

February 9, 1996

Dear Jack,

Well Nannetta and I went to the Kentucky Archives in Frankfort yesterday, but I don't think we did you much good. But I am going to send you what I have found.

I made you copies of the 1800 Kentucky census through the 1850 Kentucky census for the Cassitys. On the back of each year census I have listed the Edmund Wells listed for that year. The first Census of Kentucky 1790 listed only one Casady a William Casady located in Lincoln County, Kentucky, dated 6-2-1790. On this first census of Kentucky there were no Edmund Wells listed. Please note on the 1850 census I went through and listed all the Cassitys in Morgan County, Kentucky.

MARRIAGES IN BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Elizabeth Cassady Married
Sam (?) Hamnor
11-18-1796

William Cassady Married
Honor Wells (Walls)
3-6-1794

Bath County Kentucky Deaths 1852 - 1859
OF PERSONS AGE 18 AND OVER

- (1) Elizabeth Cassety, died 5-7-1854, born in Bath Co., Kentucky, age 19, Parents, Hiram and Elizabeth Cassety
- (2) Hulda Cassity, died 6-29-1854, married, born in Bath Co., Kentucky, age 20, Parents, not given, husband not given.
- (3) Jesse Cassity, died 3-12-1853, Single, born in Bath Co., Kentucky, age 22 Parents: Jesse and Susan Cassity.

Lewis 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 W. Caspity* a piece of *Peter Amoyt* a piece of *land* ~~land~~ *owned by*

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 followeth 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* & binding thereon *N 71° W 40 poles* to a stake *70° W 42 poles* to a stake *S 12° E 80 poles* to the Beginning.

(Registered 23rd Apr. 1851)

Stephen
30 ac
Morgan
N 25° 8'
E 4' 4"
W 1' 40"

Morgan County
1851
Exp. 11. 10
at 11. 10

J
X

Mrs. Ethel J. Jones
85 Turner Branch
Clearfield, Ky 40313

(606) 784-5937

- 1 Amy D.
- 2 Gordon Jr.
- 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. — Dililah 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.

DAUGHTER

MOTHER OF MARY (Polly)

MARY (Polly) ~~CASSITY~~ SMEDLEY who MARY
THOMAS CASSITY THOMAS CASSITY

HULDA CASSITY

'Pon My Word And Honor

In Ireland, when one is affirming his honesty and truthfulness, he will say "Upon My Word and Honor." This saying, which was brought over to this country in the colonial days, was preserved in the language of the Jack Cassity family in Rowan County, Kentucky. By the time the phrase "upon my word and honor" came down through nearly the last 300 hundred years in this country the original meaning of affirmation seems to have been lost. My mother, Rosa Alice Cassity, used the phrase as an exclamation of surprise or amazement. The old Irish saying was shortened to just "PON MY WORD AND HONOR!" When I came home from school with a good grade in arithmetic, Mom would say in amazement, "Well 'Pon My Word And Honor!" which meant she could hardly believe it.

I have been asked to write "recollections" of the Cassity family as I remember them. Some of the stories you may accept as truth and others you may think far-fetched. I will do my best to pass them along as they were told to me. When you finish the last page and you sit there in amazement or disbelief, it is OK to say "Well 'Pon my word and Honor."

Movin' Down The Lickin'

My Granddad, John Jackson " Jack" Cassity , was born October 31, 1863 on the North Fork of the Licking River. His parents were James B. and Sarah Ellington Cassity. James B. Cassity was a blacksmith as were many other members of the Cassity clan. Shortly after the birth of Jack Cassity his parents decided to leave North Fork and move to the Farmers Cross Roads area of the newly formed county of Rowan. The road to Farmers followed the riverbank of the main fork of Licking River. Today KY road # 801 has taken the place of the old river road. The Cassity family said goodbye to their friends and kin and started this all day trek to Farmers. In late evening when it was almost dark, they were driving the team along that was pulling the wagon with all of their earthly belongings. All at once a confederate soldier, a deserter, jumped from the bushes with a rifle and was going to holdup the Cassity family. His actions spooked the horses, they reared up and turned the wagon over into the Licking River. The horses being still in their harness and hitched to the wagon were dragged into the river too. The Cassity family barely escaped with their lives, but lost all of their belongings as well as the horses and wagon. The deserter leaped back into the bushes and left the Cassitys stranded a short distance from Farmers. They walked into Farmers and stayed with friends and went back the next morning to see if anything could be saved. The only item they found was an iron skillet that was lodged in some bushes along the riverbank. About ten years ago Eula Cassity Lowery , the youngest daughter of Jack Cassity, knowing I was interested in the history of the family gave this writer that skillet and told me this story. The little skillet, which measures seven inches in diameter is a part of the past which I cherish very much. On examination of this little frying pan I discovered right where the handle attaches to the pan and molded into the iron are the initials of "S and J ". Could this be the initials of my great-grandparents' parents, James and Sarah Cassity? It is very possible that this skillet could have been made on a forge by one of the Cassity blacksmiths on the North Fork of Licking River. After this escapade on the road to Farmers, James Cassity seeing the need, became a member of the Home Guard of Rowan County.

A Tip of The Hat to Jack Cassity

I'm very sorry to say that I never knew my Granddad Dad, Jack Cassity, personally as he died in 1920 and I wasn't born until twelve years later in 1932. I have four pictures of him. The earliest of these pictures is one taken at the "Doc. Van" Stone Quarry in Farmers, KY in the early days of this

century. The picture is a group of employees that worked at the mill. Standing on top of one of the large blocks of stone is Grandpa Jack. He was over six feet in height and stood straight as an arrow.

Three of these stone quarries operated in the Triplett Creek valley. One was at the town of Rockville (later Bluestone), one at Freestone and the one mentioned above at Farmers. These quarries were the economic backbone of this area. The stone was sawed into various sizes and used to build bridge abutments for the many rivers and streams that had to be crossed as the C&O laid track toward Ashland and on into West Virginia. Shortly before World War One the demand for stone began to slow down and that is when many of the workers went to Harvey, Illinois to seek employment. But, that is another story for later.

The next picture of Jack Cassity along with Grandma is one taken in front of their home in New Castle, Indiana probably around 1917 or 1918. He has a mustache and although older than the first picture still stands tall and slim. Grandma Cassity, like all Moodys I ever knew was short. She was less than five feet in height. If I remember right, they moved to New Castle in 1916. I do know they were living there when the terrible tornado of 1917 cut a swath through the center of town. The house next door to them was destroyed. The only damage to theirs was something came down through the front porch roof, on down through the porch floor and out of sight. From the size of the hole they decided it must have been a fence post.

In 1917, Granddad made a trip by train back to Rowan County, KY. Wanting to show his two youngest sons where he was born, they boarded the Morehead and North Fork train at Clearfield. The MH&NF RR was a narrow gauge railroad that ran from Clearfield up to Paragon, Wrigley and Redwine in Morgan County. It was used for the purpose of hauling lumber from Morgan County to Clearfield and connecting to the C&O RR, which would take the lumber to the market in Cincinnati.

Granddad, his sons Clyde and Chester, Uncle Jim Cassity along with their cousin Claud Utterback got off the train at Paragon and walked along the North Fork of the Licking River to see the old house where Granddad had been born. While there, my uncle Clyde took a picture of Granddad, Uncle Jim Cassity, Chester and Claud Utterback in front of the house. My Granddad standing tall and straight had on a white shirt with suspenders.

The latest picture of Jack Cassity I have is probably a family Sunday get-together taken in Indiana. The center of attraction is a Model T Ford. Two of my aunts, Eulah and Jessie Cassity are sitting on the running board. My Uncle Clarence Cassity is sitting in the back seat being easy to see since the side curtains are missing. My father John Ernest Elam is leaning against the radiator. On the other side of the hood standing very erect is Granddad Cassity.

These pictures cover a time span of nearly twenty years and Jack Cassity is easy to distinguish from anyone else in the pictures. So you might say, Yes, I know, it is because of his posture. Well, to some extent you are right. One thing I forgot to mention is the fact that over this twenty-year period he is wearing the same hat in every one of these pictures.

Growing Up In Rowan County, KY

It is too bad that my parents who were born at the end of the Nineteenth Century, lived in the Twentieth Century for sixty-one years could not have lived until the beginning of the Twenty-First Century. They would have been amazed at the many changes in the way people live today.

My mother, Rosa Alice Cassity, was born near the community of Freestone KY. April 8, 1888. She was the eldest child of John Jackson (Jack) and Nancy Moody Rawlings Cassity. My grandmother Cassity was a widow with two children by a previous marriage to Henry W. Rawlings. The half-brother and sister were William and Lena Rawlings.

At an early age Mom said she and the family attended the Siloam Church which is located on the Bull Fork road near the little town of Bluestone. This log structure sat in a cemetery and at that time it was a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). On Sunday morning the children would rub tallow or lard on their shoes to make them shine and then walk barefoot on the dusty road to church. As they approached the church they would slip on their shoes and walk into church with shiny shoes.

She started to school at the Freestone school. Later they moved to Farmers and she attended school there. Later they moved back into the Freestone district where she finished her education. Their books were the McGuffey reader, the "Blueback Speller" and Ray's Practical Arithmetic. She finished the eight years of education that was offered in these country schools and enrolled in school at Morehead Normal. Morehead was six miles away from home and she got homesick, came home and never went back.

Later the Jack Cassity family moved to the "John Moore" hill. As near as I can find out this was on the left side of the road going from Freestone to Farmers. Mom said they had a very heavy load and her Dad borrowed a yoke of oxen to pull the wagon with all their belongings. She said the oxen had a lot of strength, but "poked along" very slow. This home was near Farmers and the family attended the Christian Church in Farmers. It was there that my mother, at age nine, was baptized in Triplett creek and became a member of the Farmers Christian Church.

One morning while living on the "John Moore Hill", when breakfast was cooking, sparks from the fireplace chimney caught the wood shingle roof on fire. Grandad Jack climbed on the roof of the house with a hatchet and started ripping off shingles ahead of the flames. He told my mother, who was nine years old, to go get help. Mom ran down the road as fast as she could to a neighbor's house and beat on the door. The people opened the door and asked her what she wanted. Mom was so out of breath that all she could do was point to her house. The neighbors saw the smoke and flames and ran to help Grandad. They managed to draw enough water from the well to put out the fire. Grandad quickly made some more shingles and repaired the hole in the roof.

When the family lived on the Bull Fork of Triplett creek, loggers had floated some logs to a nearby sawmill. Grandad Cassity was walking across the creek on the floating logs when he saw a very large pike that was trapped between some logs. He swung his axe and killed the fish. He picked it up and carried it over his shoulder to the house and the tail of the pike was dragging the ground behind him. This would make the length of this fish to be around six feet in length. Grandma, aunt Lena, Mom and aunt Effie cleaned the fish and cut it up for cooking size. Mom said that it filled a number two size wash tub. They had so much fish that they gave a lot of it to their neighbors.

Wherever Grandad lived he always had his anvil and bellows so he could set up his blacksmith shop. He did repair work for the stone quarries and repaired tools for his neighbors. He made a set of andirons, a shovel and poker for their fireplace. In later years the andirons became lost. After the death of my grandparents my mother became the owner of the shovel and poker. Many times I used them to shovel ashes from the heating stove and "poke" up the fire. With the death of my parents in 1961 these tools of Grandad Jack Cassity were given to my brother Arthur Elam. If

Arthur had been born fifty years earlier I'm sure he would have followed the tradition of being a blacksmith. Instead, he followed the profession of a schoolteacher. With the inheritance of the Cassity blood in his veins he was talented in making things with his hands. It was natural for him to teach industrial arts as one of his subjects. Last fall we were invited to a Thanksgiving dinner at Arthur's daughter, Joy Tindall living near Lapel, In. Joy has one room that is full of antiques. In her collection all painted up in flat black color is the shovel that has remained in the family for four generations that was made by the old blacksmith himself, John Jackson (Jack) Cassity.

Love Comes to Triplett Valley

Before the coming of the railroad to eastern Kentucky, life had not changed much from the times the pioneers first crossed the Appalachian Mountains or floated down the Ohio River in flatboats. Now that the railroads were running on schedule a letter from Cincinnati could arrive at the Post Office in Farmers in one day rather than two weeks. Now a person could order an item that was seen in a Sears and Roebuck catalog and have it shipped by way of the C&O railroad all the way from Chicago. Items such as ready to wear clothing or heating stoves to replace the less economic fireplaces was now at the fingertips of the people of Triplett valley.

A person could now leave the valley and go to such far away places as Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington and Cincinnati. As I mentioned earlier in my writing, around 1910 many people left Rockville, Freestone and Farmers to seek work in other parts of the country. Who went first and wrote back that work was to be had in Harvey, Illinois is a mystery yet to be solved. During this time the Elams, Hydens, Cassitys, Days, Wards and many other families packed up and went to Illinois to seek employment. Mom (Rosa Alice Cassity) said that Grandma Cassity fixed up a basket full of fried chicken with all the trimmings for the family to eat while traveling on the train. Grandad Jack Cassity purchased what was called an "excursion ticket" because the fare cost less that way for a large group. Grandad, Grandma along with William and Lena Rawlings (Mom's half-brother and sister), Mom, Effie, Clarence Chester, Clyde, Jessie and Eulah boarded the west bound C&O at Farmers, destination Harvey, Illinois.

Mom and Effie were now in the dating age and were watching a couple of Elam boys. Effie had her eye set on Ward Elam and Mom on Ernest Elam. A group of these young people left Harvey one day and went to downtown Chicago. My mother said it just "made your head swim to see all of those cars running up and down State Street." She was afraid to cross the street and had a policeman stop the traffic so she could get across.

As the day progressed the Cassity sisters ended up with Ward and Ernest Elam at an amusement park in downtown Chicago. They decided to take a ride on a roller coaster. Mom said it started out as a very mild ride, first going on the level and then climbing a hill. Then a sign appeared that said "hold onto your hat." Well, anyone that has ever ridden a roller coaster can pretty well fill in the rest of this story. A few minutes later when they returned to the starting point, her date, Ernest Elam, asked for four more tickets to ride again. The two girls screamed and jumped out of the cars with the two Elam boys laughing at them. One other memory that Mom told me was at the amusement park there was a replica of Mrs. O'Leary's cow of the great Chicago fire fame. A person could place a glass under the cow and twist her tail and get a glass of cold milk.

In less than a year the Jack Cassity and Marion Elam families along with others found their way back to Farmers and Freestone. Mom and her beau, Ernest Elam, continued seeing each other and like all love affairs they would have an occasional spat. During one of these, my Dad to be, wrote Mom a letter and told her "she wasn't the only pebble on the beach" and started dating Lida Shay.

Soon this relationship ended and he and Mom got back together. Dad was not one to spend money foolishly so when he wrote Mom the above letter, rather than send it by U.S. mail he walked up to the front gate of the Cassity home and left it on top of the gate post. They were married in April of 1911 at Morehead, KY. Henry Clay "Pete" Elam and W. J. "Joe" Elam witnessed the marriage. Dad rented a surrey for the ride to Morehead and back. They had a house rented on Main Street in Farmers. During this time Dad along with his brothers were members of The Victor Band of Farmers. His instrument was a king cornet. When the bride and groom arrived at the house, the band was on hand in the front yard and serenaded them with such songs as "Over The Waves" and "Sweet Bunch of Daisies". A friend of Dad's, or he was until that night, went into the house with the bride and groom and sat down on the sofa between the couple and sat there until around midnight. This is how it was in Triplett Valley in the first decade of the Twentieth century.

Good-Bye Forever

Once again the C&O railroad played an important role in the lives of the Cassity family. This railroad which had provided employment in the stone quarries by using the stone for their bridges. This railroad employed many as section hands to maintain the rails. This railroad purchased many cross ties for the laying of track to West Virginia. This railroad which brought in the U.S. mail and merchandise from mail order houses and provided transportation to and from neighboring towns also carried many people to the outside world. This was so with the Jack Cassity family. In the years just prior to World War One, first the married sons and daughters and then Grandad Jack, Grandma and the younger children boarded the C&O at Farmers. This was different from the Harvey, Illinois trip, with the exception of a visit now and then, was the last time these Cassitys would live in what they had called home. No more would they go to school in a one-room school where they knew everyone. No more would they go to church on Sunday at Siloam or the Christian Church in Farmers. No more would they hear the steam whistle at the quarry or the clanging of the bell of the mail train as it pulled into Rockville. No more would they attend a baptism in Triplett Creek on a sunny Sunday afternoon. No more would they hear the familiar tunes from the Victor Band of Farmers, echo back and forth across the valley. This time it was good-bye forever.

I'm sure as they settled down into their seats in the passenger car, with their eyes moist and knots in their stomachs, they would wonder if they had made the right decision to leave all of that. What would New Castle, Indiana be like? The children wondering if they would have any friends and do the kids in Indiana put lard on their shoes for Sunday to make them shine? As the train continued the ~~same~~ clack rhythm out of the Kentucky foothills into the bluegrass and on to Cincinnati the memories became shrouded like the early morning fog that rises over the Triplett valley in a county called Rowan.

1820 census, page 1

State: Kentucky
 County: Bath
 Parish, Town, District, or City:

Today's date:
 Microfilm roll number:

Page	Names of heads of families	Free white males				Free white females				Foreigners not naturalized	People in				
		under 10	of 10 and under 16	between 16 and 18	of 16 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	of 45 and up	under 10	of 10 and under 16		of 16 and under 26	of 26 and under 45	ages 45 and up	Agriculture	Commerce
180	Jacob Cassity	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	5	0	1	0			
190	David Cassity	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0			
190	Elizabeth Cassity	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1			
198	Stephen Cassity	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0		1	
200	Jonathan Cassity	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		1	
200	John Cassity	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0		1	
200	William Cassity	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		2	
200	Isaac Cassity	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0			
214	Peter Cassity	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	1	0			
214	John Cassity, SR	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0			
214	Reuben Cassity	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0			
214	Stephen Cassity	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0			
214	Isaac Cassity	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
214	John Cassity, JR.	4	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0			

1830 CENSUS, MORGAN COUNTY, KY.

Copied & alphabetized by Elmyra McGuire Royse (Mrs. Dayton Royse, 1633 Queenstown Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73116.)

Numbers after names indicate census page....58 through 75.

- ADAMS: Andrew(74) Charles(73) Daniel(73) Isaac(74) Jesse(69) Larkin(64)
Lewis(64) Mathew(60) William(68) William(73)
- ADKINS: Caswell(63) Henry(62) Howard(61) Joel(62) John(63) Joseph Jr.(61)
Joseph Sr.(62) Lucas(60) Moses(63) Straler(62) William(61)
- ALFREY: Samuel(59)
- ALLEN: Isom(59) Richard(73)
- ALLEY(Blotted): James(59)
- AMX: Peter(75)
- ARMS: John(65)
- ARNETT: Reuben(69)
- AUSBOURN: James(66) Jesse(62)

- BAILEY: Lemon(70) Prior(68)
- BARE: Henry(63)
- BARKER: George(65) John(60) John Sr.(75) Willson(74)
- BLAIR: Jesse(62) William(62)
- BROWN: Elijah(62) James(62) James(64) James(68) Jane(58) John F.(59)
- BUFFINGTON: Abdale(74)
- BUNIARD: James(66)
- BURCHETT: Burrell(68)
- BURTON: Andrew(74) Marcus(74) William(74)

- CALHOUN: Samuel(65)
- CANAIRD: David(69) Samuel(69)
- CARROL: Joseph(72)
- CARTER: Joseph(72)
- CASKEY: Garner(61) John(60) Robert(61)
- CASSITY: David(58) George W.(58) Jesse(60) John(59) Mary(58) Peter(64)
Reuben(60) Stephen(59) Susan(64) William(71)
- CHAMBERS: Elijah(67)
- CHRISTY: James(64) James Jr.(64) Joseph(64) William(64)
- CLARKE: Absalom(59)
- CLEVINGER: John(63)
- COCKERELL: William(65)
- COFFEE: Ambrose(69) Elijah(72) Jesse(69) William(69)
- COLE: Iby(73)
- COLLINS: William(70)
- CONGLETON(?): William(68)
- CONLEY: Henry(66)
- COOK: Joel(67) John(58) William(71)
- COOPER: David(68) John(68) William(68)
- COTTLE: Isaac(59) Joseph(71) Uriah(65)
- COX: John(73) William(73)
- CRAIG: Absalom(70) James(73) William(64)
- CROSE: Adam(59) Solomon(64)
- CUNNINGHAM: Thomas(73)

- DAMRELL: Joseph(71)
- DARBY: James(64)
- DAVIS: Benson(59) John(72) Joseph(74)



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*
*   Morgan County Organized   *
*
*   March 10, 1823             *
*
*   First Officials:          *
*   James G. Hazelrigg, Clerk  *
*   James Kash, Sheriff        *
*   Peter Amyx, Surveyor       *
*   Edmund Vest, Jailer       *
*   Francis Little, Tax Com.   *
*   Sanders Montgomery, Coroner *
*
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The
East

Kentuckian

JOURNAL of GENEALOGY
and HISTORY

CONTENTS:

ALLEN FAMILY OF CLAY COUNTY

FOUNDING OF PULASKI COUNTY

EARLY KNOX COUNTY MARRIAGES

THE HOBBS and SHANKS FAMILIES

EARLY STRATTONS and McGUIRES

PARTIAL 1850 MORGAN COUNTY CENSUS

FLOYD COUNTY MARRIAGES - 1808-1875

KENTUCKY SETTLERS IN ILLINOIS

FLOYD COUNTY ORDER BOOK I - 1808-1813

QUERIES OF TEK READERS

ANCESTRY OF ELIZABETH LEE

VOLUME IV

NUMBER IV

1969

MARCH

PARTIAL MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, CENSUS - 1850

15

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HENSLEY - Stephen, 26, farmer - Mary, 19 - Lear, 3 - Wesley, 8/12 - Thomas PERKINS, 9. All b. Ky.

LIKINS - John, 38, farmer - Jane, 33 - James, 13 - Nancy, 9 - Mary, 7 - Richard, 5 - Eli, 4 - Mary, 1 - All b. Ky.

HILTON - Samuel, 24, farmer, b. Va. - Eliza, 18, b. Ky. - Mary, 3, Ky. - Louisa, 2, Ky. - John, 1, Ky.

HOWARD - Anorean, 35, farmer - Matilda, 25 - Fleming, 9 - Frances, 8 - Mary, 11/12 - All born Ky.

HOWARD - Moses, 53, farmer, b. Va. - Mary, 50, b. Va. - Jilson, 16, b. Ky. - Anorean, 14, Ky. - Margaret, 11, Ky. - Margaret HOWARD, 20 - Levi Howard, 3 - Stephen, 1 - All children b. Ky.

PERKINS - James, 28, farmer - Belinda, 22 - Rebecca, 8 - Christina, 6 - William, 3 - Mary, 1 - All b. Ky.

PERKINS - Levi, 25, farmer - Mary, 21 - Eli, 1 - All born Kentucky.

PHIPPS - John, 48, farmer, b. Va. - Cynthia, 47, b. Ky. - James, 21, Ky. - John, 16, Ky. - Green, 12, Ky. - Alicy, 11, Ky. - Ludena, 7, Ky. - Winny, 5, Ky.

ADAMS - Gilbert, 47, farmer, Ky. - America, 23, Ky. - Cela, 7, Ky. - Sabre, 5, Ky. - Preston, 1 - Ky.

MOGUIRE - Ambrose C., 40, farmer - Nancy, 37 - William, 18 - John, 16 - Eddy, 14 - James, 12 - Joel, 10 - Jepe, 7 - Sarah, 6 - Samuel, 3 - Leander, 1 - All b. Ky.

McOLANAHAN - Moses, 52, farmer, b. Va. - Sarah, 36, b. N. C. - Cornelius, 18, Ky. - David, 14, Ky. - Robert, 12, Ky. - John, 11, Ky. - Amanda, 10, Ky. - Elizabeth, 6, Ky. - William, 4, Ky. - George, 2, Ky. - Sarah, 1, Ky.

OAKLEY - Richard M., 37, farmer - Belinda, 24 - Elijah, 14 - Joseph, 12 - William G., 9 - John, 2 - All b. Ky.

HALL - Isaac, 47, farmer, b. Ky. - Anna, 49, Va. - George, 22 - David, 20 - William, 17 - Elizabeth, 15 - Isaac, 11 - Jane, 8 - John, 6 - James, 3 - All children born Kentucky.

AMYX - Peter H., 38, farmer, b. Va. - Dama, 32, Ky. - John, 11, Ky. - James, 9, Ky. - Lydia, 7, Ky. - Hannah, 3, Ky. - Nancy, 1, Ky.

CASITY - John, 66, farmer, b. Va. - Elizabeth, 66, Va. - John, 35, Va. - William, 33, Va. - James, 29, Va. - Martha ELLINGTON, 21, Va. - Sarah ELLINGTON, 20, Va. - Henry CASITY, 6, Va. - Elizabeth, Casity, 4, Va. - Sarah, 2, Va. - Jackson HARDIN, 16, Va.

CASIDY - Isaac, 38, farmer - Lucinda, 31 - Edmond, 12 - David, 10 - Mary, 7 - John, 5 - James, 8/12 - DOROTHY ELLINGTON, 15. All b. Ky.

MYERS - Joseph, 55, farmer, - Rachel, 49 - Sarah, 17 - Isaac, 15 - Lydia, 14 - Nancy, 12 - Lucretia, 10 - Joseph, (?), David, 20. All born in Ky.

THE END

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-QUERY-

GILLMORE- PRATER - NICKELL ... Mrs. Virgil A. Barnes, 6205 Nasco Drive, Austin, Texas - 78757, would like to hear from descendants of Margaret Gillmore and William Prater who married in 1820; and James R. Nickell and Srulla Jane Gillmore who married 1849. All these people were residents of Morgan County, Kentucky.

Name: JOHN CASSETT JR
 Born: 1784 (C) Place: VA.
 Married: 1807 Fleming Co. Ky Place:
 Died: 7/29/1853 (V.S.) Place: Morgan Co. Ky.
 Buried at:
 Resided at:
 Occupation: Church Aff.:
 Military Service:
 x Father: JOHN CASSETT SR Mother:
 Other Spouse:

Source of Information
 & ~~at~~ V.S. Record

SPOUSE: Elizabeth BROWN
 Born: 1784 (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						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12	Note: Martha + Sarah Ellington Daughters of Abraham Ellington + Rachel Wells Ellington					
13						
14						

may be recalled whereupon the same were registered
 Certificates both been duly admitted to record in my office
 Given under my hand this 6th day of January 1849
 DEED BOOK
 \$ 715
 A. M. Hoagberg
 Secy. of the Court

This Indenture made this 2^d Day of Sept 1848 Between John J. Cassity of the
 County of Morgan and State of Kentucky of the one part & Adam
 Crook 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
 conveyed & sold unto the said Adam Crook his heirs & assigns
 all that tract and parcel of Land situate 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
 stakes standing on the ridge between the North Fork & hands
 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 Seneca
 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

376

one hundred acres be the same more or less together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging to have come to hold 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 whoth he warrant & defend by these presents witness my hand the day and date first above written.

Attest

John J. Cassity (Sd)

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Morgan County, Act.
I, A. M. Hazelrigg, Deputy Clerk for John A. Hazelrigg, 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 since and on my hand this 8th day of January 1849.

A. M. Hazelrigg, DC
For John A. Hazelrigg, Clerk

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

Children:

Cassity, Ruth

Cassity, Nell

Cassity, Grace

Cassity, Arch W.

SAMUEL Smedley CASSITY
(6 JAN. 1857 - 19 MAY 1921)

MARRIED: 1903

MARY Belle WEBB
(28 AUG. 1887 - 17 JAN 1928)

2ND SPOUSE: MARY Belle WEBB

CHILDREN

1) ARCH WEBB CASSITY

2) RUTH

3) NELL

4) GRACE

1ST SPOUSE: MINNIE ADELINE SMITH

CHILDREN

1) JOHN F.

2) ADELINE

3) MARGARET

Samuel & #2	F4 - Parents of #2	F5 - Parents of Samuel	F2 - Index of names
Husband: Cassity, Samuel Smedley (S. S.)			
Date born: January 6, 1857 in Morgan county, Ky.			
died: May 19, 1927 in Rowan county, Ky. <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u>			
Wife: #2 Webb, Mary Belle #1 <u>MINNIE A. SMITH</u>			
Date born: <u>AUGUST 28, 1887</u> in <u>LETCHER COUNTY, KY</u>			
died: <u>JANUARY 17, 1928</u> in Rowan county, Ky. <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u>			
Marriage date: <u>1903</u>		Divorced: N	
Marriage location: <u>PINE RIDGE, KENTUCKY</u>			
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex	Birth dates
1	Cassity, Ruth	F	<u>1905</u>
2	Cassity, Nell (S. S.)	F	<u>1906</u>
3	Cassity, Grace	F	<u>1911</u>
4	Cassity, Arch W.	M	1914
5			

F9-Menu

PgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

F1-Header

Children by #1 WIFE

Minnie A. (Adeline) Smith

- ① John L. Cassity Born 1890 - ?
- ② Adeline Cassity born 1893 - ?
- ③ Margaret Cassity born 1898 - ?



Mary Bell Cassity



Arch Webb Cassity



Nelle, Grace & Ruth



Papa, Mama, Ruth, Nelle, Grace, Arch

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>
2		
3		
4		
5		

F9-Menu

FgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

F1-Get

Neil	F4 - Parents of Neil	F2 - Index of names
<p>Husband: <u>HARRY E. HOWELL</u></p> <p>Date born: <u>1895</u> in _____</p> <p>died: <u>1972</u> in _____</p>		
<p>Wife: <u>Neil Cassity (S.S.)</u></p> <p>Date born: <u>1907</u> in <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u></p> <p>died: <u>1964</u> in <u>MT. STERLING, KY</u></p>		
<p>Marriage date: <u>1958</u> Divorced: <u> </u></p> <p>Marriage location: <u>MT. STERLING, KY</u></p>		
Children	[F6] - Family card of child	Sex - Birth dates
1	<u>None</u>	_____
2	_____	_____
3	_____	_____
4	_____	_____
5	_____	_____

Grace	F4 - Parents of Grace	F2 - Index of names
Husband: <u>FRANK GRUNDIG</u>		
Date born: <u>1910</u> in _____		
died: <u>1970</u> in _____		
Wife: <u>Cassity, Grace</u>		
Date born: <u>1911</u> in <u>MOREHEAD, KY</u>		
died: <u>1968</u> in <u>CHICAGO, IL</u>		
Marriage date: <u>1943</u>		Divorced: <u> </u>
Marriage location: <u>CHICAGO</u>		
	Children [F6] - Family card of child	Sex Birth dates
1	<u>None</u>	_____
2	_____	_____
3	_____	_____
4	_____	_____
5	_____	_____

F9-Menu

FgDn-Individual cards

F3-Other spouses

F1-Header

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Certified Copy



THE FACE OF THIS DOCUMENT HAS A COLORED BACKGROUND - NOT A WHITE BACKGROUND

Form V. S. 1-50m-10-23-25

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
State Board of Health
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

11906

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County Rowan Co

File No. _____

Vot. Pct. _____

Registration District No. 1310

Registered No. 20

Inc. Town Morehead

Primary Registration District No. 2505

City _____

(No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____)
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2 FULL NAME Samuel Smedley Cassity

(a) Residence. No. Morehead St. _____ Ward _____
(Usual place of abode)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX male **4 COLOR OR RACE** whit **5 Single** married
Married
Widowed
or Divorced
(Write the word)

5a If married, widowed, or divorced
HUSBAND of _____
(or) WIFE of Wife

6 DATE OF BIRTH Jan 6 1867
(Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE 65 yrs. 4 mos. 13 ds.
IF LESS than 1 day _____ hrs. or _____ min?

8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work Editor
(b) General nature of business or establishment in which employed (or employer) MOUNTAIN SCORCHER NEWSPAPER

9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Morgan Co
(State or country) Ky

10 NAME OF FATHER Jack Cassity

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) Morgan Co
(State or country)

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Hulda Cassity

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) Morgan Co
(State or country)

14 (Informant) Beth Cassity
(Address) Morehead Ky

15 Filed May 27, 1927
Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH May 19, 1927
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from _____, 19____, to _____, 19____, that I last saw him alive on _____, 19____, and that death occurred on the date stated above at _____ m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Angina Pectoris

(Duration) _____ mos. ds.

Contributory (Secondary) _____ (Duration) _____ yrs. mos. ds.

18 WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED
if not at place of death? _____

Did an operation precede death? _____ Date of _____

Was there an autopsy? _____

What test confirmed diagnosis?
(Signed) J. W. Smith M. D.

_____, 19____ (Address) Morehead Ky

*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means and nature of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL Lee Amatory **DATE OF BURIAL** 5-21, 1927

20 UNDERTAKER Shrout Ripert Shrout **ADDRESS** Orangeville Ky

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact report of OCCUPATION is very important. See Instructions on back of certificate. Actual date of Birth January 6, 1857



THE BACK OF THIS DOCUMENT CONTAINS AN ARTIFICIAL WATERMARK - HOLD AT AN ANGLE TO VIEW

I, Barbara F. White, State Registrar of Vital Statistics, hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of the certificate of birth, death, marriage or divorce of the person therein named, and that the original certificate is registered under the file number shown. In testimony thereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the official seal of the Office of Vital Statistics to be affixed at Frankfort, Kentucky this 27 day of Feb, 1927.

Barbara F. White

Barbara F. White, State Registrar

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Certified Copy



THE FACE OF THIS DOCUMENT HAS A COLORED BACKGROUND - NOT A WHITE BACKGROUND

Form V. S. 1-50m-10-23-25

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
State Board of Health
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Rowan
Vot. Pct. Morhead Registration District No. 1310 File No. _____
Inc. Town _____ Primary Registration District No. 2505 Registered 5050
City _____ (No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____)
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2 FULL NAME Mrs. Mary Bell Cassidy
(a) Residence. No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident, give city or town and State)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS			MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
3 SEX <u>female</u>	4 COLOR OR RACE <u>white</u>	5 Single Married <u>widowed</u> Widowed or Divorced (Write the word)	16 DATE OF DEATH <u>Jan 17</u> , 19 <u>28</u> (Month) (Day) (Year)	
5a If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND OF (or) WIFE of <u>S. S. Cassidy</u>			17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from <u>Dec 27</u> , 19 <u>27</u> , to <u>Jan 17</u> , 19 <u>28</u> that I last saw her alive on <u>Jan 17</u> , 19 <u>28</u> , and that death occurred on the date stated above at <u>7:30</u> a.m.	
6 DATE OF BIRTH <u>Aug 28</u> , 18 <u>87</u> (Month) (Day) (Year)			The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: <u>Mitral insufficiency</u>	
7 AGE <u>40</u> yrs. <u>4</u> mos. <u>20</u> ds. IF LESS than 1 day _____ hrs. or _____ min?			Contributory (Secondary) <u>Acute Dilatation</u> (Duration) _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds.	
8 OCCUPATION OF DECEASED (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work. <u>housewife</u> (b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer)			18 WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED if not at place of death? Did an operation precede death? <u>no</u> Date of _____ Was there an autopsy? <u>no</u> What test confirmed diagnosis? (Signed) <u>D. W. Atkins</u> , M. D. <u>118</u> , 19 <u>28</u> (Address) <u>Morhead Ky</u>	
9 BIRTHPLACE (city or town) <u>Ky.</u>			*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means and nature of injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)	
PARENTS	10 NAME OF FATHER <u>N. R. Webb</u>		19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL <u>Lee Cemetery</u> DATE OF BURIAL <u>Jan 19</u> , 19 <u>28</u>	
	11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) <u>Ky.</u>		20 UNDERTAKER <u>Shurt, Piper & Shurt</u> ADDRESS <u>Omigsville Ky</u>	
	12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER <u>Francis Davis</u>			
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) <u>Ky.</u>				
14 (Informant) <u>Ruth Cassidy</u> (Address) <u>Morhead</u>				
15 Filed <u>Jan 21</u> , 19 <u>28</u> <u>Eva Landill</u> Registrar				

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



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Barbara F. White

Barbara F. White, State Registrar

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. Scorerer."

"About 1880, Judge Edward C. O'Rear and Sam S. Cassity began publishing a newspaper at West Liberty and called it the Mountain Scorerer. 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 pack of paw-paws for a subscription and these were in a box or basket in the office. While O'Rear and Cassity 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 restaurant below town to get their breakfast. This was the

beginning and ending of The Scorerer, since they had no money or food.

"John L. Cassity of Mt. Sterling, together with Hugh Haller of Cincinnati, was in The Courier office Wednesday and vouches for this incident, as Sam Cassity 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. Cassity also ran a Mt. Scorerer at Morehead until his death."

(NOTE: This account is at variance with Judge O'Rear's own account of the founding of the Scorerer. Possibly this story concerns a subsequent newspaper; Cassity was, in fact, associated with the later, short-lived Morgan County Democrat.)

Samuel Cassity (W. dower) IN 1900 CENSUS
 1/6/1957 vs 101

Place _____
 Place _____
 Place _____

Church Aff _____

Mother: Huldah Cassity
 W. M. HARVEY BROWN

Place _____
 Place _____

Mother _____

NO
 Source of Information

CHILDREN	Born		Died		Married	
	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date & Place	Spouse
John L.	7/1	1890				
NOTE Living in 1900 Census with Samuel Cassity						
John Cassity (Father) B. 5/18/14						
Huldah (Mother) B. 7/1/1824						

By Of Morgan
 6-16-56

THE BEGINNING AND END OF THE MT. SCORCHER

About 1880 Judge Edward C. O'Rear and Sam S. Cassity began publishing a newspaper at West Liberty and called it the Mountain Scorcher. They got all the subscriptions they could and took commodities other than cash for subscription on occasion, money that being scarce. The printer was Mack Cheatam. 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 Cassity were out, Cheatam 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. (Continued on page 8)

MORGAN

... from page one
 gone. They went to Mill Creek two miles below town to get breakfast. This was the beginning and ending of The Scorcher since they had no money for more. John L. Cassity of Mt. Sterling together with Hugh Haller of Cincinnati was in the Court office Wednesday and vouches for this incident, as Sam Cassity was his father and he was 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 campus and also the plant of the Lee Clay Products Company at Clearfield. Mr. Cassity also ran a Mt. Scorcher at Morehead until his death.

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

in a 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 Hills," 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

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 Mountain Scorcher, 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 Scorcher*. Editor and Publisher: Sam S. Cassity.

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 Scorcher* called itself "The Industrial Organ of Rowan County," and strongly proclaimed on its masthead: "Stands for the right and condemns the wrong." Sam Cassity 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 Scorcher* 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 Cassity.

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 Scorcher*. 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 Scorcher*" 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 *Scorcher* 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 committee in 1927 were Harlan Powers, C.B. Lane, F.C. Button, 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 Scorcher 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 Cassity had discovered the "Pen was

mightier than the sword" for a brief period of time in the lumber business. He was fair, friendly and honest, but a stern taskmaster. He would introduce me (age 17) at his "Partner" in the lumber business. I'm sure his staff of the *Morehead Independent* had a good working relationship with him.

George M. Calvert, a Morehead High School and University of Kentucky alumnus, was a pioneer Kentucky newspaper man who devoted his life to the newspaper profession in several states. He worked on the *Rowan County News* from 1925-1930 and on the *Lexington Herald* from 1930-35, and on the *Morehead Independent* from 1936-37. Mr. Calvert is now retired at age 87 and living in the Atlanta area where he worked on the *Atlanta Constitution*.

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-

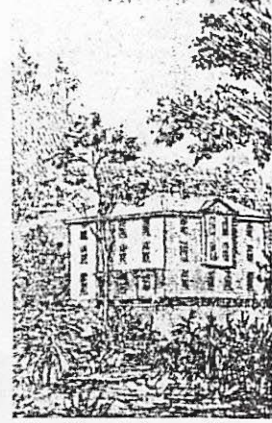
to the advancement of Morehead and Rowan County and the well being of its people. Recording the happenings in business, and the doings of a live and prosperous community."

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."



Building once housed the *Morehead Advance* newspaper (1934-1945).



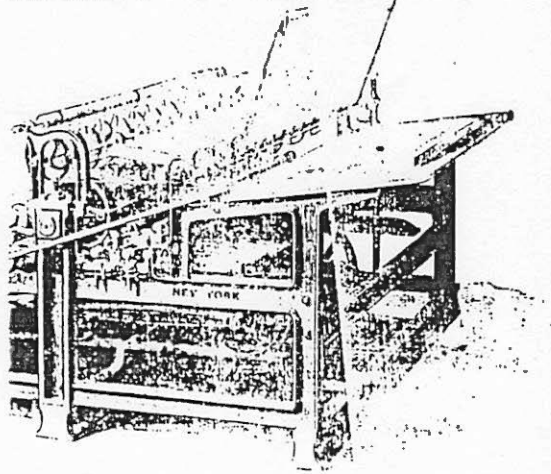
The *Mountaineer*, Morehead's weekly newspaper (1902-1917) was published during part of this time on the Morehead Normal School campus in Burgess Hall.



About the author

Dr. Jack D. Ellis is a retired Morehead State University library director and a retired minister.

MOREHEAD ADVANCE
PEOPLES PAPER - THE PEOPLES PAPER



ER'S PRINTERY,
F. Schooler, Prop'r.
Kentucky

to print the *Morehead Advance*, Morehead's earliest news-1895-1902).

Movies 9 1-64, Exit 94 Winchester 745-4900 3, 3:30 All Shows before 6 P.M.

JACKIE CHAN CHRIS TUCKER RUSH HOUR 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:30	Meryl Streep & Renee Zellweger Star In One True Thing 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
saving private ryan tom hanks 2:00 7:35	ROUNDERS MATT DAMON 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:50
There's something mary 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:40	ARMAGEDDON BRUCE WILLIS 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
DEADMAN AL PACINO 1:15 4:30 7:30 9:50	BLADE WESLEY SNIPES 1:00 4:15 7:10 9:50

Showtimes for the week of 7/21/99 7/27/99

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Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Jackson, Mississippi

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Long Term Care policy farm numbers 3034 & 3035

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

A century of Morehead newspapers

"Beneath the Rule of Men
Truly Great
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 Rowan

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 Frealey was the printer's devil (connection).

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, eg.

"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 more

mightier 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 Cassity died in 1929 and one of the most colorful chapter 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

tion 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 Myrtles.

Morehead was growing and becoming more sophisticated. The newspapers reporting the events and activities of its citizens began to reflect this growth and sophistication.

Local Trivia

New Restaurant

■ THE MOUNTAIN

SCORCHER reported the opening of the Eagle's Nest Restaurant on February 16, 1927.

SECTION C

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, OCTOBER 6

About the Author



Dr. Jack Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Rowan Roaring 20s reported in "The Scorcher," Part I

By Jack D. Ellis
Special to The Morehead News

"Into whatsoever city or town ye shall enter, inquire who in it is worthy, and there abide." (Matt 10:11)

Newspapers chronicle the evolution of a community. The press has the power to mold public opinion as well as literary style. It exerts influence upon the warp and woof of local schools, government, economic, and social patterns.

Rowan County has had 10 newspapers in its almost 150 year history. They have all made contribution to the literary and social development of the county. (That was at a time there were very few books or magazines, and no TV or radio.)

Most local newspapers had their own political, economic and even social agenda. But each of those early newspapers had a similar style of writing. They used many eloquent

printed on the presses of the Mt. Sterling Advocate. It was published every Saturday and had an annual subscription rate of \$1.50.

In the January 1, 1927 edition of The Mountain Scorcher, Sam Cassity wrote a lengthy, glowing, happy new year to everyone which he printed on the front page: "May the gods of joy, happiness, success and sunshine come to you with the dawn of the new year, and remain with you throughout 1927. May our business dealings be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past."

Other more brief Happy New Year greetings came from some of the businesses located in Morehead in 1927: "Hurt Studio and Gift Shop, Dr. H.L. Wilson (located in the State Bank Building); T.P. Anderson Insurance Company; Morehead Ice and Bottling Company (their motto was "We usually have something to say. This week we ain't. We

emphasized he was the Industrial Organ of Rowan County, he reported on all local business activities, eg. In the April 16, 1927 edition of The Mountain Scorcher, he reported on the new ownership of the Morehead Model Laundry in great detail: CHANGE OF FIRM IN MOREHEAD LAUNDRY

"John Will Holbrook, former proprietor of the Elite Cleaning and Pressing Shop over Baumstarks Store, and Everette Amburgy have bought Mrs. Dee Simms interest in the Morehead Laundry. The entire business is now owned by Messrs. J.B. Calvert, John Crosley, John Will Holbrook and Everette Amburgy. This laundry is a great convenience and should be liberally patronized by all the people in Morehead and vicinity. The work is well done and you don't have to wag your clothes all over town to find someone to do our washing. The work is always promptly done and delivered.

The gentlemen owning and controlling the business are well known citizens and have the confidence of the entire

community. Jailer Melvin Hamm, who is always on the alert and hard to fool, 'smelt a mouse,' and taking down the coat found a half gallon of moonshine in each sleeve. Alfrey having left the courthouse, Judge Evans told the Sheriff to go get him which he did. Alfrey entered a plea of guilty whereupon Judge Evans fined him \$100 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail." (That seemed like a pretty stiff sentence but it was during the era of prohibition.)

It seems to this writer that because Mr. Alfrey was so brazen to bring 2 one-half gallon fruit jars of prime homemade "white lightning" into the court room and leaving it hidden in his overall jacket sleeves, he must have been delivering it to someone. Which reminds me of a line in local poet Phil Hardin's poem about moonshiners in Rowan County. The line said, "For good (shine) sold for four bucks a jar and the judges and the lawyers paid more."

Certainly southern Rowan County near Charity Branch was known for producing good moonshine whiskey and there



Morehead Main Street in the 1940s. Light building in center is Eagle's Nest.

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The account of the jailbreak was published in THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER.

"Four prisoners escaped from the Rowan County Jail about dusk Wednesday evening by over-powering and disarming Troy Jennings, deputy sheriff and acting jailer, when he took them their suppers. Sheriff Jennings was accompanied by Irving Hamm, the 9-year-old son of the jailer who had the keys. The boy gave them a

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CHANGE OF FIRM IN MOREHEAD LAUNDRY

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The gentlemen owning and controlling the business are well known citizens and have the confidence of the entire population. The SCORCHER wishes them abundant success." (Mr. J.B. Calvert Sr. eventually assumed sole ownership of the Model Laundry and remained in business for over 50 years.)

New restaurant opens in Morehead

Although the restaurant

MIKE and CHIN
ANNOUNCE

— THE OPENING OF A —

A Complete Restaurant Service

IN CONNECTION WITH THEIR SODA FOUNTAIN
AND DRUG SERVICE.

Opened Wednesday, Feb. 16th

1927
WILL SERVE PLATE LUNCH AND SHORT ORDERS OF
ALL KINDS, AT ALL HOURS.

FAVORS FOR EVERYONE— We will make a specialty of serving private parties, either in your home or our dining room.

Our Kitchen is Open For Your Inspection At All
Times. Come in and look us over.

EAGLE'S NEST

CLAYTON & FLOOD, Proprietors

Cock Building, Main Street

Morehead, Kentucky

had opened earlier, it had not yet been named until 1927. In the Feb. 19, 1927 business news, THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER reported the opening of the Eagle's Nest Restaurant on February 16 (the restaurant became a famous Morehead landmark for over half a century).

NEW RESTAURANT

"We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of the new restaurant at the 'Eagle's Nest' which will be open for business February 16.

The proprietors, Messrs. Clayton and Flood, locally known as 'Mike and Chin' have spared no expense in the equipment of this restaurant, which is one of the nicest in Eastern Kentucky.

The dining department is equipped with four marble top tables, one plate-glass top table, 18 booths and a lunch counter.

The booths have a seating capacity for 36 people and 20 people can be seated at the tables.

This new restaurant is first-class in every respect and a trained chef has been employed, which insures correct cooking.

Messrs. Clayton and Flood are widely known, and both being gentlemen, they are sure to maintain good order. This restaurant is for ladies and gentlemen, and they may be assured of courteous treatment, by the management and all employees.

They will continue the fountain service, which is not interrupted in the least by the addition of the restaurant department."

Courthouse news important

The Courthouse news has always been interesting news in Rowan County. In 1927, the Courthouse news was more fully reported in THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER than is reported in today's local news:

CAPTURED A MAN WITH A GALLON OF WHISKEY

"On Thursday, April 8, 1927, a little past noon 'Buddy' Alfrey, son of Harry Alfrey of Charity Branch, walked into the Rowan County Courthouse and took off his coat and hung

Although the restaurant was opened in 1925 it was given the name of Eagle's Nest in 1927 when it was enlarged to a full service restaurant.

hyperbolize. (That is, they used an excess of flowery words and phrases in much of their writing.)

It was an era of writing that has sadly passed from the American literary scene.

'Only real newspaper in Rowan'

In this article, I am reporting some of the writing in The Mountain Scorcher. It was a local 8-page newspaper (with no pictures) owned and published by Sam S. Cassity during the mid 1920s. Mr. Cassity proudly proclaimed it, "The only real newspaper in Rowan County." (There were three here then.) He also called it, "The Industrial Organ of Rowan County," and loudly proclaimed on the mast head, "Stands for the right and condemns the wrong." Mr. Cassity lived in Morehead, but the newspaper was printed in Mt. Sterling. But the business office of the "Scorchers" was located in Mr. Cassity's residence in Morehead (where that was, the writer is not sure). But the paper was

Restaurant; Elite Dry Cleaners; McKinney Brothers Shoe Repairing."

Church news - good news

Church news was important news then as now. In the January 1 issue, the Christian Church issued a clear invitation to begin the new year by attending church.

"The First Christian Church schedule announced their Morning Subject, 'Invoicing for the New Year'; Evening Subject, 'Jesus and the Oral Law'; Sunday, January 2, 1927 is the first opportunity to attend a church service in the new year. Why not make a good resolution and begin the new year right by attending church. You can't lose and you're likely to be the winner in the long run, If the church is an asset to the community it must surely be to the relief of each individual but it cannot really help unless you really let it. Come and give the church a chance. C.B.C."

Business news important

Since Mr. Cassity

SECTION C

story

NEWS, OCTOBER 6

About the Author



Dr. Jack Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.

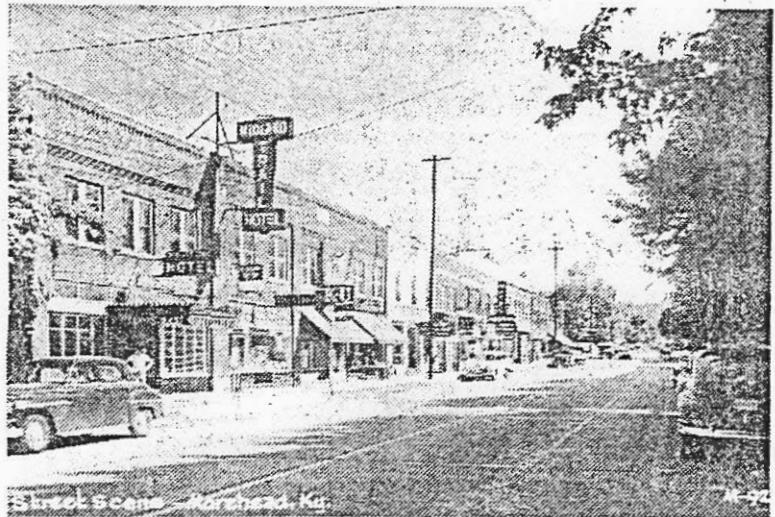
Memories:

People & Places

it on the wall. Jailer Melvin Hamm, who is always on the alert and hard to fool, 'smelt a mouse,' and taking down the coat found a half gallon of moonshine in each sleeve. Alfrey having left the courthouse, Judge Evans told the Sheriff to go get him which he did. Alfrey entered a plea of guilty whereupon Judge Evans fined him \$100 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail." (That seemed like a pretty stiff sentence but it was during the era of prohibition.)

It seems to this writer that because Mr. Alfrey was so brazen to bring 2 one-half gallon fruit jars of prime homemade "white lightning" into the court room and leaving it hidden in his overall jacket sleeves, he must have been delivering it to someone. Which reminds me of a line in local poet Phil Hardin's poem about moonshiners in Rowan County. The line said, "For good (shine) sold for four bucks a jar and the judges and the lawyers paid more."

Certainly southern Rowan County near Charity Branch was known for producing good moonshine whiskey and there were judges and lawyers in the Rowan County Courthouse which makes one wonder if a delivery was being made and what happened to the evidence?



Street scene - Morehead, Ky.

Morehead Main Street in the 1940s. Light building in center is Eagle's Nest.

More Courthouse news reported a jailbreak in January 1927. Although one prisoner refused to participate, there was a breakout of the Rowan County Jail on Wednesday, January 19, 1927. It happened while Jailer Melvin Hamm was out of town.

The account of the jailbreak was published in THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER, Jan. 22, 1927, and established a motto of "Beware when feeding the prisoners."

January 22, 1927
JAIL DELIVERY

"Four prisoners escaped from the Rowan County Jail about dusk Wednesday evening by over-powering and disarming Troy Jennings, deputy sheriff and acting jailer, when he took them their suppers. Sheriff Jennings was accompanied by Irving Hamm, the 9-year-old son of the jailer who had the keys. The boy gave them a lively tussle and it took two of them to get the keys away from him after throwing him on a bed and partially smothering him.

See ROARING on C-2



Roaring From C-1

Two of the largest and strongest prisoners seized Mr. Jennings and held him while a third took his pistol. Those who escaped were Alfred Riley (house burning); Robert Brown and Walter Broomfield (chicken stealing); and a man named Porter who formerly lived at Soldier, wanted in Ohio on a charge of robbery.

Sheriff Fouch caught Porter and returned him to jail, but the other three made good their escape.

Dewey Thomas, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Cecil Hunnicut in Elliott County some time ago, refused to leave the jail.

He says the case against him is only a 'frame up,' that he is innocent and is going to stay with it for trial.

Jailer Melvin Hall was not at home, having gone to



J.B. Calvert Sr., founder of the Model Laundry, drives his Model A Ford around Morehead. Passengers were Mrs. James Hagerman and daughter Mary Alice

Louisa as a witness in the Coffee case." *More Rowan Roaring*

20s next week...

Kroger launches new brand

The Kroger Co. has announced the official launch of Private Selection, a brand of premium quality products now available exclusively at more than 2,300 company owned stores in 31 states, including Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

With nearly 300 grocery, produce, meat deli and seafood items offered under the Private Selection label, the national rollout ranks as one of the largest brand launches in the company's 117-year history.

"The Private Selection brand creates value for our customers by offering a wide variety of high-quality products that are an affordable alternative to the

leading premium national brands," said Larry Columbia, vice president of merchandising for the Louisville marketing area.

A broad variety of products are now available under the Private Selection label, including pasta sauces, ice cream, deli meats, soups, frozen entrees, cookies, cheese, preserves and marinades.

All items must pass a rigorous taste and performance evaluation before they can earn the Private Selection label. Only the finest quality, premium products are accepted. Customers can expect to see an even greater variety of Private Selection items in the future as Kroger

expands the brand across additional categories.

Every Private Selection item carries a satisfaction guarantee. If customers are not completely satisfied with any item, they can exchange for their favorite national brand or receive a full refund.

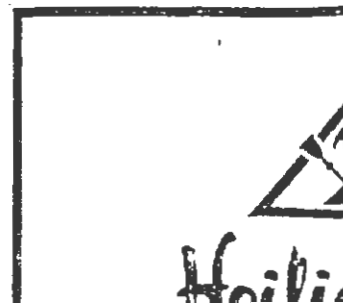
"Private Selection is our ultimate loyalty program because customers can buy this premium brand only in our stores," said Columbia.

The campaign includes in-store signage programs and product demonstrations. More stores will be offering customers an opportunity to sample Private Selection items throughout October.

Some children must have mandatory eye exam

All children entering school for the first time must have an eye exam completed by an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

have any of those funding options available and need help paying for the vision exams, they should contact the Family Resource Center at



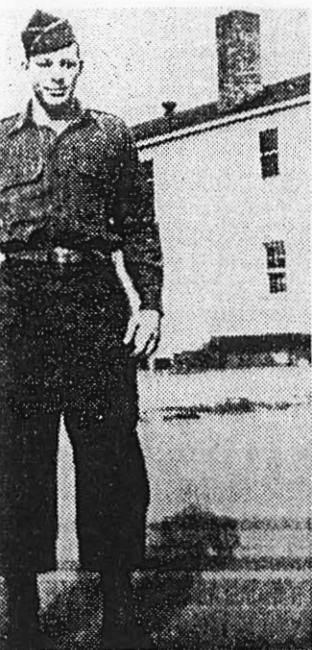
head Memories:

People &
Places

ay 2000—Korean War

graves.
st we forget, perhaps
pastors could mention it
eir Sunday message to
eople, or perhaps some
h members may place a
on the altar in memory
of the veterans of that

st we forget, some
ers could teach a unit on
orial Day, with an
ement of how it began. It
even be the subject of a
in board, or display that
be shared by all the



an County veteran
y C. McKinney never

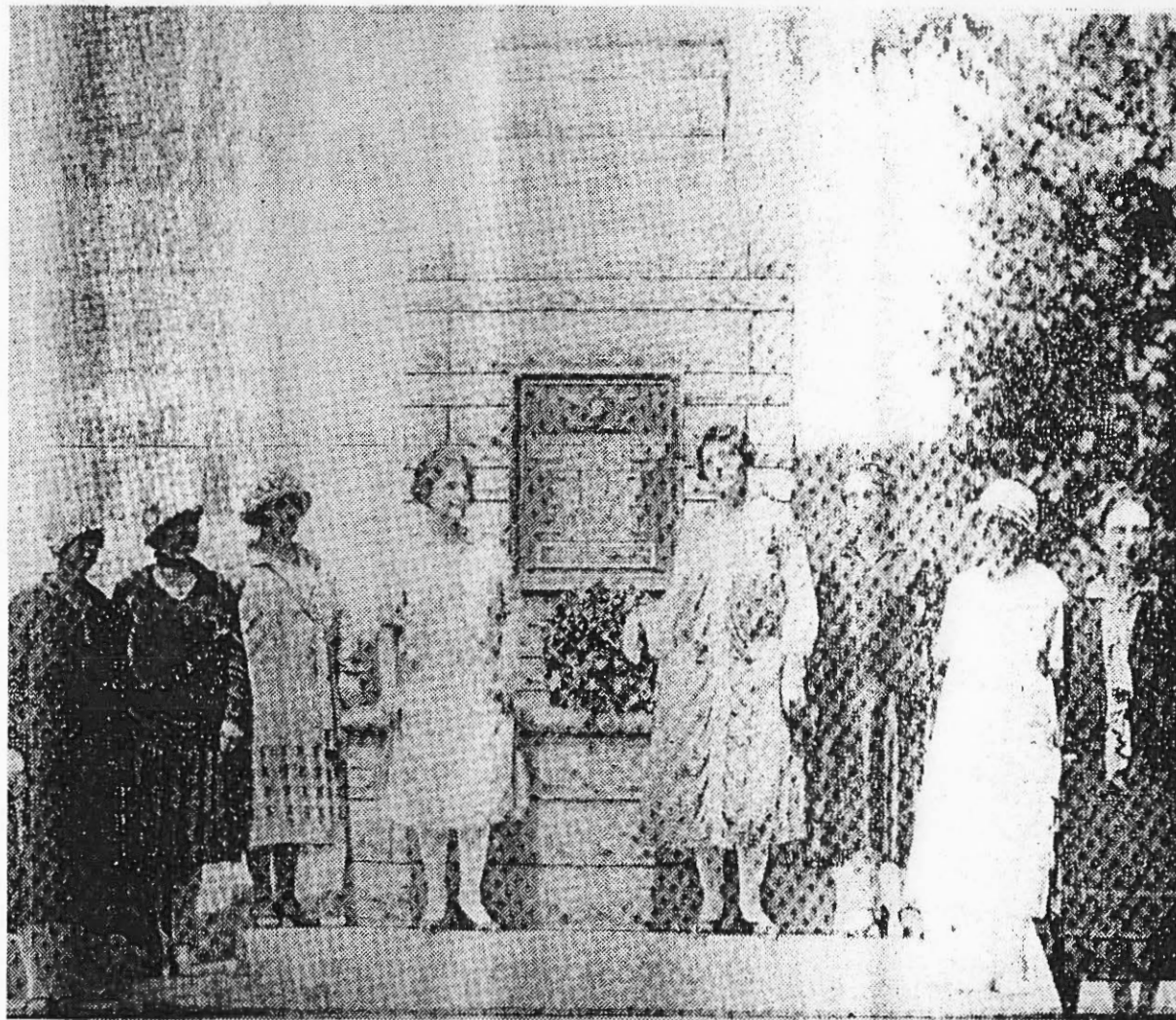
Kentucky in 1928 and named
for Kentucky's fiery patriotic
statesman.

He was one of eight
children born to Sylvan and
Mattie Crosthwaite
McKinney. These were five
girls; Nova, Gwendolyn, Clara,
Naomi and Ruth. The three
boys were Allen, Edison, and
Henry Clay. Their mother was
a school teacher and their
father was a successful farmer
in the upper Licking River
Valley. (He always planted his
potato crop on St. Patrick's
Day.) All of the children
worked hard operating the
family farm located near the
present Clay Lick Boat Dock.
The young lad attended
McKenzie School and
Morehead High School.

Rowan Farm lad - Henry McKinney

From the time Henry was
12 years old he could harness
a team of horses and drive
them hitched to a wagon,
plow, mowing machine, or hay
rake. (No tractors on their
farm, only horse power.) But
Henry was at ease working a
team of horses at a very young
age. However, like so many
young people at that time he
soon left the farm and moved
to Mansfield, Ohio where he
went to work at the Barnes
Manufacturing Company.

He worked there until he



Memorial on the Courthouse Lawn - At the end of World War I (1918), the Morehead Women's Club started a drive for a memorial to honor those men killed in that war. It has since been expanded to include the names of all Rowan Countians killed in all the nation's wars in the 20th Century. This photo was taken in 1919 at the formal dedication ceremony, left. Those who spearheaded the drive were Rena Wells, Arye Lewis, Maribelle Cassity, Leora Hurt, Hallie Bradley, Jimmie Bishop, Maggie Hogge and Lucy Evans.

Local Trivia

New High School

■ In 1922 a new two-story brick high school building opened on Second Street (present site of Board office). The total cost of construction and furnishing the new building was \$30,000.

This

THE MOREHEAD

Morehead Me

Morehead High School — Students Eye View, Part 1

By Jack D. Ellis
Special to The Morehead News

"How much better it is to get wisdom than gold." (Prov. 16:16)

Morehead High School, the first public high school building in Rowan County opened in 1921. It was located in a white frame building near the corner of North Hargis and Sun Street. The first principal was E.F. Brammer. However in 1922, he was succeeded by Warren Lappin.

The first year there were only five students enrolled in the school (9th grade only). Those students were Effie Hall, Mary P'Simer, Lionel Fannin, Jordon Caudill and Nelle M. Cassity. Mr. Lappin taught all subjects including Latin, English, algebra, and one year of history.

relationships. It offered a column for advice to the love lorn. The popular column was called "Aunt Ann's Advice," and was written and edited by the high school students. The semi-monthly paper cost 5 cents per issue, or 50 cents per year.

"Aunt Ann's Advice" on relationships was 20 years before Ann Landers' column first appeared. The unknown students who wrote that column should have made it their career. The staff of the Viking Voice included Ann Mae Young (editor); Dorothy Turner (assistant editor); Monnie Fraley (business manager), Dortha Hutchinson (circulation manager), Aileen McKenzie (assistant circulation manager), Lurelene Penix (advertising manager), and Mattie Caudill.

develop a charming personality. When you meet him don't let him know that you care for him, just treat him pleasantly but coolly, and I am sure he will regain his senses.

And speaking of being handy with the rolling pin, I must say that I admire you because you can make digestible biscuits. That is the trouble with this younger generation; all they think about is spreading war paint on their faces, and puffing their lives away on cigarettes, while their real place is in the kitchen at home.

My dear, I know nothing of his character, but don't blame him if he glances in the direction of a red-head, because you never can tell what those red-headed girls will do.

"Aunt Ann"

Aunt Ann's Advice helped many of those students get through some difficult high school relationships.

Hiking a school social activity

During the 1930s there was a famous advertising slogan for cigarettes that said "I'd walk a mile for a camel." The Morehead High School students of the 1930s would not walk a mile for a camel but they would walk five miles just to say they had been on a hike. It seemed each class was trying to "out hike" the other, in what appeared to be a



THE MOUNTAIN SCORCHER

INDUSTRIAL ORGAN OF ROWAN COUNTY

STANDS FOR THE RIGHT AND CONDEMNS THE WRONG

THE ONLY REAL NEWSPAPER IN ROWAN COUNTY

VOLUME II.

MOREHEAD, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

NUMBER 52.

Morehead Normal Defeats Murray

On Friday and Saturday of last week at Louisville the "Bald Eagles" of the Morehead State Normal, were victorious over Murray in both games, the score standing each day 2 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 present wheel.

They are anxious to get a report of a "bloody murder" in Rowan and give it first page position under "and" headlines, but no other character of news from Morehead and an 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 Parale, 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.

WILLUGHBY'S WIT

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 2,600; held over 630; market opened around 10 cents higher closing slow at the advance; most 130 to 235 pounds, \$10.50 @ \$10.70; one load selected, 130 to 150 pounds \$10.85; 225 to 250 lbs. \$10.15 @ \$10.50; 250 to 300 lbs. \$9.75 @ \$10.00; heavier weights \$9.50 down; packing sows \$8.50 @ \$9.00; pigs 99 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; pigs 99 to 110 pounds \$9.50 @ 10; heavier weights upward to \$10.70.

Two Years Old Today

The Mountain Scorcher is two years old today. We have no 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 side walk 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. Irvine, 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 R. 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 preparatory to 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 Chiles 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 Macpelah Cemetery.—Mt. Sterling Advocate, April 26.

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 C. 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 Samuil Stamper, born Feb. 23, 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 78rd 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., H. E. 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 sighing 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. C. 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 INN

John Craig and Mrs. Craig, who are experienced hotel and restaurant people, have leased of Judge Allie 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.

**IGAN LEGION
HIZED IN MOREHEAD**

(The American Legion
d in this city last week
lowing officers:

mander, W. D. Early;
nder, Ebon Champion;
T. Baumstark; Fin-
C. B. McCullough;
V. Baumstark; Service
H. L. Nickell, Historian,
Hoggan.

about 17 members en-

on met Thursday night
decoration-day service
Her's Monument. The
will be decorated with
owers and there will be
peaking. The principal
be delivered by Rev.
of the Christian church.
on hopes to collaborate
of July celebration with
s Club, the Woman's
be citizens generally in
a great celebration In-
Day, (July 4.) in More-

EHREAD'S TASK

r President, M. S. N. S.
s Task is Morehead's
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entucky had been long
/ the state. No institu-
on established in the
increasingly prosperous
n as "The Mountains."
above the grades in
of the Commonwealth
largely to the Church
they had done a splen-
work, but the day had
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ate higher ideals and

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 Scorch. 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 be it 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. Prewitt, 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 SCORCH**

We wish to announce to the pu-
that The Mountain Scorch
still be published at Morehead
as before the death of our husb
and father. It was his wish for
paper to carry on and we intend
do so.

We are asking for a liberal sh
of your patronage and that
many friends stand by the paper
as they have always done. We
sure you that any effort on y
part will be appreciated more t
we can express. We cannot h
to write as was formerly done
that would be impossible but
want to give the public the sa
live newspaper as before.

April the 25th closed the see
successful year of the paper and
soon as possible we will send st
ments to our subscribers and
may settle at your convenience.
do not want to mark a single n
from our list.

FORMER MOREHEAD

GIRL HONOR

Miss Nell Clayton of Twe
street, former president of t
Business & Professional Wom-
Club, was elected treasurer for
State Federation of B. & P. W. Cl
at the annual convention held
Bowling Green, Saturday. I
Clayton's activity in local club
as well as keeping in touch with
fairs of both state and national
eration work, have fitted her for
new office.---Ashland Independen

Miss Clayton is the daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay
formerly of this city and will
remembered by many who cong
ulate her on the honor conferred
on her.

KIWANIS NEWS

The Kiwanis Club at its reg
weekly meeting, Monday -even
May 24, in the parlors of
Christian church, had the plea
of hearing an address by Mr. W
Vaughan, through the courtesy
the Past-president of the Club,
had charge of the program for
evening. Mr. Vaughan spoke of
influence of the luncheon c
throughout the state, and expres
his belief that they were a real
tor in developing community sp
Comparing the luncheon or ser
clubs with the church, he poi
out the fact that the church is di
live in action and in influe
whereas the clubs concentrate
unify and teach us how to live

great light
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Hall, Fredrick Prichard, Virginia
Alfrey, George N. Hunt, Paul Rey-
nolds, Mamie Goodan.

EDITOR S. S. CASSITY

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Friends and relatives in Mt. Sterling 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 Cassity of Mt. Sterling, to whom we offer our sympathy.

Mr. Cassity was one of the best known newspaper men in all Kentucky. He was for some time connected 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 believed 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 matters of interest, Mr. Cassity always kept the respect of everyone.

For almost twenty-five years Mr.

5-28-27

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 of this city has been appointed of The National Life Insurance of Vermont, for this and adjoining counties. Mrs. Day, a well known lady in the territory, has been appointed to represent the company in securing the business. Mrs. Day is very fortunate a lady of culture and will always meet you

A BABY GIRL

The friends here of Mr. J. A. Danes (Miss Elsie Cincinnati) have received news of the birth of a daughter, May 12, Joy Marie. She is well known here who formerly a student of the school and is a niece of Prof. Pieratt, of this city.

Subscribe for the Scorchers

the Scorchers and Get A

WAZOR

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.

For Married Men Only. It is better

Look At Our Goods ---Get Our Prices!

Be honest with yourself and We
Will Be Happy.

We will wrap them up and deliver
to your door promptly.

Thanks—Call Again

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Consolidated Hdw. Co.

Incorporated

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

Fairbanks street, Mill street Carey avenue and people who on these streets were soon in their homes. Most all of have moved into their homes except the ones whose homes be repaired.

are glad it was no worse and are proud that when disaster of kind comes to Morehead that the ens are always ready and will to come to the rescue. Much livestock was killed and s damaged.

men suits, Royal Palm Beach, airs and Tropicals at The Walsh Griffon make means a fit and tailored.—The Walsh Com. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW MARSHALL

r. Chas. Keeton, formerly of this but later of Ashland, was sworn s Town Marshal for Morehead l. Mr. Keeton was formerly eman here and was very strict e enforcement of the law. Later loved to Ashland, where he was ged in the same business and equally as rigid in enforcement w and order. His many friends glad to have him back. He and family are living in the J. L. ell property near the school.

JUST IN

esses, girls' and women's bath-suits—Bradley's make at THE SH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

STERLING'S NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

l arrangements for the dedica- of the new Christian church been completed and next Sun- June 5, promises to bring to Sterling the greatest religious which has ever occurred. Two and people from all over cen- Kentucky are expected to be nt and enjoy the exercises.

BOY HURT

e little boy of Charley Hogge, tes, was struck by a road truck after part of last week and his was badly injured. He was ht to Dr. Nickell's office and medical attention and is now

was completed on April 23 and the wire stringing followed at once and was completed on May 5. An inter- esting piece of work was the cross- ing over the Kentucky river at Langstaff station which was con- structed under supervision of the War Department. Officials of the Kentucky Power Co. at Augusta ex- pressed their satisfaction on the completion of the Campbellsburg line. They stated that Powersville, a village near Brooksville in the Augusta district was recently link- ed up and is getting power direct from the Augusta station. Through the services of the Kentucky Power Co., the people of northern Ken- tucky are gradually having placed at their disposal all the conveniences of household and business equip- ment 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 Blaunt, 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 at- tractive young lady. She graduated Tuesday morning from the State Normal High School. Mr. Blaunt is also a former student of M. S. N. Their many friends in town and at school are wishing them much hap- piness.

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 Ro- wan county will give them the support we feel sure they will merit. —Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

TO TAKE BEAUTY COURSE

Mrs. Hobart Johnson will leave Monday for Kansas City, Mo. to take a course in beauty parlor work. While on her trip Mrs. Johnson will

old Ruby - 4-27 Ruby Stratton
Harry Hudkins Ezra Martt, Jr.
Candice Reid Perry, Rufe Harris,
Gene Hart and Iva Kinder

BROTHER SHOOTS BROTHER

As the result of an old feud which is said to have existed for years, John Martin lies at the Ma- chles Hospital with several bullet wounds through his body, while his brother, Marlon is behind the bars of the Mt. Sterling jail, suf- fering from a slight wound.

According to best accounts ob- tainable the two men met in front of John Gibbs' store at Jefferson- ville 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 Sheriffs Faulkner and Mar- shall, of Mt. Sterling, hurried to the scene and placed Marlon Martin un- der arrest, taking him to the city where he received medical attention and was placed in jail. The other participant was rushed to the hos- pital where his condition was an- nounced 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 jailer at the last elec- tion. 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 entertain- ed Mrs. Naomi Claypool and Miss Evelyn Royalty with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

NEW BABY BOY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hall at Lexington Saturday morning, May 18, an eight pound boy.

JUST IN

esses, girls' and women's bath- suits, made at THE SH CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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 Meridth, 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. D. 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.

535Rm'

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

LA: Tl Cour ber Bapt of la Tl had a pe who meet M Redy light dill M of tl with sligh in w of tl De of i fond thirt M wife at V and hust the She late ty. erss Jam and livir J: this wife func very whi wht and V Sco sho tha see unc LI ed

May 28/27
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rouse 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 Irae 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 Bessie Bozardt, of Winchester, is here for a week's visit with her brother, Leon Bozardt and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bozardt.

Miss Clara Bruce is visiting her brothers, Claude and Cleft 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

5/28/27
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holly, Messrs. J. R. Stevens, Roscoe Estum, Earle 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 5, 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. Effie 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.

5/28/27
X
Olive Hill, Ky.
May 23, 1927

To the family of Mr. Sam Cassidy:
Please accept my few words of condolence in the death of your husband and father, Mr. Sam Cassidy.

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. Cassidy:

I was very much distressed to learn from Mr. Leadbetter of Mr. Cassidy'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. Cassidy'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. Cassidy,
Morehead, Kentucky.
My Dear Mrs. Cassidy:

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. Cassidy 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. O. V. Manning
May God bless and help you.
L. W. M.

HEM-STITCHING

Mrs. Maude Peters has bought and installed in her home a hem-stitching machine, where she will now be glad to have her friends' garments hemmed.

Keep Clean

Always keep yourself Dressed Neatly. We will do your Pressing and Cleaning. Also your Laundry work.

MOREHEAD LAUNDRY
and Dry Cleaning Company

Morgan county and Miss Emma F. Perry, of Salt Lick besides
ny friends out in the county.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Morehead Consolidated School

closing school exercises of
Morehead Consolidated School
held Tuesday May 17 at the
Evangelical church.

program consisted of many
and recitations which were
led by all and showed marked
on the part of the pupils as
a untiring effort on the part
of teachers.

Rev. Ebon Champlin gave a short
report of the year's work, showing
improvement that had been
and highly praised the teach-
ers for their work during the year
and manifested interest they had
shown.

Morehead County High School.
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;
Solo, Mrs. W. T. Baumstark; Class
Solo, Rev. W. S. Irvin, of London,
Benediction, Mrs. W. T. Baumstark;
Presentation of diplomas, Supt. J. H.
Rice; Solo, Mrs. W. T. Baumstark;
Benediction, Rev. C. R.
Rice.

Class Roll.

Miss Tussey, Catherine Powers,
Jane Day, Gladys Riddle,
Vernon Hamm, Vernon Dillion, Dixon
Hamm, Ernest Hogge, Murvel Blair,
Lee Prichard, Austin Riddle,
Elyn Hamm, daughter of coun-
ty clerk Melvin Hamm and Mrs.
Rice, was accorded the honors of
the class. Speaking of Miss Hamm,
Champlin, principal of the
school said to a Scorchers representa-
tive: "She is certainly a model stud-
ent. She put her school work above
everything else and lost no time."
A Scorchers representative con-
gratulated Miss Hamm and the entire class upon
their success. They were all good
students and we commend Prof.
Champlin and the High school
teachers for their excellent work in
the school room.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

MOREHEAD STATE NORMAL

Program For Baccalaureate Sunday May 20, 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. S. S. CASSITY AND CHILDREN

A NEW COTTAGE

Dr. E. L. Wilcox is just finishing
up a handsome new cottage on
Normal street, adjoining the camp-

SAT. 5-28-27
out the fact that the church is divi-
sive 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.

The nearest thing yet to "making
both ends meet" are the new 1927
bathing suits we see displayed in
the shop windows.

Don't forget the Road Rally
Come Day

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LOOKED LIKE THIS 48 YEARS AGO—This picture was taken from atop the hill which separates Morehead from Triplett Creek is in the foreground. Note the number of vacant lots, all of which are now built on.

Had Four Large Saw Million Dollar Mill Settles To Rodburn Boom

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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)

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 Gregory, 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 Sergeant, 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 B.

Rowan County News Centennial Edition May 1956 p. 62

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Morehead Memories - People

Morehead High School dramatic arts part 1

"A time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance." (Ecc. 3:4)

by Jack D. Ellis

The roots of drama lie deep within the basic human instinct to imitate and mimic. That instinct to imitate appears in the early history of almost every culture.

However, the ancient Greeks were the first to develop a higher form of drama. Out of that early drama grew the twin towers of comedy and tragedy. Therefore, out of those roots of classical Greek drama there evolved the humor, poetry, plays, music, dance, speech and drama we know today as the dramatic arts in our schools.

Early Rowan schools gave Christmas plays

Plays, programs, pageants and public speaking have long been an important part of Rowan County's public schools. Interested teachers, even in the small one-room rural elementary schools, would present plays and programs that were generally well attended by the community hungry for entertainment. Those were usually Christmas programs that involved the whole community.

One of the parents would bring in a large cedar Christmas tree, and the children would then cover it with home-made decorations of bittersweet, holly berries, strings of popcorn, paper ornaments and tinsel icicles.

There was no electricity in those early rural school days, so there were no Christmas lights. Also, since there was no radio or television, school plays and programs were always well attended by parents and friends.

Early Rowan teacher uses music and drama

Miss Margaret Park, a teacher in Rowan County during the late 1800s and early 1900s, used drama and music extensively in her teaching. Miss Park, who was a deeply religious woman and accomplished musician, moved her piano with her to every school where she taught.

She always had a Christmas pageant complete with wise men, music, a manger, animals, Joseph, Mary and the baby Jesus. Her Christmas pageants were always eagerly awaited events, and well attended.

The talented Misa Park taught in many Rowan County schools for 50 years. During her tenure she enriched the lives of her students through drama and music. One of Morehead's earliest and most famous school plays was directed by Miss Park.

1907 Morehead play a major production.

On April 19, 1907, Miss Park, a teacher at the Morehead Pub-

side of the hill beside the school.

The setting was in the present (of that day) and the plot revolved around the many eccentric characters who would meet at the post office and discuss their personal problems, as well as problems of the community and world.

Cast included future Morehead all stars.

Upon examination of the program for that early school play, it indicated that the cast of children later became successful business and professional people in and around Rowan County.

The cast included Frank Havens, who later became the founder of the Big Store. He played the part of a "wolf" (ladies' man), also known as the village "shirk." Jess Boggess (who later was Morehead's leading general contractor who built such buildings as the College Swimming Pool and the City Hall), played three separate roles in the play.

However, his main character was the Country Newspaper Editor. Charles Riley played the town's pessimist and Bart Tussey played the bumbling town constable. Phillip Banfield (who later became a doctor, left Morehead and moved to Washington, D. C.) played the part of a city dude who had moved to the country and had trouble adjusting to the country culture.

Other characters in that early school play included Stanley Yount, Nell Tippit, Fannie Barber, Myrtle Barber, Kash Strother, Elmer Maxey, Clarence Tussey, Mary Whitt, Nettie Blair, Victoria Ruley, Jane Skaggs, Rosie Royce and 6-year-old Mary Caudill. (She played the part of the spoiled brat. She died this year at the age of 98.)

Miss Park, the pioneer producer of plays in Rowan County, died Feb. 21, 1953, in Lexington's Good Samaritan Hospital. She was a devoted life long member of the Methodist Church.

However, she could be considered the first pioneer play director in Rowan County's schools.

First Drama Club organized at Morehead High School.

School plays were prevalent in the early history of Morehead High School. Beginning in 1935, there was a dramatic club organized at MHS with forty members. The officers in that first Dramatic Club were: Anna May Young, President, Rudolph Egan, Vice President and Dortha Hutchinson, Secretary-treasurer. The faculty sponsor was Miss Anna Jane Day.

On March 25, 1935, the MHS Dramatic Club presented a play entitled, "Comic Characters Convention." It was of course a comedy where the students dressed up and portrayed comic strip characters of that era. Some of those old comic strip

His name was "Smiling Jack," and he was a square jawed, two-fisted, fearless fighter of the bad guys who always rescued the fair maidens in distress.

Rowan citizens flock to school plays.

The year of 1935 was during the depth of the Great Depression. Those school plays always played to a packed house when they were performed on the stage of the old "Red Barn" gym. The old cozy theater was about the only entertainment in town.

People were hungry for entertainment and comedy. Those depression day plays provided comic relief for families struggling to pay their debts and rear their families. Also, they provided valuable experience for those students to learn to speak in public and gain more self confidence.

Royal Dramatic Club formed at high school.

By 1938, the Dramatic Club had become the richer and more prestigious sounding "Royal Dramatic Club." The officers were Alpha Hutchinson, President, Kermit Tussey, Vice President, Mary Jane Peed, Secretary, James Butcher and Harold Prather, Sergeants at Arms. The sponsor was Nelle T. Cassidy Collins. Other members included Virginia Alfred, Lloyd Brown, Miriam Bunion, Mildred Black, Clifford Barker, Roy Barber, Earl Bradley, Ova Bradley, Vernita Bradley, Willard Calvert, Rosa Caudill, Hubert Conley, Bise Cox, Jewell Ellis,

Mildred Haney, George Hill, Lee Roy Hill, Ova Johnson, Elmer Meyers, Harold Prather, Charles Roe, Allie Rose and Julia Stanley.

Black faced comedy was popular in those days, especially since the Amos and Andy Restaurant (named for a radio program of that era) was in Morehead. It was owned by Parnell and Elizabeth Martindale and they were one of the sponsors of the program.

Therefore, those students delved into the dramatics of the Minstrel Show. Among the

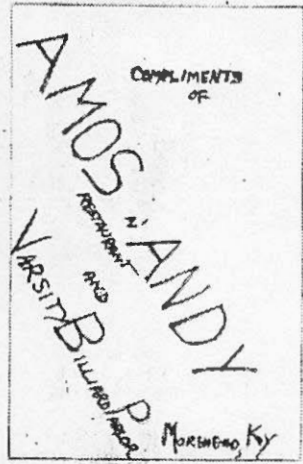
Continued on Page A-8



Miss Anna Jane Day, English teacher at Morehead High School, organized the first dramatic club at that school in 1935.



Miss Nell Cassidy, Morehead High School teacher, organized the Royal Dramatic Club in 1938.



This business owned by Parnell and Elizabeth Martindale supported the 1935 Morehead High School play.



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1850 Census of Letcher County, KY p.136b

Continued from Page 136a

Continued on Page 137a

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Submitted by **Brian K. Caudill**, June 14, 1999. Both above notices must remain when copied or downloaded.

bcaudill@metrolink.net

This is the 1850 federal census for Letcher County, KY.

LN = Line Number Family appeared on

HN = Dwelling houses numbered in the order of visitation

FN = Families numbered in the order of visitation

LAST NAME, FIRST NAME = The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the 1st day of June, 1850, was in this family

RACE = Color (white, black or mulatto)

OCCUP. = Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male over 15 years of age

VAL. = Value of Real Estate owned

BIRTHPLACE = Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country

MRD. = Married within the year

SCH. = Attended School within the year

R/W = Persons over 21 yrs of age who cannot read & write

DDB = Whether deaf & dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.

CENSUS YR: 1850 STATE or TERRITORY: KY COUNTY: Letcher DIVISION: District 2
REFERENCE: Enumerated on the 9th day of Sept. 1850 by P. H. Collier.

LN	HN	FN	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AGE	SEX	RACE	OCCUP.	VAL.
1	165	165	Webb	Saryan	5	F			
2	165	165	Webb	Enoch W.	3	M			
3	165	165	Webb	David L. H.	3/12	M			
4	166	166	Hammons	Larkin	26	M		Farmer	100
5	166	166	Hammons	Sarah	19	F			
6	166	166	Hammons	Lydia	5	F			
7	166	166	Hammons	Henry	2	M			
8	166	166	Hammons	Nancy	1	F			
9	167	167	Webb	Benjamin	66	M		Farmer	400
10	167	167	Webb	Jonea	61	F			
11	167	167	Webb	Wiley W.	22	M		Farmer	
12	168	168	Harris	Jacob	45	M		Farmer	
13	168	168	Harris	Jonea	43	F			

14	168	168	Harris	Nancy C.	20	F		
15	168	168	Harris	Frances	18	F		
16	168	168	Harris	Squire	16	M	Farmer	
17	168	168	Harris	Mary	14	F		
18	168	168	Harris	John	12	M		
19	168	168	Harris	William	10	M		
20	168	168	Harris	Jemima	8	F		
21	168	168	Harris	Enoch Asbury	6	M		
22	168	168	Harris	George W.	4	M		
23	168	168	Harris	Rachiel	3/12	F		
24	169	169	Webb	Jason L.	30	M	Farmer	200
25	169	169	Webb	Elizabeth	26	F		
26	169	169	Webb	Mahaly	7	F		
27	169	169	Webb	Archealous C.	5	M		
28	169	169	Webb	Wiley	3	M		
29	169	169	Webb	Mary	1	F		
30	170	170	Kinser	Fredrick	20	M	Farmer	
31	170	170	Kinser	Lydia	17	F		
32	171	171	Adams	Simpson	28	M	Farmer	125
33	171	171	Adams	Sarah	25	F		
34	171	171	Adams	Jane	4	F		
35	171	171	Adams	Mary M.	1	F		
36	172	172	Adams	William	30	M	Farmer	300
37	172	172	Adams	Mary	32	F		
38	172	172	Adams	Benjamin F.	10	M		
39	172	172	Adams	Lydia	5	F		
40	172	172	Adams	Jane	3	F		
41	172	172	Adams	Sarah	4/12	F		
42	173	173	Adams	William	62	M	Farmer	100

all born in KY.

Continued from Page 136a
Continued on Page 137a

[Back to Census Index](#)

1850 Census of Letcher County, KY p.136a

Continued from Page 135b

Continued on Page 136b

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REFERENCE: Enumerated on the 7th day of Sept. 1850 by P. H. Collier.

LN	HN	FN	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AGE	SEX	RACE	OCCUP.	VAL.
1	160	160	Bates	Letta	21	F			
2	161	161	Hughs	John	32	M		Farmer	125
3	161	161	Hughs	Matilda	27	F			
4	161	161	Hughs	Nancy	12	F			
5	161	161	Hughs	Gabriel	10	M			
6	161	161	Hughs	Sarah	7	F			
7	161	161	Hughs	Delily	5	F			
8	161	161	Hughs	William	2	M			
9	162	162	Bentley	Thomas	65	M		Farmer	500
10	162	162	Bentley	Margaret	55	F			
11	162	162	Bentley	Sarah	26	F			
12	162	162	Bentley	Mary	22	F			
13	162	162	Bentley	Esther	20	F			

14	162	162	Bentley	Roady	16	F		
15	162	162	Bentley	S. Davis	14	M		
16	162	162	Bentley	May	12	M		
17	162	162	Bentley	Mary	6	F		
18	162	162	Bentley	James	1	M		
19	163	163	Wright	Joel	33	M	Farmer	500
20	163	163	Wright	Eliza	31	F		
21	163	163	Wright	Solomon	9	M		
22	163	163	Wright	John B.	6	M		
23	163	163	Wright	Sarah	3	F		
24	164	164	Craft	Joseph	32	M	Farmer Clergy Bapt.	400
25	164	164	Craft	Martha	32	F		
26	164	164	Craft	John H.	15	M		
27	164	164	Craft	Sarah	14	F		
28	164	164	Craft	Drusiller	12	F		
29	164	164	Craft	James W.	9	M		
				REMARKS:	"Idiotic" is written in Column 13.			
30	164	164	Craft	William R.	6	M		
31	164	164	Craft	Martha Manerva	4	F		
32	164	164	Craft	Mary	2	F		
33	164	164	Craft	Joseph	6/12	M		
34	165	165	Webb	Enoch A.	39	M	Farmer	200
35	165	165	Webb	Susanah	38	F		
36	165	165	Webb	Benjamin S.	20	M	Farming	
37	165	165	Webb	Edward T.	16	M	Farming	
38	165	165	Webb	Henry M.	14	M		
39	165	165	Webb	Maryan	12	F		
40	165	165	Webb	Andy L.	10	M		
41	165	165	Webb	Rily	8	M		
42	165	165	Webb	Littyman	6	F		

all born in KY.

Continued from Page 135b

Continued on Page 136b

[Back to Census Index](#)

**1870 U.S. CENSUS
LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY
(ANNOTATED)**

BY

WILMA PARKER JOHNSON

**LETCHER COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
POST OFFICE BOX 312
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY**

067. Neece, continued

William C.	12 M Ky md. Jane ?
John	10 M Ky
Martha	7 F Ky md. 10-2-1873, Let, Anderson Hall
Samuel	5 M Ky
Cathy	1 F Ky
Lotty	1 F Ky

068. Collins, Susan 59 F Ky
 Gidion 18 M Ky
 Nancy 16 F Ky md. 7-22-1872, Let, Wesley Collins

069. Adams, William T. Jr. 64 M Ky md.(1) 3-24-1825, Perry, Frankie Adams
 md. (2) 4-25-1840, Let, Annie Hilton
 md. (3) 9-18-1844, Let, Sarah Hall
 Sarah (Hall) 43 F Ky d/o John Phillip Hall & Elizabeth Whisman, md
 (2) Daniel Frazier
 Clerinda 19 F Ky md. 1-27-1870, Let, Joseph Craft
 Munroe (James M.) 18 M Ky md. Mary Thornsburry
 Harvey 17 M Ky b. 7-3-1853, md. 8-8-1882, Let, Angheline Short
 Lucinda 14 F Ky md. 11-30-1875, Let, Joseph L. Parsons
 Moses 10 M Ky md. 8-25-1887, Let, Lucinda Hall d/o Ison
 Henry 7 M Ky md. 3-1883, Let, Mary Webb
 (Clerinda is also shown in the home of her mother-in-law, with her husband in HH
 176)

070. Kincer, David 38 M Ky s/o Mary Kinser, md. 10-4-1855, Let.
 Henrietter (Holbrooks) 35 F Ky d/o Benjamin Holbrooks & Nancy Jenkins
 Frederick 15 M Ky md. Frankie Adams
 Mary 11 F Ky md. ca 1888, J. M. Adams
 Benjamin 9 M Ky md. (1) 12-29-1887, Let, Rebecca Adams
 md. (2) ca 1986, Let, Susan ?
 William 5 M Ky
 Nancy 2 F Ky

071. Webb, Ben 25 M Ky s/o Miles Webb & Nancy Holbrooks, md.
 (1) 7-27-1873, Let, Elencer Pace
 Elender (Pace) 29 F Ky d/o Charles Pace & Hannah Lewis
 Mary 6 F Ky md. 3-1-1883, Let, Henry W. Adams
 Miles 4 M Ky md. 6-3-1866, Let, Minerva Polly
 Hannah 2 F Ky md. 1-24-1899, Let, John Wright

130. Webb, Wiley 42 M Ky s/o Benjamin Webb & Jonea md. 4-9-1854, Let
Elizabeth(Polly) 36 F Ky d/o David Polly & Henrietta Holbrooks
Ben (Monroe) 15 M Ky b. 12-22-1855, md. 2-4-1879, Let, Nancy Adams
Jane 12 F Ky md. 4-12-1872, Let, John A. Craft s/o Ben
- David W. 9 M Ky b. 10-15-1859, md. 6-13-1885, Let, Lucinda l
Eversole, d/o John
- Edward 7 M Ky md. 11-19-1891, Let, Lettie Webb s/o Edward
Henry 5 M Ky died before 1880
Cornelia 3 F Ky (5-11-1867/3-11-1951) md. 4-14-1886, Let,
John W. Adams, s/o John B. & Sarah
131. Collins, George 26 M Ky s/o Robert Collins & Anna Banks, md. 11-20-
1866, Let
- Lucinda (Bowen Tyree) 26 F Ky d/o Perrin Bowen, md. (1) Birdine Tyree
Margaret 7 F Ky
Mary Ann 4 F Ky md. 12-15-1888, Let, John T. Collins s/o John
William 2 M Ky
132. Collins, Robert 66 M NC b. Ashe Co., NC, s/o Thomas Collins & Nancy
md. (1) Sarah ?
md. (2) 3-16-1846, Let, Anna Banks
- Anna (Banks) 48 F Ky d/o Henry Banks & Nancy
Thomas 23 M Ky md. 5-15-1871, Let, Mary Johnson
Henry 19 M Ky md. Martha Collins
Carter 15 M Ky md. 4-7-1873, Let, Sarah Tyree d/o David
Nancy 12 F Ky md. 7-31-1873, Let, Jasper Collins
Sarah 12 F Ky b. 12-8-1857
Elizabeth 9 F Ky b. 4-15-1859
Robert 7 M Ky
133. Collins, Wilson 37 M Ky s/o Robert Collins & Sarah
Sarah 39 F Ky
Jane (Cynthia) 18 F Ky
Margaret 3 F Ky
Nancy 1 F Ky
134. Kincer, David 26 M Ky
Polly (Collins) 26 F Ky d/o Robert Collins
Susan 6 F Ky
James 4 M Ky
John 2 M Ky

176. Craft, Nancy..(Polly) 68 F TN d/o Edward Polly & Mary Mullins, md. 8-23-1822, Perry, Archealous Craft, Jr.
 Joseph 21 M Ky md. 1-27-1870, Let, Clarinda Adams s/o Wm.
 Clarinda (Adams) 21 F Ky d/o Wm. T. Adams & Sarah Webb
 Martha 23 F Ky idiotic, never married
 John 2 M Ky s/o Martha
 Edward 17 M Ky md. 10-14-1869, Let, Nancy Kincer
177. Craft, Henry 45 M Ky s/o Archie Craft & Nancy Polly, md. 3-15-1846, Let.
 Elizabeth (Williams) 44 F Ky d/o John Williams & Sarah
 Shadrick 20 M Ky md. 8-19-1872, Let, Mary Adams d/o Sampson
 Samuel 17 M Ky b. 10-1-1853, md. 10-20-1879, Let, Sarah Gillium
 David 14 M Ky b. 8-6-1855, md. 5-31-1873, Let, Letitia Adams d/o Sampson
 William M. 13 M Ky
 Elizabeth 9 F Ky md. Benjamin Adams s/o Sampson
 Eliza Jane 6 F Ky md. 3-2-1880, Let, William Adams s/o Sampson
178. Webb, Archie 25 M Ky s/o Jason Webb & Elizabeth Craft, md. 11-28-1865, Let.,
 Nancy (Craft) 23 F Ky d/o Henry Craft & Elizabeth Williams
 Jason 3 M Ky md. 1-1-1894, Let, Elizabeth Kincer
 Elizabeth 10 mo. F Ky md. 4-30-1890, Let, Robert Short
179. Wells, Joseph 21 M Ky md.
 Manerva (Webb) 20 F Ky d/o Miles Webb & Mary Holbrook
180. Combs, Edward 45 M Ky s/o Shadrick Combs & Mary Casebolt, md (1) 3-1-1849, Let, Martha Polly. Md. (2) 1892, Oma Mullins
 Martha (Polly) 35 F Ky d/o Henry Polly
 William 20 M Ky md. 1877, Let, Eliza Jane Combs s/o Elihu
 Manerva 18 F Ky b. 4-9-1852, md. (1) ca 1873, Let, James Williams. Md. (2) ca 1879, Henry Polly. Md. (3) James Collins
 Dicy 14 F Ky md. 4-24-1877, Let, Wm. Dixon, s/o John
 Shadrick 10 M Ky never married
 Henry 8 M Ky (5-16-1862/10-11-1944) md. 4-10-1897, Let Susan Combs d/o Elihu
 James 5 M Ky (1-12-1865/11-8-1938) md. Susan Fields
 Susan 4 F Ky (5-15-1867/7-1-1947) md. George D. Whitaker
 Elizabeth 9 mo. F Ky md. Emory Horton/Powers

181. Hogg, James 43 M Ky s/o Hiram Hogg & Levina Polly
 Mary (Adams) 42 F Ky d/o Randolph Adams & Nancy Caudill
 Jesse 19 M Ky
 Joseph 17 M Ky
 Sturdevant, Ritter(Polly) 20 F Ky s/o Randolph Polly & Diana Collier, md.
 (1) 2-2-1867, Let, Thomas Sturdivant. Md
 (2) 1-7-1873, Let, Annais Webb s/o Jason

Precinct #2

001. Spangler, B. Frank 24 M Va md. 9-30-1869, Let
 Susan (Holbrooks) 28 F Ky d/o Benjamin Holbrooks & Nancy Jenkins
002. Adams, Mary (Webb) 51 F Ky d/o Benjamin Webb & Jane Adams, md.
 4-25-1840 Perry Co., Wm. G. Adams
 Sarah 20 F Ky md. 12-26-1871, Let, Wm. Bentley s/o Moses
 Letty 17 F Ky b. 1-23-1853, md. 3-7-1872, Let, Hiram
 Amburgey
 Miles 14 M Ky b. 7-18-1855, md. 9-12-1878, Let, Drucilla
 Craft, d/o Archie
 Simpson E. 12 M Ky b. 10-29-1857, Let, md. 2-23-1880, Let,
 Sarah Webb.
 Mary 9 F Ky md. 9-18-1885, Let, Willis K. Collier
 Collins, Mary J. 3 F Ky granddau., d/o Lida Aams & ?? Collins
003. Adams, Benjamin 29 M Ky s/o Wm. G. Adams & Mary Webb, md. 1860
 Susanna (Holbrooks) 35 F Ky d/o Wm. B. Holbrooks & Sarah
 Sarah 5 F Ky
 Mary 2 F Ky
004. Webb, Jason L. 50 M VA s/o Benjamin Webb & Jane Adams
 md. (1) Elizabeth Craft d/o Archie
 md. (2) 3-24-1864, Let, Loudemia Hubbard
 Loudemia (Hubbard) 23 F Ky d/o Elder R. S. Hubbard
 Wiley W. 23 M Ky md. 11-7-1869, Let, Nancy Adams d/o Isaac
 Mary 21 F Ky md. 3-1-1871, Let, David Kinçer s/o Frederick
 Annias F. 19 M Ky md. Henrietta Polly d/o Randolph & Diana
 Nelson R. 17 M Ky b. 4-2-1853, md. (1) 10-30-1874, Let, Jane
 Bates. Md. (2) 10-7-1878, Frances Davis
 Benjamin P. 15 M Ky b. 4-8-1855, md. Letishia Hammons d/o Ephram
 (Continued next page)

004	Webb, continued	
	Drucilla	12 F Ky b. 9-16-1857, md. 1-23-1877, Let, Joshua Hayes
	Nehemiah	4 M Ky b. 12-6-1865, Let, md. 6-15-1893, Let, Ellen William, d/o Hiram
	Andrew	2 M Ky
	James	6 mo. M Ky
005.	Craft, Archelous	56 M Ky md. 5-8-1833, Perry
	Letty (Webb)	55 F Ky d/o James Webb & Letitia Adams
	Benjamin	18 M Ky b. 2-12-1852, md. Henrietta Adams d/o Jesse
	Wiley	15 M Ky b. 9-4-1855
	Drucilla	8 F Ky md. 9-12-1878, Let, Miles M. Adams so Wm. G. Adams & Mary Webb
006.	Aams, Simpson	31 M Ky s/o Ben Adams & Nancy Holbrooks, md. 10-20-1859, Let
	Polly (Hampton)	26 F Ky d/o Joseph Hampton & Susannah Caudill
	Benjamin	10 M Ky
	Joseph	9 M Ky md. 9-21-1882, Let, Susan Quillen d/o Andrew
	Nancy	4 F Ky
	Randolph	3 M Ky
	Susan	2 mo. F Ky
007.	Craft, Enoch	28 M Ky s/o Archie Craft & Letty Webb, md. 5-2-1867
	Polly(Caudill)	23 F Ky d/o John Caudill & Rachel Cornett
	Rachel V.	2 F Ky md. 1-23-1886, Let, Israel Adams s/o Jesse
	Archelous	9 mo. M Ky md. 4-26-1895, Let, Pricey Adams
008.	Adams, Jesse B.	49 M Ky s/o Benjamin Adams & Nancy Holbrooks, md. (1) 8-20-1846, Let, Margaret Jenkins Md. (2) 12-13-1883, Let, Rebecca Hays Mullins
	Margaret (Jenkins)	44 F Ky d/o William Jenkins & Mary Cornett
	Henrietta	16 F Ky b. 12-4-1852, md. 1-8-1874, Let, Ben Craft
	William	14 M Ky b. 12-4-1855, md. 3-8-1876, Let, Melvina Morgan
	Israel	5 M Ky md. 1-23-1886, Let, Rachel V. Craft d/o Enoch
	Craft, Nehemiah	22 M Ky s/o Ben Craft & Jane Adams, md. 12-18-1868
	Nancy (Adams)	21 F Ky d/o Jesse B. Adams & Margaret Jenkins
	Benjamin	1 M Ky

024. Holbrook, Ransom 25 M Ky s/o William Holbrooks & Sarah
 Sarah 22 F Ky
 Ransom 5 M Ky
 Henry 3 M Ky
 Sarah 5 mo. F Ky
025. Holbrooks, William 71 M Ky s/o Randolph Holbrooks & Elizabeth Adams
 Sarah (Adams) 73 F Ky
 Elizabeth 35 F Ky never married
 Nancy 32 F Ky never married
 Benjamin 23 M Ky md. 3-30-1871, Let, Nancy Quillen
 Anderson 19 M Ky md. Manerva Jane Bentley
 Sarah 8 F Ky md. 11-30-1882, Let, Wiley Quillen s/o Richard
 Manerva 3 F Ky md. 9-1-1897, Remington Tolliver
 (Both Sarah and Manerva are listed as granddaughters of Wm. & Sarah)
026. Holbrook, Randolph 27 M Ky s/o William Holbrooks & Sarah Adams
 Betsy 18 F Ky md. (2) 3-14-1895, Let, Joseph Yonts s/o John
 Sarah 2 F Ky
 Nancy 6 mo. F Ky md. 12-24-1895, Let, John Holcombe s/o Jesse
027. Holbrooks, Randolph 39 M Ky md. 9-7-1848, Let
 Jane (Webb) 39 F Ky d/o Enoch Webb & Susannah Holbrooks
 Enoch 20 M Ky md. 11-2-1871, Let, Nancy Webb d/o Miles
 Benjamin 18 M Ky md. 11-26-1872, Let, Nancy Polly d/o Henry
 Jesse A. 16 M Ky b. 3-18-1854, md. 8-29-1872, Let, Malvina
 Addington d/o John
 Edward T. 14 M Ky b. 7-24-1856, md. 5-17-1879, Let, Sarah Cornett
 d/o Clark
 Henry 12 M Ky md. 5-3-1880, Let, Elizabeth Cornett d/o Clark
 Jason 9 M Ky md. (1)
 md. (2) 2-1-1887, Let, America Morgan
 Mary 6 F Ky
 William 3 M Ky md. 12-6-1888, Let, Sarah Cornett d/o Silas
028. Webb, Henry 34 M Ky s/o Enoch Webb & Susan Poly
 Frances (Adams) 30 F Ky d/o Moses Adams & Kizine Hayes
 Mary 10 F Ky (7-11-1861/11-25-1951) md. 9-15-1879, Let,
 John D. Craft s/o John Craft & Nancy Austin
 Enoch 8 M Ky d. 6-6-1947, md. 10-7-1886, Let, Laura Venters
 Riley 6 M Ky (9-22-1863/8-24-1951) md. (1) 1-1-1889, Let
 Mary Susan Hall. Md. (2) Mary E. Isom
 Martha 4 F Ky d. before 1880
 Kisiah 8 mo. F Ky md. 3-7-1888, Let, William J. Justice

029. **Webb, Enoch** 59 M Ky s/o Benjamin Webb & Jonea, md. (1) 6-4-1829,
Perry, Susannah Polly d/o Edward, who d. 9-22
1867, Md. (2) 4-7-1870, Martha Lucus
- Martha (Lucas) 28 F Ky
Enoch 22 M Ky md. Rachel Adams d/o Allen & Cynthia
Joseph 18 M Ky b. 10-4-1852, md. 4-13-1882, Jane Kincer
Nancy 15 F Ky md. 4-9-1874, let, Camel C. Craft
030. **Webb, Andrew** 28 M Ky s/o Enoch Webb & Susannah Polly, md. 9-5-
1866, Let
- Nancy (Adams) 22 F Ky d/o John Adams & Sarah Craft
Enoch 3 M Ky md. (1) ? Md. (2) ?
Adams, John 12 M Ky s/o John & Sarah, md. 4-14-1886, Let, Cornelia
Webb
Adams, Archelous 12 M Ky s/o John & Sarah, md. (1) 11-11-1882, Let,
Mary Middleton. Md. (2) 1900, Belle Reynolds
031. Adams, Henry 33 M Ky s/o Moses Adams & Kisine Hays, md. (1) 1857
Mary Webb. Md. (2) 10-13-1873, Let, Mary
Jane Hall
- Mary (Webb)** 32 F Ky d. 12-12-1872, d/o Enoch Webb & Susan Polly
Frances 10 F Ky md. Frederick Kincer s/o David & Henrietta
Jane 8 F Ky
Rachel 6 F Ky md. 5-22-1884, Let, Spencer Adams s/o Moses
Moses 4 M Ky md. 9-9-1886, Let, Polly Spangler d/o Peter
032. **Webb, Edward** 36 M Ky s/o Enoch Webb & Susan Polly, md. 11-8-1855
Betsey (Jones/Adams) 32 F Ky d/o Sarah Adams Jones
Susan 13 F Ky b. 10-31-1856, md. 1-27-1873, Let, Addison
Polly s/o James
- Enoch 10 M Ky md. 3-8-1883, Let, Letha J. Craft
Sarah 7 F Ky md. 2-23-1880, Let, S.E. Adams s/o Wm. G.
Lida 5 F Ky md. 11-19-1891, Let, Edward Webb s/o Wiley
Mary 8 mo. F Ky md. 12-24-1885, Let, Robert Lee Kincer
033. Gibson, Isom 26 M Ky s/o Leonard Gibson & Nancy Thornsberry
md. 7-12-1868, Let
- Pritha (Webb)** 18 F Ky d/o Miles Webb & Mary Holbrook
Wiley 4 mo. M Ky md. 2-12-1889, Let, Nellie Spangler d/o Peter

034. Webb, Miles 47 M Ky md. 1844, Letcher
 Mary (Holbrooks) 43 F Ky d/o Benjamin Holbrooks & Nancy Jenkins
 Nancy 21 F Ky md. 11-2-1871, Let, Enoch Holbrook s/o Ran
 Elizabeth 17 F Ky md. 2-16-1880, Let, George Gibson
 Mary 12 F Ky md. 1-16-1882, Let, Adam Turner
 Nelson 10 M Ky (3-12-1860/3-6-1945) md. 11-9-1882, Let,
 Frances Spangler d/o Peter
 William 7 M Ky died young
 Liddy 4 F Ky md. (1) 9-13-1886, Let, John Harrison Caudill
 md. (2) Edward Webb s/o Wiley
 Ellender 5 mo. F Ky md. (1) 12-21-1885, Let, John Hunsucker
 md. (2) William Roberts
035. Holbrook, Jesse 32 M Ky s/o Benjamin Holbrook & Nancy Jenkins
 Elizabeth (Adams) 24 F Ky d/o Jesse Adams & Margaret Jenkins
 William 8 M Ky md. 6-17-1883, Let, Ibbey V. Berry Bates, who
 md. (1) James Bates
 Benjamin 5 M Ky md. 12-25-1890, Let, Rachel P. Caudill
 Emaline (Margaret E.) 3 F Ky md. 1-17-1885, Let, Lee Johnson
036. Tolliver, Melvin 43 M Ky shown as Little Toliver in 1860
 Nancy (Privett) 43 F Ky d/o William Privett & Elizabeth
 William M. 21 M Ky md. 2-4-1870, Let, Arminda Baker d/o Elijah
 Baker & Mary Yonts
 Winston 15 M Ky
 Wiley 12 M Ky
 Mary 10 F Ky b. 1-6-1859
 James 8 M Ky
 Grant 8 M Ky
037. Mead, William 69 M Ky s/o Samuel Mead & Catherine
 Polly 65 F Ky
 Thomas 17 M Ky md. 1-4-1872, Let, Nancy Quillen
 Samuel 12 M Ky
 William 12 M Ky
038. Hall, Allen 44 M Ky s/o Reubin Hall & Mahala Bentley, md. 4-10-
 1847, Let
 Hannah (Yonts) 40 F Ky d/o Solomon Yonts & Susan Elliott
 John 18 M Ky md. 10-22-1871, Let, Elizabeth Johnson d/o
 Pleasant Johnson
 Lewis 16 M Ky b. 4-10-1853
 Susan 14 F Ky b. 2-19-1855
 Preston 12 M Ky b. 3-19-1857

(Continued on next page)

MISSISSIPPI
TERRITORY

ALABAMA

TEXAS

THE TERRITORIAL PAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Compiled and edited by
Clarence Edwin Carter

VOLUME V
The Territory of Mississippi
1798-1817



UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
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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.

Prepared by

Records Management Division
ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES & HISTORY
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 Juorum		List 1, p 33
Bassett, Thomas	1- 8-1810	Justice of Juorum		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	3-20-1810	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	SSE 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
Callar, James	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 3
Callar, James	1-8-1810	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 57
Callar, James	9-5-1809	Tax Collector (for 1809?)	Declined to accept	List 1, p 35
Callar, John	7-27-1805	Chief Justice, Orphans Court		List 1, p 3
Callar, John	7-27-1805	Justice of Quorum		List 1, p 3
Callar, John	1-8-1810	Chief Justice, Orphans Court		List 1, p 57
Callar, Robert	9-5-1808	Clerk, County Court	Vice: Ransom Harwell, deceased, n.d.	List 1, p 35
Callar, Robert	1-8-1810	Clerk, County Court	Resigned, December 2, 1815*	List 1, p 57
Callar, Robert	12-24-1807	Tax Collector, 1808	Vice Thomas Sasset 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 29, 1817*	List 2, p 39
Carson, Joseph	10-15-1808	Tax Collector, 1809	Vice James Callar 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 90
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
Danson, 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	3-15-1809	Attorney At Law		List 1, p 30
Dupree, Howell	7-14-1806	Justice of Peace	Resigned, n.d.	List 1, p 15
Everett, John Fagan/	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, Rhodomnic 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 January 2, 1809	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, Lemuel	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/with	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
Nest, 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- 8-1809	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
Buford, 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 Cavalry		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
Earton, 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

Cassity, Hugh

Captain Cassity's Company
Mounted Spies,
Mississippi Militia.
(War of 1812.)

Captain

Captain

CARD NUMBERS.

1	28937866	28
2	1873	28
3		28
4		28
5		28
6		28
7		28
8		28
9		28
10		28
11		28
12		28
13		28
14		28
15		28
16		28
17		28
18		28
19		28

Number of personal papers herein 1

Book Mark:

See also

WASHINGTON COUNTY Nov^r 7th 1805.—

David Dupree	Richard Brashear
Joshua Chandler	Tho ^o 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 ^o 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 Dennyly
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 ^o Dennyly

[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^o Public Lands discharged from the residue, & ref^d to the Com^o 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 (Iand 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).

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^d

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 simular 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 subtle 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 Jun^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 ^s 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 ⁴³
W ^m Vardeman	James Griffin
X Francis Boykin	William Griffin
James Caller ⁴²	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 ^s Goodwin	John Marsh
Fran ^s Luse	Samford M ^c London
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

⁴² For biographical note, see p. 542, n. 6.

⁴³ Or Gullett.

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

Compiled by:

Mrs. Barbara Waddell
P.O. Box 421
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6

Mrs. Doris Brown
P.O. Box 456
Chatom, Alabama 36518

1988

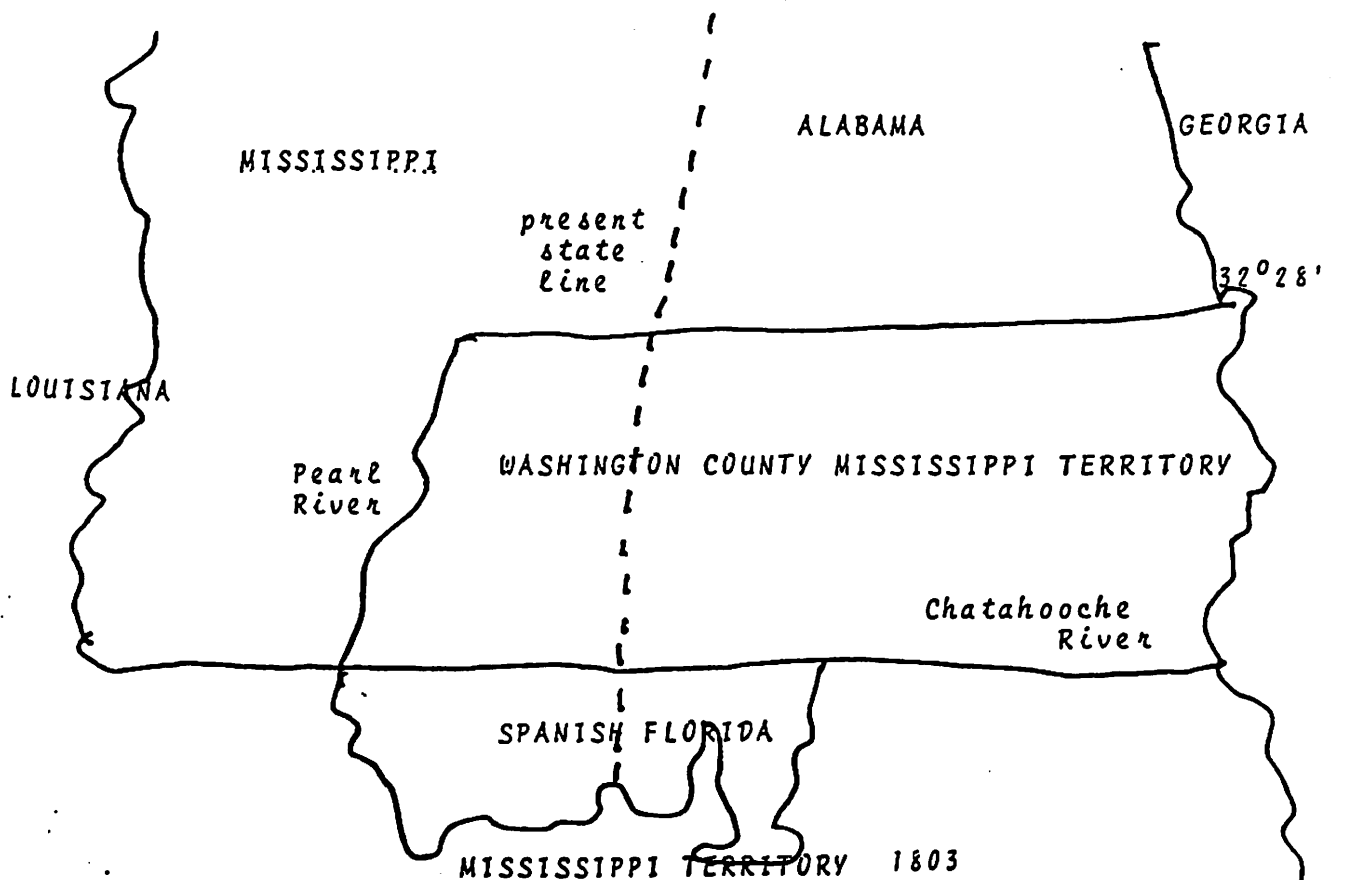
PREFACE

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
Poor, 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

Weakley, B.
Weakley, Mrs. M.
Wheat, Joseph
Wheat, Solomon

WASHINGTON COUNTY

✓ Allison, Jonathan
Allison, Moses
Allison, Thomas
Archer, John
Atcheon, Henry

Bailey, James
Baker, John
Baldwin, Ben
Baldwin, William
Bassett, Thomas
Beard, John
Becknell, William
Bedwell, James
Bemus, James
Berry, Thomas
Blackwell, Widow
Bloomfield, Samuel
Bond, John
Bosworth, Richard
Bowling, William
Boykin, Francis
Brewer, George
Brown, John W.
Bryant, John
Buchanan, George
Butler, John
Buttock, James

Callbrith, Nehen
Callahan, James
Callen, James
Capell, Archer
Carson, Jasper,
Carson, Joseph
Carter, Frances
Cartright, Peter
Cassity, James
Cato, Lewis
Cato, Sterling
Cato, Wych
Coleman, Daniel
Coleman, Jesse
Coleman, Francis
Colton, Joseph

✓ Cooper, Jesse
Crosby, (Blank)
Culler, Robert
✓ Curry, John

✓ Darling, Davison
✓ Davis, Sam
Denson, James
Denson, Nathan
Devan, James
Devan, John S.
Dunn, John
Dupree, David

Easton, Thomas
Echols, Elijah
Espy, Wiley
Erby, John
Everett, John F.

Gaines, Gedridge ?
Gaines, George S.
Gaines, Godfrey
Gaines, Young
Galeger, Warren
Gandy, Elisha
Garbais, Ebenezer
Gess, Thomas
Gilbert, Micheal
Gillespy, Joseph
Godfrey, William
Goff, Enoch
Goodwin, George
Gordon, Isaac
Griffin, William

✓ Hailey, John
Hailey, Richard
Hailey, Richard, Sr.
Hailey, William
Hainsworth, James S.
Hainsworth, Joseph
Hall, John
Hanes, John
Harris, John
Harwell, Ann
Harwell, Ishmael
✓ Hayes, John
Heard, John
Henley, John
✓ Henry, William
Holcomb, Gardner
Hollinger, Mrs.

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, Jordan	Carmack, David
Anderson, William	Carter, Henry
✓ Armst --- (Armsteed)	✓ 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
Birton,,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	Deweet, James
Cammel, James C.	Dewit, Joseph

Additional accounts 12-31-1815
 Kingo Hoonah
 Benjamin James

1808

CENSUS OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY

	WHITE MALES OVER	WHITE MALES UNDER	WHITE FEMALES OVER	WHITE FEMALES UNDER	FREE PERSONS OF COLOR	SLAVES
Head of Family	21	21	21	21		

(The first 34 names on this census were recently found by the compilers among miscellaneous papers containing passports, early land grants in the Natchez area etc. These 34 names are not on the microfilm reels that contain the census records of the Mississippi Territory. The heading on these pages reads as follows: Census taken pursuant to an act of 1808 in Capt. William McGrew's District of Washington County)

John Sebastian	1	2	2	3	0	1
Samuel Moore	1	2	1	3	0	3
Nicholas Perkins	2	0	1	0	0	20
✓ Thomas Malone	2	0	0	0	0	5
✓ George S. Gaines	2	0	0	0	0	2
✓ John Thompson	3	2	1	1	0	0
✓ Edwin Lewis	1	4	0	2	0	3
✓ Betsey Lewis	0	0	0	0	0	
✓ Matt Ross	1	3	1	4	0	0
✓ Phillip McGee	2	4	1	2	0	0
✓ John McGee	3	4	1	2	0	0
Jeptha Gin	1	3	1	2	0	0
✓ John Vinsant	3	2	1	1	0	2
✓ Darius or Darcus Wells	1	4	2	0	0	1
David Bullock	2	2	1	3	0	2
Jesse Rainwater	2	1	1	3	0	2
Hulian DeCastro	1	4	1	3	0	0
John McGrew, Sr.	3	1	0	3	0	30
James Huckaby	3	3	1	4	0	0
William McGrew, Senr	2	2	0	1	0	3

	WHITE MALES OVER 21	WHITE MALES UNDER 21	WHITE FEMALES OVER 21	WHITE FEMALES UNDER 21	PL. PERSONS OF COLOR	SLAVES
✓ Peter Malone	2	3	2	3	0	2
Rich ^d Parley	3	2	1	3	0	0
John Parley	1	2	0	3	0	1
John Hopkins	2	4	3	1	0	6
Joseph Kemp	1	3	3	2	0	6
✓ James Kilpatrick	2	2	1	7	0	12
John Kilpatrick	1	1	1	3	0	13
✓ William Hunt	2	4	3	2	0	7
✓ Henry Kirkum	2	3	1	3	0	6
John Helton	1	2	1	3	0	2
William Curtis	1	2	1	3	0	7
Simon Fauvre	3	4	2	5	0	20
✓ Hugh Quinn	1	3	1	2	0	3
Richard Rainwaters	1	2	1	3	0	4
Ulrich Dent	1	0	1	1	0	0
John Branham	1	3	1	1	0	0
Richard Hall	1	4	0	2	0	9
George Newman	1	0	1	1	0	0
John Pickering	1	3	1	4	0	1
Rolly Green	1	1	1	3	0	2
✓ David Dupree	1	3	1	4	0	12
John Womack	2	3	2	2	0	4
William Rogers	1	4	1	2	0	3
✓ William Rankin	4	3	1	3	0	3
John McHiece	2	4	1	2	0	0
John Marsh	1	4	1	3	0	1
John Pace	1	2	0	0	0	0
John Landrum	2	5	3	2	0	1
Jinny Pace		4	1	2	0	0
Zachariah Landrum	2	4	2	3	0	2
* James Casater	1	6	0	2	0	2
✓ Druscilla Ginn	0	2	2	0	0	0
✓ John Gilmore	1	4	2	3	0	0

* SHOWN ON FEDERAL CENSUS AS JAMES CASSITY

	WHITE MALES OVER 21	WHITE MALES UNDER 21	WHITE FEMALES OVER 21	WHITE FEMALES UNDER 21	FREE PERSONS OF COLOR	SLAVES
✓ Samuel Davis	2	1	1	2	0	3
Sally Cole	0	2	1	3	0	0
Thomas Baker	1	2	2	0	0	0
John Baker	1	2	1	3	0	3
Sally Walker	0	6	1	2	0	0
John Prince	1	6	1	0	0	1
Sanford McLendon	1	5	1	2	0	0
Richard S. Salter	1	1	1	3	0	6
* <u>Charles Casater</u>	2	0	1	3	0	10
Elijah Cannard	1	4	1	5	0	0
Elias Hainsworth	2	1	1	3	0	9
Jesse Womack	3	2	2	5	0	6
William Womack	2	3	1	4	0	4

Note: This census is incomplete and apparently a large amount of it is missing since 222 more names appear on the 1808 Washington County, Mississippi Territory Tax Roll than appear on the existing census.

* SHOWN AS CASSITY ON FEDERAL CENSUS

1810

CENSUS OF

WASHINGTON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY

Rawleigh Green	2	2	1	3	0	11
Vinzant Harrison	1	1	1	0	0	2
Nathaniel Ross	3	2	1	3	0	0
Soloman Anderson	1	2	1	3	0	0
William Bailey	1	0	0	0	0	0
James Hubbard	1	0	1	1	0	0
Andrew Moore	2	2	1	2	0	1
John Harp	1	1	0	3	0	0
William Henry	2	1	1	2	0	0
Joseph Bullock	2	0	1	3	0	3
Uriah Dent	4	1	1	1	0	4
Reuben George	4	0	1	1	0	4

	WHITE MALES OVER 21	WHITE MALES UNDER 21	WHITE FEMALES OVER 21	WHITE FEMALES UNDER 21	FREE PERSONS OF COLOR	SLAVES
✓ Samuel Davis	2	1	1	2	0	3
Sally Cole	0	2	1	3	0	0
Thomas Baker	1	2	2	0	0	0
John Baker	1	2	1	3	0	3
Sally Walker	0	6	1	2	0	0
John Prince	1	6	1	0	0	1
Sanford McLendon	1	5	1	2	0	0
Richard S. Salter	1	1	1	3	0	6
* <u>Charles Casater</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>10</u>
Elijah Gannard	1	4	1	5	0	0
Elias Hainsworth	2	1	1	3	0	9
Jesse Momack	3	2	2	5	0	6
William Momack	2	3	1	4	0	4

Note: This census is incomplete and apparently a large amount of it is missing since 222 more names appear on the 1808 Washington County, Mississippi Territory Tax Roll than appear on the existing census.
 * SHOW ON FEDERAL CENSUS AS CHARLES CASATIY

1810
CENSUS OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY

Rawleigh Green	2	2	1	3	0	11
Vinzant Harrison	1	1	1	0	0	2
Kathaniel Ross	3	2	1	3	0	0
Soloman Anderson	1	2	1	3	0	0
William Bailey	1	0	0	0	0	0
James Hubbard	1	0	1	1	0	0
Andrew Moore	2	2	1	2	0	1
John Harp	1	1	0	3	0	0
William Henry	2	1	1	2	0	0
Joseph Bullock	2	0	1	3	0	3
✓ Uriah Deat	4	1	1	1	0	4
Reuben George	4	0	1	1	0	4

	WHITE MALES OVER 21	WHITE MALES UNDER 21	WHITE FEMALES OVER 21	WHITE FEMALES UNDER 21	FREE PERSONS OF COLOR	SLAVES
Allen Anderson	1	2	1	1	0	1
Lewis Cobb	2	1	0	0	0	0
John Comack	1	2	1	1	0	0
Leven Hanesworth	1	0	1	0	0	0
Isaac Rollins	1	0	1	0	0	0
David Dupree	1	3	1	0	0	23
James Catoe	1	2	0	0	0	0
Moses Fox	1	3	1	2	0	0
David Rudder	2	1	1	2	0	1
Joseph Koen	3	0	0	0	0	2
Peter Cartwright	2	4	2	1	0	6
Elijah Granade	1	2	0	1	0	0
Edward Simmons	2	0	1	0	0	8
James Bounds	1	2	1	5	0	0
✓ James Russell	0	1	1	1	0	0
Robertus Love	1	1	2	1	0	5
Richard Hall	1	2	0	1	0	8
James Pace	0	3	1	2	0	0
John Johnson	1	3	1	0	0	5
Soloman Johnson	1	2	1	2	0	1
✓ Richard Clark	1	1	1	1	0	0
Maxfield Crain	1	0	0	3	0	0
John K. Irby	1	2	1	2	0	5
✓ Joseph Thompson	1	4	1	0	0	17
James Huckabey	2	0	1	5	0	1
James Farr	2	0	1	1	0	2
John Pace	1	5	1	0	0	1
Thomas Goodwinn	2	1	1	1	0	8
Richard Rainwater	1	0	1	0	0	1
Edward McLachlan	2	3	1	1	0	8
✓ James Cassity	1	4	1	2	0	0
Robert Douglas	1	0	0	0	0	0

MASS. DEPT. OF ARCHIVES & HISTORICAL RECORDS

	MALES OVER 21	MALES UNDER 21	FEMALES OVER 21	FEMALES UNDER 21	FREE PERSONS OF COLOR	SLAVES
✓ Charles Cassey	2	1	1	1	0	17
William Verleigh	1	0	0	0	0	10
Stephen Poor	2	0	0	0	0	6
Dempsey Pace	1	5	1	0	0	2
Silas Dorkins	1	0	1	0	0	0
Richard Cole	3	3	2	1	0	2
Thomas Spikes	1	3	1	1	0	0
John McIntire	1	2	0	0	0	0
Nathaniel Christman	1	1	1	0	0	13
John Hanes	7	0	0	0	0	3
James Boon	1	0	1	2	0	0
Samuel Loper	1	2	2	2	0	0
Howard Hogg	1	0	0	3	0	0
Nathan Perry	1	6	1	0	0	1
Isaac Gilliam	1	0	1	0	0	0
William Shaw	2	3	1	1	0	10
Tandy Walker	1	1	1	4	0	6
John Baker	1	3	1	1	0	3
✓ William Reeves	1	2	1	0	0	1
✓ William Woods	4	0	0	0	0	0
Darling Perry	1	0	0	3	0	5
Robert Hawkins	1	2	1	2	0	0
Williamson Glass	2	3	1	1	0	3
Drury White	1	3	1	2	0	0
Solomon Boykin	3	4	2	1	0	0
John Roggers	2	1	1	3	0	0
Rachel Wincham	0	3	1	1	0	15
James Hogg	1	4	1	1	0	5
John Black	2	2	1	0	0	4
Henry Beard	2	0	2	3	0	0
Jesse Parker	2	2	1	4	0	5
John Foster	1	1	1	2	0	0

CLARK County, Ky

NOTE: DURING THE PERIOD OF
1785 TO 1900 CLARK County
WAS DIVIDED THE SUB-
DIVIDED INTO THE FOLLOWING
COUNTIES:

FAYETTE County - 1787

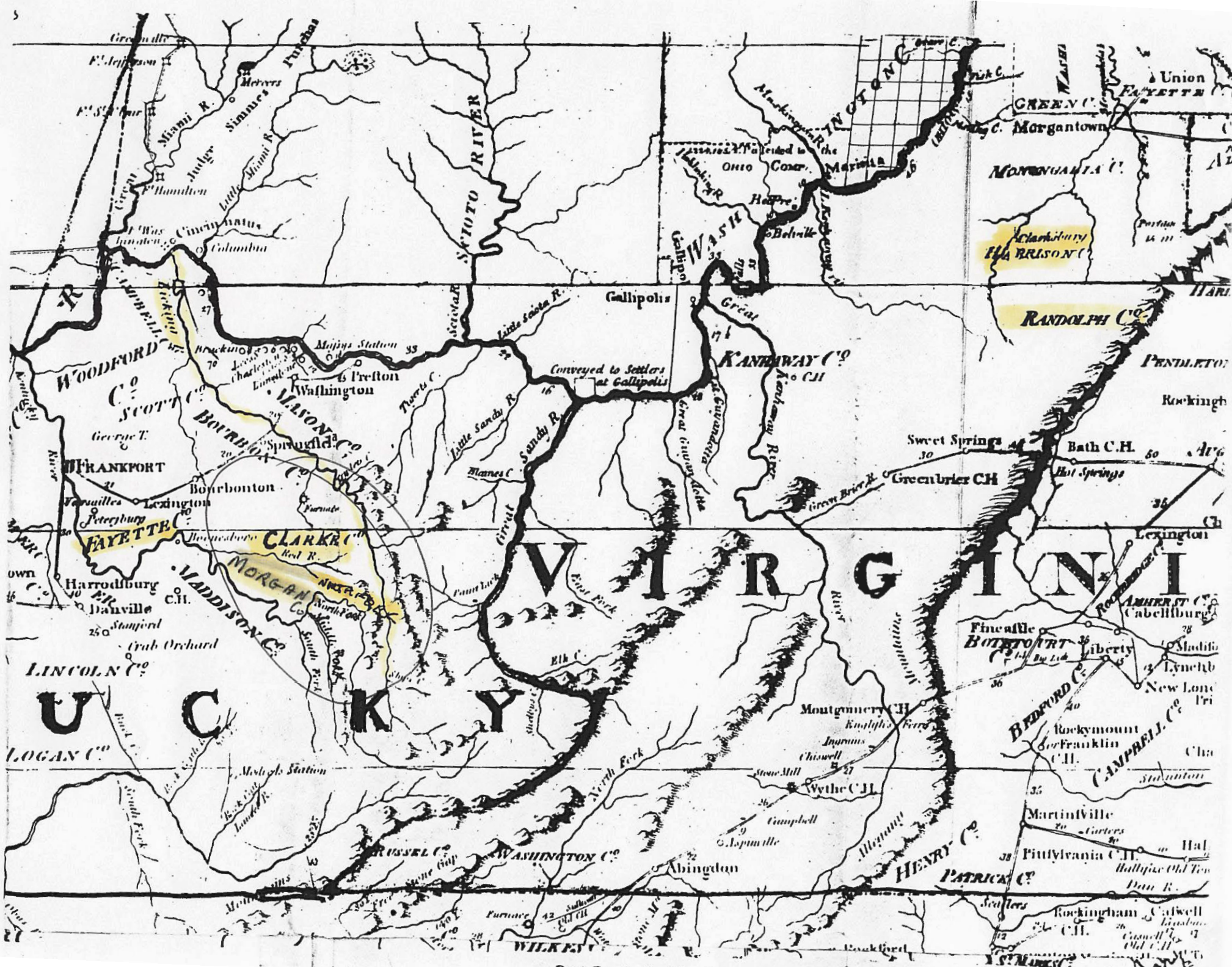
MONTGOMERY County - 1796

BATH County - 1811

MORGAN County - 1825

ROWAN County - 1856

(FROM PARTS OF FLEMING
AND MORGAN COUNTIES)



Post-Roads in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina

Jallop's Northeastern Ky. Papers
William M. Jallop. 1995

James Scott and wife, Margaret, late Simms; Thomas Hadden and wife, Catharine, late Simms; William Day and wife, Polly, late Simms; James Simms; Joseph Simms, and Polly Simms (over 21); John Simms, Betsy (alias Elizabeth) Simms, Sarah Simms, and William Simms (under 21), heirs and legal rep. of John Simms and Jane, his wife, deceased.

