Wagon Wheels Digital Edition

Wagon Wheels is a historical and genealogical magazine that was published by the Logan County (Arkansas) Historical Society (LCHS) between the years 1980 and 2009. In its early years, it was a quarterly publication, but as time went on some issues were combined, and so later volumes may contain three, two, or even only a single issue. Publication of the magazine was interrupted in 1987 while the society was focused on putting together the book *Logan County, Arkansas: Its History and Its People*, so there is no Volume 7. A total of 83 issues were produced during its 29-year history.

The material in the publication is the product of the society's dedicated membership and comes from many sources. Some material is based on careful research of public and private records and publications. Other material is based on personal interviews and recollections. When the Society disbanded in 2009, the remaining printed issues, as well as research and production materials, were turned over to the Logan County Museum Association (LCMA), which to this day manages the collection. It should be noted that, just as the LCHS had done, the LCMA assumes no responsibility for the accuracy the material presented.

Since the publication originated in the 'pre-digital' era, only the later issues made use of this technology, and so creating this digital edition presented a number of challenges. Only nine issues existed as digital publications, either as Microsoft Publisher or Word Perfect files. These had to be carefully edited as major type reflows occurred. Efforts were made to match printed copies as closely as possible, and then PDFs were output. For all other issues, precious little 'camera-ready art' or original material remained, so the only option was to scan existing copies. The guiding principle in this effort was not to try to capture and reproduce an exact image of each page of each publication as one would some historical document like the Declaration of Independence, but to optimize the presentation of the content. Due to the various printing technologies that were used over the years, the quality of the final result was often less than perfect. Pages were scanned in grayscale mode at 600dpi. Care was taken in the editing of each scan to enhance both type and image quality. Type and line drawings were reproduced as 600dpi bitmap files, while photographic images were edited to maximize their density range and were converted to 175dpi grayscale files. In some cases where digital files existed for particular images, they were substituted. All edited files were placed in InDesign documents, and PDFs were output. Optical Character Recognition (OCR) was performed on the PDFs, so that the text is searchable. In addition, all documents were searched for references to corrections that should be made to earlier issues. When these were found, sticky notes were applied to the text in question, detailing the changes to be made.

For more information, or to obtain printed copies of *Wagon Wheels*, contact:

Logan County Museum
202 North Vine Street
Paris, AR 72855
479-963-3936
logancomuseum@gmail.com

SUMMER 1986

Logan County Historical Society

WAGON WHEELS

BOONEVILLE BOYS IN WORLD WAR II

Volume 6 No. 2

WORLD WAR II IN LOGAN COUNTY

DEDICATION

The Logan County Historical Society respectfully dedicates this Arkansas Sesquicentennial issue of WAGON WHEELS to all the citizens of Logan County who served with valor and sacrifice during World War II both in military service and on the home front.

Acknowledgements

Material included in this issue is presented as a representation of the many contributions of Logan County citizens to the service of our country during World War II. It is by no means intended as a full and complete depiction of the dedication and sacrifice of all citizens. Many, many contributions of many, many people have not been included.

Most of the material contained in this issue which concerns men and women in military service was submitted by Society members for display in the Logan County Museum at Paris during July 1985. These contributions have been greatly appreciated and copies of the material have been preserved in the files of the Logan County Historical Society.

THE LOGAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

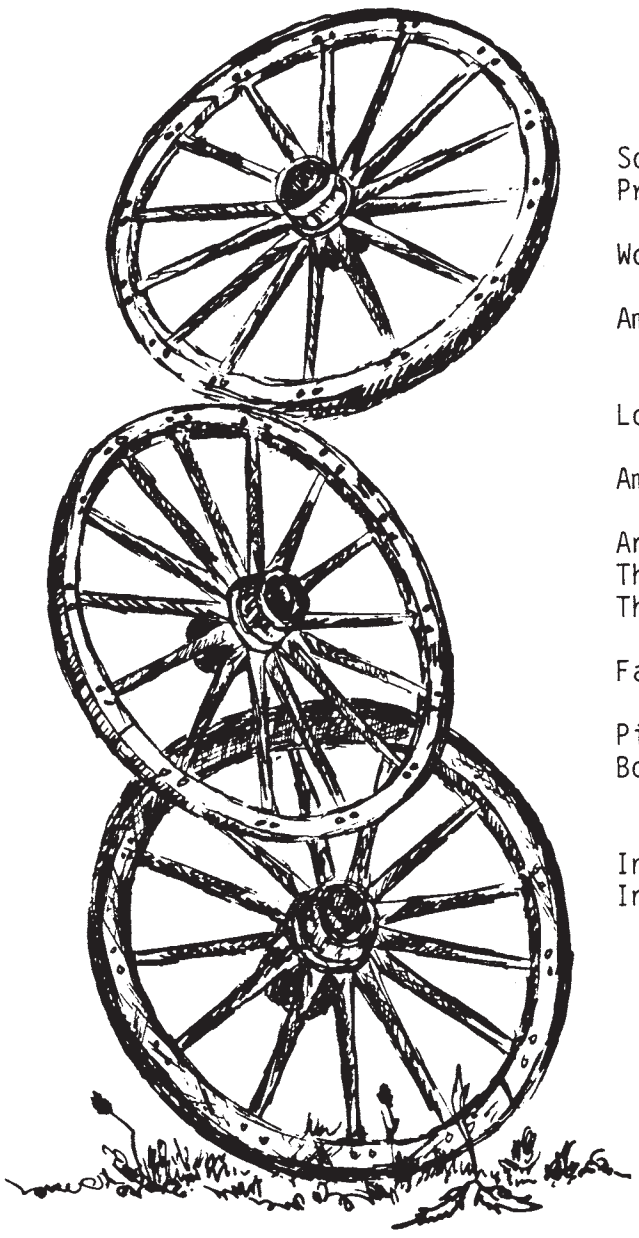
Quarterly Publication

WAGON WHEELS

Editor:
Patricia Curry

Distribution:
Dorothy Lovett

Vol. 6 No. 2 Summer 1986



CONTENTS

LOGAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX B
PARIS, ARKANSAS 72855

The Logan County Historical Society, a non-profit organization, was organized in 1980 for the purpose of collecting and preserving historical and genealogical records of Logan County, Arkansas.

MEMBERSHIP is open to all individuals and organizations interested in the history of Logan County upon payment of dues.

DUES are payable for the calendar year in these categories: Individual - $10.00; Couple - $15.00. Life Memberships are $100.00. Payment of dues entitles a membership to a subscription of Wagon Wheels and a newsletter.

PUBLICATIONS of the Society consist of Wagon Wheels, a quarterly journal containing historical and genealogical articles pertaining to Logan County, and a monthly newsletter containing announcements of meetings and items of interest to the membership.

MEETINGS of the Society are held on the fourth Thursday of every month with the exception of the November and December meetings which are combined into one meeting held on the first Thursday of December. These meetings alternate between Booneville and Paris. Special meetings are held from time to time.

BACK ISSUES OF WAGON WHEELS dating from mid-1980 through the current date may be ordered from the Society or purchased at the Logan County Museum at Paris, the Paris Library and the Booneville Library.

CORRESPONDENCE should be addressed to the Logan County Historical Society, P. O. Box B, Paris, Arkansas 72855.

MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION is always welcome and should be mailed to the Editor at the above address.

Material submitted for publication will be published as it is submitted with only minor editing. The Logan County Historical Society cannot assume responsibility for validating and documenting absolute accuracy of all material.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD 1986-1988

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Arkansas Sesquicentennial Celebration reached its height during the month of June. Salute to Statehood Weekend, June 14 and 15, in Little Rock featured a variety of activities. Miss Logan County, Tasha Wilson of Booneville, represented the county in the Parade of Counties.

Here in Logan County Salute to Statehood Weekend was observed in Booneville with the Booneville Homecoming and Sesquicentennial Celebration. On Saturday, June 14, a full day of activities featured entertainment by musical groups, games, an arts and crafts fair and a street dance. On statehood day, June 14, a special program was held in Bearcat Stadium at Booneville High School. Hokey Dunn, the speaker for the program, certainly expressed the feelings of everyone as he talked of his love for his home town. A spectacular fireworks display closed the activities.

The Magazine Homecoming and Sesquicentennial Celebration brought many residents to Magazine on Saturday, June 14. School reunions were arranged as well as entertainment, historical displays, games and opportunities for visiting with friends. The celebration ended with a fireworks display.

Dr. John L. Ferguson, Director of the Arkansas History Commission, met with the Society in June. Dr. Ferguson, who spoke on "Arkansas for 300 Years," gave highlights in the history of the state for the past three centuries. He pointed out that 1986 not only marks the 150th anniversary of Arkansas but also marked the 300th anniversary of continual settlement in the state by people of European extraction.

A Fourth of July Celebration, sponsored by the Logan County Museum Association and the Logan County Historical Society, celebrated both the birthday of the nation and the birthday of the state. Patriotic songs and the state song were sung. The Paris VFW assisted with the program. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ulrich were honored. They recently became naturalized citizens and are residents of Paris.

Other Sesquicentennial activities are scheduled throughout the remainder of the year.

The Logan County History book has been the top priority for the Society this year. Other projects and activities have been put aside and all efforts have been channeled toward the publication of the book. The response and enthusiasm for the book has been overwhelming. As a result, the preparation of material for publication is taking much longer than anticipated.

The Logan County Historical Society provided matching funds for a book grant of Arkansas books made possible by the Fred Darragh Challenge Grant. Fred Darragh of Little Rock, a long time champion of Arkansas libraries, funded challenge grants to counties in Arkansas to be matched by local funds for the purchase of Arkansas material for the county libraries. The Society contributed $500 as matching funds. The grant will be split between the Paris and Booneville libraries.

PRE-PUBLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT: LOGAN COUNTY HISTORY BOOK

LOGAN COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Its History and Its People

Compiled by the Logan County History Society

Published by Taylor Publishing Company

An Arkansas Sesquicentennial Project

Publication Date: July 1, 1987

SOLD BY ADVANCE ORDERS ONLY: $35.00 per copy, plus $2.75 postage and handling.

DEADLINE FOR ORDERING: January 1, 1987

ORDER FROM: Logan County History Book Committee
P. O. Box 434
Booneville, AR 72927

The book will be bound in a good quality leatherette binding and will be printed on an excellent grade of paper. The book will measure approximately in size 10" x 14". This will be a quality publication produced by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas which has for years maintained a fine reputation as publisher of school yearbooks and commemorative books.

This history will contain the historical background of the development of Logan County, Arkansas, from its early settlement to the formation of the county in 1871 until 1986 which marks the 150th anniversary of Arkansas Statehood. Histories of towns and communities will be included as well as histories of schools, churches, business concerns and organizations. Numerous photographs will illustrate the book.

A family history section will contain stories of approximately 1200 families who have lived in Logan County or who are now living in the county. These stories which contain a wealth of genealogical information depict family traditions and life styles of Logan County families for the past 150 years. It is estimated that the index will contain approximately 25,000 names.

Special pages have been reserved as memorial pages, honorarium pages, or business pages. This space may be obtained at the following rates: Full page at $150.00; half page at $85.00; quarter page at $50.00. Inquiries should be made to the Logan County History Book Committee at the above address.

WORLD WAR II IN LOGAN COUNTY

by

Patricia Curry

No other event in history brought about greater changes in life in Logan County than did World War II. Although no battles were fought on its soil, the lives of every man, woman and child were greatly affected by this war. For four long years, the war daily touched the lives of every person in the county. When the war was over, life in Logan County had changed forever.

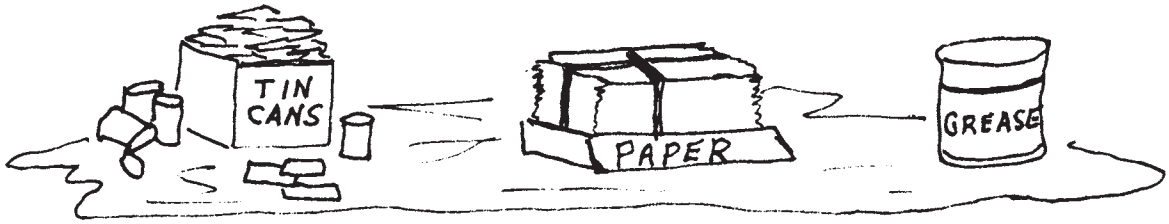
For many months prior to the war, Americans everywhere followed the development of events in Europe with apprehension. Newspaper stories and radio broadcasts gave vivid accounts of the overthrow of European countries by the German army. One by one these countries were invaded and fell before the strength of massive German attacks. Great Britain was bombarded and its downfall seemed imminent. It appeared to be only a matter of time before the United States would be drawn into the conflict. Citizens of Logan County along with citizens from all over the Unites States followed these events with grave concern.

Young men discussed going away to war as their parents apprehensively awaited the coming months. Some volunteered for military service. The National Guard unit at Paris was mobilized and sent to Ft. Sill to undergo a year of army training. Selective Service was initiated and young men were drafted for a year of service in the armed forces. The whole country began to gear up for a confrontation with Axis powers that seemed certain. The real question was how long could this country avoid involvement in another world war.

When the blow was struck against the United States, it came from a different direction and took the nation completely by surprise. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, a U. S. naval base in Hawaii, on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. The Japanese destroyed the fleet in the harbor and the loss of American lives was tremendous. Americans throughout the country were stunned. What they had dreaded and feared for so many months was now a reality. Congress convened immediately and war was formally declared, not only on Japan but on the Axis powers of Germany and Italy as well. The time had come. The United States was at war.

Life in Logan County, as it did in every county in every state across the nation, immediately shifted to support the one great national cause - win the war. Young men from Logan County who had probably never been more than thirty miles from home were inducted into the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Coast Guard. They boarded buses in Paris and Booneville to be transported to induction centers from which they were sent to training camps often in distant states. Fathers and mothers sent sons to war knowing that life as they had known it was to be forever changed. Wives and children were left behind to manage as best they could without the care of husbands and fathers. The coming days seemed grim and ominous.

