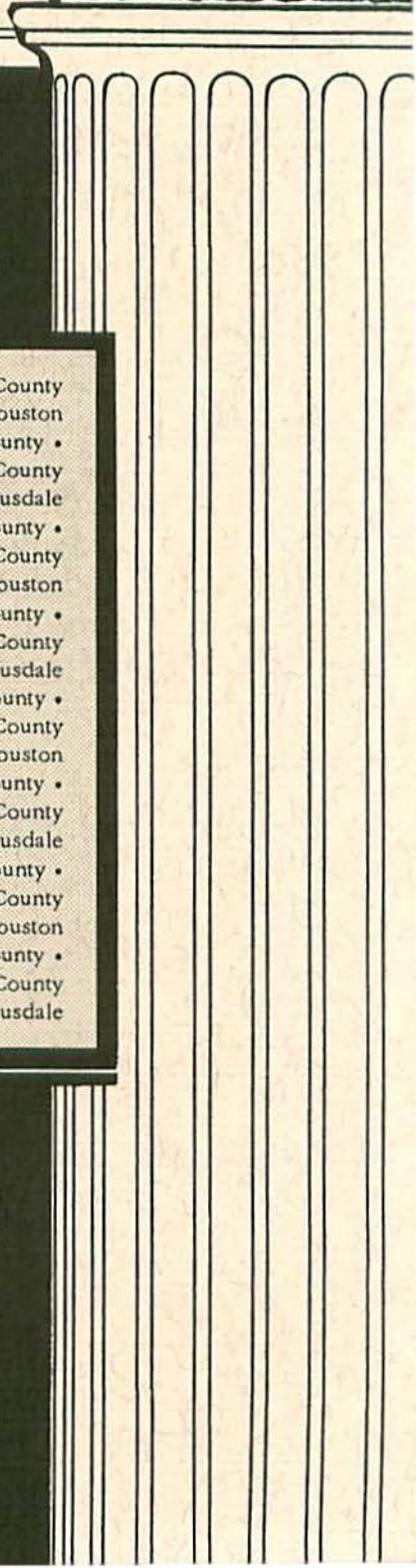


Volume XVII, Number 4
Spring 2004



Middle Tennessee Counties

Bedford
Cannon
Cheatham
Clay
Coffee
Davidson
DeKalb
Dickson
Fentress
Franklin
Giles
Grundy
Hickman
Houston
Humphreys
Jackson
Lawrence
Lewis
Lincoln
Macon
Marshall
Maury
Montgomery
Moore
Overton
Perry
Pickett
Putnam
Robertson
Rutherford
Smith
Stewart
Sumner
Trousdale
VanBuren
Warren
Wayne
White
Williamson
Wilson

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

All meetings
(unless otherwise noted)
1:00 P.M.

at

Edmondson Pike Branch Library
5501 Edmondson Pike
just north of Old Hickory Blvd.
at Nippers Corner

Check our website for any changes
www.mtgs.org

May 15, 2004

"Tennesseans at War 1812-1815" Tom Kanon

Mr. Kanon, State Library & Archives staff member, is the author of numerous articles about the War of 1812 period. He will present a brief history of Tennessee's involvement in the "Creek War" with special emphasis on locating and using related records.

May 22, 2004

Civil War Research Skills Workshop Kevin Matthews 8:30 and 1:30

Don't miss this hands-on workshop which will be held at the Tenn. State Library & Archives. There will be a \$12 admission fee. For information, see the web site:
www.mtgs.org

July 17, 2004

"Kinfolk in Kentucky, Ties in Tennessee" Mark Lowe

Professional genealogist Mark Lowe of Springfield will discuss Kentucky research, especially in relation to Tennessee history and connections. Mr. Lowe specializes in original records research throughout the mid-South.

MTGS meets on the third Saturday of January, March, May, July, September and November, unless otherwise announced.

Middle Tennessee

Journal of Genealogy & History

Volume XVII, Number 4, Spring 2004

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**Middle Tennessee Journal
of Genealogy & History**

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Julia Otey Lee

Betsy Ragsdale

Mary Sue Smith

Shirley Wilson

From the President . . .

Fellow Members:

I have enjoyed serving as your president for the past two years. I have been fortunate to have a capable and dedicated board. It has been a pleasure to see our attendance and membership grow. I feel that much credit is due our web mistress, Katheryne Cowan, for continuing to expand our web page to make it more valuable to not only our members but for anyone searching for Middle Tennessee families.

Our 'Hands On' workshops at the Tennessee State Library & Archives have proven extremely successful with the teaching of Chuck Sherrill and beginners actually learning how to use the census and death indexes to locate their families, find the roll of film, put it on the microfilm reader, and actually see the record & information recorded. Kevin Matthews will be conducting a workshop on finding your Civil War ancestor in May which will benefit many of us.

Nashville will again host the National Genealogical Conference in June of 2005. It will be a very busy year for our new officers and board. We hope to meet many of you 'out of the area' members at that time.

Sincerely,

Sue Smith

***President, Middle Tennessee
Genealogical Society***

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Yearly memberships include four issues of the *Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History*. Make check or money order payable to MTGS. Dues are \$20.00 per membership year, beginning of fiscal years on June 1. See back cover for details and application form.

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Agricultural Extension Service Reports as a Tool for Family Research

Lincoln County's 1919 Report

Filed among the microfilm collections at the Tennessee State Library and Archives is a little-known collection chock-full of photographs and information about rural Tennesseans in the early 20th century. The Department of Agriculture Extension Service Annual Reports for Tennessee comprise 64 reels of microfilm and include records as early as 1910.¹

A program funded by the federal government, the Extension Service was dedicated to improving rural life by teaching farmers to use more effective farming techniques. Principles as basic as crop rotation were virtually unheard of in many places, where farm families eked out a bare existence from depleted soil.



Miss Mattie Anderson's Home

Over time, the Extension Agents undertook a broader role, including teaching farm wives how to cook a greater variety of foods, promoting hygiene among

school students, fostering better diet and encouraging socializing and thrift.

It appears from these records that the Extension Service program first became active in Tennessee about 1910, and gradually opened offices in counties across the state. It appears that there was some difficulty in recruiting Extension Agents who could do the job effectively, as a note in the 1911 report from the state coordinator reveals, "We had no surplus energy or time as we were kept busy getting the demonstrators [agents] to carry out instructions."

Although not every county is represented in the collection there is broad coverage. The records are arranged chronologically, and within each year the counties are arranged alphabetically. The most recent year included is 1944.

A look at the report from Lincoln County in 1919 provides a glimpse into these records and a sense of their value for genealogy and local history. This report is titled "Annual Report of Home Demonstration Work for Women and Girls" and was prepared by Mrs. J.J. Hardin, the county agent. It is assumed that there was a separate report from the agent who was working with men (Mrs. Hardin mentions that she shares an office with him) but it is not in the microfilm file.

Mrs. Hardin wrote that her program had been active in the county for eight years (since 1911) and that she had formed five women's Home Demonstration clubs with a total attendance of 69. She also boasted three girls



¹ Department of Agriculture, Extension Service. Annual narrative & statistical reports from state offices and county agents. (Filmed 1951 by General Services Administration for National Archives.) This is microfilmed manuscript collection #1559 at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

clubs with 24 attending. Mrs. Harding was especially proud of her Poultry Club (one wonders if they had hen parties), and wrote that she was working "to identify the best breeders in the county." We assume she means breeders of poultry, and not children.

It was common for agents to include individual success stories in their reports. The Lincoln County report includes an delightful account of an elderly local resident coming to town for the first time in her life, reflecting the changing times and offering some genealogical clues as well.

Mrs. Jane Philpot, 86 years old, is very much interested in the Poultry and Pig Club work carried on by her grand-nephew and -niece. Rode on train for first time in her life to visit Home Demonstration Agent when she saw for the first time a picture show, oil stove, fireless cooker, dustless mp, sleeping porch, bath tub and toilet, kitchen sink with hot and cold water, and ice cream parlor with mirrors all round where she mistook herself for another and spoke to herself. Their uncle gave the orphan children a registered pig apiece. They have two litters each. This year they raised their own corn. One would plow while the other drove.

Curious about Mrs. Philpot, I examined the 1920 census and found the family of Mary Hardin, a 44 year old widow, in Lincoln County's 18th Civil District.² With her were her children Annie (11), Wade H. (9) and Tenny N. (6), along with her aunt Jane Philpot, age 86. It would appear that Aunt Jane was some relation to the Mrs. Hardin who wrote the report.

The 1920 census further shows the family of Jesse Hardin age 33, the Superintendent of Schools.³ His wife was Tenny, also 33, whose occupation is given as Home Demonstration Agent. With them was Tenny's father, T.A. Northcutt, age 74. All three had

² 1920 U.S. Census, Lincoln County Tennessee, civil district 18, enumeration district 85, sheet 8, family #166.

³ 1920 U.S. Census, Lincoln County Tennessee, civil district 8, enumeration district 75, sheet 2, family #46,



Mrs. Edgar Gray

been born in Tennessee. That the Extension Agent was the wife of the Superintendent of Schools indicates that the Hardin family were among the best educated and most influential citizens of Fayetteville at that time.

Mrs. Hardin reported prodigious quantities of home produce being prepared by the relatively few women in her clubs. She estimated that 18,000 quarts of canned fruits had been "put up" by women using Home Demonstration methods, along with 80,000 lbs. of smoked meats and 18,000 lbs. of lard. Fifty of the women were making quick-bread in their home, and twenty were making yeast bread.

A list of the demonstrations given at club meetings during the year shows the wide talents of Mrs. Hardin and the broad scope of the work she undertook to share with the rural women of her county (see table).

