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Parnell of Little Barren, who has been staying for two weeks past with one of the physicians here for the purpose of having a sore leg caries of the bone treated, went home on Tuesday greatly improved, with a good prospect of permanent cure. John Hixson aged 87 yr and eight mos. He has been a long time resident of this county and was esteemed by all his neighbors and acquaintances. The State of Missouri to use of Harbard H. Hicks and Asa C. The "News" last week contained a highfaluten communication from T. Loftis of Humphreys Co Tn. Loftis was as well known everywhere as he is or was here four years ago, we should not notice anything he might write about us, but he is not. We will say that The Prospect News has never tried to disunite the citizens and disapprove their ways except to separate the good from the bad class of disguised "night riders" that were doing a good deal of devilment in this county about the time said Thomas Jefferson Loftis left here, but we had not suspected before this that he belonged to the "raiders". We never run down the county to the lowest grade, but did all we could to keep others from destroying the good name of the county and its good citizens. We are and have been doing all we could to encourage immigration but we hope our county will be spared from such immigrants as T. Loftis of Little Hurricane, Tennessee. March 12, - Mr. Quarles came here from Tennessee some six weeks ago and after looking around here a couple of weeks, went to Texas and spent a few weeks. He returned here last week and will probably settle in our town. He likes Ripley better than Texas. Ponder age 56 years. Ponder was a native of Tennessee, but had been a citizen of this county since and was esteemed always as a good citizen, friend and neighbor, He served one term as County Court Judge and filled the office acceptably. He leaves a wife, several children and a large number of relatives to mourn his loss. March 19, - Lem Thannisch and D. Young have bought the dry goods, house and lot of A. Ponder and are now duly installed behind the counter and ready to give the best bargains in the dry goods line. April 9, - Died of erysipelas at her residence 3 miles south of town on Saturday 3rd last Mrs. Rudy Sandlin, wife of Thomas Sandlin. Sandlin was the daughter of A. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and lived fully up to the ordinances of her church and was a favorite with all her relatives and acquaintances. She leaves a husband and two small children. Quarles has bought the hotel property from Mr. Ferguson and will take possession in a few days. April 23, - Capt. Roberts late of Tennessee and has moved to Sumer, Illinois. We are always pleased to have such valuable accessions to our county as Col. Roberts and we are equally sorry to have a good citizen and gentlemen as Capt. Watts to leave us. May 21, - The funerals of Mrs. Mary Yingling and Mrs. The day will be spent in religious exercises, and participated in by different denominations. Mabrey Essay - "A Leaf from Mr. Mabrey Declamation - "Adieu" - Eddie Lee June 25, - Our young friend John Cude who has been absent a year or more among relatives and friends in Tennessee, returned to our town last Monday. He has come to stay. He was looking in fine health, although drawing close to four score years, gets around as briskly as men half his age. July 2, - Married at the residence of A. McCollum on Sunday June 27th by Rev. Bell Baptist - Mr. AD - Joseph R. Stepp have employed Mr. Lacy was elected teacher of the Male Bible Class and Mrs. Ann Dudley teacher of the Female Bible Class. Wright Saloons - E. Bell Carpenters - T. Corchoran Physicians - C. Skelton, William Proctor Attorneys - Wm. Sheppard, Thomas Mabrey July 16, - Mr. Ator, our enterprising merchant and proprietor of Dry Springs, in this county, was in town looking as hearty and jovial as ever. We did not learn the length of the term. At a public examination held at the courthouse last Saturday, J. Dowell were examined and granted certificates to teach school in the county. Wiley Holland with two of their children passed through town Tuesday enroute to Macon Co, Tn on a visit to their parents and old friends. They expect to be absent about six or eight weeks. Whitwell, the postmaster, merchant and boss farmer of Buffalo Creek passed through town Tuesday afternoon going to the railroad for

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goods. He had along with him on their way to Tennessee to visit friends for a few weeks, Messrs. Granville Goodman, who goes to Kentucky for a visit. Atkinson and wife of Buffalo Creek passed through town on Tuesday on their way to Tennessee to visit relatives and friends. They took the railroad at Harviell and will be absent about two or three weeks. Thus our town and community continues to grow. March 11, - Dock Hicks and Dr. Proctor have been doing some excellent work on Lafayette Street this week. March 18, - Little Alvin, aged one year and seven months, son of Mr. McClaren, died on Tuesday night last. Wray and wife and eight children, Illinois, now settled in Ripley Co; G. Gaughron, Centreville, Tenn; Daniel and C. John Dabney, Buffalo Creek. Hanners, deceased, State of Mo. Casteel of Washington Twsp. Casteel leaves a wife and little child. The meeting was called to order by B. Ethridge was selected Temporary Chmn. And Andrew Dudley as Temp. Officers elected were as follows: Dudley; Librarian Miss Nannie Cude. Towles Emily Martin "" "" H. McCollum Miles Harrington """" A. Gatlin, forman, Robert McKague, D. Rush Feb 11, - Doc Hicks is going to give the young folks a social hop at his house Wenesday night next. Thannisch left last Sunday for Newport, Ark. Feb 18, - Capt Thannisch returned last Saturday from Newport whiter he went to look after the steamboats that are to run between this place and Newport. He reports that the "Jennie Stinson" had been thoroughly repaired and inspected and would start in to business the first of this week. The "Wild Boy" will be here tomorrow or next day, and from this time on will make regular trips between this place and Pocahontas and will connect with the "Jennie Stinson" which will make regular trips thence to Newport. Incorporation of Doniphan renewed and D. Prosecuting attorney ordered to write and ask of the Attorney General an opinion as to legality of back taxes suits against non - residents brought before a Justice of Peace. All back taxes due on w lt ne gr sec. Stone Constable of Kelley Township. Thomas Mabrey granted license to keep a ferry at Doniphan and Towles and Young a license to keep a ferry at Indian Ford. Wright granted a license for dram - shop at Doniphan. Ponder made final settlement as late treasurer showing he fully paid every cent due. Quarles selling out to Mr. Quarles moved out and Mr. Stewart moved in on Tuesday. Stewart, proprietor April 29 - - The supper given by Mrs.

