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EL DORADO: FROM "ROOTS" TO RICHES

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The past has always been interesting, but since Alex Haley wrote "Roots", we have all had an increased feeling for the past; not only our own, but also the past of our buildings, towns and country.

Here in El Dorado the past is all around us, and even though much of it has disappeared, there are still many reminders of days and times gone by. One of the reminders is the old Junior College Building, which is now a part of the SAU-ER Campus.

This imposing three-story brick structure has watched as young children became adults and the town grow from a small town to a bustling, thriving city of more than 25,000 souls.

Looking back in time and finding its beginnings, however, moved my search into other areas which all are tied together with the story of Union County and El Dorado, so let me take you back through the faded ink of yesterday and tell you what I found.

In 1829, when Union County was created, there were 640 men, women and children - landowners, fortune seekers, slaves and Indians - living within her boundries. That may seem a pretty large number until you realize at that time Union County stretched from the Louisiana state line on the south to a line drawn through Hempstead, Clark, Hot Springs and Jefferson Counties on the north. On the east, the line was Chico County and on the west Lafayette County. The Ouchita and Saline rivers were the major transportation arteries through the county then.

The first county seat was Ecore Fabre (now Camden) on the bluffs of the Ouachita River. Governor Pope had appointed Johnathon Black, Senior, as the first county judge. Jonathon Black, Junior, was appointed Sheriff and tax collector. The Governor also appointed Mr. John T. Caheen as County Clerk. These three were the first county officials and served all of it's citizens.

Ten years later, in 1839, the county seat was moved to Scarbrough's Landing, which was farther down the river, and which is now known as Champagnolle, where the Post Office and Landing Office were established.

Four years later, as Matthew F. Rainey was traveling through the back country, his wagon broke down. At this time, he was just sort of an adventurer-pioneer just "passin through." He surveyed the damage and decided the only thing to do was sell all his goods except what he could carry and then keep going. So he let it be known to everyone that he wanted to sell his goods and waited for his buyers. He was so impressed with how quickly everything sold that he immediately arranged to obtain more goods and set up a store and trading post. He named the place where he broke down "El Dorado" because of his good fortune.

Rainey prospered, and in 1844 when the county officials wanted to move the county seat, he assisted by giving them the land he had acquired, except for his homesite which is now Garrett property. The county built a log courthouse and a log inn (hotel) was built nearby.

Shortly thereafter, Reverend William S. Lacey moved to El Dorado and built a two room, log cabin next to Rainey's place. Reverend and Mrs. Lacey taught the first school in their log cabin. Boys were taught in one room and the girls in the other. Their cabin was located at the site of the present Lion Oil Co. parking lot.

Things went smoothly in the county and its size was reduced in 1852 to its present 1,064 square miles, as Union County was reduced to allow for the creation of Columbia County, the 19th and last county in Arkansas.

As prosperity continued for the residents, there was a need for better schools for the children, and in this same year the site for the new school was chosen. There is some doubt that the school occupied the present site, for there is reason to believe it was located near where the present City Hall is located. This school was a two-story, eight room frame building with a long assembly hall in the rear of the building. Reverend Lacey and his wife were its first instructors.

One source, however, puts the building at the present site of the SAU-EB Campus, and indeed, old pictures taken in 1920-21 do show a frame structure beside the Junior College Building.

Shortly after 1852 the Reverend A. R. Banks and his wife took over the teaching duties. They continued to teach for some time and were still at the school in that fateful year of 1861.

Just when the area seemed most prosperous and to have the best of everything going for it, the county - and indeed the whole country - was plunged into its darkest and most dreadful period. The population had expanded greatly and there were many able-bodied men available to feed the horrible machines of the Civil War.

More than 1,500 of the county's young, brave and strong men marched away from their families to fight the enemy from the North that had invaded their friends' and relatives' homes in the East. Many of those who marched away to fight were recent newcomers from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky, where their families still lived.

More than 1,000 of those who left were killed or died before they could return to their new homes. When that terrible war was over, those few who returned found the Carpetbaggers had laid claim to their homes and lands, and they experienced the great hatred that lay in the hearts of those who controlled the land. Most of those returning stopped only for a while before going on to find new homes.

During the conflict, the school had served a double purpose. The young ladies continued to learn in part of the school, while the remainder of the building served as an infirmary and hospital to the Confederate Forces who were injured.

By 1890 the population of the county was down to 455, as gradually the people began to build back toward their former prosperity. By 1910 there were 4202 people - most of whom were experiencing even greater prosperity. It had been 45 years after the great conflict to rebuild and restructure Union County and El Dorado. Most of the industry, was timber cutting.

A few years before, in 1895 the Chancery Court by decree, deeded the property of the school to the El Dorado Special School District No. 15. The ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades were added to the school. In 1896 the first class graduated from the new High School. The growing number of students put strains on the school system, and in 1903 a committee was set up to plan a new brick structure. The cost of the new building was \$40,000, (for which you failed, and was disbanded.*

By 1911 the building had been wired for electricity and indoor plumbing had been installed. Year by year, more students attended school and parents became more proud as the school continued to serve their needs. Other schools were built during this time, and friendly rivalries arose over the various sport and academic offerings of each.

In 1920 a "WILD GASSER" blew in near El Dorado, but there was little excitement about it. Then in 1921, on January 10th, the Busey No. 1 well began to flow. It blew in at a rate of 10,000 barrels a day - and I am told that as of this date, it is still pumping oil.

On that date in 1921, at the Mission Theatre in downtown El Dorado, Norma Talmadge was starring in her movie "The Woman Gives." We don't know the success of the movie, but the fantastic growth that began with that first well became known around the world. The population of El Dorado grew from about 4000 in 1920 to 20,000 in 1921. County-wide, the people poured in, and soon there were more than 35,000 souls - all watching for ways to make money.

The men who came slept in cars, trucks, tents and corridors until room could be found. El Dorado had become a "BOOM" town that rivaled Tulsa and all the rest. These men were all kinds - dreamers, workers, rainbow chasers, gambler and gamblers. They laughed easily, fought easily, and dreamed magnificent dreams as they fought and schemed.

Other fields came in, and as they did, new interest bloomed even in the old areas. Some of the old-timers can tell some hair-raising stories about that period, and I'm sure at least part of each story is true, but since it doesn't concern the school as such, we will leave them.

In 1925, the need again was felt for a higher education capability. In that year the Rogers High School building was constructed, and the El Dorado

Junior College was founded. The college continued for 12 years and matriculated many graduates from its Liberal Arts Curriculum. The College was NEA accredited until it closed in 1937. Once more, the building was used as part of the high school until 1964, when the new high school building was constructed.

By 1930 Union County was home to 55,000 people, and prosperity had again become the normal situation. The town of El Dorado continues to grow today, and once more the need for higher education is apparent on a local basis. The present property is leased by Southern Arkansas University and the curriculum includes many subjects in both science and liberal arts. Community Service Program courses are also taught as the need for each becomes known.

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*Many typographical errors that appeared in the original copy were corrected by the editors of this publication for easier reading. However, we were unable to determine the meaning of this sentence.

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SO YOU WANT TO KNOW YOUR ANCESTRY

If you truly are interested in getting to know your ancestry you will find it the most satisfying and rewarding journey you have ever taken. It is, you know, a journey into the past, one you must take step by step - never skipping time or places less you loose your way.

I would like to help you get started on this fascinating journey by sharing some of the know how I have picked up over some twenty years of research. It makes it so much easier if you get started right in your organization of your time and materials as well as the standards for filling out your forms as you record the information you gather.

First, take a pedigree chart and fill it out as completely as you can from memory. The chart will tell you what information to enter and where to enter it. After you have recorded all you can from memory start asking questions of your parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts and uncles, anyone and every one that may know something about your family. This pedigree chart is your road map, so to speak, for your journey into the past.

Second, fill out a family group sheet for each couple on your pedigree chart begining with yourself. After you have filled out all you know from memory begin checking through family papers such as OLD LETTERS; THE FAMILY BIBLE; WEDDING OR BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS; BIRTH, MARRIAGE, or DEATH CERTIFICATES; PICTURES, SCHOOL RECORDS; NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS and anything that will give you a clue to the information needed for your pedigree chart and family group sheet. Note at the bottom of the chart or sheet where you got your information. Each bit of information must be documented.

When you record a piece of information on your forms record where you got this information right then and file the document you recorded it from, in a large envelope for safe keeping. (I'll discuss a filing system in a later publication.)

Interview or write all your relatives. Make a list of all the names and addresses of the relatives you know on both your mother's and father's family. Write each of these relatives asking for information and sending the list of relatives and ask them to add any names and addresses they may have that you do not have on your list. Always remember to send a stamped self addressed envelope. Only after this is done do you begin your research in the Libraries and Courthouses.

Before I sign off for this edition I want to give you some standards for filling out your pedigree chart and family group sheet:

1. Always print or type your information in black ink.
2. Enter all names as they are spoken with the last name in all capitol letters; example - Mary Jane JONES.
3. Enter dates "Army Style" with the day, month and year in that order; example - 15 Aug 1864. Never use numbers for months, always write the full year, 1864 or 1964, NEVER just '64.
4. Months are to be abbreviated; Jan Feb Mar Apr May June
July Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
5. Places should always be recorded by city, county, state. Example; El Dorado, Union, Ark.
6. The standard abbreviations for the States are acceptable, but not the new Post Office abbreviations. You need your records to be absolutely clear. You can abbreviate the word county when an event happened in that county. Example; Union Co., Ark. Never abbreviate the name of the county.
7. Record the exact place where a birth, marriage or death occurred. Example: if an individual lived in one place but died in another place, record the place of his death - where he actually died and not where he lived. Also if a person died in the county record it as such. Do not list the nearest city as place of death, the same goes for the birth place (thus - Union Co., Ark.). BE FACTUAL.