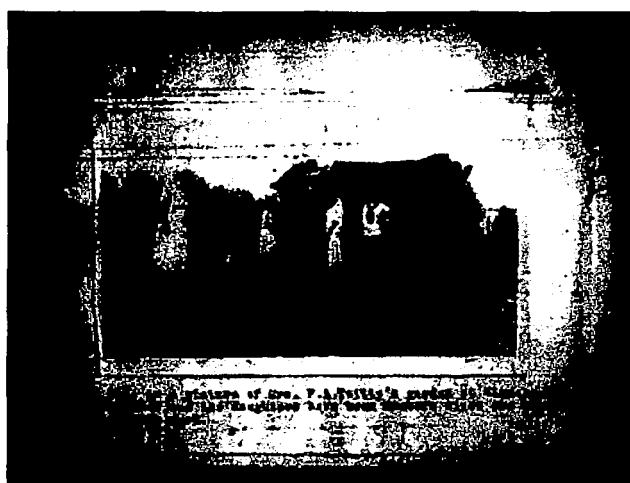
The report includes many photographs, apparently snapshots taken by Mrs. Hardin herself. Since the microfilm was created in 1951 the quality of these images is poor for reproduction, but most are fairly clear on the microfilm reader screen.⁴

Underneath a photograph of a woman and child sitting on a new porch with chickens in the yard before them is this caption:

⁴ Presumably, better copies can be obtained from the National Archives branch at College Park Maryland, where the records of the Department of Agriculture are housed.

Mrs. Edgar Gray lives about four miles from Fayetteville. Her husband is an invalid. The sleeping porch was planned for him. She raised 284 chickens this year and sold \$160 worth of eggs, making a profit of \$374.

Looking for the Gray family in the 1920 census we find Edgar D. Gray age 36, a farmer, with his wife Mattie age 32 (no occupation given) and children Edwin, Louisa and Martha. Living with them was Lizzie Gray, a widow, aged 55. Edgar and Lizzie were born in Alabama, the others in Tennessee.⁵



Mrs. P.A. Twitty's Garden

Another photograph in the file shows the garden of Mrs. P.A. Twitty. The 1920 census shows Pinkney A. Twitty, a farmer in the 18th Civil District of Lincoln County, with his wife Griffie M. age 53, and children Terril, Nellie and Fana. It may be that Mrs. Twitty's gardening success was partly due to some hired assistance, as the household also included Jim Morris, a 47-year-old hired man.

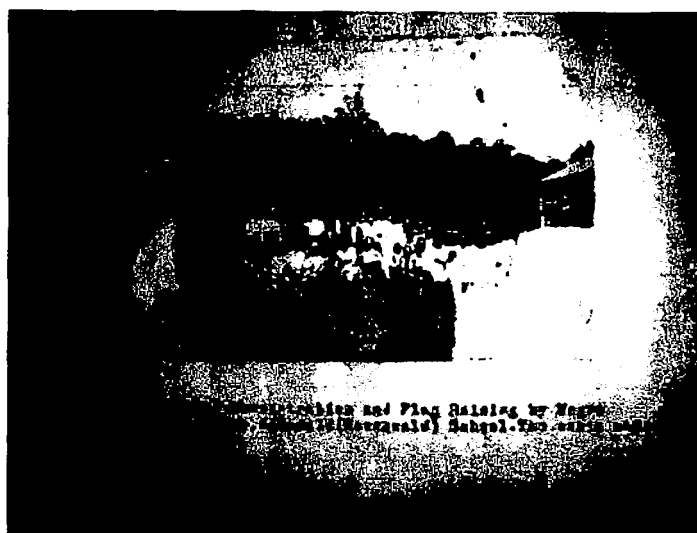
Testimonial letters from people who had benefited from the work of the Extension Service also appear frequently in these reports. The Lincoln County report of 1919 includes a letter from Alda Vickers of Fayetteville regarding the good work of Mrs. Tennyne Hardin who has taught her how to put up foods, develop friendships and earn pocket money.

There was an initiative to develop African-American community activities as part of the Home Demonstration work. In Lincoln County, Mrs. Hardin worked with the Rosenwald School where black residents of the area were educated. A photograph in the collection shows a large group of students at a canning demonstration and flag-raising.

One of Mrs. Hardin's project was to encourage young women to grow "tenth-acre" gardens. She found 24 girls who would undertake that work in 1919. One of them was Elizabeth Wells of Hazlegreen, Alabama, just across the border from Lincoln County. Virginia Locker of Dellrose earned a record \$230 from her small plot!.

Poultry-raising was considered women's work, and Eva Lena Collins of McBurg was among the best at it. In 1916 Mrs. Hardin had donated a "setting" to her, and by 1919 Mrs. Collins had raised 300 Buff Orpingtons.

These examples from the Lincoln County report of 1919 demonstrate the value and diversity of the records found in the annual reports of the Agricultural Extension Service. Genealogists and local historians would be wise to investigate these records further. ■



Rosenwald School

⁵ 1920 U.S. Census, Lincoln County Tennessee, civil district 12, enumeration district 79, sheet 2, family #29.

Genealogical Serendipities

by Thomas K. Potter, Jr.

Maybe you already know the feeling . . .

- A doorway opens, unexpectedly. Now you are facing the past.
- An ancestor is before you, someone you never really knew.
- An old family homeplace emerges.
- A treasured heirloom takes on new meaning. A family mystery melts away.

It's an unexpected find, almost by accident---*a genealogical serendipity!*

This three-part series will describe instances of genealogical serendipity the author has experienced.



Part Two

Love Letters



Thirty-Seven Civil War Letters to a "Bright, Blazing Belle"

Discovering my paternal great-grandfather's love letters brought Thomas B. Potter (1836-1898) into my life. Through the love-struck eyes of this smitten young suitor and lonely, war-weary veteran, I caught a glimpse of the romance he shared with Samantha Delia West (1846-1929), the raven-haired, dark-eyed teenage girl who would become my great-grandmother.

Thirty-seven letters written from January, 1859 through October, 1865 were eventually found in six different locations in Middle Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana and California. All the letters were in the possession of relatives, mostly granddaughters of the lovestruck pair. Although one of the letters implies that Samantha West may have burned all of T. B. Potter's love letters in a fit of pique, she actually kept and treasured them for decades, lovingly distributing them as gifts to her granddaughters as she visited her grown daughters and sons in McMinnville, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville and Sparta.

The search for these love letters was prompted by the 1859 letter which proposed courtship. It was a part of my father's collection of family memorabilia received as executor of his father's estate. Also among those heirlooms were a leather-bound pocket memo book filled with the daily details of a regimental sergeant-major, other correspondence, a daguerreotype of my great-grandfather in uniform, his gold pocket watch, an inscribed gold-head cane received his last Christmas, an 1861 Hardee's infantry drill manual, and two obituary notices.

During the Civil War Centennial commemoration, I had suggested to my father that the daily journal entries, muster rolls and other data in the pocket memo book should be copied before the penciled notes became faded and unreadable. He replied that, in his opinion, I could do a good job of that. In that way I began a lifelong hobby of

Smithville, Sept. 5th 1861
Miss Samantha D. West;

You will doubtless
experience some little surprise upon the
reception of this note, as in a long time
from our former and long since
forgotten, notwithstanding I may have
never been recognized by you as your
friend, I have at all times had the highest
regards and entertained the most noble
opinions of your excellencies.
But I am digressing, it is my intention in
this note to note of you the exquisite
pleasure of addressing you, a visiting
you, and also conversing with you
by letter. I also anticipated attending the Fair
at Alexandria, would be pleased to have the
honor of waiting upon you on that occasion.

Letter from Thomas to Samantha

family and historical research.¹

¹ Invaluable references used in this research include Sgt. Maj. Thomas B. Potter's wartime diaries (Unpublished); now in possession of the author; Sgt. Maj. Thomas B. Potter's Compiled Service Record, Civil War Branch, Confederate Section, National Archives, Washington, DC; Edythe Rucker Whitley's *Cantrell-Magness-Potter Ancestry of Alvin Edward Potter, Jr.*, (Nashville: Privately published, 1938); Thomas Gray Webb's *A Bicentennial History of DeKalb County, Tennessee*, (Smithville: Bradley Printing Co., 1995); *Tennesseans in the Civil War, Parts I and II*, (Nashville: Tennessee Civil War Centennial Commission), Thomas A. Head's *Campaigns and Battles, 16th Regiment Tennessee Volunteers...*, (Nashville: The Cumberland Presbyterian Publishing House, 1885), and John Houston Savage, *The Life of John H. Savage: Citizen, Soldier, Lawyer, Congressman*, (Nashville: Privately published, 1903). Also helpful was Thomas Lawrence Connelly's two-volume study, *Army of The Heartland: The Army of Tennessee, 1861-1862 and Autumn of Glory: The Army of Tennessee, 1862-1865*, both published Louisiana State

"Miss Samantha," the correspondence began in January, 1859, "I have for a great while had an attachment for you. And recently my affections becoming more ardent and fervent, I cannot avoid dropping you a few lines to inform you that it would be one of the greatest pleasures imaginable to visit you, not only as a Friend, but as a particular friend. Knowing you to be one of the most intelligent, and amiable Ladies in this vicinity---One of those Bright Blazing Belles of the highest order..."²

He was 23, clerking in a general store in Smithville. She was 15, an impressionable teenager. She lived with her family in Alexandria, but had recently visited her older sister, whose husband owned the general store in Smithville.

From Training Camp through First Campaign

"[I] regret to learn that you are sad or lonesome on account of 'all the nice young men being absent,' he wrote June 2, 1861 from the camp of instruction where his regiment was in basic training.

"Your note is so brief that I do not know whether I can excuse you now or not---suppose I will if you will promise to write one more lengthy---if you desire to continue a correspondence, while I am engaged in the campaign...The prospect is pretty good for us to do some hard fighting in a short time."

"There are estimated to be from 7000 to 9000 men here... on the Louisville & Nashville Rail Road 45 miles from Nashville. Our encampment is in a beautiful grove. We are all in tents. The encampment is laid off as nice as ever you saw a large City. There are long streets running clear through it, alleys squares &c... We drill 6 hours every day. our Roll of men is called at 9 O'clock evry night and at 5 O'clock in the morning."

He concluded the letter, "Your devoted admirer."

University Press, in 1967 and 1971, respectively, and Wiley Sword's *Embrace An Angry Wind, The Confederacy's Last Hurrah: Spring Hill, Franklin, and Nashville*, (HarperCollins Publishers, 1992).

² "Collection of the Love Letters of Thomas B. Potter to Samantha Delia West, 1859-1865" (Unpublished), in possession of the author. All subsequent letters by Thomas B. Potter quoted in this article are from this collection.

As his regiment soldiered through one campaign after another, the words of endearment in his letters expressed the growing new strength of their relationship.

"My dear Love," his letter began September 18th 1861, "you do not know how often that I have thought of you since I have been out in the Mountain wilderness of Northwestern Va. when I could see nothing that was lovely, handsome and nothing but hills, mountains & rain."

