin
 Mathew Hicks

Armstead Hall
 William N Robison
 William Coate
 John Landrum
 [R H Gilmer][‡]
 Duncan Leach
 David Glass
 Nathan Perry
 Francis Perry
 Tho^s Goodwyn
 Jams Thompson
 Harris Tilman
 William Bradley
 John Bradley Sen^r
 John M^cGrew
 A. Kilpatrick
 David Smith
 William Perkins

[†] See legislative memorial, Nov. 14, 1815, *ante*, p. 576.

[‡] This and an illegible name that follows are marked out on the MS.

William Jones
 John Hogg
 Jn^o Deane
 Rob^t Caller
 L. Gilmore
 R. G. Haden
 G R Kennerly
 Alex^r Shaw
 James Woods
 Russell Jones
 John Cox
 Jas, Daffin
 Caleb Bazer
 John Braddley
 Josiah Wills
 John Gimore
 Wm thornton
 Wilson Perry
 Moses Hill
 Robert Dougals
 Duna DC Camble
 Joseph Holeman
 Abner Turner
 U. H Dent

Edward Evans
 John M^rfarlnd
 W^m Eveleigh
 Benjamin Hogg
 Gerrard W. Creagh
 Ja^r Lawson
 Jesse B Irvine
 Leonard Pearson
 Robert Philips
 John Welch
 William Webb
 Jonas Spikes
 Matthew Brewer
 Samuel Hammond
 Jn^o Brown
 Joseph Kemp
 Ja^r Braden
 John M^oKinney
 Henry Franklin
 Hugh Cassity
 Vinson Harrison
 Richard Cole
 Rezin Pugh
 Amos Robinson

THOMAS BARNES TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE

[SD:Miss. Terr. Papers, II:ALS]

TOWN OF WASHINGTON M, T, 23rd Dec^r 1815

SIR I had the Honor to be appointed a Member of the Legislative of the Mississippi Territory by a Commission bearing date the [blank] day of [blank]

Owing to my bad State of health in the fall & winter Season, I find it inconvenient to attend the Sessions of the Legislature, you will therefore be pleased to receive this as my resignation to that appointment—

I am with considerations of of great respect Your Humb^o Sev^t

THO^o BARNES

TO THE HON^r JAMES MUNROE Esq^r

[Addressed] The Honb^l James Munroe Secretary of State Washington City [Postmarked] Gibson Port M T 19th Jan^r Free

[Endorsed] Dec^r 23. 1815 Thomas Barnes Resigns^o as a Member of Legislature of Mississippi Territory M^r Brent

* The words "the office of Marshal" have been marked off the manuscript at this point, and the words "as a Member of Legislature" inserted.

NOMINATION OF MEMBER FOR LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL¹⁰

[SF:14 Cong., 1 sess.:DS]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY *Saturday December 23rd 1815.*

The House agreeable to the order of the day, proceeded to ballot for two persons, one of whom to be commissioned a Member of the Legislative Council, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon^{ble} Thomas Barnes; and upon Counting the ballots, the tellers reported that John Taylor¹¹ had fifteen votes, and Daniel Burnet, thirteen votes, the two highest of any persons who were ballotted for.

Whereupon M^r Speaker announced the same were duly nominated.

REPRESENTATIVES CHAMBER— D, P, January, clk.	GABRIEL MOORE Speaker of the House of Representatives
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[*Endorsed*] 14 Cong 1 Sess L Nomination by the Mississippi legislature of two persons, one of whom to be commissioned a member of the legislative Council
1816. Jan^y 23, Read ¹²

PETITION TO CONGRESS BY INHABITANTS OF THE TERRITORY

[HF:14 Cong., 1 sess.:DS]

[*Referred December 26, 1815*]

To the Honorable the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled:

The petition of the undersigned, inhabitants of the Mississippi Territory, represents respectfully: That your petitioners, with much reluctance approach your honorable body with a repetition of their grievances, and a renewed call upon the liberality of the government; but feeling their call supported by the strongest rights that a people can have to turn to the justice of their country, they confidently approach the National Legislature for that aid, without which the mass of the population of our section of country must be inevitably ruined!

That since the sale of the public Lands by the government of the U. S. in the year 1811, this country, and especially that part on the Tombigbe, has been the seat of continual embarrassment and alarm, and for a great part, the theatre of Savage depredations, and war;

¹⁰ Transmitted by Gabriel Moore to John Gaillard, president *pro tempore* of the Senate, Dec. 26, 1815 (Senate Files, 14 Cong., 1 sess.).

¹¹ Nominated Jan. 22 and confirmed Jan. 23, 1816 (*Senate, Exec. Journal*, III, 24, 25).

¹² *Annals*, 14 Cong., 1 sess., 91-92.

and also, of a more unnatural, but not less ferocious warfare by the ALLIES of the SAVAGES.

That the active part of the citizens have been almost continually defending their country, or in a state of preparation for its defence, forbidding that attention to the pursuits of industry, which would have enabled them to discharge the amount of purchase money due on their lands.

That no part of the United States, during the late war, found more of its citizens in defence of the country, agreeable to its population, than that inhabited by your petitioners.

That the country has suffered severe and heavy losses arising from Indian depredations, extending to a great part of the population.

That your petitioners are fully aware that the government requires at this moment the aid of every public resource, to discharge just calls on the public faith; but that it is impossible for them, from the situation they have been in for years past, to redeem their lands, at the expiration of the period already given by law.

That altho' the payments made by them on account of their lands, by becoming forfeited to the U. S. would throw a few thousand dollars into the national coffers, yet it would not be, they hope, to the government of their country, a price for the extensive portion of individual misery, produced amongst thousands of industrious people, struggling with all the difficulties of a new settlement.

Your petitioners beg leave to state it as a peculiar hardship in their situation, that they should be compelled to pay interest on the instalments of their lands, (if not paid *on the day they become due*) from the *date of purchase until paid*. This becomes peculiarly painful to them, when they recollect that all previous purchasers of public lands in this Territory, were relieved by a special act of Congress, from this additional sum, although enjoying peace, and with it the opportunity by industry of paying for their lands; neither of which your petitioners have enjoyed.

That for a part of one year and *at the time especially when the payment on lands became due the U. S.* the Land-Office was removed from the place appointed by law, and the country in a state, that rendered the pursuit of public business impracticable, the Land Office being enclosed for safety within the pickets of a fort.—That in consideration of this state of things, the citizens residing in the different States, and who had purchased lands with a view of emigrating to them, could neither go to pay off the instalments due, or send, as even the rout by mail was for a long time destroyed, and indeed those last had not been able to find a moment sufficiently safe, to remove with security to their persons and property, and to possess the lands they had purchased, and were partially cultivating.

Going from every section of our country to the seat of the National Government, many of your honorable body will be able from actual

experience, to declare the dreary and ruinous effects of the seat of the war, being for a time in any portion of it. To this experience your petitioners most sincerely appeal, and trust that in it they will find a security for that aid from the national Legislature, they feel the pressing necessity of.

Your petitioners beg leave to state to your honorable body, that a relief on this occasion will they hope, from the cheering prospects of our foreign relations, and internal affairs, be the last it will be rendered necessary for them to solicit of the kind.

Your petitioners most sincerely pray that by a law of the Congress of the United States, they may be put on the same footing with respect to the Interest on the instalments of their lands now due, that all purchasers in the Mississippi Territory have been in the district East of Pearl River, previous to the year 1811—and that a similar extension of credit may be made to them, to enable them to discharge the purchase money, and as in duty bound will ever pray, &c.¹³

[Referred December 26, 1815]

Ja^s B. M^cConnell
Jonahan Dearmon
Archibald M^cManus
Burroughs Smith

A H Horger
John Horger
Jacob Carter ¹⁴
John L. Dantzler

[Endorsed] 4. Petitions, Inhabitants of Mississippi territory—
further time

Dec^r 26. 1815 Ref^d to the Committee on the Public Lands.—

Jan^r 9 1816 Bill reported H.R. N^o 26.¹⁵

[Section 2 of Subscribers to Petition]

[Referred January 22, 1816]

Ebenezer Gaston
John Hanes
Frances Boykin
Thomas Bassett
M Gordan
W^m Baldwin
R. H. Gilmer
John Pickering
M. D. Willson
Samuel Smith
Elisha Simpson
Nathan Simpson
Charles Simpson
Moses Pickering
Rice Wells

Samuel Foster
Abel Farrar
Joseph Bates
William Yates
John, M^cDonald
Je^s M Hans
Thos, J. Strong
Henry L. Capell
James Magoffin
William Henry
John B Townsend
H. B. Slade
John Jenkins
J. Carney

¹³ See petition, no date, 1815, *ante*, p. 622; and legislative memorials, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5, 1815, *ante*, pp. 576, 595.

¹⁴ Reading uncertain.

¹⁵ *House Journal*, 14 Cong., 1 sess., pp. 90, 140.

[Endorsed] with bill N° 26. 3 Petitions of Inhabitants of the Mississippi Territory—(further time)

January 22—1816 Ref^a to the Committee of the Whole House on the Bill N° 26. For the relief of certain purchasers of Public Lands in Miss. Terr^v.¹⁸ Lattimore L. to Com Whole to whom the subj^t matter thereof was ref^d

[Section 3 of Subscribers to Petition]

[No date]

Ja ^a Lawson	Jos. Williams
Wm Mitchell	Warham Easley
Jn° D: Slater	Edward Easley
Jabz. York	John Pace
Aaron Brooks	James C Williams
W ^m L thornnton	Clarke M ^c Grew
Desier tilmon	Lewis Mitchell
George Slater	William Watkins
W ^m Stringer	William Corde ¹⁹
Richard Cole	Tho ^a Lacy
Armested Cole	Wiche Cato
Thomas Collins	James Wood
Dabney Edwards	Ezekiel Young
W ^m Anderson	Dugald Leitch
John E, Anderson	A ^a Kilpatrick
Elisha Lacy	Henry Pearson
Duncan Leach	Leonard Pearson
Duncan Campbell	Sam ^l Easley
Daniel Campbell	D W Easley
George P. Dennis	Polly Harper
William B. Jones	Joseph Kemp
Thomas Frazer	

[Section 4 of Subscribers to Petition]

[No date]

A. H. Philips	James E Red
Benjamin James	John Philips
Walker Bailey	B. Martin
James Rankin	David M Clindin
J. B. Philips	John Vaughn
Ranson Philips	Jessee Cooper
Joseph Long	Nathaniel Denson
Arch Leackey	Frances Hof ²⁰
Grifin More	William Canby
Jn° S. Hackett	John Walkey
Robert D Potter	Gray Syms
Richard Haley Sen ^r	Martin Crane
John Cosbey	Danil Woffone
Edward Arnold	Ralph Sterrett

¹⁸ House Journal, 14 Cong., 1 sess., p. 203.

¹⁹ Or Cade.

²⁰ Reading uncertain.

Rob^t M^cLauglen
Isaac Ivans
James Earthmen
Richard, F, Sartor
Thomas Curry
Willia Curry
John Curry

Gideon Edwards
James Denson
Isaac Denson
Joseph Denson
Harrison Cooper
Jessee Goff

[Section 5 of Subscribers to Petition]

[No date]

Matthew Shaw
W^m Shaw
Thomas Allison
Charles Moore
Joseph Carmichael
John Vinzant
William May
John Hall
Nehemiah Page
John Curry
Moses Griffin
Rolen Suggs
Christopher Vandeveder
John Griffin
Leven Hainesworth
Richard Haley
thomas Jordan
James M^cCage
Larkin Turner
Luke Easp
Andrew Moore
Osbern Reece
W^m Power
P Cartwright
John Moore Ju^r
James Moore
Thomas Moore
Alexander Faith
John Dewval
Jobe Springer
James M^cCrory
W^m Pennington
Abner Kelly
Robert M^cLaughlin
Nathn Simpson
James Red
James Cumpton
William Moore
William harp
Archibald Howell
Joshua Byriant
John Springer

Job Springer
James Bailey
William Vaughan
Josiah Tilley
James Casidy
William Womack
Lewis Crane
Absalom Wells
P. Chaney
Jn M^cCrory
James M^cCrory
Tho^s Carers ²¹
Haydon Wells
Archelaus Wells
Benjamin Wells
Charles Wells
John Hays
Robert Profit
Martin Moody
John Harriss
Robert Rankin
Alexander Faith
William M Rankin
Frederic H. Rankin
John. K. Rankin
James Rankin
Garner Holcomb
William Powell
Droad Jones
Allasin Worsham
Lee. G. Gilbert
John Worsham
J. Worsham
Stewart Cole
James Welsh
Tho^s M^cCrory
Daniel Coleman
Stephen Coleman
Thos Caldwell
W^m M^cMillan
William Thornton

²¹ Reading uncertain.

THE CASSITY FAMILY HISTORY
1685 - 1997

From CASSIDY TO CASSITY

From COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND
TO AMERICA,
From VIRGINIA TO KENTUCKY
TO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

A STUDY

TRACING MY FAMILY'S HISTORY AND
GENEALOGY THRU A DIRECT LINE OF
ANCESTORY, FROM THEIR ARRIVAL IN
AMERICA IN 1703 TO PRESENT DAY,
FROM CORNELIUS CASSIDY
TO WM DAVID CASSITY AND HIS FAMILY.

FROM NORTHERN IRELAND
TO AMERICA

FROM CASSIDY TO CASSITY
1600 - 2000

IN SEARCH OF A COMMON ANCESTOR
A GENEALOGICAL DETECTIVE STORY
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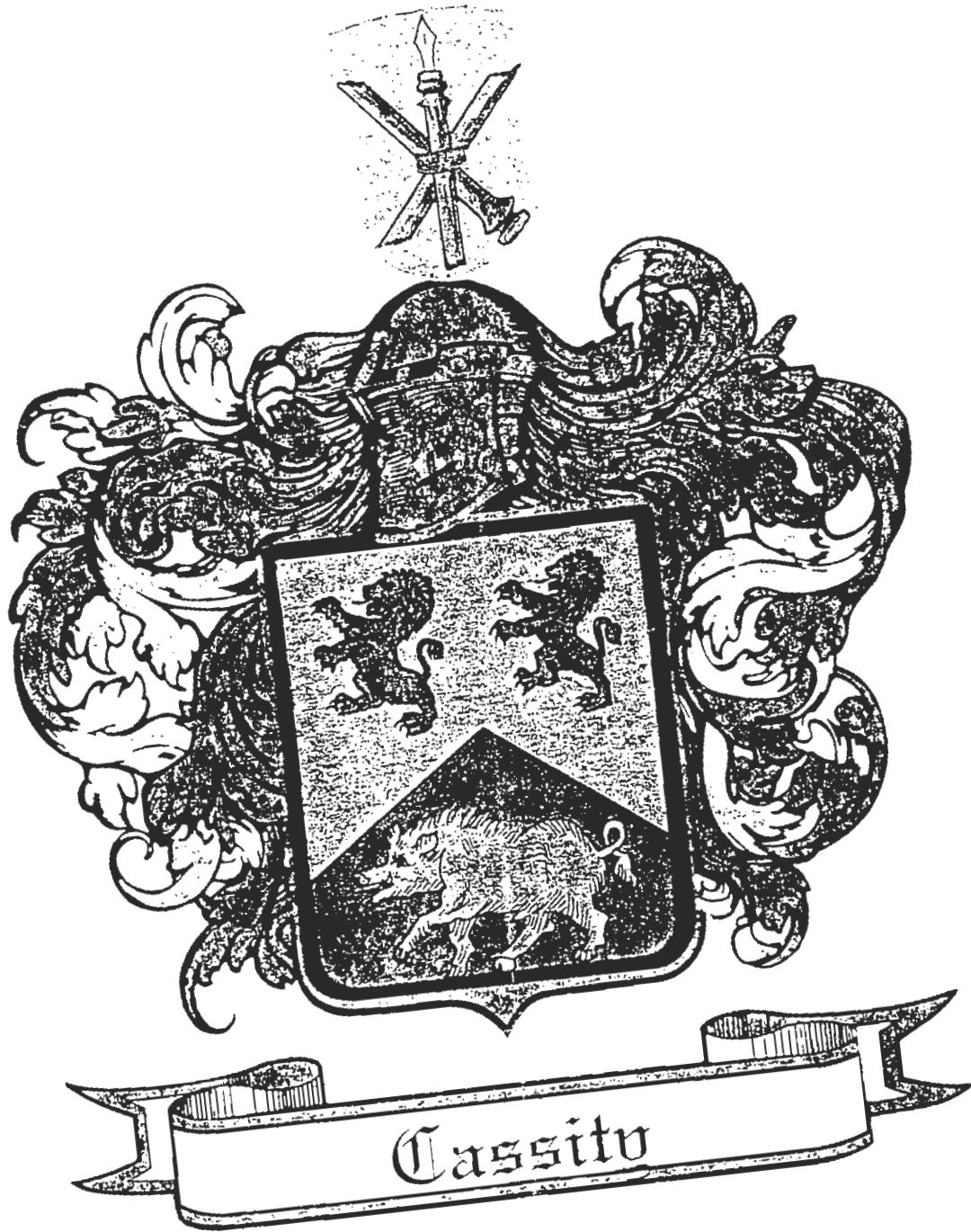
FOREWORD

"We live in the past by a knowledge of its history, and in the future by hope and anticipation. By ascending to an association with our ancestors; by contemplating their example and studying their character; by partaking their sentiments and imbibing their spirit; by accompanying them in their toils; by sympathizing in their sufferings and rejoicing in their successes and triumphs, we mingle our existence with their's and seem to belong to their age".

--Daniel Webster

Remember the days of old,
Consider the years of many generations.
Ask thy father and he will show thee,
Thy elders, and they will tell thee.

--Deuteronomy 32:7



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This is to certify that

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is a member of the Cassidy Clan.

Seán Ó Caiside

Ceann Fine
Clan Chieftain.



Name in Gaelic: Ó Caiside [Descendant of Caiside denoting a person with curly hair]

For over a thousand years, the Cassidys have been one of County Fermanagh's most distinguished families. Best known as hereditary physicians and ollavs [professors or learned men] to the Maguires, the Cassidys were prominent in the religious life and the literary field long before the Maguire Princes held sway over the county. In all the many references to the deaths of illustrious members of this family in the medieval Irish Annals, only one did not die of natural causes: he was slain by an aggressor. The best known in early times was the Gaelic poet, Giolla Mochuda Mór Ó Caiside [d. 1143], whose work is still preserved. Another worthy of note, Rory O'Cassidy, Archdeacon of Clogher, assisted Cathal Maguire in the compilation of the 15th century "Annals of Ulster." As the erenaghs [hereditary custodians] of the church lands of Devenish, Cassidy Chiefs had their principal residence at Baile Uí Chaiside [Ballycassidy], near Enniskillen. From here, they spread throughout Ireland, becoming physicians to a number of Chiefs, particularly in Monaghan, Aterim and Donegal. A branch of the family, who settled in the latter county, were erenaghs of part of Conwall in the barony of Kilmacrenan. Following the Plantation of Ulster in the early 17th century, like most of the leading Irish septs in the province, their power and influence was greatly diminished. However, the Cassidys continued to flourish in the fields of Gaelic scholarship, medicine and literature down to the 18th century; and several were priests in Counties Monaghan and Fermanagh during the Penal period. Of special interest during this, was Thomas Cassidy [fl. 1740], expelled Augustinian friar and subsequently soldier of fortune and itinerant, whose celebrated autobiography has been likened to Rabelais.



NOTES ON THE CASSITY FAMILY HISTORY

THE HISTORY OF THE CASSITY FAMILY NAME HAS ITS ORIGINS AND BEGINNING IN AMERICA AROUND 1702, BUT THE ACTUAL HISTORY AND HERITAGE OF THE FAMILY ITSELF AS A PEOPLE DATES BACK OVER 1,000 YEARS EARLIER TO THE CASSIDYS OF COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND. ORIGINALLY THEY WERE A GAELIC TRIBE (CLAN) FROM THE SOUTH WESTERN PORTION OF IRELAND, WHO AROUND 1000 AD MOVED NORTH SETTLING AROUND DEVINISH + ENNISKILLEN IN FERMANAGH. BRINGING WITH THEM A TRADITION OF BEING SCHOLARLY WARRIORS AND MONKS, THEY BECAME PROMINENT IN THE AREAS OF EDUCATION LITERATURE, MEDICINE AND RELIGIONS. AS HEREDITARY ADMINISTRATORS AND DEFENDERS OF ALL CHURCH LANDS AND PROPERTY WITHIN THE NORTHERN PROVINCES, THEIR COURAGE AND RUTHLESSNESS AS WARRIORS WAS MATCHED ONLY BY THEIR ZEAL FOR LEARNING.

THEIR INFLUENCE AS A GROUP BEGAN TO DECLINE WITH THE REIGN OF QUEEN ELIZABETH I OF ENGLAND WHO BEGAN IMPORTING SCOTS - IRISH PRESBYTERIANS AND ENGLISH ADMINISTRATORS IN AN EFFORT TO STABILIZE THE NORTHERN PROVINCES BEING TORN APART BY REBELLION AND WARFARE AMONG MANY RIVAL CLAN CHIEFTAINS. THIS IMPORTING OR "PLANTING" OF OUTSIDERS WAS CONTINUED BY HER SUCCESSOR KING JAMES I (AKA JAMES VI OF SCOTS) ON A GRAND SCALE (1603). WITH EACH SUCCEEDING MONARCH FOR THE NEXT 200 YEARS PLANTING THEIR OWN PREFERRED GROUP DEPENDING ON THE POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS DICTATES OF THE BRITISH THRONE, FLOODING IRELAND WITH SCOTS, WELCH AND ENGLISH PRESBYTERIANS, ANGLICANS, PURITANS, ETC. THIS TREND CEASED IN 1689 WITH THE STRICT IMPOSITION OF THE "PENAL LAWS" MAKING IT AN ACT OF TREASON FOR FAILURE TO GIVE FULL ALLEGIANCE TO THE KING OF ENGLAND AND THE ANGLICAN CHURCH AS THE ONE TRUE KING.

AND RELIGION OF IRELAND, DRIVING OUT BOTH CATHOLIC AND
(NON-ANGELICAN) PROTESTANT ALIKE AS THE WILLIAMITE WAR RAGED ACROSS IRELAND. AROUND 1700.

1602: FERGUS CASSIDY (1602-1680) - CLAW CHIEFTAN, DEVENISH
(NORTH OF ENNISKILLEN), COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN
IRELAND, HEREDITARY PROTECTOR/ADMINISTRATOR
OF ALL CHURCH AND MONASTERY LANDS AND PROPERTY.
KNOWN AS A WARRIOR/SCHOLAR, HE ALSO SERVED AS HEAD-
MASTER AND TEACHER AT THE MONASTERY PREP. SCHOOL/UNIVER-
SITY IN DEVENISH, UHERIZ. SEVERAL GENERATIONS OF CASSIDYS
HAVE LEARNED AND TAUGHT, AS WELL AS FOUGHT FOR IRISH
INDEPENDENCE FROM ENGLAND AND TO CAST OUT THEIR SCOT-
LORDS + OVER-SEERS. FATHER OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY, HE IS
ALSO RELATED TO SEVERAL ^{OTHER} CASSIDYS OF HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE.

1660: DR. PATRICK CASSIDY (1660-1720) BORN IN COUNTY FERMANAGH,
NORTHERN IRELAND. GAINES RENOWN AS BOTH PHYSICIAN
AND AUTHOR. ONE OF SEVERAL BROTHERS BORN INTO A LONG
TRADITION OF HEALING, EDUCATING AND SPIRITUAL LEADER-
SHIP AS PRIESTS AND DEACONS. IT COULD BE SAID THAT THEY
TREATED NOT JUST THE BODY AND MIND OF THEIR FELLOW MAN,
BUT HIS SOUL AS WELL. FATHER OF CORNELIUS CASSIDY
AND JAMES CASSIDY. BOTH PATRICK AND FERGUS ARE
BURIED ON DEVENISH ISLAND IN COUNTY FERMANAGH, N. IRELAND.

1703: CORNELIUS CASSIDY AND JAMES CASSIDY (AKA AS PETER) ARE
GIVEN LAND IN ESSEX CO. VA. AS PART OF A GRANT MADE
OF LAND NOW LOCATED IN AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA
TO SEVERAL "IMPORTEES" ARRIVING IN THAT COLONY AROUND
1702. HE IS ONE OF MANY CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS (NON-ANGELICAN)
FLEEING IRELAND UNDER THE THREAT OF DEATH.

THEIR ARRIVAL IN AMERICA MARKS THE BEGINNING
OF THE TRANSITION (NOT JUST IN NAME FROM CASSIDY
TO CASSITY BUT IN THE ESTABLISHMENT A NEW
LEGACY AND HERITAGE AS WELL AS RELIGION. GIVING
THEM TRULY AN AMERICAN ORIGIN AND THE SAGA OF
THEIR MIGRATION ACROSS COLONIAL AMERICA TELLS MUCH
OF NOT JUST THEIR HISTORY BUT THAT OF
AMERICA AS WELL.

SHAKESPEARE ONCE WROTE: "A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME IS STILL A ROSE." THE SAME COULD BE SAID OF THE CASSIDY-CASSITY CONNECTION AND THE RICH LEGACY OF TRADITIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS LEFT US BY THEM. BUT WHAT IS KNOWN OF THE EARLIEST CASSITYS WHO BY THE LATE 1700'S OUT NUMBERED THEIR CASSIDY COUSINS IN MANY PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND UNLIKE THEIR CATHOLIC GAELIC CLANSMEN WHO WERE TAKING ROOT ALONG THE EASTERN SEABOARD HAD SETTLED AMONG THE PRESBYTERIAN SCOTS-IRISH WITH WHOM THEY MIGRATED FURTHER WEST ADOPTING BOTH THEIR LIFESTYLE AND RELIGION AS WELL. THOUGH VERY LITTLE HARD EVIDENCE EXISTS TYING THEM TO A COMMON ANCESTOR PRIOR TO 1750, I BELIEVE THAT WHERE FAMILY HISTORIES END AND DOCUMENTATION IS WEAKEST, OR NON-EXISTANT, KNOWN HISTORICAL FACTS FOUND IN OUR COUNTRY'S EARLY HISTORY AND THOSE OF OTHER GROUPS MOST ASSOCIATED WITH THESE EARLY CASSITYS MAY GIVE FURTHER CLUES AS TO THEIR ORIGINS AND NEW DIRECTIONS FOR AREAS OF INVESTIGATION AND RESEARCH

HISTORY TELLS US THAT MANY OF THE EARLY IRISH IMMIGRANTS WERE PREDOMINANTLY PRESBYTERIAN SCOTS-IRISH AND OTHER NON-ANGLICAN PROTESTANTS WHOSE ANCESTORS HAD BEEN "PLANTED" IN IRELAND DURING THE 16TH + 17TH CENTURIES FOR POLITICAL REASONS. FINDING THEMSELVES WITH OUT A COUNTRY, UNWELCOMED IN BOTH THE ANGLICAN NORTHERN IRELAND AND THE GAELIC-CATHOLIC CONTROLLED SOUTH AND FACING DEATH FROM BOTH GROUPS DURING THE WILLIAMITE WARS, THEY FLED TO AMERICA. IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH AND IRELAND'S POTATO FAMINE MUCH LATER DID THE IRISH BEGIN TO FLOOD THE AMERICAN SHORES IN GREAT NUMBERS. HISTORY ALSO TELLS US THAT THESE SCOTS-IRISH, ARRIVING IN VIRGINIA AROUND 1700, SOON FOUND THEMSELVES "AT ODDS" WITH THE ENGLISH-

ANGELICAN MAJORITY INHABITING THE EASTERN SEABOARD FORCING MANY TO SEEK REFUGE AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN PENNSYLVANIA. HOWEVER, THEY SOON REALIZED THAT POLITICALLY AND ECONOMICALLY IT WAS THE QUAKERS AND PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH WHO WERE IN CONTROL, THE ENGLISH FEARING THEIR GROWING NUMBERS AND CONTINUED FRICTION BETWEEN THE TWO GROUPS MIGHT ESCALATE, SAW THEM AS READY "STOCK" TO INHABIT THE UNTAMED INDIAN CONTROLLED WEST, SOMETHING THE ENGLISHMAN OR EASTERN VIRGINIA HAD LITTLE INTEREST IN DOING. STARTING AROUND 1735 THE ENGLISH BEGAN MAKING LARGE LAND GRANTS TO INDIVIDUALS ON THE CONDITION THAT THEY IMPORT SETTLERS FROM OTHER COLONIES AND ABROAD INTO THE THEN AUGUSTA COUNTY, AN AREA COVERING MOST OF WEST VIRGINIA AND THE WESTERN PORTIONS OF THE VIRGINIA TERRITORY WITH MANY OF THESE SAME GROUP LATER VENTURING ON INTO THE OHIO VALLEY AND KENTUCKY.

LORD FAIRFAX AND CAPTAIN THOMAS ASHBY (1680-1752), WHOSE SONS WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN THE FORMATION OF THE OHIO COMPANY AND HAD RECEIVED LARGE LAND GRANTS IN KENTUCKY, BROUGHT MANY OF THESE EARLY SCOTS-IRISH SETTLERS DOWN FROM PENNSYLVANIA INTO THE NORTH EASTERN PORTIONS OF ^{THE} AUGUSTA COUNTY (AN AREA STRETCHING FROM FAIRFAX, FARQUHAR AND FREDERICK COUNTIES ON INTO PRESENT DAY MONONGALIA AND HARRISON COUNTIES). THE BEVERLY AND BORDEN GRANTS (1736-38) ENTICED STILL MORE SETTLERS FURTHER SOUTH-WEST INTO MUCH OF THESE LANDS INCLUDING AND SURROUNDING PRESENT DAY AUGUSTA AND ROCK BRIDGE COUNTIES. IT IS AMONG THESE EARLY GROUPS OF SCOTS-IRISH COMING DOWN INTO OLD AUGUSTA COUNTY DURING THE FIRST HALF OF THE 1700'S WHOSE DECENDANTS FAN OUT ACROSS THE OHIO VALLEY AND KENTUCKY WITH SOME VENTURING AS FAR SOUTH AS THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY ON INTO TEXAS THAT THE CASSIDY

NAME IS MOST OFTEN FOUND AND ASSOCIATED WITH BY HISTORICAL RECORDS AND MARRIAGE. THOSE FAMILY NAMES MOST FREQUENTLY MENTIONED REGARDLESS OF LOCALITY ARE: ARMSTRONG, ASHBY, BLAIR^{GILMORE}, BROWN, BUCHANAN, CASKEY, DAVIS, EDANS, FRANCIS, GILLESPIE, HOUSTON, MCCUNE, MCLURE, MENABE, MCMITT, RAWDOLPH, RUSSELL, THOMPSON, WALLACE, WELLS AND WOODS. IT WAS WITHIN THIS GROUP OF PREDOMINANTLY PRESBYTERIAN MOSTLY SCOTS-IRISH SETTLERS IN THE EARLY 1700'S THAT THE CASSIDYS MIGRATED TO VARIOUS PARTS OF AMERICA. ALMOST AS IF THEY WERE ONE LARGE EXTENDED FAMILY (CLAN?), WHERE ONE IS FOUND THE OTHERS ARE SURE TO BE NEARBY AND IT IS AMONG THEM THAT THE NAME EVOLVED TO CASSITY.

WHY THEN DID THE CASSIDYS-CASSITYS GIVEN THEIR BELIEF-CATHOLIC BACK GROUND CHOOSE TO LIVE AMONG THEM. I BELIEVE THE ANSWER LIES IN AN APPARENT BOND-ALLIANCE FORMED YEARS EARLIER IN NORTHERN IRELAND AND BY FOLLOWING THE HISTORY OF THE SCOTS-IRISH IN AMERICA WE CAN ESTABLISH THE COMMON THREAD WHICH BINDS ALL OF THE CASSITY GENERATIONS TOGETHER BACK TO A COMMON ANCESTOR. "THE CLOGHERICI - A DICTIONARY OF THE CATHOLIC CLERGY OF THE DIOCESE OF CLOGHER" BY REV. P.O. GAHAGHER TELLS OF AN OUTLAWED WANDERING FRIAR NAMED JAMES CASSIDY WHO IN 1700 WAS CONDEMNED TO DEATH FOR REFUSAL TO OBEY THE PENAL LAWS REQUIRING AN OATH OF ALLEGIANCE AND PROFESSION OF FAITH TO THE KING OF ENGLAND AND ANGLICAN CHURCH. HE IS SAID BY TWO PROTESTANTS NAMED ARSTRONG AND GILLESPIE, AND ALL THREE ARE NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN. AT THE SAME TIME PHELIM (PHYLIMY) AND CORMAC CASSIDY DROP OUT OF SIGHT TO ESCAPE PROSECUTION. ALL THREE ARE THE SONS OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY A NOTED AUTHOR AND PHYSICIAN, HE IS THE SON OF FERGUS CASSIDY (ABIGOO) CLAN CHIEFTAN AND AIRCHIDDERGH (COVER SEER CHURCH)^{LANDS} OF DEVENISH IN COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND.

THIS SAME SOURCE AND OTHERS MENTION THAT JAMES IS (4)
OFTEN REFERRED TO IN CLERICAL RECORDS BY HIS GIVEN NAME: PETER

ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA COURT RECORDS OF 1703 + 1705
SHOW JAMES AND CORNELIUS CASSIDY AS PART OF A GROUP OF
LAND GRANTED "IMPORTERS" ARRIVING TOGETHER IN AMERICA
WITH A SIMILAR ENTRY IN 1702 FOR A PHILEMY CASETY. COULD
THESE BE THE SONS OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY? SINCE THERE IS
NO FURTHER MENTION OF THEM IN ANY SUBSEQUENT RECORDS
ESPECIALLY THOSE PERTAINING TO THE LANDS THEY WERE TO
SETTLE, IT COULD BE ASSUMED THAT CORNELIUS AND
(NOW CALLING HIMSELF PETER)
JAMES JOINED THOSE SCOTS-IRISH WHO LEFT THE EASTERN
SEABOARD OF VIRGINIA FOR PENNSYLVANIA IN THE EARLY 1700'S
WITH PHILEMY RETURNING TO IRELAND.

LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA IS KNOWN TO HAVE ATTRACTED
MANY OF THESE SCOTS-IRISH AND IT IS WHERE PROBATE RECORDS
LIST THE DEATH OF CORNELIUS CASSIDY IN 1742, A SEARCH OF
ITS RECORDS DURING THE YEARS FOLLOWING HIS DEATH, 1750 ON,
REVEALS THE FIRST NAMES OF SEVERAL OTHER CASSIDYS
ALL TOO FAMILIAR TO US, AS THEY ARE REPEATED OVER AND OVER,
AGAIN AND AGAIN IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE CASSIDY
FAMILY REGARDLESS OF LOCATION: DAVID, JAMES, JOHN,
PETER, WILLIAM, DANIEL, CHARLES, HUGH, MICHAEL AND PATRICK.
COULD THEY BE FIRST AND SECOND GENERATION DECENDANTS OF
CORNELIUS AND JAMES CASSIDY, MANY OF WHOM LEFT WITH
(AKA PETER?)
THE SCOTS-IRISH TO MIGRATE TO VARIOUS SECTIONS OF
AUGUSTA COUNTY AND FROM THERE LATER MOVING INTO
THE OHIO VALLEY, KENTUCKY ON DOWN INTO THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY,
ALWAYS SETTLING AMONG THE SAME GROUP OF FAMILIES
NAMED EARLIER AND FOUND SIDE BY SIDE WITH THE CASSIDYS
IN SEVERAL HISTORICAL RECORDS OF COUNTY FERMEAGHAN, IRELAND
AND WITH THOSE OF THE CASSIDYS IN THE "INDEX TO THE PENNSYLVANIA

ARCHIVES, "WILL BOOKS AND INTERSTATE RECORDS OF LANCASTER COUNTY 1729-1850", THE HISTORIES OF MONONGALIA AND HARRISON COUNTY, "THE ASHBY FAMILY HISTORY - DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN THOMAS ASHBY", "CHRONICLES OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLEMENT IN VIRGINIA - AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT RECORDS: 1745-1800" CHARKLEY; "AUGUSTA PARISH, VIRGINIA 1738-1780" RUFFIN; "HISTORY OF ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA" TOMPKINS; "THE BRICK CHURCH ON TIMBER RIDGE" DIEHL; "THE EARLY HISTORY OF PRESBYTERIANISM IN COLONIAL AMERICA" DIEHL; "THE McCLUNG FAMILY HISTORY", "THE HOUSTON FAMILY HISTORY (THE FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS OF SAM HOUSTON)", "THE THOMPSONS AND ARMSTRONGS OF PENNSYLVANIA", "THE TERRITORIAL PAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES - THE TERRITORY OF MISSISSIPPI" L.O.C. - CARTER; "THE OJIO COMPANY OF VIRGINIA AND THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT 1748-1772", A HISTORY OF THE COLONIAL FRONTIER, "DRILEY"; "BICENTENNIAL HISTORIES OF AUGUSTA COUNTY AND ITS SUCCESSOR COUNTIES (W.VA) VIRGINIA", VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY; EARLY HISTORIES AND BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS RELATED TO FAYETTE, CLARK, MONTGOMERY, MOGAN AND ROWAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, "THE HISTORY OF PUTNAM COUNTY, INDIANA" PUTNAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, "KENTUCKIANS IN MISSOURI OR EARLY BYWAY OF KANSAS, INDIANA AND OHIO" THOMAS; "WEST OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS - EARLY SETTLERS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA - THE BRIDGELY AND BORDEN LAND PATENTS 1735-1750", "J. LETTS", "THE RUFUS V. CASSEY FAMILY HISTORY" (FROM PENNSYLVANIA TO THE TEXAN FRONTIER); "BRISCO FAMILY HISTORY"; "THE FIRST TEXANS" HOUSTON; INFORMATION DRAWN FROM THE ARCHIVES, HISTORICAL ACCOUNTS, COURT DOCUMENTS, EARLIEST CENSUS AND CUESITY FAMILY HISTORIES PERTAINING TO KANSAS, ARKANSAS, NORTH EASTERN TEXAS AND THE TEX-ARKANA REGION.

AS WELL AS OTHER RESEARCH MATERIAL

THE PRECEDING POINTS TO SEVERAL FACTS SHARED IN COMMON BY ALL CASSITYS REGARDLESS OF LOCATION, WHETHER IT BE THE SUCCESSOR COUNTIES OF OLD AUGUSTA COUNTY, Va. WITH HARRISON, MONONGALIA AND HAMPSHIRE COUNTIES, WEST VIRGINIA AND FREDERICK AND FARQUIRE COUNTIES, VIRGINIA TO THE EAST OR AUGUSTA, ROCKBRIDGE AND HALIFAX COUNTIES, VIRGINIA TO THE WEST; ACROSS THE OHIO VALLEY, NORTH EASTERN KENTUCKY ON INTO MISSOURI OR SOUTH TO THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY, THE FOLLOWING SEEMS TO BE IRREFUTABLE.

1) INITIALLY THE SCOTS-IRISH WERE DRIVEN FROM PENNSYLVANIA INTO AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA BY THE ASHBY AND LORD HALIFAX LAND PATENTS AS WELL AS THE BEVERLY-BORDEN PATENTS. AFTER 1776, MANY OF THESE SAME GROUPS MIGRATED ON INTO KENTUCKY TO ESTABLISH PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS AND FORTS. WITH THE FORMATION OF THE OHIO COMPANY, OF WHOM THOMAS, JR. BENJAMIN AND OTHER ASHBY FAMILY MEMBERS WERE PRINCIPAL SHARE HOLDERS, STILL OTHERS MOVED WEST ON INTO OHIO, INDIANA AND ILLINOIS. IT IS NOT CLEAR WHETHER THOSE WHO SETTLED INTO THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY CAME DIRECTLY FROM PENNSYLVANIA OR BY WAY OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA. HOWEVER ALL OF THEM ORIGINATED IN PENNSYLVANIA, MANY ARRIVING IN JAMESTOWN OR ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA BEFORE MOVING INTO PENNSYLVANIA.

2) THOUGH MANY OF THE SAME FAMILIES MAYBE FOUND LIVING IN ALL OF THE ABOVE AREAS, THOSE MOST RELATIVE AND AKIN TO THE CASSITYS ARE: ARMSTRONG, ASHBY, BLAIR, BROWN, BUCHANAN, CASKEY, DAVIS, EVANS, FRANCIS, GILLESPIE, GILMORE, HOUSTON, HARRIS,

McCLUNG, McClure, McNabb, McWitt, RUDOLF, RUSSELL,
THOMPSON, WALLACE, WELLS AND WOODS.

3.) IN EVERY LOCATION THERE ARE RECORDED MARRIAGES OR CASSITYS TO INDIVIDUALS FROM EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THESE FAMILIES, SO AS CASSITYS MARRY ARMSTRONGS, ASHBYS, BLAIRS, BROWNS, GILLESPIES, McCLUNGS, RANDOLPHS, THOMPSONS, WELLS, ETC. ONE LARGE EXTENDED FAMILY IS CREATED, THUS SO FURTHER SOLIDIFYING THE BONDS BETWEEN THOSE ^{EARLY} CASSIDYS OF PENNSYLVANIA TO THE CASSITYS AND RELATED FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, KANSAS, ARKANSAS, TEXAS AND THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY (MISSISSIPPI & ALABAMA)

4) INITIALLY, ALL ARE PREDOMINANTLY PRESBYTERIANS WITH FUTURE GENERATIONS ACCEPTING THE METHODIST OR CHRISTIAN CHURCH RELIGIONS.

5) AGAIN REGARDLESS OF LOCATION, IT IS AMONG THESE VARIOUS GROUPS OF PREDOMINANTLY SCOTS-IRISH THAT DURING THE LATE 1700'S WE SEE THE NAME CASSIDY EVOLVE TO THAT OF CASSITY MOST LIKE DUE TO THE SCOTS-IRISH DIALECT.

6) DURING THE EARLY 1800'S WITH THE OPENING UP OF NEW TERRITORIES FOR SETTLEMENT EACH GROUP BEGINS TO MOVE FROM ITS RESPECTIVE LOCATION. HOWEVER THEY ALL SEEM TO CRISS-CROSS, BACK TRACKING AND COVERING THE MIGRATORY PATH OF THE OTHER. AS THE CASSITYS OF THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY ARE MOVING ACROSS TEXAS, UP INTO ARKANSAS, KANSAS AND MISSOURI; WITH A FEW EVEN FILTERING INTO

KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS AND ACROSS INDIANA. WE SEE THOSE WHO ORIGINALLY SETTLED INTO THE OHIO VALLEY MOVING INTO INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND ON DOWN INTO KENTUCKY ONLY TO MEET UP WITH THOSE CASSITYS OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH EASTERN KENTUCKY TRAVELING INTO MISSOURI; DOWN INTO ARKANSAS AND TEXAS CROSSING INTO THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY, SOME EVEN GOING FULL CIRCLE, BACK INTO VIRGINIA WHERE THEIR DISTANT COUSINS HAD LEFT FROM DECADES EARLIER ONLY IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION. ONE CAN ONLY IMAGINE THE SURPRISE ONE GROUP OF CASSITYS WOODERING THE WHO, WHAT AND HOW THE OTHERS CAME TO BE THERE FIRST.

7) THOUGH MANY OF THE CASSITYS AND THEIR EXTENDED FAMILIES HAD REMAINED IN THEIR ORIGINAL SETTLEMENTS FOR ^{SEVERAL} DECADES, BY 1850 THE AVAILABILITY OF NEW LANDS AND THE PRELUDE TO THE CIVIL WAR, AS BROTHER TURNED AGAINST BROTHER, OVER THE ISSUES OF STATES RIGHTS AND SLAVERY CAUSING MANY TO MOVE ON. UNFORTUNATELY, IN MANY EARLY CASSITY FAMILY HISTORIES THERE IS AT LEAST ONE TALE OF AN ANCESTOR FORCED TO FLEE WITH HIS FAMILY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT. "AS THEIR HOUSE IS SET AFIRE AND BULLETS WHIZ ABOUT THEIR HEAD, THEY FLED FEARING FOR THEIR LIVES." EARLY RECORDS DO SHOW THAT SEVERAL CASSITYS OWNED SLAVES, THEREFORE IT SHOULD BE OF NO REAL SURPRISE THAT THEY ALSO REVEAL THE BIRTH OF CHILDREN RESULTING FROM A MASTER-SLAVE UNION.)

THOUGH NOT A POPULAR PRACTICE, MANY OF THE MORE EDUCATED, RELIGIOUSLY LIBERAL SLAVE OWNERS WHO SAW SLAVERY AS A "NECESSARY EVIL" RAISED THEIR FAIR COMPLECTED-LIGHT SKINNED MULATTO OFFSPRING ALONG SIDE THEIR OWN CHILDREN.

THIS DISPERSION OF CASSITYS FROM VARIOUS AREAS OF THE SOUTH TO THE NORTH WEST AS WELL AS THOSE LEAVING THE NORTH DUE TO THEIR PRO-SOUTH CONVICTIONS PRIOR TO THE CIVIL WAR MARKED THE DECLINE OF THE REGIONAL INFLUENCE AND POLITICAL POWER ONCE HELD IN THOSE AREAS WHERE THEY HAD RESIDED FOR SO LONG. THERE ALSO WAS A SHARP DROP IN NUMBERS, MANY HAVING DIED DUE TO THE HARDSHIPS, ILLNESS OR WAGING INDIANS AND MURDERING GROUPS OF BANDITS WHO CALLED THEMSELVES VIGILANTES - LOCAL MILITIA ENCOUNTERED WHILE TRAVELING ACROSS THE PRAIRIE STATES DURING THE RECONSTRUCTION ERA.

8) LIKE THEIR IRISH ANCESTORS KNOWN FOR THEIR ABILITY TO GOVERN AS WELL AS BEING BOTH FIERCE WARRIORS AND DEDICATED EDUCATORS, MOST, IF NOT ALL, COULD READ AND WRITE, MANY THOUGH PRIMARILY FARMERS ALSO HAD ADDITIONAL TRAINING IN SOME PROFESSION (TEACHER/LAWYER) OR SKILLED TRADE WHICH INCREASED THEIR STATURE AND VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY. SOON AFTER THE MID 1700S WE START TO SEE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL CASSITYS APPEARING IN THE DOCUMENTS, LEGAL RECORDS AND LOCAL HISTORIES OF THEIR RESPECTIVE COMMUNITIES AS BOTH SUCCESSFUL FARMERS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS, AS WELL AS TEACHERS, LAWYERS, TRADESMEN, CIVIL SERVANTS AND ELECTED OFFICIALS. MANY DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN THE MILITARY AS WELL, THOMAS CASSITY WHO MOVED FROM AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA TO KENTUCKY ON INTO TENNESSEE WAS AN AIDE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON DURING THE "FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR" (1751), PETER CASSITY OF MONONGALIA COUNTY WAS CAPTAIN OF THE VIRGINIA MILITIA, JOHN AND WILLIAM ARE LISTED AMONG THE FIRST TO ENLIST AS MARINES IN THE

NAVY OF VIRGINIA ON JULY 5, 1776, MICHAEL CASSITY ANOTHER PATRIOT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR IS REPUTED TO HAVE SAVED DANIEL BOONE'S LIFE. PETER THOMPSON CASSITY ALONG WITH BOONE IS ONE OF THE FIRST TO EXPLORE MISSOURI, CAPT. HUGH CASSITY OF THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY ORGANIZED AND LED A CAVALRY UNIT WHICH ALSO CARRIED OUT SCOUTING AND RECONASSANCE MISSIONS. IT SEEMS THAT REGARDLESS OF THE LOCATION, THERE WERE ALWAYS CASSITYS MONITORED IN SEVERAL LOCAL HISTORIES AS HAVING BEEN GREATLY INVOLVED IN THE DEFENSE OF THAT COMMUNITY AND OF SERVICE TO ITS PEOPLE.

9) LIKE MANY WHOSE ANCESTORS HAD LIVED IN THE SAME RURAL COMMUNITY FOR UNTOLD GENERATIONS, IT WAS THE GREAT DEPRESSION, DROUGHT, WORLD WAR II AND ITS AFTERMATH THAT BROUGHT THE CASSITY AND THEIR EXTENDED FAMILIES TO THE BIG CITIES EXPANDING THEIR HORIZONS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUCCESS. THAT IS WHAT BROUGHT MY FATHER TO CHICAGO, IL. WHERE HE MET AND MARRIED MY MOTHER WHO ALSO HAPPEN TO BE FROM FRESTONSBURG, KY WITH AN ANCESTRY RICH WITH SCOTS-IRISH AND ENGLISH PERSONAGES. HER MOTHER WAS A DISTANT COUSIN OF HIS MOTHER AND BOTH FATHERS WERE RELATED BY MARRIAGE. A PATTERN NOT UNCOMMON AMONG FAMILIES WHOSE EARLY ANCESTORS HAD SETTLED AND STAYED WITHIN THE SAME RURAL COMMUNITY FOR SEVERAL GENERATIONS AND NOT MISSED ON THE CASSITYS AS WELL. IN THE COURSE OF MY RESEARCH, I RECEIVED MANY FAMILY HISTORIES AND GAVE OVER COUNTLESS MARRIAGE RECORDS, ALL POINTING TO AN UNBROKEN HISTORY OF MARRIAGES CONSISTANTLY Tying THEM TO THOSE OF SCOTS-IRISH AND ENGLISH ANCESTRY.

