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***From the Editor. . .***

An unusual piece in this issue of the Journal is the poem written at Manchester College in Coffee County in 1867. Entitled "Our College Boys," its author endeavored to weave the surname of every student into the rhyme. It's a clever bit of writing, and offers some genealogical clues, too.

Those of you who have read Alfred Leland Crabb's series of historical novels about Nashville will recognize the "Grey-Eyed Man of Destiny" in John Norvell's article about William Walker. Don't miss this new insight into the family of one of Tennessee's most peculiar heroes.

The arduous task of indexing the Journal falls each spring on Juanita Patton, who has been compiling the indexes for at least a decade. We firmly believe genealogical publication should lack a full index including every name, but it is a big job. Thanks, Juanita, for your dedication.

***Chuck Sherrill***  
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***In Memoriam***  
***Julia Otey Lee***

Former MTGS board member Julia Otey Lee died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, following a long battle with cancer. Julia served on the board from 1999-2006, contributed to the journal and spoke to local groups about African-American research. A retired teacher and native Nashvillian, Julia was 64. Her brother, Ron Otey, is also active in genealogical research and was formerly an MTGS board member.

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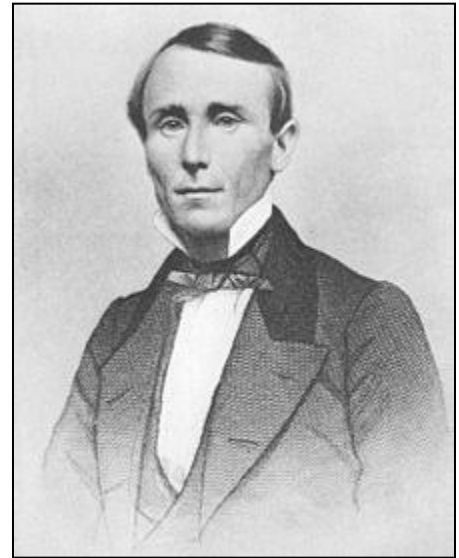
# How Tennessee Adventurer William Walker became Dictator of Nicaragua in 1857

The Norvell family origins of *The Grey Eyed Man of Destiny*

by John E. Norvell

On October 5, 1860, *The New York Times* published a brief article about the execution of William Walker, former president of Nicaragua, at Trujillo, Honduras.<sup>1</sup> The un-named *Times* correspondent wrote:

I yesterday sent to Charleston. "news" of the execution of WILLIAM WALKER at Truxillo [sic] on the 12th inst. [September]. WALKER, it appears, was not permitted to have any communication with any of his followers previous to his execution. He marched from his cell to the place of execution with a steady step and unshaken mien. A chair had been placed for him with its back towards the Castle. Having taken his seat, he was blindfolded. Three soldiers stepped forward to within twenty feet of him and discharged their muskets. The balls entered his body, and he leaned a little forward; but, it being observed he was not dead, a fourth soldier mercifully advanced so close to the suffering man that the muzzle of the musket almost touched his forehead, and being there discharged, scattered his brains and skull to the winds. Thus ends the life of the "Gray-eyed man of Destiny."



William Walker  
1824 – 1860  
(Tenn. State Library & Archives)

It is unknown if the citizens of Nashville read this particular account of William Walker's death, but it most certainly was read by Caleb Cushing Norvell, the Financial Editor of the *New York Times* and the uncle of William Walker. Caleb Norvell came from an old Nashville family, as did his nephew, William, the son of Norvell's sister Mary Norvell Walker and her husband James Walker.<sup>2</sup>

William Walker (born 1824-died 1860) occupies a unique place in American history and the history of state of Tennessee. Before his early death, he led an invasion of Mexico and conquered Nicaragua, proclaiming himself president in 1856. Biographies note that his mother was Mary Norvell, who married James Walker, but little attention has been paid to Mary, James Walker, or the Norvells of Nashville. One such early history notes:

Our knowledge of the early life of William Walker is somewhat fragmentary. His father, James

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<sup>1</sup> "Cuba.; The Execution of Walker Miscellaneous News Trade and Commerce, &c." *New York Times*, death notice of William Walker dated October 5, 1860 attributed to "our own correspondent" in a column of Miscellaneous News Trade and Commerce (<http://www.nytimes.com/1860/10/05/news>)

<sup>2</sup> Octavia Zollicoffer Bond, "Yester Nashville Names: The Norvell Family." *The Nashville American*, November 7, 1909, 5.

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Walker, was a Scotchman who settled in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1820, and was for a time engaged in mercantile business but later became president of a local concern known as the Commercial Insurance Company. James Walker married Mary Norvell of Kentucky, and from this union there were four children, William, Norvell, James, and Alice.<sup>3</sup>

To understand William Walker and to appreciate more fully his ties to Nashville, a closer examination of the Norvell family must be made.

The Norvells of Nashville traced their origins to Williamsburg, Virginia, where the earliest members of the family settled before 1650.<sup>4</sup> William Walker was a direct descendant of Hugh Norvell (ca. 1665-1719) also called Captain Hugh Norvell because of his service in the James County Virginia Militia.<sup>5</sup> Hugh Norvell was a member of the Bruton Church vestry and one of the trustees for land allocation in the new city of Williamsburg.<sup>6</sup> As one of the prominent and older Virginia families, the Norvells, living in the Virginia capital, found themselves drawn into the politics of the times and the revolution. William Norvell (c. 1726-1802), a grandson of Capt. Hugh Norvell, served in the House of Burgesses during the revolutionary years along with Patrick Henry, and also served also as a signer of the state treasury notes authorized by Virginia in 1773.<sup>7</sup>

Lipscomb Norvell (1756-1843) of Nashville, one of Capt. Hugh's great-grandsons, was the grandfather of William Walker. Lipscomb served throughout the Revolution and rose to the rank of lieutenant in the Virginia Line.<sup>8</sup> He was taken prisoner by the British in 1780 after the Siege of Charleston.<sup>9</sup> After the war, Lipscomb settled in Kentucky, where he raised his sons. It was Lipscomb's descendants who migrated to Tennessee and became the Norvells of Nashville.<sup>10</sup>

To understand how young William Walker might have been shaped by his family and been drawn to politics, and later become a military leader, it is necessary briefly to look at the nine sons of his grandfather, Lipscomb, and the professions they chose to follow:

1. Moses Norvell (born 1786 in Kentucky - died 1853 in Nashville Tennessee) newspaper editor, politician,

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<sup>3</sup> William Oscar Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*, (The MacMillan Company, New York, 1916) 9-10

<sup>4</sup> Francis Harrison Burton, *Burton Chronicles of Colonial Virginia*, (private printing, 1933) 341-343

<sup>5</sup> Lucy Harrison Miller Baber, *William Norvell (1746-1794) of Hanover Co, Virginia: His Forbears and Descendants*, (Lynchburg Virginia, 1992) xvi-xviii.

<sup>6</sup> William A. Goodwin, *The Record of Bruton Parish Church*, (Richmond, Virginia: Deitz Press, 1941) 25; Baber, *William Norvell*, xvi-xviii.

<sup>7</sup> Baber, *William Norvell*, 174-175.

<sup>8</sup> Lipscomb Norvell entered the Continental Army on August 7, 1777 as a cadet in Captain William Mosby's company of the 5th Virginia Regiment of Foot commanded by Colonel Josiah Parker. He was in combat at the Battle of Brandywine, 11 September 1777. During the winter of 1777-1778, the Fifth Virginia continued to be part of Muhlenburg's Brigade and encamped with the rest of the Continental Line at Valley Forge. On January 15, 1778 Lipscomb became regimental paymaster. In May 1778, his name appeared on the rolls at Valley Forge, at Brunswick, New Jersey in July, White Plains, New York in August, and West Point, New York in October, and Princeton, New Jersey in December. On February 3, 1779 he was at Middlebrook, New York, in April at Smith's Cove, and on September 8th at Ramapough, New Jersey. He fought in the Battles of Brandywine, Trenton, and Monmouth. On September 9, 1778, Lipscomb became a 2d Lieutenant and moved to the 3d Continental Line on September 14th. In February 1780, now promoted to 1st Lieutenant, he shortly transferred back to the 5th Virginia Regiment, February 20, 1780. Lipscomb Norvell service file (#S5835), National Archives and Records Administration, Washington DC. John H. Gwathmey, *Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution, 1775-1783*, (Richmond, Virginia, 1938) 589. William P. Palmer, *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, 1652-1781*, (Richmond, Virginia, 1893) 411.

<sup>9</sup> Benjamin Lincoln, *Orderly Book of Captain Robert Gamble of the Second Virginia Regiment, Commanded by Colonel Christian Febiger, August 21 - November 16, 1779 and Original papers relating to the siege of Charleston, 1780* (Charleston, South Carolina, 1898) 83.

