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THREE JUGS AND TWO ELIZABETHTOWN POSTMASTERS

by R. Gerald McMurtry

During the presidential election campaign of 1860, several Elizabethtown merchants rewarded their customers with miniature souvenir jugs. Two of these jugs have been preserved bearing the crude portrait of Abraham Lincoln along with the erroneous statement, "Welcome to the Home of Honest Abe--Harry McDermott--Elizabethtown, Ky."

The third jug does not have a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and the only inscription is "Robert L. Wintersmith's Son, Groceries, Hardware, Iron--Elizabethtown, Ky."

It is difficult to understand why the Wintersmith jug does not bare the portrait of Lincoln as well as the statement "Welcome To The Home of Honest Abe." The amazing fact is that Robert L. Wintersmith was said to be the only man in Elizabethtown to vote for Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election of November 6, 1860. It is undoubtedly true that Robert L. Wintersmith was the only prominent Elizabethtown citizen to vote for Lincoln in 1860, however, voting records reveal that Hardin County gave Lincoln 6 out of 2191 votes. Perhaps it would have been presumptuous for Wintersmith to ask his customers to vote for Lincoln when so many Elizabethtown citizens had voted or were going to vote for Breckinridge, Bell, or Douglas.

The truth of the matter was that Wintersmith was eager for his son D.C.S. Wintersmith to be appointed to the office of Postmaster of Elizabethtown. Undoubtedly he solicited the help of Samuel Haycraft to help bring the matter to the attention of Lincoln, knowing that he was carrying on a correspondence with the newly elected president.

The result was that Haycraft wrote Lincoln on November 9, 1860, just three days after his election that "If an outsider may be allowed the privilege, I would name one man in a small way deserving of your patronage, and I mean our fellow citizen (of this town) Mr. Robert L. Wintersmith who was on

FROM THE EDITOR

To catch you up, I have moved since last I wrote you. If you wish to contact me by mail, please send it as follows: Bob Beimdick, 3443 Leitchfield Road, Cecilia, KY 42724. The new house is larger, newer (80 years old versus 140 years), and it is virtually across the road from the school where I teach.

Please be patient if you have questions for me to answer as most of my materials are still somewhere in a box or a plastic bag. Feel free to write and ask as I may have just seen that box in the last day or so.

Thanks to those of you who sent contributions to the library in memory of Gerald McMurtry. That was a most thoughtful and appropriate way to honor a historian and a charter member of this society.

If you are in our area this summer, be sure and stop by and see us. The Brown-Pusey Library is open Monday-Saturday 10:00-4:00. There is also a self-directed walking tour of the historic district of town as well as a new tour you can do in your car.

Y'all come!

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your electoral ticket. He stood almost alone and advocated your claim. And I have heard but one sentiment among the people and that is he ought to be remembered while favors are being dispensed. He has labored through adverse fortune with a large family and is poor, but as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Immediately after Lincoln's inauguration, Wintersmith went to Washington, D.C., and called on President Lincoln and while there secured the appointment of his son as postmaster of Elizabethtown. D.C.S. Wintersmith held the office until the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency.

The records of the Post Office Department indicate that Mrs. Emilie Helm was appointed Postmistress of Elizabethtown on March 1, 1883. She served until her successor was appointed April 8, 1895.

It is believed that Robert Todd Lincoln was instrumental in helping Mrs. Helm secure the appointment. After all she was a half-sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Robert Lincoln sought the help of Kentucky Congressman J. Proctor Knott to present to the Post Office Department the name of Mrs. Emilie Todd Helm for Postmistress of Elizabethtown. It appears that the Post Office Department required its postmasters to take the oath of allegiance. Mrs. Helm on an earlier occasion refused to take the oath to enter Union territory during the Civil War. Thereupon Lincoln notified the authority "to send her to me".

In connection with Mrs. Helm's appointment Congressman Knott wrote "Mrs. Helm of Elizabethtown a lady of undoubted anti-republican affinities (to put it no stronger)."

COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KY 1799 (January)

At a Court held for Hardin County on Tuesday the 1st day of January 1799 Present Bladin Ashby Stephen Rawlings Thomas McIntire & Isom Enlow Gent Justices

A deed from Aaron Rawlings and Ann his wife to Henry Grafts was acknowledged by the said Aaron and ordered to be recorded the said Ann being privately Examined as the Law directs relinquished her right of Dower in said Land present Benjamin Huff Gent

A deed from David Enlow to Jacob Enlow was acknowledged by the said David and was ordered to be recorded

George Helm Gent Sheriff produced in Court lists of residents and non residents land &c. which were ordered to be certified to the auditor of publick acts

Ordered that Margaret Miller be allowed seven pounds for keeping Samuel Davis an infant &c and that money be levied for that purpose

Ordered that the Several persons returned by the Sheriff be summoned to appear here at the next Court to answer the complaint of Said Sheriff for not procuring property to pay County Charges

On the petition of William Kelso Licence is granted him for keeping an ordinary at his house in Elizabeth Town for the Term of one year next ensuing this date he having Complied with what the Law in that Case requires.

The persons appointed to view a road from the Courthouse to the mouth of Salt River made thier report in the following words Begining at the Courthouse Runing thence to the Widow Coombes's and between Hardin Thomases and Captain Helmses Plantations then to Shaws lick and thence through the Barrens to Kimberlands ferry at the mouth of Salt river Witnefs our hands and seals 1st day of January 1799 Nicholas Miller Adam Miller Alexander Lashly Samuel Bush

On consideration whereof it is ordered that the said Road so laid off be Established

On the Motion of George Lindsey Licence is granted him to keep an ordinary at his house for the Term of one year next ensuing he having Complied with what the Law in that case requires

Ordered that William Kelso be appointed Commifsioner of Tax for the County of Hardin

Ordered that Thompson Ashby be appointed overseer of the Road in the room of James Eaglin and that all the Tithables that afsisted said Eaglin do afsist him in Clearing & keep- ing said Road in repair

Edward Rawlings Gent Sheriff was appointed to Collect the County Levy and together with Nicholas Miller and Stephen Rawlings his Securities entered into and acknowledged thier bond in the penalty of four hundred pounds for the faithful collection of said Levy

On the motion of Samuel Hayucraft it is ordered that he be discharged from being deputy under Edward Rawlings Sheriff and that he be discharged from being Security for said

Sheriff and that Aaron Rawlings be accepted as Security in his place and that he enter into bond in said Haycrafts place

Ordered that Samuel Bush be appointed overseer of the Road leading from the mouth of Salt River to the Courthouse Beginning at the River and Extending along said Road within two Miles of Shaws lick and that all the Tithables on Salt River and Otter Creek do afsist in Clearing and keeping said Road in repair--and that Alexander Lashly be appointed overseer of the residue of said Road to the Courthouse and that all the Tithables west of Swanks fork within two miles of Said Road do afsist him in Clearing and keeping Said Road in repair

Ordered that Court be adjourned till Court in Course.
Bladin Ashby

At a Court held for Hardin County on Tuesday the 26th day March 1799 Present Bladin Ashby Stephen Rawlings & Isom Enlow Gent Justices

On the Motion of Joshua Crow Licence is granted him for keeping Tavern at his house in the Town of Hartford for the Term of one year next insuing this date he having Complied with what the Law in that Case requires

George Bell being named in the Commifsn of the peace took the oath of Justice

Ordered that William Hardin be appointed Constable and thereupon took the Oath of a Constable and together with Christopher Bush his Security entered into and acknowledged thier bond conditioned according to Law for the faithful performance of said office

A deed from Charles Edes to James McDaniel was proved by the Oath of John New and was ordered to lie for further proof

A deed from John Carnihan Elenorr his wife to Jacob Kuykendall was acknowledged by the said John and was ordered to be recorded said Elenor being Examined as the Law requires relinquished her right of Dower in said Land

A deed from John Warford to Christopher Bush was proved by the Oaths of John Crutcher Afa Coombes and Aaron Braden witnefses thereto & was ordered to be recorded

A deed from Daniel Braudhed by Jacob Brimmer his attorney in fact to Sollomon Kesinger was proved by the Oath of Patrick Calehan a subscribing Witnefs thereto and was ordered to be recorded it being proved at a former Court by the oaths of two Witnefses thereto

Ordered that the Younger Creek road be altered beginning at the upper End of Wm Pairpoints field and up the Creek by Peter and Charles Kennedays & Wm Vernons and to Intersect the Old Road above the forks of the Creek

Ordered that Andrew Reed be appointed Overseer of the Road from Hodgins Old Mill to the big pond on the head of Linn camp Creek and that all the Tithables south of the little South fork and those on the big South fork and Barren Run to the mouth do afsist him in Clearing & keeping Said Road in repair

And that James Skaggs be appointed overseer of the

residue of said Road to Green River at the mouth of Little Barren and that the male Tithables from Reeds boundaries to Green River do assist him in Clearing and keeping said Road in repair