As the war progressed, all goods and services not essential for the maintenance of daily life were directed to the war effort. Shortages of material began to affect the lives of people both on the farm and in the towns of the county. To compensate for these shortages, citizens had to make do with what was available, provide an alternate means of supply, find a substitute material, or do without. Saccharine replaced sugar, drawstrings replaced elastic, feed sacks were used for dress materials and household items. Vegetable gardens became "Victory Gardens." Automobile manufacturing ceased as did the manufacture of farm implements and other items using large quantities of metal. Rationing of coffee, sugar, meat, shoes, gasoline and tires was implemented. Innovation became a way of life in Logan County households.



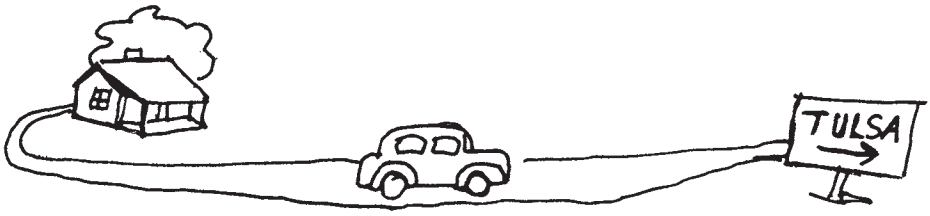
Recycling of goods was introduced into Logan County households. Paper was saved, bundled and collected to be recycled into the manufacture of new items. Housewives saved tin cans and flattened them to be picked up for recycling the metal. Grease left over from cooking was saved and turned in to collection stations for remanufacture and for use in production of munitions. Nothing was thrown away that could aid in providing material for civilian and military use.

Civic organizations supported the war effort by assisting with the collection of material for recycling and they adopted other projects as well. Women's groups made sewing kits and packed items for personal use of military men. Red Cross units were organized in every town. Members rolled bandages and packed medical supplies. Personnel became available for assistance to families of servicemen in times of emergency and tragedy. These units provided a vital link between the men who were away at war and their families at home.

To support a war of such magnitude not only required great personal sacrifice, but also required great expenditures by the U.S. government. Citizens were called upon to invest money in government bonds. Called Defense Bonds at first, War Bonds were available for purchase in all banks and post offices. Stamps costing ten or twenty five cents could be bought, pasted in books, and when the book was filled, traded for a bond. Organizations in Logan County sponsored many projects for raising funds to be invested in War Bonds. School children were encouraged to save their pennies to buy stamps. People in Logan County invested a substantial amount in War Bonds.

One of the greatest and most lasting of the effects of war time was the full scale entrance of women into the labor force. As men went away to war, they left a void in the business life of the county. Wives stepped in to operate family businesses while their husbands were away. Farm wives and children undertook the operation of farms in the absence of the men. Employers hired women to work at jobs that had traditionally been open only to men. Before the war, women had worked outside the home only because of

economic necessity and only in jobs that were considered within the realm of women's work - teaching, nursing, housekeeping and the like. With labor shortages caused by the war, women were employed in factories and a variety of other jobs usually done by men. Contributing to the war effort by working in a war plant was encouraged as the patriotic thing to do. "Rosie the Riveter," a popular war time song, comprised a humorous tribute to women who worked in factories, building planes, tanks and other machines of war. Of course, this wide scale employment of women was considered to be a temporary one and acceptable only in war time. When the war was over, men would return to their jobs and women would leave the work force.



One phenomenon of the war had perhaps the greatest and most lasting consequences on Logan County than any other. At the beginning of the war, the county was just barely pulling out of the Depression years. As the war progressed, the manufacture of war material went into full production. Munitions plants, airplane factories, shipyards, and military installations created a need for mobilizing a gigantic civilian work force. Wages paid in war time production concerns were very high in comparison to depressed wages in Logan County. Men and women not serving in the military forces were lured away from Logan County farms and communities by both a sense of patriotic duty and a desire for economic improvement to metropolitan areas to work in war plants and military installations. They left their childhood homes to move to Tulsa, Wichita, Seattle, Houston, Detroit and Los Angeles fully expecting to return to Logan County after the war.

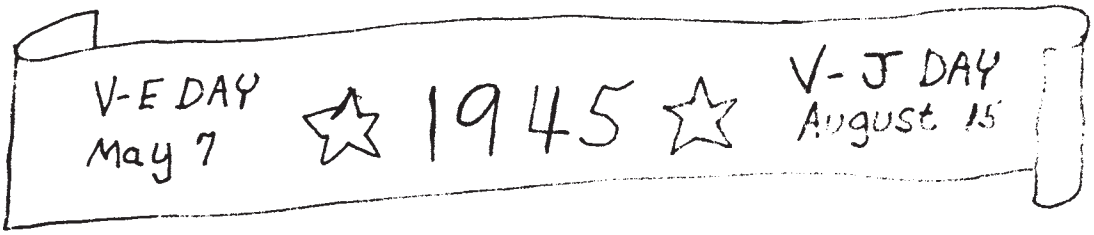
As the months passed, Logan County men and women could be found in every part of the world. As vicious battles were waged on land and on the seas, many of the young men gave their lives. Others sustained injuries that would cause pain and suffering for the remainder of their lives. They found themselves in parts of the world they never knew existed. They became close friends with men and women whose backgrounds were very different from their own, and these friendships would become a cherished part of their lives. They fell in love and married - not the home town girls or young men - but those from New York or Nebraska or Virginia. Many young men married women from foreign countries. Their lives were altered by the experiences of war.

Back home, loved ones waited. They searched the newspapers for news from Anzio and Verdun and Corregidor and Munich. They never missed a radio news broadcast. They were cheered by Gabriel Heater's announcement, "There's good news tonight." Walter Winchell's greeting, "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea," preceded his own unique presentation of the news of conflict around the globe. Mail was eagerly awaited each day. The censored V-Mail letters were closely analyzed for some hidden message or clue to the actual whereabouts and condition of a beloved son or husband. Banners bearing blue stars hung in windows of

almost every home, signifying family members serving their country. Many of these blue stars were changed to gold ones amid grief and mourning for a son or husband who had lost his life in the line of duty. Young wives compared letters hoping for a full understanding of their husbands' involvement in the fighting. Young children knew nothing of their fathers except a face in a photograph. Some children would never know their fathers who lost their lives in battle. At home it was an anxious and tense time.

D-Day, June 6, 1944, marked the Allied invasion of Europe by the Allies. Fierce and terrible battles were waged throughout Europe for control of strategic areas. Countries which had fallen to the enemy were liberated amid great rejoicing. Italy surrendered and German armies were forced to retreat within their own borders. Finally, German forces were defeated and victory in Europe was declared on May 7, 1945.

All war efforts then became concentrated on the war against Japan in the Pacific. Tiny islands were wrenched from Japanese control at a tremendous cost of American lives. The dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought an end to the conflict. The Japanese surrendered on August 15. The world was again at peace.



Servicemen returned home and were joyously greeted by friends and loved ones. The war was over; the men were returning home. It was expected that things would return to normal and life would resume much as it had been before the war. However, as people soon discovered, the world including Logan County had undergone experiences that had changed thought and behavior. Old ways of life could no longer suffice as a pattern of life. New influences had been brought to bear on the minds and hearts of all people and there was no return to life as it had been. Horizons had expanded with greater opportunities and new paths to follow.

The young men returned home to greater opportunities and more options for the future. The G.I. Bill offered the returning veteran assistance in acquiring a college education or occupational training. Many enrolled in college and became doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers and businessmen. With newly acquired expertise and training, these veterans moved

away from Logan County where they had grown up among many relatives and old family friends to pursue careers in other areas. Workers in war plants expecting to return home found that the plants were to be converted to the production of automobiles and commercial airplanes and consumer goods. They remained in Wichita, in Tulsa and other cities to continue working in these industries.

The war years had brought greater economic affluency to families who had struggles through the Depression years, and as consumer goods became available, standards of living were improved. Technical processes had been developed during the war years that transformed all aspects of life. Synthetic fibers and material replaced cotton, wool, metal and wood in the manufacture of goods. Women continued to play a vital role in the work force. Logan County families became less dependent upon farm income for their livelihood and farming operations shifted from crop production to cattle production. Old patterns of life were changed and the old ways faded.

Logan County had been touched by a mighty global war and shared in the victory. As a county and as a people, it had been transformed by that tumultous experience. When peace time came, Logan County emerged unmistakably and irrevocably forever changed.

§ § § § §

From the Booneville Democrat, July 25, 1940:

BILL TO DRAFT MEN FOR ARMY IS APPROVED

Senate to Consider Measure
For Compulsory Military Training in America

Washington--Compulsory military training moved a step nearer reality Tuesday when the Senate Military Committee approved a revised Burke-Wadsworth bill providing for registration of 42,000,000 men of whom 1,500,000 would be drafted in the first year. Details remain to be worked out, but in the main the measure calls for:

1. Registration of all males between 18 and 64.
2. Actual conscription of about 1,500,000 men between 21 and 30 during the first year, starting October 1, 1940. There are an estimated 11,500,000 between these years.
3. A training period of one year for those selected.
4. Base pay equal to that of the lower grades of the regular armed forces, starting at $21 a month.
5. Later draftees to be chosen from the 21 to 45 age groups.

AMID THE WHITE CROSSES

JIM McGLAUTHRON TUCKNIES
(1916 - 1944)

by
Alice Tucknies

Jim McGlauthron Tucknies was born in Cleveland County, Oklahoma, on 6 September 1916. He was the youngest child of Thomas Henry and Ulla May (Wilson) Tucknies. He had three older brothers, Robert Wesley Tucknies, Marvin Thomas Tucknies and John Willie Tucknies. The family moved to the Lyle's Chapel community in Logan County in the early 1920's. The three younger boys attended school at the old Forty-Four School.

After completing the eighth grade, Jim hired out as a farmhand and worked for Mr. Dickerson who owned land in the Petit Jean River bottom south of the Lyle's Chapel Cemetery.

He was married to Dorothea L. Tarpley on 12 July 1941 at Booneville. She was the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Tarpley. They had one son, Kenneth James Tucknies, born at Booneville on 29 September 1943.

Jim was inducted into the United States Army during World War II in 1942 at Camp Robinson near Little Rock and was sent to Camp Rucker, Alabama, for his basic training as a member of the 321st Infantry Division. He was sent from there to San Francisco, California, where his division was sent to the South Pacific.

He lost his life in the battle for Peleliu Island in the Palau Island Group on the 21 September 1944. He was first buried in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery on Angaur Island. His remains were later removed to the Armed Forces Cemetery, Manila #2, Phillipine Islands, Plot 4, Row 10 and Grave #1275.

* * * * *

A MESSAGE TO EVERY DRIVER

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do this—

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

Booneville Democrat

Oct. 15, 1942

LOGAN COUNTY MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

DURING WORLD WAR II

Photographs and information contained in this article were submitted by members of the Logan County Historical Society and friends of the Society for a patriotic display at the Logan County Museum in Paris during July 1985.

ALTON WADE BLYTHE, son of Jake and Ona Blythe, volunteered for induction into the U.S. Army and served 18 months in the Pacific. He received the Bronze Star for the Battle of Luzon.

EUGENE MORGAN BLYTHE, son of Jake and Ona Blythe, enlisted in the Army on March 23, 1942, and served with Company A, 359th Infantry, 90th Division, Third Army. He participated in the Normandy invasion and battles in Northern France and the Rhineland. His citations included American Theatre Ribbon, WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Rifleman Medal, and Europe Middle East Africa Theatre Ribbon with three Bronze Stars.

BONNIE BUFFINGTON entered the Army in 1942. He was in Company H, 357th Infantry, 90th Division. He was a squad leader and participated in battles in Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland. His citations included WW II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre Ribbon, EAME Theatre Ribbon with 3 Bronze Stars, Purple Heart and Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

STEVE BUFFINGTON entered the Air Force in August 1945. He was assigned to 305th Troop Carrier Squadron in Italy. He received the WW II Medal, Victory Medal, Occupation Medal Italy and the Good Conduct Medal.

QUINN BUFFINGTON entered service on April 4, 1942. He saw action as a Private First Class with 359th Infantry, 90th Division. He took part in the Normandy invasion and was wounded in France in June 1944. Decorations and citations include the European-African-Middle East Medal with one Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

JOE CARTER entered the Army Air Force on January 7, 1943. He held the rank of Technical Sergeant, Air Operations Specialist and served in training operations at Kearney Air Force Base in Nebraska. He was discharged on February 19, 1946, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

DANIEL BUTLER CASTLEBERRY, son of Marvin and Cathy Castleberry of Booneville, enlisted in the Air Force on March 26, 1943, and served with the 453rd Bombardment Squadron. He participated in the Air Offensive in Europe, Normandy invasion, and the Battles of the Rhineland and Ardennes. He received the Good Conduct Medal, the European African Middle East Campaign Medal and the WW II Victory Medal.

JOHN WESLEY CASTLEBERRY, son of Marvin and Cathy Castleberry of Booneville, enlisted in the U. S. Army on July 17, 1942. He served in Company A, 85th Engineers Battalion. He participated in the Battles of Normandy, France and the Rhineland. He received the Good Conduct Medal, the European Campaign Medal, the WW II Victory Medal and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

CORNIE B. CURRY, JR., the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Curry of Booneville, entered the U.S. Navy on 8 June 1943. He saw duty as a Pharmacist's Mate Third Class, on several ships during the war in the Pacific. After his discharge from the Navy, he joined the Oklahoma National Guard which was mobilized for action in the Korean War. He served with the 160th Field Artillery, 45th Infantry Division, in the Korean War. He served a tour of duty in Puerto Rico, in Europe, a second tour in Korea, and a tour of duty in Viet Nam during that war. He retired with the rank of Major in 1967, having served in three wars for a total of 23 years in military service.

The following young men are brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cotner of the Chismville community north of Booneville. Like many Logan County families, several members of the family were in military service.

GORDON COTNER served in the U.S. Army in the Occupation of Japan. He retired from the Army as sergeant major.

MORRISON COTNER, known as "Chig", served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945 in the Pacific on Guadacanal, Tulogi and Boughanville. He was discharged from the service, finished high school and graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1950. He enlisted in the Air Force in the early 1950s during the Korean War. He was killed in Viet Nam on April 21, 1967.

