

The Rockwood Area Centennial Committee, Inc.

Presents

The "ROCKWOOD 100" Story

A JOHN B. ROGERS PRODUCTION

Directed By
EDWARD H. HORNER, JR.

CIVITAN FIELD

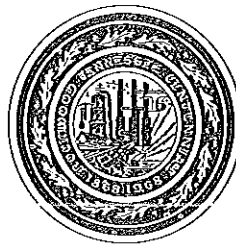
ROCKWOOD, TENNESSEE

June 14, 15, 16, 17, 1968

9:00 P. M.

Mr. Ray R. Baird, Sr.
Mayor Clint H. Putman
Co-Chairmen Of Centennial

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Morton
Spectacle Division Chairmen



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Centerville, Iowa

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE ROCKWOOD CENTENNIAL BY THE JOHN B. ROGERS CO., FOSTORIA, OHIO

The "Rockwood 100" Story

A synopsis of episodes and our cast.

Today the world is in everyone's backyard. This planet is a single history and men are face to face with the choice, will there be a human race or will there not. In the one hundredth year of Rockwood's history, the future depends upon how well man meets the challenges of the electronic age. The answer lies in the youth of today - the people of the present. Will they hold forth those great principals of freedom, equality and democracy . . . and be proud to lift up their hearts and say we are AMERICANS? This pageant presents these challenges in the light of past, present, and projected history.

EPISODE I: THE TWENTIETH CENTURY OR THE YEAR ONE

Manitou - Lee Willard
Preacher - Robert Hamill
Hiram S. Chamberlain - Floyd C. Owings

General Wilder - Ronald Ratcliffe
Indian Braves - Mike Owings, Samuel Hughes,
Dennis McElhaney

EPISODE II: MAKING THE PATH

Squire Rector - James Cooley
Capt. Robb - Bill Kelly
Wood Chopper - Columbus Marable

Indian Chief - Lee Willard
Capt. McElwee - Charles Cole
Gen. Wilder - Ron Ratcliffe

EPISODE III: THE STEAM ENGINE ARRIVES

The Coal Miner - Roger Boyd
The Payers - Carl D. Mee and Glen W. King

The Coalman - Charles Howard Jr.
Eliza Ingram - Allen Monroe
Train Brakeman - Steve Coppinger

EPISODE IV: OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE

Rev. Chasteen - Stan Wasson
Capt. Harris - William Hinds
Mr. Mitchell - Michael Smith
Mrs. Pete Bragg - Cecil Blank
Tab Brown - Tony Brown
Maggie White - Carol Russell
Dick Demars - Tom Martin
Alex Gosset - Jim Gibson

Food Carrier - Betty Ann Hood
Bachelors - Stephen Margrave
Bachelors - Michael Smith
The Gossett Children - Andrea Miller, Melanie Marsh, Vickie Cobb, Penny Martin, Randy Rudder, Linda Radford, Brent Walker, Donnie Starring

EPISODE V: A TIME OF LAWLESSNESS

Marshall Edde -
The Can-Can Girls: Marsha Haren, Suzanne Miller, Nancy Mynatt, Rhonda Montgomery, Judy

Treadway, Marilyn Berry, Gail Devaney, Debbie Brasel

EPISODE VI: THE FORMATIVE YEARS

Rev. Brown - George Weber
Rev. Winchester - Paul Layne
Smelling Salts - F.R. Day
Doc Ramsey - John Collet
Preacher - Howard Booth
Seat of Happiness - Joe Howard
Fireman - Lonnie Hudson

Speaker - Ben J. Lamb, Jr.
Firemen - Clyde Millican, A.R. Day, W.J. Haren
The Graduates - Brance McMillan, Mrs. Kathleen Lamb, Sherry Wheeler, Becky Coppinger, Jennie Coppinger, Ralph Billings, Walter Coppinger

EPISODE VII: A GRAND CELEBRATION

Mr. Mitchell - Jack H. Owings
Col. Coffman - Edward Gibson

Capt. Tarwater - Ralph Smith
Mother - Mrs. Ralph Starring

EPISODE VIII: SAD AND DRY

The Hearse Driver - Howard Booth

The Drunk - Charlie Robinson

EPISODE IX: WAR AND DESTRUCTION

Sgt. York - Hermas F. Kindred

EPISODE X: WAR AGAIN

The National Gaurd of Rockwood, Tennessee
Dwight Baugus, David Cox, Charles King, David Fuller
The Casualty - Tom Spurling

Howard Brasel, Jim Hinds, Jim Gardner, Tom Bowman, Tom Spurling,

The W.P.A. - Henry Lawrence

EPISODE XI: THE SPACE AGE

The Action Kids, A Satelite, and Metracal

EPISODE XII: THE FUTURE?

General Wilder - Ron Ratcliffe
The Youth of today . . . Life is pounding in his breast and his eyes see visions of a tomorrow where all men will speak of love, pray, and act in harmony.

THE NARRATORS

E.T. Ingram
Paul Abston

Christine Grant
Reba Owings Jr.

Dr. J.B. Olinger
Duane McNeal

Mrs. T.H. Shelton
Martha Smith

THE PRINCIPALS

Lee Willard
Robert Hamill
Floyd Owings
Mike Owings
Samuel Hughes
Ronald Ratcliffe
James Cooley
F.R. Day

Lonnie Hudson
W.J. Haren
Carol Russell
Bill Kelly
Columbus Marable
Charles Cole
Roger Boyd
Carl D. Mee

Glen W. King
Charles Howard Jr.
John Collett
Ben J. Lamb Jr.
Tom Spurling
Allen Monroe
Steve Coppinger
Stan Wasson

William Hinds
Michael Smith
Tony Brown
Nancy Mynatt
Howard Booth
Clyde Millican
Jack Owings
Tom Martin

Jim Gibson
Stephen Margrave
Cecil Blank
Betty Ann Hood
George Weber
Paul Layne
Joe Howard
A.R. Day
Hermas Kindred

SOLDIERS Seen in EPISODES I, II - Scene 1 and 2, IX, X

Edsel F. Litton
James Greene
Don Pierce
Charlie Henley
James Harvey
Mike Abston

David Roberts
James Miller
Byron Day
Tony Brown
Harold Holloway
Dode Miles

Jerry Poland
Paul Hickey
John Dill
Mike Holloway
Howard Brasel
Jim Hinds

Jim Gardner
Tom Bowman
Tom Spurling
Dwight Baugus
David Lee Cox
Charles King

David Fuller
Curtis Bane
Don Wicks
Preston Morgan
Larry Litton

PIONEERS SEEN IN EPISODE I, II - Scene I and II

Emma Parham
Lillie Parham
Otha Parham
James Cooley
Helen Turner
Phyllis Gutowski
Mildred P. Fickey

Polly Eaton
Mable Owings
Marilyn Berry
Marsha Haren
Gail Devaney
Suzanne Miller
Mrs. Mal Johnson

Ruth McCulley
Mable Poole
Wilma Britt
Betty Morrison
Patsy Pierce
Ethel Jennings
C.W. Greene

Jessie Hamill
Edith Kirkland
Gerald Eskridge
Thomas W. Wright
T.M. Graham
Mrs. C.W. Greene
Jim Fickey

Robert Hamill
Mal Johnson
James Strigfield
Allan Hagler
John Collett
Hershel Freels
Thomas Hickey

TOWNSPEOPLE SEEN IN EPISODE III

Beulah Y. Jones
Agnes Tedder
Edith Rudder
Betty Cole
David Byrd
Wilma Doughty
Neil Pierce

Melvin Wicks
Debbie Burrows
Ethna K. Graham
Wilma Walker
Terry Boyd
Jack Tedder

Jeanette Easter
Tina Pemberton
Madge Wicks
Sherry Wheeler
Fannie Steader
Nealie Lamb

David Mitchell
Rondal McNeal
Lucille Roberts
Linda Bréazeale
Mary King
Cris Greenhalgh

Becky Coppinger
Frances T. Long
Virgil McNelly
Jane T. Pierce
Mike Pemberton
Bobby Walker Jr.
Kathleen Margrave

CHURCH FAMILIES AND GAY NINETIES TOWNSPEOPLE SEEN IN EPISODE IV, VII Sc. 1 and 2

Carol Russell
Crystal Hinds
Tom Graham
June Wicks
Jimmie Starring
Sue Brasel
Mrs. A.T. Grant
Mrs. E. Alexander
Martha Martin
Richard Martin
Mary Jane Shelton
Audrey R. Buie
Barbara Radford
R.J. Clouse

Rebecca Smith
Dennis Holmes
Andrea Miller
Darla Kay Hood
Judy Wasson
Ruth Gibson
Robin Ann Hood
Mary Mason
Jimmy Mason
Beth Henley
Nancy Mason
Mrs. J.A. Mason
Martha Smith
Ralph Smith

Josephine Smith
Jack Owings
R.E. Shelton
Bert Pratt
Melanie Marsh
Clata Sharp
Susan Sharp
Michael Sharp
Carroll Sharp
Tay Roberts
Mrs. Jack Owings
C.I. Griffith
Laura Owings
Myers Alan Owings

Julia Gillespie
Helen Roddy
Ed Gibson
Tommy Gibson
Marie Haltom
William Hinds
John H. Qualls
Pat Martin
Jack Martin
Susan Batchelor
Tommy Batchelor
Faye Batchelor
Jimmy Batchelor
Emma Hinds

Johnny Hinds
Douglas Sanders
Frankie Hughes
Gail Gibson
Kathy Gibson
Lynn Bane
Mike Hickey
Vickie Cobb
Bettye Qualls
Karen Qualls
Mike Qualls
Beth Qualls
Luanne Qualls

THE NEWSREADERS SEEN IN EPISODE VI

Mike Spann
Hershel Scandlyn
Annie Donaldson

Virginia Fritzsche
Noma Fritzsche

Pete Wright
Frances Spann

Peggy Scandlyn
Katherine Litton

Debbie Burrows
Betty Howard

HORSE RIDERS IN EPISODE I, II, III, IV, V, VII - Scene 1 and 2

Dennis Holmes
Theresa Jean
Bobbie Blank

Bill Burrows
Mary Fay Buie

Tony Brown
Mike Holloway

Gina Newcome
Tena Newcome
Betty Brooks

A.W. League
Sherry Haynes
Kathy Ledford

Cleta McNeal
Judy Lewis
Sheila King

ACTION DANCERS SEEN IN EPISODE X - Scene I, XI

Martha Martin
Kathy Thomas
Kay Oakes
Nancy Ann Min
Debbie Brasel
Sandra Jenkins
Mary Fay Buie
Darlene Clisson
Patricia Davidson

Beverly Rogers
Yvonne Newcome
Katie Hudson
Marsha Mayton
Kim Forrester
Wanda Crudup
Lois Wise
Joyce Butler
Barbara Miller

Nancy Baird
Paula Hubbard
Marilyn Vance
Steve Marga
Steve Margrave
Mike Owings
Tony Brown
Chris Greenhalgh
Kenny Wright

Suzanne Coapman
Nancy Mynatt
Mark Brown
Sharon Hagler
Susan Roberts
Beky Powell
Janet Bell
Mike Holloway
John Dill

Byron Day
Alan Mynatt
Odell Evans
Doug Sanders
Tim Culvahou
Lee Willard
Jim Fritzsche
Jimmy Gibson
Steve Collett

Rockwood Area Centennial Committee, Inc.

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Centennial Ball, James Peahuff & Clyde Billings, Jr.
Concessions, Gilbert Pickel

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Chairman; Wm. T. Waugh, Men's Chairman
Celebration Belles, Mrs. Joe W. Howard
Promenade, Eastern Star
Caravan, Susan Roberts
Brothers of the Brush, Howard H. Booth
Kangaroo Court, Richard T. Day, Charles Robinson,
Tim O'Bannon and others.

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES, Wm. T. Waugh, Chm.
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Wayne Mullins, Ernest Fox, Robt. E. Carney, Ralph Benjamin,
Arville McNelly, Howard Collette, John B. Gooch,
John Barnes.

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Committee: Mrs. U.C. Fulmer, Jr., Mrs. Roy Russell,
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Committee: Frankie Hughes, Esther Hughes, and Jamie Hughes.

ADVANCE SALES COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mrs. Tommy Greene

NOMINATION COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mrs. James Plummer
Committee: Mrs. Jim Mayfield, Mrs. Bill Haren, Mrs. C.W. Wall and Mrs. Ned Barnette.

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Committee: Mrs. Tom Fuller and Mrs. Joe Merryman

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Chairman: Yoshio Kamikawa

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Chairman: Harold M. Treadway
Committee: Charles Lemons, Mr. & Mrs. Arvell McNelly, Tom Scott, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Hembree, Jim Payne, Eugene Payne, Lorene Payne, L.D. Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Hood, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hamby, Tom Pierce, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Treadway, Mrs. Harold Treadway, Wayne Ed Nelson, John Qualls, Scout Troop 106 Friday and Saturday and Scout Troop 305 Sunday and Monday.

Spectacle Division

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VICE-CHAIRMAN: Mr. Roy J. Morton

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Committee: Mrs. Jessie Howard, Mrs. Andy Harvey, Mrs. John East, Mr. Ernest Fox, Mrs. Lawton Millican.

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Chairman: Mr. Leland Bacon

Committee: Mrs. Glenn King, Mr. G. W. Bacon, Mr. Harry Brown, Jr., Mr. Jack Giles, Mr. Rusty Jiles, Mr. James Hinds, Dr. Glenn King, Mr. B. J. Lamb, Mr. Brooks May, Mrs. Gregory Harris, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. B. J. Lamb, Sr., Mr. Bill Mee, Sr.

CAST COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Mr. Lawton Millican and Mr. Lloyd Inman

Chairman for Rehearsals: Mrs. Dodie Miles

Committee: Mrs. Lawton Millican, Mrs. David Henley, Mrs. Lee Bilbrey, Mrs. L. G. McCluen, Miss Nancy Mynatt, Mrs. Bossie Davison, Mr. David Poole.

GROUPS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mr. Joe W. Howard

Committee: Mr. Noma Fritzsche, Mr. Charles Harmon, Mr. James Hinds, Dr. Paul Layne, Mr. LeRoy Stansell, Mr. George Weber, Mr. Willard Wilson, Mr. Pete Wright, (Sponsored by the Rockwood Civitan Club)

COSTUME COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mrs. J. W. King

Committee: Business and Professional Women's Club, Rockwood Garden Club, Rockwood Arts and Crafts Club, Pythian Sisters.

CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Mr. David Henley and Mr. Hershal Scandlyn

SOUND COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mr. Mike Spann

PICTURE AND SLIDE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Mrs. Andy Harvey

Committee: Mrs. Ernest Hutcherson, Mrs. L. G. McCluen (Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billings)

In addition to the above, numerous others have contributed to the Pageant in many ways including Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billings' time and work in making slides, and Mr. Richard L. McCuiston and his high school Building Trades Class in the construction of the set.

PUBLICITY DIVISION, St. George Jones, Chm.

SPECIAL EVENTS DIVISION, Tom Harper Evans, Chm.
Music and Pre-Pageant Entertainment, Miss Margaret Howard, Chm. Committee: Lowell Powell and Luke Brandon.

Parade: American Legion Committee, Ray Russell, Chm., Kenneth Broyles, Edsel Litton & Legion members.

Traffic & Safety, J. H. Albertson, Jr., Chm.

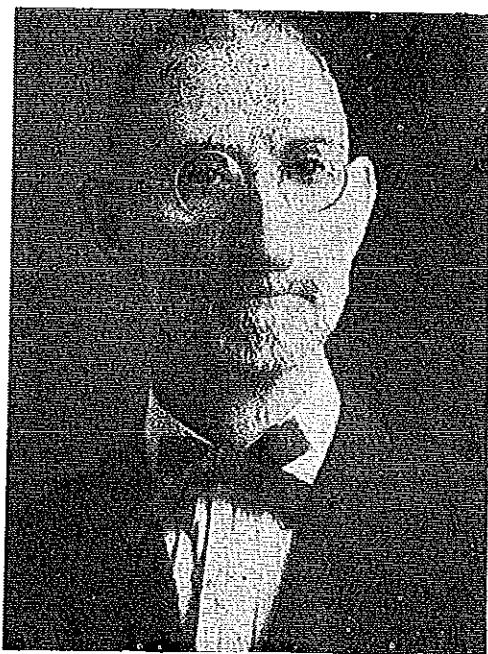
Transportation, J. H. Albertson, Jr., Chm.

Hospitality Center, Rockwood Golf & Country Club.

Fireworks, Rockwood Jaycees

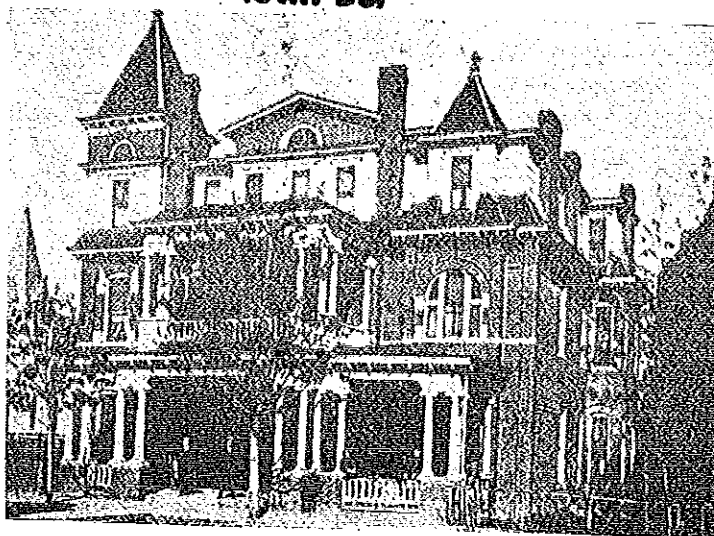
Decorations, Clyde Millican & Wiley Ray Martin

Businesses



JAMES A. ERVIN
Mr. Ervin was a prominent business man of the area for many years in the early part of this century.

Where Travellers Stopped In Rockwood (Still Do)



Here is an early photo of the old Mourfield (now Rockwood) Hotel which was built around the turn of the century. Some of the chimneys and towers remain but the lovely porches were removed during the World War II days. Candidates for Governor, Congress and other high offices always spoke from the porch of the Mourfield Hotel for many campaigns prior to WWII. Former residents coming for "The Centennial" will be interested in visiting this and other landmarks (now modernized) while in town.

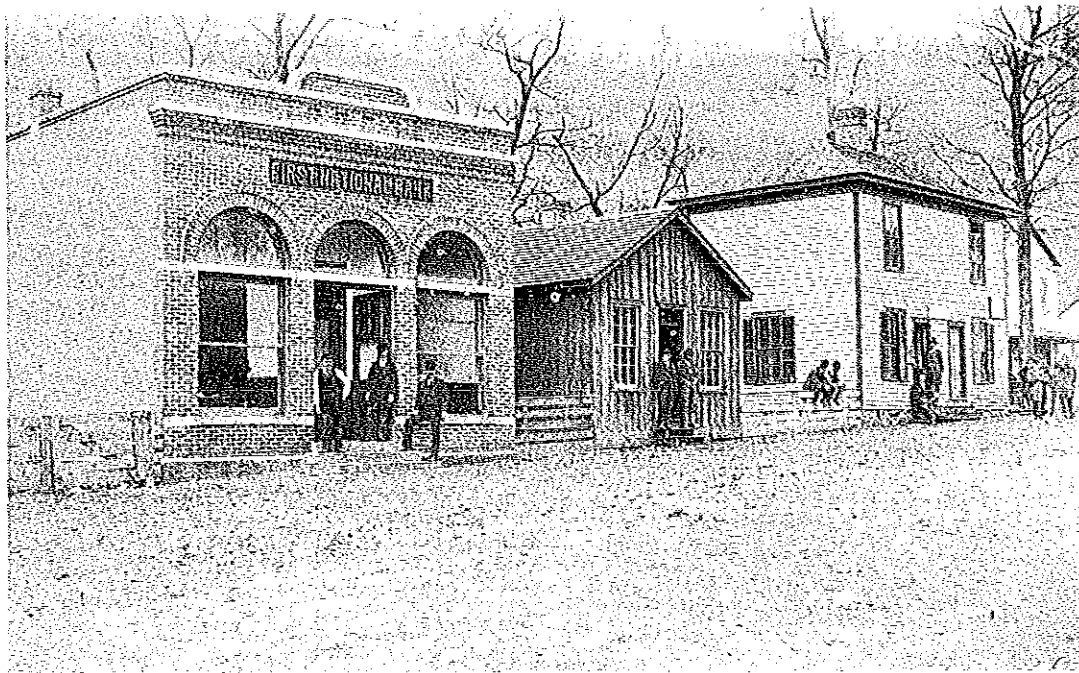
"Ye Ole Rolling Store"



With the coming of the motor age to the area in the early years of this century, the rolling stores became very popular and did much business in the rural areas. Shown above is the Bristow's Rolling Store mounted on a solid tire wheel truck in 1923. Standing by the truck are Frank Keith, at left, and Dewey Burris with hand on the upright steering wheel. Claud Bristow and his late trucks rolling out every day except Sunday to serve rural people. The roads were bad and very few could get to town except by horse and buggy in those days.

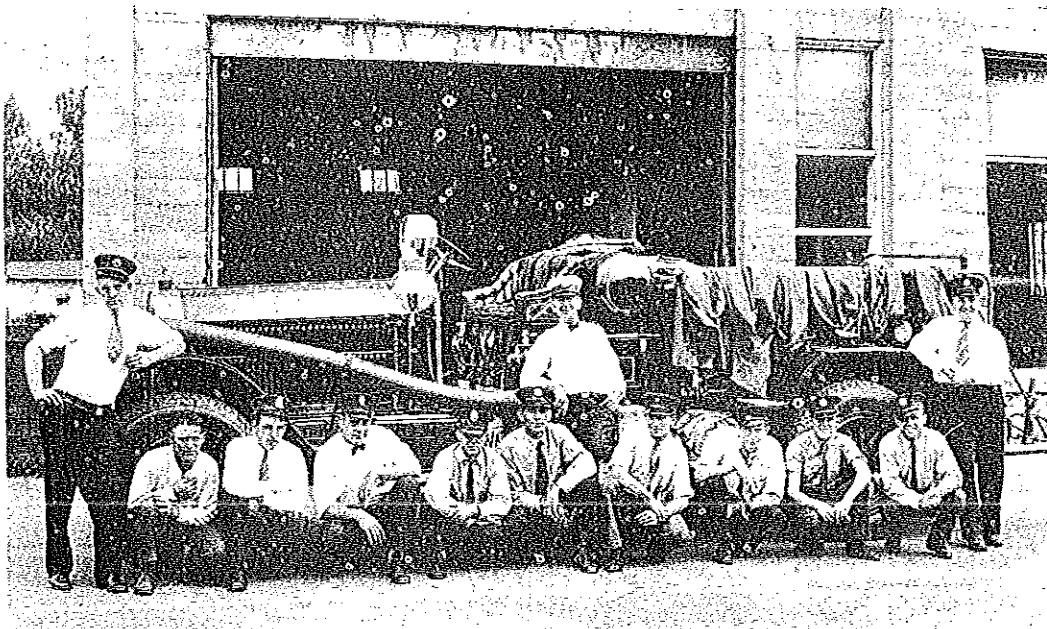
Rockwood In The Early Days

"OLD ROCKWOOD" BUSINESS SECTION



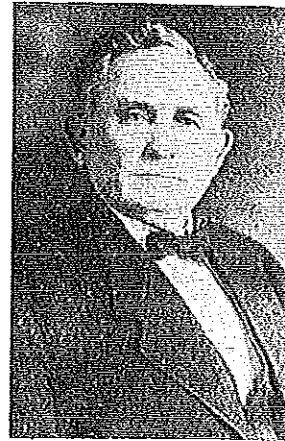
Shown above is a part of the business section of what was then the City of Rockwood, located on West Rockwood Street, near the Roane Iron Company furnaces. The First National Bank, one of the city's oldest institutions, was located where McCulley's Country Store now operates. Note the well dressed appearance of the gentlemen, but the street seems a bit rough.

ROCKWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT 1927-1928



Here are members of Rockwood's efficient Fire Department with their big Lafranz Fire Engine sometime during 1927-28. From left to right are: Bill Pierce, Hopper Benson, Ernest Hutcherson, Leonard Caldwell, Ben Benson, Arthur Lawson, J. Howard Booth, Chief; J.D. Swenney, Fred Roblin, Asst. Chief; Glenn Hood, James Presley and W.D. Teter, Capt.

Pioneer Merchants



DR. J. E. GEORGE
Founder of
Georges Pharmacy



MR. T. L. PETERMAN



THE ORIGINAL
T. L. PETERMAN
BUILDING

FORERUNNER OF LOCAL STORE 53 YEARS AGO



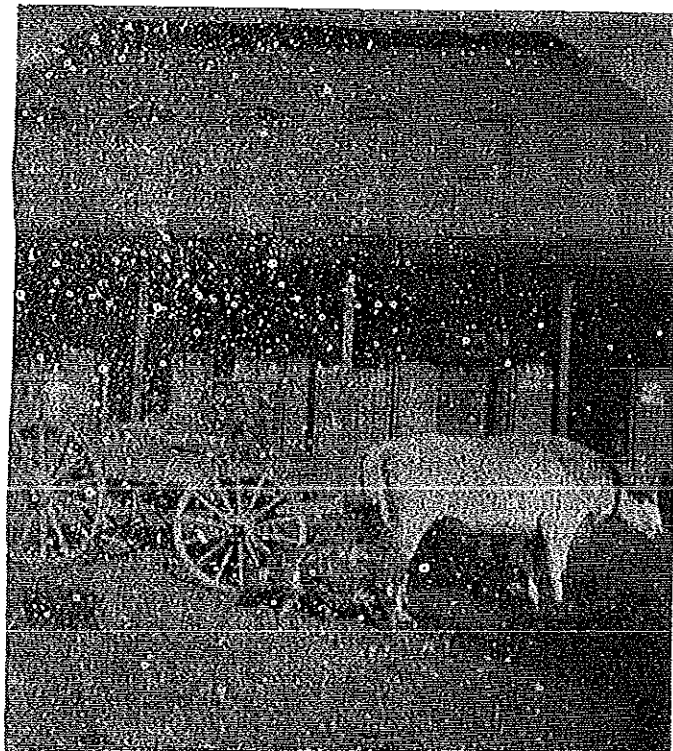
Shown above in front of the original store in Rockwood stands the late Joe Bernard, at right, in photo taken in 1915. The man at left is Hyman Goldman, a clerk in the store. Mr. Bernard had opened the store the previous September, and in the summer of 1916 was married to Miss Adele Stone, of Harriman. Mrs. Bernard continues to operate the store, Bernard's, which through the years has become one of the city's most progressive and leading department stores. Note the Christmas trimmings in windows of photo above. The store was then known as "Cincinnati Bargain Store" and was located on Rockwood Street in a frame building where the temporary location of the post office is now. The street was unpaved and the sidewalk was of wooden brick.

BERNARD'S IN THE EARLY DAYS

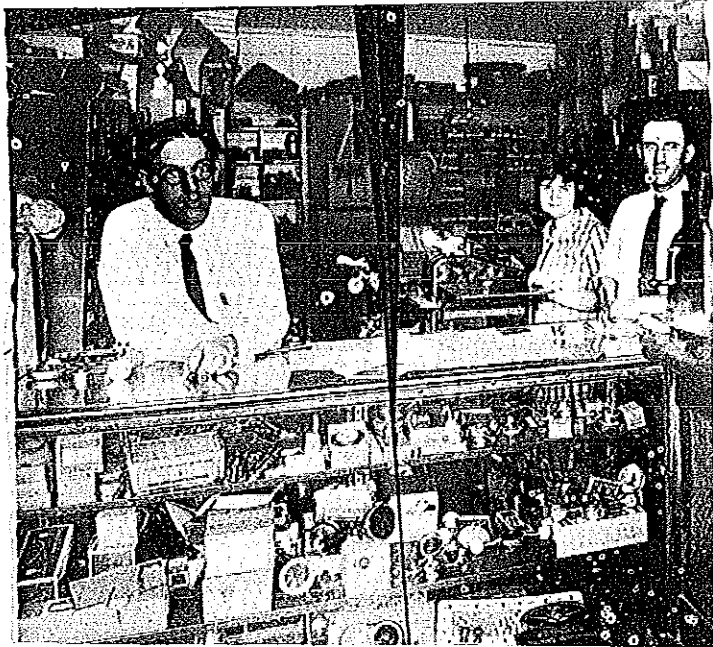


Some years later Bernard's Dept. Store had moved to the corner location where Dr. Glenn W. King now has his offices, at the corner of Rockwood Street and S. Front Ave. In photos above are, left to right, Mrs. Adele Bernard and Charlie Seals, a clerk. In next panel is Mr. Bernard and Mrs. Bertha Howard, also a clerk at the time. Later Mrs. Howard was a House Mother at a Carson-Newman College dormitory for many years.

Roane Iron Co. Store In Early Days

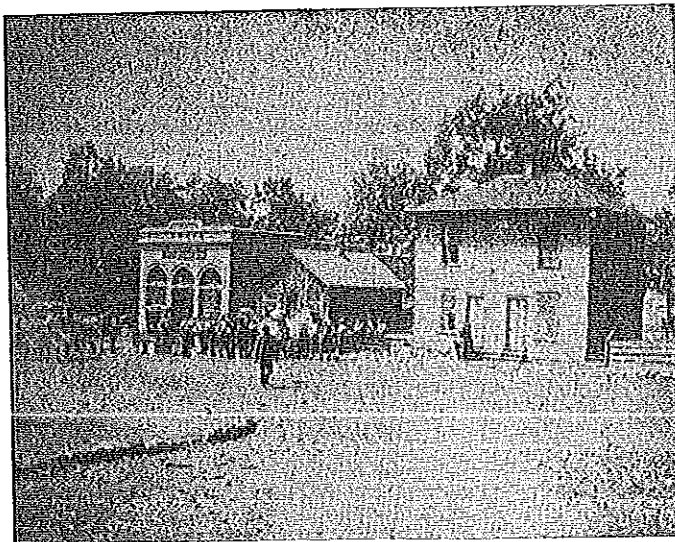


MOLYNEUX PARTS DEPT. IN 1920's



This historical photo shows the office of the Molyneux Chevrolet Company's parts department in the early 1920's. At left is the present President of Molyneux Chevy-Olds Co., Fred Eachus, Sr. At right is the late Harry Molyneux, President of the firm at the time of his death in 1958. The girl in the background is Miss Myra Mae Horner, now Mrs. Jim King. Harry Molyneux and his father, the late John Molyneux, founded the firm in 1916 and it is now Tennessee's oldest Chevrolet dealership.

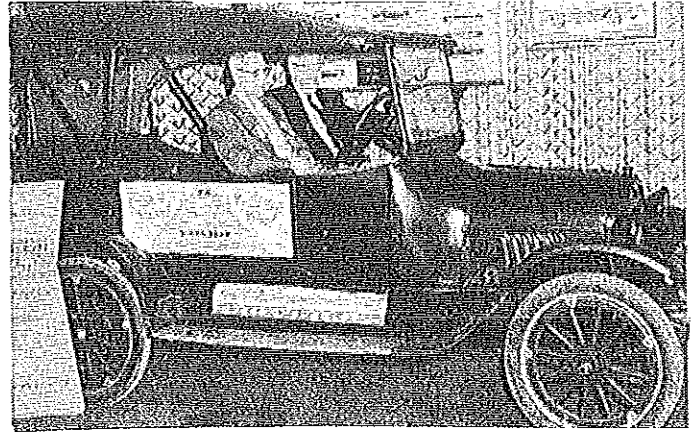
ROCKWOOD'S FIRST BUSINESS SECTION



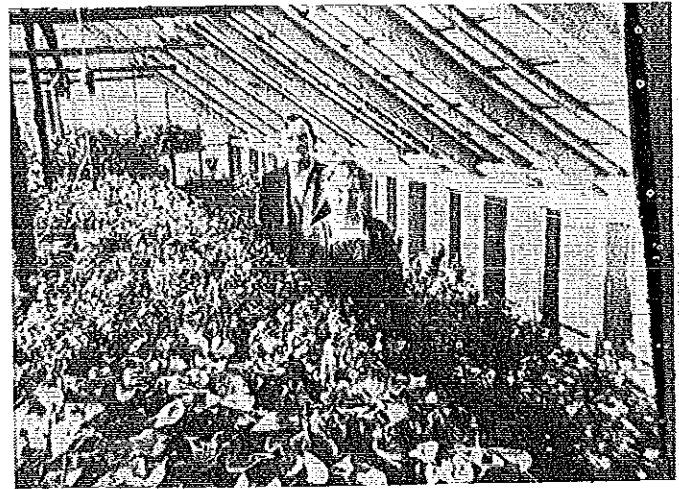
Left to right: First Bank, Furniture Store and Doctor's Office.

In Area Where McCulley's Store is now located,

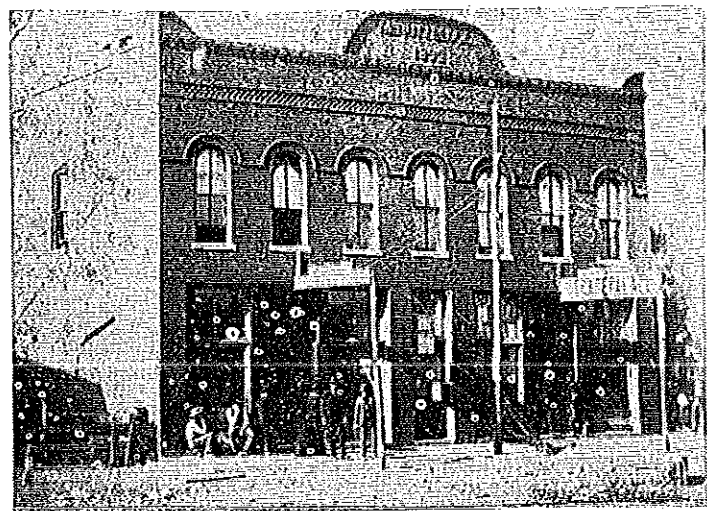
Molyneux Chevrolet-Olds Features 1919 Model



HARRY MOLYNEUX AND FRED EACHUS, SR., IN 1956, OFFICIALS OF MOLYNEUX CHEVROLET CO., INC., SEATED IN THE FRONT SEAT OF THEIR 1919 CHEVROLET WHICH IN PARADES AND ANTIQUE DISPLAYS.

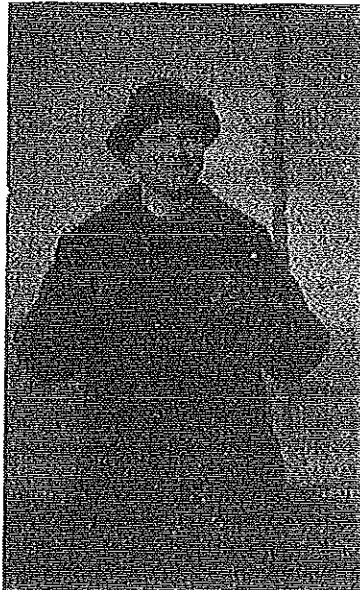


MR. AND MRS. WILL DERRICK IN THEIR HOT HOUSE. They operated the first florist business in Rockwood.



McNUTT BUILDING, BUILT BY COL. J.F. McNUTT IN 1892. DESTROYED IN BIG \$40,000.00 FIRE IN 1894 Located on Rockwood Street near present Legion Building

Prominent Merchant Of Early Days

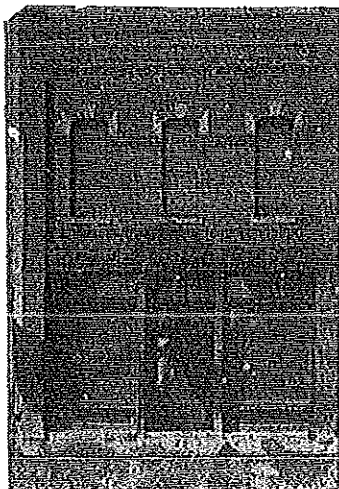


Blaine Leeper

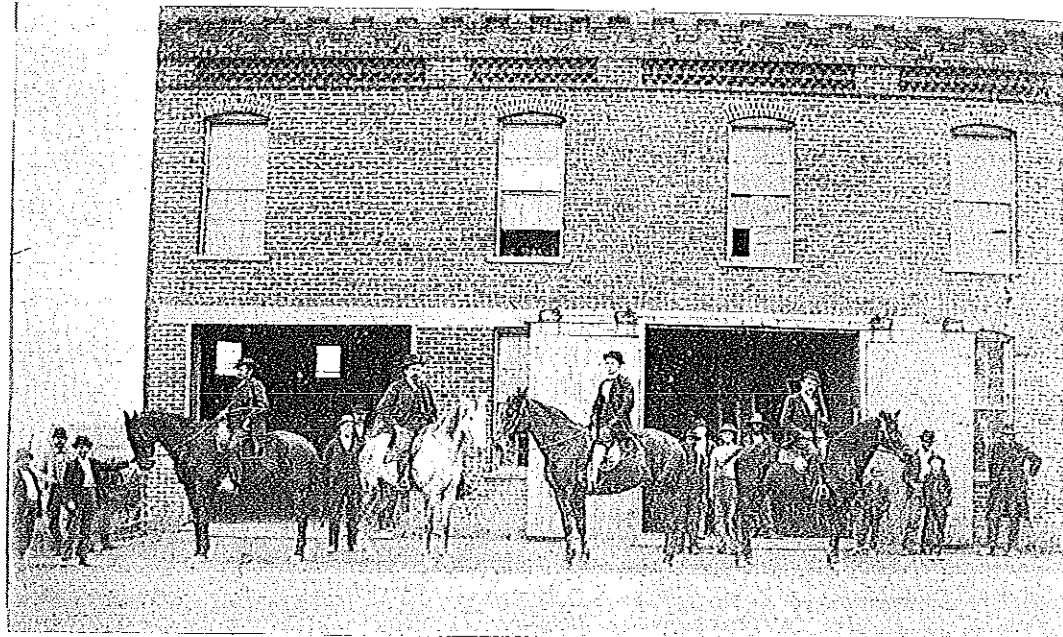
Pictured is Blaine Leeper, one of Rockwood's most prominent merchants during a great many of the years of early Rockwood.

This picture was taken when Mr. Leeper was still a young man, and shows him as a very gay young man. During the many years he was in business, his store was located at several different places in town.

Leeper's Store

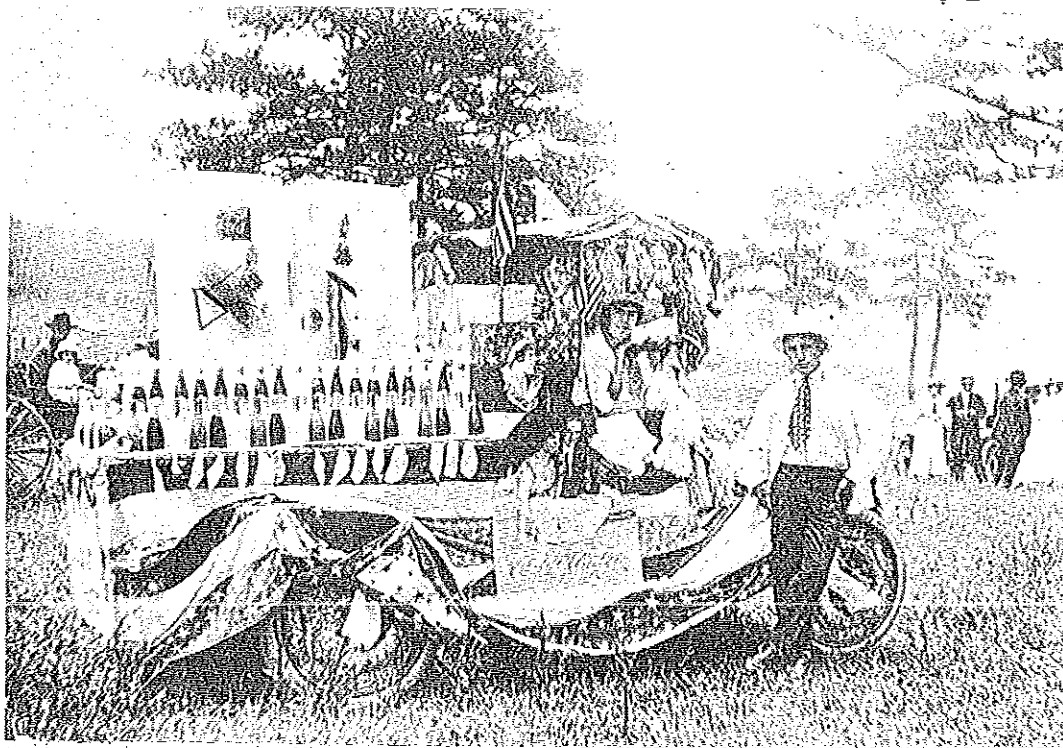


This is the Knights of Pythias Building where the office of The Rockwood Times is now located.



INGRAM LIVERY STABLE. --- One of the principal businesses of Rockwood in the early days of the century was the Livery Stable owned by Mr. E.T. Ingram, Sr., in the above building located on Rockwood Street where the Molyneux Chevy-Olds Company is now located. This thriving business operated in the 1898-1904 area during which time the above photo was taken. Shown mounted on the horses are, left to right: Mr. Ingram, Dr. J.E. George, Dr. J.M. Clack and Mr. Joe Baker. Drs. George and Clack were prominent physicians of the city, and Mr. Baker was owner of the Brown Mining Company which had huge operations at Cardiff at that time.

Rockwood Centennial Photos FOURTH OF JULY IN PETERMAN'S GROVE



For many years citizens of Rockwood enjoyed outings at Peterman's Grove located at the South end of Chamberlain Ave. This photo taken around 1911-1914 shows a patriotic Coca-Cola truck display. The sharp young man is none other than the late Mr. James Turner. Seated in the truck is Miss Juanita Phillips (now Mrs. Juanita Hanna). Co-owners of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works at that time were the late Mr. Jack Tarwater and the late Mr. Bob Barnard.

This Page Sponsored By: CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS, Inc.

HISTORY OF COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS Rockwood, Tennessee

About 1890, Beecher Smith came to Rockwood from Somerset, Ky., and erected a building for storing beer where the present ice plant is located. In addition to a saloon of his own, he sold beer and liquor to the other six or so saloons in town. Later, he started jobbing soft drinks, getting them either from Chattanooga or Cincinnati.

One of the saloons was operated by the Swagerty brothers and when beer and liquor were declared illegal in Rockwood around 1900, they went into the bottling business, with financial aid, no doubt, from Beecher Smith. J.A. Swagerty & Co. (Jim A. Swagerty and Tom F. Swagerty) got their franchise from the Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Chattanooga, on September 1st, 1903. It was signed by B.F. Thomas.

The first plant was in a one room building on South Front Ave. The bottling equipment consisted of a stove (to heat water), a tub, a water motor driven brush, and a footpower machine. Deliveries were handled by a one horse wagon with a maximum load of about 30 cases (24 bottles). The business grew and another footpower unit was added along with two more horses and wagons. The horses were stabled in their own building back of the plant.

On Nov. 14, 1905, the Swagerty brothers sold out to H. Fowler and Walter Howard, and went into the patent medicine drug store in a frame building where W.R. Hicks had his grocery. Later, they went out west.

There were two other bottling plants in Rockwood at that time. One, operated by Capt. Robert H. Thompson, was in a building about where the Western Auto Store is located, and another, operated by A.R. Humes and R.H. Wilson, was near the present Church of Christ.

Right after H. Fowler and Walter Howard bought from Swagerty, Tom Tarwater and T.A. Wright, Sr., bought into the plant. Then, H. Fowler, Bart Bacon, and Swell Howard became owners. About 1906, Tom Tarwater bought the Cincinnati territory for \$3,000 and sold it in 1909 for \$30,000.

The first man to bottle Coca-Cola seems to have been either Beecher Smith's brother, Walter Smith, or Tom (Canker) Henderson. Other early bottlers were Rue Haggard, John (Crip) Hill, and Henry Polston. The well-dressed bottler, then, wore rubber boots, leather apron and long gloves, and a face mask. Too often, these protective guards were left off and the glass from an exploding bottle found a human mark. Henry Polston is still well marked.

Sales, in these early days, were mostly in the summer time. On the Harriman and Kingston route, the salesman would load up 30 cases and by leaving early could make the fifteen or so dealers and get back by 8 o'clock at night.

About 1913 or 1914, J.F. Tarwater, Jack Tarwater, and R.A. Barnard bought the plant for \$6,000 and moved into a new building they had built, and present City Plumbing Co. building. Sales continued to increase and the bottling machinery now consisted of four footpower units and two tubs.

Around 1916, a building on South Wilder Ave. was put up and the plant moved into it. At the same time, the ice plant was also erected. Ice was given free to the retailers, the purpose being to meet the practices of competition.

Around 1919, S.D. Smith purchased the plant, and in 1923 (Sept. 7) sold out to J.G. Repsher and C.L. Cole. The present position of Coca-Cola in this territory is due to these two men. Many and difficult were the problems they had to face and overcome -- financial and otherwise.

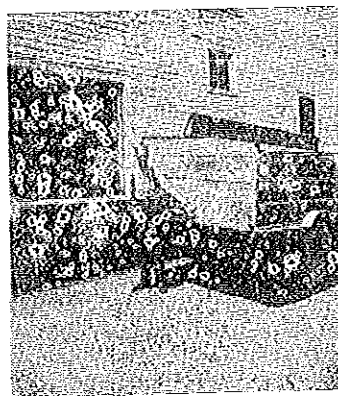
In the early days, public sentiment was against Coca-Cola, said it would make a man crazy. J.U. Howard was up for drunkenness before the city judge and on being asked what he had drunk, replies "Nothing, but Wright's old Cola".

In those days, the main outlets were the commissaries of the coal, lumber, and mining companies: Roane Iron Co., Brown Mining Co., Sterns Coal & Lumber Co., New River Coal Co., and Brown-Hill Colliery. Delivery was by way of

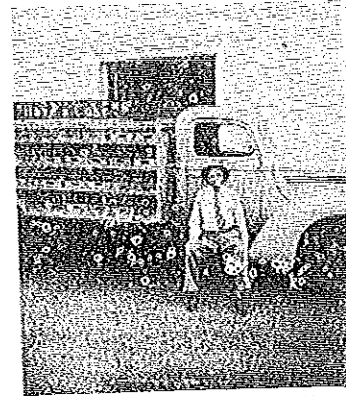


C. L. COLE

Mr. Cole was Secy-Treas., and General Manager of the Rockwood Coca-Cola Bottling Works for 25 years, from 1923 until his death in 1948.

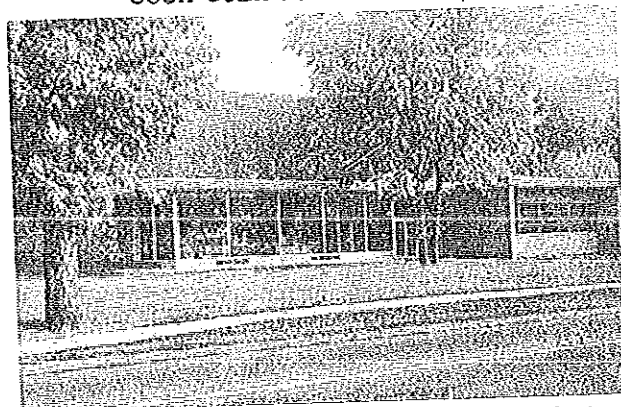


Mr. J. H. Albertson, Sr., for many years owner of Rockwood Ice and Coal Co.



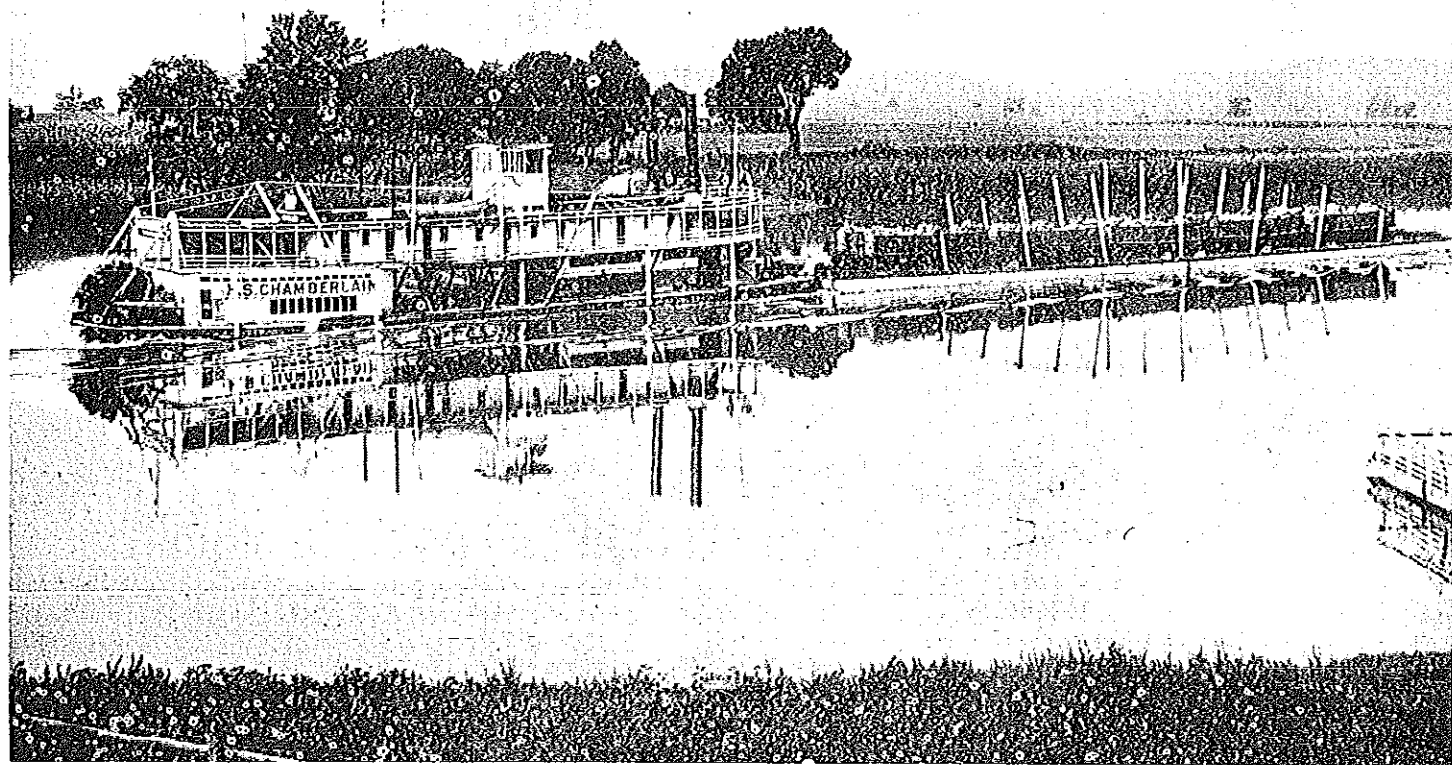
Mr. C. L. Cole with "Coke" truck at old plant some 25 years ago.