On the motion of Peter Atherton it is considered that a ferry be Established across the Rolling fork of Salt River from the Land of Said Peter and it is further ordered that the said Peter be appointed keeper of said ferry for the faithful performance of which he together with Samuel Lee his Security entered into and acknowledged bond conditioned as the Law directs &c and it is ordered that he constantly keep one Sufficient Boat for the Transporting Horse and foot passengers and two good hands to attend the same

An Inventory & appraisement of the Estate of Earnest Miller Decd was returned & was ordered to be recorded

Ordered that the Sheriff pay Hardin Thomas twelve pounds for keep John Downs

Ordered that Benjamin Helm and Nicholas Miller do Examine State and Settle the administration of the Estate of David May Decd and make report thereof to the Court

On the motion Lettice Vanmatre Licence is granted her for keeping Tavern at her house for the Term of one year next insuing this date She having Complied with what the Law in that Case requires

Ordered that Josiah Hart John Keneday and John Bortmefes being first Sworn do view the most Convenient way for a Road from the Courthouse to John Bortmefses on the Rolling fork and make report thereof &c

An Indenture of an apprenticeship between Samuel Patton saddler of the one part and James Morrison of the other part was acknowledged by the parties approved of by the Court and ordered to be recorded

On the application of Samuel Patton and Franky Davis it is ordered that Samuel Davis infant son of said Franky be bound an apprentice to said Patton to Learn the art and Mystery of the Sadlers Trade and with said Patton as an apprentice to serve the Term of thirteen years from the tenth day of July next

Ordered that Eleven pounds five shillings be levied for Margaret Miller for keeping Samuel Davis for one year and three months

Ordered Stephen Rawlings & George Berry Gent do Settle with George Helm late Sheriff and make report thereof

Ordered that George Berry & Stephen Rawlings Gent superintend the next Election and Samuel Haycraft be appointed Clerk to the same

On the application of Isaac Larue in favor of the Orphans of George Hinch Decd against Patrick Calihan for misusage &c said Kelehan agreed to give up said orphan to Samuel Hinch next of kin to them and thereupon the Complaint was difmised

On the motion of Frederick Gugar it is ordered that the Clerk of this Court do Issue his warrant directed to Sam Haycraft John Vertrees & John Paul who are hereby appointed

Commissionsers agreeably to an act of Afsembly intituled an act to Afscertain the boundaries of land and for other purposes requiring them or any two to attend the Said Gugar to the Beginning or any boundary of two Entries made in the name of the Jacob Funk the one of six hundred acres on the East fork of Soverans Vally Creek between Josiah Harts and Edward Rawlings the other 294 acres on the aforesaid branch and adjoining on the upper side of the land formerly held by Edward Rawlings Decd then and there to take on Oath the depositions of such persons as may be brought forward by the parties to prove any special place called for in said Entries and to such other things as by the said recited Act they are authorised and required to do

Also that Stephen Rawlings Samuel Haycraft and Bladin Ashby be appointed Commissionsers to attend John Paul to a tract of land containing 300 acres on Billys Creek entered in the name of Jacob Funk to take on Oath the depositions of such persons as may be brought forward by the parties to prove any place called for in said Entry and to do and perform such other things as by the said recited act they are authorised & required to do

On the motion of Mary May it is ordered that two of her negroes be entered on record (to wit) Robin & Polly

Ordered that Lashly and his gang Clear the road opposite Hynes Lick and that Henry Ditto be appointed overseer of the Road in the room of Samuel Bush and that the Tithables on Mill Creek be added to him

On the motion of James Crutcher Licence is granted him for keeping a Tavern in Elizabeth Town for one year next insuing he having Complied with what the Law in that case requires

On the motion of Robert Mosley by his attorney Licence granted him for keeping a Tavern in the Town of Hartford for one year next insuing this date he having Complied with what the Law in that case requires

Ordered that Alexander Lashly be allowed L.15 per year for keeping John Downs and furnishing him with every necessary requisite to his ease

On the motion of the administrators of the Estate of Joseph Bozarth Decd by thier attorney it is ordered that Robert Vese Elescornder William Brownfield and Robert Hodgins be appointed Commissionsers and guardians to convey land for the Infant hiers of the said deceased agreeably to an Act of Afsembly in that Case amade and provided

The last will and Testament of Joseph Greenwalt Decd was proved in Court by the Oath of James Nourse one of the subscribing Witnefses thereto who also made oath that he saw the other Witnefses Subscribe thier names to the said Will and was ordered to be recorded