MONROE COTNER served in the Army Air Corps as a mechanic.

NORMAN COTNER was in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1948, serving in Okinawa, Saipan and in Occupied Japan. He served as a Yoeman Second Class on the battleship Wisconsin.

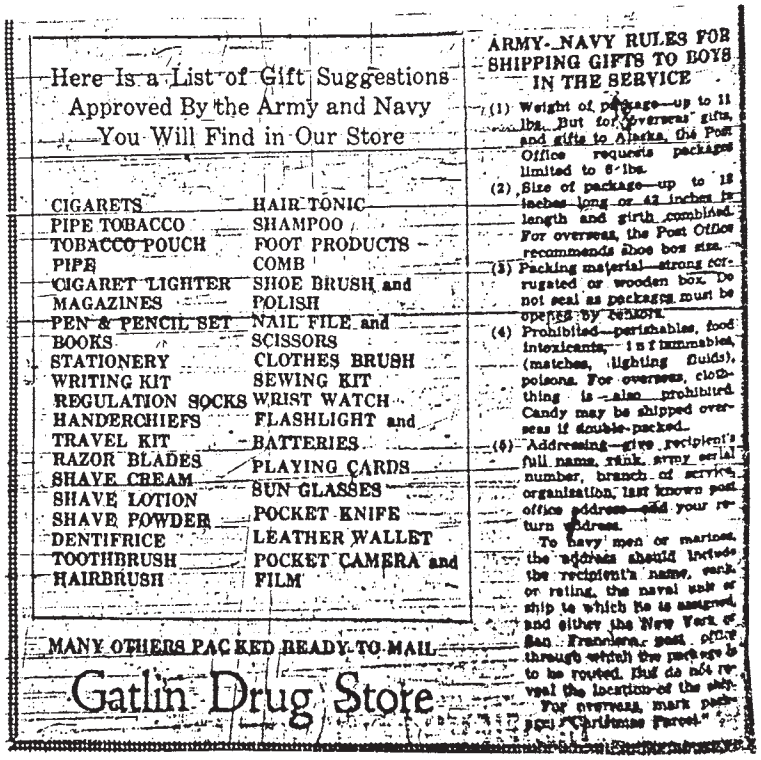
VIRGINIA SUE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans of Booneville, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in 1943. She was assigned to duty in Ft. Washington, Maryland, for one year. Then she sailed on the USS Monterey to Lollandia, New Guinea where she served as Chaplain's Assistant at Oro Bay. She was serving in the Chaplain's Office in Manila when the war ended. She was discharged in 1946.

VAN EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans of Booneville, entered the U.S. Navy in 1943. He served on the Devilfish, a submarine assigned in the Pacific Theatre. His duty took him to Wake, Saipan, Guam and on patrols to Japan. He was discharged in 1946.

VOYD BLYTHE HICKS, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hicks, was inducted into the Navy in 1943. He served aboard the Sepulgo for the duration of the war. He received the Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Atlantic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the Silver Star, and two Bronze Stars. He was discharged in 1946. He remained in the Naval Reserve until 1950. He then enlisted in the National Guard of Michigan and served in Korea. He received the Army of Occupation Medal-Japan; Korean Service Medal with four Bronze Stars and the U.S. Service Medal.

Photographs of the following men in uniform were included in the display. Information about their service records were not available. Those marked with an asterisk (*) lost their lives in service.

Milton Beck
Conley Byrd
O. D. Chester
Harold Cole
George Colville III
Roy Colvett
Clark Davis
W. C. "Deb" Davis
Fred Dorough
* Billy Grill
Lewis Grill
Vonnie Lee Grill
Earl Harrison
Eugene Haywood
Oscar Haywood
* Burl Hill
Earl Hill
James Horn
Ben Johns
* Joe Kirby Jr.
* Josephine Kearney
James Kafka
Loyd E. Lewis
Harold McCombs
Glen McNeal
Kenneth Moore
Leo Neumeier
Ronald Newman
Lawrence Peck
Toby Peters
Leo Rainwater
* James Reginato
* Benjamin Riley
Roy Robberson
Roy Robberson (Jr.?)
James L. Rogers
Veernon Sheffield
Bill Shoemake
Dr. James Smith
Sam Suggs



Here Is a List of Gift Suggestions Approved By the Army and Navy You Will Find in Our Store

CIGARETS	HAIR TONIC
PIPE TOBACCO	SHAMPOO
TOBACCO POUCH	FOOT PRODUCTS
PIPE	COMB
CIGARET LIGHTER	SHOE BRUSH and
MAGAZINES	POLISH
PEN & PENCIL SET	NAIL FILE and
BOOKS	SCISSORS
STATIONERY	CLOTHES BRUSH
WRITING KIT	SEWING KIT
REGULATION SOCKS	WRIST WATCH
HANDERCHIEFS	FLASHLIGHT and
TRAVEL KIT	BATTERIES
RAZOR BLADES	PLAYING CARDS
SHAVE CREAM	SUN GLASSES
SHAVE LOTION	POCKET KNIFE
SHAVE POWDER	LEATHER WALLET
DENTIFRICE	POCKET CAMERA and
TOOTHBRUSH	FILM
HAIRBRUSH	

MANY OTHERS PACKED READY TO MAIL

Gatlin Drug Store

ARMY-NAVY RULES FOR SHIPPING GIFTS TO BOYS IN THE SERVICE

(1) Weight of package—up to 11 lbs. But for overseas gifts, and gifts to Alaska, the Post Office requests packages limited to 6 lbs.

(2) Size of package—up to 18 inches long or 42 inches in length and girth combined. For overseas, the Post Office recommends shoe box size.

(3) Packing material—strong corrugated or wooden box. Do not seal as packages must be opened by censors.

(4) Prohibited—perishables, food intoxicants, inflammables (matches, lighting fluids), poisons. For overseas, clothing is also prohibited. Candy may be shipped overseas if double-packed.

(5) Addressing—give recipient's full name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, last known post office address—add your return address.

To navy men or marines the address should include the recipient's name, rank or rating, the naval unit or ship to which he is assigned, and either the New York or San Francisco post office through which the package is to be routed. But do not reveal the location of the ship.

For overseas, mark package "Christmas Parcel."

Booneville Democrat
October 15, 1942

AMONG THE MISSING

SERGEANT SAMUEL FRED FOSTER
12 OCTOBER 1912 - 3 MARCH 1942

Samuel Fred Foster, known by family and friends as "Fred" was born in Scranton, Arkansas on October 12th, 1912, the son of Rufus C. Foster and Rachel Moore Foster. Although he was born in Scranton, he lived in Paris nearly all of his life. He attended Paris High School and played football for Coach Webb.

Fred Enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1936 and was stationed at Fort Francis Warren, Wyoming. After serving four years in the Army, he enlisted in the Air Corps on December 6, 1940. He received additional training at Lowery Field, Colorado and became a crew chief with the 79th Pursuit Squadron. That unit was transferred to the Pacific area in December, 1941. The last communication received from his was on December 10th of that year.

On March 3rd, 1942, Fred Foster was aboard a B-24 which took off from an airfield at Broome, Australia. Shortly after take off, the plane was attacked by three Japanese Zeroes and was shot down approximately 12 miles from the Australian coast. The aircraft remained afloat less than two minutes, and there was only one survivor.

Fred was reported Missing in Action (the first from North Logan County) at that time and was declared dead March 3rd, 1943. A War Bond Sale was held in Paris on August 7th, 1943, which was declared "Fred Foster Day" in his memory. A total of $54,225 worth of bonds were sold.

Sergeant Fred Foster was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart on June 18th, 1943. The Purple Heart is now in the possession of his nephew, Dr. Joseph F. Foster of Cincinnati, Ohio. In addition, the War Department presented a large American Flag to Rufus C. Foster in memory of his son.

Paris Soldier Missing in Action

Paris, Ark., March 30.–(Special) –R. C. Foster Sr., of Paris received a telegram Saturday from the war department stating his son, Sergeant Samuel Fred Foster had been reported missing in action in the Far East since March 3.

Foster, a member of the air force, is 29 years old was born in Scranton, east of here, but had spent practically all his life in Paris.

Foster

The last news Foster had had from his son was when he left California, Dec. 10, 1941, for foreign service. He had been in the air service since December, 1940, and before entering the air service, had served four years in the army at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyo.

Foster is the first Logan county man in the armed forces to be reported missing.

Besides his father, he has two brothers, Sergeant R. C. Foster of Fort Sill, Okla., and Everett Foster, a druggist at El Dorado; three sisters, Miss Frankie Foster a member of the Paris hospital nurses staff, Mrs. Otis Freeman of Midway and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn of Tulsa, Okla.

Paris Soldier Had Been With Air Forces 36 Months.

Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Samuel Fred Foster, 29, reported missing in action, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Foster, was born at Scranton, Logan county, but had lived in Paris most of his life, attending school here. He enlisted in the army in 1936, and in December, 1940, transferred to the air forces. Last communications was received from him December 10, 1941, as he was preparing to leave for foreign service. His parents received a message from the War Department March 28 announcing he had been missing in action since March 3. He had two brothers, Sgt. R. C. Foster of the army and Everette Foster, druggist of El Dorado, and three sisters.

PARIS MAN IS LISTED AMONG MISSING AIRMEN

Fred Foster Missing In Far East. News From War Department Saturday

The first Logan county man reported missing in action in the air service in the Far East is Sgt. Samuel Fred Foster, son of R. C. Foster Sr. of Paris. Mr. Foster received the news in a telegram Saturday afternoon from the adjutant general of the War Department, Washington, D. C.

The telegram read: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Samuel Fred Foster, is reported missing in action in the Far East since March 3. Letter to follow."

Fred, a member of the air force, was 29 years old. He was born at Scranton but with the exception of the time served in the army and air force, had spent practically all his life in Paris, and is a graduate of the Paris high school. The last news Mr. Foster had from Fred was when he left California December 10 for foreign service. He had been in the air service since December 1940. Before entering the air service, he served four years in the army at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming.

Since Mr. Foster had had no news from Fred since December, he asked Prosecuting Attorney Ray Blair to contact Congressman Fadjo Cravens in Washington in an effort to locate him. Mr. Cravens took the matter up with the War Department and the contact resulted in the telegram Saturday.

Besides his father, Fred has two brothers: Sgt. R. C. Foster Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., and Everett Foster, a druggist at El Dorado; three sisters: Miss Frankie Foster, a member of the Paris Hospital Nurses staff, Mrs. Otis Freeman of Midway, and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn of Tulsa, Okla.

Fred, R. C. and Everett met in El Dorado in September, the first time the brothers had been together in four years.

Foster Receives Letter Concerning Death of His Son

Rufus C. Foster of Paris received a letter from the War Department Friday, referring to the death of his son, Sgt. Samuel F. Foster, of the Air Corps, who was announced "officially dead" by the War Department in May, 1943. The presumptive date of death was March 3, 1943.

The letter read, "Since that time a revision has been made in the Missing Persons Act which enables the War Department to establish an actual date and issue an official report of death in any case where circumstances lead to no other logical conclusion. Your son was one of the 20 occupants aboard a B-24 which took off from an airfield near Broome, Australia, on March 3, 1942. Soon after leaving the airfield, the plane was attacked by three Zeros, setting the fuel tanks on fire and forcing the plane to crash-land in the ocean about 12 or 15 miles from the coast. The aircraft remained afloat only about two minutes. One survivor eventually made his way to the beach after swimming for 31 hours; seven others were subsequently reported killed in action. An extensive search of the area failed to uncover any trace of your son and the 11 others. Since no information has been received concerning him for more than four years, it is concluded that he was killed in action when his plane crash-landed in the ocean. Official reports will now be issued by the War Department which will indicate that your son's date of death was March 3, 1942."

Sincerely yours,
EDWARD F. WITSELL,
Major General.

ANCESTOR CHART

OWEN - BELL

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Kate Owen Robertson
Address 99 Bayou Lane
City, State Kemah, Texas 77565
Date

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 1 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Kate Maurine Owen
b. 25 July 1915
p.b. Booneville, Arkansas
m. 7 October 1934
d.
p.d.

2 Yell Eugene Owen (Father of No. 1)
b. 30 October 1875
p.b. Yell County, Arkansas
m. 31 August 1898
d. 15 March 1957
p.d Seminole, Okla.

3 Harriet Eliza Bell (Mother of No. 1)
b. 25 December 1881
p.b. Finger, McNairy Cnty. Tenn.
d. 20 April 1975
p.d. Seminole, Okla.

Frank Allen Robertson (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 8 December 1914
p.b. Muskogee, Okla.
d.
p.d.

4 Samuel Hobson Owen (Father of No. 2)
b. 1828
p.b. Va.
m. 1864
d.
p.d Arkansas

5 Virginia Martha Foster (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1835
p.b. Greenville County, Va.
d.
p.d. Arkansas

6 John Thomas Bell (Father of No. 3)
b. 1842
p.b. Miss.
m.
d. 31 October 1903
p.d Booneville, Ark.

7 Mary A. Beard (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1842
p.b. McNairy County, Tenn.
d. 1930
p.d. Booneville, Ark.

8 Rev. Thomas Owen (Father of No. 4)
b. 9 Sept. 1792
p.b. Henrico County Va.
m. 24 Dec. 1817
d. 10 July 1877
p.d Haywood County Tenn.

9 Mildred Nelson (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1802
p.b. Hanover County, Va.
d.
p.d Haywood County, Tenn.

