

Bits and Pieces of *Hardin County History* Published by the *Hardin County Historical Society*

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THE CAVE FAMILY

by DAN LEE

Of all the families that settled in north central Kentucky, the Caves are one of the most difficult to trace. Partly this is true because there were several branches of the Cave family that moved to Kentucky from Virginia and, because of certain given names that were repeated in each branch, the different lines have become confused. Another difficulty in studying the Cave family of the Pennyrile region is that they did not come west as a family unit, but in three different groups at different times. Finally, members of the third generation of Kentucky Caves planned to leave Kentucky for Missouri, but instead of making a clean and permanent break, they moved back and forth between Kentucky and Missouri during the twenty years 1834-1854, so that documents relating to the family during those years are widely scattered.

The Cave family was one of the pioneer families of Kentucky. By the early 1780's, they were living in Bryan's Station in present-day Lexington. Women of the family were among those who brought water into the fort during the famous 1782 seige by Shawnee Indians, and Richard Cave and Reuben Cave are listed among the defenders of Bryan's Station. Descendents of this branch of the Cave family included Richard Mentor Johnson (Vice-President of the U. S. under Martin Van Buren), and the celebrated Illinois poet Vachel Lindsay.

The Bluegrass Caves were apparently cousins of the Caves who came to settle in the Pennyrile several years later. The Pennyrile Caves have sometimes been confused with their Bluegrass kinfolk. The repetition of certain Christian names has been the source of this confusion. However, Mr. Thatcher Gibson of Mesa, Arizona, has done a meticulous job of research and has straightened out the various lines of the Kentucky Caves. Everyone interested in the Pennyrile Caves owes him a large debt of gratitude.

The Caves of the Pennyrile descend from William Cave who was born in Orange County, Virginia (the ancestral home of the Cave family in America) in the middle 1700's. He arrived in Green (now Taylor) County, Kentucky about 1812. He died in 1828 and is said to be buried in Taylor County.

The most complete source of information about William Cave is his will (Green Co. Will Book 2, p. 154). In it, he

mentioned his wife Geriah, to whom he left his "plantation", livestock, and household furnishings; his four sons; and his son-in-law. The will was written April 3, 1825, and probated April 21, 1828.

Nothing is known about William's wife Geriah. She was very likely his second wife and therefore may not have been the mother of all, or any, of his children. Not necessarily in order, the children of William Cave were Thomas (c1773-c1863), Belfield, David, Abner (1784-1870), and Mary D., called "Polly", who married Turner Gibson.

The Pennyrile Caves did not come as a family group; each of the three men from whom the present-day Pennyrile Caves descend - arrived in Green County at different times. Confusing the family history even further is the fact that two of William Cave's sons married sisters and two of their children (who were double first cousins) married, so that the family tree, charted out, looks like this:

William Cave

Thomas Cave		Abner Cave
m.		m.
Nancy Sims		Elizabeth Sims

Abner Cave m. Ophelia Cave.

Thomas Cave, the son of William Cave, was actually the first Cave in the Pennyrile. He was born in Orange County, Virginia c1773. It was there, on Nov. 4, 1797, that he married Nancy Sims, daughter of William and Nancy Pemberton Sims. In 1809 Thomas Cave brought his family to Taylor County, Kentucky, where he bought 600 acres of land which he cultivated with his 19 slaves. The children of Thomas and Nancy Cave, not necessarily in order, were

1. Clara (1798-) m. Richard Rice
2. Nancy (1800-) m. William F. Bryant
3. Pemberton (-) m. Anna Pemberton
4. Jeriah (Geriah?) (-) m. _____ Rice
5. William I. (c1805-c1846) m. Eliza Hawk (Houk?)
6. Abner (1809-1854) m. Ophelia Cave
7. Elizabeth (1811-) m. William B. Rice
8. Robert D. 10/26/1812 - 4/10/1897 m. Mary H. Fisher
9. Thomas (c1815/18 - 1846) m. Emily Wilson
10. Ann (1825-) m. Robert Allen

Thomas married as his second wife Mary Cownerd and by her had two children:

11. Mary E. (1832-) m. Robert R. Bailey
12. Martha Jane (1834-) m. James M. I. Jarboe

(Continued on page 44.)

COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1800 DECEMBER

At a County Court begun and held at the Court house in Elizabeth Town on the 23d day of December 1800

Present Stephen Rawlings Samuel Rice & George Bell Esquires

Thomas Helm Robert Slaughter & Samuel Bush being summoned to appear here this Court to shew Cause if any why a road from Elizabeth Town to Breckenridge County should not be Established & kept open through thier Lands Armstead Churchill agent for Andrew Hynes heirs also Came in Court the persons all appeared and no objections being made by any of the persons Except Armstead Churchill as agent aforesaid the said Churchill also objecting to the road leading from Elizabeth Town by Lettice Vanmatres It is ordered that Thomas Helm Robert C Slaughter & James Crutcher or any two of them first being sworn do View both ways or Roads and report to the next Court the Conveniencies & inconveniences of the two roads being kept open as they are now opened

On the motion of Coonrod Walters Security of the Administrators of Thomas Redman decd it is ordered that the Clerk do issue a Summons the the Administrators to appear at the next Court to give Counter Security

Samuel Haycraft being Summoned to appear here at this Court to Shew cause why a road Should not be Established and kept open according to Law from Elizabeth Town to Robert Hodgens old Mill and the said Samuel Haycraft being Solemnly Called & came not and on due Consideration of the Court it is ordered that the said Road be Established and kept open according to Law and that the Same overseer that is already appointed with the hands that is under him do keep the said Road in repair

Stephen Rawlings Rebekah McKinsey Joseph Chaifan William Bruce & Jonathan Paul being Summd to appear here at this Court to Shew Cause if any why a road Should not be kept open from Elizabeth Town to Samuel Millers ferry on the Rolling fork made no objection thereto And on duè consideration of the Court It is ordered that Said road be Established and that the said overseer that is already appointed together with his hands under him do keep the same in repair

Daniel Morrison who being Summd. to appear here this day to Shew cause if any why a road leading through his land to Hartford Should be Established & kept open and the said Daniel Morrison being Solemnly Called Came not Therefore it is ordered by the Court that said road be Established and that the same overseer already appointed together with the hands under him do keep the same in repair

Philip Jenkins Thomas McIntire Nicholas Roof & John Carnahan who was Sumd to appear here this day to shew cause if any why the road leading from Elizabeth Town to Hodgins new Mill which goes through thier lands should not be Established and it being Objected to by Philip Jenkins and on due Consideration it is ordered that the said road be Established and that the overseer which is already appointed together

with his hands under him do keep the same in repair

William Withers who was Sumd to appear here this day to Shew Cause if any why a road Should not be Established and kept open according to Law leading from Elizabeth Town to the mouth of Salt River leading through his land no objection being made it is ordered that the Said Road be Established and that the former Overseer together with his hands do keep the same in repair

Christopher Bush Sarah Coombes Thomas Miller Henry Grais James Crutcher William Humphreys and Michael Hargin who being summd. to appear here this Court to Shew cause if any why a road should not be Established which leads from Elizabeth Town to Frakes ferry which leads through thier lands and Christopher Bush objected to the said roads going through his land it is therefore ordered by the Court that Meirs John Pirtle George Bell & William Humphreys or any two of them first being sworn do view the Said Road & otherways as far as to William Humphreys and report the Conveniences and inconveniences that may arise in the said Roads going the way which it is now opened to the next Court

Ordered that the Sheriff of this County do not pay to Margeret Miller Eleven pounds five shillings which was conditionally levyed at the last Court, it being levyed at a former Court for her

Ordered that George Bell and Asa Coombes Esquires by and they are hereby appointed Commifioners to have such repairs made to the Jail and Court house as they may think necessary and to imploy some person to do it by such time as they may think proper

Ordered that Charles McGovern be and he is hereby appointed to keep the keys of the Jail and Court house and that he keep the same Clean & in good order

In pursuance of an order of this Court to Henry Davidge Ignatius Pigman and Joshua Crow appointing them to examin state and settle the amount of the estate of Joseph Barnet Decd with the Commifioners of the said Decds Estate Returned a settlement of the accounts with the said Commifioners together with sundry vouchers and papers which was received by the Court and ordered to be recorded

An Indenture of Apprenticeship from William Bowling to Jacob Bruner was by the consent of the Court acknowledge by the said parties and was Ordered to record

Ther persons appointed to appraise the Estate of Josiah Dodge Decd this day returned a bill of the appraisment which was Ordered to be recorded

Ordered that Court be now adjourned till Court in Course
Step Rawlings

TIDBIT

Two Presidents of the United States lived in Hardin County before running for office. James Buchanan practiced law in Hardin County, and Abraham Lincoln was born here.

