

Confederate Veterans & Related Families

**Compiled by William W. Degge
with assistance from Dorothy Ruth Miller**

DEDICATION

TO MY CONFEDERATE G-G-GRANDFATHERS

MAJOR JOHN WILLIAM AVERY – 17th SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY REGIMENT
PRIVATE WILLIAM BURROUGHS DEGGS - COMPANY B, 18th VIRGINIA HEAVY ARTILLERY
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JOHN PATTERSON- 1st TENNESSEE INFANTRY REGIMENT
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER WINN - QUARTERMASTER OFFICER- 20th, 21st AND 22nd TENNESSEE INFANTRY REGIMENTS

COLONEL PATTERSON AND CAPTAIN WINN MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE



Sons Of Confederate Veterans

Major Fontaine R. Earle Camp # 1453 – Northwest Arkansas

A Listing of the Patriots who answered the call to serve their Southern Homeland

From Benton, Madison and Washington Counties or moved here after the War

Compiled by William W. Degge with assistance from Dorothy Ruth Miller

2011



Acknowledgements

We wish to acknowledge and show appreciation to some of the resources that were used in compiling this data. First and foremost is to the Historical and Genealogy Societies of Benton, Madison and Washington Counties. The Northwest Arkansas Historical Society of Benton County publishes the **BACKTRACKER** and the Benton County Historical and Genealogical Society publishes the **PIONEER** and provides volunteers to assist the public at the Bentonville Public Library's genealogy section. The Washington County Historical Society provides their **FLASHBACK** publication that is being supplied to the Fayetteville Blair Public Library while the Shiloh Museum in Springdale has a wealth of Ozark history. The Madison County Historical and Genealogical Society publish the **MUSINGS** and maintain a library and wonderful staff of volunteers at 220 N. Street (P.O. Box 427, Huntsville, Arkansas 72740). Springdale Public Library, Rogers Public Library and Gravette Public Library are making available old newspaper accounts on micro-'film on the m:icro-fiche reading machines they provide in Arkansas, while just across the border in Missouri, Pineville Public Library and Neosho Public Library also have micro-fiche and good genealogy collections. The Colcord, Oklahoma Museum has many interesting items and good information. Anyone who enjoys Arkansas history cannot give enough credit to The Goodspeed Publishing Company of Chicago for their 1889 tome titled: **The History of Arkansas**. Everyone interested in local genealogy in Northwest Arkansas owe a debt of gratitude to sisters Barbara Pickering Easley and Verla Pickering McAnelly for their collections of Obituaries of Benton and Washington Counties. The frailties induced by advancing age overtook them. I before they completed their work on Washington County, but what they did accomplish was substantial and appreciated.

Several people and groups of people should be cited for all their hard work, and, as always, many deserving people are omitted, but still thoroughly appreciated. They are Nancy Faroe of Benton County, Joy Russell of Madison County and the Staff's of both the Fayetteville Blair Library Historical Section and the Springdale Shiloh Museum. Several on-line sites provide good information, one being the Original Arkansas Genealogy Civil War site and Find-A-Grave being among the best.

This is an on-going project, so additional information is most welcome as is the name of any veteran whom we might have missed. Copies of pictures and family information are welcome as this is hopefully just a base to build upon where future generations can get information about their Confederate forefathers. We believe the American Civil War will be of interest for many generations to come. Five dollars will be donated to the Southern Memorial Association for every copy sold to be applied to the care and maintenance of the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville; plus, if any money over printing expenses is ever collected, it will go to mark a grave or an event our ancestors were involved in locally. Such information could be sent to 2607 E. Fairview Lane, Rogers, Arkansas 72758 or e-mailed to degge1@peoplepc.com. I am hard-of-hearing, so a phone call would be just another "lost cause." Thank you, William W. Degge

ABBREVIATIONS

In column A, some names are followed by a (U) or (U?). This indicates that the soldier served in both armies at one time or another. The question mark indicates that a man by that name had served in the Union army, but he signed up in a different area of the State or in Missouri and could be a man with the same name as our Confederate. If a man signed up and immediately deserted, I left his name on the list if he did not later show up in a Union company. Often, a man was unable to serve at that time, but later enlisted in a Confederate unit and after late in 1862 few records were kept by the State Confederate government, resulting in thousands of Arkansas veterans with no proof of having served. In column D, rank, if known, was indicated. Pvt. - Private; Cpl - Corporal; Sgt. - Sergeant; OrdSgt. - either Orderly/Ordinance Sergeant; Lt. - Lieutenant; Capt. - Captain; Maj. - Major; UC or LtCoL. - Lieutenant Colonel; Col. - Colonel; BrigGen. - Brigadier General; MajGen. - Major General; Lt.Gen. - Lieutenant General and so on. In Column G, years served; 61-1861; 62-1862 and so forth. The letters equal p - prisoner of war; w - wounded; k- killed in action, d - died of disease, wounds or unknown causes; e - exchanged as a prisoner of war, ex - executed by the enemy and h - hung by the enemy, usually without trial while m means missing in action. Multiples of letters mean soldier was wounded or captured more than once. In column J, or d, means the soldier was buried or died at that location. Letter in () indicates county of burial if other than county listed. (B) is Benton County; (C) is Carroll County; (N) is Newton County; (M) is Madison County and (W) is Washington County. In column K, "O" or an "I" indicates that an obituary or information is available following the spreadsheet, where a "B" indicates that a biographical sketch from the 1889 Goodspeed's History of Arkansas is available in the section following Items-Obituaries.

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1	LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE	RANK	CO.	REGIMENT	SERVICE	BORN	DIED	CEMETERY OR SITE OF DEATH	
2	ABBOTT (U)	Henry		Pvt.	Co.E	17thArkansas Infantry	62-	Mar 11 1842	Oct.20,1918	(W) Bluff Cemetery - Springdale	
3	ABBOTT	James		Pvt.	CoB	31stTexas Cavalry	61-64w	May 17 1842	Dec.4,1910	George Cemetery	I
4	ABERCROMBIE	Benjamin	Franklin	Pvt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Jan.15,1841	May 12 1930	Elm Springs Cemetery	
5	ABERCROMBIE	Gallant	Floyd			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		1848			
6	ABERCROMBIE	Johnathan	Lafayette		Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Jul.7,1839	Nov.2,1910	(W) West Cemetery	0
7	ABERCROMBIE	James	M.		Co.A	1stArkansas Cavalry	63-65	May 9 1847	July 27, 1928	Maysville Cemetery	I
8	ADAMS	Elijah			Co.H	31stN.Carolina Infantry	-65	May 3 1843	Jan.5,1927	Hickory Creek Cemetery -Lowell	I
9	ADAMS	Elm	Jesse Rev.	Pvt.	Co.F	28thN. Carolina Infantry	62-65	Feb.14,1844	March, 1921	Rogers Cemetery	O
10	ADAMS	J.	Lyander			12thTennessee Infantry	61-65		Aug 3.1904		I
11	ADAMS	L.	M.			Confederate Soldier			Dec. 11,1903		I
12	ADAMS	N.	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
13	AGEE	S.	L.		Co.D	10thMissouri Infantry			Aug.8,1917		I
14	ALDEN	G.	R.		Co.A	19thLousiana Infantry	62w	Jul.23,1833	Aug.2,1904	Bethel Cemetery	
15	ALEXANDER	Guiford	L. Dr.	R.Ens.	Co.I	15thGeorgia Infantry	61-65	Jan.14,1838	Jan. 1899	175 Rogers Rogers Cemetery	0-B
16	ALEXANDER	Jasper	N.			Confederate veteran					I
17	ALLEN	James		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-64p	1827	1897	Centerton Cemetery	
18	ALLEN	J.	B.			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles					
19	ALLISON	B.	F.	2ndSgt	Co.C	3rdMissouri Cavalry					
20	ALTMAN	W.	T.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
21	ANDERSON	Elbert	Clingman		Co.F	64thN.Carolina Infantry	62-65	Feb.11,1846	Mar.4th,1923	Falling Springs Cemetery	I-0
22	ANDERSON	H.		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62m		Dec.31,1862	missing-Murfreeboro,Tennessee	
23	ANDERSON	J.	N.		Co.C	Arkansas Cavalry	64-65w				I
24	ANDERSON	James	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1839	1903	Siloam Springs (Rule Cemetery ?)	
25	ANDERSON	Joseph	M.		Co.C	Arkansas Cavalry	64-65w	Sept.8,1849	Oct.27,1913	Falling Springs Cemetery	
26	ANDERSON	Oliver	Irvin	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Jul.5,1831	Nov.16,1910	Anderson Cemetery	B-I-0
27	ANDERSON	Walter			Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
28	ANDERSON	Wesley	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Nov.17,1841	Sep.19,1921		
29	ANDERSON	William	Wesley		Co.B	Arkansas	61-65	Nov.17,1841	Sep.19,1921	Wilson Cemetery	I-0
30	ANDREWS	Calaway		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Sep.2,1862		
31	ANGLIN	James	G.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63w	1818	1904	(W)Wedington Cemetery	
32	ARENDALE	David	William	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63d	Nov.4,1841	Apr.7,1863	Mulberry Church (Ark. or Ala. ?)	
33	ARENDALE	Richard		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Apr.10,1839	Apr.10,1883	Horsley Cemetery	
34	ARMSTRONG	Joseph	Dudley			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Sep.7,1834	Jul.29,1910	d.Clinton, Mo.- Antioch Cemetery	
35	ARMSTRONG	Thomas	H.B.		Co.K	8thMissouri Infantry	62-65	1842	Jan.13,1919	Little Rock National Cemetery (CSA)	I-B
36	ARMSTRONG	William			Co.E	40thGeorgia Infantry	62-64	1832	July 8,1893	Armstrong Cemetery	
37	ARNOLD	Christopher	Columbus	Pvt.	Co.I	18thTennessee Infantry		Jan.28,1846	Mar 21 1892	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	
38	ARNOLD	L.	A.	Pvt.	Co.B	11thMissouri Infantry					
39	ARNOLD	William	C.		Co.B	1stVirginia Pioneer Corps	63-65	1840	Sept. 1931	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0
40	ARRINGTON	John	A.	Capt.	Co.H	1stArkansas Cavalry	61-65		May 10,1878		I
41	ASBURY	H.	Winters			Confederate soldier					

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
42	ASH	Alexander	E.		Co. B	11th Missouri Infantry	62-65	May 18 1840	Oct. 28, 1914	Roller Ridge Cemetery	I
43	ATKINSON	R.	B.	Pvt.	Co. F	34th Arkansas Infantry	62-65				
44	ATWOOD	Evans		2nd Lt	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-65	Nov. 10, 1836	Mar 10 1920	d. Andice, Williamson County, Texas	I
45	AUSBURN	Andrew	Jackson	Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62	Aug. 1839	1909	Baptist Ford or Sunset Cemetery	
46	AUSTIN	Bryant				2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	62-64				
47	AUSTIN	Jesse	J.		Co. F	15th Arkansas Infantry		62 Jan. 1832	1909	d. Polk County, Missouri	
48	AUSTIN	John	Nelson		Co. D	2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62p	1841			
49	AUTREY	William	Jackson		Co. E	1st Arkansas Cavalry	61-65	Mar 16 1836	Jun. 26, 1916	Frisco Springs Cemetery	I
50	BAGBY	A.	W.	Pvt.		Phillips Legion Ga. Cavalry		1839	1903	Cummings Cem., McDonald Co., Mo.	
51	BAGBY	John	R.			Georgia Cavalry	-65	1823	May 2 1915	Bethel Cemetery	0
52	BAGBY	Thomas	M.		Co. I	Hampton's Georgia Cavalry		Aug. 22, 1839	Aug. 15, 1908	Zena Cemetery - Southwest City, Mo.	0
53	BAGBY	T.	M.			Georgia Cavalry	-65	July 3, 1843	Nov. 15, 1889	Bethel Cemetery	
54	BAGGETT	James	M.	Cpl	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-65	Jan. 30, 1833	Aug. 12, 1895	Elm Springs Cemetery	
55	BAGGETT	James	N.	Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
56	BAGGETT	J.	B.	Pvt.		Cooper's Arkansas Cavalry		1842	1916	(W) Bluff Cemetery	
57	BAIRD	William	Dr.			Confederate soldier		1840	1915	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
58	BAKER	A.	P.	Pvt.	Co. F	34th Arkansas Infantry		62			
59	BAKER	Benjamin	F	Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-63pd		Apr. 23, 1863	St. Louis MP Grave # 5247NC	
60	BAKER	C.	F. Dr.		Co. C	3rd Louisiana Infantry		Mar 25 1836	Mar 3 1895	Maysville Cemetery	0-B-I
61	BAKER	Giles		Pvt.	Co. D	2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	61----				
62	BAKER (U)	James	C.	Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62				
63	BAKER	John	H.			Confederate Soldier		1844	May 23 1928	Gentry Cemetery	0
64	BAKER	John	M.		Co. A	2nd Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	Dec. 10, 1848	Aug. 8, 1947	New Bland Cemetery	I
65	BAKER	Joseph	S.	Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
66	BAKER	Moses	J.	Pvt.	Co. D	2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63pk		1863	k. Fort Scott, Kansas	
67	BAKER	William	H.	2nd Lt	Co. D	2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
68	BALDRIDGE	Bill			Co. C	11th Georgia Infantry	-65		Apr. 15, 1912		I-0
69	BALDRIDGE	William	D.		Co. D	11th Georgia Infantry	64-65	Apr. 3, 1847	Apr. 16, 1912	Word Cemetery	0
70	BALL	Lemuel	Morris			Capt. Moore's Co. - Texas	61---	Oct. 24, 1826	Oct. 9, 1900	Family Cemetery near Gravette	
71	BALLINGER	Achilles	Garrand	3rd Lt.	Co. C	2nd Cherokee Mounted Rifles	62-63k	Dec. 21, 1835	Jul. 17, 1863	Battle of Honey Springs Depot, I.T.	
72	BANDY	William	J.	Pvt.	Co. A	11th Missouri Infantry	62-65	Sep. 2, 1840	Apr. 19, 1910	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I-0
73	BANKS	Benjamin	Franklin	Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62	Mar 20 1847	Apr. 9, 1896	Cottdale Cem.- Wise County, Texas	I
74	BANKS	Houston		2d Sgt.	Co. D	7th Arkansas Cavalry	64-65	Dec. 25, 1838	Mar. 11, 1912	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I-0
75	BANKS	George	Washington		Co. D	Arkansas		64 1847	Mar. 30, 1908	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	0
76	BANKS	John	C.		Co. E	4th Arkansas Infantry	61-65p	Oct. 31, 1842	May 17, 1907	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
77	BANKS	Larkin	Sherrod	Pvt.	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-65p	Mar 11 1843	Feb. 12, 1922	Hammon-Red Hill Cem.-R. Mills Co., OK	I
78	BANKS (U)	Malden	Lafayette			2nd Cherokee Cavalry	61-62	Jul. 10, 1831	Jun. 8, 1908	Webb Banks Cemetery - Pea Ridge	
79	BANKS	Reziah	Jahue	Pvt.	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-65	Aug. 7, 1840	Feb. 20, 1885		
80	BARBEE	Matt	W.		Co. B	18th Arkansas Infantry		Mar 29 1836	July 11, 1920	Gamble Cemetery	I
81	BARBEE	M.		Pvt.	Co. A	Missouri Infantry					
82	BARE	Hilburn	C.	Pvt.	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62	1845	Sep. 9, 1907	d. Dayton, Sheridan Co., Wyoming	
83	BARNES	A.	J.	Pvt.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	61-65d		Feb. 12, 1865	Ft. Delaware MP br. Finns Point, N.J.	
84	BARNES	Phillip			Co. I	9th Texas Infantry	61-65				I
85	BARNETT	Jeremiah		Pvt.	Co. G	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62k		Oct. 5, 1862	Battle of Cornith, MS	
86	BARNHILL	Able		Pvt.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	62-63				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
87	BARNHILL	Alfred		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62d		Oct.4,1862	Mulberry,Arkansas	
88	BARNHILL	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
89	BARNWELL	William	Russell	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1833			
90	BARRON	William	P	Capt.	Co.E	60thTennessee Infantry	61-65	Apr.17,1833	Dec.29,1912	Confederate Cem., Knoxville, Tennessee	I
91	BARTON	Osmond	Y.		Co.C	Georgia Infantry	65	1849	1940	Dow/Beaty Cemetery	I
92	BARTON	C.	G.		Co.A	26thMississippi Infantry	62-65		Feb.7,1920		I
93	BASSAM	F.	F.		Co'B	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65				I
94	BATES	A.	Jack	Pvt.	Co.F	3rdMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Jul.22,1844	Oct.24,1928	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
95	BATES	Marion	Madison	Cpl.	Co.E	3rdConfederate Cavalry		Feb.24,1818	Dec.9,1887	Daniel Cemetery - Hiwassee	
96	BATES	Seth	W.	Pvt.	Co.I	Gordon's Arkansas Cavalry	64-65	Nov.30,1841	May 14,1880	Bentonville City Cemetery	
97	BAXLEY	W.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
98	BAYARD	Nathan		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
99	BEACH	Elam	Josiah	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65p	1830	1883		
100	BEANE	Woodson		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
101	BEARD	Josiah	L.	Pvt	Co.C	29thTexas Cavalry		Mar 2 1828	Jan.17,1909	Goad Springs Cemetery	
102	BEASLEY	William	H.	Cpl	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61d		Aug.10,1861	Benton Co.,AR	
103	BECK	J.	M.	Pvt.	Co.A	57thN.Carolina Infantry				Yell Cemetery	
104	BEGLEY	J			Co.B	Missouri Cavalry	64-65				I
105	BELEW	Elias	Alexander	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64wp	Mar 24 1842	Aug.16,1920	Ozark Cem. - Mountain Grove, Texas, MO.	
106	BELEW	Thomas	Jefferson	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65p	Dec.11,1839	Feb.11,1922	Cedar Grove Cem., Salem, Missouri	
107	BELL	Sam	W.		Co.A	11thTexas Cavalry		May 18 1840	Nov.5,1919	Douglas Cemetery	0
108	BELLAH	Charles			Co.E	15thMissouri Cavalry	64-65	Jun.11,1827	May 24 1895	70Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I
109	BENNETT	James	E.	Cpl.		Virginia Light Artillery	62-64	Jan.1,1825	Feb.21,1907	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
110	BENNETT	Lee			Co.H	Texas Cavalry	63-65				I
111	BENNETT	Richard			Co.H	5thTexas Cavalry	63-65		Mar 21 1893	Oakley Chapel Cemetery.	I
112	BERRY	James	Henderson	2nd Lt.	Co.E	4thArkansas Infantry		May 15 1841	Jan.30,1913	Bentonville City Cemetery	0-I
113	BEVEL	William	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Nov.26,1827	Nov.26,1914	Ada Cem.- Tyrola County, Oklahoma	
114	BEVES	Henry		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
115	BIGGS	John	Hampton		Co.D	18thN.Carolina Infantry	61-64w	c.1842			I
116	BILBREY	James	C.	Pvt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	May 27 1828	Feb.11,1912	d. Lawrence Co., Missouri	
117	BILBREY	John			Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Apr.4,1842	Jun.25,1879	Goad Springs Cemetery	
118	BILBREY	Jonathan	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65		Jun.25,1878	Goad Springs Cemetery	I
119	BINGHAM	Thomas	Allen			Confederate soldier	63wd	1822	Oct.25,1863	Mt. Hebron Cem.(m)Bellwood-Pine Bluff	
120	BINGHAM	William	Dow	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		May 3,1862	Rienza, Mississippi - measles	
121	BISCOE	William	R.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
122	BISHOP	David	H.	Pvt.	Co.I	17thArkansas Cavalry					
123	BLACK	John		3rd Lt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-64	Aug.22,1831	Dec.24,1901	Bentonville IOOF Cemetery	B-I-0
124	BLACK	William	Woods	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan.9,1830	Jun.18,1897	Woods Cemetery	0
125	BLACKBURN	George	A.	Pvt.	Co.B	34th Arkansas Infantry	63--	1847	Mar 6 1925	d. at Joplin, Missouri	I-0
126	BLACKBURN	James Alexar	Cameron	Pvt.		4thArkansas Cavalry	64-65	Aug.22,1841	Apr.5,1919	War Eagle-Blackburn Cemetery	I-B-0
127	BLACKBURN	James	G.S.			Confederate Soldier			Feb.26,1863	War Eagle-Blackburn Cemetery	0
128	BLACKBURN	William	Jasper	Capt.	Co.I	4thArkansas Infantry	62---	Sep.9,1836	Nov.13,1899	War Eagle-Blackburn Cemetery	0
129	BLAGY	William		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
130	BLAKE	T.	K.			Confederate soldier		Oct.22,1813	Feb.19,1892	Bentonville City Cemetery	
131	BLAKE	Woodson		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Oct.3,1837	Jun.28,1917	(M) Martin-Johnson Cem., Buckeye, Ark.	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
132	BLAKLY	Jahue	I.	Pvt.	Co.F	4thArkansas Infantry	61---				
133	BLAND	John	W.			Confederate Home Guard	61-62		1903	Bland Cemetery	
134	BLANKENSHIP	Chris	C.		Co.F	30thTexas Cavalry	-65	1823	1872	Ruddick Cemetery	I
135	BLEVINS	Andrew		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1836	1875	(W) Hazel Valley Cemetery	I
136	BLEVINS	Jesse	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1840	Dec. 18, 1924	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
137	BLEVINS	John	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1838	Feb. 16, 1921	Hickman Cemetery	0
138	BLEVINS	Michael	Robinet		Co.A	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--	May 11 1837	Apr. 14, 1923	Williams Cem. Williams, Colusa Co., CA	I-B
139	BLEVINS	Silas		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Feb. 11, 1838	Feb. 17, 1917	d. Joplin, Jasper Co., MO.	I
140	BLEVINS	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
141	BOBO	William	J.		Co.A	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1848	May 13, 1917	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
142	BOFFINS	Jackson		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry		62			
143	BOGGS	David Rev.	Chambers		Co.C	2ndMissouri Cavalry		Mar. 18, 1829	Jul. 25, 1901	Bentonville City Cemetery	
144	BOHART	James	Madison	1st Lt.	Co.F	1stMissouri Cavalry	61-65w	Nov. 1, 1841	Aug. 13, 1904	(W) Evergreen Cemetery-Fayetteville	0
145	BOLCH	William	Henry	Sgt.	Co.H	28thN.Carolina Infantry	61-65	Apr. 28, 1845	Jun. 22, 1925	Decatur Cemetery	I-0
146	BOLES	David			Co.A	16thTennessee Infantry	62-65		Dec. 17, 1908		I
147	BOONE	John	C.	Col.	Staff	Gen. Stering Price's Staff	61-65	1816	Sep. 20, 1893	d. Sulphur Springs, Benton Co., Arkansas	I-0
148	BOONE	Squire		Col.	Hdg	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-65	Apr. 13, 1830	Jul. 20, 1873	d. Ozark, Franklin County, Arkansas	
149	BORDEN	Merrill	Witt	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65	1832			
150	BOWEN	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
151	BOWEN	Thomas	Harry			2ndVirginia Infantry		Jul 23, 1844	Jan. 23, 1930	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
152	BOWLING	John	R.	2ndLt	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63pd	1835	May 1 1863	missing in action	I-O
153	BOWMAN	Henry			Co.B	2ndMissouri Infantry	61-65	May 1 1837	Mar. 25, 1906	Perkins Cem., Barry Co., Missouri	I
154	BOX	David	K.		Co.F	6thArkansas Infantry		Dec. 2, 1841	Jan. 15, 1914	Decatur Cemetery	I
155	BOX	Samuel			Co.E	8thArkansas Infantry					
156	BOX	Samuel	Judge		Co.C	3rd Missouri Cavalry	64-65	Mar 1 1845	July, 1921	d. at Muskogee, Oklahoma	0-B
157	BOYD	David	L.		Co.A	11thMissouri Infantry	61-65w	Jul. 11, 1841	Jan. 7, 1878	Temperance Hill Cemetery	I-0
158	BOYD	Green Rev.				Confederate Army Chaplain					
159	BOYD	Martin	Luther			Georgia Regiment		Apr. 7, 1832	Jul. 27, 1894	Centerton Cemetery	
160	BOZARTH	Pinkney	A.		Co.D	2ndTexas Cavalry	63-65	Nov. 13, 1823	Dec. 6, 1903		I-B
161	BRADSHAW	Daniel	B.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62w				
162	BRAITHWAIT	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Oct. 6, 1844	Nov. 26, 1907	Southwest City, Mo. Cemetery	O
163	BRAM	Henry	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
164	BRANDON	Solomon	S.		Co.A	37thTennessee Infantry		Aug. 30, 1843	Jun. 16, 1904	Coffelt Cemetery	
165	BREEDLOVE-	W.	H.			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles					
166	BREWER	Daniel	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62	1830		d. Stigler, Haskell County, Oklahoma	
167	BREWER	George	F.		Co.F	1stArkansas Cavalry	-65	Jan. 15, 1834	May 12, 1917	Pace's Chapel / New Pace Chapel Cem.	!
168	BRICKY	James	D.			Confederate soldier		Dec. 17, 1847	Oct. 27, 1891	Thornsberry Cemetery	
169	BRIDGES	Houston	E.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Apr. 20, 1862	Little Rock AR. Gen. Hospital	
170	BRIDGES	J.	G.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63p				
171	BRIDGES	William	T.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
172	BRIGHT	Adolphus	E.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry		63	Nov. 4, 1823	Feb. 24, 1889	Barron Cemetery
173	BRIM	Henry	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
174	BRIM	Henry	R. Sr.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry		62	1840		
175	BRIM	John	G.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Jun. 20, 1862		
176	BRITT Jr.	James	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	1stArkansas Cavalry	62-62w	Feb. 12, 1837	Feb. 15, 1902	Siloam Springs Cemetery	I-B

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
177	BRITT Sr.	J.	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
178	BRIXEY	Clarke		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jun.30,1843	Sep.13,1918	288Rogers Rogers Cemetery	0
179	BROGHILL	Paul				Confederate soldier					
180	BROOHEN	C.	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
181	BROOKS	J.	A.			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles				(W)Throneberry Cemetery	
182	BROOKSHIRE	Farley		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62-65	c. 1844			
183	BROOKSHIRE	Mannerling		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61----	Feb.2,1840			
184	BROWN	Alfred		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Oct.1,1826	Mar 14 1865	Hill Cemetery - Benton County, Ark.	
185	BROWN (U)	Amos	A.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Feb.2,1820	1890	Hill Cemetery	
186	BROWN	Asoph		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	May 8 1824	Oct.8,1877	Spring Creek Cemetery	
187	BROWN	Hezekiah		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Jul.25,1838	Feb.18,1891		
188	BROWN	James				Brown's Partisan Rangers	63-65w	Jul.4,1842	Jul.12,1924	Rogers Cemetery	
189	BROWN	Jesse	M.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63k		Jul.29,1863	Skirmish in Benton County Arkansas	
190	BROWN	Jesse	James		Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65w	1843	May 22 1921	Coffelt Cemetery	I-0
191	BROWN	John	G.	Pvt.	Co.D	1stN.Carolina Cavalry	64-65w	Jan.21,1848	May 4 1922		B
192	BROWN	John	L.	Pvt.	Co.C	11thMissouri Infantry		1840	Jul.8,1920	Wardlaw Cemetery	0
193	BROWN	John	Martin	Sgt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Feb. 1836	1907	d. Van Buren, Crawford County, Ark.	
194	BROWN	J.	W.		Co.A	Arkansas	62-65				I
195	BROWN	Jasper	L.		Co.C	Cavalry	64-65	Feb.23,1848	Sep.8,1901	Snoderly Cemetery	I
196	BROWN	Lorenzo	Dowe		Co.D	6thTexas Cavalry		April 1842	Jan. 1916	Mt. Olivet Cem., Paul's Valley, Okla.	B
197	BROWN	Thomas	B.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Oct.16,1833	Jul.9,1909	Coffelt Cemetery	0
198	BROWN	William	Buck"	Major	Ind.	Arkansas Partisan Rangers	63-65k	1822	Mar.18,1865	Thornberry Cemetery	I-0
199	BROWN	W.	M.			with Gen. Price	64-65	Jan.23,1849	Jan.12,1931	Oak Hill Cemetery	0
200	BROWN	W.	S.	Cpl	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
201	BROWNING	Thomas	Greene			Tennessee Infantry	-64	1840	Feb.14,1925	Coffelt Cemetery	I
202	BROYHILL	George	W.		Co.C	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-63				I
203	BROYHILL	Paul	B.		Co.E	Missouri Cavalry	61-65	Jan.6,1844	Apr.15,1931	Bethel Cemetery	I
204	BROYHILL	P.		Pvt.	Co.E	2ndArkansas Cavalry					
205	BRUNER	Daniel	Lanning	Sgt.	Co.I	15thTexas Infantry	62-65	Aug.1,1841	Feb.25,1898	Robinson or Yell Cemetery	B
206	BUCK	George	Henry		Co.C	32ndArkansas Infantry		Oct.6,1829	May 23 1908	Hillcrest Cemetery - Gravette	
207	BUCHANNAN	J.	R.			2ndCherokee Mounte Rifles		1826	1885	Hico Cemetery	
208	BUCKHART	S.		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
209	BUCKMASTER	James	F.		Co.M	7thMissouri		Jul.25,1843	Dec.9,1900	Robinson or Yell Cemetery	
210	BULLARD	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Dec.14,1842	May 14 1911	Pineville Cem.,Pineville, Missouri	O
211	BULLION	George	W.			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Sep.25,1845	Sep.14,1895	d.Granbury, Hood County, Texas	I
212	BULLION	John		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
213	BURDEN	Edmond	C.			Kentucky	61-65	Jul.10,1827	Feb.28,1912	Rogers Cemetery	0
214	BURGESS	William	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-65	Nov.27,1819	Aug.8,1900	Coffelt Cemetery	0
215	BURGIN	Benjamin	Logan		Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	1845	after 1883	(?) Perkins or Parn Cemetery	I
216	BURGIN	Merritt		Pvt.	Co.B	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-65	1835	Aug.9,1902	Perkins or Parn Cemetery	0
217	BURKES	Isaac	(BIRKES)		Co.C	15thMissouri Cavalry		Jan.31,1847	Jun.30,1903	Blagg-Duckworth Cemetery	
218	BURNETT	John	H.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-63				
219	BURNETT	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-65p	1832			
220	BURNETT	Reuben		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-63	1845	Jan.8,1899	Antioch Cem. Jacket,McDonald Co., MO.	I
221	BURNETT	William		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-63				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
222	BURNETTE	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d		Dec.25,1862		
223	BURNEY	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d		Dec.25,1862		
224	BURNS	John	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-65	Nov.21,1830	Mar.1,1902	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
225	BURNS	James	P.	Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-65w	1838	Jan.31,1929	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-I-0
226	BURROW	Jerrel	Patterson	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Mar 22 1844	Dec. 1929	d. at Phoenix, Arizona	I
227	BURROW	Reuben	M.			2ndCherokee Cavalry		1849	1879-1880	d. Benton County, Arkansas	
228	BURROW	William	Green	3rdCpl	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65	1829	after 1880		I
229	BUTLER	James	H.	Cpl.		Georgia- Gen. Joe Johnston	61-65	Nov.2,1821			
230	BUTLER	J.	J.		Co.F	26thTennessee Infantry	61-65	Apr.8,1838	Sep.26,1930	Butler-Ford Cemetery	I
231	BUTLER	Pleasant	Adsalom		Co.I	6thGeorgia	64-65	Nov.1,1846	Nov.7,1926	Fairmont Cemetery	I-0
232	BUTLER	Powhatton			Co.F	11thMissouri Infantry	61-65		Nov.6,1903		I
233	BUTRAM	W.	D.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
234	BUTTRAM	Joel		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	1838	1919	Avoca Cemetery	0
235	BYNUM	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Jan.15,1842	Jan.18,1922	Hulbert, Cherokee Co., Oklahoma	
236	CABE	John	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe				
237	CAGLE	Andrew	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
238	CAGLE	David		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
239	CAIRY	William	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
240	CALDWELL	Joshua		2ndLt	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63k	Mar 14 1832	Nov.17,1863		I
241	CALDWELL	William	F.	SgtMaj	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65pe	c. 1840			
242	CALFEE	John		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansa Mounted Rifles	61-63				
243	CALLIS	Andrew	Jackson	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Aug.17,1843	Jan.29,1930	Gamble Cemetery	0
244	CALLIS	Benjamin	Franklin	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62--	Apr.10,1845	Feb.4,1920	Barron Cemetery	0
245	CALLIS	Henry		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Dec.3,1809	Sep.8,1874	Gamble Cemetery	
246	CALLIS	Henry		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-64				
247	CALLIS	James		Cpl.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63pe				
248	CALLIS	James	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
249	CALLIS	Paschal	Emanuel	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-65pe	Jan.24,1824	May 22 1871	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I
250	CALLIS	Samuel	L.	Cpl.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63	1837	1895		
251	CALLIS	Thomas				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
252	CALLIS	William	Houston	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Aug.31,1833	Sep.14,1917	Gamble Cemetery	0
253	CAMPBELL	J.	R.	Pvt.		63rdTennessee Infantry		1847	1920	(W) Evergreen Cemetery	
254	CAMPBELL	Peter				Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	1846			I
255	CANN	R.	S.	Pvt.	Co.B	14thMississippi Infantry					
256	CARDEN	Joseph	H.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
257	CARDEN	J.	M.		Co.A	16thMissouri Infantry	62-65		Jun.19,1929		I
258	CARDEN	William	Lewis	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62p	May 10 1836	Dec.1,1920	Carden Family Cemetery	0
259	CARDEN	W.	L. Sr.	Lt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65			Carden Family Cemetery	
260	CARL	Jesse	Jenkins			Confederate soldier	w	Apr.17,1837	Feb.14,1927	Bloomfield -Gentry Cemetery	0
261	CARL	John	Hammock	Pvt.	Co.H	11th/17thArkansas Mtd. Inf.	63-65w	Apr.5,1847	1919	d. & br. at San Antonio, Texas	0
262	CARL	J.	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62m		Oct.5,1862	Missing-Battle of Corinth, Mississippi	
263	CARMON	R.	A.		Co.D	46thTennessee Infantry					
264	CARNAHAN	Peter	Rev.	Adj.	Co.B	34thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Oct.9,1838	Nov.9,1926	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
265	CARROLL	Bartholomew	C.	Pvt.	Co.K	Gordon's Missouri Cavalry	62-65	Oct.6,1842	Mar.13,1929	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
266	CARSON	Robert	Andrew	Pvt.	Co.D	46thTennessee Infantry	61-64wpe	Aug.30,1836	Feb.12,1914	br. Puryear, Tennessee	0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
267	CARTER	Elbert			Co.G	34thArkansas Infantry	63-65	1846	Dec.12,1891	Story Cemetery	I
268	CARTER	Jonathan		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62			(?) Jane, Mo. Cemetery	
269	CARTER	W.	F.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
270	CARTNER	W.	M.		Co.H	1stMissouri Cavalry	61-65				I
271	CARTWRIGHT (U	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
272	CARUTHERS	N.		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
273	CARUTHERS	W.	J.	Lt.Adj	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
274	CASE	William			Co.F	19thTexas Cavalry	62-64		Feb.21,1890		I
275	CASH	Alexander	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1843	Jul.18,1892	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I
276	CASH	Haywood	Masonic	Cpl.	Co.G	3rdArkansas	62-65	1832	Apr.14,1901	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I-0
277	CASH	James	Bryant	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pex	1836	Jun.12,1898	d. Davis, Oklahoma	I
278	CASH	John	E.		Co.H	23rdArkansas Infantry		1800	1888	Pea Ridge Cemetery	
279	CASH	Lemuel		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1830	Sep.19,1899	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I
280	CASH	William	Dallas	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jan. 1847	1927	d. at Webb City, Missouri	I
281	CASH	Willis	Annis	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles		1838	1904	Pea Ridge Cemetery	
282	CATE	John	H.		Co.F	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65pd		Feb.8,1865	Alton.IL. M.P	
283	CAUDELL	Aaron		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
284	CAUDLE	T.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62k		Dec.7,1862	Battle at Prairie Grove,Arkansas	
285	CAUGHMAN	J.	C.		Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry	63-65		Nov.12,1899		I
286	CAVNESS	James	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62w	Oct.15,1837	Mar.23,1901	Pea Ridge Cemetery	0
287	CAVNESS	John	P.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k		Mar.8,1862	Battle of Elkhorn	I
288	CAVINESS	Thomas		Cpl	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Aug.2,1832	Jun.12,1863	Hana Cem., San Saba, Texas	
289	CAVNESS	Benjamin	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	Indian Dept.- Cooper	63-65	1842	Apr.8,1926	Goad Springs Cemetery	I
290	CAWOOD	Thomas	C.	Pvt.	Co.A	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-65	Jan.7,1844	Apr.20,1913	Maysville Cemetery	0
291	CAWOOD	William	F. or T.	Sgt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-65	1848	Nov.24,1913	Barrons Cemetery	
292	CHAMBERS	Stephen	Moore	Pvt.	Co.D	9thN.Carolina	61-63w	Dec.1840	Nov.22,1928	Mt.Vernon Cem.,Sagit County, Wash.	I
293	CHAMBERS	Elisha	Winn			Surgeon- Confederate Army		1833	1882	Centerton Cemetery	
294	CHAMBERS	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	61-63	Mar 28 1828	Jun.22,1879	Chambers Cemetery	
295	CHANCELLOR	George		Sgt.	Co.K	11thMissouri Infantry	62-65	Sep.8,1840	Jul.2,1924	Temperance Hill Cemetery	0
296	CHANDLER	Henry	P.			2nd Cavalry	63-65	1847	Mar.15,1920	Phagan Cemetery	I
297	CHANDLER	H.	W.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
298	CHANDLER	James	Pinchney		Co.K	11th&17thConsolidated Ark.		Jan.7,1843	Sep.30,1895	Phagan Cemetery	
299	CHANDLER	J.	W.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
300	CHASTAIN	Ben	L.		Co.B	25thArkansas Infantry	62-65				I
301	CHASTAIN	John (Jehu)	(Reverand)			Guerilla mule mounted Cavalry	62k	Dec.30,1801	Jul.20,1862	Fairmount Cem. (Battle of Springtown,Ark.	I-0
302	CHASTAIN	John (Jehu)	Thomas	Buglar	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-65	Oct.15,1837	Sep.3,1919	Hart Cemetery	I
303	CHASTAIN	William	Blythe		Co.F	Monroe's Cavalry		May 1,1833	Jul.26,1916	Bentonville City Cemetery	
304	CHILDRESS			Capt.		2ndCherokee Cavalry					
305	CHRISTY	B.				5thMissouri Infantry-1st Div.		Oct.27,1844	August, 1911	Rogers Cemetery	0
306	CLANTON	William	Conway	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Oct.1840	1884	d. Mountain, McDonald Co., Missouri	I
307	CLARK	Benton	Benjamin	Sgt	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	1841			
308	CLARK	Isaac	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
309	CLARK	James		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
310	CLARK	James	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Mar 26 1835	Jul.22,1911	Decatur Cemetery	
311	CLARK	J.	M.	Col.	Staff	4thTennessee Infantry		Sep.9,1835	Jan.18,1903	Harris Cemetery	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
312	CLARK	Richard	H.	Cpl	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
313	CLARK	Thomas	B.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64p				
314	CLARK	Thomas	H.B.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61----				
315	CLARK	William	Robert	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas	63-65	Nov.7,1846	Apr.18,1927	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
316	CLARKE	James	W.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
317	CLAYTON	James	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
318	CLAYTON	S.				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
319	CLEARY	S.	B.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
320	CLEMENT	Curtis	William	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Nov.5,1840	Mar 10 1910	Phillips (Osage) Cemetery	
321	CLEMENT	James	C.			Georgia Regiment		1840	1915	Centerton Cemetery	0
322	CLEMENTS	William	M.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---				
323	CLEMMER	James	Gumery			Confederate soldier		Aug.25,1842	after 1893		
324	CLIBURN	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
325	CLIFTON	John		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62k	1834	Dec.7,1862	K.- Battle of Prairie Grove	
326	CLIFTON	William		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62d	1836	Dec.11,1862	d.-Camp Muzzard	
327	CLOUD	Burwell				Confederate Veteran					I
328	COACH	J.	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
329	COATS	Henry	H.		Co.G	18thArkansas Infantry	ww	Oct.25,1835	Sep.2,1912	(?)Hillcrest Cemetery-Gravette	0
330	COCKE	W.	H.			Missouri State Guard		Jul.9,1829			
331	COCKRELL	John	Jonathan	Pvt.	Co.A	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-65	1839	Dec.10,1900	New Pace Cemetery	I
332	COGSWELL	William	T. Dr.		Co.E	9thTexas Infantry		1835			
333	COLDWELL	Joshua		2ndLt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Mar 14 1832			
334	COLE	John			Co.E	1stArkansas Infantry				Beaman Place Cemetery	
335	COLEMAN	W.	F.		Co.A	28thArkansas Infantry	-64				I
336	COLEY	John	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	19thArkansas Infantry	62-64w	Nov.5,1843	Apr.4,1934	Centerton Cemetery	0
337	COLLINS	Bluford		Cpl	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61w---	Dec. 1837	after 1879		I
338	COLLINS (U)	Joshua		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62	May 12 1825	Nov.21,1913	d.Pomona, Los Angeles Co. Calif.	
339	COLVILLE	Joseph	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1829		?Hickory Grove Cemetery	
340	COLVILLE	Samuel			Co.C	1stCherokee Cavalry	62-65	Jan.1,1826	Oct.15,1868	Mount Olive Cemetery	I
341	COMBS	Benjamin		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62	1834			
342	COMBS	J.	T.	Pvt.	Co.K	35thArkansas Infantry	61---	1842			
343	COMER	John	Baker	Major	Staff	Reene's Rgt,Slacks Brgd. MO	61-63p	May 31,1830	Nov.26,1901	Lone Elm Cemetery	I
344	CONDON	M.	C,	Lt		2ndCherokee Cavalry					
345	CONDY	George	Washington	OrdSgt	Co.A	7thN.Carolina Infantry	61-65w	c. 1838	1907	Ft. Gibson, Muskogee, Oklahoma	I
346	CONEY	William	Jefferson	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry		Jun.13,1839	Jul.10,1862	Confederate Hospital, Columbus, Miss.	
347	CONLEY	George	A.		Co.C	3rdArkansas Infantry	61-65	1842	after 1886		I
348	CONLEY	George	H.	Pvt.	Co.C	24thGeorgia Infantry	61-65w	1840	Apr.2,1920		I
349	CONLEY	James	H.	1stLt	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64wd	1842	Sep.19,1864	d. hospital near Macon, Georgia	I
350	CONLEY	William	E.			Missouri	61-65	Dec.2,1842	Jan.3,1915	Pace Chapel Cemetry	0
351	COOK	C.	B.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
352	COOK	Isaac			Co.B	1stArkansas Infantry					
353	COOK	Isaac		Pvt.	Co.G	16thMissouri Infantry					
354	COOK	J.	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
355	COOK	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1813	1867	Austin Cemetery	
356	COOK	William	R.	Pvt.	Co.B	4thArkansas Infantry	62---	Mar 24 1839	Mar 14 1865	Austin (Best) Cemetery	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
357	COOKE	W.	H.			Missouri State Guard		Jul.9,1829			
358	COOPER	Charles	H.		Co.D	24thVirginia Infantry	61-65w	Apr.3,1841	Jul.22,1916	Pratt Cemetery - Avoca/Gateway Ark.	I
359	COOPER (U?)	James		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---				
360	COOPER	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
361	COOPER	James		Capt.		Cooper's Arkansas Cavalry		Jul.5,1818	May 27 1904	(W) Wedington Cemetery	0
362	COOPER	James	H.K.P.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63k	1838	Apr.20,1863	k. near Little Rock	
363	COOPER	James	Washington	2ndLt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61--w	May 26 1842	Jun.10,1919	d. Kingston, Madison Co., Arkansas	I-0
364	COOPER	James	W.		Co.E	Tennessee Cavalry	61-65				I
365	COOPER (U?)	Minter	C.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
366	COOPER (U?)	William		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---				
367	COOPER	William		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65pe				
368	COOPER	William	M.	Capt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jan.16,1826	Sep.8,1910	Spring Creek Cemetery	
369	COPELAND	A. "Jack"	Jackson	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64ex	c. 1836	Jul.29, 1864	executed at Fort Smith, Arkansas	I
370	COPP	Robert	Cossey	Pvt.	Co.B	9thTexas Cavalry	61-65	Jan.19,1842	Aug.31,1915	Rogers Cemetery	0
371	CORBIN	J.	E.	Pvt.	Co.B	37thAlabama Infantry					
372	CORLEW	S.	M.			in Confederate service		1837	June, 1902	Centeron Cemetery	0
373	CORLEY	James	Hudson	Pvt.	Co.G	18thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jul.18,1846	Jul.14,1906	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0
374	CORLEY	Robert	N.	1stSgt	Co.G	18thArkansas Cavalry	61-?? pe	Jul.6,1838	Oct. 1915	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
375	CORNELIUS	A.	T.		Co.A	12thTennessee Cavalry					
376	COURTNEY	W.	C.	Pvt.	Co.E	Arkansas Cavalry -Cabell					
377	COVEY	Hopkins	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1813	1895	Bethel Cemetery	
378	COVEY	James	Reagan	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	Nov.28,1840	Oct.16,1920	Bethel Cemetery	0
379	COVEY	Joseph	Peterson	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Aug.8,1840	c. 1930	d. in California	
380	COVEY	Welcome	Junius	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe	Oct.11,1842	Oct.9,1900	Bethel Cemetery	0
381	COWAN	John	Gillespie	Capt.	Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry- Cooper		Aug.29,1827	Jan.6,1915	Goad Springs Cemetery	I
382	COWAN	Miles	V.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63w	Oct.24,1839	Jan.30,1925	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	
383	COWAN	Walker	S.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61----	1833			
384	COWAN	W.	S.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
385	COWMAN	J.	D.			Confederate soldier					
386	COX	Alvin	Ferley/Pearly	Col.	Co.C	36thVirginia Infantry	61-65w	Jun.17,1836	Mar 5 1925	Alden Cem.,Alden, Caddo County, Okla.	I
387	COX	I.	N.	Pvt.	Co.E	3rdMissouri Infantry					
388	COX	John	R.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62	1842	1916	Lee Cemetery	
389	COX	Joseph	Columbus			Confederate soldier-Arkansas		Apr.9,1845	Nov.13,1903	Pratt Cemetery	0
390	COX	M.	V.	Pvt.	Co.K	18thTexas Infantry		Jun.25,1843	Apr. 6,1909	Gamble Cemetery	0
391	COX	O.	Y.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
392	COX	Richard	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan.28,1843	Nov.18,1909	Mt. Olive Cem., Troy, Doniphan Co., Kan.	I
393	COX (U)	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	May 31 1827	Apr.15,1902	d. Johnson, Arkansas	
394	COX	William		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	62---	c. 1829	pre 1880		I
395	COYL	Joseph	Ray			Missouri Cavalry	61-65	May 25 1838	Nov.1,1928	Bozarth Cemetery (Garrett Cem. ?)	0
396	CRAIN	Thomas	Jefferson	Pvt.	Co.C	64thNorth Carolina Infantry		Mar 22 1842	Oct.21,1908	Crain/Garrett Cemetery	0
397	CRAINE	William		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61--	1842			
398	CRAWFORD	Jesse	M.	Pvt.		Brown's Partisan Rangers	63-64k	c. 1837	1864	k. West Fork Township, Washington Co.	
399	CRAWFORD	P.	L.	Pvt.		Brown's Partisan Rangers	63-65				
400	CREAGER	Larkin	Ferrol	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Mar 26 1843	Feb.26,1918	Lowell Cemetery - Stephenville, Texas	I
401	CROMWELL	John	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.A	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-	1830-31	1885-86	br. north of Alma, Arkansas	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
402	CROOK	James				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
403	CROWDER	Allen	P.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65p	Sep.11,1829	Jun.19,1887	Bentonville City Cemetery	
404	CROWELL	George	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	3rdKentucky Infantry	64-65	1845	Sep.30,1920	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0
405	CROWELL	Thomas	C.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61w				
406	CURRIE	William	H.		Co.B	Texas Cavalry	-65	Feb.24,1845	Nov.24,1927	Grounds Cem. Blue Ridge,Cullin Co, TX	I-0
407	CURTIS	Baxter		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1833		d. Lampasas, Texas	
408	CURTIS	John	N.	Pvt.	Co.F	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Feb.28,1845	Jan.6,1892	Bentonville City Cemetery	
409	CURTIS	William		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
410	DANIELS	Dennis	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1843			
411	DARNELL	E.	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
412	DAUGHERTY	William			Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65w		May 19 1912	d. at Bentonville	O
413	DAUGHTEN	Henry				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
414	DAVENPORT	George	H.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
415	DAVENPORT	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1845	c. 1905	d. died of rose cancer in Texas	
416	DAVIDSON	Calvin	J.			56thGeorgia Infantry	62-64w		Sep.27,1890		I
417	DAVIS	Anderson			Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65		Jun.14,1897		I
418	DAVIS	Dudley		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d				
419	DAVIS	Frank	John	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-	Sep.22,1829	Sep.15,1907	(W) Davis Cemetery	
420	DAVIS	Hugh		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-64	1839			
421	DAVIS	James	R.		Co.B	3rdMissouri Cavalry	62-63d		1863		I
422	DAVIS	John	M.V.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1835	Jan. 1863	d. Washington County, Arkansas	
423	DAVIS	John			Co.I	5thTennessee Cavalry	64-65		Oct.24,1913		I
424	DAVIS	J.	E.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
425	DAVIS	J.	G.			Confederate				Centeron Cemetery	
426	DAVIS	Robert		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63d		Mar.1,1863	Rock Hotel Hospital Little Rock,Ark.	
427	DAVIS	William	Leander	Pvt.	Co.A	4thArkansas Infantry		May 13 1825	May 6 1902	Butler Creek Cemetery	I
428	DAVIS	W.	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	29thTexas Cavalry					
429	DEAN	James	Polk	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1841			
430	DEAN	John	Wesley	Sgt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Dec.13,1834	May, 1918	d. Brownwood, Texas (?)	I
431	DEAN	William	Barnett	1stSgt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62----	Mar 31 1837		White Rose Cem. Wills Point, Texas	
432	DEANS	James	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65	1839	Dec.15,1917	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I
433	DEANS	Ruben	Brinson			Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	Jul.8,1837	Jan.19,1917	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I
434	DEASON	Edmond	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62k	c. 1831	Mar 9 1862		
435	DEASON	Eldridge		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61d	1827	Oct.3,1863	Mount Vernon, Missouri	
436	DEASON	John	Richard	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Nov.4,1836	Jan.23,1886	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
437	DEASON	William	Holden	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	Nov.17,1828	May 9 1915	Avoca Cemetery	0
438	DEATHERAGE	James	Hiram	Pvt.	Co.F	3rdArkansas Infantry	62-65	Mar 31 1830	May 13,1897	Fairmont Cemetery	I-O
439	DeBERRY	William	John	Surg.	Hdq.	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61w-63k	1840	Jul.4,1863	k. Battle of Helena, Arkansas	I
440	DELLA	Charles				Confederate Soldier					I
441	DELLINGER	John		2ndLt	Co.B	6thGeorgia Cavalry	61-65w	Apr.4,1836	Oct.22,1933	Fairmont Cemetery	0
442	DENNY	J.	A.			Confederate soldier		1845	Nov.21,1888		I
443	DENNY	Marion		Pvt.	Co.K	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---				
444	DENTON	James			Co.F	11thGeorgia Infantry	62-65	1828	Nov.13,1891		I
445	DERREBERRY	John	L.	1stSgt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65p	Jan.12,1836	Nov.23,1890	Hart's Cemetery	0
446	DERRICK	Joseph	Wesley		Co.F	11thGeorgia Cavalry	63-65	Apr.23,1822	Feb.1,1902	Old Robbins Farm Cemetery	I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
447	DESHONG	L.	F.		Co.A	19thTennessee Cavalry	62-65	1847	Aug.6,1906	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
448	DEVIN	M.	A.		Co.D	Arkansas Infantry	61-62d				I
449	DEWITT	James	H.			Missouri Infantry	61-65		1909		I
450	DICKERSON	R.	M.		Co.D	Arkansas soldier	61-65				I
451	DICKSON	Demsey	Powell			Confederate soldier	61-62k	Jan.12,1843	Mar 7 1862	Battle of Elkhorn	
452	DICKSON	Ephriam	Albert			Confederate soldier	61-62k	Dec.20,1840	Jul.8,1862		
453	DICKSON	John	Alvin	Pvt.	Co.C	2ndArkansas Cavalry		Jul.14,1845	Dec.8,1910	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-I-0
454	DICKSON	James	Bennett	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d	Jan.8,1834	Dec.24,1862		
455	DICKSON	John	F.		Co.E	Arkansas Infantry	65		Apr.24,1904		I
456	DICKSON	John	Milton	Pvt.	Co.B	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--	Feb.3,1837	Apr.26,1905	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
457	DICKSON	Joseph	Lawrence	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65	Sep.23,1817	Oct.6,1868	d. at Fayetteville, Arkansas	
458	DICKSON	Joseph	S.	Pvt.	Co'F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jun.20,1839	Dec.20,1909	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
459	DICKSON	Robert	Temple	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jul.8,1831	1867	d. Hood County, Texas	I
460	DICKSON	William	Leonard	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d	Aug.4,1836	Nov. 1862		
461	DIVAN	M.	A.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
462	DOBKINS	Jacob	S.		Co.H	5thTexas Partisan Rangers	62-64	May 1 1843	Mar 16 1930	Welch Cem., Welch, Oklahoma	B
463	DOBSON	Edmond	Ellis	Pvt.	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	Jul.30,1835	Jul. 12,1920	Park Grove Cem. Broken Arrow, Okla.	
464	DOBSON	Thomas		ComSgt	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Apr.12,1862		
465	DODGEN	William	Monroe		Co.B	Georgia - Phillips Legion	61-65w	1836	Mar.7,1920	Stillwell Cem. Stillwell, Oklahoma	I
466	DONALDSON	William		Pvt.	Co.K	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
467	DONNELL	W.	Lewis		Co.D	11thMissouri Infantry	61-65	Aug.27,1848	Mar 31 1918	Pad Roller Cemetery in Mo.	I
468	DORKEN	Charles				Buck Brown's Partisans	64-65	1822			
469	DORTON	Edward	T.	Lt.	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62pe				
470	DOUGLAS	James	Marion Dr.	LtAdj	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k	1835	1862k	k. Battle of Cornith,MS	
471	DOUGLAS	Thomas	Hopkins	Lt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jul.27,1840	Jan.29,1908	Douglas Cemetery	0
472	DOUGLAS	William	Cummings	Pvt.	Co.G	16thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Nov.22,1827	May 12 1895	Barron Cemetery	I-0
473	DOWNUM	Thomas	Jefferson	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	63-65	Jun.19,1841	Apr.30,1920	Elm Springs Cemetery	I-0
474	DRAKE	Andrew	James	Sgt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	1832	1868	Johnson Cemetery, Monroe Township	
475	DUCKWORTH	Alexander	A.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Apr.18,1838	1875		I
476	DUCKWORTH	Watt	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62k		Dec.7,1862	Battle of Prairie Grove	
477	DUBREE	J.		Pvt.	Co.H	2ndMissouri Cavalry					
478	DUDLEY	James	Liberty	Cpl.	Co.F	11thMissouri Infantry		Jul.19,1841	Jun.26,1916	Centeron Cemetery	0
479	DUNAWAY	Samuel	A.		Co.I	8thMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Sep.1,1840	Mar 12 1909	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
480	DUNHAM	Sanford	A. "Sant"	Pvt.	Co.F	Bryan's Arkansas Cavalry		Nov.6,1840	Aug.16,1917	d. Hot Springs, Idaho	I
481	DUNN	Benjamin	F,	Pvt.	Co.A	1stMissouri Cavalry	61-65ppw		May, 1912	Br. Broken Arrow,OK.	
482	DURR	T.	C.		Co.C	6thTennessee Cavalry	62-65		Aug.3,1933		
483	EDEN	James	Alexander		Co.E	Arkansas Cavalry	61-65	1840	Nov.21,1914	Oak Grove Cemetery - Pleasant (?)	I
484	EDENS	Morgan			Co.F	16thTennessee Cavalry	62-65		April, 1928	Jennings Cemetery	I-0
485	EDMISTON	George	Washington		Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	Dec.23,1847	Nov.30,1924	Decatur Cemetery	0
486	EDMISTON	Harvey	Henderson	Sgt.	Co.B	34thArkansas Infantry	62--	1817	Dec.6,1880	d. Washington County, Arkansas	
487	EDMISTON	Hiram	Meely	Pvt		Missouri State Troops-Hunter		Jan.7,1835			
488	EDMISTON	J.	F.	Cpl.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
489	EDMISTON	Moses	Ewen		Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	Sep.14,1843	Feb.12,1923	Ft. Gibson Cem., Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma	I
490	EDMISTON	W.	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
491	EDMONDSON	J.	Q.		Co.G	25thN.Carolina Infantry	61-65				I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
492	EDWARDS	Andrew	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63w	Oct.31,1834	Nov.4,1917	Douglas Cemetery	I
493	EDWARDS	Isham		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62	c. 1824	Set.5,1905	Pee Dee Cem.,Clinton, Van Buren Co. AR	I
494	EDWARDS	Isom			Co.B	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65		Sep.8,1906		
495	EDWARDS	John		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1836	1887	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	
496	EDWARDS	Mitchell			Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	1828	Sep.20,1895	Bethel Cemetery	0
497	EDWARDS	Richard				34thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Jun.3,1842	Nov.19,1929	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	0
498	EDWARDS	Silas			Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65	1832	Oct. 1869	d. Dyer, Arkansas	I
499	EDWARDS	William		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	May 3,1838	Jan.25,1929	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	0
500	ELLINGTON	George	W.	Sgt.	Hdq.	4thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1839			
501	ELLINGTON	Nathaniel		Pvt.	Hdq.	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1833	1920		
502	ELLINGTON	William	J.	Pvt.	Hdq.	4thArkansas Infantry	61d	1843	Dec.31,1861	Camp Benjamin,Benton Co.,Arkansas	
503	ELLIOTT	Barzilla	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Mar 1828	Mar 20 1910	Springhill Cem., Faulkner, Co., Arkansas	
504	ELLIOTT	Robert	B.		Co.C	Missouri Infantry	62-65w		Apr.23,1904		I
505	ELLIOTT	Samuel	Newton	Lt.	Co.K	8thTexas Infantry	62-65	Dec.23,1823	Sep.28,1911	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-O-B
506	ELLIS (U)	Alexander	Arnold	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Oct.18,1830	Jul.12,1917	d. Highfull, Benton County, Arkansas	
507	ELLIS	James	J.		Co.E	2ndGeorgia Cavalry		1843	May 17 1904	183Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
508	ELLIS	John	N.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62dw		Apr.10,1862	Benton Co.,Arkansas	
509	ELLIS	Richard	W.	Cpl.	Co.K	13thArkansas Infantry			Jun.20,1899	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
510	ELZY	M.	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
511	EMBRY	Ben	T.	Col.	Hdq.	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
512	ENGLISH	Joseph		Cpl.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1836	Sept. 1925	Wardlow Cemetery	I-0
513	ENNIS	Daniel		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d	Feb.13,1840	June 1862	Holly Springs,MS	
514	ENNIS	Elisha		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Mar 18 1838			
515	ENNIS	James		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Mar 16 1842			
516	EPPERSON	George	G.	2ndLt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-	Jan.17,1841	1865		O
517	EPPERSON	George	G.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64k	Nov. 1840	1864	k. in Alabama	
518	EPPERSON	William	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63d	Oct.21,1836	Dec.6,1863	Hart Cemetery	I
519	ESTES	Andrew	Jackson		Co.E	14thArkansas Infantry	61-63p	Jan.15,1827		d. at Siloam Springs	
520	ESTES	Henry	C.			1stTexas Battery	62-65	Jan. 1844	Apr.23,1903	Spring Creek Cemetery	I
521	ETHRIDGE	Albert	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jun.10,1844	Feb.12,1918	Pad Roller Cemetery in Missouri	
522	ETRIS	Austin	Kimsey	Capt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	1836	May 21, 1915	Under Rogers Airport Runway	0
523	ETRIS	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Aug.6,1830	Feb.13,1908	Decatur Cemetery	I-0
524	EUBANKS (U)	Felix	Grundy	Pvt.	Co.K	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Sep.4,1832	Oct. 1896	(M) Hindsville Cemetery	
525	EVANS	George	Edmond R.		Co.A	Missouri Regiment	63-65	Jul.1,1834	Dec.8,1913	Rogers Cemetery	0
526	EVANS	Levi	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Oct.18,1842	Aug.24,1920	Rambo Cemetery	I
527	EVANS	J.	W.		Co.E	12thAlabama Infantry			Aug.11,1904		I
528	EVANS	Robert		Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-65				
529	EVANS	William	C.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Apr.14,1819	Nov.26,1893	Hickman Cemetery	
530	EVANS	William	L.	Pvt.	Co.K	3rdArkansas Infantry		Sep.29,1844	August, 1923	Hickman Cemetery	0
531	FAIR	Frank			Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-				
532	FAIR	George			Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-				
533	FAIR	Joseph	A.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-	Jun.21,1845	Mar 26 1924	Bethel Cemetery	0
534	FAIR	Nathan	E.		Co.D	2ndArkansas					
535	FAIR	Stephen	Thomas	Adj.	F&S	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-	Oct.27,1836	Jun.11,1906	Centerton Cemetery	B-O-I
536	FARLEY	E.	H.			Arkansas Cavalry		Dec.14,1824	May 25 1911	(W) Wedington Cemetery	0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
537	FARLEY	John				Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	Dec. 14, 1824	Feb. 25, 1911		I
538	FARMER	Wade	H.	Pvt.		Arkansas Cavalry	64-65	Sep. 9, 1819	Mar. 2, 1907	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0
539	FARMER	William	David	Pvt.	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-64	Nov. 2, 1845	Mar 1 1918	Illinois Bend Cem., Montague Co., Texas	I
540	FAUST	D.	H.		Co. C	5th Texas Cavalry	62-65		Aug. 19, 1901		I
541	FEATHERSON	Jesse	G.	Pvt.	Co. I	15th Arkansas Infantry	62-30day	Dec. 9, 1815	Aug. 23, 1899	New Home Cemetery	
542	FEATHERSON	J.	W.			2nd Cherokee Cavalry				Gibson Cemetery	
543	FEATHERSON	Thomas	E.			Stand Watie's Regt		Feb. 13, 1828	Feb. 16, 1887	Bentonville City Cemetery	
544	FERGUSON	Ira				Arkansas Cavalry	62-65		Jul. 8, 1880		I
545	FERGUSON	W.	H.			Confederate soldier					
546	FERRELL	William	Thomas		Co. E	4th Tennessee Cavalry	61-65	Mar 9 1839	May 9, 1913	Walnut Hill Cemetery	0
547	FIELD	W.	L.	Capt.	Co. B	12th Kentucky Cavalry					
548	FIELDS	John	A.	3rd Lt.	Co. G	4th Arkansas Cavalry	62-65w	Sep. 29, 1833	Aug. 1923	Centerton Cemetery	B-I-0
549	FIELDS	Moses	Albert	Pvt.	Co. A	2nd Cherokee Mounted Rifles	61-64k	May 5 1846	Aug. 29, 1864	Moses Field Cem. Delaware Co., Okla.	
550	FINE	John	H.		Co. A	3rd Missouri Cavalry	61-65	1841	Apr. 8, 1887	Martin-Larue Cemetery	I
551	FINE	Salem		Pvt.	Co. F	34th Arkansas Infantry	62	1827	1906	New Home Cem., Peggs, Oklahoma	
552	FINLEY	T.	C.	1st Lt.	Hdq.	2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65w				
553	FLATT	Robert	F.		Co. G	25th Tennessee Infantry	62-65	1847	Feb. 16, 1905	Fairmont Cemetery	I-0
554	FLETCHER	David	Riley		Co. G	6th Alabama	61-65	Aug. 5, 1836	Mar. 1, 1887	d. Moro, Lee County, Arkansas	I
555	FLOYD	Jonathan	Wesley	Pvt.	Co. A	Squad Tennessee		May 19, 1827	Feb. 24, 1907	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
556	FOARD	William		Pvt.	Co. F	4th Arkansas Cavalry	62---				
557	FORD	Aaron			Co. C	2nd Tennessee Cavalry	62-65w	1844	Feb. 26, 1934	Ruddick Cemetery	I
558	FORD	Andrew	Jackson	Pvt.	Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-63w	Sep. 19, 1842	Jul. 21, 1929	Snoderly Cemetery	I
559	FORD	Elijah	N.	Pvt.	Co. H	4th Arkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jan. 1828	Feb. 6, 1904	Turnbo Cem., Marion County, Arkansas	
560	FORD	George	W.			22nd Alabama Infantry	64-65	May 29 1846	Apr. 15, 1923	Ford Cemetery	I
561	FORD	James		Pvt.	Co. F	24th Arkansas Infantry	61-65				
562	FORD	James		Pvt.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	62-63	1830	Apr. 16, 1866	Mt. Hebron Cemetery	I
563	FORD	John	Alvin		Co. D	6th Missouri Cavalry	-65	Dec. 13, 1842	Sep. 23, 1927	Rocky Comfort Cem., Rocky Comfort, Mo.	I
564	FORD	John	D.	Pvt.	Co. F	34th Arkansas Infantry	62-65	c. 1840	c. 1866		I
565	FORD	John	Nicholas	Pvt.	Co. F	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62k	1843	Mar. 8. 1862	Battle of Elkhorn - Goad Springs Cem.	
566	FORD (U)	Joseph		Pvt.	Co. F	34th Arkansas Infantry	62-63	Dec. 29, 1844	Apr. 15, 1918	Hickman Cemetery	I
567	FORD	John	D.	Capt		Cabell's Cavalry	-65	July 1827	Nov. 13, 1913	Mt. Hebron Cemetery	I
568	FORD	J.	H.	Cpl.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan. 27, 1835	Jan. 23, 1897	Ford Cemetery 2	
569	FORD	John		Pvt.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	62-63	July 1827	Nov. 13, 1913	Mt. Hebron Cemetery	I
570	FORD	John	Tippett	Pvt.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	62-62k	Oct. 29, 1827	Dec. 7, 1862	Battle of Prairie Grove -Goad Springs Cem.	
571	FORD	Nathaniel	F.		Co. G	1st Tennessee Cavalry	62-65	1841	Mar. 25, 1916	Hart Cemetery	0
572	FORD	Rufus	S.	Pvt.	Co. D	2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62	c. 1833	Sep. 18, 1863	d. Bentonville, Arkansas	I
573	FORD	Rufus	S.	Pvt.	Co. H	4th Arkansas Cavalry	62-63wd	1833	1863	d. Bentonville, Arkansas	I
574	FORD	Thomas	W.	Pvt.		34th Arkansas Infantry	62-64d	Oct. 25, 1832	Feb. 15, 1864	Roller Cemetery	
575	FORD	Thomas	W.	Pvt.	Co. A	28th Tennessee Infantry	61-65	Aug. 20, 1833	Nov. 29, 1919	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
576	FORD	William		Pvt.	Co. F	35th Arkansas Infantry	62-62	Nov. 10, 1823	Mar 30 1888	d. Crawford County, Arkansas	I
577	FORD	William	Joseph Billy	Pvt.	Co. F	22nd Arkansas Infantry	62-65	Dec. 31, 1840	Sept. 1927	Blaylock Cemetery	I-0
578	FORD	William	T.		Co. A	15th Arkansas Infantry	61-62				
579	FORGY	James	R.	Pvt.	Co. I	15th Arkansas Infantry	62-30day	1846			
580	FORSYTH	James	L.	Pvt.	Co. H	4th Arkansas Cavalry	62---				
581	FORSYTH	Jones	Bailey	Pvt.	Co. H	4th Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	c. 1837	1866	Murdered - Benton County, Arkansas	I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
582	FOSSETT	George		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
583	FOSTER	Daniel	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
584	FOSTER	Daniel	J.	Cpl.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65pd	1836	Jan.12,1865	Alton,II M P.-Small Pox	I
585	FOSTER	Fountain	A.		Co.A	34thArkansas Infantry	61-65	1836	Jan.21,1929	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I-0
586	FOSTER	F.	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Infantry					
587	FOSTER	James	Thomas		Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Feb.6,1846	Apr.6,1900	d. Lexington, Cleveland Co., Oklahoma	I
588	FOSTER	Lewis	P.	Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry		65	Jan.11,1909	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I
589	FOSTER (U)	R.	J.	Cpl.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-64				
590	FRANCIS	J.	J.	Pvt.	Co.I	8thArkansas Cavalry					
591	FRANCIS	Robert	N.			Arkansas Cavalry	61-65				I
592	FRANKLIN	Charles	P.	Pvt.	Co.A	23rdTexas Cavalry	63-65	Sep.15,1825	May 10, 1902		I
593	FRAZIER	Henderson		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	1841	1926	d. Benton County, AR	
594	FRAZIER	Richard		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Mar 12 1837	Jan.13,1911	Burneyville Cem., Love County, Oklahoma	I
595	FRAZIER	Robert	Thomas	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1839			
596	FREEMAN	Jesse	Singleton	Pvt.	Co.K	1stGeorgia Infantry	61-65p	May 28 1830		Fairmount Cemetery - broken stone	
597	FRENCH	James			Co.B	11thMissouri Infantry	62-65	1844	Jan.2,1907	Wann Cemetery ?	I
598	FRIED	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry		62			
599	FRIZZELL	G.	S.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
600	FRIZZELL	J.	C.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
601	FRY	A.	F.		Co.D	45thVirginia Infantry	63-65	1845	Jan. 1931	Ivanhoe,VA	I-0
602	FULTON	S.	M.		Co.D	1stTexas	61d		Nov.12,1861	Died in Bentonville,AR.	
603	GAILEY	Augustus	M.			Confederate soldier		May 6 1838		d. in Missouri	I
604	GAILEY	Andrew	M.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63				
605	GAILEY	George	Warren		Co.E	2ndArkansas Cavalry	63-65	Apr.8,1842	Mar.7,1927	Highfill Cemetery	I-0
606	GAILEY	William	Lucien			1stArkansas Cavalry	63-d.	c.1840	Oct.7,1887		I
607	GALE	Henry		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63				
608	GALYEAN	Randolf		Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-65	1841	May 21, 1914	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I-0
609	GAMBILL	Benjamin	E.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Sep.22,1834	Jul.11,1910	Temperance Hill Cemetery	I
610	GAMBILL	George	Washington	Sgt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jun.14,1842	Jun.15,1928	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0
611	GAMBILL	Joseph	C.	2ndLt	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	64-65	Apr.15,1839	Jul.23,1927	Oakwood Cemetery McComb, Illinois	0
612	GAMBILL	William	J.		Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	61-65		Oct.17,1899	Died in Elm Springs	0
613	GAMBLE	Alexander	Gillespie		Co.B	2ndArkansas Cavalry	64-65	Dec.8,1819	Sep.14,1898	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I
614	GAMBLE	George	Samuel	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Oct.13,1847	Apr.23,1927	Gamble Cemetery	I-0
615	GAMBLE	Henry		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	c.1834			I
616	GAMBLE	James	N.		Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62--	c.1848			I
617	GAMBLE	Sam		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles					
618	GAMBLE	William	David	Sgt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	Mar 13 1844	Oct.16,1864	Gamble Cemetery	
619	GAMBLIN	Zephus	Daniel	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Dec.28,1834	Dec.24,1898	d.Bog Springs, Polk County, Arkansas	
620	GAMMON	Jesse	N.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	April 1820		d. Castoria, San Joaquin, California	I
621	GANN	Nicholas	B.		Co.B	Arkansas Infantry	62-65	May 15 1840	Aug.18,1908	Flint Cemetery	I-0
622	GARDNER	John	Jefferson		Co.F	5thSouth Carolina Infantry	61-65w	Dec.18,1840	Jan.5,1932	Elm Springs Cemetery	I-0
623	GARDNER	Joseph	J.	Cpl.	Co.F	5thS.Carolina Infantry	61-65w	1833	1907	242Rogers Rogers Cemetery	
624	GARNER	J.	C.		Co.D	1stTexas Infantry	62-65				I
625	GARNER	J.	F.			Confederate soldier					
626	GARNER	J.	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65wp				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
627	GARRETT	Elisha	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	63-65	Jun.301846	Jan.22,1893	Little Flock Cemetery	I
628	GARRETT	Hezekiah	Joseph	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1829		d. Osage Mills, Benton County, Ark.	I
629	GARRETT	Martin			Co.F	Gordon'sArk.Regt.Cavalry			Sept. 1902	br.in Fayetteville,AR	0
630	GARRETT	Shadrack	M.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
631	GARRETT (U)	Thomas	E.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
632	GARRETT	William	Bradley	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62wd	Nov.27,1839	Mar 9 1862	Battle of Elkhorn Tavern	I
633	GARRETT	William	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jun.13,1843	Mar 29 1886	Old Robbins Farm Cemetery	
634	GARRETT	William	Elisha			11thGeorgia	61-63wp	Apr.10,1840	Nov.30,1910	Springtown Cemetery	I-0
635	GENTRY	Andrew	Jackson	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62--k or d	1834	62-65 k-d		
636	GHOLSON	George				Confederate soldier		1834	Feb.18,1876	Springtown Cemetery	
637	GHOLSON	Henry	C.	Pvt	Co.B	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	63-65	Mar 11 1830	Dec.10,1893	Hart Cemetery	I
638	GHOLSON	John		Pvt.		Confederate soldier	61-63k	c. 1840	Nov.9,1863	Bethel Cem. - killed at Gordon Hollow	I
639	GHOLSON	Pleasant				Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	Nov.22,1842	Nov.24,1919	Barron Cemetery	I-0
640	GHOLSON	William	M.		Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-65	Aug.11,1839	Dec.5,1894	Coffelt Cemetery	I-0
641	GIBBS	T.	J.			Confederate soldier					
642	GIBSON (U)	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63p	Jun.26,1834	Aug.31,1863	(W) Gibson Cemetery	
643	GIBSON	John	Robert	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jun.23,1820	Jan.12,1899	Bloomfield Cemetery	
644	GILBERT	Thomas	Charles			5thAlabama Bn.	61-65w	Dec.16,1843			I
645	GILL	Richard	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
646	GILLESPIE	T.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
647	GILLETTE	C.	W.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
648	GILLISPI	H.	Thomas			2ndCherokee Cavalry	61-64k	1831	Apr.25,1864	Battle of Mark's Mill, Arkansas	
649	GILLISPI	Taylor				2ndCherokee Cavalry		May 27 1846	May 17 1918	Edmonds Memorial Cem.- Washington	I
650	GILLOT	J.	N.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
651	GILLY	Francis	M.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
652	GIVENS	Isaac			Co.A	8thMissouri Infantry	61-65	Oct. 1835	Jun.22,1915	Highfill Cemetery (Douglas Cem -Obit)	I-0
653	GIVENS	John		Capt.	Co.H	16thMissouri Infantry	62-65	Apr.6,1839	Feb.16,1929	Highfill Cemetery	I-0
654	GIVENS	Mike			Co.C	Infantry	62-65	1837	Nov.26,1918	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I
655	GIVENS	William	C.		Co.H	16thMissouri Infantry		Nov.23,1843	Dec.11,1907	Butler Creek Cemetery	I-0
656	GLASSCOCK	George	Washington	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan.11,1837	Sep.8,1908	Old Liberty Cemetery	0-I
657	GOAD	Albert		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	62-65			I
658	GOAD	Andrew	J.	Sgt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62-65				I
659	GOAD	G.	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
660	GOBBLE	Alexander			Co.H	15thN.Carolina Infantry	61-65	1833	Mar.6,1891	Wilson Cemetery	I
661	GODDARD	Peter	R.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62	Dec.3,1847			
662	GOLDEN	J.	L.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
663	GOSNEY	William	M.		Co.C	12thMissouri Cavalry	62-65w	Oct.12,1844	Jul.14,1922	Cherokee City Cemetery	I-0
664	GOSS	John	S.			3rdTexas Cavalry	61-65		Dec.12,1899		I
665	GOSS	Nathaniel	Benson	Pvt.	Co.F	4thArkansas Infantry	61--	May 2 1840	Dec.10,1881	Hillside Cemetery	
666	GOTCHER	N.	Payne	Pvt.	Co.K	1stMissouri Cavalry			Oct. 1914	d. at South McAlester, Oklahoma	0
667	GOULD	William	Eagleton	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Oct.26,1828	August, 1919	20Rogers Rogers Cemetery	B-I-0
668	GRACE	James	R.	Capt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1824			I
669	GRAHAM	George				Arkansas Cavalry	64-65	Jan.1,1847	Mar 9 1929	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	I-0
670	GRAHAM	Paul		Capt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
671	GRAHAM	Robert	M.		Co.H	1stArkansas Cavalry	61-65		Mar.27,1898		I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
672	GRAHAM	Robert	W.	Blksm	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Mar 30 1827	Mar 27 1898	(W) Fitzgerald Cemetery	I
673	GRAHAM	Robert	Wright	Capt	Co.H	Gordon's Arkansas Infantry	61-65	Mar 30 1827	Mar 27 1898	(W) Fitzgerald Cemetery	
674	GRAHAM	Sebern	E.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61	Jan.24,1844	Sep.7,1898	McDaniels-Granny Mack Cemetery	B
675	GRAHAM	Silas	Marion		Co.E	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-65	Jun.2,1837	Sep.4,1920	Phillips Cemetery - Lowell, Arkansas	I
676	GRAHAM	Seborn	Sneed	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-62	Jan.24,1844	Sep.7,1898	McDaniels Cemetery	I
677	GRAHAM	Sebron	Sneed		Co.E	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	Sep.26,1835	Apr.9,1908	d. Creech, Benton County,Arkansas	I
678	GRAHAM	William			Co.E	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65		Mar 20 1917		I
679	GRAMMER	Berryman		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62dis	Jun.10,1830	Aug.22,1878	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
680	GRAMMER	Monroe	Milton	Sgt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Sep.7,1839			I
681	GRATIOT	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.B	4thArkansas Infantry	61---				
682	GRAVES (U)	Leonard		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
683	GRAY	Miles	F.			2ndCherokee Cavalry		1845	before 1920	Marrs Hill Township, Washington County	I
684	GRAY	W.	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	13thTennessee Infantry					
685	GREEN	David	Elisha	Pvt.	Co.K	1stMissouri Infantry		Aug.6,1841	Jun.1,1911	Maud, Pottawattomie Co, Oklahoma	I
686	GREEN	Elisha			Co.D	1stN.Carolina Cavalry	61-65p	1828	Feb.27,1908	Snoderly Cemetery	B
687	GREENWOOD	Ferdinand		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
688	GREENWOOD	George	M.	2ndLt	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62	Oct.1,1839	Dec.10,1887	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
689	GREENWOOD	George	M.	3rdLt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Oct.1,1839	Dec.10,1887	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
690	GREENWOOD	John	F.	Cpl.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Jun.9,1844			
691	GREGERY	James	G.	2ndLt	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63p	Mar 11 1833	Aug.25,1894	Falling Springs Cemetery	
692	GREGORY	John		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Nov.10,1839	Apr.26,1918	New Home Cemetery	I
693	GREGORY	William		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65w	c.1833	Feb.13,1928	New Home Cemetery, Falling Springs	I-0
694	GRIDER	William	T.	Pvt.	Co.A	Gunter's Battery		1829		Connell's Cemetery, Arkansas	
695	GRIFFITH	Samuel	A.	Cpl.		17thArkansas Cavalry	61-62wd		March 1862	died of wounds from Battle of Elkhorn	I
696	GRIFFITH	Terry			Co.F	10thMissouri Infantry	62-65		Jan.21,1910	Robinson or Yell Cemetery	I
697	GRIFFITH	William	R.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	1834			
698	GRIGORY	John				Confederate soldier		Feb. 1844	1931		
699	GRIMES	James	C.		Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	1823	Oct.11,1892		I
700	GRIMSLEY	John	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	Tennessee Cavalry		1850	1896	Barron Cemetery	0
701	GRIMSLEY	J.	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	Arkansas Infantry					
702	GRINDER	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61d		1861	Camp Albert Pike	
703	GRISHAM	Francis	Marion	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
704	GUESS	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	Jun.25,1848	Nov.30,1901	Walter's Chapel, Prairie County, Arkansas	
705	GUESS	Moses		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1838	d. during CW		
706	GUEST	Moses	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
707	GUM	William		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		May 21,1862	Cornith,MS	
708	GUNTER	Caldeen	D.			Recruiter - Asst. Qmaster		Mar 30 1818	April 1898	Oak Hill Cemetery	0-B
709	HAGERTY	Richard		Pvt.	Co.F	11thMissouri Infantry	61-65	Mar 21 1836	Jul.19,1899	Barron Cemetery	I
710	HAGEWOOD	John	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65p	1840			
711	HAINES	W.	H.			Missouri- Orderly Department		c.1833	Jul.25,1918	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
712	HAISTEN	David	J.	Lt	Co.C	1stMissouri Cavalry	61-63w	Jun.2,1842	May 2 1908	Centerton Cemetery	0
713	HALE	Elisha	(16 y.o.)	Pvt.	?	15thArkansas Infantry	62-				
714	HALE	James	H.			Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	1845	Aug.22,1918		I
715	HALL	Amzi	P.			2ndCherokee Cavalry		Feb.25,1834	May 24 1885	d. Pea Ridge, Arkansas	I
716	HALL (U)	D.	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
717	HALL	Elbert		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
718	HALL	John		2nd Lt.	Co.F	Patton/King Ark. Infantry	62---	Mar 4 1829	Feb.22,1899	Patterson Cemetery	0
719	HALL	John	P.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	Mar 2 1838	Apr.16,1886	Pad Roller Cemetery in Missouri	
720	HALL	Micajah		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65p				
721	HALL	Robert	Young	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	c.1830			I
722	HALL	Thomas	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
723	HALL	William	E.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
724	HALL	W.	G.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
725	HALSTEAD	John	P.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62---				
726	HAMBY	Byron	D.	Sgt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
727	HAMBY	William	Harrison	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Mar 1 1819	Jan.10,1906	Goad Springs Cemetery	
728	HAMILTON	W.	F.		Co.I	9thArkansas Infantry	62-65		Feb.12,1915	Word Cemetery	I-0
729	HAMLE	Noble	H.			Confederate soldier	?-63m		Dec.17,1863	Blackburn-War Eagle Cemetery	I
730	HAMMACK	John	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62k	Aug.21,1837	Dec.7,1862	Battle of Prairie Grove	
731	HAMMACK (U)	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	1813	after 1860		
732	HAMMACK	William	Morgan			Confederate soldier	62k	Aug.31, 1837	Dec.7,1862	k. -Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas	
733	HAMMOCK	Lewis	E.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1844			
734	HAMMONDS	David	H.	Capt.	Co.H	6thMissouri Infantry	61-65	1836	Aug.12,1892	d. and b.- Oklahoma City, I.T.	B-0
735	HANCE	John	Thomas	2ndLt	Co.K	3rdTennessee Cavalry		1837	1913	George/Hastie Cemetery	
736	HANSARD	Elbert	P.	Cpl.	Co.C	3rdMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Apr.26,1844	Aug.10,1895	Pierce City Cemetery - Pierce City, Mo.	I
737	HANSARD	Raphael	Walter	3rdLt	Co.C	3rdMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Jul.17,1839	Apr.4,1894	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
738	HARDCASTLE	John	Franklin		Co.F	2ndArkansas Cavalry	63-65w	1828	Oct.10,1914	MO. Conf. Sold. Home-Higginsville,Mo.	I
739	HARDCASTLE	Levi	B.	Pvt.	Co.E	17thArkansas Infantry	61--	Jul.1,1837			
740	HARDIN	James	Madison	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64d	1838	May 19,1864	Marion,Alabama	
741	HARDIN	Jeru	S.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
742	HARDIN	John	S.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jan.9,1834			
743	HARDIN	Joseph	R.	Capt.	Co.D	15thArkansas Infantry	61--	1826	May 1 1901	d. Rogers, Arkansas	0
744	HARDIN	J.	R.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
745	HARDIN	Samuel	E.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---	Apr.4,1839			
746	HARDIN	Soloman	C.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63d	1845	d. 1863		
747	HARDWICK	F.	E.P.		Co.B	2ndArkansas Cavalry		c.1831	Aug. 1909	Avoca Cemetery	I-0
748	HARDY	Jacob	Mitchell	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jan.2,1832	May 10 1883	Pea Ridge Cemetery	
749	HARDY	James	B.			Confederate veteran		c.1845	Apr.14,1913	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
750	HARDY	John	Baptist	Pvt.	Co.H	38thTennessee Infantry		Aug.31,1828	Mar 12 1910	Southwest City Cem., Southwest City, Mo	I
751	HARGIS	Samuel	Houston	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64	Aug.8,1842			
752	HARMON	Benjamin			Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--				
753	HARMON	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.D	Gordon's Arkansas Cavalry		1822	1892	Maysville Cemetery	I
754	HARMON	Murphy	Franklin		Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--	1826	Oct.13,1895	d. in Indian Territory	
755	HARMON	Pleasant	Perry		Co.A	Wood's Missouri Cavalry		Sep.5,1844	Feb.27,1900	d. Dallas County, Missouri	I
756	HARP	Wiley		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62---				
757	HARPER	Garland	Perry		Co.F	5thTennessee Cavalry	-- - 64w	c, 1840	Nov.4,1920	d. Claremore, Oklahoma	I
758	HARPER	John			Co.F	5thTennessee Cavalry	61-65		1909		I
759	HARPER	Mathew	W.		Co.C	5thTennessee Cavalry		May 1 1831	Sep.7,1907	Roller Cemetery in Missouri	
760	HARPER	Mc			Co.C	5thTennessee Cavalry	61-65		Oct.15,1887		I
761	HARRIS	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-64d	Mar 9 1844	Aug.25,1864	Rock Island, Illinois Military Prison	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
762	HARRIS	John	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Sep.25,1840	Jan.17,1902	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I
763	HARRIS	James	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62dwp		May 12,1862	Alton,Il. Military Prison(W. at Elkhorn)	
764	HARRIS	John	Wyatt	Sgt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Aug.18,1834	Mar 13 1917	d. Clarksville, Johnson County, Arkansas	
765	HARRIS	John	W.		Co.E	2ndN.Carolina Infantry		1840	1902	d. Kiowa County, Oklahoma	I
766	HARRIS	John	Wilson	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	Sep.17,1830	Mar 24 1926	Marlow Cemetery in Oklahoma	
767	HARRIS	Newton	P.		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry		Dec.16,1844	Jan.4,1912	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I-0
768	HARRIS	William	D.	Capt.	Co.G	9thArkansas Cavalry	62-65w	May 9 1836	May 19 1912	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
769	HARRIS	William	H.		Co.F	2ndS.Carolina Infantry		Mar 10 1836	Mar 19 1910	Douglas Cemetery	I
770	HARRISON	Edmond	Robert		Co.H	10thVirginia Cavalry		Dec.4,1837	Jul.31,1883	Hickory Plain Cem., Perry, Arkansas	
771	HARRISON	Stephen	I.	Capt.	Co.H	33rdTennessee Infantry		Oct.2,1837	Sep.26,1921	Falling Springs Cemetery	I-0
772	HARRISON	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
773	HARSELEY	W.	B.			Confederate soldier					
774	HARSLEY	N.	S.			Confederate soldier					
775	HARSTIN	James		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	1838			
776	HARSTON	D.	J.	Capt.	Co.C	1stMissouri Cavalry					
777	HARSTON	William	Alexander	Pvt.	Co.A	34thArkansas Infantry		Nov.27,1836	Oct.3,1904	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
778	HART	James	Henry	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Mar 10 1840	Nov.2,1902	Collet Cem, Fairmont, Garfield Co., Okla	I
779	HARTMAN	John			Co.D	#rdMissouri Cavalry	61-62w				I
780	HARVEY	Oren		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
781	HARWOOD	Jacob	S			Confederate Soldier					I
782	HARWOOD	John	Thomas		Co.A	36thVirginia		1839	1913	Higginsville City Cemetery - Missouri	I
783	HASLEY	William			Co.F	Arkansas Infantry	62-65w				I
784	HASTINGS (U)	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1825	Jan. 1867	d. McDonald County, Missouri	
785	HASTINGS	James	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63w	1845			I
786	HASTINGS	William	Carlile	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	Apr.10,1820	Feb.28,1896	Hastings Cemetery	I
787	HASTINGS	Yell" Wm.	Archidald		Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-	Mar 8 1842	Apr.28,1919	Joe Ward Cemetery, Grove, Oklahoma	I
788	HATHAWAY	Henry	Helm Dr.			Texas Cavalry		Apr.19,1845	Jun.29,1930	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I-0
789	HAWKINS	Balam	M.		Co.D	55thGeorgia Infantry		Mar.23,1845	Jan.10,1920	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0
790	HAWKINS	Thomas	H.		Co.K	2ndMissouri Infantry					I
791	HAWTHORN	John	O.		Co.H	5thAlabama Infantry		Nov.27,1834	Dec.11,1924	New Bland Cemetery	I-0
792	HAYES	Henry	J.	Capt.	Hdq.	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Apr.27,1834	July, 1909	Fort Smith,Arkansas	0
793	HAYES	J.	P.		Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry		1845	1919	336Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
794	HAYES	J.	T.			Confederate soldier		1827	1907	White Oak Cemetery	
795	HAYNES	Isaac	Perry	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	Sep.10,1841	1904		
796	HAYS	Robert	D.	1stLt	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-64wpd		Mar.15,1864	Alton,IL MP-chronic diarrhea	
797	HAYS	T.	T.	Capt.		Arkansas Infantry-Cavalry	61-65	Nov.17,1823	Mar 5 1899	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	B-0
798	HEAD	Kenneth	M.	Cpl.	Co.K	22ndArkansas Infantry	61-65	Jun.15,1839	Dec.30,1916	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	B-I-0
799	HEAGERTY	Richard				Confederate soldier		Mar 21 1836	Jul.19,1899	Barron Cemetery	I
800	HEARLD	G.	W.		Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
801	HEASLET	Francis	Marion	Cpl.	Co.C	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-62k	Fe.22,1842	Oct.31,1862	Heaslet Cemetery	I
802	HEASLET	George	W.	Cpl.	Co.C	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-63d	Mar 29 1840	Apr.8,1863	Heaslet Cemetery	
803	HEASLET	Joseph	Gold	Pvt.	Co.B	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-65	Aug.2,1844	1926	Bethel Cemetery	I
804	HEASLET	William	E.	Pvt.	Co.C	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-63wd	May 9 1835	Aug.16,1863	Heaslet Cemetery	
805	HEATH	John	G.			Texas		Feb.14,1829	Nov.15,1888		B-I
806	HEATH	William		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62d		Dec.29,1862	d. Fort Smith, Arkansas	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
807	HEDGES	Ambrose	T.		Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	63-65	Feb.16,1826	Aug.23,1899	Maysville Cemetery	B-O
808	HEGWOOD	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	61---	c. 1840	March, 1917	Marten Cemetery	0
809	HENDERSON	Robert	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d	Oct.15,1830	Nov.1,1862	Goad Springs Cemetery	
810	HENDREN	William	Hicks	Capt.	Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-65	Jun.14,1832	May 3 1920	Hillcrest Cemetery	0
811	HENDRIX	Edward	F.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Mar 31 1843	Aug.17,1924	322Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-O
812	HENDRIX	Hugh		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65p				
813	HENDRIX	James	L.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1839	1877	New Pace Cemetery	
814	HENDRIX	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-64pd		Apr.7,1864	St.Louis MP Grave # 4587NC	
815	HENDRIX	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
816	HENDRIX	William	H.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
817	HENRY	Anderson	Henderson	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jul.3,1836	Aug.14,1909	Bunyan Cem. Bunyan, Erath Co., Texas	I
818	HENRY	J.	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---				
819	HENRY	James	A.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
820	HENRY	John		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63d	1843	Jul.10,1863	Cotton Plant,Ark.	
821	HENRY	John	A.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-61w	1836			
822	HENRY	Norborne	S.	Sgt.	Co.A	1stVirginia Artillery	61-65	Aug.10,1841	Nov.23,1926	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-O
823	HENRY	Robert	Patrick	Cpl.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	1829	1905	d. in Oklahoma	I
824	HENRY	William	I.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	May 3 1842	Nov.18,1883	Old Henry Cemetery	
825	HERALD	G.	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
826	HERALD	Layman		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-				
827	HERROL	D.		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
828	HERRON	Davidson	James	1stSgt	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jun.28,1830	1885	d. Pineville, Elk River, Missouri	I
829	HESTER	John	R.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64p				
830	HESTER	James	Sherrod	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63d	Dec.27,1843	Mar 12 1863	Roseville,Arkansas	
831	HESTER	Thomas	Benton	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jul.28,1839	July 1897	Oakland Cem. Duster, Comanche Co.,TX	I
832	HICKMAN	James		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62---	1846	July, 1922	Hickman Cemetery	I-O
833	HICKMAN	Robert	Armstrong	1st Lt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	63-65w	Feb.4,1839	Apr.9,1922	Hickman Cemetery	B-I-O
834	HICKS	William	A.		Co.K	1stGeorgia Artillery	63-65		Apr.30,1915		I
835	HIGGINBOTHAM	George	W.		Co.A	45thVirginia Infantry		Mar.10,1839	Apr.7,1917	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-O
836	HIGGINS	John			Co.C	1stArkansas Cavalry (Dobbins)		1822	Nov.7,1894	Highfill Cemetery	I
837	HIGGINS	William	E.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Dec.28,1837	Nov. 1922	Oak Grove (Stanley) Cemetery	0
838	HIGHFILL	Hezekiah		1stLt.	Co.A	8thMissouri Infantry	61-65	May 2,1834	Jul.26,1918	d. Highfill, Benton County, Arkansas	B-O
839	HILBURN	Francis	M.	1stLt	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63k		1863	Battle of Fayetteville, Arkansas	
840	HILBURN	Robert	Shelton	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-	Sep.27,1845	May 6, 1948	Antelope Cem.,Antelope, Jack Co., Texas	I
841	HILEMAN	John	Wesley	Sgt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Sep.1,1842	1922	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I-O
842	HILTON	Green	P.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	61---	1842			
843	HINDS	William	Dudley G.	Pvt.	Co.G	16thArkansas Infantry		Feb.5,1845	1929	d. Guilford Co., North Carolina	B
844	HINES	William	Pollard	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jan.1,1829	Feb.14,1867	d. Caldwell County, Missouri	
845	HOAGE	F.	W.	Pvt.		Collins Battery-Missouri					
846	HOARD	James	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.H	13thAlabama Infantry	61-65pp	Jun.7,1839	Jun.14,1911	Latham Cemetery, Kansas	I
847	HOBBS	Burr	Harrison	QM	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	July 1824	Sep.15,1891	Elmwood Cem., Owensboro, Kentucky	I
848	HOBBS	James	Harvey	Col.	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Aug.16,1829	1862 or 1866	Bentonville City Cemetery	
849	HOBBS	Joshua	Morris	Capt	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Sep.16.1836	May 15 1893	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
850	HODGE	Henry	H.		Co.G	29thTexas Cavalry		Nov.2,1830	Feb.14,1899	Flint Creek Cemetery	I
851	HOGAN	James	N.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
852	HOGAN	John		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
853	HOGAN	William		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
854	HOGAN	William	A.	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Infantry					I
855	HOLCOMB	William	H.	Capt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Oct.28,1827	1890	(W) Bluff Cemetery-Springdale	
856	HOLLAND	Guthridge	Lee			North Carolina	62-65	Mar 13 1845	Apr. 1919	Thornsberry Cemetery	B-0
857	HOLLAND	Henry	W.	Pvt.		Missouri Cavalry - Rains		Sep.28,1826	Jul.30,1909	Centerton Cemetery	0
858	HOLLAND	S.	N.	Pvt.	Co.H	36thGeorgia Infantry		Jan.27,1834	Apr.4,1901	Gamble Cemetery	
859	HOLLAND	T	J.	Cpl.	Co.D	11thMissouri Infantry		Jan.30,1840	Mar.19,1913	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
860	HOLLAND	William	Jasper		Co.C	15thMissouri Cavalry		Aug.16,1845	May 15,1888	Old Baptist Cemetery-Siloam Springs	0
861	HOLLOWAY	R.	D.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65				
862	HOLT	David			Co.K	18thVirginia Cavalry		Apr.19,1821	Jan.22,1909	Old Holt Cemetery	I-0
863	HOLT	Hezekiah	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry					
864	HOLT	James	Henry	Pvt.	Co.E	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	62-65	Feb.15,1845	Oct.7,1929	Bethel Cemetery	0
865	HONEA	Benjamin	Franklin	Pvt.	?	15thArkansas Infantry		1845	1870	d. Mt. Moriah, Nevada Co. Arkansas	
866	HOOD	R.	C.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
867	HOOD	W.	W.		Co.A	11thMissouri Infantry		1837	Nov. 1902	166Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
868	HOPKINS	D.	D.	Pvt.	Co.B	8thTennessee Cavalry		1839	Nov.18,1901	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	0
869	HOPKINS	P.	B. Rev.		Co.H	1stArkansas Cavalry			Nov,15,1900	Died in Elm Springs	I-0
870	HOPPER	Francis	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe	1838			
871	HOPPER	Joseph	W.	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	62k		Mar.7,1862	Battle of Elkhorn	
872	HOPPER	W.		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
873	HORN	J.	R.	Pvt.	Co.K	53rdTennesse Infantry					
874	HORNSBY	L.	C.		Co.C	1stTennessee Infantry					I
875	HORSLEY	Henderson				Missouri		Nov.23,1823	Mar 3 1910	147 Rogers Rogers Cemetery	0
876	HORSLEY	Simeon		Capt.		Confederate soldier		1826	Aug.30,1895	Horsley Family Cemetery	0
877	HORSLEY	William	B,			Missouri Confederate Soldier		1835	1908	Rogers Cemetery	0
878	HORTON	Joel	F.			Confederate soldier		c.1857	Jun.22,1928	Rogers Cemetery	I-0
879	HOSEMUN	D.	L.	1stSgt	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---				
880	HOWARD	John	P.	Sgt.	Co.F	15thArhansas Infantry	61---				
881	HOWARD	Robert	B.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jul.7,1840	Dec.25,1885		
882	HOWARD	Virgil	M.	Sgt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61	May 4 1838	Oct.31,1866	Bentonville City Cemetery	
883	HOWARD	Virgil	M.	1stSgt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63pe	May 4 1838	Oct.31,1866	Bentonville City Cemetery	
884	HOWARD	William	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62	1847	1918	Bentonville City Cemetery	
885	HUBBARD	Anderson		Cpl	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63dw	1840	Jan.22,1863	Meridian,MS	I
886	HUBBARD	James		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63k	1836	Apr.18,1863	Battle at Fayetteville,Arkansas	I
887	HUBBARD	L.	E.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
888	HUCKABY	Paschal	Hamilton		Co.D	34thArkansas Infantry		c. 1826	Oct.4,1899	d. War Eagle, Benton County, Arkansas	I
889	HUDGINS	James		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62				
890	HUFFMAN	Josephus	A.	Pvt.		Texas State Militia		Apr.4,1830	Aug.25,1911	Jefferson Cemetery	0
891	HUFFMAN	Joshua			Ind.	Jackson's Co., Tennesse Cav.		Nov.16,1825	Jun.6,1908	Rogers Cemetery	0
892	HUGHES	John	Henry	Pvt.	Co.B	7thTennessee Cavalry		1842	Feb. 1908	Hillcrest Cemetery	0
893	HUGHES	Samuel	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
894	HUNT	Robert	N.	BvtLt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-63wpe	1841	Jan.8,1919	d.Nevada County, Arkansas	
895	HURDUS	Soloman		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
896	HURLEY	John				Confederate soldier		1839	Jun.1,1910	Bentonville City Cemetery	0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
897	HURLEY	Thomas	W. Dr.	Surg.	Staff	Transmississippi Dept-Surgeon		Apr.30,1834	Jul.5,1917	Bentonville City Cemetery	O-B
898	HUSTON	Henry		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-				
899	HUSTR (HURST)	Hugh	C.		Co.L	1stTennessee Cavalry		Sep.10,1845	Feb.7,1902	Dickson Cemetery	I
900	HUTCHESON	H.	D.		Co.D	1stGeorgia Cavalry		Oct.25,1844	Feb.7,1916	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
901	HUTCHESON	James	E.			Arkansas Troops	-65		1919		I
902	HUTTON	Jesse		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	c.1842			I
903	INGELS	Joe		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry		1841	Aug.20,1863	d.Clarendon, Ark - Indian Burial	
904	INGRAHAM	William	S.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
905	INGRAM	James		Capt.	Ind.	Arkansas Partisan Cavalry	62-65	1826	Sept. 1870	Murdered in Lowell, Benton County, Ark.	I
906	IRBY	John	H.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
907	ISRAEL	Benjamin	R.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65				
908	ISRAEL	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1828	Sep. 1876	d. Lowell, Benton County, Arkansas	
909	ISRAEL	M.	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
910	ISRAEL	Newit	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
911	ISRAEL	William	D.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
912	JACKSON	Albert		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63	1826	1905	Centeron Cemetery	
913	JACKSON	Andrew		1stLt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1832			I
914	JACKSON	Dawson	Haley	Pvt.	Co.H	Gorton's Co.-Arkansas Infantry	63--	Nov.20,1845	May 25 1902	Barron Cemetery	I
915	JACKSON	Dawson	M.	Sgt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1844	1902	Barron Cemetery	
916	JACKSON	Dawson	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63	Jun.13,1828	Mar 21 1893	Snoderly Cemetery	
917	JACKSON	George	W.	Sgt.	Co.G	7thArkansas Cavalry		Oct.9,1845	Jun.13,1919	Bethel Cemetery	
918	JACKSON	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Nov.24,1835	Jun.28,1913	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
919	JACKSON	John	F.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1838	d. in war		
920	JACKSON	Nicholas	Spring	Pvt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Mar 14 1845			I
921	JACOWAY	Benjamin	J.	QM Sgt	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1844			
922	JAMES	Thomas				63rdVirginia Infantry	63-65	1831	1905	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	I
923	JANUARY	Benjamin	Franklin		Co.C	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61---	Jun.26,1833	Apr.21,1913	Decatur Cemetery	I
924	JANUARY.	Joseph	C.		Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry	61-63k	Nov.31,1838	Dec.27,1863	Bozarth Cemetery	I
925	JEFFERSON	George	Harrison	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jun.12,1834	Apr.11,1891	Jefferson Cemetery	O
926	JEFFERSON	John	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64	Apr.11,1836	Apr.5,1911	Mt. Eden Cemetery	O
927	JEFFERSON	J.	H.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
928	JEFFERSON	Samuel	Allen	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jan.4,1838	Mar.11,1908	Jefferson Cemetery	B-0
929	JEFFERSON	Thomas		Capt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-d				I
930	JEFFRIES	H.	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
931	JEFFRIES	Jasper	Newton	Sgt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	1838	after 1900	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
932	JEFFRIES	William	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1842	1914	Rogers Cemetery	I
933	JENNINGS	Edward	L.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1841			
934	JENNINGS	E.	L.		Co.F	1stArkansas Cavalry					I
935	JENNINGS	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62	Dec.18,1844	1886	d. Carroll County, Arkansas	
936	JENNINGS	James	Polk	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62	1847			
937	JENNINGS	Presley	A.	Pvt.	Co.C	24thVirginia Infantry				Ruddick Cemetery (?)	
938	JENNINGS	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
939	JENNINGS	S.		Pvt.	Co.F	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
940	JOHNSON	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63		Feb.1,1909	Died in Pea Ridge	0
941	JOHNSON	Martin	VanBuren		Co.D	7thArkansas Cavalry	64-65	Jul.31,1847	Oct.10,1920	(M)Midway/Martin Cemetery	I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
942	JOHNSON	Pryor	M.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
943	JOHNSON	Reuban	Pinckney		Co.A	39thAlabama Infantry		1839	1876	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
944	JOHNSON	William	E.	Capt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64wk		Nov.30,1864	Battle of Franklin, Tennessee	I
945	JOHNSTON	Francis	Marion	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62	Aug.9,1842	Dec.11,1934	Poe Prairie Cem., Millsap, Texas	
946	JOHNSTON	James		Pvt.		2ndArkansas Cavalry		Aug.6,1831	Jun.19,1920	Goad Springs Cemetery	0
947	JOHNSTON	William	T.		Co.H	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65		Oct. 1905		I
948	JONES	B.	A.		Co.A	24thTennessee Infantry		Jan.1,1844			
949	JONES	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k		Apr.7,1862		
950	JONES	George	W.	Sgt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
951	JONES	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
952	JONES	H.	A.		Co.C	29thMississippi Infantry					
953	JONES	H.	A.	Sgt.	Co.F	43rdTennessee Mounted Inf.					
954	JONES	Iredell		Sgt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
955	JONES	Jackson	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Nov.8,1829	Mar 22 1865	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	
956	JONES	James	C.	1stSgt.	Co.I	6thTexas Cavalry	61-61d		Nov.17,1861	d. Bentonville, Arkansas	
957	JONES	James	G.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65pe	1831			
958	JONES	Joab		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
959	JONES	John Sr.	A.			2ndCherokee Cavalry		Apr.30,1825	Apr.27,1899	Townsend Cem., War Eagle, Benton Co.	
960	JONES	Rufus	C.			2ndMississippi Infantry	-65	Mar 28 1842	Feb. 1922	346Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
961	JONES	Samuel	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Apr.25,1829	Apr.12,1901	Barron Cemetery	0
962	JONES	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Jan.15,1862		
963	JONES	William	H.	Cpl.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
964	JONES	W.	A.O.		Co.D	4thTennessee Cavalry		1848	Jul.19,1931	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0
965	JOPLING	L.	S.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Apr.15,1862		
966	KAY	C.	N.		Co.A	7thAlabama Cavalry					I
967	KEEN	Joel	W.		Co.D	5thAlabama Cavalry	62-65w	July 1827	Jan. 1914	d. Carroll, McIntosh County, Oklahoma	I
968	KEENER	A.	A.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
969	KEER	Alfred	H.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	1822	1866	d. in Arkansas	
970	KEITH	Elijah			Co.A	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-65	Mar 19 1836	Sep.24,1900	May-Keith Family Cemetery at Maysville	O-B
971	KEITH	John		Pvt.		Cherokee- buggy repair depot		Jul.8, 1834	Dec.14,1876		B
972	KEITH	Robert	Love		Co.D	29thN.Carolina Infantry		Jul.4,1844	May 28 1902	Maysville Cemetery	I
973	KEITH	William	Marion	Capt.	Co.B	6thN.Carolina Infantry	61-65	Dec.29,1835	Oct.12,1919	164Roger Rogers Cemetery	B-0
974	KELLEY	Charles	Henry	1stLt	Co.A	2ndTennessee Cavalry			1909	Elm Springs Cemetery	I
975	KELLEY	William	T.	Pvt.	Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry		1844	c.1880	d. Riley, Yell County, Arkansas	
976	KELTNER	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1836			
977	KELTON	Samuel	H.			Confederate soldier		1833	Apr.13,1910	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0
978	KENDRICK	Francis	Marion	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63	Sept.17,1848	Feb.5,1916	d. Salt Lake City, Utah	
979	KENDRICK	Irvin	Erwin	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1842	1867		
980	KENDRICK	Lon	V.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry					
981	KENDRICK	Morgan			Co.F	Arkansas Infantry		Oct. 1845	1898	d.Benton County, Arkansas	I-B
982	KENDRICK	Obe			Co.H	1stArkansas Cavalry	62-65		Feb. 1880		I
983	KENDRICK	Obediah		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1829	After 1920	Sappington Cem. Moniteau Co., Mo.	I
984	KENDRICK	R.	M.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61----				
985	KENDRICK	Seth		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65	Dec.12,1839	Nov.10,1917	Phillips Cemetery	B-I-0
986	KENDRICK	Thomas	Burton	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1842	Jan.2,1905	Goad Springs Cemetery	B-I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
987	KENDRICK	T.	C.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61w----				
988	KENNAN	George	Ficklin			Confederate soldier		May 4 1837	Jan.5,1896	Rogers Cemetery	
989	KERLEE	Allen		Pvt.	Co.G	16thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe	Jul.1,1833	1863-1865	d. death during war	
990	KETNER	Thomas	B.			Tennessee Infantry & Cavalry	61-65	Feb.14,1841	May 22 1925	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
991	KILGORE	Reuben	Shelly	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan.8,1837	Mar 7 1898	Low Gap Cem., Newton County, Arkansas	1
992	KILLION	James	Lafayette		Co.A	63rdTennessee Infantry		Jan.5,1844	Dec.12,1927	Butler Creek Cemetery	1-0
993	KIMMONS	B.	F.	Pvt.	Co.D	Hawkin's Scouts		Jan.21,1832	Sep. 1931	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	1-0
994	KING	Thomas	L.	Sgt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
995	KING	Wiley	R.		Co.G	8thMississippi Cavalry					1
996	KING	William	Hope			Mississippi Cavalry	62-65p	May 10 1847	Mar 23 1934	Springtown Cemetery	0
997	KINNAMAN	W.	H.	Sgt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
998	KIRBY	Albert	G.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65p	April 1826	Jun.25,1903	Barron Cemetery	1
999	KIRBY	E.	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-64				
1000	KIRBY	J.	D.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1001	KIRBY	J.	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62--				
1002	KIRK	J.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1003	KOUNTS	John	N.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62	1835			
1004	KOUNTS	William	M.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-62	Oct 27,1827	Jul.3,1914	(M) Wesley Cenetery	
1005	KUYKENDALL	Wiley	James	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62-62	Oct 29,1846	1930	Bee's Branch Cem., Newton Co., Ark.	
1006	LAMB (U)	Reuben		Pvt.	Co.F	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1837	c.1910	d.Sebastian Co., Arkansas	
1007	LAMB	Zebidee	R.	Cpl.	Co.F	4thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	1840			
1008	LAMBERTH	Hardy	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1009	LAMBETH	Allison	Grey	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	c.1826	Aug.4,1898		1
1010	LAMBETH	Richard		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
1011	LAMBKIN	John	Barker		Co.K	3rdMissouri Infantry		Oct. 1840	Jul.9,1915	Evergreen Cem. Paris, Lamar Co., Texas	
1012	LANDERS	Thomas	J.	Cpl.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65w				
1013	LANE	Boon				Confederate soldier		1841		Bentonville City Cemetery	
1014	LANE	Henry	T.		Co.I	Arkansas Cavalry		1845	Oct.19,1919	Bayless Cemetery	1
1015	LANE	John				5thMissouri Infantry	61-61		Jun.29,1877		1
1016	LANGFORD	George	Washington		Co.D	49thTennessee Infantry		Sep.10,1843	Oct.7,1936	(W) Wedington Cemetery	1
1017	LANGSTON	J.	I.		Co.D	4thArizona-Texas Cavalry		1837	Jul.22,1922	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	1
1018	LANGSTON	David	Solomon	Cpl.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry		Aug.15,1844	Jan.1,1902	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1019	LANGSTON	James	A.			25thGeorgia Cavalry		Apr.19,1837	Jun.7,1920	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0
1020	LANGSTON	Solomon	Sollie*	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Aug.15,1844	Jan.1,1901	Bentonville City Cemetery	1
1021	LANIER	Leonidas	Coffee		Co.C	6thTexas Cavalry		Oct.6,1843	May 12 1932	Southwest City,Mo. Cemetery	1
1022	LASATER	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansa Infantry	61-62d		Jul.10,1862		
1023	LATTIE	Mathew	L.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1024	LATTY	William	M.	Pvt.		Patton's Co. Indian Bgd		c.1828	1909	d.Pineville, McDonald County, Missouri	1
1025	LAUGHLIN	Reuben	Johnson	Pvt.	Co.A	1stKentucky Cavalry		Apr.3,1840	Aug.12,1902	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
1026	LAW	Napoleon	Franklin		Co.H	Arkansas Cavalry	62-64	Nov.24,1842	Apr.5,1902	Rose Hill cem., Ardmore, Oklahoma	1
1027	LAWSON	G.	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1028	LAWSON	John		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Mar 10 1844	Apr.14,1908	Burkshed Cemetery	
1029	LAWSON	Reuben		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1841	Apr.11,1873	d. Webster County, Missouri	
1030	LAWSON	Wilkerson		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1824	Aug.25,1896	d.Mtn. Twsp.McDonald County, Mo.	1
1031	LEA	Pryor			Co.E	5thMo.State Guard Infantry			Jun.10,1879		1