"I have been in several skirmishes with the Yankees... Although the balls of leaden hail whistled all around, I escaped unhurt," he added. "We killed & wounded 18 captured 68 Yankees on the 12th & 13, have not yet been in a general Battle... You directed me to tear up all your letters but I did not do it because I did not think that our kind benefactor would permit "old Abe's" forces to wound or capture me."

It was signed, "Your Lover as ever."

A Lonely Christmas in the Carolina Low Country

On a lonesome Christmas day, 1861, he described the holiday celebration where his regiment was encamped in the South Carolina low country, guarding a vital rail line and Tidewater plantations against Federal strikes from seaward.

"The boys are all in fine spirits and fiddled and danced generally last evening. The Negroes are stirring around the camps this morning with vegetables &c," he reported, and shared memories of Christmas past which stirred within him.

"My dinner will be very different from what it was twelve months ago---I was in Smithville with my friends and taken a splendid dinner at Mrs. T. Staleys but I have a chicken and I intend to have it put to death for dinner today (but) I am persuaded that if I were at Smithville that I would be solicited to attend some fine dinner today. And what would add more to the beauty of the Occasion, I would be surrounded by a host of intelligent and handsome *Ladies*."

"Miss Samantha, I have not been so well pleased as I was last evening in some months," he confessed, describing a recent dream. "I saw all my young lady friends at home, as clear and as vivid as I ever saw them on a nice Sabbath morning at church, and what added more to the scene, was that I saw you in all your

beauty and fascination. And all that I regret is that it was not so for I am sure that I was much disappointed."

During the Tullahoma Campaign of 1863 followed In a failed invasion northward into Kentucky, T. B. Potter's regiment was decimated at the Battle of Perryville, October 8, 1862, sustaining 199 casualties or about half of the troops. Then, about three months later, came the battle at Murfreesboro or Stones River where the regiment suffered a loss of 267 or a 51 percent casualty rate. Following these costly engagements, the regiment retreated with an out-manuevered Army of Tennessee southward away from Middle Tennessee toward Georgia.³

A letter dated May 24, 1863 from Shelbyville revealed his loneliness and uncertainty.

"Miss Samantha, My Dear friend," it began, "as I have not had the honor as well as the pleasure of reading a letter from you in more than five months, I am almost induced to think that you have either forsaken or forgotten your old friend... Though it seems that you have been very unfortunate since this wild, horrible war began, in this respect having been within the enemy's lines for a great part of the time, if it had not been for tis I should have thought that you were an unfaithful friend."

"I wrote to you not long after the Murfreesboro fight and sent the letter to Smithville in care of your Brother William, which I presume you received and I have never as much as heard from you since the morning of the 30th Dec. when I left you at Liberty...I often imagine that I shall be compelled to abandon my command for a few days and visit you but if I were to do that I could not see you without exposing myself to the enemy. Therefore I decline and remain here and live quite an unhappy life..."

³ "Tennessee in the War," *Confederate Veteran*, Vol. I (1893), p. 333; Head, *Campaigns and Battles...*, p. 97; *The War of the Rebellion. A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*, (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1887), pp. 676. 709. Total losses at the battle of Perryville were tabulated at 199 (41 killed, 151 wounded, and 7 missing). Col. John H. Savage noted in his autobiography published in 1903 that "the 16th lost over 200 men." The number reporting for duty is not known, but assumed to be about 400. Total losses at Murfreesboro or Stones River at 267 out of 407 reported for duty, including 36 killed, 155 wounded, and 16 missing.

It concluded with "Yours as ever."

Capture at Nashville; Beginning a New Life

As the war ground on through the Tullahoma, Chickamauga, Chattanooga-Missionary Ridge, and Georgia campaigns, the Army of Tennessee fought and bled, eventually turning north toward home after the fall of Atlanta. The remnants of Potter's tattered regiment were savaged at the battle of Franklin, 30 Nov. 1864 in the assault against heavy Union breastworks and artillery near the Carter House. About two weeks later, when the Confederate line was rolled up at the battle of Nashville, many of the men, including Sgt. Maj. Thomas B. Potter, were engulfed by Union infantry and dismounted cavalry near the Shy's Hill salient.⁴

With more than 4,000 captured rebels on hand, Union General George H. Thomas offered amnesty to prisoners-of-war. It was an opportunity to avoid notorious Union prisons in the North and to gain one's civil rights by "taking the oath," swearing allegiance to the U.S. Constitution and accepting Federal authority. Potter and many others in his regiment who were captured took the oath, made bond, gained employment, reported monthly to the Provost-Marshal, and began a new life restricted to the city limits of Nashville.

Potter soon found a job with a general merchandise firm on Market Street not far from the steamboat landing. He quickly established himself, and before long was earning \$100 a month. His employer sometimes sent him on wholesale buying trips to Chattanooga and elsewhere. He had a comfortable apartment, some new friends, and soon renewed his courtship of Samantha West.⁵

"Nashville, March 10th 1865: Miss Samantha, Dearest Friend...you will see if not providentially disappointed that I will approve my faith by my works that I do not intend to spend another winter entirely alone. I must,

and no mistake, cheat some Lady out of her *daughter*. The idea of remaining single even this spring and summer is preposterous and almost intolerable..."

"I am staying with Mr. Briggs & Co. Wholesale Groceries," he continued, "(and I)...have a Splendid Room well furnished with Fine Carpet, Beaureau and everything that is nice. I do not go out in town after night, and have to spend my time in reading and thinking of you, and how pleasant time would pass if you were only here with me...I send you a (business) card so when you visit the city to buy your supplies you may give us a call."

He signed it "Your devoted, Thomas." Soon they were speaking of marriage.

"Nashville, August 22, 1865 - Miss Samantha...In the morning [I] will leave for Ala at 6 1/2 O'Clock A M...[and] I will not be gone more than 3 or 4 days. When I return as you insist that I should come soon I will visit you between this and the 1st Sept....when we will as you say talk these things all over...Miss Samantha you say that you are [sorry] to see me manifest so much fear in regard to this thing. Well I cant say that I really entertain any fears---feel sure that we would live happy and contented...I entertain no fears of "blessedness" as you appropriately write if that can sit in *poverty*, hardly think *poverty* makes happiness."

Arkansas Dream Gives Way To "Venerable Ma"

Not yet 20 years old, Samantha was ever the playful romantic, but T. B. Potter, now a 31-year-old veteran of nine campaigns and the survivor of as many major battles, was tempered by the stark realism of war, the utter defeat of Confederate armies, and his Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

"And you say that you will not have a Yankee, he must be a R[ebel]. The R[eb]s have played out. I am truly loyal to Uncle Sams Government --- and soon will be loyal to yours or rather ours."

During the promised visit, the couple apparently discussed their plans and prospects for marriage. New opportunities beckoned in the growing West and T. B. Potter apparently was attracted to them----at least as far as Arkansas.

⁴ See Thomas B. Potter's Compiled Service Record.; Connelly's *Army of The Heartland: The Army of Tennessee, 1861-1862* and. *Autumn of Glory: The Army of Tennessee, 1862-1865*; Sword's *Embrace An Angry Wind, The Confederacy's Last Hurrah: Spring Hill, Franklin, and Nashville, and Head's Campaigns and Battles, 16th Regiment Tennessee Volunteers.*

⁵ Love Letters of Thomas B. Potter to Samantha Delia West, 1859-1865.



Thomas and Samantha (West) Potter

"Nashville, Oct. 11th 1865 - Miss Samantha, Dear Love...I reciv'd the letter you spoke of on my return home. I think you had the blues very bad when you wrote it---and had not entirely recovered when I last saw you... Now I hope to hear that you are as gay & cheerful as the morning songster... I have almost concluded not to go to Arkansas. I am sure you will think I have determined to stay with you if you will not leave your venerable Ma..."

From January through November, 1865, the young couple renewed their relationship and began planning a future together. Amid a shattered society struggling to rebuild itself, Thomas Benton Potter and Samantha Delia West were married on December 5, 1865. They lived happily together almost to the dawn of a new century, rearing a family of three girls and three boys.

Thomas B. Potter died November 26, 1898 and Samantha West Potter lived another 31 years, visiting the homes of her grown children and handing out the treasured love letters to her granddaughters.⁵

ser-en-dip-i-ty - a natural gift for making useful discoveries by accident

⁵ Family charts and genealogical data in possession of the author.

QUERIES

McREYNOLDS/HANNER: Searching for descendants of this marriage, Dr. W. T. McREYNOLDS & Rachel Elizabeth (Lizzie) HANNER in late 1860s or 1870s. She is my gr-gr-aunt, the daughter of Dr. John Wesley HANNER, DD, & Rachel Elizabeth PARK of Clarksville & other TN communities. She was born 1838 & died 1916 in Clarksville. Her siblings were Dr James Park HANNER, William F. Hanner & Dr. John Wesley HANNER, Jr, DD. W. Hall Arnold/8268 Windsor Ridge Dr/Charlotte NC 28277/wharnoldjr@bellsouth.net

ROBERTS/REDFORD: Seeking lineage of Mack ROBERTS who m. Lucy F. REDFORD (RADFORD) 1818 in Williamson Co TN. His sister Sally (Sarah Elizabeth) ROBERTS m Lucy's br. John REDORD in 1809. Mack & Lucy had 2 sons, James & Mack C. (M.C.). A guardian was appointed for the sons in 1825; evidently their father was dead. The 1820 census for Williamson Co TN lists Benjamin, John, Mack & Thomas ROBERTS with Mack & Thomas being "under 45." My gr-grandfather was James ROBERTS b. 1820, & later moved to Lauderdale Co AL. With his death in 1868 contact was lost with his side of our family. Incidentally the REDFORD side has been well documented by June Redford REID in her book "Descendants of Francis Redford Emigrant to America 1635". Shaler S. Roberts, Jr., M.D./1055 Turtle Cove Rd/Killen AL 35645/Shaler-R@WebTV.Net/256-757-5973

Bible Records of Smith County (and surrounding areas): Williams, Sutton and Hackett families.

by Gale Williams Bamman, C.G.¹

James H. Williams Bible



A photocopy of a page from this Bible was included with the Civil War pension application of Amanda P. Williams, widow of James H. Williams, Second Lieutenant of Co. E, 4th Reg't. Tenn. Vol. Mtd. Infantry. An affidavit in this packet, signed by a T. F. Cobb, states: "...claimant has two children under 16 years of age and their names are John F and Dora E ... that the leaf of the Family Bible was cut out and sent ... as proof of the birth of the above two children...."² This page also contains the marriage data of Mandy Kapkarte to James H. Williams, information that has not been found in any county court record. The surname was actually Cathcart, as indicated in Smith County apprenticeship records.³

The death date of Amanda's daughter, Mary Ada Williams, is listed in the Shellie Martin Williams Bible (in previous issue, see Vol XVII, #3). As informant, my grandfather, Shellie Williams, incorrectly listed on the death certificate the name of Mary Ada's mother, stating she was Mandy Cobb,⁴ the same surname as the affiant in Amanda's pension papers. Any help determining the connection between the Cathcarts and the Cobbs will be most appreciated!