Next issue I'll give you some hints on organizing your research and writing letters. Jump into this fascinating journey into the past and start having fun.

Dorothy Bright LONGING (LANGAN)

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This Bible dated 1858 belonged to D. M. Saunders and contained pages from a much older Bible of his father, Robert B. Saunders, born in 1806 in Virginia.

These records now belong to Mrs. Marvene Saunders, Route 1, Strong, Arkansas.

B I R T H S

Robert B. Saunders was born in November A.D. 1806, a native of Virginia.

Martha L. Saunders, his wife, was born August 22nd A.D. 1816, a native of Georgia.

Mary E. Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born May 6th A.D. 1832.

Suson A. Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born November the 25 A.D. 1833.

Payton H. Saunders, the son of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 28th day of June A.D. 1835.

Jason C. Saunders, the son of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 2nd day of August A.D. 1837.

Cordelia A. Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 6th day of March A.D. 1839.

Rebecca Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 18th day of December A.D. 1842.

Martha I. Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 15th day of April A.D. 1845.

Laura W. Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 4th day of March A.D. 1848.

Virginia Georgia Saunders, the daughter of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 29th day of August A.D. 1850.

Robert M. Saunders, the son of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 17th day of August A.D. 1852.

Drew M. Saunders, the son of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 7th day of September A.D. 1855.

John Marcus Saunders, the son of R. B. and M. L. Saunders, was born the 11th day of February A.D. 1860.

James T. Stevenson was born October 23rd A.D. 1860.

The first son of D. M. and D. C. Saunders was born and died the 12th day of September A.D. 1876.

B I R T H SB I R T H S

A. L. Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and D. C. Saunders, was born the 25th day of January A.D. 1878.

Ruth A. Saunders, the daughter of Drew M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born October 16, 1879.

May A. Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 7th of February A.D. 1882.

Katie A. Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born 23rd of December A.D. 1883.

S. O. L. Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 30th of November, 1885.

Searcy L. Saunders, the son of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 11th day of November A.D. 1887.

William D. Saunders, the son of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 18th day of August A.D. 1890.

Maggie E. Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 17th day of February A.D. 1892.

L. Gracie Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 13th day of August A.D. 1895.

Drusilla Saunders, the daughter of W. R. and S. A. Knowles, was born the 17th day of April A.D. 1858.

Ruth L. Burns, the daughter of J. R. and A. L. Burns, was born the 19th day of August A.D. 1896.

Berta I. Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, was born the 2nd day of November A.D. 1898.

M A R R I A G E S

Mr. Drew M. Saunders and Miss Drusilla Knowles was married the 19 of January, A.D. 1876.

Miss Lillie Saunders and Mr. James Burns was married the 7 day of December A.D., 1895.

Miss Mae Saunders and Mr. Wood Burns was united the 29 day of November A.D. 1900.

Miss Ruth Saunders and Mr. Trumon Ridgell was united the 17 day of June A.D. 1903.

Miss Kate Saunders and Mr. W. P. Shutz were united the 23 day of December 1913.

Miss Eula Saunders and Mr. Armond Burns were united the 14th day of August 1910.

D E A T H S

Robert M. Saunders departed this life the 18th day of December A.D. 1857.

Cordelia A. Stevenson departed this life the 24th day of October A.D. 1860.

J. C. Saunders departed this life the 11th day of May A.D. 1862.

P. H. Saunders departed this life 9th day December A.D. 1862.

John Marcus Saunders departed this life 31st day of March 1864.

Robert B. Saunders departed this life the 4th of September, age 74 years, 1880.

J. T. Stevenson departed this life the 20th day of May A.D. 1863.

Martha L. Saunders departed this life the 4th day of July, age 74 years old, A.D. 1890.

Grace Saunders, the daughter of D. M. and Drusilla Saunders, departed this life the 25 day of September 1895.

Berta J. Saunders, daughter of D. M. and D. C. Saunders, departed this life the 24th day of October A.D. 1900.

Ruth A. Saunders Ridgell departed this life November 29, 1953.

Drusilla Saunders departed this life the 16 of June 1930, age 72, 7 months and 29 days.

Mae Burns departed this life Thursday, May the 4 at 7 o'clock 1932, she was 50 years.

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During the Civil War there was a serious problem of desertion. President Lincoln had asked for 75,000 troops to volunteer for a period of ninety days. He got is volunteers, but it was not just for a period of ninety days. Four years later they were still fighting. They had been away from their loved ones, their wives, their families, their homes, and so they did the natural thing — they gave up. Many were shot because of desertion. The worn-out and despondent Union army was deserting by the hundreds. At this particular time Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was said that this song was the equivalent of one hundred thousand troops. How do the words go? The last stanza is:

In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

These same weary soldiers became different overnight. Their vision had been restored, their perspective to life had changed. Their will to win had returned. Something must have taken place inside these men.

--Anonymous

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I N D E X

Avery, Melinda	36/36	Langford, Elizabeth	47/47
Bishop, Eliza	19/19	Langford, Henry	48/48
Bishop, Leroy	15/15	Langford, James	49/49
Bishop, Sarah	6/6	Langford, James	54/54
Bowens, Wade	40/40	Ledbetter, Jas. S.	29/29
Britt, Charles G.	41/41	Ledbetter, William H.	29/29
Brown, William F.	50/50	Lefere, Lewis	34/34
Callaway, Georgia	62/62	Marcus, Emily	66/66
Cole, Archibald	26/26	Martin, Elizabeth W.	13/13
Cole, Jefferson	2/2	Milliken, William	5/5
Cole, Josiah	27/27	Moore, Calvin	24/24
Cole, Mary	42/42	Morgan, Wm. R.	7/7
Cole, Sarah	41/41	Owen, Rufus	43/43
Dixon, James S.	31/31	Parks, Delia	61/61
Easter, Amanda	39/39	Pate, Rufus	52/52
Easter, John B.	21/21	Peevy, David	16/16
Evans, Elias	45/45	Phillips, Moses	38/38
Ferguson, James M.	20/20	Rhinehart, John	63/63
Fletcher, Georgiana	18/18	Rickett, Charles	58/58
Franklin, Palsey	35/35	Robinson, John C.	42/42
Gant, Richard	17/17	Rush, Shadrack	28/28
Green, Elbert	36/36	Simpson, David	32/32
Green, Isham	39/39	Smith, William	26/26
Hamilton, Mary	60/60	Snow, William A.	53/53
Hanson, Benjamin	4/4	Sturges, Lymus	37/37
Hanson, George W.	3/3	Temple, James F.	14/14
Henry, George	10/10	Thomas, Andrew J.	11/11
Hicks, John B.	57/57	Thomas, John S.	62/62
Hillarshire, Franklin	65/65	Thomas, Wm. C.	12/12
Holbrook, Barton	44/44	Welch, Benjamin H.	26/26
Hudson, John Y.	23/23	Welch, Laurence	64/64
Johnson, Susan	59/59	Welch, Penelope	65/65
Jolly, James S.	25/25	Whitby(?), Harriet	51/51
Jolly, Joseph	1/1	White, James T.	63/63
Jones, Floyd	46/46	White, Seabourn	55/55
Jones, Seaborn H.	8/8	Williams, Martha	46/46
Kendrick, India	56/56	Wise, Rose	48/48
Kicks(?), Penny	9/9	Wright, Franklin T.	33/33
Lagrone, Martha J.	22/22	Wright, Richard	9/9
Lambert, Wm. A.	30/30		

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1/1			
Jolly, Joseph	62 m w	farmer	Ga.
Martha	31 f w		Miss.
Henrietta	19 f w		Ga.
Alma	15 f w		Ga.
Wm.	13 m w		Ark.
Charles	11 m w		Ark.???
Thomas	9 m w		Ark.
Jola	7 f w		Ark.
Junior	4 f w		Ark.
2/2			
Cole, Jefferson	45 m w	farmer	Miss.
Huldy	37 f w		Miss.
Rebecca	17 f w		Ark.
Archibald	11 m w		Ark.
Enoch	8 m w		Ark.
Perry	5 m w		Ark.
Charles	3 m w		Ark.
3/3			
Hanson, George W.	65 m w	farmer	Ga.
Thaddeus S.	28 m w		Al.
Henry C.	22 m w		Al.
Pinkey	8 f w		Texas
4/4			
Hanson, Benjamin	30 m b	farm laborer	Al.
Martha	30 f b		Al.
Alice	12 f b		Al.
Mary	10 f b		Ark.
Sally	5 f b		Ark.
Sarah	4 f b		Ark.
Mary	3 f b		Ark.
Lucy	2 f b		Ark.
Floyd	12 m b		Al.
5/5			
Milliken, Wm.	44 m w	farmer	Miss.
Rhoda E.	38 f w		Miss.
George D.	19 m w		La.
Josephine	15 f w		La.
Wm.	14 m w		Ark.
James	11 m w		Ark.
Jane	8 f w		Ark.
Elizabeth	6 f w		Ark.
Henry	4 m w		Ark.
Fanny	2 f w		Ark.
Lucy	1 f w		Ark.

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6/6

Bishop, Sarah	32 f w	keeping house	Miss.
James	16 m w		Ark.
Eliza	12 f w		Ark.
Charles	10 m w		Ark.