10 Arthur Thomas Foster (Father of No. 5)
b. 1809
p.b. Greenville County, Va.
m.
d.
p.d Desota County, Miss.

11 Rebecca Wycle Bynum (Mother of No. 5)
b. 21 April 1811
p.b. Greenville County, Va.
d. 1852
p.d. Desota County, Miss.

12 David Bell (Father of No. 6)
b. 1805 ca
p.b.
m. 1826- Hardeman Co. Tenn.
d.
p.d Miss.

13 Elizabeth Ormsby (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1810
p.b. N.C.
d. 1890
p.d. Alcorn Co. Miss.

14 William Blackstone Beard (Father of No. 7)
b. 1814 ca
p.b. Tenn.
m. 1836
d.
p.d Tenn.

15 Harriet Ormsby (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1816 ca
p.b. North Carolina
d. 1859
p.d. Tenn.

16 Hobson Owen (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 2)
b. 1745 ca VA.
m. 1774 Va.
d. 1809

17 Judith Parsons (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d. 1817

18 Thomas Nelson (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1774
m.
d.

19 Helen A. Honyman (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 5)
b. 1782
d.

20 Arthur Foster (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d. (Rev. War)

22 Britton Bynum -Patriot (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 8)
b Va. 1762
m. 24 Aug. 1803
d. 8 Oct. 1834

23 Virginia(Jincy) Dupree (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 6 Aug. 1787
d. 6 Sept. 1828

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 Robert Ormsby (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. ca 1780 N.C
m. 1801 N.C
d. After 1840 McNairy, Ten.

27 Elizabeth Judge (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b. Ca 1780 N.C.
d. Ca 1825 Stewart Co. Ten

28 Francis Beard (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 9 Mar. 1791
m. 12 Aug. 1811
d. 1867 McNairy Co. Ten.

29 Margaret Brown (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1788 N.C/
d. McNairy, Ten. Cook Cem.

30 Robert Ormsby (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. N.C. 1780 ca
m. 1801
d. after 1840 McNairy Co. Ten.

31 Elizabeth Judge (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1780 Ca
d. 1825 Ca Stewart Co. Ten.

THE SERVICEMEN'S QUILT

by
Patricia Curry

The Servicemen's Quilt
on Display
In the Booneville Library

In 1943, Home Demonstration Clubs in South Logan County embarked upon a project to raise money to buy war bonds. After some deliberation, it was decided to hold an auction on the street in Booneville on a Saturday when many people were in town to do their weekly shopping. Members would donate produce from the farm or a household item or product that was homemade. The items would be put up for bid and the proceeds of the auction would be invested in war bonds to support the war effort.

To assure the success of this fund raising project, one special item was needed that would be extraordinary, attractive and very much sought after. It was proposed that a quilt be made bearing the names of men and women from South Logan County who were serving in the Armed Forces. The club members enthusiastically endorsed this proposal. It was agreed that a servicemen's quilt would be a most appropriate and timely item for the auction.

Each club furnished a block for the quilt. The quilt block consisted of a white square of fabric on which was embroidered in blue and red thread the names of service men and women from that community. Members solicited names and a donation of ten cents was made for each name placed on the quilt.

THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1944

SERVICE MEN'S QUILT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Saturday, March 25th will be a great day for the county council of home demonstration clubs for on that day on the streets of Booneville they will auction off the service man's quilt (which the ladies made last fall.)

This quilt, which is now on display in the window at the Grissom Furniture Store has over 800 names of service men and women on it. It is a beautiful piece of work and is one of the most complete records of our fighting sons and daughters of South Logan county in existence.

In addition to the quilt, members of the clubs have been asked to bring various items, such as cakes, pies, canned goods and any other item they choose to be auctioned at the same time. The Booneville high school band will play during the auction.

This is not a bond auction in the sense that many auctions have been held where you agree to buy so much in bonds and get the item you bid in. This will be an old fashioned auction, every bid and item to be backed up by the cash on the barrel head. The county council agrees that every cent paid on items will go to buy bonds for the county council.

SERVICE MEN'S QUILT SELLS FOR $32.50

The quilt made by the home demonstration clubs of the county, and containing the names of 840 service men and womes was sold to Arthur Armstrong, of Blue Mountain for $32.50 at an auction sale held Saturday, Mar. 25th. Whe asked by others after the sale what he'd take for it, Mr. Armsrong showed his feelings about it when he said: "Mister, it is not for sale." An honor roll of our fighting sons and daughters, preserved as this one will be, is priceless.

Other articles sold during the afternoon, all donated by club ladies except one item included:

Quar of peaches, 35c, quart of beets, 20c; quart of beans, 25c. quart of greens, 30c, quaft of pork, 45c, cake, 75c, quart of meat, 35c; apros, 90c; about 2 1-2 lbs dry beans, 40c; luncheon cloth, 75c; quart peaches, 70c; 1 quart pickles, 45c, apron, 55c, 1 dozen eggs, 50c; settiny of eggs (15) 55c; quart of peaches, $1.05; quart of blackgrries, 25c; quart of tomatoes, 45c; quart of tomatoes, quilt for Barber club, $5.50; 10 lbs. Flour, $1.00; (donated by General Mills; Apron, 70c; Pair Pillow Cases, $1.10; scarf, 51c; cap (baby) 30c; pin cushion, 25c; quart of mince meat, 40c; quart of corn, 35c.

Some clubs furnished two blocks filled with names. The blocks were assembled and set together with blue strips of fabric joined by a small red square at the corner of each embroidered block. The assembled quilt top was surrounded by a wide border of blue fabric. When it was discovered that there were more names that could be embroidered on the blocks, the extra names were embroidered along the sides of the quilt on the blue border. When the quilt was completed, it contained more than 800 names of service men and women from South Logan County.

On auction day, the quilt was auctioned along with the donated items. Arthur Armstrong of Blue Mountain was the highest bidder with a bid of $32.50. According to an article in the Booneville Democrat, Mr. Armstrong was asked what he would take for the quilt. He replied that the quilt was not for sale.

His regard for the quilt and what it meant to him is more evident today than it was then. More than forty years have passed since dedicated hands fashioned this extraordinary quilt. Today the quilt is in perfect condition. Its red, white and blue colors are fresh and clear; the embroidered names are still bright and distinct. It is apparent that the owner treasured the quilt and handled it with utmost care.

Arthur Armstrong passed away and the quilt was passed on to a son, Vernon Armstrong of Grass Valley, California. He very generously loaned the quilt to the Logan County Historical Society for display in the Booneville Library.

The quilt was displayed in the Booneville Library for several weeks. Dozens of people in the area came to see the quilt. Some were women who had worked on the quilt. Some were men whose names were on the quilt. Some of these men brought their grandchildren to share with them an event that so drastically affected their lives. A bit of history came to life in a time of sharing and remembering.

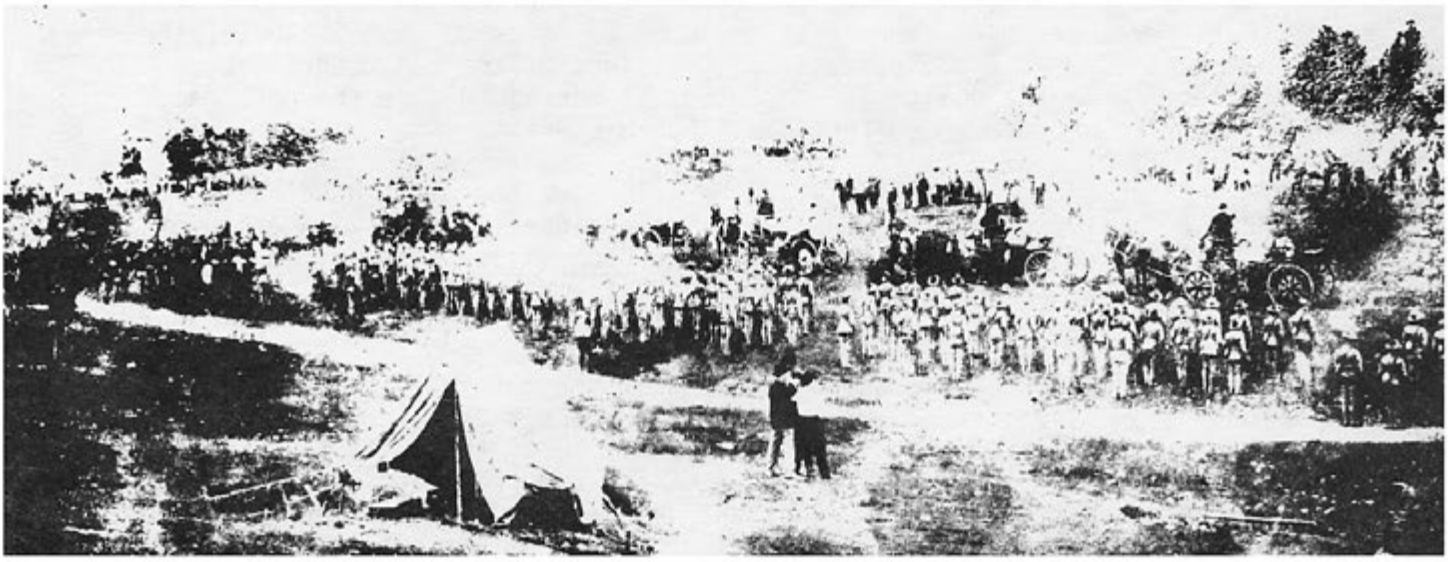
(The Logan County Historical Society expresses its deep appreciation to Frances White and Lilly Fisher who discovered the existence of the quilt, tracked down the owner, and arranged for the display. We extend our deepest gratitude to Vernon Armstrong for his great trust and generosity, in lending this treasure to us for display. We are grateful to the family for bringing the quilt to the library for us to display.)

* * * * *

FROM A READER

"I supervise the Arkansas History Department at our library...This publication is one of the best magazines that I have ever read published by a county historical society...I honestly feel that your historical society has set the model for all other historical societies to follow... The citizens of Logan County have reason to hold their heads up high."

Karl Andrew Dickerson
Faulkner County Library
Conway, Arkansas

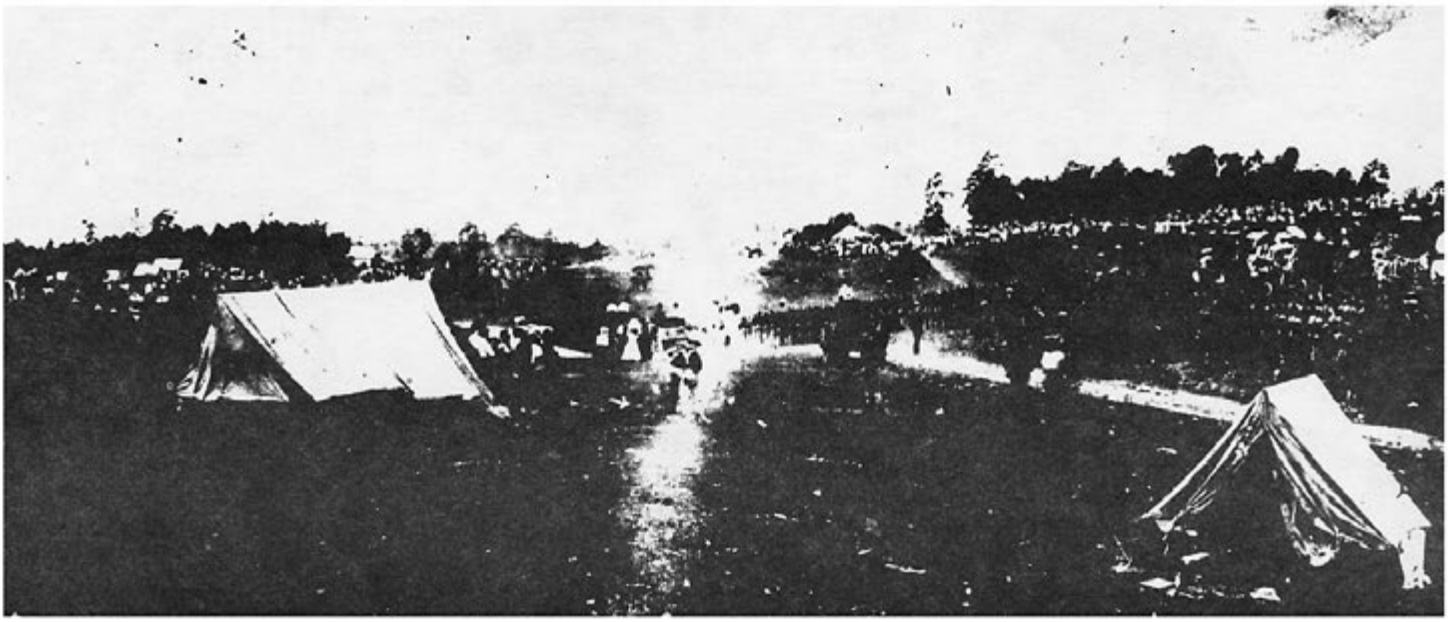


ARKANSAS STATE GUARD

ON BIVOUAC

HOT SPRINGS

1904



THE HOME GUARD

THE FORERUNNER OF THE ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD

Compiled by Eva Mae Clem

Very early in the history of Arkansas, a state militia was organized to protect the populace and to defend the state and nation from aggression. Arkansas men saw action in the Indian Wars and the Texas Revolution. After Arkansas became a state, Arkansas troops participated in the Mexican War. When the Civil War broke out, President Lincoln issued a call to the state to furnish troops for the Union Army. Recruits were mustered and trained locally. At enlistment centers, they were taken into the regular army.

After the Civil War, the militia, the State Guard or the Home Guard as it was sometimes called, became somewhat inactive. At the outbreak of the Spanish American War, existing units were found to be ill-trained and ill-equipped. In 1898 two regiments were formed, made up of selected companies of the State Guard. The First Arkansas Infantry, State Guard, later to become the 153rd Infantry, was mobilized on May 16, 1898, and assigned to the Third Army Corps. It was ordered to Puerto Rico, but the order was nullified and the unit was mustered out on October 25, 1898, at Fort Logan H. Roots in Little Rock.

Company K of Paris was part of the First Arkansas Infantry. Its leaders were: Henry Stroupe, Captain; Jeff D. Ferguson, First Lieutenant; and George Sharon, Second Lieutenant.

Henry Stroupe, a prominent lawyer in Paris, served as the commander of the State Guard unit at Paris for several years. He was also very active in building the Arkansas Central Railroad and the Rock Island Railroad in western Arkansas. He married Ella Titsworth, daughter of Randolph Titsworth, a member of an early pioneer family of Logan County.

When the Spanish American War broke out, Stroupe served for a time as a captain in Company K, First Arkansas Infantry. He was transferred to the Phillipines where he saw action with Company H, 33rd Infantry. In 1903 he was promoted to major in the Arkansas National Guard and later to colonel in 1905.