<sup>10</sup> Lipscomb received 2666 acres of land from the State of Virginia in April 1783 in the Kentucky Military District as bounty for his three-years service. The land that Lipscomb obtained was later part of Kentucky. Much of it centered on Dicks Creek, Beaver Creek, and Cumberland areas. This was granted from June 1791 until 1796. James Franklin Sutherland, *Early Kentucky Landholders, 1787- 1811* (Baltimore, Maryland: Clearfield Co. & Genealogical Publishing Co, 1997) 251.

and businessman.<sup>11</sup>

2. John Norvell (born 1789 in Kentucky - died 1850 in Detroit, Michigan) veteran War of 1812, newspaper editor, politician, member of the Michigan Constitutional Convention, and United States Senator from Michigan.<sup>12</sup>

3. Joshua Norvell (born 1790 in Kentucky - died 1821 in Havana, Cuba) veteran War of 1812, journalist, lawyer, federal attorney in Arkansas, politician, United States consul to St. Barts.<sup>13</sup>

4. Joseph Norvell (born 1793 in Kentucky - died 1847 in Nashville) veteran War of 1812, newspaper editor, politician, and businessman.<sup>14</sup>

5. Lipscomb Norvell, Jr. (born 1795 in Kentucky - died 1877 in Jasper, Texas) veteran War of 1812, lawyer, Kentucky legislator, Texas postmaster and legislator.<sup>15</sup>

6. Thomas Norvell (born 1798 in Kentucky - died 1843 in New Orleans) physician.<sup>16</sup>

7. William Norvell (born 1803 in Kentucky - died 1875 in Carlisle, Kentucky) lawyer, judge, and politician.<sup>17</sup>

8. Hendrick Norvell (born 1808 in Kentucky - died 1837 in Nashville, Tennessee) midshipman in the Navy.<sup>18</sup>

9. Caleb Cushing Norvell (born 1813 in Kentucky - died 1891 in Washington, DC) newspaper publisher and financial editor of *The New York Times*.<sup>19</sup>



This map was published in Walker's book *The War in Nicaragua*, published just prior to his execution.  
(Tenn. State Library & Archives)

About 1807, the elder sons of Lipscomb Norvell, Sr., Joseph and Moses, arrived in Nashville.<sup>20</sup> By 1812, Joseph was serving as the editor of the *Nashville Whig*, a newspaper he and his brother Moses had purchased. He sold his interest in the paper before August 1817 but repurchased it in 1826. From 1819 to 1823, he pursued a political career, becoming city recorder and later city treasurer of Nashville. About 1835 he began publishing *the American*

<sup>11</sup>Obituary, Moses Norvell, Nashville City Cemetery (<http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/1852-53.htm#pages5>)

<sup>12</sup>US Senate Historians Office, Biographical Dictionary of the United States Congress, "John Norvell" (<http://bioguide.congress.gov/scripts/biodisplay.pl?index=N000158>).

<sup>13</sup>Joshua Norvell death notice, *The Franklin Gazette*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 13, 1821.

<sup>14</sup>Obituary, Joseph Norvell, Nashville City Cemetery ([http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/1847.htm#norvell\\_p1](http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/1847.htm#norvell_p1))

<sup>15</sup>Mary Smith Fay, *War of 1812 Veterans in Texas*, (Greenville, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press, 1979), 233. Edna McDaniel White, *East Texas Riverboat Era and Its Decline* (Beaumont, Texas: LaBelle Print. and Engraving Co, 1967) 45.

<sup>16</sup>NARA, Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant, Lipscomb Norvell (ID: 300022) mentions Dr. Thomas Norvell as one of Lipscomb Norvell's children. *The Nashville Union* reported his death 26 September 1843 of Yellow Fever.

<sup>17</sup>William Henry Perrin, ed. *History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison and Nicholas Counties, Kentucky*, (Chicago, Illinois: O. L. Baskin & Co., 1882) 761

<sup>18</sup>Obituary, Hendrick Norvell, Nashville City Cemetery ([http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/1837.htm#norvell\\_hendrick](http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/1837.htm#norvell_hendrick)); record of naval service, Hendrick Norvell, Nashville City Cemetery ([http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/280856\\_norvell.htm](http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/280856_norvell.htm)).

<sup>19</sup>Obituary, Caleb Cushing Norvell, *The New York Times*, Feb 1891 (<http://query.nytimes.com/gst/abstract.html?res=9505EFDC1F3BE533A25757CoA9649C94609ED7CF&scp=7&sq=C.+C.+Norvell&st=p>)

<sup>20</sup>Jo C. Guild, *Old Times In Tennessee*, (Nashville, Tennessee: Tavel, Eastman and Howell, 1878), 485.

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*Presbyterian*. Among other honors, he was selected in 1845 to serve as a pallbearer at the funeral of Andrew Jackson. He was a Mason and served as the Grand Master of the State Lodge of Tennessee.<sup>21</sup>

Joseph's older brother, Moses Norvell, owned steamboats and warehouses as a partner in the Nashville firm of Gordon and Norvell after 1820. From 1817-1818 he served as city recorder of Nashville and later as a trustee of Cumberland College, 1826-1834. As a further sign that they moved in the upper echelon of Nashville society, Moses's son, Henry Laurence Norvell, married Laura Jane Sevier, the daughter of Colonel George Washington Sevier, and great-granddaughter of John Sevier, who had served as Tennessee's first governor.<sup>22</sup>

A third brother, Caleb Cushing Norvell, married Mary Catherine Carroll, the niece of Tennessee Governor William Carroll and grand-daughter of Duncan Robertson, a well know philanthropist of Nashville.<sup>23</sup>

In 1807, as his brothers were becoming active in the Nashville, John Norvell, Lipscomb's second son, wrote a letter to President Thomas Jefferson, asking his opinion about a newspaper career: "It would be a great favor, too, to have your opinion of the manner in which a newspaper, to be most extensively beneficial, should be conducted, as I expect to become the publisher of one for a few years." Jefferson wrote that the press, although important to a free society, seemed to have abandoned itself to falsehood, rather than truth. This was not a ringing endorsement of the young man's choice of career. Despite Jefferson's words, John Norvell did pursue a career in journalism and politics, was appointed Postmaster of Detroit by President Jackson, and later became a U.S. Senator from Michigan.<sup>24</sup>

A history of William Walker's life written in 1902 notes that by the time he was 25 he had already tried three professions: medicine, law, and journalism.<sup>25</sup> That William Walker would look to his uncles' careers as a model for his own future is not surprising. The Norvells were a close knit family and routinely wrote to each other. Throughout young William Walker's childhood, his grandfather Lipscomb lived with James and Mary Norvell Walker, and this man who had raised nine sons to prominence surely had an impact on his grandson.<sup>26</sup> Certainly young William was aware of his uncles' successes in journalism and politics. Most histories of the period say William was not close to his father, a strict Calvinist, who was a business and insurance company owner.<sup>27</sup> Perhaps his father's careers seemed too tame for young William, who saw his uncles branching out into positions with more public power and influence.

Indeed, seven of William's uncles were involved in politics and journalism. Political editors were seen as professional politicians and, as in the case of his uncle John Norvell, were often brought into an area to fix problems with local political press. Uncle John Norvell was invited from Kentucky to Philadelphia in 1819 to take over the floundering *Franklin Gazette*.<sup>28</sup> Uncle Joshua Norvell moved from Kentucky to St. Louis, Missouri to run the *Western Journal* in 1815.<sup>29</sup> Other uncles: Joshua, John, William, Lipscomb Jr, and Hendrick, had served in the

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<sup>21</sup> Charles Edwin Röbert, *Nashville and Her Trade for 1870*, (Nashville, Tennessee: Roberts and Purvis, 1870) 38.

<sup>22</sup> Bond, "Yester Nashville Names" 5.

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<sup>24</sup> Jack McLaughlin, *To His Excellency Thomas Jefferson: Letters to A President* (New York, New York: Avon Books, 1991, 86-92

<sup>25</sup> J.W. G Walker, USN, *Ocean to Ocean: An Account Historical and Personal Nicaragua and its People* ( Chicago, Illinois: A.C. McClurg and Company, Chicago, 1902) 240.

<sup>26</sup> Obituary of Lipscomb Norvell, *Nashville Whig*, March 4, 1843, Nashville City Cemetery (<http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org/1843.htm#page1>). John Edward Norvell, *History of the Norvell and Related Families*, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition (Canandaigua, New York, 2006) 148-152.

<sup>27</sup> Brady Harrison, *William Walker and the Imperial Self in American Literature* , (Athens Georgia: University of Georgia Press, 2004), 6.

<sup>28</sup> Jeffrey L. Pasley, *The Tyranny of Printers: Newspaper Politics in the Early American Republic*, (Charlottesville, Virginia: The University of Virginia Press, 2001) 16-17.

<sup>29</sup> John Thomas Scharf, *History of St. Louis City and County*, Vol II, (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Louis H. Everts & Co, 1883) 1777.

military.<sup>30</sup> Finally, Uncle Thomas was a physician.

A medical career at first seemed to appeal to William. This might have been due to the fact that his mother was an invalid. As a youth he had spent a great deal of time in her company, which he seemed to prefer to that of his strict father.<sup>31</sup> At the age of 14 in 1838, William completed his preparatory education at the University of Nashville graduating summa cum laude. In 1843, he earned a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He then spent the next two years in Europe, studying medicine. When he returned to Nashville in 1845, Walker briefly practiced medicine, but decided that this was not his calling.<sup>32</sup> He then moved to New Orleans to study law. He practiced law for a short time, but quit law practice to become co-owner and editor of the *New Orleans Crescent*. In 1849, he moved to San Francisco, California, where he became a journalist, but this too did not last. One can only imagine the opinions his highly-regimented father had about William's wandering journey to find his place in the world.<sup>33</sup>

Walker, ever restless, next began to see himself as a "filibuster" - a military adventurer or soldier of fortune.<sup>34</sup> Why Walker decided at that point to embrace a military career is not clear. Some histories have contended that it was because of the loss of Ellen Martin, his fiancée who died of yellow fever, that he became melancholy after her death and sought a new stage for his ambitions.<sup>35</sup> Perhaps the flame of military glory burned brighter after the loss of Ellen. Walker had surely heard stories of his grandfather's part in the Revolutionary battles of Monmouth in 1778 and Charleston in 1780.<sup>36</sup> The exploits of two uncles in the War of 1812 would have been known to him: John at the Battle of Bladensburg in 1814<sup>37</sup> and Lipscomb

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Major Fonciano, of the 2nd Granadian Regiment... W. Mitchell  
Don Villanena, an implacable Spaniard... J. Reed  
Granbery Cookies, a conceited Cockney... T. Hampton  
**CHRISTINE, betrothed to Castello**... Mrs. H. F. NICHOLS  
**PAULINA, with song of "I won't die an old Maid"**... Mrs. W. G. JONES  
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**Synopsis of Scenery, Incidents, &c. Act First.**

**SUBURBS OF GRANADA.**  
Terror of the Natives at the approach of Walker's Forces.—A Cockney's notion of Filibusters.—Attempted outrage & its fitting chastisement.—Negroes and Spaniards.—The Oath of Vengeance.

