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## POLICIES

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Responsibility: It is the purpose of this publication to furnish accurate information to assist the subscribers in their genealogical research of Montgomery County, Tennessee. However, the editor assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of fact or interpretation of the material submitted by contributors.

Queries: Queries are free to subscribers and will be run on a first come basis with a limit of one per quarter unless space permits. THESE SHOULD BE TYPED, IF POSSIBLE, one to a page, with your name and address on each page. If they cannot be typed, please print plainly. Be as brief as possible.

Exchanges: Request for the exchange of publications should be addressed to the editor.

Books: Requests for the exchange of advertising space or reviews by publishers and authors in exchange for a copy of their book should be addressed to the editor. Reviews will be published on all books received.

## THE BATTLE AT THE ALAMO: 1836

by

Ursula S. Beach, Montgomery County Historian

(This article originally appeared March 3, 1976 in the MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS.)

As we look back upon activities within the two-hundred years of American Independence, we consider an undeclared war in which American volunteered their services. This was a war of volunteers assisting an effort in which they had a vital interest.

As it was not a war between the United States and any other power, it is seldom found as a portion of a history text. Nevertheless, this Texan War for Independence finally had the fulfillment of the westward expansion possible after the Mexican War which followed a decade later.

As Tennesseans paid a critical role in the fight for Mexican domination upon the Americans who had gone to the area east of the Rio Grande, these settlers found ardent supporters from Tennessee and elsewhere.

Mexico overthrew Spanish control in 1821. Shortly thereafter, American citizens from Tennessee, Mississippi, and other areas attempted to establish a colony there. Many leaders brought other settlers into the spacious lands west of Louisiana.

These United States colonist were unhappy with the Mexican government for there were no schools and no freedom of religion. Conditions became intolerable.

In 1835 a group of these settlers revolted against the Mexican government. Texas at that time was part of one of the Mexican states. From the United States, such men as David Crockett came to join the settlers in their fight; however, we are concerned with his late arrival in February 1836 at the Alamo. In the group of his comrades was Joseph Bayliss from Montgomery County, Tennessee.

The Alamo is an old mission in San Antonio, Texas. The mission was started in 1718 by a group of Spanish missionaries. Despite the present acquaintance with one particular building, the 1836 setting was within an area enclosing many buildings appropriate to a mission: The Church, residences, storage places, and other buildings such as stables for the horses and the work areas.

Late in 1835 the Texans captured San Antonio and began to use the Alamo as a fort. The Mexican general Santa Anna marched on San Antonio with about 6,000 men. In the Alamo there were about 188 men, some women and children of their families. The Texans were led by Colonel William Travis and by Colonel James Bowie, the man for whom the famous Bowie knife was named.

Bowie had originally come from Tennessee, more recently from Louisiana; Travis was from South Carolina, then from Alabama before going to Texas. They had been joined by others who had become earlier settlers

in Texas areas.

Colonel David Crockett and twelve mounted Tennesseans arrived at the Alamo on February 8, 1836; they were all to fight to the death within a month.

On February 23, the Mexicans surrounded the fort but were held off for 13 days. During these days, there were many efforts made to seek reinforcements for the Americans, now known as Texans. However, relief was not forthcoming. Heroic deeds were recorded and death for all seemed inevitable.

On March 6, the Mexican troops finally blasted a hole in the wall of the Alamo. As the Texans had no more fire-power, they resorted to hand-to-hand combat with knives and bayonets. The thousands of Mexican troops poured in to kill the defenders.

The Texans fought valiantly, for more than 1,500 Mexicans were killed or later died of the wounds inflicted by the desperate troops, all volunteers. The Texans, greatly out-numbered, lost the battle; the fort was taken. Only women and children were saved; all others died. It is said that one very old man was kept alive for capture.

Those who survived were able to reveal many details of the siege and of the battle. The sacrifices were not in vain. A rallying cry of "Remember the Alamo" swept the Texas army. Six weeks after the fall of the Alamo, the Texans, under command of Sam Houston, had their revenge.

Sam Houston, former Governor of Tennessee, led his men to victory, for on April 21, 1836 they defeated Santa Anna's army and captured him in the Battle of San Jacinto.

History books and encyclopedia record the life story of many of the leaders in the Texan War for Independence. However, little has been written of the men who volunteered to go to the lands, who arrived just in time to defend the Alamo, and to die there.

Everyone of these men was a person; a family awaited news of his success or death. So it was in Montgomery County, the home of Joseph Bayliss. The official record is so brief: JOSEPH BAYLISS. Age 28; rank, private; came to Texas from Tennessee in January 1836. He was a single man; his father, John B. Bayliss; his mother Patience Bayliss; his heirs. They lived at (near) Clarksville, Tennessee. Bayliss belonged to "Colonel Crockett's Band."

We have searched the Montgomery County Records for further information: a will, a family inventory of his estate, something which would reveal the person. There is so little. Yet, there must be relatives in the western part of the county; the name is well known; yet, members who should be aware of his identity seem unaware of the real significance of the life given for a cause so far removed from his own state.

However, we know that Tennessee is often referred to as "The Mother State of Texas". So many lives, fortunes, and dreams of Tennesseans were given to that little "new" nation: The Republic of Texas.

Even during the siege of the Alamo, the forces of liberty were alert. On March 2, 1836 the Texans met at Washington-on-the-Brazos and drafted their Declaration for Independence. After the surrender of the Mexican armies, Texas became an independent republic. It modeled its government on that of the United States. Its first president was the Tennessean, Sam Houston.

The capital was named for the Austin family. The first attempt to establish an American colony had been made in 1821 by Moses Austin. Although he died before the community was secure, his son Stephen F. Austin carried out the plans of bringing colonist into the area.

The Republic of Texas lasted ten years. During this time the republic adopted a suitable constitution, elected four different presidents and in 1839 established the capital at Austin, where it continues to be.

Thereafter, the "Lone Star Republic" sought acceptance in the Union; it was accepted on December 29, 1845. This entrance into the Union was the result of several events of interest. After the Texas Declaration of Independence in April 1836, there was the October election of Houston as its President. Scarcely a month later, a plebiscite in Texas revealed that an overwhelming majority of the voters favored annexation with the United States.

At this time President Jackson hesitated to accept the will of the people; it would have probably led immediately to war with Mexico. However, on his last day in office, he recognized the Republic, but made no move to accept it into the Union. Van Buren also neglected to accept the annexation as a fact; Tyler was also reluctant until after the election of James K. Polk of Tennessee as president, to take office in 1845. Action in the last day's term of Tyler led to the creation of an American Resolution to accept Texas as a State.

It was in the term of Tennessean, James K. Polk, that Texas was annexed. How many events in the early history bind Tennessee and Texas!

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#### REUNIONS!

PAISLEY REUNION                      APRIL 25, 1976                      MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

Register Saturday, April 24 at Holiday Inn, 8 PM, Holiday Inn  
Franklin Road and Interchange I-24.

Bus tour: \$5.00    Lunch: \$5.00    Child under 12 \$4.50

Newsletter, notices, and flyers: \$3.00

Deadline for above reservations April 10th.

Mrs. S. N. Partridge, 350 Arballo Dr., Apt 5K, San Francisco, Cal. 94132

Second Annual TUMEY FAMILY REUNION                      2nd Sunday July 1976                      AUSTIN, TX

TUMEY Family Reunion will be held in Austin Tx. the second  
Sunday in July 1976 at Zilker Park Rock Gardens ALL DAY.

Bring covered dish and drinks; also Family History, and Tree.  
For all TUMEY'S and KIN. Contact:

Robert Carl Tumey, Sr., 811 East 31st St., Austin, Texas 78705  
Phone 512-478-7987

# MARRIAGE BOOK 2

Montgomery Co., Tennessee

Copied by Linda Young Carter and Nadine Burney Metcalfe. Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers. Continued from last issue.

<u>DATE</u> (page 44-45)	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITY</u>	<u>MINISTER'S RETURN</u>
Feb. 23, 1847	James W. Chartlan Mary Elizabeth Harvey	R. M. Baxter	25 Feb. 1847 J. B. Green JP
Feb. 24, 1847	Thos. H. Horn Tobitha E. Tyre	G. P. Bagwell	25 Feb. 1847 Elder John Mallory
Feb. 27, 1847	Jacob Farmer Sarah Kirk	Joel Heflin	_____
Feb. 25, 1847	Cath (?) Hunt Sarah A. Daily	Wm. H. Daily	the same day S. S. Mallory MG
March 1, 1847	Pleasant J. Young Emily E. Pool	Rufus Smith	_____
Mar. 4, 1847	Hector N. Grant Sarah C. Griffin	Andrew Long	_____
Dec. 24, 1845	James Dawson Gundin? Seals	Sam'l McFall	_____
Mar. 11, 1847	William Dyson Catherine Petty (minister's return names Erick William Dyson)	J. W. Hayse	Phelander Priestly 11 March 1847
Mar. 11, 1847	Benjamin H. Boon Eliza Jane Gossett	William Gossett	Phelander Priestly 11 March 1847
Mar 19, 1847	Thomas Lynes Rachael Ruby Mohan	_____	no return
Mar 23, 1847 (p. 46-47)	Absalom Davison Margaret Stephens	W. G. Smith	25 March 1846(sic) R. W. Morrison JP
Feb. 18, 1847	James P. Tally Louiza M. White	S. H. Whitehead	18 Feb. 1847 B. F. Williamson JP
Dec. 30, 1846	Daniel A. Carson Elizabeth J. Shelton	G. Watwood	30 Dec. 1846 B. F. Williamson JP
Dec. 17, 1846	Silas M. Cherry Elizabeth J. Tally	M. D. Simmons?	17 Dec. 1846 B. F. Williamson JP
Jan. 2, 1845	John W. Long Elizabeth C. Walsh	James Reasons	2 Jan. 1845 James Bagwell JP
June 24, 1845	G. W. Hacole (This appears to be Margaret G. Martin)	Wm M. Bell <u>Hacole</u> but index	24 June 1845 has <u>Howell</u> James Reasons JP

