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"A BRAVE YOUTH"

The following article is from HISTORY OF KENTUCKY by Lewis Collins, 1847.

"About the middle of September, 1782, a roving band of Indians made their appearance in Hardin county, and committed several depredations. Silas Hart, whose keen penetration and skill as an Indian fighter, had extorted from them the name of "Sharp-Eye", with other settlers, pursued them; and in the pursuit, Hart shot their chief, while several others of the party were also killed. Only two of the Indians made good their escape. These conveyed to the tribe the intelligence of the chieftain's death. Vengeance was denounced by them against "Sharp-Eye" and his family, for the death of the fallen chief, and speedily did the execution follow the threat! A short time thereafter, a band of Indians, led by a brother of the slain chieftain, secretly and silently made their way into the neighborhood of Elizabethtown, where they emerged from their hiding places, and commenced their outrages. The neighborhood was instantly aroused, and Hart, always ready followed in rapid pursuit for a whole day, but was unable with the other whites to overtake them. As soon as they had turned toward their homes, the Indians, who must have closely watched their movements, turned upon their trail, and followed them back to the settlements. Hart arrived at his home (five miles from Elizabethtown) about dark in the evening, and slept soundly through the night, for he had no apprehension of further Indian depredations. On the succeeding morning, just as the family were seating themselves to partake of their frugal meal, the band of Indians, who had been prowling round the house all night, suddenly appeared at the door, and the brother of the fallen chief shot Hart dead! The son of Hart, a brave youth only twelve years old, the instant he saw his father fall, grasped his rifle, and before the savage could enter the door, sent a ball through his heart--thus avenging, almost as quick as thought, a beloved parent's death. The Indians then rushed to the door in a body, but the first who entered the threshold, had the hunting knife of the gallant boy plunged to the hilt in his breast, and fell by the side of his leader. A contest so unequal, could not, however, be maintained. The youth, with his mother and sister, were overpowered and hurried off to the Wabash as captives. The sister, from the feebleness of her constitution, was unable to bear the fatigue of a forced march, and the Indians dispatched her after proceeding a few miles. The mother and son were intended for a more painful and revolting death.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Help!!! Our family files are very ill. Their illness is caused by a lack of family material within their flaps. Please send us ancestor charts and family sheets on any or all lines you are researching with Kentucky connections. This will not only fatten the files but may be the source of a new contact who can tie up that loose end in Uncle Herman's line or tell you how Cousin Brunhilda got her name. This is also an excellent way of making sure a copy of your work is preserved.

If you have already sent us family material, thank you very much. If you haven't sent any yet, we are expectantly awaiting its imminent arrival.

Help!!! Help!!! We are also in need of material to be used in this publication. We can't publish a quarterly without material to publish.

If there is something you would like to see us run in the quarterly, let us know what it is and if there is any way we can include it we will be more than happy to oblige.

Thanks so much in advance for the tons of material all of you will send us for the files and the quarterly.

FAMILY CONNECTIONS

From Mrs. Harry B. Huntsman, 603 Columbia Highway, Greensburg, Ky. 42743 (All counties in Ky. Unless otherwise noted.) HATCHER-GREER-HAYNES-WARFIELD-KEITH: Bedford & Franklin Cos., Va., Hardin; SKILLMAN-SKINNER-LANDER: Loudoun Co, Va., Hampshire, Va./W. Va., Clark; MILLER: Penn., Berkeley, Va./W. Va., Hardin; JOLLY: Penn., Hardin; HOWARD-HERRON-HUSTON-BROWN-McCARTY/McCLARTY: Penn., Nelson; BLANDFORD: Nelson; LIGHTFOOT-SLAUGHTER: Orange, Culpeper Cos., Va., Mercer, Franklin, Nelson; NEWMAN-WIATT: Pr. William Co, Va., Hancock; McQUADY/McQUIDDY: Va., Franklin, Hancock; MONARCH: St. Mary's Co., Md., Washington, Daviess. All of the above families ultimately lived in Breckinridge County, Ky.

1882 PRICES

The account book of H. M. Showers, Merchant showed items purchased by Mr. Larue Cresap in September, 1882, were Miscellaneous Merchandise, \$33.35; 2 1/2 yards cloth, \$7.50; 3 pair boots, \$9.00; and 11 yards calico \$6.00.

COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1795

At a Court held for Hardin County on Tuesday the twenty-eighth day of July 1795 Present John Vertrees Bladin Ashby and Robert Mosley Gentlemen Justices

An Indenture of Bargain and sale from Charles Hickman to Catherine Detch for three hundred acres of Land was acknowledged by the said Charles and was ordered to be recorded...

An Inventory and apprasement of the balence of the estate of John Swank deceased was returned and ordered to be recorded...

A deed from Edward Rawlings and Rebeckah his wife to Andrew Fairley for thirty three acres of Land was acknowledged by the said Edward and Rebeckah she being privately Examined as the Law requires relinquishes her right of dower in the said three hundred acres of land...

A deed from John Paul and Salley his wife to Benjamin Johnson for one hundred and fifty acres of Land was acknowledged and ordered to be recorded...

A deed from John Paul and Salley his wife to Jabez Larue for fifty acres of Land was acknowledged and ordered to be recorded...

A deed from Samuel Miller to John Haywood for two hundred acres of Land was acknowledged and ordered to be Recorded...

John Haywoods Earmark is as follows a Crop in the right Ear and a slit in Each side of the left and the same was ordered to be Recorded...

Andrew Fairleys Earmark is as follows a Crop in the right Ear and a slit in the left and ordered to be recorded...

George Highboughs Ear mark is as follows an uper bit in the right Ear and an under bit in the left and was ordered to be recorded...

George Clouses Ear Mark is as follows two Crops two slits and two underbits and the same was ordered to be Recorded....

John Clouses Ear Mark is as follows and under bit in Each Ear and was ordered to be Recorded...

A deed from Stephen Rawlings to Andrew Fairley for nine and three quarters acres was acknowledged by the said Stephen and ordered to be Recorded...

A Bill of Sale of property from Isaac Hynes to Isaac Morrison was acknowledged and ordered to be recorded...

A Bond from Joseph Barnet to Bladin Ashby was proved by the oath of Isaac Morrison one of the subscribing witnesses thereto the same being before proved the oath of another witness thereto was ordered to be recorded...

Ordered that Daniel Linder be added to the viewers appointed to view a Road from the Court House to the big spring on Short Creek...

Ordered that Christopher Jackson Moses Springston and John Miller be added to the viewers appointed to view and lay off a Road from near the big spring on Short Creek to Hartford...

Three deeds from Joseph Barnet and Abigail his wife to John Paul for one thousand acres of Land Each was proved by the oaths of Robert Baird Robert Barnet and Benjamin Fowler subscribing witnesses thereto the said Abigail being privately Examined as the Law requires and the same was ordered to be recorded...

Two deeds from Joseph Barnet and Abigail his wife the one for one Thousand acres of Land the other for fifteen hundred acres to Harry Innes and Ann his wife Executri of Hugh Sheclos deceased was proved by the Oaths of Robert Baird Robert Barnet and Benjamin Fowler subscribing witnesses thereto and was ordered to be recorded the said Abigail being privately Examined as the Law requires relinquished her right of Dower...

A deed from Joseph Barnet and Abigail his wife to Richard and Harison Taylor for one thousand acres of Land was acknowledged by Robert Barnet attorney in fact for the said Joseph Barnet and the said Abigail being privately examined relinquished her right of dower and the same was ordered to be recorded...

A Power of Attorney from Mrs Elizabeth Dorsey to William Chambers and John Handley was produced in Court duly authenticated and ordered to be recorded...

A Plan or Platt of the Town of Vienna was produced in Court and ordered to be Recorded...

Present Robert Hodgens--Gent

On the Motion of Robert Mosley who together with John Paul his security entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of one hundred pounds as the Law directs License is granted him for keeping a Tavern at his House in the Town of Hartford for one year next insuing this date and till the next Court after said Expiration...