Marriages:

James H. Williams and Mandy Kapkarte was married November the 28th 1856

James H. Williams was born April the 20th 1838

Mandy Kapkart was born March the 20th 1840

Delida[?] H. Williams was born October the 4th 1857

William B. Williams was born August the 10th 1859

James B. Williams was born November the 25th 1861

Joseph M Williams was born April the 20th 1864 .

Mary Ader Sron[?] Williams born October the 28th 1867

J. S. Ala[?] B. Williams was born November the 4th 1869

Marthey Ider Williams was born April the 5th 1872

John T. Williams was born the 12th of April 1874

Serrepphy [?] Williams was born 27 February 1876 [? last digit unclear]

¹ Gale Williams Bamman, CG, 3906 Calista Road, Cross Plains, TN 37049

² Amanda P. Williams file, no. 406079, Widow's Pension Application (Washington: National Archives).

³ Record Book N, Inventories (1846-1852), p. 314, Smith County Old Records Room, Carthage, Tenn. In this record, Amanda Cathcart, age 9 years, was bound on 6 August 1849 to Thomas Washer. Amanda was enumerated as a Washer on the 1850 Smith County, Tenn. census, dwelling no. 698, p. no. 711.

⁴ Mary Ada Williams, death certificate no. 2078 (1931), Tennessee Department of Public Health, Nashville.

MARRIAGES.

James H. Williams on Monday Sept. 18th
 His wife on Wednesday the 24th 1856
 Dillard, H. Williams
 His Born Oct 18th 1854
 His Born Oct 18th 1854

William B. Williams
 His Born H. 1855
 His 10th 1855

James B. Williams
 His Born H. 1861
 His 1st 25 1861

John A. Williams
 His Born H. 1864
 His 20 1864

~~John A. Williams~~
~~His Born H. 1864~~
~~His 20 1864~~

Mary Adair
 Williams Born
 Oct 28th 1867

James H. Williams
 His Born H. 1854
 His 20 1854

Mary Williams
 His Born H. 1854
 His 20 1854

J. A. Williams
 His Born H. 1864
 His 20 1864

Mary Williams
 His Born H. 1872
 His 5 1872

John A. Williams
 His Born H. 1874
 His 12 1874

John A. Williams
 His Born 27
 Feb 1874

Page from the James H. Williams family Bible

Oliver P. Williams Bible

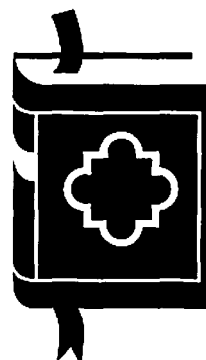
Bible held by Gale Williams Bamman

Oliver P. Williams was married in Smith County, Tenn., on 9 December 1885 to Mary Ada Williams.⁵ Mary Ada died 17 January 1931 [see Bible record, below]—in the home of my grandfather (Shellie Martin Williams), who said his mother died of pneumonia, four days after getting out on an icy morning to help catch a hog that had gotten out of the hogpen.

The Bible was given in 1990, after the death of Shellie Williams, to my father, Clarence E. Williams, and then passed at his death to me.

The front and back covers are tattered, and the portion covering the spine is missing. Many pages have separated from the sewn binding. Some record pages may be missing.

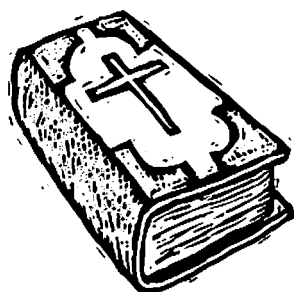
Flyleaf: A. J. Holman & Co. / Philadelphia / 1894.



Shellie Williams married the 26 th day of August 1914	Jonnie Williams was borned March 1, 1910
Lonnie Williams was married the 10 th April 1919	Ida B. Williams was borned August 18, 1914
Manda Williams was married Jan. 24, 1920	Hubert Ray Williams was borned August 18, 1928

Mrs. Ada Williams died Jan. 17, 1931, age 66, two months, twenty days
O. P. Williams was borned September 27, 1854, died March 14, 1916, age 61 years 6 months, 16 days
Walter W. Williams was borned February 14, 1908, Carthage, Tenn.
Clarence E. Williams was borned August 26, 1915
Carl Buford Williams was borned July 28th, 1918
L. S. Williams was borned July 25, 1926
Fred Dow Williams was borned November 28, 1921, Smith County, Tenn.

D. C. Sutton Bible



Photocopies held by Gale Williams Bamman. In 1968, the Bible was in the possession of Sallie Bettie (Grissom) (Mrs. Raymond) Burrow of Gibbs Crossroads, Tennessee.

Flyleaf: America Bible House, Philadelphia and New York.
Copyright 1897, by Frank E. Wright / J. B. Lyon Company, Printers & Binders.

“This Bible presented to S. F. Halliburton by S. C. Sutton in 1918. It was my Father’s (D. C. Sutton).”

Christian Austin of Pleasant Shade died March 16, 1882
Sallie Austin died August 23, 1887

⁵Dekalb County, Tennessee Marriage Record Book, 1883-1887, p. 286; Mf. roll. no. 49, Tennessee State Library and Archives.

Celia J. Sutton born June 1, 1836, died October 4, 1918
Silas C. Sutton born November 9, 1859
Sarah A. Sutton born September 17, 1861
Leathie E. Sutton b March 10, 1864
James K. D. Sutton born July 18, 1865
Jesse D. C. Sutton born October 9, 1867, died March 14, 1910

Gilbert P. Sutton was born April 8, 1872
Cora A. Sutton was born July 28, 1877
Thomas F. Halliburton was born November 27, 1888
David W. Halliburton was born November 27, 1888, died December 14, 1888
Charlie R. Halliburton was born January 3, 1890
M. Florence Sutton was born August 16, 1895
Marchie Sutton _____[blank]
M. M. Irene Sutton was born April 11, _____[illegible]
Jolly Sutton _____[blank]
S. A. Kirk Sutton _____[blank]
Georgia Allie Kemp was born January 18, 1888
Varnie Kemp was born February 22, 1889 & died April 15, 1889
Celia E. Kemp was born June 3, 1891
W. Estelle Kemp was born _____[blank]
Oscar Kemp was born _____[blank]
Sallie Bettie Kemp was born _____[blank]
D. Shay Halliburton was born July 28, 1892
Kittie M. Halliburton was born January 10, 1895
James Wilks Halliburton was born November 26, 1897
Edgar H. Sutton was born April 7, 1889
Newton C. Sutton was born July 1891, died April 3, 1893
Bessie F. Sutton was born June 16, 1894
Ossie C. Sutton was born April 12, 1898
Charlie Sutton was born and died August 12, 1900
Ernest H. Sutton was born September 14, 1902
Barry Dale Sutton was born May 1, 1912 [? last digit unclear]
Melba Shaw Jones was born July 1, 1916 [? last digit unclear]
Minnie F. Sutton was born November 26, 1869
David Sutton Haley was born October 27, 1916 & died June 18, 1917

Edgar H. Sutton & Dana Mai Sutton was married June 19, 1910
Louie R. Jones & Ossie C. Sutton was married September 19, 1916
Herlin Grissom & Kittie Halliburton was married November 17, 1917
Shay Halliburton & Fannie Kittrell was married October 11, 1914
Bob Halliburton & Nora Parkhurst was married September 13, 1913

David C. Sutton & Celia Jane Austin were married September 20, 1857
C. C. Sutton & M. O. Russell were married December 6, 1891
S. C. Sutton & M. E. Kemp was married March 1, 1885 [? last digit unclear]
James H. Kemp & Leathie E. Sutton was married December 12, 1886
James H. Halliburton & Sarah A. Sutton was married April 17, 1887
J. D. Sutton & Minnie F. Kemp was married October 19, 1887
G. P. Sutton & Sallie J. Ragland was married April 9, 1893

W. J. Hailey & Cora A. Sutton was married February 13, 1907

Rupert Herold Grissom was borned October 23, 1914

Sallie Bettie Grissom was borned March 20, 1919

Athalene Bennett Halliburton was borned July 4, 1915

Robert Glenn Halliburton was borned June 11, 1917

Pauline Halliburton was borned September 17, 1922

Glen Halliburton & Ruth Mounday was married August __[illegible] 1933 [? third digit unclear]

Carl Woodard & Athaleen Halliburton was married December 23, 1934

Fannie Halliburton died May 10, 1925

Silas C. Sutton died February 14, 1924

Leatha Eveline Kemp died March 27, 1926

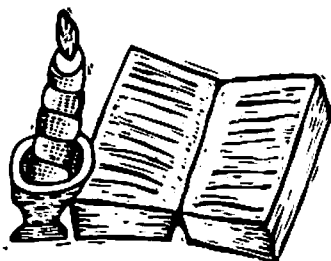
James K. D. Sutton died April 22, 1932

David C. Sutton died March 17, 1913

Celia J. Sutton died October 4, 1918

Cora H. Hailey died October 24, 1918

Hackett Bible



Handwritten transcription made by Gale Williams Bamman in 1969, at which time the Bible was in the possession of Lillie Mae and Oscar Green, 1122 Granada Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Flyleaf: The New Testament of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ
/ Translated out of the original Greek and with the former
translations diligently compared and revised / Philadelphia: /
Jesper Harding / No. 57, South Third Street / 1850.