DATE	NAMES OF PARTIES	SECURITY	MINISTER'S RETURN
May 20, 1845	Thomas L. Bearden Eliza Mildred Madison	Joseph A. Yates	20 May 1845 James Reasons JP
Dec. 28, 1844	Burrell Jones Mary Jane Ellis	William Jones	28 Dec. 1844 Thomas White MG
Dec. 31, 1844	William J. Quarles Rebecca R. Solmans	James Reasons	no return
Jan. 25, 1845	R. H. Ally Amanda L. Watkins	Thomas S. Trigg	no return
(This marriage was performed on Jan. 26th at the home of J. B. Killebrew. Amanda was Amanda Wimberly, widow of Henry L. Watkins and a niece of Mrs. Killebrew.) Date from Alley Bible)			
Apr. 3, 1847	Matthew Biggs Paulina Shaddock	John Step?	18 April 1847 T. H. Batson JP
Apr. 7, 1847	James M. Smith Martha Smith	D. C. Clifton	no return
(page 48-49) Apr. 12, 1847	Wilie B. Sawyer Julia A. Clark	L. A. Waller	J. R. Plummer?
Apr. 15, 1847	Thomas E. Davis Amanda M. Reasons	W. D. Moss	6 May 1847 H. Bryan, JP
Apr. 16, 1847	Garland Chiles Frances Head	T. W. Wisdom	no return
Mar. 31, 1847	Samuel Yarbrough Elizabeth Trotter	H. P. Marwood	1 April 1847 Thos. Lyle JP
Mar. 4, 1847	John E. Mabry Malinda Davie	John Baynham	4 March 1847 W. C. Crane Dir. St. Pauls Church
Apr. 27, 1847	Wm L. Chilton Annie Dortch	A. Chilton	27 April 1847 William Cle---? Rec Trin Ch.
Apr. 30, 1847	Joseph T. Odomciley Eliz Williams	Wm White	no return
May 1, 1847	Isaac Edwards Rebecca Bruce	Asa W. Edwards	2 May 1847 Wm Dunwiddie MG
May 1, 1847	John Bryant Nancy Monroe	??	May 9, 1847 Wm Dunwiddie MG
May 3, 1847	Wm J. Lynes Jane W. Averiette	John W. Weakley	8 o'clock AM May 4, 1847 Joseph E. Douglass
May 6, 1847	Elijah S. Wall Mary Jane Brown	H. R. Jenkins	11 May 1847 J. Williams JP

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITY</u>	<u>MINISTER'S RETURN</u>
(page 50-51) May 6, 1847	James C. Johnson Frances Elizabeth Coleman	Wm Rogers	Sunday 9 instant J. B. Ferguson MG
May 11, 1847	Hiram Lewis Amanda Harriett Robinson	Rob H. Weakley	no return
May 12, 1847	Lewis A. Waller Alla J. Trice	B. N. Herring	no return
Oct. 26, 1846	Silas Russell Sarah J. Bush	H. B. Bush	Oct. 28, 1846 John Gold JP
Sept 16, 1846	John T. Shirley Virginia Ann E Epps	Jr. C. Blair	16 Sept 1846 W. B. Walker
Nov. 5, 1846	Wm. M. Bryant Susan White	S. C. Ransand?	Nov 5, 1846 John Gold JP
Oct. 13, 1846	Samuel D. Buckhannan Susan H. Moss	A. J. Fortner	Oct. 22, 1846 John Gold JP
May 17, 1847	James Emmery Mary Russell	J. B. Little	17 May 1847 W. L. Caskey? MG
May 25, 1847	Henry W. Lisenby Mary June Dyer	James Lisenbe	27 May 1847 Eld. John Mallory
May 29, 1847	Wm. J. Maddox Elmina K. Pinson	Wm. C. Pinson	no return
May 29, 1847 (page 52-53)	A. M. Gilliam Isabella J. Robinson	I. Hickendory?	31 May 1847 W. B. Bascon
Nov. 16, 1846	Christopher L. Howerton Dorothy A. St. John	John C. Wooten	17 Nov. 1846 Saml B. White MG
Oct 28, 1846	Leander Tally Lucy C. Guayn?	Marcus Jones	28 Oct. 1846 R. W. Howerton JP
Nov. 28, 1846	Edmond Robinson no name	no name	no return
Feb. 21, 1847	John Kirby? Sarah Seals	W. S. Humphries	no return
Mar 15, 1847	Henry? J. Pool Mary Campbell	W. H. Pool	no return
June 21, 1847	Samuel Brockman Martha E. Seebru	W. S. Coulter	Wm Shelton MG
June 30, 1847	W. D. Moss Sarah Anne Duke	Saml R. Weakley	1 July 1847 Wm Shelton MG B Ch.
July 6, 1847	J. L. Jones Jr. Eliza A. Smith	E. R. W. Thomas	no return



<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAMES OF PARTIES</u>	<u>SECURITY</u>	<u>MINISTER'S RETURN</u>
July 10, 1847	Wm. D. Bayer R. W. Wisdom	T. W. Wisdom	13 July 1847 Wm Shelton MG
July 12, 1847	R. E. Humphreys S. H. Sevier	J. Y. Sevier	12 July 1847 W. B. Carney JP
July 30, 1847	F. D. Leathers T. C. Wry	R. C. Powers	1 August 1847 W. McFall JP
(p 54-55) Aug. 2, 1847	David Quarles Matilda Quarles	John Bullock	John Gold JP 5 Aug. 1847
Aug. 5, 1847	James M. Crabtree Laurena J. Trice	C. H. Saunders	Wm Shelton 5 Aug 1847
April 30 1847	Wm. G. Shelton Mary Ann Fuller	G. W. Tiery	30 Apr. 1847 W. B. Carney JP
June 27, 1847	N. B. Comperrie Lucinda Summers?	W. B. Carney	27 June 1847 W. B. Carney
Mar 1, 1847	Christopher L. Bryan Mary T. Bryan	A.J. W. Bryan	1 March 1847 W. B. Carney JP
Mar 22, 1847	Cas. Ann Humphies Grace Wilkerson	Harris Christian	22 March 1847 W. B. Carney JP
July 29, 1847	Henderson Wade Margaret Furgisan	P. R. Christian	29 July 1847 W. B. Carney JP
July 10, 1846	N. W. Pass Dicy Turner	W. B. Carney	11 July 1846 W. B. Carney
July 12, 1846	W. W. Speed Mary Summers?	W. B. Carney	12 July 1846 W. B. Carney JP
Dec. 17, 1846	Hugh B. Wilkins Sary A. Dodd	Wm Wilkins	17 Dec. 1846 W. B. Carney JP
Aug. 24, 1847	Isaac Durrell Sarah Coon	Wm. Gower?	no return
(p. 56-57) 30 Aug. 1847	Wm. W. Fort Mary G. Ligon	W. W. Warfield	Jos. E. Douglass
Aug. 31, 1847	William R. Hollis Nancy J. Johnson	A. Hunter	24 Sept. 1847 R. G. Gupton JP
Sept. 2, 1847	Robert McDermot Nancy Griffith	Allen Harris	2 Sept 1847 P. Priestly JP
Sept. 9, 1847	Jacob Knight Sarah Ann Rail	J. G. Wyne	9 Sept 1847 A. R. Ervine
Sept 11, 1847	Champion H. Jenkins Maria Bransford	C. H. Saunders	at the Washington House Clsv Sept 11 1847, A.D. Wither- spoon JP

(Continued next issue)

## THE BRANDONS OF TOBACCOPORT

(continued from last issue. This article was submitted by Mrs. Malcolm R. Brandon of Lewisburg, Tenn. According to Mrs. Brandon, the article was written by Newman Brandon, Jr. (deceased) of Nashville. She did the research on the family and turned the data over to him.)

### WESLEY BRANDON

The eldest son, Wesley, was a farmer, marrying when he was nineteen years old and living for many years at Brandon's Landing some six miles north and down-river from Dover. He operated a farm and a wood yard, selling cord wood to the steam boats for fuel.

For nine years he served as Constable. When he was about twenty-seven years of age he decided he wanted to be a doctor. No medical school being available, he procured some medical books and began to study. After a while he decided he was a doctor, and he so convinced his neighbors, and until his death, January 6, 1906, he practiced medicine. At and after the battle of Ft. Donelson he did surgery first for the Confederate wounded and later for the Federals.

In 1871 he received an M. D. degree from the medical department of the University of Nashville. In 1879 and 1880 two of his sons, Finis and Tannehill, graduated from the Medical School of Vanderbilt University and practiced their profession as long as they lived. Robert, son of Finis and his son, Robert, Jr., are now in the practice of medicine and surgery at Martin, Tennessee, and Robert, Jr.'s son is in pre-medical school. (at date of writing..ed). So, we have had four succeeding generations of doctors, and have the fifth in preparation.

Wesley Brandon's children were Pinkney; Edie; Mary; Nathan Greene; Wilkins Tannehill d. Oct. 20, 1815; Finis, d. June 8, 1904; Wesley Carter, b. 19 July 1851 d. 28 December 1943; Hattie; and Agnes.

Wesley was an active member of the Free Will Baptist Church. That denomination's church at Bumpus Mills, Tennessee, is named the Wesley Brandon Memorial Chapel.

For more than sixty-five years he was an active member of the Lineport Lodge, Free & Accepted Masons, filling every office in the lodge at some time. That lodge was first at Lineport, a village on the State Line. It was moved to Tobaccoport when the Lineport community's importance faded, and for many years past has been at Bumpus Mills.

His first wife was Harriet Wallace, and she bore all of his children. She died in 1878. In 1883 he married Nancy J. Luton Shelton, a widow who had two children of her first marriage.

### NATHAN BRANDON

Nathan Brandon, second son of Christopher, born January 18, 1820, was an adventurous and colorful personality. On October 16, 1842 he married a widow, Sarah Ann Gatlin Scarborough, who had a son, nine, and a daughter, five, of her first marriage. To her and Nathan were born

three children: George (3rd) b. 21 Feb. 1844 d. 9 Oct 1873; James K. Polk b. 15 Nov. 1846 d. 22 August 1897; Nathan b. 17 March 1848 m. Sarah Smith 25 Oct. 1869.