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The Court proceeded to rate the several Ordenaries in this County as follows			
For whiskey by the half pint	..	..	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
For Lodging pr Night	..	..	3
For Supper or Breakfast	..	1	..
For Dinner	..	1	6
For Stablage and Hay pr Horse pr Night	..	1	..
For Corn or Oats by the Gallon	..	..	6
For one quart do	..	..	2
For Pastrage pr Horse 24 Hours	..	..	6

Samuel Haycraft Gent. Commissioner of Tax for this County produced the following account

Hardin County Dr to Samuel Haycraft To taking the list of Taxable property for the year 1795--Thirty nine days Satisfactory proof being made to the Court the act. was considered reasonable and was ordered to be certified...

John Paul produced an account for Examining Commissioners Books for the year 1795 For three days at Two Shillings pr day which was Judged reasonable by the Court and ordered to be Certified...

Ordered that Christopher Bush Daniel Linder Stephen Rawlings and Hananiah Lincoln after being duly sworn do view the most Convenient way for a Road from Jacob Vanmeters Mill to the Court House and make report thereof to the next Court...

Ordered that all the Tithebles on the Waters of Buffalo creek as low as Capt Vertrees and those on the waters of Freemans Creek as low as Capt Helmes do assist Jacob Rhoads in keeping the Road in repair that he is appointed overseer of...

Ordered that all the tithebles on the last fork as low as Samuel Haycrafts including Christopher Bushes plantation be added to Aron Rawlings to keep the Road in repair that he is appointed overseer of...

Reuben Kemps Ear Mark is as follows a Crop and an under bit in Each Ear and is ordered to be recorded...

A deed from Thomas Mason to Peter Watts for three hundred acres of Land was acknowledged by Samuel Haycraft attorney in fact for the said Thomas Mason and the same is ordered to be recorded...

Ordered that Benjamin Helm Gent be allowed seven dollars for one Record Book for the Land Office Record...

and that the sheriff pay said Helm said seven dollars if a surplus sufficient in his hand if not to be paid out of the next County Levy...

On the motion of Jacob Vanmeter Sen who together with Jacob Vanmeter Junior his security who entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of one hundred pounds as the Law directs Licence is granted him for keeping a Tavern at his House in Severns valley for the term of one year next insuing this date and until the next Court After...

Ordered that Court be adjourned until Court in Course...

John Vertrees

#### WEDDING ATTIRE

An item written by Lucretia Richardson Barnes in an old copy of the Elizabethtown News discloses the wedding apparel of Margaret Vanmeter who married Samuel Haycraft, Sr. at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania before coming to Hardin County in 1779.

Margaret wore a dress of dotted swiss, white lace mitts and a skyscraper leghorn bonnet with all "mantels and kerchiefs, etc." Margaret proved to be the intrepid pioneer wife Samuel Haycraft needed after coming to the wilds of Kentucky. Among other exploits, she coolly shot and killed an Indian who was hiding in the spring at the foot of the hill below Haycraft's Fort.

G.W.

REMEMBER 1983 dues are now payable at \$5.00 per person. Send to Mrs. June Thornberry, 128 N. Main St., Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH MEMBERSHIP (continued)