PRESENT MODERN PLANT OF THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



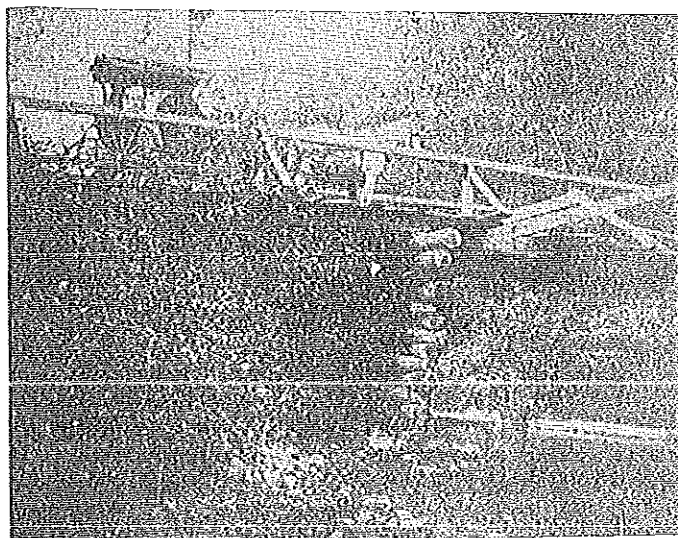
Railway Express, shipment being made in metal six dozen cases. The first truck was a second hand Federal bought from Mitchell Bros., Chattanooga. It was used to haul drinks to the express office. A second truck, a new Federal, and a third, a new Beavo (Annheuser-Bush) were added.

Shipping Ore For Roane Iron Co. Furnaces



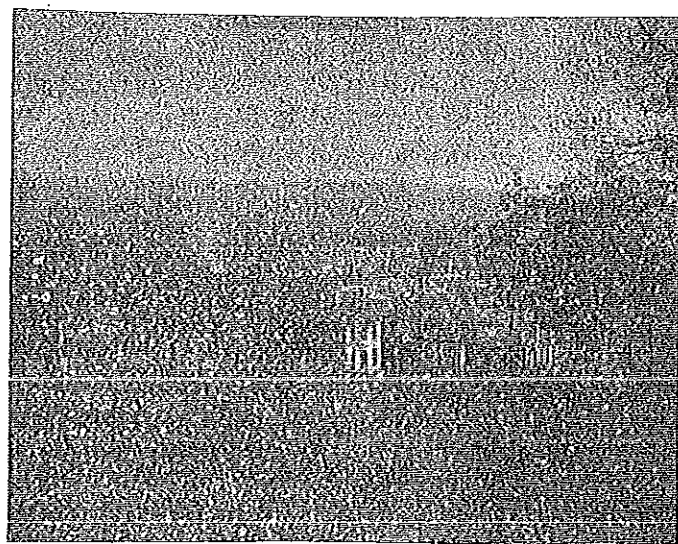
Pictured above is the S.S. CHAMBERLAIN which pulled barge loads of freight cars filled with ore bound for the Roane Iron Company furnaces in Rockwood. The ore came from the Chamberlain mines in the Fourth Civil District of Roane County across the Tennessee River. The cars were loaded and rolled

on barges and the S.S. Chamberlain pulled them across and up the river to Hood's Landing near the Bowman Farm at Piney Creek. They then were pulled by a railway engine over a branch line to the main line at Cardiff and on down to Rockwood. (These photos were loaned to The Times by E.T. Ingram, Jr.)



Piney Creek Bridge In 1891

NOW ROUTE OF U. S. 70 TO NASHVILLE



Old "Rockwood Inn"

FAMOUS RESORT HOTEL LOCATED ON LOT
NOW OCCUPIED BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS.

ROCKWOOD FROM OLD CITY CEMETERY IN 1880's

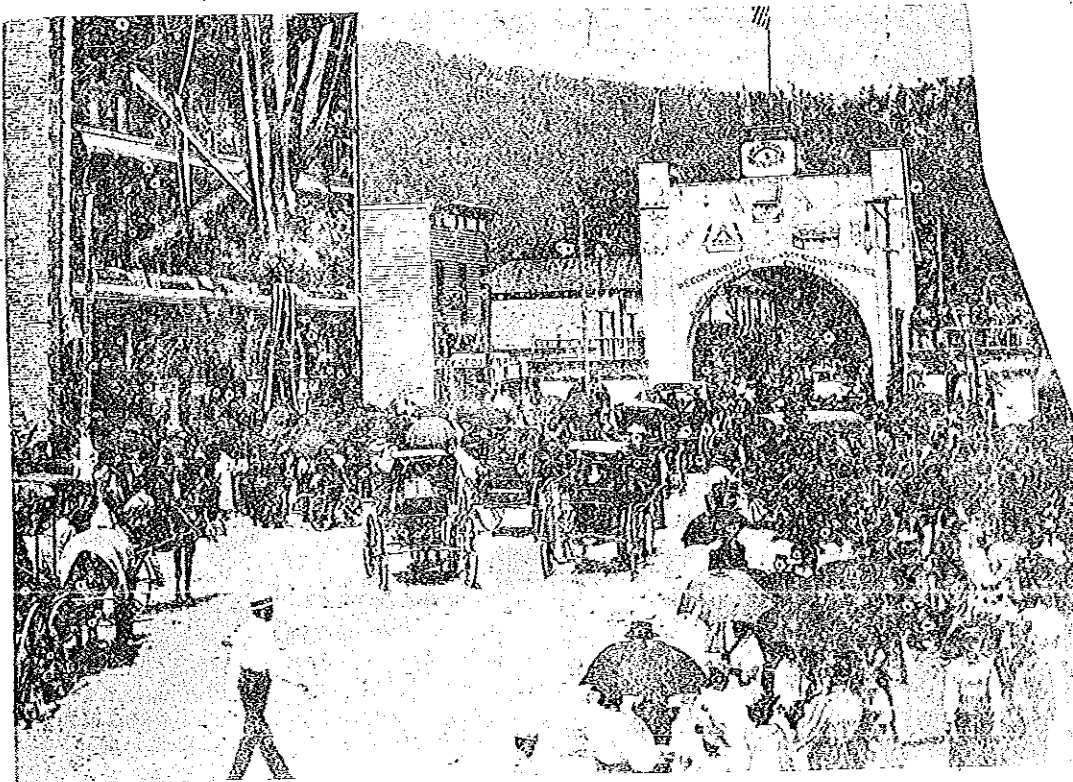


Foreground right; Dr. J.E. George home. Also had established George's Pharmacy which still operates.

Mrs. Clack's home can be seen to right of George home. This home was built before Civil War by Mrs. Clack's forebearers and was a lay-over on the old state line days. It is said that Washington drank from the well and everyone knows that Andrew Jackson was often a guest at this home on his many trips through Rockwood.

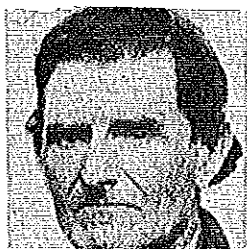
Large building on extreme left, farthest way, was livery stable operated by Elisha T. Ingram, Sr., father of E.T., Jr. Next building this way was probably George's Pharmacy. Black creek came across bank location and ran by side of Rockwood Avenue.

Christian Church spire can be seen on right side of Rockwood Street in the distance. To the right of this can be seen the old 8 room school house, 4 up and 4 down.



The photo at left was taken in about 1893 or 1894 during the time of a gala observance held by the Rockwood Oddfellows Lodge. The fraternity erected a huge arch across Rockwood Street near where the Legion Building (Bilbrey's) now stands, but at that time was the T. L. Peterman Co. Building, also known as The Opera House. The office of the Rockwood Herald, an early competitor of The Rockwood Times is shown above in the frame building at right of the Peterman building. Later this building was torn down and the present brick building constructed which was used as the U.S. Post Office for many years. The photo shows the large crowd in buggies and under umbrellas attending the observance. Note big flag and decorations on Peterman building at left.

BIG ODDFELLOWS CELEBRATION IN 1893-1894



JAMES C. ABEL



PATRICK FRANKLIN ABEL
(Called "Dock")



WILLIAM ABEL (Called "Wid")

East - Coleman

James Runyon Coleman came to Rockwood in 1890, having been attracted by the Cardiff boom. He was born May 29, 1867 in Travelers Rest, S.C. For many years he was active in First Christian Church of Rockwood, having served on its first Board of Deacons, and also as a Sunday School teacher. By trade he was a carpenter. In 1891 he married Miss Millie Catherine East. They became the parents of one child, Mrs. Grace Coleman Derrick; long time teacher in the Rockwood Schools. After the death of his wife, Millie, he married her sister, Susan Emma East. Their children are Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. John A. East); Augie (Mrs. J.P. Reid) and James Paul Coleman (deceased) as well as two infant sons deceased. Mr. Coleman was carpenter for Roane Iron Company for several years at the turn of the century; then he became foreman of a carpenter and bridge crew for C.N.O.&T.P. Railway. On this job, his crew erected the passenger depot, which was recently demolished in Rockwood. Later he became an independent builder and contractor. He had charge of building the John A. East building in Harriman, as well as a number of business buildings and homes in Rockwood. While acting as City Alderman in Rockwood he was on the building committee for the erection of the present Central Elementary School. His grandchildren are James Leland Coleman, Bettye Coleman King, Anna Sue Derrick Katterhenry, Mary Florence Derrick Mee, and Morris Coleman Reid. He died Nov. 4, 1929 and is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery. His son, J. Paul Coleman, was a veteran of World War I, having served with the 30th Division in Belgium and France. In 1919 he married Miss Mary Melton of Lenoir City. From 1934 until his retirement in 1958, he was a carpenter foreman with TVA. He was an elder in First Christian Church, a 32nd deg. Mason, and served as Commander of Curtis E. Smith Post No. 50 of the American Legion. His son James Leland served in the Air Force in World War II, and he also is a carpenter with TVA.

Families



"FIVE GENERATIONS"

Standing: William Millican, Susan Abel Millican
Seated: Jennie Millican Dickson, holding Ruby Dickson Ragle,
James Christopher Abel.

Abel - Ables

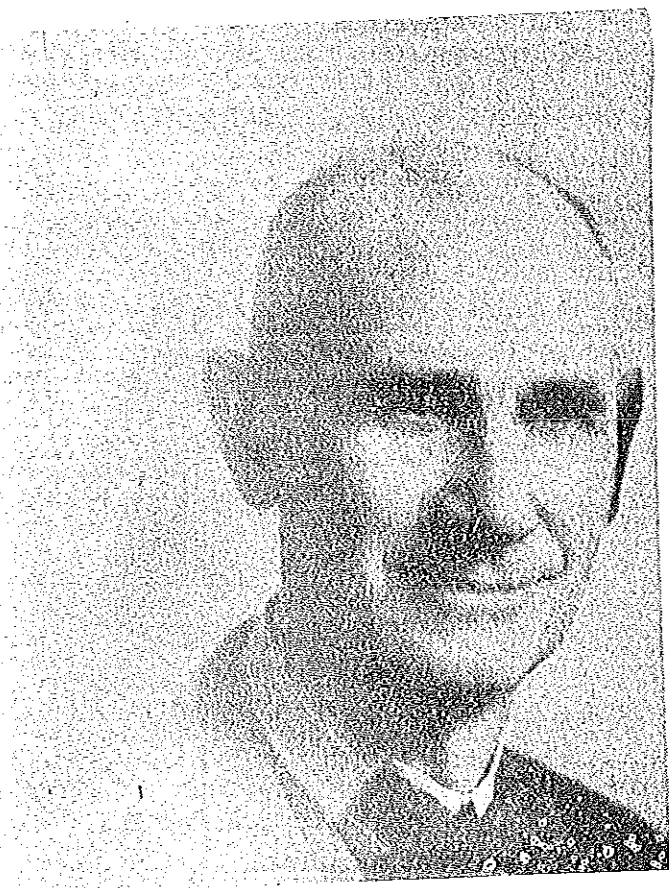
"How green was my valley." This seems to be the Abel story. About 1820 David Abel and wife, the daughter of Christopher Harner, settled in Roane County and started a whole new life for themselves. Their son, James Christopher, had been born in 1818 at Campbell's Station, Tenn. He often said that one recollection of his youth was the whipping he received from his mother when she caught him in the barnyard wringing the chicken's necks. In 1838 he married Ann, daughter of Joseph and Susannah Hankins Hinds. Five children were born to them before they migrated to Dallas County, Missouri. In 1848 Ann died, and he came back to "his valley" with Louise, Susan, George, Robert and William. He later married Sarah Stacey and they had James, Patrick and Sarah Ann. In later years he acquired two more wives.

When the Civil War broke out, Chris, who was then 43, enlisted with his three oldest sons in Co. E, First Regiment of Tennessee troops. His son, Robert, was killed during the war and Chris, after many months of hospital confinement in Kentucky, "picked up and left," saying that he was going home to find his own doctor, and he then proceeded to walk all the way home to Roane County.

The Abels were known to be extremely sturdy, hard-working people who turned their land into a lovely green valley. They were witty, very well liked, and with a reputation of hospitality. It was said that their "latch string" was always out.

In 1917, at his death at 89, Chris was the only man in Roane County with great-great-grandchildren and the last Civil War veteran in the county. In fact, he was presented with a gold headed cane by the veterans organization for the distinction. He left such a large number of descendants that he had filled "his valley" to overflowing.

--- By Mrs. Ben J. Lamb, Jr.

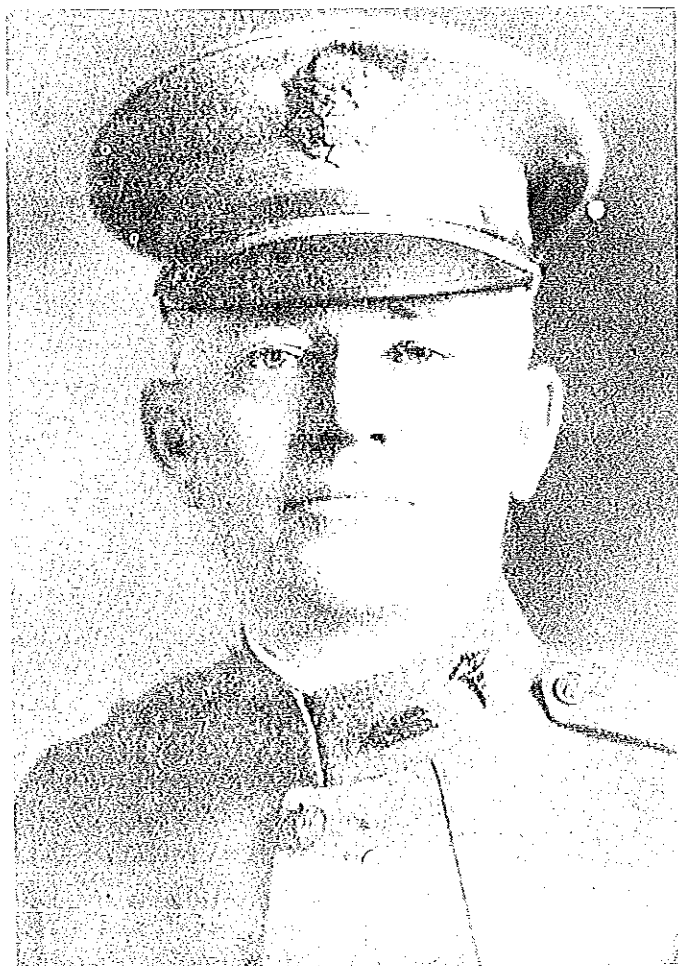


John A. East

John Asbury East, born in 1876, is still a resident of Rockwood. He married Coda Lockman in 1894 and they had one child, Effie May East (Mrs. B.H. Caughran) now living in Indianapolis. His grandchildren are Dr. John H. Caughran, Charlotte, N.C., who has three children, and Joan Caughran Miller, Fargo, N.D., who has three children. John A. East has been very active in the religious, educational, business and industrial life of Rockwood. In early life he was bookkeeper and assistant cashier of First National Bank; later on he was a Director in City National Bank of Rockwood, and a Director in Harriman National Bank. In 1903 he became manager of a coal mine and a clay business in Robbins. He was Ford dealer in Rockwood for 18 years, with branch agencies in Harriman, Onelda, and Crossville. During the depression he was WPA Regional Director over 24 counties for five years. He was engaged in the Sand and Gravel business for about 15 years, retiring in 1956. In 1946 he married Miss Mary E. Coleman of Rockwood. He served on the City Board of Rockwood several terms, once as Mayor and once as School Commissioner and earlier as Alderman. He served as Trustee of First Methodist Church in Rockwood and of Winton's Chapel Methodist Church. For many years he was a member of Rockwood Masonic Lodge. He now attends First Christian Church.

Cooper - East

Samuel Day East, pioneer resident of Rockwood, was born in Carthage, Tennessee, July 25, 1853. His parents were Thomas H. and Mary Jordan East. During his infancy his parents moved to Roane County, locating at Winton's Chapel. Samuel Day East early became a religious leader in the Methodist Church and a public school teacher. In 1875 he married Miss Cynthia Ellen Cooper of Big Emory. They settled in Rockwood in 1888, where Mr. East became a general merchant and an undertaker. After the death of his wife, Ellen, he was married to Miss Tennie Clack, member of an early

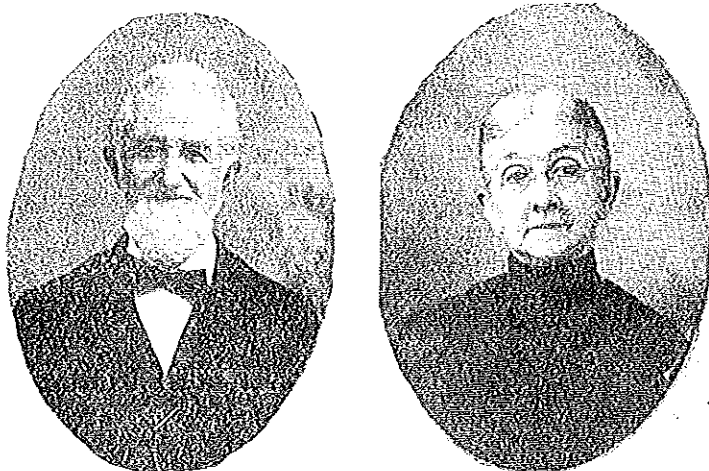


Dr. John E. Nelson

Dr. John E. Nelson was a very prominent doctor in Rockwood during the early years of the 1900's. He married Mae Acuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Acuff. He was the first Rockwood doctor to buy a car. According to his daughter, Mrs. A.W. Stone of Chattanooga: "He said that everyone predicted that he would soon go back to the horse and buggy. The temptations to do so must have been great as there were nails to flatten the tires at every turn. One day he had ten punctures, and each time, the tire had to be removed, patched, put back on, and then inflated with the hand pump. There were no service stations to help a person out then. His first car was a Ford and had no lights. He had carbide lights put on which gave very little light by which to drive."

The family moved to Chattanooga where Dr. Nelson continued practice. Their daughter, Dorothy, chose the old Post Oak Church as the scene of her beautiful wedding because of sentimental attachment through her ancestry of the Acuff, Owings, and Smith families. Mrs. John E. Nelson is still living in Chatt.

pioneer family of Roane County. He was a Lay Minister and also served a term as Mayor of Rockwood. He died in 1914, survived by the following children: John A. East, Bertha East Clack, Grace East Kiagge, and Alma East Speck. He is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery. His brothers and sisters who lived, married and had families in Rockwood were: Absolom East, who married Caroline Majors; James A. East, who married Sallie Taylor; Elizabeth East, who married Joe Keylon; Margaret Ann East, who married Wright Majors; Millie East, who married James R. Coleman; and Susan Emma East, who married James R. Coleman. Many descendants are now living in Rockwood.



OSCAR & WILHELMINA SIENKNECHT VON STEINWEHR



JOHN DIXIE AND ALICE VON STEINWEHR AVERY

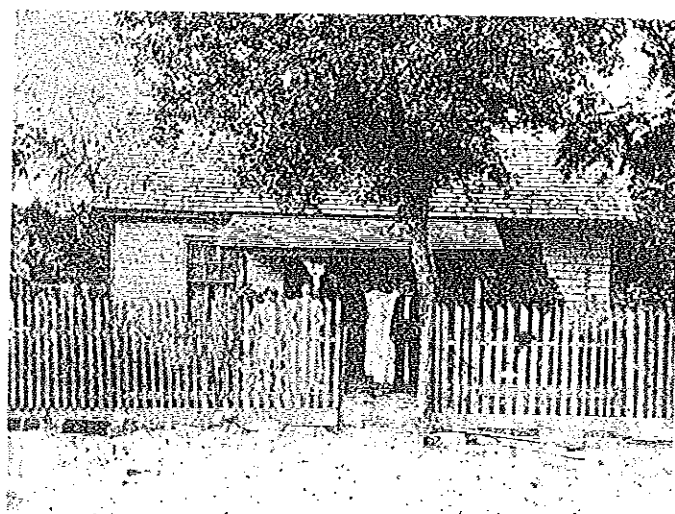
Avery

John Dixie Avery was born in Virginia and after the death of his parents he spent his early years in an orphanage.

He came to Rockwood as a young man where he opened a grocery store. He married Alice, daughter of Oscar and Wilhelmina Sienknecht Von Steinwehr in 1893 and to this union was born five living children. They were; Wilhelmina, Allen, Elizabeth, Mary and Nealie, widow of Ben J. Lamb and a resident of Rockwood.

Because of poor health, Dixie closed the grocery and took up farming on what is now the Lamb and Lindsay farm. He was noted for the delicious watermelons, canteloupes, and vegetables that he produced. He was so self sufficient and his reputation for his determination was so great, that he surprised no one when he was found at 75 sitting on top of the house fixing the shingles. He was very kind and gentle with children and loved to amuse them in their play.

His wife, Alice, a life long member of the First Presbyterian Church, was known for her visits to the sick, always taking them food she had prepared. She brought the fine tradition of medicine into the family which culminated in their son, Dr. Allen Avery. The first Doctor in the family was Clemens Sienknecht who was a surgeon of Preetz, Denmark. His son, Dr. Friedrich August, migrated to Wartburg, Tennessee, with his wife the former Catherine Heick. Their daughter, Wilhelmina,



Left to right: Maggie Lou Baldwin, Dolly Baldwin, R.T. Baldwin, Aunt Rhoda Baldwin, Josie Baldwin, Sally Baldwin, and David John Francis

Baldwin

The Baldwins came from England during the middle of the nineteenth century. When the mines and furnace began operation at Rockwood, the family moved to Rockwood.

Robert Tolbert married Thoda Campbell and to this union were born three daughters, Martha Jane, known as Dolly; Sarah Caroline, known as Sally; and Maggie Lou. A few years after he began work in the mines, Robert Baldwin was seriously injured when slate fell on him. Then life really became difficult. Since he was never able to do manual labor again, it became necessary to make a living for his family in another way.

This was before the era of social security and compensation. So he and his wife grew fruits and vegetables, kept a cow and sold milk and butter, kept a horse and wagon and sold wood. Chickens and the sale of eggs helped too. Not only did they rear their three children, but their home was always open to others. When a niece's mother died they helped to rear her. She was Josie Baldwin. When Maggie Lou died she left two small children. She had married Harry E. Brown, a childhood sweetheart, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin took care of the two. They were Robert and Eva Lee Brown.

Aunt Rhoda, as people called Mrs. Baldwin, was quite a character. She had more rich memories to call upon, mostly of her childhood experiences during the Civil War, more ghost stories that she vowed were true; more jokes and more wise sayings than almost anyone. She could also quote more scripture than any preacher. Her Bible was always in plain sight; but she could neither read nor write. When the hosiery mill opened "Aunt Dolly" went to work and helped to support the family. She was beloved by Robert, Eva Lee, and their children.

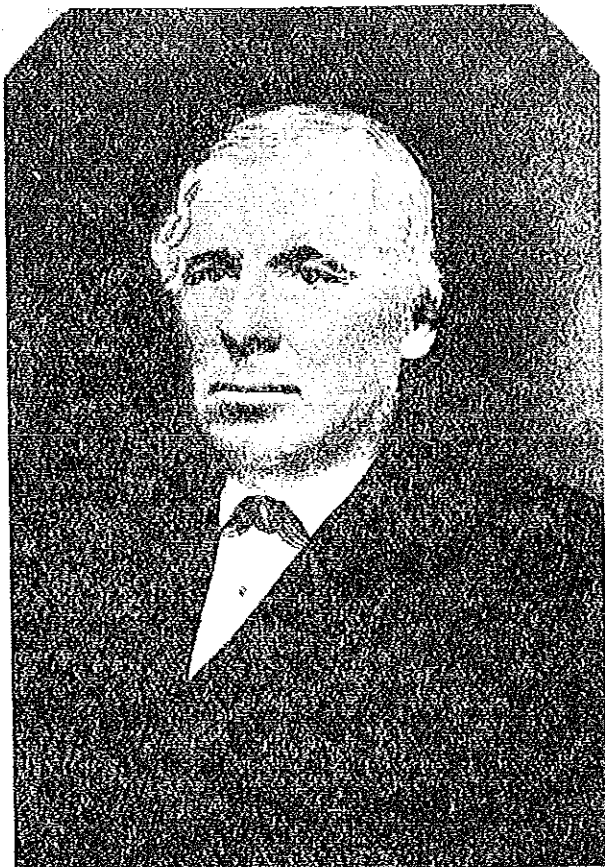
married Oscar Von Steinwehr who was born in Wessel-on-Rhine, Prussia, the son of Carl, a Colonel in the Prussian army. Oscar had been educated at the Cadet School in Berlin but because of political upheaval, he migrated to Wartburg in 1848. He kept a diary of his adventures and many mementos including his sword, family crest, a set of German classics and other items of interest. He and his wife moved to Rockwood where he took up the tinsmith trade, as there was no call for a military man at the time. This family was very much in evidence in the early days of Rockwood but because of migration and death, they have slowly drifted out of the pages of the town news.

By: Mrs. Ben J. Lamb, Jr.

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JOHN HUTCHESON ACUFF

John Hutcheson Acuff was born 1811, Bledsoe County, Tennessee, the son of James Acuff, born Grainger County, Tennessee and Nancy Hutcheson Acuff born 1786, Virginia.

John H. Acuff married 1835 Matilda Emily Billingsley, born 1812 Bledsoe County, daughter Samuel Billingsley, Jr. and Nancy Mulkey Billingsley. To this union were born six children: Samuel, William L., Robert D., Jasper, Darius, Milton, Nancy Ann Matilda, Matilda Emily Billingsley Acuff died 1847 at the time of the birth of her daughter, Nancy Ann Matilda.

John H. Acuff moved his children to Post Oak Springs, Tennessee in 1848. In 1850 John H. was united in marriage with Mary Owings, daughter of Samuel Sumpter Owings, and Sarah Randolph Owings. There were two children of this marriage Sarah Acuff and William D.

John Acuff was a prosperous land owner, business man, and dedicated preacher. He joined a business partnership with his brother-in-law, William J. Owings, who had also been ordained to preach by "laying on of hands". From about 1850 until well after the Civil War, Owings and John H. shared the leadership of the Church. During the war, the Christian church at Post Oak Springs never ceased to have regular Sunday worship. As in most East Tennessee communities families split neighbors were pitted against neighbor.

John H. Acuff had two sons in the Confederate Army and two in the Union Army. One son in the Confederate Army was killed.

After the war was over John Acuff led in uniting the Christian Church. He arranged for a Communion service at the church on the Lord's Day and at the close of the service at which he preached, he invited all people of what ever communion, creed or belief to partake of the emblems in memory of the death of Christ. His sons, two from the Union Army and one from the Confederate Army came forward and sat down together to have Communion, others followed, and the wounds of the church were thus healed.

Submitted by Margaret Howard



William Davis Acuff

W.D. Acuff was a former Rockwood mayor and for many years owned the only hardware store in town. He was a son of John H. Acuff of Post Oak and his wife "Aunt Lizzie" was a descendant of Major John Smith of that community. They were the parents of Charlie, Minnie, Ellen, Mae, Alma, and Rose. Miss Minnie Ellen taught in the Rockwood schools several years before going to Chattanooga to teach. Miss Alma was a nurse for a long time in the Chamberlain Memorial Hospital. Mae married Dr. John Nelson; Rose married a Morrison; and Charlie m. Reece Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ingram, Sr.



Darius Acuff, son of John H. and Matilda Emma Billingsley.



Ellen Kendrick Acuff, wife of Darius.

Barnard



THE SAM T. BARNARD HOME

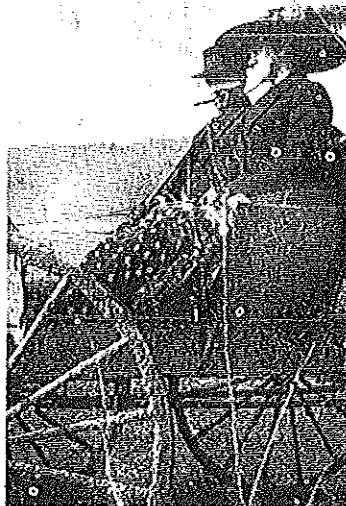
Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Barnard lived in their farm home two miles north of Rockwood on Highway 61.

Their children now living are Mayme, Henry (82 and still working in a New York office), and Hazle, Hollywood, Florida.

Mayme attended Martha Washington College, John City Normal, and T.P.I. She taught school a total of 35 years and 6 months, mainly in rural schools. She taught a short time at South Harriman and at Rockwood. She was not only a teacher but also the Principal in the schools being over from two to five teachers. Her positions included Glen Alice, Eureka, and others.



MR. & MRS. SAM T. BARNARD



GEORGE T. MARGRAVE
AND MAYME 1913

Mayme married George T. Margrave in 1914. They lived in South Harriman a short while and then moved to Rockwood. Their four sons were William Thomas, Robert, Harry, and James B. All were graduates from college and all served in World War II.

W.T. was graduated from L.M.U. in 1936. He married Kathleen Seward. Their children were Joyce Elaine, Gary, and Steve. Elaine and Gary are both graduates of L.M.U. Steve plans to enter U.T.M.B. in 1968.

Gary married Patricia Rodgers. Their children are Deborah, David, and Michael. Elaine married John W. Bendler III. They have one son, Lawrence.

Harry was graduated from U.T. with a degree in Agriculture. He married Catheryn Hay. Their children were George, Virginia, and Andy. They all live in Nashville. James B. also received a B.S. degree from U.T. in Agriculture. He married Cleo Hutson of LaFollett. Their children are Becky, Bill, and Bob. They live in Washington, D.C.



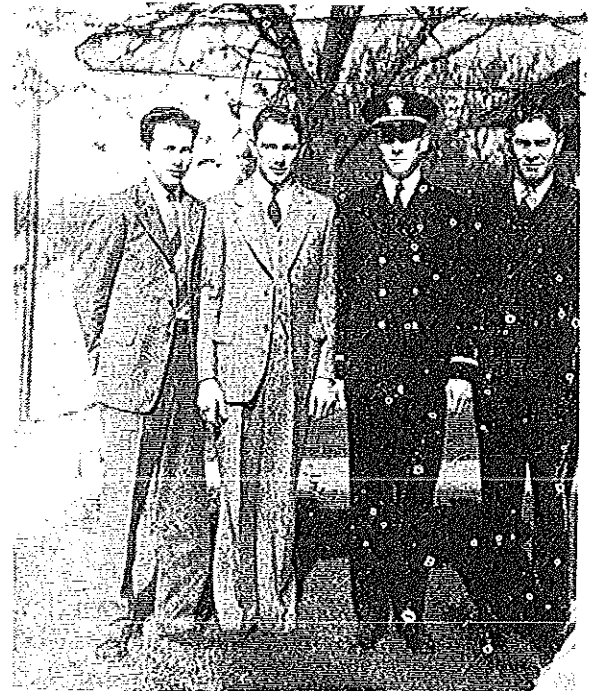
MAYME'S FRIENDS, 1907.

Left to right, Nell Mills, Ruth Cooper and Virginia Hines

Robert, the youngest son, was graduated in Pharmacy from U.T. of Memphis after World War II. He married Ann Bowman. Their children are Paula, at U.T. and Gwen in Harriman High School.

R.A. Barnard, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnard to remain in Rockwood, married Flora Hurst, generally known as "Miss Happy". They had no children. Bob served on the Rockwood City Commission in 1909.

The other six children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnard besides Mayme and R.A. worked and lived away from Rockwood.



THE MARGRAVE SONS

Left to right: Robert, Harry, James B. and W.T.

Bernard



Sitting (left to right): Jack, Mrs. Bernard, Carolyn, Stanley
Standing: Harold S., Mr. Joe Bernard.

BERNARD

Joe Bernard and Abe Effron started their dry goods store in the old Joseph Building on Rockwood Ave., across from what is now Hutch's garage, this was in 1915. Joe Bernard married Adele Stone of Harriman and together they operated Bernard's Dept. Store in Rockwood until Mr. Bernard's death in 1960. Joe Bernard was active in the Civitan Club, was one of the organizers of the Rockwood Golf course, a Shriner, a Mason, Knights of Pythias and one of Rockwood's civic leaders. Joe Bernard came to this country as a youngster from Grodna, Poland. The Bernard children numbered four - three boys and one girl. Dr. Jack A. Bernard of El Paso, Texas; Dr. Stanley Bernard, Nashville, Tenn.; Harold S. Bernard - Nashville, Tenn. and Carolyn Bernard Greif - Rockwood; and there are 11 grandchildren. The Bernard's members of the Jewish faith, drove to Knoxville for services on the High Holy Days.

Mrs. Adele S. Bernard has been active in the many phases of civic work. She is a member of the B.P.W. Club, The Rockwood Garden Club, Amer. Legion Aux. and many others. She was active in Red Cross work during wars. She has received many awards for her civic work with the P.T.A. Mrs. Bernard was one of the organizers of the lunch room in the schools. Jack Bernard, the oldest of the Bernard children, made one of the highest grades ever made in the high school, 98.395 and was valedictorian. He also was graduated from Vanderbilt Univ. with honors. All the boys were graduated from Vanderbilt. Carolyn attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville.

Bernard's Dept. Store celebrated its 50th Anniversary in Sept. 1965, and is now one of the oldest operated stores in Rockwood. The store is owned now by Mrs. Bernard and is

Burkett



Front: Mary Ellen Burkett, Morris Burkett.
Back: Mrs. Tom A. Burkett, Tom A. Burkett

BURKETT --

Thomas Allen Burkett was born in McMinnville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burkett, nee Etta Allen Burkett. He was educated at David Lipscomb College and came to East Tennessee as manager of Dury's at Knoxville. He preached part-time for outlying Churches of Christ and in 1932 came to Rockwood as Minister of the Rockwood Church of Christ. On August 31, 1933, he married Elsie Staples of Post Oak Springs. He has continued working and part-time preaching, but with the Christian Church, Disciples.

During his ministry he was pastor at the Crossville Church from 1938 to 1948. He and Elsie helped organize the Disciples Church of Oak Ridge, the first meeting being in their home, and then moved to Miami, Florida, in 1950. There he was interim minister of the First Christian Church for six months until he returned to Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In 1952 he accepted the pastorate at Post Oak Springs and remained until 1966. Since then he has been with the Crab Orchard Church. The Burketts built their home in 1953 in Post Oak on acreage of the old Staples family and live there now.

Along with his preaching, he worked at insurance, and then personnel with the Tennessee State Employment Service. In 1943 the family moved to Oak Ridge where he continued personnel work with Tennessee Eastman, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and is now with Union Carbide Nuclear Company.

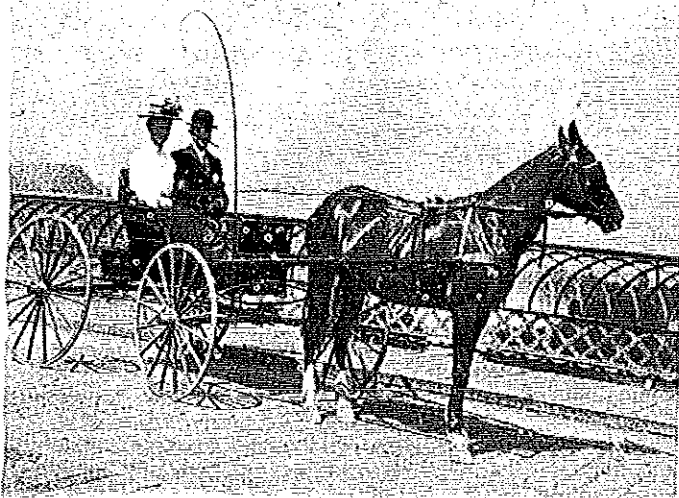
Mrs. Burkett was graduated from the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee with B.S. and M.S. degrees. She has taught in the Rockwood schools over 15 years, where she is the first and only certified high school art teacher. She also teaches vocational home economics. She has also taught at the University of Miami; Tennessee Technological University, and in the College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee.

They have two children, Mary Ellen (Mrs. Henry D. Varnell, Jr.), and Morris Thomas, who married Rebecca Day, of Harriman, in 1963.

managed by Maurice Greif, her son-in-law; Maurice has been a resident of Rockwood since 1950 when he and Carolyn moved back to Rockwood after living in Shelbyville for 8 months after their marriage in January. They have two children, Edward who is a Junior in R.H.S., and Linda who is in the 8th grade.

Maurice is active in Rotary, where he is now President-elect for the year 1968-69; the Rockwood Adult Booster Club and many other civic projects. He is Revenue Chairman for the Centennial Committee.

Delozier



MISS MEDA AND HER DATE TO KINGSTON

REMINISCENCES OF THE DELOZIER FAMILY

Submitted by Meda Delozier Cleek

Jessie William Delozier (May, 1849 to May, 1928) and Margaret Swicegood Delozier (May, 1854 to November, 1929) were married December 24, 1876. They had ten children, Charley, Maggie, Callie, Emma, Tommy, Almeda, Susie, Henry, Richard, Nelle.

Mrs. Meda Delozier Cleek, who is now 82 years of age and lives with her son, Marvin and his wife, Virginia, in Chattanooga was two months old when her dad and family moved to Post Oak. Marvin and his wife have purchased the Delozier place in Post Oak and plan to come back in the future and build a home here. William and Margaret kept house for Captain McElwee in Cardiff for ten years. The original home still stands in Cardiff, now known as the "Stubbs Place".

Mr. Delozier purchased 12 acres from Frank Smith and Henry Fuller when the family moved to Post Oak. The Fullers and Deloziers were neighbors; later John C. Fuller and Emma Delozier were married. A field was also bought from Mr. Richard Bailey, who lived in what was known as the John Staples home, now owned by Tom and Elsie Burkett.

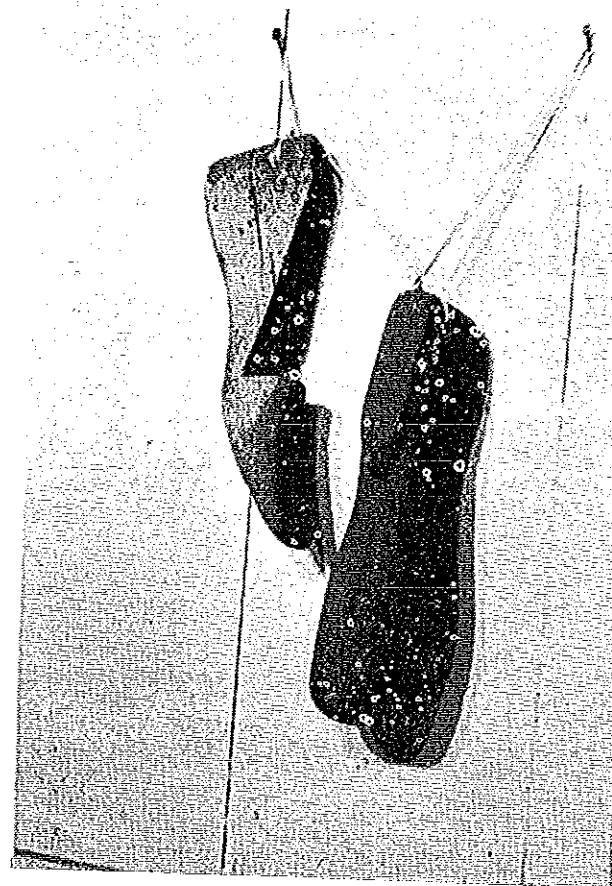
Mrs. Meda recalls the foods raised and preserved in various ways: apples, pumpkin, beans (known as leather britches) were dried. Corn and wheat were ground at the mill for bread. They would sit around the fire at night and shell corn to take to the mill. Mrs. Delozier would go to the cellar and get apples, nuts and goodies to eat after the corn shelling. A bushel of meal and a bag of flour lasted one week. They were one "Big Happy Family".

The old ash hopper was filled with hickory and oak ashes from the fire place. Water was poured over the ashes to make "lye" which ran out through a trough at the bottom. The lye was used to make a big iron kettle of hominy. Lye was also used with waste fat to make the old type of soap used for the family laundry and cleaning.

Mr. Delozier raised lots of sugar cane to make molasses, which was stored in barrels. Some was used to make vinegar. Berries were picked and sold for 10¢ a gallon. He made mops by taking a board about 15 inches long, made holes in the board and pulled shucks through. Berries were picked for Mr. McElwee to make a barrel of wine. Mrs. Meda said that he still owes her 10¢. Mrs. Meda recalls Dad buying their shoes once each year and bringing them home in a sack, pouring them out on the floor. Her shoes have brass toes. She was so proud of them because they squeaked and she would walk around and listen to them.

Much sour kraut was made and stored in kegs. Apples were stored in the cellar for winter use. Clay peas were picked and shelled.

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OLD WOODEN SHOE LASTS

There were many parties when neighbors and friends came in for candy pulls. They would roast chestnuts, bake sweet potatoes in a big oven near the fire place.

Meda remembers dating in those days. Most girls were very shy. One date she recalls was with a city boy from Chattanooga (a railroad man would come to Rockwood, hire a horse and buggy at the Livery Stable and come to see her at Post Oak and take her for a ride). On one occasion they went to Kingston, had dinner at the hotel dining room, consisting of cold white beans, cold biscuits, fat meat and something she can't remember. The horse was also fed. The cost for the three was 75¢. The horse ran away around Kingston Bluff. He didn't like the meal any better than they did. The carpets were woven by Miss Mary Smith who had a loom. Old clothes, sheets, stockings were torn in strips and dyed. Some were stained with green walnut hulls to get desired colors. Percale was purchased for 10¢ per yard.

Her first school days are recalled. There were five months in a school year. Miss Tobitha Kindred was the teacher. They had the old chart reading in this manner.

"See the dog.

The dog can run.

See the boy run.

See the boy and dog run."

When she was 21 years old, she taught school in Eureka for two years. Her board was \$8.00 per month with Mrs. Sam France, who became a widow and married Ben Winters later.

A party was given for the new teacher. The community gave a sham wedding. Miss Meda was the bride; Charley Mills, the groom; Dode Smith, the minister; bridesmaids: Willie Monger, Maude Poore, and four others. The flowers were field daisies.

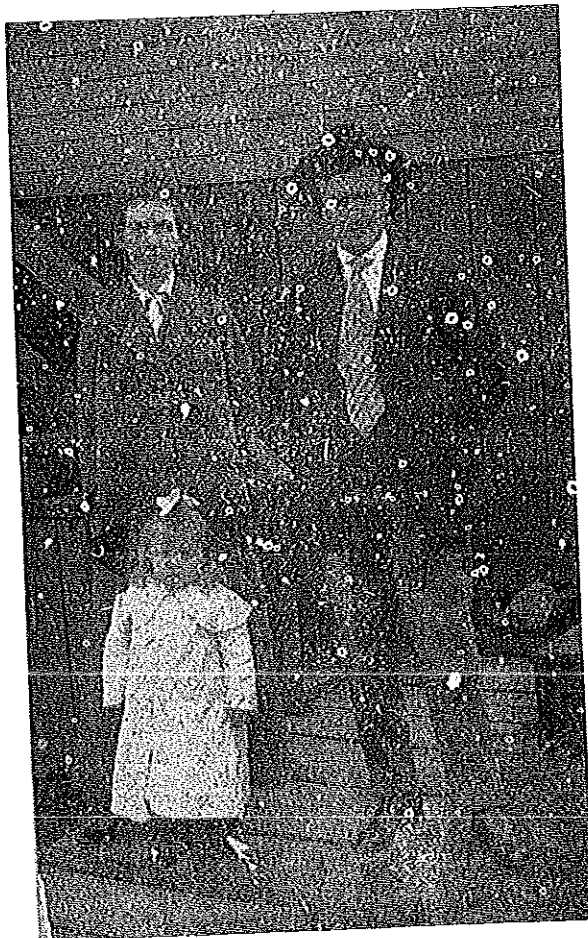
There are three of this family of ten living at the present time, Thomas, of Spring City, Nelle, of Hollywood, California, and Meda, of Chattanooga.

C & S MOTOR SALES, INC.

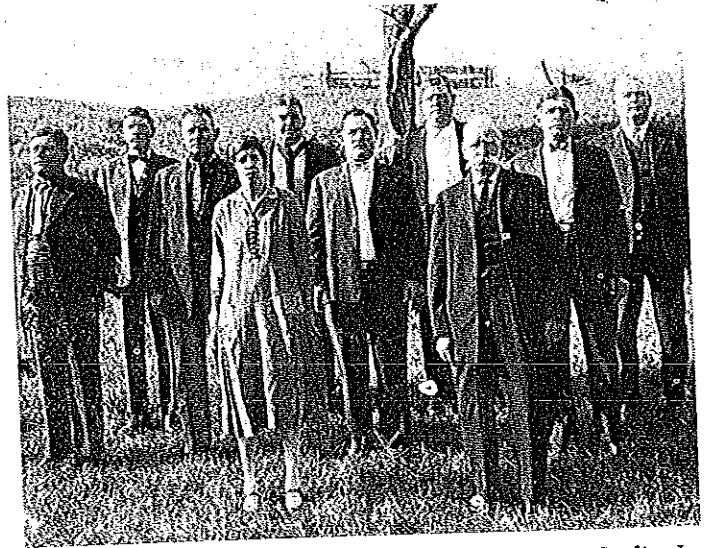
The Edwards Story



DR. EVELYN FRANCIS



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHN FRANCIS



This picture was made in 1923 by Spurling Studio. In front row - left to right: Tess Edwards, William Edwards. Last row - left to right: Dike Edwards, Andy Edwards, Will Edwards, Quill Edwards, Sim Edwards, Frank Edwards, Dock Edwards and John Edwards.

THE EDWARDS STORY

In the year 1879 William and Emmaline Edwards and three small sons, John, Dike and Frank, were going out west in a covered wagon from North Carolina.

When they reached Roane County, they stopped to rest and spend the night at Captain William E. McElwee's farm in the Cardiff area.

Captain McElwee asked them to stay and rent a place from him. William looked around him and saw the fine farming country and the booming Rockwood and decided to stay.

William and Emmaline had five more boys--Will, Quill, Sim, Dock and Andy. Then an unusual event happened to them, their last born was triplet girls--Bess, Tess, and Dess.

When the children were grown the "Cardiff Boom" was in full progress.

John, the oldest son, ran a store and the other sons were mine foremen and miners.

The second son, Frank, bought a farm from Captain McElwee and his sons Al J. Edwards and Paul L. Edwards are still living there.

Nearly all the descendents of William and Emmaline stayed in and around Rockwood and helped to build the town to its present state.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Miles, grand-daughter of Frank Edwards and daughter of Charles F. Edwards, is Rockwood Public Librarian.

Francis

David John Francis, whose parents came from Wales when he was a child, married Sallie Baldwin.

They had two children. The first, boy, died as a baby. Sarah Evelyn, pictured above, is the first known Rockwood Teacher to get a Doctorate in Education. She taught in Cardiff before coming to Rockwood Schools. She went to East Tennessee State University in 1948, where she taught until 1959 when she went to New York State College at Oneonta. She received her doctorate from Indiana University in 1962. She was in "Who's Who in Education" in 1960-1961. She now teaches at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, Kentucky.

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ROADSIDE CHEF

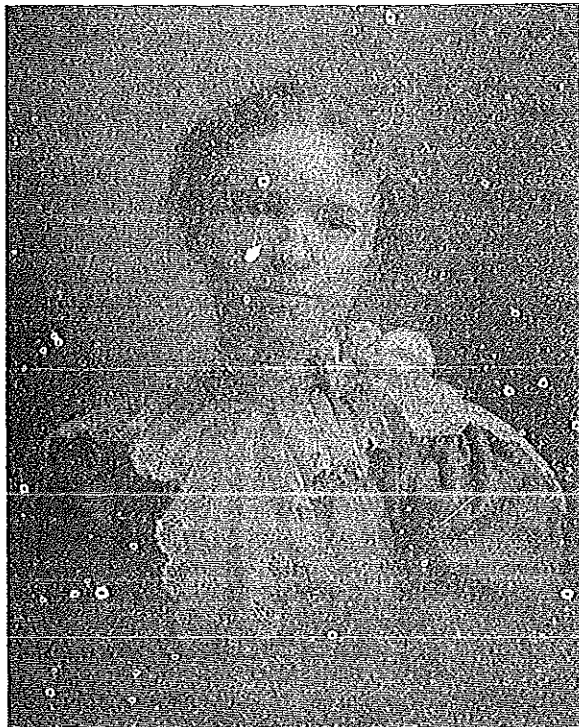
GLENN'S AUTO PARTS

Fowler



HAMMOND FOWLER, SR. 1898

Hammond Fowler, Sr., was born January 3, 1862 at Lynchburg, Virginia. Upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1883 he came to Rockwood to work as a brakeman on the CNO and TP Railway where his brother, John William Fowler, was employed as a locomotive engineer. After losing a leg in a freight train wreck he learned to telegraph and became an agent at Emory Gap in 1885. In 1889 he transferred to Rockwood and continued until his appointment to the postmaster's



Zoe Leland (Mrs. Hammond Fowler, Sr.) 1898

Tedder

The first records of the Tedder family are found in North Carolina where Thomas Tedder married a Rebecca Brown. He died and she came to Roane County with her five children, all of whom scattered to other sections except John Brown Tedder, who remained on the Tedder farm, on which the Roane Electric Furnace now stands. In 1861 he was married to Sarah Jane Shadden and they reared six sons, Eugene, John, Joseph, William, Charles and Gideon.

During the Civil War, when the first-born, Eugene, was a small boy they received word the Yankees were coming and Mrs. Tedder hid her turkeys and a bolt of home-spun jeans in the cellar. She was forced to serve dinner to the Yankee soldiers and as they were eating a turkey gobbled, and the small boy said: "I bet you don't know where my mother hid her bolt of jeans? It's in the cellar" -- so the soldiers, in addition to a good meal, left with all the turkeys as well as with the bolt of jeans.

All six sons of this Tedder family grew up on the farm, married and settled in and around Rockwood, as did most of their children, and had an active part in the early life of Rockwood and Roane County, many of them holding elective and appointive government offices here. Each of the six brothers and all of their sons were members of Oak Leaf Lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias, here in Rockwood.

The only member of the late John Brown Tedder family who survives is Charles T. Tedder, age 92, and a veteran of the Spanish American War who still resides in Rockwood, and is an active member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. A number of the descendants of this Tedder family also reside in Rockwood.

position by Woodrow Wilson in 1915 and continued until his death on April 4, 1922.

In 1913 he acquired half-interest in the Rockwood Times and organized Times Printing Company. Other business interests included the Coca-Cola Bottling Works, and real estate operations.

Hammond Fowler, Sr., was a charter member of the Rockwood Civitan Club.

Hammond married Zoe Leland of Pomona, Tennessee on May 17, 1900. Two children were born to this union, Hammond Fowler, Jr., and Emily. Hammond, Jr. is Tennessee Public Service Commissioner of Rockwood and Nashville. Emily is Mrs. Stanley Warner of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

MRS. ZOE LELAND FOWLER

Zoe Leland Fowler, Mrs. Hammond Fowler, Sr., was born February 20, 1873 at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. She came first to Rockwood enroute to visit relatives at Crossville in 1886. She attended the University of Tennessee from 1892 - 1898. Zoe was one of only ten women attending the University at that time. She was graduated with highest academic honors and went into the teaching profession. After two years of teaching, one in Rugby and one at Grandview Normal Institute, she became the bride of Hammond Fowler, Sr., at Pomona, Tennessee on May 17, 1900. She resided in Rockwood from then until her death on April 26, 1963.