File 1865: March, 1812

James, William, Geo. W., Samuel Blair and wife Mary, James H. Rice and wife Melinda; and Garrett Darland and wife Jane, heirs and legal rep. of William Ward dec.

File 2204: Sept. 1816. Wm. Shalis Stuart and Charles Colvert Stuart, listed as heirs and devisees of David Stuart dec., of Virginia.

File 3197: March, 1821

George, William, John, Silas, James, Elijah, and Mortha Harlan, children and heirs at law of Elijah Harlan, dec.

File 3196: Bilbo, Durham, and Harlan heirs vs. Creighton.

Dep. of Joseph Cole, Mar. 11, 1820, says he settled at Cassidy's Station in 1791, but moved from thence to the headwaters of Johnston in Aug. or Sept. following about 3 mi. from Flemingsburg and about 5 mi. from Wm. Secrest's; he became acquainted with a certain James Craig who lived on William Secrest's land, shortly after said Secrest moved the said Craig to his place. He well recollects that the sd. Craig remained there until the marriage of Mercer Beeson which took place in March, 1797, and for some time after; and then sd. Craig moved off and never returned to sd. neighborhood as far as he knows or believes. States that Robert Murphy, while a young man, cropped with Cassidy. Says he thinks Murphy was living with Cassidy when he married. Murphy married in the fall; a year after "my daughter, Rachel Taylor, was married."

Dep. of Elizabeth Cole, says she was acquainted with James Craig and wife until the summer of 1797. Says she thinks Craig may have moved to the Kanawha when he left Secrest's land. James Craig's wife's name was Christiana. James Craig was a Jerseyman and his wife of Irish descent.

Dep. of Rachel Taylor, says she became acquainted with James Craig and wife, Christiana, about 1793. "My grandmother Beeson died in April, 1796. Peter Beeson came to this neighborhood in the fall of 1796. Mercer Beeson was married Mar. 16, 1797, and I was married Mar. 20, 1798." Says she attended her grandmother in her last illness; also, her mother, neighbors, and Mrs. Craig. Says Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Beeson had a quarrel relative to a piece of beef which Mercer Beeson got from Craig.

Dep. of Thomas Jones, says he came to this county in 1792 and became acquainted with Craig who lived on Wm. Secrest's land in 1793; was at Mercer Beeson's marriage; and James Craig was there. Was with Capt. Cassidy between 1784 and 1786. Is well acquainted with Capt. Michael Cassidy and is somewhat acquainted with Robert Murphy.

Deed dated Feb. 17, 1789, John Durham and wife, Martha, of Mercer Co., Va., to Elijah Harling, of Berkley Co., Va., 700 acres in Bourbon Co. on the north

My HISTORICAL. SOL

B. G. Gandy O. P. K. Co. K. in

By Welland Rouse J. L. Co. J.
1674-1824

976.902 : SGA J
CHAPTER XI

FIRST CLARK TAX ROLL

As is well and widely understood by all who have delved into the early history of Kentucky, the primary interest of the rank and file of the first settlers of the State was the acquisition of land—sometimes, and not infrequently, several tracts of land. Accordingly, in an effort to enumerate and establish as an historical record of immediate and wide availability, the names of the earliest settlers in Clark, there is presented hereinunder in alphabetical order, the names of the landowners⁵⁰ as they appear on the first—1792—tax roll of the county. The orthography of all names as given on the assessor's list has been closely followed, even where it has seemed that misspelling was quite obvious.

A.

Abraham Adams, Sen. Absolom Adams, Jacob Adams, John Adams, Simon Adams, John Allen, Winifred Allen, John Alexander, Randall Alexander, Randolph Alexander, Thomas Alexander, William Alexander, Wilson Alexander, Benjamin Alderson, Isham Allin, Josiah Allin, Agnes Allison, Anne Allison, James Allison, John Allison, Robert Allison, William Allison, Jonathan Allington, Alihue Anderson, James Anderson,* Nicholas Anderson, Presley Anderson, George Angel, Hayes Arnet, Samuel Arnet, Thomas Arnet, James Arthur, Levi Ashbrook.

B.

Obadiah Baber, Oliver Badger, John Baker, Joshua Baker, Stanley Baker, Robert Baldrige,* Anne Ball, James Ball, John Ball, George Burnet, Isaac Barnet, Jonathan Barnet, Andrew Barrett, John Bartlett, Joshua Bartlett, Nathaniel Bartlett, Thomas Buttershall, Daniel Beaty, George

⁵⁰ Starred names are those of inhabitants of the county of Clark in 1792 as returned from several neighboring counties where they owned land.

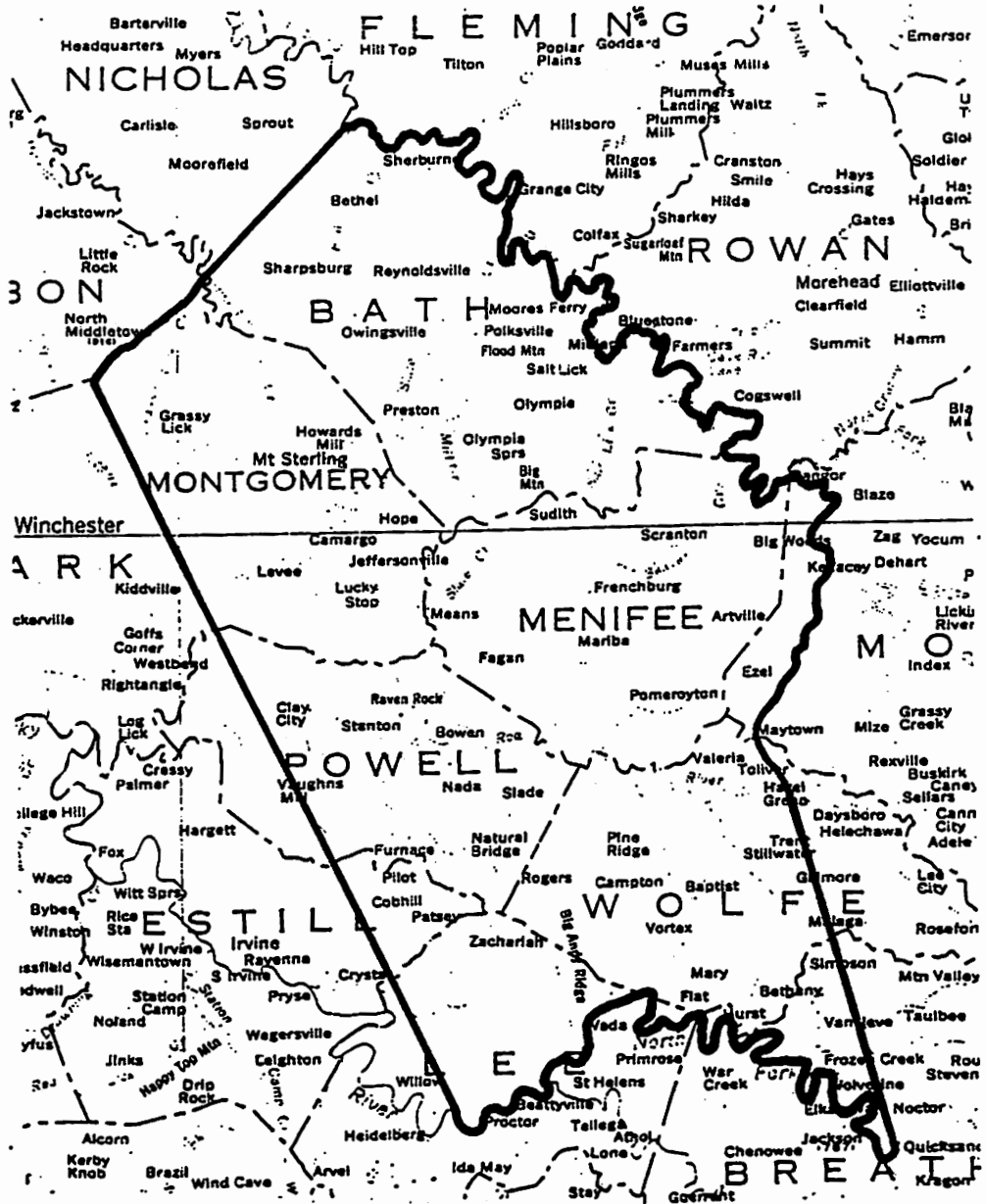


Chronology of MONTGOMERY

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
②	1 Jun 1800	Lost to creation of FLOYD, lost to MADISON	1,180 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

② 1 Jun 1800–3 Feb 1811



JULY 14, 1801
DEED BOOK 2, P. 95

JULY
14,
1801
DEED
BOOK # 2
PAGE # 95

95

Swearingin
10 3/4 Deed.
Carpenter, Jr.
D;
Dram
Released

X

This Indenture made this fourteenth day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one, Between Andrew Swearingin and Mary his wife of the County of Montgomery and state of Kentucky of the one part, and John Carpenter Senior of the County and state aforesaid of the other part, Witnesses That the said Andrew Swearingin and Mary his wife for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and themselves fully satisfied therewith doth by these presents bargain sell alien, and confirm and doth freely and clearly, for themselves and their Heirs absolutely sell, alien and confirm unto the aforesaid John Carpenter Senr. and to his Heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of Land containing One hundred and eight acres lying and being in the County of Montgomery and on the south side of Sicking river opposite to lands of Jacob Merrick, and bounded as followeth to wit, Beginning at an Ash, Gum, and Dogwood, and running thence North One hundred and thirty six poles to a Sugar Sapling and Dogwood on the bank of the river, Thence down the river with the meanders thereof north thirty degrees West twenty two poles, south seventy degrees West, twelve poles, south forty degrees West thirty two poles, Thence South twenty five degrees West forty two poles, Thence South thirty five degrees West twenty poles, thence West fourteen poles, North sixty five degrees West, twelve poles, thence North seventy degrees West seventy poles to two sugar trees

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JULY 17.

1801

DEED BOOK 2

Page 95

3 Wood

Mill. Co. Ky

Exam

X

26

on the Bank of the river, thence South sixty nine
 poles, to a Rock, Sapopra, and Saw 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 claims of any person or persons whatsoever.
 In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our
 hands and affixed our seals this day and date
 above written

Andrew Swearingin S.S

Montgomery County Clerk's Office 14th July 1801

This Indenture of Bargain and sale from
 Andrew Swearingin to John Casity sent was
 acknowledged by the said Swearingin to
 be his act and deed, and thereupon is
 admitted to Record

Doyle M. Harrison C. C. & C.

1795

(51)

Anderson
vs Deed
Cassidy

This Indenture made this 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 Cassidy 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 presents bargain sell alien & confirm & doth freely and cheerly for himself & his heirs absolutely sell alien and confirm unto the aforesaid David Cassidy & unto his heirs & assigns forever a certain tract or parcell of land containing one hundred acres situate being & lying in Clark County on Cassidy's Creek it being part of a survey known by the name of Davises Survey and is bound as follows to wit 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 thirteen 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 Lin & ash thence South three degrees West seventy three poles to the Beginning to him with its appurtenances

To have 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 aforesaid one hundred acres of land & promises & 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 In Witness whereof the said William Anderson hath hereunto set his hand & affixed his seal the day & date above written

Test

Alexr Blair

Wm Anderson

Michael Carpenter

William Casity

At a Court held for Clarke County Sep^r 22^d 1795

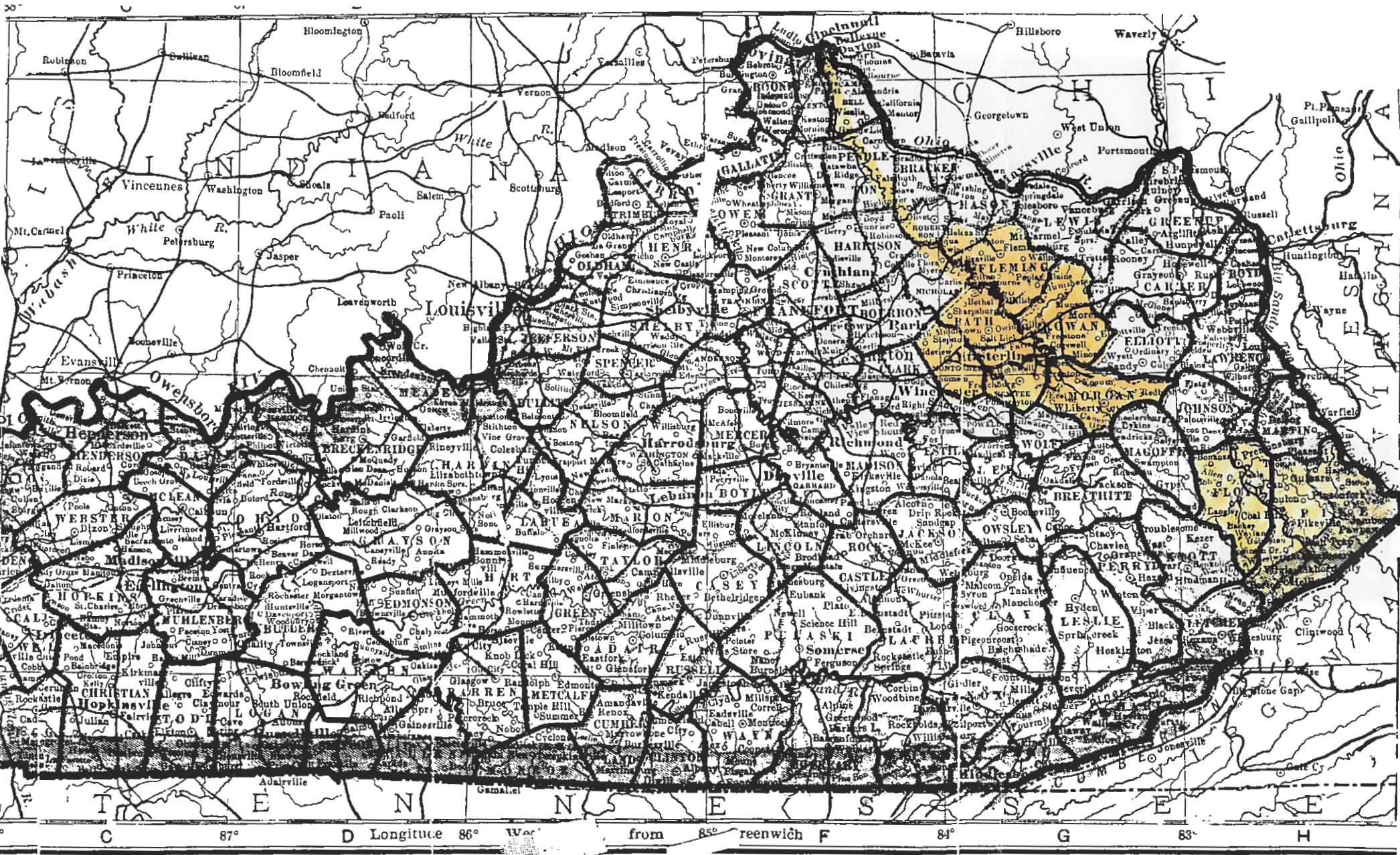
This Indenture was acknowledged by William Anderson a party thereto & ordered to be recorded

Test

Wm Bullcock

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 Clarke County & the above named State of the other part

Anderson
Blair



C 87° D Longitude 86° W from 85° E Greenwich F 84° G 83° H

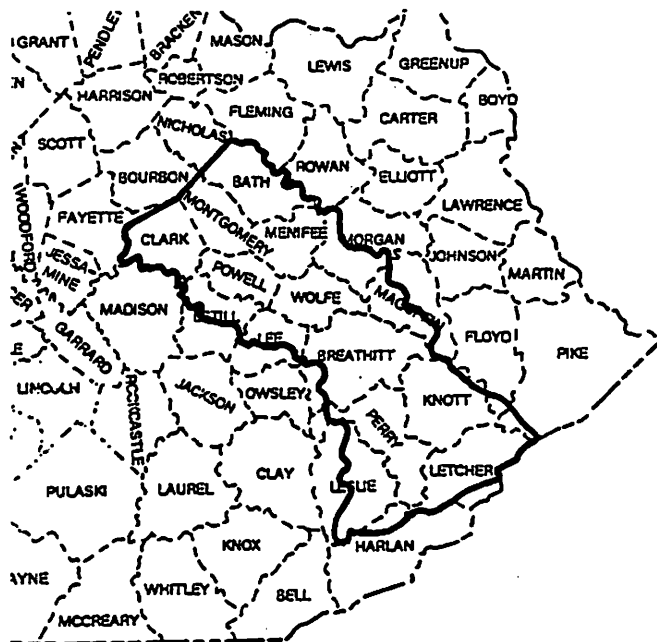


Chronology of CLARK

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
1	1 Feb 1793	Created from BOURBON and FAYETTE	3,980 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

1 1 Feb 1793–28 Feb 1797

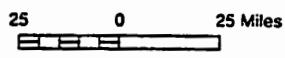
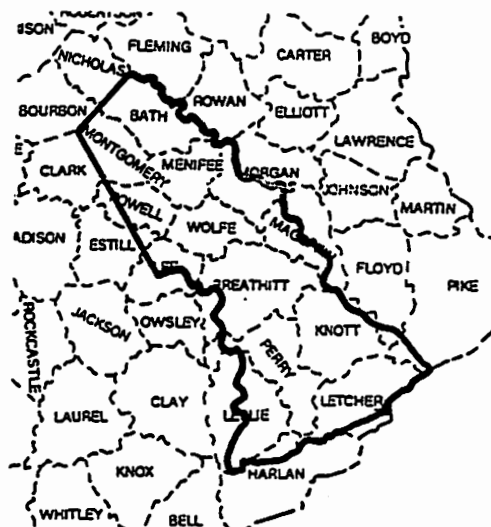


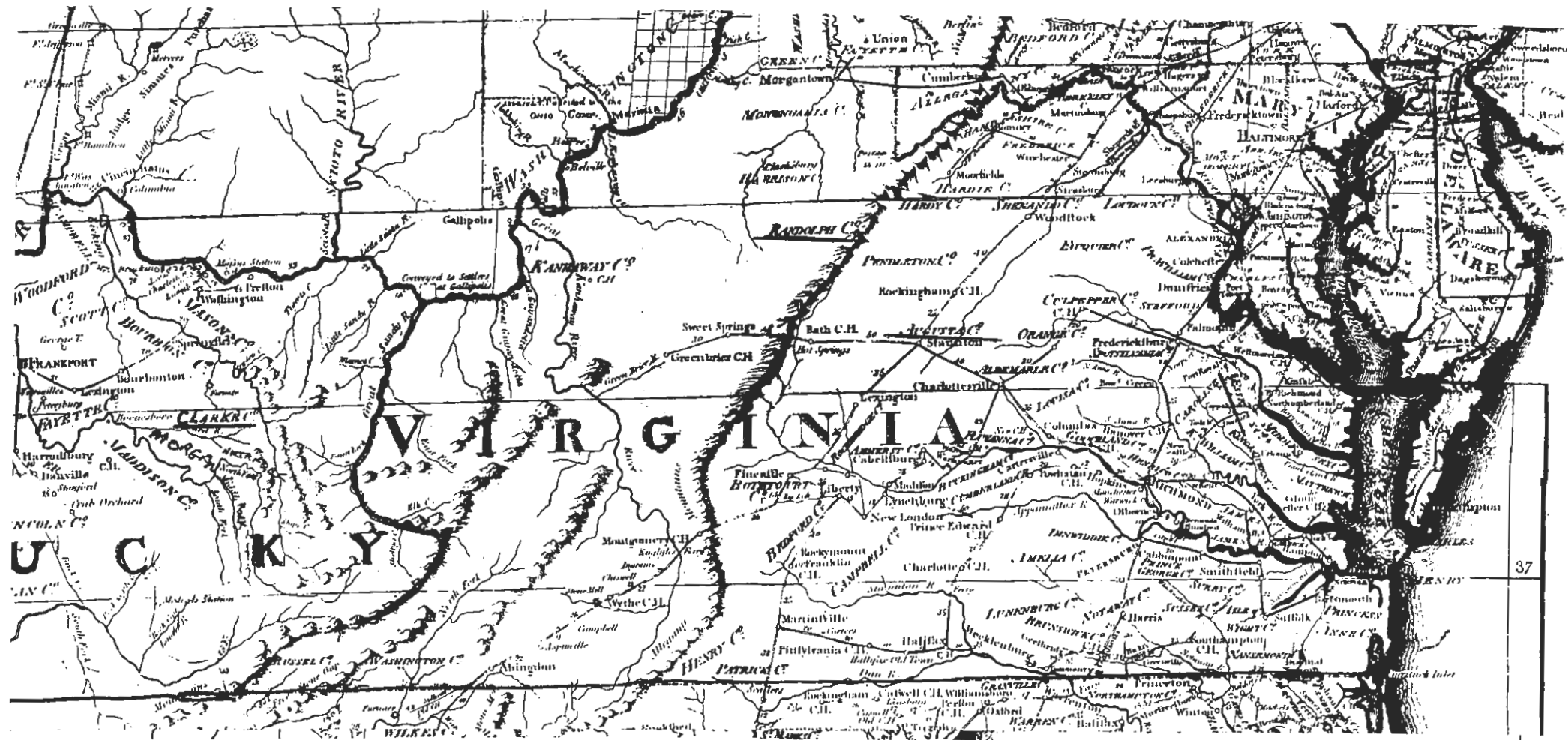
Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
①	1 Mar 1797	Created from CLARK	3,400 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

FLEMING

① 1 Mar 1797–31 May 1800



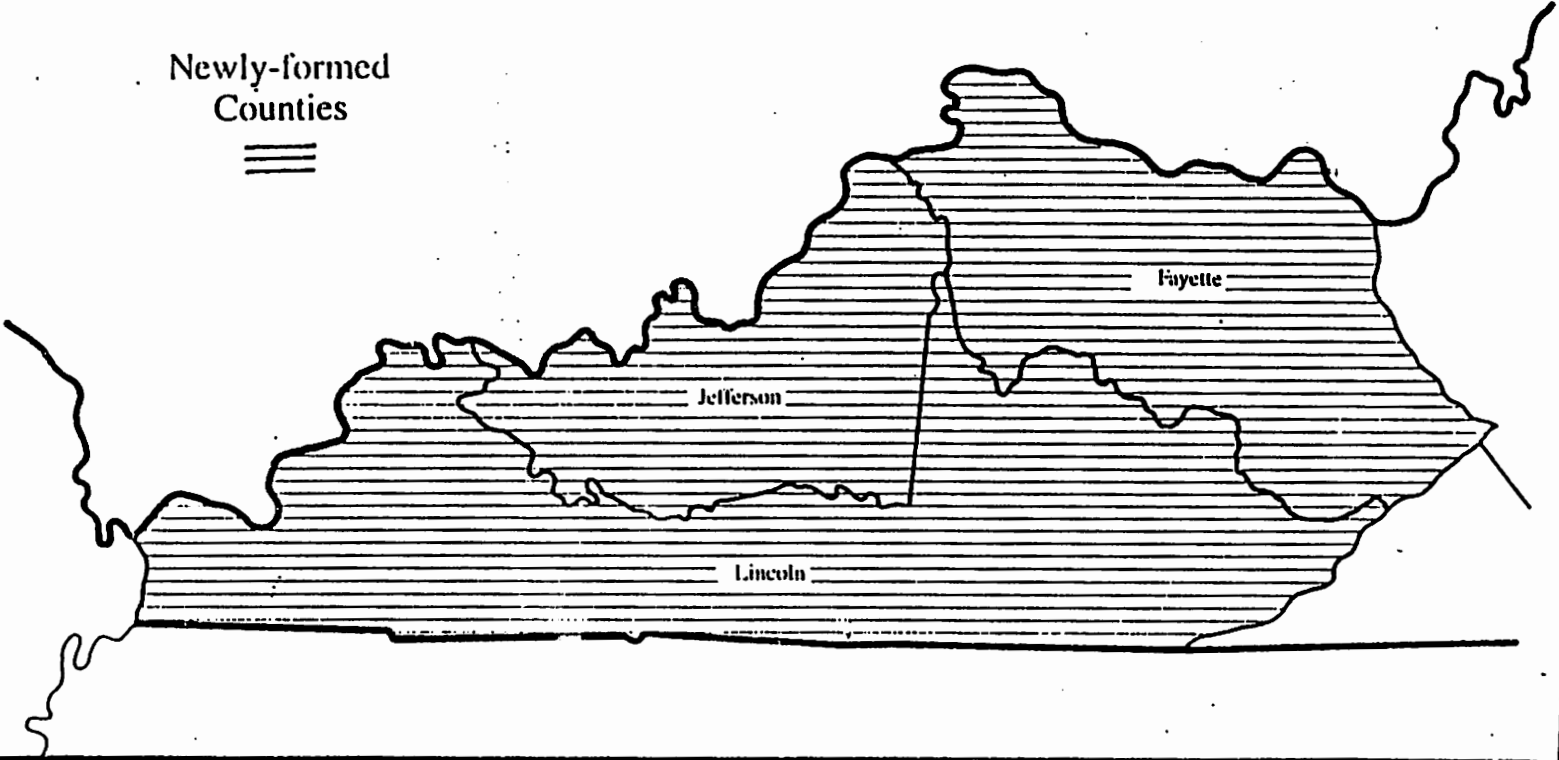


Post-Roads in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina in 1796.

Kentucky Counties 1771-1780



Newly-formed
Counties

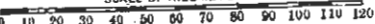


KENTUCKY

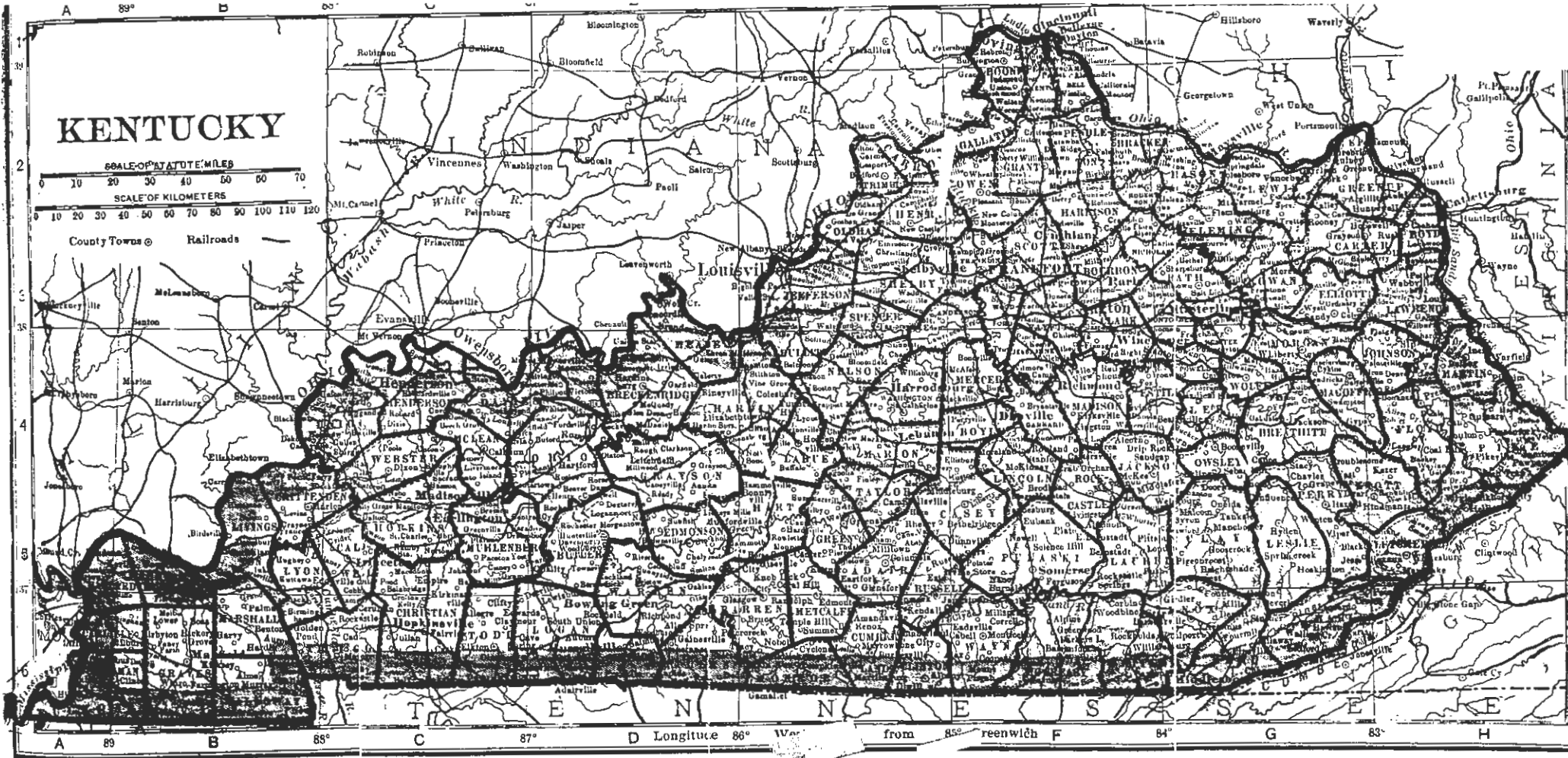
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES



SCALE OF KILOMETERS



County Towns @ Railroads



Longitude 86° W. from 85° from Greenwich

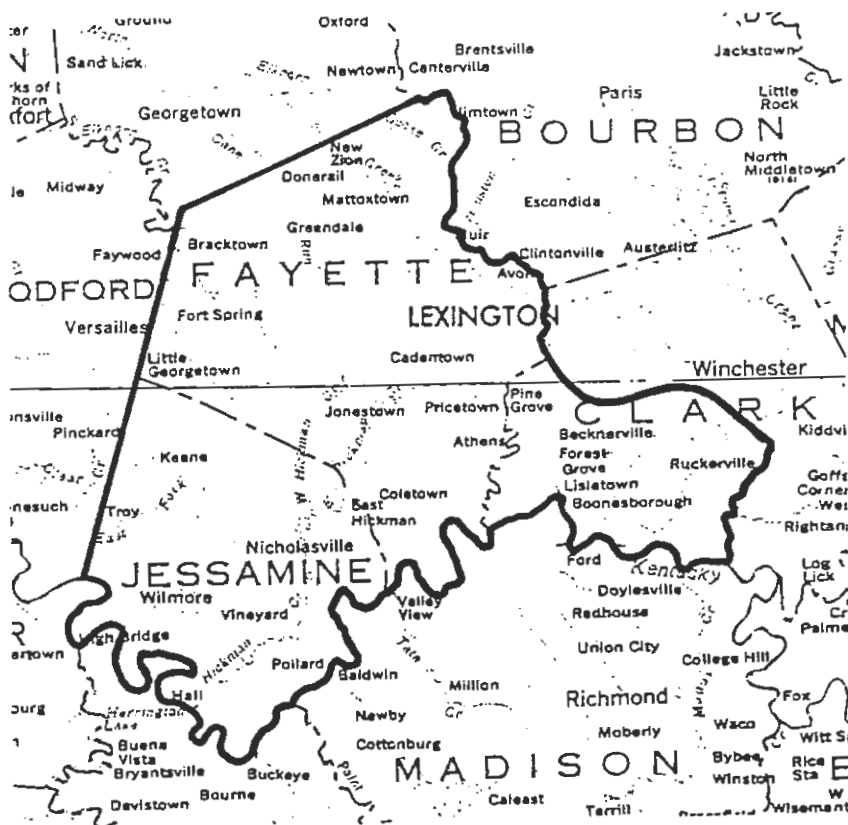


Chronology of FAYETTE (created by Va.)

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
③	1 May 1789	Lost to creation of WOODFORD	570 sq mi
	1 Jun 1792	Separated from Virginia when Kentucky became a state	

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

③ 1 May 1789–31 Jan 1793



ORGANIZATION OF BATH COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Created by Legislature Jan. 15, 1811 from Montgomery County
Permission of Henry Scalf



Bath County

Bath County, Kentucky, was organized February 25, 1811 at the home of Capt. James Young on Flat Creek. Governor Charles Scott had previously commissioned these men as Justices: James Blair, Andrew Gudgeon, Isaac Gray, William Donaldson, Thomas Isles, Jacob Sorency, John Hawkins, Paul Skidmore, Elisha Owings, Josiah Richard Francis Hopkins.

James McIlhenny produced a commission from Gov. Scott Sheriff and Jacob Sorency, Thomas Isles, Francis Hopkins, Paul Skidmore John Hamilton and Isaac Gray became his sureties in the sum of \$3,000.00

Thomas Fletcher became the first Clerk of the County Court and James Hughes was appointed State Attorney. Joseph Dawson produced a commission as Coroner and James Young was appointed Jailer. Robert E. Hall produced license to practice law.

Tax Commissioners appointed were John Alexander, Edwin Oakley, Robert Mitchell, Abraham Thompson, John Thompson, William Hughes, Spencer Boyd George Rouett, John Arnett, George Kincard. Privilege to operate ferrys were granted to Joseph House on Licking, and tavern licenses were granted to James Young, Isaac Gray, Casper Shrout, and Cuthbert Banks.

At this first court the will of Hugh Hicklin was presented for probate by John McNabb, Henry W. Daniel, and Levi Corvell. Witnesses were Peter Guild and Martin Hall. (The second will ordered recorded in the county was presented as that of Beione Cashaw, presented at the September Term, 1811. John Arnett and John Stamper made oath as to the authenticity of the will.)

The first Circuit Court was organized May 5, 1811 at the home of Capt. James Young. John Allen was presiding judge with Thomas Deye Owings and James Graham as associate judges. Tandy Allen was appointed Circuit Court Clerk. John Trimble was the first Commonwealth's Attorney. The first grand jury was composed of Sennett Young, foreman, Robert Hopkins, Thos. Welch, John McIlhenny, Isaac Butcher, John Cushaw, Wm. Hamilton, Jno. Boyd, Rowland Burbridge, David Bratton, Moses Hendrix, Mourning Vice, Jas. Hopkins, Beoni Cushaw, Jno. Colglazine, Richard Stone, Robert Crockett, Daniel Young, T. Sinclair, Wm. Grimes. At the second Circuit Court, held August 5, 1811, at the home of Capt. Young, these men composed the grand jury: Lawson Robin Jno. Gorrell, Thos. Jones, Robt. Galloway, Jno. Ragon, Andrew Cartwell, Morgan, Stoke Emmons, Jas. Fouch, John Boyd, Jno. Colglazine, Jacob Six, McCormick, Wm. Swetnam, Alex Faris, Jno. McNabb, Richard Carpenter, and McGinnis.

The first civil case in the county was tried August 5, 1811. James P. Pritchard was plaintiff, Jonathan Crouch, defendant. Jurors were Peter Cassity, Samuel Caldwell, John Crockett, Robert Ewing, David Six, Jas. DuVall, Chas. Jones, Daniel Young, Rowland Burbridge, William Moffett, Benjamin Becraft and Elisha Linral.

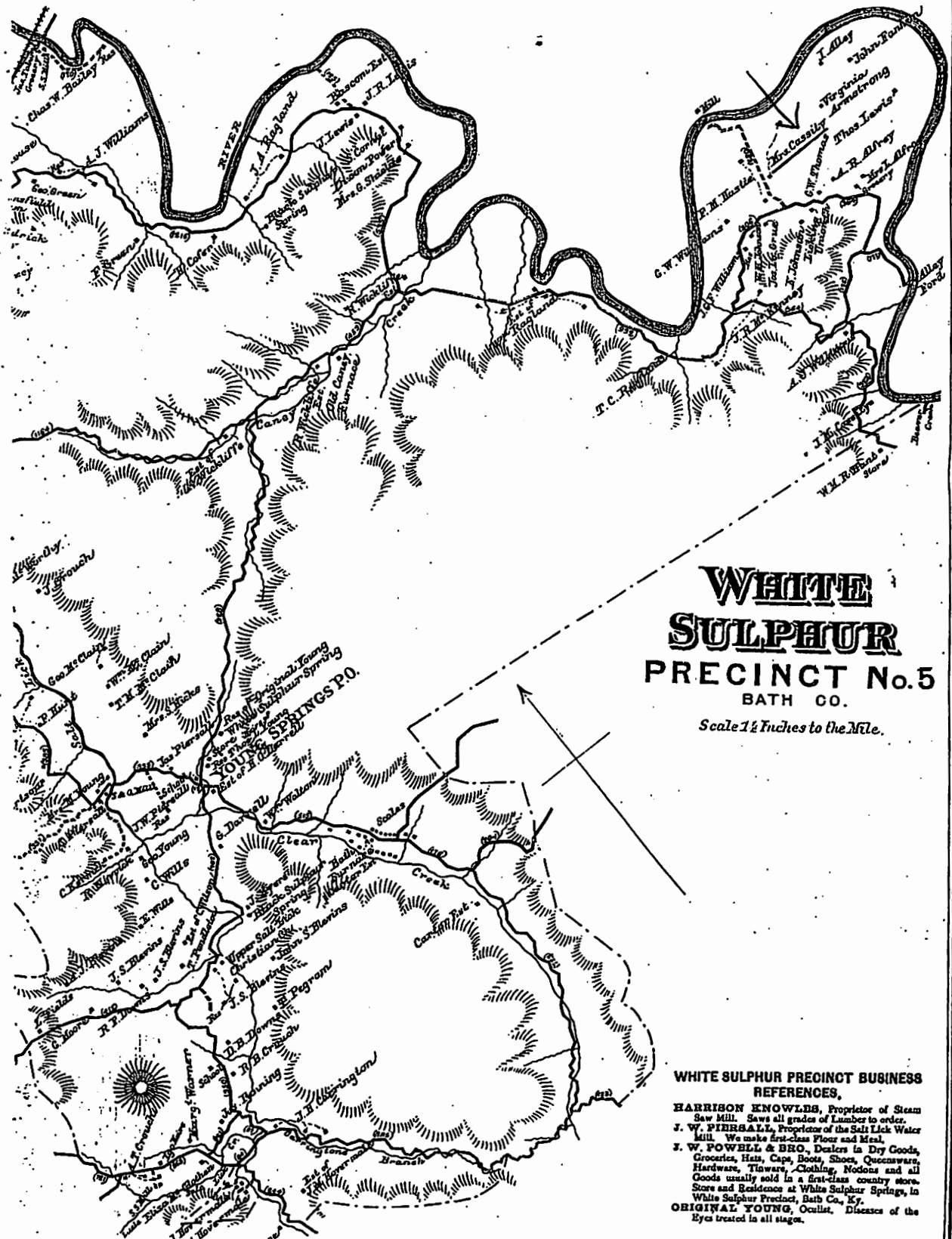
Four commissioners to locate a site for the county seat were named in the act creating Bath County: Wm. McMillan, Dural Payne, Jas. Ray, Thomas Daugherty, David Todd. They agreed on a site located on the lands of Thomas Deye Owings and Richard Menefee. Thomas Fletcher surveyed the site. The first trustees of the town of Owingsville, named for Thomas Deye Owings, were Jacob Sorency, Cuthbert Banks, John Jouett, Peter Davis, Thomas Isles, Francis Hopkins, William Oakley.

The town of Owingsville is located on Slate Creek, a tributary of Licking River. (From *The First Kentucky*)



Inside the old drug store in the late 1930's. Ray Poynter was the pharmacist but the late Denzil Fannin, right, was chief clerk at the soda fountain. This was the same building--cut on a stone in front is Cockerham building-- in which O.J. (Tick) Arnett ran a drug store. In the 1920's 30's and 40's, it was the custom for students and teachers (at least some of them) to come from the high school for a coke and about an hour's visit at the drug store before going home to study and help with work. The stone front of the building--owned by the J.H. Cole heirs--has been covered with a modern aluminum front and now is location for a florist and gift shop, but not even the years can remove the spirits of those who used to gather there.

In the photo are Lurleen Reed, Ella Ruth Childers, Dixie Caudill, Freda Cox, Oshie Wingo, Joe Caudill, Lucille Nickell, Ailene Davis, Marguerite Nickell, Dwayne Bellamy, Helen Cortis Stacy, Sally Pelfry, Irene May, Viva Bowles, Roy Fugate, Helen Jean Cox, Miss Lena McClure, teacher, and others unidentified.



**WHITE
SULPHUR
PRECINCT No. 5
BATH CO.**

Scale 1/4 Inches to the Mile.

- WHITE SULPHUR PRECINCT BUSINESS REFERENCES,**
- HARRISON KNOWLES**, Proprietor of Steam Saw Mill. Saws all grades of Lumber to order.
 - J. W. FERRALL**, Proprietor of the Salt Lick Water Mill. We make first-class Flour and Meal.
 - J. W. POWELL & BRO.**, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Queensware, Hardware, Tinware, Clothing, notions and all Goods usually sold in a first-class country store. Store and Residence at White Sulphur Springs, in White Sulphur Precinct, Bath Co., Ky.
 - ORIGINAL YOUNG**, Oculist. Diseases of the Eyes treated in all stages.

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1811 TAX LIST Bath Co

1. PETER CASSIDY
2. PETER CASSIDY
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. JOSSE 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 CORNER ON THE BANK OF THE LICKING RIVER JUST ABOVE THE MOUTH OF TINE 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 RODS, 20 POLES & 20 FT STRIP TO BE EXTENDED TO A POND FOR STOCK WATER,
sg: JONATHAN CASSIDY

213 BATH COUNTY KENTUCKY 1820
DEED OF CONVEYANCE

AGREED BY AND BETWEEN THE PARTIES AND THE SAID ISAAC CASSETY BINDS HIMSELF HIS HEIRS EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS TO FURNISH THE SAID WILLIAM CASSETY AND NANCY HIS WIFE WITH A DECENT SUPPORT DURING THEIR NATURAL LIVES AND HE FURTHER BINDS HIMSELF, HIS HEIRS TO PAY HIS BROTHER PETER CASSETY FIFTY DOLLARS AND TO HIS SISTER HANNAH CROUCH FIFTY DOLLARS AND TO HIS SISTER ANN WELLS FIFTY DOLLARS WHICH SAID SEVERAL SUMS ARE TO BE DUE & PAYABLE TO SAID WILLIAM CASSETY AND NANCY HIS WIFE. THEY REMAIN IN POSSESSION OF SAID LAND FOR AND DURING THEIR NATURAL LIVES AND SAID ISAAC OR SURVIVORS IS TO EXERCISE NO OWNERSHIP OVER SAID LAND DURING THAT TIME.

sg ISAAC CASSETY

BATH COUNTY KENTUCKY 1820 22 JAN 1820

BETWEEN WILLIAM CASSETY OF THE COUNTY OF BATH AND STATE OF KENTUCKY OF THE FIRST PART AND ISAAC CASSETY OF THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID IS THE OTHER PARTY. WILLIAM CASSETY FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE LOVE AND NATURAL AFFECTION HAS FOR HIS SON ISAAC CASSETY AND THE FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF ONE DOLLAR THE RECEIPT HEREOF ACKNOWLEDGES SALE AND CONVEYS UNTO HIM THE SAID ISAAC CASSETY HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER THE FOLLOWING PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN THE AFORESAID COUNTY OF BATH ON MAIN SLATE CREEK RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT. 190 ACRES

... SON OF RUSSELL ARMSTRONG & MARY RUSSELL

Wills B. P 420 BATH CO, KY AUG 26 1830 - JAMES ARMSTRONG

710V COURT 1830 PLANTATION 324A

GRANDSONS: JAMES HARVEY CASSITY
MILTON CASSITY
STEPHEN CASSITY
NEWTON CASSITY:

GRANDDAUGHTER: Polly JOHN ARMSTRONG

SON: ROBERT ARMSTRONG

DAUGHTER (Polly) CASSITY (MARY F. ARMSTRONG)
JANE KINDARD
ELENOR DUVALL

485 BATH COUNTY, KY

DEED OF CONVEYANCE 13 JAN 1835

JONATHAN CASSITY TO THE HEIRS

of JOHN CASSITY: MADISON CASSITY, BETSEY CASSITY, ALVIN CASSITY, WALKER CASSITY,
FRANCES CASSITY, RICHARD CASSITY, WILLIAM CASSITY, LUCINDA CASSITY
ELIZA CASSITY. JOHN CASSITY AND WITNESS - PEGGY CASSITY WIDOW OF
THE SAID JOHN CASSITY. THIS DEED IS NOW MADE TO FULFIL A CONTRACT
MADE IN WRITING BETWEEN JONATHAN CASSITY & SAID JOHN CASSITY IN HIS
LIFETIME. THAT FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE DOLLAR TO HIM IN HAND
PAID RECEIPT HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGES THAT SAID JONATHAN DOES BARGAIN, SELL
CONVEY TO THE HEIRS OF JOHN CASSITY A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF
LAND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF BATH ON THE WATERS OF SLATE CREEK. IT
BEING A PART OF A FIVE THOUSAND ACRE SURVEY ENTERED IN THE NAME OF
JAMES GARRARD & BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE WALNUT SAPLINGS
THENCE N 102 Poles TO 2 SUGAR TREES THENCE W 107 Poles TO A
WHITE WALNUT & MULBERRY THENCE SOUTH 102 Poles TO A WHITE & BLACK
OAK, JOHN BUTLERS CORNER LINE TO THE BEGINNING. EIGHTY ACRES MORE
LESS. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD ALL & SINGULAR WITH ALL THE APPURTENANCE THEREOF
BELONG TO THE SAID HEIRS OF JOHN CASSITY (DES)

39. JONATHAN CASSITY

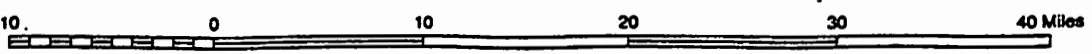
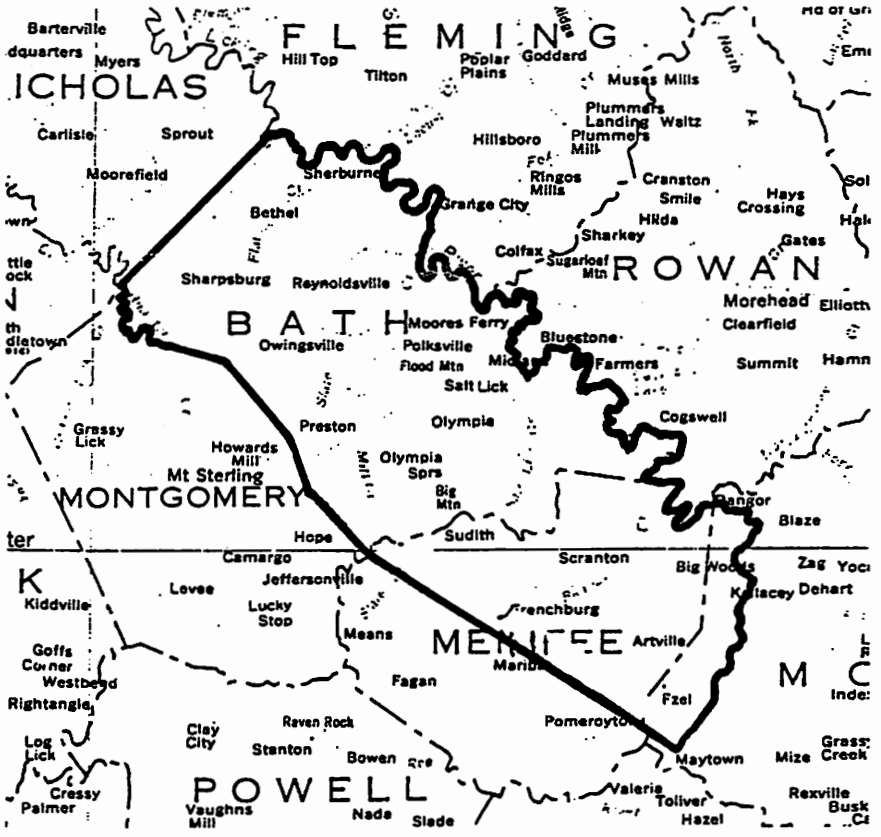


Chronology of BATH

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
①	4 Feb 1811	Created from MONTGOMERY	430 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

① 4 Feb 1811–28 Feb 1818



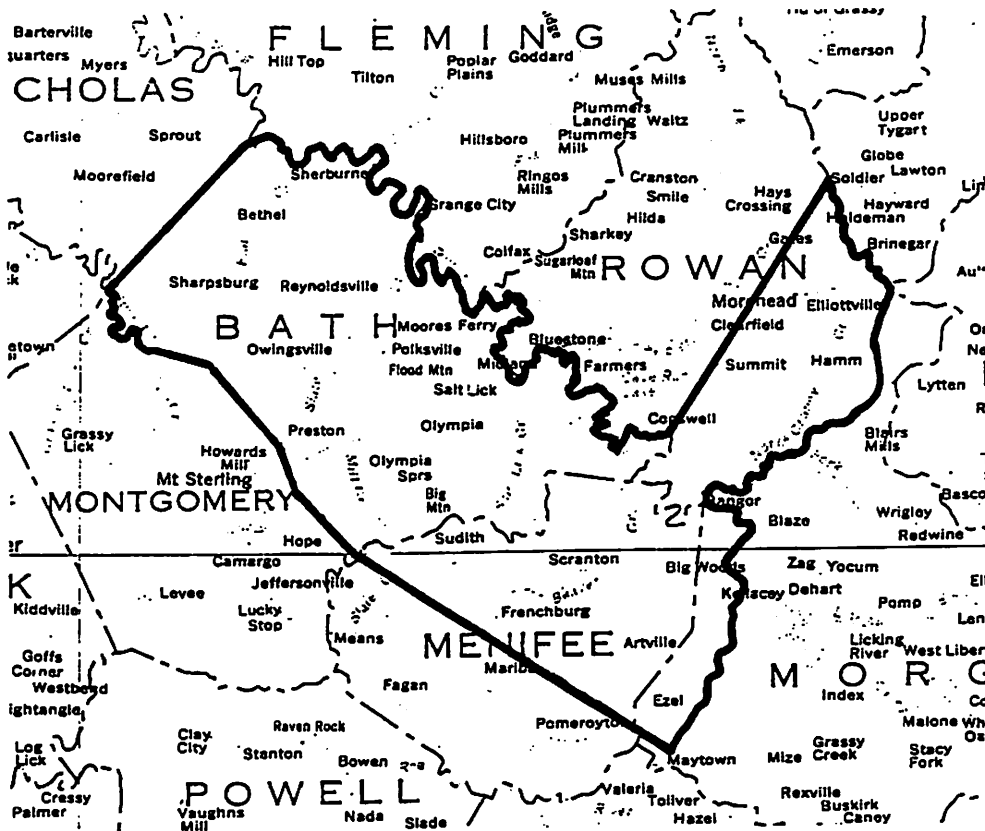


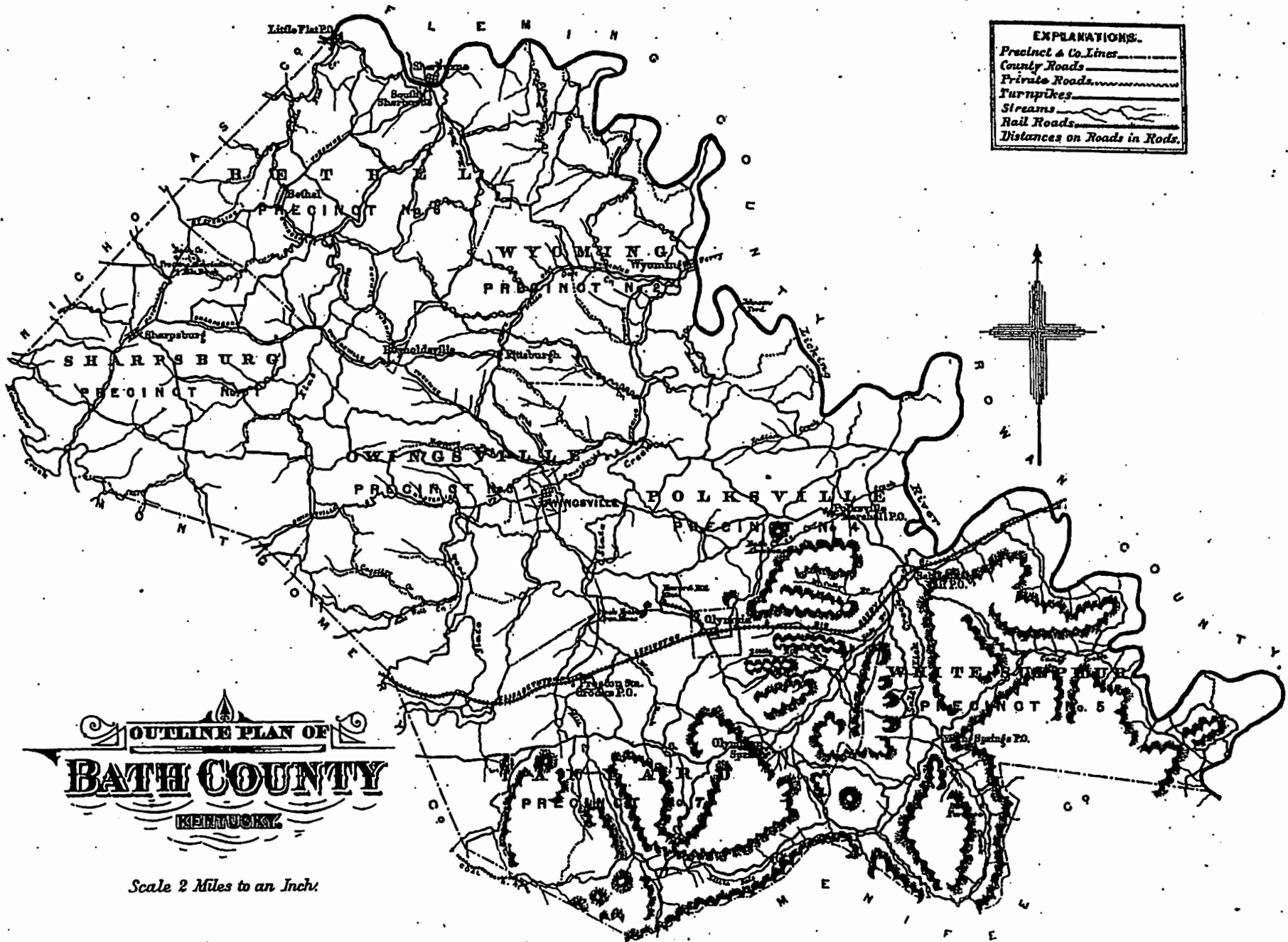
Chronology of BATH

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
②	1 Mar 1818	Gained from FLOYD	530 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

② 1 Mar 1818–9 Mar 1823





Beaty, John Beaty, John Bean, David Beedle, Easter Benefield, Edward Bell, Walter Bell, William Bell, John Berry, Thomas Berry, Jr., Thomas Berry, Sr., Washington Berry, William Berry, Stephen Biles, Alexander Black, Joseph Blackburn, John Blither, George Boone, Josiah Boone,* Elijah Boone, Robert Boatman,* Samuel Boushaw, James Bradshaw, Thomas Bradshaw, Matthew Bracken, James Bracken, Robert Bracken, Elizabeth Breeding, Henry Briant, James Briant, Tobias Bright, Abijah Brooks, Sarah Brown, Caleb Browning, Elias Browning, James Browning, William Bryant, Thomas Briniger, Jonathan Briant, Joseph Bratburn, Henry Branningburg, Joseph Branningburg, Nathan Branningburg, Jacob Brassfield, Bartlett Brundage, Jacob Bruner, Anderson Bryan, David Bryan, Solomon Brundage, David Bullock, Edward Bullock, Josiah Bullock, John W. Buckner, James Burger, Thomas Burris, John Burton, Sr., John Burton, Jr., Robert Butler, Edmond Butt, John Buttus, Ambrose Bush, Francis Bush, James Bush, John Bush, Joseph Bush, Captain Philip Bush, Sarah Bush, William Bush, W. William Bush, David Bybee, James Bybee, and Neal Bybee.

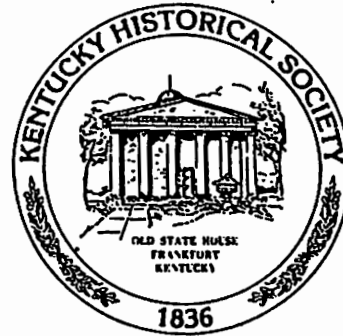
C.

Kincaid Caldwell, William Caldwell, McKijah Calloway, Robert Cammel, John Campbell, Solomon Carter, William Carter, Charles Cade, Andrew Cartwill, Thomas Cartwill, Walter Carooth, David Cassady, John Cassady, Peter Cassady, Thomas Cassady, William Cassady, Benjamin Casteline, Alexander Chambers,* James Chambers, John Chambers, James Cheatham, John Chinn, William Chinn, Bennett Clarke, Francis Clarke, James Clark, McKijah Clarke, Robert Clarke, Sr., Robert Clark, Jr., Rodger Clemmons, William Clements,* Joseph Clemmons, William Clemmons, Daniel Clifton,* William Clinkenburg, Ambrous Coffey, William Cohorn, John Coleman, Josiah Collins, Dillard Collins, Elisha Collins, Joseph Colliver.

Benjamin Combs, Daniel Combs, Benjamin Comlinson, Abram Conckright, Hercules Conckright John Conckright, Arthur Connelly, John Conner, Abigail Constant, Frederick Coons, George Cooper, Henry Cooper, James Cooper, Ebenezer Corn, Frederick Couchman, Jacob Cowen, Daniel Cowgal, Robert Craig, William Craig, William Craycraft, James Crawford, William Crawford, Archibald Croford,

MASTER INDEX
VIRGINIA SURVEYS AND GRANTS
1774 - 1791

Compiled By
Joan E. Brookes-Smith



The original records for these surveys and grants are filed in the Secretary of State's office. The Microfilm Section of the Micrographics Department, Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky, prepared this index.

KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601

BOOK — 4721
First Edition

KBS ORIGINAL VOL. NO.	SURVEY NO.	NAME	ACREAGE	COUNTY	WATERCOURSE	SURVEY DATE	ORIGINAL BOOK & PAGE	GRANTEE	GRANT DATE	ORIGINAL BOOK & PAGE
27	6658	Carter, John	11,400	Bourbon	Big Sandy R.	4-26-1787	8 200-201	Same & Heirs	3-15-1790	11 457-458
20	4909	Carter, John C.	1,666 2/3	Military	Ohio R. & Cliff Cr.	1- 7-1785	6 192-193	Henry Banks & Heirs	10-10-1786	8 575-576
26	6450	Carter, Meshack	200	Nelson	Beech Fk.	3- 1-1786	8 57- 58	Same & Heirs	8-31-1787	13 264-265
4	775	Carter, Mishack	400	Jefferson	Pottinger Cr.	12- 4-1782	1 367	Same & Heirs	6-21-1784	3 36- 37
32	7998	Carter, Robert	200	Military	Unknown cr. Ohio R.	2-24-1785	9 560-561	William Croghan & Heirs	4-26-1792	16 252-253
32	8065	Carter, Shadrach - See 8065,		Kendall, William & Shadrach	Carter					
2	275	Carter, Shadrack	560	Kentucky	Beech Fk. & Cedar Cr.	10-24-1780	1 126	Same & Heirs	6- 1-1782	1 510-511
14	3323	Carter, Thomas	200	Jefferson	Pottinger Cr.	8-22-1783	4 265-266	Same & Heirs	5-12-1786	3 327-328
14	3309	Carter, William	1,000	Fayette	Buck Lick Cr.	12-17-1783	4 258	Same & Heirs	5-23-1786	2 413-414
20	4806	Cartright, Jesse	500	Lincoln	Boons Fk. Silver Cr. & Muddy Cr.	5-13-1784	6 122-123	Same & Heirs	7-27-1786	8 307-308
34	8575	" "	200	Lincoln	Kentucky R. & Jacks Cr.	4-24-1783	10 427-428	Thomas Welch & Heirs	9-20-1786	10 358-359
34	8576	" "	100	Lincoln	Jacks Cr.	4-24-1783	10 427-428	Thomas Welch & Heirs	9-20-1786	6 556-557
24	6073	Cartwright, Jesse	1,213	Lincoln	Silver & Station Camp Cr.	1-28-1785	7 377-378	Same & Heirs	11- 2-1787	12 90- 91
27	6728	" "	300	Madison	Callaway Cr.	8- 9-1787	8 248-249	John Holder & Heirs	3-17-1791	11 579-580
36	8893	Cartwright, John	4,000	Bourbon	Lulberggrad	3-19-1789	11 109-110	Same & Heirs	2-18-1793	* 1 99
18	4494	Cartwright, Samuel, Heirs of	400	Jefferson	Cartwright Cr.	3-15-1783	5 402	James Phillips & Heirs	7- 3-1787	11 119-120
18	4495	" " " "	1,000	Jefferson	Cartwright Cr.	3-15-1783	5 402-403	James Phillips & Heirs	7- 3-1787	11 118-119
24	5953	Cartwright, Thomas	20,000	Lincoln	S. Fk. Kentucky R.	4-27-1786	7 296	Maurice Nagle & Heirs	7-24-1787	9 588
34	8595	Cartwright, William	10,000	Fayette	Unknown	4-10-1785	10 441-442	Charles Willing & Heirs	11-13-1786	9 412-413
20	5002	Caruthers, James	1,000	Fayette	S. Fk. Elkhorn	5-21-1785	6 258-259	Same & Heirs	8-20-1786	9 381-382
8	1988	Cary, Edward	1,000	Jefferson	Little Kentucky	12-19-1783	3 28	Joshua Willis & Heirs	3- 7-1785	6 264-265
9	2198	Cary, William	160	Fayette	Hickman Cr.	3-30-1784	3 139	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	4 304-305
25	6176	" "	500	Fayette	None	1-15-1786	7 439-440	Same & Heirs	1-18-1788	13 438-439
25	6177	" "	166 2/3	Fayette	None	1-15-1786	7 440	Same & Heirs	1-19-1788	13 435-436
25	6178	" "	166 2/3	Fayette	None	1-15-1786	7 440-441	Same & Heirs	1-19-1788	13 437-438
25	6179	" "	166 2/3	Fayette	None	1-15-1786	7 441	Same & Heirs	1-19-1788	13 436-437
16	3891	Case, Reubin	378	Jefferson	Salt R.	3- 3-1784	5 35	Same & Heirs	8-14-1786	6 368-369
25	6316	" " - See 6316, Vanmeter, Jacob & Reubin Case								
31	7717	Casey, Benjamin, Heirs of	1,000	Fayette	Middle Cr. Stoner Fk. of Licking Cr.	1-16-1784	9 352-353	Peter Casey, Jr. & Heirs	11-12-1790	15 343
15	3701	Casey, Peter	1,000	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking	9- 2-1783	4 496-497	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	9 123-125
19	4800	Casey, Peter, Jr.	1,000	Military	Tradewater & Ohio R.	1-20-1785	6 118-119	Same & Heirs	6-26-1786	10 109-110
19	4801	" " "	1,000	Military	Casey Cr.	12-17-1784	6 119	Same & Heirs	6-26-1786	9 297
20	4808	" " "	1,000	Military	Casey Cr.	12-17-1784	6 124	John or Peter Casey, Jr. & Heirs	6-29-1786	10 111-112
21	5093#1	" " "	400	Lincoln	None	8- 5-1784	6 320-321	Same & Heirs	2-10-1787	2 498-499
21	5093#2	" " "	1,000	Lincoln	None	8- 5-1784	6 320-321	Same & Heirs	2-10-1787	2 496-497
2	282#1	Casey, William	400	Lincoln	Hanging Fk.	5-12-1781	1 129	Same & Heirs	12- 1-1782	4 44- 45
9	2201	Cassell, Henry	600	Jefferson	Pottinger Cr.	1-25-1783	3 140-141	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	5 351-352
14	3324	Cassiday, Michael	1,105	Fayette	Unknown creek of Licking	7-18-1784	4 266-267	Michael Cassady & Heirs	5-12-1786	7 393-394
9	2166	Cather, Edward	400	Fayette	Sinking Spring	2-14-1783	3 123	Same & Heirs	4- 1-1785	5 166
9	2167+	" "	200	Fayette	None	2-14-1783	3 134	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	5 326-327
9	2189+	" "	200	Fayette	None	2-14-1783	3 134	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	5 326-327
9	2169	Catlett, James	1,000	Jefferson	Floyd Fk.	10-29-1783	3 124	Same & Heirs	4-23-1785	5 181
27	6751	Catlett, John	2,000	Military	N. Fk. Tradewater	5-10-1785	8 264	Same & Heirs	12-11-1789	12 363
2	276	Cave, Richard	1,000	Kentucky	Shawnee Run	4-28-1780	1 127	Same & Heirs	6- 1-1782	1 581
4	774	" "	400	Lincoln	Sugar Cr.	6- 4-1783	1 366	Same & Heirs	6-15-1784	7 42- 43
9	2144	" "	680	Fayette	Ohio R.	3- 9-1784	3 112	Same & Heirs	6-10-1785	3 210-211
5	1208#1	Cave, William	50	Military & Fayette	W. Br. Bowman Cr.	8-30-1783	2 114-115	Same & Heirs	7-15-1785	2 163

* Old Kentucky Grant Book
+ Duplicate Surveys

From: Colonial Families of the United States of America: Volume 5*

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.

*This impressive database is the fifth in a series of volumes covering the families of the early English colonies in America. Beginning with the first landing at Jamestown this series covers families up through the start of the American Revolutionary War and beyond into the Nineteenth Century. Many vital records are included, as well as locations of births, marriages, and deaths. In addition to containing family genealogies this database also contains armorial bearings, or coats of arms, for some of the more prominent families from England and Scotland. Researchers will find this database filled with important information compiled by George Mackenzie, who was a member of the American Historical Association and National Genealogical Society.

Bibliography: George Norbury Mackenzie, ed. Colonial Families of the United States of America, Vol. 5. New York: 1907.

John Rolfe m. Pocahontas
|
Thomas Rolfe m. Jane Polythress
|
Jane Rolfe m. Robert Boling
|
John Boling m. Mary Kennon
|
Jane Boling m. Col. Richard Randolph
|
John Randolph m. Frances Bland
|
John Randolph

Bath County, Kentucky
Will Book B., page 420

In the name of God Amen, I James Armstrong of the county of Bath and the State of Kentucky being weak in body but of a sound disposing mind and memory do make this my last will and testament hereby revoking and cansiling all others heretofore made.

It is my will and desire that my Executor hereafter to be named shall first pay all my funeral expences and next my just and honorable debts.

Item 2nd It is my will and desire that my said executor shall as soon as convenient after my death sell at public auction the plantation on which I live supposed to contain about three hundred and twenty four acres on a credit of one two and three years to be paid in equal enstalments and I do hereby authorize and empower him to execute a Deed or Deeds of conveyance to the purchaser when the purchase money is paid.

Item 3rd It is my will and desire that my said executor so soon as it is convenient after my death to sell at publick auction all my personal property of every description (except the house hold and kitchen furniture and the slaves) at a credit of twelve months.

Item 4th I will and bequeath to my two youngest children towit Russell Armstrong and Elenor Duvall all and every part and parcel of the household and kitchen furniture to be equally divided between them by my said executor.

Item 5th I will and bequeath my negro man Jerry to be free upon the following conditions that my said executor shall hire him out from year to year untill his hire amounts to the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars after paying all expences for sickness or other wise at which time I direct my said executor to set him at Liberty.

Item 6th I will and bequeath my negro girl Fanny to be free upon the following conditions that is my executor shall hire her out from year to year untill her hire amounts to the sum of one hundred and seventy five dollars after all expences for sickness or otherwise at which time I direct my said executor to set her at liberty.

Item 7th I will and bequeath that Fanny's three children towit Jacob who is nine years of age, Mariah, who is about six years old and Cinthey about four years of age shall be free at certain ages. Jacob to be hired out by my said executor from year to year untill he arrives to the age of twenty six at which time I direct my said executor to set him at Liberty. Mariah and Cynthey to be hired out from year to year by my said executor untill they each arive to the age of twenty one at which times I direct my said executor to set them at liberty, and it is my will and desire that should Fanny have a child or children before she makes the sum of one hundred and seventy five dollars they are to be hired out by my said executor untill they each arive to the age of twenty one at which times they are to be set at liberty and should said female negroes above names have children they are also to be free at twenty one years of age.

Item 8th I will and bequeath my negro woman by the name of Nanny to be free at my death.

Item 9th I will and bequeath to my four grandsons towit James Harvy Cassity, Milton Cassity, Stephen Cassity and Neton Cassity twenty dollars each to be paid by my said executor when they severally arive at the age of twenty one as there full share and proportion of my estate

Item 10th I will and bequeath to my granddaughter Polly John Armstrong the sum of thirty five dollars to be paid by my executor when she arrives at the age of twenty one years or marries as her full share of my estate.

Item 11th I will and bequeath that the balance of my estate and all the money that will arise from the sale of my place and the hire of the negroes before set forth after all my just debts and expences is paid shall be equally divided between my five children towit Russell Armstrong Elenor Duvall the wife of Thompson Duvall, Robert Armstrong, Polly Cassity the wife of Jonathan Cassity and Jane Kindard the wife of Barnabas Kindard except Russell Armstrong and Elenor Duvall is to have one hundred and fifty dollars each more than each of the others after Russell Armstrong and Elenor Duvall first receives there one hundred and fifty dollars each of the executor then the balance will be paid by my executor to each of them in equal proportions as he collects the money that may arise from the sale of the land or the hire of the negros

Item 12th It is my will and desire that if either of my children or grandchilderen refuses to receive the devisees which is contained in this will to each of them and makes an attempt to break this will that in that event they shall receive one dollar of my estate and no more as there full proportion of my estate and the property and money to be divided among those who do not make duly attempt to break this will in the manner before set forth in the previous part of this will.

Lastly it is my will and desire &c I do hereby appoint Andrew Trumbo Jr. of Owingsvill my executor to this my last will and testament.

In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of August 1830.

Witness Isaac Moore
Ziba Moore
(X) his mark

James Armstrong
(SEAL) Interlined once
on the 2nd page and
three times on the 3rd
page before it was
signed.

Bath County November
Court 1830
This last will and
testament of James
Armstrong Dec'd was
returned to Court and
proven by the oaths of
Isaac Moore and Ziba
Moore

CNIDR Isearch-cgi 1.20.06 (File: 1200-007.txt)

DEED: John Leach to Christopher Oakley et al, 1821, Bath Co

Submitted by: Smith, Elizabeth (ESmith@Montgomery.k12.ky.us)

Date: Wednesday, May 13, 1998

Bath Co., KY, Deed Book D, Page 140-141

This Indenture made and Entered into the 27th day of October 1821. Between John Leach of Bath County and State of Kentucky of the One part and Christopher Oakley John Cassaty & James McLain of the same place of the other part witnesseth that for the consideration herein after set forth the said John Leach grants bargains sells & conveys to the said parties of the other part all the tract of Land on which he now lives & which was conveyed to him by James French lying on Slate Creek in said County and Bounded as follows Beginning at a white Oak hickory and Elm N.W. corner to Michael Cloper thence East 70 poles to an Elm on the Bank of Slate Creek thence N 113 W.36 poles to a stake thence N40 E.40 poles to a stake Thence North 74 poles to a white Oak & Blue ash thence S.58 W.100 poles to two Ironwood saplings & sugartree thence S.55 W.146 poles to a stake thence S65 W70 poles to a Buckeye and 2 ash trees thence S.38 poles to three white oaks Corner to Peter Cassity thence S25 E87 1/2 poles to a poplar ash & Sugartree Corner to James McClain thence East 153 poles to a Buckey ash & Elm in John Butler's line thence North 39 1/2 poles to Butler's Corner a buckeye & white Oak thence 87 poles to to two Blue ash Saplings & Red Bud thence North 111 poles to the Beginning containing two hundred and Seventy Eight acres more or less to have and to hold the above land and premises to them the said Oakley, Cassity & McClain their heirs and assigns in fee ? forever Subject however to the following Consideration & Conditions whereas the said grantees in this deed of Mortgage are the securities & Joint obligors of the --- Leach in 2 notes to the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky payable at their Branch at Mount Sterling for one hundred Dollars each One half of which sum has been discounted & paid to the said leach Now the Object of this conveyance is to indemnify & save harmless the said Oakley, Cassity & McClain in consequence of said security & whenever? hereafter the said Debts shall be paid by said Leach to teh said Bank then this deed to be void but otherwise to remain in full force so long as the same or any part thereof shall remain unpaid & if the said Securities or any one of them shall be compelled to pay any part there of then he or they may enter upon and take possession of said lands & premises until he or they be fully Renumerated & satisfissied In witness of which I the said Ledach have hereunto set my hand & seal the day and date above

Test John Leach Seal
 Henry Chiles jr
 John Slavens
 Bath County Sct

I William M Sudduth Clerk of The Court of the County aforesaid do certify that this Deed of Mortgage from John Leach to Christopher Oakley John Cassity & James McClain was this day acknowledged before me by the said John Leach to be his hand and seal act and Deed for the purposes therein contained where upon the same is truly Recorded in my office as the Law Directs Given under my hand as Clerk aforesaid this 27th day of October 1821
 William M. Sudduth

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[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. 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 Danville 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.)

George Yokum Interview

(From the Draper Papers, Circa 1843)

George Yocum. On the state road to Prestonsburg, 3 1/2 miles from Jeffersonville. Methodist, Born, Dec 3, 1763. "I think mamma said at Harnessí fort or close by." My father was married on Dan River, N.C

My grandfather, Matthias Yocum, Michael Harness, and George Stump, were the first three men that ever brought waggons down to the South Branch. They came by way of Winchester; then up Big-Capon.; Lost River; and to the mountain. Crossing over the mountain, they came to the south fork of the South Branch. Grandfather Yocum settled about a half a mile from the mouth of (the) South Fork.

Michael Harness moved down on to the main South Branch, 4 miles above the fork, or where now Moorefield is. Had a station there. Jac. Pettit, the Cunninghams, and the Sees were there. Michael Harness ((son?)) went down from his fatherís ??? to Vanmetreís fort, and was shot on the road as he was riding home. The Cunninghams afterwards lived above the Harnessí on the South Branch. What was called Buttermilk Station, was in a flat of land, at ? the conjunction of the south-fork and South Branch. The Coffmans, Hornbacks, and Cutwrights were there. Buttermilk Station had plenty of cattle there.

Captain Charles Lynch , (three brothers came from Ireland) had a fort 1/2 mile from the fork, or where Moorefield now is. We spent one summer there.

They had a powerful Battle in what was called the Trough of the South-Branch. From where the upper part of the South Branch ran into the mountain, to where it came again into fertile land, was six or seven miles. The mouth of this Trough (on the upper side,) was just opposite to Colonel Vanmetreís fort; where one Waggoner commanded at this time.

Thirty-six men had collected and started from Lynchís fort. At the falls of the South-Fork, right were one Moore lives, brother to my Lord Moore, they parted. Eighteen continued on up the south-fork. The other eighteen turned, went back, and came on down to the Trough. As the came, they saw the fires of thirty-six Indians cooking at the mouth of the Trough. The Indians ran to the bushes and the eighteen went right up to the fires when the Indians opened on them. The battle lasted all day and their guns got right hot in the fight. It was about a mile from the Battle-ground to the fort, across a bottom when the men at last found that they would send them no help although in sight. They threw their guns into the River, swam over, and ran through the plantations. When they got to the fort, Waggoner wouldní open the gates. They had to run up to Lynchís fort and Buttermilk fort (about two miles above ours. They called this part of the South Branch, Holland. Most of the people were Low Dutch, from Holland.)

George and Leonard Reid, brothers, were killed and Dick Burns, Captain Parsons, and John Harness (son of old M.H.) were wounded. Waggoner afterwards sent for some of the men to come to the fort, when he got them there he had them whipped for calling him a coward.

Captain Job Welton and one or two Delays were killed on Looney's Creek, 10 or 15 miles from Moorefield. Four of them, who had gone out to put up hay, staid all night in the meadows, sleeping in the hay. Just before day they were fallen on and killed by about fourteen Indians.

Lord Fairfax did not leave this country, in the time of the Revolution, and therefore did not forfeit his estates. South Branch belonged to my Lord Fairfax and was never confiscated. He sold for ninety-nine years, but the people bought out the interest from his heirs.

A company was made up by Colonel Neville, Colonel Abraham Hite (who died at Bear-grass,) and old Major Randall, who bought the lots of the town of Moorefield, and paid the Quit rent of to Conrad Moore, Manor Lord. It was Manor Lands. I was then about six years old. They distributed the lots by lot. I was chosen to draw the lots from a hat, and drew for my father Jacob Yokum, the lot adjoining the Court-House, the best lot in the town. (Mr. Coy? laid out the town.)

In 1782, I went with a company of men to the Big Meadows to find silver. We were hired by some men who had discovered an icing-glass hill.

In the year 1781, I went down with 40 or 50 men under Captain Tiverbaugh, to supply the stations in Tygert's Valley. We passed on our way one Gregg's, on Seneca, a branch of the North fork of the South Branch. Two or three days before we came along, while the old man Gregg was out hunting his horses, the Indians came to the house, and shot Gregg's weaver at the loom through the window. They then came in a tomahawked Gregg's little daughter, that was quilling for him. While this was doing, another daughter (Jesse Gregg's sister) and the only other person at home, came in, shut the door, went by the Indian, and stood in the jam, by the fire as if stunned with of fright: When she saw what was doing, she went out again, and ran over to Paul Keeter's (3 Miles) When old Mr. Gregg came towards home, from the back of the plantation and saw the house set on fire, and the Indians with the trenchers out in the yard, eating he hallowed out, cursed them for etc. When they got there from Paul Keeter's the little girl was scalped, and crawling away from the fire. She died in consequence of the heat of the fire before, or by the time she could be gotten to his house. There were but four forts in the Valley – Wilson's, Westfall's, Cassidy's, and the first I forget. Two days before we got there, within a 1/2 mile of Westfall's we saw them laying the body of Captain Adam Stonemaker. [He] Had on an officer's coat and Maccaroni-hat. In the evening of the day before, they went to Wilson's fort, and were on their return, when the Indians shot him right in the small of the back, missing his friend, who got into the Westfall's fort, and gave the alarm. His horse gave three jumps before he fell off. We crossed Cheat nine times before we got to Wilson's and Westfall's. We went in March to Westfall's staid about half the time at Cassidy's and returned back in August. We were not interrupted any after was got to the Stations.

In March 1783, fourteen men of us, with two Negro boys, started from the Monongahela; some of them surveyors; to lay pre-emptions in the Indian country. Congress had forbid such entries and when we got to Louisville, Martin Elliott and I came up to Harrodsburgh, by McAfee's station, alone, unhurt. We started on the 1st of March, and I got home on the 25th day of July. Five of us come through the Wilderness together. About a days travel from the Crab-orchard, we met an old man alone, on foot, his head whitened with age. He had left his family in Powell's valley and was on his way to make provisions for them in Kentucky. We gave him (provision) a supply to carry him through.

On Greenbriar, perhaps, about a mile from some fort was one Bingerman, his wife, her father, and a

young man. The Indians got into the house and one of them was endeavoring to tomahawk her father, an old man, that lay in the bed down stairs. Every time he went to strike, Mrs. Bingerman would catch his arm, so that he couldn't effect his purpose; till at last, Bingerman brought him a blow, which killed him, with his shoehammer. The Indians would have him all up on their shoulders, sometimes. He scuffled and fought with them until he had killed seven. The young man staid up stairs all the time of the fight. Mrs. Bingerman was shot through about the nipple of the right breast and out on the same side of the back. Mamma saw a silk handkerchief drawn through her several times to cleanse the wounds. She lived, and was a great hearty woman.

The last of the seven, that was killed, had started, with 2 or 3 others that had gone off; but when they got onto a Pine? hill in full view, about 300 yards off (in a straight line) This one showed his posterior side and Bingerman fired and killed him.

After the war closed, Washington made a tour to Western Virginia to see his lands. Returning, he called on Captain Joe Logston, on Difficult Creek, Hardy County. In the morning, when about to start, Washington asked him what was to pay which had like to have insulted Logston; but he got on his horse and rode 30 or 35 miles with Washington to Colonel Abraham Hite's within five miles of Moorfield. Washington commended him afterwards as a brave man.

Logston afterwards lived in the edge of the Barren Was riding along near the Lick one day, when two Indian fired on him. The one creased his horse so that he fell. The other took him across the breastbone which in him projected remarkably – on each side, and just deep enough to graze the skin on the hollow between. Logston fired and shot the little one. The other then made up to him and after a desperate struggle, he succeeded in drawing the blade of the Indian's knife through the hand in which he was just getting it, and running it into him. He now loosed he hold. The little Indian, whose back was broke, stood balancing against a tree and was trying to get an opportunity to shoot. Logston had had a great struggle and was glad to get off. (Besides, in getting his gun, the little Indian might have shot him.) When they came out the next day, they found the little Indian had stabbed himself.

David Allington was one of us, under David Tiverbaugh to Tygert's Valley, in 1781. His sister it was Nancy Allington, that was taken by the Indians and married and had three children by one. She then left them, and come home. (Had repeated wished to come, before she got off.) When she got here, she refused to go back. The Indian came twice after here, and then went? and made a threat to kill her, for not coming. Some Indian was afterwards killed out upon Licking which was thought to be him.

Jimmy Young's wife was taken too at the same time.

These Cutwrights had a station on Stover? where Hornback's mill is. Philip Hammond was in the defeated camps on Flat Creek. He, his wife, and their little child, were in the Company. They had undressed and lain down. He sprang, snatched up the child and his gun, and his wife followed after. His money was safe in a belt that was round him. He was moving to this country.

His pension papers were destroyed, when the Capitol was burned in the late war.

I waggoned at Bullit's Lick for six or seven years after I came out with my family. I live in Mercer Waggoned at the Lick's every fall till I got a load of salt. Sometimes they would give me two bushels for going out three miles in the night, for one load of woods. I gave \$2.00 down there, and would get \$4.00 a bushel up here.

One Casey that worked about Bullitis Lick was caught by the Indians and tied and whipped on top of the knob, right in sight of the Licks. The first or second night, he got away, without being taken over the river. Tullis, an apprentice to the gun-smithing business, to my cousin Bob Shanklin between Bullitis and Mannis Licks, was taken a little before night, passing from one place to another. It got dark and they passed through a thicket of spice bushes, some being before, and some behind. I just dropped down beside the path till those behind had gotten by, then crept off through the bushes. They presently missed him, and he heard them howl and whistle round, but got in safe that night.

Two miles from Grantis Station toward Paris, was a widow and six children. The Indians came and knocked. One of the children went to open the door but the mother forbid till they should know who it was. They then began to tomahawk the door. The boys shot through the port holes and killed two Indians. It was a double log-house, and two of the children had gone to bed in the other part of the house. In it there was a parcel of tow. The Indians set the house on fire and their room was filled with smoke so that they awoke and cried down that they couldnt stay there. The family then knew that the house was fire. Part went out at one door and part at another. The old woman was killed crossing the fence. One of the girls was taken prisoner, but being too closely pursued, was tomahawked on the way. Nearly all the Indians were killed. A snow had fallen.

A little before this, they took a whole team of horses, of on Fisher. One Goodnight, got back about this time. He had been taken at Martinis and Riddleis Station. Saw an Indian taking his horse. Ran after him and hallowed for them to come on as if there were a great many with him till he made so much noise they got frightened and left the horse go.

In the spring of 1793 sixty of us went in through the wilderness choosing Captain Blueford as our leader. We went to the Crab-Orchard. The night before, they had been out from the fort, and buried thirteen in one grave. McFarlan who was coming to see Enoch Smith, a surveyor at Mt. Sterling, was along. He killed two Indians and a white man that was with them. A wounded man was carried in on a blanket between two horses. Another man that had no gun, snatched up a little girl, and carried her till night and then hid her in a hollow log, telling her to stay there till he came again. He wandered all night and in the morning found himself coming by the same hollow log. He then took out the child, (which in all probability he never would have found) and carried her along till he found his way to the road and then went to the Crab-Orchard.

Some few days before this a man named Drake, who had taken a woman (his miss?) and a little girl that called her aunt, and was coming along alone through the Wilderness, was fired upon by the Indians. Drake put the woman on her horse three times, but at last let the niece go, or the Indians would have had them all. When they took her, each Indian gave her a broach, one had none and he took a pewter plate they had dropped in the road and made her a rude pewter broach and gave her. And this made eighteen in all. In this way we knew the number of Indians that attacked the company that McFarlan was with. When these Indians made this attack on the Company, they left her behind, and she wandered off and got away on Laurel Creek 12 miles from Raccoon Creek.

In the attack, the Indians left a little girl about nine or ten years old, at the fire. When they began to kill she run. McFarlan saw it's tracks and hunted for it. She went to Laurel Creek and could get no farther. He wandered up and down the Creek without meeting with it but said he was determined to hunt till he found it. While looking for her, they found another little girl that had been of the Company. It had been carried back on its grey horse so far as Laurel Creek, and there could get no further had to stop and was found. Torrence at the Crab-Orchard, took it home and gave it to his mother, who received it with every mark of affection and took it in to raise. The first little girl (the

two spoken of before are the same) had hid in a hollow log, which McFarlen had passed once, but she was too fearful it was Indians to come out, she said when he asked her. When he returned along by where she was, she saw him and came out. She was the larger of the two, and both had been out now five days. We have enumerated all of the Company, that escaped. The woman, called Mrs. Drake, lived down in Fleming.

Comments regarding this page to:

D. Hickman



[Return to Home Page](#)

Montgomery County, Ky

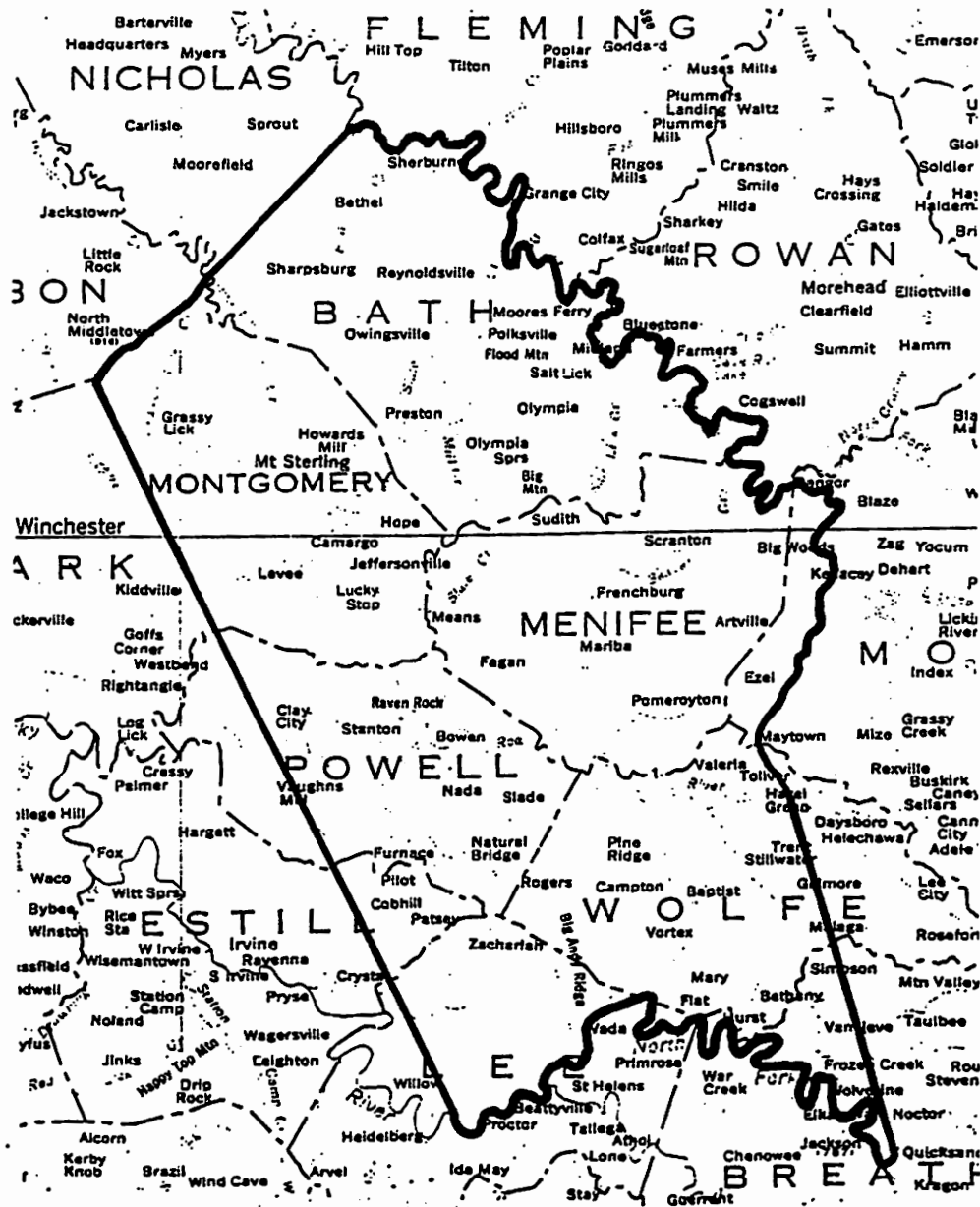


Chronology of MONTGOMERY

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
②	1 Jun 1800	Lost to creation of FLOYD, lost to MADISON	1,180 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

② 1 Jun 1800–3 Feb 1811



Jalley's Northeastern Ky. Papers
by Wm. Jalley. 1995

James Scott and wife, Margaret, late Simms; Thomas Hodden and wife, Catharine, late Simms; William Day and wife, Polly, late Simms; James Simms; Joseph Simms, and Polly Simms (over 21); John Simms, Betsy (alias Elizabeth) Simms, Sarah Simms, and William Simms (under 21), heirs and legal rep. of John Simms and Jane, his wife, deceased.

File 1865: March, 1812

James, William, Geo. W., Samuel Blair and wife Mary, James H. Rice and wife Melinda; and Gorrett Darland and wife Jane, heirs and legal rep. of William Ward dec.

File 2204: Sept. 1816. Wm. Shotts Stuart and Charles Calvert Stuart, listed as heirs and devisees of David Stuart dec., of Virginia.

File 3197: March, 1821

George, William, John, Silas, James, Elijah, and Martha Harlan, children and heirs at law of Elijah Harlan, dec.

File 3196: Bilbo, Durham, and Harlan heirs vs. Creighton.

Dep. of Joseph Cole, Mar. 11, 1820, says he settled at Cassidy's Station in 1791, but moved from thence to the headwaters of Johnston in Aug. or Sept. following about 3 mi. from Flemingsburg and about 5 mi. from Wm. Secrest's; he became acquainted with a certain James Craig who lived on William Secrest's land, shortly after said Secrest moved the said Craig to his place. He well recollects that the sd. Craig remained there until the marriage of Mercer Beeson which took place in March, 1797, and for some time after; and then sd. Craig moved off and never returned to sd. neighborhood as far as he knows or believes. States that Robert Murphy, while a young man, cropped with Cassidy. Says he thinks Murphy was living with Cassidy when he married. Murphy married in the fall; was a year after "my daughter, Rachel Taylor, was married."

Dep. of Elizabeth Cole, says she was acquainted with James Craig and wife until the summer of 1797. Says she thinks Craig may have moved to the Kanawha when he left Secrest's land. James Craig's wife's name was Christiana. James Craig was a Jerseyman and his wife of Irish descent.

Dep. of Rachel Taylor, says she became acquainted with James Craig and wife, Christiana, about 1793. "My grandmother Beeson died in April, 1796. Peter Beeson came to this neighborhood in the fall of 1796. Mercer Beeson was married Mar. 16, 1797, and I was married Mar. 20, 1798." Says she attended her grandmother in her last illness; also, her mother, neighbors, and Mrs. Craig. Says Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Beeson had a quarrel relative to a piece of beef which Mercer Beeson got from Craig.

Dep. of Thomas Jones, says he came to this county in 1792 and became acquainted with Craig who lived on Wm. Secrest's land in 1793; was at Mercer Beeson's marriage; and James Craig was there. Was with Capt. Cassidy between 1784 and 1786. Is well acquainted with Capt. Michael Cassidy and is somewhat acquainted with Robert Murphy.

Deed dated Feb. 17, 1789, John Durham and wife, Martha, of Mercer Co., Va., to Elijah Harling, of Berkeley Co., Va., 700 acres in Bourbon Co. on the north

JULY 14, 1801
DEED BOOK 2, P. 95

JULY
14,
1801
DEED
BOOK # 2
PAGE # 95

95

Swearingin
10³/₃ Deed.
Carpity fr.
Damm,
released

X

This Indenture made this fourteenth day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one, Between Andrew Swearingin and Mary his wife of the County of Montgomery and state of Kentucky of the one part; and John Carpity Senior of the County and state aforesaid of the other part, Witnesses That the said Andrew Swearingin and Mary his wife for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and themselves fully satisfied therewith doth by these presents bargain sell alien, and confirm and doth freely and clearly, for themselves and their Heirs absolutely sell, alien and confirm unto the aforesaid John Carpity Senr. and to his Heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcels of Land containing One hundred and eight acres lying and being in the County of Montgomery and on the south side of Sicking river opposite to lands of Jacob Warrick, and bounded as followeth to wit, Beginning at an Ash, Gum, and Dogwood, and running thence North One hundred and thirty six poles to a Sugar Sapling and Dogwood on the bank of the river, Thence down the river with the meanders thereof north thirty degrees West twenty two poles, south seventy degrees West, twelve poles, south forty degrees West thirty two poles, Thence South twenty five degrees West forty two poles, Thence South thirty five degrees West twenty poles, Thence West fourteen poles, North sixty five degrees West, twelve poles, Thence North seventy degrees West seventy poles to two Sugar trees

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on the Banks of the river, thence South sixty nine
 poles, to a Brook, Sapapas, and Sora Sun, 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 Capity
 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 Capity 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 Capity senior was
 acknowledged by the said Swearingin to
 be his act and deed, and thereupon is
 admitted to Record

Joshua M. Harrison C. C. C.

JULY 17

1801

DEED BOOK 2

PAGE 95

to 3 Book

Will. Co. N.Y.

Exam.

X

Anderson
vs
Cassidy

This Indenture made this 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 Cassidy of Clark County & the above named State
 of the other part Witnesseth that the said William
 Anderson for & 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 therewith doth by these pre-
 sents bargain sell alien & confirm & doth freely and
 cheerly for himself & his heirs absolutely sell alien and
 confirm unto the aforesaid David Cassidy & unto his heirs
 & assigns forever a certain tract or parcell of land
 containing one hundred acres situate being & lying in
 Clark County on Cassidy's Creek it being part of a survey
 known by the name of Davises Survey and is bound
 as follows to wit 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 thirteen
 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 appurtenances

To

1795

(512)

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 the 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 aforesaid 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 In Witness whereof the said William Anderson hath hereunto set his hand & affixed his seal the day & date above written

Test

Alex^r Blair

W^m Anderson

Michael Carpenter

William Casity

At a Court held for Clarke County Sep^r 22^d 1795

This Indenture was acknowledged by William Anderson a party thereto & ordered to be recorded

Test

D. Sullock

This Indenture made this twenty second d^y 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

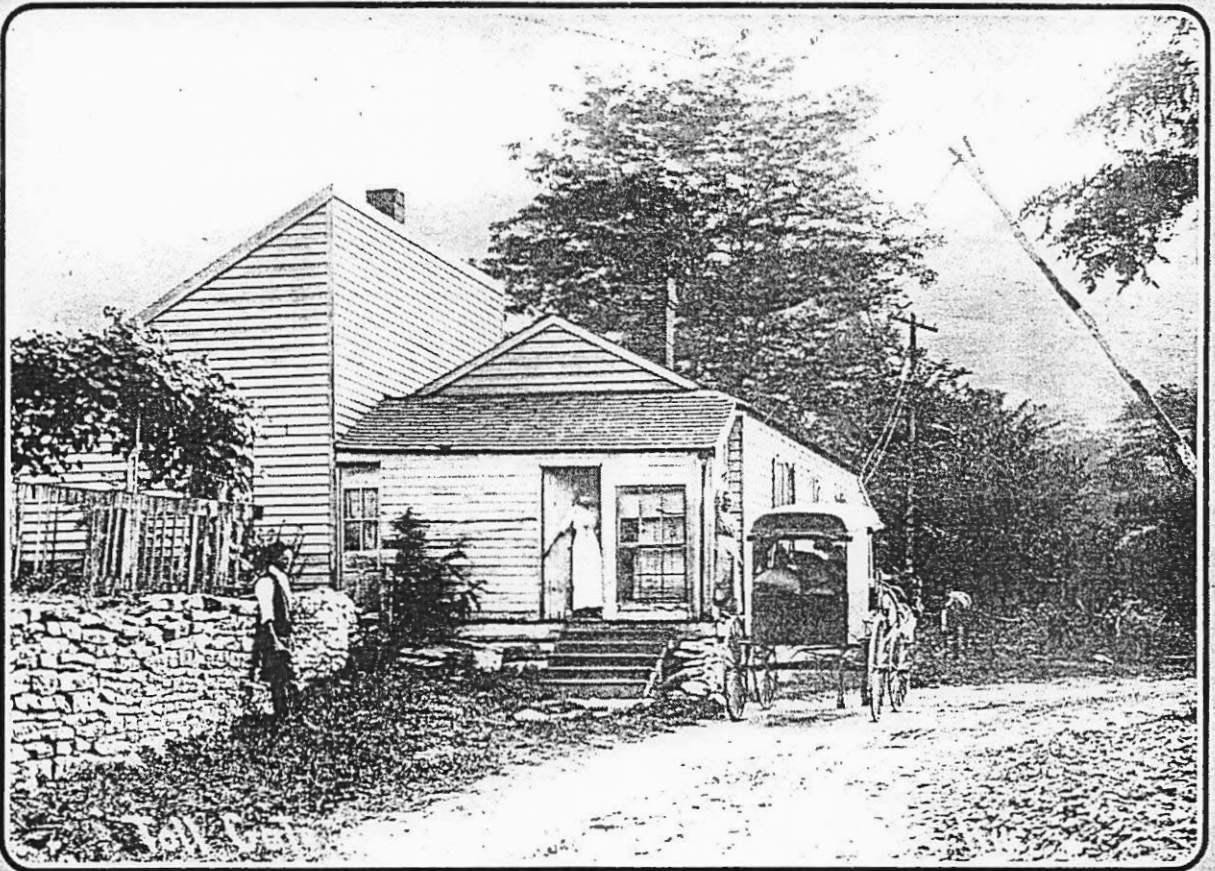
Anderson
Blair

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KENTUCKY EXPLORER

112 Pages
All About
Kentucky

Volume 12, Number 9 - March, 1998



Paying Toll Along The River Road At Constance, Kentucky - 1910
(See Other Scenes Of Constance On Pages 56-57)

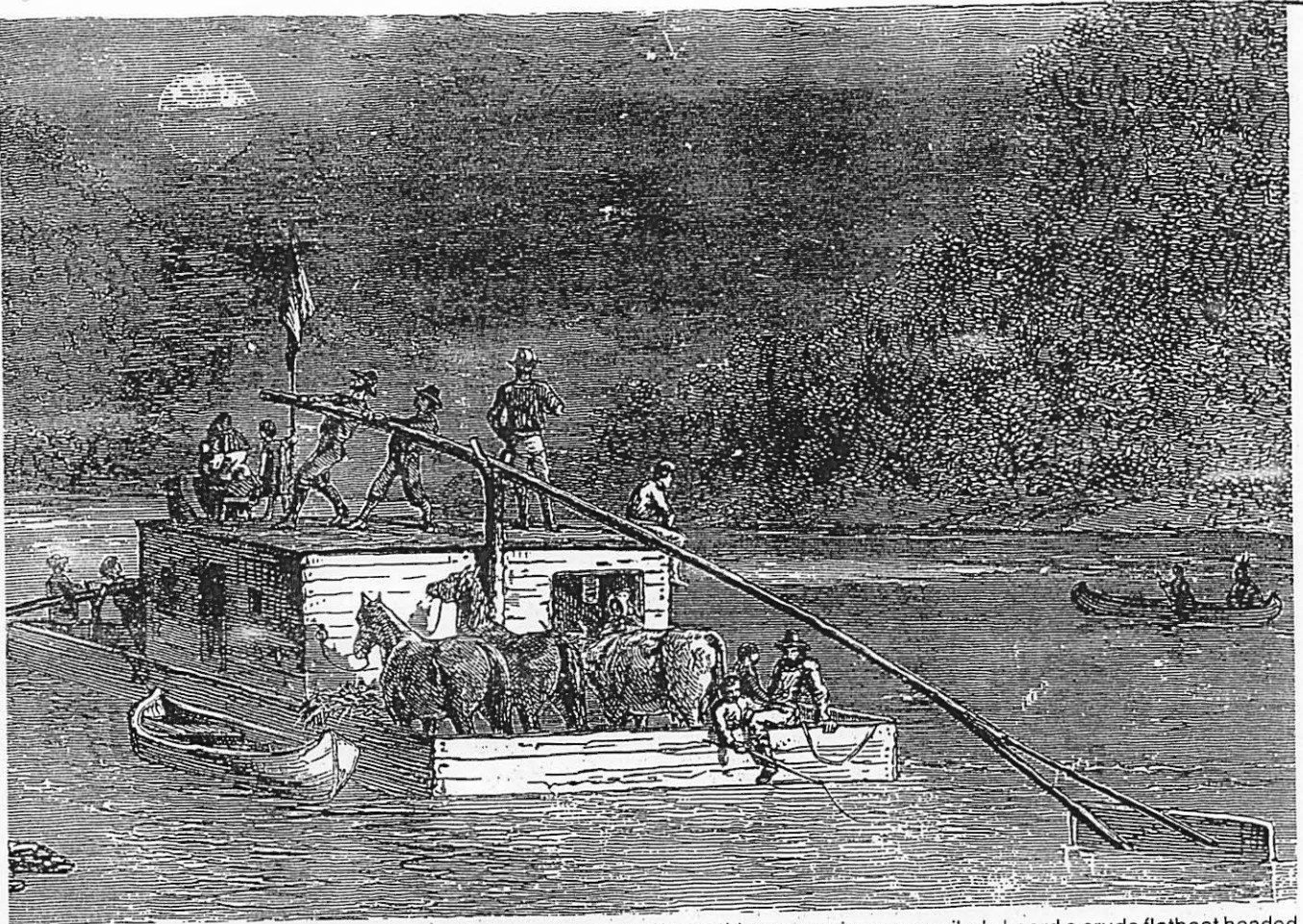
Also In This Issue:

Race Of Giants Found In Christian County - See Page 29
Confessions Of The Outlaw Edward Hawkins - See Page 39
Genealogy Help Line - See Page 78



When Sm... e 63

Featuring Things Old & New From Kentucky



In this famous drawing from the last century a whole family and all of its earthly possessions were piled aboard a crude flatboat headed for a new life in the frontier of Kentucky. The speed of the flatboat depended on the current. The large oars only guided the craft.

Pioneer Settlements Were Quickly Established Along The Ohio River

Determined Settlers Faced Many Hardships As New Land Was Claimed

By Oswald Jett - 1998

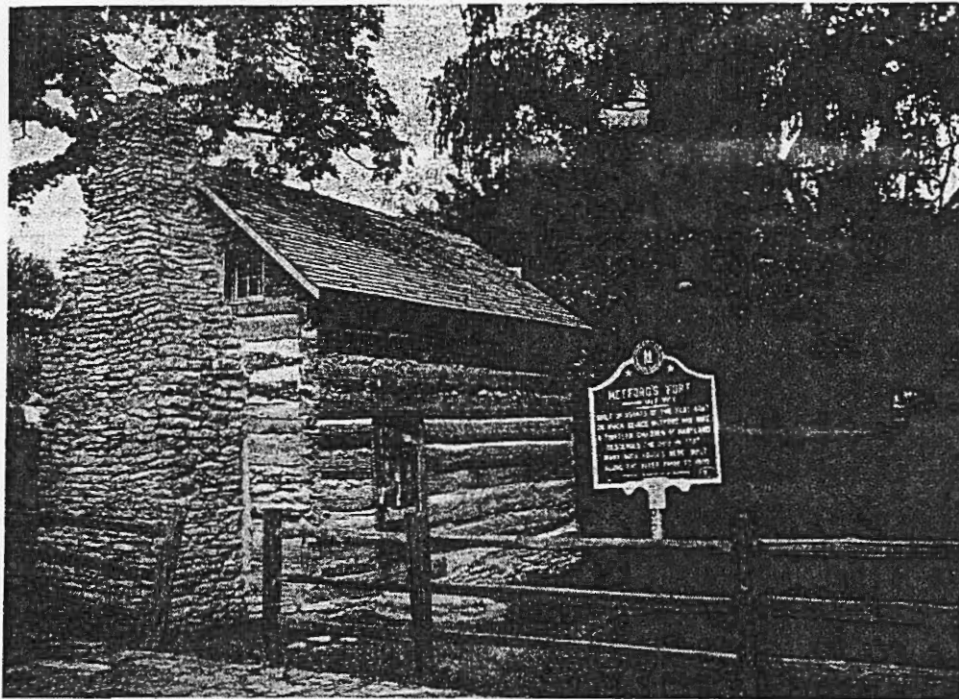
Although the settlers of Kentucky County, Virginia began moving slowly down the Shenandoah Valley on the long migration to Cumberland Gap, and up the Wilderness Road before the end of the American Revolution, in spite of Indian harassment, there was for several years only a trickle of movement westward down the river route. This was because the potential for Indian attacks from the banks of the Ohio River, on highly visible and slow-moving river craft, was even higher than along the wilderness trails. And the pioneers were soon to learn that the river itself furnished enough natural obstacles to discourage travel on it. Settlers needed a lot of heart, purpose, and determination to bring their wives and children by such a risky passage into the frontier.

The numerous obstructions in the river (not seen today) but plentiful during the last quarter of the 1700s included

snags, shoals (shallow water), boulders, sandbars, breakers (waves near the shore), ripples (waves or small rapids), eddies (currents that flowed contrary to the main current), whirlpools, submerged logs, and so-called planters, sawyers, and wooden islands. A planter was an accumulated body of trees rooted to the bottom of the river, with the tops barely protruding above the river surface, or not at all during a flood stage. The term sawyer applied to a mass of trees that was not perpendicular and rotated like a steam-powered circular saw (by 1811), appearing and disappearing at the surface. Riverboatmen gave the name wooden island to a large clump of driftwood matted together.

The slowly floating rafts and flatboats twisted, swirled, and jolted as they scraped and bumped against obstacles while the oarsmen strained frantically at the long sweeps. They had to be constantly on the alert, especially when the river was low, to keep the clumsy river craft out of trouble.

Other hazards were strong winds that caused raftboats



In many cases when the river travelers got to their chosen spot in Kentucky, the flatboat would be pulled ashore and used to shelter the family until a more suitable home could be built. This old boat house is still located at Old Washington in Mason County.

to flow toward the points of islands or other dangers; and blocks of ice prevented travel during the worst of winter. When rafts ran aground at shoals, the passengers had to get off and shove with poles. Many rafts and flatboats disintegrated and sank after bouncing off a snag, houlder, or submerged log, and the occupants drowned. With so many potential dangers to the unwieldy rafts and boats, some leading to others as the clumsy river craft avoided one to drift into another, the pioneers hardly needed the threat of an Indian ambush to make the journey more threatening and frightening.

Before 1795, the constant threat of Indian attacks was always on the minds of pioneers as they moved slowly downstream. Hidden Indians might be waiting for the boats to float close enough for them to fire their arrows, or they might emerge from the cover of over hanging willows to row their canoes toward the settlers, yelling and releasing their arrows as they approached. Lurking Indians would also send out decoys to draw the fire of alert sentries on the rafts, and after the rifles were unloaded, the rest of the party rowed from the willows to board the rafts and kill or capture the occupants.

After the Treaty of Greenville with the Indian tribes in 1795, a great proportion of western-migrating pioneers, especially from Pennsylvania and Maryland, chose the river passage over the trails. But for many more years, both the river and the lonesome trails were subject to the robbing and murdering by white river pirates and highway robbers who operated much like the Indians.

According to pioneer Daniel Trabue, most river passages began at Redstone (Brownsville, Pennsylvania) on the Monongahela River, where raftboats were heavily loaded

with horses, chickens, goods, and people. They floated about 30 miles northward to Pittsburgh, where the Monongahela River joins the Allegheny River to form the Ohio. The craft might be bought or rented, but many settlers preferred to build or buy their raftboats at Pittsburgh, where the workmanship and accommodations were better. In 1784 a flatboat could be bought there for \$1.00 a foot, or five shillings per ton, the length averaging 30 to 50 feet, and the width 12 feet. It was six feet in depth and drew three feet of water.

Rafts were of all sizes, some so large that they scraped the banks of smaller streams, but the typical pioneer raft on the Ohio was 80 to 90 feet square. Others were oblong, about 75 feet by 15 feet, with a 70 foot oar fastened to the cabin roof. Two other heavy oars or sweeps, 40 feet long, swung through an opening or from forked poles on each side. Many rafts were equipped with a horn.

Eventually, the typical flatboat was boarded up on the sides to keep humans and animals from falling off. Usually made of green oak planks fastened with wooden pins at either Redstone or Pittsburgh, they were caulked with tow and tar. A low roof reached to within six or eight feet of

the front, and beneath there were compartments to accommodate several families. Supplies always included kegs of gunpowder and rifle balls, hand grist mills, axes, pots, kettles, spinning wheels, and kegs of brandy or whiskey, in particular the Monongahela rye favored by hard-drinking riverboatmen. Settlers who could afford to buy their boats usually carried better food supplies, flour as well as corn meal, and sometimes tea and sugar.

Boat builders began specializing in so-called Kentucky boats, which could be either bought or rented at Pittsburgh. Built to specified dimensions from oak timber, the first ones were 50 feet square with studs three inches thick, five feet high, and five to a side.

Gunwales were six inches square in the side planking, and when floating were four feet above the water. Navigation was by a long steering oar operated by the helmsman on the cabin roof, and a pair of side sweeps propelled by four oarsmen.

Flatboat speed averaged between two and four miles per hour, depending on river conditions, and luck in avoiding the hazards. The historian, John Filson, wrote that a trip from Fort Pitt to the Falls of the Ohio (future Louisville), 607 miles, usually could be made within two weeks.

When Indians threatened, rafts hugged the southern shore whenever possible, but the river's channel sometimes prevented this precaution. Women, children, and supplies were sheltered in the center in a rough slab hut called a bark cabin, and a pile of hay at the front served as food for horses or cattle. Pigs and chickens were also usually on board; also plows, "waggon," other farm tools, and household furnishings. Large rafts and flatboats were unwieldy under the best

conditions, and handled awkwardly at the heads of the numerous islands and at sharp turns.

To add to security, canoes or dugouts were carried on the rafts, and men occasionally left the slowly floating craft to row ashore to shoot the plentiful turkeys. They might also kill a deer, bear, or buffalo to supplement the monotonous diet of sow belly, beef jerky, beans, cornmeal, and perhaps a few potatoes. The pioneers also caught fish from the rafts. Typical hefty river fish were 20 pound buffalo fish, five to 15 pound pike, four to 40 pound sturgeon, three to 12 pound perch, two pound shad, one to six pound suckers, and black and yellow catfish from three to 100 pounds, and up to three feet long.

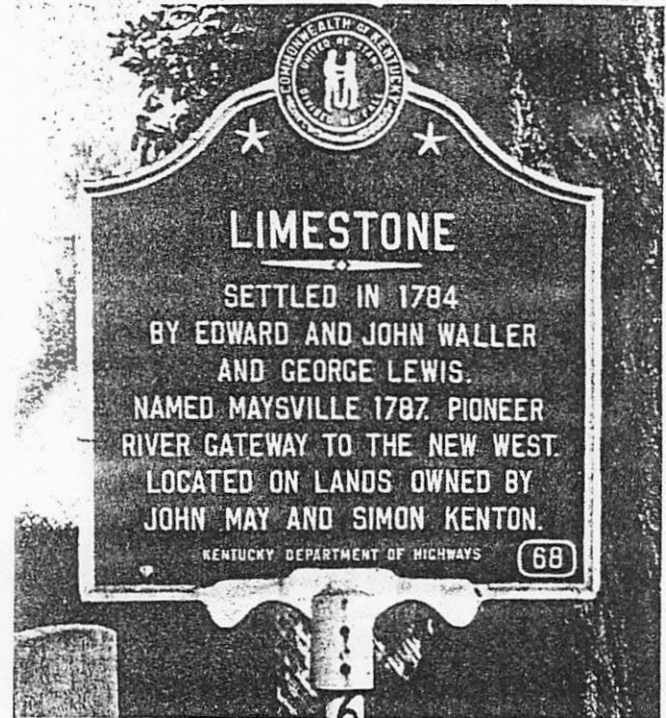
Both rafts and flatboats, of course, anchored to the southern bank at dusk, as it would be suicide to continue in darkness. Women and children spent many uneasy nights at the edge of the dense woods listening to the eerie sounds of howling wolves, screech owls, and screaming panthers. During the period 1775 to 1800 there was hardly a sign of human habitation along the quiet but fearful river. The Ohio was a broad and beautiful stream, whose banks behind the willows were usually lined with hills covered with tall maples, chestnuts, hickories, oaks, poplars, and sycamores. The gigantic sycamores, in particular, were awe-inspiring with towering height and extensive white limbs spreading in great circles. The early navigator, Zadok Cramer, measured several, and reported their average size to be 10 to 16 feet in diameter (not circumference), four feet above the ground!

Moreover, he added, he had been told that one near Marietta was 60 feet around. Many sycamores were hollow, and he knew of one in which a man holding a ten-foot pole could turn himself around without touching the sides. Grape vines were also awesome, and some were 11 inches thick that hung from the tops of towering trees.

Traveling was much easier and faster, if not safer, than by land as the boats could move at five miles an hour when there were no hazards, wind or waves. But \$40 or more was too steep a price for many pioneers. Furthermore, Kentucky boats eventually earned a bad name after greedy boat builders began using weak or rotten wood that caused the boats to sink. And many immigrants, tiring of the hazards, threats, and monotony of the slow river journey, were likely to turn off the river, abandon the raft at the mouth of another stream, and set off to look for a likely spot to settle, even though their original goal may have been Limestone (future Maysville), the Falls of the Ohio, or some other known landing.

The few settlements along the river by 1780 included cabins at Fort Washington, at the site of Losantiville, and later Cincinnati; and at Fort Nelson, between the mouth of Bear Grass Creek and the Falls. Two years later, the settlement of Limestone was beginning. The creeks entering the southern shore of the Ohio, where settlers might leave their river craft and eventually move overland to settle in eastern Kentucky were, in westward order; Big Grave Creek (in present West Virginia); Big Sandy Creek (now Big Sandy River, the eastern border of Kentucky), and Limestone Creek, the site of present Maysville, where the majority of pioneers landed and moved overland, many toward Lexington, down a trail called Smith's Wagon Road.

Other groups drifted on to land near Fort Washington (on the north bank), or at the mouth of Licking River, on the south bank of the Ohio. Many settlers moved south at this



Limestone, now Maysville, was one of the first gateways into Kentucky used by travelers coming west down the Ohio River.

point to settle in Eastern or Central Kentucky. Still others continued to the mouth of the Kentucky River, where they landed and also moved inland.

Determined groups of families continued westward to land at the mouth of Bear Grass Creek, near Fort Nelson and the Falls of the Ohio. There was usually a several week stop-off at Fort Nelson if the settlers wanted to continue down the river. Unless the river was high, it was impossible to "shoot the rapids" over the Falls, and even then it was wise to pay \$2 to hire an expert guide to lead the raft over the "Indian Chute" near the north bank. The Indians, of course, took a dim view of this procedure, and their deadly attacks caused numerous deaths and casualties to western-bound settlers. Rather than risk a dangerous passage over the Falls, many family groups such as my Jolly ancestors proceeded southward from Fort Nelson to a staging area near present Elizabethtown, then called Severn's Valley or Hyne's Fort.

By 1795 a new type of craft called a keelboat was so efficient they practically replaced rafts and flatboats, and even the Kentucky boats, because they could move upstream as well as downstream. By 1805 pioneers, farmers, and merchants no longer had to sell their riverboats at the end of their passage and return overland by foot or horseback. The keelboat was built of seasoned lumber and used experienced rowers. They ranged from 40 to 80 feet in length, and from seven to 10 feet across, and had a draft of only 20 to 30 inches. Pointed at the bow and stern, they carried about 45 tons, and with the four-inch wooden keel the boat plowed upstream at 15 to 18 miles per day, propelled by brawny oarsmen wielding 20-foot-long poles.

The 10 to 40 oarsmen, half of them on each side, two men on each pole, would drop the iron shoe end to the river bottom,



Its first settler had arrived here ca. 1798. The rugged hunter and Indian fighter, Bill Smeathers, rode in on a buffalo trace to establish a frontier trading post on the Ohio where a small stream entered the river. Dense woods surrounded his camp, but the site is now the end of Frederica Street in downtown Owensboro. Bill was a rough customer who hated Indians (because they had murdered his parents when he was a small boy). A crack shot, he was reported to row regularly across the river just to add another Indian victim to his vengeance list. His nearest neighbor, for a year or so, was his friend Felty Husk, over six miles away on Pup Creek, and he wanted it to stay that way. But more settlers came, and he eventually moved on to Texas. One of his descendants,

and place the other end to their shoulders, then walk the 18-inch wide passage toward the back of the boat, thus pushing the boat upstream. As each pair reached the stern they would run back over the roof to the bow and start over. The burly and muscular oarsmen looked upon the down stream-pushing flatboatmen with contempt. They boasted loudly of being "half horse and half alligator."

There were still only a few small cabins near the Falls by 1790. They were bordered by a dense canebrake instead of a forest. By 1800 several small towns had sprouted on the banks of the Ohio and nestled near one of the contributing creeks. Among them, according to a well known navigator named Zadok Cramer, were Logstown, Middletown, Beavertown, Georgetown, Vienna, Bellville, Charlestown, Wheeling, Limestone, Augusta, Newport, Port William (near present Carrollton), West Port, Louisville, Shipping Port (suburb of Louisville), and a tiny settlement at the mouth of Clover Creek (future Cloverport). Lilliard's Landing was in operation by 1795 just west of the future Breckinridge-Hancock County line. From here the southern shore of the Ohio River was practically deserted. Near the mouth of Blackford Creek, thick patches of Carolina cane, such as grew around Fort Nelson, took over the banks of the river. The evergreen leaves made excellent fodder for the settlers' cattle during the winter months. They also furnished great hiding places against raiding Indians.

About nine miles below Blackford Creek was a pioneer port called Iceland Landing by 1820. It was here that my great grandfather left the river in 1821 to settle about five miles inland at the settlement of Yelvington, known for decades as "the Beech Woods." About a quarter of a mile below the landing was a stream called Pup Creek. Eight miles westward was the thriving town of Owensboro, which was by that time still known widely as Yellow Banks.

I am told, was the WW II hero, Audie Murphy.

The next settlement on the river was called Red Banks, future Henderson, just beyond the mouth of Green River, which was the western border of Jefferson County in 1780 (Nelson County by 1785, and Hardin County in 1793). The region was Ohio County in 1799, separated by Green River from Henderson County. By 1815 Green River separated Daviess County from Henderson County. Henderson County was named for the pioneer land speculator, Col. Richard Henderson, Daniel Boone's sponsor. Daviess County (pronounced Davis not Davies) was named in honor of Col. Joseph Hamilton Daveiss (Yes, that's the way he spelled his name.), who was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811.

By 1810 the growing of hemp and its manufacture into rope and bagging were enriching the state of Kentucky "much faster than if the citizens had discovered a gold mine."--(Zadok Cramer). At this time, sample market prices of commodities were, also quoted by the navigator, Zadok Cramer: fish - \$.04 to \$.05 a lb; venison - \$.05 a lb; cabbage - \$.06 a head; beef or veal - \$.06 to \$.07 a lb; mutton or pork - \$.07 a lb; hog lard - \$.11 a lb; cheese - \$.18 to \$.25 a lb; eggs - \$.25 per dozen; butter - \$.25 to \$.50 per lb; fowls - \$.50 a pair; ducks - \$.50 each; potatoes - \$.75 per bushel; geese - \$.75 to \$1; turkeys - \$.75 to \$2; soup beans - \$1 per bushel; and onions - \$1.25 per bushel.

These prices seem to compare with those of the Great Depression (1929-1939), when a loaf of "light bread" cost \$.05, and eggs were a penny apiece. Multiply the prices by ten and in most cases they would still be short of present supermarket prices.

Oswald Jett, 3411 Greentree Road, Lexington, KY 40517, a native of Hancock County, shares his work with our readers regularly.

Jalley's Northeastern Ky. Papers
William M. Jalley. 1995

James Scott and wife, Margaret, late Simms; Thomas Hodden and wife, Catharine, late Simms; William Day and wife, Pally, late Simms; James Simms; Joseph Simms, and Pally Simms (over 21); John Simms, Betsy (alias Elizabeth) Simms, Sarah Simms, and William Simms (under 21), heirs and legal rep. of John Simms and Jane, his wife, deceased.

File 1865: March, 1812

James, William, Geo. W., Samuel Blair and wife Mary, James H. Rice and wife Melinda; and Garrett Darland and wife Jane, heirs and legal rep. of William Ward dec.

File 2204: Sept. 1816. Wm. Shotts Stuart and Charles Calvert Stuart, listed as heirs and devisees of David Stuart dec., of Virginia.

File 3197: March, 1821

George, William, John, Silas, James, Elijah, and Martha Harlan, children and heirs at law of Elijah Harlan, dec.

File 3196: Bilbo, Durham, and Harlan heirs vs. Creighton.

Dep. of Joseph Cale, Mar. 11, 1820, says he settled at Cassidy's Station in 1791, but moved from thence to the headwaters of Johnston in Aug. or Sept. Following about 3 mi. from Flemingsburg and about 5 mi. from Wm. Secrest's; he became acquainted with a certain James Craig who lived on William Secrest's land, shortly after said Secrest moved the said Craig to his place. He well recollects that the sd. Craig remained there until the marriage of Mercer Beeson which took place in March, 1797, and for some time after; and then sd. Craig moved off and never returned to sd. neighborhood as far as he knows or believes. States that Robert Murphy, while a young man, cropped with Cassidy. Says he thinks Murphy was living with Cassidy when he married. Murphy married in the fall; was a year after "my daughter, Rachel Taylor, was married."

Dep. of Elizabeth Cole, says she was acquainted with James Craig and wife until the summer of 1797. Says she thinks Craig may have moved to the Kanawha when he left Secrest's land. James Craig's wife's name was Christiana. James Craig was a Jerseyman and his wife of Irish descent.

Dep. of Rachel Taylor, says she became acquainted with James Craig and wife, Christiana, about 1793. "My grandmother Beeson died in April, 1796. Peter Beeson came to this neighborhood in the fall of 1796. Mercer Beeson was married Mar. 16, 1797, and I was married Mar. 20, 1798." Says she attended her grandmother in her last illness; also, her mother, neighbors, and Mrs. Craig. Says Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Beeson had a quarrel relative to a piece of beef which Mercer Beeson got from Craig.

Dep. of Thomas Jones, says he came to this county in 1792 and become acquainted with Craig who lived on Wm. Secrest's land in 1793; was at Mercer Beeson's marriage; and James Craig was there. Was with Capt. Cassidy between 1784 and 1786. Is well acquainted with Capt. Michael Cassidy and is somewhat acquainted with Robert Murphy.

Deed dated Feb. 17, 1789, Jahn Durham and wife, Mortha, of Mercer Co., Va., to Elijah Harling, of Berkley Co., Va., 700 acres in Bourbon Co. on the north

1811 TAX LIST Bath Co

1. PETER CASSIDY
2. PETER CASSIDY
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 CASSITY of BATH Co sold to JOHN A. CASSITY of SAME COUNTY FOR 1,272.00 TO be PAID TO PETER WASHINGTON CASSITY, THOMAS SHELTON CASSITY, MARY JANE INGRAM, AMANDA MELVINA AND JONATHAN M. CASSITY, the TRACT ON LICKING RIVER ALLOTTED TO MARY CASSITY, wife OF JONATHAN AS ALIMONY AND BEGINNING AT A beech TREE MARKED CORNER ON THE BANK OF THE LICKING RIVER JUST ABOVE THE MOUTH OF THE BAYOU
sg: JONATHAN CASSITY

DEEDS V, p 280 BATH CO, KY (SEPT 2 1867)

JONATHAN CASSITY of BATH CO. SELLS TO P. WASHINGTON CASSITY 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 CASSITY

213 BATH COUNTY KENTUCKY 1820
DEED OF CONVEYANCE

AGREED BY AND BETWEEN THE PARTIES AND THE SAID ISAAC CASSETY BINDS HIMSELF HIS HEIRS EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS TO FURNISH THE SAID WILLIAM CASSETY AND NANCY HIS WIFE WITH A DECENT SUPPORT DURING THEIR NATURAL LIVES AND HE FURTHER BINDS HIMSELF, HIS HEIRS TO PAY HIS BROTHER PETER CASSETY FIFTY DOLLARS AND TO HIS SISTER HANNAH CROUCH FIFTY DOLLARS AND TO HIS SISTER ANN WELLS FIFTY DOLLARS WHICH SAID SEVERAL SUMS ARE TO BE DUE & PAYABLE TO SAID WILLIAM CASSETY AND NANCY HIS WIFE. THEY REMAIN IN POSSESSION OF SAID LAND FOR AND DURING THEIR NATURAL LIVES AND SAID ISAAC OR SURVIVORS IS TO EXERCISE NO OWNERSHIP OVER SAID LAND DURING THAT TIME.

sg ISAAC CASSETY

BATH COUNTY KENTUCKY 1820 22 JAN 1820

BETWEEN WILLIAM CASSETY OF THE COUNTY OF BATH AND STATE OF KENTUCKY OF THE FIRST PART AND ISAAC CASSETY OF THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID IS THE OTHER PARTY. WILLIAM CASSETY FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE LOVE AND NATURAL AFFECTION HAS FOR HIS SON ISAAC CASSETY AND THE FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF ONE DOLLAR THE RECEIPT HEREOF ACKNOWLEDGES SALE AND CONVEYS UNTO HIM THE SAID ISAAC CASSETY HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER THE FOLLOWING PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN THE AFORESAID COUNTY OF BATH ON MAIN SLATE CREEK RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT. 190 ACRES

... SON OF RUSSELL ARMSTRONG & MARY RUSSELL
Wills B. P. 420 BATH CO. KY AUG 26 1830 - JAMES ARMSTRONG

NOV COURT 1830 PLANTATION 324A

GRANDSONS: JAMES HARVEY CASSITY
MILTON CASSITY
STEPHEN CASSITY
NEWTON CASSITY :

GRANDDAUGHTER: Polly JOHN ARMSTRONG

SON: ROBERT ARMSTRONG

DAUGHTER (Polly) CASSITY (MARY F. ARMSTRONG)
JANE KINDARD
ELENOR DUVALL

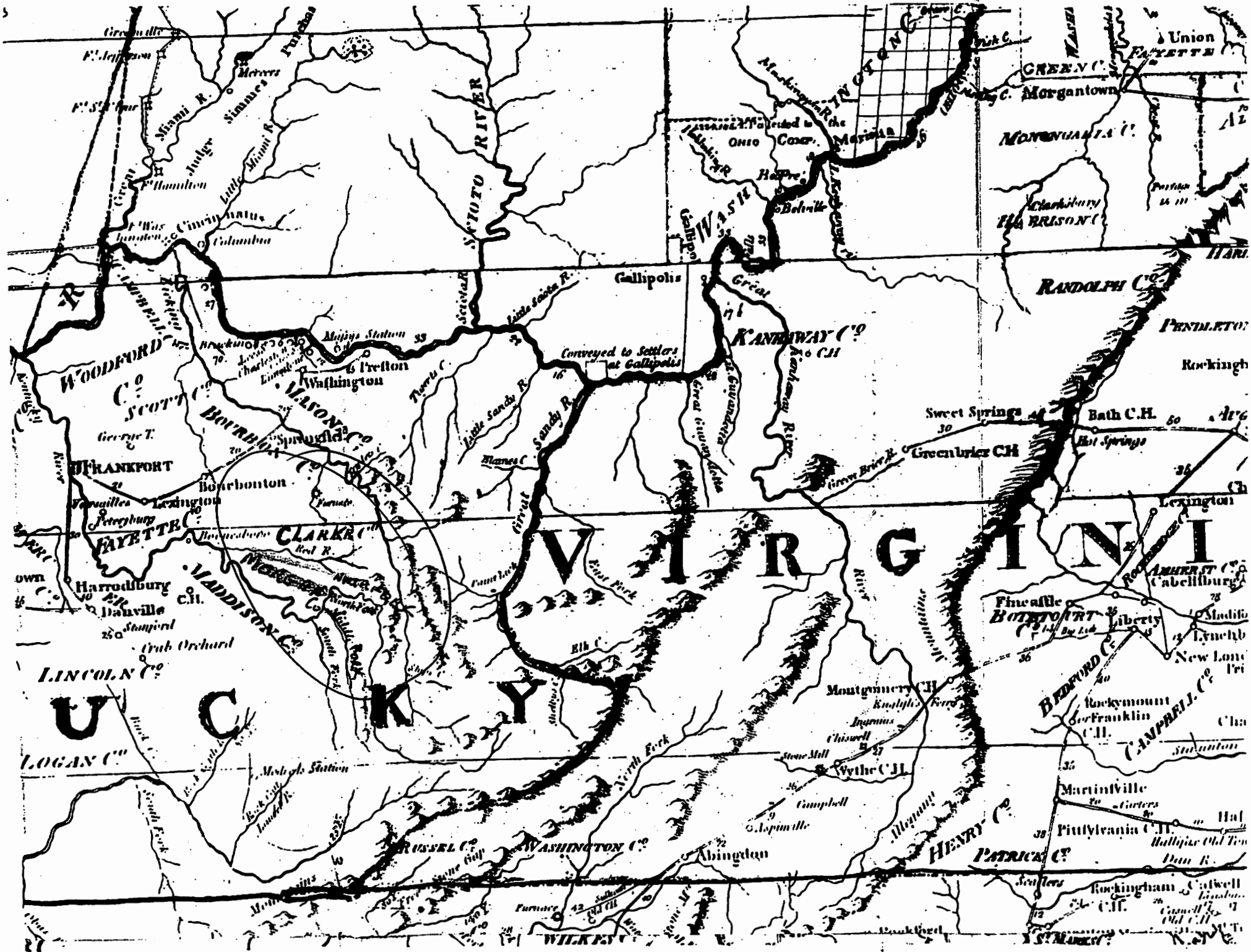
485 BATH COUNTY, KY

DEED OF CONVEYANCE 13 JAN 1835

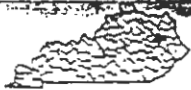
JONATHAN CASSITY TO THE HEIRS
OF JOHN CASSITY: MADISON CASSITY, BETSEY CASSITY, ALVIN CASSITY, DAVID CASSITY,
FRANCES CASSITY, RICHARD CASSITY, WILLIAM CASSITY, LUCINDA CASSITY
ELIZA CASSITY, JOHN CASSITY AND WITNESS - PEGGY CASSITY WIDOW OF
THE SAID JOHN CASSITY. THIS DEED IS NOW MADE TO FULFIL A CONTRACT
MADE IN WRITING BETWEEN JONATHAN CASSITY & SAID JOHN CASSITY IN HIS
LIFETIME. THAT FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF ONE DOLLAR TO HIM IN HAND
PAID RECEIPT HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGES THAT SAID JONATHAN DOES BARGAIN, SELL
CONVEY TO THE HEIRS OF JOHN CASSITY A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF
LAND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF BATH ON THE WATERS OF SLATE CREEK. IT
BEING A PART OF A FIVE THOUSAND ACRE SURVEY ENTERED IN THE NAME OF
JAMES GARRARD & BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE WALNUT SAPINS
THENCE N 102 Poles TO 2 SUGAR TREES THENCE W 107 Poles TO A
WHITE WALNUT & MULBERRY THENCE SOUTH 102 Poles TO A WHITE & BLACK
OAK, JOHN BUTLER'S CORNER LINE TO THE BEGINNING. EIGHTY ACRES MORE
LESS, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD ALL & SINGULAR WITH ALL THE APPURTENANCE THEREOF
BELONG TO THE SAID HEIRS OF JOHN CASSITY (des)

39. Jonathan Cassity

MORGAN COUNTY, KY.