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### Chapter 2 : Past Pursuits A Newsletter of the Special Collections Division of the

*This book gives abstracts of various articles taken from 8 Hardin Co., Kentucky newspapers covering various years from Those 8 newspapers are as follows: Kentucky Statesman \* Western Sentinel \* Kentucky Register \* Hardin Co. Messenger \* The Elizabethtown News \* Hardin Co. Independent \* Welcome Tidings \* Elizabethtown Banner.*

Library of Congress, early religious petitions, Virginia, Wilcox Louisville, KY to Dr. Wilcox Louisville, Jefferson Co. Circuit Court Clerk, comp. KY Dept of Libraries and Archives,. Cook, compiler, "Jefferson Co. Cook Publications, , Vol V, Pg KY Department for Libraries and Archives, comp. Dictionary of American Biography: American Council of Learned Societies, Willis, "History of Shelby Co. C T Dearing Print Co. Frontier Press, , Vol. William Henry Perrin, Kentucky: File , Registers of Enlistments, , Washington, D. Jacob Smith purchase, Jefferson Co. Press of Oakland City Journal, KY Department for Libraries and Archives, pre materials. National Archives ,, Film M, Roll Goodspeed Publishers, , E E Brinkman, , Pg Indiana Marriage Collection, [database on-line]. Provo, Utah, Daviess Co. Knox County, Indiana Marriage Records: Filson Historical Society, Morrison and Fourmy, Dallas County Deeds Book,: Texas Department of Health, comp. KY Death Records, online [www. Mother Bickerdyke Historical Collection, , Pg Mary Cox, maybe ,, National Archives ,, Illinois, Application , Certificate IL Marriages, , online [http: National Archives ,, Roll

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### Chapter 3 : Jacob Rogers () | WikiTree FREE Family Tree

*Newspaper abstracts of Hardin County, Kentucky, by Carolyn Wimp, , Ancestral Trails Historical Society, Inc edition, Unknown Binding in English.*

Wilmouth, Marriage Date: Nov , Hardin Co. Dec , Grayson Co. Born in Carolinas<sup>20</sup> She was born in Hardin Co. Bullitt county was formed in It is located in the Western Knobs region of the state. The elevation in the county ranges from to feet above sea level. In the county population was 47, in a land area of square miles, an average of The county seat is Shepherdsville. Elijah was in Hardin county in the census and in Breckinridge Co. In the census he and his family were living with his son in law Jacob Mulvany. It lists his occupation as a shoemaker. Breckinridge County was formed on January 1, from Hardin County. Prior to , records for this area would be found in Hardin County. The county was named for Attorney General John Breckinridge. Sometimes people just moved down the road or a little further along a waterway. Could not read<sup>41</sup> Occupation 2: Nelson county was formed in In the county population was 29, in a land area of square miles, an average of The county seat is Bardstown. She was 18 years old at the time. Could not read or write<sup>49</sup> Occupation: Hardin county was formed in It is located in the Pennyryle region of the state. In the county population was 89, in a land area of square miles, an average of The county seat is Elizabethtown. Age at time of Census: Could not read or write<sup>59</sup> Residence 1: He was born Abt. Sep , Hardin Co. Sep , Kentucky<sup>61</sup>; d. He was born Bef. She was born Abt. Jul , Hardin Co. She was born May in Kentucky, and died Aft. Oct , Hardin Co. Feb , Hardin Co. Civil War Veteran Residence: Croup and Asthma Census 1: She was born Jul in Kentucky, and died Bef. She was born 09 Sep in Brekinridge Co. Owned and had no mortgage. It was a home not a farm. Aug , Kentucky; d. Mary Elizabeth married a man only three years younger than her father. Her husband was a master shoemaker, and her father is listed as a shoemaker in the Census of Union Star, Ky. Dec , Breckinridge Co. Jun , Breckinridge Co. Oct , Breckinridge Co. Mar , Breckinridge Co. She was born Jul in Hardin Co. Apr , Hardin Co. He was born Jul in Kentucky, and died Aft. Jun , Hardin Co. May , Hardin Co. Apr , Meeting Creek, Hardin Co. Jan , Meeting Creek, Hardin Co. Dec , Hardin Co. He was born 09 Jan in Hardin Co. Not Stated, Hancock, Kentucky vii. He was born Sep in Hardin Co. Nov , Breckinridge Co. He was born Mar in Hardin Co. Aug , Hardin Co. May , Breckinridge Co. Aug , Breckinridge Co. She was born Feb in Kentucky, and died in Hardin Co. He was born Oct in Hardin Co. Dec , Solway, Hardin Co. Unknown, Living in Elizabethtown, Kentucky on ; m. E-town Laundry, Elizabethtown, Hardin Co. Aug Occupation 1: Emma was washing clothes outside in the washtub when their house caught on fire. Emma ran into the house twice to get her children. Vasco, and Cathaleen were the two children she pulled out. Emma died later as a result of the burns she suffered. Her two children are buried with her in Jolly cemetery in Sample, KY. This article is transcribed from an article in the The Breckinridge News, dated December 7, One child was burned to death in the fire, another died Friday afternoon from the burns it received, and Mrs. Brown is so badly burned that her physician says she can not live. The charred bones of the child which lost its life in the fire and the remains of the child which died Friday, were placed in one casket and buried at Sample yesterday afternoon. The house occupied by Mr. Brown and his family as a dwelling was about one and a fourth miles west of Sample and between the Ohio river and the L. It was composed of three rooms, two of which were built of logs. When the fire occurred Mrs Brown was washing near the house and Mr. Brown was at work on a county road a mile or so away, as overseer of the Stephensport district. The two children who were burned and another child, a five-year-old boy, had been left alone in the house. Two older children were at school. Brown received the first knowings of the presence of fire in the house. The five-year-old boy was pounding on the inside of the door to the living room and crying for his mother. When she opened the door, a mass of flames swept out. The oldest child ran out of the door and thus escaped from the burning dwelling, but on the bed, lay a little boy of three years, and, in its cradle, a two-month-old infant , both asleep. Unhesitatingly the mother rushed into the room, picked up both children and tried to make her escape through the dining room and