Peter Hackett, Jnr. and Sarrah Williams was married on the 22nd day of June 1849

Peter Hackett, Jnr. and Elizabeth Sarah P. Taylor was married the 15th of October 1862

Cordell Hackett was born the 28th of June 1907 [last digit unclear]

Oskett Hackett was born the 20th of April 1903 [last digit unclear]

Jimmy[?] Dickerson was born the 13th of September 1881

Bessie Dickerson was born the 8th of January 1881 [? last digit unclear]

Hurse Dickerson was born the 1st of January 1904 [last digit unclear]

Carsie Dickerson was born the 30th of August 1901 [last digit unclear]

Lillie May Dickerson was born the 18th of April 1907

Herman Hackett was borned the 12th of January 1880

S. R. Hackett was borned the 23rd of June 1884

Girty[?] S. Hackett was borned the 8th of June 1886

Lucy[?] G.[?] Hackett was borned the 8th of January 1888

Mireble M. Hackett was borned the 18th of January 1890

Stanton W. Hackett was borned the 16th of September 1891 [last digit unclear]

Brice Hamilton Hackett and Callie E. Chambers was married on the 21st of October 1886

Ony Antony and Amy twin of Marshel and Matty Hackett was borned the 9th of January 1893

Maty M. Hackett was borned the 12th of January 1865
Delle M. Hackett was borned the 4th of September 1896
Peter Hackett, Jun. was born on the 22nd day of September 1823
Sally Hackett was born on the 10th day of April 1815
James L. Barnett [Bennett?] was born on the 26th day of January 1832
Samuel H. Hackett was born on the 7th day of March 1850
Brice H. Hackett was born the 14th of January 1866
Samuel W. H. Williams was born on the 7th day of March 1851
Sarahan Tennessee Hackett was born on the 8th day of October 1851
Jimie Marshall Hackett was born the 12th day of December 1853
William Terry Hackett was born the 15th day of January 1855
Thomas Elijah Hackett was born February the 7th 1864

Girty Hackett departed this life June 8, 1887 [last digit unclear]
One and Amy Hackett departed this life August 1893 [no day stated]
Claud Hackett was born 8 June 1896 [last digit unclear]
Sally Hackett was born on the 10th day of April in the year of our Lord 1815 and died January the 7th 1861
Ollie Hackett was born the 29th day of August 1881 [last two digits unclear]
Chester Hackett was born May 7, 1899 [last two digits unclear]
Lester Hackett was born _____ [illegible]
Hasse Dickerson was borned January__ [no day stated], 1904 [last digit unclear]
Mayreiny[?] Aney Laurie [sic] was borned the 17th of July 1871 [no surname written]
_____ [illegible] Bell was borned January the 15th 1873
Stanton W. Hackett was borned September the 16th 1891 [last digit unclear]
Lonnie Hackett was borned June the 12th 1902 [last digit unclear]
Samie[?] Bell Hackett was born August the 16th 1904 and died August the 30th 1961 [last digit unclear]
Henry Dickerson was borned September the 13th 1881
Bessie Dickerson was borned January the 8th 1881
Karse A. Dickerson was borned January the 1st 1914 [last two digits unclear]
Carsie Dickerson was borned August the 30th 1916 [last digit unclear]
Lillie May Dickerson was borned April the 18th 1907 [last two digits unclear]

Mattie Hackett was borned January the 12th 1865 and died June the 17th 1911
Peter Hackett was borned on the 22nd day of September in 1823 and died September the 6th 1909 [third digit unclear]
Bessie Russell was born January 8, 1888 and died October 17, 1920
Marshall Hackett was borned December the 12th 1853 and died October the 7th 1937
Cordell Hackett was _____ [illegible]
Willie Goad was borned November the 11th 1872
Clery[?] Hackett _____ [illegible]
Ester E. Hackett was borned the 3rd day of June 1904

Collie D. Hackett was born the 4th day of June 1890
Sherman Hackett was born the 23rd of June 1884
Bessie Russell was born the 8th of January 1888
Lorene Hackett was born the 22nd of February 1911
Cordell Hackett was born the 28th of June 1907

Mattie Pearl Hackett was born September 18, 1930
Robert James Hackett was born April 28, 1932
Betty Joe Hackett was born December 7, 1933
Jerry Donald Hackett was born October 28, 1936

A Blue & Gray Romance after the Civil War

Nancy Adgent Morgan¹

As seen from the two accompanying compositions, both believed to have been written one generation after the Civil War, wartime financial and emotional devastation of Middle Tennesseans did not kill romance. Madora Margaret Green, who penned the untitled poem, married Emmett Edgar Hopper, "ballet" author, on November 27, 1881 in Marshall County, Tennessee. Born in 1860 at the brink of war, both lived their entire lives in the same Rich Creek community, south of present-day Henry Horton State Park between Chapel Hill and Lewisburg.

Hopper's grandfather, Charles Hopper, Sr., was in what is now Marshall County by 1820 and, while well-to-do, was not wealthy by antebellum planter standards. In 1860, seventy-year-old Charles, Sr. owned 530 acres valued at \$9800 and 3 slaves valued at \$2100. In March 1873 he and a neighbor donated parcels of adjoining land for Rich Creek School (which continued until it burned in 1946).

The Green family is not recorded in the 1860 Agricultural census. Considering that Madora's father (Joseph Christopher Green) became disabled while enlisted in Co. B, 53rd Tennessee Infantry Regiment, C.S.A., whereas Emmett's father (James Harvey Hopper) served in Co. C, 1st Middle Tennessee Cavalry, U.S.A. as a courier and spy, community and family animosities likely influenced but did not prevent the young couple's relationship.

Their romance and eventual marriage is an example of one interesting legacy of the Civil War. In Middle Tennessee, especially in Bedford and Marshall counties, where loyalties were very nearly equally divided, post-war generations of families such as the Greens and Hoppers forged new personal alliances that enabled families and communities to move beyond the war's cold shadow. Both families coped

The Time Draws Near

The time draws near my dearest dear
When I and you must part
There's no one knows the inward grief
Of my poor troubled heart
All this I've suffered for your sake
The one I loved so dear
Oh will you go my dearest dear
Or will you tarry hear

I see your arms are long and small
Like snow your hands appear
Your eyes are like the diamonds bright
Your beauty is so rare
There's one request I ask of thee
If I may be so bold
To have a place within your breast
My secrets to infold

And when you are gone its far away
Think of an absent friend
And when you reach your home my dear
A line of two pray send
For every day seems three months long
And every hour seems ten
Which makes me weep when I might sleep
And say I've lost a friend
How then can I behave my self
When I take you by the hand
And have to take my lief of you
At the word of command
The birds sing sweet the valley's ring
When you are fearful no doubt
But I've shed tears for you my dear
The day I parted from you
Oh, my love, oh my love
The day I parted from you.

This poem was probably written by Madora Margaret Green for her siblings Elizabeth Florence Green and Isaac Newton Green. It was found in Madora's *Bible*. Title added.

¹ Nancy Adgent Morgan, a charter member of MTGS, recently earned her Master's degree in Public History from MTSU. Madora M. Green was her great-grandmother.



TRAVELING
REEVES EXTRA PHOTOGRAPHER
FINISH
HEADQUARTERS NASHVILLE TENN

Emmet Hopper, Madora Green Hopper and
children: Lula, Emma, Harvey and Josie

with financial strain and personal tragedy. The State rejected Confederate Green's application for pension despite his inability to work due to a broken leg and the loss of an eye. As often happened during the War, record keeping was not necessarily accurate nor was paperwork consistently completed and filed. The War Department's last record of Green was in September 24, 1862 when he was noted as absent without leave since February. Green's side of the story was that he contracted the measles about three weeks after joining (December 1861), was out in bad weather, and was sent to the Port Hudson hospital for eight months. Then he was sent to Jackson, ordered to leave the hospital, and told he would not be taken prisoner, but should go home and "take care of myself the best I could." He arrived home about September 1863 and, according to his doctor and neighbors, was unable to work at all for several years. For three-year-old Madora and her five older siblings, the situation must have been unforgettable.

James Harvey Hopper, on the other hand, was fit for duty from the time he enlisted in September 1862 until he mustered out at Fayetteville, Tennessee on June 25, 1865. However, when he returned home, he learned that his wife and father-in-law had both died in the summer of 1863, leaving Hopper's three small children dependent on the kindness of other relatives. Five-year-old Emmett probably did not even remember the father who left when he was barely two years old. It is hard to imagine what terror and emotional deprivation that little boy endured after his mother died.

Emmett Hopper's "Song Ballet," written approximately eighteen months before he married Madora Green, was probably totally the product of his creativity; however, he may have indeed felt poor and attributed any dislike from his beloved's parents to his economic status. If any animosity existed, it could as easily have resulted from lingering Civil War opinions which found the Hoppers and Greens on opposite sides of the conflict. In 1866, his father owned 129 acres valued at \$1400; no information is recorded in family records for the Greens. According to the 1880 census, Emmett was a farm laborer living in the household of a farmer near Hopper's parents. Although his father, James Harvey Hopper, owned property valued at \$3500 in the 1870 census (versus \$600 in the 1860 census), as one of ten children Emmett very likely had to rely on his own resources. By 1900, Emmett owned 80 acres and \$1280 real and personal property with \$19.28 taxes due, compared to his father (James Harvey Hopper) who owned 237 acres and \$2470 real and personal property with \$33.34 taxes due, and his father-in-law (Joseph C. Green) who owned 125 acres and \$1000 real and personal property with \$13.50 taxes due. Thus, it appears that if Emmett had felt too poor for his bride's parents before marriage, he improved his situation within two decades of marriage. So did Madora's brothers (Isaac Newton and Joseph Andrew) who operated a store in the late 1800's through about 1919 when the brick building burned.



Perhaps the common bond of wartime tragedies drew teenagers Madora and Emmett together, regardless of their family's differences. Both children suffered in different ways as a result of the war, a situation that no doubt increased whatever innate tender feelings they may have had previously, and contributed to their expressing sentiments in poetry and song. Their experiences during the Civil War must have imbued them with a large capacity for endurance and a great hope for endless love. From this background came the poem and "ballet." Similar

romances repeated themselves across Middle Tennessee, slowly healing wartime differences and dimming memories of family misfortunes. Government-imposed Reconstruction did not reunite the South. Families such as the Hoppers and Greens fashioned reconciliation one marriage at a time.