Map of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina in 1796.

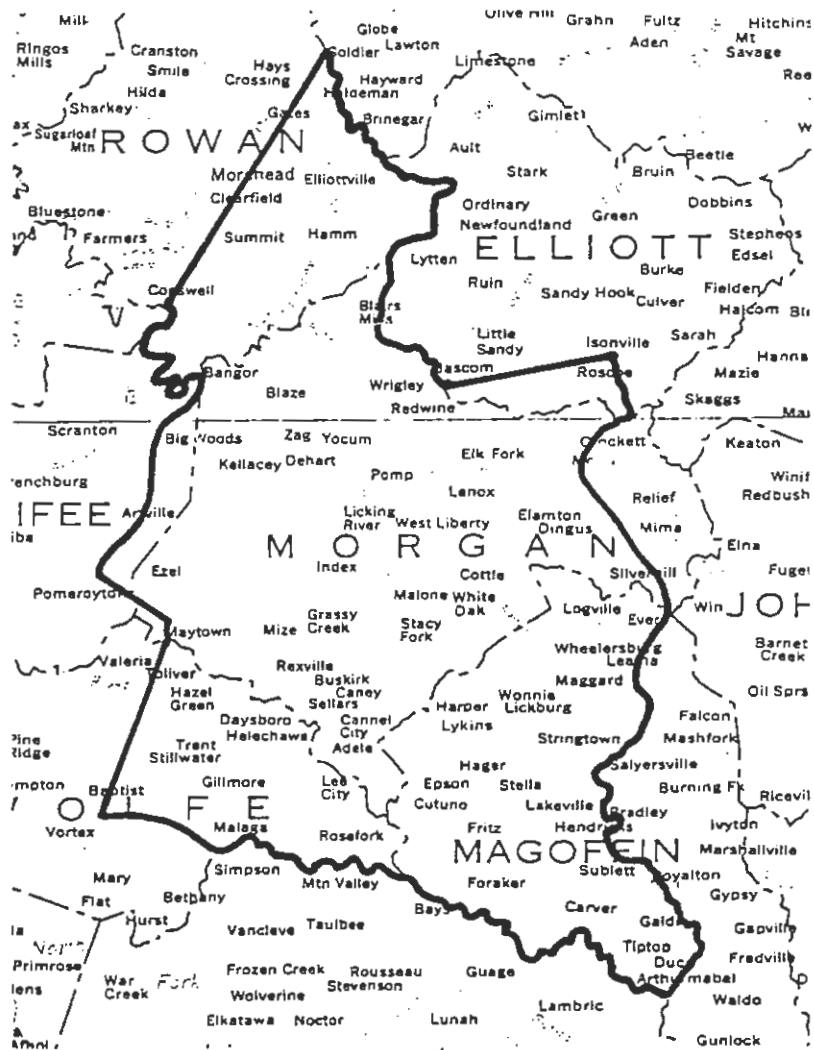


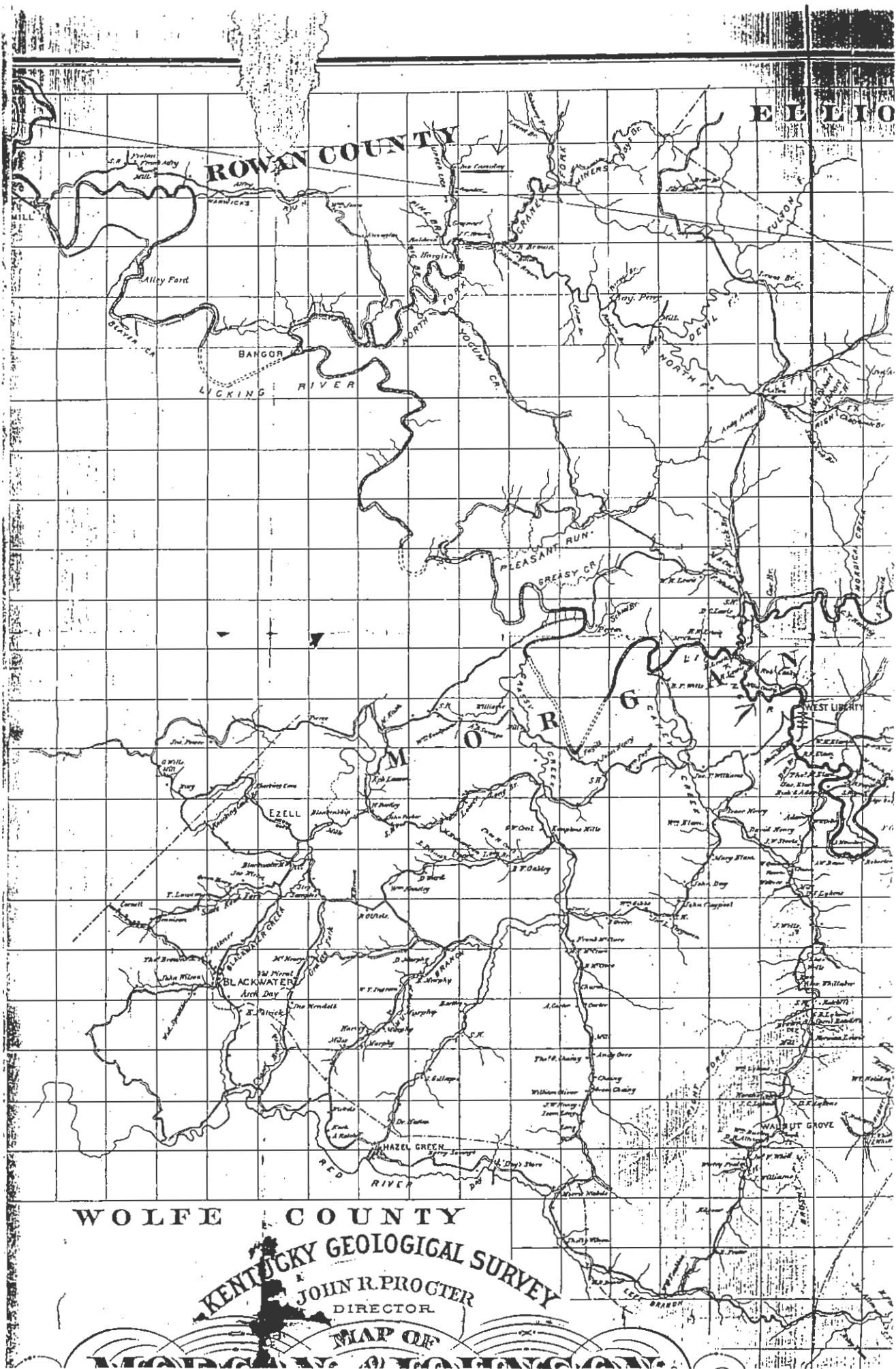
Chronology of MORGAN

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
①	10 Mar 1823	Created from BATH and FLOYD	780 sq mi

(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

① 10 Mar 1823–6 Jan 1824





E L L I O

ROWEN COUNTY

BANGOR

LICKING RIVER

M O R G A N

EZELL

BLACKWATER

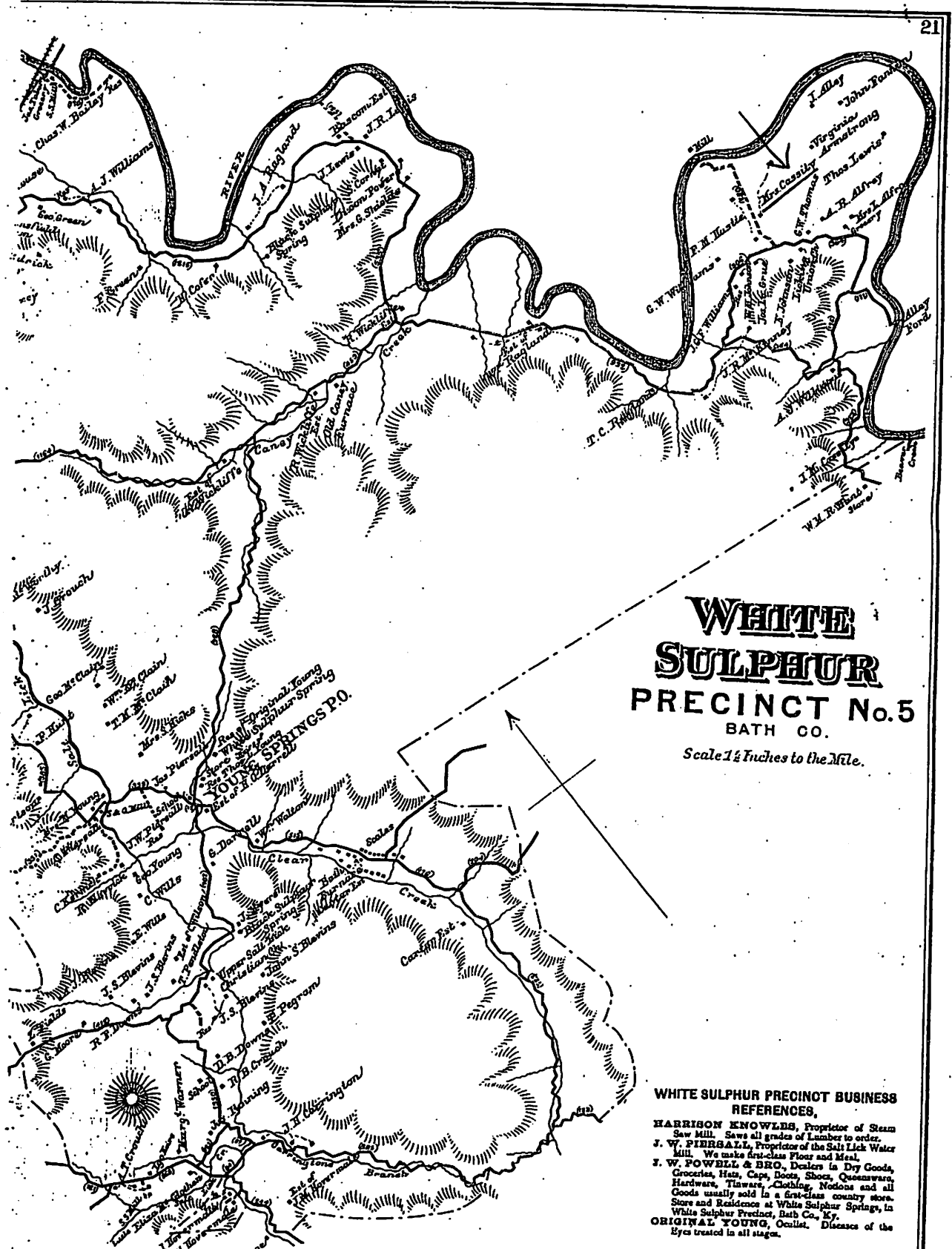
HAZEL GREEN

WOLFE COUNTY

KENTUCKY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
JOHN R. PROCTER
DIRECTOR

MAP OF

MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY



**WHITE
SULPHUR
PRECINCT No. 5
BATH CO.**

Scale 1 1/2 Inches to the Mile.

WHITE SULPHUR PRECINCT BUSINESS REFERENCES,

- HARRISON KNOWLES**, Proprietor of Steam Saw Mill. Saws all grades of Lumber to order.
- J. W. FIRBZALL**, Proprietor of the Salt Lick Water Mill. We make first-class Flour and Meal.
- J. W. POWELL & BRO.**, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Quinceware, Hardware, Tinware, Clothing, Notions and all Goods usually sold in a first-class country store. Store and Residence at White Sulphur Springs, in White Sulphur Precinct, Bath Co., Ky.
- ORIGINAL YOUNG**, Oculist. Diseases of the Eyes treated in all stages.

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.

Grantee	Acres	Book	Page	Date Survey	County	Watercourse
Carrier, Edmond.....	100	H	546	3-14-1821	Casey	Knob Lick Cr
Carrier, John.....	50	H	548	9-19-1821	Casey	Fks Green R
Carriers, John.....	100	P	483	12-3-1823	Casey	S Fk Green R
Callahan, Edward.....	150	A	273	3-20-1816	Clay	Red Bird
Callahan, George.....	50	D-2	475	4-28-1829	Pulaski	Whetstone Valley
Callahan, Geo.....	50	G-2	172	7-15-1832	Pulaski	Whetstone & Lick Br
Callahan, Geo.....	50	I-2	441	3-24-1836	Pulaski	Buck Cr
Callovan, James.....	50	V	76	10-16-1827	Whitley	Cumberland R
Calavan, James.....	50	K-2	175	8-24-1836	Whitley	Cumberland R
Camp, John S.....	50	C	510	1-6-1817	Casey	Goos Cr
Camp, Joseph W.....	50	W	155	11-14-1826	Allen	Trammell Cr
Camp, Joseph.....	50	Y	207	12-31-1827	Edmonson	None
Calvert, Richard.....	150	B	164	1-31-1816	Mercer	Bowling Fk
Calvert, Elias A.....	275	Z	54	1-12-1830	Caldwell	Donaldson Fk
Calvert, Bennett G.....	200	A-2	87	11-8-1831	Muhlenberg	Cypress Cr
Carrington, James.....	50	H-2	171	6-29-1836	Lawrence	Little Fk
Carrington, Daniel I.....	150	K-2	321	9-30-1836	Lewis	Little Sandy
Carty, James.....	150	A	187	1-4-1816	Cumberland	Salt Lick Cr
Carty, William.....	100	E	193	11-23-1818	Cumberland	Crodes Cr
Cartey, Wm.....	50	B-2	390	11-21-1832	Pike	S Cumberland R
Campfield, Ira W.....	50	A-2	399	5-12-1832	Butler & Ohio	Elk Horn Cr
Campfield, John.....	50	M-2	53	4-19-1837	Muhlenberg	Green R
Carnes, Thomas.....	50	X	411	9-10-1829	Knox	Muddy R
Carnes, Mathias.....	50	X	413	9-18-1826	Knox	Roaring Fk
Cahoon, Joel.....	50	W	392	8-20-1828	Trigg	Richland Cr
Cahoon, Daniel.....	50	B-2	475	3-19-1833	Trigg	Dallasons Cr
Cassidy, Jesse.....	50	I	261	7-13-1821	Floyd	Br of Dallason Cr
Cassatay, Reuben.....	75	M	284	9-24-1821	Floyd & Bath	Grassey Cr
Cassity, Reuben.....	50	R	431	6-25-1825	Morgan	N Fk Licking R
Cassety, Stephen.....	50	R	435	5-24-1825	Morgan	Licking R
Cassety, Jesse.....	100	Y	116	6-10-1827	Morgan	Fk N Fk Licking R
Cassety, Jesse.....	50	Y	117	7-17-1828	Morgan	Fks Long Br
Cassety, Reuben.....	50	Y	120	11-15-1827	Morgan	Fks Long Br
Cassaday, Elizabeth.....	100	B-2	272	10-27-1824	Morgan	Elk Fk Licking R
Casidy, Benjamin.....	50	B-2	394	2-16-1833	Casey	Indian Cr
Cassity, Jane.....	100	D-2	5	9-7-1832	Pike	Johns Cr
Cassity, Jesse.....	700	D-7	7	4-1-1831	Morgan	Broke Leg Br
Cassity, Jesse.....	50	D-2	210	12-2-1833	Morgan	Spurves Cr
Casaday, Isaac.....	50	E-2	87	10-26-1832	Morgan	Licking R
Casety, Jesse.....	100	F-2	432	7-6-1836	Morgan	Balden Br
Casseta, Benjamin.....	50	H-2	161	5-15-1836	Lawrence	Caney Cr
Cassity, Henry.....	100	L-2	190	10-24-1836	Morgan	Rockcastle Cr
Cassity, W H & James B.....	100	M-2	400	1-31-1834	Morgan	Lick Br
Cassity, Margaret.....	50	N-2	481	10-1-1839	Morgan	N Fk Licking R
Cassity, Harrison.....	32	O-2	551	10-16-1841	Morgan	I Fk Licking R
Cassity, Shelton.....	450	P-2	129	1-28-1843	Morgan	Wolf Br
Cassity, Mary D.....	50	P-2	582	10-2-1834	Fleming	John Lacey Cr
Cassity, Shelton.....	1,260	R-2	24	1-23-1849	Morgan	E Fk Triplett Cr
Cassity, Geo W.....	40	R-2	202	12-6-1846	Morgan	Elk Fk
Cassity, Stephen.....	50	R-2	203	12-6-1846	Morgan	Br Big Laurel
Cassity, Jesse.....	300	R-2	245	8-27-1851	Morgan	Big Laurel & Sinking
Cash, John & Clabourne.....	150	B	491	6-2-1817	Hardin	Caney Cr
Cash, Thomas C.....	50	B	691	6-20-1817	Cumberland	None
Cash, William.....	100	D	192	9-16-1817	Hardin	Ceder Cr
Cash, Claburn.....	50	D	193	8-23-1817	Hardin	None
Cash, Caleb.....	130	I	118	4-27-1821	Floyd	None
Cash, Robert H.....	15	L	85	4-17-1822	Caldwell	Red R
Cash, Robert H.....	200	L	86	10-24-1822	Caldwell	Eddy Cr
Cash, Thomas W.....	50	M	319	7-6-1822	Pulaski	Eddy Cr
Cash, Caleb.....	50	R	429	2-8-1825	Morgan	Buck Cr
Cash, John.....	50	Z	284	9-17-1822	Pulaski	Fks Red R
Cash, Garret.....	76	C-2	77	6-14-1833	Cumberland	Buck Cr
Cash, John.....	9	F-2	125	8-30-1834	Muhlenberg	Cumberland R
Cash, John.....	75	K-2	8	10-21-1836	Pulaski	Fond R
Cash, Robert H.....	50	C-2	305	12-11-1823	Caldwell	Sinking Valley Cr
Cash, Wiley.....	150	O-2	74	7-28-1836	Pulaski	Eddy Cr
Cash, Andrew.....	100	O-2	152	9-30-1842	Morgan	Beaver Cr
Cash, Geo G.....	40	K-2	330	3-29-1854	Caldwell	Br Lacey Cr
Casey, John.....	370	V	84	9-1-1826	Casey	Eddy Cr
Casey County Court.....	50	Z	197	8-26-1830	Casey	McConnell Mill Cr
Casey Co Court.....	50	A-2	168	8-20-1831	Casey	S Fk Green R
Casey Co Court.....	50	A-2	427	8-20-1831	Casey	S Fk Rolling Fk
Casey Co Court.....	100	A-2	427	8-20-1831	Casey	S Fk Rolling Fk
Casey, Samuel.....	576	B-2	339	3-7-1833	Union	S Fk Rolling Fk
Casey County Court.....	150	C-2	480	6-11-1834	Casey	Lost Cr
Casey County Court.....	50	C-2	481	4-16-1833	Casey	Green R

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

George W. Capity
and his heirs forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said *Lazarus W. 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,

A. M. ...

L. W. Powell

SECRETARY.

Named to appraise personal estate and slaves (if any) of said Landsaw were David Rose, Jesse Ogden, William Trimble, and Thomas Nickell who were to report to next court.

Adjourned.

(Signed) William Lewis

June Court 1826

June 5 at Edmond Wells' house. Isaac Lykins, John S. Oakley, William Lewis, and John Williams were present.

Matthew Adams' ear mark recorded as "an under bit out of each ear."

On motion of Daniel Gullit, ordered that a change of road be viewed around his farm. Viewers named: Stephen Perkins, John A. Williams, Christopher Gullet, and George Perkins.

Isaac Lykins against William S. Lykins, on appeal: "By consent the Justice of the Peace is allowed to amend the certificate filed herein by inserting the following words to wit, to be discharged in Cattle at Commonwealth's rate."

Present: Thomas Nickell, John Hammans, John Rose, Ed Wells, and James Elledge.

Appraisement bill of estate of David Allen, deceased, returned and recorded.

On motion of John Rose and James Elledge, administrators of estate of William Landsaw, decd., ordered that Elizabeth Landsaw be summoned to show cause why the order appointing said administrators "shall not be confirmed."

On William Coffee's motion, a writ of ad quod damnum granted him "to condemn a Mill Seat on Licking River He owning the land on one side of the river & the bed thereof and for one acre of ground on the opposite side thereof." Sheriff to impanel jury to meet on land to "enquire of the Damages resulting" from a mill there, and to assess value of the acre of land.

William Bedell "returned an allotment of hands made to Jacob Ellington"; Ellington to suspend opening the road "from Utterback to the County line on a Direction to Clarks" until further order of court.

It appearing that Commissioners who were appointed to let building of stray pen at last circuit court "have failed as (to) the same and that they have advertised regularly

that the same would be let at the present Court," resolved to let building of said pen "at the present Term under the Regulations contained in the former order..." Commissioners given until next court to return plan and bond.

Isaac Lykins against William S. Lykins, on appeal: Appellee's motion for continuance was overruled. On hearing evidence, court determined "that the Judgment of the Justice be reversed and that the appellant receive of the appellee the sum of Fourteen Dollars and fifty cents Debt. also the Justice costs which is seventy five cents also his costs by him in this behalf expended."

"Same agt. same." John McGuire, Mark Lykins, William Lykins, and William Lykins, Sr.--"witnesses summoned in behalf of the plaintiff"--claimed one or more days as such.

On motion of Robert Craig who was "about to remove from this Commonwealth" but who was "standing bound as security" for Peter Amyx, county surveyor, the Court ordered that Amyx "give additional security." Amyx did so by the following: William Lykins, William Lewis, Edmund Wells, Isaac Lykins, James Brown, and Edmund Oakley. (Note: William Lykins' name appeared three times in this list.)

On Peter Amyx's motion, Edmund Oakley qualified as Deputy Surveyor under him.

Sheriff having impaneled a jury and held an inquest concerning John Cassity's proposed mill on the North Fork of Licking, the resulting report was ordered "filed." John Utterback objected to confirmation of report (on the grounds that jury failed to "report on the subject of the curtilages of individuals") but was overruled. Summons issued for Samuel and George Myers to show cause at next court why report should not be confirmed. Utterback filed "exception which is ordered to be recorded."

On Samuel McClintick's motion, William Montgomery, Jeremiah Lycans, Nathan Howerton and Edmund Wells ordered to view change of road from West Liberty to Prestonsburg "so as to cross Licking at Samuel McClintick instead of the ford at Robert Craigs."

Court adjourned.

(Signed) Edmund Wells.

out of any money Belonging to the county which may remain in his hands at the next Court of Claims."

John Mannin, Jr., apptd. Surveyor of road to replace Joseph Carter and to have same hands for keeping road repaired.

James Elledge "who has heretofore been appointed to Solemnize the rites of Matrimony" gave bond with Samuel McClintick and Wm. Trimble his securities.

On motion of Wm. Trimble, writ of ad quod damnum granted him "to condemn a Mill Seat on Red river on his own Land"; Sheriff to impanel jury; report the next court.

Court adjourned.

(Signed) John Hammans

June Court 1827

County court held "at the ("Courthouse" stricken) house of Edmund Wells," Monday, 4 June. Present: John Williams, William Lewis, John Hammans, and Jesse Cassity.

On motion of Jesse Cassity, leave granted him "to Celebrate the rites of Matrimony agreeable to Law." Gave bond with David Ellington and James G. Hazelrigg his securities.

James Henson's ear mark recorded: Smooth crop off left and slit in right.

On William Trimble's motion, permission given him "to Build a mill on Red river agreeable to the report of the jury impanelled for that purpose which report is as follows, to wit" (text not entered).

Commissioners who were apptd. to view change of state road near Wm. Trimble's and James Kash's gave report; change established.

Jesse Cassity and William Lewis, Esquires, apptd. judges of the next election at West Liberty, with John S. Oakley clerk of same.

Other election officials appointed: In North Fork Pct., Samuel McClintick and William Bedell, Esq., judges; John Cassity, clerk; and Peter Cassity, sheriff. In Hammans Pct., John Williams and John Hammans, judges; William S. Lykins, clerk; and James Ferguson sheriff. In Faint Pct. Archa Day and Joseph Hanna, judges; John Hambleton, clerk; Richd. Ferguson, sheriff. At Red River Pct., James Elledge and Thomas Nickell, judges; Caleb Kash, clerk; and Edmund Vest, sheriff.

November Court 1827

Courthouse, 5 November. Esquires present: Wm. Lewis, John Williams, Isaac Lykins, John Rose, Thos. Nickell, James Elledge, John S. Oakley, John Hammans, Joseph Hanna, and Jesse Cassity.

David Ellington "DS for Morgan County" (i.e. Deputy Sheriff) presented 1827 delinquent list "for the Revenue Tax," amounting to \$5.36 $\frac{1}{4}$, plus a delinquent list for county levy totalling \$61.50. Both recorded, the former certified (presumably to Auditor of Public Accounts).

Wm. Davis' taxable property for 1825: one \$60 horse and one levy. Sheriff ordered to collect same.

Majority of justices being present, Court proceeded to allow claims and "Levy the Levy." The following were credited:

Jesse Dennis, improperly paid.	1.50
John S. Oakley, "for keeping (McFann?)" . . .	2.25
Francis Lewis, "for guarding Da(?)"	2.00
J. G. Hazelrigg, as clerk	40.00
David Ellington, as D.S.	40.00
Edmund Vest, "for providing for & keeping H(--)man"	3.00
Edmund Vest, jailor, "for attending the court"	8.00
Jesse Cassity, election judge at courthouse 1827	3.00
William Lewis, same	3.00
John S. Oakley, clerk of same	3.00
John Hammans, same at Hammans Pct.	2.00
John Williams, same	2.00
Wm. S. Lykins, clerk same	2.00
Thos. Nickell, judge of same at Red R.	2.00
James Elledge, same	2.00
Caleb Kash, clerk same	2.00
Wm. Bedell "at the North fork"	1.00
Jacob Ellington, same	1.00
John Cassity, clerk same	1.00
Joseph Hannah "at Paint"	2.00
Wm. Jones, same	2.00
John Hambleton, clerk same	2.00
Richd. Ferguson, "sheriff (of) same at Paint .	2.00
Peter Cassity, same N. Fork	1.00
Ed. Vest, same at Red R.	2.00
James Ferguson, same at Hammans	2.00
David Ellington, sheriff at same	3.00
William Lewis "for settling with sheriff for 5 years"	3.33

January Court 1828

Courthouse, Monday the 7th of January. Present: Samuel McClintick, John S. Cakley, William Lewis, James Elledge, and Jesse Cassity.

John Clarke vs. Benjamin Clemmons, on an appeal: continued.

On motion of James G. Hazelrigg, ordered that William Lewis, Esq., and Isaac Ellington, Christopher Myers, and Jacob Ellington view way for road from mouth of Yocum to the Licking Forge.

On Samuel McClintick's motion, "he has leave to keep a Ferry across Licking River." Gave bond of twenty pounds "with Edmund Vest his Security." McClintick agreed "to keep a good safe and sufficient Boat for Man & horse--for which he is to receive $12\frac{1}{2}$ cts for Man & horse and $6\frac{1}{4}$ cts for a foot man."

Robert Keeton, orphan of Polly Keeton, decd., between the ages of 14 and 21, chose Nelson Keeton as his guardian. Nelson Keeton also "appointed Guardian to Jefferson and Judah Keeton Infants as aforesaid under the age of 14 years." With John Keeton and James Brown as securities for \$225, Nelson Keeton gave bond.

Adjourned.

(Signed) Wm. Lewis.

February Court 1828

Courthouse in West Liberty. Monday, February 4. Present were Wm. Lewis, Thomas Nickell, Jesse Cassity, John S. Cakley, John Williams, Samuel McClintick, and James Elledge.

Jesse Barker's 1827 taxable property: one tithe.

James Kash appointed surveyor of road in place of Ed. P. Lewis and to have same hands to keep road in repair.

Edward Hill appointed surveyor of road in place of Lewis Tackett.

Present: John Hammans, Esq.

Commissioners who were appointed to view way for road from mouth of Yocum to Licking Forge returned report. Road established accordingly and Jacob Ellington to open same with "all the hands below the Clifts on the North fork & all the hands on Licking Below John Ellington & including John Ellington."

Ashcraft Payton against John Usrey (five entries) "on an appeal" (three dismissed "for want of jurisdiction," and two continued).

Wm. Brush "fined Ten shillings for profound Oaths in presence of the Court."

On motion of Elijah Wells, "administration is granted him on the Estate of Elisha Wells Decd." He "made Oath & gave bond" accordingly (\$100 penalty) with Isaac Elledge security.

On motion of Elijah Wells, administrator of estate of Elisha Wells, deceased, the following were named to appraise said estate: John Summers, John Ferguson, John (Wittshire?), and Joseph Lumpkins.

Pleasant Martin against Joathan (sic) Jeans, on appeal. "Applls." granted new trial on payment of cost.

Adjourned.

(Signed) William Lewis

December Court 1828

Monday, 1st December; present at the courthouse were Thos. Nickell, Jas. Elledge, Wm. Lewis, Jesse Cassity, and Saml. McClintick.

On motion of David May, ordered that a way be viewed--by Mason Williams, James May, Thomas Prather, and Matthew Adams--for change of road "Commencing at the ford of the creek below David May thence to intersect the old road above said May."

Elias Patrick's taxable property listed: one tithe and \$750 worth of property.

Reuben Arnett's taxable property for 1827 assessed as one tithe plus 166 acres of land and 6 head of cattle; total \$650, listed for collection.

On George Howard's motion, Jesse Cassity, Esq., Allen Day, Abram Ellington, and William Montgomery to view nearest and best way for road "from West Liberty thence by Allen Days & George Howards thence to intersect the Sandy Road at Danl. Perrys."

Richd. Ferguson exempted from his appointment as superintendent of road "from Williams on the Rock house fork to John Williams."

James McGuire exempted from his appointment to superintend opening road from mouth of Cow Creek to ford of river near Hammans' "he having Complied with the Requisites of the order appt. him."

On motion made by John Utterback, ordered that John Cassity, Samuel Alfrey, John Utterback and James Jones view best way "for the several changes that may be necessary" in road running from mouth of Yocum to mouth of Warrick's Run.

Joseph Nickell appointed surveyor of road in place of Joseph Willeson and to have same hands.

David Cassity appointed constable in North Fork Precinct. Gave bond of \$2000 with Thos. F. Hazelrigg, David Ellington, and Allen Day securities.

Present: Joseph Lumpkins, Esq.

Pleasant Martin, infant, "by Betsy Dea(m?) his next friend" (appellant) against Joathan Jeans (appellee); Parties represented by attorneys; court reversed Judgment of the Justice; appellant to recover of appellee \$8 in damages plus costs.

"Jeans ads. Martin": James Elledge claimed one day and Saml. Y. Dennis two days as witnesses.

Martin vs. Jeans: Claiming one day each as witnesses were Wm. Martin, David Ellington, and Thos. F. Hazelrigg.

Wm. Brush against Fred Moore on an appeal: "alias & cont."

Ashcraft Peyton against John Usrey, on appeal: On appellant's motion, judgment of the justice reversed and "this suit Dismissed on account of the appellees having failed to Comply with the requisitions of the act of assembly in not having executed a bond for Cost he being a non resident."

"The fine Entered agt. Wm. Brush at the Last Term is remitted."

Ashcraft Peyton against John Usrey, on appeal: Dismissed due to non-residence of appellee.

Court adjourned.

(Signed) William Lewis.

January Court 1829

Monday the 5th of January, at the courthouse, present were Wm. Lewis, Jesse Cassity, Archa Day, Joseph Lumpkins, Mason Williams, John Hammans, and John Williams.

Sheriff ordered to pay entitled persons and collect tithes.

Sheriff to pay John S. Oakley \$5 out of depositum for use of William Martin and wife who were "infirm."

Sheriff to pay David Ellington \$1.50 "improperly charged to him for W. Martin's Cty Levy in 1827."

Peter Cassity, county coroner, "Resigned his appointment as such."

Enos Leach and David Wells recommended to governor as fit persons to fill vacant office of coroner. Majority of justices present and concurring.

Peter Cassity appointed constable in North Fork Precinct in place of David Cassity who resigned. Gave \$2,000 bond with Jas. G. Hazelrigg, David Ellington, and Thos. F. Hazelrigg his securities.

John S. Oakley, Wiley C. Williams, Thomas F. Hazelrigg, Samuel R. Turner, James G. Hazelrigg, David Ellington, and Samuel McClintick appointed "Trustees of the Town of West Liberty."

Mason Williams listed property for 1826, including "Total Blacks 4," 683 acres of 2nd and 3rd rate land in Morgan and Floyd counties and some "Town property in Prestonsburg," plus eight head of horses; total \$4550, certified.

Court adjourned.

(Signed) John Hammans.

December Court 1829

Monday, Dec. 7, 1829. Present were John Hammans, Edmund Wells, Thos. Nickell, Jesse Cassity--esquires.

Plan for finishing courthouse returned by commissioners and bond of undertaker filed.

James Ferguson "Released as Superintendent of the Road of which he is apptd. heretofore."

Present: W. Lewis and Jos. Lumpkins, esquires.

Sheriff returned "Bonds taken by him Due the Heirs of Elias Patrick amounting to \$426-28 3/4."

Elijah Coffee and his allotted hands exempted from assisting in opening road to mouth of Yocum.

Isaac Ellington and David Ellington discharged on their request as "superintenders" of the opening of road between West Liberty and Bath County line; Abram Ellington and Jacob Ellington named in their stead.

June Court 1830

June 7, 1830. Esquires attending term at courthouse were: John Hammons, Wm. Lewis, Joseph Lumpkins, Ed Wells, Tho. Nickell, Joseph Nickell, John Rose, Mason Williams, and Jesse Cassity.

On motion of James G. Hazelrigg, court clerk, Abner Cassity qualified deputy clerk.

Report for "a review of a way" for change in public road near Samuel Alfrey's was returned; change established.

Report returned for proposed change in State road near Mason Williams; change so established.

On John R. Williams' motion, Jacob Howerton, John A. Williams, Thomas Prather, and Mason Williams to view best way for a change in public road "near sd. Williams."

Present: John S. Oakley and Saml. McClintock, Esquires.

On motion of William Ferguson, ordered that the following be commissioners to view way for change of road near said Ferguson: Saml. May, James Hammons, James McGuire, and John Hammons.

F. Lewis' motion to discontinue road between Wells' Mill and mouth of Yocum was "overruled."

Isaac Ingram apptd. overseer for portion of State road from divide between Red River and Blackwater to Montgomery Co. line; to have Hiram Ingram, Henry Lawson, Travis Lawson, Jr., Price Lewis, Hugh Ward and Tho. Ward to keep same in repair.

Report returned by viewers of change of road near James Kaskey's and said change established accordingly. Hardin Jones appointed overseer in place of David Rose; to have hands living on Stillwater "from Jesse Ogdens down including Swift's Camp." Said Jones to "call on Abram Philips overseer of the road & his hands to help to open sd. road."

Daniel Peyton, Robt. Owings, and Ashcraft Peyton allotted to work under Enoch Gillmore--overseer of Grassy road--in place of Jos. Carter.

(Illegible) Mattox exempted from working under James Gose; instead he was allotted to John Mattox, "overseer of road."

Cornelias Howard apptd. surveyor of road from mouth of Wolf Branch to Joseph Adkins; to have all hands above said Adkins "including him & his hands living on little Sandy & its waters" to open same and keep it in repair.

Adam Crose named surveyor of road from the Big Spring on Yocum to William Brown's place on the Lick Fork; to have all hands living on North Fk. above Samuel Srout's "and as high up as Peter Cassitys on the North fork & up the Lick fork as far as sd. Crose."

James Jones apptd. surveyor of road from Wm. Brown's on Lick Fk. to Fleming Co. line; to have all hands living on Lick Fk. above said Brown's plus all hands on Warrick's Run.

David Cooper, David May, and John Mattox (with their hands) to proceed as soon as practical "to Cut & Dig the road of which they are Surveyors."

On Henry Conley's motion, Benjamin Hambleton, Daniel Robbins, Joseph Hanna and Thomas Hambleton to view way for change of road near said Conley's.

Edmund Wells, Esq., resigned his office as Justice of the Peace.

Samuel R. Turner and Joslin Hopkins recommended to Governor as fit persons to fill office of Justice of the Peace in place of Ed. Wells, resigned.

Jacob Morton allowed "a credit with the sheriff for his County Levy charged in 1829--collectable in 1830."

Ebenezer Hanna allowed credit for county levy charge in 1828 and payable in 1829. Certified to sheriff.

Raney Maxey resigned office as constable.

Ebenezer Hanna apptd. constable in Faint Precinct; gave \$2000 bond with Henly McKenzey, Eli Lykins, Jos. Hanna, Benjamin Hambleton, Henry Conley, and David Fannin as security.

William Leach named constable in Grassy District; gave \$2000 bond with Enos Leach, Thos. W. Maxey, and Elijah Ensign as security.

James Kendall appointed constable in the Sandy District; his security for \$2000 bond was provided by Wm. H. Kendall, Francis Lewis, David Ellington, and George Howard.

William H. Kendall and John Adkins recommended to Governor as fit candidates for office of Justice of the Peace "in place of A. Day removed" (i.e., Archibald Day).

William Henry and John Henry recommended to Governor as fit persons to become coroner.

Samuel McClintick, Esq., resigned as Justice of the Peace.

Uriah Cottle and Henry Easterling recommended to Governor to fill vacancy as Justice of the Peace in place of Samuel McClintick.

Joslin Hopkins apptd. constable in Town District; gave \$2000 bond with surety: Tho. F. Hazelrigg, Allen Day, Samuel Y. Dennis, Eli Lykins, Buckner Young, and Jno. S. Oakley.

On James Day's motion, he was permitted to keep a tavern at his house for one year; bond was in penalty of 100 pounds and his bondsmen were Peter Day, Allen Day, and Francis Lewis.

Thos. F. Hazelrigg produced sworn account amounting to \$20; certified to Auditor of Public Accounts.

William Coffee's account for \$10 was likewise certified, as was an account for the same sum by Uriah Cottle.

Court ordered adjourned. (Signed) Wm. Lewis.

November Court 1830

Monday, Nov. 1. Present: Mason Williams, William Lewis, John Hammans, John Williams, Sr., Joseph Nickell, John Rose, John S. Oakley, and Jesse Cassity, Esquires.

Thomas Hambleton, "a Revolutionary Soldier," swore to schedule of his property "which is ordered to be certified."

J. G. Hazelrigg produced account of taxes received by him "in the Morgan Circuit Court" totalling \$21; certified.

J. G. Hazelrigg produced account of \$26 for taxes received by him "in the Morgan County Court."

John S. Oakley, William Lewis, and Thos. F. Hazelrigg appointed to settle with the sheriff; to report results.

Samuel R. Turner, Thos. F. Hazelrigg, and Stephen M. Farish apptd. to settle with administrator of Elias Patrick, deceased.

Baboard J. Peters was permitted to practice "as counselor & attorney at Law in this Court."

James Fugate, constable, resigned as such.

Samuel McClintick, Esq., resigned as Justice of the Peace.

Uriah Cottle and Henry Easterling recommended to Governor to fill vacancy as Justice of the Peace in place of Samuel McClintick.

Joslin Hopkins apptd. constable in Town District; gave \$2000 bond with surety: Tho. F. Hazelrigg, Allen Day, Samuel Y. Dennis, Eli Lykins, Buckner Young, and Jno. S. Oakley.

On James Day's motion, he was permitted to keep a tavern at his house for one year; bond was in penalty of 100 pounds and his bondsmen were Peter Day, Allen Day, and Francis Lewis.

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William Coffee's account for \$10 was likewise certified, as was an account for the same sum by Uriah Cottle.

Court ordered adjourned. (Signed) Wm. Lewis.

November Court 1830

Monday, Nov. 1. Present: Mason Williams, William Lewis, John Hammans, John Williams, Sr., Joseph Nickell, John Rose, John S. Oakley, and Jesse Cassity, Esquires.

Thomas Hambleton, "a Revolutionary Soldier," swore to schedule of his property "which is ordered to be certified."

J. G. Hazelrigg produced account of taxes received by him "in the Morgan Circuit Court" totalling \$21; certified.

J. G. Hazelrigg produced account of \$26 for taxes received by him "in the Morgan County Court."

John S. Oakley, William Lewis, and Thos. F. Hazelrigg appointed to settle with the sheriff; to report results.

Samuel R. Turner, Thos. F. Hazelrigg, and Stephen M. Farish apptd. to settle with administrator of Elias Patrick, deceased.

Baboard J. Peters was permitted to practice "as counselor & attorney at Law in this Court."

James Fugate, constable, resigned as such.

Present: Joseph Lumpkins, John Cassity, and Tho. Nickell, Esquires.

Richard Elam appointed constable in place of James Fugate. His bondsmen (in penal sum of \$2000) were James Fugate, James Elam, Jerry Elam, and Benjamin Wells.

John W. Hazelrigg qualified Deputy Clerk of court "at the instance (sic) of J. G. Hazelrigg Clerk of this Court."

Little vs. Elam: Appellee to recover of appellant his costs. Isaac Lemaster and James Elam each claimed one day as witness in behalf of Elam (first name not given).

Mattox vs. Cooper: Appellant to recover of appellee \$2.50 plus costs.

Washington Cassity apptd. constable in North Fork District. Gave \$2000 bond with following as security: Abram Ellington, Stephen Cassity, Wm. Lewis, Reuben Cassity, Thos. W. Maxey, and David Ellington.

Mattox vs. cooper: Claims for one day's attendance made by Henry Mattox (name listed twice) and Allen Adams. Isaac Hensley claimed one day plus 40 miles.

William Lykins exempted from future payment of county levy due to "infirmity."

Report returned by commissioners apptd. to settle with administrator of Elias Patrick, deceased; examined and ordered recorded.

Jesse Adams produced account for 50¢; certified to Auditor of Public Accounts.

Report returned by commissioners apptd. to sell the Morgan Seminary land; recorded.

A majority of justices being present, claims were allowed and levy laid as follows:

Samuel R. Turner, coms. of Seminary land	\$ 2.75
John S. Oakley, same	2.00
Samuel R. Turner "for powder in making County road".	2.50
Mason Williams, for dividing seminary land	2.00
James McGuire, same	2.00
Thomas Nickell, same	2.00
James Kendall, election clerk 1830	2.00
Wm. H. Kendall "as shff 1830"	2.00
James Kendall, "for crying Sale of Seminary Land". .	1.00

John Williams, election judge 1830	\$ 2.00
Isaac Puckett "improperly chd"	1.50
Jesse Cassity, "per acts (accounts) filed"	3.50
Wm. Lewis, "for Team on road"50
Enos Leach, "for sign boards"	1.00
J. G. Hazelrigg, as court clerk	40.00
B. Wells, as "former jailor"	6.00
John S. Oakley, election clerk 1830	3.00
Jesse Cassity, Judge (i.e. for election) 1830	3.00
Eli Lykins, sheriff (same)	3.00
Saml. Alfrey, judge 1830	1.00
John Cassity, judge 1830	1.00
John Williams, judge 1830	2.00
Richd. Ferguson, clerk 1830	2.00
Thornton Williams, judge 1830	2.00
John Hammans, judge 1830	2.00
Jos. Lumpkins, clerk 1830	2.00
Isaac Williams, sheriff 1830	2.00
Joseph Nickell, clerk 1830	2.00
John Rose, judge 1830	2.00
Isaac Lykins, sheriff 1830	2.00
(Amount "brought up")	\$109.75
Isaac Lykins, sheriff "for ex officio services")	40.00
George Simpkins ("per act. filed")37½

On motion of William Lewis, ordered that Jesse Cassity, Thos. F. Hazelrigg, David Ellington and William Lewis view way for necessary changes in road from West Liberty to Fleming Co. line "on a direction to Gills Mill."

On Morgan Puckett's motion, way to be viewed for a change of road near said Puckett's by Thomas Frather, James May, George Mattox, and Mason Williams, Esq.

"The Court Receives the Jail of this county as a good and sufficient County Jail.

Saml. R. Turner, apptd. to superintend opening road from West Liberty to the Big Spring or Yocum, "is released and the road received of him."

Peter Cassity allowed \$1 out of depositum to be paid to Eli Lykins "which is for the Services of sd Cassity as clerk of the Election in 1830."

John Hammans and Wm. Lewis recommended as fit persons to fill office of sheriff in place of Isaac Lykins, "present Sheriff whose time is about to expire."

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9:00.

(Signed) John Hammans.

Tuesday Morning, Nov. 2nd; present were John Williams; John Williams, Sr.; Wm. Lewis; John Cassity; John Hammans; Joseph Nickell; John S. Oakley; and Mason Williams.

(Entry crossed out: "Ed. Wells is released from the first contract which he made for the building the Court house, he having complied with this contract.")

John Smothers exempted from county levy on account of "age & infirmity."

E. Lykins (Deputy Sheriff) produced delinquent list for county levy totalling \$100.50 "which is ordered to be again re listed (sic) the same having been examined & allowed."

Ordered certified to Auditor of Public Accounts that James Wells was given credit of \$1 improperly charged him for one stud horse in 1829.

Eli Lykins swore to a delinquent list for revenue tax amounting to \$6.74 and an account of a former delinquent list for \$11; ordered certified to Auditor of Public Accounts.

William Lewis and John S. Oakley each allowed 10 shillings for settling with sheriff in 1829 and 1830.

Present: Jesse Cassity and Joseph Lumpkins.

Ordered that sheriff pay Thos. F. Hazelrigg \$150, "the balance for building the county clerks office out of the depositum now in his hands."

John S. Oakley, Wm. Lewis, and Jesse Cassity appointed "to view the courthouse & stray pen & report thereon to the next county court."

Sheriff to pay Edmund Wells "toward building the court house under the last contract \$50 out of the last depositum reported to be in his hands."

Report returned by commissioners apptd. to settle with sheriff; same received, "finding Due to the County the Sum of \$247--78 $\frac{1}{2}$."

Sheriff to pay David Ellington out of present depositum \$1.50 "on acct. of John Sexton."

Report returned by commissioners apptd. to examine the clerk's office; filed.

John S. Oakley, William Lewis, and Ed Wells allowed \$1 each for settling with sheriff.

Sheriff to pay E. Wells \$46.28½ "towards building the courthouse under the last contract."

J. G. Hazelrigg, clerk, reported "fines assessed" \$128.33 "now uncollected."

On Ed. Wells' motion, Jesse Cassity, Wm. Dyer, Thos. F. Hazelrigg, and Jas. G. Hazelrigg to view change of county road near said Wells' fence in Spaws bottom.

Town Constable's District to be "hereafter Limited to the Town bounds."

D. Ellington, jailor, allowed \$6.

John S. Oakley, Joseph Nickell, John Cassity, John Hammans, Wm. Lewis, John Williams, Sr., John Williams, Joseph Lumpkins, Mason Williams, Jesse Cassity, and Ed. Wells, Esqrs., "returned no fine (money) in their hands."

John Nickell, Peter Cassity, David M. Cooper, F. Lewis, Lewis Tackett, John Wells, Joslin Hopkins, "C.M.Cty." (i.e. constables), returned no fine money.

Henry Garrett returned 75¢ in fines.

Commissioners who were apptd. to view way for a change of road near E. Wells' fence in Spaws Bottom returned report; change established with said Wells to open same.

Previous order receiving the road of S. Turner, "Superintendent," "set aside & the s^d Turner Dischd." John Caskey to superintend in his place with same hands.

Thos. F. Hazelrigg allowed \$50 "as attorney for the Court-- the present year."

Amount of claims "brot up from yesterday"	\$150.12½
"Amount allowed to Day"	56.35½
	<hr/>
	\$206.48
Ed. Wells in Payment of courthouse (under "last contract")	150.00
	<hr/>
	\$356.48
Depositem	142.52
	<hr/>
	\$499.00
Credit by 499 tithes at \$1	\$499.00
Sheriff to collect tithes and pay claims as allowed.	

Selections from

MORGAN COUNTY HISTORY



Sesquicentennial Volume

by

Helen Price Stacy and Wm. Lynn Nickell

Vol. I

THE LEGEND OF POCAHONTAS

In the years of researching material, compiling records and interviewing older citizens, it was hoped that sometime we could find some of the Wells family who could supply the missing links in the family's claim of Pocahontas as an ancestor.

That the Wells family has Indian stock in its ancestry is evident in such characteristics as high cheek bones, easy gait and dark hair.

The late Lynn B. Wells, a county attorney and county judge of Morgan, once gave as much of the family ancestry as he could, and in 1972 Mrs. Harold McKinney, nee Henrietta Wells, who has compiled a history of the family, revised a part of it. Judge Wells was the son of Edward G. and Arzelda Keeton Wells and was born near West Liberty in 1892. He was a brother to Claude S. Wells.

His explanation of the link with the Indian Princess was as follows: Pocahontas's son married Garner Ashby (Mrs. McKinney says this should be "Granny" Ashby, as that is the only way she is known by the family); Granny Ashby's daughter married John Cassity whose daughter Sallie Cassity married Edmund Wells, great grandfather of David Wells who was father of E. B. Wells and grandfather of Edward G. Wells, father of Lynn B. Wells. Mrs. McKinney is the daughter of Henry and Thelma McKenzie Wells and granddaughter of W. H. (Tooger) Wells and Mrs. Nannie Wells.

THE THREE OLDEST HOUSES STANDING ON WELLS HILL WERE BUILT BY WILLIS G. WELLS, BOONE WELLS AND HENRY WELLS. THE WILLIS G. WELLS BEING THE OLDEST. IT WAS BUILT BEFORE 1900.



WILLIS G. WELLS HOUSE-OWNED BY COY DAVIS



HENRY WELLS HOUSE-OWNED BY EDNA WELLS

THE COOPER-PELFREY HOUSE
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

The late Judge Edward C. O'Rear of Versailles always spoke of the W.O. Pelfrey house in West Liberty as "the Judge Cooper place." John E. Cooper served in the Kentucky senate from Morgan during the years 1871-75, and was Judge of the Court of Appeals for twelve years. He built the house in 1870. Thomas Jefferson Cassity, father of Reuben



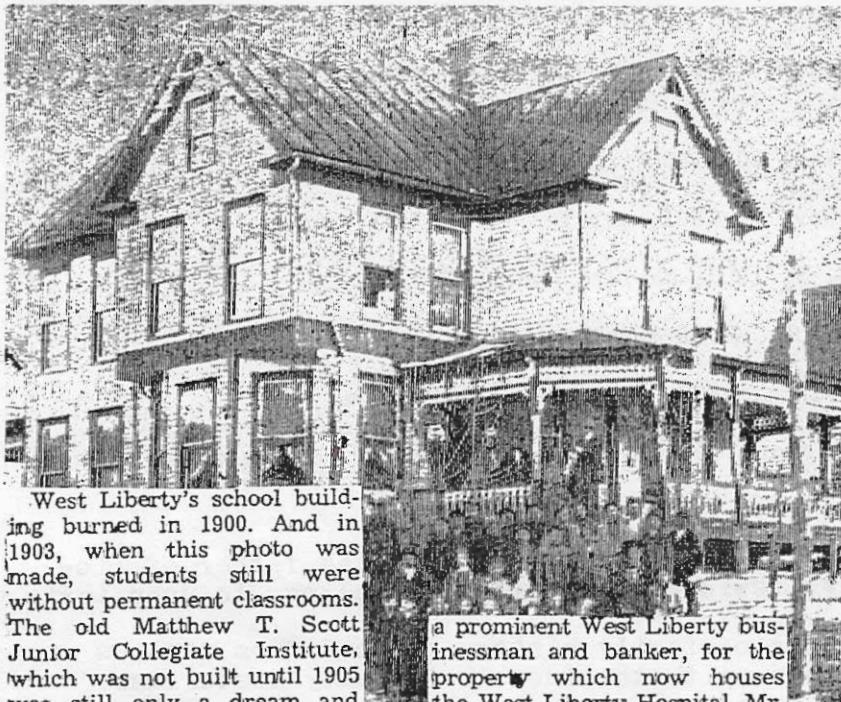
Cassity was the builder of the house. (Reuben Cassity later helped build the Christian Church in 1909.) Originally the front porch was the same length as the upstairs porch, and in 1907 Genoa Salyer Archibald extended the length of the front porch. The four front rooms are original. The wood work is yellow poplar and the floors are yellow pine, with six inch wide boards. The original log sills are still under the house. Wooden pegs were used to put together the wood work and the staircase.

In 1876, the house was sold to John P. Salyer and his wife Emma Cole. Then in 1928, Glen W. Salyer and Genoa Archibald (son and daughter of J.P. Salyer) sold the house to Custer Jones. In 1930, Henry C. Rose bought the house from Custer Jones and sold it to W. O. Pelfry in 1935.

The house is located on a rise overlooking North Main Street and is handsome and sturdy despite its age of over a hundred years.

-From W. O. Pelfry Records

CORNER OF MAIN & PRESTONBURG STREET IN WEST LIBERTY



West Liberty's school building burned in 1900. And in 1903, when this photo was made, students still were without permanent classrooms. The old Matthew T. Scott Junior Collegiate Institute, which was not built until 1905 was still only a dream and these students, taught by Mrs. Noah Cisco, attended classes in an old blacksmith shop which stood where May Grocery Co. now stands. The students gathered that year in front of the old Commercial Inn on the corner now occupied by Don's Restaurant. H. M. Cox was proprietor of the popular hostelry. Mr. Cox later traded the property shown above to S. W. Cecil,

a prominent West Liberty businessman and banker, for the property which now houses the West Liberty Hospital. Mr. Cox then operated the Commercial Inn at that location for several years.

Mrs. Cisco, teacher, is at left rear in photo. Others in the group include Mrs. Katherine Seitz Lewis and Lillian Cisco Blair.

The building occupied by the Commercial Inn burned and another frame building, the old Brong house, was built where it stood.



THE F. S. BRONG HOUSE

Francis S. Brong House. Brong was former publisher Licking Valley Courier.

And that he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his services. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

Thomas Lewis

We, William Coffee a Clergyman residing in the County of Morgan.

Children of Thomas Lewis and Hannah Hopkins Lewis were: Francis Hopkins Lewis, born March 3, 1786, married first Eleanor Perry, daughter of John Perry; second Ellender Caskey, daughter of Thomas and Lydia Hopkins Caskey. Francis died Feb. 22, 1874 and is buried in Lewis cemetery, Licking River. (Note: the cemetery at Pomp spoken of as the Green Lewis cemetery, is referred to in Kerr's History as the McClure-Harrison cemetery, according to Ronnie Lewis.)

William Lewis, born Sept. 10, 1787, married Jane Perry, daughter of John Perry.

John Lewis, born Jan. 22, 1789, married Elizabeth Elliott, daughter of James Stewart Elliott (he the son of Richard and Catherine Stewart Elliott is said by descendants to be the father of John Lisle Elliott of Elliott county and grandfather of Judge John Milton Elliott assassinated in 1879) and his first wife Hannah Scott.

Mary (Polly) Lewis, born Aug. 5, 1790, married William Hopkins.

Margaret Lewis, born Dec. 12, 1791, married John S. Oakley.

Anne Lewis, also called Nancy, born April 8, 1793, married Travis Day.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Lewis, born Nov. 23, 1794, married first Wells Morgan, then Stephen Cassity.

Hannah Lewis, born Aug. 17, 1796, married John Caskey, son of Thomas and Lydia Hopkins Caskey.

Thomas Lewis Jr., born July 27, 1798, married Elizabeth Mynhier. Thomas was only child to leave Morgan; he and Elizabeth settled in Bath County.

Diedamia (Damy) Lewis, born Feb. 20, 1800, married Jesse Cogswell.

Gardner Hopkins Lewis, born Nov. 8, 1801, married Mary (Polly) Amyx.

Edmund Price Lewis, born Aug. 5, 1803, married Cynthia Cox.

Sarah Lewis, born April 10, 1805, never married.

Henry Hopkins Lewis, born March 4, 1808, married Catherine Dyer

Belinda (Malinda) Lewis, born March 14, 1811, married David N. Cottle.

--HOPS

Note: Researchers are exploring the possibility that the father of pioneer Thomas Lewis was William Lewis, though tradition clings to John Lewis.

DAY NOTES - These are fragments of family history gleaned from various sources. They are included here with the idea that family historians may find clues to missing branches. They should be researched further. Rufus M. Day born in West Liberty, Kentucky, possibly the son of John Day and a McKenzie or McKinney. Married Elmira Whiteside whose father came from Ireland and mother from New York. They had children Jennie (Jane) and Alta. John Day died 1846. Thomas Day's children were Thomas Caskey, Lydia, Sally, Margaret, Jacob, James C., Louise, Hulda, Gardner, Hannah, John Elliott. Hannah married a Magee, John Elliot married Catherine Cock. Above James C. Day born 1799, was father of Thomas who married Emma Pamela Davis of Holywell, England. Some of these lived and are buried in Lancaster, Wisconsin. Mary Day, wife of Joshus Day, is buried in Little Grant Cemetery, Wisconsin.

See Lewis family will paper by ...

The Confederate, John Morgan and his soldiers went through West Liberty, crossed the hill, went up Laurel Fork and down Newcombe in Elliott County and camped on the Billy Kitchen farm. George Morgan was after him and came through West Liberty the afternoon of the same day and went up Long Branch and across on Elk Fork and to Straight Creek and down Sandy Creek in Elliott and camped three miles from John Morgan's men on what is the Bud Prichard farm.

John Morgan's scouts learned of the camp of George's men and sent a company who fired on them just at daybreak from the top of the hill. Then the armies went on to the Big Sandy.

In John T. Williams' company, some of the men were Will Cassity who joined at 16 years of age and is buried on Straight Creek where he lived after the war; Harve McGuire, Sid Cook, Joel Adkins, John Will Perry who was in Morgan's famous cavalry and is buried in Lexington; Louis Henry who is buried at Index; Neal McClannahan who was killed on Devils Fork by the Union soldiers; Chambers Adams, Wess Cox, George Phillips, Mose Turner, John W. Hazelrigg; who died at Mt. Sterling; Dr. Will Gevedon who died in 1935 at the age of 93; Howard Lewis, Rebel Bill Lewis, Devil Joe Adkins, Green Sexton, Dave Cook.

The first man killed about West Liberty was Jimmie Davis who lived in the gap near Clifford Elam's house. Humphrey and his men were coming down the road when Davis, and old gray-headed man but strong in his sympathy with the south, decided to fight his own war and fired on the army. They returned the fire killing him instantly. They came on into West Liberty and John Hazelrigg went up the hill opposite Long Branch and fired on them from behind a tree. They returned the fire and a splinter put out one of his eyes.

LETTER FROM A FATHER TO HIS SON -

Back in 1954, Mrs. Leslie P. May of Woodsbend allowed me to copy a letter belonging to her husband's family. Caleb D. May, grandfather of Leslie May and brother to Allen May of White Oak, wrote his letter to his son William T. May on Feb. 23, 1863, during the Civil War.

Dear Son, it is with great pleasure that I seat myself down this night by the light of a candle to drop you a few lines to inform you that we are all well at this time, hoping these few lines reach you in safety and find you enjoying the same good blessing. I have nothing of importance to wright to you. Things are rather peaceful here (Morgan County) at this time. There are no troops near us that I know of. Times are very hard here and grain scarce. We have a heap of snow and rain. William, I received a letter from you dated the 26 of Nov., also one dated the 28 of Dec., also one dated the 19 of Jan, all giving great satisfaction to hear that you was well. I sent a letter to you dated the 1st of Feb. 1863 by Mr. Baum and your mother sent you a pair of socks and Elizabeth sent you a pair of tuft mittens. I also sent a letter dated the 7 of Feb. I also sent a letter dated the 20 of Feb. by Mr. Achison. I want (you) to wright to me as soon as you can get an opportunity of sending and wright whether you received any of those letters or not. William, you could not imagine how I would like to have you at home. The neighborhood is generally in good health. I haven't much time to wright and hoping that you received the letters, I will not wright much this time, no more at present, but remain your affectionate Father till death.

A short time later William, the son, died of an accidental gun wound made when his best friend, Aaron Kidd, was loading a gun. The letter from the father was returned to the family with Williams' personal belongings, but William was buried in Virginia. Caleb was married to Louisa (pronounced Lu-eezie) Wells who had a twin sister, Lou-eye-zee. The two sisters were pretty and always spoke to each other as Ede and Ide. They had four children: William, Benjamin, Lou J. and Elizabeth.

Allen May of White Oak was the father of Tom May and grandfather of Earl May.

PASSING OF BOX PHONES END COLORFUL ERA IN MORGAN AND OTHER COUNTIES

by Helen Price Stacy
(Written 1954 for Huntington Publishing Company)

(It would not be long before phone patrons in Morgan County would become used to modern dial phones' speed, polish and efficiency, but in 1954 when the transition was taking place there was a tinge of sadness.)

The changeover from the "box" to the automatic will be completed by late summer if plans of Mountain Rural Telephone Cooperative materialize as scheduled and another colorful era of Morgan County history will be ended. The new system will serve Morgan, Elliott, Wolfe Counties (now and later also Wolfe and Meniffee County.)

* JOHN W. CASSITY

He had been a member of the Christian Church for about 60 years and was a member of the Masonic Order. Uncle John, as he was familiarly known, was one of Morgan's best known and most progressive citizens and had a wide circle of friends who honored and trusted him. He had been sheriff of the county and held various places of trust. He lived all his life in this county.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence of D. H. Perry at 9:30 A.M. Friday by Dr. Daniel Baldwin and Eld. A. O. Allison and the interment will be at the family burying ground near Pomp and he will be buried with Masonic honors.

Active pallbearers: W. M. Gardner, H. C. Rose, J. W. Davis, C. B. Turner, G. M. Bellamy, O. W. McKenzie, Floyd Arnett, R. M. Oakley, W. A. Caskey, D. R. Keeton, Boyd Brown, C. P. Henry. Honorary pallbearers: G. W. Phillips, Frank Steele, J. R. Kendall, Dr. R. D. Sparks, S. R. Collier, L. T. Hovermale, J. H. Cole, J. H. Sebastian, W. W. McGire, Dr. H. V. Nickell, Sherman Lewis, W. H. Manker.

Addition by author: D. H. Perry married Maude Lewis. They were parents of a daughter, Bessaleen who married first Malcolm Allen (son of Atty. Grover Cleveland Allen, Breathitt County), and later Henry Resch. Her sons are Henry Lowell Allen and Daniel William Resch.

Henry L. Allen married Anna Jean Price (daughter Earl and Amy Price). Their sons are Hank, 16, Perry Price, 13, and Bill Charles, 6.

Dan Resch married Sandy Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Stella McKenzie Coffey and the late Denver Stapleton of Johnson County.

J. Newton Perry of Lenox married Josie Ellington. They had one son, James Morton Perry James M. Perry married Miss Dorothy Stacy, daughter of Cortis K. and Margaret Carter Stacy They had two children, James Randolph and Pamela. James Randolph married Miss Barbara Patterson, daughter of Lloyd and Marie Patterson.

They have one daughter Sara Jim Perry, 16. Pamela married first Winston Osborne and they had one son David Winston; later married Ralph N. Walter who in September 1972 was named Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District of Morgan, Elliott, and Carter Counties to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Judge William Kibbey, Grayson. James R. Perry, 37, is president of Commercial Bank, West Liberty.

Daniel Perry married Eleanor (Nellie) Charlton (of the Carolinas?) and their son John was born 1770 or 1771. John Perry and Elizabeth Nickell were married in Greenbrier County, Virginia 1791 by the Rev. J. A. Bell. She was Betsy Nichols, daughter of Thomas Nickell and Jane (Jean) King who settled Monroe County, W. Va. They and three children came to Kentucky from Greenbrier County in 1797 and in 1799 appeared on the tax list in Montgomery County. They moved to Floyd County about 1800 (that part now Morgan) and appear on the 1810 census. John and Elizabeth both lived to be 92.

Their 15 Children: Eleanor (Elender), born 1792, first wife of Francis Lewis and died by 1826; Jane, born Jan. 16, 1794, married Bill Lewis; Thomas, born Aug. 5, 1796, married Margaret (Peggy or Patty) Wells; Daniel, born March 10, 1798, married first Nancy Dyer and later Julia Sublett, a widow; Nancy, born 1800, married Daniel Peyton; Elizabeth, born 1802, married Benjamin F. Wells who later was first postmaster in West Liberty; Margaret (Peggy), born March 9, 1804, married first William Ellidge (Eldridge) of what now is Elliott County, then William Craig and in 1850 were in Edgar County, Illinois; Frances (Fanny), born 1806, married Samuel Elliott; Mary, born May 20, 1807, married Granville Fugett; John Milton, born Feb. 11, 1809, married Juliet Lustree and in 1850 were in Clinton County, Iowa; Sarah, born 1810, married Robert Rose, in 1850 in Carter County; Cyrus Perry, born Feb. 23, 1812, married first Sylvia Cassity, then Elizabeth Pieratt; Cynthia, born March 14, 1814, married John Grizzle and in 1850 living in Carter County; Joseph, born April 22, 1816, married Lydia McGuire; Loucretia, born May 19, 1819, married John Stephen Dennis. All living in Morgan County in 1850 unless otherwise noted.

PERRY--DENNIS CONNECTIONS

Mrs. George I. (Stella Dennis) Fannin of West Liberty has an Imperial Ironstone milk pitcher made by Cockson Chetwynd & Co. that belonged to her great grandmother, Elizabeth Nickell Perry, wife of John D. Perry.

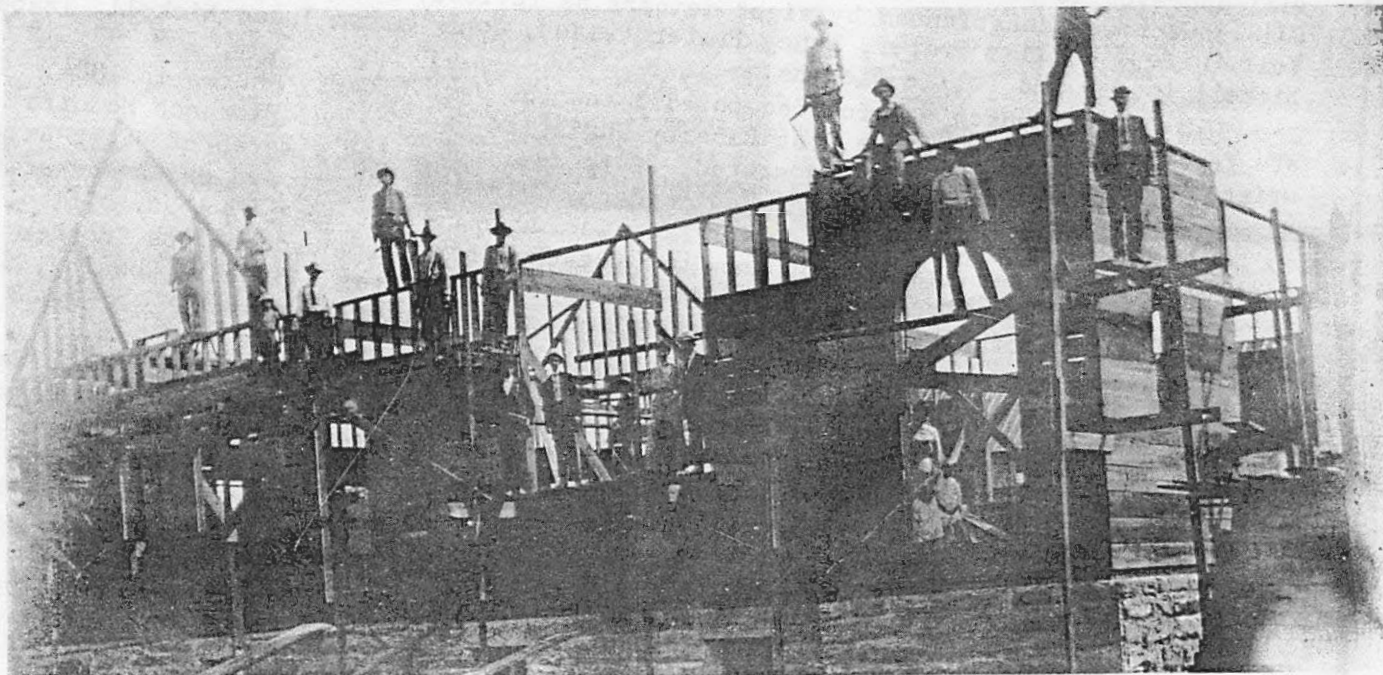
frame with a vestibule but no class rooms. The pulpit was made by Ned Wells and a cherry communion table was given by the Women's Missionary Society. The first Bible was given by Mrs. Bell Hazelrigg, and the first communion set consisting of a pitcher, two goblets and two plates was given by Captain W.T. Havens.

Around the turn of the century the church had a Brother Short and a Brother Johnson Adams. (Miss Florence said, "He was a Methodist preacher without a church and we were a church without a preacher so we combined.") Then there was a Brother Stambaugh and about 1900 Brother W.L. Buchanan came to preach and was the minister until 1903. H.J. Derthick, superintendent of Hazel Green Academy preached until J. Wesley became the minister; he was from Ohio. Brother Hatcher was **instrumental** in building the present building. In 1909 the old frame building with two front doors and a large auditorium was torn down to make room for the new building. Brother Hatcher told the congregation how cost could be cut by building a brick veneer building, and this was the first brick veneer building in West Liberty. Mrs. Josie Caskey told me that Reuben Cassity, Willis and Joe Roe Wells helped with the building of the church. As soon as the basement (Fellowship Hall) was completed church was held there until the rest of the building was completed.

After the dedication in 1910, Brother Hatcher went back to Ohio in failing health, and J.T. McGarvey became minister. In 1915 the church employed C.M. Summers as resident pastor and he stayed until 1917. He volunteered for World War 1 duty with Y.M.C.A. and was accepted. In 1920, Brother Albert Hales was employed. Up until 1938 Ministers Tinsley, Taylor, and Harlen Murphy preached. From 1938-39, J. Clyde Wheeler, 1939-48 Dr. G.C. Banks, 1948-51, Franklin McGuire, 1951-54, Fred Penniston, 1954-62, Joe Ryan Nevius, 1962-63, John H. Stumbo, 1964-68, Joe Ryan Nevius, and the present minister Steve Bliffin came in 1969.

In the late 1940's the Bell Tower was remodeled enclosing the bell. In 1970 the church organist, Leatha Nell Nickell, and church pianist Mary K. Elam made a record of organ and piano duets, including the Ringing of the Church Bell.

Since the beginning of the West Liberty Christian Church, I believe it owes its present existence as a leading church in the area because of the love and care of the McGuire sisters, Florence and Josephine. The church will continue to be a strong church in Morgan County if we, the members, can have the faith and trust in God that these two ladies had and showed in their lives from day to day.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY
BY W. LYNN NICKELL



The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) started in Morgan County at White Oak, November 27th 1832. This Church was established by Preacher Joseph Nickell and the land donated by his Uncle Isaac Nickell. Preacher Joe was the son of John Nickell who settled in Morgan County in 1802. John Nickell married Elsy Wilson and had five sons, Joseph, Andrew, William Montgomery, John and Isaac.

Preacher Joe was married to Rachel Kash on December 16, 1813, she died January 15, 1853. He then married Mary Jane Trimble, June 1, 1855. He is buried in Ezel Cemetery.

A copy of the original constitution of White Oak Christian Church was copied October 26, 1900. It reads, "State of Kentucky Morgan County. The Christian Church at White Oak in the county and state aforesaid was constituted on the 27th of November 1832, on the New Testament, **believing the Old and New Testament to be the infallible word of God.** Taking the New Testament for the only rule of faith and practice and will endeavor to practice the same and agree to keep a record of the church proceedings. Said church was constituted by eight members as follows: Joseph Nickell, Rachel Nickell (wife), William Prater, Nancy Prater (wife), John Harmon Isaac Nickell, Isabell Nickell (wife) and Pollie Clemons.

Old Grassy Church was founded in 1833 and the West Liberty Church in 1854. There are few early records of the West Liberty Christian Church, but Florence McGuire had written a short history and she stated, "I found in my files a scrap of paper on which was written information about the West Liberty Christian Church and which was stated by Uncle Rube Cassity that the church here was organized in 1854 by a Dr. Dillon." Miss Florence stated she did not know who preached for the church before Brother Jim Downing; he was the first one she could remember. There was a Brother Downing, Brother D.G. Combs and Brother Lacy that preached during the early church.

Miss Florence wrote in her account of the church, "There was no church in West Liberty for any denomination until the early eighties when the Christian Church was built. Both the Christian and the Methodist churches held service in the court house." O.W. Burns, a Methodist, was possibly the first Sunday School superintendent for the two churches, and held Sunday School in the court house. Mr. H.C. Turner had a barn on the lot where the present church is, and Mrs. B.F. Carter persuaded him to tear it down and give the lot to the church. He gave the lot, and lumber from the barn, to build the first church. I.N. Phipps did a lot of the work on the church which was

MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY 21 SEPT. 1846

Deed Book E - Page 31

Deed conveying land adjoining the public square in West Liberty to J. W. Hazelrigg, by and between: Joseph Lawson, Samuel R. Turner, James Hammons, John Cassity, Joseph K. Christy, James P. Kendall, John Williams, James McGuire, Alexdr. McGuire, David M. Cooper, James Davis, Wallace W. Brown, Henry H. Reynolds, William Lykins, Caleb Kash, Matthew McClure, Mason Williams, Caleb Williams, William Wells, Joseph Carter, Uriah Cottle, Justices of the Peace in and for Morgan County, Ky., the first part and Jno. W. Hazelrigg of said county of the second part, etc.

(Signed) Jas. Davis, Mason Williams, Matthew McClure, David M. Cooper, Sam'l R. Turner, John Williams, William Lykins, John Cassity, James McGuire, James Hammons, Uriah Cottle.

(Note: Joseph Little, the Justice listed above, was a great great grandfather of Harley S. Little who has contributed valuable material for this book. Joseph lived at Blackwater near Maytown, Morgan County Harley Little compiled the Bath County census for the authors.)

THE OLD ONES

Aunt Jeston Gevedon of Grassy Creek lived to be 107. She was born in 1851 in Virginia. The Gevedon genealogy can be found elsewhere in this book.

Mary Alice Cox, mother of Mrs. Flora Amyx of West Liberty, lived to be 106. She was daughter of William Hensley and Sabrina Bryant Hensley and married James Frank Cox. She would have been 107 on November 29, 1969 but died March 28 that year.

Mrs. Emily Asher of Dayton, Ohio, was born Dec. 20, 1862 in Morgan County, daughter of Granville and Liza Gilbert Lewis. She was the great granddaughter of a fullblooded Cherokee. She lived past her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Caroline Lykins of Caney who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker at Caney, reached her centennial, as did Mrs. Emma Allen of Gordon Ford, mother of Joe Allen.

John Lee was in his 108th year when he died in San Diego, Calif. On July 29, 1962 he celebrated his 107th birthday. His grandfather Lewis Lee lived to be 117. John James Milton Lee was born in Morgan County in 1855.

"My Grandmother Russell has told me the name used to be spelled R-O-U-S-S-E-L-L," said Aunt Jeston. "Many of the Huguenots' descendants scattered over the country, several coming to Kentucky."

It was evident that Aunt Jeston was in a wonderful home. There was always someone near to wait on her if needed.

Aunt Jeston sparkled when she told me about cooking recently. "I surprised them a few days ago. Caught them all out of the house and went to the kitchen and cooked myself a meal, and on an electric hot plate, too."

Aunt Jeston is the mother of five children, two of whom died in infancy. One daughter, Mrs. Jeff D. Rose,

J. Monroe Gevedon said that the Morgan County Leach family could trace its ancestry back to the year 1017 "When Conrad II was crowned Emperor of Germany by the Pope of Rome." William Leach married Judith Chastian. The two are buried in a hillside cemetery on lower Grassy. They were the parents of a son John and five daughters, Marena, Mary Ann, Nancy, Magdalene, Margaret.

MAXEY BIBLE RECORDS of Dec. 20, 1881 state that Nathaniel Maxey was born in South Carolina, son of a French Huguenot. Nathaniel's son Thomas Maxey was the father of Asa Maxey who was born Jan. 21, 1792 in Fauquier County, Va. Thomas had brothers Nathaniel, John, Samuel and William. William killed by Indians at Cumberland Gap and the other brothers settled on Green River except Thomas who married Lydia Chastain, daughter of Raney Chastain of Virginia who gave three daughters, Lydia, Rhoda and Magdalene and sons Martin and Elijah 1000 acres on Slate Creek, Bath County. Martin Chastain married Elizabeth Ayres. Rhoda married James Ragland. Magdalene married Joseph Carter and raised a large family on Slate Creek, then went in their old days to Grassy Creek, Morgan County. Elijah Chastain went west. Thomas and Lydia's children were Asa born in 1792; Rhoda born 1796; Anna born 1797; Colvit born 1800; Thomas born 1802; Raney born 1805. Anna Maxey married John Pieratt, son of Volentine Pieratt, one of Gen. Lafayette's men. Annie and John Pieratt went to Grassy Creek and are ancestors "of all the Pieratts in that country." Colvit married Leah Cassity and went to Grassy Creek. Raney married Mary Ann (Gillispie?), also settled on Grassy Creek.--Dr. Wm. M. Talley

died in Michigan and the other daughter, Mrs. Isam B. Byrd, lives in Campton, Ky. Her only son is Monroe Gevedon. Aunt Jeston has 23 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

A GREAT pleasure to Aunt Jeston was the visit in September of J. Blaine Nickell of West Liberty, Capt. W. P. Mayhew, Jr., Mrs. Mayhew and their two daughters, Barbara and Sheila Mayhew, of Red Lion, Pa. Nickell, a West Liberty attorney, is Aunt Jeston's grandnephew, Captain Mayhew her great-grandnephew, and his two daughters are her great-great-grandnieces. With her son, Monroe, there were five generations present for the memorable occasion. Captain Mayhew's great-great-grandparents included James and Kitty Brooks Nickell, Gather and Sarah Russell Testerman, Matihew and Polly Carter McClure, and Benjamin and Mary Leach Gevedon.

Aunt Jeston's husband, Raney Chastain Gevedon, died in 1920. "Thirty-one years ago," said Aunt Jeston. "In his passin' I lost a true companion. He was of French extraction, and by rights his first name is supposed to be spelled without the 'Y.' He was a wonderful man."

"How did you meet him?" I asked.

"I was 17 and had gone to the funeral of his grandfather, John Gevedon. I had seen lots of young men I thought were prettier than Raney, but none who looked as good and kind. It was love at first sight. We were married a year later, and he proved to be just as good and kind as he looked. I found out, though, that you can lead a Gevedon with a string, but you can't drive them with a whip."

Each year on her birthday, Aunt Jeston writes for publication a letter to The Licking Valley Courier. In last year's letter, thanking her friends for their many kindnesses, was this gem:

"As I looked over my guests I could not recall one unkind word that any individual had ever offered me."

Aunt Jeston Gevedon was the daughter of Gather and Sara Testerman



In front from left, Flem Testerman, Hamilton Testerman, Gather Testerman, Sarah Testerman, Elizabeth Wells, Rosa Chaney, Martha Nickell, Lucy Perkins. Behind, Ann Testerman, Martha Testerman, Raney Gevedon, Jeston Gevedon, John Amos Wells, Nelson Chaney, Wm. Ceborn Nickell and S. H. Perkins.

THOSE WONDERFUL DAYS OF THE O&K!
BY HELEN PRICE STACY



Morgan County pioneer Daniel Williams used to stand on the bench of a hill overlooking Caney Valley, place a long mountain horn to his mouth and send a blast that could be heard up and down the land between the hills. It was his way of calling together his congregation to hear another sermon beneath the old oak tree.

One hundred years later people in Caney Valley were hearing another sound reverberating through the hills. The wailing tones of steam whistles on trains of the Ohio and Kentucky Railroad would be heard a long time after they, like Elder Williams and his horn, were stilled forever.

The last train run was made November 1,

1933. In the spring of 1952 I visited up and down Caney Valley, talking with oldtimers about those wonderful days of the O&K.

It has been almost 40 years since the last whistle echoed from hill to hill in the long valley, beginning at Licking River in central Morgan County to Adele in the county's southern tip, extending to the L&N junction at Jackson.

Scoop down anywhere today along the old right of way and you will strike cinders, but oldtimers today would take a few cinders in their eyes any time if they had their train back. Long flat strips, now grassed over and trees growing on them are about all that remain to indicate that trains once traveled this way.

The station at Cannel City is gone as is the big red stained depot that once stood in the gravel turn-around at Index. Other depots and buildings have disappeared, but at Liberty Road near the Bill Phillips farm the old Liberty Road station continues to stand. Many of those who travel this road to Pleasant Valley Country Club are too young to remember the excitement engendered when it was time for the train to come down from Cannel City or up from Licking River.

Coal, shiny and black, and easy burning blocks that often would ignite with a match was the reason for the railroad. As early as the 1870's capitalists dreamed of building a road to the vast coal deposits in Morgan County. It was the original plan to construct the road all the way to the Ohio River. It didn't quite make it, but the name Ohio & Kentucky remained. "The Ho and K is here to stay" did stay in a sense, for as long as Harlan Davis and other oldtimers live, memories of the train will be alive.

Work on the O&K was begun in October 1899. After dirt breaking construction proceeded rapidly from a point named O&K Junction, 1.37 miles west of Jackson in Breathitt County near the mouth of the Lexington and Eastern tunnel. From the junction the road went down the north fork of Kentucky River for five miles, where it crossed the river at Cy Bend on a 200 ft. bridge, and on to Frozen Creek, where the road was constructed up that stream and on to its head, entering the watershed of Rose Fork of famed Red River by a 300 ft. timbered tunnel. Along this part of the road were Frozen, Vanclave, Wilhurst and Hampton. From the timbered tunnel the railroad went down Rose Fork and Red River to State Road Fork, ascending this fork and Conley Branch to a divide where the second tunnel was located-Caney Tunnel, about 900 feet long. Along this section of track were the stations of Rose Fork, Lee City, Helechawa, and Adele. From Caney Tunnel the O&K followed the creek down to Cannel City. At Cannel City, the company had a well-equipped terminal with dispatcher's office, shops, and other facilities necessary to the operation of a railroad.

Claude S. Wells, West Liberty photographer, once told how he and four uncles John David Wells, Frank Wells, Boone Wells, and Joe Roe Wells built the bridge as well as many of the buildings and houses in West Liberty.

Mrs. Oscar (Nan) Caskey remembers that baptismal services once were held in a quiet pool of the river near the bridge.

"A girl I knew who had not lived a good life was converted and I told my family that I was going to see her baptised," said Mrs. Caskey. "I had never been on the swinging bridge and said I never would be on it. It was high above the river and shook every time anyone got on it."

The day of the baptismal with the minister of the Christian Church in attendance, Mrs. Caskey said she walked onto the end of the bridge at about the time they were putting the girl under.

"I got the swimmy head," she said, "and my head kept getting bigger and bigger. They had to carry me off the bridge."

Others loved the bridge in addition to those who traveled it to and from town, day and night.

It was a place to rendezvous when skipping school not only for students of the old Matthew T. Scott Junior Collegiate Institute but for students at the newer Morgan County High School.

The mecca for most students, more often on a school picnic than skipping school, was Daisy Knob, and stories of schoolday romances frequently started with a hand-in-hand walk across the bridge, up the hill and then to the high knob where today television antennas reflect a modern note. In spring violets grew almost a foot high on the banks beneath the bridge and water in the river once was so clear that crossers could watch minnows and fish below.

Some of those who walked the bridge to Daisy Knob in days of the Matthew T. Scott school were Byron, Mort and Lillian Cisco, Luther Blair, Hattie Blair, Jane Cassity, Jim Franklin, Orange Oakley and Earl Franklin. (Lillian Cisco and Luther Blair married some time later and owned the brick building at the corner of Main and Prestonsburg Street that was gutted by the 1970 fire. W.G. Blair earlier had operated a store on the site--a large frame structure--together with George Bellamy and W.A. Caskey. This early store was destroyed by fire in the 1930's.)

Whitt recalls April Fool's Day in 1908 when students crawled out a small window in a classroom at the old red brick school and walked to Daisy Knob. He says all was forgiven when they returned to school and were faced, "by the teachers, Prof. Byington, John Morgan Perry and H.C. Wilson."

"The old bridge is gone," Whitt says, "washed mostly away and is but a part of yesteryear."

By early 1960 the swinging bridge had become even more dangerous, boards in the floor had rotted and clung to the bridge floor on rusty nails. A high tide in the river about 10 years ago took away what was left of a once exciting and memorable bridge to the past.

The O&K made its first run over the 27 miles from near Jackson to Cannel City on July 10, 1901. So prosperous was the road, however, that by July 21, 1910, track was extended from Caney to Licking River. A feeder road, the Caney & West Liberty had been constructed from Cannel City to Caney and then across a tortuous hill to Piedmont-the O&K eventually took over this short line. Stations including flagstops along this sector were Caney, Lewis, Stacy Fork, Wells, Malone, Index, Liberty Road and Licking River.

It was not surprising to George Owsley, an engineer on the little train which crossed the hill from Caney to Piedmont, that his mother, Amelia Kilgore Owsley, was reluctant to ride on his train. She was so suspicious and afraid of the train and the dangerous hill it had to climb and then descend that it was a wonder she was ever cajoled into riding.

"Well, Georgie, I'll ride," she said, "and if it doesn't reach the top, at least I'll be with you."

But the huff-and-puff train reached the top of the formidable hill and made its run safely-this time, at least. Later, however, the expected happened and part of the train became uncoupled while nearing the hill's summit and started a wild run down the mountainside, past breathless drops and around sharp turns, till at last, near the bottom, the loosed cars left the rails.

Old-timers smile when they tell you that was the fastest any O&K train ever traveled and almost in the same breath they'll bring up the story of the irate mother who got off the morning train to cut a switch to chastise her offspring, and got back on the train while it was traveling at its usual speed.

Even though the O&K started at a point near Jackson, already a busy railroad terminal, it was at Cannel City in Morgan County that much of the aura and romance of the railroad was centered. Here Eastern capitalists, backers in the coal and railroad companies, took up residence, and here some of their children received their early education in the frame schoolhouse atop the hill overlooking the town. Walls of Hotel DeLancy often lilted with "The Blue Danube" played on a violin, or "Turkey in the Straw" masterfully done on the fiddle. Polished shoes of New Yorkers soon were dulled with dust and mud from this Kentucky backwoods settlement, springing to life with its new industries. Cannel City, as well as other stations along the railroad, mushroomed from infancy to lusty youngsters, business buildings and dwellings going up as if they were prefabs.

Cannel coal, taken from the hills in enormous amounts, was loaded on the cars of the O&K and shipped to all sections of the United States, to London and Liverpool, and to South America. The coal, the town named for it, and the railroad carrying it became known in industrial circles throughout the world.

Of course, residents up Caney and Frozen valleys were proud of their coal, but their great pleasure was the railroad. It provided a way to nearby towns for visiting and buying, for celebrations, for county court days.

"Takin' a trip on the 'Roarin' K' today," meant that the person speaking was planning a trip to Jackson, seat of Breathitt County.

"Goin' down the way of the 'Index Special'" meant the passenger was going in the opposite direction, to West Liberty, seat of Morgan County. The O&K did not extend to West Liberty-passengers going there left the train at Index and rode a horsedrawn hack over a 3-mile hill to the town.

People soon learned to respect the railroad that had brought them niceties of life heretofore unknown, and for the men behind the enterprise there was an affection that continues even to this day.

It is interesting to note that the name of the station Helechawa was coined from the name of W. DeL. Walbridge's daughter (Helen Chase Walbridge) and is not an Indian name as many suppose. Walbridge, from New York, was the road's first chief executive.

Lunsford P. Yandell of New York succeeded Walbridge as president and he in turn was succeeded by his son, Lunsford P. Yandell, Jr. Young Yandell, recent graduate of Princeton, spent much time at Cannel City familiarizing himself with the business.. Martin L. Conley, just graduated from the University of Kentucky, was made general manager and after his death in 1922, Guy W. Leslie, who had been with the road since 1908, was named to this capacity. In 1917 Leslie was auditor and treasurer, then came the general managership, a post he held till the company's end came in 1942.

That spring I traveled over much of the abandoned railroad, parts of which were grass covered and other portions which had been washed out by frequent flash floods. Always when I talked with people there was that hesitancy of speech which accompanies self-conscious emotions. They have succeeded in reconstructing their lives since the railroad left, but not the deep sense of loss they felt when the road pulled out.

They told me that Dr. J.D. Whitaker, native of the Caney section, had been the company physician. "And don't leave out Mike Murphy." said a friend, referring to those who had been associated with the road at some time or another. "Old Mike was probably the first dispatcher the O&K had."

Talking with them I ferreted out the names of Engineers Tom Gibson, Courtney Campbell, Bill Urfer Sr. and Howard Bach-Urfer and Bach were the master mechanics, too. There were Dorsie Patton and Connor Lykins, Conductors Everett Bach, Alex Snowden and Jim Benton. And brakemen Jim Steele, Press Sebastian and Green Berry Nickell, or Agents John Thomas, Bill Johnson, Dan Wheeler, Holt Shackelford, John Patrick, Charley Moore, Hubert Gambill, John Murphy, Jack Day and Messrs. Parsons and Rose, or Roadmaster Cap Murphy, Road Foreman M.P. Briscoe, Car Repair Foreman Isom Helton, Car Accountants Dennis and Rollie Elam, Baggage men Mack and Kelly Peyton and Auditors Roy Fugate and S. M. Freese.

Associated with the O&K through business in the section were W.T. Congleton, F.E. Fogg, Custer Jones, Joe Stamper, R.H. Mackay and Hugh Minor. Many of these were associates with the railroad through the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company or the Morgan County National Bank. George E. Nickell, fireman, also worked in the round house.

While I was associate editor of the Licking Valley Courier my friend Harlan Davis of Cannel City stopped in each week for a few minutes talk. He didn't stay long but he always mentioned the days of the coal mines, deep under the hills, and the railroad.

Now 80, Davis started "trapping" in the mines when he was 11. Asked once about his youthful age and laws about children working, he said "Helen, the law then was what your Daddy said. If he said it was alright to work in the mines, it was alright." For nine months the boy opened mine doors for coal cars and closed others in order to keep coal moving and tracks clear. Davis drove a mule team in the mines for 21 years, was a fireman on the O&K three months, then a brakeman after which he changed to a narrow gauge line. He engineered on the narrow gauge for 11 years. He was engineer on the O&K for only one run, but in his heart he was there for every run.

Even yet Davis can recall the names of almost everyone who ever worked for the railroad or the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company.

He remembers that Bud Parks was killed in a train wreck a mile north of Frozen on January 19, 1910 when a combination car and coach left the rails. Arthur Kilbern's mother was another fatality; Frank Haney was killed on Frozen on Dr. J.D. Whitaker's railroad wheel when it met the passenger car at the curve; a Crawford boy was working as a section hand; a child who had crowded through a fence onto the tracks; George Taylor was killed on the yard at Cannel City, and Jesse Morris "a little ways from his home at Caney."

Some of the coal loaders at Cannel City, according to Davis, were Noah Jackson, I. M. Gillispie, Esom Zornes and brothers Cleveland and Johnny, Dan Sparks, Will Lumpkins, Jack Bryant, Bill Craft and four sons Robert, John, Ed and Alex, W.F. Smith, Sam Ratliff, Steve Caudill, Jim DeBorde, Cal McGraw and two sons Tom and Dillard and Cal's brother Sam, John and Alec Walsh, Sam Taulbee, Ed Smith and Asberry Nickell.

"No. 5 mine became haunted in those early days," Davis said. "Two strangers came to Cannel City to work in the mines and boarded in Cannel City. The men did not return to their house one evening from the mines, though their lunch buckets were found on the porch of the house. They were never heard from again."

Gillispie then told about miners who began seeing strange lights in the mines and hearing eerie sounds. One day while he was in No. 5 he heard wild screeching from the back of the mine. "I grabbed my lantern and started running. I slipped on a slick board crossing a water hole and dropped my light, but I kept right on going. I never went back. I told them I'd quit the company first rather than to go back in No. 5."

One of the strangest stories about the mine was the black-haired woman who used to climb on a car bumper and ride to almost the mouth of the mine then she would disappear. "Everyone who saw this woman said she was beautiful with long black hair and always wore a soft, white flowing garment. She sat there on the front of a car, then finally would disappear from sight. Charley Bagwell once saw her and never worked after that.

Earl Gordon took Al Riddér's place on the railroad, continued Davis, and went over Hampton Hill with an open brake, which resulted in his leaving the company. "Courtney Campbell took over the freight run."

When No. 18--Pacific type--was bought, Urfer took it on the passenger run and Conner Lykins took over the freight. A No. 16 engine was ordered and three freights ran regularly till the road closed.

Ed Stone was the first freight conductor and W.R. Bradshaw first passenger conductor. Alec Snowden and Everette Bach were second and Leaburn Lykins and Amos Nickell third with Jim Benton and Press Sebastian last. Brakemen were DeWitt Taylor, Hayden Turner, Ira Kelly, John Watkins, and Al Hanes. Firemen were Jerry Haddix, Dick Utterback, Crit Smallwood, Dave Murphy, Lige Allen, Kerney Allen and Dan Hays.

Reserve engineers were Dorsey Patton, Howard Bach, Phil Donovan, Roscoe Elam and Jim Terrill.

When Caney Valley road was extended to Licking River John Brown was engineer later on the O&K.

Among depot agents were Jim Dan Benton, John Spradling, Scott Vest, Calvin Turner, Tom Thompson (at O&K Junction), Elbert Davidson for a time. Road masters were Al Casity, Pat Kerns, Emuel Murphy, George Taylor and Price Briscoe.

Section foremen were George Helton, Ben Williams, Allen Meadows, Adam Banks, Joe Johnson, Willis Hampton and Garcia Williams. Night watchmen were South Glover, Jason Fox, Carl Baker, Charlie Williams, Lige Allen, Henry Nickell, and Corbet Peyton.

Railroad pumpmen were John Clay, Jim Bland, Eli Lykins, Henry Davis, Wiley Gillispie. Clerks and auditors included Sam Freeze and G.W. Leslie, Mike Murphy was telegraph operator.

Davis, who either had a photographic mind or an unusual memory, continued to give names of those people connected with the railroad and coal company--sometimes with both. First superintendent was Bob Hern, he said, then M.L. Conley and G.W. Leslie held the position till the road closed.

Tom Gibson was the last engineer to haul all the steel "that was pulled, coming toward the O&K Junction."

Kentucky Block mine foremen were Arch Morris, Davy Stamp, Harry Vaughn, J.U. Fugate, Lige Rice, Tom Davis; Brushy Fork mine foremen were Bob Jacobs and Tom Stamper.

Weigh bosses were Lewis Bradley, M.K. Peyton, Boyd Mason (he also a brakeman on the train), Tom Wilson, Dorsey Peyton and Frank Haney. Mail clerks were Frank Waters, Jim Taylor Sebastian and Tony Carter. Bookkeepers included Ben Bulby of New York, Hugh Minor, Everette Bach, Lula Allen (White Oak), Joe Reed, Jim T. Sebastian.

Clerks at the store were Malone Lykins, John Friel, Emit Kilgore, Harry Jones, Sebastian, Tinchler, Sam Watkins, Dennie Lykins, Benny Lykins, Store managers were J.S. Roark, Green Allen, Kiser Day and Buddy Benton. Delivery wagon drivers were John Easterling, Preston Lacy, Chalmer Benton, and Pierce Maloney. Maloney was a barn boss

Other loaders were Henry and Joe D. Nickell, Joey King, Lum Whisman and two sons Bill and Green, Burl Biggs, Mart Little and sons Pierce and Bill, Henry Davis and three sons Marion, Holt, and Henry Jr., Silas Easterling, Howard Clark, Huff Clark, Anderson Rupe, Bill Shingleton, Buddy Whitt, Taylor Taulbee, Jim Houchell, Ed Cox.

Still others were John Gibson, Grant Anderson, George Anderson, Alex Anderson, Bob Smith, Murdy Griffiee, John Messer, Jim Kendrix, Frank Hendrix, John Kendrix, Gobel Haney, Pierce Bailey, Johnny Bailey, "four of my brothers-in-law" Henry Ronald, Jesse, John and Willie Vance.

"White Oak" John Vance's children, all brothers, Jim, Roy, Turner, Buford and Lige Vance, Jim and Jor Bently, John Adams and three sons Jesse, Joe Henry and Jim, Matt Adams, Charlie Bageral, Henry Hale, Joe Lykins, Edgar Benton, Jack Taulbee, Ed Taulbee.

John Sexton, Bill Austin, Bud and Arthur Bowhannan, Bob and Jerry Haddix, Jim Miller Jim Finch, Menefee Elam, Charlie Cassenger, Charlie Sherban, Green Allen, Cooney Lykins, Elvin Johnson, Ernie Perkins, Otho Perkins, Richard Fugate, Menifee Clemmers, Ollie Vance, Zach and Jerry Haney, John Kitchen.

Bill Easterling "red-headed", Bill Easterling "burr-headed", Mat Tallahan, Pierce Prater, Renny Gullett.

"I could name some more," Davis said, "but I guess that's enough for now."

Tom Richardson, another friend who has given me subject material for stories as well as antiques and souvenirs of the railroad and Hotel DeLancy, started out at Cannel City as a barber. In later years he and his wife operated a grocery at Cannel City, he at the same time serving as deputy sheriff. He also acquired many acres of land around Cannel City and, like Davis, enjoyed talking about old days to a newspaper-woman. At present he is a patient in Daniel Boone convalescent home, Morehead, but when I called on him there recently he was cheerful, making witty remarks and still "Mr. Cannel City" though he had both legs amputated.

Other barbers in Cannel City during that early ear were George Neel, Cudge Dyer, Clayton Lyons, Bill Carter, Esom Zornes, Bill Haddix, Doc Warfield, Letcher Jones, and George McQueen.

The first man to set an air compressor for the mines in Cannel City was John Hardy and first mechanists were Henry Daly and Batey Gambill.

Wilks Neely was first air compressor engineer, George Owsley second, and Tom Walton third and last.

According to Davis, W.B. Faulkner was the first railroad mechanic. "He resigned and went to Arizona and his son W.B. Jr. took over. When he too resigned and went to Arizona, Walter Collins took over as master mechanic, then Field Kilkenny and last Howard Bach.

Bill Urfer was the first man to run a train into Cannel City when he brought No. 3 to the L&E in. At the time the two big engines were ordered, Bill Urfer brought in No. 14, the passenger run, and Al Ridder No. 15.

Another friend, Mrs. Hager (Magdalene Wheeler) Phipps contributed much information about the Cannel City of old. Because these people were so friendly and helpful to me when I first began writing feature articles for publication in newspapers, The Courier Journal magazine and the railroad history that was published in Railroad Magazine (portions of which are included in this history) I will always have a strong feeling about Cannel City and will always wish the best for its people.

Of course, Elmer Sulzer who then was with the University of Kentucky and until recent retirement with Indiana University at Bloomington was not only helpful with many dates and facts but also encouraged me to write the history of the O&K and also that of the Lenox Railroad and the Morehead and North Fork.

Harlan Davis and Wiley Gillispie got together about seven years ago and told about working in the mines. Instead of fans to ventilate the mines the two men kept a furnace going, firing it with a cannel coal to pull in fresh air and draw off the smoke through a shaft.

may be recalled whereupon the same were duly
certificates both been duly admitted to record in my office
Given under my hand this 6th day of January 1849
DEED BOOK
E D 715
A. M. Kugelrigs
S. J. McClellan

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 Crawe 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 situate 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. Cassey; thence North 15° W 40 poles to a white oak N 70° W
40 poles to three white oaks S 88° W 80 poles to a stake N 86°
W 60 poles to a stake South 65 poles to a Spruce pine S 57°
to a pick pine N 71° E 20 poles to a white pine N 22° E 14 poles
to a stake N 43° E 26 to 3 Spruce pines S 70° E 20 poles to a beech
S 34° W 80 poles to 4 white pines S 86° E 100 poles to a chestnut &
N 41° E 60 poles to the Beginning containing

JOHN S. OAKLEY

John S. Oakley, born 1788, came to Floyd County from Montgomery County (later Bath) in 1809. He married Margaret (Peggy) Lewis on Feb. 23, 1810. Margaret was born Dec. 12, 1791, daughter of Thomas and Hannah Hopkins Lewis. John S. Oakley was in the 1810 census of Floyd County. He was a member of the first Morgan County court which met March 10, 1823. In 1831 he was a state representative from Morgan. Died between 1840-1850. He was a son of William Oakley, born 1768 in Virginia. His mother was from Bath County. William Oakley was a son of Benjamin Oakley who left Virginia for Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1784 and died in 1801 in Montgomery County.

Children of John and Margaret Lewis Oakley were Mary (Polly) Ann, married Isaac Wilson Nickell first, then Preston Sexton; Richard Oakley married first Cynthia Carter then Belinda Lewis; Napoleon B. married Mary Steele; Elizabeth married George W. Goodpaster first, then a Pieratt; Nancy married Josiah Carpenter; Lucinda married Harrison McClure; William B. married Mary Ann Day; Aliza died young; Georgeann became the second wife of Joe H. Anyx; Eliza married Fleming Nickell; Johnson Van Buren married Rachel Henry.

EDMOND B. WELLS AND WIFE SALLY CASSITY

From the family records compiled by Mrs. Harold (Henrietta Wells) McKinney, the Edmond B. Wells who with Elder Daniel built the first cabins in West Liberty, came from either Maryland or Pennsylvania and tradition clings to Pennsylvania. He was born March 12, 1777 and died Feb. 2, 1846 in West Liberty and is buried beside his wife Sallie Cassity in the Green Lewis cemetery at Pomp.

Edmond B. Wells and Sallie Cassity were married August 17, 1795 in Clark County. Sallie was born December 25, 1776, in Virginia, daughter of John Cassity and a Miss Ashby (it is through the Ashby line that the Wellses are related to the Indian Princess Pocahontas). Sallie Cassity Wells died Aug. 22, 1870.

The children of Edmond B. and Sallie Cassity Wells were: Rachel who married Abraham Ellington; David C. Wells, born March 6, 1800 in later Morgan County, died Dec. 1888, buried on Straight Creek, married Nancy Howerton Oct. 24, 1822; Benjamin Franklin Wells, born 1802, married Elizabeth Perry on Jan. 24, 1822; Martha B. (Patty) Wells, born Nov. 10, 1804, died Sept. 19, 1872, married Thomas Perry on Oct. 7, 1819 (Thomas brother of above Elizabeth).

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FOOT RACING AND DANCING UNDER THE AUGUR TREE BOUGHS HIGH SPORT IN 1836

In February of 1968 Misses Floris and Mary Jane Cox, Mrs. Inez Donovan and daughter Miss Wilma Faulkner--all kinsmen of Mrs. Lula Walsh Arnett, second wife of Floyd Arnett--and I called on the former schoolteacher to wish her well on her 90th birthday. She was an invalid and blind and though she gave me a box of old photographs she could not help us identify them. Among her possessions was a copy of an old letter written by William H. Lamp-ton of Winchester, Ky. Nov. 20, 1896. In his letter he gave a vivid description of life in West Liberty in 1836 when he was a sojourner in the county seat. The letter was first published in The Messenger in November 1896, then in The Licking Valley Courier.

"The Carter Family"

Third Generation

- (4) Benjamin Ellsworth Knowles; born 8 April 1862, Owensville, Ind. died 11 Feb. 1903, married Sarah Jane Kelton.
- (5) Rachel Elizabeth Knowles; born 29 May 1867, Owensville, Ind. died 7 Oct. 1868.
- (6) Nathan B. Knowles; born 27 Jan. 1871, Owensville, Ind. died 20 Sept. 1956, Unmarried.
- (7) Melvia Ethel Knowles; born 1 Nov. 1874, Owensville, Ind. died 30 July 1956, married Alpha Erwin Gee. 11 June 1896.

Asa Carter: (Joseph Jr., Joseph) born 1816, Bath Co, Ky. died in Morgan Co, Ky. married 1st Matilda Henry, born and died in Morgan Co, Ky. Their children were:

- (1) Louis Carter; born Morgan Co, Ky. married Caroline Lykins.
- (2) Frank Carter; born Morgan Co, Ky. married Dorothy Cassity.
- (3) Emily J. Carter; born 13 Dec. 1838, Morgan Co, Ky. died 22 Oct. 1869, married Silas Pieratt.

Asa Carter married 2nd Mahala Hammond, born 1823, Morgan Co, Ky. died in Morgan Co, Ky. Children:

- (1) James K. Carter; born 1845, Morgan Co, Ky. married Susan Caroline Sebastain.
- (2) Lillian Carter; born 1847, Morgan Co, Ky. married William Halsey.
- (3) Francis Marion Carter; born 4 June 1852, Morgan Co, Ky. died 23 Oct. 1908, married Sarah Anna Brown.
- (4) Silas Carter; born 1856, Morgan Co, Ky. married Josephine Day.
- (5) William Carter; born 1857, Morgan Co, Ky. married Lula Murphy.
- (6) Asa Carter; born 1860, Morgan Co, Ky.
- (7) Elizabeth Carter; born 1863, Morgan Co, Ky.

Willis J. Carter: (Joseph Jr., Joseph) born 7 Aug. 1821, Bath Co. Ky. died 8 April 1913, West Liberty, Morgan Co, Ky. married Frances Perry, She was born 18 March 1821, Morgan Co, Ky. died 26 July 1897, West Liberty, Morgan Co, Ky. Children:

- (1) Margaret Carter; born 15 Nov. 1850, Morgan Co, Ky. died Sept. 1908, married James Burns.
- (2) Maggie Carter; born Morgan Co, Ky. Unmarried.
- (3) Joe Thomas Carter; born Morgan Co, Ky.
- (4) Frank Carter; born Morgan Co, Ky. married Nettie Filson.
- (5) John Scott Carter; born 7 Dec. 1859, Morgan Co, Ky. died 12 April 1936, married Parmelia Howes.
- (6) Lafe Carter; born Morgan Co, Ky. married Allie Lewis.

(Joseph Jr., Joseph)

Mary Ann Carter; born 28 Sept. 1828, Morgan Co, Ky. died 3 April 1890, married Mathew B. McClure. (See McClure family)

Margaret E. Carter: (Joseph Jr., Joseph) born 4 Sept. 1832, Morgan Co, Ky. died 15 May 1911, Morgan Co, Ky. buried in Grassy Lick Cemetery, Morgan Co, Ky. married John Pieratt Jr. He was born 1830, Morgan Co, Ky. died at Ivy Mountain, Floyd Co, Ky. in Civil War, Son of John Pieratt and Anna Maxey. Children:

- (1) Asa Pieratt; born 1852, Morgan Co, Ky. married Jociephine Burns.
- (2) Mary Ann Pieratt; born 5 Sept. 1854, Morgan Co, Ky. died 5 Jan. 1915, married Willis F. Lykins.
- (3) Frances Elizabeth Pieratt; born 5 Sept. 1856, Morgan Co, Ky. died 6 Feb. 1946, married Dr. Joseph Dudley Kilgore.

(cont.)

376

one hundred acres be the same man or left together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging to have come to hold 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 of aforesaid tract of Land unto the said come 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 person who he warrant & defend by these presents witness my hand the day and date first above written.

Attest
John J. Cassity (Seal)
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Magistrate of Morgan County, Ky.
I A. M. Hazelrigg Deputy Clerk for John C. Hazelrigg 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. Hazelrigg DC
For John C. Hazelrigg (Seal)

MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY 21 SEPT. 1846

Deed Book E - Page 31

Deed conveying land adjoining the public square in West Liberty to J. W. Hazelrigg, by and between: Joseph Lawson, Samuel R. Turner, James Hammons, John Cassity, Joseph K. Christy, James P. Kendall, John Williams, James McGuire, Alexdr. McGuire, David M. Cooper, James Davis, Wallace W. Brown, Henry H. Reynolds, William Lykins, Caleb Kash, Matthew McClure, Mason Williams, Caleb Williams, William Wells, Joseph Carter, Uriah Cottle, Justices of the Peace in and for Morgan County, Ky., the first part and Jno. W. Hazelrigg of said county of the second part, etc.

(Signed) Jas. Davis, Mason Williams, Matthew McClure, David M. Cooper, Sam'l R. Turner, John Williams, William Lykins, John Cassity, James McGuire, James Hammons, Uriah Cottle.

(Note: Joseph Little, the Justice listed above, was a great great grandfather of Harley S. Little who has contributed valuable material for this book. Joseph lived at Blackwater near Maytown, Morgan County Harley Little compiled the Bath County census for the authors.)

THE OLD ONES

Aunt Jeston Gevedon of Grassy Creek lived to be 107. She was born in 1851 in Virginia. The Gevedon genealogy can be found elsewhere in this book.

Mary Alice Cox, mother of Mrs. Flora Amyx of West Liberty, lived to be 106. She was daughter of William Hensley and Sabrina Bryant Hensley and married James Frank Cox. She would have been 107 on November 29, 1969 but died March 28 that year.

Mrs. Emily Asher of Dayton, Ohio, was born Dec. 20, 1862 in Morgan County, daughter of Granville and Liza Gilbert Lewis. She was the great granddaughter of a fullblooded Cherokee. She lived past her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Caroline Lykins of Caney who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker at Caney, reached her centennial, as did Mrs. Emma Allen of Gordon Ford, mother of Jbe Allen.

John Lee was in his 108th year when he died in San Diego, Calif. On July 29, 1962 he celebrated his 107th birthday. His grandfather Lewis Lee lived to be 117. John James Milton Lee was born in Morgan County in 1855.

JOHN S. OAKLEY

John S. Oakley, born 1788, came to Floyd County from Montgomery County (later Bath) in 1809. He married Margaret (Peggy) Lewis on Feb. 23, 1810. Margaret was born Dec. 12, 1791, daughter of Thomas and Hannah Hopkins Lewis. John S. Oakley was in the 1810 census of Floyd County. He was a member of the first Morgan County court which met March 10, 1823. In 1831 he was a state representative from Morgan. Died between 1840-1850. He was a son of William Oakley, born 1768 in Virginia. His mother was from Bath County. William Oakley was a son of Benjamin Oakley who left Virginia for Lincoln County, Kentucky in 1784 and died in 1801 in Montgomery County.

Children of John and Margaret Lewis Oakley were Mary (Polly) Ann, married Isaac Wilson Nickell first, then Preston Sexton; Richard Oakley married first Cynthia Carter then Belinda Lewis; Napoleon B. married Mary Steele; Elizabeth married George W. Goodpaster first, then a Pieratt; Nancy married Josiah Carpenter; Lucinda married Harrison McClure; William B. married Mary Ann Day; Aliza died young; Georgeann became the second wife of Joe H. Anyx; Eliza married Fleming Nickell; Johnson Van Buren married Rachel Henry.

EDMOND B. WELLS AND WIFE SALLIE CASSITY

From the family records compiled by Mrs. Harold (Henrietta Wells) McKinney, the Edmond B. Wells who with Elder Daniel built the first cabins in West Liberty, came from either Maryland or Pennsylvania and tradition clings to Pennsylvania. He was born March 12, 1777 and died Feb. 2, 1846 in West Liberty and is buried beside his wife Sallie Cassity in the Green Lewis cemetery at Pomp.

Edmond B. Wells and Sallie Cassity were married August 17, 1795 in Clark County. Sallie was born December 25, 1776, in Virginia, daughter of John Cassity and a Miss Ashby (it is through the Ashby line that the Wellses are related to the Indian Princess Pocahontas). Sallie Cassity Wells died Aug. 22, 1870.

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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 Arkins 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.

OVERLEY - MAXEY BIBLE

THIS OLD BIBLE BELONGS TO MRS. ERNEST MITCHELL, COWAN, FLEMING COUNTY, KENTUCKY. A COMPLETE COPY OF RECORDS IN THE BIBLE.

Michael Overley was married August 16th, 1853

Mary Jane Ross was married August 16th, 1853

Benjn. F. Maxey and Prudy C. Cassity was married June 20, 1850, by Saml. McCormic

Benjn. F. Maxey and Mary Jane Overley was married April 3d, 1863, by Jno. A. Brooks

Marriage of B.F. and Mary J. Maxey's children:

Charley Clemit and Moley M. Walton was married by Eldr. Stuart Walker Aug. 11, 1888

Philip Ross Maxey and AnaBell Read was married by Judge Yantis in Flemingsburg Nov. 11, 1886

Asa R. Maxey and Molley A. Bishop, Decr. 18th, 1888 (?) by W. A. Morison
Jinnie Craver Maxey to Martin Luther Mann Decr. 25, 1890, by Michel Willson
James C. Maxey and Hatty Bowan, by Rev. Daniel, in Carlisle, Ky., Aug. 17, 1893

Michael Overley was born May 27th, 1832

Mary Jane Ross was born Feb. 26th, 1830

Sarah Frances Overley was born Nov. 14th, 1855

Secca Ann Overley was born Sept. 14th, 1857

Mary Ellen, dau. of B.F. and Prudy C. Maxey, was born Aug. 31, Sunday, 1851, died of Perpueral fever, Feb. 23, 1871

Winney Howell, dau. of B.F. and Prudy C. Maxey, was born Apr. 29, Friday, 1853, died July 25, 1890 of consumption

Angeline Foster, dau. of B.F. and Prudy C. Maxey, was born May 14th, Tues. morn, 1855, died of diphtheria, Mar. 13, 1860

Benjamin Franklin Jr., son of B.F. and Prudy C. Maxey, was born July 28, Tues. morn, 1857

Charley Clemit Vallandingham, son of B.F. and Mary Jane Maxey, December 25, 1863

Philip Ross, son of same, was born Nov. 7, 1865

Asa Rumley Maxey, son of same, was born Sept. 19, 1867

Jinney Craver, first daughter of B.F. and Mary Jane Maxey, was born Mon., June 21, 1869

James Bruce, son of B.F. and Mary Jane Maxey, was born June 2, 1871

Laura Bell, was born Apr. 27, 1873

Raney Thomas, was born July 30, 1875, Friday morning

John Curran was born Sept. 24, 1877, Monday morning full moon

Philip Ross was born Apr. 5, 1803, died Apr. 24, 1886, of chronic diarrhea

Rebecca Crose, his wife, Aug. 24, 1794, died of typhoid fever, Mar. 28, 1862

Belinda George, dau. of Philip and Rebecca Ross, born Mar. 12, 1827

July A. Dorrill, born July 5, 1828

Mary Jane, born Feb. 26, 1830

Michael Jno. born Mar. 10, 1833, died in infancy

Armelda Jane, born Dec. 26, 1835, died in infancy

Susan Frances, born Mar. 20, 1837, died of consumption June 17, 1863

Stephen James R. Ross, born Dec. 15, 1808

Asa Maxey, son of Thomas and Lydia, was born Jan. 21, 1792, died Aug. 29, 1879, age 87 yrs., 7 mos., and 8 days, of heart dropsy.

Katharine Steele, his wife, was born Nov. 1, 1796, died Jan. 5, 1853, of consumption

Ben Franklin, son of same, born July 21, 1815, died May 4, 1896 of enlargement of Ps. gland

Jno. Curran, born Oct. 13, 1817, died of heart dropsy, Oct. 8, 1863

Lydia Ann, born July 21, 1820, died in Indiana, of chronic rheumatism

Thomas Chitton, born Oct. 5, 1822

Mary Jane, born Mar. 3, 1825, died of consumption Dec. 3, 1847

Henry Licius, born Apr. 10, 1827

Elizabeth Carline, Born Aug. 14, 1829

Asa R., born Mar. 6, 1832, killed in rebel service, 1864

James Harding born Oct. 26, 1834

Sarah Fenton, born June 18, 1837

Prudy Katharine, born May 24, 1842

Wm. O. Butler, born May 25, 1845, died Oct. 22, 1845

Asa Maxey, son of Thomas and Lydia, was born Jan. 21, 1792

Rhoda, born 1794, died of fever, 1840

Anna, born July 10, 1797, of paralysis July 8, 1848

Colvit, born 1800, died of paralysis, 1844

Thomas, born May 10, 1802, died of pleurisy, 1865

Raney, born Nov. 10, 1805, died of paralysis, 1868

Tomsey Ann, born 1807, died of pleurisy, July 1869

Barbary Overley, died Nov. 27, 1841

Peter Overley, Feb. 21, 1849

William Overley, died Dec. 11, 1849, Greenbrier Co., Va.

Mary Ellen Overley, died Aug. 31, 1842

John Overley, died Mar. 24, 1852

Sarah Frances Overley, dau. of Michael and Mary J. Overley, died of Putrid sore throat, July 21, 1862

Michael Overley, died Mar. 31, 1860

John P. Overley, son of Michael and Mary Jane Overley died Feb. 19, 1860

Sarah Frances, dau. of same, died July 21, 1862

Rebecca Ann, dau. of same, died Aug. 4, 1862

Cynthia Ross, nee Jones (alias Cora) died May 29, 1865, of dropsy, age 68 yrs. 2 mos., 5 days

James Christian, died in Arkansas City, Kansas, Apr. 14, 1895, He was born in Ireland, Sep. 29, 1819

Melinda Barkey, dau. of James and Melinda Christian, died Jan. 21, 1882, she was born Mar. 8, 1859

THE FOLLOWING PAGES OF INFORMATION WERE WRITTEN ON SEVERAL SHEETS OF PAPER AND INSERTED IN THE BIBLE. THE NOTES WERE UNSIGNED. THE EDGES OF THE PAGES WERE VERY WORN AND CONSEQUENTLY, SOME OF THE INFORMATION COULD NOT BE DECIPHERED. IT APPEARS THAT THESE NOTES WERE WRITTEN BY A DESCENDANT OF ASA MAXEY, OF BATH

COUNTY, IN 1881.

Dec. 20, 1881. A Genealogy of the family of Asa Maxey. Asa Maxey was the son of Thomas Maxey and was born in Fauquier Co., Va., Jan. 21, 1792. His father, Thomas Maxey, was the son of Nathaniel Maxey who was born in So. Carolina and his father was a Huguenot from France who fled for liberty and was related to the Bondurants, Forees, Salees, Glovers, and Genl. Marion. Thomas Maxey had brothers, Nathaniel, Samuel, John, and William who all emigrated to Ky. from Va. about 1800. William was killed by the Indians at Cumberland Gap. The balance all settled on Green River, Ky., except Thomas who married Lydia Chastain, a daughter of Raney Chastain, in Virginia, who had given his three daughters, Lydia, Rhoda, and Magdalena, and two sons, Martin and Elijah, a thousand acres of land on Slate Creek, in Bath Co., Ky., 4 miles south of Owingsville.

Thomas Maxey and wife both died in 1805 and 1806 on their farm that is now known as the Ann Overley farm and are buried there. Martin Chastain married Elizabeth Ayres. He died in 1810. His wife and he are buried where Raney their son now lives. Rhoda married James Ragland. He died in the year 1840 and is buried on the farm now known as the Carter boys farm. Rhoda then went to her sons, John and Reuben, in Petersburg, Va., and died. Magdalena married Joseph Carter and raised a large family on Slate where Thomas Ragland now lives. They went in their old days to Grassy Creek, Morgan Co., Ky., and died and are buried there.

Elijah Chastain emigrated west about 18__.

To Thomas Maxey the following children were born: Asa born 1792, Rhoda born 1796; Anna born 1797, Colvit born 1800, Thomas born 1802, Raney born 1805. Then his wife died and he married Ann Biggs, had one daughter, Tomsey, born 1807, and he died and the children were cared for by Asa, then eldest brother. Asa married Katharine Steel, daughter of Henry Steel, Nov. 1814, who died Jan. _____. He then married July Ann Parish, nee Parker, and lived with her 19 years where Ben Umsted now lives near Ewing Sta., Fleming Co., Ky., and she died and he then married Martha Adams, nee Montgomery, and he died _____ and is buried in Owingsville.

_____ Maxey married Joel Parker who was a preacher (?). They moved up Licking above the mouth of Beaver (?), then to Carter Co. on Christy Creek. She died about 1842. He then married July Templeman and he died in 1876. He was a me____ of Asa Maxey in the War of 1812. _____ married John Pieratt who was a son of _____ine Pieratt, one of Genl. Lafayette's men. They went to Grassy Creek, Morgan Co., Ky., and raised a large family of 13 children. They are the ancestors of all the Pieratts in that country.

Colvit married Leah Cassity and went to Grassy Creek and raised a family. He died there in 1844.

Thomas married Sally Cassity. They raised 9 sons and one daughter. Both died and are buried in Poplar Run in Fleming Co. Raney married Mary Ann _____ pie in Bourbon Co. and settled on Grassy Creek in Morgan Co., and raised 12 children, who are all but _____, yet Raney died 1868, his wife still living.

_____ Maxey, nee Biggs, went to Steubenville, O., after _____ father died and raised Tomsey Ann. She there married James Clark and in 1836 settled in Cincinnati and raised a large family. He died 1842, she died in 1879. My father, Asa Maxey, had 12 children.

Benjamin F. born in Montgomery Co. at the Forks of _____, John Curan born in Owingsville, Lydia Ann born one mile east of Owingsville, Mary Jane

the same, Thomas Chilton born Forks of Stepstone, Henry Licurgus born Bourbon Co. on Hinkston, Elizabeth Caroline same, Raney in Bath, James Hardin in Bath on Slate, Sarah Fenton on Flat Creek, Prudence Catharine (several lines illegible.)

My mother's parents, first, Henry Steele who was son of John Steele a full-blooded German who died 181__ and is buried at Springfield, five miles north of Mt. Sterling, Montgomery Co., Ky. He had 5 sons, John, Samuel, Jacob, Solomon, and Henry. Samuel and Jacob never came to Ky. Stayed in Pennsylvania. Henry married my grandmother in Va. They went in 1797 to Illinois and settled ten miles below S_____. In 1801, they come to Ky. and settled in Montgomery Co. John married Miss Clemens, Solomon married Nancy Lee and settled in Fleming Co. near Elizaville and raised a large family and both died stricken in years and are buried at Poplar Run. My grandmother was a great mid-wife. She died in 1827 of flux and is buried in the Forks of Stepstone, Montgomery County, Ky. Grandfather then married Donahue and they went to Morgan Co., Ind., near Moorfield. They had three children: Albert, Prudy, and John. My grandfather died in 1840. Prudy married Reuben Harper in Bath Co., Ky., and Albert stayed with her. John went to Missouri to live with Larkin Steele.

My grandmother's name was Prudy Badgely. She was the daughter of Antony Badgely born on South Branch Potomac, Va. Her first husband was _____ Scott by whom she had two daughters, Rachel, who married Jacob Cassity, of Bath Co., Ky., and Polly who married Joseph Kelso, of Montgomery Co. They went to the Mussle Shoals in Tenn. in 1824. There we lost site of them. They had when they went away three children, Mittie (?), Maria, and Perry.

WILLIAM HOLTON BIBLE

THIS OLD BIBLE OF WILLIAM HOLTON WAS IN POSSESSION OF WM. T. HOLTON OF TRINITY, LEWIS CO., KY., A FEW YEARS AGO.

Wm. Holton Jr. and Elizabeth Holton his wife was married Nov. 3, 1795, Virginia

Mar. on the 19th of Nov. 1821 by the Rev. Jesse Holton, Mr. John C. Holton to Miss Susan Walton, all of this county

Mar. on the 15th of June 1823, Mr. Wm. B. Holton to Miss Sarah P. Tillman, of T. e. (?)

Mar. on 16th of Jan. 1827, Mr. Taylor Cave to Elizabeth T. Holton

Mar. on the 9th of Aug. 1827, Elijah C. Holton of Mason Co., Ky., to Mary Ann Miller, of Chillicothe, O.

Births

Wm. Holton Sr. born in the winter of 1739 (--40)

Milley Holton born Sept. 15, 1766

Mother Abigail Holton born Mch. 22, 1748

Wm. Parkinson Holton born Dec. 11, 1822

Lucinda Ann Holton born Apr. 6, 1825

John Wadkins Holton born Dec. 19, 1827

Margaret Ann Holton born Feb. 13, 1829

Wm. Jacob Holton (son of Wm. B. Holton) born Nov. 14, 1829, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

(The following births are evidently those of the children of Wm. Holton):

Wm. David Cassity
Elsie S. Cassity
3834 N. Mozart St.
Chicago, IL 60618-3635

JACK ELAM
603 E. Pickwick Rd.
Syracuse, IN 46567

10/25/97

Dear David,

The following is information that I obtained from Clifford Cassity's written notes while visiting him in Farmers. My typing is not the greatest but it is better than the hand written ones that I copied.

I went to the court house in Flemingsburg to try and find parents for Elizabeth Brown Cassity. I found the marriage license that the minister returned. The marriage bond was not with it. The clerk said that many times the preachers did not always send everything back. So we are back to square one on this one. I visited 5 county court houses: Fleming, Nicholas, Bourbon, Fayette and Clark trying to follow up on land deeds on John Cassity the 1st. I thought I could track him where all he lived. I was particularly interested in Fayette county records as that was the first place he shows up after coming to Ky. Lexington does not have land deeds prior to 1792 when Ky. became a state. They said I would have to obtain those records from Va. I visited the Alfrey Cemetery on the "river road" going toward North Fork and saw the gravestones of Samuel Smedley and Daniel Boone Smedley.

Samuel Smedley, b. May 30, 1833--d. Oct 27, 1901
Lillian Smedley b. ___17, 1832--d. ____1903

Daniel Boone Smedley b. Aug 8, 1858--d. Nov. 1, 1947
(marker was put up by grandchildren in 1990)
Mary Smedley 1861--1941

I ran out of time and did not get to see the lady in Clearfield or return again to the Morehead library or the College library.

I found out that a Flora Alley Cassity, wife of Joseph Cassity Sr. dec. is living with her son. She is a former school teacher in the Farmers, Bluestone, Freestone area. She is at the ripe old age of 103 and I was told she still has a good mind. She lives on the Bath co., side of the Licking river way up in the boon-docks. I talked to a cousin of mine who is a volunteer fireman and he said it takes twenty minutes with an emergency vehicle to get to the residence. It was getting dark and I wasn't going to try it on a strange mountain road. However I'm going to try and contact her by mail.

On Wed. A.M. I spent about two hours in Frankfort in the archives mostly just hit and miss. Left Frankfort at 1:00 P.M. Wednesday and arrived back home at 9:00 P.M.

On Tuesday night I stopped for a few minutes at a cousin in Lexington. She knew I was coming and had been gathering data for me. As soon as I go through it I will organize it and send it on to you.

Catch ya later,


Jack

Tales from the Cassity Family

I heard some of the stories first when Ray and I were dating and we met in the Library to study. He loved to talk. Kissie, my room mate, laughed at the way I sat and listened. "I know you love him," she said, "or you would never be that interested in hearing about his family." Since Jim did not know some of them, I will add them as I think of them.

Colie Brown was ~~Grandma~~ ^{CASSITY'S} Father. He was one of the first settlers in Morgam county. Wolves kept stealing his pigs and killing his sheep and cattle. He killed a few of them but they were wise enough to stay out of traps and away from poisoned food. He built a wolf pen and baited it with a young pig. A female wolf was caught. He cut a strip of hide from her back and made a collar. A small bell was put on the collar and it was sewed around the wolf's neck. She was turned loose to go back to the pack. They left and never bothered him again.

Tales from "Papaw Jesse Cassity"

Grandpap David Cassity was a Union Soldier. During the war his company was stationed for a few weeks close to a river. Their rations were short. The soldiers raided the countryside, but others had been there before them and there was little to be bought - or in some cases, stolen.

Grandad discovered that there were bushels of mussels. (They are a fresh water oyster) in the river just below their camp. He and his friends found different ways to cook them. When they were ready to move they were well fed, and piles of mussel shells marked the spot where one "shifty" man had saved his company from starving.

Note: Aunt Myrtle Easterling recorded stories from Grandpap Dave. Ernie Dale Perry has them.

SUBMITTED BY: MRS RAY (BERTHA)
GREENVILLE, OHIO
AGE 96

Recollections of:

Clifford Cassity (age 96) Farmer, KY.

My great grandfather was a railroad worker. John Cassity (B 1838) married Elizabeth Hamilton. They had 7 children; Robert, Leander, Bart, Margaret, Pinkard, Seymore and Sterling Price.

My grandfather was Robert Cassity ⁽¹⁸⁶⁰⁾ He married Martha Stamper. They had two children, three with the one that died young.-- Cecil, Clinton (Clint), Clifton (was a twin brother to my father Clint. He died young.

My father was Clint Cassity and he married Dora Smith. They had 4 children: Clifford, Catherine, Howard, and Lucille.

Buried at Carey Cemetery:

Father Clint Cassity 1892-1971
Mother Dora Cassity Jan. 8, 1889- mar. 18, 1983
Sister Lucille Cassity Jan. 27, 1926-Sept. 19, 1943
Sister Catherine Shauver Oct. 27, 1919- 1989

Buried at Carey Cemetery:

Bart Cassity 1869-1938
Dora Cassity, Bart's wife- 1883-1964

Buried at Carey Cemetery:

Joseph Cassity Sr. 1872-1955
Flora Cassity, wife of Joseph Sr. 1894- Still living Oct. 21, 1997 Age 103

Buried at Careys

Seymore Cassity 1875-1942
Myrtle Cassity 1888-1974
Billie Cassity (son) 1925-1925

Children of Clifford and Maud Cassity:

Howard Edward Cassity Dec. 18, 1938
Wilma Jean Cassity Aug. 16, 1940
William Gordon Cassity Mar. 18, 1942
Ralph Lee Cassity Mar. 29, 1944

Samuel Cassity married Zanie Riddle Nov. 30, 1900. Residence of Groom is Paragon, Ky. Age 22. Birth place, Morgan County. Birth place of grooms father, Montgomery county. Birth place of Mother, Bath county. Bride born Rowan County. Age 18, Resident of bride, Cox, Ky.

Robert T. Cassity Oct. 15, 1860-Nov. 20, 1892 Buried on the Charles Stull farm, No name to cemetery. About 3 hundred yards past Sugar Grove christian church. Turn left at entrance to farm, go about 1/4 mile to house, cemetery close

to house. (This is Clifford Cassity's Gr. Father)

1996

William Neal Cassity is Judge Executive of Jassamine county, Ky.

CASSITYS OF EARLY TIMES IN BATH COUNTY

→ Peter Cassity ^{BORN 1753} Builder of Fort on Thomas Garrett Farm in 1783 in the Salt Well section of Bath. He also was a farmer.

→ Jonathon Cassity, Farmer (B 1788)

Jacob Cassity, sherriff of Bath county (B 1780)

Mrs. Myrtle Cassity, Postmistress at Yale

Cobert Cassity, Minister

→ William Cassity, Farmer ¹⁷⁴⁸ Father of Jonathon Cassity

Leonard Cassity, Farmer and School Superintendant

Virgil Cassity, Farmer

Minnie Cassity, Teacher

Edgar Cassity, Teacher

David E. Cassity, Dentist

Nellie Cassity Collins, Teacher

→ NOTE: NEIL CASSITY (AKA CORNELIUS CASSIDY) B 1685 ^{COUNTY FERMANAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND} FATHER OF WILLIAM.

Seymore Cassity (born to Bart) married Myrtle Cogswell Oct. 24, 1914 Rowan Co.

Seymore 1875-1942

Myrtle 1888-1974

Children: Tressie Mae, Lodema, Mary Elizabeth, Thelma

Lucille, Billie -May 7, 1925-Aug 5, 1925

Willard Carl

Margaret A. Cassity married John Hyden--Divorced--children: Walter and Ethel. Margaret buried at Carey Cemetery- no tombstone.

→ Buried at Ingram Cemetery at Threelick- Peter Thompson Cassity. June 17, 1775--May 12, 1862. Wife Mary Armstrong Cassity-- Feb. 10, 1772--Sept 29, 1860. (Related to David E. Cassity, Benton, Ky. SON OF WILLIAM CASSITY (1753) & NANCY THOMPSON

Mrs. Robert Plunkett--Towanna Cassity Plunkett, 3461 N. 700 W Wabash, Indiana.

→ Asa Cassity, Father was Thomas Cassity BORN 1778
 Benny " " " " " " " "
 Abe " " " " " " " "

Ronald Cassity- Wife Bonnie

Lived at Farmers in Early Times
 Marshall Lee Cassity
 Jack Cassity, Wife Effie Cassity

↗

Martin Luther Cassity b.1855
Emma Cassity b.1873

Sterling Price Cassity married Donna Day. children: Odella, Neela, Mitchel, Durwood and Pearl

Walton Leander Cassity married Ida Perry at West Liberty, She born at West Liberty. Children: Lizzie, Harper, Hillman and Dora.

Rebella C. Cassity married Andrew Hossley? Oct. 13, 1882 at Thomas Cassity's Home Rowan Co.

Mahala Cassity married Newton Cornett Feb. 2, 1894 Rowan co.