**REVIEW of the SERVILE FORCES**  
Revolt of the Troops and downfall of Guardiola  
A view in Granada.—March of the Filibusters and their Native Allies.—Forces the only argument with Tyranny.—Interior of the Padre's House.—Sympathy for the imprisoned Patriot.  
A pair of Lovers.—A Yankee Ghast and a kiss in the dark.—Exterior of Pikelitub's Grocery.—Dutch courage and volunteeer Enthusiasm.—Field of Death, Granada.—A Military Execution.—The Last words of a Patriot.—The

**TERRIFIC COMBAT.—ABDUCTION OF CARISTINE**  
Rage and despair of Castello.—Room in Leonor's House.—Distrained for a Convent. Woman's Rights.  
**SONG—"I won't die an old Maid"** Mrs. W. G. JONES  
Yankee Courtship. Matrimony and Patrimony.  
**DUETT—"JOYS OF WEDDED LIFE."**  
By Mrs. W. G. Jones and Mr. G. L. Fox.  
A Rocky Pass, Midnight. Camp of Villanena's Associates. Arrival of the Chief and his fair Borden. Castello in pursuit. The Ambuscade. Castello and Party surprised an attacked by superior Numbers. Desperate hand to hand Conflict and Capture of Castello.  
**Act 3rd.—Exterior of the Old Jail at Rivas.**

Playbill for a New York theatrical presentation about Walker's exploits. (Tenn. State Library & Archives)

<sup>30</sup> See individual obituaries, as noted above.

<sup>31</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 6.

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<sup>34</sup> Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*, 9-11.

<sup>35</sup> Brady Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, (Athens, Georgia: University of Georgia Press, 2002), 7.

<sup>36</sup> Obituary, Lipscomb Norvell.

<sup>37</sup> John Norvell in the War of 1811: Edwin Winfield Cone, Spencer Wallace Cone, *Some Account of the Life of Spencer Houghton Cone* (New York, New York: Livermore and Rudd, 1856) 104-120.

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Jr. at the Battle of the Thames in 1813.<sup>38</sup> His cousin, Freeman Norvell, uncle John's son, had served with Winfield Scott in Mexico as a Marine lieutenant at the Battle of Chapultepec in 1847.<sup>39</sup> Perhaps, as many did in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, Walker saw the prospect of going to battle as a grand adventure. Perhaps he believed that it was the "Manifest Destiny" of the United States to annex the remainder of the continent.<sup>40</sup> Perhaps, as a filibuster, Walker envisioned conquering vast regions of Central America, where he would create new slave states to join the federal union or even set himself up as president of a new republic.<sup>41</sup> For these and perhaps other reasons a new path opened for Walker.

In October 1853, then, Walker began his military adventures in Mexico where he hoped to conquer Lower California and Sonora. Recruiting American supporters of slavery and Manifest Destiny, he hoped to form an American colony in Mexico which might eventually take its place as a part of the American Union, as Texas had done.<sup>42</sup> After capturing two towns – La Paz and Ensenada – he named himself president of the new "Republic of Sonora."<sup>43</sup> Lack of supplies and unexpectedly strong resistance by the Mexican government forced Walker to retreat.<sup>44</sup> Although his first filibustering adventure had ended in failure, it was not to be his last.<sup>45</sup> From his adventures in Mexico, Walker next looked to Central America. In 1854, a civil war erupted in Nicaragua between the Legitimist party based in the city of Granada and the Democratic party in León. The leader of the Democrats, Francisco Castellón sought military support from Walker<sup>46</sup>

That Walker would consider a military adventure in Nicaragua was due in part to Manifest Destiny and in part due to the discovery of gold in California. Since 1849, California and the west had taken on new importance to the United States. As there was no inter-oceanic route joining the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the transcontinental railway had not been completed, a major trade route opened between New York City and San Francisco which ran through Nicaragua. Ships left New York for Nicaragua, where people and goods would then be transported by water and land to the Pacific to be shipped to San Francisco.<sup>47</sup>

To begin military actions, Walker sailed from the United States with 57 fellow adventurers who called themselves the Immortals or the American Phalanx. Upon landing in Nicaragua, this force was reinforced by locals and more Americans.<sup>48</sup> With Francisco Castellón's consent, now "Colonel" Walker attacked the Legitimist-held city of Rivas, near the trans-isthmian route. On October 13, 1855 he conquered the Legitimist capital of Granada, taking control of the country.<sup>49</sup> Over the next year, commanding forces mostly loyal to him, he consolidated his power through a series of deals, negotiations, and executions.<sup>50</sup> In July 1856 Walker was inaugurated as president – in effect the dictator of Nicaragua.<sup>51</sup> On November 10, 1856, Franklin Pierce administration in Washington recognized the

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<sup>38</sup> Mary Smith Fay, *War of 1812 Veterans in Texas*, 233.

<sup>39</sup> David M. Sullivan, *The United States Marine Corps in the Civil War – The First Year* (Shippensburg, Pennsylvania: White Mane Publishing, 1997) 173.

<sup>40</sup> Kenneth M. Stampp, *America in 1857* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1990) 189.

<sup>41</sup> William V. Wells, *Walker's Expedition to Nicaragua: A History of the Central American War*, (New York, New York: Stringer and Townsend, 1856) 23., Daniel Bedinger Lucas, W. A. McCorkle, J.F. McLaughlin, *Nicaragua: War of the Filibusters* (Richmond, Virginia: B.F. Johnson, 1896), 28-29.

<sup>42</sup> Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*, , 31

<sup>43</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 7.

<sup>44</sup> Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*,, 48-50.

<sup>45</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8.

<sup>46</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8.

<sup>47</sup> Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*, 71-72.

<sup>48</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8. Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*, 107-110.

<sup>49</sup> Scroggs, *Filibusters and Financiers*, 110-117.

<sup>50</sup> Kenneth M. Stampp, *America in 1857, 190-191*

<sup>51</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8.



Walker government.<sup>52</sup> About this time, Walker began a program to Americanize Nicaragua by reinstating slavery and encouraging immigration from the United States.<sup>53</sup> Not content with Nicaragua alone, he began to think of broader conquests in the region to bring other countries under his control.<sup>54</sup> In so doing, Walker alarmed his neighbors in Central American, who now began to plan military action against him.<sup>55</sup> In May 1857 forces, composed of exiled Legitimist Nicaraguans, other Central American countries, and mercenaries funded by American economic interests who opposed Walker, drove him from Nicaragua. He returned to the United States, where he plotted his return. In 1860, Walker landed in Honduras, where he was captured and authorities in Trujillo executed him on September 12, 1860.<sup>56</sup>

Some historians have speculated that Walker hoped to unite the Central American states into a confederacy under his control; others believe he wanted to expand the influence of slavery linking himself to the American south.<sup>57</sup> Although there is disagreement about his motives, his exploits continue to fascinate Americans. Since his death, 21 novels, histories, and other literary works have been written, and “Walker,” a film based loosely upon his exploits, was released in 1987.<sup>58</sup> Few historians and writers, however, have actually understood or appreciated his background. It was the highly political nature of his family and his upbringing in Nashville that shaped his future. This, as much as anything else, made William Walker the so-called “Gray-eyed Man of Destiny.” ■

## News Travels: Searching for Death Notices

*Contributed by Shirley Roach Thompson*

Newspaper death notices are a good source for genealogical information, but all newspaper issues have not survived for many communities. And even if the newspapers did survive, death notices were more often included for prominent residents or for deaths involving unusual circumstances.

When the local newspapers are not available for the time period in which your ancestor died, newspapers in the nearby communities may have reported the death. Even if your ancestor was not prominent, news of his death may be included in an article in which multiple deaths were reported for various reasons, such as a disease epidemic, unusual occurrences, etc. These notices when found are special gems for those deaths during times before death certificates were required or for people whose deaths may have not generated other documentation, such as wills, estates, etc.

An article found on microfilm of an 1899 Nashville newspaper for deaths occurring in Gallatin demonstrates that the extra research work can be very worthwhile. The deaths of three individuals are reported in one article, as having three deaths of young people in one night in a small town during this period of time must have been unusual. If all three deaths had not occurred on the same night, the death of any one of them might have not been reported in the newspapers, and many of the details which are included in the article would have not been known.

<sup>52</sup> William Walker, *The War in Nicaragua*, (Mobile, Alabama: S.H. Goetzl) 141.

<sup>53</sup> Daniel B. Lucas, *War of the Filibusters*, (Richmond, Virginia: B.F. Johnson, 1896) 68-70; Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8. Stamp, *America in 1857*, 190.

<sup>54</sup> Stamp, *America in 1857*, 190.

<sup>55</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8.

<sup>56</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 8.

