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"Discovery of Oil in South Arkansas" 1920-1924

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At this point the heroic figure of Dr. Samuel T. Busey stepped onto the scene of Arkansas oil history. A physician turned geologist, Busey, who claimed to be a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, was no stranger to the oil fraternity. He was a world traveler and adventurer, having practiced medicine in Mexico in 1910 before going on to Bolivia where in 1915 he brought in his first oil well. He must have made something of a fortune either there or elsewhere, for arriving in El Dorado the day after the Constantin well blew in and finding no place for Mrs. Busey and himself to live, he negotiated to buy the Arcade Hotel, a wooden frame building in El Dorado. Ten days later he purchased it for \$2,500.¹⁶

When the Mitchell-Bonham Company had to stop drilling, Dr. Busey was interested enough in the exploratory well to agree to complete it. The following terms were agreed to:

He [Busey] received a 51 per cent interest in the entire holdings of the company - the 80-acre tract, the half-finished well, all tools, etc. He paid the company \$1,000 in cash; agreed to pay \$2,-00 more when the six-inch casing was set - in other words when a depth of about 2,000 feet was reached - and finally to pay \$3,000 more if oil was obtained in paying quantities. Dr. Busey was to bear all expense of completing this first well, but after that the further expenses were to be shared on the 51-49 basis. All operations, of course, were to be under his control.¹⁷

This agreement was made on November 15, 1920, and the drilling was resumed.

Busey's action in putting some of his own funds into the well not only allowed drilling to continue, but also induced others to join him in the venture. He sold shares of his fifty-one per cent of the well, in small lots, to other investors in El Dorado. Among those who gambled their savings with Busey at this time were Wong Hing, also called Charles Louis, a Chinese laundryman, and Ike Felsenthal, whose family had created a community in southeast Union County in earlier years, and some of Felsenthal's friends. Chal Daniels, who was overseeing drilling operations for Busey, contributed \$1,000.¹⁸

¹⁶Bennett, "Had Faith - And Cash," Gazette, May 25, 1921; "Special Oil Edition," Gazette, May 25, 1921.

¹⁷Bennett, "Had Faith - And Cash," Gazette, May 25, 1921.

¹⁸Green, History of Union County, 51; Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 1; Mahony, "The Day the Busey Well Blew In"; Brown, "Oil in Arkansas," Democrat, Apr. 15, 1956.

At the time Busey took charge of the Mitchell-Bonham well, which was to be known in history as the "Busey No. 1" or the "Busey-Mitchell Armstrong No. 1" or the "Busey-Daniels well," three "gassers" had been completed in the general vicinity and had produced some oil but not in commercial quantity. Yet Dr. Busey was convinced "there was oil down there somewhere."¹⁹

His well (in Section 31, Township 17 South, Range 15 West) was located on a hill a little over a mile southwest of El Dorado and the derrick was plainly visible from the town. On Monday, January 10, 1921, when the well had been drilled to 2,233 feet and the Nacatoch sand had been reached, a small crowd of eager spectators gathered at the rig beginning about noon. Drilling had ceased and bailing operations had begun to try to bring in the well.²⁰

At about 4:30 p.m., as the bailer was being lifted from its sixth trip into the deep hole, a rumble from deep in the well was heard. The drilling crew moved back, and, a safe distance away, stopped and listened. The spectators, among them Dr. Busey, watched with "an air of expectancy." The rumbling grew in intensity, shaking the derrick and the very ground on which it stood as if an earthquake were passing. Suddenly, with a deafening roar, "a thick black column" of gas and oil and water shot out of the well. It blew through the top of the derrick, and, rising high above it, "burst into a black mushroom" cloud against the January sky.²¹

Oil and water rained to earth, drenching the delirious crew and the spectators. Chal Daniels grabbed Dr. Busey in such a mighty bear hug that they both fell over into a pool of oil, injuring the doctor slightly but not so seriously that his own doctor could persuade him to stay away from Busey No. 1 in the mad days that followed. The wind caught the spray of oil and water and spread it all over the countryside. Sheep on Miles Murphy's farm a mile to the north turned black, while clothes on Monday's wash lines in El Dorado, also a mile away, dripped with oil.

In El Dorado "Pandemonium broke loose." "A Gusher!" at Busey No. 1. Everybody who could joined the wild stampede out West Hillsboro Street that January afternoon to get a closer look. It was a scene never again to be equaled in El Dorado's history, nor would the town and its people ever be the same again. Union County's dream of oil had come true. Busey No. 1, the "Discovery Well" of the El Dorado Oil Field yielded 15,000,000 to 35,000,000 cubic feet of gas and from 3,000 to 10,000 barrels of oil and water a day. The memory of that day - Monday, January 10, 1921 - burnt itself into the minds of those who either joined the mad dash to the well site, or who, watching from the taller buildings in town, saw the black column of oil gushing through the derrick on

¹⁹Bennett, "Had Faith - And Cash," Gazette, May 25, 1921.

²⁰Gazette, Jan. 11, 1921; Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 1; Arkansas Geological Survey, List of Arkansas Oil and Gas Wells, Information Circular 10, comp. by George C. Branner (Little Rock, 1937), 8. The depth of the well is difficult to determine exactly as various sources differ on this point.

²¹Gazette, Jan. 11, 1921; Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 1.

the hill southwest of town.²²

On the morning of January 11, however, no one was prepared for the coming events which would change the lives of so many. Local people were still coming to see the gusher, but the start of the chaos took place at the Rock Island depot as smoke from the south indicated the approach of an unscheduled train. The coaches were marked "Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific" and the locomotive carried two white flags on the front. This special had been made up at Shreveport in the middle of the night. When it arrived in El Dorado that morning, its passengers hurried off and disappeared into the town. The Arkansas Gazette announced on January 12 that five special trains would begin to run daily from Little Rock to El Dorado, three on the Rock Island lines and two on the Missouri Pacific. Another special arrived from Tulsa the same day. A few days afterwards a special made up in New York, and which had taken on additional coaches of passengers in Chicago and St. Louis, arrived at Arkansas's new "Oil Capital." "Twenty-two trains a day were soon running in and out of El Dorado." The state legislature, meeting in regular session at Little Rock, announced plans for a special legislative railway excursion to the new oil well, stating that each member would pay his own share of the expenses of the trip.²³

On the roads leading into El Dorado came wagons, buggies, and horseback riders, plus various types of automobiles such as Starrs, Overlands, Model-T Fords, Dodges, Saxons, Mormons, and Pierce-Arrows, to name a few. The most striking arrival at El Dorado was a three-seated airplane, a Laird Swallow, carrying two men who had made the astounding trip of 310 air miles from Oklahoma City in three hours and twenty-eight minutes. Within six days following this unusual event, an air service was established between El Dorado and Shreveport.²⁴

Within a matter of weeks the population of El Dorado jumped from 4,000 to an "estimated 15,000 people with the number rising daily." Living accommodations became a grave problem as newcomers continued to arrive. Hotels became packed. The Garrett Hotel was hit first, and all through the boom it continued to serve as unofficial headquarters for men interested in selling, buying, and swapping oil leases. It was like old home week for many of these men who had known each other from previous boom areas.

Many of them hailed from such places as Spindletop, Burkburnett, Goose Creek, Cushing, and Homer. One old-timer who remembered those days at the Garrett, said: "A person literally had to shoulder his way through the lobby from early in the morning until late at night. The people, for the most part, were trying to make a fast dollar. It was a seething mass of humanity. More wells were drilled in its lobby than in the field." The Garrett filled its

²²Democrat, Jan. 12, 1921; Mahony, "The Day the Busey Well Blew In"; Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 1; Arkansas Geological Survey, List of Arkansas Oil and Gas Wells, 8.

²³Gazette, Jan. 12, 1921; Democrat, Jan. 11, 1921; Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 2; Shreveport Times, Jan. 23, 1921.

²⁴Interview with Henry C. Carroll, El Dorado, Sept. 5, 1972; Shreveport Times, Jan. 23-25, 1921.

halls with cots and even the chairs in the lobby were filled with sleepers. Similar scenes were taking place at the Star, the Central, and the Arcade hotels. Dr. Busey sold the Arcade Hotel on January 14th, and the new owner resold it the next day, each making a good profit. Paul Marks, who had been leasing the Garrett from Rufus Garrett, sold the lease to two Shreveport men on February 1 for \$47,000.²⁵

"People walked the streets, knocking at every door, at all hours, begging for a place to rest and sleep, offering ten dollars for a bed to rest one night." The Chamber of Commerce tried to bring some order to the situation by hiring Mrs. Harvey Sample to work full time at finding lodging for people pouring into El Dorado. Homeowners were asked to rent out every available bed they had. Donald McQueen, superintendent of schools in El Dorado, was the originator of a plan whereby the Chamber of Commerce would list all homes with available space. Mrs. Sample would try to find for all those that come by the Chamber office a place in one of these homes, which rented for \$2 a day or, if two men occupied a double bed they got it for \$1 a night each. The Boy Scouts helped by taking the men to their rooms for the first time to show them the way. Still there weren't enough rooms. "Large tents were raised and filled with cots." E. O. Tankersley of Benton, Arkansas, was one of the proprietors of such a "hotel." He procured a large circus-type tent, acquired property for it, and filled it with cots, and soon his so-called Cot House was occupied to capacity. Others quickly followed his idea. Tankersley also hastily built the Little Rock Hotel which was characterized by the knot-spaced ropes dangling around its sides for fire escapes. Rooming houses were hurriedly thrown up. Fifty men a night were housed in one of the rooms in the courthouse, maintained by the American Legion. Only ex-servicemen could avail themselves of this privilege. Barber chairs for sleeping were rented for \$2 a night. In desperation some people took over the Presbyterian Cemetery as a place to sleep.²⁶

Feeding the hordes of people was another gigantic task. People stood in line for hours at the town's few eating places at the start of the boom, often finding themselves a seat only to discover that the food had all been sold. Mayor Frank H. Smith and the city council decided to "rent out space on the city's sidewalks for construction of temporary buildings." "Hamburger Row" thus came into being. It began with a few shacks down near the Rock Island depot, and eventually covered South Washington Street to the square, a distance of about three blocks. Shanty lunch rooms and every other kind of business to get your money were located along this row.²⁷ A Little Rock reported has left us this picture of the colorful strip:

'Hamburger Row' is El Dorado's Broadway, its Rialto, and its Bowery.

²⁵Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 2; Green, History of Union County, 52-53; Mahony, "The Day the Busey Well Came In"; interview with Grover Zinn, El Dorado, a former postal employee, by KATV Channel 7, Little Rock, on Mar. 19, 1973; Democrat, Feb. 2, 1921; Gazette, Jan. 15, 1921.

²⁶Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 2; Democrat, Jan. 13, Feb. 12, May 25, 1921; interviews with Mrs. Juanita Tankersley Rumph, El Dorado, Apr. 26, 1973 and Mrs. Minnie Combs Bates, El Dorado, Oct. 7, 1972.

²⁷Smith, Oil Semi-Centennial, 2; Oliver C. Jones, "'Hamburger Row' El Dorado's Rialto," Democrat, Feb. 17, 1921.

It is the most cosmopolitan section in the whole state, containing under its dingy roofs every specimen of humanity possible to conceive.

Beginning in the early days of the boom with a few shacks ...it has extended itself by leaps and bounds, until it is now fully three blocks long, the shacks, tents, converted homesteads and painted fronts occupying both sides of the narrow sidewalk which leads to the Garrett hotel, admittedly the center of all oil activity.

[It] is the first place...the blase El Doradoan takes his guest who is out to look over the town.

You can walk down 'Hamburger Row' and purchase almost anything from a pair of shoes to an auto, an interest in a drilling tract or have your fortune told...the runners for the cot hotels with their familiar 'clean beds one dollar' cry intermingle with 'The Jungle Cafe,' a boarded place emitting the odor of fried onions, and with the postcard photographer who has pictures of bucking bronchos from Texas, up-to-the minute pictures of flaring wells....Then there is a dry goods establishment thrown up overnight, the army goods man, of which specie there is aplenty, and all of whom seem to do a good business since this style of attire is the favorite in the oil fields....