Good Morning Kind Captain

*Good morning kind captain from the wide world and sea
what news do you bring me from my darling Mollie
she is the fairest of lilies that grow in the west
she is the fairest of lilies and I love her the best.*

*Her hair is of a dark brown and her forehead so white
her cheeks are red and rosey
and her teeth are ivory white and her tongue is so kind
that it makes my heart ache
O there is Miss Mollie that I'll never forsake.*

*The largest of sea ships shal run without sail
and the smaest of sea fishes shal grow to be whales
and in the middle of the ocean shal grow a green tree
before I prove fals to my darling Mollie.*

*Tis not A leaving of my country that I vally one straw
or leaving of my country for the just debts that I owe
there is one thing that grieves me and vexes mind :
a leaving of my country and my darling behind.*

*Put your horses in the stable and throw them some hay
and put your arms around me so long as you stay
my horses are not hungry nor they will not eat your hay
my wagon is loded and driving away.*

*Your parents don't like me because I am poor
they don't think I am worthy of entering your door
they will have it to repent of for it is all in vain
for loving is A hurting and A torment of pain.*

Mr. Emet Hopper's Song Ballet, April the 22th, 1880



Rich Creek Area of Marshall County
Home of the Green & Hopper families

**GREEN FAMILY
of Marshall County**

Joseph Christopher Green (1830-1919) married (1st, 1853) Malinda Anne Blair (1832-1898) and (2nd, c.1899) Leila Parks.

Children (all by wife 1)

William L.M. Green (b.1855) marr. Nannie Hopper
Sarah Jane Green (1856-1912) marr. Frank Dillard
Thomas Calhoun Green (1858-1939) marr. Donnie Land
Elizabeth Florence Green (b.1859) marr. Joe Nicholas
Madora Margaret Green (1860-1881) marr. Emmett Hooper
Telitha Ann Green (1862-1939) marr. Joe Robinson
Joseph Andrew Green (b.1864) marr. Maggie Ledford
Melvin Lewis Green (b.1866) marr. Jennie Cathey
Elatia Delia Green (1869-1944) marr. Bob Powell
Isaac Newton Green (b.1871) marr. Addie Cathey, (2) Nona Smithson
Linnie Veatrice Green (1878-1928) marr. Bill Talley

**HOPPER FAMILY
of Marshall County**

James Harvey Hopper (1831-1906) marr. (1st) Lucinda Dwiggins (1831-1863) and (2nd, c.1867) Minerva Wynn (1846-1912)

Children of wife 1

Alice Ophelia Hopper (b.1858) marr. John Burrow
Emmett Edgard Hopper (1860-1951) marr. Madora M. Green
Harvey Lee Hopper (1862-1869)

Children of wife 2

Thomas Grant Hopper (1868-1892)
Edward Hopper (1870-1890)
Marion Columbus Hopper, marr. Janie Wynn
Hattie Hopper, marr. Tom Allen
Alvis Hopper, marr. Alice Wagner
Nora Hopper, marr. Will Davis
Clara Hopper (b.1880)
Dickson Blaine Hopper, marr. Mattie Nicholas

Children of Emmett Hopper and Madora Margaret Green

Leila Lasephine Hopper (1882-1907) marr. Jacob Harber
Emma Alice Hopper (1884-1978) marr. Thomas J. Davis
Harvie Lee Hopper (1887-1930) marr. Alma D. Hopper (cousin)
Elatia Josephine Hopper (1890-1985) marr. Robert Beckham, (2) Bryant Landis, Sr.
Joseph Newton Hopper (1892-1986) marr. Cordie Garrett
Lewis Emmett Hopper (1895-1921) marr. Daisy Skinner
Margaret Lucinda Hopper (1897-1947) marr. Esley Stewart
Gertie Mai Hopper (1900-1936) marr. Porter Nolen

Marshall Gazette, November 1940

**Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hopper
Married 59 Years**

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hopper of the Rich Creek Community are a most interesting couple. Both are natives of Marshall County, and now at 80 years of age are living among neighbors who have known and loved them for years. Mrs. Hopper, before her marriage was Miss Margaret Medora Green. They were married 59 years ago this past November.

To this union eight children were born and of this number six are still living. They are: Mrs. Ed Harber, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mrs. Bryant Landis, Mrs. Leslie Stewart and Mrs. Porter Nolan of Nashville; and Mr. Newt Hopper of Columbia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hopper are in good health at this time and Mr. Hopper is a constant attendant in the Sunday School at Smyrna Baptist Church of which they have been life-long members.

Mr. Hopper was in the office Saturday, and in discussing his splendid life in the community hesitated that his one habit was to read a chapter of [sic] two of the bible each day. He has participated actively in the production of 73 crops. A long-time reader of the Gazette, Mr. Hopper is one of our most appreciated subscribers. The Gazette congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Hopper on their useful lives and express the hope for many years of continued happiness for them.



Insurance Records of Nashville

and Other Middle Tennessee Inhabitants, 1850s, Part VI (Conclusion)

Abstracted and contributed by Mary Sue Smith

The Metro Nashville/Davidson County Archives has a rare book used by insurance agents in the years immediately preceding the Civil War. This volumes describes buildings, wares, locations and values of businesses in Nashville and surrounding areas of Middle Tennessee. The material gives us the name of owner, exact location and description of the building, contents and use of the structure.

A related map, also located in the Metro Archives, is printed at the beginning of this series of articles, which appears in Vol. XV, No. 1, p. 24.-Ed.

No. 487..... JOHN GORK & CO. Nashville

\$3000 on the finished & unfinished Books; tools of trade; building materials contained on the second story of the two story Brick Building with composition roof situate on the West side of Printers Alley; said story occupied by the assured as a Book Bindery and the first story as a Printing Establishment. Removed to the three story Brick Building with composition roof, #59, West side of North Market St.; House occupied by the assured as a Book Bindery. Feb. 15, 1859 This risk is changed so as to cover tools of trade machinery and Binding materials. April 16, 1859. [p101]

STATE OF VIRGINIA

[pages not numbered]

No. 1... *F. R. CHEATHAM*..... - on his two story brick div. house and one story ell attached, shingle roof, situate on the West side of Buena Vista Turnpike road about 200 yards to the North of Jefferson St. in the suburbs of the City of Nashville; occupied as a fam. residence. Apr. 23, '61 - \$300 *{Isolated}*

No. 2... *C. C. HUGHES*..... - on his one story brick div. house shingle roof situate on the West side of Ewing Avenue near its junction with the Chattanooga R.R. in the suburbs of the City of Nashville, Tenn. occupied as a fam. res. Apr 23, '61 - \$1000 *{N 6ft 1 st fr. cottage S. 25ft 2 stry fr. cottage (Goulds) E & W. vac}*

No. 3... *N. CLIVE & CO.* - on their stock of groceries & liquors, peltries & produce contained in the 3 story brk. bldg with composition roof, sit. on the East side of So. Market St. in the City of Nashville known as No. 47 in Gordons Block, occupied by assured. Apr. 23, 61 \$3000. *{N. adj. c.s. So. do W sht. 50ft. C.S. P. office river}*

No. 4... *THOS. A. McCALL, Trustee* ... On the 2 story brk div. house with shingle roof situate on the Eastside of So. High Street in the City of Nashville known as No. 27 occupied as a fam. res. Apr. 26 '61 \$2000 *{N vac. 10 ft. fr. div. S vac 15 ft fr div. E vac W sht 50ft. Vac plaining shop}*

No. 5... *G. F. JONES* .. on his gen. stock of dry goods contained in his 3 stry brk bldg. with composition roof situate on the West side of So. Market St. in the City of Nashville, T., known as No. 56, & occupied by the assured as a Store. Apr. 26, 1861 \$5000 *{N. adj c.s. S do: E. st. 50ft c.s.: W. 15ft alley low frame}*

No. 6....**ARMSTRONG & CO.** .. on agricultural implements & machinery at Parrish's Warehouse. Apr. 26, 1861 \$100 {N. 50ft c.s. S. adj. c.b. E. vac. W. vac. Remit to #5 & shell corn general stock also pie without notice Seopt. 29th 1860}

No. 7....**JAMES WILLIAMS** Canceled

No. 8....**Mrs. M. A. CARDWELL** Loss payable to L. H. CARDWELL On her 2 story brk & fr. div. house situate on the West side of So. Summer St. in the City of Nashville nearly opposite the "Houston property occupied by the assured as a fam. residence. {N. 12 ft 1 st. fr. div. S: 12 ft. fr. ofr. div. E: sht 50ft. vac W. vac} 2000 at 1 1/2% Apr 27 1861

No. 9....**CAIN & CORNELIUS** on stock of furniture, metal & wooden coffins. Apr 27, 1861 \$2000

No. 10..**COPELAND ARMISTEAD & CO.** on their stock of Boots & Shoes - May 2, 1861 \$5000

No. 11..**FURMAN & CO.** on their stock of dry goods - May 4, 1861 \$10,000

No. 12..**LeROY ARMSTRONG** as follows: \$3000 on his 2 stry brk div. house with tinned roof situate on the East side of So. College St. in the 7th Ward of the City of Nashville, occupied by the assured asa a fam. residence and \$500 on household furniture, beds & bedding, contained therein. May 5, 1861 \$3500

13. **OWIN PENDLETON & CO.** On their stock of drugs, medicines etc. May 10, 1861 \$2500.

No. 14..**MACEY & HAMILTON** On their stock of Hardware and cutlery etc. May 125, 1861 \$3000

No. 15..**W. W. FINN** ... as follows \$500 on pianoforte - \$950 on Household furniture beds, bedding and wearing apparel of self & family \$50 on library of printed books contained in the 3 story brk bldg with metal roof situate at the North West cor. of Deaderick St. and the Pub. Sq. occupied by the assured as a store & \$300 on Piano contained in the 2 story brk bldg situate on the West side of No. College St. occupied by --- as a Fam. Res. May 22, 1861 \$1800 1 1/4 \$22.50

No. 16..**Rev. Dr. H. W. McTYEIRE**..... on brick dwelling 2 stories on front & 1 story in rear with shingle roof So. side Woodland St. Village of Edgefield occupied by assured as a fam. residence. May 19, 1861 \$200 {N. st. 50ft small 1st. c.d. S abt. 50ft small fr. stble E vac. W 15ft 1 sh c.d.}

No. 17..**R. THOMPSON Extr HENRY CAMS**, dec'd .. on the two story fr. div. house situate on the West side of North College St. to the South of Jefferson in the City of N. to be occupied in a manner not specially hazardous.