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1032	LEDBETTER	Evans	Jones	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	c.1831	May 26, 1920	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
1033	LEDBETTER	James	Andrew			19thArkansas Infantry		Apr.22,1838	Jun.3,1901	Leau Fraiz Cem., Fairview, Hot Springs,AR	I
1034	LEDFORD	Robert	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1035	LEE	George	Sylvester	Sgt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-63	1835	Oct. 1893	Ruddick Cemetery	0-I
1036	LEE	George	Washington	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Mar 31 1847	Nov.26,1893	Hickman Cemetery	
1037	LEE	John	Bradley	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Jan.29,1819	Jul.13,1910	Pea Ridge Cemetery	0
1038	LEE	Jesse	V.	1stLt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry		1832	Nov.21,1888	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
1039	LEE	James	Carr	2ndLt	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65p	Jan.23,1842	Sep.11,1921	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I-0
1040	LEE	Lansdon	Washington	Sgt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62dw	1840	Dec. 1862	Battle of Prairie Grove	
1041	LEE	William	Alexander	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Feb.3,1844	April, 1921	Pea Ridge Cemetery	0
1042	LEFLITER	John		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
1043	LEGG	H.	K. Dr.			2ndTennessee Cavalry			Sep.22,1913	Wife is br. in Seligman,Mo.	I
1044	LEIB	William	L.		Co.E	Arkansas Cavalry		Jul.19,1832	Oct.22,1885	McDaniel-Granny Mack Cemetery	I
1045	LEIBE	A.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1046	LEMONS	William		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1047	LENARD	Henry		Pvt.	Hdq.	4thArkansas Infantry	62d		May 8,1862	Memphis,Tennessee	
1048	LENNOX	W.	H. Dr.			Coleman's Regiment		1837			
1049	LEONARD	Cicero	G.W.	3rdSgt	Co.E	36thGeorgia Infantry	62-63pe	Mar 13 1841	Nov.16,1875	Bethel Cemetery	
1050	LEONARD	Madison	Florida	Pvt.	Co.E	36thGeorgia Infantry	62-63pe	Oct.17,1845	May 24 1913	Bethel Cemetery	0
1051	LEONARD	Solomon	D.	Pvt.		Georgia State Guard Cavalry	63-63	Nov.14,1802	Nov.7,1891	Bethel Cemetery	
1052	LESTER	H.	B.		Co.A	54thVirginia Infantry					I
1053	LEUKINS	Heinrich	Ernst			Confederate soldier		Dec.29,1811	Mar 23 1893	Maysville, Benton County, Arkansas	
1054	LEVISAY	J.	T.		Co.F	16thTennessee Cavalry					I
1055	LEWIS	David	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe	Feb.22,1834	Jun.22,1878	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	
1056	LEWIS	G.	W.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry					
1057	LEWIS	James	W.	Cpl.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---	1841	Oct. 1921	(W) Bluff Cemetery-Springdale	I
1058	LEWIS	John		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62wdis			In Confederate Home in Little Rock,ARK	I
1059	LEWIS	John		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1060	LEWIS	R.	M.	QmSgt	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
1061	LEWIS	W.	H.			Arkansas Cavalry				In Confederate Home-Little Rock,ARK	I
1062	LILLARD	John	B.	Pvt.	Co.A	2ndTennessee Infantry		Apr.8,1828	Sept. 1912	Mount Hebron Cemetery	0
1063	LINCOLN	George	T.	Capt.		Blackburn's Scouts	61-65	1836	Jan.24,1923	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
1064	LINDSEY	Flavius	J.	Lt.	Co.F	12thTexas Cavalry		Nov.25,1841			B
1065	LINTHACUM	James	B.		Co.B	12thVirginia Cavalry	61-65		1899		I
1066	LIVELY	J.	O.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63wd		Apr.18,1863	Battle of Fayetteville,Arkansas	
1067	LONG	George	Johnsey	SgtMaj		2ndMissouri Artillery	61-65p	Jul.29,1840	Aug.2,1924	Hillcrest Cemetery	I-0
1068	LONG	James	W.	Pvt.	Co.C	Cooper's Indian Battalion		Feb.1,1847	Dec.15,1945	Hillcrest Cemetery	I-0
1069	LONG	Russell			Co.C	Cooper's Indian Battalion		Feb.1,1847	Dec.18,1922	d. and br. at Reeds, Missouri	
1070	LOONEY	John	F.	Cpl.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Oct.31,1840	Apr.25,1908	Goad Springs Cemetery	I-0
1071	LOONEY	Joseph	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	c.1832		Hall Cem., Zalma, Bolinger County, Mo.	
1072	LOONEY	Martin	H.			Arkansas-14y.o. teamster	65	Nov.25,1851	Jul.23,1927	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	I-0
1073	LOTT	Lacy	Howard			Missouri Confederate	62-65	Mar 17 1833	Jan.4,1929	Fairmont Cemetery	I-O
1074	LOUX	Henry		Pvt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles		Dec.8,1844		Coats Cemetery	
1075	LOUX	William	T.		Co.A	2ndArkansas Cavalry		Nov.10,1850	Dec.11,1940	Maysville Cemetery	I
1076	LOVEALL	E.	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1077	LOVELACE	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-62				
1078	LOVELL	Henry	Poindexter	1stLt	Co.A	54thN.Carolina Infantry		Apr.5, 1838	Jun.29, 1926	d.Paul's Valley, Garvin County, Okla.	
1079	LOVELL	Ned		Pvt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-62k		Mar 10 1862	Hico Cemetery	
1080	LOVING	John	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-65	Apr.7, 1833	Oct.9, 1916	Sterling Cem.,Duenweg, Jasper Co., Mo.	I
1081	LOWE	John			Co.C	5thTennessee Cavalry		Jun.19, 1845	Jan.1, 1919	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I
1082	LOWRY	Addison			Co.A	Missiouri Infantry		Mar.25, 1841	May 19, 1896	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	
1083	LOWRY	F.		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
1084	LOYD	Calvin		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63p				
1085	LUCAS	Harrison	Abraham	Sgt.	Co.D	5thKentucky Infantry	61-65	Oct. 1841	March 2 1925	Dug Hill Cemetery	I-0
1086	LUPER (U)	William	H.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62	1832	Dec.8, 1884	Moscow Cem.,Latah County, Idaho	
1087	LYNCH	Jesse	W.	Pvt.	Co.D	17thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	Jun.21, 1830	Nov.1, 1911	Pleasant Grove Cem.,Mack's Creek, Mo.	0
1088	LYONS	John	A.			22ndVirginia Infantry		May 27 1835	March, 1903	429Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
1089	MABERRY	C.	S.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64				
1090	MABERRY	William	Madison	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64pd	May 2 1832	Dec.27, 1864	Alton,Illinois Military Prison	I
1091	MACLIN	William	H.		Co.G	1stTennessee Cavalry		Mar 9 1837	Nov.6, 1911	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1092	MAILER	John		Pvt.	Co.K	35thArkansas Infantry	63-65				
1093	MAIN	J.	W.	Capt.	Co.D	Missouri Cavary - Shelby		Dec.1, 1845	Dec.31, 1917	Coats Cemetery	I
1094	MALEAR	Robert		Pvt.	Co.G	17thArkansas Infantry	62-62pd		Apr.26, 1862	Alton, Illinois M.P. erysipelas	
1095	MANN	Robert		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-64	Aug.27, 1827	May 23 1868	d.Pea Ridge, Benton County, Arkansas	I
1096	MAPLES	Daniel	Perry			Herrod's Arkansas Mounted Inf	63-65	Jan.17, 1846	May 5 1887	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1097	MARION	William	Henry	Pvt.	Co.K	35thArkansas Infantry	62---	Sep.11, 1835	1927		
1098	MARQUESS	Chesterfield				Missouri		1828	1904	Siloam Springs Cemetery	I
1099	MARSH	John		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1100	MARTIN	Andy	L.	Sgt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1838	1921	Twelve Corners Cemetery	
1101	MARTIN (U?)	James		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1102	MARTIN (U?)	James Jr.	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1842	1922	Siloam Springs Cemetery	
1103	MARTIN	John		Cpl.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63d		Jan.23, 1863	d.-Fort Smith, Arkansas	
1104	MARTIN	J.	B.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63				
1105	MARTIN	Moses	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1106	MARTIN	Paschal		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Sep.6, 1816	Nov.2, 1896	Twelve Corners Cemetery	
1107	MARTIN	Robert	Henry	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	June 1829	1902	d. Porterville, California	
1108	MARTIN	Thomas	B.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63w				
1109	MARTIN	Thomas	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62k		Dec.7, 1862	Battle of Prairie Grove	
1110	MARTIN	William		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62k		Dec.7, 1862	Battle of Prairie Grove	
1111	MARTIN	William	A.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1839	1922	Siloam Springs Cemetery	
1112	MARTIN	William				Alabama Cavalry	64-65		1904		I
1113	MARTIN	William	Martin			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--	Mar.18, 1810	Jul.31, 1866	Twelve Corners Cemetery	
1114	MASHBURN	John	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-65	1844	1923	Ruddick Cemetery	I
1115	MASON (U)	David	Rev.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1841	Apr.20, 1909	Hickory Grove Cemetery	0
1116	MASON	John				Cherokee Rifles					
1117	MASON (U)	Lafayette		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Apr.22, 1844	Mar 30 1907	Morrison Cem., Crawford County, Ark.	
1118	MASON	William	B.		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65		Aug.31, 1890		I
1119	MASON	William	Hunter	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62---	Oct.14, 1819	May 21, 1909	Barron Cemetery	
1120	MASTERSON	Braxton	Hugh			Quantrill's Company Missouri		1849	1928	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1121	MATHEWS (U?)	A.	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63wp	Mar 21 1827	Dec. 11, 1883	(W) Wedington Cemetery	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1122	MATHEWS	Commadore		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63		Sep.14,1902	Perkins/Parn Cemetery	
1123	MATHEWS	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Apr.4,1834	Mar 11 1913	Russell Cemetery (Pierce Cem- Obit.)	0
1124	MATHEWS	James		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1125	MATHEWS	John		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
1126	MATHIS	Ansil		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1127	MATHUS	Jacob		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1128	MAXFIELD	Joseph	Edward			Brooks Arkansas Cavalry		July 1841	Jun.21,1936	Thornsberry Cemetery	I
1129	MAXEY	Radford		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	1839	Nov.24,1898	(W) Seymour Cemetery	
1130	MAXWELL	Andrew	J. Rev.	Sgt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62p	Feb.14,1840	Nov. 1918	Longs Cem.- Dora, New Mexico	B-0
1131	MAXWELL	Calloway	Leander	1stSgt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Apr.21,1842	Jan.11,1929	Hart Cemetery	0
1132	MAXWELL	Jackson	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	63---				
1133	MAXWELL	James	Harvey		Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	May 30 1838	Aug.20,1899	West End Cemetery, Erath Co., Texas	
1134	MAXWELL	John Dr.	Livingston	Surg.		Missouri Cavalry		Jan.5,1833	Jul.13,1892	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
1135	MAXWELL	Lee		O.Sgt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry					
1136	MAXWELL	Ozias	Denton	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jun.14,1834	March, 1915	Woods Cemetery	0
1137	MAXWELL (U)	Richard	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Feb.16,1839	Mar 20 1920		
1138	MAXWELL	William	Thomas	Cpl.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Jan.4,1845	May 1 1865	d. Port Gibson, Mississippi	
1139	MAY.	James	Reynolds	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1838	1914	Dickson Cemetery	
1140	MAY.	Thomas	J.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1842			
1141	MAYERS (U?)	W.	F.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
1142	MAYFIELD	Stephan		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61d		1861	Marionville	I
1143	MAYO	William				Texas	61-65	1825	Jan.8,1910	Rogers Cemetery	0
1144	MAYS	J.	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
1145	MAYS	P.	G.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62				
1146	MAYS	Thomas	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	1833	1924	Southwest City Cemetery, Missouri	
1147	MAYSE	William	N.	Sgt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1148	McADAMS	A.	J.			Confederate Veteran					I
1149	McARTHUR	T.	C.			N. B. Forrest Cavalry			April, 1920	d. at Siloam Springs	0
1150	McBRIDE	William	H.		Co.I	64thN.Carolina Infantry		1848	1914	Ruddick Cemetery	I
1151	McCALIB	D.	R.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1152	McCANLAS	G.	W.	Pvt.	Co.B	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Nov.3,1862	Taswell,Tennessee	
1153	McCANLESS	W.	D.			Confederate soldier		1819	1875	Bentonville City Cemetery	
1154	McCANLEY	J.		Pvt.	Co.G	10thTennessee Cavalry					
1155	McCAULEY	Jordan		Pvt.	Co.G	10thTennessee Cavalry	62-65	1833	Mar 5 1921	Barron Cemetery	I-0
1156	McCLINTOCK	John		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1157	McCLINTON	Joseph	H.	Cpl.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1158	McCLINTON	Joseph	H.	1st Lt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-64		Jan.29,1908	Confederate Soldiers Home-Little Rock, Ark	B-0
1159	McCOMMON	Charles	W.	2ndLt.	Co.E	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Apr.25, 1841	Nov.25,1910	Old Dublin Memorial Cem., Erath Co., TX	
1160	McCLURE	E.	J.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1161	McCLURE	William	Haliway	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62----	1832			I
1162	McCOY	John	Newton		Co.F	43rdTennessee Infantry		Apr.14,1844	Dec.5,1907	(W) Elm Springs Cemetery	I
1163	McCRAW	James	Madison	Chapl	Co.K	12thTexas Infantry		Jan.13,1828	Jan.30,1911	br. at family home nr. spavinaw	0
1164	McDANIEL	Elwell		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1165	McDANIEL	J.	P.	Pvt.	Co.I	2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1166	McFARLIN	Joseph	S.	1stLt	Co.D	52ndTennessee Infantry	61-65	Mar 9 1835	Mar 9 1908	Rogers Cemetery	0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1167	McGARGUE	J.	L.			Confederate soldier					
1168	McGARRAH	Coleman	Younger			1stArkansas Cavalry		1832			I
1169	McGARRAH	Francis	Marion	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63	1840			I
1170	McGARRAH	William	M.			1stArkansas		Mar 6 1842	Jan.23, 1899	Frisco Springs Cemetery	I
1171	McGEE	Josiah	Wesley Dr.		Co.B	Col. Crews' Command	62-63	Aug.26, 1841	Feb.2, 1902	Martin Cemetery, Craig, Oklahoma	I-B
1172	McGINNIS	Charles		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62---				
1173	McGUIRE	James	Taylor	Pvt.	Co.E	39thN.Carolina	62-65	Apr.5, 1846	Aug.4, 1929	Ft. Gibson Citizens Cem. Oklahoma	I
1174	McHARGUE	J.	L.	Capt.	Co.E	19thTennessee Infantry	62-65				I
1175	McINTYRE	J.	S.	Pvt.	Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65			Douglas Cemetery	I
1176	McKEEHAN	Ruben	R.	Lt.	Co.C	29thTennessee Infantry	ww	Mar.30, 1842	Sep.4, 1934	Siloam Springs Cemetery	I
1177	McKENZIE	David	Calvin		Co.I	10thTexas Infantry		Aug.26, 1838	Mar 14 1925	Gamble Cemetery	I-0
1178	McKISICK	James		Sgt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k	1842	Mar.7, 1862	Battle of Elkhorn	I
1179	McKISICK	Daniel	Robert	Capt.	Co.H	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-65	Aug.27, 1817	Oct. 11, 1903	br. at family cem. on "old home place"	I
1180	McLENDON	G.	F.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	61---				
1181	McLENDON	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	61---				
1182	McLEOD	J.	A.		Co.D	Arkansas Infantry		Mar 23 1837	Jun.23, 1930	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	0
1183	McMANESS	Henry	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1844			
1184	McNEIL	William	A.	1stLt	Co.F	17thMississippi Infantry	wwww	Jan.30, 1842	April, 1913	Rogers Cemetery	0
1185	McRAE	Dandridge		B.Gen.	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Oct. 10, 1829	Apr.23, 1899	Oak Grove Cemetery, Searcy, Arkansas	
1186	McSPADDEN	Thomas	A.		Co.E	3rdBn.Missouri Cavalry		May 9, 1828	Jan.24, 1911	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	B-0
1187	McWAIN	William		Sgt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1188	MEADOR	Jesse	G	Sgt.	Co.H	9thMissouri Infantry		1842	Dec.26, 1910	Mtn. View Cem. Longmont, Colorado	0
1189	MEADOR	J.	F.		Co.G	10thMissouri Cavalry					
1190	MEADOR	Jonathan	K.	Lt.	Co.K	2ndMissouri Cavalry		Feb.14, 1832	1900 or 1910	d. Sulphur Springs, Benton County, Ark.	
1191	MEDLOCK	Nathaniel	Henry	2ndLt	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k	1839	Oct.5, 1862	Battle of Hatchie Bridge, MS	
1192	MEEK	William		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1193	MERCER	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---				
1194	MERRILL	Otho	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k		Mar.7, 1862	Battle of Elkhorn	I
1195	METCALF	E.	B.		Co.K	6thTexas Cavalry	61-65ww	Apr.7, 1842	Mar 25 1917	Oak Grove Cemetery	I-0
1196	MIDDLETON	Columbus		Pvt.		3rdMissouri Cavalry		Mar 13 1839	May 8, 1925	Hart Cemetery	I-0
1197	MILES (U)	Levi		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1198	MILLER (U)	Burgess		Pvt.	Co.A	2nd Cherokee Cavalry		c. 1830	Apr.17, 1878	d. Ozark County, Missouri	
1199	MILLER	Christopher	C.	Cpl.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1200	MILLER	George	Russell	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Aug.7, 1834	Dec.4, 1903	Cherry Hill Cem., Mena, Arkansas	
1201	MILLER	Henry	D.		Co.A	1stGeorgia Infantry	63-65	Aug.22, 1841	May 3 1927	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
1202	MILLER (U)	Jacob	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	May 22 1826	Oct.21, 1911	Alma Cemetery, Crawford Co., Arkansas	
1203	MILLER	J.	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	May 22 1826	Oct.21, 1911	Alma Cem., Crawford County, Arkansas	
1204	MILLER (U)	Oliver	S.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1205	MILLER	Robert		Sgt.	Co.H	2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1206	MILLER	William		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63pe				
1207	MILLER	W.	A.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62				
1208	MILLS	B.	F.		Co.E	4thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Apr.15, 1844	May 22 1925	Centerton Cemetery	I-0
1209	MILLS	John	B.		Co.C	10thTexas Infantry	61-65	1832	Apr.13, 1910	Gamble Cemetery	I
1210	MILLSAPS	Francis	Marion		Co.A	6thN.Carolina Infantry		Mar 14 1834	1906		I
1211	MINOR	John		Pvt.	Co.G	3rdArkansas Cavalry		Sep.29, 1838	Apr.31, 1911	d. Rogers, Arkansas	I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1212	MISER (U)	Elijah	H.	2ndLt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Nov.26,1811	Sept. 1865	d. Joplin, Missouri	
1213	MISER (U)	John		Capt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Mar 4 1831	Jul.7,1910	Pea Ridge Cemetery	0
1214	MITCHEL	Benjamin	E.	Pvt.	Co.G	17thArkansas Infantry	61-	c. 1841			I
1215	MITCHEL	M.	D.L.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1216	MITCHELL	Benjamin	E.	Pvt.	Co.K	35thArkansas Infantry	61---	1841			I
1217	MITCHELL	Charles		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30days	1835			I
1218	MITCHELL	Chesley		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1806-1810	Jul.31,1879	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1219	MITCHELL	Harvey	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	6thGeorgia Cavalry		Aug. 1847	May 15 1909		I
1220	MITCHELL	Jesse		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1833			
1221	MITCHELL (U?)	John		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1835	Aug.18,1911	Twelve Corners Cemetery	0
1222	MITCHELL	John	Q.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64pd		Dec.10,1864	Little Rock,Ark. Military Prison	
1223	MITCHELL	Lewis				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1224	MITCHELL	Moses	Calaway	1stSgt	Co.C	11thGeorgia Cavalry		Feb.21,1822	Dec.29,1896	Decatur Cemetery	0
1225	MITCHELL	N.	G.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1226	MITCHELL	Samuel	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62dw		Oct.9,1862	Iuka,MS - Battle of Hatchie Bridge	
1227	MITCHELL	William	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-64pd		Dec.5,1864	Camp Douglas-Chicago C.Cem.Bk.2#223	I
1228	MITCHELL	Zachariah	Taylor	Pvt.	Co.A	2nd Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	Nov.14,1848	Feb.14,1931	Gentry Cemetery	I-0
1229	MOBERLY	George	A.		Co'B	Texas Cavalry					I
1230	MONDAY	William		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63d	1840	Mar.13,1863	Chattanooga,TN	I
1231	MONK	Dannie				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1232	MONTGOMERY	David	Nelson	Capt.		1stTennessee Cavalry		1830	Jun.2,1914	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1233	MOODY	William	Coleman	Surg.	Co.B	2ndMississippi Infantry	61-65	Dec.20,1836	Apr.5,1927	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1234	MOON	David			Co.E	Arkansas					I
1235	MOORE	David	F.			Arkansas Cavalry		Oct.30,1843	Jan.16,1916	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	I
1236	MOORE	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
1237	MOORE	Jesse	H.			Confederate Veteran					I
1238	MOORE	John	Goodrich	Pvt.	Co.A	7thN.Carolina Infantry		Sep.4,1845	Apr.7,1925	Barron Cemetery	I-0
1239	MOORE	J.	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	Arkansas Infantry-McNeil					
1240	MOORE	Nathan	H.		Co.B	16thMissouri Infantry	61-65w	1820	1890	d. Hunt County, Texas	I
1241	MOORE	S.	T.	2ndLt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65wpd		Jan.7,1865	Br. Johnsons Island, Ohio MP	
1242	MOORE	Thomas	W.		Co.A	7thN.Carolina Infantry		1848	Jan.2,1922	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1243	MOORE	William	S.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1845	1918	Bentonville City Cemetery	
1244	MOREDOCK	J.	R.	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndMissouri Infantry					
1245	MORGAN	G.	W.		Co.B	2nd I.Terr			Sep. 1903		I
1246	MORGAN	John	B.		Co.H	2ndArkansas Infantry			Mar 31 1901		I
1247	MORGAN (U?)	William		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	Jan.29,1833	Jan.4,1914	Pratt Cemetery	
1248	MORODOCK	J.	R.		Co.G	2ndMissouri Infantry					
1249	MORRIS	Doctor	Milton	2ndLt.	Co.D	28thN.Carolina Infantry	61-65	Nov.20,1840	Sep.28,1929	Barron Cemetery	0
1250	MORRIS	Thomas	Lee		Co.A	6thMissouri Cavalry		1836	July, 1923	Lone Elm Cemetery	0
1251	MORRISON	John		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62m			Missing atCornith,MS Oct.5,1862	
1252	MORRISON (U)	James	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1835	April, 1916	Mount Hebron Cemetery	0
1253	MORRISON	R.	A.			2ndCherokee Cavalry		May 21 1827		(W) Thornsberry Cemetery	
1254	MORRISON	William	L.	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62-63w				
1255	MORROW	Hugh			Co.I	37thTennessee Infantry			Jun.16,1916		I
1256	MORROW	James	Alex. Dr.	aSurg	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Apr.7,1826	Sep.26,1879	Bentonville City Cemetery	O

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1257	MORTON	N.	B.		Co.A	3rdMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Apr.4, 1838	Mar.29,1904	Died at Electric Springs nr Rogers	B-I-0
1258	MOSELY	William	B.			Alabama Infantry		1844	Mar 19 1899	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I
1259	MOSER	Daniel	M.	Cpl.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe	1836	Nov.23, 1904	Mount Hebron Cemetery	I-0
1260	MOSER	Francis	Marion	2ndLt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Feb.16, 1832	May 4 1880	Mount Hebron Cemetery	I
1261	MOSER	F.	M.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-64				
1262	MOSS	Dempsey	M.			Confederate soldier		1842-1848	1928	d. Green County, Oklahoma	
1263	MOWREY	Jeremiah	Triplet		Co.H	9thTexas Cavalry		Aug.31,1844	Aug.15, 1906	Siloam Springs Cemetery	I
1264	MOYER	Charles	Wellington		Co.G	16thMissouri Infantry		Mar 6 1838	Jan.10,1915	Fairview Cem., Jasper County, Missouri	I
1265	MURPH	John	K.	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62p				
1266	MUSTAIN	Nathaniel	Baxter	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1844	1878		I
1267	MUSTAIN	James		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Apr.15,1862	Died at Van Buren,Ark.	
1268	MUSTAIN (U?)	John	M.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Nov.24,1839	Aug.18,1922	(W) Elm Springs Cemetery	I
1269	NAIL	Alexander		Pvt.	Co.K	2ndArkansas Cavalry				Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1270	NAIL	Alec		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62	Dec.24, 1824	Jan.24, 1920	Goad Springs Cemetery	0
1271	NAIL	Andrew		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64w			Goad Springs Cemetery	
1272	NAIL	Andrew	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	1stArkansas Cavalry	62-64w	1830	Mar 1 1892	Goad Springs Cemetery	I
1273	NAIL	David		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
1274	NAIL	F.	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1275	NAIL	Madison	V.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	May 30 1834	Dec.3,1918	Goad Springs Cemetery	
1276	NEEL	B.	C.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1277	NEELEY	D.	R.			2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--				
1278	NEELY	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.C	36thGeorgia Infantry	62-65	Aug.31,1839	May 20 1923	New Bland Cemetery	I-0
1279	NEELY	Jay			Co.H	16thMissouri Infantry		Mar 28 1842	Nov.24,1921	Butler Creek Cemetery	I-0
1280	NEIL	B.	A.		Co.A	1st Tennessee Bn Arty					
1281	NEIL	John		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62	Jun.20,1840			
1282	NEIL	J.	N.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
1283	NEIL	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
1284	NEILL	George	Duckworth	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	May 27 1817	Mar 8 1902	d. Kingston, Madison Co., Arkansas	I
1285	NEILL	William	Oliver	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	c. 1809		d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1286	NELSON	John	A.	1stLt.	Co.F	Cavalry		April 1829	Feb.9,1909	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1287	NETHERTON	Charles	S.	Pvt.	Co.G	1stMissouri Cavalry	62-65w	Feb.17,1843	Aug.12,1929	Butler Creek Cemetery	I-0
1288	NETHERTON	Daniel	King		Co.G	1stMissouri Cavalry		Feb.17,1843	1929	Maysville Cemetery	I
1289	NEWCOME	George	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-d		unk. yr 62-63	d.-Mississippi of fever	I
1290	NEWMAN	C.	C.		Co.C	43rdGeorgia Infantry	62-65				I
1291	NEWMAN	James	E.		Co.C	43rdGeorgia Infantry	62-64w	1827	Jun.15,1900	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
1292	NEWTON	Henry	W.			Tennessee Regiment		May 5 1844	Sep.9,1928	Centerton Cemetery	
1293	NICELY	Thomas	Jonathann	Pvt.	Co.A	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-	May 12 1840	1923	(M) Huntsville Cemetery	I
1294	NICHOLAS	James		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
1295	NICHOLS	Amazial	C.		Co.H	24thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1832	Nov.3,1875	Decatur Cemetery	I
1296	NILES	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1297	NOBLETT	William	Edward	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1820	May 13 1867	d. Christian Co., Missouri	I
1298	NOBLITT	John	Mayberry			Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	Apr.8, 1844	Sep.24, 1899	Douglas Cemetery	I
1299	NORTON	Nicholas	A.	Pvt.	Co.B	48th or 49thN.Carolina Infantry		1838			I
1300	OAKLEY	Durant	Alexander	Sgt.	Co.D	45thTennessee Infantry	w	Mar.6,1842	Mar.9,1900	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	B-0
1301	OAKLEY	Elijah	Preston			Jackson's Co. Tennessee Cav.	64-65	Aug.13,1846	Feb.28,1929	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1302	OAKLEY	John	Simpson		Co.F	18thTennessee Infantry	61--	Feb.23,1840	Dec.5,1879	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
1303	OAKLEY	William	Y.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1304	OAKLEY	W.	Y.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Dec.25,1862		
1305	ODAM	John		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63d		1863		
1306	ODEN	Augustus				Arkansas Cavalry		Feb.17,1843	May 17 1934	New Face Cemetery	I
1307	OLIVER	Cassander	M.		Co.A	5thMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Aug.20,1831	Oct.20,1900	Oliver Cemetery	I-0
1308	OLIVER	James	J.		Co.I	7th&11th Consol.Ark. Infantry		Feb.13,1847	Jul.26,1864		
1309	OLIVER	Joel	H.			(Murdered)		May 23,1820	Oct.1,1864	Oliver Cemetery	
1310	OLIVER	Robert	L.		Co.D	Missouri Infantry				Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1311	ONSTOTT	Abraham	A.		Co.H	20thTexas Cavalry	62-64	Jul.20,1828	Oct.2,1917	Falling Springs Cemetery	I
1312	ONSTOTT	John	Hale	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62	Jul.23,1839	May 26 1897		I
1313	OSBORNE	Freeling			Co.G	48thVirginia Infantry	61-65w				I
1314	OSBURN	Andrew	F.		Co.A	3rdMissouri Cavalry		May 2 1831	Nov.3,1910	Phillips Cemetery	I
1315	OVERTON	Henry		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-61				
1316	OWEN (U)	Owen	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan.23,1842	Sep.22,1905	Oak Grove, Faulkner Co., Arkansas	
1317	OWENS	Jacob	G.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65d	1833	Apr.6,1865	CSA Hospital Shreveport,LA	I
1318	OWENS	J.	D.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1319	OWENS	J.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
1320	OWENS	R.	F.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1321	OZMENT	Robert		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62d	1835	Mar.12,1862	Camp Bee,Ark.	I
1322	PACE	Alfred	D.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-62	1846	Feb. 1889		I
1323	PACE	Charles	Humphrey		Co.C	6thMissouri Cavalry		Jun.27,1839	Aug.14,1888	Goad Springs Cemetery	I
1324	PACE	Duncan	A.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	1838		d. Waco, Texas	I
1325	PACE	James	Oliver	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63	1835-1845	before 1890		I
1326	PACE	J.	Dean	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry		1835	Aug.30.1906	Pace Chapel Cemetery	I-0
1327	PACE	John	Gideon	Pvt.	Co.A	Parson's Brigade		1833		Rogers Cemetery	I
1328	PACE	John	Harvey	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Apr.18,1831	May 6 1918	Maysville Cemetery	B-0
1329	PACE	Milton	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	1837	Jun.11,1926	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1330	PACE	Thomas	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d	1840-1842	Dec.30,1862	Centerton Cemetery	I
1331	PACKARD	Horatio	G.		Co.E	4thMissouri Cavalry		Jan.4,1842	Nov.11,1903	New Face Cemetery	I
1332	PALMER	Charles	Samuel	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Mar 10 1835	Dec.13,1899	d.Sequoyah County, Oklahoma	I
1333	PALMER	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65				
1334	PALMER	William		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
1335	PALMER	William	C.	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry		Jul.29,1832	Mar 21 1904	Logan Cemetery	I
1336	PARHAM	Solomon	C.		Co.H	10thMissouri Cavalry		May 1837	c.1910	Yell Cemetery	I
1337	PARLOW	J.	D.		Co.B	7thTennessee Cavalry	64-65	1845	April, 1911	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1338	PARKER	Francis	Martin	Pvt.	Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry-Cabell	61-65	Nov.14,1842	Feb.9,1894	Barron Cemetery	I-0
1339	PARKER	John	Thomas	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-63d	1839	Jun.2,1863	Lauderdale Springs, Mississippi	I
1340	PARKER	Marion		Sgt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	1846			
1341	PARKER	R.	J.	Pvt.	Co.C	6thKentucky Infantry					
1342	PARKER	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
1343	PARTLOW	J.	D.		Co.B	7thTennessee Cavalry		1846	1910	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1344	PATTERSON	Amos	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Sep.20,1839	Feb.2,1921	Patterson Cemetery	I-0
1345	PATTERSON	B.	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1346	PATTERSON	Joshua	S,	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1843	1903	(W) Bluff Cemetery-Springdale	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1347	PATTERSON	Robert	Hall		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	64-65	Jan.5,1846	Dec.22,1932	Patterson Cemetery	I-0
1348	PATTERSON	S.	S. (J?)	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	May 27 1831	Dec.31,1892	Patterson Cemetery	
1349	PATTERSON	William	A.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day		Oct.19,1863	d. Camp Bragg	
1350	PATTERSON	William	S.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Jul.12,1839	Dec.7,1927	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I-0
1351	PATTON	James	Madison	3rdLt	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry		Nov.26,1837	Apr.30,1916	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	I-0
1352	PATTON	James	Dickson	OrdSgt	Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	63-65	Dec.19,1835	Feb.22,1902	Bethel Cemetery	I
1353	PATTON	John	Porter	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65p	Nov.19,1839	Apr.19,1903	Buttram's Chapel Cemetery	0
1354	PATTON	Samuel				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1355	PATTON	Thomas	J.	Col.	Staff	2nd Missouri Infantry 4th Div.	61-65	Feb.27,1822			B
1356	PATTON	William	Frasier	Capt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-65	Oct.7,1833	Mar 14 1921	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
1357	PAUL	George	W.	1stLt	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62-65p				
1358	PAUL	Levi	W.	2ndLt.	Co.F	14thTexas Infantry	61-65w	Apr.26,1828	Nov.27,1882	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-I
1359	PEARCE	Nicholas	Bartlett	Gen.	Staff	General of State Troops	61-65	Jul.20,1828	Mar 8 1894	br.-Hillsboro, Texas	O
1360	PEARCE	William	C.		Co.D	2ndArkansas Infantry	63-65w	C. 1841	Jun.11,1902	(?) Russell Cemetery - Gravette	I
1361	PEARCE	William	Taylor			Confederate soldier		Sep.27,1848	Feb.28,1909	Brush Creek Cemetery	I
1362	PEBBLES	S.	W.		Co.K	Missouri Cavalry	64-65		May 6 1906		I
1363	PEACOCK	Levi	Raiford	2ndSgt	Co.G	55thGeorgia Infantry	62-65p	Sep.3,1837	Sep.18,1922	Oakland Cem.-Dallas County, Texas	I
1364	PEEK	James	McGuffy	Capt.	Co.H	2ndN.Carolina Cavalry		May 9,1829	May 26, 1906	Decatur Cemetery	B-I-0
1365	PEEL	Albert		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Dec.16,1831	Mar 4 1893	Anderson Cemetery	B-I
1366	PEEL	Samuel	West	Col.	Staff	3rd&4thArkansas Infantry		Sep.13,1831	Dec.18,1924	Bentonville City Cemetery	0-I
1367	PENDLEY	Alfred	W.		Co.G	8thGeorgia Infantry			Jan.31,1916	Decatur Cemetery	I-0
1368	PEOPLES	William	Henry		Co.I	42ndN.Carolina Infantry		May 15 1846	Mar 26 1919	Siloam Springs Cemetery	I
1369	PEPPERS	A.	J.	Cpl.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1370	PETERSON	Adam				10thGeorgia Infantry	62-65w				I
1371	PETROSS	Chism	Lynn	Pvt.	Co.E	2ndBnArkansas Cavalry		Aug.2,1828	Jan.22,1896	d. Springdale, Washington County, Ark.	I
1372	PETTIS	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63pd		Nov.24,1863	St.Louis MP- consum. Grave# 9748NC	
1373	PEWET	John		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1374	PHAGAN	L.	W.	Capt.		2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1375	PHILBECK	Edward	G.		Co.D	2ndN.Carolina Jr. Res.		Feb.17,1848	Oct.10,1897	Barron Cemetery	0
1376	PHILLIPS	Joseph	M.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62				
1377	PHILLIPS	Abe		Pvt.		Cherokee Mounted Rifles	64-65	Feb.2,1847	Dec.29,1907	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	I-0
1378	PHILLIPS	James	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62				I
1379	PHILLIPS	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1833	1890	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
1380	PHILLIPS	J.	H.	Pvt.	Co.C	1stCherokee Cavalry					
1381	PHILLIPS	Levi		Pvt.		Arkansas Cavalry		Jan.9,1832	Aug.5,1905	(W) Clark Cemetery near Goshen	I
1382	PHILLIPS	Milton		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Dec.22,1842	Oct.4,1865	Allen Cemetery, Johnson Co., Ark	
1383	PHILLIPS	Robert	Bart	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	May 2 1842	Sep.20,1864	Phillips Cemetery	I
1384	PHILLIPS	Robert	Martin	Cpl.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Dec.13,1840	Sep.26,1915	Goad Springs Cemetery	B-I-0
1385	PHILLIPS	William		Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62m		Dec.31,1862	Battle of Murfreesboro,Tennessee	
1386	PICKENS	Cyrus	Leonides	Capt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Jul.7,1840	June, 1929	Pea Ridge Cemetery	O-I
1387	PICKENS	Robert	Addison	Music.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Nov.27,1842	Jan.19,1925	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
1388	PIERSON	Benjamin	Addison	Music	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Apr.28,1843	Feb. 1904		I
1389	PIERCE	Paul		2ndLt.		Texas		Apr.26,1823	Nov.27,1882		
1390	PIGG	William	E.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65pp	Nov.29,1843	Jan.8,1865	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	
1391	PIRKEY	Benjamin	F.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1824			

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1392	PIRTLE	Harrison		1stLt	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63dwp		1863	Camp Morton, Ind. Prison Camp	
1393	PITCOCK	Johnathan	M.		Co.G	8thMissouri Infantry		Aug.15,1837	May 29 1905	Word Cemetery	I
1394	PITTS	Isaac	Aaron	Pvt.	Co.F	11thArkansas Infantry	61-65pe	Oct.26,1824	Dec.6,1899	McDaniel-Granny Mack Cemetery	I
1395	PITTS	L.	A.			Confederate soldier					
1396	POAGE	Fred	W.	Pvt.	Co.C	5thMissouri Cavalry		1840	1905	Bentonville City Cemetery	
1397	POE	Jesse	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65				
1398	POGUE	F.	W.			Confederate soldier					
1399	POGUE	J.	F.			Confederate soldier				Bentonville City Cemetery	
1400	POSEY	George	R.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-64ppd	1842	Jul.11,1864	Rock Island Military Prison Grave #1309	I
1401	POTTS										I
1402	POTTS	G.	W.		Co.G	29thTexas Cavalry		Jul.30,1820		Flint Cemetery	
1403	POWELL (U)	James	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1404	POWELL	J.	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63d		1863		
1405	POWELL	Thomas	W.			2ndArkansas Cavalry		May 22 1843	Feb.23,1905	Phagan Cemetery	B-I-0
1406	PRATT	Edmund		Sgt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62				
1407	PRATT	Jonathan				Confederate soldier		Mar 10 1837	Mar 13 1884	Pratt Cemetery	
1408	PREASLEY	Tom				Confederate soldier	61-65	1830			B
1409	PRESLEY	James				Confederate soldier					
1410	PRESLEY	Joseph	P.	Pvt.	Co.K	11thMissouri Infantry		Jun.25,1837	Sep.24,1915	Gamble Cemetery	0
1411	PRESLEY	Larkin				Arkansas Infantry		1833	Jun.4,1890	Wilson Cemetery	I-0
1412	PRICE	J.	H.		Co.G	2ndCherokee Regiment					I
1413	PRICE	John				Texas S		Jan.21,1834	Jul.4,1908	39Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I
1414	PRICE	John		Cpl.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1415	PRICE	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry		1837	Jan.31,1917	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I-0
1416	PRICE	Stephen	N.	Cpl	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1840			I
1417	PRICE	Thomas	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry		Apr.22,1838	Nov.10,1905	Hickman Cemetery	I-0
1418	PRIMROSE	Quinton	L.			Confederate soldier		Feb.18,1819	Dec.20,1922	Maysville Cemetery	I-0
1419	PROWSE	Phillip	Owen	Pvt.	Co.A	10thArkansas Infantry		1825-1829			I
1420	PRYOR	Franklin	H.	4thSgt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63wd	Nov.6,1843	1863		I
1421	PUCKETT	Addison	A.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Apr.30,1830	Sep.25,1900	Rogers Cemetery	0
1422	PUCKETT	J.	C.			16thKentucky		1844			
1423	PURCELL	James	K.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1424	PURSELL	William	N.	2ndLt	Co.D	Georgia Infantry		Oct.11,1835	Sep.18,1907	Barron Cemetery	0
1425	PURL	J.	G.					Dec.12,1824	Jun.14,1897	Bentonville City Cemetery	
1426	PURSELL	W.	J.	Pvt.	Co.C	35thArkansas Infantry					
1427	PURVIS	C.	O.			Tennessee Cavalry	62-65				I
1428	PUTMAN	George	D.		Co.K	1Bttn, Arkansas Cavalry	1861--	Jul.18,1833			
1429	PUTMAN	G.	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	c. 1832	March, 1906	br. Anderson, Missouri	0
1430	PUTTMAN	J.	R.	1stSgt	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62d		Dec.6,1862		
1431	PYLES	Frank			Co.A	2ndArkansas Infantry	61-65w		Nov.14,1885		I
1432	QUARLES	William	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	May 14 1844	May 9 1897	Morris Cemetery, Dade Co., Missouri	I
1433	RAGLAND	O.	S.	Maj.	Hdq	3rdGeorgia Mounted Infantry	61-65	Sep.14,1844	Aug.1,1914	Linwood Cemetery - Columbus, Georgia	O
1434	RAGSDALE	Thomas	Pleasant	O.Sgt	Co.F	2ndArkansas Cavalry		Aug. 1838	1916		I
1435	RAIGLE	Jackson		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1436	RAILFORD	James	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	Jul.11,1832	Feb.19,1901	d. Tahlequah, Cherokee Co., Oklahoma	

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1437	RAINBOLT	William	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jul.11,1832	Feb.19,1901	d. Tahlequah, Cherokee Co. Oklahoma	I
1438	RAINWATER	Harvey	D.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1836			
1439	RAINWATER	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62	1833			I
1440	RAINWATER	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63k	1830	Jul.29,1863	Skirmish in Benton County,Arkansas	I
1441	RAINWATERS	W.	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
1442	RAMSEY	Francis	M.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1443	RAMSEY	Frank		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1444	RAMSEY	John			Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Oct. 1862	Enterprise,MS	
1445	RAMSEY	William		Pvt.	Co.F	22ndArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jan.11,1842	Oct.4,1905	McDaniels Cemetery	I-0
1446	RATLIFF	John		Pvt.	Co.F	33rdArkansas Infantry	62--	1829	1908	Mount Hebron Cemetery	
1447	RATLIFF	Thomas	Jefferson		Co.A	3rdMissouri Infantry		Jan. 1838	c. 1910	New Face Cemetery (?)	I
1448	RATAMEL	John	L.		Co.D	Arkansas Cavalry			Jul.29,1899		I
1449	RATAMEL	R.	H.		Co.D	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65				I
1450	RAY	John	N.	Pvt.	Co.G	34thArkansas Infantry		May 10 1846	Nov.9,1902	Austin Cemetery	I-0
1451	RAY (U)	J.	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry					
1452	READ	E.	B.F.		Co.H	35thTennessee Infantry	61-65				I
1453	REDD	Thomas	Headly	Cpl.	Co.A	5thKentucky Cavalry		Dec.28,1840	May 28 1908	Roller in Missouri	I
1454	REDDICK	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62w	1837			I
1455	REED	Isaac			Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61--	1825	Oct. 20,1891	d. Battle, Texas	O
1456	REED (U)	James	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	17thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1457	REED	Levi	P.	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62-65w				
1458	REESE	B.	N			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1459	REESE	Harvey			Co.K	3rdMissouri Cavalry	62-65	1833	1905	Mount Hebron Cemetery	I
1460	REVIS	John		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1461	REYNOLDS	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65				
1462	REYNOLDS	Marshal		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1463	REYNOLDS	William	W.	Lt.Col.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Jun.10,1840	Aug.1,1890	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1464	RICE	C.	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1465	RICE	Harvey	Cleveland	Sgt.	Co.E	69thN.Carolina Infantry	63-65	Oct.6,1843	Jan.25,1929	Barron Cemetery	I-0
1466	RICE	Isaac	T. Rev.	Chapl.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Apr.17,1836	Apr.17,1915	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	B-I-0
1467	RICE	J.	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1468	RICE	M.	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	6thGeorgia Cavalry					
1469	RICE	William	Leland	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-64wd	Jan.22,1845	May 16 1864	Methodist Cemetery, Tulip, Arkansas	I
1470	RICH	Martin	VanBuren	Pvt.	Co.F	6thGeorgia Cavalry		Sep.8,1837	Jan.19,1923	McDaniel Cemetery - Lowell, Arkansas	I
1471	RICH	Samuel	Fielding	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	May 14 1817	Jul.28,1880	Twelve Corners Cemetery	
1472	RICH	William	Jackson		Co.H	34thArkansas Infantry		Dec.15,1839	Dec.13,1921	Beaty Cemetery	
1473	RICHARDS	James	M.	Capt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1817	Nov.21,1888	Colville Cemetery	0
1474	RICKETTS	James	Harold	Cpl.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1844	1862	Hickman Cemetery	
1475	RICKETTS	John		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1830	1906	74Rogers Rogers Cemetery	
1476	RICKETTS	Melvin	S.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1477	RICKETTS	S.	A.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62p				
1478	RICKETTS	William	Long	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65p	Feb.26,1835	Dec.10,1913	Hickman Cemetery	0
1479	RIDER	John	Wesley	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Dec.29,1840	Nov.5,1898	Crossno Cem., Franklin Co., Arkansas	
1480	RING	J.	A.		Co.K	13thMissouri Cavalry			Apr.7,1914	Butler Creek Cemetery	
1481	RITTER	James	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Jan. 5,1817	Jun.1,1891	(W) Elm Springs Cemetery	O

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1482	RITTER	John		Cpl.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1483	RITTER	William	Riley	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Dec.29,1837	Nov.10,1907	(W) Bluff Cemetery-Springdale	0
1484	ROARK	C.	T.		Co.A	1stKentucky Cavalry	61-62		Jan.31,1891		I
1485	ROBARDS	George	W.	aSurg	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-				
1486	ROBBINS	George	Reuben	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63	Feb.28,1828	Jan.25,1901	Cave Springs Cemetery	I
1487	ROBBINS	Jackson				Arkansas Cavalry		Jul.29,1837	Nov.24,1909	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	I
1488	ROBERTS	J.	G.			Confederate soldier					
1489	ROBERTS	William		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe			d. Polk, County, Arkansas	I
1490	ROBERTSON	C.	J.			Missouri Cavalry	64-65		1880		I
1491	ROBERTSON	Joseph	A.			Missouri Cavalry		Dec.4,1839	Sep.20,1926	Rogers Cemetery (?Bloomfield)	I-0
1492	ROBERTSON	S.	B.			Confederate soldier					
1493	ROBINETT	S.	C.		Co.F	8thArkansas Cavalry	62-65w		Jul.25,1928		I
1494	ROBINSON	James	Alexander		Co.G	16thArkansas Infantry	61-63	Dec.23,1829	Jul.28,1912	Robinson or Yell Cemetery	B-I
1495	ROBINSON	James	P.		Co.F	36thGeorgia Infantry		1843	1920	Bozarth Cemetery	0
1496	ROBINSON	Joseph	Dickson		Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	64-65	Aug.25,1833	Apr.14,1904	Barron Cemetery	I-0
1497	ROBINSON	J.	W.		Co.F	36thGeorgia Infantry	62-65w				I
1498	ROBINSON	William		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65p				
1499	RODGERS	A.	G.	Pvt.	Co.D	3rdMissouri Cavalry					
1500	RODGERS	James	G.		Co.D	Missouri Cavalry	62-65	May 8 1826	April 1899	Boland Cemetery	0-B
1501	ROGERS (U)	Cicero	Franklin		Co.E	1stBn.Arkansas Cavalry	61-63	Jun.21,1841	1889		B
1502	ROGERS (U)	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62--				
1503	ROGERS (U)	Henry	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe				
1504	ROGERS	J.	S.	Pvt.	Co.D	Missouri Cavalry -Shelby					
1505	ROLLER	Granville		Pvt.	Co.B	Missouri Infantry		1842	Nov. 1900	Maysville Cemetery	0
1506	ROLLER	John	Thomas		Co.B	11thMissouri Infantry	62-63w	July 1839	After 1910	(?)Bayless Cemetery	I
1507	ROLLER	Noah	J.		Co.B	8thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Apr.6,1845	Feb.21,1933	Roller Cemetery	I
1508	ROSE	Peter			Co.C	10thMissouri Infantry		c.1840	Jul.11,1930	Confed. Vets Home-Ardmore, Oklahoma	I-0
1509	ROSE (U?)	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1510	ROSEBERRY	Absolem		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62	Sep.8,1825	1862-1865	k. in Missouri	I
1511	ROSEBERRY	Charles	West	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62	Jun.3,1834	Jan.9,1916	Old Kit Cem.- Irving, Dallas Co., Texas	I
1512	ROSENBERRY	James	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansa Infantry	61d		Nov.15,1861	(W) Mt. Comfort Hospital, Fayetteville,Ark	
1513	ROSS	J.	B		Co.B	Confederate soldier	64-65				I
1514	ROTRAMEL	Henry	M.			2ndArkansas Cavalry		1831	1904	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1515	ROTRAMMEL	Abram	J.			2ndCherokee Mounter Rifles				Harve Duncan Farm, Benton County, Ark.	
1516	ROUGHTON	Samuel	W.		Co.L	2ndArkansas Cavalry		1846	March, 1929	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I-0
1517	ROUGHTON	James	Richard	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Sept. 1842	1900-1910	d. Lawrance County, Missouri	I
1518	ROUGHTON	James	Harrison		Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry		1818	Mar 2 1866	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1519	ROUGHTON	Thomas	Hopkins	Surg.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61--	June 1820	1892	Springtown Cemetery	I-B
1520	ROWLAND	C.	P.		Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1844	1913	Twelve Corners Cemetery	
1521	RUDDICK	Joseph		Cpl.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63w	Aug.4,1829	Jan.21,1915	Ruddick Cemetery-Garfield	
1522	RUDDICK	Samuel	D.C.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jan.15,1821	Aug.8,1886	Old Liberty Cemetery	
1523	RUDDICK	William		Sgt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1837	1892	Ruddick Cemetery-Garfield	I
1524	RUSK	David	Vancel	Capt.	Co.A	1stMissouri Cavalry		Jan.19,1838	Apr.13,1897	Oak Hill Cemetery	I
1525	RUSSELL	George	Washington			2ndCherokee Cavalry		Mar 6 1847	Mar 4 1887	Bethel Cemetery	I
1526	RUSSELL	James	B			2ndCherokee Cavalry		Mar 20 1838	Jun 29 1876	Russell Cemetery - west of Gravette	I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1527	RUSSELL	William				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1528	SAGER	Henry	C.	Sgt.	Co.H	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63k	Feb.28, 1828	Apr.4, 1863	Hico Cemetery	I
1529	SAGER	John	F.	Pvt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-62k	Apr.7, 1837	Mar 10 1862	Hico Cemetery	
1530	SAGER	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-	Jul.1, 1842			
1531	SAGER	William	Frederick			Confederate army	64-65	1848	1924	Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, Okla.	
1532	SAMUEL	Fielding			CoF	8thTexas Infantry		1844	Jul.8, 1937	(M) Clifty Cemetery	I
1533	SANDERS	Francis	M. "Dodge"		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	64-65	Jul.17, 1840	Jan.28, 1917	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I-0
1534	SANDERS	Isaac				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1535	SANDERS	John	E.	Pvt.	Co.E	5thTennessee Infantry		Jan.26, 1836	March, 1922	Rogers Cemetery	0
1536	SANDERS	Samuel	H.		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	64-65	Feb.21, 1843	Dec.16, 1927	Southwest City Cemetery, Missouri	I-0
1537	SCAGGS	James		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	63				
1538	SCOTT	David	Mayberry	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Jul.13, 1839	Feb.6, 1916	Scott Cemetery	I-0
1539	SCOTT	Isaac	M.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1842			I
1540	SCOTT	John		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1541	SCOTT	John	R.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Nov. 1828	1910		I
1542	SCOTT	Loranza Sr.	Dow			Confederate soldier	62wpd	1826	Feb.11, 1865	Johnson Island, Ohio M.P.	I
1543	SCOTT	William	L.	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62d		June 1862	Camp Benjamin, Benton Co., Arkansas	
1544	SCROGIN	Sidney	M.		Co.A	5thKentucky Cavalry		1840	1882	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
1545	SCRUGGS	David		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-61				
1546	SCRUGGS	David	Houston	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	Jul.11, 1841	Jul.8, 1924	Rose Hill Cem., Ardmore, Carter, Co., Okla.	I
1547	SCRUGGS	W.	D.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
1548	SEE	J.	V.	1stLt.		1stArkansas Cavalry- Cabell's	62-63p				
1549	SELLARS	John	L.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d	1844	Sep.20, 1862	Died in General Hospital	
1550	SELLARS	Lafayette		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63	1846			I
1551	SELVIDGE	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64w	1838		d. Pittsburg County, Oklahoma	I
1552	SELVIDGE	John	H.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63	1840			
1553	SERVIS	J.	M.			Confederate soldier					
1554	SETSER	Emanuel	H.		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61--	1842	March, 1926	Word Cemetery	I-0
1555	SETSER	S.	H.		Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--				
1556	SHADDOX	Elijah		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Jan. 1833	Jan. 1913	d. at Wager S of Cave Springs	I-0
1557	SHANKS	Isaac	N.		Co.H	5thMissouri Cavalry	64-65				I
1558	SHANNON			Capt.	Co.G	2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1559	SHANNON	T.	F.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1560	SHANNON	William			Co.A	11thMissouri Infantry			Dec.30, 1899	Br. Cherokee City Cemetery	I
1561	SHARP	Daniel	B.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1562	SHARP	Henry	M	1stSgt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62wdis	Jun.29, 1824	Jul.24, 1906	Hill Cemetery	0
1563	SHARP	John	C.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
1564	SHARP	John	K.		Co.D	34thArkansas Infantry		Jan.26, 1836	Jan.27, 1899	War Eagle-Blackburn Cemetery	I
1565	SHARP	Nimrod	P.		Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry		1844	1925	Austin Cemetery	I
1566	SHARP	William	H.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Jun.29, 1862	Okalona, MS Hospital	
1567	SHEFFIELD	George	W.		Co.K	11thTexas Cavalry		1844	May 30 1913	Norwood Cemetery	I
1568	SHEFFIELD	John	A.	Pvt.	Co.I	2ndMissouri Infantry		Feb.16, 1838	Jul.21, 1912	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1569	SHEFFIELD	Thomas	E.	Pvt.	S&F	Gen. Kirby Smith's-courier		Feb.19, 1846			B
1570	SHELTON	J.	M.		Co.B	2ndArkansas Cavalry	63-65		Jan.13, 1892		I
1571	SHELTON	Sam	H.		Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---	Apr.1, 1845	Apr.11, 1932	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1572	SHENK	Isaac	N. Rev.			Confederate soldier		1839	Sep.14,1915	Stony Point Cemetery	0
1573	SHEPHERD	A.		Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63				
1574	SHEPHERD	Johnathan	F.			Missouri Cavalry	62-65				I
1575	SHEPHERD	Melville	R.		Co.B	2ndTexas Cavalry	62-65	Feb. 14, 1835	Aug.3,1903	Blackburn-War Eagle Cemetery	I
1576	SHERROD	Samuel	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62k		Mar.7,1862	Battle of Elkhorn	
1577	SHEUSE	William	B.	Sgt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---				
1578	SHIVEL	G.	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
1579	SIKES	Benjamin	Franklin		Co.F	23rdTennessee Infantry		Sep.22,1825	Mar 30 1908	68Rogers Rogers Cemetery	B-O
1580	SIKES	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				I
1581	SIKES	James	W.	2ndLt	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64w				B-O
1582	SIKES	James	Wade	Capt.	Co.B	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65w	Oct.2,1828	Jan.7,1929	Dodson Cemetery	
1583	SIKES	Theadrik	William		Co.F	23rdTennessee Infantry	61-65	Feb.21,1831	Sep.9,1919	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-O
1584	SIMMONS	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64pe	Nov. 13, 1829	Feb.23,1886	Bentonville City Cemetery	
1585	SIMPSON	George				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1586	SIMPSON	Hugh				2ndCherokee Cavalry		Jan.27,1837	1903	(W) Bethlehem Cemetery	
1587	SIMPSON	James	B.			2ndCherokee Cavalry			1870		
1588	SINGLETON	John	McPherson	Pvt.	Co.E	19thGeorgia Infantry	61-65	Sep.19,1842	Sep.7,1914	Coffelt Cemetery	I
1589	SKINNER	William	A.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	June 1846			
1590	SLAGLE	Conard		O.Sgt.		Shelby's Cavalry Brgd.		Nov.1,1840	1899	d. Siloam Springs	I
1591	SMILEY	Francis	Marion	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61d	Aug. 18, 1825	Dec.30,1861	d. Holcomb	
1592	SMILEY	John	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	Goddard's Arkansas Cavalry					
1593	SMILEY	J.	J.		Co.A	3rdMissouri Infantry					
1594	SMILEY	William	Matthew	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-64p	Jan. 18, 1833	Sep.19,1907	(W) Bluff Cemetery-Springdale	0
1595	SMITH	A.	H.	Blksm		2nd Cherokee Cavalry					
1596	SMITH	Andrew	J.	1stSgt.	Co.A	65thGeorgia Infantry					
1597	SMITH	Caleb	C.	Sgt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-65w				
1598	SMITH	Casper			Co.C	3rdTennessee Cavalry	61-65	1837	Mar 2 1907	Dickson Cemetery	I
1599	SMITH	Charles	E.			Arkansas	64-65				
1600	SMITH	Charles	E.		Co.G	5thArkansas Infantry		Mar.6,1846	Jan.9,1925	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I-O
1601	SMITH	Hiram	Casey	Pvt.	Co.C	22ndArkansas Infantry		Jul. 18, 1831			I-B
1602	SMITH	Harburd	H.		Co.C	8thTennessee Infantry	62-63			Siloam Springs Cemetery	I
1603	SMITH	H.		Pvt.	Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry-Carroll					
1604	SMITH	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
1605	SMITH	James	T.	Pvt.	Co.G	4tharkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jul.29,1839	Mar 1 1874	Barron Cemetery	
1606	SMITH	Joshua		Cpl.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64				
1607	SMITH	J.	P.M.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1608	SMITH	L.	A.			Confederate soldier		Feb.13,1840	Oct. 1913	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0
1609	SMITH	M.	C.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1610	SMITH	Monroe	T.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63p	1842	1898	Barron Cemetery	
1611	SMITH	Robert	C.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61w---	c. 1830			I
1612	SMITH (U) '65	Samuel		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65				
1613	SMITH	Van	B.		Co.G	1stKentucky Cavalry					
1614	SMITH	W.	Alexander			Confederate soldier		1831	Jan. 1915	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1615	SMITHSON	William	Dugan	Pvt.		Carroll's Arkansas Cavalry		1832	1900	d. Fayetteville, Arkansas	I
1616	SNIDER	M.	L.			Confederate soldier			Oct.5, 1923		I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1617	SNODLY	Henry	S.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1618	SNUFFER	John	D.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1619	SOOTER	Greenberry	.."Berry"	Cpl.	Co.G	8thMissouri Infantry	61-64	Jun.13,1840	Jan.19,1917	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
1620	SOOTER	Elisha	Hedley	2ndLt	Co.G	8thMissouri Infantry		1841	1912	Bethel Cemetery	0
1621	SOOTER	E.	P.		Co.B	34thArkansas Infantry					I
1622	SOOTER	William	Leonard	Pvt.	Co.H	1stCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-63k	Jul.7,1835	Sep.9,1863	Bethel Cemetery- k. by bushwhackers	
1623	SOUTHER (U)	Josiah		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	May 13 1843	Aug. 1870	d. Brady, Texas	
1624	SPANGLER	Isaac	H.		Co.B	16thTennessee Infantry		1837	Sep.26,1912	George Cemetery	I
1625	SPENCER	John	Ervin			Missouri-Stein's Battery	61-65	Mar 10 1838	Jul.7, 1917	d. Drumwright, Oklahoma	I-B
1626	SPLANN	T.	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-64pd		Mar 9 1864	St.Louis MP Grave # 9815 NC	
1627	SPRING	Nicholas			Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry	64-65				I
1628	STACY	W.	T.		Co.H	Arkansas Infantry	61-62d	c. 1840	Dec.31,1862	Stone River Cemetery	I
1629	STANDLEE	Andrew	Jackson			Mo.State Guard	61-64k	Jun.23,1816	Jan.11,1864	killed in Benton County, Arkansas	0
1630	STANDRIDGE	Eli	(Frank)	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Sep.24,1840	Mar 13 1903		I
1631	STANDRIDGE	James	Henry	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	61---	Dec.15,1846	Nov.19,1925	Old McGee Cem. Garvin Co., Oklahoma	I
1632	STANLEY	Elijah	B.	Pvt.	Co.K	11thMissouri Infantry		Oct.19,1839	Jan.12,1895		0
1633	STANLEY	Eliza	B.	Pvt.	Co.K	8thMissouri Infantry	62-65w		Jan.12,1895		I
1634	STARKE	S.	A.		Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry		63			
1635	STEELE	John	Bell	Capt.	Col.Carroll's Ark. Cavalry	61-65ww	Dec.6,1838	Feb.16,1903	Rogers Cemetery	B-0
1636	STEPHENS	David	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1839			
1637	STEPHENS	J.	K.		Co.I	Munro's Regiment		1844			
1638	STEPHENSON	Willis		Pvt.		1stMissouri Infantry	61-65w	Oct.23,1831	May 8 1911	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I
1639	STEVENSON	L.	W.	Pvt.	Co.B	11thMissouri Infantry					
1640	STEVENSON	Willis			Co.B	1stMissouri Infantry	62-65w				I
1641	STEWART	J.	A.		Co.K	22ndTennessee Cavalry			Jun.5,1896		I
1642	STIPE	Joseph	C.	Cpl.	Co.I	16thTennessee Infantry	61 --	c. 1828	after 1880	d. at Elm Springs, Arkansas	I
1643	STITES	William	R.	Pvt.	Co.G	1stTexas Legion Cavalry	61-65w	Jul.14,1843	Feb.17,1924	Siloam Springs Cemetery	I-0
1644	STOKES	General	Scott	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62		Ja.27,1900	Buttram Chapel Cemetery	0
1645	STOKES	John	B	Pvt.	Hays	Arkansas Cavalry-Cabell		Jan.22,1845	Mar 21 1917	d. Fayetteville, Arkansas	I
1646	STOKES	Samuel	Thomas			Confederate Pensioner		Jan.27,1847	Dec.19,1939	Hillcrest Cemetery	I
1647	STONE	G.	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62---				
1648	STONE	J.	R.	Pvt.	Co.K	10thMississippi Infantry					
1649	STONE	Stephen	R.			Kentucky Regiment CSA		Feb.16,1834	Feb.14,1917	Centerton Cemetery	
1650	STORY (U?)	Charles	A.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Mar 17 1848	Jan. 18,1929	d. Boise, Idaho	
1651	STORY	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63		Dec.15,1910		I
1652	STOUT	Benjamin	C.F.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles		61 c. 1826			I
1653	STRAIT	Thomas	A.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1654	STRAWN	Fielding		Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Apr.20,1862	Little Rock,ARK Holly Cemetery	
1655	STRINGFELLOW	James	Baker	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry	61-62d	Jun.13,1825	May 1,1862	Panola, Mississippi	I
1656	STRINGFIELD	Alfred	B.	Sgt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61---	c. 1841			
1657	STRINGFIELD	Isaac	T.	Sgt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-63	c. 1843			I
1658	STRINGFIELD	James	K.P.	OrdSgt	Co.B	34thArkansas Infantry	62-8mo.	July 1845	c. 1907	d. Muskogee, Oklahoma	I-B
1659	STRIPLAND	Elias		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62				
1660	STROUD	Allen	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1831	1914	217Rogers Rogers Cemetery	0
1661	STROUD	M.		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1662	STROUD	R.	D.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1663	STUART	David	A.	Maj.	Hdq	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63p				
1664	STUART	N.	J.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1665	SUGGS	Green	L.P.	Music	Co.D	45thTennessee Infantry		1843	April, 1910	Decatur Cemetery	I-0
1666	SUMMERS	Ben			Co.I	16thMissouri Infantry	62-65		Apr.14,1929		I
1667	SWAFFORD	S.	R.			Alabama Infantry	61-65pp		Sep.24,1890	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0
1668	SWAN	J.	A.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1669	SWANSON	John		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63d		Dec.29.1863	Point Lookout,MD Military Prison	
1670	SWIFT	B.	E.			Confederate soldier		Oct.13,1838			
1671	TACKER	William	B.	Pvt.	Co.K	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62w	Nov. 1833	Aug. 1928	Little Flock Cemetery- no marker	
1672	TAGGERT	W.	R.		Co.A	Missouri		1831			
1673	TAILOR	J.	W.		1Btry	Missouri Light Artillery					
1674	TAYLOR	C.				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1675	TAYLOR	Ezekiel		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Oct.1,1842	1922	d. Paden, Oklahoma	
1676	TAYLOR	Ezekiel	E.		1Btry	Missouri Light Artillery			Oct. 1929		I
1677	TAYLOR	E.	Pharis			Arkansas Infantry	61-65		July, 1926	d. Eastland County,Texas	O
1678	TAYLOR	James		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1679	TAYLOR	James	William	Pvt.		1stMissouri Battery (Arty)	61-65	Jun.6,1843	Jan.3,1929	Snoderly Cemetery	I-0
1680	TAYLOR (U?)	John		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-62				
1681	TAYLOR	William		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1682	TEAL (U)	Hiram	C.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Feb.26,1842	Jan.17,1897	Mills Cem., Douglas County, Missouri	
1683	TEAL (U)	Robert		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	1845	Jun.25,1912	d. Barry County, Missouri	
1684	TERRY	William	Alexander	1stLt.	Co.F	6thKentucky Infantry	61-65	Jan. 1844	Feb.25,1901	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
1685	THOMAS	Atterberry	B.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	Nov.17,1842	Oct.8,1883	Bloomfield Cemetery	
1686	THOMAS	John (Jehu)	H.	Pvt.	Co.D	Slayback's Missouri Cavalry		Oct.5,1847	Nov.6,1919	McDaniel-Grannie Mack Cemetery	I-0
1687	THOMAS (U?)	J.	P.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1688	THOMAS	P.	N.			2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1689	THOMASON	Ephraim	B.	Sgt.	Co.H	16thMissouri Infantry		1840	1916	Butler Creek Cemetery	I
1690	THOMASON	Haywood	Pleasant			Confederate soldier	62k	Feb.4,1834	Dec 1862		
1691	THOMASON	J.	J.			Texas Infantry		Jun.14,1845	Mar 19 1920	Bloomfield Cemetery	I
1692	THOMASON	Thomas	Santford			Cavalry	62-63k	Feb.4,1834	Jan. 1863	Heaslet Cemetery	I
1693	THOMASON	Thomas	S.	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1694	THOMASON	William	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Mar 6 1841	Mar 16 1863		
1695	THOMPSON	Abraham	E.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65	1817	Apr.4, 1898	d. Trinidad, Las Animas, Colorado	I
1696	THOMPSON	David	R.	1stLt	Co.A	1stMissouri Infantry		Aug.5,1828	May 22, 1907	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1697	THOMPSON	Enoch		Pvt	Co.I	4thArkansas Infantry	62-64				
1698	THOMPSON	J.	M. Dr.	Surg.	Staff	Arkansas Cavalry	61-63	Oct.4.1835	Dec.31,1903	Butler Creek Cemetery	0
1699	THOMPSON	William		Maj.	Hdq.	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1700	THOMPSON	W.	R.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				I
1701	THOMPSON	W.	Ross		Co.A	Arkansas Infantry		Jul.29,1831	Aug.12,1922	Hart Cemetery	0
1702	THORNBERRY	David	J.		Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65		March 1888		I
1703	THORNBURY	John	F.	Pvt.	Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry		Dec.9,1844	Sep.18,1908	McDaniel-Grannie Mack Cemetery	I-0
1704	THORNDALE	G.	F.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry					
1705	THREAT	J.	J.	Pvt.	Co.G	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63d		Jan.13,1863		
1706	THREET	William	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Apr.7,1843	Sept. 1920	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I-0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1707	THURSTON	Jasper		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62				
1708	TIBBETS	Jefferson	T.O.	Pvt.	Co.K	4thArkansas Infantry M.O.H.	61-65w				
1709	TIMMONS	Jesse	Johnson		Co.K	4thArkansas Volunteers	62-65	Apr.28,1832	Feb.11, 1914	d. Paris, Arkansas	I
1710	TINKER	Frank	Marion		Co.C	26thTennessee Infantry	61-65	Apr.7,1833	Nov.1,1912	Bloomfield Cemetery	I-0
1711	TINNIN	Hugh	Lemuel	Capt.	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--	Jun.29,1835	Jan.26,1883	Maysville Cemetery	
1712	TINNIN	James	Preston	Music	Co.A	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61--	1842	Nov. 1909	Maysville Cemetery	0
1713	TODD	William	J.	Pvt.	Co.C	4thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1714	TORBETT	Louis	S.			Texas Infantry	62-65	1846	May 2 1905	Maysville Cemetery	I
1715	TOWNSEND	Francis	M.		Co.E	16thMissouri Infantry		1833	1911	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1716	TOWNSEND	J.	W.		Co.D	2ndArkansas	61-65w				I
1717	TRAMMEL	John	T.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1718	TRAYLOR	Richardson	Mortimer		Co.E	3rdTennessee Cavalry	61-65	Feb.22,1846	Mar 17 1922	Bentonville City Cemetery	I-0
1719	TROUTT	Robert	D.		Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	Nov.1,1822	1864	(M) Vaughan-Whitener Cemetery	
1720	TROUTT	Rufus	K.		Co.G	Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	Feb.15,1848	Jul.19,1915	Centeron Cemetery	I
1721	TRUESDALE	John		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1722	TRUITT	J.	J.		Co.C	2ndArkansas Cavalry	63-65				I
1723	TUCK	John	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	1849	1923	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1724	TUCKER	John	M.		Co.E	10thMissouri Infantry	61-65pp	1840			B
1725	TURMAN	William	L.		Co.K	Missouri Cavalry		July 1839			I
1726	TURNER	C.	L.		Co.C	3rdMissouri Infantry	61-65w		Mar 6 1917		I
1727	TURNER	Elias			Co.I	23rdTexas Cavalry		Jan.24,1830	Apr.12,1880	Huggins Cemetery, Franklin Co., Ark.	
1728	TURNER	Samuel			Co.I	23rdTexas Cavalry		Mar 19 1842	after 1860	Huggins Cemetery, Franklin Co., Ark.	
1729	TURNER	William		Pvt.		Cherokee Mounted Rifles		1838			
1730	TURNER	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	3rdGeorgia Cavalry		Jul.26,1827	Dec.11,1903	Decatur Cemetery	
1731	UNDERWOOD	Eldridge			Co.D	2ndTennessee Cavalry		1826	1910	233Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
1732	USERY	James		Pvt.	Co.I	2ndCherokee Cavalry	61--				
1733	USERY	Morgan				2ndCherokee Cavalry					
1734	USERY	William		Pvt.	Co.I	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61-				
1735	VANDERGRIFF	William		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62---		April, 1917	d. Malakoff, Texas br. there	
1736	VANDEVER	George		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-				
1737	VANDOVER	J.	M.		Co.D	Hempstead Co. Rifles-Ark.	61-65	Mar 19 1839	Nov. 1916	Rogers Cemetery	B-0
1738	VANDYGRIFF	James	A.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
1739	VANSANDT	George	W. (F.?)	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-62p	Jan.25,1831	Aug.31,1915		
1740	VANZANDT	Isaiah		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	1811			
1741	VANZANDT	James		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Aug.12,1837	Oct.31,1920	Scott Cemetery	
1742	VANZANDT	Thomas	H.	Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Jan.25,1831	Nov.2,1896	Dr. Morgan Cem., McDonald Co., Mo.	
1743	VAUGHAN	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62---	Sep.30,1849	May 13 1835	(W)Bluff Cemetery-Springdale	
1744	VAUGHAN	James	W.	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles	61-64p	Mar 27 1846	Apr.22,1884	Napler Cemetery, Pope Co., Ark.	
1745	VAUGHN	Joseph				Confederate soldier			Nov. 1917		
1746	VERHINE	Augustus			Co.A	20thTennessee		Jan. 1844			
1747	VESTAL	Joseph	Sullivan	Sgt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62	Sep.26,1844	Aug.23,1883	d. Sherman, Texas	
1748	VESTAL	James	Madison	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63pe	Dec.14,1829	Dec.14,1905	d. Sherman, Texas	I
1749	VESTAL	J.	S.	Cpl.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65p	1843		d. Johnson County, Texas	
1750	VICKERY (U?)	J.	M.			Arkansas Infantry	62-65	Jul.21,1824	Mar 2 1904	Dow Cemetery	
1751	VICKERY	Thomas	V.		Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65		Aug.4,1877		I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1752	VINES	William	Emsley	Sgt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Sep.5,1827	Aug.30, 1902	Glenwood Cem., Perkins, Payne Co., OK	
1753	VIRDEN	William	Henderson	Sgt.	Co.C	Gordon Regmt. Ark. Cavalry	61-65w	Mar 2 1830	1912	Enterprise Cemetery, Haskell Co., Okla.	I
1754	WADKINS	Daniel	Monroe	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-	1838-1839	Mar 13 1863	d. Benton County, Arkansas	
1755	WALKER	Benjamin	F.	2ndLt	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65p				
1756	WALKER	D.	V.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	1841	1920	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	
1757	WALKER	L.	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1758	WALKER	Robert	A.		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry		Aug.11,1831	Jul.26,1904	Pea Ridge Cemetery	0
1759	WALKER	Stephan		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1760	WALKER	Vance		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	c.1840	Jan.28,1920	Oakley Chapel Cemetery	0
1761	WALKER	Z.	W.	Sgt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63p				
1762	WALLACE (U?)	Alfred		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1763	WALLACE	Robert	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe				
1764	WALTHALL	Edward	S.	Pvt.	Co.G	3rdMissouri Cavalry		1841	Apr.17,1921	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I-0
1765	WAMMACK	Samuel	Martin	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-65		1913		
1766	WAMMACK	Elijah	Bransford	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62--		1901	d. at Monoville, Texas	
1767	WAMMACK	William		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62--		1904	Centerton Cemetery	
1768	WARD	Charles	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	Dec.8,1843	Jan.7,1926	Fairview Cem., Van Buren, Arkansas	
1769	WARD	Hiram		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
1770	WARD	Joseph		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61d		Sep.10,1861	Springfield,Mo. from Fever	
1771	WARDLOW	Andy		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62	Jul.3,1829	Dec.26,1909	Wardlaw Cemetery	
1772	WARDLOW	John		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	62d		Oct. 1862	Enterprise,MS	
1773	WARNER	George	B.	2dSgt.	Co.B	3rdMissouri Infantry		Aug.6,1837	Aug.9,1917	Gamble Cemetery	I-0
1774	WARREN	Thomas	Benton			Missouri	61-65	Jan.29,1838	April, 1908	Rogers Cemetery	0
1775	WASHBURN	Johnny	A.	2ndLt.	Co.B	30thArkansas Infantry					
1776	WASSMAN	Carl		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Jan.16,1836	Feb.22,1917	Tuck's Chapel Cemetery	I-0
1777	WATERS	Christopher	Columbus	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	63-63	Apr.3,1844	Apr.29,1928	Oliver Springs Cem., Rudy, Arkansas	
1778	WATKINS	C.	W.		Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry	61-65w				I
1779	WATKINS	W.	L.			Missouri	61-65p	Aug.15,1837	Dec.17,1923	365 Rogers Rogers Cemetery	0
1780	WATSON	John			Co.B	11thMissouri Infantry		1840			B
1781	WATSON	Thomas	Anderson Dr.		Co.H	22ndTexas Infantry	61-65	Jun.1,1830	Nov.27,1911	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
1782	WEATHERLY	Granville			Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-62	c. 1845	Dec. 1919	Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1783	WEATHERLY	Granville		Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	c. 1845	Dec. 1919	Bentonville City Cemetery	
1784	WEATHERLY	M.	M.	Sgt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
1785	WEATHERLY	William	W.	2ndLt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Sep.5,1836	Mar 23 1889	Gamble Cemetery	
1786	WEAVER	John		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Sep.21,1844	Apr.24,1922	Little Flock Cemetery	I-0
1787	WEAVER	J.	K.		Co.A	Griffin's Regiment		1831			
1788	WEBB	Isaiah		Pvt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1789	WEBB	Robert	Isaiah	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Aug.27,1843	Jan.12,1900	Hickman Cemetery	I-0
1790	WEBB	Silas	W.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	c. 1828	1864		I
1791	WEBSTER	Henry	H.		Co.B	2ndMissouri	61-62w	Jan.18,1827	Jul.24,1915	Orlando, Logan County, Oklahoma	I
1792	WEBSTER	T.	F.	Pvt.	Co.H	7thMissouri Infantry					
1793	WEBSTER	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.B	8thMissouri Infantry				Oakley Chapel Cemetery	I
1794	WEEKS	John	T.			3rdTennessee Infantry	62-63k				I
1795	WELCH	James	Warren		Co.A	15thMissouri Cavalry			Jan.5,1929	Decatur Cemetery	I-O
1796	WELCH	Lem	A.			3rdMissouri Cavalry			Feb.28,1921	Coats Cemetery	I-0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1797	WELLS	C.	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	36thArkansas Jnfantry					
1798	WELLS	W.	H.		Co.I	22ndArkansas Infantry		1837	1916	Maysville Cemetery	
1799	WEST	Leonard		Pvt.	Co.K	29thTexas Cavalry	62-65	May 26 1823	May 8 1895	Bentonville City Cemetery	B-0
1800	WHATLEY	J.	S.			Texas Cavalry	61-65		Jul.30,1904		I
1801	WHAYNE	Isaac	W.	Pvt.	Co.E	1stKentucky Cavalry	61-65	1832	Dec.29,1902	(IOOF)Bentonville City Cemetery	I
1802	WHITE	Benjamin		Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61				
1803	WHITE	David	Lafayette			Confederate soldier		Dec.22,1841	Jun.16,1897	d. in Texas	0
1804	WHITE	John	Calvin	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62	1828	1875-1880	d. Prairie Grove, Washington Co., Ark.	
1805	WHITE	John	R.			Arkansas Cavalry	62-65	May 3,1834	Aug.11,1932	Bozarth Cemetery	I
1806	WHITE	James	M.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-64	Sep.2?,183?		d. in Texas	I
1807	WHITE	Milton	E.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Sep.4,1838	Jan.9,1923	d. French Camp, California	I
1808	WHITE	Nelson	C.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1809	WHITE	O.	P.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1810	WHITE	Sanford	S.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1811	WHITE	S.	A.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1812	WHITE	S.	J.		Co.H	4thArkansas Infantry	62---				
1813	WHITE	William	F.			Georgia Artillery		Dec.18,1834	Oct. 1924	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
1814	WHITEHEAD	Tobias	C.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	1844			
1815	WHITEHEAD	Samuel	S.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	1840			
1816	WHITESIDE	James	B.			29thTexas Cavalry	61-65	Mar 16 1839	Jun.13,1922	Flint Cemetery	0
1817	WHITLOCK	James	B.	Pvt.	Co.G	3rdMissouri Cavalry		Sep.23,1843	Apr.26,1900	Barron Cemetery	I
1818	WHITT	Simon			Co.A	6thKentucky Infantry	62-65w				I
1819	WILDES	C.	E.	1stSgt	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-65				
1820	WILDS	Charles	M.	Sgt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62d		Jun.6,1862	In Hospital at Little Rock, Arkansas	
1821	WILKERSON	Larkin				2ndCherokee Cavalry		1822			
1822	WILKERSON	T.	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	Hunter's Missouri Cavalry					
1823	WILKERSON	William	C.		Co.D	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	1836	1919	Daniels Cemetery	I
1824	WILLBANKS	W.	S.		Co.B	48thAlabama Infantry	62-65		May 15 1909		I
1825	WILHITE	A.	J.		Co.I	64thN.Carolina Infantry	62-65				I
1826	WILLIAMS	A.	D.		Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day				
1827	WILLIAMS	Commodore	Perry	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	66-63pe	Nov.15,1819	Jul.7,1886	Williams Cemetery, Moniteau Co., Mo.	
1828	WILLIAMS	George	H.	Sgt.	Co.D	9thVirginia Infantry					
1829	WILLIAMS	Henry	T.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63w	May 31 1835	Jul.7,1865	Carden Cemetery	I
1830	WILLIAMS	Henry	Franklin		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	64-65	Dec.12,1849	Mar 15 1928	387Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I
1831	WILLIAMS	James	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	5thTennessee Cavalry	61-65	1844		Bloomfield Cemetery	I
1832	WILLIAMS	J.	B.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62				
1833	WILLIAMS	J	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1834	WILLIAMS	Jasp	H.	Pvt.	Co.E	4thArkansas Infantry	61-65				
1835	WILLIAMS	John	A.		Co.E	4thMissouri Cavalry	62-63		Jul.4,1904		I
1836	WILLIAMS	John	Hiram	1stLt	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63p	1846	1914		
1837	WILLIAMS	John	M.		Co.E	4thMissouri Cavalry		1841			
1838	WILLIAMS	John	W.	Pvt.	Co.A	3rdMissouri Cavalry	61-65	Apr.21,1845	Jul.19,1923	186Rogers Rogers Cemetery	I-0
1839	WILLIAMS	Marion		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63				
1840	WILLIAMS	Marvin			Co.D	2ndCherokee Mounted Rifles	61---				
1841	WILLIAMS	P.	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62p---				

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1842	WILLIAMS	Samuel	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Feb.26,1839	Feb.10,1882	Bloomfield Cemetery	
1843	WILLIAMS	Samuel	Newton	Pvt.	Co.D	2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-63	May 27 1836	Dec.6,1907	Bethel Cemetery	I-0
1844	WILLIAMS	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61---				
1845	WILLIAMS	Thomas	Davis		Co.I	Texas Cavalry	62-65	Apr.27,1822	Mar 5 1908	Snoderly Cemetery	I
1846	WILLIAMS	W.	B.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-62				
1847	WILLIAMS	W.	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63d		Mar.1,1963	Little Rock,Arkansas	
1848	WILLIAMS	William	M.		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	64-65	1848	Aug.29, 1895	Pace Cemetery	I
1849	WILLIAMSON	Doctor	F.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	1844		d. Benton County, Arkansas	
1850	WILLIAMSON	Fielding	Matthew	2ndLt	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63p	Dec.9,1835	Apr.19,1902	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1851	WILLIAMSON	Henry	H.H.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65	Dec.18,1839	Dec.17,1886	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	
1852	WILLIAMSON	James	Asbury		Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry		c.1844	Jan.6,1930	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	I-O
1853	WILMOTH	Elijah	Gad		Co.A	Confederate soldier		1823	Nov.1,1900	Keith Cemetery	I
1854	WILMOTH	George	L.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62wp				
1855	WILMOTH	James	K.P.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1856	WILMOTH	John	Mack C.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	1839	1880		I
1857	WILMOTH	Reuben				Watie's Indian Brigade	61-62	Aug.25,1820	Nov.1,1900	Falling Springs Cemetery	
1858	WILMOTH	Thomas	C.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe	Oct.15,1836	Feb.2,1911	d. Ottawa County, Oklahoma.	I
1859	WILMOTH	William	D.		Co.A	Indian Terr. Cavalry	61--	Nov.23,1845	May 16 1919	Falling Springs Cemetery	I
1860	WILSON	Andrew	Henderson		Co.E	Missouri Cavalry	62-65	1831	1868	d. Bentonville, Benton County, Ark.	I
1861	WILSON	Hamilton	B.		Co.B	29thN.Carolina Infantry		May 3 1847			I
1862	WILSON	Henry	L.	Cpl.	Co.K	5thTexas Rangers	62-65	c.1834	July, 1920	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I-0
1863	WILSON	James		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1864	WILSON	James	C.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1865	WILSON	James	H.	Pvt.	Co.F	15thArkansas Infantry	61-62				
1866	WILSON	James	M. "Crow"			Confederate soldier-Spy	61-65w	1824	1882	Gerald Bell farm near Wildcat Creek	
1867	WILSON	J.	E.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63				
1868	WILSON	John	H.			2ndArkansas Cavalry	61-64k	Feb.12,1836	May 27 1864	Bob Piggott Farm Cemetery	
1869	WILSON	J.	H.			2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65		Mar 18 1892		I
1870	WILSON	L.	L.	Pvt.	Co.F	Missouri Cavalry				Centerton Cemetery	
1871	WILSON	Martin	V.	Pvt.	Co.A	15thArkansas Infantry	61-65p	1839	Jul.5,1896	Phillips Cemetery	
1872	WILSON	Martin	B.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	1846			
1873	WILSON	Martin	D.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	62-63pe	1843			B
1874	WILSON	Paul			Co.B	14thN.Carolina Cavalry	62-64	1823	Aug.8,1912	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1875	WILSON	Richard	Alfred			Buck Brown's Company	63-65w	Aug.12,1834	May 19 1914	Yell Cemetery	
1876	WILSON	William		Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1877	WILSON	William	E.			10thArkansas Infantry	61-65		Oct.7,1889		I
1878	WILSON	William	F.		Co.B	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Feb.4,1833	Jun.24,1887	Bloomfield Cemetery	I
1879	WIMPEY (U)	William	F.	Pvt.	Co.G	15thArkansas Infantry	61---	1838	Apr.25,1863	d.Fayetteville	
1880	WINDSOR	Thomas	A.			Confederate soldier		Feb.11,1836	Mar 7 1906	Bloomfield Cemetery	
1881	WINNINGHAM	Isom		Cpl.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65	Jan.20,1841	Mar 18 1904	IOOF Cem. Edinburg, Grundy Co., MO	
1882	WINCHESTER	William	M.		Co.B	3rdArkansas Infantry	62-65		Aug.30,1888		I
1883	WINN	W.	F.		Co.E	17thTennessee Infantry	61-65w				I
1884	WINSTON	Thomas	A.			Missouri soldier	61-65		Mar 7 1906		I
1885	WINTERS	Asbury	Hawkers	OrdSgt	Co.D	Cabell's Cavalry		Mar 18 1844	Feb.6,1910	Southwest City Cemetery, Missouri	I
1886	WINTON	James	Harvey		Co.B	34thArkansas Infantry	61-65w	May 23 1832	Jul.2,1909	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	0

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1887	WISHON (U)	Isaac	Coonrod	Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-62	Feb. 17, 1837	Aug.6,1917	Low Gap Cem. Newton Co., Arkansas	
1888	WISHON (U)	Thomas		Pvt.	Co.F	35thArkansas Infantry	62-63	1833	1880	d. Benton County, Arkansas	
1889	WOLF	Granville	A.		Co.B	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65w	July 1847	Jun.21,1922	Wilson Cemetery	I
1890	WOLFENBARGER	Henry	A.	2ndLt	Co.G	5thMissouri Cavalry	/65w	Nov.8,1845	Oct.10,1910	Douglas Cemetery	I
1891	WOMACK	Samuel	Martin	Pvt.	Co.G	2nd Arkansas Cavalry	63-65	Nov.19,1845	Mar 22 1913	Centeron Cemetery	0
1892	WOOD	Johnson	C.	Sgt.	Co.I	15thArkansas Infantry	62-30day	Oct.22,1823	Jul.25,1877	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I
1893	WOOD	Jim	M.		Co.G	1stGeorgia Infantry	62-65	1842	Apr.24,1908	Wann Cemetery at Gravette	I
1894	WOOD	R.	D.	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry					
1895	WOOD	Thomas	Henry		Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	64-65	Jan.15,1847	Oct.21,1928	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I
1896	WOOD	Thompson	H.			Cavalry	62-65w	1836	Jun.19,1889	Pea Ridge Cemetery	I
1897	WOOD	Thomason	H.		Co.A	2ndArkansas Cavalry		Jan.15,1847	Oct.21,1928	Twelve Corners Cemetery	I-0
1898	WOOD	Valentine	A.	Sgt.	Co.B	10thMissouri Infantry		Sep.19,1845	Mar 17 1919	d. in Arkansas	I
1899	WOODARD	A.	H.		Co.I	3rdTexas Cavalry	64-65	c.1833	Feb.22,1924	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	I-0
1900	WOODARD	Wilson			Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry	63-65		Jan. 1884		I
1901	WOODARD	Z.	T.			Arkansas	/ - 65	c. 1846	Jul.5,1910		I
1902	WOODIE	Isaac		Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-65p				
1903	WOODRUFF	Thomas	Patton	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Jan.5,1834	Apr.3,1904	d. in Benton County, Arkansas	I
1904	WOODS	Allen			Co.G	2ndArkansas Cavalry	62---	May 2 1836	Aug.20,1921	d. Benton County, Arkansas	I
1905	WOODS	Cephas	W.	Sgt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	1842	d pre July '14	d. Benton County, Arkansas	
1906	WOODS	David	H.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	1844	July, 1923	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1907	WOODS	Robert	David	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry		Dec.20,1836	Aug.6,1902	Woods Cemetery	
1908	WOODS	James	Bedford	Bugler	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	Sep.23,1843	Apr.19,1912	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1909	WOODS	John	Milton		Co.C	15thArkansas Infantry	61--	Jun.5,1826	Feb.6,1887	Woods Cemetery	I
1910	WOODS	R.	D.		Co.I	34thArkansas Infantry	61-65		1892		I
1911	WOODS	R.	O.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---				
1912	WOODS	Robert	Samuel	Pvt.	Co.F	34thArkansas Infantry	62-63	Jun.2,1835	Oct.17,1901	Woods Cemetery	0
1913	WOODS	Samuel	Newton			Confederate soldier	d	May 7 1833	1861-1865		I
1914	WOODS	Thomas	Allen	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63p	May 2 1836	Aug.20,1921	Centeron Cemetery	I-0
1915	WOODYARD	John	Presley	Lt.	Co.G	20thVirginia Cavalry		1840	Oct.13,1926	Buttrum's Chapel Cemetery	I-0
1916	WOOLARD	Henry		Pvt.	Co.C	3rdArkansas Cavalry					
1917	WOOLSEY	William	J.	Pvt.	Co.A	34thArkansas Infantry	61-63pe				
1918	WOOLSEY	W.	F.	1stLt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-62				
1919	WOOTEN	Napoleon	B. "Bud"	Pvt.	Co.G	4thGeorgia Cavalry	63-65	Feb.1,1845	Oct.28,1925	Barron Cemetery	I
1920	WOOTEN	Samuel	J.		Co.H	24thVirginia Cavalry	62-65		Sep.15,1920		I
1921	WOOTEN	William	H.	Pvt.	Co.A	2ndTennessee Cavalry		Nov.14,1840	Aug.16,1902	Barron Cemetery	I-0
1922	WORD	Robert	E.		Co.K	21stTexas Cavalry	62-65		Sep.27,1913		I
1923	WRAY	W.	H.		Co.D	2ndVirginia Cavalry	62-65		Oct.28,1923		I
1924	WRIGHT	Anthony	Ketchen		3Btry	Missouri Light Artillery		c.1840	Mar.24,1926	Oaks,Oklahoma Cemetery	0
1925	WRIGHT	Isom	Melchizedek			Texas		Feb.2,1826	Apr.16,1901	d. Siloam Springs, Benton Co., Arkansas	I-B
1926	WRIGHT	James	W.	Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-63	c. 1841	1923		0
1927	WYATT	T.	M. Dr.		Co.F	14thTennessee Infantry		c.1842	Aug. 1923	Bentonville City Cemetery	0
1928	YEAGER	Abraham	L.		Co.A	Arkansas Cavalry			Mar 8 1917		I
1929	YEAGER	George	W.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65				
1930	YEAGER	Jacob		Pvt.	Co.G	4thArkansas Cavalry	62-65	Jul.18,1837	Mar 27 1900	Moses Fields Cem., Delaware Co.,Okla.	
1931	YEAGER	William	J.	Pvt.	Co.H	4thArkansas Cavalry	62---	Nov.17,1831	Apr.18,1910	(W)Wedington Cemetery	I

CONFEDERATES OF BENTON COUNTY ARKANSAS

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1932	YEARGIN	James	Chambers	Capt.		2ndArkansas Mounted Rifles		Feb.27, 1840	Dec. 19, 1928	Southwest City, Missouri Cemetery	I-O
1933	YEARWOOD	Jacob	S.		Co. I	45thTennessee Infantry	61-63	Jul.27, 1827	May 28 1904	Mount Pleasant Cemetery	I
1934	YOUNG	David	M.	Pvt.	Co. F	34thArkansas Infantry	62---	Apr.20, 1832	Mar 18 1901	Pleasant Grove Cemetery	0
1935	YOUNG	Joshephus	Seaphus P.	Pvt.	Co. F	34thArkansas Infantry		Apr.20, 1829	Apr.5, 1876	Mt. Hebron or Maysville Cemetery (?)	I

OBITUARIES, DEATH NOTICES, SKETCHES AND ITEMS

The following are obituaries, death notices and sketches gleaned from period newspapers and other sources. Not all mentioned whether the subject was a Confederate veteran in the article, but the name matches the name of an enlistee and the birth dates make it possible. Even today, there are several people that have the same name in even a small town, that it is easy to understand that why after the confusions in pension applications and so forth, that the government and military in later conflicts opted for the service number system for individual identification. More than likely, we have an occasional wrong man listed, but even worse in our view, is the men that deserve recognition that are left off what we feel are the Honor Rolls. The Confederacy was in a fight for its life from the very beginning and did not have the man power or bureaucracy, as did its adversary, to keep good records of its military personnel. Regimental personnel records were often kept in a wagon and occasionally the wagon was burned by the enemy during a hotly contested engagement. Many men gave valuable service in irregular partisan companies where no records were kept. We can only rely on descendants of these men to set the record straight or provide information they may have. This is an ongoing work where the blanks will probably never be filled. These men are all now in their final resting place, but many were buried in unmarked graves, cemeteries have been obliterated, markers vandalized or weathered unreadable and so on, but we shall endeavor to locate and identify as many as humanly possible.