A visit to El Dorado is not complete without a walk up and down the row. I say down, for it has already extended its byways across the street where a few waffle iron men and chicken sandwich peddlers have set up for business. They were the late comers, arriving too late for space in the popular narrow way.²⁸

On Washington Avenue, so that all visitors coming from the two railroad stations could see it, there was a sign that said: "As Brigham Young Said of Uta Valley - 'This Is the Place.'" And it was!²⁹

Beggars from all over the country descended on the city; they lined the town square, some selling pencils, or gum, one even selling cigars - the "rest were just 'beggars.'"³⁰

Out at "Old Busey" as the well was beginning to be called, things were also hectic. A light rain had fallen for several days after the well came in and "rendered the clay hills about as easily accessible as the Alps." A transfer man, John Braswell, hired a man on a straight salary to pull his cars through the mire to the well with his team of mules. In between getting Braswell's cars through the man would tow other vehicles through for "50 cents a pull." He became the first in a long line of enterprising men who earned good money in this way.³¹

²⁸Jones, "'Hamburger Row'," Democrat, Feb. 17, 1921.

²⁹Democrat, Feb. 2, 1921.

³⁰Ibid., Feb. 12, 1921.

³¹Ibid., Jan. 14, Feb. 1, 1921.

The well had been "pinched down" a few days after it came in, but ten days later it was roaring so loudly that people thought another gasser had come in. Even deaf people could hear the well "as it rumbles ceaselessly through the night." Experts were brought in to cap the flow of oil and gas and water. Dr. Busey said that when he began drilling the well he felt that others drilling to find oil had "not gone deep enough. I determined to play safe on that point, and as a result I went too deep. I set casing at 1,900 feet; drilled to 2,262 feet and then ran a liner down from the bottom of my casing." When the well came in, it flowed "a mixture of salt water, sand, gas and oil that was so badly cut up and emulsified that oil men for a time were mystified at the peculiar salvelike substance...."³²

I. F. Neville of Houston, Texas, and his partner Harry R. Decker were among those brought in to control the well. Decker finally capped it. He later held patents on many oil well drilling devices. Thousands of barrels of fluid were "caught in earth tanks," but it had to be treated before it was "of commercial value." The well had blown wild for about fifteen days when "water began to appear and the fluid turned to a brownish color." Efforts to control this were unsuccessful and the "water increased rapidly until the oil and gas were completely choked off." The well had a productive life of only about forty-five days. At the end of April 1921, under the direction of E. E. Winger, of the state conservation commission, and J. A. Brake, state oil and gas inspector, the well was abandoned. The bottom was cleaned out and with "the hole full of water," ninety sacks of cement were placed on the bottom with a dump bailer.³³

"Old Busey" might be abandoned, but she was never forgotten. Cafes still featured "Busey well steaks" on their menus at \$1.50, saying, "It's some steak." Everything for years would be measured by the well, a new well was "located within five-eighths of a mile of the Busey well or five miles from it." The baby's age and the time of day are gauged by events of the Busey well. Mitchell and Busey dissolved their partnership ("Bonham seems to have been lost in the shuffle") and the property was divided. After "certain money payments" were made, Busey kept the corporation and fifty of the eighty acres, including the site of the well. On August 13, 1921, he sold this and all his holdings in Union County to the Southern Oil and Land Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, for an undisclosed price. He kept his holdings in Drew County, which he had acquired after his famous well came in, and on May 6, 1921, he incorporated the Busey Oil Corporation with holdings of 12,000 acres of leases near Monticello. F. H. Busey, a brother of Dr. Busey and a retired landowner in Illinois, was vice president of this corporation.³⁴

³²Ibid., Jan. 22, 1921; Gazette, Jan. 11, 14, 1921; Bennett, "Had Faith And Cash," Gazette, May 25, 1921.

³³Democrat, Jan. 21, 27, 1921; H.W. Bell and J.B. Kerr, El Dorado, Arkansas Oil and Gas Field (Little Rock, 1922), 8-9. The oil from the well that was in earthen storage pits was later heated and put into vats for treatment and yielded 200,000 barrels of commercial oil. Gazette, Aug. 23, 19-2.

³⁴Democrat, Feb. 4, 1921; Bennett, "Had Faith-And Cash," Gazette, May 25, 1921; Gazette, May 8, June 26, Aug. 14, 1921. Dr. Busey moved to Monticello in June 1921 to be near his interests there. As in El Dorado, he could not find suitable housing and purchased the Star Hotel from Mrs. J.P. Allen, Gazette, June 2, 1921.

By August 1921 there were five refineries and three pipe lines operating near El Dorado. Abner Davis from Texas was the first to operate a refinery. As early as April his plant was refining 200 barrels of crude oil a day and a filling station in El Dorado was selling El Dorado gasoline. At the end of the summer in 1921 more than 275 wells had been completed within a fifteen mile radius of the city and only twenty-five were listed as dry holes or salt-water wells. Crude oil was selling at seventy cents a barrel. Along with this production went immense waste. The state conservation department was concerned and issued orders to try to help save the oil and the field. J. A. Brake, now with the state conservation department, announced that "all wells will be located 200 feet from the lease line and spaced 400 feet apart on the lease." This was not always done. Oil was being stored in vast earthen tanks and the waste from evaporation alone was great.³⁵

People continued to pour into El Dorado. Chief of Police Hamp S. Lewis, hired more policemen to cope with the rising crime rate. A full-time health officer was appointed, and two nurses and two sanitary officers were hired to help him. The city water supply had to be increased, and Harvey C. Couch, president of Arkansas Power and Light Company came to the city to work out the arrangements. Something to do after dark was a problem, too. Men congregated on street corners in the evening to "talk oil" and some would break off into a quartet and the strains of "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," "How Dry I Am," "Mary," and "That Old Pal of Mine," could be heard.³⁶

Monroe's String Band, whose members were "all sons of Ham," as the correspondent for the Arkansas Democrat so uniquely put it, entertained nightly at a local cafe. E. C. Robertson, who owned the Victory Theater in Fayetteville, came to El Dorado and opened a motion picture and vaudeville theater. Boxing matches were arranged and on February 3, 1921, Little Rock's own "Red Herring" and Patsy McMahon of Memphis "occupied the center of the sports arena." Jack Parsons, the "dean of Arkansas showmen," had a tent theater a block and a half from the square that presented shows nightly and eventually offered road shows on a regular basis.³⁷

³⁵Gazette, Aug. 14, 17, 1921; Democrat, Apr. 9, 1921.

³⁶"Special Oil Edition," Gazette, May 25, 1921; Democrat, Jan. 25, 27, 1921.

³⁷Democrat, Jan. 27, Feb. 3-4, 12, Apr. 6, 1921.

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"November the 17, 1871. A letter from Pilgrim Church - I give here a letter from Pilgrim Church, was under good order when he left. He is a minister of the gospel, he was ordained under Parson Britten. I lost my letters while I was taken prisoner I want to sustain a letter from another church I am a member of the old Primitive Baptist, as receiving members, Handy Streaty, Martha Streaty, Faly Brown, Fred Brown, Huldy Harper, Becky Barnes, Mary Barnes, Pleas Barnes, Laney(?) Barnes, Squire Scott, William Harper, Diwly(?) Black, Mapaley Martin, Sarah Martin, Susan Martin, Senny(?) Brown, Lucinda Givins(?), Silba(?) Miller, Henny Scott, Lety Eury(?). These members belong to the Pilgrim Church. The State of Pennsylvania. ? Sixteen. Parson Lacy" - page 291.

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AMEC - African Methodist Episcopal Church
 CPC - Cumberland Presbyterian Church
 J.P. - Justice of the Peace
 MBC - Missionary Baptist Church
 MECS - Methodist Episcopal Church South
 M.G. - Minister of the Gospel
 MR - Marriage Record
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Dear Abby: I was trying to tell my cousin that the children of one's first cousin are not second cousins, they are first cousins once removed, and she said I was crazy. I read this in your column not long ago, but unfortunately, I didn't clip it. Will you please explain the cousin relationship again? And this time go into the grandnephew, grandniece, and great-aunt and uncle as well as great-great-aunt and great-grand-uncle relationship. Thank you.

Needs Proof

Dear Needs: The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin. However, your first cousin's child is not your second cousin, but your first cousin once removed. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and his child is your first cousin three times removed. Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on. The grandchild of your brother or sister is your grandnephew or grandniece. The sister or brother of your grandparent is your great-aunt or great-uncle. The sister or brother of your great-grandparent is your great-grand-aunt or great-grand-uncle. Whew! Isn't that grand? Or is it great?

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F. A. 13f Ga
S. E. 5f Ark
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Mary 15f Ala
Dickson 13m Ark
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Lidia A. 44f Conn
Charles 17m Ark
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Mary 13f Ark
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TORRENCE, J. E. 28m fmr Ga
Mary 25f Fla
Benj. 5m Ala
John 3m Ala
Mary 1f Ala

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SCOGGINS, A. 21m ovrsr Ga

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Caroline 17m Ala
Sarah 13f Ala
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Kinchen 70m Ga
Isabella 10f Ala
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 Caroline 50f Vt
 Susan 20f Ala
 Julia 13f Ark
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WATTS, John 24m merc NC

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LA GRONE, James 20m lbr Ala

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SIMMONS, J. P. 22m fmr Ga
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HOW TO PRESERVE OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Are those old newspaper clippings that you've been holding on to for so many years turning yellow and threatening to crumble? Experts at the National Archives, who have the same problem, suggest the following method of preserving old newspaper: Mix two teaspoons of magnesium carbonate and a quart of club soda in a large plastic dish. Sandwich the clippings between two pieces of screen or Pellon, a material sold in most fabric stores, and soak for 30 minutes. Mop up the excess water with blotting paper and allow to dry overnight on more blotting paper. After using this preservation technique, store the clippings in a well sealed flat plastic bag. They should keep forever.

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Cook, Dempsey	452/398	Lambert, Matthew	462/408
Cook, E. T.	415/365	Lamkin, G. S.	395/347
Cook, George	454/400	Langford, J. J.	407/358
Cook, J. B.	416½/365½	Langford, J. R.	407/358
Crawford, Elihu	432/379	Langford, M. C.	404/355
		Langford, Mary	409/360
		Langford, W. C.	433/380
Daniels, John	484	Lodge, B.	403/354
Davis, B. M. P.	480/421	Lloyd, L. M.	471
Davis, Elias	479	Lovett, Richard	464/410
Davis, James	474/418	Lovett, Wm. C.	463/409
Davis, Peter	477	Lovette, Thomas	465/411
Dese (Dosa?), G. D.	461/407		
Doughten, J. C.	446/393		
		Marshall, Louisa	399/350
Fennel, E. H.	481/422	Matthews, Uriah	434/381
Ferguson, John	468/414	Medlock, Lucius	475/418½
Fitzgerald, E.	414/364	Meek, J. A., Sr.	460/406
Foster, W. L.	439/386	Meek, John	413/363
Franklin, Augustus	404/355	Mitchell, Eliza	399/350
Freeman, James	447/394	Mitchell, J. B.	398/349
		Mitchell, John	399/350
Graves, D.	480/421	Moore, Eliza	406/357
Graves, J. D.	450/397	Morgan, J. S.	408/359
Graves, W. R.	449/396	Myers, R. J.	425/373
Griffin, Peter	427/375	Murphy, Thomas	485/424
Groomes, James	466/412		
Grumbles, Jesse	456/402	McAdams, James C.	397/348