The last will and Testament of Isaac Morrison Decd was proved in Court by the Oath of Benjamin Fry one of the witnefses thereto who also made oath that he saw the other witnefses Subscribe thier names thereto and was ordered to be recorded

On the motion of the administrators of the Estate of George Hinch Decd it is ordered that Robert Vese Alexander Robert Hodgins & William Brownfield be appointed Commissioners and guardians to convey land for the Infant heirs of the said decd agreeably to an act of Afsembly in that case made and provided

A deed from William Finlis to William Crow was produced in Court duly authenticated and was ordered to be recorded

Ordered that the several Tavern keepers in this County be allowed 1/6 per horse to hay per night and 4 per gal. corn

Ordered that the Road from Mr. Hodgins Old mill to the level woods be altered to go by the way of Sypes Mill and that Isaac Larue and the hands alloted to him do Clear the same

On the motion of Isaac Larue who owns land on Cedar Creek and is desirous of building a water grist Mill thereon and prays that one acre of land on the opposite Shore the property of Henry Younger may be condemned for the abutments of his Mill dam it is ordered that the Commonwealths writ of Adquadamum Ifsue to the Sheriff of this County commanding to summon twelve good and lawful men of his County to meet on the land petitioned for on the ___ day of ___ next to enquire agreeably to an Act of Afsembly in that Case made & provided and such inquisition so made return to the next Court

An account and Statement of the Estate of David May Decd was returned and ordered to be recorded

Ordered that Court be adjourned till Court in Course
Bladin Ashby

ELIZABETHTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES, 1824

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Elizabeth Town held at the house of Hugh Gunning in said Town on the 8th day of January 1824 Present John Morris (President) George Matthis, Allen Singleton, Gabriel Wathen & A. H. Churchill, Trustees

Ordered that Hugh Gunning be appointed Overseer of the streets of this town in the room of John Shackelford who is hereby discontinued & removed from that office. Whereupon he appeared and took the oath required by law

It being represented to the Board of Trustees that John Shackelford the former Overseer of the streets had suffered the streets to remain in a bad state and out of repair without attempting or making any effort to repair them it is ordered that a warrant do issue from a Justice of the peace against said Shackelford in the name of the trustees of Elizabeth Town, to recover of said Shackelford the penalty imposed by law for such failure

Ordered that the clerk of this board do make out a list of all persons owning lots in the town and of all free white male inhabitants of the town and return the same to the next meeting of the Board of Trustees

Ordered that the Board do adjourn to meet again on Saturday next the 10th day of this month John Morris Prst.

HARDIN COUNTIANS OF THE ORPHAN BRIGADE by John W. Blackburn
(Continued from Vol. IX No. 3)

During the time that the Orphan Brigade was at Vicksburg, many soldiers, both North and South, were stricken by malaria and the disease took a great toll. JAMES BOHANNON died at Vicksburg and two others, JOHN S. GRAHAM and E. BRISTOL, died very soon after the Brigade left there. D. T. BISHOP was discharged, before the boys left Vicksburg, because of disability by disease and soon after the departure it was necessary to send two others home for the same reason. These were J. O. READ and JOE HARBOLT. Joe had been in poor health for a long time and had been serving as a teamster. JOHN HOSKINS died about this time.

The siege of Vicksburg by the Union Army was for the time being a failure and the Orphan Brigade was needed elsewhere. The Union forces were in possession of Baton Rouge, the Capital City of Louisiana, as well as of New Orleans. General Van Dorn recognized the great importance of regaining these cities and he issued orders to General Breckinridge to move toward that end. The Orphans left Vicksburg on July 27, 1862, enroute to Baton Rouge.

We have to leave only one of our Hardin County boys buried at Baton Rouge. This was JOHN CLARK who had been in all engagements up to this time. Others suffered wounds though 2nd Lt. O. J. HALL and WILLIAM HIBBS were wounded slightly but M. D. SCIFERS was very severely hurt. JOHN VIERS lost a leg in the action at Baton Rouge.

It was also at Baton Rouge that General BEN HARDIN HELM was injured when his horse fell in the darkness.

After the operations around Baton Rouge, our boys moved to Jackson, Miss. By this time the men were almost without clothing. A great many had no shoes and their clothes were in tatters. The boys remarked to civilians who stared in amazement that they liked this kind of uniform. It was light and cool, they stated.