John M. Cassity married Alice Kelsy, Nov. 30, 1893 in the presence of Kohn Kelsey and Wm. Christian

Sterling Price Cassity married Donna Day July 8, 1896 at Farmers

Mattie Cassity married Henry L. Thornburg Jan 21, 1897 Rowan co.

Jessie Cassity married Samuel Black Oct. 20, 1907 in the presence of Rollie Green and Lawrence Green.

W. T. Cassity married Ida Jones, June 7, 1888.

John A. Cassity married Annie Reed at Cogswell, Ky Jan 16, 1899, age 20 for groom. Age 21 for bride. Groom was born Morgan co. wed at Thomas Cassity house.

Robert Cassity married Martha Jane Stamper. His birth Oct. 15, 1860, Her birth ca.1873. married at Freestone, Ky. July 30, 1886?

R. L. Burns married Maggie Stamper (Cassity?) at Freestone in the presence of John Hyden, September 22, 1867. H. F. Martin, Minister

Honorable Cassity married Clara Nolin (Rolin) at Freestone, November 26, 1887 in the presence of W. T. Cassity and B. W. Cassity

William T. Cassity married Ida Jones, June 7, 1888 at Morehead

Albertie Cassity married William Bushkirk, Dec. 14, 1890 Rowan co.

Samuel Cassity married Anna M. Evans Dec. 20, 1891 at

4,

Freestone Ky.

Lula Cassity married Joel Royse at Robert Burns house at Farmers Feb. 14 1892

Harvey Cassity, born morgan Co., age 36 Residence of Groom Paragon, Ky. (No. Fork) Grooms father: thomas Cassity. Married jan 16, 1908. Brides name-- Miriam Frances Hall, born rowan co. Residence Elliotville, Rowan co.. Age 19. Brides father--Preston hall, Mother is charlotte Hall.

James Mathews Cassity born Rowan Co. Age 24. Father, Pete Cassity, Mother Hala Cassity. Brides name is May Cornett, born Carter Co. Age 21 Resident of Rowan Co. Father is Boon Cornett, Mother is Sue Cornett.

Edmon Cassity Rowan co. married Elizabeth M. Page of Rowan co. Jan 11, 1881

Maggie Cassity married John C. Perry Sept 25, 1890. Brides Father is Pentilen? Cassity

John Cassity, birth place Morgan co. Resident of cogswell Ky, Age 24. married Alice Stamper, Resident of cogswell, Ky. birth place Elliot co.

Henry Cassity, resident of Rowan Co. Age 29. Father is william Cassity. Married Nov. 25, 1910 Emily Jones, rowan Co. Ky., Age 17, Bride born in Rowan co. Father D. K. Jones, Mother Wliza Jones.

Thomas Cassity Born Morgan co., Age 46, Resident Rowan co., Married Alice Cassity March 20, 1904 born Fleming Co. Resident of Rowan co., Bride's parents are Miriam and Harve Cassity. Parents of Groom, Reuben Cassity.

Gerald Burrows, born Rowan Co., Age 21 married Mary Alice Cassity Age 21 Rowan Co. Ky., Grooms Father is Fred Burrows, Mother is Harriet Burrows. Brides Father is Bart Cassity.

BLAIRS MILL CEMETERY MORGAN CO.

Isaac Cassity Aug. 25, 1812- Jan 11, 1889
Lucinda Cassity April 21, 1819--Oct. 16, 1906
Lizzie Cassity Feb. 9, 1900--Feb 9, 1903
John W. Cassity April 24, 1874--Jun. 24, 1962
Martha S. Cassity 1873-1930
Jess Cassity Feb. 25, 1879--July 2, 1954
Vesta Cassity Aug. 27, 1887 Aug. 16, 1959

Bluebank Cemetery--1722 off 801 at Farmers, Ky
Elsie Cassity May 10, 1914--July 4, 1978

Jno. G. B. Cassity Jun. 15, 1852--Aug 23, 1866
 Wm T. Cassity (married Polly Vinton) Feb. 8, 1856--Jan. 31,
 1870
 Lavina J. Cassity, Apr 13, 1819--Jul. 11, 1888

Clearfield Bradley Cemetery (behind Tabernacle)
 Lula Cassity 1872--1937 Mother
 Willis Cassity 1893-1913 Son
 Clifford Cassity 1898--1992
 Ruth Cassity 1902--1975

Steele Cemetery Bath Coiunty
 O. P. Cassity Oct. 16, 1820--Feb. 13, 1904
 Luann Cassity, wife of O.P. Cassity Apr 8, 1836--Feb. 21,
 1904
 Levi Cassity, Son of O>P> Cassity Dec. 20 1859--Feb. 28, 192-

Joseph Cassity Sr. married Flora Alley. Joe is first cousin
 to Robert Cassity

Cecil Cassity (uncle to clifford) is buried at Harvey
 Illinois. His wife, Vicky also buried at Harvey, Il.

Bart Cassity married Dora Justice. Children: Mary Alice,
 Walter, Eula, Arlene, Gertrude and James Bart

James Cassity married Lula Young at the home of R. R. Cassity
 in the presence of Sol Hammons and Jane Cassity. Sol Hammons
 married my grandmother Martha Stamper Cassity (Clifford's
 Gr. Mother) after my Grandfather died.

S. C. Hammons, foreman at quarry, married Martha Cassity July
 27, 1889, Resident of Groomm, Freestone, Ky. Age of Groom
 478, Birth place of Groom Rowan Co. Birthplace of Groom's
 Father, Virginia. Bride age 28, birth place of bride , Elliott
 Co.

James Cassity married Lula Young Dec. 23 1889, Age 25, born
 at Freestone, Ky.. Birthplace of Groom's father, Morgan
 co., Birthplace of bride, Bath Co., Resident of bride, Farmers.
 Married at the home of R.R. Cassity, Farmers, in the presence
 of S. C. Hammons and Jane Cassity. Bride is 17 yrs old.

Rosa Cassity married William T. Conly Aug 11, 1900.
 Groom is resident of Cogswell, Ky. Age 22. Born Morgan Co.
 Ky. Bride 16 born Rowan Co., Birth place of bride's father is
 Morgan Co., Ky.

Walton Leander Cassity was this Dora Cassity's father.
 Dora Cassity married John Hyden September 13, 1900. Resident
 of Groom , Freestone Ky., Number of marriages of Groom is 3.,
 Groom born in Letchure Co., Ky. Bride born at Mrgan Co.,
 Resident of bride, Freestone, Age 18, her first marriage, Sol
 Hammons a witness, lived at Farmers.

NO!! DORA WHO MARRIED J. HYDEN
 ILLEGITIMATE FATHER OF
 MY GREAT AUNT
 GEORGEANN
 CASSITY

~~Cassity~~ ^{er} Cassity Esther + Abner McRob 1 Aug 1814

Cassity Hester +

Cassity Elizabeth + William Oakley 19 Aug 1831

Cassity Ruth + David Perlev 27 Jan 1822

Cassity Lucinda + M. Roe 3 Nov 1845

Cassity Polly + Robert Steele 12 Apr 1830

Cassity Martha + Preston Tyler 8 July 1845

Clark County marriages 1793 to 1850

Cassity Thomas A + Elizabeth Cassity 11 Dec 1794

Fleming Co. marriages 1794 to 1850

Cassidy Francis + Jane Inlow 8 Feb 1821

~~|| Sarah M + Mansassa~~

Cassity Sarah + Mansassa Blackburn 12 Apr 1849

Cassity Eliza + James Carey 9 May 1850

Cassidy Isaac + Joyce Davis 5 Feb 1829

~~Cassidy John + Elizabeth Brown 9 Mar 1808~~

Cassidy Robert + Elizabeth Inlow 1 Aug 1815

Cassidy William + Nancy Darnall 24 Oct 1822

Cassity Franklin + Mary Kissick 28 Feb 1843

Cassity James + Mary Ringo 1 Oct 1840

Cassity Washington + Una Taylor 2 Jan 1840

Cassidy Melinda + William Hedges 2 Dec 1822

Cassidy Nancy + James H. Prather 2 Apr 1835

MORGAN COUNTY MARRIAGES FROM 1823 to 1850

Cassity Isaac & Lucinda Ellington 3 Jan 1837
Cassity James & Catherine Epperhart 13 Oct 1842
Cassity Jefferson & Amanda Smith 22 Feb 1844
Cassity Jesse & Margaret Kelly 3 Jan 1836
Cassity John S & Mary Jane Cassity 1 Aug 1850
Cassity Shelton & Caroline Caskey 15 June 1843
Cassity Thomas & Elizabeth Brown 9 June 1849
Cassity William & Polly Bryant 17 Aug 1829
Cassity William & Polly Vinton 20 Aug 1841

BATH COUNTY MARRIAGES 1810 To 1850

Cassity Allen & Mary Ann Holsey 28 Oct 1837
Cassity Rachel & Samuel Alfrey 13 Mar 1811
Cassity Alvah & Elizabeth Trumbo 10 Feb 1834
Cassity Elizabeth & Jackson Alley 21 July 1846
Cassity Armstrong & Ruth Trumbo 30 Sept 1828
Cassity Alvin & Mary E Cassity 27 Sept 1848
Cassity David & Susan Johnston 12 Sept 1829
Cassity David & Elizabeth Jane McCarmick 8 Oct 1842
Cassity Harvey & Susan Carrington 7 Nov 1831
Cassity Henry & Nancy Richards 28 Jan 1822
Cassity Hiram & Delila Peratt 22 Mar 1828
Cassity Isaac & Delilah McNab 31 Oct 1819
Cassity John & Margaret Richards 8 Feb 1813
Cassity Murdock & Maranda Hicklin 14 Mar 1829
Cassity Reuben & Elizabeth Brown 11 Jan 1813
Cassity Stephen & Peggy Brown 7 Dec 1816
Cassity Stephen & Sally Crouch 29 Oct 1838
Cassity William & Nancy Cartmill 23 Jan 1828
Cassity William & Dorothy Trumbo 7 Feb 1828
Cassity Ann & Jesse Crouch 12 June 1830
Cassity Nancy & Jesse Crouch 5 Aug 1850
Cassity Amanda M & Isaac Fanning 15 Oct 1849
Cassity Susan & Matthew Griffin 30 Jan 1834

Bourbon Co. marriages 1782-1850
Cassity William + Honora Wells
15 mar 1794

Bath County 1810 - 1850
Cassity Elizabeth & James Kencaid 27 apr. 1833
Cassity Emily & Joseph Kencaid 23 July 1834
Cassity Patsy & Joseph H. Leckridge
1 may 1823

(over)

JULY
14,
1801
DEED
BOOK # 2
PAGE # 95

95

Swearingin
10 3/4 Deed.
Carpenter for
Drum
delivered

X

This Indenture made this fourteenth day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one, Between Andrew Swearingin and Mary his wife of the County of Montgomery and state of Kentucky of the one part; and John Carpenter Senior of the County and state aforesaid of the other part, Witnesses that the said Andrew Swearingin and Mary his wife for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds to them in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and themselves fully satisfied therewith doth by these presents bargain sell alien, and confirm and doth freely and clearly for themselves and their heirs absolutely sell, alien and confirm unto the aforesaid John Carpenter Senior and to his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or parcel of Land containing One hundred and eight acres lying and being in the County of Montgomery and on the south side of Sicking river opposite to lands of Jacob Merrick, and bounded as followeth to wit, Beginning at an Ash, Gum, and Dogwoods, and running thence North One hundred and thirty six poles to a Sugar Sapling and Dogwood on the bank of the river, Thence down the river with the meanders thereof north thirty degrees West twenty two poles, south seventy degrees West, twelve poles, south forty degrees West thirty two poles, Thence South twenty five degrees West forty two poles, Thence South thirty five degrees West twenty poles, thence West fourteen poles, North sixty five degrees West, twelve poles, thence North seventy degrees West seventy poles to two Sugar trees

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on the Banks of the river, thence South sixty nine
 poles, to a Brook, Sapasca, and Sou Gun, 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 Capity
 senior his Heirs and assigns forever. To have -
 and to hold the said tract or parcels 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 Capity 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 Capity Senr. was
 acknowledged by the said Swearingin to
 be his act and deed, and thereupon is
 admitted to Record

Joshua M. Harrison C. C. C.

JULY 17.
 1801
 DEED BOOK 2
 PAGE 95
 3 Record
 Will. C. ity
 Exam
 X

Anderson
to be
Caferty

This Indenture made this 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 Caferty 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 therewith doth by these pre-
sents bargain sell alien & confirm & doth freely and
cheerly for himself & his heirs absolutely sell alien and
confirm unto the aforesaid David Caferty & unto his heirs
& assigns forever a certain tract or parcell of land
containing one hundred acres situate being & lying in
Clark County on Caferty's Creek it being part of a survey
known by the name of Davises Survey and is bound
as follows to wit Beginning at three Elms standing
on a bank near the Creek side running thence East one
hundred stem 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 thirteen
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
hackberry & Elm thence West sixty poles to a Lin &
ash thence South three degrees West seventy three
poles to the Beginning to him with its appertanances

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 aforesaid 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 M's whereof the said William Anderson hath hereunto set his hand & affixed his seal the day & date above written

Test

Alexr Blair

Wm Anderson

Michael Carpenter

William Casity

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

Wm Bullcock

This Indenture made this twenty second 2^d 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

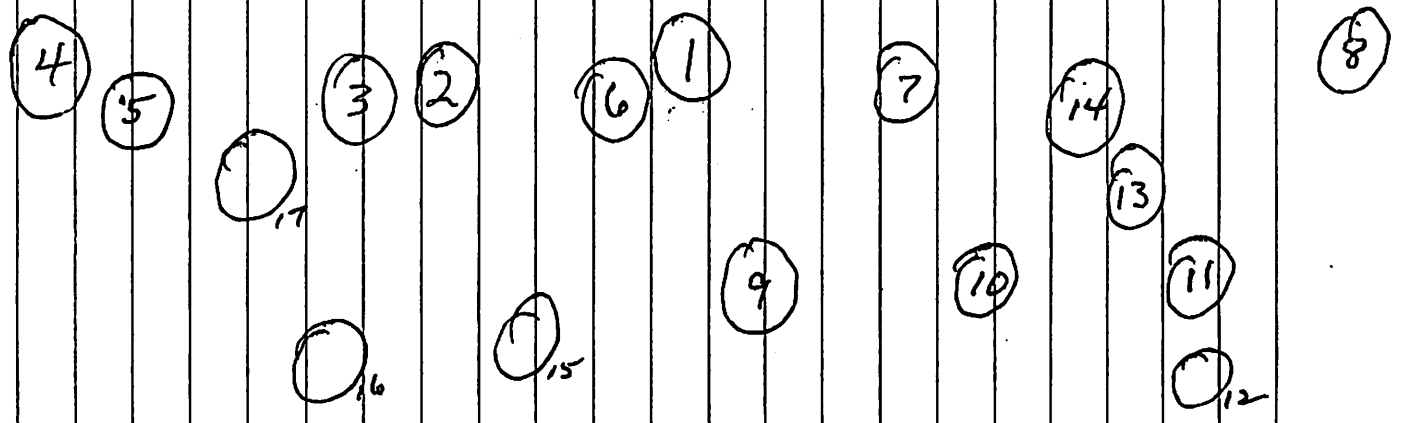


- 1. Pete Cassity
- 2. May Cassity
- 3. Daisy McFadden
- 4. Ollie McFadden
- 5. Willie McFadden

- 6. Uncle John
- 7. Aunt (Pennie³) Pimmie Lennie
- 8. Uncle Alvin
- 9. Grampa Jackson Monroe Cassity
- 10. Aunt Gracie Flatt

- 11. Grandma Emily Isabelle Adams Cassity
- 12. ³ Uncle Frank CASSITY
- 13. Uncle Vince CASSITY
- 14.
- 15.
- 16.
- 17.

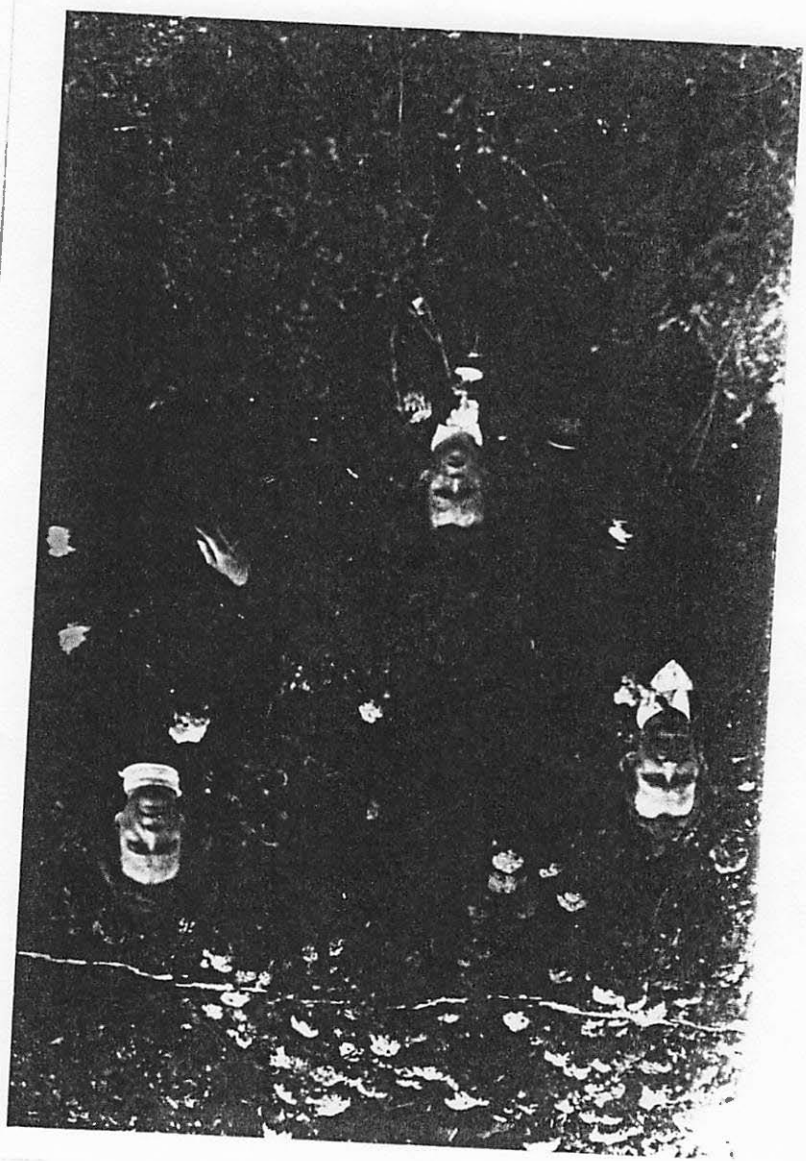
Jackson Monroe Cassity
 seated
 (1845-1935)





Peter Thompson Cassidy + W. FRANK CASSIDY
(1876-1965)

JACKSON MONROE CASSITY
A. G. CASSITY
Family Isabelle Adams Cassity





Lee, Claude, Peter Thompson Cassity
AND HIS 4 SONS, Delbert, Howard

PICTURES SUBMITTED BY: →

PETER THOMPSON CASSITY
"P.T." + ROSE
100 LAKEVIEW ESTATE
STORY, ARKANSAS 71970



Early Morgan County

A Historical Novel By

ARTHUR C. JOHNSON

★ *Illustrated* ★

Rosco, and Denny.

Dick's children were Bob, Harland, Tom, George, Mary, Ann, and Jane.

Tom Caskey, son of Dick, killed Forest Caskey, son of Ben. Someone then shot from the bushes on Indian Creek and killed Tom, son of Dick. Yancy Caskey was brought to court for killing Tom, but they could not find any proof.

CASSITY

The Cassity name came from Ireland as Prof. Hobert Cassity affirms. The names of Cassity and Cassidy most likely have been the same. Many names have been changed by bad spelling. The name of Cassidy settled on Straight Creek. Two brothers were Autie and Edgar, the latter was a United Baptist preacher.

The Cassity's came to the colonies and some fought in the Revolutionary War and was paid for fighting and settled in Bath County.

Isaac, great-grandfather of Hobert came to Morgan County and settled near Zag.

James Cassity was grandfather of Hobert.

Lafe Cassity was father of Hobert Cassity. He has three children: Paul, Althea, and Sheryl. All the children have passed through college. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Cassity have been in school work for many years. They are a leading and outstanding family, and leaders in school and church work.

CENTERS

There is a Centers family in Morgan County. Connie Centers, a student of the author, gave a report to her class.

Frank Centers was her great-grandfather. He was born in Johnson County in 1837. His children were: James, Whiley, Elzie, Goowin, Lorara, Manda and Mullins.

Miles Centers is the grandfather of Connie. He was born in 1899. Miles Centers' children are William, Carol Jo, Creda, Sue, Cathy, David, Carol, Carolina, Finley, Connie, Roger, Gail and Sherry.

Rosco, and Denny.

Dick's children were Bob, Harland, Tom, George, Mary, Ann, and Jane.

Tom Caskey, son of Dick, killed Forest Caskey, son of Ben. Someone then shot from the bushes on Indian Creek and killed Tom, son of Dick. Yancy Caskey was brought to court for killing Tom, but they could not find any proof.

CASSITY

The Cassity name came from Ireland as Prof. Hobert Cassity affirms. The names of Cassity and Cassidy most likely have been the same. Many names have been changed by bad spelling. The name of Cassidy settled on Straight Creek. Two brothers were Autie and Edgar, the latter was a United Baptist preacher.

The Cassity's came to the colonies and some fought in the Revolutionary War and was paid for fighting and settled in Bath County.

Isaac, great-grandfather of Hobert came to Morgan County and settled near Zag.

James Cassity was grandfather of Hobert.

Lafe Cassity was father of Hobert Cassity. He has three children: Paul, Althea, and Sheryl. All the children have passed through college. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Cassity have been in school work for many years. They are a leading and outstanding family, and leaders in school and church work.

CENTERS

There is a Centers family in Morgan County. Connie Centers, a student of the author, gave a report to her class.

Frank Centers was her great-grandfather. He was born in Johnson County in 1837. His children were: James, Whiley, Elzie, Goowin, Lorara, Manda and Mullins.

Miles Centers is the grandfather of Connie. He was born in 1899. Miles Centers' children are William, Carol Jo, Creda, Sue, Cathy, David, Carol, Carolina, Finley, Connie, Roger, Gail and Sherry.

Blair Family of Morgan County, Kentucky

William L. Blair - July 5, 1805 - June 15, 1866 - Son of Jesse Blair & Rebecca Ellington - Marr. May 17, 1827 Lydia Caskey - Oct. 5, 1808 - June 22, 1877/79
daughter of - Thos. Caskey & Lydia Hopkins

CHILDREN	Birth	Death	Marriage Date	Bride/Groom	Birth	Death	Parents
1. Sarah Ann Blair	Feb. 3, 1828-		May 15, 1849	Joseph Thomas Sargent			Elijah Sargent & ?
2. David Caskey Blair	July 5, 1829-May 5, 1901		June 26, 1854	1. Clarinda Nickell	Feb. 26, 1832-July 20, 1870		John Joseph Nickell & Malinda Fugate
			Mar. 26, 1871	2. <u>Mary Jane Cassity</u>	Jan. 12, 1843-July 18, 1898		<u>Isaac Cassity & Lucinda Ellington</u>
			Feb. 8, 1900	3. Dorothy Ellington Carter			
3. Elizabeth Blair	Jan. 15, 1831-		May 6, 1857	Wiley C. Caskey			
4. Rachel Frances Blair	Oct. 6, 1832-Jan. 27, 1879		Oct. 19, 1852	Francis Perry			Daniel Perry, Sr. & Nancy Dyer
5. Lucinda Ann Blair	Aug. 28, 1834-June 8, 1911		Aug. 11, 1864	Robert F. Caskey	May 23, 1833-March 13, 1912		John Caskey & Hannah Lewis
6. Martha Ann Blair	Sept. 30, 1836-Aug. 25, 1884		July 21, 1857	Aaron Lykins	July 17, 1836-July 10, 1875		
7. Harriet Blair	May 8, 1838-			<u>Edmund Cassity</u>			<u>Isaac Cassity & Lucinda Ellington</u>
8. Dorothy Blair	Feb. 1, 1840-		Never Married				
9. Alvin Blair	Apr. 5, 1842-						
10. William Thomas Blair	1844-Apr. 14, 1924		Feb. 4, 1869	Martha Elizabeth Perry			Cyrus Perry & Dorothy Blair (sister to Wm. L.)
11. Elinor Jane Blair	March 7, 1846-		Feb. 13, 1879	William A. Caskey?			
12. Lydia Margaret Blair	Nov. 30, 1850-		Oct. 13, 1876	<u>James W. Cassity</u>			<u>Isaac Cassity & Lucinda Ellington</u>

David Caskey Blair - July 5, 1829 - May 5, 1901 - Married June 20, 1854, Clarinda Nickell - Feb. 26, 1832 - July 20, 1870

CHILDREN	Birth	Death	Marriage Date	Bride/Groom	Birth	Death	Parents
1. James Monroe Blair	July 15, 1855-Aug. 21, 1899		Oct. 13, 1875	Louisa Elam	Nov. 29, 1855	Oct. 17, 1937	William L. Elam & Elizabeth Ellington
2. John C. Breck Blair	July 12, 1856-Apr. 16, 1913		March 2, 1877	Rachel F. Elam	Oct. 28, 1858	July 30, 1926	William L. Elam & Elizabeth Ellington
3. William Greene Blair	Sept. 15, 1857-May 5, 1934		Aug. 24, 1879	Martha E. Easterling	Jan. 13, 1861	May 28, 1929	James S. Easterling & Cynthia A. Downing
4. Franklin Pierce Blair	Dec. 30, 1858-Aug. 22, 1942			1. Mary L. Elam	Dec. 18, 1861	Jan. 22, 1919	William L. Elam & Elizabeth Ellington
				2. Mrs. Lula Hinton			
5. Martha Ellen Blair	Mar. 31, 1860-Mar. 27, 1900		Feb. 7, 1879	Gardner H. Lewis	Feb. 22, 1857	Feb. 19, 1921	Thos. L. Lewis & Margaret Lewis
6. Almarinda Blair	Oct. 2, 1861-Aug. 22, 1863						
7. Aaron Lykins Blair	June 6, 1863-		Sept. 29, 1883	1. Annie J. Carter	Oct. 30, 1866	July 11, 1888	D.F. Carter & Dorothy Ellington
			Oct. 9, 1884	2. Malinda Robinson	Feb. 15, 1867	Aug. 6, 1892	John Robinson & Eleanor P. Lewis
			Aug. 9, 1893	3. Damie Cogswell			
8. Rachel Frances Blair	Apr. 20, 1865-Jan. 20, 1913		Jan. 3, 1883	James T. Easterling	Aug. 6, 1863	July 8, 1925	James S. Easterling & Cynthia A. Downing
9. Ulysses Grant Blair	July 5, 1867-Nov. 21, 1965		Sept. 27, 1885	1. Lucinda Elam	1867	1934	William L. Elam & Elizabeth Ellington
				2. <u>Rachel A. Cassity</u>	Feb. 23, 1880	Dec. 14, 1965	<u>Jesse Cassity & Evalina Brown</u>
10. Francis Marion Blair	June 12, 1869-	1939	July 15, 1887	1. Mary L. Easterling	Feb. 7, 1871	July 29, 1903	J.S. Easterling & Cynthia A. Downing
			June 21, 1904	2. Virgie Adkins			



DAVID CASKEY BLAIR

Born 5 July 1829 in Morgan Co., to William L. Blair and Lydia Caskey - died 5 May 1901 at Blair's Mills, Morgan Co., Ky.

Married Clarinda Nickell on 26 June 1854 in Morgan Co., Ky. She was born 26 Feb. 1832, Morgan Co. and died 20 July 1870 at Blair's Mills. Daughter of John Joseph Nickell and Malinda Fugate. To this union were born 10 children - one daughter died at 2 years of age. Of these children, five resided in Morehead at one time.

Married Mary Jane Cassity on 26 March 1871, Morgan Co., Ky. She was born 12 Jan. 1843, Morgan Co., and died 18 July 1898. Daughter of Isaac Cassity and Lucinda Ellington. There were seven children born to this union. One daughter died at 10 months of age. Three of these children moved to Morehead and raised their families.

David C. Blair married Dorothy Ellington Carter on Feb. 8, 1900, Morgan Co., by Jesse M. Adkins.

MARY JANE CASSITY

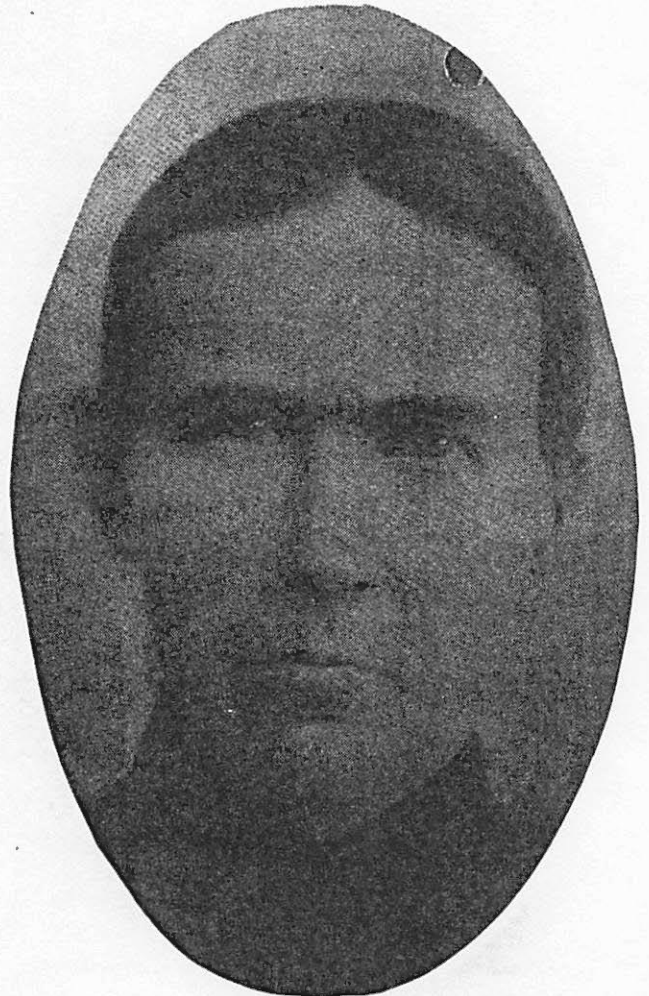
Born Jan. 12, 1843 - died July 18, 1898 in Morgan Co., Ky. to Isaac Cassity and Lucinda Ellington - Married Jan. 30, 1837 in Morgan Co., Ky.

Isaac Cassity - b. Aug. 25, 1812 - d. Jan 11, 1889.

Lucinda Ellington - b. Apr. 21, 1819 - d. Oct. 16, 1906 - Both are buried in Cassity Cemetery at Blair's Mills, Ky.

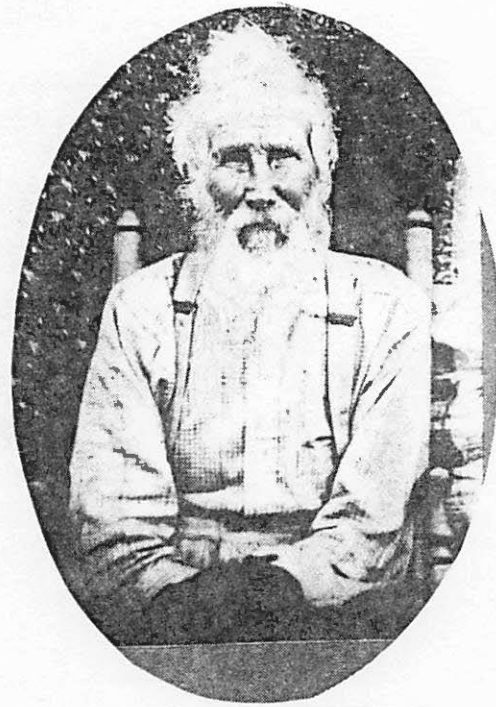
Isaac Cassity, son of ~~John~~ Cassity and ~~Della~~ ELIZABETH BOROW Lucinda Ellington, Dau. of Abraham Ellington & Rachel Wells.

- 1.) Edmund (Ned) Cassity - b. 1838 ca. married Harriet Blair
- 2.) David Cassity - b. 1840 ca. - married Rebecca Brown, Feb. 16, 1872
- 3.) Mary Jane Cassity - married David C. Blair
- 4.) John Cassity - July 4, 1844 - Feb. 9, 1930 married Damie Brown Ratcliff
- 5.) James W. Cassity - b. 1859 ca. married Lydia Margaret Blair, Oct. 13, 1876 by B.F. Parker.
- 6.) Willis G. 1852 ca.
- 7.) Rachel E. Cassity - 1854 ca. married Thomas N. Ellington, June 12, 1881 by C.W. Collins
- 8.) Jesse B. Cassity - Jan. 31, 1857 - Aug. 12, 1952. Married Evalina Brown Apr. 13, 1879 by B.F. Parker.





BEULAH & WINDLE LEWIS



ISAAC CASSITY??



LUCINDA ELLINGTON & ISAAC CASSITY



EDMUND "NED" CASSITY,
CARMIE & MERTIE CASSITY



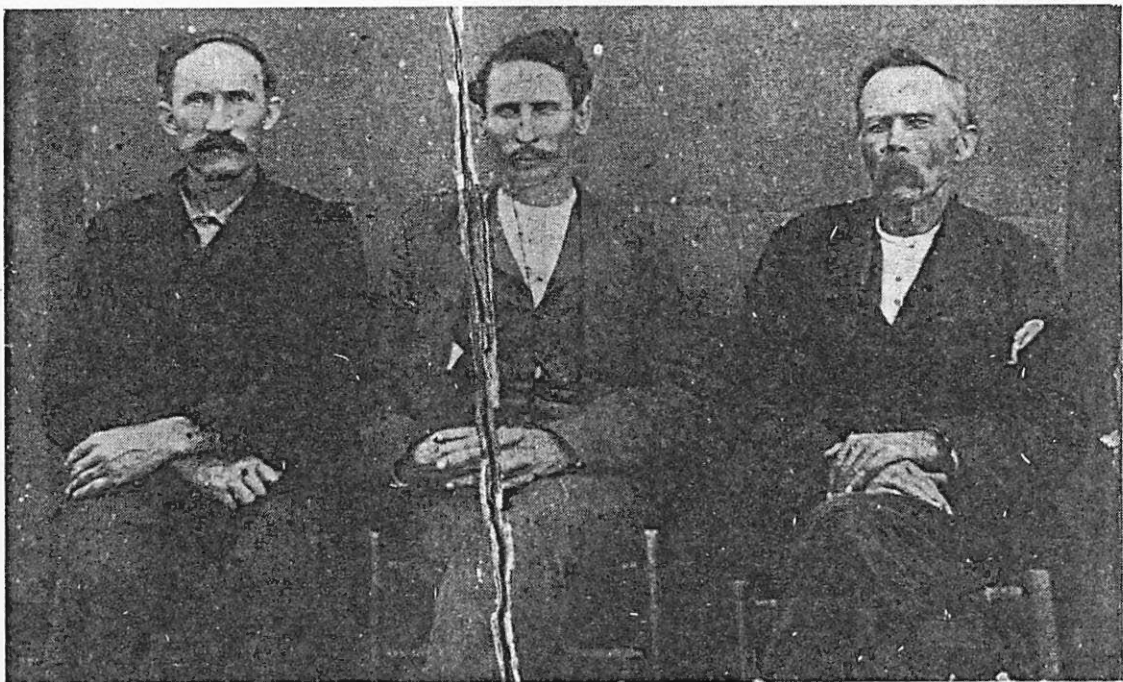
THOMAS N. ELLINGTON
& RACHEL CASSITY



VADA AND ROSCOE CHRISTIAN



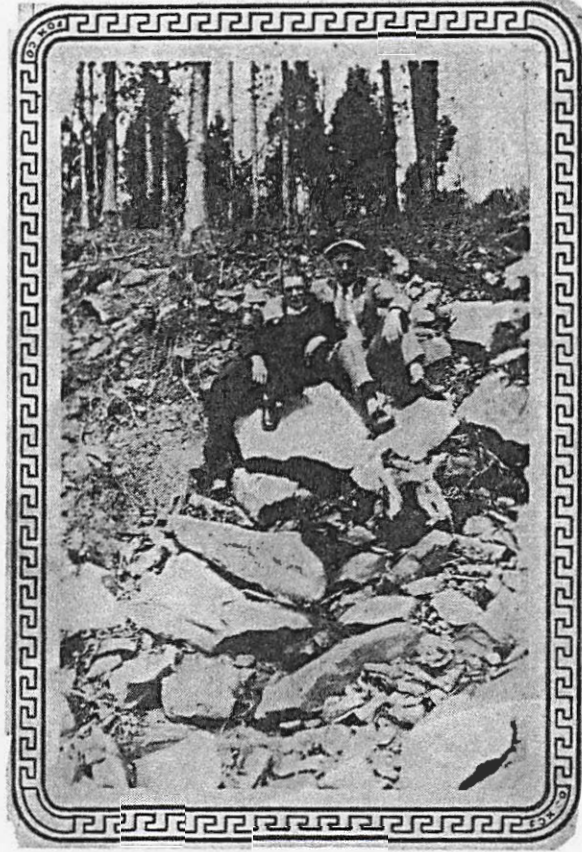
GRANT LEWIS



L-R: _____, John Lewis, and E.W. "Ned" Cassity



Jimmie Davis, a preacher in Morgan Co., Kentucky



L-R: Denton Blair, Jesse McBrayer



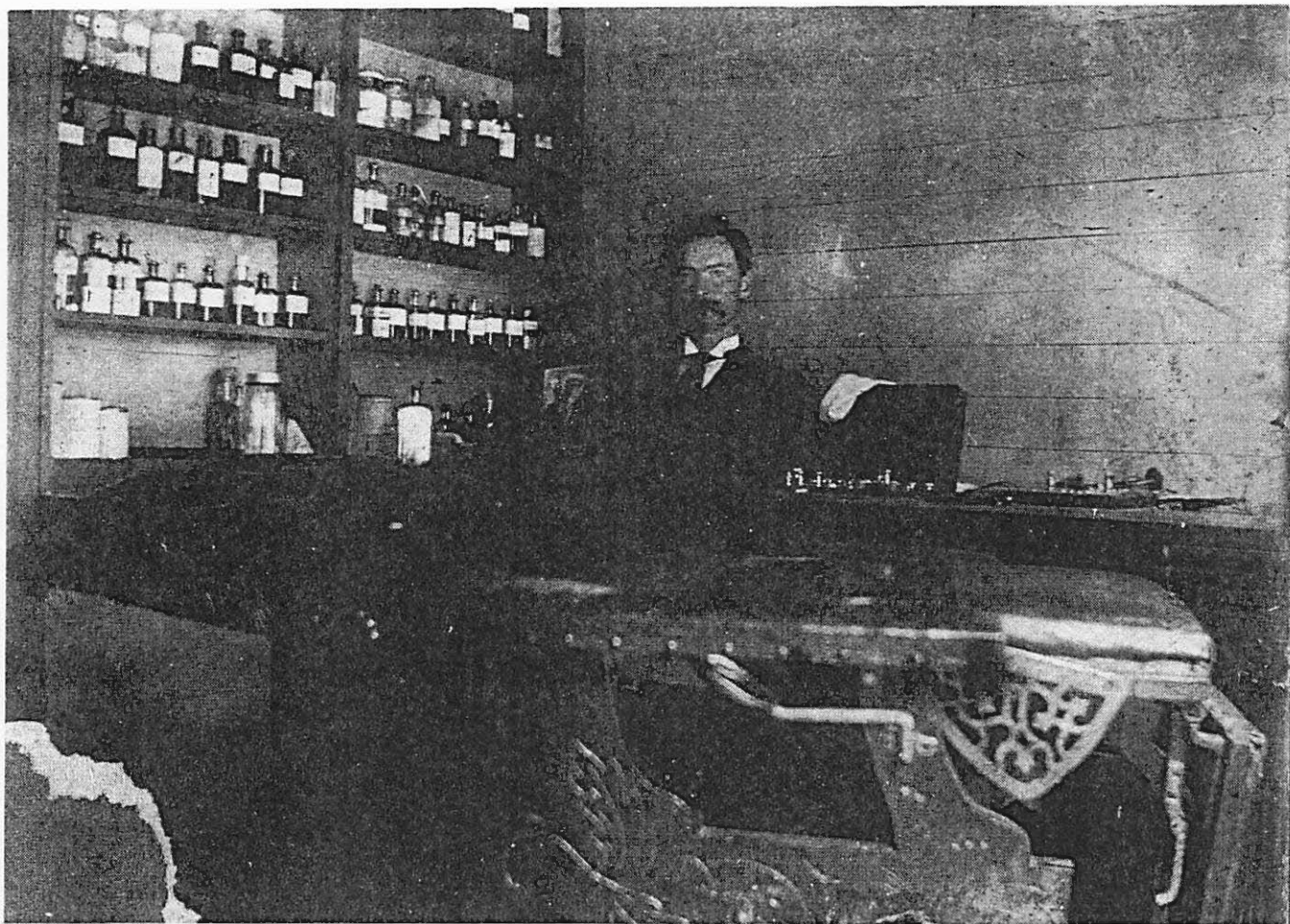
Sease _____ (mother of Elvis)

- Married 1. _____ Ratliff
 2. _____ Elam
 3. Johnny Dillon

L-R: Elvis Ratliff, John Cassity



John Cassity, son of Isaac Cassity and Lucinda Ellington.



DR. ALLAN W. McCLEASE



SISTERS OF JOHN INGRAM
Left: NORA (Married Martin Luther Cassity)
Right: EMMA (Married Allan W. McClease)



NORA CASSITY
Married Martin L. Cassity
Sister of John Ingram

Married 2nd, March 26, 1871 - Mary Jane Cassity, Jan. 12, 1843 - July 18, 1898 - Dau. of Isaac Cassity & Lucinda Ellington

CHILDREN

1. Harriet Blair	Apr. 30, 1872-May 15, 1938	Jan. 14, 1899	George Ratliff	July 24, 1856	Dec. 25, 1933	
2. Lucinda "Tinnie" Blair	Feb. 25, 1874-Aug. 17, 1967	May 26, 1893	Samuel M. Caudill	Dec. 29, 1870	Jan. 3, 1949	Abel Caudill & Mary Ann Hall
3. Ambrose Nickell Blair	May 13, 1876-Nov. 5, 1945	May 21, 1898	1. Sarah Scaggs	Apr. 10, 1880	May 28, 1898	Henry Scaggs & Samantha Slusher
		Jan. 17, 1900	2. Virginia E. Lewis	July 22, 1881	Dec. 21, 1947	Francis H. Lewis & Amanda A. Harris
4. Ann Lisa Blair	June 28, 1878-Dec. 18, 1896	Dec. , 1895	Robin H. Easterling	Dec. 17, 1874	Feb. 3, 1970	J.S. Easterling & Cynthia Downing
5. Isaac Cassity Blair	Feb. 10, 1881-Aug. 24, 1947	Nov. 13, 1902	Hannah Mae Caudill			Abel Caudill & Mary Ann Hall
6. Sarah Elizabeth Blair	Apr. 10, 1883-Jan. 13, 1884					
7. Lydia Florence Blair	Nov. 9, 1884-	Oct. 7, 1902	C.R. Lacy		Feb. 28, 1968	

Brothers and Sisters of William L. Blair were Elizabeth Blair Caskey,
David Blair, Eliza Blair Day, Gilean Ann Blair Gose, Anderson Blair,
Delila Blair Sargent, Dorothy Blair Perry

Many of these descendants lived and raised their families in Rowan Co.



Children of Ambrose H. Blair & Virginia E. Lewis
(Their spouses are listed also)

1. David C. Blair - July 21,
1901 - June 22, 1985
Married Gladys M.
McKenzie
2. Mary Frances Blair - July
12, 1903
Married Jessie Easterling
3. Lillian Florence Blair -
Oct. 22, 1905
Married George H. Turner
4. Ivory Mae Blair - Mar.
13, 1908
Never married
5. William Elbert Blair - Jan.
17, 1910
Married Erma Goin

L to R: William Elbert Blair, Ivory Mae, Lillian Florence, Mary Frances, David C.



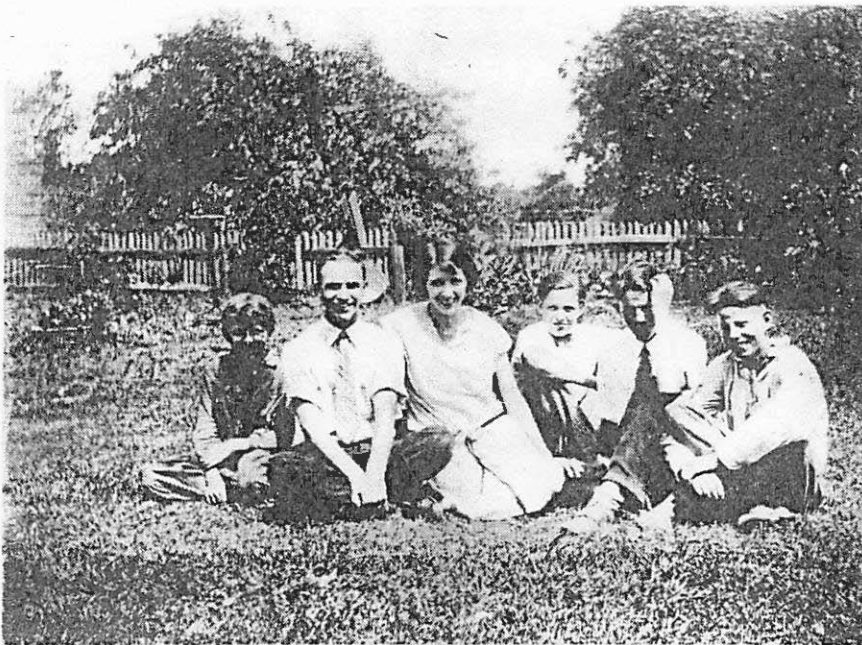
LICK FORK SCHOOL - About 1920

Front L-R: Lizzie Hampton, _____?, Grace Alfrey, Wathan Wallace, Viola Gregory, Lola Gregory, _____?, Lizzie Link, Mary Jones Alfrey. 2nd Row L-R: Lizzie Debord, Elsie Cassity, Alice Hampton, Sarah Jones, Goldie Gregory, Nellie Bowman, _____?. 3rd Row L-R: Harvey Mynhier, Clyde Jones, Oscar Perry, _____?, _____?, Clyde Link, John Blankenship. 4th Row L-R: Allen Gregory, Arthur Wallace, Lenard Mynhier, Hobart Mynhier, Elic Wallace, Clifford Bowman. 5th Row L-R: Lula Wallace, Sarah Wallace, Dora Lykins, Teacher. Back Row L-R: Blain Foster, Marvin Perry, _____?, _____?, Ersle Perry, _____?, Gertrude Jones, Asa Terrell, Millard Jones.

PICTURE AT RIGHT: L-R: Mary Blair, Oma Lacy, Lillie Blair, Gladys Caudill, Mae Blair, Virgie Lacy, Elbert Blair. Two small children in front are Maxine Elam and Roy Caudill behind her. Picture taken in Wrigley, KY before 1920.



BELOW: L-R: Oval Sargent, Elbert Blair, Myrtle Cassity, Roy Caudill, Oral Sargent, Farmer Sargent.



*Some
Morgan Countians
in
Rowan County*

PICTURE AT RIGHT: L-R: Mary Blair, Jewel Fletcher, Mae Blair, Lillie Blair, Jennie Blair. In front: Elbert Blair and dog, Rover. Picture made on Christy Creek in the 20's.



Families represented here are as follows:

Mr. & Mrs. Ambrose (Jennie Lewis) Blair
 Mr. & Mrs. Sam (Lucinda Blair) Caudill
 Mr. & Mrs. Bernie (Virgie Caudill) Elam
 Mr. & Mrs. Jerry (Sarah Alderman) Fletcher
 Mr. & Mrs. Billy (Fronia Cassity) Sargent

Hey - We're a right to you
 Happy - It's the last day of school



L-R: John Leeper, Irene Kissick, Juanita Blair, Joyce McClain, Earl "Mousie" Ison, Junior Quiseberry behind John Leeper. The kid with his hands up is Chippy James.

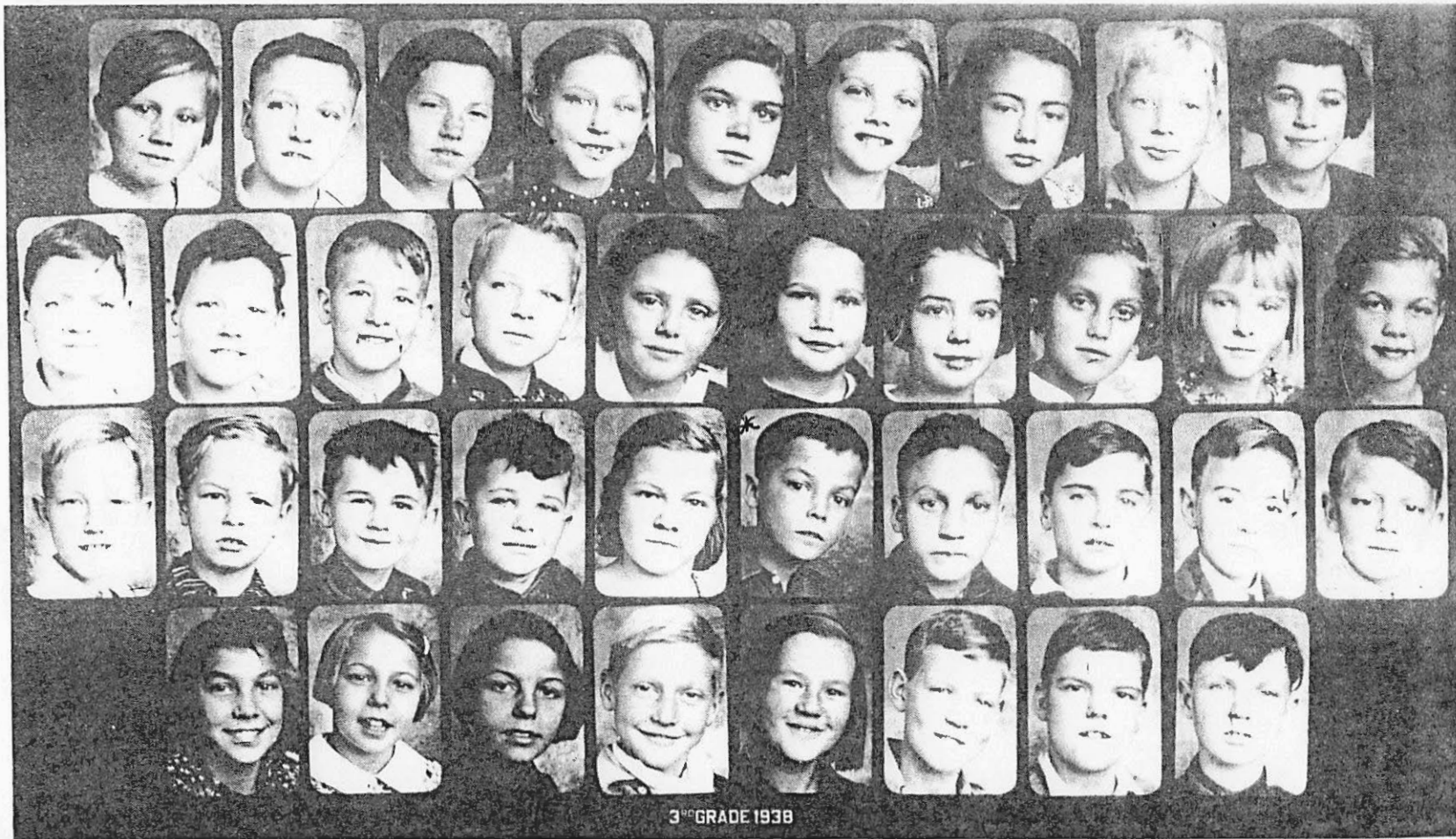


L-R: Phyllis Alfrey, Nova Joyce Crosthwaite, Virginia Clemons and Billie Jean Caskey.

Picture Below: Kneeling L-R: ?, Kathryn Butler, Lucille Birchfield, James Crawford, Mary Cornett. Standing L-R: Willard Cassity, Virginia Ellington, Anna Lou Price, John Leeper, Audry Epperhart, Phoebe Adkins, David Paul Anderson?, Jewel Gulley, The young man behind Willard is unidentifiable.



School Days!



MOREHEAD CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL - 1938 - 3rd GRADE

Top Row L-R: Zelma Justice, Von 1 ?, Jewell Gulley, Lucille Birchfield, Edna Stewart, Eulene White, Geraldine Harlow, Bobby Amburgy, Betty Brown. 2nd Row L-R: 3 ? Kissinger, Harold ?, Billy Ray Sargent, James Crawford, Joyce White, Mary Jane Reed, Virginia Johnson, Wilma Nickell, Ruth Watson, Nancy Profitt, 3rd Row L-R: Linville Day?, Dickie Ferguson, George Dewey Alfrey, Harold Gee, Zona Wright, Willarc Cassity, 2 ?, Billy Gilkerson, Bobby Stamper, "Mousie" Earl Ison. Bottom Row L-R: Josephine Black, Juanita Blair, Evelyn Prince, Billy Amburgy, Goldie Jent, 4 ? Kissinger, Grover Roe, Harold Gibson. 1 & 2 are brothers, 3 & 4 are brothers.

6 TALLEY'S KENTUCKY PAPERS

small children, eldest about 13 and crippled by white swelling. Youngest abt. 7. Father out of state.

Deposition of Wm. BOWEN Jr. mentions father Wm. and mother Lydia BOWEN.

Deposition of Samue HOWE (of David) says he has known Wm. and Lydia abt. 24 years. Wm. BOWEN owned abt. 170 acres near Poplar Plains, Fleming Co.

Deposition of Andrew BOWEN, speaks of Wm. and Lydia as his parents.

Deposition of Benj. GILKERSON says all his life from age of 6 mos. has lived within quarter mile of Wm. and Lydia BOWEN.

Deposition of Nancy BOWEN, speaks of parents (Wm. and Lydia) and bro., Wm.

Deposition of Joseph C. BELT, says he has known Wm. and Lydia many years and that Wm. was then living abt. 26 miles from Chillicothe, O.

File 9940: Apr. 1848. Elvira RASH vs. Asa P. HEDGES and Elizabeth, et al. Elvira RASH shows she is mother and grdn. of 3 inf. children: Wm., Sarah Ann and Mary WARREN and that their grandfather, John RASH, died on May, 1846, owning 68 a. in Fleming Co. which descended to his 10 children, the father of her 3 children being one, and he being dead they are entitled to his int. and the remaining 9 hrs. and Elizabeth, widow of John RASH, desire sale of sd. land. The other hrs, are: Elizabeth, widow; James DARNALL; Archibald HULL; James W. HULL; Moses HULL; Morris RASH; John E. SOUSLEY; John RASH; Wm. RASH; Asa F. HEDGES; Nancy, wife of James DARNALL; Sarah wife of Archibald HULL; Mary, wife of James W. HULL; Tabitha, wife of Moses HULL; Susan wife of John E. SOUSLEY; and Elizabeth, wife of Asa HEDGES.

*27 BOWEN
R.R.
12
MORRISON*

File 10814: Apr. 1851. Mary D. CASSITY, widow of James A. dec., states in 1840 she md. James A. At that time of his death he owned abt. 540 acres on Triplett Cr. At time of death left 5 children: Russell, Eliza Ann, Newton, Rosanna, and Martin CASSITY.

File 8712: Levi and Rosanna HEDGES, James HUNT says that on Dec. 18, 1810, Elisha HURD owned 350 a. which is described in an article between sd. HURD and a Wm. RIBELIN to whom sd. HURD sold the land. And on Wm. RIBELIN died intestate leaving Wm., David and John RIBELIN; Levi HEDGES and wife Rosannah late RIBELIN; Wm. TURLEY and Elizabeth his wife; Mary TURLEY; Joseph P. PLEAKANNSTALNER and wife Sally; David RICE and wife Susannah, his heirs at law.

File: An interlocutory decree, Daniel HARMAN vs. John TODD et al. E. S. FITCH was appointed comm. to convey the int. of the legal heirs of John TODD dec., in 2 tracts. Heirs: Geo. W. TODD, Minerva TODD, Joseph TODD, Sally TODD, Robert TODD Wm. TODD, Mary TODD, widow of Thomas, Patrick TODD, Samuel S. LYTLE and wife Elizabeth late TODD. Land located on Locust Cr. and Licking.

CARR POND GRAVE YARD
KNOWN AS MARTHA'S MILLS
FLEMING CO.

50 TALLEY'S KENTUCKY PAPERS

SOUSLEY, E. L., b. Sept. 3, 1857, d. Sept. 7, 1879.
SOUSLEY, inf. son of J. G. and Ann J. SOUSLEY, d. June 17, 1859, age
2 mo., 24 ds.
PLANCK, Jacob, b. Apr. 13, 1803, d. Jan. 17, 1885.
PLANCK, Jane W., wife of J. PLANCK, b. June 17, 1809, d. Feb. 8, 1870.
DUTY, Rev. Simpson C., b. Mar. 1 1793, d. Nov. 28, 1872.
DUTY, Mary, wife of S. C. DUTY, b. Mar. 1, 1795, d. Mar. 27, 1872.
CASSIDY, Francis, b. Jan. 22, 1798, d. Mar. 16, 1882.
CASSIDY, Jane, wife F. CASSIDY, b. Apr. 27, 1799, d. July 16, 1863.
INLOW, Henry, d. Feb. 1, 1828, age 88.
INLOW, James, Sr., b. Oct. 20, 1767, d. Feb. 25, 1844.
INLOW, Mary, consort of James INLOW, d. June 25, 1856, age 86 yrs.,
2 mo., 24 ds.
CASSIDY, Geo. W., b. Apr. 1, 1834, d. Oct. 6, 1840.
CASSIDY, Robert E., b. July 31, 1830, d. Oct. 6, 1840.
INLOW, Henry, son of James INLOW, d. Jan. 4, 1814, age 20.
CASSIDY, Mary, d. May 31, 1840, age 2 yrs., 7 mo.
INLOW, James, son of James INLOW, d. June 6, 1828, age 28.
INLOW, Delilah, dau. of James, d. June 24, 1828, age 22.
DRENNAN, Thomas, b. Feb. 25, 1797, d. Aug. 17 1860.
DRENNAN, Polly C., wife of Thomas DRENNAN, b. Mar. 31, 1795, d. Mar.
29, 1871.,
TRIMBLE, Robert d. Jan. 31, 1852, age 64 yrs., 5 mo., 5 ds.
SHANKLIN, Capt. John, d. Jan. 4, 1845, age 63.
TRIMBLE, Mjr. William d. Nov. 4, 1831, age 95.
PLANCK, Andrew d. Sept. 24, 1836, age 67.
PLANCK, Susannah d. Sept. 3, 1841, age 67.
PLANCK, Jacob d. Mar. 30, 1839, age 73.
PLANCK, Andrew W., b. May 15, 1799, d. May 26, 1853.
PLANCK, Charlotte, wife of A. W. PLANCK, b. Apr. 3, 1794, d. June 4 1876.
....., inf. son of J. and M. PLANCK, b. Dec. 5, 1858, d. Aug. 5, 1860.
PLANCK, Isaac C's. inf. son, b. Jan. 18, 1842, died age 1 day on 19th.
PLANCK, Marcus T., b. Mar. 16, 1832, d. Sept. 3, 1840.
RUDDLE, Eliza Ann, b. May 23, 1813, d. July 29, 1832.
FUQUA, Candice E. (old stone, but no date).
DULEY, Zedock d. Mar. 21, 1827, age 49.
DULEY, Susanna, consort of Zedock DULEY, d. Apr. 2, 1855, age 75 yrs.,
6 mo., 22 ds.
SWEET, Sarah Elizabeth, b. May 14, 1821, d. May 31, 1853.
DULEY, Henry d. July 2, 184....., age 44 yrs., (stone broken).
WILLIAMS, Andrew J. d. July 4, 1856, age 27 yrs., 2 mo., 24 ds.
NEWMAN, Mary A., dau. of A. and S. J. NEWMAN, b. Jan. 21, 1857, d. May
28, 1857.
NEWMAN, Permelia Inez, dau. of A. and S. J. NEWMAN, b. July 9, 1864,
d. Mar. 13, 1867.
NEWMAN, Charles P., son of A. and S. J. NEWMAN, b. Aug. 31, 1866,
d. Jan. 25, 1867.

- VICE, Martin to Gehasy BARBER, July 18, 1840, (John W. BRIDGE, sec.; Gehasy was 22 yrs. old in July, 1840).
- VICE, Wm. to Edith BUTLER, July 8, 1840, (David HAWKINS, sec.).
- STANFIELD, John to Nancy READ, Aug. 2, 1826, (Wm. READ, sec.).
- FLEMING, James to Nancy CANNEN, Feb. 5, 1836, (Wm. HARDING, sec.).
- VICE, Gunnell S. to Elizabeth WILLIAMS, Jan. 18, 1836, (Aaron B. VICE, sec.).
- REED, Isaac to Sally MORIS, 1828, (Joseph MORIS, sec.).
- REED, John to Elizabeth Macbee, Feb. 11, 1819.
- REED, Josiah to Juney CALDWELL, Oct. 9, 1818.
- REED, David to Lucy Love, July 12, 1820.
- REED, Garnet B. to Nancy B. WORKMAN, Apr. 24, 1833.
- REED, Henry to Elizabeth BEDELL, Jan. 14, 1823.
- TALLEY, Samuel H. to Susan M. BOTHERS, Dec. 18, 1834, (Wm. O. WYLIE, sec.).
- HART, David to Elizabeth PERKS, July 30, 1831, (James JOHNSON, sec.).
- CASSITY, Allen to Mary Ann HALSEY, Oct. 28, 1837, (G. W. CASSITY, sec.; Jesse CASSITY, father; Isaac ELLINGTON, wit.).
- SAPP, James H. to Emily WANFIELD, Aug. 11, 1834, (James DAWSON, sec.).
- HART, Samuel to Nancy COSTIGAN, Jan. 29, 1835, (James SUDDUTH, sec.).
- STEPHENS, Fairfax W. to Susan BROWN, Jan. 12, 1836, (John W. TYDINGS, sec.).
- STONE, Samuel to Ann LANE, Feb. 8, 1821, (James SUDDUTH, sec.)
- HUNT, Lewis to Fanny ANDERSON, June 21, 1834, (Richard ANDERSON, sec.).
- HART, David to Letty SPENCER, Aug. 24, 1821, (Wm. SPENCER and Charles WHITTINGTON, sec.).
- SAPP, Isaac to Nancy HUNT, June 21, 1827, (Daniel SAPP and Jeremiah HUNT, sec.).
- RINGO, Wm. H. to Harriett B. MOFFIT, Nov. 25, 1839, (James B. MOFFITT, sec.).
- RINGO, Richard to Elizabeth B. STONE, Jan. 29, 1840, (Thos. T. JONES, sec.).
- JONES, Basil D. to Laura Ann ANDERSON, July 11, 1882.
- JONES, Thomas to Patsey TALLEY, June 11, 1821, (Clabourn TALLEY, father).
- BAILEY, Charles to Martha ENGLAND, July 18, 1821, (Jesse ENGLAND, father).
- HALE, Matthew to Mahala LEDFORD, Mar. 29, 1821, (James LEDFORD, father).
- SAPP, Daniel, Jr. to Susannah PRATER, Dec. 10, 1825, (Wm. CLAYVILLE, and Daniel SAPP, sec.; Elizabeth PRATER, mother; Susannah is 22; Peter SAPP, wit.).
- HAZELRIGG, Harvey G. to Margaret STONE, Sept. 23, 1830, (Chas. STONE, sec.).
- HART, John P. to Louisa Ann BRADSHAW, June 4, 1838, (D. BRADSHAW, sec.; Mary HART, mother; Hester and John HART, wit.).
- RINGO, Jackson to Sary INGRAM, Jan. 3, 1837, (Charles WHEELER, sec.).
- HUNT, Isaac to Margaret YATES, Apr. 16, 1836. (J. A. CASSITY, sec.).

74 TALLEY'S KENTUCKY PAPERS

HOUSE, Richard to Nancy HENSLY, Apr. 13, 1815.

CASSITY, Armstrong to Ruthiann TRUMBO, Sept. 30, 1828, (John TRUMBO, sec.).

HUNT, Wm. S. to Katherine G. WILLIAMS, Mar. 30, 1832, (Alexander SWIM, sec.; Joseph G. WILLIAMS, father; Nancy HUNT, mother; Joseph D. HUNT, wit.).

SAPP, John to Deborah JACKSON, Feb. 10, 1832, (Morrison McCORMICK, sec.; Elizabeth SAPP, mother; W. J. and Nelson SAPP, wit.).

SAPP, Jonathan to Hester HUNT, May 30, 1832, (Lewis JACKSON, sec.; Daniel SAPP, father; Jeremiah HUNT, father; Reuben HUNT, wit.).

SAPP, Joseph to Elizabeth WILLIAMS, Nov. 12, 1832, (Joseph WILLIAMS, sec.).

HEDGES, Benjamin F. to Elizabeth BAIRD, June 15, 1840, (Joseph CHIPMAN, sec.).

HOLLAND, Benjamin to Grizella PRIEST, Oct. 6, 1840, (Augustine SANDFORD, sec.).

ROSS, Richard to Sarah McMANAWAY, May 9, 1840, (Samuel F. GAULT, sec.).

CASSITY, Reubin to Elizabeth BROWN, Jan. 11, 1813, (Edmund WELLS, sec.; James BROWN, father).

CASSITY, John to Margaret RICHARDS, Feb. 8, 1813, (Jacob CASSITY, sec.).

HEDGES, Joseph F. to Nancy Jane BROWN, Jan. 4, 1847, (John A. BROWN, sec.).

STONE, Wm. to Mary Ann McCORMICK, Oct. 27, 1846, (S. N. McCORMICK, sec.).

HUNT, Berryman to Elizabeth BERRY, May 18, 1846. (Wm. ALLEN sec.; Joseph BERRY, father).

STONE, Robert to Sarah WHALEY, Sept. 18, 1814.

STONE, Dudley to ----- BURNETT, 1816, mar. by Leonard TURLEY.

STONE, Samuel to Ann LANE, Feb. 8, 1821.

HORNBACK, Samuel C. to Margaret JOHNSON, Sept. 2, 1830, (Jacob HORNBACK, sec.; Elizabeth COOPER, mother of Margaret; James and Robert JOHNSON, sec.).

BECKNER, John to Peggy LOWRY, Feb. 24, 1830, (Moses LOWRY, sec.).

ANDERSON, Sanford to Susannah CONYERS, Feb. 10, 1825, (Isaac CONYERS, sec.).

HARMON, Philip to Nancy JACKSON, Mar. 9, 1825, (Josiah JACKSON, sec.).

ROSS, Richard to Catherine McCLEASE, Aug. 29, 1814, (Jeremiah JACKSON, sec.).

POINTER, Soloman to Polly ADAMS, Sept. 20, 1814, (Henry MORRIS, sec.; Soloman POINTER, father).

ANDERSON, Wm. to Sarah TOMLINSON, Aug. 30, 1824, (Archibald TOMLINSON, sec.).

ROBINS, John to Eliza Ann RANDOLPH, Sept. 29, 1830, (James RANDOLPH, sec.).

BECKNER, Abraham to Elizabeth KINCAID, Mar. 24, 1823, (Geo. KINCAID, sec.).

HORNBACK, Jesse to Elizabeth BRACKEN, Dec. 9, 1823, (Robert BRACKEN, sec.; James BRACKEN, father).

Tales from the Cassity Family

I heard some of the stories first when Ray and I were dating and we met in the Library to study. He loved to talk. Kissie, my room mate, laughed at the way I sat and listened. "I know you love him," she said, "or you would never be that interested in hearing about his family." Since Jim did not know some of them, I will add them as I think of them.

Colie Brown was ~~Grandma~~ ^{CASSITY'S} Father. He was one of the first settlers in Morgan county. Wolves kept stealing his pigs and killing his sheep and cattle. He killed a few of them but they were wise enough to stay out of traps and away from poisoned food. He built a wolf pen and baited it with a young pig. A female wolf was caught. He cut a strip of hide from her back and made a collar. A small bell was put on the collar and it was sewed around the wolf's neck. She was turned loose to go back to the pack. They left and never bothered him again.

Tales from "Papaw Jesse Cassity"

Grandpap David Cassity was a Union Soldier. During the war his company was stationed for a few weeks close to a river. Their rations were short. The soldiers raided the countryside, but others had been there before them and there was little to be bought - or in some cases, stolen.

Grandad discovered that there were bushels of mussels. (They are a fresh water oyster) in the river just below their camp. He and his friends found different ways to cook them. When they were ready to move they were well fed, and piles of mussel shells marked the spot where one "shifty" man had saved his company from starving.

Note: Aunt Myrtle Easterling recorded stories from Grandpap Dave. Ernie Dale Perry has them.

From: MRS. RAY (BETNA) CASSITY
AG 96
ROGAN COUNTY, KY

MOREHEAD, KY
ROWAN COUNTY

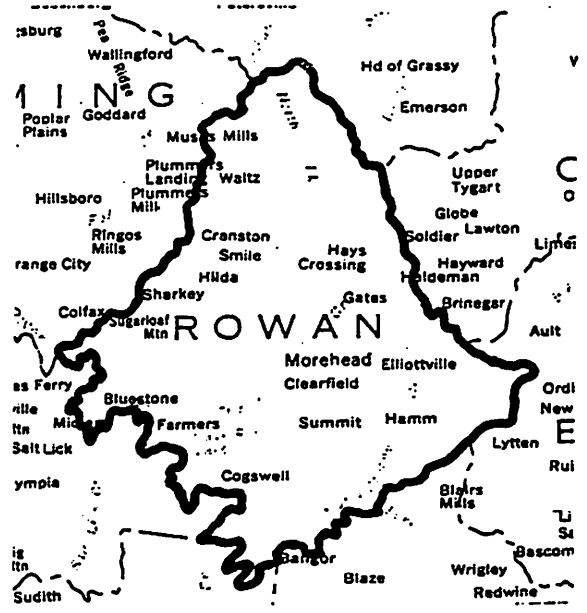


Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
①	1 May 1856	Created from FLEMING and MORGAN	290 sq mi
	18 Sep 1861	Gained small area from CARTER to accommodate local property owner [not mapped]	
	21 Mar 1872	Boundary with ELLIOTT redefined to accommodate local property owner [no change]	
	15 Apr 1882	Gained small area from ELLIOTT to accommodate local property owner [not mapped]	
	22 Apr 1882	Gained small area from CARTER to accommodate local property owner [not mapped]	
②	9 Feb 1904	Lost to creation of BECKHAM	260 sq mi
①	29 Apr 1904	Gained from BECKHAM when creation of BECKHAM overturned	290 sq mi

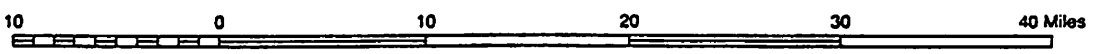
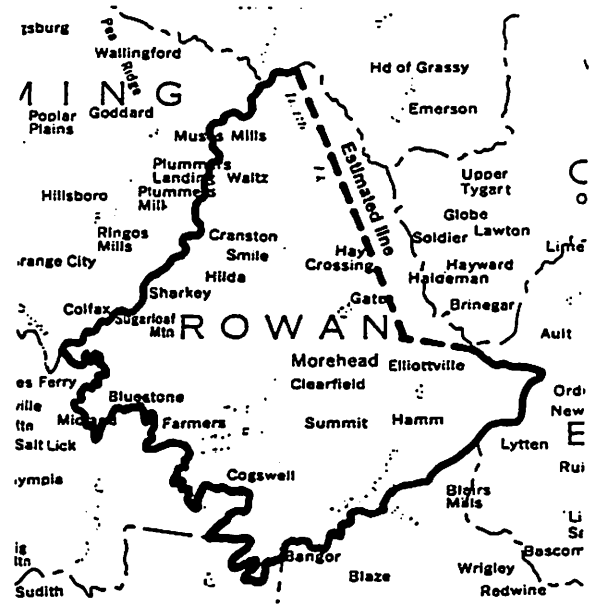
(Heavy line depicts historical boundary. Base map shows present-day information.)

Rowan County

① 1 May 1856–8 Feb 1904
29 Apr 1904–1990



② 9 Feb 1904–28 Apr 1904



1880 CENSUS OF ROWAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Rowan County was established in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan Counties. It is bounded by these two counties as well as those of Lewis, Carter, Elliott,^{Menfee} and Bath. The Licking River forms a good part of the south and southwest boundaries.

In this 1880 census, we find the county was divided into six precincts which were enumerated by S.S. Cassity and A.J. McKenzie:

- #1 Morehead; #2 Licking City and Cross Roads;
- #3 Pearce's Precinct; #4 Christy Creek;
- #5 Pine Grove; #6 Brushy Fork

The census was not taken in that order, so we present it here in the way in which we found it on the microfilm record of the original population schedule now in the National Archives. It is valuable because it was the first census to include the relationship of each person to the head of the household. It also indicates, in sequence, the birthplace of each person, his father, and his mother. To conserve space, we have used the present postal abbreviation system, "TN" for Tennessee, "MA" for Massachusetts, etc.

Many names are illegible because of fading ink of the original copy. There are mistakes made by the enumerators, and we may have made some, too. Variations of spelling a surname are noted in the Index. We have tried to make the Index simple by using numbers for the page.

Abbreviations : m-male; f-female; b-black; M-Mulatto;
(W.)-Widow(er); mty-married this year;
dty-died this year.

Alice P. Reynolds 1976

CENSUS COMPARISON
*1856 Tax List - Rowan Co.

1850 MORGAN	1850 FLEMING	1860 ROWAN	AGE	OTHER KY COUNTIES 1850	SPOUSE - MARRIAGE DATE WHEN KNOWN
	#30 Ramey, Harrison	#1 Ramey, Harrison*	45		Mahala Jones
		#2 Johnson, Jefferson	37		Rachel
	#30 Ramey, Harrison Household	#3 Ramey, Alvin*	23		Rachel
		#4 Ramey, Thomas	48		Julian
		#5 Johnson, Ezekiel	24		Lucinda Jane
		#6 Nance, John	24		Elizabeth Christian
		#7 Christian, John B.*	28	Letcher	Eliza Brammer
		#8 Harman, Joseph	38	Johnson	Susan
		#9 Brown, Isaac	23		Salina
		#10 P'Simer, F.M.	27	Letcher	Manerva
	#1 Lee, Jackson	#11 Lee, Jackson*	43		Nancy Ferguson-8 Jan. 1838
		#12 Day, Eli*	38	Carter	Elizabeth
#514 LaMaster, Lancaster		#13 LaMaster, Lancaster*	55		Rachel
#514 LaMaster, Lancaster H.hold		#14 LaMaster, Alexander	31		Martha
		#15 Amburgey, Elizabeth	51	Letcher	
		#16 Amburgey, J.W.*	33	Letcher	
		#17 Day, Thomas T.	25		Jane
		#18 Thomas, James E.*	37		Angeline Ingram-10 Mar. 1853
#130 Thomas, James		#19 Thomas, James*	65		Sarah
		#20 Porter, C.H.	39	Johnson	Sarah A. Hannah
#137 Day, Jedidiah		#21 Day, Jedidiah*	39		Cynthia Ann Fannin-7 Oct. 1840
#153 White, George		#22 White, George*	63		Ellen
		#23 White, A.J.*	25		Nancy Carter - 27 Jan. 1890 (Bond)
		#24 Kirk, Patrick*	46		Martha Ann
#143 Kirk, Alexander		#25 Kirk, Alexander*	65		Elizabeth
#132 Cassity, George		#26 Cassity, G.W.*	38		Mary
#152 Sanford, Thornton W.		#27 Sanford, T.W.*	51		Louisa
		#28 Butts, James	33	Bath?	
		#29 Butts, M.W.	27	Bath?	
		#30 Jones, William*	35		Ann
#135 Thomas, John		#31 Thomas, John*	47		Pine Ann Fouch (Pricy) 27 Dec. 1840
#134 Ferguson, John W.		#32 Ferguson, J.W.*	49		Nancy Williams - 2 Mar. 1829
#163 McDaniel, Hezekiah H.H.		#33 McDaniel, John*	30		Sarah J. Conley - 25 June 1852
#163 McDaniel, Hezekiah		#34 McDaniel, Hezekiah*	75		Sophia
#151 Fouch, W.A.		#35 Fouch, W.A.*	33		Evalina Thomas - 1 Jan. 1849
		#36 Adkins, Green*	23	Elliott?	Clarinda Fultz - 27 Sept. 1853
#140 Fultz, John Household		#37 Fultz, Scott	26		Locker Adkins - 11 Aug. 1853
#127 Jones, Isaac		#38 Jones, Isaac*	39		Jane
		#39 Conn, W.M.	23		Martha
		#40 Caudill, E.G.	23		Nancy I. (J.)
		#41 Black, J.A.*	29		Rebecca
		#42 Cornett, Wesley*	30	Letcher	Ceatti
		#43 Oney, William	20		Biddy
		#44 Pierce, W.P.*	27		Emly E.
#254 Utterback, Joseph		#45 Utterback, Debarah*	39		Joseph Utterback
#995 Phillips, W.W.		#46 Phillips, W.W.*	42		Malinda
		#47 Phillips, I.N.	36		
		#48 Cassity, W.H.*	44		Elizabeth

#255 Smedley, Samuel
#255 Smedley Household

#179 Sorrell, James

#89 Swim, Trumbo J.

#314 McLure, Josiah

#126 McDaniel, George

#116 Fannin, David
#150 Nickell, Fowler
#573 Dehart, Stephen

#198 Lewis, Wm. H.H.

#1167 Fultz, Morgan & Mary

#138 Adkins, Levi
#147 Fraley, Frederick H'hold
#147 Fraley, Frederick

#145 Fraley, William

#260 Royse, Benj.?

#7 Royse, M.C.

#40 Cogswell, Thomas

#159 Parker, Joel
#136 Templeman, E.G.
#1154 Warren, David L.?

#122 Jennings, John

#105 Hall, Isaac household
#257 Brown, Thomas
#257 Brown, Thomas household
#204 Ratliff, Judy household

#264 Hardin, Isaac

#250 Jones, James W.

#273 Pettit, Samuel household

#49 Cassity, James B/E.* 39
#50 Smedley, Samuel, Sr.* 62
#51 Smedley, Samuel, Jr.* 27
#52 Pelfrey, E.H.* 27
#53 Logan, Tobias* 40
#54 Sorrell, Susan F. 60
#55 Plank, John 26
#56 Swim, Trumbo J.* 23
#57 McRoberts, William* 48
#58 McClerg, Josiah* 54
#59 Coombs, Samuel 53
#60 Harris, P.H. 27
#61 McDaniel, George* 44
#62 Clark, John B.* 25
#63 Clark, G.S.* 54
#64 Clark, Samuel 20
#65 Fannin, David* 72
#66 Nickell, Fowler* 43
#67 Dehart, Stephen 41
#68 Fanning, John T.* 30
#69 Lewis, Wm. H.H.* 48
#70 Fultz, Morgan 42
#71 Wood, Woodson 44
#72 Fultz, John 67
#73 Coburn, J.M. 25
#74 Adkins, Levi* 33
#75 Fraley, J.W. 20
#76 Fraley, Frederick 40
#77 Fultz, James 20
#78 Fraley, Wilson (Wm.) 35
#79 Pelfrey, R.F. 29
#80 Royse, Benjamin* 58
#81 Day, D.W.* 33
#82 Royse, M.C.* 46
#83 Parker, J.T.* 29
#84 Cogswell,*Elizabeth (Day) 35
#85 Parker, Joel* 67
#86 Templeman, E.G.* 35
#87 Warren, D.L.* 42
#88 Nickell, W.P.* 45
#89 -MISSING-
#90 Jennings, John 44
#91 Caudill, H.C. 31
#92 Hall, G.H. 32
#93 Brown, Thomas* 50
#94 Brown, John F.* 25
#95 Ratcliff, Jacob 23
#96 Mynhier, Polly 50
#97 Donohew, Alfred 57
#98 Hardin, Isaac 50
#99 Gregory, J.J.* 41
#100 Jones, J.W.* 32
#101 Riddle, John* 51
#102 Pettit, Preston 22

Carter

Johnson

Letcher

Sarah
Mary
Delila Brown - 12 Feb. 1852

Eliza J. Christy
James Sorrell
Matilda

Susan

Sally
1) Virginia Kendall - 6 Oct. 1853
2) Clarissa Nickell
Elizabeth J. Harris - 20 Jan. 1844
Martha
Elizabeth

Cynthia Fraley - 10 Dec. 1846
Nancy J. Brown - 10 July 1838
1) Jamima 2) Elizann
Caroline
1) Elizabeth Henry - 25 Dec. 1834
2) Honor Cassity - 9 July 1861
Clerinda 1) Mary

Jane
Elizabeth
Mary E.
Pricy Ann
Margaret
Barbery
Sarah H.A.
Siller
Nancy
Barbery
Ann
Lydia
George Ann Oakley
Thomas Cogswell
Julian
Miriam Parker
1) Rhoda 2) Maryan
Sarah

Rachael Fanning - 27 May 1842
Elizabeth Short - Nov.
Susan Downing - 3 June 1848 Lic.
Nancy
Matilda
Rena

Susan
Nancy Crose - 20 Mar. 1836
Kitty H.
Emily
Mary A.
Mary

	#103 Prather, Ann	38		
	#104 Riddle, Nathan*	25		Mary D.
	#105 Riddle, L.H.	22		
	#106 Caudill, David*	30		Roseann Christian
	#107 Cornett, Davis*	35	Letcher	Bexy Christian
	#108 Turner, John	29		Mariah
#251 Jones, James	#109 Jones, James*	62		Lucy (Lucinda)
	#110 Ferrand, W.L.	29		Lucinda E.
	#111 -MISSING-			
#252 Pearce, Morduca	#112 Pierce, Mortica	72		Mary
#269 Mynhier, Solomon H'hold	#113 Mynhier, Johnathan*	32		Dorherty
#213 Ellington, Alfred	#114 Ellington, Alfred*	35		Hannah A. Caskey - 9 Apr. 1846
	#115 -MISSING-			
#241 Ellington, John W.	#116 Ellington, John W.*	40		1) Hannah Lewis 2) Nancy J.
	#117 Harden, Saul	58		Mary
	#118 -MISSING-			
	#119 McKinney, J.R.*	37		Nancy C.H.
#243 Cassity, Isaac Sr.	#120 Hunt, O.P.*	25		Patsy
	#121 Cassity, Dellia* (Evans)	60		Isaac Cassity, Sr.
#224 Donohew, James	#122 Hunt, J.D.*	52		Melinda
	#123 Donohew, James*	45		Julian
#28 Alfrey, Adam Household	#124 Alfrey, Thompson*	28		Harriet
	#125 Donohew, Mathew	22		Sarah J.
	#126 Crosswhite, Aaron*	37		Frances
	#127 Harris, David	24		Sarah L.
	#128 Green, Milton	21		
#228 Wilson, Josiah household	#129 Wilson, Jerry*	71		Elizabeth
	#130 Lacy, James	50		Nancy
	#131 Wilson, Isaiah*	48		Sarah J.
#133 Green, Fielding H'hold	#132 Green, Hiram*	29		Jane
	#133 Norris, Ann B.	65		
#67 Norris, Noah	#134 Norris, Noah	31		Deborah
#116 Hunt, Uel	#135 Hunt, Uel	71		Rebecca
#44 Roe, Stephen	#136 Roe, Stephen*	57		1) Eliza Jane Cassity
#139 Carey, James	#137 Carey, James*	34		2) Permelia Brain
	#138 Norris, Wm. H.*	38		Lucy A. Logan
#67 Norris, William H.	#139 Logan, Elizabeth Gooden*	46		William H. Logan
#60 Logan, William W.	#140 Pelfrey, W.J.	24		Hannah
	#141 Hawkins, W.R.*	69		Judah
#579 Hawkins, Wm. R.	#142 Clark, Leonard	23		Sarah
	#143 Trumbo, O.H.*	39	Carter	Nancy Manley
	#144 Simmons, Frances*	86		Seamonds, Barnett
	#145 Sorrell, Susan	64		
#112 Richards, John household	#146 Richards, R.A.*	28		
#112 Richards, John household	#147 Richards, Elizabeth J.	26		
	#148 Pearce, Elizabeth	50		
#103 Ham, Geo. household	#149 Ham, B.H. (male)*	30		
	#150 Maddux, G.W.*	56		
	#151 Hawkins, W.H.*	47		Manerva
	#152 Moore, Ellen	51		
#103 McClanahan, Moses	#153 McClanahan, Moses	70		Sally Howard - 12 July 1829
#107 Thacker, Holeman	#154 Thacker, Holeman*	74		Mary
	#155 Enix, Mary	31		
#108 Ham, Samuel C.	#156 Ham, S.C.*	36		
	#157 Garner, Richard	24		

#114 Ham, Christopher	#158 Ham, Thomas*	30	Lucy A.
#319 McRoberts, James	#159 Ham, Christopher*	40	Rebecca
	#160 McRoberts, James*	36	Sarah M.
	#161 Stapleton, Charles	52	Mary
	#162 White, I.D.	59	Elizabeth
	#163 Ham, W.B.*	54	Rebecca
#104 White, John household	#164 White, W.A.	28	Melvina
#103 Ham, George	#165 Ham, G.G.*	52	1) Ruth 2) Elizabeth
#338 Ham, John	#166 Ham, John*	60	Martha
#339 Ham, Duset	#167 Ham, D.S.*	31	Rebecca
#338 Ham, John household	#168 Ham, J.A.*	23	Elizabeth
	#169 Plank, Jacob	55	Jane
	#170 Garner, J.H.	43	Elizabeth J.
	#171 Waller, E.	22	Mahala
#341 Stillwell, John	#172 Stillwell, John*	83	Hannah
	#173 Ham, Jeremiah	42	Sarah J.
#324 Ham, Samuel H.	#174 Ham, S.H.*	55	Mary Ann
	#175 Guy, James	38	Eliza
	#176 Kirk, Blewford*	31	Nancy
#95 Waltz, John	#177 Waltz, John	62	Dicy
#89 Swin, Trumbo	#178 Swin, Trumbo*	63	Susanah
	#179 McClerg, Robert*	50	Mary
	#180 Hefling, Coleman	23	Eliza J.
#312 McCluag, Alexander	#181 McClerg, Alexander*	54	Elizabeth
	#182 Gilkerson, William	52	Sarah
#105 Ham, Harrison	#183 Ham, W.H.H.	47	Margery
#318 Million, Robert	#184 Millon, R.C.*	59	Ellender
#322 Ham, Daniel	#185 Ham, D.P.	64	Elizabeth
	#186 McRoberts, Samuel	45	Marinda
	#187 Blanton, George	46	Tabitha
	#188 Gardner, Harrison	40	Martha A.
	#189 Ramey, James R.	23	Sarah C.
#345 Evans, Isaac	#190 Evans, Sarah*	76	Isaac Evans
	#191 Chapman, W.H.	44	Eliza
	#192 Condon, J.M.*	77	Harriet F.
	#193 Condon, R.S.	48	Hannah
	#194 Million, Mary	68	
	#195 Lansdown, D.S./M.S.*	37	Mary Ann
	#196 Riggs, J.W.	62	
	#197 Tompson, Edmond*	67	Dolly
	#198 Martin, Mahulda	30	
	#199 Ham, Fielden*	32	Sibley
#347 Ham, Robert	#200 Tompson, Greenup*	36	
	#201 Ham, R.N.*	43	Eliza
	#202 Warren, E.H.	24	
	#203 Spradlin, H.J.	39	Nancy
	#204 Cornett, W.B.*	41	Mary
#355 Logan, H.S.	#205 Hayes, Wesley	22	Frances
	#206 Logan, H.S.*	42	Lucinda F.
	#207 Crisp, A.J.	30	Lydia M.
	#208 Ham, P.A.	35	Rebecca
	#209 Moore, James*	27	Mary
#92 Swin, William	#210 Swin, William*	40	Darkes
#95 Waltz, J.L.	#211 Waltz, J.L.	23	
	#212 Muse, William*	40	L.A.
#407 Christy, Robert A.	#213 Christy, R.A.*	33	Amandy.

Carter

#93 Dillon, Michael	#214 Dillon, Michael*	56	Margarett
#281 Littleton, William	#215 Littleton, S.P.*	38	Malinda
	#216 Littleton, William	37	Margarett
	#217 Humphrey, J.*	53	Sarah
	#218 Hawkins, J.A.*	37	Susan
	#219 Howse, Samuel	50	Sarah
	#220 Ham, Bazel*	66	Mary A.
	#221 Newman, J.W.	24	Melvina
	#222 Reeves, Spencer	43	Mary
#192 Likes, Thomas M.	#223 Likes, Thomas M.	33	Charity
#367 Purvis, Francis household	#224 Purvis, George*	28	Margaret
#75 Johnson, Z.R. H'hold	#225 Johnson, B.F.*	31	Emily J.
#80 Johnson, Sam'l H'hold	#226 Johnson, B.G.*	26	Lucy J.
#357 Yazel, Daniel H'hold	#227 Yazel, John	18	Sarah A.
#367 Purvis, Francis	#228 Purvis, Francis*	50	Annah
	#229 Curtis, Henry	23	
#367 Purvis, Francis H'hold	#230 Purvis, Francis	21	Mary J.
	#231 -MISSING-		
#285 Hawkins, Walter	#232 Hawkins, Walter*	42	Angelina
	#233 Harvy, J.T.	33	Mary E.
	#234 Swim, S.M.	39	Amelia E.
	#235 Slone, John	28	Amelia
#352 Purvis, William	#236 Purvis, Delila*	33	
	#237 Bradshaw, Harvy	45	Manerva
	#238 Bradshaw, T.C.	24	Malissa
#353 White, Joel	#239 White, Joel*	60	Sarah
#353 White, David N.	#240 White, D.N.*	18	
#360 Henderson, Robert	#241 Henderson, Robert	46	Mary Ann
	#242 Darnel, John	45	Pricy
#56 Bumgardner, Austion	#243 Bumgardner, Austin	21	Lourena
	#244 Wright, F.M.*	31	Martha J.
	#245 Brown, Moses	35	Myram
	#246 Johnson, J.R.*	32	Mary E.
	#247 Cooper, William*	59	Anna
#273 Humphries, Daniel	#248 Humphries, Daniel*	37	Susannah
#81 Johnson, Benjamin	#249 Johnson, Ben*	39	Rutha
	#250 Cooper, G.W.*	37	Mary
	#251 Jarrel, A.D.	25	Elizabeth
#366 Purvis, James	#252 Purvis, James*	31	Nancy
	#253 Wright, A.J.*	39	Biddy Ann
	#254 Johnson, J.R.*	33	Nancy
	#255 Johnson, S.P.*	28	Frances L.
#369 Yazel, John	#256 Yazel, John*	75	Diana
	#257 Littleton, Rhoda*	38	
#215 Markwell, James M.	#258 Markwell, James	24	Sarah
	#259 Roe, W.B.*	35	Amanda J.
#24 Alfrey, Fielding H'hold	#260 Alfrey, Samuel	23	Mary Ann
	#261 Warren, John	18	Amanda J.
	#262 Utterback, R.C.	39	Martha A.
#26 Johnson, G.B.	#263 Johnson, G.B.*	36	Melvina Alfrey
#24 Alfrey, Fielding H'hold	#264 Alfrey, Franklin	21	Jane
	#265 Brown, I.W.*	55	Lydia
#109 Myers, Joseph household	#266 Myers, David*	30	Maxena
	#267 Myers, Christopher*	68	Elizabeth Alfrey - 18 April 1814
#27 Myers, Christopher	#268 Myers, Alfred*	35	Margarett
#27 Myers, Christopher	#269 Alfrey, A.H.*	45	Mary A. Bradshaw - 3 Feb. 1840

#248 Byram, Wesley
#237 Evans, John

#19 McKinzie, Harrison

#24 Alfrey, Fielding

#32 Gill, Samuel C.

#39 Cogswell, Isaac

#46 Myers, Henry

#46 Myers, Henry Household

#48 Carey, John

#48 Carey, Edmund

#54 McIntire, Nicholas

#1037 Nickell, Greenup

#22 Myers, Christopher H'hold

#78 Johnson, Benjamin Sr.

#76 Johnson, John W. Sr.

#582 Cassity, Isaac R.

#50 Swim, Alexander

#138 Hedges, Wm. R. H'hold

#62 Calvert, James M.

#138 Hedges, Wm. R. H'hold

#68 Phelps, Z.R. Household

#270 Evans, A.M.* 36
#271 Byram, Wesley* 53
#272 Evans, John* 40
#273 Jones, William* 30
#274 Ramey, Jeremiah* 51
#275 McKinzie, Garner*(Ramey) 45
#276 McKinzie, L.D. 30
#277 Ramey, Polly 38
#278 Ellington, Abraham 25
#279 Alfrey, Fielding* 45
#280 McClane, James 82
#281 Gill, Elizabeth* 45
#282 Sorrel, J.N.* 42
#283 Sorrel, Calvin 25
#284 Sorrel, Harrison 27
#285 Baily, David 21
#286 Green, H.H. 21
#287 Cogswell, Henry* 44
#288 Adams, Thomas 51
#289 Cogswell, Isaac* 70
#290 Brown, William 23
#291 Cogswell, Isaac* 63
#292 Lewis, J.M.* 35
#293 Ramey, J.C.* 27
#294 Cutright, Richard* 34
#295 Cutright, Nancy 40
#296 Baley, G.W. 25
#297 Myers, H.R.* 49
#298 Myers, John* 25
#299 Cary, John* 29
#300 Baley, A.W. 30
#301 Cary, Edmund* 37
#302 Cary, G.M.* 38
#303 Robison, James* 35
#304 McIntire, Elsie* 57
#305 McIntire, J.B.* 34
#306 Allen, Samuel 34
#307 Nickell, Greenup* 35
#308 Myers, Fielden* 30
#309 Lathrem, John 61
#310 Shields, Louisa 27
#311 Johnson, E.S. 33
#312 Johnson, Benjamin* 84
#313 Adkins, W.C. 23
#314 Johnson, J.W. Sr.* 63
#315 Johnson, J.W.* 37
#316 Kimble, Lewis 24
#317 Markwell, Diana A.* 35
#318 Cassity, I.R.* 61
#319 Vaughter, Pascal 48
#320 Swim, Alexander* 54
#321 Hedges, Levi* 27
#322 Laine, L.R. 21
#323 Calvert, J.M.* 43
#324 Hedges, P.T.* 29
#325 Phelps, D.L.* 36

Martha F.
Margarett
Elizabeth
Barbery
Eunis
Harrison McKinzie - 18 Feb. 1835
Martha J.

Catherine
Martha "Patsy"
Eady
Samuel C. Gill
Polly A.
Polly
Phibe
Malissa

Louisa
Mary
Martha
Jane
Didamey Lewis
Amandy E.
Nancy

Permelia
Geneva

Mary

Sarah
Mary Ann
Nicholas McIntire

Elizabeth Alfrey
Delsena Wells, 6 Apr. 1845
Loueda Myers; 19 Jan. 1856
Catherine

Sarah
Sarah
Nancy
Manerva

Carter

Landy Markwell
1) _____ 2) Joyse Davis-5 Feb. 1829
Eliza
Elizabeth
Samantha
Jo Ann Hawkins
Genetta Razor
Mary Ann

#69 Phelps, Z.R. (Jr.)	#326 Phelps, Z.R.*	34	Martha
#68 Phelps, Z.R. Household	#327 Phelps, Druziller	38	
	#328 Wilson, Nancy	61	
	#329 Davis, Aletta	40	
#111 Hyatt, Josiah A.	#330 Stigall, Mastin	55	Polly B.
	#331 Hyatt, J.A.*	35	Charlotte
	#332 Evans, John*	44	Nancy
	#333 Christian, Thomas*	51	Letcher Mary Amburgey
#315 McClerg, John	#334 McClerg, John*	64	Nancy
	#335 McIntire, T.T.	45	
#21 Powers, John R.	#336 Power, N.D. (female)*	36	Nancy Ringo married John R, Powers
#117 Markwell, Joel	#337 Markwell, Joel*	42	1)Ellen 2) Hester
#117 Markwell, Joel H'hold	#338 Markwell, T.A.	21	Easter
#583 Patterson, James B.	#339 Patterson, J.B.*	50	Sally
#119 Phelps, Isaac E.	#340 Phelps, I.E.	38	Lucy A.
#34 Cogswell, William	#341 Cogswell, William*	40	Lydia Caskey, 9 Nov. 1843
	#342 McNasby, John	48	Sarah
	#343 West, J.H.	29	Ellen R.
#64 Zimmerman, John B.	#344 Zimmerman, J.B.*	44	Catherine
#122 Williams, Milton	#345 Williams, Elizabeth	56	
#422 Davis, James Household	#346 Davis, J.S.	25	
	#347 Hunt, G.M.	37	Alvira
#124 Hunt, George M.	#348 Calvert, William*	75	Elizabeth Evans
	#349 Swim, W.S.	21	
	#350 Calvert, Jane	57	
	#351 Calvert, H.B.*	22	Manerva White/Whit
#53 Filson, Ulysses	#352 Filson, Ulysses*	51	Grace
	#353 Myers, Isaac	24	
	#354 Hendrick, M.	43	Elizabeth
	#355 Walker, C.F.(Doc.)	21	
	#356 Ingraham, John	31	
#47 Martin, Jesse Household	#357 Martin, Elizabeth	30	
	#358 Scott, R.G.	43	Sarah J.
#126 Razor, Samuel	#359 Razor, Sally	51	
	#360 Padget, William	33	Mary
	#361 Padget, Henry	21	Manerva
	#362 Razor, W.W.	24	Susannah
#132 Razor, George	#363 Razor, G.W.*	62	Malinda
	#364 Stephens, William*	32	Elizabeth
	#365 Brachey, Thomas	36	
	#366 Adams, T.J.	46	Matilda
	#367 Padget, Ama	40	
#133 Green, Fielding H'hold	#368 Green, John*	35	Martha
	#369 Sublett, G.E.	36	Lucinda Christy, 11 Feb. 1844
	#370 Lee, J.F.	24	
#149 Cooper, Fielden	#371 Cooper, Fielden	50	Susan
	#372 Rice, John	21	
#157 Spurlock, John H'hold	#373 Spurlock, Mathew	30	Matilda
#228 Kissick, Wm. Household	#374 Kissick, John*	27	Henryett
#228 Kissick, Wm. Household	#375 Kissick, J.H.	24	Cynthian
	#376 Hayden, B.T.	33	Emily Filson, 7 Feb. 1850
#147 Gillaspie, Jonathan H'hold	#377 Purvis, Isaac	32	Louisa Cooper, 8 Feb. 1854
	#378 McGlothlin, John	68	Polly
	#379 McGlothlin, Henry	38	Lizzy
	#380 Gilkison, R.M.	25	Susan
	#381 Gilkison, S.G.	36	Elizabeth

#1186 Cassity, Shelton

#136 Razor, Wilmington
#138 Hedges, William R.

#136 Razor, Wm. R.

#48 Carey, Joshua

#120 Wilson, Rebecca
#72 Hawkins, John R.

#28 Alfrey, Adam

#75 Johnson, Z.R.

#588 Clack, Dixon
#430 Hawkins, Richard
#72 Hawkins, John R. H'hold
#19 Logan, E.H.

#128 Green, Thomas

#15 Nickell, William
#12 Nickell, Andrew
#74 Logan, William

#6 Oxley, Celia

#128 Sergeant, William

#135 Green, Sampson

#17 Hawkins, Moses R.

#382 Cook, Joseph 30
#383 Cassity, Shelton* 40
#384 McClain, A.J. 25
#385 Staten, Delilla 40
#386 Ingram, William 33
#387 Purvis, Jonathon 22
#388 Cassity, I.M. 27
#389 Razor, W.B.H.* 45
#390 Hedges, W.R. 62
#391 Cassity, V.J. 31
#392 Razor, Henry 89
#393 Cogswell, Isaac 60
#394 Cary, J.M.* 31
#395 Fant, W.O. 47
#396 Cassity, P.T.* 84
#397 Wilson, Rebecca 60
#398 Hawkins, J.R.* 68
#399 McDaniel, H. 35
#400 Byram, Alexander* 24
#401 Alfrey, Adam 52
#402 McKenzie, A.J. 24
#403 Johnson, Z.R.* 61
#404 Hunt, O.P. 30
#405 Clack, Dixon* 63
#406 Hawkins, Richard 32
#407 Hawkins, M.N.* 30
#408 Logan, E.H.* 44
#409 Bartlett, Silas* 40
#410 Nickell, M.W. 32
#411 Green, Thomas* 48
#412 Burns, O.W. 22
#413 Nickell, W.C. 40
#414 Nickell, Andrew* 47
#415 Logan, William* 68
#416 Richards, W.W. 24
#417 Robison, J.M.* 46
#418 Robison, F.S. 20
#419 Harper, L.D. 38
#420 Trumbo, Thomas J.* 27
#421 McGlosson, J.W. 27
#422 Black, W.S.* 40
#423 Sergeant, William* 85
#424 Hawkins, J.R.* 23
#425 Caldwell, J.H. 35
#426 Green, Sampson* 36
#427 Marity, Henry 40
#428 Richards, G.W. 58
#429 Richards, J.W. 29
#430 Hawkins, M.R.* 47

Ellen

Louisa

Mary J.

Mary A.

Alvira

Mary

Malinda R.

11 July 1771-7 Feb. 1869

Anna

Mary

Sarah

Nancy Cottle, 23 Aug. 1849

Elizabeth

Hester Ramey, 20 Sept. 1827

Louisa Alfrey

Amandy Saunders

Martha

1) Sarah 2) Rachel

Sarah A. Gray, 15 Nov. 1847

Mary J.

Fairlean Wells

Barbery

Polly

Amelia R.

Ann E.G.

Lucinda Pierce

Henryetta Oxley

Betsy Ray Powers, 24 Aug. 1815

Carter

Mary

Martha

Levicy

Celia Oxley

Ann

Margaret

Lucy

Susan

Mary M.

Loueda

Elender

Carter

Carter

Martha J. Nickell

INHABITANTS OF MOREHEAD

#75 Johnson, Z.R. H'hold	#431 Johnson, J.W.*	25	
	#432 Johnson, I.E.	34	Mary E. Nelson
	#433 Keeton, Allen*	33	Mary J.
#6 Oxley, William P/F.	#434 Oxley, W.P.*	26	Mary
#6 Oxley, Isabel	#435 Oxley, Isabel*	45	
	#436 Wylie, Robert	27	
	#437 Burns, H.G.	26	Sarah
#1201 Burns, Wm. H. H'hold	#438 Maddex, James	21	Mary J.
	#439 Maddex, R.P.	23	Martha E.
	#440 Hargis, John*	58	Breathitt? Eliza
	#441 House, W.W.	33	Mary E.
#18 Nickell, Robert	#442 Nickell, Robert*	50	1) Rachel Patterson, 1839
			2) Rachel Cogswell, 6 Nov. 1852
	#443 Steele, J.H.	30	Sarah H.
	#444 Richards, C.W.*	30	Carter? Sarah H.
	#445 Cooper, John E.	23	Margrett S.

PENNSYLVANIA

—
Lancaster County

AN INDEX
TO THE
Will Books and Intestate Records
OF
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
1729 - 1850

WITH AN
HISTORICAL SKETCH
AND
CLASSIFIED BIBLIOGRAPHY

*"They Win or Die
who Wear the Rose
of Lancaster"*

PREPARED BY
ELEANORE JANE FULTON AND BARBARA KENDIG MYLIN
1936

INDEX

to the
 INTESTATE RECORDS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
 1729 - 1850

Abie

Armstrong

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Abie, George.....	1743	-	-	-	Allison, Hugh.....	1752	-	-	-
Abie, John.....	1744	-	-	-	Allison, James.....	1768	-	-	-
Accles, Samuel.....	1845	L	1	303	Allison, John.....	1812	-	-	-
Achey, Charles.....	1838	I	1	110	Allison, William.....	1758	-	-	-
Achey, John.....	1820	-	-	-	Almons, John.....	1843	L	1	106
Achy, John.....	1816	-	-	-	Alsbach, John.....	1848	N	1	98
Achy, John, Sr.....	1827	D	1	108	Alter, John.....	1799	-	-	-
Acker, Casper.....	1764	-	-	-	Althouse, Conrad.....	1784	-	-	-
Acker, Henry.....	1825	C	1	125	Altig, Ann Maria.....	1774	-	-	-
Acker, Jacob.....	1818	-	-	-	Altuman, Barbara.....	1797	-	-	-
Ackerman, George.....	1800	-	-	-	Alvart, Sebastian.....	1749	-	-	-
Ackerman, George.....	1837	H	1	266	Amen, John.....	1788	-	-	-
Acre, Jacob.....	1752	-	-	-	Amen, Lorence.....	1829	E	1	19
Adam, Frederick.....	1827	D	1	44	Ament, George.....	1807	-	-	-
Adams, Alexander.....	1764	-	-	-	Ament, Margaret Ann.....	1848	N	1	255
Adams, Jacob.....	1778	-	-	-	Ammen, John C.....	1797	-	-	-
Adams, John.....	1803	-	-	-	Ancrium, Archibald.....	1801	-	-	-
Adams, John, Sr.....	1848	N	1	127	Anderson, Francis.....	1767	-	-	-
Adams, Nicholas.....	1748	-	-	-	Anderson, James.....	1740	-	-	-
Adams, Rachael.....	1803	-	-	-	Anderson, James.....	1789	-	-	-
Adams, Richard.....	1836	H	1	189	Anderson, James.....	1799	-	-	-
Adams, Robert.....	1749	-	-	-	Anderson, James.....	1814	-	-	-
Adams, Susanna.....	1819	-	-	-	Anderson, John.....	1743	-	-	-
Agnew, Robert.....	1825	C	1	126	Anderson, John.....	1744	-	-	-
Ailes, Amos.....	1830	E	1	245	Anderson, John.....	1818	-	-	-
Ailes, Stephen.....	1816	-	-	-	Anderson, John.....	1831	F	1	3
Aken, James.....	1765	-	-	-	Anderson, Joshua.....	1773	-	-	-
Aken, Thomas.....	1765	-	-	-	Anderson, Robert.....	1779	-	-	-
Aker, Leonard.....	1773	-	-	-	Anderson, Robert, Esq... 1822	A	1	238	
Albert, Francis.....	1756	-	-	-	Anderson, Thomas.....	1779	-	-	-
Albert, John.....	1823	B	1	30	Andrew, Robert.....	1764	-	-	-
Albrecht, Christian.....	1762	-	-	-	Andrews, Arthur.....	1828	D	1	259
Albright, Cathrine.....	1828	D	1	251	Andrews, Hugh.....	1855	Q	1	275
Albright, Conrad.....	1823	-	-	-	Andrews, Jacob W.....	1845	L	1	318
Albright, Elizabeth.....	1831	F	1	20	Andrews, James.....	1747	-	-	-
Albright, Frederick, Jr.	1816	-	-	-	Andrews, James.....	1819	-	-	-
Albright, Frederick.....	1820	-	-	-	Andrews, John.....	1813	-	-	-
Albright, Jacob.....	1808	-	-	-	Andrews, Magdalena.....	1775	-	-	-
Albright, Jacob.....	1826	C	1	290	Andrews, Mary.....	1843	L	1	95
Albright, John.....	1817	-	-	-	Andrews, Patterson.....	1830	E	1	215
Albright, Michael.....	1787	-	-	-	Angais, James.....	1778	-	-	-
Albright, Sophia (see Danner).....	1825	C	1	26	Ankrim, John.....	1845	M	1	27
Alexander, John.....	1752	-	-	-	Ankrim, Samuel.....	1839	I	1	192
Alexander, John, Jr.....	1755	-	-	-	Ankrim, Samuel.....	1845	M	1	60
Alexander, John.....	1819	-	-	-	Anwarter, Ann.....	1831	F	1	64
Alexander, John.....	1843	L	1	76	Anwarter, Ann.....	1833	G	1	56
Alexander, John Lewis...	1777	-	-	-	Anwarter, John.....	1840	K	1	14
Alexander, Joseph.....	1835	G	1	268	App, Sophia.....	1836	H	1	106
Alexander, Margaret.....	1829	E	1	103	Apple, Christian.....	1824	B	1	210
Alexander, Robert.....	1771	-	-	-	Appleman, George.....	1752	-	-	-
Alexander, Robert.....	1812	-	-	-	Appold, Elizabeth.....	1848	N	1	229
Alexander, Sanney.....	1845	M	1	45	Arbucle, William.....	1782	-	-	-
Allebach, Eve.....	1847	M	1	396	Archambright, George... 1752	-	-	-	
Alleman, Christopher...	1784	-	-	-	Archer, Ann.....	1752	-	-	-
Allen, Charles.....	1839	I	1	280	Arment, Jacob.....	1777	-	-	-
Allen, James.....	1806	-	-	-	Arms, Jacob.....	1847	M	1	247
Allen, Johanna.....	1826	C	1	216	Armstrong, Alexander... 1748	-	-	-	
Allen, John.....	1733	-	-	-	Armstrong, Elisha.....	1848	N	1	22
Allen, Peter.....	1748	-	-	-	Armstrong, George.....	1830	E	1	210
Allen, Samuel.....	1777	-	-	-	Armstrong, James.....	1831	F	1	119
Allen, William.....	1744	-	-	-	Armstrong, James.....	1846	M	1	129
Allen, William.....	1754	-	-	-	Armstrong, John.....	1836	H	1	49
Allen, William.....	1827	D	1	32	Armstrong, Peter.....	1773	-	-	-
Alleson, Elizabeth.....	1746	-	-	-	Armstrong, Reuben.....	1832	F	1	168
Alleson, James.....	1742	-	-	-	Armstrong, Thomas.....	1749	-	-	-
Allison, Henry.....	1842	K	1	215	Armstrong, Wesley.....	1843	L	1	104
					Armstrong, William.....	1770	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Brown, Adam.....	1843	L	1	80	Brubaker, John, Jr.....	1743	-	-	-
Brown, Albert G.....	1838	I	1	62	Brubaker, John.....	1748	-	-	-
Brown, Caleb.....	1785	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1760	-	-	-
Brown, Christian.....	1828	D	1	215	Brubaker, John.....	1768	-	-	-
Brown, Collin.....	1770	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1800	-	-	-
Brown, Daniel.....	1819	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1828	D	1	182
Brown, Daniel.....	1820	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1840	K	1	47
Brown, George W.....	1841	K	1	133	Brubaker, John Jacob,...	1802	-	-	-
Brown, George, Sr.....	1848	N	1	132	Brubaker, Maria.....	1845	M	1	15
Brown, Isaiah.....	1805	-	-	-	Brubaker, Michael.....	1831	F	1	98
Brown, Jacob.....	1829	E	1	162	Brubaker, Peter.....	1826	C	1	164
Brown, Jacob.....	1848	M	1	447	Brubaker, Philip.....	1824	B	1	145
Brown, James.....	1750	-	-	-	Brubeck, Bernet.....	1767	-	-	-
Brown, James.....	1752	-	-	-	Bruckhart, Jacob.....	1823	B	1	78
Brown, James.....	1764	-	-	-	Bruckhart, John.....	1843	L	1	82
Brown, James.....	1771	-	-	-	Bruckhoffer, John.....	1749	-	-	-
Brown, James.....	1776	-	-	-	Bruner, Ann.....	1847	M	1	258
Brown, James.....	1821	A	1	19	Bruner, Owen.....	1845	M	1	18
Brown, James.....	1849	N	1	295	Bruner, Peter.....	1834	G	1	232
Brown, Jean.....	1774	-	-	-	Brungard, George.....	1831	F	1	13
Brown, John.....	1747	-	-	-	Brunner, Cathrine.....	1847	M	1	327
Brown, John.....	1748	-	-	-	Brunner, Dr. Christian..	1829	E	1	21
Brown, John.....	1773	-	-	-	Brunner, Jacob.....	1832	F	1	161
Brown, John.....	1785	-	-	-	Brunner, John, Sr.....	1834	G	1	179
Brown, John.....	1816	-	-	-	Brussel, Philip.....	1805	-	-	-
Brown, Dr. John.....	1839	I	1	253	Brutensteen, Leonard....	1748	-	-	-
Brown, John.....	1843	L	1	48	Bryan, Bryan O.....	1822	A	1	236
Brown, Jonas.....	1827	D	1	119	Bryan, Edward.....	1817	-	-	-
Brown, Jonas.....	1844	L	1	235	Bryan, George.....	1838	I	1	158
Brown, Joseph.....	1772	-	-	-	Bryan, Mary.....	1779	-	-	-
Brown, Luke.....	1834	G	1	236	Bryan, William.....	1831	F	1	43
Brown, Maria.....	1845	L	1	324	Bryans, John.....	1743	-	-	-
Brown, Martin.....	1827	D	1	110	Brydengross, George.....	1749	-	-	-
Brown, Mary.....	1842	K	1	232	Bryn, Barnard.....	1768	-	-	-
Brown, Mary.....	1844	L	1	218	Buccannon, John.....	1801	-	-	-
Brown, Mary.....	1845	M	1	32	Buch, Christopher.....	1757	-	-	-
Brown, Moses.....	1847	M	1	370	Buch, Henry.....	1821	A	1	21
Brown, Mathew.....	1807	-	-	-	Buch, Isaac.....	1847	M	1	394
Brown, Messer.....	1826	C	1	253	Buch, John.....	1821	A	1	59
Brown, Patrick.....	1830	E	1	207	Buchanan, James.....	1747	-	-	-
Brown, Peter.....	1826	C	1	162	Buchanan, Thomas.....	1744	-	-	-
Brown, William.....	1749	-	-	-	Buchanan, William.....	1791	-	-	-
Brown, William.....	1828	E	1	4	Bucher, Cathrine.....	1849	N	1	183
Brubacher, Abraham.....	1819	-	-	-	Bucher, Christianna.....	1777	-	-	-
Brubacher, Ann.....	1843	L	1	30	Bucher, Conrad.....	1781	-	-	-
Brubacher, Anna.....	1833	G	1	94	Bucher, Elizabeth.....	1824	B	1	186
Brubacher, Christian....	1843	L	1	122	Bucher, Elizabeth.....	1832	F	1	244
Brubacher, David.....	1825	C	1	7	Bucher, John.....	1810	-	-	-
Brubacher, Jacob.....	1834	G	1	163	Bucher, John.....	1815	-	-	-
Brubacher, Jacob.....	1843	L	1	28	Bucher, Martin.....	1813	-	-	-
Brubacher, John.....	1764	-	-	-	Bucher, Martin.....	1832	F	1	144
Brubacher, John.....	1828	D	1	262	Bucher, Nancy.....	1843	L	1	157
Brubacher, Samuel.....	1818	-	-	-	Buchmayer, Michael.....	1847	M	1	233
Brubacker, Christian....	1833	G	1	72	Buchter, John.....	1830	E	1	175
Brubaker, Ann.....	1847	M	1	293	Buchter, Samuel.....	1827	D	1	27
Brubaker, Barbara.....	1840	K	1	28	Buck, Elizabeth.....	1845	M	1	75
Brubaker, Benjamin.....	1829	E	1	44	Buckalew, Amos.....	1818	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian....	1821	A	1	82	Buckius, John.....	1817	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian....	1822	A	1	168	Buckley, Thomas.....	1806	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian....	1824	C	1	48	Buckwalter, Cathrine....	1809	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian....	1834	G	1	157	Buckwalter, David.....	1841	K	1	181
Brubaker, David.....	1846	M	1	144	Buckwalter, David.....	1847	M	1	323
Brubaker, Henry.....	1839	I	1	214	Buckwalter, Henry.....	1795	-	-	-
Brubaker, Henry.....	1840	I	1	310	Buckwalter, Henry.....	1828	D	1	257
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1752	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John.....	1832	F	1	261
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1766	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John.....	1833	G	1	107
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1779	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John.....	1838	I	1	44
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1793	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John M.....	1840	K	1	7
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1813	-	-	-	Buckwalter, Magdalena..	1819	-	-	-
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1825	C	1	97	Buckwalter, Martin.....	1842	K	1	256
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1834	G	1	140	Buehler, Jacob.....	1835	G	1	270
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1840	I	1	313	Buddenmayer, Henry.....	1847	M	1	321

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Carpenter, Samuel, Esq..	1833	G	1	84	Christy, Henry.....	1749	-	-	-
Carr, Andrew.....	1766	-	-	-	Church, Mary.....	1839	I	1	287
Carrer, Casper.....	1748	-	-	-	Claman, Philip.....	1742	-	-	-
Carrigan, Patrick.....	1756	-	-	-	Clare, Frederick.....	1837	H	1	214
Carrigan, Patrick.....	1778	-	-	-	Clare, Samuel.....	1833	G	1	87
Carrigen, Andrew.....	1847	M	1	377	Clark, Daniel.....	1794	-	-	-
Carrish, George.....	1778	-	-	-	Clark, Edward.....	1833	G	1	38
Carrol, John.....	1820	-	-	-	Clark, Elizabeth.....	1828	D	1	159
Carron, Samuel.....	1760	-	-	-	Clark, James.....	1745	-	-	-
Carrothers, Robert.....	1834	G	1	134	Clark, James.....	1757	-	-	-
Carruth, Alexander.....	1739	-	-	-	Clark, James.....	1765	-	-	-
Carson, John.....	1777	-	-	-	Clark, James.....	1812	-	-	-
Carson, Mary.....	1825	C	1	74	Clark, John.....	1801	-	-	-
Carter, Jeremiah.....	1825	C	1	120	Clark, John.....	1832	F	1	222
Carter, Jerry.....	1837	H	1	250	Clark, Joseph.....	1845	M	1	26
Carter, John.....	1783	-	-	-	Clark, Margaret.....	1748	-	-	-
Carter, Mary.....	1822	A	1	165	Clark, Samuel.....	1837	H	1	278
Carter, William.....	1796	-	-	-	Clark, Sarah.....	1752	-	-	-
Carter, William C.....	1828	D	1	193	Clark, Sarah.....	1846	M	1	181
Carthy, John.....	1739	-	-	-	Clark, Thomas.....	1739	-	-	-
Caruthers, Robert.....	1747	-	-	-	Clark, William.....	1823	A	1	257
Carver, Gideon.....	1814	-	-	-	Claus, Jacob.....	1790	-	-	-
Casius, Peter.....	1777	-	-	-	Cleaver, Michael.....	1760	-	-	-
Caskey, James.....	1844	L	1	183	Cleeland, William.....	1823	B	1	31
Cassady, Cornelius.....	1742	-	-	-	Clements, John.....	1763	-	-	-
Cassel, Abraham.....	1776	-	-	-	Clements, John.....	1839	I	1	270
Cassel, Joseph.....	1780	-	-	-	Clemmons, Henry.....	1784	-	-	-
Cathey, Edward.....	1745	-	-	-	Clemmons, John.....	1800	-	-	-
Cauchey, Samuel.....	1787	-	-	-	Clemson, James.....	1741	-	-	-
Cauton, David.....	1744	-	-	-	Clemson, Sarah.....	1808	-	-	-
Cavet, Richard.....	1757	-	-	-	Clemson, Sarah.....	1816	-	-	-
Chamberlain, Joshua.....	1842	L	1	10	Clendenin, James.....	1829	E	1	112
Chamberlin, James.....	1749	-	-	-	Clendennin, David.....	1849	N	1	299
Chambers, James.....	1763	-	-	-	Clepper, Jacob.....	1815	-	-	-
Chambers, John.....	1781	-	-	-	Clepper, Jacob.....	1828	D	1	195
Chambers, Joseph.....	1748	-	-	-	Clepper, Joseph.....	1810	-	-	-
Chambers, Lydia.....	1831	F	1	25	Clepper, Mary.....	1848	M	1	425
Chambers, Randall.....	1748	-	-	-	Clepper, Nickolas.....	1832	F	1	219
Chambers, Robert.....	1733	-	-	-	Clerk, Robert.....	1741	-	-	-
Chambers, Robert.....	1746	-	-	-	Click, Hans Conrad.....	1760	-	-	-
Chambers, Robert.....	1815	-	-	-	Clime, Daniel.....	1826	C	1	268
Chambers, Samuel.....	1741	-	-	-	Cline, Elias.....	1849	N	1	286
Chambers, Stephen, Esq..	1831	F	1	24	Cline, Michael.....	1740	-	-	-
Chambers, Thomas.....	1764	-	-	-	Cling, Christian.....	1758	-	-	-
Chapman, Barbara.....	1835	H	1	110	Clouse, Elizabeth.....	1807	-	-	-
Charles, Christopher....	1775	-	-	-	Clyne, Peter.....	1761	-	-	-
Charles, Henry.....	1758	-	-	-	Cobb, Cathrine.....	1841	K	1	91
Charles, Jacob, Jr.....	1833	G	1	102	Coble, Barbara.....	1841	K	1	138
Charles, Jane.....	1842	L	1	12	Coble, David.....	1790	-	-	-
Charles, John.....	1829	E	1	154	Coble, David.....	1841	K	1	137
Charles, Joseph.....	1814	-	-	-	Coble, Henry W.....	1849	N	1	261
Charles, Simon.....	1760	-	-	-	Coble, Jacob & Maria...	1774	-	-	-
Charlton, Francis.....	1799	-	-	-	Coble, John.....	1825	C	1	94
Charlton, Robert.....	1790	-	-	-	Coble, Mary Ann.....	1847	M	1	286
Chatters, James.....	1764	-	-	-	Coble, Michael, Sr.....	1823	A	1	271
Cherr, Cathrine.....	1823	B	1	40	Cochenaue, Elizabeth...	1830	E	1	218
Cherry, George(Kersh)...	1823	A	1	252	Cochenaue, Henry.....	1848	N	1	103
Cherry, Robert.....	1755	-	-	-	Cochenaue, John.....	1838	I	1	63
Cherry, William.....	1765	-	-	-	Cochenaue, Joseph.....	1817	-	-	-
Chesnut, Elizabeth.....	1806	-	-	-	Cochran, James.....	1804	-	-	-
Cheyney, Eliphas D.....	1825	C	1	38	Cochran, John.....	1787	-	-	-
Chisnell, Eve.....	1826	C	1	227	Cochran, Samuel.....	1797	-	-	-
Chrisman, Powel.....	1846	M	1	206	Cochran, Samuel H.....	1834	G	1	138
Christ, Christian.....	1828	D	1	229	Cochran, William.....	1774	-	-	-
Christ, Elizabeth.....	1840	K	1	64	Coelln, Claus.....	1832	F	1	197
Christ, Henry.....	1828	D	1	199	Coelln, Claus.....	1846	M	1	229
Christ, Jacob.....	1752	-	-	-	Coffman, Andrew.....	1744	-	-	-
Christ, Jacob.....	1848	N	1	27	Coffman, Isaac.....	1735	-	-	-
Christ, John.....	1818	-	-	-	Coffroad, Peter.....	1753	-	-	-
Christine, Cathrine.....	1822	A	1	167	Cohick, Daniel.....	1843	L	1	44
Christine, George.....	1819	-	-	-	Colden, Mathias.....	1820	-	-	-
Christy, Edward.....	1805	-	-	-	Cole, John.....	1791	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Evans, Caleb.....	1817	-	-	-	Fawber, Bernard.....	1792	-	-	-
Evans, Caleb.....	1845	L	1	298	Fawkes, Samuel.....	1817	-	-	-
Evans, Caleb.....	1845	L	1	301	Fechtly, Henry.....	1819	-	-	-
Evans, David.....	1801	-	-	-	Feder, Bernhard.....	1777	-	-	-
Evans, David.....	1827	D	1	62	Feder, Henry, Jr.....	1823	B	1	122
Evans, David.....	1828	E	1	8	Fegan, George.....	1818	-	-	-
Evans, Edwards.....	1748	-	-	-	Fegan, John.....	1828	D	1	240
Evans, Evan.....	1765	-	-	-	Fegan, Samuel.....	1775	-	-	-
Evans, Evan.....	1792	-	-	-	Fehl, Andrew.....	1827	D	1	31
Evans, Isaac.....	1849	N	1	302	Fehl, George.....	1828	D	1	279
Evans, James.....	1802	-	-	-	Fehl, Jacob, Jr.....	1828	D	1	238
Evans, James.....	1805	-	-	-	Feige, Christian.....	1801	-	-	-
Evans, John.....	1797	-	-	-	Felker, Frederick.....	1846	M	1	183
Evans, John.....	1802	-	-	-	Felker, George(Velker)..	1828	D	1	163
Evans, John.....	1828	D	1	284	Felker, Philip.....	1848	N	1	133
Evans, John.....	1740	-	-	-	Fellenbaum, David.....	1811	-	-	-
Evans, John.....	1844	L	1	295	Fellenberger, Henry.....	1847	M	1	364
Evans, John.....	1848	N	1	90	Fenichel, George.....	1784	-	-	-
Evans, Joseph.....	1805	-	-	-	Fenstermacher, Henry....	1842	K	1	282
Evans, Joshua.....	1838	I	1	151	Fenstermacher, Jacob....	1840	K	1	43
Evans, Mary.....	1798	-	-	-	Fenstermacher, Philip...	1829	E	1	72
Evans, Morgan.....	1823	B	1	111	Ferguson, Andrew.....	1821	-	-	-
Evans, Nathan.....	1777	-	-	-	Ferguson, Hugh.....	1813	-	-	-
Evans, Robert.....	1782	-	-	-	Fernsler, Magdalena.....	1820	-	-	-
Evans, Robert.....	1832	F	1	141	Ferree, Conrad.....	1802	-	-	-
Evans, Samuel.....	1805	-	-	-	Ferree, David.....	1806	-	-	-
Evans, Samuel.....	1816	-	-	-	Ferree, David.....	1834	G	1	239
Evans, Susanna.....	1791	-	-	-	Ferree, David.....	1839	I	1	191
Evans, Thomas.....	1847	M	1	304	Ferree, Elisha, Sr.....	1832	F	1	206
Evans, William.....	1744	-	-	-	Ferree, Isaac.....	1782	-	-	-
Evans, William.....	1772	-	-	-	Ferree, Israel.....	1821	-	-	-
Evans, William.....	1804	-	-	-	Ferree, Jacob.....	1782	-	-	-
Evans, William.....	1840	K	1	71	Ferree, John.....	1769	-	-	-
Evats, Jeremiah.....	1746	-	-	-	Ferree, John.....	1808	-	-	-
Everly, Jacob.....	1810	-	-	-	Ferree, Joseph.....	1802	-	-	-
Evits, Conrad.....	1814	-	-	-	Ferree, Joseph.....	1814	-	-	-
Evits, William.....	1808	-	-	-	Ferree, Philip.....	1796	-	-	-
Evy, Joseph.....	1821	A	1	35	Ferree, Philip.....	1820	-	-	-
Ewalt, Ludwig.....	1807	-	-	-	Fessler, Leonard.....	1773	-	-	-
Ewing, Alexander.....	1799	-	-	-	Fessler, Andrew.....	1782	-	-	-
Ewing, Alexander.....	1844	L	1	267	Fessler, John.....	1787	-	-	-
Ewing, Mary.....	1737	-	-	-	Fetter, George.....	1848	N	1	65
Ewing, Thomas.....	1741	-	-	-	Fetter, Jacob.....	1784	-	-	-
Ewing, William.....	1814	-	-	-	Fierre, Daniel.....	1762	-	-	-
Eyeman, Anna.....	1794	-	-	-	Fierre, John.....	1736	-	-	-
Eyeman, Ulrich.....	1765	-	-	-	Fighter, Christian.....	1733	-	-	-
Eyman, Christian.....	1834	G	1	217	Finck, Philip, Sr.....	1826	C	1	159
Eyseck, Charles.....	1746	-	-	-	Findley, Robert.....	1803	-	-	-
Eysell, Jacob.....	1764	-	-	-	Finlay, Jonathan.....	1816	-	-	-
F					Finley, Thomas.....	1833	G	1	95
Faber, Frantz.....	1773	-	-	-	Finney, Edward.....	1849	N	1	303
Faber, Jacob.....	1763	-	-	-	Finney, Thomas.....	1778	-	-	-
Faddes, Isaiah.....	1814	-	-	-	Fire, Andrew.....	1735	-	-	-
Fairlamb, William.....	1850	N	1	359	Firestein, Jacob.....	1822	A	1	233
Paris, Robert.....	1748	-	-	-	Fishburn, Anthony.....	1758	-	-	-
Farmer, Gregory.....	1826	-	-	-	Fisher, Adam.....	1833	G	1	60
Farmer, Henry.....	1754	-	-	-	Fisher, Ann.....	1817	-	-	-
Farquehar, Hugh.....	1787	-	-	-	Fisher, Christopher.....	1821	A	1	27
Farr, William.....	1769	-	-	-	Fisher, Jacob.....	1820	-	-	-
Farren, Edward.....	1822	A	1	116	Fisher, Jacob.....	1832	F	1	212
Farren, William.....	1831	F	1	10	Fisher, Jacob.....	1838	I	1	42
Farringer, Jacob.....	1804	-	-	-	Fisher, John.....	1739	-	-	-
Farry, Patrick.....	1827	D	1	100	Fisher, Michael.....	1832	F	1	157
Fasnacht, Adam.....	1757	-	-	-	Fisher, Peter.....	1783	-	-	-
Fasnacht, Conrad.....	1799	-	-	-	Fisher, William.....	1752	-	-	-
Fasnacht, Elizabeth.....	1812	-	-	-	Fisler, Jacob.....	1781	-	-	-
Fauer, John.....	1737	-	-	-	Fisler, John.....	1826	C	1	155
Faust, George Frederick.	1818	-	-	-	Fissel, Frederick.....	1792	-	-	-
Faust, Isaac.....	1847	M	1	269	Fitchorn, Philip.....	1828	D	1	203
Fautz, Martin.....	1821	A	1	22	Fite, Jacob.....	1828	E	1	16
Fautz, Michael(Pfautz)..	1741	-	-	-	Fite, Peter.....	1822	A	1	161
Fawber, Adam.....	1767	-	-	-	Fitzgerald, James.....	1757	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol	Page
Loudon, Ann.....	1808	I	1	322	McCeery, James.....	1814	K	1	54
Loughrey, Samuel.....	1846	U	1	203	McChesney, Margaret.....	1820	M	1	44
Louhead, Robert.....	1770	-	-	-	McClanahan, Thomas.....	1759	B	1	26
Loury, Alexander.....	1806	I	1	295	McClanahan, John.....	1748	I	1	33
Love, Robert.....	1741	A	1	61	McCleary, Andrew.....	1748	I	1	33
Lovett, Aaron.....	1818	M	1	124	McCleary, Andrew.....	1769	C	1	44
Lovett, Charity.....	1826	O	1	589	McCleary, Joseph.....	1799	G	1	44
Lovett, James.....	1848	U	1	475	McClellan, Mary.....	1822	N	1	17
Lovett, John.....	1849	U	1	783	McClellan, Samuel.....	1806	J	1	19
Lowdon, Catharine.....	1811	L	1	179	McClellan, Samuel.....	1845	T	1	54
Loyman, Jacob (Leiman)..	1785	Y	2	406	McClelland, James.....	1769	B	1	63
Luckey, Robert.....	1759	B	1	188	McClenachen, William....	1783	D	1	37
Ludintown, Thomas.....	1742	A	1	75	McClery, John.....	1832	Q	1	27
Ludwig, Jacob.....	1805	H	1	661	McCleskey, Peter.....	1839	S	1	18
Lusk, James.....	1768	B	1	610	McClintock, Abraham.....	1773	B	1	72
Lusk, James.....	1778	C	1	511	McCloud, Alexander.....	1813	K	1	53
Luther, Christian.....	1808	I	1	319	McCloud, John.....	1837	R	1	36
Luther, Christian.....	1812	L	1	183	McClune, William.....	1746	I	1	22
Luther, Dr. John.....	1828	P	1	177	McClung, Charles.....	1763	B	1	62
Luttman, Jacob.....	1787	E	1	483	McClung, Elizabeth.....	1815	L	1	50
Luttman, John.....	1789	F	1	119	McClung, Elizabeth.....	1829	P	1	31
Luttman, John.....	1794	G	1	235	McClung, Hugh.....	1830	P	1	53
Lutz, Adam, Sr.....	1847	U	1	261	McClung, Mathew.....	1799	G	1	53
Lutz, Casper.....	1791	F	1	301	McClung, Mathew.....	1802	H	1	19
Lutz, Casper.....	1798	Y	2	412	McClure, David.....	1749	A	1	18
Lutz, Casper.....	1800	G	1	641	McClure, Elizabeth.....	1828	P	1	14
Lutz, Christian.....	1798	G	1	443	McClure, James.....	1841	S	1	45
Lutz, George.....	1834	R	1	31	McClure, Jane.....	1800	G	1	64
Lutz, Henry.....	1818	Y	2	439	McClure, John.....	1839	S	1	14
Lutz, John.....	1821	M	1	466	McClure, Mary.....	1773	C	1	22
Lutz, Margaret.....	1807	I	1	308	McClure, Randel.....	1793	F	1	48
Lutz, Nicholas.....	1839	S	1	177	McClure, Richard.....	1774	B	1	72
Lutz, Stephen.....	1797	J	1	146	McClure, Robert.....	1795	G	1	36
Lutzberger, Adam.....	1811	K	1	280	McClure, Thomas.....	1764	B	1	62
Lynch, Catharine.....	1844	P	1	422	McClure, Thomas.....	1778	C	1	49
Lyne, John.....	1746	A	1	115	McClure, William.....	1768	B	1	54
Lyon, Elizabeth.....	1833	Q	1	446	McClure, William.....	1806	J	1	18
Lyon, John.....	1748	A	1	156	McComick, Rugh.....	1847	V	1	40
Lyon, John.....	1760	J	1	137	McComuck, John.....	1784	D	1	42
Lyon, Sarah.....	1783	D	1	333	McConnel, Alexander.....	1754	B	1	42
Lyon, Thomas.....	1825	O	1	390	McConnel, Alexander.....	1767	B	1	55
Lytle, Ephraim.....	1776	C	1	352	McConnel, Daniel.....	1797	G	1	17
Lytle, James.....	1821	M	1	474	McConnel, Hugh.....	1827	P	1	20
Lytle, Nathaniel.....	1748	A	1	160	McConnel, John.....	1754	B	1	81
Lytle, William.....	1778	J	1	146	McConnel, John.....	1774	C	1	14
Mc					McConomy, Peal.....	1836	R	1	19
McAllen, James.....	1744	A	1	89	McCord, Mary.....	1840	S	1	24
McArthur, Thomas.....	1785	E	1	182	McCord, Richard.....	1832	Q	1	33
McBrown, John.....	1746	A	1	118	McCord, William.....	1761	B	1	38
McCabe, Francis.....	1778	C	1	500	McCorkle, Elizabeth.....	1832	Q	1	26
McCaffery, Bernard.....	1842	T	1	123	McCowan, Alexander.....	1847	U	1	25
McCall, John.....	1805	J	1	179	McCowan, John.....	1748	I	1	32
McCalley, John.....	1761	B	1	345	McCowan, Robert.....	1846	W	1	22
McCallister, Peal.....	1757	B	1	757	McCral, Henry.....	1839	S	1	21
McCallister, Rose.....	1769	J	1	150	McCready, Archibald.....	1815	L	1	60
McCallon, James.....	1747	I	1	329	McCreary, John.....	1777	C	1	45
McCally, James.....	1802	H	1	193	McCreary, John.....	1816	M	1	41
McCally, John.....	1829	P	1	285	McCrinnel, William.....	1748	I	1	35
McCally, Robert.....	1774	C	1	231	McCulley, James.....	1799	G	1	52
McCalmont, Robert.....	1827	P	1	120	McCullough, Alexander...	1747	A	1	13
McCament, Alexander.....	1748	A	1	159	McCullough, George.....	1807	K	1	39
McCament, Alexander J...	1809	J	1	205	McCullough, Hugh.....	1848	U	1	57
McCament, Isaac.....	1807	J	1	194	McCullough, Hugh.....	1850	U	1	82
McCament, Rebecca.....	1819	M	1	297	McCullough, John.....	1803	H	1	38
McCann, Bernard.....	1814	K	1	546	McCullough, Margaret.....	1773	B	1	72
McCartney, Andrew.....	1792	F	1	390	McCullough, Mary.....	1819	M	1	22
McCash, Jennet.....	1757	B	1	185	McCullough, Samuel.....	1785	E	1	31
McCash, John.....	1754	B	1	67	McCully, Thomas.....	1803	H	1	40
McCaskey, John.....	1847	U	1	354	McCumant, Samuel.....	1797	G	1	14
McCaslin, John.....	1778	C	1	491	McCurdy, Archibald.....	1738	A	1	31
McCaulley, Lucia.....	1779	C	1	233	McCurdy, Archibald.....	1795	G	1	34
McCausland, William.....	1824	O	1	126	McCurdy, Daniel.....	1826	O	1	45

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
T					Thuma, John.....	1846	M	1	185
Tallabach, Jacob.....	1771	-	-	-	Tice, Elizabeth C.....	1791	-	-	-
Tamany, James.....	1835	H	1	66	Tice, Mathias.....	1748	-	-	-
Tanger, Hannah.....	1821	-	-	-	Tillman, William.....	1832	G	1	14
Tanger, John.....	1830	E	1	275	Tilt, John.....	1791	-	-	-
Tangert, Catharine.....	1827	D	1	122	Title, John.....	1747	-	-	-
Tanner, John.....	1760	-	-	-	Title, John.....	1751	-	-	-
Tanner, Jonas.....	1740	-	-	-	Titwiler, Jacob.....	1784	-	-	-
Tapely, John.....	1803	-	-	-	Toat, Henry.....	1819	-	-	-
Tate, Adam.....	1833	G	1	65	Toe, Simon.....	1777	-	-	-
Tate, Joseph.....	1774	-	-	-	Tolan, James.....	1738	-	-	-
Tate, William.....	1847	M	1	318	Toland, William.....	1782	-	-	-
Taup, Christian.....	1815	-	-	-	Tole, Sebastian.....	1745	-	-	-
Taylor, Aaron.....	1816	-	-	-	Tooty, Martin.....	1768	-	-	-
Taylor, Ann.....	1749	-	-	-	Towson, William.....	1845	M	1	40
Taylor, Edward.....	1792	-	-	-	Towson, Isaac.....	1831	-	-	-
Taylor, Egbert.....	1812	-	-	-	Trainer, Daniel.....	1836	H	1	159
Taylor, Elizabeth.....	1820	-	-	-	Trainer, James.....	1818	-	-	-
Taylor, Jacob.....	1823	B	1	98	Trau, Baltzer.....	1827	D	1	121
Taylor, James.....	1741	-	-	-	Traxell, John.....	1775	-	-	-
Taylor, James.....	1800	-	-	-	Trease, James.....	1779	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1733	-	-	-	Treber, Dorothea.....	1772	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1734	-	-	-	Treby, John.....	1739	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1761	-	-	-	Treflinger, John.....	1761	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1813	-	-	-	Treish, Magdalena.....	1828	D	1	214
Taylor, Mary.....	1816	-	-	-	Treish, Margaretta.....	1793	-	-	-
Taylor, Peter.....	1809	-	-	-	Treish, Michael.....	1823	B	1	131
Taylor, Peter.....	1814	-	-	-	Trench, Benjamin.....	1832	F	1	175
Taylor, Robert.....	1760	-	-	-	Trimble, Archibald.....	1814	-	-	-
Taylor, Samuel.....	1840	-	-	-	Trimble, William.....	1848	N	1	105
Taylor, Sarah.....	1844	L	1	282	Trinkle, Christopher.....	1752	-	-	-
Taylor, Thomas.....	1827	D	1	76	Tripple, Catharine.....	1846	M	1	210
Taylor, William.....	1849	N	1	159	Trissler, Margaret.....	1822	A	1	159
Teague, Peter.....	1823	B	1	23	Trissler, Susanna.....	1798	-	-	-
Teas, John.....	1814	-	-	-	Tritch, Jacob.....	1801	-	-	-
Teesy, Moses.....	1747	-	-	-	Tritsh, Adam.....	1827	D	1	133
Teets, Jacob.....	1754	-	-	-	Trout, Magdalena.....	1760	-	-	-
Temple, William.....	1805	-	-	-	Trout, Philip.....	1760	-	-	-
Templin, Richard.....	1813	-	-	-	Trovinger, Peter.....	1750	-	-	-
Teply, Frena.....	1760	-	-	-	Truckamiller, Michael.....	1778	-	-	-
Thoma, Dorst.....	1772	-	-	-	Trump, John.....	1834	G	1	146
Thomas, Adam.....	1842	L	1	16	Tryer, Andrew.....	1829	E	1	160
Thomas, Eli H.....	1830	E	1	178	Tryer, John.....	1828	D	1	241
Thomas, Jacob.....	1790	-	-	-	Tshudy, Jacob.....	1811	-	-	-
Thomas, Jacob.....	1799	-	-	-	Tshudy, John.....	1835	H	1	91
Thomas, John.....	1801	-	-	-	Tshudy, Michael.....	1832	F	1	193
Thomas, John, Sr.....	1830	E	1	274	Tucker, Samuel.....	1748	-	-	-
Thomas, Martin.....	1842	L	1	19	Tuffts, Thomas.....	1788	-	-	-
Thomas, Robert.....	1835	H	1	28	Tullebaun, Leonard.....	1785	-	-	-
Thomas, Thomas.....	1828	D	1	186	Tully, James.....	1828	D	1	172
Thompson, Duncan.....	1767	-	-	-	Tunkin, John.....	1767	-	-	-
Thompson, Emma.....	1847	M	1	319	Turner, Ambrose.....	1779	-	-	-
Thompson, Hugh.....	1770	-	-	-	Turner, Margaret.....	1842	K	1	230
Thompson, Jacob.....	1844	L	1	180	Tuttle, Abigail.....	1814	-	-	-
Thompson, James.....	1842	K	1	267	Tweed, Barbara.....	1849	N	1	223
Thompson, John.....	1828	D	1	188	Tweed, Christiana.....	1777	-	-	-
Thompson, Mary.....	1780	-	-	-	Tysinger, Peter.....	1809	-	-	-
Thompson, Mary.....	1842	K	1	207	Tysinger, Peter.....	1816	-	-	-
Thompson, Robert.....	1779	-	-	-	U				
Thompson, Robert.....	1790	-	-	-	Umland, Adam.....	1752	-	-	-
Thompson, Temple.....	1767	-	-	-	Umland, Mathias.....	1751	-	-	-
Thompson, William.....	1791	-	-	-	Ullman, Frederick.....	1760	-	-	-
Thompson, William.....	1807	-	-	-	Ulland, Mary E.....	1754	-	-	-
Thompson, Dr. William.....	1843	L	1	67	Ulrich, Adam.....	1786	-	-	-
Thornborough, Caleb.....	1803	-	-	-	Upmyer, Lawrence.....	1755	-	-	-
Thornborough, Joseph.....	1730	-	-	-	Urban, Jacob.....	1839	I	1	220
Thornborough, Joseph.....	1820	-	-	-	Urban, Lewis.....	1829	E	1	62
Thorne, Mary.....	1773	-	-	-	Urich, Christian.....	1779	-	-	-
Thorne, William.....	1760	-	-	-	Urich, Henry.....	1827	D	1	152
Thudy, Francis W.....	1835	H	1	10	Urich, John.....	1776	-	-	-
Thuma, Catharine.....	1846	M	1	160	Urich, Joseph.....	1747	-	-	-
Thuma, Henry.....	1820	-	-	-	Urich, Michael.....	1760	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Winterkeimer, Jacob.....	1785	-	-	-	Wolf, Daniel.....	1794	-	-	-
Winters, George.....	1844	L	1	254	Wolf, Daniel.....	1811	-	-	-
Wise, Andrew.....	1845	M	1	71	Wolf, Elizabeth.....	1771	-	-	-
Wise, Christopher.....	1831	F	1	91	Wolf, George.....	1743	-	-	-
Wise, Frederick.....	1800	-	-	-	Wolf, George M.....	1748	-	-	-
Wise, Jacob.....	1749	-	-	-	Wolf, Hans B.....	1748	-	-	-
Wise, John.....	1764	-	-	-	Wolf, Henry.....	1819	-	-	-
Wise, Margaret.....	1827	D	1	118	Wolf, Henry.....	1824	B	1	227
Wisher, Thomas.....	1815	-	-	-	Wolf, Jacob.....	1777	-	-	-
Wissler, Jacob.....	1846	M	1	200	Wolf, Jacob.....	1823	B	1	128
Wissler, Jacob.....	1849	N	1	251	Wolf, Jacob, Sr.....	1827	D	1	81
Wissler, John.....	1822	A	1	149	Wolf, Jacob, Sr.....	1827	D	1	114
Withers, Pianna.....	1844	L	1	165	Wolf, Jacob.....	1831	F	1	53
Withers, George.....	1814	-	-	-	Wolf, John.....	1847	M	1	271
Withers, Jacob.....	1824	B	1	223	Wolf, Joseph.....	1806	-	-	-
Withers, Jacob.....	1827	D	1	102	Wolf, Peter.....	1742	-	-	-
Withers, Jacob.....	1829	E	1	96	Wolf, Samuel.....	1812	-	-	-
Withers, John.....	1813	-	-	-	Wolfe, John B.....	1748	-	-	-
Withers, Joseph.....	1818	-	-	-	Wolfenberger, John.....	1803	-	-	-
Withers, Mary C.....	1844	L	1	226	Wolfhart, Margaret.....	1822	A	1	181
Witman, Barbara.....	1774	-	-	-	Wolfly, George.....	1826	C	1	144
Witmer, Abraham.....	1832	F	1	248	Wolfy, John, Esq.....	1822	A	1	214
Witmer, Ann.....	1822	A	1	157	Wolgemuth, Feronica.....	1821	A	1	75
Witmer, Benjamin.....	1822	A	1	144	Wolslegal, Frederick....	1772	-	-	-
Witmer, Benjamin.....	1836	H	1	175	Wolver, Philip.....	1823	A	1	267
Witmer, Catherine.....	1807	-	-	-	Wonderly, Joseph.....	1849	N	1	161
Witmer, Christian.....	1804	-	-	-	Wood, James.....	1847	M	1	235
Witmer, Christian.....	1837	H	1	237	Wood, John.....	1839	I	1	167
Witmer, Conrad.....	1810	-	-	-	Wood, Thomas.....	1813	-	-	-
Witmer, Daniel.....	1817	-	-	-	Woodcraft, Reuben.....	1848	N	1	120
Witmer, Daniel.....	1830	E	1	163	Woods, David.....	1818	-	-	-
Witmer, Daniel.....	1831	F	1	49	Woods, David.....	1822	A	1	118
Witmer, Daniel.....	1832	G	1	6	Woods, Perry.....	1825	C	1	133
Witmer, Daniel.....	1834	G	1	144	Woods, Thomas.....	1817	-	-	-
Witmer, David.....	1837	H	1	239	Woods, Thomas.....	1818	-	-	-
Witmer, Elizabeth.....	1837	H	1	246	Woods, Thomas.....	1822	A	1	117
Witmer, Esther.....	1833	G	1	76	Woodworth, Ira.....	1841	K	1	130
Witmer, Esther.....	1839	I	1	178	Woolslagel, Anna.....	1771	-	-	-
Witmer, Henry.....	1816	-	-	-	Woolfenton, Mathew.....	1743	-	-	-
Witmer, Henry.....	1847	M	1	309	Woolgate, George.....	1745	-	-	-
Witmer, Jesse.....	1850	N	1	424	Work, Andrew.....	1801	-	-	-
Witmer, Joel.....	1796	-	-	-	Work, James.....	1816	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1794	-	-	-	Work, James.....	1823	B	1	51
Witmer, John.....	1813	-	-	-	Work, Joseph.....	1743	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1820	-	-	-	Work, Joseph, Esq.....	1796	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1824	B	1	192	Workman, Robert.....	1776	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1826	C	1	234	Workman, Samuel.....	1759	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1840	I	1	305	Worley, Caleb.....	1752	-	-	-
Witmer, Joseph.....	1821	-	-	-	Worrall, Sarah.....	1753	-	-	-
Witmer, Mary.....	1804	-	-	-	Worst, George.....	1842	L	1	11
Witmer, Michael.....	1820	-	-	-	Worst, George.....	1843	L	1	47
Witmer, Peter.....	1785	-	-	-	Worst, Mary.....	1847	M	1	276
Witmer, Peter.....	1811	-	-	-	Worst, Mary.....	1847	M	1	367
Witmore, John.....	1749	-	-	-	Worst, Peter.....	1838	I	1	82
Witter, Elizabeth.....	1830	E	1	200	Wright, Benjamin.....	1850	O	1	9
Wittmer, Christian.....	1777	-	-	-	Wright, Ebenezer, Esq.....	1829	E	1	73
Wittmer, Peter.....	1792	-	-	-	Wright, Isaac.....	1749	-	-	-
Witty, Elizabeth.....	1790	-	-	-	Wright, James, Esq.....	1775	-	-	-
Witwer, Abel.....	1821	A	1	66	Wright, James.....	1838	I	1	141
Witwer, Daniel.....	1819	-	-	-	Wright, John.....	1749	-	-	-
Witwer, Jonas, Jr.....	1822	A	1	230	Wright, John.....	1771	-	-	-
Witwer, Noah.....	1832	F	1	153	Wright, John.....	1806	-	-	-
Witz, Frederick.....	1834	G	1	221	Wright, Joseph.....	1832	F	1	233
Wohlgemuth, Abraham.....	1785	-	-	-	Wright, Joseph.....	1838	I	1	154
Wolf, Abraham.....	1815	-	-	-	Wright, Joseph.....	1839	I	1	281
Wolf, Ann.....	1833	G	1	55	Wright, Robert.....	1844	L	1	175
Wolf, Anna M.....	1802	-	-	-	Wright, Samuel.....	1811	-	-	-
Wolf, Barbara.....	1785	-	-	-	Wright, Thomas.....	1819	-	-	-
Wolf, Barbara.....	1829	E	1	32	Writs, Solomon.....	1790	-	-	-
Wolf, Bernard.....	1792	-	-	-	Wunderly, John.....	1808	-	-	-
Wolf, Catherine.....	1847	M	1	251	Wybright, Jacob.....	1751	-	-	-
Wolf, Conrad.....	1757	-	-	-	Wyland, Christian.....	1740	-	-	-

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Second Series.