COUNTY FARMANNA
 NORTHERN IRELAND
 CAISSID/CASSIDY
 -1600-
 PEARCE
 -1650-
 PATRICK
 -1675-
 ANDREW
 CORNELIUS
 (CORNELIUS)
 JAMES
 (AKA PETER)
 JOHN
 PATRICK
 PHILEMY
 THOMAS
 WILLIAM

CASSIDY-CASSITY

ESSEX Co.
 VIRGINIA
 -1703-
 CORNELIUS
 JAMES
 (AKA PETER)
 PHILEMY
 1760
 ON
 KING George Co.
 VIRGINIA
 -1724-
 PETER

LANCASTER Co.
 PENNSYLVANIA
 -1742-
 CORNELIUS
 CHARLES
 DAVID
 DANIEL
 HUGH
 JAMES
 JOHN
 PATRICK
 PETER
 THOMAS
 WILLIAM

FREDERICK Co.
 VIRGINIA
 -1744-
 PETER

ROCKBRIDGE Co.
 VIRGINIA
 -1751-
 NEIL, SR
 ANDREW
 JAMES
 JOHN
 MICHAEL
 PATRICK
 PETER
 SIMON
 THOMAS
 WILLIAM
 1767
 ON

AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA (1725)

HALIFAX Co.
 VIRGINIA
 -1775-
 DANIEL
 JAMES
 JOHN
 WILLIAM, SR
 WILLIAM, JR

HARRISON-MONONGALIA Co.
 VIRGINIA (WVA)
 -1777-
 DAVID
 JOHN
 PETER, SR.
 PETER, JR
 WILLIAM

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

KENTUCKY
 -1790-
 DAVID
 JOHN
 PETER, SR
 PETER, JR
 WILLIAM
 JOHN - EYETTE
 COUNTY
 WILLIAM - LINCOLN
 COUNTY
 MICHAEL - MASON
 COUNTY
 ANDREW - MEALOR
 COUNTY
 DANIEL - NICHOLAS
 COUNTY

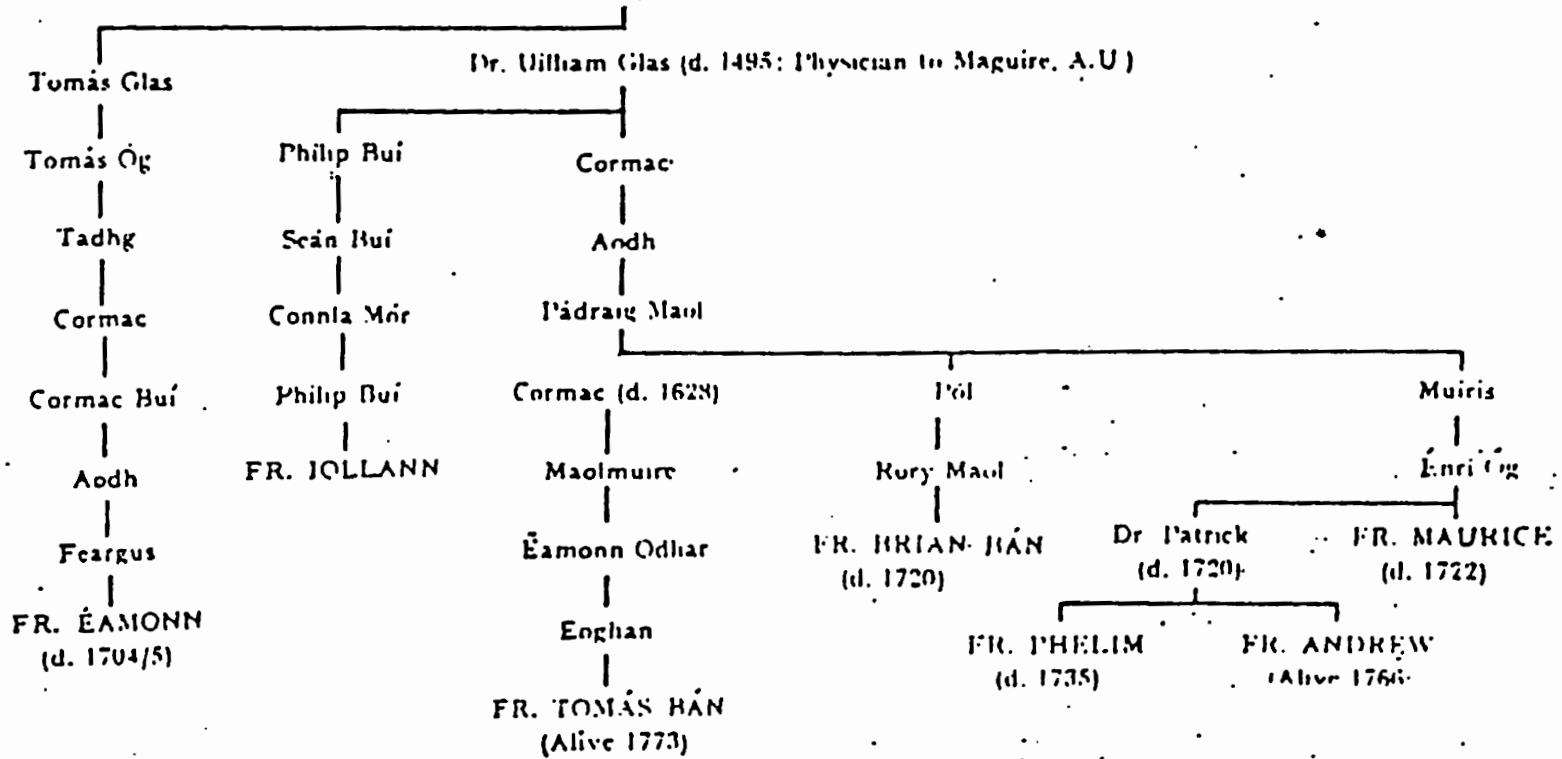
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 TERRITORY
 -1795-1800
 JAMES
 JOHN
 CHARLES
 HUGH
 ROBERT

- ① ABOVE DATES RELATE TO EARLIEST KNOWN RECORDS MENTIONING THE ABOVE LISTED INDIVIDUALS.
- ② IN EVERY LOCATION SHOWN ABOVE, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE SAME PREDOMINANTLY SCOTCH-IRISH FAMILIES ARE FOUND TO BE LIVING ALONG SIDE THESE CASSIDY/CASSITYS LISTED: ARMSTRONG, ASHBY, BLAIR, BRADY, BUCHANAN, CASKEY, DAVIS, EMMES, FRANCIS, GILLESPIE, GILMORE, HOUSTON, McCLUNG, McCLURE, McNEER, McNEVE, RANDOLPH, RUSSELL, THOMPSON, WALLACE, WELLS AND WOODS TO NAME A FEW.
- ③ MANY CASSIDY-CASSITYS HAVING THE SAME FIRST NAMES AS LISTED ABOVE AND OTHER EXTENDED FAMILIES RELATED BY MARRIAGE (SEE NOTE #2) ALSO APPEAR IN THE EARLIEST KNOWN RECORDS FOR INDIANA, ILLINOIS, MISSOURI, KANSAS, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.

TABLE OF SOME CASSIDY CLERGY

From *Genealogie Fhearrmanach*, Anal. Hib. III, and B.I.A. MS. 23A, O 5

Dr. Pól O Caiside (d. 1429: Physician to Maguire and Mac Mahon, A.U.)



1600
COUNTY FERMANAGH, N. IRELAND

FERGUS CASSIDY
1624

DR. PATRICK CASSIDY
1650

1742
LANCASTER COUNTY, PENN

1703
ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1750
AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA

CORNELIUS CASSIDY
1685-1742

JAMES CASSIDY
1680

NEIL CASSIDY
1705-1767

THOMAS CASSIDY

MICHAEL CASSIDY

PETER CASSIDY, SR.

WILLIAM

DANIEL CASSIDY

	<u>JOHN</u>	<u>PETER</u>	<u>JAMES</u>	<u>PATRICK</u>
	SCHN	PETER	JAMES	PATRICK
THOMAS	JOHN	ROBERT	WILLIAM	
JACOB	JAMES	HUGH	DAVID	
PETER	SAMUEL	CHARLES		
	ALEXANDER			
	GEORGE			
	THOMAS			

1790
KENTUCKY
OHIO - ILLINOIS
INDIANA MISSOURI

1795-1830
TENNESSEE - CAROLINAS
MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY

<u>PETER</u>	<u>WILLIAM</u>	<u>JOHN</u>	<u>JAMES</u>	<u>DAVID</u>
PETER	PETER T.	JOHN	ISAAC	THOMAS
	JOHNATHAN			STEPHEN
	STEPHAN			ALEXANDER
				WILLIS

JOHN CHARLES
HUGH

FERGUS + DR. PATRICK CASSIDY ARE BOTH BURIED ON DEUKNISH ISLAND, NORTH OF BUNNISKILLON, COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND.

- THE ABOVE CHART, BASED ON BOTH FACTUAL AND CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE, IS MEANT TO SHOW POSSIBLE FAMILY GROUPINGS AND NOT GENEALOGICAL PEDIGREE - AND IS MORE SPECULATIVE THAN ACTUAL.

WM DAVID CASSITY
 WINEAGE 1667-2000
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 DIED: LANCASTER COUNTY, PENN 1742
 PETER CASSITY BORN: LANCASTER COUNTY, PA
 WIFE(S) UNKNOWN DIED: FREDRICK COUNTY, VA
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PETER CASSITY, SR. BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA DIED: FLEMING COUNTY, KY ① UNKNOWN ② MARY McCLUNG					DAVID CASSITY BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA DIED: BATH COUNTY, KY ELIZABETH BLAIR (1766-1825) 12 CHILDREN		JAMES CASSITY BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA DIED: WASHINGTON CO, ALA. UNKNOWN WIFE: ELIZABETH McCLUNG			*SOURCE RUFUS VAUF FAMILY HISTORY AND MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY PAPERS (1790-1825) ?	
① JESSE CASSITY (1785-1830) UNKNOWN ② REBECCA CASSITY (1785-1830) WIFE OF JESSE CASSITY ③ MARY CASSITY (1785-1830) JAMES BELL	④ RHEDEAN CASSITY (1774-1825) WIFE UNKNOWN	⑤ NANCY CASSITY (1780-1840) GEORGE BUCHANAN ⑥ THOMAS (?) CASSITY (1785-1810) NANCY FINLEY	⑦ PETER CASSITY, JR. (1780-1820) WIFE UNKNOWN ⑧ SAMUEL CASSITY (1785-1810) ELIZABETH McCLUNG	⑨ JESSE CASSITY, JR. (1785-1830) ELIZABETH BROWN	⑩ JACOB CASSITY (1781-1820) RACHEL	⑪ ALEXANDER CASSITY (1793-1820) ELIZABETH BRADY	JAMES CASSITY, JR.	ROBERT CASSITY (1775-1820) SARAH DAVIS	HUGH CASSITY	?	?
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COMPILED FROM THE LEGAL RECORDS AND PUBLISHED LOCAL HISTORIES OF AUGUSTA, RANDOLPH, HARRISON, MORGAN, ROCKBRIDGE, COUNTY VIRGINIA AND FAYETTE, FLEMING, MORGAN, MONTGOMERY, BATH AND ROWAN COUNTIES KENTUCKY, AS WELL AS FROM OVER 50 RELATED FAMILY HISTORIES AND PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OR DOCUMENTS SENT ME BY OTHER CASSITY FAMILY MEMBERS 5/22/97					⑳ DELIAH CASSITY (1785-1820) JOSEPH H. LOCKRIDGE	㉑ LAVINA CASSITY (180-1825) ELIJAH LOCKRIDGE	THOMAS CASSITY (1762-1820) BARBARA FALK	BEAN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA DIED: SMITH COUNTY, TENN	LIVED BRIEFLY IN KY. SERVED IN THE "ARMY OF VIRGINIA" STATIONED ALONG OHIO RIVER. SETTLED TENNESSEE 1804. CHILDREN NOT LISTED	FIRST CAME INTO KENTUCKY WITH DANIEL BOONE AS AN INDIAN FIGHTER. SERVED AS PRIVATE DURING REVOLUTIONARY WAR. LAWYER. STATE REPRESENTATIVE KY. LEGISLATURE. REC'D PENSION APPLICATION AND "LIFE OF DANIEL BOONE" CHILDREN NOT LISTED.	
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Wm David Cassity
Lineage 1667-2000
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CORNELIUS CASSIDY BORN: COUNTY FARMANASH, N. IRELAND 1667
DIED: LANCASTER COUNTY, PA 1742
PETER CASSIDY BORN: LANCASTER COUNTY, PA
WIFE(S) UNKNOWN DIED: BEDFORD COUNTY, VA

WILLIAM CASSIDY (1742-1825) NANCY THOMPSON			BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA DIED: BATH COUNTY, KY NANCY (?)			JOHN CASSIDY (1757-1834) GEORGE ASHBY			BORN: AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA DIED: BATH COUNTY, KY MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)		
HANNAH CASSIDY (c.1769-1811) JAMES RAFFERTY JOSEPH CROUCH	PETER THOMPSON CASSIDY (1775-1862) MARY M. ARMSTRONG	ANNA CASSIDY (c.1779-1811) WILLIAM WELLS	ISAAC CASSIDY (1771-1855) SARAH (PECK) ARMSTRONG DENIA CASSIDY McNEABB * DAUGHTER OF DAVID CASSIDY NO CHILDREN	JONATHAN CASSIDY (1788-1882) MARY F. ARMSTRONG	STEPHEN CASSIDY (1792-1861) MARGARET BROWN (PEGGY)	JOHN CASSIDY (1794-1862) ELIZABETH BROWN (1794-1833)	THOMAS ASHBY CASSIDY (1792-1861) ELIZABETH CASSIDY * DAUGHTER OF PETER CASSIDY, SR.	SARAH (SALLY) CASSIDY (1796-?) EDMUND WELLS	ELIZABETH CASSIDY (1796-?) DAVID CROUCH	MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)	MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)
ALL BORN IN KENTUCKY	JAMES ALBERT CASSIDY (1797-1845) MARY A. HEDGES ISAAC R. CASSIDY (1799-1864) JOYCE DAVIS MARY R. CASSIDY (1801-1848) DAVID HOPKIN WILLIAM T. CASSIDY (1803-1866) DOLOREY TRUMB MALCOLM R. CASSIDY (1805-1887) WILLIAM R. HEDGES ARMSTRONG R. CASSIDY (1807-1881) RUTH TRUMB ALVA R. CASSIDY (1809-1865) EUGENETTA TRUMB PETER THOMPSON CASSIDY, JR (1811-1866) LYDIA WEST EVANS NANCY CASSIDY (1810-1870) JAMES H. PRATHER	DIED LINN CO, MO.	JAMES HARVEY CASSIDY ALTON CASSIDY STEPHEN CASSIDY ISAAC A. BROWN CASSIDY (1810-1870) LUCKENA FALL * BOTH DIED BROWN CO. INDO JONATHAN ANDREW CASSIDY (1832-?) RUSSELL W. ARMSTRONG CASSIDY (1837-1854) THOMAS S. PETERSON DIED BARRY CO MO.	PETER CASSIDY (1815-1890) LUCY A. TAYLOR THOMAS SHELDON CASSIDY (1816-1895) MARY BIRD BARNHART WILLIAM F. CASSIDY (1818-?) MARY JOU KISSICK MARY JANE CASSIDY (1824-1881) OLYMPIA INGRAM AMANDA M. CASSIDY (1828-?) ISAAC FANNIN JOHN ARMSTRONG CASSIDY (1829-?) JANE ? THOMAS CASSIDY (1832-?) ELIZABETH (MARTHA) CASSIDY (1838-1890)	STEPHEN CASSIDY (1810-?) SALLY CROUCH ASHBY CASSIDY GEORGE W. CASSIDY (1812-?) MARY KIRK SARAH CASSIDY (1820-?) JAMES CASSIDY (1824-?) SALLY ELLINGTON MARGARITA CASSIDY (1824-?) JOHN CASSIDY (1828-?) MARY J. CASSIDY (1830-?) THOMAS CASSIDY (1832-?) ELIZABETH (MARTHA) CASSIDY (1838-1890)	DIED: SULLIVAN CO MO. DIED: SULLIVAN CO MO.	JAMES B. CASSIDY (1815-1844) SARAH ELLINGTON WILLIAM CASSIDY (1817-?) POLLY WATSON ISAAC E. CASSIDY (1818-1889) LUCINDA ELLINGTON JOHN J. CASSIDY (1815-1864) HULDA CASSIDY BROWN (1822-?) SAMUEL SMEDLEY CASSIDY (1817-1872) MIRIAM A. SMEDLEY MARY BELL WEBB (1817-1828) ARCH WEBB CASSIDY (1814-1905) MIRIAM (SARAH) SLEBY (1820-1898) Wm David Cassity (1842-?) ELISE B. SCHWERTZ (1847-?)	MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)	MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)	MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)	MARGARET (PEGGY) RICHARDS (1780-1860)

I FEEL THAT THERE IS A DEFINITE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE JAMES CASSIDY WHO MAY HAVE LATER CALLED HIMSELF PETER AND CORNELIUS CASSIDY WHO DIED IN LANCASTER COUNTY, PENN. IN 1742, BOTH ARRIVING IN ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA IN 1703, AND THE PETER CASSITY OF FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA (PER COURT RECORDS 1744-1759). PETER CASSITY'S NAME APPEARS ALONG WITH THOSE SCOTS-IRISH MENTION EARLIER KNOWN TO HAVE COME DOWN FROM PENNSYLVANIA TO SETTLE ONTO LANDS ORIGINALLY ACQUIRED BY CAPTAIN THOMAS ASHBY, SR. AND LORD FAIRFAX, ALSO FREDERICK COUNTY WAS THE THEN HOME OF CAPTAIN ASHBY AND MOST OF HIS EXTENDED FAMILY. COULD ^{THIS} PETER BE THE SON OF CORNELIUS ^{OR JAMES (AKA PETER)} AND FATHER OF THE PETER CASSIDY, SR. FOUND TO BE LIVING IN HARRISON (LATER MONONGALIA) COUNTY, (W. VA) VIRGINIA IN 1777. I BELIEVE SO.

ALONG WITH PETER CASSIDY, SR. (PER HARRISON + MONONGALIA COURT RECORDS AND OTHER LEGAL DOCUMENTS 1777-1785) ALSO KNOWN TO BE LIVING THERE ARE FOUR (4) OF HIS SONS: WILLIAM, DAVID, PETER AND JOHN. WILLIAM WAS MARRIED TO NANCY THOMPSON, DAVID TO ^{ELIZABETH} BLAIR, PETER TO AN ARMSTRONGS AND JOHN TO CAPTAIN THOMAS ASHBY'S GRAND DAUGHTER GARNER ASHBY. THEIR LANDS ORIGINALLY WAS PART OF THE ASHBY/FAIRFAX GRANTS AND HAD BEEN FIRST EXPLORED AND SURVEYED BY BENJAMIN AND THOMAS ASHBY, JR. THE ASHBYS ALSO ESTABLISHED A FORT AND A SERIES OF FORTIFIED OUTPOSTS LEADING TO THE MONONGALIA RIVER/TIGRE VALLEY BASIN, HOME OF THE CASSITYS. AGAIN, MOST OF THE AREAS RESIDENTS ^{ARE} SCOTS-IRISH AND OTHERS FROM PENNSYLVANIA. IN FACT THIS AREA AS WELL AS TRACTS OF LAND NEAR CUMBERLAND WERE ONCE CLAIMED BY PENNSYLVANIA AND ALMOST LED TO WAR BETWEEN VIRGINIA, PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND.

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THOUGH, THAT THESE DEFINATELY

ARE THE SAME CASSITYS WHO AFTER 1865 SETTLED ALONG THE LICKING RIVER IN NORTH EASTERN KENTUCKY MOST LIKELY ON LANDS GRANTED THEM, THEIR SCOTS-IRISH NEIGHBORS AND OTHERS BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AS PAYMENT FOR SERVICES RENDERED DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR WITH THE "LION'S SHARE" GOING TO THE ASHBYS. YOU WILL ALSO NOTICE THAT WHETHER IT BE IN THEN FAYETTE, MONTGOMERY, JEFFERSON, BOURBON OR CLARK COUNTIES, PORTIONS OF WHICH LATER FORMED MORGAN, BATH AND FOWAN COUNTIES THERE EXISTED MANY OF THE SAME SIMILARITIES AS MENTIONED EARLIER BETWEEN THEM AND THOSE CASSITYS/CASSIDYS FOUND FROM PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA AND LATER MISSOURI AND THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY.

IT WAS DAVID CASSITY, JR. WHO LED MANY UP INTO INDIANA AND ACROSS INTO ILLINOIS AND WILLIAM CASSITY'S SON, PETER THOMPSON CASSITY, WAS ONE OF THE EARLIEST EXPLORERS OF MISSOURI HELPING TO ESTABLISH MANY OF ITS FIRST PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS. IT IS FROM THESE ROOTS THAT MANY OF THEIR DECENDANTS MIGRATED ON INTO KANSAS, ARKANSAS AND DOWN INTO TEXAS BEFORE TURNING EAST AND MEETING-UP WITH THEIR DISTANT COUSINS WHO HAD COME DOWN FROM ACROSS VIRGINIA WITH JAMES CASSITY INTO THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY AND TEXAS.

IN THE SOUTHWEST PORTION OF EARLY AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA (PRESENT DAY ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY) WE FIND NEIL CASSITY AS BEING EXCUSED FROM PAYING TAXES DUE TO HIS "GREAT AGE AND EXTREME POVERTY" PER 1751 COURT RECORDS. THIS MAKES HIM A CONTEMPORARY OF THOMAS CASSITY WHO AT THE SAME TIME IS INVOLVED

IN THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR. THOMAS IS ALSO MENTIONED IN LATER AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT RECORDS REGARDING A BRECK OF CONTRACT SUITE. THEY ALSO RECORD THE DEATH OF NEIL CASSETY IN 1767 WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS FOR FOUR OF HIS CHILDREN: JOHN, JAMES, PETER AND PATRICK. SINCE THE OLDEST WAS BORN AROUND 1751, IT COULD BE CONCLUDED THAT NEIL WHO DIED IN 1767 WAS THE SON OF THE NEAL CASSIDY WHO WAS OF "GREAT AGE" IN 1751 PER THOSE SAME RECORDS AND THOMAS'S BROTHER.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA RECORDS IN 1782 ALONG WITH THE NAMES OF JOHN, JAMES, PETER AND PATRICK ALSO CONTAIN THOSE OF DAVID, DANIEL AND MICHAEL CASSIDY / CASSITY. COULD THEY ALL BE THE CHILDREN OF THE PIER WHO DIED IN 1767 AND THE GRANDCHILDREN OF THE NEAL CASSIDY WHO IS OF "GREAT AGE" IN 1751. SOUTH OF AND BORDERING ON PRESENT DAY ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY IS HALIFAX COUNTY, VA. ITS OWN COURT RECORDS AND THOSE OF EARLY AUGUSTA COUNTY WHICH SEEM TO RELATE TO THIS AREA, CONTAIN THE NAMES OF WILLIAM, SENIOR AND JUNIOR, CASSIDY ALONG WITH THOSE OF JOHN AND JAMES CASSIDY. DUE TO THEIR PROXIMITY TO THE OTHERS, COULD THIS WILLIAM CASSIDY SR. BE ANOTHER BROTHER OF NEIL AND THOMAS.

THOUGH SO MANY SIMILARITIES EXIST AS TO FIRST NAMES AND NEIGHBORS, THEY ARE NOT THE SAME CASSIDY / CASSITYS LIVING QUITE A DISTANCE AWAY TO THE NORTH EAST IN HARRISON AND MORGAN COUNTY VA WHO SETTLED LATER INTO NORTH EASTERN KENTUCKY. THEN WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM? IT IS KNOWN THAT NEAL'S SON PETER DIED IN ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY. HOWEVER, MANY OF HIS NINE (9) CHILDREN DID COME TO MIGRATE TO CENTRAL -

KENTUCKY, ADD TO THAT, THE FACT THAT SEVERAL HAD MULTIPLE MARRIAGES INTO MANY OF THOSE SAME FAMILIES FOUND LIVING AMONG CASSITYS IN OTHER LOCATIONS WHICH RESULTED IN NUMEROUS OFFSPRING SHARING THE SAME FIRST AND MIDDLE NAMES, YET LIVING FAR APART. OR IN SOME CASES, DUE TO THE MIGRATION OF ONE GROUP "ON THE HEELS" OF ANOTHER, HAVING TAKEN A SEPERATE PATH, ORIGINATING ELSEWHERE, FOUND THEMSELVES LIVING NEXT DOOR ^{TO} OR "DOWN THE ROAD" FROM EACH OTHER.

AN EXAMPLE WOULD BE: PETER CASSITY, JR OF ROCKBRIDGE WAS MARRIED TWICE WITH 12 CHILDREN, ONE OF WHOM ALSO A PETER WAS MARRIED TWICE WITH 18, THE PETER CASSITY, JR. OF MONONGALEH COUNTY AND HIS BROTHERS; DAVID, JOHN AND WILLIAM WERE EQUALLY PROLIFIC AS WERE THEIR DECENDANTS, FOR CERTAIN THOUGH, BOTH GROUPS DID SETTLE INTO CENTRAL AND NORTH EASTERN KENTUCKY; HAD A PREFERENCE FOR MARRYING INTO THE ASHBY, McCLUNG, ARMSTRONG, BLAIR, BROWN, CROUCH, DAVIS, ELLINGTON, THOMPSON, WELLS, ETC FAMILIES; SHARED A COMMON RELIGION; PRESBYTERIANISM; ROSE TO LOCAL PROMINANCE WHEREVER THEY RESIDED; WERE WELL EDUCATED FARMERS/TRADESMEN AND CAME TO SPREAD ACROSS KENTUCKY ON INTO MISSOURI, THE OHIO VALLEY, KANSAS, ARKANSAS, ON DOWN INTO TEXAS AND FINALLY FOUND THEMSELVES LIVING ALONG SIDE THEIR DISTANT COUSINS DECENDED FROM JAMES CASSITY (1752) WHO HAD COME UP FROM TEXAS BY WAY OF THE CAROLINAS AND THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY AND SHARING MANY OF THE SAME TRAITS. THIS DEFINATELY HAS CREATED MUCH OF THE CONFUSION EXISTING IN TODAY'S GENEALOGY RESEARCH, LEAVING MANY OF US TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHO WAS DECENDED FROM WHICH ANCESTRAL BRANCH OF THE CASSITY FAMILY TREE AND IN WHAT

LOCATION DID THEY ORIGINATE FROM? AND WHEN.

SO FAR, LITTLE HAS BEEN MENTIONED ABOUT THE JAMES CASSIDY WHO ARRIVED WITH CORNELIUS CASSIDY IN ESSEX COUNTY, VA. AROUND 1703. BEYOND BEING CORNELIUS'S BROTHER, THE SON OF DR. PATRICK CASSIDY WHOSE FATHER WAS FERGUS CLAN CHIEFTAIN IN COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND AND HAVING BEEN SAVED FROM THE GALLOWES BY THE ARMSTRONGS AND GILLESPIES, VERY LITTLE ELSE IN THE WAY OF VERIFIABLE RECORDS SEEMS TO EXIST. THERE IS NO MENTION OF HIM AFTER 1705 IN EITHER THE RECORDS OF ESSEX COUNTY, AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA AND NONE CAN BE FOUND IN THOSE OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA PRIOR TO OR SHORTLY AFTER CORNELIUS CASSIDY'S DEATH THERE IN 1742. PERHAPS HE MADE HIS WAY TO PENNSYLVANIA WITH CORNELIUS AND THE SCOTS-IRISH AND DIED THERE AS WELL, AND AT SOME POINT IN THE FUTURE HE MIGHT BE PROVEN TO BE THE FATHER OF SOME OF THOSE CHILDREN ORIGINALLY ATTRIBUTED TO CORNELIUS.

IF THIS BE THE CASE, MOST LIKELY ^{AMONG} THEY ARE THOSE CASSIDY/CASSITYS OF RECORD FOUND TO BE LIVING AMONG THE SCOTS-IRISH IN LANCASTER COUNTY AND NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES IN PENNSYLVANIA BETWEEN 1750 AND 1780 BEING CHARLES, DANIEL, HUGH, JAMES, JOHN AND WILLIAM CASSIDY-CASSITY. THE NAME ALSO THE SAME NAMES FOUND IN THE EARLIEST KNOWN RECORDS OF THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY 1790 TO 1820 REGARDING LAND ACQUISITIONS, LEGISLATIVE PETITIONS, COURT RECORDS AND PENSIONS GRANTED TO VETERANS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR AS WELL AS THE "WAR OF 1812".

THERE ARE JUST TOO MANY SIMILARITIES BETWEEN THESE TWO
GROUPS RESIDING IN LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AND
THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY AS WELL AS THOSE OF VIRGINIA (W. Va.)
AND KENTUCKY FROM 1740 TO 1820 TO BE DISMISSED AS
COINCIDENCE OR HAPPEN STANCE AND NOT ADMIT THAT THEY
ARE NOT ONLY CONNECTED BY THEIR EARLY TIES TO THE
PRESBYTERIAN SCOTS-IRISH AND EXTENDED FAMILIES RELATED
TO THEM BY MARRIAGE (I.E. ARMSTRONG, ASHBY, BROWN,
HOUSTON, BLAIR, McCLUNG, THOMPSON, ETC), FOLLOWING THE
SAME PATTERN OF TRAITS AND DEVELOPMENT REGARDLESS
OF LOCATION, BUT ALSO DECENDED FROM A COMMON
ANCESTOR IS, TO ME, A MISSED OPPORTUNITY TO INVESTIGATE
THESE AREAS FURTHER TO UNCOVER THE TRUTH AND A
COMPLACENT ACCEPTANCE (AND IN SOME CASES GLORIFICATION)
OF WHAT HAS BEEN FOUND AS THE FINAL WORD ON THE MATTER.

PERHAPS THE WILLIAM, JAMES, JOHN, CHARLES AND HUGH
 OF LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA ARE RELATED TO THOSE OF HALLS
 COUNTY, VIRGINIA AND THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY. SOME
 COULD BE THE DESCENDANTS OF JAMES CASSIDY AND NOT
 CORNELIUS GIVEN THE FACT THAT JAMES, LIKE THE NAMES
 CHARLES, HUGH, DANIEL AND WILLIAM ARE MORE SCOTISH IN
 ORIGIN THAN GAELIC IRISH WITH CORNELIUS BEING THE ANGLO-
 FICATION OF CORMAC SIMPLIFIED TO NEIL AMONG THE SCOTS-
 IRISH OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. THESE DEFINITELY ARE NOT
 NAMES COMMONLY GIVEN THE CHILDREN OF ANY RIGHTEOUS GAELIC
 CATHOLIC IRISHMAN OF THE MID 1700'S MANY OF WHOM DID NOT
 COME TO THE UNITED STATES TILL OVER A CENTARY LATER DURING
 THE GREAT POTATO FAMINE.

BUT, WHETHER THEY TRULY ~~ARE~~ ^{ARE} DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF

THE CORNELIUS CASSIDY WHO ARRIVED IN ESSEX COUNTY, VA. AROUND 1703 OR IN-PART ARE DESCENDANTS OF HIS BROTHER JAMES, ALL OF THE EVIDENCE WHETHER FACTUAL OR CIRCUMSTANCIAL TO A COMMON ANCESTOR, IF NOT CORNELIUS OR JAMES, THEN TO THEIR FATHER, DR. PATRICK CASSIDY, THE SON OF FERGUS, CLAN CHIEFTAIN, BORN IN DRUENISH, JUST NORTH OF INNESKILLON, COUNTY FERMANAGA, NORTHERN IRELAND AROUND THE YEAR 1600. AND THOUGH MANY ^{OF THEIR DESCENDANTS} CAME TO SETTLE FOR DECADES IN NORTH EASTERN KENTUCKY WHILE A FEW VENTURED SOUTH, DIRECTLY OUT OF VIRGINIA, INTO THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY, BOTH GROUPS CAME TO FIND THEMSELVES REUNITED ALONG WITH THEIR EXTENDED FAMILIES AS THEY MOVED INTO MISSOURI, KANSAS, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS, SOME EVEN SETTLING INTO INDIANA AND ILLINOIS BEFORE TURNING SOUTH DURING THE DECADES PRIOR TO THE CIVIL WAR

HOWEVER, IT WAS THE CIVIL WAR THAT BROUGHT MANY OF THE CASSIDY MEN FROM OTHER STATES, NORTH AND SOUTH, INTO KENTUCKY TO FIGHT AND DIE IN SOME OF THE BLOODIEST BATTLES OF THAT WAR. DECIMATING NOT ONLY THEIR NUMBERS BUT THE BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY TREE AS WELL. "MANY A CASSIDY IS BURIED IN KENTUCKY LEAVING A WIDOW AND ORPHANED CHILDREN IN ANOTHER STATE, HAVING JOURNEYED THERE TO FIGHT FOR THE UNION OR CONFEDERATE ONLY TO BE SHOT DEAD BY HIS OWN COUSINS AND KIN. NOW THEY LAY UNDER THE BLUE GRASS MEETS THE MOUNTAINS, FLORAL FIELDS AND NATURE'S BEAUTY DOES ABOUND, AN AREA NOT MUCH UNLIKE WHERE THEIR IRISH ANCESTORS MAY BE FOUND," Liam Cassidy. THIS HAS BROUGHT THEM FULL CIRCLE FROM CASSIDY TO CASSITY, FROM NORTHERN IRELAND

TO THE AMERICAS AND HOME, AND WHETHER IT BE IN VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI OR TEXAS, THAT HERITAGE LEFT US BY OUR ANCESTORS IS FOREVER A PART OF US, BINDING US ONE TO THE OTHER DOWN THRU THE GENERATIONS TO THE PRESENT AND ON INTO THE FUTURE.

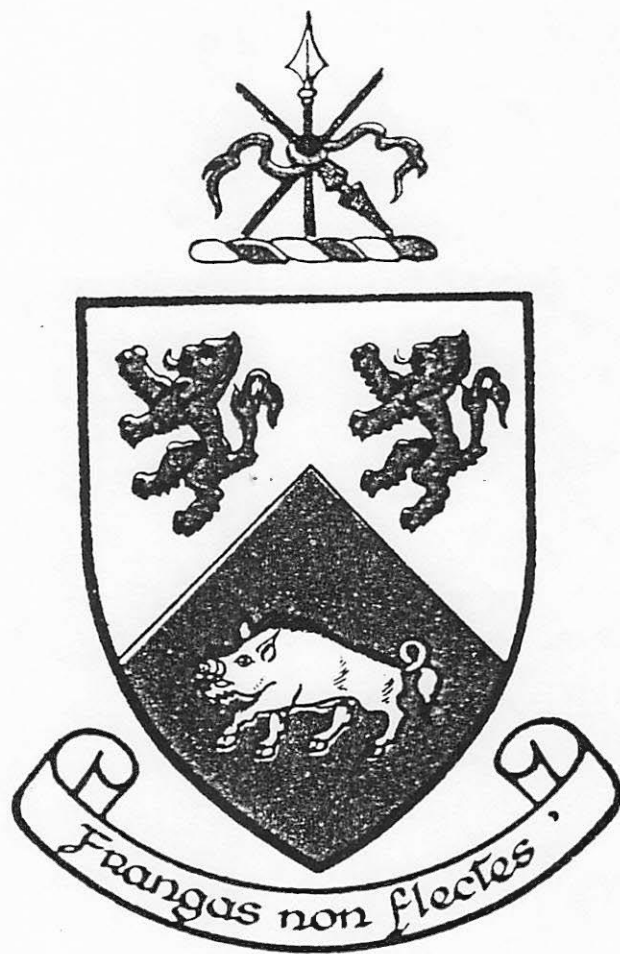
TO ME: THIS IS THE SOURCE OF THE CASSIDY-CASSITY CONNECTION WHICH POINTS TO MANY NEW AREAS OF INVESTIGATION AND RESEARCH DISCOVERING A FAMILY HISTORY RICH IN TRADITION AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS. A LEGACY WORTH PASSING ON TO OUR CHILDREN AND OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN; IT IS THE TELLING OF THE HISTORY OF OUR FAMILY NAME AND GENEALOGY WHICH POINTS TO ITS VARIOUS ROOTS AND SOURCE, THE PASSAGE FROM CASSIDY TO CASSITY, FROM NORTHERN IRELAND TO THE AMERICAS AND OF THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, SUCCESSES AND FAILURES. MOST DEFINATELY: "A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME (OR SPELLING) IS STILL A ROSE." — SHAKESPEARE,

AFTER THOUGHT: EACH TIME I REVIEW MY RESEARCH MATERIALS AND NOTES, AGAIN AND AGAIN, I FEEL CERTAIN AS TO THE VALIDITY OF MY CONCLUSIONS AND THEIR ACCURACY IN MY SEARCH FOR A COMMON ANCESTOR. HOWEVER THERE IS ONE LOOSE END WHICH CAUSES DOUBT TO SNEAK IN. WHAT OF JAMES CASSIDY WHO IN IRELAND IS ALSO KNOWN AS PETER, AFTER HIS ARRIVAL WITH CORNELIUS IN 1703 HE SEEMS TO HAVE DISAPPEARED WITH NO EARLY RECORDS BEARING HIS NAME, UNLESS HE IS THE PETER CASSADY MENTIONED IN THE 1727 RECORDS OF NEARBY KING GEORGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA. COULD JAMES HAVE BEGUN USING HIS GIVEN NAME, PETER, FEARING THE LONG

THE LONG ARM OF ENGLISH LAW AND JUSTICE, MANY SCOTS-IRISH ARE FOUND TO BE LIVING THERE AS WELL AS THE ARMSTRONGS AND GILLESPIES WHO SAVED HIM FROM THE GRIBBS IN COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND. THERE IN LIES MY SUSPICIONS THAT JAMES (A/K/A PETER) COULD BE THE DIRECT ANCESTOR OF THOSE CASSIDY/CASSITYS FOUND TO BE LIVING IN THE NORTH EASTERLY PORTION OF OLD AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA (W. VA) AND THAT CORNELIUS IS THE DIRECT ANCESTOR OF THOSE FOUND IN THE SOUTH WESTERN PORTION NOW ROCK BRIDGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THIS WOULD MEAN THAT NEITHER CORNELIUS OR JAMES (A/K/A PETER) IS THE COMMON ANCESTOR OF MOST PRESENT DAY CASSITYS BUT RATHER IT IS THEIR FATHER DR. PATRICK CASSIDY (CAISIDE) SON OF FERGUS O'CAISIDE CLAN CHIEFTAIN IN COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND AND HIS RECORDED LINEAGE IS THE COMMON ANCESTRY I HAVE SOUGHT FOR SO LONG.

ONLY YOUR CONTINUED RESEARCH AND TIME WILL PROVE ME RIGHT OR WRONG.



O' CASSIDY

Robert Bell "Surnames of Ulster"



O' CASSIDY

Per chevron argent and gules, in chief two lions rampant and in base a boar passant both counterchanged.

Crest: A spear broken into three pieces two in saltire and the head in pale proper banded gules.

CLAN COLORS:

RED ON WHITE

CASSIDY

In a survey of 1962 Cassidy was found to be the thirteenth most common name in Co. Fermanagh and to be the fifth most common of the native Gaelic names. The Cassidys have been in Fermanagh for over a thousand years and up until the time of the Plantation were very prominent in the area in the fields of literature, medicine and religion. In all the many references to the deaths of illustrious members of the family in the annals, only one did not die of natural causes — he was slain by an aggressor.

For several centuries the Ó Caiside sept provided hereditary physicians and ollavs to the Maguires. But even before the Maguires took control of Fermanagh, the Cassidys are recorded as prominent in these fields; the Gaelic poetry of Giolla Mochuda Mór Ó Caiside, died 1143, is preserved to this day. As erenagh of Devenish, their chief resided at Ballycassidy (Baile Uí Chaiside), just north of Enniskillen. From there their fame spread throughout Ireland and, particularly in the north, Cassidys became doctors to many other chiefs. Besides in its homeland the name is common also in counties Donegal, Antrim and Monaghan and indeed, with the exception of Connacht, throughout the whole island. The Donegal O' Cassidys were erenaghs of part of Conwall in the barony of Kilmacrenan.

The Plantation destroyed their influence and thereafter little is recorded about them save that many continued to flourish in the fields of Gaelic scholarship and literature and in medicine right through to the eighteenth century and, in the case of medicine, well beyond. Also, several Cassidys were priests during the Penal period.

OLLAV: EDUCATOR, TEACHER, LEARNED CONCILORS,

ERENAGH: CHIEFTAN, APPOINTED GUARDIAN
PROTECTOR OF CHURCH LANDS.

PLANTATION: 1500-1700 AD THE IMPORTA-
TION OF SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN AND
LATER BRITISH ANGLICAN SETTLERS
IN MASS TO NORTHERN IRELAND.

PENAL PERIOD: 1690-1750 LAWS EN-
ACTED REQUIRING OATH OF ALLEGIANCE
TO KING AND ACCEPTANCE OF THE
ANGLICAN FAITH UNDER PENALTY OF
DEATH.

NOT NOTED ABOVE IS RORY O' CASSIDY
ARCHDEACON OF DEVENISH + CO AUTHOR
OF THE "ANNALS OF ULSTER" (1500 AD)
AND THOMAS CASSIDY (1700) OF
THE FAMED "CAISIDREACH BAN" (REBELS),
EXPULSED AUGUSTINIAN MONK, POET,
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE WHOSE EXPLOITS
EQUAL THOSE FOUND IN "THE RIBALD
CLASSICS" - SOURCE: HISTORY OF
IRISH CLERGY

from James Ryan: Irish Records: Sources for Family + Local History
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COUNTY FERMANAGH

A Brief History

This Ulster county contains the towns of Enniskillen, Kesh, Irvinestown, and Lisnaskea.

County Fermanagh was historically the territory of the Maguires and was partly in the Kingdom of Oriel. Other families associated with the county include Rooney (or Mulrooney), Muldoon, McKernan, Devine, McDonnell, Flanagan, Bannon, Owens, Fee, Corrigan, Hussey, Whelan, Corcoran, and Breslin.

In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the Normans made several unsuccessful attempts to conquer Fermanagh. The Maguires and the other local chieftains allied themselves to the powerful O'Neills of Tyrone and remained independent for four centuries. From the beginning of the fourteenth century the Maguires dominated this territory. In the early sixteenth century they nominally submitted to the English crown, but in practice they retained control over the county.

Towards the end of the sixteenth century the English began making various administrative demands on the county and establishing administrators for various purposes. Accordingly, in 1593 the chief of the Maguires rebelled and expelled all the English from the county. He

later joined with O'Neill in the general Ulster rebellion.

After the defeat of the O'Neills and the emigration of most of the Ulster chieftains, Fermanagh was planted along with most of the Ulster counties. English and Scottish undertakers were appointed who obtained land in return for an "undertaking," to plant a specified number of English or Scottish families. Among the English undertakers were Flowerden, Blennerhassett, Archdale, Warde, Barton, Hunings, Wirral, Bogas, Calvert, and Sedborough. The Scottish undertakers included Hume, Hamilton, Gibb, Lindsey, Fowler, Dunbar, Balfour, Wishart, Money Penny, Trayle, and Smelholme. Among the other families who obtained lands in the county at this time were ffoliot, Atkinson, Cole, Gore, Davys, Harrison, and Mistin. The O'Neills and Maguires and some of the other Gaelic families were also granted small portions of land.

Many of the native families either obtained lands in the county or else remained as tenants or servants on the planted lands. Many of those planted left again and the general picture was that the plantation was of mixed success in this county.

In 1641 the Maguires again led the county in support of the Catholic revolt and many of the new settlers were driven out or, in some cases,

killed. Following the defeat of the rebellion, further lands in the county were confiscated and given to planters. The Brooke family got their lands at this time as well as Montgomery, Leonard, Wyatt, and Balfour.

Following the Williamite wars of the 1690s, the Fermanagh planters began to replace the native families with laborers from England and Scotland. Many of these left again, but nevertheless the county did gradually become more English and less Irish.

The 1609 plantation and the subsequent arrivals of laborers and farmers have introduced many English and Scottish names to the county. These include Johnson, Patterson, Armstrong, Morrison, Elliott, Graham, Irvine, Thompson, Noble, Carson, Forster, Hamilton, and Boyd.

In the eighteenth century the Penal Laws further deprived Catholics of lands and rights. Although primarily intended to restrict Catholic privileges, the laws also adversely affected the rights of Presbyterians. For this reason there was a steady emigration of Presbyterians, the so-called Scots-Irish, during this century. The origins of the inhabitants can, in very general terms, be shown by their religion as the natives are generally Catholic, the English Protestant, and the Scottish Presbyterian. In 1861, when religious persuasion was first determined in the census, the relative proportions of the three were 57, 38, and 2 percent respectively. Livingstone's history of the county gives an analysis of Fermanagh families from the voters list of 1962. The families are indicated as British(B), Gaelic(G), Gaelic names associated with Fermanagh (GF), or of mixed origin (M). The twenty-five most common families in 1962, in order of their abundance are: Maguire(GF), Johnston(B), Armstrong(B), MacManus(GF), Elliott(B), McCaffrey(GF), O'Reilly(G), Smith(M), Murphy(G), Graham(B), Irvine(B), Gallagher(G), Cassidy(GF), Owens(GF), Beatty(M), Thompson(B), MacBryan/Breen(GF), Noble(B), Duffy(G), Dolan(G), Morris(B), Woods(G), McElroy(GF), Monaghan(GF), and Corrigan(GF).