In 1917 Mrs. Fowler returned to the teaching profession and served on the Rockwood faculty until retirement in 1933.

Mrs. Fowler was most active in religious, civic and cultural affairs of the town for more than half a century. She was the author of numerous poems, some of which appeared in national magazines as "Saturday Evening Post", "Ladies Home Journal" and "Country Gentleman". She was a most gifted story teller, and a charming hostess within her home and for her adopted town, Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's two children are Hammond Fowler, Jr., Tennessee Public Service Commissioner of Rockwood and Nashville, and Mrs. Stanley Warner, (Emily) of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Fox



JOHN ERNEST FOX 1872 - 1918

WIFE: ZOE ALLEN HAMILTON 1873-1914

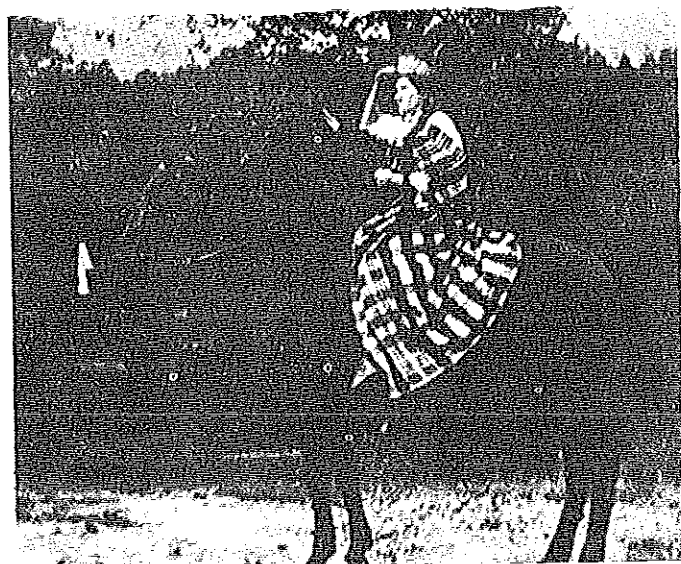
By Ernest Hamilton Fox; Son, 1902 -

It was near the turn of the century that my father, John Ernest Fox, being graduated from college in Kentucky, set out to look for gainful employment Being new and fast growing, the railroads offered the most lucrative and acceptable jobs. Father's telegraphic experience with the Western and Atlantic Railroad which served his old home town of Tunnel Hill, Georgia; enabled him to "get-on" with the newly formed and growing Cincinnati Southern. He first worked at Somerset in the office of the chief dispatcher, who became a life long friend, then to Chattanooga, then later, to Rockwood, in 1896.

Mother, after graduating from college in her home town of Columbus, Ohio, had to look around for work, as the family was large and the grocery store just would not support them due to the money panic that was on. So she took up telegraphy and after graduating from the class, was sent to Cincinnati where she took a job with the Cincinnati Southern. It was from this point that she was sent to Rockwood to fill the vacant operators job. But before she left Cincinnati, she was able to finish her piano studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she graduated with honors.

After father and mother were married, a vacancy occurred in the First National Bank, due to the untimely death of Mr. George Clarke the cashier. My father was offered the job as teller, to fill the vacancy of Mr. T.A. Wright, who after being graduated from law school, had come to Rockwood to get some banking experience, was moved up to the job as cashier. Mr. Sewell Howard, was President of the bank, and it was he who offered the job to my father, which was accepted.

After a year or so, Mr. Wright was moved up to Vice-President of the Bank and my father was made Cashier. As Vice-President Mr. Wright was able to look after the bank's legal business as well as handle outside legal work. Thus father was able to hire his good friend, Mr. William Ensminger, who



Mrs. John E. Fox at McNutt Cabin on Whites Creek - 1913.

was an old time friend of his and was working with the railroad as telegrapher and station agent at Spring City, Tenn.

Father called Mr. Ensminger on the telegraph key at the local railroad station. He asked Bill if he wanted the job of Teller Bill asked how much it paid and after dad told him, he said: "Give me two weeks to quit". This was arranged and thus Ensminger came to Rockwood and the many partnerships of Fox and Ensminger were born. After father's death in 1918, due to the influenza, Mr. Ensminger for business reasons, called the firm Ensminger and Fox. They dealt in real estate, insurance and rentals. Dad was cut down at the early age of 45 with influenza and pneumonia during the great epidemics of 1918. Mr. Ensminger was moved into his post as cashier and went on later to become the President of the bank, which post he held until his retirement a few years ago. He now lives with his wife in Studio City, California.

There was only one son born to the Fox's, Ernest, who still resides in Rockwood.

Mr. Ensminger married very late in life and left no children.

These men enjoyed a time in life when the going was casual, hard and in spite of conveniences and entertainment now enjoyed, it could be said that it was the "Golden Ages of Times". No taxes to speak of, and every dollar worth exactly, one dollar!

Fox; Member of the First Christian Church, Mason, Shriner, Chairman of Roane County Democratic Committee, Vice-President of American Bankers Association, Chairman of War Bond Drive for Roane County during World War I. It was while making speeches for this that he came down with the spell of pneumonia that took him on. He was indeed, a war casualty, the same as any one dying in the trenches. He was trying to provide the money to pay for the expense of the war. In his own small way. A Public spirited man who loved his friends and did not damn his enemies. He had few of these.

SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT TOWN

One boy teasing little youngster: Awi Frog legs are not fit to eat.

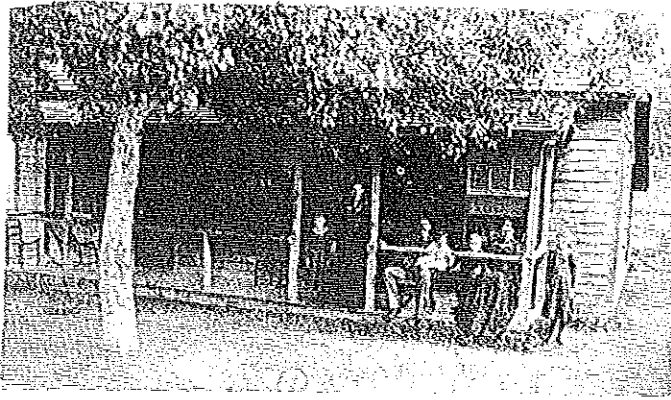
Little boy: Yes 'em aml 'Em am; I know 'em am 'cause Momie ted 'em aml

SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT TOWN

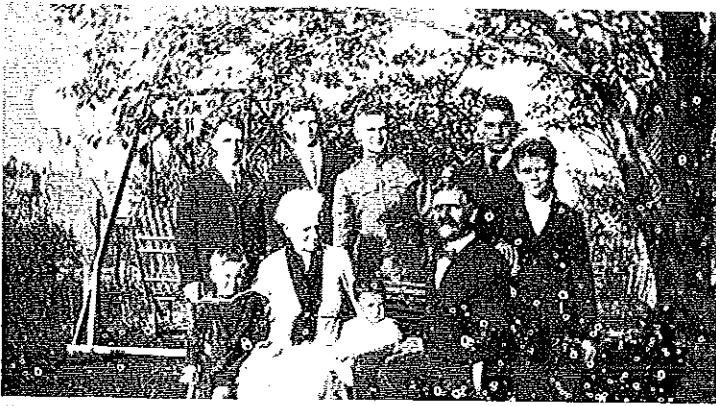
Old man: My clock won't run, Can you tell me what to do to it?

Neighbor: Try soaking the works in coal oil and then boiling them.

Old man: Oh Lord! I'd be afraid it'd blow up!



The first Fulks home place -- around 18 . Left to right: Elsie, Mrs. Fulks, Mr. Fulks, Jim, Reuben, Mr. Fulks mother, Bertha.



THE FULKS BOYS: Left to right: Standing--Jim, Lester, Dan, Rothe, Charley. Seated--Jimmy, Jr., Mrs. Fulks, Billy, Mr. Fulks.

Fulks

William Newton Fulks was born in Loudon County, Tennessee. He was the only child of Joshua F. and Adeline Rummage Fulks. He was of Dutch-German descent. His father died during the Civil War during a small-pox epidemic while serving in the Confederate Army.

When W.N. was a small boy, he and his mother moved from Loudon County to East Rockwood. This community was later known as Black Jack. He got a job working in the coal mines.

He was married to Martha Elmira Hamby and they became the parents of seven sons and four daughters, all of whom lived to adulthood except one son, Reubin, who died of pneumonia at the age of four.

Mr. Fulks had not worked as a miner many years until he suffered a broken leg. He then opened a general merchandise store on the corner of Spring and Strang Streets. This venture was a success and was in operation for 32 years until the time of Mr. Fulks' death.

The family moved from East Rockwood to Spring Street to be near the store. Later they moved to Kingston Avenue. They also owned a farm near the Tennessee River where they spent many summers. The Fulks children were as follows: Bertha (married Chas. Richards and later Benton Godsey), Elsie (Mrs. Carl Daniel), Reuben, James Sherman, Samantha Evelyn (Mrs. Olaf Cusick), Daniel Wallace, Rothe David, Lester Henry, Charles Ellis, Martha Emmaline, and William N., Jr. Dan served in World War I in Germany. Wm. N. Jr. was killed in action during World War II.

Charles was a life long resident of Rockwood. He was one of the first to work at Norris Dam. He later was co-owner of the Sanitary Laundry. He became milk distributor for Sealtest in 1950 and maintained this business until his death in 1961.



FULKS REUNION

L. to R, back row: Rothe, Lester, Glenn Burnette, Bobby Joyner, Fred Krause, Olaf Cusick, Charles Fulks, Jr., Charles Fulks, Sr.

Next row: Jean Fortner, Bertha Godsey, Eva Lee Fulks, David Fulks, Matsy Clark, Trixie Cusick, Sandra Fulks, Dan Fulks, Bertie Fulks, Charlotte Joyner, Elsie Daniel, Becky Fulks, Helen Fulks, Alma Fulks, Billy Fulks, Nell Krause. Children in front row; Fortner and David Joyner.

The Harry E. Brown Family

The story of the H. E. Brown Family is as follows: Edward Owings (1766-1857) of Roane County married Elizabeth Sumpter, of Burke, N. C., in 1789.

The eldest, Samuel Sumpter Owings, married Sarah Randolph in 1814.

One of their thirteen children was Elener E. (1831), who married John K. Brown, of the Post Oak Community. It is not known when John and his family moved to Rockwood.

One of the children born to this union was William Jackson Brown who married Lee Annie Roberts. William Brown taught school in Rockwood and also worked in the Roane Iron Company Commissary as a clerk. He had five children: Edward, Robert, Ira, Nellie and Harry Evans.

When Harry was but one-year-old his mother died of what was then called the "galloping consumption." A year later his father died of the same disease.

An aunt of the young children, Mrs. Louise Newson, took the children into her home -- all except Harry. Joe Sivals and his wife, Lena Zumstein, took Harry, thus in reality saving his life, for all of his brothers and sister died of consumption also.

A very wonderful person, Hattie Vance, lived with the Sivals to do the housework and take care of Harry. When Mr. and Mrs. Sivals died, Aunt Hattie, as everyone knew her, lived with the Fred Haggards until Mr. Haggard's death.

Harry, in 1906, married Maggie Lou Baldwin, a childhood sweetheart. To them were born two children, Robert Joseph and Eva Lee (Mrs. Charles E. Fulks). In 1912 Maggie Lou died.

In 1916 Harry married Annie Mae Bath. They had eight children: Louise (Mrs. Herbert Crouch), Eileen (Mrs. James S. Smith), Elizabeth (Mrs. Roy C. Peters), Harry E. Jr., William Jackson, George Kenneth, Harold Eugene and Raymond Jennings.

Eva Lee, Louise, Eileen, Harry, Jr., Kenneth, Harold and Ray have lived in Rockwood up to the present.

Mr. Joe Sivals was one of the town's earlier city commissioners. Harry E. Sr., was school commissioner from Aug. 1934 to July 1945. Harry E. Jr., was elected school commissioner in 1965 and is now serving in this capacity.

Fuller



MR. AND MRS. JOHNCE FULLER

Jonathan Fuller and wife Mary (Clark) Fuller were early settlers, (perhaps homesteaders), in Roane County in the year 1833 settling in a community south of Kingston, Tennessee. They were the parents of five (5) children, three (3) sons and two (2) daughters. The three (3) sons were; Henry R., James H., and John Asbury Fuller. Henry R. Fuller served in the Confederate States of America Army; was captive to the Union Forces and was a prisoner for quite some time. Upon his release from service he was married to Polly Jolley and they spent their entire life in Rockwood area. To them was born five (5) daughters and two (2) sons.

This family, like many others, were familiar with the short term school and the Blue Backed Speller. Besides the many kinds of farm work, they and their neighbors got together for quilting parties, corn huskings and string bands. These families made soap, dye, raised cotton and many other crops. They spun yarn and made much of their clothing. On washday clothes were boiled outside in iron wash kettles. One member of the family owned a very old violin. Evidently, the type of music played was the folk and square dancing type, Arkansas Traveller, Soldier's Joy, Turkey in the Straw and other such tunes.

The Henry R. Fullers moved to Post Oak and purchased a farm there. They hauled many of their farm products to Rockwood to sell, buy or trade with the merchants and other customers in town. They did banking and other business in Rockwood. J.C. (Johnce Caldwell) Fuller, a son of Henry R. Fuller was an employee of the Roane Iron Company Furnace for a period of time. He also lived in one of the community project houses in Post Oak for several years after he married Miss Emma Delozier of this area. From this family came several teachers, office workers, farmers, service men and various other types of workers.

Henry R. Fuller died Jan. 14, 1929, a kind white bearded confederate soldier 96 years of age, born Nov. 28, 1833.

His son, J.C. Fuller, died in July, 1953 at age of 86. His wife, Emma, died in 1966 at the age of 83.

James Hubert Fuller married a twin sister of Polly Jolley and they located in Meigs County.

John Asbury Fuller married Rebecca Rutherford and they spent their entire life in the Rockwood area. He was a business man and operated a general store and combined Post Office in rural Rockwood. He was also a shoemaker with shop located in Rockwood. To this union was born nine (9) children; five (5) sons and four (4) daughters. The sons were; Thomas Asbury, John Clayton, Joseph Hubert, James Wiley and George Washington Fuller. Thomas Asbury Fuller born in 1864; eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury Fuller, was a well known farmer, of jovial disposition, sympathetic and honest and always ready and willing to help a neighbor in need. He is a grandfather of Dr. Thomas A. Fuller, a well known medical doctor rendering a great service to his many friends and neighbors.

John Clayton Fuller born in 1866; two (2) years after the end of Civil War and two (2) yrs., before the beginning of Rockwood's one hundredth year which we now celebrate. He was a cabinet maker, carpenter, boat builder, mail carrier (by horse-back), and River and Weather Observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau. He was a good conversationalist and many people sought his advice on various matters; a student and lover of nature and could identify any tree or shrub in the forest and insects, fish and fowl, also flowers and wild plants. Rockwood is dotted with buildings his hands erected. He and his son Wesley built the first fence ever put around Chamberlain Memorial Hospital soon after the hospital began operations.

Joseph H., James W., and George W. Fuller spent their early manhood days in Rockwood but moved away to Chattanooga, Tennessee and Oklahoma and Texas. Thomas and Clayton Fuller contributed much toward the upbuilding and steady growth of the thriving city of Rockwood as we know it today. Thomas A., John C. and James W. Fuller are buried in family plot along with their father and mother in Winton's Chapel Cemetery. Joseph H. Fuller is buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery at Rockwood.

Article written jointly by Elizabeth and J. Wesley Fuller



JAMES TURNER, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Turner



Turner THE HOMEPLACE OF JAMES C. TURNER

On the porch are: (left to right) James C. Turner, Mrs. Turner, her mother and father, "Aunt Kate" and W.E. Barnett, George Turner. Other descendants of this family are: Mrs. James B. Turner, both deceased, and Mrs. John H. Martin, of Rockwood.



MARY LEE BARNETT (Mrs. J. C. Turner)



On the right: Katherine Crowder Haggard "Miss Kate"

Haggard



NANCY KENDRICK HAGGARD

FAMILY OF JOHN HALE HAGGARD AND NANCY JANE KENDRICK HAGGARD

John Hale Haggard, son of Robert and Polly Haggard, was born in 1851 at the Haggard homestead on a large farm southside of Tennessee River, about eight miles east of Rockwood. John attended school at a country school near their home. He married Nancy Jane Kendrick, daughter of John and Martha Owings Kendrick, in 1875. To them were born five children.

The following is a list of the children and their families:
Hobart Haggard, Alma Smith Haggard - Eleanor Haggard Dokken.

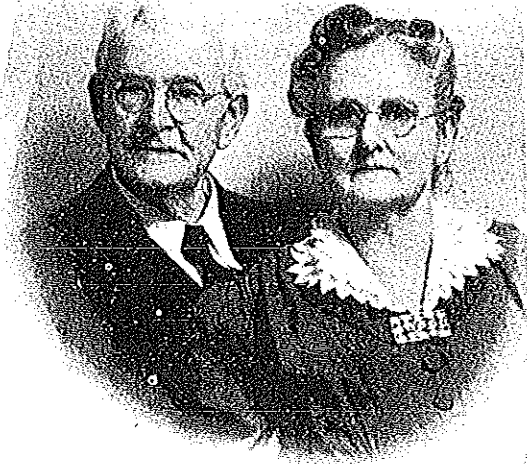
Jerry Haggard, Mabel Tracy Haggard - Herry Haggard Jr., Frank Haggard.

Fred Haggard, Katherine Crowder Haggard, no children.
Rue Haggard, Fay Blake Haggard - Allen Hale Haggard, Fred Kendrick Haggard.

Nancy Haggard Kimbrough, James O'Neal Kimbrough - Nancy J. Houston (Mrs. Thomas A.), Corneal Morgan (Mrs. William E.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard moved from the farm to a large house on South Kingston Ave., next to the new home of Ernest Hutcherson Jr. Mr. Haggard died rather young, but "Aunt Nan", as his wife was lovingly called by friends and relatives, lived to see her children all married, and enjoyed many of her grandchildren. After her own boys were all "married off" she kept roomers and boarders -- always young men! I guess she missed her boys. Anyway she pampered and spoiled them, and called them "her boys". On Sunday afternoons, in the summertime, she always made a freezer of ice-cream and served it on the lawn! "Aunt Nan" was kind, patient, lovable and jolly. No wonder her home was such a "special" place to visit - especially for young folks!

Grant



MR. AND MRS. AARON T. GRANT

THE GRANT FAMILY

(Submitted by Christine Grant)

During the period in British history when King Charles I was assassinated and Oliver Cromwell seized the government, several Grants were in the thick of the intrigue. Later when Charles II gained the throne and began to avenge the death of his father, three Grant brothers escaped and sought safety in the American colonies. They settled in Connecticut and prospered.

During the Revolutionary War a Col. James Grant led an expedition down into this area. He was so impressed by the land, that after the war he came back to establish a homestead in what is now Campbell County. His farm was covered up by the Norris Lake. Being a bachelor, he brought with him a teenage nephew who later became the ancestor of our family.

In our family Bible I found the following data about our recent ancestors. Johnathan Grant married Mary Ridnour. Their son Henry married Rebecca Johnson (who incidently was a distant cousin of President Andrew Johnson). These were the parents of my father, Aaron Thomas Grant (1868-1949).

My father attended Grand View Normal Institute on the mountain above Spring City. There he met a Decie Tabitha Thompson (1877-1956) with whom he fell in love. After graduating he went on to the University of Chattanooga, but came back to Rockwood and taught school for a number of years.

My great grandfather Robert B. Thompson, who was a furnace man, and my great grandmother Minerva Burnett Thompson moved to Roane County and settled near Eagle Furnace, where he was employed in the old charcoal furnace there. The site of the old furnace is now under the Watts Bar Lake not far from the Eagle Furnace Church. My Grandfather Oscar Lov Thompson was born in 1946. During the Civil War he fought on the Union side. I have heard him tell of his capture near Athens, Tennessee, of his shoes being taken for a Confederate soldier and of walking barefoot in the snow to Andersonville Prison. He always suffered with his feet afterwards. But he never complained. He would shrug his shoulders and remark, "that was war".

After the war he married Louisa Caroline Horner (1846-1916), daughter of Adam and Mary Hinds Horner. Of their children only four lived beyond early youth. Their son James C. Thompson married Rebecca Short. They moved to Harrisburg, Illinois, where they remained until their deaths.

Lillian (Aunt Lily) married William C. Elliott. She was the mother of Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Sarah Melissa (Aunt Sally) married Charles W. Gibson. Their children are; Verna Kathleen (Mrs. Walter Wells) of Powell, Tennessee; Margie (Mrs.



HUGH L. HICKS



J. HOWARD HICKS

BROTHERS

Joe Bobbitt); and Edward and Oscar C. of Rockwood.

My mother was Decie Tabitha (1877-1956). My parents were married April 4, 1901. They lived for about three months on South Douglas Avenue in the house where Mr. Fred Crouch now lives. As soon as our present house was finished they moved to 400 South Ridge. This house has been a real home ever since to all the Grants, and a gathering place for all the neighbor children.

There were eight of us. Hilda Kathleen (Mrs. Virgil Hogue, but Dud to all her friends), Rebecca Louise (Reba Lou - named for the two grandmothers), Elsie Christine (Teed), Aaron Thomas Jr. (Heavy or Bitsy - deceased 1966 was married to Miriam Stein) Mary Jewett (Navy veteran) deceased - 1949, Oscar Love (married to Geneva Laxton - Jackson, Mississippi), James Henry (married to Jane Elizabeth Jakes - Abingdon, Va.), and Clair Ernestine (married to John Wm. Lewis Jr. - Atlanta, Ga.)

Although my father liked teaching, the salary was not adequate to provide for the needs of a growing family. He turned to politics. He was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in which he served for twenty-four years. In those early days when transportation was a problem it was an all day trip to go to Kingston, the county seat. So my father was appointed Deputy County Court Clerk and took care of the business of that office in this district.

I cannot close this little article without paying tribute to the two finest men I have ever known. They were not alike. My grandfather who spent his last years (until his death 1927) in our home was a gentle, kind, tolerant man. "Uncle Oscar" as he was called, was loved by all who knew him. He never spoke ill of anyone, never worried or complained. How often I have heard him quote from Psalm 37:25. "I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread".

In contrast, my father was more stern -- yet an indulgent father. He taught us to stand on our own feet -- to think for ourselves and to judge what was right or wrong and act according to our own judgment. He taught us that we had to be responsible for our own thinking and actions and the ensuing consequences. He never resorted to the "big stick" for discipline. He set the example and led us to decide for ourselves. He, too, was a deeply religious man. His favorite quote when counseling was from Hebrews 2:2. He would say, "Remember, 'Every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward'."

Hicks



W. R. Hicks with two of his grandsons, Turner Ingram (left), and Bobby Hicks (right).

HICKS

In the early 1900's three Hicks brothers left a Monroe County farm and one after the other came to Rockwood to make their home.

These sons of Henry and Susan Boyd Hicks trace their ancestry back through Harold, Abraham and John of Sevier County, to the legendary Shadrack of Maryland.

The first to come to Rockwood was Hugh Lafayette who married Della Mason of Monroe County. He came to work for his uncles in the Cash Bazaar then went to Rockwood Bank and Trust Company. Later he bought the Live and Let Live Drug Store which is still family owned. He was Postmaster and an active member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Hugh had, as have all the Hickses, a great enthusiasm for new interests. It was he who had the first radio in town which he placed in the drug store for all to enjoy. It was also he who in his 70's put one of the first speed boats on the newly formed TVA lake and it was there he died at the age of 73.

His children are Byron of Rockwood, Dr. Mason of N.Y. City, and Della Sue Newman of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The next to come to Roane County was William Robert who married Zoe Sloan of Monroe County. She died in 1922 and he later married Ora King.

He came as a clerk to the Brown Mining Commissary. Rising quickly to manager he remained there until going into business for himself, "Hicks Brothers" was the first Cash and Carry Grocery store in Rockwood.

After retiring in the 1950's he rested for eight months before opening a mens clothing shop. He retired again in 1964 and then at the age of 82 bought an interest in a hotel just to have a place to loaf and "politick". Mr. Bob has always been an avid reader, a great trader and a staunch democrat. He takes great pride in his 50 year Masonic pin which was presented to him by Senator Estes Kefauver, a long time political friend. His children are Reba Ingram, Dr. Robert Hicks of Rockwood, and Marjorie Long of Hollywood, Florida.

Joseph Howard Hicks came about 1920 to join his brother Bob in business. He was married to Chassie Mason who was a

Hembree Family



Hembree home - located at Cardiff, Tenn., halfway between Rockwood and Harriman, Tenn. Hwy. 61. Built 1806 - torn down 1967.

HEMBREE FAMILY

Submitted by Dan and Alvin Hembree

The old records show that the early settlers of Roane County, Tennessee were for the greater part from Virginia and the Carolinas. The Hembree family was from the Spartanburg District of South Carolina and came to Roane County in 1806. Family tradition and recorded documents tell us that they were of Norman stock and went from Normandy in France to England with William I in 1066, living from that time until about 1610 in the area around Cardiff, Wales. Later they went to the Barbados Islands, and from the Barbadoes to North Carolina in the latter part of the seventeenth century. They lived for sometime in Granville County, North Carolina, before going to South Carolina in 1700. They served in the Continental Army in the American Revolution of 1776 from South Carolina.

America was on the move after that war and they, like many others, disposed of lands in South Carolina, and the fertile lands of Tennessee was their next home. Joe B. Hembree, Sr., and his wife, Hannah (Pettit) Hembree were the first in this family line to settle in Roane County in 1806 at Cardiff, Tenn. He began the construction of a home at Cardiff, Tennessee, in that year of 1806, that stood for one hundred and sixty-one years. The old home, torn down now, watched the passing of the area from a frontier to the world of today. Their son, Col. Joel, Jr., served in the Tennessee State Legislature. He was a sympathizer of the Cherokee Indians during their "Trail of Tears". He arranged to house and provide for many of them and it has been told that he hid them for a time in a fort on the mountain.

Joel Dallas Hembree married first Delilah Clay Staples, and second, Lucy Emma Dall. Children of the first marriage attended Post Oak Academy and later married and moved to Pikeville, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Children and their descendants of the second marriage living in Rockwood today are the families of Alvin A., Lawrence C., and Emma (Hembree) Marsh. In other branches of the family that left Roane County in the early days for Missouri, Texas, Alabama and the state of Washington, the given name of Joel is found in all generations as in Roane.

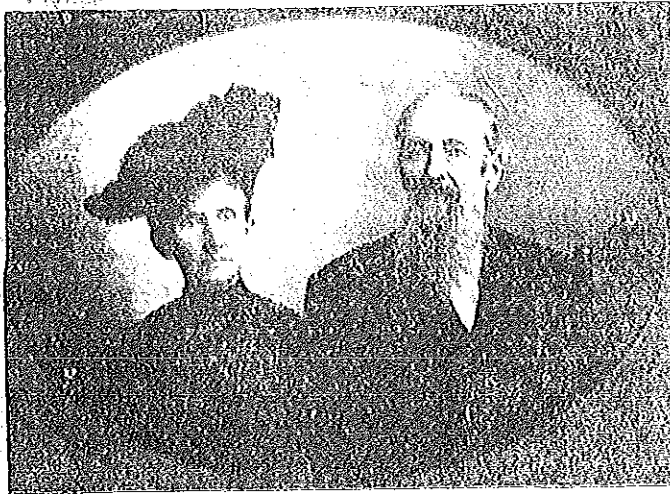
cousin of Della. Some years after coming to Rockwood he opened the Hicks Style Shop which he ran until 1966.

Mr. J. Howard has always been active in civic and political affairs. For many years he was manager of Rockwood's professional baseball team and for over thirty years he was Sunday School Superintendent of the First Methodist Church. He is known to possess a keen sense of humor and is ever ready with a joke.

His son; an only child, is Dr. Kenneth Hicks of Knoxville, Tennessee.

By Mrs. E.T. Ingram

Hinds

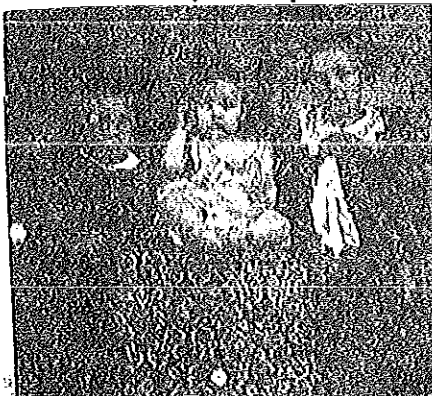


RUTHA CAROLINE HINDS HINDS AND JAMES CARTER HINDS

Hinds Valley was named for the family of Captain John Henry Hinds, Sr., the son of Joseph who died in 1772 in Guilford County, North Carolina.

John's family had been very active during the Revolutionary War in the Carolinas. One finds him in the records as a very dashing Captain of the Horse Dragoons participating in some of the most decisive battles of the war. In 1792, with a large family and many relatives, he migrated to East Tennessee with deeds and grants for about 4000 acres of land which were located as far west as Overton County. He also brought a very expensive thoroughbred horse and this, in itself, was very unusual. The inventory of his large estate in 1810 shows that the horse was only a part of his possessions; other articles, to name a few, were an umbrella, spectacles, false teeth, a set of silver buckles, an English tea set, razor case, two looking glasses and a number of canopied beds. These things were seldom found in Tenn. at that time.

Captain W.B. McElwee told this interesting story of him in 1929. John, who had settled on 2000 acres of his land near Whites Creek, had not been able to file his entry deed until about 1810 when the territory purchase was made. When it came time to run out the lines to get grants he found that it did not agree with the 500 acres of Robert Haley. Neither party could settle the contention and so it was suggested that it be decided by a wrestling match. A line was drawn across the Indian trail and they set to. Whoever threw the other was to have preference in the title. An agreement was drawn and signed by both parties. It was a curious document and it showed that all could write as there were no cross marks for signatures. Hinds was more active but Haley stronger. Hinds could throw Haley but could not hold him down. Haley could not throw Hinds. After a long time the referees decided it was a "dog fall" and proceeded to locate a line between them. This story is indicative of the character and ways of the pioneer.



GEORGE W. HINDS, VIRGINIA HINDS & HOLMAN BLAINE HINDS, JR.

One story is about James Carter Hinds who, as a boy, drove cattle to California and while there was caught up in the gold rush.

When he returned twelve years later he asked lodging of his parents. It was not until the next morning that they were amazed to find that they were entertaining their own son for he had changed so much over the years. He brought a pot of gold coins home with him and when he married he took out eight saying that he was going to have eight children and there would be one for each. Sure enough there were exactly eight. The rest of the coins he used to pay for his home which was later known as the "Bayless place". E.T. Ingrams mother lost him her coin which is dated 1851.

Holman B. Hinds, who was a well known road builder in the area, built the first road that went to Rockwood Landing.

W. C. Hill Family



William C. Hill married Nancy Short Rector October 31, 1866. Fifteen children were born to this union. One died at the age of eight years and six months. Fourteen lived to be grown, some living to be past ninety.

Picture of William C. and Nancy R. Hill with eleven of their children made in 1923:

Standing from left to right: Absolum F., James B., Robert L., Dolly Shillings, Myrtle Tedder, Nora Tedder, Frank M., Isaac A., W.C. Jr. (Wid).

Seated, left to right, Wiley H., William C., Nancy R., Walter E.

At this time Margaret Sisco was living in Texas. John A., Catherine (Kate) and Sam R. were dead.

HILL

Barnett (Barney) Hill and wife Nancy Green Millican were early settlers of this vicinity. Married in Bradley County in 1840. Bought land in Post Oak Valley - deed dated August 4, 1848. Some of their descendants still own and live on part of this property.

Children of Barney and Nancy Hill: William Columbus -- April 25, 1842 - Feb. 10, 1925; Isaac Alexander -- June 28, 1844 - Jan. 22, 1916; Mary Elizabeth -- 1847 - 1918; John Nelson -- 1848 - Dec. 23, 1927; James Moses -- Feb. 26, 1849 - Nov. 30, 1889.

Nancy G. Hill died July 15, 1875.

Barney Hill died in January 1850, leaving his widow with five small children to raise.

Three of the boys William C., Isaac A., and John N. served with the U.S. Army during the Civil War. All five lived most of their lives in Roane County.

William C. and John N. were farmers. William C. was Justice of the Peace for several years. John N. operated a canning factory for some time.

Isaac A. settled in Harriman, and at one time was Trustee of Roane Co. for twelve years and Postmaster at Harriman eight years.

Submitted by Albert Hill

The majority of Hinds in Roane County descent from John's sons, Sylvanus, John Jr. and Joseph S. Hinds.

Ref:

SOR#1015, B.J. Lamb
SOR#1037, E.T. Ingram
By: Mrs. Ben J. Lamb, Jr.

Sewell Howard, Sr.



Family of Sewell Howard, Sr., and Tennie Redfro Howard. Left to right: Millie, Mrs. Howard, Walter, Mr. Howard, Ava. Center front: Harry Clay.

SEWELL HOWARD SR.

Sewell Howard, Sr., first married Tennie Renfro of Crab Orchard. Their children were Walter, Ava, Millie and Harry.

Walter's main business was the Lyric Theatre, to where many of Rockwood's grown up citizens look back with nostalgia to Charlie Chaplain, Jackie Coogan, Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino, and many others performing to the tune of the old player piano. Walter Howard married Louise Pinkard of Virginia and made their home on Kingston Avenue. Their children were Walter, Jr., and Sewell II.

Ava, first daughter of Sewell and Tennie Howard, married Jack Tarwater who was with his father in the Brown Mining Company and later other businesses.

Their children were Mildred and Jack, Jr., who died of complications from injuries in the Boy Scout White's Creek Flood.

Millie, second daughter of Sewell and Tennie Howard married Marion Foster. She died young.

Harry Clay, the other son of Sewell and Tennie Howard married Julia Cannon of Knoxville. Their family story is entered in a separate section of this book.

The descendants of the Renfro-Howard marriage still living in Rockwood are Ava and her daughter, Mildred Walker; Sewell II who married Betty Steere and their children, Suella and Linda.

Walter Jr. married Kathleen Crabtree and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Their children are Wade and Jerry. Walter and Sewell II both work in Oak Ridge.

Rebecca Tarwater Walker daughter of Mildred Walker, attended Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. She married Sebastian Aarts, of Holland. They live in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he is in personnel with Snelling and Snelling Co. Their daughter is Ava Rebecca.

Sewell Howard Sr.'s second marriage was to Margaret Acuff. Their children were Margaret, George, Cornelia, and Christine.

Margaret specialized in music and was graduated at Ward-Belmont School for Girls, Nashville, Tennessee. She then studied in Colonial School, Washington, D.C.; continued her study in music in New York City; and finally with Robert Casadesus in Fountainbleau, France. Later she was Head of the Dept. of Music at Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D.C. She

Harry C. Howard, Sr.



MRS. JULIA CANNON HOWARD HARRY CLAY HOWARD, SR.

(Contributed by Margaret Howard)

Harry Clay Howard Sr., was born 1889 Rockwood, Tennessee, the son of Sewell Howard and Tennie Renfro Howard. He was a graduate from the Baker-Himel prepschool in Knoxville and later was graduated from U.T. where he was a member of the Phi-Gamma Delta Fraternity. He served as a Lieutenant in World War I. He was a member of Lodge No. 403, F&A.M. He was a director of the First National Bank, director and vice president of the Samuels Stamping and Enameling Company of Chattanooga, and director of Rockwood Hosiery Mills. He was President of the Rockwood Stove works from 1932 until its liquidation. He was a charter member of the Rockwood Civilian Club.

Mr. Howard was married to Miss Julia Cannon of Knoxville in 1918. There were two children of this marriage, Julia Cannon and Harry Clay, Jr.

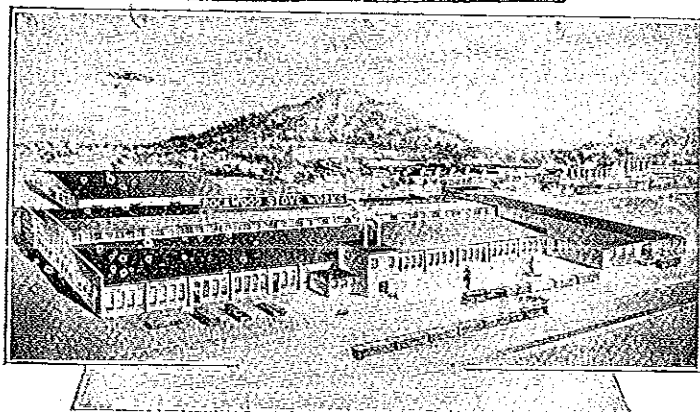
Mr. Howard was a member of the First Christian Church where he served as Elder for several years. He was a leader in religious and civic work and gave much of his time and talents for every worthy cause in Rockwood.

returned to Rockwood where she now does private teaching.

George attended and was graduated from the School for Boys at Baylor and at the University of Virginia. His main position was Secretary and Treasurer of the Rockwood Stove Works. He is now in business for himself in Rockwood. He and Margaret still live in the Sewell Howard, Sr. family home.

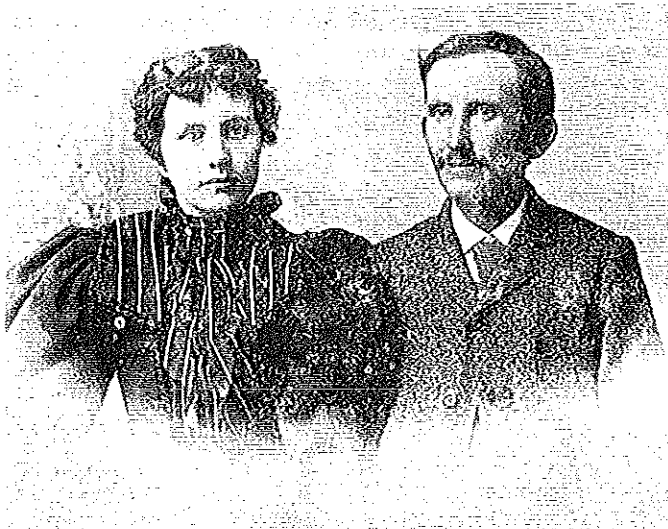
After being graduated from Rockwood High School, Cornelia attended Ward-Belmont School for Girls, Nashville, and also Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D.C. She died at an early age.

Christine married Harry Shamhart also of Rockwood. They now live in Ogden, Utah. Their daughter, Martha, married James Lee Ensign, Jr. and they live on Lookout Mountain, Tenn.



Rockwood Stove Works, Manufacturers of the famous Rockwood Range
Sewell Howard was a founder of this firm and served as its President from 1916 until his death in 1932.

Ingram



MRS. RILLA HINDS INGRAM AND ELISHA TURNER INGRAM
About 1895

INGRAM

Submitted by Lenice Ingram Bacon 42 Hyde Ave., Newton, Mass.

"The Ingrams meet their responsibilities and I can't be the first to let them down". This solemn pronouncement was made by Elisha Turner Ingram III when about twelve years old.

Colonial records show that in 1664 Thomas Ingram was conscientiously meeting his responsibilities as "member of the King's Council of Virginia". And, even earlier, in 1653 Joseph

ingram in his will remembered not only his own family but "the poor of my native town of St. Ives in England -- 40 shillings."

Although described as "property owners of large bodies of land in Virginia", in 1796 William Ingram of Pittsylvania County, went Surety for his son Garland, who, with his bride, Johanna Mays, left the "Old Dominion" for Tennessee. They had their eldest son, Sanford, with the staunch support of the Brazeales of French Huguenot ancestry, played an important role in the pioneer life of the counties of Loudon and Roane.

The Ingram and Brazeale homesteads were connected by a well-worn path known as "the Courting Lane". As a result three Ingram brothers married three Brazeale sisters and their descendants succeeded in getting an overdose of pride, there being one saying, "The Ingrams are so proud it hurts", and another, "He walks proud--like a Brazeale."

Perhaps this trait of pride marks East Tennesseans as a people. Stripped of material wealth after the Civil War, pride was about all that was left to them. Sarah Woods (Brazeale) Ingram, in telling of "raising" her children once summed up this feeling, "We had nothing, but they all married into fine East Tennessee families". As an old lady she used to recall, "Little-- Tedder, Morrison, Collett, Haley, Hinds--", and many of their descendants continue to play their part in the life of the County today.

Another trait, however, which we hope proved a balance wheel, was a wry sense of humor plus a down-to-earth quality referred to in the family as "good common horse sense". When one of the Littleton kin made a brilliant marriage with one of America's foremost families, the Vanderbilts, Uncle Jefferson Ingram's laconic remark was, "Well--Rachel's swung onto a high line now."

It was no doubt the good horse sense that helped young "Lish" Ingram when, in his "home-spun jeans", he came to

(Continued on Following Page)



INGRAM FAMILY GET-TOGETHER, DESCENDANTS OF ELISHA INGRAM

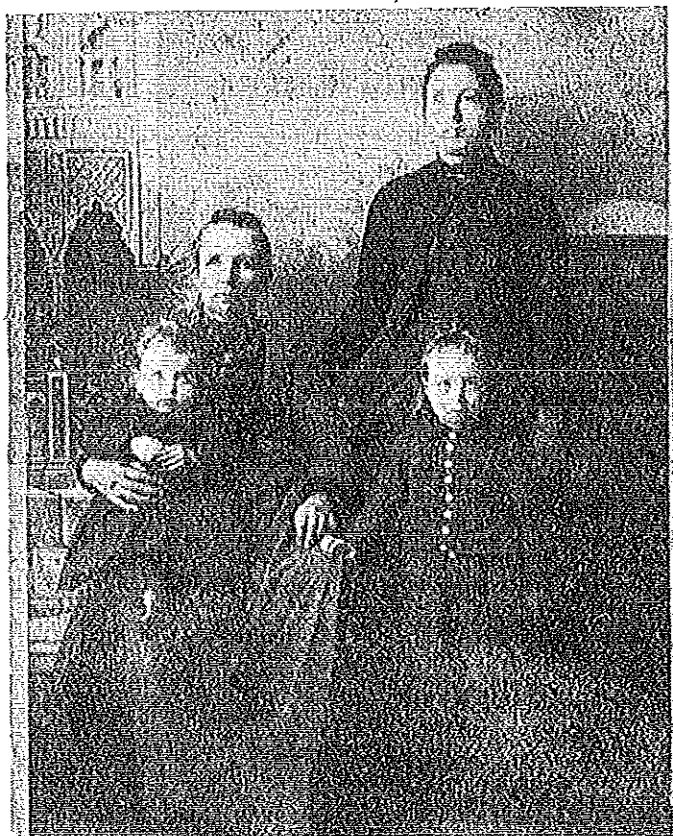
Seated (left to right): First row - Turner Ingram, Nancy Ingram, Cynthia Stone, Rilla Burke Fitzgerald,

Second row: Dottie Acuff Stone, Catherine Acuff Walters, Lennice Ingram Bacon, Rilla Hinds Ingram (mother or grand-

mother of all) holding Susan Stone, Reece Ingram Acuff, Catherine Ingram Fitzgerald, E.T. Ingram, Jr.

Standing: James Acuff, William Acuff, Bessie Rilla Bacon Milne and William Bacon.

Joseph



Jane Joseph with Emma Millican Lamb, and daughter,
Ann Millican with Jennie Millican Dickson.

JOSEPH

John Henry Joseph was quite a man, sturdy, stocky, a hard driving, down-to-earth man. He had been a Mormon, the son of William Henry and Ann Thomas Joseph of Carmarthen-shire, Wales. When a boy he worked in the Welsh mines until he migrated to America. His brother, Joseph Henry Joseph, came too, but went on to Utah with Brigham Young and became a leader among the people.

Coming to Rockwood in 1869, John and his wife, Jane Jones, became Methodists, bought a house on Wheeler Street in old town, and the block of buildings where Dr. King now has his office.

They produced four sons, all named William Henry, none of whom survived. Soon, however, they had a daughter, Ann, and then the longed-for son, William Henry.

Jane was a very determined individual. When John came to Rockwood he didn't bring Jane, as the town was brand new, wild, and chaotic, and accommodations for families were few. He hadn't counted on his wife's willfulness, though. Before he knew it, she came sailing down the river to Rockwood Landing. Not being expected she should have been stranded. Not Jane. She put a baby on her hip, took the other by the hand and walked to town. It was a very long way.

Jane made many trips back to Wales. So many that she had a special "Compact" trunk made in order to have the comforts of home while traveling.

John was the gas inspector at the mines. He was responsible for a large crew of men who checked the mines every day for gas pockets. He would write on a slate outside the entrance whether or not it was safe to work that day. Needless to say, his job was very dangerous. He felt his duty very keenly and it would have hurt him deeply had there been any explosions during his lifetime. He died, however, before the dark days of the Twenties.

From just two children there are many descendants of the Josephs in our town.

By: Mrs. B.J. Lamb, Jr.

Kindred

Submitted by Jessie K. Howard

The Kindred family is among the older families recorded as having owned property in Roane County, as a paragraph from a record book -- Book P, page 15, dated Nov. 11, 1809, states: "Cumberland County, Ky.: Josiah Kindred of Cumberland County, Ky., makes Power of Attorney to Edward Kindred of Roane County, Tennessee." Concerns land owned by Bartholemew Kindred of Albemarle County, Va., grandfather.)

And in the Roane County, Tennessee County Court Minute Book, 1816-1818, page 244: "William Starne Vs. Mary Holt and Edward Kindred . . . came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion and by consent of Thomas Kindred and Thornton Kindred ordered that the perishable property levied on in this cause be sold . . . money deposited with the clerk's office to await the event of this suit." And on page 289: Case: William Starne vs. Edward Kindred and Mary Holt--Covenant broken."

According to the 1850 Morgan County census, Thornton and Hannah Cleveland Kindred, great-grandparents of the present families in Rockwood, came to Tennessee from Virginia following their marriage, and after coming to Morgan County the census lists six children born to them, the oldest James, being the grandfather of the present Rockwood Kindreds, and next to the youngest, Thornton, being the father of the Post Oak families of this name.

In 1860 Cumberland County history lists James Kindred, age 29 and Josephine Brown Kindred, who was married at the age of 14, and who at that time (1860) had four children, eventually rearing a family of eleven.

Following the death of James Kindred the family moved to Rockwood about 1906. The boys were all employed at one time or another with the Roane Iron Co., one taught school, and he youngest boy was a letter carrier for the City of Rockwood for a while.

In most every generation there has been at least one school teacher; one was a doctor, some dealt in the lumber business and many were farmer and stockmen.

It was during the early 1900's that on a parcel of land a short distance across the Cumberland County line, which following the Civil War had belonged to a son of the great-grandfather Kindred, who raised cattle and drove them to Northern markets, that a stranger came asking for directions to this particular property late one evening. No house was on the property at this time and a few days later a nephew of the late cattleman found a hole dug in the ground near a stone which had been set against a sapling which has now grown into a large tree. In the hole was an old iron kettle, nearby a pick and shovel and a few pieces of old coins which seemed to have been dropped as someone hurried away. The mystery was never solved, but the Kindred family, following the death of the father, had moved to a Northern state, and it is thought that some of the descendants may have found a map showing where the money for the cattle sold had been buried, as the father had no bank account here.

Elisha Ingram Family

(Continued From Preceeding Page)

Rockwood to carve out a career for himself during the 1880's. His first job consisted of driving a pair of mules and hauling iron ore from the mouth of the mines to the rapidly-developing blast furnaces. A "hard grind", but there came the day when he was able to buy the mules, then the wagon and he was in business for himself. Given a little more than a decade he became Mayor (1898) of the thriving new town.

So it was in 1935 that the first Elisha Turner Ingram was laid to rest in the burial grounds which he had selected and named "Oak Grove Cemetery" during his term as Mayor.

Descendants of Ingram family still living in Rockwood are: Hazle Tedder Martin, Rose Tedder Kidd and daughter, Roberta Sue, Elizabeth Haley Clack, Betty W. Powell and Elisha Turner Ingram, Jr.

Lamb



BEN J. LAMB, EMMA MILLICAN LAMB,
MILDRED LAMB LINDSAY

LAMB

Ban Jackson Lamb was the first of his family to come to Rockwood. His father was Robert Fletcher Lamb of a Quaker family from North Carolina. His mother, Harriet Gallaher Lawson, was a descendant of the first settler of the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. She also descends from one of the first settlers of Tennessee, Michael Woods, who came to Washington County on July 1, 1777. Her great-grandparents were married by the well known Rev. Samuel Doak on December 29, 1789 in the first blockhouse on the Nollichucky River. From these hardy and adventurous people, Mr. Lamb received his high sense of values, his determination to work as long and hard as it took to achieve the goals that he had set for himself, and his deep religious convictions.

He was married to Emma, daughter of W.F. Millican. On January 16, 1930 she died and just one month later, tragedy struck again when he lost his lovely daughter, Ruth. He later married Neal, daughter of John Dixie Avery. Coming to Rockwood as a car inspector on the railroad, he rose with remarkable speed to become one of the leading businessmen in Rockwood. Among his business interests were: Insurance Sales, Lamb and Coulter, B.J. Lamb Jewelers, and City Plumbing Company. He was owner of Rockwood Garage, the Ford Agency, B.J. Lamb, Inc., and Beech Spring Dairy.

He was a 50 year Mason and the Secretary of his Sunday School for 25 years.

He was always, even to the end, a most gracious and gentlemanly individual. Because he never forgot the hard times of his youth, he was well known for the way he gave so freely of his help to those less fortunate. He believed that a good education was a person's most important asset.

His brother, Charles Frederick, married Sadie Tedder and lived in Rockwood for some years, where he held the position of Roane County Sanitary Inspector. They have one son, Rev. Charles Lamb of E. Aurora, N.Y. Sister Leona, widow of Walter Fritts, owned the Fritts Coffee Shop. Her daughter, Aileen married M.F. Phillips and lives in Oak Ridge. Sister Bertha Roberts lived here with son Hubert Roberts whose wife

Lamb



CHARLES FREDERICK AND SADDIE TEDDER LAMB



HARRIET GALLAHER
LAWSON LAMB at 18



BEN J. LAMB AND
NEAL AVERY LAMB



BAN J. LAMB, JR., KATHLEEN PARKHAM
LAMB, BEN III, PETER, NANCY LAMB

is the former Jean Smith. Their children are Susan and David. Other Lamb descendants are: Mildred, widow of Carl Lindsay whose son Dr. Jack married Gayle Martin. Ben J. Lamb, Jr., married the former Kathleen Parkman of Marblehead, Mass., and they have children: Ben J. III, Peter and Nancy Lamb.

Ref: SAR#93634

By: Mrs. B. J. Lamb, Jr.

McNutt



COL. JOHN F. McNUTT



MRS. JOHN F. McNUTT

McNUTT

John Fleming McNutt was born in Kingston, Tennessee, July 20, 1859; son of Dr. James White McNutt and Katherine Horsley McNutt. Mr. McNutt attended Rittenhouse Academy at Kingston and subsequently entered Maryville College. He studied law in the office of James Sevier at Kingston, later attending Cumberland University Law school at Lebanon, and in 1886 was admitted to the bar. He immediately entered upon the practice of his profession at Rockwood and in the surrounding counties. On April 28, 1892, he was married to Maude Wester, daughter of Dr. John W. and Catherine Allison Wester. They had three children, John, Doremus, and Margaret. Margaret is now Mrs. Roy J. Morton and she and her husband live in the home which her mother and father built, 416 West Rockwood Street, Rockwood.