ABBOTT, James – On July 13, 1904, the Benton County Confederate Pension Board allowed the Application #3079 filed by James Abbott of Siloam Springs for the amount of \$75.00 per annum for his service from 1861 to 1864 with Company B, 31st Texas Cavalry, during which time he was wounded. Upon his death on December 4, 1910, his wife Mary applied for a widow's pension on July 7, 1911. Mary Abbott lived until February 8, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives – Benton County Records*]

ABERCROMBIE, J.L. - J.L. Abercrombie was born in Union County, Georgia July 7, 1838. Died November 2, 1910, aged 72 years, 3 months and 25 days. He moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1851 and had lived in Benton and Washington Counties ever since. He professed faith in Christ in 1857 and joined the Methodist Church in 1866. He was married to Miss Amanda Hargis July 6, 1865. To this union three children were born, of whom two survive him. His first wife died October 16, 1870. He was married the second-time October 5, 1871 to Mrs. M.A. Pollock, who survives him. To this union eight children were born, of whom seven survive him. Brother Abercrombie was steward of the writer 24 years ago. He was a friend of the preachers always. May his Christian life have its influence on all his dear boys and may the dear Savior be with his faithful wife and all the children, his brothers and sisters. His body was buried in the West graveyard near his home, and near New

Hope Church where he was a member. He was buried by the Masonic honors, to await the resurrection morn. - H.A. Armstrong [*Prairie Grove Herald 12/22/1910*] (first several lines missing due to tattered old newspaper) --died Wednesday, ---- 2nd, 1910, at his home in ---- Valley, about five miles northwest of Prairie Grove. About a week ago, the deceased was thrown from his buggy by the buggy turning over with him, and he received injuries which is thought to have hastened his death. Mr. Abercrombie was a good citizen and will be sadly missed in the community where he lived. J.L. Abercrombie was born in Union County, Georgia, July 7, 1838 and at the time of his death was 72 years, 3 months and 25 days old. He moved to Arkansas in 1851 and had lived in Benton and Washington Counties since coming to this State. He professed faith in Christ in 1857 and had lived a devoted Christian life. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Amanda Hargis, whom he married July 6, 1865. There were three children born to this union, two of whom are still living. After his first wife's death, he was married a second-time October 5, 1871 to Mrs. M.A. Pollock, who survives him with seven children. Mr. Abercrombie served in the Civil War as a Confederate soldier and was a member of Prairie Grove Camp of Confederate Veterans at the time of his death. He had also been a member of the Masonic fraternity for about 40 years. The burial was made in the West graveyard this afternoon, the funeral services being conducted at the grave by Rev. A.E. Carnahan of Cane Hill. [*Prairie Grove Herald 11/3/1910*]

ABERCROMBIE, J.M. – On July 10, 1922, the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, J.T. Elms and R.A. Pickins, allowed the Pension Application #25792, filed by J.M. Abercrombie, of Maysville, to be valid and awarded him a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company A, 1st Arkansas Cavalry C.S.A. Mrs. S.A. Abercrombie filed for widow's pension, #25792, on February 27, 1928, but was disallowed because she was not indigent. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ADAMS, Elijah – On July 14, 1919, the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.H. Fry, Chairman and Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, with J.C. Casey, Clerk, met and allowed the Pension Application #20172, filed by Elijah Adams, of Cave Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company H, 39th North Carolina Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ADAMS, E.J. Rev. – Rev. E.J. Adams aged 77 years, who died at Centerton Tuesday was buried the following day, pall bearers being the four sons of the deceased, his son-in-law and his grandson-in-law. Mr. Adams was born in Virginia February 14, 1844. At the age of 18 he enlisted in Company F, 28th North Carolina Regiment, Louis Brigade, Hill's Division, Stonewall Jackson Corps, Robert E. Lee Command and served the four years of the Civil War. At the close of the war he married Miss Sabra Reece and with his bride moved to California, later going into the ministry. In 1898, because his health, he moved to Rogers, Arkansas, and for the past several years he

has held pastorates in the Baptist Church in Benton County. He is survived by his wife and seven children. [*Daily Fayetteville Democrat 3/30/1921*]

On July 12, 1915, the Benton County Confederate Pension board, consisting of Hon. A.J. Bates, Chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt and J.T. Henry, associate members, met and allowed the Pension Application #22102 filed by E.J. Adams, of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company F, 28th North Carolina Infantry from 1862 to 1865. On September 12, 1921, his wife, Mrs. L.S. Adams applied for widow's pension #22102, which was awarded \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ADAMS, J. Leander – Mrs. A.J. Adams, widow of J. Leander Adams, filed a Widow's pension Application #4294 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board requesting a pension based on her husband's service in the 12 Tennessee Infantry from 1861 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

AGEE, S.L. – On July 11, 1917, the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. J.G. Heaslet, Chairman, R.A. Hickman and H.A. Bates, members, met and allowed widow Pension Application #20380 filed by Mrs. Mary Agee of Siloam Springs, widow of S.L. Agee, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ALDEN, G.R. – (from Pond) Esq. G.R. Alden died of heart disease August 2nd. He was 71 years old. He served in the Confederate army and was wounded at the battle of Shiloh in April 1862. [*Benton County Democrat 8/1/1904*]

ALEXANDER, G. L. – Dr. G.L. Alexander died at his home in this city on Tuesday morning at a few minutes after six o'clock. His death was not unexpected for he had been in a very serious condition for a month or so past and the doctors' had been unable to give much hope for his recovery. He passed away very quietly. He knew for some time that death was probable and he said that he was not afraid to die. His only anxiety was that all his business matters should be arranged to cause as little confusion as possible in case of death. The trouble with which Dr. Alexander had been suffering was a matter of doubt with the physicians and a post mortem examination was held at which it was decided that the cause of the doctor's death was cancer of the stomach. The examination was in accordance with the last wishes of the deceased. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the deceased and were under the auspices of Rogers lodge No. 460, A.F. & A.M., of which order Dr. Alexander was a valued member. The sermon was preached by T.J. Keller and in the same he took occasion to eulogize the memory of his late departed brother and friend. The remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery. Many of Masons from Lowell and Bentonville attended the funeral. The deceased had gained a host of friends in this section of the county during his seventeen years residence here and his death is the occasion of a deep, general

regret wherever he was known. In his business dealings he was honest and upright, and enjoyed the confidence of all. In politics he was a life long democrat. He was strong in his belief in the future of this section and was always found willing to do his share toward the advancement of local interests. Dr. G.L. Alexander was born on January 14, 1838 at Allerton, Georgia, being 61 years and ten days old at the time of his death. He received his medical education at Augusta, Georgia. He served a number of years in the Confederate army, but we are unable to get any particulars as to his early life. He came to Rogers from Era, Kansas in 1882 and ever since had been engaged in the drug business. He gave up his medical practice when he came to Arkansas but has always been considered authority for compounding prescriptions for certain diseases and troubles. He married in 1888 to Miss Hattie Camden of this city and they have four children, two boys and two girls. The oldest is a boy about nine. He left his family a comfortable home and a business free of all debts. [*Rogers Democrat 1/26/1899*]

ALEXANDER, Jasper N. – Jasper N. Alexander of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 17, 1902. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

ALLEN, L.M. – On July 8, 1907, The Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, Chairman, and A.K. Estris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed the Widow's Pension #14717, filed by Mrs. M.M. Allen, of Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for the service of her husband, L.M. Allen, who died December 11, 1903, in the 64th North Carolina Infantry from 1861 to 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ANDERSON, Elbert Clingman – (from Word) Died, at his home last Sunday morning, Mr. Cling Anderson. [*Gravette News-Herald 3/6/1923*]

Elbert Clingman Anderson was born at Asheville, North Carolina February 11, 1846 and died March 4, 1923, aged 77 years and 21 days. At the age of 18 years he joined the Confederate army and served more than two years, or until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged. He married Miss Lena Holcomb in 1868. To this union were born eight children, all of whom survive him except two daughters who died in infancy. They are: J.H. Anderson; Mrs. Maggie Newman, J.W. Anderson, M.N. Anderson, Mrs. Mamie Stellman and Mrs. Ada Moore, all of whom live in Arkansas except Mrs. Mamie Stellman who lives in Idaho. In 1868 Mr. Anderson moved to Arkansas where he resided till the time of his death. He professed faith in Christ over 20 years ago but never united with any church. He lived an exemplary life. He was a kind husband, a good father, neighbor and citizen. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 3/9/1923*]

On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. J.C. Heaslet, Chairman, and R.A. Hickman and H.A. Bates, members, met and allowed the Veteran's Pension Application #20376, filed by E.C. Anderson of

Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company F, 64th North Carolina Infantry from 1863 to 1865. On July 9, Mrs. Louise P. Anderson of Decatur, widow of E.C., went before the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.L. Maxwell, C.L. Pickens and W.H. Currie, and her Widow's Pension Application #20376 was allowed valid and she was awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ANDERSON, J.N. – On July 18 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry and W.H. Currie, members and E.K. Hale, County Clerk, met and allowed Veteran Application #22189, filed by J.N. Anderson of Lowell, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service in Company C, Arkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865 plus he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ANDERSON, Oliver Irvin – O.I. Anderson, one of the oldest and best known residents of Benton County, died last week at his farm, one mile south of Vaughn, in the Osage Mills neighborhood. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the home and interment was in the family graveyard. Mr. Anderson was seventy nine years old and was a native of Lawrence County, Alabama. He came to Benton County in 1836 and with the exception of the years spent in the Confederate army has resided continuously on the same farm. He was in the battle of Pea Ridge. He was first married in 1856 to Mary Kellam and to them were born nine children, the oldest of them being Hon. W.A. Anderson, at present representative from this county. The mother of these children died in 1878 and several years later he was married to Margret A. Stites, who survives him as do also eight of the children, four sons and four daughters. The deceased was an uncle of ex-Congressman Dinsmore and also a great-uncle of Hunter and Albert Peel of Avoca. Few men in the county stood higher in the esteem of their friends and neighbors than Mr. Anderson and until the last year or two, he bore his years lightly. His clean and upright life has served as an example for the young men of his community and we are certain that he did not live in vain. The Democrat editors extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved wife and family. [*Rogers Democrat 11/24/1910*]

O.I. Anderson of Osage Mills, one among the oldest and most respected citizens of Benton County, died at his home yesterday morning, November 16th, 1910 after a long illness. The remains were interred in the family burying ground near the home of the deceased this (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. Peter Carnahan officiating. Deceased was born in Lawrence County, Alabama on July 5th, 1831 and came to Benton County, Arkansas with his parents during the year 1836. He served in the Confederate army and was a participant in the battle of Pea Ridge. He has lived at Osage Mills for a great many years and was the owner of a extensive area of land. His son, Hon. W.A. Anderson is at the present time a member of the legislature from this county. [*Benton County Democrat 11/17/1910*]

Died, Nov. 16, 1910 at his home ten miles west of Bentonville, Arkansas, Oliver Irvin Anderson, in the 80th year of his age. Deceased was born in Alabama July 5th, 1831, came with his parents at the age of 5 to Benton County, Arkansas, the family settling on the farm owned by the deceased at the time of his death. This was his one and only home for almost seventy-five years. His childhood, youth, strong manhood and feeble old age all were here spent by him under the roof that covered his infant cries and sheltered his childhood years. He was twice married. First to Miss Mary Kellam. To them were born nine children, four sons and five daughters. The mother and one daughter had gone before him into the great beyond. His children still living are numbered with our most respected and useful members of society. October 1880 he was married to Miss M.A. Stites. This union of thirty years was one of mutual happiness. He was not a member of the church but professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and was resigned to death and the future. The funeral service, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Rogers of Springdale, was attended by a large concourse of his kindred, neighbors, friends and acquaintances and bespoke the esteem in which he was held by the whole community, and for their tender sympathy for the bereft family. Another of the old landmarks of this county, a kind and generous neighbor, a strong advocate of good citizenship and Christian society, an affectionate father and a faithful and loving husband has passed from our midst. The remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground near the home. [*Benton County Democrat 11/24/1910*]

O.I. Anderson, one of the oldest residents of Benton County, died Wednesday morning at six o'clock at Hazel Glen, one mile south of Vaughan postoffice. The remains were interred yesterday afternoon at two o'clock in the grave yard on Hazel Glen farm. Deceased was 79 years of age and has been a resident of Benton County since 1836, when he came with his parents from Lawrence County, Indiana. He served throughout the Civil war in the Southern army and with the exception of that time has resided on the farm where he died since coming to Benton County. He had been married twice and is survived by his second wife and eight children, four sons and four daughters, Mrs. E.M. Bratton of this place being one of his daughters. He was the father of Hon. Wm. Anderson, Representative-elect from Benton County. [*The Springdale News 11/18/1910*]

On July 16, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. J.G. Heaslet, Chairman, R.A. Hickman and H.A. Bates, members with E.K. Hale, County Clerk, met and allowed the Widow Application #20390, filed by Mrs. M.A. Anderson of Bentonville, widow of I.O. Anderson, as valid and awarded her a widow's pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ANDERSON, William Wesley – William Wesley Anderson was born in Benton County, Arkansas, November 17, 1841 and died September 19, 1921 at the age of 79 years, 10 months and 2 days. His father, Robert Anderson, was one of the early settlers in this part of the State and shortly after the birth of William Wesley, his

oldest son, he moved into the place that later passed into possession of his sons and where the deceased lived his entire life with the exception of two years spent in the State of Texas. On September 20, 1866, deceased was united in marriage with Miss Mary McGlone. If he had lived one day longer he would have completed 55 full years with his loving and faithful wife, who is left to mourn his departure, To this union eleven children were born, four sons and seven daughters. One of the daughters died in infancy, but all the other children grew to manhood and womanhood and nine of these ten still survive to mourn the loss of a just and loving father. Charlotte, who later became Mrs. Frank Stage, died some two years ago. Those who are left behind are Mrs. Mathew McGarrah, Mrs. Ben Graham, Mrs. Hiram Messenger, Mrs. Riley Kendrick, Mrs. Carl Hewitt, Wiley Anderson, Ira Anderson, Riley Anderson and Frank Anderson. Of these, six are present today. Mrs. McGarrah, Mrs. Messenger and his son Riley, are in the far west and unable to attend these last rites to the memory of their father. All of the children with the exception of Riley are married and there are 28 living grandchildren and four dead. There are also nine great-grandchildren and altogether there are 46 living descendants and only six dead. The deceased was never a member of any church, but he was always a model citizen, a just and upright man in every relation of life and greatly respected by all his neighbors and in fact by everyone who knew him. There is no one in his community whose passing on will leave a larger place to be filled in the hearts of friends and neighbors. During his last illness he sought and found peace with God and only regretted that he had not long ago made an open confession of the faith that gave him peace while nearing the end. While still a young man he responded with enthusiasm to what he conceived to be his duty and served four years in the war of the Rebellion with the Confederate Army. All through his long life he courageously faced all duties and obligations and won the undying respect of all about him. He has gone on but leaves blessed memories and a great example for his children and friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Wilson Cemetery, conducted by L.L. Johnson of Lowell. [The Springdale News 9/23/1921]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry and W.H. Currie, members and E.K. Hale, County Clerk, met and allowed the Veteran Application #22118, filed by W.W. Anderson of Springdale, as valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for service with Company B, Arkansas troops from 1861 to 1865. On July 10, 1922 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, J.T. Elms, R.A. Pickens, members, met and allowed Widow Application #22118, filed by Mary Anderson of Springdale, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

ARMSTRONG, Thomas H.B. – On July 26, 1906 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, J.A. Fields, J.S. Dickson and Marion Douglas, Clerk, met and allowed Veterans Application #14712, filed by T.H.B.

Armstrong of Gravette, as valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service in Company K, 8th Missouri Infantry from 1862 to 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

ARNOLD, W.C.- W.C. Arnold, 92, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.B. Ragsdale, southwest of Rogers, where he had made his home for the last 20 years. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by W.H. Sears of Cave Springs. Burial was at Oakley's Chapel with J.W. Bryant in charge of arrangements. Mr. Arnold id survived by eight children. They are Bert Arnold, Rogers; Franf Arnold and Charles Arnold, Pea Ridge; Mrs. Laura Panels and Mrs. Fred Logston of Claremore, Oklahoma; Mrs. Julia Rutherford, Batesville, Arkansas; Mrs. Etta Stephens, Newport, Arkansas and Mrs. Robert Kimmon, Fayetteville. [Rogers Democrat 9/24/1931] (from Oak Hill) Mr. Arnold died Sunday night and was buried at Oakley Chapel Tuesday. He had lived the past 20 years with his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Ragsdale. [Rogers Democrat 9/24/1931]

On July 14, 1926 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.H. Currie, R. Edwards and J. Wade Sykes, met and allowed the Veterans Application #27132, filed by William C. Arnold of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension for service with Company B, 1st Virginia Pioneers from 1863 to 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

ARRINGTON, John A. – On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, Chairman, J.J. Jefferson, D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed the Widow Application #27132, filed by Mrs. Georgia Arrington of Bentonville, widow of Captain John A. Arrington, as valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for Captain Arrington's service with Company H, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 to 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

ASH, Alexander –Alexander Ash was born May 18, 1840 in Benton County, Arkansas, the son of Daniel Ash Jr., born June 6, 1809 in Lee, Virginia and Elizabeth Head Ash, born February 24, 1804 in Hawkins, Tennessee. He married Eliza Jane Matilda Gann, born March 26, 1837 in McMinn County, Tennessee, on January 27, 1859 in Barry County, Missouri. They became the parents of seven children: Derious Abraham, Rebecca Sadie, Mary Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Matthew, Malita and Luke Ash. The Ash family moved from Barry County, Missouri to Rollers Ridge in Benton County, Arkansas about 1868. Mr. Ash died at Gateway, Benton County, Arkansas on October 28, 1914 and was buried in the Roller Ridge Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry, W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Veterans Application #14714, filed by Alexander Ash of Herd, as valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service in Company B, 11th Missouri Infantry

from 1862 to 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

ATWOOD, Evan – Dr. Atwood was born November 10, 1836 in Vermilion County, Illinois., a son of Simeon , born February 27, 1807 in Kentucky and Eliza McGary Atwood, born December 27, 1820 in Posey County, Indiana. Dr. Atwood served as a 2nd lieutenant in the 15th NW Arkansas Infantry, CSA during the war. He was married three times, his first to Lucy Jane Roberts on November 6, 1859 in Red River County, Texas ended in divorce about 1867. His second marriage was to Susan Wilson, born July 31, 1839 in Washington County, Arkansas, on February 17, 1867 and his third was to Mary Jane Thompson Ward, born February, 1850 in Texas, in 1889 in Texas. He was the father of nine known children: Robert E.L.; John W., Lettie E., William A., Herman, Jeretta, Manilla, Simeon and Sonnie Atwood. Dr. Atwood died March 10, 1920 at Andice, Williamson County. Texas and is buried in the Andice Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

AUTREY, Jackson – Jackson Autrey was born March 16, 1836 in Calico Rock, Arkansas and died June 26, 1916 in Monte Ne, Benton County, Arkansas. He served in the Davis Lighthouse Company, Company E of Col. Brooks Battalion, CSA. Mr. Autrey was married three times. His first wife was Caroline Mayfield, born 1846 in Washington County, Arkansas, married in 1865 and had four children: David Lee, Henry Lafayette, Sarah Matilda and Mary D. Autrey. In 1879 he married Nancy Ingram, born 1862 in Arkansas, and they became the parents of three children: Ras Stirman, Luiza and Prosterman Autrey. On March 20, 1890 he married Mrs. Lucinda Mirinda (McGarrah) Ernest, born in 1855 and they had an additional child, Amanda G. Autrey. Upon his death, Mr. Autrey was laid to rest in the Frisco Springs Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

On July 13, 1904 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Veteran Application #14715, filed by Jackson Autrey of Venda, to be valid and awarded a Pension of \$75.00 per annum on the basis of his service with Company E, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

BAGBY, John R. – “Uncle John” Bagby, a former old time resident of this section, died in Oklahoma a few days ago and W.F. White, who neighbored with Mr. Bagby during trying times pays the following tribute: Editor News Herald: I feel under obligation to acknowledge my tardiness in not getting to the funeral of my most esteemed and honored friend, John R. Bagby. This is not an obituary- I leave that to others- but I want to mention why I in particular respect so noble a Christian character. I was out of bread once, I mentioned it to him and that I was out of a job and money and would have to move on or suffer. Mr. Bagby said, “I will sell you corn at 50 cents per bushel and take the pay next harvest, if that suits you.” Mind you, he was buying and hauling the corn from Cowskin prairie, near Grove, and paying 50 cents for it. He accepted nothing for hauling or the three months credit. Such was the spirit of my esteemed friend, John R. Bagby. And many such acts he did for

others- I never met a more generous or kindhearted man and he made no boast of his deeds. In conclusion I desire to extend to his wife the sincere sympathy of myself and wife. W.F. White. [Gravette News-Herald 5/7/1915]

John R. Bagby, who for many years resided in this community, died at Southwest City, Missouri Sunday, May 2, 1915 at the age of 92 years. He was a native of Georgia; he was trice married and was father of one son and one daughter. He was a member of the Baptist church for many years. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Hardy at Southwest City and Monday morning the body was brought here and laid to rest in Bethel cemetery, quite a number of people from Southwest City attending the interment as well as many of Mr. Bagby’s old-time neighbors and some relatives of this community. “Uncle John” Bagby was a man held in high esteem by all acquaintances. [Gravette News-Herald 5/14/1915]

On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and Marion Douglas, Clerk, met and allowed the Veteran Application #14739, filed by John R. Bagby of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with the Georgia Cavalry. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

BAGBY, Tom – The News is informed of the death of Uncle Tom Bagby, formerly of this place, which occurred on Saturday at Southwest City. Mr. Bagby was one of the early settlers of this country and has relatives and friends by the score hereabouts who will learn with regret of his death. Mr. Bagby had to have one foot amputated a short time ago and we understand this was the cause of this death. [Gravette News 8/21/1908]

On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and Marion Douglas, Clerk, met and allowed the Veteran Application #3174, filed by T.M. Bagby of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with the Georgia Cavalry. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

BAKER, C.F. – A series of outrages and crime were committed at Maysville last week such as is rarely known in the quiet and peaceful county of Benton. The beginning was an attempt on Tuesday night to burn the mercantile establishment of Hall, Smartt & Company which luckily proved a failure. A can of sawdust, saturated with coal oil, was used to start the fire which was discovered and extinguished before any serious damage was done. On Thursday night the climax was reached when N.H. Crocker discovered the residence of Dr. C.F. Baker in flames. He hastened to the scene and was horrified to find Dr. Baker standing in the midst of the flames with his head cut and bruised in a frightful manner, and in a semi-conscious and crazed condition. Mr. Crocker caught the Doctor and after almost superhuman efforts succeeded in dragging him out of the room, the Doctor

resisting him and all the time crying out, "Smith, don't kill me." By this time several other parties had arrived and the fire, which had enveloped the room, was extinguished. The murderer had broken a lamp and set the house on fire to cover up his hellish work. Suspicion at once pointed to Dr. E.H. Smith as the perpetrator, because of the ill feeling existing between the two doctors, growing out of the abortion case for which Smith was recently tried in a J.P. court and held for the next grand jury and in which Dr. Baker was a prominent witness. Accordingly Jim and Scott Yeargain went to Smith's house to arrest him. He was held there until Saturday when W.C. Sellers, Percy Wiley, James Yeargain, Dave Victor and Constable Wells brought him here and lodged him in jail. Dr. Baker was an old citizen of Maysville and had many friends in that section and his tragic death is greatly deplored. He was 69 years old. [*Benton County Democrat* 3/7/1895]

Charles Baker of Helena, Montana, son of Dr. C.F. Baker who was murdered at Maysville last Thursday night, was in town yesterday in company with W.C. Sellers of Maysville, looking after the affairs of his late father's estate. [*Benton County Democrat* 3/7/1895]

Thursday evening of last week Dr. Baker of Maysville was brutally assaulted by one Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith was out on bond, charged with producing abortion on one Minnie Fitzgerald, and Dr. Baker was the principal and most damaging witness against Smith. In the evening when most of the people were at church, someone at the hotel discovered that Baker's house was on fire and the alarm was given. On entering the house Baker was found staggering around in an unconscious condition. He was taken charge of and the flames were soon extinguished and Dr. Smith was immediately placed under arrest on suspicion. Dr. Baker lived until Sunday evening but never regained consciousness, his skull being broken on either side of his head. An investigation was made and resulted in finding a hatchet in Dr. Smith's well with blood and hair on it. Several parties identified the hatchet as being Dr. Smith's and the wounds on Baker's head indicated that they had been produced with such an instrument. While they have no positive evidence, as we can learn, against Smith they have circumstantial evidence which is convincing of his guilt beyond any reasonable doubt. Smith was taken to Bentonville Saturday evening under heavy guard and lodged in jail to await further action. Sunday evening Sheriff Galbreath went to Maysville and arrested Bill Dalton as being implicated in the crime. What will develop at the preliminary we will give to our readers in due time. [*Gravett News* 3/9/1895]

Dr. W.J. Conner of Labette, Kansas whose wife is a niece of the late Dr. Baker of Maysville, was a pleasant caller Saturday last. The Doctor was present and assisted in the coroner's inquest and informs us that that the jury's verdict was "Dr. Baker came to his death by wounds inflicted by Dr. Smith." The jury was only out a few minutes. [*Gravett News* 3/16/1895]

The grand jury Wednesday returned an indictment for murder in the first degree against Dr. E.H. Smith, who is said to have killed Dr. Baker of Maysville some time ago. [*Bentonville Sun* 3/23/1895]

BAKER, Dr.- Dr. Smith of Maysville was convicted on his third trial at Fayetteville of murder in the second degree and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He was charged with the murder of Dr. Baker. [*Gravett News* 5/23/1896]

BAKER, Dr. C.F.- The Smith murder case was the chief attraction in the Circuit Court at Fayetteville last week. Dr. A.E. Smith was accused of murdering Dr. Baker, at Maysville, Benton County, one year ago. The case was brought to this county on a change of venue. The case was brought up on Monday and the hearing of the testimony lasted for over three days. Both the prosecution and the defense were well represented as regards lawyers. Pros. Att'ys J.N. Tillman and J.V. Walker, of Fayetteville, and F.G. Lindsey, of Bentonville represented the State, while the accused was defended by J.A. Rice and W.S. Floyd, of Bentonville; Gunter & Vandeventer, of Fayetteville, and George Pepperdine, of Springfield, Missouri. The jury, which was composed of the following members; James Allen, J.W. Oxford, J.C. Kirby, R. Harris, W.P. Clark, J.H. Bassett, R.M. Ramsey, J.C. Hollabaugh, D.C. Thurman, M. Watson, J.T. Taylor, J.R. Pond, came in on Monday, this week, with a verdict of murder in the second degree. Dr. Smith will therefore spend the next five years in the penitentiary. [*Springdale Democrat* 5/22/1896]

BAKER, John M. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed the Veteran Application #3121, filed by J.M. Baker of Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$66.00 per annum for his service with Company A, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BALDRIDGE, W.D. – W.D. Baldrige passed away at his home in Eldorado Township April 16, 1912. He was born April 3, 1847 in North Carolina and had resided here for several years. Mr. Baldrige was well loved by all his neighbors, he was a devoted member of the Baptist church and was prepared to meet his savior. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. The funeral occurred April 18, conducted by S.D. Love and burial took place at Word cemetery. The community joins in extending condolence to the bereaved family. [*Gravette News-Herald* 4/26/1912]

(from Fairmount) Mrs. Walter Cardwell and Miss Georgia Dellinger, who were reported seen going toward Gentry last week, were then on their way to attend the funeral of their uncle, Wm. Baldrige, who had fallen victim of the white plague at his home on Spavinaw near the site of old Eldorado. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 4/26/1912]

BALLINGER, Achilles Garrard – Dr. Ballinger was a medical doctor who was born December 21, 1835 in Marion County, Missouri. He married Olive Mary Keith, born December 27, 1837 in Maysville, Benton County, Arkansas, on May 15, 1859 in Emerson, Marion County, Missouri. They were the parents of three children,

Eastham, Bird Keith and Sarah. Sarah was born after the death of her father in battle at the Honey Springs Depot on July 17, 1863. The Ballinger's were enrolled in the Native American family registry, holding card # 3547. [*Rootsweb.Native American Data Base*]

BANDY, W.J. – W.J. Bandy, an aged farmer living one and a quarter miles west of Twelve Corners and three or four miles from Pea Ridge, was crushed so badly Tuesday of last week by a falling tree that he died at 4 o'clock that afternoon. Mr. Bandy, with his brother-in-law, Jim Roller, was cutting logs and a tree they had previously felled lodged in the top of a nearby tree. As they were starting for dinner the tree fell and came crashing down upon them. Mr. Roller just barely escaped while Mr. Bandy was too late and his shoulder was crushed and he also suffered concussion of the brain from a blow in the back of the head. Mr. Bandy was nearly seventy years of age and had lived in the neighborhood fifteen or twenty years. He has a number of children but there is no one at home now but the aged wife. The deceased was well known and liked by all the community and his sudden death was a great shock. [*Benton County Democrat 4/28/1910*]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt and J.T. Henry, associate member and E.K. Hale, clerk, met and allowed the Widow's Application #21104, filed by Mrs. Sallie Bandy of Pea Ridge, widow of William J. Bandy, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husbands service in Company A, 11th Missouri regiment from 1862 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BANKS, Benjamin Franklin – Benjamin F. Banks was born March 20, 1847 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Jabez Baxter Banks, born December 7, 1825 in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and Sarah Sherrod Banks, born November 15, 1825 in Tennessee. On October 31, 1861, Benjamin joined the Confederate army, namely Co. G, 15th NW Arkansas Infantry, at the age of 14 years. Records indicate he was first at Camp McCulloch, Arkansas and later at Camp Benjamin. Later the regiment moved to Camp Reeves at Rienza, Mississippi and then to a camp near Tupelo, Mississippi where on July 16, 1862, he was discharged as being under-aged. His description at age 15 was that he was 5'4", dark complexion, grey eyes with dark hair. He possibly joined another Confederate unit, because the Wise County, Texas History recorded he walked home from Virginia bare-footed and in rags at the conclusion of the war. After the war, he went to Texas with surveyor's tools and lived in a log house near Decatur, Texas. On January 15, 1866, he married Mary Frances Riddle in Wise County, Texas, where they became the parents of twelve children: Sarah Frances, William Albert, Martha Isabella, Mary Louisa, Susan adelia, James Baxter, Benjamin Franklin, Delia, Hattie Fay, Robert Bruce Thomas Coke and Joseph Newton Banks. Mr. Banks died April 6, 1896 in Cottondale, Wise County, Texas and is buried in the Cottondale Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BANKS, George W. – George W. Banks died March 20th at his home at Hiwasse at 61 years old. He was a resident of Benton County for nearly 50 years and was well known to our people. [*Rogers, Democrat 4/8/1908*]

On July 9, 1928 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.A. Dickson, Connelly Harrington and A.J. Bates, met and allowed the Widow Application #29318, filed by Mrs. Edith Banks of Hiwasse, widow of George W. Banks, to be valid and awarded a pension based on Mr. Banks service in Company D, Arkansas troops in 1864 to 1865. Mrs. Banks died January 3, 1935. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BANKS, Houston – Houston Banks was born in Warren County, Tennessee December 25th, 1838 and died at his home in Hiwasse, Arkansas March 11, 1912 at the age of seventy three years, two months and fifteen days. At an early age the deceased became a member of the Christian Church and until death lived a true Christian. He married Elizabeth A. Johnson February 23rd 1870 and to this union were born two sons and six daughters, all of whom survive him. His bereaved widow and sons, W.J. and S.B. Banks and daughters, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Lelia and Minnie Banks, Mrs. Lily Johnson, Muskogee and Mrs. Nettie Adcock and Edna Banks, Hiwasse, mourn the loss of a kind and devoted husband and father. Also a brother, Robert Banks and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lynn of Hiwasse, are deeply grieved over the loss of a faithful brother. Houston Banks was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Benton County and one of that constantly narrowing circle of Confederate soldiers who, true to their convictions of right and duty, bravely fought the battles of war till it came to an end and were honorably discharged. He was a man of sterling character and possessed the many excellent traits of the old type of Southern gentlemen; was noble, gallant, brave, ever ready and willing to extend a helping hand to a friend, to those in need. His kind deeds and acts of benevolence will long be remembered by those whom he came in contact. His hospitable home was open to all and on every occasion he greeted those whom he loved and who loved him, with the cheerfulness and tender regard that had always been a marked feature of his strong and beautiful character. He had been in ill health for some time and his death was occasioned by the ailments incident to advanced years, but his bright smile and sunny disposition brightened the home with sunlight of love until a short time before his spirit left its earthly tenement. Then he fell into a deep sleep from which he never awakened in this world. Citizens of the community and county deplore the loss of an honorable and well known citizen. His funeral was attended by a throng of friends and neighbors to express sympathy for the bereaved family and a host of relatives and to show a real tribute to their friend and neighbor. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W.T Selby of Bentonville at Mount Pleasant Church and the remains were laid to rest in Mount Pleasant cemetery. [*Benton County Democrat 3/28/1912*] [*Gravette News-Herald 3/29/1912*]

On July 27, 1923 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.L. Pickens, C.L. Maxwell, W.H. Currie, met and allowed the Widow Application #25998, filed by Elizabeth Ann Banks of Hiwasse, widow of Houston Banks, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on Mr. Banks' service in Company D, 7th Arkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BANKS, John – John Banks was born in Warren County, Tennessee October 31st, 1842 and died at his home near Hiwasse, Benton County, Arkansas May 17, 1907, aged 64 years, 6 months and 16 days. The deceased married Sarah A. Carithers May 26, 1867 and of this union were born three sons and two daughters. He became a member of the Christian Church in 1872, from which time he has lived as a consistent Christian until his death. His sons, William, James and J.C., and daughters; Mrs. Dona Horton of Hiwasse and Eva Townsend of Mena, with their mother, mourn the loss of a devoted, affectionate father and husband.. His brothers, M.L., Hanston, George and Robert, and sister, Mrs. Mary Lynn, Hiwasse, feel deeply their loss of a faithful brother. The citizens of the community and county deplore the loss of an honorable, highly esteemed and well known citizen. All who knew him gave him honorable mention. As a soldier of the Confederacy he was true to his convictions of right and duty. Returning to the pursuits of peace at the close of the war, he lived without rancor, moving among his neighbors with charity towards all. Generous of nature and benevolent in disposition he turned not from a needy friend, from the call of a neighbor, nor the cry of need wherever it was raised. A comrade in war with Senator Berry, Arkansas' much loved and favored son, he was a steadfast friend and ardent supporter. Whoever gained his friendship had a friend indeed. John Banks loved home and family with a sacred devotion. The family had grown up leaning upon his sound judgment and practical faithfulness. At his funeral neighbors and friends thronged to express sympathy for the bereaved and to show genuine tribute of respect to their friend and neighbor. The funeral sermon was preached by Dr. J.W. Ellis, pastor of the Christian Church, Bentonville, and this was followed by a touching, appropriate and appreciated reminiscence and characterization of the deceased, his friend. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Bethel. [*Benton County Democrat 5/23/1907*]

On July 14, 1925 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, W.H. Currie and R. Edwards with Anna Patton, County Clerk, met and allowed the Widow Application #26725, filed by Mrs. S.A. Banks of Gravette, widow of John Banks, to be valid and awarded a pension based on her husbands service in Company E, 4th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BANKS, Larkin Sherrod – Larkin S. Banks was born March 11, 1843 in Benton County, Arkansas to Simon Peter Banks, born May 9, 1814 in Kentucky and Mary Ellen (Sherrod) Banks, born January 27, 1823 in Tennessee. Larkin joined Company A, 15 NW Arkansas Infantry CSA at the age of 19 years near Bentonville, Arkansas.

He was taken prisoner at the battle of Elkhorn, March 8, 1862, where he was taken to prison at Alton, Illinois, later to Sandusky, Ohio and from there to Vicksburg, Mississippi where he was paroled July 8, 1863. Larkin's brother, Reziah, was also in this unit. On September 5, 1872, he married Nice Caroline McCleskey, born July 22, 1844 in Tennessee. They soon moved to Texas where they became the parents of eight children: James Calvin, Lida Ann, Iva Ella, Jesse Larkin, Ollie Caroline, Ira Edgar, Ada Clementine and Simon David Banks. Mr. Banks died of pneumonia February 12, 1926 in Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas and was buried in the Hammond-Red Hill Cemetery in Roger Mills County, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BARBEE, Matt – On July 11, 1921 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members and I.C. Casey, County Clerk, met and allowed the Widow Application #21829, filed by Tabitha J. Barbee of Hiwasse, widow of Matt Barbee, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on Mr. Barbee's service in Company B, 18th Arkansas Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BARNES, Phillip – On July 13, 1904 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed the Veteran Application #3176 filed by Phillip Barnes of Rogers to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based upon service in Company I, 9th Texas Infantry from 1861 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BARRON, William P. – William P. Barron was born April 17, 1833 in Falls Branch, Washington County, Tennessee, a son of Thomas, born December 1, 1812 in Washington County, Tennessee, and Katie Shultz Barron, born about 1812 in Washington County, Tennessee. Mr. Barron served as a Captain in Company E, 60th Tennessee Infantry Regiment CSA. He received Pension #10464 in 1870 for his services. Mr. Barron was married twice; first to Elizabeth Douglass, born December 2, 1831 in Washington County, Tennessee, on February 13, 1853 in Washington County, Tennessee. They became the parents of three children: Mary Katherine, John K. and Helen Barron. His second marriage was on October 14, 1886 in Benton County, Arkansas to Lucinda Jane Palmer, born about 1854 in Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: Lola, Winnie, Grover and Stephen A. Barron, all born in Benton County, Arkansas. Mr. Barron died in Knoxville, Tennessee on December 29, 1912 and he was buried there in the Confederate Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed the Veteran Application #14740, filed by W.P. Barron of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for service in Company E, 60th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 to 1865 and for wound received. Mr. Barron died December 2, 1912. On July 14, 1913 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, T.M. Wyatt and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and

allowed Widow Application #14740, filed by Mrs. L.C. Barron of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BARTON, A(Osmond) Y. – On July 11, 1827 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, R. Edwards and W.A. Dickson, met and allowed Veteran Application #27434, filed by A.Y. Barton of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension for his service in Company C, Georgia Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board Archives-Benton County Records*]

BARTON, C.G. – On July 14, 1924 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, Chairman, W.H. Currie, A.J. Callis, members, met and allowed Widow Application #26402, filed by Mrs. Lucy C. Barton % W.S. Roberts of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on the service of her husband, C.G. Barton, for his service with Company A, 26thMississippi Infantry from 1862 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BASSHAM, F.F. – On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, K.A. Etris, members and Marion Douglas, County Clerk, met and allowed Veteran Application #17028, filed by F.F. Bassham of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service in Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BATES, A.J. – A.J. Bates, retired capitalist and banker, died at his home in this city on Wednesday, October 24th, at the age of 84 years. He had been a familiar figure on the streets of Bentonville for fully sixty years. He was taken ill about a month ago and gradually grew worse.. His death had been expected for several days. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. W.T. Thompson, were held this afternoon at the M.E. Church, South. Rev. Thompson was assisted by the other pastors in this city. Burial was made in the City Cemetery. Besides his widow, Mrs. Ellen S. Bates, he is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Nora Woods of Oregon, and Seth Bates of this city, a nephew. Mr. Bates was born near Dadeville, Mo. July 22, 1844. He joined the Confederate army during the Civil War and served under General Price and General Shelby. He came to Bentonville in 1866 where he married Miss Ellen T. Sloss. Had he lived until December 13th the two would have celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Later, Mr. Bates entered the banking business with Col. W.A. Terry and S.F. Stahl and organized the Benton County Bank. He sold his interest in this institution in 1900 and became one of the organizers of the First National Bank of which he was president until 1920 when he retired from active business duties. In a series of articles published in the Record and Democrat this spring, giving a sketch of the lives of distinguished old settlers and veterans, was one in regard to the life of Mr. Bates. This article was read at the funeral today. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 10/25/1928*]

BEACH, Elam Josiah – Elam J. Beach was born in Arkansas in 1830. On March 30, 1854 he married Rachael Jane Gambill, born January 4, 1835 in Tennessee. They resided at Osage Mills, Benton County, Arkansas for many years, raising a family of eight children. The children were: Benjamin Standford, Mary Evaleen, Elmira Elizabeth, Allis Caledona, Sarah Louiza, Eunice Jane, Robert Lee and Rose Belle Beach. Mr. Beach enrolled in Captain Arrington's Company as a private at Camp Walker (Bentonville) in Gordon's Regiment of Arkansas Cavalry CSA. The regiment was also known as Carroll's Regiment or Thompson's Cavalry Regiment, 1st, 2nd, 9th and 11th Regiment of Arkansas Cavalry. Private Beach was captured by Major Hunt's Arkansas Union Cavalry in Benton County on July 29, 1863. He was sent to Springfield, Missouri and on to Gratiot Street Military Prison in St. Louis, from there to Camp Morton, Indiana, on to Indianapolis to Fort Delaware, Delaware and from there to City Point, Virginia where he was exchanged March 7, 1865. Death claimed him in 1883. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BEGLEY, J. – J. Begley filed Veteran Application #29319 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board for his service in Company B, Missouri Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

BELL, Sam - Mr. Samuel W. Bell, a former resident of Prairie Grove, died at his home at Highfill, Benton County Wednesday, November 5th, from an attack of asthma, with which he had long been a sufferer. The funeral was made at Highfill. Mr. Bell was about 80 years of age and for a long period of years was a resident of Prairie Grove, where he has a number of relatives and a host of friends. Many years ago, before the advent of railroads in this section of the country, Mr. Bell was a familiar figure on the roads of this county as a teamster. Mr. Bell was a Confederate veteran and a member of Prairie Grove Camp of Confederate Veterans. [*Prairie Grove Herald 11/6/1919*]

On July 20, 1914 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, Dr. J.T. Henry, Jack Bates, members and E.K. Hale, County Clerk, met and allowed the Veteran Application #14731, filed by Sam Bell of Highfill, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum for service in Company A, 11thTexas Cavalry up to 1864. Mr. Bell died November 5, 1919 and his widow, Mrs. Fannie Bell of Highfill, filed a Widow Application #14731 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.F. Fry, T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman and County Clerk, I.C. Casey, which met July 12, 1920 and found her application valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BELLAH, Charles – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #3126, filed by Mrs. Jane Bellah of Rogers, widow of Charles Bellah, who died May 24, 1895, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on Mr. Bellahs' service in Company E, 15th

Missouri Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BENNETT, James E. – On July 14, 1924 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, chairman, W.H. Currie and A.J. Callis, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #26404, filed by James E. Bennett of Siloam Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service in the Virginia Artillery from 1862 to 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BENNETT, Lee – On July 8, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisted of J. Wade Sykes, Chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3159, filed by Lee Bennett of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum based on his service with Company H, 5th Texas Cavalry from 1863 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BENNETT, Richard – On July 9, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14741, filed by Richard Bennett of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service in Company H, 5th Texas Cavalry from 1863 to 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BERRY, James H. – Senator James H. Berry died at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas at one o'clock Tuesday, January 30, 1913. A great and good man has gone from our midst and a myriad of hearts are bowed with grief. In the words of another we can well say "he is lost to his family, lost to his country, lost to us." Sen. Berry was born in Jackson Co., Alabama, May 15, 1841. He removed to Arkansas in 1848, settling at Berryville where he attended a private school, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1866. He entered the Confederate Army in 1861 as 2nd Lieutenant of the 16th Arkansas Infantry. Was seriously wounded in the battle of Corinth, Miss. Oct. 4, 1862, losing a leg. He was elected to the Arkansas legislature in 1866 and again in 1872. Was elected speaker of the House at the extraordinary session of 1874. Was president of the Democratic State Convention in 1876. Was elected governor in 1882. Was elected to the U.S. Senate to succeed A. H. Garland, who was appointed Attorney General, and took his seat March 25th, 1885. He was re-elected in 1889, 1895 and 1901. He came to Bentonville in the spring of 1868, where he resided till his death. He was married at Ozark Oct. 1865 to Miss Lizzie Quail, daughter of Frederick Quail, a prominent and influential citizen. He was a devoted member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. O. Lefore and Mrs. Alfred Smartt, both of Bentonville, and two sons, Elliott R. Berry of Bentonville and Frederick H. Berry of Van Buren, a sister, Mrs. Sidney Forrest of Ozark and eight grandchildren. In his long and distinguished career no motive actuated him but love of country and a deep desire to promote its best interests. He was the tool of no interest nor the subservient

agent of the rich and powerful. With an eye single to the good of all people he discharged every public duty, guided always by a clean conscience, clear head and kindly heart. He was utterly devoid of all semblance to a demagogue, and appealed only to the intelligence and good sense of the people. No taint of corruption ever attached to a single public act of his. Here is the record of a statesman to which we can point with pride and say it is white and clean from beginning to end. He reflected honor upon his adopted state and was himself an honor to the whole country. In the social circle he was always affable and deeply interesting as he discoursed upon the history of the past which he helped to make and the eminent men with whom he had served in public places and current events. The avenue to his favor and consideration was open to all who lived the right and tried to do it, whether rich or poor, learned or unlearned, eminent or obscure. But he is gone and the world is poorer and the land over there is richer. After a long and laborious life he rests from his labors and enjoys his reward.] *Benton County Democrat 1/30/1913*]

[The following annals were written by Senator Berry at the request of his family a short while before his death. They were read at the funeral by his pastor, and upon request of the editor of this paper were given him for publication.] I was born on a farm in Jackson county, Alabama on Mar 15, 1841. My father was James M. Berry and my mother was Isabelle Jane Orr. In 1848, when I was seven and a half years old, I moved with my father's family to Carrollton, Carroll County, Arkansas. There were ten children of us who lived to be grown: Granville, the oldest; Mary, who married Col. Sam W. Peel; Fannie, who married Rufus Polk; Dick, and then I came next; then Arkansas, called "Canty", who married Captain Arch McKennon; Willie, who was killed during the war; Sophronia, who married Andrew Forrest; Albert; Emma, the youngest, who married Dr. A.M. McKennon. They are all dead except Sophronia Forrest and myself. I was raised on a small farm adjoining the village of Carrollton. My father for a part of the time sold goods in the town and I attended the village school some during the winter and learned to read and write a little, and something of arithmetic. When I was 17 years old my father sent me to the Berryville Academy, 18 miles from our home, which was the best school in that locality, and I attended that school for 10 months. In 1860, my mother died after a long illness and the expenses attending her sickness forced my father to sell our home and I was taken from school and sent to Yellville, Arkansas to clerk in the store of James H. Berry, who was a cousin of my father. I remained there until the war began, when I came back to our old home in Carrollton and joined the Confederate Army on the 19th of September 1861. On the same day that I enlisted I was elected 2nd Lieutenant in what was afterwards Company E, Sixteenth Arkansas Infantry. We went into winter quarters that winter at Elm Springs, Arkansas and remained there until February 1862, when we were sent to meet General Price, who was retreating from Missouri. He continued to retreat to the Boston Mountains in Arkansas and early in March 1862 General Van Dorn took command

and we went from there to Pea Ridge, Arkansas where on the 7th and 8th of March we fought the battle called by the Union soldiers "Pea Ridge" and called "Elk Horn" by the Confederates. We were defeated and retreated from Pea Ridge to the Arkansas River and from there we went by way of Memphis to Corinth, Mississippi, where we joined Gen. Beauregard's army on about April 15th, 1862. A few days afterwards my regiment, being on outpost duty, became engaged and we lost 17 killed and wounded. The last of May General Beauregard evacuated Corinth and moved to Tupelo, Mississippi and we stayed at Tupelo and Satillo until September, when we went to luka, Mississippi. On the 19th of September, one year from the day when I enlisted, we fought the fight at luka. We went from luka and joined a portion of the army under Van Dorn at Holly Springs, Mississippi. General Van Dorn commanded the Confederate forces and General Rosecrans the Union forces. We attacked their breastworks in a terrible engagement and the brigade to which I belonged, consisting of about 1500 to 1600 men, lost 402 men in less than 30 minutes. I was badly wounded, resulting in the loss of my right leg. I fell into the hands of the Federal Army and was sent to the hospital at luka, Mississippi. I remained in the hospital there for two months and was taken to Rienzi, Mississippi by a relative of mine-my father's aunt. I remained there for several months and it was five months from the time I was wounded until I joined my regiment at Port Hudson, Louisiana. While I was at a private house some 18 miles from Port Hudson, where I went to await for my brother-in-law, Lieut. McKennon, to try to get a furlough to take me home, Port Hudson became besieged by General Banks, leaving me on the outside. I remained there during the entire siege of 49 days. My younger brother, Willie, was at Port Hudson at the time, although he had been discharged from the army a few days before because he had served out the twelve months for which he had enlisted and, not being 18 years old, was not subject to military duty under the conscript law. When Banks surrounded the place he was on the inside of Port Hudson and, although not required to do so, he took his gun and went back to the Company. When Port Hudson surrendered, all the privates, my brother amongst them, were paroled. Lieut. McKennon, with the other officers, was taken to Johnson Island, Ohio. Two of the officers of my regiment, Capt. Poyner of my own Company and Lieut. Bailey of Company D made their escape from Port Hudson after the surrender and they came to the house where I was staying. My brother came with them and all of us together made our way back to Arkansas, crossing the Mississippi in skiffs and traveling in various ways. Part of the time I rode a mule while they walked and we finally reached Little Rock, Arkansas. Capt. Poyner and Lieut. Bailey went from Little Rock across the mountain on foot to our old home in Carroll County and my brother and I took a stage and came to Ozark, Arkansas where my sister and father lived. We reached there in August 1863 and stayed there some two months, and from there I went back to our old home in Carroll County, staying with my sister, Mrs. Sam W. Peel, who was still living there. The country was in a very disturbed condition. There were quite a number of

Confederate soldiers, some of them refugees from Missouri and some who had been paroled from the army at Vicksburg. Many of them were what was called "Independent Companies", but no regular organized army was in the immediate section. The Federal soldiers came in from time to time and more or less fighting and skirmishing and killing was going on in the county. I remained there as long as I dared and then, with my sister, wife of Lieut. McKennon, crossed the mountain and went back to Ozark. While I was in Ozark, the Fourteenth Kansas Cavalry, U.S.A., under Col. Brown occupied the place. He required all the old men left at home to take the oath of allegiance to the Government and sent for me and asked me to take the oath. I told him that I did not desire to take the oath of allegiance, that I was a Lieutenant in the Confederate Army; that I was a prisoner and that he had the right to send me to prison if he desired to do so but he had no right to require me to take the oath. He said he did not wish to send a man to prison who had but one leg and was on crutches but that he was under no obligation to protect me from the soldiers unless I did take the oath. I told him that I did not think the soldiers would hurt me and that I was not willing to take it. He told me very curtly that I could retire. A few days after this he moved his regiment to Clarksville, Arkansas, 25 miles away, expecting to return, and the day the Federals left, Capt. McDonald told me that he and some 30 or 40 others were going south the next morning and that if I could get across the river that night and join them at daylight that he had an extra pony I could ride and go south with them. I managed to get an old man at 1 o'clock that night to set me across the river in a skiff and joined the soldiers on the other side and went with them to Monticello, Arkansas where my old regiment was camped, getting there in the fall of 1864. I remained at Monticello until February 1865 and from there to Shreveport, Louisiana and then obtained a furlough from General Kirby Smith in person for 90 days. I went from there to Texas and stayed with relatives in Tarrant and Ellis counties until the first of May when the Confederate Army west of the Mississippi disbanded. I was with General Cabell's command at Corsicana when the soldiers broke up and went to their homes. I gave my watch, which my father had given me before the war, for a horse and rode back to Ozark, reaching there about the 10th of June 1865. I stayed with my sister and soon after began teaching a school, for three months, of some 30 children. [*Benton County Democrat 2/6/1913*]

I had gotten acquainted, while at Ozark during the war, with Lizzie Quaile, whose mother and father lived there, Her father was still in Texas when I reached Ozark and did not get back until about September 1st. In the meantime I had seen her almost every day and we had promised each other that sometime in the future we would get married. When her father came home and learned of the situation, he informed her that he seriously objected to her marrying me and that he proposed sending her off to Kentucky to school. She told me about it and I went and talked to him. He told me that he could not consent to the marriage, that I had no way to make a living; that he knew nothing against me but that he was unwilling for his

daughter to marry me because I had no means of support and no prospects. I told him that I was willing to wait a reasonable length of time but I would like for him to say that, if I could get along and made a living he would consent. He said there was no use in holding out hope which in all probability could not be realized and that we would have to give it up and that he was going to send her to Kentucky to school. He then said he would like to know what course I proposed to pursue in regard to it. I told him that I had never asked her to marry me against his wishes and that I did not know whether or not she would do so but that she had told me that she did not wish to go to Kentucky to school and that rather than have her sent away against her wishes I would marry her if I could. He then said the only unkind words to me that he ever did say and that was that I had better be careful. This was on Monday and on Tuesday night at my aunt's house we were married. We stayed at my sister's for a few weeks and then went to Carrollton. I will say here that it was seventeen years from the time we married before Mr. Quaile and I spoke to each other. In 1882, the day after I was nominated for Governor, I came from Little Rock to Ozark with Henry Carter, who had married my wife's sister, and Gen. H.B. Armistead, a prominent man from Franklin County, and they urged me very earnestly that when we stopped off at Ozark that I should go to Mr. Quaile and offer him my hand. I told them that I was afraid he would not accept it and they both said they were assured that he would do so. I thought the matter over and concluded that the time had come when I could go to him and that he could not very well come to me without having his motives misconstrued. In company with Henry Carter I walked over to his house and when he came out on the front porch I spoke to him and offered my hand. He took my hand and asked me to walk into the house. I went in and we began to talk about the convention and the cotton crop and never from that time until his death was the marriage mentioned between us. I want to say here that Mr. Quaile was a man of the very highest character, a splendid man in every way and respected wherever he was known. He was devoted to his family and I never blamed him for objecting to the marriage. It was the most natural thing in the world that he should object as I had absolutely nothing, not even a law license, and was on crutches. When I had daughters of my own I realized that under the same conditions I would have done as he did.. After going back to Carrollton we lived for a time in a small house, about eight feet square, which had been built before the war for a milk house over the well. We ate with Col. Peel's family in a log house that he had built after the war, his home having been burned. While I was teaching school at Ozark I had borrowed a law book wherever I could find one and was reading law and I continued to read after I went back to Carrollton. On the first Monday in August 1866 I was elected to the Legislature from Carroll County, being the youngest man in the Legislature. I was opposed in the race by four or five older men but as two were to be elected, I was chosen as one of them. On my way to Little Rock I stopped over for a day in Ozark and there secured my license to practice law. The session of the Legislature was a long one and the pay was six

dollars a day and that, together with mileage, enabled me to save about three hundred dollars during the session. I went back to Carrollton after the adjournment and built a one-room log cabin and we lived in that for two years. I went to work at such practice as I could get before the justice of the peace and the county court and occasionally in the circuit court. I also assisted the clerk of the court in his office at different times and made some money in that way. In December 1869 I sold my property at Carrollton and that, together with the money I saved, enabled me to build a house at Bentonville, Arkansas where we moved and where I have since lived. For a time after moving to Bentonville I practiced law in partnership with Col. S.W. Peel. In September 1872 I was elected to the Legislature from Benton County. During the term for which I was elected, in May 1874, what was known as the Brooks-Baxter war took place over the governorship of Arkansas and Governor Baxter called an extraordinary session of the Legislature, of which I was a member. The original Legislature was composed of a majority of Republicans, but numerous vacancies had occurred by reasons of appointments to office, and these had been filled by Democrats. When the Legislature met, Mr. Tankersley, speaker of the House, who was a Republican, had joined the Brooks side of the war then going on and did not appear in answer to the call of Governor Baxter. The majority of those being Democrats, we proceeded to remove Mr. Tankersley from the speakership and I was elected Speaker in his place. This extraordinary session of the Legislature while I was Speaker called the constitutional convention and Mr. Garland was elected governor and the Democrats have been in control of the state government from that time until the present day. When I returned to Bentonville the last of May 1874 I entered into a partnership to practice law with Judge R.W. Ellis. Judge Ellis was one of the most lovable men I ever knew, always good natured and good humored, and disposed to depreciate himself and to somewhat exaggerate the good qualities of his friends. We practiced together for four years, having a very good practice, and then in September 1878 I was elected judge of the circuit court. There were eight counties in the district and two terms of court each year in each county. Take it in all, I think the four years I served as judge of the court were the most pleasant of all my public life, and I frequently afterwards regretted that I had not remained on the bench. In June 1882 I was nominated by the Democratic State Convention for governor of the state, and in the September following was elected over Mr. Slack, the Republican nominee, and Hon. R.K. Garland, who was a brother of United States Senator A.H. Garland, and nominee of the Greenback party, by a majority of 38,000, and entered upon the duties of the office in January 1883. I served as governor from January 1883 to January 1885. The term of United States Senator J.D. Walker expired on March 4, 1885. I had refused to be a candidate for the second term as governor. I would have had no opposition if I had made the race, but the salary of the office was only \$3,000 a year and the demands upon me were such that I simply was unable financially to continue in the office of governor. I had not only spent the salary for the two years I was there but had spent \$800

which I had saved out of my salary as judge, and had to borrow \$200 to bring my family home from Little Rock. Hon. James K. Jones and Pondexter Dunn, both members of Congress, and myself were candidates for the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Walker. After the Legislature had balloted for more than two weeks and no one was elected, our votes being about equal. I became satisfied that I could not be elected and so withdrew from the race while 38 of the members were still voting for me and the next day Senator Jones was elected. A little more than two months afterwards Mr. Garland, the other Senator from Arkansas, was appointed Attorney General of the United States in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, thereby leaving another vacancy in the Senate from Arkansas. Mr. Dunn, Major Horner, Joe House, Bob Newton and I were candidates for this vacancy before the Legislature and on the fourth or fifth ballot I was elected to succeed Mr. Garland whose term still had four years to run. I was sworn into the Senate March 25th, 1885 and served there continuously for twenty-two years. At the expiration of the four years to which I was elected to succeed Mr. Garland I had no Democratic opposition for re-election and was elected for six years in January 1889. At the expiration of the term, in January 1895, I was again elected, over Gov. W.M. Fishback, and in January 1901 I was elected for another term, over Gov. Dan W. Jones and in January 1907 I was defeated by Jeff Davis. I had been elected four times by the Legislature, although the first time was for four years only. I remained out of office until the 17th of October 1910 when, without solicitation on my part and without my having written anyone in regard to it, I was appointed by the Secretary of War, upon the personal request of President Taft, to succeed Gen. William C. Oates of Alabama, who had died in September and who had been appointed by President Taft, then Secretary of War, as Commissioner to mark the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in Northern prisons during the war and were buried near the places where they had died. The law authorizing these appointments was passed in 1906. Col. Elliott of South Carolina had been first appointed and at his death Gen. Oates was appointed to succeed him. Soon after my appointment the time for the completion of this work was extended until the 23rd of December 1912. The work is now almost completed and I expect to report to the Secretary of War very soon that the work is completed and that my services are no longer needed, and I think there will be left of the original appropriation an unexpended balance of about \$40,000. This is a brief statement of the principal events in my public and private life. There have been born to my wife and myself six children. My oldest daughter, Nelly Frank Berry, was married to William H. Hyatt. She died the 11th of June 1900, leaving two children, Berry Hyatt and William H. Hyatt, Jr. At the time of her death they were eight and six years respectively. We have raised them in our home and the daughter, Berry, is now married to Mr. Henry Norton. Our daughter, Bert, married Mr. E.O. Lefors, and another daughter, Jennie, married Mr. A.P. Smartt. We had still another daughter, Bessie, who lived to be six years old. We have two sons, Elliott and Frederick, both of whom are living now. This sketch has been written because I

thought it might someday be of interest to my children and I want to say for their benefit that from the time I was elected to the Legislature in 1872 up to the present I have been almost continuously in public life and during that time I have never practiced law, never entered into any kind of speculation, never rode on a free pass or accepted any other benefit, and have never made any money in any way except my salary and the mileage attached to the office. I came out of the Senate about as poor as I went into it and but for the fact that my wife had inherited some land and other property from her father we would have found much difficulty in providing for the necessities of life. I had been so long out of practice of the law that I could not hope to make any great amount of money at my profession and I was not physically able to do manual labor. I think it would not be egotism if I say that during all the years of my public life I have never intentionally wronged the public or wronged any individual and that I tried earnestly to serve the people faithfully in every way that I possibly could and I am deeply indebted to the thousands of friends all over the state of Arkansas who have stood by me in every contest I have ever made. I love the State and her people and it is gratification to me to know that I have never done a deed that brought shame or dishonor on the people who so often honored me. [*Benton County Democrat 2/13/1913*]

Our Next Governor – From a Cabin in Carroll County to the Governor's Chair in Fourteen Years – The nomination of Judge J.H. Berry, for governor, by our state democratic convention, has caused us to look up his past history and give our readers the benefit of our information. Our country today cannot furnish a parallel case and perhaps there is not a living man that has risen as rapidly as this illustrious son of Arkansas. Like the majority of young men of the South, when the war came up James H. Berry shouldered his musket and went to the front (he, however, is not a "war horse") with the gallant Sixteenth Arkansas Infantry. He was elected second lieutenant of his company. At the battle of Corinth he was wounded and his leg had to be amputated just below the hip. In 1864, at the age of 24 years, with one leg, on crutches, without money, education or financial friends, and no means of support, he found himself at Ozark. While here he, by some means, met Miss Quale and a mutual attachment grew up between them, they were engaged to be married, but so gloomy were young Berry's future prospects that her parents forbid her even to see him. To show how bitter was her father's opposition, we will state that he has never spoken to Judge Berry since his marriage, and only spoken to Mrs. Berry about two weeks ago. As "love laughs at locksmiths," so a one-legged man is not to be outdone in such matters where "Barkis is willin'." Young Berry got his lady love from a two story window and they were married. They went to Carroll county and secured a log cabin, and furnished that very scanty. Young Berry commenced studying and secured a little country school. While teaching he commenced reading law, and, by his indomitable will and perseverance he mastered the science and was admitted to the bar. From this his success in life seems to date. In 1868 he was elected to the legislature. In 1869 he moved to Benton county and practiced his

profession with great ability and success. In 1872 he was elected to the legislature from Benton county and was elected speaker of the house at the extra session called by Gov. Baxter in 1873. In 1876 he was a delegate to the state convention and was elected chairman by acclamation. His popularity throughout the state dates from this time. In 1878 he made the race in the First judicial district for judge against the most popular man in the district, and was elected. We do not flatter Judge Berry when we say he has made one of the best judges in the state, and has given entire satisfaction. It is useless for us to state that his friends urged him for governor, and that late in the campaign he announced himself. Notwithstanding this, so great was his popularity, that he went into the convention last Thursday with 118 instructed votes of the 168 in convention. His majority was so great that all his opponents withdrew from the race and Judge Berry was nominated by acclamation. This is the first time in the history of the party in Arkansas that anyone was ever nominated in this way. Having thus started out we prophesy that he will be the successor of Senator Walker in the United States Senate in 1884. His nomination for governor insures his election. Thus by energy, perseverance, indomitable will and innate mental caliber, he has risen in fourteen years from a log cabin in the hills of Carroll county to the chief executive's office of the greatest state in the Union. – Morrilton Headlight [*Fayetteville Democrat* 7/6/1882]

Senator James H. Berry Passed Away Today – “Grand Old Man of Arkansas” Answered Last Roll Call at 1 P.M. – This morning reports were received from Bentonville that Senator James H. Berry was desperately ill and there was no hope of his recovery. He was suffering from Bright's Disease and was in a comatose condition most of the time. Earlier this afternoon another report was received that he passed away at 1 o'clock. The passing of this grand old man will bring sorrow to the hearts of thousands of admiring friends all over his beloved Arkansas and through out the entire country. He was truly one of nature's noblemen and our leading citizen. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Bentonville. A large number of friends from here will attend. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 1/30/1913]

Senator James H. Berry came down from Bentonville this morning to confer with the local Camp of Confederate veterans to ascertain the number that expect to attend the Reunion in Richmond this month. The Senator will be here today and until 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. Today is his 66th birthday. He is in splendid health and looks fully ten years younger than he is. He is extremely popular here and his visit to the city will necessarily be most pleasant. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 5/16/1907]

The address delivered by ex-Senator James H. Berry on the “United States Senate and the South,” for the benefit of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was well attended, the receipts for the same being \$76.25, which will be used to defray the expenses of the unveiling of the Confederate monument on August 8, 1908. Those who heard Senator Berry deliver his lecture were highly pleased with his address and many compliments paid him upon his fairness in dealing with this subject, now

so much under discussion in the various magazines. – Bentonville Democrat [*Fayetteville Democrat* 8/6/1908]

Senator James H. Berry Passed Away Today – “Grand Old Man” of Arkansas Answered Last Roll Call at 1 P.M. – This morning reports were received from Bentonville that Senator James H. Berry was desperately ill and there was no hope of his recovery. He was suffering from Bright's Disease and was in a comatose condition most of the time. Early this afternoon another report was received that he passed away at 1 o'clock.

The passing of the grand old man will bring sorrow to the hearts of thousands of admiring friends all over his beloved Arkansas and throughout the entire country. He was truly one of nature's noblemen and our leading citizen.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Bentonville. A large number of friends from here will attend.

James H. Berry was born in Jackson County, Alabama, May 15, 1841. He came to Arkansas in 1848, with his parents, and settled in Carroll County.

He received a limited education in the public schools of the county and at a private school at Berryville, Arkansas. When the war broke out, he enlisted in the Confederate army and was elected second lieutenant of Co. E of the 16th Arkansas Infantry. He took part in the battle of Pea Ridge and other engagements, and lost a leg at the battle of Corinth, Mississippi, October 4, 1862. He came back to Arkansas in the summer of 1863, and taught school at Ozark for a long time and was married there in October, 1865, to Miss Lizzie Quail, the daughter of Frederick Quail, a prominent and influential citizen of Ozark.

Senator Berry studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1866. He had a long and distinguished public career and throughout the long period that he served the State in various capacities, his integrity and devotion to duty was never questioned. He was elected to the Arkansas Legislature in 1868 and again in 1872, was Speaker of the House at the extraordinary session of 1874 and was president of the Democratic State convention in 1878.

He was elected Judge of the fourth judicial circuit in 1880 and served two years.

He was elected governor of Arkansas in 1882. When Augustus H. Garland became Attorney General in Cleveland's Cabinet, James H. Berry was elected to the United States Senate and took his seat on March 25, 1885. As a member of the Senate committee on Rivers and Harbors, Public Lands and Appropriations, he served his State with ability and untiring faithfulness. He believed that a Senator should give his entire time to his duties, so he retired from the practice of law as soon as he went into the Senate and was rarely absent from Washington during the session of congress.

Since his retirement from the Senate on March 3, 1907, he has lived quietly with his family at his home in Bentonville, except for the time he served as commissioner in charge of marking the graves of Confederate prisoners who died in Northern prisons during the war. For the able manner in which he discharged his duty, he had

a personal letter of thanks from President Taft. After the death of Senator Davis friends tried to persuade him to enter the contest before the Legislature for U.S. Senator, but he informed them all that he was too old to enter a present day political contest. He was greatly interested in the candidacy of his intimate friend Stephen Brondgio for the United States Senate and each day was more anxious for the news from Little Rock. He retained his interest in politics to the end of his life.

KNEW THE END WAS NEAR

He served as major general in command of the Arkansas Division, United Confederate Veterans and was always interested in all matters pertaining to Confederate history. The James H. Berry Chapter, U.D.C. of Bentonville was named in his honor and he took the greatest interest in their work. He had lived in Bentonville more than forty years and was universally esteemed. He had been in failing health for some months, but was not confined to his bed until Tuesday, January 31, when he had a severe attack of heart failure. He has been ill since then with a complication of heart and kidney affections.

He realized the seriousness of his illness but told his family that he had passed the three score years and ten mark and he was reconciled to the end. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

He was survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. His daughters are Mrs. E.O. Lefors and Mrs. Alfred P. Smartt, both of whom reside in Bentonville. His sons are Elliott R. Berry of Bentonville and Frederick H. Berry of Van Buren. A granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Norton lives in Washington D.C. [*Fayetteville Democrat 2/6/1913*]

“BERRY OF ARKANSAS” – When the fortunes of politics retired James Henderson Berry from the United States Senate in 1907 there was genuine regret in Washington. The boy who lost a leg at Corinth in 1862 with a smile accepted in the same spirit the verdict that ended his public life forty-five years later. Across those years he limped cheerfully and courageously from one post of distinction to another. His third term as a member of the Arkansas Legislature witnessed his promotion to the speakership of the House. The people of his State drafted him from the circuit bench to the governorship, and in 1885 sent him to the Senate. The manners of the “Old South” were his. He saw the world through kindly eyes. He looked upon it in many phases and always found it good. It was characteristic of the man that the final summons, when it came, found “Berry of Arkansas” ready. – St. Louis Republic [*Fayetteville Democrat 2/6/1913*]

Bronze Tablet Unveiled For Late Sen. Berry – Impressive Ceremonies at Bentonville Mark First Anniversary of Distinguished Arkansan’s Death – On Friday, January 30, the first anniversary of the death of Senator Berry of Bentonville, the chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy that bears his name unveiled to his memory a beautiful bronze tablet placed on the face of the great Confederate monument at that place. The ceremonies were to have been held in the courthouse square, but had to be observed in the courthouse owing to the extremely severe

weather. At the request of the mayor, all business houses were closed and a large audience assembled to honor the most distinguished citizen of Bentonville. The entire program was under the auspices of the James H. Berry Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose president is Miss Alice Harris.

The music was furnished by the band and also by a quartet of singers. After a brief introduction by the president of the local chapter, there was a very short address by the president of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in behalf of the more than half a hundred chapters of the great order now existing in the State. The beautiful Confederate ritual was then recited by the “daughters,” closing with the Lord’s Prayer in which all present joined.

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Judge James F. Reed of Fort Smith, which was distinguished throughout by sincerity and excellent taste. Among other things Judge Reed said that the ordinary spread-eagle efforts of oratory seemed to him to be conspicuously out of place in a program which had for its end the memorializing of a man so absolutely unpretentious and straight forward as was Senator Berry. Therefore he chose that his remarks be characterized by the qualities of simplicity and sincerity. The sketch given of the life of Berry was direct and plain.

At the close of his address the procession of “Daughters” and veterans, followed by a large concourse of other persons, passed to the public square, where the unveiling took place. The act was performed by the grandchildren of Senator Berry amid a calm and peaceful fall of snow. It would be difficult to imagine a scene more beautiful than the children, the exquisite flowers, the reverent throng and the falling snow as the quartet sang a few stanzas of the hymn, “Only Remembered by What We Have Done.” The prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. H.R. McKeen, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, concluded the exercises of the afternoon.

It may not be out of place here to quote the verses written by Mr. George M. Bilger of Clearfield, Pennsylvania after hearing some account of the career of Senator Berry. Many requests have been made for them and the sentiment embodied makes them abundantly worthy of preservation. –

**The muffled drum and bugle note, the martial requiem here,
The banners that so sadly float above the soldiers bier,
The thrice ten-thousand voices stilled, the heads of thousands bowed,
Proclaim the death of one who filled full well a kingly shroud
And yet the winding sheet we’ve brought, no monarch e’er could claim,
The banner under which he fought, through battle smoke and flame;
Unmindful of the gory past, of marches, wounds and scars –
He rests enshrouded, here at last within the stars and bars.
And while the bonnie flag of blue enwraps him in his bed,
The stars and stripes all honor due pays to our noble dead.
And love has brought unto that bed the noblest tribute seen-
The tears that southern eyes have shed o’er that low tent of green.
And still the soldier statesman lives beloved in Arkansas**

**And honor to his worth we give with every breath we draw,
Then rear a shaft above the sod and let him read who will –
Made in the image of his God, He kept his likeness still.**

[*Fayetteville Democrat 3/5/1914*]

Senator James H. Berry met with a very painful accident at Newberg, Missouri yesterday. He got off the train for dinner and in boarding the cars again, he slipped and fell striking on the stump for his amputated leg. There was no perceptible injury but the pain was so intense that the senator grew sick and went from one fainting spell into another. He was taken from the train at Lebanon, Missouri and placed in a hotel. [*Fayetteville Democrat 12/19/1901*]

BEVEL, William W. – William W. Bevel was born November 26, 1827 in Tennessee to Vibrant, born 1805 in North Carolina, and Tibitha Bevel, born 1810 in North Carolina. He married Martha Williams, born in 1841, and they became the parents of eight children: Henry, James M., Cassandra, John “Tink”, Mary “Daisy”. George, Edward “Ad” and Rosa Josephine Bevel. The family resided in the Garfield area of Benton County, Arkansas. Mr. Bevel died November 26, 1914 in Tyrola, Oklahoma and he was buried in Ada, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BIGGS, John H. – On July 8, 1912 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, D.N. Montgomery, T.M. Wyatt, members and W.E. Hill, County Clerk, met and allowed Veteran Application #14734, filed by John Biggs of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75 per annum for his service with Company D, 18th North Carolina Infantry from 1861 to 1864 when he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BILBREY, Jonathan B. – On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14724, filed by Mrs. Sarah Bilbrey of Lowell, widow of Jonathan H. Bilbrey, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50 per annum based on Mr. Bilbrey’s service in Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 to 1865. Mr. Bilbrey’s death is given as June 25, 1878. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BLACK, John – (from The Bentonville Sun) Died at Bentonville, Arkansas on December 24, 1902, John Black, aged 70 years. The subject of this sketch was born in Warren County, Tennessee in the year 1831 and educated at McMinnville and at the age of 19 began the study of law, entering the Law Department of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee. In the year 1851 he emigrated to Carroll County, Arkansas, locating at Carrollton and entered at once upon the practice of his profession. On July 10, 1855 he was married to Sophia A. Greenwood, a native of the State of Georgia. In 1856 he was appointed agent of the Pony Indians of Nebraska, holding that position for two years. Mr. Black, being a southern man by education and association, his sympathies were naturally with the South and hence on the breaking out of that terrible conflict that raged from ’61-’65, he cast his lot and destiny with the land of his birth, enlisting in Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry

and during that terrible struggle endured all the privations and hardships incident to that period with that devotion and unselfishness that characterized his after life in the subsequent era of peace. Surrendering at Fort Smith, Arkansas in 1865 he returned at once to peaceful pursuits and engaged in the practice of his chosen profession. In 1870 he was appointed County Attorney. In 1872 he was appointed Clerk of the Benton Circuit Court. In 1876 he was elected to the same office serving the people continuously in that capacity till the year 1882 he was elected to the lower house of the Arkansas Legislature and at the time of his death was serving the people as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Benton County. [*Rogers Democrat 1/2/1902*]

On July 11, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members and Marion Douglas, County Clerk, met and allowed Widow Application #3080, filed by Mrs. S.A. Black of Bentonville, widow of John Black, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband’s service in Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 to 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BLACK, William Woods –Died, June 18th, 1897 at his residence 4 miles northeast of Bentonville in the 67th year of his age, William Woods Black. The deceased was born in the state of Tennessee January 9th, 1830 and came with his parents to Arkansas in 1833. Forty-nine years ago he professed faith in Christ as a personal Savior and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in the communion and fellowship of which he lived an esteemed and useful member. In 1851 he was first married to Margaret E. Woods. To them were born seven children, six of whom, together with their mother he had followed to the grave. December 15th, 1876 he was again married to Sarah Ann Jeffries, who in all his trials, bereavements and afflictions, was ever to him that which in her marriage vows she promised to be a faithful and loving wife. For several years he had been in declining health and for many months past a great sufferer. But in all these years of affliction and suffering the grace of God was sufficient help for him and the sun of his life went peacefully down in the Christian hope, increasingly great and unshaken. Bro. Black was one of the oldest settlers of Benton County. He had seen the country rise from its wild and wilderness state to be a land of beautiful and prosperous towns, dotted with schools and churches, magnificent farms and orchards and comfortable and lovely residences, the home of many thousands, happy in their possessions and enjoyments. His life was truly conservative and his influence for good. He will be missed in the home, the church and the community. The whole community mourns the loss and deeply sympathizes with his disconsolate widow and Mrs. Eve Woods, the only living child and the dear grandchildren so faithful to care for him in his affliction. May God bless them and sanctify this together with all dispensations of His providence to their and to our good. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat 7/1/1897*]

BLACKBURN, George A. – George A. Blackburn, 78, died recently at his home at Joplin, Mo. Mr. Blackburn was born at War Eagle, Benton County and most of his life was spent in that community until he moved to Joplin a few years ago. He was a cousin of the late Col. J.A.C. Blackburn and is survived by the widow, two sons and seven daughters and numerous other relatives. He served in the Confederate army as a member of Company B in Col. Brook's regiment. [*The Springdale News* 5/27/1925]

On July 8, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14720, filed by G.A. Blackburn of War Eagle, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service in Company D, Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. Mr. Blackburn died March 6, 1925. His wife, Susan, filed a Widow Application #14720 in 1926. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BLACKBURN, James Alexander Cameron – J.A.C. Blackburn died at the family home on North 4th Street at 12:25 Sunday morning, the result of old age and a general break down, at the age of 77 years and 9 months. Mr. Blackburn was born and raised at War Eagle, east of Rogers, and came to this city about 1891. Funeral services were conducted at the family home Tuesday morning, conducted by the Masonic Lodge., of which he had been a member since the Civil War. Mr. Blackburn was one of the best known men in Northwest Arkansas and was beloved for his kind and gentle manner and honest business methods. He leaves his wife and two daughters, Mrs. E.J. Kruse and Mrs. Arthur Miller, besides other relatives and friends to mourn his death. Immediately after the funeral service the body was taken to War Eagle where interment was made. [*Rogers Democrat* 4/10/1919]

J.A.C. Blackburn, one of Benton County's most distinguished citizens, died at his home in Rogers Sunday at the age of 77 years. Mr. Blackburn was one of Benton County's oldest sons having been born at War Eagle in 1841. The body was taken to his birthplace Tuesday for burial. Mr. Blackburn's career was a prominent one. As a miller he built and operated the flour mills at War Eagle and Van Winkle's Ferry. As a landowner he owned at one time over a thousand acres of pine land in Madison County, at politics he represented the county as state senator for two years; and as a real estate man he sold many farms. His death, due to old age and a general breakdown, was a shock to hundreds of people who loved and respected him. [*Benton County Record* 4/11/1919]

J.A.C. Blackburn of Rogers, one of the most prominent citizens of Benton County, died at his home Sunday. Mr. Blackburn was a member of the State Senate about 20 years ago, when the district included this as well as Carroll, Madison and Washington counties. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 4/11/1919]

Back to the scenes of his early manhood and early successes, and back to the graves of his forbears, the body of J.A.C. Blackburn of Rogers was carried Tuesday to War Eagle Mills. The funeral cortege, simple, yet elegant beyond the most fanciful

of the daydreams of his boyhood of what a funeral might be, passed over roads and along wooded trails, every foot of which he knew, passed by the place and house of his birth, and then to the cemetery where relatives for several generations past have been laid to rest. There all that was mortal of one of the most charitable, distinguished and loved citizens Northwest Arkansas has ever produced was laid away. His grave was garlanded with flowers but today they have faded and withered. The little fringe of grass surrounding has sprung up again despite the tramping underfoot by the many who gathered to pay their last respects to him in the flesh, but it also will wither. The stately trees that waved and beckoned at the assemblage will in the years to come die and decay but the memory of Jim Blackburn will live, not forever, but as long as flows War Eagle River, along the north of the little cemetery, in which as a youth he was wont to disport himself with his playmates. Like sleep comes to a child rocked in his mother's arms came death to the man whose lifetime was devoted to expending seemingly endless energy. Of a rather nervous temperament, it seems strange that the end should have been marked by quiet resignation, but it was not until after a tenacious fight for life had proven futile. This he realized, conscious to the last, he remarked that "my time is short" and was gone. Surrounded by relatives and friends, who for weeks and months had ministered to his every want, he voiced no regrets. His house had been put in order and he was not afraid to join those who have gone before and meet his Maker. Death came at 12:25 Sunday morning, April 6, 1919. He was almost 78 years of age. Funeral services held at his late residence on North Fourth Street Tuesday morning, April 8, were most impressive. In attendance were men, women and children from all stations in life, for they were all his friends. All business houses in Rogers, by proclamation of Mayor H.U. Funk, were asked to close their doors during the funeral hour, and did. He would not have asked for such honor for he asked that his departure cause not even a ripple on the walks of life. A solo, sung by Mrs. Lee Harris, was, in accordance with his request, the only musical feature. Following was the short though brilliant address of W.F.D. Batjer, whose eulogy over the departed omitted nothing. He spoke of the love of Mr. Blackburn for his fellow man, his disapproval of sham and cunning business methods and his approval and moral and financial support for every good undertaking, whether it benefit some individual, his home city, the state or society in general. The services were closed by the Masonic lodge, of which he had been a member since the Civil war. Knights Templar, who had watched at his bier since death, acted as a guard of honor at the funeral and escorted the body to War Eagle where a large concourse had gathered to pay homage. The Masonic Lodge of War Eagle, of which he was once a member, attended as a body, but the services were conducted by the Knights Templar. By the side of his first wife, the former Ellen Van Winkle, in accordance with a mutual decision with his widow reached many years ago, he was laid to rest. Mrs. Blackburn, at her demise, is to be placed by the side of her first husband, Mack Harris, at Springdale. James Alexander Cameron Blackburn was born at War Eagle

Mills August 22, 1841 in the house which still stands on the west side of the river at the bridge approach. He was the sixth child of nine and was the last surviving member. Many of them have been laid to rest in the cemetery at War Eagle where rest his father and mother and both his grandparents in graves adjoining his. With his father, he engaged in the operation of a grist mill east of War Eagle during his youth, gaining the knowledge that later was to become of inestimable value to him. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Confederate service and served four years with distinction. Then, collecting his shattered business resources, which required until 1867, he established himself in War Eagle where he built and operated the water power grist mill which still stands on the east side of the river at the bridge approach and is still in operation. He also erected the large two story store, which he conducted, and many residences in War Eagle, the majority of which are still standing. He was married to Ellen Van Winkle on January 29, 1868 and to this union four children were born, Mrs. Ed J. Kruse and Mrs. C.A. Miller, both of Rogers, surviving. Fortune smiled in a financial way also, for with his farming and various other milling operations he acquired considerable wealth. In 1884 he acquired the Van Winkle milling interests at Van Winkle Mills, including some 17,000 acres of pine timber land and moved to the old Van Winkle home. This investment almost proved to be his financial Waterloo in later years but he finally pulled through and left his estate in order. He lived at the mills until 1890 and then moving to Rogers conducted a lumber business here, having in the meantime built a large yard on the present site of the union station. By the operation of the larger companies in the south, Mr. Blackburn found he could supply his yards here more cheaply than by operating the Van Winkle plant, and closed it down. It was really a large mill in its time, having a capacity of 20,000 feet daily. Operation was never resumed but the mill was not dismantled until a year or so ago. Coming to Rogers in 1890 with Mrs. Blackburn, to whom he was married April 1, 1886, his first wife having passed away November 10, 1884, he at once took an active interest in the upbuilding and advancement of the city and county. In addition to his lumber business he was an active factor in the old tannery, the water works, flour mills, the fair associations and every enterprise that tended toward the public good. In 1895 he was elected to the state senate and the title of senator was his to his death. An impulsive man, yet one whom every sacred thing was tender, he made many friends and he was perhaps the most widely known man in this section of the state. Rogers will miss her J.A.C. Blackburn, or Uncle Jim as he became known, for never did he turn a worthy cause down, but often embarrassed himself financially to aid it. Following the closing down of the Van Winkle Mills the property became a white elephant on his hands and not until he had sold it a third time did anything but financial ruin stare at him. He was becoming an old man but his faith in Northwest Arkansas was still supreme and he held on. Other men would have given up but not he, for with energy built with intuition he emerged through the loop holes trusting that his hardwood interests would yet be valued at true worth. When the property

was finally sold he showed his faith in Rogers by buying every hotel in the city but one and trying to get that. He later disposed of them and bought residence property, owned a number here and elsewhere at the time of his death. Though not a member of a church there is probably no man in Benton County who has done more to aid religion in a financial way than he. In the hey-day of his prosperity he gave one-third of the bill to any church for which he supplied the lumber. The deduction was the same when he sold lumber for a little country school house. When fortune was still smiling on him he paid for the casket at each funeral he attended, and they were many. He has bought shoes and clothing for many a poor child whom he never saw before he met them on the street and saw that they were in need. Many a child has been made happy by sacks of candy or popcorn or other little gifts. While operating the Van Winkle mills property he realized the need of better educational advantages there and erected a school house, hired and boarded a teacher and insisted that his workmen's children attend. Every worthy cause that was brought to his attention he aided financially and many there are who can tell of individual cases that organized charity know nothing of. His one eccentricity, if that it might be called, was his aversion to neckties. He had not worn one for years and his wishes were obeyed when his body was prepared for burial. The white stiff bosom shirts which he has favored since the Civil War, even while working in his various mills and other enterprises, were his only hobby and the only one he gratified. In addition to his widow and two daughters, one granddaughter and an only great-grandson, he leaves to mourn his loss a great many other relatives, and taken in all, probably the family and its connections is the most influential in the state. Many are men of wealth and fame but the fame and good name of J.A.C. Blackburn is not dimmed by their luster. His time was well spent, his race was well run' he fought a good fight, and he came to the end of a life, the aim of which was perfection as he saw it and interpreted it and only He above can say that the goal was missed. [*Rogers Democrat* 4/17/1919]

Rogers has completed a fine high school building, but has no money to seat it. In this dilemma Col. J.A.C. Blackburn, the leading citizen of the town, comes forward with the proposition that each patron furnish seats for his own children and those who have no children to furnish at least one seat for the child of a widow or the child of some other person who is financially unable to do so. And the idea seems to be taking. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 8/31/1911]

On November 12, 1930, Belle Blackburn, widow of J.A.C. Blackburn who died April 5, 1919, filed a Widow Application #29967 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board based on Mr. Blackburn's service in the Arkansas Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BLACKBURN, James G.S.- James G.S. Blackburn, nephew of Sylvanus Blackburn, was in the mountains when he heard of Bushwhackers in the War Eagle vicinity and while on furlough slipped back home one night to see his family. Standing on the porch beside his wife, he pointed out to her a tree beneath which he had hid his life

savings, all in gold. When morning came, voices of soldiers were heard outside, and James quickly hid behind a door. The soldiers were Union men, perhaps hunting food for breakfast, but first they began to search the house. Finding James behind the door, they shot him there in the presence of his wife. When she began to scream, the soldiers went outside and James whispered to her that he was not badly hurt. Comforted, she stopped crying and this brought the soldiers back into the room. One of them, with an oath and the threat, "I will kill you" shot him again. Then he tied his wife to the bed and left her with her dead husband. It is said that she lost her mind as a result of this horrible experience and was never well again. So, the grave marker reads: J.G.S. Blackburn – Was Murdered – Feb. 26, 1863

Three wars have practically caused the Blackburn name to be lost. Only the 125 graves in the War Eagle cemetery tell of this big family of early settlers. The old mill burned to the ground years ago, and this year the store burned. But Sylvanus' with us—as we commemorate this 100th anniversary of the Battle of Pea Ridge, March, 1962. And I, Vera Key, great granddaughter of Sylvanus Blackburn, tell you this as my forefathers told me. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No.3 March 1962*]

BLACKBURN, W.J. – Benton County lost one of its oldest and best known citizens when Elder W.J. Blackburn died on Monday morning at five o'clock at his home on War Eagle River in the southeastern part of this county. His death was caused by kidney trouble. The funeral was held on Tuesday noon at the home and the remains were interred in the Blackburn family cemetery. The services were conducted by the War Eagle Lodge of the Masonic Order of which, with the exception of a single term, the deceased had served as Worshipful Master ever since its organization. The funeral was attended by friends from all parts of the county and is said to be the largest county funeral ever held in this section. W.J. Blackburn was born September 9, 1836 on War Eagle River only a few miles from where he died. That was the year that Arkansas was admitted to the Union, so it can be truly said that he grew up with the State. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1862 as a private, was promoted to Lieutenant and was a Captain when the war closed. At the close of the war he went to Columbus, Ga. where he served two years on the police force. He then returned to this county where he ever afterwards made his home. He was married twice, in 1859 to Miss Amanda Mann and his second marriage occurred in 1866 at Columbus, Ga., where he married Miss Missouri Gidding, who survives him. He had nine children, seven of whom are now living, and are as follows: Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Hettie Key, Mrs. Eva Allman, Misses Lillie and Lulu Blackburn and Jim and Will Blackburn. The deceased has one sister and one brother living, the latter being ex-Senator J.A.C. Blackburn of this city. Mr. Blackburn has been an elder in the Freewill Baptist Church for many years and his own immediate charge has been the Salem Church on War Eagle. Mr. Blackburn represented Benton County in the Arkansas State Legislature in '87 and '88. Zach Baker of Bentonville was the other representative then. In the death of W.J. Blackburn his neighborhood has lost a valued friend and a worthy citizen. The Democrat joins the many other Rogers

friends in extending sympathy to them and to his bereaved family [*Rogers Democrat 11/16/1899*]

BLANKENSHIP, Christopher C. – On July 8, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed the Widow Application #14732, filed by Mary H. Blankenship of Garfield, widow of C.C. Blankenship, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on Mr. Blankenship's service with Company F, 30th Texas Cavalry until 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BLEVINS, Andrew – Andrew Blevins was born in 1836 in Carter County, Kentucky and died in about 1875 in Arkansas. He was buried in the Hazel Valley Cemetery in Washington County, Arkansas. About 1865 he married Nancy Lavis "Vicky" Cazee, born January 18, 1837 in Kentucky, and they became the parents of three children: Rebecca Ellen, James and Martha Alice Blevins. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BLEVINS, Jesse- Jesse Blevins, a resident of Bentonville for nearly fifty years, died at the home of his son, Arthur Blevins, on Thursday, December 18th, 1924 at the age of about 84 years. Mr. Blevins has been blind for many years and for some time has been gradually failing. He was, in his younger days, quite a prominent farmer. He also engaged in the nursery business for many years. He originated a valuable seedling apple which was named the Blevins. [*Benton County Record 12/19/1924*]

Jess Blevins, 84 years of age, and for fifty years a resident of Bentonville, died Thursday of last week. He was an old Confederate soldier and for a number of years was engaged in the nursery business at Bentonville, being the originator of the Blevins seedling apple. [*The Springdale News 12/26/1924*]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk, E.K. Hale, met and allowed the Veteran Application #22103, filed by Jesse Blevins of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Blevins died December 18, 1924 and on July 13, 1925 Mrs. Jesse Blevins of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #22103 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A. J. Bates, W.H. Currie and R. Edwards with County Clerk Anna Patton, whom ruled her application valid and awarded her a pension. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BLEVINS, John –(from Bestwater) Uncle John Blevins died at his home Thursday and was buried at the Hickman cemetery Friday. The family has our deepest sympathy in their hour of sorrow. [*Rogers Democrat 2/24/1921*]

(from Elkhorn) Uncle John Blevins died last Thursday. The funeral was held at the house Friday, services conducted by Rev. John Taylor. The remains were laid away at Hickman's Chapel. [*Rogers Democrat 2/24/1921*]

(from Central) Uncle John Blevins departed this life February 16th and was buried at the Hickman graveyard the 17th. He was an ex-Confederate soldier and was 83 years

old. Two of his sons were with him when he passed away. One son lives at Portland, Oregon and could not come and another, I forgot where he lives, whose wife was sick and he could not leave her. A daughter lives in Oklahoma but could not come. [Rogers Democrat 2/24/1921]

In July 1906 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14719, filed by John Blevins, to be valid and awarded a pension based on his service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. On February, 17, 1921, Mr. Blevins died and on July 11, 1921, his widow, Sarah Ann Blevins of Garfield, filed Widow Application #14719 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members and County Clerk I.C. Casey, whom ruled it to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

BLEVINS, Michael R. – Michael R. Blevins was born in May of 1837 in Bradley, Tennessee, the son of Allen, born circa 1786 in Sullivan, Tennessee and Clerisa “Clara” Owens Blevins, born May 27, 1805 in North Carolina. He married Elizabeth Wakefield, born in 1839 in Tennessee, before the war and they became the parents of eleven children: Annie May, Amanda Jane, Allen A., Florence, James Leroy, Charles Walker, Martha Elizabeth “Mattie”, Michael R., Clara, Robert Lee and Ida Blevins. Mr. Blevins passed away prior to 1910 somewhere in California. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

According to Memorial # 51291754, Mr. Blevins lived until April 14, 1923 and is buried in the Williams Cemetery, Williams, Colusa County, California. [Find-A-Grave]

BLEVINS, Silas – Silas Blevins was born February 11, 1838 in Jackson County, Indiana. His mother’s name was Cynthia A. Mahurin and she was born September 15, 1814 in Shelby County, Kentucky. On April 10, 1866 he married Martha Jane Mizer, born September of 1843 in Tennessee, in a ceremony performed by William H. Mahurin. Silas died February 17, 1917 in Joplin, Jasper County, Missouri. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

BOBO, William J. – William J. Bobo was born about 1848 in Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of Burrell Bobo, born August 12, 1820 in Tennessee. He was a Confederate soldier serving in Company A, Gordon’s Arkansas Cavalry. He later married Alabama Watkins, born about 1853, on November 30, 1871 in Carroll County, Arkansas and they became the parents of five children: Charles C., Nellie, George, John A. and Kate Bobo. Mr. Bobo died on May 17, 1917 in Benton County, Arkansas. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14722, filed by William J. Bobo of Siloam Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$66.00 per annum for his service in Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Bobo died May 13, 1917 and his widow,

Mrs. W.J. Bobo of Siloam Springs, filed Widow Application #14722 on July 11, 1917 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, A.J. Bates, members and E.K. Hale, County Clerk, whom allowed it to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

BOHART, J.M. – Col. James M. Bohart died very suddenly Saturday at two o’clock at his home at Fayetteville. He was stricken down in the morning by an attack of paralysis and we understood that he never recovered consciousness. Mr. Bohart has always looked and seemed the very picture of health and his sudden death was a great surprise to his many friends. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o’clock at the Christian church in Fayetteville. A large delegation of Knight Templars from Bentonville were present as were several from Rogers. Col. Bohart was for years a resident of Bentonville and one of the best known citizens of Benton County. He removed to Fayetteville last year where he engaged in the banking business and was the prime mover in the erection of the handsome new building now in course of construction there. He leaves a wife and seven children, five sons and two daughters; Mrs. Vic Cross of Grove; Mrs. Joseph Morris of Denver, Colo.; Field of St. Joseph, Mo.; Shannon and Thurman, who are attending school on Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Dan of Fayetteville and James Bohart, Jr. of Oklahoma. He was one of the stockholders in the Peoples Bank at Bentonville. Mr. Bohart was a cousin of Mrs. Byron Leach of this city. [Rogers Democrat 8/17/1904]

Last Saturday the news of the sudden death of Col. Bohart, which occurred on that day at his home in Fayetteville, was received in this city. His sudden death was caused by a stroke of paralysis which came upon him while he was at his place of business in the bank. The sad news of Colonel Bohart’s death cast a gloom over the entire city for he was widely known and much beloved by the citizens of this place, many of whom left for Fayetteville to attend the funeral. Of his death the Fayetteville Daily of Monday contained the following: Col. James M. Bohart died at his home in this city last Saturday, Aug. 13th. His death was very sudden and was a great shock to the community. He was apparently in his usual health and transacted business until noon. He was preparing to go to dinner when he was stricken with paralysis at the Washington County Banking and Trust Co. He was immediately taken home and physicians summoned but he grew rapidly worse and died at 3 o’clock that afternoon. For two hours before death he was conscious. James M. Bohart was born in Buchanan Co., Mo. in 1841 and was educated in the common school of the county. At the age of 15 he taught school and later followed the business of farming and banking. In 1891 he moved to Bentonville, Ark. where he engaged in the banking business but in June 1903 he sold his interests there and moved to Fayetteville and identified himself with the town by investing largely in Fayetteville property. He bought controlling interest in the Washington County Bank and re-organized it into the Washington County Banking and Trust Co. of which he was president. The new hotel now in course of erection is the result of his

enterprise. He bought residence property in the north part of town and was just completing a home that is the most desirable to be found in Arkansas. Col. Bohart had accumulated a fortune by his business sagacity and he was foremost with his money and influence in every public enterprise. And better than all, he was a Christian gentleman, whose life was an inspiration to all who knew him. He entered the Confederate army at twenty and was a brave soldier throughout the campaign, attaining the rank of Captain when he was but over twenty-one. He was wounded in the foot at Pea Ridge and subsequently had the injured member amputated. After a brief furlough he was again at the head of his regiment and surrendered with the Confederate army at Vicksburg. He is survived by five sons and three daughters, all of whom with his bereaved wife, have the profound sympathy of the city in their great sorrow. [*Benton County Democrat 8/18/1904*]

BOLCH, William Henry – W.H. Bolch, for 50 years a resident of Decatur community, died at his home southwest of Decatur Saturday, June 20 at the age of 80 years. Mr. Bolch homesteaded the farm where he died in 1875. He was a member of the Methodist Church for more than 40 years. For 30 years he served as Justice of the Peace for Decatur township. He is survived by his wife, five sons and twenty-six grandchildren. [*Gravette News-Herald 7/3/1925*]

In the presence of a host of friends who had gathered from miles around to pay their last tribute to an honored and respected pioneer of Decatur community, services were held at the Methodist Church at 3:00 Sunday afternoon. A mixed choir from the Baptist and Methodist Churches furnished the music and Rev. W.C. Savage conducted the service. Interment was made in Decatur cemetery beside his wife and daughter. William Henry Bolch was born at Hickory County, North Carolina April 28, 1845. He spent his early life in North Carolina, and when but a youth served bravely in the Confederate army. Following the war he crossed over into Tennessee where he located at Greenville and married Miss Susan J. Malone December 28, 1869. To this union were born one daughter and five sons. In 1872 he moved his family to Craighead County, Arkansas and located at Jonesboro. After his residence there he came to Benton County and homesteaded 160 acres of government land, upon which he built his home. For thirty years he held the public office of Justice of the Peace and ever after was known affectionately to his people as "Squire." His wife died June 24, 1911. He married the second time to Candace Harmend of Hickory, North Carolina in 1916. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a member of the local Masonic order. During February of this year Mr. Bolch suffered a siege of pneumonia and since that time his health has failed him. He died shortly before 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 20, 1925. Besides his widow he is survived by his sons, C.A. Bolch, Miami, Oklahoma; L.J. Bolch, Kansas, Oklahoma; J.E. Bolch, Baxter Springs, Kansas; G.A. Bolch and H.C. Bolch, both of Decatur, all of whom were with their father at the time of death. [*Benton County Record 6/26/1925*]

On July 20, 1914 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, Dr. J.T. Henry, Jack Bates, members and E.K. Hale, County Clerk, met and allowed Veteran Application #14730, filed by W.H. Bolch of Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company H, 28th North Carolina Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board-Benton County Records*]

BOLES, David – On July 10, 1911 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, N.P. Gotcher, Andrew Jackson, members and W.E. Hill, County Clerk, met and reconsidered the Widow Application #14718 that had been filed the previous year, but continued for lack of proof, by Mrs. Mary K. Boles of Siloam Springs, and allowed that proof was now sufficient and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's, David Boles, service in Company A, 16th Tennessee Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BOONE, John C. (from The Siloam Springs Herald) Col. John C. Boone died at Sulphur Springs Tuesday at the age of 77 years. He was a grandson of the great Indian fighter, Daniel Boone, and was a member of General Sterling Price's Staff during the late war and was in active service during the whole war. [*The Springdale News 9/22/1893*]

On July 8, 1912 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, D.N. Montgomery, Dr. T.M. Wyatt, members and W.E. Hill, County Clerk, met and allowed Widow Application #14725, filed by Mrs. Nannie F. Boone of Gravette, widow of John C. Boone, who died in 1893, to be valid and a pension was awarded for the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service on the staff of General Price of Missouri. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BOWEN, Thomas Harry - Captain T.H. Bowen, Confederate Veteran and well known citizen of Bentonville, died at his home on East Twelfth Street this morning, after several weeks of serious illness, aged 85 years, seven months, and five days. Funeral services for Captain Bowen will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R.S. Hayden. Interment will be in the Bentonville cemetery. [*Benton County Herald 1/23/1930*]

As we go to press we learn of the death of another of Bentonville's old soldiers, T.H. Bowen, who passed away at his home in this city this morning. Born in Winchester, Virginia July 18, 1844, "Captain" Bowen served through a many severe conflicts with Lee's army during the Civil War. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. A daughter, Mrs. Buttrey, survives. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/23/1930*]

Death took the remaining Confederate veteran from our midst last Thursday when Thomas H. Bowen died at his home in the east part of town. Funeral services were held for him Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the M.E. Church, South, the Rev. R.S.