In the community of his parents' residence there was meager opportunity for schooling; yet by the time he was little more than twenty years of age Nathan had acquired enough learning that he was engaged in the mercantile business at Tobaccoport in partnership with his father. In later years he showed skill in numerous business enterprises and had good knowledge of composition and possessed a good vocabulary.

Early in life he learned the knack for making money and acquiring property. In 1846, perhaps desiring to withdraw from farming to devote his time to the store, he sold to his father the slaves and the land mentioned in the sketch of Christopher. In 1854 he sold his father another tract of ninety-nine acres of land for \$500.00. It seems that only a person of extraordinary talent for making money, and extraordinary energy, would have accumulated land worth more than five thousand dollars; and twelve slaves worth Four Thousand Six Hundred Dollars, by his own efforts, and in those times, in that community, when he was twenty-six years old.

He was in the mercantile business a total of eleven years, at Tobaccoport.

He was a member of the Lineport Lodge, No. 207, of the Masonic Order, as were at least two of his brothers, Wesley and George, and later his brother, Newman.

He removed from Tobaccoport to a farm near Dover in the early eighteen fifties and soon become interested in public affairs. No search of the record has been made to determine the date when he became a lawyer. But some depositions taken early in 1861 in a suit in which Nathan was a party, and in which he examined and cross examined witnesses, show that he had had legal training and possessed a good legal mind. If his career as a lawyer began prior to the Civil War, as seems likely, it was interrupted by the war.

A memorandum in the hand writing of Nathan Brandon records that he organized a company of Stewart County Volunteers for service in the Confederate Army, and that the company was mustered in at an encampment near Dover on May 18, 1861, and that he was elected Captain. This company moved to Camp Duncan near Clarksville May 26th. A letter from Captain Brandon to his wife dated May 29th tells of the trip of the company to Clarksville by steamboat, and excuses his failure to come ashore at Dover on the trip by saying, "I was so much of a child I could not control myself so thought it best to stay on board, for which I hope you will excuse me". This letter states that seven companies were then in camp and two more were expected the next day. It said the calculation was to form a regiment, when three field officers would be elected. It mentions that the Stewart County boys wanted him to be a candidate for field officer, but expresses a doubt that he would, saying he volunteered with the intention of "going with, sleeping, eating, fighting, living, or dying with the company", and that he would not accept an office unless he could remain with his men. A roster of his company made in his hand writing, and sent to his wife, shows it to have had a strength of ninety officers and men, one of them being William Nathan Brandon, whose kinship to the Captain is not known.

The first Lieutenant was Clay Roberts, who had been Clerk & Master at Dover, and had been a candidate against Captain Brandon in the election earlier in the year to select a delegate to the State Convention to consider secession.

The company became a part of the 1st Brigade of the 14th Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers, and Captain Brandon was elected Major on June 6th. On June 14th the Regiment was moved to Hampton Springs a few miles from Camp Duncan. They went by train through Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, and Staunton to Millborough, and marched by way of Warm Springs to Huntersville in Pocahontas County, Virginia, arriving there probably about August 1, 1861.

In a letter to his wife dated August 4th Major Brandon said it was expected that seven Regiments of Tennessee Volunteers would be in these Virginia Mountains in a few days. He referred to them "as good a lot of troops as ever graced a battlefield".

Three weeks later his letters were written from Big Springs, Randolph County, Virginia. Later in the year he was elected Lieutenant Colonel.

From his entry into the army, and often thereafter, Colonel Brandon, in his letters to his wife and sons, candidly expressed a realization that he might not come out of the army alive. He expected a bitter and long war, about the winning of which he appeared to be hopeful but not certain. He described Pocahontas and Randolph Counties in West Virginia as being the poorest, most mountainous, and coldest country he had ever seen, and populated by illiterate, surly people who were hostile to the Confederates.

In August he wrote on Sunday that he had spent the day sharpening his sword in preparation for a battle he expected momentarily, and for which, clearly, he was itching. In every letter after that he expressed the belief that a big battle would come soon. He complained because he had no feed for his two horses and not enough salt for his men. He did not appear to be entirely satisfied with the way the war was being run.

Whether or not he ever got into the battle he looked for is not known. This West Virginia campaign was a frustrating thing, which brought no glory, only gloom to both sides. The Yankees were commanded by Rosecrans and the Confederates by two Generals who had been Governors of Virginia, Floyd and Wise, who some historians have said were jealous of each other.

Late in the year Robert E. Lee was placed in command there, but he lost fame instead of winning it. The battles fought were little more than skirmishes. By the end of the year the Confederates withdrew from the area. Before that the Yankees had been steadily but slowly breaking off contact.

On December 7, 1861, Lieutenant Colonel Nathan Brandon was certified by J. D. Martin, Assistant Surgeon 14th Tennessee Regiment, to be unable to perform his duties on account of rheumatism, and a thirty day furlough was recommended. Brigadier General S. K. Anderson ordered Col. Brandon to retire to Hot Springs or Warm Springs and to report for duty as soon as his health would permit.

On January 14, 1862, an order from Headquarters of the Army of the Northwest, signed by C. S. Stevenson, rank indecipherable, gave leave of absence to Lieutenant Colonel Brandon. On same sheet of paper it is written that Colonel Brandon is relieved of duty in this Regiment the 19th of January, signed: N. A. Forbes, Col., Comdg., 14th Tenn. Vols.

On February 8, 1862, R. M. Rogers of Canton, Kentucky, wrote a letter to his brother, S. R. Rogers, Captain Lockert's Company, 14th Tenn. Regiment, Winchester, Virginia, telling in detail about the fall of Ft. Henry, and saying he is writing that day because Colonel Nathan Brandon is about to leave Dover to return to his command in Virginia and will deliver the letter. A few days in Dover, and the large feather bed, "etc", about which the Colonel had written with fond longing, had done wonders for the rheumatism.

But the Rogers letter was never delivered, and is now in a box of papers kept by Colonel Brandon. According to family legend, and family legend can never be depended on to be wholly accurate, the story of the next few days in Colonel Brandon's life is as follows:

As the Yankees approached Ft. Donelson he delayed his return to Virginia and offered his services in defense of his home, and his offer was accepted. (Very likely he had had personal acquaintance in West Virginia with General Floyd, who was not in command at Ft. Donelson). He was given command of a part of the center of the defending line and fought Thursday and Friday, his lines holding.

Friday night the plan was made to break through the Yankee forces at the center, and fold them back, and withdraw the whole Confederate forces out the road to Charlotte. Snow had fallen Friday and Friday night the temperature dropped to ten. About daylight on Saturday morning, February 15, 1862, Colonel Brandon rode out in front of his lines to study the terrain and the disposal of the enemy forces, to plan the action of his men in the break through planned.

Under cover of darkness the Yankee line had moved up closer than it had been at nightfall, and as he sat astride of his horse Colonel Brandon was fired at, the bullet striking his horse, which bolted and ran for a hundred and fifty yards or so, parallel to the enemy lines and through a furious rifle fire, until it fell dead. The Colonel extricated himself, but found that one of his legs would not bear his weight and that he could stand only by holding to a sapling that was within reach.

The Yankees charged, intent on taking a prisoner, and the Confederates came pouring out to meet them. There was a furious hand to hand clash, continuing until the Yankees were driven back, and the Colonel helped back to his lines. He had seven or eight bullet wounds on his right leg, all but one of them mere flesh wounds, the other shattering his ankle joint.

The plan to break through was abandoned by the command, Generals Floyd, Pillow, and Buckner giving conflicting reasons in their official reports for the change of plan, and the battle went on.

In the early morning hours of Sunday Colonel Brandon learned that the decision had been made to surrender the fort. He was unwilling to be surrendered. He sent a messenger to his home on the east side of the river with directions that a horse was to be brought by one of the slaves to the river bank. He got himself ferried across the river in a canoe. The faithful slave helped him to mount, and he rode off in the night. Apparently he did not know that General Forrest was going to lead his forces out at day break, which knowledge would have afforded him an easy escape. Nor did he know that a steamboat would come down river to Dover Sunday Morning. On this boat Generals Floyd and Pillow went to Nashville after placing General Buckner in command to make the surrender.

According to a biographical sketch in Goodspeeds HISTORY OF TENNESSEE which Colonel Brandon approved before it was published, he was captured by the Yankees a few days after he left Dover, and paroled.

Family legend is to the effect that the wounds healed slowly, and that the ankle joint remained permanently crippled. A letter written to "Uncle Nath" by Pinkney Brandon, eldest son of the Colonel's older brother, Dr. Wesley, dated July 27, 1862, mentioned having received a letter from his father dated July 8th, saying he had seen the Colonel that morning and "that all of your wounds are healed except the one in the ankle". Pinkney had been a Confederate First Lieutenant and was then a prisoner at Camp Douglas, Chicago, Illinois. This letter mentions Dewitt as being there in Camp Douglas, and well. Dewitt was Pinkney's uncle and Colonel Brandon's younger brother.

In the family lore, the only mention of later service of Colonel Brandon to the Confederate cause is to the effect that when his younger brother, Christopher Brandon, Jr., who had been a soldier during the Mexican War and, also, had served briefly as a First Lieutenant in Captain Richards' Confederate Company during the Civil War before being invalided out of the service, was killed at Lineport by Howell Edmunds' guerrilla gang Colonel Brandon wrote to General Forrest about the murder of his brother. Forrest sent a detachment of troops, under the command of a Captain Huey, later for many years a lawyer at Hickman, Kentucky, who came upon and captured the guerrilla band in West Tennessee and carried them to Mississippi, where Forrest was operating, and where they were tried and Edmunds and several others hanged and the others imprisoned.

A letter addressed to Major N. Brandon, First Brigade, 14th Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, Staunton, Virginia, written by the Major's oldest son, George N., dated September 18, 1861, states that he, George, is Second Lieutenant of Captain S. W. Parker's Company on duty at Ft. Donelson. Later in the war both Polk and Nathan Jr., the other sons of their father's first marriage, served in the Confederate Army.