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Edited by

JOHN B. LINN and **Wm. H. EGLE, M.D.**

VOL. VIII.

Pt. I

HARRISBURG:

Lane S. Hart, State Printer.

1878.

RECORD
OF
PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGES,

PRIOR TO 1810.

VOLUME I.

HARRISBURG:
LANE S. HART, STATE PRINTER.
1880.

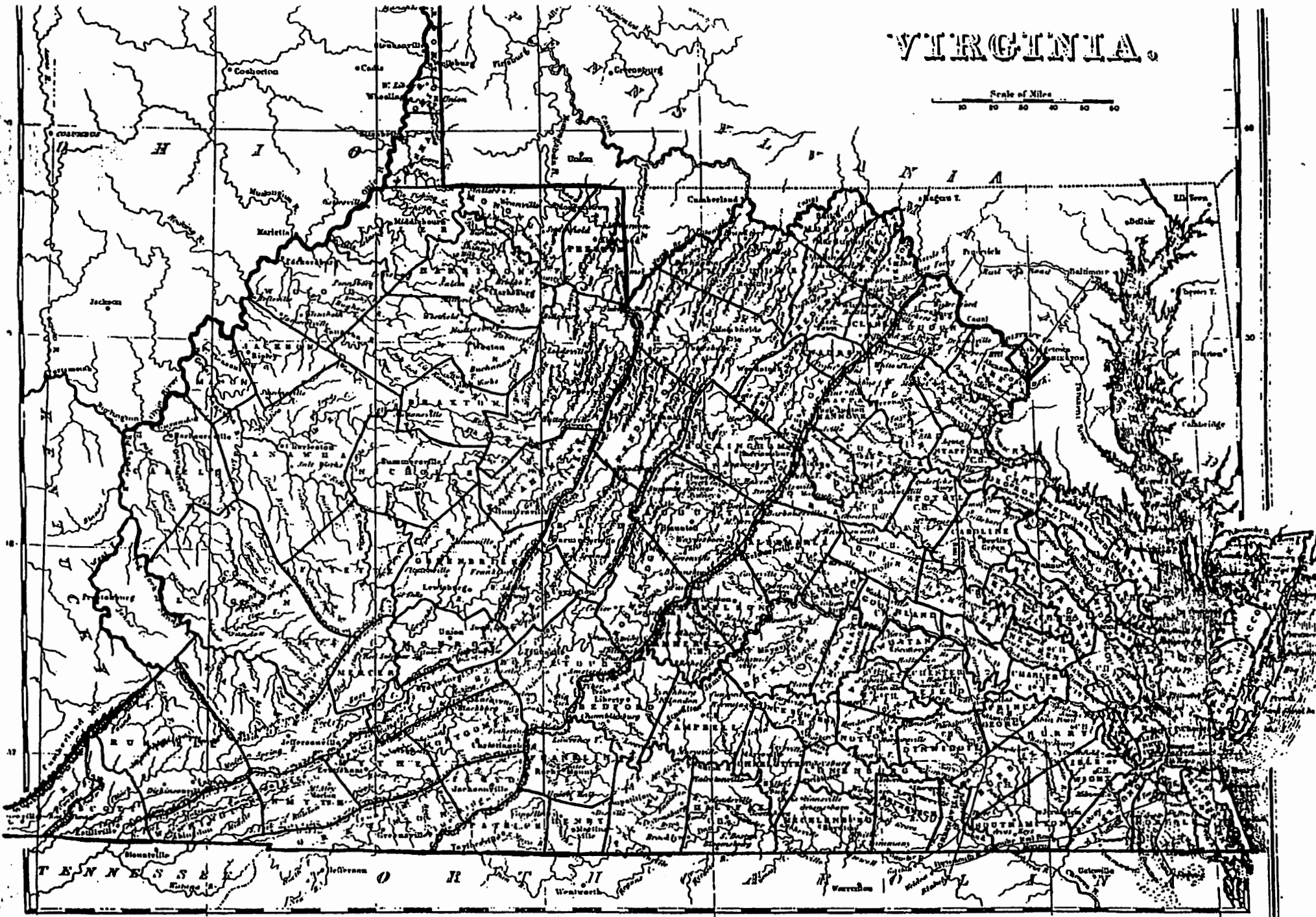
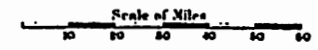
- 1780, March 15, Carson, Rosannah, and William Talburt.
 1795, Feb. 8, Carson, Samuel, and Sophia Hand, (Africans.)
 1792, July 29, Carss, William, and Elizabeth Harrison.
 1761, May 5, Cart, John, and Ruth Hellings.
 1778, June 16, Cart, Sarah, and William Edger.
 1757, Feb. 21, Cartbride, Joseph, and Martha Hephenson.
 1791, July 2, Carter, Ann, and Samuel Johnson.
 1775, Dec. 21, Carter, Catharine, and Wollentine Clemons.
 1792, Dec. 4, Carter, Charles, and Judith Ralph.
 1797, Nov. 30, Carter, Elizabeth, and John Finney.
 1789, Oct. 30, Carter, Elvira, and Cornelius McDermt.
 1782, Feb. 16, Carter, Hannah, and Jacob Sneider.
 1793, Feb. 5, Carter, Isabella, and Thomas Hans Gifford.
 1800, May 9, Carter, Jasper, and Ann Hughes.
 1775, May 25, Carter, Mary, and George Gyer.
 1779, Nov. 20, Carter, Mary, and John Keen.
 1763, April 26, Carter, Sarah, and James Barnes.
 1789, Oct. 22, Carter, Stephen, and Margreta Porter.
 1777, March 10, Carter, Tboomas, and Sarah Brickel.
 1763, April 11, Cartey, Ann, and Patrick Downen.
 1774, Nov. 27, Cartwright, Charles, and Mary Wood.
 1792, March 1, Cartwright, Daniel, and Melinda Page.
 1795, Oct. 2, Cartwright, Rebecca, and William Derickson.
 1796, June 6, Caruthers, George, and Elizabeth Peters.
 1781, June 18, Carven, Catharine, and William Ware.
 1792, Oct. 22, Carvener, Jane, and John Macmeen.
 1778, Sept. 23, Carver, Ann, and John Carver.
 1793, May 4, Carver, Jacob, and Elizabeth Laurence.
 1778, Sept. 23, Carver, John, and Ann Carver.
 1793, Aug. 7, Carver, John, and Sarah Murdoch.
 1779, April 21, Cash, Sarah, and John Walter.
~~1763, April 18, Cashaday, Patrick, and Catharine Baldwin.~~
~~1754, Feb. 10, Cashaday, Patrick, and Hester Wall.~~
 1795, Feb. 26, Cashin, Laurence, and Ester Abenetty.
 1782, April 8, Caskey, Jeane, and George Edmonstou.
 1782, Aug. 11, Casler, Mary, and Isaac Leving.
 1755, April 8, Casner, Hannah, and William Ottinger.
~~1765, Aug. 25, Cassaday, Hugh, and Rachel Richards.~~
 1780, July 8, Cassel, Ann, and Dennis Leary.
 1779, April 15, Cassel, Christiana, and John Wilkes.
 1791, April 28, Cassel, Elizabeth, and Thomas Allen.
 1759, Jan. 1, Casselberg, Margaret, and John McCanles.
 1760, May 7, Casselberry, Ann, and Samuel Harris.
 1760, Sept. 3, Casselberry, Elizabeth, and Arnold Vanferson.
 1759, Oct. 30, Cassen, Margeth, and George Naree.
 1774, Aug. 7, Cassenbury, Catharine, and John Hearby.

- 1792, Dec. 14, Cassidy, James, and Elizabeth Fisler.
 1794, Sept. 9, Cassie, David, and Sarah Carney.
 1767, June 6, Castel, Lydia, and Thomas Rhodes.
 1781, Nov. 8, Casten, Elizabeth, and Warren Bigelow.
 1766, Jan. 10, Caster, Jacob, and Sophy Bore.
 1791, Jan. 25, Caster, Marget, and James Johnson.
 1792, April 8, Caster, Mathias, and Rebecca Johnson.
 1800, Aug. 3, Castle, Charlotte, and William Coles.
 1767, Oct. 26, Caston, Amey, and Abel Archer.
 1792, Nov. 27, Castor, Henry, and Anna Godschall.
 1757, March 8, Caswell, Henry, and Mary Dayley.
 1773, Oct. 2, Cato and Lilly, (negroes.)
 1779, June 23, Cato and Peggy, (negroes.)
 1777, Dec. 14, Cato and Polly, (negroes of Samuel Moore.)
 1766, Sept. 22, Caton, Miles, and Rebecca Greenwood.
 1767, Oct. 26, Cattan, George, and Mary Haynes.
 1790, Dec. 28, Cattell, Amy, and Judah Heritage.
 1795, July 9, Catton, Mary, and Etienne Nougé.
 1751, March 10, Catzen, Catharine, and Jacob Schleich.
 1794, March 5, Cauglin, Mary, and Hugh McLeroy.
 1795, Sept. 3, Causey, William, and Christiana McCloud.
 1791, March 10, Causley, Ann, and Murdoch Smith.
 1778, April 14, Cauthery, Jonas, and Catharine Dilly.
 1765, Feb. 6, Cauthorn, Martha, and John Cranston.
 1800, Jan. 3, Cavanaugh, Eleonore, and William McClasky.
 1795, June 20, Cavener, Ann, and Samuel Davenport.
 1800, Nov. 29, Cavenough, Hugh, and Alice Williams.
 1770, Dec. 18, Cavert, Mary, and George Campbell.
 1767, May 7, Cavet, Susannah, and Daniel Winter.
 1767, Aug. 22, Cavet, Susannah, and Daniel Winters.
 1778, Sept. 3, Cay, Margaret, and Donald McCloud.
 1767, Feb. 22, Cayton, Caterin, and Philip Cossell.
 1783, Dec. 6, Cecil, Charles, and Alice Roberts.
 1773, Jan. 17, Ceim, Elizabeth, and Christopher Bradgin.
 1771, Aug. 4, Ceimn, Susannah, and Henry Sorber.
 1769, July 5, Cein, Barnith, and Mary Reed.
 1770, Sept. 2, Cein, Cornelius, and Elizabeth Noris.
 1772, May 25, Cein, Rachel, and Richard Davis.
 1794, March 9, Cerenio, Cathrine, and Jacques Servel.
 1784, May 12, Cerenio, Stephen, and Catharine Hicks.
 1784, Sept. 2, Chadwick, Maria, and Abraham Coursen.
 1788, Nov. 16, Chadwick, William, and Rebecca Indigott.
 1759, Oct. 16, Chalten, John, and Elsay Chinart.
 1781, Dec. 25, Chamberlain, Charles, and Mary McDanell.
 1780, April 5, Chamberlin, Ann, and Francis Standley.

County
ANGASTA, VIRGINIA
DIVIDED INTO

RANDOLPH County, W.VA
HARRISON County, W.VA
MONONGALIA County, W.VA

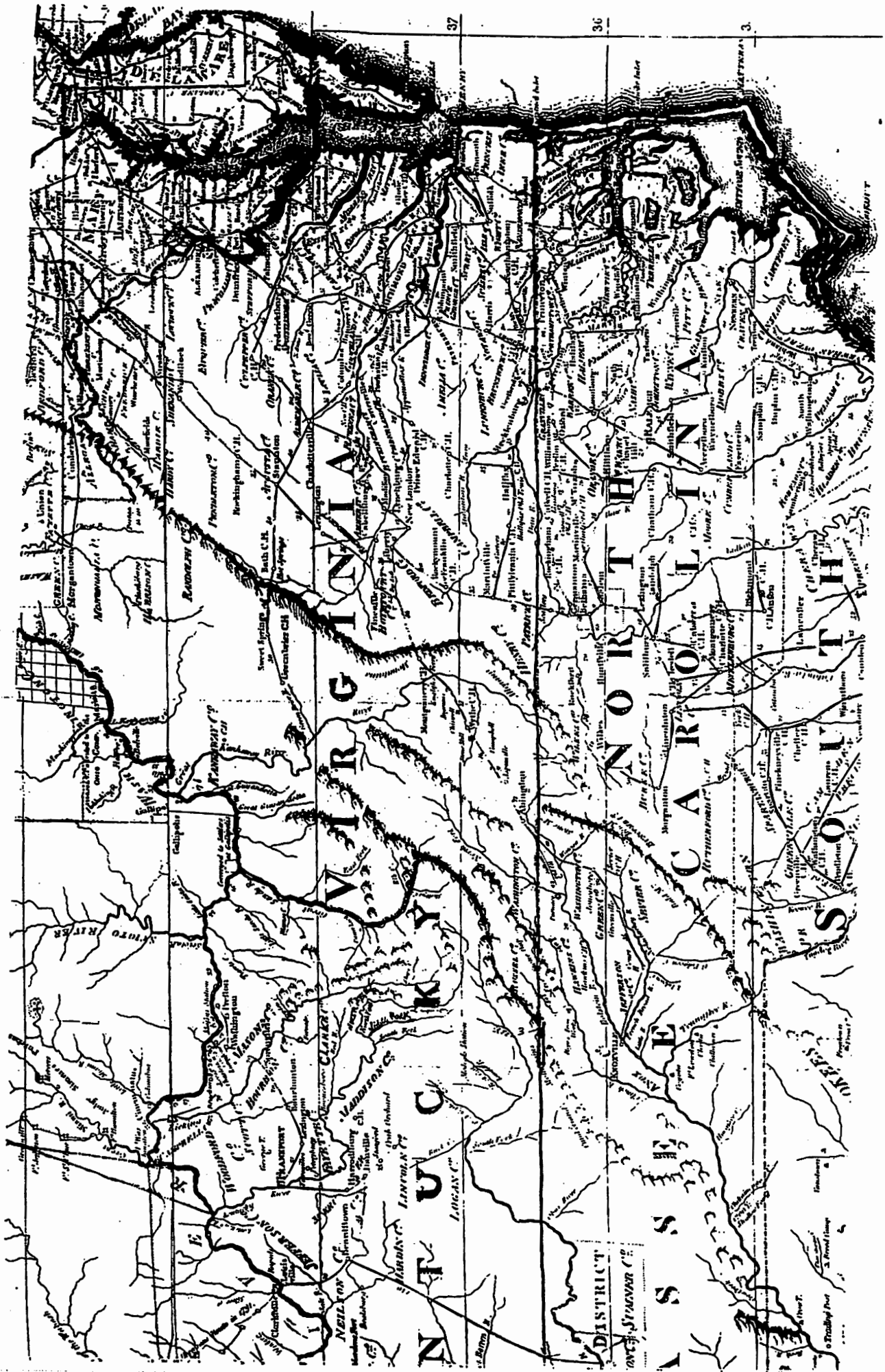
VIRGINIA.



Longitude West 3 from Washington 0 Long. East from Washington

Went according to Act in Virginia the 24th April 1862, by E. S. ...

Engraved by G. F. ...



VIRGINIA

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH

SOUTH

DISTRICT

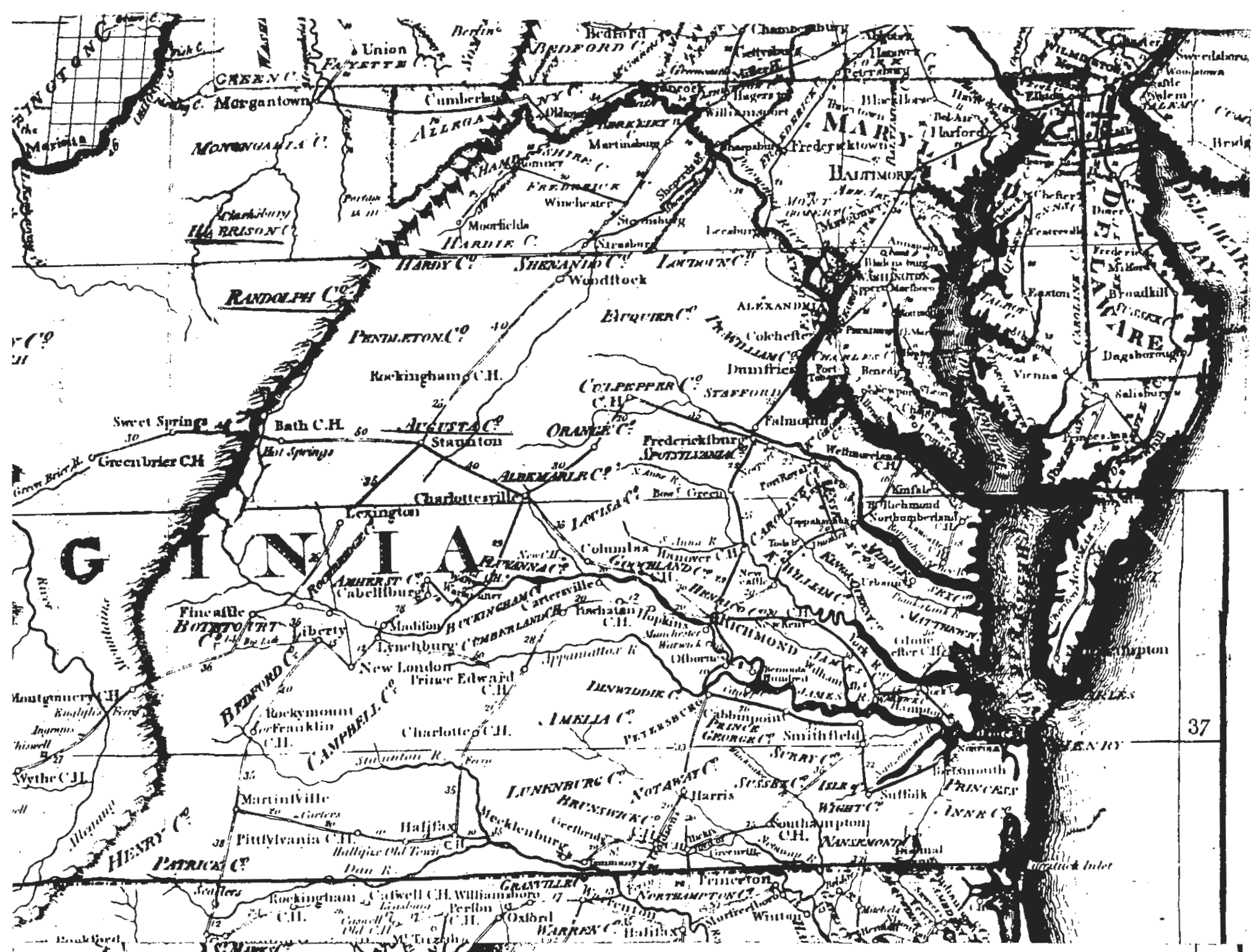
OVER SEAS

37

36

3

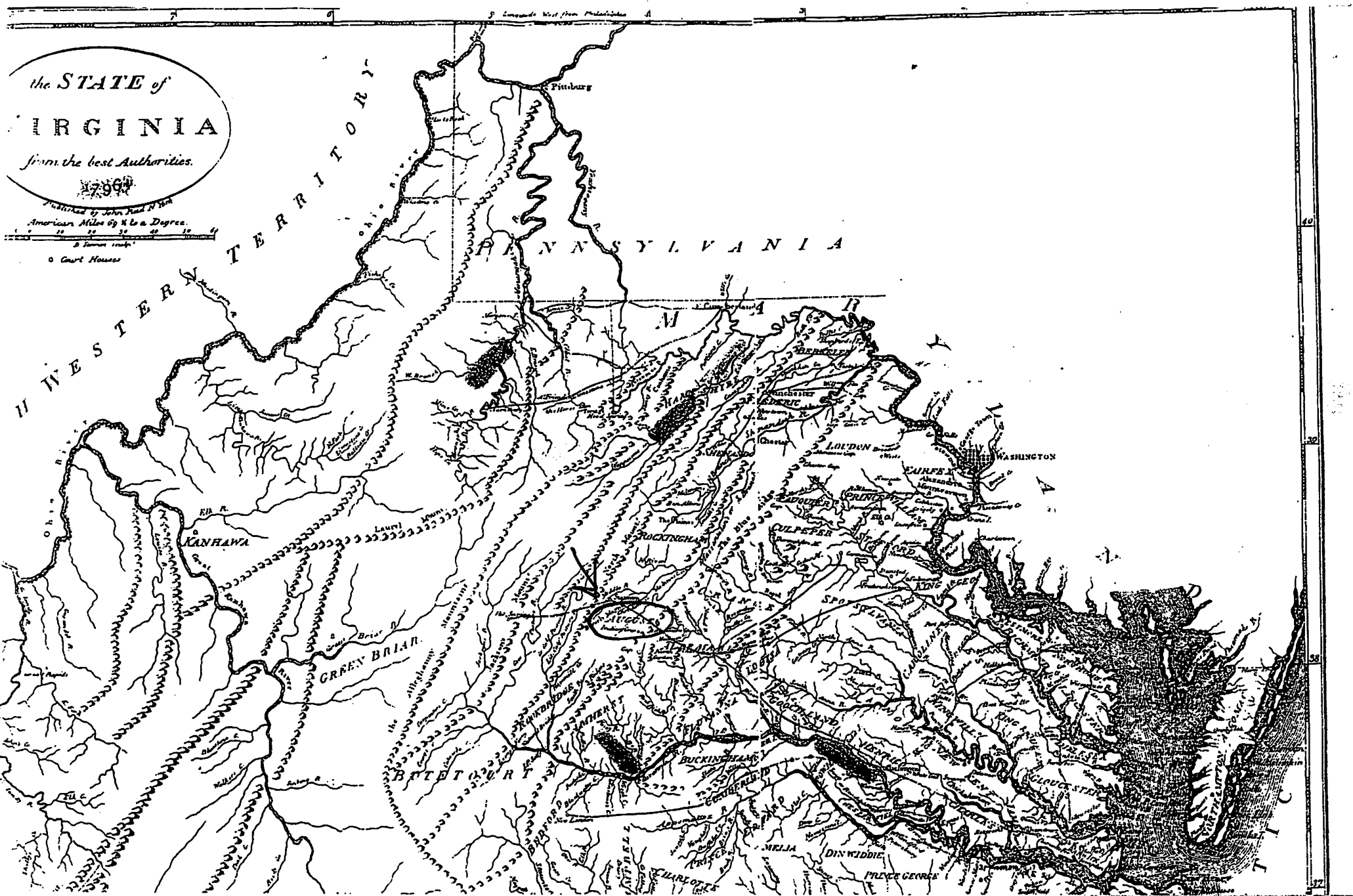
© Standard Map



a, North Carolina and South Carolina in 1796.

the STATE of
VIRGINIA
from the best Authorities.
1780

Authenticity of John Hall N. 1780
American Miles 69 N to a Degree.
0 Court Houses



HISTORICAL ATLAS
— OF —
AUGUSTA COUNTY,
VIRGINIA.

MAPS FROM ORIGINAL SURVEYS,

BY JED. HOTCHKISS, Top. Eng.

ITS ANNALS,

BY JOSEPH A. WADDELL

PHYSIOGRAPHY.

BY JED. HOTCHKISS, C. & M. E.

ILLUSTRATED.

CHICAGO, ILL.:
WATERMAN, WATKINS & CO.
1888.

4. The Limestone belt and its Eastern and Western branches.

5. The Slaty and Shaly belt.

6. The Apalachian belt.

1. *The Eastern Blue Ridge belt* embraces all of the Blue Ridge mountain chain within the limits of this county that is underlain by and mainly derived from the epidotic, hornblende, granitic and other rocks of the Archean or old Metamorphic and Primary groups. It is a region of mountains disposed in ridges and knobs with boldly rounded outlines. Its soils are warm and rich, and well adapted to the growth of grains and grasses of all kinds, and especially suited to grapes, apples, and all kinds of temperate climate fruits.

Only a portion of the length of the Blue Ridge region of this county is embraced in this belt; it is limited to a strip some nineteen miles long, and less than one mile in average breadth, that extends from the southwestern end of Humpback mountain, including that range, northeastward to Jarman gap and projects eastwardly; it is Augusta's portion of the Eastern Blue Ridge.

2. *The Western Blue Ridge belt* includes all of the Blue Ridge region of this county not embraced in the preceding belt. It is a country made up of rocky, stony, slaty, or sandy ridges, spurs, knobs, plateaus, and narrow stream-valleys of a similar character, all chiefly derived from and underlain by the rocks of the Potsdam, or No. 1, group.

From the Rockingham line southwest to Jarman gap all of the Blue Ridge region belongs to this belt; from Jarman gap to opposite Sherando it includes only the westerly portion of that chain. As a whole, from opposite Sherando to the Rockingham line, it is mainly a broken ridge, spur, knob, and narrow stream-valley belt, some 16 miles long and from 2 to 2.5 miles wide. From opposite Sherando to the Rockbridge line it is the great hundred-square-miles salient of the Big Levels plateau and the rocky and stony spurs that project to the northeast and to the southwest from that plateau between the narrow valleys through which run the head streams of the South rivers of the Shenandoah and the James. This is a region some 12 miles long, and from 3 to 8 miles wide, that may be characterized as poor mountains and hollows, valuable only for the minerals they contain and for the timber of a scant forest growth. As a whole it projects squarely and boldly westward into the Great Valley, forming a striking feature in the landscape, and, to nearly the extent of its area, narrows the breadth of that valley.

3. *The Sandy or Drift belt*, that of the piney woods, succeeds the Western Blue Ridge one as a strip of moderately sloping or nearly flat land, from one to three miles wide, lying along and adjacent to the western foot of the Western Blue Ridge and forming the first belt of the Great Valley proper. It is a portion of the great limestone valley that has been overrun by the sands, bowlders, and hydro-mica and other clays, derived mainly from the waste of the destruction and decay of the Potsdam rocks of the preceding belt, that has drifted westwardly during a long period of time. This material is generally poor in fertilizing ingredients, consequently most of this belt has a lean soil, one that is better adapted to the growth of pine and oak forests than to agriculture or grazing.

4. *The Limestone belt* succeeds the sandy one on the west; it is that of The Valley lands proper, those immediately underlain by, and mainly derived from the Valley limestone, or Siluro-Cambrian rocks, and is, by far, the most valuable and attractive portion of the county. At the Rockbridge line this belt is single, with a breadth of about 12 miles, extending from the Sandy belt on the east to the Apalachian one on the west, at the foot of Little North mountain, occupying the larger por-

tion of the width of The Valley. This single belt continues some 7 miles northeast from the Rockbridge line, to a point about 3 miles northeast from Greenville where it is met by the 5th belt, the Slaty one, that comes down like a long tongue, from the northeast, from the Rockingham line, and is divided into two limestone belts, an Eastern and a Western, that continue across the county to the northeast, on each side of the 5th or Slaty belt, to the Rockingham line.

This Limestone belt where single, from the Rockbridge line some 7 miles northeast, occupies nearly 80 square miles of surface. It there presents the typical surface features of a Middle Cambrian (Lower Silurian) limestone country, one made up of broadly and gently undulating uplands diversified by ridge-like swells and cherty knobs, and crossed in nearly all directions by winding stream-valleys that vary in their dimensions from point to point.

This is a region having a wide range of adaptations; it is a natural blue-grass country the larger portion of which is the best of plow-land or pasture-land; land good for wheat or corn, or for other grains, favorable to the raising of fruit, and that naturally clothes itself with park-like forests chiefly of hard-woods.

The Eastern Limestone belt branches from the main or single belt, about 3 miles to the northeast of Greenville, with a breadth of about 7 miles, thence it continues some 24 miles to the northeast, bounded, in a general way, by South river on the east and by Christian creek and its extension as Middle river on the west, to the Rockingham line, where it is only about 3 miles wide, narrowing gradually to the northeast as its bounding rivers, South and Middle, approach each other in flowing to their confluence just beyond the county. This belt contains about 120 square miles of surface; it has the same general characteristics as the single belt from which it branches, but its surface is more gently undulated and valley-like.

The Western Limestone belt, like the Eastern, branches from the main or single belt about 3 miles to the northeast of Greenville, where it has a breadth of about 11 miles, and continues for about 22 miles northeast to the Rockingham line, where it is about 12 miles wide, from the mouth of Naked creek to Little North (Narrow-back) mountain; it embraces about 240 square miles of surface. This belt is quite uniform in its breadth for its entire length between the Slaty and the Apalachian belts, being, in reality, a portion of the wide Western limestone valley of the Great Valley. Its features and characteristics are those of the main portion of the limestone belt as described above.

5. *The Slaty and Shaly belt* lies between the two branches of the Limestone belt; it may be described as a long and narrow tongue of surface features that projects southwestwardly into this county, from the Rockingham line between the mouth of North river and the mouth of Naked creek, some 23 miles to the vicinity of Greenville, taking, in virtue of its location, about 80 square miles of territory from what would otherwise have been a single Limestone belt the whole length of the county. This Slaty belt extends but about four-fifths of the length of the county and not entirely across it, as do the others except the first; it has a nearly uniform breadth of about 4 miles, but tapers to a tongue-like point at its southwestern end.

This Slaty and Shaly belt is carved from the slates, shales, impure limestones, and other rocks of an area of the Siluro-Cambrian or Upper Cambrian group (No. III of the Virginia survey), that here occupies a trough in the Valley, or No. II limestone; its surface is very much broken into steep-sided ravines and sharply-rounded hills with

numerous narrow stream-valleys and plateau-like divides; portions of it furnish good soils for small grains and fruits, while other portions are poor. Its relief when seen near by is a conspicuous feature of the topography of The Valley.

6. *The Apalachian belt* is the mountain-and-valley portion of the county situated westward of The Valley; it is Augusta's portion of Apalachian Virginia; a territory nearly 30 miles long and from 8 to 10 miles wide, and occupying nearly 250 square miles, or about one-fourth, of the area of the county. This belt may be said to consist, in a general way, of three approximately parallel ranges of mountains, extending northeast and southwest, two of them the whole length of the county and one nearly the whole length, with main and lateral valleys between these ranges and their branches. These mountain ranges, taken in order from The Valley westward, are: The Little North, under various names; the Great North, the middle and dominating range, but shortest of the three, also under various names; and the Shenandoah mountain range, also variously named, on which is the westerly boundary of the county. About half of this region is drained to the southwest by the waters of the James, and about half to the northeast by those of the Shenandoah. It is a region greatly varied in its surface features, since it has been shaped from the rocks of four great groups of geological formations, the Siluro-Cambrian, the Silurian (Upper Silurian of some), the Devonian, and the Lower Sub-Carboniferous, from formations III to X, inclusive, of the Virginia survey. Its valleys are mostly rather lean Devonian ones, but these are frequently bordered by Lower Heiderberg, No. VI, limestone bands of great fertility and especially adapted to grass, so that the valleys of this region that drain into the James are known as "The Pastures." The mountain ranges are generally rough and comparatively poor, though banded, some of them, by fertile belts as one rock formation or another underlies the surface. It is mainly a forestal, mineral, and grazing region.

III. The Waters of Augusta County.

The waters of this county belong to two distinct river basins of the Chesapeake bay drainage system: 1. The waters of the James river basin flowing southwestwardly; 2. The waters of the Potomac basin flowing northeastwardly. About 900 square miles of the county drains into the James and about 800 into the Potomac.

The Augusta-Rockbridge line, crossing The Valley at right angles to its length, was located so as to put all the head-springs of the Shenandoah river of the Potomac in Augusta, therefore only the interlocking head-waters of the James come within its borders.

The drainage system of the county referred to Chesapeake bay may be thus tabulated:

Chesapeake bay,	{ James river,	{ North river.
		{ S. fork Shenandoah river.
	{ Potomac river,	

The "divide," or watershed, between the James and the Shenandoah (Potomac) waters, crosses the county somewhat in the line of a rude circle described from the confluence of North and South rivers of the Shenandoah at Port Republic, with a radius of from 25 to 31 miles in length, from the Bald knob in the Blue Ridge on the east to the Counties-corner knob on the Shenandoah mountain on the west, as one may see by tracing it on the general map of the county. The most distant point in the divide from the confluence centre, 31.5 miles, is near Old Providence church and the Rockbridge line.

It is interesting to note the altitude, or elevation above sea-level, of points in this water-parting, as

It gives a good idea not only of the rapid drainage here prevalent, but also of the vast amount of water-power existing in the county. These altitudes are more suggestive when it is recalled that the confluence of North and South rivers, just outside the county, is about 1,000 feet above tide. The altitudes, in feet, of these points in the divide are: Bald knob of Blue Ridge, about 3,600; Lofton station of Shenandoah Valley R.R., 1,785; near Old Providence church, about 3,000; near Middlebrook, about 1,350; along Little North mountain, 2,500 to 3,000; at North Mountain station of Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., 2,070; top of Mount Rogers, 4,458; turnpike near Lebanon Springs, 2,070; and knob on Shenandoah mountain, about 4,000 feet. This shows that the range of fall in the streams of this county is nearly 3,500 feet.

1. The James river waters of this county are all tributaries of North river of the James, a stream that flows southward across the adjoining county of Rockbridge. Only the upper reaches of these tributaries are in Augusta; they all flow southwardly from the divide. Taking them in the order in which they run from the county, from west to east, these James river streams may be thus tabulated:

North river of James.	Big Calf-pasture river.	Ramsay draft.
		Hamilton draft.
		Mill creek.
		Wa. Dry branch.
	Little Calf-pasture river.	Ramsay branch.
		Furnace run.
	Walker creek.	Smith creek.
	Moffett creek and branches.	
	South river.	Marl run.
		Spy run.

The Big Calf-pasture and the Little Calf-pasture unite a few miles beyond the Rockbridge line and form North river of the James. These rivers and their tributaries drain nearly half of the Appalachian belt of Augusta. They are variable mountain streams the upper portions of which are frequently dry in summer and fall; along the lower half of their courses in this county they are fed by numerous bold limestone springs, and so become reliable mill streams. In Augusta the Big Calf-pasture falls nearly 1,500 feet in a direct course of about 24 miles, and the Little Calf-pasture some 600 feet in a course of 19 miles. Bold spring branches flow into Big Calf-pasture all along the eastern base of Walker mountain, notably Mill creek which is fed by noble springs. Little Calf-pasture has reliable spring-fed branches in Furnace run, Smith creek and others near Pond gap and Craigsville. The Ferrol springs, Black spring of Smith creek, Moss spring of Mill creek, and Marble spring near King station, are noteworthy.

Walker and Moffett creeks drain a portion of the Limestone belt into Hays creek of North river of James; the former has a direct length of about four and the latter of about six miles. Moffett creek has a number of branches. These are all permanent spring-fed streams with a rapid fall; Moffett creek is a noted mill stream.

South river of the James is in this county mainly a variable mountain stream draining part of the Western Blue Ridge belt; its direct length is about ten miles; it has a large gathering ground and a rapid fall. Its Marl run, a county-line stream, though short, is a noted mill and factory stream flowing from numerous fine springs in the Limestone belt and having a fall of several hundred feet in a few miles.

3. The Potomac basin waters of Augusta are all tributaries of the South fork of the Shenandoah river of that basin. All these tributaries from this county flow into either the North or the South river of the South fork, two streams that unite at Port Republic, about 2.5 miles beyond the limits of this county in Rockingham, and form the South fork of the Shenandoah.

Few drainage basins present such a symmetrical and full-branched hydrological tree as does the

South fork of the Shenandoah as it ramifies through 800 square miles of the county of Augusta from its trunk at Port Republic. All its headsprings are included in the curve of a circle rudely described with a radius of from about 25 to 31 miles long from the confluence of the two main branches at Port Republic. The air-line distances from that confluence to the principal head-springs are: To head of Back creek of South river, 29.5 miles; to head of South river near Rockbridge line beyond Old Providence church, 31.5 miles; to head of Christian creek, south of Middlebrook, 29.5 miles; to head of Middle river, near Mt. Zion church, 31 miles; to Elliot spring, on Mount Rogers, 28 miles; to head of Jennings branch, near Lebanon springs, 26 miles; to head of Moffett branch, beyond Stribling Springs, 25 miles; to head of North river, at North River gap of Shenandoah mountain, 28 miles, and to head of Briery branch, at North corner of county, 25.5 miles.

The principal branches of North river in this county may be thus tabulated:

From the northwest.	1. Flat run.	From the southwest.	1. White-oak lick.
	2. Broad run.		2. Freemason run.
	3. Skidmore fork.		3. Mossy creek.
	4. Stony run.		4. Long glide.
	5. Little river.		5. Golden run.
	6. Lick run.		6. Naked creek.
	7. Thorny branch.		7. Middle river.
	8. Briery branch.		

The affluents of North river from the northwest are mountain streams, mainly from the Appalachian belt, and very variable in character. Those from the southwest, except White-oak lick and Freemason run, are fine, permanent streams. Mossy creek and Naked creek are remarkable mill streams, noted for their full and steady volume of water and for the superior water-power they furnish. Long glide is a steady stream, but has a moderate fall. Numerous noble limestone springs supply these creeks, such as the remarkable one at the head of Mossy creek.

Middle river, though in deference to local usage classed above as a branch of North river, is the chief river of the county, having the largest gathering ground and volume of any. It drains over 300 square miles of the central portion of the county, or about one-third of its entire area, including all the Slaty belt, large portions of the Main and the Eastern Limestone belts, a large part of the Western Limestone belt, and a part of the Appalachian belt. Its head springs are the most distant from the point of confluence and the highest in altitude of any of the county rivers, and it is, both in direct and in developed length, considerably the longest stream in Augusta.

The more important tributaries of Middle river, taken in order from its source downward, are:

From the north and west.	1. Mountain run.	From the south and west.	1. Back creek.
	2. Stony run.		2. Baker (Hoover) creek.
	3. Christian run.		3. Bell creek.
	4. Turnpike run.		4. Berry creek.
	5. Buffalo branch.		5. Falling-spring run.
	6. Jennings branch.		6. Crawford run.
	7. Moffett branch.		7. Lewis creek.
	8. Allen (Stuart) creek.		8. Christian creek.
	9. Stone-church (Walker) creek.		9. Long-meadows run.
	10. Frames run.		10. Round-hill run.
	11. Broad run.		11. Crawford draft.

The following extract from Hotchkiss' Physiography of Virginia, page 146, furnishes additional information: "Middle river, the upper portion of the Shenandoah proper, rises in and flows diagonally across Augusta in a N. 86° E. course, draining the central portion of that county. This river is fed by a remarkable number of bold, constant springs. Its tributaries are numerous and have many branches; the chief ones are: from

the left, from the North mountains; Buffalo br., 10 ms. long, falls some 2,500' from its head spring on Mount Rogers, and has a Dry br.; Jennings br., 12 ms., falls some 400', has Whiskey cr. br.; Moffett br. 12 ms., has Elk-run br. and Stribling spa.; Augusta church (Stone church) run, 3 ms.; Frames run, 5 ms.; Broad run, 6 ms., from Mt. Sidney;—from the right, from the middle belt of the Valley, Back cr., 10 ms., from near Middlebrook, falls over 400'; Baker cr., 10 ms.; Bell cr., 6 ms.; Lewis cr., 12 ms.; Staunton located on, falls over 500'; Christian cr., 19 ms. air-line, near 40 by channel, very crooked, cut deeply into Siluro-Cambrian slates, falls over 600', and has many branches, one, Boys mill cr., 12 ms. long, falls over 300'; Long-meadows run or draft, 10 ms., from near Fishersville, and Crawford draft, 6 ms."

And, from page 36, of same work:—"The Middle river of the Shenandoah, in Augusta, furnishes a good illustration of the character and condition of the streams of the whole Valley in reference to their adaptation to manufacturing or irrigating purposes; its direct length, that is the air-line distance from its source to its junction with North river, is 30 miles, while its developed length, that of its actual channel, is 68 miles, and in that distance it has fallen about 1,000 feet, all of which fall can be utilized, for the volume of water at its very source is ample for turning a mill. The aggregate direct length of that river and its ten principal affluents, in the same county, is 122 miles, while their developed length is 233."

South river of the South fork of the Shenandoah is the stream that drains most of the Blue Ridge belts of this county, and yet, except in the rainy seasons, it obtains most of its regular supply of water from the short spring-branches, that, as a rule, flow into it from the western or Valley side of its channel; the exceptions, as now recalled, are the "Big" spring, near Waynesboro, and the "Bold" spring, near Patterson.

The more important tributaries of South river, from the north and west, all short but full-volume spring-branches, are:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Buffalo run. | 4. Harp run. |
| 2. Stuart draft. | 5. Porterfield run. |
| 3. Silver creek. | 6. Koiler run. |

The tributaries of South river from the south and east, all variable mountain branches, are very numerous; the named ones, from its source down, are:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Poor cr. | 10. Steels run. |
| 2. Pine run. | 11. Sawmill run. |
| 3. Love run. | 12. Blackwater run. |
| 4. Stony run. | 13. McClure run. |
| 5. John run. | 14. Patrick run. |
| 6. Kennedy run. | 15. Turk run. |
| 7. Patton run. | 16. Meadow run. |
| 8. Back cr. | 17. Paine run. |
| 9. Rockfish run. | 18. Stall run. |

Back creek, the largest and most important of these, has a number of branches.

South river, from its head springs near Old Providence church to its mouth, falls nearly 1,000 feet in a direct length of about 32 miles and a developed one of about 50 miles.

The streams of Augusta county, fed by hundreds of as bold and steady-flowing springs of pure water as can be found in any county, furnish, in the aggregate, over 400 miles of length and 8,000 feet of fall that can be made available for manufacturing or irrigating purposes. It is one of the best drained counties in the Union.

The mineral springs of this county are treated of in the next chapter, with its minerals; they are quite numerous.

IV. Geology, Mineralogy, Etc.

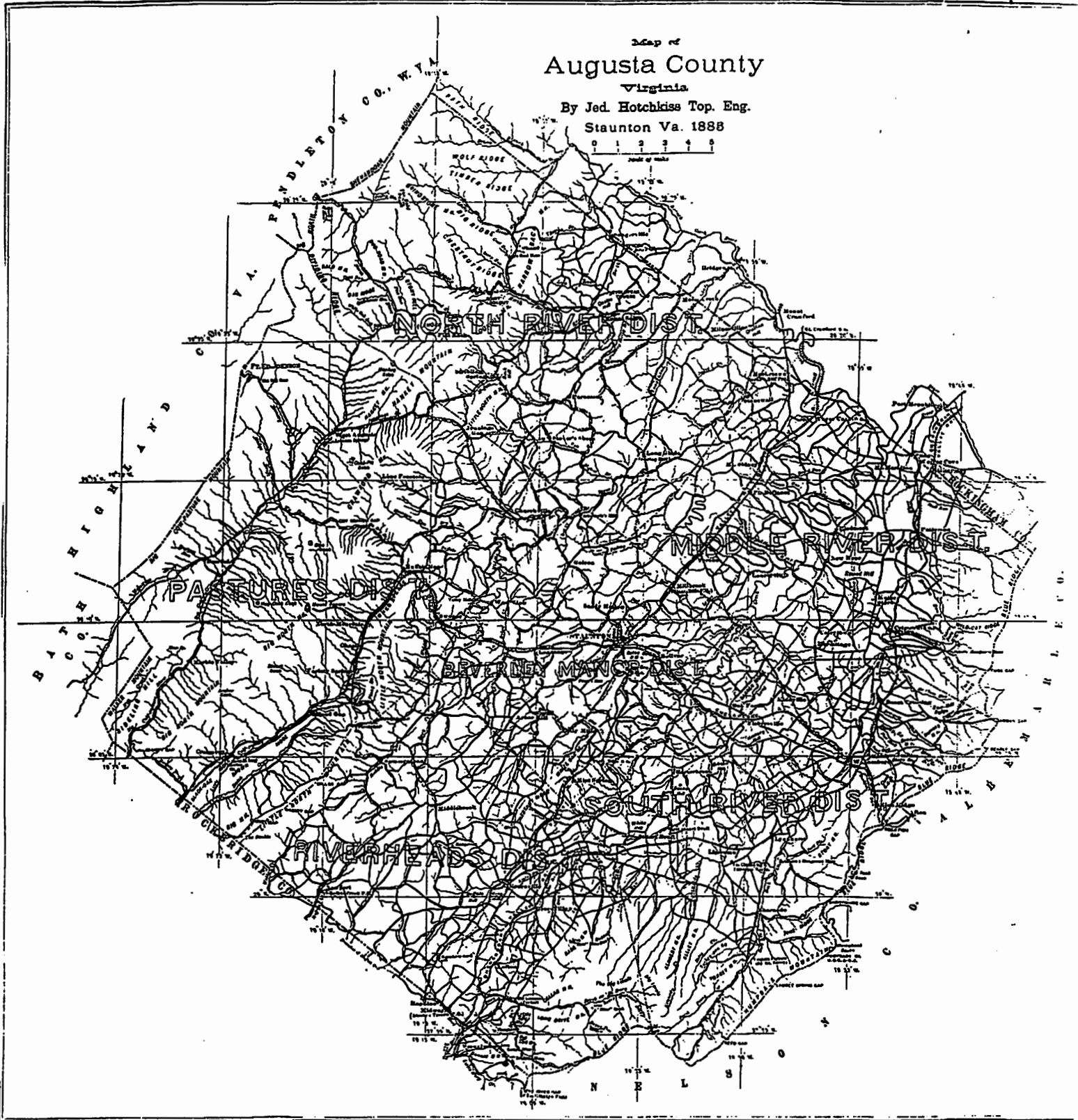
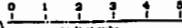
The subjects of this chapter are the rocks, the minerals, and the soils of Augusta county, as such terms are scientifically understood. This county

Map of
Augusta County

Virginia

By Jed. Hotchkiss Top. Eng.

Staunton Va. 1888



Quadrangle Series 1:24,000, 1972, pages 6 through 125.
 These are detailed maps of the area shown on pages 3 and 4.

Scale; 1 inch equals 0.5 mile.
 Contour Interval 20 Feet
 Dotted lines represent 10 foot contours
 Datum is mean sea level

LEGEND

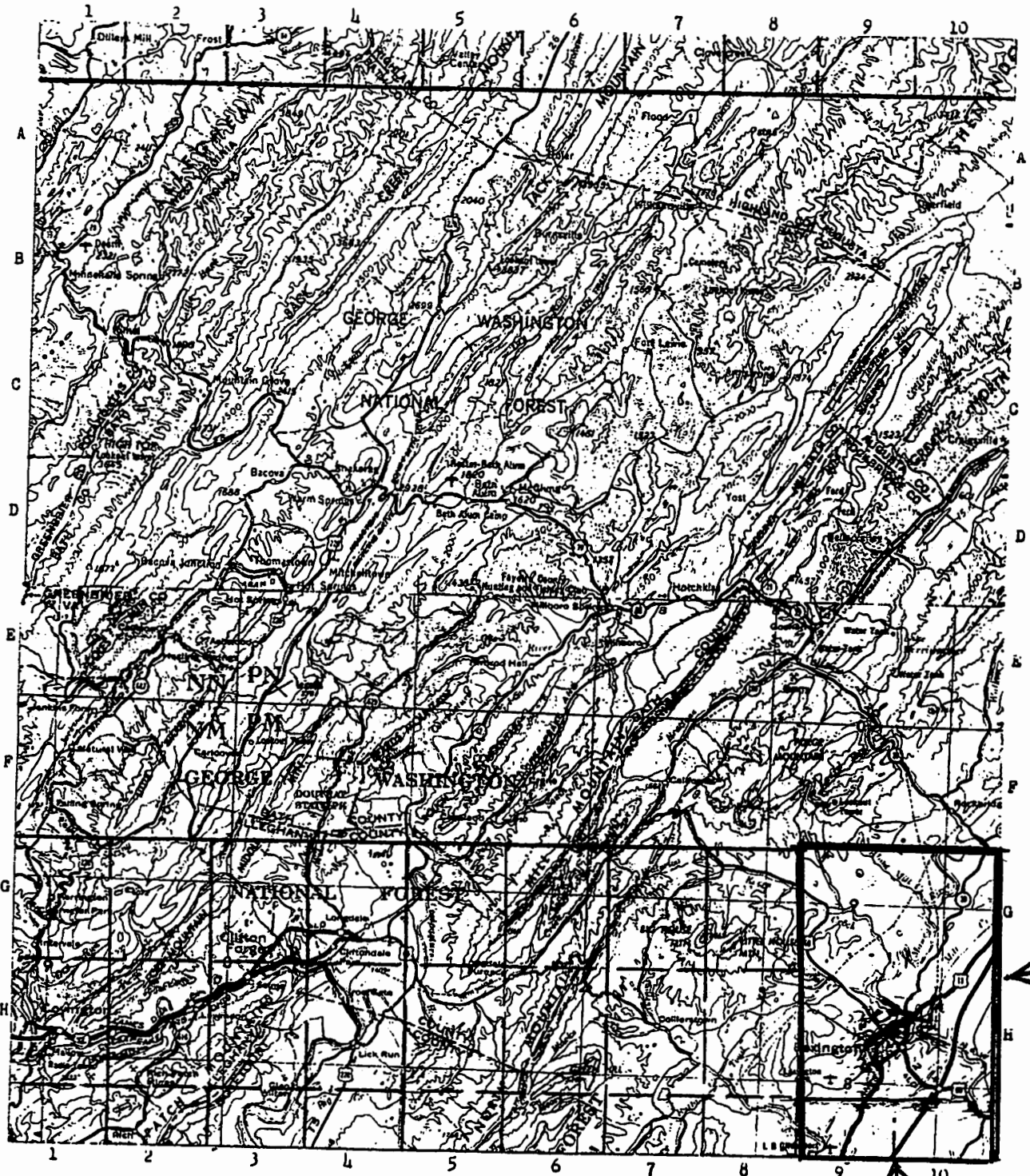
William Beverley Patent (Beverley Manor), 1736, 118,491 Acres \\\\\\\

Benjamin Borden Grant, 1739, 92,100 Acres - - - - - / / / / / / / /

ROAD CLASSIFICATION

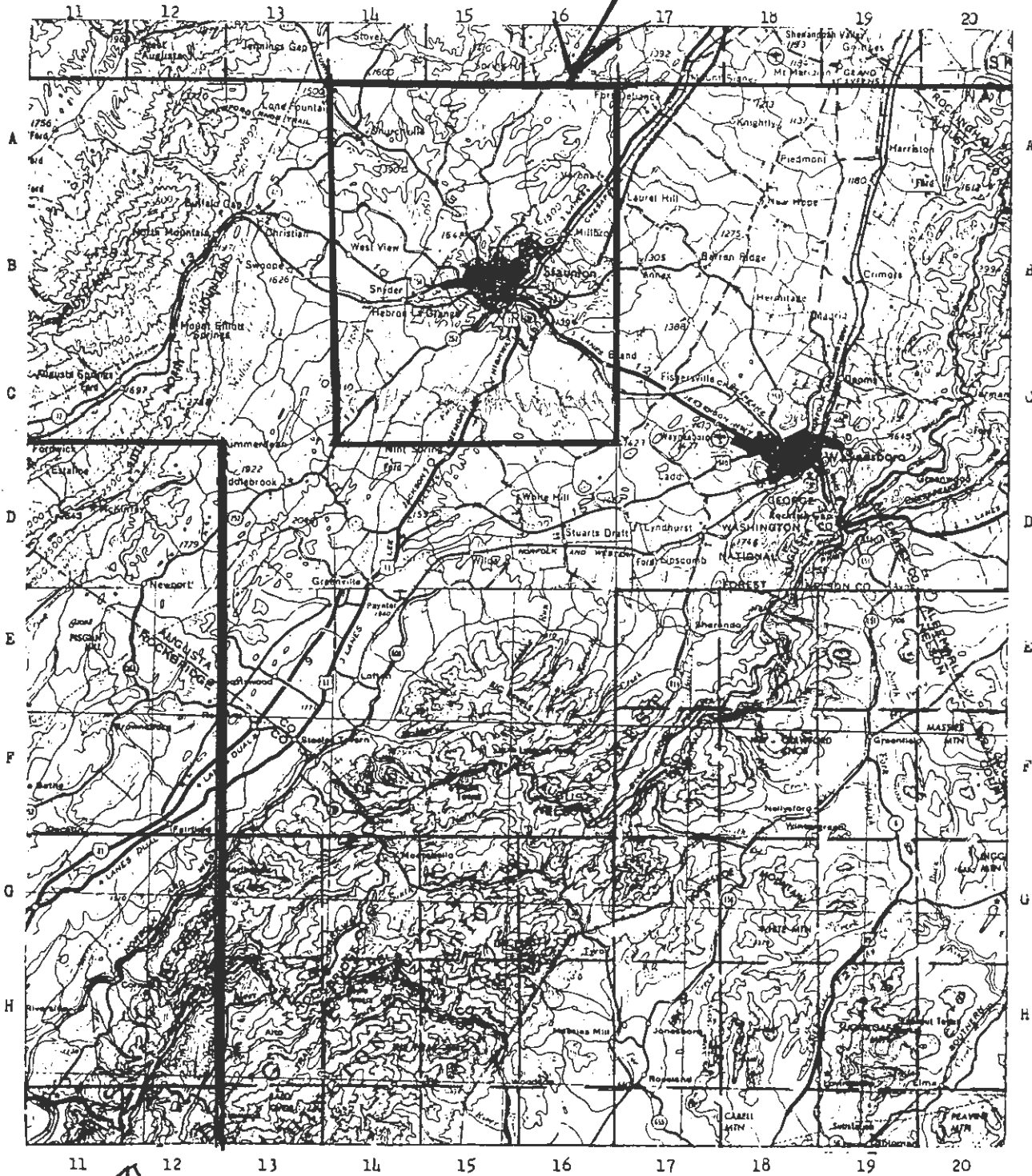
Heavy-duty	—————	Light-duty	- - - - -
Medium-duty	- - - - -	Unimproved dirt
Interstate Route		U S Route	
		State Route	

WEST OF THE BLUE RIDGE

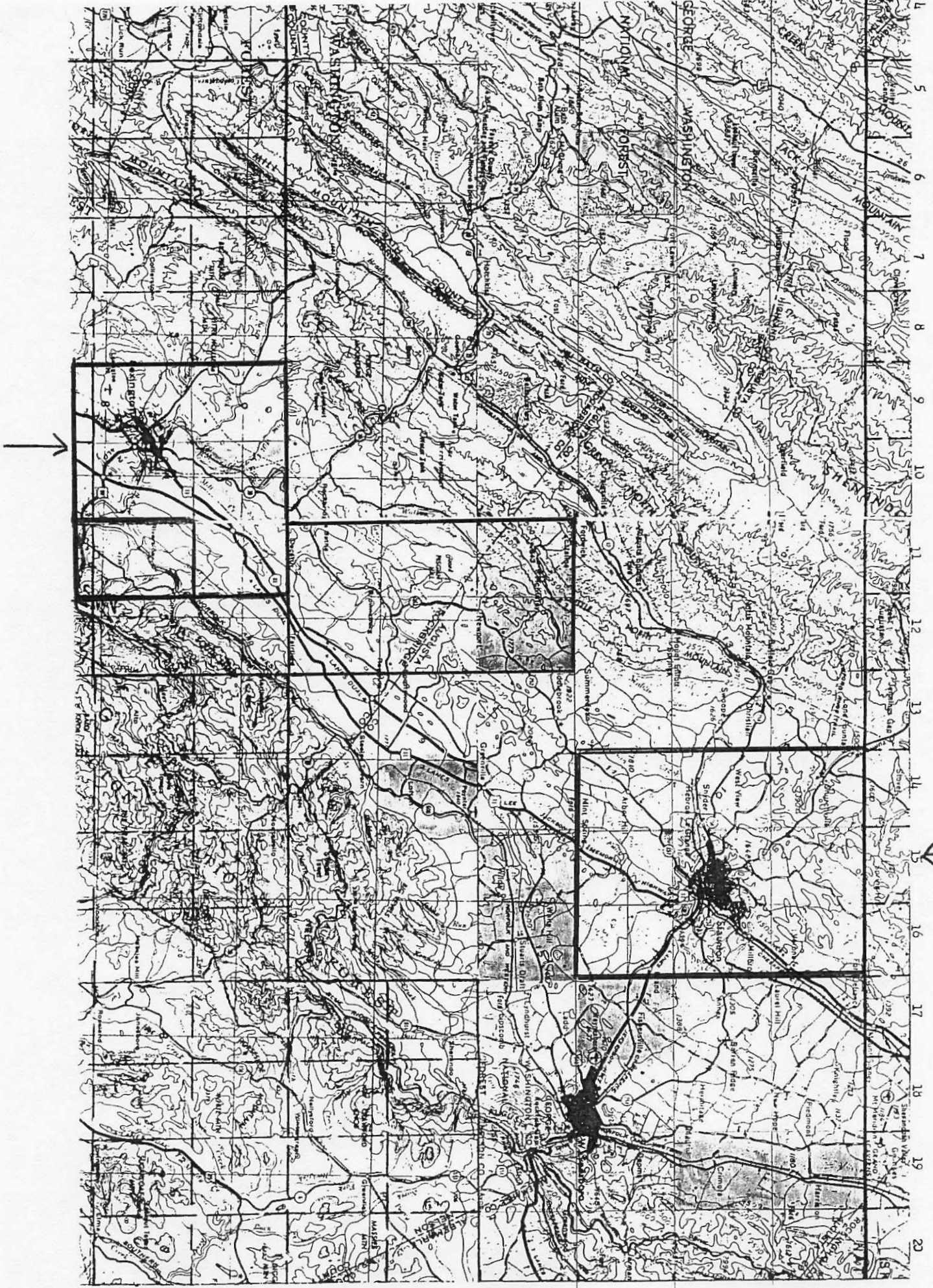


MAPS

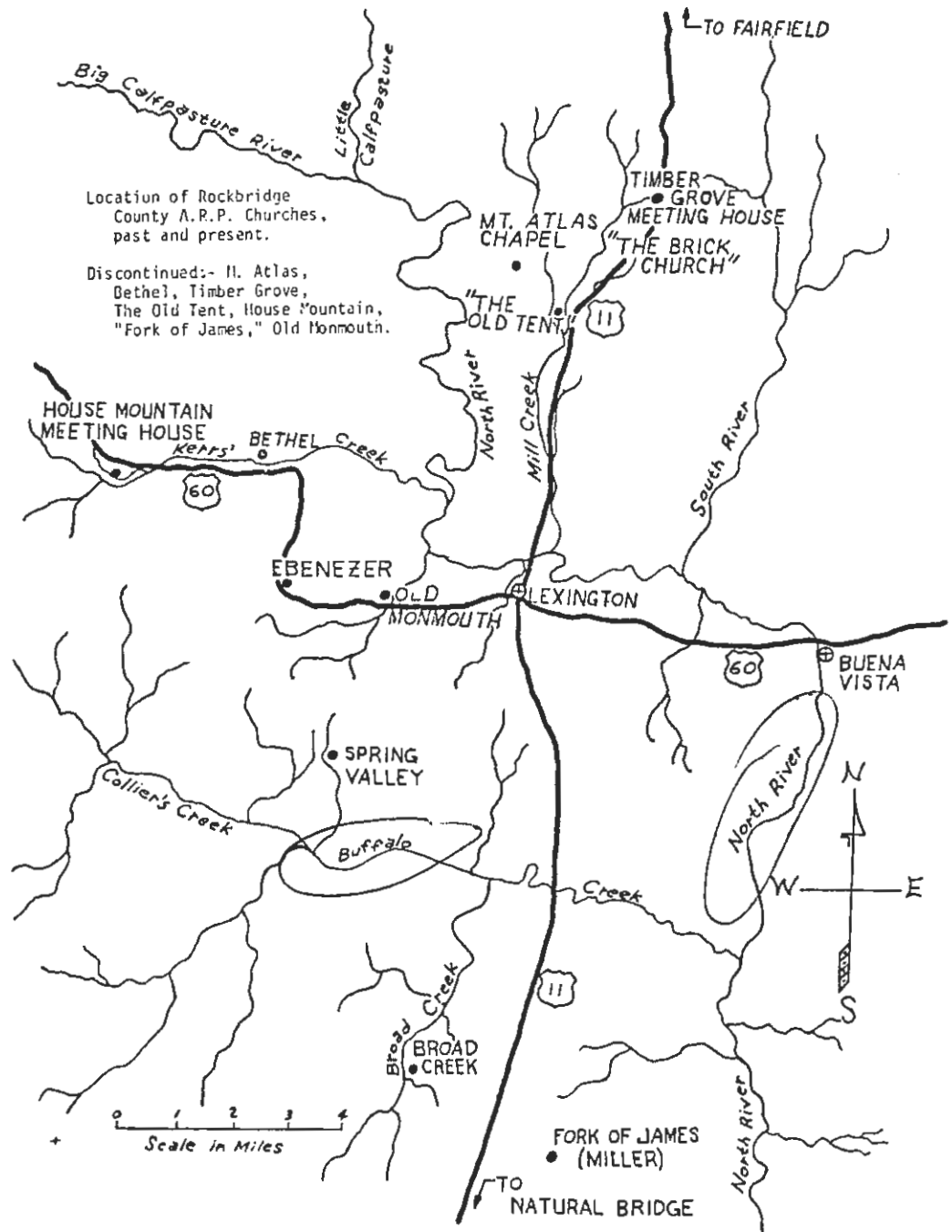
3



WEST OF THE BLUE RIDGE



MAPS



SOURCE: "THE BRICK CHURCH ON TIMBER RIDGE"

AUGUSTA PARISH, VIRGINIA

1738 - 1780

By

Beverly Ruffin

McClure Press

CHAPTER I
CREATION OF AUGUSTA COUNTY AND
AUGUSTA PARISH

The Early Pioneers in Augusta County

When the white man first came into Augusta County, he found no Indians living there. The Valley of Virginia was, however, the hunting ground of the Indians, over which they roamed at will. The Valley was also a pathway for northern and southern tribes, especially when they were at war with one another. For some twenty years they caused little trouble for the pale-faces settling on their hunting grounds.

East of the Blue Ridge, however, in Piedmont Virginia, the Indians were still a menace.¹ For the protection of the colonists in this region, a buffer settlement to the west was essential, but the Englishman of Eastern Virginia had little interest in locating on the west side of the mountains. A new source of pioneer stock needed to be tapped. Where from? And how? The solution to this problem was already in the making.

By 1732 settlers were coming into the Valley and a trickling of pioneers from Northern colonies had located in Augusta County in the vicinity of present-day Staunton, John Lewis and James Kerr being amongst the first to arrive. Others followed. The government in Williamsburg welcomed these sturdy pioneers. Large grants of land were made to individuals on the condition that they bring in settlers from other colonies and from abroad. In this way, on September 6, 1736, William Beverley of Essex County came into possession of 118,491 acres of land, thereafter known as "Beverley Manor".² He and his partner and agent, James Patton, a prominent citizen of the county, brought in many new immigrants, who obtained small tracts of land at minimum prices. The claims of "squatters", who had already taken up land without legal title, were reasonably adjusted.

Many of the new-comers in Beverley Manor were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who had landed in the new world through the port of Philadelphia. Because of unfavorable economic conditions in Pennsylvania, they had turned to the Valley of Virginia, many pushing on into present-

1. Philip Alexander Bruce, *History of Virginia* (New York: American Historical Society, 1924), I, 314.

day Augusta County. These Scotch-Irish immigrants were natives of northern Ireland who had come to the new world seeking religious freedom and opportunity to better their economic condition in life. As Dr. Howard M. Wilson put it, the Scotch-Irish "were seeking a peaceful abode where they could live unmolested by landlord, church prelate or tyrannical government."³

By 1738 the number of Scotch-Irish in Augusta County had increased at a rapid rate and more were planning to come. They were already holding religious services in their homes and were asking the Presbytery of Donegal, Synod of Philadelphia, for a settled pastor. They wanted, however, some assurance as to their freedom in religious affairs. On their behalf, therefore, a request was sent by the Synod to Governor Gooch of Virginia, asking that the Presbyterians coming into the Valley be allowed to worship God according to the tenets of their own faith. In his reply the governor stated:

... I have always inclined to favor the people who have lately removed from other provinces to settle on the western side of our great mountains, so you may be assured that no interruption shall be given to any minister of your profession, who shall come among them, so as they conform themselves to the rules prescribed by the Act of Toleration in England, by taking the oaths enjoined thereby, and registering the place of their meeting, and behave themselves peaceably towards the government.⁴

The Presbyterians of the Valley thus won freedom from many of the restrictions enforced by law upon the "dissenters" of eastern Virginia.

Conscious of the importance of the Valley settlements in the defence of the colony and of their rapid growth in population, the General Assembly passed an act on November 1, 1738, creating the counties and parishes of Frederick and Augusta.⁵ The eastern boundary lines of the two counties and of the two parishes, which were coterminous with the respective counties, was roughly the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The boundary lines of Frederick were drawn so as to include all that part of the Fairfax grant lying west of the Blue Ridge.

3. Howard M. Wilson, *The Tinkling Spring, Headwater of Freedom, A study of the Church and her people, 1732-1952* (Fishersville, Virginia: The Tinkling Spring and Hermitage Churches, 1954), 108.

4. Wilson, 43, quoting from the Donegal minutes reported at the meeting of the Synod of Philadelphia in May, 1739.

5. William Waller Hening (ed.), *The Statutes at Large being a Collection of all the Laws of Virginia, from The First Session of the Legislature in the year 1619*, V, 78-79. For text of the act, see also Appendix I, below.

MAPS

5

Quadrangle Series 1:24,000, 1972, pages 6 through 125.
These are detailed maps of the area shown on pages 3 and 4.

Scale; 1 inch equals 0.5 mile.
Contour Interval 20 Feet
Dotted lines represent 10 foot contours
Datum is mean sea level

LEGEND

William Beverley Patent (Beverley Manor), 1736, 118,491 Acres \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
Benjamin Borden Grant, 1739, 92,100 Acres - - - - - / / / / / / / /

ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Heavy-duty	—————	Light-duty
Medium-duty	- - - - -	Unimproved dirt
Interstate Route		U. S. Route	
		State Route	

- North River—now Maury River (G-9) 118, (G-10) 119, (H-9) 122, (H-10) 123
- Oak Grove Church (B-18) 43, (C-15) 60, (E-4) 89
- Oak Hill (D-18) 83
- Oak Hill Cemetery (D-13) 78
- Oak Lawn Memory Gardens (B-15) 40
- O'Farrell Hollow (C-2) 47
- Old Hump Ridge (A-2) 7
- Old Monmouth Cemetery (H-9) 122
- Old Providence Church (E-13) 98
- Olive Church (B-16) 41
- Olive Mtn. (F-1) 102
- Orchard Hollow (D-1) 66
- Orebank Trail (F-6) 107
- O'Roarke Draft (C-2) 47, (C-3) 48
- Otto Creek (D-12) 77, (E-12) 97
- Paddy Bee Tree Run (B-6) 31
- Pads Creek (E-6) 91, (F-5) 106, (F-6) 107
- Paine Run (A-19) 24, (A-20) 25
- Paine Run Road (A-20) 25
- Panther Gap (D-8) 73
- Panther Gap Draft (D-8) 73
- Panther Run (D-4) 69, (E-4) 89
- Panta (A-8) 13
- Patterson Ridge (A-19) 24
- Paxton Hill (H-11) 124
- Peak Run (A-5) 10
- Pea Ridge (D-20) 85
- Pedlar River (H-12) 125
- Perkins Point (E-1) 86
- Peyton (B-16) 41
- Pheasantry Run (A-7) 12, (B-7) 32
- Phillips Lick (B-10) 35
- Phillips Spring (A-9) 14
- Pickett Hollow (A-1) 6
- Piedmont (A-18) 23
- Pig Run (D-7) 72, (D-8) 73
- Pine Hollow (C-2) 47
- Pine Run (D-4) 69, (D-15) 80, (E-14) 99
- Pines Cemetery (E-7) 92
- Pines Chapel (E-4) 89
- Pine Spur Ridge (F-3) 104
- Pine Tree Trail (F-3) 104
- Piney Branch (E-8) 93, (E-9) 94, (F-8) 109
- Piney Mtn. Trail (C-4) 49, (C-5) 50
- Piney Ridge (A-5) 10
- Pisgah Branch (E-11) 96
- Pisgah Hill (E-11) 96
- Pkin (F-14) 115
- Pleasant Hill Church (B-19) 44
- Pleasant View Church (A-16) 21
- Plum Tree Draft—now Bell Creek (A-15) 20, (B-14) 39, (B-15) 40
- Poaque Run (B-16) 41
- Pocahontas County Line (W.Va.) (A-1) 6, (A-2) 7, (A-3) 8, (B-1) 26, (B-2) 27, (C-1) 46, (C-2) 47
- Pocahontas Picnic & Camp Gds. (C-1) 46
- Pole Bar Run (B-3) 28
- Polecat Draft (A-18) 23, (B-18) 43
- Polecat Hollow (E-4) 89, (H-10) 123
- Pond Gap (C-12) 57
- Pond Hollow (C-2) 47
- Pond Ridge (B-20) 45
- Pond Ridge Branch (B-20) 45
- Poor Creek (D-14) 79 (E-12) 97, (E-14) 99
- Poor Farm Draft (B-16) 41, (B-17) 42
- Poorhouse Mtn. (G-10) 119
- Poplar Hill (Mtn.) (H-10) 123
- Poplar Hollow (B-6) 31, (B-7) 32, (F-4) 105, (F-10) 111
- Porterfield Run (B-18) 43, (B-19) 44, (C-18) 63
- Porter Hollow (D-5) 70
- Porters Mill Creek (E-4) 89
- Port Lock Run (B-3) 28
- Possum Hollow (B-1) 26
- Possum Run (H-9) 122
- Pritt Hollow (A-5) 10
- Proctor Draft (D-6) 71, (D-7) 72
- Prospect Hills (G-12) 121
- Quicks Mill (A-16) 21
- Ragged Mtn. (F-8) 109
- Rail Hollow (B-7) 32
- Rainbow Run (A-1) 6

- Schutterle Cemetery (A-15) 20
 Scotchtown Draft (B-7) 32
 Scott Hollow (B-10) 35
 Scott Mtn. (D-19) 84
 Second Hollow (F-4) 105
 See All (A-2) 7
 Sengers Mountain Lake (E-15) 100
 Sevenmile Run (C-1) 46
 Shakerag (D-4) 69
 Shake Rag Branch (F-9) 110
 Shanty Ridge (A-7) 12
 Sharp Hollow (A-2) 7, (A-3) 8
 Sheep Creek (G-11) 120
 Shemariah Church (D-12) 77
 Shenandoah Acres (E-16) 101
 Shenandoah Mtn. (A-9) 14, (B-8) 33
 Shenandoah Mtn. Trail (A-9) 14,
 (B-7) 32, (B-8) 33, (C-7) 52
 Shenandoah National Park (A-20) 25,
 (B-19) 44, (B-20) 45, (C-19) 64,
 (C-20) 65
 Sherando Lake (F-16) 117
 Sherlynd Church (D-17) 82
 Shilling Trail (B-12) 37
 Shiloh Church (C-6) 51
 Shinaberry Cemetery (A-1) 6
 Shingle Tree Hollow (D-5) 70
 Shop Hollow (B-2) 27
 Shop Run (F-4) 105
 Short Mountain (F-6) 107
 Short Ridge (B-8) 33, (B-9) 34
 Shumate Hollow (A-2) 7
 Sideling Hill (B-9) 34, (C-9) 54,
 (D-8) 73
 Simpson Ridges (D-6) 71
 Sinking Creek (A-6) 11, (A-7) 12
 Sinking Spring Church (F-2) 103
 Sively Cemetery (B-3) 28
 Skyline Drive (A-20) 25, (B-20) 45,
 (C-20) 65, (D-19) 84, (D-20) 85
 Slaty Lick Draft (B-7) 32
 Slim Ridge (E-4) 89
 Slim Ridge Branch (E-4) 89
 Slim Ridge Hollow (E-4) 89
 Smith Bridge (F-1) 102
 Smith Creek (C-11) 56, (D-10) 75,
 (F-3) 104
 Smith Creek Road (F-3) 104, (F-4) 105
 Smoky Row Church (B-4) 29
 Smoky Row Creek (B-14) 39, (C-14) 59
 Snake Valley (D-1) 66
 Snead Hollow (D-9) 74
 Snyder (B-14) 39
 South Fork (F-6) 107
 South Fork Back Creek (F-16) 117
 South Fork Moormans River (B-20) 45
 (C-20) 65
 South Mountain (G-12) 125
 South Piney Mtn. Tr. (C-5) 50, (D-5) 70
 South River (Town) (H-10) 123
 South River, Shenandoah (A-19) 24,
 (B-19) 44, (C-18) 63, (C-19) 64,
 (D-14) 79, (D-15) 80, (D-16) 81,
 (D-17) 82, (D-18) 83
 South River, James (F-13) 114, (F-14)
 115, (G-11) 120, (G-12) 121, (H-10)
 123, (H-11) 124
 South Sister Knob (B-7) 32
 Spottswood (E-13) 98
 Spring Branch (D-5) 70
 Spring House Run (A-3) 8
 Spring Run (A-4) 9, (A-5) 10, (D-2) 67
 Spring Valley (G-11) 120
 Spring Valley Church (D-15) 80
 Sprouse Hollow (D-11)
 Spruce Lick Hollow (B-1) 26, (B-2) 27
 Spurs (The) (C-6) 51, (D-6) 71
 Spy Run (F-14) 115
 St. James Church (B-17) 42
 St. Johns Church (D-14) 79
 St. Pauls Church (F-13) 114
 Staples Hollow (C-10) 55
 Staples Run (B-10) 35, (D-11) 36
 Star Chapel (B-5) 30
 State Prison Camp #10 (E-14) 99
 Staunton (B-15) 40, (B-16) 41
 Staunton National Cemetery (B-16) 41
 Steele Run (C-19) 64
 Steele's Tavern (F-13) 114
 Steel Lick Draft (A-11) 16, (B-11) 36
 Stewardsburg (H-11) 124
 Stewart Hollow (C-2) 47
 Stillhouse Hollow (A-4) 9, (A-5) 10,
 (F-10) 111, (F-13) 114

GEOGRAPHIC INDEX

143

- Stillhouse Run (A-8) 13, (A-9) 14
 Still Run (A-11) 16, (B-2) 27,
 (B-11) 36
 Stockton Creek (D-19) 84, (D-20) 85
 Stockton Mill Creek (D-20) 85
 Stonewall Church (B-15) 40
 Stony Lick (A-9) 14, (A-11) 16,
 (A-12) 17, (B-9) 34
 Stony Ridge (D-18) 83
 Stony Run (A-5) 10, (D-15) 80, (D-16)
 81, (D-20) 85, (E-10) 95, (E-15) 100,
 (F-3) 104, (H-11) 124
 Stony Run Church (A-5) 10
 Stony Run Trail (E-15) 100, (F-3) 104,
 (F-4) 105
 Stouts Creek (E-4) 89
 Strawberry Bottom-now Hermitage
 (B-18) 43
 Sturat Run (C-7) 52, (C-8) 53, (D-7) 72
 (E-6) 91
 Stuarts Draft (D-16) 81
 Stull Run (A-19) 24, (A-20) 25
 Suck Lick Hollow (F-1) 102
 Sugar Haul Run (C-1) 46
 Sugar Hollow (E-1) 86, (E-6) 91,
 (E-7) 92
 Sugar Loaf (C-14) 59
 Sugar Loaf Knob (B-8) 33
 Sugartree Branch (F-15) 116
 Sugar Tree Draft (A-8) 13
 Sulphur Spring Hollow (C-10) 55,
 (E-10) 95
 Summer Jean (C-12) 57
 Summers Mtn. (A-8) 13
 Sunrise (A-3) 8, (A-4) 9
 Suples Hollow (C-10) 55
 Swannanoa (D-19) 84
 Sweet Acron Trail (D-1) 66
 Sweet Spring Hollow (C-10) 55, (C-11)
 56
 Switch Back (D-3) 68
 Swoope (B-13) 38
 Sycamore Run (F-9) 110, (G-9) 118
 Sycamore Valley Church (F-8) 109
 Tailings Pond (E-8) 93
 Tancroft Hollow (C-6) 51
 Taylor Branch (F-10) 111
 Taylor Hollow (C-10) 55
 Thackers Hollow (A-16) 21
 Thomastown (D-3) 68
 Thompson Creek (D-5) 70, (D-6) 71
 Thorn Hill (H-9) 122
 Thornfare Ridge (B-20) 45
 Thornrose Cemetery (B-15) 40
 Timber Ridge (G-11) 120
 Timber Ridge (Mtn.) (G-11) 120
 Timber Ridge Church (G-11) 120
 Tims Draft, Left Fork (A-10) 15
 Rt. Fork (A-10) 15, (A-11) 16
 Tinkertown (E-2) 87, (E-3) 88
 Tinkling Spring Church (C-17) 62
 Tizzle Branch (A-10) 15
 Tizzle Flats (A-10) 15
 Tobacco House Ridge Trail (F-4) 105
 Todd Run-now Walters Creek (H-9) 122
 Toma Run (D-10) 75
 Tom Lee Draft (B-9) 34
 Torry Ridge (F-16) 117
 Tower Hill Mtn. (A-7) 12, (B-6) 31,
 (B-7) 32, (C-6) 51
 Tower Hill Mtn. Trail (A-7) 12, (B-6)
 31, (B-7) 32, (C-5) 50, (C-6) 51
 Trappers Lodge (E-4) 89
 Trayfoot Mtn. (A-20) 25
 Trayfoot Mtn. Trail (A-20) 25
 Trimble Mill (B-13) 38
 Trimble Mill Trail (B-12) 37
 Trinity Church (B-19) 44
 Trinity Point (A-4) 9
 Trout Branch (B-12) 37, (C-12) 57
 Tunnel Branch (B-19) 44, (D-19) 84
 Turk Branch (C-20) 65
 Turk Branch Trail (C-20) 65
 Turkey Hill (G-9) 118
 Turkey Hollow (F-14) 115
 Turkey Pen hollow (C-6) 51
 Turkey Pen Ridge (E-16) 101
 Turk Gap (B-20) 45, (C-20) 65
 Turk Mtn. (B-20) 45, (C-20) 65
 Turk Mtn. Trail (B-20) 45, (D-20) 85
 Turk Run-now Mine Branch (B-19) 44,
 (B-20) 45
 Two Lick Run (C-1) 46

PART III

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

This is an alphabetical list of the names of patent holders or grantees of patent holders with extensive acreage. A concerted effort has been made to place the land of each owner on one of the maps on pages 6 through 125. Each map covers a rectangular area, 4.3 miles long by 3.4 miles wide, which is 9,504 acres or less than 15 square miles. Accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Each entry shows the name of the land owner or owners, the acreage, if known, and the date of the patent or date of purchase, if known, with one of the following footnotes;

- p - Patent holder.
- g - Original grantee of patent holder.
- * - Original grantee of the Beverley Manor Patent or the Benjamin Borden Grant.

* * * * *

Abercromby, Robert (664A-1759)p	-----	(A-4)	9
Adams, Thomas (235A-1769)p	-----	(B-17)	42
Adams, William (336A-1757)*	-----	(D-12)	77
Alexander, Archibald (980-1747)*	-----	(4-11)	120
Alexander, Gabriel (423A-1749)*	-----	(D-16)	81
Alexander, James (819A-1749)*	-----	(B-18)	43
Alexander, Robert (314A-1747)*	-----	(E-13)	98
Allen, William (725A-1778)*	-----	(B-17)	42
✓ Allison, John (291A-1748)*	-----	(H-9)	122
(190A-1768)*	-----	(G-11)	120
(245A-1770)p	-----	(A-18)	23
Allison, Robert (279A-1747)* (200A-1771)*	-----	(F-10)	111
✓ Anderson, George (411A-1740)*	-----	(B-17)	42
✓ Anderson, George & Elizabeth (200A-1743)p (330A-1741)p	-----	(A-14)	19
Anderson, Isaac (350A-1750)*	-----	(F-11)	112
Anderson, Jacob (232A-1757)* (350A-1750)*	-----	(G-12)	121
Anderson, James (200A-1757)*	-----	(F-10)	111
Anderson, Rev. James (1000A-1738)*	-----	(C-17)	62
Anderson, John (747A-1739)* (135A-Prior to 1781)p (400A-1740)p	-----	(A-16)	21
(77A-1771)*	-----	(A-17)	22
Anderson, Samuel (34A-1782)p	-----	(A-16)	21
✓ Anderson, William & Elizabeth (400A-1740)p	-----	(A-14)	19
Archer, Sampson & Rebecka (75A-1760)p	-----	(D-19)	84
✓ Armstrong, James (310A-)*	-----	(C-15)	60
Armstrong, John (200A-)*	-----	(E-12)	97
✓ Armstrong, Mathew (190A-1749)*	-----	(B-17)	42
✗ Armstrong, Robert & Jane (145A-1759)p (240A-1752)p	-----	(A-14)	19
✗ Armstrong, Capt. Robert & Lydia (70A-Prior to 1753)p	-----	(A-14)	19

* Armstrong, Thomas (400A-Prior to 1759)p	(A-14)	19
Armstrong, William & Mary (485A-1747/48)*	(B-17)	42
Armstrong, William & William Lusk (200A-1765)*	(G-11)	120
Baskins, Jno. (80A-)*	(B-17)	42
Baxter, Andrew & Margaret (200A-1742)*	(F-12)	113
Baylor, George (61A-1808)*	(C-14)	59
✓ Beard, John (923A-1781)p	(A-15)	20
Beatty (Beatty), Francis (265A-1751)* (160A-1753)*	(E-12)	97
(388A-1741)*	(D-15)	80
(265A-1751)*	(D-12)	77
Beatty, John (118A-1750)*	(B-17)	42
Bell, David (88A-)*	(A-16)	21
Bell, James (400A-1747)*	(C-15)	60
(600A-1749)*	(D-15)	60
(-1774)p	(C-19)	64
Bell, James & Sarah (400A-1746)p (400A-1740)p	(A-14)	19
Bell, John (216A-1740)p	(A-14)	19
Bell, Joseph (230A-1754)* (280A-1754)*	(C-18)	63
✓ Berry, Chas. (326A-1752)* (326A-1752)*	(D-12)	77
✓ Berry, William (145A-1746)* (130A-1752)*	(D-12)	77
Beverley, William (2050A-1748)*	(B-15)	40
(700A-1743)p	(C-9)	54
Bigham, John (302A-1749)*	(C-15)	60
Black, Henry (200A-1770)*	(C-13)	58
Black, John (738A-1749)*	(D-16)	81
Black, Robert (200A-1741)*	(B-18)	43
Black, Samuel (97A-1774)p	(A-6)	11
Black, Thomas (569A-1739)*	(D-16)	81
✓ Blackwood, Thomas & Ann (105A-)*	(B-17)	42
* Blair, James & Kitrin (400A-1756)p	(A-16)	21
Bloodworth, Joseph (650A-1742)*	(B-16)	41
(350A-1742)*	(B-19)	44
Bodkin (Botkin), Richard & Elizabeth (339A-1762)p	(A-7)	13
Bongardner, Godfrey & Cortrout (Anglice) (190A-1756)p	(C-11)	56
Bower, Michael (226A-1758)*	(D-12)	77
Bowyer, John (126A-1807)*	(B-15)	40
Boyd, Alexander (90A-1761)p	(B-7)	32
Boyl (Bowie, Boyles) Chas. (180A-1769)*	(B-9)	122
Boys, William ()*	(B-15)	40
Bradford, Samuel (200A-1747)*	(D-13)	78
Bratton, James & Elizabeth ((00A-1769)p (90A-1769)p	(E-8)	93
Bratton, Robert & Ann (361A-1755)g	(E-9)	94
(834A-Prior to 1771)g (340A-1771)g	(E-8)	93
(400A-1748)*	(B-18)	43
Breckenridge, Alexander (245A-1742)*	(C-15)	60

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

149

Breckenridge, George (540A-1747)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
Breckenridge, George & Robert (761A-1742)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
Breckenridge, James (112A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
Broadless, James (200A-1747)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
Brooke, Robert (500A-1741)* (128A-1751)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Brooks, Samuel (307A-1805)* - - - - -	(D-16)	81
Brown, Abraham (488A-1754)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
♣Brown, James Lot #3, Staunton * - - - - -	(B-15)	40
♣Brown, John (310A-1748)* (100A-1765)* - - - - -	(B-14)	39
(175A-1750)p - - - - -	(A-7)	12
Brown, Thomas (225A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Buchanan, Andrew (250A-1756)* (200A-1770)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Buchanan, Archibald (406A-1762)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
Buchanan, James (415A-1757)* - - - - -	(D-11)	76
♣Buchanan, John (370A-1753)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(634A-)*(293A-)*(100A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
(784A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Buchanan, John & Samuel (595A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Buchanan, Samuel (240A-1770)* (240A-1770)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Buchanan, William (280A-1755)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
(480A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Buntine, John (320A-1772)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
(225A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
Burger, John & Manus (333A-Prior to 1788)p - - - - -	(D-19)	84
Burton, Edmund (213A-1780)p - - - - -	(D-12)	77
Byrne, Dennis (567A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
Caldwell, George (405A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Caldwell, James (600A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
Caldwell, Robert (200A-)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Callison, James (276A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
(230A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
Cameron, James (100A-1771)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
Campbell, Alex. (559A-1744)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Campbell, Andrew (200A-1773)* - - - - -	(D-17)	82
Campbell, David (110A-1749)* (466A-1741)* (106A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
Campbell, Gilbert (389A-1742)* - - - - -	(H-9)	122
Campbell, James (434A-1756)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
(175A-1768)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
Campbell, John (325A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
(247A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-18)	83
Campbell, John & Elisabeth (400A-1746)p (400A-1742)p - - - - -	(C-9)	54
Campbell, John & Samuel (100A-Prior to 1769)p - - - - -	(B-10)	35
Campbell, Patrick (1546A-1738)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
(234A-1771)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Campbell, Robert (53A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(350A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-12)	57

Campbell, William (308A-Prior to 1769)g	(B-10)	35
()*	(D-14)	79
Carlile (Carolile, Corlile) James & Rachel (275A-1745)*	(A-17)	22
(600A-1748)g	(D-10)	75
Carlile, Sr., John & Elizabeth, Robert & Nancy (300A-1759)p	(A-7)	12
Carr, (Kerr), James (473A-1739)*	(B-18)	43
✓ Carter, James (300A-1745)g	(C-9)	54
✓ Caruthers (Carruthers, Coruthers), David (200A-1778)*	(D-16)	81
Caruthers, T. ()*	(D-13)	78
✓ Caruthers, William (340A-1753)* (96A-1754)*	(G-11)	120
Cathey, Andrew (675A-1745)p	(B-13)	38
Cathey, John (300A-1757)*	(B-13)	38
Cathey, William (466A-1738)*	(S-13)	38
Chestnut, John (232A-1768)p	(A-7)	12
Christall (Christal), William & Ann (320A-1767)p	(A-14)	19
Christian, Robert, William, & John (1614A-1739)*	(D-15)	80
Christian, William (180A-1752)*	(D-15)	80
✓ Clark (Clarke, Clerk) James (384A-1746)*	(B-13)	38
✓ Clark (Clarke), Robert & Agness (86A-1771)p	(C-12)	57
✓ Clements (Clemens), Ezekiel (400A-1746)g	(F-13)	114
✓ Coffey, Hugh (220A-1750)p	(D-6)	81
Coiner, Gaspar (344A-1806)*	(C-18)	63
Coiner, George (100A-1805)*	(C-18)	63
Cole, William (86A-1806)*	(C-13)	58
Cook, John & Mary (212A-1749)*	(D-17)	82
✓ Cook, Patrick (590A-1740)*	(D-13)	78
✓ Cooper, James (112A-1768)*	(E-12)	97
Coulter (Coalter, Colter), David (237A-1807)*	(D-17)	82
Coulter, James (212A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
(300A-1771)*	(D-17)	82
Coulter, John (-1772)*	(D-17)	82
Coulter, Joseph (-1772)*	(D-17)	82
Cousart (Cousard), Richard (333A-1743)*	(C-12)	97
Cowan, Andrew (243A-1747)*	(E-12)	97
Cowan, John (202A-1749)*	(D-15)	80
Cowan, William (200A-1771)*	(C-15)	60
Cowden, William (100A-1742)*	(F-12)	113
Craig, Alexander (-1789)p	(C-11)	56
Craig, Alexander & Margaret (335A-1755)p (45A-1765)p (144A-1756)p	(A-15)	20
Craig, John (335A-1742)*	(B-16)	38
Craig, Robert (178A-1749)*	(A-17)	22
Craighead (Craighood), Alexander (553A-1753)*	(H-9)	122
✓ Crawford, James (401A-1747)*	(B-17)	42
Crawford, William (74A-1805)*	(B-17)	42
Crockett (Crocket), Andrew & Margaret (-1749)p	(C-12)	57
Crockett, Robert (178A-1740)*	(C-13)	58

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800 :

151

	Crostwaite, William (400A-1742)p	(H-10)	123
	Culton, Joseph (553A-1742)*	(E-11)	96
	Culton, Joseph & Mary (400A-1746)p	(A-15)	20
	Culton, Robert (368A-1741)*	(E-11)	96
	Cunningham, David (150A-1771)* (226A-1749)*	(D-13)	78
✓	Cunningham, Hugh (281A-1748)*	(G-9)	118
✓	Cunningham (Coningham), James & Margaret (400A-1745)p	(G-9)	118
	Cunningham, John (100A-1749)*	(D-9)	74
	(230A-1759)p	(D-12)	77
	Cunningham, Robert (482A-1742)*	(D-16)	81
	Cunningham, Walter (107A-1765)*	(E-15)	40
	Cunningham, William & Gennet (90A-1755)p	(D-12)	77
✓	Curry, William (360A-1749)*	(C-15)	60
	Dalhousie, Charles (444A-1749)*	(C-18)	63
	Darin, Jacob (-1780)p	(D-12)	77
✓	Davidson, John (353A-1751)*	(H-11)	124
✓	† Davis, James (570A-1738)*	(D-17)	82
	(436A-1762)*	(H-9)	122
✓	Davis, John & Ann (325A-1749)p	(C-11)	56
✓	Davis, Nathaniel (150A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
✓	Davis, Patrick & Esther (44A-1767)p	(C-6)	51
✓	Davis, Robert (300A-)*(145A-1747)*	(D-13)	38
✓	† Davis, Samuel (200A-1761)*	(G-11)	120
	Davis, William (160A-1756)p	(A-15)	20
	(104A-)*	(D-16)	81
	(100A-1761)*	(G-11)	120
	Davison, John (785A-1738)*	(D-15)	80
	Davison, Samuel (353A-1739)*	(D-16)	81
	Dean, Rev. William (265A-1747)*	(G-11)	120
	Denniston, Daniel (300A-1739)*	(E-16)	41
	Dickenson, Adam & Catherine (546A-1750)p	(F-2)	103
	(875A-1750)p - (E-1) Pg. 86; (820A-1751)p	(D-2)	67
	Dickinson, John & Martha (490A-1760)p	(D-1)	66
	Doak, David (100A-1755)*	(D-13)	78
	Doak, John ()*	(D-14)	79
	Doak, Samuel (647A-1741)*	(D-14)	79
	Doak, Samuel & David (220A-1806)*	(D-13)	78
	Dohany, Charles (231A-1742)*	(E-12)	97
	Donarly, Andrew & Jane (150A-1750)p	(A-15)	20
	Douglas (Douglass), Hugh & Margaret (130A-1747)p	(C-11)	56
	Douglass (Duglas), Roger (400A-Prior to 1748)p	(G-12)	121
	Dowly, Henry (236A-1741)p	(D-17)	82
	Downey, Samuel (80A-1754)*	(C-14)	59
	Downing, James & Mary (175A-1753)p	(C-11)	56
	Downs, Henry (400A-1747)p	(C-11)	56
	Dryden, David (130A-1747)*	(G-10)	119

Dryden, William (100A-1779)*	(G-10)	119
✓ Dunlap, John (150A-1766)*	(F-10)	111
Dunlap, Robert (188A-1742)*	(F-12)	113
Dunlap, Samuel (150A-1756)*	(F-10)	111
(559A-1742)*	(F-13)	114
Dunlap, William (100A-1749)*	(A-17)	22
(100A-1750)p	(D-1)	66
Eakins, James (522A-1742)*	(E-12)	97
Edmiston, David (350A-1749)*	(C-17)	62
Edmiston, Matthew (238A-1751)*	(F-12)	113
Edmiston, Robert (244A-1747)*	(F-11)	112
Edmonston, James (100A-Prior to 1757)*	(B-15)	40
Elliot (Elliott, Eliote), John (-1783)p	(A-14)	19
Erwin, Robert (205A-1748)* (100A-1757)*	(G-9)	118
Estill, Wallace (Wallis) & Ann (133A-1750)p (-1773)p	(A-7)	12
✓ Evans, Joshua (287A-1806)*	(B-16)	41
& Evans (Evins), Nathaniel & Mary (161A-1759)p	(G-12)	121
Evans, William (242A-1762)*	(F-12)	113
Fenton, Enoch (324A-1807)*	(B-15)	40
✓ Finley, John (183A-1740)p	(A-14)	19
Finley, Robert (165A-1754)*	(B-15)	40
Fitzpatrick, Andrew (150A-1765)*	(G-10)	119
Fleming, William (420A-1765)* (120A-1765)*	(E-15)	40
Foster, Andrew (300A-1749)p	(A-14)	19
✓ Frame, James (220A-1749)*	(D-15)	80
* Francis, John & Mary (217A-1748)p	(A-15)	20
Frazier (Fraiser), John (472A-1749)*	(D-17)	82
Fulton, Andrew ()*	(D-17)	82
Fulton, James (637A-1742)*	(E-14)	99
Fulton, John (200A-1752)*	(E-12)	97
Fulwiler, ()*	(D-13)	78
Garber, Samuel (469A-1810)*	(B-17)	42
Gay, Robert (100A-1765)*	(E-11)	96
Gay, Samuel (323A-1739)*	(C-19)	64
(354A-1754)g	(D-10)	75
Gay, William (490A-1749)g (410A-1754)g	(D-10)	75
✓ Gibson, Robert (370A-1754)*	(D-17)	82
Gilbert, Felix (480A-1765)*	(B-15)	40
Gilham(Gillham), Thomas & Margaret (100A-Prior to 1769)g	(B-10)	35
✓ Gillespie, James (210A-1749)* (208A-1740)*	(C-18)	63
(200A-1753)* (130A-1771)*	(C-18)	63
✓ Gilmore (Gilmer), James (204A-1747)*	(C-14)	59
(328A-1748)*	(G-9)	118

✓ Harmon, John (91A-1754)*	(B-16)	41
✓ Harper, Mathew & Margaret (220A-1758)p	(A-7)	12
✓ Harris, James (200A-1767)*	(E-11)	96
✓ Harrison, John (400A-1748)p	(C-11)	56
Hart, John (400A-1740)*	(C-18)	63
Hart, Silas (460A-1746)p	(F-10)	111
Hays, Andrew (160A-1754)* (250A-1754)*	(F-10)	111
(307A-1754)* (100A-1766)* (200A-1763)*	(F-11)	112
Hays, Charles (200A-1766)* (165A-1766)* (189A-1742)*	(F-10)	111
Hays, David (124A-1749)*	(D-12)	77
✓ Hays, John (318A-1746)*	(F-10)	111
Hays, Joseph (205A-1766)*	(D-14)	79
Hays, Patrick (600A-1741)* (254A-1742)*	(E-13)	98
(474A-1750)*	(D-14)	79
Hazard, Samuel (220A-1756)*	(E-12)	97
Henderson, David (580A-1749)*	(D-18)	83
Henderson, George (282A-1750)*	(E-12)	97
(320A-1742)*	(F-13)	114
Henderson, James (157A-1749)*	(A-17)	22
Henderson, John (520A-1747)*	(C-15)	60
Henderson, Thomas (391A-1738)*	(C-16)	61
Henderson, William (1415A-1747)*	(C-16)	61
✓ Henry, James (408A-1757)*	(F-12)	113
Henry, Robert (408A-)*	(F-12)	113
Hill, Thomas (50A-1754)*	(F-13)	114
Hindman, Rev. John (460A-1745)g	(D-10)	75
Hinds, Samuel (6A-1761)p	(A-19)	24
Hogshead, Sr., James & Elizabeth (400A-1746)p (29A-1756)p	(A-14)	19
Hogshead, John (285A-1744)p (100A-1786)p	(A-14)	19
Hogshead, William (54A-1756)p	(D-12)	77
Holmes, John (219A-1805)*	(C-17)	62
Home (Hume), George (375A-1739)*	(C-19)	64
Huffire, John (149A-1812)*	(C-17)	62
Hugart, Thomas & Rebeckah (65A-Prior to 1762)p	(C-4)	49
Hughes, Samuel (440A-1742)*	(C-17)	62
Hunter, Andrew (324A-1805)*	(D-16)	81
Hunter, Elizabeth (124A-1743)*	(D-12)	77
Hunter, James & Isabella (-1751)p	(B-11)	36
Huston (Houston), James (-1747)*	(E-13)	98
Huston (Houston), John (228A-1748)*	(E-12)	97
Huston, Robert (200A-1749)* (306A-1742)*	(F-11)	112
Hutchinson, George (380A-1738)*	(C-12)	57
(667A-1738)*	(B-17)	42
(530A-1738)*	(C-17)	62
Hutchinson, John (292A-1740)*	(C-17)	62
Hutchinson, William (512A-1741)*	(C-17)	62

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

155

Jackson, William (1100A-1750)p	(A-5)	10
Jamison (Jamison), John & Mary (280A-1760)p	(A-5)	10
Jamison, John (104A-1749)*	(B-13)	38
Johnson, Chapman ()*	(B-15)	40
Johnson (Johnston), John & Mary (213A-1749)g	(D-10)	75
Johnston, Anthony (-1773)p	(A-11)	16
Johnston, Ishom (300A-)*	(C-16)	61
Johnston, John (65A-1766)*	(A-17)	22
Johnston (Johnson, Johnstone), William (100A-1749)* (296A-1749)*	(A-17)	22
(156A-1749)*	(C-17)	62
Jordan, John & Ann (90A-1773)p (170A-1783)p	(A-7)	12
Jordan, William (90A-1773)p	(A-8)	13
Kennedy (Kenady), Andrew & John (341A-1762)*	(G-11)	120
Kennedy (Canady), Joseph (414A-1752)* (300A-1752)*	(E-12)	97
Kenny (Kinney), Mathew & Robert (63A-1771)*	(A-17)	22
Kerr (Carr), Andrew & Rachel (383A-1749)p	(A-18)	23
Kerr (Carr), David (368A-1750)	(E-12)	97
Kerr (Ker), James (180A-1749)p	(A-17)	22
Kerr (Keer), John & Lucie (400A-1742)p (275A-1752)* (180A-1759)p	(A-17)	22
Kerr (Carr, Karr), John (280A-1743)*	(G-9)	118
(336A-1750)*	(D-12)	77
Kerr, William & Martha (250A-1749)p (24A-1764)p	(A-18)	23
Kerr, William (201A-1809)*	(D-12)	77
King, George (-1771)p	(A-15)	20
King, John & Mary (243A-1768)p	(A-16)	21
(180A-1765)p	(A-19)	24
King, Robert (750A-1742)*	(B-16)	41
(90A-1745)p	(A-16)	21
King, William (400A-1748)p	(A-15)	20
(251A-1749)*	(B-13)	38
Kinkead, Andrew (400A-Prior to 1773)p	(C-9)	54
Kinkead (Kingcade, Kinkade), John (1061A-1754)g	(J-9)	54
Kinner (Kinnear), Andrew (280A-1773)*	(D-12)	77
Kinney, Gaesley (373A-1812)*	(A-17)	22
Kinney, Robert (196A-)* (24A-1755)p	(A-17)	22
Kirkham, Henry (198A-1742)	(H-9)	122
Kirkpatrick, John (200A-1755)*	(C-13)	58
Kirkpatrick, Robert (612A-1750)*	(F-12)	113
Kirkpatrick, Thomas (390A-1741)* (282A-1749)*	(C-12)	57
Knox, James & Jane (353A-Prior to 1761)p	(A-8)	13
Lapsley (Lapsley), Joseph (1A-1754)* (-1742)*	(H-9)	122
Laraw, Abraham (-1779)*	(H-9)	122
Laraw, Joseph (330A-1812)*	(H-9)	122
Lawrence, John (103A-)*	(C-17)	62

Mathews, John (1600A-Prior to 1766)p (350A-Prior to 1763)p - - - -	(H-10)	123
Mathews (Matthews) Sampson & George (560A-1765)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
(1200A-1765)g - - - - -	(3-18)	43
Maxwell, A. ()* - - - - -	(A-17)	22
Maxwell, John (439A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-16)	61
Mays, Joseph (205A-1766)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
McCallister, James (150A-1764)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McC Campbell, Andrew (73A-1765)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McC Campbell, William (309A-1770)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
McCannless, William (296A-1742)* (37A-1753)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
McC Chesney, Walter (80A-1775)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
McClenachan (McC Lanahan), Robert (331A-1741)* (340A-1748)* - - - -	(C-15)	60
(190A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
(216A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
✓ McCleary, Alexander (147A-1742)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
✓ McCleary, John (420A-1748)* - - - - -	(C-12)	57
✓ McC Clintock, William (360A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
* McC Clung, Henry (70A-1764)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
* McC Clung, James (200A-1754)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
✓ McC Clung, John (165A-1754)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
✓ McC Clung, William (314A-1746)* (165A-1754)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
✓ McC Clure, Alexander (266A-1747)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
✓ McC Clure, Andrew (300A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
(370A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
✓ McC Clure, Arthur (153A-1749)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
✓ McC Clure, Finley (444A-1739)* - - - - -	(E-14)	99
✓ McC Clure, Halbert (300A-1765)* - - - - -	(H-11)	124
(203A-1746)* - - - - -	(H-9)	122
✓ McC Clure, James (408A-1739)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
✓ McC Clure, John (359A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-17)	82
(205A-1749)* - - - - -	(H-11)	124
✓ McC Clure, Moses (180A-1748)* - - - - -	(H-13)	123
(380A-1749)* - - - - -	(E-11)	124
✓ McC Clure, Nathaniel (180A-1747)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
✓ McC Clure, Samuel (282A-1752)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
✓ McC Corkle, Alexander (300A-1761)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
✓ McC Corkle, James (370A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
✓ McC Corkle, Robert (269A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
✓ McC Corkle, Samuel ()* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
✓ McC Cow, Francis (720A-1743)p (178A-1760)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
(317A-)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
✓ McC Cow (McC Cowen), James & Margaret (370A-)* - - - - -	(D-11)	76
✓ McC Cow, John (437A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
✓ McC Greery, John & Agness (200A-1759)p - - - - -	(A-7)	12
✓ McC Croskey, Alexander (200A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
✓ McC Croskey, John (306A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
(440A-1749)* - - - - -	(H-11)	124
✓ McC Croskey, Jr., John (284A-1748)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112

✓ McCue, Moses (273A-1805)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
McCullough, Isaac (230A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
McCune, Francis (196A-1739)* - - - - -	(B-16)	41
(328A-1746)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
McCune (McCewn), James (400A-1749)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
McCune, John ()* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
McCune, Samuel (230A-1742)* (104A-1754)* (176A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
McCutchen, James (-1747)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
McCutchen, John (920A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
McCutchen, Robert & Margaret (358A-1746)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
McCutchen, Samuel (600A-1742)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
McCutchen, William (100A-1753)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(585A-1746)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
McDonald, Patrick (50A-Prior to 1761)* Lot #1* - - - - -	(B-15)	40
McDonald, Randall (141A-1740)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
McDougall, John (-1772)p - - - - -	(A-7)	12
McDowell, Ephraim (300A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
McDowell, James & Frances (400A-1743)p - - - - -	(H-11)	124
McDowell, John (959A-1755)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
McDowell (McDowel), Samuel & Mary (400A-1741)p (400A-1742)p (400A-1747)p - - - - -	(H-11)	124
McElhaney, Robert (280A-1750)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
✓ McElrath, Robert (230A-1768)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
McElroy, Alexander & Agness (200A-1751)p - - - - -	(D-6)	71
McGee, William & Jane (158A-Prior to 1769)p - - - - -	(D-11)	76
McKay, John (390A-1747)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
McKee, James (301A-1766)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
(310A-1758)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McKee, John (150A-1768)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McKetrick, Robert & Jane (110A-1759)p - - - - -	(C-9)	54
McLeary, John (420A-1748)* - - - - -	(B-15)	40
McMachan, William (400A-1746)p - - - - -	(H-9)	122
McMurray, Thomas (250A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
McMurtrey, Samuel & John (292A-1759)* - - - - -	(F-9)	110
← McNabb, John (101A-)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
✓ McNabb, William (300A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
McNare (McEnare), Daniel (525A-1781)p (96A-1768)p (400A-1748)p - - - - -	(A-14)	19
McNutt, Alexander (301A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
McNutt, James (185A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
McNutt, John (200A-1754)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
McPheeters, Alexander (303A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
McPheeters (McPhatters), William (322A-)* - - - - -	(C-12)	57
McSpeadon, Thomas (106A-1744)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
Miller, Alexander (248A-1749)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Miller, James (300A-1751)* - - - - -	(B-15)	40
(44A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

161

Ramsey, Robert (340A-1747)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
Ramsey, Sarah (309A-1742)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
Ramsey, William & Jane (582A-1754)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
✓ Randolph, James (200A-1749)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
✓ Rankin, James (145A-1780)p - - - - -	(A-15)	20
Reaburn, Joseph (-1760)p - - - - -	(E-12)	97
Reagh, Archibald (200A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Reagh, Robert (118A-1754)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Reagh, William (230A-1750)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Reah (Rhea, Reagh), James & Elizabeth (-1770)p - - - - -	(E-7)	92
Reed, Joseph (454A-1740)* (100A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Reed, Mathew (-1771)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
Reed, Robert & Barbara (170A-1763)p - - - - -	(A-16)	21
Renick (Rennock), Robert (400A-1740)p - - - - -	(A-13)	18
Rentfroe, James (148A-1745)p - - - - -	(A-13)	18
Reynolds, Francis (100A-1761)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
Ridge, Seldom (106A-)* - - - - -	(D-17)	82
Risk (Rusk), John (300A-1740)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(126A-Prior to 1788)p (-1773)p - - - - -	(C-11)	56
Robertson, James (395A-1740)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Robertson, Mathew & William (-1755)p - - - - -	(A-16)	21
Robertson, William & Alexander (170A-1772)* - - - - -	(A-17)	22
Robinson, George (892A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
Robinson, James (200A-1743)* (416A-1760)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Robinson, John (300A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Robinson, Matthew (400A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Robinson, Robert (82A-1749)* (218A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
Robinson, William (124A-1760)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
(380A-1749)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
✓ Robinson (Robinson), William (403A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
✓ Rogers (Rodgers, George (540A-1749)* - - - - -	(B-17)	42
(170A-1754)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Roseboro, James (240A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
✓ * Russell, Andrew (496A-1741)* - - - - -	(C-16)	61
✓ * Russell, William (205A-1749)* - - - - -	(E-16)	41
Rutledge, George (440A-1750)* - - - - -	(D-16)	81
S., T. (110A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Scott, John (100A-1761)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
Scott, William (125A-1754)* - - - - -	(D-16)	81
Seawright, John (413A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Sevier, Valentine & Joanna (375A-1749)p - - - - -	(E-18)	43
(184A-1746)p - - - - -	(C-11)	56
(310A-1764)p - - - - -	(D-11)	76
✓ Sharp, John (106A-1810)* - - - - -	(C-13)	58
Sharp, William (115A-1756)p - - - - -	(A-16)	21

Telford, Alexander (40A-1770)*	(F-11)	112
Telford, Robert (250A-1768)*	(F-10)	111
* Thompson, Adam (287A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
↓ Thompson, Alexander (400A-1742)p (110A-1765)*	(C-17)	62
Thompson, Hugh (60A-1757)p	(A-19)	24
Thompson, James (250A-1762)p	(A-16)	21
Thompson, John (100A-1769)*	(H-10)	123
(120A-1765)*	(C-17)	62
Thompson, Moses (1041A-1740)*	(C-15)	60
(410A-1740)*	(C-16)	61
(100A-1745)p	(C-17)	62
Thompson, Robert (200A-1765)*	(D-16)	81
Thompson, Sarah (360A-1765)*	(C-16)	61
Thompson, Thomas (230A-1754)*	(C-16)	61
→ Thompson, William (400A-1739)p (232A-1741)p	(A-14)	19
(139A-1748)p	(A-19)	24
(947A-1744)*	(C-17)	62
✓ Todd, Samuel (200A-1762)* (126A-1771)*	(H-9)	122
Trimble, James (402A-1742)*	(E-12)	97
✓ Trimble, John (449A-1739)*	(B-13)	38
(200A-1752)*	(C-15)	60
Trimble, John & Patrick Martin & Wm. McFeeters (140A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
Trimble, Moses (345A-1747)*	(C-16)	61
Turk, Robert (310A-1736)p (1313A-1739)*	(B-19)	44
Turk, Samuel (-1761)p	(B-19)	44
Vachub, Joseph (378A-1754)g	(B-10)	35
Vance, James (305A-1749)*	(C-13)	58
Vance, Thomas (800A-1765)*	(G-10)	119
Vance, William (400A-1740)*	(C-13)	58
✓ Wade, Dawson & Rachel (-Prior to 1773)p	(A-7)	12
✓ Walker, Alexander (161A-1743)* (170A-1755)*	(E-10)	95
Walker, James (321A-1773)*	(E-10)	95
Walker, John (190A-1754)*	(F-10)	111
(213A-1743)*	(E-10)	95
Walker, Jr., John (302A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
* Wallace, David (200A-1757)*	(E-12)	97
Wallace, John (645A-1755)*	(E-11)	96
Ward, John (246A-1754)g	(D-10)	75
Wardlow, James (697A-1792)*	(E-11)	96
(-1770)*	(F-11)	112
Wardlow, William (121A-1791)*	(E-11)	96
(343A-1752)*	(E-12)	113
✓ Weems (Weams), Thomas & Elinor (552A-1748)g	(C-9)	54
✓ Weir, John (201A-1765)*	(F-12)	113
Weir, Joseph (199A-1765)*	(F-12)	113

Weir, Robert (240A-1754)*	-----	(E-13)	98
White, Isaac (150A-1775)*	-----	(B-17)	42
Whitesides, Moses (145A-1754)* (270A-1750)*	-----	(H-11)	124
Wiley, John (280A-1750)* (236A-1770)*	-----	(G-9)	118
Wilson, Ephraim (200A-1765)*	-----	(B-17)	42
Wilson, George & Elizabeth (200A-1758)p	-----	(A-7)	12
Wilson, James (101A-1751)*	-----	(D-15)	80
(382A-1760)*	-----	(F-12)	113
Wilson, John (306A-1749)* (609A-1753)*	-----	(C-14)	59
(348A-1739)*	-----	(C-12)	57
(260A-1739)*	-----	(D-12)	77
Wilson, Robert (130A-1754)*	-----	(D-14)	79
Wilson, William (377A-1760)*	-----	(F-12)	113
Winston, John (448A-1753)* (609A-1753)*	-----	(E-11)	96
* Woods, Richard (570A-1742)*	-----	(H-9)	122
Woods, Samuel & William (263A-1742)*	-----	(H-9)	122
Wright, Alexander (100A-1749)* (Lots Nos. 14, 15, 20, & 21-1755)*	-----	(B-15)	40
Wright, William (425A-1749)* (155A-1749)*	-----	(C-17)	62
Young, George (70A-1809)*	-----	(C-16)	61
Young, Hugh (200A-1749)*	-----	(C-13)	58
Young, James & Mary (98A-1769)p	-----	(A-8)	13
Young, James (436A-1749)*	-----	(C-13)	58
(401A-1742)* (440A-1747)*	-----	(H-9)	122
Young, John (400A-1743)p (200A-1755)p	-----	(B-16)	41
(53A-1768)p	-----	(A-15)	20
Young, Robert (234A-1749)*	-----	(C-13)	58
(550A-1749)*	-----	(C-14)	59
Young, Robert & Jean (-1774)p	-----	(A-15)	20
Young, William (100A-1756)*	-----	(F-10)	111
Zimmerman, Jacob (236A-1807)*	-----	(B-14)	39

p - Patent holder.

g - Original grantee of patent holder.

* - Original grantee of the Beverley Manor Patent or the Benjamin Borden Grant.

AUGUSTA PARISH, VIRGINIA

1738 - 1780

By

Beverly Ruffin

McClure Press

CHAPTER I
CREATION OF AUGUSTA COUNTY AND
AUGUSTA PARISH

The Early Pioneers in Augusta County

When the white man first came into Augusta County, he found no Indians living there. The Valley of Virginia was, however, the hunting ground of the Indians, over which they roamed at will. The Valley was also a pathway for northern and southern tribes, especially when they were at war with one another. For some twenty years they caused little trouble for the pale-faces settling on their hunting grounds.

East of the Blue Ridge, however, in Piedmont Virginia, the Indians were still a menace.¹ For the protection of the colonists in this region, a buffer settlement to the west was essential, but the Englishman of Eastern Virginia had little interest in locating on the west side of the mountains. A new source of pioneer stock needed to be tapped. Where from? And how? The solution to this problem was already in the making.

By 1732 settlers were coming into the Valley and a trickling of pioneers from Northern colonies had located in Augusta County in the vicinity of present-day Staunton, John Lewis and James Kerr being amongst the first to arrive. Others followed. The government in Williamsburg welcomed these sturdy pioneers. Large grants of land were made to individuals on the condition that they bring in settlers from other colonies and from abroad. In this way, on September 6, 1736, William Beverley of Essex County came into possession of 118,491 acres of land, thereafter known as "Beverley Manor".² He and his partner and agent, James Patton, a prominent citizen of the county, brought in many new immigrants, who obtained small tracts of land at minimum prices. The claims of "squatters", who had already taken up land without legal title, were reasonably adjusted.

Many of the new-comers in Beverley Manor were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who had landed in the new world through the port of Philadelphia. Because of unfavorable economic conditions in Pennsylvania, they had turned to the Valley of Virginia, many pushing on into present-

1. Philip Alexander Bruce, *History of Virginia* (New York: American Historical Society 1924) I 314

day Augusta County. These Scotch-Irish immigrants were natives of northern Ireland who had come to the new world seeking religious freedom and opportunity to better their economic condition in life. As Dr. Howard M. Wilson put it, the Scotch-Irish "were seeking a peaceful abode where they could live unmolested by landlord, church prelate or tyrannical government."³

By 1738 the number of Scotch-Irish in Augusta County had increased at a rapid rate and more were planning to come. They were already holding religious services in their homes and were asking the Presbytery of Donegal, Synod of Philadelphia, for a settled pastor. They wanted, however, some assurance as to their freedom in religious affairs. On their behalf, therefore, a request was sent by the Synod to Governor Gooch of Virginia, asking that the Presbyterians coming into the Valley be allowed to worship God according to the tenets of their own faith. In his reply the governor stated:

... I have always inclined to favor the people who have lately removed from other provinces to settle on the western side of our great mountains, so you may be assured that no interruption shall be given to any minister of your profession, who shall come among them, so as they conform themselves to the rules prescribed by the Act of Toleration in England, by taking the oaths enjoined thereby, and registering the place of their meeting, and behave themselves peaceably towards the government.⁴

The Presbyterians of the Valley thus won freedom from many of the restrictions enforced by law upon the "dissenters" of eastern Virginia.