McCain, J. S.	408/359	Witherington, Betty	423/371
McCain, Jane	411/361	Witherington, Chuyler	464/410
McClendon, T. J.	393/345	Witherington, W. B.	463/409
McDaniel, D. B.	469/415	Wosely, Wm. B.	458/404
McGowen, John	430/377	Wright, James	484
McGowen, Joseph	430/377		
McGowen, S. P.	430/377		
McKamie, P. L.	435/382		
McKinnie, Wm. J.	436/383		
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Nance, R.	405/356	1860 CENSUS	
Neighbors, John	423/371	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	
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		UNION COUNTY, ARKANSAS	
Orr, Eliza	430/377		
Orr, Larkin	430/377		
Owen, Jesse	406/357	<u>393/345</u>	
Owen, W. G.	412/362	McCLENDON, T. J. 26m fmr Ga.	
Owen, W. J.	406/357	E. C. (McCain) 22f Miss.	
		Josephus 19m Ala.	
Perry, Ezekiel	396/347 $\frac{1}{2}$	Helen 17f Ala.	
Perry, H. H.	442/389	Zoroastis 10m Ala.	
Perry, Wm.	485/424	W. W. 23m Ga.	
Peterson, F. A.	479		
Picket, Martha	444/391		
Pumphrey, Martha	437/384	<u>394/346</u>	
		WILLOUGHBY, J. J. 38m fmr Ga.	
Ramsey, James	440/387	M. M. 28f Ga.	
Ridgell, Susan	445/392	Clementine 13f Ala.	
Ridgell, W. J.	416 $\frac{1}{2}$ /365 $\frac{1}{2}$	T. Jane 5m Ala.	
		Emma 3f Ala.	
Sargent, W. T.	398/349	Dora 1f Ala.	
Sellers, E. E.	424/372	<u>395/347</u>	
Sloane, Silas	410/360 $\frac{1}{2}$	LAMKIN, G. S. 29m merch Ga.	
Smith, C. H.	435/382	M. E. 24f Ga.	
Snow, F. A.	479	Romulus 26m Ga.	
Spach, F. J.	418	M. F. 4f Miss.	
Stafford, Nat	471	C. E. 6/12m Ark	
Staples, J. J.	481/422	<u>396/347$\frac{1}{2}$</u>	
Stephens, David	467/413	HILL, A. C. L. 41m fmr Maine	
Stephens, James	464/410	Sarah 39f Maine	
Sullivant, Mary	437/384	Helen 14f Ark.	
		Frank 10m Ark.	
Thompson, H. T.	455/401	Cora 8f Ark.	
		Albert 5m Ark.	
Veacher, Martha	444/391	Alice 1f Ark.	
		PERRY, Ezekiel 60m ovrr S. C.	
Ward, Pleasant	453/399	<u>397/348</u>	
Weeks, Wm. A.	419/367	JOHNSTON, Wm. C. 29m clk & fmr Ala.	
Weisonborn, Charles	418	H. L. 24f Ark.	
Whatloy, Elisha	438/385	McADAMS, James C. 28m Ala.	
Whitaker, Seaborn	459/405	HAILE, Cornelis 2f Ark.	
White, J. D.	457/403		
Williams, J. D.	448/395		
Willoughby, J. J.	394/346		

398/349

SARGENT, W. T. 53m Rec. of Land Maine
 Anna 35f Maine
 Wm. M. 12m Ark.
 E. S. 5f Ark.
 O. B. 2m Ark.
 MITCHELL, J. B. 25m clk Maine

399/350

MITCHELL, John (1814?) 46m ovrrsr S.C.
 (40 in 1850 census)
 M. C. (1815?) 45f Ala.
 (38 in 1850 census)
 James (1835) 25m mech Ala.
 E. S. (1836) 24f Ala.
 MARSHALL, Louisa (1841) 19f? Ala.
 MITCHELL, Eliza (1843) 17f Ark.
 M. A. (1845) 15f Ark.
 Edmund (1848) 12m Ark.
 John (1853) 7m Ark.
 Mattie (1855) 5f Ark.
 Willie (1858) 2m Ark.
 J. L. (1857) 3m Ark.
 T. E. (1860) 3/12f Ark.

400/351

JOHNSON, Thomas 26m wrkman Ala.
 Mary 21f Ala.

401/352

, Robert 24m blksmth Ala.
 M. A. 22f S. C.

402/353

ADAMS, Wm. H. 70m innkpr N. C.
 Amanda 41f N. C.
 Mollie 3f (M?) Ark.

403/354

LODGE, B. 55m lbr N. C.
 Tempa 53f N. C.
 Theresa 16f Ga.
 William 13m Ark.

404/355

LANGFORD, M. C. 36f druggist Ark.
 FRANKLIN, Augustus 17f aptse Ark.

405/356

NANCE, R. 38m S. C.
 E. G. 28f Ala.
 A. B. 7m Ark.

406/357

OWEN, W. J. 52m kpr land office Va.
 Elizabeth 46f S. C.
 MOORE, Eliza 25f Ala.
 OWEN, Jesse 24m Ark.
 George 21m Ark.
 Cathrine 11f Ark.
 J. C. 8m Ark.
 KELLY, Vincent L. 25m St Land agt Ala.

407/358

LANGFORD, J. R. 39m merch Ga.
 H. M. 27f Ala.
 Mary 8f Ark.
 James 6m Ark.
 infant 2f Ark.
 LANGFORD, J. J. 45m merch Ga.

408/359

McCAIN, J. G. 31m fmr S. C.
 (md. within yr.)
 M. J. 22f Ala.
 M. E. 4f Ark.
 Wm. C. 1-6/12m Ark.
 MORGAN, J. S. 22m Ala.

409/360

LANGFORD, Mary 65f fmr S. C.
 ADAMS, Mary 28f Ala.
 Vivia 6f Ark.
 Ellen 4f Ark.

410/360½

SLOANE, Silas 40m lbr Tenn.
 Elizabeth 26f Ark.
 Silas 6m Ark.
 Cyrus 3m Ark.
 Alabama 6/12f Ark.

411/361

McCAIN, Jane 50f fmr S. C.
 M. E. 24f Miss.
 John 19m Ark.
 Wm. J. 17m Ark.
 AMASON, T. J. 23m ovrrsr Ala.

412/362

OWEN, W. C. 31m mech Ala.
 R. 27f Ala.
 Wm. J. 6m Ark.
 J. A. 6m Ark.
 C. N. 4f Ark.
 M. B. 2f Ark.
 JOHNSTON, H. H. (A. A.?) 63m S. C.
 N. 50f Ga.

413/363

MREBK, John 31m fmr Ala.
Virginia 25f Ala.
Henry 5m Ark.
Gurty 3f Ark.
infant 1/12m Ark.
Basil 17m Ala.

414/364

FITZGERALD, E. 36m fmr Ga.
Eliza 34m Ala.
Emma 12f Ga.
Fina 8f Ark.
J. J. 4m Ark.
Wm. J. 2m Ark.

415/365

COOK, E. T. 32m merch Ala.
Elizabeth 21f Ala.

416 1/2/365 1/2

COOK, J. B. 22m Ala.
R. V. 5f Ark.
J. M. 1m Ark.
RIDGELL, W. J. 19m Ala.

417/366

SPACH, J. F. J. 36m iankpr France
S. H. 31f France
A. S. 4m Ark.
E. F. 3f Ala.
J. M. 2m Ark.

HYETT, Sebastian 35m lbr France
BRENNAN, John 35m Ireland
BRECKAN, B. 45m Ireland
WEISONBORN, Charles 22m barkpr Ger.

419/367

WEEKS, Wm. A. 22m barkpr Ga.
James 25m greocer Ga.

420/368

HARRISON, J. S. 45m phy Tenn.
Wm. H. 19m Mich
Frank 11m Ind.
CERMETTA, Caroline 35f Mass.
HARRISON, Eliza S. 35f Ohio
Nettie 1f Ark.

421/359

AMASON, Jesse 57m fmr Ga.
Mary 55f S. C.
(cont'd above)

421/359 - cont'd

William 29m Ala.
Jones 25m Ala.
James 20m Ga.
Ephraim 18m Ga.
Augustus 14m Ga.

422/370

BYNUM, R. T. 45m tailor S. C.
Louisa 33f (Ala.)
Wm. 13m Ark.
Sarah 11f Ark.
Emma 9f Ark.
Clara 6f Ark.
Charles 3m Ark.
M. E. 11f Ark.

423/371

BELL, Wm. A. 50m fmr Ga.
M. A. 40f Ala.
NEIGHBORS, John 21m (Ala.)
Kate 16f Ala.
WITHERINGTON, Betty 12f Ala.
Sarah 10f Ark.
Orleine 7f Ark.

424/372

SELLERS, E. E. 37m fmr N. C.
Mary 27f N. C.
Mary 2f Ark.
Geo. W. 19/12m Ark.

425/373

MYERS, R. J. 47m fmr Ga.
L. 35f Ga.
L. H. 18m Ala.
W. F. 17m Ala.
M. A. 16f Ala.
A. E. 15f Ala.
G. W. 13m Ala.
L. 8m Ark.
F. L. 11f Ark.
W. E. 7m Ark.

426/374

HUFFMAN, Ann 46f fmr S. C.
Louisa 25f Ala.
Wolf 14m Ala.
Pickett 11m Ark.
M. A. 8f Ark.
M. J. 6f Ark.

427/375

GRIFFIN, Peter 34m lbr Tenn.
 Mary 34f Ga.
 W. W. 11m Ark.
 S. J. 9f Ark.
 James 7m Ark.
 Nettie 2f Ark.

429/376

BAKER, Alexander 35m fmr S. C.
 Elizabeth 30f Ky.
 Mary 7f Ark.
 Tilman 4m Ark.
 F. E. 4/12f Ark.

430/377

McGOWEN, Joseph 36m fmr N. C.
 Elizabeth 68f N. C.
 KING, J. B. 24m Ga.
 Berry 18m Ga.
 ORR, Eliza 14f Ga.
 Tully 12m Ga.
 McGOWEN, John 11m Ark.
 ORR, Larkin 11m Ark.
 McGOWEN, S. P. 9f Ark.
 M. L. 7f Ark.

431/378

ADAMS, Floyd 37m Ga.
 Z. E. 34f S. C.
 Seaborn 15m Ala.
 M. J. 11f Ark.
 W. P. 9m Ark.
 Frank 6m Ark.
 G. J. 4f Ark.
 H. (A?) E. 2f Ark.
 CANADA, Henry 16m lbr Ga.

432/379

CRAWFORD, Elihu 50m fmr Ga.
 Mary 49f Ga.
 Mary 19f Ga.
 Elizabeth 17f Ga.
 Margaret 15f Ga.
 W. H. 13m Ga.
 Whitman 5m Ga.
 JOHNSON, W. B. 38m Ga.
 H. C. 4m Ga.
 Arene 3/12f Ark.

433/380

LANGFORD, W. C. 33m fmr Ala.
 M. L. 24f Ala.
 (cont'd above)

433/380 - cont'd

M. J. 6f Ark.
 Wm. H. 4m Ark.
 John 2m Ark.

434/381

MATTHEWS, Uriah 25m lbr Miss.
 J. J. 24f Ga.
 S. F. 11/12m Ark.

435/382

SMITH, C. H. 42m blksmth Ala.
 M. A. 39f Tenn.
 Wm. G. 18m Ala.
 Sherwood 13m Ala.
 Henry 11m Ala.
 Miriam 9f Ala.
 M. J. 7f Ala.
 Virginia 6f Ark.
 C. H. 4m Ark.
 H. J. 3m Ark.
 Lucy 5/12f Ark.
 McKAMIE, P. L. 22m Ga.
 N. J. 18f Ala.
 J. C. Breckenridge 1/12m Ark.

436/383

McKINNIE, Wm. J. 53m fmr Ga.
 Eliza 48f S. C.
 Mary 20f Ala.
 Martha 18f Ala.
 Francis 12f Ark.
 Wm. 14m Ala.
 James H. 22m Ala.
 Martha 16f Ala.

437/384

PUMPHREY, Martha 55f fmr Ky.
 J. L. 27m Ala.
 Louis 22m Ala.
 Dennis 17m Ark.
 SULLIVANT, Mary 24f Ala.
 S. D. 6m Ark.
 Mark 4m Ark.
 Ella 1-6/12f Ark.

438/385

WHATLOY, Elisha 44m fmr S. C.
 Elizabeth 15f Ark.
 John 13m Ark.
 Mary 10f Ark.
 Louis 9m Ark.
 Jesse 4m Ark.
 Martha 8/12f Ark.

439/386

FOSTER, W. L. 36m miller & fmr Ga.
 Mary 35f Ala.
 George 12m La.
 J. M. 10m Ark.
 W. W. 4m Ark.

440/387

RAMSEY, James 23m fmr Ga.
 M. J. 16f Ga.

441/388

COCHRANE, George 45m well digger Miss.
 Permelia 30f Ala.
 Daniel 10m Ark.

ANDREWS, James 3m Ark.

COCHRANE, Cecilia 10f Ark.

442/389

PERRY, H. H. 38m fmr Ala.
 F. C. 27f Ala.
 Young 7m Ark.
 J. G. 6m Ark.
 Bud 4m Ark.

443/390

HUFFMAN, D. P. 40m fmr S. C.
 Albert 28m Ala.
 H. H. 18f Ala.