Written on the back on the envelope of George's letter, in the handwriting of Major Brandon, are these words "for Rheumatism Nitrate of Potash 1 drm. Pulverised opiom 6 gr. Pulverised Epecack 6 gr. made into 6 powders taken twice a day, M. & Night". It seems likely that at the time that letter was received, or soon thereafter, the Major was suffering from the Rheumatism which disabled him in the following December and January.

The promotion of Major Brandon to Lieutenant Colonel apparently occurred between the 22nd of September and December, for the report of the surgeon of the Regiment, dated early in December, and quoted hereinbefore, refers to Lt. Col. Nathan Brandon. A letter from his wife dated December 16th is addressed to Lt. Col. Brandon at Staunton, Virginia.

In a heart broken letter dated August 17th Major Brandon's wife told him of the death on the 14th of their little girl, Mary, from measles, with several complications. In a letter dated November 11th she wrote at length about the financial burden she had from the great numbers of people she had as company for meals and overnight, often twenty-five to fifth a day, who came to her home to get news of their kin who were serving with her husband in Virginia. In this letter she said shoes were selling for \$300.00 to \$400.00 a pair, and that the tanner had not yet finished the leather for the family's shoes. In this letter, and in other letters, she spoke with appreciation of the counsel and other help she was receiving from her husband's older brother, Dr. Wesley, referring to him always as "Uncle Wesley".

All of the letters Col. Brandon wrote to his sons while he was on duty in Virginia show the greatest interest that they go to school and that they study their school courses with diligence, and that they choose as their associates "the best and most upright people in the community". As long as he lived he sought to provide the best education for the young people. Not only did he educate his own, but he was a tremendous force in the development of public education in the County. This same passion for the education of others was manifested by one of his sons, Morris, a brilliant intellect and long a most successful and distinguished lawyer in Atlanta, who provided the best education for his three sons and also, spent many thousands of dollars on the schooling of the children of his kin who were less affluent than he was.

Col. Nathan Brandon was Stewart County's Representative in the Second Session of the 34th General Assembly at Nashville, which was begun on Monday, the second day of October 1865, and remained in session for two hundred and thirty-nine days. He did not remain throughout the session, but only for one hundred and forty-seven days. Just how it was possible for him to qualify for membership in this session of the legislature is not known. At the first session of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly, of which he does not appear of record to have been a member, there had occurred, on June 5, 1865, the passage of an act denying to all officers of the Confederate Army above the rank of Captain (and many others) the right to exercise the privilege of the elective franchise. It would seem that he must have been elected at an election in which he did not have the right to vote--the disfranchisement act of June 5, 1865, applying only to voting and not prohibiting the holding of public office by persons who had been Confederates.

But on May 3, 1866, the second session of the Thirty-fourth General Assembly, at which session Col. Brandon was a member, as aforesaid, passes another and more drastic, disfranchisement act which did bar Confederates from holding public office. It seems likely that when this act was passed, or when its passage become imminent, he terminated his attendance. This accounts for his not being present and paid for the last ninety-two days of the session.

Near the foot of the stairway leading from the first floor of the State Capitol at Nashville to the second floor where the legislative halls are located, a large triangular piece of marble is broken out of the ascending right hand balustrade, and at the apex of the triangle is a very plain bullet mark.

Several times since the Civil War the newspapers of Nashville have carried stories, usually in their magazine sections, about this broken balustrade. Always those stories have said that Col. Nathan Brandon figured in that shooting, and that it occurred when he walked out of the House of Representatives for the purpose of breaking a quorum and thus stopping consideration of a disfranchisement act during a session of the legislature during the Brownlow regime as Governor.

Some of the stories have been that as Col. Brandon walked down the steps he was shot at by one of the guards the Governor had stationed in the Capitol to enforce attendance of the members, who fired from the second floor.

Another version has been that as Col. Brandon started down the steps from the second floor a guard standing near the foot of the stairway menaced him with a gun and that he whipped out a pistol and fired at the guard.

If the Colonel ever discussed the incident it is not known. Members of the family who knew him well have always felt certain that he was shot at, that if he had done the shooting he would not have missed.

A sketch of Col. Nathan Brandon published in Goodspeeds HISTORY OF TENNESSEE states that he was three times elected to the lower house of the Legislature of Tennessee and three times to the Senate and to the Constitutional Convention of 1870. His service as a member of the Thirty-Fourth Session in 1865 has been mentioned hereinbefore. He served in the State Senate in the Thirty-Seventh session, which met in 1871 and in an extra session in 1872; in the Thirty-Eighth session which met in 1873.

In the Fortieth General Assembly, meeting in 1877, he was in the lower house. In 1879 he was again in the Senate.

After resigning in February 1866 his membership in the Thirty-Fourth General Assembly, when it was apparent that he was about to be expelled by the Brownlow forces, he was a candidate in the next election and was elected and presented his credentials to the house at the next session. But he was denied the seat to which the people of his County had elected him.

He practiced law at Dover until his death, April 26, 1891. From about 1855 he lived on a farm, first on the east side of the river about a mile from Dover and later on the west of the river about a mile from Dover. In all of those years he carried on extensive farming operations maintained a livestock breeding enterprise, keeping at stud for community service a number of stallions, jacks, bulls and boars. Constantly he was buying and selling land--buying always for cash and usually selling on credit. The books of the Register's Office at Dover show many dozens of land transfers in which he was one of the parties.



In 1853 he took as his second wife, Minerva Elizabeth Morris b. 6 June 1828, daughter of Nathan Gilbert Morris of Stewart County. To them were born:

Mattie b. 6 March 1854 d. 26 Oct. 1935 m. S. W. Cooley 6 April 1873.

Thomas Jefferson b. 7 Feb. 1857 d. 21 Feb. 1919 m 28 March 1881,

Mollie Hart.

Mary b. 7 Sept 1860 d. 1861

Emma b. 6 Nov. 1859 d. 5 Jan. 1937 m. 19 Jan 1881 Judge J. W. Stout

C. Morris b. 13 April 1862 d. 13 Feb. 1940 m. 1 June 1892 Harriet  
Felrman

William Monroe b. 6 March 1865 d. 9 Dec. 1908

Minnie b. 7 July 1867 d. 14 June 1906 m. 18 Nov. 1891 E. H. Morrow

Minerva died March 10, 1881 while she and her husband were at the home of his son, Polk Brandon, at Nashville. The cause of death was designated by her physician as "congestion of the brain", which was probably that day's nomenclature for what is now called apoplexy.

His third wife was Josephine Davis who was born November 19, 1850 and died September 23, 1896. No children were born to them.

The records he kept show Col. Nathan Brandon to have been a painstakingly careful man. His records of his farming and livestock breeding enterprises were in great detail. In his law practice the care with which he preserved forms he regarded as being fit models show that he had a passion for exactitude of pleadings and forms. He did not make equal expenditures for the education of his children, apparently finding that some took to schooling with more interest than others. But he recorded the sums he had paid for tuition and other expenses for each, and also recorded advances he had made to those who had needed financial help from him, and apparently sought to achieve by the division of his estate an even benefaction to each of them.

He was long an active member of the Christian Church.

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#### CORRECTIONS!

VOLUME I, #1, pg. 8: Early Marriages.

Instead of 4 Nov. 1802 Benjamin Gaiser and Rebecca Rabman, etc. this should be BENJAMIN GAINER AND REBECCA RABURN.. surety JOHN GAINER.

"She (Rebecca) was the widow of Thomas Rayburn (Raybourne, Raburn).  
John Gainer was the brother of Benjamin"....

from Mrs. Harry C. Hoy, Knoxville, Tenn.

As Mrs. Hoy states in her letter, some of the old writing is VERY hard to read...but we do strive for accuracy. Errors will be corrected when called to our attention--in writing.

REMEMBER Researchers...the printed word is a guide only and could be in error. WHEN IN DOUBT GO TO THE ORIGINAL SOURCE MATERIAL IF POSSIBLE.

BURIAL RECORDS OF MCREYNOLD'S FUNERAL HOME  
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Copied by Nadine Burney Metcalfe and Linda Young Carter. Continued from last issue.

NO.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Date of Death	Date of Burial	Ceme-tery
1902							
126	infant of	W. W. Lee	2mos	I	Oct 3, 1902	Oct 4	-----
127	Lizzie Starkey -	County	8	-----	Oct 7	Oct 8	-----
128	Mrs. Paulie Smith	son Jim	63	-----	Oct 8	Oct 9	-----
129	Elmer Hicks	H. Hicks	17½	-----	Oct 14	Oct 15	----
130	Thomas Jackson	W. L. Jackson	72	-----	Oct 15	Oct 16	----
131	Negro	E. C. Cunningham	--	-----	Oct 19	Oct 20	-----
132	Negro	E. Manson	---	-----	Oct 19	Oct 20	-----
133	Morris Nixon Jones	Upton Jones	4 mos.	-----	Oct 22	Oct 22	-----
134	J. W. Pace	Bebe Pace	79	-----	Oct 23	Oct 24	-----
135	Infant	Everitt Wiley	--	-----	Oct 24	Oct 25	-----
136	Mrs. Robert Floyd	Robert Manning	49	-----	Oct 24	Oct 25	-----
137	Negro	Eskridge & Carol McLary	---	-----	Oct 24	Oct 25	----
138	infant	Charles Morris	---	Stillborn	Nov. 3	Nov 3	-----
139	Negro	Eph Manson	-----	-----	Nov 5	Nov 6	-----
140	Thomas Hewell	Sam Adwell	72	Dropsey	Nov 9	Nov 10	-----
141	Pat Sullivan	L. A. Wilson	30	-----	Nov 12	Nov 13	-----
142	W. H. Brown	J. A. Dowdy	52	Typhoid fever	Nov 12	Nov 13	----
143	Mrs. Mollie Perry	Henry Hodge	24	Stomach trouble	Nov 14	Nov 14	--
144	order	Bailey	---	-----	Nov 17	Nov 18	----
145	order	M. M. Hussie	---	-----	Nov 17	Nov 18	----
146	Mrs. Effie Bridgewater	Herman Bridgewater	--	Consumption	Nov 28	Nov 29	----
147	Miss Rogers	Tom Ramey	---	-----	Nov 28	Nov 29	----