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kitchen, the back part of the dwelling. Her clothing and that of the children was on fire, the smoke and heat choked her, but, unflinchingly, she pushed on, passed on through the dining room and into the kitchen. But there, suffocated beyond human endurance, she fell. And the last she remembered was that she was rolling out of the kitchen and into the yard. And as she went, but how she knew not, she dipped the baby into a tub of water and then clasped it to her breast. But one other baby older, but as dear to her, was left behind, and, as she lost consciousness, she heard it crying to her to come and get it.

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### Chapter 4 : Descendants of John Combs ()

*Jacob Rogers was born June 6, in Nelson Co., Ky. Was the son of Matthew Rogers. Married Precious Lovelace, November 26, Moved to Hardin Co. about April 1,*

A place to share my research with family, genealogists, historians and researchers. Wednesday, June 10, Margaret Elizabeth "Bettie" Hixon Fenton Updated March 30, see daughter Mattie Fenton below Back in May, I did a post about the old letters and other documents we have that relate to various family members. In it, I referred to a couple of old letters that another researcher had purchased in Arkansas and had given to me Thank you, Jill! This post is my attempt to sketch out what I know of their orphaned daughter, Bettie and her descendants. While she was usually called "Bettie," she was actually named Margaret Elizabeth, apparently for both grandmothers. Her mother was ill and they hoped the climate in Florida would help her health. Elizabeth was buried on Stirrup Cay. See my post about her for details. Bettie and her father, Fleming Hixon, arrived in Florida on 19 October Bettie was 5 years old. He filed another accounting on 13 July listing expenses for clothing, dental work, and tuition for Bettie. Bettie was 10 years old. Bettie was about 15 years old. On 12 April , Noble filed an accounting of similar expenses for January to January This accounting also mentions rental receipts for a house and lot owned by the estate in Waterford, Virginia. At some point, Bettie evidently traveled to Indiana. She had relatives there: She may also have traveled to Illinois with her cousin, Lizzie Dulaney. Lizzie is known to have been in Jefferson, Indiana where Burr and his family lived in I think it is very likely Bettie was with her. I am speculating here, though. Fenton was born 8 October in Jeffersonville, Clark Co. He was a son of James Fenton and Mary Bowman. On 8 July , William was listed as eligible for military service in June document dated 8 July in Jeffersonville, Clark Co. He was 24 years old, married, a clerk, born in Indiana. He was a private serving in the th Regiment, Indiana Infantry, Co. Since we know Bettie was close to her cousin, Lizzie Dulaney, it seems likely that is the reason for the middle name. On 27 August , their second child, daughter Martha Braden Fenton was born. She was usually called "Mattie. Her death certificate gives us her middle name: Robert was only 5 years old at the time. Apparently by , the family was living in Elizabethtown, Hardin Co. We find them there on the census. The information from the census follows: Fentan, married, male, white, age 44, born IN, Clerk in a R. Fenton, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Louisville, returned home Monday. Her son, Robert, may have also been in Louisville by this time. It seems that at some point, Bettie and William moved to Pensacola, Florida. Fenton of Pensacola, Fla. Robert Fenton, of Louisville, spent the early part of the week here with his mother and sister. The following notice appeared in the Louisville Courier Journal on March 6, page 6: Downey, Fourth avenue. On account of the lenten season the marriage was strictly private, and immediately after the ceremony the young couple started East on a bridal tour. Fenton is one of the best-known men about town. I have not pursued any background on her. By , William had returned to Kentucky and was intending to start a drug store. He had, in the past, worked for a railroad. The census shows the William and his family back in Elizabethtown: The household included William Fenton, born Oct. Bettie indicated that she had given birth to 2 children and they were both living. Son, Robert, and his wife, Ruth, and their son Robert, Jr. He was buried in the Elizabethtown City Cemetery. An unidentified newspaper found in Hardin Co. Elizabeth Fenton is very sick and there is little hope of recovery. Robert Fenton of Little Rock, is her only son, arrived yesterday and is at her bedside. She was 65 years old. An unknown newspaper found in the Hardin Co. Elizabeth Fenton, widow of W. Fenton, died at her home in Elizabethtown on Wednesday. Was 67 years old. Raised in Loudon Co. Married 39 years ago. Her husband died last February. Burial in Elizabethtown City Cemetery. The family was listed as lodgers. Robert was 45, married 20 years; Ruth was 37, mother of one child; Robert Jr. Cause of death was breast cancer. She was 46 years old. She is buried in Elizabethtown City Cemetery. I have not found an obituary. He was single and living in Little Rock. The census shows the family still in Little Rock. They were living in an apartment at E. The household consisted of R. Fenton, age 55; Ruthe, wife, age 49; and Robert D. The census lists them on