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|-------------------------------------|--|
| 76. Parmelia Ann Sifers d.Apr. 1852 |  |
| 77. Greenbery Lovelace              | 126. John Mays d.21 May 1846           |
| 78. James Irwin                     |  |
| 79. Clarisa Marlow                  | 127. Letticia Mays d.1856              |
| 80. Rachel Marlow (Moore)           | 128. Matthew H. Moon                   |
| 81. John Irwin                      | 129. Washington Cofer                  |
| 82. George Bailey                   | 130. America Newman                    |
| 83. Elisabeth Sifers                | 131. James W. Miller                   |
| 84. Fatama Rogers                   | 132. Nancy Cowherd                     |
| 85. Zadok L. Rogers                 | 133. Ezekiel Cowherd                   |
| 86. Eliza Irwin                     | 134. Mary Peters                       |
| 87. Andrew Tate                     | 135. Martha Peck                       |
| 88. Margaret McMillen               | 136. Melvina Scifres                   |
| 89. Sanders Eliot                   | 137. Sarah Gray                        |
| 90. Margaret Eliot                  | 138. Melvina C. Stith                  |
| 91. Mary Howard                     | 139. Vincent Hawkins                   |
| 92. Jesse Horn                      | 140. Barbary Hawkins                   |
| 93. William Durum                   | 141. Thomas Patton                     |
| 94. Thomas Holston                  | 142. Daniel Terry                      |
| 95. Rebecca Borders                 | 143. Martha Ann Howey<br>d.17 Sep 1851 |
| 96. John B. Hibbs                   | 144. Elizabeth Rogers                  |
| 97. Martha Ann Woodring             | 145. Mary Eliza Price                  |
| 98. John M. Lee                     | 146. Nancy Lewis                       |
| 99. Susan Miller                    | 147. John M. Watts                     |
| 100. Elizabeth Horn d.Sep. 1857     | 148. Eliza Harris                      |
| 101. Lewis Nall                     | 149. Matthew M. Moon                   |
| 102. Martha Wood                    | 150. Oly Aisles                        |
| 103. Nancy Durum                    | 151. Irena Moon                        |
| 104. Lucy Cofer d.Oct. 1840         | 152. Lawson T. Rogers                  |
| 105. Benjamin Viers                 | 153. Susan J. Rogers<br>d.23 Jan 1856  |
| 106. Liney Viers                    | 154. Letticia Lovelace                 |
| 107. Patient Tate                   | 155. Mary Cofer                        |
| 108. David Smith                    | 156. John Bently                       |
| 109. Mary Smith                     | 157. Susan Bently                      |
| 110. Harriet Hailey                 | 158. Bernetta Bently                   |
| 110. Mathias Cyfres d.1879          | 159. Mary Ann Bently                   |
| 111. Polina Cyfres d.May 1857       | 160. Elizabeth Bently                  |
| 112. Mary Runner                    | 161. Nancy Durben                      |
| 113. Mariah Jane Newman             | 162. Thomas Davenport                  |
| 114. Vinsent Hawkins                | 163. Lydia Rogers                      |
| 115. Barbara Hawkins                | 164. Elizabeth Bunnel                  |
| 116. Mahala Paterson d.30 Sep 1854  | 165. Sarah Emily Chenault              |
| 117. Rachael Borton                 | 166. James Miller                      |
| 118. Louise Lyon                    | 167. Lucretia Maffett                  |
| 119. Benjamin Bunnel                | 168. George Duree                      |
| 120. Colman Chenault                | 169. Fountain Rogers                   |
| 121. Nancy Cofer d.18 Apr 1854      | 170. Joseph Scifres                    |
| 122. Lavicy Langdon                 | 171. Mary Rogers                       |
| 123. Irene Moon                     | (To be continued)                      |
| 124. James M. Cowherd               |  |
| 125. Permelia Cowherd               |  |

MEMORIES AND RECOLLECTIONS... by Lucy W. Helm (continued)

The farm hands were always well treated and supplied with comfortable quarters. The women only did weeding and light work in the fields and gardens. There was a loom house with four big looms and three or four spinning wheels.

After my parents were married, the property was still more enlarged until my father owned fifteen thousand acres in one body. The servants were beautifully trained. The house-keeper wore in the early mornings the cleanest and stiffest of cotton dresses. After her morning duties were attended to, she dressed as an English house-keeper in a full black silk dress with a white embroidered collar and gold loop earrings. She was a rather large woman with very light color and straight, raven black hair. She always had a bunch of keys at her belt.

We had two nurses--one for the baby and one for the older children. Other servants were my father's valet, my grandmother's coachman, dining room man, my mother's maid, Louisa, who I insisted on calling "Cousin Louisa" because the Negroes called her that. All the older women were "Aunt" and the men "Uncle". They were held and treated with great respect by us children. Of course, there were chamber-maids, a dining room maid, yard men and gardeners.

The beginning of day nurseries must have been on large places like ours. My mother has told me that on our place there was a very long building where the little children were taken and two or three older women took care of them while the mothers worked. But no mother with a young baby was expected to do any outside work until her baby was two years old. They knitted and sewed for the community, worked the looms and did the spinning. There was a trained tailor who cut the men's clothes, and a woman who cut the women's. Both cotton and wool were grown on the place, spun and woven or knitted into the necessary items. There was a blacksmith shop where horseshoes were made and other iron work done, a cooper's shop where wagon plows and other things were made. There were great granaries for the storing of wheat, corn and tobacco. The place was absolutely self-sustaining.