Conscious of the importance of the Valley settlements in the defence of the colony and of their rapid growth in population, the General Assembly passed an act on November 1, 1738, creating the counties and parishes of Frederick and Augusta.⁵ The eastern boundary lines of the two counties and of the two parishes, which were coterminous with the respective counties, was roughly the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The boundary lines of Frederick were drawn so as to include all that part of the Fairfax grant lying west of the Blue Ridge. It was therefore

3. Howard M. Wilson, *The Tinkling Spring, Headwater of Freedom, A study of the Church and her people, 1732-1952* (Fishersville, Virginia: The Tinkling Spring and Hermitage Churches, 1954), 108.

4. Wilson, 43, quoting from the Donegal minutes reported at the meeting of the Synod of Philadelphia in May, 1739.

5. William Waller Hening (ed.), *The Statutes at Large being a Collection of all the Laws of Virginia, from The First Session of the Legislature in the year 1619*, V, 78-79. For text of the act, see also Appendix I, below.

CHRONICLES
OF THE
Scotch-Irish Settlement
IN
VIRGINIA

EXTRACTED FROM THE ORIGINAL COURT RECORDS OF
AUGUSTA COUNTY
1745-1800

BY
LYMAN CHALKLEY

COMPLETE IN THREE VOLUMES

VOLUME I.

Baltimore
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1966

Sr.; Samuel McCutchan's corner; Robert Robinson's line; James Loosk's corner.

Page 496.—20th August, 1752. Edward Hogan, farmer, and Sarah, to Francis McBride, Lost River of Cacaphout (Caccaphon), 330 acres. Teste: Philip Chittam, John Dunbar, John Lewis.

Page 499.—15th August, 1752. Henry Purkey and Margaret to Abraham Eastes, of Caroline County, 110 acres on South River. Shanando; corner George Boon; corner James Barton. Teste: Nicholas Trout, Nicholas (X) Null.

Page 502.—17th July, 1752. Robert Green, Gent., of Culpeper County, son and residuary legatee of Ro. Green, of Orange, to John Miller, 500 acres Linville's Creek, being lot No. 3. Sold in lifetime of Robert, Sr. Teste: G. Hume.

Page 505.—17th July, 1752. William Green, of Culpeper, son and heir-at-law of Robt. Green, to John Miller, lot No. 3 on Linville's Creek where John now lives. Same as above.

Page 510.—29th August, 1752. Joseph Culton, Gent., to John Walker, 100 acres in Borden's tract. Moffett's Creek; Back Creek; Robert Culton's corner. Teste: Robert Coulton, Alexander Walker. Delivered: Andrew Hays, July, 1757.

Page 513.—15th November, 1752. Timothy Croswaite, of Orange, to George Zimmerman, 400 acres; Cub Run. Teste: Alexander Fulerton, Wm. Thompson.

Page 516.—2d May, 1752. Joseph Powel to John Wright, 400 acres on head of Dry Fork of Smith's Creek on Irish Road. Teste: Thomas Harrison and Daniel Harrison.

Page 520.—16th June, 1752. James Leeper, blacksmith, and Margaret, to Andrew Leeper, planter, 299 acres in Beverley Manor, part of 525 acres from Beverley to James; corner Nicholas Leeper.

Page 523.—10th November, 1752. James Wood, of Frederick, to James Gillmer, 400 acres patented to Wood, 12th January, 1746. Buffalo Creek of North Fork of James. Teste: James Hemphill, Neal Cassady.

Page 527.—15th November, 1752. James Downing and Mary to James Wait, 120 acres patented to Hugh Douglas, 25th June, 1747. and conveyed by him to Downing; John Stevenson's line. Teste: Edward Shanklin, Thomas Harrison, Daniel Harrison.

Page 530.—25th August, 1752. John Wilson to Joseph Tees, 400 acres on South River, Shanandore; Beverley Manor line, part of 660 acres deeded to John's father by Joseph Mills, 24th June, 1742. Teste: James Patton, Mary Thompson, Michael O'Donnel, Wm. Thompson, Joseph Love, Wm. Preston.

Page 533.—15th November, 1752. Borden, &c., to Wm. Berry, 130 acres of 92,100; James Trimble's line, near Moffett's Creek; Thomas Berry's line; David Hay's run. Delivered: Wm. Martin, July, 1760.

DEED BOOK No. 5.

First Deed Recorded 15th November, 1752; Last Deed Record 20th March, 1754.

Page 2.—14th November, 1752. William McRory (McKory?) and Mar-

AUGUST 24, 1752.

- Page
(347) James Mays } Deft. having informed the Court that the plt.
vs. } had employed both the attornies practising
Charles Whitaker } at this court, has Gabriel Jones assigned him.
(360) Daniel Richardson, Joel Hornback, John Cunningham, and Henry Carr—appraisers of George Sea.

NOVEMBER 15, 1752.

(361) Samuel Givins, Robert Patrick, to view, and Ro. Patrick, Wm. Hines, John Hawes, Joseph Bell, Wm. Bell, Wm. Finla, Archd. Stewart, Richd. Pilson, Wm. Johnston, Ro. Wilson, John Hind, Geo. Skilleron, Hugh Ross, Andr. Baskin, John Givins, Saml. Henderson, John Ramsey, Alexr. Henderson, Saml. Henderson, Nathl. Woodroof, David Logan and George Duglass, clear and keep in repair, a road from James Givin's Mill to the road over Wood's New Gap at foot of mountain.

(361) Mary Moffett, widow of John Moffett, has since intermarried with John Trimble.

(361) James Simpson and Michael Stump, overseers, with Jeremiah Osburn, Geo. Osburn, Mones Alkier, Heorndkis Corlock, John, Jacob and Wm. Westfall, Michael Stumph, Henry Harris, Henry Shipler, and Philip Moore—view and mark and keep in repair, on petition of inhabitants of the South Branch, a road from their wagon road up the So. Fork to Peter Reed's Mill.

(363) Neil Cassidy exempted from levy on account of great age and poverty.

(363) William Patterson petitions that in his way from the northward he camped in the woods in company of one Thomas Homes, who in the night time picked his pocket of eleven pieces of eight and one Caroline, for which he was apprehended and taken before B. Borden, but escaped, leaving behind him a mare and saddle, which are ordered to be advertised in the Va. Gazette, and sold.

(363) William Scholl, qualified Captain; James Simpson, qualified Captain; John Smith, qualified Major of Foot and Coroner; Humphrey Madison, qualified Under Sheriff.

NOVEMBER 16, 1752.

(365) John Walker, on So. Branch of Potomack, is exempted from levy on acct. of great age, infirmity and poverty.

(365) County Levy—116 wolf heads.

(365) Levied for finishing the new Co. Ho. 2317 tithables. (See this for list of names.)

(366) John McFarland, qualified Ensign; Joseph Crocket, qualified Captain Co. of Foot; Ro. McFarland, qualified Lieutenant.

(368) Valentine Sevier—leave to rebuild a mill.

(369) William Christian qualified Capn. Co. of Foot.

(369) Grand Jury Presentments: James Young, in Forks of James—aking toll twice.

Sr.; Samuel McCutchan's corner; Robert Robinson's line; James Loosk's corner.

Page 496.—20th August, 1752. Edward Hogan, farmer, and Sarah, to Francis McBride, Lost River of Cacaphout (Caccaphon), 330 acres. Teste: Philip Chittam, John Dunbar, John Lewis.

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DEED BOOK No. 5.

First Deed Recorded 15th November, 1752; Last Deed Record 20th March, 1754.

Page 2.—14th November, 1752. William McRory (McKory?) and Mar-

Quaries vs. Thompson.—To Mr. John Thompson, Tinkling Springs. Sir: I would very freely, according to your request, have sent you the money for the proven account if I had had it, but I have it not at present, but as soon as I possibly can get it, depend on it I'll bring, or send, to you. This from your friend and humble servant. (Signed) Edward Thompson. December the 21st, 1765.

Hill vs. McCormack.—Sir: Please to pay Appleona Wall three pounds ten shillings when my pay comes to your hand, and oblige, your humble servant. (Signed) Daniel (?) McCormick. To Capt. David Robinson. August 11, 1764.

Stephenson vs. McClenachan.—We promise to pay to John McVea, etc., to be paid against the time I receive the first of my pay for ranging, etc. (Signed) Josias (mark) Fugett, George Anderson. 23d April, 1764. Assigned, 23d April, 1764, to Adam Stephenson. Received of Alexander McClenachan £1.5.3 in part of ye within this 4th day of December, 1765. Alexander McClenachan, debtor. To your assumption to pay me out of Josiah Fugett's pay £3.15.0. Credit, by cash in part, £1.5.

NOVEMBER, 1767 (B).

Harper vs. Christian.—Capt. William Christian, debtor to Mathew Harper, administrator to Michael Harper. To his bounty as a soldier, £2; to his pay as a soldier, £0.19.0. Credit, by cash paid Francis Evick for funeral charges, £1.5.0.

NOVEMBER, 1764.

Crawford vs. Cassety.—Deposition in Rowan County, North Carolina, of George Felton, relating to a contract in 1761 of James Huston and James Crawford, to rent a plantation in Augusta from Jonas Henderson. They engaged Thomas Cassety to crop it, which he failed to do. Dated, 15th October, 1764.

Herron vs. Harrison (Samuel Harrison vs. Alexander Herron).—Alexander Herron's answer says: That complainant removed from the province of — at the time and for the purpose mentioned in his bill, and moved to Virginia and settled on Linville's Creek, where he took up 400 acres. Some time afterwards defendant came to Virginia, and hearing of complainant, proceeded to that settlement, thinking that as they were acquainted in the government from which they removed, complainant could direct him to a convenient tract of land. Complainant allowed him to take up an entry of his own of 200 acres, adjoining his own land. At that time the best lands on the creek could be purchased for £3 per hundred acres. That at the time of Braddock's defeat complainant took it into his head to remove to Carolina. Robert Harrison was complainant's nephew.

JUNE, 1764 (B).

Fillbrick vs. Bullett.—1762, July 15. Capt. Thomas Bullett, in account with Henry Fillbrick, debtor. To serving in your company as a soldier from this date till the 8th day of December, being 146 days, at 8^s per day, £4.17.4; to a suit of regimental clothes, with a hat, shirt, shoes, and stockings. E:

AUGUST 18, 1767.

Page

(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.

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

(111) John Price, indented servant, imported from Great Britain, binds himself to Joseph Ray for 1 years, to be taught to be a carpenter and joiner.

(215) Ro. Allen appointed surveyor of highway, vice Isaac White. Ro. Craig 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, deed., chose Skidmore Moutsey 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 Given's Mill.—Tithables from James Craig's up Middle River to James Given's and on South River from William Patterson's to Christian Clemens. 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. Balston appointed surveyors of highway, vice Robert Geegg, from the Duck Ponds to Middle River.

(218) John Greenby bound to peace toward Susanna Cockrain.

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

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- (333) Thos. Fulton appointed Constable, vice Davis Harrison.
- (334) James Lockhart committed for debtor's prison.
- (334) Mary Nahan, servant of Ann Moore.
- (335) Elizabeth Mathews, aged 14, orphan of Joshua Mathews, chose George Mathews her guardian.
- (336) Samuel Kent, having been committed to jail on charge of being a runaway servant, and nothing appearing against him—discharged.

NOVEMBER 17, 1767.

- (336) Wm. Johnson, two tithables and 100 acres, added to tithables. John Johnson, one tithable and 120 acres, added to tithables.
- (337) Hemp certificates: John Dean, Chrstr. Vinyard, James Hogshead, John Trotter, Alexr. Walker, Saml. Davis, Andrew Russell, Saml. Gibson, John Davison.
- (338) Hemp certificates: David Wallace, Thos. Hill, James Gilmore, Wm. Henderson, Robt. Hamilton.
- (338) Geor̄ge Conrad qualifies administrator of Stephen Conrad.
- (338) Hugh Donaho appointed surveyor of highway from Thos. Connelly's house to James Beard's ford, vice Alexr. Walker.
- (339) Thomas McClure, aged 14, orphan of Nathaniel McClure, chose Halbert McClure guardian. John Cassaty, aged 16, orphan of Neil Cassaty, chose Saml. Davis his guardian. Samuel Davis qualifies administrator of Neil Cassaty.
- (339) Jonas Friend appointed Constable, vice Peter Vaneman.
- (339) John Montgomery qualifies administrator of Alexr. Buse (Bruce).
- (340) James Anderson and wife, Elizabeth, bound to peace towards Wm. Robertson.
- (340) 375 acres of Roger Kilpatrick added to tithables.
- (340) George Bryans, having been committed to jail on suspicion of being a runaway servant, and it appearing that he was no servant—discharged.
- (341) Saml. Cockrane exempted from levy—age and infirmity.
- (341) Grand jurors: Nathanl. Evans, Joseph Raburn, Saml. McPheeters, Francis Erwin, Robt. Thompson, Henry Stone, James McCain, John Ramsey, Archibald Fisher, John White, Henry Campbell, Saml. Briggs, Richd. Renalds, Hugh Hays, Joseph Malcolm, David Laird, John Francis, John Black, James Leatherdale, John McClure, Hugh Donaho.
- (341) Richard Murray and Catherine, his wife, late Catherine Highlands, summoned on complaint of John Chrisman for not bringing up the children of Henry Highlands in a Christianlike manner.
- (341) Alexr. Dale appointed Constable, vice James Young. Joseph Bell appointed surveyor of highway from James Lessley's to fork of road leading to Staunton, vice Archd. Hamilton.
- (342) John Young, servant of James McGarock.
- (342) Abraham Brown, one tithable and 460 acres, added to tithables.
- (342) Road established from Craig's Mill to the Mouth of South River, and from the Mills to the Great Road leading to Staunton.
- (342) Hemp certificates: John Hall, David Cloyd, Charles Lewis.

Page

(334) On motion of John McElwrath, deeds Borden's executors to Robt. McElwrath be altered from Robert to the name of John McElwrath.

(335) Saml. Weer, Saml. Steel and Robert Steel (miller)—to view a road from Steel's Mill to James Telford's.

(335) Richard Moore granted leave to build a mill on his own land, near Fort Chiswell, at the mouth of Lick Run.

(335) Peter Cassaty, orphan of Neal Cassaty, to be bound to Saml. Wallace, to learn trade of carpenter.

(336) Richard Campbell, witness from Frederick. John Seviar, witness from Frederick.

(336) Patrick Martin, two tithables and 752 acres—added to tithables.

(337) Abraham Hempenstall—witness.

(338) Witnesses: Joseph, Elizabeth, Joseph, Jr., Thomas and Robert Rutherford.

(339) Witness: Valentine Seviar, Jr.

AUGUST 19, 1768.

(341) Robert Gragg, from Winchester—witness.

(343) Alexr. McWiller, being arrested as a servant, discharged, nothing appearing against him. Allden Willott, same. Alexander McGuillen, same (McWillen, *supra*?).

(343) William Morris, runaway servant of John Wilson.

(344) Mary Wilson qualifies admx. of decd. husband, James Wilson.

(344) John Ellis, runaway servant of Samuel Hind.

(345) Witnesses: James Harris, John McNutt.

(348) Witnesses: John Frogg, John Pigman.

(349) Juror: Robert Minnis.

AUGUST 20, 1768.

(352) Surveyor of highway: John Hogshead, vice James Sayers, Jr.

(352) Sarah Buckthorn, servant of William Lockhart.

(352) Jurors: Joseph Goore, Henry Goore.

(353) James Cowan, Jr., appointed Constable, vice John Hunter.

(354) Witness: Joseph McAdams.

(354) Walter Gray, runaway servant of William Poage.

(363) Thomas Moore's will produced and witnesses summoned.

AUGUST 22, 1768.

(369) John Campbell, Jr. (near Stone Meeting House), special bail.

(385) Two "Stone Plates" attached and sold for 5/6.

(391) Andrew Boyd }
vs. } One Tom Hawk attached and sold for 1^s/.

John Bryan.

(415) Margaret Robertson, admx. of — Robertson, versus Abraham Haines.—Abates by plaintiff's marriage.

(440) Constable: John Craig (Robert's son), vice John Frazier.

Page 46.—25th October, 1767. Catherine Conrad, widow of Stephen Conrad, on account of ill health and age refuses to administer on Stephen's estate and asks to have her eldest son George Conrad appointed. Teste: Jacob Purkey, Henry Lung.

Page 47.—17th November, 1767. George qualifies as above.

Page 48.—17th November, 1767. Halbert McClure's bond (with Samuel McClure) as guardian to Thomas McClure, orphan of Nathaniel McClure.

Page 49.—17th November, 1767. Halbert McClure's bond (with Samuel McClure, John McClure) as administrator, c. t. a., of Nathl. McClure.

Page 51.—17th November, 1767. Samuel Davis' bond as guardian to James Casety, orphan of Neil Casety.

Page 51.—17th November, 1767. Samuel Davis' bond (with Richd. Woods) as administrator of Neil Casaty.

Page 53.—17th November, 1767. John Montgomery's bond (with Mallcom Allen, Saml. McRoberts) as administrator of Alexander Bruce.

Page 55.—13th November, 1767. Martha Patterson's estate appraised (by James Ewing, John McPheeters, James McCleerey, John McCleerey).

Page 55.—17th November, 1767. Appraisement of Wm. Rallstone's estate (by Moses Hall, Adam Stephenson, Samuel McPheeters), recorded.

Page 57.—10th September, 1767. Mary McClure's (mark) will—To son, Thomas, for his schooling; to son, Moses, for his schooling; to daughter, Margaret, for her schooling; to son, James, 5 shillings. Executors, Joseph Walker and Saml. Lyle. Teste: James McDowell, Saml. McDowell, Alex. McCluer. Proved, 17th November, 1767, by James and Saml. McDowell. Executors refuse. Administration granted Halbert McClure, who qualifies with Saml. (mark) and John (mark) McClure.

Page 59.—18th November, 1767. John Harrison's estate settlement; recorded—Cash paid Iowel (Joel) Roboson, Thomas Wales. Sold, viz: to John Nedomtoone, John McDonnald, Alex. McDonald, Robert Dickey, Joseph English, John Needham, Jacob Decoson, Jacob Grub, Joseph Langdon, Danl. Prentice, Danl. Ponder, Jonathan Langdon, Jacob Peters.

Page 61.—Mr. Smith, Sir: Whereas I am incapable at present of administering on my ded husband estate and my son also and I am informed you are the biggest creditor we desire that you would administer for your own and our good the sooner the better for we cannot at present so therefore we leave it to the mercy of you and the Court so no more at present from your friends. November 16th, to Daniel Smith. George Null, Margaret Null.

Page 61.—18th November, 1767. Daniel Smith's bond (with John Malcom, Benj. Logan) as administrator of Nicholas Null.

Page 63.—20th November, 1767. Charles Campbell's appraisement (by Wm. Wright, Jno. Brownlee, William Kerr), recorded.

Page 65.—16th November, 1767. John Archer's improvements examined and valued.

Page 66.—21st November, 1767. Mary O'Donnal's bond (with Jno. Buchanan, Thos. Stewart) as administratrix of Michl. O'Donnal.

Page 67.—21st November, 1767. William Ingliss' bond (with Israel Christian) to keep the public ferry established on his land across New River.

Page 68.—23d November, 1767. Saml. Wallace's estate settled—Paid to, viz: Elizabeth Wallace, Robert Phillips, Francis Gardner, Saml. Bell,

Page 88.—18th March, 1768. George Moffett's bond (with John Christian) as guardian to James Trimble, orphan of John Trimble.

Page 89.—15th March, 1768. Halbert McClure's bond (with Thomas Vance, Robert Young) as guardian to Margaret and Moses McClure, orphans of Nathaniel McClure.

Page 91.—4th March, 1768. Mary McClure's estate appraised, by William Ramsey, James Thomson, Alex. McClure.

Page 92.—18th March, 1768. John Lyle's bond (with James Lyle, Saml. McDowell) as guardian to Mathew Eaken, orphan of Walter Eaken.

Page 93.—16th March, 1768. James McKain and Jonathan Smith's bond to James Ledderdale to secure Ledderdale, who with John Miller (now deceased) was surety of Margaret Looney as administratrix of her late husband, Peter Looney.

Page 94.—17th March, 1768. Jonathan Smith's bond (with Joseph Luney) as guardian to Peter Looney, orphan of Peter Looney.

Page 95.—17th March, 1768. John Jackson's (mark) bond (with Isaac Robinson) as guardian to Jane Claypole, orphan of Wm. Claypole.

Page 96.—24th November, 1767. Stephen Conrod's estate appraised, by Jacob Bare, Mathias Kersh, Archd. Huston.

Page 99.—3d December, 1767. Nicholas Null's estate appraised, by Jacob Nicholas, John Coutts, Archd. Huston.

Page 101.—9th June, 1767. David Bryan's estate appraised, by James Neeley, Thos. Barnes, John Bowman—Accounts due to David Bryan's estate from, viz: James Carty, Christian Lockmier, Wm. Thornton, Lenard Huff. The congregation: Danl. McNeil, Richd. Doggett, Joshua Johns, Wm. Simpson, Wm. Cocks, Wm. Halley, Edward Springer.

Page 104.—29th March, 1768. William Crawford's bond (with Robt. Clark, John Thompson) as guardian to Mary, orphan of Alex. Crawford.

Page 105.—30th October, 1765. John Donilly's estate appraised, by Bryan McDonald, John Armstrong.

Page 106.—17th May, 1768. James Hugart's estate appraisement, by James McCoy, Charles Donnerley, John Cartmill, recorded.

Page 107.—21st November, 1772. David Henderson, son of Danl. Henderson, puts himself apprentice to William Young, blacksmith, to learn his art, trade or mystery for 4½ years. Teste: Wm. Robertson, Wm. Anderson.

Page 108.—17th May, 1768. Sale bill and settlement of estate of Andrew Smith, recorded, Henry Penninger, administrator, c. t. a.—Sold to, viz: Mark Swedley, Joseph Skidmore, Jr., Mathias Dice, Ludwick Wagener, Jones Friend, John Dunkle, Jacob Peters, Philip Props, Powel Shanour, Christian Grace (Grad?), Geo. Dunkle, William Waitt, Christian Rolsman, Valentine Gile, Charles Power, Martin Shob, Leners Seaman.

Page 111.—26th November, 1767. Neal Cassedy's estate appraised—One souz press.

Page 112.—27th November, 1767. William Gay's estate appraised.

Page 113.—17th April, 1766. William Kelly's will—To wife, Margaret; to son, Samuel; to son, Anthony; to son, John; to daughter, Margaret; to daughter, Elizabeth McElwrath; to daughter, Rebecca. Executors, wife Margaret, son Anthony and Andw. Hays. Teste: John Hays, John Moore, David Scott. Proved, 17th May, 1768, by Hays and Moore. Margaret and Anthony Kelly qualified, with Alex. Walker and James Coulter.

Moses Moore vs. Samuel Cloyd.—Samuel Cloyd be pleased for to pay unto John Risk, my father-in-law, that money that you owe me, which is five pound, nine shillings, for I have impowered him for to do for me in my absence for to recover it, or to look after it for me. Given under my hand this fifth day of February and year 1766. (Signed) Moses Moore, Samuel Cloyd. Test, Robert Risk, Martha Risk.

AUGUST, 1767 (C).

Crow vs. Cowdon.—Samuel and Walter Cowdon, debtor to William Crow. 1759, December 30, cash for James Stevenson, John Givins and Brine McBride; 1760, December 22, to McNulty's wages; 1762; 1763, February 10, to cash per Wat in Carolina; 1764, April 10, per George Francisco; April 15, per Edward Long; May 18, per Wm. Robertson, per John Stinson's son; June 7.

MARCH, 1769 (A).

Wilson vs. Christian.—William and John Wilson, debtors to Is. Christian. Sundries. 1756-1757, February 26; 1759, March 22; May 31, cash to Thos. Cassaty; credit by Thomas's Rainging, £2, 2, 0; by John's Rainging, £1, 12, 0; balance due when above notes are received from the Government. 1768, by different accounts settled last Assembly. 1763, February 17, cash for Stephen Wilson.

AUGUST, 1768 (B).

Whitesides vs. Graham.—May 20, 1767, Arthur Graham agrees to confess judgment to William Whitesides. Test, P. Henry, Jr.

Garnishment vs. John Henderson, in behalf of Andrew Boyd, vs. Samuel Pepper.—Henderson deposes, 10th March, 1767, that in 1766 he purchased, through Robert McGee, of George Pearis, a tract of land on North Fork of Roanoke, alias Goose Creek.

Whitesides vs. Crawford.—Bond dated 17th May, 1763, by James Crawford to William Hutchinson. Test, Wm. Preston, Susanna Preston.

Yuille vs. Parrish (George Parish).—1759, March 3. Cumberland S.—Sworn to by Thomas Yuille, 23d February, 1762. (Signed) Wade Nethenland. (See if he can be got at Bedford.)

August, 1765.—Robert Reed, debtor to Robert Cunningham. 1766, February.

William Daven to Stephen Trigg, debtor. 1766, October 27; November 24; December 6. (Signed) Stephen Trigg.

AUGUST, 1767 (C).

George Carpenter vs. William Crow.—Simon Robinson deposes, 21st May, 1767, before John Poage: That he was employed by Capt. Crow to help him to take a drove of cattle towards Pennsylvania, and on their way said deponent saith several strange cattle came into the drove, and particularly below Prazier's some came in, as likewise at Davies Mill, all which he believes was turned out, and had particular orders from Mr. Crow to take care of the drove, and likewise to be careful to turn out all stray cattle, and likewise

Rosannah Johnston, Jane Laverty; to daughters, Dinah Botkin, Sarah Black. Executor, eldest son Hugh. Teste: James Bradshaw, Agness Bradshaw, Wm. Steward. Proved, 20th November, 1771, by the witnesses. Executor qualifies with Charles Lewis, John Wilson.

Page 457.—20th November, 1771. John Robertson's appraisalment by Jno. Malcom, John Davis, John McCay, Adam Stephenson. recorded.

Page 459.—16th March, 1771. Settlement of Henry Coffman's estate—By bonds of, viz: James Sears and Michael Thorn, David Cradock, Christopher Yeasill and Philip Crites. Mary Tasher and Michael Thorn, Henry Coffman and Michael Stump, Elizabeth Tasher and Michael Thorn, Peter Shook and James Sears, Joseph Wilson, George Yeokim and Michael Thorn, John Rorebough and Martin Jobb, John Higgins and Ignatius Coombs, Danl. McNeil and John Westfall, Michael Moore and Geo. Yeokim, John Spelman and John Roreback, Job Wellton and Thos. Parsons, Thos. Parsons and Robert Cunningham, Jacob Bogard and Michael Harness, Martin Jobb and Adam Rydebogh, Elizabeth Tasher and Michael Thorn. By cash received at vendue as follows, viz: Richard Byrn, Jacob Break, John Our, Philip Crites, Lanie Hire, Leonard Knave, Charles Smith, Lewis Shriver, Jacob Rabuck, Richard Byrn, Michael Drum (Dunn?). James Willkie, Conrad Moore, Christale Tasher, Abigail Coffman, John Gradner. Debts due by Jacob Reiger. Debts due to, viz: Peter Haws, Cathrine Stump, Malldin Break, Chas. Lynch. Cash paid as follows, viz: To Richard Brynns, James Willy, Madlin Coofman.

Page 464.—20th November, 1771. John Willson's estate, Dr., to John Dean. settlement.

Page 465.—22d November, 1771. Elizabeth and Samuel McDowell's bonds as administrators of James McDowell.

Page 466.—21st November, 1771. Appraisalment recorded of John Harrison's estate by Michael Warren, John Hinton, Wm. Henton.

Page 468.—21st November, 1771. Recorded. Charles McGee's estate, Dr., to Saml. McRoberts, administrator—Paid to, viz: Robert Montgomery, John McRoberts, Joseph Montgomery, James Montgomery, Wm. Caruthers. Received, viz: John Coonby's note, James Jervis' note, Josiah Ramsey's note.

Page 469.—5th September, 1771. Recorded. Settlement of estate of Alex. Crawford, by John McPheeters—1st November, 1764, vendue, sold to, viz: John Windor, Alex. Kelly, Alex. Leget, Nancy Berry, Hugh Kellsey, Adam Morrow. Paid John Elliott for Isabella.

Page 473.—28th November, 1771. George Mathews' bond (with Sampson Mathews, John Madison, Jr., Thomas Madison) for collection of County Levy.

Page 473.—17th March, 1772. Paul Custard's (signed Kuster) bond (with Jacob Miller) as administrator of nuncupative will of Conrad Custard.

Page 475.—17th March, 1772. Recorded. Michael O'Donnell's additional appraisalment—Cash from Robert McClinken, Pady Curren, Maley Burbeg, executor of Gerd Coldu.

Page 475.—17th March, 1772. Henry McDonald's bond (with Thos. Kinkead, Saml. Kelly) as administrator of Saml. McDonald.

Page 477.—11th January, 1772. Be it known to all persons to whom it may Concern, that whereas Simon Casedy hath taken a Liberty to spread

111
↑
COULD THIS BE "SIMON PETER?"
AS IN THE BIBLE

some Slanderous Reports upon John Hall's Daughter concerning her Chastity and on Robert Wiley Concerning Stealing or taking of Bells Clendestantly, and, on being Convicted thereof, he doth hereby freely Acknowledge his fault that what he said was Positively false, malicious and without foundation, and that he is Heartily sorry for the same to which he hath subscribed this 11th of January, 1772.—Simon Casidy. Teste: John Poage, Moses Wall, Chas. Harris, and several others.

Page 478.—23d January, 1772. Michael Coiner's recantation of slanderous words as above. Teste: Henry Cresswell.

Page 478.—12th September, 1771. William Lusk's estate appraised by Henry McClung, Daniel Lyle, Wm. Ramsey. Statement of the part of above estate willed to wife, Elizabeth Lusk.

Page 480.—13th January, 1772. Edward Erwin's will, of Long Glade—To sons, Edward and Francis Erwin; to Frances Brown, bed and furniture, if she behaves well and marry by consent; to son-in-law, Robert Law. Executors, sons Edward and Francis. Teste: Edward Erwin, Robt. Curry, John Erwin. Proved, 18th March, 1772, by Edward and John Erwin. Executors qualify with Wm. and Saml. Corry.

Page 483.—23th December, 1771. Halbert McClure's will—to wife, Mary, executrix; to 3 daughters, Mary, Isabella, Phebe. Teste: Archd. Alexander, Robert Feris, Wm. Alexander. Proved, 18th March, 1772, by Fearis and Alexander (Wm.). Mary (her mark) qualifies with Thos. Vance, John Young.

Page 485.—31st January, 1772. Jos. Hicklin's, Sr., estate appraised by Robert Carlile, John Carlile, James Bradshaw.

Page 486.—18th March, 1772. John Graham's appraisement by Thomas Hugart, John Kinkead, Andrew Hamilton.

Page 488.—19th March, 1772. John Carlyle's bond (with John McCreery, John Graham) as administrator of William Gwynn.

Page 490.—26th September, 1771. Col. John Buchanan's estate on Reed Creek appraised.

Page 491.—21st March, 1772. Recorded. George Dice's appraisement by Ulrunk (Alrunk?) Conrat, Jacob Freind.

Page 492.—Culpeper, 21 Nov., 1771. Kind Sir: I received yours a few days ago wherein you let me know you were a little uneasy at my long stay. I am sorry I could not be over before now. If Capt. Peter Hog will bind my son Samuel to you, shall take it a favor of him. I expect to be up between this and the 25th of next month and, if possible, will bring you some Cash, if you desire. My son should be bound before I come up. This is to Empower Captain Peter Hog to do it according to your Request. I am with Sincerity, Your ever Well Wisher, Wiat Coleman. P. S.—My compliments to Mrs. Mathews and all other Friends. To Mr. Sampson Mathews. Favor Capt. James Kenerley.

Page 493.—Whereas Robert Cowdon has for some time Past reported and said that William Ledgerwood was a convict, he does now Acknowledge it to be False Report and that he had no Grounds for saying so of him. As witness my hand this 30th day of March, 1772.—Robert Cowdon. Teste: Hugh Young, John Young.

Page 493.—21st March, 1772. Phillip Harles' will—Executors, Mathias Kersh and Augustine Price; to wife, Margaret; to son, Martin Harless,

Samuel, home plantation; to daughters, Mary Robertson and Mary Rogers to daughters "now with me," Isabella, Dolly, Sarah, Agness, Elizabeth. Executors, wife Sarah, son James, and William Johnston. Teste: John and William Stuart. Proved, 19th August, 1780 (the witnesses being both dead), by witnesses to handwriting. Sarah, the widow, qualifies.

Page 147.—16th August, 1780. Recorded. Peter Hole's estate vendue bill—Sold to, viz: Peter Hole, Paul Summers, Neckless Harper, Wm. Duff, widdy. George Hole, Henry Fletcher, Joseph Ham, John Feris, Wm. M. Ally, Barnard Lance, Enees Hole, Elias Painter, George Cowger, Capt. Parsons, Leonard Summons, Peter Segerfeet, Mike Mannen, widow Gregory, Roger Patton, Leasy Hole, James and Thomas Parsons, Conrad Lance, Miss Hole.

Page 151.—Above estate settled by Peter Hole, executor—Paid Peter Smith, George Puffenberry, John Argon, Henry Penegor, Samuel Grutrix. Settled 16th August, 1780.

● Page 152.—11th May, 1780. Francis Wire's estate appraised by Jacob Westfall, Aron Richard, John Casety.

Page 154.—19th September, 1780. Recorded, viz: 15th December, 1778. Dr. the estate of Joel Westfall—To Jacob Westfall, Jr., administrator, and Wm. Westfall, administrator.

Page 154.—23d September, 1780. Jacob Seccafoose's estate appraised by Mathew Willson, James Ewing, Samuel McCutchen.

Page 156.—8th May, 1780. John Flesher's estate appraised.

Page 157.—John Flesher's vendue bill, by Henry Flesher, executor—To, viz: Christian Snedecore, Wm. Bennett, John Byrne, Josiah Cochran, Abram Burner, Paulser Flesher, Thomas Hicks, Samuel Crider, Susan Flesher, William Jeines, George Dawson, John Wormsley, Samuel Creedrick, Wm. Jienes, Joseph Lance, Thos. Hix.

Page 158.—29th March, 1779. James Wallace's (mark) will—To grandson, James Wallace, 100 acres which I looked upon in my lifetime to be my part of the tract which we lived upon; to daughter-in-law, Jean Wallace, to live on other part of the plantation; to grandsons, William and Samuel Wallace, infants. 100 acres other part of plantation; to granddaughter, Frances; to granddaughter, Mary. Executors, grandson James Wallace and John Patterson. Teste: David Bell, James Crawford, Joseph Bell. Proved, 19th November, 1780, by the witnesses. John Patterson refuses to execute. James Wallace qualifies.

Page 160.—22d November, 1780. Geo. Moffett's bond for collection of County taxes.

Page 161.—22d November, 1780. Geo. Moffett's bond as Sheriff.

Page 164.—4th December, 1780. Hugh Daniel recants having said Francis Marra was a convict.

Page 164.—20th May, 1780. John Archer's will—To wife, Rebecca; to brother, Sampson Archer; to sister, Elizabeth Stuart; to William Blair's daughter, Rebecca; to John Blayr, son of my friend William Blair; to Mary Ross, wife of Robert Ross; to the poor, whether friends or strangers, remainder of estate. Executors, John Poage, Robert Armstrong. Teste: William Clunie, William Blear, James Anderson, John Richey.

in Tolpenhocken, in Lancaster County, to Tobias Diters, of said county, and Thomas Shipp, 16th February, 1791, assigned 1755-1775. Henry Stone lives on South Fork of South Branch, in Hampshire or Rockingham.

Samuel Risk vs. William Risk—Two deeds; first, Beverley to John Risk, 24th July, 1740; second, Beverley to John Risk, 24th July, 1740. Ejectment, 31st August, 1792. Involves 300 acres of the demise of Samuel Risk.

David Edmondson and William Paxton, executors of John Paxton, vs. James and John McCrea—Appeal from Rockbridge, 1792. Writ, 8th April, 1790.

William Ireland and Jacob Pence—Delivery bond, 27th August, 1792, to Peter Nicholas. Samuel W. Williams, Deputy Sheriff, Rockingham.

Oliver McCoy vs. James Page—A. and B., 1791.

Thomas Haynes vs. Moses Hays—Trespass, 1788. Writ, 6th September, 1791.

Henry Miller vs. Samuel Crawford—Debt on note, 1788. Writ, March, 1792.

John Moffett vs. William Forbes—Debt. Writ, 23d August, 1791. Note dated 1789.

Jacob Haldiman vs. Palsar Coonce—Ejectment, 1791; 100 acres in Rockingham, with metes and bounds. Award in favor of plaintiff, 4th March, 1793. Abr. Bird, John Thomas, Anthony Reader, George Stump, Assemblymen from Hardy County.

Edward Hall vs. John Coulter—Trespass. Writ, 14th October, 1790. Verdict for plaintiff, 1 penny. John McClure deposes, August 28, 1791, aged about 74 years. Surveys. Deeds in this cause were withdrawn and filed in suit of Beverley vs. Steel.

DISTRICT CIRCUIT COURT EXECUTIONS.

SEPTEMBER, 1794 (A to I).

John Brinkley vs. Richard Morris—Slander. Writ to Bath, June, 1793.

William and James Kennerley, Sr.—Delivered bond to George Dives, executor of James Barrat, 5th May, 1794.

Peter Cassady vs. John Mackey—A. and B. Writ to Rockbridge, 18th December, 1792.

Alexander Crawford *et als.*, heirs-at-law of William Crawford, vs. Henry Miller—Spa. Writ, 27th March, 1794.

Elizabeth Clay, administratrix Richard Clay vs. Philip, son and heir of Roger North—Writ. Debt, 26th July, 1793.

George Diven, executor James Barrett, vs. William Kennerley and Jacob Eversole. Debt. Writ, 4th September, 1792.

John Atkinson vs. Samuel Vance and Elizabeth—Case. Writ, Rockbridge, 21st June, 1792.

James Cockran vs. George Craig—Debt on bond. Writ, 6th August, 1792. Bond by defendant, dated 17th October, 1791. Conditioned to convey a piece of land in Mercer County, Kentucky, whereon John Janett now lives, and which George purchased of widow, Ann Page.

Cephas, George Silas, Peter Shuck, Aaron Vinsky, Jno. Wamsley, Thos. Dooley, Edward Ferrel, Troy Joseph, Benj. Wheaton, Phillip Wingot, Jacob Yarlos, John Crawney, John Waid, twice returned; John Briggs, Henry Gragg, Dennis Cohoson, John Cain, Wm. Crueshorns, Wm. Coler, Abraham Compton, Morris Custard, John Cuminins, Elias Hawkins, Morris Runyan, Peter Sircle, Valentine Sevear, James Marshall, Constable; Tunis Van Pelt, twice returned; Timothy Waran, Jacob Booser, Thomas Borer Jeremiah Burns, Zachariah Bryan, Jacob Christes, Peter Vaughan, James Cunningham (blind), Charles Ramsey, Jno. Sleath, Wm. Crow, Wm. Smith, Jno. Faires, Jno. Sriver, David Hutson, Jno. Lambert, Jr., Jno. Lambert, Barnet Moise, Jonathan Watts, Francis McBride, twice returned.

Daniel Smith's Supernumeraries for 1773: Michael Kales, Steeven Coonrod, Mathias Kersh, Henry Null, Jonathan Evans, Richard Ragan, Frederick Kaler, Mathias Rhodes, John Thomas, Valentine Castle, Stephen Hanchberger, Robert Hook, Jacob Lingle, John Striclas, Sam'l Erwin, Joseph Sawins, Thomas Powell, Mathias Monse, John Black, Frederick Up.

Delinquents, Augusta County Levy for 1779: Amos Butt, he has nothing; Eanos Bigham, gone; John Beard, gone; Jacob Butt, gone to Kanawho, army; James Call, soldier in army; Hugh Campbell, Rockingham; John Cool, gone; Joseph Curry, gone; Thomas Cork (Cash?), gone; James Curry, gone; Anthony Eaton, gone; Owen Ellis, gone; Mathew Graves, Rockingham; Charles Haris, gone; Robert Halowday, gone; Ralph Jerrerson, gone; John Lockery, gone to army; Wm. Lushby, gone; Ralph Loftus, Rockingham; James Larkin, Rockingham; George Lowther, South Branch; James McKee, gone; Benj. Morgeson, gone; Rodger Morning, gone; John Mitchell, gone, listed; David McNeeley (3 tithables), gone; George Mabury, gone to Maryland; Solomon Alexander, gone, soldier; Wm. Oldham, gone to Greenbrier; John Patterson, one wrong charged; Abram Phorsyth, gone to Mer; Jacob Phorsyth, gone to Mer; Wm. Ross, John Stevenson, gone; Thomas Ryan, gone; John Sams, gone; Thomas Stewart, gone; Thomas Stanton, exempt; John Strickland, not found; David Scarce, gone; Christopher Sower, not found; Adam Thompson (4 tithables), gone; Richard Trotter, gone to army; John Towell, gone to army; Joseph Willson, Rockingham; Robert Willson, not found; Richard Holyman, gone to army; Lazarus Inman, gone to Rockbridge; Jobe Fletcher, gone; Moses Martin, gone; Abraham Phorsith, gone to Maryland; Jacob Phorsith, gone to Maryland; John Buster, gone to Albemarle; David Claxton, gone to Albemarle; Wm. Cosby, gone; Michael Daugherty, gone; Jacob Butt, gone to ye war; John Buster, gone to Alabama; George Barnes, gone to Alabama; Thomas Blair, gone to Alabama; Robert Bain, gone to Alabama; Robert Bayly, gone to Alabama; Jacob Berry, gone to Alabama; John Colans, twice returned; Michael Cawley, gone to Ireland; David Claxto, gone to Alabama; Wm. Cook, gone, listed; Robert Culbertson, gone; Michael Carens, gone; James Crow, gone to Holstein; David Carr, gone to Holstein; Robert Cowden, gone to Holstein; Abraham Delo, gone; Hugh Daugherty, gone; Frances Donary, gone; Francis Donly, gone; Lazarus Erman, gone to Rockbridge; Charles East, gone; Robert Eperson, gone; Hugh Fulton, gone; Tobe Flatcher, gone; Mathias Gabert, removed to Rockbridge; Philip Greeves, gone; John Hutcherson, gone to Rockbridge; Joseph Homes, gone; Wm. Hughes, gone; Wm. Hinds, gone; John Hicks, twice returned; John Henry, gone; John Hyse,

Wm. Burke's son-in-law; Gasper Hemp, gone; Jacob Hawck, gone; Robert Hand, gone; Mathew Huston, gone; William Kerr, gone to Holstein; James Kirkpatrick, gone; Hugh Kinkead, gone to Greenbrier; James Langsbay, gone; Robert Love, gone to Holstein; Jacob Leafaver (2 tithables), gone; Henry Lawrence, gone; James Mitchell, gone; James Matcherly, gone; Alexander Marten, gone; Daniell Miles, gone; John McMulin, gone; Joseph Marten, gone; John Martial, gone; Wm. Morrow, gone to Holstein; Montgomery ———, gone to Holstein; Moris Marten, gone; Thomas Marshal, gone; John Murdock, gone; Jno. McCleery (2 tithables), gone; Thomas Penal, gone; Sam'l Paxton, gone to Holstein; Mathew Patterson, gone; James Porterfield, gone; Seth Porterfield, gone; Wm. Ryan, gone; David Robertson, gone; Michael Reed, exempted; David Russel, gone; George Smith, gone; George Shields, gone; Joseph Tate, gone; Sam'l Thompson, gone to Holstein; Robert Thompson, gone to Holstein; David Winegar, gone to army; Wm. Worstly, gone to army; Peter Whitinghill, gone; Sam'l Young, gone to Holstein; James Yearly, gone; Alex. Black, Kentucky; Sam'l Black, gone; John Coger, gone; Alex. Crockett, gone; Michael Casady, gone; Joseph Dart, gone; Wm. Dolton, gone; John Douglass, gone; Barney Ecton, gone; Peter Fleisher (4 tithables), gone; Paul Flood, gone; Wm. Gum, gone; John Gardner, gone; James Gregory, gone; Alex. Hiner, gone; Moses Hinkle, gone; John Jordan (2 tithables); Thomas Jarvin, gone; Sam'l Knight, gone; Moses Knap, gone; Andrew Kinkead, exempted; Anthony Litsey, gone; Mordecai Lantren, gone; Thomas McClung, gone; Patrick Mooney (2 tithables), gone; James McGoveny, Pennsylvania; Alex. McClean, Kentucky; Jacob Moots, gone; John Moorland (2 tithables); John Morris, gone; Abram Mengram, Roger Nickman, gone; Henry Penagor, Jr., Robert Paton, gone; Thomas Paterson, gone; James Page, Greenbrier; Thomas Palmer, Rockbridge; Philip Roanmor, gone; George Rurard, gone; Patrick Savage, Rockingham; Wm. Smith, gone; Sebastine Smith, gone; James Smith, gone; Nicholas Simmon, gone; Sebastine Stone, gone; Thomas Stephenson, gone; Christian Snedcor, gone; George Underwood, gone; Isaac Wood, gone; John Wamsley (4 tithables), gone; Thomas Wamsley, Lodowick Waggoner (2 tithables); Robert Wallace, gone; William Williams, gone; Richard Williams, gone; Col. John Dickson, 1 mistake; Richard Madison, twice returned.

Delinquents returned by R. Stuart, Deputy Sheriff, for the year 1779: Joseph Anderson (2 tithables), gone to James River; John Bingham (2 tithables), gone to Botetourt; Hugh Brawford (1 tithable), gone to Rockbridge; James Coulter, not found; Mathew Carethers, gone to Holstein; John Davidson, not found; Anthony Golston, gone to Botetourt; Robert Lesley, gone to Amherst; Alex. Nelson, gone to army; Daniel McMulin, not found; James Ochiltree (2 tithables), gone to Rockbridge; Wm. Purris, not found; Thomas Stephenson (2 tithables), gone to Amherst; Robert Stuart (2 tithables), not found; Philip Scilor, gone to New River; Thomas Tate, gone to Botetourt; John Varner, not found; Andrew Venanger, not found; John Williams, not found; Henry Wardner, not found.

Delinquents and Supernumeraries, 1782; List of James Davis, D. S.: Wm. Anderson, Kentucky; Robert Bruster, Kentucky; Jno. Bell, Kentucky; Jno. Black, Kentucky; Edward Day, Rockingham; Philip Fisher, Maryland; John Keary, Pig River; Silvinus Melba, Pig River; Geo. McNelly, Botetourt;

Co

To the Vendor of said Casady's Estate Amounting to 2116 11

Saml. Davis Adm^r

At a Court held for Augusta County May the 17th 1768
Samuel Davis Adm^r of Neal Casady dec^d proved this
Act of Admon of the estate of this? dec^d which being
Examined and approved of by the Court is Ordered to be
Recorded Test

November 26th 1767 Pursuant to an order of
Court we the subscribers three sworn prizors hath priz^d
the personal estate of Neal Casady dec^d as follows Viz

Bedsted of Furniture	11 9 1/2
an old Bedstede	1 1/2
an old Bed Gown	1 1/2
an old Bedstede of Wood	1 1/2
A Black Gown	12 1/2
old Gown	4 1/2
A Parcel of Warden Wapels	6 1/2
2 ^d B ^l Buttons	8 1/2
Three Collets	2 1/2
Flow Irons	8 1/2
Mattock hilling Wedges	5 1/2
Two Axes & hoe	5 1/2
Three Reap Hooks & 1/2 Hoops	1 1/2
One Young Mare	2 1/2 0 0
Five Cow Cows	5 1/2 5 1/2
Four Sheep	8 1/2 1/2
Three Bells	7 1/2
Forty dozen Wheat	8 1/2 1/2 1/2
Forty five dozen Rice	8 1/2 7 1/2 1/2
Eight Hogs	2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Four pigs	7 1/2

18 1/2 12 1/2 0

One pair Wood Sappers

Testified by us John McCollom
Peter Wallace
John Paston

At a Court held for Augusta County May the 17th 1768
This Appraisalment of the Estate of Neal Casady dec^d
being returned into Court is Ordered to be Recorded.

Test.

Misc. Notes On Early Cassitys

BONDED PASSENGERS TO AMERICA

Owen Casselty sailed January 1766 on the ship "Tryal", 129 on board. Captain was John Errington from Middlesex.
Destination---Colonies of America ;

Child apprentices in America 1617-1778 from Christ Hospital, London. Robert Hagger, bap. 6 Mar. 1737 son of Robert H. (Dyer). Admitted from Christ Church 21 Oct. 1752 to Mr. Andrew Caside, Master of the "Caroline" bound for Carolina.

Complete book of Imigrants.

John Cassedy age 20--Feb. 17, 1634, embarked on the "Hopewell" bound from London for Barbados. Thos. Wood Captain.

Imigrants in Bondage.

Samuel Caseley - from Newgate to Maryland. On ship "John".

Revolutionary War Pensions and Applications in National Archives.

<u>Thomas Cassetty</u> ,	North Carolina	S41473
<u>Thomas Cassetty</u> ,	Virginia	S3143
<u>Thomas Cassity</u> ,	South Carolina	R1793

Virginia Colonial Soldiers

Thomas Casaty was in the old Virginia regesiter under Col. Washington-- His heir at law is Robert Casaty 10 Feb. 1780.

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787

Taxpayer	Pole	County
<u>Cashaday</u> , James	1	Rock.
" " " , Michael	1	Rock.
" " " , Peter	1	Rock.
" " " , Simon	2	Mont.
" " " , Thomas	1	Bot.

Tygart's Valley 6 Nov. 1777

Augusta Co. for creation of new co. including lands in the valley and on Buchannon's creek and west fork of Monongalia river.--- signed John and William Casady and many others.

East Augusta District.

Tygart's Valley 15 Oct. 1776 for furnishing three companies of rangers to protect area of Tygart's Valley from depredation of Indians. Manuscript is dated 26 Sep. 1776 and signed by Peter Cassity Jr. and many others.

Virginia Marriages 1700-1799

Thomas Cassetty m. Sarah Thomas 25th Feb. 1796 in Franklin county.

Virginia Land Patents (Cavalier and Pioneers by Nugent)
John Bacon 243 acres in upper parts of New Kent co. Next below North Wales divided on Pamunkey river. 25 Apr. 1702-- granted Capt. Edmund Bacon 21 Oct. 1687, Deserted, and now granted by order and C. Importing of six persons: Garrett Williams, Mary Rafter, Phillemy Cassetty, Daniel Doyle and John Fleming.

Apprentices of Virginia Augusta Co.

Cashady, Patrick

Master, McBride, William
Occupation, Blacksmith
Beginning date, 17 Mar. 1768 ending unspecified
sex, male Race, White
Source, Augusta Parish Vestry Book 1746-1780 P. 397

Cassaty, Peter

Master, Samuel Wallace
Occupation, Carpenter
Beginning date, 18 Aug. 1768 ending unspecified
Sex, male Race, white
Father, Cassaty, Neal (dec.)
Source, Augusta county orders Dec. 1768 P335

Francis Wires Estate Appraised by Jacob Westfall, Aron Richard and John Casety 11 May 1780.

Marriage records, Harrison Co., Va.

David Crouch m. Elizabeth Cassity, Father John Cassity, J. N. Mc Cue Min.

Bourbon Co., ^NRecords. 1786-1820

Michael Casaday mentioned on land transfer.

Fred. co. marriages. Va.

Thomas Cassidy m. Barbara Full 15 Nov. 1787

Rockbridge Co. mariages, Va.

James Casaday and Elizabeth Mc Clung 20 Apr. 1782, Dau. of James Mc Clung

James Cassady and Esther Scott 5 Sep. 1811 Widow of John Scott Daniel Blain Presbyterian.

Peter Cassady and Mary McClung 26 Oct. 1781, dau. of James Mcclung

Mary Cassady and Jacob Hostetter 17 mar. 1801, dau of Michael (dec.) D. Blain Min.

Nancy Cassaday and George Buchanan 23 June 1803 dau. of Peter Cassaday

Rebecca Cassaday and William Mc Fadden 18 Apr. 1809, dau. od Peter Cassaday (dec)

Patrick Cassidy owned land on Freemans Creek Dec. 1801, Harrison Co, Va.

Michael Cassiday and Mary sold for \$20.00 to Fary Davis on James Arnold Run and line of Zachariah Hickman, Harrison Co., Va. 15 Jan. 1806

Michael Cassiday gone from Augusta Co., deliquent on 1779 levy.

William and Ann Cassidy purchased 270 acres for 125 pounds in Tigart's Valley from John Wilson. no date.

James Cassity born Halifax C. Va. Veteran of Rev. War- stated in pension claim for Joseph Ashby

Fayette co. Ky.

3 Dec. 1787	<u>John Casada</u>	two tithables	and 7 horses
1789	<u>John Cassedy</u>	" " "	" " "
1790	" " "	" " "	" " "



ROCKBRIDGE
COUNTY,
VIRGINIA

A N I N F O R M A L H I S T O R Y

by Edmund Pendleton Tompkins, M.D.
Late Librarian, Rockbridge Historical Society

Edited by

Marshall William Fishwick, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of American Studies
Washington and Lee University

1952

WHITTET & SHEPPERSON • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



AN AUCTION, A FIRE, AND A LOTTERY

THE COLONIAL HISTORY of what became Rockbridge county is filled with excitement, exultation, and despair. The county seat of Lexington was begun by auction, almost destroyed by fire, and in part resurrected by a lottery. Few people now living in our placid and orderly modern-day Lexington have heard of these events; but out of them the town has sprung.

This early history pre-dates the establishment of the county according to its present borders. From 1745, when Augusta County was organized, until 1770, when the county of Botetourt was cut off from Augusta, the people living in what is now Rockbridge county had to travel to Staunton whenever they had any business with the county officials, such as recording deeds or wills, getting a marriage license, or conducting business before the court. After 1770 those living southwest of North River had to go to Fincastle for such purposes, while those residing to the north-east of this river continued to go to Staunton.

The distance from North River to either one of these county seats being considerable, in the day of dirt roads and horse-drawn vehicles, the people found the trip burdensome. This resulted in the Legislature, or as it was more commonly called in that day, the General Assembly, passing an act providing a new county. Since the same conditions prevailed in other

localities, the same Act of Assembly made provision for three new counties.

And so we read this October, 1777 enactment,¹ "Whereas it is represented to this present Assembly by the inhabitants of Augusta and Botetourt counties that they labour under many inconveniences by reason of the great extent of said counties and parishes: "Be it therefore enacted by the General Assembly, That from and after the first day of March next the said counties be divided. (Here is given the lines of division.) And all those parts of the said counties and parishes of Augusta and Botetourt included within these lines shall be called and known by the name of Rockbridge. And a court for the county of Rockbridge shall be on the first Tuesday of every month at the home of Samuel Wallace. And the justices shall fix on a place for holding court at or as near the center as convenience will admit of, and shall thenceforth proceed to erect the necessary public buildings, and after the public buildings shall be completed shall thenceforth hold court at such places.

"And be it further enacted, That at the place which shall be appointed for holding court in the said county of Rockbridge, shall be laid off a town, to be called Lexington, thirteen hundred feet in length, and nine hundred feet in breadth. And in order to make satisfaction to the proprietor of said land the clerk of the said county shall issue a writ directed to the Sheriff, commanding him to summon twelve able and disinterested freeholders, to meet on a certain day, who shall upon oath value said land. The Justices at the laying of the first publick levy shall make provision for paying the said proprietor, and the property of the said land shall become

1. William W. Hening, *Statutes at Large in Virginia* (Richmond, 1819-23), p. 420.

vested in the Justices and their successors; one acre to be reserved for the use of the said county, and the residue to be sold and conveyed by the said Justices to any persons, and the money arising from such sale to be applied to lessening the publick levy; and the publick buildings shall be erected on the lands reserved as aforesaid."

It has been said by some, that the county of Rockbridge (which embraces practically all of Benjamin Borden's Grant) was established and cut off from Botetourt County, in order that the men responsible for the death of the Indian, Cornstalk, might be tried by a jury of their neighbors, who knew first hand of the atrocities committed by Cornstalk's Indians, rather than by a jury more remote from these massacres. The fact that this act was passed by the General Assembly, and actually made law in October 1777, while the murder of Cornstalk occurred on November 11th, effectually nullifies any such theory.

The spot chosen, after considerable discussion as to adequate amount of wood and water available, was land owned by Mr. Isaac Campbell. The record indicates that he was a public-spirited man who donated ten acres of the amount of land required, which in all was twenty-six and a fraction acres. In the words of the official account:

"We the subscribers being first sworn, have appraised and valued a certain Lot of Land, late the property of Isaac Campbell laid off by survey for the use of Rockbridge County, Town to be called Lexington, containing $26\frac{3}{4}$ acres, ten of which said acres Mr. Campbell gave gratis for ye benefit of said County. Given under our Hands and Seals this 14th day of May 1778.

"Appraised two hundred and fifty pounds.

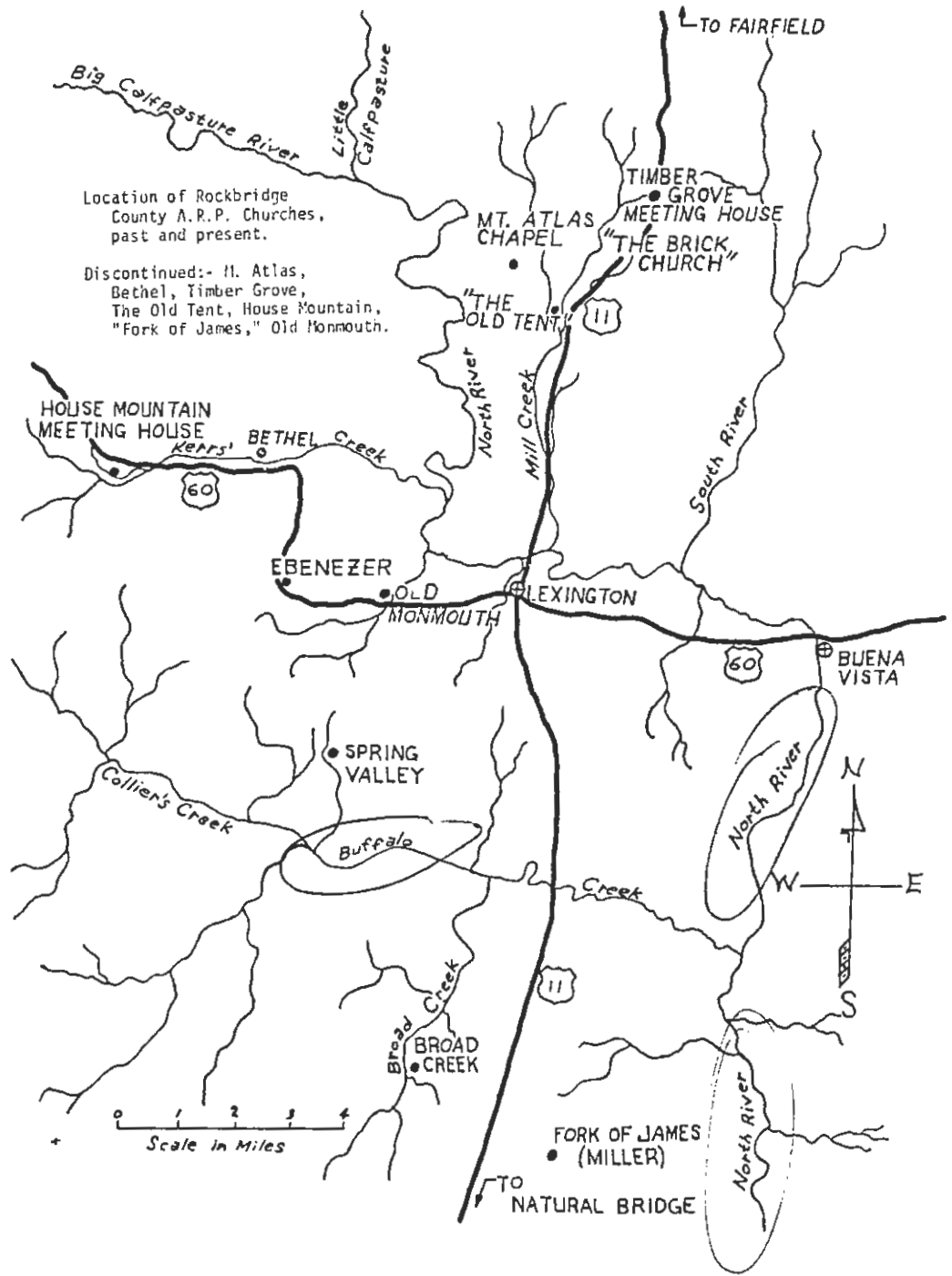
<u>Hugh Barclay</u>	Alexander McClure	William Paxton
<u>James Gilmore</u>	James Lyle	<u>Henry McClung</u>
<u>William Ramsay</u>	<u>John Thompson</u>	Joseph Walker
Moses Whitesides	John Caruthers	Samuel Caruthers" ²

It would be interesting to know who first suggested the name of the new county; perhaps Thomas Jefferson, as only three years before this Mr. Jefferson had a grant of 157 acres of land, and the Natural Bridge, from the King of England. He was much enamoured of his new property, and mentioned in a letter to a friend that he sometimes thought he might make his home there, when he had retired from the burden and perplexities of public affairs. It has been remarked that if Jefferson had been a few years later making application for this grant, the King might have much preferred giving him a hangman's rope, rather than such grant. A street in the newly established county seat was named in honor of Jefferson.

Two-thirds of Rockbridge territory was cut off from Botetourt County, and the remainder from Augusta County. The lines of Borden's Grant, adjoining the Beverley Manor Grant, had been established many years before, and a part of this boundary was taken as the bounds of the new county.

The Act of Assembly specified that the county seat must be "at or as near the center as convenience will admit of." This largely served to fix the location; as did the presence of three good springs, one near the corner of Henry and Randolph streets, another two hundred feet to the north of this one, and a third located at what is now the corner of the Washington

2. Rockbridge County Will Book number 1, page 16.

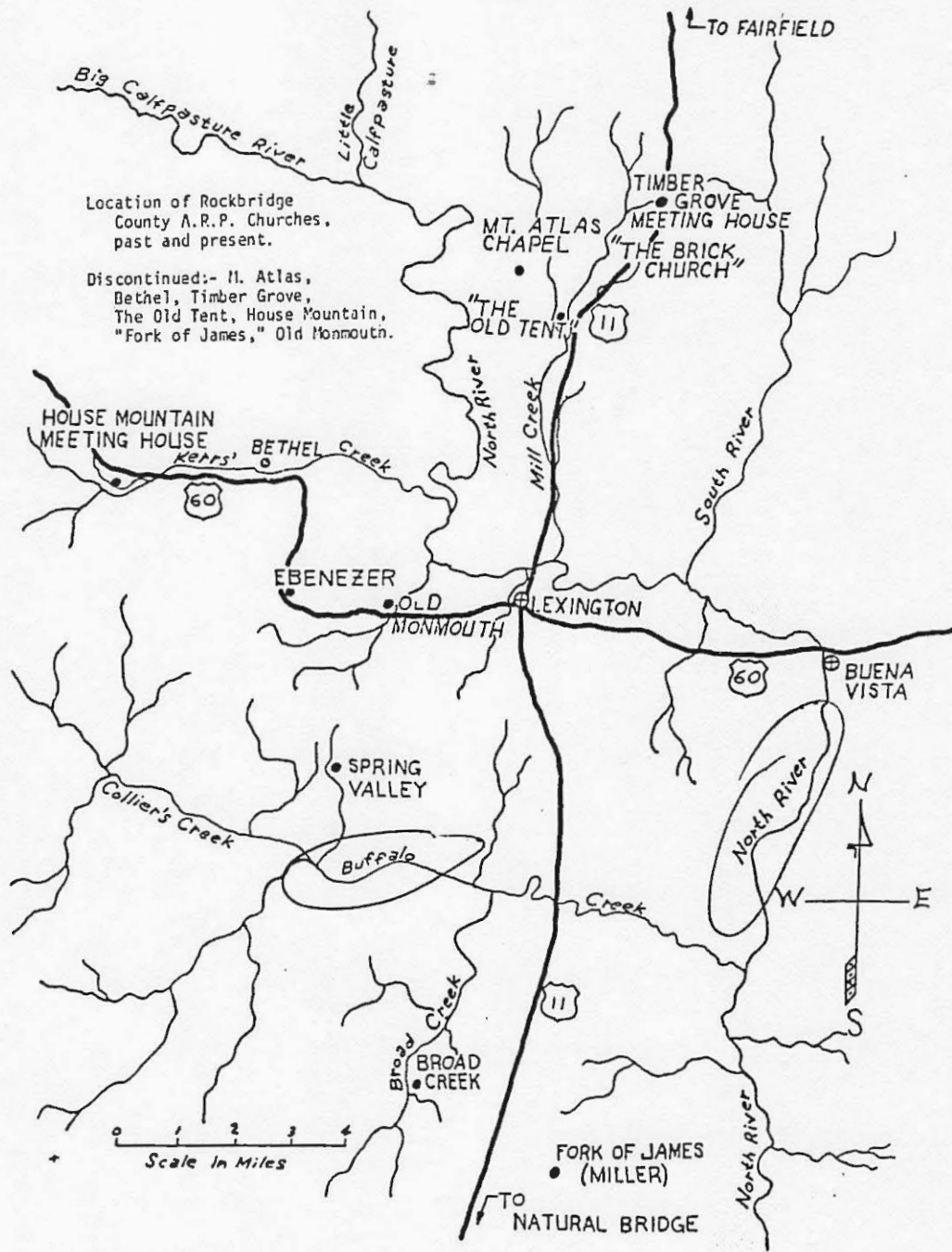


SOURCE: "THE BRICK CHURCH ON TIMBER RIDGE"

FRI.

THE BRICK CHURCH
ON TIMBER RIDGE

GEORGE WEST DIEHL



SOURCE: "THE BRICK CHURCH ON TIMBER RIDGE"

River where they struck "The Indian Road," which they followed to the James River. Here they began the return trek.

The exact route taken is not known, but it is highly probable that they followed a trace that led them through what is now the Timber Ridge area, for it was here that John McDowell selected his thousand-acre tract. It was on the headwaters of a stream now known as Mill Creek and on the undulating hills sloping down to Mary's (South) River. To the West, across the intervening landscape was the first range of the Alleghenies; to the East, across the valley of Mary's River, was the Blue Ridge. It was, indeed, a choice site!

Although there was a tang of autumn in the air, McDowell did not delay the construction of his cabin home. The selected location was near a spring flowing freely from the limestone rocks. With the awareness of his importance in the development of the area, he made the house of peeled logs, plastering the chinking with a red ferruginous clay from a bed he found in the vicinity, ideal for the purpose. Rain beating against the sides of the cabin caused the clay to stain the logs. The place became known as "The Red House."

Settlers were not slow in arriving. From Larne, County Antrim, Ireland, from whence the McDowells had migrated, came Matthew Lyle and his wife, the former Esther Blair, with their young sons, James and John. They had left their daughter Elizabeth in Ireland with her mother's parents. She married William Thompson and was left a widow in 1759, with three daughters. About five years later, she became the wife of Matthew Donald, a cousin of her former husband. In 1775 the Donalds arrived on Timber Ridge and made their home on the farm bequeathed to Elizabeth by her father; he had died the year before her arrival in Virginia.

Matthew Lyle purchased 451 acres of land from Borden and his brother John, who arrived in America shortly after his brother bought an adjacent tract of 734 acres. While the deeds are dated March 19, 1746, several years after Borden's death, the sales were made before 1744. The Lyle properties were a few miles south of The Red House."

Already John Mackey was living in the community. Thomas McSpadden, John Matthews and John Gray were soon to settle on their plantations adjoining the Lyle properties. Robert Houston had secured his 307 acres further South, on the headwaters of Mill Creek - the deed was dated July 6, 1742. Isaac Taylor was seated on his 100 Mill Creek acres which he had received from Borden in 1741. The Willsons and the Pattons had arrived in the community and James

and William McClung, brothers, were in possession of ample acres. Others, too numerous to list, were among these early settlers.

These pioneers were mostly Scotch-Irish. Some were recently from Ireland, and some had resided for years in Pennsylvania or New Jersey. There were a few from England, but very few. Some Germans came — mostly artisans or farmers; some lingered but many, because of language and social difficulties, passed with the tide to kindred communities in the southwest.

Nearly all of the Scotch-Irish were of the Presbyterian faith and adhered to one of the three sects — Seceder, Covenanter or the American Synod, which had been organized in Philadelphia in 1717. Some of the men had been elders previously and were faithful yet to their vows of ordination. Nearly every family possessed a cherished Bible and in some homes there were volumes of sermons or on a theological theme. So treasured were these books that they were bequeathed by name in wills to the children.

On March 30, 1745, the County Court detailed John Buchanan and John Patton to view and blaze a road up the Shenandoah valley from the Frederick County line and on to Wood's (now New) River. Two months later they met with the Court and made their report. From the southern boundary of Beverley Manor, near Steele's Tavern, the course of the road was through the Timber Ridge community, passing by the old log church in the gap, and on to the North Fork of the James at Campbell's Ferry, now East Lexington. The construction and maintenance were assigned to Captains Benjamin Borden, William Evins and Joseph Culton and their workers. It became a section of Lee Highway, Route 11, and so remains to this day.

That summer the Reverend John Blair, a minister of the New Side, was returning to Pennsylvania from a period of service to the budding church in Hanover County. En route he visited the "Societies" on the headwaters of the James and Shenandoah Rivers. That fall he reported to Presbytery his impressions regarding them — they were ready to be organized as churches. Consequently he was sent back to Virginia to accomplish that service.

In the South Mountain Meetinghouse congregation, he organized New Providence Presbyterian Church and at Timber Ridge, the Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church was drawn out of the congregation. From the Presbyterians worshipping in Hall's Meetinghouse, he drew the membership of "The Fork of James," now New Monmouth Presbyterian Church. In the North Mountain Meetinghouse in Augusta County, the church Blair organized was shortly to become two — Bethel and Hebron.

made — John Lyle, John Mackey, James Thomson and Archibald Alexander.

A number of Seceders joined in the work, feeling that it was a joint effort, such as had produced the Timber Grove Meetinghouse and that they would have the same privileges they had enjoyed there. However others continued to use the old log church until the erection of "The Old Tent," becoming "The Timber Ridge Associate Presbyterian Church" about 1778 and "The Timber Ridge Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church" at the time of the 1782 merger.

The summer of 1755 was filled with the passing of thrilling events. Braddock's army, with men of Timber Ridge families in the Virginia Regiment, moved from Alexandria to its rendezvous with destiny on the banks of the Monongahela River on July 8. In the aftermath of defeat, the Indians, egged on by French officers, brought havoc to the frontier, but the work of building the church went on. Those stone walls would be a haven of strong defense, if the need came.

A company of volunteers formed on Timber Ridge and Archibald Alexander became its captain; it participated in the famous "Sandy Creek Voyage" against the Shawnee towns in Ohio early in 1756. While the military units were gathering at Fort Frederick, the Reverend John Brown was present and preached several times to the soldiers. Others of the community were called upon as militiamen to do a tour of duty at the forts that were being constructed along the Augusta frontier.

But the work on the new edifice was carried on. The tradition that the women aided by bringing sand for the mortar from the sand bars in South River must have been a fact. They went on horseback with the men who carried their rifles cradled in their arms, through a forest where death might be lurking behind the trees. At the river, holding bags to be filled or scooping up the sand, they secured their cargoes. Then, riding with a filled sandbag across their horses and followed by the pack horses doubly loaded, they returned to Timber Ridge, guarded by men striding along the trail, ever alert and ready with their loaded rifles.

Although the construction was finished and the dedication service was held on October 3, 1756, it was not until November 21, 1759, that Robert Houston gave the deed to the site. In the document he named Samuel McDowell, John McClung, William Alexander and John Thomson as "Trustees appointed in the name of the Presbyterian congregation of Timber Ridge" as the grantees.

On October 11, 1767, the Reverend John Brown resigned the pastorate and became the full time pastor of the New Providence Pres-

The McClung Family

Foreword:—Galloway, a district in southwestern Scotland, consisting of Kirkcudbright and Wigton, was the home of the clan which had its genesis in the Highlands. About 1690, because of religious persecution, three brothers, James, John and Robert, migrated to County Antrim, Ulster, Ireland. At least two of them had families. Thomas McClung, the first McClung of record to come to America, was probably a son of John or Robert. The John McClung who married Rebecca Stuart, of Augusta County, Virginia, and whose seven sons settled in the Greenbrier area of western Virginia, forming "The Greenbrier McClungs," was a son of John.

1. James McClung, possibly the migrant from Scotland to Ireland about 1690, may have come to America with his family in the late 1730's. He was well advanced in years and may have died not many years after his arrival. His wife's name is unknown.

Issue:—

- 1.1. James McClung, possibly born in Scotland; went to Ireland with the family; migrated to America and settled on the Va. frontier. He married Mary McKy (McKay, Mackey), possibly a sister of John Mackey, the pioneer. On Aug. 21, 1754, he secured the deed to 200 acres of land from Borden's executors upon which he had been living for several years. (Augusta D.B. 6, 397.) He was listed as "plantationer." Isaac Gray and John Mackey were two of his neighbors on Mill Creek. When the Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church called the Rev. John Brown to be its pastor, McClung was among those who signed the call in 1753, six years after the church had been organized. He made his will, Oct. 2, 1779; it was proven, May 3, 1785. His wife died 1783. (Rockbridge W.B. 1, 230.)

Issue:—

- 1.1.1. Henry McClung, b. in Ireland, 1739c; d. Feb. 3, 1784; mar. Esther Caruthers, b. 1744; d. 1818, dau. of William and Margaret (McCroskey) Caruthers. Both are buried at Timber Ridge.

- 1.1.2.6. Nancy, mar. James Farley; moved to Highland Co., Ohio.
- 1.1.3. James McClung, b. 1728c; d. 1813; mar. 1750, Elizabeth (Bettie) Houston, dau. of Robert Houston, donor of site for the stone church at Timber Ridge.
- Issue:—
- 1.1.3.1. Mary, mar. Peter Casseday; 12 children.
- 1.1.3.2. Agnes, mar. Mr. Snodgrass.
- 1.1.3.3. Jane, mar. Dec. 22, 1789, Samuel Patton.
- 1.1.3.4. Annie, mar. Dec. 27, 1791, James Martin.
- 1.1.3.5. Esther, mar. Sept. 9, 1802, John McCullough.
- 1.1.3.6. Margaret, d. unmar.
- 1.1.3.7. John McClung, mar. Dec. 6, 1814, Jane Beggs; went to Tex.
- 1.1.3.8. James McClung, b. 1770; mar. Mary Ann Henry, d. Aug. 9, 1834; moved to Ind. Ten children.
- 1.1.3.9. Samuel McClung, d. in Ky.
- 1.1.4. Agnes McClung, mar. a Mr. Gray, perhaps Samuel.
- 1.2. William McClung, b. in County Antrim, Ireland; came to the Virginia frontier about 1742. On Mar. 19, 1746, he was deeded more than 314 acres of land adjacent to John Stevenson and Andrew Baxter for 9 pounds 7 shillings. (Augusta D.B. 1, 207.) He signed the call for the pastoral service of the Rev. John Brown in 1753 and subscribed to his salary. He became an elder in 1755. He was twice married, but names of his wives are lost.
- Issue:—
- 1.2.1. Elizabeth, b. 1724; d. 1773; mar. 1746c, Thomas Paxton, b. in Ireland, 1719; d. 1788; he mar. 2nd, June 17, 1774, Mary Barclay, dau. of Hugh Barclay. Elizabeth was buried in the old Timber Grove Meetinghouse graveyard.

2 Peter Cassady b. EST 1753 Virginia d. BEF 15 Aug 1804 Rockbridge County, Virginia
m. 26 Oct 1781 Rockbridge County, Virginia Mary McClung b. Sep 1762 Virginia d. 16 Aug 1843 Brown County, Ohio
I have a deed where Peter Cassady of the County of Rockbridge and State of Virginia Black Smith for and in consideration of thirty Pounds due to James Cassady from the twenty first day of March Seventeen hundred and eighty four and for his Security for the same I do assign and deliver to him a Set of Smiths Tools two horses the one a dark Bay, the other a bright Bay both about fourteen Hands high one ten years old, and the other six years old —he also gave two milk cows and one yearling one large Bible and all my other books—looks like he gave just everything he had. If Peter did not pay James on or before the first day May 1786 the just sum of thirty Pounds with lawful interest James would keep all Peter's belongings. This was dated the 31 March 1785. [From notes of Shirley Weber.]

Rockbridge County, VA Deed Book B, p. 484. 4 June 1793 15 lbs 69 26/100 poles John Galbraith and Barbara his wife to William Jones. 69 26/100 poles. Bounded on Northwest by Main St., and line 72 1/4 feet long, on Southwest by Peter Cassady, and on Southeast by Randolph St., and on Northeast by alley, and a line of 261 ft. to beginning.

Rockbridge County, VA Deed Book C, p. 237. 16 August 1795 \$166.00
John Galbriath and Barbara his wife to Josias Anderson

Lot where Peter Cassady now lives, in form of Parallelogram and bounded on Northwest side by line extended in same direction with Main St., from Southeast side thereof, on Northeast side by line of William Lyle's lot which is parallel to Washington St and 256 ft 8 inches long, on Southeast side by line extended in same direction with Randolph St., 36 ft 3 inches and on the Southwest side by Edward Bryson's lot the adjoining line of which is parallel to Washington St., 256 ft 8 inches, the first mentioned line is 36 ft 3 inches.

On 20 Oct 1802 Peter is again selling his blacksmith tools, three feather beds and furniture together with household and kitchen furniture one Large Bible and other Books for the sum of twenty-five pounds to Thomas Love. This deed of sale was witnessed by Wm. S. Bailey, Wilm. Campbell, John Smith, James Casky. This deed of sale was proved in court by the oath of two of the witness and recorded 7 June 1803. Does not give names of these two witnesses. [From notes of Shirley Weber.]

Part of the inventory of Peter Casady's estate. Produced in Rockbridge Co. VA court on 15 Aug 1804.

1 Table 5 Chairs 1 Rocking Cradle 1 Chest 3 bedstead & furniture 1 Spinning Wheel 2 Hackles sundry old books 1 smoothing iron & old shovel 2 pairs of old cards 1 bucket & (pale)? 1 large gimblet 1 old ax A quantity of loose plank 1 gun and live pots (?shot) 1 old pan, scillet 1 old corn scillet 1 washing tub 1 (?) tub and four old flour barrels sundry irons ample quantity of feathers 1 pair of old copper chains & 1 corn meal sifter 1 coffee pot & strainer 1 lantern & 2 candle sticks 1 old sett of spools & 2 small hammers 2 old pots 1 bay mare 1 cow

I am aware that there was another Peter Cassity in Bath/Morgan Co. K.Y 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 ²Susan Gose; ³Mary Cassity who married William Brown; ⁴Abigail Cassity who married John Wallace Brown; ⁵Rebecca John (who may be Lori Prouty's John S. Cassity) and ⁶Thomas who married Elizabeth Brown.

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Virginia Historic Marriage Register

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY MARRIAGES,
/// 1778 - 1850 ///

by
Dorthie & Edwin C. Kirkpatrick
///

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
ARCHIVES & HISTORY LIBRARY

IBERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Athens, Georgia

Rockbridge County Marriages -- Man's Name

Carson (cont.)

Martin & Elizabeth Clark 7 Apr 1790; bride ward of S Murtcheson min- John Brown, Presbyterian
Martin & Betsy Rogers 28 Jun 1810; widow David min- Daniel Blain, Presbyterian
William & Mary Alexander 22 Aug 1794; d William min- John Brown, Presbyterian
William & Elizabeth M Gibson 19 Oct 1822; d John dec'd s Robert bond or license date only
William & Nancy Smith 18 Jan 1817; d William bond or license date only
William & Betsy Wilson 11 Apr 1798; d John bond or license date only

Carter

David & Sally Agnor 24 Oct 1833; d George min- Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian
John (Jr) & Peggy Repogle 4 Jan 1821; d Balser dec'd min- Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian
Josiah S & Elizabeth Miller 11 Dec 1834; d Francis dec'd min- Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian
Robert H & Elizabeth Haughawout 26 Nov 1833; d Jacob W bond or license date only
William & Susan Jane Cato 7 Feb 1850; d William bond or license date only
William & Elizabeth Harden 16 Jan 1840; d Elizabeth min- Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian
William & Nancy Shaw 25 Mar 1819; d David min- Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian

Cartwright

Anthony & Hannah McCaleb 4 Apr 1811; d Eneas & Margret min- Daniel Blain, Presbyterian
Charles & Betsy Paxton 17 Nov 1812; d Samuel bro Anthony min- George A Baxter, Presbyterian

Caruther

James & Hannah Paxton 24 Jan 1793; d John & Mary (ref.- 'History of Rockbridge County' by Oren F Morton) min- Samuel Houston, Presbyterian

Caruthers

John P & Ann R White 13 Nov 1823; d Robert min- George A Baxter, Presbyterian
John & Sally McConky 6 Apr 1815; min- Samuel Houston, Presbyterian
Joseph & Rachel Trimble 7 May 1785; d Sarah bond or license date only
William & Phebe Alexander 17 Nov 1796; d William min- Samuel Houston, Presbyterian
William & Jenny Wilson 12 Oct 1798; d Thomas sis Hugh min- William Baldrige, Assoc. Reform

Carwell

Michael & Polly Black 24 Mar 1842; d James dec'd min- Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian

Casady

James & Elizabeth McClung 20 Apr 1782; d James bond or license date only

Rockbridge County Marriages -- Man's Name

Cash

Benjamin & Susanna Bowler 8 Sep 1840; d Richard dec'd
min- Wesley H Rohr, Methodist
James H & Devirus Jane Wilmoth 4 Jan 1849; d William min-
Joseph Spriggs, Methodist
James & Seley Campbell 17 Feb 1811; d Edward s Thomas
min- Benjamin Hammond
John W & Margaret S Campbell 10 Jan 1842; d Ambrose min-
James Paine, Presbyterian
John W & Martha N Crist 20 Oct 1846; d James H min- James
Paine, Presbyterian
Joshua & Nancy Drawbone 18 Jan 1842; d Henry min- James
Paine, Presbyterian
Leroy P & Mary Patterson 20 Dec 1832; d John dec'd min-
Allen D Metcalf, Presbyterian
Robert & Ambrose Campbell 11 Oct 1849; min- James Paine,
Presbyterian date and minister from Lexington Gazette
William & Jenny Hite 10 Feb 1818; d Samuel s Thomas bond
or license date only

Caskey

Archibald & Rhoda Thomas 2 Aug 1819; d Sampson dec'd min-
Andrew B Davidson, Presbyterian
James & Rebecca Crawford 29 May 1823; d John min- Andrew
B Davidson, Presbyterian
John & Grizzie Greenlee 28 Nov 1811; d David Sr min-
Samuel Houston, Presbyterian
Joseph & Elizabeth Walters 12 Aug 1819; d Jacob min-
George A Baxter, Presbyterian
Thomas & Sarah Bailey 26 Jun 1806; d James dec'd min-
George A Baxter, Presbyterian
Thomas & Jane Greenlee 24 Oct 1822; d David dec'd min- V
M Mason, Baptist

Cassady

James & Esther Scott 5 Sep 1811; widow John min- Daniel
Blain, Presbyterian
Peter & Mary McClung 26 Oct 1781; d James bond or license
date only

Catlin

George W & Rebecca Ann Brown 3 Jul 1828; d Stephen s Mary
min- Henry Ruffner, Presbyterian

Cato

William G & Nancy Ann Battles 24 Oct 1845; d Milly bond
or license date only

Caulk

Jacob & Abigal Patterson 29 Aug 1793; d James min- John
Brown, Presbyterian

Caven

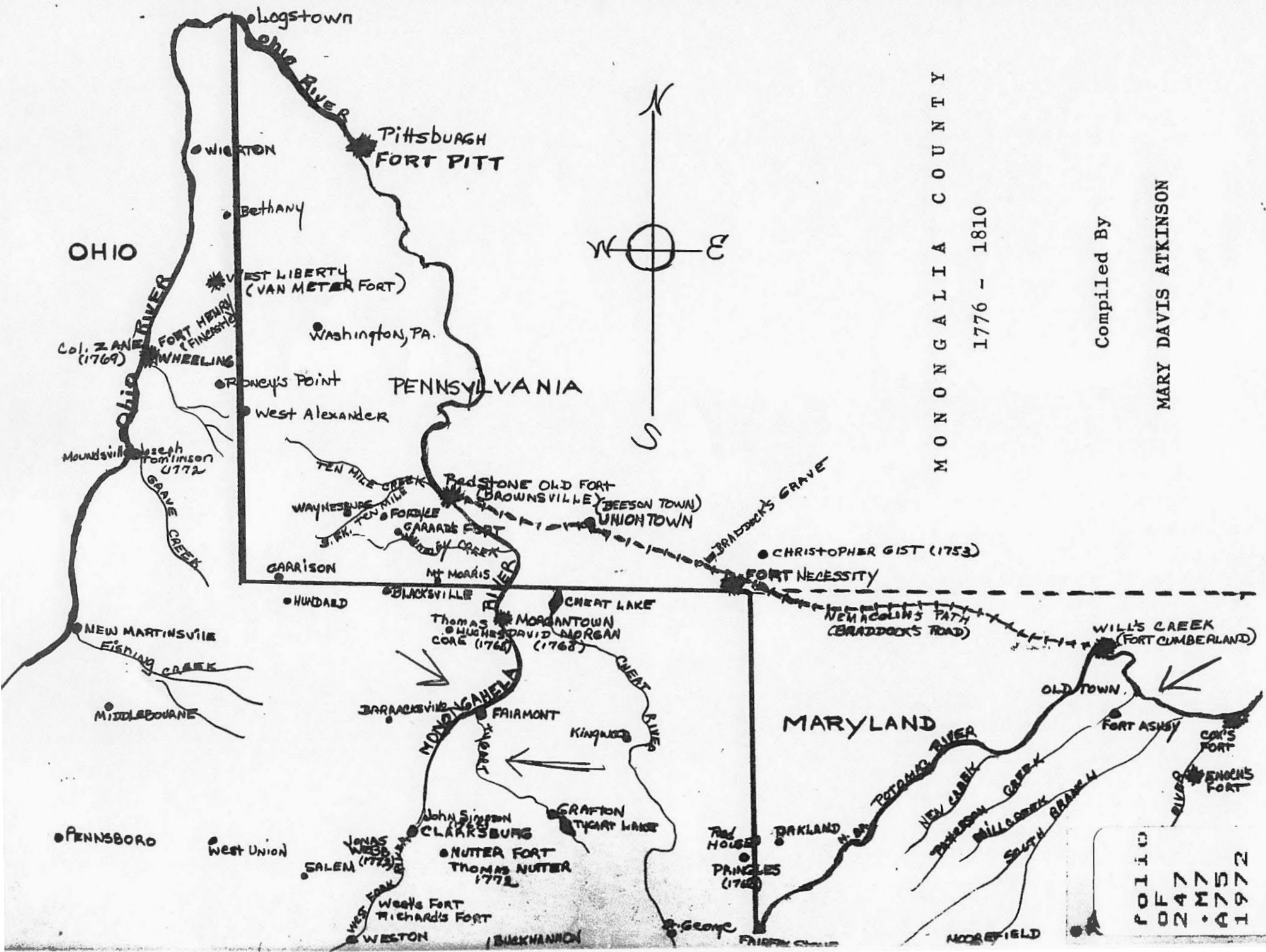
George M & Sally McCulloch 7 Mar 1811; d John min- George
A Baxter, Presbyterian

Chambers

David & Susanna Kennedy 12 Oct 1826; d Hugh min- James
Morrison, Presbyterian
Robert & Elizabeth McKnight 5 Dec 1797; d George min-
Samuel Houston, Presbyterian

County
Angusta, VIRGINIA
Divided into

RANDOLPH County, W.VA
HARRISON County, W.VA
MONONGALIA County, W.VA



MONONGALIA COUNTY

1776 - 1810

Compiled By
MARY DAVIS ATKINSON

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SOURCE: "HARRISON COUNTY RECORDS: 1784-1850"
EDITED AND ARRANGED BY
E. H. MORRIS

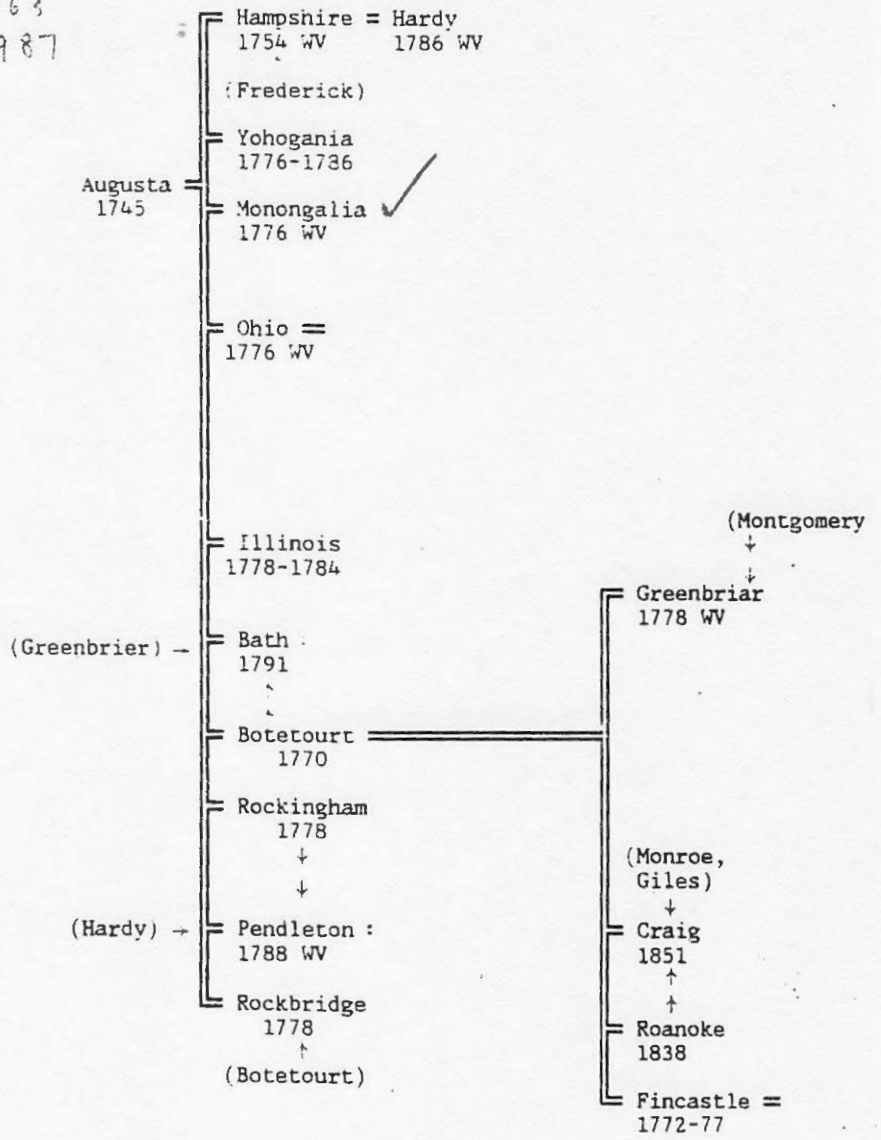
HARRISON COUNTY
VIRGINIA—WEST VIRGINIA

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
Declaration of Independence.

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ORIGINS OF BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

INVENTORY OF THE COUNTY ARCHIVES
OF WEST VIRGINIA

Prepared by

The Historical Records Survey
Division of Women's and Professional Projects
Works Progress Administration

NO. 42. RANDOLPH COUNTY (ELKINS)

* * * * *

Charleston, West Virginia
The Historical Records Survey
November, 1938

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

Heads of Households - Monongalia County, 1782

ABBEN, John	7 **	CHENEY, Thomas	8 **
ABBET, Benjamin	5 **	CHIPS, Thomas	8
ABBOTT (See ABBET)		CLAM, Philip	4 **
ALBIN (See ABBEN)		CLELAND, James	7
ALEXANDER, John	7 **	COBUN, James	7
ANDERSON, James	5 **	COBUN, Jonathan	6 **
ARNOLD, James	2	COBUN (See COBUN)	
ARSKINS, Edward	9	COCHRAN, James	4
ASHCRAFT, Richard	7	COLLENS, Edmund	8
BAINES, Thomas	6	COLLINS (See COLLENS)	
BALLA, Augustus	6	CONNER, John	4
BARKLEY, Thomas	5 **	CONNER, James	6
BARNES, William	6	CONNER, James	5
BEARD, Samuel	9 **	COOPER, Hannah	2
BENNETT, Charles	7	COPELAN, Benjamin	5 **
BIGGS, William	4	COPLIN (See COPELAN)	
BOGARD (See BOZARD)		COZAD, Jacob	6
BONAR, Ruben	3	CRAFT, Thomas	6
BOOTH, Daniel	7 **	CRAYCROFT, Samuel	11
BOYDSTONE, George	7	CROLL, David	6
BOZARD, Cornelious	5 **	CROLL, Henry	2
BOZARTH, John	6	CROWL (See CROLL)	
BREEDING, George	8 **	CROUCH, John	4
BREEDING, Peter	4 **	CROUCH, John Jr.	4 **
BROADSTONE (See BOYDSTONE)		CROUCH, Joseph	10 **
BRUMEGIN, Elias	4	CROUCH, Judith	5 **
BRUMEGIN, Garvis	2	CUNNINGHAM, Edward	7 **
BRUMEGIN, Honor	2	CURRANCE, John	8
BUNNER (See BONAR)		CURRANT, James	6
BURRELL, Francis	6	CURRENCE (See CURRANT, CURRANCE)	
BURROUGHS (See BURROWS)		CUTRIGHT, Benjamin	5 **
BURROWS, Elijah	3	CUTRIGHT, John	7 **
BURROWS, John	4	DAVIS, Owen	4 **
BUSH, John	6	DAVIS, William	9 **
BUTLER, Ignatious	5	DAVISON, Amaziah	7 **
BUTLER, Joseph	12	DAVISON, Andrew	4 **
BUTLER, Thomas	10	DAVISON, Ann	7 **
CAIN, John (See KAIN)	8	DAVISON, Daniel	7 **
CAIN, Richard	10	DAVISON, David	4
CAMERON, Elizabeth	3 **	DAVISON, Isaac	4 **
CARPENTER, Daniel	7	DAVISON, John	4
CARPENTER, Nicholas	8 **	DAVISON, Josiah	2 **
CASATY, William	6 **	DAVISON, Josiah	5 **
CASSATY, John	8 **	DAVISON, Obediah	5 **
CASSATY, Peter Jr.	6 **	DAUGHERTY, John	4
CASSIDY (See CASATY) (CASSATY)		DENT, John	4

Note: Number refers to white souls (including head of household) found in each household.

** - Refers to this family being found, in 1785, in the Harrison County enumeration (Harrison County was created from Monongalia County in 1785.)

MONONGALIA COUNTY, (WEST) VIRGINIA:
RECORDS OF THE DISTRICT,
SUPERIOR AND COUNTY COURTS

Volume 1: 1776 - 1799

Compiled by Melba Pender Zinn



HERITAGE BOOKS, INC.

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 Jerry (\$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 Lewzader pay'd 6 shillings and Wm Dragoo pay'd 6 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 Cedd 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 hoble, 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.

APPENDIX E

[See Envelope 44 at page 185]

1794 and 1795 DELINQUENT TAXES

[Acreage is not given in this return]

✓ Joseph Archer	Henry Dice
✓ Thomas Arnett	Michiel Everhard
✓ William Anderson	Abraham Fair
William Wardborrows	John Forshey
Robert Brumfield	John Hoolen
James Butler	Jonas Hogayer
✓ Benjamin Brau/Braw (?)	Joseph Hunt
✓ Marlee Cuningham	Edward Askins
Hezekiah Frazee	Conrod Haggayer
Benjamin Fields	Christian Huffey &
Richard Fields	Joseph Derrick
✓ Abraham Gooseman	Robert Hartles
✓ Evan Guyn	Conrad Holston
Henry Gurgus	✓ Christopher Hays
✓ David Hanway	✓ Benjamin Jennings
✓ Thomas Johnston	Philip Jenkins
Batzer Kenater (?)	Ezekiel Jacob
Jacob Lusbey	Jacob Myers
Mikiel Larrence	Henry Startaman
Morgan Morgan	Charles Seth
John Mitchel	George Stout
George Murdock	Peter Trudel
Stephen Melone	Wm. David Alexander
Aaron Ogden	✓ Daniel Winders
John Ogden	✓ William Ashby
✓ John Quandrel	✓ Jesse Ashby
Jonathan Rees	✓ John Bacon
Asher Robins	✓ William Cuningham &
Ludwick Swisher	Isaac Vanneter
✓ Bertholmew Terrison	✓ Michael Everharte
✓ Israel Thompson	✓ Charles Wallace
Christopher Wireman	John Joshua and
Francis Wolf	John Myers
Christopher Gallow	✓ William Worth
Garvis Brumminghorn	✓ Thomas Woods
John Burkett	Isaac Vanneter
Samuel Conley/Conbey	

"At a court held for Monongalia County the 9th day of October 17—. Present David Scott, Thomas Laidley, John Dent and Dudley Evans, Gentleman Justices of the Peace. Thomas Chipps and Jacob Pindell came into court and made oath that the several persons the names herein contained are delinquents so that the _____ sums annexed to their names cannot be collected by them as Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff for the years 1794

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 - 1799, 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 28th 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

of Monongalia County. Augusta County to wit: by an act passed in General Assembly, 1777, "it was provided that to defray the expense of criminal prosecutions throughout the Commonwealth, the sum of 14 pounds of Tob'co (tobacco) should be levied off each tithable....." The narrative continues with the complaint of the plaintiff (Poag) against the defendants (Monongalia County Justices) that the said levy had been promised several times and as of said date (April 1779) it had not been paid. The case was continued through October 1788 term of court and at the February 1789 term the case was abated because of the death of John Poag.

2 - 1789, District Court, Randolph County. Peter Casseday summoned to show cause why he should not be fined for not attending as a grandjuror, 6 May 1789. Executed by Jacob Westfall. Excused September term of court 1789.

2 - 1790, District Court, Harrison County. Thomas Webb summoned to show cause why he should not be fined for not attending as a grandjuror, 6 May 1789. Executed by William Martin. Fined 400 pounds of tobacco by Superior Court, then excused at September 1790 term.

2 - 1789, District Court, Monongalia County. Daniel McCohn summoned to show cause why he should not be fined for not attending as a grandjuror, 6 May 1789. Executed by John Dent. Excused Sept. 1789

2 - 1789, District Court, Monongalia County. William and John Lee vs Thomas Neiley in a plea of debt dated 15 April 1789, for 130 pounds, 15 shillings and 3 farthings plus 20 pounds for damages, being a part of a judgement of 790 pound, 30 shillings and 6 pence obtained in Fayette County, Pennsylvania. Two Appearance Bonds dated 20 April and 23 April 1789, for John Neiley with Daniel Neiley as surety and witnessed by John Neiley.

2 - 1786, District Court, Monongalia County. Thomas Hughart assignee of Wallis Estill, assignee of William Barrett, vs James Spurgon and Michael Cearn, action in debt to recover a note dated 14 February 1786, for 80 pounds Pennsylvania currency of the value of 80 pounds Virginia currency and damages of 30 pounds.

2 - 1789, District Court, Harrison County. David Scott, farmer of Monongalia County, charged with perjury, November 1789. At last May term, said Scott "by his own act and consent and of his own most wicked, malecious and corrupt mean disposition in manner and form aforesaid did commit in both cases before mentioned willful and corrupt perjury to the great displeasure of Almighty God to great damage of the before mentioned Joseph Nivell and the damage of the citizens

Frederick County Marriages -- Man's Name

Cartmell (cont.)

Solomon & Elizabeth Ralph 26 Jan 1792; min- Christian Streit
Solomon & Elizabeth Rife 26 Jan 1792; min- Christian Streit

Cartwright

Henry Greenfield & Susannah Walters 15 Feb 1804; b- John Walters
Lawrence & Lucinda Tobin 10 Nov 1831; min- John Loder

Carty

William & Polly Weaver 9 Nov 1799; min- Alexander Balmain

Carver

Christian & Mary Earhart 11 Dec 1787; min- Christian Streit
Daniel & Catherine M Newham 12 Dec 1836; b- Henry Sloat
Elisha & Elizabeth Ryan 16 Aug 1822; b- Samuel W Perry
Gasper & Nancy Savoy 2 Jan 1802; b- Reuben Clarke
George & Ann Drake 20 Oct 1831; min- John Allemong
Valentine & Barbara Hoier 21 May 1793; min- Alexander Balmain

Watson & Hannah Marvin 8 Mar 1832; b- Wm Marvin
William & Franky Howel 16 Sep 1784; min- John Montgomery

Casey

Peter & Mary Magdalen Depew - --- 1741; moved to Hardy Cty
portion of Frederick circa 1744

Cashmore

Edward & Della Clevenger 29 Aug 1810; min- Alexander Balmain

Casler

Michael & Evelina M Heironimus 30 Oct 1837; min- John Grove

Cassady

~~Thomas & Barbara Fuik 15 Nov 1787; min- Christian Streit~~

Caster

Thomas & Mary Stanbury 12 Nov 1794; min- Christian Streit

Castleman

Alfred & Margaret Milton 29 Sep 1825; min- Thomas Littleton
Benjamin & Elizabeth Goff 5 Feb 1801; min- Christian Streit
Charles W & Sarah E Taylor 16 Jun 1830; b- Wm W King
David J & Rachel A C Allemong 12 Feb 1850; min- Elisha Phelps

George & Jane Burchell 14 Apr 1812; b- John Burchell Jr
George & Jane Burchell 26 Apr 1818; min- Thomas Littleton
James & Emeline M Castleman 16 May 1829; b- Province McCormick

James & Catherine Shepherd 22 Jan 1836; b- Champ Shepherd
Thomas & Hannah Bushrod Frost 26 Feb 1807; min- Alexander Balmain

Thomas & Martha P Taylor 8 Jan 1828; min- Wm Hill
William & Juliet V Shepherd 3 Oct 1849; b- John Markell

Cather

Clark & Margaret Ann Lupton 13 Oct 1846; min- Wm Hill
Clark S & Margaret Ann Lupton 13 Oct 1846
David & Della Williams 2 May 1824; min- Thomas Littleton
James & Nancy Howard 24 Jan 1819; b- Anthony Howard
Jasper & Sarah Moore 27 Mar 1786; min- Christian Streit
John & Elizabeth McKee 12 Feb 1800

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 Haddan. 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 not 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

In 1788, "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 bridge 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 Alleghenies 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

—THE—

History of Randolph County, West Virginia.

From Its Earliest Settlement to the Present,

EMBRACING RECORDS OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES, REMINISCENCES
AND TRADITIONS, EARLY LIFE AND HARDSHIPS, INTERNAL IMPROVE-
MENTS, ROADS, MILLS, FORTS, COURTS, OFFICERS, SOLDIERS,
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, TOWNS, RAILROADS, FORESTS, COAL,
AND OTHER NATURAL RESOURCES, GIVING SPECIAL
ATTENTION TO THE COUNTY'S MODERN
HISTORY AND IMPROVEMENTS.

THE CIVIL WAR AS IT AFFECTED THE COUNTY AND PEOPLE, FROM THE
OFFICIAL RECORDS BOTH FEDERAL AND CONFEDERATE, INCLUDING
PERSONAL SKETCHES AND ADVENTURE. ALSO RANDOLPH'S
PART IN THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR, THE REVO-
LUTION, THE WAR OF 1812, THE MEXICAN
AND THE SPANISH WAR.

—BY—

HU MAXWELL.

Illustrated.

1888.

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PARSONS, W. VA.

A History of Randolph County West Virginia

From its Earliest Exploration and Settlement
to the Present Time

ILLUSTRATED



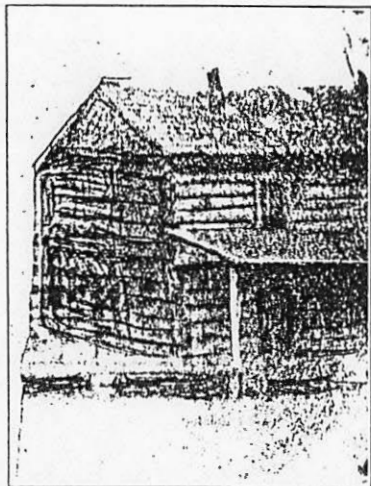
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DR. A. S. BOSWORTH

CHAPTER IV.

AMONG THE RECORDS OF RANDOLPH.

RANDOLPH COUNTY was formed by an act of the Virginia Assembly, October, 1786, and the house of Benjamin Wilson in Tygarts Valley was designated as the place for holding the first court. The territory of the new county



Randolph's First Court House.
(From an old photograph.)

embraced all of the present county of Tucker, half of the present county of Barbour, half of Upshur and a large part of Webster.

We give below the proceedings of the first County Court held in Randolph County. We have endeavored to produce the record as it is found in the time worn book, using the original words, spelling and punctuation:

Be It Remembered that at the House of Benjamin Wilson on the 28 day of May 1787, a Commission of the Peace &c held a session of Oyer & Terminer for the said county directed and ordered that 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 Hadden & Johnathan Parsons, Gent, was presented and read. Whereupon the Ooath of Allegiance to the Commonwealth was administered by the said Patrick Hamilton, to the said Salathiel Goff and also the Oath of Office as directed by law, and by the said Salathiel Goff to Patrick Hamilton, John Wilson, Cornelius Westfall, Edward Jackson, Robert Maxwell, Peter Cassity, Cornelius Bogard, John Jackson, Geo. Westfall, Henry Runyan, John Hadden, & Jonathan Parsons.

Jacob Westfall, Gent. produced a commission of Sheriff from his Excellency the Governor Baring Date the 17th day of April 1787 which was openly Read, whereupon the Said Jacob Westfall, Gent. after entering into the bond, with Edward Jackson &c Salathiel Goff his Securities took the Oath of Allegiance and the Oath of Office as directed by law. John Wilson was chosen Cleark of the Court of Randolph county and after giving bond with Jacob Westfall for Security for the due and faithful execution of his office took the Oath Allegiance to the Commonwealth and the Oath of Office prescribed by law.

Upon motion William McCleary admitted to practice as an Attorney in Randolph County and the necessary Oaths prescribed by law & paid the Tax Directed by Law.

That Wm. Mc Leary be allowed the sum of four pounds to be paid quarterly by the Court for one Year Should the Court think proper to continue for that time, who is now admitted Attorney for the Commonwealth. Edward Jackson & John Haymond candidates for the Prinsible Surveyors Office for Jackson 7 votes for Haymond 4 votes.

That Edward Jackson be recommended to the Governor as a proper person to fill the Office of Surveyor, he being of Probity & Good Character.

That Salathiel Goff and Cornelius Bogard be recom-

mended to the Governor as proper persons to fill the Office of Coroner.

That Jacob Westfall be recommended to his Excellency, the Governor as a proper person to fill the office of Lieut. of this county.

Patrick Hamilton Col.

John Wilson Major.

That the Public Buildings be erected on the Lands of James Westfall in that space of ground bounded by James Westfall fences on the lower end of his plantation and the River & by a line, drawn from the River at Right angles passing the old School house and Westfalls Land and by the County Road.

If any spot within the tract of this order delineated that Jacob Westfall and Cornelius Bogard may appoint who is hereby appointed to view and lay off a certain tract not exceeding One Acre, the Said James Westfall giving and Granting the said Tract of One Acre together with Public Buildings.

That John Hadden, John Jackson & Cornelius Bogard be appointed Commissioners of Taxable Property.

That the Court do now adjourn till tomorrow Nine O'clock.

Salathiel Goff.

The next day May 29, 1787 the Court resumed its session. Jacob Riffle, Michael Yokum, Joseph Cooper, Thomas Holder, and Chas. Falanash were appointed Constables. Hezekiah Rosencranse was appointed Surveyor of Roads from Eberman's Creek, (now Chenoweth's Creek) to Files Creek. The House of James Westfall was selected as the place of holding the next Court. A wagon road was ordered opened from Mudlick at the County Road to Cheat River at the Horse Shoe Bottom. A bridle road was ordered to be opened from Connelies Lick to the Top of the Alleghany. Wm. Smith was appointed Surveyor of Roads from James Friend's to Wm. England's Ford. Uriah Gandy was appointed Surveyor of Roads from Benj. Wilson's to top of Alleghany.

The first session of Court held in what is now the town of Beverly, convened at the house of James Westfall, May

29, 1787. This house was a log structure, and was situated on the West side of Main Street adjoining the S. N. Bosworth house on the north. This house remained a landmark of pioneer days until long after the civil war. The "worshipful Justices" who conducted this session of court were "Edward Jackson, Robert Maxwell, Peter Cassity, and Cornelius Bogard, Gent."

At the June term of the court, this body entered upon new duties and performed functions hitherto not exercised. No controversy over property rights had so far marred the tranquility of the pioneer period. However, at the August term, no less than seventeen cases were on the docket. The style of the first case demanding the attention of the court at the June term was Wm. Peterson, plaintiff, vs. James Lackey, defendant. Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$11.65. The first order for recording a deed for the conveyance of real estate was also passed at this term of the court.

Ebenezer Petty conveyed by deed 200 acres to Gabriel Friend. James Westfall was granted permission to "lay out lots for the purpose of a town between the fence or lower end of his plantation, the river on the West, Benjamin Wilson's line on the North and the county road on the east & that he have town lots laid off & Exposed to sale the first Day of August Court." (1787). No name had been given the embryotic town at that time, but later it was called Edmonton, and retained this appellation until three years later when by an Act of the Virginia Assembly the town of Beverly was created. At this term of the court the county was divided into three assessment districts as follows:

John Hadden's District:—From Simeon Harris' and Aaron Richardson's up Tygarts Valley, a straight line to Roaring Creek to the head, thence up Middle Fork to the head, thence to the Greenbrier line, "the nearest direction" and from the said Harris' to the Rockingham line, "the nearest direction."

John Jackson's District:—From John Hadden's line on Roaring Creek to its junction with the Valley River, thence a straight line where the road leading to Clarksburg crosses Laurel Run, the old pack road called "Pringle's Road," thence

CHAPTER V.

HARRISON COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

AT a court held at the residence of George Jackson on the Buckhannon River, July 20, 1784, the oath of office was administered to the following Justices of the Peace: Benjamin Wilson, John P. Duval, Wm. Lowther, James Anderson, Henry Delay, Nicholas Carpenter, John Powers, Thos. Chane, Jacob Westfall, Salathiel Goff and Patrick Hamilton.

At the same term of the court Jacob Westfall and Patrick Hamilton were authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony.

Cornelius Westfall, Geo. Jackson, Edward Jackson, John Wilson and Robert Maxwell were recommended to the Governor as suitable persons to hold the office of Justice of the Peace.

Jacob Riffle, John Currence and Matthew Whitman were appointed Constables.

At a court held at Clarksburg, September, 1784, Patrick Hamilton, Jacob Westfall, John Wilson, were appointed Captains of Militia. Peter Cassity, Cornelius Bogard, and George Westfall were appointed Lieutenants of Militia.

Abram Kittle, Thos. Phillips, Geo. Westfall, Sr. and Benjamin Hornbeck were appointed Viewers of a road from Jacob Westfall's Mill to a bridge opposite Geo. Westfall's Mill.

Ebenezer Petty, John Yokum, Peter Cassity and Jacob Stalnaker, Sr., were appointed Viewers of a road from the bridge opposite Geo. Westfall's Mill to Darby Conly's Place.

At a Court held at Clarksburg, September 22, 1784, Jonas Friend was appointed a Surveyor of a Public Highway from his own house to Eberman's Creek. He was to collect tithables on Leading Creek, both side of the Valley River, up Eberman's Creek and across the river to Hezekiah Rosecrances, and to keep same in lawful repair.

At a term of the Harrison County Court held at Clarks-

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	1850
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	1806	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
Solomon Collett	1812	Charles Crouch	1852
George Anderson	1816	Jacob Currence	1850
Solomon Yeager	1817	William E. Logan.....	1850
Samuel Oliver	1818	Sampson Elza	1850
Adonijah Ward	1818	George W. Mills.....	1850
Thomas W. Holder.....	1823	L. Phillips	1850
George McLean	1827	William Westfall	1850
Charles C. See.....	1828	George A. Hesler.....	1850
Solomon Parsons	1828	Arnold Phillips	1850
Arnold Bonifield	1829	J. S. Collett.....	1850
Solomon Wyatt	1829	John Rice	1850
William McCord	1830		

by way of Mud Lick to Cheat River at Phillip Menear's in Horse Shoe Settlement.

An Early Inventory.

An inventory of the personal estate of John Crouch was filed in the county court of Harrison County, September 4, 1786 by Charles Formelson, John Wilson and Patrick Hamilton. This indicates the usual articles possessed by the average citizen of that period as well as their valuation.

	L	S	d
One black mare.....			10
One sorrel yearling horse colt.....			3
One bay horse colt.....			15
One saddle and bridle.....	1	2	
One rifle gun and shot bag.....			4
One yearling bay horse colt.....			11
One pair leather breeches.....	1	4	
One iron pot and dutch oven with bails.....	1	4	
One cow			3
One jacket with scarlet fore shirt.....	1	5	
One pr. silver knee buckles and stork buck			18
One straight coat.....	1	16	
One straight coat without lining.....	1		
One furred hat.....			10
One Great coat.....	1	4	
One old jacket and old leggins.....			6
One shirt			10
One pair old leather breeches.....			6
One sieve			8
Cash and one Johannes.....	4	16	

Johannes, above mentioned, was a Portuguese coin of the value of eight dollars; often contracted into joe; half-joe. It is named from the figure of King John which it bears.

Residents in Randolph, 1785.

At the June term of the Harrison County Court, 1785, a list of all the white inhabitants of Harrison County, subject to the payment of taxes, was ordered taken. Assessors were appointed and the county divided into districts. The names of women who owned property are given.

2000 Acres. Edward Jackson to Henry Arkeport, adjoining lands of John Jackson and James Arnold.

1000 Acres. Richard Mason to Wm. W. Cary, Middle Fork.

250 Acres. William Wilson to John Shenick, West side Cheat River.

400 Acres. John Hardin to Hector Hardin, Cove Run.

1000 Acres. Brooks Beal to William Wilson, East side Tygarts Valley River.

6¼ Acres. Henry Petro to Richard Kittle, Wilson Creek.

197 Acres. Aaron Richardson to Charles Myers, West side Tygarts Valley River.

186 Acres. Sylvester Ward to Geo. See, John Warwick land.

213 Acres. Cornelius Bogard to Jacob Stalnaker, Filer Creek.

135 Acres. John Crouch to John Pancake, West of Tygarts Valley River, adjoining lands of Ebenezer Petty.

20 Acres. Abram Kittle to Phineas Wells, East side of Valley River.

210 Acres. John Alexander to Jacob Poseley, East side of Valley River.

130 Acres. Jacob Shaver to Wm. Biggs, Trout Run.

197 Acres. Elizabeth Shaver to Boston Stalnaker, adjoining lands of Alexander Maxwell and Wm. Currence.

500 Acres. John Jackson, Jr. to Wm. Waters, Turkey Run.

200 Acres. Daniel Westfall to Henry Fink, East side Tygarts Valley River.

112 Acres. Nicholas Smith to Wm. Smith, West side Tygarts Valley River, adjoining lands of Isaac White.

120 Acres. Benjamin Jones to John Currence, West side Tygarts Valley River.

190 Acres. Daniel Henderson to Wm. Clark, Tygarts Valley River.

300 Acres. John Cassity to Wm. Wamsley, West side of Valley River, adjoining lands of Peter Cassity above and Wm. Levett below.

CHAPTER XVI.

FAMILY HISTORY.

Origin of Surnames.

OUR surnames, like everything else, had a beginning. In England they were confined to the higher and land holding class prior to the fourteenth century. Many of the names familiar in the history of this county first appeared in Domes Day Book, written in England in 1086. It consisted of a list of land holders at that time. Its authority was not to be questioned in disputes as to title to land and for this reason was called the Domes Day Book or book of judgment.

Surnames were originally written over the other name and is derived from the Latin surnom or the French super nomen.

Many names were derived from their baptismal ones by adding the suffix son to the name of the father as John-son, Wil-son, William-son, Peter-son, Richard-son, Adam-son.

The practice of using diminutives was often adopted by the people to multiply the comparatively limited number of names at their command. The Saxon diminutives commonly used were kin, cock, ock, and the Norman ones at, et, on, or in. Therefore it is ascertainable whether names so ending are Norman or Saxon in their origin.

Before surnames came into vogue it was by no means an uncommon practice to give all the sons of one family one name, as William for example. They would be called Wil-kin, Will-cock, Will-ot, Will-mot, which in the process of time has changed to Wilmoth.

The suffixes ham, nam, an, and er were often used for man. Thus originated the name Rowan, Rose-an, being identical with Rose-man, has passed through changes in orthography, as Rows-an, until we have at present Rowan.

Thomas P. Curtis had a store in what is now Elkins in 1834. His storehouse was located in what is now known as Park View Addition.

John Milton Curtis was assessor in 1864 and was twice re-elected. He was township clerk in 1865. He was collector of Internal revenue in 1862, 1863, 1864 and 1865. His territory embraced Randolph, Tucker and Webster counties.

David Blackman Curtis, born in 1841, died in 1893. Mr. Curtis was for many years one of the prominent educators of the county. In 187...he married Virginia, daughter of George McLean.

George McLean Curtis was born in 1872. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1895.

Mr. Curtis married Ora, daughter of Andrew and Xantipie (Crawford) Collett. He is connected with the Inter-State Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., as chief clerk.

THE CASSITY FAMILY.

The Cassity Family. John and Peter Cassity located in Valley Bend District prior to 1780. In the early records of the county the name is spelled Cashedy. They settled on land now owned by Lee Rosecranse. Peter Cassity was commissioner of the Revenue in 1789, and was a member of the first County Court of Randolph County. He was captain of the militia at the time of leaving the State in 1792 and was succeeded by John Haddan.

THE CONNOLLY FAMILY.

The Connolly Family. Wither's Border Warfare mentions the Connolly family as being among the first settlers of Randolph. They settled in what is now Mingo District on a creek that has since borne their name. They were of Irish ancestry. Withers and other historians were in error in stating that the Darby Connolly family were killed by the Indians. Connolly himself was killed but his family had not come to Randolph at that time. He was placing the roof on his cabin when he was shot and killed by the Indians. The murder occurred December, 1772. Jacob Conrad became the

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.....	1806	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

MARRIAGE RECORDS

HARRISON COUNTY
VIRGINIA-(WEST VIRGINIA)
1784-1850

EDITED & ARRANGED
BY
EARLE H. MORRIS

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1966

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 Declaration of Independence.

Contracting Parties	Parents Where Known	Date and Minister
Nathan Tucker Mary Cheney	Thomas	Aug. 17, 1785 J. W. Loofbourow
James McKinney Mary Beaty	Patrick	Nov. 16, 1785 Isaac Edwards
Samuel Freeran Sarah Tucker		Nov. 29, 1785 Isaac Edwards
George Nickson Rachel Parks		Nov. 30, 1785 Isaac Edwards
David Crouch <u>Elizabeth Casity</u>	<u>John</u>	<u>Nov. 30, 1785</u> <u>John McCue</u>
John Phillips Catherine Isener	Michal	Dec. 20, 1785 John McCue
David Henderson Ingra Kittle	Abraham	Dec. 20, 1785 J. W. Loofbourow
Michael Stump Magdalena Richards		Feb. 10, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
George Stephens Nancy Wolf	Christina	Feb. 16, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
John Kelly Ann David		Feb. 24, 1786 Isaac Edwards
Charles Harris Hannah Anderson		Feb. 25, 1786 Isaac Edwards
Nathan Turpine Sarah Johnson	John	Apr. 4, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
John Jackson Rebecca Haddan	David	Apr. 8, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
James Keith Mary Alkire	John	June 3, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
Thomas Isener Madgalena Miller		June 6, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
James Smith Jane Clutter	Simon	July 22, 1786 Isaac Edwards
Joseph Kelso Mary Davisson	Ann	Sept. 6, 1786
John Nutter, Jr. Elizabeth Cottrill		Oct. 2, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow
Simion Harriss Hannah Smith	William	Oct. 31, 1786 J. W. Loofbourow

34.00

**HARRISON COUNTY, (WEST) VIRGINIA
DEED RECORDS**

1785-1810

Compiled by John David Davis

HERITAGE BOOKS, INC.

15 June 1807, Page 22. Michael & Mary Cassidy, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Joseph White, of same, for \$500.00, 55 acres ...Gnatty Creek...Queen's line. Signed Michael Cassidy and Mary Cassidy. Recorded June 1807.

1 November 1806, Page 23. George & Lydia Wheeler, of Culpeper Co., Virginia and Elijah Arnold, of Fauquier Co., Virginia to Weedon Huffman, of Harrison Co., Virginia, for \$50.00, 100 acres ...Gnatty Creek...line of survey for Henry Banks...corner to Daniel Beardman. Signed George Wheeler and Elijah Arnold by George Wheeler, his attorney, Wit: George Arnold, D.P. Carrell, William Lowther and James Stuart. Recorded June 1807.

12 June 1807, Page 24. Joseph & Sophia Davis, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Philip Waldo, of same, for \$300.00, Simpsons Creek. Signed Joseph Davis and Sophia Davis. Recorded June 1807.

15 May 1807, Page 24. Nathaniel & Rachel Adams, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Christopher Nutter, of same, for \$200.00, 70 acres ...adjoining John Davisson and Jacob Coplin. Signed Nathaniel Adams. Recorded June 1807.

15 June 1807, Page 25. William & Nancy Houtt, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Elisha Ayres, of same, for \$50.00, 1.75 acres ...Coons Run. Signed William Houtt and Nancy Houtt. Recorded June 1807.

15 June 1807, Page 26. William & Martha Hill, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Abraham Hill, of same, for \$100.00, 24.25 acres ...west side of Tygart Valley River. Signed William Hill, Wit: Thomas Little, Philip Hill, Sinnett Triplett, Gains Dickinson and Jacob Hill. Recorded June 1807.

2 February 1807, Page 27. John & Hannah Wilkins, of Fayette Co., Pennsylvania to Thomas Little, of Harrison Co., Virginia, for \$50.00, 17 acres...west side of Tygart Valley River...part of 400 acres. Signed John Wilkins, Wit: Uriah Ashcraft, John Brown, James Brown and Daniel Davisson Jr. Recorded February 1807.

15 June 1807, Page 28. Abraham & Sarah Hill, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Gains Dickinson, of same, for \$10.00, 90 perch ...west side of Tygart Valley River. Signed Abraham Hill and Sarah Hill. Recorded June 1807.

19 November 1806, Page 29. Charles & Mary Hull, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Rhodom Rogers Sr., of same, for \$100.00, 70 acres ...Robinsons Run...corner to Uriah Hull. Signed Charles Hull and Mary Hull, Wit: Benjamin Cunningham, Thomas Harbert, Samuel Hardy, George Hull and William Hull. Recorded June 1807.

Creek, adjoining John Haymond. Signed John Stephens. Recorded May 1791.

17 October 1791, Page 236. Peter & Margaret Kenshaloe, of Harrison Co., Virginia to Thomas Cottrill Jr., of same, for 40 pounds, 100 acres...on both sides of West Run. Signed Peter Kenshaloe and Margaret (X) Kenshaloe. Recorded October 1791.

19 March 1787, Page 237. William & Ann Cassidy, of Harrison Co., Virginia to John Wilson, of same, for 125 pounds, 270 acres...in Tiger's Valley on Filases Creek adjoining Cornelius Bogard and Jacob Westfall...surveyed 3 November 1780. Signed William Cassidy and Ann (X) Cassidy, Wit: Jacob Westfall and Cornelius Westfall. Recorded March 1787.

21 March 1791, Page 238. Samuel & Martha Hull, of Harrison Co., Virginia to David Hull, of same, for 10 pounds, 55 acres...west side of Westfork. Signed Samuel Hull and Martha Hull. Recorded April 1791.

17 September 1792, Page 239. Nicholas & Margaret Harpole, of Pendleton Co., Virginia to Benjamin Hornback, of Randolph Co., Virginia, for 100 pounds, 200 acres...on main fork of Mckinney's Run a branch of Hackers Creek. Signed Nicholas (X) Harpole and Margaret (X) Harpole. Recorded September 1792.

16 April 1792, Page 240. George Bush, of Harrison Co. Virginia to George Arnold, of same, for 200 pounds, 400 acres...both sides of Freeman Creek...patented 12 June 1788. Signed George (X) Bush. Recorded April 1792.

16 April 1792, Page 242. Ditto to Christian Straley, of Virginia, for 100 pounds, 400 acres...location same. Signed: same. Recorded April 1792.

16 April 1792, Page 241. William & Catharine Runyan, of Harrison Co., Virginia to David Devore, of same, for 50 pounds, 55 acres... both sides of Sycamore Creek. Signed William Runyan and Catharine Runyan. Recorded April 1792.

16 April 1792, Page 241. John & Catharine Radcliff, of Harrison Co., Virginia to John Gregory, of same, for 100 pounds, 200 acres ...on Elk Creek...conveyed by deed by said Radcliff to Samuel & Hannah James, who conveyed it back to said Radcliff. Signed John Radcliff and Catharine (X) Radcliff. Recorded April 1792.

16 April 1788, Page 243. Ditto to Simon Arnold, of same, for 30 pounds, 100 acres...both sides of Gnatty Creek, a branch of Elk Creek. Signed:

Same
is
Matthew Donoho }

Same
is
Joseph Donoho }

Then came Peter Casady Jr. Attorney in fact
for Peter Casady Senior and in open Court
made over a Deed of bargain & Sale of
§. 377 acres of land unto Benjamin Hornbar
and the same is ordered to be Recorded

On motion of ~~Robert Muscwell~~ by his attorney
against Jacob Westfall and Sylvester Westfall
on a Bond for the Delivery of property taken
by Execution against said Westfall
it is the Opinion of the Court that Judgment
Entered up for the sum of \$50. to be Discharged
by the payment of \$10.00 & 29 W. Tobacco
with the Sheriffs fees on said Execution and
the costs of this prosecution

Sheriff fees 10:6

1790 Vir. & W. Vir. census

~~William Cassiday - 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 tith York Co.
James Cassaday - 1 tite Rockbridge Co.
Michael Cassaday - 1 tith " "
Peter Cassaday - 1 tith Rockbridge Co.
Simon Cassaday - 2 tith Montgomery Co.
Thomas Cassady - 1 tith Botetourt Co.

get marriage

"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 & Deberah Thomas
25 Feb. 1796;

Augusta Co. Va. marriages 1785-1813 No Cassidy etc.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES
1787-1792

EIKINS W. VA LIBRARY

JOHN CASSITY - 300 ACRES TO WM. WANSLEY WEST SIDE OF
RIVER VALLEY ADJOINING LANDS OF PETER CASSITY

PETER CASSITY 300 ACRES TO BENJAMIN HORBECK ADJOINING
LAND OF WM. WANSLEY.

RESIDENTS IN RANDOLPH CO 1785

DAVID CASSITY - HARRISON CO.

JOHN CASSITY

WILLIAM CASSITY

PETER CASSITY

CASSITY FAMILY

JOHN & PETER LOCATED IN THE VALLEY BEND DISTRICT
PRIOR TO 1780

127
next Court and that Edward Hart do administer

untill said Lewis shall return, and resume the Administration
Abraham Claypool, ^{& Jacob Robles} entered his protest against the last

power of attorney was from Peter Leaphy Esq: to Robert
Jr: was exhibited in Court & proved by the Oathes of
Claypool & William Wainwright witnesses thereto and that be
to be Recorded

Q: That Henry Philips be appointed Surveyor of the Wages
of ^{the} in the room of ^{the} Charles Myers

Q: That Robert Maxwell be accepted Deputy Clerk
in the Room of John Wilson Clerk of this Court. And that
the said John Wilson Clerk of our said Court have been
of Absence for the Term of Six months

It is agreed that by the said John Wilson & Robert Maxwell
that the said Robert Maxwell have the full half of all the
fees arising from the services he may perform except entering
Deeds in the Deed Book.

Henry Petro } Judgement Granted the Wages of
Joseph Parsons } and three Deeds Attended of
witness and Costs

And that the Sheriff of this County be ordered
to be sold in the lowest Bidders and that
the Court give the Sheriff a Bill agreed
to the Order of this Court to conduct the
to be sold next May Court by taking
maintenance already pursued by this
Court from Hugh Turner

Court adjourned till to morrow morning

Eight o'clock

Carroll Bager

Ms. A. 9. 2. 11. 2. 1. 1. 1

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127

Know all men by these presents that We Tho^s
Ashby Captivity & Alexander Douglas are well &
sincerely bound to serve the Hon^{ble} Governour of the
territory in the full sum of fifty pounds to wit the
said well & truly to be made to the said Governour
or his successours true heirs our selves our heirs
or jointly & severally firmly by these presents
sealed & sealed this 6th Day of December 1734

The Condition of the above obligation is such
that whereas the above bound Tho^s Ashby Captivity
hath obtained leave for his intermarriage with
Elizabeth Captivity & therefore there is no law-
full cause to obstruct the same then this
obligation is void and to remain in full
force.

Sealed & delivered
in presence of

Thomas Ashby
Captivity

Alexander Douglas

D. 3. 1734

I shew to certify that Thomas Ashby Capity
Has my consent to marry my daughter
Elizabeth Capity giving under my hand
and seal this third day of December 1794

Ischabel Ramey
Jonathan Crouth

Peter Capity

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.

ILLUSTRATED.

KINGWOOD, W. VA.:
PRESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY.
1883.

112978

46 HISTORY OF MONONGALIA 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."^{*}

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,

^{*} 9th Hening, p. 51.

MONONGALIA IN WEST AUGUSTA. 47

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.

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48 HISTORY OF MONONGALIA COUNTY.

of said fork, thence up the said creek to the head thereof, thence in a direct line to the head of Middle Island Creek, a branch of the Ohio, and thence to the Ohio, including all the said waters of said creek, in the aforesaid district of West Augusta, all that territory lying to the northward of said boundary, and to the westward of the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland, shall be deemed, and is hereby declared, to be within the District of West Augusta."

On the waters of the Youghiogheny and territory which afterward belonged to West Augusta, Washington opened the war that led to the establishment of the American Republic. In the Ohio River, on territory which had once been a part of West Augusta, Aaron Burr planned the first great attempt at rebellion against that Republic, and mapped out his ambitious dream of a mighty western empire.

The Monongalia Story

A Bicentennial History

I. Prelude

By Earl L. Core

West Virginia University
and
Morgantown Public Library

**McClain Printing Company
Parsons, West Virginia
1974**

Monongalia County at the Mouth of McLindys run a drain of Hackers Creek to Include his Improvement made thereon in the year 1771. John McKinney settled at the mouth of McKinneys Run, near present Jane Lew, Lewis County (McWhorter, 427).

William Ratliff is Intitled to four hundred acres of land in Monongalia County on Heackers Creek adjoining lands claimed by John McLindy to Include his Settlement made thereon in the year 1771. William Radcliff (Ratliff), an early hunter and trapper, located on this Lewis County property (Withers, 121, 122; McWhorter, 35-37).

James Arnold is Intitled to four hundred acres of land in Monongalia County on Rooting Creek at the old field lick in the right of residence to Include his Improv'm made thereon in the year 1771. Harrison County (Haymond, 42; Davis, 19). Rooting Creek got its name from the many hogs of pioneer settlers rooting in the woods (personal communication from Edgar Lewis, Johnstown [Lost Creek P.O.]; see also McWhorter, 428).

Jacob Richards is intitled to four hundred acres of land in Monongalia County on Sycamore Creek to include his settlement made in the year 1771. This Harrison County tract included the site of Richards' Fort (Withers, 345; Davis, 21, 36, 41, 397; Haymond, 43).

John Tucker Senr assignee of Sam'l Merefield is intitled to four hundred acres of land in Monongalia County on the West Fork of the Monongalia River adjoining Coons Creek to include his Settlement made in year 1771. Harrison County (Haymond, 55; Davis, 26).

John Tucker Jr is Intitled to four hundred acres of Land in Monongalia County on the waters of booths Creek adjoining the big Lick in the right of residence to include his improvement made thereon in the year 1771. Marion County.