444/391

PICKETT, Martha 48f fmr S. C.
 R. C. 22m Ga.
 J. S. 16m Ga.
 VEACHER, Martha 8f La.
 F. M. 6f La.

445/392

RIDGELL, Susan 50f fmr S. C.
 Missouri 24f Ala.
 Richmond 22m Ala.
 Wm. 17m Ala.
 Joel 13m Ala.

446/393

DOUGHTEN, J. C. 53m fmr Tenn.
 Olivia 47f Ala.
 Rebecca 20f Ala.
 Wm. 17m Ala.
 Joseph 15m Ala.
 Elisha 14m Ala.
 M. E. 11f Ala.
 M. W. 7m Ala.
 O. A. 4f Ala.
 M. J. 2f Ala.

447/394

FREEMAN, James 54m fmr S. C.
 Francis 43f Va.
 M. J. 22f Ala.
 James 17m Ala.
 Elizabeth 14f Ala.
 Amanda 12f Ala.

448/395

WILLIAMS, J. D. 27m fmr Ga.
 Martha 25f Ga.
 Sarah 4f Ga.
 Georgia 2f Ark.
 L. J. 6/12f Ark.

449/396

GRAVES, W. R. 25m fmr Ala.
 Sarah 20f Ala.
 Benjamin 3m Ark.
 J. A. 10/12f Ark.

450/397

GRAVES, J. D. 28m fmr Ala.
 Sarah 22f Ala.
 Wm. 5m Ark.
 E. J. 2f Ark.

452/398

COOK, Dempsey 56m S. C.
 Elizabeth 54f Ga.
 J. J. 32m Ala.
 Clarissa 23f Ga.
 Nancy 20f Ga.
 Wm. 20m Ga.
 Hamilton 17m Ga.
 Lucinda 14f Ga.

453/399

WARD, Pleasant 51m fmr S. C.
 Temperance 45f S. C.
 E. C. 18f Ala.
 D. S. 17m Ala.
 Martha 15f Ark.
 Benjamin 13m Ark.
 Susan 11f Ark.
 H. G. 9m Ark.
 B. E. 7f Ark.
 Julius 4m Ark.
 Francis 2f Ark.

454/400

COOK, George 60m fmr Ga.
 Elizabeth 50f N. C.
 Josephine 15f Ala.
 M. A. 11m Ark.

455/401

THOMPSON, H. T. 38m ovrsr Ala.
 Martha 35f Ala.
 Wm. 13m Ala.
 Josiah 11m Ala.
 James 9m Ala.
 Paul 2m Ark.
 Isabella 8f Ala.
 Lucy 6f Ala.

456/402

GRUMBLES, Jesse 59m fmr S. C.
 Elizabeth 50f S. C.
 John 19m Ala.
 Cathrine 17f Ala.
 Elizabeth 15f Ala.
 Mary 13f Ala.
 Frances 12f Ala.
 Eli 7m Ark.

457/403

WHITE, J. D. 28m fmr Ark.
 Martha 30f Ala.
 Jefferson 2m Ark.
 Joseph 5/12m Ark.

458/404

BETTS, W. H. 37m fmr Tenn.
 E. W. 41f N. C.
 MOSELY, Wm. E. 18m Ala.
 BETTS, F. M. 10m Ark.
 Samuel D. 6m Ark.

459/405

WHITAKER, Seaborn 49m Ga.
 Nancy 47f N. C.
 Nancy 12f Ark.
 John 10m Ark.
 Benjamin 5m Ark.

460/406

MEEK, J. A. Sr. 70m phy S. C.
 Eliza J. 43f N. C.
 Sarah E. 13f Ark.
 Ellen 7f Ark.

461/407

DOSE (DOSAS?), G. D. 53m fmr Ga.
 Rebecca 49f S. C.
 Cicero 23m Ala.
 Narcissa 18f Ala.
 Wm. 12m Ark.
 (cont'd above)

461/407 - cont'd

Amanda 10f Ark.
 Michail 7m Ark.
 Rebecca 3f Ark.

462/408

LAMBERT, Matthew 45m fmr Ala.
 S. N. 34f Ala.
 Johnathan (killed) 18m Ark.
 M. E. 15f Ark.
 James 12m Ark.
 Eliza 8f Ark.
 Wm. 6m Ark.
 Charles (died of lockjaw) 4m Ark.

463/409

LOVETT, Wm. C. 30m fmr Ala.
 E. A. 21f Ala.
 Olive 5f Ark.
 Ella 3f Ark.
 Martha 1f Ark.
 WITHERINGTON, W. B. 4 Ark.

464/410

LOVETT, Richard 41m fmr Ala.
 Mary, 32f La.
 STEPHENS, James 27m fmr Ga.
 (md. within yr.)
 Louisa 16f Ark.
 WITHERINGTON, Chuyler 5m Ark.

465/411

LOVETTE, Thomas 38m fmr Ala.
 Mary 30f Ala.
 Bertha 14f Ala.
 Thomas 8m Ark.
 Willie 6m Ark.
 Eddie 4f Ark.
 Ada 1-6/12m Ark.

466/411

KING, John 44m fmr S. C.
 Mary 31f Ala.
 Sarah 11f Ala.
 Frank 8m Ala.
 Fred 6m Ark.
 Ellen 4f Ark.
 Anna 2f Ark.
 CROOMES, James 23m Ala.

467/413

STEPHENS, David 36m fmr Ga.
 Sarah (md. within yr.) 33f Ala.

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467/413 - cont'd

KING, Thomas 17m Ala.
 Wm. 11m Ark.
 Cormelia 8f Ark.
 Octaveus 6m Ark.
 Fanny 5f Ark.
 Augustus 3m Ark.

468/414

FERGUSON, John 70m fmr S. C.
 Mary 61f S. C.

469/415

McDANIEL, D. B. 30m fmr Ala.
 Martha 31f Ala.
 Joella 4f Ark.
 Wm. H. 2m Ark.

470/416471

LLOYD, L. M. 45f fmr N. C.
 L. M. 17f Tenn.
 Martha 13f Tenn.
 Julia 15f Tenn.
 Sarah 10f Ark.

STAFFORD, Nat 29m Tenn.

472/417473

HARBIN, Jilson 59m fmr S. C.
 Rachel 74f Ga.

474/418

DAVIS, James 51m fmr Ga.
 M. J. 32f Ga.
 John 13m Ark.
 Z. T. 12m Ark.
 D. W. 10m Ark.
 Calvin 7m Ark.
 Martha 4f Ark.
 Trucilla 1f Ark.

475/418½

MEDLOCK, Lucius 40m fmr Ala.
 Jemima 32f N. C.
 Laura 13f Ala.
 Emma 11f Ark.
 Amos 8m Ark.
 Rutha 4f Ark.

476/419477

DAVIS, Peter 45m fmr Ga.
 (cont'd above)

477 - cont'd

Elizabeth 40f Ala.
 Randall 23m Ala.
 John 20m Ala.
 M. E. 14f Ark.
 Drucilla 12f Ark.
 D. A. 9f Ark.
 Isabella 6f Ark.

478/420479

PETERSON, F. A. 36m Mass.
 S. G. 23f La.
 G. F. 5m Ark.
 C. E. 2f Ark.

SNOW, F. A. 21m Mass.

DAVIS, Elias 20m Ala.

480/421

DAVIS, B. M. P. 38m fmr Ala.
 Amy 36f Ala.
 Harrison 16m Ark.
 Murphy 15m Ark.
 Joseph 13m Ark.
 Pillow 11m Ark.
 Elmira 8f Ark.
 Gilbert 5m Ark.
 GRAVES, D. 74m N. C.

481/422

STAPLES, J. J. 47m fmr Ala.
 Elizabeth 41f Ala.
 J. M. 21m Ala.
 J. D. 20m Ala.
 Wm. J. 18m Ark.
 Jacob 7m Ark.
 P. T. 4f Ark.
 S. E. 1f Ark.
 A. B. 25m 1br Ala.

HODGE, Adela 17f Ark.

FENNEL, E. H. 4m Ark.

483/423

DANIELS, John 42m fmr Ga.
 Martha 30f Ala.
 Thomas W. 15m Ark.
 Bertha 9f Ark.
 Berry 6m Ark.
 John 2m Ark.
 Martha 9/12f Ark.
 WRIGHT, James 28m 1br Ala.

485/424

MURPHY, Thomas 52m fmr Ga.
 Elizabeth 35f Ala.
 John P. 10m Ark.
 W. J. 8m Ark.
 Martha 6f Ark.
 PERRY, William 18m Ala.

486/425487

BELL, J. F. 38m fmr 15870 55910 Ga.
 Sarah A. 35f La.
 J. F. 12m Ark.
 H. L. 10f Ark.
 M. A. 8f Ark.
 Florence 6f Ark.
 Wm. W. 4m Ark.

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1 8 6 0 C E N S U S
 WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP
 UNION COUNTY, ARKANSAS

349/303

STEVENSON, Duncan 29m w fmr Ala.
 Mary 18f w Ala.

350/303

STOW, J. A. PC. P. R. 31m w fmr Ala.
 (md. Dec. 13(?), 1856)
 Susan (A. Moore) 25m w Tenn.
 John 3m w Ark.
 Sarah 1f w Ark.

351/304

STINSON, Hannibal 37m w fmr Ala.
 M. P. 26f w Ala.
 James 8m w Ark.
 Robert 6m w Ark.
 Martha 4f w Ark.
 Sarah 3f w Ark.
 Mary 1f w Ark.

352/305

BRILLHEART, R. W. 36m w fmr Ark.
 Mary 37f w Ala.
 M. H. 13f w Ark.
 George W. 11m w Ark.
 John 8m w Ark.
 James 1m w Ark.

353/306

MCGOUGH, George 29m w fmr Ala.
 Amanda 25f w Tenn.
 Harriet 9/12 w Ark.

354/307

WYNN, J. R. 50m w fmr Ga.

355/308

MOLLENRY, R. W. 59m w phy Va.
 Harriet 59f w N.C.
 Charles 28m w Ala.
 John 19m w Ala.
 Martha 16f w Ark.
 Josiah 14m w Ark.
 Cardenas(ras?) 12f w Ark.

356/309

SORRELLS, M. B. 45m w fmr Tenn.
 Francis 40f w Ala.
 James 16m w Miss.
 Eliza J. 12f w Ark.
 Aurelius 9m w Ark.
 H. W. 5m w Ark.
 Mary 3f w Ark.

357/310

RHODES, H. W. 75m w fmr N. C.
 Nancy 70f w N. C.
 VAN HOOK, R. C. 40m w ovrsr N.C.
 Mary 28f w Ala.
 Louisa 8f w Ark.
 Elmira 6f w Ark.
 Robert 4m w Ark.
 William 2m w Ark.

358/311

McCLURE, Joseph 26m w mech Ga.
 Amanda 22f w Ala.
 McKie 4m(?) w Ala.
 Charles 2m w Ark.

359/312

SMITH, Lawson 47m w fmr Ala.
 Mary 39f w Ala.
 Thomas 22m w Ark.
 Willis 20m w Ark.
 Newton 18m w Ark.
 Monroe 16m w Ark.
 Mary 14f w Ark.
 Walter 11m w Ark.
 David 8m w Ark.
 Corene 6f w Ark.

360/313

HOGAN, E. J. 29m w fmr Ga.
 Nancy 21f w Miss.
 (cont'd over)

360/313 - cont'd

Christopher 11m w Ala.
Wm. 9m w Ala.
Susan 5f w Miss.
Adeline 1f w La.

361/314

JOSEPH, Eli 27m w fmr France
Adeline 23f w Ala.

362/315

McHENRY, M. 55m w fmr Va.
Margaret 44f w Ga.
Josiah 18m w Ala.
Benjamin 16m w Ala.
Robert 14m w Ark.
Virginia 10f w Ark.
Alphonso 8m w Ark.
Robert 6m w Ark.
Musadory 3f w Ark.

363/316

JONES, J. B. 50m w fmr Tenn.
Margaret 47f w Miss.
James S. 18m w Texas
M. R. 12f w Ark.
Jackey 8f w Ark.
SKINNER, Joseph 48m w ovrsr La.

364/317

SHULENBERGER, E. P. 40m w gin mkr N.C.
Reca 25f w Ala.
Ellen 7f w Ark.
Joshua 5m w Ark.
Mary 1f w Ark.
SNELL, A. H. 28m w Tenn.