My father, naturally, took command when his father died; and as long as my grandmother lived she ran the house, gardens and all the women's activities. My mother looked after her children, ran the day nursery, visited and looked after the sick on the place. That was the atmosphere and the place when and where I was born.

Then came the explosion. I don't doubt the system had many faults, but no system is devoid of them. Neither my father nor grandfather ever sold a slave "down the river". To this day many of the descendants of our Negroes live on the place and always were and still are proud of being "Washington Negroes".

Leather was made from the hides of cattle and sheep; and all the shoes were made on the place for the Negroes. And, I remember during and just after the war, our shoes also were made and we were very proud of them. I especially remember one Christmas when my sister, Bessie, and I had new shoes and we carried a little rag in our pockets to wipe off any dust that got on them.

My mother told me of ravelling out her and my grandmothers's silk and wool dresses and of making patterns for the materials spun and woven by the Negro women. They were beautiful materials and for years there were pieces of them at "Wessyngton."

Materials for our underclothes were also made on the place; the dyes were made from cedar berries and other colored wild plants and things. (you must remember we were below the lines, and anything we got had to be brought in by blockade runners--ships running the blockade--and then smuggled in.) Our coffee was made from dried beans and sweet potatoes. I have watched my father make ink from red and black oak balls. His tobacco, he could only make pipe tobacco (having always before the war and afterwards smoked the most marvelous Cuban cigars) was the heavy black tobacco raised on the place, mixed with dried shumac leaves which we children loved to gather and put on the garret floor to dry and crush for him. I can see him now, as I, a little girl, stood by him in front of an open fire and watched him melt the lead to make bullets and pour it into the molds.

In thinking it over--everything we used was made on the place before, during, and for many years after the war. My father had a large mill on the place and the flour and meal were ground there. I well remember seeing the starch being made; the candle tallow melted and poured into molds. The lye was made in big hoppers behind the house, from ashes from the fire places. The soap was made from the waste fats with that good strong lye. I was always so interested and around where it was all done that, did necessity arise, I could direct the making even now. My husband used to say, "Robinson Crusoe had nothing on me."

There were several large apple and peach orchards on the place. After the war, there was a still, distillery, I suppose you would call it, when the brandy was made it was put in barrels and a United States gager would come to test it.

I remember the man so well. He was a very nice man and as always in the country, he would on his visit be put in the office--two outside brick rooms where men like that were put--and have his meals at the table. Poor fellow, after spending the morning over the brandy barrels testing it, he would be so queer from the fumes. He would apologize and say, "Mrs. Washington, you must excuse me but I have been inhaling." We children thought it very funny.

(To be continued)