<sup>57</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 9-10.

<sup>58</sup> Harrison, *Agent of Empire*, 4.

# Report of the Presbyterian Synod at Murfreesboro, 1820

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## STATE OF RELIGION IN TENNESSEE Report of the Synod

Notwithstanding the great reason there is to lament the prevalence of vice in many parts of our country, and the grounds of humiliation before Almighty God, on account of the same; yet the Synod feel very sensibly the obligations of gratitude, under which they are, to the great Head of the Church, for the sacred influence of his holy Spirit, so copiously diffused during the summer past, on many parts in our bounds, more especially in West Tennessee. The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad. Large accessions have been made to the church, of such as we hope will be saved.



This good work appears to have commenced in the Church of Bethsalem in the County of Bedford, on Duck River, at a meeting of the Duck River Auxiliary Bible Society, on Friday 21st July, 1820. The meeting was large, and the people encamped on the ground until the Tuesday following. At this meeting there was a precious ingathering of many souls, who are hopefully endeavouring to make good their way heavenward. In the three congregations of Bethsalem, Shelbyville, and Good Hope, under the pastoral care of the Rev. George Newton, about one hundred and twenty souls have professed religion in the course of the summer past, sixty nine of which have joined the Presbyterian Church, a majority of the rest have connected themselves with other denominations, while a few, hesitating with respect to what church they should join, have not yet connected themselves with any.

To sundry other congregations, to the amount, say of ten or twelve, very respectable additions have been made, in the summer past, though not to so large an amount in any of them as in the congregations stated above. Several Sunday schools have been instituted in our bounds, for the instruction of our black population, and with considerable effect. In one of these schools, viz. in Mount Zion church, in Maury County, under the care of the Rev. Dr. Stephenson, there are one hundred and twenty scholars, who are said to be making a progress which is quite respectable. This is very pleasing intelligence; to the Synod, and they conceive it must be the same to every benevolent and well disposed mind. Oh! that thousands and tens of thousands of this long abused and degraded portion of our fellow creatures, may, by this, or any other means, which propitious Heaven may bless, become the Lord's free men, though we have it to regret, that as yet, they are held in an ignominious state of slavery, through the cupidity of their fellow-men.

Notwithstanding, there is not that pleasing and rapid spread of vital religion in the eastern section of our bounds, which through divine grace, obtained two years ago in that region of country; yet appearances are still promising in some good degree. Christians appear to be walking in the truth; respectable accessions are made from time to time to many of the churches; profanity is greatly losing ground, and that infamous bane of moral rectitude, I[n]fidelity,

as abashed, is hiding its head throughout our bounds in general. These things are highly gratifying to the Synod, and for their existence we desire to give God the glory due to his holy name; and in this grateful exercise we doubt not but that we shall be cordially joined by all our fellow-men of genuine piety, into whose hands this narrative may come.



**Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church near Columbia in Maury County was established in 1807. This building, its third, was erected in 1847.**

Considerable bodily agitations have attended this work in many places in West Tennessee, and especially where it seems to have prevailed most, though in some other places which appear to be visited with the effusions of the holy Spirit too, they do not prevail. A solemn and fearful silence reigns in the public assemblies in those congregations, and the people appear deeply impressed, but without noise or tumult. A deep solemnity of spirit, religious and savoury conversations, ceasing to do evil and learning to do well, refraining from vain and useless amusements, instituting prayer in the family, where it was formerly entirely neglected, and enquiring the way Zionward, are the evidences of the Spirits effusion. The Synod are happy to learn that the public attention to divine things, does not

appear as yet to cease; but is at present in as pleasing a state of progression as at any time heretofore. So far as the appearances are indeed the work of the Lord, may he increase it, till millions of precious souls are saved, and the earth filled with the divine glory.

Robert Henderson, S.C.S.  
Murfreesborough, Oct. 16, 1820.

### OUCH!

“John Taylor this 5 day of January 1809 came into court and there proved by the oath of William Caldwell that a part of the right ear of the s’d John Taylor was bitten off by him the said William Caldwell.”

Rutherford County, Tennessee, Court of Pleas, 1808–1810, Minutes, C:84,. Works Progress Administration typescript, 1936..

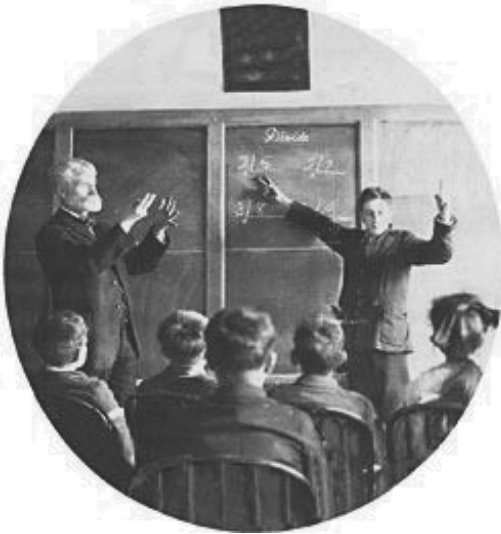
### WOLF BURGERS, ANYONE?

“Ordered by the court that each and every individual be allowed the sum of two dollars for each and every wolf that he may kill or destroy, on the production of their scalps agreeably to the form prescribed by law.” [Oct. 1809]

Rutherford County, Tennessee, Court of Pleas, 1808–1810, Minutes, C:84,. Works Progress Administration typescript, 1936..

# The Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Schedules of the 1880 Tennessee Census

## Giles, Grundy and Hickman Counties



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The DDD Schedules, as they are often called, were part of the non-population schedules supplementing the 1880 federal census, and were created to help the government decide on funding appropriations for institutions and health programs. On each of the following schedules of the DDDs, the census-takers were instructed to give an account of the location and condition of persons who met these descriptions:

The following questions were asked on all seven of the DDD schedules:

name of the afflicted person; county and district where enumerated; county of residence; and location in the population schedule.

The remainder of the questions pertained to each particular class of persons:

**Insane Inhabitants:** form of disease; duration of current attack; age at first attack; if requires restraint; if ever institutionalized and for how long; if additional features, such as epileptic suicidal, or homicidal. Distinction was to be made between persons with deterioration of mental power, such as dementia and those born defective; the latter were to be classified as Idiots.

**Idiots:** supposed cause; age of occurrence; size of person's head [at that time considered as significant]; if self-supporting or partly so; if ever in training school and for how long; and if additional illnesses present (insane, blind, deaf, paralyzed).

**Deaf-Mutes:** supposed cause; age of occurrence; if semi- or totally deaf and/or mute; if ever institutionalized; if also insane, idiotic, or blind. Enumerators were instructed to inquire about deaf-mutes and their residences from physicians in the area and also from schoolteachers.

**Blind:** if self-supporting; age at occurrence; form; supposed cause; if totally or semi-blind; if ever in an institution for the blind; length of time there; date of discharge; if also insane, idiotic, deaf-mute. Those who could see well enough to read were not to be placed on this schedule.

**Homeless Children:** whether father and/or mother were deceased; whether abandoned or surrendered; whether born in an institution, or year admitted; whether illegitimate; if separated from his/her mother; if ever arrested, and why; if origins were "respectable;" whether removed from criminal surroundings; if blind, deaf-mute or idiotic.

**Inhabitants in Prisons:** place of imprisonment; whether awaiting trial, serving a term, or serving out a fine; if awaiting execution, or transfer to higher prison, or if held as a witness; if imprisoned for debt, or for insanity; date incarcerated; alleged offense; fine; number of days in jail or workhouse, or years in penitentiary; whether at hard labor, and if so, whether contracted out. Enumerators were also to ask these questions of wardens or keepers of any prison, "station-house, or lock-up in their respective districts."

**Paupers and Indigent:** if supported wholly or partly at cost of city, county, or state; or at cost of institution; whether able-bodied; whether habitually intemperate; if epileptic; if ever convicted of a crime; if disabled; if born in the institution, or date of admission; whether others of the family were also in that establishment; if also blind, deaf and dumb, insane, idiotic. Paupers living in individual homes who were supported partly or fully at county cost were referred to by the Census Office, as "outdoor paupers," to distinguish them from paupers in institutions.

For a more-detailed discussion of the DDD Schedules and this abstracting project, please see Part I, in the Summer 2005 issue of this journal (Volume XIX, no. 1), pp. 32-40. The question "Residence when at home" is not abstracted unless it differs from the place enumerated. The additional data in these abstracts comes from the population schedules and does not appear on the DDD Schedules themselves. The interpretation of the records may contain deciphering errors. The reader is encouraged to view the originals on microfilm. If any mistakes are noted, please contact the compiler with that information.

## *Giles County* (concluded)

**Luck, Lucy:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, when afflicted: "could not find out"; cause: "could not find any cause. She would give me no information"; medium head; an inmate in an institution? "I suppose not." [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.73,ln.2]

**Lee, Robert:** Deaf-Mutes schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 4, fever, semi-mute, semi-deaf; inmate, Knoxville Deaf & Dumb Asylum, discharged 1880. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.44,ln.19]

**Buford, Annie:** Deaf-Mutes schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.50,ln.1]

**Reedis, Henry:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth, cause unknown, no physician, totally blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.25,ln.44]  
**Pop.Sch.:** Harry Reedis, age 12, black, male, son, in household of Anthony Reedis.

**Hodge, Nancy:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at age 20, opacity cornea, granules lids; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.40] **Pop.Sch.:** age 25, white, female, daughter, in household of Malissa Hodge.