NO.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Death Date	Burial Date	Cemetery
148	County order	W. H. Crotzer	--	-----	Dec 2	Dec 3, 1902	----
149	Arthur C. Price	John Price	16	Stomach trouble	Dec 10	Dec 11	----
150	order	Sam Dabney	---	-----	Dec 13	Dec 14	-----
151	Joe Northington	John Northington	9	Typhoid fever	Dec 16	Dec 17	--
152	Ed Noland	Brother Joe	---	-----	Dec. 18	Dec 19	-----
153	Dave Crotzer	Lyle Bros	43	Pneumonia	Dec 20	Dec 21	-----
154	Mrs. T. H. Manson	Effie Manson	---	-----	Dec 30	Dec 31	-----
155	blank						

### 1903

1.	blind Webb	Christine Claude	---	-----	Jan 1	Jan 2	-----
2	John Pattick Graham	Mrs. John R. Martin	--	Consumption	Jan 6	Jan 8	--
3	Negro	Brunson	----	-----	Jan 10	Jan 11	-----
4	Infant Bob Hopkins	Lyle Bros	2mos	-----	Jan 10	Jan 12	----
5	Rufe Smith	Nick Northington	---	-----	Jan 11	Jan 12	-----
6	Negro	W. B. Dunlop	----	-----	Jan 11	Jan 12	-----
7	Negro	Red River Iron Co.	---	-----	Jan 13	Jan 14	----
8	Negro	E. W. Cunningham	---	-----	Jan 16	Jan 17	----
9	Negro	Wilson Griffey	---	-----	Jan 18	Jan 19	----
10	Robert Lee	F. G. Lee		2 congestion of brain & stomach	Jan 20	Jan 21	---
11	George Alwell	Mrs. Alwell	77	kidney trouble	Jan 20	Jan 21	--
12	infant	M. M. Hussie	---	-----	Jan 20	Jan 21	---
13	infant	M. M. Hussie	---	-----	Jan 30	Jan 31	---
14	Pleas Hunt	County order	---	-----	Feb 7	Feb 8	---
15	Ora Moore	S. H. Atkins	11	-----	Feb 9	Feb 10	---
16	infant	Stacey	1	-----	Feb 7	Feb 8	----
17	Mrs. M. W. Ellis	Dr. M. W. Ellis	---	-----	Feb 10	Feb 12	----
18	Miss Nancy Rudolph	Alex Smith	87	-----	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	----
19	Negro	W. H. Kelebrough	---	-----	Feb 9	Feb 10	-----

NO.	Remains of	Ordered by	Age	Cause of Death	Death Date	Burial Date	Cemeter
20	Charles D. Farley (Texas)	Farley (New Providence)	33	Consumption	Feb 7	Feb 12	shippco
21	Mr. Gooch ?	R. S. Williams	--	Consumption	Jan 29	Jan 1(sic)	
22	Al Davidson	Frank Davidson	36	Murdered	Feb 12	Feb 14	----
23	order	Metcalf & Co.	---	-----	Feb 18	Feb 19	----
24	order	Metcalf & Co.	---	-----	Feb 18	Feb 19	----
25	order	Montgomery Co.	----	-----	Feb 20	Feb 21	----
26	Miss Margerita Brown	Finis Brown	56	----	Feb 25	Feb 26	----
27	Infant	James Jenkins	----	-----	Feb 26	Feb 27	----
28	Robert Mosely Williams Fenton Williams		1yr 11mos	-----	March 5	March 6	----
29	Gilmer Bennett	Henry Bennett	16	-----	March 6	March 7	----
30	order	county	---	-----	March 10	March 11	---
31	Lonzo Coleman	_____	---	-----	March 13	March 14	----
32	Colored Inf.	Red River Iron Co.	1yr 11 mos	-----	March 15	Mar 17	
33	Miss Mattie Burk	-----	27	Heart trouble	March 15	March 17	-
34	Order	Metcalf & Co.	----	-----	March 17	March 18	---
35	Colored	Metcalf & Co.	----	-----	March 17	Mar 18	----
36	Will Marshall	Bro. Wes	46	Consumption	Mar 25	Mar 26	-----
37	Infant	Glen Zeluer	----	-----	Mar 26	Mar 27	-----
38	Colored	Metcalf & Co.	----	-----	Mar 30	Mar 31	-----
39	Mrs. W. A. Eleazer	W. A. Eleazer	25	-----	April 1	April 2	----
40	Mrs. Thida Jackson	Milton Jackson	35	Cancer	April 2	April 3	---
41	Pauper	Metcalf & Co.	-----	-----	April 4	April 5	----
42	Pauper	Crotzer	-----	-----	April 4	April 5	----
43	Colored	J. C. Caroland	---	-----	April 5	April 6	----
44	W. C. Harelson	Dr. Harelson	71	-----	April 8	April 9	-----
45	Sidney Baggett	Ewing Meeks	25	Sucide(sic)	Apr 11	April 12	----
46	Mrs. Ellen Weaver	F. W. Harper	---	-----	April 11	April 13	---

(continued next issue)

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Copied and prepared by Priscilla Pickering Weathersby, leader, and members of Senior Girl Scout Troop #1: Charlotte Weathersby, Barbara Robinette, Gina Ledbetter and Gwen Powers. Work was begun the middle of October 1970 and completed the last of March 1971. (Continued from last issue)

Section 16  
(Names taken March 18 & 22, 1971)

Marshall Acy Hodges - Tennessee PFC Co 116 Infantry World War I June 8, 1894-  
Dec. 14, 1962

Johnny Pierce 1952 (homemade marker)

William Crawford died Oct. 18, 1855 Aged 81 years. (Wiseman Funeral Home)

Smith:

Henry 1878-1953

Inez K. 1882-1956

Arthur F. Mason Oct. 15, 1872 - Dec. 30, 1952

Lewis Henry Green died Feb 17, 1951 age 75 years. (Tarpleys Funeral Home)

Mattie H. Mason June 11, 1906 - April 13, 1951

Mason:

Jesse F. 1892-1962

Clarence D. 1884

Infant son of Lt. Robert & Opha Hammell Apr. 18, 1953

Allen Knight, Tennessee TEC 5 526 Armd Infantry BN World War II Aug. 16, 1927 -  
July 26, 1950

Frederick H. Hexamer, Tennessee TEC 4 70 Tank BN World War II June 9, 1911 -  
Dec. 3, 1946

Grandfather John R. Williams 1868 - 1946

Baby H

Clarence E. Dycus July 4, 1872 - Feb. 12, 1948

Mother Leona Dycus 1873 - 1944

Minnie M. Stacy Dec. 21, 1878 - Sept. 11, 1944

Blanche Gibbs Wynn 1911 - 1944

Eucene Mahon died 1945. (This scratched on a stone)

Ronald Lee Apple born 1952

Philip H. Wessman Jr. July 21, 1954 - Aug. 6, 1954

Mollie Baggett Phillips Dec. 24, 1869 - May 9, 1950

Richard D. Mackey, Tennessee PFC 773 Field Arty BN World War II Dec. 27, 1908 -  
Feb. 22 1951

Regina Gail Suiter died Feb 7, 1954 1 day old. (McReynolds Funeral Home)

Jerry Malcolm infant son of Grady M. and Dorothy J. Jones Sept. 13, 1950 -  
Sept 14, 1950

Wanda Dianne infant daughter of Grady M. and Dorothy J. Jones Aug. 20, 1951 -  
Aug. 21, 1951

Carol Jean Brown Jan. 4, 1952 - May 30, 1952

Kathleen Fae Holland Sept. 21, 1952 - Sept. 23, 1952. (Small angel on stone)

Infant daughter of Dick & Jeanie Tracy June 7, 1954

Debra Ann Lanter. (McReynolds Funeral Home)

Richard Benzel Aug. 1955. (Murphy and Thornton Funeral Home)

Tenny T. McElroy Apr. 26, 1876 - Jan. 2, 1955

Alva E. Hams 1902 - 1955

Robert Tigart, Tennessee PVT 1672 Service Unit World War II Apr. 25, 1914 -  
Jan. 25, 1956