365/318

BULL, Edward Montgomery 35m w mech N.C.
S. A. (Sarah Ann Jennings) 30f Ala.
R. H. (Robert H.) 8m w Ark.
Mary (O'Neal) 6f w Ark.
Jacob (Dudley) 4m w Ark.
M.T. (Margaret Tuggs) 2m w Ark.

365/318

EAVIS, Alford 45m w mech Ga.
Levina 24f w Ala.
James 6m w Ark.
Mary 4f w Ark.
Martha 1f w Ark.
GALLANT, William 40m w Miss.

366/318

McMILLIAN, Andrew 42m w tchr S.C.
Mary 30f w Ala.
Allen 5m w Texas
Elinor 4f w Texas
infant 1/12m w Ark.

367/320

GREEN, B. B. 40m w ovrsr Tenn.
M. J. 35f w Tenn.

368/

GALLANT, Margaret 72f w N. C.
Eliza 24f w Ala.
GREEN, Alice 5f w Ark.

369/321

ATKINS, James 47m w fmr Ireland
Sarah 47f w Ireland
William 25m w Ireland

370/322

WILLIAMS, John 50m w fmr Ireland
Agnes 53f w Ireland
George 24m w Ireland
Alice 16f w Ireland
Elijah 13m w Ireland
MURPHY, Ann 30f w Ireland
Madaline 5f w Ark.

371/323

REYNOLDS, Cornelius 34m w fmr La.
Susan 35f w Ill.
NIXON, Catherine 18f w Ark.
George 14f w Ark.
REYNOLDS, William 6m w Ark.
Cornelius 5m w Ark.
Agnes 3f w Ark.
Alford 3/12m w Ark.

372/324

McGOUGH, H. W. 31m w fmr Ala.
Elizra 26f w Tenn.
W. B. 5m w Ark.
S. E. 3f w Ark.
M. A. 2f w Ark.

373/325

HUDSPETH, George P. 25m w fmr Ga.
Martha 20f w Tenn.
Alonzo 2m w Ark.
infant 2/12f w Ark.

374/326

ADAMS, Wynn 50m w fmr Ky.
 Matilda 53f w Ky.
 Elihu 26m w Tenn.
 Joseph 23m w Tenn.
 Artimissa 24f Tenn.
 Jefferson 19m w Ark.
 Robert 17m w Ark.
 Wynn 14m w Ark.
 Georgan 5f w Ark.

COX, Joanna 5f w Ark.
 YARBOROUGH, Elizabeth 20f w S. C.
 CLOUD, Elizabeth 75f w S. C.

375/326

MASON, Joseph 44m w fmr S. C.
 Lucinda 42f w Ga.
 J. G. 16m w Ark.
 Henry C. 14m w Ark.

376/327

McGOUGH, Miles 24m w fmr Ala.
 Sarah 30f w Ala.

377/328

YOUST (YOAST?), Frank 42m w fmr Ala.
 Ann 41f w Ky.

378/329

BARNETT, James 63m w fmr Va.
 Almira 53f w Va.
 James H. 10m w Ark.

379/330

MILLER, Raieigh 57m w fmr Ga.
 Penelope 59f w N. C.
 Susan 22f w Ga.
 R. M. 21m w Ga.
 Newton 16m w Ga.
 Sidney 14m w Ga.

380/331

BLACK, F. P. 28m w fmr Ala.
 Mary 18f w Ga.
 Susan 1-1/2f w Ark.

381/332

TATUM, B. F. 45m w fmr Ga.
 Sophronia 37f w Ga.
 Eliza 19f w Ark.
 Edmund 16m w Ark.
 John 14m w Ark.
 Benj. 12m w Ark.
 NEAL, Nanny 20f w Va.

382/333

RUCKER, Wiley 45m w fmr Ga.
 M. J. 30f w Ala.
 Rhoda 6f w Ark.
 Augustus 2m w Ark.
 THOMAS, John 30m lbr Ga.
 DOWNS, Barney 18m w Miss.
 MADERA, James 20m Ark.
 FORD, Josiah 26m Ky.
 Catherine 25f Ky.
 G. W. 4m Ky.
 Wm. 2m Ark.

383/334

MILLER, C. C. 31m fmr Ga.
 Mary 25f Ala.
 Evelina 6f Ark.
 Wm. C. 4m Ark.
 Mary 2f Ark.
 Thomas 5/12m Ark.
 PINKSTON, James 31m N. C.

384/336

McGOUGH, J. J. 40m Ala.
 M. J. 28f Tenn.
 C. A. 12f Ark.
 J. W. 8m Ark.
 Robert E. 6m Ark.
 Elzira 3f Ark.
 Francis 1f Ark.

385/337

CHILDERS, F. M. 26m fmr Ala.
 Sarah 20f Ark.
 Geo. W. 24m Ala.
 A. B. 3f Ark.
 M. A. 1f Ark.

385 1/2/338

386
 MAULDEN, Jesse 52m fmr Ga.
 Nancy 32f Ga.
 Thomas 21m Ga.
 Zachariah 14m Ark.
 Fillmon 11m Ark.
 Elza J. 7f Ark.
 Wm. 6m Ark.
 Jesse 2f Ark.

387/339

BAILEY, Henry 31m fmr Ga.
 Elizabeth 29f Tenn.
 Jasper 6m Ark.

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387/339 cont'd

M. E. 5f Ark.
 Jerusha 2f Ark.
 Matilda 1f Ark.
 Mary 60f Ga.
 BIRDWELL, Wm. 21m 1br Ga.

388/340

SLOANE, David 55m N. C.
 Margaret 45f Ga.
 Milton 22m Ala.
 Mahala 18f Ala.
 Emily 21f Ala.
 Wm. 17m Ala.
 Henry 15m Ala.
 Dixon 12m Ala.
 Andrew 9m Ala.
 Mary 7f Ala.

389/341

JONES, Samuel H. 39m fmr-blksm S.C.
 Margaret 29f S. C.
 Mary J. 11f Ark.
 Sam 7m Ark.
 W. V. 5m Ark.

389/341 cont'd

O. F. 3m Ark.
 SCHMIDT, Casper 23m blksmth Ger.
 HOSLI, Batthazar 23m fmr Ger.

390/342

STOWE, A. A. 50m w Ga. fmr
 Wm. B. 30m mech Ark.

391/343

HERRIN, S. R. 47m mech N. C.
 Nancy 41f Tenn.
 Josephine 16f Tenn.
 Eyron 14m Ark.
 Napoleon 12m Ark.
 Warren 9m Ark.
 Marshae 5m Ark.
 infant 1/12m Ark.

HUCHINSON, D. 22m 1br Ga.
 KNIGHT, James 28m S. C.

392/344

BROWN, John 70m N. C.
 Francis 60f N. C.

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Contributed by Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Feburary, 1980

This cemetary is about 8 miles south of El Dorado, on the Southfield road or the old El Dorade/Junction City road. It is a short distance off of the road in the woods on the farm now owned by Mr. Calaway (Old Cummings Plantation).

There is a number of unmarked graves.

They had a cemetary adjoining for the slaves. None of their graves are marked.

W. J. LOWERY

Eld.B: Jan. 20, 1858
 D: Oct. 4, 1902

ELLA LOWERY

wife of Marion Lowery
 B: 12 Feb., 1882
 D: 22 Oct., 1910

MARY CUMMINGS

B: 1835
 D: Feb.28, 1899

Ap. CUMMINGS

B: Mar.,12. 1883
 D: Mar., 1 1898

JOHN W. CUMMINGS

D: Oct., 1883
 Age about 50

ELIZABETH CUMMINGS

D: Oct. 28, 1884
 Age 85

CHARLES A. COMBS
B: Nov. 28, 1811
D: Jan. 20, 1880

CAROLINE COMBS
B: June 25, 1825
D: Feb. 11, 1879

MARY E., DAU. OF
J. C. & Francis Cates
B: Oct. 10, 1884
D: Aug. 1, 1889

F. M. Wife of J. C. Cates
B: April 20, 1904
D: Age 42 Yrs.

J. C. CATES
B: Mar., 5, 1856
D: June, 11, 1905

REBECCA M., DAU. OF
J. C. & Francis Cates
About 6 months

INFANT SON OF
J. C. & Francis Cates
B: Aug. 10, 1887

REBECCA B. RESTER
B:
D: Feb. 28, 1868

INFANT SON OF
W. D. & Rebecca Rester

M. B.

A. P. C.

MARYSVILLE CEMETARY - UNION COUNTY, ARKANSAS
off highway 82 between El Dorado and Magnolia

BISHOP, HENRY HAWCOM 1855-1893
Mary A, Melton 1856-1936

Inscribed: Now, twilight lets her curtain down, and pins it with a star.

BISHOP, SAMUEL ISHAM Mar. 7, 1890-Aug. 8, 1971
Ethel George Jan. 17, 1893-Sept. 10, 1977

Inscribed: at rest

BISHOP, JESSIE LEE Jan. 17, 1881-Nov. 8, 1969
Hattie Cottrell March 23, 1889-Feb. 3, 1973

Inscribed: The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man avail- eth much James 5: 16

BISHOP, ROY F., Nov. 27, 1907-Jan. 4, 1955

Inscribed: Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal

BISHOP, JOHN HENRY Dec. 19, 1893
Mellie Snider March 30, 1894-Nov. 4, 1974

Inscribed: Together Forever

HAROLD son of J. H. & M. M. Bishop March 31, 1915-July 26, 1917

Inscribed: Budded on earth to bloom in heaven

RUSSELL, THOMAS F. 1853-1939
 Elizabeth Melton 1855-1946

Mother

Eliza J. Melton
 B: Nov, 18, 1817
 D: Aug. 29, 1889

Heaven now retains our treasure,
 Earth the lonely casket keeps.
 And the sunbeams long to linger
 Where our sainted mother sleeps.

Father

Isham Melton
 B: Aug. 12, 1821
 D: Aug. 26, 1896

Again we hope to meet thee,
 When the day of life is fled,
 And in Heaven with joy to greet thee,
 Where no farewell tears are shed.

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Bible of WASHINGTON McRAE
Mt. Holly, Arkansas

Contributed by Elizabeth L. Smith, Mt. Holly, Arkansas
 Information from Kathy McLendon Davis, Mt. Holly, Arkansas
 Descendant of Alfred McRae and Mattie Patillo

Marriage: Washington McRae and Mary Ellen Dews
 February 14, 1867.

Births: Alfred McRae was born December 21, 1867

Ellen McRae was born June 19, 1869

Colin McRae was born February 26, 1871

Katie McRae was born May 24, 1874

Herbert McRae was born November 10, 1875

Carlton McRae was born November 15, 1878

*Washington McRae was born July 12, 1881

*(became Dr. Washington McRae of Little Rock, Arkansas)

From the Bible of JONATHAN MELTON

On the flyleaf: New York

Published by G. Lane & P. O. Sandford

For the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Conference Office,
200 Mulberry Street,

James Collard, Printer

1844

Samuel Isham Bishop was born March 7, 1889

Zemlie Elizabeth Bishop was born August 14, 1887

John Henry Bishop was born December 19, 1893.

Marriages:

Johnathan Melton and Martha Henry married February 2, 1843

? and Barbara E. Collins married June 7, 1830

DEATHS

Monaca Virginia d. Feb 8, 1858

Jonathan Melton d. July 16, 1881

Isabella F. Poindexter d. Feb 1, 1884

Martha Melton d. March 4, 1886

Isham H. Melton d. April 24, 1886

Rebecca Elizabeth d. Feb 25, 1904

Jane Melton d. January 1, 1909

Henry H. (?) Bishop d. Dec 3, 1893

BIRTHS

Isham Melton b. Nov 29, 1777 or 1

Susana Melton b. April 7, 178?

Reubna(?) Collins b. Oct 29, 175?

Monaca Collins b. Feb 24, 1757

James Henry b. Dec 18, 1771

Jonathan Melton b. Jan 18, 1817

Martha Melton b. Sept 11, 1814

Isabella Frances b. March 15, 1844

Martha Ann Melton b. Sept 13, 1845

Susana Margret Melton b. July 9, 1848

Isham Henry Melton b. March 28, 185?

Rebecca Elizabeth Melton b. June 23, 1852

Monaca Virginia Melton b. ? 6, 1854

? Adline b. Sept 17, ?