In World War I he was mustered in the U. S. Army as commander of the 142nd Field Artillery. At Ft. Logan H. Roots he was the commander of Arkansas troops: the first Regiment of Artillery and the Second Regiment of Infantry. He was sent to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, Camp Sill, Oklahoma and back to Camp Beauregard where he was discharged in 1918. Colonel Stroupe died August 16, 1942, and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Paris. He was laid to rest in a mausoleum built by Benjamin F. Smith, who served as a sergeant in the company which Colonel Stroupe commanded.

Another officer of the State Guard in Logan County was Curt Carmichael. He came to Paris from Bloomfield, Missouri, with his mother and grandparents. His grandfather, ___ Harvey, was municipal judge and keeper of the jail at Paris. In 1900 the family moved to Booneville where Curt Carmichael operated a jewelry store and was a railroad watch inspector. He was also

BATTERY E. OFF TO FORT SILL FOR AT LEAST YEAR TRAINING

Five Officers and 85 Men Leave Paris Today to Become Part Of Regular Army

Five officers and 85 men, formerly of Battery E of the 142d Field Artillery, Arkansas National Guard, left Thursday morning (today) at 10:15 for Fort Sill, Okla., where they will be in training. The Battery was inducted into the regular army on January 6 and has been mobilized since that time. The men have been in uniform since mobilization. They have been outfitted completely for army service, have taken final physical examinations and have drilled daily.

At Fort Sill the whole regiment of Guards will become a part of the Eighteenth Field Artillery brigade. This brigade will consist of two regular army regiments and the 142ds.

The five officers are: Captain J. B. Webb, Lieut. Dennis R. Thompson, Lieut. George McConnell, Lieut. Alton Baikman and Lieut. Roy Martin.

The official roster of Battery "E" is:

First Sergeant, Glenn McNeal.

Staff Sergeant, Gene Wright.

Sergeants, James Freeman, Roy Gray, Deward McGhee, Marvin Mikles, Eugene Strobel.

Corporals, Carl Bideler, Jean Drewry, Guy Foster, Robert Hampton, Albert Hight, John Horne, Lyndale Marshall, Joseph Milhoan, and Woodrow Shumate.

Privates, 1st Class, Jessie Barnett, Arlis Biggs, Charles Core, Hubert Denton, Albert Dill, Eugene Frederick, Lloyd Gray, Willie Hatwig, Joe Hertlein, Billy McArthur, Stanley McElroy, Clyde Needham, Roady Nicholas, Kenneth Nichols, Charles Rom, Andy Swain, Garland Wisdom; George Zimmer.

Privates, Ruel Barlow, Gene Barnett, Homer Barnett, Bradford Carroll, Samuel Cauthron, James Clay, Leon Cotton, Arlen Craotree, Marion Cummings, Virgil Cullum, Odell Daniel, Gerald Dill, Alton Dorrough, William Edmondson, Claud Estep, Frank Geesing, Raymond Goodson, Nathan Graham, John Gray, George Hardwicke, Buren Harris, Donald Heathcott, Elvis Hillian, Roy Hillian, Ervin Kuykendall, Roy Ladd, Robert Lux, George Mainer, John McCarroll, John McNeal, Ewell Needham, Perry Nelson, Talmage New, Floyd Nunnelee, Bradford Nunnelee, Robert Nunnelee, Burl Owens, Leonard Owens, Opal Pistole, Lee Ragsdale, James Reginato, Rosco Ritchie, Dick Roberts, Edwin Schmalz, Jack Shelton, John Smith, John Stubblefield, Charles Winn, Leland Woolsey, Berlin Wright, James Young.

The battery left at 10 o'clock on a special train for Fort Smith, and there will join other members of the 142d.

A patriotic rally was held on the court house lawn Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Guards. Rev E. S. Elliott opened the program with prayer. Supt. W. S. Morgan introduced the speakers over the loud-speaker system and the Paris High School band played several numbers, including "America," "God Bless America" and "Star Spangled Banner." Circuit Judge J. O. Kincannon addressed the crowd. He told the Guards that "while you are away, we at home, will be working and paying taxes so that you may have the very best." Capt. Webb spoke a few words and told the parents that he believed their boys would get a year of valuable training and not have to fight in a war. Rev. Jesse Mason, pastor of the First Christian church, gave the benediction in which he asked that "our young men may serve their country, their parents, but above all, that we may all serve God."

BATTERY E
142nd FIELD ARTILLERY
ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARD

PARIS

A tattered clipping from a 1941 newspaper tells the story of the departure of the unit to enter Army training at Fort Sill.

an optician and optometrist. He married Anna Augusta Murphy, daughter of Dr. G. J. and Eva (Warren) Murphy. Curt and Augusta Carmichael had two children: George, who died at the age of 16 months, and Eva Mae, who married Emmitt Clem. Curt Carmichael died January 15, 1927, and his wife died in June 1963.

In 1901 Curt Carmichael received his commission from Governor Jefferson Davis as a First Lieutenant in the Arkansas State Guard. When he was promoted to Second Lieutenant, he was presented a sword. On May 1, 1902, he was promoted to Captain of Infantry, Booneville Company, Arkansas State Guard, after the resignation of W.F. Baskerville, a well-known Booneville doctor.

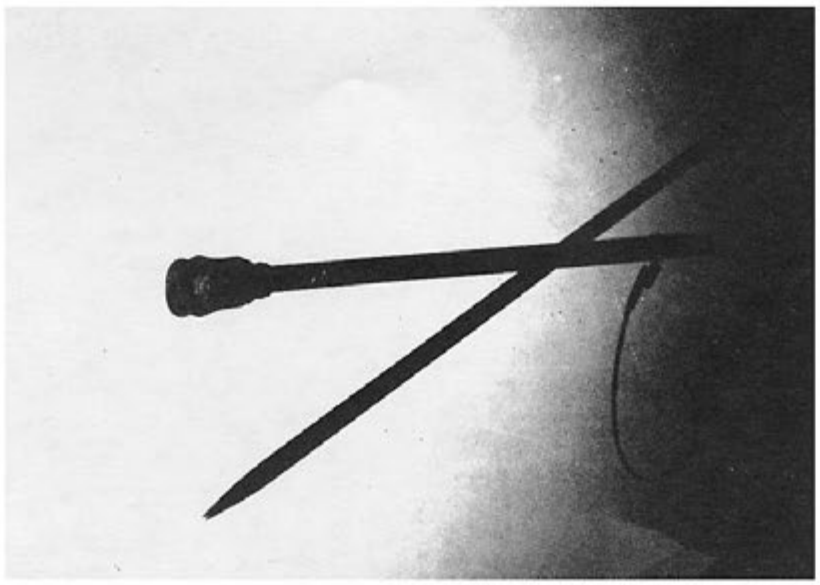
Another officer, Major Thomas H. Rogers served in the 142nd Artillery, the Paris unit at the time of World War I. He saw duty in France during the war. Thomas Rogers was very active in politics in Logan County. He served as deputy sheriff of Logan County in 1904 and in 1908 was elected sheriff. He served as the prosecuting attorney for Franklin, Logan and Crawford counties. He served as State Representative from Logan County to the Arkansas legislature and was elected State Senator in 1915.

Thomas Rogers, born at Dublin near Paris on December 26, 1875, married Jessie Dandridge. They were parents of five children: Faye; Virginia Sue; Laura; Jeptha Scott; and Tom Dandridge. Thomas Rogers died on September 16, 1923. His body was brought to the Paris courthouse where it lay in state until the funeral services were held. He is buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

Throughout the history of the state, the state militia has served the people well. In times of local emergencies, the Guard has been on hand to lend assistance. In national conflicts, the Guard is ready and the first to enter combat. As soldiers in the Home Guard, the State Guard and the National Guard, men of Logan County have performed a vital and heroic service to their state and to their country.

(We want to acknowledge and thank those who were so kind to help gather information for this part of Arkansas and the history for Logan County: Tom Blake, Southwest Times Record; Lt. Col. Gene McVey, National Guard Association of Arkansas, Inc.; Mrs. Raymond Hixson; and Mrs. T. E. Barnette.

Mrs. Eva Mae Clem)



National Guard Association of Arkansas

Lt. Col. Gene McVay, President of the Association writes:

"...I would appreciate any information you may have about the Arkansas National Guard, especially documents and pictures. I have the capability of copying the pictures and returning the original to you. One of my goals as President of the National Guard Association of Arkansas is to establish a museum where the proud heritage of the Arkansas National Guard can be chronicled."

Anyone having material to submit to the museum of the National Guard Association may write to Col. McVay for more information at this address:

Lt. Col. Gene McVay
President, NGAA
P. O. Box 663
North Little Rock, AR 72115

* * * * * * * * *

A LETTER FROM A READER

Aug. 1, 1986

Dear Editor,

On page 20 of the Spring issue of Wagon Wheels there appeared a short article about how Greasy Creek got its name.

This creek ran through my great-great-grandfather John Henry Goff's (1835-1914) farm. My great grandfather John Wesley Goff (1861-1954) said he and the boys, (meaning his brothers and neighborhood boys they ran with), named the creek. They swam and fished the small holes of water and said the rocks in the creek bottom were "as slick as grease", thus Greasy Creek.

Donna Goff Gabbard

FAMILY LETTERS OF MARSHALL McGRAW

Submitted by Shiela Beatty Alexander

This is the second of four installments of family letters written and received by Marshall McGraw of Camden, South Carolina. Most of the letters were written in the period immediately after the Civil War and reveal many of the hardships incurred by people living in that period of history. From the details in the letters regarding the conditions of crops and the market price, the writers give evidence of their deep concerns and anxieties about providing adequate food and clothing for their families.

Marshall McGraw, born in 1792, was a deeply religious man who was and ordained minister of the Baptist Church. Some of these letters contain in great detail his interpretation of the Scriptures and his Christian beliefs.

Marshall McGraw was the father of seven children: a son, who was born dead; Sarah Ann who married Chelsey O'Neal and later Alfred S. Jackson; Rebecca, who died when she was seventeen; a son Henry Edward who died from disease in the Mexican War in 1847 at the age of twenty-one; a son John Bunyan McGraw, a well educated man, who as a teacher at Biloxi, Mississippi; and Jemima who married ____ Stuart and moved to Louisiana.

Sarah Ann married Chelsey O'Neal in South Carolina. They had four children, one of whom died. In 1850 Chelsey O'Neal died. In 1853 she married Alfred S. Jackson. They had three children, one of whom died. In 1854 the family of Alfred S. and Sarah Ann Jackson, which included Sarah's O'Neal children, moved to Springhill, Arkansas, in Hempstead County. Some time around 1870 the family moved to Franklin County and Logan County area.

In his letters, Marshall McGraw mentions three brothers: Enock, Arthur and Abraham. His niece Corrine, the daughter of Arthur McGraw, married William Boyd. This family was apparently living in the Franklin County and Logan County area prior to the arrival of the Jackson-O'Neal family.

The following letters were written just prior to the move of the Jackson family to Franklin County:

Springhill Ark Oct 6th 1866

Dear Father, We read your distressing letter a few moments ago, and you will have to imagine the joy that it afford us to hear from you. Language fails me to _____ my gratitude to hear from one that we have _____ as dead. We have talked of you time and again and have wandered what could been the reason that you did not rite if living and the conclusion that we would arrive at was that you was surely dead. But we are thankful that you are still in the land of the living not withstanding you are in a

straiten condition which I am aware is distressing to you, but when I call to memory that my family has escape such treatment from a God for getting people as the feds are, I am truly thankful to Him who hold our destiny in his hands that it is as well with us as what is. The federal army was not nearer to us than 25 miles and I was in bed sick at the time, but as soon as I was able to set up 2 day I started for the Battlefield and ___ met ___ old steal at Moscow, Hempstead Co Ark 25 miles from Springhill and they took the road to Camden Ark. Thus you see we have not suffered like you have which we should endeavor to thank the Lord for his blessing. It is not worth while for me to tell you of similar cases to your own that I have seen ____ they have committee ____ be useless but I will tell you first of how my fathers family has suffered during the war. We have all suffered from sickness no human tongue can tell. On the 18th april, 1862, Randolph was wounded at Fayetteville, Ark, which ended his service in the army. He has been a cripple ever since till here lately he has get nearly well. On the 18th of the next April, my brother in law was wounded at the poison spring fight. I was in the front rank and he was in my rear. He has not been able to do anything since nor never will I don't think. On the 16th of July after the Surrender, his wife (my younger sister) was struck dead by lightning at the supper table. My mother and Sallie was a setting at the table, they had gone there to set up with her sick children and husband. Of all the lonesome night that ever any two women spent together that was one, there being no man to go for any one nor company for them. On the 25th of the same month that my brotherinlaw was wounded, my brother fell in the Battlefield at Marks Mill. He was shot with a cannon ball, his left thigh was shot of all but the front skin and all the flesh off of the right thigh. I seen him fall and went to him, he being to right. We was both loading our guns, his back was to me and my face to him when he fell. There was such a volley of musketry that it was two or three minutes before I could get to him. When I got to him he reached out his hand to me and said to me I am gone this time. I told him I hope not, he said there was not hope for him to recover. By this time there was four or five of the Boys standing around him, he told them all was to die and turning to me he said tell my mother that I have died in a glorious cause and in a few minutes was lifeless body. His name was William, he would of been 24 years old the 5 of the next May. He was as brave a boy as ever shouldered a musket. If there was any fear in him he could hide it the best of any that ever I seen. He did not die with our hope of a better world, though he acknowledge that he had been a bad boy, yet before he went to Tenn he had belong to Baptist church. My oldest sister husband died in the army and left her and 6 children. I was only in five Battles during the 3 years service and was only touched with lead once and that was a spent ball. It never stopped me from action. You spoke of hard living, but we have lived harder this year than we ever lived since we have

been here or any other place. I often tell Sallie that I lived better in the C.S. army that I do at home. But I have great reason to be thankful that it is no worse with us that what it is for we have had plenty bread to spare but we do have to do without meat. But how many of my neighbors that has had no bread nor meat to eat this year at times I cannot say, for it has been a general cry for bread you need not doubt. This summer some of my neighbors has lived from one to two weeks without a bite of bread in their house or they have lied. They live on garden vegtables. Them that had plenty of bread had no right to grumble. I think I have made corn enough to do me by being saving and I count on 4 bales of cotton but the boys count five. We have a good potatoe crop. Ben left me last April and went to Little Rock. Harriet is still with me. We work 66 acre in corn and 18 in cotton. But I never witness such a spring to work a crop as this was. We have a house full of children. The three oldest is grown or nearly and they can't be 3 better children found in this section of country than they are. Franklin and Mary are members of the Baptist church. Henry is as steady as any old _____. Papa I have often wanted to see you since we left you, but I want to see you ten fold worse than I ever did and would be glad to hear you would come to see us. I think I could engage you in chat for at least two week. We are truly sorry to hear of bunyan death, but must not complain at the will of God. As there is only 3 of the family living I would be glad we could all be situated close together, but there is no hopes of that
(INCOMPLETE)

(TO MARSHALL MCGRAW, CAMDEN SC
FROM A.S. JACKSON, HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK)

Feb. 11, 1868

Dear Father, We received your kind letter and was glad to hear you was all well, this leaves us all well hoping it may find you all enjoying the same blessing of God. Times is hard and money scarce. Corn is worth $1½, pork 15¢ and few that needs have money to _____. We have corn and meat to do us and if we have no bad luck with out hogs, we will have plenty next year. We have 16 _____ 18 _____. Old Sylvanis has given Franklin a good four year old filly and good saddle and bridle, he will have 2 in about 1 month if his filly has luck, and he has one 2 year old for Henry. We will have very few buiscuits this year. There is no wheat growing. This year the grasshoppers eat up all the wheat as fast as it come up. I never saw the like in my life, the air was thick, some said it rained grasshoppers, in some places the ground was covered with them.