**Bradley, Louisa:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at age 23, opacity cornea, granules lids; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.26,ln.43] **Pop.Sch.:** age 28, white, female, daughter, in household of Frank Bradley.

**Bralley, Jim:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 21; form: injured eye balls; cause: injured by powder blast; totally blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see

Pop.Sch.p.30,ln.7] **Pop.Sch.:** age 27, black, male, brother, in household of Ann Brally.

**Wooldrige, John M.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at age 26; form: destruction of eyeballs; supposed cause, shot in battle; totally blind, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.41,ln.15] **Pop.Sch.:** age 42, white, male, in household of James McLane.

**Furline, Lutisha:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 12; opacity cornea, scrofula, semi-blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.4,ln.14] **Pop.Sch.:** age 14, mulatto, female, daughter, in household of James Furline.

**Walker, Mary:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting; form: paralysis optic ner[ve?]; cause: strong light; semi-blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.7,ln.18] **Pop.Sch.:** age 6/12, mulatto, female, daughter, in household of Sam A. Walker.

**Kimbrough, Rutha:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at age 40; cataract, scrofula, semi-blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.2,ln.14] **Pop.Sch.:** age, 41, black, female, head of household.

**Conner, Polly:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 72, general debility; cause: unknown; no physician; totally blind, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.12] **Pop.Sch.:** age 80, black, female, wife, in household of Thomas Conner.

**Thornton, James:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 32; form: wounded eye ball; cause: injured by explosion of gun box, semi-blind; never an inmate of an institution.

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[s.d.3,e.d.105; see Pop.Sch.p.61,ln.21] **Pop.Sch.:** age 48, black, male, head of household.

**Fogg, Lucy E.:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; melancholia; duration of present attack, 14 years; number of attacks: 1; age at 1<sup>st</sup> attack: 28; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.104; see Pop.Sch.p.33,ln.16] **Pop.Sch.:** age 42, white, female, wife, in household of Thomas A. Fogg.

**Reynolds, Giles:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; dipsomania; duration of present attack, 1 year; number of attacks, 6; age at first attack, 50; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.104; see Pop.Sch.p.5,ln.10] **Pop.Sch.:** age 59, black, male, head of household.

**Coleman, Viola:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.104; see Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.50]

**Everly, Martha:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.104; see Pop.Sch.p.21,ln.40]

**Lanson, Louisa G.:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.104; see Pop.Sch.p.36,ln.9]

**Lock, Amanda:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; dementia, not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.104; see Pop.Sch.p.6,ln.34] **Pop.Sch.:** age 50, black, female, head of household.

**Flatt, Mary E.:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; dementia, not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.20,ln.46] **Pop.Sch.:** age 48, white, female, in household of Richard Harwood.

**Johnston, Milton:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at birth, medium head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.1,ln.50]

**Estes, James:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth, large head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.7]

**Cameron, Jackson:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; cause: "supposed to be caused by convulsions." [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.11,ln.19]

**Reynolds, Ann:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.5,ln.15]

**Parker, Rufus:** Deaf-Mutes schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; cause, unknown; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.20,ln.6]

**Harwood, Rufus:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; scrofula. [s.d.3,e.d.103; see Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.49] **Pop.Sch.:** age 11, black, male, step-son, in household of John Harwood.

**Tarpley, L. H.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.102; see Pop.Sch.p.7,ln.8] **Pop.Sch.:** age 73, white, male, father-in-law, in household of Kins[?] J. Lenness.

**Lawrence, Caroline M.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.102; see Pop.Sch.p.10,ln.24] **Pop.Sch.:** age 5, white, female, granddaughter, in household of John Lawrence.

**Abernathy, Anzanne:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; duration of present attack, 10 years; age at 1<sup>st</sup> attack, 29; confined at night; inmate, Tennessee Asylum, Nashville, 7 years. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.29,ln.48] **Pop.Sch.:** age 37, white, female, wife in household of Asam Abernathy.

**Jones, Dicey:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; duration of present attack, monthly for 3 years; confined, restrained, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.14,ln. 24] **Pop.Sch.:** age 30, black, male, head of household.

**Bee, Oliver C.:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; duration of present attack, 5 years; age at 1<sup>st</sup> attack, 74. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.29] **Pop.Sch.:** age 79, white, male, head of household.

**Barge, George:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at age 4; cause: poisoned, and spasms while under influence of poison; natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.6,ln.33]

**Dailey, Jennie:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; self-supporting, afflicted at age 2, scarlet fever, natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.38,ln.1]

**Fogg, Eliza:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; self-supporting, afflicted at birth, mother was frightened; natural head. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.39]

**Gilbert, Archie:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.13,ln.39]

**Warren, John:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.101; see Pop.Sch.p.23,ln.27] **Pop.Sch.:** age 84, white, male, head of household.

**Cardwell Mary F.:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; self-supporting, afflicted at age 6, scarlet fever, natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.1,ln.32]

**Nelson, Tennie:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, epilepsy, natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.45]

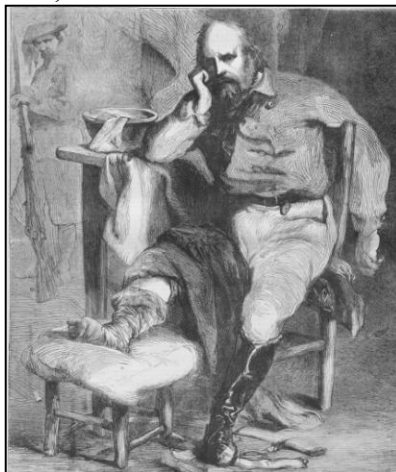
**Sherrill, W. T.:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted from birth, natural head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.6,ln.12]

**Coffman, Roda:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 88, old age, totally blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.6,ln.14] **Pop.Sch.:** age 90, black, female, servant, in household of Harvey Stephenson.

**Wells[?], Sallie:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting; cause: cataract, totally blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.21,ln.18] **Pop.Sch.:** age 60, black, female, boarder, in household of Hambleton Keer.

**Swift, Geo. A.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 79; paralysis; totally blind; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100;

see Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.11] **Pop.Sch.:** age 79, white, male, head of household.



**Reed, Thos.:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; self-supporting; cause: stuck knife in eye; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.18.] **Pop.Sch.:** age 28, white, male, head of household.

**Nelson, Fannie:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.100; see Pop.Sch.p.29,ln.23] **Pop.Sch.:** age 40, black, female, sister, in household of Jas. W. Nelson.

~~**Watkins, James:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; nervousness; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution.~~ [line struck through by enumerator] **Also:** Idiots Schedule. [s.d.3,e.d.99; see Pop.Sch.p.15,ln.42] **Pop.Sch.:** age, 34, white, male, son, in household of S.P. Watkins; [tick mark in idiotic column for James].

**Toon, G. S.:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; form of disease: gravel[?], duration of present attack, 7 years; age at 1<sup>st</sup> attack, 31; confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.99; see Pop.Sch.p.31,ln.23] **Pop.Sch.:** age 39, white, male, father-in-law, in household of Ed Laxen.

**Smith, Jane:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 15, cause: "can't tell"; small head; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.99; see Pop.Sch.p.3,ln.29]

**Dunn, Dick:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Giles Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; cause: "can't tell"; natural head, never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.3,e.d.99; see Pop.Sch.p.9,ln.22]

**Daley, Peter:** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.99; see Pop.Sch.p.28,ln.14] **Pop.Sch.:** age 62, black, male, head of household.

**George, Knen[?] :** Blind Schedule; enumerated Giles Co. [s.d.3,e.d.99; see Pop.Sch.p.32,ln.1] **Pop.Sch.:** George Kneed[?], age 22, white, male, son, in household of Ellender George.

### *End of Giles County*

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## Grundy County

**Warren, Julia:** Blind Schedule, enumerated Grundy Co. [s.d.2,e.d.44; see **Pop.Sch.**p.15,ln.14] **Pop.Sch.:** age 41, white, female, in household of John Reed.

**Thompson, J. L.:** Idiots Schedule; enumerated Grundy Co. [s.d.2,e.d.41; see **Pop.Sch.**p.3,ln.44]

**Barth, Alex:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Grundy Co. [s.d.2,e.d.41; see **Pop.Sch.**p.26,ln.27]

**Wilkenson, Willis:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Grundy Co. [s.d.2,e.d.41; see **Pop.Sch.**p.35,ln.39]

## Hickman County

**Breece, Ross:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Hickman Co.; form of disease: periodic; duration of present attack: 4 years, total number of attacks: 2; age at 1st attack: 43; not confined, not restrained, never an inmate of an institution; suicidal. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.1,ln.37] **Pop.Sch.:** age 66, white, male, head of household.

**Bates, John:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Hickman Co.; form of disease: mild; duration of present attack: 24 years, total number of attacks: 1, age at 1st attack: 32; not now confined or restrained; inmate, Nashville Asylum, 14 yrs, discharged 18\_\_ [illegible digits]. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.11,ln.50] **Pop.Sch.:** age 48[sic], white, male, father-in-law, in household of Thomas Bates.

**Harvel, James:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Hickman Co.; form of disease: violent; age at 1st attack: 26; occasionally restrained; inmate, Nashville Asylum, 2 yrs, discharged 1878. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.24,ln.40] **Pop.Sch.:** age 34, white, male, son, in household of Nancy J. Harvel.

**Davis, John:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Hickman Co.; form of disease: violent; age at 1st attack: 22; occasionally confined; inmate Nashville Asylum, 13 mo., discharged 18\_\_ [digits illegible]. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.26,ln.41] **Pop.Sch.:** age 68, white, male, head of household.