William Robert Poindexter b. Oct 15, 1898

BAPTISMS

? Frances Melton and Martha Ann Melton were baptized August 9, 1846

Jane and Suzannah Margret Melton were baptized November 9, 1849

Isham Henry Melton was baptized August 16, 1851

Rebecca Elizabeth Melton was baptized March 24, 1855(?)

Monaca Virginia was baptized March 24, 1855

Maray(?) Adline Melton was baptized on August 20, 1861

This Bible in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Bishop, 2216 W. Long 17th Street, North Little Rock, Arkansas 72114. He is the son of Mrs. Grady Johnson of Norphlet. His father was Franklin Roy Bishop. Related families: Cottrell and Dumas.

HARPER FAMILY BIBLE owned by Miss Minnie Harper, Fort Worth, Texas, and sent to Louise Harper who gave it to Miss Gladys Harper, Strong, Arkansas, copied this 12 day of December, 1966 by Annie Laurie Spencer, El Dorado, Arkansas.

BIRTHS

Wm. T. Harper was born August 22, 1793
 Sarah Harper was born August 15, 1794
 Elizabeth H. Perdue was born November 18, 1813
 William Eggleston Harper was born May 7, 1816
 Nancy Harper was born September 8, 1817
 Thomas Harper was born April 13, 1820
 Sam Harper was born May 15, 1822
 George T. Harper was born August 26, 1824
 Francis M. Harper was born March 23, 1826
 Benjamin G. Harper was born February 28, 1830
 Mary A. Harper was born July 12, 1832
 Robert H. Harper was born December 26, 1837
 Adelle E. Shackelford was born February 21, 1832
 Sarah Jaone Harper (Sally) was born May 22, 1853
 Josephine Harper (Jodie) was born January 21, 1856
 Elizabeth Rebekah Harper was born November 22, 1856
 Robert Thomas Harper was born December 8, 1858
 Seebell Harper was born September 1, 1860
 Mary Ellen Harper was born March 23, 1862
 Albert Sidney Harper was born July 11, 1864
 James Turner Harper was born March 18, 1866
 Edwin Patterson Harper was born January 23, 1868
 Minnie Amelia Harper was born August 21, 1870
 George Pollard Harper was born August 17, 1872
 William Eggleston Harper, Jr. was born March 1, 1874

DEATHS

Sarah Harper died July 18, 1846
 Sarah Harper, consort of Wm. T. Harper, departed this life May 21, 1852
 Mary Ellen Harper departed this life May 24, 1863
 William Eggleston Harper departed this life October 20, 1873
 George Pollard Harper departed this life October 1, 1875
 Robert T. Harper departed this life October 25, 1878
 Joseph Shackelford departed this life September 8, 1853 Age:20 yrs.,11 mths,15 days
 Elizabeth R. Trimble died May 23, 1884
 Seebell Harper died December 15, 1897
 Sarah Jane McKinney (Sally) died January 25, 1906
 Addell Harper departed this life July 24, 1910 Age:78 yrs.5mths,and 3 days

MARRIAGES

William T. Harper married Sarah GoTson July 5, 1815
 William E. Harper married Addelle E. Shackelford December 31, 1846
 Willie A. Harper married Edmond H. Nash November 7, 1867
 Sarah Jane Harper (Sally) married H. McKinney December 18, 1872
 Josephine Harper married Emmett McKinney March 26, 1874
 Elizabeth R. Harper married Alonza D. Trimble November 11, 1875
 A. S. Harper married Lucy Ratliff Jameson November 27, 1890
 Minnie A. Harper married C. V. Brown March 27, 1892
 James T. Harper married Minnie Stevenson April 10, 1895
 W. E. Harper married Ida Baskin December 1, 1901

1856 LETTER BY MARY LYON OF EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

This letter was written in 1856 from El Dorado by Mary Kelly Lyon, wife of Richard Lyon, to her eldest daughter Amanda, age 17, who was away in Maryland, at boarding school. It is written as beautifully in words as well as in script and captures the true feelings of a mother's heart to her much loved daughter. She gently chides Amanda, gives advice and gossips like a lady. She speaks of slavery with a manner that suggests they were kind to these people, who were victims of a cruel situation. The names mentioned in the letter were their friends and early settlers of this area. Mrs. Jewel West does not remember the letter nor why it was saved. Her sister, Mrs. Dunn, recalls a big box of letters from her Papa's (Todd's) people but can't remember what became of them, so I suppose this letter is just one that happened to be saved, fortunately. It was found recently in an old trunk in Mrs. West's home.

THE LETTER

El Dorado, Feb 24, 1856

My Dearest Amanda,

We received the long looked for letter last Saturday night. We also received one from Mrs. Phelps last night, written after the receipt of the one your postnote the first of January. We had not received a word from you for nearly four weeks and we were afraid those letters were lost, for we have the most miserable mail arrangements in Arkansas of any state in the Union. We wrote you last week and sent the letter by Mr. Ben Askew to be mailed in Alabama. Mrs. Phelps writes a very flattering account of you and says you are making friends of both teachers and pupils. Oh, my child if you could only realize how much joy it gives us to hear a good account of our child so far from us, you would always labor to have us hear such an one. Oh, how willingly would I die to have you just such a woman as you father would have you be. He is not at home now, he has gone to Pigeon Hill to try again to buy Jane. I hope he will succeed this time for he went down determined to accede to any kind of terms, but I know when he returns and reads Mrs. Phelps letter he will feel happier than he has since you left us. Your seeming anxiety to come home on a visit before your education is complete will, I am afraid, prevent his visiting you this Spring, as he wished and intended to do, for he says if he goes to see you, you will be still more anxious to visit home. So if you want to see him you will have to conclude you can see him without making a to do about coming home with him. Well, so much for lecturing. I send you a letter from Lizzie Hamlet, received a few days since we could not think who it was from and opened it. You will see that she is very much in need of ambition as well as some other things. I received a letter from Albina last week. She says her health is worse than it ever has been. We have nothing new here, nor never did have, unless it was in the

shape of marriages or deaths. Mr. Marr received intelligence of old Mrs. Wallace's death last week. She ate her supper as usual and was dead in an hour, a disease of the heart. Mr. Debardy returned from Alabama recently, he was with your Uncle James. He told Mr. Debardy that Mr. Hardy had died about Christmas in a spree. Old Mrs. Locke is very anxious now to get her little grandchildren. Several of the girls have written to you within the last two weeks. I write so often that I have nothing to write about. Mrs. Christian is married to Mr. Simons, our County Treasurer. She made it a business transaction and married him the third time she saw him. Mrs. Morgan has been at the point of death some time. Nancy is living there now. Your Pa bought a negro girl from Mr. Debardy: aged twelve years, seems to be a very smart girl. Amanda, they still keep that same old tale up about Mrs. Looney and others. Col. Tatum has moved out to his plantation again and has taken Alice from school. He will leave for the city in a few days and will arrange the money matters for your pa to have Mrs. Phelps draw from New Orleans when she wants it. Mrs. Suit sent me a paper a few days ago containing an obituary of Mrs. P's daughter taken from a Troy paper: it was beautiful. How anxious we are to get the column that Mrs. P. sent us. In her letter last night she speaks of the injuries she received in that sad railroad accident. How was she hurt? My child, write soon about your school. Recollect you have never even written how long you will have to remain there. I wish you would write one letter to your Pa. That would give him pleasure. Anything that concerns you or your school will always give that. Dear little Coon wants to write a letter and I must allow it. She is studying very hard to try to go on before you leave.....I wish she was old enough to go....

Your Mother Mary Lyon

P. S. Your Pa went to Camden the other day and bought you a most beautiful gold chain with a large hook, clasp and band attached to it, so you see we are laying up for you all the time.

My kind respects to Mrs. Phelps. I know you must love her. I want you to.

The above letter was contributed by Betty West, East Main Road, El Dorado, Arkansas. Phone:863-4347.

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"He paid \$5,000 to have his family tree searched and found out he was a sap!" From 2,000 More Insults by Louis A. Satian, ed.

Reported by Elizabeth L. Smith - Mt Holly, Ark.

A cemetery about 1/2 mile west of Silver Hill Church just north, off the road.

VICTORIA WATSON

Wife of A. I. Watson

b. Dec. 18, 1891

d. Feb. 5, 1908

"A light from our household is gone

A voice we loved is stilled

A place is vacant in our hearts

That never can be filled.

(Note: The story that goes with this that Victoria was killed, shot by her father, while riding in the wagon with her husband. Her father Mr. Bradshaw was very angry about her marriage.

A. I. Watson was son of Arthur P. Watson - Ga. & wife Jane Duke - Ga.

A. P. Watson

b. June 8, 1858

d. Mar. 12, 1905

Susan Watson

b. Apr. 29, 1858

d. Dec. 11, 1937

Rest is thine; sweet remembrance ours.

There were two markers of the Children. (Susan was said to be a Wallace)

Note for above 1870 Census

WATSON	W. H	50	b. Georgia
	Mary	36	b. Ky.
	Mary J.	19	b. Ark.
	Samuel	16	b. Ark.
	Arthur P	13	b. Ark.

Old Yocum Cemetery - Lisbon to Mt Holly Rd., east of the road near deer club (Yocum). (These may have been printed - I doubt. Copied Oct. 3, 1980 by Alwyn K. Murphy)

1st row - L to R

1. Bobbie E. McWilliams

dau. of G. W. and S. E. Yocum

b. 12 Sept. 1860 d. 27 Apr. 1932

2. Sarah E.

wife of G. W. Yocum

b. 11 July 1824 d. 14 Nov. 1926

3. George W. Yocum

b. 27 Mar. 1814 d. 30 July, 1896

4. Jimmie

Son of G. W. and S. E. Yocum

b. 1848 d. 1860

5. Little Buddie

son of David and Louise Yocu,

b. 20 Aug. 1884 d. 20 Oct. 1884

6. David Matthew Yocum
b. 2 Oct. 1848 d. 12 Feb. 1889
7. Louise B. Scott
Wife of David Yocum
b. 12 Sept. 1846 d. 30 Sept. 1928
- 2nd Row
1. Virginia T. Howard, wife of B. Q. Thompson
b. 25 Nov. 1841 d. 3 Aug. 1924
2. Infant Dau. of F. A. and Annie Willert
Aug. 7, 1924
- 3 Christine Murphy
dau. of G. E. and L. Y. Murphy
b. 7 Aug. 1924 d. 1 April 1927

This note from Ark. Gen. Records - Union Co. Cemeteries (from Alwyn K. Murph)

"Howard family cemetery, Old Smackover-Camden road"(This road interersects Hy. 160, Smackover to Mt. Holly, at the "Pistol Dumas" place)
Note: At one time there were a number of tombstones. These were said to be stolen, 1942-46. Only two remain and no evidence of any others haveing been there.

1. Elizabeth Howard
Consort of James Howard
b. 29 July, 1804 d. 12 July 1857
2. James Howard
b. 16 Oct. 1796 d. 9 April 1897
100 years 6 months, 3 days.

1850 Census shows their children:

	M. Jasthe	f.	19 yr.	Tenn.
	James W.	m	17 yr.	Tenn.
	Mary C.	f	15 yr	Tenn.
	John P.	m	13 yr	Tenn.
d	David	m	12 yr	Tenn
	Virginia T.	f	10 yr	Tenn.

This Virginia T. is listed in the Yocum Cem. and the B. Q. Thompson marker (husband of Virginia T. Howard) is in Salem Cemetery or Pate Cemetery.

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CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN HAYDEN MACBRIDE JR. AND WANDA JOY KARRANT

The following correspondence resulted after Hayden McBride made an inquiry of of the Crawford County Genealogical Society:

Star Rt., Box 18-A
 Chester, Ark. 72934
 June 12, 1980

Dear Mr. McBride,

The President of our Crawford County Gen. Society, Oma Cole, handed me your note the other day at meeting. I seldom see her except at meeting because we do live quite a distance from each other and it is a toll call so she didn't call me, plus I was out of town for a few days so that is why I am so tardy in answering your questions.