If you know anything of Mima let me know where she is. I wrote to her but has not got any answer. I want to know what come of Marshal. Give mogher my best respects. If you have Bunyons likeness I want it if I should live longer than you.
So farewell Dear Father
Write soon

S. A. Jackson

(TO MARSHALL MCGRAW, CAMDEN SC
FROM SARAH JACKSON, HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK)

State of Ark _____ Co.
December 26th, 1868

Dear Grandfather, It is with feeling of the most profound gratitude I seat myself to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well at present, hoping when these few lines come to hand they will find you all well. I have no news to write to you, only that me and Mary is married. My self married a girl by the name of Powell, and Mary married a man by the name of Frix. He is _____ in this country and the rest of the family started about two weeks ago ___ the North part of this state and I have not heard from them since they started. so there is none of us here but me and Mary. Well the health of this country is good as far as I know about. Times is hard in this country, though the people has plenty to eat. Corn is worth 10¢ per pound, flour is worth $10 dollars per bbl in market, coffee is worth from 28 to 30¢ per pound, sugar is worth 11¢ per pound. Well that is all that I can tell you about that. I will try to tell you something about the condition of this country. There are 13 counties of this state under martial law, but it ain't in this county, but we are surrounded with them and I am in before that _____
_____
Well I have no more country news to write. I want you to write to me as soon as you get this and let me know the news in the country, for times is so unsettled here tht I want to hear from that country. Now I have nothing more that would interest you, so I will close for this time.
Write soon.

Henry O'Neal
and Elen O'Neal

(TO MARSHALL MCGRAW, CAMDEN SC
FROM HIS GRANDSON, HENRY O'NEAL, HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK)

Springhill, Hempstead Co., Ark. Feb. 1868

Dear Grandfather, It is with pleasure that I seat myself to drop you a few lines to inform you that we are all well at the present time and hope that when these few lines come to hand that they may find you well. We made a very good crop of corn last year. The worms cut our cotton crop short, we only made 5 bales of cotton. We have sold our place, but we have rented it for this year and I don't (no) what we will do next year, but paw talks like going to the north part of the state, but I don't know whether he will get off or not. We have plenty of snow this winter, the snow is now about three inches deep and still continues to fall. I have wrote you so many letters that I am afraid that you will get tired of reading them, but you must excuse me for you know that young folks ain't like old ones. I have never married yet but I don't want you to think that the girls is any ways scarce, for I think that there are two or three girls to every young man, and I think that the girls are all trying to see who of them can marry first. I will quit for I don't know whether you can read what I have already wrote. Excuse handwriting.

John Franklin O'Neal

(TO MARSHALL MCGRAW, CAMDEN SC
FROM JOHN F. O'NEAL, HEMPSTEAD, ARK)

Arkansas, Franklin County
Austin Post Office, October 20th, 1869

Dear Uncle, It is with pleasure that I am blessed with the opportunity of dropping you a few lines once more, though it has been some time since we have corresponded. I should have written to you before now but I did not know how to direct until Thomas wrote to me that he had seen you and said you wanted me to write to you _____ what of us is living well though Death has taken some (of) our family. Since I last wrote to you, William and George fell in the army. They were good soldiers and Blessed Be The Name Of The Lord. They died at _____. My dear old Mother died on the 17th day of August last after a long time of painful suffering. Her disease was cancer of the womb. She was confined to her bed for two weeks at the last. She felt prepaired to meet her God in peace. It is hard for us to give up our friends, but it is

not like those that have no hope, for I believe I shall see her again. Martha has had 14 children and we only have 7 of them with us. Three sons and 4 daughters. Thomas and Jessee is married, and 3 died in infancy, and William and George in the army, but I recond Thomas has told you more about us than I can write here. I got a letter from Jessee a short time back stating the death of his wife. He is still in Smith City, Miss., but will soon come here, now I think he has a child 2 years old. Joel is still with us. He is grown. We have 3 grown daughters. Our youngest child is 7 years old. The old woman is right young looking, yet I am getting pretty gray. I served about 2 years in the army that broke me very fast. I moved from Miss 2 years ago and stopped here. I am very well pleased with this country. It is good farm country and a man can make as much cotton on an average as he can in Miss. I want you to write to me what has become of Jemima and Sarah, if they are still in Hempstead or not. I heard that John B. McGraw was killed about Mobile about the close of the war. If you know anything to the contrary let me know it. I believe I have wrote all that I can think of. Martha joins me in sending her love to you all and to Uncle Abram. Be sure and write soon and I will write more in my next. Direct to Austin PO, Ark. No more I remain as ever, Yours as ever

J.J. Boyd

To M. McGraw

(TO MARSHALL MCGRAW, CAMDEN SC
FROM HIS NEPHEW, J.J. BOYD, AUSTIN, ARK)

# # # # #

FROM OUR READERS

"I do enjoy each issue of Wagon Wheels and look forward to each issue. Much work goes into it, but it is indeed a pleasureable journal." Marie Fraziere, Ft. Smith, AR

"We sure enjoy the Wagon Wheels. We extend our thanks to all that have made this magazine possible." Dan and Anna Lee, Yuba City, CA.

PINE LOG CEMETERY

(Reprinted from South Logan County Cemeteries)

Anthony, Daughter	Age 9 years	Oct. 1875
Anthony, Mary	Age 74 years	March 4, 1907
(Wife of Thomas Anthony)		
Anthony, Thomas	Age 50 years	Sept. 3, 1881
Barnets, John P.	Age 50 years	July 19, 1876
Betts, Frances M.	1900	1970
Betts, Sina M.	Feb. 18, 1906	May 19, 1963
Bickerstaff, Iva Ree	Age 36 years	Jan. 25, ...
Black, Elizabeth	1861	1937
Black, James W.	1887	1970
Black, Olive G.	1893	1936
Black, Richard G.	Nov. 12, 1936	July 29, 1966
Black, S.C.	July 1, 1850	March 1, 1890
Black, Sharon Dorinda		Oct. 3, 1956
Black, Sherman	1858	1937
Black, Virgie A.	1895	1964
Blair, F.V.	Jan. 1, 1846	Jan. 9, 1902
Blair, H.C.	June 29, 1881	Feb. 11, 1906
(Wife of H.A. Blair)		
(Daughter of G.H. and S.F. Fields)		
Blair, Tennie	Age 41yrs, 7mo,	
(Wife of F.J. Blair)		
Blythe, Ada B.	Feb. 10, 1883	Sept. 14, 1950
Blythe, Bernice		
Blythe, Bethel N.	Sept. 16, 1918	Nov. 12, 1956
Blythe, Ester	April 7, 1883	Aug. 12, 1960
Blythe, Fannie	Jan. 10, 1900	Oct. 6, 1904
(Daughter of D.M. and R.A.)		
Blythe, Geneva	April 10, 1917	Nov. 16, 1917
Blythe, Jacob L.	March 18, 1834	Dec. 13, 1899
Blythe, Jim P.	1903	1959
Blythe, Leathel	Aug. 11, 1913	Jan. 23, 1936
Blythe, Lemuel M.	Sept. 15, 1893	April 27, 1962
Blythe, Rutha	Dec. 7, 1878	Feb. 10, 1918
(Wife of D.M. Blythe)		
Blythe, Dan W.	1889	1968
Blythe, Lizzie	1893	1974
Blythe, Marion	1892	1968
Blythe, Omer L.	1910	1978
Blythe, Thomas P.	1880	1952
Blythe, William Sullivan	1921	1979.
Bobbit, Haskell Ray Jr.	1970	1973
Bobbitt, Cova	Aug 1, 1909	Oct. 11, 1910
Bobbitt, Dow Mae	Oct. 28, 1887	April 9, 1920
Bobbitt, F.M.	1847	1937
Bobbitt, Lewis M.	Aug. 2, 1878	April 16, 1955
Bobbitt, Martha	1872	1959
Bobbitt, Nancy L.	July 31, 1887	Nov. 1966
Bobbitt, Thomas Alvin	1888	1945
Brewer, M.C.	Jan. 3, 1854	Jan. 10, 1902
(Wife of D.T. Brewer)		
Brisco, Mary Della	1878	Nov. 8, 1949
Brisco, Sammuel	1880	1951
Brisco, Veria Arthie	Nov. 17, 1901	Aug. 25, 1909
Brown, Adaline	Dec. 5, 1835	Oct. 8, 1914
Brown, Gertia Lee	May 6, 1907	Sept. 17, 1907
Brown, Leui	Feb. 11, 1837	May 25, 1917
Brown, Millard A.	Feb. 23, 1898	April 10, 1899
(Son of J.O. and S.M.)		
Brown, Sarah M.	June 9, 1870	Oct. 11, 1910
Brown, Samuie M.	Feb. 26, 1844	Aug. 2, 1928
Butler, Hobart J.	Feb. 10, 1898	Oct. 16, 1900
(Son of J.S. and D.L.)		
Butler, Holbern Webster	1yr, 3mos, 20dys,	Aug. 24, 1879
(Son of N.J. Butler)		
Butler, Infant	Dec. 18, 1886	Sept. 1,....
(Daughter of G.F. Butler)		
Butler, Sarah F.	Dec. 5, 1881	Aug. 25,....
(Wife of G.D. Butler)		
Butler, Mary E.	Dec. 5, 1866	Sept. 19, 1886
Butler, Susan E.	Oct. 21, 1869	Feb. 2, 1899
Butler, Susan E.	March 17, 1874	Sept. 4, 1893
Butler, William	April 23, 1891	Oct. 21, 1893
Byers, Infant		
(Son of J.E. and J.A.)		
Byers, Jo Anna	April 4, 1882	Aug. 30. 1898
(Wife of J.E. Byers)		
Cabe, Jimmie K.	Dec. 27, 1935	April 10, 1955
Cacy, Gynthia E.	Feb. 21, 1871	April 10, 1886
Cacy, Rebecca Jane	May 15, 1866	Dec. 15, 1886
Cabe, Chester V.	1919	1980
Camp, Billie S.	Sept. 7, 1856	Dec. 27, 1958
Camp, Ella R.	Nov. 9, 1905	May 25, 1907
Camp, Mattie B.	Oct. 11, 1868	Aug. 29, 1959
Campbell, Joseph J.	Born and Died	Nov. 8, 1906
(Son of H.L. and Ama)		
Carlton, James S.	1888	1968
Carlton, Grace Ann	1886	1970
Carlton, Silas William	Oct. 15, 1868	Sept. 19, 1932
Clapp, Cornelia	Sept. 7, 1842	Feb. 5, 1903
(Wife of G.W. Clapp)		
Clapp, George W.	1844	1931
Clapp, Infant	Born and Died	Aug. 13, 1915
(Son of C.C. and G.E.)		
Clow, Charles Earl	Sept. 14, 1890	June 12, 1957
(World War I)		
Cochran, C. Fleet	1881	1970
Cochran, Minnie P.	1889	1980
Cochran, Byrd	Dec. 25, 1882	Sept. 18, 1932
Cochran, Daisy	1884	1967
Cochran, Laura Anna	Feb. 12, 1858	Jan. 19, 1926
Cochan, S.C.	July 6, 1861	June 14, 1940
Cooper, Jessie Z.	1894	1975
Coker, Acenith S.	March 2, 1892	July 16, 1961
Coker, Charles W.	Feb. 14, 1880	Aug. 21, 1965
Coker, Infant	Born and Died	March 21, 1908
(Son of J.B. and L.E.)		
Coker, J.W.	1852	1927
Coker, Lucinda	1851	1898
Coker, M.A.	Born and Died	June 1904
(Daughter of H.S. and C.V.)		
Colley, Climmie	1886	1965
Condry, Rethal	1907	1981
Coward, Annie Lee	May 19, 1882	Oct. 5, 1904
(Wife of John Coward)		
Dawson, Hester	56 years	Sept. 30, 1877
Dean, Aloma F.	Dec. 13, 1880	March 1917
Dean, Chas. M.	April 20, 1905	May 16, 1906
(Son of A.M. and A.F.)		
Derrick, Eldora	Nov. 16, 1876	July 22, 1885
(Daughter of G.M. and M.E.)		
Dickens, Infant		March 11, 1935
(Daughter of Clifton and Myrtle)		
Dickens, M.L.	1887	1960
Dickens, Mandy	89yrs, 10mos, 27dys,	Sept. 19,....
Dickens, W.R.	1889	1967
Dodd, Virgie	1906	1970
Earp, Dicie F.	March 29, 1885	Oct., 21, 1970
Earp, Grover Cleveland	Sept. 26, 1886	Jan. 10, 1888
Earp, Joseph Jackson	Sept. 17, 1872	Nov. 7, 1893
(Son of W.H. and M.E.)		
Earp, Leanard Buriel	May 19, 1907	Aug. 8, 1907
(Son of Wm. L. and Dicie F.)		
Earp, Mary Elizabeth	Oct. 22, 1854	Nov. 4, 1893
(Wife of W.H. Earp)		
Earp, W.H.	July 28, 1849	Feb. 17, 1922
Earp, Warner Fiester	Dec. 13, 1888	Oct. 7, 1889
Earp, William L.	Feb. 1, 1880	Sept. 2, 1959
Edmonds, Darius	Dec. 20, 1885	Aug. 1890
(Son of J.C. and M.E.)		
Edmonds, Elizabeth	Oct. 17, 1833	Nov. 5, 1910
(Wife of John H. Edmonds)		
Edmonds, Johnie	Oct. 18, 1874	Oct. 14, 1890
(Son of J.H. and Elizabeth)		
Edmonds, John H.	March 13, 1834	April 9, 1879
Earp, Infant		Feb. 12, 1902
(Son of Wm. L. and Dicie F.)		
Edmonds, Mallie E.		
(Wife of Charlie Edmonds)		
Edmonds, Ola	March 9, 1887	July 27, 1899
(Daughter of J.C. and M.E.)		
Edwards, L. Preston	Aug. 2, 1875	June 4, 1949
Fitzpatric, Aubed	March 3, 1896	July 20, 1899