Callie Jamerson Nov. 11, 1918 - Dec. 19, 1957

Charlie Clark 1883 - 1957

Lizzie B. Clark May 11, 1897 - Oct. 18, 1970

Leslie W. Byard, Tennessee PVT HQ Det Station Co World War II Dec. 8, 1921 -  
 Sept. 4, 1956  
 E. Ray Martin Nov. 19, 1915 - May 31 1957  
 Wesley O. Lineberry, Tennessee PVT US Army World War II Sept. 1, 1915 - Mar. 2,  
 1958  
 Mrs. Virginia I. Wilson died Sept. 17, 1970. (McReynolds Funeral Home)  
 Myrtle A. Black 1890 - 1962  
 Mary Lee Byard July 17, 1902 - Oct. 8, 1958  
 Linda Faye Bowen died Dec. 1954, age 4 ( Meggs and Son Funeral Home, Adams, Tenn.)  
 Nellie Shoemaker 1866 - 1957  
 John H. Perry, Tennessee PVT Co B 15 Armored TNG BN World War II Jan. 1, 1910 -  
 Aug. 7, 1957  
 James Duke Rust Dec. 16, 1919 - June 30, 1956  
 Emmett Brice Stacey Nov. 1, 1908 - Oct. 9, 1957  
 William E. Weibel June 26, 1959 (Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 Ronald James Wilson Mar. 6, 1956 - Mar. 17, 1956  
 Infant son of Joe and Dorothy Hall June 24, 1955  
 Terri Lynn Mendelsohn June 22, 1955  
 Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pope Mar. 15, 1955. (Lamb on top of stone.)  
 Infant daughter of Goldie and Robert Jaekel Jan. 11, 1955  
 Patrick Healy 1955 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Mark J. Thomas died June 20, 1952 (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Kedwell Baby June 1955  
 Debra Louise Horner Nov. 16, 1954  
 Donal Ray Black July 8, 1948 - Dec. 24, 1969 (Photo of boy in uniform)  
 Charles Edgar "Pete" Mohorn May 22, 1889 - Nov. 21, 1969  
 William A. Mohorn May 20 1918 - Jan. 17, 1959  
 Pauline McCarver 1879 - 1958 (Metal marker)  
 Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Elrod died Dec. 1957  
 Robert Halderman 1953 - 1956 ( Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 William Ernest Plate died May 10, 195\_ (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Benjamin J. Montez Oct. 6, 1959 (child's marker)  
 Infant Nancy Ann Taylor July 9, 1955  
 Baby boy Kirby Sept. 2, 1955  
 Infant daughter Deborah Ann Sekerak March 29, 1955  
 John A. Rowe 1955 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Zeppelin 1954. (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Mary A. Gordon June 16, 1957  
 Timothy David Chartier born and died March 3, 1956  
 Our Baby John Eric Synder June 11, 1955 - Mar. 19, 1956  
 Timothy C. Gerrish Oct. 4, 1951 - Oct. 5, 1951  
 Louella B. Givens 1880 - 1956  
 Sam A Givens 1870 - 1945  
 Mother Willie Armstrong 1884 - 1944  
 Susie E. Morrison Jan. 18, 1881 - Dec. 1, 1943  
 Samuel Wade Givens Apr. 3, 1904 - Apr 25, 1941  
 Theadore P. Haley Nov. 3, 1917 - Mar 27, 1941  
 John Dycus 1901 - 1939 Father  
 Charles L. Stone Dec. 24, 1869 - Aug. 12, 1941  
 John W. Denton 1886 - 1947  
 Martha Jane Denton Aug. 4, 1870 - June 29, 1957  
 Edna A. Waters  
 Johnnie Marsahl Seay Dec. 5, 1893 - Jan 17, 1937 Brother  
 Hilda M. Dycus 1907 - 1953  
 John T. Smith 1958 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)

William J. Allsbrook Apr. 20, 1862 - July 12, 1938  
 Regina Ann Bagsby Aug. 17, 1942 - June 4, 1943  
 John T. Pulley, Tennessee PVT 117 Inf 30 Div World War I Dec. 11, 1888 - Sept. 12, 1947  
 Hillmon Lee Byard, Tennessee PVT Gas Det Station Co World War II Jan 25, 1904 - Aug. 25, 1949  
 Charles Woolery July 15, 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Bagby:  
     James D. 1861 - 1944  
     Mary F. (his wife) 1873 - 1956  
 Infant Keller 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Baby Wedebrook 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Violet K. McClean 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Aulcie B. Tigart Jr., Tennessee PFC 1915 SVC COMD Unit World War II Nov. 11, 1925 Aug. 31, 1952  
 Dewayne N. Payne 1961 (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Infant Roberts 1954  
 Calvin E. Ku \_\_\_\_\_. (There may be some missing letters before KU) 1958 (Murphy-Guption)  
 Susan N. Hawk 1956 - 1956 (Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 Anna M. Moran 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Melissa Margaret infant daughter of Peggy and Joseph Keleman Oct. 17, 1959  
 Charmagne Svoboda. (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Lonnie Lee Cooley May 9, 1954  
 Manuel E. Garza 1955 - 1955 (Murphy - Guption Funeral Home)  
 Patrick Sheehan May 1955  
 Karen Elizabeth Duncan Nov. 17, 1959 - Nov. 19, 1959  
 Ernest Earl infant son of Margaret and Ronald Duncan Jan. 8, 1960  
 Sodja Shaw Nov. 29 Tarpley Funeral Home  
 Corinna Y. Cummins June 1964 (Murphy Inc.)  
 Bonnie Jo Eads (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Infant girl McQuay Apr. 30, 1960 (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Infant daughter of Edward Baole (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Nickée lee Graves Apr. 19, 1955 (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Phillip Wessman Jr. 1954. (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Infant Granly 1954. (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Kevin Kinson 1954. (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Nydia Negron 1957 - 1957 (Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 Vanderboegh July 27, 1955 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Belinda Wilson 1955. (Murphy Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Dennis J. Murray 1954 (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Stephen Gleason March 1960. (Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 Norman V. Liller July 8, 1958 (Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 Infant Patrick Greer 1960. (Tarpley Funeral Home)  
 Magda Nazario Aug. 1955. (Murphy-Thornton Funeral Home)  
 Infant Wright 1958. (Murphy-Guption Funeral Home)  
 Mary A. Valdegate July 1964. (Murphy Inc. Funeral Home)  
 Infant Barnett Sept. 1964 (Murphy Inc. Funeral Home)  
 Annette Gulisac Sept. 1964 (Murphy Inc)  
 William Dolegal June-July (Murphy Inc)  
 Parker:  
     Cleve Mar. 9, 1885  
     Elizabeth Nov. 24, 1891 - June 4, 1961  
 Elgie Waynick Nov. 25, 1896 - Apr. 4, 1965  
 (continued next issue)

MINUTE BOOK 1  
MONTGOMERY CO., TENNESSEE

(Continued from last issue. Numbers in parenthesis indicate original page numbers. Copied from microfilm.)

(158) April 1807

Jury To July Term 1807: Samuel Mitchell, William Mitchell, Alexander McCrabb, James Penice, Hugh Tinnen, William Penington, John Bunton, Elisha Gossett, William Allen, Channell Corbin, Edward Leech, Victor Harris, William McDaniel, Robert Moore Half Pone, John Coffee, Andrew Tribble, Archilus Wells, Allen Anderson, John Haygood, John Harris, Robert Nowland, Samuel Wooldridge, Thomas K? McElrath, William Moore, Isaac Martin, David Enlow, Robert Searcy, Edwin Gibson, Charles Stewart, John Keathly, Samuel Allen, William Farrier, John Nevill, John Edmondson, Wilson Gibson, John Carnes, David Pritchard, Shadrick Tribble, Alex'r Robertson.

Mordica Johnson &  
wife \_\_\_\_\_

vs

-- Case

Benjamin Downs

James Bowers a witness proves his attendance Twelve days & six ferriages in the above suit.

William B. Ross a witness proves one day attendance & two ferriages in the above suit.

Salley Gaines vs Channell Corbin --    ?    th The parties agrees to leave the Cause to the Habitation & award of William Sullivant & James C. Brown & that their award shall be the judgement of the Court.

(159)

James Moore

vs

O Attachment

William Downs

The Defend't comes into Court & replyies the property attach'd agreeable to law & gives Burrell Bayliss, James Brigham Sen. his

Securities bound in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars each to be void on Condition that the defendant makes his personal appearance at our next term and abide by & perform what may be adjudged by the court in the above Cause. (signed) Burrell Bayliss, James Brigham.

Acknowledged in Court.

19 Deed of Conveyance -- Robert Nelson to James Bunton was acknowledged in open Court & ordered to Registration for 129 acres.

20 Deed of Conveyance-- William Farrier to James Bunton was proven in open Court by the Oaths of Hugh F. Bell and Bright Herring subscribing witnesses there to for 100 acres.

21. Deed of Conveyance-- Haydon Wells to David Rudder was acknowledged in open court & ordered to registration for 160 acres.

22 Deed of Conveyance-- Haydon Wells to John Harris was acknowledged in open Court for 160 acres.

The Commissioners that was appointed to settle with the Administrators of Mathew Murphy dec'd make a return of the settlement of the said estate.



(160) April Term 1807

Ordered that Thomas Brantley be appointed overseer in the place of Mason Bennett & that the said Bennett be exonerated & the hands that formerly worked on the road work under the said Thomas Brantly.

Ordered that Haydon Wells be released from the payment of the taxes on 440 acres of land on the dry fork of Guices Creek situated in Stewart County and returned there for the tax of last year & also by mistake returned in Montgomery County for the same year from the payment of the taxes in Montgomery County he is released & that the Sheriff of Montgomery have a Credit with the District Treasurer & County Trustee also for the taxes.

William Johnson Orphan of (Blank) Johnson bound to Abraham McCorkle to learn the Trade of Blacksmith---Bond given etc.

George Humphries gives in his Resignation as Constable.

John Whittledge is appointed Constable in place of George Humphris was qualified & gives bond with George Humphris & Robert Wells his securities.

Benjamin Weakley, Esq. returns a list of Taxable property for Capt. Rybourns Company for this year.

James Stewart Esq. returns the list of Taxable property for Capt. Enlows Comp'y.

(161) April 14th 1807

Robert Prince, Heydon Wells & Willie Blount Esquires.

Robert Searcy vs. John R. McFarling.

1. Moses Oldham 2. Bryant Whitfield 3. William Ross Sen. 4. Burrell Bayliss 5. Abraham McCorkle 6. Josiah G. Duke 7. Phillip Duke 8. Alexander Hambleton 9. Christopher Owen 10 Samuel Bumpass 11 Mordica Johnson 12. Robert Wells being elected tried & sworn the truth to say upon the Issue Joined. Upon their oaths do say that they find the defendant not guilty as charged by the plaintiff in manner & form. Therefore it is considered by the Court that the plaintiff take nothing by his Bill but for his false claimour? be in mercy and that the defendant so thereof without --?-- recover against the (smeared..written small between lines)

Moses Ferguson - Adm. to the Estate of John Burget Dec'd returns an Inventory of the Estate of said dec'd.

Ordered that the said Administrator sell all the perishable property of the said Dec'd giving nine months credit taking bond & surity.

(162)

In the suit Robert Searcy vs. Jno R. McFarlin - George West a witness proves two days and two ferriages.

State

vs

Samuel Smith

Inde't

In this case having appeared to the satisfaction of this Court that (blank) Sullivant was not at the time of the fact charged

nor is not now a Sitizen of the County, & it further appearing that no person comes forward to prosecute--Thereupon it is considered that the Defendant & his surities go without day.