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East Fifth in Little Rock. The household consisted of Robert D. Sometime between the census and about , Robert Jr. About , a daughter was born to Betty C. Since she could possibly still be living, I will not give more information on her. On 27 March , Ruth Brady Fenton died. I have not found her burial or an obituary. The census shows Robert Sr. Fenton, father, 72, born Kentucky. The family was living in the same house in I have not found his death, obituary, or grave. In the s, Robert Jr. He died in April I have not found his burial place or an obituary. I have not found any more information on Robert Jr. So, it is clear now how the letter written by Fleming Hixon in in Florida describing the death of his wife, Elizabeth, made its journey to Arkansas. I would love to find those letters! But I suspect they are gone. Here is an outline of the family: Fleming Wilson Patterson1 Hixson, b. Oct AR, m. I have not been able to find Bettie or her family on these censuses: I have not found a photo of Bettie or William. When did Robert Dulaney Fenton die?

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### Chapter 5 : Rachel Bacon Rork () - Find A Grave Memorial

*The Hardin County Vendetta. Ku-Klux Preparing for Another Campaign of Bloodshed - Citizens Warned.*

Abt - Kentucky , Died: National Archives and Records Administration. Database of images on-line, Ancestry. The Generations Network, Inc. Also Ancestry World Tree: Tennessee State Marriages, , Nashville, Tennessee: Tennessee State Library and Archives, microfilm. Images online, Provo, Utah: Foster; bond 8 Feb , ceremony 15 Feb by J. James Timothy Tim Sears, contact jtsears execpc. Evan Henderson, Ancestry World Tree: Adams household; digital images accessed 23 Dec ; citing National Archives and Records Administration microfilm T Kentucky Death Records, , original data extracted from state and county records, database on-line, Provo, Utah: Estes, Eastes-Estes Heritage Pages, [Page 8](http://RoyEastes.is.deceased.Estes.12.Nov.Mary.Yancey.wife.of.John.Estes.Raymond.Jackson.Ancestry.World.Tree:Database.of.census.page.images.on-line,Provo,Utah:E-Mail.Correspondence,Marilou.Ninowsky.Willa.Olla.Tong.Bible.Page.images.online.at.Ancestry.John.Hendricks,Ancestry.World.Tree:Brandon.Meyers,e-mail.correspondence.received.by.Donna.M.Com.Message.Forums-Bayless,http://Unknown,Ancestry.World.Tree:Mayflower.White.Family,Ancestry.Louisa.County,Virginia,death.certificate.no.Jim.Tipton,Find.a.Grave,digital.images.http://Dodd,Compiler,Virginia.Marriages,,Original.data:Historical.Data.Systems,Inc.Individual.military.records.compiled.from.state.rosters,pension.records,regimental.histories,photos,and.journals.Database.online.at.Ancestry.Albemarle.County,Virginia,death.certificate.no.Robert.Fletcher,Ancestry.World.Tree:Will,of.father.David.Bunn,written.27.Nov.Tennessee.GenWeb.Project,http://Tom.Bunn,Ancestry.World.Tree:Peanut.Butter.Publishing,,p.Being.a.Collection.of.all.the.Laws.of.Virginia.from.the.first.session.of.the.Legislature,in.the.Year,transcription:My.Elusive.Ancestors,Ancestry.Robison,Ancestry.World.Tree:Louisa.County.Historical.Society,Database.online,Provo,Utah:Edgcombe.County,North.Carolina,http://Vicki.Burress.Roach,18.Jan.Abstract.database.online.at.Ancestry.Ingmire,Wilkes.County,Georgia:Rice,Mary-Anderson,Augustus;6.April.Graham,Ancestry.World.Tree:Francois.County,Missouri,http://Francois.County,Missouri,Thursday.20.April.Submitted.by.MelanieRickmar,33.April.McCreary.household;digital.images,Ancestry.Database.on-line,Provo,Utah:Graham,Wayne.County,Kentucky;15.Dec.Database.of.images.online,Provo,Utah:Database.online,Provo,UT:Texas.Marriages,,Ancestry.Transcription.of.Texas.courthouse.records.Obituary,of.son.Aubrey.Lee.Anderson.Means.Lithographers,,p.Servistar.Coast.to.Coast,Northern.Division,Marshall.Ralph.Wheeler,Ph.Anundsen.Publishers,,p.Original.page.images.on-line,Provo,Utah:Microfilm.M,1,rolls,Mercer.County,Kentucky.George.Beaman,Ancestry.World.Tree:Graham,Wayne.County,Kentucky.Randy.Rich,Ancestry.World.Tree:Kentucky,Hackney-Andrew,17.Mar;digital.images,Ancestry.Hackney;digital.images,Ancestry.Sarah.Sharpless,Ancestry.World.Tree:Kennedy,Ancestry.World.Tree:Elton-Jones-Kennedy-Brazzil,Ancestry.Linda.Pratt,Ancestry.World.Tree:Terry.Mason,Ancestry.World.Tree:Database.online,Orem,Utah:Owns.a.Bayliss.Family.Bible,e-mail.received.6.Nov.Will,by.himself,Burrell.Bayliss.Dodd,Tennessee.Marriages,,Provo,Utah:Database.online,compiled.from.original.county.records.Jackson.and.Accelerated.Indexing.Systems.from.microfilmed.schedules.of.the.U.His.will.was.written.7.Sept.and.rendered.in.April.court.Database.on-line,Provo,Utah:Randall.Hall,Ancestry.World.Tree:The.Fort.Family.in.America,Ancestry.Linda.Harris,Ancestry.World.Tree:Owns.a.Bayliss.Family.Bible.William.Smith,Ancestry.World.Tree:John.Douglas,Ancestry.World.Tree:Mary.Buehler,Ancestry.World.Tree:Ann.Garner,Pinkston.Family.History,http://Bradley.Sanders,Ancestry.World.Tree:George.Shepherd.Family.Tree,http://Stephanie.Langston,Ancestry.World.Tree:Leverett.household;digital.images,Ancestry.John.Wendell.Arnett,Arnett.Forest:Generations.Beyond,Baltimore,Maryland:</p></div><div data-bbox=)