Pine Log Cemetery Continued

Fitzpatrick, Daris B.	May 29, 1898	July 20, 1899
(Son of J.B. and N.A.)		
Fitzpatrick, Guess A.	July 18, 1885	Aug. 8, 1957
Fitzpatrick, H.A.	April 27, 1884	Feb. 26, 1905
(Son of J.B. and N.A.)		
Fitzpatrick, Henry N.	Feb. 25, 1882	March 28, 1953
Fitzpatrick, J.B.	Aug. 22, 1847	June 15, 1926
Fitzpatrick, Jennie M	Nov. 25, 1882	July 14, 1918
Fitzpatrick, Jessie	April 22, 1812	Aug. 2, 1919
Fitzpatrick, Nannie A.	March 16, 1860	Nov. 12, 1942
Fitzpatrick, Regg	Aug. 31, 1908	Oct. 13, 1912
(Son of G.A. and M.M.)		
Forbush, Stephanie	1951	1980
Gann, Alphia A.	Jan. 18, 1898	July 5, 1901
Gann, Louise Clemantine	April 29, 1878	Dec. 9, 1898
(Daughter of Alex and P.M.)		
Godfrey, Bonnie Marie	1920	1980
Gann, Minnie L.	1878	1962
Goff, Rev. E.L.	1893	1972
Goff, Samuel G.	1966	1980
Goff, Willie Armalie	1894	1979
Gregory, Phebey	April 21, 1831	Dec. 3, 1958
Hall, Edgar M.	Dec. 31, 1907	Aug. 12, 1919
(Son of R.D. and Z)		
Hall, Fariy	Nov. 17, 1908	Oct. 25, 1910
(Daughter of W.A. and J.A.)		
Hall. Willa	May 5, 1872	April 18, 1949
Hampton, Ora	1913	1959
Harden, Jessie Opal	Dec. 10, 1920	Jan. 16, 1926
Hill, Harice	6mos, 18dys,	Dec. 12, 1914
(Son of W.F. and E.A.)		
Holder, Thomas Lee	Feb. 5, 1952	Nov. 23, 1963
Holland, Elizabeth	Oct. 15, 1880	March 31, 1959
Holland, Emeline	April 15, 1848	Nov. 1906
Holland, Zetta Mae	Aug. 22, 1921	Dec. 7, 1947
Horton, Buna V.	1857	1912
Hall, Luther L.	1897	1975
Hall, Julia A.	Nov. 6, 1872	March 15, 1909
Horton, W.D.	1853	1912
Houston, M.E.	Oct. 21, 1869	Jan. 31, 1902
Hunt, Bertha	Oct. 20, 1880	....
Hunt, Gilbert	May 7, 1837	1923
Hunt, Hattie	Nov. 24, 1900	Feb. 21, 1966
Hunt, J.A.	Dec. 26, 1894	May 25, 1957
Holland, Frank Avery	1907	1981
Holland, Truman	1928	1975
Hunt, Bertha	1879	1972
Hunt, Gradie B.	1894	1980
Hunt, Joe W.	June 21, 1890	March 24, 1967
Hunt, Vernon R.	1908	1979
Jackson, Bertha	March 5, 1877	June 16, 1952
Jackson, Jasper Tie	1902	1964
Jackson, Newton	1871	Feb. 28, 1905
James, Charles B.	June 17, 1930	Feb. 26, 1932
James, Clifton Bryan	Dec. 14, 1895	May 18, 1952
James, Ella A.	June 27, 1856	Jan. 16, 1955
James, Lou	Feb. 28, 1872	Jan. 17, 1964
James, Williams E.	June 22, 1872	March 5, 1962
Johnson, Aundy	April 25, 1888	Oct. 18, 1900
Johnson, Bonnie	July 16, 1901	Nov. 21, 1963
Johnston, Floyd	Nov. 9, 1903	June 29, 1904
(Son of W.J. and Ella)		
Johnson, Jackie	June 19, 1924	April 4, 1931
Kimes, Crickett	June 3, 1902	Feb. 9, 1908
Kimes, Fannie Bell Moore	1877	1968
Kimes, M. Frances	7 yrs. 1 mo. 2 days	April 25, 1913
Kimes, John L.	2 mos. 6 days	April 20, 1910
(Son of T.M. and L.G.)		
Kimes, John O.	Dec. 23, 1871	Oct. 2, 1882
(Son of F.M. and J.E.)		
Kimes, Josephine	Oct. 9, 1916	Aug. 2, 1917
(Daughter of F.M. and M.J.)		
Kimes, Josephine Elizabeth	July 27, 1845	July 25, 1934
Kimes, Lael W.	Oct. 14, 1903	April 5, 1963
Kimes, Lucy	1 yr. 10 mos. 9 days	April 11, 1911
Kimes, Nannie D.	April 10, 1879	April 27, 1940
Kimes, William H.	Dec. 29, 1868	Feb. 16, 1960
Kirksey, Willie	1899	March 23, 1966
Lackey, George A.	36 years	April 7, 1901
Largent, Fannie	Jan. 26, 1868	April 19, 1945
Largent, John	Sept. 25, 1857	September, 1931
Lee, J.P.	March 11, 1905	March 18, 1906
Little, Erma Jean	Dec. 3, 1924	July 24, 1926
(Daughter of W.S. Little)		
London, A.R.	Oct. 15, 1839	
London, Sarah	April 7, 1846	Oct. 12, 1901
Low, Charlie M.	1891	1913
Low, Charlie T.	Oct. 16, 1876	Oct. 12, 1886
(Son of J.G. and C.M.)		
Low, Cythia	1871	Aug. 27, 1878
(Daughter of J.G. and C.M.)		
Low, Cyntha M.	April 20, 1849	Dec. 24, 1928
Low, Hannah H.	May 2, 1833	April 17, 1894
Low, Jessie G.	Jan. 31, 1845	March 6, 1899
Lowe, Alex R.	Jan. 7, 1885	Oct. 14, 1958
Lowe, Darrel R.		Jan. 13, 1943
Lowe, Edmond	Feb. 6, 1918	Aug. 20, 1919
(Son of W.C. and Ethel)		
Lowe, Eua L.	June, 1880	Sept. 11, 1956
Lowe, Ethel	March 4, 1892	March 27, 1966
Lowe, Freeman	1934	1968
Lowe, Rhoda Novella	May 30, 1919	Feb. 12, 1950
Lowe, Scott Allen	1959	1961
(Son of Deanna and Freeman)		
Lowe, Shirley	1927	1940
Lowe, Virder S.	1912	1974
Lowe, W.C.	1889	1968
Martin, Clercie D.	1901	1981
Martin, Joseph		Nov. 28, 1882
Martin, Louisa		Aug. 4, 1878
(Wife of R.M. Martin, member of 6th Missouri U.S. Volunteers)		
Martin, Mattie June	Aug. 18, 1882	
Martin, Sarahe		Jan. 11, 1882
(Wife of B. Martin, member of 6th Missouri U.S. Volunteers)		
Mathews, Lyda Jewel	Jan. 16, 1906	July 6, 1906
May, Ricky Lynn		March 31, 1959
McRight, Edna Mae	April 19, 1905	June 21, 1905
(Daughter of Wm. and R.S.)		
McRight, Etta Estella	June 2, 1887	June 8, 1897
McRight, N.M.	Feb. 9, 1906	Feb. 28, 1906
(Daughter of C.W. and M.E.)		
McKee, Roger Lloyd	June 16, 1958	June 18, 1958
McRight, W.E.	April 15, 1903	July 3, 1905
(Son of C.W. and M.E.)		
McKensie, Audy G.	March, 1895	Feb. 10, 1909
(Son of G.A. and M.M.)		
Monney, Joe N.	85 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days	July 12, 1957
Montgomery, Johnnie Lee	1950	1958
Morgan, Dow Ann	Dec. 16, 1900	June 29, 1957
Moore, Dora E.	1894	1976
Mooney, Esther Mae	1898	1979
Mooney, Wm. Roy	1898	1976
Moore, Andrew J.	May 3, 1869	Oct. 20, 1873
Moore, Baby	Sept. 25, 1941	Sept. 25, 1941
Moore, Benjamin A.	Feb. 11, 1872	April 26, 1940
Moore, Climit W.	April 25, 1854	Oct. 17, 1944
Moore, Cora A.	1896	1979
Moore, Dana D.	Jan. 1, 1894	Sept. 4, 1899
Moore, Jane G.	Jan. 1, 1880	Sept. 8, 1918
Moore, J.M.	1854	1882
Moore, J.P.	Dec. 14, 1863	Nov. 16, 1920
Moore, Luiza	May 4, 1861	November, 1942
Moore, Maggie E.	1882	1954
Moore, Oda L.	1916	1980
Moore, Richard B.	1888	1973
Moore, P.P.	Jan. 21, 1821	March 20, 1904
Moore, Perry B.	1869	1960
Moore, Rachel	Nov. 15, 1861	Jan. 30, 1893
Moore, Sallie R.	Aug. 14, 1868	March 7, 1950
Moore, William N.	1879	1954
Neisler, Riley J.	1887	1975
Nelson, Armedia V.	May 10, 1874	June 9, 1951
Nelson, Dodd	1898	1970
Nelson, James V.	1895	1974
Nelson, Gertie G.	Oct. 17, 1888	Oct. 13, 1906
(Daughter of J.M. and L.L.)		
Nelson, Owen Webster	Nov. 22, 1902	Feb. 13, 1904
(Son of R.L. and A.V.)		