During the administration of Governor McMillan, Mr. McNutt was colonel on the governor's staff, and was appointed to serve as a member of the Tennessee Commission for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, at St. Louis, in 1904. Col. McNutt was widely known in Tennessee and during his 43 years at the bar was connected with much important litigation, especially in the chancery courts, where he was regarded as one of this section's ablest chancery lawyers. He was president of the Roane County Bar Association and dean of the county bar. At one time, he maintained law offices both in Rockwood and Crossville. He died November 27, 1930.

Mrs. McNutt was educated at Salem Academy, Winston Salem, N.C. and was an accomplished musician. After leaving college, she went to California, where she spent several years in Los Angeles, teaching school. She died June 11, 1929.

Pierce

Submitted by Jessie Pierce

Walker Pierce and wife, Catherine, came to Tennessee from Virginia. They had seven children, all born in Tennessee, the youngest being 8 years old in 1850, and the oldest 21 at that time.

By 1870 Zadock Pierce, the youngest son of Walker, had married Sarah Isham and lived on a farm that extended from South Harriman to Emory Gap. Their old home is still standing. They had eleven children as follows: Charlie, who died young; William married Mary Tauscher; Zadore (Zade) married Ida Johnson; Walker married Della Jenkins; John; Amanda married Jim Delaney; Wesley married Pruddie Rimer; Jim married Lizzie Crabtree; Jack married Pearl Perry; Mollie married Wm. Plemons; and Margaret married Gus Easter.

All of these families except those of Walker, Wesley, and Jack remained in the Rockwood area. The families of Jim, Mollie, and Maggie were mainly farmers. William and Zade first worked in the Rockwood mines. William is best remembered as the janitor for years in the Rockwood school. Zade

established his own business as a meat cutter located where the Rockwood Electric Utility Building is now. When his market burned in 1927 he moved to the location of the Molyneux Service Garage. John who never married, operated steamboats on the Tennessee River.

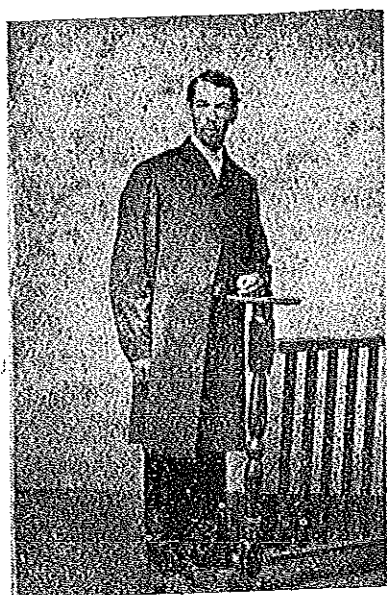
The descendants of Walker and Catherine Pierce still living in the Rockwood area are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Plemons and families of their children: Margaret, Roberts, Bertha, Raymond, Gene, Jess, and Clifford.

Mrs. Gus Easter and families of her children: Mrs. J.E. Devaney; Gud, Jr.; Mrs. Luke Lands; Mrs. George Ed Pelfrey; Robert; and also Floyd and Herman, who never married. Children of William: Mrs. Bodkins; Amanda; Mrs. R. Glen Hood, and Mrs. Tom Scott and family.

Children of Zade: William and family; and Jessie who still lives in and owns the family home.

Children of Jim: Mrs. Wayne Ford and family; Mrs. Arlie Bryant and family; and Bob and family.



MOSES FRANKLIN MILLICAN

Millican



WILLIAM WASHINGTON
MILLICAN



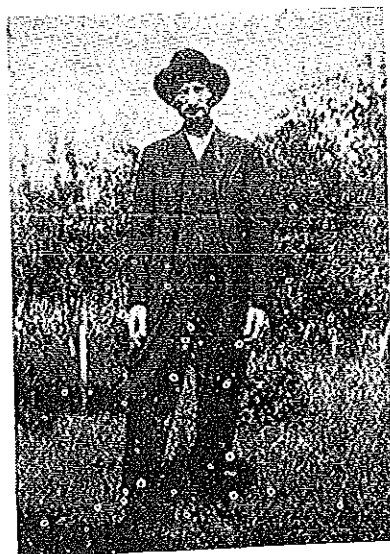
JOHN HALEY AND SUSAN
ABEL MILLICAN



WILLIAM F. AND ANN
JOSEPH MILLICAN

Montgomery

THE FAMILY OF
JEHU C. MONTGOMERY
AND ROSE ELLEN PATE
MONTGOMERY



Jehu C. Montgomery, the thirteenth child of Allen and Susannah Arp Montgomery, was born in Cherokee County, North Carolina in 1845. He learned the blacksmith trade as a young boy, and followed that work all of his life. He married Rose Ellen Pate in Murphy N.C. To them were born five children: Alfred Clingman, Ira Sidney, Florence, Loretta, and Allen L. Jehu worked at his trade in North Carolina and Copper Hill, Tenn. Then in the late 1870's he moved his family to Rockwood, coming in an ox-wagon, by way of Rockwood Landing Ferry. He found a small house in Old Town, near the present site of Campbell High School, for his family; then he set up a blacksmith shop nearby. His youngest child Allen L. was born here in 1883. His wife died in 1886, leaving him with five children -- the youngest less than three years old! These were trying years, with many problems, but he managed somehow to keep the family together, do his work, and also give the children some schooling at the elementary school nearby.

The family moved to Cardiff community after several years, where the children grew up, married and went their several ways.

Mr. Montgomery married again later to Miss Betty Weatherford of Pine Orchard. They lived on S. Wilder St. behind Chamberlain Memorial Hospital. To them were born two children, Harry Clayton and Tera Susan. They moved to Pine Orchard community while the children were quite young, and lived there until Mr. Montgomery's death in 1924.

The Millicans were a Scotch family who migrated to Western Pennsylvania. From there they filtered down through Virginia to Spartanburg, S. C., which is where our story begins.

In 1806, William Millican died there leaving three small children; Moses Scott, Nancy Greene and William Washington. His widow, Mary, married Pleasant Brandon in 1807 and they all moved to Roane County, Tenn. The Millicans had a long heritage of teaching which they carried with them to Tennessee and even down to the present day.

In 1824 Moses signed an "Articles of Agreement" with the people of Post Oak to "teach a school of spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic for three months, 5 days each week, attend early, pay due attention to his business, keep good order in school." For this he received as pay, the use of a school house, necessary seats, firewood, much free advice and two dollars for each scholar up to twenty-five. Nancy and William were also teaching in Post Oak soon after that. Moses was also a lawyer, farmer, court recorder, Justice of the Peace, and kept a Post Office at Post Oak. He was a very busy man. His first son, William Washington II, taught school before heading for the gold fields in California. At the start of the Civil War he came back to join the Union forces and in 1864, he died in Andersonville Prison in Georgia.

The second son, John Haley Millican, who married Susan, the daughter of Christopher Abel, was a Deputy Sheriff, a member of the County Court, and a farmer in Abel's Valley. John's first son, William Franklin, served as Trustee for Roane County, was a member of the Tennessee Legislature and was Rockwood's Postmaster for many years. His younger brother, Rev. George W. Millican, was a Baptist minister, teacher, newspaper publisher and the author of the book "Revealed By Fire." Moses' third son, Moses Franklin, married Sarah, a daughter of Gideon Delozier, and was a teacher, Postmaster, and the first Mayor of Rockwood after its incorporation.

Some of the descendants to carry on the teaching tradition are: Mildred Lindsay, Margaret Millican, Nelle Atkins, Blanche Bell, Thelma McCluen, Vernon Cooper, Emma Joseph, Rose Carter, Rose Ferguson, Thomas Bell, David Bristow, Marjorie Collette, Jerry Collette, Keith Joseph and Neal Bradley.

Charles Millican was Valedictorian of the first graduating class of Rockwood High School. Others to achieve this honor were: Jennie Dickson, Johnnie May Dickson and Annie McCluen. Mildred Lindsay received her M.A. Degree from U-T. with straight A's and Neal Bradley was graduated from Georgia Tech with highest honors in mathematics, receiving his B.S. and M.S. Degrees simultaneously.

Margaret Millican was a member of the first class to attend school in the building presently used for Central Elementary School, and fifty years later went as a teacher to Ridgeview when it opened. One wonders how far the line would reach if all the pupils taught by this family were to get together.

By: Mrs. Ben J. Lamb, Jr.

Montgomery



Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Montgomery

ALLEN LAFAYETTE MONTGOMERY AND ANNA LAURA BLAKE MONTGOMERY

Allen L. Montgomery, the youngest child of Jehu C. Montgomery and Rose Ellen Pate Montgomery was born in Rockwood, Tennessee January 19, 1883. His mother died when he was less than three years old, but his older brothers and sisters -- Alfred, Sidney, Florence and Rhetta -- filled the emptiness in his life as best they could. He attended early elementary school in Rockwood; but later the family moved to Cardiff, Tenn. and he completed the Seventh Grade there. The boys worked in the ore mines to help support the family. Allen worked in the mines, was book-keeper, and later superintendent of the mines; he was connected with the Brown Mining Co. and Roane Iron Co. for some twenty-five years. In 1907 he married Anna Laura Blake, daughter of John Henry and Mary Staples Blake of Pine Orchard. They had one child, Ellen Fay, born in 1908. Allen moved his family to a farm near Rockwood, on Highway 61, in 1911, where they lived ten years; later they moved into Rockwood. He became co-owner with Dr. G.E. Wilson, of George's Pharmacy in 1927, and became a druggist.

"Mr. Allen" and "Mrs. Laura" as they were known to their many friends, were thrifty, hard-workers, but always found time for fun and recreation. They especially enjoyed children and young people and sharing their fun and activities. They chaperoned swimming parties, hikes, picnics, cookouts, camps, and parties. "Mr. Allen" loved the out-doors and spent much time each year hunting, fishing, and swimming. (He could float like a huge log for hours!) He was also a great sports fan, supporting the football, basketball, and baseball teams faithfully for years and years.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were faithful and enthusiastic members of the First Christian Church for forty-five years. (Mrs. Laura still attends her regular church services and activities) Mr. Allen taught a class of Juniors and always served on the board of deacons and elders. She was active in women's organizations and their various activities.

The following excerpt from an editorial which appeared in the Rockwood Times at the time of Mr. Montgomery's death in 1955, expresses the high regard and love which the

Montgomery



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Montgomery

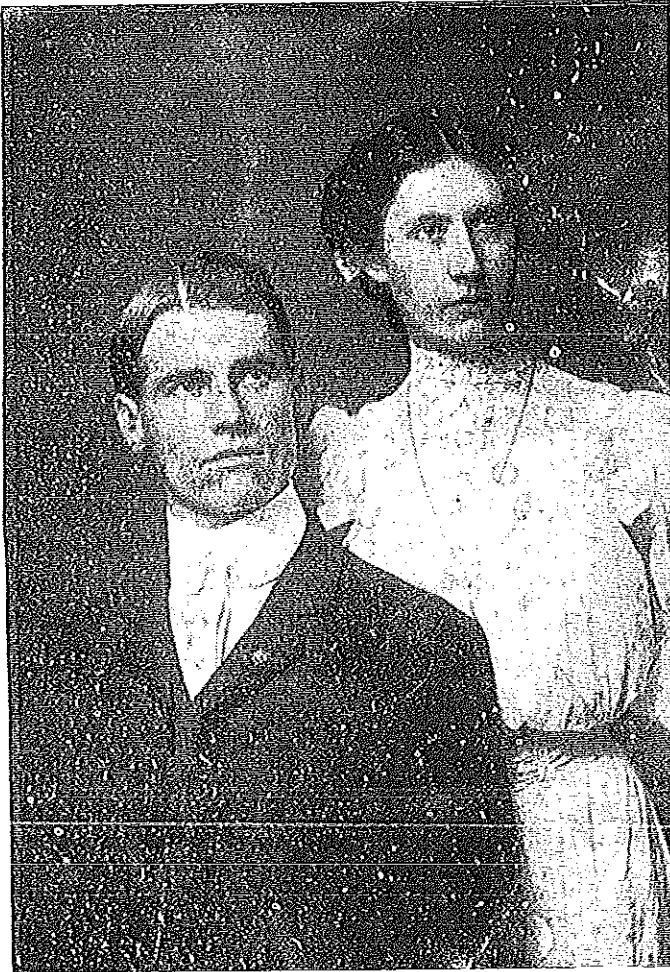
FAMILY OF ALFRED CLINGMAN MONTGOMERY AND MARTHA DODSON MONTGOMERY

Alfred Clingman Montgomery, the oldest son of Jehu C. and Rose Ellen Montgomery was born in Cherokee County, N.C. Dec. 6, 1873. He attended early elementary school in Rockwood; the later years in Cardiff. He became connected with the Brown Mining Co. at an early age, first working in the mines, then later as foreman and machinist, for some thirty years. He married Martha Dodson, daughter of Martha and Henry Dodson, in 1898. To them were born five children: Minnie, Alfred C. Jr. (Bud), Lillian, Ruth, and Edd. These children were very fortunate to be reared in a home where thrift, hard work, and strict discipline were practiced along with love, joy and kindness. Mr. Montgomery was a member of the Christian Church at Cardiff for twenty-two years. When he moved his family to Rockwood, he transferred his membership there. He died in 1938 at age 64 yrs. "Mr. Alf" as he was known by his many friends, was jolly, friendly, and full of fun. He loved to hunt, spin yarns, tell tall-tales, and visit with family and friends. Mrs. Montgomery is a quaint, lovable, kind, and modest little woman, of very few words, whose sole interest and devotion in life has been for her family! Perhaps that is why she is so "young in heart" at 87 years of age! She lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNew in Cardiff.

people of this area had for him:

"Dr. Allen" as he was known to us and to the many thousands who were benefited by knowing him, was a big man in many ways, and sometimes we wondered if his entire body wasn't all heart. The extent of his value to his community and church is too great to relate here, but we would like to mention that he impressed us most as being very diligent in his work, yet he always took time to be kind. He loved his church and put it first always, but he also took time to attend and support our schools and all sporting events possible. He was sincere and faithful in worship, diligent in his work and also he loved and appreciated sports and God's great out-doors. "Dr. Allen" reminds us of the pioneer who rose with the sun and labored as it crossed the heavens. And when it sank behind a western horizon he cheerfully headed home -- tired but happy in the consciousness of a man's work done. We like to think of "Dr. Allen" Montgomery as one with his work well done.

Montgomery



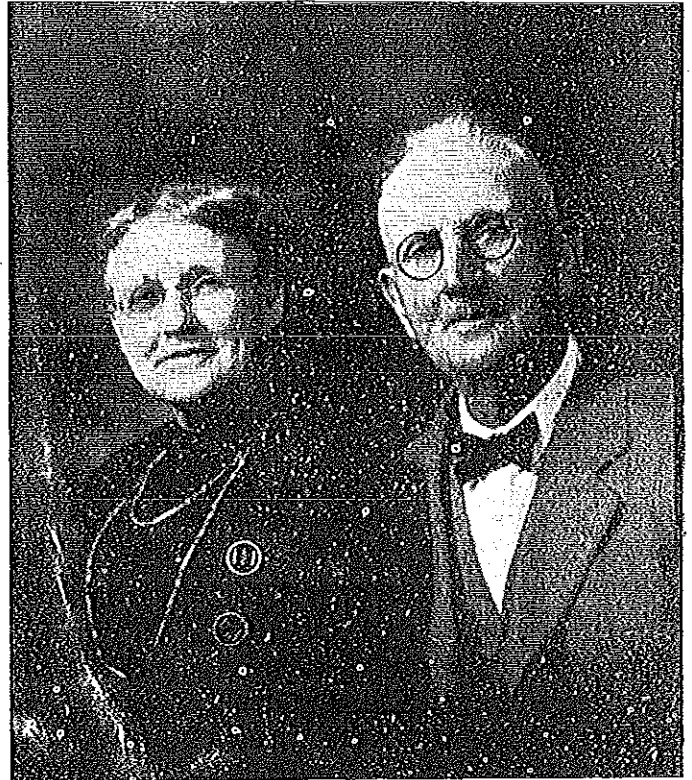
Mr. and Mrs. I. Sidney Montgomery

FAMILY OF IRA SIDNEY MONTGOMERY AND FLORENCE WINTERS MONTGOMERY

Ira Sidney Montgomery, second child of Jehu Montgomery and Rose Ellen Pate Montgomery was born in Cherokee, N.C. in June 1875. In 1880 he moved with the family to Rockwood, where he attended school, and helped his father in his blacksmith shop. The family moved to Cardiff when the boys were in their early teen years, and they worked in the mines. Sidney was a blacksmith like his father, and he worked for the Brown Mining Co. for some thirty-odd years. Sidney was married to Florence Annelia Winters, daughter of William Walker Winters and Artemeca Stripes Winters, in 1905. They lived in Cardiff ten years, then moved to a new home they had built in Rockwood, at 508 N. Chamberlain Ave. They had five children: Mallie Ellen, Ira Sidney Jr., Edward, Lawrence, and Dallas. Lawrence was a victim of the White's Creek Flood of 1929.

"Mr. Sid" as he was known by friends and neighbors, was a kind and patient man; diligent in his work, and devoted to his family. He enjoyed visiting with his family and friends; and he especially liked to hunt wild game. Mrs. Montgomery was a beautiful woman; meticulously clean with herself, her family and her house. Her family was her whole interest in life, and she worked unceasingly for their good and happiness. After the boys married, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery moved to Cincinnati in 1938 and lived with the daughter Mallie. Mrs. Montgomery died there some twenty years ago. Mr. Sid lives with his youngest son, Dallas, in Ohio. He is 93 years young!

Molyneux



JOHN AND ELLEN EACHUS MOLYNEUX
GOLDEN WEDDING PICTURE, 1925

THE JOHN MOLYNEUX FAMILY

Submitted by Annie Molyneux and Helen Carson

One or more members of the John Molyneux family have resided in Rockwood for over a half a century. The first to come was Mary Molyneux Carson. She had been an infant in arms when her father came to the states from Earlstown, England in 1881. He temporarily located in Philadelphia near an uncle. While seeking a permanent residence he passed through Chattanooga. At the Craven house there, he struck up a conversation with someone who asked if he knew about Rugby. Being a second son of an Englishman this interested him. He took his family there before moving to Rockwood in 1907.

John Molyneux had engaged in lumber business near Rugby and continued it in Rockwood with his sons, Tom and Harry. Noma Fritzsche, a grandson, now operates that business bearing his name.

In 1916 he and his son, Harry, founded the Molyneux Chevrolet Co. It is the oldest Chevrolet Agency in Tennessee.

His youngest daughter, Annie is still residing at the home place on Kingston Avenue after having taught in and around Rockwood for fifty years. She continues his hobby of keeping weather records. For the past twenty-five years she has made routine reports to TVA of daily high and low temperatures along with the amount of precipitation.

"Uncle John" as he was often familiarly called was a true pioneer. His family of three children that he brought from England increased to ten arriving alternately a girl -- a boy.

Seven of them grew to adulthood. Through the years he and his descendants have participated in the life of the town. A son, Tom, and a grandson, Judson Carson have served as members of the city commission.

Once on a visit back in England, he was asked how he made out being a "ferinor". He replied, "You have to fight or run, and I didn't run."

Miss Annie Molyneux Honored For 50 Years Teaching Service



THE ONLY TEACHER FROM THE ROCKWOOD SYSTEM TO TEACH FOR 50 YEARS

Left to right: Henry Selby, Alpha Sayers (retiring), Miss Annie, Mrs. Van Robertson, P.S.A. Pres.

Rodgers

Turn back one hundred years and view the achievements, all down through this time. The outgrowth of the minearls deposits in this area brought men from all parts of the country to develop the Roane Iron Furnaces; Among the miners were the Nelsons, Richards, and many others from sections close by. The furnace men were the Phillips and Culberts.

The coke maker was Houston Rodgers, who came here from Murphy, N.C., and for many years was the only man who understood the process of making coke. Upon his death his son, John A. Rodgers, who had been assisting his father, was asked by the company officials to take over his father's place, and after being persuaded that he had the ability to carry on, he took over and served in this capacity for forty-four years, or until the plant was closed, following a number of serious gas explosions in the local mines, in which a number of the miners were killed.

John A. Rodgers was married in 1893 to Miss Lean Headrick. To this union there were born four daughters: Cecil, Kate, Carrie and Fay. Cecil and Fay died in infancy, while Carrie passed away in 1957 after serving as a teacher in the Rockwood School system for many years. Kate, the only surviving member of the John A. Rodgers family, retired recently after teaching for 45 years. She still resides in the old Rodgers home place on West Rockwood Street which was constructed in 1871 by a Mr. Shanks, assisted by Mr. John Rodgers' uncle, Mr. Henry Walterdorf.

John A. Rodgers was active in the Masonic Lodge and an avid sportsman. He walked regularly to his farm located near the present Rockwood Community Beach and Park, and enjoyed hunting and fishing as well as hiking. He also served as a City Alderman during the term of Dr. T.L. Bowers, as Mayor. He passed away in 1940.

During the years of achievement the Roane Iron Company store, which now would be called a shopping center under one roof, was managed by a Mr. Tate, Captain Peterman and W.L. Verran. This supplied the large number of industrial workers of the Roane Iron Company.

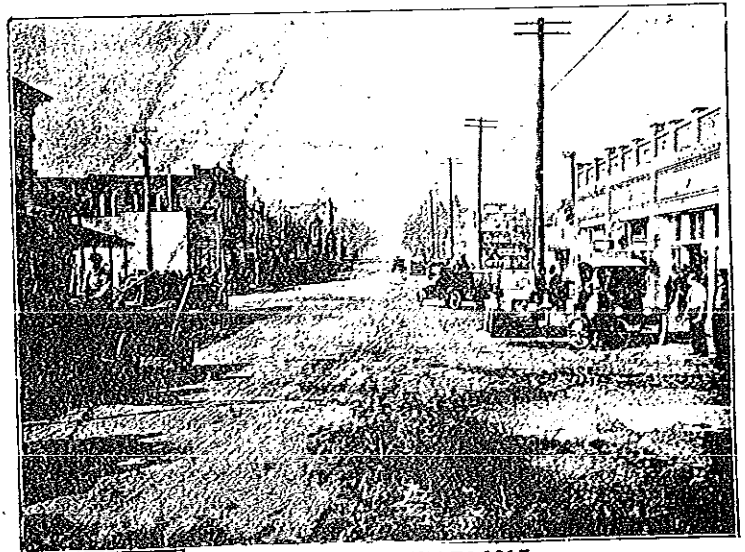
A "Swap and Shop" store located near the Roane Iron Company store would take anything in exchange, such as herbs, hides, etc., and they were marketed in Northern cities.



JOHN A. RODGERS
m. Lena Headrick 1894



MR. & MRS. JOHN A. RODGERS



ROCKWOOD STREET IN 1917



MRS. EPHRAIM W. MORRIS

Ephraim Washington Morris was one of those contributors to the growth and prosperity of Rockwood. His resourcefulness, energy and enthusiasm enabled him to overcome limitations and obstacles.

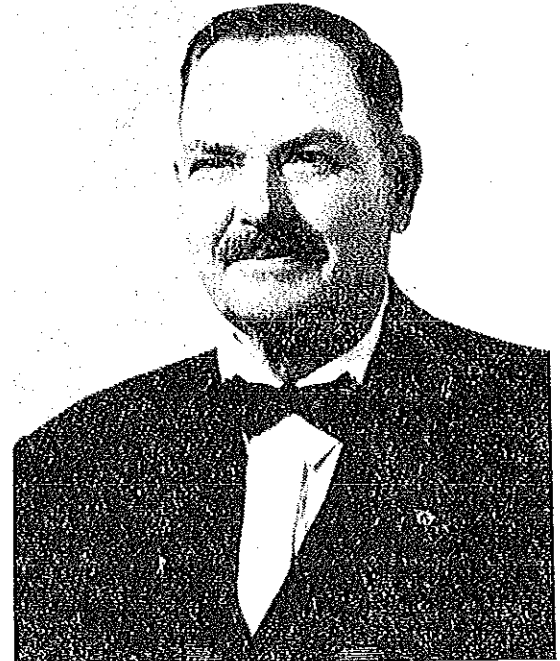
He was born March 5, 1867, shortly after the close of the Civil War, in Somerset, Kentucky, where his parents were then residing, and was the son of George Morris and Nancy Holloway. The parents of E.W. Morris were natives of Bledsoe County, Tennessee, where their families had settled in the early 1800's, and within a few years after the birth of E.W. returned to this area where they settled on a farm near the county lines of Rhea, Bledsoe, and Cumberland. The maternal grandparents of E.W. Morris were Joseph and Eliza (Pugh) Holloway. The paternal grandparents of E.W. Morris were Joseph and Eliza (Pugh) Holloway. The paternal grandparents were Isaac and Eliza Morris, and it was from this side of the family that he acquired his Cherokee ancestry, a fact that he frequently mentioned. His grandfather and father and three of his Uncle's went to Kentucky, to join the Union Army, and served during the Civil War.

He grew up on the mountain farm where the difficulties of farming out a livelihood were sufficient to discourage many men from making an attempt to carry out their dreams and desires. The opportunity came to E.W. Morris with his first job, the starting point of his achievement, when he was hired as a mere boy to carry water to the hands working on the railroad. Ready and determined, he made his way upward by acquiring specialized knowledge of heavy machinery as he moved from company to company and place to place for more than ten years.

His move to Rockwood in May, 1907 to fill the position of Master Mechanic at the Roane Iron Company marked a most important turning-point in his life. During the next few years he distinguished himself by intelligently using his specialized knowledge to improve and perfect machinery, some of his own design, including a hoisting engine used for hauling coal out of the mines.

He conceived the idea of a machine shop to serve the public and in 1911 carried out the organization of the Rockwood Machinery Company located on South Front Street, where the Rockwood Farm and Town Supply Store is now located. He became general manager of the new industry, but continued to fill his position with the Roane Iron Company until his resignation in 1916.

Morris



EPHRAIM W. MORRIS

The Rockwood Machinery Company had grown steadily under the management of E.W. Morris and in 1916 was reorganized into a corporation by Mr. Morris, together with L.G. McCluen, F.H. Clymer, Polk Tarwater, and Fred G. Haggard. In November 1922, he acquired full ownership of the business, changing the name to E.W. Morris & Sons. The volume of work handled by the company called for expansion, and in February, 1923, a similar corporation was established at Oneida, Tennessee, to handle locomotive repair and other heavy operations. The business continued to thrive and in 1925 was publicized as "Morris Machinery Company, which does repair work on anything from a lawn mower to a locomotive Automobile repairing is a specialty."

E.W. Morris did not retire from active business with the closing of the Morris Machinery Company. In fact, he established himself so successfully as a Master Mechanic with railway companies that he was actively employed as an instructor in a government-sponsored training school at the time of his death at the age of seventy-six, March 12, 1943.

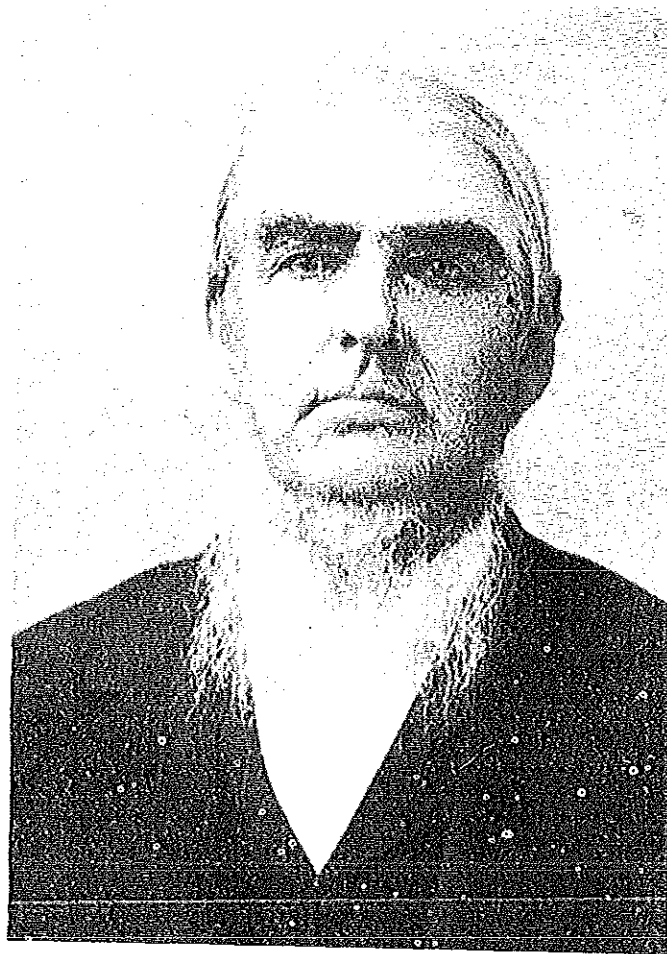
He held membership in a number of fraternal organizations and was a 32 degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite.

Ephraim Washington Morris married first Lucinda Owings, daughter of William and N.E. (Paul) Owings. Of this marriage one son Walter, lived to maturity; Walter Morris, born 1893, died 1955, married Linda May, born 1893, died 1963. To this marriage six sons, and one daughter were born, all deceased, except James B. and Raymond of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Mrs. James E. Brown, (Mary Helen) of Dalton, Georgia.

Ephraim Washington Morris married second Miranda Adeline McFarland, daughter of Richard and Caroline (Law) McFarland. There were thirteen children born to this marriage of whom ten lived to maturity:

Lee F. Morris, Dewey W. Morris, Hazel A. (Mrs. Raymond Shipwash), Florence E. (Mrs. Andy Harvey) Helen M. (Mrs. Audley Smith, Minoka (Mrs. Eldridge Smith) Estelena (Mrs. Vasco Matthews), Ephraim W. Morris, Lloyd H. Morris (12/22/1919 - 1/12/1962), Stella M. (Mrs. Clifford Kirkland).

Of the above children only one, Mrs. Andy Harvey, presently resides in Rockwood; however, Ephraim W. Morris has a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren who live in Rockwood.



WILLIAM JACKSON OWINGS
(1815 - 1895)



MARGARET FANBY KENDRICK
m. William Jackson Owings in 1839

Owings

THE OWINGS FAMILY

Submitted by Helen Owings Rohrer

The Owings family came to America from England. The first records in this country are found in Burke County, North Carolina, where Edwards Owings married Elizabeth Sumpter, daughter of William Sumpter, a captain in the American Revolution. Their wedding took place in 1789 and nine children were born to them.

One son in this family, Samuel Sumpter Owings, married Sarah Randolph in 1814 and they made their home in Roane County, Tennessee, at Post Oak Springs. There were thirteen children born to this union, nine girls and four boys.

The Owings have always been musical and lovers of music. A story that bears this out is about Samuel S. Owings who trained a chorus made up of all his children. On occasion when he came home late at night (after a nip or two too many) he would arouse the children and make them sing. The sweet voices often lulled him to sleep and when he dozed, some of the sleepy children tried to slip away, to go back to bed. But if the music died down, he would awaken and make them sing more.

One of the most colorful Owings ancestors was William Jackson Owings, one of the above mentioned singing group. He was married to Margaret Kendrick in 1839. He preached in the Post Oak Sprigs Christian Church in the 1850's and was also an excellent business man. He had a foundry where cast iron articles were made, including kitchen ware, such as hoe-cake bakers, spiders, boiling pots and Dutch ovens, some of which are still used by his descendants. He had also a furniture factory and a woolen mill at various times.

During the Civil War years, W.J. Owings was in Kentucky where he accumulated a fortune in the mercantile business. He returned to Post Oak Springs at the War's end.

It was W.J. Owings' belief that community life as described in the book of Acts where Christians "had all things in common", should be restored. He and his followers broke away from the Post Oak Church and he put his beliefs into practice. This is the Community Church which is described in another section.

Many of the Owings family contributed to the life of Rockwood, some of them who lived and worked there are: W.J. Owings, preacher and early merchant; Elihu Owings, postmaster in 1872; Franklin Davis (Dock) Owings, prominent attorney and public speaker; Alice Owings (Mrs. E.C. Wilson), beloved church and public school teacher; Margaret Owings, also a beloved teacher in church and school; J.C. Owings, churchman, merchant, and member of the original Dixie Quartette; Thomas Dock Owings, well-known carpenter; Dr. F.D. Owings. The descendants of this family who are living in the Rockwood area now are: Ora King Hicks, Inez King, Martha King Goddard, James W. King, Lutie King Tallent, Almeda King, Thelma Millican McCluen, Helen Owings Rohrer, Esther Owings McCabe, Samuel B. Bowers, Alice Bowers Long, Dimple King Davis, Katherine King Tedder, Sammie Owings Myers, Thomas Dock Owings, Jr., Edward Owings, Betty Owings Martin, Jack Owings, Judith Owings Wassom, Lynne Owings, Carl M. King, Dr. Glen King, James Owings Rohrer, Jane Bowers Brown, Eugene Long, Roscoe Long, Veneta Tedder Lawson, Lillian Davis Long, Frances Davis Boyd.

The Sanborn Family

Submitted by Irene Caldwell and Helen Owings Rohrer

John Sanborn, born 1600 in Derbyshire, England, was the first known ancestor of the Sanborn family. His widow, Ann Bachilor Sanborn, and her three sons sailed to America, landing in Boston, Massachusetts in 1632. Later, one son Stephen, returned to England but William and John settled in New Hampshire where the town of Sanborton was founded. Sanborn men were soldiers during the American Revolution, statesmen, engineers, farmers and manufacturers.

William Pearsons Sanborn, born 1814, was a captain in the army under Gen. Banks during the Civil War and participated in the siege of Port Hudson. Capt. Sanborn was the father of Oscar Hale Sanborn. Oscar H. Sanborn lived in Wyandotte, Michigan where he was machinist and foreman in the Iron Works there. He married Elizabeth Thone, who came to America, when a child, from Erfurt, Germany. She was a direct descendant of Martin Luther. Oscar and Elizabeth Sanborn and family moved from Michigan to Rockwood, Tennessee, in 1880 where he was master mechanic of the Roane Iron Company until his death in 1904. There were thirteen children in this Sanborn Family - two sons and eleven daughters. They are as follows: Mary Clinton, Oscar J., Eugene, Florence, Martha Rebecca, Ada Lawrence, Nettie, Elizabeth, Lucretia, Della, Anne, Katherine and Isabelle. The four youngest girls were born in Rockwood, Tennessee.

When the Sanborns first arrived in Rockwood in January, 1880, the smaller children were afraid the fires in the grates would burn up their home for they had never before seen open fires. One of the little girls, having been told there were mountains where they were moving, was disappointed when she saw the one near Rockwood. She imagined a mountain would be like a hatstack that children could climb up and slide down.

Other things were strange to them in those early days of Rockwood. The red dust in the streets (from the iron ore that was hauled through the town) which colored the bottoms of the long skirts of the women. Pigs and cows roamed the streets so that everyone had a fence around their yards to keep them out. Children would often tease the little Sanborn girls and tell them they came to school with baked beans in their pinafore ruffles. (Yankees are said to eat baked beans for breakfast). There was a Union Church on Wasseler Street that everyone attended. Ministers of the different denominations of the town took turns preaching in this little church. Later when the Presbyterian Church was built the Sanborn family became members of this congregation. Another of the interests of Oscar H. Sanborn was the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a life-long member. Eugene Sanborn, his son, was also an active member of this fraternal organization. Oscar J. Sanborn, the older son, returned to Michigan to live and was killed in a railway accident there in 1891.

The Sanborn family entered into the life of the new town whole-heartedly. They were interested in and contributed to the cultural, social, educational and business aspects of Rockwood. Eugene Sanborn became a master mechanic, like his father. The girls as they grew up became home makers, teachers in both public and private schools, secretaries, and business women. From their earliest days in Rockwood it was said there was "courtin'" in the Sanborn parlor almost every evening. With eleven girls in the family this was undoubtedly true. Often when the girls were ready to attend some social function they would go to show their father their pretty dresses before leaving the house. His usual comment was, "Pretty is as pretty does, daughter."

In this year 1968 there are two remaining members of this large and interesting family. They are Miss Florence Sanborn, Rockwood, and Mrs. J.L. Nicholas (Anne Sanborn) of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Other descendants of Oscar H. and Elizabeth Sanborn now living in or near Rockwood are; Ellen Sanborn Cooper, Richard Sanborn Cooper, Helen Owings Rohrer, James Owings Rohrer, Irene Odom Caldwell and Esther Owings McCabe.

The Swicegood Family

ROANE COUNTY & ROCKWOOD

John Lawrence, born March 10, 1809, came over the Smokies from North Carolina, year 1844, married Candis Earl, settled south of Kingston near the Tenn. river, farmed and operated the ferry plying the river to the Paint Rock landing. There he raised a family of five sons, Andrew, Nuton, George, John Joseph and three daughters, Mary, Ann and Laurie.

Settled in Rockwood in the Pump-house area, raised a large family. Nuton, also operated one of the Ore Ferries. His son Alexander, employed at the Roane Iron Company furnace, was struck and killed by an ore car. Another son Charles, Veteran of World War One, wounded and shellshocked died October 3, 1927, interred in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Pond Grove neighborhood.

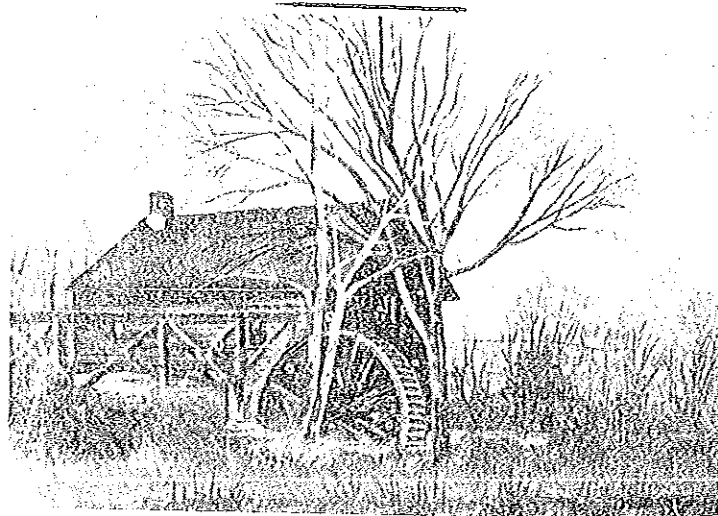
Andrew J., brother to John Lawrance Swicegood, settled in Emory Gap Tennessee, owning 300 acres in and around Emory Gap. When the Rail Roads were built, his home was moved, the Rail Road runs through the original house site. He raised a large family many of his descendants live in Roane County to date.

Andrew M. son of John Lawrance Swicegood, married Mary Ann Wilson, of Roane County, lived near Caney Creek. As a farmer he raised a family of five sons, James Philip, John William, Dave Madison, Henry Franklyn and Joseph Baxter and one daughter Elizabeth. Joseph Baxter Swicegood, born April 7, 1886, a farmer was elected sheriff of Cumberland County, serving three terms during the thirties.

Dave Madison Swicegood, born August 28, 1878, married Lilly Ann Matthews, of Overton County, Tenn. Their descendants are Bessie Ann Milligan, Emadale Maulding and George B. Swicegood.

George B. Swicegood, born Jan. 11, 1902, married Reba A. Wilson of Michigan. George B. is an Ex Naval Officer and Ex Maritime Officer, dealt in used furniture for several years in Rockwood. George and Reba have three sons, Gorm, Goth, Garo and one daughter Vayon Zell Swicegood, who started school and graduated in the Rockwood schools 1964. George and Reba are living to date and for the past 17 years in the fifth district, Roane County Tennessee.

Submitted by George B. Swicegood
Route #1 Box 137
Rockwood, Tennessee



MAJOR JOHN SMITH'S GRIST MILL
From an oil painting by Elsie Burkett

This Page Sponsored By:

RALPH'S DRIVE-IN
LIVE AND LET LIVE DRUG STORE

Major John Smith

Submitted by Elsie Burkett

Maj. John Smith came to Tennessee from Virginia in 1790. He was first stationed in the area that is now Bradley county. Later he led a group of settlers into the Post Oak area and bought land on which the first Post Oak log church-school was built. He fought in the War of 1812 following Andrew Jackson's Army into the Battle of New Orleans. His land included the Dan Webster and Ensminger property extending from the Joiner Hollow road along the top of the river ridge to Caney Creek. He built and operated a grist mill and tannery on the Cave Springs Creek where the post office was once located. His home and family cemetery was to the rear of Ellen Winters Sharr's farm. He died in 1840 and was buried in this cemetery, leaving his widow, Christiana.

He had a large family. One daughter, Agathy, married William Gibbons of near Rigersville, Tennessee, where they lived until his death in 1819. Maj. John sent his sons, Anthony and John, Jr., by wagon to bring them to Post Oak where he raised his five Gibbons granddaughters along with his own large family. Besides Agathy, Anthony, and John, Jr., his other known children were Josiah and Ralph E.

Most of Maj. John's descendants now living in or near Rockwood are through John, Jr., who moved to the Hebbartsburg area. They include families still by the names of Smith's, Hamby's, Watson's, Farmer's, Turner's, Shadden's, Roddy's, McCuiston's and others.

Franklin Pierce was only ten when his father John, Jr. died. He returned to Post Oak and spent the rest of his life where he married Elizabeth Furray. He and his brothers were preachers and carpenters, building Christian church congregations as well as meeting houses.



This is the Glen Alice church (Christian) which Franklin P. Smith is said to have built "with his own hands".

Frank's older brother, John III, helped build the Sen. Ray Baird house as well as many others in Rockwood, and also the present Roane County Court House. John III's grandson is R.C. Smith, Jr., Knoxville lawyer; and his granddaughter is Mrs. Gladys Kelley, also of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Frank and Elizabeth's only daughter was Mamie Ellen who married John T. Staples June 17, 1906. Their son, Lucius Fitzhugh, was born in 1909; and their daughters, Elsie was born in 1912.

Frank and Elizabeth's oldest son, Cam, attended Milligan College in the twenties when his career was ended by death in

Samuel David Smith

Joshua Smith came from North Carolina to Tennessee about 1800. One son, Alexander Smith, married Peggy Gallaher of Knox County in 1825. John Wesley Smith, born 1840, married Sarah Elizabeth Howard and settled in what was then Hawkins County. Samuel David Smith, born January 17, 1870, married Sarah Elizabeth King of Cumberland County July 26, 1894. They taught in the school in "Wheat" until they moved to Glen Alice about 1900.

They had four children born at "Wheat": Elmer Curtis Smith, born October 10, 1895, killed in World War I, July 14, 1897 another son was born to them--Ira Jennings Smith--died November 9, 1966. Then there was their third and final son, Casper Clack Smith, who was born on November 25, 1898 and died on July 1, 1931. A daughter Ila Rae Smith was born October 1, 1900 and died in 1940.

In Glen Alice Sam Smith had a general merchandise store which included the Post Office, funeral home and furniture business.

The family moved to Rockwood about 1905. For many years S.D. Smith was owner and manager of the only furniture business of Rockwood.

Sam Smith had three sons in World War I. Curtis Smith was the first Rockwood boy to be killed in France. Jene and Cap enlisted in the Marines.

Sam Smith believed in Rockwood and was interested in many business projects. He was President of the Rockwood Bank and Trust Company. He was a large stockholder in the Commerce Building and Coca Cola Plant.

Mr. Smith was a member of the First Christian Church and of the Civitan Club.

Jene Smith married Leta Simrell Smith, September 23, 1922.

Cap Smith married Ann King September 24, 1922.

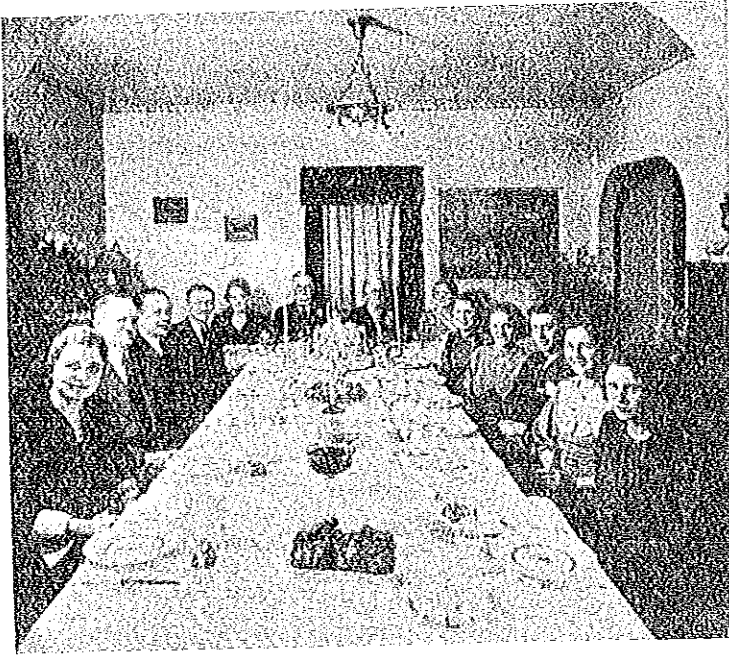
Jene Smith had two children Martha Jean and Charles. Martha Jean married Donald Hughes White. They had two children, Susan and Keith. Charles married Mary Ann Nicosia and they had a daughter named Natalie Jean.

Cap had a son, David. David married Mary Louise Werner. They had three children, Kathy, David, and John. David Smith died February 7, 1966.

1898 from typhoid. Another son who is deceased was Edward who married Zoe Haskins and lived in Etowah. Their oldest living son is D. Gird who first married Edith Payne of Chattanooga; and second, Lydia Northern. They live in Rockwood. The youngest child of Frank and Elizabeth was Earnest A. who married Gladys Booth, an R.N. well known by her services in the hospitals in Jenkins, Ky., Rockwood, and Harriman. Since her recent death, March 4, 1968, Earnest is with their only child, Betty and her family (Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boring, John and Janet,) Stockbridge, Ga.

Maj. John's son Anthony, was the father of William who married Mary Elizabeth Owings, daughter of W. J. Owings. Their farm was the north section of the original Maj. John's property and their home was one of the three beautiful old mansions centered in the Post Oak Springs community and facing the old Stage Road. It is shown in the "Homes" section of this book. It burned in 1812 on Mother's Day - the incident breaking up church when the alarm was announced. Fidelia (Aunt Della) and James Edward were their children. James married Ella Ervin, sister of James Ervin, and their children were Mary Edna (Mrs. Carothers of Nashville, Tennessee), and Ervin, Interior Decorator, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. James' family lived and grew up in Rockwood and his business was "The Cash Bazzar".

Shamhart



The Occasin of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. W.P. Shamhart. Their eleven children are seated with them at the dinner table in their Washington, D.C. home.

Members of the family are as follows: From right to left: Miriam (Founders), Thelma (Weeks), Paul, Geneveve (Wetherby), Wilda (Savage), Helen (Van Keuren).

From left to right: Clarice (Bunch), Edson, Wilmer, Roy Lola (Sartor).

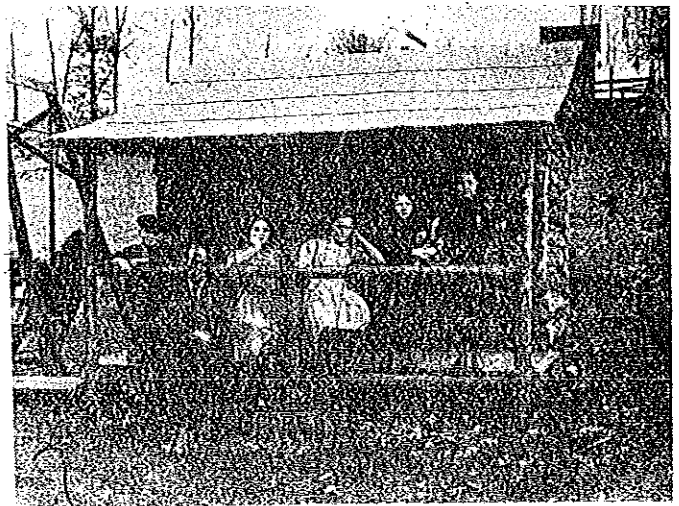
Dr. and Mrs. W.P. Shamhart at head of table.

THE SHAMHARTS

Dr. and Mrs. W.P. Shamhart moved to Rockwood from Fort Wayne, Indiana, in early 1909 and remained with the First Christian Church until late in 1916. Both church and Sunday School grew steadily under his pastorate, the latter averaging over 500 in attendance each Sunday during the last few years. Mrs. Shamhart organized the Christian Women's Board of Missions, now the Christian Women's Fellowship. The two oldest sons married Rockwood girls -- Roy, Tracie Schned; Wilmer, Min Acuff. Only Wilmer made his home here; but after his retirement as vice-president of the Rockwood Hosiery Mills in 1954, he moved to Miami, where his widow still lives.

The Shamharts were interested in books, music, and activity. The parsonage study-library lined with filled bookcases (the library used each summer by ministerial students from Johnson Bible College); the City Band reorganized in 1909 including Roy, Wilmer, and Edson; The Rockwood Baseball Club with Roy, catcher, and Wilmer, manager; the two frame schoolrooms on Chamberlain Street where Clarice began her teaching career with Miss Dorsey Monger - all these were familiar to the townspeople. Dr. Shamhart unselfishly spent Sunday afternoons preaching at Post Oak or Glen Alice, taking along a portable organ and a daughter to play it. He held summer revivals at Westel and Antioch, climaxing such meetings with all-day baptismal services at Daddy's Creek and dinner on the grounds. No place was too isolated, no call too early or too late for his response when needed.

Wilmer Shamhart made the most lasting contribution to Rockwood, as he was vitally interested in his church, the schools, the Shrine, and the city. In the First Christian Church he served as an elder and Chairman of the Official Board; he organized and directed the church orchestra which played every Sunday morning from 1909 until after his retirement; he developed the Rockwood High School Band, even designing their green and white uniforms--all this without pay except for a few private lessons. He organized the Rockwood Masonic Band and belonged to the Alhambra Bagpipe Band; he was Potentate of



Paul, Wilda, Geneveve, Miriam, Thelma Shamhart and Uncle George Washington. At rear of Christian Church Parsonage, Kingston Avenue, about 1912.



Left to right: Roy, Edson, Wilmer. Three Shamhart Brothers in Band Uniform.

Alhambra Temple of the Shrine in 1952. He took--not sent--many youngsters to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, for treatment which only that hospital could give. He actively participated in Rockwood's street-paving program and other civic projects.

To the Shamharts, this gracious Southern town became home - so much so that Dr. and Mrs. Shamhart and Wilmer are all resting in Oak Grove, where gentle breezes whisper to them of their beloved Rockwood.

Jack, the Wilmer Shamharts' son who met with tragic death in the Boy Scout Flood, is remembered as a small child never failing to stand and salute while his father's orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner".

Staples



JOHN THOMAS STAPLES AND MAMIE SMITH STAPLES
They gave a full life of service in the Post Oak Springs Christian Church.

STAPLES--

(Submitted by Elsie S. Burkett)

The Staples family came to America from England and first settled on land along the James River in Virginia. The father and five sons of the Virginia family all fought in the Revolutionary War. The one who came to this area in Tennessee was John, who married Betsey Upshire in Buckingham County, Va., in 1786. Until 1816 they had lived in Burke County, North Carolina, where all of the fifteen children had been born but one, Benjamin T., born 1817. They lived of Morgan County after it became a county separate from Roane. John was a trader, dealing mainly in cattle, land and timber. In 1826 he was appointed by the state as a Trustee of the old Montgomery Academy.