FERMANAGH
FAMILIES

MAGUIRE

GALLAGHER
MONAGHAN
TREACY
MCGOLDRICK
MULDON
QUINN
MC GRATH
DURNIN
CONNOLLY
MELHOLM
SLEVIN
MCMULKIN
MENTAGGART

MULDOY

CASSIDY

MKERNAN

CONNOLLY

FLANAGAN

TULLY

LENNON

O'HUSSEY

CASSEY

McDERMOTT
MORROW

WHELAN

GREENE

M'GEE

TIMONEY

M'GARAHAN

FARMER

M'GRATH

KEOWN

SWIFT

LOVE

CORCORAN

KEENAN

LEONARD

MURPHY

MCGOVERN

GILBERT

GILGUNN

DOLAN

MORROW

TIARNAN

BRADY

MCGOURTY

DRUM

BLAKE

M'GEE

O'REILLY

LILLY

M'AVINNEY

M'BARRON

M'GEE

TUMMINS

O'REILLY

DEVINE

OWENS

MCGAMICK

MELANOPHY

COX

COSGRAVE

FEE

BRESLIN

LUNNY

BANNON

M'KEARNEY

M'MANUS

CLIFFORD

BRENN

M'CAFFREY

MONAGHAN

DOONAN

CADDEN

CAREY

FITZPATRICK

MORRIS

DONAGHY

WOODS

GOAN

COLLINS

DONEGAN

CORRIGAN

COYLE

GOODWIN

CARBRY

QUIGLEY

KERRIN

CAMPBELL
NOLAN
M'CURRAN

M'KENNA

M'GINNITY

M'DONNELL

ROONEY

MULLIGAN

MOAN

BEGGAN

SLOWEY

KELLY

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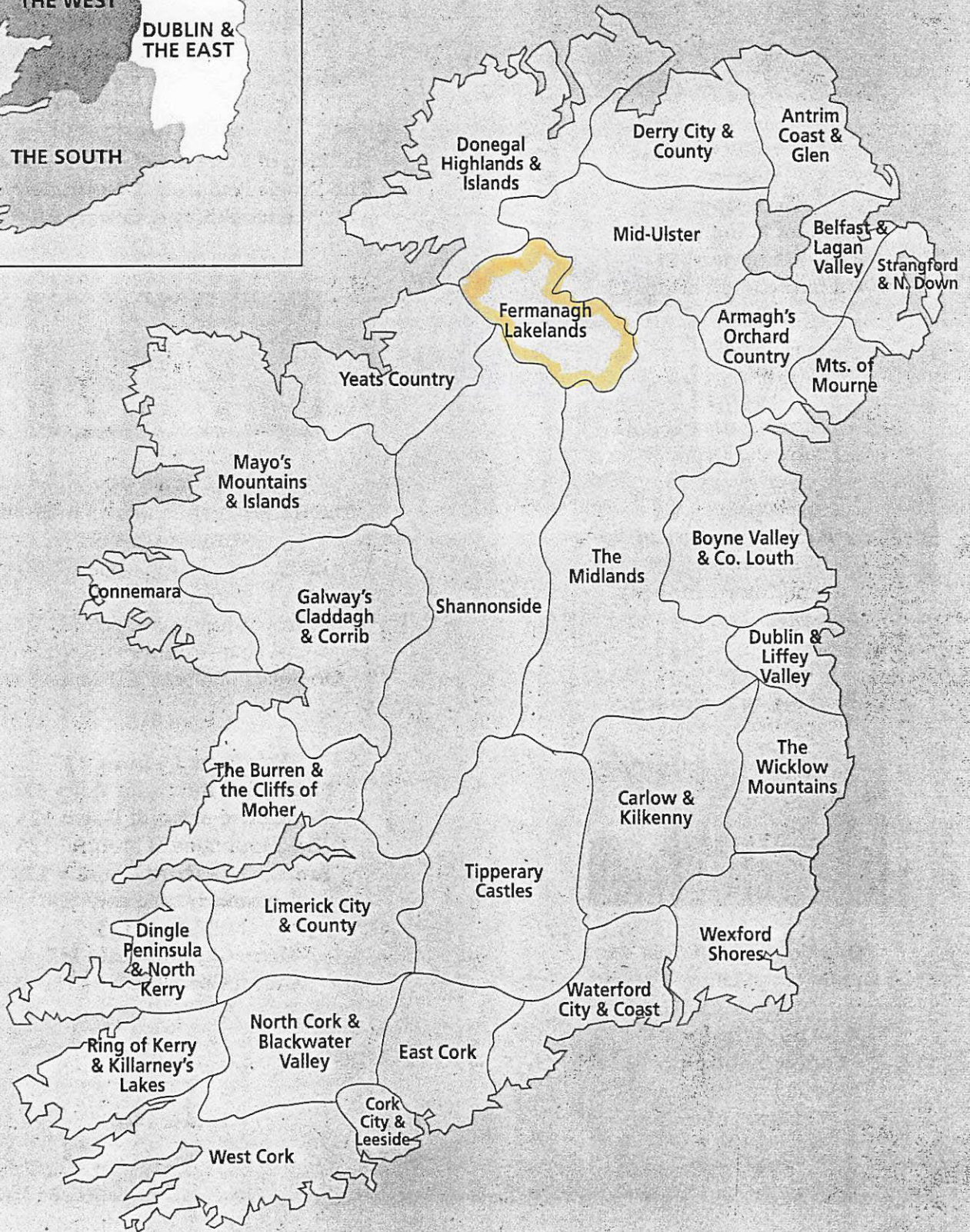
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Not sprung from Oirghialla stock, one would surmise that the Ui Caiside belonged to the Fir Manaigh, the traditional Leinster settlers of this lakeland, before the sixth century, A.D. But the genealogists¹ insist on giving Muintir Caiside and their saint, Molaise of Devenish, a Munster origin from the Dál gCais,—the same stock as their neighbours to the west, the Clann Mhegraith² of Termonmagrath and Lough Melvin's Dartraighe Mhic Fhlannchadha (McClancy).³ If this is true and not mere genealogical invention, then we must take it that the Ui Caiside and their Dál gCais kinsmen moved into these western regions of Loughs Erne and Melvin at perhaps the same time as, or,—more probably,—shortly after the settle-

- a. Sciath Gabhra at Lisnaskea is the traditional inauguration place of the Maguires, the first of whom recorded as King of Fermanagh,—Donn Maguire,—died in 1302 (A.U.).
- b. In 1297 Brian MacMahon, King of Oirghialla, and his chiefs met the clergy at his crannog at Lough Leck (*Clogher Record*, 1953, p. 37). Above, on the hill of Leck, MacMahons were made chiefs. This hill is in the present parish of Kilmore and Drumsnat. (Cf. *Clogher Record*, 1955, p. 17).
- c. Both at Belleek and Clones were built by the Norman bishop, John de Gray, King's Justiciary, in 1212; both razed by the Irish, 1213 (A.U.).
- d. Flourished c. 1130-40.

ment of the Fir Manaigh, and long before the Oirghialla had penetrated that far west. Here we can not probe any deeper into the dates or details of their arrival in the Lower Erne country, for this would involve us in the whole complex problem of the incorporation into Oirghialla of this melting-pot of the Lower Erne basin, then a miscellany of strange septs, where Munster Dál gCais and Leinster Ui Laoire rubbed shoulders with men of Aileach, Cenel Cairbre and Cenel Eoghain,—a mystery that some scholar has yet to solve.

We first find Muintir Caiside as *airchinnigh*^e of the northern end of the parish of Devenish (corresponding to the modern parish), which then straddled both sides of the lake.⁴ As an *airchinneach* family, closely attached to the church and its scholars, the Ui Caiside had educational facilities, especially at Devenish, denied at that time to most. Yet no family appreciated more these same facilities, no scholars were more worthy of their school.

Soón the Ui Caiside name was renowned, but unlike most ancient Irish families their fame was never won in mere physical feats of arms, in blood and tears. Theirs was a higher, more noble fame. Among the numerous references to the deaths of illustrious members of Muintir Caiside in the annals, all have died naturally except one only, who was slain, and he was the victim of an aggressor.⁵ I doubt if this record of peaceful deaths (which usually connote peaceful lives), in turbulent times, could be equalled by many Irish septs of note. Muintir Caiside then were men of peace, culture and scholarship. As *fir léighinn* they were one of the leading families in the field of medicine in ancient Ireland. For centuries chief physicians of Fermanagh to the reigning Maguire and to MacMahon^d too, they were the authors of many tracts on medicine, some of which are extant to the present day.⁶

As *airchinneach* of Devenish, Ó Caiside na Cúile,^g—as the chief of this sept was called, resided at Ballycassidy, just north of Enniskillen.⁷ From here, as their fame grew in the medical world, and like all these old professional families, they

- e. An *airchinneach* or (h) *oreagh* was the hereditary manager or chief of the local churchlands, out of the proceeds of which he paid a small rent to the clergy, helped maintain the local church, dispensed hospitality, and was chief over the little political unit formed by the inhabitants of the local church estate.
- f. Dr. J. Fleetwood in his *History of Medicine in Ireland* states, without quoting any authority, "The O'Shiels were physicians to the McMahons of Oriel" (p. 31). There is no proof for this. Cf. note 6 above.
- g. O'Cassidy of Cooil,—see note 7 above. Hill in his *Plantation in Ulster*, p. 480, is wrong in stating that "the O'Cassidys had an old castle on whose site Sir Stephen Butler built" his castle of Newtownbutler. Hill erred in his location of Cooil. Other Fermanagh place-names associated with this sept are: Cassidy at Irvinestown and Farrancassidy near Belleek.

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Next on our way through this dictionary we meet the clergy of the Cassidy name. So many clergy associated with the Diocese of Clogher in this period are sprung from the O'Cassidy stock that, before meeting them individually, we feel we need a brief introduction to this remarkable sept, known to the genealogist as *Muintir Caiside*.

They were always a most prominent, and in some ways a unique house, a people apart. They were already old and venerable ere the first Maguire was inaugurated at Sciath Gabhra^a or a MacMahon had stood on the hill of Leck.^b Long before the Norman threw up his tall forts^c at Caol Uisce and Cluain Eois, the name of Giolla Mochuda Mór Ó Caiside^d stood for all that was superior in Gaelic literature among the *fir léighinn*, the men of learning of Ireland.

Not sprung from Oirghialla stock, one would surmise that the Ui Caiside belonged to the Fir Manaigh, the traditional Leinster settlers of this lakeland, before the sixth century, A.D. But the genealogists¹ insist on giving Muintir Caiside and their saint, Molaise of Devenish, a Munster origin from the Dál gCais,—the same stock as their neighbours to the west, the Clann Mhegraith² of Termonmagrath and Lough Melvin's Dartraighe Mhic Fhlannchadha (McClancy).³ If this is true and not mere genealogical invention, then we must take it that the Ui Caiside and their Dál gCais kinsmen moved into these western regions of Loughs Erne and Melvin at perhaps the same time as, or,—more probably,—shortly after the settle-

- a. Sciath Gabhra at Lisnaskea is the traditional inauguration place of the Maguires, the first of whom recorded as King of Fermanagh,—Donn Maguire,—died in 1302 (A.U.).
- b. In 1297 Brian MacMahon, King of Oirghialla, and his chiefs met the clergy at his crannog at Lough Leck (*Clogher Record*, 1953, p. 37). Above, on the hill of Leck, MacMahons were made chiefs. This hill is in the present parish of Kilmore and Drumsnat. (Cf. *Clogher Record*, 1955, p. 17).
- c. Both at Belleek and Clones were built by the Norman bishop, John de Gray, King's Justiciary, in 1212; both razed by the Irish, 1213 (A.U.).
- d. Flourished c. 1130-40.

ment of the Fir Manaigh, and long before the Oirghialla had penetrated that far west. Here we can not probe any deeper into the dates or details of their arrival in the Lower Erne country, for this would involve us in the whole complex problem of the incorporation into Oirghialla of this melting-pot of the Lower Erne basin, then a miscellany of strange septs, where Munster Dál gCais and Leinster Ui Laoire rubbed shoulders with men of Aileach, Cenel Cairbre and Cenel Eoghain,—a mystery that some scholar has yet to solve.

We first find Muintir Caiside as *airchinnigh*^e of the northern end of the parish of Devenish (corresponding to the modern parish), which then straddled both sides of the lake.⁴ As an *airchinneach* family, closely attached to the church and its scholars, the Ui Caiside had educational facilities, especially at Devenish, denied at that time to most. Yet no family appreciated more these same facilities, no scholars were more worthy of their school.

Soon the Ui Caiside name was renowned, but unlike most ancient Irish families their fame was never won in mere physical feats of arms, in blood and tears. Theirs was a higher, more noble fame. Among the numerous references to the deaths of illustrious members of Muintir Caiside in the annals, all have died naturally except one only, who was slain, and he was the victim of an aggressor.⁵ I doubt if this record of peaceful deaths (which usually connote peaceful lives), in turbulent times, could be equalled by many Irish septs of note. Muintir Caiside then were men of peace, culture and scholarship. As *fir léighinn* they were one of the leading families in the field of medicine in ancient Ireland. For centuries chief physicians of Fermanagh to the reigning Maguire and to MacMahon^f too, they were the authors of many tracts on medicine, some of which are extant to the present day.⁶

As *airchinneach* of Devenish, Ó Caiside na Cúille,^g—as the chief of this sept was called, resided at Ballycassidy, just north of Enniskillen.⁷ From here, as their fame grew in the medical world, and like all these old professional families, they

- e. An *airchinneach* or (h) *erenagh* was the hereditary manager or chief of the local churchlands, out of the proceeds of which he paid a small rent to the clergy, helped maintain the local church, dispensed hospitality, and was chief over the little political unit formed by the inhabitants of the local church estate.
- f. Dr. J. Fleetwood in his *History of Medicine in Ireland* states, without quoting any authority, "The O'Shiels were physicians to the McMahons of Oriel" (p. 31). There is no proof for this. Cf. note 6 above.
- g. O'Cassidy of Cooil,—see note 7 above. Hill in his *Plantation in Ulster*, p. 480, is wrong in stating that "the O'Cassidys had an old castle on whose site Sir Stephen Butler built" his castle of Newtownbutler. Hill erred in his location of Cooil. Other Fermanagh place-names associated with this sept are: Cassidy at Irvinestown and Farrancassidy near Belleek.

seem to have sent out colonies, first to the different chiefs of Fermanagh, then to the neighbouring MacMahons. By the time of the Plantation of Ulster we find a number of the name in Dartry and Farney baronies of Co. Monaghan, as well as in Fermanagh itself.⁹

But with the Plantation, the *Ui Caiside*, like the rest, lost everything.^h Their learning alone remained, and to judge by the Gaelic MSS they left behind, they played no small part in keeping the lamp of learning in Ulster lit in the dark days after Kinsale.⁹ Nor did they let the medical tradition of the name die. As Professor Ó Tuathail has shown, there were physicians and chirurgions by the name of O'Cassidy in Fermanagh and Monaghan right through the seventeenth century.¹⁰ In the eighteenth century they were there too: Dr. Patrick Cassidy, father of two of our priests (See Table), died in 1720; there was a Dr. Cassidy in Carrickmacross¹¹ about the same time. Dr. Felix Cassidy was a physician at the Jacobite court in France,¹² where probably the medical tradition of the family lasted longer than at home, where Cassidys have been known till recently to practise medicine in Fermanagh.

But besides their mighty men of medicine and of letters, the versatile *Ui Caiside* gave sons too to the Church, on which they brought both credit and honour.

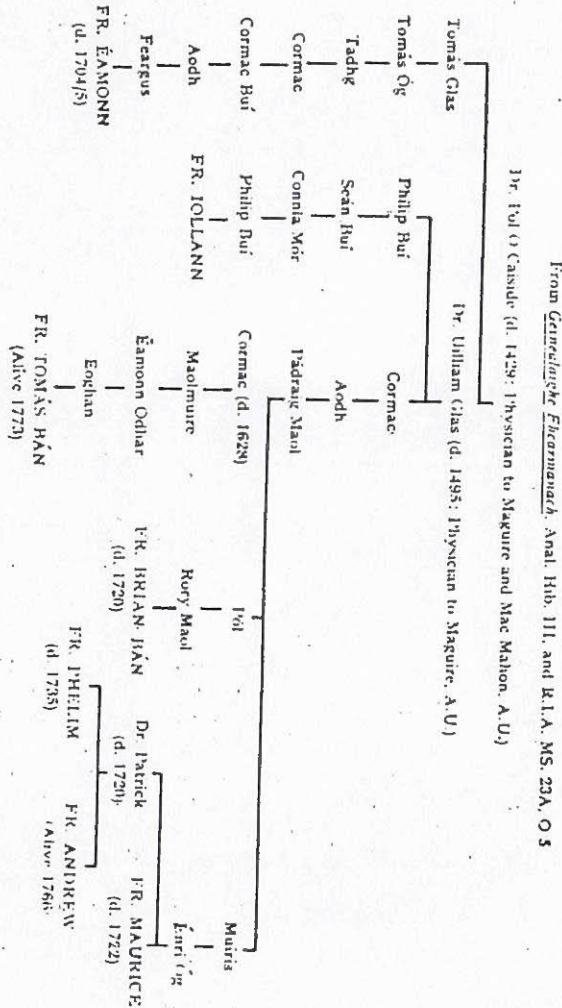
Only the alternative forms of the Christian names are given below. Alternatives of Cassidy most commonly found are:—O'Cassidy, Cashedy, Casside, Keshedy and Ua Caiside.

16. CASSIDY, ANDREW. Al. Aindrias.

Andrew Cassidy was born in the present parish of Botha,¹ Co. Fermanagh, in the year 1706.¹³ He belonged to a branch of *Muintir Caiside* that was very prominent in the clerical and literary life of the "Hidden Ireland" of penal-day Fermanagh (See Table). His father, Dr. Patrick (Giolla Pádraig) Cassidy was a brother of Fr. Maurice Cassidy, P.P., of Derryvullan,¹ and cousin of almost every outstanding contemporary of the Cassidy surname,—of priests, like Fathers Éamonn and Iollan Cassidy (Cf. below), of Enri Ó Caiside, the writer of several medical tracts; of Éamonn Ó Caiside, the Gaelic poet and scribe; Fr. Brian Bán, the Franciscan friar (See No. 17), who was buried in Kinawley Churchyard in the same year, as Dr. Patrick himself was interred in Devenish Island (1720); and

h. Only two of the name seem to have got any land under the Plantation: Cormac (See notes 16 and 87), Brian (note 31).
i. Then part of the parish of Devenish.
j. Comprised parts of baronies of Lurg and Tirkennedy, around Irvinestown. Its parish church was isolated from the rest of the parish, in townland of Derryvullan, south of Enniskillen.

TABLE OF SOME CASSIDY CLERGY



cousin too of Ireland's "scholar-gypsy," the colourful Caisideach Bán.

Like most of our clergy of the penal times, we know nothing of the early life or education of Andrew Cassidy; We can take it as most probable that one or more of his learned kin,—perhaps his uncle, Fr. Maurice, or more likely, his older brother, Fr. Phelim, P.P., of his native parish,—had a hand in his early studies, which he undoubtedly continued abroad at one or other of Europe's Irish colleges, which had produced many an Ó Caiside priest before him.

Returning home to Clogher diocese under Bishop Brian Roe McMahon, Fr. Andrew apparently assisted his brother, Fr. Phelim, in his native parish, till the latter's death on August 4th, 1735, when he succeeded him as P.P.¹⁴ In 1744, he erected a tombstone on Devenish,—still quite legible,—to his late brother, Fr. Phelim, to his uncle, Fr. Maurice and to Fr. Eamonn Cassidy (q.v). For over thirty years of penal oppressions, Fr. Andrew carried on his priestly work in his native parish. By March of 1766^k we find that "Andrew Cashedy is confined to bed."¹⁵ And that is the last we hear of him or of this gifted family. Most likely his death followed soon after and then the burial in the family plot in Devenish. But no inscription there to-day records it.

17. CASSIDY, BRIAN BAN, O.F.M. Al. Bernardus.

A native of the Kilmore parish of Kinawley, Co. Fermanagh, where his grand-uncle, Cormac O'Cashedy (d. 1628), was one of the few Catholics to receive lands under the Plantation of Ulster,¹⁶ Brian Bán was probably born in the late sixties or early seventies of the seventeenth century. Since learning seems to have run in the Ó Caiside blood, young Brian Bán could probably pick and choose among his scholarly relations, both clerical and lay, for a tutor. Next we can trace him to Louvain in the Netherlands, where he is listed on the rolls of St. Anthony's Franciscan Friary as "Bernardus Cassidy." There, at Malines, he was ordained deacon in 1692 and priest soon afterwards.¹⁷

For the next ten years we have no record of Brian Bán, who by then was probably back in his hapless homeland, another fugitive friar from William's fresh penal laws of 1697. He is undoubtedly the "Bernardus Cassidy" appointed at the Franciscan chapter¹⁸ of June 20, 1702, to be guardian of Lis-

k. His curate then was a Fr. Philip Magowan (See note 15).

goole Friary,¹—formerly a Franciscan foundation near Enniskillen, but now in penal times, an "underground" community like all the friaries of these days, operating from some secluded place of refuge in the district. Brian Bán was superior of this outlawed community for almost three years, till the chapter¹⁹ of June 9th, 1705. Like the other friars of his time, he evidently worked in the area of the community to which he was attached,—in the districts around Lisgoole, the border-country of the dioceses of Clogher and Kilmore. Here he and his hunted confreres must often have found shelter under the friendly roof of Captain Brian Maguire of Knockninny, patron of the poets, "foster-father of the religious orders in times of peace and persecution."²⁰

In June, 1714, Sheriff Mervyn Archdale sent to Dublin a list²¹ of "several persons" from Fermanagh, whom he describes as "inhabiting the said county contrary to the laws"; and he continues, "we have ordered attachments against them, and design to use all lawful wayes and meanes to bring them to justice." In this valuable list of Fermanagh "outlaws,"—twenty-two priests and ten schoolmasters,—we meet again the name of "Brian Bán Cassidy, alias Treasy, a friar officiating in Killastere, priest, not registered nor taken the oaths." We cease to wonder at Brian Bán's name featuring on this roster of law-breakers, when we consider the seriousness of his "crimes": By daring to stay in Ireland at all, he was directly violating the Act of 1697, which ordered all regular clergy to leave by May 1st, 1698, under penalty of deportation, or,—if any returned again,—of jail or death!²² The lower clergy,—seculars only,—were allowed to remain in the country on condition that each priest registered, one only to each parish, at the summer assizes of 1704, under the same penalties as the proscribed regulars.²³ But Brian Bán, already illegally residing in his native Fermanagh, could hardly improve his position by legally registering there! Furthermore, as Archdale notes above, he had not "taken the oaths" of abjuration and loyalty, prescribed by the Act of 1709, and later condemned by the Holy See.²⁴ But Brian was not alone in this latter "crime," for in this same year of 1714, Bishop Hugh McMahon of Clogher tells us²⁵ that "no one in the Diocese of Clogher,—lay or cleric,—has taken this oath, and in the whole province of Ulster, no more than one or two."

However our "outlaw" evaded "all the lawful wayes and meanes" of Sheriff Archdale and his friends "to bring him to

1. In the present parish of Iniscain L. Erne, this was first a twelfth-century foundation of Canons Regular of St. Augustine. Cuchonnacht Maguire (d. 1589, A.F.M.) introduced the Franciscans into it 1583. (*Annals Ulst.*, p. 305, quoting Wadding, vol. xiv, p. 84).

Justice," as he had promised. A few months after this, in October,²⁶ "Bernardus Cassidy" was again appointed Guardian of Lisgoole Friary,—a position he continued to hold (except for one interlude of eighteen months), till his death. But the rigours of the hunted life he led must have taken heavy toll, for he was less than twenty-eight years ordained a priest, when he died. It is just over a year ago since we discovered his humble grave, marked by the "cartwheel" type of stone, Celtic cross, so common throughout the Erne valley's cemeteries. It stands inside the east window of the ruined church in Kinawley Graveyard,^m Co. Fermanagh. Erected by some relation,—perhaps his only brother Seumus,—it mutely asks us to "Pray for ye soul/of the Rd. Fr. Bryan/Bann O'Cashe// Who departed this/Life in ye year/1720/."

18. CASSIDY, CONSTANTINE.

Evidently a native of the Barony of Dartry, Co. Monaghan, Constantine was the son of Luke Cassidyⁿ and Catherine McMahan, and was born most likely in the second decade of the eighteenth century.²⁷ His mother was a niece of Archbishop Hugh McMahon, who mentions both her and her son Constantine Cassidy in his will,²⁸ made on May 1, 1735. When his distinguished granduncle made this will, young Constantine was a student for the Diocese of Clogher in the Irish College at Bordeaux in France.²⁹ There he received tonsure and minor orders in the December of that same year, and he was ordained sub-deacon³⁰ on the following St. Patrick's Day in Bordeaux, 1736.

We do not know whether he was ordained priest or not. If he became a priest, he inevitably came home to his diocese here, bound by his mission oath. But so far we have no further record of Constantine Cassidy.

19. CASSIDY, CORMAC ÓG.

Here we have probably a clerical representative of the famous family in Devenish parish that gave its name to the townland of Ballycassidy, where *O Caiside na Cuile*,—a frequent name in the annals,—had his residence. This Fr. Cormac

m. The last of the Cassidy family who buried in this plot with Fr. Brian Bán, died some years ago. There is still a family of "White" (Bán) Cassidys living in Inshinore Island not far away.

n. Hearth Money Rolls show the Cassidys of Dartry concentrated in Emahus and Killcevan in 1660s. (See notes 63; 64). The will of Colla Du'á McMahon, the Archbishop's father, was witnessed in 1723 by one Thomas Cassidy (Archiv. Hib. I, 151). One Mary Cassidy was also mentioned in a financial agreement between two of the Archbishop's relations, Coan and Hugh MacMahon of Rockfield, near Scotshouse, in 1789. (Groves' Abstracts).

Óg was probably related too to the only Cassidy,—"Brian Roe Cassidie,"—recorded as obtaining any land on this north side of Lough Erne under the Plantation of Ulster.³¹ This Brian Roe received from Thomas Blenerhasset the "tat' de Dromalar-cájlhys," now Drumadraghly, in the parish of Culmagine, in 1629.

Fr. Cormac Óg lived at a time when every priest was regarded as a conspirator against King Charles II and every gathering for Mass was a seditious assembly, while inside the Fold, men like Peter Walsh were paid by Ormond, the Lord Deputy, to sow dissension. "The correspondence therefore," says Burke, "is filled with stories of Popish plots."³² In one of these alleged plots Fr. Cormac Óg was accused of being involved.³ One Col. McCaffrey of Lisnaroge, Co. Fermanagh, swore before Sir Audley Mervyn of Trillick, Co. Tyrone, on December 31st, 1654, that "Cormac Óg O'Cassidy, priest of the parish of Maghriculmany," whom he met in a wood with two others, had tried to persuade him to join in a Popish plot. One of those accused with the priest, Philip McJames Óg Maguire, denied McCaffrey's entire allegation.

Whether Fr. Cormac Óg was ever arrested or deported, we do not know. Canon McKenna, in discussing the parish of Culmagine, makes no mention of this priest whatsoever. So far we have found nothing further recorded of him.

20. CASSIDY, ÉAMONN. Al. Edmond.

Éamonn Cassidy was most probably a native³⁴ of the present parish of Botha, where he was born in 1649, the eldest son of Fergus, seventh in descent from Pól Ó Caiside, the famous Fermanagh physician, who died 1429 (A.U.). Growing up under Cromwell's and Charles II's regimes, his education would probably be confined to the hedge schools of Fermanagh which had their origins in those difficult days. His teachers were laymen or clergy of the stamp of his namesake and cousin,—Éamonn Ó Caiside, the poet and scribe, who left his name to so many extant Gaelic MSS.³⁵ He probably did not attend any of the Irish colleges abroad till after his ordination in Downpatrick^o by Bishop Daniel Mackey of Down and Conner in 1673.³⁶

We have no record of him for the next thirty years of his life, most of which was spent evidently working in his native parish under Bishops Duffy and Tyrell, through the dark days of Blessed Oliver's martyrdom, the Jacobite Wars and King

o. The only other Clogher priest ordained in Downpatrick by this bishop was Fr. Philip Guin of Drumully. But in registering he apparently gave the year, 1672 not 1673.

William's oppressions. He registered, in accordance with Queen Anne's penal laws, in Enniskillen on July 10, 1704, as the P.P. of his native parish.³⁷ He was then residing in Aghakeeran townland near Derrygonnelly, where he doubtless lived with his own relations. His two sureties of £50 each, demanded by law are not mentioned. But we may be sure that Aghakeeran, which boasted "fifteen Irish" Catholics, including one "Cohannagh Maguire, gent," when Fr. Eamonn was a boy of ten, did not let him go far from home for guarantors.³⁸

Having quite recently examined the Cassidy inscriptions in the graveyard of the Teampall Mór of St. Molaise on Devenish Island,^p one is forced to agree with Canon McKenna's identification³⁹ of this Fr. Eamonn with "The Reverend Edmond Cassidy/died 1702/." This inscription occurs on a tombstone, mentioned above as erected by Fr. Andrew Cassidy, "qui hoc opus fieri fecit, anno Dom., 1744. Then aged 38 years." Also mentioned in the inscription are Fr. Andrew's uncle (Fr. Maurice), his brother (Fr. Phelim), for both of whom he gives the day and month of their death, with their ages, because he well remembered their deaths. But for his cousin, Fr. Eamonn, who died before Fr. Andrew was even born, he gives neither day nor month of his death nor his age either, because in those days he could get no record of these details. It is most likely that Fr. Andrew was also unsure of the exact year of Fr. Eamonn's death and records the year 1702, which certainly has all the appearance of a mistake.

We must take it then that Fr. Eamonn Cassidy did not die till after July 10, 1704, but probably in 1704 or 1705, and that he is the Fr. Edmond Cassidy buried in Devenish, under a tombstone erected forty years later.

21. CASSIDY, FELIX, O.F.M.

All we know of this friar is that on August 23, 1675, he was approved for hearing confessions of the laity.⁴⁰

22. CASSIDY, IOLLAN.

As we saw in the introduction to this dictionary, the Cassidys were one of the old Irish families who were fond of certain old Gaelic Christian names which they handed down to each generation, but are now heard no more. Iollan was a name almost the sole monopoly of the Cassidys. Our

p. Here acknowledgment is due to Fr. James MacManus, C.C., Enniskillen, who kindly provided me with a boat and a learned boatman to visit Devenish.

only reference to this Fr. Iollan Cassidy is in O'Haran's valuable genealogy⁴¹ of Muintir Caiside, where "Iollan an sagart," son of "Philip Bui," is given as sixth in descent from "Pól Ó Caiside (d. 1429; A.U.), who was physician to Conor Rua Maguire and Rory McMahon (See Table). Fr. Iollan must then have lived about the first half of the seventeenth century, in the disturbed days after the Plantation of Ulster, when the clergy of Clogher, for almost the first time in their history, felt the shock of persecution. He was probably a contemporary, as well as a relation, of Fr. Corinac Óg whom we have met above. So far nothing else is known to us as to where in Fermanagh Fr. Iollan Cassidy was born, worked or died.

23. CASSIDY, JAMES, O.F.M. (I).

Here we meet another clerical member of the Cassidy families of Co. Monaghan, whose antecedents originated too in Fermanagh. We find a number of families of the name represented in Farney in the Hearth Money Rolls of the 1660s, in the parishes of Donaghmoyno, Machaire Rois and Magheraclone.⁴² From one of these Fr. James most probably sprung.

We have no record of him till the year 1743, when Sheriff Graham of Monaghan included him in a list of the "Popish clergy" of the county, under the parish of "Dunamoine."⁴³ He reports that "James O'Neill and James Cassidy are assistants" (to the parish priest). "Cassidy has no residence, but stoles through the parish . . . Neill and Cassidy are friars." We gather from this that Friar James Cassidy then was a wandering friar, working at that time in the parish of Donaghmoyno. He was most probably attached to the suppressed Franciscan friary of Monaghan, where at this very time another Friar Cassidy—Peter (See No. 35),—was superior.⁴ Friar James Cassidy was but one of the many friars of this outlawed Monaghan community, then evidently in refuge at Lough Egish near the borders of Donaghmoyno. From here they worked in the neighbouring parishes.

This friar may possibly be identified with the priest mentioned by the President of Cumann Seanchais Chlochair as featuring in Magheraclone tradition.⁴⁴ "There is a tradi-

q. One wonders if this friar, Fr. James Cassidy (I), can be identified with Fr. Peter Cassidy (I), who was Guardian of Monaghan at this time. James may well have been the baptism name of the friar, a name we would find in the reports on him to the Sheriff, while Peter might well be his name in religion, a name that only appears in the records of the order. But so far we have no conclusive proof of such an identity.

Canon McKenna mentions "a monument on the grave of Fr. Cassidy in Magheross" (*Parishes*, I, p. 385). But the only tombstone to a Fr. Cassidy we have seen there is to Fr. Patrick Cassidy (II), whom Canon McKenna never mentions at all.

tion," says P. S. Ó Dálaigh, "that shortly after 1700 a Father Cassidy of Magheraclone was arrested, but released on bail, on the security of two Protestants, Armstrong and Gillespie." From the venerable P.P. of Magheraclone we learn that the charge was treason, for which Fr. Cassidy was liable for the death sentence. Canon Boylan remarks that where there used to be seventeen families of the name of Cassidy, there is only one to-day in Magheraclone. He adds that the Armstrongs and Gillespies are also gone, that the latter lived in Drummond townland and are still alive in local lore, and have left their name to Gillespie's Lake beside Carrickmacross. But in regard to Fr. James Cassidy we have, as yet, no further information.

24. CASSIDY, JAMES, O.F.M. (II).

This friar may possibly have been a relation of Friar James (I), and probably a native of Co. Monaghan as well. He was guardian of different Franciscan friaries towards the end of the penal days:⁴⁵ of Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim in 1793; of Dromore, Co. Down, from 1804 to 1807; of Down from 1815 till at least 1822. We are inclined to identify him with a Friar James Cassidy, living in Crossduff townland in the parish of Aughinamullan East, Co. Monaghan,—a contemporary of Friars Martin and McMahon, who lived nearby at Lough Fighish and Bellatrain.⁴⁶

25. CASSIDY, JOHN, O.F.M.

This friar, possibly a Fermanagh man, was approved in 1672 for lay confessions. This shows that he was either newly-ordained or else newly-returned to Ireland. We can so far find only two other references to him,—in 1678 and 1680,—when he appears each time in a list of friars who were decreed by their superiors as "incomigibles," for what reasons we do not know.⁴⁷

26. CASSIDY, LOUIS, O.F.M. (I).

All we know of this Franciscan is that he was approved as a lay confessor in 1679 at a chapter of his order in Cavan.⁴⁸

27. CASSIDY, LOUIS, O.P. (III). Al. Cormac.

Cormac Cassidy was evidently a native of Fermanagh, joined the Dominican community of the suppressed friary at Gola near Enniskillen, where he was a member in 1683, receiving Louis as his name in religion. In the same year he was sent to Belgium for his priestly studies. In the years

1685 and '87 Fr. Louis is back in Fermanagh, again attached to Gola. In the latter year he was assigned to Holy Cross Priory, Louvain, and in 1688 we find him in Drogheda. From there he is sent back to Gola. In 1689 he is in Naas, from where he was assigned to Arklow. By 1694 he is back in Fermanagh again at Gola, when we find him registered under his Baptism name of Cormac. He probably reverted to his Baptism name in Williamite times for security reasons, according to the learned opinion of Fr. Luke Taheny, O.P., to whom I am indebted for all the above information on Fr. Louis, from sources otherwise unavailable.

In spite of the Williamite laws of 1697, banishing all regular clergy, Fr. Louis Cassidy evidently decided courageously to stay on in Ireland. Fr. O'Heyne, writing in 1706, refers⁴⁹ to him as a member of Gola Friary then, and states that "Father Louis Cassidy is living in Ireland." One wonders could he be identified with the priest, a stranger in Lissadel, "one Cassidy,"⁵⁰ who was with Fr. Cormac Feeney, P.P. of the parish of Drumcliffe, Co. Sligo, in 1712. He may have found a refuge for a while with the Sligo Dominicans where the penal-day pressure was not as great as in Fermanagh. Fr. Taheny tells us that Fr. Louis "was much travelled in the east of Ireland, anywhere from Arklow to Drogheda." For that reason he may be the same priest as the "Father Cassidy,"⁵¹ who celebrated Mass one Sunday in the June of 1714, at Coolcck, Co. Dublin, and who was then residing at Mrs. Hollywood's at Artane. We find the same priest, "Father Cormac Cassidy,"⁵² celebrating Masses the next Sunday at Kilmore in the house of Darby Ward, and at Rahenny, also in Co. Dublin. After this we hear no more of him. Fr. Taheny thinks "he may have joined the band of strolling preachers who were 'vagantes in Lagenia,' then a depleted area and much planted."

28. CASSIDY, MAURICE (I). Al. Morish.

This priest was evidently a native of Farney, most probably of the parish of Machaire Rois from which Frs. Patrick (II) and Peter (II) Cassidy also came in the next century. Our only reference to this Fr. Maurice Cassidy is among a list of clerical legatees of the will of one Redmond McMahon of Machaire Rois, in which he mentions first "My parish priest, Pat Kelly and Father Morish Cassidy . . ."⁵³ It is quite likely that the latter was curate in this parish at that time. We know nothing else about him yet.

29. CASSIDY, MAURICE (II). Al. Muiris.

Born in Fermanagh in 1664,⁵⁴ he belonged to the same family as Fathers Andrew and Phelim Cassidy, whose uncle he was (See Table). Like his fellow-priests of those days, his early studies took place in the hedge-schools and probably under lay and clerical teachers of the Cassidy sept. We have no data yet on his ordination, which must have taken place around the disturbed days of 1690. Most of the first twenty years of his priesthood were spent in a diocese bereft of a bishop, until the appointment of Bishop Hugh McMahon in 1707. He did not register till after 1704.

Fr. Maurice Cassidy became P.P. of Derryvullan in succession to Fr. Phelim Maguire, who was arrested by Edward Noble, the sub-sheriff in 1712, jailed, and probably deported.⁵⁵ And Fr. Maurice himself was also a "wanted" man. For the first document we have found recording his name is Sheriff Archdale's list (mentioned above) of Fermanagh "outlaws" in 1714. There he is described as "Maurice Cassidy, priest, Derryvullen, registered, but not taken the oaths." Among the other "outlaws" on the same list are his nephew, Fr. Phelim, and his cousin, Friar Brian Bán,—quite a "criminal" record for the Cassidys!

However in spite of his refusal to take the oaths, Fr. Maurice managed somehow to continue his difficult work in his parish. In 1720 his older brother, Dr. Patrick (Giolla Pádraig) died, and he erected in Devenish to his memory a tombstone which can be clearly read to this day. Less than two years later, doubtlessly worn out with his priestly labours, at the comparatively early age of fifty-eight, this "outlaw" died on July 7, 1722. He too is buried in Devenish Island, where his nephew, Fr. Andrew, set up his headstone.

30. CASSIDY, MAURICE, O.F.M. (III).

This Fr. Maurice Cassidy, born in 1745, probably in Fermanagh, apparently studied at the Franciscan College of St. Anthony's in Louvain in the Low Countries, from where he was ordained at Malines⁵⁶ in 1772. Where he spent the next ten years we do not know, although he may have worked in Ireland. In 1781 he was appointed Guardian of the Irish Franciscans at Boulai in Lorraine.⁵⁷ We get a pen-picture of him from the renowned Fr. Canice Mooney, O.F.M., who tells us that "Maurice Cassidy was a boisterous, fire-eating Ulsterman who was not above using fisticuffs to emphasise his commands, and who was left in office only one year."⁵⁸

Next we find⁵⁹ him Guardian of Dundalk from 1731 to

1794. He may possibly be identifiable with a "Rev. Maurice Cassidy," a friar, working in the parish of Killinagh,⁶⁰ Co. Cavan, in 1800. In 1815 he was appointed Guardian of Monaghan, and of Strabane from 1819 to about 1824.⁶¹ He died aged 82, on January 16, 1827, Pastor of Killinagh, Co. Cavan, where we found his grave in the old Killinagh cemetery near Blacklion.

31. CASSIDY, OWEN.

This priest was possibly another member of the Cassidy family of Ballycassidy in the present Devenish parish. Probably he was also a relation of Fr. Cormac Óg (See No. 19), of Culmaine, with whom he was accused in the purported Popish plot⁶² of 1664-5. Col. McCaffrey alleged that Philip McJames Maguire and McCaffrey's employer, John Beil of Lisnaroge, Co. Fermanagh, were at the funeral of "John Óge McGlesher" at Templemaghery, with Owen O'Cassidy, the priest, when the seditious talks took place.

Like Fr. Cormac Óg we know nothing further of Fr. Owen either.

32. CASSIDY, PATRICK, O.F.M. (I).

This friar seems to have been a native of Dartry Barony, Co. Monaghan, to judge by his alleged activities in the Rising of 1641 in that area. The Patent Rolls of James I show a number of Cassidys attached to Brian McHugh Óg McMahon's headquarters at Rooskey Lake in 1603, among them a "Rory O'Cassedy, surgeon," and a "Patrick Óge O'Kessedy, yeoman," who may have been relations of this friar.⁶³ The Hearth Money Rolls⁶⁴ show that the Cassidys of Dartry were concentrated in the 1660s in Einatris and Killeevan, while to-day there are numbers of the name in Roslea, and Drumully as well.

In the Depositions made by the Protestants who were alleged to have suffered in the Rising of 1641, Friar Patrick Cassidy is referred to by Matthew Brown of Dartry and by Charles Campbell of Shaninullagh, as an active member of the rebels in the Clones area.⁶⁵ However their reports on him do not seem to have counted with his order, who continued to appoint him superior at most of the Franciscan chapters⁶⁶ during the rest of his life, which seems to have been spent mostly within the territory of the Diocese of Clogher. He was Guardian of Monaghan Friary in 1645, of Lisgoole, 1647, and again in '48; of Dundalk in '65. In 1666 he was delegate to his order's provincial chapter. In 1669 he was Guardian again of Monaghan and of Dundalk in '70. In 1672 Fr. Patrick was made a diffinitor of the order and Guardian of Monaghan as well. The chapters of 1675 and '76 appointed him Guardian of Lisgoole.

Since there is no mention of him at the next chapter in Athlone,⁶⁷ held on August 24, 1678, we take it that he either went to a Franciscan community abroad or,—what is more likely,—that he died before the latter date.

33. CASSIDY, PATRICK (II).

All we know of this priest, evidently a native of the parish of Machaire Rois, is from the inscription on his grave in Magheross Cemetery,^r Carrickmacross. The tombstone was erected by his brother, Fr. Peter Cassidy, O.F.M. (II), on Fr. Patrick's death in 1771.

34. CASSIDY, PATRICK (III).

Probably a native of Fermanagh, this friar was ordained at Malines⁶⁸ in the Low Countries in 1735. Three years later he was approved for preaching and hearing lay confessions⁹ and appointed Guardian of Lisgoole.⁷⁰ In 1790 he was made lecturer for Ulster in philosophy at St. Anthony's College, Louvain. From 1795 to '97 he was Guardian of Strabane, and from 1800 till 1805 or perhaps later, he was Guardian of Down.

35. CASSIDY, PETER, O.F.M. (I).

Evidently from Monaghan, perhaps a native of Farney, he seems to have worked most of his life in that county.^s We find him appointed⁷¹ successively as Guardian of Monaghan in 1736, '42, '44, 47, '48 and '53.

This friar had died before August 29, 1757, when he was prayed for among those deceased since the previous chapter.⁷²

36. CASSIDY, PETER, O.F.M. (II).

Most probably a native of Machaire Rois parish in Co. Monaghan he was ordained deacon in 1777 at Malines,⁷³ while probably studying at St. Anthony's College, Louvain, and priest soon afterwards. The following year he was approved⁷⁴ by his superiors as a preacher and confessor. Next we find him appointed⁷⁵ Guardian of Monaghan in 1791 and again in 1793. During this period in Co. Monaghan he erected the tombstone referred to above (See No. 33), to his brother, Fr. Patrick Cassidy, and other members of his family from this parish.

Fr. Peter was successively Guardian of Down in 1794 and 1796. But that is the last record we can find of him.

r. This is the monumental Cullen McKenna mistake. (See note q above).
s. Can he be identified with Fr. James Cassidy (II)? See note q above.

37. CASSIDY, PHELMIM. AL. PHYLIMY, Féidhlimidh.

An older son of Dr. Patrick (Giolla Pádraig) Cassidy, brother of Fr. Andrew (See No. 1 and Table), Fr. Phelim was probably born in the present parish of Botha, Co. Fermanagh, in 1678.^{75a} Educated in the local hedge-schools and perhaps by his uncle, Fr. Maurice (See No. 29), he probably studied abroad after ordination. He is not listed as having registered in the Popery List of 1704, though he did register afterwards. He evidently succeeded in 1704 or 1705 to the pastorate of his native parish on the death of Fr. Éamonn Cassidy (See. No. 20).

In 1714 he features in Sheriff Archdale's list⁷⁶ of outlawed priests and teachers, with his uncle, Fr. Maurice, and his cousin, Brion Bán, the friar. Fr. Phelim had registered, but was guilty of not taking the oaths required. He seems however to have avoided arrest, and to have continued working under difficult conditions in his native parish. He is probably the unnamed priest, listed for his parish in 1731 as having "no Mass house," but "two altars,"—probably Mass-rocks.⁷⁷ Four years later the end of his own penal-days come with his death on August 4, 1735, and his burial in Devenish. His brother and successor, Fr. Andrew, in 1744, erected a tombstone to him and other relatives.

38. CASSIDY, RORY. AL. Ruaidhri.

As yet little or nothing is known of this most distinguished son of Muintir Caiside. He was presumably a member of the family from Ballycassidy in the parish of Devenish, where he was born, probably in the third quarter of the fifteenth century. He is possibly the "Mac Ui Chaiside"—"son of The O'Cassidy,"—referred to by Matha Ua Luinín,⁷⁸ and this would imply that Rory's father, "The O'Cassidy," was either the "Tomás mac Taidhg," who died in 1884 (A.U.), or his famous son, "Piarus Ua Caiside," Maguire's physician, "a recognised master in literature and physic," who died, 1504 (A.U.).

Rory would have got his early education from the great school of Devenish beside him. His proficiency in medicine was doubtlessly learned from his own family, perhaps from the above-mentioned Piarus, or Conla Ua Caiside, another "chief physician of Fermanagh," who died in 1490 (A.U.). Where Rory acquired his reputation⁷⁹ as a lawyer, philosopher and theologian, we do not know. He may have studied at Oxford^l or Cambridge, since there were no universities in Ireland

l. Rory would not have been the first Fermanagh archdeacon to have had associations with Oxford, for "An Maighistir Mór," (the Great Master) Matha O hEoghain (Owens), son of the lay archdeacon, Connor O hEoghain, "was fourteen years in Oxford delivering lectures." (A.U.)

then, and as the laws of 1422 excluding Irishmen from studying in England had fallen into abeyance from 1442.⁸⁰

As already pointed out in our general introduction to this dictionary, it is difficult without sufficient evidence, to decide whether some of the churchmen of pre-Reformation days were ordained priests or not, because in Ireland and elsewhere it was then a common practice for laymen of the nobility to occupy such offices for their temporal emoluments and to adopt the clerical title of Dean, Archdeacon and the rest, while lower clergy were employed by them to attend to the spiritual needs of the people. Now in regard to Rory O'Cassidy, there is no evidence as yet available to show he was an ordained priest, and there is very little to prove he was not. By the year 1502 we find him Archdeacon of Clogher, and in that year he was confirmed by the Primate as Vicar of Kilskeery in Tyrone, where he replaced one of the local *airchinneach* family of MacQuaid.⁸¹ Since the parson or pastor in those days was usually a layman, but the curate or "vicar is ever a priest and serveth the care" of souls,⁸² therefore we take it that Rory O'Cassidy was an ordained priest, before he became Archdeacon of Clogher.

Being a member of an old and learned family of Fermanagh, Rory O'Cassidy must inevitably have become associated with another great literary Fermanagh man at that time, in the person of the famous lay Dean of Lough Erne, Cathal Óg MacManus, lord of Senat MacManus, who "projected, collected and compiled"⁸³ the Annals of Senat MacManus, better known as the Annals of Ulster. In spite of the disparity of age, we may take it that these two scholars of the old Fermanagh nobility were associated in the great project of the annals, before the older scholar's death, at the age of sixty, in 1498 (A.U.). For after Cathal Óg died, the Archdeacon seems to have taken his place in directing and editing the great work of MacManus' assistants,—scholars like Rory O'Luinin and his grandson Matha, from Arda Ui Luinin (now Arda) in Inishmore Island, Co. Fermanagh.⁸⁴ To Rory O'Cassidy goes then the credit for the completion of the mighty work of learning initiated by Cathal Óg. In addition to this, the Archdeacon compiled for a neighbouring noble patron of learning, Rory Magrath of Termonmagrath (d. 1528: A.U.) the "B" recension of the Annals.⁸⁵

Bishop Patrick O'Cuilinn of Clogher (1517-'34) next called on his scholarly Archdeacon for assistance. For him in 1525 Rory O'Cassidy compiled the *Register of the Diocese of Clogher*, the surviving extracts of which have been published and edited by the late Dean Lawlor.⁸⁶

After Kilskeery we have no record of where the Archdeacon resided in the diocese. However he probably stayed some time at Senat MacManus when he directed the completion of the annals. He may have spent some time too at Clogher with Bishop of O'Cuilinn, while working on the diocesan register. One of the last entries in the Annals of Ulster, under the year 1541, reads in English: "Rory O'Cassidy, that is the Archdeacon of Clogher, died this year. And it is he who wrote the greater part of this book," a man who was full of knowledge in every science, both law and divinity, medicine and philosophy, to the time of his death."

39. CASSIDY, TOMAS BAN. Al. An Caisideach Bán.

While the vast majority of the strolling priests and wandering friars of penal days were hard-working, long-suffering, approved and orthodox men, itinerant of necessity, still there did exist in those dark days of the Church's disorganisation a small but vocal number of travelling clergy, who for various reasons were not in good standing with the Church authorities. Among this strange, unsettled and unsympathised-with company of clerical misfits was one rakish but not unloved character, a poet-gypsy, renegade friar, deserter from three different armies, wanderer on the world's highways and by-ways, notorious through the length and breadth of Ireland as the incomparable Caisideach Bán. Born in the early eighteenth century, Tomás Bán (See Table) was the son of Eoghan, whose father was Eamonn Odhar Ó Caiside. This grandfather of Tomás Bán was in turn the grandson of that Cormac O'Cassidy (d. 1628), who features in the Inquisitions of Ulster as one of the prominent men of Fermanagh in the Plantation times and who received a grant of land in Montiagh in the parish of Kinawley.⁸⁷ Tomás Bán then was related to Friar Brian Bán and some of the other Cassidy clergy above (See Table). He was most probably born in Co. Fermanagh, as Eamonn Ó Tuathail has shown,⁸⁸ and probably in the area where Cormac O'Cassidy settled,—in Kinawley, around Montiagh, or in nearby Inishmore,—"Inis mór na gcó nbuí," so well-praised in his poems.⁸⁹

Professor Ó Tuathail's surmise⁸⁹ that Eoghan, the father of Tomás Bán, left Fermanagh for the West, receives some support from the conditions of the time as evidenced by no less a contemporary than Bishop Hugh McMahon of Clogher, who, in 1714, tells us that "from the neighbourig country of Scotland, Calvinists are coming over here daily in large groups of families, occupying the towns and villages, seizing the farms in

u. to the "B" copy of the annals.

the richer parts of the country and expelling the natives."⁹¹ Evidently Tomás Bán's family were the victims of this later unofficial plantation of Ulster of which we hear little or nothing elsewhere.^v They apparently moved to Connacht, where young Tomás grew up in the townland of Drisaghan, a few miles from Castlerea, Co. Roscommon.⁹²

Nearby were the Augustinian friars of the suppressed monastery of Ballyhaunis, where Tomás got his education, and apparently here he first learned English.^w He later entered the Augustinians⁹³ as a novice, perhaps in the novitiate at the Dunmore Friary, then situated at a farm of a Mr. French at Garbally, twenty miles away on the Roscommon-Galway borders.⁹⁴ We are told that the practice then was to ordain the novice after a year, and then to send him abroad for his studies in philosophy and theology.⁹⁵ The dire necessities of penal times was the only excuse for this. But even in those days, Fr. Burke tells us, "the indiscriminate reception of novices,"—not to mention their lack of training and discipline,—"had lamentable results."⁹⁶ To remedy this sad state of Augustinian affairs, the new provincial, Fr. Peter Mulligan (later Bishop of Ardagh), in 1724 summoned the first post-Reformation chapter of the order which legislated against these abuses.⁹⁷ But not in time to prevent some of the "lamentable results" in the cases of some of the young friars who were often the victims of the old order of things.