There was a tragic lack of material comforts for the men but morale was at its highest! They were going home to Kentucky. They were to join General Bragg in their home state. How sad it is to have to remember that they were bitterly disappointed at Cumberland Gap because of the news that Bragg was in retreat.

In late August those who had been captured with the 2nd Regiment at Donelson were exchanged and the Orphan heroes of Donelson, along with the heroes of Shiloh, were to become together the heroes of Chickamauga and Stones River and Jones boro.

After the plans for going into Kentucky had to be changed the Orphans came toward Hartsville, Tenn., where the Union force held the city.

It was about this time that we must take leave of Lt. JAMES CLAY HAYS who resigned because of poor health prevented him from fully performing his duties. We also find that in these last weeks we have lost JOHN DILLARD and J. W.

APPLEGATE who have been discharged because of illness and that J. M. SCIFERS, SR. died of wounds he had received at Baton Rouge. It is of interest to note that Scifers, who after being wounded had been left at Clinton, La., was part of a father-son team in the Orphan Brigade. J. M. SCIFERS, JR. fought in all the battles even to the end of the war. There were six boys named Scifers among the Hardin County members of the Orphan Brigade.

In every war there are those who must learn anew that fighting wars is a business of the young men. WILLIAM CARLISLE had been serving as a teamster but he had to be discharged because he was over age.

At this point also we must take leave of ALBERT HERRON who transferred to Morgan's Cavalry.

The boys of Hardin County who fought with the Orphan Brigade at Hartsville were in the 2nd Regiment and we have already discussed what happened to them. It is worthy to mention though that in reaching Hartsville they marched about fifty miles through snow and ice, crossing the Cumberland River several times, and many of the soldiers had no shoes of any kind. In spite of this they conducted themselves in the usual excellent way.

On December 8, 1862, the Orphans again took quarters at Murfreesboro and spent almost the entire month in routine camp affairs. On December 13, President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States of America visited and reviewed the troops in this area. It was perhaps the only opportunity for many of the boys from far away Hardin County to see this great fellow Kentuckian.

The Orphan Brigade was very much in the terrific fight at Stones River, but I have knowledge of only one Hardin County casualty that of JOHN TABB who gave his life here in the cause that was to be lost.

Before we leave Stones River, it is well to relate the event that many insist was the reason the Brigade is known as the "Orphan Brigade." Lt. L. D. Young of the First Kentucky Brigade says that as the men were receiving a terrible shelling from Union forces during the Battle of Stones River, General Breckinridge was wringing his hands in anguish and despair and crying out, "My poor Orphans! My poor Orphans!"

The Orphans stayed in Tennessee until Spring and then were moved back to Jackson, Miss. While here they made a forced march in an effort to relieve the garrison at Vicksburg while it was being so hard pressed by General Grant. They turned back though when news came that the city had surrendered. Some patrol skirmishes took place during the summer and our boys were subjected to a mid-July siege by the Union troops, but no casualties were suffered by our Hardin County boys.

Before we go with our boys into the great struggle at Chickamauga, Ga., and the other battles in the surrounding areas we must again take leave of some of them. We find that during the period between the trip to Jackson and the Battle of Chickamauga that Lt. JAMES HARGAN has resigned his

commission and left the Army and that JAMES CRUTCHER has transferred to Forrest's cavalry.

The Orphans found themselves on September 18, 1863, in bivouac near the Chickamauga River and were to have a part in making this name immortal. The part the Orphan Brigade played in this great battle would make a great story in itself, but we are still concerned with the soldiers as individuals.

Brig. General BEN HARDIN HELM, whose name will live as long as there are Hardin and Nelson countians and as long surely as there are Kentuckians, fell in this fight. Helm here was in command of the Second, Fourth, Sixth, and Ninth Kentucky Regiments; as well as, the Forty-first Alabama and Cobb's Battery. General Beatty of the Federals was here supported by the 15th Kentucky of the Union Army, and we find Kentuckian fighting Kentuckian. In fact it was a Kentucky bullet that took the life of 32 year old Helm, a brother-in-law to Abraham Lincoln. William Wallace Herr, who after the war married Mary Todd Lincoln's half sister, helped carry Helm off the field. General Helm first was buried in Atlanta but 21 years later was removed to Elizabethtown. So much can be told of this brilliant young man and one cannot help wondering what a long life for him might have meant to Kentucky and the nation.

First Sgt. S. H. BUSH of Elizabethtown was dangerously wounded at Chickamauga but remained with the regiment until the end of the war. We remember that Capt. FRANK MOFFITT was wounded at Shiloh, and again at Stones River. At Chickamauga he was badly wounded and took no further part in the activities of the Orphan Brigade.