**Davis, Wm. C.:** Insane Schedule; enumerated Hickman Co.; form of disease: violent; age at 1st attack: 23, occasionally confined; inmate, Nashville Asylum, 6 mo., discharged 187\_\_ [digit illegible]. [s.d.4,3.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.26,ln.43] **Pop.Sch.:** age 28, white, male, son, in household of John Davis.

**Davidson, Esther:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small head; never an inmate in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.39]

**Malugen, Saml.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth; cause: scarlet fever, medium sized head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.9,ln.16]

**Anderson, Clarissa:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at birth, small head, never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.18,ln.28]

**Banks, Jefferson:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 2 yrs., scarlet fever; medium head, never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.26,ln.36]

**Dansbey, Thomas:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.7,ln.32]

**Black, James:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.10,ln.29]

**Shippen, John:** Blind Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting, afflicted at age 48, caused by sore eyes, totally blind; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.90; see **Pop.Sch.**p.25,ln.8] **Pop.Sch.:** age 73, white, male, head of household.

**Pace, N.:** Insane Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4, e.d.89; see **Pop.Sch.**p.6,ln.10] **Pop.Sch.:** age 21, white, male, son, in household of P.G. Pace.



**Humphreys, Ella:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting; small head. [s.d.4,e.d.89; see **Pop.Sch.**p.5,ln.35]

**Sisco, William:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; self-supporting, afflicted at age 13, cause not known; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.89; see **Pop.Sch.**p.14,ln.15.]

**Hensley, Geo. W.:** Blind Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting; cause: scrofula, totally blind, never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.89; see **Pop.Sch.**p.5,ln.32] **Pop.Sch.:** age 53, white, male, in household of R. McClaren.



**Sisco, David:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; supported at county cost, not able-bodied, crippled, old age. [s.d.4,e.d.89; see **Pop.Sch.**p.1,ln.10] **Pop.Sch.:** age 90, black, born Africa; “has both legs off”; boarder, in household of Lafayette Bates, farmer.

**Hollaway, Sal:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.89; see **Pop.Sch.**p.10,ln.33] **Pop.Sch.:** age 63, white, female, pauper, in household of H. F. Barham, farmer.

**Low, Lindza:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; supported at county cost, not able-bodied, disabled by consumption; one daughter also in this establishment. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.15,ln.47] **Pop.Sch.:** age 62, white, female, mother, in household of Liza Lowe.

**Mitchell, David:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; supported at county cost; disability: blind; wife also in this establishment. **Also:** Blind Schedule; afflicted at age 52, totally blind, caused by cataracts; never an inmate of an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.22,ln.10] **Pop.Sch.:** age 71, white male, head of household.

**Wallis, Paeg[?]:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; supported at county cost, partly able-bodied, disabled by rheumatism. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.6,ln.4] **Pop.Sch.:** age 50, white, male, boarder, born Prussia; in household of C. Wetherspoon.

**Cottom, Susan:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co., partly self-supporting, afflicted at birth, paralyzed, both sides; natural head. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.1,ln.16.]

**Lawson, Sarah L.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-

supporting, afflicted at birth, general paralysis; natural head. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.7,ln.44]

**Gladden, John L.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; afflicted at age 12, by fever; natural head; also epileptic. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.11,ln.5]

**Colman, Amanda A.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.12,ln.10]

**Brown, Rebecca:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; self-supporting; afflicted at age 2, by fever; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.15]

**Maberry, Louisa:** Blind Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at age 69, total blindness; cause: diseases; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.88; see **Pop.Sch.**p.19,ln.27] **Pop.Sch.:** Lura [Lusa?] Maberry, age 71, white, female, mother, in household of B. Maberry.

**Turner, Marthia A.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.87; see **Pop.Sch.**p.7,ln.17]

**Morris, R.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.87; see **Pop.Sch.**p.17,ln.6]

**Jones, M. J.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.87; see **Pop.Sch.**p.18,ln.1]

~~**Totty, E. A.:** Deaf Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting; cause: old age, never in an institution. **Also:** Blind Schedule. [s.d.4,e.d.82; see **Pop.Sch.**p.2,ln.2] [Information marked through, with comment by “Wines”\*: “This information given by the enumerator from memory two years after census taken and written.”\*]~~

~~**Hines, Mary E.:** Deaf Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting; cause: sickness; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.82; see **Pop.Sch.**p.2,ln.26.] [Information marked through, with comment by “Wines”]\*: “This information given by the enumerator from memory two years after census taken and written.”\*]~~

~~**Martin, G. W. :** Deaf Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; self-supporting; cause: old age, never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.82; see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.1] [Information marked through, with comment by “Wines”]\*: “This information given by the enumerator from memory two years after census taken and written.”\*]~~

~~**Lavender, B. Frank:** Deaf Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; self-supporting; cause: unknown; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.82; see **Pop.Sch.**p.18,ln.1] [Information marked through, with comment by “Wines”]\*: “This information given by the enumerator from memory two years after census taken and written.”\*]~~

~~**Russell, F. B.:** Blind Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; self-supporting; cause: accident, blasting rock; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.4,e.d.82; see **Pop.Sch.**p.13,ln.46] [Information marked through, with comment by “Wines”]\*: “This information given by the enumerator from memory two years after census taken and written.”\*]~~

**Kers, H. A.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting; afflicted at birth; natural head, never in an institution. **Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule. [s.d.4,e.d.85; see **Pop.Sch.**p.7,ln.1] **Pop.Sch.:**

age 88, black, male, pauper; palsy; in household of W. B. Ligon.

**Petty, J. A.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at birth; small head; never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.85, see **Pop.Sch.**p.8,ln.47]

**Brazell, E. C.:** Deaf-Mutes Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. [s.d.4,e.d.85, see **Pop.Sch.**p.4,ln.8]

**Goodwin, H.:** Homeless Children Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co. **Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule, infant daughter, supported at county cost. [s.d.4,e.d.85, see **Pop.Sch.**p.12,ln.18] **Pop.Sch.:** age 3, white, female, pauper, in household of M. L. Ratliff.

**Wright, Isaac:** Insane Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; melancholia; duration of present attack: 5 years; 1 attack, at age 64, not confined, not restrained; never an inmate in an asylum. [s.d.4,e.d.86; see **Pop.Sch.**p.16,ln.4] **Pop.Sch.:** age 69, white, male, head of household.

**Brown, F. A.:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 4 yrs, cause: fever; natural head, never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.86; see **Pop.Sch.**p.11,ln.15]

**Simmons, Fannie:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 3 weeks, blow on head; natural head, never in an institution. [s.d.4,e.d.86; see **Pop.Sch.**p.13,ln.40]

**Potter, Margaret:** Idiots Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; not self-supporting, afflicted at age 3 yrs., brain fever, natural head, never in an institution. **Also:** Pauper and Indigent Schedule; supported at county cost; not able-bodied. [s.d.4,e.d.86; see **Pop.Sch.**p.14,ln.41] **Pop.Sch.:** age 54, white, female, aunt, in household of B. A. Baker.

**Clark, J. S.:** Blind Schedule, enumerated Hickman Co.; partly self-supporting; afflicted at age 8 yrs., scrofula, totally blind; inmate, Nashville, Blind School, 11 weeks, discharged 1879. [s.d.4,e.d.86; see **Pop.Sch.**p.11,ln.4] **Pop.Sch.:** age 18, white, male, son, in household of J. A. Clark.

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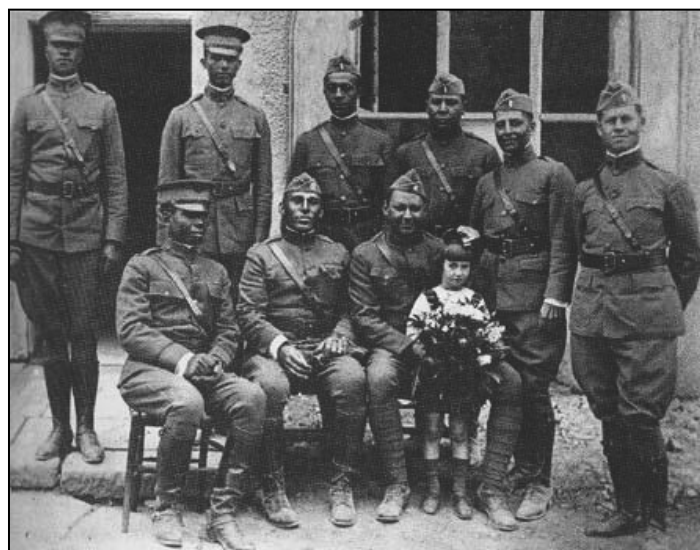
\*“Wines” was likely Frederick H. Wines, U.S. Census Special Agent (see *Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*, Aug. 26, 1886, p. 194)

# World War I draft registrations in Coffee County: African-Americans (part 2)

by Debbie McConnel

For the full introduction to this topic, please see Part 1 in the Winter 2012 issue.

The following information was obtained from a study of the draft registration cards of African American men who registered for the draft in Coffee County, along with World War I records housed at the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Record Group 36. In total there were 238 black registrants. On June 5<sup>th</sup> 1917 men aged 21 to 31 were required to register, and approximately 100 Coffee County African Americans did so at that time. On September 9<sup>th</sup> of 1918, men aged 18 to 21 and 31 to 45 were required to register. Approximately 113 African Americans registered in Coffee County under that draft. It is interesting that one man who was 47 registered. The majority of African Americans who registered were from Tullahoma. The Federal Government instructed the draft officers to cut a corner off of each black man's card so that they could easily be identified. Coffee County officials did not always comply. Many of the cards, as posted digitally on the Ancestry.com web site, are very difficult to read.