Among these unfortunates was Friar Tomás Bán. Where he spent his five years in study abroad we do not as yet know. But he was back in the vicinity of the Ballyhaunis Friary when his laxity towards the law of celibacy merited his suspension* and punishment.⁹⁸ Disgraced and ashamed, he tells us how, in escapist mood, he fled far away and kept in flight for the rest of his life. First he fled to his own kin in the Fermanagh lakeland on which he does not spare his best verse. Here he is at home "Íá dhídean sgiath na nUltach," far from his troubles "i gConnachta na mbréag."⁹⁵

But his unsettled soul had but begun his prodigal travels. His *eachtra* or *Odyssey*, in vigorous Gaelic prose and poetry, is redolent of the Latin lyrics of the "scholares vagantes," the wandering scholars of Europe, who feature in the canonical

v. Fr. Burke tells us about this No. 2 Plantation of Ulster: "The Scotch were pouring into the north in numbers variously estimated from ten to twenty thousand a year." (Irish Priests, p. 164.)

w. "Agus bhí mé sealad ag foghlaim Bóarla, Agus dubhant an chléir go inba mhaith mo chaint . . ."
(From the poem, *An Caisideach Bán*, by Tomás Bán. Cf. Nic Philibín, *Na Caisidigh*, p. 52.)

x. "Fá phósadh dona gan bhrígh, Dibhinní mise i gceogench . . ." Cf. Nic Philibín, *Na Caisidigh*, p. 24.

decrees of almost every important council of the Church in the Middle Ages.¹⁰⁰ To Mairghréd Nic Philibín, M.A., goes the credit for the publication some years ago of the poems of the Caisideach Bán.¹⁰¹ There he tells us of his adventures in Ireland and abroad. Pressganged into the French army, this unfrocked friar fights under Berwick in the War of the Polish Succession; takes part in the capture of Philipsburg in 1734 from Prince Eugene of Savoy; deserts in the Black Forest into the army of Frederick Wilhelm I of Prussia, (perhaps served with other tall Irishmen in the Potsdam Guards), which he in turn deserted. Finally he makes his way to Hamburg, sails to England, joins the British army, deserts again and eventually is glad to return to Ireland, and to his religious order.

After a short stay in punishment in the friaries of Wexford, Wicklow and Kildare, he does not feel happy, and leaves again. Like Aengus, he grows "old with wandering through hollow lands and hilly lands." In his verse he describes his hobo life, and sadly refers to himself as "coisín siubhlach ó thír an uaignis."¹⁰²—a little shank a-strolling from the land of loneliness. Yet for the rest of his life he plays the prodigal, living riotously whenever he can, if we are to believe himself. But at the end of one of his poems, dated September 1773, he tells of his tiredness and utters a prayer.¹⁰³ Later we get his *Faoidín*, a litany of self-accusation in verse, to "Rev. Bryan Mac a Rann," probably the priest through whom Tomás Bán made his peace with the Lord, before his death.¹⁰⁴ This priest's name was apparently Fr. Bryan Magauran, a surname common to West Cavan in the Diocese of Kilmore. Perhaps he can be identified with a Fr. Bryan Magauran, who was curate in the parish of Templefort in the year 1800, and probably for some years before.¹⁰⁵ If this identification is correct, then the chances are that the returned prodigal died and was buried there. But no tombstone in the old graveyards of Templefort to-day, marks the grave of the Caisideach Bán.

"Chuaidh sé uainn ar stáid na ngrás
Tre thora páise Rí na bhFeart,
Go maithí Dia dó shéin 'sdo chách
A gcoir 's a gcáin i n-aghaidh an cheart."¹⁰⁶

Susanne	F4 - Parents of Susanne	F8 - Side of issue
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Husband: _____
Date born: _____ in _____
died: _____ in _____

Wife: Cassity, Susanne Marie _____
Date born: 12/20/67 in CHICAGO, IL
died: _____ in _____

Marriage date: UNMARRIED Divorced: _____
Marriage location: _____

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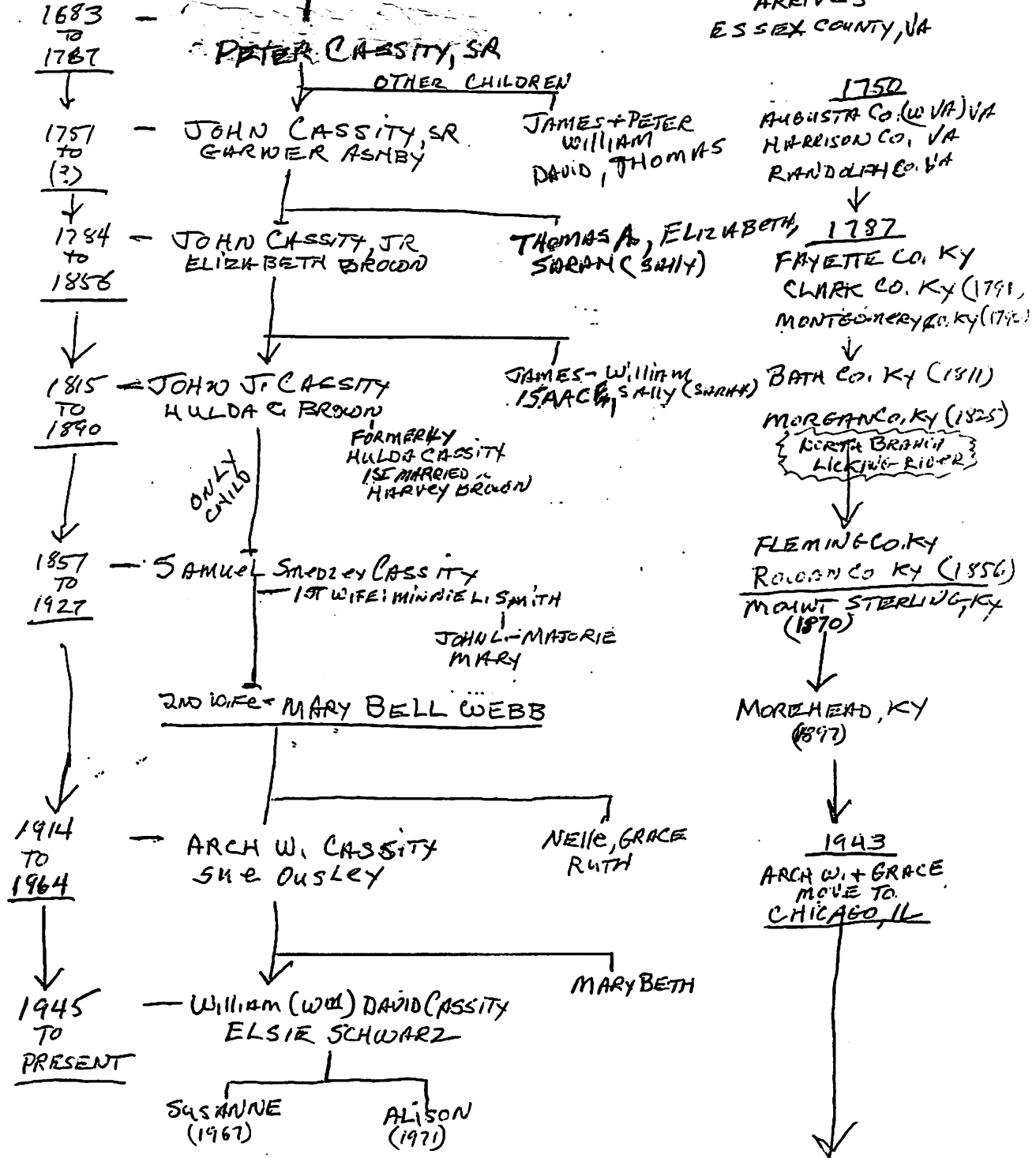
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CHILDREN

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WILLIAM

JOHN

JAMES

DAVID

THOMAS

SARAH

Alison RUTH		F4 - Parents of Alison	F5 - (name of name)
Husband:	RAY PEREZ		
Date born:	3/21/51	in	CHICAGO, IL
died:	??	in	
Wife:	Cassidy, Alison Ruth		
Date born:	7/21/71	in	CHICAGO, IL
died:	??	in	
Marriage date:	9/23/94	Divorced:	-
Marriage location:	CHICAGO, IL		
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
1	RYAN JOSEPH	M	5/21/98
2	ANDREW WYATT	M	10/26/99

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Alison Ruth Cassidy
21 July 1971

married

Raymon "Ray" Perez

Children

- 1) Ryan Joseph Perez
- 2) Andrew Wyatt Perez

PEOPLE

Perez marks first birthday

Ryan Joseph Perez will celebrate his first birthday on May 21. A big party is being held on May 23 to honor his first birthday and christening.

He is the son of Alison Ruth Cassity-Perez and Ray Perez of Chicago, Ill. He is the only grandchild of William David Cassity, formerly of Morehead, and Elsie Schwarz Cassity, and the great grandson of the late Arch Webb Cassity, and Sue Ousley Cassity.

He is also the great-great grandson of Samuel Smedley Cassity, founder and publisher of the Morehead/Mt. Sterling Mountain Scorchers until 1928 and Mary Bell Webb Cassity of Morehead; the great-great-great grandson of John J. and Hulda Smedley-Brown Cassity, and great-great-great-great grandson of John and Elizabeth

Brown Cassity Jr. It was his parents John and Garner Ashby Cassity Sr. (1751-1834) who first settled on the north branch Licking River in 1790. John Sr.'s father Neil Cassity arrived in Essex County, Va. from Northern Ireland in 1703.

Perez's grandfather donated family genealogical research and family materials to the Rowan County Library.



Ryan Joseph Perez



Sidney Bundy and Bundy, Port

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clemons and announce the engagement of their daughter, Robert Scott Porter, son of Bobby G.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sigma Delta Sorority attending Morehead State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Morehead State University and Morehead State University school at the University of Mississippi.

Third Bank in Ashland as a mortgage. The wedding will take place at 2:00 p.m. at the Church in London.



New Arrival

Ray and Alison Cassity Perez of Chicago, Ill. announce the birth of their second child, Andrew Wyatt Perez.

He was born Oct. 26, weighing 7 and one-half pounds and was 20 and one-half inches long.

He is the second grandchild of William David and Elsie S. Cassity of Chicago, Ill. Cassity, formerly of Morehead, is the son of the late Arch Webb and Sue Ousley Cassity and grandson of Samuel Smedley Cassity, whose newspaper, *The Mountain Scorcher*, was published in the Morehead-Mt. Sterling area during the 1920s.

Cassity, whose compilation of the many roots of the Cassity family and their histories, including his own genealogy, was donated to the Rowan County Public Library, has traced his ancestors' history from their arrival in Virginia from County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland in 1703, to their settling along the north branch of the Licking River in Kentucky in 1790 to the present.

Cassity wishes that someday he can share with both his grandsons, Ryan and Andrew, the happiness and sunshine found where the bluegrass meets the mountains around Morehead which he has always carried in his heart, being forever a part of him.



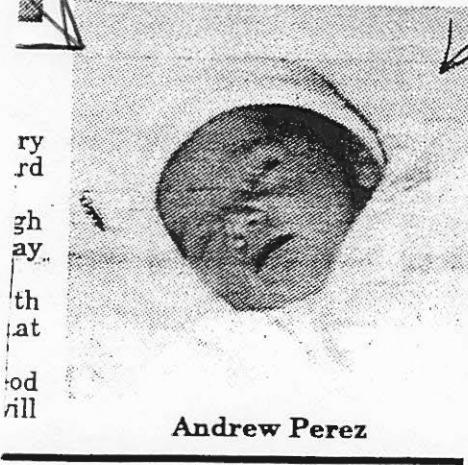
Austin Meitzler New arrival

Paula and Dale Meitzler of Morehead announce the birth of their child, Austin Dale Meitzler.

He was born Dec. 9 at 10:01 a.m. at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long.

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First birthday

Andrew Wyatt Perez of Chicago, Ill., celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 26. A party was held by his parents, Ray and Alison Cassity Perez.

Among those attending were his grandparents, Wm. David and Elsie Schwarz Cassity, his aunt Suzy, and big brother Ryan, along with many other family members and friends.

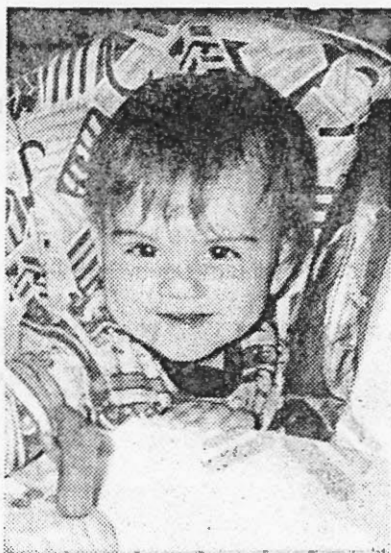
Those attending ate items prepared by his mother and Elsie, plus a spinach dip prepared by his aunt Suzy.

Andrew is the grandson of the late Arch Webb and Sue Ousley Cassity, formerly of Morehead, and the great-grandson of Samuel Smedley Cassity, publisher and editor of Morehead's Mountain Scorcher, which ceased publication after his death in 1927.

It was his ancestors who first settled along the north branch of the Licking River in 1790 after arriving in Essex County, Va. from County Farmanagh, Northern Ireland in 1703.

Two books containing a compilation of notes and research material tracing the early family history of several branches of the Cassitys and many of their Scots-Irish kinsmen back to the early 1600s in Ireland. This work is periodically updated and was donated to the Rowan County Public Library by author Wm. David Cassity.

Cassity hopes to one day bring his grandsons, Ryan and Andrew, to Morehead so that they might do a little camping, fish, or simply enjoy together, as he did in his youth, the natural beauty of Morehead.



Andrew Perez

Wm David. & Elsie	F4 - Parents of Elsie	F5 - Parents of Wm.	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Cassity, Wm. David Date born: 1945 <u>JUNE 26</u> in <u>CHICAGO, IL</u> died: <u>2004, April 14</u> in <u>Chicago, IL</u>			
Wife: Schwarz, Elsie Date born: <u>11/4/47</u> in <u>FRIEDEN, GERMANY</u> died: _____ in _____			
Marriage date: <u>2/4/67</u>		Divorced: N	
Marriage location: <u>CHICAGO, IL</u>			
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2	Cassity, Alison Ruth	F	<u>7/21/71</u>
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3. FULL NAME OF CHILD William David Cassity Date of birth 6-26 1945
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4. Sex of Child Male 5. Twin, Triplet or other? _____ Number in order _____
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7. Number months of pregnancy 9 mos 8. Legitimate? Yes No _____

A. Full name of FATHER <u>Arch Webb Cassity</u>		15. Full maiden name of MOTHER <u>Sue Ann Horvath</u>	
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10. Color or race white 11. Age at time of this birth 31 yrs.

16. Color or race white 17. Age at time of this birth 24 yrs.

12. Birthplace (city or place) Marehead (State or country) Kentucky

18. Birthplace (city or place) Garden (State or country) Kentucky

13. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, weaver, bookkeeper, etc. <u>Manager</u>	19. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as housekeeper, typist, nurse, clerk, etc. <u>House wife</u>
14. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, sawmill, bank, etc. <u>Drug Store</u>	20. Industry or business in which work was done, as own home, lawyer's office, silk mill, etc. <u>Home</u>

21. (a) Including this child, number of children born alive to this mother? 1
(b) Including this child, how many of these children are now living? 1
(c) How many were born dead to this mother, i.e., Stillborn? 0

22. Mother's mailing address for registration notice: 714 Blackhawk

What treatment was given child's eye at birth? 170

23. (a) Was a blood test for Syphilis made upon the mother of this child? yes (b) Date blood specimen was taken 12-27-44 (c) Name of Laboratory making this test Henrotin

NOTE: Results of the test must not be stated on this certificate.

24. I hereby certify that I attended at the birth of this child which was BORN ALIVE at 5:37 P. M. on the date stated above.

Physician Signature Bluckhoff Midwife _____

25. Signed 6/29/45 Address 30 N. Madison Phone cen 1344

26. Date Filed JUL 3 1945 Signature _____ Registrar _____
Post Office Address _____

SEP 10 1980

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
County of Cook } ss. I, STANLEY T. KUSPER, JR., County Clerk of the County of Cook, in the State
aforesaid, and Keeper of the Records and Files of said County, do hereby certify that the
attached is a true and correct copy of the original Record on file, all of which appears from
the records and files in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed the Seal of the County of Cook, at my office in the City of
Chicago, in said County.

Stanley T. Kusper, Jr.
COUNTY CLERK

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

No. A-432299

DEPARTMENT OF



CIVIL SERVICE

Application No. 122-6
A8 273 132

ORIGINAL

Personal description of holder as of date of issuance of this certificate: Sex female; date of birth November 11, 1917;
country of birth Germany; complexion fair; color of eyes blue; color of hair brown;
height 5 feet - inches; weight 98 pounds; visible distinctive marks none
Marital status single

I certify that the description above given is true, and that the photograph affixed hereto is a likeness of me.

Elsie Schwarz
(Complete and true signature of holder)



Seal

Be it known, that - - - ELSIE SCHWARZ - - -
now residing at 1434 School St., Chicago, Illinois
having applied to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization for a certificate of
citizenship pursuant to Section 341 of the Immigration and Nationality Act having proved to
the satisfaction of the Commissioner that (s) he is now a citizen of the United States of America, became
a citizen thereof on March 3, 1959 and is now in the United States:

Now therefore, in pursuance of the authority contained in Section 341 of the Immigration
and Nationality Act, this certificate of citizenship is issued this twenty-ninth
day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred
and sixty-two and the seal of the Department
of Justice affixed pursuant to statute.

IT IS A VIOLATION OF THE U. S. CODE (AND PUNISHABLE AS SUCH) TO
COPY, PRINT, PHOTOGRAPH, OR OTHERWISE ILLEGALLY USE THIS CERTIFICATE.

R. J. Farrell

COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Marriage Court of Cook County
CERTIFICATE of MARRIAGE

This Certifies That

William D. Cassidy

Elsie ^{And} Barbara Schwarz

WERE UNITED IN

MARRIAGE

BY ME AT CHICAGO ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF
ILLINOIS ON THE 30th DAY OF January IN THE
YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED Sixty-seven

No. **D** 54576

Francis J. Reburn

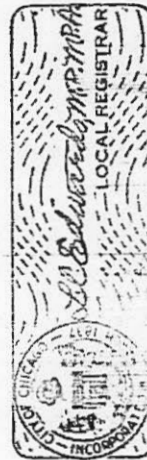
— JUDGE —

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CITY OF CHICAGO

January 11, 1988

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK SS
CITY OF CHICAGO

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ORIGINAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS
CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH

Registration District No. 16.10
Registered Number

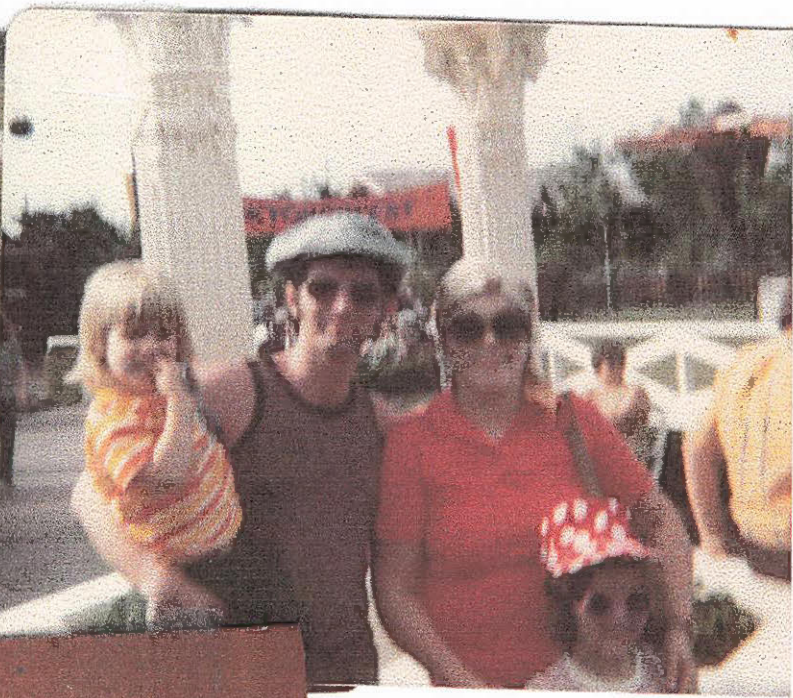
Child's Birth Number
112-67 713508

1. Place of Birth A. State <u>Illinois</u>		B. County : <u>Cook</u>		2. Usual Residence of Mother (Where does mother live?) A. State <u>Illinois</u> B. County <u>Cook</u>	
C. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inside corporate limits and in <u>Chicago</u> City, Village, or Incorporated Town				C. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inside corporate limits and in <u>Chicago</u> City, Village, or Incorporated Town	
D. <input type="checkbox"/> Outside corporate limits and in Township, or Road District No.				D. <input type="checkbox"/> Outside corporate limits and in Township, or Road District No.	
E. Name of Hospital or Institution <u>Columbus Hospital</u>				E. Residence address (Street & No. or R.F.D. and Post Office) <u>1742 W. Newport</u>	
F. If not in hospital or institution, give Street & No. or R.F.D. & P. O.				F. Does mother reside on a farm? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
3. Child's Name A. (First) <u>SUSANNE</u>		B. (Middle) <u>MARIE</u>		C. (Last) <u>CASSITY</u>	
4. Sex <u>Female</u>		5A. This Birth was Single <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Triplet <input type="checkbox"/> Quad <input type="checkbox"/>			
5B. If Multiple, Child Born 1st <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd <input type="checkbox"/> 3rd <input type="checkbox"/> 4th <input type="checkbox"/>		6. Date (Hour) P. (Month) (Day) (Year) of Birth <u>12:05</u> <u>December</u> <u>20</u> <u>1967</u>			
7. Father's Full Name A. (First) <u>William</u>		B. (Middle) <u>David</u>		C. (Last) <u>Cassity</u>	
8. His Race <u>White</u>		9. His Age <u>22</u> Years		10. His Birthplace (City and State or Country) <u>Chicago Illinois</u>	
11A. His Usual Occupation <u>Bank-Clerk</u>		11B. Kind of Business or Industry <u>Bank</u>			
12. Mother's Full Maiden Name A. (First) <u>Elsie</u>		B. (Middle) <u>Barbara</u>		C. (Last) <u>Schwarz</u>	
13. Her Race <u>White</u>		14. Her Age <u>20</u> Years		15. Her Birthplace (City and State or Country) <u>Freden Germany</u>	
16. Mother's Mailing Address <u>1742 W. Newport</u>		17. Informant (Signature) <i>[Signature]</i> <u>Chicago 13, Illinois</u>			
18A. Signature <i>[Signature]</i>		18B. Address <u>3704 N. Lincoln Ave</u> <u>Chicago 57 Ill</u>		18C. Attendant at Birth M.D. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D.O. <input type="checkbox"/> Midwife <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)	
18D. Date Signed <u>12-20-67</u>		18E. Illinois License Number <u>34027</u>			
19. Received for (Signature) <u>DEC 26 1967</u>		Local Registrar <i>[Signature]</i>			

REGISTRAR:
of TWIN, TRIP-
LE QUADRUPLET
or more registered
for each mate,
one or five born.
CITY REG. NOS.

BIRTH REG. NOS.

This Revision
based on
I.L. Standard
Certificate
used by the
State of Illinois



GRANDMA
SUE
WITH
SUZY & ALISON
CASSITY



DAVID
&
ELSIE CASSITY



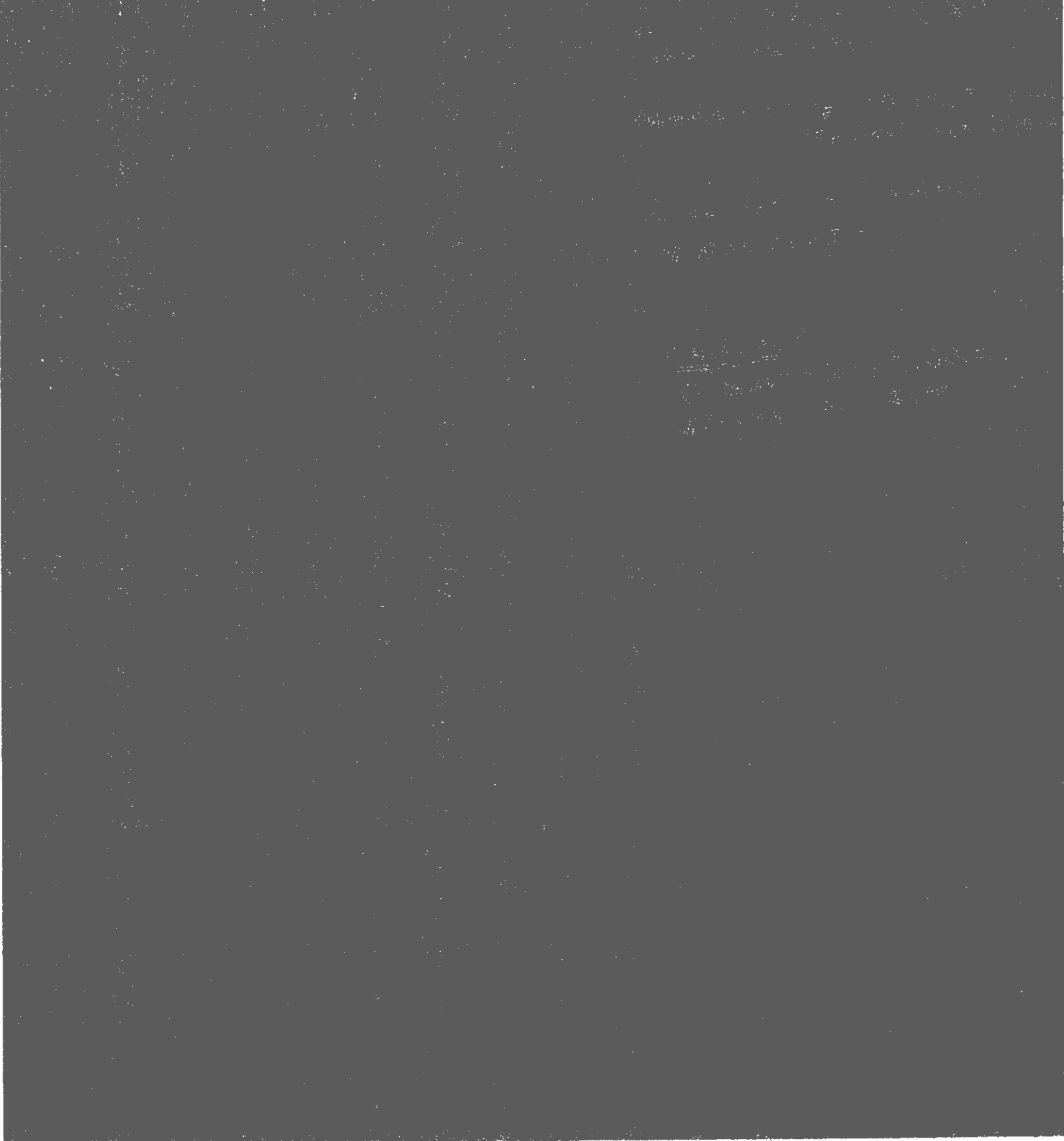
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ELSIE & DAVID CASSITY WITH GRANDMA OUSLEY
AND SUE OUSLEY CASSITY



Grandma Cassity & Sue Cassity



Arch & Sue	F4 - Parents of Sue	F5 - Parents of Arch	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Cassity, Arch W.			
Date born: 1914	in MIREHEAD, KENTUCKY		
died: 1965	in CHICAGO, IL		
Wife: Dusley, Sue			
Date born: 2/18/26	in GARRETT, KENTUCKY		
died: 8/26/86	in CHICAGO, IL		
Marriage date: 2/4/44	Divorced: N		
Marriage location: CHICAGO, IL			
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
1	Cassity, Wm. David	M	1945 6/26/45
2	Cassity, Mary Beth	F	6/16/53
3			
4			
5			

F9-Menu

PgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

F1-Rel

ARCH WEBB CASSITY
(1914-1965)

MARRIED: 2/4/44

HAZEL "SUE" DUSLEY
(18 FEB. 1926 - 26 AUG. 1986)

CHILDREN

- 1) WILLIAM DAVID CASSITY
- 2) MARY BETH

Joe & Mary BETH	F4 - Parents of Mary	F5 - Parents of Joe	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Kalous, Joe			
Date born: <u>1940</u> in <u>KINGMAN, AZ</u>			
died: <u>1996</u> in <u>CHICAGO, IL</u>			
Wife: Cassity, Mary Beth			
Date born: <u>6/16/53</u> in <u>CHICAGO, IL</u>			
died: _____ in _____			
Marriage date: <u>4/1/71</u>		Divorced: N	
Marriage location: <u>CHICAGO, IL</u>			
Children [F6] - Family card of child			
1	<u>THOMAS ARCH</u>	Sex	Birth dates
2	<u>DOUGLAS ARTHUR</u>	-	<u>2/14/72</u>
3	<u>JOSEPH WM DAVID</u>	-	<u>8/27/74</u>
4	<u>KIMBERLY ALICE</u>	-	<u>11/13/76</u>
5	_____	-	<u>1/24/77</u>

F9-Menu

PgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

F1-Header

MARY BETH
 REMARRIED: 12/1/97
 TO ~~BETH~~ EARL WILSON
 BORN: 1952
 ORANGE TEXAS

Ousley, "Sue" HAZEW

Birth : 18 FEB 1926 Garrett, , Kentucky

Death : 26 AUG 1986 Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Family:

Marriage: 4 FEB 1944 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Spouse:



Cassity, Arch W.

Birth : 1914 Morehead, Rowan, Kentucky

Death : 1965 Chicago, Cook, Illinois

Parents:

Father: Cassity, Samuel Smedley

Mother: Webb, Mary Belle

Marriage Bond

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

No.

County Court

BE IT KNOWN That we Henry Ousley as principal, and as surety, are jointly and severally bound to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

THIS BOND IS CONDITIONED AS FOLLOWS:

That, whereas Marriage is intended to be solemnized between R. L. Ousley and Elizabeth Ratliff

Now, if there is no lawful cause to obstruct said Marriage, this bond shall be void, otherwise it shall be and remain in full force and effect.

Witness our hands, this 16 day of February 19 20

Attest: [Signature] Clerk. Henry Ousley Principal. [Signature] Surety. D. C.

REGISTER OF MARRIAGE

No. 9

Full names of parties, Husband R. L. Ousley Wife Elizabeth Ratliff

*By Whom Married _____ County of _____ Kentucky

*Place of Marriage _____

*Date of Marriage _____

*Witnesses _____ and _____

Age of Husband 38 years; Condition (single, widowed, divorced) Widowed

Age of Wife 18 years; Condition (single, widowed, divorced) Single

Race: (white or colored) White

Husband's Place of Birth Floyd County Ky. Residence Blue River Ky.

Wife's Place of Birth _____ Residence Langley Ky.

Names of Parents of Husband E. O. Ousley and Lisha W.

Names of Parents of Wife W. R. Ratliff and Lucy

Occupation of Husband Farming

Date of License 16 day of February 19 20

Subscribed and sworn to before me by R. L. Ousley this 16 day of February 19 20 Clerk.

By _____ D. C.

*RECORD OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

I, _____ of the _____ Church,

or religious order of that name, do certify that on the _____ day of _____

_____ 19 20, at _____ Kentucky, under

authority of the above license, I united in Marriage _____

and Elizabeth Ratliff

the persons named and described therein, in the presence of Sam Ratliff

and Wm. Ratliff

I qualified and gave bond, according to law, authorizing me to celebrate the rites of Marriage in the County

of _____ State of Kentucky.

Given under my hand, this _____ day of _____ 19 20

MARRIAGE LICENSE OF: 2-16-1920
ROBERT LEE OUSLEY AND ELIZABETH RATLIFF
S/O EDWARD "NED" AND MALISHA (REED) OUSLEY

REGISTRATION DISTRICT NO. 16.10

STATE OF ILLINOIS

STATE FILE NUMBER

REGISTERED NUMBER

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

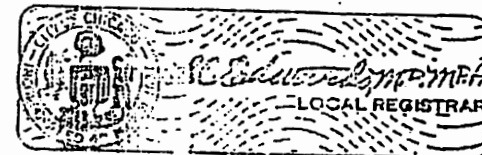
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AUGUST 29, 1986

1. DECEASED-NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST Hazel Sue Cassidy		2. SEX Female	3. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) August 26, 1986	
4a. RACE (WHITE, BLACK, AMERICAN INDIAN, ETC.) (SPECIFY) White		4b. ORIGIN OR DESCENT AMERICAN	5a. AGE - LAST BIRTHDAY (Y, M, D) 60	5b. UNDER 1 YEAR UNDER 1 DAY 6. February 18, 1926
7a. CITY, TOWN, TWP. OR ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER Chicago		7b. HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION - NAME (IF NOT IN PREFIX STREET AND NUMBER) Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center		7c. IF HOSP. OR INST. INDICATED DOA PP/EMER. RM. INPATIENT (SPECIFY) Inpatient
8. STATE OF BIRTH (IF NOT U.S.A. NAME COUNTRY) Kentucky	9. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY U.S.A.	10. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (SPECIFY) Widowed		11. NAME OF SURVIVING SPOUSE (MAIDEN NAME, IF WIFE) NONE
12. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 407-28-6303	13a. USUAL OCCUPATION Sales Person	13b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Retail	13c. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (SPECIFY YES OR NO) No	13d. WAR OR DATES OF SERVICE None
14a. RESIDENCE STREET AND NUMBER 3640 North Richmond		14b. CITY, TOWN, TWP. OR ROAD DISTRICT NO. Chicago	14c. INSIDE CITY (YES/NO) Yes	14d. COUNTY Cook
15. FATHER-NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST Robert Owsley		16. MOTHER-MAIDEN NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST Elizabeth Ratcliff		
17a. INFORMANT NAME (TYPE OR PRINT) Angel L. Malave Jr.		17b. RELATIONSHIP Hospital	17c. MAILING ADDRESS (STREET AND NO. OR R. F. D., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP) 4550 North Winchester-Chicago 60640 Illinois	
18. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b), AND (c))				
PART I. IMMEDIATE CAUSE				APPROXIMATE INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
1a. Respiratory Failure				24 Hours
1b. Pulmonary Fibrosis				Years
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS, CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO CAUSE GIVEN IN PART I (a)				
20a. DATE OF OPERATION, IF ANY		20b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION		19. AUTOPSY (YES/NO) No
21a. I (I DID) (I DID NOT) ATTEND THE DECEASED AND LAST SAW HIM/HER ALIVE ON (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) I did August 25, 1986		21b. WAS CORONER OR MEDICAL EXAMINER NOTIFIED? (SPECIFY YES OR NO) No		21c. HOUR OF DEATH 8:30 A.M.
22a. SIGNATURE Elizabeth M. Klein, M.D.		22b. DATE SIGNED (MO., DAY, YR.) August 26, 1986		22c. ILLINOIS LICENSE NUMBER 36-62002
23. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CERTIFIER Elizabeth M. Klein, M.D. - 835 Ridge Ave. #208 - Evanston, Illinois 60202		NOTE: IF AN INJURY WAS INVOLVED IN THIS DEATH THE CORONER OR MEDICAL EXAMINER MUST BE NOTIFIED.		
24a. BURIAL CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY) BURIAL		24b. CEMETERY OR CREMATORY-NAME GREEN LAWN	24c. LOCATION Columbus, Ohio	24d. DATE (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) Aug. 29, 1986
25a. ALL CHICAGO MORTUARY SERVICE 1341 N. WESTERN AVE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60622				
25b. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE Donald A. Greene		25c. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S ILLINOIS LICENSE NUMBER 8487		
26a. LOCAL REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Lonnie C. Edwards, M.D., M.P.A.		26b. DATE REC'D. BY LOCAL REGISTRAR (MONTH, DAY, YEAR) AUG 26 1986		

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK SS
CITY OF CHICAGO

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MARRIAGE LICENSE OF: 2-27-1846

BENJAMIN OUSLEY AND JEMIMA (THORNSBERRY) FRASURE

S/O SHADRACK AND MARGARET (BRADLEY) OUSLEY

D/O JOHN AND FRANCIS (COLLINS) THORNSBERRY

These shall license and permit you to go on in
marriage according to the rites and ceremonies of the
church to which you belong Benjamin Ousley and
Jemima Frasure and for so doing this shall be your
sufficient license given under my hand this
27th day of February 1846 At Greenville S. C.
To any person legally authorized for Edwin Trimble
to solemnize the rites of matrimony
I Greenville S. C. Deputy Clerk for Edwin Trimble
Clerk of the H. Logg. County Court do hereby certify
that the certificate of John Thornsbury father of the
above named Jemima Frasure was this day produced to me
authorizing me to issue these license and that
bond and security is given in my office accor-
= ding to law Given under my hand the
date above written At Greenville S. C.
for Edwin Trimble C. C.

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Commonwealth of Kentucky:

FLOYD COUNTY SCT.

TO ANY ONE AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE:

You are hereby authorized to Solemnize a Marriage between

Edward Ousley & Malisha Reed the

having executed Bond, as required by Law.

Given under my hand, this 27th day of January:

1868.

John G. Johnson
Clerk of Floyd County Court

FLOYD COUNTY, SCT.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, THAT, on the 23 day of January
1868, at the house of *Benjamin Ousley* in said County, in the presence of

Wilson Barnett & A G Hamilton & G H Stephens

Thos Stephens & Reuben Stephens

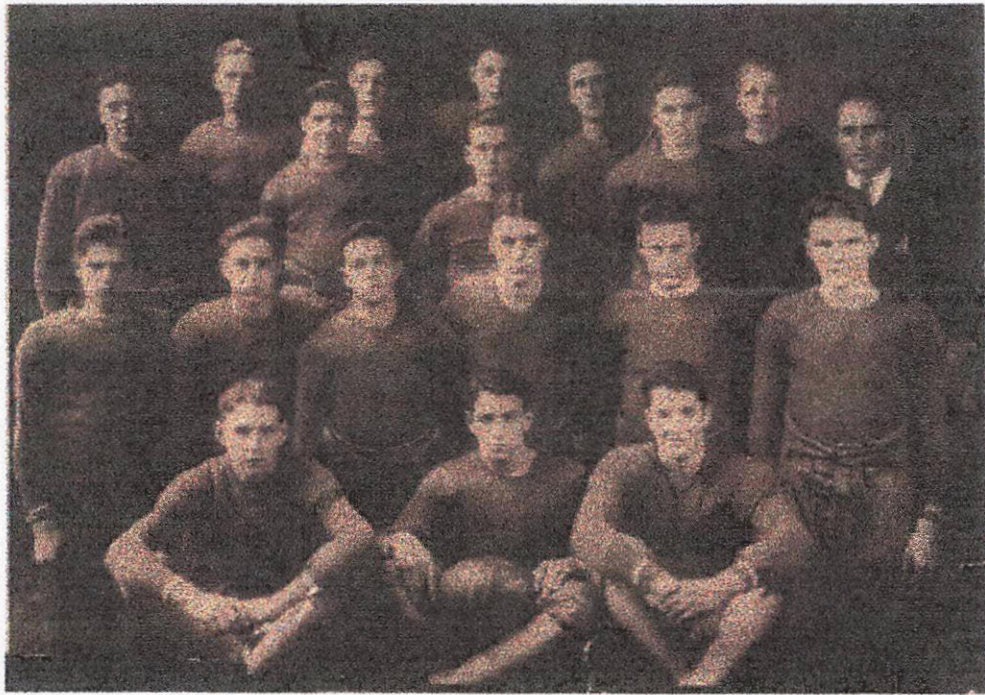
I SOLEMNIZED A MARRIAGE BETWEEN

Edward Ousley and *Malisha Reed*

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, the date above.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CERTIFICATE



Arch Webb Cassity
"1929"



Mom
&
dad



Sue Cassity
1949



With David, Sue, Mary Beth,
Cassity 1954

Wm David, Sue, Mary Beth, Arch Webb

Mom + Dad + His Sisters



SUE + ARCH W. CASSITY
GRACE CASSITY GRANDIG
(SISTER)



GRACE CASSITY GRANDIG, NELL CASSITY
WITH HOWELL
ARCH W. CASSITY + MARY BETH
1958

DAVE + RUTH CASSITY MORRIS



1962



EDWARD "NED" AND ROBERT I. OUSLEY
Twin sons of Benjamin and Jemima (Thornberry) Ousley



GRANDPA ROBERT OUSLEY'S GRANDMOTHER
JEMIMA (THORNSBERRY) OUSLEY
WIFE OF BENJAMIN OUSLEY



FAMILY OF EDWARD AND MALISHA OUSLEY

BACK: BOB, JEMIMA (MIMA), JOHN, CHARLIE, BILL, HENRY, JOE
FRONT: FRANCES, LOURANA (CURLY), ZEB, MARY, BEN. AND LAURA



NARSIE AND DARSIE DUSLEY - GRANDPA ROBERT DUSLEY'S HALF SISTERS



GRANDPA ROBERT OUSLEY'S FATHER WITH ONE OF HIS FOUR(4) WIVES
EDWARD "NED" AND MARTHA (BRADFORD-HOWARD) OUSLEY FAMILY
L-R CEPHUS, MOTHER MARTHA HOLDING THEA, FATHER EDWARD,
CECIL, EDWARD'S DAUGHTER DARSIE (OUSLEY) HAMILTON HOLDING
ZELLA AND TEATLE

JOHN CASSITY
(1751-1850)

FERRMANGH, - NORTH IRELAND

CORNELIUS (O'CASIDE) CASSITY

EST 1693-1742
ARRIVES ESSEX COUNTY, VA (ANGUSTA, W. VA) 1703
DIED LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA 1742

PETER CASSITY, SR

BORN LANCASTER COUNTY PA
DIED MONROE CO. VA

MOVES WEST TO
ANGUSTA COUNTY, VA

EASTERN
CENTRAL
KENTUCKY

JOHN CASSITY SR
(1751-1850)

GARNER ASHBY
(ENGLAND)

1787 MOVES TO NOW
MORGAN COUNTY,

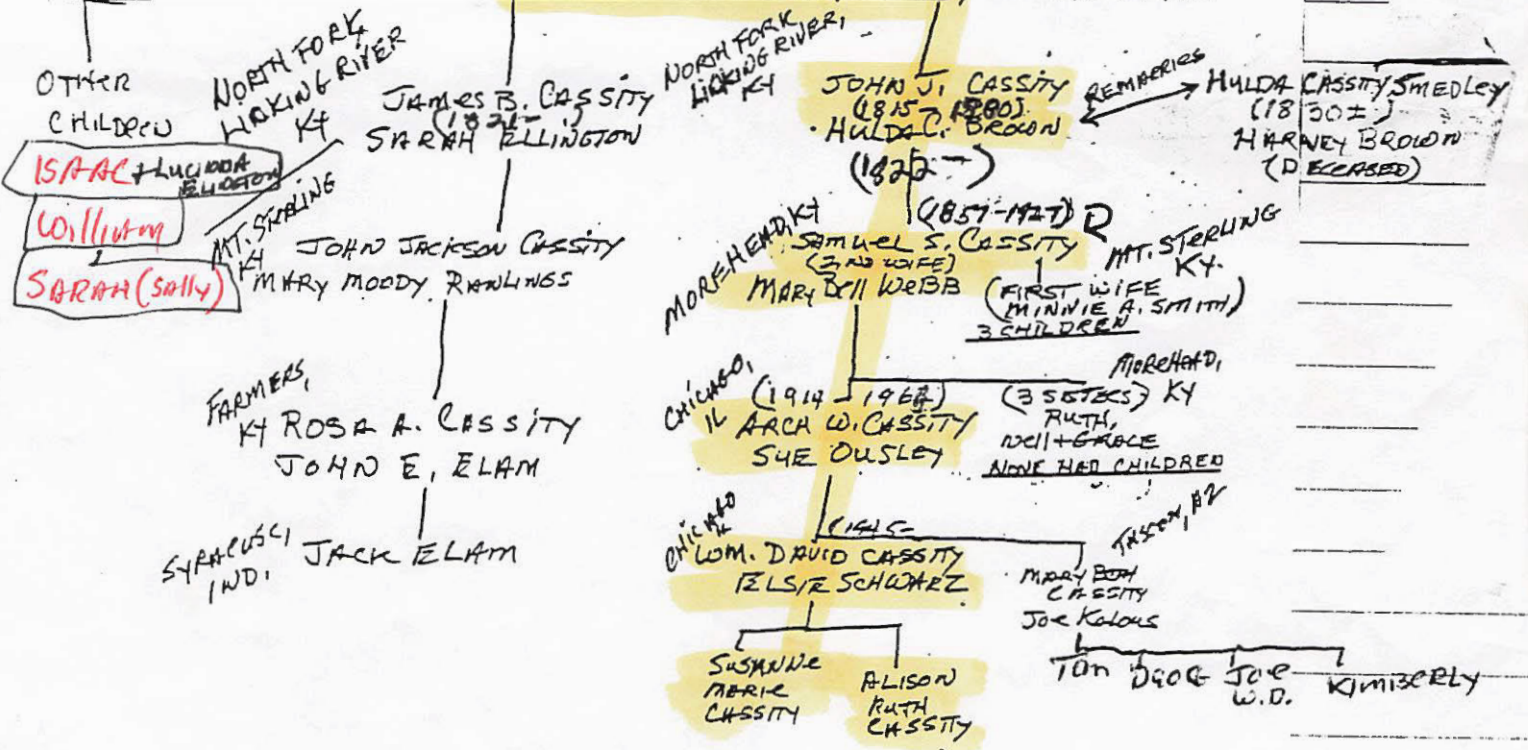
William
Peter David
James
Michael (?)
Patrick (?)

JOHN CASSITY (1784-1860)

WIFE ELIZABETH BROWN MARRIED 1808
MARRIED IN FLEMING COUNTY, LIVED
NORTH FORK, LICKING RIVER KY

OTHER CHILDREN
THOMAS A, ELIZABETH, SARAH (SALLY)

1792
KENTUCKY
STATEHOOD



(1) REMARRIES MARGARET RICHARDS - 3 more CHILDREN
JOHN SMITH CASSITY

CORNELIUS CASSIDY
A/K/A CORNELIUS CASSITY

BORN: APT 1680
COUNTY FERMANAGH, N. IRELAND

DIED: APRIL 1742
LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

MARRIED

WIFE: UNKNOWN

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS

*Abstracts of
Virginia Land Patents and Grants*

Abstracted by
NELL MARION NUGENT



VOLUME THREE: 1695-1732

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Honour Glover and Sevrall other people Yor deponent did hear the above named Ann Ball tell the sd Honour Glover that Nell Cane her Mother was a Witch and did Ride her twice, and the sd Ann Ball did say she would prove it and further Yor deponent Saith not.

her marke
Jeane x Powell

Sworne to in Essex Court
June the 11th 1695

Test F. M. Cl. Cur.

Vera Recordat Test Francis Meriwether Cl. Cur.
Orders, 1692, p. 355, Essex Co., Va.

John Powell aged 25 years or thereabouts Was in Company on the 23d of Aprill 1695 or thereabouts with Anne Ball and Honour Glover and Several other Persons yor Deponent did hear the above named Ann Ball tell the sd Honour Glover that Nell Cane her Mother was a Witch and did Ride her twice And the said Anne Ball did say she would prove it and further yor Deponent Saith not.

his marke
John x Powell

Sworne to in Essex County Court
June the 11th 1695.

Vera Recordat Test. Francis Meriwether Cl. Cur.
Orders, 1692, pp. 354-355. Essex Co., Va.