ELIZABETH TOWN CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS 1826

On May 20th 1826 at a meeting of the board of trustees of Elizabeth Town at the clerks office in said town

Present John Morris Allen Singleton Samuel Haycraft and A. H. Churchill

Ordered that Samuel Haycraft be entitled to a credit for the sum of four dollars for that sum paid to Joel Wellington in part of an allowance made said Wellington by order of the board

Ordered that a note given by Hezekiah Smallwood Jr for ten dollars for the rent of the stalls of the market for the last year to said Smallwood and Israel Linder be given up to said Smallwood which was immediately done and accepted by him in part discharge of the compensation due him for his services as market master. And it is further ordered that said Smallwood be allowed the sum of two dollars in full of the said services as Market Master by him

Armistead H. Churchill and Allen Singleton reported to the board that they had the ladders and handles for the fire hooks made under the order of the board at the last meeting by Jeremiah Munford for the sum of twelve dollars which are received by the board and it is ordered that the Clerk of the Board pay to said Munford the said sum of \$12 or to his order out of any money not otherwise appropriated in his hands

Ordered that all orders heretofore made appointing Town Collectors be and the same are hereby rescinded and set aside

This day came Hezekiah Smallwood Jr and agreed that he would give five dollars for the upper front stall of the market house which is hereby rented to him for that sum until the 25th December 1826 for which sum he this day gave his note to the Trustees

Ordered that Thomas McIntire be appointed Town collector for the board

The Clerk of the board returned to the board a list of persons in Town and owning lot or lots Also a list of persons in Town owning no Lot and also a list of persons living not in town and owning lott or lotts in town which is received by the board

It is Ordered that the Clerk of the board deliver unto the Town Collector a copy of the said list also a copy of the order levying the tax made at the last meeting of the board for the purpose of collecting the same and that the collector be allowed ten percentum on the amount collected by him, for collecting the same

Whereas great inconvenience is frequently experienced by the streets and alleys of the town being obstructed by wood or timber Therefore Be it ordained by the board of trustees of Elizabeth Town that it shall hereafter be the duty of the overseer of the streets when any wood or timber of any description shall be put into any street or alley of the town to give the person who shall put the same in such street or alley Notice to remove the same And should any such person after being so notified fail or refuse for the space of

Twenty four hours to remove the same, he or she shall be fined the sum of one dollar for every twenty four hours he or she shall suffer the same to remain in any of said streets or alleys after the expiration of the first twenty four hours after notice as aforesaid to be recovered by warrant before a Justice of the Peace in the name of the trustees of Elizabeth Town. Provided however that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent any person building from putting materials of any kind in the street adjacent to said building so long as one half of the street shall be kept open and unobstructed

On Motion made and seconded It is Ordered that the Town Collector on all sums collected by him for the breach of any of the by laws or ordinances of the board of Trustees or the laws regulating towns be allowed one third of the money collected. Provided that the said Collector shall not charge any fees against the Trustees on such as shall not be fined or not collected. The said Collector being present and consenting to the same

It is Ordered that Hezekiah Smallwood be appointed Clerk of the market until the 25th December next for which he will be allowed the sum of ten dollars in Commonwealth paper

It is ordered that the note this day Executed by him to the trustees for the sum of \$5 be delivered to him, and to be credited on the account of the Trustees with said Smallwood, \$2 in full of His last services as Clerk of the market and the balance to be credited to the present years services as such

Ordered that the Board adjourn
Jas. E. Stone Clk

John Morris Prst.

ARGUMENT in support of the Claim of JACOB VANMETER'S ADMINIS-
TRATOR (Conclusion)

In fact, I deem his service in the militia, in the spring of 1782 a strong circumstance in corroboration of the evidence that he had previously served as an officer of the Illinois Regiment. It is well known to you, as matter of history, that the enlistments of the privates in the Illinois Regiment, mostly expired about the close of the year 1781. In consequence, most of the officers were left without a command, and became supernumerary. Soon afterwards, it became necessary for Gen. Clarke to march against the Shawnee Indians. The soldiers of his regiment having been nearly all discharged, in consequence of the expiration of their terms, the militia had to be resorted to, to supply the deficiency. In this juncture of affairs, who so likely to apply for and obtain commissions to command the militia, as the veteran officers of the Illinois Regiment, who had just been thrown out of service, by the reduction of their corps? It was under these circumstances that Jacob Vanmetre says he was appointed Captain of Militia; and is not his account of the matter reasonable, and does it not bear the impress of truth?