7/7

Morgan, Wm. R.	36 m w	farmer	Al.
Sarah	37 f w		Miss.
Ellen A.	17 f w		Ark.
George W.	15 m w		Ark.
Wm. R.	12 m w		Ark.
Susan	10 f w		Ark.

8/8

Jones, Seaborn H.	48 m w	farmer	Al.
Catherine	36 f w		Miss.
Byrd	20 m w		Ark.
Thomas	16 m w		Ark.
Jonas	14 m w		Ark.
Molly	12 f w		Ark.
Alice	10 f w		Ark.
James	8 m w		Ark.
Lilean	2 f w		Ark.

9/9

Wright, Richard	65 m w	farmer	Mo.
Mary	63 f w		Ill.
Kicks, Penny	32 f w		Ark.
Minnie	9 f w		Texas
Vienna	7 f w		Texas

10/10

Henry, George	67 m w	farmer	France
Matilda	45 f w		La.
Mary	23 f w		Ark.
Samuel	20 m w		Ark.
Mary A.	16 f w		Ark.
Dawson L.	15 m w		Ark.
John P.	13 m w		Ark.
Aurelia	8 f w		Ark.
James	6 m w		Ark.

11/11

Thomas, Andrew J.	32 m w	farm laborer	Al.
Louiza P.	26 f w		Ark.
John E.	9 m w		Ark.
Urzilla E.	8 f w		Ark.
Ella	4 f w		Ark.

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12/12

Thomas, Wm. C.	27 m w	farmer	Al.
Mary A.	29 f w		Ark.
John	4 m w		Ark.
Nancy	2 f w		Ark.

13/13

Martin, Elizabeth W.	30 f w	keeping house	Ga.
Thomas H.	12 m w		Ark.
Ella	6 f w		Ark.

14/14

Temple, James F.	33 m w	farmer	Miss.
Sarah S.	31 f w		Miss.
Wm. E.	11 m w		Ark.
James H.	8 m w		Ark.
Mary A.	5 f w		Ark.
Senoth C.	3 f w		Ark.
Benj. F.	2 m w		Ark.
Matilda A.	4/12 f w	(Feb.)	Ark.

15/15

Bishop, Leroy	40 m w	farmer	Miss.
Albert	10 m w		Ark.
Franklin	7 m w		Ark.
Theodocia	3 f w		Ark.
Martha J.	2/12 f w	(April)	Ark.

16/16

Peevy, David	21 m w	farm laborer	Ark.
Melissa	19 f w	(md. in Sept.)	Ark.

17/17

Gant, Richard	30 m b		Tenn.
Emily	26 f b		Ga.
James	12 m b		Ark.

18/18

Fletcher, Georgiana	29 f M		Ga.
William	14 m M		Ark.
Anne	10 f M		Ark.
James R.	2 m M		Ark.

19/19

Bishop, Eliza	35 f b	farm laborer	Al.
George	18 m b	farm laborer	La.
Fanny	11 f b		Ark.
Sally	2 f b		Ark.

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20/20

Ferguson, James M.	33 m w	farmer	N.C.
Fanny R.	24 f w		Ark.
Garner, Robert A.	8 m w		Ark.

21/21

Easter, John B.	32 m w	farmer	Ga.
Emily M.	28 f w		Ga.
John P.	8 m w		Ark.

22/22

Lagrone, Martha J.	30 f w	keeping house	Ga.
Clinton	14 m w		Ark.
Pleasant	11 m w		Ark.

23/23

Hudson, John Y.	53 m w	farmer	Va.
Margaret A.	51 f w		Tenn.
Mary E.	23 f w		Al.
Dawson K.	16 m w		Ark.
John K.	9 m w		Ark.

24/24

Moore, Calvin	30 m b	farmer	Ga.
Ellen	32 f b		Ga.
Amanda	10 f b		Ark.
Louisa	8 f b		Ark.???
Lauveme	6 f b		Ark.???
Pinkney	5 m b		Ark.
John	4 m b		Ark.
Armstead	3 m b		Ark.

25/25

Jolly, James S.	28 m w	farmer	Ga.
Anne	26 f w	(md. in Aug.)	Ga.

26/26

Cole, Archibald	47 m w	farmer	Miss.
Nancy	43 f w		La.
Josiah	18 m w		Ark.
Mary E.	15 f w		Ark.
Rebecca	12 f w		Ark.
Elizabeth	8 f w		Ark.
Welch, Benj. H.	21 m w	farm laborer	Ark.
Smith, Wm.	18 m w	farm laborer	Ark.
Cole, Isabella	5 f w		Ark.

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27/27

Cole, Josiah	68 m w	farmer	Va.
Rebecca	71 f w		N.C.

28/28

Rush, Shadrick	26 m w	farm laborer	Miss.
Mary J.	23 f w		Miss.
Mary C.	2 f w		La.

29/29

Ledbetter, Wm. H.	35 m w	school teacher	S.C.
Mary E.	30 f w		Ga.
Nora T.	8 f w		Al.
Wm. R.	4 m w		Ga.
Mary E.	2 f w		La.
James S.	22 m w	farm laborer	S.C.

30/30

Lambert, Wm. A.	39 m w	farmer	Ga.
Sabina A.	28 f w		Ga.
Sarah J.	12 f w		Ga.
Saletha G.	9 f w		Ga.
Walter J.	7 m w		Ga.
Sabina A.	5 f w		Ark.
Wm. E.	2 m w		Ark.

31/31

Dixon, James S.	40 m w	farmer	Tenn.
Martha R.	24 f w		Al.
Walter A.	2 m w		Ark.
James S.	4/12 m w	(Dec.)	Ark.

32/32

Simpson, David	35 m b	farm laborer	Va.
Mary	30 f b		Va.
Jane	18 f b		Ark.
John	16 m b		Ark.
Thomas	14 m b		Ark.
Mary	12 f b		Ark.
Elizabeth	10 f b		Ark.
Monroe	8 f b		Ark.
Fanny	6 f b		Ark.
Edmond	4 m b		Ark.

33/33

Wright, Franklin T.	31 m w		Ga.
Francis E.	31 f w		Ga.
Indiana S.	13 f w		Ga.
Luannis L. (T.?)	9 f w		Ark.

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34/34

Lefere, Lewis	50 m b	farm laborer	Al.
Liddia	40 f b		Ark.
Vilas	16 m b		Ark.
Anna	15 f b		Ark.
Alferd	13 m b		Ark.
Abram	11 m b		Ark.
Nathan	9 m b		Ark.
Alice	5 f b		Ark.
John	8/12 m b		Ark.

35/35

Franklin, Palsey	43 f b	farm laborer	Tenn.
Hannah	14 f b		Ark.
Paralee	12 f b		Ark.
Rachael	10 f b		Ark.
Adaline	7 f b		Ark.
Mildred	5 f b		Ark.
Joseph	3 m b		Ark.

36/36

Avery, Melinda	66 f w	keeping house	
Green, Elbert	22 m b		Ga.
Martha	18 f M		Ga.
Ransom	2 m M		Ark.
Sophonie	18 f M		Ga.
Isabella	2 f M		Ark.
Mary	10/12 f M		Ark.

37/37

Sturges, Lymus	35 m M	farmer	Ga.
Mary	29 f b		Ga.
Georgie	6 f M		Ark.
McDuffie	4 m M		Ark.
Willie	3 m M		Ark.
Fanny	11/12 f M		Ark.

38/38

Phillips, Moses	35 m b	farmer	Va.
Elizabeth	45 f b		S.C.
Leedelia	12 f b		Ga.
Frank	6 m b		Ark.
James	4 m b		Ark.

39/39

Green, Isham	26 m b	farmer	Ga.
Laura A.	24 f b		Ga.
Mary	6 f b		Ark.
Lucretia	4 f b		Ark.
Isham	2 m b		Ark.
Easter, Amanda	18 f b		Ark.

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40/40

Bowens, Wade	29 m b	farmer	S.C.
Nancy	28 f b		Ga.
Henry	7 m b		Ark.
Wade	3 m b		Ark.

41/41

Britt, Charles G.	25 m w	farm laborer	Ark.
Cole, Sarah	39 f w		Tenn.
Martha	18 f w		Ark.
Nancy	17 f w		Ark.
Charles	14 m w		Ark.
Ann E.	11 f w		Ark.
Josiah	8 m w		Ark.

42/42

Robinson, John C.	31 m w	farmer	Tenn.
Caroline E.	26 f w		Al.
Aurelius M.	10 m w		Ark.
Cornelia J.	7 f w		Ark.
Servilla A.	5 f w		Ark.
Nancy S.	2 f w		Ark.
Cole, Nancy	31 f w		Ark.
Julia	4 f w		Ark.
Robert	1 m w		Ark.

43/43

Owen, Rufus	39 m w	farmer	Ga.
Soypha	27 f w		Ga.
Texas	15 f w		Ga.
Wm. R.	12 m w		Ga.
John A.	10 m w		Ga.
James	9 m w		Ga.
Jefferson	7 m w		Ga.
Oscar	3 m w		Ga.

44/44

Holbrook, Barton	38 m w	farm laborer	Al.
Elizabeth	30 f w		Al.
Martha A.	7 f w		Al.
James	4 m w		Al.

45/45

Evans, Elias	24 m M	farm laborer	La.
Sarah B.	21 f b		Miss.
Thomas	1 m b		Miss.