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*Find A Grave, database and images (theinnatdunvilla.com: accessed), memorial page for Rachel Bacon Rork (), Find A Grave Memorial no. , citing Hardin-Marriott Cemetery, Star Mills, Hardin County, Kentucky, USA ; Maintained by Pam Brown Stemen (contributor).*

This report has been a Work-in-Progress, and much progress has been made during the past year - including documenting that Revolutionary War Pensioner John Combs of Kentucky was "one of the eight" sons of John Combs, Sr. Due to the size of the report on John alone, that we have temporarily removed some additional data abt his children and all individual entries for his grandchildren. Records in the above Combs Counties document Barbara and her family. Nancy is documented by the Dickey Diary interview of Margaret Combs Lewis, the pension file and estate records of her father, and the records of the above-noted Combs Counties. The following day he was surety for their marriage bond. If Benjamin was a surety in , he would have been at least 21 years of age giving him a date of birth prior to He has not yet been located on the Census. He is listed on the census in Perry Co, Kentucky. He is listed on the census in and in Breathitt Co, KY. He may have been the John Combs, Jr. He was probably the John Combs, Jr. In , both John, Jr. They also appear on the and as does a third John Combs who is also labeled a Jr. Neither John "Jack" nor John are found in Floyd County either, and it appears that the John Combs b pre in that county in is the same who died that year a. He has been found on no census, and was presumably deceased by that time. Although no divorce record has been located, a Perry Co. Margaret Combs 1 John , born abt ; died? Margaret is documented by the RW Pension File of her father, which includes declaration that she was the mother of the above Hezekiah, and the Dickey Diary Interview of Margaret Combs Lewis who states that Margaret never married. According to The Combs Genealogy, Hezekiah was by a Nicholas Combs that source is not clear in regard to several possible Nicholas and Margaret Combs Combs marriages - research in progress. No marriage record has been located for Dicey or aka Laodicia?

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Guide to Manuscript Materials: The Chris Davis Livesay Papers concern the settlement and development of Hancock County, Tennessee and consist of correspondence, election records, Livesay family genealogical data, military records, obituaries, photographs and other miscellaneous papers. William Paul Grohse was a journalist, genealogist, amateur historian, and resident of Vardy, Hancock County. The extensive collection consists of cemetery, census, church, and court records; also correspondence, diaries, wills and estate papers, genealogical data, land records, maps, marriage records, memoirs, numerous obituaries, photographs, scrapbooks, sketches, tax records, and other papers pertaining to the settlement and growth of Hancock County. The records of First Presbyterian Church consist of church histories, ; registers of pastors, elders, deacons, and communicants; ten volumes of minutes of session, ; five volumes of minutes of the Board of Deacons meetings, , with some gaps; minutes of congregational meetings, ; abstract of deeds; membership list; and biographical sketches of Dr. Ramsey of Memphis, former pastor of this Rutherford County church. The records of St. The records of Spring Creek Primitive Baptist Church consist of membership lists; minutes of session, ; and articles of faith and rules of decorum. Also included are records, , of the West Station Primitive Baptist Church, Sumner County, consisting of rules of decorum; membership lists for both white and black; and conference minutes, Also included are cemetery records for the Etter, Loving, Moore, and Quarryville Methodist family and church cemeteries in Hawkins County ; and the account book, , of the Marshalls Ferry general store, located in Grainger County. Names of customers, items purchased, and amounts paid or due are listed. The cemetery records for approximately church and family cemeteries in Anderson County include records from Fentress, Knox, Loudon, McMinn, Morgan, and Roane counties, particularly the Oak Ridge area of Roane and Anderson counties; and the records, , of Valley View Methodist Church, Clinton, consisting of a church history and registers of pastors, infant baptisms, marriages, and members. The records of Mount Gilead Methodist Episcopal Church consist of registers of pastors, members, and baptisms. The records of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church consist of minutes of session and official rolls, , ; parish newsletters, ; and church directories, , , for this Rutherford County church. The account books kept by John Custer of Warren County, a leather tanner, includes the names of customers, services rendered or items purchased, and amounts due or paid are listed. The records of Mount Olivet Baptist Church consist of articles of faith and constitution; membership lists; and minutes, , , for this Wilson County church. The records of Willow Springs Primitive Baptist Church consist of a membership list, rules of decorum, constitution, and minutes of session. These are account books, Bible records, church records, correspondence, genealogical data, newspapers, and numerous other items pertaining to the history of Lincoln County. The records of First Baptist Church, Woodbury, consist of conference minutes, ,; business meeting minutes, ; associational letters, , , ; registers of members both white and black, deacons, and other offices; constitution and confession of faith. This is primarily a collection of genealogical data with some original items concerning the Anderson, Baker, Church, Cummins, Delk, Houser, Nichols, Smith, Walker, and several other related families of Hickman County. The records of six Methodist Episcopal churches in Coffee County include: Included are registers of pastors, marriages, baptisms, and members for most churches, and some minutes of meetings. Alexander was both an active participant and one of the most significant commentators on Tennessee politics during the early 20th century. The collection consists mainly of general articles written by Alexander, many of which appeared in his "I Reckon So" column. Correspondents include Joseph W. Patterson, Will Rogers, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and numerous other prominent persons of the period. This scrapbook was compiled by Carl Hayes b. The volume contains correspondence, court records, genealogical data on the Hayes family, land records, maps, newspaper clippings, and sketches pertaining mainly to the settlement and development of Greene County. This material