No. 18..**NICHOL GREEN & CO.**.....- Short. Ex:

No. 19..**STRATTON & SEYMOUR** - Short Ex:

No. 20..**JOHN HORNE** [marked thru] .. on his 1 story fr. div. house situate on the East side of So. High St. in the City of N. known as No. 170 & occupied as a fam. residence. Less if any pay. to the Nashville Bldg. Ass.

No. 20. **JOHN HORNE** on his 1 story fr. div. house situate on the East side of So. High St. in the City of N. being the 4th building south of the stone church - occupied by the assured as a fam. res.

June 15, 1861 \$400. {N 2ft d.d. S. vac E. adj: d. shide? W. cht 50ft vac.}

No. 21. **JOSEPH ADEN** of NY. See Laude: on the 2 story br. div. house, situate on the West side of So. Summer St. in the City of Nashville, Tenn., known as No. 170 and occupied as a Fam. Res. Less if any payable to the Nashville Bldg Assc. Feb. 9, 1861 \$1500

No. 22. **M. V. B. HAILE**..... on his 1 story fr. div. house situate on the North side of the Gallatin Pike being the next building beyond Luca's Residence in the Village of Edgefield opp. the City of Nashville occupied as a fam. res. June 20, 1861 \$500. {N. vac S. Pike E. 30ft d.d. W. 70. c.d.}

23. (# missing)

No. 24. **FARRAN DISMUKES & CO...** on their stock of books, shoes, etc. June 23, 1861 \$2500

No. 25. **J. B. McFERRIN Agent** on the So. West Pub. House June 26, 1861 \$5000

No. 26. **WOODS & CO.** on their Lard Oil Factory July 1, 1861 \$3000
{abt. 50ft NE small picket shed about 1 ft. high}

No. 27. **HENRY METZ** on household furniture, beds & bedding, contained in the 2 story of the two 2 story brick bldgs with shingle roof situate on the West side of So. Market St. in the City of Nashville, Tenn., known as #'s 42 & 44, said being occupied by the assured as a div. and by the H. & J. Metz as a clothing store. July 12, 1861 \$500

No. 28. **J. H. BUDEKE**..... on his two story brick bldg with shingle roof & parapet walls, situate on the West side of So. Market Street in the City of N. known as No. 66, and occupied as Grocery & Queensware store & family res. July 12, 1861 \$3000

No. 29. **MRS. JANE L. YOUNG**..... as follows - \$1800 on the 3 story brk bldg with shingle roof situate on the So. side of Union St., City of N., known as No. & occupied by Barnes as a Restaurant and \$200 on the br. kitchen situate about 10 ft. in rear of the above mentioned bldg. July 6, 1861 \$2000

No. 30. **ENOCH ENSLEY** on his 3 story brk. bldg with composition roof & parapet walls situate on the East side of Market St. known as No. 44, in the City of Nashville, said bldg to be used as a store for Mdse not denom. extra haz. July 16, 1861 \$2000

No. 31 (# skipped)

No. 32. **JOHN WHORLEY a/c L. PRICE & CO.** [marked thru] On 4500 cigars Nov. 16, 1860

No. 33. **Miss P. HARPER**..... on her one story brk. div. house with shingle roof & ell attached of same material situate on the North side of Russel st. in the town of Edgefield occupied as a Fam. Res. July 19, 1861 \$1500

No. 34. **THOS. B. JOHNSON**.. as follows: \$1500 on his one story & basement fr. div. & ell attached with shingle roof \$100 on his one story fr. office about 40 ft. diagonally to the Nor. of the same \$200 on his one story brk negro cabin about 90 ft. from office \$200 on his brk kitchen & smoke house with brk

floor abt 50ft to the rear of the dwelling \$200 on barn about 240 ft from kitchen & \$500 on contents of farm consisting of feed for stock, situate near the road leading from the Nolensville Turnpike to the Chattanooga RR & about 4 miles from the city of Nashville, occupied by the assured. July 28, 1861 \$3500

No. 35..**JOHN DOLAN** on his stock of wines & liquors, tobacco & segars & other merchandise in line of coffeehouse keepers, contained on the first floor of the two story brick building with tinned room North East corner of Cherry & Deaderick sts, Nashville, said floor being occupied by assured as a Coffee House & the 2nd floor as sleeping apartments. Aug. 1, 1861 \$1000

No. 37..**TRABUE & LUCAS**.....on Mdse other than specially hazardous contained in No. 73, occupied by assured Nov. 20, 1860 \$5000

No. 38. (# skipped)

No. 39..**JAMES A. WHITESIDE** as follows - \$400 on the 3 story fr. bldg used as a Hotel office parlor & sleeping rooms \$1000 on the fr. cottage to the West & Nor.West of the above mentioned building, said bldg being part of the property known as the *Look Out House* & situate on Lookout Mountain, Hamilton County, Tenn. Sept 3, 1861 \$5000

No. 40..**R. L. BINGHAM** as follows: on his one story fr. div. situate on the West side of the Hillsboro Turnpike about 2 miles from the City of N., occupied by the assured in the sum of \$2000. On the household furniture, beds & bedding contained in said dwelling, \$500. Sept. 19, 1861 \$2500
{fr. kitchen abt 30ft S.H. abt 40 ft. otherwise vac}

Hartford Risk from Jan'y to May 1862

A. WESTERVELT, Trustee for MARY C. WOOLFORD - Expires Jany 1st 1862 \$1500 on the three story Brick Building, shingle roof, being the westerly one of two similar buildings on the S side of Broad Street between Cherry & Summer, occupied as a store & dwelling.

MACEY & HAMILTON - Jan 1st 1862 \$5000 on stock - Hardware

W. FREEMAN - Jan 1st 1862 \$4000 on his stock of Imported & Manufactured Gilt work Mirrors, Blinds, shade & cabinet makers Hardware & materials generally, and a general stock of such goods & materials as are necessary to manufacturs of Gilt work and venetian blinds with privilege of manufacturing same on the premises & 4000 other ins. Contained in the 3 story Brick building Metal roof, situate at NW corner of Pub. Square & Deaderick Street in City of N.

MacKENZIE & MINCH - Jan 2d 1862 \$7000 on stock of Hardware, Cooking and Stoves contained in the three story Brick Building, sit. on the East side of North College Street in the City of Nashville.

J. A. McCLUN - Jany 1st 1862 3000 as follows: on Pianofotes 1000 = \$500 on musical instruments \$1000 on sheet music & \$500 on store fixtures, contained in 1st & 2nd stories of 3 story Brick building, com. roof, parapet walls, sit. on S side of Union Street in City of N, Tenn, known as No 33, said store being occupied by the assured as a Music Store & 3rd fl by E. Morton for keeping musical instruments.

SAML M. SCOTT - Jany 1st 1862 3000 on furniture at City Hotel, consisting of such articles as are usually kept in such buildings.

WATERFIELD & WALKER - Jan 4t 1862 \$4000 on stock of Hats, caps, ..., materials, contained 3 stry brick building tin roof sit on W side Pub Sqr in city of N. pr of finishing silk hats on previous & 8000 other business.

A. H. HICKS - Jan 2d 1862 \$5000 on his corner Brick Building with metal roof being four stories high in front and 3 in the rear, sit. on the N. side of the Public Square in the City of Nashville.

GEO DURY?(ING)? - Jan 8t 1862 \$900 on 1 stry fr building with Ell attached, sit. N side Woodward Street, Lot No. 17 in Edgefield in suburbs of Nashville; occ. as family residence \$750 - on household furniture, beds & bedding contained therein \$150

GEO H. WESSIL? - Jan 3d 1862 \$5000 as follows - \$4000 on stock confectionary, cigars & such other articles as are usually kept by confectionaries family Grocers & Bakers per 3500 other Ins. on stock %/500 on furniture utensils & fixtures.

THOS. WASHINGTON - Jan 6t 1862 2300 on his two story frame dwelling house in the sum of \$1200. On the frame smoke house in rear \$100, on his furnished office \$300 - on library \$300. NW cor. of Cherry - on 3 stry Brick build., shingle roof, sit on E side of Cherry st. to S of Union - occupied as a store

B. WRIGHT - Jan 4t 1862 \$500 as follows - \$400 on stock of confections, bottled liquors, fruits & such articles as are usually kept in Confec. & fruit stores \$100 household furniture, beds & bedding & contained in 2 stry Brk Dwell. House situate on N Market St. in City of N., occ. by the assured as a store.

MR. E. DeLIOVE? - Jan 22t 1862 \$1000 on fr Dwelling House 1 & 2 stories High on Fatherland St. in Edgefield, occupied as a Dwell.

CARNES LIPSCOMB & SMITH - Jan 8t 1862 \$7000 as follows - on main Brick Building, known as the Franklin College Building in the sum of five thousand dollars \$5000
On 2 story fr. building about 100' to N. E. of the above building, occ. as a Dwelling, female school, in the sum of \$1500. On household furniture, Beds & Bedding, contained in the last mentioned building \$500 sit. on the grounds of the Franklin College abt 5 miles from Nashville, Tenn., between the Murfreesboro & Lebanon Pike.

S. LAUFER - Jan 10, 1862 \$400 on Household Furniture, Beds & Bedding, contained in 1 story & basement brick Building, shingle roof, situate on E side of South Summer street in the City of N., occupied by the assured as a Dwelling.

JAS T. BELL - Jan 15, 1862 \$400 \$325 on Household furniture, beds & bedding; \$25 on china, silver & plated ware; \$50 on family wearing apparel - contained in 2 story Brick building, shingle roof, situate on the West side of N. Market street in the city of N., known as 119, & occupied as a family residence.

J. LUMSDEN & CO. - Jan 12, 1862 \$1000 as follows - \$600 on 1 story fr. dwelling, situate about 1/4 to the S of Nashville, Tenn., on the grounds of their tenancy; \$400 on Household furniture, beds & bedding contained therein.

GEO H. BEASLEY - Jan 19, 1862 \$500 on his 1 story fr. buildidng, situate on E side of Whites Creek Turnpike in Edgefield, opposite the City of Nashville, Tenn., occupied as a family Grocery & Dwelling.

GRIFFITH COOPER & CO. - Jan'y 21st 1862 \$2500 as follows - \$2000 on 2 story & basement Brick Dwelling House with tin roof, sit. on S. side of Watkins Avenue in the city of Nashville, Tenn., occupied by the assured as a family residence; \$300 on household furniture, Beds & Bedding contained therein; \$200 on Piano in same building.