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46/46			
Williams, Martha	33	f b	La.
James	5	m b	La.
Ida	4	f b	La.
Smith	3	m b	La.
Thomas	1	m b	La.
Jones, Floyd	12	m b	La.
47/47			
Langford, Elizabeth	56	f w	keeping house
Elizabeth	24	f w	Ga.
Wm.	22	m w	Ga.
Sarah	18	f w	Ga.
Monroe	16	m w	Ga.
Fitzpatrick	10	m w	Ga.
48/48			
Langford, Henry	19	m w	farmer
Florence	19	f w	(md. in Dec.)
Wise, Rose	8	f w	servant
49/49			
Langford, James	27	m w	farmer
Mary	18	f w	(md. in Jan.)
50/50			
Brown, Wm. P.	35	m w	farmer
Penelope	40	f w	Miss.
Mary	18	f w	Ark.
Louisa	16	f w	La.
Francis	12	f w	La.
John	10	m w	La.
Wm.	7	m w	La.
Lulu	4	f w	La.
51/51			
Whitby, Harriet	36	f w	keeping house
Martha	17	f w	Al.
John	14	m w	La.???
52/52			
Pate, Rufus	28	m w	farm laborer
Mary	27	f w	Ga.
Harriett	8/12	f w	(Nov.)
53/53			
Snow, Wm. A.	49	m w	farm laborer
Malinda	37	f w	Tenn.
Martha A.	15	f w	Ky.
Laura M.	13	f w	Miss.
John S.	11	m w	Miss.
Wm. A.	9	m w	Miss.
Lee	7	m w	Miss.
James E.	1	m w	Ark.

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54/54			
Langford, James	27 m w	farmer	Ga.
Louisa	16 f w	(md. in Jan.)	La.
55/55			
White, Seabourn	38 m b		Ga.
Frances	34 f b		Ga.
Elbert	15 m b		Ark.
Wilson	10 m b		Ark.
Bertha	9 f b		Ark.
Charity	7 f b		Ark.
Ada	3 f b		Ark.
56/56			
Kendrick, India	21 f		Ga.
Ida	1 f M		La.
57/57			
Hicks, John B.	47 m w	farmer	Al.
Martha A.	32 f w		Tenn.
Minerva	21 f w		Miss.
Wm.	19 m w		Ark.
John	14 m w		Ark.
Georgia	10 f w		Ark.
Thomas	4 m w		Ark.
Marshall	1 m w		Ark.
58/58			
Rickett, Charles	31 m w	farm laborer	Miss.
Sarah	19 f w		La.
59/59			
Johnson, Susan	31 f w	keeping house	Al.
Sarah	10 f w		La.
Westley	8 m w		La.
Susan	6 f w		La.
Riley	4 m w		La.
60/60			
Hamilton, Mary	40 f b		Ga.
Charles	16 m b	farm laborer	La.
Phillis	12 f b		La.
Robert	8 m b		La.
Albert	6 m b		La.
61/61			
Parks, Delia	24 f b		Ark.
Grace	9 f b		La.

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62/62

Thomas, John S.	53 m w	farmer	Ga.
Mary	53 f w		Ga.
Amelia A.	21 f w		Al.
Ransom	20 m w		Ark.
Evan	17 m w		Ark.
Alphonso	14 m w		Ark.
Callaway, Georgia	10 f w		Ark.

63/63

White, James T.	29 m w	farm laborer	Tenn.
Sarah H.	24 f w		Al.
Mary L.	4 f w		La.
Nancy A.	1 f w		La.
Rhinehart, John	13 m w		La.

64/64

Welch, Laurence	39 m w	farmer	Miss.
Mary	36 f w		Miss.
Hawkins	15 m w		La.
Josephine	11 f w		Texas
Price	8 m w		Ark.
John L.	3 m w		Ark.
Robert	8/12 m w	(Nov.)	Ark.

65/65

Welch, Penelope	60 f w	keeping house	N.C.
Hillarshire, Franklin	30 m w	farm laborer	Prussia
Jemima	25 f w		Ark.

66/66

Marcus, Emily	35 f w	keeping house	Ga.
Laura	11 f w		Ark.

End of Tubal

"Reputation through a thousand years may depend on the conduct of a single moment."

HOLMES FAMILY BIBLE

This Bible originally belonged to Madison Hilborn Holmes and his wife Mary (Mollie) Thomas Holmes of Pike County, Mississippi. They were married on December 29, 1887, in Pike County, Mississippi. It is presently in the possession of Mrs. G. A. Draper (Ruby Lee Holmes) of El Dorado, Arkansas, daughter of Madison Hilborn Holmes and Mary (Mollie) Thomas Holmes.

BIRTHS

Madison Hilborn Holmes was borne March 16th, 1869.
 Mollie Thomas was borne February 10th, 1866.
 Jasper Hease Holmes was borne November 4th, 1888.
 Rubi Lee Holmes was borne April 25th, 1893.
 Carrie Armetha Holmes Oct. 23, /96.
 Arthur Ellis Holmes was borne July 1st, 1898.
 M. H. Holmes Jun. was born March 5, 1911.

DRAPER FAMILY BIBLE

This Bible originally belonged to Robert William Draper and his wife Fanny Jewel Bowen Draper of Batesville, Panola County, Mississippi. They were married on February 11, 1885, in Coldwater, Tate County, Mississippi, at the home of Mrs. Anna Flowers, sister of Fanny Jewel Bowen Draper. Photostatic copies of these pages are in the possession of Mrs. G. A. Draper of El Dorado, Arkansas. Mrs. G. A. Draper was the wife of Gus (Gussie) Arnold Draper, son of Robert William Draper and Fanny Jewel Bowen Draper.

This Certifies
 That The Rite of
 Holy Matrimony
 Was Celebrated Between

Robert W. Draper
 and Fanny J. Bowen
 on February 11, 1885
 by Rev. Bancroft

of Harrison Sta. Miss.
 of Watson " "
 at Mrs. Anna Flowers "

BIRTHS

Robt. W. Draper	was borned	Aug. 24,	1861
Fanny J. Bowen	" "	May 11,	1866
Emma Jewell Draper	" "	Aug. 3,	1886
Robert Burgess Draper	" "	Oct. 25,	1890
Gussie Arnold Draper	" "	Mch 26,	1892
Genevieve Draper	" "	July 10,	1901

WESSON CEMETARY
Wesson, Union County, Arkansas

Going west on highway 15 toward Haynesville, La. you turn south (left) on the first paved road after you pass through Newell, Ark. This is Wesson road. Drive through Wesson. The cemetery is located on a dirt road that angles to the right off the paved road. The dirt road is just south of the Masonic Hall.

Records compiled by Mildred Taylor, El Dorado, Ark.

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DAVIS (one marker), Herbert L. Aug 16, 1893/Apr 19, 1966 and Ola STRINGFELLOW July 13, 1899/June 4, 1972. At the foot of the grave is: Herbert L. DAVIS Ark. Cpl. Co. M 324 Inf./World War I PH/Aug 16, 1973/Apr 29, 1966.

Herbert Bryan DAVIS, Apr 30, 1920/Jan 2, 1976 Son

The following two names were on one stone with a picture of them in the middle. They are both men. James W. BRADLEY Oct 11, 1881/Nov 21, 1945
Lee M. ELLIOTT June 14, 1869/Jul 16, 1949

Maudie Lee BRADLEY WALDEN Jan. 11, 1910/ June 10, 1950

Henry J. BRADLEY Jan 9, 1893/June 6, 1960 Husband

BRADLEY/ Nellie Roberts Jan 7, 1898/Jan 30, 1936

Sandra Lee/dau of/ H. J. & Janie BRADLEY Mar 6, 1942

LEE/ Laurena SHIRD/Aug 10, 1873/Nov 20, 1936

LEE/ Lizzie Belle CAMERON / June 1, 1875/Aug 11, 1946

NEW (one marker), Daddy/C. B./Mar 28, 1892/Jan 31, 1974; Mother/Lola ALLEN Sept 11, 1900/Mar 27, 1973

CAMERON (one marker), Marvin Daniel/Oct 24, 1881/Jan 26/1958; Margaret Evelyn/ Jun 2, 1885/Mar 3, 1951

BRADLEY (double marker)/ Claude M./ Mar 2, 1903/ May 9, 1979; May Belle/ June 2, 1908-

BRADLEY (double)/ Johnnie W./1856/1943; Carrie W./1875/1950

BRUTON (double)/ Xeno West/ Oct 23, 1910/Dec 10, 1966; Audie BRADLEY May 31, 1912-

Grace Lavern BRADLEY/Sept 1, 1925/May 20, 1938

Janie Lee BRADLEY/Nov 1, 1905 -

Marney Lee MOONEY/Apr 8, 1880/Sept 20, 1956

Mother/Mary Roberts MOONEY/Oct 29, 1874/Apr 5, 1954

LEE (double)/ Lawrence/Sept 10, 1913/Feb 22, 1979; Fannie Mae/Oct 15, 1916 -

TELFORD (double)/ John R. Telford/Ark/Pvt Medical Dept/ WWI/Sept 28, 1892/ Aug 4, 1963; Oris T./ Apr 17, 1907 -

Hazel GAGE GOZA/Dec 7, 1909/Nov 26/1933

Francis Evelyn/ Dau of/ Mr. & Mrs. W. E. GARRIS/Mar 1, 1914/Nov 24/1914

GARRIS (double)/Lucy Nall/Apr 11, 1879/Apr 20, 1940; Wlmer L./ Nov 18, 1876/ Jun 23, 1953