Before closing my remarks, I desire to call your

attention to one significant fact. Although at least ten or twelve Captains and as many or more Lieutenants, have been allowed half-pay for service in the Illinois Regiment, yet I am not aware that half-pay has ever been allowed for the services of a single Ensign. Half-pay has been allowed to one Cornet, and it may be possible that one or two Ensigns have received half-pay also; but I think not. At all events, I know I am not in error in saying, that the number of allowances to Ensigns is nothing like as great as the number of allowances to Captains and Lieutenants. Why this disproportion? As a general rule, every company must have had an Ensign, and there must be several good claims outstanding, for service in that grade. Who the claimants are, in most instances will probably never be established, owing to the defective state of the evidence now attainable. We however here present you one claim, which we think is clearly made out.

I hardly deem it necessary to add, that if I have succeeded in satisfying you that the allowance of land in the Illinois Grant, was made to the said Jacob Vanmetre for service in the Illinois Regiment, nothing further can be necessary to complete his title to half-pay. True, it is necessary to complete his title, not only that he should have served in the Regiment, but that he should have served either during the war, or until deranged as a supernumerary. But if I understand correctly, the principles settled by the Board of Commissioners, no officer of the Illinois Regiment was held to be entitled to land, unless he held a commission therein on the 2d day of January, 1781, and continued in service either to the end of the war, or until he "retired not having a command." Whether I am right in my construction of the proceedings of the Board in this respect, or not, there can be no doubt, that the Board required an officer of said Regiment to have held a commission therein on the 2d day of January, 1781, to entitle him to land. If, therefore, Jacob Vanmetre held a commission in said regiment on that day, he must have continued to hold it until the reduction of the Regiment, at the close of the year, unless, in the meantime, he resigned. In the absence of all proof, you will not presume a resignation. The Court of Appeals of Virginia, in Marston's case, (9th Leigh) has expressly decided, that a resignation is not to be presumed in the absence of proof. As I know you are familiar with this authority, and have been governed by it in other cases, I shall not further extend my already too protracted remarks, in illustration of the propriety of this obviously correct rule. I will only remark, in conclusion, that even if a resignation could properly be presumed, in the absence of proof, in any case, such a presumption in Vanmetre's case would be completely repelled by the fact, that immediately after the reduction of his regiment, we find him marching against the enemy at the head of a company of militia. This shows, that he was not a man to voluntarily retire from the service, so long as there was anything for him to do. That he did not resign, is also

clearly proved by the parol testimony in the case.

Very respectfully submitted,

J. J. Coombs,

Attorney for Claimant.

THE CAVE FAMILY continued from p. 37.

Abner Cave, another son of William and brother of Thomas, was born in 1784 in Madison Co., Virginia. On Jan 8, 1803, he married Elizabeth Sims. Abner first appeared in Kentucky about 1818. He went back to Virginia before 1821, remaining there until about 1829 when he returned to Kentucky to stay. Like his brother, Abner was probably a wagon-maker as well as a farmer, and like his brother, Abner was a slave owner. A bill of sale on display at the Lincoln Museum in Hodgenville, Kentucky, shows that Abner Cave sold four slaves to Cornelius Abell for \$1000 in 1839. Abner died in Hart Co., Kentucky in about 1870. The children of Abner and Elizabeth Cave, probably not in correct order, were

1. William (11/6/1803 -) m. Frances Smith
2. Nancy (-) m. 1. _____ Iandy, 2. Elijah Hawk
3. Benjamin (-) m. Hannah Gibson
4. Thomas (-) never married
5. Franklin (-) died young
6. Ophelia (7/15/1815 - 2/14/1902) m. Abner Cave (1809-1854)
7. John (-) m. Elizabeth Fish
8. Sarah (-) m. Allen Dorsey
9. Ann (-) m. Henry McMillen
10. Polly (-) m. 1. _____ Smith, 2. Thomas Mathis
11. Maria (1817 -) m. William J. Shivley

By a second wife whose name is unknown, Abner also had

12. James C. (12/7/1838 - 6/2/1915) m. Nancy P. Shivley

Abner Cave, son of Thomas, was born in Taylor Co., Kentucky in 1809. He learned wagon-making, carpentry, and stonemasonry. While visiting his Uncle Abner in Hart County, he met and fell in love with his first cousin Ophelia (7/15/1815 - 2/14/1902). They married, with her parents' consent, on Jan. 11, 1832. They moved to Missouri after Mar. 1834, stayed until about 1840 when they returned to Kentucky, moved back to Missouri about 1853, and it was there in Barry County that Abner died and was buried in 1854.