Hayden officiating. Burial was made in the City cemetery. Born in Winchester, Virginia in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley on July 18, 1844 he grew to manhood there. When the Civil War broke out five brothers, John, Ed, Joe, Charles and Thomas, enlisted. Thomas was the youngest and at that time 16 years of age. All joined the 2nd Virginia Regiment under Col. Clarke, Stonewall Jackson brigade. All the brothers excepting Thomas were killed during the war. It was a coincidence that Mr. Bowen and Mr. Conine, both war veterans, should pass away within two days of each other. Both were nearly 86 years of age, Mr. Conine lacking but a day and Mr. Bowen five months. Both served throughout the Civil War on opposite sides and took part in many of the same battles –in the battle of the Wilderness, at Harper’s Ferry and three days at Gettysburg. Each of these fine old men had perhaps the biggest war records of skirmishes encountered of perhaps anyone who ever lived in Bentonville. Mr. Conine’s war record was printed last week. A year or so ago in an interview with “Captain” Bowen, as he was called, he gave us the following war record which was printed in the Record and Democrat and which we take the liberty of re-publishing for our readers. The fighting occurred throughout the Shenandoah valley, over into Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. One of the brothers was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, one at Bloody Angle, Spottsylvania. The latter had the largest number of men involved, perhaps the largest conflict in which Mr. Bowen participated. They managed to get close enough to the enemies lines to hear their orders to charge so that when the time came they also had “fixed bayonets” and were ready for the fray. This was a bloody and terrible conflict and when over there were only 16 horses and but few man left. Mr. Bowen was one of these and he was then transferred to Moseby’s command, Needlewood Company. He fought in two battles of Bull Run, at Harper’s Ferry, Natural Bridge, Cedar Creek, Antietam, Kernstown, three skirmishes at Winchester, Sharpsburg, Maryland and at Chancellorsville, where Jackson was killed. After this terrific fight the small remaining company joined Early’s Division, Pickett’s 9th Virginia Regiment, Hempstead’s brigade. On the 3rd of July, 1863 Mr. Bowen was one of the 15,000 men whom Pickett led in the charge up Cemetery Hill to wrest the strong position of Round Top from Union hands. After terrific fighting and dreadful casualties Pickett and the remainder of his division was forced back. Mr. Bowen saw active service in three days fighting at Gettysburg. Mr. Bowen said that the Union and Confederate soldiers had many good times together, talking, smoking and sometimes eating their meals together. In fact, much friendliness was shown between the enemies on many occasions but that the bunch of New York soldiers they met at Bloomington, West Virginia were the worst lot of men he ever met. Some of them were convicts, all of them thieves or toughs. They were unfriendly and always fighting among themselves as well as with their enemies. There were about 1,200 Union and about 800 Confederate soldiers in this conflict according to Mr. Bowen and when ready to go into battle the New Yorkers broke rank and made it a free for all fight. Neither guns or bayonets were used but the

fighting was hand to hand with bowie Knives. Mr. Bowen says he killed two men and received a wound himself on the lower part of his face. When the slaughter ended there were only seven New York City men left. He was never given a rank but on many occasions was appointed to lead in conflicts. After the war he returned to his home in Winchester where he remained for seven years. Mr. Bowen claims that he never surrendered but with seven others mounted their horses and rode back to their homes. In 1872 he went west seeking a new location. His pioneer experiences were as exciting to hear about as those of the war. He was in Montana, Iowa, North and South Dakota but drifted back to New York state, then returned to Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma. Though a prohibition man himself, he saw Dodge City and other Kansas prairie towns at their worst days of drinking, shooting and gambling. Even as early as this, Mr. Bowen told that the buffalo were already about extinct and that they no longer roamed the plains. What few he saw were in Colorado, small herds roving wild. During this period he, with other men, took a herd of 1,700 cattle from Texas to Caldwell, Kansas. Each man had six horses and they used fresh horses each day besides keeping a night horse for the guards in turn to ride. This long trek took one whole summer. Traveling was very slow. The cattle had to be grazed and rested in the march by intervals. At night the men rode in relays, changing every two hours, guarding the cattle from Indians. Passing through Oklahoma they had trouble with two groups of Indians who tried to stampede the cattle in order to separate them and steal them. One fight was quite a skirmish. Five Indians were killed and seven horses taken. The herders lost four or five cattle that got away or were killed. In 1901 Mr. Bowen settled in Fort Smith and “railroaded” from there over the Frisco for many years before coming to Bentonville. He was a night watch for the city for several years, retiring about five years ago. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/30/1930*] [*Rogers daily News 1/25/1930*]

With the flag of the Southern Confederacy covering his casket, funeral rites were said here Friday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South for captain T.H. Bowen, Confederate Veteran, prominent Mason and for many years a resident of Bentonville, whose death had occurred at 4 o’clock Thursday morning at his home on East Twelfth Street at the age of 85 years, seven months and five days. The funeral services at the church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. R.S. Hayden and at the grave the services were in charge of the Masonic Order of which Captain Bowen had been an active member for more than sixty years. Thomas Harry Bowen, a son of Hiram Bowen and wife, was born at Martinsburg, West Virginia on July 18th, 1844. When only three years old his father died and he and the other children were taken by their mother to near Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley where he lived until enlisting in the Confederate army on April 16th, 1861 when only 16 years of age. He and his four older brothers enlisted in Col. Clarke’s regiment which became a part of Stonewall Jackson’s brigade and he was the only one of five to survive the war. One brother was killed in the Seven Day’s Battle around Richmond, one at “Bloody Angle” and two in

Pickett's memorable charge at Gettysburg. Of the 1,000 young men who marched to the defense of the South in this regiment only eight survived the war. Among the major engagements in which Captain Bowen fought were first and second Battles of Manassas, the Battle of Seven Pines, Kernston, Cedar Creek, Chancellorsville, Sharpsburg, Spottsylvania, Gettysburg and the battles around Winchester. He was among the soldiers nearest the scene when General Stonewall Jackson, mortally wounded, was brought back through Confederate lines. He was also among the officers and men whose pleadings finally prevailed upon their beloved General Robert E. Lee not to lead in person the charge at Bloody Angle where in less than 30 minutes of almost hand to hand fighting 13,000 Northern and Southern soldiers fell and the Confederates won a victory although greatly outnumbered by the enemy. He remembers well when he and 6,000 other Confederate soldiers marched 70 miles in 24 hours, fighting en route three separate divisions of the Federal army of 10,000 each, and how the Confederates, suffering greatly from fatigue and thirst, had not even time to stop or drink at the streams they crossed. Although participating during his four years of service in many major battles and much hand to hand fighting with bayonets and gun butts and having many narrow escapes from death and imprisonment, Captain Bowen was only wounded once, that a bayonet wound in the neck. It was a matter of deep pride to Captain Bowen that when the South was finally overwhelmed by the best man-power and other inexhaustible resources of the North, that he and 15 of his comrades, when they found that General Lee must surrender, secured other horses and equipment and joined Mosby's command which never surrendered and never was paroled. Finally returning to the old home in the now war-devastated Shenandoah Valley, and after going through the horrors of reconstruction days, Captain Bowen, still in his twenties, turned his face to the Great West and Northwest. Out there he had many adventures as a cowboy and in encounters with Indians and saw many frontier towns and cities spring into existence. Then within a few years he visited every state in the Union except Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. On May 30th, 1880 at Pleasant Ridge, Iowa he married Miss Laura Ellen Womack, who survives him. To them, five daughters were born. One, Hattie, died at the age of 15 months. Two others are buried here, Miss Maude Ellen, who died at the age of 23, and Miss Dora Ola, who died at the age of 22. The two surviving daughters are Mrs. Mable May Truax of Wichita, Kansas and Mrs. Eve Buttrey, who lives here. In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Bowen moved to Kansas, coming from that state to Arkansas in 1900. The family lived in Fort Smith a few years but Bentonville has been the family home the greater part of the past 30 years. In early manhood Captain Bowen became a Mason and belonged to most branches of York Rite and Scottish Rite Masonry. He had served a number of times as master of the Bentonville Masonic lodge and 18 years as high priest of the Royal Arch Chapter, including a number of terms here. He was a past eminent commander of the local Knights Templar Commandery, had served as trice illustrious master of the local Masonic Council and had been a 32nd

degree Mason for many years. Next to his own family, the South and Masonry were the two things he loved most. In his time he had communicated the mysteries and rituals of Masonry to scores of initiates and had raised many to the degree of a Master Mason. Captain Bowen became a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church March 13th, 1904. Captain Bowen's passing takes one of the oldest masons in point of years and service of this section and leaves but one Confederate Veteran, Sam H. Shelton, of near Bentonville. Besides his wife and two daughters, Captain Bowen is survived by one brother, two years his junior, George H. Bowen of Bunker Hill, Virginia and by five grandchildren. [*Benton County Herald 1/30/1930*]

On February 10, 1930 The Benton County Confederate Pension Board received a Widow Application #21042 from Mrs. Laura Bowen of Bentonville, widow of T.H. Bowen, who died January 25, 1930, based on his service in the Confederate army. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

BOWLING, John R. – John R. Bowling was born in 1835 in Tennessee. He was a 2nd Lieutenant in Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry CSA. He was listed as absent and "Prisoner of War " on the company roster from March 1 to May 1, 1863 and was never heard from again. It is presumed he died or was killed. He left behind his wife, Martha, and small daughter, Margaret Clementine Bowling. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BOWLING- Re-union of Co. F, 34th Ark. Infantry, Confederate Army. The company was organized in August 1862 at S.P. Woods' spring east of Bentonville. C.L. Pickens was elected Captain; J.H. McClinton, 1st Lieutenant; Jos. C. Gamble, 2nd Lieutenant and R.L. Bowling, 3rd Lieutenant. Bowling died early in the war and John Black was elected in his stead. The company was mustered into service at Mt. Comfort, Washington County, Ark. and assigned to duty as Co. F, Brook's regiment – 34th Ark. Infantry. The general engagements in which this company took part were the battle of Prairie Grove, Dec. 7th, 1862; Helena, July 4, 1863 and Jenkin's Ferry, April 30, 1864. The company was regarded as one of the most reliable in service and might always be depended upon on the field of battle and during all the trying events incident to the campaign of the war. Many of the company fell on the field of battle and from disease during the war, and a goodly number have passed away since the restoration of peace. Some 35 are still living including all company officers. Twenty-one of these together with Major Earle and Adjutant P. Carnahan, regimental officers of the 34th Regiment, partook on the 4th of the splendid dinner given by Jos. S. Dickson, a private of the old company, at his own suggestion and at his own expense. The following are names of those present on this ever to be remembered occasion: C.L. Pickens, Captain; J.H. McClinton, 1st Lieutenant; John Black, 3rd Lieutenant; John Blevins, Jesse Blevins, George Braithwait, Wm. Cash, Lemuel Cash, Joseph Ford, Wash. Gamble, Wm. Threat, Robt. D. Woods, Thomas Wood, John Weaver, David Young. After dinner, by request, the entire company marched to the photograph gallery where they stood for a picture.. Arranged by the artist, they presented a solemn and interesting

appearance. The oldest was 72, the youngest 52 years. Like many of the scenes and acts of life, this was one that would never be repeated and everyone seemed to so regard it. Returning to the courthouse the company and many others listened to the farewell address of Dr. Earle, which was full of pathos, brotherly kindness and patriotism. After a vote of thanks to Comrade Dickson for the material and to the ladies of the C.P. Church for the skillful preparation of the splendid dinner, the congregation was dismissed and Co. F broke ranks, perhaps never all to meet again. Thus ended this eventful gathering which it is hoped will be the means of organizing some plan for mutual assistance of one and another of these old soldier and comrades of the Confederate army in this locality. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat* 7/13/1899]

BOWMAN, Henry – Henry Bowman was born May 1, 1837 in Greene County, Tennessee, a son of Joseph, born in 1791 in Shenandoah County, Virginia and Honour Newman Bowman, born in Tennessee. On December 4, 1868, he married Mary Perkins, born June 19, 1852 in Missouri. They became the parents of eight children: Willa Rebecca, Lillie, Ida Mary, Agnes Ann, Charles F., Mary Ella, Ollie Augusta and Tempra R. Bowman. Mr. Bowman farmed on Rollers Ridge, Benton County, Arkansas most of his life. He died on March 25, 1906 and was interred in the Perkins Cemetery in Barry County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 6, 1906 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, J.A. Fields, J.S. Dickson, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed the Widow Application #14733, filed by Mary Bowman of Seligman, Mo., widow of Henry Bowman, who died March 25, 1906, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on Mr. Bowman's service with Company B, 2nd Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board Archives-Benton County Records*]

BOX, David K. – Martha Elizabeth Box, widow of David K. Box, made a Widow Application for a pension to the Benton County Confederate Pension Board. Mrs. Box died March 2, 1935. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

BOX, Samuel - (from Siloam Springs) Samuel Box, a brother of Mrs. L.A. Rollman and a former resident of Siloam Springs, died at his home in Muskogee last Saturday. He was about 80 years of age. [*Benton County Record* 7/22/1921] (from The Muskogee Daily Phoenix) The funeral of Sam Box, former head of the Confederate home at Ardmore who died yesterday morning, will be held from the residence, 1110 North K street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be under the auspices of the United Confederate Veterans. The Rev. B.A. Pugh will officiate. In the Civil War Judge Box was a member of the Third Missouri cavalry of General Shelby's old brigade and he was one of those who went to Mexico rather than surrender to the Union army. Judge Box was born in Missouri 76 years ago. He had been a district judge at Crowder, Okla. And Siloam Springs, Ark. He had made his home in Muskogee for about two years and had been sick for about four months. Judge Box is survived by his wife, two sons, Fred Box of Muskogee and

Bride Box of Crowder, a step-son, Arthur Neal Box, and three daughters, Mrs. C.A. Demonds, wife of the general freight agent of the Midland Valley railroad; Mrs. Claude Hough, postmistress at Bigheart, Okla. and Miss Beulah Box, at home. Judge Box was well known in Benton County, having lived for some time in Siloam Springs. During the war he was a comrade of Jack Bates. He has many friends who will regret to learn of his death. [*Bentonville Daily Democrat* 7/26/1921]

BOYD, David L. – David L. Boyd was born on July 11th, 1842 and died on July 4th, 1925 at the age of 82 years, 11 months and 23 days. Uncle Dave, as he was commonly known, had for some years made his home with his nephew, E. Piercy of Osage Mills, and where he was residing at the time of his death. He was married in 1868 to Margaret Wilkinson who preceded him to the better world ten years ago. He came to Arkansas from Missouri in the year 1867 and had lived here the remainder of his life. He was an ex-Confederate soldier and was most loyal to his post of duty at the time of the Civil War. He is the last of an old family, his brothers and sisters all having preceded him to the Great Beyond. He leaves to mourn their loss a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives. He was converted at the age of 42 years and united with the Missionary Baptist Church and was a faithful member at the time of his death. He was laid to rest in Temperance Hill cemetery on Sunday, July 5th. Rev. Rice of Springdale had charge of the services. Six great-nephews acted as pallbearers. [*Benton County Record* 7/10/1925]

On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed the Veteran Application #20471, filed by David L. Boyd of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on his service in Company A, 11th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865 which resulted in being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BOZARTH, Pinkney A. – Pinkney A. Bozarth was born November 13, 1823 in Howard County, Missouri, the son of Jonathan Bozarth, born February 20, 1780 in Virginia and Cynthia Gross, born February 22, 1800 in Kentucky. He married Helen Mary Terrill, born October 28, 1830 in Louisville, Kentucky and they became the parents of three children; Fountain, Emma Liz and Willis Lee Bozarth. Mr. Bozarth died in 1889 in Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On August 17, 1897, Mr. P.A. Bozarth (Bogarth) filed a Veteran Application #2752 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board requesting a pension for his service in Company D, 2nd Texas Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

On July 18, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed the Veteran Application #3120, filed by P.A. Bozarth of Centerton, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service in Company D, 2nd Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Bozarth died December 6, 1903 and his

widow, Polly Ann Bozarth of Centerton, filed Widow Application #3120 at the July 13, 1904 meeting of the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, who allowed it to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BRAITHWAITE, George – (Southwest City Items) “Uncle” George Braithwaite, aged 64, died at the home of Sheriff Jim Hickman, in Bentonville, Arkansas Tuesday night, death resulting from dropsy. The remains were brought to this city on the Wednesday noon train, accompanied by Mr. Hickman and several friends of the deceased and were met at the depot by a number of the local order of the I.O.O.F. of which Mr. Braithwaite was a member. J(**MISSING**) Sallie Sharp, both of Bolivar, arrived in the city Thursday to attend their father’s, George Braithwaite’s funeral, which was held Wednesday. The train service between this city and Bolivar made it impossible to get here in time to attend the funeral. [*The Pineville, Mo. Democrat 12/6/1907*]

BRANDON, Solomon S. – We are called upon to chronicle the life, death and burial of our neighbor, friend and brother, Solomon S. Brandon, Benton Co., Arkansas, who was born in Lincoln Co., Tennessee, August 30, 1843; married to Miss G.E. Dean in 1865; joined “Head of Hurricane” Baptist Church in Moore Co., Tennessee in 1866; moved to Hill Co., Texas; was made a Mason in Osceola Lodge in 1876; moved to Benton Co., Arkansas; affiliated with Springtown Lodge in 1879; was ordained Deacon in Burgin Valley Baptist Church in 1882; affiliated with Hazel Valley Lodge a number of years; with other Brethren was a charter member of Centerton Lodge No. 562, F and A.M. in 1902, of which he was the first Worshipful Master; was a member and secretary of Temple Baptist Church in its organization and at the time of his death, which occurred in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas, June 16, 1904. His remains, accompanied by some of the brethren of Bentonville Lodge No. 56, F. and A.M. were conveyed to his residence near Parn where, in the presence of his bereaved family and relatives and a large number of friends and relatives, the church funeral services were solemnly conducted by Bro. Joiner of Bentonville and the pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Bro. J.L. Brown, after which the body, accompanied by a large concourse of people, was borne to the Coffelt cemetery and there, by his Brethren of Centerton Lodge, with Masonic honors, was consigned to its last resting place to await the resurrection morning. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 7/15/1904*]

(from the Bentonville Sun) S.S. Brandon died last Thursday morning shortly after midnight at the home of I.L. Lowe in the southwest part of town. Mr. Brandon had been seriously ill at his home near Parn for some time and was brought to Bentonville to be operated upon. [*Rogers Democrat 6/29/1904*]

BREWER, George F. – On July 19, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and approved Veteran Application #22100, filed by G.F. Brewer of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of

\$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company F, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from date of enlistment thru 1865. Mr. Brewer died May 12, 1917 and his widow, Frankie E. Brewer of Rogers, filed Widow Application #22100 at the July 14, 1924 meeting of the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, chairman, W.H. Currie and A.J. Callis, members, who found the it to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Record*]

BRITT, James J. – On July 13, 1925 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, W.H. Currie, R. Edwards, members and County Clerk Anna Patton, met and allowed Widow Application # 26726, filed by Mrs. Mary A. Britt of Siloam Springs, widow of James J. Britt of Siloam Springs, who died February 15, 1902, to be valid and awarded a pension based on Mr. Britt’s service in Company H, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Record*]

BRIXEY, Clarke – Clarke Brixey, who for 69 years had been a resident of Benton County, died Friday night at his home on South Sixth street where he had lived for 35 years. Mr. Brixey had been in failing health for a year of two and for some days it had been known that his death was only a matter of hours. Funeral services were held at the residence Saturday afternoon at four o’clock and were conducted by Rev. J.D. Bowles of the Christian Church. Burial was in the City cemetery beside his wife’s body. Mr. Bixey was born in Washington County, near Fayetteville, on June 30, 1843 and died September 13, 1918 at the age of 75 years, two months and 13 days. At the age of six he came to Benton County and until the days of the Civil War lived on or nears Pea Ridge. At that time he was working in the mercantile store of his uncle, the late A.B. Stroud, a brother of his mother and the father of H.L., John W. and A.B. Stroud of this city. During the last two years of the war Mr. Brixey and the Stroud family lived at Keetsville, near Cassville, Missouri, returning to the Pea Ridge district in the ‘60’s. He was married to Miss Frances Narcissus Marshall of near Garfield in 1870 and by this marriage was connected with one of the oldest families in that part of the county. To them were born seven children, all of whom are living and are as follows; Albin M. Brixey of Mounds, Oklahoma; Mrs. Ruth Head of Ladonia, Texas; Mrs. Lola Brixey and Miss Olive Brixey of Miami, Oklahoma; Marshall Brixey of Springfield, Missouri; Mrs. Arch Owens and Wilson Brixey of Rogers. All of the children were here before their father’s death except Mrs. Head and Miss Brixey. The family lived for a number of years on a farm west of Rogers, although of course there was no Rogers in those days. Mr. Brixey was for a time engaged in the stock business with John W. Puckett. When there came a chance to secure the Frisco railroad for this section of the county (Bentonville refusing to give the required bonus), Mr. Brixey was one of the farmers who put up the money. Those people may truthfully be called the founders of Rogers. When the site was laid out and Rogers became a reality Mr. Brixey did not at once move to town but was associated in several business enterprises and was a member of the mercantile

form of Brixey and Stroud, the forerunner of the present H.L. Stroud Mercantile Company. He did not remain in the mercantile business long but was later associated in the organization of the Rogers Milling Company when he moved to town and built the home on South Sixth street where he died last week. For many years he was an officer in the milling company and retired from active business from that firm. Mr. Brixey was one of the original members of the Christian Church of Rogers and had from its inception been a member of the controlling board. In those early days he was one of the chief financial supporters and took an active interest in all its activities. During the many years that we have known Mr. Brixey we have never known him to have an enemy. It is perhaps an unusual record but we never heard a single unkind word said of him, such was his reputation for kindness and honesty and good citizenship. [*Rogers Democrat 9/19/1918*]

BROWN, Alfred – Alfred Brown was born October 1, 1826 in North Carolina, the son of Alford Brown, born December 16, 1791 in North Carolina and Narcissus Belk, born December 29, 1793 in North Carolina. He married Louisa Jane Centers in about 1854 and they became the parents of four children: Richard, Alburton, Martha Letita, and Remington Brown. Alfred Brown was killed on March 14, 1865, just weeks before the closing of the war. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BROWN, Jasper L. – On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Hon. A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22101, filed by Mrs. S.E. Brown of Garfield, widow of Jasper Brown who died September 8, 1900, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on the service of her husband in Company C, Confederate Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BROWN, J.L. –(from Rogers) J.L. Brown, an old resident of Avoca, died at his home there last week. He was buried in Wardlaw cemetery Friday night. [*Benton County Record 7/16/1920*]

(from Central) Uncle John Brown is very low with cancer of the face. He hasn't eat or drank anything since July 1st and is not expected to live but a few days. [*Rogers Democrat 7/17/1920*]

(from Central) John Brown, who lives on little Sugar Creek, died July 8th of cancer and old age. He would have been 80 years old his next birthday and was an old settler in this county. Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral. [*Rogers Democrat 7/15/1920*]

BROWN, Jesse James – Jesse James Brown died at his home in the Mason Valley community Sunday, May 22, and was buried Monday at 2 p.m. in the Coffelt cemetery, Rev. G. Lyle Smith, pastor of the Christian Church of Bentonville, conducted the funeral services. Mr. Brown was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Benton County, having been born in this county seventy-six years ago. He married in 1865 after having served in the Confederate army. He almost immediately homesteaded the place on which all his later life was spent.

Eight of his ten children survive to mourn his death. In his going, Benton County has lost one of its most valuable citizens. A Friend [*Bentonville Daily Democrat 5/25/1921*]

On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Veteran Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20467, filed by J.J. Brown of Centerton, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BROWN, J.W. – On July 11, 1910 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.M. Keith, W.F. Patton, J.A. Fair and County Clerk W.E. Hall, met and allowed the Widow Application #14737, filed by Mrs. Nancy Brown of Springdale, widow of J.W. Brown, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on Mr. Brown's service in Company A, Arkansas troops from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BROWN, Tom – (from Pleasant Valley) Uncle Tom Brown, an old citizen of this locality died Saturday and was buried in the Coffelt cemetery Sunday. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 7/16/1909*]

BROWN, W.M. – W.M. Brown, age 81 years, 11 months and 21 days, died at the home of Mrs. T.B. Jones in this city at 7:30 o'clock last night following a two-week illness. His wife, Mrs. Mary O. Harter Brown of Fayetteville; a daughter, Mrs. A.W. Perrine of this city; and sons, Guy E. Brown and wife' and Neal Brown and wife of Kansas City were at the bedside at the time of his death. W.M. Brown was born in Huntsville, Arkansas January 23, 1849. He spent his early days in the eastern part of Arkansas and was married to Florence Dennis Ophelia Mahone during the spring of 1870. To this union eight children were born, three, Loula Estella, Florence Daisy, May Ophelia and his wife, who preceded him in death. Mrs. A.W. Perrine, this city; Mrs. Ed. Frantz, Dighton, Kansas; Guy E. Brown, Kansas City and W.N. Brown, of Kansas City; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive. Mr. Brown practiced law in Siloam Springs with E.D. Fenno, father of Bud Fenno, as his partner in 1896. He served as a member of the Arkansas State Legislature from Carroll County in the early '90's. W.M. Brown served in the Civil war with General Price and was in the famous "Raid Through Missouri" during the closing of the war. Funeral services will be held from Pyeatt's funeral home this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. C.D. Purlee officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. [*Siloam Springs Register 1/??/ 1931*]

Mr. Brown passed through Huntsville one day last summer and stopped a few hours to look up scenes of his childhood days and we recall very pleasantly that he visited the Record office. [*Madison County Record 1/??/1931*]

BROWN, William "Buck" - War builds heroes- those who- according to Webster: "have great courage; are admired for their exploits" and the Civil war produced its share. But although much has been written about the battles of Cane Hill, Pea Ridge

and Prairie Grove, no central figure emerges as a true northwest Arkansas hero. Sparse population and very little education surely contribute to this dearth of information. Perhaps there was no one with the necessary skills to record the everyday ebb and flow of the bloodiest war in modern times.

But Benton County did have a gray-clad hero who meets Webster's definition, a man who organized and led a guerrilla type company of soldiers who managed to inflict major damage on the Union army in northwest Arkansas. He was a larger-than-life native son who became the scourge of supply trains between Fayetteville and Springfield and captured the admiration, support and loyalty of his neighbors. Although he is known only to historians he should have become an Arkansas legend. That man was William "Buck" Brown.

Buck Brown was born in Benton County in 1822 and, although there is no record of his early life, he was evidently a shrewd businessman and a hard-working farmer. Deed records reflect that he bought his first parcel of land in 1852 when he was 30 years old. By 1859, he had purchased several hundred acres and built a substantial home and a grist mill on the bank of Osage Creek near what is now Elm Springs.

He raised cattle and hogs and cultivated a large garden and truck patch. An apple orchard ran across the hillside to the east and a grape arbor adorned one end of the smokehouse. The Brown larder was soon full of smoked hams, sausage, and sides of bacon, and the cellar was stocked with dried apples, potatoes and turnips.

In addition to being a shrewd businessman, Brown must also have been an affable neighbor. The grist mill soon became a social center where farmers came not only to have their corn ground, but discuss crops, weather and the unlikely possibility of on-coming war, while the women discussed gardens, children and...other wives.

By 1861, Brown had become a prosperous, responsible community leader. And then came "the shot heard round the world".

Although he was clearly an intelligent man, he must also have been a "live and let live" type of man who was content to let world turmoil churn past his doorstep because for two years Brown was not involved in the war at all. Except for one incident when the Federals confiscated his sturdy, barrel-chested work team, things remained the same on the Brown farm. He continued to farm. His neighbors continued to flock to the mill on Osage Creek. His business thrived. Brown was becoming a wealthy man.

Then, in November of 1862, the war landed smack at Brown's front door. General James Blunt and his Union army occupied Benton County and a company of Kansas troops was sent to take over the Brown home and grist mill. The family fled to some neighbors for safety.

The senseless destruction that followed must have been devastating to a man who had worked so hard to build a home and business. Outbuildings were burned, furniture and equipment was destroyed, cattle were butchered, and Mrs. Brown's glossy Rhode Island Red hens made their way into Yankee pots, only to emerge smothered with steaming dumplings. They even shot his faithful shepherd dog.

Although Brown soon became known as a "rank secesh", his actions during the latter part of the Civil War were evidently not due to any strong southern sympathies but instead to an all-consuming hatred for the soldiers who destroyed everything he owned. The Union army would pay.

Brown rode to Little Rock and acquired a commission in the Confederate Army. Returning, he set about enlisting his own troops. Some of these men were Confederate soldiers who choose to fight near their homeland, and some were crafty woodsmen, hunters and sharpshooters- natives who knew the Ozark hills like the back of their hands. Some were very young boys no more than 15, looking for adventure. And a very few were turncoats, those who, for reason or other, had lost faith in the Union cause. But they all had one thing in common: they wanted to fight. Buck Brown's Battalion proceeded to wreak havoc on the Union army.

Estimates vary wildly on the number of Brown's soldiers. Some historians say there were more than 500 at one time...Others guess there couldn't have been more than 200.

The "Official Records of the War of the Rebellion" reflect that Brown and his men practiced a "hide and seek" type of warfare, swooping out of the hills into Union camps, shooting, looting and stampeding the horses and mules. Afterward, they split into small groups and drifted away into the brush- like wood smoke. It was an extremely effective method of warfare and kept them well-provisioned at Union expense. The damage was inestimable.

But Brown's choice of military targets was always the supply line from the depot at Springfield to troops in Fayetteville. The trail followed the present day Old Wire Road and there was plenty of cover to hide an attacker. Brown's Battalion regularly and effectively sprang onto the supply train, forcing the Northern army to use many men for escort- men that could very well have been used elsewhere.

Time and again, a search party was sent after Brown and his men with instructions to "shoot them down like dogs". But it was hard to find a soldier who fled into the woods and instantly became a farmer, trapper or someone's husband.

For more than two years, Brown evaded capture. But on March 15, 1865, detachments of the First Arkansas Cavalry stumbled across Brown's camp near the Benton County line. Four Confederates, including Brown, were shot but evidently Brown lived through most of the night; the official date of his death is March 16, 1865.

William "Buck" Brown lies now in Thornberry Cemetery, approximately ten miles west of Springdale on Highway 68. A small flat stone marks his grave but the United States Department of Defense has purchased a military headstone for the site and it should arrive near the first of July. Local historians and the Sons of the Confederacy have planned a small ceremony. Barbara Burgess [*Hometown News 199?*]

(from OzarkWatch Vol. IV, No. 4/ Vol. V, No. 1) Buck Brown was another Confederate guerrilla captain who scoured northwest Arkansas. In April 1864, a party of ten men from the 1st Arkansas (Union) Calvary was herding stock near the

Prairie Grove battlefield when they were surprised by twenty-one of Buck Brown's guerrillas. The latter were dressed in Federal uniforms and pretended to be friends from the 14th Kansas Cavalry. After a round of handshaking and engaging the bluecoats in conversation, the guerrillas at a signal began shooting and killed all but one of the unsuspecting Federals. Four of Buck Brown's men engaged in this episode were later captured and executed by a firing squad at Fort Smith on July 29. None of the four condemned men was more than nineteen years of age, and all had belonged to the Confederate Army before turning outlaw. The youngest admitted that he had killed twenty-one men. It was not until March 1865, after many fruitless expeditions had been sent after him, that a detachment of Federal troopers overtook Buck Brown and his band near Ann Mills in Benton County. In the ensuing skirmish, Brown and three of his men were killed and the remainder were scattered, although fourteen had been killed a few days earlier. By Leo H. Huff (from WCHS Flashback Vol. III, No.3) In August 1863, Captain Buck Brown and 150 partisans attacked a detachment of 2nd Kansas Cavalry numbering 25 men near Fayetteville, capturing Lt. R.A. Barker and five of his men. Shortly after this, Captain John Gardner, of the same regiment, was attacked, with his escort of 75 men of the First Arkansas Cavalry (Union), and he was obliged to surrender with 22 men. In the latter part of June, 1864, while the majority of Col. Harrison's force (Union) were on a scout to Indian Territory, Captain Buck Brown evaded the scout, got to its rear and made a dash on the herd of the First Arkansas Cavalry (Union), grazing two or three miles from Fayetteville, and drove off upwards of two hundred mules and horses. A force from Fayetteville was immediately sent in pursuit of the guerrillas, but as it was dismounted it was unable to overtake them. Some of this stock was recaptured by a detachment of the Ninth Kansas Cavalry while carrying mail to Fayetteville. On October 27, 1864 Col. M. LaRue Harrison, Commanding Colonel of the First Arkansas Cavalry (Union) sent a dispatch from Fayetteville to Col. Wattles at Fort Gibson saying in part - We have been skirmishing all day in sight of this place with the enemy. They are about 1,200 strong, now in this neighborhood, under Colonel Brooks and Buck Brown, and are very bold. I am well fortified and intend to fight it out on this line. Last Thursday as I was coming from Cassville, with a train and 170 men, I was attacked by 500 hundred rebels under Brown, and repulsed them after two hours severe fighting near Bentonville. Brooks, with 700 men, was also watching the road 15 miles south, near Cross Hollows, but I made a flank movement and brought my train off in safety. I have subsistence for a thirty-day siege, if they wish to try me as long as that. — [Col. Harrison often severely overestimated enemy strength – from several contemporary sources]

(from a letter from Prairie Grove) - Buck Brown was killed at his home, where he had just arrived a few minutes before, and was caressing his children. His remains rest nearby. [*Fayetteville Democrat 10/2/1884*]

War Reminiscences – In the fall of 1864 Buck Brown was camped near Farmington. Captain Alberty, a Cherokee Indian, got permission to take a scout of

men and go up to Fayetteville to see what the boys in blue were doing. He found them at the old stand and doing business. While the Southern scout was standing on the hill just south of where the U. of A. now stands, a young Texan by the name of Dykes was standing at the corner of the Throgmorton residence when a sharpshooter stationed somewhere about the Jones' residence shot his jugular vein through. He died immediately and the boys carried him on horseback to the Allen farm and wrapped in his blanket was buried. On another occasion, a few men appeared on the Throgmorton hill and the boys in blue dashed out on them. In the excitement, Billy Deaver's horse ran away with him. He ran under a limb which knocked the rider off and broke his arm. By this time the Federal soldiers were close to him. Being in great danger, he cried for help. Gip Murray, a brave boy, heard his cry, turned his mare toward the enemy, rushed to his rescue, took him up behind him and ran into a clump of bushes. At this moment, the soldiers were all around them. They both got off the mare, Deaver lying on the ground while Murray stood on his knees and held his hands over the mare's nostrils to keep her from making a noise. In this way, they remained unseen. When night came on they both mounted the mare and rode eight miles to Rev. Jimmy Simpson's where the broken arm was set. In the beginning of winter that year one snowy day Gen. Fagan, who was returning from Gen. Price's raid in Missouri and Buck Brown made an attack on Fayetteville. One piece of artillery was planted on the Throgmorton hill and another about where the Wolf residence stands. Capt. Pleasant Crawford's company, to which the writer belonged, was formed on Throgmorton's hill. It was cold and snowing. A little log hut was burning on the side of the hill in front of us. The writer asked Capt. Crawford to allow him to take two men, get fire from the burning hut, and build a fire in front of the company. Permission was granted. Selecting Ike McCamy and Sam Taylor, the three went to the fire, warmed a while, but instead of returning to the ranks they crossed the hollow and went into a house near Presley Smith's old home where they eat a good dinner that had been abandoned by the family when the fight opened. Later in the day, Buck Brown moved his battalion up behind a large barn that stood on the square east of the Presley Smith place. Col. Brown, slipping from behind the barn ran amid a shower of bullets to a little house south of the barn. The writer and a few others followed him. As the foremost men entered the house 3 of them were shot through the breast by soldiers who were behind their breastworks. The boys shot were Jim Brown, George Mathis and Jno. Coats, all of whom recovered. When Brown, who was bringing his men across the hollow toward the city, a Mr. Norwood, who was among the foremost, looking everywhere for Federal soldiers, rushed quickly into Henry's tan yard and went into a vat of cold water up to his chin. About a year before this the first Arkansas regiment of Federals stationed at Fayetteville, sent their horses out in the country, near where George Deane now lives, to graze. Browns men dashed in and drove them all away. It was there Major Hunt furnished Jack Mount one of the finest horses that ever did service among the Rebs. These things are historic and ought to

be preserved. What a joy it is to know that men like Hunt and Mount are such good citizens and fast friends. – B.H. Greathouse. [*Fayetteville Democrat 1/4/1912*]

BROWNING, Thomas Greene – On July 11, 1927 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, R. Edwards and W.A. Dickson, met and allowed Widow Application #27435, filed by Sarah Jane Browning of Bentonville, widow of Thomas Greene Browning, who died February 14, 1925, to be valid and awarded a pension based on her husband's service in the Tennessee Infantry from the date of enlistment thru 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BROYHILL, George W. – On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3129, filed by George W. Broyhill of Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company B, 2nd Cherokee Mounted Cavalry in 1862 and 1863. Note; marked "dead" [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BROYHILL, Paul B. – On July 19, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, A.M. Fry, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Veteran Application # 20171, filed by Paul B. Broyhill of Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company E, Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Broyhill died on April 15, 1931. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Record*]

BULLARD, W.H. – Death of W.H. Bullard – Again we are reminded that life is uncertain and death is sure, and we are made to announce the death of W.H. Bullard, at his home in Pineville, Sunday evening May 14, 1911, at 9:15 o'clock, he having died very suddenly of heart trouble. Although Mr. Bullard had been in poor health for the past five years, the last few weeks he appeared to be improving and was able to be up and around until within about 45 minutes before his death, when attacked with a choking spell.

He was born in White Rock township this county, Dec. 14, 1842, and at the age of three years moved to Benton County, Arkansas with his parents, where he resided until 24 years of age, when he returned to McDonald County and resided in White Rock township until about three years ago, when he moved to Pineville, and he continued to live here until the time of his death. He had been married three times – December 1*, 1866 to Susan D. Candill, who died November 20, 1873; 3 children were born of this union, one of whom is still living, Thomas. November 12, 1877, he was married to Mrs. Eliza C. Pitts, who died May 9, 1880. On October 26, 1880 he was married to Malinda E. Hopper, and by this union seven children were born, five daughters and two sons, all of whom survive him

He was a member of the M.E. Church, South, and also a member of the A.F. & A.M. The remains were laid to rest in the Pineville cemetery, Monday afternoon, with Masonic honors. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church, conducted by

Rev. James Emery, a former pastor of this church, but now of Newtonia. He spoke very feelingly of the life Mr. Bullard had lived, showing it was worthy of emulation.

Mr. Bullard was a good man, a loving husband, an affectionate father, and a splendid citizen. He enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. We can say of him and truthfully too, that he was one among the best citizens of our county. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of the Herald. [*Pineville (Mo.) Herald 5/14/1911*]

BULLION, George – George Bullion was born September 25, 1845 in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee and died September 14, 1885 in Granbury, Hood County, Texas. He married Columbia Ann Phenix, born January 3, 1845 in Adams County, Illinois, on December 5, 1869 in Bloomfield, Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of five children: Mary Virginia, Elnettie, Sam Houston, Maggie Houston and Loa Harriett Bullion. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BURDEN, Edmond C. – E.C. Burden died at one o'clock yesterday morning at his home in the northeast part of town. He was almost eighty-six years old and his health had been gradually failing for several years. He passed away very quietly without the slightest struggle or pain during his sleep. Funeral services were held at the city cemetery this afternoon at two o'clock and interment will be by the grave of his wife who died about eight years ago. Edmond C. Burden was born in Nichols County, Kentucky July 10, 1827 and lived in that state until he went to Rice County, Kansas in 1879. Fifteen years ago he came to Rogers, buying a home on the old Mundell place where he has since resided. He was married in Kentucky to Miss Nancy C. Wells and to them were born four children, three of whom are now living: W.S.S. Burden of Chase, Kansas, who has been here the greater part of the last year helping care for his father; Mrs. Elizabeth Booth of Harris, Arkansas and Mrs. Cynthia Wood of Raymond, Kansas, who has been here for several months. Mrs. Burden died in 1904. Mr. Burden also has two half-brothers; J.B. Burden of Rogers and Henry Burden of Crawford County, Kansas. Mr. Burden was a gun-maker by trade and followed that work until he became a Kansas farmer. He entered the Confederate army in a Kentucky regiment of the Civil War and stayed in it until the war was over. He made many successful investments in Kansas land and was well-fixed financially. In politics he was an ardent and life long democrat and in religion he belonged to the Church of Christ of this city. He was a staunch friend of the Democrat editors and his death was a personal loss to us. Mr. Burden was a man who wasted little time in street visiting but all that knew him held his friendship in high esteem. He was a strong, rugged character whose personal life was always above question. He was a worker and death closed a long and useful career. [*Rogers*]

BURGESS, William – Uncle William Burgess passed away last Tuesday at about 10 a.m. at the ripe old age of eighty-one years. He had been confined to his bed about three years and for the past two years he was perfectly helpless. He had been a remarkably stout, rugged man all through his life until his recent sickness. He served four years in the Confederate Army and had many hair breadth escapes and saw

much service. He was a good neighbor and highly esteemed by all that knew him. He was born November 27, 1819 in the state of _____. Came to this country in 1839 and has lived here continually ever since. He leaves a wife and several grandchildren to mourn his demise. He embraced religion at Thornsberry Campground in 1868 and has lived as a consistent Christian life ever since, and just before he died he stated that he was prepared to go, which should be a consolation to his family and many friends. The writer extends sympathy to the bereaved widow and children, and trusts that they may bear their loss with the consolation that in their loss it is his gain. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 8/17/1900*]

(from Mason Valley) William Burgess, who has been a constant sufferer for the past three years died Thursday the 9th at the age of 80 years, 7 months and 12 days. His remains were laid to rest in the Coffelt cemetery. Mr. Moefield officiated at the grave. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 8/11/1902*]
Democrat 2/29/1912]

On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #3161, filed by Melvina Burgess of Springtown, widow of William W. Burgess, who died August 9, 1900, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service in Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BURGIN, Benjamin Logan – Benjamin L. Burgin was born in 1845 in Burke County, North Carolina, the son of Benjamin Burgin, born November 18, 1812 in Burke County, North Carolina and Lucinda Perkins, born August 9, 1812 in Burke County, North Carolina. He married Demaris Gaily and they became the parents of two children; Tench C. and Amanda Burgin. The marriage ended in divorce. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3075, filed by B.L. Burgin of Cherokee City, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service in Company D, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BURGIN, M. –(from an item headed Poco Canon Hacienda) M. Burgin died on the 9th and was buried in the Perkins cemetery. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 8/29/1902*]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14721, filed by Elizabeth Burgin of Parn (Centerton), widow of Merritt Burgin, who died August 9, 1902, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BURNETT, Reuben – Rueben Burnett was born in 1845 in Johnson County, Missouri. He married Rebecca Paralee Addison, born in 1849 in Tennessee, and they became the parents of three children: Anna J., Golden and Laura M. Burnett. Anna and Golden were born in Pea Ridge, Arkansas and Laura in Missouri. Mr. Burnett died January 8, 1899 in McDonald County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BURNS, James P. – James P. Burns, aged 90 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P.P. Curtis, in Bentonville on January 31st, 1929 at ten o'clock in the morning. Mr. Burns was born in Bedford County, Tennessee on May 7th, 1838 where he grew to manhood. When 21 years of age, he immigrated to Benton County where he settled on a farm south of town. Here he met Miss Sarah E. Jackson whom he married October 31st, 1867. During the Civil War Mr. Burns served as a Confederate soldier, being a member of the Bentonville troop which formed on the Public Square at the time. In the battle of Prairie Grove he was wounded in both legs. When a young man he united with the M.E. Church, South and was a faithful member until death. He was also a Mason. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Etta Paul, Mrs. P.P. Curtis of Bentonville, Mrs. Claude Wakefield of Ozark and his son, J.H. Burns of Toledo, Ohio. Funeral services were held at the M.E. Church, South at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. H.S.(R?) Hayden officiating, assisted by the Rev. A.W. Henderson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was made in the City cemetery, the Masonic Lodge having charge of the service at the grave. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 2/7/1929*] [*Rogers Daily News 2/1/1929*]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22105, filed by J.P. Burns of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BURNS, John –(from The Bentonville Democrat) Died at his residence in Bentonville on Saturday, March 1st, 1902, John H. Burns, aged seventy-one years, 3 months and 10 days. [*Rogers Democrat 3/13/1902*]

BURROW, Jerrel Patterson – Jerrel P. Burrow was born March 22, 1844 in Benton County, Arkansas, the son of William Freeman Burrow, born February 18, 1818 in Bedford County, Tennessee and Sarah Katherine Barron, born in Tennessee. He married Cynthia Catherine Edwards, born July 9, 1846 in Surry County, North Carolina, and they became the parents of nine children: Amanda, Mary Elizabeth, James Wiley, Emma Laura, John Wilburn, Lee, Nancy Katherine "Kate", G. Thompson "Tom" and Claudia Belle Burrow. About 1876 the family moved to Collinsville, Grayson County, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BURROW, William Green – William G. Burrow was born in 1829 in Bedford County, Tennessee, the son of John Burrow, born in 1801 in North Carolina and Rebecca, born in 1804 in North Carolina. He married Mary Ann Baker, born July 30, 1836 in Bedford County, Tennessee, in Benton County, Arkansas on October 31,

1867. They were the parents of six children: Margaret Susan, John A.F., Emily E., Rebecca H.R., William L. and Ada Burrow. William was a Confederate soldier, enlisting at Bentonville on July 27, 1861 and served as a 3rd corporal in Company D, 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles. He fought at the battle of Oak Hills and later served under General William J. Hardee. He returned to Benton County after the conclusion of the war and remained there until after 1880. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

BUTLER, J.J. – On April 9, 1930, J.J. Butler filed Veteran Application #29320 with the Confederate Pension Board and was allowed a pension for his service with Company F, 26th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Veteran died September 26, 1930. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

BUTLER, Pleasant Absalom – Pleasant Absalom Butler, Confederate Veteran and for 58 years a resident of the Fairmount neighborhood, between Gentry and Springtown, died at his home there November 7, 1926, aged 80 years. Mr. Butler was born in Georgia November 1, 1846. In 1868 he came to Benton County in a party of thirty Georgia families, all settling in what is now the Fairmount neighborhood but was known for many years as “Georgia Flat.” In the Confederate army he fought under General Wheeler and in later years never missed a Confederate reunion so long as his health and age permitted his attendance. His wife, whose maiden name was Miss Kathleen Carter, preceded him in death by 40 years. He is survived by six children, J.T. Butler, Buena Vista, California; Mrs. Burnie M. Searcy, Honodia, Oklahoma; Mrs. Lucy Jackson, Deming, New Mexico; Mrs. Alice E. Walker, Pittsburg, Kansas; Mrs. Arva L. Morris, Gentry; J.W. Butler, Siloam Springs; a brother, Henry M. Butler, Hartsborne, Oklahoma, 30 grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren. Interment was made at Fairmount cemetery. [*Benton County Herald 11/18/1926*]

P.A. Butler was born November 1, 1846 in the state of Georgia and died at his home near Fairmount November 7, 1926. Surviving him are six children, J.T. Butler, Buena Vista, California; Mrs. Burnie M. Searcy, Honodia, Oklahoma; Mrs. Lucy Jackson, Deming, New Mexico; Mrs. Alice E. Walker, Pittsburg, Kansas, Mrs. Arva M. Morris, Gentry and J.W. Butler, Siloam Springs; a brother, Henry M. Butler, Hartshorne, Oklahoma. He also left 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. When a young man, Mr. Butler married Kathleen Carter, who preceded him in death about 40 years. In the year 1868 Mr. Butler, with about 30 other families from Georgia, moved to the Fairmount neighborhood which was then known as Georgia Flat. From that time on Mr. Butler spent his life in that neighborhood where everybody loved him and enjoyed his happy and cheerful disposition. He was a Confederate soldier during the Civil war, enlisting and fighting under General Wheeler for that principle which he thought right. As long as his health would permit he attended the Confederate reunions and enjoyed talking over old times with his buddies of war days. Uncle Ab, as he was familiarly known, lived the Christianity that he believed and was always ready to do good. Funeral services were conducted by Rev.

A.L. Cline of Siloam Springs, followed by interment in the Fairmount cemetery. He was a good man, a good citizen and a true friend. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 11/12/1926*]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22187, filed by Pleasant Absalom Butler of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company I, 6th Georgia Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. Veteran died November 7, 1926. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BUTLER, Powhatton – On July 11, 1921 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members and County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #21831, filed by Mrs. M.E. Butler of Larue, widow of Powhatton Butler, who died November 6, 1903, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband’s service with Company F, 11th Missouri Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

BUTTRAM, Joel – (from Cloverdale) We were all made sad indeed when we heard of the death of Uncle Joel Buttram as he was a resident here for many years. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing relatives. [*Rogers Democrat 5/29/1919*]

CALDWELL, Joshua B. – Joshua B. Caldwell was born March 14, 1832, a son of James Culwell, born January 10, 1809, and Alamedia (Nixon) Caldwell, born January 15, 1809 in Alabama. In about 1851 he married Sarah Alexander, born April 10, 1838, in Washington County, Arkansas. They became the parents of five children; Mary A., James Martin “Bud”, Nancy Elizabeth, William C. “Billie” and Sallie Caldwell. On July 15, 1861, Joshua enlisted at Camp Walker, near Bentonville, into the Confederate Army. He was elected 1st Sergeant of Captain James A. McIntosh’s Company A, 3rd Battalion, Boone’s Regiment of Arkansas Infantry Volunteers. They were also known as the “Colville Guards,” and were under Lieutenant Colonel Dandridge McRae. After the battle of Oak Hills, they were re-organized as the 15th NW Arkansas Infantry Regiment and Joshua was elected 2nd Lieutenant on February 12, 1862. Joshua was wounded in the battle of Pittsburg Landing (Shiloh) and received a medical discharge on December 4, 1862. On November 17, 1863, while at home, he was shot and killed by a Federal scout. His widow and children had their home burned five times during the war. Sarah Caldwell did receive a military pension of \$100 per month starting on July 1, 1901, based on her husband’s service. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed the Widow Application #1337, filed by Sarah A. Caldwell of Bentonville, widow of Joshua Caldwell, killed November 17, 1863, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband’s sacrifice to the Confederacy. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CALDWELL, William F. – William F. Caldwell was born about 1840 in Arkansas and on August 4, 1872, he married Cyntilda H. Sutton, born May 1843 in Kentucky, in Newton County, Missouri. He apparently brought his bride back to Benton County, Arkansas as their three children; Maud, Blanche and Archie F. Caldwell, were all born in Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

CALLIS, Andrew Jackson – Andrew Jackson Callis was born August 17th, 1843 in Wilson County, Tennessee and died at his residence ten miles west of Bentonville on the 29th day of January 1930. He moved to Bentonville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Callis, at the age of eight years and settled on the old homestead where he was living at the time of his death, having spent 79 years on the same farm. On December 19th, 1872 he was married to Mary Ellen Dickson, a member of another pioneer family of Benton County. To this union was born nine children, six of whom survive him: E.W. Callis of Route Three; A.J. Callis Jr. , Row, Okla.; Mrs. Edith Lacey of Wyandotte, Okla.; George Callis of Ojai, Cal.; Bruce Callis of Row, Okla., and Mrs. James Davis of Ochelata, Okla. He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. At the age of 18 years he enlisted in Co. G , Second Arkansas Cavalry of the Confederate Army. He saw service in the Battle of Prairie Grove, Helena, Poison Springs and Lone Jack, Mo. and in the Red River campaign. At the battle of Lone Jack his company saw three days and nights of hard service without sleep. Callis' companions tied him to his saddle for fear of losing him. Mr. Callis lived a life of wholesome simplicity, therefore preserving himself to a ripe old age. His home was always a place of enjoyment for neighbors and friends, both rich and poor. He was always interested in his community and the old school and church house, Wire Springs, is still standing on his farm, which at one time was a real community center and has been visited by many Benton County citizens and preached in by all denominations. He was the last member of the original Callis family and the last member of Company G, Second Arkansas Cavalry. His company was organized at Jefferson Springs, east of Bentonville, and consisted of 108 men. Tom Jefferson was captain and after his death John A. Fields was made captain. Four of the Jefferson boys were in the company; also Allen Woods, Marion Parker and B.F. and W.H. Callis, brothers of the deceased. His comrades always claimed that A.J. Callis was the best fighter of the company. Mr. Callis began life in the age of the ox-cart, hearth oven, the family loom, the pegged shoes, rail fences and the old-fashion methods of farming and lived to see and enjoy the modern methods both in living and in agriculture. He greatly enjoyed the fox hunts and was present at the last annual fox hunt and camped out with the boys. The last picture he had made was with Taylor Stone at the annual hunt. He lived during the reconstruction days after the war and stated many times that times were harder then than at any other time in his life. He lived to help rebuild the South and see the people of the North and South mingle in a common brotherhood. He attended nearly all the reunions of the Confederate Veterans for the last several years and only missed the last one on account of the extreme heat. His going will leave a place vacant in the

home and community, a place that can never be filled. His characteristics of living and expressions will be remembered by all who knew him. [*Benton County Herald 2/6/1930*] [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 2/6/1930*]

On January 13, 1930, Andrew J. Callis filed Veteran Application #29322 with the Confederate Pension Board based on his service with Company G, 2ndArkansas Cavalry in the latter part of the war. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

CALLIS, Benjamin Franklin – Benjamin Franklin Callis was born in Wilson County, Tennessee April 10, 1845. He moved to Benton County with his parents at the age of about 6 years and grew to manhood and served during the latter part of the civil war in the Confederate command. He was wounded in the shoulder and arm by a charge of buckshot from the accidental discharge of a comrade's gun, carrying several shots to the grave. In 1868 he was married to Louisa C. Parker, also a native of Tennessee. Ten children were born to them: Geo. N., the oldest, died in 1904 at the age of 34 years and little Betsy died in 1889 at the age of almost 3 years. A.J. Callis of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Robert L. of Maysville, Annis Byers of Centerton, John Henry of Row, Oklahoma, Bertha Fletcher of Hiwassee and Grover Cleveland who lived with his parents, were all present during the last hours of illness and attended the funeral. S. Matt Callis and D.N. Callis of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho were unable to be present. Mr. Callis spent much of his time in the earlier days freighting over Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri by wagon and to his last hours delighted in relating experiences. He was a skillful carpenter and blacksmith and many houses now stand as monuments to his memory, including the home building, the third house on the same foundation, the first having been destroyed by fire in 1907 and the second in 1914. He was a friend to rich and poor alike and his friends were too numerous for him to name. Unwilling to meet death unprepared, although very weak, he confessed Christ and obeyed the gospel August 26, 1919. We believe he is now enjoying a peaceful rest in the great beyond where the faithful part no more. Funeral services were conducted by Elder J.A. Fair, a boyhood friend, at the home and his body laid to rest in the Barron cemetery near Vaughn by the side of many of Mrs. Callis' relatives. One Who Knew Him. [*Benton County Record 2/20/1920*] [*Gravette News-Herald 2/20/1920*]

On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20394, filed by B.F. Callis of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company G, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CALLIS, Paschal Emanuel – Paschal served in the Confederate Army 1864-1865. He enlisted February 24, 1864 at Camp K. Smith by Lt. Woods; Pvt. Co. G, 2nd Rg. Ark. Cav. C.S.A. Gordon's Reg; captured 24 Oct. at Mound City, KS; taken to Gratiot Military Prison, St. Louis, MO, during 5 days preceding 20 Nov; transferred to

Military Prison, Alton, IL 18 November; exchanged 23 March at Boulware's and Cox's Wharf, James River, VA from Jno. E. Mulford. Brevet Brig. Gen. and U.S. Agent of Exchange, 1101 paroled prisoners of war on the Within Rolls of W.H. Hatch, Ass't. Agent of Exchange; paroled and given his Oath of Allegiance 4 May 1865, Richmond, VA. He died 22 May 1871; buried Twelve Corners Cemetery, NE Pea Ridge, Arkansas beside his wife Mary Jane Patterson, born 8 September 1824, died April 7, 1908. [*History of Benton County, Vol. 1*]

CALLIS, William H. – (from Hiwasse) Wm. H. (Uncle Bill) Callis passed away at his home south of town Saturday in his 84th year and 14th day. He was one of Benton County's landmarks, coming here from Tennessee in 1853. Burial was at Gamble cemetery following a discourse by his neighbor, Charles Reed. He leaves a wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, one sister (Mrs. Sam Gamble), and a host of friends. [*Gravette News Herald 9/28/1917*]

Mr. Callis married Polly Ford, daughter of William L. and Lidia Ford, and they were the parents of six children: Liddie Elizabeth, John H., Mary J., William H., Bertha Mae and Maggie. [*History of Benton County – Vol. 1*]

On July 9, 1923 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.L. Pickens, C.L. Maxwell and W.H. Currie, met and allowed Widow Application #25988, filed by Polly Callis of Centerton, widow of William H. Callis, who died September 14, 1916, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company G, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CAMPBELL, Peter – On July 19, 1909 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, M.F. Patton, W.M. Keith, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Veteran Application #3143, filed by Peter Campbell of Springtown, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CARDEN, J.M. – On September 23, 1929, Mrs. Sarah C. Carden, widow of J.M. Carden, who died June 19, 1929, filed Widow Application #29321 with the Benton County Confederate Pension Board based on her husband's service with Company A, 16 Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

CARDEN, William L. – William L. Carden was born May 10, 1836 in Coffee County, Tennessee, departed this life December 1, 1920. He came to Arkansas with his parents in 1837, was married to Locky M. Mitchell September 10, 1857. There were eight children born of this union, six girls and two boys. Three of the girls, Caldonia Dean, Cynthia Dean and Sarah Carden, together with his wife have preceded him to the Glory land. There remains of the family, Mrs. Marilda Buttram, Mrs. Marion Warren, Mrs. Phillip Clayton, John and Lee Carden. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Williams and Mrs. Rebecca Brook, forty-five grandchildren and fifty-three great-grandchildren. He served as a soldier in the Confederate army from

May 1863 'til the close of the war in 1865. He united with the Twelve Corners Baptist Church in August 1854 of which he was a faithful member. Thus another of our pioneers of Pea Ridge is gone, truly one of our greatest has fallen. Funeral services were conducted at the home of John Carden by Rev. Carnahan and John Hall. The surviving children were all present but one, Mrs. Clayton, who lives in Montana. After funeral services his remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery three miles northwest of Pea Ridge, six of his grandsons acting as pall bearers. [*Benton County Record 12/10/1920*] [*Rogers Democrat 12/16/1920*]

On July 9, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14752, filed by W.L. Carden of Pea Ridge, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CARL, Jesse J. – Jesse J. Carl, one of Benton county's oldest pioneers, died quite suddenly at his home in Gentry Monday morning, February 14, 1927 at the advanced age of 90 years. Since the death of his wife in December Mr. Carl seemed to have lost heart and slowly lost his old-time vigor and buoyant spirit. Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church in Gentry Tuesday afternoon. The building was filled to overflowing with old-time associates and friends who came to pay their last tribute of respect to the man who had been a stirring and active figure in the progress and upbuilding of that section of the county. Mr. Carl was an enthusiastic farmer and fruit grower in his younger days and owned considerable property. His passing removes a sterling citizen from Benton County. He is survived by three sons, Marvin, Jesse and Bob of Gentry, and four daughters; Mrs. C.S. McKinney, Mrs. Fayette Brown and Miss Nan Carl, also of Gentry and Mrs. Hugh Chandler of Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Mr. Carl was born south of Bentonville in April 1837 and lived for many years on the farm now owned by Tom Vickery on the Osage. Later he moved to Bloomfield where he bought a large farm. With the building of the Kansas City Southern through the west end of the county and the building of the new town of Gentry, Mr. Carl then moved near this fast growing town as well as many other people of Bloomfield. Later he became a partner with his sons in the Gentry Hardware Company, now owned by Marvin and Bob Carl. As a fruit grower he ranked with the best in Benton County and his fine orchard was visited by many fruit growers as it was regarded as a model one. He was also an extensive grower of strawberries and at one time had out 20 acres of berries. Uncle Jesse also served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He was wounded in the famous battle of Wilson Creek, near Springfield, Mo. He was a strong Methodist and for 50 years was a member of that denomination. He was also prominent in Masonic affairs and said to be one of the oldest Masons in the state. [*Benton County Record 2/18/1927*] [*Benton County Herald 2/17/1927*]

Jesse J. Carl, 90 year old pioneer, died suddenly at his home here Monday morning. Mr. Carl had been in failing health since his wife died last December and had been gradually losing strength and interest in life so Monday morning, while no one watched, he slipped quietly and peacefully away to join the companion that had walked so faithfully and lovingly by his side so many years. Mr. Carl was born April 27, 1837 in the state of Tennessee, moving with his father to Arkansas in the year 1838. This community has been his home since 1858 with the exception of five years spent in Missouri where he married Miss Josephine Roundtree on January 23, 1863. To this union 10 children were born, 8 of whom are still living as follows; T.M. Carl; R.H. Carl; J.M. Carl; Mrs. C.S. McKinney; Mrs. Ray Carpenter of Gentry, Ark; Mrs. Emma Lee Brown of Big Cabin, Oklahoma; Mrs. H.M. Chandler of Cheyenne Wells, Col.; Mrs. Nannie Oglesvie of Freehold, N.J. Mr. Carl joined Key Lodge No. 7, F & A Mason at Hico in 1860, it being claimed that he was the oldest Mason in Arkansas. He enlisted in the Confederate Army in March 1861 and in August of that year was in camp at Wilson Creek, near Springfield, Mo. Where he fought and was seriously wounded in the arm in the battle there. Mr. Carl was a faithful member throughout life of the Methodist church, having served as a steward in that church for over 40 years. He was a man with a vigorous mind and body, always active in promoting the advancement of his community, having been president of the first fruit growers association, engaging in fruit growing and farming on a large scale, later in business and one of the original stockholders and directors of the First National Bank of this place, sharply dividing right and wrong, honest to the extreme and fair in all his dealings. He leaves a large family of honest and industrious children to carry on the things in which he was most interested. The funeral was held in the Methodist church in which Mr. Carl held his membership at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, the sermon being by his old friend and former pastor, Rev. T.A. Martin. The local Masonic lodge conducted the services at the tomb with L.P. Kemper, past grand master, of Siloam Springs in charge. The large crowd of people that attended the funeral services and followed the remains to their last resting place showed the high esteem and respect the people of this section had for him. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 2/18/1927*]

On July 14, 1926 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, W.H. Currie and R. Edwards, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #27135, filed by J.J. Carl of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension to the applicant for his service with the 5th Arkansas Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CARL. John – John Hammack Carl was born in Benton County, Arkansas April 5, 1847. He enlisted in Sept. 1863 in Brown's Battalion, Confederate Cavalry where he served until Sept. 1864 when he was transferred to Company H, 17th Arkansas cavalry and served until May 1865 when he was paroled at Jackson, Mississippi. He married Mary Elizabeth Swank in 1869, had eight children and in 1885 moved his family to Texas in two covered wagons. He worked as a farmer until he moved to

Austin in 1911 and joined the State Capitol Police force where he worked until 1917. He died in San Antonio in 1919, his body still containing some musket balls he received during the War. [*Charlotte Carl-Mitchell –AZ –Arkansas Civil War Web Site*]

CARNAHAN, Peter - Rev. Peter Carnahan, widely known Confederate Veteran and pioneer Presbyterian minister, died at his home here on Tuesday afternoon, November 9th, 1926 at 3:30 o'clock, aged 88 years and one month, his death following an illness of several weeks. Possibly no man ever lived who was more generally loved and respected, nor who had ministered to the spiritual needs of more people in an unusually long and useful life than had this veteran of the Southern army and of the ministry of the gospel. Probably no minister ever performed more marriage ceremonies nor conducted more funeral services than he. Sixty years ago he was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church. Prior to that time even he began his life-work of ministering to the spiritual needs of those around him and as a lieutenant and later an adjutant in the Confederate army he regularly conducted religious services for his comrades. For more than sixty years he rejoiced with his people in the wholesome pleasures and the most sublime joys of the countryside; brought aid and comfort when trouble and sickness came and at the open grave, consolation to those who grieved. He was an essential part of the community; occupied a niche none other could fill. While he lived he unconsciously built in the minds of all that knew him a monument to his own memory to be handed down from generation to generation. His life was a benediction upon those with whom he was in touch. He was born at Cane Hill, Washington County, Arkansas in 1838, a son of Samuel Carnahan and Mary (Pyeatte) Carnahan, and grandson of the Rev. John Carnahan, who was a South Carolinian, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister and an immigrant to Tennessee in 1800, and is said to have been the first Protestant minister in Arkansas when he moved to Arkansas Post in 1811. Later he moved to Cane Hill, where he died. Rev. Peter Carnahan's father was also born in South Carolina, in 1794. He located at Cane Hill, Arkansas in 1827, living there until his death, which occurred in 1867. His wife was of French descent, born in South Carolina in 1797 and died in 1879. She was the daughter of Jacob Pyeatte. To this union were born 12 children of whom Peter Carnahan was the eleventh. Mr. Carnahan was reared on his father's farm and was attending Cane Hill College at the outbreak of the War Between the States. He immediately espoused the cause of the Southern Confederacy, serving as a third lieutenant in Captain Buchanan's company. In 1862 he re-enlisted in the Confederate army in Company B, Thirty-fourth Arkansas Infantry and was elected second lieutenant. After the battle of Prairie Grove he was promoted to adjutant and served as such until the close of the war. Among the major engagements in which he fought were the battles of Oak Hills, Prairie Grove and Jenkins Ferry. After the war he returned home and farmed on the old homestead until 1870.. He had been ordained a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1866 and while he farmed he also was pastor of the churches at Pleasant Hill and Cincinnati, Ark. In 1870 he was called by the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Bentonville and served as its pastor for 14 years. During this time he was also in charge of the Mount Vernon congregation at a church some two mile east of Bentonville. This church became known as “the Carnahan church” and is so designated to this day. In June 1862, while serving in the Confederate army, he was married to Miss Martha J. Buchanan, a daughter of the Rev. John Buchanan, who was one of the pioneer Cumberland Presbyterian ministers of Washington County. Mrs. Carnahan died here a few years ago. Of their seven children, six are living, one son, Otho, having died several years ago. The children surviving their father are; Mrs. D.C. Lewis, Portland, Oregon; Edgar, Bentonville; John H., Ft. Smith, Ark.; Harry P., Joplin, Mo.; Earle, Tulsa, Okla.; and Wilford, Bentonville. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Bentonville Presbyterian Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. A.W. Henderson, and interment was made in the Bentonville cemetery. [*Benton County Herald 11/11/1926*] [*Rogers Democrat 11/11/1926*]

The Rev. Peter Carnahan passed away at his home in this city at 3:30 this Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o’clock. Mr. Carnahan suffered an attack of influenza two weeks ago and his physical condition was not strong enough to rally from the illness. He was about 83 years of age. [*Benton County Democrat 11/9/1926*]

The friends of Rev. Peter Carnahan recently purchased the 40 acre farm owned by George Cox, east of town, and gave it to him as a token of their love and good wishes. The number of individual subscribers was large as each one of his friends was desirous of giving and Rev. Carnahan’s friends are only bounded by his acquaintances, and we know this action was accepted and appreciated in the same spirit it was done. – Bentonville Democrat [*Fayetteville Democrat 4/25/1901*]

CARROLL, Bartholomew –Bart Carroll, age 87, widely known resident of this community for 51 years, died Wednesday morning, March 13, 1929 after an illness of eight days. Influenza followed by complications was the cause of his death. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o’clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. A.W Henderson conducting the services Interment was made at the City cemetery. Uncle Bart was born in Shelby County, Missouri in 1842. He came to Benton County in 1875 where he was engaged in farming north of Bentonville. He served in the Confederate army under General Price and was in the battles of Prairie Grove and Helena. Mr. Carroll was well known throughout the county through his position as bailiff of grand jury when in session. He was a man of many friends and always had a kindly word of greeting for everyone. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, Bert and Will Carroll, and one daughter, Mrs. Chris Braithwaite, all of Bentonville. Mrs. James Lee of Pea Ridge is a sister. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 3/14/1929*] [*Rogers Daily News 3/13/1929*]
(from The Bentonville Herald) Bartholomew Carroll died Wednesday morning, March 13. at his home near Bentonville at the age of 87 years after a brief illness. His death marks the passing of another old Confederate soldier and a pioneer of

Benton County. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Kate Braithwaite, and two sons, Will and Bert, all of Bentonville. [*Rogers Democrat 2/21/1929*]

On July 14, 1924 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, chairman, W.H. Currie and A.J. Callis, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #28407, filed by B.C. Carroll of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company K, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Carroll died March 13, 1929 and on March 22, 1929 the widow, Emma Carroll, filed for the widow pension. Mrs. Carroll died May 7, 1935. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CARSON, R.A.- R.A. Carson died last Thursday, February 12th at the home of his son, R.R. Carson, in the south part of town. He was seventy-seven years old and had lived here for many years. He had been in failing health the past few years. The funeral was held at the residence Friday and was conducted by Rev. F.E. Dodson. The body was taken back to the old home at Puryear, Tennessee and was accompanied by R.R. Carson and son, Harry. Mr. Carson was a good man and a good citizen and his life was a worthy example to all who knew him [*Rogers Democrat 2/19/1914*]

CARTER, Elbert – On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #20399, filed by Mary Carter of Pedro, widow of Elbert Carter, who died December 12, 1888, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for Mr. Carter’s service with Company G, 34thArkansas Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CARTNER, W.M. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed the Veteran Application #14757, filed by W.M. Cartner of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company H, 1st Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CASE, William – On July 13, 1904 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application #14744, filed by Rebecca Case of Rogers, widow of William Case, who died February 21, 1890, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on Mr. Case’s service with Company F, 19thTexas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CASH, Alexander L. – Alexander L. Cash was born in Tennessee in 1843, a son of John E. Cash, born about 1802 in North Carolina and Nancy Oakley, born about 1805 in North Carolina. On September 30, 1866 he married Sarah Ann Crabtree, born August 20, 1844 in Missouri, and they became the parents of eight children: James H., John Solomon, William Alexander, Thomas Lafayette, Nancy Ethel, Francis E., Sadalia Ann and Dollie Luevenie Cash. Mr. Cash died July 18, 1892. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14754, filed by Sarah A. Cash of Bentonville, widow of Alex Cash, who died February 18, 1892, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 for her husband's service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

CASH, Haywood – (from The Gravette News) Haywood Cash, a man about 78 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon. He left the house in the morning for his work in the field and nothing seemed unusual about his appearance and, in fact, no thought of harm was felt until noon when he failed to appear, even for late dinner, the family became uneasy and instituted a search for him. He was found one-fourth of a mile north of his home, suspended from the limb of a chinquapin tree with a trace chain around his neck and attached to a limb above- dead. Neighbors and kind friends soon arrived and assisted in removing the body and carrying it to the house. Coroner George L. Bates was notified and went immediately to the home and after carefully surveying the surroundings, summoned a jury of twelve men, who soon rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from his own hands, caused by temporary insanity. The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon and conducted by Rev. Edwards after which the Masonic fraternity took charge of the remains and laid them to rest in the Edward's cemetery under the usual Masonic rites. The deceased was born in North Carolina and when a child moved to Benton County with his parents where he has since resided. In 1860 he married Elizabeth Ford and six children were born to bless their union, five of whom with the mother survive. He united with the Missionary Baptist church in 1886 and was a consistent Christian. He joined the Masonic lodge many years ago in Pea Ridge. He was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him and his friends were limited by his acquaintance. [Benton County Democrat 5/23/1901]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed the Widow Application #22106, filed by Elizabeth Cash of Hiwasse, widow of Haywood Cash, who died April 14, 1901, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company G, 3rd Arkansas Volunteers from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Record]

CASH, James Bryant – On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14749, file by Mrs. Caroline Cash of Bentonville, widow of James B. Cash, who died June 12, 1898, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

CASH, Lemuel – On July 14, 1919 the Benton county Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, A.M. Fry, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #20170, filed by Mary E. Cash of Pea Ridge, widow of Lemuel Cash, who died August 19, 1899, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

CASH, William Dallas – William D. Cash was born in January of 1847 in Tennessee, a son of John E. Cash, born about 1802 in North Carolina, and Nancy Oakley, born about 1805 in North Carolina. He married Mary Elizabeth Wright, born April 1849 in Tennessee, and they became the parents of four children: Robert W., Minnie C., Earl Cavanaugh and Nancy Cash. Mr. Cash died in Webb City, Missouri in 1927. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

CAUGHMAN, J.C. – On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Applicant #14755, filed by Mrs. A.A. Caughman of Gravette, widow of J.C. Caughman, who died November 12, 1899, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

CAVNESS, Benjamin – Benjamin Cavness was born in 1843 in Benton County, Arkansas and died April 7, 1926 in Bentonville, Arkansas. On December 30, 1866, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Susan Hubbard, born February 11, 1842 in Arkansas. They became the parents of three children: Henrietta, Ora R. C. and Murry Lee Noah Cavness. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

On July 10, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22184, filed by B.W. Cavness of Elm Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company F, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Cavness died April 8, 1926 and on July 14, 1926 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.H. Currie, R. Edwards and J. Wade Sykes, met and allowed the Widow Application #22184, filed by Sallie H. Cavness of Springdale, to be valid and awarded her a pension. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

CAVNESS, James A.- James A. Cavness died at his home six miles east of Bentonville March 23, 1901 and was buried in Pea Ridge cemetery the 25th. Jim, as he was familiarly called, was a native of Arkansas. He was born in Benton County, Arkansas October 15th, 1837; lived most of the time on Pea Ridge until the commencement of the War between the States in the fall of 1861- he enlisted in Co. F, Northwest 15th Arkansas Infantry, was wounded in the battle of Pea Ridge March 7th, 1862, was never able for active service afterward. After the close of the war he returned to Pea Ridge and made his home there until a few weeks ago. He

leaves a wife, three children and many friends to mourn his loss to them. Jim did not have an enemy that anyone knew of. Another old Confederate soldier is gone. One by one they are leaving us and in a few years at most they will all have gone to their reward. Jim did not make any public pretensions to Christianity but said a few years before his death that he was striving for a better country and hoped one day to get there, and this should admonish us all, "Be ye ready". A Friend [*Benton County Democrat* 4/4/1901]

On August 17, 1897, James A. Cavness filed Veterans Application #2754 for a pension with the State Confederate Pension Board. Mr. Cavness died March 21, 1901. On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met to consider veteran and widows applications according to the new State law and they allowed the Widow Application #2754, filed by Mrs. L.C. Cavness of Rogers to be valid and awarded her a pension of \$50.00 per annum for the service of her husband in Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry in 1861 and 1862 in which he was severely wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CAVNESS, John— It was at the edge of Little Round Top Mountain that Otho Merrill and John Cavness were killed looking for a Federal sniper, in company with Lieutenant Jim Wilson. Merrill fell first, then Cavness. When the sniper changed places he was killed by (Lt.) Wilson. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 20, No. 4*]

CAWOOD, Thomas C. – (from Maysville) Just as the golden sun was disappearing over the western horizon and the last gleam of day was fading away on Sunday, April 20, the life of our beloved citizen, T.C. Cawood, passed into the realm beyond at the age of 69 years, 3 months and 13 days. He was born in Maysville, Arkansas January 7th, 1844 and was the youngest of three children. He has resided in our little hamlet continuously, except for a period during the Civil War when he served the Southern army. Shortly after the Civil War he was united in marriage to Miss Josephine Dam to which union was born six children, two of whom have gone on before. He leaves a wife and four children, Mrs. John Jackson of Bentonville, Mrs. Opal Cravens of Gravette, T.C. Cawood, Jr. and Mrs. Rex James of Maysville, besides a host of friends who mourn his loss. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/1/1913]

Thomas Cawood, pioneer citizen of Maysville, died at his home in that village Sunday, April 20th, aged about 70 years, the result of pneumonia and complications. Mr. Cawood had figured in many of the enterprises of Maysville and vicinity and was prosperous and a man with a host of friends in this country. The funeral occurred Monday from the family residence. Besides the wife, one son, Tom Cawood, Jr. and three daughters, Mrs. E.F. Cravens of Gravette, Mrs. Rex James of Maysville and Mrs. John Jackson of Bentonville survive; all of whom have the sympathy of the community. [*Gravette News-Herald* 4/25/1913]

CAWOOD, William - (from Vaughn) Mrs. W.F. Cawood, who accompanied the body of her husband here from Arizona, will return soon after Christmas to her sons in that state. [*Rogers Democrat* 12/18/1913]

Died, November 24, 1913, W.T. Cawood at Bowie, Arizona. He was a resident of Benton County until about two years ago when he, with his family, went to the above named place where he passed away. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was ever ready to discharge his duty for that great cause. The remains were shipped here and interred in the Barrons cemetery Sunday evening with funeral services conducted by Rev. Murdock at the Vaughn church and by the I,O,O,F. at the cemetery. Mr. Cawood was a brother Odd Fellow. There is a vacancy in our midst, a voice has been silenced in our council and sadness is in our hearts. Mr. Cawood is survived by a wife, a mother and two sons, who have the sympathy of this community. F.V. Keigley [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 1/3/1913]

CHAMBERS, Stephen Moore – Stephen M. Chambers was born in December of 1840 in North Carolina to John Washington Chambers, born January 1806 in North Carolina, and Thuzey Elizabeth Morgan, born in 1815 in North Carolina. On August 13, 1861, he was mustered into Company D, 29th North Carolina Infantry as a private. He was wounded September 20, 1863 at Chickamauga, Georgia and took the oath of allegiance January 30, 1865 at Cumberland Gap. On November 11, 1881, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Eleanor Elizabeth Morgan and they became the parents of Mattie L. Chambers. After 1900 he moved from the Round Prairie District of Benton County, Arkansas to Washington State at North Mount Vernon, Shagit County. On November 22, 1928 he passed on and was interred in the Mount Vernon Cemetery at that place. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

In 1897, S.M. Chambers filed Veteran Application #2751, citing his service with Company D, 29th North Carolina Regiment from 1861 thru 1863 when he was wounded. His application was rejected because he was not indigent. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

CHANCELLOR, George – George Chancellor, a well known resident as well as one of the early settlers of Osage Mills community, died at his home one mile north of that place on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1924 from an illness of about three months. A cancer is said to have caused his death. Mr. Chancellor was born near Parkersburg, West Virginia September 8th, 1840. When a small child, he moved with his parents to North Missouri. He came to Arkansas in 1870 and homesteaded 40 acres of land in the Osage Valley where he lived continuously until his death. He became acquainted with Miss Laura Wilson, daughter of James and Rachel Wilson, soon after locating here and the two were married in September 1874. To them were born six children, two of whom died in infancy. Two sons, Frank Chancellor of Fullerton, California and Henry Chancellor who lives in Louisiana and two daughters, Mrs. Minta Walls and Mrs. Mable Walls, both of Fullerton, California, and his widow survive him. Mr. Chancellor was converted in 1895 and has been an active member of the old Temperance Hill Baptist Church since that time. He was an old

Confederate soldier and spent four years in the army. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Rice of Springdale with burial in the Temperance Hill cemetery. [*Benton County Record* 7/11/1924]

On July 12, 1909 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.F. Patton, W.M. Keith, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Veteran Application #14750, filed by George Chancellor of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company K, 11th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Chancellor died July 2, 1924. On July 14, 1924 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, chairman, W.H. Currie and A.J. Callis, members, met and allowed Widow Application #1475, filed by Laura Chancellor of Bentonville, widow of George, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CHANDLER, Henry P. – On July 11, 1927 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, R. Edwards and W.A. Dickson, met and allowed Widow Application #27447, filed by Mrs. Joan F. Chandler of Siloam Springs, widow of H.P. Chandler, who died March 15, 1920, to be valid and awarded a pension based on her husband's service with the 2nd Cavalry Regiment from 1863 thru 1865. Mrs. Chandler died January 23, 1938. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CHASTAIN, Ben L. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Veteran Application #13186, filed by Ben L. Chastain of Springtown, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company B, 25th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CHASTAIN, John (Jehu) – Chastains came here from North Carolina about 1853 and Wiley Jones, a single man, came about the same time. However, Wiley Jones left and did not return until after the war. The Chastains lived close to the spring now called the Dellinger spring and homesteaded the land surrounding Fairmount. The father of the family, the first John Chastain was a Confederate soldier and was killed during the Civil War near Flint Creek north of Fairmount and was buried on his own homestead in what is now Fairmount cemetery, being the first person to be buried in Fairmount cemetery. – Mrs. Howard Chastain [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 10, No.1 January 1965*]

Roy J. Taylor, native Benton Countian and now Atkins, Arkansas Revolutionary Bicentennial Chairman, adds to the history of Benton County by recounting an incident of the Civil War which occurred in the Springtown area where he grew up and where is sister, Mrs. Ruth Wasson, is still the postmaster, 1975. He writes: "If anyone in Northwest Arkansas might wish to use it, we will fill you in on one of the smallest battles of the Civil War, which was fought in Benton County. If no one picks it up now, it will probably be lost forever. All the young men in North Arkansas were away at war, some blue, some grey. When the northern armies, mostly raw recruits,

crossed the Mason-Dixon, they were eager and wanted to fight for their first time. They started destroying or taking with them all of the animals, poultry and food supplies that the old folks had, thus starving the very young and the old. The old men who were left behind banded themselves together in what is now known as "guerilla warfare" and decided to fight back as a matter of self-preservation. The next regiment through was a cavalry unit. The BATTLE OF SPRINGTOWN took place approximately one mile west of Springtown. The actual battle was fought at a point some five hundred yards south of a point where the northwest corner of Section 7, township 18 N., Range 32 W, on the south bank of Flint Creek. Some six or eight northern soldiers killed were buried 350 yards north of the battle ground. There were headstones of flint rocks marking their graves until a county road went through. There was one old man from Arkansas killed. His name was Rev. Chastain and he rode a mule into battle. He was buried some two miles south of the battle ground, thus being the first individual buried in what is now the Fairmount Cemetery. These southerners may not of had the most discretion but let it go down in history that they were among the bravest men to ever do battle." At this point Mrs. Melvin (Maggie) Smith, Benton County Revolutionary Bicentennial Chairman and great-granddaughter of the above mentioned Rev. Jehu Chastain writes: "From the Minutes of the Bentonville Baptist Association, held Oct. 2, 1868, the obituary reads: Resolved, that in the death of Brother Jehu Chastain July 20, 1862, this Association has lost one of her strongest, ablest and most efficient ministers, but we would say to his widow and orphans not to sorrow, as those without hope, but let us look forward to the time when we shall meet him in that General Association above, whose congregation never breaks up and Sabbath never ends. The Rev. Jehu was born Dec. 30, 1801 in Pickens County, South Carolina, son of Edward Brigand and Hannah Brown Chastain. He married Martha Carter in 1825. He was ordained in Rabun County, Georgia. He served churches in western North Carolina and in Georgia. He was moderator of his association and was several times chairman of the General Convention of North Carolina. He moved his family from Georgia to Washington County, Arkansas, either leaving with his brother Edward Bruce, in the fall of 1844, or soon thereafter. Instead of staying near his brother he moved to Texas. The length of time there is uncertain, but by 1851 he had returned to Arkansas and took up residence in Benton County. Here he lived and continued his ministry until his death in the above mentioned incident. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 20, No. 4*]