The son that moved into the Rockwood area was Thomas whose first wife was Catherine Long; and second, Permelia Van Winkle. After the Civil War, he bought the estate of Dr. B.F.S. Davis, the section between Post Oak Road and old Hwy. 70. The homestead was on the present site of the K.B. Poole home. The families of Capt. Thomas's children have contributed greatly to the development of Rockwood and its surrounding areas.

His oldest daughter, Elmyra, married Prof. R.P. Bayly in 1850. Prof. Bayly spent his lifetime teaching in Academies of East Tennessee including Post Oak, which he established. Thomas sent all of his other children to Mr. Bayly's schools and paid their tuition and board with wild turkeys, bear, beef, dried fruit, shingles, rails, and fire wood until some of the boys were big enough to help by working themselves at 50 cents per day.

Henry and Dave were lumber dealers. Henry had one of the first lumber businesses in Rockwood and furnished lumber for many of the Rockwood homes built at the turn of the century, including the Sanborn home on Chamberlain and the Fred Haggard house, now the home of Sen. and Mrs. Ray Baird. Ben and William were farmers, living in Post Oak and traded in town mainly on Saturdays. Delilah Clay was the first wife of Joel Hembree, of Cardiff, whose children moved to Pikeville and west. Artemeca married Walker W. Winters, of Oliver Springs, and bought and lived in the Samuel Owings home of Post Oak. Their children were farmers and miners, both here and in Illinois.

John Thomas, son of William and Sarah Ann Fuller, was Roane County Civil Engineer for many years. He began working for Mr. George Sylvester and they surveyed for the

Roane Iron Company, for the City of Rockwood, and for the State Highway Dept. The first state highway work John did was the old winding road up the mountain (by the T.C. Depot) toward Nashville. The last was the present Highway 70 over the mountain to Nashville. He had earlier finished school and then went back to study higher math. During that year the teacher died and he was asked to complete the term. He assigned Mamie Smith, one of his students, a sentence to diagram and explain to the class. It turned out to say, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" No idea of their future romance, which later developed, had entered either's mind, but the teasing she endured impressed their memories forever.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Staples are Lucius Fitzhugh and Elsie May. Lucius F. Staples was graduated from Rockwood High School and with a B.S. Degree in Engineering from the Univ. of Tennessee in 1931. He has spent his entire career with Tennessee Eastman Co., at Kingsport where in 1936 he married Mary Merritt Johnston, of Macon, Ga. They have one son, John Merritt.

John Merritt was graduated from Dobbins-Bennett High School, Kingsport, and attended North Carolina State Univ., and East Tennessee State Univ. He married Martha Honaker, of Kingsport. He is employed by Holston Ordinance. Their children are John Patrick, and Kimberly.

Robert E. Staples, son of William, married Nora Catherine Zumstein, of Pine Orchard. They lived there when Orlena, Dorothy, Willard and Freeman were born. After moving near Rockwood, Leslie, Winona and Jennings Bryan were born. The latter died in infancy. Robert E. died in 1963. He is survived by his wife who is living in Knoxville near Dorothy. Dorothy has been secretary with the TVA several years and was "Secretary of the Year" one year. Leslie and his family live in Pensacola, Fla. Willard and family live in Columbia, South Carolina. Freeman and his family live in New Mexico. Winona (Mrs. Howard Hassler) and Pam live in Memphis.

Other children of William and Sarah Staples are Walter, Annie (neither married); Lola (Mrs. T. R. Thompson), and Bonnie (1st Mrs. Herbert Littleton, and 2nd Mrs. H. K. Martin), the latter two now living in Knoxville.

Capt. Thomas Staples' descendants still in or near Rockwood and children, and Mrs. Elsie Staples Burkett. Among other descendants of the Revolutionary John Staples living here are Mrs. Allen Montgomery and daughter, Ellen; John Evans, Mrs. Betsy Evans Broyles and Tom Evans and children; Mrs. Rolland F. Regester and Mr. W. C. Weatherford.



Left to Right: LUCIUS F, JOHN M, AND MARY MERRITT STAPLES

Tauscher



MR. AND MRS. HENRY C. TAUSCHER

TAUSCHER FAMILY

Mr. Henry Christian Tauscher and Mrs. Wilhelmina Melhorn Tauscher with their children from Nieder Loessnate Kingdom, Saxony, Germany were among a colony which came to this country early in 1855, first to settle in Morgan County, naming the town Wartburg, later migrating to Rockwood, Tennessee (Old Rockwood) where they were numbered among the pioneer citizens.

Mr. Ernest H. Tauscher, at age 11, was one of the children making the trip from Germany and coming to Rockwood with his parents where he grew to manhood and married Luci Kreis April 5, 1869. To this marriage nine children were born; three are still living: Mrs. Edith Headrick, Oakdale, Tenn., Mrs. Lena Worman, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dora Doughty, Hermin, Ill. Two of the children Mrs. Maria Wilhelmina Tauscher Pierce (Mrs. Mary Pierce) and John H. Tauscher, Sr., were life-long residents of the city.

Many and varied were the contributions of the Tauscher family in helping establish a thriving town from an unsettled wilderness. The German Band which provided most of the entertainment in the early days was comprised mostly of Tauschers - Herman, Charlie, Fritz, Henry, Sr. and W.K., the drummer boy. Pioneer citizens will remember the band in their gray and red suits marching and playing "Yankee Doodle" and "Under the Double Eagle". The members met for practice in Ernest Tauscher's shoe shop, first in Rockwood, where Ernest and his brother-in-law, Jake Hinds, made boots and shoes. There was "Grandma Tauscher's Bake Shop" where delicious goodies were available. Mose Tauscher was the first blacksmith; Charlie and Fritz were among the first Mechanics for Roane Iron Company; Henry operated the Company Store; Ernest was one of the first city officials; Herman built the Knights of Pythias Building, and the Peterman Building, now Bilbrey Furniture Store. Herman's daughter, Katie Tauscher Bridges, Tullahoma, Tenn., is the oldest living Tauscher, born in 1880 the same year as the Rockwood Times was established.

Charlie, Henry, Ernest and Fritz owned the springs known as "The Tauscher Springs" which today furnishes most of the water supply for the city of Rockwood. During a typhoid epidemic the wells, cisterns, and other water supplies were condemned and the city purchased the springs from the Tauscher heirs.

This Page Sponsored By:

ROCKWOOD DENTISTS:

DR. E. A. CONGER, DR. C. O. JOHNSON, DR. PAUL E. LAYNE,

DR. F. R. REED, DR. CLINTON FLETCHER SMITH.

Tarwater

James Fletcher Tarwater was born in Dandridge, Tennessee, November 4, 1847, the son of Rev. William Tarwater, a Baptist Minister. In 1863, he enlisted in the Union Army, serving in the Ninth Tennessee Cavalry until the close of the War. Following which he came to Roane County.

General Wilder and associates had started at Rockwood a coke furnace for the making of pig iron. Mr. Tarwater mined ore for this new plant, operating through the Brown Mining Company at Cardiff. He was a Director of The Roane Iron Company, one of the organizers of the Rockwood Hosiery Mills and the Harriman Hosiery Mills, a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

In 1871, he was married to Rebecca Ann Kendrick, a daughter of one of the early families of Roane County. They were the parents of ten children, seven living to maturity: Polk, Maud, Jack, Tom, Dorothy, Madge, and Reba. The early years of their marriage were spent south of the Tennessee River, following the ore mines. Mr. Tarwater was associated with his brothers-in-law, Capt. J.P. and W.E. Kendrick, who operated steamboats that towed the ore on barges to Chattanooga.

About 1881, Mr. and Mrs. Tarwater established a Hospitable Home in Rockwood, where they were privileged to live for many years. The family was active in the business, civic and social life of Rockwood, and interested in every enterprise for its growth and promotion.

Mrs. Tarwater was a charter member of the local Christian Church; and Mrs. Tarwater was an Elder.



Front row, left to right: Mildred Giles, Delia Pickel, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Stella Spence, Nancy Tedder.
Standing: Cecil, Clifford, Minn Wright, Hosea.

The C. C. Taylor Family

(Continued From Preceding Page)

The golden-haired, blue-eyed Diana, as well as her husband, saw great changes in this country from her birth on July 9, 1872, until her death on Jan. 16, 1967. As a small girl she sent at times to borrow fire from a neighbor, perhaps a mile away, because matches were uncommon and fire was started by striking flint rock against steel. Sparks were caught in tow, which was refuse from flax. On her ninetieth birthday she received congratulations from President John F. Kennedy; and watched attentively on television the three orbits around the earth of Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. on Feb. 20, 1962. She followed world events, and her favorite sport, football, through reading and color T.V. until her death. Diana and Christopher Taylor are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery at Rockwood, Tenn.

Taylor



MR. AND MRS. C. C. TAYLOR

FAMILY OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS TAYLOR AND DIANA EDWARDS TAYLOR

Young and old were gathered in the church yard between Sabbath School and preaching when a stalwart young man with black hair and king brown eyes left the group to seek out the minister, who came to preach once a month.

"Some Sunday when you are here, Diana and I want to get married," the young man of twenty and a half years said.

"What's wrong with today?" the minister smilingly asked.

And so it was that on November 18, 1888 Christopher Columbus Taylor and Diane Edwards, then sixteen years and five months of age, were united in holy wedlock in Unicoi County Tennessee.

The Taylor family had lived in the mountainous region of the northwestern part of North Carolina. They grew no cotton, owned no slaves; and when war broke out the thirty-year old James Monroe felt his loyalty to the Union so strongly that he escaped, under fire, from the Confederate Forces and joined the Union Army.

After the close of the Civil War, James Monroe Taylor returned to Madison County, North Carolina, where he married Nancy Jane Socgins, a little Dutch woman. Their family consisted of three sons and seven daughters; Willie, Francis Monroe, Christopher, Ruffinnie Jane, Zipporah, Siller, Mary, Lizzie, Barbara, and Stella. From North Carolina they moved to settle on Indian Creek in Unicoi County, Tennessee.

Francis Monroe Taylor and Sue Edwards Taylor were parents of Jack, James Pearl (Mrs. Henry Poole) and Chris Taylor. At the birth of twins, both babies and the mother, Sue, died, Francis brought his children to Roane County and there married Amanda Brown. Their children were Emma, Theodore, and Garfield; all deceased with no descendents.

The Edwards family had come to the eastern part of what is now Tennessee with the Western Movement. Lucretia Clouse Edwards and Jack Edwards were the parents of fourteen children. They were Liza, who married Quillen Gillis and moved to

Morgan County, Tennessee; Bill; Nance; Margaret; Kate; Sue, who married Francis M. Taylor; Abe; George; Rachel; John; Hannah; and Andy. Bill, who married Emaline Foster and John who married Malinda Jane Harris (parents of Diana) moved to Roane County, Tenn., in 1890. The out-croppings of coal and iron had been discovered in Roane County, and towns were springing up soon after the Civil War. Cardiff was on the boom; and plans were made for an industrial city like the one in England, for which it was named. Whereas most people bathed once a week in a wash tub, Cardiff had white porcelain bath tubs and running water in a separate room. Being a religious family, John and Malinda Jane Edwards brought with them their letter of dismissal from the Baptist Church of Christ at Piney Grove, Tennessee, dated January 18, 1890; signed by A.J. Sprinkle, moderator and J.M. Taylor (father of Christopher), clerk of the session. They brought with them the unmarried children, namely; Burgess, Minnie, Floyd, and Carl Edwards. The family lived at Post Oak Springs. John walked to Cardiff to work at the building of the new C.N.O. and T.P. railroad.

Diana, the oldest child of John and Jane Edwards, and her husband, Christopher Taylor lived in Johnson City, where their first child was born, Jan. 18, 1890. When hog-killing time came, they butchered and dressed their only hog and took it along with their other possessions to Roane County, Tennessee, in October 1890. Christopher farmed, ran the grist mill at the Front Cave, and did carpenter work walking from the Sawmill Place to Rockwood and back for fifty cents per day. The ten children born to this union are listed as follows, with marriages and present places of residence, dates of deaths, etc.

Stella Ethel, Mrs. Frank R. Spence, Knoxville, Tennessee,
Nancy Jane, Mrs. Charles D. Tedder, Sacramento, California
Fred Frost, died in infancy

Cecil B., married Grace Kindrick, Rockwood, Tennessee; died 1954.

Minnie Bell, Mrs. Sewell S. Wright, Knoxville, Tennessee; died 1968.

Fitzhugh Lee, died in infancy

Della Margaret, Mrs. Thomas Wesley Pickel, Nashville, Tenn.

Clifford C., married Lois Bristow, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Mildred, Mrs. Hugh Giles, Rockwood, Tennessee

Hosea Carl, married Dovie Martin, Steubenville, Ohio

The Taylors have eighteen grandchildren, forty-one great grandchildren, and three great, great grandchildren.

Religion and culture were vital to Christopher and Diana Taylor. When he worked for fifty cents a day, he bought the family Bible for one dollar and a half. Other biblical and classical books were bought. He and Mr. John Staples owned one of the first phonographs in the community; an Edison, with the big morning-glory horn which played cylindrical records. It was an exciting day when he drove up in the wagon at Cardiff bearing a new organ. The older girls took organ lessons from the wife of Dr. Hill, and later piano lessons from Miss Reece Ingram, in Rockwood. Christopher was superintendent of the Sunday School at the Post Oak Springs Christian Church and deacon and elder of the First Christian Church at Rockwood for many years.

About the year 1904, the family moved from Post Oak to Cardiff where Christopher was postmaster and stable boss for the Brown Mining Company. His salary was thirty dollars a month. In the Fall of 1908, they moved to Rockwood, which had boomed more than Cardiff. Having the desire to go into business for himself, Mr. Taylor bought a horse and wagon from John Benson for twenty-five dollars. That was the beginning of the Taylor Transfer business. Many horses and wagons; the first International truck in Rockwood, with its large, buggy-type wheels; and many modern trucks from 6 Rathburn Street to the Rockwood Mills, the Stove Foundry, the depots, and to the post office, as well as longer trips in and out of the state during the thirty-six years previous to his retirement in 1944. He died in 1952, aged 83 years, 8 months.

(Continued on Next Page)

Phillips



THE PHILLIPS FAMILY

Seated: M.H. Phillips and wife, Mary.

Standing: (Left to right): Elizabeth Ann, Belle, Arthur John, Dr. T.H., May and Juanita.

PHILLIPS

In 1882 Morris Henry Phillips and his wife Mary left Masteg, South Wales to seek their fortune in the United States. They brought their young son Thomas Henry Phillips in a little basket and first went to Hokendacque, Pennsylvania. It was there that three other children were born, Jane, Ruth and Elizabeth Ann. Jane and Ruth died at an early age and were buried there. Later Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Thomas Henry and Elizabeth Ann, moved to Thomas, Alabama, where two more children were born. They were Rachel Mary and Arthur John.

It was from there that Mr. Phillips came to Rockwood, leaving his wife and children to come later when he found a place to live. He came here as a foreman for the Roane Iron Company. When he was ready for his wife and children to join him, his wife went to the ticket office and asked to buy tickets to Rockwood, Tennessee. The ticket agent said, "Lady, if you has asked me for a ticket to Hell, I would have sold you one to Rockwood, Tennessee." At this time there were open saloons in Rockwood and it is said that it was dangerous for a lady to be on the streets after sun down.

It was here that two more children were born, Vida Belle Tate (and may she never find out who wrote this because she doesn't usually tell her first name) and Juanita Lee.

The Phillips family made Rockwood their permanent home. The little boy born in Wales, grew up here and graduated from Vanderbilt University as Dr. Thomas H. Phillips. He was well-known throughout the state as an excellent diagnostician and surgeon. Every Thursday he took what might be called a "bus driver's" holiday and went to the Upland Sanitarium at Pleasant Hill where he was staff surgeon. He married the former Elizabeth Regester and three sons survive. They are Thomas Tyler of Knoxville, Morris Florin of Oak Ridge and Rev. Morgan Kemmer of Madisonville.

Elizabeth Ann was a quiet motherly lady and was sort of mother to the other children after the death of their own mother on Christmas Day, 1913. She was married to I.N. Barnett, who at one time was city recorder, owner of Turner and Barnett Insurance Agency, and helped organize the Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was the first president of the organization. They had one son, Isaac Newton, Jr., who died at the age of twenty-one, a victim of polio.

Then there was Rachel Mary who married Henry Clay Evans. He only lived to be twenty-three years of age. They were the parents of two children, Marvin Clay, who died with spinal



"READY FOR A DRIVE"

Ike Barnett, Miss Lizzie Phillips, Mrs. May P. Evans, child Mary Elizabeth Evans, Miss Juanita Phillips, Miss Ora King and Belle Molyneux - Harry Molyneux took the picture.

meningitis and complications when he was nine months old, and Mary Elizabeth, who married Thomas H. Mayes, and is still living in Rockwood.

Rachel Mary was known by her many friends as "May P." or "Miss May". After the death of her husband she went to work for her brother-in-law, Mr. Barnett. She worked in the city hall, the insurance agency, and was secretary to the Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan. "Miss May" was active in the Methodist Episcopal Church where she served as treasurer for about forty years. She was a charter member of the Rockwood Business and Professional Women's Club and also the Order of the Eastern Star. She served as secretary from its beginning until she gave it up to become Worthy Matron a year before she died at the age of 75. She was indeed the business woman of the family and knew and was known by most of the people in Rockwood.

Arthur John worked with his father at the Roane Iron Company until it closed in the 1930's. At that time, he and his wife, the former Martha Lou Griffiths, moved to Alcoa where he was employed by the Aluminum Company of America. He died in 1957, but his widow still resides in Alcoa.

Belle (as she prefers to be called) married Harry Molyneux, a well-known business man in Rockwood. He also was one of the original members of the Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan Association and became president at the death of Mr. Barnett. He was active in civic and political affairs in Rockwood and throughout the state in 1958.

Then there is Juanita who married Harry Hanna. She inherited the Welch capacity and when she was young played the piano and violin. She had a beautifully trained soprano voice.

M.H. Phillips married Mrs. Emily Wilson after the death of his wife. He lived to be 100 years and 6 months old and delighted in telling stories about the "old country" and his early day in Rockwood.

The only surviving members of the family living in Rockwood now are Mrs. Molyneux, Mrs. Hanna, and Mrs. Mayes, daughter of Mrs. Evans.

SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Son (four): I want to preach you a sermon.

Mother: Good. Go ahead.

Son: (reading scripture): Jesus the Lord God and the Lord God Jesus. (Lays down testament) Jesus is good; Jesus is kind; Jesus will take care of you; but - if you see a lion or tiger you'd better run.

This Page Sponsored By:

ROCKWOOD ELECTRIC UTILITY

IMPORTANT DATES

1842 -- Eagle Furnace established on White's Creek
 1864 -- Gen. John T. Wilder's Union Army brigade camped one night at the foot of Waldens Ridge
 1868 -- February -- Roane Iron Co. was incorporated
 Opening of mines begun
 Erecting blast furnace begun
 Town named after W.E. Rockwood laid off
 Bunkhouse built
 Sawmill set up
 April -- Constructin of furnace begun
 December -- Furnace blown in making
 Rockwood Dixie's first "Iron City"
 1872 -- Roane Iron Company reorganized
 Furnace replaced by a new and larger one
 1879 -- Cincinnati Southern R.R. finished
 1880 -- "The Rockwood Times" established
 1887 -- A thriving town, with hotels, schools, churches, and more than 1,000 citizens
 1889 -- Oak Leaf Lodge No. 49 -- K of P instituted
 1890 -- Rockwood incorporated
 Population 2,305
 1900 -- Population 2,889
 Tennessee Central Railway completed
 1903 -- New city charter barred saloons
 Coca Cola Bottling Works established
 Civic and cultural organizations formed
 Varied interests, industries, and activities
 1905 -- The Rockwood Mills established to make children's hosiery
 1910 -- Population 3,660
 1914 -- Dixie Manufacturing Company established (textile machinery, etc.)
 Oversubscribed Liberty Bonds and
 Red Cross quotas during World War I
 Full volunteer company sent to France
 1916 -- The Rockwood Stove Works established
 1917 -- Chamberlain Memorial Hospital Erected
 1918 -- Unit commanded by Rockwood men among first to break through Hindenburgh Line

Most information from Scenes and Information about Rockwood, Tennessee, 1937, compiled and promoted by Harry M. Seward.

The Rockwood Times

1880 - 1955

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

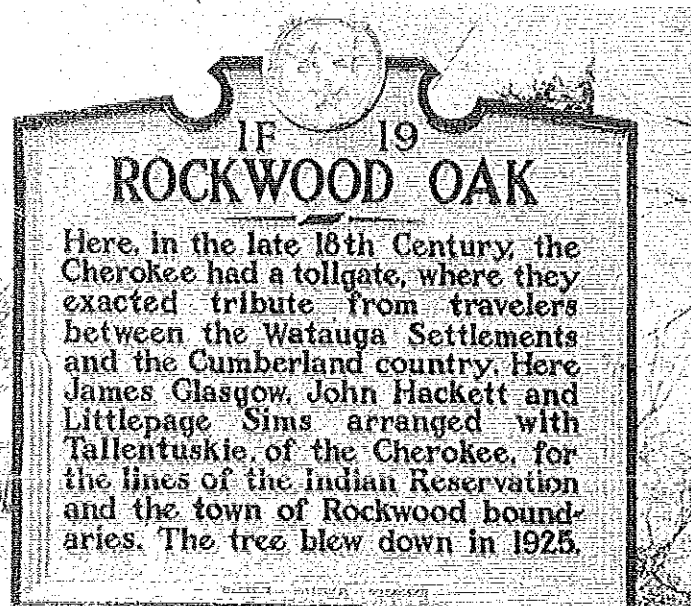
Volume 75, Number 37

OWNERS - EDITORS DURING 75 YEARS OF
"THE TIMES"

1880 -- The "Times - Republican" Established
 1880-1906 -- Col. D. M. Coffman, Founder and Owner.
 1883-1890 -- J. F. Gormany, Editor and Manager.
 1885 -- Name changed to "The Rockwood Times."
 1890-1891 and 1893-1906 -- Louis J. Scholl, Editor and Manager.
 1906-1912 -- Robert P. Sulte, Editor and Owner.
 1913 -- Firm incorporated as "Times Printing Company," with Mr. Hammond Fowler, Sr., becoming a stockholder.
 1921-1922 -- Hammond Fowler, Sr., President of Times Printing Co., and Publisher of The Rockwood Times.
 1922-1942 -- Hammond Fowler, Jr., President of Times Printing Co., Mrs. Zoe L. Fowler, Secretary, Publishers of The Rockwood Times.
 1925-1934 -- Fred H. Roblin, Editor-Manager.
 1934-1941 -- Harry M. Seward, Editor-Manager.
 1941-1942 -- Ray R. Baird, Sr., Editor-Manager (leasee).
 1942 -- Ray R. Baird, Sr., Owner and Publisher.

1921 -- Commission Government formed
 James A. Huff first mayor under this act
 H.H. Haggard, S.D. Smith -- Commissioners
 Twelve miles of sewers
 Additions to school buildings
 Molyneux Lumber Company established
 Roane Iron Co. closed furnaces
 1922 -- Roane Iron Company reopened
 1924 -- Five miles of paved streets
 1925 -- Paved highway completed between Rockwood and Kingston
 1927 -- Population 6,000 (est.)
 2,000 people employed
 Annual payroll -- \$2,500,000
 Output valued at \$7,500,000
 1928 -- Caney Creek Sand and Gravel Co. established
 1929 -- Roane Iron Company closed
 1930 -- Population 3,898
 Tennessee Valley Textile Mills established (manufacturer of broad silk)
 1932 -- Roane Iron Company liquidated
 1934 -- Dr. Thomas H. Phillips elected mayor
 Roane Iron and Coal Company took over all Roane Iron Company property
 The First National Bank organized July 25th
 1936 -- The William H. Coleman Company established (manufacturer of barrel heads)
 Elliott-McNeal Coal Company established (miners of Seawane Seam Coal)
 1937 -- New post office erected
 1940 -- Population 3,981
 1950 -- Population 4,885
 1960 -- Population 5,345
 1968 -- Population 5,799

Historic Marker



This Marker, located on Kingston Avenue on the Mrs. J. M. Clack Residence property, tells the story of the early days of this area.



JOHN AND SUSANNAH (S.) WEATHERFORD

Weatherford

The John and Judith Weatherford family moved to Roane County in the early 1850's from Hawkins County, Tennessee.

They were farmers and their farm was located in the upper end of Blue Spring Valley on the north fork of Caney Creek.

Their children were William T., Susan Jane, John F., Elizabeth, and Mary L. (William married Adelaide Hicks, Susan married James P. Weatherford, John married Susannah Snow, Elizabeth married Abraham Goodman, and Mary married W. Goddard.)

During the Civil War, John F., his brother William, and two brothers-in-law served with the Union Army. John was stationed at Cumberland Gap for the majority of the war and was assigned to feeding the troops.

Food and other essential provisions were hard to come by during these times and on many occasion the troops went hungry. One cold winter day, when the food supply was exceptionally low, John went over into Kentucky to see what he could acquire. Among other things, he was able to purchase a peck of small potatoes for which he paid the outrageous sum of \$3.00.

After his discharge from the Army, John returned to Roane County but later moved to Morgan County. Here, he met and married Susannah Snow.

After living in Morgan County for about ten years, they became dissatisfied and wanted to move west. They wanted to become a part of that vast number of pioneers who were seeking new lives and individual freedom on the western plains. Relatives who had migrated to Missouri had written to them telling of the fertile valleys and vast plains and the opportunities that were there for the pioneer.

Finally the day arrived when John and Susannah had sold

The James B. King Family

Few families have a record of longer residence in this section of Tennessee than does the King family. Late in the 1700's Major Robert King came to this section from Virginia with his family, and according to the family history he gave the land on which Kingston now stands. (At one time, for a few hours, Kingston was the Capital of Tennessee).

In 1834, Joseph William King settled on a farm where a part of North East Rockwood now is, and he and his wife reared five children, the youngest being James B. King, who was born during the Civil War period. His father, Joseph William King who was a Civil War soldier, died of a disease contracted during his service in the war, and the family remained on the farm. During his boyhood James B. King would haul produce to "Old Town" which was the first part of the town built around the Roane Iron Company Furnaces. He received \$1.00 for a wagon load of pumpkins, and a dozen fresh eggs from the farm would buy a whole spool of thread.

After reaching manhood, Mr. King married Miss Lou Ann Owings, and to this union seven children were born. Mr. King was connected with the Roane Iron Company Mines, and he and his family continued to be an active part in the settlement and growth of Rockwood. Three members of this family are still a part of the life of this city, as are several members of the other descendants of the King family.

Warner

Willard Warner, Jr., was the son of General Willard Warner of Ohio who came to Tecumseh, Alabama, after the Civil War, opened and operated furnaces there. When Willard Jr., was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1880 he joined his father to learn iron making. In 1887 he was called to Citico Furnaces in Chattanooga and in 1890 was sent to Rockwood to take charge of the Roane Iron Company. He held the post of Superintendent until 1907 when, upon his father's death, he resigned and moved to Chattanooga to manage his father's business. When he came to Rockwood there were 13 saloons - four of them in Old Town. Mr. Warner bought these and closed them to keep temptation out of the way of the employees. During his tenure of office H.K. Evans was office manager, Jack Patton - Transportation and Weighing, Roscoe Owings - Time Keeper, Morris H. Phillips - Furnace Foreman, W.T. Richards - Mine Superintendent, Nettle Sanborn Parker - Secretary, Merrill Parker - Master Mechanic.

Part of the ore used came from Chamberlain South of the River near Kingston was loaded on barges and brought by the Steamboat Grady to Rockwood Landing. The ore was shoveled by hand into large buckets and hoisted by crane to cars and an engine on the narrow-gauge railroad and taken five miles to the furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner lived in the Superintendent's house on Rockwood Avenue. They had four children - Florence was married to Dr. J.C. Wilson - Stanley married Miss Emily Fowler and lives on Lookout Mountain.

their farm and all their household goods except what they could carry with them in the covered wagon. Just as they were ready to begin their long journey, one of the children became sick and the trip had to be postponed. When they were finally ready to leave the second time, Susannah decided that she didn't want to go, and no amount of persuasion could change her mind. John and Susannah ended up spending the remainder of their lives in Morgan and Roane Counties.

Susan Jane and her family lived in Roane County until about 1880 when they joined the migration west, finally settling in Oklahoma.

After William T. returned from the war, he and Adelaide spent practically all of their lives in Roane County. Several of their children moved to Hamilton County after they were grown and many of their descendants are still living there today.

— Walter C. Weatherford



THE WILSON FAMILY

Standing - Left to right

John - (John William Cloud), Belle - (Sarah Isabella Zollicofer Martin), - Bob - (Robert Howard m. Mary Lizzie Kimbrough), Charles - (James Charles m. Florence Warner), Henry - (Henry Jackson), Maggie - (Margaret Lyons), Claude

Victor.

Seated;

Mabel - (Mabel Claire m. James A. Huff), Mother - Elizabeth (Betty Haley Wilson), Father - (James Woods Cosby Wilson), Bess (Sidney Elizabeth), Little Charlie (Smith Haley) George Edward m. 1. Madge Tarwater - 2. Reba Tarwater.

The Wilson Family

Submitted by Miss Bess Wilson

With rue my heart is laden By brooks too broad for leaping
For golden friends I had The light-foot lads are laid
For many a rose-lipt maiden The rose-lipt maidens are sleeping
And many a light-foot lad In fields where roses fade

- A.E. Housman

In 1804 Dr. John Cloud Haley and his family came to Roane County and settled on the land between Reservoir Hill and the Tennessee River. His grand-daughter Betty married James Woods Cosby Wilson, Captain and owner of the Cherokee steamboat that carried mail, passengers and freight between Chattanooga and Knoxville. He sold the boat and bought a farm in Sequatchie Valley. The town of South Pittsburg is located on that farm. They returned to farm in Roane County but there were no schools near by so in 1880 they bought from Gen. Wilder's sister, the house and land on Rockwood Avenue - which has been the home from that day to this.

There was a large family: Charles, Maggie, Henry, Robert, Belle, John, Claude, Mabel, George Ed, Bess, and a nephew - Little Charlie Haley whom they raised and nieces and nephews from farms in Roane and Rhea County who stayed with them to attend school.

With so many young people it was a very gay household and was a gathering place. I love to dwell on the tender memories, the kindred ties, the early affections, the family narratives and incidents that were a part of my childhood.

However, my mother said that she did not hear it thunder for twenty years.

Perhaps the greatest contribution to the town was that two sons, Charles and George Ed; two nephews, J.M. Ramsey and Walter S. Clack; and a step-nephew, J.M. Clack, all graduates of Vanderbilt Medical College, returned to Rockwood and served the town as Doctors and Surgeons for many years.



Kimbrough

Standing:

Bessie m. Dr. R.F. Dodson, Mattie m. George Ault, Mary Lizzie m. Robert H. Wilson.

Seated:

Mrs. R. M. Kimbrough nee Catherine Brown, Dr. R. M. Kimbrough, and Grand child Edith Ault.



MRS. WALKER W. WINTERS "Aunt Artie"

Winters

Walker William Winters married Artemeca Staples Jan. 13, 1876. Their children were Thomas William, Florence Permelia, Benjamin O., Charlton Moses, Rufus Morgan, Carl Edward, and Ara Naomi, all now deceased.

Thomas married Mattie Littleton. Their children were Thomas Hayes, deceased, and Mattie Lee. Thomas William died in 1913 of complications received from dust while working in the Rockwood mines. His wife and children later moved to Chattanooga.

Florence married Sidney Montgomery whose children grew up and went to school in Rockwood. They were Ira, (deceased), Edward, Mallie, Dallas, and Lawrence, a victim of the Boy Scout Whites Creek Flood.

Benjamin married first Emma Abels. Their children were Everett, Edith, and Ellen (Mrs. Mente Sharr). Emma died when her children were young. Ben's second wife was Lucinda Knox Francis whose son was Mortan. Ben was primarily a farmer having first worked in the mines.

Charlton married Evelyn Brooks who is a retired school teacher. He worked in the Rockwood mines and also in those in the Midwest.

Rufus married Jettie Duty of Marion, Illinois, where he became Supt. of Mines. Their children were Charles and Winona.

Carl Edward married Ava Spurling. He devoted his life to farming and timber near Rockwood, while she was a lifetime teacher in rural schools. Their children were Virginia Dean (Mrs. Howard Evans) and Carl Edward, Jr.

Ara married Lawrence Campbell and lived in Raeford, North Carolina. Their children were Lawrence, Charlton, Mavis, Mardell, Jean, and Avis Aileen who died in infancy.

The Winters family has been well represented in the art field through the Staples family and Walker William himself, and his descendants, Edith and Winona. Edith has a B.A. in Art from the University of Alabama, an M.A. from the University of Tennessee in Education and also an R.N. She teaches nursing at the Baptist Hospital, Knoxville. Winona has B.A. and M.A. degrees in Art from the University of Southern Illinois. She lives with her family in New Mexico where she teaches



Front Row - left to right: Alice Engelhardt, Mrs. E.C. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Engelhardt.

Back Row - Fred Engelhardt, Sr., Fred Engelhardt, Jr.

Wilson

E.C. Wilson, Ph. D., was a Christian Church preacher at Post Oak Springs Christian Church, Knoxville Forest Avenue Christian Church, and at others. He married Miss Alice Owings of Post Oak, a woman of beloved personality throughout her long life.

Dr. Wilson taught for a long time at Lynchburg College, a Christian Church College at Lynchburg, Virginia. When he retired, they returned to the Post Oak family home and lived there until his death. They contributed much to the life of the community and the church during their retiring years.

Their daughter, Emily, married Fred Englehardt of New York. They had two children, Fred, Jr., and Alice. They sold the family home and moved to Chattanooga where they lived for a few years. From there they moved to Punta Gorda, Florida. Mrs. Wilson died there in October, 1962.

art. Mardell Campbell Seifers is also an R.N. and lives with her family in Chattanooga. Charles Winters, son of Rufus is a prominent lawyer in Marion, Ill. Ellen Winters Sharr is a certified beauty operator and has her business in the Ben Winters family home which she owns. Her husband, a retired Master Sergeant, of the U.S. Air Force specializes in beef cattle on their farm.



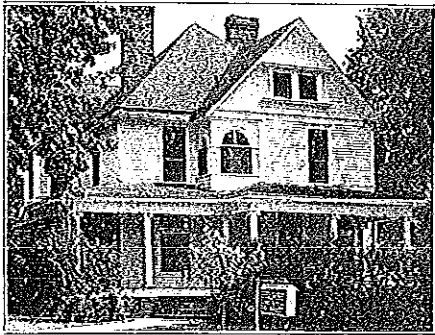
CHARLTON, TOM AND BEN WINTERS

Kimbrough Home

ROCKWOOD

Homes

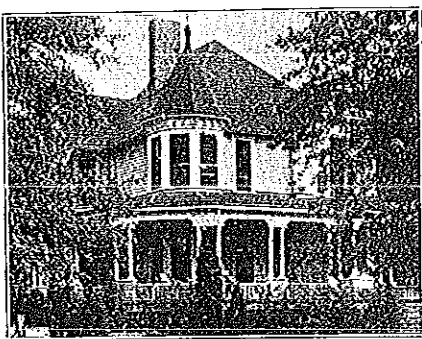
PAST AND
PRESENT



BARNETT



SMITH



WRIGHT



CARL MEE



STEERE



HARRY HOWARD



GRIFFITTS

Editor's Note: - "This home was located on the hill in Post Oak where Walter Harbin recently lived. It was one of the three most beautiful plantation homes in the center of the community having been built on the original Brown plantation, an extensive area from Post Oak through Cardiff along Caney Creek. The Brown descendants continued to live in the homestead maintaining its beautiful shrubbery, trees, and flowers. At the time the George Ault family were making it their home, it burned in the night about 1917, I was a small child and slept through the tragedy. I went downstairs to breakfast the next morning still in my night gown and faced the whole Ault family with the rest of ours seated around the table. I remember my embarrassment and surprise more than the shock of the explanation. They lived with us the rest of the summer - one of the most enjoyable summers I ever spent. Mrs. Ault was a real companion and we went on a lot of enjoyable walks - and Mother overdid herself cooking, making homemade yeast bread every week."

-- Mrs. Elsie Burkett

ROANE IRON COMPANY SUPERINTENDENTS AND WIVES

In Order Of Service



No. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Duncan



No. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warner



No. 3 Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clymer



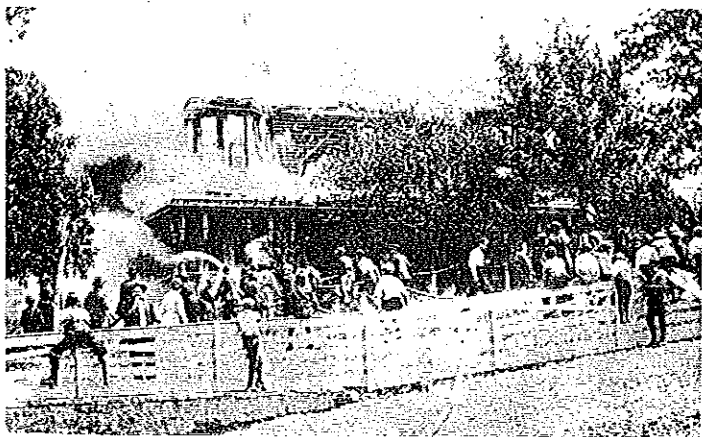
No. 4 Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wells



No. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Howie Howard



ROANE IRON COMPANY'S FURNACES
AN OLD PHOTO



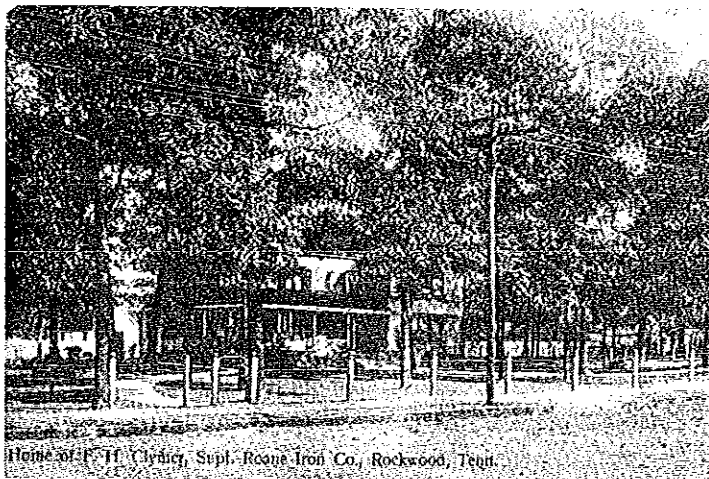
FRAME HOUSE OF SEWELL HOWARD
BURNED ABOUT 1909 ON SAME LOCATION AS PRESENT HOME



SEWELL HOWARD HOME
BUILT 1910 BY ARCHITECT GEASLAND GEORGIAN STYLE



HOME OF WILLIAM AND MARY SMITH
GRANDPARENTS OF MARY EDNA SMITH CAROTHERS AND
ERVIN SMITH. BURNED MAY, 1912
LOCATED IN POST OAK NEAR STAPLES HOME.



Home of F. H. Clymer, Supt. Roane Iron Co., Rockwood, Tenn.

HOME OF F. H. CLYMER, SUPT. ROANE IRON CO., 1910

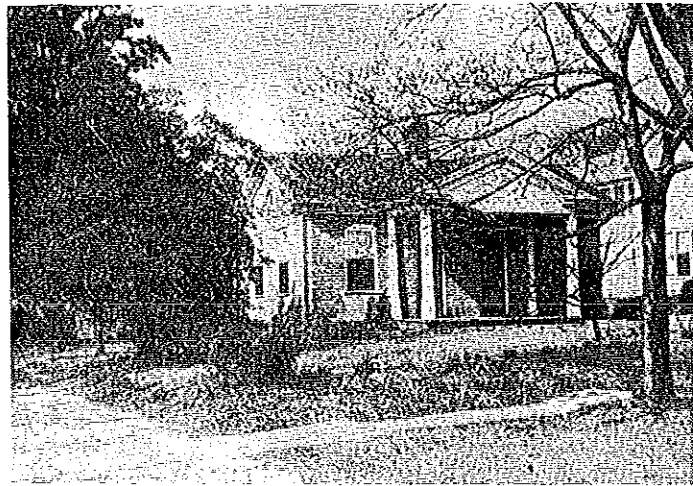


TARWATER, McNUTT, PHILLIPS AND AVERY HOMES (Left to Right) ON ROCKWOOD AVENUE, 1899

HISTORIC ROCKWOOD HOMES



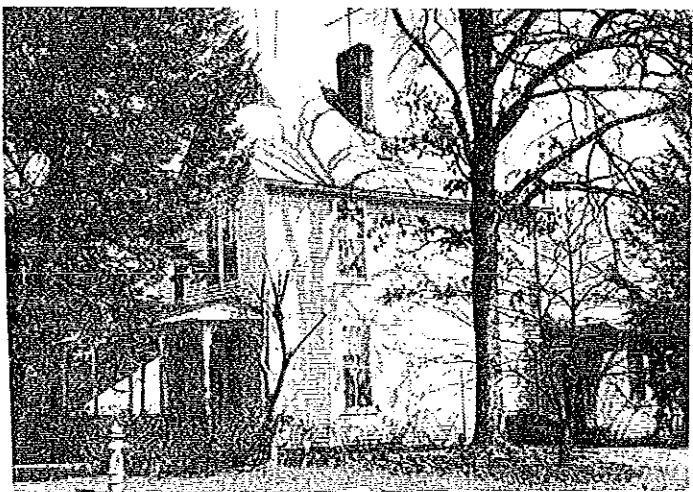
MRS. J.M. CLACK HOME



MISS ELIZABETH WILSON



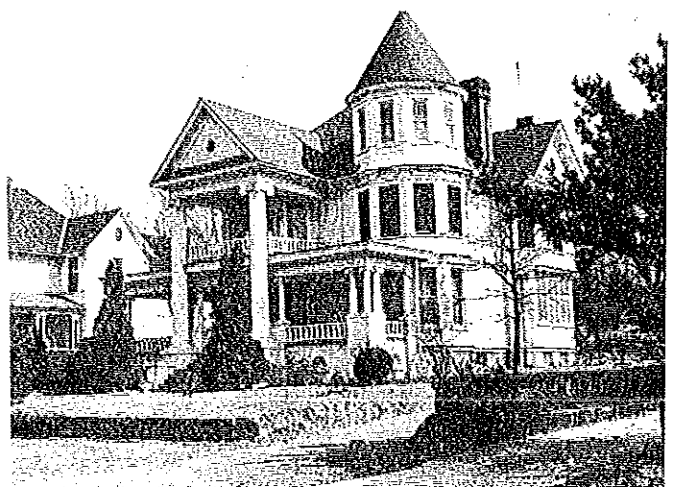
MISS KATE RODGERS



W. D. ACUFF HOME NOW OWNED BY MRS. J. C. ORR



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE SHACKLETT HOME, FORMERLY THE
J.F.TARWATER HOME



FRED HAGGARD HOME
NOW OWNED BY SENATOR AND MRS. RAY R. BAIRD



Miss Sarah J. Sherrill

(Submitted by Elsie Staples Burkett)

One gray November afternoon when I was four years old I was excited with the approach of Thanksgiving Day as I made ready to go with my mother to hear the speeches at Post Oak Springs school. My brother, Lucius, was in the program, very little of which I remember. But the outstanding memory is that Miss Sarah Sherrill, the teacher, was very kind to me and gave me a card with the picture of a Thanksgiving turkey on it. As we walked home we paused in the meadow to watch a flight of wild geese soar across the sky and disappear in the southern horizon. Little could I know then how the thrill of those wild birds in the air and the one on the card clutched proudly in my hand was the beginning of a happy association with one who would cause the rapture of this moment to return at the close of my elementary years.

A few years later my brother and I began attending school in Rockwood, although we had to furnish our own transportation and our father paid for our attendance. I was enrolled with the class in which Raymond Steadman, the son of the superintendent, remained together with us throughout elementary grades. Although none of us could ever rank above him in grade averages, we realized very little the blessing of his being with us. We merely thought we had real smart teachers who deserved promotion the same as we did. This happened to Miss Kate Rodgers first in the third and fourth grades, and then in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth to Miss Sarah Jane Sherrill.

With only these two excellent teachers we had no possible way of comparing them with others, but with Miss Sarah through four years we knew we were very fortunate. Her teaching was rich with interesting thoughts. She knew when to let up before the lesson became boring, or when it became too difficult for the slow. She made each of us want to achieve and praised us when we did. She gave us ideas to explore, wild flowers, birds and trees to seek out. She made us want to travel and to observe what is to be enjoyed near and far. Her entrance into the room was taken as the signal for attention. With a characteristic gesture of her right hand over her head, and forefinger and pencil pointing forward, she would invariably ask a student to recite before she ever reached her desk. Once as she was entering in this manner, she said to John Pierce without warning: "Say 'For a' That', John".

Personalities



1925 SEVENTH GRADE

Beloved Teacher "Promoted" With Class

This is the Seventh Grade Class of Rockwood Elementary School with whom Miss Sarah J. Sherrill has been "promoted" so often.

Bottom row, left to right: Ralph McDaniels, Jack Lamance, Stanley Nowers, Raymond Roddy, Liston Neal, George McPherson, Clarence Witt, Charlie Teague, John Pierce.

Second row: Orlena Staples, Elsie Staples, Elsie Owings, Dorothy Staples, Alice Pugh, Aileen Thornton, Christine Marshall, Emily Suite, Margaret Wilson, Mable Pierce.

Third row: Helen Lamance, Irene Odom, Catherine Smith, Nellie Treadway, Fannie Snow, Bertha Plemons, Raymond Steadmond, Jennings Parrott.

Fourth row: Charlie Little, Lola Richardson, Tennie Thomas, Alice Millican, Nettie Roberts.

Fifth row: Robert Nelson, Bill Pope, Charles Poland, Miss Sarah Sherrill, Kenneth Sanborn, Millard McDaniels.

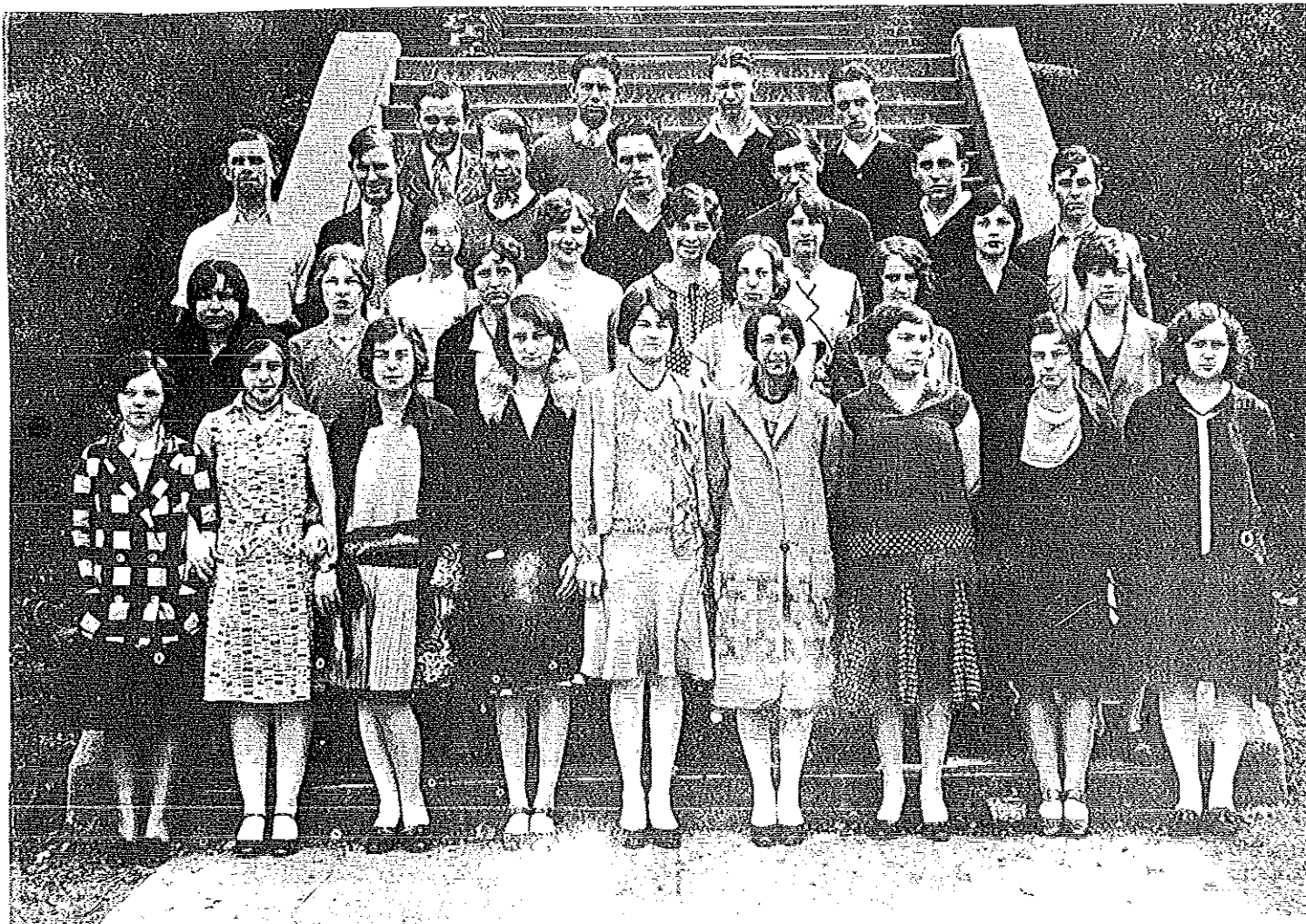
Those in the above class who were graduated in the 1930 Rockwood High School group were: John Pierce, Aileen Thornton, Dorothy Staples, Elsie Staples, Orlena Staples, Jennings Parrott and Irene Odom.

John promptly stood in a way that convinced us that he knew the whole verse, as he usually did, but blurted out, "For a' That", and plopped down as quickly as he had stood.

Most of all, she brought us beauty from the poets. Anyone, whether of our class who was privileged to have her so long or whether among the multitudes who went before or came after, hails her as the teacher most outstanding in helping students acquire high ideals through memorizing pertinent verses from the classics. And so back to the wild geese in that November sky the first day I loved her and clutched the little card she gave me of the Thanksgiving turkey, my memory fled

(Continued on 4th Page "Personalities")

R.H.S. CLASS OF 1930



This is the same class, pictured on the preceeding page, which graduated from Rockwood High School in 1930. "Miss Sarah" loved all her students, but she called this class "My Children."

Bottom row, left to right: Cornelia Howard, Irene Odom, Katy Bowling, Lonnie Martin, Nannle Mae Barnard, Ethel Dodd, Fannette Carroll, Genevieve Dickson, Alma Hargis. Second row: Ruby Cottrell, Edith Brasel (Valedictorian),

Aileen Thornton, Nell Johnson, Orlena Staples, Willia Burnett.

Third row: Kate Moulder, Elsie Staples (Salutatorian), Reba Powell, Dorothy Staples, May Litton.

Fourth row: Nelson Hinds, James Carson, Alton Golds-ton, Jennings Parrott, Joe Brashears, Willie Evans.

Fifth row: Ivan Donnelly, Class Sponsor, Nelson Kelly, John Pierce and Paul Hickey.