After her husband's death, Ophelia (Cave) Cave returned to Hart Co., Kentucky and married Henry Lively, a veteran of the War of 1812. She died in Hart Co. in 1902 and is buried in the Lively Cemetery.

The children of Abner and Ophelia Cave were

1. Jefferson Franklin (3/18/1834 in Ky. - 10/29/1904)
m. 1. Nancy Brackett, 2. Mary J. Mount Evans.
Jefferson F. was included in KENTUCKY GENEALOGY AND

BIOGRAPHY, Vol. 1, p. 41, "Hardin County."

2. Meliva A. (c1838, in Mo. -) m. James E. Allen
 3. Robert Wesley (1840, in Mo. - 1919) m. Susan Winstead (1838 - 1922) Robert was a Baptist preacher.
 4. Elizabeth Phonecia (2/26/1842 in Ky. - 7/27/1883) m. William R. Gibson (10/30/1836 - 12/19/1906)
 5. Mariah (c1844, in Ky. -)
 6. Pamela L. (c1846, in Ky. -) m. Lander Goodpaster
 7. Ophelia M. (7/14/1848, in Ky. - 6/6/1916) m. Milton Miles
 8. Marion Green (1852, in Ky. - 1/21/1891) m. Martha S. Fitzgerald
 9. There may have been another child named Vetura who died young or was born after the 1850 census.
- The author welcomes contact with any Cave descendent.

QUERY

MONTGOMERY

Kathleen Montgomery, daughter of Alex Montgomery and Mabel Graham who had the Solway store and post office, was a school teacher at Vine Grove when her father died in 1944.

Her brothers were Leon, Alex Jr., Jack, and S.T. (Tom) Montgomery. These children of Alex Montgomery are my 2nd cousins.

I would like to correspond with any children or grandchildren. Please may I hear from some of you?

MAVIS G. HOPKINS 116 E. ASHLEY ST., JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101

IN MEMORY OF MRS SARAH BROWN HAYCRAFT

The subject of this biographical sketch, MRS. SARAH BROWN HAYCRAFT, wife of Hon. Sam'l Haycraft, and daughter of the lamented John and Sallie Helm, was born in Washington county, Ky., Dec. 29, 1799, and died of debility at the residence of her husband in Elizabethtown, Ky., Aug. 14, 1878, in the evening of the 79th year of her age. She was married to Hon. Sam'l Haycraft October 29, 1818, by the honored and lamented Warren Cash, at the home of her father in Breckinridge county, Ky. She and her husband, who survives her in his 84th year, were baptized by Elder Cash into the fellowship of the United Baptist church, at Severn's Valley, on the 1st Saturday in April, 1832.

Mrs. Haycraft was majestic and queenly in her personal appearance. Her culture was not from the schools, for her opportunity in early life for education was very limited, but her association with the best educated society, her strong mind, retentive memory and keen perception, enabled her to grasp the choicest language, so well suited to her graceful mien. Before the infirmity of age came upon her, she impressed all with whom she came in contact with her superior ability. Her sense of order and refined taste was seen in

every department of her elegant home. The real and the substantial entered largely into her composition. Her mature judgment was displayed in every word of counsel given, as well as in the management of her domestic affairs. Her well regulated home demonstrated her skill and industry--it was bright and attractive. She extended to her guests a most hearty welcome and entertained with unbounded hospitality.

She was a most faithful and devoted wife unto death. Though her temperament was very much unlike that of her husband--she was grave, he humorous--yet in every particular involving the happiness of man and wife they were ONE--never more congeniality, never more complacency. She was to him a pillar of strength during their whole married life, and the tender cords uniting their hearts into one were strengthened by the growth of almost sixty years. The longer they lived together the more they loved each other. They were the fullness of each other's pleasure, the brightness of each other's glory. Heavy was the stroke which cut in twain this sacred union.