My mother is Opal Leona (Smith) Ulmer Brune. She is the daughter of Henry Holcomb SMITH and Sarah Ann (Ro(d)gers) SMITH. Mother was born in Prescott as were most of her people but they were living in El Dorado for a good number of years when mother was a young lady. Grandfather was a carpenter. The year mother was Miss El Dorado and Miss Union County was 1926 I believe. I have a clipping about this plus a picture of her with her crown and banner. The front of the banner said Miss El Dorado and the back of banner said Miss Union County. Nevada County, and your general area is just full of mother's relatives I feel. I know of some of them but feel there are many, many more that I don't know about. All the Holcomb(e)s were related to Grandfather as well as Smith and other families the females married into. I have considerable data on some of his people and who they married, etc., but a goodly amount of the information comes from a book about our Holcombes entitled "The Holcombes-Nation Builders" by Elizabeth Weir McPherson. I know that a Mrs. T. S. Blake, living at 918 W. Main in El Dorado is related to me on the Holcomb line and I really wonder if perhaps her husband was perhaps related to me on the BLAKE line though that line is on my paternal lines that doesn't come into my pedigree until the early 1700s and late 1600s. She may own a copy of the Holcombe book and if you could read it you would see just how many of the families in Union County and Southern Ark. are related on this line.

Sarah Ann Ro(d)gers, my mother's mother, and many of her people are from that same general area as far back as the early 1800s. Her father was Eli Frederick Ro(d)gers and her mother was Mary Jane Barr. Eli was the son of William R. Ro(d)gers and Mary _____. Both Wm. R. and his wife were born in Tenn. Mary Jane Barr was the daughter of Andrew Washington Barr and his first or possibly second wife. My mother's cousin, Mrs. Munn McGough, says she thought Mary Jane's mother was Mary Jane Gallicut (or variant sp.) but Mary Jane's death certificate says her mother was Mary Jane BALLIENT who was born in 1823 in Chickasaw Indian Territory which is now Oxford, Miss. I always wondered why she was born in Indian Territory and just last Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis, from Prescott, who are cousins were here and they said that Mary Jane's mother was indeed a BALLIENT and that Andrew was married at least twice and there were children by both of these wives. The wife he had in 1850 Ouachita Co. census was not the one he had in 1880 Nevada Co. census and I can't seem to locate him and his family in 1860-1870 census though they were supposed to have stayed in the same area. Mary Jane Barr Rodgers was born in 1853 so I don't know if her mother was the wife Andrew had in 1850 or not. Can't seem to locate any marriage records on Andrew's marriages either. The 1880 wife had been married to a Livingstone as there were step-children by that name in household as well as a nephew by the surname Tubbs. A brother of Andrew's also had

the same Sunday School class for years. I will try to show the letter around, other than print it, to try to get information for you.

(s) Hayden McBride

REPLY:

Dear Mr. McBride: I have been out of town since mid-june and just returned home yesterday, hence the delay. Yes, of course, you have my permission to print my letter to you. I appreciate it very much for you know as well as I, or any other genealogist, that the more they know of your family lines and problems concerning them, the more likely one is to obtain helpful information. Any help will be greatly appreciated indeed. Thanks very much.

Date: July 8, 1980

(s) Wanda Karrant

CIVIL WAR LETTERS FROM GEORGE T. AND FELIX H. HUNTER OF LISBON
A R K A N S A S

21 June 1980

Shirly Dollar, President
Union County Genealogy Society
El Dorado, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Dollar:

It was a pleasure to read the contents of your letter of 10 Jun 1980. Just getting a lead after months of "blind alleys!"

The Civil War letters are from George and Felix Hunter, great uncles of my wife. They were 14 years of age when they enlisted according to family information. George does all the writing. These communications were the last heard from them, and no more was known until I consulted National Archives and found George died at Courtland, 16 days after the last letter was written. Apparently Felix had enough of it after his brother died and asked for and received the under age discharge. Copy enclosed!

The man sitting on the left in the picture is Dallas Hunter who was "bush-wacked." His father, my wife's grandfather who was born in Arkansas is on the right. Dallas was born in Texas. The boy standing is Tom Jones, born in Texas a half brother of Dallas Hunter. You certainly have our permission to use this material in your publication. We would appreciate a copy if you can spare one!

John Hunter's father and Dallas's grandfather was Henry Hunter (1813) born in Georgia who married Elizabeth Murphy born in Alabama 1823. Henry joined a volunteer unit and was killed during the Civil War. I have tried National Archives and Arkansas History Comm., but cannot locate information on him. Would appreciate anything your group might do here. The History Commission sent me information on a Henry S. Hunter from Independence Co. He was a much younger man.

I have written Annie L. Spencer about the "bushwacking" and the location of the cemetery where Dallas is buried. I feel sure Elizabeth Murphy Hunter would

be buried there also. Hope you will _____ she answers my inquiry I sent a S.A.S.E.

Hope to visit your area. May _____ feel and will look you up in hopes we can "put something together" on this!

I have also written Vital Statistics but feel they may not have the info. as these records are from 1909 or such. Thanks again.

(s) Bill Sopher
Box 487
Fort Madison, Iowa 52627

(His original letter to library was about a Dallas Hunter who was bushwacked. Where was grave? Annie Laurie knew all about it - Hunter's - west part of County where Darden's are from - Lisbon. S.D.)

Camden Ark Jan 8th 1862

Dear Mother and Brothers

It is with pleasure I seat myself to drop you a few lines to let you no that I am well & Felix is well & In short the company are all well Mother I have no interesting news to write you at present for our Company is not all in yet & likely for some of them not to get here at all. _____ they are compelled to come for we are going to compell them to come & from the verry reason of our Company not being full we are here yet & I can't say when we will leave. All the Company _____ left but ours. Mother we have elected Capt Wright Lieut. Col. of our Regiment & now we will have to elect our _____ will elect L. W. Mathews Capt. of our Company & Col. Wright told me himself that he wanted all of our officers elected out of the boys stayed here & proved themselfs men & not deserters & the boys are going to run me so they say or told me last night for First Lieut Mother I took a walk last Sunday morning down the road & I soon found my self in the graveyard. When I seen the graven earth of many a poor soul & I tell you it _____ me of future days & caused me to think of the time when I would have to lay in the narrow confines of a tomb so I must close by _____ Remember me when at a throne of grace.

Your wicked son

G. T. Hunter

Danville Tennessee Jan 26 1862

My Dear Father & Mother

It is with the greatest of pleasure I seat my self to drop you a few lines to let you no that I am well & doing tolorably well for a soldier Felix is well I have no interesting news to write you only we are at Danville in Tennessee We got here yesterday about 3 O-clock We left Memphis last Friday We were 27 hours on the car It was said when we left Memphis that the yanks had possession of this place & we would have a fight as soon as we could get here but before we got here they run & they are about 15 miles from here now we all made ready for a fight last night in order if the yanks had of come on us we would of been ready for them We found 2 Regmts of Missippians here We are on the _____ right at the place where Colonel R. Lyons got killed & we are 120 miles from Bowling Grene I do not no how long we will stay here. Dear Mother I do not want you to greave after me though I be far away on the Battlefield I am now a distance of about five hundred miles from home parents

and relatives but still I feel as safe as if I was at home for I no the all wiseprovidences of a just God can & will smile upon me here we well as if I were at home Therefore my Dear Mother dont want you to greave after me for I do assure you that I am well satisfied for I feel that I was doing my duty & therefore I want you not to greave I have nothing to write only our Company are well except S. T. Martin a fine & worthy men whom we had to leave at Memphis sick with the newmonia & I do not no how he is for I have not heard from him since I left Memphis Mother you must tell all the girls that I say if they are anything for me that they must write to me for it would do me so much good I would not no which way to commence reading it. Mother I want you to write to me as soon as you get this & direct your letter to me at Danville Tennessee in care of Colonel Gee 15 Arkansas Regiment We have not elected our officers yet I believe I will close by and saying give my love to all enquiring friends & read a double portion for your self Your affectionate son

George T Hunter
 H & E Hunter

(There is another letter dated 2nd 1862 - Fay Eville - Tennessee March signed George F. Hunter and F. F. Hunter - this is a three page letter that is almost not readable, anyone interested in this letter we will be glad to make them a copy.)

Confederate H 6 Ark.

F. F. Hunter - Priv't, Co. I, 6 Reg't Arkansas Infantry.

For: Dec 31, 1861 to Feb 28, 1862

Enlisted:

When: Feb. 15. 1862

Where: Murfrusboro, Tennessee

By Whom: Hawthorn

Period _____

Last Paid:

By Whom: Not Paid

To What time _____

Present or Absent: Present

Remarks _____

(s) J. Vockoeper

For: Feb. 28 to April 30, 1862

Enlisted:

When: _____

Where: _____

By Whom: _____

Period _____

Last Paid:

By Whom: Maj. Landers

To What Time: Feb. 28, 1862

Present or Absent: Present

Remarks _____

(s) J. Vockoeper

Confederate H, 6 Ref. Ark.

F. F. Hunter, Priv't Co. I 6 Reg't

For: April 30, to June 30, 1862

Enlisted:

When: _____

Where: _____

By Whom: _____

Period _____

Last Paid:

By Whom: Maj. Landers

To What Time: Feb. 28,

Present or absent: Present

Remarks _____

(s) J. Vockoeper

Confederate H, 6th Reg.

F. F. Hunter Priv't Co. I, 6th Reg.

For June 30 to Aug. 31, 1862

Enlisted:

When: _____

Where: _____

By Whom: _____

Period _____

Last Paid:

By Whom: _____

To What Time: _____

Present or absent: _____

Remarks Discharged & paid

(s) J. Vockoeper

Full Name: Hunter G. T.
 Give Rank in Company, Regiment or Brigade: Private
 Co. in which enlisted name: Co. I - Lisbon Invincibles.
 Officer: Col. Hawthorne
 Place and date of enlistment, length of active service, parole: Murfreesboro,
 Tenn., Feb. 15, 1861, Died Mar 18, 1862 at Courtland, Alabama.
 Ref: 6th Ark. Inf.
 Refg. Officers, 1861 to 1865 L Col. R. Lyon - Capt. Samuel F. Turner

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LEEDS DOUGHTY'S FAMILY BIBLE

This information was copied in 1966 from Leeds Doughty's Bible by his grand-son, Leroy Bismarck Leister. Sarah Jane Doughty and Dr. David R. Leister were the parents of Leroy Bismarck Leister. Another son of the Leister's was Arthur H. Leister, who was b. 4 May 1886 and d. 10 June 1970 in El Dorado, Union Co., Arkansas

Leeds Doughty
 b. 13 Feb. 1806 in Ohio
 d. 7 May 1895, age 89 in Indiana

Elizabeth (McClure) Doughty
 b. 8 Nov. 1806
 d. 9 Jan. 1893, age 87, Oakland City, Indiana
 married 13 March 1836

CHILDREN:

Robert L. Doughty
 b. 10 Sept. 1837
 d. 20 Mar. 1849, age 11½

Albert A. Doughty
 b. 15 Jan. 1839
 d. 23 Feb. 1839, age 1 mo., 8 days

Theodore A. Doughty
 b. 27 Feb 1840
 d. 18 Sept. 1861, age 21½

David D. Doughty
 b. 13 Oct. 1841
 d. 1 Sept. 1889, age 48

Sarah A. Doughty
 b. 26 Aug. 1843
 d. 1 Sept. 1844, age 1 ye., 6 days

Sarah Jane Doughty
 b. 6 July 1845
 d. 9 June 1934 in Howard Co., Ark. Not recorded in Bible.

Elizabeth A. (Doughty) Wood
 b. 9 Apr. 1847
 d. 22 June 1915, age 68

Mary Belle (Doughty) Wood
 b. 18 Aug. 1850
 d. 14 Oct. 1895, age 45

A letter from Leeds Doughty to his son David....

Francisco Ind. Nov 14th 1864

Dear Son

I feel as much as ever Interested in our country's cause but your Mother & I are old Infirm and have had much sickness the last year we also have to keep your two Sisters who is very much afflicted not being able to take care of themselves we likewise have two infance Grandchildren who are orphans thrown on us for support and as we are poor I have no other means of support but the labor of my hands and as you are our only Son and as our last resort we request you to resign if you can as it humbly come to our assistance I would not ask it of you if stern necessity did not require it do not understand your parents to complain that you have stayed 3 years in the service without even a furlough no we are proud to think that we had one Son to represent us in puting down this wicked rebellion. Your affectionate Father. (s) L. Doughty

Adj's Officer 57th U.S.C. Infg.

Devals Bluff Ark Nov 27th 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to burden herewith my immediate and unconditional resignation as 1st Luituian in the 57th U.S. Co. Inftry for the following reasons.