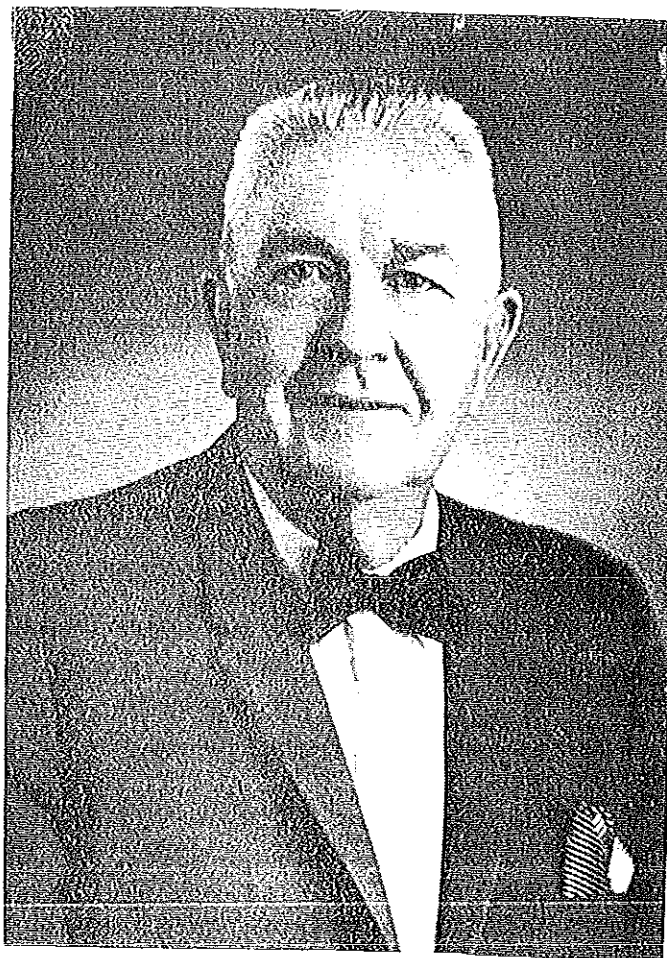
THE SAME CLASS WITH MISS KATE RODGERS



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES, ROCKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



MISS SARAH SHERRILL AND CORDIE
HINDS LAWSON IN 1918



Dr. Leland Cook, Sr.

Pastor of The First Christian Church, Rockwood, Tennessee, from June 1916 to September 1926, Mr. Cook married Miss Beatrice Ellis of Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 14, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were affectionately called "Mr. Heavy" and "Miss Billy." Mr. Cook organized one of the first Boy Scout Troops in Rockwood and gave much time to camping and assisting the scouts in earning their merit badges. Other activities were in baseball and football. In baseball he played and managed the teams for several years. Mr. Earl Gibson and Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Steadment, called on Mr. Cook to find out if he would be willing to start football, coaching the team for Rockwood High School. At this time football was not played in Harriman, Kingston, Oliver Springs, Crossville. Within a short time all these schools began having High School Teams. This is why Mr. Cook has been referred to as The Father of Football in Rockwood.

During World War One Mr. Cook was one of the few ministers who waived his exemption was inducted into the Army in July 1918 and was sent to the Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Zackary Taylor in Louisville, Ky. While in Rockwood, Mr. Cook joined the Knights of Pythias and the Masonic Blue Lodge and retains his membership with these fraternal orders.

Mr. Cook was a charter member of the Curtis E. Smith Post American Legion and a charter member of the Civitan Club. When he was president of the Civitan Club, through the help of Mr. Howard Howie, Superintendent of the Roan Iron Co., and the Civitan Club, the Civitan Athletic Field was secured.

Many things were accomplished at the First Christian Church. The second story of the Educational Rooms was built to take care of the growing Sunday School needs. Mr. Polk Tarwater was the splendid inspirational leader in the Sunday



Dr. James C. Orr

In February, 1921, Rev. James C. Orr returned from visiting the First Presbyterian Church of Rockwood, Tennessee, filled with the challenge and inspiration of a church with many children and a strong adult congregation. The pastorate that was to last twenty-five (25) years began the first Sunday in April, 1921. Services were held in the school auditorium while the church building was under going extensive remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanborn opened their home to the new preacher. When his family, wife, Queen; two small sons; James, Jr.; and Vance, came in May, the Orr's made their home in a small house on the corner of the block occupied by the present high school building. That summer the manse was built on South Ridge Avenue and the Orr family moved in July 1, 1921. Mr. Orr felt this was an ideal location to rear two boys away from the city streets. Roads were so bad in 1921 that the Orr Ford could not be driven to Rockwood until

(Continued on Next Page)

School and all departments of the church. A Pipe Organ was installed in the Sanctuary. The membership grew year by year. In July 1926 Mr. Cook was called to the ministry of the University Christian Church in Enid, Okla. Then later serving two churches in North Carolina, at Ashville and Kinston, Mr. Cook was called to the Central Christian Church in San Diego, California in 1938. He served this church for over eighteen years and retired from active Pastorsip in July 1957, and since retiring he and Mrs. Cook have been serving many Churches as an Ad Interim Pastor.

The Cooks have four sons all born in Chamberlain Memorial Hospital in Rockwood. Three sons live in San Diego and one lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Cook make their permanent home at 3157 Ivy Street, San Diego, Calif. 92104.



Mrs. Frederick Sayford Bacon

THE FOLLOWING COPIED FROM
"WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN"

MRS. FREDERICK SAYFORD BACON, 42 Hyde Ave., Newton Massachusetts. Formerly Lenice Ingram, b. Jan. 28, 1895, Rockwood, Tennessee, dau. Elisha Turner and Rilla (Hinds) Ingram, Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. 1911-1913. Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass. 1914-1913.

Civic Worker; Folklorist; Lecturer.

Member Educational Committee, League of Nations (Boston Branch) 1939-41. President, Woman's Association, Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, Mass. 1939-41. President, Social Science Club, Newton, Mass. 1943-45. Advisory Board, Women's Symphony Society of Boston, 1940-42. Board of Directors, of the All-Newton Music School, 1941-46. Musicale Committee Brae Burn Country Club 1941-52. Newton Committee British War Relief 1941-46. Board of Directors, Boston Center of Adult Education, Boston, Mass. 1953-56; 1959-65. Chairman, Women's Advisory Committee, Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., 1953-57. Board of Directors of New England Farm and Garden Association, 1956-59. Music Advisory Committee Castle Hill Foundation, Ipswich, Mass. 1958-63. Chairman of Sponsors Castle Hill Concerts 1958-63. Massachusetts Representative National Committee for Citizens for Eisenhower, Washington, D.C. 1956. Lenice Ingram Bacon Speech Award established 1943, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. National Society of Colonial Dames of America (Boston Chapter). Board of Directors, Cape Ann Garden Club, Gloucester, Mass. 1958-63.

President, Women's City Club of Boston, 1951-52-53. Trustee Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mass. 1934-43. Trustee Curry College 1943-53; 1967--

Honorary Director Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra 1967--.

This Page Sponsored By:

Dr. James C. Orr

(Continued from Preceding Page)

June so Mr. Orr's pastoral calling began on foot. He called in every home on a block, noting living conditions, reading materials, type of care children received, church preference, if any, and when invited sat down to eat with the family. Many joys and sorrows were shared there for Mr. Orr's kind and compassionate nature invited confidences.

Dismayed at the lack of the Holy Scriptures found in the homes, he made it a practice to carry the small pocket editions of the Gospels and leave them as he visited. Many may recall the red copies of John's gospel.

The working hours of the Roane Iron Company controlled the sleeping and eating schedule of the workers. As a result the children were ready for Sunday School early. With the help of Mrs. E.O. Wells, Mr. J.D. Tanner and others, a song and Bible study hour began at nine. This was quite a success and the new auditorium was filled with children of all ages. Later the children went to Sunday School classes but few stayed for the eleven o'clock worship service since the families ate dinner at eleven.

Being a student of the Parables of Jesus, "Preacher Orr" felt that he could bring messages of truth through story telling. This type of message was often used in Sunday evening service using the great characters, both men and women, of the Bible as his inspiration. He also felt that his story telling was a most effective way of taking truths to the school chapels.

Two devastating mine disasters occurred early in his ministry. The Preacher's real strength and devotion were tested at this time. Here was a stricken people, who needed sympathy, comfort of the written word and the assurance that their physical needs would be cared for. He conducted or assisted in most of these funerals. When the realization of the Depression years caused such wide-spread economic and spiritual suffering in Rockwood, Mr. Orr's knowledge of home conditions was very useful in giving the best relief possible. The Preacher wanted the Gospel preached to all people so two or three Sunday afternoons each month found him preaching in school houses and abandoned churches on the mountain and "south of the river." He was ready for Christian Endeavor, a fine organization for young people, in the evening.

Mr. Orr had great respect for the sanctuary of the church, a spot dedicated to God. Many times he stopped in his message to remind youngsters, sometimes older ones, of this dedication. It was Mr. Orr's privilege to serve the church at large as moderator and stated clerk of the Presbytery of Chattanooga, moderator of the Synod of Tennessee and vice-moderator of the General Assembly, the largest governing body of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Discipline in the Orr home was kind but firm. High ideals were passed on to his children, who numbered three, a daughter, Vannesse, having been born in April, 1927. This little girl was her daddy's crowning joy. She loved his stories and often went with him to chapel in school where corrections were piped out when a new word crept in. "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee", and "My Jesus As Thou Wilt" were two of his favorite hymns. These had special meanings to him. Edgar Guest's little poem "Let me live by the side of the road and be a friend to man" expresses the inner feelings of a man who gave himself unstintingly that the Gospel might be instilled in the hearts of men.

Death came to this great man on March 14, 1947.

MISS SARAH J. SHERRILL

(Continued from First Page of "Personalities")
as in the eighth grade, I quoted to her from Bryant's "To a Waterfowl";

"He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone,



MEET THE AUTHOR . . .

Bob Brown and His Assistant, Barbara Black

When Bob Brown was a young, wandering newspaperman, he passed through a town where a murder had just been committed. He was unemployed at the time, but he got the story (an exclusive) and gave it to a paper in a nearby city. As a frenzied staff remade Page One for the day's top news story, he went into the editor's office to ask for a job. The editor asked, "Do you have any samples of your work?" At that moment, a copy boy opened the door and handed the new edition to the editor. Bob pointed to Page One and said, "That's my sample." He was hired on the spot.

The millions of readers familiar with Bob Brown's syndicated newspaper column, *Science For You*, would not be in the least surprised by this story. Bob has been "scooping" science for years by demonstrating in simple, dramatic form those basic scientific laws that are usually tied up in formulae and equations. The author, a resident of Asheville, N.C., has been a student and teacher of science all his life and has lectured in almost every state. A member of The American Association For the Advancement of Science, he spent fifteen years writing for such leading newspapers as the *Denver Post*, the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*.

BOB BROWN

FLEET

Robert J. (Bob) Brown

Bob Brown is the son of H.E. Brown and the late Maggie Lou Brown. He was born in Rockwood in 1907, graduated from high school in 1926 in Rockwood, worked as reporter in Cincinnati and Chattanooga. While in Chattanooga he was jailed for refusing to reveal information about pictures of illegal rooster fights. He received telegrams from all over the U.S. commending him for upholding freedom of the press. He was written up in Life Magazine.

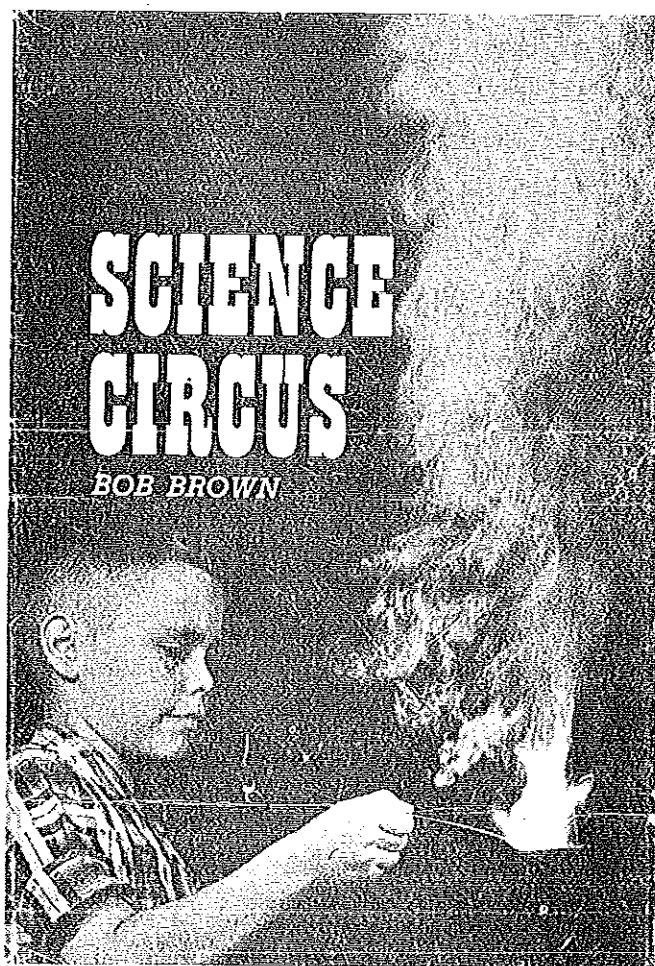


Miss Dollie Baldwin with Robert J. Brown whom she reared.

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THE MEAD CORPORATION



SCIENCE CIRCUS

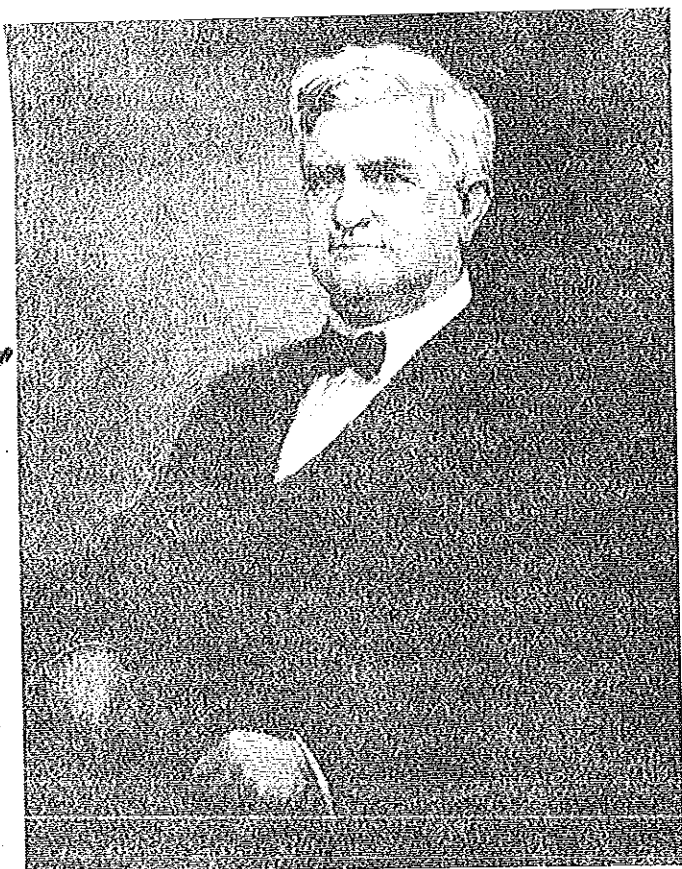
BOB BROWN

DOROTHY OLSEN

Brahms' Lullaby
(Siv Goodnight)
Rock-A-Bye Baby



Betty Brown, daughter of Bob and Mary Brown, who was a Conover model in New York prior to her marriage.
(Submitted by Eva Lee Fulks)



Timothy Asbury Wright

Timothy Asbury Wright was born in Fentress County, Tennessee, August 21, 1866. His father was the Rev. Absalom Barden Wright, a Methodist Minister of the Holston Conference, and his mother, Cynthia Spearman Frogge Wright, both natives of Tennessee.

Mr. Wright graduated from Grant Memorial University at Athens, Tennessee and in November, 1887 was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Rockwood in 1888. In 1908 he moved with his family to Knoxville, Tennessee, maintaining offices in both cities until his death in 1923. Mr. Wright gave most of his time to corporation law. In addition to his law practice, he was engaged in various businesses. He was general counsel and a director in the Roane Iron Company and helped to organize and was interested in the knitting mills at Rockwood, Harriman, Oneida, Monterey, and Kingston. He was President of the First National Bank of Rockwood and was actively engaged in banking interests in Knoxville. He was division counsel for the Southern and CNO&TP Railroad. Mr. Wright never sought office, although he did serve for two years as Mayor of Rockwood. He was President of the National Conservation Exposition held in Knoxville in 1913. He was chairman in each Liberty Loan campaign, chairman of the Four-Minute men for Knox County, and was interested in the Red Cross campaigns during World War I.

Mr. Wright was president of the Tennessee Society of Sons of the Revolution, a charter member and first governor of the Tennessee Society of Colonial Wars. He was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants and a member of the John Howland Society. Mr. Wright was always interested in education for young people, was trustee of the University of Tennessee and Milligan College and a leader in the anti-saloon fight in Tennessee, and was asked to run as governor on that platform.

He was a communicant and for many years an elder in the Fifth Avenue Christian Church. In 1894 he was married to Miss Maud Tarwater of Rockwood. They had five children: Four boys - Timothy Asbury Junior, Jim Tarwater, William Polk,



George Edward Wilson, M. D.

Medicine and surgery were the predominant interests of Dr. Wilson's useful life. He was born June 22, 1886, the son of Capt. and Mrs. J.W.C. Wilson. He attended Rockwood High School, was graduated in 1905, Valedictorian of the class. After attending Preparatory School, he entered Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. His fraternities there were social, Kappa Sigma, and Medical, AKK. Being graduated in 1913, he began practice for the Brown Mining Company at Cardiff. In those early years, calls were made on horseback.

When World War I was declared, he volunteered and was commissioned 1st Lieutenant September 29, 1916, serving throughout the war Ambulance Co. 120, 30th Division. Lt. Wilson was cited for fine work on the battlefields of France and, after the Armistice, was made Divisional Supply Officer.

Returning home, he went into the office with his beloved brother, Dr. Charles Wilson, practicing there until his retirement in 1957. He was always concerned for the usefulness and growth of Chamberlain Memorial Hospital and felt great pride in it. He was a member of the Roane-Anderson County Medical Society, a member of the Tennessee Medical Society, American Medical Association, and Southeastern College of Surgeons. He was a member and deacon of the First Christian Church.

In 1920, he was married to Miss Madge Tarwater. They had one son, George Jr., who lives in Harriman. He was married to Miss Chalmers Brown and they have three children, George III, Norvell, and Madge. After the death of his first wife, Dr. Wilson was married to her sister, Reba.

An outstanding pleasure for Dr. George Ed. was the owning and exhibiting of gaited horses. His knowledge of them was expert. He also enjoyed hunting, particularly in the company of good friends.

and Barden. (All now deceased.) One daughter - Dorothy Wright Mebane (now Mrs. Paul N. Parrott of Knoxville, Tennessee.)

Events Of Early Days In Rockwood

By Stratton Payne

"GOING TO SCHOOL AT HOPEWELL
TO MR. DUDLEY TANNER"

Mr. Dudley Tanner, for many years a prominent Tennessee educator who passed away only about two years ago, taught his first school at Hopewell. He was an overgrown boy of seventeen having given up his first job as a telephone lineman to teach school.

The pupils all liked Mr. Tanner. He kept good order and made a good teacher. Instead of using a whip he would stand the pupils that misbehaved up on the platform near his table and chair. Then after he dismissed school at recess or noon he would talk and reason with the boy or girl and then would let them go.

Robert Altum was one of the larger boys that had to stay in one noon hour. Robert got out his knife and whittled away several sticks of chalk while he stood on the floor. Mr. Tanner finally said in a nice pleasant voice, "Robert, you may go now."

Mr. Tanner let the entire school go chestnut hunting one day on the pump house ridge back of the school house. There were chinquapins and chestnut trees all over the woods at that time. The older boys would climb the trees and shake the ripe chestnuts out. One chestnut burr struck me on the head and my, how it did stick and hurt!

School only lasted five months so we had to hurry along in our books to get through them by Christmas. Nearly every Friday afternoon we would have a spelling match for the older boys and girls.

We sat on wooden benches and carried our lunches in lunch boxes or tin pails. 'Roastin' ears and baked sweet 'taters were quite common and good cold biscuits, with meat or eggs between them were good to a hungry boy.

Mr. Tanner only taught school one year at Hopewell but he had a large group of pupils and did an excellent job. Nearly all of the Cinder Dump and Rock Quarry boys and girls walked to school at Hopewell the year that Mr. Tanner taught. Many of them will still be remembered here. They were: Elmer, Will Raymond, Mary and Clay Warner; Bill and Stella Collett; Mary, Bill, and Maggie Clifton; Frank Millican; Bess and Flossie Swetman; Fred, Frank and Gertrude Phillips; and others I do not recall just now.

Mr. Tanner had a friendly way of getting along with the parents. They would invite him to spend the night at their home. So he would walk home with the boy or girl after school.

Belle Henderson (Rodgers) was a small girl about ten years old and was staying with her Aunt Nan Bane when she went to school at Hopewell. She remembers that Mr. Tanner would play ball, throw a grapevine rope, play chips and take part in all games on the school ground. He also went home with Walter and Lillie Bain to spend the night.

The parents would also visit the school. Belle said that one day she had to stand in one corner and Willie Monger in another corner when some company came to visit the school. She asked Mr. Tanner, "May I sit down now," and he replied "you are doing very well where you are!" But after a while he let her go to her seat.

Mr. Tanner's sister, Mary Katherine Tanner, was one of the visitors that day, she also became a prominent Tennessee educator and is now a professor at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Along about the end of the school year, which was just before Christmas, Mr. Tanner had the pupils recite speeches and sing songs on the last day. The teachers' also most always gave a treat to everyone which included candy, apples and nuts.

Milo Shiply learned a long speech he recited in a fast and rapid voice. The little Harrold boys, Leonard and Sherman,



Harry T. Burn

Harry T. Burn was the youngest member of the House of Representatives in the 1919 and 1921 sessions of the Tennessee General Assembly in Nashville. At a special session in August, 1920, he cast the deciding vote on the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which gave the right to vote to every woman in the Nation.

Mr. Burn was State Senator from the Seventh District during the 1949 and 1951 sessions of the Legislature.

On four occasions he has been elected the Delegate from Roane County to Constitutional Conventions, but the first proposed convention did not meet. The Delegate from this County was active in the Conventions of 1953, 1959 and 1965, and was Vice President of the 1959 session.

Other service to the State included appointment to the State Planning Commission in 1952. Reappointed four times, his present term expires May, 1970.

Mr. Burn first worked in the First National Bank and Trust Company in 1913. He was elected a Director in the early thirties and President in 1950, during which period the Bank grew from resources of a million dollars to almost ten million dollars. At this time he serves as Chairman of the Board and Trust Officer.

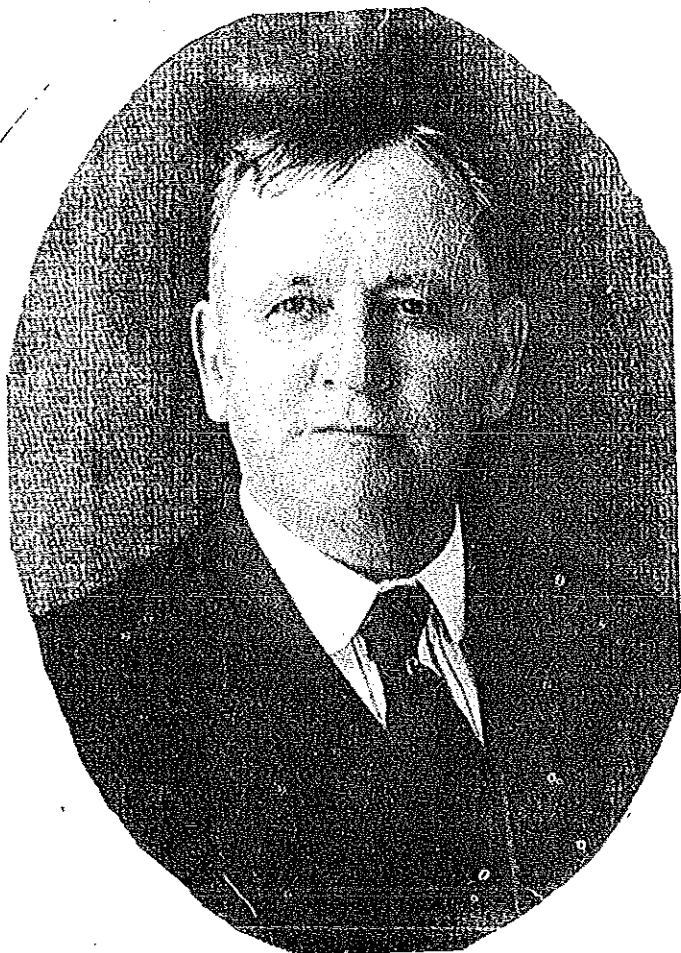
Mr. Burn practiced law in Rockwood from 1923 to 1927 as a member of the firm of Wright, Haggard, Wright and Burn. He has served national organizations in various capacities, having been President General of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in 1964 - 1965.

The name of this local citizen and biographical data appear in Who's Who in America, (Chicago,) National Social Directory, (New York,) and Dictionary of International Biography (London).

recited a speech. Leonard got up and started out: "I had a little horse, I fed him on hay. He got so light The wind blew him away". Sherman then said his speech: "I had a little pig and I fed him on Clover. When he died, He died all over."

This Page Sponsored By:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.,
ROCKWOOD, TENN.



Sewell Howard

Sewell Howard was born November 23, 1856 in Morgan County Tennessee, the son of Nathan and Christine Cook Howard. He attended the public schools of Morgan County before moving to Rockwood with his parents at the age of ten.

His coming to Rockwood antedated by two years, the founding of the town and the establishment of the Roane Iron Company here in 1868. When a young man, he became an employee of that industry, remaining with the Company until 1885, when he formed a partnership with J.N. Baker and entered the general contracting business. Shortly after the new organization, the firm obtained a large contract for mining iron ore south of the Tennessee river to supply the local furnaces. A few years later he was instrumental in organizing the Brown Mining Company with extensive mining operations in East Tennessee. He continued with the Company as managing director until it was absorbed by the Roane Iron Company in 1918. Mr. Howard was a director of the Roane Iron Company, and Vice president of First National Bank for many years. He was one of the founders and a director of the Rockwood Hosiery Mill, and President of the Rockwood Stove works since its organization in 1916 and until his death in 1932. He served as a member of the board of Alderman and for many years was a member of the local school board.

Mr. Howard married in 1891 Miss Tennie Renfro from Cumberland County. She died in 1900. To this union were born four children, Walter, Ava, Mildred, Harry. In 1902 he was united in marriage with Miss Margaret A. Acuff of Roane County. There were four children of this marriage: George Sewell, Jr., Margaret, Cornelia Kendrick, and Martha Christine.

Mr. Howard was a member of the First Christian Church and an elder there for twenty two years. He was very civic minded and wielded a great influence for good in this area. He is held in high confidence and esteem by all who knew him.

Submitted by Margaret Howard.



Polk Tarwater

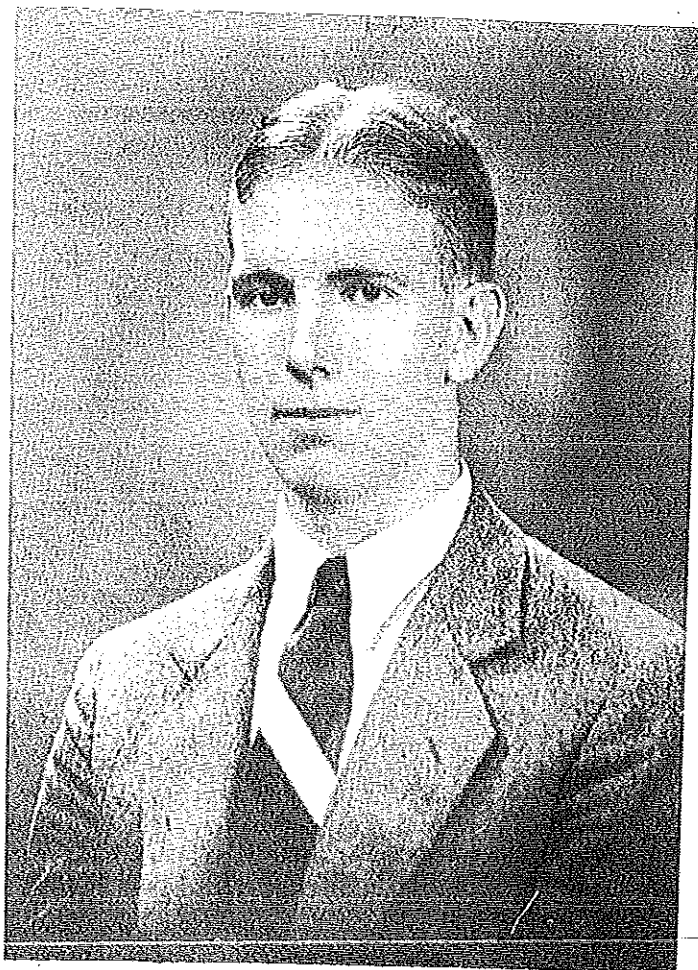
Polk Tarwater was born April 27, 1872, the first son of J.F. and Rebecca Kendrick Tarwater, at Post Oak. On October 19, 1904, he was married to Grace Spears at Jasper, Tennessee. He attended the University of Tennessee and National Business College at Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. Polk told of his father's enrolling him in the Poughkeepsie Business College and leaving a box of silver dollars for his expenses.

After being graduated from business school, he was employed by the Brown Mining Company at Cardiff, soon becoming a partner along with his father and Mr. Sewell Howard. When the Brown Mining Company was sold in 1917, he took an office in the front of the First National Bank Building where, with Mr. Bill Ensminger, directed the operation of the bank until his death on June 17, 1935.

Mr. Polk loved people and enjoyed being with them. He helped many young men get their start in life and asked nothing in return. He was interested in all of the business enterprises in Rockwood and served as Mayor for several years.

Next to his family, Mr. Polk's greatest love was the First Christian Church. In this he was joined enthusiastically by his beloved Miss Grace. He served as Sunday School Superintendent for over twenty-five years. On Mother's Day which also was Sunday School rally, attendance was usually around one thousand. Miss Grace taught class #12 (Young Married Ladies) with a regular attendance of about one hundred. Mr. Polk was chairman of the official board and presided at the Sunday Morning Communion. Miss Grace sang in the choir and was president of the famous Monday Club.

Mr. Polk was a trustee of the Oak Grove Cemetery; an original trustee of the Chamberlain Memorial Hospital, along with his good friend Dr. Charlie Wilson, a member of the Roane County School Board; he, along with Miss Grace, was a member of Roane County Poor Farm Committee; a Mason; a Shriner; Boy Scout Committee member and many many more civic and fraternal organizations.



James Anderson Huff, Jr.

(Submitted by Tom Scott)

James Anderson Huff, Jr., was one of the greatest church lay leaders ever to reside in the Rockwood area. His forty-nine short years were filled with devoted service as he served under Dr. James C. Orr, one of the most beloved men of God in this city.

He had an insatiable appetite for life and possessed an irrepressible vitality and burning conviction.

Because he took Christ with him into his fun, young people loved him, and, somehow, through sharing with him a movie, or a weiner roast, or a song service --- got a clearer glimpse of their Lord. He loved his fellowman so much that they could hardly help but love him back. He was eager to communicate his own joy in religion and gave freely of himself to others and in so doing helped bring multitudes of young men and women to a very vivid and real personal confrontation with God.

Along with "Connton's" love of fun and fellowship, there was always an odd boyish shyness. He walked by faith and was genuinely and deeply humble.

He felt inadequate for the tasks to which God called him but because he knew God had called him, he also knew he would get the help he needed.

It was in his great agony in the later years of his life that the mantle of true greatness fell upon him; through this valley of the shadow his beloved wife, Jane, went above and beyond the call.

He demonstrated to us that the measure of a life is not its duration, but its donation.

He slipped away from us November 15, 1956, but he did not die because he shall never die.

This Page Sponsored By;



Dr. Rolland Florin Regester, M.D.

Dr. Rolland Florin Regester, physician and surgeon was born in Rockwood Feb. 22, 1899. He was the son of James Florin and Mary (Willieann) Regester. He was graduated from Rockwood city schools in 1919. During high school he played basketball. Was a member of the City Band, played drums, directed by the late B.J. Lamb, Sr.

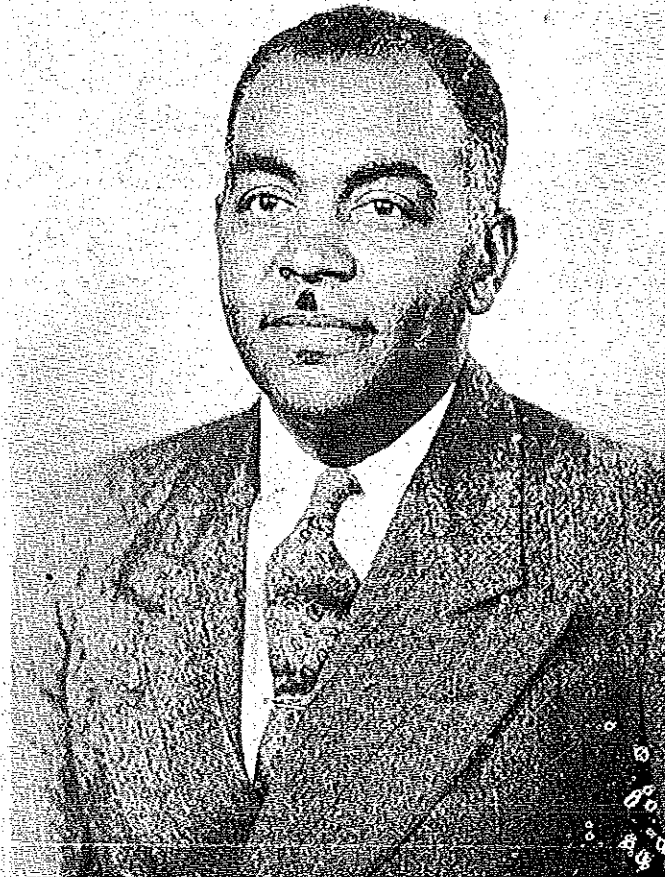
Dr. Regester was educated at Wake Forest College, and Vanderbilt University Medical School, earning the M.D. degree in 1925. He married Doris Aileen Williamson of Jacksonville, Florida, Oct. 15, 1931. She died in the spring of 1938. He married Irene Thompson Fitzgerald of Harriman, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1939.

Dr. Regester was engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery from 1926 until his death Sept. 20, 1960. He served as first Chief of Staff of Chamberlain Memorial Hospital in 1958. He was a member of the Board of Director of Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan Assn., having been elected in 1958. He held membership in Roane County Medical Society; Tennessee State Medical Assn.; Southern Medical Assn.; and American Medical Assn. He was a member of Phi Chi, and Alpha Omega Alpha medical fraternities. He served as City of Rockwood Health Physician, as Local Surgeon for Tennessee Central Railway, and Local Surgeon for Southern Railway.

During World War I he served in the United States Marine Corps. During World War II he was Medical Advisor, local Draft Board, and from 1951 was Medical Advisor, Roane County Local Board. He was a member of the Rockwood Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; one son Rolland F. Regester Jr. M.D., who is serving as Capt. in the Army, stationed in the Renal Unit of Third Field Hospital, Saigon; one step daughter and one step granddaughter, Mrs. David Stirling and Carla Sue Stirling, of Miami, Florida, and one sister, Mrs. David Atkins, Rockwood.

DIRECT OIL COMPANY



Prof. J. B. Olinger

MY TEACHING CAREER

By J. B. OLINGER

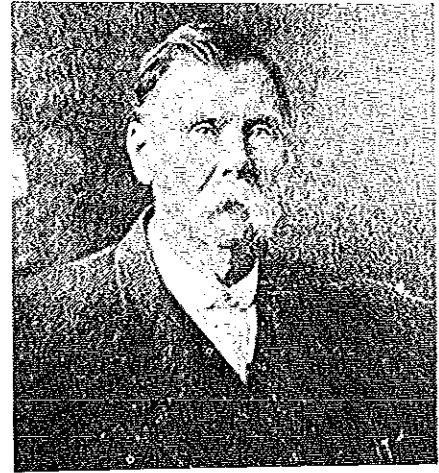
In 1921 I began teaching. The place was the Town Mountain School of Hazard, Kentucky. I had a teaching certificate for life, but no degree. I was proud of the fact I was doing the kind of work that my father had done all of his life. My teaching could not have been very good, but I loved all sixty of the children in that one-room school. Most of them were related to me. Some of the pupils were white, but nobody in those days seemed to worry about it.

I enjoyed teaching then. I enjoy teaching now. I was fortunate in having a wife who was dedicated to teaching also. She got her education as I got mine - through summer schools. She took work at A. and I. State University, Hampton Institute, and at length got her degree at New Jersey State College.

I got my B.S. degree at Tuskegee Institute, the M.A. degree at Fisk University and spent five summers working on the doctorate at Columbia University, New York City.

I was never afraid of work. I took work wherever I could get it - in the wheat fields, in tobacco fields, in steel mills of Ohio, and in Automobile factories of Detroit, Mich. I cooked in restaurants and sold insurance in the mining towns of Kentucky.

Various organizations which have aided me in keeping in touch with the times are given here together with position I held; Chairman of the Regional Professional Teachers Association from 1938 to 1950; President of the East Tennessee Negro Teachers Association, 1937-1938; at present, Chairman of the Roane-Loudon Community Action Agency; Member of



Captain W. E. McElwee

Captain W. E. McElwee was a most remarkable man -- a lawyer, surveyor, a Squire for many years, and he was called the "watchdog of the treasury." He was involved in every movement for the betterment of the town.

His father was Gen. McElwee, who brought his family to Tennessee after the War of the Revolution and settled on the Tennessee River. Capt. McElwee wrote many interesting articles for the Nashville and Chattanooga papers pertaining to the early history of the county, of his service as Captain in the Confederate Army and many human interest stories. One was of the Inn below the present town where the old stage coach road starts up the mountain. A wedding was held there "At first cocks crow." A man who had been present at the wedding asked him why they waited until "first cocks crow" and the man answered, "That Jim were so drunk they had to roll him on the 'hearth' to git him sober enough to stand up."

Capt. McElwee, though 94 years old, walked to the Junction below town each morning and surveyed Highway 70 and walked home each evening. He was struck by a car one evening and killed.

During his latter days, Capt. McElwee and his friend of many years, D. J. A. Sewell, had a house on Chamberlain Street. Dr. Sewell's face was pitted from smallpox he had contracted while serving patients during the epidemic. One day they went to the restaurant for dinner and the restaurant had bought some little round pies on paper plates which were new. Capt. McElwee lifted the pie, took a bite, paper plate as well as pie, chewed and chewed, lifted it out and said, "Well that's the damnest, toughest crust I ever saw!"

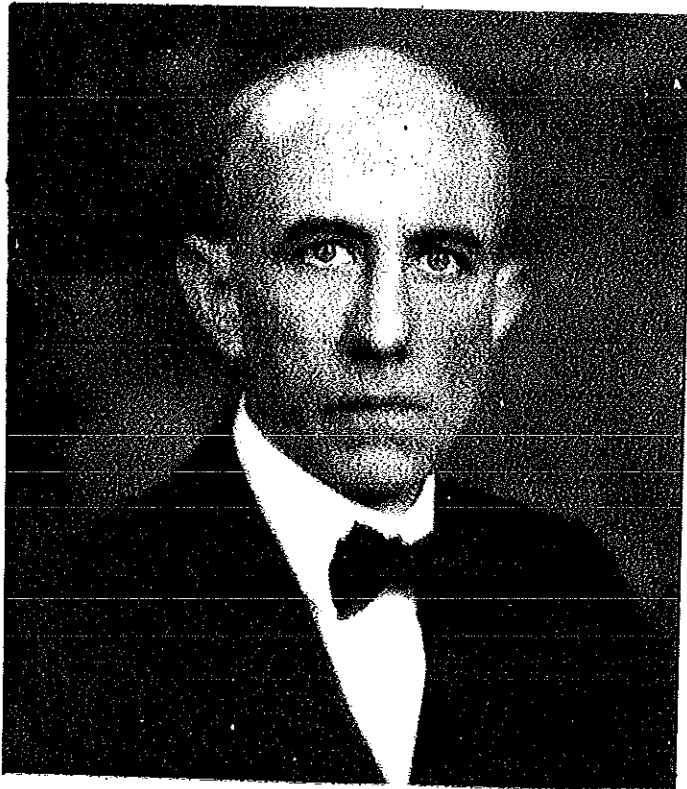
the Mayor's Advisory Council of Rockwood; member of the Roane County Welfare Committee; and the coordinator of the Full Employment Program of McDowell and Purcell Contractors, Inc.

During the school year 1959 and 1960 I served as president of the Rockwood Teachers Association. I believe I was the first Negro to be president of integrated teachers in Tennessee.

My college fraternity is the Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest Negro college fraternity.

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ROANE HOSIERY COMPANY



William S. Ensminger

It would fill many books to write of the things I know of William Ensminger's life of devotion to his parents and friends. His father, a Confederate soldier, was wounded in a battle at Chattanooga during the Civil War, and was left on the battlefield for dead. When it was discovered that he was alive, he was removed to a Catholic nursing home at Marietta, Georgia. He was a semi-invalid for the remainder of his life, and his son, William, who was born December 1, 1875, became the family breadwinner.

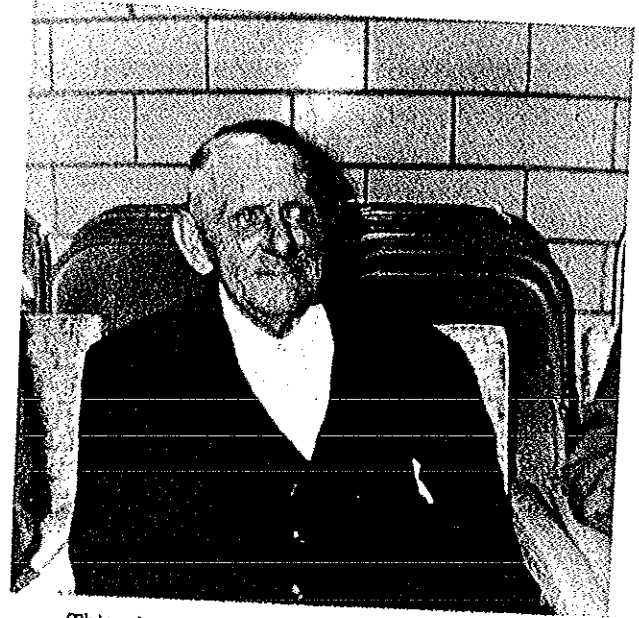
When I met Will, his family was living on a mountain farm near Graysville, Tennessee, in the community of Ogden. It had been hoped that the clear, mountain air would improve his father's health. When he died in his 50th year, Will was working as a telegrapher in Somerset, Kentucky. Eventually he was transferred to Rockwood.

Before he had been in Rockwood very long, Mr. J. E. Fox, Cashier of the First National Bank, asked him to come to work at the bank. He decided to accept the position, and remained with the bank for 46 years.

He attended First Christian Church, and taught a class of young men. Many of these are grandparents now, and many have said to me: "I would not have my business, or my home, if Uncle Billy had not helped me." He always had faith in these boys.

Although Will had little formal schooling, he was a student of history, and read the classics. He has always been keenly interested in politics. He was made a Colonel on the staff of Governor Gordon Browning.

At the completion of Gateway Boulevard through Rockwood, Governor Browning came for the opening ceremony. He spent the night in our home, and early the following morning we heard a terrific noise from his room. We could not imagine what had happened, but after breakfast, when Will and the Governor had gone out for a walk around the farm, I decided to look around to see what had happened. The evening before, in preparing the guest room, I had placed a board under the mattress, believing that this would make the bed more com-



This picture of Mr. W. W. Swing was taken on his 100th Birthday.

William Washington Swing

Mr. William Washington Swing, age 101, passed away on Tuesday, January 30, 1968 at Chamberlain Memorial Hospital. He had 124 descendants including sons: W. H. and Harold Swing, both of Rockwood; daughters, Mrs. Minnie Jolly and Mrs. Edna Burris, of Rockwood, and Mrs. Ed Scott, of Houston, Texas. Services were held from the Rockwood Church of Christ, where he was baptized at the age of 85. Burial was at Westel, Tenn.

"Uncle Will" had long lived in a neat home in Westel and attended services at Mountain View Church of Christ. He worked at the Roane Iron Company in Rockwood for 38 years. His sense of civic responsibility may have once spared his life. He answered a call to jury service at Crossville and that very day an explosion ripped the Roane Iron Co. mines where he worked.

Some 150 persons attended his 100th birthday party at the National Guard Armory in Rockwood. Among telegrams of congratulations were those from President Johnson and Governor Ellington.

fortable, but not having the proper type of board, I used the extra leaf from our dining table. So to see what the addition of the board had done for the bed, I lay down for a moment to try it out, and upon arising, I was tipped by this narrow board out onto the floor. So I have always assumed that this was the cause of the "crash" from the Governor's room that morning.

Will's love of the outdoors is well known. He hunted and fished for many years, and his love for his dogs remains with him. His constant companion now is the handsome white bird dog, George, who moved with us to California.

Many friends and neighbors come to talk with him, to hear him recite poems and tell his funny stories. He has a sense of humor that few people ever possessed. He spends his time in his wheelchair, and at 92, he still tells of the time an insurance salesman came to the bank, and four or five of the employees invested in life insurance. But the insurance company refused to accept Will's application because he weighed only 110 pounds. Will attended the funeral of each of those men a long, long time ago, and he is still living, without this insurance.

Submitted by Mrs. William S. Ensminger

ORANGE BOWL QUEEN 1960



Nanita Rose Greene

Orange Bowl Queen 1960 --- In Orange Bowl Parade, Miami, Florida

Nanita Greene

Nanita Rose Greene (Mrs. Peter Atwood Griffith) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greene of Rockwood. She has one brother, James Nathan.

Nanita was graduated from Rockwood High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, a cheerleader and majorette. She represented Roane County in the Miss America contest in 1956. Nanita entered the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida in 1956. She majored in psychology and art. She has also studied in New York at Columbia University.

Some of the offices Nanita held while on the campus in Florida are:

Vice-president of Student government - received scholarship for this.

Member Pan-Hellenic planning council

Member and vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Assistant to the Editor of Tempo, the school magazine

Cover girl for Trident, the National Sorority magazine

Cover girl for Rich's Christmas book - The Visitor

In Sophomore year, Ibis Princess, pictured in yearbook

In Junior year, Homecoming Queen.

Poster girl for Delta Airlines

Honorary Lieutenant Colonel in United States Air Force with Life membership.

Sweetheart Sigma Chi fraternity

Hurricane Honey of the Year

"Miss Tempo" Cover Girl

Sponsor of North-South Football Game

Nanita was honored by a proclamation of Tennessee Senate, signed by Governor Frank Clement and entered in permanent record. She was also honored by the Mayor of Rockwood in a proclamation.

Nanita is most proud of these two honors.

She was pictured in Photographer's Best Pictures of the year in 1960.

Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Tapped by Mortar Board for leadership on Campus.

Elected Orange Bowl Queen in her Senior Year. This brought a wardrobe and scholarship. She visited the Northern states on a good-will tour for Florida.

Represented Florida in Miss Universe contest in California.

Appeared with Ricky Nelson in full-length Television show and others.

After she returned to New York, she did extensive Television work.

Nanita lives on Maple Leaf Farm in Bedford Village, New York, with her husband, Peter and children, Tracey Lee and Clay Atwill. Nanita continues to study and is presently appearing on television. The family attends Unitarian Church where Nanita is program director for children.

The Greene Family

Charlie Richard Greene was the son of George Washington and Mary Williams Greene. The Greens were of Dutch Irish ancestry and came from the Carolinas to settle in Wartburg, Tenn., in the seventeenth century. George W. Greene, was the first Chief of Police in Harriman.

Charlie Richard Greene was married to Rosa Lee Stoncipher in Wartburg, Tenn., and came to Rockwood to make a home in 1906. Here he was employed as foreman of the dye department at Rockwood Hosiery Mills. Mr. Greene was also employed at Oak Ridge.

Four children were born of this marriage; Carrie Lee Greene of the Navy Dept. Washington, D.C.; G. Thomas Greene, pharmacy student (deceased 1927); Charles W. Greene, with Adler Co., of Rockwood, married Lucille Litton of Monterey, Tenn. One son was born to this union, Thomas C. Greene



Nanita Greene Griffith and Children

TRACY LEE AND CLAY ATWILL

who is married to the former Kay Sartin. They have three daughters, Mary Lea, Robin, Kelley Kay.

James A. Greene was married to Anna Coston who have two children; Nanita Rose (now Mrs. Peter A. Griffith); James Nathan Greene of Rockwood, student at Webb High School in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are parents of two children, Tracy Lee and Clay Atwill.

Dr. Rufus Kimbrough

Dr. Rufus Kimbrough was the son of Squire Joseph Kimbrough who owned a big upland farm below town and a river farm. His mother was a Hagen and a kenswoman of Gen. John H. Morgan and Gen. Odum Morgan of the Confederate army. Who has not heard of "Morgan, Morgan the raide, Morgan and his terrible men!" who made expeditions into Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, were captured - and imprisoned there in a new escape-proof prison in Ohio - from which they escaped. After the war Joseph Kimbrough sold his upland farm and river farm to the Roane Iron Co. and moved to Texas. Dr. Kimbrough remained at Post Oak. He was a soldier of the Confederacy and one of his brothers was killed in second battle in Manassas near Washington, D.C. His body was brought back after the war ended and interred in the family cemetery below town.

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ARCHIE'S DRIVE - IN

SCANDLYN LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
Rockwood, Kingston, Harriman, Oliver Springs, Spring City



Hammond Fowler

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF HAMMOND FOWLER
TENNESSEE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER

Hammond Fowler was born April 6, 1901, at Rockwood, the son of the late Hammond Fowler (Sr.) who died in 1922, and the late Mrs. Zoe Leland Fowler, who died in 1963. He was educated in Rockwood public schools, Maryville (Tenn.) College, and University of Tennessee. Later he attended Cumberland University Law School, Lebanon, Tennessee, and was graduated with LL.B. degree in 1929.

He was president of Times Printing Company, Rockwood, Tennessee, 1922 to 1942, and publisher of the Rockwood (Tenn.) Times, 1924-1928 and 1929-1935. He was an editorial staff of Chattanooga News, April to September, 1928.

He was city Attorney of the City of Rockwood, Tennessee, 1933-1953, and General Counsel for and member of the Electric Power Board of Rockwood from its organization in 1939 until 1965.

He was General Counsel for and Director of the Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan Association, since its organization in 1934 and its Vice-President since 1946.

He was elected State Senator from the 7th Senatorial District of Tennessee - Anderson, Bradley, McMinn and Roane Counties - in 1934, being the first Democrat since 1853 to represent that district in the State Senate. In the 1935 Legislature he was Chairman of the Senate Public Utilities Committee, and was one of the authors of and the floor leader for a number of measures known as "TVA bills" under which rural electrification projects and the acquisition of electric power distribution facilities by municipalities were made possible in Tennessee. These laws include: State Rural Electrification Authority Act, The Power District Law, The Public Works Act of 1935, The Electric Membership Corporation Act, The Revenue Bond Act of 1935, The Municipal Electric Plant Act

of 1935, The Housing Authority Law and Acts to provide for the creation and establishment of a State Planning Commission, and to authorize cities and counties to establish local Planning Commissions.