The Jury of Review that was appointed at Dec. Term to mark a road the nearest and best way from Robert Wells's Ferry to Browns Iron Works made a report. (No particular report by the Jury).

+Ordered that Jesse Martin be appointed overseer of the same & that Thomas Smith Esq. name the hands that work under him.

+Ordered that David Peeples be appointed overseer of the road leading from Palmyra to Stewart County line in the place of Burwell M. Williamson & that he have all hands living West of Said road & those living on Isaac Martins Branch the citizens of Palmyra.

(163)

Robert Prince, James Fentress & Joseph Robinson Esqs. on the bench.

Howell Adams Ex'r  
Rebecca Gainer Ex'r of  
Thomas Ryburn Dec.

Vs.

Shadrick Tribble Exr.  
& Salley Gainer Ex'r of  
John Gainer Dec.

DEBT

1. John French 2. William R. Gibson 3. Robert Nowlen 4. Joshua Weakley  
5. Thomas Weakley 6. John Baker Jun. 7. Daniel Henderson 8. David  
Rudder 9. Joseph Dickson 10. Bryan Whitfield 11. John Benham  
12. Robert Whitley Being elected tried and sworn the truth to say  
upon the issue joined, do say upon their oaths that they do find the  
Defendant did not pay the Debt in the debt in the declaration mentioned  
by the plaintiff & do assess the plaintiff damages for the non payment  
thereof to Eighteen Dollars Seventy three Cents Interest. Therefore  
it is considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover against the  
defendant the Judgement of the Jury & his cost about this suit in this  
behalf Expended and the Defendants in Mercy.

The plaintiffs in proper persons agree to credit this judgement with  
Seventy One Dollars with interest from 25th day of Sept that? the  
Defendants having a receipt in their possession to that amount.

(164) April 14th 1807

John Den? - Lessee

of Thomas Craig

vs

----- Ejectment

Heydon Wells

(same jury named as before) being elected tried & sworn the truth to  
speak upon this issue joined do say upon their oath that they do not  
find the Defendant not guilty as the plaintiff hath alleged in his  
declaration alleged whereupon it is considered by the Court that the  
Plaintiff take nothing by his bill but for his full (fube?) clamorous  
be in mercy etc. and tha the defendant go thereof without day and  
recover against the said Thomas Craig lessor of the plaintiff his  
cost by him about his defense in this behalf expended.

Court adjourned untill tomorrow at 9 o'Clock.

The Worshipfull Court of Montgomery County have met according to ad-  
journalment Wednesday April 13th 1807.

Present the Worshipfull James Fentress, Willie Blount & Joseph Robinson  
Esqs.

(165)

23. Deed of Conveyance -- James Menees to Henry J. Williams was proven  
in open Court by the oaths of Henry Hunter & Pleasant Cason subscribing  
witnesses thereto for 640 acres.

(Submitted by C. G. Hogan, 423 North Fourth St., Plattsmouth, Neb. 68048  
Winsor, Mo.  
Sept. 27, '99

Miss Mattie Bagwell  
Port Royal, Tenn.

Dear Sister:

Your good letter to my dear husband was rec'd day before yesterday and I hasten to reply. It is hard for me to say that my darling husband is no more. He passed away on the morning of August 7, 1899. He had been in poor health for several years but about one year ago he broke down while in a protracted meeting, had to superannuate last fall but was able to preach three or four times this summer. He had a complication of diseases..kidney trouble, ulcer of stomach and bowels, and a head trouble which he had suffered with very much since he had sunstroke some eight years ago. He was patient and uncomplaining to the last. Made every arrangement for his funeral, selected his pall bearers, told how he wanted to be dressed, and who he wanted to preach his funeral.

If you live near any of his relatives please show them this letter. I have been thinking of writing to Cousin Sharkey Hogan but had forgotten his address. I knew he lived Montgomery Co..the dearest place on earth to my husband. He requested me to write his relatives in Tenn. Are his uncles still alive? Uncle John and Uncle James? How he loved Tennessee and her people. How he would have enjoyed your good letter if he had lived to have read it.

Yes, I will gladly return the picture that you were so kind as to let him have, he prized it above almost any picture he had. How he loved to show it to his friends and tell them that was the spot where his mother dedicated him to the Lord. His obituary appeared in the Nashville Christian Advocate dated Aug. 31, 1899. It hasn't appeared in the St. Louis Advocate yet. Think it will soon.

Give my love to his relatives. I have never known them personally but they are dear to me.

Lovingly, your Sister in Christ ----Mrs. J. F. Hogan, Windsor, Mo.

(Abstract of Obituary in letter)---- REV. JAMES FRANKLIN HOGAN.  
James Franklin Hogan..born in Montgomery County, Tenn., June 6, 1833;  
moved to Missouri in 1855..received into the M. E. Church, South..  
licensed to preach by..Buffalo Circuit in 1861..war forced him to  
leave his surroundings. Again licensed to preach by California Circuit  
in 1865....Served every offic in the Church from class leader to  
presiding elder. Married to Miss Elizabeth Powel, near Springfield,  
Mo. ..On Monday morning, August 7, at his home in Windsor, Mo..

---

FISHER FACTS \_ Research bulletin for FISHER'S everywhere. Pub. Jan.,  
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SOLDIERS FROM MONTGOMERY CO., TENNESSEE  
in the  
REVOLUTIONARY WAR and THE WAR OF 1812

by Anita Whitefield Darnell

EPHRAIM POOL - REVOLUTIONARY WAR

(submitted by Edna Z. Cabler, 4908 Log Cabin Road, Nashville, TN. 37216  
Transcribed from original copy of the Revolutionary War Pension  
application.)

State of Tennessee, Montgomery County---On this 23rd day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Judge of the Circuit Court now sitting in the Town of Clarksville, Ephraim Pool, aged 76 years, a resident of said County and State, who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth, on his oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States and served as herein stated...1st as a volunteer under Col. Mat. (Matthew) Singleton for the term of three months which time he served. His Captain was Jno. (John) Singleton, son of the Colonel. Joseph Singleton was 1st Lieutenant--other company officers not recollected. He was in no engagement during this period; but his company took Col. Fletcher and Captains Cunningham and Soover, three tory officers, whom he assisted in taking under guard to Charleston. When he entered the service he resided in Camden district, South Carolina, 20 miles below Camden, on the high hills of Santee; and marched into the country above Camden, the principal object being to keep the Tories in subjection.

2nd He enlisted in the army of the United States with Capt. Rizbo and served in the 2nd Regiment of Riflemen. Thomas Sumpter was colonel. (note by EZC: The city of Sumpter, South Carolina, about 40 miles east and south of Columbia, founded 1785, was named for General Thomas Sumpter, The "Gamecock" of the Revolutionary War, whose home is near by); Henry Rizbo, Captain; William Rizbo, 1st Lieutenant; and John Rizbo, 2nd Lieutenant. (All three brothers). He enlisted for eighteen months, which time he served--still resided at the same place as aforesaid. He was at Sullivan's Island when the British fleet attacked that place; and was also in a battle with the Indians in the Cherokee Nation, on a creek then called Crooked Creek. Gen'l Williamson was one principal commander. He was acquainted with Col. Wade Hampton, then in service; also with his three brothers, Richard, John and William; one of whom was a Captain, and the other two, Lieutenants. He had a discharge from Col. Sumpter, but lost it, as he supposes, in the burning of his house in Georgia, or in moving to this country.

3rd He was drafted soon after his term of enlistment in the regular army expired, and served as called upon in his regular order until near the close of the war--was stationed at Augusta. Gen'l Williamson, principal commander and Mat. Singleton, colonel. He was in a battle at Spirit Creek with the Tories under Col. Hal. Sharp and Majr. Spurgin, both of whom were killed. He does not remember who commanded in this battle, but he had in the morning been detached from Col. Twiggs who again joined them in the evening after the battle. Still resided at the same place.

He is altogether illiterate and cannot recollect dates so far back as the period of the Revolution; consequently cannot even state with any degree of accuracy, what time or year he at any time joined or quit the army. He can neither state accurately the whole length of time he served; but he can say with confidence, that he served upwards of two years; for he left the service but a few days before the defeat of Gen. Gates (note by EZC..Camden, one of the most important battles, a British victory, was fought on Aug. 16, 1780, about 9 miles from Camden, S. C. etc. See Vol. 14, p 6910, WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1956 edition) and had entered into it at least three years before that period.

He has no papers or documentary evidence of any kind whatsoever by which he can establish his service; neither does he know of any living witness by whom he could do it.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

Sworn and subscribed the say and year aforesaid in open Court. (signed) Ephraim (his x mark) Pool. Test. P. N. Marr, Clk.

We, Washington Lowe and Thomas Bell, residing in the county and state aforesaid, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Ephraim Pool, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be seventy seven years of age in March next (born March 1756. EZC); that he is reputed and believed, in the neighborhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution; and that we concur in that opinion. Sworn to in Open Court, August 23rd, 1832. (signed) Washington Lowe and Thomas (his x mark) Bell. Test. P. N. Marr, Clk.

And the said Court is of opinion after an -----of the matter upon the application of Ephraim Pool for a pension and after having propounded the questions to the applicant as required by the Secretary of War, that the said Ephraim Pool was a Revolutionary soldier that he served as stated in said declaration, and that said Washington Lowe and Thomas Bell are citizens resident in said county there being no Clergyman resident in said neighborhood except said Pool, that the said Lowe and Bell is credible persons and that their testimony are entitled to full credit. --Parry W. Humphreys, Judge & Peter N. Marr, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the matter of the application of Ephraim Pool for a pension in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and private seal, having no other Seal of Office at office in Clarksville this 23rd day of August 1832, (signed) P. N. Marr, Clk, by his Deputy, Chas. Bailey.