ANDREW HAMILTON - Jan'y 29th 1862 \$2500 on cotton, tobacco & other produce & Mdse, contained in Brick warehouse sit. between Spring & Broad streets and extending through & fronting on Market & College streets in the city of Nashville, Tenn; occupied by the assured as a cotton & tobacco warehouse & corn store.

A. H. FORD - Jan'y 22d 1862\$5000 on 2 story brick Dwelling House & the buildings attached in rear, situate on the South side of the Murfreesboro Pike, abt 2 1/2 miles from Nashville, now vacant - to be occupied only as a Dwelling.

S. MANERS? - Jan'y 23rd 1862. \$200 on household furniture, beds, bedding & wearing apparel & library of printed books, contained in 3 story Brick building, shingle roof, sit. on W side of Market street near Broad, occupied by the assured as a Jewelry store & Dwelling.

No. RICHARD SWABB - Jan'y 23rd 1862.....\$100 - \$50 on watchmakers tools, vices, machines & other articles used by manufacturing jewelers in their trade; \$50 on wearing apparel, contained in an apartment in the Colonnade? building.

MISS MARIA deROOD - Jan'y 26th 1862 \$2000 on household furniture & Piano, contained in the 2 story brick Dwelling House, situate on East side of Summer street in the city of N., occupied by assured.

ZABIN & LUCAS - Jan'y 26, 1862 \$5000 on Mdse other than specially hazardous, being stock in trade, on commission, or held in trust for others, sit. on East side of the Pub. Sqr. occupied as a wholesale Dry Goods & Auction Store.

J. LUNSDEN & CO. - Feb. 1st 1862 \$2000 on Bark stored in & around the Tannery

H. & J. METZ - Feb. 5, 1862\$200 on stock

C. D. ELLIOTT - Feb. 4, 1862..7.500 on Lumhold out?. 2.250 on household. 2.250 on Musical Insts.

THO. S. HOBSON - Feby 1\$2500 . \$700 on counters, shelving & bar fixtures; \$1800 on stock of wines, liquors & cigars & the stock usually kept by retail Liquor dealers; contained in 2 story brick building, sit. on East side of So. Market street in the city of N., occupied by the assured.

W. L. GRAY & CO. - Feb. 11, 1862.....\$3000 . \$2750 on stock of Drugs, Medicines, Dye stuffs & other articles in the line of Druggists; \$200 on shelving

H. T. YEATMAN - Feb. 24, 1862\$4000 on building

F. K. ZOLLICOFFER - Feb. 9, 1861\$3000 . Endorsement, Price of renting one of the apartments as a Coffee House.

THE L. & N. RR CO. - Feb. 15, 1862.....\$5000 on the Produce & Merchandise contained in their depot; situate on N. College St.

Z. P. STEIN - Feb. 19, 1862 \$2000 on merchandise, principally Dry Goods, contained in a three story Brick building with metal roof, situate on the N. side of Union street, in the City of Nashville, with the privilege of insuring \$5500 in other offices.

Z. O. GRIFFITHS & CO. - Feb. 14, 1862 \$5000 on its Presses, type etc., contained in the four story Brick & stone building, with tin roof & parapet walls, sit. at the NE corner of Cherry & Spring Streets, with priv. of \$2000 of other insurance.....

Series Concluded

Jane Franklin or Margaret Shelton?

A mysterious woman in Bedford County, 1835

From the *Western Freeman* newspaper
Shelbyville, Tennessee
Friday Evening, 27 March 1835

Information Wanted

A strange woman come (sic) to my house on the 16th day of February last, who was very unwell, and requested to stay all night; the next morning she was still unable to travel, and consequently remained until the 1st day of March, at which time she died. When she first came she stated that her name was *Jane Franklin*, but some days afterwards she said her name was *Margaret Shelton*, and that her father *William Shelton*, lived in Jackson county in this State, to whom she requested me to write, that he might (sic) come for her. She was of small size had blue eyes, and black hair, and said she was 26 years of age. she appeared to be deranged. I had her buried in a decent manner. If there be any person who can give further information concerning her, I would be glad to receive it.

Nathan Chaffin 14 miles N.E. of Shelbyville, Bedford County, Ten.

Contributed by Julia Otey Lee



In Memoriam

Anne Blair Bond

(1921 - 2003)

Long-time Society members were saddened to learn of the death of Anne Blair Bond, who passed away last November. Anne served on the MTGS Board of Directors in 1994-96. Her daughter, Lynn Parsons, is also a genealogist and former MTGS board member.

The following obituary, which appeared in the Nashville *Tennessean*, was written by Anne's son-in-law, Bill Parsons, as he kept vigil in her hospital room. It is a beautiful tribute to a fine woman.

Anne Blair Bond departed this life November 22, 2003. Born July 16, 1921. Preceded in death by her parents, Frank Runyon Blair and Evelyn Shriver Blair, and her husband, Charles Frederick Bond. Survived by her children, Lynn Bond Parsons, Walter Frank Bond, Charles Frederick Bond, Jr., and T.I. Bond Bishop; grandchildren, Sarah Barbee Parsons, Anne Parsons Lattanzi, Catherine Taylor Parsons, William Vincent Parsons III, Lanier Bond Iapicco, Corinne Oliver Bond, Mark Arjun Bond, Ginger Bronson, Caroline Blair Bishop, and Steven Robert Bishop; great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Madison McKissack.

She was educated in local schools and attended Vanderbilt University where she was a charter member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She was a member of Cheekwood, the Ladies Hermitage Association, Lynnbrook Garden Club and, for more than fifty years, was a faithful member of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Widowed suddenly at age 42 she dedicated herself to the immense challenge of raising four young children and dedicated herself to this work with the determination and single-mindedness which characterized her life. Blessed with great intelligence, energy, and curiosity, she pursued many varied interests. She was an accomplished embroiderer and seamstress, and made lovely clothing and gift items for her family and friends. She loved the history of Nashville and Middle Tennessee, and combined that with an active pursuit of genealogy, producing the publication of numerous articles and a book. The last decades of her life were especially fruitful and marked by new horizons and expanded friendships.

In addition to her devotion to her grandchildren and great-granddaughter, she gave countless service to This 'n That Thrift Shop at St. Luke's Community Center, and served on the Board of the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society. At age 75, she became an active student at Nashville Tech, taking numerous courses in computer use and photography. Her computer achievements and skills were remarkable, even earning her the admiration of her grandchildren.

Most impressive were her accomplishments in photography. She did wonderful work in both color and blank-and-white producing particularly accomplished nature studies which she developed and printed herself. Her life simply grew richer in all areas as she aged.

Full Name and Place Index

MTGS Journal

Volume XVII, 2003-2004

Indexed by Juanita Patton

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 subjects. Pagination of Volume XVII began with page 1 in the Summer 2003 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.
- Military units are indexed under that heading.
- (n) indicates that the entry appears in the notes on the page cited.
- (auth) indicates that the person is the author of a *Journal* article
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DON'T MISS THIS WORKSHOP!

Civil War Workshops for Genealogy Researchers

Saturday, May 22nd

Twin "hands-on" workshops for amateur genealogists hunting Civil War ancestors will be held Saturday, May 22, at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. The program will feature case lectures, discussions, case studies and practical "hands-on" research exercises in the TSLA record collections, guided by tutors or veteran genealogists.

Workshop leader will be Kevin W. Matthews, a genealogy hobbyist and Civil War buff who presently serves as Adjutant, Col. Randal W. McGavock Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), Hermitage, TN. He is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University and retired from the Tennessee Air National Guard. He will detail search techniques for finding evidence of Civil War ancestors (Union and Confederate) in libraries, archives, by internet and elsewhere.

Sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, the workshops will be held in the auditorium located on the second floor of the TSLA building at 403-Seventh Avenue, North. The first workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be repeated at 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. No luncheon will be provided, but coffee, other beverages, and light pastries will be available during the workshop program.

To facilitate the "hands-on" format, attendance will be limited to 20 persons in each workshop. The registration fee is \$12.00 per person for each workshop and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Registration deadline is May 17. To register, send an application from the MTGS website www.mtgs.org or letter (include name, address, phone number, choice of morning or afternoon session) to Juanita Patton, MTGS Registrar, P. O. Box 330948, Nashville, TN 37203-7507. Checks or money orders should be made payable to MTGS.

The Journal

Policy and Information

Members of the Society are encouraged to submit *unpublished* primary source material of Middle Tennessee genealogical and historical importance to be considered for inclusion in the *Journal*. Data can be in the form of transcribed records, "how-to" articles of broad interest, or historical facts. Family histories that are well documented and pertain to the region will also be considered. Photographs and other illustrations can accompany the article and are encouraged. Sources used should be cited in the submitted material. References or footnotes should be in the form of end notes and placed at the end of the article. *Material should be limited to a published length of approximately five typeset pages.*

Please make sure the document is typed. Original documents should be transcribed by the submitter. Include your name, address, and phone number or e-mail address on the manuscript. Materials submitted electronically or on diskette are preferred, and most file formats can be accommodated. Materials submitted on disk should be accompanied by a printed copy of the article. The right to edit material from presentation, grammar, length and form is reserved by the Editor, and all material submitted becomes the property of the society.

Journal articles are to be sent directly to the Journal editor at the address given under *Journal Submissions* on this page.

It is the submitter's responsibility to secure permission from any person or company who may own the original record or publication rights. The Society or Editor cannot assume responsibility for

errors of fact or infringement of copyrights by contributors. The opinions expressed in the *Journal* are of the individual contributors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Society or the editorial staff.

JOURNAL SUBMISSIONS

Send to MTGS Journal, c/o Charles Sherrill, Editor, 914 Sunny Hill Rd., Brentwood, TN 37027. E-mail to casherrill@bellsouth.net. *It is important that the instructions contained on this page are read prior to submitting an article.*

QUERIES

Submit queries to: MTGS Queries, P.O. Box 330948, Nashville, TN 37203-7507. Be short and concise. Capitalize, underline or highlight each surname used. Make sure your name and complete address are shown on the query sheet. Queries will be included in order of receipt as space permits.

BOOK REVIEWS

Books should be sent directly to Mrs. Shirley Wilson, Book Review Editor, 106 Leeward Point, Hendersonville, TN 37075. All materials become property of the review editor to be distributed as appropriate.

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Address all to Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 330948, Nashville, TN 37203-7507. Do not send *Journal* submissions to the post office box.

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