Other positions which Hammond Fowler, Jr., held are as follows; General Counsel, Department of Employment Security, State of Tennessee, 1939-1947 (Except for military leave during World War II). Appointed Railroad and Public Utilities Commissioner (the name of the Commission having been changed to Tennessee Public Service Commission by legislative act in 1955), January 1, 1948 by Governor Jim McCord to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner Leon Jourlmon, Jr. Nominated without opposition for a full six-year term as Commissioner in the Democratic State Primary Election in August, 1948 and elected in the November, 1948 General Election. Renominated in Democratic primaries and re-elected in state-wide general elections in 1954, 1960 and 1966.

Elected by the Commission on January 2, 1951 as its Chairman for a two-year term, again elected Chairman in April, 1953 to serve until December 31, 1954, elected a third time on January 1, 1959 to serve until December 31, 1960, and on January 5, 1965 for a fourth term extending until January 20, 1967.

Enlisted as private in 191st Field Artillery on February 14, 1941 and served on active duty from February, 1941, until honorably discharged in July, 1941, with rank of private first class. Sworn in as Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserve, September 18, 1942, and served on active duty with U.S. Navy from October 21, 1942, until September 24, 1945. Twenty-seven months of this service was overseas at U.S. Naval Operating Base, Argentia, Newfoundland, on the staff of the Commandant, where duties included those as Intelligence Officer, Industrial Relations Officer and Public Information Officer. Promoted to Lieutenant Commander as of July 10, 1945, and to the rank of Commander on April 20, 1951. Transferred to the Retired Reserve, USNR, in 1963 after 21 years of service in the Ready Reserve.

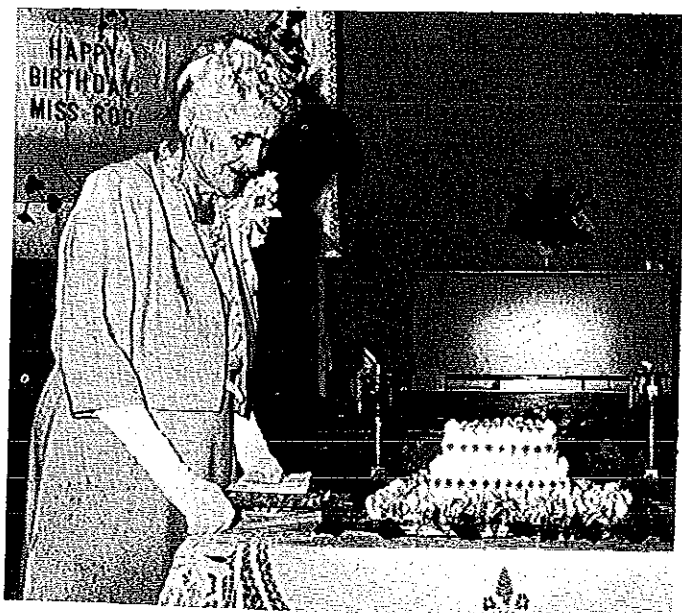
Member of First Presbyterian Church of Rockwood, Knights of Pythias Lodge; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; American Legion; 40 and 8; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sons of American Revolution; Society of Colonial Wars; Military Order of the World Wars; Roane County Bar Association; Tennessee Bar Association; American Bar Association; Rockwood Golf and Country Club; Civitan Club of Rockwood; Honorary member, Rotary Club of Rockwood. Was secretary, Tennessee Press Association, 1927-1929; secretary Tennessee Association of Civitan Clubs, 1926-1930; Vice-President, Tennessee Society, Sons of American Revolution, 1930-1931; Governor, Tennessee Society of Colonial Wars, 1960-1961. Is an elder in and member of board of trustees of First Presbyterian Church of Rockwood.

In 1926 was awarded first prize of \$500.00 and a silver trophy in the "Know Tennessee Contest" sponsored by Nashville Banner and associated daily newspapers for best oration on "The Progress, Resources and Opportunities of Tennessee." Among the five other contestants in the finals in this contest was Jim McCord, later Governor of Tennessee. Since appointment to the Commission he has, by invitation, delivered more than 1500 public addresses to civic, fraternal, religious, educational, professional and veterans' organizations in Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia.

He is married to the former Netha McCorkle, of Henderson, Tennessee. They reside part-time in Nashville, and maintain legal residence at Rockwood, Tennessee, in the family home one and one-half blocks from the house on Douglas Avenue where he was born.

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ROCKWOOD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION



Mrs. J. M. (Robbie) Clack



Dr. Walter Clack

Dr. Walter Clack was graduated from the College of Medicine at Vanderbilt University. He married Miss Bess Haley and practiced medicine for a few years in Rockwood before entering service in World War I. After serving in the Medical Corps during the war, he returned to Rockwood for a few years and then moved to Chattanooga where he continued practice until his death.

This Page Sponsored By:



Dr. Morgan Clack

Dr. John Morgan Clack was born in Rhea County, Tennessee, August 15, 1863; son of John Sevier Clack and Harriet Gibson Clack. Dr. Clack was a graduate of University of Tennessee and did post-graduate work at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He established himself in the general practice of medicine in Rockwood in 1899, where he continued in active practice until his death in 1928. Dr. Clack was affiliated with the Baptist Church. He took an active part in the financial affairs of Rockwood and served several years as president of The Rockwood National Bank. He served as chairman of the local Advisory Board under Selective Service Act during World War I. He was a member of the American Medical Association and served as president of East Tennessee Medical Association.

In 1903 he was married to Robbie Kendrick, daughter of Robert S. and Alice Wester Kendrick. They had one son, John Morgan Clack, Jr., who died in World War II. Mrs. J.M. (Miss Robbie) was one of the most well known and prominent of Rockwood pioneer citizens, whose home at 105 N. Kingston Avenue, was the oldest in the entire Rockwood Area. Her father was one of the founders of the First Christian Church of Chattanooga.

A devoted member of the First Christian Church in Rockwood, Mrs. Clack took part in church activities on into her advanced age. Before her marriage to Dr. Clack, Mrs. Clack taught school in Rockwood for several years following her graduation from high school. She died November 24, 1967, at the age of 92.

Submitted by Mrs. Roy Morton

W. E. SCANDLYN, SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

L. P. SHANKS CO., INC.



Dr. and Mrs. Mason Hicks

Dr. Mason Hicks was president of Doctors Hospital, New York City, for several years. He is now chairman of medicine there. He studied at Columbia University where he specialized in Internal Medicine, receiving his M.D.

Dr. Hicks is the son of Hugh L. and Della Mason Hicks and the brother of Della Sue Newman of New York, and Byron Hicks of Rockwood.

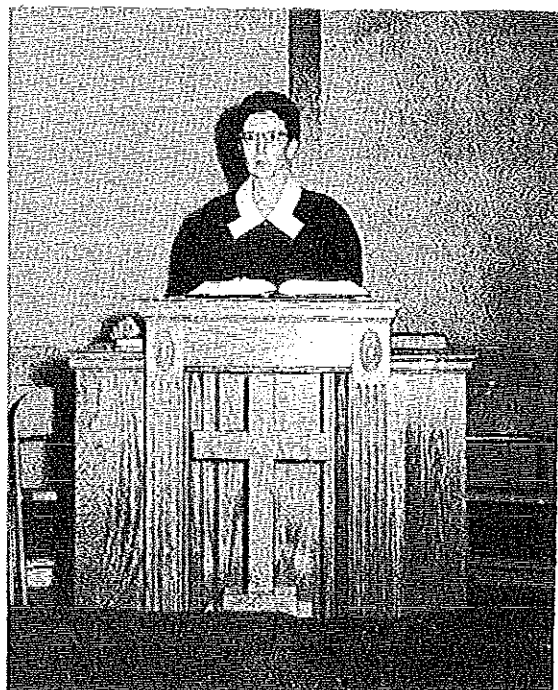
His wife is the former Rebecca Tarwater of Rockwood.



Charles Steinwehr

If Rockwood has ever produced an artist it was "Charlie Steinwehr". You can be sure that the greater part of the Rockwood pictures taken in the early days came from his sensitive hand.

The child of Oscar and Wilhelmina Sienknecht Von Steinwehr, he was born in Kingston, July 23, 1860. They moved to Rockwood when he was very small and he lived here until he moved to California in 1909. He was educated in Hiwassee College and the University of Tennessee after which he worked under William F. Millican at the Post Office for some years.



The Rev. Dora E. Pierce

The Reverend Miss Dora E. Pierce became the first woman graduate of the 108-year-old Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary May 29, 1961 as she and 32 men received the Bachelor-of-Divinity Degree. Dora taught nearly 20 years in Tennessee schools, then worked eleven years as chief personnel clerk for Burlington Mills in Harriman, Tennessee. Her decision to become a minister meant two years study at Scarritt College, Nashville, to get an A.B. degree; then three years of theological studies at Louisville Seminary. While in the Seminary she did Christian Education work at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Her first pastorate was during the summer of 1959 in New-Market, Alabama. After being graduated from Louisville Seminary she was ordained by the Chattanooga Presbytery and installed as pastor of Hamill Road Presbyterian Church in Hixson, Tennessee where she served 5 years. She was connected with the Newton Community Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and later was called as pastor of the Lancing and Wartburg Presbyterian churches.

Dora is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pierce, was graduated from Rockwood High School, attended East Tenn. University (then East Tenn. State Teacher's College), and Tennessee Polytechnic University, Cookeville.

Dora was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Rockwood, Tennessee, before going to Harriman to teach. While in Harriman she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where she taught the Ladies Sunday School Class and served as Sunday School Superintendent.

Photography took up more and more of his time until he finally made it a full time job. This was a most fortunate decision for our town.

Looking over the delightful personal pictures that he left to his family one can see that he painted a picture with his camera. He also had an eye to the future when he recorded every facet of life as it was in his time. Though a quiet, unassuming man, he could be said to have had a very large spirit.

By: Mrs. Ben J. Lamb, Jr.

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NORRIS CREAMERY



DR. CHARLIE WILSON AND FAMILY

James Charles Wilson, M.D.

James Charles Wilson, M.D. and Surgeon, more affectionately known as Dr. Charley, was graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School then went to New York and took a graduate course in Surgery. He returned to Rockwood and practiced with Drs. George and Gaines. While he was a student at Vanderbilt, he represented Roane County in the State Legislature. Dr. Gaines moved to Mississippi and Dr. George retired to run his drug store - still operating under the same name. Dr. Wilson took over the Roane Iron Co. practice and was physician and surgeon for the C. & S. Railroad. He did most of the surgery for Roane and surrounding counties. In 1910 he was married to Miss Florence Warner and to them four children were born - Charles and Willard (residents of Rockwood), Mary (Mrs. W.I. Dothard of Miami, Fla.), Woods (Mrs. P.P. Carriel of Gastonian, N.C.) Dr. Wilson felt that Rockwood had sore need of a hospital because of the many accidents in the mines and on the railroad and as there was not a hospital between Chattanooga and Somerset, Ky. He worked to get one and at long last succeeded. The city gave a block on S. Chamberlain, Capt. Chamberlain, a patient of his in Chattanooga, gave a large donation. Misses Betty and Martha Clark left their home to Dr. Wilson "in gratitude for long and faithful service." He sold the home and used the money on the "Betty and Martha Clark" room at the hospital. Many other friends contributed and the hospital was built.

He was an active member of several historical societies, and he was working toward a tuberculosis hospital when stricken.

Inscription on his grave stone:

"James Charles Wilson
Born June 11, 1869
Died March 6, 1932
Beloved physician and surgeon
Labored to bring health to mankind
To found hospitals to perpetuate history



James Anderson Huff, Sr.

James Anderson Huff, a native of Loudon County, and an employee of Richmond Hosiery Mills in Chattanooga came to Rockwood in 1905 to manage the newly built Rockwood Hosiery Mills. In 1907 he and Miss Mabel Wilson were married. They had six children, James, Jr., Betty (Mrs. G.A. Kirton of Kingsport), Woods, Claire (Mrs. E. White Patton, Jr. of Chattanooga), Anne (Mrs. S.C. Monroe of Pine Bluff, Ark.), and Isabelle who was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Huff became President and principal owner of the mill, Mayor of Rockwood, Chairman of the Board of Education for Roane County, Head of the Draft Board in World War II. He owned a dairy farm at Pinhoop, a cotton farm, gin mills, etc. in Arkansas, and served as director in several Chattanooga companies which goes to prove the old adage - that if you want something done get a busy man to do it. Mr. Huff was a kind and generous man who rejoiced with you in times of good fortune, grieved with you in times of disaster. When the Boy Scouts and Scout Master, Jim Wright, were drowned at White's Creek - he was prostrated with grief and shock.

To leave the world better than he found it
Since God hath broken the golden bowl and loosed the
silver cord
That bound the soul to earth
His will be done
The strife is over
The victory won."

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CHAMBERLAIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

WHITE'S CREEK HARBOR RESORT



Dr. Thomas H. Phillips

Dr. Thomas H. Phillips came to the United States from Masteg, South Wales with his mother and father in 1882 when he was only three months old.

It was in Rockwood that he grew to manhood and was graduated from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine. He began his practice in Briceville, Tennessee, but later moved to Rockwood to make his home.

Few people know that in his younger days he dabbled in oil painting and played the piano. He was so skillful with his hands that it is no wonder he came an excellent surgeon.

Dr. Phillips married the former Elizabeth Regester and they had three sons, Thomas Tyler of Knoxville, Morris Florin (M.F.) of Oak Ridge, and Rev. Morgan Kemmer Phillips, a Methodist minister now serving in Madisonville.

Dr. May C. Wharton, a pioneer doctor in Pleasant Hill, has this to say about Dr. Phillips in her autobiography, "Doctor Woman of the Cumberland," "Almost as soon as the highway unlocked the way to the outside world, I drove to Rockwood to see Dr. Thomas H. Phillips who, we hoped, would act as our staff surgeon. It was arranged, much to our satisfaction."

"Dr. Phillips was one of the old-fashioned general practitioners born with the urge for doctoring in his blood. Educated at Vanderbilt Medical School under several outstanding professors, he made of himself a peerless diagnostician by combining education, a vast and varied experience, and a sympathetic imagination. He carried his patients' medical histories in his head, and often those of their whole families, too.

"We once had a patient of his who had lived near Rockwood and had doctored with him for many years. 'Law me,' she said to me one day. 'You can't tell me nothing about Dr. Phillips, ma'am. If Dr. Phillips said to me, 'I got to cut off your head and turn it round the other way, I just say to him, 'O.K., Doc, if that's what you go to do, go ahead and do it.'"

"He came with us regularly on Thursday, his 'day off', but he would come up at any call in those strenuous days, through snow or storm, over 35 miles of winding and often



M. H. Phillips

M. H. PHILLIPS LOOKS BACK OVER INTERESTING AND VARIED 100 YEARS OF LIFE HISTORY

Mr. Phillips was born in Gower, South Wales, near Swansea, 1858. He had been in the blast furnace work with an uncle, but the business declined because ore in the country was depleted, so in 1883 he joined some friends who were sending back glowing accounts of conditions in Pennsylvania.

(Continued on next Page)

dangerous mountain road, bringing with him a breeziness and unfailing good humor that lightened many a heart-breaking task. Full of teasing as a school boy, he would be sought when the instruments were boiled and ready, and be found deep in argument with 'Preacher' White, who likely as not had come over to act as orderly for the operation.

"Sometimes we had to operate in some rooms of the Academy where everything was makeshift. Why not? he would have said, for he had begun his own practice as a country doctor in a mining community. Many an appendectomy had he been obliged to perform on a kitchen table by the light of one or two oil lamps."

"He was a deft and skillful hand at a tonsillectomy and many a tonsil clinic of fifteen to twenty patients have we held on a Thursday morning."

Dr. Wharton goes on to say that the surgical clinics had a way of "thickening up" and one case brought on another. She tells of emergency operations for ruptured appendix, gall bladder, etc., which were done in low-ceilinged rooms, unhandy places which were cramped and hard to clean.

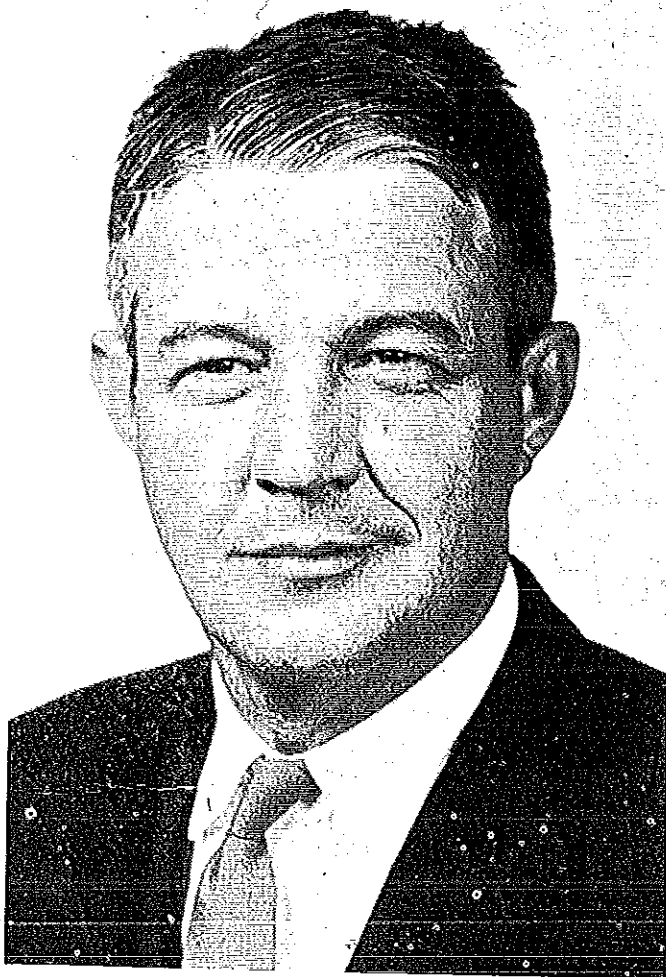
Dr. Phillips was a great humanitarian. When he was called there was never a question of money. Many times he was paid with eggs and farm produce and often not at all. In the middle of the night, he has been known to slip his suit on over his pajamas and hasten to the bedside of a sick person. Often he sat the whole night through with a sick patient.

He was a Bible student and quoted from the Bible freely. He was a Sunday School teacher at the Kingston Avenue Methodist Church for many years and usually had over a hundred or more in his class.

A friend of his said just the other day, "Just talking to him made you feel better and he would take time to draw pictures to illustrate where the trouble was."

With all his many duties he found time to serve his community. For many years he served as school commissioner and later as Mayor of Rockwood.

He was so small in stature that he had to stand on a box in the hospital to perform his operations, but there was nothing short about his heart and his ability.



Judge L. G. McCluen

Lloyd G. McCluen was born October 15, 1915, in Rockwood. His parents were the late Lloyd G. McCluen, Sr., and wife, Lola Limbert McCluen. His father, well known for his wit and interest in civic affairs, was actively engaged in a variety of businesses among which were the City Plumbing Company, Lamb & Coulter Funeral Home, and Rockwood Federal Savings & Loan Association.

This prominent personality attended Rockwood Public Schools and Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee. After receiving his Bachelor of Law degree from Cumberland Law School, he returned to Rockwood and began the practice of law with Cyril J. Smith.

In 1939, Lloyd G. McCluen married Miss Marilyn Neathery of Harriman. Their children are Glenn McCluen and Leann McCluen.

In 1942, our subject enlisted in the Navy and served, during World War II, as a line officer in the Atlantic Fleet until September of 1945 when he returned to Rockwood to practice law and again become active in the affairs of his home town. It was at this time he helped to organize the Better Streets Club. This club was responsible for paving 90 blocks of city streets. (Funds were made available by members paying \$1.00 per month as dues to belong to the club. This money was used to purchase materials and labor was done by members who donated their time.)

He was, in 1948, chosen as Rockwood's Young Man of the Year and one of the ten outstanding young men of Tennessee, and received from the Jaycees the "Distinguished Service Award."

He has served twice as Chairman of the Republican Ex-

M. H. Phillips

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Shortly after arriving in America, he sent back for his wife and three-month old son, Thomas, and the little family settled in the Quaker state. Soon the company for which Mr. Phillips worked, established new plants in Alabama and sent him there.

When the Cleveland panic struck, the new plants closed and Mr. Phillips received an offer from the Roane Iron Company, then under the direction of Mr. Chamberlain, with Willard Warner as general superintendent. Mr. Phillips became furnace superintendent and for the next 36 years operated the furnaces until they were blown out in 1930.

When the Tennessee Products Corporation re-opened the local furnace on July 26, 1941, Mr. Phillips was accorded the honor of lighting the fires.

Mr. Phillips has made two visits back to his native land, the last when he was 80 years of age. He occasionally heard from his brothers there. Among his many cousins is Daniel Phillips, who is a noted singer and is called the "nightingale" of his village, Aberkenfig. He has won many prizes in the Estedfrd, the musical festival at Cardiff, one of which is the "Title for sight singing." Mr. Phillips explained that the Welsh are great singers and to win this "title" is quite an honor.

On Mr. Phillips' last visit to Wales he had hoped to attend this festival, but illness in the family connection prevented. Dr. Thomas H. Phillips accompanied his father on this trip abroad and he was called to attend the sick relative.

Mr. Phillips lived atop the hill on the Mitchell Addition, in a house of concrete blocks, the nearest approach to the stone houses of Wales he could build at the time. "I had never seen a wooden house in my life until I came to America," he said. "I wanted a house like I'd been used to in my boyhood, and the nearest I could come to it was this concrete structure."

The magnificent view of the valley and the mountain in the background is highlighted by the glow of the furnace which for so long was a vital part of Mr. Phillips' life, and he can look down on the town which he served as school commissioner and as a fine and helpful, though unassuming, citizen.

Mr. Phillips was justly proud that he was largely instrumental in building the Kingston Avenue Methodist Church, and that for many years he was a teacher in the Sunday School.

"When the church was finished," he said, "we all planted a tree on the grounds. My tree, the large maple on the right, is still living, but most of the other trees and the planters are gone."

Mr. Phillips' ambition was to live to celebrate his 100th birthday, which he did. He underwent a major operation at the age of 89 from which he recovered nicely. He then remained in good health and a very keen mind until his death which came in 1959 at the age of 100 years and six months.

He was elected to the County Executive Committee, was elected in 1946 and served as County Attorney for Roane County, Mayor of Rockwood from 1949 to 1953. He is now President and member of the Board of Directors of Rockwood Federal Savings & Loan Association, thirty-year member of the Civitan Club, Mason, Knights of Pythias, American Legion, 40 & 8, V.F.W., Roane County, Tennessee and American Bar Associations.

In 1949 he formed a partnership with J. Polk Cooley and was senior partner of the Firm of McCluen & Cooley until 1966 when he was elected Criminal Court Judge for the 4th Judicial Circuit of Tennessee. He is now serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Judicial Council of Tennessee.



Mrs. John T. Staples

MRS. STAPLES ONE OF FIVE CHOSEN FOR FARM HONORS
(Editor's note: The following news item telling of the naming of Mrs. John T. Staples, of Post Oak, as one of Tennessee's five master farm homemakers for 1931, was sent out last week by the University of Tennessee news service and has been given wide publication in the daily and weekly press of the state).

"Knoxville, January 13 (Special) - Names of five Tennessee rural women who will receive the title of Master Farm Homemaker for 1931 in a recognition ceremony to be held in Nashville, January 13, were announced at the college today. They are: Mrs. Arthur J. Edwards, Nashville; Mrs. J.C. Little, Dyarsburg; Mrs. Lucius P. Brown, Spring Hill; Mrs. John Staples, Rockwood; and Mrs. A.E. Peck, Clinton.

The recognition this year is the fifth one to be held in the State. All have been sponsored by The Farmer's Wife, nation farm women's magazine, in cooperation with the Home Demonstration Agents of the U.T. Agricultural Extension Service. Tennessee recognition is one of twenty such state recognitions sponsored by The Farmer's Wife in cooperation with Extension Departments and various colleges in agriculture. Before these women were selected for recognition, each of them was nominated by five of her neighbors and each answered more than 500 questions concerning the home, itself, management of the home, education and development of the children, and community work.

All of the women are leaders in community activities, each playing a prominent part in the work of agricultural groups, and in churches and schools. Their interest in their children's development is seen in the fact that of the fourteen children of college age represented by them, twelve have had some college training. (Mr. and Mrs. Staples' son at this time was already a graduate at U.T. and their daughter was then attending U.T.)

The recognition will be held at the Hermitage Hotel where a dinner will be given in honor of the group and their

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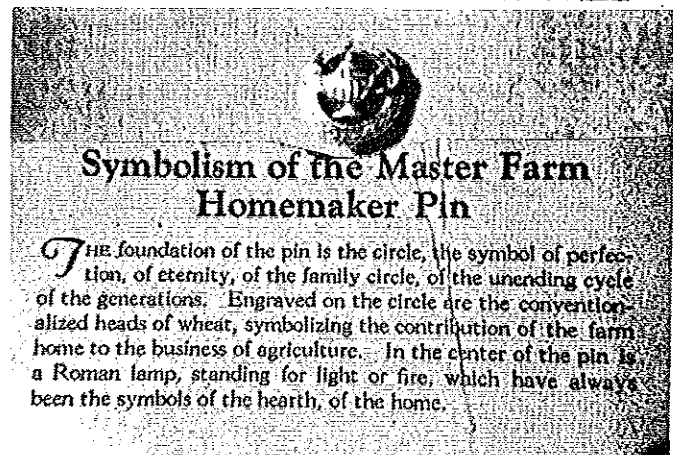
SOUTHERN STATES LIME CORPORATION



Dr. T. L. Bowers

m. ROSE NELSON

Practiced Medicine in Rockwood in early 1900's into the late 1920's. Served as Mayor of Rockwood.



friends. Each will be presented with a Master Homemaker pin by the representative of the Farmer's Wife."

Mrs. Staples was a direct descendant of Maj. John Smith, one of the founders of the oldest Christian Church in Tennessee at Post Oak Springs. She is pictured by the tablet which commemorates the history of the church. She was a lifetime member of it and served as it's first women Sunday School Superintendent before her death December 5, 1955.

LAY'S PACKING CO., INC.

ROCKWOOD LIBRARY RECEIVES RARE PUBLICATION



This occasion was the presentation of the magazine, "The South," to the Rockwood Library. This old magazine is now out of print. This copy contains ads of the sale of lots in Harriman, Tennessee. It was printed in Boston. It was found in the attic of Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon, who offered it to Harvard Archives. They, having a copy, suggested giving it to our local library. In the photo, from left to right, are: Mrs. George Hollstein, Mrs. E. T. Ingram, Jr., Miss Mary Kate Tanner, Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Reba Edwards, the Librarian, and Mrs. J. C. Jakes.

Mary Katheryn Tanner

(Submitted by Mrs. Jessie Howard)

Among the many outstanding Educators for whom Rockwood has been noted during the past century was the late Miss Mary Katheryn Tanner, who came here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tanner, coming from Western Kentucky in 1905. Miss Tanner was a graduate of Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va., and taught in the Roane County and Rockwood City schools, as well as in the school systems in Kentucky and in Louisiana.

Beginning with the founding of Austin Peay College, in Clarksville, Tennessee, she became a member of the faculty there and remained with that college until her retirement.

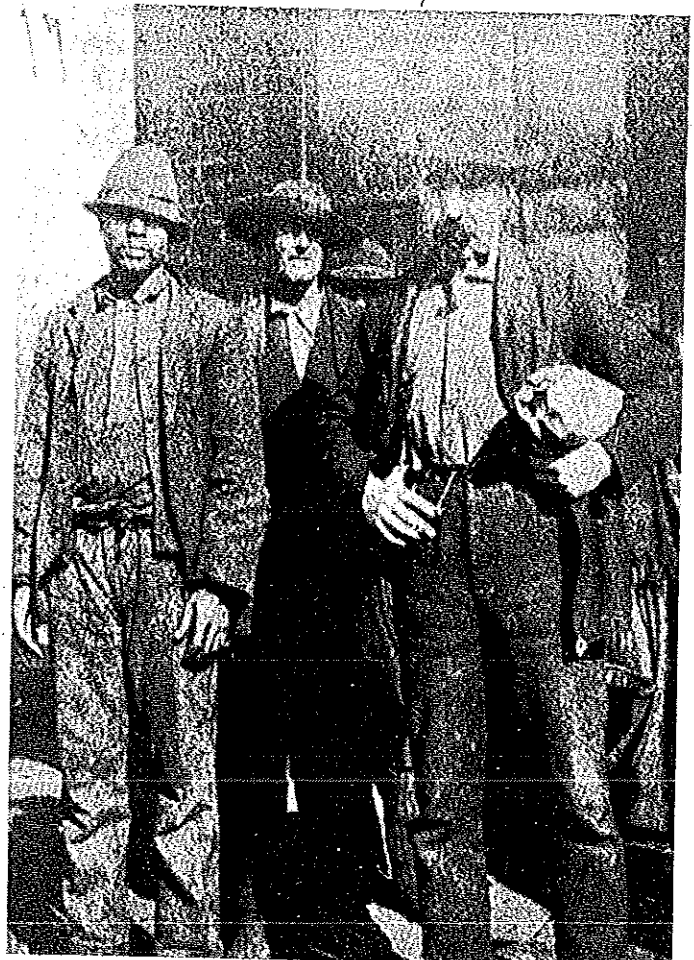
Miss Tanner was a member and former state president of Delta Kappa Gamma an organization which requires its members to be favorably known in the teaching profession. She was a Past Worthy Matron and very active in the Order of the Eastern Star, in the Rockwood and Clarksville Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and the Rockwood Study Club. Her church affiliation was with the First Presbyterian Church, where her father served as song leader for many years. He was also for many years of the old Rockwood Bank and Trust Company. Her brother, Prof. Dudley Tanner was connected with state and local educational work throughout his life, and her mother was a talented artist.

Joe Maginley (at right)

Early Colorful and Historic Citizen of Rockwood.

This Page Sponsored By:

ROCKWOOD BRANCH, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRIMAN



Rockwood Girls Who Have Served As "Miss Roane County"



Dianne Evans

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper Evans



Judy Owings

Daughter of Mrs. Zola Owings and the late Mr. Tom Owings



Patsy Burnham

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Burnham



Vicki Brinkley

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brinkley

Wb. RETHERFORD 25, f.l., Tenn.; Sarah 22, Tenn.; Alec 2, Margaret 1, James
MONTGOMERY 23, fll., SC.

QULS [Qualls] Benjamin 30, f.l., Tenn.; Anna 31, Tenn.; Betsey 13, Nancy C. 10,
John 3. James 1.

Lonzo EAST 40, f.l., Tenn.; Emeline 35, Tenn.; Samuel H. 16, Jane 14, Jack 12,
Marth 11, Joseph 10, Elizabeth 8, Selia 6, Ben⁴, Elbert 8/12.

Sis RODDIE [Roddy] (Col) 35, Tenn.; Newton 10, Mary 1.

Fillis AKINS (col) 40, Tenn.; Ben 20, Lucy 18, Lizzie 17, Mariah 12, June
[or Jane] 10, Charlety 6, Mary 2.

Allen EUGES 60, Invalid, Tenn.; Narcissa 55, Tenn.; Jas. 20, Malinda TREWYAY 30,
Tenn.; Wm. 12, Mary 9.

Cyrus FINLAY (col) 35, f.l. Tenn.; Rhoda 32, Tenn.; Dick 12, Jas. 10, Elgin 8,
Caroline 6. Mar. 2.

Nancy MALACOST 40, Tenn.; Thomas 15, Jas. 9, George W. 7.

Jessie BOLES 22, f.l., Tenn.; Elizabeth 22, Tenn.; Martha J. 4, Lige 5/12,
George W. 12.

Sarah THOMPSON 52, Tenn.; Joseph 26, f., Tenn.; Sarah C. ROE 52, Va.

Lida THOMPSON 28. Tenn.

Wm. HORNSBY 44, f., Tenn.; Trissie 33, Tenn.; Allen 19, Samuel 15,
Susan 12. W. J. 5.

Adam HORNER 69, f.l., Va.

Ben PITS 73, f., NC; Catharin 72, NC; Lida MUNDAY 28, NC; Margaret COIS 25, NC;
Lucinda MUNDAY 11, NC; Malina 5, NC.

Joseph McDANIEL 29, f., NC; Lucinda 26, ^{NC}Wm.; Jas: ^{NC}Y./3, Wm. 1, NC.

33

Isabelle WHITE 65 NO: Huch f. NO: Jan 31 NO: Mary 06 NO: ✓

Elizabeth McCONNELL 26, NC; Jasper 12, NC; Ben 9, NC.

Dick MORE (col) 21, NC; Hilda 25, NC; Henry 6, NC; Lucinda 2, NC.

John HUGHES 23, f.l. NC; Maria 24, NC; Lottie 2, NC.

John A. WINTON 51, f., NC; Sussannah 47, NC; Rhoda WINTON 76, NC.

John ROGERS 68, f., NC; Martha 70, NC; Nancy 30, Tenn.; Sarah 20, Tenn.

Party WEST 70, f., Tenn.; Rebecca 70, Tenn.; Thomas 25, Margaret 20, Callie 2[rale].

Elias [Elias] MAJORS 40, f., Tenn.; Martha 42, Tenn.; John 18, Catharin 21,
Elizabeth 12, Jas. 10, Eliza 8, George W. 5.

Arnet HOLWAY 30, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 30, Tenn.; Vestie 4. Anna S. 2. L. Mary 5/12.

on CATS [Cates] 74, retired, NC; Catharin 74, EC; Lida 35, Tenn.; Catharin 12,
Mary CATS [Cates] 30, Zouney [or Youney] 3/12; Walinda EARNIS 7.

Mr. KIMEROUGH 45, f., Tenn.; Rebecca 33, Tenn.; Sarah K. 13, Jon J. 11. Wm. C. 9.

ary KIMBROUGH 62, Tenn.; Joseph 38, f., Tenn.; Mary M. 25, Tenn.; George W. 22,
merchant, Tenn.; Brown S. S. [female] 76, retired, Tenn.; Mattie 18.

M. YOUNG (col) f.l., Tenn.; Charlott 25, Tenn.; Jas. STONE 12.

Robert KINGROUGH 42, f., Tenn.; Martha 35, Tenn.; TENN[essee] 12, Mary 6,
Sallie 9, Rufus 1.

50,
ark HINE (col) f., Tenn.; Malinda 45, Tenn.; John 12, Winton [female] 60,
Tenn.; Lucy 24, Matilda 5, Victoria 2, John 6.

Gen. J. 5. Mary 2.

W. HUGHES 20, f.l., Tenn.; Becca J. 20, Tenn.; Martha A. 3. Sarah T. 6/12

Charles HALEY 65, f., Tenn.; Margaret 67, Tenn.; Henry 20, clerk in store, Tenn.;
Mary BROWN 35, dom. servant, Tenn.; Mauda 5. Elizabeth 3.

Frank SULLIVAN 30, 1., Tenn.; Margaret 25, Tenn.; Wm. 3. Charles 1.

red VARSER (col) 34, Tenn.; Delilia 19, Tenn.; Sanford 4, Nancy J. 11.

cashier VARSER (col) 60, Bapt. Min., Tenn.; Margaret 63, Tenn.; Martha 25,
Eura 7.

Sol VARSER (col) 35, f.l., Tenn.; Aga 35, Tenn.; Jennie 14, Winia S. 12,
Alex 10, Paul 8, Joseph 5, Mollie 1.

Rockwood Area
Census 1870

(CONTINUED)

Abra STANBURY 53, [works] round house, NC; Mary J. 48, Tenn.; L. C. [female]
22, R. M. [male] 20, hand, Monroe 20, f.l., John W. 19, f.l.,
Elizabeth 16, Sarah C. 14,

Henry McPHERSON 52, f., Tenn.; Mary 43, Tenn.; John F. f.l., Margaret 17,
Daniel 13, Cordelia M. 12, Robert H. 10, Wm. 6, Jas. 4, Bod 7/12.

Sarah W[?] 30, Tenn.; Archy 12, f.l., Elizabeth 11, Nancy A. 8, Elizabeth
RIDER 58, retired, Tenn.; Thos. 18, f.l.,

Aaron HART 28, f. Tenn.; Elizabeth 25, Tenn.; Sarah S. 8, Mary C. 3, George
LEMON 12, Wm. KORSBY 22, f.l., Tenn.; Sarah J. 19, Tenn.

Joe HUGHES 60, f.l., Tenn.; Manda 7, Sam 20, f.l., Susan 20, Sal 2.

George ABLES 26, f., Tenn.; Frankie 24, Tenn.; Nancy A. 2, Mary 9/12.

John MILLICAN 32, f., Tenn.; Susan 28, Tenn.; Anna 10, Wm. 9, Robert 6, George 4,
John 11/12.

Wm. ABLES 24, f., Tenn.; Emily 21, Tenn.; Laura O. 1.

J. C. ABLES 52, f., Tenn.; Sarah E. 45, Tenn.; Sarah A. 18, Fredrick 12.

J. M. KEATON 45, f., Tenn.; Nancy G. 44, Tenn.; Wm. T. 18, Sallie A. 14,
Mary C. 12, Manda E. 10.

George JOHNSON (col) 24, f.l., Tenn.; Mira 24, Tenn.; Manda 7, Robert 5, Wm. 1.

Wm. C. HINKS 38, f., Tenn.; Mary 30, Tenn.; Jas. H. 21, f.l.; Joseph R. 19, f.l.;
Rachel E. 17, Wm. 14, George H. 7, John 7, Albert 3.

Jas. HINKS 65, f., Tenn.; Adaline 50, Tenn.

Isaac FINE 50, Tenn.; Margaret 17, Tenn.; Catharin 15, Florence 13, Dorthula 11,
Rebecca 9.

John HICKEY 58, f.l., Tenn.; Pollie A. 30, Tenn.; John 13, Press 12, Martha 11,
Peter 3.

Jas. MARMONRE 40, f., Tenn.; Larniriah 35, Tenn.; John 21, Eliza 20,
Elizabeth 18, Manda 16, Jas. 14, Wm. 12, Nancy 16, Mirah 14,
Catharin 12, Anna 8.

Levi HINDS 50, f., Tenn.; Martha 45, Tenn.; Al 13, Acy 12.

Carter HICKEY 50, Tenn.; Sarah 45, Tenn.; Susan 25, Jane 22, Mary 18,
Martha 16, Joseph 14, Thos. 10.

Thos. HEWEN 25, f.l., Tenn.; Martha 21, Tenn.

Thos. EUBELSTON 50, f.l., NC; Massa 45, Tenn.; Mary J. 21, Susan M. 19,
Martha A. 18, Josiah J. 17, Thomas D. 15, Sarah C. 13, Jess. F. 11,
Adalin 8, John 5, George 3, Elizabeth 6/12.

Mingo RODEE (col) f.l., Tenn.; Easter 40, Tenn.; Martha J. 18, Wm. 14, Henry 6.

Wm. BRAYDY 30, f.l., Tenn.; Amanda 25, Tenn.; John B. 8, John H. 6, General C. 5,
Sarah 3, Emily L. 3, George W. 1.

Calvin MONDAY 39, blacksmith, Tenn.; Jane 35, Tenn.; Mary L. 17, Nancy 13,
Rufus 9, George 10, Eliza 5, Margaret 3, John 2.

Sherman COOK 40, Tenn.; Betsey, Tenn.; Rebecca COOK 30, Tenn.

Twelfth District - Post Office: Rockwood

John G. ROBERTS 39, f., Tenn.; Manda 9, Letitia 8.
Nancy POLLEN 65, Tenn.; Bill 28, f., Tenn.; Sallie 26, Manda 20.
W. H. C. THOMPSON 43, f., Tenn.; Matilda 40, Va.; Nancy D. 15, John C. 12,
Wm. H. C. 9, Clarisy L. 7, Matilda 5, Florence 3, Jas. B. 1.
Jas. POLLEN 25, f.l., Tenn.; Rebecca 23, Tenn.; Alice 3, John 2.
O. W. SHORT 53, f., Tenn.; Eliza 50, Tenn.; George G. 21, Alexander 19,
teamster; Christifer 17, watchman at Iron Works; Lottie J. 16,
Mary 14, Jas. P. 11, Sarah 8.

Martha CURKILIN 50, Tenn.; Mary 30, Cynthia 24, Allen 22, Caroline 18, Katie 16,
Martha 7, Margaret 4.

Zador FIERCE 28, Tenn.; Sallie 18, Tenn.; Caroline 1.

Fleebly C. HINDS 35, Tenn.; Wm. 14, Louisa 11, Gilbert 9, Melvin 7, Jas. 5,
Tennessee 1.

Walker PIERCE 65, f., Va.; Catharin 66, Va.; Agnes 25, Tenn.

G. W. FRAZIER 35, physician, Tenn.; Rebecca 26, Tenn.; Robert 7, Eliza 5,
Victoria 2.

Caroline WALKER 42, Tenn.; Mary J. 11, Susan A. 9, Henry 6.

A. C. THOMPSON 30, f., Tenn.; Rebecca 30, Tenn.; Martha 11, Rosetta 11, Emily 9,
Clarrie 7, John 4, Jas. 2, Mary 6/12.

Alexander ROSES 67, f., Tenn.; Isaac 24, f.l., Tenn.; Joseph T. f.l.; Mariah
BESTLY domestic servant, Va.; David BENTLY 8, Mary BENTLY 6; Alex ROSES
57, f.l., Va.; John McCALF 23, Va.

Anthony BRENNER[?] 26, Joggins, Tenn.; Peggy 26, Tenn.; Mary 5.

John McCLENTAN 50, miller, Scotland.

Elizabeth HINES 36, Tenn.; Coleman 18, f., Nancy 14, Lizzie PARKS 3, Bob PARKS 9.

Oscar THOMPSON 24, f., Tenn.; Louisa 23, Tenn.; Alex 1.

Jas. EUGES 50, f., Tenn.; [blank] female 45, Tenn.; Margaret 20, Fitral [male]
15, Jas. 13, Wm. 11, Alice 7, Maggie 6/12.

David MONTGOMERY 26, f., Tenn.; Mary 25, Tenn.; Elizabeth 3, Rachel M. 2.

John BRANDON 35, f., Tenn.; Susan 35, Tenn.; Mary 14, Nancy 12, Harrett 10,
Martha 4.

John DUNCAN 45, f., Tenn.; Ecelite 35, Tenn.; Martha 24, Bedford DUNCAN 76,
retired, Tenn.

Larkin MAJORS 66, f., Tenn.; Elizabeth 60, Tenn.; George 4, Ambrose JOHNSON
26, ditcher; Tenn.; Chas. FUSHERSON 30, ditcher, Tenn.

Jas. MAJORS 27, f., Tenn.; Susan 29, Tenn.; Mary E. 10, Francis N. 8, John M. 7.

Wiley TERRELL[?] 40, f.l., Tenn.; Eliza 28, Tenn.; Sarah 14, John 10, Mary 4.

Josiah BACON 60, f., Tenn.; Mary 59, Tenn.

Jeremiah BACON 22, f.l., Tenn.; Malissa 24, Tenn.

John H. BACON 23, f.l., Tenn.; Hannah 36, Tenn.; Stephen E. EREDEEN 35, f.l.,
Tenn.; Mary A. EREDEEN 11, Lucinda EREDEEN 24, cook, Tenn.

Joseph HINDS 30, f., Tenn.; Thenna 32, Tenn.; Sarah 16, Laura 14, Elizabeth 12,
Rachel 11, Willie [?] f.l., Thomas 5,

Absolem BENDOR 25, f., Tenn.; Sarah 19, Tenn.

Jas. DYKE 36, f.l., Tenn.; Peggy D. 40, Tenn.; Daniel J. McLEVIS[?] 25, f.l.,
Eliza J. 26, Tenn.; Elizabeth 2.

Jack EVANS 27, f.l., Tenn.; Catharin 25, Tenn.; Wm. J. 10/12.

Thomas TRIVAR[?] 50, f., Tenn.; Sallie 42, Tenn.; Wm. 23, Mary 21, Elizabeth 12,
Henry 11, Susan 8, Margaret 2.

Sam JOHNSON 25, f.l., Tenn.; Julia 23, Tenn.; Sallie 2,

Sam CATS [Cates] 40, Tenn.; Mary 39, Tenn.; Jessie 13, Mary J. 9, Jas. 8,
Martha 7, George 5, Will 3.

Neut HICKS 34, f.l., Tenn.; Catharin 26, Tenn.; Evaline 7, Knealine 7/12,
Orleca BISCOCK 23, cook, Tenn.

Jas. HICKS 30, f., Tenn.; Rachel E. 28, Tenn.; Martha J. 9, Mary C. 8, Adam 5,
Jas. 3, Margaret 3/12.

Wm. REVIS 56, f.l., NC; Sarah 45, NC; Wm. 20, NC; Mary E. 10, NC; Daniel 15, NC;
Delaney 11, NC; John 9, NC; Malinda t. 8.

Haris FRANK 42, miner, Tenn.; Elvira N. 36, Tenn.; Mary 18, Jas. 9, Micky[?]
[male] 18, Lucinda 12, Gilbert 10, Jane HICKS 21, Tenn.

Squire WILSON 23, works at furnace, Tenn.; Jane Tenn.; Sarah 12, John 5,
Wm. 5.

Isaac KOOFFER 69, works in ore bank, NC; Eliza 35, Ga.; George W. 9, Ga.;
Easel 1, Ga.; Jas. COYSON[?] 20, works in ore bank, Sarah 14, Tenn.;
Pollie SERRY[?] retired, Va.

Jas. DELOZIER 24, f., Tenn.; Mary 47, Tenn.; Nancy E. 10, Wm. T. 8,

Manda BAKER 38, Tenn.; Mary E. 20, Julia A. 18, Martha C. 17, Nancy L. 15,
Harriet L. 13, Joseph 11.

O. D. PRIOR 56, works at rock quarry, Tenn.; Robenzy 40, Tenn.; Jas. A. 19,
Sarah J. 17, Wm. W. 12, Leonia A. 9, Sam A. 7, Cynthia E. 4, Bag [female] 2.

Susan CALVIN 27, Tenn.; Mariah 3.

(col)
Charles MRAK[?] 50, works in brick yard, Tenn.; Fereby 50, Tenn.; Frank 25,
John 20, Ardy 18, Mary 30, Dos 15, Charlie 12, Martha 10, Peggy 5, Mariah 7.

Thomas CUMBY 28, f.l., Tenn.; Charity 21, Tenn.

D. G. TAYLOR 45, f., Tenn.; Louisa 38, Tenn.; Elizabeth 12, Hugh 8, David 6,
Alice 2.

Albert GUMIN 19, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 19, Tenn.; Jas. KEATON 21, f.l., Tenn.;
Matilda 17, Tenn.

C. MILLARD 48, f., Tenn.; Martha 47, Tenn.; Anderson 23, Bell 18, Susan 16,
Pleasig 14, Julia 11, Wm. 10, C. [male] 5.

John GAYES 37, f.l., Tenn.; Malinda 26, Tenn.; Robert 2.

W. T. FLOYD 43, f., Tenn.; Eliza McCALEP 50, Tenn.; Jas. FLOYD 86, Tenn.; Thomas Price 15

John B. TEDDER 40, f., Tenn.; Sarah J. 26, Tenn.; Eugene S. 8, J.V. 3, J.C. 3, Willie 1.

Mary TEDDER 74, Tenn.; Manerva 48, Tenn.; Spencer 46, cattle raiser, Tenn.; Dorcas 41, f., Tenn.; Martha 37, Tenn.; Carolita 24, Tenn.

Joseph SHADDEN 26, Tenn.; Sarah 33, Tenn.; Valazon 1.
George SMITH 30, f.l., Ky.; Elizabeth 32, Tenn.; Julia A. 6, John H. 5 W. S. 10/12
Solomon TEDDER 60, f., Tenn.; Louisa 26, Tenn.; Rose 10, Kate 8, Delie 6, Betsy 4,
Sol 3, Mary 1.

Thirtieth District - Post Office: Rockwood

Rockwood Area Census 1870

CONTINUED

Oren McMINER 60, f.l., Tenn.; Harriet 45, Tenn.

Jackson SMITH 32, merchant, Tenn.; Sarah 34, Ohio; Albert 4/12, Tenn.

Jas. C. HINDS 30, f., Tenn.; Ruth C. 23, Tenn.; Manerva 5, W. S. C. 10/12.

John HINDS 50, f., Tenn.; Elizabeth HINDS 76, Tenn.

Isaac BROWN (col) 65, blacksmith, Tenn.; Jane 50, Tenn.; Green 21, Tenn.; Peter 18;
Alex 14, Frank 9, Malissa 7, Sallie 6, George 2.

J. W. ANDERSON 29, superintendent of iron works, Ind.; M. C. [female] 25, Ind.;
Cora [female] 5, Ind.; Kate 3, Ind.

Betsy KOLLINS 50, Tenn.; Elizabeth 30, Louisa 4.

D. E. REESE 42, store keeper, Ind.; Mary S. 42, Ohio; Emma W. REESE 18, Ohio;
Lillie 16, Ohio; Ellie REESE 8, Ind.; Mary L. 3, Ind.; Fie [female] 11/12,
Tenn.; Emma WAGER 15, Ind.; Mary GILL 28, dom. servant, Tenn.

Daniel HAYTON 87, master machinist, Tenn.; Faty 50, Tenn.; Kate 30, Sarah 25,
Wm. F. LANG 40, book keeper, Ind.; M. J. [female] 37, Ind.; Ed E. 14, Ind.;
Emma WAGER 20, NY; J. D. ROBERTS, clerk in store, Ohio.

John C. KESSEL 30, brick mason, Tenn.; C. A. [female] 21, Tenn.; Francis 4,
Willie 1., Francis EOLDER 42, f., Va.; Eliza 15, Tenn.

Jas. KNOX 27, molder in foundry, Ireland; Mary J. 19, Tenn.; Sarah J. 5/12.

H. CLOUSE 45, works in foundry, Tenn.; Mary E. 44, Tenn.; P. B. [male] 16,
at school, Tenn.; J. VANBURY 19, teamster, Ky.; Phillip WILSON 18, Tenn.

Wm. M. STEULTE(?) 22, plasterer, Va.; Mary E. 22, NY. 11

A. P. THOMPSON 25, works in furnace, Tenn.; Ruth C. 20, Tenn.; Margaret M. 4,
Robert W. 3/12; Mary E. KING 24, domestic servant, Tenn.

Jas. PHILLIPS 25, niter under ground, Eng.; Mary 19, Eng.; John 1, Ky.; Wm.
Charlton 29, niter under ground, Eng.; Margaret 23, Eng.; Alice 5, Pa.
H. A. YASIE(?) 40, Saxony.

(col)
Levis FILMON(?) 35, ore digger, Tenn.; Sal 25, Tenn.; Wesley MONTGOMERY 24, ore
digger, Ky.; Matilda 22, Tenn.; Susan 2, Sarah P. 1; George GROVES 22,
works in coal yard, Ky.

Jas. SCOTTERLY(?) 43, mining coal, Eng.; Elizabeth 39, Tenn.; Moses 8,
Wm. D. 6, Jas. 4, Morris P. 2.

E. W. ROBERTS 45, overseer on bank, Tenn.; Louisa 31, Tenn.; W. A. [male]
at school, Tenn.; Sarah C. 15, Margaret 13, Jas. W. 4, Helen [or Helen] L.

John A. ENKIN 52, working in ore yard, Tenn.; Mary 56, Tenn.; Sarah M. 12,
A. J. 26, working in coke yard, Tenn.