Unidentified African-American soldiers in World War I, with their white commanding officer at right.

By providing this background information about African-American soldiers in World War I, and publishing the following details about the men from Coffee County, I hope to aid genealogists and historians in learning more about African-Americans who were involved in World War I.

Database Key	
<b>Birthdays</b>	Always in 1800's except 00 which is 1900
<b>Occupation</b>	RR is always North Carolina to St. Louis RR unless otherwise stated
<b>Marriage</b>	M is Married, any number is the number of children, not all cards ask
<b>Description</b>	Height, Size, Eyes, Hair in that order
<b>Height</b>	Sh=Short; M=Medium; T=Tall
<b>Size</b>	St=Stout; M=Medium; Sl=Slim
<b>Eyes</b>	Bl=Blue; Lt=Lite; Gr=Green; Dk=Dark; Br=Brown; Bk=Black; Gr=Gray
<b>Hair</b>	Lt=Lite; Dk=Dark; Br=Brown; Bk=Black; R=Red
<b>Military</b>	Ind=Inducted (Drafted), OS=Served Overseas

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Holman, Venson Ilof. Age 22, born 10/29/1895. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad/Mail Porter. Family info: single. Physical description: (height tall, size slim, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Private. Unit: Co B, 804 Pioneer Infantry to Co A, 365 Infantry.

Holmes, Ellis Otey. Age 45, born 8/15/1872. Next of kin: Birdie Holmes. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Hunt, William. Age 45, born 3/28/1873. Next of kin: Bettie Hunt. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Mrs. W. T. Paty/Hotel Porter. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted

Ikard, John. Age 33, born 10/16/1885. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: Black. Employer/job: Farming. Physical description: (height tall, size slim, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Ikoard, Elijah. Born ?/25/1882. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: Black. Employer/job: W. C. Wilkinson/Farming. Family info: married. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted. Notes: Broken leg and weak eyes.

Jacobs, Cal. Age 41, born 6/16/1877. Next of kin: Parlee Jacobs. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: Cleve Jacobs/Farming. Physical description: (height tall, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Jenkins, I.D. Age 29, born 10/14/1888. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Tennessee State Penitentiary, Nashville/Convict. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

Jenkins, Stoney. Age 36, born 11/4/1881. Next of kin: Dese Jenkins. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Not Employed. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black).

Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted. Writer's note: claims exemption but I can't read it.

Johnson, John Wesley. Age 29, born 9/26/1888. Residence: Summitville. Race: Black. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad/Laborer. Family info: married. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Jones, Hoyt. Age 26, born 2/2/1891. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black? Employer/job: Mr. Kimbro/Farming. Family info: married, 1 child. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Mechanic. Unit: 155 Depot Brigade to C 320 Service Brigade. [Note: The draft registration card says Caucasian, but other indicators imply Negro, such as a corner of the card clipped off.]

Jones, Leeroy. Age 21, born 9/5/1896. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: B. L. Sagely/Farm Hand. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Private. Unit: Co K, 804 Pioneer Infantry.

Jones, Samuel. Age 2?, born 5/?/1896. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: ? Johnson/Farming. Family info: married. Physical description: (height tall, size slim, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Private. Unit: Battery D, 351 Field Artillery. Notes: born in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Keele, Alexander. Age 28, born 5/22/1889. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: US Government/Mail Carrier. Family info: married, 2 children. Physical description: (height tall, size slim, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. [Writer's Note:] Interesting – a mail carrier signed with his mark!

Keele, Dottis. Age 35, born 1883. Next of kin: Nell Keel. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: James Jacobs/Farmer. Physical description: (height medium, size stout, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted. [My Note] First name is probably not correct.

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Keele, Reubin. Age 30, born?. Next of kin: Lena Keele. Residence:? Race: Black. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Medium, Medium, Black, Black. [what is this? Should this be deleted?] Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Keele, Will. Age 23, born 5/9/1894. Residence: Manchester. Race: Black. Employer/job: Bell & Cardes/Teamster. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Private. Unit: 154 Depot Brigade to Co M of 368 Infantry.

Kelsoe, James. Age 38, born 1880. Next of kin: Wife, Lollie Kelsoe. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Teamster. Physical description: (height short, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Kimes, Herman. Age 20, born 4/4/1898. Next of kin: Jane Vance. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: DuPont of New Jersey/Waiter. Physical description: (height medium, size slim, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/9/18. Not inducted.

King, Walter. Age 22, born 1894. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: Tennessee Vocational School/Cook. Family info: married, 1 child. Physical description: (size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

Landon , Montie Eldrick. Age 18, born ?/20/1900. Next of kin: Lena Landon. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: M. R. Campbell/Laborer. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Lane, John. Age 28, born 3/4/1889. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: African. Employer/job: Laborer. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. Notes: Working in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Larkins, Albert. Age 24, born 12/5/1892. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: J. C. Corsekins?/Delivery Boy. Family info: married. Physical description: (height medium, size medium,

eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

Layne, Clayborn. Age 42, born 5/25/1876. Next of kin: Ms Emma Layne. Residence: Manchester. Race: Black. Employer/job: Manchester Mfg Co./Factory worker. Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Lee, Dennis. Age 37, born 1881. Next of kin: Mary Lee of Atlanta Georgia. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad/\_\_\_ hand. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Lee, Obe. Age 33, born 3/?/1885. Next of kin: Sallie Lee. Residence: Summitville. Race: Black. Employer/job: Tennessee Cement and Lime Co./Lime Sackier. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Lee, Thomas Wesley. Age 38, born 4/25/1880. Next of kin: Mara Lena Lee. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Tennessee Cement and Lime Co./Laborer. Physical description: (eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted. Notes: One eye out.

Lewis, Charlie. Age 21, born 4/1/1897. Next of kin: Edward Lewis. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Rank: Private. Unit: 51 Depot Brigade.

Lewis, Edward. Age 19, born 8/22/1899. Next of kin: Meggie. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: US Naval Operating \_\_\_ Roads, Portsmouth, Virginia/Laborer. Registered on 9/7/18. Not inducted.

Ligon, Britain. Age 24, born 1/25/? Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Family info: married, 2 children. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. Notes: born in Clarksville, Tenn.

Lyon, Erskin. Age 19, born 9/9/1899. Next of kin: Matilda Lyon. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: T. J. Sovington/Farmer. Physical

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description: (height tall, size slim, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Macon, Roy. Age 28, born 6/1/1889. Residence: Summitville. Race: Black. Employer/job: Tennessee Cement and Lime/? Family info: married, 1 child. Physical description: (height tall, size tall [*sic*], eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

Martin, Frank. Age 19, born 10/23/1898. Next of kin: Mother, Mary Martin. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad/Section Hand. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Maupin, William. Age 27, born 2/6/1890. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: Railroad, Chattanooga Division/Train Porter. Family info: married, 1 child. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. Notes: born in Bedford Co., Tenn.

Maxville, Andy Johnson. Age 40, born 2/1/1878. Next of kin: Rosie Maxville. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer/job: Self/Farmer. Physical description: (height medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

McGee, Adrin Lee. Age 20, born 4/25/1898. Next of kin: Henry C. McGee. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad/Laborer. Physical description: (height tall, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

McGee, William. Age 29, born 6/1/1885. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad, Sparta Branch/Laborer. Family info: married, 4 children. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

McGregory, Joe. Age 21, born 1895. Residence: Summitville. Race: Black. Employer/job: Tennessee Cement and Lime Company/Farmer. Physical description: (height tall, size slim, eyes black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. Notes: born in McMinnville, Tenn.

McGuire, David. Born 6/10/1896. Next of kin: Sam McGuire. Residence: Beech Grove. Race: Black. Employer: Mrs. Eliza Farrar. Physical description: (eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1918. Not inducted.

McMasey, Willie. Age 23, born 2/24/1894. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: African. Employer/job: In Jail. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Corporal. Unit: Co B, 521 Engineers.

Miller, James. Age, born 1/8/1876. Next of kin: Mary Miller. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Farmer. Physical description: (height medium, size medium). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Moore, Albert. Age 25, born 12/15/1872. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: M.R. Campbell/Farming. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Served overseas. Rank: Private 1<sup>st</sup> Class. Unit: Co B, 521 Service Battalion Engineers to Co C, 538 Engineers.

Moore, Ernest. Age 23, born 9/18/1893. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: Railroad Depot/ Porter. Physical description: (height medium, size medium). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Rank: Private. Unit: 163 Depot Brigade, Co A 551 Service Battalion, 552 Service Battalion. Notes: born in Lincoln Co., Tenn.

Moore, George. Age 22, born 11/19/1895. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: North Carolina & St. Louis Railroad/Section Hand. Family info: married. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. Notes: Lost one eye.

Moore, Lawson. Age 21, born 2/4/1895. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: M.R. Campbell/Factory Laborer. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Rank: Private. Unit: 154 Depot Brigade.

Moore, Robert Mitchell. Age 22, born 4/16/1895. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job:

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Laborer. Family info: single. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Inducted. Rank: Corporal. Unit: 163 Depot Brigade, Co L, 804 Infantry, Co B 414 res lab. Notes: born in Mulbery, Tenn.

Moore, Thomas B. Date of birth unknown. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Ethiopian. Employer/job: Chattanooga Coal at Dunlap/Common Laborer. Family info: single. Physical description: (height tall, size tall [sic], ). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

Morris, Edgar. Age 21, born 7/19/1896. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: Black. Employer/job: Joe Garrison/Farming. Family info: married. Physical description: (eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted. Notes: born in Alto, Tenn. Registrar wrote: "he is a common laborer has no job."