Suzie M. HALBROOK/ 1865 - 1914

Inez HALBROOK/1913 - 1917

James Edward BURRISS/born Feb 17, 1861/died Aug 10, 1914

DAVIS/Douglas Barnett/Ark/ MaM2 US Navy/WWII/ Oct 19, 1924/Aug 14, 1951
 (Masonic Symbol)/James A. DAVIS/Sept 23, 1861/Mar 21, 1934/ Mild and gentle
 as he was brave, and the sweetest love of his life he gave, He is now
 with his lodge above

Henry Byrd TEMPLE/Ark/ PFC Co D/559 Sig AWBN WWII/ Oct 3, 1905/Aug 22, 1971

ROBERTSON (double)/Elmer/July 22, 1894/1981/age 86 (This was a new grave
 marked Apr 1981); Ethel S./Oct 9, 1903/Dec 21, 1958

Enoch H. BROWN/Ark Pvt U.S. Army/ WWI/ March 29, 1895/ Sept 17, 1963

BURLEY (double)/Lonie O./July 12, 1887/Nov 28/1956; Cooper M./Oct 15, 1885/
 Oct 18, 1959; Lou Francis/Jul 6, 1920/June 20, 1922

GARRIS (double)/Alden A./Jan 21, 1906/June 14, 1965/mdJan 25, 1930/Ethel
 Adams/July 29, 1906 -

HALBROOK (double)/Bert/Sept 6, 1888/Nov 14, 1972; Ida Mae/Sept 8, 1889/ Nov 7,
 1959

DAVIS (double)/Floyd G./1874/1948; Lou Ella BISHOP/1877/1961

DAVIS (double)/Evelyn DOUGLASS/aug 1, 1905 - /md June 15, 1923/D. Sexton/
 Sep 28, 1904/Feb 1, 1975

Callie/wife of J.A. DAVIS/born Apr 5, 1872/died June 28, 1917

Rosia Reeves TEMPLE/1876/1957

ALLEN (double)/Ray W./June 26, 1913/ - /; Ruth M./Apr 3, 1923/ -
 John BIGSBY/died Jan 14, 1963/ aged 62 yes 2 mos 27 days

Fannie GRIFFEN/ Nov 8, 1870/Nov 31, 1945/Grandma

MURPHY (double)/William Henry/Apr 3, 1886/Nov 17, 1952/Daddy; Josie CALDWELL/
 Aug 19, 1888/Sept 28, 1974/Mother

Thomas S. BOWMAN/born Jan 11, 1859/died July 21, 1916

Infant dau/of A.N. & M. L. KIRKPATRICK/born and died/Mar 9, 1917

Infant dau/of A.N. & M. L. KIRKPATRICK/born and died/Aug 24, 1912

S. C. BRYAN/Oct 9, 1883/Nov 27, 1911

Eva Mitchell HARRIS/June 10, 1908/July 17, 1925

Infant son/ of Dacree & Eva HARRIS/June 30, 1925/July 8, 1925

Infant twins/of Dacree & Eva HARRIS/June 15, 1924

Lon DAVIS/Mar 25, 1876/Aug 31, 1957

Next to Lon Davis was Billie Marie/1932/1933

W. T. LEWIS/PFC US Army/WWII/1920-1979

William Corbin LEWIS/1897 -1967

Ivy Burnettie LEWIS/1900-1953

Norwood LEWIS/1933-1934

Geraldine LEWIS/1928-1939

Murie JENKINS/1919-1924
JENKINS/Mary T./1894 - 1968
 Clyde W. JENKINS, Jr./1930 - 1974
 Clyde William JENKINS/AIC US/Air Force Korea/1930-1974
 Baby/Eleanor WISE/Feb 5, 1921/Sept 18, 1921
 James Carl MOODY/Aug 7, 1888/Feb 20, 1958
 C. H. MOODY/Dec 24, 1892/July 18, 1926
TELFORD (double)/Lonnie T./Mar 11, 1884/Sept 15, 1960; Blanche M./
 Dec 24, 1883/Dec 14, 1955
DAVIS (double)/Earl J./1888/19—; Grace E./1899/1946
 Charles LUBBES/Mar 23, 1898/July 7, 1926
 Melbalean DE VAULT/1926-1937/Diddie
 Infant son/ 1933-1933
 Archie M. DE VAULT/May 9, 1901/June 2, 1957
 Ludia T. DE VAULT/Feb 21, 1880/Dec 5, 1956
 James F. DE VAULT/Mar 12, 1869/May 12, 1945
PRICE (double)/Lenox Irvin/Sept 8, 1925/ - / md Feb 29, 1947; Anna Bell Price
 Dec 8, 1927/May 29, 1980
HARRIS (double)/George Cortez/Aug 28, 1901/May 23, 1966; Connie MILLS/
 Feb 9, 1906
 Mary T. HINES/wofe of/ B. R. HARRIS/Aug 18, 1875/Jan 12, 1942
 William A. HARRIS/June 3, 1861/Mar 14, 1955
 Carrie HINES HARRIS/June 17, 1866/Feb 25, 1940
 Jesse Wayne HARRIS/Born 8/24/1906/died 3/18/1981 (Rumph Mortuary marker)
 Infant dau./1933 - 1933 (Ithink this child was a DE VAULT. The markers were
 identical although the graves were head and foot to each other on different
 rows.)
 Baby/Leon D. WYNN/1934
 Daniel Dale WYNN/Sept 25, 1936/Jan 22, 1948
WYNN (double)/Dan/May 11, 1893/Jan 28, 1978; Pearlie DUMAS/Dec 2, 1898/
 Apr 3, 1969
WYNN (double)/John C./1867/1934; Maggie WREN/1868/1941
HUGHES (double)/Graham G./Dec 4, 1902/Mar 10, 1975; Kathryn M./Dec 16, 1905/
 Dec 7, 1954
JANWAY (double)/Henry T./Oct 1, 1895; Carrie B./ Jan 19, 1901/death date not
 inscribed on stone. Mortuary sign says Carrie B. was born 1-19-1900, note
 difference in year, died 5-8-1980.)

ALLEN/William Oather/1870/1939

ALLEN (double)/Oather Lee/Jan 10, 1907/May 15, 1964; Marie GREER/June 5, 1909/ -

PRICE/ Henry Walter/June 23, 1918/Dec 13, 1959

MILLS (double)/William E. MILLS/TEC'/3518/Ord MAM Co/WWII/June 14, 1908/Dec 28, 1966; Marjorie S. MILLS/L.P.N./Feb 3, 1920/ -

DAVIS (double)/Ervin E./May 12, 1888/May 23, 1963; Linnie O./Mar 19, 1886/Jan 22, 1974

James Eugene DAVIS/Aug 12, 1938/July 24, 1961

Helen Gholson DAVIS/Mar 27, 1918/Sept 12, 1947

LOCKE (double)/Otis/Apr 12, 1896/July 7, 1954; Viola/May 17, 1907/May 8, 1966

Infant/T--- ---ealph MILLIGAN/died June 13, 1954/0 years 0 mos 2 days. There was no stone on this grave. This information was taken from Hall Mortuary marker.

Jessie F. MILLIGAN/Aug 14/1900/Dec 24/1964

Jessie R. GOODMAN/Aug 16, 1906/Mar 3, 1980/Papa-Bo

Carl RUOF/1935/1980. No stone. Taken from a Youngs Funderal Home marker.

Perry KELLY/1885/1981. No stone. Taken from Bailey's Mortuary marker.

John A. GUNN/1886/1979. No stone. Taken from Bailey's Mortuary marker.

FOYIL (double)/Richard D./June 7, 1930/Apr 6, 1975/md Dec 31, 1949; Angie D./ Dec 7, 1933/ -

LEE (double)/ Joe LEE/Sept 28, 1903/June 30, 1976/ Arline T. LEE/Sept 22, 1908/ -

EDITOR'S NOTE: The / mark indicates a new line on the tombstone.

-END WESSON CEMETARY-

At Plymouth Colony in 1621 the Pilgrims prepared this line-up of goodies to serve their Indian guests--wild turkey roasted on spits and stuffed with cornbread; venison stew; baked oysters; baked sweet corr. (in their husks); baked pumpkin with maple syrup flavoring. Incidentally, the food was dished up on big wooden serving platters referred to as trenchers; each guest had a smaller version. Irving Wallace, in The People's Almanac #2, states that after they finished eating at that first dinner, the brother of Chief Massoit (one of the guests) took off for the woods and ame back bearing a bushel of popped popcorn -- which was new to the colonists.

NEW HOPE CEMETARY

New Hope, Union County, Arkansas

New Hope cemetary is located between El Dorado, Arkansas and Haynesville, Louisiana off of Highway 15. Turn north at Jolley's Grocery Store and Jolley Chapel Cemetary. Go north one mile to New Hope Baptist Church. The cemetary is on the west side of the road.

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James ROLEN/*July 25, 1925/Dec. 20, 1976; Alline BAILEY/June 12, 1925/—
This was wa double stone.

Mary LEWIS BALLARD/Aug 19, 1886/July 13, 1960

James F. LEWIS/April 15, 1873/May 15, 1930

Jasper Newton/son of J. B. & Martha HICKS/born — 28, 1875/died Sept 30, 1880

Lettie COLE BRITT/wife of J. D. ALLEN/ 1883 -1937

Allie Burley COLE/ 1900 -1936

Olivia COLE/Feb 10, 1887/Oct' 7, 1974

The following grave had two markers, one a military marker. Note the conflicting dates: Son of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh COLE/Leon/Nov 21, 1921/Aug 28, 1959/
Rest on soldier. Second marker: Leon COLE/Ark./PFC Co F 323 Infantry/
Nov. 15, 1921/Aug 19, 1959

Hugh COLE/July 18, 1884/June 11, 1954

Gladys LEWIS COLE/June 11, 1908/July 30, 1968

Alcus COLE/Feb 25, 1899/Dec 3, 1949

Logan COLE/1891 - 1923

Charles W. COLE/1856 - 1936

Mollie BAILEY COLE/1899/In loving memory

Rody COLE/1885 - 1889

Sarah Ann COLE/ age 72 yrs.