Jack ESKRIDGE (col) 62, f.l., Tenn.; Harriet 55, Tenn.; Edward 9, Abraham 1, 6.

John THOMAS 30, mines coal under ground; Wales; Margaret 32, Wales; Wm. 7,
Wales; David T. 5, NY; John Y., NY.

Wm. UNDERWOOD 21, mines coal under ground, Tenn.; Maria, 22, Tenn.; Thomas 14.

George JONES 27, stone mason, Wales; Elizabeth 30, Wales; Wm. G. 3, Wales,
Margaret E. 1, Wales, Martha GRIFFIS 67, Wales.

Manda RUTHERFORD 47, Tenn.; W. A. 21, teamster, Tenn.; Jas. T. 17, Eas man,
Tenn. [Census taker made note here that he did not know what has can
means.]

Dave SLOUP 60, sawyer, Mich.; Charles BORIS(?) 50, house carpenter, Saxony. 12

Thomas GRIFFIS 26, clerk for coal bank, Wales; Thomas GRIFFIS 56, mines in coal
bank, Wales; Margaret 60, Wales; Ann DAVIS 16, dom. servant, Wales.

George HARRIS 23, mines coal under ground, S. Wales; Elizabeth 22, Ohio;
James 1, Ohio.

Jacob HARRIS 29, shoemaker, Switzerland; Lena M. 18, Saxony.

Betsy SMITH 41, Tenn.; Wm. 19, f.l., Tenn.

Zaret TAUSHER 24, shoemaker, Saxony Lucy 17, Tenn.

Levis TAUSHER 22, baker, Saxony; Nathan HOWARD 48, digging ore, Tenn.

Christina 43, Tenn.; Martha 22, Jeff W. 19, mining coal under ground;
Levis 18, hauler(?) 14, digging ore; Susan [female] 13,
digging ore; Sarah 11, Sam 9, John 7, Cordelia 3.

Robert THOMPSON 50, digging ore, Va.; Manerva 43, Ky.; Mary E. 22, Tenn.

Frances 20; Alexander M. 18, works on furnace; Margaret 15, Carolita M. 13,
Sarah M. 10, Orelorn E. 3.

J. W. HARRISON 35, working in brick yard, Tenn.; Melia 30, Tenn.; Elizabeth 16,
Mary 10; Harcy [female] 2.

Katsel [or Kutsel] CLARK (col) 27, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Margaret 20, Tenn.;
Mary E. 3, Roly 7/12, Harriet 10, Jas. DICKY 19, Tenn.; Henry SMITH 16, Tenn.

Andy JOHNSON (col) 25, works at furnace, Tenn.; Polly 23, Tenn.; Millie 5, Rebecca 3,
Frank 1.

Fatsy WALKER (col) 60, Tenn.; David 20, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Harret 19,
Alice 18, Henry ALLEN 20, mines coal under ground, Tenn.; Cal BRADFORD 18,
works on R. R., Tenn.

Asbery BROWN (col) 33, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Millie 12, Rhoda 9, Tom 4,
Landy 10, Minie 16,

Nathan FELKES (col) 40, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Sarah 22, Tenn.; Manda
ROBERTS 23, cook, Tenn.; Millie 1.

Burl BAYNES (col) 30, teamster, Tenn.; Harriet 25, Tenn.; Sarah 5, Willie E. 6,
Mariah BURN 16.

Thomas BROWN (col) 23, works at furnace, Tenn.; Adalin 22, Tenn. 13

Wilson JONES (col) 30, works at furnace, Tenn.; Elizabeth 35, Tenn.; Albert
WILLIAMS 16, works at furnace, Tenn.

M. WALKER 28, works on ore bank, Tenn.; Sallie 20, Tenn.; Millie 10/12, Susan
TAYLOR 17, cook, Tenn.

John DAVIS, (col) 30, digging ore, Tenn.; Mary 25, Tenn.; Maggie 8, Virginia 5,
John John 3.

(col)
George GALLIMORE 30, works in brick yard, Tenn.; Millie 17, Tenn.; Martha 2.

John SMITH (col) 22, works at furnace, Tenn.; Easter 24, Tenn.; Eddie BRADFORD 18.

Andrew BROWN (col) 32, works at furnace, Tenn.; Sarah 25, Tenn.; John 16, Henry 10,
Moses 6, Eusten 2, Sam 8/12, Wess ROBERTS 16, working in coke yard, Tenn.

Henry DICKY (col) 28, blacksmith, Tenn.; Fanie DICKY 25, Va.; Julia 11, George
18, works at brick yard, Tenn.; Jas. BOWERS 15, works at brick yard.

Ben HARRISON 35, works at furnace, NY; Leah E. 35, Tenn.; George W. 11, Manda A. 7,
Andrew J. 4, Sam 8, 2.

Thomas ERWIN 25, works at furnace, Tenn.; Elizabeth 20, Tenn.

(col)
Sam McKNAY(?) 30, working at coke yard, Tenn.; Mariah 34, Tenn.; Elbert 19,
making big house, Tenn.; James 17, making big house, Tenn.; Mary A. 10,
Harriet A. 8, Lizzie 4, John 1, Isaac LEXIS 20, working coke yard, Tenn.;
Jessie GAVIER 23, working coke yard, Tenn.

Dan WALKER (col) 25, mining coal under ground, Tenn.; Malinda 23, Tenn.;
Josephine 6, Tom 2.

Jas. THIMES (col) 30, works at ore bank, Tenn.; Jane 18, Tenn.; Willie 2,
Louis 1, Joe WHITEFIELD 30, blacksmith, Tenn.

John EATON 50, retired, Tenn.; Pollie 50, Tenn.; Lin 22, digging ore, Tenn.

John DAIL (col) 30, digging ore, Tenn.; Leah 18, Tenn.

Bill POWELL (col) 30, working in coke yard, Tenn.; Jane 25, Tenn.; Willie 4,
Jinie 4/12.

Peter PRAY (col) 40, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Mariah 36, Tenn.; Victoria 8,
George 12.

Elizabeth ROBINSON 40, Wales; John 17, mining coal under ground, Mass.;
Wm. 12, Wales; Evan 10, Wales; Hester 8 Wales; Catharin 6 Wales; Thomas
LIGHT 55, mining coal under ground, Wales.

Jas. SCARROUGH 31, f.l., Tenn.; Pollie 28, Tenn.; George A. 13, John 11, George W. 4.

John A. EVANS 29, mines coal under ground, Wales; Margaret 28, Wales; Daniel 6,
Wales; Martha J. 1, Ohio.

John JOSEPH 35, mines coal under ground, Wales; Jane 35, Wales; Ann J. 8, Wales;
Wm. A. 1, Wales.

John GANG, 36, engineer, Saxony; Ida 31, France; Walter 14, Ohio; George 11,
Ohio; John 8, Ohio; Mary 6, Ohio; Ann 4, Ohio; Frank 3, Ohio; Tennessee
8/12, Tenn.

Jas. A. FERGUSON 21, Tenn.; Martha 26, Tenn.; Mary E. 2, Elizabeth 9/12.

Mary Luling (or Luning) 21, Ohio; Mathew MARONEY 28, running on coal train,
"Cassie"; Margaret 22, Tenn.; Wm. ERISTO 17, working in foundry, Ohio;
John HOLLIMAY 29, blacksmith, Va.; Wm. ERIGOS, 24, mines coal under
ground, Ohio; Wm. Lloyd 20, mines coal under ground, Ohio; Alex EDMAN
17, brick mason, Tenn.; Charles WILLIAMSON 25, house carpenter, SC

Jas. BESS 50, mines coal under ground, Eng.; Jane 45, Wales; Wm. 20, mines
coal under ground, Wales; Jas. 10, Wales; Thomas GATES 23, mines coal
under ground, Wales; Sarah 16, Wales.

Jas. HARRIS 36, boss coal mines, Wales; Mary A. 31, Eng.; Eliza 13, Wales;
Rebecca 7, Ohio; Carolita 5, Ohio; Matilda 3, Ohio; Rebecca FRITTS 70,
Wales; Wm. McINTIRE 21, mines coal under ground, Scotland; George
McCLAIN 29, mines coal under ground, Scotland; Wm. WILSON 45, mines
coal under ground, Scotland; Adam McCALPIN 20 engineer, Scotland;
Mona E. SMITH 14, domestic servant, Scotland.

Wm DAVIS 55, mines under ground, Wales; Elizabeth 50, Wales; Mary A. 18, Wales
Salina 14, Wales; Ann 13, Wales; Charles M. 16, Wales.

Andy WEIKERS [or Withers] 25, mines coal under ground, Wales; Martha 19, Wales.

Henry CAMPBELL 55, works in coke yard, Ky.; Sallie 40, Ky.; Nancy 15, Ky.;
Luc CALIS 23, domestic servant, Ga.; Harret E. 1, Tenn.; John
CALIS 25, mines under ground, Ky.; Mary SUDATH/20, cook, Tenn.
John BEECHFIELD 30, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 25, Tenn.; George W. 2, Jessie 6/12.
Jas. RAMBY 27, teamster, Tenn.; Ananda A. 18, Tenn.; Mary E. 19, Tenn.

R. D. HAMB 33, f., Tenn.; Nancy E. 25, Tenn.; Mary E. 7, Rachel C. 5, Wm. B.
3, Elvira 5/12.

Julius RAMBY 59, f., Tenn.; Clarinda 50, Tenn.; Martha 21, Gilbert 16, Rinda 13.

Perseller KING 45, Tenn.; Henry 21, f.l., Tenn.; George 18, f.l.; Sarah 16,
Joe 12, Jas. 11.

Jas. UNDERWOOD 24, digging ore, Tenn.; Mahaley 23, Tenn.; Jas. C. 2, [blank] 5/12,
female. [Probably a baby not named.]

Robert SHORT 33, engineer, Tenn.; Almira 32, Tenn.; Dick DENNIS (col) 22,
blacksmith, Tenn.; Charles HASLEN 26, blacksmith, Wales; Andy EULIN 25,
works in quarry, Tenn.; Deasl 50, NO; Rosy 22, Tenn.; Manda 20, Tenn.;
Wm BEEN 18, teamster, Tenn.; George PARKER 16, works in quarry, Tenn.

John EVANS 33, mines coal under ground, Wales; Margaret 33, Wales; Esenah 11,
Wales; Catharin 9, Wales; Margaret 3, Wales; John 1, Wales; John 1/12, Tenn.

Samuel AUFFY 33, f., Tenn.; Leetha 34, Tenn.; Wm. 7, Mary 4.

P. T. SKILLIN 30, foundry man, Pa.; Anna 29, Eng.; Willie [or Lillie] female 8, Mo.;
Wm. T. 7, Pa.; L. KLENDORF 44, weight master, N.Y.; Mary N. 38, N.Y.

Reuter WILDER 73, mill wright, Mass.; Mary 77, N.Y.; Mary SIMMERILL[?] 34,
domestic servant, Ind.; Harold WILDER 36, mill wright, N.Y.

R. M. KIMBROUGH 33, physician, Tenn.; Caroline 29, Tenn.; Calvin 4, Martha 2,
Mary C. 3/12, Rebecca LOUIS 70, Va.; Manda GALOVER[?] 18, dom. servant, Va.

Wm. H. SEEFFER 25, machinist, Ohio; Louisa 21, Tenn.

H. BOURNE 50, carpenter, Saxony; Jinie 40, Saxony; Cristy 16, Saxony; Charley 15,
Saxony; Emma 12, Saxony; Minnie 10, Saxony; Banlira[?] 9, Saxony; Mary 6,
Saxony; Brato 2, Saxony.

Thos. R. EVANS 26, mines coal under ground, Wales; Betsy A. 20, Tenn.; Emma
SMITH 20, dom. servant, Tenn.

Jas. CHAVIS [or Chasie] 27, works at furnace, Tenn.; Jane 20, Tenn.; Wm. 1.

Volentire LESSEE 30, brick mason, Tenn.; Margaret 27, Tenn.; Wm. 11, Jacob 9,
Louisa 4, Sarah J. 2.

Wm. (col) 30, mines coal U.G., Tenn.; Susan 19, Tenn.; Bert HINCE 24, running
on coal train, Tenn.; Mariah 23, Tenn.; Old LES 8.

(col)
Charley MICHAL/30, works at furnace, Ga.; Linda 28, Ga.; Elizabeth 35, Ga.;
Howard 10, Tenn.; Jerry 5, Josie 6/12.

(col)
Sallie ALLEY/50, Ga.; Jas. 20, digging ore, Ga.; Andy 18, digging ore, Ga.;
John DELANEY [Delaney], 30, teamster, Tenn.

Jas. JOHNSON (col) 28, digging ore, Tenn.; Catharin 30, Tenn.; Sallie 15,
Alexander 2, Mary 1.

Joe BAILEY (col) 22, teamster, Tenn.; Easter 23, Tenn.; Jessie 25, Tenn.

John EASTON 25, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Alcy 30, Tenn.; John A. 4, Siler B. 1,
Sarah EMERY 60, nurse, Tenn.

Caroline EAGLE 40, Tenn.; Wm. H. 18, works in quarry, John T. 14, Susan M. 10,
America F. 3.

Jas. AYS 23, digging ore, Tenn.; Caroline 27, Tenn.; Wm. C. 1.

Josh COSHEN[?] 26, mines coal under ground, Tenn.; Manda 25, Tenn.; Lizzie 3,
Catie 2, Ann EORCE 21, striker in shop, Tenn.; Henry CARKER 22, works
in saw mill, Tenn.

Jas. GRUFFIS 30, digging ore, Tenn.; Sue 25, Tenn.; Wm. 12, Henry 10, Jack 8,
Horace 1.

(col)
Isaac GLASS/27, filling furnace, Tenn.; Millie 20, Tenn.; Alcy FOLSON 58, cook,
Tenn.; Mary B. JONES 34, Tenn.; Pleasant 6.

John BAINS (col) 25, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Mary 20, Tenn.; Son CRUFAL[?] 21
works in coke yard, Tenn.

Green PASS 50, building house, Tenn.; Nancy 32, Tenn.; Wm. 15, Jesse 23, working
on house, Arch 18, Nathan 13, Sarah M. 12, Nancy E. 10, Sol 6, Isaac 4,
John H. 1.

Lorenzo McGERKIN 25, working on house, Tenn.; Catharin 23, Tenn.; Sarah A. 4,
George H. 4/12.

15
Rockwood Area
Census 1870
(CONTINUED)

J. W. HEMTON 23, f.l., Tenn.; Martha A. 20, Tenn.; Alice M. 1.

E. W. BYRD 42, teamster, MO; Nancy 42, Tenn.; Elizabeth 19; Wm. 17 works at
furnace; Millie 15; George 13 works at ore; Isaac 12, John 10, Sarah 9,
Jas. 7, Catharin 5, Huston 2.

Rufie DAVIS (col) 30, filling furnace, Tenn.; Patsy 70, Tenn.

John SEERT 23, keeper on furnace, Tenn.; Rhoda 25, Tenn.; G. W. 3,

Frank RUIKERTFORD 31, keeper on furnace, Tenn.; Susan E 35, Tenn.; Harret J. 13,
Anna 10, Mary E. 8, John F. 7, Jas. F. 4, Sarah E. 2, Va. 4/12.

Elisha DAVIS 40, digging ore, Tenn.; Mary 40, Tenn.; Henderson 22, hauling ore,
Tenn.; Huston 19, hauling ore, Tenn.; Lafayette 16, hauling ore, Tenn.;
Rosy 14, [blank] [male] 5, Louisa 9/12.

Wm. LITTLE 40, mines under ground, Tenn.; Malissa 30, Tenn.; Sargent 14, Wilson 9
Kitsy [female] 7,

Ott [or Oll] HAMPTON 25, works in coke yard, Tenn.; Cynthia 18, Tenn.; Wm. 2.

Marth CAMPBELL 21, Tenn.

John COLEER 28, digging ore, Tenn.; Nancy 24, Tenn.; Sam 4, Wm. 2, Jane 7/12.

Jas. EVANS 30, digging ore, Tenn.; Louisa 25, Tenn.; Elmer 17, digging ore;
Louisa 15, Ann 12, Jas. 11, Thomas 8, Colman 3, Margaret 11/12.

Wm. DUTRELL 25, digging ore, Tenn.; Rutta 26, Tenn.; Mary 14, Bill 8, John 6,
Ben CLIKE 21, ~~xxxxxx~~ carpenter, Tenn.; Mahaly 21, Tenn.; David EUSEL 40,
teacher, Tenn.; Heater CLIKE 2.

John FOLSON 40, f.l., Tenn.; Betsy 25, Tenn.; Caroline 12, Wm. 10, Frank 8,
Nan 4, Sallie 1.

Haywood NELSON 32, contractor in quarry, Tenn.; Elizabeth 21, MO; Mary 4, Tenn.;
Jas. 1; Margaret JILES 18, Tenn.

Isham BROWN (col) 40, cutting wood, Tenn.; Leah 35, Tenn.; Maggie 6, Jane 4,
Sasbo 2, Peggy 1.

Margaret JILES 48, MO; Wm. 18, working in quarry, MO; Mary 13, Tenn.; Calamus 10,
Christopher 8, Richard 2.

Wm. CUMMINGS 46, building house, Tenn.; Isabella 40, Tenn.; California 22,
Floretta 13, Fone [male] 9, Manda J. 7, Rachel A. 4, Wm. B. 3, Rosy 1.

Ger DUTRELL (col) 30, teamster, Tenn.; Nellie 27, Tenn.; Laura 4, Jas. 9/12.

Holly GEELEY 55, Tenn.; Bets 14, Bob 10.

Ben TALENT 57, sawyer, Tenn.; Ann E. 32, Tenn.; Sarah O 2, Mary E. 9/12,

Samuel 16, hauling rock.

Fleming SMITH (col) 56, f.l., Tenn.; Ruff 21, hauling wood, Tenn.; Sindie 19,
Tenn.; Manda 17, Fleming 10, Isaac 9, Jane KIMBROUGH 20, Millie 4.

Eliza BROWNLOW (col) 23, Tenn.; Cas 8, Wm. HAMILTON 19, Tenn.; Fran JOHNSON 17,
works in brick yard, Tenn.; John 15, works in brick yard, Tenn.

Heriela WOODY 29, f., Tenn.; Martha A. 21, Tenn.; John E. 3, Wm. F. 8/12.

Julius FOSHER 40, gaduer[?] Wertenburg[?]; Axelia 30, Austria; Fredrick 4, Tenn.;
Alice 13, at school, Tenn.

Louis FISHER 32, mines coal U.G., Saxony; Augusta 31, Saxony; Charlet/2, Tenn.;
Orlena FISHER 11, Saxony; Richard 8.

Wm. FISHER 30, mines coal under ground, Saxony; H. E. [female] Saxony; Corsep
[or Corant] 11, Saxony; Richard 8, Saxony; Ann [or Ani] [male] 2, Saxony.

W. E. ROCKWOOD 23, merchant, Ind.; Patience WALLER (col) 34, cook, Tenn.;
Jas. ARNOLD (col) 22, f.l., Tenn.; Charity (col) 21, Tenn.; Jacob 19
2.

Ben MARVIN (col) 25, f.l., Tenn.; Julia A. 19, Tenn.; James W. 5/12; Jace
ERWIN 19, Tenn.

John KASEY 63, Tenn.; Sarah A. 41, Tenn.

John TAYLOR 22, f.l., Tenn.; Mary A. 20, Tenn.

Ezzy BROWN (col) 70, blacksmith, Tenn.; Clarissy 50, Tenn.; Nelson 16,
Bandy 14, Jordan 6.

Sam BROWN (col) 21, stone boat hand, Tenn.; Nancy 18, Tenn.

John ENIG 65, f., Tenn.; Mary 60, Tenn.; Wm. 28, works at saw mill, Tenn.;
Esley 23, Tenn.; Margaret 8, Mary E. 2.

Twelfth District - Post Office: Post Oak Springs

Sarah BALLWIN 50, Tenn.; Robert 23, f.l.; John 23, f.l.; Mary J. 20, Melvin 12,
Louisa 10, Rhoda 8.

Sidney BAILEY 44, Tenn.; Jack 18, f.l.; Sallie 17, Charles 14.

John BAILEY 26, f., Tenn.; Mary 21, Tenn.; Wm. 1; Lee SUMPS 18, f.l., Tenn.;
Bill SPURLING 13, Tenn.

W. T. JOHNSON 68, f., Tenn.; Follie 57, Tenn.; Mary 31, Betsy 25, Jas. 25, Andy W 23,
America 10, Mollie 3.

Mary JOHNSON 26, Tenn.; Margaret 3, Sidney 1, Sallie JOHNSON 24, Tenn.

John W. CLARK 73, retired farmer, Va.; Jane 71, Tenn.; Elizabeth 40, Martha E. 30.

Wiley CLARK (col) 40, f.l., Tenn.; Rosy 30, Tenn.; Nancy 11, Myrish 3.

Henry CLARK 65, f.l., MO; Malice 37, MO; John YANBY 16, f.l., Ga.; Louis 14, Ga.;

Jas. 12, Ga.; Wm. CLARK 4, Patrick W. 2, Edward 4/12.

Eliza BURK 34, Tenn.; Mary 23, Rebecca 21, Eliza 17.

Rebecca REIMAN 61, Tenn.; Christopher 14, f.l.

Andrew FRALY 27, f., MO; Jane 24, MO, Addie 2, MO

Wm. EVANS 50, f., Tenn.; Crissie 44, Tenn.; Hugh 20, Thomas 18, John 13, Joseph 11, Martha 9.
Jas. M. UNDERWOOD 52, f., Tenn.; Susan 41, Tenn.; George W. 24, f.l.; Francis M. 22, f., Va. 21, Cynthia 18, Elizabeth J. 15, Nancy E. 13, Sarah R. 11, Jas. A. 16, Manda M. 6, Mary F. 4, Malinda 4/12.

Jas. OLIVER 26, f.l., Tenn.; Mary [lith spot] Tenn.; Nancy [spot], 21
Newton KASY 30, f.l., Tenn.; Martha J. 27, Tenn.; Harrett A. 5, Texas 3, Micie 1

John GALLAMORE 25, blacksmith, Tenn.; Nancy 23, Tenn.; John T. 7, Laura E. 4, Callie 3, Sallie 2, Jas. B. 6/12, Samuel 22, f.l., Tenn.

Simeon WELLS 52, f., Tenn.; Angelina 59, Tenn.; Edward 16, Tilda 13, Sarah M. 12, Eliza J. 9.

Wiley DOUGHTY 40, f., Tenn.; Mary 35, Tenn.; Sarah 13, Margaret 11, John 9, Lucinda 8, Mary 6, Carrie 3, Jas. 9/12.

John DOUGHERTY 73, f., Tenn.; Elizabeth 71, Tenn.

George MAJORS 23, f., Tenn.; Ann Eliza 21, Tenn.; Sarah E. 3.

John MAJORS 36, f., Tenn.; Mary 20, Tenn.; Jane 1.

M. F. MILLICAN 30, f., Tenn.; Sarah C. 28, Tenn.; Ida M. 2, Emma E. 1.

Narcissus MILLICAN 60, 60; Mary J. 35, Tenn.; Elizabeth 23, Sarah F. 21, Phoebe 16, Mary T. 14, Sarah E. 4.

Wm. HILL 27, f., Tenn.; Nancy 23, Tenn.; Dianah 3, Laura 1.

Lafayette BROWN (col) 37, f.l., Tenn.; Betsey 31, Tenn.; George W. 11, Clerissy 10, Volin [male] 8, Elbert 4, Leanna 1.

Benson WENDEL 40, f., NC; Malinda 37, Ga.; Mary J. 11, Ga.; Jas. A. 8, Ga.; Martin 15, Ga.

Moses C. WINERS 64, f., Tenn.; Leah P. 49, Tenn.; Lucinda J. 24, Moses W. 21, Martha C. 20, Prissie A. 18, Wm. V. 16, Henry R. 14, Jas. J. 12, Sturling P. 8, Charles C. 5.

Cholittin 71 WINERS 29, f., Tenn.; Susan W. 17, Tenn.; Wm. C. 5/12.

John B. RAMSON 26, shoemaker, Tenn.; Mary M. 25, Tenn.; John 6, Samuel W. 5, Louisa A. 3, W. T. 1.

F. S. WHITLOCK 24, f., Tenn.; Caroline 27, Tenn.

Wm. WHITLOCK 35, blacksmith, Tenn.; Caroline 27, Tenn.; Wm. 17, Samantha 11,

Rubin FLECK 23, f.l., Tenn.; Martha 26, Tenn.; Joe 3, Cordelia 1.

Peg RAMSON 60, Tenn.; Bartter 18, f.l.

Jesse EROWN (col) 28, f.l., Tenn.; Bitay 22, Tenn.; Lavis 3, Mary 2.

Jas. LUNSFORD 40, works at saw mill, NC; Telitha 40, Ga.; Sarah E. COOPER 20, Ga.; Mary L. 17, Ga.; Coleman 16, Ga.; Joe 12, Ga.; Martha 10, Ga.

John G. 8, Ga.; Robert LUNSFORD 21, Tenn.

Jane SELVAGE 55, Tenn.; Jerry 18, f.l., Tenn.; Esseltin (female) 17, Tenn.; Nancy BROOKER 24, Tenn.; Mary 10, Suantha SELVAGE 14, Wm. BROOKER 4, John 7/12.

A. ANGEHEPOUGH 25, pattern maker, Ohio; Elizabeth 20, Tenn.; Sarah WIGGINS 24, dom. servant, Tenn.; Phillip ESKRIDGE (col) 12, Tenn.

Julia EROWN 30, Tenn.; John 12, Catharin 7.

Jas. FROST 40, f., Va.; Martha 39, Tenn.; Louisa 18, Mo.; Mary 13, Mo.; Eliza V. 10, Mo.; Margaret 9, Mo.; Manda 7, Mo.; Frances 5, Mo.; Martha 2, Mo.

Oliver WALES 22 Ky.; Malles 16, Ky.

Vinia MILES 35, Tenn.; George 22, f., Tenn.

Newton FRITTS 22, f., Ga.; Catharin 21, Tenn.; Manda 1, Martha 16.

Wm. WHITLOCK 33, f., Tenn.; Jane 27, Tenn.; Betsey J. 3, Faniel R. 2/12.

Thomas J. WHITLOCK 48, f., Tenn.; Lucinda 39, Tenn.; Andy 20, invalid, Tenn.

Preston 18, Elizabeth 15, Anderson 14, Mary 12, Jeff 8, Caroline 5, Eliza 3.

Deriva MUFF 26, f., Tenn.; Mary E. 21, Tenn.; John A. 10/12, invalid, Tenn.

Henry EROWN (col) 50, f.l., Tenn.; Harrett 45, Tenn.; Eliza 13, John 10, Enoch 28, f.l., Tenn.

John A. JOHNSON (col) 22, f.l., Ga.; Asa J. [female] 17, Ga.; Jacob A. 2, Sam M. 7/12.

Elizabeth SUDANE 50, NC; Winie CANADY 60, dom. servant, Va.

Sam SUDANE (col) 70, f.l., NC; Mary 35, NC; Jacob 25, Tenn.; Jack 23, Sam 22, George 20, Aley 18, Sallie 16, Susan 14, Benjamin 12, Mary 10, Harrett 8, Martha 6.

Vaah DONELSON (col) 45, f.l., Tenn.; Jane 40, Tenn.; J. 18, f.l., Tenn.

Jane BURK 40, Va.

Wm. LLOYD 25, f., Tenn.; Mary 21, Tenn.; Charles 1.

Jas. W. WAKEFIELD 52, f., Tenn.; Elizabeth 41, Tenn.; Sarah 16, John L. 12, Bell 9, Newton J. 8, Elizabeth 7, Wm. 4, Thomas 2.

F. J. EOWAN 31, f., Tenn.; Mattie J. 20, Tenn.; John S. 1.

Sam SHARP 38, f., Tenn.; Nancy A. 34, Tenn.

David YOUNG 35, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 22, Tenn.; Joe 3, Rachel 1.

Joe EROWN (col) 68, f.l., Tenn.; Emma 59, Tenn.; Martha 21, Julia 19, Susan 16.

Jacob EROWN (col) 55, f., NC; Cer 45, Tenn.; Jack 25, Susan 23, Leatrice 7, Jack 13, Mary 21.

B. T. EROWN 38, f., Tenn.; Sarah M. 29, Tenn.; John 14, Cerie 12, George B. 10, Thomas 8, Cobb 6, Arthur 1.

Jas. GRIFFIN 38, Tenn.; Rhode 40, Tenn.; Jocie 15, Sarah 12, Calvin 10, Mary 9, Wm. 5, Nancy KING 67, retired, Tenn.

Partenza WORK 19, Tenn.; Wm. WORK 22, f., Tenn.

Varus 71 ELLIS 38, f.l., Ga.; Fanie 71 24, Ga.; Margaret 7, Ga.; Nathaniel 3, Ga.

Jas. D. 6/12, Ga.

Hannah ELLIS 58, Tenn.; Caleb 25, f., Tenn.

Fritts EOWERS 53, f., Holston; Christen 24, f.l., Holston; Charlie 19, f.l., Tenn.

Stener 25, Tenn.; Margaret 16, John 14, Gusta 12, Dadliff 8, Henry 21.

John H. McDANIEL 37, f., Tenn.; Mary J. 25, Tenn.; Callie 8, Joe 6, Stos. A. 1;

L. W. McDANIEL 40, f., Tenn.

Wm. EOWERS 32, f., Va.; Winie 32, Tenn.; Manserva C. 15, Joe 12, Wm. 10.

Cavel 71 WILKEY 26, f.l., Tenn.; Emily 25, Tenn.; Jas. 4, Martha 3, Mary 1,

Sam McMILLEN 18, f.l., Tenn.

Ben W. ELLIS 49, f.l., Tenn.; Virginia 22, Tenn.; Joanda 1.

Jack KINDRICK 33, f., Tenn.; Eliza 28, Tenn.; Sue M. 7, Sallie 6, Martha A. 3,

Etelle 1.

Sam KINDRICK 60, f., Tenn.; Mary 62, Tenn.; Thene 37, Tenn.; Thomas 24, Jas. R. 23,

Susan 18, Caleb ELLIS 15, Sam ELLIS 12.

Joanna CUSHINGHAM 40, Tenn.; Luther 17, f., Tenn.; Thomas 16, Roe 14, Maggie 19.

Thirtseenth District - Post Office: Post Oak Springs

J. B. TEGGSON 48, f., Tenn.; Elizabeth 43, Tenn.; John 19, Josephine 17,

Savannah A. 15, Ellie J. 12, Sam E. 10, Tennessee 8, Charlie 4, Wm. 3.

Lafayette EOWAN 36, f., Tenn.; Bloccinia 28, Tenn.; John 12, Thomas 10, Mary 8,

Charlie 5, Martha J. 2, Myrah A. 8/12.

Dick WILKEY 29, f.l., Tenn.; Martha 18, Tenn.; Maggie 1.

John HICKEY 24, f., Tenn.; Jane 31, Tenn.; Barbory 22, Jorah 19, James 13.

Henry ESKRIDGE (col) 45, f.l., Tenn.; Mary J. 38, Tenn.; Moses 12, Isham 10,

Robert 2, Green 18, invalid.

Valk ESKRIDGE (col) 30, f.l., Tenn.; Susannah 21, Tenn.; Cynthia A. 8, Alice 6,

Vic 4, Lettha 2.

Marion VASER (col) 35, f.l., Tenn.; May F. 29, Tenn.; Taylor 13, Calvin 11,

May 9, Ada 6, Milton 3, Sam 4/12.

Nicholas POOL 49, 80; Rebecca 42, 80; James H. 22, f.l., Tenn.; John L. 21,

Mary E. 18, Susan J. 16, Thomas M. 12, Wm. R. 11, Manda M. 8, Margaret M. 7,

Alice R. 6, Armenta C. 3, George D. 1.

Mary B. DOSS 44, Tenn.; John T. CROWFORD 24, f., Tenn.; Mary C. 21, Tenn.

John Ford 1, Albert ESKRIDGE (col) 27, f.l., Tenn.; Mahaly 47, dom. servant,

Tenn.; Spears 16, f.l., Tenn.; Dennis 11.

David L. COOK 28, f., Tenn.; Elizabeth 20, Tenn.; John 4, Martha 2.

Stos. MCCOY 81, house carpenter, Tenn.; Mary 50, Tenn.; Isaac 35, f.l., Tenn.

Jas. COOK 50, f.l., NC; Mary E. Tenn.

Achy SWIGGWOOD 50, f., Tenn.; Catharine 40, Tenn.; Margaret 16, Wm. W. 14,

Susan C. 13, Sarah 9, Andrew J. 4, John H. 2.

George SWIGGWOOD 25, f., Tenn.; Betsey J. 46, Tenn.; John C. 3, Wm. A. 2.

Wm. MORSELEY 53, f., Va.; Jennie 50, Tenn.; Matilda 28, Sarah C. 18, Thomas A. 14,

John F. 12, Eore 71 [male] 9.

Bob TEPSON (col) 30, f.l., Tenn.; Catharine 30, Tenn.; Sallie 7, Wm. 5, Jane 3,

Andy R. 6/12.

Alford JORDGE (col) 45, f.l., Miss.; Louisa 27, Tenn.; Sento 7, Jere 4.

Samel LOWERY 26, f., Tenn.; Martha 21, Tenn.; Mary 1.

Thene CARKER 60, Tenn.; Sinda 40, Tenn.; Albert 35, f., Tenn.; Wm. 20, Manserva 7,

Monroe 5, Jane 3.

Eliza MARLIN 47, f., Tenn.; Margaret 49, Tenn.; John C. 35, f.l., Tenn.; Wm. M. 13,

Mary C. 7, Susan E. 26, Tenn.; Wm. S. 6/12.

Thomas HOLLEN 61, f., NC; Malinda 43, Tenn.; Benton 24, f.l., Ga.; Richard

ANDERSON 18, f.l., Ga.

John MOWDAY 80, f., Va.; Jane 80, Va.

Jas. MCCARREL 33, f.l., Tenn.; Sarah A. Tenn.; Catharine 8, Francis M. 5,

John McKINSEY 55, f.l., Tenn.; Nancy 40, Tenn.

Uchal STALIE 41, f.l., Tenn.; Elizabeth 41, Va.; Thomas J. 20, Tenn.; John M. 18,

Mary E. 16, Michal 14, Ann E. 12, Martha J. 8,

Martha RAMAN 40, Tenn.; Wm. 18, f.l., Tenn.; Joseph 16, Jas. 14, Laura 10, Sallie 2.

Hugh EOWD 58, f., Tenn.; Mary 50, Tenn.; Jane 31, Mary 50, Margaret 19, Mena 11,

Lavinda 15, Lucinda 13, Armenta 12, Martha 11, Julia A. 6.

Wm. CARELL 24, f.l., Tenn.; Susan 22, Tenn.; George 4, John E. 3/12.

Nancy CARELL 53, Tenn.; Sarah 23, Tenn.; Corice 71 [female] 3, Jas. 2, George 4/12.

Finky WENNERFORD 38, f., Tenn.; Susan J. 37, Tenn.; Martha C. 11, John T. 9, Jas. P. 6,

Juda A. 4, Robert A. 9/12, Martha WENNERFORD 64, NC.

David G. EOWERS 43, f., Tenn.; Eliza 39, Tenn.; John 14, Simeon R. 12, Jas. J. 9,

Thomas L. 4, Samuel E. 2, Benjamin EOWERS retired, NC.

John CARELL 35, f., Tenn.; Julinda 30, Tenn.; Sarah 10, Wm. 8, Sam 7, Thomas 4,

Elizabeth 2.

Sinda RUCKER 36, Tenn.; Sue 34, Tenn.; John 7, Tina(?) [female] 4.

Peg ELLI 45, Mo.; Mary J. 15, Tenn.; Flourance 14.

Jackson HALL 33, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 23, Tenn.; Clem[?] 21, Wm. M. 5/12, Leah HALL 65, Tenn.; Rebecca HALL 32, cook, Tenn.; Charlie 11.

Jessie NANCE 26, f.l., Tenn.; Bettie 23, Tenn.; Jas. 3, Thomas 1.
Wm. NANCE 26, f.l., Tenn.; Anna 20, Tenn.; Rosie 6, Mary NANCE 50, Tenn.

John MINULE 37, wagon maker, Mo.; Mary L. 27, Ga.; Susan 5, Ga.; Thomas 1, Ga.

Paul GROOMER 30, f., Austria; Elvira 28, Ky.; George E. 3, Tenn.; Joseph T. 1, Adam GROOMER 19, f.l., Austria; Lizzie MEUS[?] 13, Ky.; Mirah 10, Ky.; Sarah F MEUS[?] 51, Va.; Jas. C. 21, Ky.

Eliza ISHAM 58, f., Tenn.; Rebecca J. 42, Tenn.

Amey McNEIL 63, Va.; Elizabeth 27, Tenn.; John H. 6/12, 30

Sarah McDaniel 58, Tenn.; Samuel ESKRIDGE 23, f.l., Tenn.; Mary E. 20, Tenn.

John ISHAM 44, f., Tenn.; Preston 13, f.l., Tenn.; Jas. W. 10, Margaret 4.

Murphy HARRIS 47, f.l., Va.; Martha 48, Va.; Wm. 23, f.l., Va.; Mary E. 21, Va.;

Moses 17, Va.; Emma 16, Va.; Sarah C. 14, Va.; W. P. LIND 24, f.l., Denmark

Henry ISHAM 50, f., Tenn.; Margaret 31, Tenn.; George CARRER 13.

Wm. MASON 35, Tenn.; John LOMERY 20, Tenn.; Dave LANSON 19, Tenn.; Frances 21, Tenn.;

Adaline 3/12; Robert 16.

Jack EBYIN 30, f.l., Tenn.; Adaline 18, Tenn.;

George ISHAM 30, f., Tenn.; Mary 21, Tenn.; Louis M. 4/12.

Jas. J. SMITH 38, f., Tenn.; Sarah E. 33, Tenn.; Mary E. 9, Tolbert 8, Sarah J. 5,

Ann E. 3, Anna 3, Martha A. 1.

E. K. OWINGS 35, book keeper, Tenn.; Eliza J. 33, Tenn.; Wm. A. 11, Mary C. 8, Lotta 2.

W. J. OWINGS 54, f., Tenn.; Margaret 54, Tenn.; Samuel 19, Wm. J. BROWN 10;
Susan LAWSON 9.

Jas. OWINGS 28, f.l., Tenn.; Matilda 26, Tenn.; Robert J. 4, Alice 2.

Sarah OWINGS 74, Tenn.; Albert M. 26, Elizabeth 23.

Jas. M. BROWN 27, carpenter, Tenn.; Joe Ann 20, Tenn.; Ida 1.

Rockwood Area Census 1870

(CONTINUED)

Albert M. BROWN 28, f., Tenn.; Susan 26, Tenn.; Ann 6, Malisia 2.

Edward McDaniel 30, carpenter, Tenn.; Nancy 27, Tenn.

Robert SMITH 25, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 27, Tenn.

Thomas FARMER 28, blacksmith, Tenn.; Mary 26, Tenn.; Jas. T. 10, Alexander 9,
Wm. 4, Samuel 2.

A. J. HUGHES 26, plasterer, Tenn.; Julia 24, Tenn.; Catherine 7, Franklin 5.

John SMITH 27, carpenter, Tenn.; Jane 25, Tenn.; Mary 2.

Mary SMITH 55, Tenn.; Anthony 20, f.l., Tenn.; Cyrus 23, f.l., Tenn.; Frank 16. 31

Sam McCall 28, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 30, Tenn.; Alice 3, George A. 2.

Eollias GUNN (col) 53, f.l., Tenn.; Esther 40, Tenn.; Morgan 10, Anna 12, George 7,

Albert 6, Bert 1.

Nancy HILL, 65, Tenn.; John 23, f., Tenn.; Jas. 18, f.l., Tenn.

Ben MOORE 45, f., Tenn.; Macarva J. 38, Tenn.; Price 8, Mary E. 6, Malissa 4, John 1.

Larkin BOLLIN 66, Tenn.; Catharin 45, Tenn.; Catharin 22, Mary 23, Caroline 18,

Christina 17, Manda 16, Matervia 14, Eliza 11.

G. T. MORRIS 21, f.l., Tenn.; Sarah 19, Tenn.

Christie LAFYEN 35, Tenn.; Alex 15, Elizabeth 13, Lucinda 12, Sam 7, Manda 5, Thomas 4. 31

Alex SUNDATH 45, f., Ga.; Manda M. 40, Tenn.; Joel 17, f.l., Tenn.; M. C. [female]

15, Mary 12, Franklin 10, Sarah 8, Susan 7, Margaret 3, Myra 1.

Thomas STAPLES 61, f., Va.; Fernelia 37, Ky.; John 28, Tenn.; Henry 21, Tenn.;

Pantamin 16, Wm. 15, Arnesa(?) 11.

Thomas STAPLES 20, f., Tenn.; Betty 16, Tenn.

Richard BAILEY 58, teacher, Va.; Elvira 37, Tenn.; Jeryl D. 50, cook, Va.

Jas. L. COOLEY 34, miller, Tenn.; Emalin 24, Tenn.; Sarah A. 2,

Logan E. GREEN 47, f.l., Tenn.; Rebecca 36, Tenn.; George W. 16, Elizabeth 14,

Wm. 12, Ellen 10, Margaret 1.

Nathan COLSON 50, working in brick yard, Tenn.; Elizabeth 35, Tenn.; Wm. 16,

working in brick yard, Tenn.; Elizabeth 10, Julia 6.

Ann SMITH 70, Pa.; Julia A. 30, Tenn.; George 14,

Wm. SMITH 40, f.l., Tenn.; Mary 30, Tenn.; Martha GREEN 1; Jas. E. SMITH 2, Robert

BROWN 15, Luke MEE 18, f.l., Tenn.; Wm. ESKRIDGE 40, f.l., Tenn. 34

Louis BROWN (col) 32, f.l., Tenn.; Charity(?) 32, Tenn.; Mary 9, Jane 6,

Jackson 2.

Manda BROWN 50, Tenn.; Manda 22; Robert 18, George 16, Sarah E. 4, Nancy BAILEY (col)

25, dom. servant, Va.

Ralph E. SMITH 65, clerk in store, Tenn.; Margaret 70, Tenn.

Mt. MARY 70, f.l., Tenn.; Nancy 70, Tenn.; Moses 10,

A. F. HUGHES 67, f., Va.; Elizabeth 57, Tenn.

Jacob LUKELL 35, f.l., Tenn.; Sarah 21, Tenn.; Wm. 6, Jas. 3, Lizzie McCULLY 19,

Harrison ATKOOD 3.

C. S. HUGHES 56, works in brick yard, Tenn.; John 30, works in brick yard, Tenn.;

Jane 25, Tenn.

W. C. WHITE 42, logging, Mass.; Catherine 33, Tenn.; Catherine 13, Victoria 10,

Wm. 9, Joseph 7, Manda 4, Thomas 6/12.

Alexander GUSCOTT 28, working in ore bank, Tenn.; Maggie 17, Tenn.; John W. 4/12,

Casper MILLER 47 blacksmith, Mo.; Sarah 28, Mo.

Joe KIRKBRICK 30, f.l., Tenn.; Sarah 26, Tenn.

Sebron BOOD 21, keeping saloon, Tenn.; Susan 27, Tenn.

J. R. NEAL 30, lawyer, Tenn.; Mary E. 26, Tenn.

John H. ACUFF 59, minister, Tenn.; Mary J. 49, Tenn.; Sarah 18, Wm. 16.

Thomas DAY 35, f., Tenn.; Sarah 30, Tenn.; Sazel A. 9, Savannah 7, Tom 2, Robert C. 1.

Eliza ESKRIDGE (col) 35, f.l., Tenn.; Louisa 40, Tenn.; Jane 15, Wm. 12, John T. 14/9,

Hiran 10, Richard 3. 33

Joseph NICHOLSON 53, f., Ky.; Margaret 26, Tenn.; Shirlott 24, Tenn.; Martha 18,

Sarah L. 16, Mary 13.

Elizabeth COON 61, 62; Caroline 33, 30; Hannah 31, 30.

W. T. WETHERFORD 41, f., Tenn.; Adda 42, Tenn.; Jas. T. 21, Theopolis 19,

Eliza 17, John E. 14, Mary A. 12, Julia R. 10, Sarah E. 8, Wm. L. 5,

George P. 2, E. C. GOODMAN 29 [female] 29, cook, Tenn.; Rachel WETHERFORD 21,

Tenn.

Wm. RAYLIF 64, Tenn.; Mary 60, Tenn.; Nathan 28, f., Tenn.; A. J. 23, Nancy 24,

Sarah J. 2.

Joel HEMMER 30, f., Tenn.; Delila 26, Tenn.; John 1.

Charlie DAVIS 40, f., Tenn.; Lucinda 43, Tenn.; Joe, 22, Susan 14, Carolin 12,

Hester 10, Manda 8, Charlott 6, John 3, Wm. 3.

John GRIFFITH 41, f.l., Tenn.; Mary J. 35, Tenn.; Jas. B. 14, Sarah 12, Margaret 11,

Manda C. 7, Jane SMITH 55, cook, Tenn.

Wm. GRIFFITH 35, f.l., Tenn.; Eliza 30, Tenn.; Wm. 9, Jas. 6.

John H. LEFFEN 23, f., Tenn.; Martha J. 17, Tenn.; George W. 1; Andy 10/12.

Tobe GALLIMORE 49, f.l., Tenn.; Adalin 35, Tenn.; Julia 16, Sam 14, Susan 12, Anna 10,

Margaret 3.

Bob GALLIMORE 25, f.l., Tenn.; Mariah 20, Tenn.; Sallie 3.

Betsy BOWMAN 45, Tenn.; Mary 20, Eliza 15, Mahaley 8,

NIXON

Wm. McILWINE 72, f., Tenn.; Lucinda 58, Tenn.; Wm. M. 20, f., Tenn.; Martha 18,

George W. 16, Arcett(?) HASSLER (col) 14, f.l., Tenn. 20

Wm. E. McILWINE 34, f., Tenn.; Martha R. 24, f., Tenn.; Wm. T. 1, Bettie RICHARD, dom.

servant, Tenn.; Jeff R. SMITH 8, f.l., Tenn.;

*Capt. Wm. E. McIlwain.

Wash LEWIS 30, f.l., Tenn.; Jane 28, Tenn.; Walter 4, Alice 2.

Sallie THOMAS 55, Tenn.; Matervia 30, Tenn.; Dan BELTON 35, f.l., Tenn.; Jane 35,

Tenn.; Frank 14, Margaret 3, Catherine 3/12

John SWINGGOOD 53, house carpenter, Mo.; Cornelia 45, Tenn.; Andrew M. 20, Tenn.;

Ann 17, Phillip M. 15, Franklin 13, John 11, Joel 9, Laura 7.

Caroline WILSON 30, Tenn.; Manda 14, John 12, Elizabeth 13, James 6, Sarah A. 3.

Phil WILSON 40, f., Tenn.; Nancy 35, Tenn.; Mary 38; Lizzie 3, Eliza 3/12,

Thomas MOORE 10, Martha 8

Nancy MURRAY 26, Mo.; Margaret 26, cook, Mo.; Riley 19, f., Tenn.; Julia 8; NO; Lavita 7, NO;

Sherman 6, NO; John C. 13; Lizzie 4, NO; Mary 2; NO.

Gilford DELCZLER 59, f., Tenn.; Louisa 33, Tenn.; Mary N. 21, Martha M. 20,

John A. 18, Rachel M. 17, Jas. G. 15, Harriet M. 11.

George DELCZLER 37, f., Tenn.; Susannah 26, Tenn.; Sazel C. 2, Wm. C. 5/12.

Elizabeth ISHAM 48, Tenn.; Thomas 21, f., Tenn.; Jackson 18, Henry 16, Rebecca 14,

Susan 16, Josephine 18.

Thirteenth District - Post Office: Kingston

Ballard CUNNINGHAM 36, f.l., Tenn.; Crissie 36, Tenn.; John 10, Tom 8, Jas. 6,

Amos 4, George 1.

John KIMBRICK 57, f., Tenn.; Martha 51, Tenn.; Jas. P. 29, deputy sheriff, Tenn.;

Maggie 19; Rebecca 17, Nancy 14, Lulisia 12, Sazel SHORT 20.

Jeremiah WRIGHT (col) 20, f.l., Tenn.

Logan NIPPER 52, f., Va.; Elmira 51, Tenn.; Louisa 25, Jas. 15, Wm. 14,

Martha 12, Alice 5.

Jas. BALLARD 45, f.l., Tenn.; Jane 40, Tenn.; Sarah 14, Isabella 11, Lafayette 9,

Ardy 4, Lucy 2.

Ruth GRAMER 51, Tenn.; Ben 2, 36, f., Tenn.; Eliza J. 26, Tenn.; Phoeby 24,

Mary 21, Margaret 18.

Eveline McCULLY 50, Tenn.; Robert 21, f.l., Tenn.; Thomas 18, f.l., Tenn.; Jas. 14,

Sazel 10.

Lawson EZMRY 61, invalid, NO; Susan 39, Tenn.; Jane 21, Mary 19, Goodwin 17,

Jas. 12, John 8, Margaret 6, Laura 1.

John W. SWANAN 38, f., Tenn.; Myriah M. 24, Tenn.; Boston W. 10, Louis L. 2,

An E. A. 3/12, Wm. CARRELL 60, gardiner, Tenn.; Rhode 35, dom. servant, Tenn.;

Bob McOILL 15, f.l., Tenn.; Betsy DOWELSON (col), dom. servant, Tenn.

C. W. EVANS 26, f., Tenn.; Mollie E. 20, Tenn.; Oscar B. 2, Alice 2/12, Rebecca

WEESE, dom. servant, Tenn.

Samuel WATKINS 78, f., Va.; Mary E. 39, Tenn.; Christine WILSON 23, dom. servant,

Tenn.

Wm. HARGRAVES 50, f., Tenn.; Miterva 48, Tenn.; Sazel 24, Wm. F. 18, Benjamin 16,

Charles 15, Emma 10, Stonevall 8, Sarah M. 5.

George CHENZELISS 37, f., Tenn.; Matilda 37, Tenn.; Vivien W. [male] 12,

Magnolia 9, Hugh M. 7, Oscar L. 5, Elliptet [male] 3.

Nancy MARNEY 35, Tenn.; Robert 15, Sazel 13, Mary C. 11, John 9, Manda E. 4,

Wm. KLEBER(?) 25, shoemaker, Tenn.

Burton GEBORN (col) 65, f.l., Tenn.; Harriet 55, Tenn.; Mariah 25, Sazel 21,

lost hand, Tenn.; Charley 14, Jack 12, Ellen 10, Vira 7, Jas. 4, Hannah 1.

Elizabeth ISHAM 60, Va.; Sarah J. 29, Tenn.; Ann 24, Marcella R. 20, Rebecca 10,

Sophia 16.

Preston ISHAM 48, f., Tenn.; Susan E. 37, Tenn.; Wm. E. 18, Eliza 11, John B. 13,

Mary J. 10, Martha A. 6, Susan A. 3; Jas. T. MARTIN 18, f.l., Tenn.;

Elizabeth 17, Tenn.; John W. 15, Mary M. 13, Wiley C. 12, Christey V. 10;

Mary GODARD 74, Tenn.

Transcribed from microfilm of the original 1870 Roane County, Tennessee census in possession of the National Archives in Washington, D. C. by Mrs. Andy Harvey and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson.

Epilogue

From A PSALM OF LIFE

Lives of Great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time; - -

Footprints, that, perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