Jeremiah Prather assee of John Davis who was assee of Daniel Hazel is Entitled to two hundred acres of land in Monongalia County in Tigers Valley on the west side of the River adjoining lands of Peter Cassetty and Benjamin Jones to Include his Settlement made thereon in the year 1771. Barbour County.

Charles Harris is Intitled to four hundred acres of land in Monongalia County in the right of residence to Include his improvement made in the year 1771 on the waters of Elk Creek at

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.

ILLUSTRATED.

KINGWOOD, W. VA.:
PRESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY.
1883.

115978

46 HISTORY OF MONONGALIA 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."*

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,

* 9th Henlog, p. 51.

MONONGALIA IN WEST AUGUSTA. 47

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.

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48 HISTORY OF MONONGALIA COUNTY.

of said fork, thence up the said creek to the head thereof, thence in a direct line to the head of Middle Island Creek, a branch of the Ohio, and thence to the Ohio, including all the said waters of said creek, in the aforesaid district of West Augusta, all that territory lying to the northward of said boundary, and to the westward of the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland, shall be deemed, and is hereby declared, to be within the District of West Augusta."

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THE ASHBY BOOK

DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN THOMAS ASHBY OF VIRGINIA

BICENTENNIAL EDITION

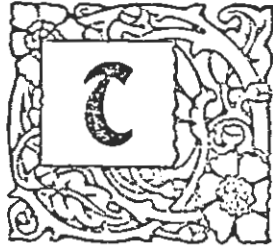
1976

Compiled by
Lee Fleming Reese, M.A.

"By the glorious worth of my descent."

—Richard II.

Ashby Family



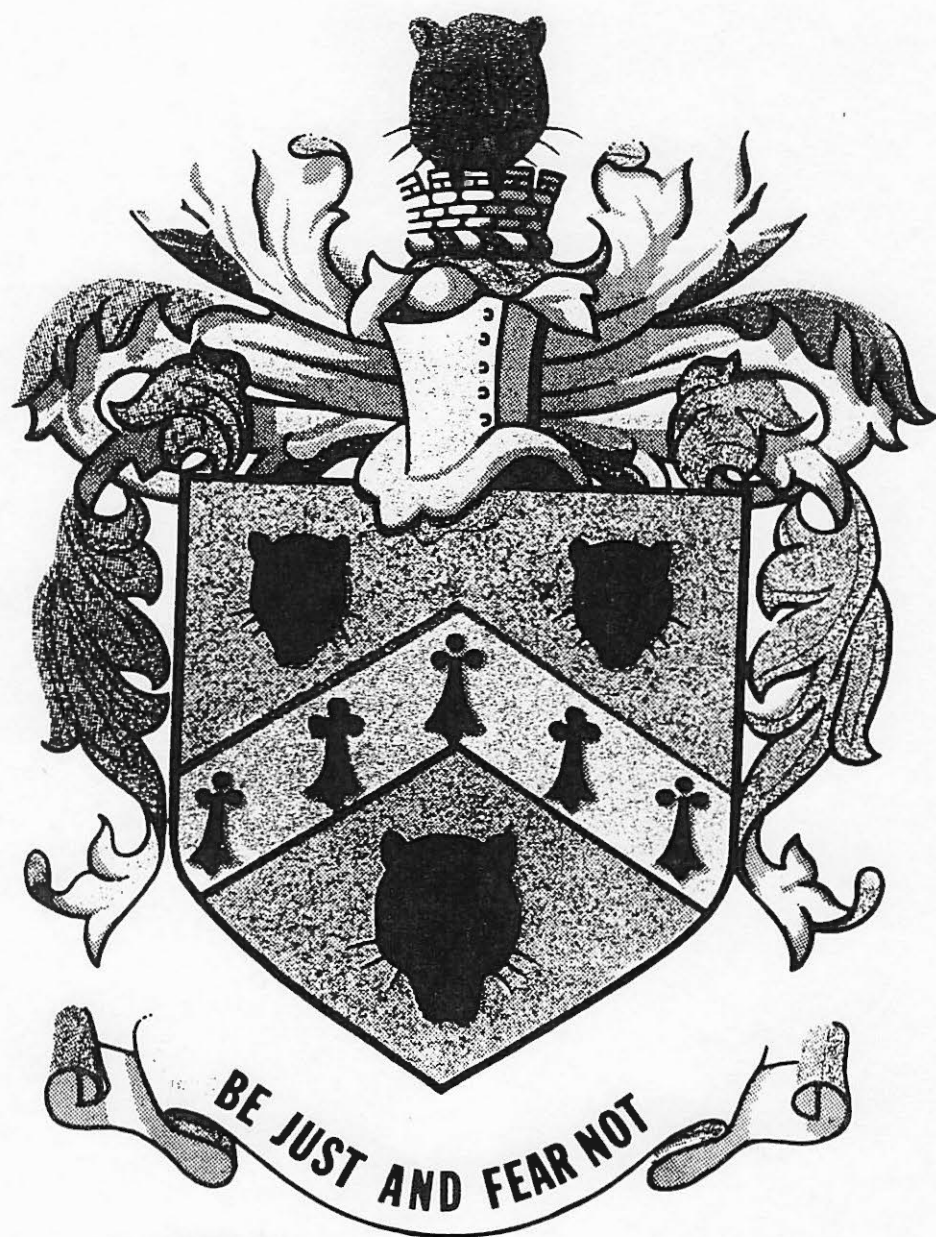
THE name of Ashby is found in the early records of the colony of Virginia, but the direct pedigree of the family in this country has been traced only from the beginning of the eighteenth century. John Asbie was one of the first settlers at Jamestown, August 6, 1607 (Brown's Gen. of U. S., p. 167). Edward 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 incorporators 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.



Ashby

- VII. Elizabeth Ashby, married ~~MRS~~ ^{MRS} 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

cousin Ruben Berry one cow and calf to be delivered to him at the age of twenty-one. Tenthly, I give unto my cousin Ann Berry one cow and calf to be delivered to her at the age of eighteen or on the day of marriage. Eleventhly, It is my desire that if the land whereon John Hardin now lives and for which I have a mortgage on now if the — should be projected that one of my executors, namely, my son Robert Ashby, shall sell the same and pay unto my daughters Sarah and Rose five pounds to each of them and the remainder to be equally divided between my loving wife, Rose Ashby, my son Stephen and my daughter Ann Ashby, and in case the money be paid according to the tenor thereof that then my son Robert shall divide and pay the same as I gave that in case the land was sold. Twelfthly, I give and bequeath to my loving wife, Rose Ashby, my horse I bought of John Ashby, also two mares and colt to be at her own disposal and as for the rest of my movable estate to have the same during her widowhood, but if she should marry that then she is to have no more than a third part of such movable estate and then the remainder to be equally divided by my executors between my son Stephen and my daughter Ann Ashby. Lastly, I nominate and appoint my dutiful and loving sons Robt., John and Henry Executors of this my last will and testament. And in testimony that this is my last will and testament I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of April, one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two—1752.

THOMAS ^{His} ASHBY. { SEAL. }
mark

Signed, sealed and acknowledged before and in the presence of us.

JAMES CATLETT.

FRANCIS ^{His} HOWELL.
mark.

PETER WOLF.

Captain John Ashby, son of Thomas Ashby, was born in 1707, in the present Fauquier County. At an early age he developed a love for adventure, and crossing the Blue Ridge Mountains, through Ashby's Gap, which was named for him, located on the Shenandoah River, near Millwood, Clark County. He was

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; 2nd 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, 1, 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 1) _____, 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
 b 1720
8. Sarah(2) not married by 1752
 b 1722
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.

KHS Vol No.	Orig. Survey No.	Name	Acreage	County	Watercourse	Survey Original Bk & pg	Grant Date	Original Bk & pg
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, Nathaniel	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. Simpson Ck.	2b 33	8-3-1795	1b 37-38

MAPS

PART I

TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS BY THE UNITED STATES
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

United States Series 1:250,000, 1971, on pages 2 and 3.

Virginia area including parts of the following counties listed in descending order of coverage; Bath, Augusta, Rockbridge, Highland, Albemarle, Alleghany, Nelson, and Rockingham. Also, parts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier Counties in the State of West Virginia.

Scale; 1 inch equals 5.43 miles.
Contour Interval 100 Feet.

LEGEND

Figures in red denote approximate distances in miles between stars

POPULATED PLACES		ROADS	
Over 500,000	BOSTON	Primary, all-weather, hard surface	
100,000 to 500,000	RICHMOND	Secondary, all-weather, hard surface	
25,000 to 100,000	EVANSTON	Light-duty, all-weather, hard or improved surface	
5,000 to 25,000	Hialeah	Fair or dry weather, unimproved surface	
1,000 to 5,000	Bar Harbor	Trail	
Less than 1,000	Flahall	Interchange	
RAILROADS		Route markers: Interstate, U.S., State	
Normal gauge		Mine	
Narrow gauge		Landmark: School; Church; Other	
BOUNDARIES		Spot elevation in feet	
International		Marsh or swamp	
State		Intermittent or dry stream	
County		Seaplane anchorage	
Park or reservation		Woods-brushwood	
			Power line

Rowan County Militia 1863

ROWAN COUNTY MILITIA IN 1863

This list was certified by E.H. Logan, County Court Clerk of Rowan County, as a "full and complete list of enrolled militia (sic) as returned to the office by the assessor". The date was 16 Sep 1863, in the midst of the Civil War.

- | | | |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|
| Alfrey, Isaac | Crosthwait, Aaron | Ellington, Joseph W. |
| Alfrey, Franklin | Crosthwait, W.B. | Ellington, Alfred |
| Alfrey, Samuel | Cornett, W.B. | Evans, Rolly |
| Alfrey, John | Calvert, Burgess | Ellington, J. H. |
| Alfrey, John Sr. | Christian, Robert P. | Ellington, Abraham |
| Alfrey, Isaac | Cornett, Davis E. | Evans, John A. |
| Alfrey, Lewis | Caudle, David | Epperhart, Johnson |
| Alfrey, Thompson | Caudle, H.C. | Epperhart, David |
| Abbott, Henry | Caudle, Abel | Epperhart, Daniel |
| Adkina, Green | Click, James | Evans, John |
| Amburgy, John W. | Caudle, Benjamin W. | Foster, Milton |
| Allen, Samuel | Corinth, Wesley | Fralley, Frederick |
| Ally, Cyrus | Caudle, Elizak | Fralley, Wilson |
| Brown, Wm. H. | Criss, Columbus | |
| Brown, Charles P. | Clark, John B. | |
| Brown, John F. | Clark, Leonard D. | Fanning, John |
| Brown, John C. | Clark, Samuel J. | Fulps, Scott |
| Brown, Davis | Cassity, G.W. | Ferland, W.J. |
| Byrum, G.W. | Christian, John B. | Gregory, James H. |
| Butts, James A. | Cope, Alfred | Gregory, John J. |
| Black, John A. | Christy, Robert A. | Gardner, Richard |
| Black, W.S. | Cooper, Charles | Gilkerson, H.B. |
| Brown, Moses | Cooper, John | |
| Bumgardner, Austin | Cooper, W.H. | |
| Bartlett, Richard | Cooper, George W. | Gilkerson, H.B. |
| Cogswell, William W. | Carey, J.M. | Green, Sampson |
| Cogswell, Isaac | Carey, Edward | Green, John |
| Cogswell, Jedidiah | Carey, George | Green, Hiram |
| Cassity, William | Carey, James | Gilkerson, S.L. |
| Cassity, W.H. | Carey, James | Gillaspie, Granville |
| Cassity, James B. <i>GR. GRAND DAD</i> | Cartright, Richard | Gillaspie, C.L. |
| Cirkhouse, William | Calvert, Hiram B. | Hunt, O.H.P. |
| Cogswell, Samuel | Cooper, Ephraim | Hasty, Joseph |
| Cooper, H.J. | Cassity, T.S. | Hasty, Francis |
| Cook, William | Cook, Joseph | Hall, Jehue |
| Cooper, L.H. | Curtis, Henry | Hardin, A.J. |
| Cogswell, William | Clark, Phillip D. | Hall, George W. |
| Donahew, Matthew | Donahew, Joseph | Hays, Westley |
| Donahew, William | Davis, John S. | Harris, P.H. |
| Day, Jilson | Day, Daniel W. | Ham, Peter A. |
| Day, Jediah | Day, W. C. | Hawkins, A/G. |
| Day, Thomas T. <i>DEACON</i> | Day, Eli | Harper, L.D. |
| Day, Squire B. <i>REGIST</i> | Dillin, D.M. | Hedger, J.A. |
| Dewett, John | Day, Phillip G. | Ham, Christopher |
| | | Hefling, Coleman |

*FATHER-IN-LAW
TO
JAMES B. CASITY*

6 TALLEY'S KENTUCKY PAPERS

small children, eldest about 13 and crippled by white swelling. Youngest abt. 7. Father out of state.

Deposition of Wm. BOWEN Jr. mentions father Wm. and mother Lydia BOWEN.

Deposition of Samue HOWE (of David) says he has known Wm. and Lydia abt. 24 years. Wm. BOWEN owned abt. 170 acres near Poplar Plains, Fleming Co.

Deposition of Andrew BOWEN, speaks of Wm. and Lydia as his parents.

Deposition of Benj. GILKERSON says all his life from age of 6 mos. has lived within quarter mile of Wm. and Lydia BOWEN.

Deposition of Nancy BOWEN, speaks of parents (Wm. and Lydia) and bro., Wm.

Deposition of Joseph C. BELT, says he has known Wm. and Lydia many years and that Wm. was then living abt. 26 miles from Chillicothe, O.

File 9940: Apr. 1848. Elvira RASH vs. Asa P. HEDGES and Elizabeth, et al. Elvira RASH shows she is mother and grdn. of 3 inf. children: Wm., Sarah Ann and Mary WARREN and that their grandfather, John RASH, died on May, 1846, owning 68 a. in Fleming Co. which descended to his 10 children, the father of her 3 children being one, and he being dead they are entitled to his int. and the remaining 9 hrs. and Elizabeth, widow of John RASH, desire sale of sd. land. The other hrs. are: Elizabeth, widow; James DARNALL; Archibald HULL; James W. HULL; Moses HULL; Morris RASH; John E. SOUSLEY; John RASH; Wm. RASH; Asa F. HEDGES; Nancy, wife of James DARNALL; Sarah wife of Archibald HULL; Mary, wife of James W. HULL; Tabitha, wife of Moses HULL; Susan wife of John E. SOUSLEY; and Elizabeth, wife of Asa HEDGES.

27
12
R.R.
NOTED

File 10814: Apr. 1851. Mary D. CASSITY, widow of James A. dec., states in 1840 she md. James A. At that time of his death he owned abt. 540 acres on Triplett Cr. At time of death left 5 children: Russell, Eliza Ann, Newton, Rosanna, and Martin CASSITY.

File 8712: Levi and Rosanna HEDGES, James HUNT says that on Dec. 18, 1810, Elisha HURD owned 350 a. which is described in an article between sd. HURD and a Wm. RIBELIN to whom sd. HURD sold the land. And on Wm. RIBELIN died intestate leaving Wm., David and John RIBELIN; Levi HEDGES and wife Rosannah late RIBELIN; Wm. TURLEY and Elizabeth his wife; Mary TURLEY; Joseph P. PLEAKANNSTALNER and wife Sally; David RICE and wife Susannah, his heirs at law.

File: An interlocutory decree, Daniel HARMAN vs. John TODD et al. E. S. FITCH was appointed comm. to convey the int. of the legal heirs of John TODD dec., in 2 tracts. Heirs: Geo. W. TODD, Minerva TODD, Joseph TODD, Sally TODD, Robert TODD Wm. TODD, Mary TODD, widow of Thomas, Patrick TODD, Samuel S. LYTLE and wife Elizabeth late TODD. Land located on Locust Cr. and Licking.

CARR POND GRAVE YARD
KNOWN AS MARTHA'S MILLS
FLEMING CO.

50 TALLEY'S KENTUCKY PAPERS

SOUSLEY, E. L., b. Sept. 3, 1857, d. Sept. 7, 1879.
SOUSLEY, inf. son of J. G. and Ann J. SOUSLEY, d. June 17, 1859, age
2 mo., 24 ds.
PLANCK, Jacob, b. Apr. 13, 1803, d. Jan. 17, 1885.
PLANCK, Jane W., wife of J. PLANCK, b. June 17, 1809, d. Feb. 8, 1870.
DUTY, Rev. Simpson C., b. Mar. 1 1793, d. Nov. 28, 1872.
DUTY, Mary, wife of S. C. DUTY, b. Mar. 1, 1795, d. Mar. 27, 1872.
CASSIDY, Francis, b. Jan. 22, 1798, d. Mar. 16, 1882.
CASSIDY, Jane, wife F. CASSIDY, b. Apr. 27, 1799, d. July 16, 1863.
INLOW, Henry, d. Feb. 1, 1828, age 88.
INLOW, James, Sr., b. Oct. 20, 1767, d. Feb. 25, 1844.
INLOW, Mary, consort of James INLOW, d. June 25, 1856, age 86 yrs.,
2 mo., 24 ds.
CASSIDY, Geo. W., b. Apr. 1, 1834, d. Oct. 6, 1840.
CASSIDY, Robert E., b. July 31, 1830, d. Oct. 6, 1840.
INLOW, Henry, son of James INLOW, d. Jan. 4, 1814, age 20.
CASSIDY, Mary, d. May 31, 1840, age 2 yrs., 7 mo.
INLOW, James, son of James INLOW, d. June 6, 1828, age 28.
INLOW, Delilah, dau. of James, d. June 24, 1828, age 22.
DRENNAN, Thomas, b. Feb. 25, 1797, d. Aug. 17 1860.
DRENNAN, Polly C., wife of Thomas DRENNAN, b. Mar. 31, 1795, d. Mar.
29, 1871.,
TRIMBLE, Robert d. Jan. 31, 1852, age 64 yrs., 5 mo., 5 ds.
SHANKLIN, Capt. John, d. Jan. 4, 1845, age 63.
TRIMBLE, Mjr. William d. Nov. 4, 1831, age 95.
PLANCK, Andrew d. Sept. 24, 1836, age 67.
PLANCK, Susannah d. Sept. 3, 1841, age 67.
PLANCK, Jacob d. Mar. 30, 1839, age 73.
PLANCK, Andrew W., b. May 15, 1799, d. May 26, 1853.
PLANCK, Charlotte, wife of A. W. PLANCK, b. Apr. 3, 1794, d. June 4 1876.
....., inf. son of J. and M. PLANCK, b. Dec. 5, 1858, d. Aug. 5, 1860.
PLANCK, Isaac C's. inf. son, b. Jan. 18, 1842, died age 1 day on 19th.
PLANCK, Marcus T., b. Mar. 16, 1832, d. Sept. 3, 1840.
RUDDLE, Eliza Ann, b. May 23, 1813, d. July 29, 1832.
FUQUA, Candice E. (old stone, but no date).
DULEY, Zedock d. Mar. 21, 1827, age 49.
DULEY, Susanna, consort of Zedock DULEY, d. Apr. 2, 1855, age 75 yrs.,
6 mo., 22 ds.
SWEET, Sarah Elizabeth, b. May 14, 1821, d. May 31, 1853.
DULEY, Henry d. July 2, 184....., age 44 yrs., (stone broken).
WILLIAMS, Andrew J. d. July 4, 1856, age 27 yrs., 2 mo., 24 ds.
NEWMAN, Mary A., dau. of A. and S. J. NEWMAN, b. Jan. 21, 1857, d. May
28, 1857.
NEWMAN, Permelia Inez, dau. of A. and S. J. NEWMAN, b. July 9, 1864,
d. Mar. 13, 1867.
NEWMAN, Charles P., son of A. and S. J. NEWMAN, b. Aug. 31, 1866,
d. Jan. 25, 1867.

74 TALLEY'S KENTUCKY PAPERS

HOUSE, Richard to Nancy HENSLY, Apr. 13, 1815.

CASSITY, Armstrong to Ruthiann TRUMBO, Sept. 30, 1828, (John TRUMBO, sec.).

HUNT, Wm. S. to Katherine G. WILLIAMS, Mar. 30, 1832, (Alexander SWIN, sec.; Joseph G. WILLIAMS, father; Nancy HUNT, mother; Joseph D. HUNT, wit.).

SAPP, John to Deborah JACKSON, Feb. 10, 1832, (Morrison McCORMICK, sec.; Elizabeth SAPP, mother; W. J. and Nelson SAPP, wit.).

SAPP, Jonathan to Hester HUNT, May 30, 1832, (Lewis JACKSON, sec.; Daniel SAPP, father; Jeremiah HUNT, father; Reuben HUNT, wit.).

SAPP, Joseph to Elizabeth WILLIAMS, Nov. 12, 1832, (Joseph WILLIAMS, sec.).

HEDGES, Benjamin F. to Elizabeth BAIRD, June 15, 1840, (Joseph CHIPMAN, sec.).

HOLLAND, Benjamin to Grizella PRIEST, Oct. 6, 1840, (Augustine SANDFORD, sec.).

ROSS, Richard to Sarah McMANAWAY, May 9, 1840, (Samuel F. GAULT, sec.).

CASSITY, Reubin to Elizabeth BROWN, Jan. 11, 1813, (Edmund WELLS, sec.; James BROWN, father).

CASSITY, John to Margaret RICHARDS, Feb. 8, 1813, (Jacob CASSITY, sec.).

HEDGES, Joseph F. to Nancy Jane BROWN, Jan. 4, 1847, (John A. BROWN, sec.).

STONE, Wm. to Mary Ann McCORMICK, Oct. 27, 1846, (S. N. McCORMICK, sec.).

HUNT, Berryman to Elizabeth BERRY, May 18, 1846. (Wm. ALLEN sec.; Joseph BERRY, father).

STONE, Robert to Sarah WHALEY, Sept. 18, 1814.

STONE, Dudley to ----- BURNETT, 1816, mar. by Leonard TURLEY.

STONE, Samuel to Ann LANE, Feb. 8, 1821.

HORNBACK, Samuel C. to Margaret JOHNSON, Sept. 2, 1830, (Jacob HORNBACK, sec.; Elizabeth COOPER, mother of Margaret; James and Robert JOHNSON, sec.).

BECKNER, John to Peggy LOWRY, Feb. 24, 1830, (Moses LOWRY, sec.).

ANDERSON, Sanford to Susannah CONYERS, Feb. 10, 1825, (Isaac CONYERS, sec.).

HARMON, Philip to Nancy JACKSON, Mar. 9, 1825, (Josiah JACKSON, sec.).

ROSS, Richard to Catherine McCLEAVE, Aug. 29, 1814, (Jeremiah JACKSON, sec.).

POINTER, Soloman to Polly ADAMS, Sept. 20, 1814, (Henry MORRIS, sec.; Soloman POINTER, father).

ANDERSON, Wm. to Sarah TOMLINSON, Aug. 30, 1824, (Archibald TOMLINSON, sec.).

ROBINS, John to Eliza Ann RANDOLPH, Sept. 29, 1830, (James RANDOLPH, sec.).

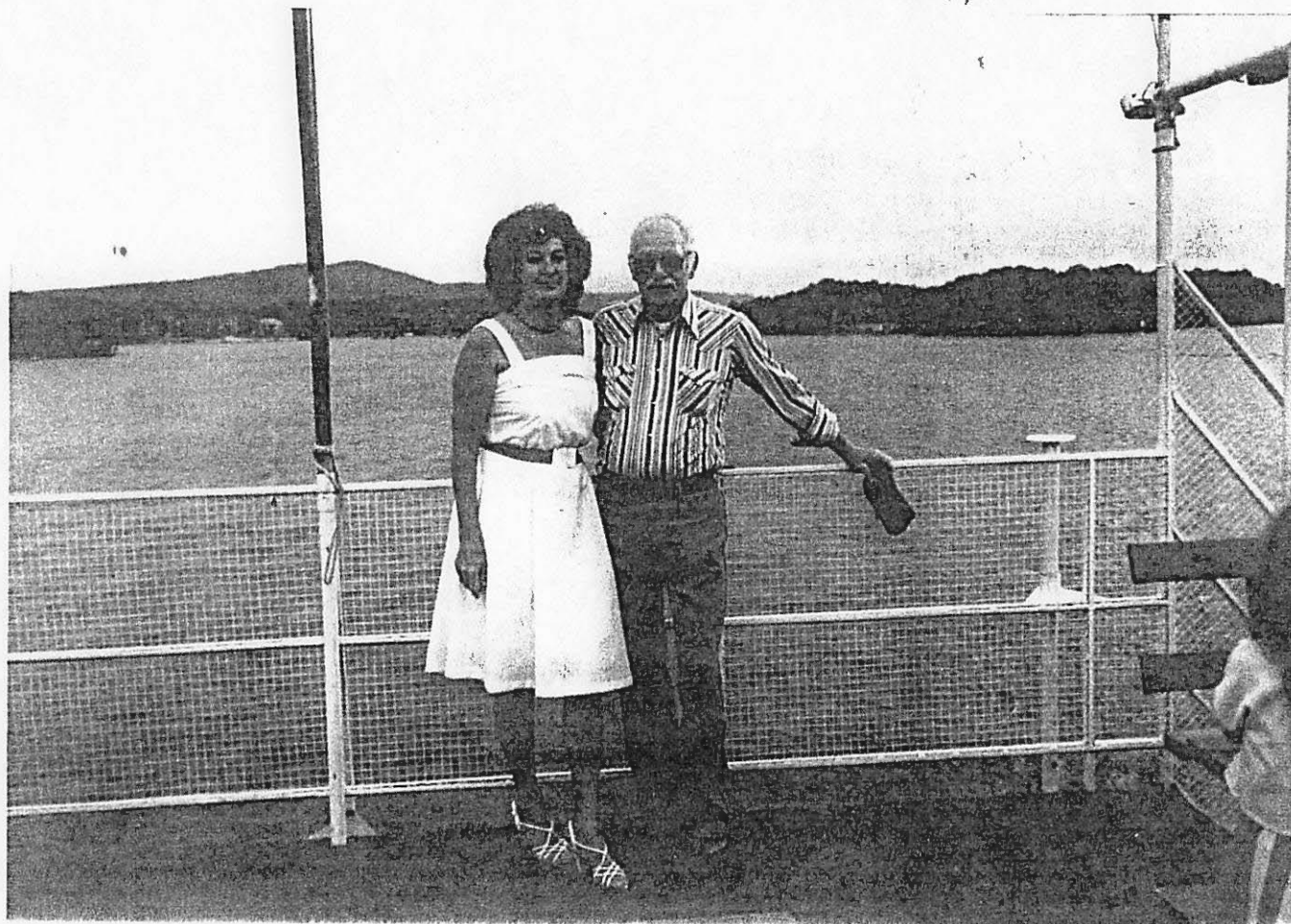
BECKNER, Abraham to Elizabeth KINCAID, Mar. 24, 1823, (Geo. KINCAID, sec.).

HORNBACK, Jesse to Elizabeth BRACKEN, Dec. 9, 1823, (Robert BRACKEN, sec.; James BRACKEN, father).

- VICE, Martin to Gehasy BARBER, July 18, 1840, (John W. BRIDGE, sec.; Gehasy was 22 yrs. old in July, 1840).
- VICE, Wm. to Edith BUTLER, July 8, 1840, (David HAWKINS, sec.).
- STANFIELD, John to Nancy READ, Aug. 2, 1826, (Wm. READ, sec.).
- FLEMING, James to Nancy CANNEN, Feb. 5, 1836, (Wm. HARDING, sec.).
- VICE, Gunnell S. to Elizabeth WILLIAMS, Jan. 18, 1836, (Aaron B. VICE, sec.).
- REED, Isaac to Sally MORIS, 1828, (Joseph MORIS, sec.).
- REED, John to Elizabeth Macbee, Feb. 11, 1819.
- REED, Josiah to Juney CALDWELL, Oct. 9, 1818.
- REED, David to Lucy Love, July 12, 1820.
- REED, Garnet B. to Nancy B. WORKMAN, Apr. 24, 1833.
- REED, Henry to Elizabeth BEDELL, Jan. 14, 1823.
- TALLEY, Samuel H. to Susan M. BOTHERS, Dec. 18, 1834, (Wm. O. WYLIE, sec.).
- HART, David to Elizabeth PERKS, July 30, 1831, (James JOHNSON, sec.).
- CASSITY, Allen to Mary Ann HALSEY, Oct. 28, 1837, (G. W. CASSITY, sec.; Jesse CASSITY, father; Isaac ELLINGTON, wit.).
- SAPP, James H. to Emily WANFIELD, Aug. 11, 1834, (James DAWSON, sec.).
- HART, Samuel to Nancy COSTIGAN, Jan. 29, 1835, (James SUDDUTH, sec.).
- STEPHENS, Fairfax W. to Susan BROWN, Jan. 12, 1836, (John W. TYDINGS, sec.).
- STONE, Samuel to Ann LANE, Feb. 8, 1821, (James SUDDUTH, sec.).
- HUNT, Lewis to Fanny ANDERSON, June 21, 1834, (Richard ANDERSON, sec.).
- HART, David to Letty SPENCER, Aug. 24, 1821, (Wm. SPENCER and Charles WHITTINGTON, sec.).
- SAPP, Isaac to Nancy HUNT, June 21, 1827, (Daniel SAPP and Jeremiah HUNT, sec.).
- RINGO, Wm. H. to Harriett B. MOFFIT, Nov. 25, 1839, (James B. MOFFITT, sec.).
- RINGO, Richard to Elizabeth B. STONE, Jan. 29, 1840, (Thos. T. JONES, sec.).
- JONES, Basil D. to Laura Ann ANDERSON, July 11, 1832.
- JONES, Thomas to Patsey TALLEY, June 11, 1821, (Clabourn TALLEY, father).
- BAILEY, Charles to Martha ENGLAND, July 18, 1821, (Jesse ENGLAND, father).
- HALE, Matthew to Mahala LEDFORD, Mar. 29, 1821, (James LEDFORD, father).
- SAPP, Daniel, Jr. to Susannah PRATER, Dec. 10, 1825, (Wm. CLAYVILLE, and Daniel SAPP, sec.; Elizabeth PRATER, mother; Susannah is 22; Peter SAPP, wit.).
- HAZELRIGG, Harvey G. to Margaret STONE, Sept. 23, 1830, (Chas. STONE, sec.).
- HART, John P. to Louisa Ann BRADSHAW, June 4, 1838, (D. BRADSHAW, sec.; Mary HART, mother; Hester and John HART, wit.).
- RINGO, Jackson to Sary INGRAM, Jan. 3, 1837, (Charles WHEELER, sec.).
- HUNT, Isaac to Margaret YATES, Apr. 16, 1836, (J. A. CASSITY, sec.).

PICTURES SUBMITTED BY →

PETER THOMPSON CASSIDY
"PITI." + ROSE
100 LAKEVIEW ESTATE
STORY, ARKANSAS 71970



Married 2nd, March 26, 1871 - Mary Jane Cassity, Jan. 12, 1843 - July 18, 1898 - Dau. of Isaac Cassity & Lucinda Ellington

CHILDREN

1. Harriet Blair	Apr. 30, 1872-May 15, 1938	Jan. 14, 1899	George Ratliff	July 24, 1856	Dec. 25, 1933	
2. Lucinda "Tinnie" Blair	Feb. 25, 1874-Aug. 17, 1967	May 26, 1893	Samuel M. Caudill	Dec. 29, 1870	Jan. 3, 1949	Abel Caudill & Mary Ann Hall
3. Ambrose Nickell Blair	May 13, 1876-Nov. 5, 1945	May 21, 1898	1. Sarah Scaggs	Apr. 10, 1880	May 28, 1898	Henry Scaggs & Samantha Slusher
		Jan. 17, 1900	2. Virginia E. Lewis	July 22, 1881	Dec. 21, 1947	Francis H. Lewis & Amanda A. Harris
4. Ann Lisa Blair	June 28, 1878-Dec. 18, 1896	Dec. , 1895	Robin H. Easterling	Dec. 17, 1874	Feb. 3, 1970	J.S. Easterling & Cynthia Downing
5. Isaac Cassity Blair	Feb. 10, 1881-Aug. 24, 1947	Nov. 13, 1902	Hannah Mae Caudill			Abel Caudill & Mary Ann Hall
6. Sarah Elizabeth Blair	Apr. 10, 1883-Jan. 13, 1884					
7. Lydia Florence Blair	Nov. 9, 1884-	Oct. 7, 1902	C.R. Lacy		Feb. 28, 1968	

Brothers and Sisters of William L. Blair were Elizabeth Blair Caskey,
David Blair, Eliza Blair Day, Gilean Ann Blair Gose, Anderson Blair,
Delila Blair Sargent, Dorothy Blair Perry

Many of these descendants lived and raised their families in Rowan Co.



L to R: William Elbert Blair, Ivory Mae, Lillian Florence, Mary Frances, David C.

Children of Ambrose H. Blair & Virginia E. Lewis
(Their spouses are listed also)

1. David C. Blair - July 21, 1901 - June 22, 1985
Married Gladys M. McKenzie
2. Mary Frances Blair - July 12, 1903
Married Jessie Easterling
3. Lillian Florence Blair - Oct. 22, 1905
Married George H. Turner
4. Ivory Mae Blair - Mar. 13, 1908
Never married
5. William Elbert Blair - Jan. 17, 1910
Married Erma Goin



Peter Thompson Cassidy & W. Frank Cassidy
(1876-1965)

1887

- 7-9-1887 - Howell B. Cassity & Lilly B. Davis
(J. M. Ashkin D.C.) by W. W. Hall, M.D. at
Frank Steele - Wit: W. B. Carter & J. W. Ashkin^{m.}
- 3-31-87 J. A. Miles & Martha A. Perry (V.M.
Pieratt, Clerk) by S. J. Adams - at J. S.
Lawson - Wit: J. F. Lawson & Jas. Prater
- 12-87 R. S. Vaughn & Mary E. Caskey (Jesse M. Ashkin
D.C.) by W. W. Hall - M.D. at Jno. B. Caskey -
Wit: James Ashkin & John Caskey
- 10-87 Benjamin J. Lewis & Angeline Benton (J.C.
Sebastian^{D.C.}) by Wm. Benton at Taylor
Lewis - Wit: Harmon Lewis & Jeff. Lewis
- 1-22-87 Peter Day & Lizzie J. McKenzie (B.M. Carr. W.C.
by Meredith Whit, M.D.C. at Guss McKenzie -
Wit: Mrs. McKenzie & Frank Day
- 4-87 W. A. Fugett & Cordella Claypool (V.M.
Pieratt, Clerk) by J. L. Ferguson - M.B.C. at
J. W. Steele - Wit: J. W. Steele & Robt. Cottle
- 5-1887 Wm. P. Davis & Mattie Walsh (Maurice
& Patrick D.C.) by S. J. Adams at Wm.
Walsh - Wit: Wm. Walsh & Frank Walsh
- 11-12-1886 - John L. Henry & Julia A. Cecil
(V.M. Pieratt, Clerk) by J. W. Wheeler (B.M.) at Samuel
Cecil - Wit: J. B. Wheeler & Samuel Cecil
- 4-13-87 - James F. Perry & Angeline Godby (V.M.
Pieratt, Clerk) by W. B. Luskis, M.B.C. at
Cyrus Perry - Wit: Samuel Carrell & W. J. P.

- 7-2-1887 Thomas N. Cottle & Lizzie Burkheart (V. m. Piratt, Clerk) by Jno. L. Ferguson, m. P. C. at J. Jones. Wit: Jas. O. Claypool & G. W. Ferguson.
- 4-11-87 Samuel Caskey & Elender Lewis (V. m. Piratt) by W. W. Hall, J. P. at Thomas Caskey's - Wit: Thomas Caskey & James Blair.
- 4-16-1887 H. C. McKezie & Sharlot Pennington (G. Ferguson D. C.) by A. P. Hamilton, m. S. B. at James Pennington's - Wit: L. D. Hallbrook & James Pennington.
- 5-22-87 Andrew N. Amey & Elizabeth Astorin (V. m. Piratt, Clerk) by H. H. Kittle at Samuel Astorin's - Wit: Samuel & John Astorin.
- 3-24-87 James N. McKezie & Deliah Hauens (J. & Barber D. C.) by Isaac Murphy, m. E. C. at Samuel Hauens - Wit: William Hauens & ~~John~~ Joel Hauens.
- 3-3-87 Oliver S. Glam & Barbara E. Nowerton (V. m. by J. L. Ferguson - at Jno. R. Wheeler's - Wit: Jas. H. Wheeler & Wm. S. Glam.
- 3-22-87 John Carter & Mary E. Phater (W. F. L.) by W. B. Benedon m. B. C. at J. M. Phater's Wit: H. F. Honey & J. F. Benedon.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1859 \\ 68 \\ \hline 1791 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1854 \\ 65 \\ \hline 1789 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1857 \\ 32 \\ \hline 1822 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1861 \\ 24 \\ \hline 37 \\ 1912 \\ 80 \\ \hline 1832 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1878 \\ 80 \\ \hline 1798 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1853 \\ 6 \\ \hline 1847 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1853 \\ 4 \\ \hline 1849 \end{array}$$

1880

#44-Casley, Eyer --- 50
 Mary --- 51
 John H. --- 15
 Mollie --- 13
 Elizabeth --- 11

~~4-41-65-68-73-74~~
~~6-8-10-11-12-13-33-34~~

~~11-36-46-51-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-79~~
~~80-82-83-86~~

~~21-10-13-48~~

7-8-9-10-12-14-15-33-47

~~3-8-21-24-27-90-95-102-181-188~~
~~12-247-251-253-279-279-279-279-281-288-290~~

2-5-9-10-11-12-14-17-18-19-21-22-23-24-27-34-36-37
 62-63-230-231-233-241-265-281-283-286

John W. Cassity - Apr. 24, 1874 - June 24, 1962
Martha S. Cassity - 1873 - 1930

Jess Cassity - Feb. 25, 1879 - July 2, 1954
Vesta Cassity - Aug. 27, 1887 - Aug. 16, 1959

Jed E. Cassity - Oct. 3, 1892 - June 15, 1973
Elizabeth McQuire Cassity - July 31, 1899 - Sept. 5, 1954

Cassity
Blair Mills

Cassity fam. at Helway

F. J. Cassity - July 4, 1844 - Feb. 9, 1930

Jesse B. Cassity - Jan. 31, 1857 - Aug. 12, 1952

Evelina Cassity - Apr. 12, 1856 - Oct. 11, 1913

Cassity - Blair Mills

Lafayette Cassity - Aug. 29, 1877 - July 6, 1964

Mary E. Cassity - July 5, 1880 - Aug. 26, 1942, wife

Rachel Ellington - 1854 - 1932, wife

Thomas (N.) Ellington - 1857 - 1935

Callahan fam. - mouth of Big Rock

Dora Callahan Cross Cassity - Sept. 6, 1884 - Mar. 28, 1934

(wife of Robt. Lee Cross - 2nd w. of John Cassity - d/o Jim + Mollie Callahan)

W. Daylor Carkey - 1848 - 1928

Angelina Carkey - 1847 - 1928

Fugate fam.

Nancy H. Cassity - 1854 - 1946

Reuben B. Cassity - 1852 - 1943

Jesse Lemaster fam.

Ann B. Cassity - 1876 - _____

young dau. of Reuben Cassity

1998
1901
97

JACKSON MONROE CASSITY
A. E. CASSITY
EMILY ISABELLE ADAMS CASSITY





1. Pete Cassity
2. May Cassity
3. Daisy McFadden
4. Ollie McFadden
5. Willie McFadden

6. Uncle John
7. Aunt (Pennie) Pimmie Lennie
8. Uncle Alvin
9. Grampa Jackson Monroe Cassity
10. Aunt Gracie Flatt

11. Grandma Emily Isabelle Adams Cassity
12. ³ Uncle Frank Cassity
13. Uncle Frank Cassity
14. Uncle Vince Cassity
- 15.
- 16.
- 17.

Jackson Monroe Cassity
 seated
 (1845-1935)

4

5

17

3

2

6

1

7

14

8

13

16

15

9

10

11

12

PENNSYLVANIA

—
Lancaster County

AN INDEX
TO THE
Will Books and Intestate Records
OF
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
1729 - 1850

WITH AN
HISTORICAL SKETCH
AND
CLASSIFIED BIBLIOGRAPHY

*"They Win or Die
who Wear the Rose
of Lancaster"*

PREPARED BY
ELEANORE JANE FULTON AND BARBARA KENDIG MYLIN

1936

INDEX

to the
INTESTATE RECORDS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

1729 - 1850

Abie

Armstrong

Abie				Armstrong					
Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Abie, George.....	1743	-	-	-	Allison, Hugh.....	1752	-	-	-
Abie, John.....	1744	-	-	-	Allison, James.....	1768	-	-	-
Accles, Samuel.....	1845	L	1	303	Allison, John.....	1812	-	-	-
Achey, Charles.....	1838	I	1	110	Allison, William.....	1758	-	-	-
Achey, John.....	1820	-	-	-	Almons, John.....	1843	L	1	108
Achy, John.....	1816	-	-	-	Alsbach, John.....	1848	N	1	96
Achy, John, Sr.....	1827	D	1	108	Alter, John.....	1799	-	-	-
Acker, Casper.....	1764	-	-	-	Althouse, Conrad.....	1784	-	-	-
Acker, Henry.....	1825	C	1	125	Altig, Ann Maria.....	1774	-	-	-
Acker, Jacob.....	1818	-	-	-	Altuman, Barbara.....	1797	-	-	-
Ackerman, George.....	1800	-	-	-	Alvart, Sebastian.....	1749	-	-	-
Ackerman, George.....	1837	H	1	266	Amen, John.....	1788	-	-	-
Acre, Jacob.....	1752	-	-	-	Amen, Lorence.....	1829	E	1	19
Adam, Frederick.....	1827	D	1	44	Ament, George.....	1807	-	-	-
Adams, Alexander.....	1764	-	-	-	Ament, Margaret Ann.....	1848	N	1	255
Adams, Jacob.....	1778	-	-	-	Ammen, John C.....	1797	-	-	-
Adams, John.....	1803	-	-	-	Ancrium, Archibald.....	1801	-	-	-
Adams, John, Sr.....	1848	N	1	127	Anderson, Francis.....	1767	-	-	-
Adams, Nicholas.....	1748	-	-	-	Anderson, James.....	1740	-	-	-
Adams, Rachael.....	1803	-	-	-	Anderson, James.....	1789	-	-	-
Adams, Richard.....	1836	H	1	189	Anderson, James.....	1799	-	-	-
Adams, Robert.....	1749	-	-	-	Anderson, James.....	1814	-	-	-
Adams, Susanna.....	1819	-	-	-	Anderson, John.....	1743	-	-	-
Agnew, Robert.....	1825	C	1	126	Anderson, John.....	1744	-	-	-
Ailes, Amos.....	1830	E	1	245	Anderson, John.....	1818	-	-	-
Ailes, Stephen.....	1816	-	-	-	Anderson, John.....	1831	F	1	3
Aken, James.....	1765	-	-	-	Anderson, Joshua.....	1773	-	-	-
Aken, Thomas.....	1765	-	-	-	Anderson, Robert.....	1779	-	-	-
Aker, Leonard.....	1773	-	-	-	Anderson, Robert, Esq... Anderson, Thomas.....	1822	A	1	238
Albert, Francis.....	1756	-	-	-	Andrew, Robert.....	1779	-	-	-
Albert, John.....	1823	B	1	30	Andrew, Robert.....	1764	-	-	-
Albrecht, Christian.....	1762	-	-	-	Andrews, Arthur.....	1828	D	1	259
Albright, Cathrine.....	1828	D	1	251	Andrews, Hugh.....	1855	Q	1	275
Albright, Conrad.....	1823	-	-	-	Andrews, Jacob W.....	1845	L	1	318
Albright, Elizabeth.....	1831	F	1	20	Andrews, James.....	1747	-	-	-
Albright, Frederick, Jr.....	1816	-	-	-	Andrews, James.....	1819	-	-	-
Albright, Frederick.....	1820	-	-	-	Andrews, John.....	1813	-	-	-
Albright, Jacob.....	1808	-	-	-	Andrews, John.....	1813	-	-	-
Albright, Jacob.....	1826	C	1	290	Andrews, Magdalena.....	1775	-	-	-
Albright, John.....	1817	-	-	-	Andrews, Mary.....	1843	L	1	95
Albright, Michael.....	1787	-	-	-	Andrews, Patterson.....	1830	E	1	215
Albright, Sophia (see Danner).....	1825	C	1	26	Angais, James.....	1778	-	-	-
Alexander, John.....	1752	-	-	-	Ankrim, John.....	1845	M	1	27
Alexander, John, Jr.....	1755	-	-	-	Ankrim, Samuel.....	1839	I	1	192
Alexander, John.....	1819	-	-	-	Ankrim, Samuel.....	1845	M	1	60
Alexander, John.....	1843	L	1	76	Anwerter, Ann.....	1831	F	1	64
Alexander, John Lewis.....	1777	-	-	-	Anwerter, Ann.....	1833	G	1	58
Alexander, Joseph.....	1835	G	1	268	Anwerter, John.....	1840	K	1	14
Alexander, Margaret.....	1829	E	1	103	App, Sophia.....	1856	H	1	106
Alexander, Robert.....	1771	-	-	-	Apple, Christian.....	1824	B	1	210
Alexander, Robert.....	1812	-	-	-	Appleman, George.....	1752	-	-	-
Alexander, Sanney.....	1845	M	1	45	Appold, Elizabeth.....	1848	N	1	229
Allebach, Eve.....	1847	M	1	396	Arbucle, William.....	1782	-	-	-
Alleman, Christopher.....	1784	-	-	-	Archambright, George.....	1752	-	-	-
Allen, Charles.....	1839	I	1	280	Aroher, Ann.....	1752	-	-	-
Allen, James.....	1806	-	-	-	Arment, Jacob.....	1777	-	-	-
Allen, Johanna.....	1826	C	1	216	Arms, Jacob.....	1847	M	1	247
Allen, John.....	1733	-	-	-	Armstrong, Alexander.....	1748	-	-	-
Allen, Peter.....	1748	-	-	-	Armstrong, Elisha.....	1848	N	1	22
Allen, Samuel.....	1777	-	-	-	Armstrong, George.....	1830	E	1	210
Allen, William.....	1744	-	-	-	Armstrong, James.....	1831	F	1	119
Allen, William.....	1754	-	-	-	Armstrong, James.....	1846	M	1	129
Allen, William.....	1827	D	1	32	Armstrong, John.....	1836	H	1	49
Alleson, Elizabeth.....	1746	-	-	-	Armstrong, Peter.....	1773	-	-	-
Alleson, James.....	1742	-	-	-	Armstrong, Reuben.....	1832	F	1	168
Allison, Henry.....	1842	K	1	215	Armstrong, Thomas.....	1749	-	-	-
					Armstrong, Wesley.....	1843	L	1	104
					Armstrong, William.....	1770	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Brown, Adam.....	1843	L	1	80	Brubaker, John, Jr.....	1743	-	-	-
Brown, Albert G.....	1838	I	1	62	Brubaker, John.....	1748	-	-	-
Brown, Caleb.....	1785	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1760	-	-	-
Brown, Christian.....	1828	D	1	215	Brubaker, John.....	1768	-	-	-
Brown, Collin.....	1770	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1800	-	-	-
Brown, Daniel.....	1819	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1828	D	1	183
Brown, Daniel.....	1820	-	-	-	Brubaker, John.....	1840	K	1	47
Brown, George W.....	1841	K	1	133	Brubaker, John Jacob,..	1802	-	-	-
Brown, George, Sr.....	1848	N	1	132	Brubaker, Maria.....	1845	M	1	15
Brown, Isaiah.....	1805	-	-	-	Brubaker, Michael.....	1831	F	1	98
Brown, Jacob.....	1829	E	1	162	Brubaker, Peter.....	1826	C	1	164
Brown, Jacob.....	1848	M	1	447	Brubaker, Philip.....	1824	B	1	145
Brown, James.....	1750	-	-	-	Brubeck, Bernet.....	1767	-	-	-
Brown, James.....	1752	-	-	-	Bruckhart, Jacob.....	1823	B	1	78
Brown, James.....	1764	-	-	-	Bruckhart, John.....	1843	L	1	82
Brown, James.....	1771	-	-	-	Bruckhoffer, John.....	1749	-	-	-
Brown, James.....	1776	-	-	-	Bruner, Ann.....	1847	M	1	258
Brown, James.....	1821	A	1	19	Bruner, Owen.....	1845	M	1	18
Brown, James.....	1849	N	1	295	Bruner, Peter.....	1834	G	1	232
Brown, Jean.....	1774	-	-	-	Brungard, George.....	1831	F	1	13
Brown, John.....	1747	-	-	-	Brunner, Cathrine.....	1847	M	1	327
Brown, John.....	1748	-	-	-	Brunner, Dr. Christian..	1829	E	1	21
Brown, John.....	1773	-	-	-	Brunner, Jacob.....	1832	F	1	161
Brown, John.....	1785	-	-	-	Brunner, John, Sr.....	1834	G	1	179
Brown, John.....	1816	-	-	-	Brussel, Philip.....	1805	-	-	-
Brown, Dr. John.....	1839	I	1	253	Brutensteen, Leonard...	1748	-	-	-
Brown, John.....	1843	L	1	48	Bryan, Bryan O.....	1822	A	1	236
Brown, Jonas.....	1827	D	1	119	Bryan, Edward.....	1817	-	-	-
Brown, Jonas.....	1844	L	1	235	Bryan, George.....	1838	I	1	158
Brown, Joseph.....	1772	-	-	-	Bryan, Mary.....	1779	-	-	-
Brown, Luke.....	1834	G	1	236	Bryan, William.....	1831	F	1	43
Brown, Maria.....	1845	L	1	324	Bryans, John.....	1743	-	-	-
Brown, Martin.....	1827	D	1	110	Brydengross, George....	1749	-	-	-
Brown, Mary.....	1842	K	1	232	Bryn, Barnard.....	1768	-	-	-
Brown, Mary.....	1844	L	1	218	Buccannon, John.....	1801	-	-	-
Brown, Mary.....	1845	M	1	32	Buch, Christopher.....	1757	-	-	-
Brown, Moses.....	1847	M	1	370	Buch, Henry.....	1821	A	1	21
Brown, Mathew.....	1807	-	-	-	Buch, Isaac.....	1847	M	1	394
Brown, Messer.....	1826	C	1	233	Buch, John.....	1821	A	1	59
Brown, Patrick.....	1830	E	1	207	Buchanan, James.....	1747	-	-	-
Brown, Peter.....	1826	C	1	162	Buchanan, Thomas.....	1744	-	-	-
Brown, William.....	1749	-	-	-	Buchanan, William.....	1791	-	-	-
Brown, William.....	1828	E	1	4	Bucher, Cathrine.....	1849	N	1	183
Brubacher, Abraham.....	1819	-	-	-	Bucher, Christianna.....	1777	-	-	-
Brubacher, Ann.....	1843	L	1	30	Bucher, Conrad.....	1781	-	-	-
Brubacher, Anna.....	1833	G	1	94	Bucher, Elizabeth.....	1824	B	1	186
Brubacher, Christian...	1843	L	1	122	Bucher, Elizabeth.....	1832	F	1	244
Brubacher, David.....	1825	C	1	7	Bucher, John.....	1810	-	-	-
Brubacher, Jacob.....	1834	G	1	163	Bucher, John.....	1815	-	-	-
Brubacher, Jacob.....	1843	L	1	28	Bucher, Martin.....	1813	-	-	-
Brubacher, John.....	1764	-	-	-	Bucher, Martin.....	1832	F	1	144
Brubacher, John.....	1828	D	1	262	Bucher, Nancy.....	1843	L	1	157
Brubacher, Samuel.....	1818	-	-	-	Buchmayer, Michael.....	1847	M	1	233
Brubacker, Christian...	1833	G	1	72	Buchter, John.....	1830	E	1	175
Brubaker, Ann.....	1847	M	1	293	Buchter, Samuel.....	1827	D	1	27
Brubaker, Barbara.....	1840	K	1	28	Buck, Elizabeth.....	1845	M	1	75
Brubaker, Benjamin.....	1829	E	1	44	Buckalew, Amos.....	1818	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian...	1821	A	1	82	Buckius, John.....	1817	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian...	1822	A	1	168	Buckley, Thomas.....	1806	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian...	1824	C	1	48	Buckwalter, Cathrine...	1809	-	-	-
Brubaker, Christian...	1834	G	1	157	Buckwalter, David.....	1841	K	1	181
Brubaker, David.....	1846	M	1	144	Buckwalter, David.....	1847	M	1	323
Brubaker, Henry.....	1839	I	1	214	Buckwalter, Henry.....	1795	-	-	-
Brubaker, Henry.....	1840	I	1	310	Buckwalter, Henry.....	1828	D	1	257
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1752	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John.....	1832	F	1	261
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1766	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John.....	1833	G	1	107
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1779	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John.....	1838	I	1	44
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1793	-	-	-	Buckwalter, John M.....	1840	K	1	7
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1813	-	-	-	Buckwalter, Magdalena..	1819	-	-	-
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1825	C	1	97	Buckwalter, Martin.....	1842	K	1	256
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1834	G	1	140	Buehler, Jacob.....	1835	G	1	270
Brubaker, Jacob.....	1840	I	1	313	Buffenmayer, Henry.....	1847	M	1	321

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Carpenter, Samuel, Esq..	1833	G	1	84	Christy, Henry.....	1749	-	-	-
Carr, Andrew.....	1766	-	-	-	Church, Mary.....	1839	I	1	287
Carrer, Casper.....	1748	-	-	-	Claman, Philip.....	1742	-	-	-
Carrigan, Patrick.....	1756	-	-	-	Clare, Frederick.....	1837	H	1	214
Carrigan, Patrick.....	1778	-	-	-	Clare, Samuel.....	1833	G	1	87
Carrigen, Andrew.....	1847	M	1	377	Clark, Daniel.....	1794	-	-	-
Carrish, George.....	1778	-	-	-	Clark, Edward.....	1833	G	1	38
Carrol, John.....	1820	-	-	-	Clark, Elizabeth.....	1828	D	1	159
Carron, Samuel.....	1760	-	-	-	Clark, James.....	1745	-	-	-
Carrothers, Robert.....	1834	G	1	134	Clark, James.....	1757	-	-	-
Carruth, Alexander.....	1739	-	-	-	Clark, James.....	1765	-	-	-
Carson, John.....	1777	-	-	-	Clark, James.....	1812	-	-	-
Carson, Mary.....	1825	C	1	74	Clark, John.....	1801	-	-	-
Carter, Jeremiah.....	1825	C	1	120	Clark, John.....	1822	F	1	222
Carter, Jerry.....	1837	H	1	250	Clark, Joseph.....	1845	M	1	26
Carter, John.....	1783	-	-	-	Clark, Margaret.....	1748	-	-	-
Carter, Mary.....	1822	A	1	165	Clark, Samuel.....	1837	H	1	278
Carter, William.....	1796	-	-	-	Clark, Sarah.....	1752	-	-	-
Carter, William C.....	1828	D	1	193	Clark, Sarah.....	1846	M	1	181
✓Carthy, John.....	1739	-	-	-	Clark, Thomas.....	1739	-	-	-
✓Caruthers, Robert.....	1747	-	-	-	Clark, William.....	1823	A	1	257
Carver, Gideon.....	1814	-	-	-	Claus, Jacob.....	1790	-	-	-
Casius, Peter.....	1777	-	-	-	Cleaver, Michael.....	1760	-	-	-
Caskey, James.....	1844	L	1	183	Cleeland, William.....	1823	B	1	31
→ Cassady, Cornelius.....	1742	-	-	-	Clements, John.....	1763	-	-	-
Cassel, Abraham.....	1776	-	-	-	Clements, John.....	1839	I	1	270
Cassel, Joseph.....	1780	-	-	-	Clemmons, Henry.....	1784	-	-	-
Cathey, Edward.....	1745	-	-	-	Clemmons, John.....	1800	-	-	-
Cauchey, Samuel.....	1787	-	-	-	Clemson, James.....	1741	-	-	-
Cautton, David.....	1744	-	-	-	Clemson, Sarah.....	1808	-	-	-
Cavet, Richard.....	1757	-	-	-	Clemson, Sarah.....	1816	-	-	-
Chamberlain, Joshua.....	1842	L	1	10	Clendenin, James.....	1829	E	1	112
Chamberlin, James.....	1749	-	-	-	Clendennin, David.....	1849	N	1	299
Chambers, James.....	1763	-	-	-	Clepper, Jacob.....	1815	-	-	-
Chambers, John.....	1781	-	-	-	Clepper, Jacob.....	1828	D	1	195
Chambers, Joseph.....	1748	-	-	-	Clepper, Joseph.....	1810	-	-	-
Chambers, Lydia.....	1831	F	1	25	Clepper, Mary.....	1848	M	1	425
Chambers, Randall.....	1748	-	-	-	Clepper, Nickolas.....	1832	F	1	219
Chambers, Robert.....	1733	-	-	-	Clerk, Robert.....	1741	-	-	-
Chambers, Robert.....	1746	-	-	-	Click, Hans Conrad.....	1760	-	-	-
Chambers, Robert.....	1815	-	-	-	Clime, Daniel.....	1828	C	1	268
Chambers, Samuel.....	1741	-	-	-	Cline, Elias.....	1849	N	1	286
Chambers, Stephen, Esq..	1831	F	1	24	Cline, Michael.....	1740	-	-	-
Chambers, Thomas.....	1764	-	-	-	Cling, Christian.....	1758	-	-	-
Chapman, Barbara.....	1835	H	1	110	Clouse, Elizabeth.....	1807	-	-	-
Charles, Christopher.....	1775	-	-	-	Clyne, Peter.....	1761	-	-	-
Charles, Henry.....	1758	-	-	-	Cobb, Cathrine.....	1841	K	1	91
Charles, Jacob, Jr.....	1833	G	1	102	Coble, Barbara.....	1841	K	1	138
Charles, Jane.....	1842	L	1	12	Coble, David.....	1790	-	-	-
Charles, John.....	1829	E	1	154	Coble, David.....	1841	K	1	137
Charles, Joseph.....	1814	-	-	-	Coble, Henry W.....	1849	N	1	261
Charles, Simon.....	1760	-	-	-	Coble, Jacob & Maria.....	1774	-	-	-
Charlton, Francis.....	1799	-	-	-	Coble, John.....	1825	C	1	94
Charlton, Robert.....	1790	-	-	-	Coble, Mary Ann.....	1847	M	1	286
Chatters, James.....	1764	-	-	-	Coble, Michael, Sr.....	1823	A	1	271
Cherr, Cathrine.....	1823	B	1	40	Cochenauger, Elizabeth...	1830	E	1	218
Cherry, George(Kersh)...	1823	A	1	252	Cochenauger, Henry.....	1848	N	1	103
Cherry, Robert.....	1755	-	-	-	Cochenauger, John.....	1838	I	1	63
Cherry, William.....	1765	-	-	-	Cochenauger, Joseph.....	1817	-	-	-
Chesnut, Elizabeth.....	1806	-	-	-	Cochran, James.....	1804	-	-	-
Cheyney, Eliphas D.....	1825	C	1	38	Cochran, John.....	1787	-	-	-
Chisnell, Eve.....	1826	C	1	227	Cochran, Samuel.....	1797	-	-	-
Chrisman, Powel.....	1846	M	1	206	Cochran, Samuel H.....	1834	G	1	138
Christ, Christian.....	1828	D	1	229	Cochran, William.....	1774	-	-	-
Christ, Elizabeth.....	1840	K	1	64	Coelln, Claus.....	1832	F	1	197
Christ, Henry.....	1828	D	1	199	Coelln, Claus.....	1846	M	1	229
Christ, Jacob.....	1752	-	-	-	Coffman, Andrew.....	1744	-	-	-
Christ, Jacob.....	1848	N	1	27	Coffman, Isaac.....	1735	-	-	-
Christ, John.....	1818	-	-	-	Coffroad, Peter.....	1753	-	-	-
Christine, Cathrine.....	1822	A	1	167	Cohiok, Daniel.....	1843	L	1	44
Christine, George.....	1819	-	-	-	Colden, Mathias.....	1820	-	-	-
Christy, Edward.....	1805	-	-	-	Cole, John.....	1791	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Evans, Caleb.....	1817	-	-	-	Fawber, Bernard.....	1792	-	-	-
Evans, Caleb.....	1845	L	1	298	Fawkes, Samuel.....	1817	-	-	-
Evans, Caleb.....	1845	L	1	301	Fechtly, Henry.....	1819	-	-	-
Evans, David.....	1801	-	-	-	Feder, Bernhard.....	1777	-	-	-
Evans, David.....	1827	D	1	62	Feder, Henry, Jr.....	1823	B	1	122
Evans, David.....	1828	E	1	8	Fegan, George.....	1818	-	-	-
Evans, Edwards.....	1748	-	-	-	Fegan, John.....	1828	D	1	240
Evans, Evan.....	1765	-	-	-	Fegan, Samuel.....	1775	-	-	-
Evans, Evan.....	1792	-	-	-	Fehl, Andrew.....	1827	D	1	31
Evans, Isaac.....	1849	N	1	302	Fehl, George.....	1828	D	1	279
Evans, James.....	1802	-	-	-	Fehl, Jacob, Jr.....	1828	D	1	238
Evans, James.....	1805	-	-	-	Feige, Christian.....	1801	-	-	-
Evans, John.....	1797	-	-	-	Felker, Frederick.....	1846	M	1	183
Evans, John.....	1802	-	-	-	Felker, George (Velker)..	1828	D	1	163
Evans, John.....	1828	D	1	284	Felker, Philip.....	1848	N	1	133
Evans, John.....	1740	-	-	-	Fellenbaum, David.....	1811	-	-	-
Evans, John.....	1844	L	1	295	Fellenberger, Henry.....	1847	M	1	364
Evans, John.....	1848	N	1	90	Fenichel, George.....	1784	-	-	-
Evans, Joseph.....	1805	-	-	-	Fenstermacher, Henry....	1842	K	1	282
Evans, Joshua.....	1838	I	1	151	Fenstermacher, Jacob....	1840	K	1	43
Evans, Mary.....	1798	-	-	-	Fenstermacher, Philip...	1829	E	1	72
Evans, Morgan.....	1823	B	1	111	Ferguson, Andrew.....	1821	-	-	-
Evans, Nathan.....	1777	-	-	-	Ferguson, Hugh.....	1813	-	-	-
Evans, Robert.....	1782	-	-	-	Fernsler, Magdalena.....	1820	-	-	-
Evans, Robert.....	1832	F	1	141	Ferree, Conrad.....	1802	-	-	-
Evans, Samuel.....	1805	-	-	-	Ferree, David.....	1806	-	-	-
Evans, Samuel.....	1816	-	-	-	Ferree, David.....	1834	G	1	239
Evans, Susanna.....	1791	-	-	-	Ferree, David.....	1839	I	1	191
Evans, Thomas.....	1847	M	1	304	Ferree, Elisha, Sr.....	1832	F	1	206
Evans, William.....	1744	-	-	-	Ferree, Isaac.....	1782	-	-	-
Evans, William.....	1772	-	-	-	Ferree, Israel.....	1821	-	-	-
Evans, William.....	1804	-	-	-	Ferree, Jacob.....	1782	-	-	-
Evans, William.....	1840	K	1	71	Ferree, John.....	1769	-	-	-
Evats, Jeremiah.....	1746	-	-	-	Ferree, John.....	1808	-	-	-
Everly, Jacob.....	1810	-	-	-	Ferree, Joseph.....	1802	-	-	-
Evits, Conrad.....	1814	-	-	-	Ferree, Joseph.....	1814	-	-	-
Evits, William.....	1808	-	-	-	Ferree, Philip.....	1796	-	-	-
Evy, Joseph.....	1821	A	1	35	Ferree, Philip.....	1820	-	-	-
Ewalt, Ludwig.....	1807	-	-	-	Fessler, Leonard.....	1773	-	-	-
Ewing, Alexander.....	1799	-	-	-	Fessler, Andrew.....	1782	-	-	-
Ewing, Alexander.....	1844	L	1	267	Fessler, John.....	1787	-	-	-
Ewing, Mary.....	1737	-	-	-	Fetter, George.....	1848	N	1	65
Ewing, Thomas.....	1741	-	-	-	Fetter, Jacob.....	1784	-	-	-
Ewing, William.....	1814	-	-	-	Fierre, Daniel.....	1762	-	-	-
Eyeman, Anna.....	1794	-	-	-	Fierre, John.....	1736	-	-	-
Eyeman, Ulrich.....	1765	-	-	-	Fighter, Christian.....	1733	-	-	-
Eyman, Christian.....	1834	G	1	217	Finck, Philip, Sr.....	1826	C	1	159
Eyseck, Charles.....	1746	-	-	-	Findley, Robert.....	1803	-	-	-
Eysell, Jacob.....	1764	-	-	-	Finlay, Jonathan.....	1816	-	-	-
F					Finley, Thomas.....	1833	G	1	95
Faber, Frantz.....	1773	-	-	-	Finney, Edward.....	1849	N	1	303
Faber, Jacob.....	1763	-	-	-	Finney, Thomas.....	1778	-	-	-
Faddes, Isaiah.....	1814	-	-	-	Fire, Andrew.....	1735	-	-	-
Fairlamb, William.....	1850	N	1	359	Firestein, Jacob.....	1822	A	1	233
Paris, Robert.....	1748	-	-	-	Fishburn, Anthony.....	1758	-	-	-
Farmer, Gregory.....	1826	-	-	-	Fisher, Adam.....	1833	G	1	60
Farmer, Henry.....	1754	-	-	-	Fisher, Ann.....	1817	-	-	-
Farquehar, Hugh.....	1787	-	-	-	Fisher, Christopher.....	1821	A	1	27
Farr, William.....	1769	-	-	-	Fisher, Jacob.....	1820	-	-	-
Farren, Edward.....	1822	A	1	116	Fisher, Jacob.....	1832	F	1	212
Farren, William.....	1831	F	1	10	Fisher, Jacob.....	1838	I	1	42
Farringer, Jacob.....	1804	-	-	-	Fisher, John.....	1739	-	-	-
Farry, Patrick.....	1827	D	1	100	Fisher, Michael.....	1832	F	1	157
Fasnacht, Adam.....	1757	-	-	-	Fisher, Peter.....	1783	-	-	-
Fasnacht, Conrad.....	1799	-	-	-	Fisher, William.....	1752	-	-	-
Fasnacht, Elizabeth.....	1812	-	-	-	Fisler, Jacob.....	1781	-	-	-
Fauer, John.....	1737	-	-	-	Fisler, John.....	1826	C	1	155
Faust, George Frederick.	1818	-	-	-	Fissel, Frederick.....	1792	-	-	-
Faust, Isaac.....	1847	M	1	269	Fitchorn, Philip.....	1828	D	1	203
Fautz, Martin.....	1821	A	1	22	Fite, Jacob.....	1828	E	1	16
Fautz, Michael (Pfautz)..	1741	-	-	-	Fite, Peter.....	1822	A	1	161
Fawber, Adam.....	1767	-	-	-	Fitzgerald, James.....	1757	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Loudon, Ann.....	1808	I	1	322	McCoery, James.....	1814	K	1	547
Loughrey, Samuel.....	1846	U	1	203	McChesney, Margaret.....	1820	M	1	448
Louhead, Robert.....	1770	-	-	-	McClanachan, Thomas.....	1759	B	1	265
Loury, Alexander.....	1806	I	1	295	McClanahan, John.....	1748	I	1	333
Love, Robert.....	1741	A	1	61	McCleary, Andrew.....	1748	I	1	331
Lovett, Aaron.....	1818	M	1	124	McCleary, Andrew.....	1769	C	1	3
Lovett, Charity.....	1826	O	1	589	McCleary, Joseph.....	1799	G	1	446
Lovett, James.....	1848	U	1	475	McClellan, Mary.....	1822	N	1	170
Lovett, John.....	1849	U	1	783	McClellan, Samuel.....	1806	J	1	190
Lowdon, Catharine.....	1811	L	1	179	McClellan, Samuel.....	1845	T	1	541
Loyman, Jacob (Leiman)..	1785	Y	2	406	McClelland, James.....	1769	B	1	636
Luckey, Robert.....	1759	B	1	188	McClenachen, William....	1783	D	1	372
Ludintown, Thomas.....	1742	A	1	75	McClery, John.....	1832	Q	1	277
Ludwig, Jacob.....	1805	H	1	661	McCleskey, Peter.....	1839	S	1	185
Lusk, James.....	1768	B	1	610	McClintock, Abraham....	1773	B	1	725
Lusk, James.....	1778	C	1	511	McCloud, Alexander.....	1813	K	1	538
Luther, Christian.....	1808	I	1	319	McCloud, John.....	1837	R	1	360
Luther, Christian.....	1812	L	1	183	McClune, William.....	1746	I	1	225
Luther, Dr. John.....	1828	P	1	177	McClung, Charles.....	1763	B	1	624
Luttman, Jacob.....	1787	E	1	483	McClung, Elizabeth.....	1815	L	1	508
Luttman, John.....	1789	F	1	119	McClung, Elizabeth.....	1829	P	1	312
Luttman, John.....	1794	G	1	235	McClung, Hugh.....	1830	P	1	532
Lutz, Adam, Sr.....	1847	U	1	261	McClung, Mathew.....	1799	G	1	539
Lutz, Casper.....	1791	F	1	301	McClung, Mathew.....	1802	H	1	199
Lutz, Casper.....	1798	Y	2	412	McClure, David.....	1749	A	1	182
Lutz, Casper.....	1800	G	1	641	McClure, Elizabeth.....	1828	P	1	140
Lutz, Christian.....	1798	G	1	443	McClure, James.....	1841	S	1	454
Lutz, George.....	1834	R	1	31	McClure, Jane.....	1800	G	1	649
Lutz, Henry.....	1818	Y	2	439	McClure, John.....	1839	S	1	140
Lutz, John.....	1821	M	1	466	McClure, Mary.....	1773	C	1	223
Lutz, Margaret.....	1807	I	1	308	McClure, Randel.....	1793	F	1	483
Lutz, Nicholas.....	1839	S	1	177	McClure, Richard.....	1774	B	1	726
Lutz, Stephen.....	1797	J	1	146	McClure, Robert.....	1795	G	1	364
Lutzberger, Adam.....	1811	K	1	280	McClure, Thomas.....	1764	B	1	626
Lynch, Catharine.....	1844	P	1	422	McClure, Thomas.....	1778	C	1	499
Lyne, John.....	1746	A	1	115	McClure, William.....	1768	B	1	547
Lyon, Elizabeth.....	1833	Q	1	446	McClure, William.....	1806	J	1	188
Lyon, John.....	1748	A	1	158	McComick, Hugh.....	1847	V	1	404
Lyon, John.....	1760	J	1	137	McComuck, John.....	1784	D	1	426
Lyon, Sarah.....	1783	D	1	333	McConnell, Alexander.....	1754	B	1	42
Lyon, Thomas.....	1825	O	1	390	McConnell, Alexander.....	1767	B	1	555
Lytte, Ephraim.....	1776	C	1	352	McConnell, Daniel.....	1797	G	1	175
Lytte, James.....	1821	M	1	474	McConnell, Hugh.....	1827	P	1	20
Lytte, Nathaniel.....	1748	A	1	160	McConnell, John.....	1754	B	1	81
Lytte, William.....	1778	J	1	146	McConnell, John.....	1774	C	1	146
Mc					McConomy, Peal.....	1836	R	1	197
McAllen, James.....	1744	A	1	89	McCord, Mary.....	1840	S	1	244
McArthur, Thomas.....	1785	E	1	182	McCord, Richard.....	1832	Q	1	331
McBrown, John.....	1746	A	1	118	McCord, William.....	1761	B	1	380
McCabe, Francis.....	1778	C	1	500	McCorkle, Elizabeth.....	1832	Q	1	264
McCaffery, Bernard.....	1842	T	1	123	McCowan, Alexander.....	1847	U	1	250
McCall, John.....	1805	J	1	179	McCowan, John.....	1748	I	1	332
McCalley, John.....	1761	B	1	345	McCowan, Robert.....	1846	W	1	224
McCallister, Peal.....	1757	B	1	757	McCral, Henry.....	1839	S	1	211
McCallister, Rose.....	1769	J	1	150	McCready, Archibald.....	1815	L	1	605
McCallon, James.....	1747	I	1	329	McCreary, John.....	1777	C	1	453
McCally, James.....	1802	H	1	193	McCreary, John.....	1816	M	1	41
McCally, John.....	1829	P	1	285	McCrimmel, William.....	1748	I	1	335
McCally, Robert.....	1774	C	1	231	McCulley, James.....	1799	G	1	542
McCalmont, Robert.....	1827	P	1	120	McCullough, Alexander...	1747	A	1	135
McCament, Alexander.....	1748	A	1	159	McCullough, George.....	1807	K	1	395
McCament, Alexander J..	1809	J	1	205	McCullough, Hugh.....	1848	U	1	537
McCament, Isaac.....	1807	J	1	194	McCullough, Hugh.....	1850	U	1	826
McCament, Rebecca.....	1819	M	1	297	McCullough, John.....	1803	H	1	380
McCann, Bernard.....	1814	K	1	546	McCullough, Margaret...	1773	B	1	720
McCartney, Andrew.....	1792	F	1	390	McCullough, Mary.....	1819	M	1	226
McCash, Jennet.....	1757	B	1	185	McCullough, Samuel.....	1785	E	1	310
McCash, John.....	1754	B	1	67	McCully, Thomas.....	1803	H	1	401
McCasky, John.....	1847	U	1	354	McCumant, Samuel.....	1797	G	1	144
McCaslin, John.....	1778	C	1	491	McCurdy, Archibald.....	1738	A	1	31
McCauley, Lucia.....	1779	C	1	233	McCurdy, Archibald.....	1795	G	1	343
McCausland, William....	1824	O	1	126	McCurdy, Daniel.....	1826	O	1	454

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
T					Thuma, John.....	1846	M	1	185
Tallabach, Jacob.....	1771	-	-	-	Tice, Elizabeth C.....	1791	-	-	-
Tamany, James.....	1835	H	1	66	Tice, Mathias.....	1748	-	-	-
Tanger, Hannah.....	1821	-	-	-	Tillman, William.....	1832	G	1	14
Tanger, John.....	1830	E	1	275	Tilt, John.....	1791	-	-	-
Tangert, Catharine.....	1827	D	1	122	Title, John.....	1747	-	-	-
Tanner, John.....	1760	-	-	-	Title, John.....	1751	-	-	-
Tanner, Jonas.....	1740	-	-	-	Titwiler, Jacob.....	1784	-	-	-
Tapely, John.....	1803	-	-	-	Toat, Henry.....	1819	-	-	-
Tate, Adam.....	1833	G	1	65	Toey, Simon.....	1777	-	-	-
Tate, Joseph.....	1774	-	-	-	Tolan, James.....	1738	-	-	-
Tate, William.....	1847	M	1	318	Toland, William.....	1782	-	-	-
Taupy, Christian.....	1815	-	-	-	Tole, Sebastian.....	1745	-	-	-
Taylor, Aaron.....	1816	-	-	-	Tooty, Martin.....	1768	-	-	-
Taylor, Ann.....	1749	-	-	-	Towsend, William.....	1845	M	1	40
Taylor, Edward.....	1792	-	-	-	Towson, Isaac.....	1831	-	-	-
Taylor, Egbert.....	1812	-	-	-	Trainer, Daniel.....	1836	H	1	159
Taylor, Elizabeth.....	1820	-	-	-	Trainer, James.....	1818	-	-	-
Taylor, Jacob.....	1823	B	1	98	Trauker, Baltzer.....	1827	D	1	121
Taylor, James.....	1741	-	-	-	Traxell, John.....	1775	-	-	-
Taylor, James.....	1800	-	-	-	Trease, James.....	1779	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1733	-	-	-	Treber, Dorothea.....	1772	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1734	-	-	-	Treby, John.....	1739	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1761	-	-	-	Treflinger, John.....	1761	-	-	-
Taylor, John.....	1813	-	-	-	Treish, Magdalena.....	1828	D	1	214
Taylor, Mary.....	1816	-	-	-	Treish, Margaretta.....	1793	-	-	-
Taylor, Peter.....	1809	-	-	-	Treish, Michael.....	1823	B	1	131
Taylor, Peter.....	1814	-	-	-	Trench, Benjamin.....	1832	F	1	175
Taylor, Robert.....	1760	-	-	-	Trimble, Archibald.....	1814	-	-	-
Taylor, Samuel.....	1840	-	-	-	Trimble, William.....	1848	N	1	105
Taylor, Sarah.....	1844	L	1	282	Trinkley, Christopher...	1752	-	-	-
Taylor, Thomas.....	1827	D	1	76	Tripple, Catharine.....	1846	M	1	210
Taylor, William.....	1849	N	1	159	Trissler, Margaret.....	1822	A	1	159
Teague, Peter.....	1823	B	1	23	Trissler, Susanna.....	1798	-	-	-
Teas, John.....	1814	-	-	-	Tritch, Jacob.....	1801	-	-	-
Teesy, Moses.....	1747	-	-	-	Tritsh, Adam.....	1827	D	1	133
Teets, Jacob.....	1754	-	-	-	Trout, Magdalena.....	1760	-	-	-
Temple, William.....	1805	-	-	-	Trout, Philip.....	1760	-	-	-
Templin, Richard.....	1813	-	-	-	Trovinger, Peter.....	1750	-	-	-
Teply, Frena.....	1760	-	-	-	Truckamiller, Michael...	1778	-	-	-
Thoma, Dorst.....	1772	-	-	-	Trump, John.....	1834	G	1	146
Thomas, Adam.....	1842	L	1	16	Tryer, Andrew.....	1829	E	1	160
Thomas, Eli H.....	1830	E	1	178	Tryer, John.....	1828	D	1	241
Thomas, Jacob.....	1790	-	-	-	Tshudy, Jacob.....	1811	-	-	-
Thomas, Jacob.....	1799	-	-	-	Tshudy, John.....	1835	H	1	91
Thomas, John.....	1801	-	-	-	Tshudy, Michael.....	1832	F	1	193
Thomas, John, Sr.....	1830	E	1	274	Tucker, Samuel.....	1748	-	-	-
Thomas, Martin.....	1842	L	1	19	Tuffts, Thomas.....	1788	-	-	-
Thomas, Robert.....	1835	H	1	28	Tullebaun, Leonard.....	1785	-	-	-
Thomas, Thomas.....	1828	D	1	186	Tully, James.....	1828	D	1	172
Thompson, Duncan.....	1767	-	-	-	Tunkin, John.....	1767	-	-	-
Thompson, Emma.....	1847	M	1	319	Turner, Ambrose.....	1779	-	-	-
Thompson, Hugh.....	1770	-	-	-	Turner, Margaret.....	1842	K	1	230
Thompson, Jacob.....	1844	L	1	180	Tuttle, Abigail.....	1814	-	-	-
Thompson, James.....	1842	K	1	267	Tweed, Barbara.....	1849	N	1	223
Thompson, John.....	1828	D	1	188	Tweed, Christina.....	1777	-	-	-
Thompson, Mary.....	1780	-	-	-	Tysinger, Peter.....	1809	-	-	-
Thompson, Mary.....	1842	K	1	207	Tysinger, Peter.....	1816	-	-	-
Thompson, Robert.....	1779	-	-	-	U				
Thompson, Robert.....	1790	-	-	-	Umland, Adam.....	1752	-	-	-
Thompson, Temple.....	1767	-	-	-	Umland, Mathias.....	1751	-	-	-
Thompson, William.....	1791	-	-	-	Ullman, Frederick.....	1760	-	-	-
Thompson, William.....	1807	-	-	-	Ulland, Mary E.....	1754	-	-	-
Thompson, Dr. William...	1843	L	1	67	Ulrich, Adam.....	1786	-	-	-
Thornborough, Caleb.....	1803	-	-	-	Upmyer, Lawrence.....	1755	-	-	-
Thornborough, Joseph.....	1730	-	-	-	Urban, Jacob.....	1839	I	1	220
Thornborough, Joseph....	1820	-	-	-	Urban, Lewis.....	1829	E	1	62
Thorne, Mary.....	1773	-	-	-	Urich, Christian.....	1779	-	-	-
Thorne, William.....	1760	-	-	-	Urich, Henry.....	1827	D	1	152
Thudy, Francis W.....	1835	H	1	10	Urich, John.....	1776	-	-	-
Thuma, Catharine.....	1846	M	1	160	Urich, Joseph.....	1747	-	-	-
Thuma, Henry.....	1820	-	-	-	Urich, Michael.....	1760	-	-	-

Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page	Name	Year	Bk.	Vol.	Page
Winterkeimer, Jacob.....	1785	-	-	-	Wolf, Daniel.....	1794	-	-	-
Winters, George.....	1844	L	1	254	Wolf, Daniel.....	1811	-	-	-
Wise, Andrew.....	1845	M	1	71	Wolf, Elizabeth.....	1771	-	-	-
Wise, Christopher.....	1831	F	1	91	Wolf, George.....	1743	-	-	-
Wise, Frederick.....	1800	-	-	-	Wolf, George M.....	1748	-	-	-
Wise, Jacob.....	1749	-	-	-	Wolf, Hans B.....	1748	-	-	-
Wise, John.....	1764	-	-	-	Wolf, Henry.....	1819	-	-	-
Wise, Margaret.....	1827	D	1	118	Wolf, Henry.....	1824	B	1	227
Wisher, Thomas.....	1815	-	-	-	Wolf, Jacob.....	1777	-	-	-
Wissler, Jacob.....	1846	M	1	200	Wolf, Jacob.....	1823	B	1	128
Wissler, Jacob.....	1849	N	1	251	Wolf, Jacob, Sr.....	1827	D	1	81
Wissler, John.....	1822	A	1	149	Wolf, Jacob, Sr.....	1827	D	1	114
Withers, Fianna.....	1844	L	1	165	Wolf, Jacob.....	1831	F	1	53
Withers, George.....	1814	-	-	-	Wolf, John.....	1847	M	1	271
Withers, Jacob.....	1824	B	1	223	Wolf, Joseph.....	1806	-	-	-
Withers, Jacob.....	1827	D	1	102	Wolf, Peter.....	1742	-	-	-
Withers, Jacob.....	1829	E	1	96	Wolf, Samuel.....	1812	-	-	-
Withers, John.....	1813	-	-	-	Wolfe, John B.....	1748	-	-	-
Withers, Joseph.....	1818	-	-	-	Wolfenberger, John.....	1803	-	-	-
Withers, Mary C.....	1844	L	1	226	Wolfhart, Margaret.....	1822	A	1	181
Witman, Barbara.....	1774	-	-	-	Wolfly, George.....	1826	C	1	144
Witmer, Abraham.....	1832	F	1	248	Wolffy, John, Esq.....	1822	A	1	214
Witmer, Ann.....	1822	A	1	157	Wolgemuth, Feronica.....	1821	A	1	76
Witmer, Benjamin.....	1822	A	1	144	Wolslegal, Frederick....	1772	-	-	-
Witmer, Benjamin.....	1836	H	1	175	Wolver, Philip.....	1823	A	1	267
Witmer, Catherine.....	1807	-	-	-	Wonderly, Joseph.....	1849	N	1	161
Witmer, Christian.....	1804	-	-	-	Wood, James.....	1847	M	1	235
Witmer, Christian.....	1837	H	1	237	Wood, John.....	1839	I	1	167
Witmer, Conrad.....	1810	-	-	-	Wood, Thomas.....	1813	-	-	-
Witmer, Daniel.....	1817	-	-	-	Woodcraft, Reuben.....	1848	N	1	120
Witmer, Daniel.....	1830	E	1	163	Woods, David.....	1818	-	-	-
Witmer, Daniel.....	1831	F	1	49	Woods, David.....	1822	A	1	118
Witmer, Daniel.....	1832	G	1	6	Woods, Perry.....	1825	C	1	133
Witmer, Daniel.....	1834	G	1	144	Woods, Thomas.....	1817	-	-	-
Witmer, David.....	1837	H	1	239	Woods, Thomas.....	1818	-	-	-
Witmer, Elizabeth.....	1837	H	1	246	Woods, Thomas.....	1822	A	1	117
Witmer, Esther.....	1833	G	1	76	Woodworth, Ira.....	1841	K	1	130
Witmer, Esther.....	1839	I	1	178	Woolleslagel, Anna.....	1771	-	-	-
Witmer, Henry.....	1816	-	-	-	Woolfenton, Mathew.....	1743	-	-	-
Witmer, Henry.....	1847	M	1	309	Woolgate, George.....	1745	-	-	-
Witmer, Jesse.....	1850	N	1	424	Work, Andrew.....	1801	-	-	-
Witmer, Joel.....	1796	-	-	-	Work, James.....	1816	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1794	-	-	-	Work, James.....	1823	B	1	51
Witmer, John.....	1813	-	-	-	Work, Joseph.....	1743	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1820	-	-	-	Work, Joseph, Esq.....	1796	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1824	B	1	192	Workman, Robert.....	1776	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1826	C	1	234	Workman, Samuel.....	1759	-	-	-
Witmer, John.....	1840	I	1	305	Worley, Caleb.....	1752	-	-	-
Witmer, Joseph.....	1821	-	-	-	Worrall, Sarah.....	1753	-	-	-
Witmer, Mary.....	1804	-	-	-	Worst, George.....	1842	L	1	11
Witmer, Michael.....	1820	-	-	-	Worst, George.....	1843	L	1	47
Witmer, Peter.....	1785	-	-	-	Worst, Mary.....	1847	M	1	276
Witmer, Peter.....	1811	-	-	-	Worst, Mary.....	1847	M	1	367
Witmore, John.....	1749	-	-	-	Worst, Peter.....	1838	I	1	82
Witter, Elizabeth.....	1830	E	1	200	Wright, Benjamin.....	1850	O	1	9
Wittmer, Christian.....	1777	-	-	-	Wright, Ebenezer, Esq.....	1829	E	1	73
Wittmer, Peter.....	1792	-	-	-	Wright, Isaac.....	1749	-	-	-
Witty, Elizabeth.....	1790	-	-	-	Wright, James, Esq.....	1775	-	-	-
Witwer, Abel.....	1821	A	1	66	Wright, James.....	1838	I	1	141
Witwer, Daniel.....	1819	-	-	-	Wright, John.....	1749	-	-	-
Witwer, Jonas, Jr.....	1822	A	1	230	Wright, John.....	1771	-	-	-
Witwer, Noah.....	1832	F	1	153	Wright, John.....	1806	-	-	-
Witz, Frederick.....	1834	G	1	221	Wright, Joseph.....	1832	F	1	233
Wohlgemuth, Abraham.....	1785	-	-	-	Wright, Joseph.....	1838	I	1	154
Wolf, Abraham.....	1815	-	-	-	Wright, Joseph.....	1839	I	1	281
Wolf, Ann.....	1833	G	1	55	Wright, Robert.....	1844	L	1	175
Wolf, Anna M.....	1802	-	-	-	Wright, Samuel.....	1811	-	-	-
Wolf, Barbara.....	1785	-	-	-	Wright, Thomas.....	1819	-	-	-
Wolf, Barbara.....	1829	E	1	32	Wrights, Solomon.....	1790	-	-	-
Wolf, Bernard.....	1792	-	-	-	Wunderly, John.....	1808	-	-	-
Wolf, Catherine.....	1847	M	1	251	Wybright, Jacob.....	1751	-	-	-
Wolf, Conrad.....	1757	-	-	-	Wyland, Christian.....	1740	-	-	-

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VOL. VIII.

Pt. I

HARRISBURG:

Lane S. Hart, State Printer.

1878.

RECORD
OF
PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGES,
PRIOR TO 1810.

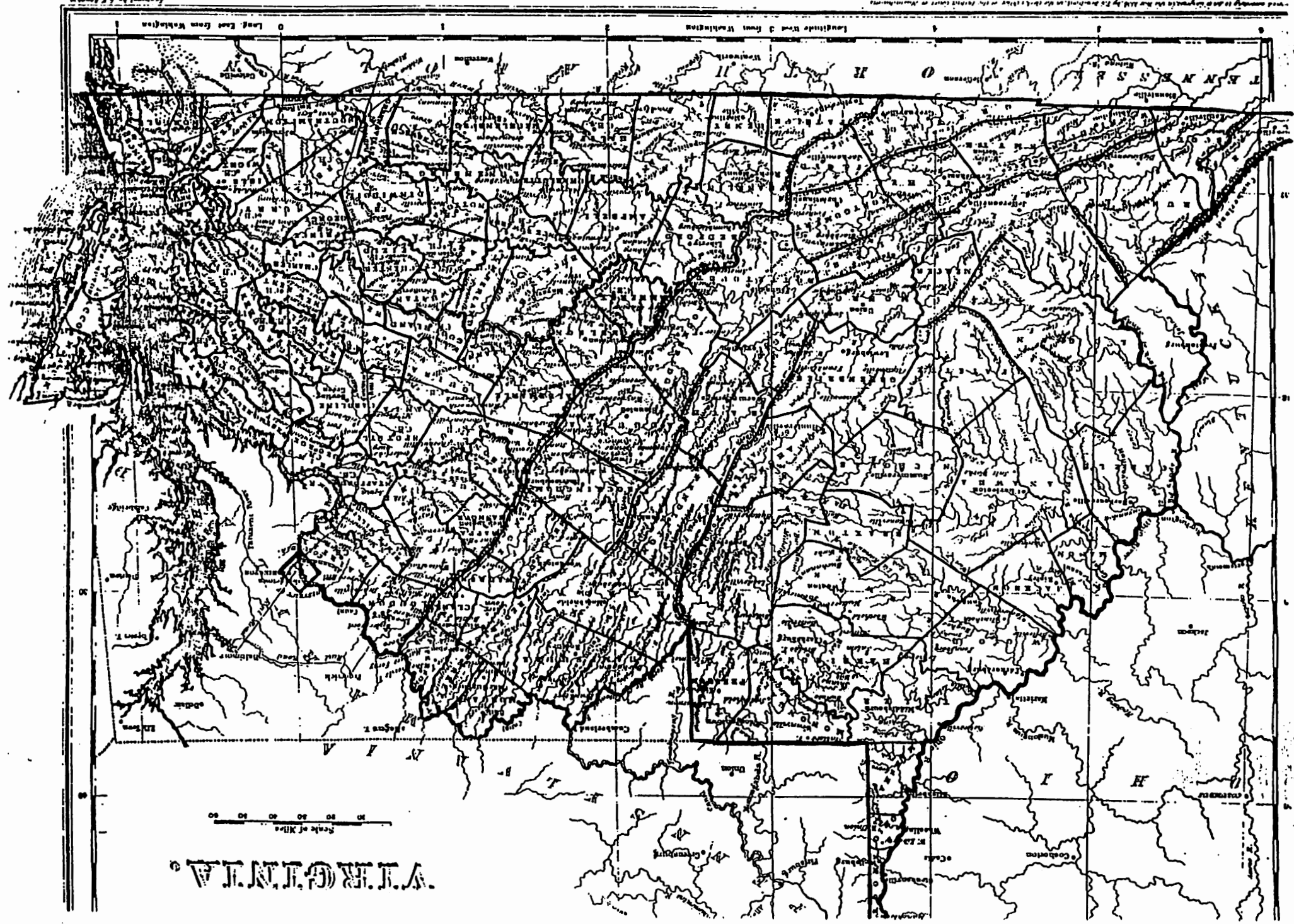
VOLUME I.

HARRISBURG:
LANE S. HART, STATE PRINTER.
1880.

- 1780, March 15, Carson, Rosannah, and William Talburt.
 1795, Feb. 8, Carson, Samuel, and Sophia Hand, (Africans.)
 1792, July 29, Carss, William, and Elizabeth Harrison.
 1761, May 5, Cart, John, and Ruth Hellings.
 1778, June 16, Cart, Sarah, and William Edger.
 1757, Feb. 21, Cartbride, Joseph, and Martha Hephenson.
 1791, July 2, Carter, Ann, and Samuel Johnson.
 1775, Dec. 21, Carter, Catharine, and Wollentine Clemons.
 1792, Dec. 4, Carter, Charles, and Judith Ralph.
 1797, Nov. 30, Carter, Elizabeth, and John Finney.
 1789, Oct. 30, Carter, Elvira, and Cornelius McDermat.
 1782, Feb. 16, Carter, Hannah, and Jacob Sneider.
 1793, Feb. 5, Carter, Isabella, and Thomas Hans Gifford.
 1800, May 9, Carter, Jasper, and Ann Hughes.
 1775, May 25, Carter, Mary, and George Gyer.
 1779, Nov. 20, Carter, Mary, and John Keen.
 1763, April 26, Carter, Sarah, and James Barnes.
 1789, Oct. 22, Carter, Stephen, and Margreta Porter.
 1777, March 10, Carter, Thomas, and Sarah Brickel.
 1763, April 11, Cartey, Ann, and Patrick Downen.
 1774, Nov. 27, Cartwright, Charles, and Mary Wood.
 1792, March 1, Cartwright, Daniel, and Melinda Page.
 1795, Oct. 2, Cartwright, Rebecca, and William Derickson.
 1796, June 6, Caruthers, George, and Elizabeth Peters.
 1781, June 18, Carven, Catharine, and William Ware.
 1792, Oct. 22, Carvener, Jane, and John Macmeen.
 1778, Sept. 23, Carver, Ann, and John Carver.
 1793, May 4, Carver, Jacob, and Elizabeth Laurence.
 1778, Sept. 23, Carver, John, and Ann Carver.
 1793, Aug. 7, Carver, John, and Sarah Murdoch.
 1779, April 21, Cash, Sarah, and John Walter.
 1763, April 18, ~~Cashaday, Patrick, and Catharine Baldwin.~~
 1754, Feb. 10, ~~Cashaday, Patrick, and Hester Wall.~~
 1795, Feb. 26, Cashin, Laurence, and Ester Abenetty.
 1782, April 8, Caskey, Jeane, and George Edmonston.
 1782, Aug. 11, Casler, Mary, and Isaac Leving.
 1755, April 8, Casner, Hannah, and William Ottinger.
 1765, Aug. 25, ~~Cassaday, Hugh, and Rachel Richards.~~
 1780, July 8, Cassel, Ann, and Dennis Leary.
 1779, April 15, Cassel, Christiana, and John Wilkes.
 1791, April 28, Cassel, Elizabeth, and Thomas Allen.
 1759, Jan. 1, Casselberg, Margaret, and John McCanles.
 1760, May 7, Casselberry, Ann, and Samuel Harris.
 1760, Sept. 8, Casselberry, Elizabeth, and Arnold Vanferson.
 1759, Oct. 30, Cassen, Margeth, and George Naree.
 1774, Aug. 7, Cassenbury, Catharine, and John Hearby.

1792, Dec. 14, Cassidy, James, and Elizabeth Fisler.
 1794, Sept. 9, Cassie, David, and Sarah Carney.
 1767, June 6, Castel, Lydia, and Thomas Rhodes.
 1781, Nov. 8, Casten, Elizabeth, and Warren Bigelow.
 1766, Jan. 10, Caster, Jacob, and Sophy Bore.
 1791, Jan. 25, Caster, Marget, and James Johnson.
 1792, April 8, Caster, Mathias, and Rebecca Johnson.
 1800, Aug. 3, Castle, Charlotte, and William Coles.
 1767, Oct. 26, Caston, Amey, and Abel Archer.
 1792, Nov. 27, Castor, Henry, and Anna Godschall.
 1757, March 8, Caswell, Henry, and Mary Dayley.
 1773, Oct. 2, Cato and Lilly, (negroes.)
 1779, June 23, Cato and Peggy, (negroes.)
 1777, Dec. 14, Cato and Polly, (negroes of Samuel Moore.)
 1766, Sept. 22, Caton, Miles, and Rebecca Greenwood.
 1767, Oct. 26, Cattan, George, and Mary Haynes.
 1790, Dec. 28, Cattell, Amy, and Judah Heritage.
 1795, July 9, Catton, Mary, and Etienne Nougé.
 1751, March 10, Catzen, Catharine, and Jacob Schleich.
 1794, March 5, Cauglin, Mary, and Hugh McLeroy.
 1795, Sept. 3, Causey, William, and Christiana McCloud.
 1791, March 10, Causley, Ann, and Murdoch Smith.
 1778, April 14, Cauthery, Jonas, and Catharine Dilly.
 1765, Feb. 6, Cauthorn, Martha, and John Cranston.
 1800, Jan. 3, Cavanaugh, Eleonore, and William McClasky.
 1795, June 20, Cavener, Ann, and Samuel Davenport.
 1800, Nov. 29, Cavenough, Hugh, and Alice Williams.
 1770, Dec. 18, Cavert, Mary, and George Campbell.
 1767, May 7, Cavet, Susannah, and Daniel Winter.
 1767, Aug. 22, Cavet, Susannah, and Daniel Winters.
 1778, Sept. 3, Cay, Margaret, and Donald McCloud.
 1767, Feb. 22, Cayton, Caterin, and Philip Cossell.
 1783, Dec. 6, Cecil, Charles, and Alice Roberts.
 1773, Jan. 17, Ceim, Elizabeth, and Christopher Bradgin.
 1771, Aug. 4, Ceim, Susannah, and Henry Sorber.
 1769, July 5, Cein, Barnith, and Mary Reed.
 1770, Sept. 2, Cein, Cornelius, and Elizabeth Noris.
 1772, May 25, Cein, Rachel, and Richard Davis.
 1794, March 9, Cerenio, Cathrine, and Jacques Serval.
 1784, May 12, Cerenio, Stephen, and Catharine Hicks.
 1784, Sept. 2, Chadwick, Maria, and Abraham Coursen.
 1786, Nov. 16, Chadwick, William, and Rebecca Indigott.
 1759, Oct. 16, Chalten, John, and Elsalh Chinart.
 1781, Dec. 25, Chamberlain, Charles, and Mary McDanell.
 1780, April 5, Chamberlin, Ann, and Francis Standley.

ANGASTA COUNTY, VA



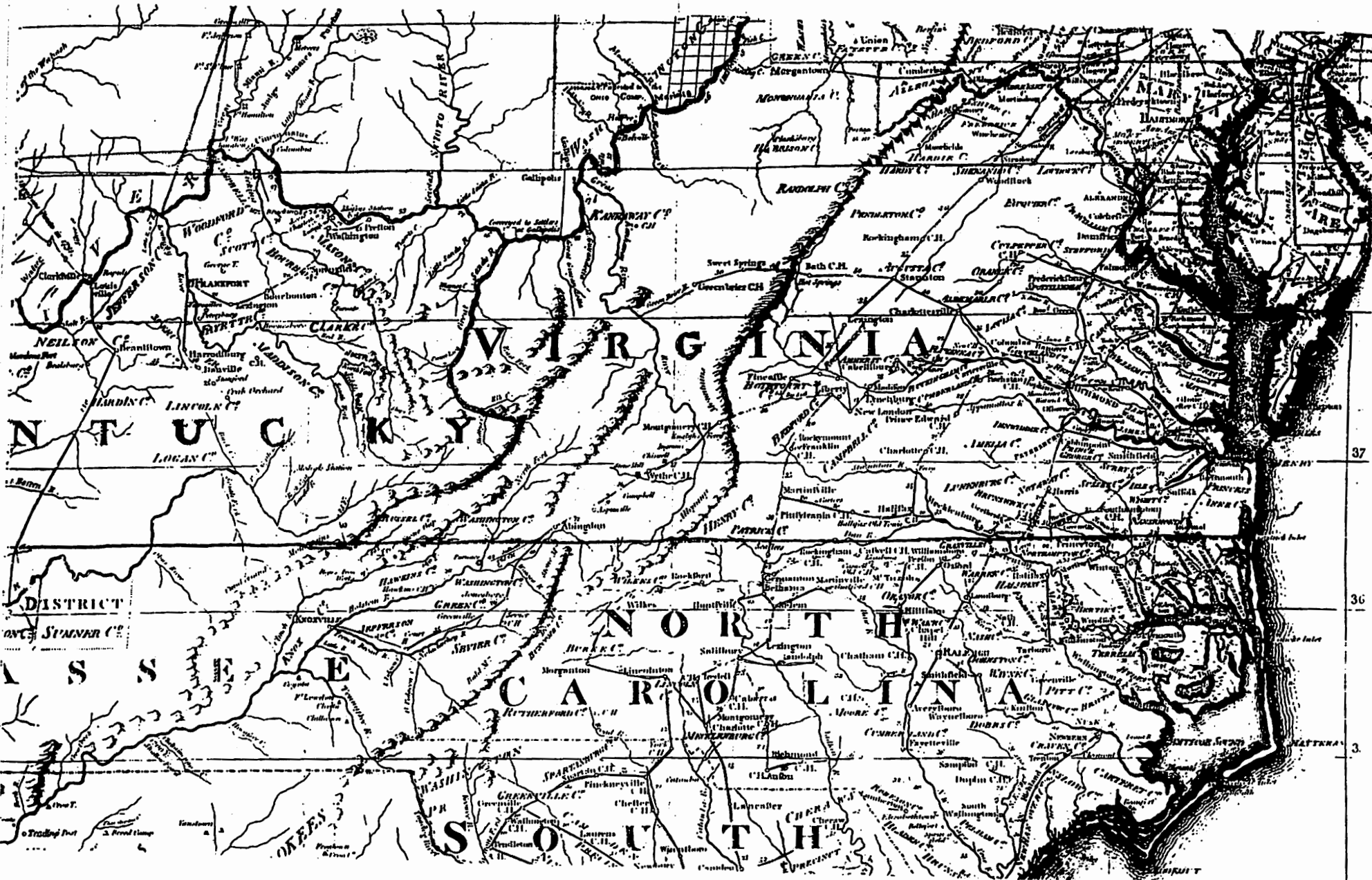
UNITED STATES

Scale of Miles
0 10 20 30 40 50

Longitude West from Washington

Longitude West from Washington

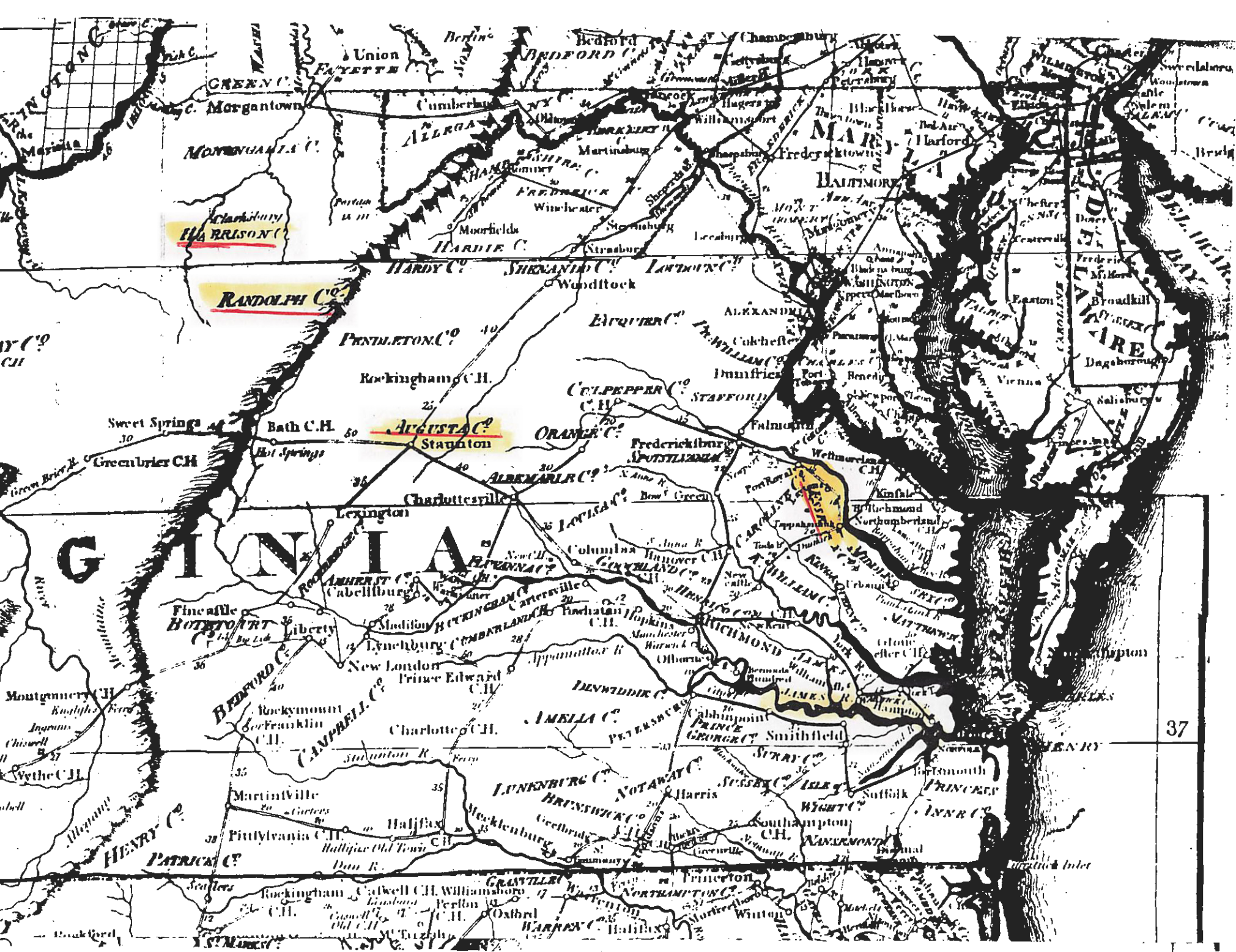
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37

36

35



CHARLES CITY
BRISON

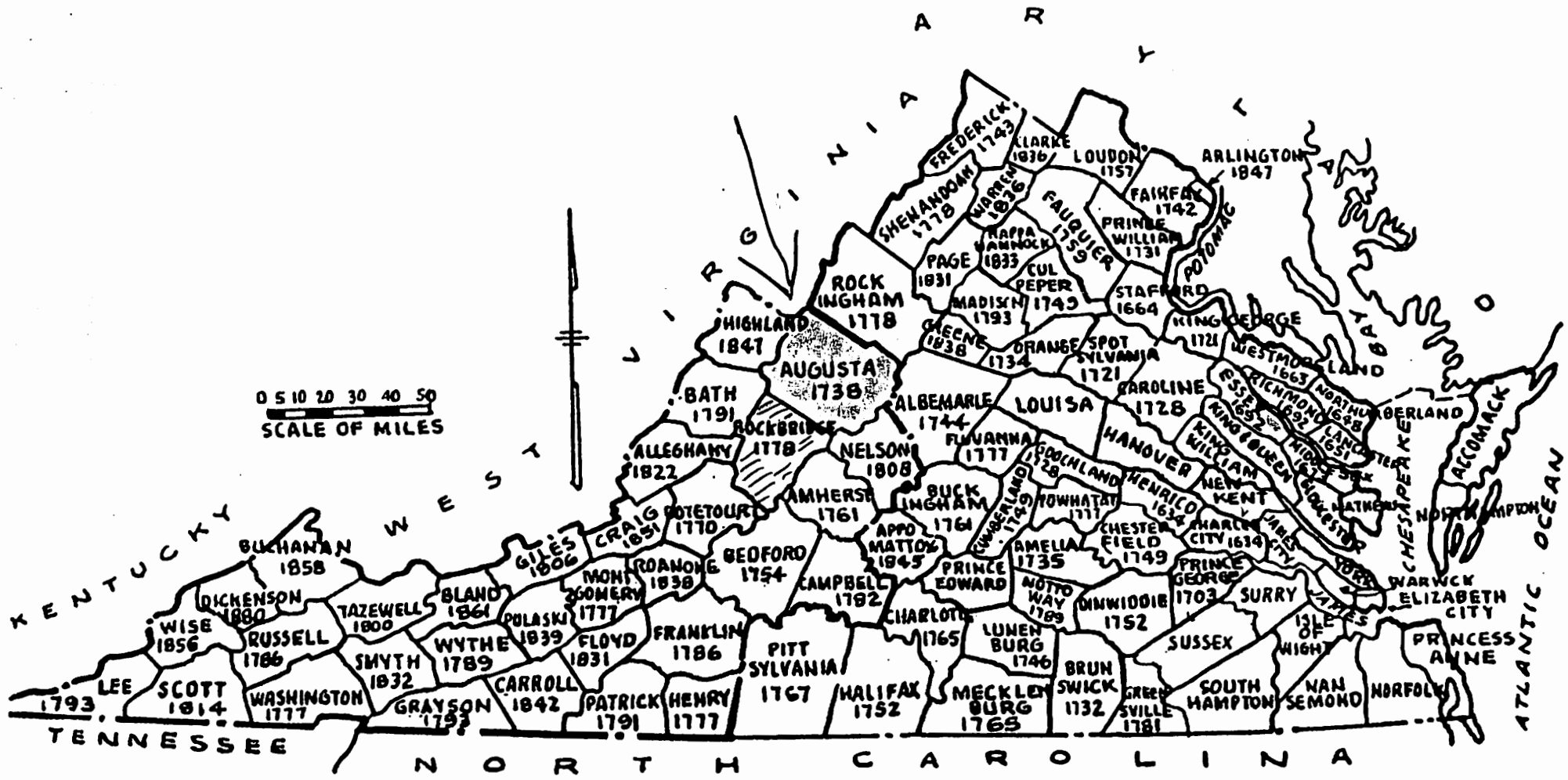
RANDOLPH

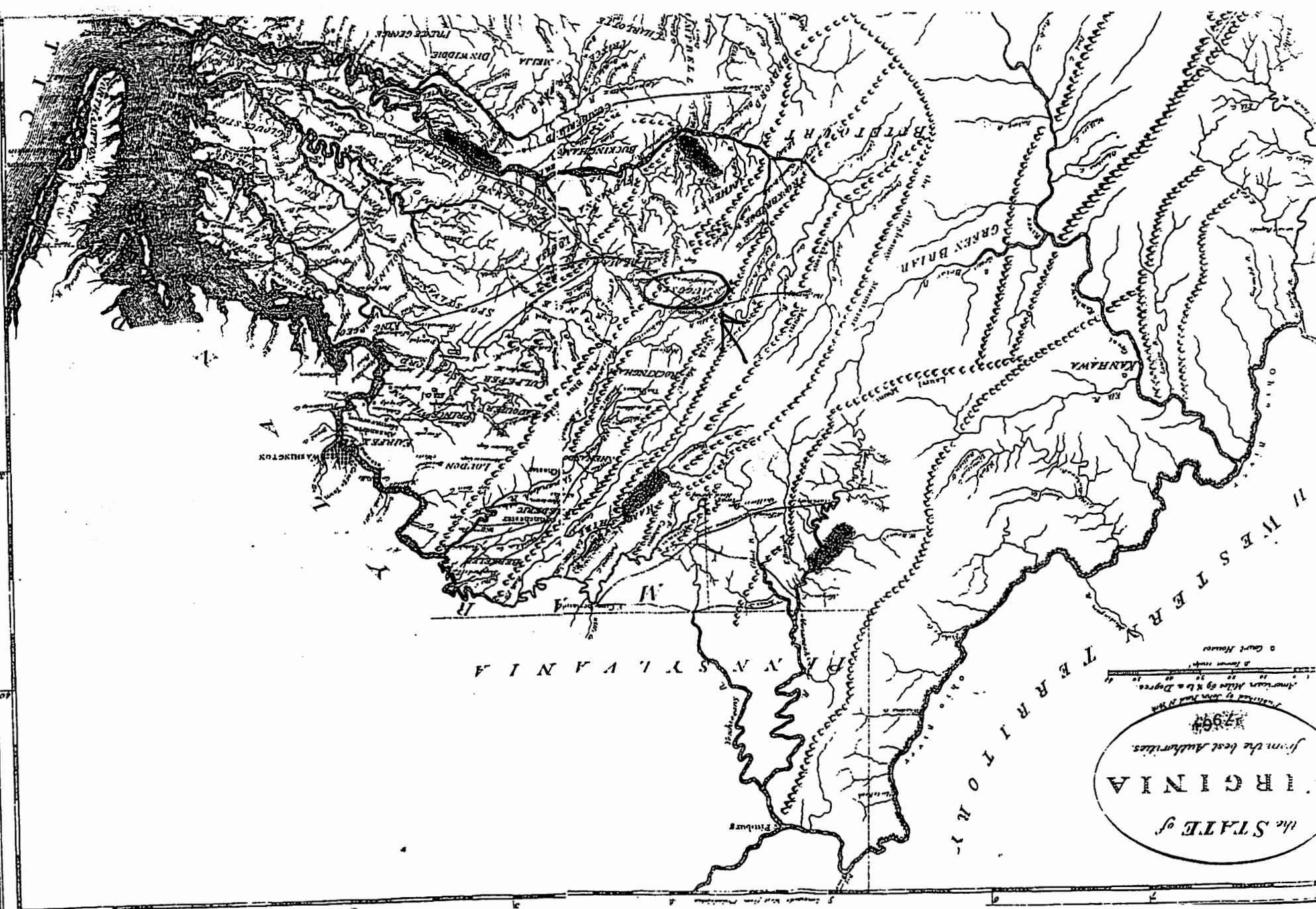
AUGUSTAC
Staunton

JAMES

VIRGINIA

Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina in 1796.





The STATE of
 VIRGINIA
 from the best Authorities
 1799
 Enlarged by John Smith in 1804
 American Miles by 3 to a Degree
 10 20 30 40 50
 0 Court House

HISTORICAL ATLAS
— OF —
AUGUSTA COUNTY,
VIRGINIA.

MAPS FROM ORIGINAL SURVEYS,

BY JED. HOTCHKISS, Top. Eng.

ITS ANNALS,

BY JOSEPH A. WADDELL.

PHYSIOGRAPHY.

BY JED. HOTCHKISS, C. & M. E.

ILLUSTRATED.

CHICAGO, ILL.:
WATERMAN, WATKINS & CO.
1888.

It gives a good idea not only of the rapid drainage here prevalent, but also of the vast amount of water-power existing in the county. These altitudes are more suggestive when it is recalled that the confluence of North and South rivers, just outside the county, is about 1,000 feet above tide. The altitudes, in feet, of these points in the divide are: Bald knob of Blue Ridge, about 3,600; Lofton station of Shenandoah Valley RR., 1,785; near Old Providence church, about 2,000; near Middlebrook, about 1,350; along Little North mountain, 2,500 to 3,000; at North Mountain station of Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., 2,070; top of Mount Rogers, 4,458; turnpike near Lebanon Springs, 2,070; and knob on Shenandoah mountain, about 4,000 feet. This shows that the range of fall in the streams of this county is nearly 3,500 feet.

1. The James river waters of this county are all tributaries of North river of the James, a stream that flows southward across the adjoining county of Rockbridge. Only the upper reaches of these tributaries are in Augusta; they all flow southwardly from the divide. Taking them in the order in which they run from the county, from west to east, these James river streams may be thus tabulated:

North river of James.	Big Calf-pasture river.	Ramsey draft. Hamilton draft. Mill creek. Wm. Dry branch.
	Little Calf-pasture river.	Ramsey branch. Furnace run. Smith creek.
	Walker creek.	
	Moffett creek and branches.	
South river.		Marl run. Spy run.

The Big Calf-pasture and the Little Calf-pasture unite a few miles beyond the Rockbridge line and form North river of the James. These rivers and their tributaries drain nearly half of the Appalachian belt of Augusta. They are variable mountain streams the upper portions of which are frequently dry in summer and fall; along the lower half of their courses in this county they are fed by numerous bold limestone springs, and so become reliable mill streams. In Augusta the Big Calf-pasture falls nearly 1,500 feet in a direct course of about 34 miles, and the Little Calf-pasture some 600 feet in a course of 12 miles. Bold spring branches flow into Big Calf-pasture all along the eastern base of Walker mountain, notably Mill creek which is fed by noble springs. Little Calf-pasture has reliable spring-fed branches in Furnace run, Smith creek and others near Pond Gap and Craigsville. The Ferrol springs, Black spring of Smith creek, Moss spring of Mill creek, and Marble spring near King station, are noteworthy.

Walker and Moffett creeks drain a portion of the Limestone belt into Hays creek of North river of James; the former has a direct length of about four and the latter of about six miles. Moffett creek has a number of branches. These are all permanent spring-fed streams with a rapid fall; Moffett creek is a noted mill stream.

South river of the James is in this county mainly a variable mountain stream draining part of the Western Blue Ridge belt; its direct length is about ten miles; it has a large gathering ground and a rapid fall. Its Marl run, a county-line stream, though short, is a noted mill and factory stream flowing from numerous fine springs in the Limestone belt and having a fall of several hundred feet in a few miles.

2. The Potomac basin waters of Augusta are all tributaries of the South fork of the Shenandoah river of that basin. All these tributaries in this county flow into either the North or the South river of the South fork, two streams that unite at Port Republic, about 2.5 miles beyond the limits of this county in Rockingham, and form the South fork of the Shenandoah.

Few drainage basins present such a symmetrical and full-branched hydrological tree as does the

South fork of the Shenandoah as it ramifies through 800 square miles of the county of Augusta from its trunk at Port Republic. All its headsprings are included in the curve of a circle rudely described with a radius of from about 25 to 31 miles long from the confluence of the two main branches at Port Republic. The air-line distances from that confluence to the principal head-springs are: To head of Back creek of South river, 29.5 miles; to head of South river near Rockbridge line beyond Old Providence church, 31.5 miles; to head of Christian creek, south of Middlebrook, 29.5 miles; to head of Middle river, near Mt. Zion church, 31 miles; to Elliot spring, on Mount Rogers, 28 miles; to head of Jennings branch, near Lebanon springs, 28 miles; to head of Moffett branch, beyond Stribling Springs, 28 miles; to head of North river, at North River gap of Shenandoah mountain, 28 miles, and to head of Briery branch, at North corner of county, 23.5 miles.

The principal branches of North river in this county may be thus tabulated:

From the northwest.	1. Flat run.	From the southwest.	1. White-oak lick.
	2. Broad run.		2. Freemason run.
	3. Skidmore fork.		3. Mossy creek.
	4. Stony run.		4. Long glade.
	5. Little river.		5. Golden run.
	6. Lick run.		6. Naked creek.
	7. Thorny branch.		7. Middle river.
	8. Briery branch.		

The affluents of North river from the northwest are mountain streams, mainly from the Appalachian belt, and very variable in character. Those from the southwest, except White-oak lick and Freemason run, are fine, permanent streams. Mossy creek and Naked creek are remarkable mill streams, noted for their full and steady volume of water and for the superior water-power they furnish. Long glade is a steady stream, but has a moderate fall. Numerous noble limestone springs supply these creeks, such as the remarkable one at the head of Mossy creek.

Middle river, though in deference to local usage classed above as a branch of North river, is the chief river of the county, having the largest gathering ground and volume of any. It drains over 300 square miles of the central portion of the county, or about one-third of its entire area, including all the Slaty belt, large portions of the Main and the Eastern Limestone belts, a large part of the Western Limestone belt, and a part of the Appalachian belt. Its head springs are the most distant from the point of confluence and the highest in altitude of any of the county rivers, and it is, both in direct and in developed length, considerably the longest stream in Augusta.

The more important tributaries of Middle river, taken in order from its source downward, are:

From the north and west.	1. Mountain run.	From the south and west.	1. Back creek.
	2. Stony run.		2. Baker (Hoover) creek.
	3. Christian run.		3. Bell creek.
	4. Turnpike run.		4. Berry creek.
	5. Buffalo branch.		5. Falling-spring run.
	6. Jennings branch.		6. Crawford run.
	7. Moffett branch.		7. Lewis creek.
	8. Allen (Stuart) creek.		8. Christian creek.
	9. Stone-church (Walker) creek.		9. Long-meadows run.
	10. Frames run.		10. Round-hill run.
	11. Broad run.		11. Crawford draft.

The following extract from Hotchkiss' Physiography of Virginia, page 146, furnishes additional information: "Middle river, the upper portion of the Shenandoah proper, rises in and flows diagonally across Augusta in a N. 86° E. course, draining the central portion of that county. This river is fed by a remarkable number of bold, constant springs. Its tributaries are numerous and have many branches; the chief ones are: from

the left, from the North mountains; Buffalo br., 10 ms. long, falls some 2,500' from its head spring on Mount Rogers, and has a Dry br.; Jennings br., 12 ms., falls some 400', has Whiskey cr. br.; Moffett br. 12 ms., has Elk-run br. and Stribling spa.; Augusta church (Stone church) run, 3 ms.; Frames run, 5 ms.; Broad run, 6 ms., from Mt. Sidney:—from the right, from the middle belt of the Valley, Back cr., 10 ms., from near Middlebrook, falls over 400'; Baker cr., 10 ms.; Bell cr., 6 ms.; Lewis cr., 12 ms.; Staunton located on, falls over 300'; Christian cr., 19 ms. air-line, near 40 by channel, very crooked, cut deeply into Siluro-Cambrian slates, falls over 600', and has many branches, one, Boys mill cr., 12 ms. long, falls over 300'; Long-meadows run or draft, 10 ms., from near Fishersville, and Crawford draft, 6 ms."

And, from page 36, of same work:—"The Middle river of the Shenandoah, in Augusta, furnishes a good illustration of the character and condition of the streams of the whole Valley in reference to their adaptation to manufacturing or irrigating purposes; its direct length, that is the air-line distance from its source to its junction with North river, is 30 miles, while its developed length, that of its actual channel, is 98 miles, and in that distance it has fallen about 1,000 feet, all of which fall can be utilized, for the volume of water at its very source is ample for turning a mill. The aggregate direct length of that river and its ten principal affluents, in the same county, is 122 miles, while their developed length is 233."

South river of the South fork of the Shenandoah is the stream that drains most of the Blue Ridge belts of this county, and yet, except in the rainy seasons, it obtains most of its regular supply of water from the short spring-branches, that, as a rule, flow into it from the western or Valley side of its channel; the exceptions, as now recalled, are the "Big" spring, near Waynesboro, and the "Bold" spring, near Patterson.

The more important tributaries of South river, from the north and west, all short but full-volume spring-branches, are:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Buffalo run. | 4. Marl run. |
| 2. Stuart draft. | 5. Porterfield run. |
| 3. Silver creek. | 6. Koiser run. |

The tributaries of South river from the south and east, all variable mountain branches, are very numerous; the named ones, from its source down, are:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Poor cr. | 10. Steele run. |
| 2. Pine run. | 11. Sawmill run. |
| 3. Love run. | 12. Blackwater run. |
| 4. Stony run. | 13. McClure run. |
| 5. John run. | 14. Patrick run. |
| 6. Kennedy run. | 15. Turk run. |
| 7. Patton run. | 16. Meadow run. |
| 8. Back cr. | 17. Paine run. |
| 9. Rockfish run. | 18. Stall run. |

Back creek, the largest and most important of these, has a number of branches.

South river, from its head springs near Old Providence church to its mouth, falls nearly 1,000 feet in a direct length of about 32 miles and a developed one of about 50 miles.

The streams of Augusta county, fed by hundreds of as bold and steady-flowing springs of pure water as can be found in any country, furnish, in the aggregate, over 400 miles of length and 2,000 feet of fall that can be made available for manufacturing or irrigating purposes. It is one of the best drained counties in the Union.

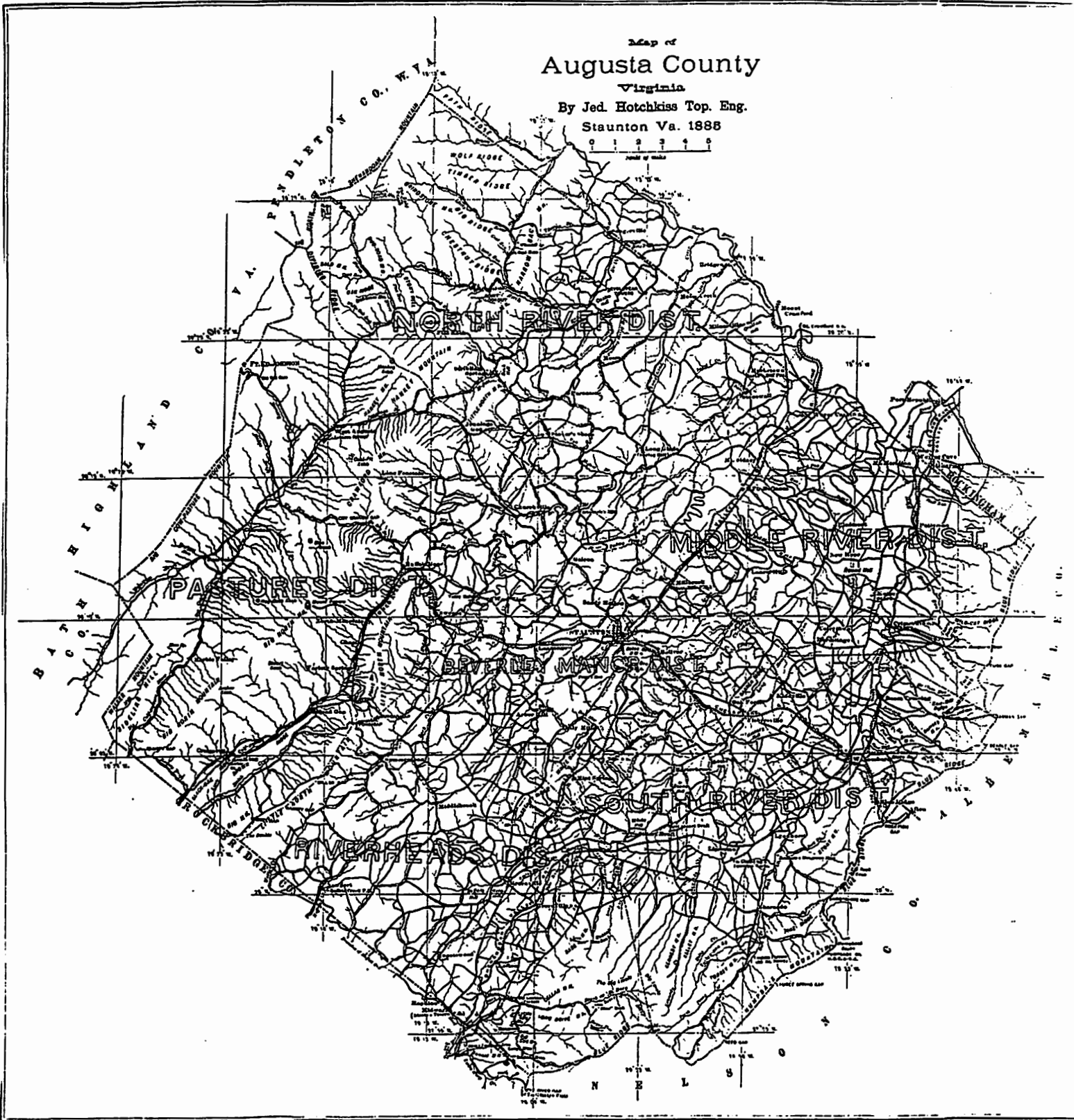
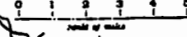
The mineral springs of this county are treated of in the next chapter, with its minerals; they are quite numerous.

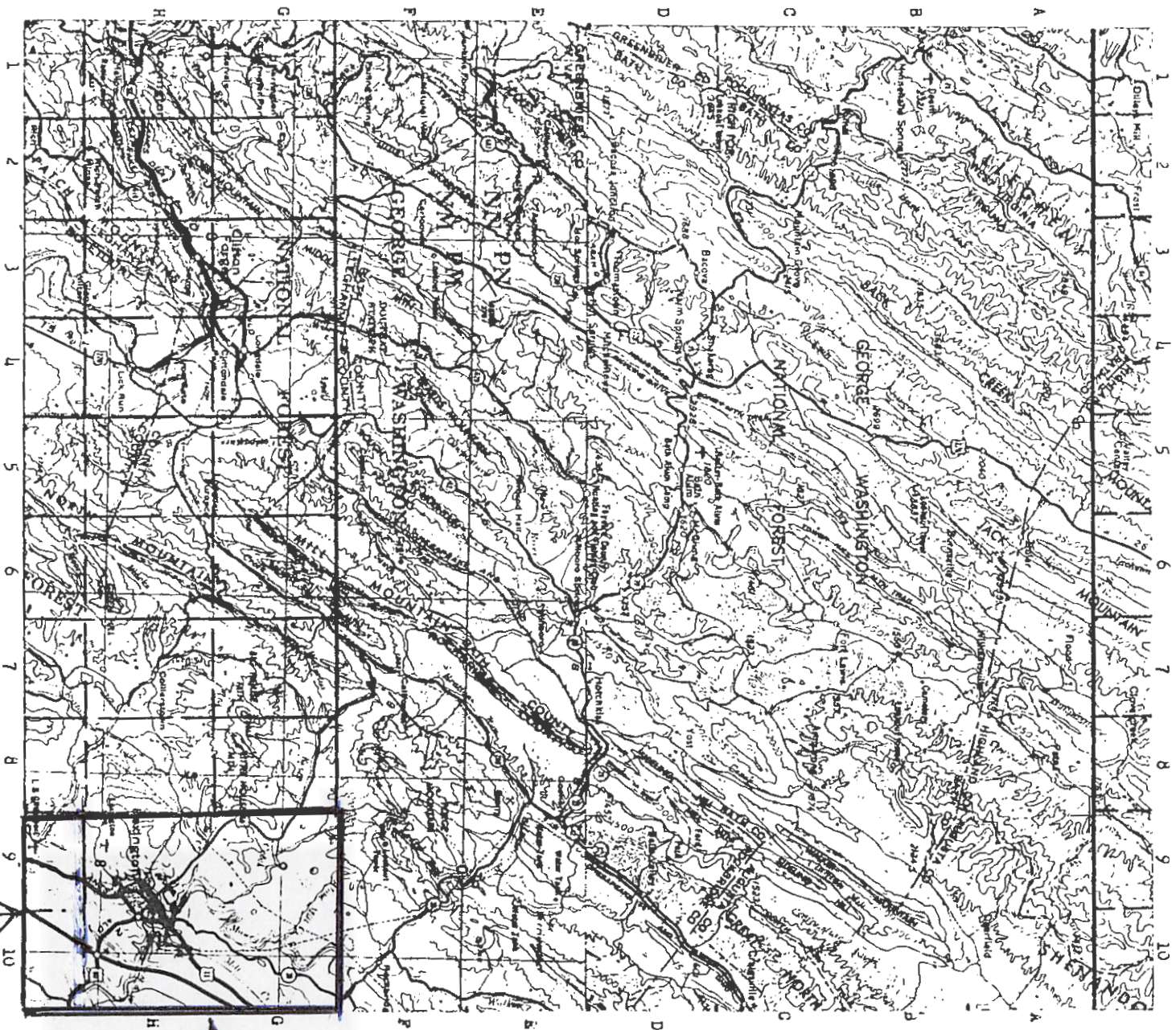
IV. Geology, Mineralogy, etc.