Mizzell/Son of/ Joe & Mattie COLE/Oct 25, 1889/Nov 21, 1909

Joel Bryan/Son of/Joe & Mattie COLE/Nov 14, 1896/Jan 17, 1915

Joe COLE/April 30, 1861/Dec 17, 1933

Mat. GOODE/COLE/wife of/Joe Cole/July 5, 1867/Oct 10, 1936

COLE/Harper/son of/Joe & Mattie COLE/Jan 11, 1892/Aug 5, 1893 or 1892

Lillie R. BURDINE/wife of/J. W. WRIGHT/born Nov 27, 18-7/died Aug 21, 1900

Robert J. WRIGHT/born/Jan 12, 1846/died/Nov 11, 1893

Richard WRIGHT/born in Mo./Jan 27, 1805/died in Ark/Nov 1, 1883 aged/78 yrs.
9 mos. (stone broken)

Mary HENDERSON/wife of/Richard WRIGHT/born in Illinois/Mar 5, 1806/came to
Ark. in 1816/married in 1823/died/Jan or Jun 25, 1881

Infant son/of/J. C. & Nannie ELLEN/Oct 18, 1905

Archie E./son of/T. R. & M. E. ELLEN/born/Feb 17, 1877/died/Jan 8, 1886?/
age 8 yrs., 10 mos. & 21 days.

Francis M./son of/R. J. & M. A. WRIGHT/June 10 or 30, 1861?/died June 1,
1881? (Stone is weathered & broken)

John C. COLE/born in Union Co. Ark./July 3 or 9, 1848, died May 11, 1869?/
aged 20 yrs., 10 mos./2 D.

Richard COLE/born Pike Co., Miss./May 23, 1823?/died Jan 27, 1880/aged
56 yrs, 8?mos./& 4 D.

Nancy/wife of/Archibald COLE/born/May 14, 1828/died July 15, 1905

Jas. E. JOLLY/died/Feb 1, 1861/aged 65 yrs.; Martha JOLLY/born/May 11, 1835/
died/July 24, 1879

The following was a four sided obelisk that had three inscriptions upon it:
Mrs. Rebecca Jane JONES/born in Bu—s Co. Ga./died in Union Co. Ark./
Mch? 21, 1862/aged 80 yrs.; Georgia A./dau of/ W. A. & S. A. LAMBERT/
May 9, 1860/died July 31, 1862; Augustus/son of W. A. & S. A. LAMBERT/
born/Aug 6, 1876/died/Nov 3, 1876/aged/2 mos. 3 wks 6 d's

MY WIFE'S GRAVE/S. A./wife of W. A. LAMBERT/born/July 28, 1843/died/
Dec. 4, 1887/aged 44yrs 4ms 6ds

Caney or Ganey ELLEN/died 1865

Marietta ELLEN/died/Dec 11, 1905

William E./son of W. A. & S. A. LAMBERT/born/Apr 8, 1869/died/Jul 17, 1892

Sarah J. LAMBERT/wife of Warren GREER/born (stone broken)

Nancy Eppie/PRICE/Apr 28, 1872/Oct 11, 1955

B. F. PRICE/Oct 26/1867/May 29/1914

Nancy L./daughter of/Redic &/Martha PRICE/born Aug 5, 1866/died Aug 7, 1866

Ella G./daughter of/Redic &/Martha PRICE/born Mch 30, 1870/died Oct 6, 1871

Theodore/son of/Redic &/Martha PRICE/born Oct 27, 1861/died Sep 22, 1872

Redic L. PRICE/Aug 1, 1830 -1893/His wife/Martha BERRY/Dec 13, 1834 - Nov 16, 1924

Father/L. W. ELLEN/Nov 14, 1855/May 17, 1898

Rodolphus/ELLEN/1884 - 1907;Exer Rebecca/ELLEN/Feb 1897/Oct 1898

Ever/dau of/M. D. & L. D./WELCH/May 24, 1908/Dec 4, 1909

Henrietta JOLLEY WELCH/wife of B. H. WELCH/Jul 22, 1850/July 5, 1892/
Married Dec 11, 1872

D. L. HANRY/Jan 2, 1854/Nov. 5, 1885

James P. HANRY/June 13, 1864/Oct 24, 1918

There were many unmarked graves. This material was compiled by Mildred Taylor, El Dorado, Arkansas. Information copied April 17, 1981.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The / mark indicates a new line on the tombstone.

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CALLING ALL CALLAWAYS

Calling all Callaways, Calloways, Calaways! It does not matter how your name is spelled, you are still a Callaway and eligible to be a member of the Callaway Family Association.

The sixth annual Callaway Family Association meeting will be October 9 and 10 at the Regency Motor-Hotel in Shreveport, and for the first time west of the Mississippi River.

Many Calloways came to Union County early. The following appear in the Union County Census for 1850:

D--851, Franklin Twp.

CALAWAY, James, age 32	M.	Farm.	Ga.
Martha A.	23	F	Miss
Thomas J.	7	M	Ark.
William H.	4	M	Ark.
Sarah J.	2	F	Ark.

D--841, Franklin Twp.

CALAWAY, Levi A.	age 42	M.	Farm.	Ga.
Lony	56	F		Ga.
Sarah J.	11	F		Ala.
Henry	8	M		Ark.
Mary A.	4	F		Ark.
Susan	1	F		Ark.

D--844, Franklin Twp.

CALAWAY, Laurence,	42 M	Farm.	Ga.
Sarah,	40 F		Ga.
Mary L.	20 F		Ga.
Marion F.	16 M		Ga.
Levy H.	12 M		Ga.
Sarah A.	10 F		Ala.
Julie A.	7 F		Ark.
Maderson	4 M		Ark.
Caroline	1 F		Ark.

D--625, Harrison Twp.

CALLIWAY, Leroy	40 M	Farm.	Ga.
Martha A.	39 F		Ga.
James M.	19 M		Ga.
Thos. H.	17 M		Ga.
Leroy E.	15 M		Ga.
Rockhil	10 M		Ga.
Joshua	5 M		Ga.

Leroy Callaway is a descendant of Job Callaway, Wilkes County, Georgia, who served in the American Revolution from North Carolina. Job Callaway was born in Maryland, moved to Onslow County, North Carolina where he spent a few years and then on to Montgomery County, North Carolina where the Revolution found him. By 1783 he was in Wilkes County, Georgia, living on Fishing Creek. His plantation, now owned by Georgia Parks and Tourism Commission, is on the National Register of Historic. The present house, built in 1867 after the original house was burned during War of the 1860's, is being restored and the plantation is being made a working plantation for tourists.

Early marriages found in Union County are these:

Mr. L. E. Callaway, 18, to Miss M. C. Binford, 15, both of Union County, on September 28, 1854 by George Everett, MG. (Marriage Book B p. 113).

William W. (C?) Callaway, 27, to Miss Sarah Bennett, 18, on January 31, 1867 by J. H. Gray, JP. (Marriage Book C, p. 8).

Elizabeth Ann Callaway (Calawa) 17, to August Fleulen Reese, both of Union County, on February 13, 1853 by Andrew George, JP. (Marriage Book B, page 80).

Miss Martha M. Callaway, 21, of Union County, to Mr. William J. Dowling 26, of Ashley County, on December 2, 2866 by J. H. Gray, JP (Marriage Book C, p. 9).

Mary Callaway, 21, to William George, 32, (22) both of Union County on March 1, 1855 by John Bolding MG of MECS. (Marriage Book B, p. 123).

Mary L. Callaway, 22, to William Jackson, 28, at residence of Larence Callaway on January 13, 1855 by Archibald Johnston, MG of PBC (Marriage Book B, p. 179).

Miss Nancy A. Callaway, 18, of Union County to Mr. Joseph M. Graham, 24 of Perry County, Ala., at residence of Mr. Henry Callaway on December 27, 1861 by Josiah H. Gray, JP. (Marriage Book B, p. 246).

Miss Sarah E. Callaway, 16, of Union County, to Mr. Samuel P. Weaver, 23, of Perry County, Ala., at residence of Mr. Henry Callaway on December 27, 1861 by Josiah H. Gray, JP. (Marriage Book B, p. 246). This is a double wedding with the one above.

The Union County Callaways include the DOWLINGS, REESES, GEORGES, JACKSONS, GRAHAMS, WEAVERS, and other early families. So mark your calendar

for October 9 and 10 to be in Shreveport to learn more about this early American family.

Contributed by Annie Laurie Spencer
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El Dorado, Arkansas 71730

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HUDSON FAMILY PHOTOS

Barton Library (El Dorado, Ark.) has in its safekeeping a box of HUDSON and BROOKS family photos. These photos were found in an old Hudson family home in Thornton, Arkansas, by Mrs. Tina Thompson of New Edinburg, Arkansas, who mailed them to Mrs. Ruth Hudson of Barks, Arkansas. Ruth said these were not her Hudson family. Betty West found the photos while cleaning Ruth Hudson's home after her death and would like the rightful owners to have them.