CHASTAIN, John Thomas – John Thomas Chastain was born October 15, 1837 in Barron County, Kentucky. He married Susan Dawson and they became the parents of six children: Edward Caleb, Robert L., Gatred, Dora B., John William and Benjamin Lewis Chastain. Mr. Chastain died in 1919 and was interred in Hart Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met

and allowed Veteran Application #22185, filed by J.T. Chastain of Springtown, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company A, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CHRISTY, B – B. Christy, a well known and highly respected citizen of Rogers, died Friday noon at his home on South Fourth Street after a long and trying struggle with tuberculosis. The funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. J.P. Dillon, assisted by Rev. C.A. Westbrook. A sad feature of the death was the fact that the daughter, Miss Ruth Christy, who had been nursing her father so faithfully, left on the Saturday morning train for San Angelo, Texas where she had been called by the serious condition of her brother, Porter Christy, who is very low with the same disease as the father. He has been ill for a long time. Mr. Christy was a very familiar figure at the Democrat office and for years he was on hand to secure the first copy of the paper each Thursday afternoon as it came from the press. We had missed his cheery visits and had vainly hoped that he would soon be able to be about again. We valued his friendship for we found him at all times a sympathizing and generous man who attracted respect and affection. The following obituary was prepared by Rev. J.P. Dillon, largely from Mr. Christy's dictation so far as facts and dates are concerned, several weeks before the death of the latter: B. Christy was born October 27, 1844 in Lafayette County, Missouri; born and reared on a farm, united with the Christian Church in 1870 at Columbia in Johnson County, Missouri. When the Christian Church was organized at Odessa, Missouri, he was one of the charter members and worshipped with that organization for 20 years. Brother Christy moved to Arkansas in 1892 and settled at Avoca where he succeeded in effecting an organization which he was one of its charter members and where there is a thriving congregation today. About ten years ago he, with his wife, moved to Rogers at which time he united with the Christian Church here and has always been faithful to his Saviour. Brother Christy was the father of eleven children, ten of them members of the Christian Church. At the beginning of the war Brother Christy enlisted in the First Missouri Brigade of Confederate soldiers that left the State and served with distinction as a soldier for three years. Brother Christy had been a reader of the Christian Evangelist ever since it was founded. When he first began to read it it was edited by Brother Longdon at Kansas City; it was then moved to Nokomis, Illinois and then to St. Louis. He has been one of the many who has stayed with the paper. Brother Christy never knew a father nor mother, his father dying three months before he was born and his mother three months after his birth. He has been afflicted for ten years with lung trouble but during all these years of suffering he always responded to any call the church made for the advancement of the interest of our Lord. His place will be hard to fill and in his death the wife loses a faithful husband, the children a loving father, the community a loyal citizen and the church one of her truest and most faithful members. May his mantle fall upon some man of God who will continue the blessed

work of our Master as he has so faithfully done for forty-one years. [*Rogers Democrat 8/31/1911*]

CLANTON, William Conway – William C. Clanton was born in October, 1840 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Jo Ellis Clanton, born January 17, 1815 in Iredell County, North Carolina, and Elizabeth Brisco, born 1819 in Tennessee. He married Rebecca Elizabeth Frazier, born December 26, 1841 in Missouri, on February 7, 1861 in Newton County, Missouri. They were the parents of James Jackson Clanton. A second marriage was reported, but the particulars are unknown. Mr. Clanton died in 1884 in Mountain Township, McDonald County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

CLARK, William Robert – William R. Clark, born in Bentonville in 1846, died at his home in this city about 7:30 Monday evening, April 18th. With the exception of two years in Eureka Springs, two years in the Confederate army and the past five years in Seattle, Washington, his entire life has been spent in Bentonville. Funeral services have not been definitely arranged but will probably be held from the M.E. Church, South Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In 1866 he married Miss Martha Elzey, a daughter of another pioneer family and she was also born in this county. To them were born eight children Following the death of his wife, he later married another sister, Miss Frona Elzey, who survives him. Mr. Clark has been in ill health since his return from Seattle a few months ago. He was a life-long member of the M.E. Church, South. Mr. Clark was related to many of the best pioneer families of Bentonville. [*Benton County Democrat 4/19/1927*]

William Robert Clark, Confederate Veteran, native of Bentonville, and one of the few survivors of Bentonville's early days, died at his home here at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 18, 1927, aged 80 years. Mr. Clark's parents, James W.(?) and Jane Dickson Clark, were of old Tennessee families who were among the first pioneers of Northwest Arkansas. His father had come as a young man from Tennessee to Fort Smith by steamboat and from Fort Smith reached his goal, the Arkansas Ozark Plateau, by walking the hundred miles or more over the Boston Mountains, in those days only a tortuous foot and horseback trail marking what is now a scenic highway. Here in Bentonville the elder Clark established and for many years operated the historic Eagle House hotel, made famous by its part in the days of the War Between the States, and by the distinguished guests it sheltered throughout the years of its existence. Here also James T.(?) Clark met and married Miss Jane Dickson. William R. Clark, their son, was born in the "Old Eagle House" on November 7, 1846. A boy of less than 14 years of age at the beginning of the war, he was too young to enlist but like other children, women and the aged men, too old and feeble to shoulder a musket, he even then had many thrilling experiences and suffered much for his allegiance to the South. When General Siegel and his Northern troops were driven from Bentonville by the Confederates the day before the historic battle of Pea Ridge, General Siegel having had his headquarters in the Eagle House, Mr. Clark was taken along by the Northern soldiers but succeeded in escaping into the woods near

the old mill spring in east Bentonville. Later he enlisted in the Confederate Army and served under General Stand Watie with honor and credit to himself and his Southland. He was a member of Colonel Adair's regiment, General Cooper's command and General Stand Watie's division. On November 25, 1866 he married Miss Mattie D. Elzey and to them were born nine children; Amy, Albert, Arthur, Mable, Robert, Bessie, Minnie, Charlie and William. Of these, four survive their father. After the death of his first wife he married her sister, Miss Safronia Elzey who survives him and to whom her nieces and nephews have always been like her own children. Following the war Mr. Clark engaged in farming for a number of years, managing his father's estate. Later, working for himself, he turned his attention particularly to fruit growing and became widely known as an authority on horticulture, and was employed for some years by the U.S. government at one of the Indian schools. About seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Clark moved to Spokane, Washington, living near their son, Charlie Clark and family. Although far away from home they made a large circle of friends there through their likable personalities and Mr. Clark, with the other two or three Confederate Veterans of that city were the heroes and special protégés of the Spokane Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. A few months ago his health failed and he and Mrs. Clark returned home. In the year 1874 Mr. Clark became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South here at Bentonville and ever lived a faithful and consistent Christian life. He was also a veteran member of the local Lodge of Odd Fellows and their funeral honors were accorded him. Mr. Clark's grandfather, Major John Dickson, had a brilliant military career, which included service under General Andrew Jackson and participation in the Indian Wars and in the Battle of New Orleans and other important engagements of the War of 1812. His great-great-grandfather, Joseph Dickson, was distinguished both as a statesman and warrior in the period of the American Revolution and also in the history of Masonry, holding important offices in the Masonic Lodges in the days of Washington and Lafayette. With exception of but a few years Mr. Clark's long and useful life was lived in Bentonville, the town he loved and that loved him for his many virtues, among which were his undaunted spirit and energy. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Robert J. of Joplin; Charles T. of Spokane, Washington, two daughters, Mrs. F.B. Freeman of Tulsa and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Los Angeles, California, three brothers, Oscar Clark of Rogers, Arkansas; Charles and Parsons Clark of Neosho, Missouri and the following grandchildren, George Clark, an artist and illustrator of New York City, Arthur Clark, Amarillo, Texas, Clark Bryan, Manhattan, Kansas, Mrs. Harold Smith and Misses Irene and Claflin Bryan, all of Oklahoma City. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W.T. Thompson, at the M.E. Church, South and interment was at the Bentonville cemetery. [*Benton County Herald 4/21/1927*]

The funeral services for W.R. Clark, who died at his home here Monday night, were held at the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W.T. Thompson had charge of the services and interment was made in the city cemetery. Mr. Clark is

survived by his wife, Mrs. Frona Elzey Clark and four children, Mrs. F.B. Freeman of Tulsa; Mrs. Frank Lyman of Los Angeles; R.J. Clark of Joplin and Charles T. Clark of Spokane, Washington. Also three brothers, Oscar Clark of Rogers, Carson Clark and Charles Clark of Neosho. William R. Clark was born in Bentonville in 1846. With the exception of nine years he spent his entire life here. During the Civil War he was in active service of the Confederate Army for two years. In 1866 he married Miss Martha Elzey. After her death he married Miss Frona Elzey, a sister of his first wife. A short time ago he returned home from Seattle after spending five years in the state of Washington. Mr. Clark's father, James W. Clark, built the old Eagle hotel and operated the same before and during the Civil War. [*Benton County Record 4/22/1927*]

CLEMENT, James – (from Centerton) James Clement was buried last Thursday. He was about 75 years old; a native of Georgia and was a soldier in the Confederate army. His health had been feeble for a long time. [*Benton County Democrat 8/19/1915*]

CLEMMER, James Gumery – James G. Clemmer was born August 25, 1842 in Madisonville, Missouri County, Tennessee, the son of John Hoffman Clemmer, born in 1818 in Gaston County, North Carolina, and Juda Ann Weathers Withers, born May 11, 1822. There is also a birth date given of February 21, 1843 from a Tennessee paper. On December 21, 1868, he married Hetty Ann Moser, born September 7, 1850 in Madisonville, Tennessee and they became the parents of fourteen children: Oma, John Hoffman, Marion W., William P., Joseph L., Cora, Myrtle, Naomi, Theo, Oscar, Vira, Elbert, Ella and James Erwin Clemmer. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

CLOUD, Burwell – Burwell Cloud of Lowell filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 11, 1910. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COATS, Henry- (from Benton County) Henry Coats, 76 years of age, one of the early settlers of Benton County, died last week at his home in Gravette after an illness of several weeks. [*The Springdale News 9/13/1913*]

COCKRELL, John J. – On July 11, 1910 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisted of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.M. Keith, W.F. Patton, members and County Clerk W.E. Hall, met and allowed Widow Application #14745, filed by Mrs. Emily Cockrell of Rogers, widow of John Cockrell, who died December 10, 1900, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for the service of her husband with Company A, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COLEMAN, W.F. – On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22107, filed by W.K. Coleman of Southwest City, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per

annum for his service with Company A, 28th Arkansas Infantry from the date of enlistment thru 1864. Mr. Coleman died January 1, 1917. On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaset, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22107, filed by W.F. Coleman's widow, Hepsy of Siloam Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COLEY, J.J. - J.J. Coley, 90, a former resident of Rogers, died early Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.A. Womack, at Van Buren. Mr. Coley lived at the Womack home here while the Rev. J.A. Womack was pastor of the Central Methodist church. The body was brought to Rogers Tuesday by J.W. Bryant, who is in charge of funeral arrangements. Services will be held at the Centerton Methodist church at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. R.S. Hayden, pastor of the Bentonville Methodist church officiating. Mrs. Womack is the only survivor. [*Rogers Daily News 4/3/1934*]

COLLINS, Bluford M. – Bluford Collins was born in December of 1837 in Tennessee. Shortly after 1860 he left Rhea County, Tennessee, where he joined the Confederate army in July, 1861. He served until June 1862, when he returned to Rhea County, Tennessee to wed Eliza A. Miller, who was born November of 1842, on August 19, 1863. He was captured in Washington County on November 19, 1863 and was sent to Rock Island, Illinois prison camp and was not released until November 6, 1865. He and his wife became the parents of William E., John H., Idele S. and Andy B. Collins. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

COLVILLE, Samuel – Samuel Colville was born January 1, 1826 in Grassy Cove, Bledsoe County, Tennessee, the son of Joseph Colville, born at McMinnville, Tennessee June 19, 1797, and Ann Gamble, born in 1802. They became the parents of at least five children: Andrew, Ezekiel, Sarah, Mary and Samuel R. Colville. Mr. Colville served in the Confederate army from 1861 through 1865 with most of his service being in the Indian Territory. He suffered from war injuries and later died from them at home on October 15, 1868. He was buried in the Mount Hebron Cemetery, between Lowell and Cave Springs, close to his home. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 11, 1910 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.M. Keith, W.F. Patton, members and County Clerk W.E. Hall, met and allowed Widow Application #14747, filed by Mrs. Malissa J. Colville of Lowell, widow of Samuel Colville, who died October 15, 1868, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service in Company G, Arkansas troops. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COMER, John B.- (from biography) In 1857 he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Thomas McGaugh, who resided in his farm near Gentry, Arkansas. They engaged in buying, feeding and selling cattle for the well-known stockmen and

freighters of Northern Missouri. In 1861, when Governor Jackson (Mo.) called for volunteers to defend the South, Major Comer was quick to respond and organized a company in Davis County. He was elected its captain and assigned to duty in Reeves regiment as Company F in Slack's Brigade of Missouri Cavalry in which capacity he served until after the Wilson Creek Battle of August 10, 1861. While the Southern army was still at Springfield, Missouri, a vacancy occurred in the regiment for Major on account of the resignation of the Lieutenant Colonel, and the promotion of the Major to fill his place. Captain Comer was elected Major and served through all of the campaign in Missouri. He was mustered out of service at Oceola in December, 1861, at which time General Price asked Major Comer to stay with him and the recruiting service. This he consented to do and made many successful trips to the Missouri River after recruits, but on one of these expeditions, he was captured and taken to the prison in St. Louis. After a time he was released on bond and required to report from time to time to stand trial, but for some cause or other, his case was never brought to trial. Finally, some of his Republican friends interceded without his knowledge or consent and asked President Lincoln to grant him a pardon, which was done. But when the pardon came and was presented to him, he thanked his friends, but refused to accept it saying he had done nothing to be pardoned for, but the document was left with his wife and is among his papers today. He was released and went to Montana and remained there until peace was made. He then returned to Missouri to find all his earthly possessions gone except his family. It is a remarkable fact that in consideration of his military services from first to last he never received a dollar as bounty pay or pension. In 1869 he started to Texas for his wife's health, but stopped and located on Lindsey's Prairie where the town of Siloam Springs has been built. This is where he spent the last 32 years of his life. –By J. Roger Huff [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 24 No. 1*]

CONDY, George W. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Veteran Application #3142, filed by George W. Condy of Springtown to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum based on his service with Company A, 7th North Carolina Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CONLEY, George – George Conley was born in 1842 in Georgia. According to the 1880 Federal Census, George was living in Bentonville, Arkansas with his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Woods, born in 1848 in Arkansas, and their two children; Guy A. and Nancy M. Conley. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

CONLEY, George H. – On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14742, filed by George H. Conley of Colville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 for his service with Company C, 24th Georgia Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. Mr. Conley died April 2, 1920. On July 12, 1920 the Benton County

Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.F. Fry, T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #14742, filed by Lizzie Conley of Rogers, widow of George H. Conley, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. Mrs. Conley died January 6, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CONLEY, James H. – James H. Conley, at the age of 19 years, enlisted in the Confederate army on July 19, 1861 at a camp near Bentonville, Arkansas. He was elected 2nd Lieutenant on May 24, 1862 and promoted to 1st Lieutenant on March 1, 1863. He was wounded August 12, 1864 and hospitalized on August 14, 1864 and died of his wound September 19, 1864 near Macon, Georgia. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

CONLEY, William E. – William E. Conley, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the east end of Benton County, died Sunday at his home on Prairie Creek. Death was the immediate result of kidney trouble and complications, with which he had been afflicted for some time. He had been in town only a few weeks previous and the news of his death came as a great shock to his many friends here. The following obituary was prepared by a friend: William E. Conley, the oldest child of George and Arminta Conley, was born December 2, 1842 in Dallas County, Missouri. At the age of 18 years he enlisted in the Confederate army under the command of General Shelby, serving until the close of the war and being engaged in the battles of Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove and Shelby's raid into Missouri. After the war, his father having immigrated to Arkansas, he came to Benton County and was married August 10, 1869 to Miss Roe Ann Mahan, to whom were born ten children, six boys and four girls. His companion parted this life October 12, 1898. He spent his entire married life in Benton County. He professed faith in Christ and united with the Christian Church in 1893. He died January 3, 1915. He leaves four sons, Walter S. Conley of Bloomington, California, Lester J. Conley, Claud D. Conley and Charles R. Conley, all of Rogers and three daughters, Mrs. Nona Epperly of Bengal, Oklahoma, Annie Conley and Verna Conley of Rogers. Also one brother, W.S. Conley of Valley, Oklahoma and a half-brother, E.C. Conley of Springdale. All the children, except the son in California, were present at the death of their father. The funeral services Monday afternoon were attended by one of the largest crowds ever assembled at Pace's Chapel. Rev. R.M. Thompson preached the discourse. [*Rogers Democrat 1/7/1915*]

COOPER, Charles H. – On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #14751, filed by Charles H. Cooper of Garfield, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company D, 24th Virginia Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. Mr. Cooper died July 26, 1916. On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale,

met and allowed Widow Application #14751, filed by Mrs. Sarah E. Cooper of Garfield, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COOPER, James –(from the Siloam Springs Herald-Democrat) James Cooper ,aged 85 years, died Friday morning at his home near Wedington. He leaves a wife and four children [*Rogers Democrat 6/8/1904*]

COOPER, James Washington – (from J.W. Cooper's diary) *** My father emigrated to Northwestern Arkansas in the autumn of 1860. I enlisted in Hays Company, Walker's Regimen, State Troops in May 1861, was mustered out in autumn and re-enlisted and elected 3rd Lieutenant Company F, 15th Arkansas Regiment C.S.A. I was in a skirmish on Sugar Creek in February 1862; was severely wounded in the battle of Pea Ridge, March 7, 1862 and left on the field. I was carried from 12 to 15 miles from the battlefield at McKenzie Springs by my father. Thence I followed the army to Corinth, Miss. where I was informed that I had been reported missing. The Army being reorganized, I was not re-elected. Had charge of the skirmish line during the evacuation of Corinth and fought a rear guard action during the last day and night; was relieved of duty during the retreat to Tupelo, Miss. and returned to northern Arkansas. Aided in recruiting a company; was defeated for 1st Lieutenant and enlisted as a private under Captain Pickens, Brooks Regiment of Infantry; was transferred to Carroll's Cavalry Regiment on account of my wound. While engaged in recruiting I was sitting on porch of a house belonging to a Mrs. Burns in Benton County when two of the advance guard of a Union Scout charges up. The family, consisting of the mother and three or four sons, noncombatants, requested me to make no demonstration as it would cause the scout to burn the house. The men asked for dinner. I motioned to Mrs. Burns to seat them at the table on the side next to me so their backs would be to me. The guileless Yanks were easy and took the seats as placed. During these proceedings, one of them innocently asked if any of us knew Jim Powell Well, I thought I did, but I let the Burns boys reply for me that they did not. Powell was in Co. F, 15th Arkansas. Fought gallantly by my side at Pea Ridge and was quite chummy with me. He afterwards deserted us and enlisted in the Union army; being the same Capt. James F. Powell who I fought at Gerald Mountain and whose official report is given in this volume. To meet him meant prison which I dreaded more than death. In my rear was a door. Beyond the door was an orchard, 75 yards across this was a dense hazel brush. I softly stepped out the door and as I was lightly tripping across the orchard, the loud tread of horses on the stony ground and clanking of sabers told that the main body was close at hand. At this moment, I leaped the orchard fence and was safe in the brush. The Burns family afterwards told me the scout searched the house and wondered how I had vanished. *** [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 21, No. 3*]

COOPER, J.W. – On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson, D.N. Montgomery, members,

met and allowed Widow Application #14748, filed by Mrs. Emily F. Cooper of Rogers, widow of J.W. Cooper, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company E, Tennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COPELAND, A. Jackson – A. Jackson “Jack” Copeland was born about 1836 in Benton County, Arkansas and was a farmer until he enlisted on August 10, 1862 in Company G, 4th Arkansas Cavalry Regiment as a private. On September 1, 1863 he transferred to “Buck” Brown’s Partisan Company, Cabell’s command. The following account is taken from the Arkansas Historical Quarterly. “Four guerillas (A.J. Copeland, James H. Rowden, John Norwood and William Carey) were scheduled to pay the ‘extreme penalty of the law for murder and violation of the Civilized Rules of Warfare.’” The men had been tried and convicted by a military commission for the murder of eight Federal troopers of the 1st Arkansas Cavalry (Union) near Prairie Grove, Arkansas on April 17. In Company with twenty other partisans, the condemned, clad in Union uniforms and pretending to be members of the 14th Kansas, had approached their victims. Suddenly opening fire, the guerillas gunned down the soldiers. Shortly thereafter, they had murdered John Brown, a well-known unionist.

When the sentences of death were first read to the culprits, they seemed to be indifferent, one of them remarking, with an air of bravado, “Well, all right.” As the time for the execution approached, however, they began to realize their awful situation, and requested the services of a spiritual adviser.

Early on the 29th, the prisoners were visited by Chaplain Francis Springer. After religious services, the men’s irons were removed. Escorted from the prison, they were placed in wagons, each one seated on his coffin. Chaplain Springer was with two of the condemned in the first wagon and Chaplains Wilson and McAfee with the other two in the second vehicle. The “solemn procession” was then formed.

Reaching the place of execution, south of town and just beyond the rifle-pits, the prisoner’s were placed in a line, each one by the side of his coffin. Three sides of a hollow square of infantry had been previously formed to keep the “multitude of spectators at a proper distance, leaving the side next to the prisoners open.” After the Judge-Advocate had read the charges and findings of the military commission, the prisoners knelt with the Chaplains, while Reverend Springer offered a short prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer, the officers and others gathered around the condemned, shook hands with them and bid them farewell, except the judge advocate, who remained till their eyes were bandaged and hands tied. At length all the preparations were completed. In another minute, 48 muskets were aimed at the guerillas. One moment more and Captain Jeremiah Frankhouse commanded “Fire!” There was a crashing volley and “four lifeless bodies lay stretched on the ground.”

Editor Dell of the Fort Smith New Era informed his readers –“The whole terrible scene, from beginning to end, was conducted with the propriety due to a transaction so awful!”

Fort Smith New Era Aug. 6, 1864 – On the evening in question, the partisans had approached the mail station at the foot of the mountains near Prairie Grove. As they were wearing Union uniforms, they were permitted to advance to the gate fronting the station. There were ten men of the 1st Arkansas Cavalry (Union) and one citizen at the station. Most of the Federals were in the house. After a few words had been exchanged, the partisans opened fire. Some of the victims were mutilated. News of the barbarous act was at once conveyed to Colonel M. La Rue Harrison at Fayetteville, who sent Major Charles Galloway with a detachment of cavalry in pursuit. The Major’s patrol soon struck the guerillas trail, overtook and killed several, and captured four.

Fort Smith New Era Aug. 6, 1864 – District Provost Marshall C.O. Judson of the 6th Kansas and his staff took the lead. The Captain and his party were followed by the band and the firing squad (64 men from the 13th Kansas Cavalry commanded by Captain Frankhouse), two wagons with the condemned and the chaplains, and then the guard.

According to the 1860 Benton County Census, “Jack” Copeland had a wife named Margaret and a young son named Calvin. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

COPP, Robert Cossey –R.C. Copp, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Rogers, committed suicide Tuesday evening by drowning in the White River. He had not been well mentally for some months and it was supposed that he took his life while suffering from a spell of despondency. Mr. Copp, who resided on the East side on East Walnut street, left home about two o’clock Tuesday afternoon saying that he was going to the Diamond Spring. He left his watch at home but there was nothing to indicate his errand. He had been unusually nervous all day but these spells had been growing more common of recent and nothing was thought of it. When he failed to return in the evening the family, which consists of his wife and daughter, Miss Bertha, became alarmed and began searching for him. Friends were notified and the search continued all night. Yesterday a more thorough search was made and it was found that he had been working toward the river. The last time he was seen was about 4 o’clock by Mrs. Evans who said he was going toward the head of the Esculapia Hollow road. It is probable that he reached the river between five and six o’clock. His son-in-law, A.B. Stroud and Bob Wells, followed tracks thought to be those of Mr. Copp to the river bank just above Slick ford where they were easily seen in the deposit left by the recent overflow of the river. They stopped at a rock on the edge of the river at the old swimming hole, near the big rock familiar to all picnickers, but could find no tracks leading away. Grab hooks were secured and a search of the hole revealed the body of the unfortunate man. It was not thought necessary to hold an inquest as every indication was that he came to death at his own initiative. Mr. Copp was about 75 years old and had lived in Rogers since

almost its earliest days. He was a contractor and builder and built many of the homes and business houses here. He leaves a wife and five children, Mrs. A.B. Stroud and Miss Bertha Copp of Rogers; Mrs. Joe McKee of Mena, who with her husband arrived last night; R.C. Copp of Los Angeles, California and Joe Copp of Beaumont, Texas. Funeral services are being held at the Presbyterian Church this afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Rev. T.E. McSpadden. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/2/1915]

Robert Cossey Copp was born in Rock Island County, Illinois on January 19, 1842 and died at Rogers, Arkansas on Tuesday, August 31, 1915 at the age of 73 years, 7 months and 12 days. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Rogers on September 2nd at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T.E. McSpadden and Rev. J.H. Kirkpatrick of Ft. Smith. Interment was in the Rogers cemetery. At the age of fourteen Mr. Copp went to Texas where he was working on a stock ranch at the beginning of the Civil War. He was among the first to answer the call of his adopted state for volunteers and, joining the 9th Texas Cavalry, served throughout the war and a portion of his service was in this corner of Arkansas. At the close of the war he returned to Illinois and located at Moline, where he learned his life trade as a carpenter and contractor. He was married October 9, 1867 to Miss Ellen Augusta Holt, and to this union five children were born, all of whom with his wife survive him. The children are Mrs. A.B. Stroud and Miss Bertha Copp of Rogers; Mrs. J.C. McKee, Mena, Arkansas; Robert Copp, Los Angeles, California and Joe Copp, Shreveport, Louisiana. After nineteen years of married life in Eastern Missouri and St. Louis, the family came to Rogers in 1886 and with the exception of a year in Colorado Mr. Copp had spent all his life here since that time. One of the very first jobs that Mr. Copp had the local contract for was the Rogers Flouring Mill, which burned last year and which was conceded to be one of the best built structures in this section. He built, or assisted in building, many of the Rogers homes and business houses, and it was always a good selling point if one were able to say that "This place is first class in every way for it was built by R.C. Copp." Mr. Copp always stood for the best interests of the community in every way and was active years ago in the fight that eliminated saloons from our city. He was a strong friend of our schools and churches and especially active in the support of Rogers Academy. He was not a member of the church but was closely affiliated with the Congregational and the Presbyterian church of this city. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/9/1915]

CORLEW, S.M. – (from Benton County) S.M. Corlew died on Tuesday of last week at his home in Bentonville. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Centerton. Deceased was 65 years of age. [*The Springdale News* 6/27/1902]

(from Johnson) S.M. Corlew died at Bentonville last Wednesday night after a lingering illness of several months. A number of relatives of the bereaved family at this place attended the funeral services at Bentonville Friday. [*The Springdale News* 6/27/1902]

CORLEY, James Hudson – 9from The Siloam Springs Daily Republic) J.H. Corley died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning of heart trouble, aged about 65 years. Mr. Corley was proprietor of the Southern hotel and was a highly respected citizen. His death was a shock to his family and friends as he had been in apparent good health, having been attending Chautauqua here for several days past. Deceased leaves a widow, five daughters and one son to mourn their loss. [*Benton County Democrat* 7/19/1906]

James Hudson Corley was born in Hardeman County, Tennessee July 18, 1846. He came to Arkansas with his family when he was fourteen years old. Before he was sixteen he entered the Confederate army and served under Gen. Price. He was married to Adeline Sanderline- who died in 1870- in 1866 and to this union one son, J.B., was born and now lives in Colorado. He married Sarah J. Putnam July 30, 1872 and to them were born Mersuda E. (Mrs. Thompson), Virtie A., Mary (dec'd), Alice B. (Mrs. Carl), Benjamin F., Ethel and Leita. Bro. Corley was converted at the family altar when he was a young boy, joined the M.E. Church, South when eleven years of age and continued a faithful member of the same and a devoted Christian until his decease at Gentry, Arkansas, July 14, 1906. The funeral services were held at the family residence at five p.m., July 14, conducted by his pastor, J.M. Bull, assisted by the Rev. L.H. Eakes of Siloam Springs and the Rev. George W. Tingle of Gentry. On the following day his remains were interred at Oakley's Chapel. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 7/20/1906]

Mr. Corley, before engaging in the hotel business, owned an apple orchard three and one-half miles west of Rogers and had his own apple evaporator on the farm where he could process his own apples. [*History of Benton County-Vol. 1*]

CORLEY, Robert N. –Robert N. Corley, more familiarly known as "Uncle Bob," was born in Tennessee July 6, 1838 and died at his home near Bentonville, Arkansas after a brief illness of a few days' duration, October 4, 1915. He, with the companion of his young manhood days and the mother of his children, who preceded him to that other country by 18 years, moves to Bentonville, Arkansas in 1859. In and near Bentonville he has lived since. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in boyhood and united with the church at this place 45 years ago and has remained a consistent and much loved member until God called him home. For something like twenty years he was superintendent of the Sunday school and for years a steward in the church. He loved his church and her interests and her work. He was an honored member of the Masonic order and filled many of the offices in that fraternity, also a Confederate soldier and served his country during the entire war of the '60's. He leaves to mourn his departure four children; one son and three daughters and many other relatives and friends. May God's comforting grace and richest blessings be upon and around the loved ones left behind. Jefferson Sherman, Pastor [*Benton County Democrat* 10/14/1915]

John Corley of St. Louis was in Bentonville this week. He was called here by the sudden death of his father, R.N. Corley, of near Centerton. [*Benton County Democrat* 3/26/1915]

Mr. Corley married Mary A. Hudson and they became the parents of eight children: John W., Alice C., Mary Elizabeth, Robert E., Henry W., Lottie, Alda Belle and Leona. Mr. Corley worked as a contractor and as a lightning rod and tombstone salesman. [*History of Benton County-Vol. 1*]

COURTNEY, William –(from Lowell) William Courtney of Conway, Arkansas, a former citizen of this place, died last week of consumption and his body arrived here Saturday and was buried Sunday in Pleasant Grove cemetery. [*Benton County Sun* 9/19/1907]

COVEY, James Reagan –James Reagan Covey was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, November 28, 1840 and died at his home in Gentry November 16, 1920 He moved with his parents to Benton County, Arkansas in November 1851. In 1890 he moved to the west, returning to Arkansas in 1912. He joined the Christian church when a young man. He served four years in Co. F, 15th Arkansas Confederate Infantry and was wounded at the siege of Vicksburg in June 1863. In 1864 he married Sylvia Ann Hensley and to this union five children, three boys and two girls, were born. One son, two daughters and one step-daughter survive. His wife died in 1900. In 1902 he married Jane Covey, who survives him. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 10/22/1920]

James R. Covey died Saturday October 16, 1920 at his home in Gentry, aged almost 80 years, he having been born November 28, 1840 in Tennessee. Mr. Covey came to this country with his parents 70 years ago and the family settled on the place now owned by Jim Howell, just northeast of Gravette. He had eight brothers and sisters, they being; Sarah, Elizabeth, Welcome, Mary, Rose Anna, Jake, Henrietta and Dow. The latter, J.D. Covey of Little Rock and Mrs. Mary Patton of this city, survive. Mr. Covey was married first to Sylvia Ann Hensley and their family consisted of six children, including his step-daughter, Mrs. George Norman, and Henry, Tena, Charley, John and Tenna; Henry and John having died several years ago as did their mother. A few years ago, some time after the death of his brother, Welk, Mr. Covey married the brother's widow in Idaho. For some years they have been living at Gentry but were to have moved to Gravette this week to live with his sister, Mrs. Patton. Mr. Covey carried deep scars from wounds received while serving in the Civil War. He was a man of excellent character and affine citizen of the sturdy type of pioneers who hewed the way to development of the Gravette section, and was many years an active church man. The funeral was conducted at the Gravette Methodist Church Monday by the Rev. Sherman of Gentry and interment was made at Bethel cemetery. Sympathy is extended the bereaved ones. [*Gravette News-Herald* 10/22/1920]

Dean Covey of Bentonville was here to attend the funeral of his uncle. James Covey. Mrs. Covey came Saturday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ballard. [*Gravette News-Herald* 10/22/1920]

On July 14, 1913 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, T.M. Wyatt, D.N. Montgomery, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed the Veteran Application #14743, filed by James R. Covey of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. Mr. Covey died October 16, 1920. On July 11, 1921 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members and County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #14743, filed by Nancy Jane Covey of Gravette, widow of J.R. Covey, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COVEY, Joseph Peterson – Joseph P. Covey was born August 8, 1840 in Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of Welcome Boy Covey, born March 6, 1813 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and Martha J. Proby, born in 1818 in Bedford County, Tennessee. He married Theresa “Thursa” Wilson in Benton County, Arkansas and they became the parents of six children: John Moore, Robert, Mary, Nancy, Laura and George Calvin Covey, all the children being born in Benton County. Mr. Covey died in California sometime in 1930. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

COVEY, Welcome Junius – Welcome Junius Covey died at his home one mile east of Gravett, Arkansas October 9, 1900 after an illness of several years, caused by a disease of the throat; was buried the following day at Bethel, funeral services conducted by Rev. Dowell. Many old friends and neighbors followed him to his resting place; many relatives were in attendance; all in reach were present. Our brother was born in Bedford County, Tennessee October 11, 1842; was brought to Benton County, Arkansas by his father, John N. Covey, in 1851 and has been a resident of this county ever since, except about two years he resided in Oregon, his stay there being temporary as he owned and maintained his home here while there. He was the first in a family of nine children to fall asleep, the oldest being about sixty-three and the youngest thirty-seven; though very young he was a soldier in the Civil War, fighting in the cause of the grays and surrendered at Vicksburg. He was married in 1864 to Nancy Jane Kelley; six children were born to them: Dora D.; Sarah K.; Hop T., Thada, Freeman A. and Lora F., four of whom are living, Hop T. and Thada having fallen asleep. A Brother [*Benton County Democrat* 10/18/1900]

COWAN, John Gillespie – John Gillespie Cowan was born in 1827 in Tennessee, a son of Robert Cowan, born in 1784 in Washington County, Virginia and Elizabeth Colville, born in 1793 in McMinnville, Tennessee. In about 1850 he married Elvira Hubbard, born July 21, 1829 in Tennessee, in Arkansas. The 1860 Federal census has

the family living in Collville, Benton County, Arkansas with their four children: Isabella, Emily, Thomas and Robert Cowan. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

COX, Alvin – Alvin Cox was born June 17, 1836 in Patrick County, Virginia, a son of Joseph C. Cox, born 1803 in Patrick County, Virginia and Nancy Lewis, born 1810 in Patrick County, Virginia. During the Civil War he served as a Colonel in the 36th Virginia Infantry. At the close of the war, he married Judith Elizabeth Nowlin, born 1843 in Franklin County, Virginia, on May 27, 1865 in Floyd County, Virginia. The family then moved to Missouri where their nine children were born and Mr. Cox served as a sheriff for at least one stint in Franklin County. The year 1900 found Col. Cox living in Arkansas and by 1920 he was residing in Caddo County, Oklahoma. The Cox's nine children were: Robert Lee, Rachel I., William Rufus, Joseph Morgan, Nancy Elizabeth Dollie P., Pametta M., Mae and George Henry "Jack" Cox. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 9, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris, Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14746, filed by Alvin Cox of Siloam Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company C, 36th Virginia Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, during which he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

COX, Joseph – (from The Rogers Democrat) Joseph Cox, one of the best known residents of the northeast portion of Benton County, died Friday at his home at the Elk Horn Tavern on Pea Ridge. Mr. Cox died very suddenly, his death resulting from a severe attack of rheumatism which finally reached his heart. Elk Horn Tavern, which has been the home of Mr. Cox for over fifty years, has a national reputation for it is located on the Pea Ridge battle field and has been visited by thousands of visitors from all parts of the country. Mr. Cox took part in the battle on the Confederate side and his parents then occupied the old tavern which occupied a prominent position on the battlefield and was badly scarred as a result. Mr. Cox took great pleasure in escorting visitors over the hills that mark the scenes of carnage in 1862 and in showing the collection of relics that he had gathered. The old tavern was burned a number of years ago but was rebuilt on the same spot. Elk Horn Tavern received its name from the elk horns that adorned it and the custom is still retained. [*The Springdale News 11/27/1903*]

COX, Martin – (from Wire Springs) Sorry to report the death of our beloved neighbor and citizen Uncle Martin Cox, who died at his home Tuesday afternoon. The body was laid to rest in the Gamble cemetery Wednesday evening. [*Gravette News-Herald 4/16/1909*]

COX, Richard J. – Richard J. Cox was born January 28, 1843 in Bartholomew County, Indiana, a son of Jesse C. Cox, born in 1799 in Knox County, Kentucky and Mary "Pollie" Parker, born about 1807 in Kentucky. He married first Mary A. Sell, born April 26, 1847 in Arkansas. They became the parents of six children: Moses F., Francina, Geneva, Greta V., Joseph and Roxy Cox. His second marriage was to Lillian

Dale Duncan, born December 1867 in Indiana, and occurred May 4, 1886 in Doniphan County, Kansas. They became the parents of six children: Jesse, Charles Henry, Dixie M., David L., Mary Lealia and Christopher Craig Cox. Mr. Cox died November 18, 1909 and was buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetery, Troy, Doniphan County, Kansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

COX, William – William Cox was born in 1829, the son of Jesse C. Cox, born in 1799 in Knox County, Kentucky and Mary "Pollie" Parker, born about 1807 in Kentucky He married Fanny Piburn, born about 1833, on January 11, 1853. They became the parents of three children: Daniel, Franklin and William Cox. The Cox family resides in the Sugar Creek area until about 1871, when they moved to Kansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

COYL, Joseph Ray - Joseph Ray Coyl, a resident of this section of Benton County for the past fifty years, passed away at his home near Gentry last Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock following a lingering illness, age 91 years, 5 months and 6 days. The deceased was born May 25, 1827(?) and enlisted as a Confederate soldier at the beginning of the Civil War, serving four years and receiving an honorable discharge at the close of the war. On January 7, 1863 he was married to Miry Vigles at Missouri City, Missouri, the companion sharing his life for over 65 years. They came to this country from Buchanan County, Missouri in 1877 and here he spent the remainder of his life. To this union four children were born, one of whom, William Thomas, preceded him in death about three years. He is survived by his wife, three children: Mrs. Della Johnson, Maysville; Mrs. Mary Frances Howdershell and James S. Coyl of Gentry, several grandchildren and a number of other relatives, besides a host of friends who mourn his departure. He was a faithful husband and loving father. His presence will be greatly missed in the home. Being a veteran of the Civil War he displayed as fine a courage in suffering as was shown in wartime. He was tenderly cared for by his children during his final days. He was converted in early youth and lived a consistent Christian until the end came. He was a Baptist by faith but ill health had prevented him from attending services the last few years. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 11/8/1928*]

On July 14, 1924 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, chairman, W.H. Currie and A.J. Callis, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #26405, filed by J.R. Coyle of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service in the Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Coyle died November 1, 1928. On December 14, 1928, Mary Coyle filed for a Widow Application #26406 with the Arkansas State Confederate Pension Board. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CRAIN. T.J.- T.J. Crain died October 31st at Wager at the age of 66 years. He had been a resident of the county many years. [*Rogers Democrat 10/8/1908*]
(from Elm Springs) Jeff Crain, a well-known citizen of Wager Township, died Saturday after a long illness. Mr. Crain was a native of North Carolina and served the Confederacy during the Civil War. After the war he came out west and has

made his home near Wager for many years. He was a good citizen and served for some time as justice of the peace in his township. [*The Springdale News 10/9/1908*] (from Benton County) T.J. Crain, an old and highly respected citizen of the county, died recently at his home near Wager at the age of 66 years. He is survived by a wife and three children. [*The Springdale News 10/16/1908*]

CREAGER, Larkin Ferrol – Larkin F. Creager was born March 26, 1843. On March 15, 1868 in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Martha McCall, who was born February 15, 1848 in Missouri. They became the parents of six children: John Alexander, Annie, Larkin F., James T., Willie and Scott Creager. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

CROWELL, G.J. – G.J. Crowell was born in Graves Co., Kentucky in 1845. In the same County, eight years later, was born Julia Johana Walker, whose life for almost half a century was to run parallel to his own. They were married in 1871 and lived in Mississippi County, Mo. until 1892 when they moved to Texas. From there they came to Benton County, Arkansas where they spent the remainder of their lives. They, together, confessed their faith in Christ in the year of 1886 and were baptized at Clear Lake, Mississippi Co., Mo. After coming to Arkansas they affiliated with the Christian Church at Rogers under the pastorate of Rev. J.P. Dillon. Mrs. Crowell had been an invalid for many years, bearing her affliction with Christian fortitude and when the end came, September 30, 1920, she seemed to fall into a peaceful sleep without any suffering. Mr. Crowell, who for so many years had cared for her and who had always enjoyed fairly good health, soon after her death took a sever cold which developed into pneumonia and after an illness of two weeks passed away to join his life companion on the other side, just six weeks after her burial. Their lives were blessed and their hours of pain were comforted and cheered by the loving ministrations of their children of whom there are five, all living: Miss Ellen, Herbert and Mrs. Charley Dotson of Rogers; Mrs. Frank Dunn of Muskogee, Okla. and Walter of Grooms, Texas, all of whom with their families came to pay a last tribute of respect to their beloved parents. Mr. Crowell was one of the few remaining Confederate Soldiers and in accordance with his request was buried in a confederate uniform. In his early life he taught school, Mrs. Crowell as a young girl being one of his pupils. The high esteem in which this worthy couple were held was attested by the large number of friends who attended the funerals. In the beautiful little cemetery at Oakley Chapel they lie side by side, together in death as they were in life, waiting for the welcome call of The Master. [*Rogers Democrat 11/11/1920*]

On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20371, filed by George J. Crowell of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company G, 3rd Kentucky Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

CURRIE, W.H. –Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church for W. H. Currie who died at his home on West Fourteenth Street that morning following a stroke of paralysis about a month ago. Rev. Arthur W. Henderson, his pastor, conducted the services. The body was sent to his former home in Blue Ridge, Texas for burial. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Henry Currie, whose home is Chicago, and two brothers. He was born in Kentucky on February 24, 1845 and when seven years old moved to Texas with his parents who settled in Navarro County. He was wedded twice and was married in October 1888 at Wolf City, Texas to Mrs. Currie who survives him. They moved here from Texas in 1911, settling on his father's farm. They moved into Bentonville in 1921 and made their home on West Fourteenth Street. Mr. Currie enlisted in the Confederate army when he was but 14 years of age and served two years with the Texas forces. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 12/1/1925*] [*Benton County Herald 11/24/1925*]

On July 16, 1926 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.H. Currie, J. Wade Sykes and R. Edwards, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #27134, filed by W.H. Currie of Bentonville, to be valid and a pension was awarded based on his service with Company B, Texas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. Mr. Currie died November 24, 1927. Mrs. W.H. Currie filed Widow Application #27134 shortly after the death of her husband, [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DAUGHERTY, William, died May 19, 1912 in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas. He enlisted at Pulaski County, Arkansas in Co. G, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry and was honorably discharged by parole June 10, 1865. He was in the battles of Fayetteville, Pilot Knob, Independence and a number of skirmishes while on Price's Raid. This work was mostly that of a scout at Pilot Knob, one of his company went into Federal camps as a deserter telling them a large Confederate force was going to attack them. The Federal General evacuated even blowing up the magazines. The man (Mr. Mahoney) came back to Confederate camp leading some fine horses – after the war Mr. Mahoney visited our home. At Independence, Missouri the Federals were so close after them that Mr. Harris jumped his horse over a picket fence to prevent being captured and soon after was wounded in his right arm, and though badly disabled still reported to his company. Before he could receive medical attention, his arm was so badly swollen the bullet could not be taken out, and after much suffering and great danger, the bullet finally worked out. In one skirmish a comrade was dreadfully wounded and Mr. Harris and another comrade carried the wounded soldier to a deserted house and gave him water. In spite of the poor fellow's pleading not to leave him, they were compelled to rejoin their company, never expecting to see him alive again. But months after the war was ended, this wounded soldier, Mr. Barksdale, came to see my father. – Miss Alice S. Harris, President – James C. Berry Chapter, U.D.C. Bentonville, Arkansas [*1911 Arkansas Confederate Census*]

DAVIDSON, Calvin J. – On July 14, 1913 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, T.M. Wyatt, D.N. Montgomery, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Pension #14765, filed by Fannie J. Davidson of Gravette, widow of Calvin J. Davidson, who died September 27, 1890, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with the 56th Georgia Infantry in 1862 thru 1864, during which he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DAVIS, Anderson – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application #3163, filed by Mrs. Polly Ann Davis of Colville, widow of Anderson Davis, who died June 14, 1897, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company G, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DAVIS, James R. – On July 13, 1904 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed the Widow Application #14760, filed by Eliza Davis of Rogers, widow of James R. Davis, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company B, 3rd Missouri Cavalry in 1862 and 1863 when he died. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DAVIS, John – On July 20, 1914 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, Dr. J.T. Henry, Jack Bates, members and county Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14764, filed by Nettie Davis of Rogers, widow of John Davis, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company I, 5th Tennessee Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DAVIS, William Leander – William L. Davis was born March 13, 1825 in Haywood County, North Carolina. He married Nancy Ann Rebecca Abercrombie, born May 6, 1843 in Union County, Georgia, on January 26, 1860. They became the parents of six children: Demaracy Vashti "Demia", Mary Ann "Mollie", James Thomas, John L., Delilah B. "Lila" and Benjamin C. Davis. Mr. Davis fought in the battle of Elkhorn Tavern. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

DEAN, John Wesley – John W. Dean was born December 13, 1833 in Franklin County, Tennessee, a son of Alfred Dean, born April 25, 1808 in Franklin County, Tennessee and Nancy Forsythe, born December 16, 1816 in Orange County, North Carolina. Mr. Dean was married twice. His first wife was Mary Lucinda Foster, born September 7, 1835 in Wilson County, Tennessee, who he married on December 13, 1855. They became the parents of seven children: Nancy Sierra, Calloway Perry Vine, James Porter Stanford, William Franklin, Richard Hulan, Mary Estella and Albert Marsalis Dean. He later married Ida Mary Adair, and they were parents of two daughters: Vivian and Evelyn Dean. His first seven children were all born in

Benton County, Arkansas and the two daughters were born at Lone Oak, Hunt County, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

DEAN, Jot – (from Liberty) Uncle Jot Dean died at his home early Sunday morning. Mr. Dean was an ex-Confederate soldier and has been very feeble for the last few years. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters to mourn his death. [*Rogers Democrat 12/20/1917*]

DEANS, John T. – On July 27, 1914 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, Dr. J.T. Henry, Jack Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #14763, filed by J.T. Deans of Garfield, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum based on his service with Company F, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Deans died December 15, 1917. On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14763, filed by Susan Deans of Garfield, widow of John T. Deans, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DEANS, Ruben B. – On July 14, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, A.H. Fry, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #20169, filed by Eliza J. Deans of Rogers, widow of Ruben B. Deans, who died January 21, 1917, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DEASON, John Richard – John R. Deason was born about 1836 in Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of John Deason, born about 1795 in North Carolina, and Sarah "Sallie" Arnold, born about 1795 in North Carolina. On October 10, 1857, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Irena Carless Maxwell, born March 22, 1838 in Tennessee. Mr. Deason died January 23, 1886 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

DEASON, W.H.- W.H. Deason died Sunday night, May 9 at the home of his son, Robert Deason, two miles west of Rogers, at the age of 87 years. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. U.S. Thomas at Pleasant Hill church on Monday afternoon and the remains were buried in the family graveyard near the church. The deceased was a native of Tennessee and moved to this county in 1852. He was one of Benton County's oldest and most highly respected citizens. He had been for many years a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. [*Benton County Democrat 5/13/1915*]

W.H. Deason, best known to his friends and relatives as "Uncle Hone" Deason, died Sunday night at the home of his son, Robert Deason, two miles northwest of Rogers, at the advanced age of 87 years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Pleasant Hill Church, conducted by Rev. U.S.

Thomas, and interment was made in the Deason cemetery close by. Mr. Deason was a native of Tennessee, as were so many of our pioneer settlers, coming to Benton County in 1852. Six years later he married Miss Cynthia Walker and to them were born four children, three sons and one daughter. Mr. Deason was one of the most highly respected citizens of the county and was a faithful and consistent member of the Baptist church. He had a very large circle of friends and for a number of years the birthday party given each November 17th in his honor was one of the big annual social events of that neighborhood and a hundred or more relatives and friends were always present. His death marks the last chapter of a long and useful life and the passing of a good man. [*Rogers Democrat 5/13/1915*]

DEATHERAGE, James – Uncle James Deatherage, an old and respected citizen living near Fairmount, died Thursday morning at 1:45 o'clock. Mr. Deatherage leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. The Journal extends sympathy to the bereaved relatives. [*Gentry Journal 5/14/1897*]

James Hiram Deatherage was born March 31, 1830 in Roane County, Tennessee, a son of Bird Deatherage, born July 16, 1805 in Tennessee and Elsie Mann, born June 20, 1801. On April 5, 1847, he married Nancy Jane Sparks, born March 5, 1826 in Tennessee, in Roane County, Tennessee and they became the parents of nine children: Hiram Bird, William Jasper, Richard Marion, Elsey Jerimah, Sarah J., Susan E., Tabitha James, Alexander "Elick", and Shelby Sylvester Deatherage. James Deatherage fought in the battle of Prairie Grove and was wounded in the hip. As soon as he was able to sit up in the Van Buren Hospital where he was taken, he left the hospital to make his way home. To avoid being seen, he traveled at night and slept during the day. He made his way to Boone County, where his family had settled after coming from Tennessee in 1852. In 1872 they moved to the Springtown farm in Benton County. Mr. Deatherage passed on May 13, 1897 and was buried in the Fairmount Cemetery near Gentry. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

In 1893, James Deatherage filed Veteran Application #1336 with the State of Arkansas for a Confederate Pension. Mr. Deatherage died May 13, 1897. On August 17, 1897, Mr. Deatherage's widow, Nancy J. filed a Widow Application #1336 with the State of Arkansas for a Confederate widow's pension. On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application # 1336, filed by Mrs. Nancy J. Deatherage of Gentry, widow of James Deatherage, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company F, 3rd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 through 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DeBERRY, John William L. – J. William L. DeBerry was born in Missouri in 1840, the son of Jesse Dickson Derryberry, born July 29, 1821 in Kentucky and Elizabeth Lowe, born in 1822 in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. DeBerry was killed in action at the battle of Helena, Arkansas, July 4, 1863. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

DELLA, Charles – In 1894, the Confederate Pension Board awarded Charles Della a Confederate Pension of \$25 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archive*]

DELLINGER, John. – Mr. John Dellinger, who came to this country some forty-two years ago and until recently had been living in the Fairmount neighborhood, passed away at the home of his son, Mr. T.E. Dellinger, east of Logan, at about five o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dellinger was born April 4th, 1836. His long residence in this community had won him many friends which was evidenced by the large crowd at his funeral. He was laid to rest in the Fairmount cemetery Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Roy Bagley of Springtown, pastor of the Methodist church of that place, conducted the funeral service under the direction of Carpenter Brothers of Gentry. The deceased is survived by five children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 10/26/1933*]

John Dellinger was born in North Carolina April 4, 1836 and moved to Georgia at the age of ten years. He was married to Elizabeth Anderson and to this union was born seven children. They moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1885. He was converted early in life. He died October 22 at the age of 97 years, 6 months and 18 days. He is survived by four sons, C.A., Neotus, Oregon; J.N., Albuquerque, New Mexico; W.D. and T.E. of Logan and one daughter, Mrs. W.E. Cardwell of Webb City, Oklahoma and many other relatives; his wife and two other children have preceded him in death. Funeral services were held at Fairmount Monday afternoon with Rev. Roy Bagley officiating. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 11/2/1933*]

On July 10, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed the Veteran Application #22181, filed by John Dellinger of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company B, 6th Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DENNY, J.A. – Mrs. S.G. Denny, born February 22, 1852 in Polk County, Missouri, married J.A. Denny November 22, 1869. Mr. Denny was born in Missouri 1845, died November 21, 1888. Children were Herbert, born 1870, died in infancy, Daisy born 1872, Stella born August 2, 1877, Kittie, born 1880 and died in infancy and J.G., born November 1, 1888. Mr. Denny was a Confederate soldier. Mrs. Denny's father, James Miles, was born in Kentucky January 1, 1822. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No. 3*]

DENTON, J. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed the Widow Application #14769, filed by Mrs. D.A. Denton of Decatur, widow of J. Denton, who died October 13, 1891, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company F, 11th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DEREBERRY, John —{By request of several friends of the deceased, we publish the following that appeared in the Rogers Republican last week}: The subject of this sketch, John Dereberry, was born in McDowell County, North Carolina January 12th, 1836 and after a lingering illness of four months and fifteen days departed this life at his home near Rogers, Arkansas on Sunday, November 23rd, 1890. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Hart August 8, 1867. Three children blessed their union, two boys and one girl. He was united with the Christian church in 1875. John Dereberry was a good and beloved husband and a kind and beloved father, always home with his family, honest in all of his dealings, no enemies and loved by all who knew him. On his death-bed he called all his children around his bedside and gave them good advice, to be good to their mother and honest in all their dealings. To our friends and neighbors, in our days of sorrow occasioned by the death of a loving husband and kind father, we return our most grateful thanks. To the dear friends and neighbors who watched over and cared for with us the departed loved one, for so many long and anxious weeks, may each of you be as fortunate in your sore afflictions as we have been and may God's blessings rest upon you all is my prayer. Elizabeth Dereberry [*Benton County Democrat 12/4/1890*]

On July 8, 1901 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry, W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed the Widow Application #14759, filed by Lizzie Dereberry of Rogers, widow of J.L. Dereberry, who died November 23, 1890, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DERRICK, Joseph Wesley – Joseph W. Derrick was born April 23, 1822 in North Carolina, a son of John Derrick, born in 1800 in Tennessee and Patsy Elizabeth Watts, born in 1798 in Lincoln County, North Carolina. On February 1, 1846, in Rabun County, Georgia, he married Naomi Long, born January 21, 1820 in North Carolina. They became the parents of four children: William E., Mary Jane, Eva Malinda and Marinda "Maggie" Derrick. Mr. Derrick died February 1, 1902 in Bentonville, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 19, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and upon reconsideration from the previous week citing failure to prove service and service now being proven, allowed Veteran Application #22108, filed by J.W.E. Derrick of Elm Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 11th Georgia Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Derrick died August 8, 1923. On July 14, 1924 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of P. Carnahan, chairman, W.H. Currie and A.J. Callis, members, met and allowed Widow Application #22108, filed by Finette Derrick of Elm Springs, widow of J.W.E. Derrick, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00

per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

Joseph Wesley Derrick was born in 1822 and his wife, Naoma, in 1820 in North Carolina. He is in a picture of Mount Olive School that belongs to Mrs. Ollie Douglas and is "a neighbor who would come over and play with the school children." He died in 1902 and had appointed his neighbor, B.J. Whitzell, an executor, and stated that if Naoma were to die, his land was to go to his "beloved daughters" N.M.L. Derrick and E.M.J. Whitzell. Naoma died in 1903. His son, James, married Finette Farrar, and he was a Confederate soldier. [*History of Benton County*]

DeSHONG, L.F. – Again our city is in mourning. Death has claimed one of our most prominent citizens, Mr. L.F. DeShong. For some weeks his health has been declining and a few days ago he went to Battle Creek, Michigan hoping that the specialists of that place might be able to relieve him but he grew worse and the end came on August 5th at three o'clock a.m. Mr. DeShong was born in North Carolina in 1847, came to Tennessee and afterward to Arkansas. He has made his home for a number of years in Bentonville. He served two years during the Civil War under the gallant General Forrest. He became a Christian and joined the Missionary Baptist Church in 1872. He was married to Miss Bettie L. Thompson at Trezevant, Tennessee in 1878. His faithful wife and six devoted children mourn his loss. His devotion to his family was beautiful indeed. His church feels keenly his loss and every heart is overshadowed with sorrow. Truly a good man is gone from us. The Christian community, his associates in business and a host of other friends join in deepest sympathy for the bereaved wife and children. Our hearts are filled with sorrow, yet we are fully assured that "He doeth all things well." Fraternaly, S.L. Holloway. {*Benton County Democrat 8/9/1906*}

On July 13, 1925 the Benton County Confederate pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, W.H. Currie and R. Edwards, members, met and allowed Widow's Application #26713, file by Mrs. Bettie L. DeShong of Bentonville, widow of L.F. DeShong, who died August 6, 1906, to be valid and awarded a pension based on her husband's service with Company A, 19th Tennessee Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pensions Archives-Benton County Records*]

DEVIN, M.A. – On July 12, 1909 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.F. Patton, W.M. Keith, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Widow Application #14762, filed by Mrs. M.J. Devin of Rogers, widow of M.A. Devin, who died in 1862, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company D, Arkansas Infantry from 1861 until his death in 1862. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DEWITT, James H. – On July 14, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.H. Fry, chairman, Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #20168, filed by Mary

E. Dewitt of Gravette, widow of James H. Dewitt, who died in 1909, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service in the Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DICKERSON, R.M. – On July 14, 1913 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, T.M. Wyatt, D.N. Montgomery, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #13266, filed by R.M. Dickerson, to be valid and issued a Pension based on his service with Company D, Arkansas Troops from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

DICKSON, J. Alvin – J. Alvin Dickson, one of the oldest residents and most prominent fruit growers of Northwest Arkansas, died Friday evening at Bentonville at seven o'clock Mr. Dickson lived on the main Bentonville road, just about half way between that town and Rogers, but had gone to Bentonville to under-go a surgical operation earlier in the week, the result of intestinal trouble. Thursday he was thought to be better but the change for the better was temporal and Friday he failed rapidly. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church at Bentonville Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and quite a number of friends were present from Rogers. Services were conducted by Rev. Peter Carnahan, assisted by Rev. W.F. Baker of the Presbyterian church and Rev. McDougall of the C.P. Church. Rev. Carnahan officiated at the wedding of Mr. Dickson, married both his daughters, and two years ago conducted the funeral services of Ernest Dickson, the son. Interment was in the Bentonville cemetery. Mr. Dickson was a native of Benton County, having been born near Bentonville in 1845, being 65 years, 4 months and 25 days old at the time of his death. His grandfather, Major John B. Dickson, came to Benton County with his family in 1830 and was one of the first county officials and legislatures. Long residence here and intermarriage with prominent families made the Dickson name one of the best known in the county. Mr. Dickson served two years in the Confederate Army in Company C, Second Arkansas Cavalry and took part in a number of engagements in this state. He always took a great interest in the reunions of the United Confederate Veterans and attended them whenever he could. After the close of the war, he entered a drug store in Bentonville and in 1877 he married Miss Lillie Woolsey, daughter of H.B. Woolsey, who survives him. To this union were born seven children, six who are still living; Mrs. Eva Bogher of Vernon, Texas; Mrs. Mattie Harris of Fayetteville; Miss Gertrude Dickson of the Rogers Academy faculty; Jewell, Gordon and Shirley, who are all at home. The end came so suddenly that Mrs. Bogher did not arrive until after the death of her father but Mrs. Harris came up Thursday. Mr. Dickson was one of the pioneer nursery men of Northwest Arkansas and was for many years in partnership in that business with his father-in-law, Mr. Woolsey. No man worked harder than Mr. Dickson for the upbuilding of the fruit business in this section and he was a regular attendant at the meetings of the State Horticultural Society for many years. His acquaintance

extended throughout the state and was held in the very highest esteem by all who knew him. He was a life-long Democrat and a member of the C. P. Church. His kindliness of disposition, his unobtrusive manners and his exemplary life and character were such as to endear him to all of us and we are slow to realize that he is gone forever. As a husband and father he was loving, faithful and tender and his place can never be filled. The Democrat joins with the host of friends in extending to the bereaved wife and children our deepest and tenderest sympathy. [*Rogers Democrat 12/15/1910*]

On July 14 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, A.H. Fry, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey met and considered Widow Applicant #29323, filed by Lillian Dickson of Rogers, widow of J. Alvin Dickson, who died December 9, 1910, and ruled to disallow her application because her real estate is valued over the limit of \$2,500 and personal property over \$500.00 as proscribed by law. Records indicate she resubmitted her application in 1924. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DICKSON, John E.- John E. Dickson died in this city on Wednesday the 26th inst. at 10:10 a.m. Funeral services were held at the family residence today at 3 p.m. after which the remains were interred in the Knights of Pythias cemetery. Mr. Dickson was one of Benton County's oldest and most highly respected citizens and his death is regretted. An obituary will appear in the next issue of this paper. [*Benton County Democrat 4/27/1905*]

Died, at his residence in Bentonville, Arkansas, April 26th, 1905, John E. Dickson, in the 68th year of his age. The deceased was born near Bentonville February 3, 1837. His parents were among the first settlers of Benton County and his whole life was spent in this community. He witnessed the growth and development of the county from his childhood until his death. The Dickson, Woods, Langstons, Walkers, Blacks and others who first settled this country, constituted a community which for civil, social and religious qualifications was seldom if ever equaled. In early life he accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior and united with the Bentonville congregation of the C.P. Church. When a young man, he felt impressed to preach the gospel and placed himself under the care of the Washington Presbytery, acquiring in the meanwhile a fair English education. But for some reason, satisfactory to himself, he asked the Presbytery to release him from its care and permit him to go on in Christian work as a lay member which request was granted. For many years afterward he was an active and efficient worker in the church. June 21, 1870 he was married to Miss Louiza Grammer. To them were born three children, a son, Robert E. Dickson, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Ames and Mrs. J.M. Macklin, all of whom were present to nurse and comfort their loving father until the end. For several of the closing years of his life Bro. Dickson's health was not such as to permit him to attend and enjoy the public services of the sanctuary, still his faith and hope was in the Lord Jesus Christ and in this faith and

hope, he died, fully resigned to the will of God, ready and willing to go. May the blessed Holy Spirit comfort the sorrowing hearts of his beloved companion and dear children and friends. P. Carnahan. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/4/1905]

DICKSON, John F. – On July 11, 1927 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, R. Edwards and W.A. Dickson, members, met and allowed Widow Application #27446, filed by Mrs. Lou E. Dickson of Bentonville, wife of John W. Dickson, who died April 24, 1904, to be valid and awarded a pension based on her husband's service with Company E, Arkansas Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. Mrs. Lou E. Dickson died July 7, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Record*]

DICKSON, Joseph S.- J.S. Dickson (familiarily known as "Uncle Joe") died at the home of his son, W.A. Dickson, last Monday the 20th inst. in the seventy-first year of his age. The deceased was born and reared in the vicinity of Bentonville, consequently was well informed regarding the early history of the county and could relate many stirring incidents of former times. Uncle Joe was a man of strong convictions and never quibbled about making those convictions known whenever he thought the Exigencies of the times demanded it and while many would at times disagree with him they always knew where to place Uncle Joe, for deception and double-dealing with him was wholly unknown. He was of a kindly disposition and was a good neighbor and citizen. We extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends. [*Benton County Democrat* 12/23/1909]

Joseph S. Dickson, the subject of this sketch, was born in Benton County, Arkansas June 20th, 1839 and died at his home in Bentonville December 20th, 1909. He professed religion when about sixteen years old and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Bentonville in which he lived a consistent member until God took him home to live with Him. In August 1862 when the hearts of men were being stirred by the bugle call to arms and the noise of battle, as we trust they may never again be stirred, he enlisted in the Thirty-fourth Infantry of Arkansas, Confederate Army, and served until the surrender at Fort Smith 1865. he was a brave and faithful soldier, true to every call that duty imposed and thankful for every promotion that merit conferred. When the war was over he returned to his home in Bentonville and with the help of the few members that remained begun the re-organization of his church June 13th, 1867. He loved his church and attended her services regularly. He was elected and installed a deacon November 23, 1890. He was married in 1868 to Miss Sarah C. Pickens and to them were born six children. She died in 1884 and Brother Dickson afterward married Miss Nancy Gould, who died in 1899. It will be well to state, as a matter of history, that his grandfather, Robert Dickson, who was born near Charlotte, North Carolina September 1st, 1773 and died at Bentonville, Arkansas February 5th, 1849, was one of the founders of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He abandoned the fatalistic doctrines of the Presbyterian Church for the plain whosoever-will doctrines of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which connection he lived and labored as a ruling elder until

his death. A lovely window, in memory of his love and devotion to his church, graces the beautiful church in Bentonville. Brother Dickson was a victim of that dreaded disease consumption. Both of his wives and three children preceded him to the glory world. He leaves one brother, one sister, two sons and one daughter, a host of friends and his church to mourn his loss and to rejoice with him over his coronation. J.S. Hall. [*Benton County Democrat* 12/23/1909]

DICKSON, Dr. Robert Temple – Dr. Robert T. Dickson was born July 8, 1831, the son of Major John Bennett Dickson, born April 23, 1793 in Lincoln County, North Carolina and Charlotte Benton Temple, born March 6, 1800 in Raleigh, North Carolina. On January 28, 1858 he married Henrietta Fancer, born January 23, 1838 in Overton, Tennessee. They became the parents of five children: Joseph Albert Powell, James Bennett, Robert Temple Jr., John Bennett and Mary Elizabeth Dickson. He went with his father to Bentonville, Arkansas in 1835, where he practiced medicine until he removed to Hood County, Texas, where he died and is buried. His death occurred in 1867. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

DODGEN, William M. – On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22183, filed by W.M. Dodgen of Springtown, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on his service with Company B, Georgia Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Dodgen died March 7, 1920. On July 12, 1920 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.F. Fry, T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, member and County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #22183, filed by Sallie Dodgen, widow of W.M. Dodgen, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DONNELL, W. Lewis – On July 9, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Estis and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14768, filed by W.L. Donnell of Garfield, to be valid and a pension was awarded for the sum of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company D, 11th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DOUGLAS, T.H. – T.H. Douglas of Hoover died at his home Tuesday morning, Jan. 28. He was stricken with paralysis a week or so ago which was the cause of his death. Mr. Douglas moved to Benton County in 1859, coming from Rutherford County, Tennessee and located near Hoover where he resided for nearly a half century. Mr. Douglas served in the Confederate Army during the war, being a member of Company F, 15th Arkansas, Eastern Division. About six years ago he lost the sight of both eyes. At that time he went to Little Rock where an operation was performed. The operation was unsuccessful and since then he has been totally blind. He bore his affliction cheerfully and without complaint. Mr. Douglas was one of the best known men in the county and was highly respected by all that knew him. His friends referred to him affectionately as "Uncle Hop". He was kind and

indulgent to his family and possessed a nature as gentle and sympathetic as a child. Mr. Douglas leaves a wife, four sons, Milt, Marion, Morrison and Marshall, and one daughter, Ella, now Mrs. N.H. Mitchell, Gentry, to mourn their loss. Funeral services were conducted by Presiding Elder Sherman and the remains were laid to rest in the Douglas cemetery. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 1/31/1908*]

Marion and Marshall Douglas, with their families, attended the funeral of their father, T.H. Douglas, at Hoover this week. [*Benton County Sun 1/30/1908*]

T.H., familiarly known as "Hop" Douglas, died at his home at Hoover Tuesday morning January 28, 1908 after lingering a few days from a stroke of paralysis, at about the age of 70 years. Deceased leaves a wife, several grown up sons and daughters, among them county clerk Marion and Marshall, who lived in this city. He had been blind several years but had made frequent visits to his sons here and always seemed to bear his affliction with beautiful patience. He had just returned home from a visit here with his children when he was stricken with the fatal malady. He was one of the pioneers of Benton County, was enterprising and progressive. He was loved by his family for his kindness, was revered by his neighbors for his neighborliness and was well known and highly esteemed throughout the county as a citizen. He was among the bravest of the brave soldiers who followed the flag of the lost cause. He was laid to rest Wednesday in the family burying ground near his home and the remains were followed to their last resting place by many respecting friends. Benton County has truly lost a good citizen. The Sun joins in extending condolence to the bereaved relatives. [*Benton County Sun 1/30/1908*]

(from Highfill) It is with deep sorrow that we record the fact of the death of Mr. T.H. Douglas on the 28th of Jan. at his home in Hoover after a brief illness of one week. He was in his 68th year. A Tennessean by birth, he was of a family which stood for the highest and noblest ideals of true citizenship. Personally possessed of a strong character and well furnished intellectually, to his children he bequeathed qualities which should endure through them to all time. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss. We express our sympathy to the aged companion and children in the loss of one who has made his home one which will long be remembered by those who have had the privilege of entering the family circle and enjoying there its hearty cheer and open-handed hospitality. The funeral services were held at the cemetery on Jan. 29, conducted by Rev. Sherman of Bentonville. [*Benton County Sun 2/6/1908*]

Douglas, T. Hopkins- Died, at his home in Hoover on Monday, January 27th, 1908, T. Hopkins Douglas, familiarly known as "Uncle Hop". His remains were interred in the Douglas graveyard at noon on Wednesday the 28th inst. Mr. Douglas was born in Tennessee July 26th, 1840. In 1859 he moved to this county and made his home for one year near Pea Ridge, after which he moved to what is known as the old Douglas place, near Hoover, and in this neighborhood he lived until his death. In early manhood he was married to Miss Eliza Morris, who survives him. Of this union

seven children were born, five of whom are still living. All were present with him during his last illness and death. In the year 1861 he joined the Confederate army and served throughout the war. He was a man of generous impulses and never forgot the hospitable ways of the pioneer. He was a practical, matter-of-fact man, one who united sound sense with strong convictions, was candid, outspoken and consistent, with a character above reproach. For the past few years he had been totally blind and felt that death would be a relief for him [*Benton County Democrat 1/30/1908*]

DOUGLASS William Cummings –Died, at his home near Osage Mills, May 12, 1895 after a lingering illness, William Cummings Douglass. The deceased was born in Sumpter County, Georgia November 22, 1827 and moved to this county Christmas 1851. He served in the 16th Arkansas under Captain Carnahan through the war. He was a brother to Mrs. A.N. Hobbs of this city. Deceased was a member of the Christian Church, living a consistent Christian life. Funeral services were conducted at Barron cemetery May 13 by Eld. William Sears of the Christian Church after which the remains were laid to there last long rest. The deceased leaves a family and many friends to mourn his loss. [*Bentonville Sun 5/25/1895*]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisted of W.F. Patton, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Widow Application #23631, filed by Mrs. Cornelia Douglas of Bentonville, widow of W. C. Douglas, who died in 1895, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for the service of her husband with Company K, 1st Tennessee Regiment from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Archives-Benton County Records*]

; **DOWNUM** Thomas Jefferson –Thomas Jefferson Downum was born June 19, 1841 in the state of Tennessee and died at the home of W.D. Dellinger at Logan, Arkansas April 30, 1920, aged over 78 years. He was married to Mary Cathryn Moyer February 4, 1866 and to this union nine children were born, two boys and seven girls. One girl died when small and the rest of the children were with him when he died. He was converted at Elm Springs in the fall of 1879 and joined the M.E. Church, South to which he remained a faithful and loyal member until his death. Funeral services were held at the Elm Springs church, conducted by the pastor there and the body laid to rest to await the resurrection morn. A Niece. [*Benton County Record 5/7/1920*]

(from Logan) Death has again visited our community. On last Friday Grandpa Downum was taken. He had been ill for some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Dellinger. The body was taken to Elm Springs Saturday for burial. [*Benton County Record 5/7/1920*]

On July 22, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members, met and allowed Veteran Applicant #14761, filed by Thomas J. Downum of Gentry, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company G, 15th Arkansas Infantry

from 1963 thru 1865. Mr. Downum died April 30, 1920. On July 12, 1920 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.F. Fry, T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Applicant #14761, filed by Mary C. Downum of Springtown, widow of Thomas J. Downum, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

DUCKWORTH, Alexander – Alexander Duckworth was born April 18, 1838 in Union County, Georgia, a son of Robert R. Duckworth, born September 5, 1810 in North Carolina and Lucinda Hall, born in 1816 in North Carolina. Mr. Duckworth resided in Flint Township, Benton County, Arkansas during the 1870's. He married Mary Annie Powell, born in 1843 in Arkansas, and they became the parents of three children: Amy, Mary Ellen and Martha Elizabeth Duckworth. Mr. Duckworth died in 1875. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

DUDLEY, James L. – James L. Dudley, aged 75 years, died at the family residence in Bentonville Monday at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held at the residence this afternoon and interment took place at the Centerton Cemetery. Mr. Dudley was one of Benton County's oldest and most highly respected citizens, having moved to the country right after the Civil War and lived on a farm three miles southwest of Bentonville until about fifteen years ago, when he moved to town. – Bentonville Sun [*Fayetteville Democrat 6/29/1916*]

DUNAWAY, Samuel – Samuel Dunaway was born in Jackson County, Missouri September 1, 1840 and died in Aurora, Missouri March 12, 1909, aged 68 years, 6 months and 12 days. In Johnson County, Missouri he was married to Miss Julia E. Taggart, who survives to mourn his loss. Mr. Dunaway removed from Johnson County, Missouri to Henry County in 1868; thence to McDonald County in 1874 and the next year to Lawrence County; thence to Green County in 1880. He came to Benton County, Arkansas in 1894. Here the family came, hoping to find health and length of days, but death found his way into this home and took away the husband and father. The deceased is characterized as a good neighbor, an upright citizen and in the words of another he had "lots of friends." The funeral services, all the family present, were held at the family residence in this city. The deceased died while on a visit to his son in Missouri. The remains were brought home and laid away in our beautiful cemetery to await the final resurrection. E. [*Benton County Democrat 3/18/1909*]

On July 8, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3148, filed by Samuel Dunaway of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum based on his service with Company D, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Samuel Dunaway died March 12, 1909. On July 12, 1909 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.R. Patton, W.M. Keith, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Widow Applicant #3148, filed by Mrs. Julia E. Dunaway of Bentonville,

widow of Samuel Dunaway, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDEN, James Alexander – James A. Eden was born in 1840 in Barry County, Missouri, a son of Jonathon J. Eden, born June 10, 1814 in Washington County, Virginia and Rhoda Ann Blythe, born in 1816 in Tennessee. Mr. Eden was married twice, first to Sarah Wells, with no issue and second to Nancy Jane Jones, born July 2, 1844 in Arkansas. They became the parents of sixteen children: William M., Jonathan, Latha, Solatheil, Elizabeth, Eliza J., Eliza J. (the following year), Rhoda M., Samuel Absolum, Rhoena, Raina, John Paskell, Martella, Myrtle, Nancy and Nettie Eden. Mr. Eden died in 1921 in Oak Grove, Rogers, Arkansas [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22180, filed by James Eden of Monte Ne, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company E, Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDENS, Morgan – (from Walnut Hill) Uncle Morgan Edens, who has for many years been a sufferer of cancer, passed away quietly at the home of his son, Wiley, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in the Jennings cemetery on White River. [*Benton County Herald 4/12/1928*]

On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Veteran Application #3127, filed by Morgan Edens of Larue, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 16th Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDMISTON, George W. – Geo. W. Edmiston, well known in western Benton County, and one of the early settlers near Decatur, died at his home there Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Edmiston has been in ill health for some time, suffering from a complication of diseases which finally resulted in his death. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon and were attended by a large number of old friends and relatives. Besides his widow he is survived by four married children, all of whom live in Decatur. These are; Clyde C. Edmiston, Mrs. Charles Adkins, Mrs. Mack Peek and Mrs. Andy Wilmoth. [*Benton County Record 12/5/1924*]

George W. Edmiston, an early settler of Benton County, died recently at his home in Decatur. [*The Springdale News 12/12/1924*]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.M. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22179, filed by G.W. Edmiston of Decatur, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDMISTON, Hiram Neely – Hiram N. Edmiston was born January 7, 1835 in Washington County, Arkansas, the son of John Thompson Edmiston, born May 14, 1799 in Tennessee and Rebecca Moore, born December 8, 1801 in Georgia. On July 18, 1856 in Washington County, Arkansas, he married Nancy Jane Crawford, born December 24, 1831 at Viney Grove, Washington County, Arkansas. They became the parents of five children: Lavonia, Lavina, LaDora, John Thompson and LaZetta Edmiston. Mr. Edmiston died February 8, 1902 in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

EDMISTON, Moses Ewen – Moses E. Edmiston was born September 14, 1843 in Washington County, Arkansas, the son of James Watson Edmiston, born October 24, 1801 in Tennessee and Nancy Taylor, born in 1817 in Sullivan County, Tennessee. On March 16, 1870 he married Elizabeth P. Cohea, born November 12, 1846. They became the parents of three children: Iola, Evin Laska and Clarence C. Edmiston. Mr. Edmiston died February 12, 1923 and is buried in the Ft. Gibson Cemetery in Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Curry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22178, filed by M.E. Edmiston of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company B, Arkansas Troops from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDMONDSON, J. Q. – On July 11, 1910 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.M. Keith, W.F. Patton, members and County Clerk W.E. Hall, met and allowed Veteran Application #3101, filed by J.Q. Edmondson of Centerton, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$75.00 per annum for his service in Company G, 25th North Carolina Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDWARDS, Andrew J. - On September 12, 1892, A. Edwards of Benton County submitted a Veteran Application #100 to the Arkansas State Confederate Pension Board citing his service with Company A, 15th Arkansas Infantry, in which he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3128, filed by A.J. Edwards of Wager, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum for his service in Company A, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1863 when he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDWARDS, Isham – Isham Edwards was born about 1824 in North Carolina, the son of Stokes Edwards, born in 1790 in Surry County, North Carolina and Elizabeth, born in 1800 in North Carolina. In 1845, in Surry County, North Carolina, he married Nancy Emiline Wiles, born July 9, 1827 in Surry County, North Carolina. They became the parents of ten children: Cynthia Catherine, Mary Elizabeth, Margaret

Elizabeth “Martha”, Wilburn T., James B., Julia Ann, Isom Ice, Nancy Frances “Fannie”, George and Robert L. Edwards. In about 1859, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards moved from North Carolina and situated where Decatur in Benton County, Arkansas is now. Mr. Edwards died in Joplin, Missouri on September 5, 1905. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

There is a photo of a Confederate gravestone on Find-A-Grave.com taken in the Pee Dee Cemetery located in Clinton, Van Buren County, Arkansas inscribed with “Isham Edwards Co. F 15 Regt NW ARK INF CSA 1828 1919” [*Compiler 2010*]

On July 11, 1910 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.M. Keith, W.F. Patton, members and County Clerk W.E. Hall, met and allowed Widow Application #14772, filed by Nancy Edwards of Decatur, widow of Isham Edwards, who died September 8, 1906, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband’s service with Company B, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry in 1862 and 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDWARDS, Mitchell – Died, Friday, September 20, 1895, Mitchell Edwards’ at the age of 77 years. Mr. Edwards had been sick about two months prior to his death. He came to Benton County about sixty years ago from Bedford County, Tennessee and made his home in this vicinity since that time. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The deceased leaves a wife and one son to mourn his untimely death, who have the sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement. The funeral services were held Saturday and conducted by Rev. William Edwards of Dickson after which the remains were followed to their final resting place in Bethel cemetery by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. [*Gravett News 9/28/1895*]

(from Pond) In our last paper we forgot to say that Uncle Mitch Edwards is dead. He died September 20th and was buried at Bethel cemetery near which he had lived many years. He was among the first settlers in the county. The writer had known him for almost 36 years and has never heard his honor or truthfulness impeached. He died, it is said, in the faith and hope of the Christian. [*Benton County Democrat 10/27/1895*]

On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application #14720, filed by Mrs. Jane Edwards of Gravette, widow of Mitchell Edwards, who died September 20, 1895, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum based on the service of her husband in Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDWARDS, Richard – (from Hiwasse) Again our midst has been invaded by the Grim Reaper and one of our oldest citizens has been removed. On Tuesday, November 19th, 1929 Uncle Richard Edwards was called to the Great Beyond. He was among the oldest of our citizens, being 87 years of age and had lived in this community for many years and his loss will be keenly felt by all. He was laid to rest

in Mount Pleasant cemetery Wednesday afternoon.. [*Benton County Herald 11/21/1929*]

Funeral services for Richard Edwards, 87 year-old Confederate veteran who died at his home near Hiwasse Tuesday morning, November 19th, 1929, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church near Hiwasse with burial in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Edwards was born in North Carolina and came to Arkansas in 1859, settling in Benton County near the place where his death occurred. During the War Between the States he served in the Southern Army as a member of the Benton County company commanded by the late Captain C.L. Pickens. He is survived by his wife and five daughters, Mrs. T.E Oakes of Gravette; Mrs. D.M. Decker of Fayetteville; Mrs. E.T. Mann of Van Buren; Mrs. J.R. Seamster of Bentonville and Mrs. J.E. Ford of Springfield, Missouri and 41 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He was an uncle of former County Judge W.R. Edwards. [*Benton County Herald 11/28/1929*] [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 11/21/1929*]

(from Hiwasse) Richard Edwards was born in Ash County, North Carolina June 3, 1842 and was of a family of eleven children, only one of whom survives him, this one being a sister, Mrs. Sarah Boyd, who was with him during his last sickness. A brother, Eld. William Edwards, died January 25th of this year. He died at his old home near Hiwasse at 10 o'clock November 19th, 1929, being 87 years, five months and 16 days old. He came with the Edwards and Galyean families from North Carolina to Benton County in November 1859 and had lived nearly all the 70 years in the neighborhood where he died. He was married to Mary Galyean on September 8th, 1864 and lived with this companion for forty years when she departed this life. On February 5th, 1899 he was married to Mrs. Laura Boggs, who survives him. He had lived with this companion more than 30 years. Besides his widow, he is survived by five daughters by his first wife as follows; Mrs. Mahala Decker of Fayetteville; Mrs. Betty Oakes of Gravette; Mrs. Laura Mann of Van Buren; Mrs. Tilda Seamster of Bentonville and Mrs. Zona Ford of Springfield, Missouri. Four daughters preceded their father; Ruth Naoma, who died when two years old; Virginia, dying in young womanhood, and two married daughters, Mrs. Mattie Raines and Mrs. Clara Wolfe. He is also survived by five step-children-children of his last wife. All his children and the step-children except one were with him during his last sickness and did all that could be done to comfort and care for him. Nearly sixty years ago he was converted and united with the Mount Pleasant Missionary Church which was at that time holding services in the old Cash schoolhouse. He had served his Master faithfully all these years and had served as deacon of his church many years. Sickness was about the only thing that prevented his attending the regular services of his church and when he and his companion were not at church services it was sure that one of them was sick. He was confined to his bed only eleven days during his last sickness and it seemed from the first that he realized he would not get well. He joined the Confederate army during the war,

enlisting in Captain C.L. Pickens' regiment on Pea Ridge and served until the close of the war. He served several years on the County Pension Board. Funeral services were held at Mount Pleasant November 20th by his pastor, Eld. Floyd Tillman, and the body was laid to rest in the Mount Pleasant cemetery in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. [*Benton County Herald 11/28/1929*]

Richard Edwards, 87 years old, Confederate veteran and pioneer county resident, died Tuesday morning at his home near Hiwasse after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held from the Mount Pleasant school near Hiwasse at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Edwards, a brother of the late William Edwards and an uncle of former Judge W.R. Edwards, was born in North Carolina in 1842. He came to Benton County in 1859. He married Mary Galyean on September 8, 1864. After her death in 1884 he married Mrs. Laura Guartney who survives. Five daughters are living; Mrs. T.E. Oakes of Gravette; Mrs. M.G. Decker of Fayetteville; Mrs. G.P. Mann of Van Buren; Mrs. J.R. Seamster of Bentonville and Mrs. J.B. Ford of Springfield, Missouri. [*Rogers Daily News 11/19/1929*]

On July 11, 1927 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, R. Edwards and W.A. Dickson, met and allowed Veteran Application #27445, filed by R. Edwards of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension for his service with Company D, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Edwards died November 19, 1929. In December, 1929, Laura Edwards, widow of Richard Edwards submitted Widow Application #27445 to the State Confederate Pension Board. Laura Edwards died October 31, 1931. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDWARDS, Silas – On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #24077, filed by Martha (Patterson) Edwards of Decatur, widow of Silas Edwards, who died in October of 1869, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company D, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EDWARDS, William – William Edwards was born in Ash County, North Carolina May 3rd, 1838 and was of a family of eleven children, nine of whom came with their parents directly from North Carolina to Benton County. The family settled in Benton County in 1859 on the prairie southeast of Centerton. The deceased departed this life at the home of his son, W.R. Edwards, in Bentonville on January 25, 1929 at the age of 90 years, eight months and twenty-two days, having lived in the county nearly 70 years. On April 3, 1860 he was united in marriage to Susan Higgins who had preceded him to the prairie eleven years. His companion departed this life August 21, 1914. Sixteen children were born of this union, six girls and ten boys, thirteen who lived to be grown. Three children died in childhood and five others preceded their father as follows: Mrs. Irena Jones, Steve, John, Sam and Elbert Edwards. He leaves surviving him eight children; Mrs. Mary Milstead, Grandview,

Texas; Mrs. Emma Danewood, Liberty, Kansas; Mrs. Nannie Kindle, Proctor, Oklahoma; and Shade, Dave, Frank, Bob and Preston Edwards. He leaves 70 grandchildren, 78 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. He also leaves one brother, Richard Edwards of Hiwasse and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Boyd of Idaho. He was converted in 1865 near the big spring where Centerton now stands under the preaching of Wade Sikes who had just returned from the army. He united with the Spavinaw Baptist church which was holding its meetings at the home of Mr. Shelton, just southeast of where the Antioch church now stands, in 1866. In 1868 he moved to the old farm near Mt. Pleasant and united with the Mt. Pleasant church in 1870 as a charter member and held his membership with this church until death. He never let anything but sickness keep him from attending his church meetings and attended regularly until about one year ago when his physical condition prevented his attending. He was licensed to preach in 1868 by the Spavinaw Baptist church and was ordained by the Mt. Pleasant church in 1870. For 60 years he preached to neglected churches and communities without money or without price, impressing himself upon these communities by his daily Christian life perhaps more than by his sermons in words. He joined the Confederate army under Captain Pickens on Pea Ridge but served only a short time on account of his physical condition. Funeral services were held at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in charge of Eld. Floyd Tillman, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant church, and Eld. J.D. Allen, pastor of the Baptist church in Bentonville, and the body was laid to rest in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery by the side of his companion and a daughter who was buried there 56 years ago as the first person placed in the cemetery. [*Benton County record & Democrat 7 Sun 1/31/1929*] [*Rogers Democrat 1/31/1929*] [*Rogers Daily News 1/28/1929*]

ELLIOTT, Robert B. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Veteran Application #3139, filed by Robert B. Elliot of Wager, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$66.00 per annum for his service with Company C, Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865 during which time he was wounded.. Mr. Elliott died April 23, 1904. On July 10, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Widow Application #3139, filed by Rebecca Elliott of Wager, widow of Robert E. Elliott, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ELLIOTT, Samuel Newton – Died, at his home in this city Thursday morning, September 28th, 1911, Hon. Samuel N. Elliott, aged eighty-seven years, nine months and six days. He was a native of Rutherford County, Tennessee and a graduate from the law department of the Transylvania University of Lexington, Ky. in 1845. In February 1862 he enlisted in Company K, Eighth Regiment, Texas Infantry, of which company he was elected lieutenant, remaining in the service until the close of the war. He was Judge Advocate of court martial at Sabine Pass for three months and

surrendered at Pelican Spit in May 1865. Judge Elliott became a resident of Bentonville, Ark. in May 1869 where he resumed his law practice. He was Justice of the Peace for several years and in 1876 he was elected County and Probate Judge of Benton County, which office he held for eight years. When elected as County Judge, Benton County was \$18,000 in debt and at the end of his second term Judge Elliott had paid the entire debt, leaving the county on a solid financial basis when he retired from office. Judge Elliott was a man of generous impulses- one who united sound sense with strong convictions- candid, outspoken and eminently fitted to mold a higher standard of citizenship. How much this community owes him it would be impossible to estimate but we are certain his influence will long be remembered. [*Benton County Democrat 9/28/1911*]

Died, September 28, 1911 at his home in Bentonville, Ark., Samuel Newton Elliott, aged eighty-seven years, nine months and six days. Deceased was born near Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 23, 1823. He graduated from the law department of the Transylvania University of Lexington, Ky., in 1845. In 1848 he was married to Jane K. Brackin of Kinsmon, Ohio. To this union were born six children, three sons and three daughters. Three sons and two daughters- long, familiarly and favorably known in this community- are living. One daughter, the oldest, had gone before. In 1862 he enlisted in Company K, eighth Regiment, Texas Infantry, and was elected a lieutenant in that company, continuing in the serve-ice until the close of the war. In 1866, after the close of the war, he returned to Shelbyville, Tenn. In 1867 he again returned to Bryan, Texas. In 1869 he, his wife, two sons and two daughters came to Bentonville which, with the exception of something over a year spent in California, was his home until his death. In 1876 he was elected county and probate judge of Benton County. He was elected to this office for three consecutive terms- the only man up to that time who had ever been elected for a third time to the same office in Benton County. His administration gave general satisfaction, relieving the county of heavy indebtedness and zealously guarding the interests of widows and orphans who came under the jurisdiction of his courts. He was never affiliated with any church in this country. At one time in his early life he was a member of the Methodist church. Some forty years ago he had doubts as to the immortality of the soul but years ago he renounced that idea and has been a firm believer in immortality and eternal progression. He was not orthodox in his belief. As I understand him he was a Universalist. While he admitted that he was not orthodox in the general acceptance of that term, he was courteous and respectful to those who were orthodox in their faith. Some eight or ten years ago he had his coffin made of plain pine lumber, without painting or varnishing or outward trimmings, and exacted from every member of the family to see that he was buried in that coffin, to be placed in a box of walnut lumber of his own choosing. His request was carefully, tenderly and lovingly complied with. He was devoted to his family and spoke in the highest praise of these beloved children for their devotion to him in his declining years and failing strength; and especially of him who, by reason of his

superior financial ability, had done so much for the family, and for his comfort in his last and languishing years. An old landmark of the city- an affectionate husband and father- a good citizen, morally, socially and politically- an able, honest and respected jurist- a kind and generous neighbor- has gone out from us into the eternal future. And whatever may be your opinion as to his eternal future, of one thing we are assured; that is, all that infinite love and mercy, coupled with infinite justice and righteousness, could do for his well being has been done. My the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the comfort of the Holy Spirit rest upon the bereft and sorrowing loved ones. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat 10/5/1911*]

Mrs. J.C. France and daughter, Miss Genevieve, arrived last week from Canada to be present at the funeral of her father, Judge S.N. Elliott. [*Benton County Democrat 10/5/1911*]

J.V. Walker and Hugh A. Dinsmore went to Bentonville this morning to attend the funeral of Judge S.M. Elliott, who passed away yesterday. The deceased was an old resident of Bentonville and was one of the best known and most popular citizens of Benton County. [*Fayetteville Democrat 10/5/1911*]

ELLIS, J.J.- Died at Belle Point hospital in Fort Smith at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 17th, J.J. Ellis of this city. Mr. Ellis, who is a traveling man by profession, has been in poor health for some time but last week was taken dangerously ill at the hospital in Fort Smith. His wife and sons were notified and all were there at the time of his death. J.L. Ellis of Oklahoma City reached him the latter part of the week and Roy, who was on his run as mail clerk between Kansas City and Springfield, went to Fort Smith with his mother Monday. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. The remains were brought to Rogers on the 6 p.m. train Tuesday evening and funeral services were held from the home one mile west of town this afternoon at 3 p.m. Rev. Wheeler of the M.E. church conducted the service. Mr. Ellis was in attendance at Emory and Henry's College in Virginia at the time the war broke out and enlisted in the Confederate army as lieutenant of a company of school-boys. He served throughout the war as adjutant on Longstreet's staff. He was married in 1874 to Miss Kate Lowery. The deceased was 62 years old at the time of his death. The Ellis family came here almost five years ago from Springdale to make their home with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lowery. Mr. Ellis' business kept him away from home the greater part of the time and is not personally known to many of our people but the many friends of his family extend their deepest sympathy to the wife and two sons who were called upon to mourn his loss. [*Rogers Democrat 5/18/1904*]

On July 9, 1928 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.A. Dickson, Connelly Harrington and A.J. Bates, met and allowed Widow Application #29325, filed by Mrs. Kate A. Ellis of Rogers, widow of James J. Ellis, who died May 17, 1904, to be valid and awarded a pension based on her husband's service with Company E, 2nd Georgia Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ELLIS, Richard W.- Died, after a lingering illness, at his home in this city at 5:15 a.m. June 20th, 1899, Richard W. Ellis, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held at the residence at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Wednesday June 21, conducted by Rev. Peter Carnahan. The remains were taken to Odd Fellows cemetery and laid to rest under the auspices of Bentonville Lodge A.F. & A.M., a number of Masons from neighboring lodges being present and participating in the ceremony. [*Benton County Democrat 6/22/1899*]

A Tribute of Respect from the Benton County Bar Association in the Benton Circuit Court – Richard W. Ellis, a member of this Bar, after a long and honorific life of usefulness, died at his home in Bentonville on Tuesday the 20th of June, 1899 in his seventy-eighth year. While at his advanced age death was reasonable to be expected at any time, it was none the less sorrowful to us when it came, and realizing the great loss it brings to the profession and society we pay this last humble tribute to his memory. He was a soldier of the army of the Confederate States and immediately after the conclusion of the War Between the States in the year 1866, came with his family, consisting of a wife and three children, and opened an office for the practice of law at Bentonville. He was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee September 18th, 1821 and was educated and married in that State. He lived for a short time previous to the war in eastern Arkansas but came from Neosho, Missouri to Bentonville. Coming at a time when the ravages of war had left but little save the neglected soil and an impoverished yet a brave and sturdy people, he cast his lot with those people and devoted himself with courage and all the qualities of noble manhood to his family, his people and his country. He was part of the inspiration and support of every enterprise. His mind, his hand and his substance were always at command. As a citizen he endeared himself to all who knew him. There were none too great to value and love him, there were none too lowly to be loved and valued by him. His warm hand and cheerful smile gladdened every comer and won for him a lasting hold on every heart. If he was ambitious, his love for his friends, his value to others, his remarkable and unexcelled unselfishness were so great that in his life ambition was not an active principle. His greatest defect perhaps was lack of aggressiveness; yet this was due in no sense to want of courage but more to undervaluation of himself in comparison with other men. Ever slow to assume a responsibility, when it was assumed its every duty was faithfully, forcefully and ably discharged. It was in his chosen profession that he appeared at his best, yet even there his excessive modesty disparaged his real worth. He disclaimed a profound knowledge of the law, yet no intricate question arose that his views did not illuminate. He was diffident about addressing courts and juries, notwithstanding few men possessed his rare powers of advocacy. He was possessed of wonderful, accurate understanding of human motive and impulse enabling him to form a just estimate of men. In his appeals to juries he easily knew the ways to their hearts, but he invariably addressed himself to their best impulses, ignoring the paths that lead to passion and to prejudice. He had noble ideals. His word in court

or out of it was unhesitatingly accepted by all as a safe and unexaggerated statement of fact. Loyal to his client, persistent and indefatigable in his interest, the assistance and friend of the court in the administration of justice, deferential, courteous, considerate and fair to his brethren of the profession, he filled every requisite of an honorable, just and faithful lawyer. Judge Ellis was no theorist in morals or ethics; he did not descant upon personal rectitude nor indulge in lofty criticism of error his precept and influence were in the force of his example; and he was never failing. He has been taken from us and there will none come to take his place. We shall miss his wise counsel, shall sigh for his genial, cheering presence, his infinite humor, his glad comradeship; but we are grateful for the blessing his life has brought to us and we commend it to the living members of the Bar and the citizens of the community as worthy of their emulation. S.N. Elliott, James H. Berry, H.A. Dinsmore. [*Benton County Democrat 6/29/1899*]

The announcement of Maj. R.W. Ellis, of Bentonville, as a candidate for Secretary of State, will be found in today's Democrat. The Major is a little late in the field, but then he is so well and favorably known, especially in the Northwest, that it was necessary for him to take a early start. No man in the State is better qualified for the position than and should he be the lucky man, we will give him our hearty support. [*Fayetteville Democrat 4/29/1876*]

ENGLISH, Joseph – The funeral of Joseph English, veteran Confederate soldier, was held at the Wardlow cemetery in Avoca last week. He was the father of O.A. English of Centerton, with whom he had been making his home for several years. The deceased soldier was born in Searcy County, Arkansas in 1836. After the Civil War he moved to Avoca where he made his home until moving to Centerton. Mr. English enlisted in the Confederate army at the outbreak of war, serving the entire time until peace was signed. He took part in the battle at Pea Ridge, Wilson's Creek and the siege of Vicksburg. He is survived by a son, Mr. O.A. English, and wife, granddaughter Evelyn, and daughter, Mrs. Lee Griggs of Joplin. [*Benton County Democrat 9/11/1925*]

On July 10, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #14774, filed by Joseph English of Avoca, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum based on his service with Company A, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. English died in September of 1925. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EPPELSON, George P. – In 1865, George P. Epperson had gone to the nearest mill to have his grain ground for his family's meal and flour and to the store to buy their needs, when he was robbed of everything and killed, leaving two small children and a wife expecting a baby. His wife was the former Arabella Sesamar Thomason, born April 25, 1844. His children were Georgia Anna Winnaford Epperson, Jimmie William Epperson and the baby. [*BCHS Pioneer Vol. 21, No.3*]

EPPELSON, William T. – William T. Epperson was born October 21, 1836 in Bartholomew County, Indiana, the son of Jordon Epperson, born about 1812 in Fayette County, Kentucky and Rebecca Ann Gabbert, born in 1817 in Danville, Kentucky. He married Mary Johnson, born in 1840 in Arkansas City, Desha County, Arkansas, in about 1858. They were the parents of two children, Martha and John Harvey Epperson, both born in Bentonville, Arkansas. Mr. Epperson died December 6, 1863 in Bentonville, Arkansas and was buried in the Hart Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