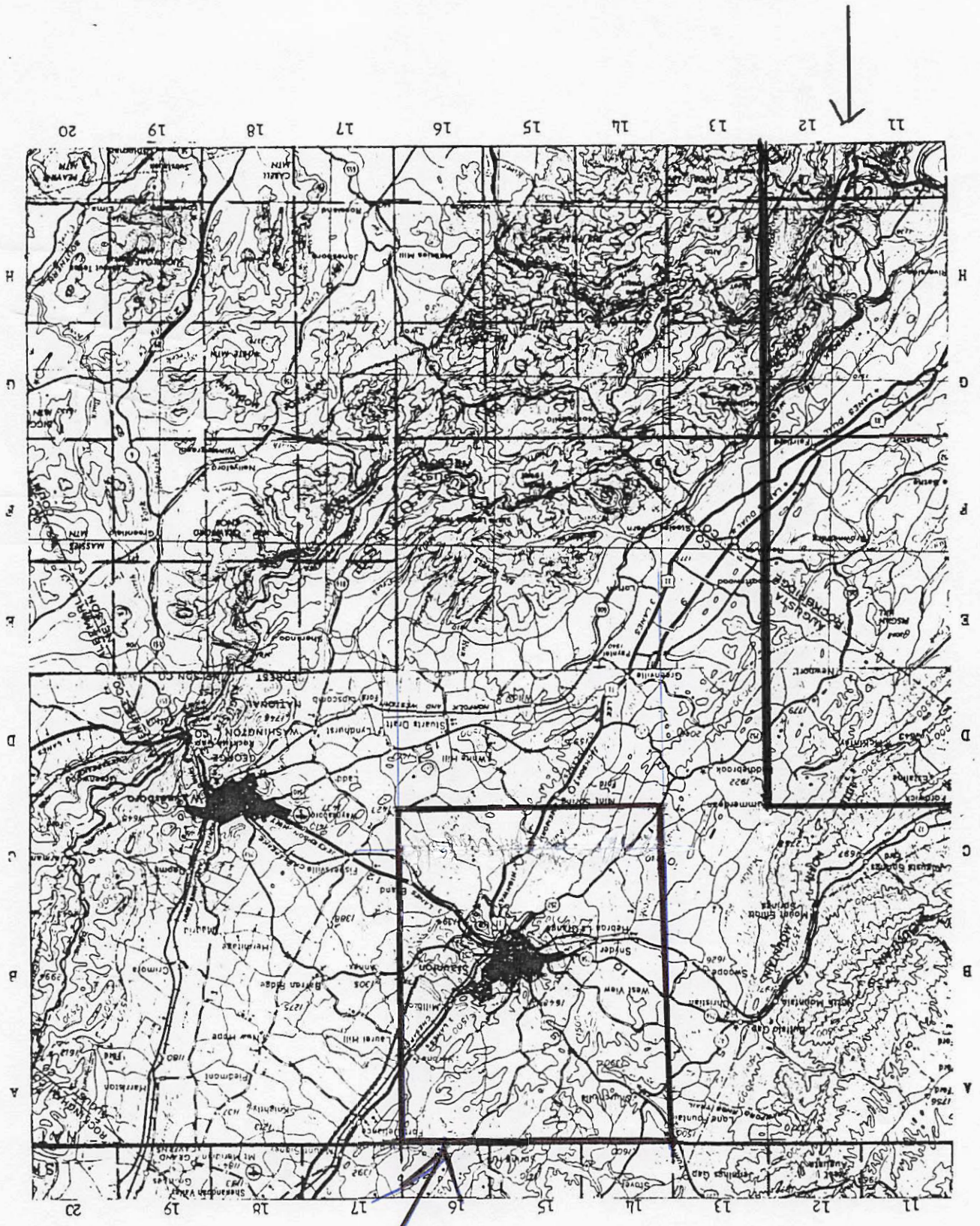
The subjects of this chapter are the rocks, the minerals, and the soils of Augusta county, as such terms are scientifically understood. This county

Map of
Augusta County
Virginia

By Jed. Hotchkiss Top. Eng.
Staunton Va. 1888







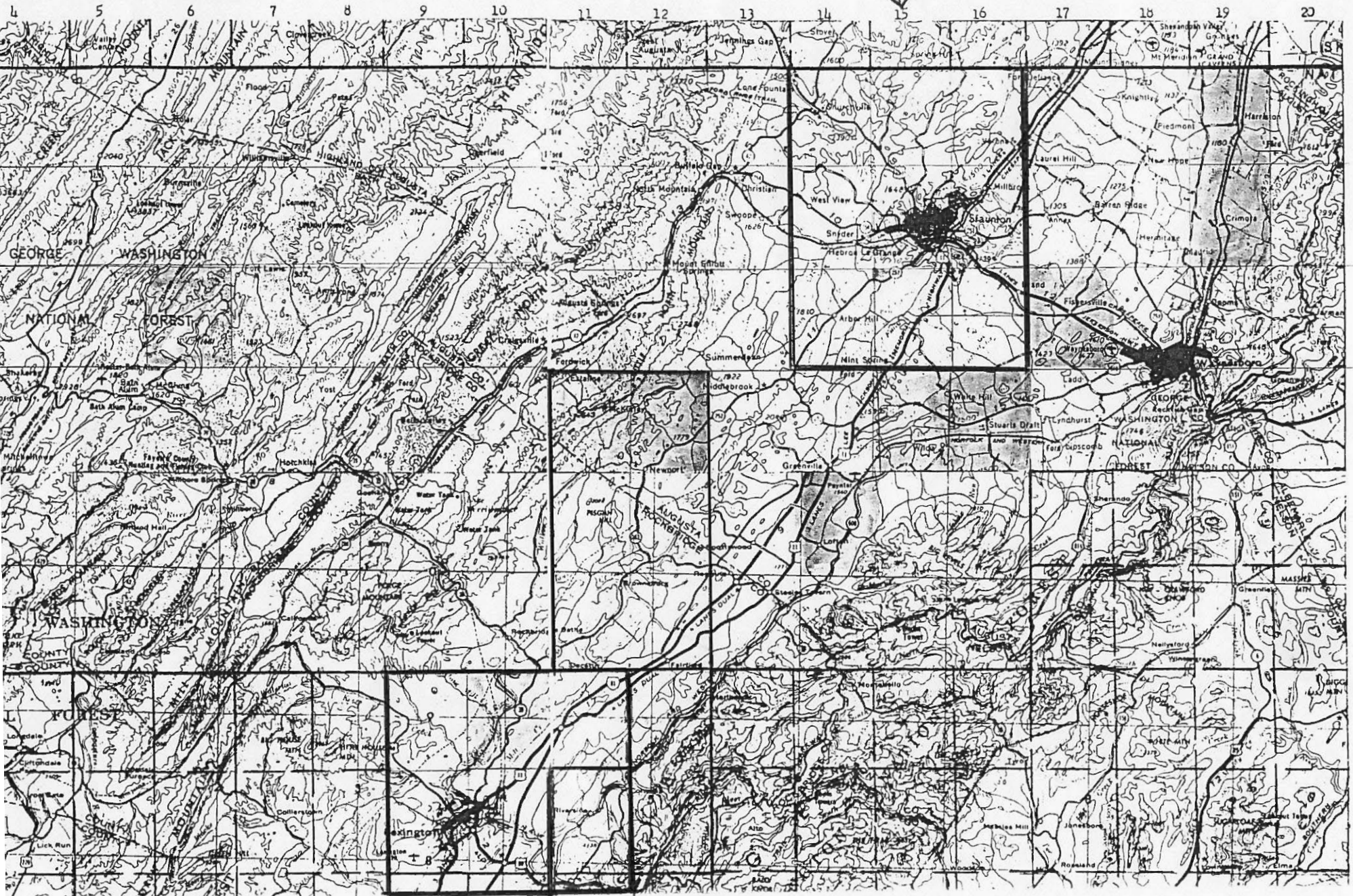
MAPS

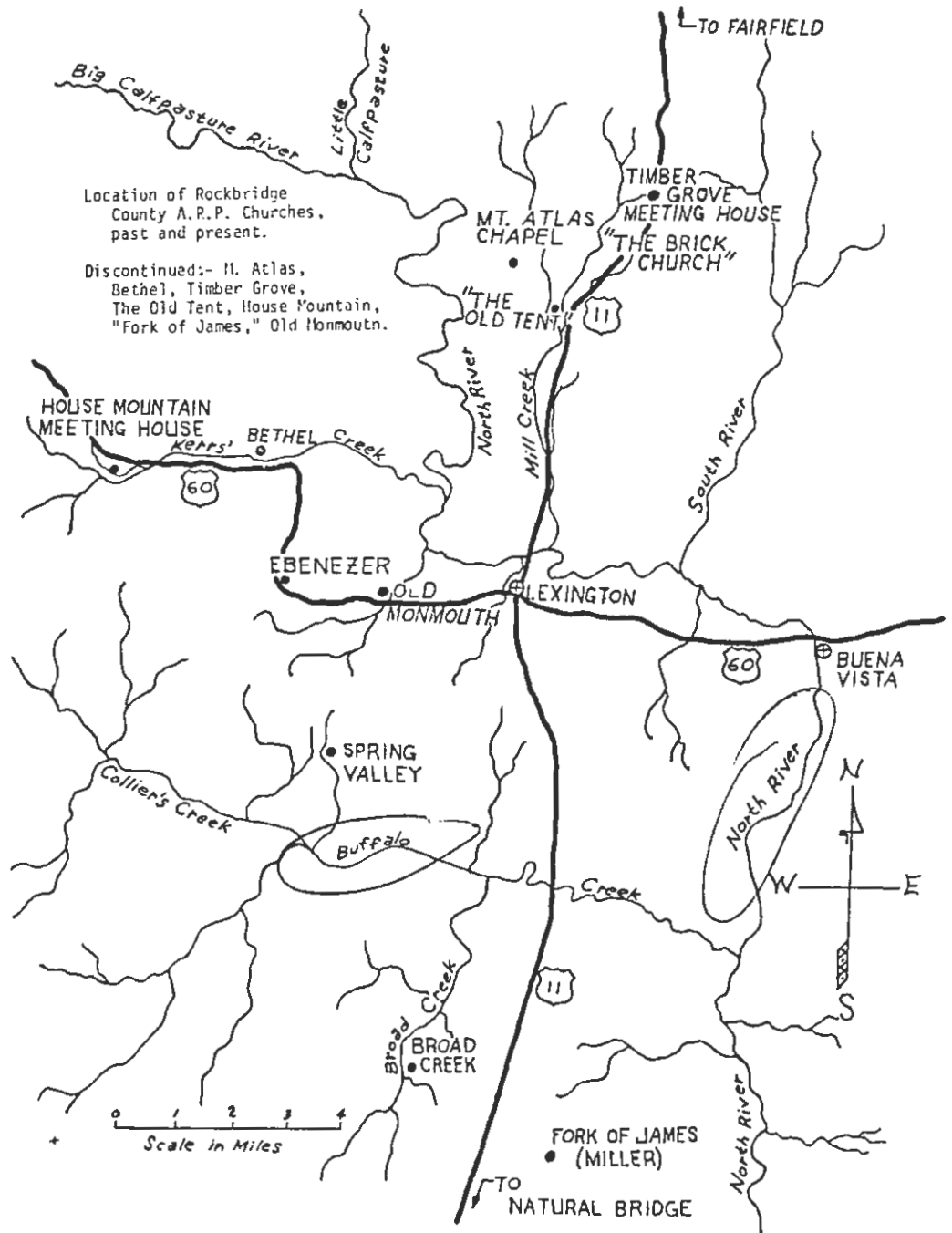
3

WEST OF THE BLUE RIDGE

MAPS

3





SOURCE: "THE BRICK CHURCH ON TIMBER RIDGE"

AUGUSTA PARISH, VIRGINIA

1738 - 1780

By

Beverly Ruffin

McClure Press

CHAPTER I
CREATION OF AUGUSTA COUNTY AND
AUGUSTA PARISH

The Early Pioneers in Augusta County

When the white man first came into Augusta County, he found no Indians living there. The Valley of Virginia was, however, the hunting ground of the Indians, over which they roamed at will. The Valley was also a pathway for northern and southern tribes, especially when they were at war with one another. For some twenty years they caused little trouble for the pale-faces settling on their hunting grounds.

East of the Blue Ridge, however, in Piedmont Virginia, the Indians were still a menace.¹ For the protection of the colonists in this region, a buffer settlement to the west was essential, but the Englishman of Eastern Virginia had little interest in locating on the west side of the mountains. A new source of pioneer stock needed to be tapped. Where from? And how? The solution to this problem was already in the making.

By 1732 settlers were coming into the Valley and a trickling of pioneers from Northern colonies had located in Augusta County in the vicinity of present-day Staunton, John Lewis and James Kerr being amongst the first to arrive. Others followed. The government in Williamsburg welcomed these sturdy pioneers. Large grants of land were made to individuals on the condition that they bring in settlers from other colonies and from abroad. In this way, on September 6, 1736, William Beverley of Essex County came into possession of 118,491 acres of land, thereafter known as "Beverley Manor".² He and his partner and agent, James Patton, a prominent citizen of the county, brought in many new immigrants, who obtained small tracts of land at minimum prices. The claims of "squatters", who had already taken up land without legal title, were reasonably adjusted.

Many of the new-comers in Beverley Manor were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who had landed in the new world through the port of Philadelphia. Because of unfavorable economic conditions in Pennsylvania, they had turned to the Valley of Virginia, many pushing on into present-

1. Philip Alexander Bruce, *History of Virginia* (New York: American Historical Society 1924), I, 314

day Augusta County. These Scotch-Irish immigrants were natives of northern Ireland who had come to the new world seeking religious freedom and opportunity to better their economic condition in life. As Dr. Howard M. Wilson put it, the Scotch-Irish "were seeking a peaceful abode where they could live unmolested by landlord, church prelate or tyrannical government."³

By 1738 the number of Scotch-Irish in Augusta County had increased at a rapid rate and more were planning to come. They were already holding religious services in their homes and were asking the Presbytery of Donegal, Synod of Philadelphia, for a settled pastor. They wanted, however, some assurance as to their freedom in religious affairs. On their behalf, therefore, a request was sent by the Synod to Governor Gooch of Virginia, asking that the Presbyterians coming into the Valley be allowed to worship God according to the tenets of their own faith. In his reply the governor stated:

... I have always inclined to favor the people who have lately removed from other provinces to settle on the western side of our great mountains, so you may be assured that no interruption shall be given to any minister of your profession, who shall come among them, so as they conform themselves to the rules prescribed by the Act of Toleration in England, by taking the oaths enjoined thereby, and registering the place of their meeting, and behave themselves peaceably towards the government.⁴

The Presbyterians of the Valley thus won freedom from many of the restrictions enforced by law upon the "dissenters" of eastern Virginia.

Conscious of the importance of the Valley settlements in the defence of the colony and of their rapid growth in population, the General Assembly passed an act on November 1, 1738, creating the counties and parishes of Frederick and Augusta.⁵ The eastern boundary lines of the two counties and of the two parishes, which were coterminous with the respective counties, was roughly the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The boundary lines of Frederick were drawn so as to include all that part of the Fairfax grant lying west of the Blue Ridge.

3. Howard M. Wilson, *The Tinkling Spring, Headwater of Freedom, A study of the Church and her people, 1732-1952* (Fishersville, Virginia: The Tinkling Spring and Hermitage Churches, 1954), 108.


4. Wilson, 43, quoting from the Donegal minutes reported at the meeting of the Synod of Philadelphia in May, 1739.


5. William Waller Hening (ed.), *The Statutes at Large being a Collection of all the Laws of Virginia, from The First Session of the Legislature in the year 1619*, V, 78-79. For text of the act, see also Appendix I, below.

Quadrangle Series 1:24,000, 1972, pages 6 through 125.
These are detailed maps of the area shown on pages 3 and 4.








Scale; 1 inch equals 0.5 mile.
Contour Interval 20 Feet
Dotted lines represent 10 foot contours
Datum is mean sea level

LEGEND

William Beverley Patent (Beverley Manor), 1736, 118,491 Acres 

Benjamin Borden Grant, 1739, 92,100 Acres - - - - - 

ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Heavy-duty		Light-duty	
Medium-duty		Unimproved dirt	
Interstate Route		U. S. Route	
		State Route	

- North River—now Maury River (G-9) 118,
(G-10) 119, (H-9) 122, (H-10) 123
- Oak Grove Church (B-18) 43, (C-15) 60,
(E-4) 89
- Oak Hill (D-18) 83
- Oak Hill Cemetery (D-13) 78
- Oak Lawn Memory Gardens (B-15) 40
- O'Farrell hollow (C-2) 47
- Old Hump Ridge (A-2) 7
- Old Monmouth Cemetery (H-9) 122
- Old Providence Church (E-13) 98
- Olive Church (B-16) 41
- Olive Mtn. (F-1) 102
- Orchard Hollow (D-1) 66
- Orebank Trail (F-6) 107
- O'Roarke Draft (C-2) 47, (C-3) 48
- Otts Creek (D-12) 77, (E-12) 97
- Paddy Bee Tree Run (B-6) 31
- Pads Creek (E-6) 91, (F-5) 106,
(F-6) 107
- Paine Run (A-19) 24, (A-20) 25
- Paine Run Road (A-20) 25
- Panther Gap (D-8) 73
- Panther Gap Draft (D-8) 73
- Panther Run (D-4) 69, (E-4) 89
- Panta (A-8) 13
- Patterson Ridge (A-19) 24
- Paxton Hill (H-11) 124
- Peak Run (A-5) 10
- Pea Ridge (D-20) 85
- Pedlar River (H-12) 125
- Perkins Point (E-1) 86
- Peyton (B-16) 41
- Pheasantry Run (A-7) 12, (B-7) 32
- Phillips Lick (B-10) 35
- Phillips Spring (A-9) 14
- Pickett hollow (A-1) 6
- Piedmont (A-18) 23
- Pig Run (D-7) 72, (D-8) 73
- Pine Hollow (C-2) 47
- Pine Run (D-4) 69, (D-15) 80, (E-14) 99
- Pines Cemetery (E-7) 92
- Pines Chapel (E-4) 89
- Pine Spur Ridge (F-3) 104
- Pine Tree Trail (F-3) 104
- Piney Branch (E-8) 93, (E-9) 94,
(F-8) 109
- Piney Mtn. Trail (C-4) 49,
(C-5) 50
- Piney Ridge (A-5) 10
- Pisgah Branch (E-11) 96
- Pisgah Hill (E-11) 96
- Pkin (F-14) 115
- Pleasant Hill Church (B-19) 44
- Pleasant View Church (A-16) 21
- Plum Tree Draft—now Bell Creek
(A-15) 20, (B-14) 39, (B-15) 40
- Poaque Run (B-16) 41
- Pocahontas County Line (W.Va.) (A-1) 6,
(A-2) 7, (A-3) 8, (B-1) 26, (B-2) 27,
(C-1) 46, (C-2) 47
- Pocahontas Picnic & Camp Gds. (C-1) 46
- Pole Bar Run (B-3) 28
- Polecat Draft (A-18) 23, (B-18) 43
- Polecat Hollow (E-4) 89, (H-10) 123
- Pond Gap (C-12) 57
- Pond Hollow (C-2) 47
- Pond Ridge (B-20) 45
- Pond Ridge Branch (B-20) 45
- Poor Creek (D-14) 79 (E-12) 97,
(E-14) 99
- Poor Farm Draft (B-16) 41, (B-17) 42
- Poorhouse Mtn. (G-10) 119
- Poplar Hill (Mtn.) (H-10) 123
- Poplar Hollow (B-6) 31, (B-7) 32,
(F-4) 105, (F-10) 111
- Porterfield Run (B-18) 43, (B-19) 44,
(C-18) 63
- Porter Hollow (D-5) 70
- Porters Mill Creek (E-4) 89
- Port Lock Run (B-3) 28
- Possum Hollow (B-1) 26
- Possum Run (H-9) 122
- Pritt hollow (A-5) 10
- Proctor Draft (D-6) 71, (D-7) 72
- Prospect Hills (G-12) 121
- Quicks Mill (A-16) 21
- Ragged Mtn. (F-8) 109
- Rail Hollow (B-7) 32
- Rainbow Run (A-1) 6

- Schutterle Cemetery (A-15) 20
 Scotchtown Draft (B-7) 32
 Scott Hollow (B-10) 35
 Scott Mtn. (D-19) 84
 Second Hollow (F-4) 105
 See All (A-2) 7
 Sengers Mountain Lake (E-15) 100
 Sevenmile Run (C-1) 46
 Shakerag (D-4) 69
 Shake Rag Branch (F-9) 110
 Shanty Ridge (A-7) 12
 Sharp Hollow (A-2) 7, (A-3) 8
 Sheep Creek (G-11) 120
 Shemariah Church (D-12) 77
 Shenandoah Acres (E-16) 101
 Shenandoah Mtn. (A-9) 14, (B-8) 33
 Shenandoah Mtn. Trail (A-9) 14,
 (B-7) 32, (B-8) 33, (C-7) 52
 Shenandoah National Park (A-20) 25,
 (B-19) 44, (B-20) 45, (C-19) 64,
 (C-20) 65
 Sherando Lake (F-16) 117
 Sherlynd Church (D-17) 82
 Shilling Trail (B-12) 37
 Shiloh Church (C-6) 51
 Shinaberry Cemetery (A-1) 6
 Shingle Tree Hollow (D-5) 70
 Shop Hollow (B-2) 27
 Shop Run (F-4) 105
 Short Mountain (F-6) 107
 Short Ridge (B-8) 33, (B-9) 34
 Shumate Hollow (A-2) 7
 Sideling Hill (B-9) 34, (C-9) 54,
 (D-8) 73
 Simpson Ridges (D-6) 71
 Sinking Creek (A-6) 11, (A-7) 12
 Sinking Spring Church (F-2) 103
 Sively Cemetery (B-3) 28
 Skyline Drive (A-20) 25, (B-20) 45,
 (C-20) 65, (D-19) 84, (D-20) 85
 Slaty Lick Draft (B-7) 32
 Slim Ridge (E-4) 89
 Slim Ridge Branch (E-4) 89
 Slim Ridge Hollow (E-4) 89
 Smith Eridge (F-1) 102
 Smith Creek (C-11) 56, (D-10) 75,
 (F-3) 104
 Smith Creek Road (F-3) 104, (F-4) 105
 Smoky Row Church (B-4) 29
 Smoky Row Creek (B-14) 39, (C-14) 59
 Snake Valley (D-1) 66
 Snead Hollow (D-9) 74
 Snyder (B-14) 39
 South Fork (F-6) 107
 South Fork Back Creek (F-16) 117
 South Fork Moormans River (B-20) 45
 (C-20) 65
 South Mountain (G-12) 125
 South Piney Mtn. Tr. (C-5) 50, (D-5) 70
 South River (Town) (H-10) 123
 South River, Shenandoah (A-19) 24,
 (B-19) 44, (C-18) 63, (C-19) 64,
 (D-14) 79, (D-15) 80, (D-16) 81,
 (D-17) 82, (D-18) 83
 South River, James (F-13) 114, (F-14)
 115, (G-11) 120, (G-12) 121, (H-10)
 123, (H-11) 124
 South Sister Knob (B-7) 32
 Spottswood (E-13) 98
 Spring Branch (D-5) 70
 Spring house Run (A-3) 8
 Spring Run (A-4) 9, (A-5) 10, (D-2) 67
 Spring Valley (G-11) 120
 Spring Valley Church (D-15) 80
 Sprouse Hollow (D-11)
 Spruce Lick Hollow (B-1) 26, (B-2) 27
 Spurs (The) (C-6) 51, (D-6) 71
 Spy Run (F-14) 115
 St. James Church (B-17) 42
 St. Johns Church (D-14) 79
 St. Pauls Church (F-13) 114
 Staples Hollow (C-10) 55
 Staples Run (B-10) 35, (D-11) 36
 Star Chapel (B-5) 30
 State Prison Camp #10 (E-14) 99
 Staunton (B-15) 40, (B-16) 41
 Staunton National Cemetery (B-16) 41
 Steele Run (C-19) 64
 Steele's Tavern (F-13) 114
 Steel Lick Draft (A-11) 16, (B-11) 36
 Stewardsburg (H-11) 124
 Stewart Hollow (C-2) 47
 Stillhouse Hollow (A-4) 9, (A-5) 10,
 (F-10) 111, (F-13) 114

GEOGRAPHIC INDEX

143

- Stillhouse Run (A-8) 13, (A-9) 14
 Still Run (A-11) 16, (B-2) 27,
 (B-11) 36
 Stockton Creek (D-19) 84, (D-20) 85
 Stockton Mill Creek (D-20) 85
 Stonewall Church (B-15) 40
 Stony Lick (A-9) 14, (A-11) 16,
 (A-12) 17, (B-9) 34
 Stony Ridge (D-18) 83
 Stony Run (A-5) 10, (D-15) 80, (D-16) 81,
 (D-20) 85, (E-10) 95, (E-15) 100,
 (F-3) 104, (H-11) 124
 Stony Run Church (A-5) 10
 Stony Run Trail (E-15) 100, (F-3) 104,
 (F-4) 105
 Stouts Creek (E-4) 89
 Strawberry Bottom-now Hermitage
 (B-18) 43
 Sturat Run (C-7) 52, (C-8) 53, (D-7) 72
 (E-6) 91
 Stuarts Draft (D-16) 81
 Stull Run (A-19) 24, (A-20) 25
 Suck Lick Hollow (F-1) 102
 Sugar Haul Run (C-1) 46
 Sugar Hollow (E-1) 86, (E-6) 91,
 (E-7) 92
 Sugar Loaf (C-14) 59
 Sugar Loaf Knob (B-8) 33
 Sugartree Branch (F-15) 116
 Sugar Tree Draft (A-8) 13
 Sulphur Spring Hollow (C-10) 55,
 (E-10) 95
 Summer Jean (C-12) 57
 Summers Mtn. (A-8) 13
 Sunrise (A-3) 8, (A-4) 9
 Suples Hollow (C-10) 55
 Swannanoa (D-19) 84
 Sweet Acron Trail (D-1) 66
 Sweet Spring Hollow (C-10) 55, (C-11) 56
 Switch Back (D-3) 68
 Swoope (B-13) 38
 Sycamore Run (F-9) 110, (G-9) 118
 Sycamore Valley Church (F-8) 109
 Tailings Pond (E-8) 93
 Tancroft hollow (C-6) 51
 Taylor Branch (F-10) 111
 Taylor Hollow (C-10) 55
 Thackers Hollow (A-16) 21
 Thomastown (D-3) 68
 Thompson Creek (D-5) 70, (D-6) 71
 Thorn Hill (H-9) 122
 Thornfare Ridge (B-20) 45
 Thornrose Cemetery (B-15) 40
 Timber Ridge (G-11) 120
 Timber Ridge (Mtn.) (G-11) 120
 Timber Ridge Church (G-11) 120
 Tims Draft, Left Fork (A-10) 15
 Rt. Fork (A-10) 15, (A-11) 16
 Tinkertown (E-2) 87, (E-3) 88
 Tinkling Spring Church (C-17) 62
 Tizzle Branch (A-10) 15
 Tizzle Flats (A-10) 15
 Tobacco House Ridge Trail (F-4) 105
 Todd Run-now Walters Creek (H-9) 122
 Toma Run (D-10) 75
 Tom Lee Draft (B-9) 34
 Torry Ridge (F-16) 117
 Tower Hill Mtn. (A-7) 12, (B-6) 31,
 (B-7) 32, (C-6) 51
 Tower Hill Mtn. Trail (A-7) 12, (B-6) 31,
 (B-7) 32, (C-5) 50, (C-6) 51
 Trappers Lodge (E-4) 89
 Trayfoot Mtn. (A-20) 25
 Trayfoot Mtn. Trail (A-20) 25
 Trimble Mill (B-13) 38
 Trimble Mill Trail (B-12) 37
 Trinity Church (B-19) 44
 Trinity Point (A-4) 9
 Trout Branch (B-12) 37, (C-12) 57
 Tunnel Branch (B-19) 44, (D-19) 84
 Turk Branch (C-20) 65
 Turk Branch Trail (C-20) 65
 Turkey Hill (G-9) 118
 Turkey Hollow (F-14) 115
 Turkey Pen hollow (C-6) 51
 Turkey Pen Ridge (E-16) 101
 Turk Gap (B-20) 45, (C-20) 65
 Turk Mtn. (B-20) 45, (C-20) 65
 Turk Mtn. Trail (B-20) 45, (D-20) 85
 Turk Run-now Mine Branch (B-19) 44,
 (B-20) 45
 Two Lick Run (C-1) 46

PART III

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

This is an alphabetical list of the names of patent holders or grantees of patent holders with extensive acreage. A concerted effort has been made to place the land of each owner on one of the maps on pages 6 through 125. Each map covers a rectangular area, 4.3 miles long by 3.4 miles wide, which is 9,504 acres or less than 15 square miles. Accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Each entry shows the name of the land owner or owners, the acreage, if known, and the date of the patent or date of purchase, if known, with one of the following footnotes;

- p - Patent holder.
- g - Original grantee of patent holder.
- * - Original grantee of the Beverley Manor Patent or the Benjamin Borden Grant.

Abercromby, Robert (664A-1759)p	-----	(A-4)	9
Adams, Thomas (235A-1769)p	-----	(B-17)	42
Adams, William (336A-1757)*	-----	(D-12)	77
Alexander, Archibald (980-1747)*	-----	(G-11)	120
Alexander, Gabriel (423A-1749)*	-----	(D-16)	81
Alexander, James (819A-1749)*	-----	(B-18)	43
Alexander, Robert (314A-1747)*	-----	(E-13)	98
Allen, William (725A-1778)*	-----	(B-17)	42
✓ Allison, John (291A-1748)*	-----	(H-9)	122
(190A-1768)*	-----	(G-11)	120
(245A-1770)p	-----	(A-18)	23
Allison, Robert (279A-1747)* (200A-1771)*	-----	(F-10)	111
Anderson, George (411A-1740)*	-----	(B-17)	42
✓ Anderson, George & Elizabeth (200A-1743)p (330A-1741)p	-----	(A-14)	19
Anderson, Isaac (350A-1750)*	-----	(F-11)	112
Anderson, Jacob (232A-1757)* (350A-1750)*	-----	(G-12)	121
Anderson, James (200A-1757)*	-----	(F-10)	111
Anderson, Rev. James (1000A-1738)*	-----	(C-17)	62
Anderson, John (747A-1739)* (135A-Prior to 1781)p (400A-1740)p	-----	(A-16)	21
(77A-1771)*	-----	(A-17)	22
Anderson, Samuel (34A-1782)p	-----	(A-16)	21
Anderson, William & Elizabeth (400A-1740)p	-----	(A-14)	19
Archer, Sampson & Rebecka (75A-1760)p	-----	(D-19)	84
✗ Armstrong, James (310A-)*	-----	(C-15)	60
✓ Armstrong, John (200A-)*	-----	(E-12)	97
Armstrong, Mathew (190A-1749)*	-----	(B-17)	42
✗ Armstrong, Robert & Jane (145A-1759)p (240A-1752)p	-----	(A-14)	19
✗ Armstrong, Capt. Robert & Lydia (70A-Prior to 1753)p	-----	(A-14)	19

* Armstrong, Thomas (400A-Prior to 1759)p	(A-14)	19
Armstrong, William & Mary (485A-1747/48)*	(B-17)	42
Armstrong, William & William Lusk (200A-1765)*	(G-11)	120
Baskins, Jno. (80A-)*	(B-17)	42
Baxter, Andrew & Margaret (200A-1742)*	(F-12)	113
Baylor, George (61A-1808)*	(C-14)	59
✓ Beard, John (923A-1781)p	(A-15)	20
Beaty (Beatty), Francis (265A-1751)* (160A-1753)*	(E-12)	97
(388A-1741)*	(D-15)	80
(265A-1751)*	(D-12)	77
Beaty, John (118A-1750)*	(B-17)	42
Bell, David (88A-)*	(A-16)	21
Bell, James (400A-1747)*	(C-15)	60
(600A-1749)*	(D-15)	80
(-1774)p	(C-19)	64
Bell, James & Sarah (400A-1746)p (400A-1740)p	(A-14)	19
Bell, John (216A-1740)p	(A-14)	19
Bell, Joseph (230A-1754)* (280A-1754)*	(C-18)	63
✓ Berry, Chas. (326A-1752)* (326A-1752)*	(D-12)	77
Berry, William (145A-1746)* (130A-1752)*	(D-12)	77
Beverley, William (2050A-1748)*	(B-15)	40
(700A-1743)p	(C-9)	54
Bigham, John (302A-1749)*	(C-15)	60
Black, Henry (200A-1770)*	(C-13)	58
Black, John (738A-1749)*	(D-16)	81
Black, Mozart (200A-1741)*	(B-18)	43
Black, Samuel (97A-1774)p	(A-6)	11
Black, Thomas (569A-1739)*	(D-16)	81
Blackwood, Thomas & Ann (105A-)*	(B-17)	42
✓ * Blair, James & Kitrin (400A-1756)p	(A-16)	21
Bloodworth, Joseph (650A-1742)*	(B-16)	41
(350A-1742)*	(B-19)	44
Bodkin (Botkin), Richard & Elizabeth (339A-1762)p	(A-7)	15
Bomgardner, Godfrey & Cortrout (Anglice) (190A-1756)p	(C-11)	56
Bower, Michael (226A-1758)*	(D-12)	77
Bowyer, John (126A-1807)*	(B-15)	40
Boyd, Alexander (90A-1761)p	(B-7)	32
Boyl (Bowie, Boyles) Chas. (180A-1769)*	(A-9)	122
Boys, William ()*	(B-15)	40
Bradford, Samuel (200A-1747)*	(D-13)	78
Bratton, James & Elizabeth ((00A-1769)p (90A-1769)p	(E-8)	93
Bratton, Robert & Ann (361A-1755)g	(E-9)	94
(834A-Prior to 1771)g (340A-1771)g	(E-8)	93
(400A-1748)*	(B-18)	43
Breckenridge, Alexander (245A-1742)*	(C-15)	60

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

149

Breckenridge, George (540A-1747)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
Breckenridge, George & Robert (761A-1742)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
Breckenridge, James (112A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
Eroadless, James (200A-1747)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
Brooke, Robert (500A-1741)* (128A-1751)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Erooks, Samuel (307A-1805)* - - - - -	(D-16)	81
Erown, Abraham (488A-1754)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
♂Brown, James Lot #3, Staunton * - - - - -	(B-15)	40
Brown, John (310A-1748) (100A-1765)* - - - - -	(B-14)	39
(175A-1750)p - - - - -	(4-7)	12
Brown, Thomas (225A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Buchanan, Andrew (250A-1756)* (200A-1770)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Buchanan, Archibald (406A-1762)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
Buchanan, James (415A-1757)* - - - - -	(D-11)	76
Buchanan, John (370A-1753) - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(634A-)*(293A-)*(100A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
(784A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Buchanan, John & Samuel (595A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Buchanan, Samuel (240A-1770)* (240A-1770)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Buchanan, William (280A-1755)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
(480A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Buntine, John (320A-1772)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
(225A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
Burger, John & Manus (333A-Prior to 1788)p - - - - -	(D-19)	84
Burton, Edmund (213A-1780)p - - - - -	(D-12)	77
Byrne, Dennis (567A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
Caldwell, George (405A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Caldwell, James (600A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
Caldwell, Robert (200A-)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Callison, James (276A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
(230A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
Cameron, James (100A-1771)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
Campbell, Alex. (559A-1744)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Campoell, Andrew (200A-1773)* - - - - -	(D-17)	82
Campbell, David (110A-1749)* (466A-1741)* (106A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
Campbell, Gilbert (389A-1742)* - - - - -	(H-9)	122
Campbell, James (434A-1756)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
(175A-1768)* - - - - -	(H-10)	123
Campbell, John (325A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
(247A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-18)	83
Campbell, John & Elizabeth (400A-1746)p (400A-1742)p - - - - -	(C-9)	54
Campbell, John & Samuel (100A-Prior to 1769)p - - - - -	(B-10)	35
Campbell, Patrick (1546A-1738)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
(234A-1771)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
Campbell, Robert (53A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(350A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-12)	57

Campbell, William (308A-Prior to 1769)g	(B-10)	35
()*	(D-14)	79
Carlile (Carolile, Corlile) James & Rachel (275A-1745)*	(A-17)	22
(600A-1748)g	(D-10)	75
Carlile, Sr., John & Elizabeth, Robert & Nancy (300A-1759)p	(A-7)	12
Carr, (Kerr), James (473A-1739)*	(B-18)	43
Carter, James (300A-1745)g	(C-9)	54
✓ Caruthers (Carruthers, Coruthers), David (200A-1778)*	(D-16)	81
Caruthers, T. ()*	(D-13)	78
✓ Caruthers, William (340A-1753)* (96A-1754)*	(G-11)	120
Cathey, Andrew (675A-1745)p	(B-13)	38
Cathey, John (300A-1757)*	(B-13)	38
Cathey, William (466A-1738)*	(B-13)	38
Chestnut, John (232A-1768)p	(A-7)	12
Christall (Christal), William & Ann (320A-1767)p	(A-14)	19
Christian, Robert, William, & John (1614A-1739)*	(D-15)	80
Christian, William (180A-1752)*	(D-15)	80
✓ Clark (Clarke, Clerk) James (384A-1746)*	(B-13)	38
✓ Clark (Clarke), Robert & Agness (86A-1771)p	(C-12)	57
✓ Clements (Clemens), Ezekiel (400A-1746)g	(F-13)	114
Coffey, Hugh (220A-1750)p	(D-6)	81
Coiner, Gaspar (344A-1806)*	(C-18)	63
Coiner, George (100A-1805)*	(C-18)	63
Cole, William (86A-1806)*	(C-13)	58
Cook, John & Mary (212A-1749)*	(D-17)	82
✓ Cook, Patrick (590A-1740)*	(D-13)	78
Cooper, James (112A-1768)*	(E-12)	97
Coulter (Coalter, Colter), David (2374A-1807)*	(D-17)	82
Coulter, James (212A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
(300A-1771)*	(D-17)	82
Coulter, John (-1772)*	(D-17)	82
Coulter, Joseph (-1772)*	(D-17)	82
Cousart (Cousard), Richard (333A-1743)*	(E-12)	97
Cowan, Andrew (243A-1747)*	(E-12)	97
Cowan, John (202A-1749)*	(D-15)	80
Cowan, William (200A-1771)*	(C-15)	60
Cowden, William (100A-1742)*	(F-12)	113
Craig, Alexander (-1789)p	(C-11)	56
Craig, Alexander & Margaret (335A-1755)p (45A-1765)p (144A-1756)p	(A-15)	20
Craig, John (335A-1742)*	(B-16)	38
Craig, Robert (178A-1749)*	(A-17)	22
↓ Craighead (Craighood), Alexander (553A-1753)*	(H-9)	122
→ Crawford, James (401A-1747)*	(B-17)	42
Crawford, William (74A-1805)*	(B-17)	42
Crockett (Crocket), Andrew & Margaret (-1749)p	(C-12)	57
Crockett, Robert (178A-1740)*	(C-13)	58

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

151

Crostwaite, William (400A-1742)p	(H-10)	123
Culton, Joseph (553A-1742)*	(E-11)	96
Culton, Joseph & Mary (400A-1746)p	(A-15)	20
Culton, Robert (368A-1741)*	(E-11)	96
Cunningham, David (150A-1771)* (226A-1749)*	(D-13)	78
Cunningham, Hugh (281A-1748)*	(G-9)	118
Cunningham (Coningham), James & Margaret (400A-1745)p	(G-9)	118
Cunningham, John (100A-1749)*	(D-9)	74
(230A-1759)p	(D-12)	77
Cunningham, Robert (482A-1742)*	(D-16)	81
Cunningham, Walter (107A-1765)*	(B-15)	40
Cunningham, William & Gennet (90A-1755)p	(D-12)	77
Curry, William (360A-1749)*	(C-15)	60
Dalhousie, Charles (444A-1749)*	(C-18)	63
Darin, Jacob (-1780)p	(D-12)	77
Davidson, John (353A-1751)*	(H-11)	124
Davis, James (570A-1738)*	(D-17)	82
(436A-1762)*	(H-9)	122
Davis, John & Ann (325A-1749)p	(C-11)	56
Davis, Nathaniel (150A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
Davis, Patrick & Esther (44A-1767)p	(C-6)	51
Davis, Robert (300A-)*(145A-1747)*	(D-13)	38
Davis, Samuel (200A-1761)*	(G-11)	120
Davis, William (160A-1756)p	(A-15)	20
(104A-)*	(D-16)	81
(100A-1761)*	(G-11)	120
Davison, John (785A-1738)*	(D-15)	80
Davison, Samuel (353A-1739)*	(D-16)	81
Dean, Rev. William (265A-1747)*	(G-11)	120
Denniston, Daniel (300A-1739)*	(B-16)	41
Dickenson, Adam & Catherine (546A-1750)p	(F-2)	103
(875A-1750)p - (E-1) Pg. 86; (820A-1751)p	(D-2)	67
Dickinson, John & Martha (490A-1760)p	(D-1)	66
Doak, David (100A-1755)*	(D-13)	78
Doak, John ()*	(D-14)	79
Doak, Samuel (647A-1741)*	(D-14)	79
Doak, Samuel & David (220A-1806)*	(D-13)	78
Dohany, Charles (231A-1742)*	(E-12)	97
Donarly, Andrew & Jane (150A-1750)p	(A-15)	20
Douglas (Douglass), Hugh & Margaret (130A-1747)p	(C-11)	56
Douglass (Duglas), Roger (400A-Prior to 1748)p	(G-12)	121
Dowly, Henry (236A-1741)p	(D-17)	82
Downey, Samuel (80A-1754)*	(C-14)	59
Downing, James & Mary (175A-1753)p	(C-11)	56
Downs, Henry (400A-1747)p	(C-11)	56
Dryden, David (130A-1747)*	(G-10)	119

✓	Dryden, William (100A-1779)*	-----	(G-10)	119
	Dunlap, John (150A-1766)*	-----	(F-10)	111
	Dunlap, Robert (188A-1742)*	-----	(F-12)	113
	Dunlap, Samuel (150A-1756)*	-----	(F-10)	111
	(559 ¹ / ₂ A-1742)*	-----	(F-13)	114
	Dunlap, William (100A-1749)*	-----	(A-17)	22
	(100A-1750)p	-----	(D-1)	66
	Eakins, James (522 ¹ / ₂ A-1742)*	-----	(E-12)	97
	Edmiston, David (350A-1749)*	-----	(C-17)	62
	Edmiston, Matthew (238A-1751)*	-----	(F-12)	113
	Edmiston, Robert (244A-1747)*	-----	(F-11)	112
	Edmonston, James (100A-Prior to 1757)*	-----	(B-15)	40
	Elliot (Elliott, Elliole), John (-1783)p	-----	(A-14)	19
	Erwin, Robert (205A-1748)* (100A-1757)*	-----	(G-9)	118
	Estill, Wallace (Wallis) & Ann (133A-1750)p (-1773)p	-----	(A-7)	12
✓	*Evans, Joshua (287A-1806)*	-----	(B-16)	41
✓	*Evans (Evins), Nathaniel & Mary (161A-1759)p	-----	(G-12)	121
	Evans, William (242A-1762)*	-----	(F-12)	113
✓	Fenton, Enoch (324A-1807)*	-----	(B-15)	40
	Finley, John (183A-1740)p	-----	(A-14)	19
✓	Finley, Robert (165A-1754)*	-----	(D-15)	40
	Fitzpatrick, Andrew (150A-1765)*	-----	(G-10)	119
	Fleming, William (420A-1765)* (120A-1765)*	-----	(B-15)	40
	Foster, Andrew (300A-1749)p	-----	(A-14)	19
✓	Frame, James (220A-1749)*	-----	(D-15)	80
✓	*Francis, John & Mary (217A-1748)p	-----	(A-15)	20
	Frazier (Fraisier), John (472A-1749)*	-----	(D-17)	82
	Fulton, Andrew ()*	-----	(D-17)	82
	Fulton, James (637 ¹ / ₂ A-1742)*	-----	(E-14)	99
	Fulton, John (200A-1752)*	-----	(E-12)	97
	Fulwiler, - - - - ()*	-----	(D-13)	78
	Garber, Samuel (469A-1810)*	-----	(B-17)	42
	Gay, Robert (100A-1765)*	-----	(E-11)	96
	Gay, Samuel (323A-1739)*	-----	(C-19)	64
	(354A-1754)g	-----	(D-10)	75
	Gay, William (490A-1749)g (410A-1754)g	-----	(D-10)	75
	Gibson, Robert (370A-1754)*	-----	(D-17)	82
✓	Gilbert, Felix (480A-1765)*	-----	(B-15)	40
	Gilham(Gillham), Thomas & Margaret (100A-Prior to 1769)g	-----	(B-10)	35
✓	Gillespie, James (210A-1749)* (208A-1740)*	-----	(C-18)	63
	(200A-1753)* (130A-1771)*	-----	(C-18)	63
✓	*Gilmore (Gilmer), James (204A-1747)*	-----	(C-14)	59
	(328A-1748)*	-----	(G-9)	118

✓ Harmon, John (91A-1754)* - - - - -	(B-16)	41
✓ Harper, Mathew & Margaret (220A-1758)p - - - - -	(A-7)	12
✓ Harris, James (200A-1767)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
Harrison, John (400A-1748)p - - - - -	(C-11)	56
Hart, John (400A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-18)	63
Hart, Silas (460A-1746)p - - - - -	(F-10)	111
Hays, Andrew (160A-1754)* (250A-1754)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
(307A-1754)* (100A-1766)* (200A-1763)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Hays, Charles (200A-1766)* (165A-1766)* (189A-1742)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
✓ Hays, David (124A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
✓ Hays, John (318A-1746)* - - - - -	(F-10)	111
Hays, Joseph (205A-1766)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Hays, Patrick (600A-1741)* (254A-1742)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
(474A-1750)* - - - - -	(D-14)	79
Hazard, Samuel (220A-1756)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
Henderson, David (580A-1749)* - - - - -	(D-18)	83
Henderson, George (282A-1750)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
(320A-1742)* - - - - -	(F-13)	114
Henderson, James (157A-1749)* - - - - -	(A-17)	22
Henderson, John (520A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
Henderson, Thomas (391A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-16)	61
Henderson, William (1415A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-16)	61
✓ Henry, James (408A-1757)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
✓ Henry, Robert (408A-)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
Hill, Thomas (50A-1754)* - - - - -	(F-13)	114
Hindman, Rev. John (460A-1745)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
Hinds, Samuel (6A-1761)p - - - - -	(A-19)	24
Hogshead, Sr., James & Elizabeth (400A-1746)p (29A-1756)p - - - - -	(A-14)	19
Hogshead, John (285A-1744)p (100A-1786)p - - - - -	(A-14)	19
Hogshead, William (54A-1756)p - - - - -	(D-12)	77
Holmes, John (219A-1805)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Home (Hume), George (375A-1739)* - - - - -	(C-19)	64
Huffmire, John (149A-1812)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Hugart, Thomas & Rebeckah (65A-Prior to 1762)p - - - - -	(C-4)	49
Hughes, Samuel (440A-1742)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Hunter, Andrew (324A-1805)* - - - - -	(D-16)	81
Hunter, Elizabeth (124A-1743)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
Hunter, James & Isabella (-1751)p - - - - -	(B-11)	36
Huston (Houston), James (-1747)* - - - - -	(E-13)	98
Huston (Houston), John (228A-1748)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
Huston, Robert (200A-1749)* (306A-1742)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Hutchinson, George (380A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-12)	57
(667A-1738)* - - - - -	(B-17)	42
(530A-1738)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Hutchinson, John (292A-1740)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
Hutchinson, William (512A-1741)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

155

Jackson, William (1100A-1750)p	(A-5)	10
Jameson (Jamison), John & Mary (280A-1760)p	(A-5)	10
Jamison, John (104A-1749)*	(B-13)	38
Johnson, Chapman ()*	(B-15)	40
Johnson (Johnston), John & Mary (213A-1749)g	(D-10)	75
Johnston, Anthony (-1773)p	(A-11)	16
Johnston, Ishom (300A-)*	(C-16)	61
Johnston, John (65A-1766)*	(A-17)	22
Johnston (Johnson, Johnstone), William (100A-1749)* (296A-1749)*	(A-17)	22
(156A-1749)*	(C-17)	62
Jordan, John & Ann (90A-1773)p (170A-1783)p	(A-7)	12
Jordan, William (90A-1773)p	(A-8)	13
Kennedy (Kenady), Andrew & John (341A-1762)*	(G-11)	120
Kennedy (Canady), Joseph (414A-1752)* (300A-1752)*	(E-12)	97
Kenny (Kinney), Mathew & Robert (63A-1771)*	(A-17)	22
Kerr (Carr), Andrew & Rachel (383A-1749)p	(A-18)	23
Kerr (Carr), David (368A-1750)	(E-12)	97
Kerr (Ker), James (180A-1749)p	(A-17)	22
Kerr (Keer), John & Lucie (400A-1742)p (275A-1752)* (180A-1759)p	(A-17)	22
Kerr (Carr, Karr), John (280A-1743)*	(G-9)	118
(336A-1750)*	(D-12)	77
Kerr, William & Martha (250A-1749)p (24A-1764)p	(A-18)	23
Kerr, William (201A-1809)*	(D-12)	77
King, George (-1771)p	(A-15)	20
King, John & Mary (243A-1768)p	(A-16)	21
(180A-1765)p	(A-19)	24
King, Robert (750A-1742)*	(B-16)	41
(90A-1745)p	(A-16)	21
King, William (400A-1748)p	(A-15)	20
(251A-1749)*	(B-13)	38
Kinthead, Andrew (400A-Prior to 1773)p	(C-9)	54
Kinthead (Kingcade, Kinkade), John (1061A-1754)g	(C-9)	54
Kinner (Kinnear), Andrew (280A-1773)*	(D-12)	77
Kinney, Guesley (373A-1812)*	(A-17)	22
Kinney, Robert (196A-)* (24A-1755)p	(A-17)	22
Kirkham, Henry (198A-1742)	(H-9)	122
Kirkpatrick, John (200A-1755)*	(C-13)	58
Kirkpatrick, Robert (612A-1750)*	(F-12)	113
Kirkpatrick, Thomas (390A-1741)* (282A-1749)*	(C-12)	57
Knox, James & Jane (353A-Prior to 1761)p	(A-8)	13
Lapsley (Lapsiey), Joseph (1A-1754)* (-1742)*	(H-9)	122
Larow, Abraham (-1779)*	(H-9)	122
Larow, Joseph (330A-1812)*	(H-9)	122
Lawrence, John (103A-)*	(C-17)	62

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

157

Mathews, John (1600A-Prior to 1766)p (350A-Prior to 1763)p - - - -	(H-10)	123
Mathews (Matthews) Sampson & George (560A-1765)* - - - -	(C-15)	60
(1200A-1765)g - - - -	(E-18)	43
Maxwell, A. ()* - - - -	(A-17)	22
Maxwell, John (439A-1749)* - - - -	(C-16)	61
Mays, Joseph (205A-1766)* - - - -	(D-14)	79
McCallister, James (150A-1764)* - - - -	(G-9)	118
McCampbell, Andrew (73A-1765)* - - - -	(G-9)	118
McCampbell, William (309A-1770)* - - - -	(G-10)	119
McCanless, William (296A-1742)* (37A-1753)* - - - -	(F-12)	113
McChesney, Walter (80A-1775)* - - - -	(E-11)	96
McClanahan (McClanahan), Robert (331A-1741)* (340A-1748)* - - - -	(C-15)	60
(190A-1749)* - - - -	(C-15)	60
(216A-1749)* - - - -	(C-18)	63
✓ McCleary, Alexander (147A-1742)* - - - -	(G-11)	120
✓ McCleary, John (420A-1748)* - - - -	(C-12)	57
✓ McClintock, William (360A-1749)* - - - -	(C-14)	59
* McClung, Henry (70A-1764)* - - - -	(G-11)	120
* McClung, James (200A-1754)* - - - -	(G-11)	120
✓ McClung, John (165A-1754)* - - - -	(F-12)	113
✓ McClung, William (311A-1746)* (165A-1754)* - - - -	(F-12)	113
McClure, Alexander (266A-1747)* - - - -	(H-10)	123
McClure, Andrew (300A-1749)* - - - -	(C-14)	59
(370A-1738)* - - - -	(C-18)	63
✓ McClure, Arthur (153A-1749)* - - - -	(G-10)	119
✓ McClure, Finley (444A-1739)* - - - -	(E-14)	99
McClure, Halbert (300A-1765)* - - - -	(H-11)	124
(203A-1746)* - - - -	(H-9)	122
McClure, James (408A-1739)* - - - -	(C-18)	63
McClure, John (359A-1749)* - - - -	(D-17)	82
(205A-1749)* - - - -	(H-11)	124
McClure, Moses (180A-1748)* - - - -	(H-10)	123
(380A-1749)* - - - -	(E-11)	124
McClure, Nathaniel (180A-1747)* - - - -	(H-10)	123
McClure, Samuel (282A-1752)* - - - -	(H-10)	123
McCorkle, Alexander (300A-1761)* - - - -	(H-10)	123
McCorkle, James (370A-1747)* - - - -	(C-15)	60
✓ McCorkle, Robert (269A-1749)* - - - -	(C-15)	60
✓ McCorkle, Samuel ()* - - - -	(C-15)	60
McCown, Francis (720A-1743)p (178A-1760)* - - - -	(G-9)	118
(317A-)* - - - -	(E-12)	97
McCown (McCowen), James & Margaret (370A-)* - - - -	(D-11)	76
✓ McCown, John (437A-1750)* - - - -	(F-10)	111
✓ McCreery, John & Agness (200A-1759)p - - - -	(A-7)	12
McCroskey, Alexander (200A-1750)* - - - -	(F-11)	112
McCroskey, John (306A-1747)* - - - -	(F-11)	112
(440A-1749)* - - - -	(H-11)	124
McCroskey, Jr., John (284A-1748)* - - - -	(F-11)	112

✓ McCue, Moses (273A-1805)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
McCullough, Isaac (230A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-15)	80
McCune, Francis (196A-1739)* - - - - -	(B-16)	41
(328A-1746)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
McCune (McCown), James (400A-1749)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
McCune, John ()* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
McCune, Samuel (230A-1742)* (104A-1754)* (176A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-17)	62
McCutchen, James (-1747)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
McCutchen, John (920A-1741)* - - - - -	(D-13)	78
McCutchen, Robert & Margaret (358A-1746)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
McCutchen, Samuel (600A-1742)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
McCutchen, William (100A-1753)* - - - - -	(D-12)	77
(585A-1746)g - - - - -	(D-10)	75
McDonald, Patrick (50A-Prior to 1761)* Lot #1* - - - - -	(B-15)	40
McDonald, Randall (141A-1740)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
McDougall, John (-1772)p - - - - -	(A-7)	12
McDowell, Ephraim (300A-1747)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
McDowell, James & Frances (400A-1743)p - - - - -	(H-11)	124
McDowell, John (959A-1755)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
McDowell (McDowel), Samuel & Mary (400A-1741)p (400A-1742)p (400A-1747)p - - - - -	(H-11)	124
McElhaney, Robert (280A-1750)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McElrath, Robert (230A-1768)* - - - - -	(E-11)	96
✓ McElroy, Alexander & Agness (200A-1751)p - - - - -	(D-6)	71
McGee, William & Jane (158A-Prior to 1769)p - - - - -	(D-11)	76
McKay, John (390A-1747)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
McKee, James (301A-1766)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
(310A-1758)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McKee, John (150A-1768)* - - - - -	(G-9)	118
McKetrick, Robert & Jane (110A-1759)p - - - - -	(C-9)	54
McLeary, John (420A-1748)* - - - - -	(B-15)	40
McMachan, William (400A-1746)p - - - - -	(H-9)	122
McMurray, Thomas (250A-1750)* - - - - -	(F-12)	113
McMurtrey, Samuel & John (292A-1759)* - - - - -	(F-9)	110
★ McNabb, John (101A-)* - - - - -	(G-10)	119
★ McNabb, William (300A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
McNare (McEnare), Daniel (525A-1781)p (96A-1768)p (400A-1748)p - - - - -	(A-14)	19
McNutt, Alexander (301A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
McNutt, James (185A-1753)* - - - - -	(E-12)	97
McNutt, John (200A-1754)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60
McPheeters, Alexander (303A-1747)* - - - - -	(C-14)	59
McPheeters (McPhatters), William (322A-)* - - - - -	(C-12)	57
McSpeadon, Thomas (106A-1744)* - - - - -	(G-11)	120
Miller, Alexander (248A-1749)* - - - - -	(F-11)	112
Miller, James (300A-1751)* - - - - -	(B-15)	40
(44A-1749)* - - - - -	(C-15)	60

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

161

Ramsey, Robert (340A-1747)*	(E-13)	98
Ramsey, Sarah (309A-1742)*	(E-13)	98
Ramsey, William & Jane (582A-1754)g	(D-10)	75
✓ Randolph, James (200A-1749)*	(H-10)	123
Rankin, James (145A-1780)p	(A-15)	20
✓ Reaburn, Joseph (-1760)p	(E-12)	97
Reagh, Archibald (200A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
Reagh, Robert (118A-1754)*	(E-11)	96
Reagh, William (230A-1750)*	(E-11)	96
Reah (Rhea, Reagh), James & Elizabeth (-1770)p	(E-7)	92
Reed, Joseph (454A-1740)* (100A-1741)*	(D-14)	79
Reed, Mathew (-1771)*	(C-18)	63
Reed, Robert & Barbara (170A-1763)p	(A-16)	21
Renick (Rennock), Robert (400A-1740)p	(A-13)	18
Rentfroe, James (148A-1745)p	(A-13)	18
Reynolds, Francis (100A-1761)*	(G-11)	120
Ridge, Seldom (106A-)*	(D-17)	82
Risk (Rusk), John (300A-1740)*	(D-12)	77
(126A-Prior to 1788)p (-1773)p	(C-11)	56
Robertson, James (395A-1740)*	(D-15)	80
Robertson, Mathew & William (-1755)p	(A-16)	21
Robertson, William & Alexander (170A-1772)*	(A-17)	22
Robinson, George (892A-1738)*	(C-18)	63
Robinson, James (200A-1743)* (416A-1760)*	(E-11)	96
Robinson, John (300A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
Robinson, Matthew (400A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
Robinson, Robert (82A-1749)* (218A-1749)*	(D-12)	77
Robinson, William (124A-1760)*	(E-11)	96
(380A-1749)*	(E-13)	98
✓ Robinsone (Robinson), William (403A-1741)*	(D-15)	80
✓ Rogers (Rodgers, George (540A-1749)*	(B-17)	42
(170A-1754)*	(D-14)	79
Roseboro, James (240A-1749)*	(D-12)	77
✓ * Russell, Andrew (496A-1741)*	(C-16)	61
✓ * Russell, William (205A-1749)*	(E-16)	41
Rutledge, George (440A-1750)*	(D-16)	81
S., T. (110A-1747)*	(C-17)	62
Scott, John (100A-1761)*	(G-11)	120
Scott, William (125A-1754)*	(D-16)	81
Seawright, John (413A-1740)*	(C-17)	62
Sevier, Valentine & Joanna (375A-1749)p	(E-18)	43
(184A-1746)p	(C-11)	56
(310A-1764)p	(D-11)	76
✓ Sharp, John (106A-1810)*	(C-13)	58
Sharp, William (115A-1756)p	(A-16)	21

LAND OWNERS INDEX, 1736 to 1800

163

	Telford, Alexander (40A-1770)*	(F-11)	112
	Telford, Robert (250A-1768)*	(F-10)	111
✕	Thompson, Adam (287A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
↓	Thompson, Alexander (400A-1742)p (110A-1765)*	(C-17)	62
	Thompson, Hugh (60A-1757)p	(A-19)	24
	Thompson, James (250A-1762)p	(A-16)	21
	Thompson, John (100A-1769)*	(H-10)	123
	(120A-1765)*	(C-17)	62
	Thompson, Moses (1041A-1740)*	(C-15)	60
	(410A-1740)*	(C-16)	61
	(100A-1745)p	(C-17)	62
	Thompson, Robert (200A-1765)*	(D-16)	81
	Thompson, Sarah (360A-1765)*	(C-16)	61
	Thompson, Thomas (230A-1754)*	(C-16)	61
→	Thompson, William (400A-1739)p (232A-1741)p	(A-14)	19
	(139A-1748)p	(A-19)	24
	(947A-1744)*	(C-17)	62
✓	Todd, Samuel (200A-1762)* (126A-1771)*	(H-9)	122
	Trimble, James (402A-1742)*	(E-12)	97
	Trimble, John (449A-1739)*	(B-13)	38
	(200A-1752)*	(C-15)	60
	Trimble, John & Patrick Martin & Wm. McFesters (140A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
	Trimble, Moses (345A-1747)*	(C-16)	61
	Turk, Robert (310A-1736)p (1313A-1739)*	(B-19)	44
	Turk, Samuel (-1761)p	(B-19)	44
	Vachub, Joseph (378A-1754)g	(B-10)	35
	Vance, James (305A-1749)*	(C-13)	58
	Vance, Thomas (800A-1765)*	(G-10)	119
	Vance, William (400A-1740)*	(C-13)	58
	Wade, Dawson & Rachel (-Prior to 1773)p	(A-7)	12
✓	Walker, Alexander (161A-1743)* (170A-1755)*	(E-10)	95
	Walker, James (321A-1773)*	(E-10)	95
	Walker, John (190A-1754)*	(F-10)	111
	(213A-1743)*	(E-10)	95
	Walker, Jr., John (302A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
✕	Wallace, David (200A-1757)*	(E-12)	97
✓	Wallace, John (645A-1755)*	(E-11)	96
	Ward, John (246A-1754)g	(D-10)	75
	Wardlow, James (697A-1792)*	(E-11)	96
	(-1770)*	(F-11)	112
	Wardlow, William (121A-1791)*	(E-11)	96
	(343A-1752)*	(E-12)	113
	Weems (Weams), Thomas & Elinor (552A-1748)g	(C-9)	54
✓	Weir, John (201A-1765)*	(F-12)	113
	Weir, Joseph (199A-1765)*	(F-12)	113

Weir, Robert (240A-1754)*	(E-13)	98
White, Isaac (150A-1775)*	(B-17)	42
Whitesides, Moses (145A-1754)* (270A-1750)*	(H-11)	124
Wiley, John (280A-1750)* (236A-1770)*	(G-9)	118
Wilson, Ephraim (200A-1765)*	(B-17)	42
Wilson, George & Elizabeth (200A-1758)p	(A-7)	12
Wilson, James (101A-1751)*	(D-15)	80
(382A-1760)*	(F-12)	113
Wilson, John (306A-1749)* (609A-1753)*	(C-14)	59
(348A-1739)*	(C-12)	57
(260A-1739)*	(D-12)	77
Wilson, Robert (130A-1754)*	(D-14)	79
Wilson, William (377A-1760)*	(F-12)	113
Winston, John (448A-1753)* (609A-1753)*	(E-11)	96
* Woods, Richard (570A-1742)*	(H-9)	122
Woods, Samuel & William (263A-1742)*	(H-9)	122
Wright, Alexander (100A-1749)* (Lots Nos. 14, 15, 20, & 21-1755)*	(B-15)	40
Wright, William (425A-1749)* (155A-1749)*	(C-17)	62
Young, George (70A-1809)*	(C-16)	61
Young, Hugh (200A-1749)*	(C-13)	58
Young, James & Mary (98A-1769)p	(A-8)	13
Young, James (436A-1749)*	(C-13)	58
(401A-1742)* (440A-1747)*	(H-9)	122
Young, John (400A-1743)p (200A-1755)p	(B-16)	41
(53A-1768)p	(A-15)	20
Young, Robert (234A-1749)*	(C-13)	58
(550A-1749)*	(C-14)	59
Young, Robert & Jean (-1774)p	(A-15)	20
Young, William (100A-1756)*	(F-10)	111
Zimmerman, Jacob (236A-1807)*	(B-14)	39

p - Patent holder.

g - Original grantee of patent holder.

* - Original grantee of the Beverley Manor Patent or the Benjamin Borden Grant.

ROWAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Cassity



The Forging Of A Family

By

Marion "Jack" Elam

FOR MOM

I wish to dedicate this work to my mother, Rosa Cassity Elam. The last Cassity of our line. She was proud of her heritage and related many family stories to me that I now pass on to her descendents.



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The Name

From the Heraldic Research Center I find “ The surname of Cassity, a variant of Cassidy in North of Ireland, in the county of Fermanagh. They were a powerful set in the Middle Ages and their members were hereditary physicians to the Maguire set; Numerous members are chronicled in the medieval annals as being physicians to Irish Chiefs between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries. The name Cassidy first appears on record in medieval literature in the twelfth century when one Giolla Moduda O’ Casside, a bardic poet, compiled several volumes of works. The Cassidy Crest is “ a spear broken in three pieces, two in saltire and the head in pale proper, banded gules with a motto Frangas Non Flectes, when translated it means, You may break me, You shall not bend me.

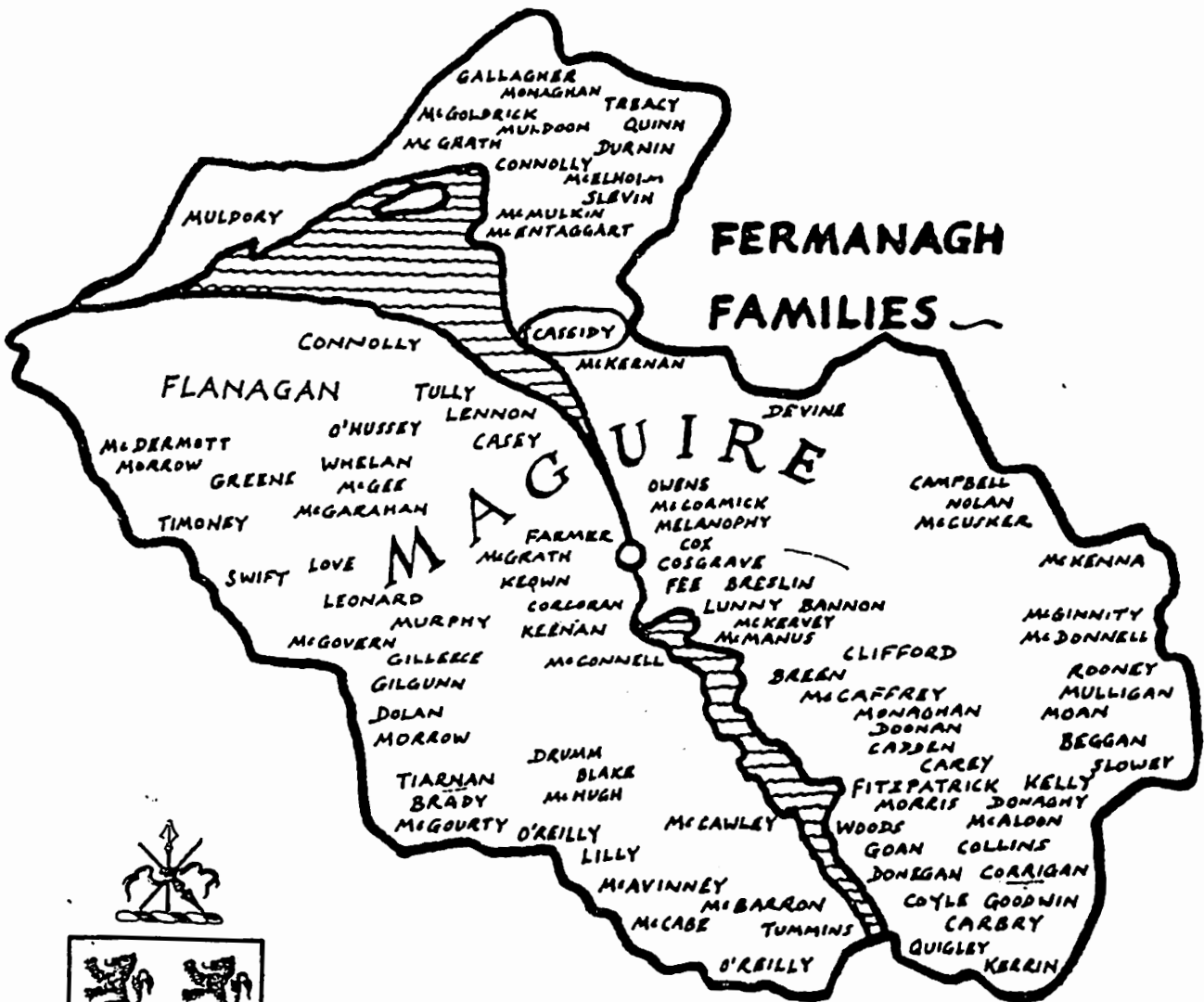
Battle of Religion

In the late 1600s and early 1700s King James II of England, a protestant, decided to weaken the Catholic faith in Ireland. Large tracts of land in Ireland were given to the English and Scots who were in religious favor with the King. Bishop Hugh McMahan of Ireland, in 1714, tells that “ From the neighboring country of Scotland, Calvinist are coming over here daily in large groups of families, occupying the towns and villages, seizing the farms in the richer parts of the country and expelling the natives.” Evidently our Cassidy/Cassity line fell victim to this take over. In court records of that era many people, including the Cassidys are fined and some jailed for being wanderers, vagrants and even thieves. It is at this time that many Irish who had been land owners and now poor and hungry came to the American colonies. Some were shipped over as prisoners and dumped off on our shores while others came to the new country on their own. Among these immigrants were members of the Cassidy/Cassity clan. They were not received with good will by the already settled German and Dutch of Pennsylvania, so the Irish moved further west into the mountains of Western Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Some contention exist among genealogist as to the name of the immigrant of our line. Heading the list is Peter Cassity. He came from Ireland and moved to the Virginia frontier.

OUR IRISH ROOTS

In county Fermanagh just north of the town of Enniskellen, Ireland is the village of Ballycassidy (meaning " home of Cassidy). This beautiful area of Northern Ireland lies on the east side of Lough Erne, a large lake. (See below)



O'CASSIDY

INTRODUCTION

Being a novice, I have checked the style of many different writers to come up with the best way to start a story. None of the authors at the outset of their published works began alike. I then turned to the Holy Bible and discovered the same problem as before except for Genesis and the Gospel of John. The writers of these two books embarked upon the task by simply saying "In the beginning-----." This to me seemed the logical way, however in my story of the Cassity family I have been unable to find the beginning_____ Jack Elam

REFERENCE SOURCES

History of Morgan county, Ky. By Helen Price Stacy and W. Lynn Nickell

Licking Valley Courier West Liberty Ky.

Morehead Public Library Morehead, Ky.

Morehead University Library Morehead Ky.

County Court House Records:

Morgan county, Ky.

Rowan county, Ky.

Montgomery county, Ky.

Bath county, Ky.

Bourbon county, Ky.

Henry county, In.

Allen county Genealogy Library, Ft. Wayne, In.

Writings of Rev. John Shane of the Draper collection

Quote from author Harry G. Enoch "In Search of Morgan's Station"

Dr. A. S. Bosworth's A History of Randolph County Virginia

Cassity family records collection of Clifford Cassity, Farmers, Ky.



Jack Elam

Shane Interview

Around 1841-1843 the Rev. John Shane interviewed David Crouch and his wife Elizabeth in their home about 4 miles west of Sharpsburg in Nicholas county, Kentucky. In the interview Elizabeth stated she was the daughter of "old jno. Cassidy, that had a station in Tygart's Valley, Virginia." (In the early days the spelling of Cassity bounced around between "ty" and "dy" and many other variations.)

Both David and Elizabeth were blind at the time of the interview. Rev. Shane stated " For the minute details in the account I am indebted to Mrs. Crouch. Little things are erased from men's minds, while they are retained by women." According to information gleaned from Shanes interview, Elizabeth Crouch said her Grandfather Cassity came from the eastern shore of Maryland to the south branch of the Potomac River in Virginia. This grandfather is probably Peter Cassity, the immigrant who arrived from Ireland and entered the colonies by way of the Port of Baltimore.

The Draper Collection

Had it not been for John Shane, a traveling preacher, very little would be known about our early ancestor, John Cassity. Rev. Shane while making his rounds interviewed a number of early settlers and preserved what little is known of the hard life these pioneers endured living on the Virginia frontier. The original manuscript in his handwriting are now in the Draper Collection. The particular one covering the information on John Cassity is in volume 12CC225-29.

John Cassity, Wife Garner Ashby

Our ancestor of whom we have undisputable proof is John Cassity. He was born in the early to middle 1700s on the south branch of the Potomac river where he grew up on the Virginia frontier. While living on the south branch John met and married Miss Garner Ashby in 1765 or early 1766. Garner Ashby, according to research done by the Wells family of Morgan county Kentucky was a direct descendent of the

Indian princess Maloaks. Maloaks, the daughter of Chief Powhatan is better known in history by the nickname Pocohontas. (meaning “ the playful one”)

We do not have the name of Garner Ashby’s parents. From the Shane papers Elizabeth Cassity Crouch only says “my grandfather Ashby was a brother to that Ashby that made early pre-emption settlement in this state (Kentucky).

Pocohontas Chart

Pocohontas
John Rolfe

Thomas Rolfe
Jane Poytress

Jane Rolfe
Robert Boling

John Boling
Mary Kennon

Jane Boling
Richard Randolph

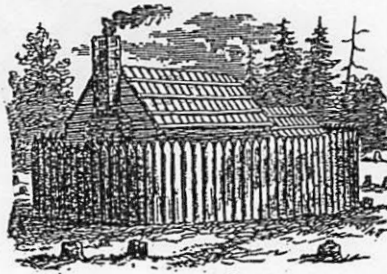
Female Randolph
Male Ashby

John Cassity
Garner Ashby



Westward

In 1745 all that portion of the Colony of Virginia which lay west of the Blue Ridge Mountains was formed into a county named Augusta. As the population increased more counties were formed out of the existing ones. Monongalia county was formed from a portion of Augusta in 1776. Then in 1784 Harrison was formed from Monongalia and in 1786 Randolph county was formed from a portion of Harrison county. Around the year of 1771 John and Garner with their young family moved west to the Tygart's Valley in what was at that time Augusta which later was Randolph county, Virginia. They established a fort in between land owned by Ebenezer Pettis (or Pettys) and Jacob Westfall. In Shane's writings a total of nine forts are listed in the valley. The forts were around five miles apart. A number of other families were not fortified and if trouble arose they would go to the nearest stockade for protection. David Crouch said " all the forts were stockaded with bastions for sentry to stand guard in the nights."



Valley Bend District

According to DR. A. S. Bosworth's who wrote a paragraph on the Cassidys in his book, A History of Randolph County, he states that "John and Peter Cassity located in the Valley Bend district prior to 1780." Peter Cassity was commissioner of the revenue in 1789, and was Captain of the Militia at the time of leaving the state in 1792. Boswell says "in Jacob Westfalls district from Leading Creek up to Pettys Ford on both sides of the Tygarts River" he list David, Peter, William and John Cassity. These four Cassitys are believed to be

brothers.

Life was far from easy in this valley. According to John Shane, "Very little farming was done in this valley. Most of the people existed on wild game and an abundance of fruit that grew in the valley." The daughter Elizabeth Crouch mentioned "sarvice berries" which grew on "a tree as thick as your leg and high as the joice of a common log house, with bark resembling that of a maple." David Crouch also mentioned "whortle berries, two miles of cranberry swamp by Westfall's, five hundred bushel could be gotten there." Salt for preserving food had to be brought in from South Branch of the Potomac across five mountains by way of pack mule. No wagon ruts were seen in Tygart Valley.

The Preacher

Elizabeth Cassity Crouch said the first preacher that ever came to Tygart's valley was a traveling kind. That was when she was 7-8 years old. She remembered the text of the sermon. "Behold the axe is laid at the foot of the tree." "No permanent preachers were in Tygarts, only the traveling kind."

Indian Raid

Much time in the Shane interview is spent telling The horrible graphic details of Indian raids in the Tygart Valley. As this is a narrative on the Cassity family I will write only what they are involved in. To make the Indian encounters easier I have chosen to paraphrase the following story.



About three quarters of a mile from the Cassity fort in a clearing was the home of the William Leavitt family. The time of the year was around the first of April. Mr. Leavitt and his family were away from the house. All were busy helping to clear land, except one son who had hurt

his foot and he was given the job of taking care of his younger brothers, a set of twins. John Cassity was there near the house making a plow for Mr. Leavitt. Lurking nearby were Indians who were keeping an eye on John Cassity. Seeing his gun by his side they did not bother him. Nearing noon the women came to the house to get dinner. This left Mr. Leavitt, the father and his three sons along with the twins in the field. There also was Nathan and Katy who were older than the twins. John started to his home. The women ask him to stay which he thanked them and said he could get home in time for his. John had just got home and Garner set down some dinner for him and while he was eating William Leavitt came running to the Cassidy fort with the alarm that Indians were there. With the men still in the field and seeing John Cassity had taken his gun and left proceeded to attack the women folks at the house. In the excitement the 14 year old son picked up the twins under his arms and forgetting he was lame followed his father to the Cassidy fort. Nathan and Kay also escaped to the fort. Mr. Leavitt's eldest son ran to another settlement to spread the alarm. Mrs. Leavitt tried to run to the Barricade and was attacked by the two Indians. The family dog tried to defend the woman and the Indians turned and cursed the dog and turning back tomahawked and scalped her. She fell and pretended to be dead. The daughters started up a hollow and found themselves trapped as the walls were to steep to climb. The Indians caught up with the girls and killed them. Elizabeth Cassity Crouch said "when John Cassity arrived along with my uncle who was at the Cassity home at the time. they found the little boy was not dead yet, but died soon after. The Indians knocked his head against a tree and threw him in a sink hole near the barricade." She said that the daughter "Jane was cut and gashed most awfully" Shane's writings also say "when they brought in the bodies to lay them out, they would jerk around, so they could not keep them straight. They could not get them in coffins and had to bury them as they were." Mrs. Leavitt lived for eight days and Elizabeth Cassity Crouch a young teen at the time, stayed with her part of the time. She (Mrs. Leavitt) was sure that her daughters had escaped and she asked if Mrs. Cassity (Garner) would take in Lurena and keep her until she was married. They never told her that her daughters were dead.

Sale of Land

Below is the description of the land owned by John and Garner Cassity. The sale of the land was recorded in the courthouse at Harrison County, Virginia.

THIS INDENTURE, is executed this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven between John Cassity and Garner, his wife of Harrison county and Commonwealth of Virginia of the one part and William Wamsley of county of Augusta of the other part WITNESSETH; that 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 the Tygarts Valley River adjoining the lands of Peter Cassity senior, above the land of William Leavitt below, bounded as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at two white oaks said Levitt's corner: thence north eighty five degrees east 112 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 poles west one hundred and two poles to a walnut: thence south fifty degrees east forty poles to two sycamores: thence north eighty seven degrees west sixty four poles to a white oak: thence north sixty nine degrees west one hundred and six poles to a poplar and maple: thence north sixty one degrees west one hundred poles 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 to the said William Wamsley, his heirs and assigns for ever .the same being in his actual possession.

IN WITNESS of the premises, we have hereunto set hands and affixed our seals the day and date above written.

Signed, sealed and acknowledged in the presence of

Peter Cassity

Johnathon Smith

John Cassity (seal)

Garner Cassity(seal)

Note: the Clerk failed to sign this deed: the acknowledgement for same will be found in minute book 1, at page 17

Kentucky

By the year of 1787 good farming and grazing land was being opened up in Kentucky. During that time a number of families left the Valley Bend District of Virginia and migrated further west. In the Shane story John Crouch says that John Cassidy moved to Kentucky in 1787. The Cassity family made this move by flat boat, floating down the Ohio river to the settlement of Limestone (now Maysville) and then went overland to Lexington, the county seat of Fayette county. Fayette county at that time covered about a third of the state of Kentucky.

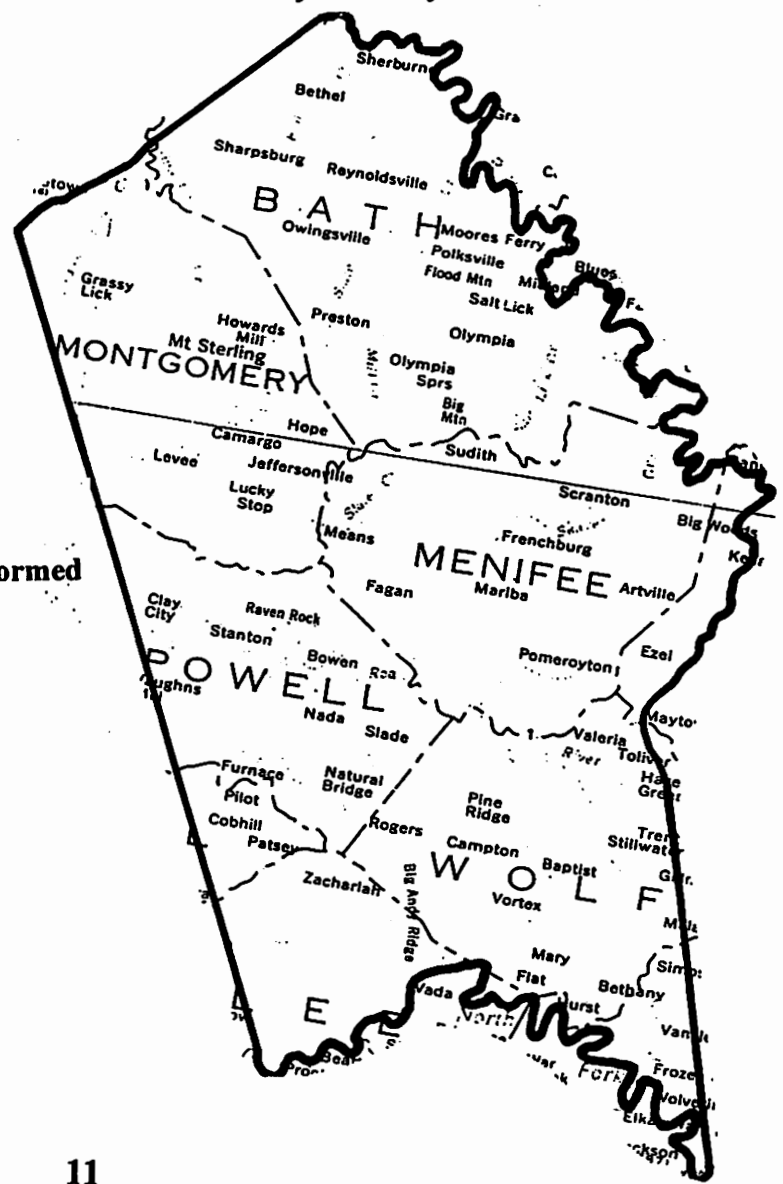


In 1786 the year prior to the migration to Kentucky the large county of Fayette began to be down sized and many smaller counties were formed. One of the counties formed was Bourbon. An obituary of Martha Wells Perry, a grand daughter of John and Garner Cassity appeared in the Licking Valley Courier. In that write up it states that her grand father, John Cassity came from Virginia and settled in Bourbon county. Although in the fall of 1787 on December 3rd a John "Casada" is listed on the tax rolls of Fayette. In 1789 and 1790 John is still paying taxes in Fayette county. He is listed as "two tithables and owning seven horses." **June 1,1792 the area known as Kentucky was separated from Virginia and became a state.** February 1, 1793 Clark county was created from Bourbon and Fayette. In 1795 the John Cassity family are found living on Slate creek in Clark county. During this time Sarah Cassity, daughter of John and Garner married a neighbor boy named Edmund Wells. This is the same Edmund Wells that founded West Liberty, Ky He and Sarah will appear again in the story of the Cassitys. John remained on the tax rolls of Clark county until March 1, 1797 when Montgomery county was formed out of

Clark. Slate creek, a tributary of the Licking river and the location of Cassity's station (fort) now became a part of Montgomery county. Over a period of years twelve more counties were formed out of Montgomery.

Harry G. Enoch, authored a well documented book entitled " In search of Morgan's Station, the Last Indian Raid in Kentucky" published by Heritage Books, Inc. He says John Cassidy was the first person at Morgan's Station after the attack. He arrived late at night. He also says that John Cassidy had a station "on the waters of the Licking "at that time. Enoch is quoting David Crouch's words taken from the Shane story. Enoch says that it may be assumed that Crouch's usage , common at that time, meant " the waters of the Licking" i.e. one of its tributaries---- probably Slate creek. " Enoch also says "Van Young (another writer) attributes this station to Peter Cassity, but his history is sometimes unreliable and the date of 1787 is clearly too early for occupation of this settlement"

Montgomery county as it appeared
 From June 1, 1800 -Feb. 3, 1811
 Showing the other counties not yet formed



Cane Ridge Meeting House

In 1791 a group of Scot-Irish pioneers arriving on the Kentucky frontier being Presbyterian in faith built a log Church out of blue ash logs in Bourbon county, Kentucky. This 40' x 60' one story structure is believed to be the largest log building in America. A balcony or loft which could only be reached by a ladder was incorporated into the church as a place for slaves to worship.

This house of worship was located on Cane Ridge and surrounded by a large shaded area that has been used for burials.

In the year 1801, Rev. Barton W. Stone (1772-1844) who had been Pastor of the Cane Ridge Church since 1796, hosted a sacramental communion which usually lasted Friday through Monday. Joining them in this meeting were Methodists and Baptists. The scheduled communion for August 8, 1801 began on time. According to an article in the Louisville Courier Journal by writer Peter Smith: "People began arriving two days earlier. Some one hundred and forty wagons were parked on the grounds and while participants worshiped, others made trips to nearby creeks -----as many As 1000 people took communion on Sunday. Much large crowds were in tumult in the surrounding grounds that some Presbyterian ministers thought things were getting out of hand, but Stone allowed events to flow.....Preachers gave sermons from a wooden platform, but so many people had come that many began paying attention to impromptu sermons delivered by lay folks. Eyewitness (James) Finley counted seven people at one time preaching from tree stumps and wagons"-----



Finley also wrote. " The noise was like the roar of Niagara. One time I saw five hundred swept down in a moment as if a battery of a thousand guns had been opened upon them, and then immediately followed

shrieks and shouts that rent the heavens." Mr. Smith goes on to say "to be sure, many at Cane ridge had their minds on more than just heavenly things. The temporary city that grew up around Cane Ridge gave lonely Kentucky farmers a chance to meet----and mate. A bumper crop of babies resulted nine months later. That along with whiskey peddlers, horse traders and "gawkers" at the fringes of such gatherings, gave ammunition to critics who said the revival was out of control. Estimates of the number of people attending this event ranges from 10,000 to 30,000 and the meeting lasted until August 12, ending only when humans and horses used up all the food available."

New Denominations

Three new denominations resulted from this revival namely the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), Christian Churches and Church of Christ (non instrumental). This writer in his research has found that our line of the Cassitys down through the years have been followers of the Disciples of Christ Christian Church. In Morgan county Ky., Reuben Cassity a carpenter and member of the congregation was one of the men to help build the Disciples of Christ Christian Church in West Liberty, Ky. John (Jack) Cassity and family were faithful members of the Farmers Christian Church in Rowan county, Ky. After the move to Indiana, " Jack's children were members or had leanings toward the Christian Church. His sons, Chester and Clyde were workers in the music ministry of the First Christian Church of New Castle, Indiana. Jack Cassity's youngest daughter, Eulah Cassity Lowery in later years moved to Port Angeles, Washington. She and her husband along with other transplants started a Christian Church there.

With the size of the crowd and the fact that John and Garner Cassity lived less than 20 miles away on Slate creek, it is probable that this family was present at this religious awakening on Cane Ridge. Descendents of the Edmund and Sally Cassity Wells family supports this theory as they say the John Cassitys are buried (in unmarked graves) at Cane ridge cemetery.

In 1957 a golden limestone superstructure was built over the Cane

Ridge Meeting House for preservation purposes. To visit this shrine, it is located on Ky. Highway 537 east of Lexington and near Paris, Ky. in Bourbon county. Not only is it a great historical site, it has a more personal attachment as we looked out across the well kept cemetery and thought of the pioneers John and Garner Cassity who came to Kentucky in 1787. Through them and their descendents the faith of Christianity has continued through out these many years.

When John and Garner Cassity died is only conjecture. John Cassity appears on the newly formed Bath county 1820 census and not on the 1830 census. Edmund Wells and wife Sarah Cassity Wells left Slate creek and moved into the mountains. They purchased land in what is now Morgan county on the site where West Liberty would be a few years later. This move was made around 1821. They took with them Sarah's grandmother only known as "Granny" Ashby. Granny lived well into her nineties and is buried in an unmarked grave in an old cemetery near the bridge at West Liberty. In recent years the highway system desecrated the location by building a road through the heart of this cemetery.

It is likely that Granny Ashby went to live with her grand daughter after the death of her own daughter Garner Cassity. So it is safe to say that John and Garner Ashby Cassity died around 1821-1822.

On the Linda Cassidy Lewis website, The Cassity/Cassidy Family Association, from information collected by her lists the following children born to John and Garner Cassity: Elizabeth Cassity (Crouch), William Cassity, Thomas Ashby Cassity, Peter Cassity, Sarah Cassity (Wells), John Cassity Jr., Jesse Cassity, Reuben Cassity, Mary Cassity, and Rachel Cassity. Linda believes another son was born between John and Jesse.

John Cassity Jr. Wife Elizabeth Brown

The next Cassity of our line is John Cassity Jr. Being a son of John and Garner Ashby he was born in Harrison county Virginia (now West Va.) in 1784. In 1787 when he was three years old he moved with his parents to Fayette county, Kentucky. This was during the time that Fayette county was being down sized and many smaller counties were being formed from it. John spent most of his early years on Slate creek in Montgomery county. When John was 23 years old he purchased land in Montgomery county, in a part which would later be in the county of Bath. Still later when Bath would be down sized the land would then be located in Morgan county.

This indenture made and entered into this fifth day of June Eighteen Hundred and Seven between William Donham of the one part and John Cassity jun. of the other. The above mentioned William Donham of the county of Pulaski and State of Kentucky and John Cassity of the county of Montgomery and State Aforesaid the above William for his part hath bargained and sold a certain tract or boundry of land supposed to contain forty nine acres lying and being in the County of Montgomery and State aforesaid to John Cassity on main Licking Supposed to be twelve to fifteen miles above the mouth of Mud Lick creek beginning as followed: at the south side of the river east corner of survey made in the name of Thomas Swearingen at a black Gum, Dogwood and Ash, Thence south seventy three degrees, east seventy poles to a white Oak and Sour Gum thence north eighty poles to a Sugar tree on the bank of the river to a line made for Thomas Swearingen thence south to the beginning, the said William sold to the said John Cassity for consideration of eighty- six dollars in horse flesh and the above mentioned William Donham doth warrant and defend against persons claiming under him and in case the land should be lost by any better claim the above Donham is to pay to John Cassity the above mentioned sum in horse flesh without interest.

William Donham, seal

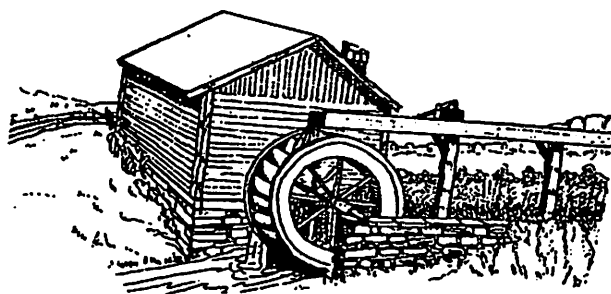
Teste Fr. Triplet D. C.

Montgomery county clerk's office June the 8th 1807

This deed from William Donham to John Cassity was acknowledged by said Donham to John Cassity his hand and seal this day recorded in this office Teste Francis Triplett D.C. M.C.

The following year, March 9th 1808, after the purchase of the land John married Elizabeth Brown. She was the daughter of John and Katherine Brown. Records show they purchased their marriage license in neighboring Flemingsburg, Fleming county.

At this time I must go back to a side story that affects this part of the Cassity story. As I mentioned earlier John Jr. had a sister Sarah, who met and married a Slate creek neighbor, Edmund Wells. According to a write-up in the Licking Valley Courier, Edmund Wells was a civil engineer, surveyor and millwright. He was also the second representative to the Kentucky State Legislature from Morgan county. Edmund established a water powered grist mill on the Licking river where the town of West Liberty would be located. In 1823 Morgan county was formed and Wells donated 39 acres to the newly formed county as a site for a court house and platted the rest of the acreage into town lots. He was a very influential person in the new county. For example: The first government or court met in the residence of Edmund Wells. During this time county resident John Utterback petitioned the court for permission to build a grist mill on the North fork of the Licking river. The court ordered the Sheriff to summon a jury and meet at the proposed mill site and return with a report. At the next court for some unknown reason the case was continued to the next meeting of the court. For another unknown reason John Cassity should be summoned to appear three months later at the next scheduled meeting of the court. At the next session the motion for the mill by John Utterback was objected by John Cassity. The objection was sustained and the establishment of the mill was refused.



On Christmas day **December 25th** 1825, John Cassity petitioned the court to build a water grist mill on the North fork of the Licking river. The jury met at the site and returned with a report on June 1826. The report on the proposed mill was approved and filed. John Utterback present at the meeting objected, but was over ruled..... It looks like it paid to be a brother-in-law to Edmund Wells. The Cassity and Utterback relationship

James B. and Sarah Ellington Cassity

James Brown Cassity was born March 29, 1821 in a part of Bath county that two years later would be Morgan county. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Brown Cassity. He grew to manhood on the Cassity farm on the north fork of Licking river. He like many of this Cassity group became blacksmiths. It is not known if his father was a blacksmith.

James B. Cassity was married twice. His first marriage was to Catherine Ebberhart. They were married October 13, 1842. Children born to this marriage were: Henry b. 1844, Mary b. 1846, Elizabeth b. 1847 and Sarah b. 1848.

Catherine Ebberhart Cassity died sometime after the birth of Sarah and before 1850 and is buried in an unmarked grave on the north fork of Licking. After the death of his wife, James and his children moved in with his parents.

Now as before Edmund and Sarah Cassity Wells enter the story. The eldest of their children was Rachael who married Abraham Ellington. After having seven children, Rachel died and the children were sent to live with relatives. John Cassity being a sister to Sarah Wells and an uncle to Rachael took in part of the Ellington family. The ones living with the Cassitys were Lucinda, Martha and Sarah. Issac, a son of John and Elizabeth married Lucinda. Then on April 28, 1851 our ancestor James Brown Cassity married his 2nd cousin, Sarah Ellington.

“Sally” as she was known in the family took on the responsibility of raising four step children. Sarah (Sally) was born April 15, 1831 in Morgan county on the north fork of the Licking river.

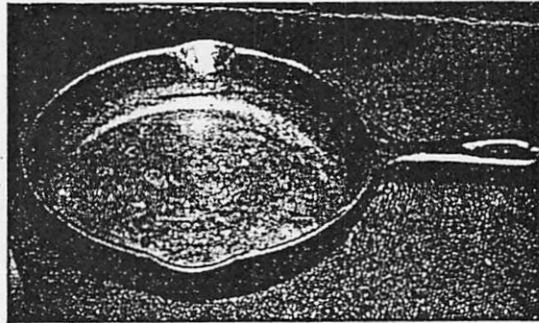
According to tax records of Morgan county James B. Cassity owned fifty acres on the north fork. My uncle Clyde Cassity of New Castle, Indiana told me a story about when his father John J. Cassity took him and brother Chester on a train ride from Morehead to Paragon, Kentucky to the house that was once owned by his grandfather James B. Cassity. Clyde took a picture of the house. This picture which is very faded can be seen in this book. In doing my research I ask the editor of the Licking Valley Courier in West Liberty if he would write an article to

see if some one still living would know the site of this house. Weeks past and I had given up ever finding the place where my great grandfather had lived. Finally I received a call from a lady in Morgan county who said that a relative knew of the house which no longer existed. My wife and I went to Morehead, picked up this relative and drove her to the Paragon area. The face of the area has changed since recent roadwork and the north fork of the Licking is now backwater from Cave Run Lake. As I was driving I was watching this lady from the corner of my eye. Nothing looked familiar to her, then I saw her looking up to the top of the hills that had not changed and all at once she said "right here!" She got her bearings from the hill tops and was able to identify the changed area along the north fork. Where the house once stood, that was the birth place of my grand father, is now a boat ramp for fisherman to go to Cave Run Lake.



On May 1, 1856, a piece of Morgan county and a piece of Fleming county was formed into a new county called Rowan. Morgan was separated from Rowan by the north fork of the Licking river. The James B. Cassity family living on the north side found themselves living in the new county. Around 1864 while the civil war was raging, the James B. Cassity family decided to leave the north fork. They said goodbye to their kin and began the all day trip following the meanderings of the so called "river road" to a community known as Farmers Crossroad in the newly formed Rowan county. When it was almost dark the wagon that contained all of the family possessions was moving steadily with no thought of mishaps by the family. All of a sudden a Confederate soldier---recognized by remnants of his uniform, jumped from the bushes with a rifle intent on robbing them. His sudden action spooked the team pulling the wagon. As the horses reared up it caused the wagon to tip and go into the swollen river. The team still in the harness and hooked to the wagon went into the river

and drowned. The family escaped with their lives and not only lost the wagon and team but all of their possessions. The deserter leaped back into the bushes leaving the Cassitys stranded a short distance from Farmers, Crossroad. They went on to the little town and spent the night with friends. The next morning they walked to the site of the frightening event to see if anything could be saved, but the only item they found was an iron skillet which was lodged in some bushes on the riverbank. This writer has that cast iron skillet in his possession. It was given to him by his aunt Eulah Cassity Lowery shortly before her death. When the skillet was being made the initials of "S & J" was impressed into the metal. This pan was no doubt made by my Great Grand Pa or another member of the Cassity family as most of them were blacksmiths. Since those are the initials of James and Sarah it makes it a part of the past that I cherish very much.



The Cassity skillet

James, Sarah and family spent the rest of their lives living in and around the Farmers Crossroad (now Farmers) and the little community of Freestone which was on the south side of Triplett creek at the confluence of Hungry Branch.

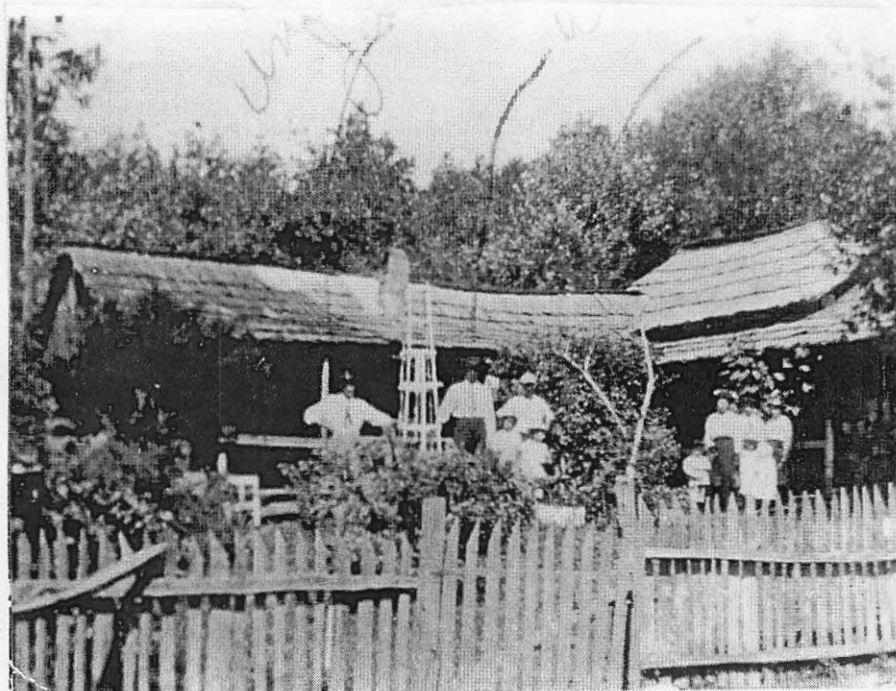
Records show while supporting the family with his trade as a blacksmith James found time to be a member of the Rowan county Militia. He enlisted September 16, 1863. The Militia was formed to protect the county while the many younger men were way fighting in the Civil War.

My mother had a picture of the blacksmith James B. Cassity. He had on a short sleeve shirt which revealed very large biceps His arms were crossed on his chest and iron bands were around his wrists. Many blacksmiths wore these bands as a protection to strengthen the wrists while using large hammers on the anvil. In 1944 we had a house fire

and this picture was destroyed along with many other photos of the Cassitys.

Besides the children mentioned earlier by his first wife, James and Sarah had the following ones: Edmund b. 1853, Georgann b.1855, Jane b1858, Alice b. 1861, John J. b.1863, Samuel b.1867, Margaret b. 1871, and James B. Jr. b.1874.

James Brown Cassity died November 16, 1884. Sarah died October 21, 1888. They are buried in the Siloam cemetery near Bluestone, Ky. About ten years ago my sister Roxie and I replaced the original stones and had a double marker set.



Home of James Cassity as it looked in 1917 on north fork of Licking river. The birth place of John J. Cassity. The location is now a boat ramp for fishermen to enter Cave Run lake backwater.

"WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER."



This Certifies
THAT THE RITE OF
HOLY MATRIMONY
WAS CELEBRATED BETWEEN

John J. Cassity of Farmers
and Nancy J. Bowling of Farmers
on June 21, 1887 at Farmers
by Rev. J. J. Martin

Witness:

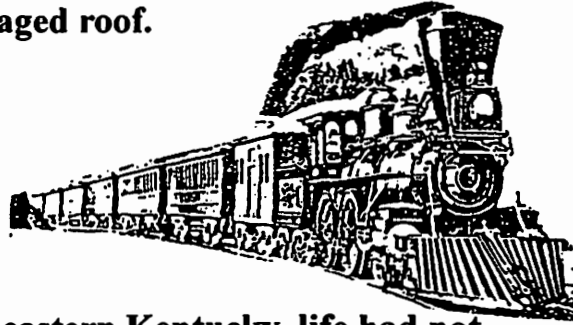
Robert Cassity
Martha Cassity.

JOHN J. CASSITY, WIFE NANCY

John Jackson Cassity, son of James B. and Sarah Ellington Cassity was born October 31, 1863 near the community of Paragon, Ky. On the north fork of the Licking river in Rowan county. Until the year of 1856 the Cassity family were living in Morgan county. When the county of Rowan was formed the area the Cassitys lived in was in the boundary of the new county of Rowan. A short time after his birth the family moved to *Farmers Cross Road (the name was later shortened to just Farmers)*. It was here that John grew to manhood. He attended the one room schools of the area learning to read from the McGuffey readers. "Jack" as the family knew him, learned the trade of blacksmithing from his father. He was slim and over six feet in height. Jack met and married Nancy Jane Rawlings, the widow of Henry W. Rawlings. Nancy was born in Fleming county, Ky. December 12, 1865 the daughter of John and Sarah Phelps Moody. They were married in the Christian Church of Farmers, Ky. June 21, 1887 by Rev. H. F. Martin. The ceremony was witnessed by cousin Robert Cassity and wife Martha. Nancy like any Moody this writer has ever known was very short, barely measuring five feet in height. The Cassity family were faithful in their church attendance. They were members of the Christian Church. Depending on the neighborhood where they lived they would either attend the Siloam Christian Church (now Church of God) near the village of Bluestone or Farmers Christian Church.

To my knowledge Jack and Nancy never owned any real estate. They seemed to move a lot. My mother, Rosa Cassity Elam often told the story that was almost a tragic event. This story of the Jack Cassity family took place where they were living on the "John Moore" hill. This hill was on the south side of what is now highway 60 near Farmers. While breakfast was being cooked, sparks from the fire place caught the wooden shingles of the roof on fire. Jack Cassity climbed upon the roof with a hatchet and started ripping off shingles ahead of the flames. He told Rosa who was only nine years old to get help. She ran down the road as fast as she could to a neighbor's house and beat upon the door. The people opened the door and ask her what she wanted. She was so out of breath from running that all she could do was point to her home. The neighbors saw the smoke and flames and ran to help Jack. They managed to draw enough water from the well to put out the fire. Jack

Cassity being able to make things with his hands quickly made some more shingles and repaired the damaged roof.



Before the coming of the railroad to eastern Kentucky, life had not changed from the time John and Garner Cassity came by flat boat down the Ohio river in 1787. During the life time of John and Nancy Cassity, railroads began to run on schedule. A letter sent from Cincinnati could arrive at the post office in Farmers in one day rather than two weeks. A person could now order items from the Sears Roebuck catalog and have it shipped via the C & O Railroad all the way from Chicago. Ready to wear clothing and heating stoves was now at the fingertips of the people in the Triplett creek valley.

Far away places could now be traveled to such as Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington and Cincinnati by train. Around the year 1910, many people left the valley to seek work as the stone quarry business, the economic backbone of the area was slowing down. During this time the John Cassity family and many others such as the Elams, Wards, and Days boarded the train at Farmers and went to Harvey, Illinois. Nancy Cassity prepared fried chicken with all the trimmings for the family to eat while on the journey. Jack Cassity purchased an excursion ticket as the fare was much cheaper for a group.

For some unknown reason in less than a year the Jack Cassity family found their way back to the Farmers/Freestone area where Jack would continue his trade as a blacksmith. Wherever he moved he took along his anvil and bellows to ply the trade he learned as a boy.

In Farmers a large sawmill was set up to saw many logs into lumber and ship by rail to the market in Cincinnati. Many of the hills were robbed of the virgin timber and left bare by greedy outsiders. When a thunderstorm would develop, the rain water would run off the hills to the valley as no trees were left to slow down the rush of water. As a result the Licking river would become swollen and cause water to

backup into its tributaries.

Triplett creek which empties into the Licking at Farmers would get out of its banks and flood the little town of Farmers. The Cassity family were living in Farmers at the time of one of these floods and had to move to higher ground until the water subsided.

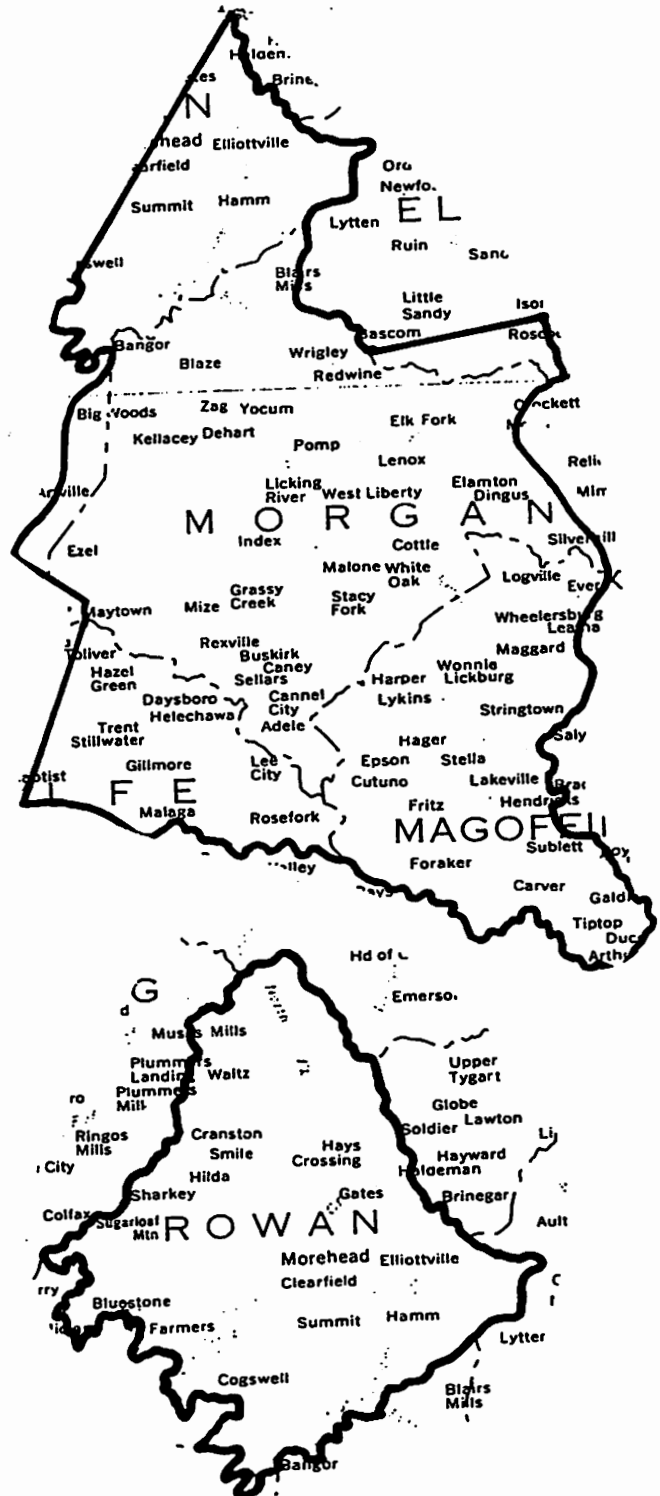
Once again the C & O railroad played an important role in the lives of the Cassity family. This railroad which brought in the U.S. mail and merchandise from mail order houses and provided transportation to nearby towns also carried many people to the outside world. This was true with the Jack Cassity family. In 1914 the older children left Farmers to go to New Castle, Indiana. Shortly after Jack, Nancy and the other children followed. This was different from the Harvey, Illinois trip, with the exception of a visit now and then, was the last time the Cassitys would live where they called home. Jack Cassity left a few days ahead of Nancy and the younger children to find a place to live and obtain employment. He then sent word for Nancy and the children to board the train for the journey. After arriving at Union Station in Cincinnati, Nancy and the wide eyed children were amazed at the enormous size of the train station. While looking around in awe, someone stole one of their suitcases. The suitcase contained a number of tin type pictures of both the Moody and Cassity families. The suitcase was never recovered.

The Jack Cassity family lived in a number of places in New Castle. The places that I know about were: A large house at the north west corner of 21st and Broad street, a large two story house between 24th and 25th streets on the north side of east Broad street, and a house on south 19th street. In the spring of 1917 a terrible tornado cut a swath through the city. The brunt of the twister came from the west and leveled everything on A Avenue. The Cassitys were living just south of A Avenue on south 19th street. The house just north of the Cassitys was destroyed. The only damage to theirs was something came down through the porch roof then through the porch floor and out of sight. From the size of the hole it was decided that it must have been a fence post.

John Jackson (Jack) Cassity, the blacksmith, who was born in the

foothills of the Appalachians died at his residence in New Castle, Indiana, October 18, 1920. The cause of death is listed as an "abscess on the right lung." Nancy Jane Moody Rawlings Cassity outlived her husband by eighteen years and died July 9, 1938. She died at the home of her daughter, Effie Cassity Thomas. The cause of death as stated in the death records of Henry County was "senility". Nancy is buried at the side of her husband in South Mound cemetery, New Castle, Indiana.

Early Morgan county. At the top of the map is the part of Morgan that in 1856 became a part of the newly formed county of Rowan.



Rowan county as it is today.

MARRIAGE AND WEDDING DATES

John Jackson (Jack) Cassity	Born Oct. 31, 1863
Nancy Jane Moody Rawlings	" Dec. 12, 1865
Married June 21, 1887	
Lena E. Rawlings step dau.	Born Dec. 30, 1882
Married Bert Myers June 21, 1908	
William H. Rawlings step son	Born Jan. 9, 1886
Married Florence Ethel Hyden Jan. 26, 1908	
Rosa Alice Cassity	Born Apr. 8, 1888
Married John Ernest Elam April 14, 1911	
Effie Jane Cassity	Born Mar. 22, 1890
Married Howard Thomas January 22, 1916	
Elizabeth A. Cassity - died in infancy	June 15, 1892
Robert Clarence Cassity	Born Apr. 16, 1894
Married Maud Thomas June 13, 1916	
Chester Cassity	Born Dec. 2, 1896
Married Margaret Ray Nov. 6, 1927	
Clyde G. Cassity	Born Oct. 1, 1900
Married Wilma Hoover Nov. 6, 1930	
Jessie Lou Cassity	Born Apr. 1, 1903
Married Emory Hamilton Aug. 4, 1929	
Eulah Ozelma Cassity	Born Dec. 13, 1905
Married Arthur Lionel Lowery Mar. 26, 1927	

William and Ethel Rawlings are buried at Borger, Texas

Lena and Bert Myers are buried at Oblong, Illinois

Eulah and Arthur Lowery are buried at Port Angeles, Washington
Elizabeth Cassity infant is buried at Siloam Cemetery, Bluestone, KY

John and Nancy Cassity and all the rest of the children are buried at
South Mound Cemetery, New Castle, IN.

Elizabeth Cassity infant is buried at Siloam Cemetery, Bluestone, KY

John and Nancy Cassity and all the rest of the children are buried at
South Mound Cemetery, New Castle, IN.

ROSA ALICE CASSITY ELAM

The eldest child of John and Nancy Cassity was a daughter named Rosa. She was born April 8th, 1888 at Freestone, Rowan county, Kentucky. "Rose" as she was known by the family grew up in the Farmers/ Freestone , Kentucky area and attended the country schools learning from the McGuffey reader and spelling from the "blue back speller." This writer owns a U. S. history book used by her that ended at the time of the closing of the Civil War.

The Cassity family were staunch members of the Christian Church. Rose became a member at the age of nine years and was baptized in Triplett creek.

After finishing the learning offered by the country schools Rose enrolled at Morehead Normal (now Morehead University) and attended for a short time. She became homesick, came home and never returned. The school was only four miles from her parents.

In her late teens the Cassity family along with a number of neighbors, including the Elams, moved to Harvey, Illinois (now a suburb of Chicago). The reason for the move was the economic conditions in Rowan being governed by the local stone quarry business was slowing down. While living in the Chicago area Rose became better acquainted with her old Ky. neighbor, John Ernest Elam. The Elam boys, Ward and "Ernie" with sisters Rose and Effie Cassity and other young people went to down town Chicago. Rose told this writer there were no stop lights at that time and she was afraid to cross State street because of the traffic and had to be assisted by a policeman. Adding to that fear by later taking a roller coaster ride was highlights she told over and over again. Another memory at the amusement park was a replica of Mrs. O'Leary's cow of Chicago fire fame. A person could place a glass under the cow, twist her tail and get a glass of milk.

After these families returned to Kentucky the romance of Rosa and Ernest became more serious. They were married in Morehead, April 14, 1911. Arriving back in Farmers after the wedding they went to the house they had rented. About bed time a friend of Ernies came into the

house and sat down on the couch between the newlyweds. He stayed until midnight and while he was there the Victor Band of Farmers (of which Ernest was a member) serenaded them from the front yard.

Later Rose and Ernest lived on the river road in a duplex type log house. They lived in one end of the building and her parents , John, Nancy and family lived in the other.

Around 1913 they moved to Stoy, Illinois. Stoy is a little town just about straight west of Vincennes and across the Wabash river. While there Ernest worked for the Tidewater Oil Company in the oil fields. Also at Stoy was William "Bill" Rawlings, wife Ethel Hyden Rawlings which was Rosa's half brother and Bert and Lena Rawlings Myers, Rosa's half sister. In less than a year Ernest and Rose were back in Kentucky while the rest of the group remained in the oil business.

Shortly after the Illinois trip they moved to New Castle, Henry county, Indiana. Ernest was hired by the Maxwell Automobile Factory (later Chrysler). During this time he built his bride a home in an area at that time was south of New Castle known as Oak Grove. World War one was declared and Ernest worked on his job twelve hours per day, six days a week and made the great sum of twelve dollars a week. Maxwell was building trucks for the army.

A false report was received that the war was over on November 10, 1918. The workers at the Maxwell formed a parade. They took down the American flags that hung in each department of the factory. They mounted the flags on steel rods from stock in the factory and proceeded north on 18th street. After reaching the intersection at Broad street the parade then turned west through the business district and stopped at the court house. A lot of hullabaloo was raised until they were informed that the celebration was a little premature. The celebrants went home and the next morning on the eleventh day of the eleventh hour of the eleventh month the war was officially over. So they celebrated again.

The years following World War One was a boom period, but not for the Elams. Ernest suffered for months with typhoid fever, then had eye surgery which left him blind for over a year. When the eye problem occurred Ernest had left the Maxwell and was operating a D-X service

station at the corner of 21st and Grand Avenue in New Castle. His son, the eldest of the children dropped out of school and operated the station for a year to feed the family and pay bills. He later re-enrolled and graduated.

Just before the typhoid bout, Lena Rawlings, Rose's half sister by her mother's previous marriage developed a mental problem and spent considerable time in East Haven (Richmond State Hospital). This left her sons to be taken care of. Lena's husband, Bert Myers had a job with Tidewater Oil that caused him to travel. Nothing else could be done except that Rose and Ernest take Leonard, Leslie, Darold and Ben Myers into their home to raise. This along with their own children also created a financial burden on the Elam family. Lena finally became improved with her problem, was released from the sanitarium and the Myers boys were once again home with their parents.

After the above episodes the big depression hit in the fall of 1929 and the Elams moved to the country south of New Castle, where they began farming. A son was born to Rosa and Ernest while still living in Kentucky. After moving to Indiana Rosa gave birth to three girls, one of which died when one year old. In the heart of the depression a second son was born making a total of five children born to Rosa and Ernest. After child number five was born the family moved to the Randolph Reeves farm northwest of Mt. Summit, Indiana. After a year or so they moved to the Ice farm, being the first farm west of Mt. Summit. From this time forward the children were growing up and helping to supplement the family income. The economy did not improve until the higher wages were paid during World War Two.

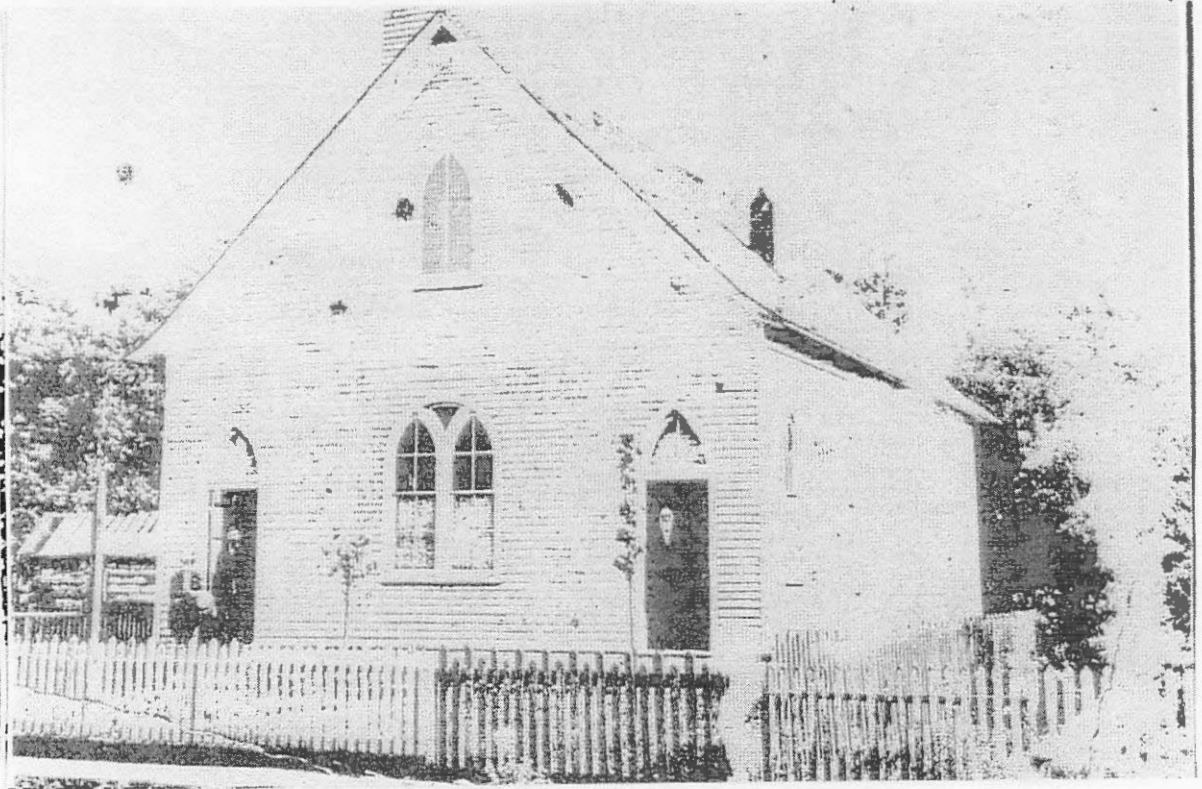
In later years after the children were all gone, Rose and Ernest purchased a small home in the east end of New Castle, where they lived out their years enjoying the visits from their grand children. Rosa Cassity Elam and husband Ernest were very giving people. Many times they went without so their children could have the best. She and her husband were members of the Christian Church.

Children born to this marriage were: Arthur Lawrence, b. September 17, 1912, Lillian, b. September 23, 1915 (died in infancy), Roxie Arzetta, b. November 1, 1917, Mary Alice, b. February 4, 1922, and Marion

Jackson, b. January 29,1932.

On November 8th, 1961 the last Cassity of our line went to her reward. She is buried along side of Ernest who died December 18, of the same year. Their resting place is in South Mound Cemetery, New Castle, Indiana.

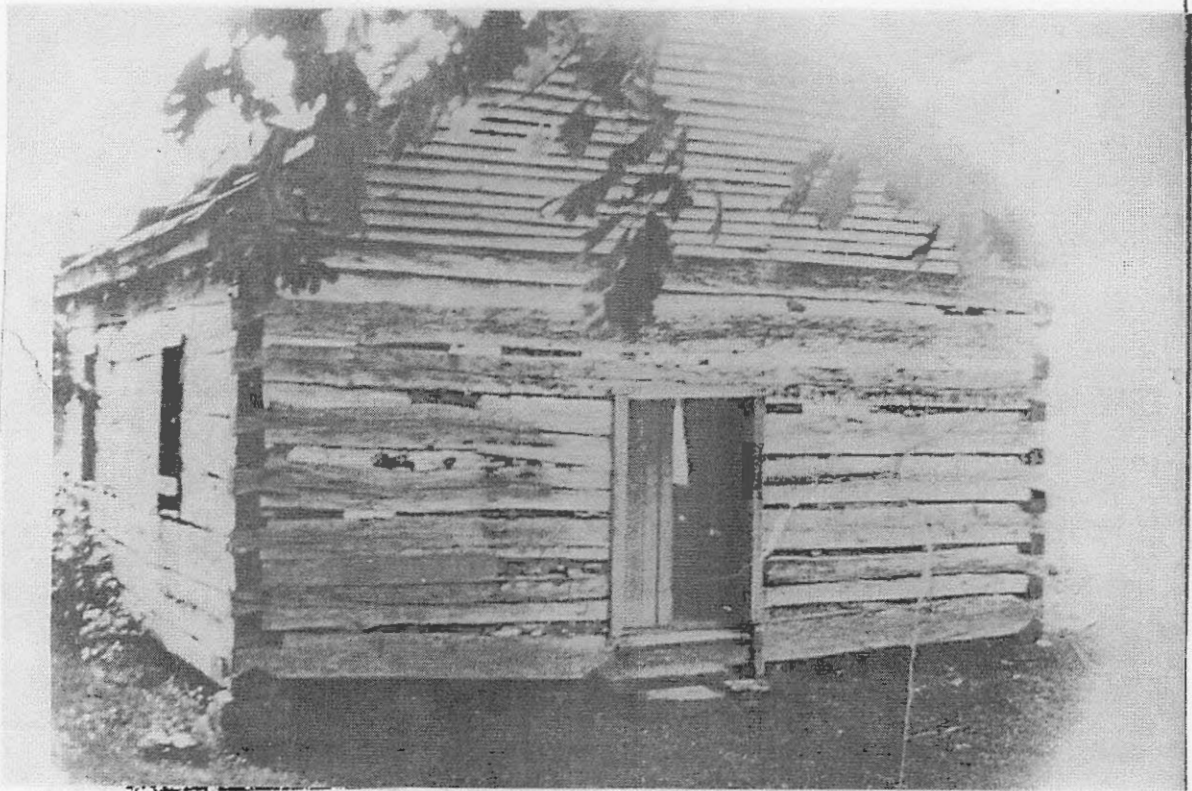
Rosa Cassity like her pioneer ancestors accepted the harsh ways of life with little complaint. Unknowingly, through the blood of her Irish ancestors she lived up to the Cassity heraldic motto: *FRANGAS NON FLECTES*, “ *You may break me, You shall not bend me.*”



Christian Church Farmers, Kentucky Now Gone



**Congregation of Farmers Christian Church 1895/1896.
Back Row, left side, tall man is John J. Cassity.
In front of John to his left, short lady is Nancy Cassity.
Front row, L-R Effie Cassity and Rosa Cassity.**



Siloam Christian Church Near Bluestone, Ky. Now Gone



**Log house on "river road" near Farmers, Ky.
Once occupied by John Cassity Family and
married daughter Rosa Cassity Elam. House was
razed during the building of Cave Run Lake.**

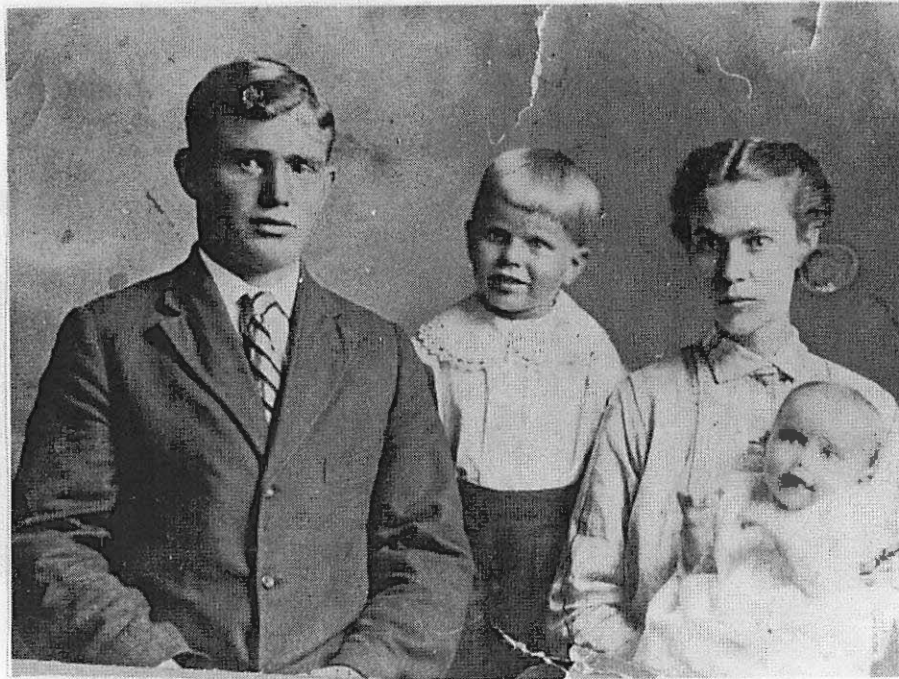


Photo Taken In 1916. Ernest Elam, Arthur Elam,
Rosa Cassity Elam And Baby Lillian.

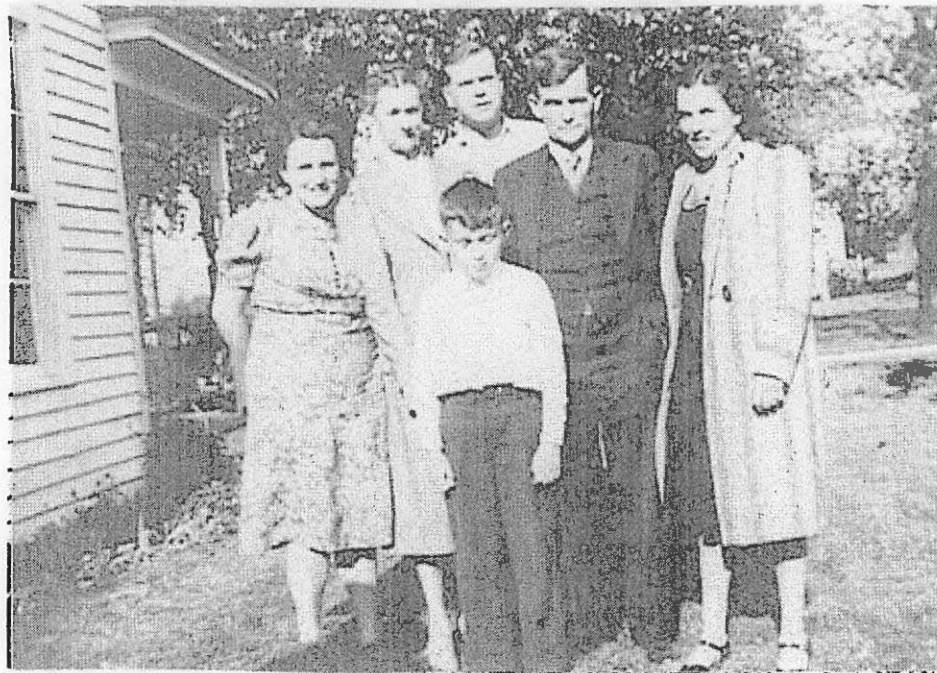


Photo Taken Mendon, Ohio December 7, 1941 L-R
Mary Alice, Rosa, Arthur, Ernest, Roxie And Jack
Elam On Front Row.



Photo taken April 1946, 35th Wedding Anniversary
Front Row L-R Ernest And Rosa, Row 2 L-R
Children: Jack, Mary Alice, Arthur And Roxie



Golden Wedding Anniversary, April 1961

1850

MORGAN Co., Ky.

#108-CASSITY, ISAAC ----- 38
 LUCINDA ----- 31
 EDWARD ----- 12
 DAVID ----- 10
 MARY ----- 7
 JOHN ----- 5
 JAMES ----- 8/12
 ELINGTON, DOROTHY ----- 15

1860

MORGAN Co., KY

#618-CASSITY, ISAAC ----- 48
 LUCINDA ----- 41
 EDWARD ----- 22
 DAVID ----- 20
 MARY J. ----- 17
 JOHN ----- 15
 JAMES W. ----- 11
 WILLIS G. ----- 8
 RACHEL ----- 6
 JESSE ----- 3

1870

MORGAN CO., KY

#48-CASSITY, ISAAC ----- 57
 LUCINDA ----- 51
 DAVID ----- 28
 MARY J. ----- 26
 JAMES ----- 20
 WILLIS ----- 16
 RACHEL ----- 15
 JESSE ----- 13

1880

MORGAN Co., KY.

#183-CASSITY, ISAAC ----- 68-H
 LUCY ----- 61-W
 WILLIS ----- 28-W
 RACHEL ----- 25-d
 JESSE ----- 22-d
 EVA - (Dau-in-law) 13-dl
 ANNIE ----- 7/2-gd

1900

CASSITY CEMETERY - BLAIRS MILLS, KY.

Isaac E. Cassity - Aug. 25, 1812 - Jan. 11, 1889
Lucinda (Ellington) Cassity - Aug. 21, 1819 - Oct. 16, 1906 (Wife)

THOMAS N. ELLINGTON - 1857-1935
Rachel Ellington - 1854-1937 (Wife)

GREEN LEWIS CEMETERY - Rt. 7 near Pomp, Ky.

Edmund Wells - Mar. 2, 1777 - Feb. 2, 1846 - Marr. 19 AUG 1795, CLARE CO, KY
Sarah (Cassity) Wells - Dec. 25, 1776 - Aug. 23, 1870 (Wife (d/o John Cassity))
Edmund was one of the Founders of Morgan Co.

Medison Co., Oh. Deed BK. A, Vol 1, pg 47

Martin Cemetery - Harart, Ky.

Frances Ellington - Jan. 28, 1865 - Oct. 23, 1896
(Wife of J.T. Ellington)

Feb. 27, 1811 - deed date
Aug 14, 1811, Jesse Blair bought a property from Jeremiah
miner of madison Co, Ohio for two hundred
dollars, 31 acres
Recorded

Feb. 27, 1811 - from Isaac miner, Jesse Blair bought for
three hundred dollars, a certain tract of parcel
of land (2 acres) ON East side of Deep Creek Co. of
Madison, Oh, 47 acres

Rose Cemetery - Rt. 7 head of Dick Fork on point
across from the foot of Winglog Kice.

March 1, 1813 - Jesse sold to Jacob Coon for two hundred
dollars, the land Jesse had bought from
Jerameal Miner. w/rr. same main + deaved
Ellington
Recorded Deed BK. A, Vol B, pg 9 (31 acres)

Martina (Ellington) Carter, Blair, Dose - Apr. 7, 1834 - Jan. 9, 1924
(w/o Anderson B, "Uncle Bud" Rose)

Jesse also sold to Jacob Coon the 2nd
piece of land (2 acres) for four hundred
dollars.

Deed BK. A, Vol - 2-B, pg. 10.

ROWAN CO, KY.

Ellington Cemetery - Rt. 1274, Pretty Ridge

John W. Ellington - Apr. 7, 1820 - Aug. 16, 1891
Nancy J. (Lewis) Ellington - Dec. 30, 1830 - June 28, 1890 (2nd wife)
Ansel Ellington - Feb. 28, 1876 - July 29, 1897 - "Baby"
not the child of John + Nancy - 95 maybe

Deed BK. A, Vol. 1, pg 57

Ellington Farm Cemetery - 1722, Lower Licking Road

Erny Woodraster Ellington - Oct. 20, 1900 - Mar. 19, 1982
Ina (Cox) Ellington - Aug. 10, 1905 - Mar. 24, 1989, wife

Fred C. Ellington - Mar. 12, 1895 - Nov. 12, 1961
Tina Ward Ellington - Mar. 3, 1906 - Oct. 19, 1978, wife
Earl G. Ellington - 1933-1935, son
Harvard R. Ellington - 1937-1938, son

John W. Poston - Mar. 11, 1895 - Sept. 7, 1951
Irene M. (Ellington) Poston - Oct. 3, 1899 - Sept. 30, 1967 wife

George Dowdy Ellington - Jan. 18, 1898 - Nov. 26, 1902
7/0 William H. + Jamima Ellington
Figgie Lee Ellington - Feb. 18, 1900 - Oct. 16, 1903, dau.

John F. Ellington - 1867-1913
Rosa S. Ellington - 1861-1941, wife

Philip S. Ellington - June 29, 1906 - June 18, 1963
Dessie

Edna Ellington - Jan. 3, 1908 - Aug. 28, 1911
d/o E.O. + M.F. Ellington

William T. Ellington - Oct. 2, 1848 - Feb. 24, 1904
Elizabeth F. Ellington - Dec. 21, 1849 - July 31, 1903, wife

O. G. Ellington - Jan. 19, 1883 - May 28, 1915 - Oliver
W. Ellington
Oliver Ellington - 1924 - July 5, 1974

Eliza Ford - Aug. 9, 1877 - July 26, 1953
Mary F. (Ellington) Ford - May 11, 1877 - Dec. 26, 1942, wife