At a Court held for Essex County, March 10, 1703.

Certificate According to Act of Assembly Granted to Mr. Francis Moore for two thousand & fifty Acres of Land Due for the Importation of forty One persons into this Colony, by Name

Edward Armesteed,
Garrett Fittsgarrald,
James Cassidy,
Eliz: Savage,
Thomas Croghan,
Katherine Parll, [?]
Jno. Breningham,
Margarett Kelly,
Mary Karroll,
Peter Reily,
Edmund Murphey,
George Dobin,

* Cornelius Cassidy,
John Bourke,
Danll. Garvin,
James Loughman,
Mary Marblin,
Hugh Hamilton
Luke Hayes,
Garrett Fittsgarrald, Junr.,
David Croglan,
Wm. McGuire,
Mich: Malone,
Tho: Moran,

Riv; within reputed bounds of patena granted James Coghill, dec'd., crossing main br. of Portobacco Cr; along the Indian line; to N. side of a br. of Cockshell Cr. Trans. of 13 pers.*

WILLIAM STANARD, 980 acs., King Wm. Co; in Pamunkey Neck; on brs. of Up. Herring Cr; beg. in fork of Perry's Sw; 20 Oct. 1704, p. 644. Granted Chicheley Corbin Thacker, 1 Apr. 1701, deserted, & now granted by order, &c. Trans. of 20 pers: Wm. Keens, Wm. Langsdon, Antho. Hogherd, Benj. Catman, Mary Newell, Mary Crouch, Hanna Haine (or Hanle), Eliz. Hobson, Dennis Mahonny, Margt. Coughland, Wm. Richard, Wm. Machall, Joseph Taylor, John Parsons, Danll. Clark, Rebecca Clark, Fra. Williard, Wm. Hellagon, Eliz. Wilcox, Robt. Reves.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS & DANIELL MACKGIRT, 186 acs., Essex Co; 7 or 8 mi. back on S. side of the river; 20 Oct. 1704, p. 645. Beg. at Maj. Robert Beverley, in line of Button, by a br. of Occupacon (Cr.); adj. lines of Morris & Gilson. Granted Robert Gaines, 20 Oct. 1668, deserted, & now granted by order, &c. Trans. of 4 pers.*

JAMES BOUGHAN, JUNR. & JOHN BOUGHAN, 2000 acs., in Essex & K. & Q. Counties; 2 May 1705, p. 645. Part of 5,000 acs. granted George Morris, 16 Apr. 1683, deserted, & now granted by order, &c. Trans. of 40 pers: James Cassidy, Eliz. Savage, Thos. Corghan, Edmond Armestead, Garretts Fitzgerrald, Kath. Purcell, John Benningham, Margt. Kelly, Mary Karrall, Mary Macklin, Peter Reyley, Edmd. Murphey, George Dobbin, Corook Casidy, John Rourke, Charles Adkinson, Kath. Burke, Danl. Gowin, James Lowman, Hugh Hamilton, Luke Hays, Garrett Fitzgarrald, Junr., David Goagling, Wm. McGrice, Mich. Mallone, Tho. Moran, James Underwood, James Lindsey, Thaddy Conelly, Thady Donelly, Bryant Milligan, Edwd. Fordinn, Neil Byritt, Wm. Kelly, James Cullin, Kath. Hoyle, Mary Bryan, Tho. Bourke, Anne Jackson, John Ward.

ROBERT BOLLING, 50 acs., Henrico Co., 2 May 1705, p. 646. Escheated from John Cookney, dec'd., by inquisition under William Randolph, Gent., Esch'r., &c.

HANCOCK CUSTIS, 50 acs., Namp-ton Co., 2 May 1705, p. 646. Escheated from Emanuell Hall, dec'd., by inquisition under John Custis, Esqr., Esch'r., &c.

WILLIAM TOMLIN, 294 acs., Essex Co; on S. side of Rappa River; 2 May 1705, p. 647. Part of 934 acs. granted Thomas Lucas, 20 Feb. 1662, deserted, & now granted for trans. of 6 pers: John Petty, Charles Wise, Geo. Lyane, John Strong, Henry Bryan, Peter Bryan.

OWEN MATTHEWES, 140 acs., Princess Anne Co; 2 May 1705, p. 647. Escheated from Katharine Mathewes, dec'd., by inquisition under Samuel Boush, Deputy of William Randolph, Gent., Esch'r., &c.

JOHN STEWART, JUNR., 850 acs., Henrico Co; on N. side of Appamatocks River; NE on the Ashen Swamp; 2 May 1705, p. 647. Part of 1600 acs. granted William Walthall, Merchant, 4 Oct. 1657, renewed 18 Mar. 1662, deserted, & now granted by order, &c. Trans. of 17 pers: Richd. Baker, John Byrd, John Hannan, Wm. Midgley, Antho. Parr, Wm. Skyhorn, Saml. Wilney, Nich. Sharp, John Gatchell, Barth. Stowell, John Town, Mary Saly, Cha. Paine, Richd. Hetcher (or Fletcher), John Breett, Robt. Moore, Eliz. Turner.

MARY ASCOUGH, 633 acs., Henrico Co., 2 May 1705, p. 648. Escheated from Henry Ascough, dec'd., by inquisition under Wm. Randolph, Gent., Esch'r., &c.

JOHN GRIFFIN, 150 acs., Accomack Co., 2 May 1705, p. 648. Escheated from Thomas Thornberry, dec'd., by inquisition under John Custis, Esqr., Esch'r., &c.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS & WILLIAM LEE, 400 acs., King Wm. Co; on S.

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GEORGE LOYD, 694 A., 48 Perches, Essex Co; S. side of Rappa. River; adj. Mr. Thomas Burton; & Mr. Robert Brookes; by Chichaomany Road; 25 Apr. 1702, p. 442. Trans. of 14 pers: Edward Warrenton, Jane Bennett, George Loyd, Johanna Loyd, John Kelley, James Buttler, George Wickley, Anne Arben, Edward Ryly, Wm. Paumer, Henry Goare, John Medley, Anne Moss, Thomas Cooper.

MOSES WOOD, 237 acs., Henrico Co; S. side of James River; being the plantation whereon he lives; 25 Apr. 1702, p. 443. Adj. James Baugh; John Granger; Peter Ashbrook; line of the Orphans of Mr. Joseph Tanner; James Atkins; & Robert Rucell's cor. Trans. of 5 pers: Edmd. Newcomb, Mary Newcomb, Hannah Facy, Charles Pistor, Christian Pistor.

JOHN BUCKNER, 3080 acs., K. & Q. Co., in *Pamunkey Neck*; on run of the Up. Herring Cr., where it forks into Perry's Swamp; on Darrel's & Burwell's line, &c; 1 Apr. 1702, p. 444. Trans. of 62 pers: Thomas Booth, Henry Lewis, Thomas Bignall, Wm. Buton, Robert Adnott, Wm. Corsteen, Fra. Wheatley, Thomas Warcham, Robert Davis, Mary Hagatee, John Dyer, Catherine Kevell, Jacob Parsons, Edward Eveling, James Elliott, Wm. Blaney, Saml. Perryns, Tho. Hallihake, Adam George, Ellmor (or Ellinor) Graves, Thomas Croser, Alice Corser, Eliza. Ball, Cornelius Johnson, Wm. Eartherly, John Hill, Edward Eastham, Wm. Birch, John Martin, Jacob Philippo, Thomas Williams, Francis Hill, Edward Homes, Collings McKenny, Robert Carey, Thomas Gladman, Roger Minshall, Robert Dixon, Wm. Chubb, Cornelius Little, James Legg, John Varding, Henry Stephens, Tessee Brown, Jonathan Colley, John Patton, John Sumers, George Slaughter, Mary Hutcheson, Eliza. Finch, Sarah Pope, Eliza. Wilson, Mary Punch, Eliza. Key, Margaret News, Jane Watson, Joan Thomas, Eliza. Mallard, Thomas Browne. *Note:*

3 rights more entered in the Secretarie's office by Wm. Mallory, proved in Warwick Court, 1 Jan. 1682/3 as appears by certificate, but know not where to find their names. CCT, Cl. Sec. Of.

JOHN BACON, 243 acs., in up. parts of New Kent Co; next below *North Wales* dividend on Pamunkey River; 25 Apr. 1702, p. 445. Granted Capt. Edmond Bacon, 21 Oct. 1687, deserted, & now granted by order, &c. Imp. of 6 pers: Garrett Williams, Mary Raffter, Phillemy Casserey, Daniel Doyle, John Fleming.

JAMES DABNEY, 1000 acs., K. & Q. Co., in *Pamunkey Neck*; amongst brs. of Mohixon Cr; beg. at the long br. out of said Cr; adj. lands of Bradley, & Esqr. Wormeley; up Pamunkey River, &c; 1 Apr. 1702, p. 445. Imp. of 20 Pers: Abell Dunkworth, Patrick Murphy, Owen McCally, John Ogleby, Mary Halfpenny, Sarah Hellen, Mary McCally, Marquess Farrell, Darby Quine, Darby Reynolds, Bran. (or Brian) Burne, Charles Murfey, Henry White, John Shorter, Danl. Foran.

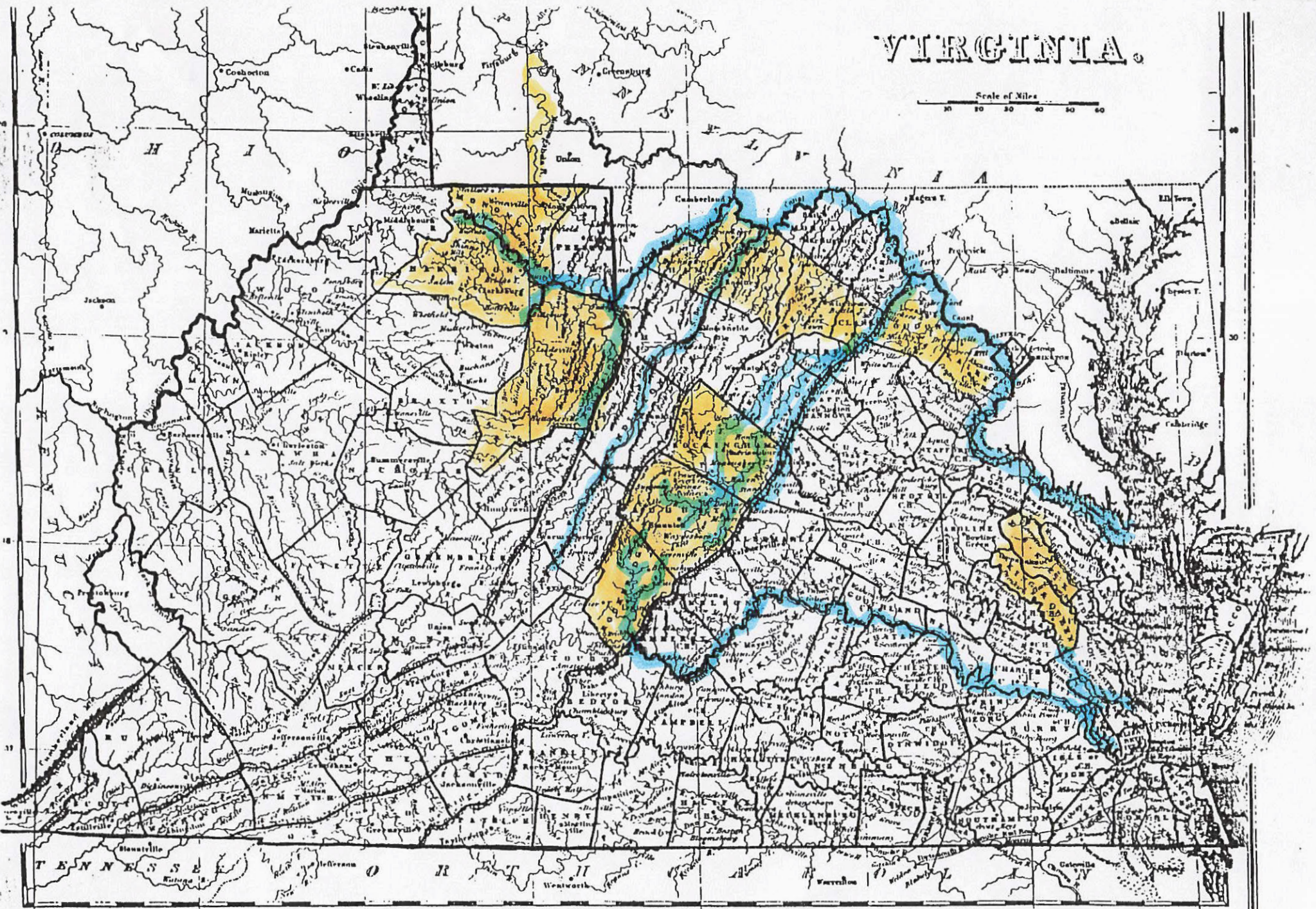
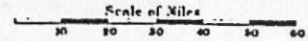
RICHARD HOFFINTON, 67 acs., Accomack Co; bet. Pongotege & Nandwe Creeks; adj. Mr. Robert Hutchinson; Peter Rogers; Michael Richards (or Rickard); & Capt. George Nicol, Hack; 25 Apr. 1702, p. 446. Trans. of 2 pers: Richard Wadkinson, Eliza. Kendrick.

WILLIAM WEST, 85 acs., Isle of Wight Co; on N. side of Seacock Sw; adj. Francis Williamson; 25 Apr. 1702, p. 446. Trans. of 2 pers: Eliza. Wright, Edward Baker.

VALENTINE MAYO, 39 acs., Middlesex Co; adj. land of Thomas Obrisell, dec'd; John Stamper, dec'd; & Henry Tugwell; by run of Mickleborough's Sw., just above the horse bridge; on land of John Bourck, dec'd; 25 Apr. 1702, p. 447. Trans. of: Wm. Warts.

HENRY THACKER, 23 acs., Middlesex Co; on a br. of the Dragon Sw., 25 Apr. 1702, p. 448. Adj. Thomas Kidd: Wm. Kidd; Mr. Henry Thacker;

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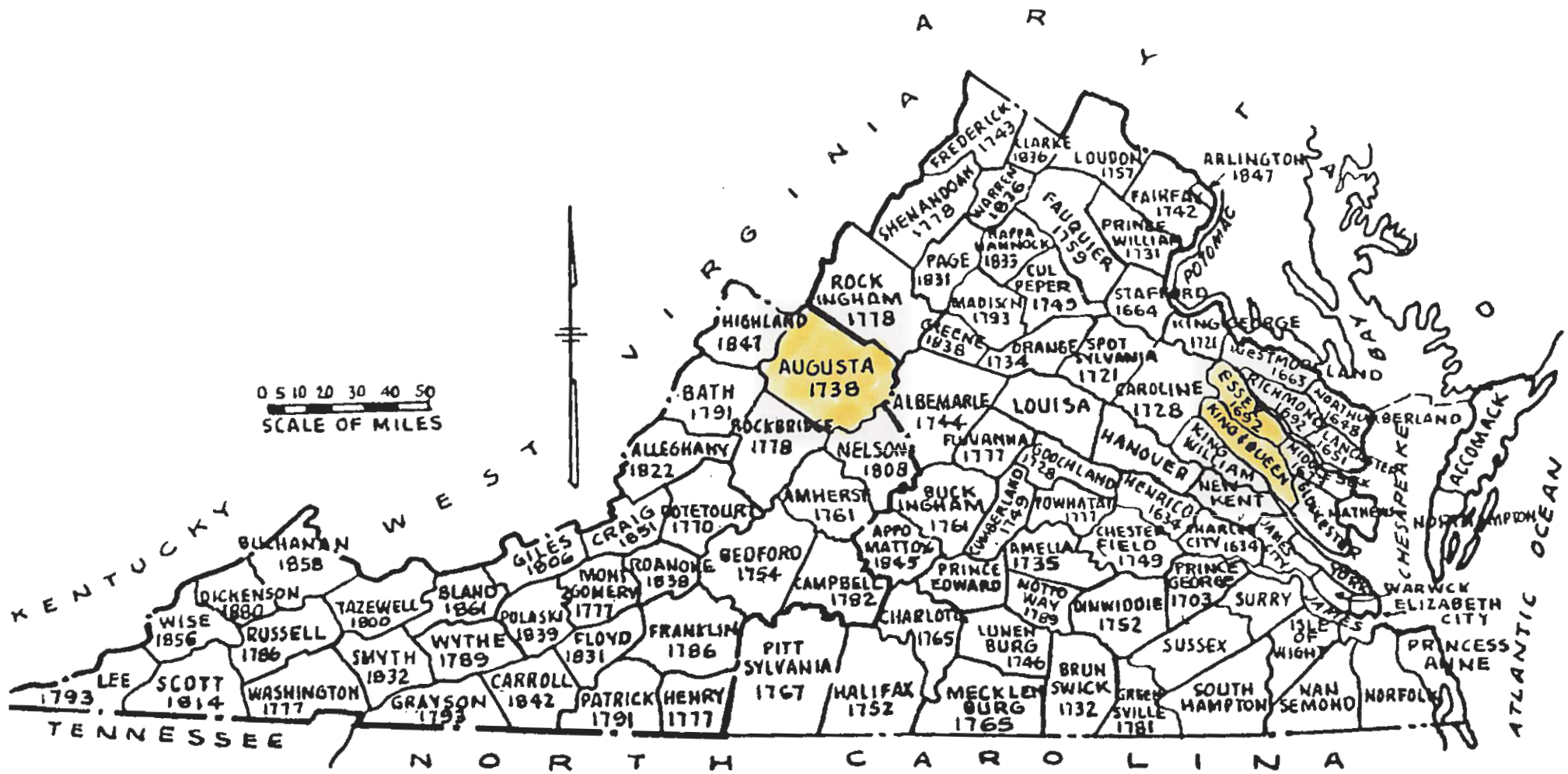


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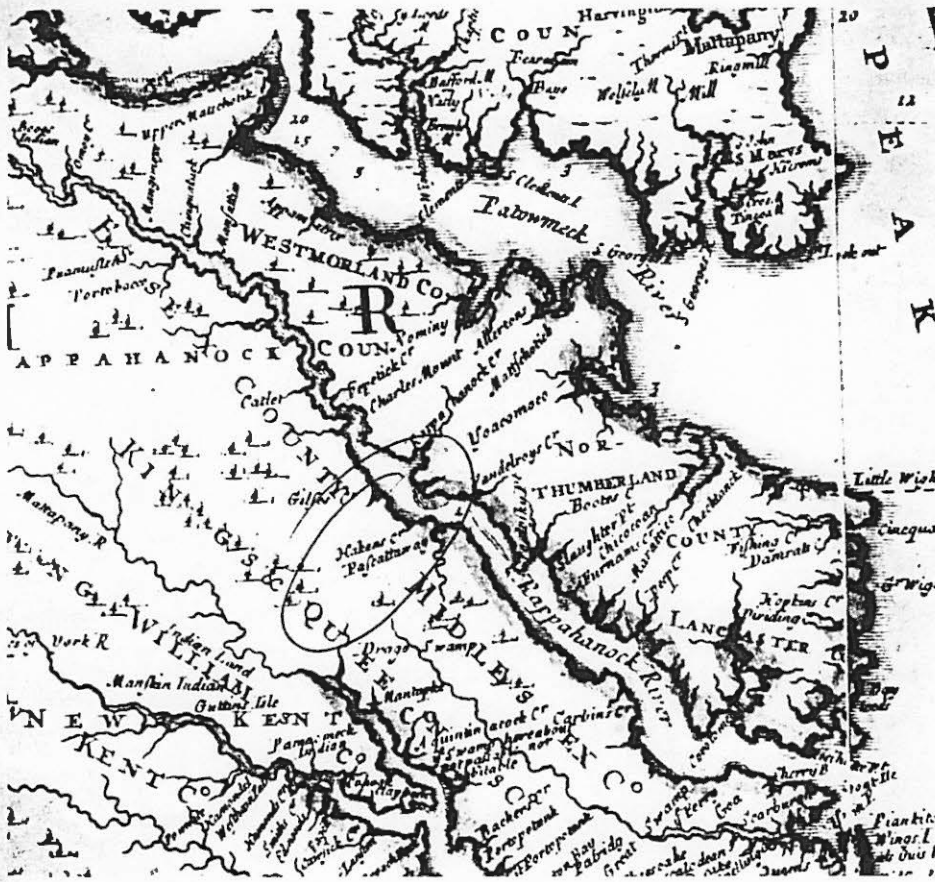
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Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina in 1796.



1 The 1719 John Senex map of Virginia (Virginia State Library).
 2 A detail from the 1719 Senex map. Old Rappahannock County is still included on the map but Tappahannock is not yet on the map (Virginia State Library).



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VIRGINIA COUNTY COURT RECORDS

**DEED & WILL ABSTRACTS of
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1701-1704**

**Essex County Records from
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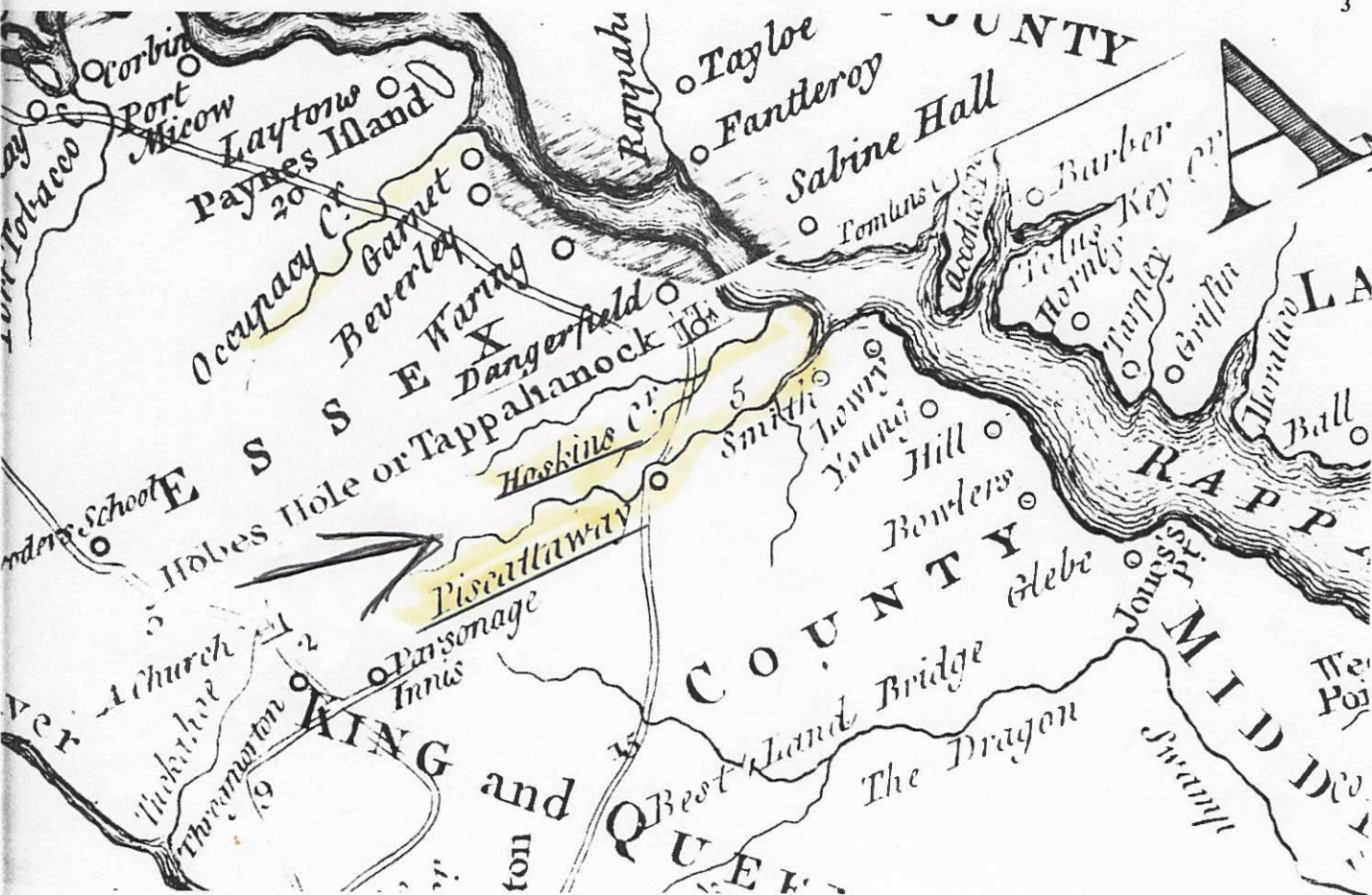
A MAP of
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VIRGINIA
containing the whole PROVINCE of
MARYLAND
with Part of
PENSILVANIA. NEW JERSEY AND NORTH CAROLINA
Drawn by
Joshua Fry & Peter Jefferson
in 1775.

- 1 Map cartouche (Virginia State Library).
- 2 The Tidewater (Virginia State Library).
- 3 Rappahannock Valley inset from Fry-Jefferson map, 1754, surveyed by Peter Jefferson and Joshua Fry, Essex Justice (Virginia State Library).

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ding iron, 2 small ranlets, 2 new cask each conteyning 15 gallons, 1 handsaw, chisell, iron pott, 2 bridle bitt, 2 ould saddles, 1 padd, stuff, Druget, feather bed tickin, 6 coves, 1 two year ould, do 3 yearlings, 1 mare, 1 two year ould Coult, 1 ould horse, 5 beam knives, 2 curying knives, 2 pair of dimity drawers, 1 striped jacket, 1 dimity coate, 1 payl of stuff but the halfe made, 1 broad cloath coat, 1 frise coate, 1 payr. of yarn stockings, 1 payr of sheet table cloath, 1 ould hatt, 1 new do: 1 ivory headed caine, 1 Bible, 1 book called "Controversy," 1 book called 'Ye Duty of Man," 2 hanging locks, 1 payr. of silver shoo buckles, 1 payr of silver buttons for britches, a barke wheele and curb, a gaming board, 1 glass dram bottle, 1 Ivory comb, 1 payr of wsted stockings, 7 ould casks, 1 narrow ax, 1 grubing hoe, 13 br flax. 1 Servt. man haveing 12 months to serve ye 10th of April next Comeing, 6 great hogs, 5 pair of Childrens hoase, 3 pair of bridle rains and head stalls, 3 pair of stirrup leathers, 1 smoothing iron & two heaters, four paire of Chilrens shoose, 2 payrs of womens do, a quantity of hare, a hogshhead of ould tobacco unwayd

The Estate of Mr. ROBT. HALSEY

PETER ⁹ LEVINE

Presented by PETER LEVINE upon Oath at a Court held for Essex County ye 10th day of March 1702 & truly recorded Test FRANCIS MERIWETHER, Cl Cur

p. THIS INDENTURE made ye tenth day of March in the first yeare of the Reigne of 136 or: Sovrgne: Lady Ann over England &c. One thousand seven hundred & two Betweene HENRY BOUGHAN of Essex County of one part & JOHN AMIS of ye County of GLOUCESTER in Virginia of the other part. Witnesseth that I the said HENRY BOUGHAN for the entire sume of Fifty and five pounds Sterl. to me in hand paid have granted unto him the abovesaid JOHN AMIS and his heires & assignes forever the full & compleate quantity of Three hundred seventy and five acres of land granted by Patent unto the abovesd HENRY BAUGHAN in the yeare of or: Lord One thousand Six hundred eighty and four scituate & being in Essex County and bounded beginning at a great corner marked Pine deviding this land and a tract of land belonging to Major GEORGE MORRIS & JAMES BOUGHAN and running thence to a corner stooping red Oake by a branch side, thence South East to a corner Pine on a poynt by the same branch, thence downe the same branch againe South to two corner white Oakes in the said branch belonging to THOMAS GAINES, thence along the said GAINES line East to a corner stooping red Oake at the head of a branch, thence North East to a great leaning white Oake ye head of a deep valley or bottom issueing out of a branch of HOSKINS CREEK, thence West North West to the begining place, To have & to hold the aforesd. Three hundred seventy and five acres of land & every part thereof with all ye rights to the same belonging unto him the aforesd. JNO. AMIS and to his heires and assignes forever, he paying unto her Majtie. all such Quitt rents as shall become due for the same, And I the said HENRY BAUGHAN do further obleidge my selfe my heires that he the said JOHN AMIS his heires at all times forever hereafter peaceably hold and enjoy the hereby bargained without the lawfull trouble of me or of my heires or any other p:sons whatsoever and I the said HENRY BAUGHAN do warrant ye before granted land to him his heires & assignes forever and to acknowledge the same together with my Wifes relinquishment of Dower therein at ye next Court that shall be held for ye sd County In Witness whereof I have sett my hand & affixed my Seale the day & yeare first written

Signed sealed and delivered in the pr:sence of

SALVATOR MUSCOE

WM: JOHNSON

WM: ALLEN

HENRY BOUGHAN H3

Acknowledged in Essex County Court ye 10th day of March 1702 & truly recorded (Performance Bond in the sum of One hundred and ten pounds Sterl., 10th of March 1702)

pp. TO ALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE to whome these pr:sents shall come I JAMES BOUGHAN
 136- of ye County of Essex send Greeting. Know yee that I ye said JAMES BOUGHAN for
 137 diverse good causes but especially for & in consideracon of ye naturall love &
 affection I have unto my Son, JAMES BOUGHAN, & for his future advancemt. &
 benefitt, I give unto my sd Son, JAMES BOUGHAN, and to his heires forever all my land
 and plantation which I now have & hold & on wch: my sd Sonn, JAMES BOUGHAN, now
 dwelleth being on ye maine Swamp of PESCATAWAY CREEKE & knowne by ye name of
 PESCATAWAY POCOSON, provided alwayes & ye meaning of these pr:sents is that it may
 be lawfull for me at any time when I shall have occasion for timber for the use of my
 MILL adjacent to the sd land to fall cutt downe saw maule & carry away all such timber
 of the said land for ye use of my sd MILL as I shall have occasion for dureing my
 naturall life anything herein contained to the contrary and alsoe do by these pr:sents
 out of & for the consideracon abovesd. give unto my sd Son, JAMES BOUGHAN, all ye
 Stock of Cattell & hoggs which I now have on & are accustomed to be there upon ye sd
 land & Plantacon & all their increase & also two feather beds & their furniture, twelve
 chaires, two table wth: what potts & pewter which are there upon the Plantation, And
 also two Negro slaves, one man & one woman, the man slave called by name Robin, & ye
 woman Jenny, unto my Son JAMES BOUGHAN & to his heires forever To have & to hold
 ye sd land & plantation wth: all houses buildings orchards gardens appurts: thereunto
 belonging wth: all ye stock of cattell hoggs household goods & slaves in manner as ex-
 pressed unto my sd Son, JAMES BOUGHAN, & his heires forever without ye hindrance of
 me ye sd JAMES BOUGHAN or any other p:sons claiming any right thereto As Witness
 my hand and seale this eleventh day of March 1702/3

Signed sealed & delivered in ye pr:sence of

SALVATOR MUSCOE,
ROBT. MOSELEY

JAMES BOUGHAN

Acknowledged in Essex County Court ye 11th day of March 1702 & truly recorded

p. SALVATOR MUSCOE. These are to impower you to appeare for me in all actions
 137 that are or shall be brought in Essex County Court agt. any person or persons
 whatsoever & prosecute the same as you think fitt and for yor: soe doing this
 shall be yor: sufficient warrant Given under my hand the 5th day of January 1702/3
 THO: GREGSON

Truely recorded Test FRANCIS MERIWETHER, Cl Cur

p. Mr. JOSEPH BICKLEY. 10th March 1702/3
 137 Pray appeare for me as my Attorney in action upon the Case at the suite of
 SALVATOR MUSCOE and this shall be yor: sufficient Warrt. for soe doing Given
 under my hand the day and yeare above written

FRANCIS SHACKELFORD

Truely recorded Test FRANCIS MERIWETHER, Cl Cur

p. KING & QUEEN County Sept. ye 12th 1700. I do hereby impower you, WILL: JONES,
 137 my Attorney for me & in may name to prosecute or defend all causes that I am
 or may be concern'd in in Essex County Court for wch: this shall be your suf-
 ficient warrt., Witness my hand the day & yeare above written

A Warrt. of Attorney to Capt. WM. JONES

JNO: THOMSON

to appear for JNO: THOMSON in Essex County Court
Truely recorded Test FRANCIS MERIWETHER, Cl Cur

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Know all men by their presents that we Patrick Haynce Mark Harre and John Wooley Yoamen-----all of the County of Lancaster and province of Pensylvania are held and firmly Bound unto Peter Want Register Gen'e for the probate of wills and granting delivery of Administration in upon the said province and the Counties of Newcastle, Kent and () on Deleware in the sum of Twenty pounds Lawful money of the () province to be paid to () Peter Evans or his Certain Attorney Excutors Administer or Assign To which payment will and truly to be made we Bind our Selves Our heirs Exrs and Asministraters Joyntly and Severaly firmly By these presents sealed with Our Seals and Dated This 27th Day of April () 1742

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the abouve bound Patrick Haynce Administrator of all and singular the goods Chattels and Credits of Cornelius Cassady Deceased Do make or Cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory of all and Singular the goods Chattels and Credits of the Said Deceas'd which have or shall come to the hands possession or knowledge of the said Patrick Haynce or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for him () and truly administer the same to made do Exhibit or cause to be Exhibited into the registrar office in Lancaster County on or before the twenty seventh day of May next And the same goods Chattels and Credits of the Decsd' at the time of his death or which at any time after shall come to the hands or possession of the said Patrick Haynce or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons him do well and truly administor according to Law and further to make or cause to be made a true and () calculation or reckoning of the said administration on or before the twenty seventh day of April which will be in the year of our Lord 1743 Andall the rest and residue of the said goods Chattel and Credits which shall be found remaining out of said adminstration according to the same being first examined and allowed by the orphans Court of the said County/shall deliver and pay to such person or persons respectively as the siad court by its decree or sentence shall limit and appoint and if it shal hereafter appear that any Last Will and Testament was made by the Said Dec'd and the Executor or Executors therin named shal exhibit the same into the registrar office making request to have it showed accordingly if the said Patrick Haynce being there unto required Do render and Deliver up the said () of Administration approbation of such () being had and made () said off then this obligation to be void or () () enforce and virtue.

Patrick Haynce
Mark Harre
John Wooly

KNOW all Men by these presents that we Patrick Haynes Mark
 Garre & John Woolly Yeomen ————— all of the County of
 Lancaster & Province of Pennsylvania are held & firmly bound unto
 Peter Evans Register Gen^l for the probate of wills & Granting Letters
 of Administration in & for the said Province and the Counties of
 Newcastle Kent Sussex on Delaware in the Sum of Twenty —
 pounds Lawful money of the said Province to be paid to thesd^r Peter
 Evans or his Certain Attorney Executors Administrators or Assign To
 which payment well & truly to be made we bind Our selves Our
 heirs Exrs & Administrators Jointly & severally firmly by these
 presents sealed with Our seals & Dated this 27th day of April
 A^d Dom 1742

The Condition of the above Obligation is Such that if the above bound
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 & Credits of Cornelius Caspary Deceased do make or cause to be made
 a true & perfect Inventory of all & singular the Goods Chattels and
 Credits of the said Deceased which have or shall come to the hands
 possession or knowledge of the said Patrick Haynes or into the hands
 or possession of any other person or persons for him ~~himself~~ ~~himself~~
 Administrator the same to be made do Exhibit or cause to be Exhibited into the
 Register's office in the said County on or before the twenty seventh day
 of May next And the same Goods Chattels & Credits of the said Deceased at the
 time of his death or which at any time after shall come to the hands or
 possession of the said Patrick Haynes or into the hands or possession of
 any other person or persons for him do sell & fairly administer according to
 Law And further do make or cause to be made a true & just Acc^t Calculation
 or Accounting of the said Administration on or before the twenty seventh day
 of April which shall be in the year of our Lord 1743 And all the Asset and
 Residue of the said Goods Chattels & Credits which shall be found remaining
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 the orphans Court of the said County that Deliver and pay to each person
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 Limit and appoint And if it shall hereafter appear that any Last Will and
 Testament was made by the said Deceased & the Executor or Executors therein named
 shall Exhibit the same into the Register's office making Request to have it Aloud
 accordingly if the said Patrick Haynes being thereunto required do read & deliver
 up the said sort of Administration approbation of which Test^{am} being had & made in the
 said office then this obligation to be void or Effect to remain in force & Virtue.

Sealed & Delivered
 in presence of
 Berja Chambers
 Clerk of the Court

Patrick Haynes
 Mark Garre
 John Woolly

Inventory of
 Estate of
 Cornelius Cassidy
 1742

A true & perfect Inventory of all the
 visible effects that belonged to Cornelius Cassidy
 deceased

Imprimis A Ship's Jaw	1	10	0
They own Frizo Coat	1	5	00
They an old Coat		0	00
They an old Coat and Jacket	0	8	00
As much Druggots and Linong ready Cut as will make a Jacket with the buttons	0	3	00
As much Frizo Cloth with ofen brig Linongs ready cut as will make a pair of Breeches	0	07	0
One Garlic shirt	0	09	0
Two Coarse shirts	0	08	00
An old Jersey Jacket	0	02	00
A pair of Shoes & Buckles	0	08	00
Two pair of old stockings	0	04	00
A pair of old Buck skin Breeches	0	06	00
A pair of floro Buttons	0	00	06
An old hat			
An knife & Pitch Fork	0	03	0
An Comb & Case	0	01	0
An old saddle			
An Mattock	0	03	0
An Handkerchief	0	04	0

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Cassity, John (Great Great Great Grandfather)

Birth : ABT. 1745 Augusta County, Virginia
Death : AFT. 1820 Bourbon County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, ~~PETER~~
BORN IN ~~CLAYTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA~~
DIED - AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA (WVA)
Family: NOW MONROGALLA COUNTY, W, VA

**Marriage: ABT. 1765 in "South Branch", Augusta,
Virginia**

Spouse: Ashby, Garner (Great Great Great Grandmother)

Birth : ABT. 1748 Maryland?
Death : AFT. 1820 Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Ashby, John?
Mother: Randolph, Unknown

Children:

- Cassity, Elizabeth
- Cassity, Thomas Ashby
- Cassity, Peter
- Cassity, Sarah Martha
- Cassity, John**
- Cassity, Male (W.M.?)
- Birth : BET. 1784

JOHN CASSITY, SR
(ABT 1745-1820)

MARRIED: 1765

GARNER ASHBY
(ABT 1748-1820)

CHILDREN

- 5) JOHN, JR.
- 1) ELIZABETH
- 2) THOMAS ASHBY
- 3) PETER
- 4) SARAH MARTHA
- 6) WILLIAM (?)
- 7) SARAH

Linda Cassidy Lewis has traced her branch of the Cassidy family to John Cassidy, probably the son of Peter Cassidy, Sr., who with his five sons came to Virginia before the Revolutionary War. The Cassidy brothers were John (c.1745), William (c.1750), Peter Jr. (c.1752), David (c.1755), and possibly Daniel.

Cassidy/Cassidy of Virginia and Kentucky

by Linda Cassidy Lewis

It is known that our Cassidys lived in Augusta County, Virginia, evidently in the South Branch of the Potomac area before moving west across the mountains. We do know from deed records that our Cassidys owned land along the Tygart's River in Randolph County, Virginia (now West Virginia) before they moved westward into Kentucky. At least one of the brothers went by the northern water route and others used the southern land route through the Cumberland Gap.

Our Kentucky Roots

As early as the spring of 1787, John Cassidy sold his land in the Tygart's River Valley of Randolph County, Virginia and with his wife and 6 children began his move to Kentucky. He chose to go the water route up the Monongahela River to Redstone [now Brownsville, Pennsylvania] where it met the Ohio River and then down the Ohio, probably to Limestone [now Maysville] Kentucky. He first appears, as John Casada, paying taxes in Fayette County, Kentucky on 3 December 1787. He is not listed in 1788 but in 1789 he appears again. On that same list is a Daniel Casady who is possibly the mysterious "fifth brother" referred to in an early genealogy.

John's brothers William, Peter and David, also moved from Virginia to Kentucky around this time. John's oldest daughter and at least two of John's sisters' families also moved around this time. Probably, as was the custom, other family members and neighbors migrated together, too.

These families appear in the records of the Licking River area of Kentucky as the counties were formed, divided and re-divided. First in Fayette County, then

Clark, Montgomery, Fleming, Bourbon, Bath, Nicholas, Morgan and Rowan and others before some of their descendants left Kentucky for the new frontiers of states like Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Our Virginia Roots

There is no incontrovertible proof of the parents of these Cassidy brothers who came to Kentucky. There is a 1777 petition in Harrison County, Virginia that is signed by John Casaday, Peter Casaday Jr., Peter Casaday, Sr., David Casaday and Wm. Casaday. Because of the early date of this appearance of two Peter Cassidys this supports the claim that the father of these men was a man named Peter. We are fairly certain that the Peter Cassidy who is recorded in the 1744 Frederick County, Virginia tobacco fee book is our Peter. He is also recorded in Frederick County court records from at least 1744 to 1759. We do not know if the court record of a Peter Cassady in King George County, Virginia in 1727 is this same Peter or an older one.

From deed records we know that our Cassidys owned land along the Tygart's River in Randolph County, Virginia (now West Virginia) before they moved westward into Kentucky. At least one of the brothers used the northern water route and others used the southern land route through the Cumberland Gap.

As early as the 1830s some Kentucky Cassidys set out for new frontiers. We find them in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and some of their descendants moved even farther west and south. Today we have descendants of these original "five brothers" scattered across the whole country! ♣

APRIL 4, 1787

THIS INDENTURE, executed this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eightyseven between John Cassity and Garner, his wife of Harrison County and Commonwealth of Virginia of the onepart and William Wamsley of the county of Augusta of the other part. WITNESSEH: That they the said John cassity and Garner, his wife their heirs and successors for and in consideration of the sum of One Hundred Pounds to them in hand paid the receipt of which they hereby acknowledge and themselves therewith fully satisfied, have bargained and sold and transferred unto the said William Wamsley a certain tract of land lying and being in the said county on the west side of Tygarts Valley River adjoining the lands of Peter Cassity, Senior, above and the land of William Lovet-below, bounded as followeth, towit:

BEGINNING at two white oaks said Levets corner; thence North eighty five degrees East one hundred and twelve poles to a hickory and walnut; thence East thirty six poles to a white oak and stake; thence South sixteen degrees East sixty poles to an elm; thence South twenty six degrees East thirty four poles to a hickory; Thence South eight degrees East sixty poles to a sycamore; thence South seventeen degrees West one hundred and two poles to a walnut; thence South fifty degrees East forty one poles totwo sycamores; thence North eighty seved degrees West sixty four poles to a white oak; thence North sixty nine degees West one hundred and six poles to a poplar and maple; thence North sixty one degrees West one hundredpoles to a white oak and maple; thence North Eighteen degrees East one hundred and eighty poles to the place of beginning, containing THREE HUNDRED ACRES, with its appurtenances. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances to the said William Wamsley, his heirs and assigns forever, the same being now in his actual possession.

IN WITNESS of the premises, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals the day and date above written.

Signed, sealed and acknowledged in the presence of John Cassity, (SEAL)

Peter Cassity Garner Cassity, (SEAL)

Jonathan Smith

John Yokum & John Crouch

NOTE: The Clerk failed to sign this deed; the acknowledgment for same will be found in Minute Book No. 1, at page 17

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WHO MARRIED MARY SMEDLEY
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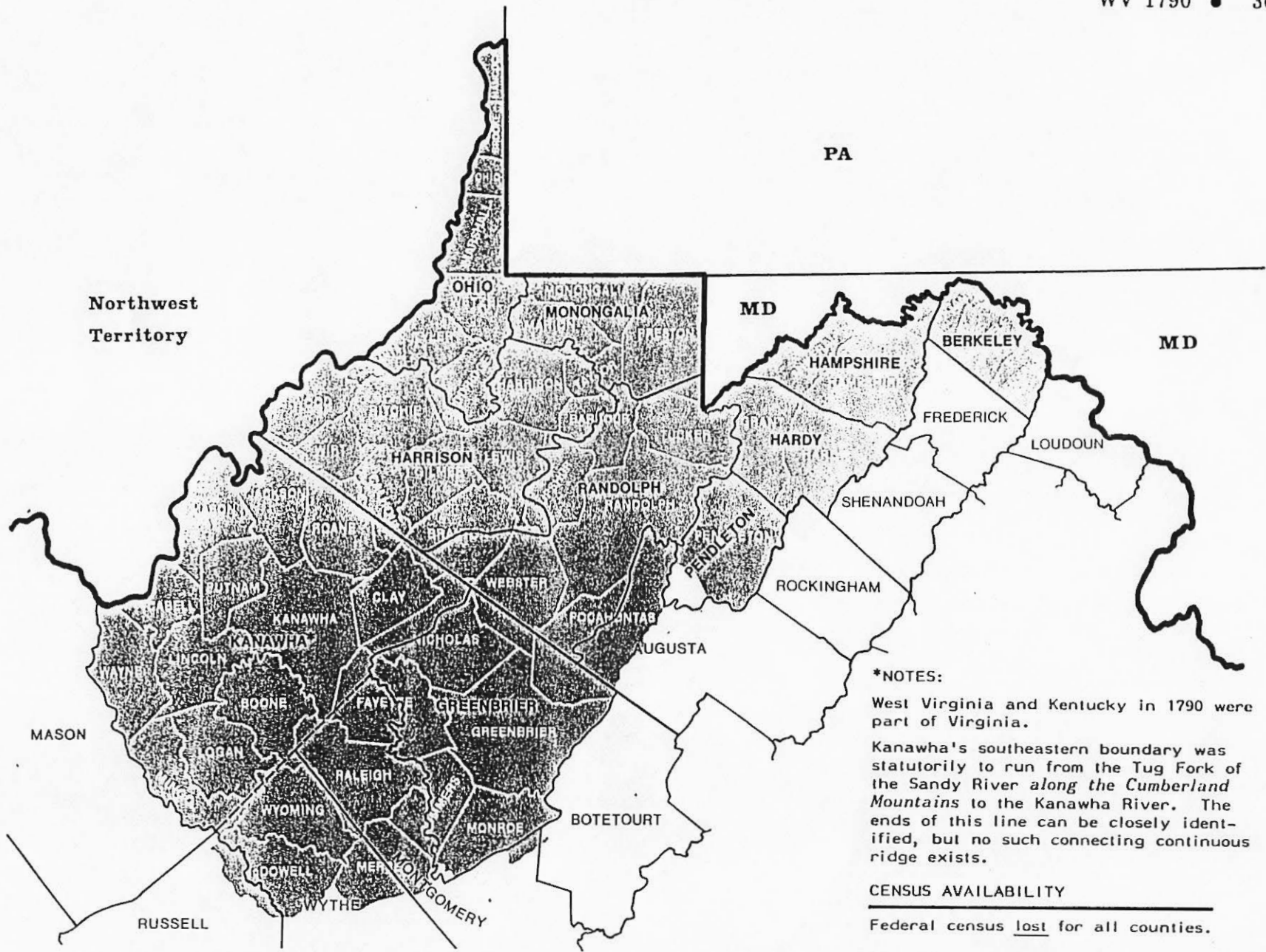
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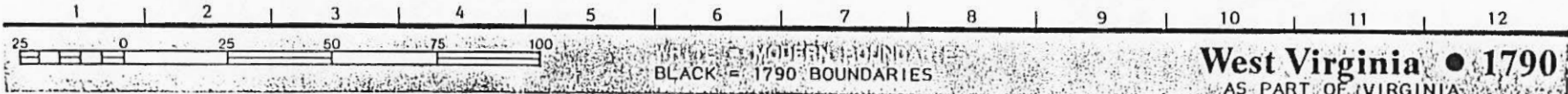
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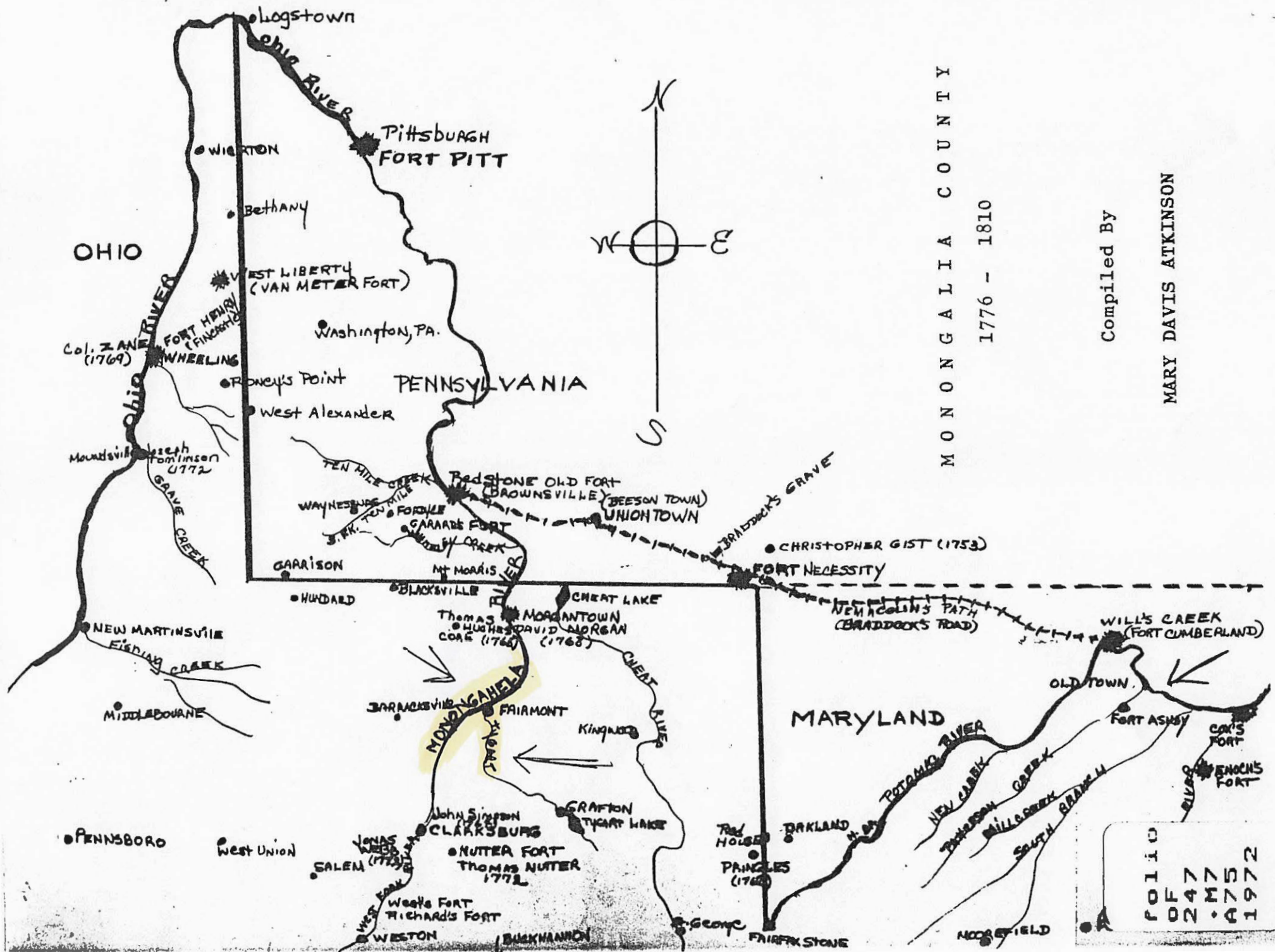




***NOTES:**
 West Virginia and Kentucky in 1790 were part of Virginia.
 Kanawha's southeastern boundary was statutorily to run from the Tug Fork of the Sandy River along the Cumberland Mountains to the Kanawha River. The ends of this line can be closely identified, but no such connecting continuous ridge exists.