Sister Haycraft was the mother of eight children, three of whom died in infancy; the fourth, an exemplary Christian daughter, departed this life after reaching the years of maturity, in the triumphs of faith; the remaining four, one son and three daughters, are happily married, and are devoted members of the church. She was one of the few mothers who understood thoroughly the art of raising children. There was a happy union of the affectionate with the positive in her nature--while she was indulgent she also possessed the firmness to say "no," when the interest of the child demanded it. She controlled her children with a mother's affection and taught them lessons in childhood which have been of incalculable worth to them in after years. Well may they "rise up and call her blessed."

It may be said of her that she was a model neighbor--kind and obliging to all--attentive and charitable to the poor and needy. Never was there a more tender and thoughtful nurse in the sick room. When she was able, much of her time was spent in visiting the sick and bereaved. After she became too infirm to visit, she frequently reminded her neighbors of the high esteem in which she held them by sending them some delicacy or token of her affection.

Our honored and sainted mother in Israel was an exemplary member of the old Severn's Valley Baptist church for more than forty-six years. She professed her faith in it some time before she joined the church. She deferred this duty with the hope that she would soon have the pleasure of coming into the church with her husband, for whom she prayed daily. So regular was she in her supplications for her beloved, that on one occasion, when her secret devotions were broken up by his invited guests, she quietly withdrew from the house, and kneeling in the snow, begged God to have mercy on him who was so near to her. Such intercession could be answered--he was brought by grace divine to sweet subjection to the feet of Jesus, and near half a century they walked

together as heirs of the promise of life.

She was mighty in prayer. She never under any circumstances permitted family devotion to be omitted. Nor did she permit visitors, foul weather or any other cause, except sickness, to keep her from the house of prayer. Her attachment for God's house may be expressed in the language of the Psalmist: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts; my soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

She was a devout woman--gave freely of her means to the sustenance and propagation of the gospel.

For five months before her death she was confined for the most part to her room and bed, but not a murmur escaped her lips, but rather rejoiced that she was counted worthy to suffer. Amid all her afflictions she realized the preciousness of a Savior's love, and in the full exercise of a living faith her gentle spirit passed into the Glory Land: loved and honored by all who knew her as a mild and amiable christian. Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer on Friday evening, August 16th, 1878, to an immense concourse of people, in the church where she had stood as a pillar of strength, and an ornament to christianity for forty-six years after which her remains were deposited in the town cemetery, to await the triumph of the resurrection morn, where they shall be among the first to come forth--for "the dead in Christ shall rise first."

The Lord grant grace, peace and comfort unto the bereaved husband, relatives and friends, and may they be kept by his power through faith unto eternal salvation. Amen.

J. S. Gatton

Elizabethtown, Ky., August, 1878.

MINUTE BOOK OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ELIZABETHTOWN GRADED SCHOOL

Elizabethtown Ky Augt 5th 1877

C Hotopp, M Sweets & J W Matthis having been elected as members of the Board of Education of Elizabethtown at an election held at the court house in Elizabethtown on Monday the 2nd day of April 1877, and having heretofore qualified before James Vinson School Commissioner of Hardin County, he administering to the the oath required by law, at the required time, have now met at C Hotopps room back of his store by mutual agreement for the purpose of organizing, proceeded to do so, they all three being present by electing C Hotopp President, and J W Matthis Secretary

On motion and second it is resolved that each member of the board make it his special business to procure all the money they can by Subscription, with which to supplement the school fund of the state coming to the Elizabethtown School District, with view with the joint fund of establishing a Graded School in this district

On motion & second it is ordered that we now adjourn
C Hotopp Pres

BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

TWO CENTURIES IN ELIZABETHTOWN AND HARDIN COUNTY, KY 1776-1976 by Daniel E. McClure, Jr. Hardcover, illus. 850 pp \$31.25.

HISTORY OF ELIZABETHTOWN by Samuel Haycraft, Jr. Written in 1869 by the County Clerk, it is interesting and informative. Hardcover, 256pp \$12.95.

WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN COUNTY This is a compilation of 170 biographical sketches written by descendants of the subjects. Great genealogical source! Soft bound \$12.95.

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All book orders should be sent to Hardin County Historical Society, PO Box 381, Elizabethtown, KY 42702

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