Pine Log Cemetery Continued

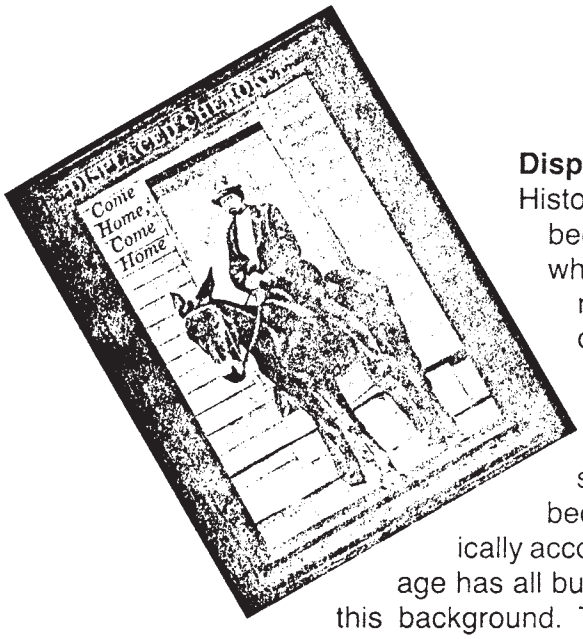
Nelson, Rutherford L.	June 21, 1877	May 22, 1916
Nelson, William Rutherford	Oct. 3, 1926	Dec. 15, 1945
Nichols, Frank F.	1898	1976
Nichols, Mary	1794	March 24, 1876
Nichols, Rhoda M.	July 4, 1901	Nov. 1, 1965
Nichols, Rosa B.	Aug. 31, 1876	May 4, 1959
Nichols, Wm. Henry	July 27, 1878	Aug. 9, 1955
Nichols, Zackariah	1796	April 8, 1880
Norris, Addie L.	1865	1943
Norris, L. Bessie	Sept. 1, 1889	Sept. 1, 1889
Norris, Bessie R.	1895	1924
Norris, Cledith	1922	1977
Norris, Demaris E.	1867	1946
Norris, Infant		May 9, 1949
(Daughter of A. Norris)		
Norris, Elmer	Sept. 16, 1894	Nov. 30, 1965
Norris, Enoch	1886	1964
Norris, Harriett	Aug. 18, 1828	Aug. 22, 1910
(Wife of N. Norris)		
Norris, Hiram B.	1856	1940
Norris, Hubert E.	Oct. 14, 1891	June 22, 1907
Norris, Infant		Jan. 2, 1947
(Son of Cleditt and Clarice)		
Norris, Infant Twins	Born and Died	Sept. 4, 1891
(Sons of H.B. and L.A.)		
Norris, Infant		Nov. 9, 1944
(Son of R.W. Norris)		
Norris, J.N.	March 22, 1858	July 27, 1929
Norris, James Enoch	Aug. 17, 1946	March 12, 1966
(California F.N. U.S. Navy)		
Norris, James N.	1858	1928
Norris, Joe Wayne		Dec. 17, 1953
(Son of Cleditt and Clarice)		
Norris, Katie Brewer	April 5, 1889	Feb. 16, 1933
Norris, Kindness	1890	1969
Norris, Marie	Dec. 22, 1914	Nov. 8, 1915
(Daughter of Zeb Norris)		
Norris, Nelson	Nov. 22, 1829	July 24, 1923
Norris, Orville B.	April 4, 1919	June 17, 1944
(Ark. Staff Sgt. 358 Inf. 90 Dw. WW II)		
Norris, Ora F.	April 8, 1891	Dec. 21, 1963
Norris, Ray	Feb. 11, 1912	Sept. 14, 1922
Norris, Selman Luke	1886	1974
Norris, Wm. Eugene	1889	1958
O'Bryant, E. Effie	1891	1978
O'Bryant, Henry G.	April 16, 1841	March 28, 1903
O'Bryant, O.P.	1885	1969
Presson, Murtle	1889	1982
Phillips, Nellie Moore	1891	1972
Prince, H.R.	April 28, 1849	Oct. 24, 1917
Prince, Maneruey J.	Dec. 25, 1847	June 10, 1906
Powell, Chas. L.	June 26, 1887	Jan. 20, 1914
Power, Susan	Aug. 27, 1814	Aug 25, 1885
Robinson, Exer Clearince	Jan. 12, 1896	Sept. 21, 1899
(Daughter of E.C. and L.A.)		
Robinson, Lure B.	May 12, 1918	
Roe, Ida L.	April 13, 1877	July 6, 1954
Roe, Nellie	Oct. 3, 1912	July 14, 1913
Roe, Preston C.	Jan. 14, 1871	Sept. 11, 1959
Rose, Janice	May 8, 1953	June 25, 1959
Scarber, Burkie	1894	1967
Scharber, James J.	Jan. 6, 1887	Sept. 12, 1951
Scroggin, Iona	Oct. 13, 1880	Jan. 30, 1898
(Daughter of Walter and Sarah)		
Scrogins, Jasper	Oct. 4, 1886	1893
Scrogins, L.R.	November, 1831	Jan. 5, 1901
Scroggin, Sarah	Aug. 15, 1816	Aug. 28, 1885
Scroggin, Walter	1847	April 8, 1896
Scroggin, Wilborne	1823	Aug. 25, 1879
Selph, Benjamin F.	June 29, 1892	Jan. 25, 1968
Sharp, Jess L.	1906	1968
Sharp, John	1870	1953
Sharp, Nellie	1895	1966
Simmons, Ben W	1785	Oct. 5, 1831
Simmons, Infant	Aug. 16, 1875	Aug. 17, 1875
(Son of J.S. and L.A.)		
Simmons, J.S.	Jan. 22, 1852	Sept. 6, 1924
Simmons, Nancy J.	25 yrs. 5 mos.	July 25, 1899
Sloan, Infant	Sept. 11, 1909	Sept. 18, 1909
(Of J.C. and F.E.)		
Smith, Bede	1885	1965
Stephens, Cecil L.	1907	1972
Stephens, Estella L.	1906	1981
Swafford, Charles L.	1896	1961
Swafford, Herbert H.	Jan. 22, 1910	Jan. 9, 1911
(Son of M.M. and M.E.)		
Swafford, Olive	Nov. 8, 1908	Dec. 8, 1908
Swafford, William H.	April 24, 1863	Dec. 28, 1887
Traylor, Arau	1898	1967
Traylor, D.W.	1856	1898
Traylor, H.E.	1857	1899
Traylor, J.B.	April 14, 1886	Dec. 14, 1904
(Wife of F.M. Traylor)		
Traylor, Nathaniel W.	1 yr. 10 mos. 6 days	May 6, 1889
(Son of D.W. and H.E.)		
Trotter, Robert Owen	June 5, 1948	Dec. 26, 1963
(Son of Earl and Louise)		
Trowbridge, Alma Maxine	Dec. 2, 1920	June 15, 1956
Turner, Alameda Emiline	April 4, 1881	Feb. 20, 1915
(Wife of J.B. Turner)		
Turner, Clyde A.	1895	1969
Turner, J.B.	Nov. 6, 1845	April 4, 1902
Turner, Mary Irene	1884	1969
Turner, R.B. (Bud)	Aug. 20, 1879	Nov. 10, 1963
Vanskike, Otis	1909	1968
(Son of William and Myrtle)		
Vanskike, W.T.	Aug. 16, 1876	November, 1963
Venable, Dovie L.	1904	1959
Venable, Roy Wayne		June 4, 1951
Venable, Wayne L.	1893	1959
Vanskike, Myrtle	1886	1971
Vogel, Elizabeth Simmons	1884	1973
Wade, Herman L.	1902	1974
Wade, Nellie	Feb. 17, 1895	April 15, 1895
(Daughter of Z.W. and M.L.)		
Wallace, Isom	1887	1911
Wallace, Jessie	1844	1905
Wallace, Madge	1882	1954
Wallace, Margaret	1850	1930
Weaver, Bedie	June 17, 1877	Jan. 14, 1940
Weaver, David	Dec. 31, 1897	July 1, 1964
Weaver, Evertt Holmes	Nov. 7, 1920	Dec. 27, 1920
Weaver, John Henry	March 7, 1856	Feb. 23, 1947
Weaver, J.H.	March 7, 1866	Feb. 20, 1941
Weaver, Mary Jane	June 2, 1900	Jan. 31, 1968
Weaver, Sherman	Aug. 23, 1873	Jan. 9, 1954
White, Kattie	Age 30 years	Jan. 24, 1889
Williams, Curtis	Jan. 16, 1923	Sept. 12, 1925
(Son of Orb. Williams)		
Williams, John D.	1835	Sept. 5, 1873
(Son of E.S. and U.J.)		
Williams, Mary Frances	1885	1929
Winters, Lige	Feb. 25, 1872	July 25, 1945
Winters, Lizzie	Aug. 22, 1877	Jan. 21, 1949
Winters, Lula	4 mos. 4 days	July 22, 1878
Winters, M.	June 3, 1841	Aug. 12, 1917
Winters, Oscar	March 13, 1892	Oct. 6, 1906
Winters, Parlee	Sept. 5, 1856	Aug. 26, 1942
Winters, W.	Nov. 30, 1889	May 1, 1912
Woods, Bessie	1887	1973
Woods, David C.	Dec. 27, 1862	Nov. 17, 1943
Woods, E.	March 31, 1904	May 7, 1904
(Daughter of D.C. and M.P.)		
Woods, Elbie	Dec. 6, 1897	Aug. 15, 1916
Woods, Eunes	June 10, 1899	Sept. 4, 1899
(Daughter of D.C. and M.P.)		
Woods, Infant		1910
(Daughter of James and Bessie)		
Woods, Infant		1912
(Sone of James and Bessie)		
Woods, James D.	March 22, 1886	
Woods, M.P.	Aug. 18, 1862	June 13, 1906
Woods, Mollie S.	1867	1893
(Wife of D.C. Woods)		
Woods, Sarah S.	Dec. 25, 1842	June 14, 1922
Yancy, Eurcel	July 24, 1922	June 27, 1924
Yancy, Fannie E.	April 13, 1849	May 20, 1929
Yancy, Mary	Age 80 years	March 31, 1905

BOOK NOTE

DISPLACED CHEROKEE: COME HOME, COME HOME

by
Tonya Holmes Shook

Tonya, a member of LCHS, has researched and written the story of her great-great grandmother Harriet Riddle Holmes. Migrating into Arkansas before the Civil War, the family lived in the Shoal Creek area. Beset by incredible hardships during the Civil War, the family barely survivied. Their Indian ancestry was denied in order to avoid the consequences of bigotry and government intervention in their lives.



Displaced Cherokee: Come Home, Come Home, is a Historical Documentary concerning a subject that little has been written about. This topic surfaces through a family who, in 1838, chose to "live a lie" and exist in a white man's world, rather than succumb to government domination, the only alternative left for the American Indian.

All across America the lost generations of people of Cherokee descent have all but vanished from sight and knowledge due to their ancestors efforts to become socially acceptable. Unless they were numerically accounted for within a recognized tribe, their Indian heritage has all but disappeared with little proof left to confirm or deny this background. This does not make these descendents any less Indian.

Displaced Cherokee: Come Home, Come Home, was made possible after a forty year search and is representational of this untethered Cherokee via this personal account of the Holmes family. This part of American History must not be lost or forgotten!

Book Statistics:

Perfect Bound, 8-½" x 11" x ⅞" thick. 2-¼ pounds. A narrative story illustrated with reproductions of original tintypes, photos, archive records, personal records, census records, handed-down tales and stories, all of which substantiate the narration. Incomplete genealogy in back of book. Two complete indexes, names and places. 292 numbered pages. Printed for the author by Humphrey Printing Co., Inc. of Wichita Falls, Texas. (1986) Price $20.00 plus $2.00 postage and handling. Make all orders to the author.

Tonya Holmes Shook
Route 1, Lake Haven Estates
Hastings, Oklahoma 73548

INQUIRIES

The Logan County Historical Society will conduct a very limited amount of family research, such as looking up a cemetery record, a marriage record or a newspaper obituary. The Society is unable to do any extensive research. Many inquiries are received and we try to answer them all. We do, however, sometimes get months behind in correspondence. We will publish inquiries from researchers whether they are members of the Society or not.

FAMILY RESEARCHER IN LOGAN COUNTY — Katie Harvell, Rt. 1 Box 236G, Magazine, AR 72943, Telephone: (Ratcliff, AR number) (501) 635-4791, will research records of Logan County and surrounding counties. Write or call her for information regarding fees and type of research.

ARK. TB SANATORIUM PATIENT RECORDS — Patient records for the now defunct Arkansas State Tuberculosis Sanatorium are now located in the Logan County Health Department, Booneville, AR 72927. These records do not contain death certificates and burial information, only medical information.

DAVISON SMITH — Nila Mae Foster, 4509 South 25th, Ft. Smith, AR 72901 needs information about her grandfather Thomas H. Davison from TN, born circa 1851, had children: English Davison who married Martha Jane Horn; John Davison who married Mary Rilla Mobley; Ader Davison who married Jeff Rose. Also needs first name of his wife who was the daughter of Jane Smith, born 1832 TN and lived in Logan County.

COWGER HARBEN — Sharon L. Andrews, 6101 La Jolla Mesa Drive, La Jolla, CA 92037 is trying to trace her mother's natural parents. Her mother was born in Paris in 1912 to Mr. and Mrs. John Harben. She was adopted as an infant by Willian and Sena Cowger. The Harbens may have come from England and there were other children.

DYER — Othilla Thompson, Rt 1, Box 10, Pottsville, AR 72858 would like information on the Robert Dyer family who adopted a child named Minnie Lee on 24 January 1910 in the Booneville area. Also needs information on George W. Moss, who was appointed her guardian in 1918.

CHANCELLOR — Phyllis Chancellor Holley, 507 W. Hickory, Neosho, MO 64850 is researching the Chancellor family. Patrick Chancellor, his family and his brothers' families lived near Chismville in 1870. Others lived in Scott County in the 1860s. She would like to contact others working on this line.

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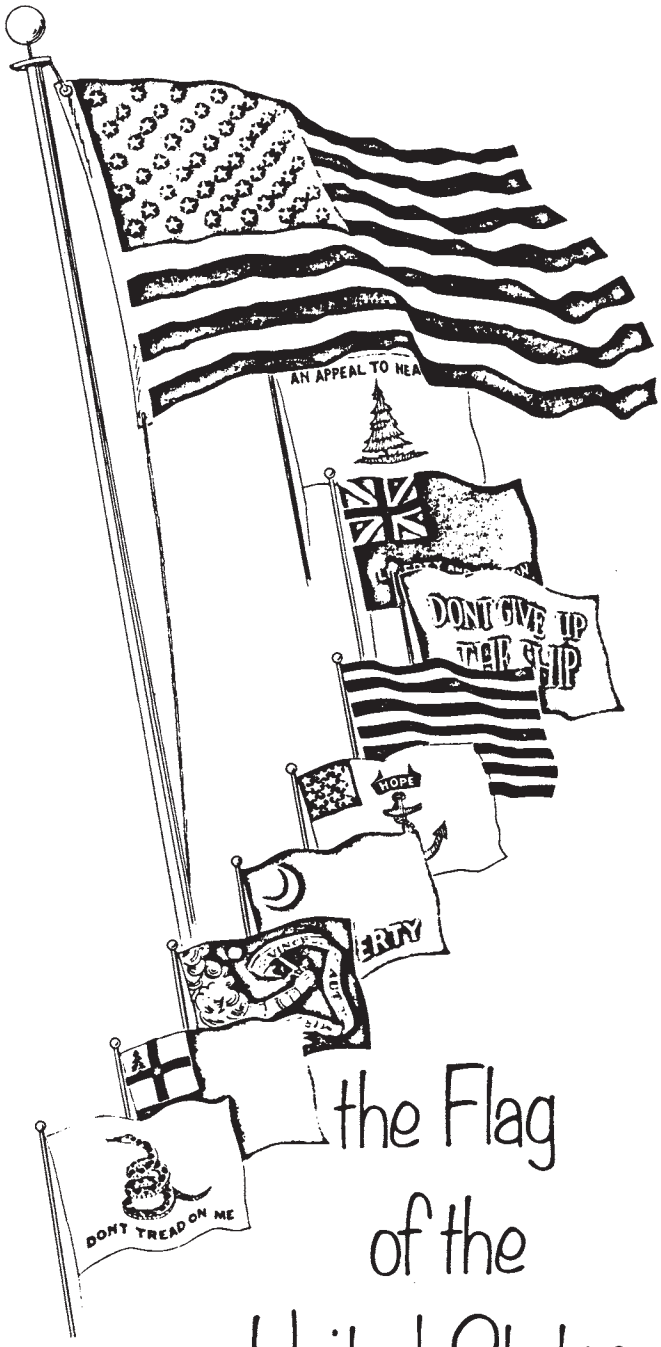

the Flag of the United States of America

THE YEAR OF THE FLAG - 1986

The 99th Congress passed House Joint Resolution 424 which was signed by President Reagan on December 17, 1985, commemorating 1986 as the year to study the flag and its history, and to display the flag more often as we approach the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States.

WAGON WHEELS