My parents are very old and infirm, unable to support themselves and are now in almost a suffering conditions. I have no brothers and their support devolves upon me. I respectfully ask your attention to enclosed letter from my father relative to their conditions.

Since the date of that letter I learn that my father has taken dangerously ill, and unless I can at once go to their assistance the family will be reduced to suffering.

I have been in the U.S. Service for a period of three years and five months, nearly three years of which time as an Enlisted man in the 1st Inf. Cav' and I have never been absent from my post of duty a single day.

For the past three months my health has been very poor caused by Exposure in the Service; and this together with the Extrem mental anxiety caused by the trouble and suffering of my helpless parents at home, incapacitates me for the position I hold and induces me to tender this resignations for my own interest and that of the service.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obt Serv.

David D. Doughty

1st Luit of Adj. 57th U.S. Co. Infry.

To

Luit Col W. D. Green

Asst. Adj. Genrl.

Dept. of Arkansas.

QUERIES

ROBINSON, JAMESON

Am searching for information of my husband's family. His great grandparents were Mastin Crawford ROBINSON and Martha W. JAMESON. They were married in Union County about 1857. His grandfather was William Jameson ROBINSON, born in Union County. Martha Jameson ROBINSON was a sister of Andrew C. JAMESON (attorney), Dr. Marcus D. JAMESON, and William D. JAMESON.

Louise Gunn Plant
Box 262
Paducah, Texas 77248

HARRIS, OWEN, BRASWELL

Seeking information on a Benjamin Wesley HARRIS, born Sept. 12, 1847. He married Sept. 7, 1871 to Amanda Fenton OWEN who was born Nov. 26, 1850, and they had six children, who all lived in and around El Dorado. Information already gathered points to the towns of Wilks, Marysville, and Three Creeks, Arkansas. Also need information on the OWEN family and William Henry BRASWELL.

Mrs. Leola E. Knoll
Route 1
Marseilles, Illinois 61341

TATUM

Seeking information of the town of Wilmington, Arkansas. Also information of the family of Thomas, Benjamin, and Joseph TATUM. They were brothers. Benjamin and Thomas supposedly operated a steamboat crossing. I also have that Eva and Mattie TATUM attended Oberlin University in 1878. This information may be listed in records for coloreds or mulattos.

Beverly D. Shaw
3515 No. 42 Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68111

Editor's note: Suggested the writer contact Judge Carlton Jerry, 501 W. Holly St., Junction City, Arkansas 96048, as he is knowledgeable about this area. Also sent a copy of the following inquiry.

GRAVES

Seeking information of Wilmington, Arkansas, where my husband was born in 1893. Did a doctor live near there?

Mrs. J. L. Graves
Route 1, Box 168A
Fordyce, Arkansas

LODGE

Is there a printed copy of the 1860 Federal Census for Union County, Arkansas? Need LODGE entries for that year.

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

Editor's note: Perhaps some reader would care to contact Mrs. Mason and contract to research this census record on microfilm. All available microfilms of Union County, Arkansas, Federal Censuses are included in the Barton Library holdings.

MATHENEY

I am attempting to locate Mr. Matthew P. MATHENEY who was living at 710 N. Madison in El Dorado. I attempted to write Mr. Matheney, but the letter

QUERIES - Continued

was returned. Do you know if he has died or how I might get in touch with him?

R. P. Baker
Arkansas History Commission
One Capitol Mall
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201
Editor's note: The El Dorado City Directory last listed Mr. Matheny in 1978.

GADDY

Searching for information concerning my ancestor Enoch W. GADDY, born 1828 in North or South Carolina, and living in Houston County, Georgia in 1860. The 1880 census for Union County shows an Enoch GADDY (born 1830 South Carolina) in the New London (?) area. Information of this family will be greatly appreciated.
A. E. (Gene) Gaddy
9817 Kingsley Road
Dallas, Texas 75238

SE (A) L (E) Y	TALIAFERRO	POWELLS
STOKES	HILL	SCALES
HAM	BEACH	HARRIS
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KENNER	HEFFNER	MATLOCK
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HARVEY	BURKHART	BRUNO
CUNNINGHAM		

The above family names are being researched by: Robert Mike Terry
P.O. Box 1005
Enid, Oklahoma 73701

Editor's note: Mr. Terry's letter was too detailed for inclusion in its entirety but may be read at Barton Library.

PAYNE

Seeking birth date of Lois PAYNE, born in 1918 to Samuel Lewis PAYNE and Chatty Laconia DUMAS who were married ca 1910.

Mrs. Jerry P. Glover
400 Holly
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71603

LAINE

Barton Library has received a telephone inquiry regarding a drowning at Burnside Creek on August 1, 1951. The name of the victim was given as Helen Dalton Gunther LAINE. This may have been a professional name. We found two newspaper items, dated August 2 and August 3, listing a Mrs. Sandra LAIN as the victim of a drowning at that location. Anyone knowing any particulars please contact:

Mrs. Carolyn Nanney
4174 Overland Street
Riverside, California 92503

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2349 Wheelless Road
Augusta, Georgia 30906

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FANNING, SIMS, GOODWIN

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Annie Riley Stafford
Box 631
Boling, Texas 77420

BENTON, GODLEY

Looking for records of my ancestors who lived in Lapile Township, Archibald George BENTON and Amelia Howard BENTON, died in 1860 and believed to be buried in Springhill Cemetery. Also another ancestor, Isibella GODLEY, died in Union County approximately the same time. They came to Union County from Georgia in the late 1840's or early 1850's.

Carol C. Hartwell
2915 W. 234th Street
Torrance, California 90505

PUMPHREY

I would like to receive information of an old citizen of Union County, Arkansas. Mr. Richard PUMPHREY, who died in 1932, was over 100 years old and one of El Dorado's well-off black families. I will be grateful for any information of him, his masters, or their plantations. I am one of his 2nd great grandsons.

William Mitchell
912 Pennsylvania Avenue
Apartment 1A
Baltimore, Maryland 21229

HICKS

Seeking information on the parents of John Bugg Hicks, b. 6 July 1833 in Ala., d. 5 May 1895 in Union Co., Ark. He married his first wife Nancy Ann Rush in Franklin Co., Miss in 1847. Md. second wife Martha E. Warwick in Union Co., Ark. in 1859.

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WALLER

James Waller b. 28 Jul 1808 in Ga., d. 18 Sept 1882 in Ark., md Susan _____ b. 22 Mar 1818 in Ga., d. 27 Jan 1892 in Ark. One of their children Columbus A. Waller, b. 14 Feb 1842 in Ala., d. 20 Nov 1886 in Ark., md Eliza Jane _____ b. 22 June 1843 in ?, d. 19 May 1916 in Ark. Their dau. Laura E. Waller b. June 1873 in Columbia Co., Ark., d. 1915 md James C. Taylor on 3 Mar 1895. Need the names of James Waller & Columbus Wallers children. Where did they live in Ala. and Ga.?

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QUERIES - Continued

BRIGHT and FORTUNE

George W. Bright, b. 1797 in S.C., wife Margaret Hall (Redman?)
 b. 1797 N.C. md before 1827 --
 Jessie Fortune b. 1800 in S.C. or England, wife Rhoda Leigh b. England.
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POWELL, FOSTER, RUSHTON, POSEY

William Reese (Reason) Powell, b. 1802 S.C., md abt 1843 to Louisa Foster
 b. 1827 Ala., mother Nancy Foster b. 12 May 1793, N.C. or Va. Father may be
 Ransom Foster b. 1783, Amelia Co., Va.
 Uriah N. Rushton b. 1821, S.C., md 23 Dec 1845 Elizabeth Ann Posey, b.
 1831, dau. of Richard Posey b 1810 and Rebecca Obediance (called "Beady" b.
 1817 Ga.
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CASTLEBERRY

Richard Castleberry b. abt 1803 in Ga., died Sept 1868 Claiborne Parish,
 La., md Elizabeth _____, b. abt 1812 in S.C. They lived in Ala. for a
 while. Their eight children were Sarah, Drusilla, Montgomery, William,
 Cicero, Obediah, Ann and Nancy. Were there any more children? Who was
 Richard's parents and where in Ga. did he come from?
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COCKRELL

Stephen Redvine or Redwine Cockrell b. 7 June 1846 in Ga., d. 9 Jan 1933,
 md Manerva Hicks b. 10 Mar 1849 in Miss., d. 9 Oct 1919. Was his father
 William Cockrell? Were in Ga. were they from? They live in Union and/or
 Columbia Co., Ark.
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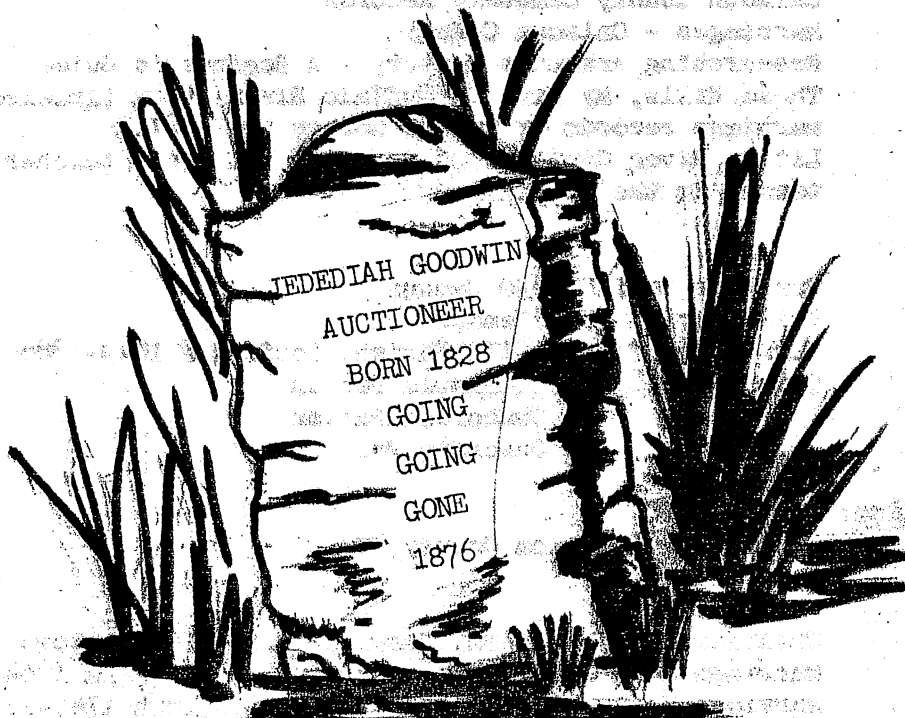
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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice. This ensures that the financial statements are reliable and can be audited without issue.

Furthermore, it is noted that the company's financial health is directly tied to the accuracy of these records. Any discrepancies or missing documents could lead to significant complications during an audit or when seeking financing from external sources.

The second section of the document provides a detailed breakdown of the company's revenue streams. It identifies the primary sources of income and analyzes their contribution to the overall financial picture. This analysis is crucial for understanding the company's operational efficiency and identifying areas for potential growth.

Finally, the document concludes with a summary of the key findings and recommendations. It suggests that the company should continue to invest in robust financial management practices to ensure long-term success and stability.

The following table provides a summary of the company's financial performance over the last fiscal year. The data shows a steady increase in revenue, which is a positive indicator of the company's growth. However, there is a notable increase in operating expenses, which has resulted in a decrease in net profit. This trend needs to be closely monitored and addressed to maintain the company's profitability.

Category	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Revenue	120,000	130,000	140,000	150,000	540,000
Operating Expenses	80,000	90,000	100,000	110,000	380,000
Net Profit	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	160,000

The above table illustrates the quarterly and total performance. It is evident that while revenue is growing, the rate of increase in expenses is outpacing the revenue growth. This suggests that the company's operational costs are becoming a significant burden. Management should consider strategies to optimize expenses, such as renegotiating contracts with suppliers or improving internal processes, to restore the company's profit margins.

In addition, the document highlights the importance of maintaining a healthy cash flow. The current level of debt and the timing of payments are critical factors that can impact the company's liquidity. It is recommended that the company establish a strict budget and adhere to it to avoid any cash flow shortages.

Overall, the financial review indicates that the company is on a growth trajectory but faces challenges in managing its costs. By implementing the suggested measures, the company can achieve a more sustainable and profitable future.



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