The oldest date mentioned is 1892 and the most recent date is 1956. The box contains snapshots, studio photos, picture postcards, and even a birth announcement for Sara Lou Hudson, daughter of Rex and Corrine Hudson, born March 16, 1943.

The following names are mentioned in these photos: Loyce and Mr. Beard; Baby Harrell; A. M. and G. E. Hudson; Virgie and baby and kin; Sylvia, Vernon, L. W. and R. G.; Vesta and Argie; Argie Brooks; Carlene, Lynn, Donna, Linda, and Jerris; Sylvia, Argie (Sylvia is Charley Dilbeck's wife); Nina Louise Brooks; Argie and Vernon; baby Chas.; Wilburn; Georgianna; Jack, Dee and Melody Sue; Sue; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calvery and Ada; Maude Calvert; Lela Mae; Dovie; Matt D. Smith (in Yankee Civil War Uniform); Adie Hudson; May, John Benjamin, Ola, Columbus, and Charlie Cargill; Mrs. S. H. Brooks; Mrs. J. E. Hudson; Maudie Ern, Pearl, Minnie May, Arthur Barnes, George, Lena, and Baby and Lena's brother; Will Swim's boy; Roy, Rex, Jennie, and Mark; Will Swims; John, Luther, Maude, Mable, Virginia, Jack and Deola; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pryor; Mother Hudson; Frances; Selma Redding; Maude B; Nina and Margret; Virginia, Helen and Frances and Charlie Cargill; Mark, Marjorie, Wayne and Elton; Grandmother Calvert; Linda Jean Brooks, Ginger and Georgianna; R. G.; Hudson Bro's Gro. and Mkt; Hudson Apt's; Letha and Vernon; "Kitty Babe" (cat); Argie Emory Brooks; Maude Brooks; Oscar; Rex, Corrine, and Sara Lou Hudson.

These photos were taken in: Denver, Colorado; Baltimore, Maryland; Little Rock, Arkansas; Springfield, Ohio; San Diego, California; Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Brownwood, Coleman, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Austen, Granger, Hondo, San Antonio and Stephenville, Texas.

ELIZABETH AND THOMAS LACKEY LETTER

The following letter was written to my great, great, great-grandfather, James STEELE, who was born in Statesville, North Carolina on December 20, 1786. James STEELE and his wife, Mary Jane CAMPBELL STEELE, moved to White County, Arkansas from Hardeman County, Tennessee, about ten years after Arkansas had become a state. Thomas LACKEY was married to Elizabeth STEELE, one of James STEELE's daughters. This letter was sent to James STEELE in Arkansas telling him news about the LACKEY family.

Miles CAMPBELL STEELE, who had written Thomas LACKEY earlier, according to the letter, was my great, great-grandfather. Miles married Martha ARNOLD after he moved to Arkansas. Their daughter, Laura Vasty Jane STEELE was my great-grandmother.

James STEELE was a farmer but he also built and operated a grist mill with the help of his son, Miles. The mill was located near Searcy, Arkansas. By the time of the Civil War, James was getting up in years and upon Miles' shoulders fell the operation of the mill and of the farm. Also upon his shoulders fell the wrath of the Yankees. When the war finally broke, for a miller was highly prized in the war effort. Miles, who had lost an arm in a mill accident stayed out of uniform and stuck to his grinding, providing meal for the Confederate soldiers, as well as for the home front. He was sought continually by the Union Army and there ensued a dramatic and deadly hide-and-seek. My great grandmother, was four years old, remembered the incidents vividly and beguiled her grandchildren with many a story as they sat around the fire after supper.

At one time, Miles was hidden between the two feather beds by his sisters, who made the bed over him completely, leaving only a small opening for air. At another time he dressed in woman's clothing and sat sleeping in a rocker with a handkerchief over his face. The family was forced to bury all their provisions, hams, shoulders, bacons and "canned fruit," in order to survive, for the marauding bands of soldiers took everything to eat and destroyed all they couldn't take. Great grandmother remembered watching their churns smashed against a tree and their garden pulled up by the roots.

At length, great-grandfather Miles was captured and brought to Little Rock as a prisoner-of-war, where he died a few months later during an epidemic of small pox. He was burried with full military honors in the National Cemetary in Little Rock.

This letter was found in a trunk in the attic of the old home place.

THE LETTER

Denmark Tenn Feb the 8th 1852

Dear Father and Mother I take an opportunity to inform you that we are all well at the present and hope these lines will find you enjoying the same Blessing. I have nothing new or strang to write But pease and plenty and

good health. there is some sicness in the neighborhood bad colds and such lie Disease But we have esscaped very well. Brother I Popes' family is all well and doing well. I received a letter from Miles the week before Christmas and was glad to hear from you all, he rote that MARY had chills occasionally But I hope by this time She is clear of them. Tell Miles to write more next time. let me now introduce you to Miss Nancy Elizabeth Lockey who was borned the 21st of Nov last and is now a find healthy beautiful little miss as ever you saw in your life. Elizabeths health is very good. She is now cleare of her old complaint and is Stout as ever and is the prettys girl you have. We would like to see you all verry much and hear you often. You must write to us when you can. write how you like your country and how they all are. Miles wrote you had not selected a place yet, when you get a place write me how you are pleased with it and all about any and everything. I would like to know how Fathers Eys is getting. you never have they were. The Widdow Wilkerson is maraid. She maraid a man by the name of Charles Henry a widdower Who lived in Denmark. She done well in marring. James Bryan also marraid. He marraid a girl by the name of Tiller in Fayett City. Cosin Edmond Kirkland got all his houses bured and a pat of his plunder was burned with it. it happened on Christmas night. We have got the same family we had last year except three negro children. So nothing more at Present But remain your affectionate son and Daughter until death.

Thomas Lackey
Elizabeth Lackey

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Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of the water, or watching the clouds float across the blue sky is by no means a waste of time.

--Lord Avebury

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QUERIES

DUKE

Do you have any books on Tombstone Inscriptions of Union County? If so, I would like copies of the pages on the DUKE'S. I found some in the Sandy Bend Cemetery but there should be many more. Thank you.

Mrs. A. E. Van Os
P.O. Box 416
Yalaha, Florida 32797

This inquiry was referred to Mrs. Christine Duke Davis.

LODGE, TARVIN

I am researching the LODGE and TARVIN families who were in Union County, Arkansas around 1842.

Mrs. Norman (Lucille) H. Mason
410 E. Highland Avenue
Malvern, Arkansas 72104

JESTER, HAY

My ancestors were: William JESTER, born___, (wife: Sarah HAY); Burgess JESTER, born 1807 (wife: Mary HAY); and Levi JESTER, born 1814, (wife: Mary___). These three brothers/cousins all disappear from Georgia about the same time. Levi and family and Burgess JESTER appear on the 1850 Union County, Arkansas census. But...I can't find hide or hair of William (wife Sarah) and family, which is strange since his son William R. enlisted in the Confederate Army, in Champagnolle in 1861. After the war William R. JESTER and his wife Nancy Jane settled in Tennessee for a while but then...he returns to Arkansas sometime after 1880. I don't know the name of any of William R'S brothers and sisters. Perhaps there is a marker for a William JESTER and Sarah JESTER...probably sometime after 1848. Some dates to go on could be a big help to me right now.

Donna Jester
1010 Bayport
Lancaster, TX 75134

VAN HOOK

I was interested in the article about the Union County Genealogical Society published in El Dorado News-Times June 14, 1981, and would like to be a member as VAN HOOKS came from North Carolina to Union County, but my branch went to Kentucky then on to Indiana where I was born. Records show that we are all descended from the same VAN HOOK who came to the U. S. in 1649 from Holland. I have a large collection of unorganized material on the family and am trying to get it in some sort of order...I put all material in the Beaumont Historical and Genealogical Library so it is available to everyone.

Lottie Van Hook
2350 Avenue B
Beaumont, Texas 77701

FLETCHER, CHAMBLISS

I am searching for information on George W——FLETCHER, b. 25 Dec 1833 in Ark. Served with the 3rd Ark. Cavalry during the Civil War. Married Sallie CHAMBLISS, b. 15 Mar 1846, Hardeman Co., Tenn. after the war. Found in Calhoun County—1860, 1870, 1880, 1900. I have found George as a 15 year old in the 1850 Saline Co. Census with his mother Martha _____, age 35, brother Richard, age 7, and sisters Agnes, age 12, Lydia, age 10, Sarah, age 5, and Eda, age 3. Who was his father? What was his mother's maiden name? Was his father the son of Henry Lewis FLETCHER who was also in Saline County in 1850 and died there around 1855? Does anyone have this family in their ancestral line? I believe them to be descendants of John Gould FLETCHER who settled on Fourche de Thomas, Lawrence Co., now Randolph, in 1815, and died there in 1825 or 1826. His son Henry Lewis FLETCHER, born on the Wautouga in 1788, entered Ark. before 1815, and settled on Bayou De Mun in Lawrence Co. Can anyone help me make a connection?

Jamie Rhyan Armour (Mrs. Eric)
1811 Lauri Ave.
El Dorado, Ark. 71730

HICKMAN, LINDSEY, RUFFINS, HUNT

I am searching for information of Mary Louise (LINDSEY or RUFFINS) HUNT who married John Franklin HICKMAN about 1868 or 1869. This lady was adopted and had been married before. Her first marriage was to a Mr. HUNT, so I have provided her three possible names.

Mrs. Ruth D. Brown
702 West Avenue K
Lovington, N.M. 88260

This query was forwarded to the Union County Genealogical Society by the Union County Clerk, with the notation "cannot find." Perhaps one of our readers will be able to help.