1824 VOTERS LIST

(The following list is of voters in Elizabethtown, Levil Woods, Spencer and Meade precincts of Hardin County, Ky. Election held 2,3,4, August 1824 for election of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Congressman, State Senator and 2 State Representatives.) The original book is on file at the Brown Pusey Library, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Abberfield, Andrew K.	Bell, William P.	Brown, William
Abell, Lemuel	Best, Josiah E.	Brown, William M.
Able, Benjamin	Best, Samuel C.	Brown, Willis
Able, John	Bewley, Christopher	Brownfield, Wm.
Acres, John	Bewley, Isaac	Bruice, Charles
Alexander, John	Bewley, Joseph	Bruice, George
Alged, John	Bewley, Willis	Brumfield, James
Allan, Isaac C.	Biddlecome, Daniel	Brumfield, Richard
Allen, Jeremiah	Bird, Adam	Brumfield, Samuel
Allen, John	Bird, John	Brumfield, William
Allen, Obijah	Bishop, Richard	Bryan, Benedick
Allen, William	Blanford, Edward	Bryan, Ignatius
Allison, John	Blade, Jacob	Buckles, Abraham
Ament, Henry	Blancett, Josiah	Buckles Henry
Amos, Armistead	Bland, Daniel	Buckles, Jacob
Anderson, John	Bland, John	Buckles, James
Anderson, John A.	Blincoe, James	Buckner, Horace
Anderson, William	Bogue, Elihue	Bunch, Zackeriah
Andrews, James	Bogue, Jacob P.	Bunger, Fielding
Arnet, Enos	Bogue, John Sr.	Bunger, Jacob
Arnet, William	Bogue, John	Bunger, Philip
Arnold, George	Bolin, Thomas	Bunger, Thomas
Arnold, Jacob	Bonler?, Amos M.	Bunger, William
Arnold, John T.	Booker, Henry	Bunnell, William Jr.
Artman, Jacob	Booker, Jacob	Bunnell, William Sr.
Ash, Samuel	Boothe, James	Burba, Leamel
Ashbough, David	Bowman, Robert	Burba, Peter
Atwood, Jesse	Bradley, Elisha	Burba, Ralph
Bailey, Lewis	Bradley, Elijah	Burba, William
Bailey, Thomas	Bradley, James	Burch, Alexander
Ballard, Bently	Brady, Jonathan M.	Burch, Ben
Baird, Taylor	Brewer, Charles	Burch, Walter
Barker, James	Brewer, John	Burcham, Ben
Barley, Charles C.	Brewer, Mark	Burcham, David
Barren, John Jr.	Briscoe, Stephen	Burcham, Henry
Barren, John Sr.	Briscoe, Walter	Burkes, Samuel
Bartlett, Jacob	Briscoe, John H.	Burnet, Spotswood
Batt, Thomas	Brown, Benjamin	Burris, Job
Bayne, Thomas	Brown, Frederick	Bush, Christopher
Beal, Caleb	Brown, Edward	Bush, John
Bean, Dennis	Brown, Isaac	Bush, John Jr.
Belleh?, John	Brown, John C.	Buzan, Jacob
Bell, Jesse	Brown, Lewis	Buzan, Jesse
Bell, Robert	Brown, Thomas	(To be continued)

From Deed Book C, page 461-2, Hardin County, Ky.

Know all men by these presents that we, Samuel Patton and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Walls; Samuel Duree and Anna his wife, late Anna Walls; Christopher Miller and Mary his wife, late Mary Walls; and Samuel Walls; heirs and legatees of Major George Walls deceased, of Hardin County and State of Kentucky, have constituted and made and appointed our trusty and loving brother George Walls of Bourbon County and state aforesaid, our true and lawfull attorney for us and in our name, to sell and transfer by special warrantee deed or otherwise so that we are in no wise liable hereafter, all lands within the said state of Kentucky (except 400 acres lying in Woodford County which is in the name of Thomas Walls) which we may own by heirship or devise, through our late father George Walls and our late brother Thomas Walls, for the best price he can get for it so that it is not less than Four Thousand Dollars; but should our said attorney not be a able to sell said lands for the above mentioned sum, we do further empower and authorise him to persue said land claims until he should carry them into grant and investigate the titles so that the disputes are all settled in and to said lands at his, the said George Walls, own proper cost and expense, for which trouble and expense we do agree and oblige ourselves to give to our said attorney two fifths of all such land as he may be able to secure.

But should our said attorney not think proper to persue or investigate said titles we do then and in that case empower and authorise him to appoint or employ one or more attorneys and to give them any share of said land he may think proper not exceeding two fifths, and said power or authority so given to revoke or disavow at pleasure.

Hereby empowering and authorising our said attorney to do and to act in our name, in testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eight.

Samuel Patton  
Elizabeth Patton  
Samuel Duree  
Anna Duree

Christopher Miller  
Mary Miller  
Samuel Walls

QUERY

RODGERS, CRAIG, GRADY

Jackson Henry Rodgers m. Mildred Elizabeth Craig 9 Jan. 1845 in Adair Co., Ky. His parents were b. in Virginia; who were they? Was she the daughter of Joseph Craig and Susannah Grady of Adair Co., Ky. and Macon Co., Mo.? John Thomas, 379 Portlock Road, Honolulu, Hi. 96825