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MONONGALIA COUNTY

1776 - 1810

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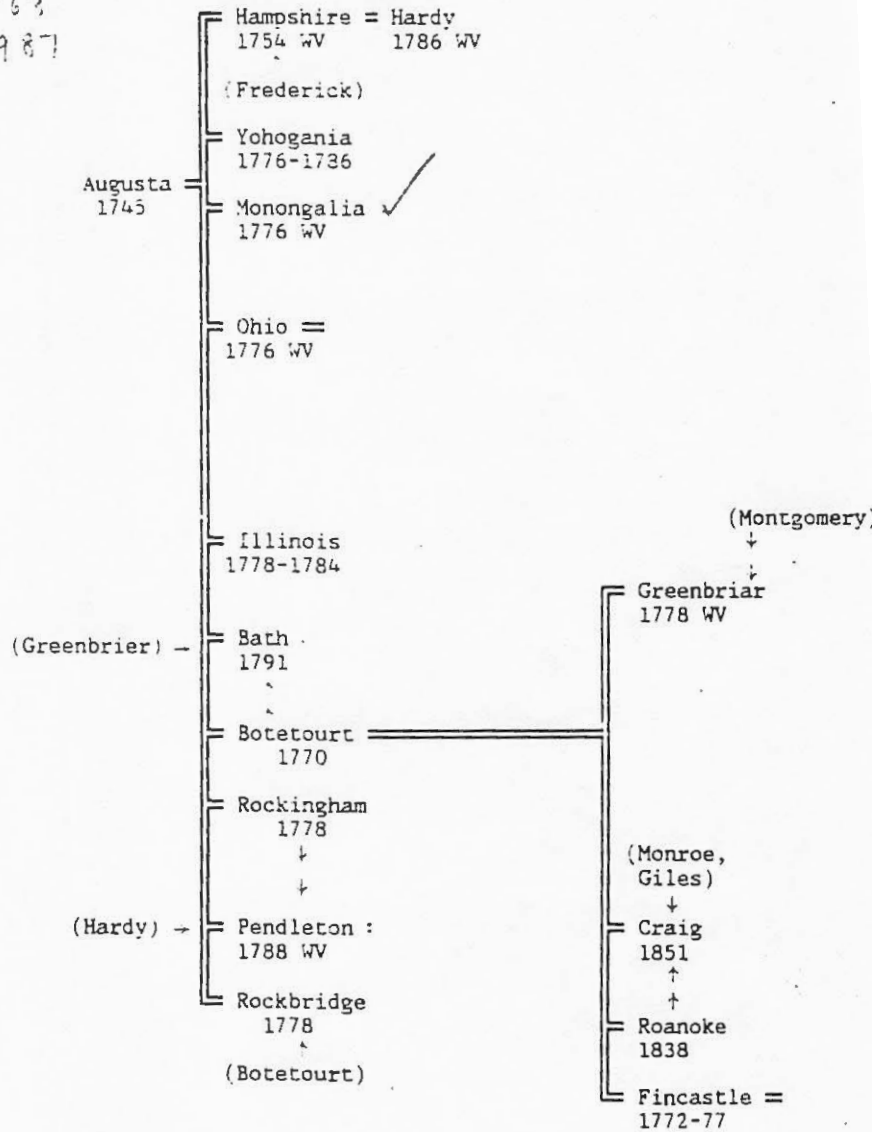
HARRISON COUNTY
VIRGINIA—WEST VIRGINIA

This County was erected in the year 1784 out of Monongalia
County Virginia: Monongalia in turn was erected during 1776 out of
Augusta County.

→ In turn Augusta was created in 1738 out of Orange County
which had been formed from Spottsylvania in 1724. The latter county
had been erected four years earlier out of parts of three of the
Original Shires of Virginia - Essex - King & Queen and King William.

The name given this county is taken from the distinguished
Virginian, Benjamin Harrison, who was one of the signers of the
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JOHN & PETER LOCATED IN THE VALLEY BEND DISTRICT
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Collins, William	6	1	Ragland, John	7	1	Turner, Champness	5	1	Foster, Ambrose	11	3	1
Wills, William	2	1	Ragland, Egan, Senr	13	2	Pin, David	4	1	Brooks, *—body	2	1	1
Kidd, James	5	1	Thaxton, William	7	1	Fairly, Hannah	7	1	Williams, James	12	1	1
Overby, Meseck	1	1	Mitchell, Charles	3	1	Reynolds, John	4	1	Fletcher, James	5	1	1
Sandys, Samuel	1	6	Smith, Isaac	6	1	Scott, Rebecca	8	1	Taylor, William	6	1	1
Faulkner, Jacob	1	1	Butler, Joshua	9	1	Brown, John	1	1	Brandum, John	6	1	1
Falmer, Edward	1	1	Morehead, James	1	2	Brown, Locke	4	1	Brandum, Tho	6	1	3
McCarty, Jarrard	10	1	Wade, Richard	6	1	Irvine, James	4	1	Phillam, Joseph	9	1	2
Whitt, John	7	2	Fontaine, Moses	10	1	Nash, Tho	4	1	Fanning, John	5	1	1
Waide, Hampton	7	2	Boyd, George	9	1	Cromwell, William	4	1	Connelly, Geo	11	1	1
Gresham, Antony	11	1	Pickett, Reubin	6	2	Carnal, Patrick	3	1	Brooks, James	7	1	1
Watson, Chris	7	1	Adams, Jno	7	1	Mitchell, Henry	9	1	Atkin, Shadrack	7	1	1
Gresham, William	7	1	Adams, Will	6	1	Brandum, William	1	2	Watkins, James	7	1	1
Williams, John	7	1	Adams, Richard	5	1	Brandum, Frances	13	1	Gray, Alex	9	1	1
Childres, Nicholas	8	1	Boyd, Mary	9	1	Horsley, Richd	1	1	Moore, Ann	9	1	1
Pickett, Henry	3	1	Williams, William	3	1	Carter, William	2	1	Gray, James	7	1	1
Wade, John	4	1	LIST OF THEOP'S CARTER.			Spryman, William	4	1	Sneed, Benjamin	7	1	1
Tindall, Tho	11	1	Lewis, John (Byrd)	1	2	James, Drury	6	1	Kerby, Henry B	12	3	3
Watson, Steven	5	1	Robinson, James H	8	1	James, William	4	1	Dye, Abram	6	1	1
Smith, Stephen	6	1	Carson, John	7	1	Price, Mathew	2	2	Dye, William	9	1	1
McCart, Joseph	2	1	Dyals, James	8	1	Stone, William	5	1	Dye, Laurence	5	1	1
Boyd, Walter	1	1	Nexas, Jacobos	5	1	Brooks, William	5	1	Owin, Richeson	6	1	2
McCrain, Will	4	2	Carter, Theoderick	14	3	Gray, Jno	2	1	Williamson, James	6	1	1
Wade, Edmund	1	1	Lipscomb, Thomas	6	4	Dillard, Richard	8	1	Taylor, Charles	8	1	1
Edwards, Elizh	8	1	Whites, George	4	1	Stanfield, Ephraim	8	1	Scott, Jno	7	1	3
Thackston, Peter	4	1	Flags, Robert	1	1	Chambers, Josses	4	1	Tinny, Susannah	2	1	1
Davenport, James	1	2	Carter, Richd	1	2	Chappell, William	3	1	Tinny, Jno	2	1	1
Kent, James	3	1	Wyatt, Thomas	4	1	Lee, William	8	1	Coleman, James	4	2	3
Kent, Mary	5	2	Scott, Rachael	5	1	Hopson, William	6	2	Clift, Henry	7	1	1
Kent, William	8	2			Brown, Walter	5	1	Carter, Danl	4	2	1	
Nanty, Tavner	7	1			Towns, Caleb	7	2					
Evans, Ann	4	1			Towne, Lucy	5	1					

HARRISON COUNTY.

Abbot, Benj	6	1	Prather, James	2	1	Holder, Thomas	6	1	Wamsley, John	2	1	1
Alexander, John	8	1	Simernon, Daniel	5	1	Phillips, David	2	1	Anglin, William	5	1	1
Burcham, Charles	8	1	Rollstone, Jean	2	1	Friend, Jonas	6	1	Wamsley, David	5	5	1
Bodkin, Charles	4	1	Pringle, Samuel	5	1	Vanscoy, Aron	7	1	Robinson, Benj	3	1	1
Breeding, George	8	1	Maddox, Nathaniel	1	1	Doneho, Joseph	10	1	Goowin, John	1	1	1
Crouch, Joseph	10	1	Wilson, George	2	1	Wilmoth, Thomas	10	1	Plumber, Robert	9	1	2
Breeding, Peter	4	1	Crouch, Hannah	3	1	West, Emond	8	1	Coon, Joseph	1	1	1
Crouch, John, Senior	3	2	Good, Sathiel	6	1	Stauts, Elijah	5	1	Freeman, Edmond	8	1	1
Crouch, John, Jr	5	1	Minear, David	6	1	West, Alexander	5	1	McEntire, Samuel	10	1	1
Cassity, John	8	1	Haddox, William	5	1	Hacker, John	11	1	McEntire, John	8	1	1
Cassity, Peter, Jr	6	1	Washburn, Philip	2	1	Hughs, Ellis	6	1	Bacliss, William	6	1	1
Cassity, David	5	1	Parsons, William	1	1	Flesher, Henry	9	1	Cunningham, Thomas	5	1	1
Clem, Philip	6	1	Johnson, Michal	7	1	Hanimon, Christopher	7	1	Cunningham, Edwar	7	1	1
Currence, John	2	1	Parsons, James	5	1	Hughs, Jesse	8	1	Cheney, Thomas	8	1	1
Currence, Lydia	6	1	Cole, Samuel	5	1	Schoecraft, James	8	1	Biglar, Jacob	4	1	1
Currence, William	1	1	Good, James	3	1	Wagoner, John	5	1	Coon, Conrod	6	1	1
Cheviler, Anthony	6	1	Cameron, Elisabeth	3	1	Kimolo, Peter	7	1	Jones, Enoch	5	1	1
Delay, Henry	10	1	Westfall, Jacob, Jr	6	1	Hughs, Thomas	6	1	Tucker, William	9	1	1
Elliot, Richard	11	1	Westfall, Jacob, Sr	4	1	Sleeth, John	3	1	Tucker, Nathan	1	1	1
Fornelson, Charles	7	1	Wilson, John	4	1	Sleeth, David	2	1	Hustage, Mosses	6	1	1
Fornelson, Joseph	11	1	McHenry, Samuel	9	1	Stauts, Joseph	7	1	Goodwin, John	3	1	1
Henderson, Robert	7	1	Smith, William	10	1	Saylor, John	10	1	Thomas, Ezekiel	9	1	1
Henderson, David	1	1	Redelf, William	10	1	Lowther, Joel	2	1	Davis, John	2	1	1
Hamilton, William	3	1	Bogard, Cornelius	6	1	Richards, Conrod	8	1	Owen, John	6	1	1
Hamilton, Patrick	8	1	Casity, William	6	1	McCune, Peter	2	1	Owen, Owen	4	1	1
Hamilton, John	9	1	Wilson, Benjamin	9	2	Stout, Daniel	5	1	Nutter, Matthew	5	1	3
Haddan, David	5	1	Quick, Samuel	1	1	Marhead, John	5	1	Prunty, John	2	1	1
Haddan, John	1	1	Yetro, Henry	3	1	Stuard, George	8	1	Hess, John	3	1	1
Harver, John	2	1	Petro, Nicholas	7	1	Wilkinson, Joseph	3	1	Myars, John	2	1	1
Hornbeck, Benj	4	1	Smith, Nicholas	5	1	Edwards, David	9	1	McCally, John	4	1	1
Jones, Benj	6	1	Ryan, Soloman	7	1	Wilkinson, Samuel	6	1	Davison, Obediah	4	1	1
Logan, Hugh	1	1	Woolf, Nicholas	6	1	Albin, John	7	1	Nutter, Christopher	1	1	1
Lacky, Thomas	2	1	Cutright, Benj	5	1	Stout, Jonathan	6	2	Davison, Josiah	3	1	1
Lacky, James, Sr	1	1	Richardson, Aren	2	1	Edwards, Sarah	4	1	Davison, Isaac	5	1	1
Lacky, James, Junior	7	1	Levit, William	9	1	Wilkinson, Joseph	4	1	Barkley, Thomas	5	1	3
Mullet, Noah	5	1	Smith, Anthony	4	1	Wilkinson, Thomas	2	1	Carpenter, Christopher	9	1	2
McClean, James	4	1	Stalnaker, Valentine	5	1	Webb, Elisabeth	9	1	Davis, Joseph	2	1	1
McClean, Charles	6	1	Whitman, Matthias	7	1	Webb, Thomas	5	1	Thomas, Evan	5	1	1
McDonald, Francis	7	1	Stalnaker, Jacob, Jr	7	1	Stout, Caleb	6	1	Davison, Amoziah	8	1	1
Moore, James	6	1	Westfall, Daniel	12	1	Powers, John	9	1	Johnson, William	10	1	1
Pettit, Ebenezer	10	1	Truby, Christopher	5	1	Davison, Joseph	6	1	Shinn, Levi	3	1	1
Parsons, Charles	8	1	Shaver, Jacob	1	3	Thomas, Evan	5	1	Lambert, Jonathan	8	1	1
Parsons, George	7	1	Truby, John	3	1	Anderson, James	5	1	Nutter, Thomas	7	1	2
Parsons, Joseph	6	1	Phillips, Thomas	10	1	Davis, William	7	1	Woolf, John	5	1	2
Poll, John	7	1	Kittle, Abraham	10	1	Stout, Thomas	4	1	Haymond, William	10	1	1
Riffe, Jacob	9	1	Rosecrons, Hezekiah	5	1	Harbert, Samuel	6	1	Davison, Hezekiah	2	1	1
Riffe, Eloner	7	1	Kittle, Jacob	6	1	Ratcliff, John	7	1	Jackson, George	8	1	3
Smith, Jonathan	5	1	Wells, Phinehas	7	1	Moke, James	1	1	Hastings, Joseph	2	2	3
Shaver, Elizabeth	4	1	Westfall, Cornelius	3	1	Shinn, Samuel	2	1	Davison, Daniel	7	2	4
Shaver, George	6	1	Woolf, Jacob	3	1	Bartley, Thomas	4	1	Duvall, John Peirce	6	3	2
Shaver, Peter	5	1	Westfall, William	13	1	Nutter, John	5	1	Washburn, Rebecca	4	1	1
Shaver, John	1	1	Booth, Daniel	8	1	Davison, Ann	7	1	Duvall, Lewis	2	1	1
Stauts, Abraham	6	1	Wilson, William	4	1	Cutright, John	6	1	Russ, Henry	6	1	1
Warwick, John	6	1	Fisher, Philip	5	1	Smith, Aron	8	1	Loftburrow, John	9	1	1
Westfall, George, Sr	10	1	Springstone, Elisabeth	6	1	Allou, Vares	3	1	Beard, Samuel	9	1	1
Crouch, Judith	5	1	Isener, Michal	6	1	Koch, Jacob	9	1	Thompson, William	9	2	1
Yocum, John	6	1	Westfall, George, Jr	2	1	Wood, John	10	1	Thompson, Henry	3	1	1
Crouch, Jonathon	1	1	Stalnaker, Margret	3	1	Powers, Margret	6	1	Woolf, Jacob	7	1	1
Collins, Edmond	1	1	Aguire, John	3	1	Hustage, Gilbert	8	1	Dave, Owen	2	1	1
Powell, Caleb	8	1	Pickell, Jacob	11	1	Robinson, William	9	1	Drake, George	5	1	1

* Illegible.

1790 Vir. & W. Vir. census

William Cassity - 90 - 6 whites 1785 Harrison Co. W. Va.
John Cassaday - 88 - 5 whites 1785 Halifax Co.
James Cassday - 89 - 4 whites 1785 Halifax Co.
John Cassday - 24 - 5 whites 1782 Halifax Co.
William Cassday - 24 - 4 whites 1782 Halifax Co.
William Cassday - 88 - 3 whites 1785 Halifax Co.
Ann Cassaty - 75 - 5 whites 1784 Northumberland Co.
David Cassaty - 35 - 10 whites 1782 Monongalia Co. W. Va.
John Cassaty - 35 - 8 whites 1782 Monongalia Co. W. Va.
Peter Cassaty Jr. - 35 - 6 whites 1782 Monongalia Co. W. Va.
James Cassdy - 22 - 2 whites 1782 Halifax Co.
David Cassity - 90 - 5 whites 1785 Harrison Co. W. Va.
John Cassity - 90 - 8 whites 1785 Harrison Co. W. Va.
Peter Cassity Jr. - 90 - 6 whites 1795 Harrison Co. W. Va.
William Cassity - 35 - 6 whites 1782 Monongalia Co. W. Va.

1782-87 Vir. - W. Va. taxpayers

William Cassaday - 1 tithe York Co.
James Cassaday - 1 tite Rockbridge Co.
Michael Cassaday - 1 tithe "
Peter Cassaday - 1 tithe Rockbridge Co.
Simon Cassaday - 2 tithe Montgomery Co.
Thomas Cassaday - 1 tithe Botetourt Co.

get marriages

"Torrence's Va. - W. Va. wills Indexes 1632-1799

William Casady - will 1794 Halifax Co.
Neal Cassedy - inv. 1767 Augusta Co.
Andrew Cassiday - inv. 1797 Montgomery Co.

West Virginia Rev. War ancestors - from Va. Public Claims

John Cassity - Monongalia Co. W. Va.
Peter Cassity - Monongalia Co. ") Peter Jr.)
Peter Cassity Sr. - Monongalia Co. W. Va.

Rev. War soldiers file numbers

James Casaday - Vir. - S8176;
Michael Cassady - Vir. - Mary - Indian Wars Ky. - W6643;
Thomas Cassetty - Va. - S3143;
Thomas Cassety - Va. - S3143;
Nicholas Cassity - N.Y. - S40797;
Thomas Cassity - S.C. - R1793;
Thomas Cassady - Geo. - R1788;
John Cassety - N.Y. - Margaret - W16882;

* I can obtain the above papers for \$6.50 per soldier;

Montgomery Co. Va. marriages 1773-1831

John Cassaday md. Mary Hogan 13 May 1796;
Thomas Cassaday md. Mary Carder 19 Jan. 1797;

Franklin Co. Va. marriages 1786-1858

Thomas Cassetty md. Sarah Thomas dau. of William & Deborah Thomas
25 Feb. 1796;

Augusta Co. Va. marriages 1785-1813 No Cassidy etc.

"FIRST CENSUS"

OF

KENTUCKY

1790

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NOTICE

This is not offered as a State or Federal enumeration of inhabitants. It is a privately compiled list of tax payers appearing in the tax lists of all Kentucky counties which were established at the time of the First Federal Census.

The names of these tax payers have been arranged alphabetically so as to facilitate searching and to avoid the duplication of an index of names. The name of the county, where each tax payer was listed, is shown. Those desirous of obtaining additional tax data pertaining to those listed will have to arrange for an examination of the tax list for the year and county shown. The Compiler does not have those data; neither will he undertake work necessary to locate them.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

TAX LIST
DATE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Carlile, James	Woodford	7/1/1790	:: Case, Nathaniel	Nelson	11/8/1792
Carlile, Thomas	Woodford	7/30/1790	:: Case, Samuel	Nelson	11/28/1792
Carman, Joseph		7/12/1789	:: Case, Seprate	Bourbon	3/1791
Carman, Joshua	Nelson	11/9/1792	:: Case, Wm., Sr.	Nelson	11/8/1792
Carpenter, Adam	Lincoln	5/12/1790	:: Casebeer, Wm.	Nelson	11/24/1792
Carpenter, Conrod	Lincoln	5/13/1790	:: Casey, John	Lincoln	4/15/1790
Carpenter, Dan.	Fayette	12/2/1789	:: Cash, John	Lincoln	4/15/1790
Carpenter, Elizabeth	Lincoln	5/13/1790	:: Cash, Warren	Fayette	7/2/1789
Carpenter, John	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Caskay, Robart	Bourbon	6/1791
Carpenter, John	Madison	1789	:: Caskay, William	Bourbon	6/1791
Carpenter, Nathan	Mason	7/1790	:: Cass, David	Nelson	10/27/1792
Carpetar, John	Bourbon	6/1791	:: Cass, William	Nelson	11/8/1792
Carr, Edward	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cassedy, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Carr, Hanah	Mason	1790	:: Cassity, Michael	Mason	1790
Carr, Joseph	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Casen, John	Bourbon	6/1791
Carr, Joseph	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Casteelman, Lewis	Fayette	5/9/1789
Carr, Patrick	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Caswell, John	Lincoln	4/3/1790
Carr, Peter	Woodford	4/25/1790	:: Cat, George	Jefferson	10/3/1789
Carr, Walter,	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cat, George	Jefferson	7/24/1790
Carrel, John	Woodford	5/29/1790	:: Cathers, Edward	Fayette	5/8/1789
Carrell, Daniell	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Catton, Jessey	Fayette	5/19/1789
Carll, Samuel	Woodford	5/28/1790	:: Caturmus,	Jefferson	7/30/1790
Carsor, Richard	Jefferson	6/14/1790	:: Caturmus, Elisha	Jefferson	9/3/1790
Carson, Elex.	Lincoln	3/29/1790	:: Cauffman, Abram	Bourbon	3/1791
Carter, Friend	Mercer	3/10/1789	:: Caulbert, Jno.	Fayette	1/11/1790
Carter, George	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cauldwell, Robt.	Fayette	3/19/1790
Carter, George	Woodford	5/29/1790	:: Caulk, Thomas Ward	Nelson	12/6/1792
Carter, Henry	Woodford	3/23/1790	:: Cauth, Benja.	Fayette	3/19/1790
Carter, John	Fayette	12/3/1789	:: Cave, Daniel	Woodford	5/22/1790
Carter, Jno.	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cave, James	Madison	3/27/1789
Carter, John	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cave, James	Madison	3/27/1789
Carter, William	Woodford	3/23/1790	:: Cave, John	Fayette	5/25/1789
Cartmill, Elijah	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cave, John	Fayette	12/11/1789
Cartmill, Samuel	Fayette	1/11/1790	:: Cave, John	Woodford	5/21/1790
Carvell, Barton	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Cave, Richard	Fayette	5/7/1789
Carey, Edmond	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cave, William	Fayette	5/18/1789
Carry, John	Bourbon	6/1791	:: Cave, Wm.	Fayette	11/15/1789
Cary, Dennis	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Cave, Wm.	Fayette	12/28/1789
Cary, Edmond	Fayette	2/27/1790	:: Cave, William, Jr.	Fayette	5/23/1789
Cary, Joseph	Nelson	10/22/1792	:: Cave, Wm., Jr.	Fayette	6/2/1789
Casady, Wm.	Lincoln	6/2/1790	:: Cave, Wm.	Woodford	3/19/1790
Case, Goldsmith	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Cave, Wm., Jr.	Woodford	3/26/1790
Case, Jacob	Nelson	11/12/1792	:: Cave, Wm., Jr.	Woodford	3/26/1790
Case, James	Nelson	11/8/1792	:: Cavens, Robt.	Fayette	5/7/1789
Case, John	Nelson	11/8/1792	:: Caver, James	Madison	1789
Case, Joseph	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Cavino, Thomas	Fayette	1/11/1790
Case, Michal	Bourbon	3/1791	:: Cavinson, George	Jefferson	5/28/1789

TAX LIST			TAX LIST		
NAME	COUNTY	DATE	NAME	COUNTY	DATE
Casey, Joseph	Harrison	1800	:: Catherwood, Charles	Nicholas	1800
Casey, William	Green	1800	:: Catherwood, Samuel	Mason	1800
Casey, William	Harrison	1800	:: Catherwood, Samuel	Nicholas	1800
Cash, Caleb	Washington	1800	:: Catlen, James	Washington	1800
Cash, James	Knox	9/ 4/1800	:: Catlet, Alexander	Mason	8/25/1800
Cash, John	Washington	1800	:: Catlin, Robert	Jefferson	1800
Cash, Leonard	Nelson	8/30/1800	:: Caton, George	Lincoln	8/23/1800
Cash, Warren	Shelby	8/25/1800	:: Caton, Jesse	Clark	1800
Cashman, Martin	Breckinridge	8/19/1800	:: Catt, John	Mason	8/25/1800
X Casity, David	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Catt, Michael	Mason	8/25/1800
Casity, John	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Catt, Michael, Jr.	Mason	8/25/1800
Casity, Peter	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Cattlin, Seth	Washington	1800
Casity, Peter, Jr.	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Cattlin, Seth, Sr.	Washington	1800
Casity, Peter, Sr.	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Cattlin, Theodore	Washington	1800
Casity, William	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Cattlin, Will	Washington	1800
Caskey, John	Washington	1800	:: Cauchey, John	Nicholas	1800
Caskey, Robert	Washington	1800	:: Caughran, Cornelius	Pulaski	7/28/1800
Caskey, Thomas	Green	1800	:: Caughran, Samuel	Pulaski	7/28/1800
Casky, Joseph	Harrison	1800	:: Caulk, Benjamin	Washington	1800
Casledine, John	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Caulk, James	Washington	1800
Casledine, John, Jr.	Montgomery	8/22/1800	:: Caun, William	Barren	9/10/1800
Cason, Edmond	Scott	1800	:: Cavanaugh, Charles	Christian	7/22/1800
Cason, George	Warren	1800/01	:: Cavanaugh, William	Christian	7/22/1800
Cason, William	Scott	1800	:: Cave, Benjamin	Montgomery	8/22/1800
X Cassidy, Michael	Fleming	8/16/1800	:: Cave, Henry	Scott	1800
Cassel, Abraham	Jessamine	8/29/1800	:: Cave, John	Boone	8/20/1800
Cassel, John	Fayette	8/19/1800	:: Cave, Peter	Garrard	8/ 6/1800
X Cassidy, Andrew	Mercer	1800	:: Cave, Reubin	Woodford	1800
X Cassidy, Daniel	Nicholas	1800	:: Cave, Richard	Woodford	1800
Cassle, George	Fayette	8/19/1800	:: Cave, William	Boone	8/20/1800
Cast, Ezekiel	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	:: Cave, William	Boone	8/20/1800
Cast, Robert	Fayette	11/ 7/1800	:: Cave, William	Montgomery	8/22/1800
Castard, Conrad	Campbell	9/ 1/1800	:: Cave, William	Scott	1800
Casteel, Elijah	Garrard	1800	:: Cavell, Abram	Bracken	11/ 22/1799
Caster, Nicholas	Nelson	7/ 7/1800	:: Cavender, John	Bourbon	7/23/1800
Castleberry, Paul	Christian	7/22/1800	:: Cavin, Thomas	Fayette	11/ 7/1800
Castlebury, John	Warren	1800/01	:: Cavins, Ann	Warren	1800/01
Castleman, Jacob	Shelby	8/ 7/1800	:: Cavins, Jesse	Warren	1800/01
Castleman, John	Franklin	8/10/1801	:: Cavins, John	Warren	1800/01
Castleman, Lewis	Woodford	1800	:: Cawley, Andrew, Jr.	Christian	7/22/1800
Castor, John	Campbell	9/ 1/1800	:: Cawley, Jacob	Christian	7/22/1800
Castor, Peter	Campbell	9/ 1/1800	:: Cawley, William	Christian	7/22/1800
Caswell, Eliphalet	Bullitt	8/30/1800	:: Cawsey, Charles	Logan	8/26/1800
Caswell, John	Hardin	1800	:: Cawsey, Robert	Logan	8/26/1800
Cates, Isaac	Christian	7/22/1800	:: Cazey, David	Washington	1800
Cates, Joshua	Christian	7/22/1800	:: Cearby, Enoch	Bourbon	7/23/1800
Cates, Richard	Green	1800	:: Cearby, Francis	Jessamine	8/29/1800
Cates, Robert	Warren	1800/01	:: Cearby, Hawkins	Jessamine	8/29/1800
Cathers, Edward	Woodford	1800	:: Cearby, Henry	Jessamine	8/29/1800
Catherwood, Charles	Mason	1800	:: Cearby, John	Jessamine	8/29/1800

"SECOND CENSUS" OF KENTUCKY - 1800

II

A Privately Compiled and Published Enumeration
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Volumes Extant of Tax Lists of the 42 Counties
Of Kentucky in Existence in 1800

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KEY TO THE CENSUS

1810 Federal Census

EXAMPLE:

NAME	COUNTY	STATE	PAGE	GENEALOGICAL DATA
Johnson, Joseph	Brackinridge Co.	KY	315	00010-00010-08 abcde fghij kl

NAME: This is the head of the family.

COUNTY AND STATE: Indicates place where the census was taken.

PAGE: Indicates page in the original census, where this entry may be found.

GENEALOGICAL DATA-COLUMNS a to l

- a. Number of males under 10 years of age.
- b. Number of males between 10 and 16 years of age.
- c. Number of males between 16 and 26 years of age.
- d. Number of males between 26 and 45 years of age.
- e. Number of males over 45 years of age.
- f. Number of females under 10 years of age.
- g. Number of females between 10 and 16 years of age.
- h. Number of females between 16 and 26 years of age.
- i. Number of females between 26 and 45 years of age.
- j. Number of females over 45 years of age.
- k. Number of other free persons in that family, except Indians not taxed.
- l. Number of slaves.

CARTER, WILLIAM HARDIN CO. KY 292 00100-10100-00
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- 297 16 May 1808 Robert McFarland of Fleming co, farmer, in consideration of love and goodwill and affection which he bears to his daughters Mary McFarland and Thankfull McFarland of Fleming co - grants them livestock, household furniture, implements, now on premises where he lives.
Wt: John Finley, Margaret Finley
Clerk: Leaken D Stockton
- 298 17 May 1808 Robert McFarland of Fleming co
AND
Mary and Thankfull McFarland of Fleming co
Tr: In consideration of love and affection which he bears toward them grants them 99 acres and 60 poles land in Fleming co on Fleming creek by Hastings corner. Land was conveyed to McFarland by William Creighton Jr on 25 Aug 1804.
Clerk: Leaken D Stockton
- 300 2 Mar 1808 John Cassity of Montgomery co Ky
AND
James Brown of Fleming co
Tr: Sale of 194 acres Fleming co land on Licking, for 11 pounds. Being part of Survey of 500 acres made by William Denham.
Clerk: Leaken D Stockton
- 302 26 Feb 1808 Lewis Craig of Mason co by John Winn his atny
AND
John Carpenter of Fleming co
Tr: Sale of 50 acres Fleming co land on Foxes creek for 37 pounds, 10 shillings. Part of Lott #4, one of the lotts of 30,000 patented in name of Littleberry Mosby, heir of John Mosby dec'd. Beginning at John Goodwin tract to the Carpenter tract of 64 acres, thence east to Samuel Mahan's corner.
Wt: Zachariah Hinton, Polly Tharp, Jeremiah Beck
Clerk: Leaken D Stockton
- 304 7 Mar 1808 Isaac Gray of Fleming co
AND
John Kuney of Fleming co
Tr: Sale of 90 acres and 25½ poles Fleming co land on Foxes creek, part of lott #8, one of the lotts of Littleberry Mosby, heir to John Mosby dec'd. Price - 105 pounds.
Clerk: Joshua Stockton
- 306 5 May 1808 John Guysinger of Flemingsburg, Fleming co
AND
Ardenus D Roberts of Flemingsburg, Fleming co
Tr: Sale of lot #16 on Water street in Flemingsburg for \$10. Conveyed to Guysinger by Benjamin Fitzgerald 4 Dec 1806 in Book B - one of the Late record Books of Fleming circuit court.
Clerk: Leaken D Stockton

308 3 Mar 1808 John Cassity of Montgomery co Ky

AND

Samuel Snrout of Fleming co

Tr: Sale of 150 acres Fleming co land for five shillings. Including the half Breath of the river, it being part of a Survey of 500 acres made by William Dunham, by a 1000 acre Survey of Swearingens.

Clerk: Leaken D Stockton

309 31 Mar 1808 Lewis Craig of Mason co by John Winn his attny

AND

William Dickson of Fleming co

Tr: Sale of 50 acres Fleming co land on Foxes creek for 20 pounds. Being part of lott #1 of 30,000 acres patented in name of Littleberry Mosby, heir of John Mosby dec'd.

Beginning at north east corner of 50 acres land sold formerly to Samuel Hinton.

Clerk: Joshua Stockton

311 9 Mar 1808 Lewis Craig of Mason co by John Winn his attny

AND

Marly Brown Vanlandingham of Fleming co

Tr: Sale of 319 acres Fleming co land on Locust creek for \$638. Being part of 20,000 acre patent land of John Craig.

Wt: John Winn, Jesse Johnston, Samuel More, John Viney, Arthur Parkes

Clerk: Leaken D Stockton

313 5 June 1807 Zerubable (Zorobable) Maddux and Easter his wife of Mason co

AND

Samuel Howard of Fleming co

Tr: Sale of 100 acres Fleming co land for 90 pounds. Part of tract granted John Baker and bounded by Pre of Joseph Farrow and a corner of Basil Burriss' 50 acre tract.

Wt: James Ross, Edw. Veirs, Jos. M Farrow

Clerk: Joshua Stockton, who obtained release of dower rights from Easter Maddux. See trans#26.

Clerk: Leaken D Stockton

316 16 Feb 1808 Lewis Craig of Mason co

AND

John Craig of Fleming co

Tr: Sale of 36 acres Fleming co land on Locust creek for 36 pounds. Being part of patented land of John Craig of 20,000 acres - joining lands of Thomas Rubey.

Wt: George Stockton Jr, R Barnes Jr, Jas. Rubey

Clerk: Joshua Stockton

318 1 Apr 1808 Peyton Randolph Key, deputy for William Kennan, Sheriff of Fleming co

AND

Joseph C Belt of Fleming co

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on the Bank of the river, thence South sixty nine
 poles, to a Birch, Sapasas, and Sour Gum, Thence
 South eighty two degrees East. One hundred and
 eighty five poles to the Beginning, to him with its
 rights and appurtenances, to the only proper use
 benefit and behoof of him. the said John Casity
 senior his Heirs and assigns forever. To have
 and to hold the said tract or parcel of Land
 with all its rights and appurtenances, And
 we the said Andrew Swearingin and Mary his
 wife do for ourselves our Heirs covenants and
 agreed with the said John Casity and his Heirs &
 assigns to warrant and forever defend the above
 mentioned of Land or premises against the
 lawful claim of any person or persons whatsoever.
 In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our
 hands and affixed our seals the day and date
 above written

Andrew Swearingin S.S

Montgomery County Clerk's Office July 18th 1801

This Indenture of Bargain and Sale from
 Andrew Swearingin to John Casity Senr. was
 acknowledged by the said Swearingin to
 be his act and deed, and thereupon is
 admitted to Record

York M. Harrison C. C. C.

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by said Donham to John Casper his hand and seals and doct & is duly
Recorded in this office
Test Francis Riplett D. B. N. S.

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This Indenture made this eighth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred seven between William Donham of Pulaski County and John Casper the
one part and David Wells and Benjamin Wells of the County of Montgomery
the other part witnesseth that the said William Donham for the sum
of thirty five pound eight shillings to him in hand paid the receipt whereof
is hereby set on record and himself fully satisfied therewith hath bargained
and sold and by these presents doth bargain sell and confirm to the said David
Wells and Benjamin Wells and their heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel
of land containing one hundred acres lying in Montgomery County on the western side of
Pickens river adjoining the lands of John Casper the tract of a survey of five hundred
acres and bounded as follows to wit beginning at a sugar tree on the bank of the river
corner of John Casper and running with his line south eighty poles to a white oak and said
line thence with a survey thirty six poles east one hundred and thirty poles to a beech on the
bank of the river marked H D thence down the river with the meanders thereof to the
twelve degrees west twenty poles north ten degrees east ninety poles north ten west
by pole north twenty five west thirty six poles north forty west twenty poles south eight
west thirty eight poles south thirty one west six only four poles to the beginning together
with all its rights and appurtenances to have and to hold the said tract or parcel of
land with all its rights and appurtenances to the only proper use benefit and
behoof of them the said David and Benjamin Wells and their heirs and assigns for
ever and he the said William Donham both for himself and his heirs heirs and
assigns with the said David and Benjamin Wells and their heirs and assigns to warrant
and for ever to defend the said tract of land from any person or persons claiming under
them by virtue of said rights and also to pay back the sum of fifty seven dollars and
fifty cents with interest and sixty dollars in more cash without interest if said land
shall hereafter be taken by any person claim In Testimony whereof the said
said his hand and affixed his seal this day and date first above written
in presence of
William Donham (Seal)

Francis Riplett D. B. N. S.
Montgomery County Clerk office June the eighth day of June one thousand eight hundred and seven
This deed from William Donham to David and Benjamin Wells was
acknowledged by said Donham to his hand and seal and doct & is duly
Recorded in this office
Test Francis Riplett D. B. N. S.

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1805

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This Indenture ^{made} this 2^d day of September in the year of

Morgan
to
Casper
Esquire

our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five between

Nathl. Morgan of the County of Woodbury and State of Kentucky of the one part and John Casper Esq. of the County

and State of Virginia of the other part Witness that

the said Nathl. Morgan for and in consideration

of the sum of twenty pounds to him in hand paid

the receipt whereof is here by acknowledged and

and himself fully satisfied therewith hath bargained and

sold by these presents both bargain and see. and assign

to the said John Casper and his heirs and assigns for a

certain tract or parcel of land lying in Woodbury

County on the ~~east side of the river~~ side of

County of Squatch Levitts containing by survey

sixty six acres and bounded as followeth to wit

(Beginning at a sugar Beech and hickory on the bank

of the river across a survey of said John Casper

and running thence south fifty degrees east sixty five

poles up the river to a sugar hickory corner of Squatch

Levitts thence south one hundred poles to a sweet

gum and hickory corner of said Levitts thence south

forty five degrees west sixty poles to a saw wood and

Beech and black gum thence south sixty degrees west

fifteen poles to a white oak and hickory thence

North two hundred poles to the beginning with all

the rights and appurtenances, To have and to hold

the said tract ^{of land} with all its rights

and appurtenances, to the said John Casper his heirs

and assigns forever and the said Nathl. Morgan

both for himself and his heirs Government and

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Virginia
Ed. P. J.

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419 agree with the said John Goff his heirs and assigns to
Warrant and our power defend the above mentioned
title of land against the lawful claim or claims
of any person or persons what so ever. In testimony
whereof he hath hereunto set his hand and seal of office
this 21st day of Sept. 1805 at above written

Signed sealed and
delivered in presence of
Thomas Montgomery Senior
Thomas Montgomery Junior
James Strickland
Ralph Morgan
John Morgan
James Strickland



Montgomery County Clerk Office 9th September 1805

This Indenture of bargain and sale from Ralph
Morgan and wife hereby made was proven by the
Oath of Thomas Montgomery Senior Thomas Montgomery
Senior & James Strickland witnesses thereto Subscribed
and thereupon the same is duly recorded in
my Office
Wite

W. Harrison C. C.

This Indenture made and concluded upon this 8th Day
of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and five. By and between Thomas Jamison and Judith
Jones Jamison his wife of Montgomery County State of Kentucky
of the one part and Joseph Jones of the county and state
of the other part. Witnesseth that the said
Thomas Jamison and Judith Jamison for and
in consideration of the sum of Fifty pounds

Jamison
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James Strickland

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Improver of
 Joshua Cantrell
 John Bedal
 John McCallum

Montgomery County Clerk's office 2^d Standard Town Hundred and seven
 This deed from William G. Cantrell to Jehu G. Cantrell was
 proved by the oath of John Bedal & John McCallum witnesses thereto
 and ordered to be certified unto Mr. Harrison C. C. B.
 Montgomery County Clerk's office June the first eighteen hundred seven
 This deed was fully proved by the oath of Joshua Cantrell as witness thereto
 and ordered to be recorded. M. Harrison C. C. B.

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This indenture made and entered into this fifth day of June eighteen
 hundred and seven Between William Denham of this and part and
 John Casely of the other the above mentioned William Denham of the
 County of Delaware and state of Kentucky John Casely of the County of
 Montgomery and state of Virginia and the above William for his part hath
 bargained and sold as certain tract or boundary of land supposed to contain
 forty six acres lying and being in the County of Montgomery and state of Vir-
 ginia to John Casely on main side being supposed to be twelve or fifteen miles
 above the mouth of mudlick creek beginning as followeth to begin as follo-
 weth at the south side East corner of a survey made in the name of Thomas
 Swearingin at a black gum dogwood and ash three south seventy three degrees
 east seventy poles to a white oak and sweet gum thence north eighty poles
 to a sapling on the bank of the river thence down with the meanders of the
 the river to a line made for Thomas Swearingin thence south to the
 beginning the said William sold to the said John for the Consider-
 ation of eighty six dollars in Hand paid and the above mentioned William
 Denham doth warrant and defend against all persons claiming under
 him and in case the land should be lost by any older or better claim
 the above Denham is to pay to John Casely the above mentioned
 sum in hand paid without Interest William Denham Seal

Montgomery County Clerk's office June the 8th 1807
 This deed from William Denham to John Casely was acknowledged

1811 TAX LIST Bath Co

1. PETER CASSIDY
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3. PETER CASSIDY
4. JOHN CASSIDY
5. JOHN CASSIDY
6. WILLIAM CASSIDY
7. ISAAC CASSIDY
8. JONATHAN CASSIDY
9. STEPHEN CASSIDY
10. JACOB CASSIDY

1815 TAX LIST BATH CO

1. PETER CASSIDY SR.
2. PETER CASSIDY JR
3. PETER CASSIDY
4. JOHN CASSIDY SR
5. JOHN CASSIDY JR
6. WILLIAM CASSIDY
7. ISSAC CASSIDY
8. STEPHEN CASSIDY
9. JACOB CASSIDY
10. JONATHAN CASSIDY
11. REUBEN CASSIDY
12. JESSE CASSIDY
13. ELIZABETH CASSIDY
14. JOHN CASSIDY
15. STEPHEN CASSIDY
16. DAVID CASSIDY

DEEDS V, p 252 - Bath Co, Ky (Dec 29, 1859)

JONATHAN CASSIDY of BATH CO sold to JOHN A. CASSIDY of SAME COUNTY FOR 1,272.00 TO be PAID TO PETER WASHINGTON CASSIDY, THOMAS SHELTON CASSIDY, MARY JANE INGRAM, AMANDA MELVINA AND JONATHAN M. CASSIDY, THE TRACT ON LICKING RIVER ALLOTTED TO MARY CASSIDY, wife of JONATHAN AS ALIMONY AND BEGINNING AT A beech tree MARKED CONER ON THE BANK OF THE LICKING RIVER JUST ABOVE THE mouth of THE BAYOU
sg: JONATHAN CASSIDY

DEEDS V, p 280 BATH CO, KY (SEPT 2 1867)

JONATHAN CASSIDY of BATH CO. SELLS TO P. WASHINGTON CASSIDY of ROWAN COUNTY FOR \$5.00, A TRACT ON LICKING RIVER, BATH CO. BEGINNING AT A STAKE ON THE BANK (GEORGE McDONALD'S LINE) 6 A. 3 ROADS, 20 POLES & 20 FT STRIP TO be EXTENDED TO A POND FOR STOCK WATER,
sg: JONATHAN CASSIDY

Call # F8646.9

HISTORY
OF
MONONGALIA COUNTY,
WEST VIRGINIA.

FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENTS TO THE PRESENT TIME;

WITH NUMEROUS

BIOGRAPHICAL AND FAMILY SKETCHES.

By SAMUEL T. WILEY,

AUTHOR OF THE "HISTORY OF PRESTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA." ETC.

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46 HISTORY OF MONONGALLA COUNTY.

ple, with two sets of laws, and two sets of magistrates to enforce them. In the struggle for power scenes of civil strife were of daily occurrence. The Pennsylvania authorities seized and imprisoned the Virginia magistrates, who, in turn, seized the officers of the Pennsylvania government. So far as we can find, none of the inhabitants on the present territory of Monongalia were engaged in this struggle, which every day was drawing nearer to their few and feeble settlements.

The Revolutionary War put an end to this bitter struggle for a time. The partizans of both State governments were Whigs and patriots, and entered the Continental army in large numbers. On May 16, 1775, a meeting was held at Fort Pitt, and West Augusta pledged men and arms to the Continental army. On the same day the Pennsylvanians met at Hanna's-Town and made similar pledges.

The Virginia Convention in July, 1775, recognized the District of West Augusta as politically separate from Augusta County (but did not define its boundaries), in the following language: "The land-holders of the District of West Augusta shall be considered as a distinct county, and have the liberty of sending two delegates to represent them in general convention."²

During the years 1775 and 1776, the following named persons made improvements on settlement-rights: In the year 1775—On Scott's Run (now Dent's Run), John Dent, James Wells, George Weaver, Josiah Haskins, Thomas Cunningham and Benjamin Wilson; on Scott's Mill Run, David Rankins, James Sterling, John Ramsey, the lesser, and David Watkins; on Indian Creek, David Burchill,

²9th Henlog, p. 51.

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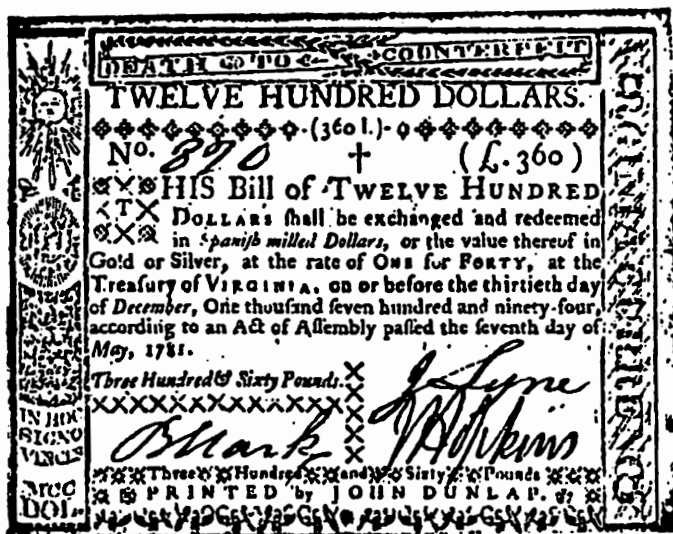
Joseph Barker and Levi Carter; on Dunkard, Thomas Wade; George Wade, Sen. and Valentine Cooper; on Monongahela River, Jacob Hall (opposite the falls) and Philip Pindall; on Cobun's Creek, Henry Haines and N. Harris; on West's Run, Jonathan Newland; on Flag Meadow Run, John Dawson and James Walker; on Decker's Creek, William Houghland; on Robinson's Run, Abram Hendricks. In the year 1776—On Cheat River, John McFarland and Charles Donaldson; on Scott's Mill Run, William Watkins; on the Monongahela River, John Burris.