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was collected or written by Samuel W. Doak of Greeneville, a Presbyterian minister and president of Tusculum College. Most papers concern Samuel W. Included are accounts, legal papers, church records, genealogical data, writings, speeches, and sermons. Also included in the collection are papers of Samuel W. These papers of the senior Doak include his diary, , and school papers and diploma, , from Princeton College in New Jersey. This collection consists of account books, advertisements, Bible records, church records, genealogical data, assignment of civil districts, and other miscellaneous items pertaining to the settlement and growth of Henderson County. Names of several early families appear in these records. These are records for the Dorris family funeral home in Nashville. Volumes contain information on name, age, race, sex, date and place of birth, marital status, date and place of burial, and funeral charges. Race and sex of the deceased are not recorded after January, The records of Cherokee Baptist Church consist of minutes, ; and lists of members, clerks, ministers, deacons, and deaths for this Washington County church. The records consist of archaeological survey data for the excavations held at Fort Loudoun historic site in Monroe County in and Included are descriptions of excavation specimens, field notes, photographs, logbooks, and trench books. Also included are articles, correspondence, notes, orders, and reports concerning the building of this English military trade post by the colony of South Carolina in The records of Bethabara Primitive Baptist Church consist of membership lists; abstract of principles and rules of decorum; minutes, ; and church deed. The records of Methodist Episcopal churches in Coffee County include: Included are registers of pastors and members, and in some instances registers of deaths, disposals, and baptisms. The records of Brownsville Station Methodist Episcopal Church consist of a historical sketch of the church for the period , and registers of members, , This is a collection of minutes of meetings and financial statements for this Hamilton County organization. The records of North Fork Baptist Church consist mainly of membership rolls and minutes of business meetings. Later volumes contain the church covenant, statement of principles, rules of order, and some statistical data. Black Reconstruction in Nashville, Sharon Loretto Wallace Mf. The records of Warwick Chapel Missionary Baptist Church consist of minutes, membership rolls, church covenant, rules of decorum, and church deed. The records of Sparta Methodist Episcopal Church consist of registers of pastors, infant baptisms, marriages, and members; Sunday School roll books, ; and quarterly conference records, , including membership roll and minutes of meetings. The records of Harmony Baptist Church consist of minutes of meetings and membership rolls, including a list of charter members, for this church which was organized in The records of Fykes Grove Primitive Baptist Church consist of minutes, ; articles of faith; rules of decorum; and membership roll. Dalton Account Books, , The account book of the G. Dalton general merchandise store in Huntingdon, Carroll County, lists names of customers, items purchased, and amounts due or paid; and an account book of J. Dalton, a cotton factor in Huntingdon, which lists sales of cotton and cotton seed. Included are organizational records consisting of deeds, , for Negro schools throughout the South; annuity records, ; reports, , of the inspector of schools in the South containing comments on equipment, faculty, enrollment, financial status, and other general conditions; and charter and minutes, , of the Board of Trustees of Central Tennessee Methodist Episcopal College, Nashville. The diaries kept by Emma Bloom Schindler , wife of Matthias Schindler and resident of New Prospect, Lawrence County describe her daily activities, the weather conditions, and some local and family news. Some household expenses are also listed. This collection consists of correspondence, diaries, scrapbooks, plantation journals, slave records, account books and other papers of Henry C. Warmoth , native of Illinois; Union army officer; Reconstruction governor of Louisiana; owner of Magnolia Plantation in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana; railroad investor; and Republican politician. Many prominent persons are mentioned in the collection including James G. Blaine, Grover Cleveland, Ulysses S. Hayes, Andrew Johnson, and William P. Also represented in the collection is Effingham Lawrence , an earlier owner of Magnolia Plantation. Included are Bible records; genealogical data; biographical sketches; letterbook, , of Edmund D. Patterson ; diaries, , with some gaps, of Eudora Kindel Dalbey ; and other items relating to early Hardin County families. This collection consists of indexed general merchandise books, , of Newton Lafayette Holt; two letters, , from Robert Earl to his parents; and a stage book, , of Howard and John