HORACE B. CULLEY was wounded at Chickamauga also. Horace had been with the 18th Miss. and was in the First Battle of Bull Run. He was to be wounded still later and then transfer to Wheeler's Corps.

HERCULES HAYS was wounded here, too, but recovered to fight again. Also among those who received wounds here were J. H. READ and J. B. READ.

Many names came to be associated with the Orphan Brigade, names like Resaca, Rocky Face, Intrenchment, Utoy, and Dalton. The Brigade's last important battle was that of Jonesboro near Atlanta, Georgia.

Yet before we go with them there, we must still part with some of them. We find that along the way CLABE W. SCIFERS has been discharged and that Sgt. A. J. MOREMAN has died. HEZEKIAH H. STOVALL was wounded at Kennesaw Mountain and did not see further service. J. W. SCIFERS was hurt but managed to stay with his company. Also wounded at Kennesaw were F. M. THOMAS and LUKE CHENAULT.

An Elizabethtown boy, EDWIN J. FREEMAN, was killed in the fight at Dallas. Edwin had been promoted to Capt. but at his own request remained a 2nd Lt. VIRGIL HEWITT, also of Elizabethtown, was the adjutant of the 6th Regiment. He was wounded at Dallas and again at Intrenchment and after that took no more part in the fortunes and misfortunes of the

Orphan Brigade.

We have noted that 2nd Lt. O. J. HALL was wounded at Baton Rouge. At Intrenchment he was again hurt but fought in the last engagements of his Company.

PETER THOMAS was wounded and captured at Intrenchment. Also hurt was JOHN T. CECIL. John had been among those captured at Donelson but was later exchanged.

We find along the way too that G. W. KELLEY was wounded twice and that A. M. STITH was captured. Stith remained in prison during the remainder of the war.

In the fight at Jonesboro, Cpl. CY W. BRANHAM gave his life and WILLIAM VAN METER died later from wounds he received here. LUKE KENNADY was wounded at Jonesboro and took no further part in the war.

When the Brigade fought in the Battle of Shiloh, Major THOMAS H. HAYS was along but after that he spent most of his time in office work in Richmond and with various units of the Confederate Army.

One would like to relate much about Col. M. H. COFER who was elected Lt. Col. commanding the 6th Regiment. Cofer was a school teacher in his early years in Hardin County but studied law in his spare time. He lived in Illinois three years where he was admitted to the bar but came back to Elizabethtown to practice. Col. Cofer was in many of the engagements of the Brigade. He was promoted to full Colonel and became provost marshal general of the Army of the Tennessee where he was of great service because of his remarkable administrative abilities.

Sgt. G. L. GLASGOW, Cpl. L. BOGARD and DAVID P. TATE fought in many of the battles, as did E. W. READ and WILLIAM HUBBS.

The Orphans were not military giants from some fairy land or distant shore. They were local men, friends and relatives, who fought for a cause in which they believed. Many gave their limbs and lives for that cause. We should honor the memory of these men on whom the contry could depend in time of need.

QUERIES

DOUGLAS, BARTLEY, LYNCH

I am looking for information on the following: Davis Douglas b. 1818 in Scotland d. 26 Aug 1883 md. Mary A. Roger b. 1824 d. 21 Aug. 1895. Their son Jerry Irvin Douglas b. 1855 d. 9 Oct 1936 md. Francis Bartley 3 Dec 1878 at Hodgenville, Larue Co. KY. Also Paul Classic Douglas b. 18 May 1892 Larue Co., KY d. 9 Dec 1965 Larue Co. KY md ? Robert M. Lynch b. 21 Feb 1897 d. 15 Mar 1954. Mrs Sandra Johnson, 1690 Calvert Church Rd., Leitchfield, KY 42754

HARGAN, WALLINGFORD

Seek par/sib/desc Michael Hargan b 1755 Md. enlisted Continental Army, Pa. 1776 m. Elizabeth Wallingford 1794 in

Berkley Co. Va. moved to Hardin County, KY 1800.
L. Hargan, 7816 Delbrook Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46260.

ROGERS, SOUTH

Wish to correspond with relatives of Shacklett Rogers,
b. ca. 1805, Hardin Co., KY; m. Elizabeth South, b. 5 May
1807, Elizabethtown, KY. Father John; mother Cynthia?
Roger R. Sutton, 3817 Martha St., Omaha, NB 68105



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