Usually, in the case of the erection or creation of any civil or political division of territory by law, the creating act declares its boundaries; but in the case of the District of West Augusta its boundaries were not defined until the passage of an act dissolving it into three new counties. This act was passed in October, 1776, by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and is as follows:

AN ACT for ascertaining the boundary between the county of Augusta, and the District of West Augusta, and for dividing the said district into three distinct counties.

WHEREAS, it is expedient to ascertain the boundary between the the county of Augusta and the District of West Augusta. *Be it therefore enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same,* That the boundary between the said district and county shall be as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Allegheny mountain between the heads of Potowmack, Cheat, and Greenbrier rivers," (said to be Haystack knob, now at the north-east corner of Pocahontas County), "thence along the ridge of mountains which divides the waters of Cheat River from those of Greenbrier, and that branch of the Monongahela River called the Tyger's (Tygart's) Valley River to Monongahela River, thence up the said river and the West Fork thereof, to Bingerman's (Bingamon) creek, on the north-west side

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Monongalia County Court Booklet

At a court of claims held for Monongalia County 9th Jan. 1782. [all provisions taken for state use, unless otherwise specified.]

Henry Fink cert. by Capt. Alexr. Maxwell for 240# pork taken by said Maxwell.

John Jackson cert. by Capt. Alexr. Maxwell for 71# pork.

John Heagle cert. by Capt. Alexr. Maxwell for 6 bu Indian corn.

John Cutright cert. by do. for 13½# pork.

Cornelius Bogard cert. by do. for 37 horses in state service transporting provisions.

At a court of claims held for Monongalia County 15th October 1782.

Jacob Scott for 132 rations for the state.

Wm. John for 4 horses 10 days packing provisions for state.

Chas. Martin for 193# beef for the state.

John Ramsey for 300# beef for State.

Casper Everley for 150# beef for state.

David Croll for 88½# pork for state.

David Scott for 4 spies 3 months for state.

Charles Martin for 24½# bacon, ½ bu corn, 50 rations, 61# bacon for state.

William Owens for 54# bacon for state.

Casper Everley for 32# bacon for state; 9 days driving pack horses for state.

Richard Harrison for 1 horse 4 days for state.

John Webb for 1 horse 4 days for state.

Charles Martin 1 horse 4 days for state.

Michael Swope for 1 horse 3 days for state.

James Starling for 1 horse 1 day for state.

Elijah Evans for 1 horse 3 days for state.

John Evans for 140# beef for state.

p. 2 **Robert Farrell** for 1 hogg for state.

John Snyder for 160# pork for state; 53# pork.

Cornelius Bogard for 35 rations for state.

Daniel Carpenter for 35 rations for state.

Peter Cassity, Senr. for 35 ratons for state.

Nicholas Smith for 29 rations for state.

John Cassity for 35 rations for state; 58 rations for state.

Jacob Westfall for 35 rations for state.

George Yeokam for 35 rations for state.

George Bredg for 27 rations for state.

Jacob Stalniker for 35 rations for state.

John Warwick for 34 rations for state.

Patrick Hamilton for 34 rations for state.

Ebenezar Pottey for 34 rations for state.

John Allexander for 35 rations for state.

Michael Trenor for 17 rations for state.

Jacob Kittle for 28 rations for state.

James Little for 90# bacon, 11½ bu corn for state.

Daniel A. Booth for 14 rations for state.

Henry Peteo for 24 rations for state.

Benjamin Wilson for 72 rations for state.

Henry Delay for 35 rations for state.

Jonathan Smith for 29 rations for state.

George Westfall for 29 rations for state.

Joseph Stotts for 35 rations for state.

John Crouch for 25 rations for state.

John Currance for 29 rations for state.

Aaron Richardson for 14 rations for state.

Thomas Phillips for 31 rations for state.

Benjamin Abbett for 68 rations for state.

Elizabeth Springstone for 14 rations for state.

p. 3 **Alexander Maxwell** for 35 rations for state.

Thomas Holder for 35 rations for state.

Peter Casity, Junr. for 35 rations for state

Henry Smith for 61½# beef for state.

Patrick Hamilton for 18 rations for state.

Willm. Smith for 2 bu corn for state.

Benjamin Wilson for [illeg.] corn for state; ½ bu wheat.

Robert Henderson for 96 [illeg.] for state.

John Warwick for 119# mutton for state.

Joseph Crouch for 71# mutton; 136 rations.

John Warwick for 40 rations.

William Westfall for 123# pork.

Jonas Friend for 65# pork.

William Wilson for 75# pork.

Robert Miniss for 259# beef.

John Harnass for 207# beef.

Thomas Evans for 175# pork.

John Wilkerson for forrage.

John Snyder for 166# pork; 1 horse 2 days.

Jonas Friend for 89# pork.

VIRGINIA

MILITARY RECORDS

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List of Officers, Sailors and Marines of the Virginia
Navy in the American Revolution.

In the Supplement to the *Virginia Gazette* of July 5, 1775,
is printed the "Constitution, or Form of Government, agreed to
and resolved by the Delegates and Representatives of the sev-
eral counties and corporations of VIRGINIA:"

Then follows :

"The following are the appointments under the above Plan
of Government :"

"Patrick Henry, junior, esq., Governour."

"John Page, Dudley Digges, John Tayloe, John Blair, Ben-
jamin Harrison of Berkeley, Bartholomew Dandridge, Charles
Carter of Shirley, and Benjamin Harrison of Brandon, Counsel-
ors of State."

"Thomas Whiting, John Hutchings, Champion Travis,
Thomas Newton, jun. and George Webb, esquires, Commission-
ers of Admiralty."

"Edmund Randolph, esq., Attorney-General."

"Thomas Everard and James Cocke, esquires, Commissioners
for settling accounts."

"GOD save the COMMONWEALTH."

In the same Supplement appears the following advertisement :

"The commissioners of the Navy Board will meet in the city
of Williamsburg on Monday the 8th instant, to enter upon the
necessary duties of their office.

THOMAS WHITING."

Under the above appointment of the Navy Board began the work of water defences in Virginia against the attacks of the British.

The following named officers of the Virginia Navy were appointed by the Navy Board.

Their names are taken from a number of lists made out by John H. Smith, and published as Docs. 30, 31, 32, 33, of the House of Delegates of the Commonwealth of Virginia for the Session of 1833-34.

OFFICERS OF THE VIRGINIA NAVY DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

COMMODORES.

Barron, James,	Brooke, Walter,
Boucher, ———.	

CAPTAINS.

Barron, Richard,	Wilson, Willis,
Boush, Goodrich,	Watson, Johannes,
Bright, Francis,	Barrett, John,
Callender, Eliezer,	Calvert, John,
Carr, Samuel,	Taylor, Richard,
Elliot, George,	Sturdivant, Joel,
Green, William,	Cocke, James,
Harris, John,	Conway, Robert,
Herbert, Thomas,	Calvert, Christopher,
Lilley, Thomas,	Cooke, Robert,
Markham, James,	Deane, William,
Parker, William H.,	Gutherie, Alexander,
Rogers, George,	Ivey, William,
Saunders, William,	Pasture, John,
Saunders, Celey,	Rogers, John,
Skinner, William,	Stephens, ———,
Travis, Edward,	Sandford, Lawrence,
Thomas, John,	Thompkins, Robert,
Underhill, William,	Towles, Samuel,
Wright, Westcot,	Younghusband, Isaac.

Merewether, James,	Davis, John R.,
Payne, William,	Graves, Richard C.,
Quarles, James,	Hogg, Richard,
Reynolds, John,	Stratton, Henry,
	Waller, Edmund.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, SEAMEN AND MARINES OF
THE STATE NAVY.

Ashley, William,	Mast. Mate.	Boush, George,	Seaman.
Alexander, George,	Seaman.	Bond, James,	do.
Anderson, Luke,	do.	Boush, Wilson,	do.
Apperson, Richard,	do.	Boush, Daniel,	do.
Andrews, Williams,	do.	Boston, (a negro),	do.
Anderson, Nathaniel,	do.	Brent, Richard,	do.
Abraham, (a negro),	do.	Brent, Hugh,	do.
Ashburn, Thomas,	do.	Bailey, John,	do.
Banks, James,	do.	Bess, John,	do.
Boyd, Augustine,	do.	Bottom, John,	do.
Bowman, Christopher,	do.	Bowen, John,	do.
Byrd, Frederick,	do.	Bailey, Thomas,	do.
Brent, John,	do.	Bailey, James,	do.
Boston, Thomas,	do.	Brumley, Philip,	do.
Bartee, Samuel,	Carp. Mate.	Brumley, William,	do.
Bartee William,	Seaman.	Burns, Christopher,	do.
Bush, Samuel,	do.	Brown, John,	do.
Brown, William,	do.	Coats, John,	do.
Badger, Jessee,	do.	Corbell, Fleet,	do.
Bishop, Joshua,	do.	Corbell, William,	do.
Bloxom, Stephen,	do.	Cassity, John ,	do.
Bailey, Robert,	do.	<u>Casity, William,</u>	do.
Budd, Thomas,	do.	Caser, Terrance,	do.
Buker, John,	do.	Coats, William,	do.
Bennett, Elias,	do.	Crowder, Joshua,	do.
Bailey, Southey,	do.	Channing, William,	do.
Bowing, Joshua,	do.	Carter, George,	do.
Boush, Jack,	do.	Chandler, Thomas,	do.
Boush, James,	do.	Coleman, John,	do.

MONONGALIA COUNTY, (WEST) VIRGINIA:
RECORDS OF THE DISTRICT,
SUPERIOR AND COUNTY COURTS

Volume 1: 1776 - 1799

Compiled by Melba Pender Zinn



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63 - 1794 thru 1802, District Court, Monongalia County. Papers, notes and accounts of Attorney Nimrod Evans. There are many accounts that local people held with Isaac Hite Williams showing current prices of sundry wares, goods & merchandise. There are accounts with various plaintiffs and defendants and lists of fees due Evans. There are lists of cases handled by Evans and accounts with grantors and grantees of real estate and personal property including the sale of slaves. [Daniel Strother sold Jenny (\$80) and Jacob (\$38) in 1803]. There are Power of Attorney documents (Philip Slaughter, of Culpepper County, to Evans 1802), notes, bonds and deeds of Evans' clients are scattered throughout the file. A part of a page of a survey in Jefferson County, Kentucky mentions John Ashby's Military Survey on Goose Creek adjoining _____ Williams and said Ashby. These papers present an interesting study in the practice of law at the turn of the century.

64 - 1805 thru 1810, WOLFE SCALPS. Those presenting wolf scalps for bounty were required to swear the wolf was killed in Monongalia County. See Appendix N at page 296.

Also in this file — On reverse of one of the wolf scalp vouchers: "List of the subscribers to the meeting house. Wm Jones pay'd 9 shillings, Thos Lowzader pay'd 6 shillings and Wm Drago pay'd 8 shillings."

Also in this file — 1805, MILITARY "Before me one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Monongalia came Elijah Gadd or Elijah Gold and was sworn into office of Captain in the 104th Regiment, 19 March 1805, Wm Johnson."

65 - 1800/1801. Jailer Davis Shockley presented an itemized account of keeping Prisoner Peter Riffle. Cloth and making of a bed sheet and coveralls, stockings, meals, 2 pints of wine, a coffin, digging of grave, doctor's call and medicine, (Doctors Sacket and Loofbourrow), Also, two printed advertisements on account of Prisoner Taylor who had escaped. "Davis Shockley one dollar in full for advertising Joseph Taylor who broke jail and escaped from the jail of Morgantown, (Advertised in Washington), Morgantown, 17 December 1800." An itemized list for keeping Prisoner Jene Boylen from 28 October 1800 until 19 May 1801, 205 days @ 25 cents per = \$51.25 and 12 cords of wood. An itemized list for keeping Prisoner Peter Riffle from 7 December 1800 until 19 April 1801, 134 days @ 25 cents per, 3 cords of wood, making "one hobble, chains and handcuffs for the prisoners," and putting on and taking off of the said irons and washing for the prisoner, An itemized list for keeping Daniel Dovoun from 14 May 1801 until 19 May 1801, 6 days at 25 cents per, and for putting on and taking off irons and washing and sweeping the jail this term and attending court 4 times this term.

Richard **Keys**. Signed by the above three named and witnessed by George R. **Tingle**, Chas. **Gallagher**, and J. **Williams**. Also a receipt dated April 1785 whereby Richard **Keys** received, as security, a "plott and certificate for 6000 acres" from James **Robinson** for 28 pounds and 18 shillings to be redeemed in nine months. Witnessed by James **Keys**.

1b - 1798, District Court, Monongalia County. Thomas **Martin**, of Monongalia County, to John **VanMeter** (**VanMatre**), of Berkeley County, 31 October 1798, 600 acres on the waters of Three Forks Creek being that part where said **Martin** now lives with improvements and dwelling house adjoining Three Forks Creek, Henry **Banks**, Jno **Casaday** and mouth of Stoney Run as patented to said **Martin** on 8 February 1797. Signed by grantor and witnessed by James **VanMetre**, John **VanMetre, Jr.**, **Lewis**, John **Tingle**, H. **Dering** and William **Tingle**. Proved at September 1799 term of court.

1b - 1792, District Court, Monongalia County. John T. **Goff**, a patent (parchment) for land in Harrison County on west side of Cheat River(?). (faded, difficult to read.)

1b - 1793, District Court, Monongalia County. George **Tudor**, merchant, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Thomas **Flahavan**, merchant, of same place, 10 May 1793, a deed for 2000 acres surveyed 8 February 1784 adjoining his 48th entry on the east and his 26th entry on the south, patented 4 August 1785. Acknowledged by Matthew **Clarkson**, Mayor of New York City.

1b - 1800, District Court, September term, Monongalia County. Joseph **Wesley** vs William **Asa**. Narrative: At court held 10 March 1797, it was agreed between Joseph **Wesley** and William **Asa** "that the said Joseph should assist John **Asa**, son of the said William, in the payment of his debts, in his support, and by being his surety on a bond for the sum hereinafter mentioned (100 pounds) to one John **Bonnell** and that all such sum or sums of money expended...should be repaid by the said William **Asa**." The plaintiff filed charges of default on the agreement against William **Asa** and a suit for Trespass on the Case (error) was filed 14 August 1797. A committee, William **Haymond**, Joshua **Hickman**, Uriah **Ashcraft** and Daniel **Fox** was appointed to settle this dispute. The case was ordered dismissed at the plaintiff's cost. The case continued through April 1800 and the following witnesses were called during this period. John **Bruff** and Mary his wife, James **Hamilton**, Thomas **Hughes**, and Robert **Peters** for Joseph **Wesley**. David **Dunham**, Uriah **Ashcraft**, James **Harrow**, James **Hill** and John **Randolph** for William **Asa**.

1b - 1794, District Court, Monongalia County. Thomas **Berry, Jr.** and Rachel his wife to Joseph **Cox/Core**, their attorney, 23 October 1794, Power of Attorney to convey 355 acres of a

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Historical Sketch

(First entry, p. 36)

War, two forts were built along the upper part of the river and settlement began in earnest. (Ibid., pp. 180, 181.) The settlers came largely from the South Branch of the Potomac, having originally been, in the most part, natives of New Jersey, southern Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Following the Revolution a marked immigration from New Jersey was shown and many families, including the sons and daughters of John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Stouts, Johnsons, Van Noys, and others, settled through the reaches of Randolph and Harrison territory. By the time Virginia public lands were opened in 1778 much of the land had been taken by 'squatters rights' or granted in large tracts by the Virginia Land office. (Land Entry Book, vol. 1, pp. 1-40, see entry 61.)

Tradition has it that early settlers found members of a tribe of Mingo Indians who are supposed to have lived on the upper reaches of the Tygart's Valley at what is now known as Mingo Flats.

The act which established the county of Randolph provided that the first county court should, "be held at the house of Benjamin Wilson in Tiger's Valley" (12 Hening, p. 393). This court convened on May 28, 1787, in the designated residence. In accordance with the Virginia law that the county court should be composed of all "gentlemen justices" within its boundaries the following justices constituted the first court: Jacob Westfall, Salathiel Goff, Patrick Hamilton, John Wilson, Cornelius Bogard, John Jackson, George Westfall, Henry Runyan, John Haddan, Jonathan Parsons, Cornelius Westfall, Edward Jackson, Robert Maxwell, and Peter Cassity, all of whom had been commissioned justices in Harrison or Monongalia Counties. (Minute Book, pp. 1, 2, in Order Book, entry 1.)

The first action was to elect Salathiel Goff president of the court. Jacob Westfall produced a commission from the governor of Virginia and, in spite of the custom of naming the oldest justice, Westfall was named sheriff of the county. John Wilson was elected clerk and Edward Jackson received the place of county surveyor. (Ibid.)

The first meeting provided for the erection of a courthouse and jail on the lands of James Westfall at what is now Beverly. Leading Creek (now Elkins) asked for the public buildings but offered only land while Westfall and his neighbors offered not only land but timber as well. (Ibid.)

Court was held the second day at the home of James Westfall. Plans for the courthouse were drawn and adopted September 1788, but due to a number of reasons court did not convene in this log structure until 1797. That it was not then satisfactory is evidenced by an entry in the Minute Book for December 23, 1799, indicating that court met at the home of William Marteney in Beverly; and three years later, October 1802, the court ordered that Marteney be paid twelve dollars for rental for his house which had

H. Delay's District from Petty's Ford to Joseph Crouch.

Anthony Chevalear	Johnathan Crouch
George Westfall	Ebenezer Petty
John Crouch, Jr.	John Crouch, Sr.
John Currenc	Liddia Currence
Charles Parsons	William Currence
Henry Delay	

Ed. Jackson's District—Buckhannon River Settlement.

Charles Foranash	Joseph Hall
Henry Fink, Sr.	Edward Jackson
John Cutrite, Jr.	John Bosart
John Bush	Henry Runyan
John Jackson	John Cutrite, Sr.
David Casto	John Jackson, Jr.
Henry Fink, Jr.	

Jacob Westfall's District from Leading Creek up to Petty's Ford. Both Sides of River.

Aaron Richardson	Nicholas Petro
Abraham Kittle	Nicholas Wolf
Anthony Smith	Peter Bredin
Benjamin Wilson	<u>Peter Cassity</u>
Benjamin Cutright	Phineas Wells
Benjamin Jones	Phillip Clem
Cornelius Bogard	Richard Kittle
Daniel Westfall	Solomon Ryan
<u>David Cassity</u>	Jonas Friend
David Henderson	Benjamin Hornbeck
David Phillips	Andrew Skidmore
Elizabeth Springstone	Samuel McHenry
George Bredin	Samuel Quick
Henry Petro	Thomas Phillips
John Trubies	Thomas Bore
John Pauly	Valentine Stalnaker
John Wilson	<u>William Cassity</u>
Isaac McHenry	William Smith
Johnathan Smith	William Levitt
Jacob Wolf	William Blair, Sr.
Joseph Donahue	William Briggs
Thomas Holder	William Blair, Jr.
George Breeding	Zacharia Wstfall

Jacob Stalnaker, Sr.	William Anglin
Jacob Stalnaker, Jr.	George Teter
Jacob Westfall, Sr.	Jacob Shook
Jacob Westfall, Jr.	Samuel Eberman
John Johnson	Alexander Blair
John Yoakum	Elizabeth Shaver
John Kittle	Hezekiah Rosecrofts
<u>John Cassity</u>	Jacob Shaver
Mathias Whitman	Jacob Brinkle
Michael Toner	Joseph Friend
Nicholas Smith -	James Bodkin

Cornelius Westfall's District from Leading Creek Down to
the County Line, Between the East Side of the
River and Cheat Mountain.

Cornelius Westfall	Samuel Cole
John Westfall	William Wilson
Robert Maxwell	George Westfall
William Westfall	Hannah Wire
Daniel Booth	William Haddix
Phillip Washburn	William Clark

Patrick Hamilton's District from Jacob Crouche's up to
the County Line.

George Alford	James Moor
John Alexander	James Prathor
Judy Crouch	Daniel Simerman
Robert Henderson	John Warwick
John Hadden	Peter Shavers
James Leckey, Sr.	John Alford
Franceys McDonald	Joseph Crouch
Charles Nilson	Patrick Hamilton
Elmer Riffle	John Hamilton
Christopher Truby	James Leckey, Jr.
Benjamin Abbott	James McClain
Margaret Bare	Joseph Milton
Richard Elliott	Jacob Riffle
William Hamilton	George Shavers
David Hadden	George Wilson
Thomas Leckey	

[Date of interview c.1841-43.]

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Nicholas County Kentucky

David Crouch

About 4 miles west [?] of Sharpsburg, in the edge of Nicholas. Part and the fullest part of the statement from his wife who has the liveliest recollection. Both are blind. His wife daughter of old Jno. Cassidy, that had a station in Tygarts Valley, Virginia.

I was born, August 1767, on the heads of the Monongahela in Randolph County, Virginia. He, my father, was one of the first settlers there. Came to Tygerts Valley when I was 3 years old. Tygerts Valley River is one of the heads of the Monongahela. (So that I couldn't understand, nor did he seem to know where his nativity was.) My father lived in Tygert's Valley 17 years (i.e.[?] from 1770 to 1787. Seemed to have been born on some other of the water course and in 1770 when he was 3 years old, his father moved on to Tygert's Valley. Where he remained seventeen years until 1787.) We were forted there almost until I was a grown man. In fact the Indians did mischief in the neighborhood after I left. I came to Kentucky and my father in 1787.

My father lived some years on the South Branch. Went from there to Carolina, lived two or three years, say, on the Yadkin in the same (neighborhood us didn't say so) section with Boone, then came back again. He wanted to live on the gun and the range. As soon as the range was gone he wanted to move. When he came to KY he bought 5 miles this side of Lexington. The range there was as good as a wheat field. When it gave out he wouldn't stay. Moved to Bourbon and from there again, in due time, to Ohio where he died. The troubles on the South Branch with the Indians (there were troubles) were before my recollection. My father said he lent his horse, saddle and bridle to some man to go against the Indians. The man was killed and the horse and c. [company, i.e. the bridle and saddle] he never got.

We were about 50 miles from the South Branch he had five mountains to cross in going there that were so steep a horse could hardly carry a man over them. Never a wagon could get to the South Branch then and I don't know that they could get to it from Tygert's Valley now. There was not a wagon or wagon rut in Tygert's Valley.

Once a year my father would send in to the South Branch and get three bushels (80 pounds to a bushel) of salt. That would last us a year. Packed it over on horses. There was a way to get into Greenbriar but that was not much better than the other (this way to the South Branch.) There were two or three pretty stiff mountains on that way and then South Branch was a rich country settled in earlier than Greenbriar. There was but little settlement in Greenbriar and perhaps as late as ours, especially in the back part of Greenbriar.

Mrs. Crouch's father was from the South Branch. Her grandfather and her husband's father were (Mr. C's) from the eastern shore of Maryland to the South Branch. My mother said I [Mrs. Crouch] was 4 years old when I left the South Branch. It is the earliest thing I recollect, crying for a little toy my cousin Ashby had. I told him he might as well give it to me as I was going away and he might not ever see me again and it has been so. My grandfather Ashby was brother to that Ashby that made early pre-emption settlement in this state (Kentucky).

Most of the people on the South Branch were married by the Squire. Had no preachers living there. But my mother and father were married by one McCue, a traveling Presbyterian preacher that came along, only stopped a night or two and then went on to Greenbriar where he lived. One Scarborough, an old man that went about here teaching some time ago (don't know what's become of him) said he knew McCue well. I was born 14 January 1767. Was married 5 December, would have been 20 if I had waited until the next January 14. (Which makes her leaving the South Branch to be in 1771 and her being married December 5, 1786.) (I find she was born in '67 from her saying she was 76 , 14th of last January, the only way she kept account of her birth.) Joseph Redding was the first preacher I ever heard. Used to stop at my father's, he and sometimes John Taylor, both traveling. That first sermon was when I was 7 or 8 years old. I recollect

this text. "Behold the ax is laid at the root of the tree.", and c.. We had only traveling preachers .

1. John Warrick's station was the highest up of any in Tygert's Valley.

2. David Hadden's was next.

3. Joseph Crouch's the next. He was my oldest brother. Moved from there, here and from here to Ohio and there died. This, my brother Joseph's station, was nearest to me, (Mr. C) (where I lived) (it was one of the last that was built.)

4. George Westfall's--the son. His father's and his were the first two forts, I think, occupied in this country. Mr. C never lived but in one of the forts, George Westfall's.

5. Ebenezer Pettiss' (or Petty's) next.

6. John Cassidy's (my wife's father) next.

7. Jacob Westfall's next, the father of George. Old Jacob Westfall afterwards had (not at first though) something of a mill. Sort of tub mill. The first fort ever was there, was old Jacob Westfall's, the father. The first year, first summer, we lived there and then they began to build other forts.

8. Col. Benj. Wilson's next.

9. Barker's settlement, below Wilson's station.

The forts were not very far apart, but 4 or 5 or 6 miles apart. There were some ten or twelve forts (they said, without counting) All the forts were stockaded with bastions for sentry to stand in of nights. Something like 25 or 30 miles I reckon from one end of settlement to the other. It was the beautifullest country for wild fruit I ever saw. Had it not been for the fruit and game, that country could not have been settled as it was. Of the fruits, in kind, there were sarvice berries (growing on a tree as thick as your leg and high as the joice on a common log house, with a bark resembling that of the maple, the fruit round and red but not like the haws, spread a sheet under the tree and shake down a 1/2 bushel.) Whortle berries and cranberries, 2 miles of cranberry swamp by Westfall's, 500 bushels could be gotten there.

The first difficulty with the Indians I can recollect of was the killing of Darby Conolly's family. He was settled out about 3 miles above Warrick's Station. Was the highest up of any family, up near the head of the river. I suppose when we first settled in Tygert's Valley the Indians were peaceable. This was a year or two, maybe three, before the Battle of the Point. I can just remember it. I think it was the first mischief ever done in our section of the country. When the Indians came into now Greenbriar, they would sometimes come over on to the head of our river, into what is now called Randolph County, they join. The Indians killed Conolly and some of his family, though not all. For I remember of the oldest boy being in the fort with me and being about my age. His name was David too. I think this was in the spring. They most always did their mischief in the spring.

Frank Riffle and William Currans were killed next. They were living in George Westfall's fort. Perhaps next year after this first. They were not at their farms, expect were planting. Late, at near dusk, they started for the station. The men were before, walking, and were shot. Susan Shavers, a married daughter of Riffle's, and some other woman, only one that was with her, I expect one of her sisters, were the women. They were behind and were to ride. They heard the guns and just mounted the horses and rode to the fort. The horses galloped and Susan Shavers' horse, as he came galloping along, just jumped over her father. It was so dark she never saw him. Only saw a bulk of something, didn't know what it was. The Indians had stripped the clothes every bit off of him and stretched him right across the road. Both the men had farms.

The third inroad of the Indians was at a time of the Metting of Commissioners to adjust land claims. This was the first and only Meeting of Commissions ever held there. After that they went out to Greenbriar. there was very little difficulty in settling land claims there, it was not a hard matter to do. They had set a day or two at my father's, (Mr. C's father) and were pretty nearly through when a case came up in which they had need of a man in Greenbriar to prove some fact. They sent off Thomas Lackey as a messenger after him. As Lackey went, he discovered Indian sign and turned back to alarm the station. This discovery and return happened to be seen by the Indians who waylaid their own sign in ambush. Lackey got back to the station that night but didn't stay. They went on up to Warrick's fort--10 miles above and the next morning the court (who were men appointed out of the settlers and had farms for whose safety they were also alarmed) and six other men went out to examine the sign, about 6 or 7 miles. When they got there the Indians fired on them and killed John Nelson, John McClain and James Ralston and shot my brother Jonathan Crouch through the arm. This was the last of this.

4. John Alexander and his stepson, Jacob Everman, were passing from Hadden's fort to Warrick's fort. The Indians fired on John Alexander and wounded him in 3 places and took Jacob Everman prisoner. He was with them ten years and didn't come from them till after we came to KY. His stepfather and his mother, when they came to Maysville, a year or so before we did, heard of Jacob Everman. by some Indian trader to whom they gave \$20 it may be and he got Everman for them.

5. William Leavitt's family was 3/4 of a mile from Cassidy's fort in a clearing. It was the last of March or first of April, for they were engaged in clearing. the family had all been out assisting. Mrs. C's father had been there all the day before alone and all the morning alone making them a plough. The Indians never troubled him, although alone, because they saw his gun beside him. A part of the family, (Mrs. Lureнна Leavitt, her oldest daughter, Jane and a little boy of hers, an illegitimate child (for she, Jane, was not married), Elizabeth and Lureнна, second and third daughters) came to the house to get dinner. The family yet in the field were William Leavitt, the father, William Leavitt, the oldest son, James Leavitt, another son about 14 years of age who had cut his foot so that he could not work and was employed in taking care of two little twin babies, Davy and Tom, his brothers about 9 months old, and then there were further Nathan and Katy who were younger than James and of course, older than the twins.

When they came to get dinner Mrs. C's father started for his. They wanted him to stay. He said he could get home in time and declined. John Cassidy got home, my mother (Mrs. C's) set down some dinner to him and he had sat down and was eating, when old Mr. Leavitt came running to Cassidy's fort with the alarm that Indians were there. The men staying out in the field, the Indians had attacked the house as soon as they saw my father leave. when old Mr. Leavitt saw the Indians at the house he ran as hard as he could to our station to give the alarm. James forgot that he was lame (found he could run didn't think of being hurt) and picked up a child, of the twins, under each arm and followed on after his father. (I suppose Nathan and Kate got to Cassidy's also.) William, the oldest son, took off to another neighborhood (settlements) to spread the alarm. (Thus all in the clearing escaped was old Mr. Leavitt Mrs. Crouch's uncle?) When the Indians came the old woman ran and got as far as the barricade. When an Indian (one of them) attacked her, while the other Indian pursued after the daughters who had started up a hollow. the old woman told me (Mrs. C) there were but two Indians.

The one came up to her. The dog flew at the Indian, said she couldn't help but laugh. He turned around with his tomahawk and cursed the dog. She was tomahawked and scalped just at the barricade. she fell down and didn't stir. Pretended to be dead. She lived eight days after. Was a most dreadful sight. there were not many that could stand it to stay with her. I went. Some, when they had seen her, couldn't get out of the room. she was sure her daughters had escaped, as she had seen them running and the contrary was never told to her. She wanted Mrs. C. (or her mother, her mother I suppose) to take Lureнна, her daughter, and keep her till she was married. Had the girls ran to the fort, instead of up the hollow, they might have escaped. but they ran up to where it was so steep they couldn't get out of the way and the Indians just came up and took them. The Indian had tried to take Jane prisoner, could see where he had dragged her along 2000 yards and she had put her heels down and held back. When he found she wouldn't run he tomahawked her. Her little boy wasn't dead yet when they got there, my father (Mrs. C's) (and uncle?) (who was at Mrs. C's father's?) the Indian had knocked it's head against a tree and threw it into a sinkhole that was not far from the barricades. When they brought in the bodies to lay them out, they would jerk round, so they couldn't keep them straight. Jane was cut and gashed most awfully. They couldn't get them in coffins and had just to bury them so.

In Barker's settlement lived one Jonathan (they thought it was Jonathan) Buffington. Nobody was forced up at the time we speak of. All living out, till the season when the Indians would become troublesome, which was almost always in the spring, just about corn planting time. Buffington went to the South branch of the Potomac to get salt, and while gone the Indians came, burnt up his house and destroyed his family. Whether they were taken captive, whether they were first killed and thrown into the flames or whether they shut alive in the flames and consumed of them alive he never learned one particle to enable him to know.

After the burning of Buffington's house they took one Daugherty and his wife, old people living alone, prisoners. She was too frail to travel and two Indians stayed behind and tomahawked her. They then took

her scalp and bringing it along and when they came up, shook it in Daugherty's face. Daugherty lived in Barker's settlement. Did Buffington?

From this they went to Alexander Roney's. (Don't understand this—of the same party of Indians, some divided and went down into Barker's settlement. first they went down from Buffington's, living in some other neighborhood. Barker's settlement was adjoining to ours (Mr. or Mrs. C's?) in the direction of the settlement on the west fork of the Monongahela.) They shot Alexander Roney down in his yard and then went into his house. They took Mrs. Roney and her boy prisoner. (Her face was dirty and smeared over. They told her she was Indian. No, she said, she was a white woman and right pretty little woman when she was dressed up.) When they tied Daugherty by the fire? for the night they told him they meant to burn him when they got him over the Ohio (to the towns). They didn't have to tie Mrs. Roney.

The Indians had to pass over the West Fork of the Monongahela to get over into Ohio. (About 20 or 25 miles to get to the West Fork of the Monongahela, very little settlement between us and them, very little there). An express was sent to Major William Louder of that neighborhood, who raised men and pursued. they came on them in the night. It was in a rainy time. when they found they were in the sight of the camp, they turned back about 3 miles and shot off all their guns in a hollow log and loaded them afresh. They then came again, crept up, and waited till near day break. They crept so near they could punch them with their guns. Mrs. Roney lay between two Indians, Capt. Bull and Capt. Johnny. She rose up twice. The little Indian dog said whoo-hoo and she would raise up and say there were white people about I really believe. At length they became tired of her disturbing their rest and they told her to be still "Bets". This was what Daugherty said and the men were so close they could hear her talk.

It was said that one bullet shot through two Indians and the Roney boy. Shot them all in the head. It was said they killed seventeen and all but one and that he bled mightily. They tracked him to where he ran up the side of a stout branch and thought he must have jumped into a deep pond that was there to keep them from getting him. Daugherty called to them not to shoot him, he was a white man. Father said this was later than the Indians had formerly come and he had hoped they would not. Mrs. Roney afterwards lived at Ebenezer Petty's fort. The women there were threatening to drown her for whenever she got a dram she began to cry about Capt. Bull and Capt. Johnny, that she lay between that night. The men were going to drown her when she got back, she talked so. Would say she really was sorry for Capt. Bull and Capt. Johnny. We never pursued the Indians much from our neighborhood. If they did mischief they could get away and couldn't be tracked and we never could do any good following them. If they had taken horses we could have followed them. I don't recollect of them ever taking any horses from the valley.

Old Jacob Stallnicker and Adam his son lived in Jacob Westfall's fort. Adam had been to Col. Ben Wilson's mill and was returning, he and his father. They had gotten their flour and were returning home. The Indians fired and killed Adam. His father escaped on his horse. Old man, I think, said he saw but two Indians. I saw the tree that Adam fell against, the blood was there a long time. And I saw him after he was scalped and nobody ever would have known him. He had been as pretty a man as you would see in a month. But his face was now all sunk away to be not wider than your hand.

John White lived at Jacob Westfall's fort. Killed by the Indians in the neighborhood of Jacob Westfall's fort. Had married Adam Stallnicker's sister Katy. Adam helped to dig the grave. John White had gone up to the upper part of the valley on business. Adam Stallnicker helped make a coffin, which they sent up to bring White down in when he was killed, and while it was gone, he helped dig the grave in which White was to be buried. It was in the middle of summer. They found him so black and mortified they couldn't bring him and so brought back the coffin. Not long after, Adam Stallnicker was put in the same coffin and interred in the same grave which himself had prepared.

There were eight or nine families living in Warrick's station. The Indians attacked that station. They came in the night. Tied up a bundle of splits into a faggot and threw it onto the back shed of Warrick's house. (Kind of back shed that formed a part of the stockading.) The roof was of clapboards. These will crack in burning and when they got to burning the cracking waked the inmates. Warrick got a stick and punched a hole and let the bundle fall through. As soon as he saw it he knew it was Indians. It was tied with a buffalo or bear tug. He then punched the other boards loose so that all on fire fell down. (As they could get up in

the loft and throw on water.) A black woman was poked through and told to go and alarm the nearest station. There was a barn about 70 or 80 yards from the fort. The loft was full of grain and below were two horses in it. The Indians next set this on fire. The horses ran round till they broke open the door and got out and so escaped. Warrick had a Negro man that understood shooting very well. He at first wanted to go and open the stable door and let them out. His master wouldn't consent to his meeting the danger. He then watched at the fort gate through the portholes and saw an Indian that appeared in the light of the fire and fired. It was not known what harm was done but no more appeared in the light. This fellow also got up in the loft when it was first known they were there and seeing it, he cursed and abused them. That was the only time while we lived there that the station was attacked. (I think he said it was attacked a second time after he left there.) John Warrick's oldest son, Capt. Jacob Warrick, William Montgomery's son-in-law, was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe. John Warrick was in the Point Battle and fought from sun up to sun down. Jacob was then a baby and I nursed him while his father was there.

We came to this country from that, and old John Warrick together. My wife's father came in the spring by water and we came by land. My wife (then) his oldest child. He had no son then grown. Great part of the old settlers moved out when we did. The swamps were drained by the new settlers and brought, it was said, fine corn. Indeed too, we did not know how to make a living but mostly, as our fathers taught us, we lived by hunting. Knew little of farming. (Mrs. C demurred to this and maintained we had stock and c. [and other things]). That section was erected in Randolph County the last year we stayed there. It was Randolph County while we yet lived there.

By land was the cheapest way to come west. We drove our stock. It was the fall season. we had nary river to ferry at all. Greenbriar and New River were the only rivers we had to cross (of any size). Did not cost us \$5.00 to come. Stock would fall away traveling so far and only having the range at night. When they went down by water they had to pack down to Red Stone. They said there was a fall of 50 feet in the Monongahela somewhere. We came through Greenbriar and on to Holston and so on to Kentucky, on it's south side. Lexington was? the crack of the best part of Kentucky. Everybody wasn't satisfied till they saw it.

We lived a mile this side of Bryan's station for sometime. I carried my gun half my life for fear of Indians and never saw a wild one. Saw seventeen prisoners Ben Logan had taken the year I came. I went over to Darville to buy some salt. There was a blanket hung up at the door of the fort house where they were, the house was full. I lifted up the blanket and looked in, they never turned their heads to see me, but kept them another way.

John Cassidy (Mrs. C's father) was the first person at Morgan's station after the attack. He had a station on the Licking at that time. Came to Morgan's station in the night.

Heap of truth in it, McClung's sketches, that I could witness. Old David Morgan, brother of Gen. Morgan, lived on the West Fork of Monongahela, not only about 30 miles from us. Was 70 years old at the time. Was in an encounter with two Indians. He killed one, then in a scuffle with the other, he got the Indian's finger in his mouth. Indian had gotten his knife out and had thought to kill Morgan with it. Morgan at length got it out of the Indian's hand and ran it into him, handle and all. He then flayed the Indian and tanned his hide. Was ever after called savage Morgan. My brother Jno. Crouch saw a razor strap that had been made out of that hide.

Mr. C had a sister that married a Ryan. That sister's son, living in Mercer [Mercer Co. KY], married into a family of Runyons. Runyons lived on this side of the Kentucky river, between there and Lexington. The whole family (of the Runyons) joined the Shakers and younger Ryan's wife thought she must go too. She left twins lying in the cradle and went. This brought Ryan into conflict with one, whom he beat him very severely. Another one, that came to his house, he beat nearly to death. The man thought to go to the law, but the magistrate advised him to keep away and let Ryan alone.

(For the more minute details in this account I am indebted to Mrs. C. Little things are erased from men's minds, while they are retained by women.)

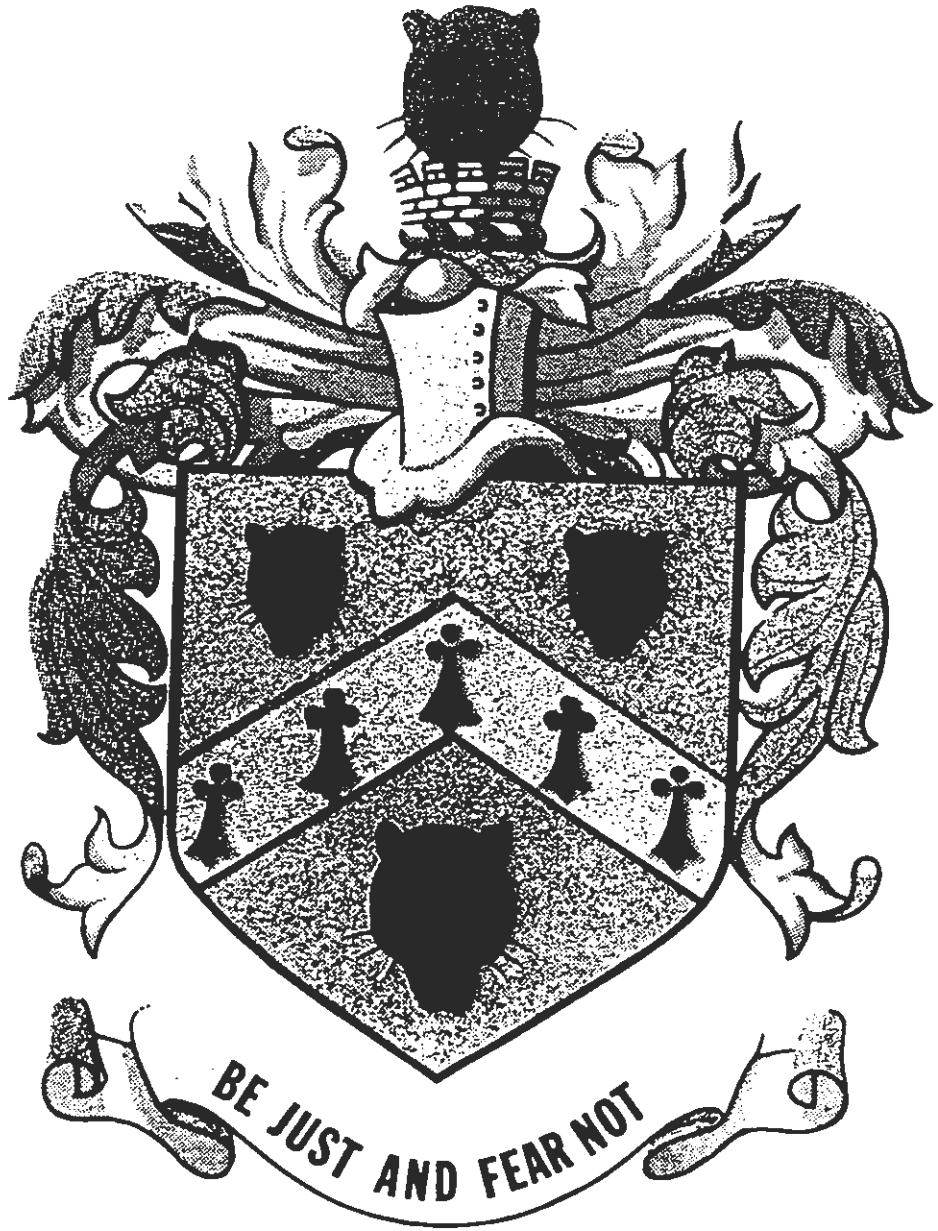
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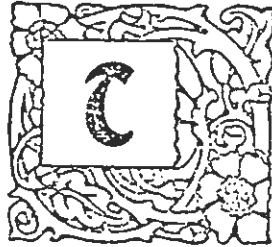


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"By the glorious worth of my descent."

—Richard II.

Ashby Family



HE name of Ashby is found in the early records of the colony of Virginia, but the direct pedigree of the family in this country has been traced only from the beginning of the eighteenth century. John Asbie was one of the first settlers at Jamestown, August 6, 1607 (Brown's Gen. of U. S., p. 167). Edward Ashby is amongst the

list of tithables for Northampton County, in 1666, but whether he was one of the forbears of the Ashbys of Fauquier is not definitely known.

Mr. John Ashby is mentioned as one of the corporators of the Royal African Company, 1673. (Va. Hist. Coll. vol. vi. p. 41).

The family is distinctly English in origin, the name being a derivation of the Saxon word "ash," and the Danish "bye"—meaning town. The ancient castle of Ashby in Leicestershire is first mentioned in the time of Edward the Confessor. At the time of the Norman Conquest, it was held by Hugh, under the Countess Judith, to whom it had been presented by her uncle, William the Conqueror. The ruined castle was rebuilt in 1480, by Sir William Hastings, and crowns a height to the south of the town of Ashby-de-la-Zouch. It was immortalized by Sir Walter Scott in his "Ivanhoe," and it was in this castle that Mary, Queen of Scots, passed several months in captivity.

The immediate ancestor of our Virginia branch of the Ashby family, was Captain Thomas Ashby, who located about 1700, in what is now Fauquier County, and removed later into the Shenandoah Valley. He died in 1752, his will being probated in Frederick County. His landed estate was quite large and was divided amongst the following children:

- I. John Ashby.
- II. Robert Ashby, of whom presently.
- III. Stephen Ashby.
- IV. Thomas Ashby. ←
- V. Henry Ashby.
- VI. Benjamin Ashby.

- VII. Elizabeth Ashby, married ~~MARK~~ Harden.
- VIII. Sarah Ashby.
- IX. Rose Ashby.
- X. Ann Ashby.

Will of Capt. Thomas Ashby

In the name of God, Amen. I, Thomas Ashby of Frederick County, in the Colony of Virginia, being very sick and weak of body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to Almighty God, and calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, do make here my last will and testament in the following manner and form, revoking all former and other wills heretofore by me made, and this only to be taken for my last will and testament. Imprimis I resign my soul into the hands of the Almighty and most merciful God, trusting in and by the merits of his son my ever blessed Saviour, Jesus Christ, that it shall together with my body be raised, remitted and glorified, and as to my body I desire it may have a christian burial, and for such temporal estate wherewith it hath pleased my good God to bless me with I give and dispose of in the following manner, viz.: Item: I give unto my son Thomas Ashby one shilling sterling to have no other part of my estate whatsoever. Secondly, I give and bequeath unto my son Benjamin Ashby all that tract or parcel of land as Goose creek whereon Enoch Berry now lives, to him my said son and his heirs forever. Thirdly, I give and bequeath unto my son Henry Ashby all that tract or parcel of land whereon he now lives which was laid off and apart by James Guin, deceased, from my other land unto my said son and his heirs forever, but if the said son should die without issue the said land to fall to my son Stephen and his heirs forever. Fourthly, I give and bequeath unto my son Stephen Ashby after his mother's death all this tract or part of land whereon I now live and which was also laid off and divided by the said Guin as aforesaid, to him my said son and his heirs forever, but if my said son Stephen should die without issue that then the said lot or tract of land is to fall to my son Henry Ashby and his heirs forever. Fifthly, I give unto my daughter, Elizabeth Harden, one shilling sterling, and that she have no other part of my estate. Sixthly, I give unto my daughter Sarah Ashby one shilling sterling. Seventhly, I give unto my daughter Rose Ashby one shilling sterling. Eighthly, I give unto my daughter Ann Ashby one shilling sterling. Ninthly, I give and bequeath unto my

1777. If this be the correct date of his resignation, he may have nevertheless continued in active service pending acceptance, or have withdrawn it, or requested action be postponed upon it. Certainly on that day he settled his accounts with the pay-master of the Regiment at Camp Whitpen. Certif. V. Peers; Va., Dec. 31.

Upon his retirement from the army to his death in 1815, there is little to record. The country during this period had entered upon an era of prosperity which was checked, and that but temporarily only, by the second war with England in 1812, which the gallant old veteran lived to see terminate successfully and honorably in favor of his country. Too old to take part himself, but true to his brave and patriotic instincts, he gave to his country's service in that memorable struggle, at least four sons, John, Samuel, Nimrod and Thomson (Pollard's 2nd Year of the War, p. 46 (1863), and it is stated a fifth, Turner, the father of General Turner Ashby, C. S. A. (Avirett's Ashby and His Compeers (1867), p. 16. Thomson was a lieutenant in Captain Benjamin Cole's Company.

The others, I believe, were all officers of higher rank.

So far as I am now informed Captain Ashby never sought civil or political honors of any kind. After a long and honorable military service, he retired to the easy, independent life of a country gentleman of good estate. He had inherited considerable wealth from his father to which in spite of the generous living to which he and all of the name were given, he had added a comfortable amount by judicious investments especially in the State of Kentucky, where his brother *Benjamin, after serving actively throughout the War of the Revolution, and others of the family had settled.

Captain Ashby lived at "Belmont," not far from Delaplane Station, in Fauquier, in the simplicity and contentment of the time. According to the fashion of his people he entertained all comers with simple but gracious hospitality.

Illustrative of this ingenuous and social life is a sweet little story which I have often heard from the past generation of the family and which I think ought to be preserved.