ESTES, Henry C. – Henry C. Estes was born in January of 1844 in Missouri, a son of George W. Estes, born February 27, 1812 in Henry County, Kentucky, and Eleanor "Ellen" Clay, born January 17, 1814 in Farmington, Ripley County, Missouri. In 1866 he married Nancy Ann Smith, born in September of 1849 in Missouri. Their marriage ended in divorce, but they were the parents of two children: William M. and Minnie Estes. Mr. Estes died April 23, 1903 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3118, filed by H.C. Estes of Avoca, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with the 1st Texas Battery from 1862-1865. Mr. Estes died April 20, 1903. On July 10, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Widow Application #3118, filed by Mary E. Estes of Rogers, widow of Henry C. Estes, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ETRIS, A.K. – Capt. A.K. Etris died Saturday morning, May 22, 1915 at his home five miles east of Bentonville, aged about 79 years. The deceased was one of the oldest settlers of Benton county and a man held in high esteem by all that knew him. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and gave faithful and efficient service to the South during the Civil War, in consequence of which he was greatly loved by the "old boys in gray." The funeral was held at Little Flock church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and, notwithstanding the wind and rainstorm which occurred just preceding that hour, the church building was crowded with people who came to pay their last respects to the deceased. Capt. Etris is survived by three children – two sons Ed and Jim, and one daughter, Miss Laura. His wife preceded him to the great beyond a number of years ago. Truly, another good man has gone to his reward. [*Benton County Democrat 5/27/1915*]

A.K. Etris died at his home, four miles northwest of Rogers May 21st at 4 o'clock a.m. His age was 79 years, one month and one day. He was born in Georgia April 20, 1836 and came to Benton County when a boy. He was united in wedlock with Miss M. I. Woodson September 15, 1867. To this union was born nine children, of whom three are living; E.T. Etris, J.h. Etris and Miss Laura Etris. All were with him at his last

sickness and death. His wife, M.I. Etris, preceded him to the Home above 20 years. Capt. Etris was a Confederate veteran and was commander of a company. He was in the battle of Pea Ridge. During the war he received a severe wound which gave him trouble ever afterward. Capt. Etris was a good citizen, an obliging and agreeable neighbor, a kind and affectionate father and husband. He embraced religion when young and joined the Missionary Baptist Church at Pleasant Hill and had lived an exemplary life since. While none are perfect in this life he was as free from faults as anyone I have ever known. Capt. Etris was one among the few who with a rational mind makes all the plans for the funeral services and burial. This he did and in obedience to his request his remains were taken to Little Flock church and a short funeral service conducted by Rev. E.J. Adams of Rogers, after which the dear old Veteran of the Cross was laid to rest in the family cemetery on the Degree farm, three miles north of Rogers. The large number that attended the funeral, although the weather was unfavorable, was proof the Capt. Etris was held in high esteem by the people who knew him. E.J. Adams [*Rogers Democrat* 5/27/1915]

Last week, in noting the death of Capt. A.K. Etris, the *PEA RIDGE POD* said that Mr. Etris enlisted with the first mess that left Pea Ridge for the war, early in '61, to join the Confederate army. There were twelve men in the mess and of the party eight are still living and all live on Pea Ridge, truly very remarkable. They are Capt. C.L. Pickens, R.A. Pickens, Uncle Jim Lee, John Price, R.A. Hickman, R.I. Webb, Thomas Neill and Frank Walker. Capt. Etris was Captain of Co. C, Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry. He was shot through the body at the battle of Port Gibson in Mississippi. He was left on the battlefield for dead and it was a long time before his friends and relatives learned that he was living. The Pod says the Etris apple originated on the home farm of Capt. Etris. [*Rogers Democrat* 6/3/1915]

Willie, the ten year old son of Capt. Etris, who lives five miles east of Bentonville, died on Sunday last after suffering great agony of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a pup several weeks before his death and his father and brother were also bitten at the same time. The bitch and two of the pups died a few weeks ago with rabies. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 2/15/1894]

ETRIS, Joseph – died, at his home one and one-half miles west of Decatur, Arkansas, our beloved uncle Joseph Etris, from the dreaded disease la grippe, and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Decatur to await the resurrection morning. Joseph Etris was born in walker County, Georgia August 6th, 1830 and in 1844 moved with his father to St. Louis County, Missouri and in 1848 came to Arkansas. He joined the Missionary Baptist Church in 1850 and lived a devoted Christian life until God in his wisdom called him to his immortal home. Mr. Etris was united in marriage in 1853 with Miss Kizzie Otra and to this union were born ten children, five of whom with the aged wife survive to mourn the loss of a loving and beloved husband and father. He also is mourned by many friends and neighbors who greatly miss his kindly presence. The sympathy of the writer and the community goes out to the family in their hour of sorrow and we commend them to

the loving Savior he served while here, believing He can heal their grief. J.A.L. [*Benton County Sun* 2/20/1908]

(from Decatur) Joseph Etris, one of our respected old citizens, died on the 13th, aged 78. His sister, Mrs. Deason of Lowell, and brother, Captain Etris of Pea Ridge, attended the funeral. [*Benton County Sun* 2/20/1908]

On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Widow Application #14771, filed by Kissiah Etris of Decatur, widow of Joseph Etris, who died February 13, 1908, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EVANS, George Edmond Reese – Geo. Evans died Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at his home on West Cypress street after having been confined to the house for a number of months. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were conducted by Revs. F.W. Easley and J.H. Kirkpatrick. Interment was in the Rogers cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died in this city November 24, 1911. George Edmond Reese Evans was born July 1, 1834 in Delaware and moved with his father's family to Missouri when he was four years old, settling in Chariton County, near Westville, where he grew to manhood. He was with Col. Price in the Confederate army the last part of the war, later spending some time in California. He then returned and married Mary Frances Withers, April 6, 1869. To this union six children were born, three of whom died in infancy, while three are living; Wm. R. Evans, of Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. J.R. Dean of Peru, California and Mrs. Albert Wight of Rogers, with whom he made his home. Somewhere near 10 years ago he left Missouri, moving to Oklahoma and then to Rogers about eight years ago, where he spent the rest of his life. In 1870 Mr. Evans made a profession of Christian faith and joined the Baptist church, ever living a faithful Christian life. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. He lived a busy, useful life and will be remembered with regard and respect. [*Rogers Democrat* 12/11/1913]

EVANS, J.W. – In 1893, J.W. Evans submitted a Veteran Application #1334 to the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board citing his service with Company E, 12th Alabama Infantry from 1861 until 1864 when he was wounded. He was awarded a pension for the sum of \$25.00 per annum. Mr. Evans died August 11, 1904. On July 11, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, me and allowed Widow Application #1334, filed by Mrs. N.A. Evans of Gravette, widow of J.W. Evans, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EVANS, Levi J. – On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County

Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20374, filed by Levi J. Evans of Sedalia, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company A, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Evans died August 24, 1920. On July 11, 1921 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members and County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #20374, filed by Julia A. Evans, widow of Levi J. Evans, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

EVANS, William L. – William Evans, who died recently at the home of his son, R.C. Evans of Pea Ridge, was 80 years old and had lived in Benton County for more than 70 years. He was an ex-Confederate soldier. He is survived by four children; Robert C. Evans and Mrs. J.B. Blevins of Pea Ridge; Mrs. Albert Patterson of Trinidad, Colorado and Mrs. Dona Hall of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Evans died three months ago. [*Rogers Democrat 8/23/1923*]

FAIR, Joseph A. – Joseph A. Fair, a resident of Benton County for more than 60 years, died at his home in Centerton on Wednesday, March 26th, 1924 at the age of 78 years. Death was due to apoplexy. While Mr. Fair had been in ill health for several years it has only been during the past week that his condition was considered serious. Funeral services, conducted by Revs. Weaver and Campbell, were held at the M.E. Church in Centerton on Thursday morning and the body was taken to Bethel cemetery, south of Gravette, for interment. The funeral was largely attended. Uncle Joe Fair, as he was commonly called, was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee in 1845. He came to Benton County in 1859 and located on the Spavinaw southeast of Gravette. He served with distinction in the Southern army and on his return from the war married Miss Martha Russell in 1865- who died in 1899. In 1901 he married Miss Parolee Collier who survives him. He is also survived by eight sons. Mr. Fair was a conscientious Christian and has been a church member for 55 years. He was ordained a preacher in 1884 and was pastor of the Centerton church for 40 years. [*Benton County Record 3/28/1924*] [*Benton County Democrat 3/4/1924*]

Ellis Fair of Kingsville, Texas; Dick Fair of Duenweg, Missouri and Wiley Fair of Whitesboro, Texas departed for their respective homes Saturday morning after having attended the funeral of their father, J.A. Fair, which was held at Bethel Thursday last. [*Gravette News Herald 4/4/1924*]

Joseph A. Fair was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee June 21st, 1845; departed this life March 26, 1924, aged 78 years, 9 months and 5 days. He came to Benton County in November 1859; became a Christian in early manhood and for 55 years was a faithful worker in the M.E. Church which he dearly loved. He was ordained as a local minister in 1884 and no doubt conducted more funerals than any other minister in the county. He was married in 1869 to Martha Russell, she having passed on in June 1899. He was again married January 13, 1901 to Miss Parolee

Collyer, who with eight sons by his first wife are left to mourn his departure. Father was a Mason and was the last charter member of the Bethel lodge. He served three years as a soldier in the Southern Confederacy. He has lived a long and useful life. He was kind to everyone, always charitable, even to those who persecuted him. He suffered greatly in his last days yet was patient, kind, his hope never wavering. The funeral sermon was held at the Community Church, Centerton, conducted by the Revs. Weaver and Campbell of Bentonville, after which the body was conveyed to Bethel cemetery where another service was conducted by Rev. Boyles, assisted by Rev. Harris. Lovingly and tenderly submitted by his son, Hugh L. Fair. [*Gravette News Herald 4/11/1924*]

FAIR, Stephen Thomas – S.T. Fair, one of Benton County's oldest and most respected citizens, died at his home in Centerton last Monday. Mr. Fair had been in rather poor health for some time past but was able to be attending to business and the announcement of his death came as a great surprise to his many friends. The Democrat joins the community in extending sympathy to the family. [*Benton County Democrat 6/14/1906*]

Tom Fair and his wife of Pipestone, Minnesota called on us today. They were called home a short time ago on account of the illness of his father, Esq. Fair of Centerton, who died and was laid to rest last Monday. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 6/15/1906*]

Stephen Thomas Fair was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee October 27th, 1836. He came to Benton County in 1859 where he resided until his death which occurred June 11th, 1906 at his home in Centerton. He was married to Miss Julia Wommack March 28th, 1868. She with three sons and five daughters are left to mourn their loss. He served his country in the Confederate army for three years, filling the office of Adjutant in the 2nd Cherokee regiment. Without his solicitation he has been elected to the office of magistrate in the township in which he lived for twenty or more consecutive years. He has been a consistent Christian and member of the M.E. Church, South for thirty-five years, serving as Sunday school superintendent more than twenty years. He was a typical Southern gentleman held in high esteem by all who knew him and trusted and honored by his fellows. He was buried from the Methodist Church in Centerton, the presiding elder reading our beautiful burial ceremony and the pastor delivering the funeral sermon in the presence of one of the largest congregations ever assembled in the village, after which the Masonic fraternity took charge of the remains and laid the body to rest to await the resurrection of the just. T.A. Martin [*Benton County Democrat 6/28/1906*]

(from Centerton) Mrs. Dee Kinsley and children and Tommy Fair and wife, who were at the parental home during his sickness and death of their father, S.T. Fair, departed on the 24th for their respective homes at Cheotah, I.T. and Pipestone, Minnesota. [*Benton County Democrat 6/28/1906*]

Stephen Fair, first enlisted as a teamster, then wagon master, in the 14th Arkansas Infantry. After the battle of Pea Ridge, when they had retreated as far as Little Rock, he took sick and was left there. After a few months he recovered enough to return

home, then enlisted in the Cherokee Regiment, as Adjutant. His brother, Joe Fair, who was only 16 when the war broke out, also served in the same Regiment. The father, Ellis Fair, who was too old to go into the service, remained at home with the women folks to try to make enough crop to feed the family. On May 7th, 1864, while working about the farm, he was killed by Pin Indians, who had joined the Union forces, just to kill and harass the people in both counties. The Indian Home Guard regiments were noted for their service within the Federal lines, in which the 2nd Regiment was mostly Cherokee; the Third regiment, all Cherokee "Pins," distinguished by two crossed pins worn on the coat, served as Federal scouts and were the terror of the whole county side. Men traveled at night and hid themselves in the timbered hills during the day, trying to escape the Cherokee "Pins" who were instructed to kill off all man-power so no food stuffs could be raised that would aid the Confederacy. Womenfolk were not suspected and went about duties and tasks unmolested. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 11, No. 3 July 1966*]

Stand Watie and his soldiers surrounded more than 100 Pin Indians and Negroes, in Barry County, Missouri and avenged most of the wrongs they had committed by killing them almost to the last man- only a few who took to the bushes and fled were left of the entire group. [*Benton County Pioneer Volume 7, No. 6, Page 21*]

WCHS Flashback in Vol. XI, No. 3, Page 57 reports:" General Thomas C. Hindman became Confederate commander of the District of Arkansas, including Missouri and Indian Territory. He ordered Gen. Douglas Cooper and Col. Stand Watie to Arkansas and they went on an invasion of southwest Missouri in September 1862. September 14th, in timber near Carthage, Missouri about 250 Union Indian troops and runaway slaves were killed by Gen. Jo Shelby's men. These Indians of the Union army had been killing Confederate citizens of the Cherokee Nation and elsewhere." Official records make no mention of any such movement. However, official records and reports put General Jo Shelby in the Carthage area on September the 14th, 1864 during General Sterling Price's Missouri Invasion of 1864. Also there were documented reports of Pin Indian murders through the summer of 1864 and they suddenly ceased by mid-September. - Compiler

On July 11, 1921 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members with County Clerk I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #21827, filed by Julia A. Fair, widow of S.T. Fair, who died June 11, 1906, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FAIR – SHELTON – 1864 Benton County – On my recent visit to the Ozarks I went to see a true and tried friend, S.H. Shelton. We were boys together and comrades in the Confederate service when the war closed. On the 7th day of May 1864 the "Pin" Indians made a raid in the west part of Benton County killing old men and boys and robbing houses, as their custom was. They were in our neighborhood before we

knew it. Women gave the alarm by blowing horns. Sam hears his mother blowing the horn and some parties who were trying to get out of the way told him that the Indians would be there in a few minutes. Sam knew I was at home and would not get the word unless he brought it to me. They tried to keep him from taking such a fearful risk and told him he was sure to get killed. He replied, "I'll save Nathan if I can," and then as fast as his horse could run he came and delivered the warning in time for me to hide in a thicket of buckbushes. He then made a dash for the Spavinaw Hills and got away just in time to save himself from the bullets of the red-painted warriors. Our folks, who heard the shot that killed my father, thought that Sam and I were both killed. They laid out some clean clothes to dress us in for the last time. I remained in my hiding place until dark when my sister brought me a dress and bonnet and told me what had been done. One Indian had passed within 20 steps of where I lay and I counted eight gunshots not far away. After killing my father the Indians returned and robbed the house. AS soon as they were gone the women went in search of us expecting to find us dead. They carried my father's mutilated body to the house, wrapped it in a blanket and buried it in the garden. The next morning Sam Shelton came, with a dress and bonnet on, to help the women dig a grave in the graveyard where father was laid to rest until after the war and was then removed to Bethel Cemetery. Now I want to say a word for Sam, which his modesty will not allow him to say for himself: As I see it, what he did for me was nothing less than a brave, heroic deed, prompted that kind of friendship which should always be remembered with heartfelt gratitude. May God bless the dear old boy! On the 4th of July when I told him goodbye, as he held me by the hand, he said, "Nathan, I'm expecting to meet you in Heaven." Our race has nearly run but as we live so far apart we are not likely to meet anymore in this world but someday, somewhere, beyond the sky, where there will never be a tear or sigh where friends will never say, "Good-bye, we hope to meet again." N.E. Fair, Belleville, Ark. [*Benton County Herald 7/14/1927*]

FARLEY, E.H.- E.H. Farley, father of Rev. W.T. Farley of this city, died last week at his home in the extreme southwest corner of the county, south of the Illinois river below Siloam Springs. He was one of the oldest men in the county, being 92 years old. Funeral services were held Friday and interment was in the Wedington cemetery, just across the line in Washington County. Mr. Farley had lived in Benton County since 1853, being a native of Tennessee. In 1858 he was married to Miss Martha Norwood and to them were born seven children, all of whom are still living. He was a Confederate veteran and an old army friend of J.A.C. Blackburn of this city. The senior Democrat editor had the pleasure of visiting several times at the Farley home while out on his political campaigns and he did not receive more cordial treatment or a heartier welcome anywhere else in the country. He has had the kindest remembrances of his stay and he is grieved to learn of Mr. Farley's death for the family has lost a kind and devoted husband and father and the neighborhood an honored and upright friend and councilor. [*Rogers Democrat 6/1/1911*]

FARLEY, John – On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #20396, filed by Polly Farley of Siloam Springs, widow of John Farley, who died February 25, 1911, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service in the Arkansas Cavalry in 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FARMER, Wade H. – Wade Farmer, an old and well known citizen of Benton County, died at his home near Colville last Saturday and was interred at the Oakley Chapel cemetery Sunday. He was nearly 90 years old at the time of his death. He lived for many years just west of Bentonville. He was always regarded as an excellent citizen. [*Benton County Sun 1/2/1907*]

Wade H. Farmer was born in Seanacha Valley, Bledsoe County, Tennessee September 9th, 1818, died at his home three miles west of Lowell and eight miles south of Bentonville, March 2, 1907, aged 88 years, 5 months and 23 days. He came to Benton County, Arkansas in 1840. He was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson who was the grandmother of G.P. Jackson of Bentonville, in 1844. Bro. Farmer was married a second time to Mrs. Ruth A. Langston February 14, 1867. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for many years but later in life became a member of the M.E. Church, South and lived a member of this church until death. The writer, who had been his pastor for four years, at the request of the family, conducted his funeral services at Oakley Chapel and in the midst of a large crowd of sympathizing friends and relatives his remains were tenderly consigned to their final resting place. Bro. Farmer was a good man and had often told the writer of his faith in God and his readiness to depart to be at peace. His wife and children sorrow not as those who have no hope. [*Benton County Sun 3/21/1907*]

On July 10, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22174, filed by Ruthy Ann Farmer of Rogers, widow of Wade H. Farmer, who died March 2, 1907, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1864 thru 1865. Mrs. R.A. Farmer died October 20, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FARMER, William D. – William D. Farmer was born November 2, 1845 in Benton County, Arkansas to William H. Farmer, born September 9, 1819 in Tennessee and Elizabeth Williams, born in 1810 in South Carolina. He married Mary Frances Redwine, born November 14, 1852 in Fannin, Texas, in 1869 in Bentonville, Arkansas. They became the parents of six children: Wade Hampton, Laura Alice, John Preston, Squire Lee, Nora Elizabeth and Burton F. Farmer. The family moved to Texas sometime between 1875 and 1878. Mr. Farmer died March 1, 1918 and was buried in the Illinois Bend Cemetery in Montague County, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FAUST, D. H. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application #14781, filed by Mrs. S.A. Faust of Key, widow of D.H. Faust, who died August 19, 1901, to be valid and was awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for her husband's service with the 5th Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FERGUSON, Ira – On July 10, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Applicant #22715, filed by Charlotte Ferguson of Siloam Springs, widow of Ira Ferguson, who died July 8, 1880, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service in the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mrs. Ferguson died March 1, 1939. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FERRELL, William Thomas – (from Walnut Hill) Uncle Billie Ferrell passed away Friday, May 9th. He had suffered from tumor cancers for the past year and a half and was bed fast the greater part of the last four months. William Thomas Ferrell was born in Tennessee March 9, 1939 and was married to Martha Rumley March 4, 1875. There was born to this union seven children, six of whom are living, three boys and three girls. Larkin, the oldest son, lives on an adjoining farm to his father's; Robert lives near Prue, Oklahoma and sent a message he could not attend the funeral; Albert, the youngest child, works at the Cement Plant at Lehunt, Kansas and came, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Dovie Eggan of Joplin, Missouri and Mrs. Rosa German of Colton, California was at the bedside of her father; also Mrs. Hattie Snoderly, who lives at Garfield. Bro. Ferrell professed faith in Christ when 18 years of age and has spent most of his life in the Missionary Baptist Church. He was a God-loving man and a faithful church worker and attendant. Our church has lost a faithful member but we know he has passed from death unto life, for he loved his brethren. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.S. Herod and the body laid by the side of his sister and brother. The family has the sympathy of the entire community. [*Rogers Democrat 5/15/1913*]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, N.S. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22111, filed by Mrs. Martha Ferrell of Garfield, widow of W.T. Ferrell, who died May 2, 1913, to be valid and awarded a pension in the sum of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company E, 4th Texas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FIELDS, John A. – J.A. Field was a native of Tennessee, born September 29, 1833, married Mary L. Smith, January 10, 1867. She was born in Tennessee 1848. Their children were Charles L., born December 28, 1868, Mary Ella, born September 7, 1871 and Bessie L., born June 28, 1879. Mr. Field served in the Confederate army in

Cabell's Brigade. He was one of the earliest fruit growers in Benton County. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No. 3*]

John A. Fields, 90, died recently at his home at Centerton, Benton County. [*The Springdale News 8/10/1923*]

On July 19, 1911 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, N.P. Gotcher, Andrew Jackson, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Veteran Application #14776, filed by John A. Fields of Centerton, to be valid and awarded a pension for the sum of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company G, 3rd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865 during which he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FINE, John – On July 20, 1914 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, Dr. J.T. Henry, Jack Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14782, filed by Mrs. M.E. Fine of Larue, widow of John Fine, who died April 8, 1887, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company A, 3rd Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FLATT, R.F. – R.F. Flatt died Thursday at 8 a.m. after a brief illness of pneumonia. So swift was the course of the malady that two of his sons, Clyde and Fred, who were attending school at Springdale, were informed as soon as his condition was thought critical but arrived home only a few hours before the end came. Mr. Flatt has resided at Gallatin many years and was generous and sympathetic; and would discommode himself to accommodate others. The burial will take place tomorrow at Fairmont. The bereaved family has the sympathy of all. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 2/17/1905*]

(from The Siloam Springs Republican) In speaking of the life of the late R.F. Flatt it is said that he joined the Confederate army at the age of 14 years. After the war he was a companion of Buffalo Bill (W.F. Cody), and was a guest at his wedding. He had charge of the wagon train across the plains and in 1867 came to Fort Smith with one of those trains. Two years later, in 1869, he married Henrietta B. Pearce, a granddaughter of "Uncle Gray Billy" Crawford, a well known pioneer. [*The Springdale News 3/17/1905*]

Robert Flatt died at his home near Siloam Springs yesterday of pneumonia. He formerly resided in this county but moved to Benton County many years ago. He was one of the best known men in this section of the State and had many friends who will regret that he is no more. [*Fayetteville Democrat 2/23/1905*]

On July 9, 1928 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.A. Dickson, Connelly Harrington and A.J. Bates met for the final time and allowed Widow Application #29326, filed by Henrietta B. Flatt of Siloam Springs, widow of Robert F. Flatt, who died February 16, 1905, to be valid and awarded a pension for

her husband's service in the Tennessee Infantry from time of enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FLETCHER, David Riley – David R. Fletcher was born August 5, 1836 in Blount County, Alabama, a son of James B. Fletcher, born March 4, 1804 in Tennessee and Elizabeth Kenamer, born in 1814 or 1817 in Marshall County, Alabama. He is believed to have served in the Confederate Army, along with three brothers and their father, Captain James B. Fletcher. David R. Fletcher died August 1, 1887 in Moro, Lee County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #20388, filed by Matilda Fletcher of Rogers, widow of David Riley Fletcher, who died August 1, 1887, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum based on her husband's service with Company G, 6th Alabama Battery from 1861 thru 1865. Mrs. Fletcher died August 8, 1835. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FLOYD, Jno. W- Judge Jno. Floyd was born in Smith County, Tenn. May 19, 1827 and died at his home in Bentonville, Ark.. February 24, 1907 at 10 p.m. He was married to Eliza J. Snodgrass September 23, 1854. To them were born seven children, two of whom died some years ago. Brother Floyd served four years in the Confederate army, distinguishing himself as a brave soldier. He came to Bentonville, Arkansas in 1868 and has resided here continuously until his death. He has lived to bless the community with his influence. He was always on the side of right on questions of public good. He was a good citizen in all that the word implies. He was converted and joined the M.E. church, South and has remains were interred in the city cemetery. He leaves a wife, four sons, one daughter and many other friends to mourn. R.E.L. Bearden [*Benton County Democrat 2/28/1907*]

FORD, Aaron – On July 10, 1906 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, J.A. Fields, J.S. Dickson, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #14780, filed by Aaron Ford of Garfield, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75 per annum for his service with Company C, 2nd Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. Mr. Ford died February 26, 1934. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, Andrew Jackson – Andrew Jackson Ford lies at rest in the Snoderley Cemetery near Avoca, Benton County, Arkansas, his final resting place is commemorated by a V.A. stone honoring his service in the Confederate Army during the War Between the States. Mr. Ford was a son of William and Rebecca Tippet Ford and was the husband of Mary Ann Dean. He was born September 19, 1841 and died July 21, 1929. [*Find A Grave Memorial # 19127630*]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14778, filed by Andrew J. Ford of Garfield, to be valid and

awarded a pension of \$50 per annum for his service with Company A, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1863, when he was wounded. Mr. Ford died July 21, 1929. On September 10, 1929. Mrs. M. T. Ford filed a Widow Application #14778 with the State Confederate Pension Board. Mrs. Ford died February 7, 1931. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, George W. – On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22177, filed by George W. Ford of Garfield, to be valid and was awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with the 21st Alabama Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, James – James Ford was born in 1830 at Grassy Cove, Cumberland County, Tennessee, a son of Rueben Ford, born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia and Susanna Loden, born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia. In 1853, Mr. Ford married Catherine Walker Burke Ross, born in 1837 in Tennessee, in Washington County, Arkansas. James Ford died April 16, 1866 at Elm Springs, Arkansas from an illness contracted during the war and was buried in the Mt. Hebron Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FORD, John Alvin – On October 1, 1933, Margaret C. Ford, widow of John Alvin Ford, who died September 23, 1927, filed Widow Application #30075 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board. She cited her husband's service with Company D, Missouri Cavalry from his date of enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

FORD, John – John Ford was born in July of 1827 in Grassy Cove, Cumberland County, Tennessee, a son of Rueben Ford, born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia and Susannah Loden, born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia. In 1851 he married Mary Jane Colville, born about 1832 in McMinnville, Tennessee, in Benton County, Arkansas. He died November 13, 1913 in Colville, Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in Mt. Hebron Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FORD, John D. – John D. Ford was born about 1840 in Benton County, Arkansas, the son of William Logan Ford, born about 1815 in Tennessee and Lydia Ruddick, born November 12, 1818 in Tennessee. He married Lavinia Catherine Oaks on March 18, 1861 in Benton County, Arkansas. They were the parents of Mattie Ford. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FORD, John D. – The Ford family migrated into Benton County from Tennessee in the years prior to the War of Southern Independence and homesteaded on a section of land (640 acres) between Mudtown (Lowell) and Cave Springs. During the war, John D. Ford joined General Cabell's Brigade of cavalry as a Captain. As many of the men in this area were serving in the Confederate army in other theaters, Northwest Arkansas was predominantly left to the mercy of Northern sympathizers and to the disloyal 1st Arkansas Union Cavalry. The main function of Cabell's cavalry brigade was to wage guerilla-like activities to keep Federal troops tied up where

they could not be sent east to re-enforce other Federal armies and to divert federal supplies from the eastern theaters. Captain Ford, on those occasions when he wished to visit his family, was forced to hide in the Cave Springs cave during the daylight hours to avoid detection and then visit his family at night. There was one occasion when Federal soldiers took one of Captain Ford's sons' and subjected him to one of the harsh interrogation techniques of the day. Before water-boarding, they practiced "stringing them up" to elicit information, which in this case, was the location of Captain Ford. The federal soldiers placed a rope around the boy's neck, threw the other end over a tree limb and pulled the boy up until his feet cleared the ground. As soon as the boy quit struggling and passed out, they would lower him to the ground, revive him and ask questions. Young Ford soon had enough of this, so he feigned passing out and when he was lowered, he ripped the rope from his neck and fled into the woods, making good on his escape. [*from Theron Ford, descendant of father and son*]

John D. Ford was born July of 1827 at Grassy Cove, Bledsoe County, Tennessee, a son of Rueben Ford and Susanna Loden, both born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia. He enlisted as a private in Captain C.L. Picken's Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry in Bentonville on August 9th, 1862 and was present at the August 31, 1863 muster. He then transferred to Gen. Cabell's partisan cavalry Brigade and rose to the rank of captain, as he later stated at the 1891 Confederate Reunion held at Pea Ridge. By the very nature of the operations that were engaged in, no official records exist from this era. Mr. Ford died in Colville Township, Benton County, Arkansas on November 13, 1913 and his remains were interred in Mt. Hebron Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FORD, Joseph – On July 10, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22176, filed by Joseph Ford of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Ford died April 15, 1918. On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22176, filed by Mrs. Eliza Ford of Bentonville, widow of Joseph Ford, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, Nathan- (from Cave Springs) Nathan Ford died Saturday of gall stone and complications. Mr. Ford was a very healthy man, this being the first time in his life that he needed a physician's aid. He served during the Civil War in the Southern army and is survived by his wife and ten children. He was interred in the Hart cemetery Sunday afternoon. [*Rogers Democrat 3/30/1916*]

On July 13, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, W. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and County Clerk

Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #14784, filed by Nathan F. Ford of Cave Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company G, 1stTennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Ford died February 25, 1916. On July 16 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14784, filed by Mrs. Eliza A. Ford of Cave Springs, widow of Nathan Ford, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. Mrs. Ford died in 1934. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, Rufus – Rufus Ford was born at Grassy Cove, Cumberland County, Tennessee, a son of Rueben Ford, born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia, and Susannah Loden, born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia. He married Elinor Ennis, born about 1835 in Washington County, Arkansas, on December 24, 1854 in Washington County, Arkansas. He died in 1863 in Bentonville, Arkansas from a fatal foot injury received during the Civil War. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FORD, Thomas.W. – On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Veteran Application #14779, filed by Thomas W. Ford of Bentonville, to be valid and a pension for the sum of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company A, 28thTennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, Thomas W.- Tom Ford, an old resident of Bentonville, died last Friday night at the home of his son, Dot Ford, in Rogers where he had been spending his declining years. He was eighty-six years of age. The body was brought here for burial Sunday. [*Benton County Record 12/5/1919*]

Thomas W. Ford died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F.M. Mackey, on West Walnut Street at the advanced age of 87 years. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at ten o'clock at Bentonville and burial was in the cemetery there. Services were conducted by the Rev. Peter Carnahan. The deceased is survived by his wife and by nine children as follows; I.J. Ford, Baxter Springs; George Ford, Anderson, Missouri; C.L. Ford, Webb City, Missouri; Richard Ford, Joplin; D.E. Ford, Rogers; Mrs. J.A. Ricketts, Rogers; Mrs. W.S. Cameron, Keifer, Oklahoma; Mrs. F.M. Mackey, Rogers and Mrs. William Brashiers, Bentonville. [*Rogers Democrat 12/4.1919*]

Thomas W. Ford was born August 20, 1833 in Campbell County, Tennessee, a son of Stephen and Malinda Ford. Mr. Ford was married twice, first to Permelia Jeffers, who was born about 1837 in Tennessee. They became the parents of seven children: Israel Joshua, George Alvis, Crockett J., Marilda, William R., Susan and Garrett Ford. On September 24, 1881 in Benton County, Arkansas he married Rachel Elizabeth Jeffries, born February 13, 1852 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of three children: David Enon, Katie O. and Sarah Ford. Mr. Ford died of arteriosclerosis on November 29, 1919 in Rogers, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 12, 1920 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisted of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, R.A. Hickman, R.A. Pickens, members and County Judge I.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #24966, filed by Rachel E. Ford, widow of Thomas W. Ford, who died November 29, 1919, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100 per annum based on her husbands service with the 34th Arkansas Infantry from date of enlistment until 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORD, William – William Ford was born November 10, 1823 in Grassy Cove, Cumberland County, Tennessee, a son of Rueben Ford and Susanna Loden, both born in 1802 in Fluvanna County, Virginia. He married Elizabeth Reed, born about 1816 in Tennessee, in 1849 in Tennessee. He died March 30, 1888 in Crawford County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FORD, William Joseph – Funeral services were held Tuesday for Wm. J. Ford, who died the previous day at the family home three miles east of Garfield, after a brief illness. He is survived by a son and two daughters. Mr. Ford was about 86 years old and was one of the pioneer settlers of northeastern Benton County. He was a farmer and the greater part of his life had been spent on the farm where he died. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 9/15/1927*]

William Joseph Ford died Monday morning at his home five miles south of Garfield at the age of 86 years, eight months and eleven days. He had been in poor health for some time and suffered a slight stroke of paralysis several years ago. Funeral services were held at Blaylock cemetery Tuesday noon and were conducted by Rev. John Turney and George Williams. The cemetery is near the Ford home – in fact, is a family burying ground, and the deceased was laid to rest with his father and mother, Rev. George T. Ford and wife, and many other relatives. A large number of relatives and friends were present at the funeral, among them being ten grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great great, grandson, Junior Woods of Sand Springs, Okla. Other out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. Ida Pate, Mrs. Annie Lee Woods and Sidney Ford of Sand Springs, Okla. Mr. Ford had been a member of the Odd Fellow lodge at Garfield for forty years and a number of Rogers Odd Fellows were present for the funeral Tuesday. Wm. Joseph Ford was a native of Tennessee and was born December 31, 1840. He came to Benton County, Arkansas in January 1856 with his parents from Cannon County, Tennessee. They settled on the farm where he lived and died, five miles south of Garfield. His father, Rev. Geo. T. Ford, was an elder and circuit rider of the M.E. Church, South. Wm. J. Ford was a veteran of the Civil War, an ex-Confederate soldier, serving under Capt. Wm. F. Patton, in the 22nd Arkansas Infantry, the company being largely recruited on Pea Ridge and immediate neighborhood. He was converted some 35 years ago and became a member of the M.E. Church, South. He was married June 22, 1864 to Miss Phoebe Jane Strode, who survives him, and to this union were born nine children, seven of whom are still living – G.R. Ford of Coffeyville, Kansas; H.G. Ford of Rogers; Mrs. J.T. Tiner of

Brightwater; Mrs. W.H. Reddick of Garfield; Mrs. L.T. Schnitzer of Rogers; Mrs. N.D. Rubottom of Glade; and Mrs. A.B. Ford of Tulsa. The deceased children are Mrs. J.D. Hurd and Mrs. W.J. Edens. Mr. Ford was one of the best known and best loved residents of his part of the county; a man of integrity and honesty; a good husband and father, a patriotic citizen, a real neighbor and a valuable asset of Benton County and Arkansas. [*Rogers Democrat 9/15/1927*]

William J. Ford, aged 86 years, died this morning at five o'clock at the home three miles east of Garfield after an illness of two months. He was the father of Harvey Ford of Rogers and Mrs. L.T. Schnitzer of this place. Burial will be held at Blalock Cemetery, one-half mile from Walnut Hill schoolhouse, near Garfield, at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Ford has spent practically all his life on his farm near Garfield. Mr. Ford leaves to mourn his passing two daughters, Mrs. L.T. Schnitzer, Rogers and Mrs. Allie Ford of Tulsa; a son, Mr. H.G. Ford, Rogers; and a brother, Reece Ford of Coffeyville, Kansas. [*Rogers Daily News 9/12/1927*]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22112, filed by William J. Ford of Garfield, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FORSYTH, Jones Bailey – Jones B. Forsyth was born about 1837 in Benton County, Arkansas, the son of William Barnett Forsyth, born November 19, 1790 in Lunenburg, Virginia, and Sarah (Sallie) Phillips Glosson, born April 7, 1794 in Guilford County, North Carolina. As an infant, he suffered a fractured leg and his father, Barnett, a self-taught physician, made a splint from an old hollowed out log and applied it to little Jones leg until the fracture healed. As a minor child, little Jones suffered several other fractures of both arms and legs and after each fracture, his father made splints from hollow logs and applied them to the limbs until healed. Although the cause for so many fractures was unknown in his day, he most likely was inflicted with Osteogenesis imperfecta, a brittle bone genetic disease passed down through the generations in the Barnett-Forsyth family. In August 1862 he enlisted as a private in Company F of Gordon's Regiment of Cavalry, was wounded and deserted from the Van Buren hospital in November, 1862. In February 1864 he re-enlisted from desertion into Captain Davidson's company. After the war, Jones and his brother Mark were engaged in horse-trading and became prosperous horse dealers. In 1866 Jones and Mark were murdered in the front yard of their Benton County, Arkansas home. While skinning deer after a hunting trip, several men rode up. There was an argument and the men drew guns and began firing. Mark was shot twice in the forehead and Jones was hit three times in the chest. Jones wife heard the disturbance, grabbed her son William Thomas and hid under the bed, fearful they would come after her. Instead, the men went to the barn and placed the brother's saddles and equipment in Mark's wagon and left. No one was ever

identified or apprehended for this crime. Jones had married Eliza Ann Cunningham, born June 13, 1841 in Sugar Creek Township, Barry County, Missouri, on December 19, 1858 in Barry County, Missouri. They had one still-born child and then William Thomas was born November 23, 1863. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FOSTER, Daniel – Daniel Foster was born in Arkansas in 1836, a son of James Foster, born 1809 in Albemarle County, North Carolina, and Margaret Harmon, born October 15, 1819 in Tennessee. In about 1858 he married his wife, Hannah, born about 1839 in Missouri, and they became the parents of four children: Martha, Dinah, Nancy and Jackson Foster. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FOSTER, Font. – Judge Font Foster, 82 years old, veteran of the Civil war died here at the Maple Hotel Thursday and was buried Friday at the Twelve Corners cemetery near his birthplace and in ground where he fought at the Battle of Pea Ridge. He was unmarried and is survived by several nephews who live in this county. Foster was elected county judge about 15 years ago and served one term. He was defeated for re-election four years ago. When he became ill he was moved from his home north of Rogers where he had lived alone. A few days later Uncle Wade Sikes, centenarian and an old comrade, was taken there where he died Jan. 7. The two had separate beds in the small room and counted time and wondered which one would be called first. Four days before the death of Sikes, another veteran and comrade of these two, James W. Taylor of Garfield, died at the age of 86. The three were warm friends and had enjoyed the companionship of each other for more than 75 years. [*Rogers Democrat 2/7/1929*]

Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Fount Foster 82, who died at Maple Hotel at 7:00 o'clock Thursday morning following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Foster was county judge in Benton County some years ago. He was born and raised on Pea Ridge and has many relatives in that section of the county. He had never married. [*Rogers Daily News 2/2/1929*]

FOSTER, Fred – Funeral services were held Friday in Rogers for Judge Fred Foster who died there Thursday following an illness of over a month. Death was due to a complication of diseases and old age following at attack of the flu, which he probably contracted while sharing a room with his old friend, Wade Sikes, who died of the same disease on January 7th. Burial was made in the Twelve Corners cemetery on Pea Ridge near where he was born 82 years ago. Mr. Foster never married, but is survived by several nephews. He was an old Confederate soldier and was in the battle of Pea Ridge. Four years ago when 78 years of age he was a candidate for county judge in the Democratic primaries but was defeated by W.H. Edwards. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 2/7/1929*]

On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20409, filed by Fountain H. Foster of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension for \$100.00 per annum for his service in

Company A, 34th Arkansas Infantry from date of enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FOSTER, James Thomas – James T. Foster was born at Pea Ridge, Benton County, Arkansas on February 6, 1846, a son of Andrew Boyd Foster, born August 2, 1815 in Wythe County, Virginia, and Emily Adeline Hardwick, born February 4, 1821 in Georgia. In 1876, he married Louisa Belle Angel, born October 30, 1860 in Yellow Creek, Linn County, Missouri, in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas. They became the parents of eight children, one being adopted: Mary C. Baker (adopted), Ella Adelaide, Mary Ida, Maude, Anna Gertrude, William Anderson, Andrew Boyd and Tommie Belle Foster. Sometime in later life, James Thomas Foster served as a Texas Ranger. It was said that Texas Rangers “can ride like a Mexican, shoot like a Tennessean and fight like the very devil.” The Rangers have a tradition of individualism, resourcefulness, self-reliance and politeness. James Thomas Foster died April 6, 1900 in Lexington, Cleveland County, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FOSTER, Lewis P. – On July 20, 1914 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Dr. T.M. Wyatt, chairman, Dr. J.T. Henry, Jack Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14783, filed by Mrs. Jane Foster of Garfield, widow of L.P. Foster, who died January 11, 1909, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for service by her husband with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FRANCIS, Robert N. – On July 11, 1910 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.M. Keith, W.F. Patton, members and County Clerk W.E. Hall, met and allowed Robert N. Francis, of Springdale, a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FRANKLIN, C.P. – C.P. Franklin was born in Green County, Alabama September 15, 1825, belongs to the same family as the historic Dr. Franklin. Served in the 23rd Texas Cavalry during the Civil War. He came to Arkansas about 1872, where he married, October 8, 1862, Elizabeth Kirk, born in North Carolina November 29, 1844. They were parents of 12 children. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No. 3*]

In 1894, C.P. Franklin’s application for a Confederate pension was denied by the Confederate Pension Board because he was not indigent. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

On September 13, 1929, Elizabeth Franklin, widow of Charles P. Franklin, who died May 10, 1902, filed Widow Application #1832 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board citing her husband’s service with Company A, 23rd Texas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

FRAZIER, Richard – Richard Frazier was born March 12, 1837 at Sugar Creek, Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Robert Thompson Frazier, born in 1812 in Surry County, North Carolina and Mary Griggs, born in 1815 in North Carolina. In 1865 he

married Nancy E. Briscoe, born February 15, 1847 at Sugar Creek, Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of eleven children: John, William Colloway, Charles, Coleman Colon, Austin, Ellis Millard, Elizabeth, Edmond Thomas, Alice, Albert Thomas and Minnie Bell Frazier. Richard Frazier died January 13, 1911. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

FRENCH, James – On July 13, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisted of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Widow Application #14786, filed by Mrs. M.E. French of Best, widow of James French, who died January 2, 1907, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for the service of her husband with Company B, 11th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

FRY, A.F. – A.F. Fry, former resident who operated a small grocery near the depot in Bentonville, died at the home of a sister in Ivanhoe, Virginia at the age of 86 years. He was an old Confederate soldier. He moved from here about 12 years ago. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/8/1931*]

On July 19, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.F. Fry, chairman, Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Veteran Application #20167, filed by A.F. Fry of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for service with Company D, 45th Virginia Infantry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAILEY, Augustus M. - Augustus M. Gailey, born May 6, 1838 in Bellton, Habersham County, Georgia. He was a son of Amzi, born August 4, 1818 in Madison County, Georgia and Margaret Matilda Lomax Gailey, born about 1818 in Abbeyville, South Carolina. According to Civil War records, fought along side of his brother, G. Warren Gailey at the battle of Elkhorn. They were a part of Gen. Stand Watie’s command. He married Sara A., born about 1844 in Tennessee and they became the parents of six children: James C.; Margaret J.; William C.; Laura B.; Elmer A. and Frances A. Gailey. He died in Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 12, 1909 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisted of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.F. Patton, W.M. Keith, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Veteran Application #14801, filed by A.M. Gailey of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension for \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAILEY, George Warren –George W. Gailey, a resident of Benton County for 55 years, died at his home in Gailey Hollow near Logan about two o’clock Monday morning. He had been in ill health all winter following a severe attack of pneumonia in December.. He would have been 85 years old had he lived until next month. Mr. Gailey was born in Georgia in 1842 and came to Arkansas with his parents when nine years old. They located near Jonesboro then later moved to Benton County

and located on a farm in Gailey Hollow where he has resided for 55 years. When a young man, he married Miss Frannie Yeargin. To them were born five sons and a daughter, who is now dead. The sons who survived him are, Joe Gailey of Bentonville, county sheriff; Owen Gailey of Caverna, Missouri; Arthur, Amzi and John Gailey of Logan. He is also survived by one brother, James Gailey of Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Gailey until recent years was a frequent visitor to Bentonville and is quite well known here. He was an old Confederate soldier and a member of the M.E. Church for many years. [*Benton County Democrat 3/8/1927*]

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Highfill for George W. Gailey who passed away about two o'clock Monday morning at his home near Logan. The funeral was largely attended as Mr. Gailey had made many friends during his 55 years of residence in this section of the county. He had long been a member of the Methodist church and the funeral service was conducted by two of his pastors and friends, Rev. Bates Sturdy and Rev. George Downum. Mr. Gailey was born in Georgia in 1842 and came to Arkansas with his parents when nine years old. They located near Jonesboro then later moved to Benton county and located on a farm in Gailey Hollow where he resided for 55 years. When a young man he married Miss Fannie Yeargin. To them were born five sons and a daughter who is now dead. The sons who survived him are Joe Gailey of Bentonville, county sheriff; Owen Gailey of Caverna, Missouri; Arthur, Amzi and John Gailey of Logan. He is also survived by one brother, James Gailey of Urbana, Illinois. Mrs. Gailey died about two years ago. She was the sister of Mrs. Bud Smith of Bentonville. Since the death of his companion Mr. Gailey had been failing in health. He became ill in December and pneumonia set in. At one time his condition was quite alarming. Since then he has been gradually growing weaker and the end was not unexpected. [*Benton County Record 3/11/1927*]

George Warren Gailey, aged 88 years, died at the family home near Logan about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Gailey had lived there more than 50 years, coming from Georgia when he was a child and where he was born. His father settled in Craighead County afterwards moving to Benton County before the war. His wife passed away about two years ago. He leaves five sons; Owen, Caverna; Arthur, Logan, Amzi and John, near Logan and Joe, Bentonville. He was a Confederate veteran, having served under General Stand Watie in a regiment in which many Benton County men served. [*Benton County Herald 3/10/1927*]

George Warren Gailey, eighty-five years old, died at his home near Logan March 7, 1927. Mr. Gailey was born in the state of Georgia April 8, 1842, moving to this state with his parents when he was a small boy. He was married to Miss Louisa Frances Yeargin in 1866. To this union nine children were born, five of whom survive him and were present at his funeral: Joe Gailey of Bentonville, Owen Gailey of Caverna, Missouri, Amzi, Arthur and John Gailey of near Logan. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Highfill Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Reverend W.A. Downum, pastor of the Methodist church at Elkins, followed by

interment in the Highfill cemetery by the side of his wife. Mr. Gailey was converted when a young man and joined the Methodist church living a true and faithful member until his death, for several years being a steward and class leader. He had lived in the Logan community for over fifty years where he was loved and respected by all. He was kind and courteous to all and fair and honest in every way, teaching and guiding his friends and neighbors more by the life he lived than what he said. He was a Confederate veteran, serving for four years under General Stand Watie, the Cherokee chieftain. While his passing away brings deep sorrow to his relatives and friends they are sustained and comforted by the thought that he was ready, willing and anxious to go join the companion of his youth. The family has the sincere sympathy of the J-A and the entire community. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 3/11/1927*]

On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20472, filed by G.W. Gailey of Springtown, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company E, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAILEY, William Lucien – William Lucien Gailey was born about 1840 in Belton, Habersham County, Georgia, a son of Amzi Gailey, born August 4, 1810 in Madison County, Georgia and Margaret Matilda Lomax, born about 1818 in Abbeyville County, South Carolina. He married Eliza Jane Gordon. He met his death during the War Between the States. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14796, filed by Mrs. Eliza Gailey of Hiwasse, widow of William L. Gailey, who died October 7, 1887, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for the service of her husband with the 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GALYEAN, Randolph – (from Hiwasse) Randolph Galyean died Thursday, May 21, 1914 and was buried at Mount Pleasant Friday. Mr. Galyean was one of the earliest settlers in these parts and a citizen and neighbor who will be missed by his host of friends. He has been a victim of paralysis for some years and this was the cause of his death. He figured in the early development of this country and the hardships and perplexing problems of the rebellion in which he shared gives him a place in the interesting history of Benton County in those days. [*Gravette News-Herald 5/29/1914*]

On July 8, 1918 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, R.A. Hickman, J.C. Heaslet, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #20474, filed by Isabell Galyean of Gravette, widow of Randolph Galyean, who died May 21, 1914, to be valid and awarded a

pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service in Company D from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAMBILL, Benjamin E. – Benjamin E. Gambill was a son of John Stanford Gambill, born January 31, 1810 in Bedford County, Tennessee and Eunetta "Unity" Adams, born August 5, 1812 in Bedford County, Tennessee. In Arkansas in 1861 he married Mary, born March 7, 1831 in Tennessee. They became the parents of Martha Gambill in 1863. Mr. Gambill died July 11, 1910 and was buried in the Temperance Hill Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.ancestry.com*]

GAMBILL, George Washington – George W. Gambill, 86 years old, died at his home on West Walnut Street late Friday after a long illness. He is survived by his widow and four children. They are; John W. Gambill, Claremore, Oklahoma; B.W. Gambill, Rogers; Mrs. S.E. Murdock, Lisle, Missouri; Mrs. B.Y. Pursell, Oakland, California. All except Mrs. Pursell were here for the funeral services which were held at the residence Sunday afternoon with Rev. A.A. DuLaney, pastor of the Baptist Church, in charge. Mr. Gambill was among the oldest settlers of this county. He was a Confederate soldier under Captain Pickens who is 88 years old, resides in Bentonville and was present at the services. Mr. Gambill was married 61 years ago to Miss Nancy Wilson. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Wade Sikes of Rogers who is in his ninety-ninth year and who also attended the funeral. Mr. Gambill died the day following his birthday anniversary. [*Rogers Democrat 6/21/1928*]

George Washington Gambill, better known as Wash, died at his home in Rogers Friday, June 15th at the age of 86 years. He was one of the early settlers of Benton County and lived for the greater part of his life on a farm near Osage Mills. He had been ill for the past eight months. Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon with interment in the Oakley Chapel cemetery. The services were largely attended. He was an old Confederate soldier and served in Captain Pickens company. He was married to Miss Nancy Wilson March 26, 1867 and to this union was born six children, two have preceded him in death. They were married by Rev. Wade Sikes who also attended the funeral. Mr. Gambill is survived by his widow; two sons, B.W. Gambill of Rogers; John Walter Gambill of Claremore, Oklahoma and two daughters, Mrs. S.E. Murdock of Lisle, Missouri and Mrs. B.Y. Pursell of Oakland, California. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 6/21/1928*] [*Rogers Daily News 6/16/1928*]

On July 9, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members met and allowed Veteran Application #14617, filed by G.W. Gambill of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 34thArkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Gambill died April 15, 1928. On July 9, 1928 Mrs. Nancy Gambill filed Widow Application #14617 with the Confederate Pension Board. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAMBILL, James N. – On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #3147, filed by J.N. Gambill of Osage Mills, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 34thArkansas Infantry in1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAMBILL, W.J.- (from Elm Springs) Mr. W.J. Gambill, an old citizen of this place, died of consumption last week. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. P.B. Hopkins. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 11/3/1899*]

On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14791, filed by Mrs. Nancy Jane Gambill of Elm Springs, widow of William J. Gambill, who died October 17, 1899, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company F, 34thArkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAMBLE, Alexander G, - On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Widow Application #14797, filed by Mrs. A.M. Gamble of Pea Ridge, widow of A.G. Gamble, who died September 15, 1899, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company B, 2ndArkansas in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAMBLE, George Sam – G.S. Gamble, who lives north of Centerton and west of Bentonville, died at his home Saturday night at 10:15 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. He was born in that neighborhood in 1847 and his family was among the pioneers of the county. Mr. Gamble was a Civil War veteran. Funeral services were held at the Gamble cemetery on Sunday afternoon with Rev. Villines, pastor of the Centerton Community Church, officiating, and where the interment was made. He is survived by his wife and five children: two sons, F.M. and F.E. Gamble who reside in Fort Smith and three daughters, Mrs. Maud Hardy, Mrs. Lula Lee and Mrs. Pearl Holland. Also three brothers, J.R. Gamble of Centerton, J.P. Gamble of Southwest City and C. Gamble of Garvin, Oklahoma. [*Benton County Record 4/29/1927*]

Uncle Sam Gamble was born in Benton County near Tan Yard Springs in the year 1847, October 13th and departed this life the early part of the night, April 23rd. At the time of death he was 79 years, six months and ten days of age. He joined the Confederate army with his father when he was only seventeen years old. At the close of the Civil War he came back to Benton County and shortly afterwards was married to Katherine Copeland. To this union were born nine children, five of whom are living; Finis E. Gamble and Finley M. Gamble of Fort Smith; Mrs. Maud Hardy, Garfield; Mrs. Lula Lee, Gentry; and Mrs. Pearl Holland of Siloam Springs. His wife

passed to her reward in 1901. Some time after this Uncle Sam married Mrs. Phrona McKissick and they spent the remainder of his days on the old McKissick farm south of Hiwasse. Uncle Sam belongs to one of the oldest of Benton County's families, his father having removed to this state in an early day from Tennessee. He was converted when a young man, his faith in God, in Jesus Christ and the future was never shaken at any time during his life. Besides his immediate family he leaves a host of relatives and friends. Floyd G. Villines [*Benton County Record* 7/25/1927]

On July 11, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #20383, filed by G.S. Gamble of Bentonville, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Gamble died in 1927. On July 11, 1927 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, R. Edwards and W.A. Dickson, met and allowed the Widow Application #20383, filed by Mrs. Sophrona Gamble of Bentonville, widow of G.S. Gamble, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. Mrs. Sophrona Gamble died April 15, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GAMBLE, Henry – Henry Gamble was born about 1834 In Tennessee to John Stanford Gambill, born January 31, 1810 in Bedford County, Tennessee and Unity, born about 1813 in Tennessee. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GAMBLE, J.C. – B.S. Beach of Rogers received a telegram last Saturday night telling him of the death of his uncle, J.C. Gamble, of Macomb, Illinois which occurred on July 23rd. Mr. Gamble was a former resident of Benton County, having served as 1st Lieutenant under Captain C.L. Pickens of Pea Ridge in the Confederate Army. Deceased had not lived in Benton County for a great many years but will be remembered by many of the older residents of this section. Mr. Gamble was 88 years of age at the time of his death. [*Benton County Herald* 7/28/1927] [*Rogers Democrat* 7/28/1927] [*Rogers Daily News* 7/25/1927]

GAMBLE, James N.- Read his brother's information (Henry Gamble).

GAMMON, Jesse N. – Jesse N. Gammon was born about 1820 in Smith County, Tennessee, a son of William W. Gammon, born about 1789 in Dan River, Spotsylvania County, Virginia, and Agnes Scarborough, born October 25, 1798 in Tennessee. He secured three land patents in Wallace Township, Benton County in 1859 and 1860 for 120 acres. In about 1843 he married Harriet Witcher, born in 1825 in Smith County, Tennessee and they became the parents of seven children; Elizabeth, Lucinda A., Hugh F., Amanda, Franklin, Jesse and Edward D. Gammon. In 1871, he married Sophia Elizabeth Rochester Bear, born August 23, 1826 in Hamburg, St. Charles County, Missouri, in Olathe, Johnson County, Kansas. He died after 1910 in Castoria, San Joaquin County, California in an old age home. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GANN, N.B. – N.B. Gann was born May 15, 1840 and departed this life August 18, 1908. He was born and reared to the age of 19 years in Johnson County, Missouri. He then moved to this county and enlisted in the Civil War; was in several engagements and was in the surrender of Vicksburg. He came out of the war at the age of 25 years and was soon married to Miss Mary V. Pettis, who survives him; having nine children of whom five are living. He professed faith in Christ sometime during the month of September 1868 and united with the Baptist Church at New Prospect in this state, his membership remaining there for thirty years. In the year 1898 he moved to Gentry and united with the Baptist church here, where he was a faithful member until his death. The funeral was conducted from the Baptist Church by Rev. H.C. Marley in the presence of a large congregation of people and the remains were laid to rest in Flint cemetery, two and a half miles south of Gentry. The people of the community deeply sympathize with the bereaved family. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 8/21/1908]

On July 14, 1913 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, T.M. Wyatt, D.N. Montgomery, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14795, filed by Mrs. Mary V. Gann of Gentry, widow of Nicholas B. Gann, who died August 18, 1908, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company B, Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GARDNER, John Jefferson – John Jefferson Gardner, aged Confederate veteran, died at his home in Healing Springs January 5th at the age of 91 years. He had lived in Benton County for 60 years. Funeral services were held and burial made in Elm Springs Mr. Gardner was born in York County, South Carolina December 18th, 1840 where he grew to manhood. He served in the Confederate army from 1861 to 1865. In 1867 he married Jane Hill Biggers to whom was born five children. She died in 1912. In 1915 he married Mrs. Rachel Bell who survives him He came to Benton County in 1872, locating on a farm in the vicinity of Healing Springs. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Glen Gardner of Elm Springs and by two daughters, Mrs. Lela Robbins of Wynona, Oklahoma and Mrs. Ethel Shaffer of Kilgore, Texas, also by 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 1/14/1932]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22169, filed by J.J. Gardner of Healing Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service with Company F, 5th South Carolina Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, being wounded during his service. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GARRETT, Elisha J. – On July 20, 1907 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, A.K. Etris and Andrew Jackson, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14619, filed by Eliza Garrett of

Rogers, widow of Elisha J. Garrett, who died January 22, 1893, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GARRETT, Hezekiah Joseph – Hezekiah J. Garrett was born in 1829 in Tennessee, a son of Elijah Garrett, born in 1800 in South Carolina and Polly Sarah Brown, born in 1807. In about 1851 he married Margaret Matilda Nail, born in 1833 in Tennessee, at the Osage Mills, Anderson Township, Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of six children, all born in Osage Mills: Mary, Elijah, Nicholas, Patsy, William and Sarah Garrett. Mr. Garrett died in Osage Mills, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GARRETT, Martin – (from The Fayetteville Sentinel) Martin Garrett died Saturday in Benton County where he had gone to visit relatives. The remains were brought back home Sunday. Mr. Garrett was an old citizen having lived here since before the war, was a Confederate soldier, and leaves a wife and several grown children. [*Rogers Democrat 5/25/1902*]

GARRETT, William Bradley – William Bradley Garrett – born November 27, 1839 in Hickman County, Tennessee and died from wounds received March 7, 1862 at the battle of Elkhorn Tavern while serving with the 15th Arkansas Infantry. Mr. Garrett had never married. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GARRETT, William Elisha – Esq. W.E. Garrett of Springtown died at his home Wednesday November 30. The funeral was held today at Springtown. Esq. Garrett was an honored member of the Masonic lodge and a large delegation of masons from here attended the funeral. Esq. Garrett was the father of Mrs. L.N. Dodgen of Springtown and an old resident of that locality who was honored and respected by all who knew him. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 12/2/1910*]

William Elisha Garrett was born in North Carolina April 18, 1840 and died at Springtown, Arkansas November 30, 1910, aged seventy years, seven months and twelve days. He was married April 6, 1871 to Mary Ellen Stark who, with two daughters, both of them married, is left to mourn his death. At the age of 21 years he enlisted in the Confederate army and continued in the service until July 1863 when he was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, the third day's fight, in Pickett's charge, and lay on the battlefield ten days, after which he was taken prisoner to David's Island and kept for three months, living on two crackers a day. Before entering the army he had professed faith in Christ and shortly after being released from prison he united with the Baptist Church, being baptized while yet unable to walk without crutches. About the year 1868 he became a member of the Springtown Baptist Church (then called the Big Spring Church) and continued in this church to his death. For thirty-five years he served this church as deacon, being elected in December 1874 and ordained in February 1875. He was a Free Mason and the last surviving charter member of Springtown lodge (now Gentry lodge), which was chartered in 1869. He was one of the pioneer educators of Benton

County and attended the first teachers' institute ever held in this county. His last term of school was taught about the year 1891 when failing health forced him to give up the profession. On Friday, December 2, the body was laid to rest in the Springtown cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of weeping friends with the rites of the Masonic fraternity after religious services conducted by Eld. J.W. West of Gravette at the Baptist Church. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 12/9/1910*]

On July 18, 1916 the Benton Bounty Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22171, filed by Mrs. Mary Garrett of Springtown, widow of W.E. Garrett, who died November 30, 1910, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service with the 11th Georgia from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GHOLSON, Henry C. – Henry C. Gholson filed for pension (Veteran Application #89 on September 12, 1892) but the paperwork is missing. Mr. Gholson died December 10, 1893. On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #89, filed by Mrs. M.J. Gholson of Vaughn, widow of Henry C. Gholson, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GHOLSON, John – John Gholson was born about 1840 and was killed by the Missouri Militia in Gordon Hollow, Benton County, Arkansas on November 9, 1863 and was buried in Bethel Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GHOLSON, Pleas – Pleas Gholson, one of Benton County's oldest and most respected citizens, died at the family home in Mason Valley early Monday morning at the age of about seventy-five years. Mr. Gholson has been in ill health for several months and his recovery was not looked for by his immediate relatives. He was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in Barron cemetery. Owing to high water and impassable roads, no funeral services could be held. Kerr and Callison, who had the funeral in charge, traveled about sixty miles over different roads before they could get near the Gholson home and were then compelled to get a wagon to haul the casket the last three miles. [*Benton County Record 11/28/1919*]

On July 13, 1925 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, W.H. Currie, R. Edwards, members and County Clerk Anna Patton, met and allowed Widow Application #26721, filed by Mrs. A.B. Gholson of Gentry, widow of Pleasant Gholson, who died November 24, 1919, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service in the Arkansas Cavalry in 1863 and 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GHOLSON, W.M.- Resolutions of respect from Hazel Valley Lodge No. 355, F.& A.M. for W.M. Gholson who departed this life December 5th, 1894. He was born August 11th, 1839 in Hawkins County, Tennessee. In 1851 he moved to Arkansas and

has been a resident of Benton County since then. He was made a Master Mason in Bentonville Lodge No. 56 December 21st, 1866. He was married to Sarah Heaslet December 27th, 1866. Eleven children were born of this union, seven daughters and four sons, all of whom are living except one. He joined the Missionary Baptist Church in 1879. [*Benton County Democrat* 12/13/1894]

On July 10, 1916 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Pickens, chairman, A.F. Fry, W.H. Currie, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #22170, filed by Mrs. S.E. Gholson of Gentry, widow of W.M. Gholson, who died December 5, 1894, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for her husband's service in Company D, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GILBERT, T.J.- T.J. Gilbert was born in Sumpter County, Alabama, December 16, 1843. His parents were born in North Carolina. They moved to Mississippi, lived there about three years. T.J. enlisted in the 5th Alabama battalion and served through the War, in the army of Virginia. He was at both battles of Manassas, Seven Pines, Antietam, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Petersburg and others. He was wounded at Gaine's Mills and was in the final surrender at Appomatox. He returned to Mississippi, went to Texas, to Mississippi again, to Arkansas, and then to Indiana and at last returned to Benton County. He married Mrs. Sidney Dawson at Arnold, Indian Territory in 1888. She had a son. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No. 3*]

GILLESPIE, Taylor – Taylor Gillespie was born May 27, 1846 in North Carolina, a son of Henry Gillespie, born in 1809 in North Carolina and Lydia Hilliard, born in 1814 in North Carolina. He served with General Stand Watie's Cherokee Cavalry during the War Between the States, where a clerk had spelled his name phonetically – Gillispi. In 1880, Taylor Gillespie married Emma L. Probst, born in March of 1862 in Virginia, in Arkansas. They became the parents of five daughters: Stella, Ethel, Lydia A., Emma and Henryetta Gillespie. The family left Arkansas for the Indian Territory after 1890 and after 1894 they moved to Washington State, in the great American Northwest. There Mr. Gillespie died on May 17, 1918 and was buried in the Edmonds Memorial Cemetery in Snohomish County, Washington. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GIVENS, Isaac – (from Pleasant Valley) Isaac Givens died at the home of his brother, Uncle John Givens, near Highfill, Tuesday night June 22, 1915 of tuberculosis of the lungs and was buried Wednesday evening at the Hoover cemetery with religious services conducted by the writer. Mr. Givens was born in October 1835. He professed a hope in Christ during the War Between the States while he was a soldier in the interest of the lost cause. Those who were best acquainted with him say that as a boy he was dutiful and obedient to his parents and as a man he was moral and upright. We extend condolences to the bereaved relatives. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 7/2/1915]

(from Highfill) Uncle Ike Givens died at the home of his brother, John Givens, Thursday. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Douglas cemetery. [*Benton County Democrat* 7/1/1915]

On July 19, 1909 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.A. Fair, chairman, W.F. Patton, W.M. Keith, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed the Veteran Application #20152, filed by Isaac Givens of Sulphur Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company A, 8th Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GIVENS, John – John Givens, a resident of the Cave Springs and Highfill communities for 73 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Etta Bennett, in Lebanon, Missouri Saturday, February 16, 1929 at the advanced age of 89 years. He had been in ill health for some time with influenza and pneumonia. The body was returned here for burial which took place Monday afternoon in the cemetery at Highfill following the funeral services preceding it at the Mason Valley Church. Uncle John, as he was familiarly called, was born in Monroe County, Tennessee November 6, 1839. He came to Benton County with his parents in 1855 who located on Butler Creek north of Sulphur Springs on the state line, part of the farm being in each state. In 1860 he married Miss Frankie Wilkerson of that community and at the outbreak of the Civil War joined the Confederate army. His grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier. Following the war he located near Highfill where he engaged in farming. A number of years ago he gave up farming and moved to Cave Springs. Since last June he has made his home with his daughter in Lebanon. He is survived by four sons, John of Amarillo, Texas; Pleas of Ellinwood, Kansas; Jay, whose address is unknown; Jim of Centerton and Mack of Highfill (five sons named), also by one daughter, Mrs. Etta Bennett of Lebanon, Missouri. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 2/21/1929] [*Rogers Democrat* 2/21/1929]

(from Highfill) We are sorry to report the death of Uncle John Givens who died at the home of his daughter, Ellie, in Missouri. The remains were brought to Mason Valley Church Monday where funeral services were held Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Coffelt, pastor of the church, and F.E. Rice of Springdale, former pastor, as per the expressed wish of the deceased, he having made the request that the latter have a part in the services when he passed away; also a number of songs selected by the deceased a number of years prior to his death. Uncle John had been a member of the Mason Valley Church for a period of almost forty-eight years. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends were in attendance to pay their last respects to the departed. The sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved ones. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 2/21/1929] [*Rogers Daily News* 2/18/1929]

On July 14, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.H. Fry, chairman, Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Veteran Application #20152, filed by John Givens of Cave Springs, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with

Company H, 18th Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GIVENS, Mike – On July 10, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, chairman, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members, and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #14783, filed by M. Givens of Pea Ridge, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$25.00 per annum for his service with Company C, Confederate Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Givens died November 26, 1918. On July 14, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.H. Fry, chairman, Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Widow Application #14783, filed by Mrs. B.A. Givens of Pea Ridge, widow of Mike Givens, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GIVENS, William – (from Gravette) William Givens, who had been ill at his home in Oldtown for some weeks, died on Thursday last at the age of 67 years. Mr. Givens was an old settler of this section and for years a stock buyer. He leaves quite a family. Rev. J.W. West conducted the funeral and burial occurred at Butler Creek cemetery. [*Benton County Sun 12/19/1907*]

On July 10, 1905 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, J.S. Dickson, J.A. Fields, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #3170, filed by William C. Givens of Gravette, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$30.00 per annum for his service with Company H, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Givens died December 11, 1907. On July 14, 1908 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of Andrew Jackson, chairman, J. Wade Sykes, A.K. Etris, member, and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Widow Application #3170, filed by Nancy N. Givens of Robinson, widow of W.C. Givens, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GLASSCOCK, G.W. – G.W. Glasscock of Garfield died Sunday and funeral services were held the following day. Mr. Glasscock was one of Benton County's best citizens and one of the Democrat's oldest and staunchest friends. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. Since writing the above we have learned the following; Mr. Glasscock died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jasper Taylor, and the funeral was at Liberty cemetery, two miles south of Garfield. Mr. Glasscock came to Benton County 'before the war.' His wife died six years ago but he leaves six children; Mrs. Isaac Scott of Brightwater; Mrs. Jasper Taylor of Garfield; Mrs. A.W. Cundiff of Coffeen, Illinois; Mrs. William Lynch of Garfield; J.M. Glasscock of Springdale and J.T. Glasscock, Oklahoma. [*Rogers Democrat 9/9/1908*]

Mrs. May Glasscock Lynch Vandergriff related the following story of her father, while he was serving in the Confederate Army.; One night the soldiers were camped near a creek and were sleeping on a brush pile. A storm came up in the night and

the creek flooded and Mr. Glasscock got wet and contracted pneumonia. His Commanding Officer wrote Mrs. Glasscock he was not expected to live and to come and get him. She and a neighbor, Mr. John Mashburn, went a long distance on horseback to get him. Glasscock was so weak they took turns walking beside him and holding him on the horse until they reached home. He recovered, but the pneumonia left him with a chronic cough which lasted a lifetime. His nick name was "Wash." [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 5, No. 1*]

GOAD, Albert – On August 15, 1892, Albert Goad filed Veteran Application #98 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board with unknown results. The first Benton County Confederate Pension Board on July 8, 1901 awarded A or H Goad a pension of \$100.00 per annum, but it was marked that he was dead. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GOAD, Andrew J. – On July 8, 1912, Andrew J. Goad filed Veteran Application #14787 to the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, but was rejected. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

GOBBLE, Alexander – On July 25, 1904 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application #14805, filed by Susan Gobble of Lowell, widow of Alexander Gobble, who died March 6, 1891, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for the service of her husband with Company H, 15th North Carolina Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GOSNEY, William M. – William M. Gosney was born October 12, 1844. He professed religion at the age of 23 years and was a deacon of the Baptist Church 33 years. He died July 14, 1922 at 6 a.m. Deceased leaves a widow and five children, all married. They are Mrs. Lily Snow, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Barbara Snow, Lone Jack, Missouri; Marshall Gosney, Goodman, Missouri; Mrs. Emma Dinton, Parum, Oklahoma; Mrs. Laura Johnson, Beebe, Arkansas. Funeral services were conducted at Cherokee City by Rev. F.A. Bruner of Gentry and the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery there Friday afternoon. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 7/21/1922*]

On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed the Veteran Application #14799, filed by William M. Gosney of Cherokee City, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company C, Missouri Confederate Troops from 1862 thru 1865, during which time he was wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GOSS, John S. – On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14804, file by Mrs. Ada Goss of Rogers, widow of John S. Goss, who died December 12, 1898, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for her husband's service with the 3rd Texas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. It is noted that Mrs. Goss has moved to Sebastian County. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GOTCHER, N. Payne – (Mr. Gotcher’s wife died just a few months before, so both obituaries are included.) It is with much sorrow that we report the death of Mrs. Gotcher, wife of N.P. Gotcher. She died at the home last Saturday. [*Benton County Democrat 1/22/1914*]

Walter E. Gotcher of McAlester, Oklahoma was in Bentonville this week. Walter was called home by the death of his mother. We understand that his father, N.P. Gotcher will go back with him to McAlester to make his home. Walter is practicing law in McAlester and has all the business he can look after. [*Benton County Democrat 1/22/1914*]

(from Centerton) Being called to attend the funeral of Mrs. Payne Gotcher, Rev. Cline did not fill his appointment at the Methodist Church last Sunday. However, another spoke in his stead; and we endeavored to spend the time profitably. [*Benton County Democrat 1/22/1914*]

Word reaches us this week of the death of N.P. Gotcher. Uncle Payne was at the home of his son, Walter, at South McAlester. N.P. Gotcher was probably the best known and respected citizen this county ever had. [*Benton County Democrat 10/29/1914*]

(from Cave Springs) News came recently of the death of Uncle Payne Gotcher in Temple, Texas. Mr. Gotcher was in this community visiting relatives and friends in August. Not long after his return home he was stricken with paralysis and was confined to his room until death. [*Rogers Democrat 10/29/1914*]

GOULD, William Eagleton- By the death Tuesday evening of W.E. Gould, better known to our people as “Uncle Eagleton” Gould, Benton County lost one of its oldest and best known citizens. He had been in failing health for some weeks and his death had been daily expected for some time. He was almost ninety-one years old and until a relatively short time ago had been in full possession of all his faculties, attending church regularly and taking an active part in the Sunday school work at New Hope.. His home was one and one-half miles south of Rogers and for many years he had been one of the active workers of the New Hope church. Funeral services were held at the home yesterday afternoon at four o’clock and were conducted by Rev. Peter Carnahan, a life-long friend of the deceased and a member of the same church, the Cumberland Presbyterian, until it affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Guthrie of the Presbyterian of Rogers also assisted at the services. William Eagleton Gould was born in Blount County, Tennessee October 26, 1828 and came to Benton County with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, in 1859. Mr. Gould served in the Confederate army in Cabell’s brigade, enlisting in 1862 and participating in the battles of Prairie Grove, Mark’s Hill, Poison Spring and was with “Pap” Price on his raid through Missouri. In 1867 Mr. Gould married Miss Elizabeth Patton, who died in 1905. To them were born seven children, five of whom are still living: Earl Gould of Cane Hill; Porter Gould of Rogers; Marcus Gould, who in working for the government in Kentucky; John Gould, who is in Spokane, Washington and Mrs. Robert Coghill of Rogers. Since the death of his wife, Mr.

Gould had lived with his daughter, Miss Pearl, who died during the flu epidemic last fall and he began to fail soon after her death. This community never knew a more consistent Christian gentleman than Uncle Eagleton, or a man more indefatigable in his church work. He was never so happy as when engaged in Sunday school work with the young people and despite his years never outgrew the youthful spirit that make him so heartily enjoy their company. If he had one enemy in the community we never heard of it. He always stood for everything that represents the best interests of the community and state and in the case when the license question was an issue in every election, was always found working day and night for temperance. It is given to but a few men to live so long and to enjoy his work for so many years. His life has been a shining example to every young man in his neighborhood. [*Rogers Democrat 8/14/1919*]

On July 19, 1919 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.H. Fry, chairman, Dr. T.M. Wyatt, R.A. Hickman, members and County Clerk J.C. Casey, met and allowed Veteran Application #20157, filed by W.E. Gould of Rogers, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRACE, James M.R. – James Grace was born in Kentucky in 1824, a son of Elijah Grace, born in about 1798 in North Carolina and Elizabeth Playle, born about 1798 in Kentucky. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at Bentonville, Arkansas in 1861 and served in the 15th NW Arkansas Infantry. After the war, in 1870, he was a blacksmith in Washington County, Arkansas. He and his wife, Mary, who was born in 1827 in Tennessee, were married in 1848 in Missouri and became the parents of eight children: Minerva, C.J., Marcella Josephine, W.E., James, R.A., Benji and M.M. Grace. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GRAHAM, George – Robert Lee Graham, who lives near Garfield, was a Democrat caller Monday and told of the death of his grandfather, George Graham, who has made his home with him for some sixteen years. Mr. Graham died March 9th at the age of 82 years, three months and twenty days. He had been in poor health for several years although his condition was not serious until the past winter. Interment was in the Pleasant Grove cemetery and the services at the Pleasant Grove Church March 1(?)th at 2 o’clock were conducted by George Williams of Walnut Hill. The burial was conducted by Arthur Weimer of Garfield. Mr. Graham was born at Monte Ne and his life was spent in Benton County. His wife died eighteen years ago. They had three children but the only living one is Jim Graham of Avoca. He was the oldest brother of Price and Jim Rogers of Rogers, both of whom died some years ago. Mr. Graham was an old-time friend of the late E.M. Funk of the Democrat and seldom visited Rogers without coming to this office. His last visit here was some six or seven months ago and we remember his saying that he knew so few people here now that he didn’t believe he would ever come again. [*Rogers Democrat 3/21/1929*]

On July 11, 1911 the Benton County Confederate Board, consisting of J. Wade Sykes, chairman, N.P. Gotcher, Andrew Jackson, members and County Clerk W.E. Hill, met and allowed Veteran Application #14800, filed by George Graham of Monte Ne, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$75.00 per annum for his service in the Arkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRAHAM, Robert M. – On July 8, 1901 the first Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of R.A. Hickman, chairman, N.S. Henry and W.W. Thomason, members, met and allowed Widow Application #14798, filed by Mrs. C. Graham of Lowell, widow of Robert M. Graham, who died March 27, 1898, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for her husband's service with Company B, 1st Arkansas Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRAHAM, Robert W. – Robert W. Graham was born March 30, 1827 in Missouri, the son of Berry D. Graham, born about 1797 in North Carolina and Sara Wright, born about 1799 in Virginia. He married Sarah Catherine Looney, born August 11, 1843 in Arkansas and they became the parents of one child; James Jefferson Graham, who was born on August 11, 1865. Mr. Graham died March 27, 1898 in Lowell, Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in the Fitzgerald Cemetery in Washington County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GRAHAM, Sebern S. – Sebern S. Graham was born January 24, 1844 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of I. Ellis Graham and Rebecca Jane Graham, born in 1798. His nick-name was "Little Seb." On December 28, 1873, he married Susan Emily White, born July 31, 1857 in Lowell, Benton County, Arkansas, in Lowell. Benton County, Arkansas, and they became the parents of ten children: Albert, Rebecca Sirinda, Emlis, Joseph Daniel, Lucinda Adline, James Ellis, Judson Millard, Cynthia Lee, Charity Lucille and Agatha Graham. Seborn Graham died September 7, 1898 in Lowell, Benton County, Arkansas and is buried next to his wife in the McDaniels Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

GRAHAM, Seborn Sneed – Seborn S. Graham was born September 26, 1835 in Taney County, Missouri, a son of Berry D. Graham, born 1797 and Sarah Wright, born 1799 in Virginia. On December 16, 1855, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Mary Louisa A. Winingham, born September 1, 1839. They became the parents of thirteen children: Sarah S., Synthia A., Robert E., Martha Almeda, Eliza Jane, Thomas Jack, Mary Matilda, Joseph Main, John Berry, Cora M., Esther Orlena, William J. and Simon Sneed Graham. Seborn Sneed was a minister. He died April 9, 1908 at Creech, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 6, 1906 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of C.S. Pickens, J.A. Fields, J.S. Dickson, members and County Clerk Marion Douglas, met and allowed Veteran Application #3138, filed by S.S. Graham of Monte Ne, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for his service with Company E,

Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRAHAM, Silas – Silas Graham was born at Silver Springs (Monte Ne), Benton County, Arkansas on June 2, 1837, a son of Nelson Reed Graham, born January 28, 1805 in Green County, Kentucky and Susan Louisa Landers, born January 13, 1812 in Illinois. Silas Graham was married twice. First he married Cynthia Jane Winingham, born May 7, 1848 in Jonesboro, Green County, Arkansas, on August 10, 1869 in Benton County, Arkansas, and they became the parents of four children: Bediann, Sara Ellen "Sade", John Nelson and Elmer Ross Graham. Sometime after 1889 he married a cousin, Talitha Jane Graham, born September 17, 1852 in Arkansas. Silas's great grandparents were Talitha's great-great- grandparents. No children are known to be born. Silas died September 4, 1920 and was buried in the Phillips Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 12, 1915 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, chairman, Drs. T.M. Wyatt, J.T. Henry, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Veteran Application #22113, filed by Silas M. Graham of Springdale, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum for his service with Company E, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRAHAM, William – On July 13, 1903 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of W.F. Patton, chairman, J.J. Jefferson and D.N. Montgomery, members, met and allowed Veteran Application #14616, filed by William Graham of Lowell, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$66.00 per annum for his service with Company E, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry. Mr. Graham died March 20, 1917. On July 16, 1917 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of J.G. Heaslet, chairman, R.A. Hickman, H.A. Bates, members and County Clerk E.K. Hale, met and allowed Widow Application #14616, filed by Martha M. Graham of Lowell, widow of William Graham, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRAMMAR, Berryman – Berryman Grammar was born June 10, 1830, a son of Peterson Grammar, born April 11, 1797 in North Carolina and Martha Whinery, born March 10, 1797 in Orange County, North Carolina. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On July 17, 1902 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board met and allowed Widow Application #14790, filed by Mrs. N.A. Grammar of Bentonville, widow of Berry Grammar, who died August 22, 1878, to be valid and awarded a pension of \$50.00 per annum for her husband's service in Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry during 1862. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRAMMAR, Monroe Milton – Monroe Grammar was born September 7, 1839 in Tennessee to John Campbell Grammar, born September 14, 1819 in Alabama and Martha Jane Rozar, born April 9, 1819 in Tennessee. 1860 Census records have Mr.

Grammar living in Anderson Township, Benton County, Arkansas. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

GRAY, Miles – Miles Gray was born in 1845 in Wilkes County, North Carolina, a son of Constantine Allen Gray, born about 1797 in North Carolina and Jinsa Jane Sale, born about 1808 in Wilkes County, North Carolina. He married Julia, born about 1853 in Georgia and they became the parents of three children: Sarah E., William F. and Frank Gray, all born in Arkansas. The 1880 Census places Miles Gray's family as residing in Marris Hill Township, Washington County, Arkansas. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

GREEN, David Elisha – David E. Green was born August 6, 1841 in Rural, Cape Girardeau County, Missouri. On February 27, 1867 he married Eliza Agnes Berryman, born April 25, 1846 in Madison County, Missouri. They became the parents of one child, Eva Matilda Green, who was born January 16, 1880 in Benton County, Arkansas. Mr. Green died June 1, 1911 in Maud, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

GREENWOOD, George M. – (from the Twenty Years Ago column) Died at his home in Bentonville of pneumonia on December 10th, 1887, George M. Greenwood, aged 48 years. He was born in Bentonville and departed this life very near the spot where he was born. He was the oldest son of the Hon. A.B. Greenwood, one of the oldest citizens of Benton County. [Benton County Democrat 19/19/1907]

GREGORY, John – John Gregory of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #22114, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, being wounded during that time, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 12, 1915 it was allowed for \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Gregory died April 26, 1918. His widow, Kate Gregory of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #22114 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 8, 1918 it was allowed for \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

GREGORY, William – William Gregory was born in Bedford County, Tennessee about 95 years ago. He came with his parents to Farmington, Missouri and lived there for two years, thence to Benton County, Arkansas where he has lived to the day of his death. Mr. Gregory enlisted in the Confederate service in the Fifteenth Arkansas under Captain C.L. Pickens throughout the war. He was in the battle of Prairie Grove where he was wounded at the base of the skull, very nearly losing his life. After the battle of Prairie Grove his company was transferred from Hileman's army to Holmen's army. He was in the battle of Helena and Camden and Vicksburg and other engagements east of the river. Mr. Gregory was one of the bravest soldiers of his company, never admitting being conquered even when defeated. He served under Captain Pickens until the close of the war. Mr. Gregory was married to Miss Mary Cash of Benton County in 1871. There were born to them six children, two sons and four daughters, namely; William Jr.; Johnnie, who died in infancy;

Mrs. Maggie Robinson, Bentonville, Arkansas; Mrs. Mollie Sloan, near Rogers; Miss Kittie Gregory, living with Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Dora Garrett of Gotobow, Oklahoma. Mr. Gregory returned to his home after the war and engaged in farming until late in life. His wife died about 48 years ago after which he gave his best energy to rearing his family. After the marriage of all the children he lived with his son Will, or "Bud" as he is commonly known, until the day of his death, February 13th, 1928 on the Earnest Patton farm on the Bella Vista road near Bentonville, Arkansas. Funeral services were held at the New Home Methodist Church in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. W.T. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Bentonville. Burial was made in the New Home cemetery. [Benton County Herald 2/6/1928]

William Gregory, one of the oldest pioneer residents of Northwest Arkansas, died at the home of his son, Bud Gregory, living on the Ernest Patton farm on the Bella Vista road, early Monday morning, February 13th, 1928 at the advanced age of 95 years. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. Funeral services were held at the New Home M.E. Church Wednesday morning, the Rev. W.T. Thompson conducting the services. Burial was made in the New Home cemetery. He is survived by one son, Will (Bud) Gregory and four daughters; Mrs. John Robinson, Bentonville; Mrs. Mary Sloan and her invalid sister, Miss Kittie Gregory, of War Eagle and Mrs. Dora Garrett, Gotebo, Oklahoma. William Gregory was born in Bedford County, Tennessee about the year 1833. He came here with his parents, John and Elzora Gregory, when eight years old and homesteaded the land later known as the Col. Sam Peel farm and now owned by W.L. English. There was not a frame house in this section at that time. When the Civil War broke out he joined the ranks of the Confederacy and enlisted in the Fifteenth Arkansas division and served with Captain Pickens of Pea Ridge throughout the war. He came very near losing his life in the battle of Prairie Grove when he was shot in the head. He also was in the battles of Helena and Vicksburg. He was regarded as one of the bravest soldiers in his company. At the close of the war he returned here and in 1871 married Miss Mary Cash, the daughter of another pioneer. Eighty-seven years of his long and useful life were spent in the vicinity of Bentonville. [Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 2/16/1928]

{from Pleasant ridge} Mrs. Charles Sloan, Dick Robinson and sister-in-law, Mrs. Neil Robinson, attended the funeral last Wednesday of their father and grandfather, William Gregory, of Bentonville. [Rogers Democrat 2/23/1928]

William Gregory of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #14789, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 17, 1902 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

GRIFFITH, Samuel A. – Enlisted in Bentonville, Arkansas, the brother of Pvt. Benjamin H. Griffith and Col. John Griffith and son of Samuel A. Cass Griffith.