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W. Roberts for the route from London, Kentucky, to Russellville, Tennessee. This collection is centered on the Doak family of Greene County. The principle figures in the collection are Samuel Doak , Presbyterian minister and president of Tusculum Academy in Greeneville, and several of his sons who also served as Presbyterian ministers and educators at Tusculum College in Greeneville and Washington College in Jonesboro. Included are family and school account books; lectures on moral philosophy, ; biographical and genealogical data; correspondence; estate papers and other items relating to the family and the two schools. The papers contain accounts, correspondence, a diary, estate records, genealogical data, land records, military records, and wills concentrated in the years , of the Clay and Kenner families of Lexington, Kentucky, and Hawkins County, Tennessee. Principle figures in the collection include Thomas Hart Clay , Henry Boyle Clay , and Mary Clay Kenner , son, grandson, and great-granddaughter, respectively, of the statesman Henry Clay . Subjects mentioned in the collection include politics and government, transportation, slavery, tariffs, cholera and yellow fever, anti-masons and free masons, and World War I. The records of the Tennessee Dental Association consist of proceedings of the meetings of the Board of Trustees, , and proceedings of the annual meetings of the House of Delegates. The scrapbooks were compiled by the Rev. Prichett for the Jefferson County Historical Museum. Included are newspaper clippings, photographs, and historical and biographical sketches concerning persons, places, and events in Jefferson County. Some information on Grainger County is also included. Minutes for the period are missing. This collection consists of the journal, , of John Sevier , Indian fighter and Governor of Tennessee; and the military papers of George Washington Sevier , son of John Sevier and U. The journal includes information on land transactions, travel, court proceedings, Indian affairs, boundary disputes, and life in Washington, D. Included in the military papers are letters from the U. Most of the material relates to Isaac Guion and his military service, , in Natchez, Mississippi. Included is an account book for the years and , probably owned by John L. Mahaney of Gainesboro; indexed legal case record kept by an unnamed lawyer, ; census notes, ; and a scrapbook kept by attorney R. Garland Draper of Gainesboro and Memphis. This collection includes accounts; correspondence, ; genealogical data on the Bourne, Brewer, McCauley, Patrick, Priestly, and Whitfield families; land records; legal and business papers; church records; and other items pertaining to the Peterson and Priestly families of Montgomery County. Principal figures in the collection include James B. Peterson , farmer and sawmill owner, and his wife Catherine Priestly Peterson . Subjects covered in the correspondence include family news, schools, religious revivals, smallpox and yellow fever outbreaks, and steamboat trips. The records of Christian Chapel Church of Christ consist of minutes of meetings, including names of those baptized, married, and deceased. The records of Plunkett Creek Missionary Baptist Church consist of membership lists with information on births, baptisms, marriages, deaths, and dismissals; minutes of meetings; and records of pastors.

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### Chapter 8 : Boone County, Kentucky Genealogy Genealogy - FamilySearch Wiki

*"Greenwalt, Cata married Hatfield, John on 27 Jun in Hardin County, Kentucky." 2. "Hardin County, Kentucky Marriage Bonds - ", repos. at Brown-Pusey House, North Main Street, Elizabethtown, KY, Page Lewis GREENAWALT b. , KY md. Elizabeth HATFIELD b. Abt , KY Marriage Hardin Co., KY.*

Beginning the weekend of July 4, Akron residents will have an opportunity to visit these as well as other historic buildings and institutions. Participants are encouraged to bring their completed passports to the Akron Reading Festival on September 23 to receive a commemorative gift. Those who have collected all twenty-one stamps will be eligible for a prize drawing. Cuyahoga Falls Newspapers on Microfilm Share some of the excitement of the canalway, visit [http: Special Collections](http://Special Collections) extends a very special thank you to the Summit County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society for generously donating funds to reproduce the Cuyahoga Falls Reporter from This latest addition greatly enhances our local newspaper collection, and will surely be a valuable resource for family historians. We would also like to thank the Cuyahoga Falls Library for agreeing to loan their film to be reproduced. A child prodigy and a student of the Juilliard School of Music in piano composition, his reputation was largely built on his unique ability to compose jazz. He was also a prominent figure in classical music in Northeast Ohio. He was not only a soloist for the Akron Symphony Orchestra, but his classical compositions were performed by the Akron Symphony Orchestra, the Cleveland Philharmonic, and by other national organizations. The symposium was geared for non-profit organizations and several interesting group sessions were held throughout the day. These sessions, presented by the OECA, addressed questions about how the Ohio and Erie Canal is presented in school classrooms as well as how to interpret and present information about the Ohio and Erie Canal. Creative partnering with varied organizations was also a popular topic. This celebration was made possible by the efforts of Roland Paolucci and the Pace family, who were gracious enough to open up this memorial event to the general public. A few other friends were willing to share special moments and memories of their unforgettable experiences with Pat. It presents the history of the Ohio and Erie Canal, as well as current maps of the Canalway and surrounding parks and recreation areas that are a part of the Heritage Area. This attractive website provides a gateway to information about the varied events hosted by different organizations along the canalway. A visitor can create an itinerary on line that includes a wide range of events hosted by different organizations. Mary was dispatched to hard-hit Dayton to supervise the Red Cross relief staff working in that city. Then, in , she spent more than a year in Belgrade, Serbia treating the wounded in the Serbian " Austrian conflict. During all her time in Belgrade, she kept a diary of her daily life and the hardships she endured. Entries from the diary reveal in startling clarity the horrors she witnessed with many excerpts reading like a Hollywood screenplay. The diary survived and is held by Archival Services at the University of Akron. New Family Historians The Special Collections Division is pleased to offer orientation sessions for new family historians. All of the sessions listed below are the same and will include an overview of the genealogical resources available at the Akron-Summit County Public Library, suggestions for getting started, and tips for organizing your research. All sessions are held in Special Collections at the Main Library. Shortly afterwards, she returned to Europe for two years where she worked with refugees from many nations in Saloniki, Greece. For more information, please contact Special Collections at With that in mind, did you know that Akron was home to one of the more prominent American nurses? In the post-war years, Mary appeared on the lecture circuit and served as inspector for various nursing schools in the states of Indiana, Arkansas and Minnesota. After this, she served as superintendent of nurses at St. Modest by nature, she avoided the limelight whenever possible going so far as to request the Beacon Journal to omit putting her name in print. Mary was born in Staffordshire, England on December 24, and came to America as a small child with her parents, settling in Akron. After graduating from Buchtel College now the University of Akron in , she was a schoolteacher for a few short years. But by , Akron city directories reveal she had decided to enter the nursing profession. In , she went to Hiroshima, Japan and worked there along with