*Heitman—(Historical Register, Washington, D. C., 1893), gives the following as the record of Benjamin Ashby: Ensign 11th Regiment (Va.) November 30th, 1776; Regimental Quartermaster, January 1st, 1777; and Lieutenant, June 1st, 1777; Regiment designated 7th Va., September 14th, 1778; 1st Lieutenant, March 13th, 1779; retired January 1st, 1782. See also Calender Virginia State Papers, I, 410.

Thomas(1)ASHBY may not have been the immigrant but this study begins with him, hence he is (1).

ASHBY, Thomas(1) m _____, Rose
 b ca 1680
 d between Apr-Aug 1752
 pd Frederick Co., Va
 W/P 4 Aug 1752

ISSUE (birth order uncertain)

1. John(2) m 11 May 1741 1) COMBS, Jean(Jane)
 b ca 1707-10 Overwharton, of Md
 d 1789 ca 90 yrs Stafford Co.,
 (see his page) Va
 m 27 Oct 1783 2) HUFFMAN, Catherine
2. Robert(2) m _____, Mary E.
 b ca 1710-15 (mother of his
 d 27 Feb 1792 children)
 (see his page) m 2 Oct 1783 2) COMBS, Catherine
3. Benjamin(2) m before 1752 _____, Hannah
 b ca 1708 d after 1804
 (see his page) heirs by 1752
4. Stephen(2) m various, some
 b ca 1710 named Elizabeth
 d after 19 May 1797
 (see his page)
5. Thomas Jr.(2) mm _____, Elizabeth
 b 1714 (Betty)
 d 1797(1783?) of Hamilton Parish
 (see his page) Prince William Co.,
 Va
6. Henry(2) m probably BOUNDS, Eleanor
 b ca 1716 after 1752 (no issue by 1752)
 d 1797
 (see his page)
7. Elizabeth(2) m before 1752 HARDIN, Mark
8. Sarah(2) not married by 1752
9. Rose(2) not married in 1752
 (A Rose ASHBY left a Will in Frederick Co., Va. Book
 2, p 53; but whether it was this Rose is unknown.)
 b 1724
10. Ann(2) not married by 1752
 b 1726

continued

ASHBY, Benjamin(2)

line of the Ohio Company up the Little Elkhorn joining the lines of the Military Survey run by Colonel FLOYD in 1775." /Something wrong in dates. If Will was proved in 1804 Benjamin could not have testified in 1806. This needs further research - if these are the same Benjamins??/

West Virginian Revolutionary Ancestors, Index to Non-Military Service, Ann Waller Reddy, lists a Benjamin ASHBY of Hampshire County, Va.

An undocumented note stated that Benjamin ASHBY had brothers Thomas Jr., Henry, and Stephen ASHBY Benjamin settled on the Shenandoah River, Clarke Co., Va. and left issue. /Benjamin had also brothers John and Robert ASHBY who remained in Virginia while the others went to Kentucky./

Hampshire County, Va. Records, "Fairfax Lands Taken Up 1788-1800." In 1800 Jeremiah ASHBY 300 acres on North Branch. 1800 Jeremiah ASHBY took up FAIRFAX land in Hampshire County.

Fauquier Historical Society Quarterly, Benjamin ASHBY inherited land "near the Cobbler Mountains on Goose Creek patented by his father in 1742 of which he conveyed 50 acres to his brother Robert ASHBY in 1759."

Benjamin ASHBY was in Hampshire County, Va in 1781. He went with his brothers Henry and Thomas Jr., then when his brothers moved to Kentucky he remained. Another brother Stephen ASHBY went also to Kentucky, but Stephen did not go first to Hampshire County.

The Ohio Company of Virginia and the Westward Movement 1748-1772 - A Chapter in the History of the Colonial Frontier, Kenneth P. BAILEY, Ph.D., The Arthur H. Clark Glendale, Ca., 1939, p 275: "It was LEE and his associates who made a number of Ohio Company surveys. Connected with these Kentucky surveys were some men who became famous in western history, chief of whom were George Rogers CLARK, Benjamin ASHBY, Joseph BLACKWELL, Richard HENRY, and Willis LEE, John and Charles MORGAN, and John CRITTENDEN." /Compiler does not know if author means Benjamin(2)ASHBY son of Thomas(1)ASHBY, or Benjamin(3)ASHBY, son of Robert (2)ASHBY; one the uncle, the other the nephew - but believes it to be Benjamin(2)ASHBY, the subject of this chapter./

Benjamin(2)ASHBY was appointed in 1771 as surveyor with Daniel MORGAN. George REECE(REECE) was his bondsman.

By Will of his father, Thomas(1)ASHBY, Benjamin(2)ASHBY received land on the Shenandoah River "where Enoch BERRY now lives." (1790)

Index for Old Kentucky Surveys & Grants, microfilmed by the Kentucky Historical Society, Old State House, Frankfort, Ky 40601, 1975, pp 4 and 35.

<u>KHS</u> <u>Vol</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Orig.</u> <u>Survey</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Acreage</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Watercourse</u>	<u>Survey</u> <u>Original</u> <u>Bk & pg</u>	<u>Grant</u> <u>Date</u>	<u>Original</u> <u>Bk & pg</u>
4	1442	ASHBY, Benjamin	2,666 2/3	Military	E. Fk Trade- water	3 256	6-29-1796	6 110-11
18	4082	"	500	Montgomery	S. Fk. Licking	6 196	2-10-1800	13 327-28
19	4090	" (Grantee John McCREERY, Jr. & Heirs)	403	Clark	None	1 202	2-10-1800	13 336-37
2	385	ASHBY, Fiel- ding (Grantees same & Cuthbert COMBS)	804	Fayette	Howard's Upper Cr.	1 241	2-1-1794	3 394-95
11	2755	ASHBY, Hanker- son, heirs of	500	Hardin	Shotpouch Cr.	4 582	3-15-1800	12 284-85
7	1587	ASHBY, John	705	Fayette	Main Licking	3 353	10-18-1796	6 289-90
7	1588	"	745	Fayette	Main Licking	3 354	10-18-1796	6 290-91
22	4883	"	207	Woodford	Ky & Elkhorn	7 174	4-7-1801	15 244-45
21	4718#1	ASHBY, Natha- niel	300	Bourbon	Stoner Fk.	7 50	9-7-1800	14 135-36
21	" #2	"	300	Bourbon	Stoner Fk.	7 50	9-7-1800	14 136=37
6	1443	ASHBY, Robert Jr.	234 1/3	Fayette	Kentucky R	7 257	6-29-1796	6 111-112
5	36	ASHBY, Stephen	1000	Jefferson	E. F. Simp- son Ck.	2b 33	8-3-1795	1b 37-38

Dear Pat,

Good to hear back from you so soon. I hope you hear from Mike soon. As to why Ashby shows up in your line so often has some thing to do with the following. Maybe Mike will be able to tie it up, if I knew the answer I have forgotten. John Cassidy or Cassity born 1751 Augusta County VA married a girl whose last name was Ashby her father was Ben Ashby who was a surveyor for the Ohio Co in KY and on the South Branch of the Potomac and I have just recently heard from a George De Muttz 2810 Ann Arbor Michigan, 48105, that they had at least two dau, one I knew about from another source but I am not sure how, from a certain Mrs Crouch Dickson who is in that line I suppose. Any way they had two dau Elizabeth who married David Crouch hence Mrs Crouch Dicksons connection, and Sallie or Sarah who married Edmund Walls. Now who this David was to your Stephen I don't have a clue but it seems to me there must be one or the Ashby would not crop out there in your line and Mike's. I may have a connection to you if you have a connection to this David, it is possible that the Dau Elizabeth Cassity that married David Crouch had a son Johnathan that married Susannah Cassity I can not prove that connection and it may be only wishful thinking on my part. If Mike comes up with a connection to Mr De Muthz David you might tell him about Mr De Muthz for further exploration. My suspicion is that your ancestral name was Cassidy and was changed at sometime, I know that that was done in at least one case from a book in the SLC library. I have more information on Cassity's in Me than anyone should and I can't connect any of it to my line.

Keep me informed from what Mike might have learned since I heard from him and send me an ancestor chart if you didn't already. I don't seem to have one for Mike and that puzzles me.

I hope I have helped some and I hope to hear from you soon. If you ever want anything on any other Cassity families let me

know Sincerely Yours Ellen

John Rolfe
Pocohontas

Thomas Rolfe
Jane Poythress

Jane Rolfe
Robert Boling

John Boling
Mary Kennon

Jane Boling
Col. Richard Randolph

John Randolph
Francis Bland

John Randolph
Peters (female)

Randolph (female) (After her marriage to Mr. Ashby, she is known only as "Grannie" Ashby.)
Ashby (male)

Garner Ashby
John Cassity

John Cassity
Elizabeth Brown

Sally Cassity
Edmund Wells

Note: (John Cassity wife Elizabeth, is a brother to Sallie Cassity Wells. James Cassity son of John and Elizabeth is a second cousin to his wife Sarah Ellington.)

Rachael Wells
Abraham Ellington

JOHN J. CASSITY
HYLDA C. BRADON

James Cassity
Sarah Ellington

ISAAC E. CASSITY
LUCINDA ELLINGTON

WILLIAM CASSITY
POLLY VINTEN

SAMUEL S. CASSITY
① MINNIE A. SMITH
② MARY BELL WEBB

ARCH WEBB CASSITY
HAZEL (SUE) ANSLER

WM DAVID CASSITY
ELSIE B. SCHWARZ

Connection to Randolphs of Virginia
Pocahontas M April 1614 John Rolfe 1585-1622
Thomas Rolfe B 1615 M Jane Paythrew
Jane Rolfe M Col. Robert Bowling
Jane Belling M Col. Richard Randolph, s of William
Randolph, one of the founders of
William + Mary College. William B in
England 1651 - died 1711
John Randolph M Frances Bland, dau. of Frederick Bland
John Randolph 1733-1833 Born Clawson, Prince Edward
County, VA., Colorful personality and Statesman

Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt 2nd wife of President
Woodrow Wilson was a direct descendant of John Rolfe
and Pocahontas

(Copied from a newspaper Clipping from the LICKING VALLEY COURIER,
West Liberty, Ky.)

REGARDING GARNER ASHBY
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

of
THOMAS D. PERRY and MARTHA B. (WELLS) PERRY

The old folks are gone. They lingered on the sands of time until they slipped from under their feet, and then they passed gently away. Uncle Tom preceded Aunt Patty by some three years. She, like a vine that had long clung to the forest oak for support, seemed to fall when he fell, and soon withered away and passed hence.

It is proper in this sketch, when speaking of the one to speak also of the other, inasmuch as they lived together as one and inseparable for almost three-quarters of a century.

Martha B. (Wells) Perry was born Nov. 10, 1804 in Bath County, Kentucky, on Licking River a short distance below where Ragland's Old Mill now stands. The old log house in which she was born was standing a few years ago.

Her sainted spirit bade farewell to its earthly home, and on wings of angels took its flight to its home celestial, on the night of September 19, 1892, at the hour of one o'clock. In the quiet hours of the night her spirit moved out of earth's darkness, into Heaven's light, before earth's inhabitants saw morning light. Her coming was greater in Heaven with the shouts of angels and redeemed spirits, while the friends here rested under the gloaming of sadness for the departed one.

From 1796, the time of his birth to 1892 the time of her death -- what an epoch! They saw come into being, railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, steamboats, farm-machinery, sewing machines, and a thousand other inventions to lighten the drudgery of life and mark the progress of civilization.

This great nation, this great commonwealth, and those two old people were infants together. What a vast increase in territory, population and material wealth, compared with the narrow strip of the original colonies on the Atlantic seaboard, and the few millions of people with their infant industries at the close of the last century. They saw three great wars, the WAR OF 1812, the MEXICAN WAR, and the war for the preservation of the union; and they still lived for a quarter of a century.

Her father, Edmond Wells, moved from the river to Flat Creek in Bath County and lived for a time on the lands since owned by Thomas I. Young. Soon after this he moved to the Wabash River in Indiana, by way of Lexington, Frankfort and Louisville, when those cities were more villages -- there being only 8 or 10 houses in Louisville.

His move was made on horseback. They lived there when the Battle of Tippecanoe was fought, and they were near enough to hear the roar of the guns. The girl carried with her through life a vivid recollection of the earthquake which took place in 1812, while the family lived in Indiana. Who could forget an earthquake! After three or four years they returned to their former home on Licking River in Kentucky.

Not long after his return to Kentucky, Edmond Wells moved to and located at West Liberty, the county seat of the new county of Morgan. Here, he built the first water mill on Licking River, and opened the first dry-goods store. He was educated for a lawyer, was a civil engineer, surveyor, and millright. He was also the second representative sent to the state legislature from Morgan County.

The mother of the subject of this sketch was Sally Cassity, the daughter of John Cassity who came to Kentucky about 1785 and settled on Cane Ridge, Bourbon County -- from Farquar County, Old Virginia. John Cassity died in Bourbon County and is buried in the Old Cane Ridge Graveyard.

The mother of Sally Cassity was a Miss Garner Ashby. The Ashbys were a family of fame in the history of Old Virginia. Turner Ashby, a general in the army of the South in the Civil War, and his father Colonel Turner Ashby of the War of 1812, belonging thereto. Miss Ashby's mother was a Randolph, a first cousin of John Randolph of Virginia; and her mother was a Miss Peters.

Not long after Edmond Wells moved to West Liberty, Martha grew to be a beautiful maiden of 13 or 14 summers. A young man who lived near the mouth of Cane Creek where Melvin Wells now lives, met, wooed and wed her. This last event took place October 7, 1819, at which time Martha B. Wells became Martha B. Perry before she was 15 years of age. That young man was Thomas D. Perry.

Thus was established that long, prosperous, christian home to which they moved in 1820, on the left bank of Elk Fork Creek, just above its mouth.

John Perry, the father of Thomas D. Perry, was a high-minded, educated, christian gentleman. May his numerous posterity emulate his example. Elizabeth Nicholas was the mother of Thomas D. Perry. Her mother was Jennie King, and the mother of the last mentioned was Nellie Charlton. The Nicholas, Charlton, King and Perry were all splendid Old Virginia families.

Thomas D. Perry was born at White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier County, Old Virginia, August 5, 1796. When 15 months old, his father moved to Kentucky; his mother carrying him on her lap over the mountains on horseback. They first settled in Montgomery County about 2 1/2 miles from what is now the site of Mount Sterling, on the Daysville Road. Later, he moved to Morgan County where he reared his family.

But let us return to the new home on Elk Fork, for our hero, here lies the fields of future toils and pleasures.

The establishment of that home meant the clearing up of a large farm later to be known as a plantation, the rearing of a numerous family, and the beating back of wild animals. No man ever toiled more faithfully than did Thomas D. Perry; and none ever had a more faithful help-mate than he. Here, in the course of busy years, he amassed a respectable fortune.

The abundance of deer and wild turkeys furnished him with sport and supplied his table with wild meat in the early days. Numerous were the encounters he had with bears and panthers. It was the delight of his old age to tell of these. When Cyrus his eldest son, was a baby, early one morning an alarm was raised by the squealing of a dog. Suspecting the cause, with one gun in hand, he rushed to the scene of action. In the darkness he dimly saw the form of a huge bear. When shot and wounded, it succeeded in climbing a poplar tree that stood nearby. His supply of bullets being exhausted, he called to Aunt Patty for a fresh supply. She moulded them in a short time and took them to him. Daylight having come on in the meantime, he soon brought its lifeless form down at his feet. I have heard him tell of a close, deadly combat with a huge bear, which he slew with a butcher knife.

- > Aunt Patty could also recount her struggle with a stag deer which she killed with a club, after it being wounded had charged her. The young people of our times know little of the trials and hardships of these pioneer days.
- > Uncle Tom was a faithful elder in the Church of Christ for more than forty years. I want to commend his example to the elders of the churches now. He would go at the hour of midnight, if it need be, to warn, exhort, and reclaim if possible an erring brother. It was the greatest pleasure of his life to be at a meeting with his brethren. He would go with the preachers far and near to attend their revival meetings, and when there was any baptizing to do he would attend to it with great joy.

These were both old people of sterling character. This is the place for me to speak of Aunt Patty in particular. She was one of the purest, best, christian women that ever lived. Her spirit of kindness, gentleness, goodness, and helpfulness, manifested itself in all the relations of life, as friend, neighbor, wife, mother and christian. Let me commend her liberality and sacrificing spirit to all christian women.

- > There were born to them, 14 children -- 7 sons and 7 daughters. Three of these preceded them in death. They all lived to be grown, except one son who died in infancy. Their progeny number about 270 souls. There are a score of the fourth generation.

But their work is done, and they have gone home, to their Heavenly Father. Perhaps they come to the windows of Heaven, and stand and look down to this dark world and watch and wait to see if they can discover the spirits of their children coming Heavenwards.

(September 25, 1892).

-- J. W. Downing

HISTORICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

AN ANCESTOR OF ASHBY.

(Contributed by Mr. Howard R. Bayne.)

Lieutenant Ashby was the brother of Captain John Ashby, of the Third Virginia Regiment, Continental Establishment. Captain John Ashby was the grandfather of General Turner Ashby, C. S. A., and was my great grandfather. He commanded a company under General Lewis in the battle of Point Pleasant on the Ohio in 1774. Subsequently he marched to Williamsburg against Lord Dunmore as captain of a company of Culpeper Minute Men, and was at the battle of Great Bridge, near Norfolk. At the crisis in the battle of Harlem Heights, Captain John Ashby commanded one of the three Virginia Regiments under Major Leitch, specially ordered by Washington to save the day. The Third Virginia Regiment appears to have been one upon which Washington was wont to rely in every crisis, when the regiment was at hand.

THE COMMISSION.

*United States of America, Board of War
and Ordinance, MDCCLXXVIII.*

To Benjamin Ashby, Gentleman, Greeting—We, Reposing especial trust and confidence in your Patriotism, Valour, Conduct and Fidelity, Do by these presents constitute and appoint you, to be an Ensign in the seventh Virginia Regiment in the Army of the United States, to take rank as a Second Lieutenant from the first day of June, A. D. 1777; You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of an Ensign, by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And we do Strictly charge and require all Officers and Soldiers, under your command, to be obedient to your orders, as Ensign. And you are to observe and follow such orders and directions, from time to time, as you shall receive from this, or a future Congress of the United States, or Committee of Congress for that purpose appointed, a Committee of the States, or Commander in chief for the time being of the Army of the United States, or any other your Superior Officer, according to the rules and discipline of War, in pursuance of the trust reposed in you. This Commission to continue in force until revoked by this, or a future Congress, the Committee of Congress beforementioned, or a Committee of the States.

Witness His Excellency John Jay Esqr., President of the Congress of

Brown, Elizabeth (Great Great Grandmother)

Birth : ABT. 1784 Virginia
Death : AFT. 1850 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Brown, John

Family:

Marriage: 24 DEC 1807 in Fleming County, Kentucky

→ **Spouse: Cassity, John (Great Great Grandfather)**

Birth : ABT. 1784 Virginia
Death : AFT. 1850 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky
Parents:

Father: Cassity, John
Mother: Ashby, Garner

Children:

Cassity, Female (SARAH)?
Birth : ABT. 1808 Probably Bath County, Kentucky
Death : BEF. 1820 Probably Bath County, Kentucky

Cassity, Female ELIZABETH?
Birth : ABT. 1810 Kentucky

Cassity, Isaac E.

Cassity, John Jackson

Cassity, William H.

Cassity, James B.

JOHN CASSITY, SR
(ABT 1784-1850)

MARRIED: 24 DEC, 1807

ELIZABETH BROWN
(ABT 1784-1850)

CHILDREN

- 4) JOHN JACKSON
- 1) SARAH
- 2) ELIZABETH
- 3) ISAAC E.
- 5) WILLIAM H.
- 6) JAMES B.

No. JOHN Cassitt

No.

Born 1794 (C) Place VA.
 Married 1807 Fleming Co. Ky Place
 Died 17/29/1853 (V.S.) Place Morgan Co. Ky.
 Buried at
 Resided at
 Occupation Church Aff.
 Military Service
 * Father JOHN Cassitt SR. Mother
 Other Spouse

Source of Information
 * U.S. Record

SPOUSE Elizabeth Brown

Born 1794 (C) Place VA.
 Died Place
 Buried at
 Father Mother
 Other Spouse

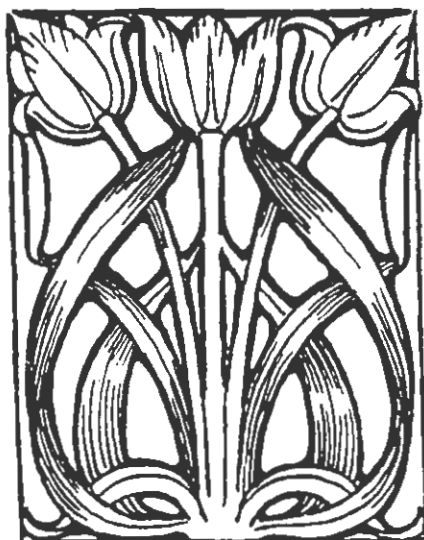
1850 Morgan Co. Census

CHILDREN	Born		Died		Married Date & Place	Spouse
	Date	Place	Date	Place		
1						
	<u>JOHN J.</u>	<u>1835</u>	<u>1815</u>			
2						
	<u>William</u>	<u>1817</u>	<u>1833</u>		<u>(1) Catherine Eppan Hart</u> <u>10/19/1840</u>	
3						<u>(2) Sarah Ellington</u>
	<u>JAMES</u>	<u>1829</u>	<u>1821</u>			
4						
	<u>Martina</u> <u>Ellington</u>	<u>1821</u>	<u>1824</u>			
5						<u>JAMES Cassitt</u>
	<u>Sarah</u> <u>Ellington</u>	<u>1820</u>	<u>1830</u>			
6						
	<u>Henry</u> <u>Cassitt</u>	<u>1826</u>	<u>1844</u>			
7						
	<u>Elizabeth</u> <u>Cassitt</u>	<u>1824</u>	<u>1846</u>			
8						
	<u>Sarah</u> <u>Cassitt</u>	<u>1822</u>	<u>1847</u>			
9						
	<u>John</u> <u>Harden</u>	<u>1816</u>	<u>1834</u>			
10						
11						
12						
	<u>Note: Martina & Sarah Ellington Daughters of</u> <u>Abraham Ellington & Rachel Wadell Ellington</u>					
13						
14						

*Marriage Bonds of
Fleming County, Kentucky
1798-1825*

SEE: MARCH 9, 1808

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Allen and Rachel VANTREASE. Frederick VANTREASE, Jr., bondsman. 31 July 1815. Page 11: 1 August 1815.

Polly and Samuel MOSS. James WATT, bondsman. Polly has no parents living in this state, and is of age. Zepheniah WHITE, John COUGHREN, Sr., and John COUGHREN, Jr., witnesses. 1 September 1809. Page 60: 4 September 1809, Mary CASKY.

CASSADY

Sally and Thomas MAXY. Philip CLUB, uncle of Sally, bondsman. Jacob CASSIDY, deceased, father. Jacob SLUTES, witness. 9 December 1824. Page 70.

*** CASSIDAY**

Polly and David HOPKINS. Peter CASSIDAY, bondsman and father. Hamilton ELLIOTT, stepfather of David. John GRASON, witness. 17 December 1816. No return.

CASSIDY

Francis and Jane INLOW. James INLOW, bondsman. Francis is 21. 8 February 1821. Page 12.

Isaac and Sally MYERS. Samuel JACKSON, bondsman. Thomas CASSITY, father. John MYERS, father. Wm. JACKSON, witness. 10 July 1818. Page 11: 16 July 1818.

Malinda and William HEDGES. Wm. T. CASSIDY, bondsman. Peter CASSADY, father. 22 December 1822. Page 43.

William and Nancy DARNALL. Wm. HOWE, bondsman. Charles DARNALL, father. James INLOW, witness. 24 October 1822. Page 80.

*** CASSITY**

James and Mary HEDGES. Levi HEDGES, bondsman. 9 June 1825. No return.

* John, Jr., and Elizabeth BROWN. John CASSITY, bondsman. John BROWN, father. Peter CASSITY, witness. 8 March 1808. Page 8: 9 March 1808.

CASTLEMAN

Elizabeth and Stephen REED. Joseph CARROLL, bondsman. 6 February 1816. Page 84: 8 February 1816.

CAYTON

Alice and Elias COMBS. Zacheus ALEXANDER, bondsman. 21 December 1820. Page 12: Ailsey ALEXANDER. Mary and Zacheus ALEXANDER. John THOMAS, bondsman. Mary CAYTON gives consent. Jno. THOMAS, witness. 9 January 1809. Page 1.

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Cresay and John W. CORD. Wm. DUZAN, bondsman. Erasmus CAYWOOD, father. 23 February 1824. Page 80: 24 February 1824.

Elenor and Isaac HOWELL. John HARRISON, bondsman. Isaac CAYWOOD, father. James CAYWOOD, witness. 19 February 1824. Page 44.

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CHANDLER

Margaret and Jacob HYSONG. John CHANDLER, brother of Margaret, bondsman. Nathaniel CHANDLER, father. 14 February 1817. Page 40: 16 February 1817.

Nathaniel and Maria ALLEN. Henry ALLEN, bondsman. Joseph ALLEN, father. 31 December 1821. No return.

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Debby and Dempsey GLASSCOCK. Zachariah CHAPMAN, bondsman. Debby is 21. 3 April 1819. No return.

Joshua and Rachel GAULT. David GAULT, bondsman. 17 September 1806. Page 8: 18 September 1806.

Monica and Jeremiah PLUMMER. George PLUMMER, bondsman. Wm. CHAPMAN proves Monica is 21. Monica CHAPMAN born 7 September 1777. 9 July 1800. No return.

Naaman and Rachel WILSON. Jeremiah PLUMMER, bondsman. 9 November 1803. Page 9: 10 November 1803.

Nancy and Joshua TATMAN. William CHAPMAN, Jr., bondsman. 21 February 1809. Page 95: 23 February 1809.

Sally and John NORRIS. Eli WILLIAMS, bondsman. 28 June 1808. Page 66.

Sally and William HUDSON. Wm. B. O'BANNON, bondsman. Mary CHAPMAN, mother. Zachariah CHAPMAN, witness. 20 February 1819. No return.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MESSENGER:

--My Dear Sir:--

In looking over a recent copy of The Messenger I was especially interested in the names of people of West Liberty which were familiar to me, though only two or three of them were of those who were there when I lived in your pleasant little town more than sixty years ago. Do you quite comprehend how long that is? Does it occur to you what has happened in the last sixty years?

Perhaps not, for we go ahead so fast that we haven't time to stop and look back. I notice in The Messenger the name of J. R. Kendall, who I suppose is a great grandson of Raleigh Kendall, who lived near the Middle fork of Little Sandy about fifteen miles from West Liberty, on the way to the cross roads in what is now Carter county which was my home. I remember the man and place very well, for I always made it a point to stop there because they were such clever people. I remember in going to the Atkins neighborhood where the Kendalls lived--the old man and his son Squire Kendall--that I passed the house of John L. Elliott, the father of Judge John Milt Elliott who was afterwards killed at Frankfort.

But let me tell you how I ever came to West Liberty, provided you are interested enough to listen. In February, 1826, with my brother-in-law, James A. Womack, of Little Sandy, who was one of the rich men of those days. I came to West Liberty to see what could be done in opening a store there, as the town was supposed to contain about 250 people and was in a good neighborhood. After some negotiating, we rented a dwelling house of hewed logs and adjoining the court house square and facing the main street, which we converted into a store room and moved our goods in about April first, being somewhat delayed in getting them hauled up from Maysville, which was our receiving and shipping point. At the same time James Hazelrigg, brother of Judge John Hazelrigg, opened up in a new frame house diagonally across the street from our place. We paid, I think, five dollars a month rent. In the winter of this year, James Womack sold out to his brother, Sam, and I retired going in April, 1837, to Union Furnace, Ohio with David Stinson.

I boarded at Stephen M. Farrish's tavern which was on the next corner beyond our store. Sam Womack afterwards married

Mr. Farrish's daughter, Susan, who was the belle of West Liberty and a very handsome woman. Among the other young ladies of West Liberty society were Miss Lucy and Magdalen Mosely, daughters of Major Mosely and sisters of the famous Tom Mosely who was known as "pump borer of Kentucky" and "the learned blacksmith of Philadelphia" who made speeches in half a dozen different States during the Harrison campaign of 1840. His full name, by the way, was Thomas William Henry Harrison Mosely. One of the other young ladies was Miss Betsy Henry, daughter of John Henry and sister of William Henry, the Sheriff of the county and afterwards member of the Legislature. Miss Henry afterwards married John Mason, the rich old bachelor of Bath county. He was sixty-eight and she was about twenty-two. Then there was Trav. Day's daughter, Miss Sallie, sister of the famous footracer, Tom Day, and afterwards the wife of John Walsh of Morgan county. It was generally conceded that Tom Day's sister Sallie was the only person who could push him in a race. She was a beautiful woman and could out dance and out run any girl in that county. I recall also Miss Sallie Cassity on whose father's farm was the quarter mile track about a mile from town where there were races every Saturday.

It was at this track that such men as Stephen M. Farrish, Hon. Sinclair Roberts, (better known as "Old Sink" Roberts) Lewis Adams, and his brother Thomas, Jim and John Elliott, John S. Oakley, Frank and Garner Lewis, Harrison Ellington, Jim Hazelrigg, Jake Morton, Bill Turner, Jake and Henry Scott and many others whose names have faded out of my memory, used to congregate and have many merry times winding up at night in the court house.

The merchants of the town were Bill Turner, Jim Hazelrigg and Jim Womack, counting myself as a silent partner of Womack's. I do not recall that there were any regular lawyers, doctors or preachers in town. I remember that there was a doctor around sometimes and that Mason Williams, the celebrated Baptist minister, used to preach in the court house. There was no church in town, and only a sorry excuse for a school house in an old dwelling. I recall now that Major Mosely was a lawyer, but the bar was mostly made up of visiting lawyers among them being Judge Apperson and Judge Hazelrigg of Mt. Sterling and Richard Menifee, one of the brightest men in Kentucky and always a good friend of mine. Many a time he has come into my store and

talked and talked for something better to do.

Henry and Jack Scott owned a grist and saw mill on the edge of town. Their niece, Miss Nannie, the daughter of Robert Scott, afterwards became the wife of Marshall Field, one millionaire merchant of Chicago. Mrs. Field has been dead for some time.

Among the young society men of the town were Harrison Ellington, Jim and Sam Elliott, Jack Scott, Sam Womack and myself. Society disported itself in dancing principally; theater parties, teas, and that kind of modern dissipation not being altogether possible in the West Liberty of sixty years ago. We used to spread augur tree boughs into an arbor in the garden of Farish's tavern between the house and his grocery and there we danced many nights of the summer. We usually stopped before day break and got up the next morning about ten. I must say that the West Liberty of ny day was rather given over to comfort, and business men oftentimes breakfasted as late as ten in the morning. Old John Cassidy used to make music for us, but there was no scarcity of fiddlers at anytime for nearly every man in the county could draw the bow.

Jake Morton conducted the only carding factory in town and Ben Gordon was the blacksmith.

Most of the residences were of hewed logs, though there were probably a dozen of frame. I remember that Morton, Hazelrigg, Mosely, Farrish, Wells, Henry, Scott, and Gordon lived in frame houses. Hazelrigg's being the best house in town, although none of them was worth a thousand dollars. Morton's would have been the show residence of the town but it was not finished.

The court house was a frame building two stories high and may have had one coat of paint on it long before I came to town. There was no bell or bell tower. The jail, a two story log building, occupied the corner of the courthouse lot, on the main street. This jail would look rather peculiar in these times as it had a porch in front of it whose posts were joined by heavy blocks of wood, known as "the stocks." I have seen prisoners fastened in them and have assisted in putting drunk men in to sober them off. them off.

Jim Hazelrigg was credited with being the Vanderbilt of the city and he was supposed to be worth as much as ten thousand

dollars.

I believe we had one mail a week, and the only paper that came to the town was the Louisville Courier, if I mistake not. I am pretty sure I never saw a newspaper during my stay there.

They made no moonshine in those days and I think the most distressing time I ever saw in West Liberty was once for three days there was not a drop of liquor in town, all communications with Maysville having been cut off by flood or otherwise.

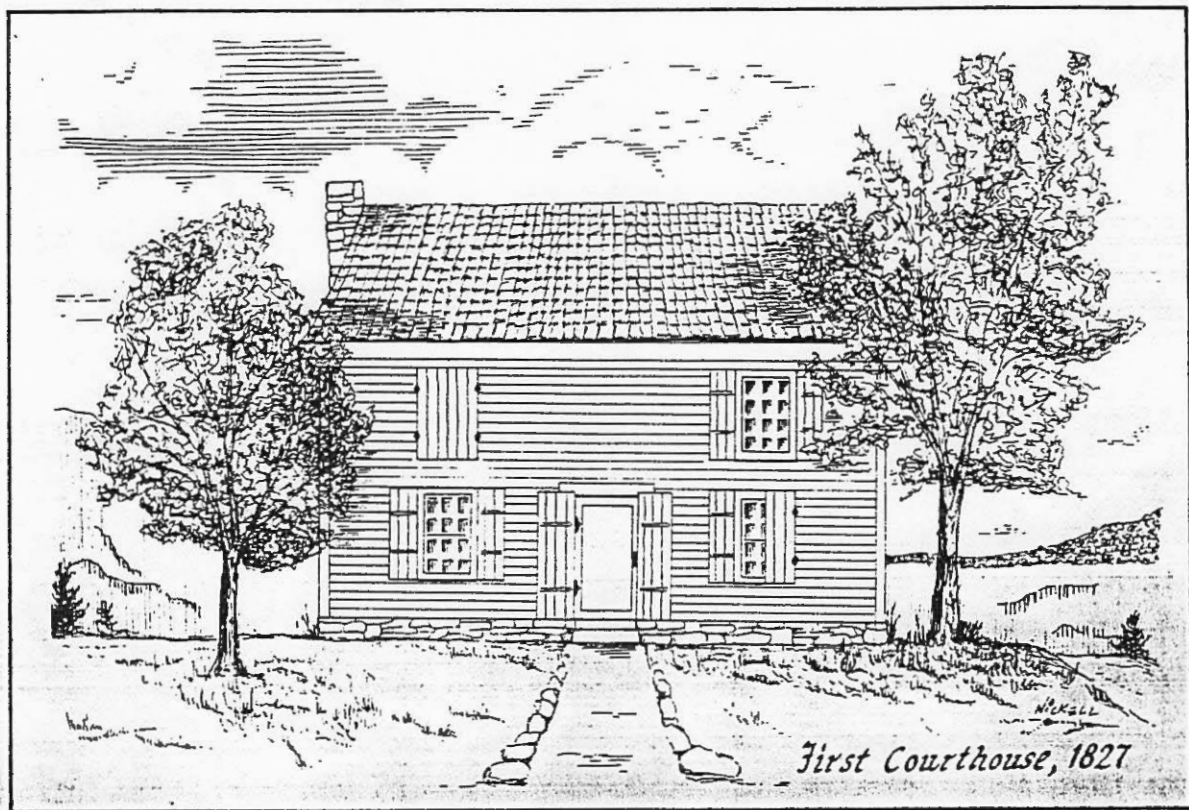
Haven't I said enough? I think I have. I'm sure I don't want to be set down as a garrulous old man, but I must confess it is interesting to go over the old times even though so many of those who were there then, have gone over to the other side and are forgotten. I will be eighty-four on my next birthday and I suppose none of those I knew in West Liberty sixty years ago are there now, though in a healthy climate like Morgan county has, I don't see any particular reason why people should die at all. When I celebrate my hundreth birthday I'm coming to West Liberty on that railroad you are trying to get, so as to celebrate it right, and I want as many of my old friends to meet me as can leave their stores, offices and farms to do it.

Wishing the Messenger, West Liberty, and Morgan county long life and continued prosperity.

I am most heartily yours,
WILLIAM H. LAMPTON

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 20, 1896.

Morgan County, Ky.,



First Court Order Book 1823-30

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March Court 1827

County Court held at Edmund Wells' on Monday, 5th of March. Present: Isaac Lykins, John S. Oakley, James Elledge, Wm. Bedell, Wm. Lewis, and John Williams.

Jacob Whitely appointed surveyor of road in place of John Davis; "to have the same hands and to include of James Reed."

Stephen Lewis, orphan of Gideon Lewis "over the age of fourteen years, "chose Gideon Lewis as his guardian. The latter gave \$200 bond with Henry Conley as his security.

Present: John Rose, Esquire.

Settlement with administrator of estate of Gideon Lewis, deceased, examined and recorded.

Jesse Cassity resigned office as coroner of Morgan County.

Peter Cassity and Andrew McCausland were recommended to governor as candidates for coroner.

On Henry Conly's motion ordered that William Craig, Elijah Lewis, Stephen Ausburn, and Joseph Hanna view way for change of road "near said Conleys" and report conveniences and inconveniences.

James G. Hazelrigg, clerk of court, gave bond as required by act of Assembly in penalty of \$2,000 with John S. Oakley, John Rose, William Lewis, James Elledge, Isaac Lykins, William Bedell, and John Williams his securities.

William Trimble having so moved, ordered that James Elledge, Robert Nickell, William Carter, and David Wilson be apptd. commissioners under an act of Assembly to view way for a "change of the State road on the Land of said Trimble & James Kash" and report to next court. (Compilers' note: See Acts of the General Assembly, 1827, Chap. 27; approved, January 12, 1827.)

David Wilson appointed surveyor of road in William Carter's stead.

Francis Lewis, constable, renewed bond of \$2,000; securities were Isaac Elledge, Samuel McClintick, and Robert Craig.

Jesse Cassity and William Montgomery "recommended to the Governor as fit persons to fill the Office of Justice of the Peace in place of Ed. Wells who has resigned." Majority of justices present and concurring in recommendation.

Christaney Adams gave up to the court her child John, aged five years old the 16th of next August, "The child('s) Father (leaving it on her?) hands." Said child apprenticed to William Montgomery who "Executed an Indenture of apprenticeship by Ed. Wells" which was recorded.

Thornton Williams--having "complained with the order appointing him" to open road "from Louisa to this place"--was discharged.

Lewis Tackett likewise discharged from duty of opening part of road from Louisa.

Edmund Wells, sheriff, appointed "Collector of the Revenue Tax & County Levy for 1828"; gave bond of \$200 with James Kash and John Wells as securities.

Sheriff ordered to pay (out of depositum) \$10 to John Williams "for the use of Jemima Williams."

John Clarke against Benjamin Clemmons, on an appeal: Judgement of the justice reversed and plaintiff to recover of defendant \$15. 37 $\frac{1}{2}$, with interest, plus costs.

"And. Nickell (Tho^s Nickell son)" appointed surveyor of road commencing at Robert Nickell's "thence to the foot of the hill next to James Elledge Between Jas. Elledge & Wm. Trimbles"; to have all hands in said boundary (except Jas. Kash and his hands) and all hands "on Lacey Creek from Saml. Hardwick Down" to keep same repaired.

William Montgomery appointed surveyor of road to replace Gardner Caskey; to have same hands.

Ordered that all "fines & forfeitures" which may accrue be applied to lessening of county levy. Majority of justices concurred.

John Cassity and Samuel Alfree recommended to governor as suitable candidates for justice of the peace "in place of Wm. Bedell Resigned."

Joseph Lumpkins and Mashack Stacey similarly recommended under act of Assembly allowing additional justice.

Jesse Barker appointed constable on Cane Creek. Gave \$2000 bond with James Phipps, Ed Vest and Robt. Craig as securities.

John Ferguson named surveyor of road in place of Stephen Phipps and to have same hands.

Court ordered adjourned. (Signed) John Hammans.

(Stricken: "Samuel R. Turner & Jesse Cassity.")

Present: Wm. Lewis, Jesse Cassity, John Williams, Sr., and John S. Oakley, Esquires.

On Samuel Alfrey's motion, viewers named for change of county road near said Alfrey: Adam Crose, James Jones, John Cassity, and John Utterback.

Samuel Alfrey ("& Samuel R. Turner" stricken) appointed "surveyor of the opening the road from ("West Liberty" stricken) the mouth of Warricks Run to the Big Spring on Youcum." To have hands from "the narrows of Licking Down" and others. Unclear reference to "Harmon Utterback & his hands."

Samuel R. Turner appointed Surveyor of Road from the Big Spring on Yocum to West Liberty, and to have all hands in boundary commencing at Gardner Hopkins, thence to John Wells, thence including "all Caney waters to the mouth," and from John Wells (including him) to mouth of Blackwater, thence to head of Yocum (including Wm. Craig), thence (including John Lewis) to "the mouth of the Elk," thence up river, "including all the waters up to the Beginning...& to cut the Same 20 feet & Dug 8 feet Solid."

Enos Leach apptd. surveyor of road from "the head of Spaws bottom to the Mouth of the Elk fork crossing the River below E. Wells Mill." To have all hands "Living on the River from Gardner Hopkins to David Wells including D. Wells & Jas. McGuire."

John Cassity appointed to survey road "from the first crossing on the Painter Branch" (Panther Branch) to "the Big Spring" on Yocum. To have all hands living on Licking River on the north side "including Wm. Craig and his hands & John Lewis" to keep same repaired "after the Same is opened by S. R. Turner and him Discharged."

Jacob Ellington named surveyor of road from forks of road near John Utterback's to the Licking Forge; to have Christopher Myers and all hands on North Fork below said Myers, plus "all on the River between & including Allen Day & Lewis Adams" to keep road in repair.

James Fugate apptd. surveyor of road "from the head of Spaws bottom to William Adams house"; to have "boundary of hands from Gardner Hopkins living on Licking & its waters to include John Jones" but excluding Uriah Cottle, David Cottle, Saml. Elam, & James Howerton.

Elijah Lemasters apptd. surveyor of road from William Adams to ford of river near John Hammans. To have hands from (and including) said Adams and all living on White Oak "and its waters so far up as And. Benton and Alex. Whitely & including them."

David Fannin apptd. overseer of road from forks of road above William Fannin's "on the Elk fork" thence to foot of ridge at head of Horse Branch; to have all hands on Fannin Fork of Elk Fork.

Election officers named as follows:

Wm. Lewis and Jesse Cassity, judges at West Liberty; John S. Oakley, clerk; and Eli Lykins, sheriff.

Mason Williams and John Hammans, judges at Hammans Precinct; Joseph Lumpkins, clerk; Isaac Williams, sheriff.

Joseph Hanna and John Williams, judges at Paint Pct.; Richd. Ferguson, clerk; Thornton Williams, sheriff.

Thomas Nickell and John Rose, judges at Red River Pct; Joseph Nickell, clerk; Isaac Lykins, sheriff.

John Cassity and Saml. McClintock, judges at North Fork Pct.; Peter Cassity, clerk; Isaac Ellington, sheriff.

Archa Daye and John Williams, Sr., judges at Sandy Precinct; James Kendall, clerk; William H. Kendall, sheriff.

Alexander Kirk and James Christy recommended to Governor as fit persons to fill office of Justice of Peace.

The office being declared vacant, Henry Garrett named constable in the Town District. Gave bond with the following as security: Travis Daye, Jacob Daye, David Fannin, and Peter Daye.

Richd. Ferguson exempted from Indenture of Apprenticeship by which Gillean Jones was bound to him.

Tho. F. Hazelrigg named commissioner of the Tax in the Red River District and Triplett District in place of David Ellington and Wm. Cox (who resigned); gave bond.

David Kenard exempted from future county levy and road work due to infirmity "during the continuation of the same."

Sheriff to pay Edmund Wells \$52.50 out of depositum ("last year" inserted) in his hands "towards paying for the county court house under the late contract."

Daniel Peyton apptd. guardian of Western Peyton "poor orphan of Polly Peyton Decd." Bond given with Fr. Lewis, Wm. Wells, and Raney Maxey securities in penalty of \$12.

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Cassity, Huldah (great grandmother)

Birth : JUL 1824 Kentucky

Death : AFT. 1900 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky

Parents:

Father: Cassity, Thomas

Mother: Smedley, Mary

Family:

Marriage: 22 FEB 1844 in Morgan County, Kentucky

Spouse:

Brown, Harvey

Death : BEF. 1855 Kentucky

Children:

Brown, James T.

Birth : ABT. 1845

Brown, William C.

Birth : ABT. 1847

Brown, John W.

Birth : ABT. 1850

Brown, Harvey W.

Birth : ABT. 1852

Family:

Marriage: 4 OCT 1855 in Morgan County, Kentucky

Spouse: Cassity, John Jackson (great grandfather)

Birth : MAR 1814 Kentucky

Death : AFT. 1900 Probably Morgan County, Kentucky

Parents:

Father: Cassity, John

Mother: Brown, Elizabeth

Children:

Cassity, Samuel Smedley

JOHN JACKSON CASSITY
(MARCH, 1814 - AFT 1900)

MARRIED: 4 OCT. 1855

HULDA CASSITY BROWN
(JULY 1824 - AFT 1900)

2ND SPOUSE

JOHN J. CASSITY

CHILDREN

SAMUEL SMEDLEY CASSITY

1ST SPOUSE

HARVEY BROWN

CHILDREN

- 1) JAMES T.
- 2) WILLIAM C.
- 3) JOHN W.
- 4) HARVEY W.



MORGAN COUNTY MARRIAGES
ARRANGED BY GROOM'S NAME
1823-----1900

*This is
all of Liberty
the marriages
for the
time period.*

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* <u>Cassity, James</u>	<u>Sally Ellington</u>	April 28, 1851
<u>Cassity, Stephen</u>	<u>Elizabeth Morgan</u>	January 26, 1852
<u>Cassity, Jesse</u>	<u>Lucinda Stacy</u>	August 18, 1864
<u>Cassity, Leander</u>	<u>Elizabeth Adams</u>	July 21, 1853
* <u>Cassity, J. J.</u>	<u>Hulda Brown</u>	October 4, 1855
Cock, Franklin	<u>Rebecca Elam</u>	October 5, 1857
<u>Cassity, Newton</u>	<u>Martha Ann Elam</u>	August 7, 1859
Crase, Alfred	<u>Emily J. Elam</u>	March 24, 1869
Crase, Preston	<u>Rematha C. Elam</u>	December 25, 1875
<u>Cassity, Reuben B.</u>	<u>Nancy H. Lemaster</u>	May 26, 1876
<u>Cassity, James W.</u>	<u>Lydia M. Blair</u>	October 13, 1876
Caudell, Manford C.	<u>Isabelle F. A. Elam</u>	August 24, 1876
<u>Cassity, Jephtha B</u>	<u>Evaline Brown</u>	April 6 1879
<u>Cassity, B. C.</u>	<u>S. E. Easterling</u>	April 21, 1881
<u>Cassity, J. M.</u>	<u>Martha J. Brown</u>	October 26, 1885
<u>Cassity, Howel B.</u>	<u>Lilly B. Davis</u>	February 9, 1887
Caskey, John M	<u>Rebecca J. Elam</u>	August 12, 1887
<u>Cassity, G. M.</u>	<u>Maggie Pieratt</u>	December 5, 1889
<u>Cassity, Ciler Eldon</u>	<u>Lucinda Peyton</u>	November 23, 1892
<u>Cassity, Peter H.</u>	<u>Kate A. Roberts</u>	August 3, 1893
<u>Cassity, Pendleton</u>	<u>Mollie Perry</u>	September 17, 1896
<u>Cassity, John W.</u>	<u>Martha S. DeHart</u>	October 2, 1896
Dennis, William	<u>Eliza Ann Ward</u>	August 11, 1846
DeBusk, Jonathon	<u>Nancy Elam</u>	May 15, 1853
DeLong C. L.	<u>Minerva Elam</u>	January 26, 1860
Debord, Stephen	<u>Rebecca Fugett</u>	August 11, 1867
Deboard, James	<u>Rebecca Ward</u>	August 9, 1868
<u>Dehart, Joshua</u>	<u>Sabina E. Cassity</u>	March 24, 1869
<u>Debord, William R.</u>	<u>Susan E. Fugett</u>	April 6, 1873
Day, William A.	<u>S. E. Elam</u>	April 13, 1876
Dennis, John J.	<u>Mary S. Elam</u>	no date
<u>Davis, John C. W.</u>	<u>Sarah E. Cassity</u>	March 20 1879
<u>Dyer, Henry L.</u>	<u>Fannie Cassity</u>	September 8, 1881
Dennis, Grant	<u>Betty Elam</u>	December 28, 1893
<u>Elam, James</u>	<u>Rebecca (Rachel) McGuire</u>	Sept. 11 1823
Easterling, Thomas	<u>Joanah Elam</u>	April 13 1824
<u>Elam, Samuel</u>	<u>Margaret Cottle</u>	July 21, 1829
<u>Elam, Jeremiah</u>	<u>Elizabeth Nickell</u>	February 7, 1829
<u>Ellington, W. W.</u>	<u>Jane Cassity</u>	August 3, 1836