Wounded in the Battle of Elk Horn Tavern March 8, 1862, and died of wounds shortly after. Kristina Ahlen [*Arkansas Civil War Web site*]

GRIFFITH, Terry – Terry Griffith of Robinson filed Veteran Application #3141, citing service with Company F, 10th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 18, 1909 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Griffith died January 21, 1910. His widow, Louisa A, Griffith of Robinson filed Widow Application #3141 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 11, 1910 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRIMES, James C. – Mrs. Sarah Grimes of Rogers, widow of James C. Grimes, who died October 11, 1892 and citing his service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, filed Widow Application #3110 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 13, 1901 was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

GRIMSLEY, John – Late Wednesday afternoon after taking supper with his brother-in-law, Culver Crowder, about two miles southwest of Bentonville, Boville Grimsley (the headline says son of John Grimsley) and Mr. Crowder came out in the yard to practice target shooting with their revolvers. They both took aim at a tree, Crowder's bullet struck it, but the other missed. Then they moved toward another tree which brought them facing the direction of the old Dudley place where the older Grimsley lived. They both fired but both missed their aim and immediately they heard screaming at Grimsley's home which was only about 300 yards distant and upon going over they discovered that one of the bullets had struck Mr. Grimsley, who had been stooping over pulling weeds. The gentleman walked about 100 yards and talked a few minutes before his death. Drs. T.W. and Charles E. Hurley, of this city, were summoned but did not arrive until after his death which occurred in about 30 minutes after the fatal shot had been fired. The ball, which was from the 44 calibre revolver carried by young Grimsley, struck Mr. Grimsley in the left side, passed through his liver and lodged near the surface on his right side. The accident is a sad one and should be a warning to the careless shooting with revolvers and guns. Coroner R.N. Corley summoned the following named gentlemen who viewed the remains; D.H. Jackson: S.E. Jackson: Joe Middleton: W.H. Woods: C.A. Hall: J.M. Lionberger: Harry Hust: Culver Crowder and C.E. Hurley. [*Benton County Sun 9/12/1896*] [*Benton County Democrat 9/10/1896*]

GUNTER, Cal. – Cal Gunter, one of the oldest residents of this section, died recently at his home at Siloam Springs [*Rogers Democrat 4/7/1898*]

Mr. A.W. Perrine, publisher of the Herald and Democrat and Caldeen's friend for forty years, said of him: "If there was a man or woman in all this county who was not a friend of his, we do not know of them. He never went back on a friend." Soon after his marriage in 1845, Caldeen Gunter, began to prosper, but in 1849 he

became dissatisfied and sold part of his property and went to Texas. He did not remain long there but moved back to Benton County, entering the land now known as the Britt farm, northwest of Siloam Springs, where he lived about three years, sold out and bought back his old place at Hico. From that time his real prosperity began. In addition to supervising his farm he engaged in buying and selling horses and mules and in freighting corn, wheat, bacon, apples, etc. to Fort Gibson and Van Buren. He also operated a store at Hico. He invested largely in land and slaves and in 1853 built a large brick house near where the old home now stands. During the war he acted as recruiting agent and assistant quartermaster and performed some hard service for the Confederate cause. Before his home was destroyed, he moved his wife and family to Honey Grove, Texas, where a brother Purley Gunter lived. At this time he was Worshipful Master of Key Lodge #7 and sent the charter to Texas with his wife for safekeeping. As with all the early settlers in this region when the war was over, he had nothing left but blackened ruins. The family returned to live in a log cabin once occupied by his slaves. He soon put up another store and got out some crops. In 1870 he built the commodious house in which he died in 1898. Reverend A.J. Estes conducted the services for his dear friend. He was buried in the Hico cemetery but later removed to Oak Hill. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 11, No. 2 April 1966*]

Colonel T.M. Gunter returned Friday from a visit to his brother C.D. Gunter, Sr., of Siloam Springs, who is so far recovered from his recent illness that he is able to sit up a few hours each day. [*Fayetteville Democrat 3/3/1898*]

Mr. C.D. Gunter, a brother of Col. T.M. Gunter, of our city, died about 8 o'clock Sunday night at his home in Siloam Springs, in the 80th year of his age. He came to Benton County in 1839 and subsequently purchased a large tract of land near Siloam Springs. He was a Mason and a Confederate soldier, and a respected citizen. Colonel Gunter has the sympathy of the community in his bereavement. [*Fayetteville Democrat 3/31/1898*]

HAGERTY (HAEGARTY), Richard – Richard Hagerty was born March 21, 1836 and was a Confederate soldier serving under General Sterling Price. On July 9, 1864 he married Missouri Pallet, born April 26, 1839, and they became the parents of four children: John William, Mary Elizabeth, Dugin Stewart and James Hagerty., all born at Osage Mills. Their daughter, Mary Elizabeth was active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy. After the war, the family moved to Osage Mills, Benton County, Arkansas where they were active members of the Council Grove Methodist Episcopalian Church, South. Richard was a Mason and Missouri belonged to Eastern Star. Richard Hagerty died July 19, 1899 and was buried in the Barron Cemetery, while his wife lived on until July 6, 1921, when she was placed by the side of her husband. [*From Ava Griffin, direct descendant*]

HAISTEN, D.J. –D.J. Haisten was born in Cedar County, Missouri June 3, 1842 and died at his home near Centerton May 2, 1908. He was married to Nancy M. Harral August 11, 1889. To them were born three children, two of whom preceded him to

the glory world. He served in the Confederate army in the Civil War and was wounded in Shelby's raid in 1863. He was a constant sufferer from this wound until the day of his death. He was converted in March 1894 and joined the M.E. Church, South October 28, 1894. He lived in the church a consistent life until God called him to the church triumphant. For several years he had been a steward in the church and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of stewards. He came to the close of his life in perfect peace. Often he talked of death and the future in perfect calm. Death to him had no fears. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was a devoted, loving father, a good neighbor, a brave soldier and a citizen of whom we are all proud. He leaves his heartbroken wife and one daughter, together with many other friends to mourn for him. All the neighbors and friends extend their very tender sympathies to these sorrowing ones and pray that the grace of God may sustain until they shall pass over the river and rest forever with him in glory. The funeral was conducted by the writer and Brother Sherman at the church in Centerton where a large number of his friends, among whom were a number of his war comrades, assembled to hear this last expression of love. We then buried his remains in the Centerton cemetery, there to await the glorious morning of the resurrection. H.A. Armstrong. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/14/1908]

D.J. Haisten died at his home near Centerton Saturday Mat 2nd, 1908. If Mr. Haisten had lived until the 3rd day of June he would have been 66 years old. He was born in Cedar County, Missouri. He was a Confederate soldier, a lieutenant in Hunter's regiment of Shelby's brigade and was badly wounded at Hartsville, Missouri. He suffered from that wound for twenty-five years but bore it as a true soldier would. He lived in Texas for a time after the war but had lived in Benton County for many years. Benton County had no better citizen, no more honest man. He was always on the moral side of every public question and while he was kind and courteous to all he was bold, frank and outspoken and never hesitated to express his views. He was converted some thirteen years ago and became a member of the South Methodist Church and from that time until his death he was an earnest, consistent Christian, doing his duty fully but was free from prejudice and intolerance and had charity, love and kindness for all churches and all people. He was loyal and devoted to his wife and daughter, loved the South and loved his state, and loved truth and honor and justice. No man had truer or more devoted friends and his death is greatly regretted by all who knew him. James H. Berry. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/14/1908]

HALE, James H. – James H. Hale of Elm Springs, citing his service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, filed Veteran Application #14622 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 23, 1906 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Hale died August 22, 1918. His widow, Mrs. N.J. Hale of Elm Springs filed Widow Application #14622 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and

on July 14, 1919 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HALL, Amzi P. – Amzi P. Hall was born February 25, 1834 in Smith County, Tennessee. He married Elizabeth Frances Bone, born December 28, 1834 in Tennessee, and they became the parents of six children: Robert Stephen, Eldora O., Edwin T., Jasper B., Mary A.E. and Cora Bell Hall, all born at Pea Ridge, Arkansas. Mr. Hall died May 24, 1886 in Pea Ridge, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HALL, John, Sr. – The news of the sudden death of John Hall, Sr. which occurred near his home on Pea Ridge Tuesday morning will be received throughout this county with expressions of deep regret. Mr. Hall left his home east of Pea Ridge about noon and took dinner with J.D. Lasater and family and from there he went to the saw mill. While transacting his business at the mill he was stricken with paralysis of the heart and falling forward he expired without uttering a word. Mr. Hall was among the oldest and best known citizens of this county and a man of sterling integrity and worth. He moved to this county from Tennessee in 1852 and located on Pea Ridge where he has resided since up to the time of his death. The deceased, who was sixty-five years old and a life-long member of the Baptist Church, leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his departure. The remains were interred in the Patterson cemetery at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. [*Benton County Democrat* 2/23/1899]

Mrs. M.L. Hall of Pea Ridge, widow of John Hall, who died February 21, 1899 and citing his service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, filed Widow Application #22166 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10, 1916 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HALL, Robert Young – Robert Y. Hall was born about 1830 in North Carolina, a son of Robert Hall, born 1794 in Burke County, North Carolina and Mary Queen, born 1798 in North Carolina. He and his wife Mary were the parents of seven children: Doctor Milton, David Alexander, Leona, Anna, John, Amanda and Robert Hall, all born in Arkansas. The Federal Censuses of 1860, 1870 and 1880 all show Mr. Hall and his family residing in Flint Township, Benton County, Arkansas and show that Mr. Hall was a farmer by occupation. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HAMBY, William Harrison – W.H. Hamby, better known as "Uncle Billy," died at his home near Lowell, January 10, of la grippe and other complications. Mr. Hamby was the grandfather of Dr. J.H. Beard of this place. He was 86 years of age and had resided on the farm where he died for nearly 50 years. He was a man of good principles and was loved and respected by the people in the community where he has lived so long. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 1/12/1906]

Died at his home three miles west of Lowell, January 10, 1906, W.H. Hamby, aged 86 years, 10 months and 10 days. "Uncle Billy." As he was familiarly known, came to this county in the early fifties and was among the first settlers in this part of the county. He was an old Confederate soldier and a member of the Missionary Baptist

Church. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Greene of Lowell, after which the remains were interred in the Goad Springs Cemetery. [*Rogers Democrat 1/17/1906*]

J.M. Hamby of the Territory arrived Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of his father. He returned home Saturday. [*Rogers Democrat 1/17/1906*]

Hamby, W.H. – Born in North Carolina in 1819. He married Piercy J. Tucker. Two children, both dead. His wife dying, he married Mary Dixon in 1845, nine children born; Lucinda, G.W., W.H., Maud, Mary J., J.N., James M., Sarah and Clara Hamby. Mr. Hamby moved to Hiwassee, Tennessee when two years old, when seven moved to Warren County and lived there until 1844. In 1851 moved to Carroll County, Arkansas and in 1856 to Benton County. Mr. Hamby was the son of Eli William Hamby, born 1800 in Wilkes County, North Carolina and Sarah Lewis. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HAMILTON, W.F. - (from Word) Mr. W. F. Hamilton died Friday, February 12 and was buried at Word cemetery. The entire neighborhood extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. [*Gravette News-Herald 2/19/1915*]

W.F. Hamilton of Decatur, citing his service with Company I, 9th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, filed Veteran Application #14631 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 19, 1903 he was allowed \$66.00 per annum. Mr. Hamilton died February 12, 1915. His widow, Mrs. Mollie Hamilton of Gravette, filed Widow Application #14631 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10, 1915 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HAMLE, Noble H. – Several soldiers in the War Eagle neighborhood were waylaid by Union soldiers when they tried to slip in home to see their families, and were shot right at home in front of the family. In the old Blackburn cemetery at War Eagle is the following on stones erected. Noble H. Hamle was murdered by bushwhackers, December 17, 1863. by Alvin Seamster [*BCHS Pioneer Vol. 20, No. 4*]

HAMMONS, D.H. – A dispatch from Oklahoma City, I.T. to the Post-Dispatch, dated August 13th says: “Judge D.H. Hammons died at 4 o’clock yesterday afternoon of consumption in this city. He was born in Cooper County, Missouri and was 56 years old. In 1878 and 1879 Judge Hammons represented Chariton County, Missouri in the Legislature. Removing to Arkansas in 1880 he was elected to the State Senate where he served four years. He was one of the finest attorneys and was engaged as Townsite Trustee. He was a Mason and was buried by that order. Judge Hammons organized an ex-Confederate post here called Hammons Post. His remains were followed by a large procession of Masonic members, the bar, ex-Confederates, relatives and friends. He leaves a wife and three children and a brother at City Point, Texas to mourn his loss.” * * * * Judge Hammons was a former citizen of this city and was always regarded as a man of sterling worth and ability. He represented this district in the State Senate one term and at one time was editor of this paper, both of which positions he filled with great honor to himself. The news

of his death was received with universal sorrow. [*Benton County Democrat 8/18/1892*]

HANSARD, Elbert P. – Elbert P. Hansard was born April 26, 1844, a son of Samuel H. Hansard, born December 2, 1811 in Knox County, Tennessee and Armina Adaline Weir, born March 4, 1816 in Knox County, Tennessee. Elbert Hansard served as a Confederate soldier with the 16th Missouri Infantry, Company B as a corporal. After the war, he became a medical doctor and practiced medicine in Pierce City, Missouri for over twenty years. On June 8, 1868, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Margaret Adaline Dickson, who was born in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of three children: Armina L., John Samuel and Nannie Lena Hansard. Dr. Hansard died August 10, 1895 in Pierce City, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HANSARD, Raphael W. – Again has Death, with his inevitable summons, visited our city and taken from our midst R.W. Hansard, a prominent business gentleman, loving husband and a devoted father, his death occurring Wednesday afternoon, April 4th, 1894, after a two week’s sickness of paralysis. Raphael W. Hansard was born July 17th, 1839 in Knox County, Tennessee. In 1846 he moved to Polk County, Missouri where he resided until the war when he and many gallant boys from that section joined the Confederate army. He enlisted in Shelby’s Brigade, Marmaduke’s Division, where he served as a Lieutenant of Company C, 3rd Missouri Cavalry until the close of the war. When he returned he located at Verona, Missouri. From that place he moved to Bentonville where he soon built up a splendid trade in the photographic business and won scores of friends by his good business qualifications and sociable nature. He leaves a devoted wife, a son and two daughters, both married, to mourn his death. Funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Peter Carnahan after which the remains were interred in Odd Fellow’s cemetery by the burial rites of the Odd Fellows Lodge of which he had so long been an honored member. Over fifty members of that order, with proper regalia, were in attendance. It always pains us to chronicle the death of any person and especially so in this case. [*Bentonville Sun 4/7/1894*] [*Fayetteville Democrat 4/12/1894*]

Dr. E.P. Hansard and sister, Miss Bettie Hansard, of Pierce City, Missouri and Photographer Jonathan Hansard and wife of Fayetteville, were here Thursday attending the funeral of R.W. Hansard. [*Bentonville Sun 4/7/1894*]

Raphael Walter Hansard was born July 17, 1839 in Bull Run Creek, Knox County, Tennessee, a son of Samuel H. Hansard, born December 2, 1811 in Knox County, Tennessee and Armina Louisa Weir, born March 4, 1816 in Knox County, Tennessee. On April 27, 1867 in Bentonville, Arkansas, he married Sarah Katherine “Kate” Ferguson Railey, born April 26, 1842 in Marion County, Missouri. Four children resulted from their marriage: Laura, Ida L., Armina Mae and Arthur Rachael Hansard. [*Roots.web.Ancestry.com*]

The deceased was a brother of our townsman, Mr. J.W. Hansard. [*Fayetteville Democrat 4/12/1894*]

HARDCASTLE, John Franklin - We are in receipt of the following letter from John F. Hardcastle, who is in the Missouri Confederate Soldiers Home in Higginsville. The letter was written on the 22d inst., Mr. Jo Stevenson: Dear Old Friend- This leaves me in feeble health, I got notice of the death of my dear son, Wm. F. Hardcastle, who died on March 8th, 1908 at Little Rock, Arkansas. He was born and raised in Benton County, Arkansas the date of his birth being September 22, 1861. I want you to put this in your valuable paper. He was an industrious farmer and a devoted Christian and stood high in his neighborhood for truth and honesty. Please send me a copy of your paper. I remain your friend. John F. Hardcastle [*Benton County Democrat 3/26/1908*]

John Franklin Hardcastle was born in about 1828 in Missouri, a son of Thomas W. Hardcastle, born January 3, 1799 in Rutherford County, North Carolina and Susan Bates, born October 8, 1805 in Kentucky. In about 1856 he married Mary Chandler, born about 1833 in North Carolina. They became the parents of six children: Sarah, William Phagan, Thomas, Anna, David and Anna Hardcastle. Mr. Hardcastle died October 10, 1914. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

John F. Hardcastle of Bloomfield, citing his service with Company F, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865 and being wounded, filed Veteran Application #14624 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 13, 1904 he was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARDIN, Joseph R. – Joseph R. Hardin died yesterday morning at two o'clock at his home in the west part of town. He was stricken with paralysis about two weeks ago, from the effects of which he died. He was seventy-five years of age and was a member of the Christian Church. The funeral services will be held today at the residence. Mr. Hardin has long been a well known citizen of Northwest Arkansas. He was a survivor of the Mexican War, and also served in the Confederate army. It is thought he organized the first Confederate company raised in Crawford County. The deceased was the owner of the well-known Eden Bluff on White River when the search for a lost silver mine was made there just about a year ago. It is thought the excitement incident to the search and the overwork was the chief cause of his failing health. [*Rogers Democrat 5/2/1901*]

HARDWICK, F.E.- F.E. Hardwick died Thursday at his home, one mile northeast of Monte Ne. The funeral services were conducted Friday by Rev. J.F. Little and the remains were interred in the Buttry cemetery. About three weeks ago Mr. Hardwick received a fall which seriously injured his right hip but he was thought to be recovering and his sudden death from heart failure was a great shock to his friends. It is probable that his death was caused by the shock of his fall. He had no children and is survived only by the wife of his second marriage. He was an uncle of J.C. and E.M. Key, Mrs. Minnie Trotter and Mrs. Mollie Edwards, all of whom live near Rogers. Mr. Hardwick was 78 years old and was one of the old settlers of this county. He came here when about 15 years of age with his father, John Hardwick,

who homesteaded near Avoca. He was a member of the M. E. church, South and was one of the oldest most highly respected citizens of the community. [*Rogers Democrat 8/5/1909*]

F.E.P. Hardwick of Sulphur Springs, citing his service with Company B, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, filed Veteran Application #3122 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 8, 1901 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Hardwick died March 17, 1906. His widow, Frances Hardwick of Gravette, filed Widow Application \$3122 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 8, 1907 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARDY, John Baptist – John Baptist Hardy was born August 31, 1828. He married Phebe Caroline Norwood, born December 25, 1830, and they became the parents of nine children: Josiah Thaderius, William Morrison, Willis Crawford, Mary Margaret, John Mitchell, Lucy Ann, Frances Clementine, Henry Franklin and Dora Caroline Hardy. On March 12, 1910 Mr. Hardy died and was buried in the Southwest City Cemetery in Southwest City, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HARDY, J.B.- The remains of J.B. Hardy who died at his home at Park Hill, Oklahoma Monday, arrived here Tuesday evening and the funeral was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. M.C. Whyne, after which burial was made in the City Cemetery. Mr. Hardy was sixty-eight years of age at the time of his death. During the Civil War he served in the Confederate army and as a mark of respect to him the local Chapter U.D.C. attended the funeral in a body. Mr. Hardy is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Mark Whyne, Park Hill, Oklahoma; Claude Hardy, Great Falls, Montana; Mrs. Will Jackson, Fort Smith and Miss Virginia Hardy of Park Hill, Oklahoma. [*Benton County Democrat 10/16/1913*]

HARMON, James – James Harmon was born in 1822 in Tennessee. He married Sara Elizabeth Covey, born August 21, 1839 in Bedford County, Tennessee, and they became the parents of a daughter, Ida Harmon, born in 1863 in Benton County, Arkansas. Mr. Harmon died in 1892 in Maysville, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HARMON, Pleasant Perry – Pleasant P. Harmon was born September 5, 1844 in Illinois, a son of James S. Harmon, born January 8, 1818 in Gibson County, Indiana and Lydia Hamilton, born 1824 in Shelby County, Illinois. On December 22, 1867 in Dallas County, Missouri, he married Frances Isabella Hill, born November 1, 1851 in Lebanon, Laclede County, Missouri. From this union, ten children were born: Noah Morris, W. Harrison, M.J., J.M., Beverly J., Ben F., John L., Rosa Belle, Daisy Frances and Trave Lee Harmon. Mr. Harmon died February 27, 1900. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Frances I. Harmon, widow of Pleasant P. Harmon, who died February 27, 1900, filed Widow Application #29331 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board and was received as allowed August 12, 1929, citing her husband's service

with Company A, Missouri Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

HARPER, Garland Perry – Garland P. Harper was born about 1840 in Tennessee. He married Samantha January, born about 1840 in Tennessee and they became the parents of seven children: Laura Rebecca, William Riley, Frank, John Austin, Velma, Myrtle Tanner and Toni Miller Harper. The first four children were born in Bloomfield, Benton County, Arkansas and the rest of them the birth place is unknown. Mr. Harper died at Claremore, Oklahoma on November 4, 1920. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Garland P. Harper filed Veteran Application #97 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board and it was allowed July 25, 1892, citing service in Company F, 5thTennessee Cavalry, wounded in 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

HARPER, John – John Harper of Robinson, citing his service with Company F, 5thTennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, filed Veteran Application #3149 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 10, 1905 he was allowed \$25.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARPER, Mc. – Eliza A. Harper of Gentry, widow of Mc Harper, who died October 15, 1887, citing her husband's service with Company C, 5thTennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, filed Widow Application #14640 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 22, 1905 she was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARRIS, John M. - Mrs. M.J. Harris of Pea Ridge, widow of J.M. Harris, who died January 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, filed Widow Application #14628 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 8, 1907 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARRIS, John W. – John W. Harris was born in 1840 in Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of Nicholas F. Harris, born December 23, 1814 in Bedford County, Tennessee and Mary Ann Parsons, born March 1, 1816 in Bedford County, Tennessee. He married Martha Price, born about 1835 in Tennessee and they became the parents of three Children: William W., Frances C. and Ann E. Harris. John Harris died in 1902 in Kiowa County, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

John W. Harris filed Veteran Application #101 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board, citing his service with Company E, 2ndNorth Carolina Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, was allowed on August 15, 1892. Later, the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County allowed John Harris of Sulphur Springs the sum of \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1901. Mr. Harris died September 3, 1901. Mr. Harris's widow, Ollie A. Harris of Sulphur Springs filed Widow

Application #101 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 17, 1902 she was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARRIS, Newton P. –(from Pea Ridge) N.P. Harris was born in Bedford County, Tennessee December 16, 1844 and died January 4, 1912, aged 67 years and 19 days. He came to Benton County with his father's family in 1849; was converted in July 1865 and joined the M.E. Church. He was married to Martha Sikes on December 22, 1870 and to this union were born 8 children, all but one of whom is still living. During his recent illness he suffered intensely and feeling conscious of the fact that he must soon go he expressed himself as ready and even anxious to depart and be at peace. [*Rogers Democrat 1/11/1912*]

Newton P. Harris of Pea Ridge, brother of N.F. Harris of Beaty and of Rev. W.J. Harris of Cauthron, died last week, aged 67 years. He was born in Tennessee and came to Arkansas in 1849. He was a member of the M.E. Church, an excellent neighbor and citizen and his loss is mourned by many besides his family and relatives. [*Gravette News-Herald 1/26/1912*]

Martha M. Harris of Pea Ridge, widow of N.P. Harris, who died January 4, 1912, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865, filed Widow Application #22115 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10, 1915 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARRIS, W.D. –Died, at his residence in Bentonville on Sunday morning, May 19th, 1912, Captain W.D. Harris, in the 76th year of his age. [*Benton County Democrat 5/23/1912*]

The funeral services of Captain W.D. Harris were conducted at the family residence on Monday, May 20th at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Moffitt, pastor of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Voyles, preformed a very beautiful and impressive ceremony. At the close of the services at the residence the Masonic lodge took charge of the remains and buried him with their solemn rites in the city cemetery. The Daughters of the Confederacy attended the funeral in a body to show their respect and love for Captain Harris who had always been a warm friend of the Daughters. The casket was draped with the flag of the Confederacy and covered with many beautiful flowers sent by his host of friends. The Democrat extends its sympathy to the family in their bereavement. [*Benton County Democrat 5/23/1912*]

In Memoriam - Captain W.D. Harris was born at McLemoresville, Tennessee May 9th, 1836. he died at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas May 19th, 1912 at the age of seventy-six years and ten days. When he was four years of age his father moved to White Bluff, on the Arkansas river, where he grew to manhood and then settled at Red Bluff, on the same river, on Barraque plantation, Jefferson County, Arkansas. Here, on July 18th, 1861 he married Miss Julia Laura Anderson, his faithful companion who survives him. There was born to this union eight children, two of

whom died in infancy. The others, Messrs. Bob and Frank and Misses Laura, Ada, Rena and Alice survive their father. Brother Harris was converted in early life and joined the Baptist church at Red Bluff in 1874, of which church he was a deacon and also clerk until his removal to Fayetteville in 1879. He moved to Bentonville in 1893 and joined the Baptist church here in 1894, of which church he was a faithful member and deacon until the day of this death. He was also an ardent Mason. In 1866 he was made a member of Strict Observance Lodge No. 53 at Plum Bayou, Arkansas. On the organization of the lodge at Red Bluff he became Worshipful Master, serving eight years. He was then treasurer for two years and was again made Worshipful Master in which capacity he served until he left Red Bluff in 1879. In 1875 he took the degree of Royal Arch Mason at Little Rock under Elbert English. He was also a Confederate soldier, brave and true. He enlisted in the spring of 1862 in General Sterling Price's Cavalry under General Monroe and served throughout the war. He was with Price in the Missouri Raid and was wounded in this raid at Pilot Knob. He was, to the day of his death, a devoted friend to the James H. Berry Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Brother Harris was an earnest Christian, always striving to advance the cause he loved and encourage others to the same duty. As long as he was able he was a faithful attendant on the services of his church and it was a source of constant regret to him, that in his latter months he could not attend. He loved his Bible and read it constantly to the last -many favorite chapters being marked in his Bible and showing signs of constant reading. As a husband and father he was kind, gentle, loving and devoted, always striving to set before his children the right example. As a man he was quiet, unobtrusive, an old-fashion southern gentleman, a faithful friend and loyal citizen. He had a large circle of friends who join in tender sympathy with the bereaved loved ones. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence by his pastor assisted by Rev. M.L. Voyles, after which his body was laid to rest in our beautiful cemetery with the impressive ceremony of the Bentonville Masonic lodge.

"We shall sleep, but not forever,
There will be a glorious dawn,
We shall meet to part, no never,
In the resurrection morn."

William A. Moffitt, Pastor [*Benton County Democrat* 5/30/1912]

W.D. Harris filed Veteran Application #2295 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board, citing service with Company G, 9th Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1864, when he was wounded. On August 14, 1896 he was allowed a pension. Mr. Harris died May 19, 1912. His widow, Julia Harris of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #2295 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 16, 1917 she was allowed a pension of \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARRIS, William H. – Mrs. Dorcus Harris of Highfill, widow of William H. Harris, who died March, 19, 1910, filed Widow Application #3140 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 11, 1910 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Her husband had served in Company F, 2nd South Carolina Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARRISON, S.I. – S.I. Harrison passed away Monday evening at his home near Falling Springs, west of Decatur, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday and the remains were laid to rest in the Falling Hills cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. W.H. Gayer of Gravette and Presiding Elder W.L. Oliver of Bentonville. A very large number of friends and relatives were present at the funeral. Uncle Steve, as he was generally known, was one of the early settlers of this section and attended the first funeral held at Falling Springs, that of Mrs. Stellman. He was about eighty years of age and besides his widow is survived by a son, Fred Harrison of Decatur, two daughters, Mrs. Kittie Johnson, who lives at the home place and Mrs. Carrie Horn, who lives in Oklahoma. Rev. Harrison was born in Greenville, Tennessee in 1837 and was married to Mary C. Brooks in 1866. He was licensed to preach in 1860 and was a circuit rider in Virginia and Tennessee for four years. Later when he removed to his present home he became pastor of the Bloomfield circuit. He was of the Methodist faith. [*Benton County Record* 9/30/1921]

Rev. S.I Harrison died at his home near Falling Springs Monday, September 26, aged 84 years. He had been sick since about the middle of May. He was the father of our townsman, J.K. Harrison, and in his younger days was an active minister in the Methodist Church and was universally respected and loved. Funeral was held Tuesday and interment in the Falling Springs cemetery. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 3/30/1921]

Stephen I. Harrison of Decatur filed Veteran Application #14630, citing his service with Company H, 31st Tennessee Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 8, 1907 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Harrison died September 26, 1921. His widow, Mary C. Harrison of Decatur filed Widow Application #14630 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10, 1922 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARSTON, William Alexander – This community was shocked last Monday afternoon when the news spread over the city that W.A. Harston, one of the oldest and best citizens of Benton County, had died suddenly at his home three quarters of a mile northwest of town. Mr. Harston was apparently in good health and had been at work all day. He and his brother, Tom, had been hauling and storing hay in the barn. At about three o'clock while they were engaged in the work Mr. W.A. Harston, being up in the barn loft throwing the hay back, he was taken suddenly ill.

He went to the house and Dr. J.H. Lindsey was hurriedly sent for and about twenty minutes after his arrival Mr. Harston breathed his last. It is estimated that in an hour's time after he first complained, death resulted. An affection of the heart was the cause of death. Rev. P. Carnahan, who preached the funeral sermon and who has been intimately acquainted with the deceased for many years, will have prepared for next week's issue an appropriate sketch of the life of this good man, hence we merely mention his passing this week and leave the rest for Rev. Carnahan to tell. [*Benton County Democrat 10/6/1904*]

Died, October 3rd, 1904 at his residence near Bentonville, William Alexander Harston, in the 68th year of his age. The deceased was born in Bedford County, Tennessee November 27, 1836. He came with his father's family to Benton County, Arkansas and was among the early settlers of the county, living for many years on Pea Ridge. From Pea Ridge he came to Bentonville where he lived until his death. He was twice married. First to Susannah Webb, Oct. 25th, 1853. To them were born two children, both of them together with their mother, had gone on before. January 10th, 1855 he was married to Martha L. Fine. To them were born three children, all daughters, two of whom together with their mother, had gone before. March 10th, 1875 he was married to Nancy Dickson, which happy and mutually profitable union was broken by the death of Bro. Harston October 3rd, 1904. Bro. Harston professed religion when quite young and for years afterward there was a declension in religious duties and consequently in religious hope and enjoyment. Afterwards he repented of his wanderings and returned to the love and service of his forgiving and interceding Savior and ever afterward lived in his pleasing and profitable service. Some years ago he was ordained a ruling elder in the Bentonville congregation of the C.P. Church, which office he filled to the satisfaction and the best interest of the church. A very large, sorrowing and sympathizing audience attended the funeral service conducted by Bro. Holloway, Waldrip and the writer, after which his remains were buried by the Monastic fraternity, of which he was an honored member, in the Odd Fellows cemetery. [*Benton County Democrat 10/13/1904*]

HART, James Henry – James H. Hart was born March 10, 1840 in Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of Edmond Lambeth Hart, born February 2, 1816 in Davidson County, North Carolina and Nancy Johnson Moore, born December 22, 1818 in Bedford County, Tennessee. On January 17, 1861 in Christian County, Missouri, he married Mary Jane Ruby, born March 29, 1846 in Henderson County, Missouri. They became the parents of ten children, most born in Benton County, Arkansas, they being: Annie Angeline, Georgia M., Louisa Elizabeth "Lou," Martha Frances, Mary Susie, Nancy Jane "Nannie", Pernecia Annette "Necie", Robert H., Sarah Margaret "Sallie" and William Thomas Hart. James Hart died January 10, 1902 in Fairmont, Garfield County, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HARTMAN, John – John Hartman filed Veteran Application #2753 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board, citing his service with Company D,

3rd Missouri Cavalry in 1861 and 1862 when he was wounded. He was allowed a pension on August 17, 1897. Later, the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County allowed John Hartman of Cannon a Confederate pension for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1901. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HARWOOD, Jacob S. – Jacob S. Harwood filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1901. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

HARWOOD, John Thomas – Mrs. Mary A. Harwood of Siloam Springs, widow of John Thomas Harwood, who died October 25, 1913, filed Widow Application #29329, citing her husband's service with Company A, 36th Virginia Volunteers from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 9, 1928 she was allowed a pension, [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HASLEY, William – William Hasley of Avoca filed Veteran Application #14645 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension, citing his service with Company F. Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865 and being wounded, and on July 13, 1903 he was allowed \$66.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HASTINGS, James F. – James F. Hastings was born about 1845 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of James Montgomery Hastings, born about 1819 in Flat Creek, Bedford County, Tennessee and Harriet Rozana Davidson, born about 1822 in Tennessee. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HASTINGS, William Carlile – William C. Hastings was born April 10, 1820 in Flat Creek Township, Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of Henry C. Hastings, born July 26, 1793 in Orange County, North Carolina and Mary D. Word, born June 25, 1800 in Lincoln County, Kentucky. In about 1840 in Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas he married Mary Ann Burgess, born December 8, 1821 in Bedford County, Tennessee. They became the parents of six children: Henry Wilson, Richard Templeton, Sarah Jane, Sophia E., Nancy M. and Anna Bell Hastings. William Hastings passed away February 28, 1896 in Gentry, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HASTINGS, "Yell" William Archibald Yell – William A. Yell Hastings was born March 8, 1842 in Benton County, Arkansas to William and Delila Hastings, both born about 1803 in North Carolina. Yell Hastings served in the Confederate army with the Mounted Cherokee Rifles under General Stand Watie. On February 2, 1864, in Arkansas, he married Louisa Jane Stover, born April 8, 1840 in the Delaware District of the Cherokee Nation. To them was born William Wirt Hastings on December 31, 1866 in Benton County, Arkansas. Yell Hastings died April 28, 1919 in Bernice, Delaware County, Oklahoma and was buried in the Joe Ward Cemetery in Grove, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HATHAWAY, Henry Helm – Bentonville, June 30. – Henry H. Hathaway, 86, a Confederate veteran, died at his home in Hiwasse early today it was learned here. Funeral arrangements have not been made. Mr. Hathaway is survived by two sons, John Hathaway of Bentonville and Joe Hathaway of Hiwasse and three daughters, Mrs. Sallie Sheffield of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Pearl Hunter of Stevensville, Texas and Mrs. Effie Roberts of Amarillo, Texas. [*Rogers Daily News* 6/30/1930]

(from Hiwasse) Our community was thrown into a state of sorrow and sadness by the passing away of one of our oldest and most respected citizens, H.H. Hathaway, which occurred on Sunday June 29th, 1930. He had been in poor health for some time and had endured his sickness with much patience. He was born in Dade County, Missouri, was 85 years of age and so far as we can learn was the oldest man in the community. He was a man of noble virtues, upright, honest and law-abiding, and a true and sincere Christian in every sense of the word. In his passing away his wife has lost a devoted husband and his children a kind and loving father and the community a loyal and worthy citizen. He is survived by his widow and five children. Funeral services were held for him Monday afternoon at Mount Pleasant cemetery and were conducted by Rev. R.S. Hayden of Bentonville. [*Benton County Herald* 7/3/1930]

Henry H. Hathaway, retired physician and former resident of Bentonville, died at his home west of Hiwasse early Monday morning, June 30, 1930 at the age of 85 years. Up until two weeks ago he had been in good health for a man his age, when it is thought he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He began to sink immediately and his death was not wholly unexpected. A stroke three years ago did not seem to injure him physically or mentally. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. R.S. Hayden of Bentonville, were held at four o'clock Monday afternoon in the presence of a large number of old friends and relatives. Burial was made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery near his home. Mr. Hathaway was born near Greenfield, Dade County, Missouri April 19, 1845. He moved with his parents to Texas and at the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Confederate army where he served four years. At the close of the war he entered medical college in St. Louis where he graduated. He practiced medicine in Texas for 15 years. Giving up his profession he moved to Bentonville in 1911 and four years later bought the farm near Hiwasse where he has since lived. Mr. Hathaway was twice married; his first wife, whom he married in 1870, died in Texas in 1891. Following her death he later wedded Miss Alice Davenport who survives him. Two sons also survive, John Hathaway, manager of the D & H Store of Bentonville and Joe Hathaway of the home, also by three daughters, Mrs. Elbert Hunter, Stevensville, Texas; Mrs. L.L. Roberts, Stinnett, Texas and Mrs. Henry Sheffield of Dallas, Texas. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/3/1930]

Henry Helm Hathaway, 85, a Confederate soldier, died at his home at Hiwasse early Monday morning of last week after an illness of more than a year. He was born in Dade County, Missouri, studied medicine in St. Louis and practiced medicine in Texas and Missouri for 15 years. He moved to Bentonville from Texas in 1911 and in

1915 moved to his farm near Hiwasse. He enlisted in Stand Watie's brigade of Price's army in the Confederate service and saw service in Arkansas and in the Indian Territory as a messenger and in the commissary department, serving to the close of the war. He is survived by his wife and by two sons, John P. Hathaway of Bentonville and Joe Hathaway of Hiwasse; by three daughters, Mrs. Lenn Roberts of Stinnett, Texas; Mrs. Elbert Hunter of Stevensville, Texas and Mrs. Henry Sheffield of Dallas, Texas; and by three grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Mount Pleasant Church near Hiwasse on Monday afternoon by the Rev. R.S. Hayden, pastor of the Bentonville Methodist Church and burial was made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. [*Benton County Herald* 7/10/1930]

H.H. Hathaway of Hiwasse, citing his service with the Texas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865, filed Veteran Application #20387 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 11, 1917 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Dr. Hathaway died June 30, 1930 and his widow filed for and received her widow's pension July 16, 1930. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HAWKINS, Grandpa –(from Hebron) Mrs. Carroll returned to her home in Bentonville Monday. She was one of the nurses employed by the Hawkins family during their severe illness of grippe or flu-pneumonia. The entire family was bedfast and very sick and the death angel took the aged father at an early hour Saturday morning at the age of 77 years. The body was laid to rest in the Oakley Chapel cemetery Sunday morning. The loss is heavy in the home as the children of the deceased's only son, Pete, idolized their grandfather and he was an ideal grandfather and a highly respected citizen. The entire community sympathizes with them in their loss. [*Rogers Democrat* 1/15/1920]

Elizabeth Hawkins, widow of Balam Hawkins, who died January 10, 1920, and citing the service of her husband in Company D, 55th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, filed Widow Application #30059 with the Confederate Pension Board and was allowed a pension on July 11, 1931. Mrs. Hawkins died May 9, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HAWKINS, Thomas H. – Thomas H. Hawkins of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #14644, citing his service with Company K, Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 11, 1911 he was allowed \$75.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HAWTHORNE, J.O. – (from Larue) J.O. Hawthorne died at his home near Larue December 11, 1924. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G.C. Bland at Bland cemetery December 11 at 3 o'clock. Uncle Ollie, as he was most familiarly known, was born November 27, 1834 in South Carolina, being more than 90 years at the time of his death. He was married to Hannah Huff December 27, 1865. To this union eight children were born, four of which had passed on before him. Two sons and two daughters and his aged widow still survive him. Mrs. J.W. Allred and Mrs. J.S.

Garrison were the only children present. He leaves 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss. He joined the Confederate army and served as a true soldier until captured and served 18 months in soldier's prison, received an honorable discharge, returned to Alabama at close of war and later moved to Kansas, then to Arkansas some 40 years ago. He served several terms as Justice of the Peace in Walnut Township, thereby being well known in Benton County quorum court some few years. Uncle Ollie professed a hope in Christ in 1868 and lived a true member to the Freewill Baptist Church until death, being a deacon in his church at the time of his death. He was a man of his word, good for his contracts, good to visit the sick, kind words to those he chanced to meet. Although he had been kept at home of late years on account of his age, he will be sadly missed by relatives and friends. A Friend [*Rogers Democrat* 12/18/1924]

J.O. Hawthorne died recently at his home near Larue, Benton County. He was a native of North Carolina and was more than 90 years of age. He is survived by four children, 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and the aged widow. [*The Springdale News* 12/26/1924]

J.O. Hawthorn of Larue filed Veteran Application #14627, citing his service with Company M, 5th Alabama Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 17, 1902 he was allowed \$75.00 per annum. Mr. Hawthorn died December 11, 1924. His widow, Mrs. Hannah Hawthorn of Larue filed Widow Application #14627 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was allowed a pension on July 13, 1925. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HAYES, Henry J. – Grandfather H.J. Hayes, who has so patiently suffered for weeks, being afflicted with cancer, ceased to suffer last Monday morning, passing away at about 2 a.m. at the residence of his son, Ernest, who has devoted time for weeks to the kindness and patient care of his aged and afflicted parent. The News-Herald profoundly sympathizes with the bereaved relatives. The following sketch is from the Fort Smith Times Record: Henry J. Hayes died at Gravette, Arkansas Monday after a lingering illness of many months. He was born in middle Tennessee near Woodbury, April 27, 1834. In 1856 he made a trip to Arkansas as far west as Fayetteville. In 1857 he made a second trip going to Huntsville, where he was on November 19th of that year, married to Miss Catherine Payne, who died in 1862. In June 1861 he, with three brothers, was mustered into the Confederate service. Two of the brothers died during the war of disease. The company was assigned to Dandridge, McRay's battalion of infantry, Ben McCulloch commanding the army of the Trans-Mississippi department and he was appointed Sergeant-major and served as such until after the battle of Oak Hill, or Wilson's Creek. In December 1861 he went into winter quarters at Cross Hollow, Benton County, where Col. McRay organized a regiment with eight companies and was appointed commissary of

regiment No. 15, a commission or staff officer, with the rank of captain of cavalry, which position he filled until the fall of Vicksburg. Then he again came west of the Mississippi and served as commissary for Col. W.H. Brook for a short time. He then went on detailed service under Gen. W.S. Coble and remained as such until the close of the war. When the war ended he located in Madison County, Ark. And July 4, 1867, was united in marriage to Miss Henrietta M. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes resided in this city during the early life and school days of their children. After leaving Fort Smith Mr. Hayes was proprietor of the Summit Hotel in Winslow for a number of years. Since the death of his wife at Rogers in 1902 he has resided with his son, Ernest C. Hayes, in Gravette. His daughter, Mrs. John Archer, resides in this city. The funeral occurred from the 3:30 train yesterday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. E.R. Steele of the Central M.E. church. The remains were accompanied to Fort Smith by his son and daughter, Mrs. James C. Vaughn, and family of Fayetteville. Mr. Hayes being a Mason for many years, this order conducted the services at the grave. [*Gravette News-Herald* 7/30/1909]

HAYS, James P.- James P. Hays was born in Cannon County, Tennessee; came to Arkansas at an early date and located in Madison County where he resided for a number of years, later moved to Rogers, Benton County, where he lived a respected, faithful citizen until his death at the age of 72 years. Mr. Hays professed a faith in Jesus Christ more than 40 years ago and united with the M.E. Church, South and lived a faithful consistent Christian until his death. He was a patient sufferer for months before his demise. C.A. Rogers [*Rogers Democrat* 4/24/1919]

J.P. Hayes of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14620, citing service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 13, 1901 he was allowed \$55.00 per annum [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HAYS, T.T. –Another one of Benton County's old landmarks has passed over the silent river. This time it is Captain T.T. Hays, whose death occurred at Brightwater Sunday, March 5th. For several years his health had been failing and his death at this time was no surprise. Captain Hays was born in Alabama Nov. 17, 1823, hence was 75 years old. He came to this State in 1860, just when the Civil War broke out. He espoused the Southern cause and joined the Confederate army, in which he served as captain of a gallant company and proved himself not only a brave and heroic soldier, but a gentle and true friend to his comrades. He had for years been a member of the Christian church and in all his daily walks proved his faith in a redeeming Christ. He leaves seven children, five sons and two daughters, and friends to the number of all the people who knew him. Captain Hays was a good man, upon whose character there was not a blemish. [*Benton County Democrat* 3/16/1899]

T.T. Hays died on Sunday, March 5 at his home near Brightwater, this county. He had been failing a long time and his death had daily been expected for some time. The funeral was held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Buttram's chapel on Pea Ridge. Mr. Hays was one of the oldest settlers in this section. He was born in Alabama on November 17, 1823 and was seventy years, 3 months and 18 days old at the time of his death. He came to Arkansas in 1860 and served as Captain in the Confederate army. He was a member of the Christian Church. He leaves seven children: W.A. and J.P. Hays and Mrs. G.E. Rider, of Brightwater; Mrs. N.C. Rogers of Garfield; Virgil Hays of Brentwood; Maurice Hays of this city and T.J. Hays of Ft. Madison, Iowa. The latter, who had been for some time at his father's bedside, was not with him when he died, having been called home the first of last week [*Roger Democrat* 3/9/1899]

HEAD, Kenneth M. – Kenneth M. Head died Saturday, December, 30th at his home near Pea Ridge at the age of 77 years, six months and fifteen days. Funeral services were Sunday at Buttram's Chapel. He was a native of North Carolina, having been born in Rutherford County. He came to Arkansas with his parents at the age of fourteen and settled in Washington County. Mr. Head was one of the first to enlist at the outbreak of the Civil War and joined Co. K, 22nd Arkansas and served in the Confederate army until the close of the war. He was married December 13, 1868 to Miss Cannie Mullins. They lived in Washington County until 1883 when they moved to Benton County. Of their children, those living are Joe Head of Pea Ridge, Ed Head of Salem, Oregon; Bud Head, who is attending school at Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. John Miller; Mrs. Fred Stewart of Harrison and Mrs. Dr. Sparkman of Springdale. All were there when their father died. Another daughter, Mrs. Jas. Buttram, died only a few weeks ago. Mr. Head was one of the best known men of his community and stood high in esteem of all. [*Rogers Democrat* 1/4/1917]

K.M. Head of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application # 22119, citing his service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 19, 1915 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Head died December 30, 1916. His widow, Nancy C. Head of Pea Ridge, filed Widow Application #22119 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 11, 1917 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HEAGERTY, Richard – Mrs. M.A. Heagerty of Bentonville, widow of Richard Heagerty, who died July 7, 1899 and citing her husband's service with Company F, 11th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, filed Widow Application #22165 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10, 1916 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HEASLET, Francis Marion – Francis M. Heaslet was born February 22, 1842, a son of James G. Heaslet, born April 14, 1809 near Knoxville, Tennessee and Sarah

Edwards, born January 25, 1812. Francis M. Heaslet was killed October 30, 1862 on the ridge between the Spavinaw's, about ten miles west of Bentonville, and the Federals buried him in a field nearby on the North Spavinaw. His brothers found his body a few days later and removed it to the family cemetery about two miles northwest of present day Decatur. Francis had married, the name of his wife has been forgotten, but she gave birth to his son a little less than six months after his death, in 1863, and gave him his father's name, Francis Marion Heaslet Jr. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HEASLET, Joseph G. – I, J.G. Heaslet, of the State of Arkansas and Benton County, will endeavor to give some dates and incidents in the history and lives of the Heaslet's and of our relations.

My grandfather, George W. Heaslet was born in East Tennessee on February 17, 1782, and died in middle Tennessee in 1867, at the age of 85 years. My grandmother died in 1824. Her maiden name was Mary McEldry. She and grandfather were married in 1806, and to this union were born three sons and three daughters. John, the oldest, died in 1824, at the age of 17 years. My father, James Heaslet, next oldest, was born April 14, 1809. For the daughters, I have no dates to give, only their names, Rachell Jane, Asherene and Mary H. The next was a son, George W. Heaslet, Jr. Grandfather Heaslet married a second time. I have little account of this, only three were born to this union, two sons and one daughter, the last dying in infancy. The oldest son, William, was a Confederate soldier, who died in prison in Ohio. M.W. Heaslet, the other son died in April 1926. He was born October 19, 1843 and lived in Clinton, Kentucky. I have very little knowledge of my mother's people, either historical or otherwise. My grandfather on mother's side was William Edwards. He died somewhere in Arkansas in 1823. My grandmother's maiden name was Stanton. (Sarah). My mother's family moved from Illinois to Arkansas when she was three years old. It was then called the Louisiana Purchase. The large family of my mother's folk's consisted of 13 children, seven sons and six daughters. The son's names were: Nicholas, Elizah, Joseph, Ninyou, Thomas, and William. The daughters were Maryann, Rebecca, Sousesan, Nancy, Mourning and Sarah.

My father was born and raised near Knoxville, Tennessee, leaving there at the age of 21 years. He landed at Cane Hill, in Washington County, Arkansas in December 1830. My father and mother were married October 18, 1832. They had ten children, four sons and six daughters. Their names, births and deaths follow: Mary Jane, born September 14, 1833, and died October 28, 1918, William E., born May 9, 1835, died August 16, 1863. Asberene was born April 29, 1837, and died October 2, 1922. Narcissa, born December 1838, died January 1839. George w. was born March 29, 1840, died April 8, 1863. Francis M. born February 22, 1842, died October 31, 1862. There are at the present time four of us living. They are Joseph G., born August 2, 1844, Sarah E., born November 28, 1846, Ananda Belle, born July 27, 1849, and Martha W., Born September 11, 1851. (Note: J.G. Haeslet, writer of this story, died

since the above was written, on May 13, 1926). My father died September 28, 1880. My mother was born January 25, 1812 and died September 20, 1881. They are both buried in the Heaslet cemetery on the homestead, two miles north of Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas.

My father-in-law, Hiram Gholson, emigrated from East Tennessee, Hawkins County, with his family in the year 1850, and came to Arkansas. He owned a nice farm on the beautiful North fork of the Spavinaw, and it was there I fell in love and courted his youngest daughter, Anis. She was a beautiful woman, and we were married on the 12th of July, 1866. To this union were born ten children, as follows: John F., born July 26, 1867; William P., born October 16, 1869; Nicholas S., born September 30, 1872; Thomas T., born May 14, 1875; Walter M., born February 9, 1878; Florence, born August 28, 1880; James, born January 5, 1883, died August 28, 1883; Pleasant G., born February 2, 1885; Oliver S., born January 30, 1888; Infant girl, born dead August 8, 1890. My dear companion was born in Hawkins County, Tennessee on July 29, 1850 and died May 24, 1918, in Benton County, Arkansas and was buried at Bethel Cemetery two miles south of Gravette. My father-in-law, Hiram Gholson, died in Mason valley on the 11th of July, 1890, and was buried in the Springtown Cemetery. His widow also died at Mason Valley, on the 11th day of July 1890, and was buried by his side. The Gholson children are as follows: Henry, George, Jane, Madison, John, who was killed by the Missouri militia in Gordon Hollow, Benton County, Arkansas, on November 9, 1863, and is buried in Bethel cemetery. Pleasant, Mary and Anis, all of these have passed out of this mode of existence, and are resting with the silent majority, whence no one has ever returned. There is one thing that is remarkable about Father's and Mother's children. There were ten children, and there was only one natural death by illness in this family for a space of eighty-five years.

When the Civil War broke out in the Spring of 1861, a good many men in their thirties, and boys in their teens were anxious to be enlisted in some company to protect the Confederate States. A man by the name of Daniel McKisick that had served in the Mexican War, and knew something of the tactics, made up a company of cavalry. Two of my brothers, William and Francis, joined the company. I wanted to join so bad, I didn't know what to do with myself. My father wasn't willing, and I stayed home that year and helped make the crops. The government laid off a camp ground on Batie's Prairie for the soldiers and called it Camp Walker. It was about a mile of Maysville, Benton County, Arkansas. There were companies made up all over the State, and brought up to Camp Walker to drill, so they would be efficient in the maneuvers of fire-arms. The troops stayed here till the last of July, when they broke camp and marched up to Missouri near Springfield. Also some Texas troops were rushed up there just in time for the Wilson's Creek battle.

The Southern army had been in Missouri but a few days, when General Lyons, who commanded the Federal troops, marched against them at Wilson's Creek on the morning of August 10, 1861, and a hot battle raged for several hours, terminating in

favor of the Southern troops, General Lyons being among the dead. A considerable number of the boys on both sides were killed and wounded. My brother William had his right thumb shot off and was cut in eleven places in his left side by a bomb bursting close to him. After this battle, the State troops were disbanded, and nothing more of note was done in our country, during the remainder of the year.

I joined Capt. Harden's Company about the 4th of July, 1862, near the town of Bloomfield, that was built up after the war had ended. In the latter part of the year, Captain Harden was promoted to the office of Major, and W.H. Hendren, our First Lieutenant, was promoted to the Captaincy of our Company "B." It was the second company of volunteers made up in the regiment. I served in this company till the end of the war. We had a very large Company, over 100 men when first made up. Some of those who lived in my neighborhood were: F.M. Heaslet, my brother, Steve Fair, Frank Fair, George Fair, and Joe Fair, Yell Hastings, John Phillips, Bill Phillips, Jim Harmon, Murph Harmon, Jim Covey, Welk (Welcome Boy) Covey, S.H. Setser, Jake Setser and Jake Wilson. The country we occupied during the summer and fall of 1862 was the Indian country and South Missouri. There was little done of note during the summer, though we did some hard riding and scouting.

About the first of September our Brigade moved up to Newtonia, Missouri. Our army had been there but a few days, when the Federal forces were brought against us and we had quite a battle. The result was in favor of the Confederates. We captured considerable spoil and took a good many prisoners. The Federal forces fell back for reinforcements, and in a few days they marched against us again. There were about twenty of us soldiers on picket guard the night before they drove us out. There were three of the guard taken from my Company, Steve Fair, Yell Hastings and myself. We heard the Federals coming an hour or more before daylight. It was about daylight when they came in sight of us, nearly a mile off. We formed a line and ordered them to halt, but they wouldn't halt worth a cent and we fired at them. They didn't return the fire and we leaped off into town and when we got to town, the army was on the run, and we concluded to run too. Steve Fair, Yell Hastings and myself stayed together and we ran through the retreating army and didn't find our Company. We got to Pineville and went to the hotel, and got our dinner and came on home that night. We had traveled a distance of about 65 miles that day. In a few days the Federal army came on down into Benton County and camped on the Gholson farm on North Spavinaw.

At this time most of our Company was in this country and while they were scouting around, a scout of Federals ran into a bunch of our boys, and my brother, Francis was killed on the 31st of October, 1862. He was killed about ten miles west of Bentonville on the ridge between the two Spavinaws. The Federals buried my brother in a field on North Spavinaw. We found his grave a few days afterward and took him up and brought him home to bury him in the family cemetery on the Heaslet homestead. This was my first real grief that fell across my path. My long

cherished playmate brother was dead. We had been together nearly all our lives, and were apart very little, until the Civil war.

Previous to this time, there had gotten up a personal difference between my brother William and a man by the name of John Ingle. He and some of his mob waylaid my brother a short distance from his house and fired several shots at him from the brush. He was hit with three bullets, but none of them were very serious. A little over a month later, brother William and my brother-in-law, William Rodgers were traveling the road after night, when all at once they were halted and ordered to surrender. My brother, thinking they were some of our own men, surrendered, and when he found out who they were, behold, it was John Ingle and his mob. They took my brother and Rodgers back in the hills and kept them all night and all next day. My brother, suspecting they were going to kill them, told John Ingle that he believed they were going to kill them, and if they were, "all I ask of you is to give me back my pistols and tell me when to commence." John Ingle said, "Bill Heaslet, do you think that I would kill you when if it hadn't been for you and Francis Heaslet, I would have been dead and in hell long ago?" (This had reference to some exploiting that occurred while they were in the battle of Wilson's Creek.) In the evening of this memorable day, November 28, 1862, as dark began to hover the earth, Ingle's mob said they were going to move camp. My brother and Rodgers were ordered to get on their horses and start to move. Rodgers rode up to the side of my brother and my brother told him that they were going to kill them, and for them not to ride together, so they can kill them with one shot, and Rodgers pulled back behind as they went along. John Ingle was on one side of my brother and Reese Mitchell on the other. They had come to a very steep hill and John Ingle said, "Bill Heaslet, do you think you can go down this hill," and my brother told him, "no", and said, "I aim to go to the ridge," and as he said that, he popped his spurs and the horse jumped and they shot at him as he ran, but they didn't hit him. He heard Rodgers hollering while they were killing him as he ran. Rodgers body was brought to the Heaslet cemetery and buried.

In December 1862, Captain Harden sent word over the country for his company to meet at a certain place on a certain day and go south for winter quarters. I had failed to get word till the day they were to start. They sent Frank Eller, one of my Company, in haste to let me know. When Eller told me I fixed up as quick as I could and we started on a lively gait and before we got to the place they met, the Company had moved out on the march. They were a mile or two ahead of us so we quickened our pace a little and directly we fell in with two more of our boys that were trying to catch the Company, William Setser and Jack Haywood. Now at this time we had come to a very short creek in the road and brush on both sides till you could not see any distance ahead. As we were rounding the creek, we came in full view of a Federal scout, about 25 or 30 feet from us. I was in front and the first thing I know, one of them had his gun pointed at me. He ordered me to "lay that gun down," which I did. They took us to Fort Scott, Kansas, and kept us there a little

over a month. Then we were moved to Fort Lincoln about 15 miles from Ft. Scott, where we were put under a guard of a company of negroes, and two white men as officers. We tried to keep those negroes in good humor with us for one of them shot a prisoner for no cause at all, and he died in a day or so.

We were kept at Fort Lincoln till the 24th of April 1863, when a good many of us prisoners were taken out and moved down to the army at that time stationed a few miles southeast of Fort Scott. We hadn't been with the army but a few days till we started on a march east through Missouri. We were allowed considerable privileges on this march, more than we had at any time while we were prisoners. Now at this time we had marched about half way through Missouri and were in Texas County, the largest county in the State, and the army had camped and stretched their tents and cooked their dinner. This was about 3 p.m. on the 10th, 1863, that three of us, namely Frank Eller, Burkette M. Lightfoot and myself would make a break for our liberty. The spring where they got water was 100 yards or more from camp, and was in a very busy place. While the soldiers were resting, a good many of them laying down and all was quiet in camp, Lightfoot, Eller and I picked up some canteens and started to the spring for water. When we got to the spring and got water, as there was no one in sight, we made a break through the woods in a southwest direction. We hadn't gone but a little way when we heard men talking just a little in front of us in the path we were traveling. We dodged out in the brush till they passed. They had on citizen's clothes. As it was, they didn't see us when they passed. We traveled all that evening and all that night. It was a very rough country. We were in pine hills and ridges, some of them so steep we had to hold to bushes as we went down the slopes. I have often thought of the memorable trip, and especially the night we traveled- that we didn't plunge off of some bluff, for it would have been the last of us. I have thanked the Lord many a time we were permitted to pass on.

I was not quite 19 years old at this time and was the youngest one of the three. I was made the leader and guide for the reason I knew how to travel by the stars and the other two hadn't studied the planets. We had a nice time as far as the weather is concerned. It was clear and warm. No rain or high waters to bother us on our way. When the second night came we had been traveling about 28 hours, so we concluded to camp. We got in a deep hollow pretty thickly set with brush and made a little fire and all laid down side by side on Mother Earth for our bed, with the canopies of heaven for our covering. That was the kind of bed we used for five nights. Now this being the second morning of our trip as the day began to dawn, we got up considerably refreshed as we all had slept well. We did not take time to eat breakfast for there was not a mouthful of anything to eat in the crowd. All that we had up to this time were wild onions and young tendrils of grape vines. Now about this time, Frank Eller began to complain of being sick and about gave out. So we had to stop and wait on him to rest and then we would go on till he would want to stop and rest again, and so on. As we were going along we ran across a bunch of quail,

and I threw a rock and killed one of them, took it and dressed and cooked it and gave it to Eller. It seemed to revive him considerably. Then we could go on till he would want to stop and rest, and it went on this way for two or three days. We were making slow progress on our journey and Eller had almost given up and begged Lightfoot and me to go on and let him die there in the woods, which he preferred, to going back into the army. We could not think about leaving him and stayed with him and all got through together. While we were in the condition, we came to the White River. It was a considerable stream, some 30 or 40 yards wide and from two to three feet deep, and as clear as a crystal. We concluded to cross it, and I picked up Eller upon my shoulders and clamped my arms around his legs and I started to wade across, Lightfoot following. I had got about half way across when I saw two women come riding up to the river bank on the side we were going out on, in plain view. Their backs being turned toward us, I had stopped about the middle of the river while they were passing. They did not see us as they passed. We got out and went on our way rejoicing as we were not detected. As we were going along one day we came to a good sized creek, and a farm on it, and there was fresh plowed ground in the field. It was about the noon hour, we concluded to conceal ourselves at the ford of the creek and see who it was doing the work in the field, and it was not till we saw a wagon coming with a yoke of steers hitched to it, that there were some women on it. We waited till they were about halfway crossing the stream and we stepped out in full view and started talking to them. They would not talk a word to us, and turned their team right around in the river and when they got out, they loosed their team and started on the run to the house. We concluded to go to the house and get our dinner. When we got to the house we found out we had stampeded some men from the house and the women would not tell us which side they were on. So we left there in a hurry. We did not know if they were friends or foes. After we left the house a little way, we took to the hills and crags as fast as we could go for two miles or more. Then we stopped and rested and watched and listened to see if anyone was after us. After we rested a while and considered our escape a very close call, we started on our journey to the Southland. As nothing more of note transpired while we were in Missouri, our next stop will be at Captain Goforth's in Marion County, Arkansas. This was the sixth day we had traveled without anything to eat and hunger had about worn out on us. When the folks set a splendid meal for us and we sat down to eat, our stomachs had failed to keep up the relish of former days. We could eat but very little, and had to quit. Capt. Goforth and family treated us very kindly and we stayed there two or three days and rested after our fast of six days. Now as the time had come to resume our journey, Eller and Lightfoot concluded to go down to Batesville, Arkansas and take a boat down the White River to the Arkansas River, then up the river to Fort Smith, then to the army in Indian country. Now I concluded to go home a hundred miles or more due west through the mountains. At that time they were not considered very safe. I had got to Huntsville, Arkansas, about halfway, when I concluded I would

stop and see a cousin of mine, Mrs. Vard Ivie. I had never seen her before and never saw her afterwards. I stayed with them a week and had a very nice time with them. I left Huntsville on the morning of May 30, 1863. Now I had 50 miles to travel, which I wanted to accomplish by the next evening and so I did! When I got pretty close to the house, my heart jumping up and down with joy, I saw Martha, my youngest sister, a little girl of eleven years. I had got up in twenty or thirty yards of her and said, "Martha, you can put on the pots for I am coming." She turned and saw who I was and then started in a run to the house as fast as she could, hollering, "It's Joe, it's Joe," and before I got to the house, the most of the folks had got out on the porch where we had a happy hand shacking, mingled with great tears of joy. A homesick boy had returned home who was mourned as dead.

I will speak of this incident, since it is too good to pass by. In the summer of 1862, my father and mother had saved three of four hundred dollars nearly all in gold coin, and as times were getting risky, they buried the money. Some time after this, I came home and Father went and showed me where it was buried. Now after I had been home an hour or so, and had talked over my trials and escape from prison, Father asked me if I had moved the money and I said, "no." I never was back at the place afterwards and father said somebody stole it. "Come and I will show you." We went to the place, and where he had showed me they had dug out and several other places had been dug, and I concluded sure enough, the money was gone. After I had been home two or three days, a thought struck my mind and to pass off the time, thought I would go down to the gold "diggings", and investigate a little myself. The first place I dug, I found the tin box four or five inches under ground. I put the money in my pocket, my heart beating with joy. I showed the money to brother Bill, and he said, "Joe, they ought to give you some of it." I stepped up and said, "Pap, I believe I will pay you what I owe you," and I pulled a handful of gold pieces out of my pocket and poured it in his hand. Now this was so sudden and unexpected that my father didn't speak for several seconds when he said, "Where did you find it?" I told him and we went to the place, and he said it was the place he had put it, and he had lost the place himself.

Now sometime in July 1863, there were a good many of our Company in Benton County. The officer who was in command called the men together for them to go to the army then stationed in Honey Springs, Indian Territory. We got to the army a few days before the Honey Springs battle on the 17th. Our army didn't try to hold the ground any longer than to get our baggage on the road, when all the army retreated. There were several of our boys wounded and our third Lieutenant, Dr. Ballinger was killed. The army retreated all that day and all night following. My brother, William, was in a one-horse rig and had a wounded man in with him. My brother was a captain of a company.

As evening had about worn away and darkness had begun to hover over us, my brother remarked to me, "Joe, I want you to ride behind me tonight." I was thinking this myself, and I intended to ride there if my brother had not said a word. Some

time along in the night, we came to a man stopped at the side of the road, on a gray horse, and a changed voice said, "It is a Texan, one of Colonel Martin's men." I knew it was John Ingle who had changed his voice so as not to be recognized. He talked to us about us getting a whipping in battle that day. He had a gun on his shoulder and I drew my pistol out of the holster and carried it in my hand down by my side and talked with him as we road along. I watched him very closely. After Ingle rode by my side for quite a while and didn't do anything, he pulled back and fell out of ranks, that was the last I saw of him on the retreat. After the army retreated far enough as they thought to be out of danger and had found a convenient place, they stopped and put up camp. After resting a few days, I got a furlough and brother William and I went back to Benton County, Arkansas. This being the latter part of July, nothing more transpired till on Sunday the 16th of August 1863. When my brother was on the way to my father's he was waylaid by the Ingle mob and killed on the Ingle mob and killed on the Ingle farm about two miles northwest of where Gentry, Arkansas is now. I got news of my brothers death some time after night and father and I harnessed a team and hitched it to a wagon and went two miles and got some lumber and I made a coffin next day and we buried him in the Heaslet cemetery. This was my last brother gone, all in less than one year. (Oh, how sad it is to be without brothers. One cannot tell only those that are bereft.)

On the 17th of November 1863, Captain Hendren's Company was called together and started to Texas for winter quarters. It was a long road to travel, especially for old men who had to leave their homes to save their lives. My father and Hiram Gholson, afterwards my father-in-law, and several old men were on this long, tiresome trip. Our Company got to Texas early in December and was stationed in Preston, a little town on the south bank of the Red River in Grayson County. One day when all my messmates were gone, some of them on duty, some were gone for pleasure, I was by myself and it happened I had my pistols on my belt around my waist and I was standing up. I happened to look up the road and I saw John Ingle coming about 100 yards away. Now where I was standing it was 40 or 50 yards from the main road. He turned off the road and came angling in a straight line to me as fast as he could walk till he got within five or six feet of me. He stopped and threw himself back in a bracing position and looked straight in the eye. He looked me in the eye as long as he wanted to and then turned and walked away. I looked to see bullets flying but they did not. There was not a word spoken or a pass made. This was the last time I ever saw John Ingle. Before we had a chance to meet again, a scout of "Pin" Indians ran on him in Coon Hollow in Benton County and shot him.

In the spring of 1865 when the war ended, a part of our Brigade was sent to the western part of Indian Territory near Fort Sill, to make a treaty with some wild tribes as they were called at that day and when we got through with them and back to camp, everything was deserted and gone. Not a thing was left for us to eat.

We didn't know what was up for we had no chance of getting any news. So our Company fixed up and started for Benton County, Arkansas. When we got to the

Arkansas River, it was so swollen and no boat to cross in. We made rafts to transport our guns and saddles and all that could not swim. We drove our horses into the river and made them swim across. And I, through a boyish freak, swam the river just for the fun of it. I wouldn't undertake such a thing again. When all the men got across, and all was ready to resume our march, it being about three days travel before we would get through. On the last day, June 10, 1865, when I was nearing my home I left the road and cut across through the timber and came in the back of the old barn. When I came in full view of the house, I began shooting my pistol and loped my horse around to the lane. When I jumped off my horse and got in the yard, we all had a lively handshake. A homesick boy had got home again!

This was my first knowledge that the war had ended. In a few days Captain Hendren got the Company together, and we went to Fayetteville in Washington County, Arkansas, and were paroled on the 19th day of June 1865. [*Benton County Historical Society Pioneer Vol. 3*]

J.G. Heaslet of Decatur filed Veteran Application #26000, citing his service with Company B, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 9, 1923 he was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HEATH, John G. -(Probate Court) Sam Box of Hico came up yesterday. He has business in Probate Court as administrator of estate of J.C. Heath, deceased, and as guardian of his step-son, Arthur Neil, a minor. [*Benton County Democrat 7/30/1891*] Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, formerly Sarah Heath, widow of the late John G. Heath, deceased, came up yesterday from Hico in the interest of the estate of her late husband, John G. Heath, deceased. [*Benton County Democrat 7/30/1891*]

Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, late widow of J.G. Heath, made application of dower in her late husband's estate, which was ordered by the court. [*Benton County Democrat 7/30/1891*]

HEDGES, Ambrose T. -After a brief illness of a few days the spirit of a generous good man has taken its flight. A.T. Hedges died at the home of his son, C.S. Hedges at 2 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, August 23. His remains were laid to rest the following day by the side of his good wife who preceded him several years, in the cemetery at Maysville. Uncle Ambrose Hedges, as he was familiarly called, has been a citizen of Benton County more than a half century. Everybody knew and loved him. He was a man of kind and generous impulses, possessing a cheerful disposition, he delighted to make everyone happy, because it made him happy. Is it any wonder, then, that the town and the entire community shared in the sorrow when the sad news went forth? He was a man who we think it can truthfully be said had no enemies. He has been an honored member of the Masonic Order for many years and was buried with Masonic rites. We extend sympathy to the sorrowing relatives. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 8/25/1899*]

Ambrose T. Hedges, the subject of this sketch, was born in Bartholomew County, Indiana February 16, 1826; moved to Bates County, Missouri with his father when quite a boy and in 1844 he came to Benton County, Arkansas and in 1850 went to California to seek his fortune; returning to Maysville, Benton County, Arkansas in 1853 where he made his home and in the same year was married to Miss Eliza J. Denton at Maysville, where he resided on a farm until about five years ago when he came to Decatur with his only child, C.S. Hedges, where he lived until his death, which occurred August 23rd, 1899. Loved by his family, respected by his neighbors. Only a short time ago Grandpa was apparently enjoying good health and was full of hope for the future. He was stricken with a disease and after several days of suffering, which he bore with patience and fortitude, his spirit was wafted to the beyond. In his death we have lost a dear friend and the community a good citizen. He was an optimist, always looking to the bright side of life, and could see a silver lining to every cloud and was happiest when he could do something to make others happy. His friends were limited only by the extent of his acquaintance. Those who knew him best loved him most. He was a true friend, a cheerful companion, a loving husband and a kind, indulgent father. To my grief stricken father and mother I would say, weep not for my beloved Grandpa, for he has certainly merited an eternal home in a better world in the far beyond. May angels watch over his slumbers. Maud Hedges [*Gentry Journal-Advance 9/1/1899*]

HEGWOOD, John W. – (from Larue) A shock was given to this community Sunday morning when “Uncle John” Hegwood, one of our oldest and best known citizens, dropped dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S.L. McGuinnis. The body was laid to rest in the Martin cemetery Monday. Mr. Hegwood leaves nine children and a host of friends to mourn his death. [*Rogers Democrat 3/29/1917*]

Benton County lost one of its best citizens when Uncle John W. Hegwood died very suddenly Sunday at the home of his daughter near Larue. He was 77 years old and while he has not been very strong for several years, was feeling quite as well as usual and his death was a great shock to the friends and relatives. He had lived in this county for many years and for some time lived in Rogers, returning to the country after the death of his wife several years ago, since which time he has lived with his children. He was an ex-Confederate soldier and served in Co. F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry. Few men stood higher in the esteem of their neighbors than did Mr. Hegwood and he was always counted as one of the useful, worthwhile men of the community. The Democrat editors have known him for twenty years he was one of the kind whose word was as good as a bond. [*Rogers Democrat 3/29/1917*]

HENDREN, William Hicks – Capt. W. H. Hendren, one of the oldest settlers of this community, died Monday morning, May 3, 1920 at the home of his son, N. B. Hendren, near town, aged 89. Mr. Hendren was father to a large family of children. Mrs. W.H. Austin and N.B and E.L. Hendren of this vicinity being among the number. He was a fine type of the old southern citizen and served as a captain in the Confederate Army. The funeral services were conducted Tuesday, 10 a.m. in charge

of the Masonic order of which he was a member, assisted by Rev. J.A. Fair of Centerton. Burial was at the I.O.O.F. cemetery. Obituary later. [*Gravette News-Herald 5/7/1920*]

William Hicks Hendren was born in Rush County, Indiana June 14, 1832 and died near Gravette, Arkansas May 3, 1920, being 87 years, 10 months and 19 days old. He was married to Louisa Bates Dec. 7, 1853. To this union 13 children were born; 10 of whom survive, viz ; E.I. and N.B. Hendren and Mrs. W.H. Austin of Gravette, Ark.; Albert and W.I. Hendren of Row, Okla.; Mrs. J.B. Van Deventer of Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. W.R. Graham of Monmouth, Ore.; R.L. and J.B. Hendren of Idaho and Mrs. Julia Bates of Afton, Okla. There are also 70 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They came to Benton county in 1856 and located one mile south of Gravette where, with the exception of a few years in Oklahoma, they lived until death. In his younger life he was a teacher by profession; and before the Civil War taught at the old Bethel Church, one of the first built in this country. When the war came, though born in the north, he espoused the cause of the section in which he lived and enlisted in the Confederate army and served as captain of Co.D, 2nd Cherokee Regiment [W.P. Adair, Colonel] , 1st Indian Brigade [Stand Watie, General]. As a soldier he was true, staying with the Colors to the end, until the flag under which he fought was forever furled and gone down to defeat. He and his company were among the very last of the Confederate forces to surrender. And, so far as the writer knows, he was the last Captain of our Brigade to meet the “last enemy”. At the close of the war he returned to his home and labored to repair his broken fortune, living in peace and quietness and the respect of his neighbors. As a Mason, which he had been since 1892, he lived up to and practiced the tenets of the order and was loved by the brethren, many of whom attended the funeral and buried him with Masonic honors. Though not a member of a church, he believed the doctrine of Christianity and practiced many of its precepts. Funeral services were held by the writer and interment made in I.O.O.F. cemetery. J.A. Fair [*Gravette News-Herald 5/21/1920*]

W.H. Hendren of Gravette filed Veteran Application #14643, citing his service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 8, 1901 he was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HENDRIX, Edward Frank – (from Prairie Creek) E.F. Hendrix, better known to the community as “Uncle Frank,” was born in Tennessee March 31, 1843 and died at the home of his son, Martin Hendrix, on Prairie Creek Sunday morning, August 17th at the age of 81 years, four months and sixteen days. He came to Benton County with his parents when a child and they settled in the neighborhood where he died. He had lived on the home farm where he died for more than sixty years and was one of the best known men in this part of the county. In recent years he wore a gray Confederate uniform when on the street in Rogers and was a very familiar figure. He enlisted in the Confederate army under General McCulloch. “His General” fell in

the battle of Pea Ridge and he then was placed in the command of General Price. He was discharged in Mississippi for being under age but returned to Benton County and enlisted under the famous Indian leader, General Standway (Stand Watie). He held the rank of lieutenant when discharged at the close of the war. He was a member of the Masonic order which he loved. He professed a faith in Christ but never united with any church. Mr. Hendrix leaves five children, 17 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, many other relatives and a host of friends. His children were all with him during his last days, his son, Walter, from San Bernardino, California arriving just a few days before his death. Mr. Hendrix was married three times. Just after the close of the war he married Miss Perry Lee Keltner, who lived only a few months. He was married again in a few years to Miss Jane Baker and to this union four children were born, three of whom are living; Mrs. S.B. Skaggs of Rogers; Mrs. Isom Porter of Prairie Grove and W.E. Hendrix of Rogers. The wife and mother died while the children were small and he later married Miss Rebecca Roller, who died in July 1917. Four children were born to this union, two dying in infancy and two living, Walter Hendrix of San Bernardino, California and Marion Hendrix of Rogers. Funeral services were held at home Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Clark Bland of Larue. The body was taken to the Rogers cemetery and there the Masonic order had charge of services. [*Rogers Democrat 8/21/1924*]

E.F. Hendrix of Rogers filed Veteran Application #21826, citing his service with Company A, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 15, 1921 he was allowed. *State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HENRY, Anderson Henderson – Anderson H. Henry was born July 3, 1836 in Missouri, the son of Joseph Henry, born February 1811 in Jones Cove, Sevier County, Tennessee, and Mary “Polly” Williams, born about 1815 in Jones Cove, Sevier County, Tennessee. He had moved to Anderson Township, Benton County, Arkansas by May 3, 1858. He married in about 1856 his wife, Sarah E., and they became the parents of five children: Cynthia, Mary, Amanda, William and Elizabeth Henry, who were all born in Benton County, Arkansas. Anderson Henry died August 14, 1909 in Bunyan, Erath County, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HENRY, Norborne S. – Captain N.S. Henry, formerly of Bentonville, died at the hospital in Fayetteville shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 23rd, following an operation. He was living with his son, Dr. Richard Henry, in Springdale and had been in apparently good health until a week ago Saturday when he became ill. He was taken to the Fayetteville hospital for treatment. The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Bentonville on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. A.W. Henderson will have charge of the services and interment will be made in the city cemetery. Captain Henry was 85 years old. He was born in Waynesboro, Virginia, coming to Arkansas 56 or 57 years ago. He has been an elder

in the First Presbyterian Church in Bentonville for 54 years. Besides his son he is survived by his daughters; Miss Jet Henry of Chicago and Mrs. Leslie Pierce of Vincennes, Indiana. [*Benton County Democrat 11/23/1926*]

In the death of Captain N.S. Henry, which occurred at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 23rd, 1926, aged 85 years, came another break in the South's fast thinning line of Gray with yet another of her Confederate Veterans answering the last roll-call. Captain Henry died at the Fayetteville hospital following an operation and a critical illness of several days. Norborne S. Henry was born at Waynesboro, Virginia August 10th, 1841, his parents being members of two of the earliest Virginia families. At the age of twenty he entered the Confederate Army, serving throughout the War Between the States as a member of the Rockbridge Artillery, General Stonewall Jackson's brigade. As a part of his heroic service record in the Confederate States Army is the fact that he fought in every battle in which General Robert E. Lee and General Stonewall Jackson were engaged in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Very soon after the close of the war Captain Henry moved from Virginia to Sedalia, Missouri where he stayed a year. From Sedalia he came to Bentonville, making this place his home continuously until the last few years where he made his home with or near his children in different states, his last days being spent in Springdale where a son and two daughters are living. As a resident of Bentonville Captain Henry was among those who wielded the greatest influence in the upbuilding of the town and section. Soon after coming here and for a number of years, he was engaged in the hardware and implement business. He was one of the builders and owners of Bentonville's first steam railway, his partner being the late D.H. Woods. After the sale of the Bentonville Railroad to other interests Mr. Henry was engaged in other local enterprises. For a number of years he and the late W.E. Wharton conducted a mercantile business here, Mr. Henry retiring from active business after selling his interest in that store. Captain Henry served three consecutive terms as treasurer of Benton County. He was a life long member of the Presbyterian Church and for 54 years an elder in the Bentonville church of that faith. He never missed a service if at all possible to be present and his religion and Christianity were a vital part of his daily life. Quiet and retiring, he was loved for his likable personality and staunchness of character. On September 8th, 1873 Captain Henry married Miss Martha Taliaferro of Bentonville, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Taliaferro and member of one of this section's most esteemed and earliest pioneer families. Mrs. Henry died here in Bentonville on January 18th, 1923. Captain Henry is survived by two sons, Norborne Henry of Rock Island, Illinois and Dr. Richard T. Henry of Springdale, Arkansas and four daughters, Mrs. Meade W. Fishback, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. Leslie Pierce, Vincennes, Indiana; Mrs. William Montgomery, Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Jett Henry, Chicago. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bentonville Presbyterian Church where Captain Henry had worshipped for more than half a century, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A.W. Henderson, the profusion of beautiful

flowers and the Confederate flag draped over his casket reminding the great number of friends present of his lovable personality and the faithful service of his life. Interment was made in the Bentonville cemetery. [*Benton County Herald 11/25/1926*]

Norborne S. Henry of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #20462, citing his service with the 1st Virginia Artillery from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 8, 1918 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Henry died November 23, 1926. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HENRY, Robert Patrick – Robert Patrick Henry was born in 1829 in Jones Cove, Sevier County, Tennessee, a son of William Henry, Jr., born February 28, 1789 in Botetourt County, Virginia and Sally Jones, born about 1789 in North Carolina. Robert P. Henry was married twice. First he was married to Rebecca Cowden, born about 1830 in Jones Cove, Sevier County, Tennessee, in about 1844 in Jones Cove. His second marriage occurred January 16, 1868 in Benton County, Arkansas to Amanda Catherine Williams who was born in Benton County, Arkansas. Robert Patrick Henry died in 1905 in Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HERRON, James Davidson – James D. Herron was born before June 28, 1830 in North Carolina. During his lifetime he had lived in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri. On all his official records, he went by the name of Davidson Herron. He enlisted as a 1st Sergeant in Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry on August 9, 1862. After the close of the war he moved to Elk River Township, McDonald County, Missouri, where he lived out his life as a farmer and judge. On December 31, 1851 James married Frances Evalina Webb, born in Nashville, Tennessee, in Giles County, Tennessee and they became the parents of seven children: Stephen Bedford, Robert I., Jemima Evaline, Sarah Ann, Joseph Sydney, Mary E. and James Davidson Herron Jr.

James Davidson Herron was the subject of several news items:

Pineville News, Thursday June 18, 1883 – James D. Herron was Associate Justice of the Western District of McDonald County and had been for 10 – 12 years and was running on the Democratic Ticket and was the Democratic Committee man from Elk River Township.

Pineville News, October 29, 1884 – J.D. Herron who made a record during his term as associate Judge from the Western District which ended two years ago gave so much more satisfaction than the present incumbent that will again be made a member of the court by the voice of the people next Tuesday.

Pineville News, February 18, 1885 – Judge J.D. Herron was stricken with paralysis at his home Monday morning and up to yesterday evening was entirely unconscious. Our informant did not know what extent the paralysis had gone, but thought there was a great probability of it proving fatal.

Davidson Herron died later and was buried in an unmarked grave at his home in Elk River Township, McDonald County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HESTER, Thomas Benton – Thomas B. Hester was born July 28, 1839 in Benton County, Arkansas to Wyatt Wilkerson Hester, born October 12, 1791 in Granville, North Carolina and Elizabeth Branch Jones, born December 16, 1806 in Nottoway County, Virginia. On October 15, 1865 he married Cherokee Emaline King and they became the parents of ten children: James Riley, Charles Edward, Luella, Helen Ollie, Effie Branch, William Kimsey, Wyatt Wilkerson, Mary Jennett, Lillie Ann and Emma Elvira Hester. Sometime after the close of the war, Thomas and his family moved to Comanche County, Texas where he died in July of 1897. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HICKMAN, James – {From the Benton County Record} Another old pioneer of this section passed away last Sunday at his home here in Bentonville when James Hickman died suddenly of heart failure. Mr. Hickman arose early on that morning as was his usual custom, apparently in good health. About 10:00 o'clock he complained of not feeling well and shortly afterwards passed away. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, his sons acting as pall bearers and the body was taken to the Hickman cemetery for burial. He was born in Madisonville, Tennessee in 1846 and located on Pea Ridge. He served throughout the Civil war in the Confederate army and was in many important battles. For many years he has been a resident of Bentonville where he is one of its most respected citizens. [*Rogers Democrat 7/13/1922*]

James Hickman, 76 years of age, died a few days ago at his home in Bentonville, burial being in the Hickman cemetery near Pea Ridge. Deceased is survived by the widow and nine children and two step-children. Mr. Hickman was an old Confederate veteran and a prominent citizen of the county, having a number of years ago served the county two terms as sheriff. [*The Springdale News 7/11/1922*]

James Hickman of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #22164, citing his service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 10, 1916 he was allowed \$75.00 per annum. Mr. Hickman died July 2, 1922. His widow, Lizzie Hickman of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #22164 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 9, 1923 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HICKMAN, Robert Armstrong – {From the Benton County Record} With the death of Robert Armstrong Hickman, which occurred at his home here on Sunday, April 9, 1922 at 12:30 o'clock p.m. came another break in the "thinning ranks of the grey". His death, which came at the good age of eighty-three years, was the direct result of an acute attack of asthma and heart trouble of only a few days duration, but followed many months of intermittent suffering with those maladies. Mr. Hickman was born near Sweetwater in Monroe County, Tennessee on February 4, 1839. In 1857 he came to Pea Ridge, Arkansas with his parents and other members of the family, making his home in that locality until moving to Bentonville in 1882. On

December 6, 1866 he was married to Miss Virginia A. Evans, a member of another pioneer Benton County family. On June 3, 1863 he enlisted in the Confederate Army, joining Capt. Hay's company and in September of the same year became a member of Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry, known as the "Northwest Fifteenth". Among the battles he participated were those of Pea Ridge, Corinth, luka, Port Hudson, Champion Hills and Marks Mills. In the Black River fight he was captured but made his escape after being held prisoner for five days by the Union troops, making his way back to his command. He was wounded in the battle of Corinth. He was paroled at Little Rock in June 1865, following Gen. Lee's surrendered to over whelming forces at Appomattox, and his death occurred on the 57th anniversary of the date of the surrender. As valiant and honorable in civilian life and affairs as in war, Capt. Hickman merited and had the highest regards of his neighbors and other friends and acquaintances wherever known and was entrusted with the office of Sheriff of Benton County when that office, combining with that of the tax collector, was the most important county position of trust within the gift of the voters of Benton County. He is survived by his only living child, Mrs. Harry S. Jackson of this city, one brother, James Hickman and one sister, Mrs. Mary Monks, both living here (and now the sole survivors of a family of ten children), two grandchildren, Robert and Virginia Jackson, his son-in-law, Harry S. Jackson, nephews and nieces, other relatives and a large circle of friends. His wife died September 1, 1910 and six of their seven children had died in early childhood. The Funeral service, conducted by Rev. H.C. Hoy, pastor of the M.E. church, South, was held Monday afternoon in the house that had been Mr. Hickman's home for nearly forty years, and interment was made at the Hickman cemetery on Pea Ridge beside his wife and children and where his parents and many other relatives rest. [*Rogers Democrat 1/5/1922*]

Capt. Hickman feels proud now. A fine baby boy at the Mountain Hotel this week, is what's the matter. Mother and babe doing finely. [*Fayetteville Democrat 9/23/1876*]

HICKS, William A. – William A. Hicks of Decatur filed Veteran Application #14629, citing his service with Company K, 1st Georgia Artillery from 1863 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 17, 1902 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Hicks died April 30, 1915. His widow, Rachel Hicks of Decatur, filed Widow Application #14629 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10, 1916 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HIGGINBOTHAM, George – (from Oakley Chapel) George Higginbotham passed away Saturday noon at the age of 78 years. He leaves a wife and 10 children to mourn his death. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday morning at ten o'clock by Rev. Myrick of Bentonville after which the body was laid to rest in the Oakley Chapel cemetery. The family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends. [*Rogers Democrat 4/12/1917*]

George W. Higginbotham of Rogers filed Veteran Application #22120, citing his service with Company A, 45th Virginia Infantry from 861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 12, 1915 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Higginbotham died April 7, 1917. His widow, Sallie T. Higginbotham of Rogers, filed Widow Application #22120 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 11, 1917 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mrs. Higginbotham died December 29, 1935. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HIGGINS, John – Nancy N. Higgins of Bentonville, widow of John Higgins, who died November 17, 1894, filed Widow Application #26720, citing her husband's service with Company C in the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was allowed a pension on July 13, 1925. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HIGGINS, W.E. – The *Grove Sun* last week told of the death of W.E. Higgins at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pat Evans of Grove, at the age of 83 years. He was an ex-Confederate veteran, and was born in Benton County, near Lowell, December 28, 1837. He was buried at the Stanley cemetery, four miles east of Lowell. [*Rogers Democrat 1/5/1922*]

HIGHFILL, Hezekiah – Hezekiah Highfill died at his home in Highfill July 26th, 1918. He was born in McNairy County, Tennessee May 2, 1834. In 1850 he came to Dallas County, Missouri with his parents where he grew to manhood. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in the Confederate army and during the war he was promoted to the office of First Lieutenant and was surrendered at Shreveport, La. by General Sterling Price at the close of the war. He was married in Franklin County, Missouri February 1st, 1866 to Mariah S. Mitchell, daughter of Greenberry Mitchell. In 1868 they moved to Washington County, Arkansas and in 1869 to Benton County, Ark. where they resided until his death July 26, 1918 at the age of 84 years, two months and 24 days. To this union was born ten children, six of whom are still living and four were laid to rest in infancy. At the age of 24 years he professed a hope in Christ, joined the Missionary Baptist Church and was later made a deacon. He lived s consecrated Christian and was a constant Sunday school worker and organizer for many years. He had belonged to the Masonic Fraternity for 60 years and attained the Royal Arch Degree. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his departure. The children which survive him are; Dr. E.J. Highfill, Cave Springs; Dona Highfill, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. J.F. Mitchell; Mrs. Sherman LeFors and Mrs. J.N. Covey, all of whom reside in Gentry, Arkansas beside a number of grandchildren and other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, July 28th, conducted by the pastor, Eld. J.A. Scoggins. The body was turned over to the Masonic Fraternity, their service being held at the open tomb [*Gentry Journal-Advance*]

An account from Highfill lists the children as: Mrs. Sally Mitchell, Mrs. Ora LeFors and Mrs. Ona Covey, all of Gentry, Arkansas; E.J. Highfill of Cave Springs, Dona of Oklahoma and Frank S, of this place. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 8/2/16*]

Hezekiah Highfill was born May 2, 1834 in McNairy County, Tennessee, a son of James H. Highfill, born about 1812 in York County, South Carolina and Martha P. Jackson, born July 17, 1816 in Kentucky. On February 1, 1866 in Franklin County, Missouri, Mr. Highfill married Samantha Mariah Mitchell, born August 22, 1846 in Perry County, Tennessee. They became the parents of ten children: Elisha Jay, Almer Hezekiah, Robert Greenstreet, Stonewall I., Sarah Samantha, Clarence Donon, Buford Lee, Ona Frances, Ora A. and Franklin Smith Highfill. Hezekiah Highfill died July 26, 1918 in Highfill, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HILBURN, Robert Shelton – Robert S. Hilburn was born September 27, 1845 in Georgia, a son of Francis Marion Hilburn and Marietta Shelton, born May 30, 1832 in Miller County, Arkansas. He married Nancy J. McMurtry, born June 28, 1852 in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas and they became the parents of five children: William C., Edward, Fred F., Robert Edwin and Mary Hilburn. Robert Shelton Hilburn died in Graham, Young County, Texas on May 6, 1948 and was buried in the Antelope Cemetery, Antelope, Jack County, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

TEXAS CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES AT 102.-GRAHAM, May 7.-"Uncle Bob," Hilburn, a veteran of the War between the States died here yesterday at the age of 102.-Like many other old soldiers, Uncle Bob likes to tell of his war experiences.-He joined the Confederate Army while still in his teens. His father, who enlisted with him, was killed at Fayetteville, Ark. The two had fought side by side in that battle.-Hilburn would have been 103 in September. He was a native of Texas. He used to call himself an "unreconstructed" Confederate. He said that he had never surrendered to the Union forces.-When the war was over he climbed on his horse and returned to Texas, a wild country in those days. He claimed to be one of the 12 surviving Confederates living in Texas.-Hilburn is survived by a daughter, Mrs. T.E. Mathews, with whom he had made his home here the last 12 years, and two sons, Fred Hilburn of Shannon and Claude Hilburn of Dallas.-He is to be buried here tomorrow.-Source: The Amarillo Globe, Amarillo, Texas, Friday, May 7, 1948; Pg. 20 [*Find-A-Grave*]

HILEMAN, John – John Hileman, an old and well known resident of Pea Ridge, died Tuesday of last week. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Hileman was an old Confederate soldier and was 80 years old. [*Rogers Democrat 7/27/1922*]

Nancy C. Hileman of Pea Ridge, widow of John W. Hileman, who died July 18, 1922, filed Widow Application #29330, citing her husband's service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry in 1862 and 1863, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension, which was allowed her July 9, 1928. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HOARD, James Wesley – James W. Hoard was born June 7, 1839 in Butts County, Georgia. On June 13, 1861 he married Mary Catherine Logan, born in 1840 in Coosa County, Alabama, in Coosa County, Alabama. To them was born a son, William Hoard, born April 9, 1862. On August 2, 1861 James W. Hoard enlisted in the Confederate Army and was engaged in the following battles; Siege of Yorktown, Seven Pines, South Mountain, Sharpsburg, Gaines Cross Roads, Wilderness, Chancellorsville and Falling Water. He was captured at the Wilderness, exchanged and re-captured at Spottsylvania Court House and held captive to the conclusion of the War. On July 12, 1866, he married a second time to Emily Lutitia Scott, born September 1, 1848 in Metamora, Franklin County, Indiana. They became the parents of Thomas, George, Henry, Annie, May and William Hoard. The family moved all over the plains States and mid-South, living near Bentonville, Arkansas between 1885 and 1895. James Hoard died on a train going between Kansas and Arkansas on June 7, 1911 near Beaumont, Kansas and was buried in the Latham City Cemetery in Latham, Kansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HOBBS, Burr Harrison – Burr H. Hobbs was born in July of 1824, a son of William A. Hobbs, born April 2, 1800, and Nancy Wray May, born January 11, 1803. He married Rachel Cox on October 26, 1852 in Bullitt County, Kentucky. They became the parents of five children: Arthur Greenwood, Harry Percy, Ludie, Nannie Ruth and Frances Celia Hobbs. Burr Hobbs and his bride immediately moved to Benton County, Arkansas and lived there until 1866, when they moved to Daviess County, Kentucky for the remainder of their lives. While in Arkansas, Mr. Hobbs served as a delegate to the Arkansas Convention that voted to secede from the Union. On September 26, 1891, Burr H. Hobbs passed away in Atlanta, Georgia and his remains were taken to Owensboro, Daviess County, Kentucky for burial in the Elmwood Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HOBBS, James Harvey – James H. Hobbs was born August 16, 1829 in Nelson County, Kentucky, a son of William A. Hobbs, born April 2, 1800 and Nancy Wray May, born January 11, 1803. James H. Hobbs became a lawyer in about 1850 and also became involved in the management of his father-in-laws general store. He married Mary E. Greenwood, born in 1835, on August 10, 1852 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: Allis J., William G., Sarah W. and Mary McCullough Hobbs. James H. Hobbs was first a Captain of Company A, 15th NW Arkansas Infantry on August 15, 1861 and rapidly advanced to the ranks of Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel, but ill-health forced him to resign his commission on August 22, 1862. His date of death or the cause of his death were unknown, but his estate was probated after the close of the war in 1866 when the courts reopened. His home and store were looted during the war, so there was nothing left for his heirs. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HOBBS, Joshua Morris – It was with much regret that our citizens heard of the death of our respected citizen, Dr. Joshua Morris Hobbs, which occurred at his home this city Monday, May 15th after a very long illness. The deceased has been a

resident of Bentonville and Benton County for many years and is well known throughout the county by all, especially the older citizens. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon after which the remains were interred in Odd Fellow's cemetery by the Masonic lodge of which order the deceased was an honored member. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/18/1893]

Mrs. Helen Hobbs and Mrs. Mollie Steel of Cassville came in Tuesday to attend the funeral of their relative, Dr. J.M. Hobbs. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/18/1893]

Attorney John Hobbs came in Tuesday morning from San Antonio to attend the funeral of his father, Dr. J.M. Hobbs, who died Monday afternoon. He started to see him before he died but got here too late. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/18/1893]

Joshua Morris Hobbs was born September 16, 1836 in Nelson County, Kentucky, a son of William A. Hobbs, born April 2, 1800 and Nancy Wray May, born January 11, 1803. Mr. Hobbs served as a company commander in the Confederate Army. About 1857 he married Martha Vestal, born in 1840, and they became the parents of two sons; James Harvey and William Sellman Hobbs. Dr. Hobbs married a second time on November 15, 1867 to Anolia Neitert Douglass, born in 1845, and he became the parent of two more sons; John Hamilton and Wilburn Douglass Hobbs. Joshua M. Hobbs died May 15, 1899 and was buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Bentonville, Arkansas. The I.O.O.F. Cemetery has now become the Bentonville City Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

HODGE, Henry H. – Mrs. D.E. Hodge of Gentry, widow of Henry H. Hodge, who died February 19, 1900, filed Widow Application #3024, citing her husband's service with Company G, 29th Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 6, 1906 she was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HOGAN, William A. – William A. Hogan of Maysville was approved by the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate veteran pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1901. [*Benton County Records*]

HOGAN – Mrs. E.E. Hogan of Gravette, unknown widow of, filed Widow Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

HOLLAND, G. Lee – G.L. Holland, an uncle of Rev. D.H. Holland, died at his home near Wager Tuesday at 10 a.m., aged 70 years. Funeral services were conducted yesterday by Rev. W.H. Gayer of Springtown and Rev. D.H. Holland of this place. [*Gentry Journal Advance* 4/4/1919]

Lee Holland, an old and respected citizen living near Healing Springs, died Tuesday at the age of 73 years. He came to Benton County from North Carolina about 40 years ago. He leaves a wife and five children, besides two brothers, Tom and Henry Holland, who live near Healing Springs. R.R. Cook of this city was a brother-in-law. [*Benton County Record* 4/4/1919]

(from Cave Springs) Uncle Lee Holland died Tuesday morning at his home near Wager, interment being made in the Thornsberry camp ground cemetery by the side of his first wife. He is survived by his present wife, better known as Mrs. French Farra, and three children, Edd Holland of near Healing Springs, Robert Holland of New Mexico and one daughter. [*Rogers Democrat* 4/10/1919]

HOLLAND, Henry W. – Henry W. Holland was born in Todd County, Kentucky September 28, 1826 and died at his home four miles southwest of Bentonville July 30, 1909, age eighty-two years, ten months and two days. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Missouri and in 1851 went to California, returning to Missouri in 1856 and was married to Elizabeth H. Parker. Unto them were born eleven children, three of whom died in infancy. Of the eight living children, five were present at his death. He had been ill for years and the end to him was a happy release. His family did all in their power to help him and comfort him during his long illness. They have done all they could and can take comfort in that sweet thought. He was a good man. He had been a Christian for fifty-three years and during all this long time had lived a true Christian life. He was a faithful member of the M.E. Church, South, loving the church of his choice until death. A good man has fallen and gone to rest. The funeral was conducted at the residence by the writer and Bro. Bearden and his body laid to rest in the Centerton cemetery. Mat God bless his family and loved ones. H.A. Armstrong [*Benton County Democrat* 8/5/1909]

HOLLAND, T.J. – T.J. Holland died last week at the home of his son-in-law, O.W. Carlson, south of Bentonville at the age of 73 years. He had lived in Benton County for forty years and in Bentonville for thirty years. [*Roger Democrat* 3/27/1913]

HOLLAND, W.J. – The Siloam Herald chronicles the death at that place last week of W.J. Holland, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Benton County. Mr. Holland settled at Siloam years ago when the place first began and from that time to the day of his death was accounted one of the best citizens, a good neighbor and friend and an honorable man in every particular. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/26/1888]

HOLT, Dave – (from Fairview) Several from this section attended the funeral of Uncle Dave Holt and there was a very large crowd present. Uncle Dave died January 22 and was buried the 24th at the family cemetery, funeral conducted by Bro. Brandon. Mr. Holt was a pioneer of this county, father of quite a large family. He was the member of the church and died happy in the Savior. The family has the sympathy of many friends and neighbors. [*Gravette News-Herald* 1/22/1909]

David Holt of Gentry filed Veteran Application #20157, citing service with Company K, 18th Virginia Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 14, 1919 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HOLT, James Henry – Henry Holt, probably the oldest native born resident of the Gravette community, died at the home of his son, Charles Holt, one mile south of

that place, Monday. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Bethel cemetery. He leaves several sons and daughters and a large number of other relatives. Mr. Holt was born on the Holt homestead five miles southeast of Gravette about 75 years ago. He had lived in this county practically all of his life. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 10/10/1929*]

In the passing of Henry Holt there went one of the few remaining of the many early settlers of Benton County that came from Tennessee and Kentucky, blazing the way for the new civilization in what was then a pioneer country. James Henry Holt was born in East Tennessee Feb. 15, 1845 and died October 7, 1929, having accompanied his parents to this county when but seven years of age, having lived ever since in the community in which his father settled at that early date. At the outbreak of the war between the States he answered his country's call and served intrepidly in the Confederate army, in the Second Cherokee Regiment under General Sterling Price and Captain Jackson of Bentonville, later under Captain Hendron. He was married to Amanda Turk Nolen Jan. 2, 1872. To this union seven children were born, two sons and five daughters; Frank and Charles Holt of Gravette; Mrs. Bertha Hopkins of Wapata, Washington; Mrs. Myrtle Holt of Gravette. His wife died on March 13, 1918 and one daughter, June 11, 1912. (Only five children mentioned.) He is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, two brothers, D.C. Holt of Gravette and S.P. Holt of Mt. Vernon, Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Webb of Proctor, Oklahoma. Mr. Holt was the oldest member of Bethel Masonic Lodge, having been a member for 59 years and also a member of Nebo Chapter Q.E.S. Mr. Holt was a man of few words but of strong conviction. Loyalty to a cause or to a friend never wavered. His devotion to and interest in his family was such as to make his going deeply mourned by them, leaving a vacancy in their lives never to be filled. Funeral services for Mr. Holt were held at the old Bethel Church conducted by the Rev. T.J. Justice, pastor of the Gravette M.E. Church, South. Later he was borne by old friends and neighbors to the cemetery beside the church to rest beside those dear to him who had preceded him in death, and at the grave the impressive ceremony for the dead of the Masonic Order was held by his lodge brethren. May he rest in peace.- Contributed [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 10/17/1929*]

(from The Gravette News-Herald) Henry Holt, usually known as "Uncle Henry", who has been a resident of Benton County for about 76 years, died at his home on Spavinaw Monday morning at the age of 85 years. Mr. Holt was born in Tennessee in 1845 and moved with his parents to Van Buren when he was nine years of age where they lived for two years, coming to Benton County from there. He was married in 1879 and his wife preceded him in death about 11 years. To this union were born seven children, six of whom are still living; Mrs. Maude Patton, Miss Bessie Holt, Frank and Charlie Holt of Gravette and two daughters in the West. He also leaves two brothers, Doc Holt of Gravette and Sterling of Mt. Vernon,

Washington. Mr. Holt was the oldest member of the Masonic Order in this community, having been a member for 59 years. He was also a member of Nebo Chapter, O.E.S. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T.J. Justice and burial was made by the Masons in Bethel cemetery. [*Benton County Herald 10/17/1929*]

HOOD, W.W.- W.W. Hood died Thursday night at his home in the southeast part of town. Funeral services were held Saturday. Mr. Hood was quite advanced in years and leaves a wife and five grown children. [*Rogers Democrat 11/27/1902*]

W.W. Hood of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14633, citing service with Company A, 11th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 13, 1901 was allowed \$55.00 per annum. Mr. Hood died November 20, 1902. His widow, Mrs. N.J. Hood of Rogers, filed Widow Application #14633 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 13, 1903 was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HOPKINS, D.D. - D.D. Hopkins died at his home in Mason Valley Monday, November 18th and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Buttram's Chapel on Pea Ridge, the funeral being conducted by the Masonic fraternity Tuesday the 19th. The deceased was the father of Professor J.G. Hopkins and was an old and highly respected citizen who will be greatly missed from his community. He had been confined to his bed for several months and suffered a great deal. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 11/22/1901*]

HOPKINS, P.B.- In the death of Rev. P.B. Hopkins, which sad event occurred at his home in Elm Springs on the 15th inst., Benton County, as well as the State of Arkansas, suffers the loss of a citizen whose place can hardly be filled. It is safe to say that no man in Benton County was better known or more generally loved than the deceased. As a minister and laborer in the church of his choice, the M.E. South, it would indeed be difficult to find one more ready and willing to discharge the duties devolving upon them. [*Benton County Democrat 11/22/1900*]

Rev. P.B. Hopkins died on Friday at Elm Springs. Rev. Hopkins was at one time presiding elder of this district of the M.E. Church, South but had been on the superannuated list for some time. [*Rogers Democrat 11/22/1900*]

Mrs. H.B. Hopkins of Elm Springs, widow of P.B. Hopkins, filed Widow Application #13233, citing her husband's service with Company H, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 25, 1902 was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HORNSBY, L.C. - Mrs. L.C. Hornsby of Bentonville, widow of L.C. Hornsby, filed Widow Application #20495, citing her husband's service with Company C, 1st Tennessee Cavalry in 1861 and 1862, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 8, 1918 was allowed

\$100.00 per annum. Mrs. Hornsby died January 14, 1932. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HORSLEY, Henderson B.- (from the Rogers Democrat) H.B. Horsley died at six o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.W. Rogers on Walnut street. Mr. Horsley had been in poor health all winter and his death was not a great surprise to the relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at the Rogers residence Saturday morning, March 5th, at ten o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Order. Mr. Horsley was one of the oldest and best known citizens of this part of the county and played an important part of the early days of Rogers. Henderson B. Horsley was born in Breckenridge county, Kentucky November 23, 1829. Served in the Confederate army under Gen. Price and was in fights at Springfield and Prairie Grove. Was married to Nancy Ann German in Morgan County, Mo. in 1865. Moved to Benton county in 1868 and has lived here ever since. Mrs. Horsley died a number of years ago. The children are Mrs. Fray Neil, Mrs. Lucy Rogers, Boardman and Beecher Horsley of Rogers and D.B. Horsley of Bentonville, present prosecuting attorney. [*The Springdale News 3/11/1910*]

HORSLEY, Simeon – (from the Rogers Daily Democrat) Captain Simeon Horsley died at the home of his brother, N.S. Horsley, just west of town at 6 o'clock yesterday evening of dropsy of the heart. In his death passes away another important personage in the making of the history of the Lost Cause. His efficient service under General Forrest won for him distinction and honor. He was in his 69th year and leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his loss. Funeral services were conducted at the residence of his brother, N.S. Horsley, at 2 o'clock this afternoon by his special friend, J. Wade Sikes, and his remains laid to rest in the family cemetery nearby. He leaves only one child, Mrs. H.A. Oakley, and to her and his four brothers and other relatives and friends the Democrat tenders sincere condolence. [*Bentonville Sun 8/31/1895*]

Captain Horsley Dead – Rogers, Ark., Aug. 25. – Captain Simeon Horsley, a man who served with distinction under General Forrest, died at the home of his brother near this place this evening. Intimate friends have known for some time that he knew of the killing of the noted guerrilla, Major Quantrell, but the facts did not become generally known until his death. Horsley was sent as a recruiting officer by General Forrest into Kentucky, and as Quantrell was returning from a raid he stopped in the vicinity of Bardstown and began depredations, not even respecting the property of Southern people. Horsley, at the request of the people there, waited on Quantrell and asked him as a friend to desist, but the wiry Quantrell became angry and would not listen to the demand. He was warned to make no more raids on the property of Kentucky Confederates, and the two men separated. It was the spring of 1865 and Quantrell became desperate. He made another raid and during an engagement with a detachment of Kentucky troops the desperate Quantrell was killed. It has been generally understood that Quantrell was killed by Federal troops, but men who are in a position to know the facts in the case are

thoroughly satisfied that he met his death at the hands of those who would have been his friends but for his rash acts in trespassing on the property of both friend and foe. Mr. Horsley was an honest and reliable citizen and confided to some of his Masonic friends that they would not divulge as long as he lived. Now that he is dead, they are willing to supply the missing link in the history of the lost cause, and throw all possible light on the tragic end of Quantrell's exciting career. Captain Horsley was a law abiding citizen and his death is greatly regretted. [*Fayetteville Democrat 8/29/1897*]

HORSLEY, W.B. – “Uncle Billy” Horsley died Friday evening at six o'clock at his home one mile west of Rogers on Walnut street. He has been quite ill for several weeks, the result of an attack of bilious fever but it was thought he was somewhat better and the news of his death was learned by all with mingled surprise and regret. Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church Sunday morning at ten o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Marshall, assisted by Rev. J.G. Bailey. Interment was in the Rogers cemetery. The church was crowded with old friends and neighbors who had gathered to pay their last sad respects to the memory of one whom many had known and loved for over forty years. For fifteen years Mr. Horsley had been a deacon on the Congregational Church and one of its most faithful attendants. By his death a vacancy has been created in the church that can never be filled in the memory of those who know him best. “Uncle Billy” had those sterling virtues and endearing qualities of character that made a man respected in every community no matter what his position in the financial or social scale. For forty years he had lived on his farm in this community and though he several times suffered financial losses through misfortune and misplaced confidence in others, it did not embitter his life and he was ever cheerful and hopeful. It can be honestly said of Uncle Billy that he was a Christian through and through; a man who never betrayed a trust, never deserted a friend, and never took a mean advantage of anyone. He was a life long democrat and always took great interest in political affairs, local and national, and was always to be found out working for his friends. He was one of the half-dozen or so men who gave the Frisco a bonus to secure the location of Rogers and has always worked for the betterment and upbuilding of the city. By his death the Rogers Democrat loses one of its oldest and staunchest supporters for he was a charter member of its first subscription list twenty-five years ago. There was not a man in Arkansas in whom the writer had more confidence of for whom he had more sincere respect than Uncle Billy and his death is a personal loss. W.B. Horsley was born in Kentucky January 9, 1835, being seventy-three years, five months and twenty-four days old. He went to Missouri with his parents and spent a number of years, enlisting from that State into the Confederate army where he served with honor and credit. Late into the sixties he came with his father to Benton County and had made his home here ever since. In 1873 he was married to Miss Martha Oakley, who survive him, as do also four children. Misses Ada and Kate Horsley of Rogers; Hobbs Horsley of Dallas, Texas and

Alfred W. Horsley who is in Illinois. Hobbs was called here several weeks ago by his father's illness but was taken sick himself and had to return home. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/8/1908]

Lewis Horsley of Maysville, a brother of the late W.B.Horsley, and D.B. Horsley, a nephew, and family of Bentonville, were here Sunday to attend the funeral. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/8/1908]

W.B. Horsley, an old citizen of Rogers, died at his home last Friday after an illness of several weeks duration. He was a man well and favorably known by nearly everyone in his community as he had resided on his farm near Rogers for forty years. Mr. Horsley was an uncle of Prosecutor D.B. Horsley of this city. [*Benton County Democrat* 7/9/1908]