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other American volunteer nurses treating the wounded from the Russo-Japanese war. For this service, she was decorated by the Emperor of Japan. Mary died November 22, in Akron and is buried in the modest family plot in Glendale Cemetery. Returning to Akron to be with her ailing mother, Mary worked as a company nurse for the B. We know that Italians have been immigrating to this part of the world since Cristoforo Columbus arrived in , however, they did not start coming in larger numbers until much later. According to government statistics, many of the earliest immigrants of Italian origin came from Northern Italy at a rate of per year from to , and about 1, persons a year after Many came to Akron to work in the rubber factories as so many immigrants did, but they also worked as laborers, merchants, restaurateurs, and stonemasons. It was a common practice for many Italian immigrants to travel back to Italy bringing money for family left behind. In some cases they stayed in the old county to wait out an economic downturn or because US immigration law changed preventing their return. An example of this is when in , the Akron Beacon Journal reported that an outbreak of Cholera in Naples caused a temporary ban on Italians from entering or re-entering the US. According to the articles reported in the Akron Beacon Journal, there seemed to be a very high peak of Italians and other immigrants coming to Akron between and In , the Akron Beacon Journal reports on Italian parades and cultural celebrations such as Columbus Day, The Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and other activities relating to Italian heritage The newspaper article [right] is one example. In , the old viaduct bridge provided access to this area, which led many Italian immigrants to buy houses and start small businesses. This in turn created an active community and ensured a vital neighborhood for many years. Establishing homes in the North Hill area also allowed families to remain close to downtown, where many immigrants earned their living. When the coal mining industry in Oklahoma slowed down, this neighborhood welcomed many Italian immigrants leaving Oklahoma. By the s, Italians were the largest immigrant group by population in Akron. Unfortunately, the general march to the suburbs in the 60s and 70s effected many neighborhoods, including North Hill. The opening of the AllAmerican Bridge in did help a little in boosting the commerce in North Akron, but rehabilitation has been slow. Fortunately today you can still experience the Italian heritage of the area at some of the remaining local businesses. On Exhibit When you begin doing research on your Italian ancestor, you will want to brush up on your Italian history and read about the critical changes occurring after in Italy. These were contributing factors to the large population of Italians that emigrated here. Learning a little about the geography of where your ancestors came from, be it Italy, Sicily, or Sardinia, may also be helpful. We have copies that go back as far as These directories are very helpful in that they list residences and businesses that could be important in putting together the picture of how your ancestor lived when they arrived in this area. Fortunately, for those of us descended from Italians, records are usually available because our ancestors immigrated in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Special Collections has created Research Guides that can help you find your Italian immigrant ancestor: History Trails continued from pg. The Akron Family Barbecue starts on June 30 and ends with a traditional fireworks display at 9: Their mission is to preserve, protect and promote the industrial, commercial and cultural history of Cascade Locks Park which runs along locks of the Ohio and Erie Canal. This area has been designated the Cascade Locks Historic District. We featured this important organization during the Canalway Symposium by creating an exhibit highlighting the many positive changes in the community for which they are responsible. Coming in late June is an exhibit on Akron during its building boom of It was the year that the mighty airship the USS Akron was christened for flight at the newly constructed Goodyear Airdock. But it was also the beginning of the Great Depression when the economy was crumbling with over 11 million people unemployed. Racial violence was again on the rise, and gangsters and bootleggers were still active in the last years of Prohibition. Movies were still racy and sassy before enforcement of new censorship laws while fashions were raising the waistslines and softening edges. People gathered around radios listening to the St. Be sure to visit the exhibit and help Akron celebrate and all of the changes it brought. Those clippings have led to the creation of the Soap Box Derby Database. This regularly-updated database serves as an index to newspaper articles from the very first local race held in Dayton, Ohio in , to recently published articles in the Akron Beacon Journal. The database can be

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searched by date, keyword, title, or subject and once the correct reference is found, the full article can be printed from Akron Beacon Journal microfilm. The original clippings files from which the database was created are still available and have been added to the Soap Box Derby Collection. The index can be searched by first and last names, county, and by year and month of death. Once a name is selected, a digitized image of the original certificate can be retrieved. Although the index is complete, digital images are only available through The project is on-going, so more records will be available in the future. For more information or reservations, call Dan Rice at For more information, see [www.onthetowpath.com](http://www.onthetowpath.com). On the Towpath Cascade: Locks Park Association Wednesday, June 14, 7: For more information, call These historic buildings and other sites will be open during the holiday weekend for tours and exhibits. For more information on downtown events, see <http://www.akronohio.com>: The grounds will also be reinvigorated by Landscape Designers. For more information, see <http://www.genealogy.com>: Genealogy Events Men of the 9th Ohio: Roots in the Boot: Held at the Main Library in downtown Akron the session is free and open to the public. For questions, contact Roger Ellsworth at Tommy Bruno and A variety of topics will be covered in sessions at the Sheraton Station Square Hotel in Pittsburgh.. Michael Kelly for miscellaneous photographs of Akron. David Lieberth for John Poda:

### Chapter 9 : Newspaper abstracts of Hardin County, Kentucky, | Open Library

*Burial Howell Methodist Church Cemetery Vine Grove, Hardin County, Kentucky, USA Memorial ID Jacob Rogers was born June 6, in Nelson Co., Ky. Was the son of Matthew Rogers. Married Precious Lovelace, November 26, Moved to Hardin Co. about April 1, Raised a family of 6 sons and 4 daughters. Lost his wife April 22,*