---

State of Tennessee, Montgomery County. Lucretia Pool, the widow and relict of Ephraim Pool, dec'd, a soldier of the Revolution, personally appeared before me, Robert T. Gupton, an acting Justice of the Peace for said county being duly sworn deposeth and sayeth that she is seventy three years old and was married to Ephraim Pool, a soldier of the Revolution, in the month of March 1781 or 1782, she believes the former, in South Carolina about twenty miles below Camden and then moved to Georgia and remained there a short time and then removed to

Tennessee near forty years ago and now resides in Montgomery County, Tennessee..that she continued to live with said Ephraim Pool as man and wife from the time of their marriage to the time of his death, which took place the 11th of September 1834..that she has since that time remained single and unmarried and is so now..that she has no record of her marriage or of the ages of her children..her oldest son, William Pool, she is informed, resides somewhere in Mississippi and, if living, is now in his fifty seventh year according to my recollection. As to the services of said Ephraim Pool, she has no knowledge further than the information she received from him..She has often heard him talk on the subject but refers to his declaration on file in the Pension Office as more satisfactory than her frail recollection. (signed) Lucretia (her x Mark) Pool.

Sworn to before me this 2nd of October 1839. R. T. Gupton J.P.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Abner Gupton personally appeared before me, Robert T. Gupton, and makes oath that he was acquainted with Ephraim Pool and his wife, Lucretia, since he first came to Tennessee about thirty years ago..that they lived together as man and wife from the time he first knew them and have been always reputed and esteemed as such. They raised a family of children but their ages are unknown to him, but William Pool was a man grown when I first knew the family, who is reputed the oldest son of the said Ephraim and Lucretia.

(signed) Abner Gupton.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October 1839. R. T. Gupton.

The above affidavits were taken before me on this 2nd day of October 1839 and were duly sworn to and subscribed in my presence and the witness Abner Gupton is a reputable witness and the applicant is aged and infirm and could not without great inconvenience to her..This 2nd of October 1839. (signed) R. T. Gupton, J. P.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Ephraim Pool Jr. personally appeared before me, R. T. Gupton, as acting Justice of the Peace for said County and makes oath that he is the fourth child of Ephraim and Lucretia Pool and that he is now fifty two years old..that he knew his father and mother to live together as man and wife from his earliest recollection to the time of the death of the said Ephraim Pool which took place about five years ago. (signed) Ephraim (his x mark) Pool.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this \_\_\_\_ day of October 1839. R. T. Gupton J. P.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. I Samuel McFall, Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery do hereby certify that Robert T. Gupton whose name appears to the foregoing certificates is and was at the time he subscribed the same an acting Justice of the Peace for said county and duly elected and qualified agreeably to Law and that full faith and credit is due to all his official acts and that the foregoing signature purporting to be his is genuine.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of our said county at office in the Town of Clarksville this 11th day of October 1839. Sam'l McFall Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery Co. #6366--LUCRETIA POOL---TENNESSEE.

EPHRAIM POOL - W1475

Served from S. C. during the Revolutionary War. He applied for pension in 1832 in Montgomery Co., Tenn. 23rd day of August, Age. 76.

There is a second military record for an Ephraim Pool in the 6th S. C. Regiment....a record of payment and does not list officers.  
(General Services Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C. 20408.)

Ephraim Poole appears with the rank of Pvt. on a true Roll\* of the company or Troop of Light Horse embodied under the command of Captain Matthew Singleton, of Saint Mark's Parrish, on the High Hills of Santee, which was out on the Provincial Service of South Carolina: under the command of Colonel Richard Richardson: Commencing the 13th day of September 1775 and discharged the 22nd day of the said Instant.  
(Revolutionary War) Roll dated Sept. 27, 1775.

\*Card made from an official copy of original roll in possession of A. S. Salley, Orangeburg, S. C. R. & P. 503,202.

West Tennessee 19031

Ephraim Pool of Montgomery in State of Tennessee who was a private in the company commanded by Captain Singleton of the Regt. commanded by Singleton in the S. C. line for two years. Inscribed on the Roll of Tennessee at the rate of \$80.00 per annum to commence on the 4th day of March 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 26th day of July 1833 and sent to Hon. Cave Johnson, Clarksville. Arrears to the 4th of March \$160.00 Semi-An'l. allowance ending 4th Sept \$40.00...\$200.00.

Revolutionary Claim, Act. June 7, 1832. Recorded by Dan'l Boyd, Clerk. Book E, Vol. 7 p. 92

TENNESSEE 5161--Lucretia Pool.

Widow of Ephraim Pool, dec'd who was a pensioner under Act of 1832 and who died on the 11 Sept. 1834 of Montgomery Co., Tenn who was a private in the Co. commanded by Capt. Sligleton of the Rgt. commanded by Col. Singleton in the S. C. line for 2 years.

Inscribed on the roll of Nashville at the rate of \$80.00 per annum to commence on the 4th day of March 1836.

Certificate of Pension issued the 13 day of March 1840 and sent to Hon. Cave Johnson, House of Representatives.

Arrears to 4th March 1840 \$320.00. Semi-annual allowance ending 4 Sept 1840 \$40.00 ---\$360.00. Act of July 7, 1838. Bk A Vol 2 p.208.

---

Mrs. Cabler, a genealogist and historian, is not, as far as she knows, a Pool(e) descendant...."I am acquainted with this family through members who inter-married with some of my indirect relatives..I would be interested in hearing from any Ephraim Pool(e) descendants.."Ezc..  
DOES ANYONE KNOW WHERE EPHRAIM POOL IS BURIED???????

BENJAMIN P. PERSON - War of 1812

Benjamin P. Person is listed on 1840 census of Montgomery County, Tenn. as a Revolutionary War soldier, but he was too young to have served in the Revolutionary War. His age is given as 58. He would have been born in 1792 and was in the War of 1812.

Will book M, page 281, Montgomery County, Tennessee--Capt. Williams Muster Roll:

Benjamin Pearson Cor. Went in service 10 Dec. 1812.

The first session of the Chancery Court was established in Montgomery County in 1840. The first appeal was that of Mary Person vs Benjamin P. Person. (Goodspeed's HISTORY OF TENNESSEE p. 793)

1850 Census of Montgomery County, Tennessee lists

Benjamin P. Person - age 68 farmer b. N. C.  
(Household 504. 1850 Federal Census of Montgomery County, Tenn. Pg 74.  
Alley and Beach)

In 1870 Martha Darnall, widow in Madison Co., Tenn. appoints Presley C. Person of Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, temporarily adjoining in Tennessee to collect her right in the interest of brother Benjamin P. Person.

Willis Person sold his part in his brothers estate. Willis is in Faffate (sic) Co.

---

DIVORCE PETITIONS

(Original in Legislative Papers, State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee)

October 5, 1821. Henry Gardner of Robertson County represents that sometime in the year 1813 he intermarried with Mary L. Carney of Montgomery County...lived together until 14th July 1816 when she left to return to her father's home "without any just cause"..She returned on the 13th of the following month and took away her Negroes...On the 17th of the same month she returned and took away from your petitioners house all the property which she brought with her after intermarriage. ...Mary L. refused to return to petitioners and live with him...refuses to receive a portion of your petitioners property and agree to live a seperate and undisturbed life which would conduce much more to the happiness of both parties living as they do in the same neighborhood...

July 1822. William McClure represents that in July 1820 he intermarried with Rebecca Smith...lived together until June 1822...Your petitioner informed Rebecca has gone to the State of Illinois.



## QUERIES

TUMEY, HOUSE, SIMPSON, LOVE, RICE, ROWLAND, PAYNE, SWEATMAN, FRAZIER:

Need parents of George Tumey m. 18 Sept 1818 Mercer Co., Ky. to Nelly House. Their son Thomas House Tumey b. 8 May 1821 Ky. d. 18 Feb. 1870 Austin, Tx. m. Eliza Jane Evans b. 7 March 1830 Ky. d. Dec. 5, 1908 Austin, Tx.

Also, parents of Samuel Simpson b. 1800 Maine d. 10 Nov 1872 Austin, Tx. m. in Tenn. (Montgomery Co.?) to Josephine B. Love b. 1815 Montgomery Co., Tn. d. 22 May 1897 Austin, Tx. Their dau. Mary Elizabeth Simpson b. 21 Aug. 1851 Montgomery Co., Tn. d. 22 Sept 1919 Austin, Tx. m. Thomas Lawson Tumey (son of Thomas House Tumey) b. 1 June 1849 Ky. d. 10 May 1937 Austin, Tx.

Also, parents of John Rowland b. 1812 Ky. m. Nancy ? b. 1822 Ky. Their daughter Lucy Mary Rowland b. 1858 Texas. m. Robert William Rice b. 1851 Tenn.

Also parents of Reuben Payne b. ca 1750 Va. d. 1845 Monroe Co., Ky. m. Elizabeth Sweatman b. Tenn. d. Monroe Co., Ky. Their son Daniel T. Payne b. 9 July 1780 Va. m. 18 August 1803 Tenn. to Martha Sarah Frazier b. 7 Nov. 1783 Sullivan Co., Tenn. Her father Elihu Frazier. Will Exchange.

Robert Carl Tumey, Sr., 811 East 31st Street, Austin, Tx 78705

GREENWOOD, UPSHAW: Want information on George Greenwood, enumerated in 1820 Montgomery County census, page 19, adjacent to Parson Upshaw. Were they from Elbert County, Georgia? Will answer all letters.

Ted O. Brooke, 79 Wagonwheel Ct., N. E., Marietta, Ga. 30062

MORGAN: Willis Morgan b. ca 1782 N. C. m. Rebecca -?--. Believed to have moved to Montgomery Co., Tn around 1815. Children: Charlotte, m. Nathaniel Tandy; Cornelius; Willis, Jr.; Margaret m. James W. Hogan; Wade; Elizabeth; Mary m. Joshua Humphreys; James G. Will Exchange.

Linda Young Carter, 406 Melinda, Clarksville, Tn. 37040.

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For additional information write to: St. Louis Genealogical Society, Room 261, 1617 South Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63144.

## BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS

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MARRIAGE BONDS AND MINISTERS' RETURNS OF CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, VIRGINIA  
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AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY published March, June, Sept, Dec. queries need not pertain to Texas. Membership \$5.00 or \$7.50 for couple. Box 774, Austin, Texas 78767.

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