QUERIESARNOLD, EARHART, WILLIAMS, CARLISLE, LONG BROWN, HARGAN,  
DAVIS, FALLON, DUNN, LAFOLLETTE, KASTER

John Arnold m. Mary Earhart 10 May 1794 in Washington Co., Md. They were in Hardin Co., Ky by 1805. Children: Polly m. Thomas Williams, 1817; George m. Mrs. Penelope Slack Carlisle, 1820; Jacob m. Mrs. Sarah Carlisle Long, 1820; Elizabeth m. Benjamin Brown, 1820; Katharine m. Benjamin Hargan, 1825; Lydia m. William Davis, 1825; Nancy m. George Fallon, 1825; Juliann m. William Dunn, 1827; Milly m. Jesse LaFollette, 1837; Susan m. Miles Kaster, 1839. Would like to exchange information with descendants of any of the above. Graham Egerton, 3418 Guilford Terr, Baltimore, Md. 21218

WANTED

Old post cards of Elizabethtown and Hardin County. Contact Reba M. Terry, 704 Woodland Dr., Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701

SLACK, CRADY

Would like to hear from any descendants of Louisa Slack b. 1842 m. 14 Aug. 1856 Robert Crady in Larue Co. They lived near Union Christian Church near the Larue-Hardin line. Mrs. Harry Skees, 110 E. Warfield, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701 Phone: (502) 769-2652.

CATLETT, WALTERS, MILLER

Isaac Catlett b. 1801 Frederick Co., Va. came to Ky. as a boy with his half bro. Nathaniel Catlett, who is on the 1820 Hardin Co. Census. Isaac m. there 17 Mar. 1825 Mary Walters and in 1851 moved to Sydney, Ia. He returned to Ky. m2 Margaret (Walters) Miller 7 Feb. 1861 in Larue Co. They returned to Iowa where he d. 1879. Who were his parents? Who is the Isaac Catlett, executor of Walter Wyley's will Hardin Co., 1804? Who is I. Catlet living near Frankfort, Ky. in 1805? John Thomas, 379 Portlock Rd., Honolulu, Hi. 96825

THOMAS, NALL, WALTERS

Henry Wilson Thomas b. 1783 Maryland, m. (1) Mary Nall, 1810; (2) Grace (Walters) Rust Thomas 1845. In 1824 he joined his bro Thomas Thomas in Hardin Co., Ky., where Henry had many land deeds. He d. 6 Jul 1851 in Larue Co. Need proof he was son of Thomas Thomas of Prince George Co., Md. family, who d. 1798 in Washington Co., Ky. John Thomas, 379 Portlock Rd., Honolulu, Hi. 96825

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Upon the arrival of the party at the Wabash towns, preparations were made for the sacrifice, but an influential squaw, in pity for the tender years, and in admiration of the heroism of the youth, interposed and saved his life. The mother was also saved from the stake, by the interposition of a chief, who desired to make her his wife. The mother and son were ultimately redeemed by traders, and returned to their desolate home. Mrs. Hart (who has often been heard to declare, that she would have preferred the stake to a union with the Indian chief) subsequently married a man named Countryman, and lived in Hardin to a very advanced age, having died but a few years since. Young Hart, now well stricken in years, is believed to be an inhabitant of the State of Missouri."

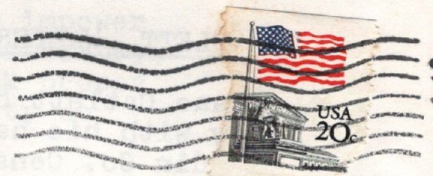
QUERY

SHACKLETT

Are you a Shacklett or related to the line? Would like to hear from you to cross check dates I have. Please give as many ancestors as you can. Will answer all letters.  
Ann Shacklett Wiegner, 606 W. Jefferson, Memphis, Mo. 63555

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HARDIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
BITS & PIECES  
128 NORTH MAIN STREET  
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY. 42701



THOMAS, WILLIAM  
HENRY WILSON THOMAS b. 1787  
(2) Grace (Walters) Hunt Thomas 1817. In 1821 he joined his  
brother Thomas in Hardin Co., Ky., where Henry had many  
land deeds. He d. Oct 1851 in Lewis Co. Ky. He was the  
son of Thomas Thomas of Edgecombe Co., Md. He had  
5 children. His wife was Mary Thomas, d. 1817. He had  
children and grand children in various parts of the  
country and in Ky. He was a member of the  
1799 Kentucky State Convention.