Mosely, Ernest. Age 20, born 10/61/1808 [sic]. Next of kin: Wife, Alice Mosley. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: M.R. Campbell/Factory Worker. Family info: married. Physical description: (height short, size slim, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Moss, Will. Age 20, born 5/26/1898. Next of kin: Annie Moss. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: W.R. Marshall/Teamster. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Murphy, Charley. Age 44, born 11/24/1875. Next of kin: Hessie Murphy. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Murry, William David. Age 39, born 6/?/1879. Next of kin: Mrs. Margaret Murry. Residence: Manchester. Race: Black. Employer/job: Manchester Mfg. Co./Mill Hand. Physical description: (height medium, size slim, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Newson, Charlie Thomas. Age 41, born 5//1877. Next of kin: W.D. Adams. Residence: Manchester. Race: Black. Employer/job: W. D. Adadms/Teamster. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Noon, Tom. Age 42, born 7/6/1876. Next of kin: Wife: Iola Noon. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Teamster. Physical description: (height tall, size stout, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Northcutt, Harry. Age 21, born 5/28/1896. Residence: Manchester. Race: Black. Employer/job: J. T. Rhodes/Housework. Family info: single. Physical description: (height short, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

Northcutt, Joseph. Age 21, born 6/8/1897. Next of kin: Lena Northcutt. Residence: Manchester. Race: Black. Employer/job: J. T. Rhodes. Physical description: (eyes black, hair black). Registered on 8/24/1918. Inducted. Rank: Private. Unit: Student Army Training Corps, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Normal Training School.

Oakley, Milam. Age 38, born 9/20/1870. Next of kin: Catlie Oakley. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: Public School/Janitor. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Oliver, Martin. Age 33, born 1885. Next of kin: Sister, Lee Wathem. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: Black. Employer/job: Farming. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes brown, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Parker, Hosea. Age 37, born 1880. Residence: Tullahoma. Race: Black. Employer/job: DuPont/Cook. Physical description: (height short, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Patton, David. Age 18, born 7/1/1900. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: Black. Employer/job: W. C. Wilkinson/Farming. Physical description: (height medium, size medium). Registered on 9/12/1918. Not inducted.

Patton, Georgie. Age 24, born 11/12/1897. Residence: Hillsboro. Race: Black. Employer/job: Farming. Physical description: (height medium, size medium, eyes black, hair black). Registered on 6/5/1917. Not inducted.

*To Be Continued*

# “Our College Boys” Manchester College students in 1867

While working on the list of defunct colleges which appeared in the last issue, this clever poem written in 1867 about the students at Manchester College came to light. It is found in the Forrester Hoard Mercer papers at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

Readers who had family in the Manchester area at this time may be able to match young men in that family with the names mentioned here. It is likely that boys from Warren, Grundy and Franklin counties were attracted to the school.

The writer may have been Joseph M. Carnes, who appears as a school teacher in the 1870 census of Sparta in White County. The census shows him as a 28-year-old born in Tennessee, with (evidently) a wife and infant child. (White County, CD 1, Sparta, household 166, stamped page 289A). Carnes was by this time evidently teaching at the Nourse Academy in Sparta.

A note written on the poem in a different hand says “Rec’d at Manchester, Tenn., Dec. 4, 1867, in a Literary Society.”

## Our College Boys

Bashaw, firey Bobo, two Bonner and Briggs  
Whom all the young ladies like better than figs,  
Johnny Bright and two Browns are the next that we see  
In order the Burgers come one two and three.  
Our Cambell you see has no hump on his bac;  
And then there [is] Carnes whom we sometimes call Jack.  
Our artillery consists of one Cannon – no more,  
Casey, Coe and then Colley are next on the floor.

Our Crockett is kin to the “go ahead” Davy –  
But, Dillon and Farmer, we quickly must wave ye  
For orator Ferguson claims our attention,  
Whose speeches are often beyond comprehension.

Then Goodloe next promptly responds to our call,  
Whose name would suit better if changed to Bad tall.  
Our good natured Henderson sure is a treasure –  
Next John & Will Hickerson fill up the measure.

Hough 1<sup>st</sup> is a good boy – Hough 2<sup>nd</sup> no muggins –  
But most of the girls fall in love with Hugh Huggins.  
John Isbell’s the least of the boys in our College –  
And Kercheval studies & strives after knowledge.



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McCorkle, McGreger, Myers, Mercer and Nokes,  
You'll say if you know them are very good folks.  
After Norton two Parhams are found on the roll  
And Parker whose hair is as black as a coal.

Two Pendletons here we must pass in a trice  
For next after him we receive a good Price.  
To Richardsons then and two Sewells are found  
And Smith who turns heels over head with a bound.

Now comes a good boy, of whom we are proud  
As all will acknowledge who knows Willie Stroud.  
But Taliaferro is next in the game,  
Who is long in both person and also in name.

Why this name was given him I never could tell –  
If it means tall-all-over it suits very well.  
Now Thomspen – four Tillmans go by with a Trot  
Two Turneys and Utley are next on the spot.

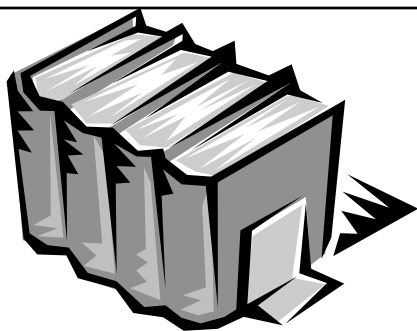
If Watts is named next you will [see] 'tis all right,  
And now comes a boy who is not black but White.  
Next Whitman, two Williams and Wilson you see  
And after comes Mr. Milton Woodlee.

And now for the present I have no more to tell  
But leave off with Robert and Willie Yeldell.

[signed] Malcolm (alias Joe Carnes)



The Coffee County Courthouse, shown here ca. 1943, was built in 1871.  
It would still have been quite new when this poem was written.



***Book Reviewer's Comment: The following books were presented to the MTGS membership by the authors at the January meeting in Nashville. We are pleased to review them for the enjoyment of members who could not attend.***

***Onward Southern Soldiers*** by Traci Nichols-Belt. 128 pp., soft cover, bibliography, illustrations, index, photographs, 2011. \$19.99 from the History Press at [www.historypress.net](http://www.historypress.net)

The subtitle of this book: Religion and the Army of Tennessee in the Civil War explains exactly what it is. The idea for it grew out of the author's thesis for her master's degree. Using diaries, letters, journals and sermons, she has explored the significant impact of religion on the soldiers of every rank in the long years of the Civil War.

Numerous photographs and illustrations of soldiers, ministers, monuments and battle scenes are pictured throughout the book. Not only do they greatly enhance its value, but they also demonstrate the author's words as to the importance of religion to those who fought and those who remained behind. This is an attractive book with an inspiring message.

***Courage for Living Featuring Harriet Virginia Maxwell Overton*** by Thomas Lee Clark. 547 pp., soft cover, 2011. \$29.95 from Amazon.com or purchased at Travellers Rest or local Nashville bookstores.

This is a work of historical fiction about one of the prominent families of Nashville. Billed as the "Second First Lady of Travellers Rest Plantation," Harriet was a most remarkable woman. She was

## Book Reviews

*by Shirley Wilson*

the daughter-in-law of Judge John Overton who made his home at Travellers Rest until his death in 1833. The story begins before her marriage to his son and follows the family through the perilous years of the Civil War to the turn of the century. Harriet managed the 2300 acre plantation and some fifty slaves while her husband was gone to war and while raising a large number of children.

There's a helpful genealogy chart at the beginning of the book. Travel back in time with this enjoyable tale of an interesting family and it is easy to imagine what life in that time frame was like.

***Next Stop on Grandpa's Road*** by Terry L. Coats. 313 pp., hardcover, illustrations, index, maps, photographs, 2011. \$40 plus \$4 shipping from author at [amtrain@aol.com](mailto:amtrain@aol.com)

Subtitled *History and Architecture of NC&St.L Railway Depots and Terminals*, this book is a veritable encyclopedia of railroad information. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad [NC&St.L] was chartered in 1845 and merged with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in 1957. The railroad was an integral part of the lives of Americans during that period of time, both as a passenger train and also for hauling freight. There are wonderful photos of trains, trainmen, and all sorts of interesting old train depots.

Appendix E is a list of all the railroad stations, their mile markers, the county and state where located, the facilities available and whether the building is still standing. This would be a helpful tool to determine precisely what cities your ancestor passed through as he traveled from one place to another. Those with an interest in trains and railroading will find this book a fascinating read.

# Every-Name Index

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## *Introduction to the Index*

We believe that every genealogical work requires a complete index, and to that end provide an every-name index in the fourth and final issue of each volume of the Journal. This index includes names, places and miscellaneous. Pagination of Volume XXV began with page 1 in the Summer 2011 issue and continued through this issue. The following notes prepared during the indexing process will be helpful to the reader.

- Individuals identified in the text as *slaves* are indexed under that heading.
- Names beginning with M', Mc, and Mac appear as if all started with Mac.
- If the maiden name of a female is known, she is listed under both her married and maiden names.
- Church denominations have been abbreviated: Prim Bap for Primitive Baptist; Cum Pres for Cumberland Presbyterian; Epis for Episcopal; UMC & Meth for United Methodist or Methodist; ME South for Methodist Episcopal Church South.

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