McMATH

I am searching for information of Joseph Washington MC MATH, who was born in 1818 in Alabama, but listed in the 1850 Census as a resident, along with his wife Glovina, child age 1 and David MC DANIEL age 16, of Ark. He died Oct. 17, 1866, which left his wife widowed with eight children, in the little town called New London at that time, and Ark. did not pay any Confederate widow pensions until 1891. His wife had died Jul 31, 1888, before the pensions were paid. I do not have a marker for his grave nor know of his definite place of burial, other than he died at New London, Union Co., Ark., which should place him in the jurisdiction of your county court if there are any records on file of property, sale, etc.

Mrs. John L. Allen
(see Rececca McMath)
Dallas, Texas 75214

This query was also forwarded to us by the Union County Clerk's Office. \$4.00 in cash had been enclosed. Never, never enclose cash! The cash was also forwarded to us and has been returned to Mrs. Allen.

DRURY, DRAKE SHARPLEY

About 1928 or 1929, my father (Henry Rueben DRURY) married by mother in Ark. I believe they lived in Smackover, Ark. My mother may have married under the name of Mildred Estelle DRAKE, although her real name was Daisy Estelle SHARPLEY. She ran away from home to marry my father and I am not sure if she ever used her real name again. She died in 1935. My brother was born in Smackover, Arkansas in 1928 and I am not sure if my mother and father married a year, two or even just before he was born. Everyone who could give us a specific date is dead now. My brother and I are trying to get as much information on our mother as we possibly can (we just recently were able to obtain a picture of her). A copy of their marriage certificate would be a prized possession for us.

Mrs. Mel Callaway
1405 Glenwood
Odessa, Tex. 79761

This is another query forwarded to us by the Union County Clerk. Can any of our readers be of assistance?

KEMP

I am searching for Lucy Ann KEMP who was born in Ark. Jul 6, 1856 (according to the 1900 Census). Who were her parents? She had two known sisters, Caroline and Margaret. They were in Madison Co., Texas in 1880, all married. I have no county and have not been able to locate any KEMPS.

Johnnie Jo Dickenson (Mrs. J. D.)
P.O. Box 935
Huntsville, Texas 77340

This query was sent to Mrs. Jamie Rhyan Armour. Perhaps one of our readers can supply some information.

CUMMINS/CUMMINGS, FRANKS, CALLICOATTE

William CUMMINGS b. Mar 1791, Orangeburg, S.C., d. 1880 in Texas, md. Polly HICKMAN; son Shadrack R. CUMMINGS b. 1801 in Orangeburg, S.C., md. Elizabeth ? ; Shadrack and Elizabeth had a daughter, Matilda V. CUMMINGS b. May 22, 1828, d. May 13, 1874. Matilda md Doctor FRANKS. Need more information concerning Elizabeth, wife of Shadrack R. CUMMINGS. I am also researching FRANKS, and John Spencer CALLICAETTE/CALLICOATTE/CALLICUTT/CALLICOTT.

Frances E. Thornburg
P.O. Box 7693
Waco, Texas 76714-7693

LODGE

My great great grandparents, Redmond and Temperance (BRASWELL) LODGE, both were born in Edgecombe Co., N.C., were residing in Union County, Ark. by 1842. On 1850 census this family was shown in Jackson Twp., with the following children in household: Robert, 18; Jane, 11; Terissa, 6; William, 5. Also living in this household were Henry SHARP, 21 and Eliza SHARP, 14.

-LODGE Continued

Was Eliza a LODGE daughter? (The above Terissa (Thresa) LODGE married John J. TARVIN, who family was also residing in Union Co., Ark. on 1850 census. These were my great grandparents.) Redmond and Temperance LODGE and two of the children were shown again on 1860 census residing in Franklin Twp. Have been unable to find any trace of them and two of the children, Jane and William after this. I will appreciate hearing from anyone who might give me a clue as to what happened to them. I will be glad to exchange any information I have.

Lucile Goodman Mason
410 E. Highland Avenue
Malvern, Ark. 72104

WARWICK

Seeking information on the parents of William Lafayette WARWICK who was born 27 Oct 1853 in Ark. or possibly Tenn. I know of two sisters and one brother: Martha E. WARWICK b 12, Mar 1837 (md John B. HICKS); Sarah A. or Salley? WARWICK b. 1845-1848; Lution E. WARWICK b. abt. 1839. The 1860 census, Garner Twp. shows a William WARWICK age 7 living with a J. P. WARWICK age 46 b. Tenn. and Ellinor age 47, b. Tenn. William WARWICK was married three times: Susan LANE; Luticia G. LAMBERT and Ophelia SMITH. He had a total of 7 (?) children: Carrie Lue Ellender; Marshall A.; Mary Bell; Lillie Eugene; Ella; Pearl and Minor (W. A.?). Does anyone have any information on these WARWICKS?

Mildred Taylor
906 Virginia
El Dorado, Ark. 71730

RUSH, HICKS

Nancy Ann RUSH b. abt 1827 in Miss., md John B. HICKS b. Fla or Ala 6 Jul 1823. They were supposed to have been married in Franklin Co., Miss. They were living in Union Co., in 1850. They must have moved to Union Co. between Mar 1849 and Nov 1850. They had a daughter (Minerva) born in Miss. in Mar of 1849 and the Union Co., census was taken 8 Nov 1850. They were in Franklin Twp. Also living with them was Rachael RUSH, 21 b. Miss. Was Rachael Nancys sister? Nancy died somewhere between Nov 1855 when John B. HICKS, Jr. was born and 8 Mar 1859 when John Sr. married Martha E. WARWICK. Can anyone furnish any information on the RUSH line or this HICKS line?

Mildred Taylor
906 Virginia
El Dorado, Ark. 71730

..END QUERIES

NEW GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL AT BARTON LIBRARY

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LOUISIANA:

- 929.37673 M An Attempt to Re-assemble The Old Settlers In Family Groups

MISSISSIPPI:

- 929.376 A Private Land Glaims of Mississippi and Missouri
 929.3762 P Winston County and Its People

NORTH CAROLINA:

- 929.3756 H Mecklenburg County, North Carolina Abstracts of Early Wills
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SOUTH CAROLINA:

- 929.3757 B Ancestral Key To The Pee Dee

TENNESSEE:

- Writings On Tennessee Counties Available on Inter-Library Loan
 from The Tennessee State Library and Archives, State Library
 Division.
 929.3 W Tennessee Genealogical Records

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- 929 N Cavaliers and Pioneers, Vol. III
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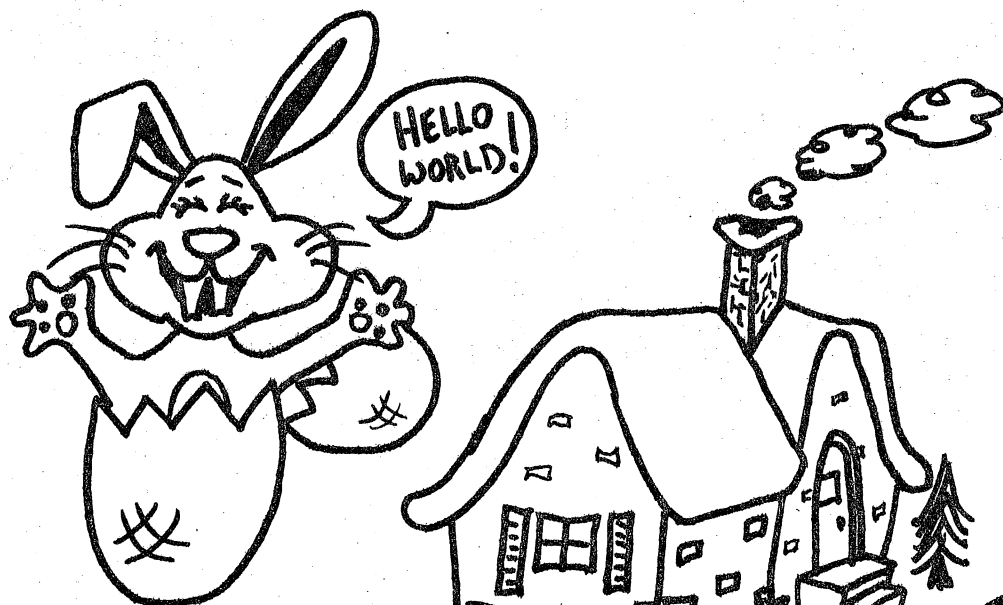
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- Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need for names, dates and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and court-houses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bills from spouse. Mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.
- Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he/she can be alone.
- Remarks: The unusual nature of this disease is -- the sicker the patient gets, the more he enjoys it.

Author unknown

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TO GENEALOGISTS BECAUSE EVERYBODY GOES
TO CHURCH AT LEAST THREE TIMES IN THEIR
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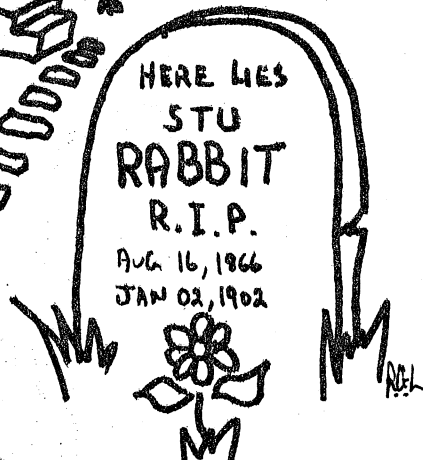
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