HORTON, Joel F. – Joel F. Horton died at the home of his son, Tom L. Horton, at Southwest City, Mo June 22 at the age of eighty-one years, six months and four days. He leaves to mourn his death seven children, twenty-two grandchildren and twelve great, grandchildren. The children are; John F. Horton, of Fort Worth, Texas; Tom L. Horton of Southwest City, Mo.; William J. Horton of San Francisco; Sarah A. Hopkins of Hempstead, Texas; George W. Horton of Southwest City, Mo.; Elizabeth C. Brown of Granby, Mo.; and James I. Morton of Joplin. All of the children were present but two, William J. and Mrs. Hopkins. He professed faith in Christ when a young man and united with the Missionary Baptist Church in Lowell, Arkansas and was always faithful to the end. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A.A. DuLaney of Rogers and burial was in the Rogers cemetery. Most of his life was spent in Benton County in and near Lowell. [*Rogers Democrat* 6/28/1928]

HUCKABY, Paschal Hamilton – Paschal H. Huckaby was born about 1826 in Tennessee. He was married twice during his life and was the father of sixteen children. His first marriage was on February 4, 1847 to Mary Gibson, born about 1830 in Illinois., in Washington County, Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: Elizabeth Ann, Mary, Susan and John Riley Huckaby. He then married Susan Gibson, sister of his first wife, who was born September 2, 1840 in Illinois. This marriage also took place in Washington County, Arkansas on January 22, 1859. This union produced twelve children: Martha E., William J., Ellen, Melinda Catherine, Frank J., Louis Cast, Maude Victoria, Rosie Jane, James Thomas, Alice, Ada and Hattie Mae Huckaby. Paschal Huckaby died at War Eagle, Benton County, Arkansas on October 4, 1899. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Susan Huckaby of War Eagle, widow of Paschal Huckaby, who died October 7, 1899, filed Widow Application #14626, citing her husband's service with Company D, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 8, 1901 she was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HUFFMAN, Josephus – Died August 25, 1911 at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas, Josephus Huffman in the eighty-second year of his age. Deceased was born in

Barron County, Kentucky April 4th, 1830. He was the oldest son of ten children, all of whom are dead except his youngest sister. He was married to Selina J. Bowles in Barren County, Kentucky November 9th, 1954. They had one child only, C.C. Huffman, who has lived with his father from his birth. Mrs. Huffman died June 24th, 1906 and while he uncomplainingly submitted to the will of God in the death of his loving and beloved wife, he never afterward ceased being lonely and began to decline in spirit and in health. In 1862 or 1863 he and his wife united with the Primitive Baptist Church in Dallas County, Texas. In the fall of 1867 they moved from Texas to Sebastian County, Arkansas and united with the Primitive Baptist Church there. From there they came to Bentonville, Arkansas arriving May 7th, 1873. From that time Bentonville was his home. He never united with any church here because of conscientious doctrinal differences to which he could not be reconciled. He was of a liberal and generous Christian spirit, punctual in attendance upon the services of the sanctuary and courteous and respectful to his brethren and acquaintances. He read and studied the Bible as few of his age and environments have done. It was his study by day and by night, having literally worn out four or five Bibles perusing them. Stricken with paralysis he lay helpless for weeks, gradually yet painfully going down in physical strength till the end. Bro. Huffman had many friends as was witnessed by the large gathering at the funeral service conducted by the writer, assisted by Bros. Taylor and Lester. The remains were buried at the Jefferson family burying ground by the side of his beloved wife, who had gone on before. May a double portion of the spirit of the Comforter be given to the only son and to dear grandchildren and friends who survive him. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat* 8/31/1911]

HUFFMAN, Joshua – (from Benton County) Uncle Joshua Huffman, one of the pioneer residents of Rogers, died recently at the home of his son near that town. Deceased was 82 years of age and had been in ill health for some time. He came from Tennessee to Benton County in 1870 and had resided in Rogers and vicinity for thirty-eight years. [*The Springdale News* 6/19/1908]

HUGHES, John – John Hughes, one of the leading farmers of Benton County, died Saturday at his home north of Elm Springs from an attack of pneumonia. The remains were taken to Gravett for interment. Mr. Hughes formerly resided at Osage Mills and something over twenty years ago purchased the old Payne Gotcher place near Elm Springs where he has since resided. He came to Benton County from Waldron, Scott County. Mr. Hughes is survived by a wife and six children, three sons and three daughters. Of the children only two of the boys are now at home. Mr. Hughes was eminently successful from a financial stand point and leaves a valuable estate. [*The Springdale News* 2/28/1908]

HURLEY, J.W. – J.W. Hurley was born in Lawrence County, Alabama in 1839 and died near Bentonville, Arkansas June 1, 1910 at 7:30 p.m. He was raised principally in Mississippi. He came to Arkansas about twenty-three years ago. He had been in feeble health for some time but was able to be up and out up to a while before his

death when he was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few hours. He was a soldier in the Confederate army. He was converted when a boy and joined the M.E. Church, South since which time he has lived an honest, earnest and faithful life. His loved ones who knew him best have confidence in his being at rest. He leaves relatives and friends who are bereaved in his death. They have the sympathy and prayers of friends in this trial. The funeral service was conducted by the writer and we interred his body in the cemetery at Bentonville. R.E.L. Bearden [*Benton County Democrat* 6/9/1910]

HURLEY, T.W. Dr. – Bentonville Sun. July 16: It was with sorrow we heard of the death of one of Bentonville's oldest and most honored citizens, Dr. Thomas Wight Hurley, who passed away at the home of his son, Dr. Charles Hurley, Sunday morning at 6:45 at the age of 88 years, 2 months, 15 days. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence of his son, Dr. Charles E. Hurley. The services were conducted by the Rev. Peter Carnahan, assisted by Rev. Pinkerton. Interment took place in the City Cemetery. [*Weekly Fayetteville Democrat* 7/19/1917]

HURST, Hugh C. - Hugh C. Hurst was born September 10, 1845 in Claiborne County, Tennessee, a son of Robert "Jimmy" Hurst, born February 14, 1819 in Claiborne County, Tennessee and Sarah Neil, born August 13, 1823 in Claiborne County, Tennessee. On December 30, 1868, he married Mary M. Gladden, born in March 1849 in Johnson County, Missouri, in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of six children: Robert Lee, Idah, Thomas Walter, David, Hugh Edgar and Ida Hurst. Hugh C. Hurst died February 7, 1902 in Cherokee City, Benton County, Arkansas and was laid to rest in Dickson Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Mollie Hurst of Cherokee City, widow of Hugh Hurst, who died February 7, 1902, filed Widow Application #3168, citing her husband's service with Company L, 1st Tennessee Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was on July 13, 1903 allowed \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HUTCHISON, H.D.- Rev. H.D. Hutchison of Bentonville dropped dead on the street in front of the home of C.R. Craig Monday afternoon at 2:30. Several persons saw him fall but he was dead when they reached him. Rev. Hutchison had lived in Bentonville for many years and leaves a wife and several children. He was well known over the county as he made several races for circuit clerk and was only defeated by W.T. Maxwell by less than 200 votes. Rogers friends regret to learn of his death. [*Rogers Democrat* 2/10/1916]

H.D. Hutcheson of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #22117, citing service with Company D, 1st Georgia Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 19, 1915 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Rev. Hutcheson died February 7, 1916. His widow, Mrs. Sallie C. Hutcheson of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #22117 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and

on July 10, 1916 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mrs. Hutcheson died August 14, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HUTCHESON, James E. – Jane Hutcheson of Bentonville, widow of James E. Hutcheson, who died in 1919, filed Widow Application #27443, citing her husband's service with Arkansas Confederate troops, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 11, 1927 was allowed a pension. Mrs. Hutcheson died February 3, 1932. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

HUTTON, Jesse – Jesse Hutton was born about 1842 in Tennessee, a son of William Hutton, born about 1805, and Phoebe Bynum, born about 1810. During the War Between the States, Jesse Hutton served in Company G, 15th NW Arkansas Infantry. After the close of the war, he married Mary A. Jones on July 7, 1869 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

J.F. Horton of Lowell filed Veteran Application #14639, citing service with the Confederate Army between 1861 and 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 19, 1909 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

INGRAM, James – James Ingram was born in 1826 in Illinois, a son of Pleasant Ingram, born in 1791 in Tennessee and Celinda, born in 1812 in New York. In 1848 he married his first wife, Amanda Graham, born in 1828 in Arkansas, and they became the parents of four children: Miranda, William, Silas Graham and Eliza Jane Ingram. In 1856 he married his second wife, Sarah Elizabeth Easley, born in 1838 in Tennessee. They became the parents of six children: Seletha, James, Francis Marion, Nancy, Lucinda C. and Virginia Lee Ingram. During the War Between the States, James Ingram was the captain of a Confederate partisan company. In September of 1870, James Ingram was murdered in Lowell, Benton County, Arkansas. The murder was thought to stem from "war troubles." [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Captain James Ingram's Partisan Ranger Company's exploits from the Union perspective: from OzarkWatch Vol. IV, No. 4/ Vol. V, No. 1 taken from an article by Lt.Col. Leo E. Huff (U.S.A. Ret.) "One of the notorious bands of Confederate guerrillas that infested northwest Arkansas was led by James Ingraham, or Ingram. This cunning and almost illiterate guerrilla harassed the Federals in the Fayetteville area by constantly ambushing their trains and mail carriers. Numerous detachments of loyal Arkansas troops were sent after Ingraham, but he always evaded them. At one time or another, Ingraham kept almost an entire Union calvary regiment clanking around over the mountains in search of him. The Federals wore out their horses in fruitless chases but Ingraham and his band seemed to have an endless supply of fresh, swift mounts." [NOTE: I admit to being thin-skinned when I find one of our Confederate heroes described as illiterate as a put down, especially when his Union foes are presented as having been anointed (?) from the spot of the

crucifixion of our Lord, Jesus, when in fact they were but mortal horse-mounted soldiers in the cavalry. WWD]

JACKSON, Andrew – Andrew Jackson was born in 1832 in Arkansas, a son of James Jackson, born in 1804 in Randolph County, North Carolina and Rebecca Williams. He married Elizabeth Thomason and they became the parents of four children: Ernest Bedford, J. Mack, John T. and Virginia Catherine Jackson. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

JACKSON, Dawson Haley – Dawson H. Jackson was born November 20, 1845 in Overton County, Tennessee, a son of Haley Jackson, born March 30, 1810 in Randolph County, North Carolina and Margaret Peggy Johnson, born 1806 in Tennessee. Dawson Jackson died May 25, 1902 in Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in Barron Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

Mrs. Letha Jane Jackson of Bentonville, widow of D.H. Jackson, who died May 25, 1901, filed Widow Application #26411, citing her husband's service with the Arkansas Artillery from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on June 8, 1918 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

JACKSON, George W. – George W. Jackson was born November 24, 1835 in Tennessee, a son of Haley Jackson, born March 30, 1810 in Randolph County, North Carolina and Margaret Peggy Johnson, born 1806 in Tennessee. He died at Morning Star, Benton County, Arkansas on June 28, 1913 and was buried in the Oakley Chapel Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

Mrs. Emaline Jackson of Bentonville, widow of George W. Jackson, who died July 28, 1913, filed Widow Application #22163, citing her husband's service with Company H, 4th Arkansas Cavalry in 1862 and 1863, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 18, 1916 she was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

JACKSON, Nicholas Spring – Nicholas S. Jackson was born March 14, 1845 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of James Jackson, born 1804 in Randolph County, North Carolina, and Rebecca Williams. Nicholas Jackson married, and he and his wife were the parents of ten children: Lenora, Arthur, James H., Arkie, Maude, Chester, George, Frank, Ida and Conway Jackson. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

JAMES, Thomas – Mrs. Clementine James of Bentonville, widow of Thomas James, who died May 7, 1905, filed Widow Application #14646, citing her husband's service with the 63rd Virginia from 1863 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 27, 1914 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

JANUARY, Benjamin Franklin – Benjamin F. January was born in January of 1833 in Tennessee, a son of Joseph Clark January, born April 15, 1801 in Bedford County,

Tennessee and Martha Mash, born December 9, 1803 in Tennessee. Benjamin was a resident of Benton County, Arkansas in 1855 and he began purchasing land shortly thereafter. He married Margaret A. Hastings, born January 1839 in Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas, in about 1855 and they became the parents of four children: Joseph H., Mary Elizabeth, Elizabeth Sophia and John January. Benjamin served in Company C, 2nd Cherokee Mounted Rifles in the Confederate Army during the war. Benjamin F. January died in Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas in 1913 and was buried in the Decatur Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

JANUARY, Joseph C. Jr. – J.C. January Jr. was born in 1838 and died December 22, 1863, 25 years and 22 days old. He was fighting for the South in the Civil War, and was killed near the Bloomfield Cemetery in western Arkansas. His wife was Sophia Caroline Phillips. She was born near Decatur, Arkansas September 1843 and totally blind the last several years of her life. She died March 24, 1933 near Gentry, Arkansas and is buried in the Bloomfield Cemetery about three or four miles west of Gentry. [History of Benton County]

JEFFERSON, George H. – Died, at his home, George H. Jefferson, older of three remaining brothers of a family of ten children (5 boys and 5 girls) in the 57th year of his age, of pneumonia. He was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, and his father moved to Arkansas in 1836 and the deceased has lived on the land where he died for over fifty years, was in Confederate army nearly five years, was intermarried with Emeline Cliburn in November 1865, at the place where he died,, by Uncle John Maxwell; leaves a widow and six children- five girls and one boy, the boy only 11 years of age. He professed religion some three or four years since, but never joined any church. He was buried at the family grave yard at 10 a.m., April 14th, Rev. P. Carnahan officiating. One of the best citizens Benton County ever had has joined the hosts across the river. We sympathize with the bereaved. [Benton County Democrat 4/16/1891]

George Jefferson, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Benton County, died at his home two miles east of Bentonville Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from La Grippe and pneumonia, aged 57 years. The deceased was born in Kentucky but was taken to Missouri while quite small where he remained for one year; he was about two or three years old when he came to Arkansas, He was not a member of any church, but was a good, honest, moral, upright citizen and his death is deplored by his many friends who knew his worth. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carnahan at his home Monday at 10 o'clock a.m. The remains were interred in the Jefferson family grave yard. [Bentonville Sun 4/25/1891]

JEFFERSON, J.J. – J.J. Jefferson, one of the pioneer citizens of this county, died at his home in this city at 8:30 o'clock last night after an illness of about two weeks duration. The deceased was formerly treasurer of Benton County and had many friends throughout the county who will be pained to learn of his death. He served throughout the war in the Confederate army and was a brave and loyal soldier of the Lost Cause, consequently was well known by all the ex-Confederates. A devoted

wife, four children and a large circle of other relatives mourn his death, to all of whom we extend sympathy. Funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains will be interred in the Mount Eden Cemetery, two miles east of the city. [*Benton County Democrat* 4/6/1911] [*Fayetteville Democrat* 4/13/1911] [*Fayetteville Democrat* 4/20/1911]

Died, April 5, 1911, at his residence in Bentonville, Arkansas, J.J. Jefferson, in his seventy-sixth year of his age. Deceased was born near Springfield, Missouri April 11, 1836 He was brought by his parents when about two months old to Benton County, Arkansas. The family located two miles east of Bentonville at what is now Jefferson Spring, having secured a section of land there as their home. Lacking two months and a few days this and Bentonville was the home of the deceased for seventy-five years. July the 15th, 1866 he was married to Miss Cynthia Adaline Woods. Eight children were born to his union, two sons and six daughters. He leaves his beloved companion, one son and three daughters to mourn their loss. During the War Between the States he served in the Confederate army. He was intensely Southern in his convictions and the lost cause lay near his heart. Though a believer in Christianity, and until the last and afflicted years of his life, attending the sanctuary and the means of grace, often, to my personal knowledge, contributing to the support of the church in the community in which he lived, he never publicly professed Christ and never united with the church. His mother was a pious and devoted member of the M.E. Church, South and of the churches this was his preference. Most of the time during his last illness he was unconscious and left no last words expressing his faith and hope in the future. A large crowd of sympathizing friends attended the funeral service, held at the home by Bro. McDougall and the writer. The remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Eden Cemetery, by the side of two of the loved ones gone before. May the comfort which God only can give be abundantly bestowed upon the broken and sorrowing hearts. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat* 4/13/1911]

JEFFERSON, Samuel Allen –Died March 11th, 1908 at his residence two miles east of Bentonville, Samuel Allen Jefferson, in the 71st year of his age. Deceased was born near Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas January 1838. When three years of age his parents moved from Washington to Benton County to the farm owned in part by the deceased at the time of his death. He was one of the oldest residents of this community and of this county. Here his childhood, boyhood, manhood and declining years were spent. Here he received his education, which, from want of opportunity, was necessarily limited. February 5, 1862 he was married to Miss Joan Neal of Washington County. To them were born 11 children, Bartlett A., Mrs. C.C. Huffman, William Thomas, Mrs. Alice Woods, Mrs. Gresham, Misses Mollie, May and Pearl, Charles, George (deceased), Pierce (deceased). Mrs. Jefferson died November 26, 1904. The surviving children were all present during his last illness to nurse and comfort, except Charles, who was in Texas and failed unavoidably to arrive until after the funeral. Deceased was devoted to his home and

family and amply provided for their comfort and necessities. In the War Between the States he cast his lot with the South and was a brave and active soldier. He was in the battles of Oak Hill, Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove, Mansfield and Poison Springs. At the battle of Oak Hill he was severely wounded in the thigh and was a cripple for many months. He served four years in the army and surrendered to General Cyrus Bussy at Fort Smith, Arkansas, June 1865. He was a good citizen, a kind and accommodating neighbor, a devoted husband and affectionate father. He was not a member of the church yet we may rest assured that all that infinite love and mercy, coupled with infinite justice and righteousness could do for his well being, was done. A large congregation of kindred, neighbors and friends from the community and from the city attended his funeral, manifesting alike their sympathy for the bereft family. The remains were neatly and tenderly laid to rest in the family burying ground near the residence. Thus another of the old landmarks has been blotted out. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat* 3/19/1908]

JEFFERSON, Tom – J.H. Black, who was born in Benton County eighty years ago but who has lived in Oklahoma for many years, has been visiting at Bentonville and other points in the county. He was born east of Bentonville in the Jefferson neighborhood and has many interesting stories of conditions before the Civil War. He went to school to Uncle Wade Sikes of Rogers, who is still living. It is seldom that a pupil and teacher, of 80 and 93 years respectively, meet and exchange stories of school time days. Mr. Black served in the Confederate army and was in the company under command of Captain Tom Jefferson, who was killed during the war. [*Rogers Democrat* 8/23/1923]

JEFFRIES, Jasper Newton – Jasper N. Jeffries was born in 1838 in Overton County, Tennessee, a son of Rev. James Jasper Jeffries, born in 1815 in Overton County, Tennessee and Obedient “Middie” Wright, born 1819 in Overton County, Tennessee. On August 7, 1861, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Margaret Ellen Fossett, born in 1840. They became the parents of five children: Isabel, Elizabeth “Lizzie”, William Marion, Obedient Frances “Biddie” and Emma Jeffries. In 1868, in Overton County, Tennessee, he married a second time to Margaret Allen, born in 1845 in North Carolina. They became the parents of five children: Emma Lou, David, Daisy, Clara Jane and Lily Jeffries. Jasper Jeffries died in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

JEFFRIES, William M. – William M. Jeffries of Bentonville filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July10, 1906. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

JENNINGS, E.L. – Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Jennings of Glade, widow of E.L. Jennings, who died August 30, 1898, filed Widow Application #22136, citing her husband’s service with the 1stArkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 10,

1915 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

JOHNS(T)ON, Jimmy – (From Lowell) Uncle Jimmy Johnson, one of our oldest and best known citizens, passed away Saturday, June 19th at the home of his son, Maurice Johnson, who lives on the old home place. Funeral services were held at the Goad Springs schoolhouse Sunday afternoon by Uncle Wade Sikes of Rogers, an old comrade of the deceased. Interment was made in the Goad Springs graveyard. Uncle Jimmy was 89 years of age and was always held in the highest esteem by all that knew him. He numbered his friends by his acquaintances and the vacant chair in the home of his faithful children can never be filled. He leaves seven children to mourn his departure, his wife and several children having passed away several years ago. [*Rogers Democrat 6/24/1920*]

(from Hebron) Uncle Jim Johnson died at his home near Pleasant Grove church Saturday morning, June 19th, at 9 o'clock. Eighty-nine years was his allotment of life and he has resided on the farm where he died for 67 years. A man among men, always leading an upright life that will always be a shining example for anyone to follow. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church since a boy. He leaves five children and a host of grandchildren to mourn their loss. The remains were laid to rest in the Goad Springs cemetery Sunday afternoon. [*Rogers Democrat 6/24/1920*]

JOHNSON, Jim –(from Pea Ridge) We are very sorry to record the death of Uncle Jim Johnson on Friday evening of gripe and pneumonia. He leaves a wife and six children and many friends to mourn his loss. He was a splendid man- a very kind husband and father. He had been sick a while and being old and feeble could not stand the severe attack. We trust a kind Heavenly Father will give comfort and consolation to those left behind and may they all soon be reunited. [*Rogers Democrat 2/4/1909*]

JOHNSON, M.V. – M.V. Johnson of Gentry filed Veteran Application #14648, citing service with Company D, 7thArkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 14, 1913 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. Mr. Johnson died January 8, 1924. His widow, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Rogers, filed Widow Application #14648 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and July 14, 1924 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

JOHNSON, Rueben Pinckney – Rueben P. Johnson was born in 1839 in South Carolina, the son of Allen Johnson, born 1795 in South Carolina and Elizabeth Stone, born 1800 in South Carolina. Rueben married Susan Mariah Ingram, born about 1838 in South Carolina. They became the parents of seven children: Nancy Elizabeth, Delilah, Susan Mariah, William Pinckney, Etta, Hattie M. and Ida Florence Johnson. Mr. Johnson served in the Confederate Army in Company A, 49th Alabama Infantry. He and his family lived for a while in McDonald County, Missouri after the

close of the war, but soon moved to Benton County, Arkansas. He died around 1878 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Susan (Covey) Johnson of Gravette, widow of R.P. Johnson, who died in 1876, filed Widow Application #20159, citing her husband's service with Company A, 39thAlabama Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 14, 1919 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

JOHNSON, W.E.- (from The Little Rock Democrat, March 28, 1894) Colonel Joe Greene of Sedalia, Missouri has in his possession a small, well preserved album, entitled "The Rose Bud," which has an interesting history. This book belonged to W.E. Johnson, Captain, Second regiment, Arkansas Mounted Riflemen, C.S.A. Captain Johnson was a prisoner in Camp Chase in January 1893 and Captain Mills of Sedalia was on duty there as a Federal soldier at that time. When Captain Johnson was exchanged and released he forgot to take this book with him. It happened to fall into the hands of Captain Mills who held it until recently when he presented it to his neighbor, Col. Greene, who was a Confederate soldier. Various efforts have been made to locate Captain Johnson but without success. He mat still be living or he may be buried on some Southern battle field. The album has several pictures, drawn with black, blue and red pencils representing rebel scenes and battle incidents. There as re also two Masonic compasses and squares skillfully drawn, indicating that Johnson was a Mason. There are also verses and other tributes inscribed to Mary C. Johnson, who was either a sweetheart, wife or other relative of the author. The Democrat makes this report of this relic of Camp Chase, not only as a matter of public interest but also in the hope that it may lead to the unraveling of the fate of Captain Johnson.. [*Bentonville Sun 4/28/1894*]

(from The Sedalia, Missouri Democrat) One day last week the Democrat made mention of an album that had been presented to Col. J.H. Greene of this city which had once been the property of Captain W.E. Johnson, a Confederate soldier, who had been a member of the Second regiment, Arkansas Mounted Riflemen and had left the book at Camp Chase, Ohio where he was a prisoner for some months. Copies of the paper containing a reference to the album were mailed to the Little Rock Gazette which paper reproduced the paragraph and last evening the Democrat received the following letter from James P. Eagle of Little Rock, financial secretary of the executive board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention: Little Rock, Arkansas, March 30, 1894. To the Editors Democrat: I have just read the article in the Democrat of the 25thinst. Headed "Is He Living?- Information Wanted of Captain W.E. Johnson, a Confederate Soldier." Captain W.E. Johnson is dead. He was killed in the battle of Franklin, Tennessee in the winter of 1864, in front of the Federal breastworks, near the gin house- a memorable spot to many of the followers of the flag. We were messmates. I was near him when he fell. At the time of his death he was the senior captain in the Second regiment of Arkansas mounted

riflemen, dismounted. I was a major, commanding the regiment. We were captured together in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee on the last day of December 1862, on the left wing of the Confederate army, after passing through a cedar break near the Nashville pike- a place never to be forgotten by those that passed that way on that day and lived. We were sent to Camp Chase prison and while there were in the same mess and were bunkmates. Soon after reaching prison the captain secured a small kit of tools and became quite skilled in making "Camp Chase Jewelry." A friend sent him two good woolen overshirts, one of which he gave me. He had also been presented with a comfort by a Nashville lady. From time to time he bought needles, pins, gloves, etc. from Sankey, the sutler, and distributed them in his comfort. Just before going out of prison, early in April, it was announced that we were to be sent south for exchange. We had both saved our new shirts for this event. The order soon came for the prisoners to assemble near the guardhouse which was connected to the prison wall. In a few minutes the captain and I were at the place designated with our new shirts on, ready for marching orders. The roll was called alphabetically. My name was soon announced. Soon I was on the outside, standing in the midst of Union soldiers. The first thing that specially attracted my attention was a guard taking from the feet of General T.J. Churchill a pair of spurs, he having already been relieved of his overcoat. About this time a federal soldier ordered me to take off the new shirt- that I could not take it south. It was no time for parleying. I obeyed the order. After replacing my coat I moved off slowly, between two lines of guards, thinking of Johnson, his quilt and its contents. On looking I saw him emerging from the prison door with his comfort loosely hanging about his shoulders. After a sharp contest he was relieved of his comfort with all its rich treasures. Next his new shirt was demanded. With reluctance he obeyed the order. By this time he was doing soldier talk, using adjectives freely to emphasize his disapprobation of the proceedings. This is only a small part of what was experienced and witnessed in Camp Chase. We were sent to Fort Delaware where we remained three or four weeks. Thence to City Point, on the James River, for exchange. Captain Johnson was in many battles, first west and afterwards east of the Mississippi River; he received a flesh wound in the battle of Richmond, Kentucky. He was also slightly wounded in front of Atlanta a few days before the fall of that city. His deliberate bravery was notorious- not only in his own regiment but throughout the brigade. Prior to the war he lived in Benton and Washington Counties, Arkansas. He enlisted as a private soldier in Company D of which Arlington was captain. In the latter part of April or May he was elected captain of his company. This company composed a part of the second regiment already mentioned of which James McIntosh, of the regular United States army, was the first colonel. After the battle of Elkhorn, early in March 1862, the Confederate army, commanded by General Van Dorn retreated and went east of the Mississippi river. When this retreat commenced Johnson went by his home and married Miss Mary C, Trout. He remained a few days only and rejoined his command. He never met his

wife again. About the close of the war Mr. A. Horseman and Mrs. Johnson were married. A few years ago I heard they were living in Washington County. I have no recollection of the album of which mention is made. Mrs. Johnson, if living, no doubt would be pleased to have it. Captain Wade Sikes of Rogers or Col. Tom Gunter of Fayetteville could give information about Mrs. Johnson and other relatives. Mr. Nick Gentry, living a few miles from your city, is well acquainted with me. Respectfully, James P. Eagle. [*Bentonville Sun* 4/28/1894]

JOHNSTON, William T. – Mrs. Susan E. Johnston of Lowell, widow of William T. Johnston, who died in October of 1905, filed Widow Application #29332, citing her husband's service with Company H, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 9, 1928 was allowed the pension. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

JONES, R.C. – R.C. Jones died Saturday at his home just northwest of Rogers after a short illness. Mr. Jones had been in poor health for a year past but was able to drive to town and only a month ago climbed the stairs to the Democrat office and paid what proved to be his farewell visit. He had not been well for a week but his condition was serious only for a few days. Had he lived until March 28th next he would have been 81 years old. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. T.E. McSpadden. Mr. Jones was an elder of the Presbyterian Church and had been since its organization. Mr. Jones had been a Mason since 1871 when he joined No. 114 at Center Hill, Ark. and had been a Knight Templar for 18 years, joining Lodge No. 35, McGregor, Texas. Members of both orders attended in a body, the latter in full regalia. Burial was in the Rogers cemetery. The deceased came to Rogers from Crawford, Texas fifteen years ago last fall. He was not a man given to many words but his vigorous handclasp and his cheery smile were an inspiration to all who had the pleasure of his friendship. He was a born optimist and if life held any "blue days" for him the world never knew of them. He was always able to make light of his physical infirmities and insisted that they were blessings in disguise. Mr. Jones was a native of Alabama but he had lived largely in Arkansas and Texas. He served four years in the Confederate Army as a member of the Second Mississippi Infantry. He united with the church at the age of fourteen and his life was a shining example of Christian faith and uprightness. He was twice married, his first wife dying many years ago. He was married in 1886 to Miss Ida Ann Smith, who survives him, as does their adopted daughter, Miss Ruth, a niece of Mrs. Jones. He leaves one brother, Dr. H.C. Jones of Searcy, and one sister, Mrs. K.H. Braddock of Zephyr, Texas. A nephew, P.I. Jones from Decatur, Texas was here for the funeral as was also Mrs. Carrie Crouch and children of Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Crouch is a sister of Mrs. Jones. [*Rogers Democrat* 2/23/1922]

Ida A. Jones of Rogers, widow of Rufus C. Jones, who died February 18, 1922, filed Widow Application #27436, citing her husband's service with the 2nd Mississippi

Infantry from enlistment thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which she was allowed on July 9, 1928. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

JONES, Sam – (from the Bentonville Sun) Sam Jones died at his home near Hoover Wednesday night suddenly from heart trouble. He was 70 years old. [The Springdale News 4/19/1901]

(Elm Springs) W.P. Hopkins, G.M. Bowman and J.W.F. Derrick attended the funeral of Uncle Sam Johns at Barron graveyard last Friday. He was buried by the Masonic fraternity of which body he was an honored member [The Springdale News 11/22/1901]

JONES, W.A.O. – W.A.O. Jones, former judge of Benton County, died at his home in Rogers early Sunday morning at the age of 83 years. Complications of old age, from which he had been ill for several months was the cause of his death. Mr. Jones served as county judge from 1911 to 1913 and it was during his term of office the county jail was built by Contractor L.A. Pace. He made the race for a second term but was defeated and wrongly so as some of the old timers state. He also served as a justice of the peace and for some years managed the Commercial Hotel in Rogers. Judge Jones was a native of Tennessee and moved to Benton County shortly after he was married. Mr. and Mrs. Jones celebrated their golden wedding sixteen years ago. His widow, Mrs. Edna Jones, survives him; also two nieces and several nephews including John W. Nance, well known Rogers attorney. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Burial was made at the Oakley Chapel cemetery. [Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 7/23/1931] [Rogers Democrat 7/23/1931]

W.A.C. Jones of Rogers filed Veteran Application #21825, citing service with Company D, 4th Tennessee cavalry from 1863 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 15, 1921. Mr. Jones died July 19, 1931. His widow, Mrs. Edna Jones, filed Widow Application #21825 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board and was allowed August 10, 1931. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

KAY, C.N. – C.N. Kay of Decatur filed Veteran Application #14650, citing service with Company A, 7th Alabama Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 11, 1911 he was allowed \$75.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

KEEN, J.W. – J.W. Keen of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #14651, citing service with Company D, 5th Alabama Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865 and was wounded, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and on July 14, 1908 was allowed \$75.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

KEITH, Elijah – Elijah Keith was born March 19, 1836 at Maysville and died September 24, 1900. He married Prudena Victoria Anderson, who was born November 6, 1852 and died June 22, 1898, and they were buried in the May-Keith Family Cemetery at Maysville. Elijah received a limited education on account of the scarcity of schools, and at the age of ten began on the farm with his parents, where he continued until reaching manhood. At the breaking out of the Rebellion he enlisted in Company C, Third Arkansas, but remained in that company for only a short time. He then enlisted in Company A, First Cherokee Volunteer Cavalry, Confederate Service and was on active duty until the close of the war. During that time, he participated in numerous battles and skirmishes, the most important being at Springfield. When the news was received at his station that Lee had surrendered, he went to Ft. Smith and was there paroled. He was in Texas a short time, and then returned to his home in Benton County and began working on the farm. Two years later he married Miss Prudena Anderson, daughter of Arch C. and Emily Anderson, who were formerly from Texas. Mrs. Keith was born in Texas and came to Arkansas after the close of the War (1867). After marriage, Mr. Keith lived on the farm with his parents a short time and then moved to a piece of timber land. He began homesteading a farm which consisted of eighty acres and remained there for five years. He then moved to a farm which consisted of fifty-eight acres of cleared land and eighty acres of timber. Elijah and Prudena were the parents of 11 children. [Benton County Pioneer Vol. 19, No. 3]

(from Pond) Mr. Elijah Keith of Maysville, we are told, went to bed well on the night of September 23rd and was found dead next morning, his arms folded across his breast. [Benton County Democrat 10/4/1900]

KEITH, Robert Love – Robert L. Keith was born July 4, 1844. He married Mary Crockett Finley, born May 26, 1849 in Missouri and they became the parents of a daughter, Lillian Lavena Keith, born November 16, 1886 in Arkansas. Robert L. Keith died May 28, 1902. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

Mary C. Keith of Maysville, widow of R.L. Keith, who died May 28, 1903, filed Widow Application #14655, citing her husband's service with Company D, 29th North Carolina Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 6, 1906 was allowed \$50.00 per annum. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

KEITH, William Marion – Capt. William Marion Keith died Sunday morning at his home in the south part of Rogers after a long illness in which he had been steadily declining until his death had been hourly expected for several days. He was 83 years, 9 months and 13 days old. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist Church and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C.C. Cunningham, assisted by Rev. J. Wade Sikes, 91 years old, and a comrade in arms of Capt. Keith. This was a special request of the deceased. The local I.O.O.F. lodge had charge of the services at the cemetery. William Marion Keith comes from Scotch

ancestors and the Keith family was for many years one of the best known in Buncombe County, N.C. and while he himself was born in Washington County, that state, December 29, 1835, the family moved back to Buncombe County when he was fifteen years old and he grew to manhood there. Living in the hills and far from schools he received no educational advantages whatsoever and when at the age of 23 years he entered Morris Hill College, he was as yet unable to read and write. He remained in this school until April 1861 when he left to join the Confederate Army. He entered the service as a lieutenant of Co. B Sixth North Carolina Volunteers and was a captain when the war ended. He operated chiefly in Virginia and participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Seven Days Fight at Richmond, Cedar Mountain, the second battle of Manassas (where he was dangerously wounded), Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Seminary Hill, siege of Petersburg and Appomattox Courthouse. He was with Gen. Stonewall Jackson, who was accidentally killed by the men of Capt. Keith's brigade, ten minutes after he received his death wound. He was married in 1862 to Miss Harriet McMahan and after the close of the war they moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1866 where his wife died two years later. To them were born two children, A.H., who died in 1887 and a daughter, who became the wife of James L. Craig, and is also dead. In 1869, he married Mrs. Sarah M. Powell, a native of Benton County and whose father, Thomas Carl, was one of the earliest settlers of the county. To this marriage was born five children, two of whom are now living, Mrs. Ray Daily and R.E. Keith of North 6th, both of Rogers. Mrs. Keith died in August 1918. He is also survived by a step-son, Dr. Powell of Maysville. Until some 14 years ago Capt. Keith resided on the west edge of the county near Cherokee City where he farmed, taught school and engaged in politics. Then he moved to Rogers where for a time engaged in the grocery business with his son-in-law, Ray Daily. But his health grew poorer and he devoted his time to his work as justice of the peace for this township and still engaged in politics on the side. A political history of Benton County would have much to say of Capt. Keith and no man save Hon. P.A. Rodgers has served this county in as many various sessions of the legislature. Capt. Keith served five terms in the lower house, being elected first to the 22nd general assembly when he defeated Mr. Rodgers in the latter's first race. He was later elected to the 30th general assembly in 1894; to the 31st in 1896; to the 35th in 1910; a total of five terms in all. Add to these campaigns several in which he was defeated and you find his political career covers quite a stretch of years. Old residents of the county who have followed the political debates of the thirty years he was on the stump recall with joy some of the sharp rejoinders that have enlivened his fights with old Uncle Zack Baker, Bill Anderson, P.A. Rodgers, Harry Patton and others. Only the candidate who was spoiling for a real fight ever tackled Capt. Keith on the stump, for he had a caustic tongue and a keen sarcasm that blistered. Capt. Keith's strength with the voters was in his unquestioned integrity and in his ability to hold his own in any kind of verbal debate. He had as large an acquaintance as any man in Benton

County and was a man who stood by his friends at all times. [*Rogers Democrat* 10/16/1919]

KELLEY, Charles H. – Mrs. Columbia Kelley of Elm Springs, widow of Charles H. Kelley, who died March 27, 1909, filed Widow Application #14653, citing her husband's service with Company A, 2nd Tennessee cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and on July 12, 1909 was allowed \$100.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KELTON, Samuel H. –(from The Ft. Smith Southwest American-8th) Samuel H. Kelton, a former Methodist minister, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, R.W. Jackson, of 717 North street, of a lingering illness. Mr. Kelton was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church at Rogers but was compelled to retire from the ministry a few years ago because of failing health. He was seventy-six years of age. The remains will be shipped today to Rogers where the funeral will occur at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. D.R. Steele of the Central Methodist Church of this city. Mr. Kelton was for many years a resident of this vicinity and has many friends here who will regret to learn of his death. [*Benton County Democrat* 4/14/1910]

KENDRICK, Morgan – Morgan Kendrick was born in October of 1845 in Benton County, Arkansas, the son of Obediah Kendrick, born November 27, 1808 in Columbia County, Georgia and Patsy Lynch, born March 15, 1817 in Lauderdale County, Alabama. On February 14, 1869 he married Susan Phillips, born in November 1849 in Arkansas. They became the parents of eleven children: Eva E., Edward Lee, Debby E., Anthony, Lola M., Obdrat M., Patsey E., Hugh Middleton, Wallace F., Amanda B. and Stephen Kendrick. Morgan Kendrick died in 1898 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Morgan Kendrick of Lowell filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 14, 1908. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

KENDRICK, Obe – Mrs. Tish Kendrick of Lowell, widow of Obe Kendrick, who died in February of 1880, filed Widow Pension #3105 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was allowed \$50.00 per annum July 13, 1903, citing her husband's service with Company H, 1st Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mrs. Kendrick died September 8, 1905. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KENDRICK, Obediah – Obediah Kendrick was born in 1829 in Alabama. On September 18, 1850, in Washington County, Arkansas, he married Mary Ann Baker, born in 1831 in Claiborne County, Tennessee. They became the parents of four daughters: Melissa, Melanda, Martha and Lydia Kendrick, all born in Benton County, Arkansas. At some point, Obediah moved to Missouri and in 1880 was married to a woman named Lousinda and the 1880 Federal Census indicates they were the parents of three sons and one daughter. Their names are: Roberl L, Albert L., Zimri

O. and Zada Kendrick. Mr. Kendrick died sometime after 1920 and he lies at rest in the Sappington Cemetery in Moniteau County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

KENDRICK, Seth – (from Lowell) Seth Kendrick, better known to our people as Uncle Ted, died Saturday, November 10th at his home southeast of town at the age of 78 years and 11 months. The cause of death was pneumonia and leakage of the heart. He was buried Sunday afternoon at the Phillips graveyard, one mile from Accident. Rev. Johnson of this place conducted the service. He leaves four daughters; Mrs. H.W. Dean, Lowell; Mrs. Henry Fielding, Haburn, Idaho; Mrs. Pem Cantrell, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Bell Thornsberry, Lowell and two sons, Mart and Will Kendrick of Lowell. He leaves one brother, Fayette Kendrick, of this place who is the only surviving member of a family of fifteen children. Mr. Kendrick served four years in the Confederate army and was true to his colors and was a man that was held in high esteem by all who knew him and will be greatly missed from our midst. [*Rogers Democrat 11/15/1917*]

Seth Kendrick of Lowell filed Veteran Application #22121 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and was allowed \$100.00 per annum July 12, 1915, citing his service with Company D, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KENDRICK, Thomas Burton – Mrs. Susan L. Kendrick of Lowell, widow of Thomas B. Kendrick, filed Widow Application #14654 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KETNER, Thomas B. - Funeral services were held at the cemetery on Monday morning, May 25th at 10 o'clock for Thomas B. Keltner, who died at Garber, Okla. On May 22, 1925, Rev. O.A. Fortune of the Methodist church gave a short life history and the choir of that church sang several hymns, the United Daughters of the Confederacy assisting in the service. The casket was draped with the flag of the Confederate States and covered with flowers. Interment was made in the mausoleum beside his wife who died about seven years ago. Thomas Ketner was born near Jasper in Marion county, Tennessee Feb. 14, 1841. In that country he grew into manhood and married, making his home there. In 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate Army in Tennessee and was engaged in active service under General Lee for three years. He served in the infantry and was in the cavalry troop commanded by Jeb Stewart. Two years after the Civil War he moved to Texas and located at Mineral Wells, residing there for 25 years. He also lived a number of years in Hemphill and Randall counties in that state, after which he came to Bentonville. He has resided here about 25 years. He was a member of the Masonic Order but not affiliated with the local lodge. He had gone to Garber to visit his nephew, E.B. Harris, where he died suddenly. He is survived by his only child, Mrs.

E.T. Harris, of Snider, Texas; E.T. Harris, her husband, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Harris, Mrs. E. Brune of Tonkawa, Okla. And Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Harris of Garber, Okla. Came Sunday to attend the funeral and returned to their homes Tuesday. [*Benton County Record 5/29/1925*] [*Benton County Democrat 5/28/1925*]

KILGORE, Reuben Shelly – Reuben S. Kilgore was born January 8, 1837 in Trigg County, Kentucky, a son of Jonathan Kilgore, born about 1800 in Livingstone County, Kentucky and Susannah Shelly. On March 18, 1858 in LaRue, Benton County, Arkansas, he married Nancy Jane Rosenberry, born March 3, 1839. They became the parents of sixteen children: Jonathan, Isham, Jackson N., Billy, Marion, Isaac "Ike", Cinthia A., Albert, Ambrose, John Henry, Ward "Hamp", Pruvia J., Mary A., Belldonia, Rufus and Ulyess Kilgore. Reuben served in the Arkansas Cavalry during the war. After living in Benton County a while, Reuben got down with the chills and moved his family to the top of a mountain in Low Gap, Arkansas and homesteaded a place where he lived until he was claimed by death. He died March 7, 1898 and was buried in the Low Gap Cemetery in Newton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

KILLION, J.L. – J.L. Killion, age 91 years, died Monday at the home of his son, Ralph Killion, in the Word community southwest of Gravette, after an illness of five years. He had long been a resident of that section. Mr. Killion was an old Confederate soldier and said to be one of the oldest native born citizens of Arkansas. He is survived by nine sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Butler Creek Church north of Sulphur Springs. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 8/25/1927*]

James Lafayette Killion of Sulphur Springs filed Veteran Application #14649 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and was allowed on July 14, 1913, citing service with Company A, 63rd Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KIMMONS, B.F. – B.F. Kimmons, 99, a Confederate veteran and who formerly lived in Rogers, died at the Confederate home in Little Rock Thursday. The body was brought to Rogers and the funeral services were held at Pleasant Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with J.W. Bryant in charge. Mr. Kimmons was born in Bedford County, Tennessee January 21, 1832, living there until after the close of the Civil War. He moved from Tennessee to IZARD County, Arkansas about 1866 or 1867 and moved to Benton County in 1872. He made his home in this county until he entered the Confederate home. Mr. Kimmons was the second youngest of a large family of children and was the last of his family. He had been a church member since early in life and during his active days was a Sunday school worker. He also was a member of the Masonic Order. He is survived by two sons, J.W. Kimmons, Mena, Arkansas and Dr. R.L. Kimmons, Beaumont, Texas. Mr. Kimmons was an

uncle of E.T. Pinkston and grandfather of Mrs. J.W. Nance of Rogers. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/17/1931]

B.F. Kimmons of Rogers filed Veteran Application #27136 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed July 16, 1926, citing service with the Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KING, Wiley R. – W.R. King of Springtown filed Veteran Application #14652 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company G, 8thMississippi Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

KING, William Hope – Former Resident of County Dies in Stillwell – Funeral services for William H. King, who died in Stillwell, Oklahoma, last Friday, were held there Sunday afternoon. The body was brought to Springtown afterwards where short funeral services were held at the cemetery. Mr. King was a former resident of the county and had resided at different times in Siloam Springs, Decatur, Springtown and Highfill. He was 87 years old and a native of Mississippi. He served in the Confederate army during the war as a member of General Forrest's famous cavalry. He was in a number of important engagements, but was later captured and spent some time in a federal prison in Georgia. Surviving are four daughters and three sons, E.C. King, city recorder of Siloam Springs is a son. [*Benton County Record and Democrat* 3/29/1934]

William Hope King was born May 10, 1847 in Sarepta, Calhoun County, Mississippi and died March 23, 1934 in Stillwell, Oklahoma. His body was returned to his former home in Springtown, Benton County, Arkansas for burial in the Springtown Cemetery. [*Find-A-Grave.com*]

KIRBY, Albert G. – Albert G. Kirby was born in April of 1826 in Tennessee, a son of James Kirby, born in 1789 in North Carolina and Sarah Ellington, born about 1790 in North Carolina. On March 23, 1851 in Sumner County, Tennessee he married Lucinda Kirby, born about 1834 in Tennessee. The couple moved to Benton County, Arkansas and became the parents of four children: Henley Lafayette, Albert K., Carless and John Alonzo Kirby. Mr. Kirby married a second time to Martha A., born in 1850. Albert G. Kirby died June 25, 1903 in Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in the Barron Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LAMBETH, Allison Grey – Allison Grey Lambeth was born about 1826 in Bolivar, Hardeman County, Tennessee. He married Sarah Jane Williams, born about 1830 in Tennessee and they became the parents of five children: Jennie, George, Henry W., Hugh and James Braxton Lambeth. The family moved from Tennessee to Arkansas sometime between 1855 and 1857. Mr. Lambeth died August 4, 1898. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LANE, Boon – Boon Lane was born about 1841, a son of Joseph John Lane, born 1811 in North Carolina and Mahala Newberry, born about 1810 in Virginia. In 1850 the family was living in Camden County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LANE, Henry T. – Henry T. Lane of Seligman, Missouri filed Veteran Application #14665 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension at it was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1913, citing service with Company I, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Lane died October 19, 1919. His widow, Rachel E. Lane of Garfield filed Widow Application #14665 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension at it was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1920. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LANE, John – Mrs. Sarah Lane of Larue, widow of John Lane, who died June, 28, 1877, filed Widow Application #14680 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and it was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with the 5th Missouri Cavalry during 1861. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LANGFORD, George Washington – George W. Langford was born September 10, 1843 in Dickson County, Tennessee. On February 22, 1864, in Tennessee, he married Julia Ann Anglin, born August 2, 1847 in Middleton, Hardeman County, Tennessee. They became the parents of fifteen children: Lawrence Henry, Amanda B., Nancy E., Eliza Caroline, Lizza (Lizal), John Allen, Melissa (Suzie), Flora A., Suffronia, Charles J., Olen James, William Parrish, Anna Pearl, Clyde and an unnamed infant. George Langford died October 7, 1936 in Siloam Springs, Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in Wedington Cemetery in Washington County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

G.W. Langford of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #22162 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company D, 49thTennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1863. Mr. Langford died October 7, 1936. His widow, Julia Ann Langford filed Widow Application #22162 with the State Confederate Pension Board December 3, 1936. Mrs. Langford died March 12, 1939. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LANGSTON, D.S.- (from The Bentonville Democrat) D.S. Langston died at his home in this city on Wednesday the 1st. Funeral services will be held at the C.P. Church tomorrow, Friday, January 3rd, after which the remains will be interred in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mr. Langston was a devout Christian man, at the time of his death being a Ruling Elder in the C.P. Church. In his death the city suffers the loss of a good citizen. A wife and several children are left behind to mourn the loss of husband and father. [*Rogers Democrat* 1/9/1902]

David Solomon Langston was born August 15, 1844 in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Henry Singleton Langston, born August 14, 1797 in

Laurens District, South Carolina and Cynthia H. Walker, born October 21, 1806 in South Carolina. On November 15, 1869 in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Eliza Braithwaite, born about 1852 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: Lee, Ada, Arthur and David Gene Langston. D. Solomon Langston died January 1, 1901 in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in the Bentonville City Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LANGSTON, James A. – James A. Langston passed away at Centerton on June 7 at the age of eighty-three years. He was born in 1837 and was married to Miss Lillie Bearden in 1862. To them were born ten children of whom five(?) are living; J.M. and J.A. Langston of Cleburn, Texas; W.M. and R.L. Langston of Alpena, Arkansas; A.J. Langston of Bentonville and Mrs. Rosie Liley of Pueblo, Colorado. He was a soldier of the Confederate army, serving through the war. He lived for a number of years in this community, going to Texas two years ago and returned here a short time before his death. Mrs. Langston survives him as well as the above mentioned children. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Peter Carnahan after which burial was made in Oakley Chapel cemetery. [*Benton County Record 6/18/1920*]

Mrs. Tabitha Langston of Rogers, widow of James A. Langston, who died June 7, 1920, filed Widow Application #27437 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was allowed on July 11, 1927, citing her husband's service with the 29th Georgia Cavalry from date of enlistment thru 1865. Mrs. Langston died February 22, 1933. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LANGSTON, J.I. – J.I. Langston of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14662 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company D, 4th Texas Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Landston died July 22, 1922. His widow, Elizabeth E. Langston of Bentonville filed Widow Application #14662 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1923. Mrs. Langston died July 2, 1938. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LANIER, Leonidas Coffee – L.C. Lanier was born October 6, 1843 in Lincoln County, Tennessee, a son of John Lanier, Born August 18, 1793 in Sussex County, Virginia and Rose G. Clements, born May 8, 1817 in Virginia. Mr. Lanier married four times during his life. First was Nancy C. Winifred Frost, born December 30, 1848 in Louisiana, on September 28, 1865 in Dallas County, Texas. They were the parents of a daughter, Ella Virginia Lanier. Next he married a lady named Fanny, born about 1859 in Missouri and they had a daughter, Anna Lanier. Third was Isabel Geary and they had a daughter, Elizabeth Lanier. The last wife was Ann Roy, born in October of 1869 in Michigan. They became the parents of a boy and girl: Ernest and Marguerite Lanier. L.C. Lanier died in Benton County, Arkansas on May 12, 1932. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LATTY, William M. – William Latty was born about 1828 in Tennessee, a son of Pierson Latty and Nancy Latty, born about 1808 in Tennessee. William Latty was believed to be a Cherokee. In about 1846, in Tennessee, he married Susan Abernathy, born about 1831 in North Carolina. They became the parents of nine children: Mary Jane, Nancy E., Amanda E., James W., John W., George Lawson, Sarah Catherine, Margurite "Margie" Caroline and Frances Lucinda Latty. The first two children were born in Tennessee, the rest except one born in McDonald County, Missouri. Mr. Latty died in Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LAUGHLIN, Reuben Johnson- (from The Bentonville Democrat) Died, at his residence in this city Wednesday, Aug. 13th, 1902 at 9 o'clock a.m. Reuben Johnson Laughlin, aged 62 years, 4 months and 10 days. The deceased was born in Caldwell Co., Ky. on April 3, 1840. In 1861 he enlisted in J.K. Huey's company, afterward Co. A, First Kentucky Cavalry, C.S.A., and was in the engagements at Ft. Donaldson, Perryville, Murfreesboro and many severe skirmishes. After he was discharged he went back to Kentucky and on Jan. 20th, 1854(?) married Miss Phoebe Ann Herrin, who survives him. To them were born three children- Wm. A., Robert E. and Phoebe, all of whom are living. In 1881, Mr. Laughlin, with his family, came to Bentonville where he has since resided. For several years after he came here he was engaged in merchandising. Several years ago he sold out his jewelry business and engaged in the life insurance business which he followed until a few months ago when failing health compelled him to remain at home. The deceased was one of the best known men in the State in Masonic circles, having taken all the degrees of the Ancient York Rite. He has served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of this State and had filled all the important offices of the subordinate Lodges at this place. He was a most zealous Mason and was always well posted on Masonic affairs and his loss to that fraternity will be greatly felt. Mr. Laughlin was a good man and citizen-kind, courteous, gentlemanly and generous to a fault. In his death his family loses a kind and lovable husband and father, the community one of its most generous and foremost citizens and the Masonic fraternity, not only here but throughout the State, one of its most ardent, prominent and useful members. The funeral occurred at the Christian church, of which the deceased was a member, at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the remains laid to rest in the Odd Fellow's cemetery, the funeral being held under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge. [*The Springdale News 8/22/1902*]

LAW, Napoleon Franklin – Mrs. Napoleon (Ness) Law of Siloam Springs, widow of Napoleon F. Law, who died April 13, 1904, filed Widow Application #14666 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1910, citing her husband's service with Company H, 12th Texas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LAWSON, Wilkerson – Wilkerson Lawson was born in 1824 in Tennessee, the son of Hennis Lawson, born in 1790 and Jaley Lawson, born in 1801 in Hawkins County,

Tennessee. Mr. Lawson was married twice, the first marriage was to Elizabeth Martin, born in 1823 in Tennessee, in about 1844 in Tennessee. They became the parents of nine children: Mahala, Joseph, Amanda “Black Granny”, George B., Newton, John, Harvey, Harriet and James Lawson. In about 1866, he married a second time to Mahala B. Martin, born May 14, 1832 in Hawkins County, Tennessee. They became the parents of five children: Luke, William Tandy, Helene, Edwin and Ida Lawson. Wilkerson Lawson died August 25, 1896 in Mountain Township, McDonald County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LEA, Pryor – Mrs. Margaret J. Lea of Rogers, widow of Pryor Lea, who died June 10, 1879, filed Widow Application #14676 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1912, citing her husband’s service in the Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEDBETTER, Evans Jones – Evens Jones Ledbetter, an old resident living with his son and daughter on Spavinaw, died last Wednesday, May 26 at the age of 89. He had been very low for several days, suffering from pneumonia, and owing to his age was unable to rally his strength. Funeral and interment were held at Bethel. [*Gravette News-Herald 6/4/1920*]

E. Ledbetter of Pond filed Veteran Application 14674 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEDBETTER, James A. – Mrs. S.C. Ledbetter, widow of J.A. Ledbetter, filed Widow Application #18662 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and it was received as allowed August 21, 1901 by the State, citing service with the 19th Arkansas Infantry from date on enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

LEE, G. Sylvester - (from The Fayetteville Sentinel) Sylvester Lee, known among his friends as Syl Lee, a citizen of Benton County, who was attending court here as a witness in the Wishon forgery case, was shot to death Saturday night by Sam Dilsworth, a night watchman. The crime was committed at the wagon yard opposite Kell and Davenport’s livery stable, East Mountain Street. It seems Lee had been joking Dilsworth when the latter offered Lee ten dollars to knock off his star. Lee did so when Dilsworth commenced firing on him, killing Lee instantly. Lee was about 65 years old and a peaceable citizen, given to joking. Our circuit court is now in session and the grand jury will no doubt make a speedy investigation. We forebear further comment. The body of Mr. Lee was taken to the depot by his friends here Sunday evening and shipped to Garfield where it was taken in charge by his family for interment Mr. Wade Sikes of Rogers, Lee’s brother-in-law, and several other friends

came down on the morning train and accompanied the body to Garfield. [*Benton County Democrat 11/2/1893*]

Benton County Democrat Dec. 7.-Resolutions of respect from Masonic Lodge give his name as G.S. Lee.

Dilsworth Given Twenty-One Years – No case tried at the present term of court has attracted so much attention as that of Sam Dilsworth, charged with murdering Sylvester Lee. The case was called Monday morning and a day and a half were consumed in getting a jury. Deputy Sheriff’s had to be sent to distant parts of the county and summon men from their farms and at least 100 were examined before 12 could be secured who had not formed an opinion and who were satisfactory to the State and to the defendant. The testimony did not occupy much over half a day and the greater part of yesterday was consumed in the argument of the counsel, the defendant being represented by J.V. and J.W. Walker and the State by Prosecuting Attorney Tillman. The case was given to the jury about 4 p.m. yesterday, but a verdict was not returned until court opened this morning, which was that Dilsworth was guilty of murder in the second degree and his punishment fixed at 21 years in the penitentiary. Two members of the jury at first contended for murder in the first degree and this caused the delay in returning the verdict. The evidence showed that Syl Lee and several other witnesses from Benton County who were in attendance upon the last term of our circuit court, were camped in a wagon yard and slept in a small house just across the street from Kell’s livery stable. About 11 o’clock on the night of October 28th when some of the party had gone to bed and the others were preparing to retire, Sam Dilsworth, who was city nightwatch, went into the house and joked a few minutes with old man Lee, who was about 70 years of age. Finally something was said about the star Dilsworth was wearing and Lee remarked that he had seen the time he could take the star off. Dilsworth told him he would give him five dollars to take it off and went out of the house. He went across the street into a negro barbershop where he remained only a minute and then started back. In crossing the street he passed Quincy Black, whom he told to stand where he was a minute. Black saw a pistol in Dilworth’s right hand and saw him put it on the inside of his coat on the left side. He also saw money in his left hand. Dilsworth entered the house and addressing Lee, whose back was toward him, said; “you said you could take this star off for \$5.00, but here is \$10 you can have if you can take it off – it is not a \$5.00 star. Lee asked him what he meant –if he was trying to tantalize him. Dilsworth replied that he meant just what he said and walked close up to Lee throwing himself back and pushing the star out. Lee reached his hand out and Dilsworth asked him if he had hold of the star. He said yes and Dilsworth said, “I will send you to hell in a minute.” With that he pulled his pistol and commenced firing. One shot took effect in the arm and two others in the breast. Death was instantaneous. Five shots were fired. Dilsworth then went to the jail and called Mr. Duggan, telling him that he guessed he had killed a man and wanted to surrender. It has been regarded as one of the most wanton, reckless and uncalled for killings that

ever took place in this county and yet Dillsworth has never looked on the matter seriously, always seeming to regard his action as perfectly justifiable. He was almost a total stranger to Lee and his strange action has always been an enigma. He appeared to have a mania for notoriety and wanted to be regarded as a dangerous man. Very low, if any think the punishment too great. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 5/10/1894]

Acting Governor John P. Lee has issued a pardon to Samuel Dillsworth, who was sentenced in May 1894, in the Washington County circuit court on a charge of killing Sill (Syl) Lee, of Benton County. The pardon was granted on request of 1,500 citizens of Benton and Washington Counties. He had served twelve years of his term. He was sent up for twenty-one years on a charge of second degree murder and would have been released within a year for good behavior. The penitentiary officials claim he has been a model prisoner and would have been let out on the minimum sentence. A effort was made to secure a pardon from Governor Jones, but clemency was refused at that time. The petition presented to Governor Lee was signed by 1,400 persons and another petition was presented. It was signed by T.H. Humphreys, former speaker; R.J. Wilson, former president of the senate; Clifford B. Boles, county clerk; H.L. Pearson, deputy prosecuting attorney; Millard Berry, county judge and W.H. Rollins, sheriff, all of Washington County. Dillsworth was a night policeman at Fayetteville in 1894, when according to his testimony, he heard that Sill Lee and some others were coming to Fayetteville to "get him." He had some trouble with Lee resulting in the shooting in which Lee was killed. – *Little Rock Gazette* [*Prairie Grove Herald* 5/17/1906]

The Pardon of Dillsworth – The relatives and friends of Sill Lee, who was murdered at Fayetteville some twelve years ago, feel somewhat outraged by the pardon and release from the penitentiary last week of his slayer Dillsworth. The evidence upon which Dillsworth was convicted showed him to have committed one of the most wanton murders ever committed in the State. Sill Lee, a quiet and respected citizen of Benton County, was attending court at Fayetteville. Dillsworth was then marshal at Fayetteville. He and Lee had previously got acquainted in Benton County and were from all appearances friends. Sill Lee was camping at the wagon yard when Dillsworth came one night to the camp. Lee spoke somewhat slightly but in a joking way about Dillsworth being the proper person to wear an officer's star. Dillsworth went to a barber shop near by got a pistol and borrowed ten dollars coming back to the wagon yard tauntingly offered Lee the ten dollars if he would take the star off his breast. Lee took the star from the officer's coat without any resistance from him, when Dillsworth deliberately drew his pistol and shot Lee to death. Lee was an old man in his dotage. Dillsworth was a strong young man.

Acting Governor Lee's reasons for the pardon were that he made a model prisoner and that the pardon was asked for by 1,400 petitioners from Benton and Washington Counties. We have never heard of any such petition being circulated in Benton County. Dillsworth was sentenced for 21 years. We take no pleasure in

punishing any man, but we believe that if Dillsworth had stayed in confinement the rest of his life the crime which he committed would not have been condoned and society would be better off for the confinement of a man who regards life so lightly. – *Bentonville News* [*Fayetteville Democrat* 5/24/1906]

George Sylvester Lee was born in 1835 in Butler County, Kentucky, a son of John Wesley Lee and Nancy Shelton. Mr. Lee married Mary Martha Lee, born about 1837 in Tennessee and they became the parents of ten children: Nancy, Burr F., Jesse Vincent, John L.P., Dysart W., Wade S., Robert S., Mary Martha, Sally and Seth Bales Lee. G. Syl Lee was killed in Fayetteville, Arkansas and he was buried in the Ruddick Cemetery, Garfield, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Martha R. Lee of Garfield, widow of G.S. Lee, who died in October, 1894, filed Widow Application #14670 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was allowed \$50.00 per annum on July 25, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEE, James Carl – (from Pea Ridge) Uncle Jim Lee quietly passed away Sunday evening about eight o'clock. He had been in poor health for several months but bore his afflictions with great patience. His funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon by Revs. Peter Carnahan, Alfred Carnahan, Rubie and John Hall. Many good things were said of him but no more than we already knew, as he was known far and near as one of God's most faithful servants. He was superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school for forty-six years and quit only because his health failed. He leaves a devoted wife, six sons and five daughters, all of whom were present at the funeral. They are: William Lee of Stillwell, Oklahoma; Mrs. John Pittman of this place; Mrs. Belle Womack of Jonesboro; Mrs. Emmett Pickens of Grove, Oklahoma; Carney Lee of Rogers; Charlie, Dwight and John of this place; George of Kansas; Mrs. Rex Wilkerson of Muskogee; and Mrs. Arthur Dodson of Oklahoma. Truly a good man has gone to his reward. James Carl Lee was a native of Bedford County, Tennessee and had lived on Pea Ridge for sixty-five years, save the time spent in the army during the Civil War. He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Lottie Hickman and to them were born three children. Nearly fifty years ago he married Mrs. Millie Ricketts (nee Carroll) who survives him and to them were born eleven children, nine of whom are still living. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/15/1921]

Uncle Jim Lee, a native of Bedford County, Tennessee, but who has resided on Pea Ridge, Benton County, for sixty-five years, died recently. He had been superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School for 46 years, giving it up only because of poor health. [*the Springdale News* 9/23/1921]

Mrs. Millie J. Lee of Pea Ridge, widow of James C. Lee, who died September 11, 1922, filed Widow Application #26003 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00

per annum on July 9, 1923, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEE, Jesse V. – Died, at his residence in this city on Wednesday, November 21, 1888, J.V. Lee, of typhoid fever. His remains were interred in the city cemetery on Thursday. A large concourse of friends and relatives were present. Mr. Lee was 56 years of age when he died. He came to Benton County 36 years ago and has been a citizen ever since. Uncle Jesse was well liked by everybody. He was a well read man and one with whom it was a pleasure to converse. He leaves a wife and four children. The entire community is in sympathy with the bereaved ones. [*Benton County Democrat 11/24/1888*]

Margaret E. Lee of Bentonville, widow of Jesse V. Lee, who died November 21, 1888, filed Widow Application #14673 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with Company G, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEE, John - John Lee, a pioneer citizen of Benton county, died at his home on Pea Ridge last night at the age of 93 years. My. Lee moved to this county in the early 50's from Rutherford county, Tenn. He lived at Pea Ridge before the battle and took part in that bloody fight over forty-eight years ago where fell the brave of both the blue and gray. He fought under the Confederate flag. believing he was right. He was a Mason of good standing and a consecrated Christian gentleman, having united with the Southern Methodist church early in life. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him and counted his friends by the hundreds. He leaves a wife and several grown-up children behind Mr. Lee was among the first settlers in Pea Ridge and since the Civil War has lived a quiet, peaceful life, surrounded by home folks, relatives and friends. He was related to the Buttts, the Putmans, the Pucketts and many other prominent families residing in Benton county. His remains were laid to rest Tuesday in the lonely well-kept little graveyard near his home in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. [*Rogers Democrat 7/4/1910*]

LEE, William – William Lee, an old resident of Pea Ridge and a well known and esteemed citizen, died last Friday after a lingering illness. He was buried Saturday afternoon by the side of his wife who preceded him about three years ago. He leaves five sons and two daughters, all who were at the funeral excepting Robert E., who resides at DeRidder, Louisiana. A large number of old friends from Pea Ridge and elsewhere were present at the funeral. [*Benton County Record 4/29/1921*]
(from Pea Ridge) Uncle William Lee, one of our best known and most loved citizens, passed away Friday morning at 2 o'clock after a long illness thru which he was very patient. He leaves five sons and two daughters to mourn his departure, all of whom were with him during his sickness and at the time of death except one son, Robert,

who was not able to come. There are few men who pass away and leave as good a record as did Uncle William. He had many friends and was kind and good to all. He was a faithful member of the M.E. Church and will be greatly missed. His funeral Saturday afternoon was attended by a large crowd after which his remains were laid to rest in Pea Ridge cemetery by the side of his wife who precede him a little over three years. [*Rogers Democrat 4/28/1921*]

LEGG, H.K. – Dr. H.K. Legg of Garfield filed Veteran Application #3022 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and was allowed \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913, citing service with the 2nd Arkansas Cavalry in 1861 and 1862. Dr. Legg died September 21, 1913. His widow, Mrs. S.R. Legg of Garfield filed Widow Application #3022 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension and was allowed \$100.00 per annum on July 20, 1914. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEIB, William L. – Mrs. Charity Leib of Lowell, widow of W.L. Leib, who died October 23, 1885, filed Widow Application #3112 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company E, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEONARD, Mat – Uncle Mat Leonard, one of the oldest citizens of this county, died at the family home northwest of town Saturday at 4:45 o'clock after an illness of several months. He was first sick in January with the grippe from which he never fully recovered. After a number of relapses of the malady his system was in a very weakened state and a general complication of diseases was more than his strength could stand. Uncle Mat moved to this country with his parents in 1862, within one mile of the late home. He suffered the bereavement of his wife in 1876, leaving him the care of three small children. He was father and mother to these and succeeded in rearing them for the Glory of God and the betterment of mankind. He leaves a son and a daughter and four brothers to mourn his death. To these, the host of friends extend to them their tenderest sympathy and regrets. Mr. Leonard was a brave and gallant soldier of the Confederacy, serving in the armies of Georgia. The funeral was conducted by the Masons Sunday afternoon at Bethel, with the funeral sermon by Rev. McKee, pastor of the Methodist Church, of which he had been a member since 1862. [*Gravette News-Herald 5/30/1913*]

LESTER, H.B. –H.B. Lester of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #14675 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company A, 54th Virginia Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Lester died February 10, 1912. His widow, Mrs. H.B. Lester of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #14675 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a

Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1912. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEVISAY, J.T. – J.T. Levisay of Rogers filed Veteran Application #3081 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 23, 1906, citing service with Company F, 16th Tennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEWIS, James W. – James W. Lewis of Glade filed Veteran Application #14669 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LEWIS, John – Uncle Jim Lewis, who had been staying with a son at Watts, Oklahoma for several months, came over last week to spend his 85th birthday at the home of his son, Lee Lewis, about half way between here and Lowell. His home is at Glade. At Lees, it was possible for him to meet his two brothers, Uncle Billy Lewis of Lowell, and John Lewis, who lives at the Soldiers Home near Little Rock., and had been visiting at Lowell. All three served in the Confederate army and we do not know of three brothers of equal age who are still living in Northwest Arkansas. Here's hoping that all three may see many more years together. – Rogers Democrat [*The Springdale News 12/2/1921*]

LEWIS, W.H. – W.H. Lewis of Lowell filed Veteran Application #14667 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1909, citing service with the Arkansas cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LILLARD, John B.- John B. Lillard died at his home near Bentonville and was buried at Mount Hebron cemetery Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.S. Bratten. Deceased was born in Monroe County, Tennessee April 8, 1828 and came to Benton County in 1881. He served in the Confederate army under General Forrest. All of his four sons and four daughters were at his funeral except one living in Georgia. [*Benton County Democrat 9/12/1912*]

LINCOLN, George T.- (from The Bentonville Record) Captain George T. Lincoln, one of the best known fruit men in Northwest Arkansas and Southwest Missouri, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 24th, 1923 at St. Petersburg, Florida of pneumonia. Captain Lincoln was 86 years old and has been in ill health for some time. The remains will be brought back to Bentonville for burial. In 1916 he married Mrs. Mary Luther of Wingo, Kentucky and has made his home in that city ever since, making annual visits back to Bentonville and spending winters in Florida. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, George Morton Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln was born in Liberty, Missouri in 1836. He was educated in Kentucky and at the William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri. He was married in 1859 to Virginia W. Pryor, to whom

was born one son, G. Morton Lincoln. The mother died in childbirth. He served in the Confederate army under General Forrest and was in a number of important battles. At the close of the war he was married in Mississippi to Miss Ellen Sikes. Captain Lincoln came to Arkansas in 1884 and engaged in the mercantile business with J.C. Arthur. Later he became interested in fruit growing and purchased the Bunch farm and orchard west of town. He devoted a great deal of attention to his fruit farm and the Lincoln Orchards became noted throughout this section. With the organization of the Ozark Fruit Growers in 1904 he became one of its first directors and at the annual meeting in January 1906 was unanimously elected president of that organization and held that position until 1917 when he refused to serve longer. [*Rogers Democrat 2/1/1923*]

Capt. George T. Lincoln, for years a resident of Bentonville, and one of the best known fruit growers of Northwest Arkansas, died of pneumonia recently at Petersburg, Florida where he was spending the winter. Deceased was 86 years old and had been married three times, his last marriage to Mrs. Mary Luther of Wingo, Kentucky in 1916. Besides the widow he is survived by one son, George M. Lincoln of Bentonville. Capt. Lincoln was born at Liberty, Missouri and served in the Confederate Army under General Forest. The remains were returned to Bentonville for burial. [*The Springdale News 2/2/1923*]

LINTHACUM, James B. – Mrs. Catherine Linthacum of Siloam Springs, widow of James B. Linthacum, who died in 1899, filed Widow Application #3104 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with Company B, 12th Virginia Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LONG, George Johnsey – Johnsey Long, who has been doing very poorly at the home of his brother, J.W. Long, for several weeks, passed away Sunday night, August 3, 1924 aged eighty-four years and five days. George Johnsey Long was born July 29, 1840 in Knox County, Tennessee, moving the same year with his parents to Camden County, Missouri. He resided there until 1862 when he moved to Arkansas, residing many years in the Pea Ridge region. In 1861 he enlisted with a Missouri regiment of the Confederate army and six months later became attached to the Blocker Battery Battalion of Arkansas and served throughout the war, rising to the rank of Sergeant Major. He had been captured and was in the Union military prison when the war closed, being paroled from there. Mr. Long never married. He was of that sturdy Daniel Boone type of manhood who knew what pioneering meant. He was a great hunter and he had a record of killing one hundred six wild deer in his day when such game was plentiful. He obeyed the Gospel in 1888, was studious of the Bible and a devoted Christian the rest of his days. The past thirty-four years he has been making his home with his brother, J.W. Long, and wife. He also leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted at the house by Rev. W.

McCarroll and burial was made at the I.O.O.F. cemetery following the services. [Gravette News-Herald 8/8/1924]

G.J. Long of Garfield filed Veteran Application #14657 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 8, 1912, citing service with the 2nd Missouri Artillery from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

LONG, James W.- Funeral service was conducted at Gravette at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for James W. (Uncle Jimmy) Long, 98 year-old veteran of the Confederate army, who died at Springdale Saturday. Death occurred at the home of Frank Burgess at Springdale, where Mr. Long had made his home for the last year. Burial was in the Gravette cemetery, with the body clothed in the full uniform of a Confederate soldier. Mr. Long came to Northwest Arkansas during the Civil War and joined the Southern forces in 1863 at the age of 16 years. He served in Cooper's battalion, a band of raiders, which operated along the Old Wire road from the Missouri line to Texas. He surrendered at the Elkhorn Tavern near Pea Ridge, Arkansas at the close of the war. He was born February 1, 1847 in Camden County, Missouri. The site of his birthplace is now a part of the Lake of the Ozarks. Mr. Long took an airplane ride in the summer of 1944. Survivors are several nieces and nephews. [Rogers Daily News 12/17/1945]

Confederate Veteran Remembers – J.W. Long, or "Uncle Jimmie" Long, as he is affectionately known, is the last Confederate veteran in Benton County, and one of the few left in the State of Arkansas. He is 97 years of age, but his mind is clear and he gives a good description of his Civil War activities. This is his story : (as told to Mrs. Andrews in 1943, Uncle Jimmie has since passed away.) "I was born in Camden County, Missouri in 1847, just eight miles from the big lake formed by the Osage River and Lynn Creek. About the time Van Dorn was defeated at Elk Horn Tavern, my family decided to get out of Missouri and came down into northwest Arkansas. My twin brother and I joined up in 1863, when we were just 16 years of age, but it was all right with our folks, for they knew the Federals would get us if we didn't. We first signed up with Hunter's regiment (you know they were a Missouri outfit), as we heard they were going to camp over at Berryville right away. But when we got to Berryville we couldn't find them and had to hide out for several days. Eventually we got back to Elk Horn Tavern and found out that Hunter had camped at Monte Ne, which is a few miles from Rogers. We then joined Cooper's battalion and Stand Watie's brigade and from then on ranged from the Missouri line to the Red River in Texas, mostly along the old wire road that went through Shiloh – Springdale now, and Fort Smith. My outfit never was in a big battle, but preyed on Wagon trains. All in all, I think I took about 1800 horses and mules and so many wagons, I can't remember after 75 years. We were mighty poorly dressed and armed, for we had no uniforms and no firearms to speak of. We wore homemade jeans and carried Enfield rifles when we could get them. I had shoes most of the time, but I have

many times seen soldiers barefooted in the dead of winter. We rode any kind of horse we could get. I had a uniform made after the war and that is the one I wore when my picture was taken. We also had poor food all the time. I have gone for three days without a thing to eat but parched corn and when I did get something I ate like a hog and usually made myself sick. But most of the time we had plenty of beef, but no bread. The Indians usually supplied us with beef. I spent two winters on the Red River, in Texas. It was supposed to be winter quarters, but we just camped beside a big cottonwood log. In the spring, we would start back up this way. I remember one time coming across the Arkansas River near Fort Smith when it was terribly cold and plunging right into the river with my horse as the great chunks of ice churned the bank. At this particular time we had just been across the river about 15 minutes when a gang of Federals rushed up. They had intended picking us off while we were struggling in the water, but they were too late and we made them skip. Lt. Russell, my twin brother, several other fellows and I were up near Elk Horn Tavern recruiting when the war ended. We saw that the jig was up, so we surrendered to Lieutenant Mouday at Elk Horn. Mouday seemed like a good fellow for he told us if any of his men molested our horses or stock to let him know and he would tend to them. Of course you know that Stand Watie was in the South and didn't give in for three months, because he was such a brave man. I want to say right now that he was one of the bravest men I ever knew, for he was always right out in front of all his men. When he gave a command to take a wagon train he was always the first one there. I have heard it said that Indians were cowards, but the 16 we had in our brigade were the bravest men I ever knew- and they were all full-bloods too. If Stand Watie had been in charge at Elk Horn Tavern, instead of Van Dorn, there would have been no retreating. I never got a scratch during the war, although my twin brother, who was with me all the time, got his hand cut off by accident. I don't think the war hurt me any, even if I was young. The general said that the young men make the best soldiers, for they didn't have sense enough to be scared. After we were discharged we went back home and helped our mother, for the Jayhawkers had robbed and killed our father and the rest of the family were almost starved. Conditions were terrible and we had a pretty hard time getting along. I married when I was 23 and my wife was 17. We stayed here until 1876, then moved to Texas. While there I farmed and later had a hotel at Ringo, Texas. We stayed there in Texas for 30 years, then came back to Arkansas and bought a farm near Pea Ridge. I bought the farm for \$30 an acre and sold it for \$75 an acre. My wife died about 10 years ago, after 62 years with me. As we never had any children I have since had someone come in and live with me. I have been lonely since my wife is gone and wish we could have lived another 62 years together. When my funds ran low I tried to get in the Confederate home at Little Rock, but was never able to do so, as the women asked for my discharge papers and, of course, I was like thousands of other Confederate soldiers who never received any kind of papers – the women did give me a medal, though."

“Uncle Jimmie” was never a large man, as his height was five feet and six inches and his weight about 145 pounds but, from what he tells me, I am sure he was a strong, wiry little man. His legs have gone back on him and he has to use crutches, but he gets to town whenever the chewing tobacco gets low. Most of his teeth are gone, but he says that they just dropped out as he never had a toothache in his life. He now reads without glasses. I asked him if he could give me his recipe for a long life, and he said, “Work hard and eat little. Hard work never hurt anybody, but too much food does.” But I am sure that he should have added contentment with what you have, for as he sits in the sun and sings at the top of his voice while several small children crawl over him, he seems contented and not resigned. By Marie B. Andrews [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 5, No, 5*]

J.W. Long of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #22161 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company C, Arkansas Battery in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LOONEY, J. F. - (All of the following was written by the deceased on July 13, 1906 except the last dates given. However the writer (the Lowell correspondent) has made some changes but has tried to use the language of the deceased. We do this at the request of the family.) J. F. Looney, son of George and Lucinda Looney, was born October 31, 1840 in Lauderdale County, Alabama, moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1852, enlisted in the Civil War in 1861, in Company F, 15 Arkansas regiment, then called McRey's battalion. Was wounded in the battle of Elkhorn, after recovering from said wound, returned to my company, then at Corinth, Miss. Was in the fight at luka and Corinth and was taken prisoner at Fort Gibson, Miss. And carried to Alton, Ill., kept there eighteen days and went from there to Baltimore, Md., was placed on board a ship and carried to City Point, and there exchanged for, thence we journeyed to Richmond, Va. and remained there while General Lee was on his raid in Pennsylvania, and during the fight at Gettysburg, while there our company surrendered at Vicksburg and came home on parole. I never reached home but went to parole camps in the fall at Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas and served the remainder of the time in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. Our command was at Marshal, Texas, when the surrender was made. Leaving there we arrived home July 23, 1865. Returning to Texas in November 1866, was united in marriage to Miss Rena Hays on the 19th of June 1867, Hill County. To this union there were nine children born, three are dead and six living. Wife and I joined the Missionary Baptist Church Sept. 12, 1884 and was ordained a deacon same year. Rena, my wife, died January 13, 1900. Was married again to Miss E.E. Turner of Benton County, Arkansas on the 27th day of March, 1901 at Cisco Texas, remained there until October 27, 1902, then moved to Benton County, Arkansas, where he lived until his death which occurred on the 25th of April 1908. [*The Springdale News 6/5/08*]

J.F. Looney of Lowell filed Veteran Application #14679 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 9, 1907, citing service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Looney died April 25, 1908. His widow, Mrs. E.E. Looney filed Widow Application #14679 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LOONEY, John W.- John W. Looney died Saturday evening at his home 3 miles southwest of Lowell. Funeral services were conducted Sunday by Dr. Greene at Goad Springs. Mr. Looney had been sick for a long time with dropsy. Mr. Looney was born in Alabama in 1840 and came with his parents to Benton County in 1854, settling near the present site of Lowell. He served four years in the Confederate army, under Captain C.L. Pickens of Pea Ridge. He was injured at the battle of Pea Ridge. At the close of the war he went to Cisco, Texas where he lived until four years ago when he returned at bought the farm near Lowell. He was married twice and has a number of children, all who live in Texas except the younger son, Claude, who has been here a month. He has three brothers- M.H. Looney of Rogers, Joe Looney of Lowell and R.N. Looney, who lives near Lowell. [*Rogers Democrat 4/29/1908*]

LOONEY, Martin H. - (from Rogers) Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon for Martin H. Looney who died Saturday following a short illness. Besides his widow, he is survived by six sons, Dave Looney of near Centerton, and George and James Looney of McAlester, Oklahoma. (only three named) Mr. Looney was widely known in this community and the funeral was one of the largest ever held in Rogers. [*Benton County Record 7/29/1927*]

Martin H. Looney died at his home in Rogers at 703 North 4th street Saturday morning July 23rd at 11 o'clock, after having been in poor health for some time. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ben H. Moore. Interment was in the Pleasant Grove cemetery, ten miles south of Rogers. The large number of friends present at the church and at the cemetery testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Looney was held in the community and in Lowell, where he lived for many years. Mr. Looney was born at Muscle Shoals, Alabama November 25, 1851 and died at the age of 75 years, 7 months and 29 days. He was the last member of a family of five boys and nine girls. When only one year of age the family moved to Arkansas and he had made his home here ever since. On January 16, 1873 he was united in marriage to Amanda L. Thornsberry of Lowell and to this union was born 8 children, 6 boys and 2 girls. The oldest daughter died at the age of 12 years and the other, died in infancy. He is survived by his wife and six sons- John, Virgil and Ellis of Rogers; Jim and George of McAlester, Oklahoma and Dave of Centerton, Arkansas, all of whom were present when he passed away. During the last year of the Civil

War, at the age of only 14, Mr. Looney was impressed into the service of the Confederate army and served as a teamster and helper. Most of his life had been spent on the farm and "Uncle Mart," as he was known to his friends and neighbors, was a friend to everyone in the community. He was a devoted husband and father and a pal of his six sons in every way, being greatly devoted to all athletic sports and especially interested in the baseball activities of his sons and nephews. In politics he was a life long Democrat and took an active part in county and state races and could always be counted upon to stand by his friends. By his death Benton County and Rogers have lost one of their best citizens and the family has the sympathy of everyone in their time of sorrow. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/28/1927] [*Roger Daily News* 7/23/1927]

Mrs. Amanda Looney, widow of Martin Looney, who died July 23, 1927, filed Widow Application #27438 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed August 15, 1927, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LOTT, Lacy Howard – Lacy Howard Lott, ninety-five years of age, died January 4th at the home of daughter, Mrs. W.D. Mann, in Prairie Grove. He was buried in the Fairmont cemetery south of Gentry, in the walnut coffin made earlier under his direction five years ago from a walnut tree that grew on his farm. The coffin was made by a Gentry carpenter. Mr. Lott is survived by seven children, 55 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He was a Confederate veteran. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 1/17/1929]

Closing an earthly life of ninety-five years duration, the Angel of Death called to that bourne from whence no traveler e'er returns. Lacy Howard Lott, the end occurring at the home of a daughter in Prairie Grove, Arkansas last Friday. Burial was made in the Fairmont cemetery, near this city, the remains being encased in a walnut casket, the building of which the deceased superintended five years ago, the material being hewed from a tree that grew on his farm in the Fairmont district and being built on lines in by-gone days, narrow at the head, wide at the shoulders and tapering to a narrow end at the foot. The casket was stored in the Carpenter Brothers establishment here up to two years ago, it being shipped at that time to Prairie Grove as the aged man removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. D.W. Gann, there. Lacy Howard Lott was born in Georgia March 17, 1833; was married in 1856 to Miss Jane Cooley; moved to Benton County in 1862, locating near Gentry where he spent the remainder of his days with the exception of three years of service in the Civil War as a Confederate and the last two years at Prairie Grove. The deceased was one of this section's picturesque characters and numbered his friends by his acquaintances, being of a kindly disposition and ever-ready to assist in any worthy undertaking, being quite active up to within a few years of the end. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 1/10/1929]

(from Pleasant Grove) Lloyd Chastain and wife of Gass City, Kansas spent Saturday night at Ed Rausher's. They were called here to attend grandpa Lott's funeral. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 1/10/1929]

LOTT, Lacy H. - Lacy Howard Lott, aged Confederate veteran, died early Friday morning, January 4, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cann, with whom he has lived for the past two years. His body was taken to Fairmount cemetery, near Gentry, for burial, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith, a Baptist minister of Gentry. Mr. Lott was buried in a walnut coffin which he had had made five years ago from a tree which grew of his farm in Benton County, where he had spent many years of his life as a farmer. He spent three years in the service of the Confederate army in Missouri. Mr. Lott was born in Hall County, Georgia, March 17, 1833, married Miss Jane Cooley in 1856 and came to Benton County, Arkansas in 1862. Seven of his nine children survive him, with fifty-five grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren. [*Prairie Grove Herald* 1/10/1929]

Mr. L.H. Lott of near Gentry, was one of the old veterans who was attending the Reunion here last week, and also visited his daughter, Mrs. D.W. Cann. Although Mr. Lott moved from this section 32 years ago, he has not lost interest in his old home, and is a regular visitor here at our annual Reunion. He is 89 years of age and made the trip here to Prairie Grove alone. He returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. D.W. Cann. [*Prairie Grove Herald* 8/31/1922]

H.L. Lott of Gentry filed Veteran Application #22122 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with Georgia Troops from time of enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LOUX, William T. – William T. Loux of Maysville filed Veteran Pension #20375 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company A, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LOVING, John Wesley – J.W. Loving was born April 7, 1833 in Tennessee, a son of David Loving, born in 1812 in Tennessee and Sina Lowry, born in Tennessee. John W. Loving enlisted in Company G, 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles, Confederate States of America, on July 27th, 1861 at Osage Prairie, Arkansas and was discharged a private in 1865. In about 1865 he married Sarah Ann Miller, born in August of 1844 in Kentucky, and they became the parents of ten children: Mary, Mahala E., John David, William Frank, Robert Elias, James A., Joseph, Thomas, Charley and Susan Loving. Late in life, Mr. Loving wed a second time, a lady named Margaret. On October 9, 1916, John Wesley Loving died in Duenweg, Jasper County, Missouri and was buried in the Sterling Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

J.W. Loving of Gravette filed Veteran Application #14677 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for

\$75.00 per annum on July 23, 1906, citing service with Company G, 2nd Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LOWE, John. – John Lowe of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14658 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing service with Company C, 5th Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Lowe died January 1, 1919. His widow, Celia Lowe of Rogers filed Widow Application #14658 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1919. Mrs. Lowe died October 28, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LUCAS, Harrison – Harrison Lucas, living on the old Bella Vista- Hiwasse road in Tanyard Hollow, died Sunday at the age of 84 years. He has been a resident of this section for over 30 years. Death was due to pneumonia following a 3 week's illness. He was an old settler and served in the Confederate army in his home State of Kentucky during the Civil War and was a member of Co. B, Fifth Kentucky regiment. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Stephen A. Morton of the Christian Church with interment in the Dug Hill cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Luther Lucas, living near Bella Vista and J.P. Lucas of Rosalia, Kansas and three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Roughton of Hiwasse; Mrs. Mary Edgar of Beaumont, Kansas and Mrs. Emmet Petty of Oklahoma. [*Benton County Record 3/6/1925*] [*Benton County Democrat 3/5/1925*]

Harrison Abraham Lucas was born in October of 1841 in Giles, Virginia, a son of Thomas H. Lucas, Jr. and Mahala Harless, born in 1810 at Thoms Creek, Montgomery County, Virginia. Harrison Lucas married three times during his life, the first to Sarah Barker, born 1840 in Kentucky, on December 23, 1862, in West Liberty, Morgan County, Kentucky. They became the parents of seven children; Allen Frank, Lula, William Thomas, James Phillip, Mary J., Elizabeth F. (Fannie) and Geneva Lucas. He married a second time on September 14, 1874 to Christiana (Crissie) Hartgrove, born in December 1856 in Missouri, in Monroe County, Missouri. They became the parents of seven children: Effie L., Adilma (Addie), Luther Leon, Albert (Bert) c., Harry (Hack), Grace Ethel and Bertha Ellen Lucas. His third marriage to Lydia A. (Liddy) Jewell, born February 16, 1855 in Shelburn, Sullivan County, Indiana, lasted but a few weeks before he was overcome by pneumonia at age 84. In October 1861 he enlisted with his brother in Company B, 5th Kentucky Infantry, Confederate States of America, furnishing his own horse, just before the battle of West Liberty and he participated in the retreat to Prestonsburg. He was promoted to fourth sergeant by the time the war ended. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Harrison Lucas of Hiwasse filed Veteran Application #26413 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1924, citing service with Company B, 5th Kentucky

Infantry in 1862 and 1863. Mr. Lucas died March 2, 1925. His widow, Mrs. Lydia A. Lucas of Bentonville, filed Widow Application #26413 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed on July 13, 1925. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

LYNCH, Jesse W. – Enlisted in the 17th on 18 Nov. 1861. Assigned to Co. D of the 17th Arkansas Infantry; in Co. K, 11th Ark. Infantry after consolidation. In the fall of 1863, Jesse W. Lynch, my great-great-grandfather was in a skirmish where his horse was shot from under him. He was shot in the leg and then bayoneted through his side while pinned under the horse. He was left at the Army Hospital in Iuka, Miss. On August 17, 1863. Returned home to Benton County, Arkansas in 1864 to learn that his wife, Barbara (Spoon) Lynch, had been killed by Jayhawkers. Their children, John, David, James (my great grandfather) and Susan were living with neighbors. He reportedly was crippled for life but my father, Jesse Harmon Lynch (now 93) remembers seeing him riding a large bay horse. According to Family tradition, Jesse married Rebecca, the neighbor who was keeping the children, and they had a son named Jeffry. Then Rebecca found out her first husband was still alive and she took Jeffry and left. Jesse moved to Missouri, remarried and raised another family. Most of the Lynch families were pro-union and Jesse found he wasn't welcome by family. He settled in Camden County, Mo. and died Nov. 1, 1911 near Macks Creek. He is buried in Pleasant Grove Cemetery where a Confederate Soldiers Monument marks his final resting place. {Taken from the Linch/Lynch family history published in 1993, researched by Ray Hanford Linch of Tulsa, Oklahoma.}

Jesse W. Lynch was born June 21, 1830 in Virginia, a son of Joseph Lynch, born about 1798 in Virginia and Lucinda "Lucindy" "Little Deer" Perkey, born 1805 in Tennessee. Jesse's first marriage was to Barbara Spoon, born in 1833 in Grainger County, Tennessee, in 1853 in Crawford County, Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: John, David Andrew, James Woodson and Susan Ann Lynch. He was then married to Rebecca for a short time, no children. Jesse's third marriage was to Matilda Jane Baker, born January 15, 1850 in Kentucky, on October 8, 1868 in Dallas County, Missouri. They became the parents of seven children: Mary Ellen, Sarah A., Matilda Cordelia, Margaret Angeline, Dolly Josephine, Minnie Adeline and Evaline Lynch. Jesse W. Lynch died November 1, 1911 in Camden County, Missouri and was buried in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery there. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

LYONS, J.A. – J.A. Lyons died Sunday morning at one o'clock at his home in this city. Death was the result of a cancer, which he had suffered greatly the past six months. Funeral services were held Sunday evening at the residence at three o'clock and were conducted by Rev. W.B. Johnsey. Afterwards the Masonic order, of which he had been a member for forty years, took charge. Mr. Lyons was born in Washington County, Virginia in 1835 and would have been eighty-eight years old on the 27th of next May. He was married to Hattie Crumley of Scott County, Virginia

September 28, 1871. He went with his family to Texas in 1886 where he lived until December of 1890 when they came to Rogers and where they have since resided. He leaves a wife and six children: Mrs. Maggie Pollock, Mrs. Mollie Hutchens, Will, Jim and Arthur Lyons of Rogers and Mrs. Etta Golden of Hannibal, Missouri. [*Rogers Democrat 3/18/1903*]

J.A. Lyons of Rogers filed Veteran Application #3111 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with the 22nd Virginia Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Lyons died March 15, 1903. His widow, Mrs. S.H. Lyons filed Widow Application #3111 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903. Mrs. Lyons died March 19, 1932. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MABERRY, William Madison – William M. Maberry was born May 2, 1832 in Tennessee. On January 7, 1852 he married Louisa Jane Jackson, born July 2, 1832 in Tennessee. They were the parents of a daughter, Candes Catherine Maberry, born July 27, 1856 in Tennessee. William Maberry died as a prisoner of war at the Alton, Illinois Military Prison on December 27, 1864. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

MACLIN, William B. – W.B. Maclin of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #14686 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 12, 1909, citing service with Company G, 1st Tennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Maclin died November 6, 1911. His widow, Mary H. Maclin of Bentonville filed Widow Application #14686 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1912. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MAIN, J.W. – J.W. Main was born in DuBois County, Indiana 1845, moved to Missouri in 1859 and to Texas in 1877. Two years later he moved to Benton County, when the village of Lowell was laid out. He built the first store there. Four years later he moved two miles east. He was a Confederate soldier during the war and served about a year under Jo Shelby. He married Miss N.J. Blankenship, native of Texas, in 1868. They were the parents of four sons and five daughters. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No. 3*]

MANN, Robert – Robert Mann was born August 27, 1827 in Hawkins County, Tennessee. On September 1, 1852, in Benton County, Arkansas he married Cynthia Cyrene Hammack, born in September 1835 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of six children: Margaret Ellen “Maggie,” Nancy Arabell “Bell”, Sarah Jane, Elizabeth Benona, William Walter and Leona Robert Mann. Robert Mann died May 23, 1868 in Pea Ridge, Arkansas, his death coming only a month after the birth of their sixth child. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

MAPLES, Daniel Perry – Dan Maples was born January 17, 1846 in Sevier County, Tennessee, a son of Americus Bonaparte Maples, born March 23, 1818 in

Tennessee and Matilda A. Rose, born August 12, 1823. He served in the Confederate Army in Captain Bishop’s Company, Herrod’s Regiment, Arkansas Mounted Infantry. After the close of the war, Dan Maples married Meletha Jane Campbell, who was born in 1847. They became the parents of six children: Samuel, Archibald, Mary, Daisy, Roberta and George Lafayette Maples. Daniel P. Maples pursued a career in law enforcement, becoming a Deputy United States Marshal out of Fort Smith, where he had many adventures. On May 4, 1887, while crossing a stream near Tahlequah, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, in the act of tracking down Ned Christy, he was shot in the back and died the next morning. He was buried in the Bentonville Cemetery, Bentonville, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Letha Jane Maples (Jackson), widow of Dan Maples, who died May 5, 1887, filed Widow Application #20403 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1918, citing her husband’s service with the Arkansas Infantry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MARQUESS, Chesterfield – Mrs. Sarah A. Marquess of Siloam Springs, widow of Chesterfield Marquess who died August 29, 1904, filed Widow Application #14684 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1908, citing her husband’s service in the Missouri State Guard from 1861 thru 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MARTIN, William – Mrs. Eliza Ann Martin, widow of William Martin, who died September 16, 1900, filed Widow Application #3109 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed, citing her husband’s service in the Alabama Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

MASHBURN, John A. – John A. Mashburn of Garfield filed Veteran Application #22125 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Mashburn died April 12, 1923. His widow, Mary Ellen Mashburn of Brightwater filed Widow Application #22125 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MASON, David – (from Canuck) We are sorry to report the death of Rev. David Mason. He was taken ill with pneumonia the first day of April and died the 20th at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Mason was sixty(+) years old the day he was taken sick and only lived 20 days. He was a preacher for 42 years and a Mason about 40 years. He joined the Masonic lodge at Fayetteville and when he moved to Madison County he transferred his membership to War Eagle, of which lodge he was a worthy member when he died. He was buried at Hickory Grove the 21st by the Masonic Order. He

leaves a wife and one son and one brother, Tom Mason of Rudy, Arkansas. [*Rogers Democrat* 4/29/1909]

MASON, William B. – Mrs. Emeline Mason of Rogers, widow of William B. Mason, who died August 31, 1890, filed Widow Application #3021 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MASTERTON, Braxton Hugh – B.H. {Brack} Masterton, a resident of Bentonville for the past 15 years, died at his home here Sunday night, aged 79 years. His death followed a long illness. Mr. Masterton, who was born at Mason City, Mo. On May 21st, 1849 was a son of Hugh Masterson and wife, early settlers of that state. Five of his brothers are said to have served in the Confederate Army. Mr. Masterton was only 12 years old when war was declared between the North and the South. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Calloway of Kansas City and one daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Harwood of Mayfield, Ark and by eight grandchildren. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. J.D. Allen of the local Baptist Church, were held at the Kerr & Callison mortuary chapel Wednesday afternoon and interment made in the Bentonville Cemetery beside his son, Charley Masterson, who met his death here in January 1921 while serving as a voluntary fire-fighter. [*Benton County Herald* 7/19/1928]

Braxton Hugh Masterson, or "Uncle Brax" as he was better known, died at his farm home adjoining Bentonville Tuesday, July 17, 1928 at the age of 81 years. The infirmities of old age was the cause of his death. Funeral services were held from the Kerr & Callison undertaking parlors yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with interment in the City Cemetery. Rev. J.D. Allen, pastor of the Baptist Church, conducted the services. Surviving him are his widow, who is now living in Kansas and one daughter, Mrs. Maude Harwood of Mayfield, Madison County, Arkansas; also a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Galloway, of Kansas City. His son, Al Masterson, was killed in Bentonville in 1921 during the big fire that destroyed the Ford station of the Benton County Hardware Co. He met his death while serving as a fireman and was killed by a falling wall. Mr. Masterson was born in Macon City, Mo. May 22, 1849 but grew to manhood in Waverly, Mo. Fifty-eight years ago he married Gabriella Hall at Marshall, Mo. And they were the parents of four children, a daughter, Mrs. Harwood, only surviving. He came to Bentonville from Kansas about 20 years ago.. He owned a fine farm adjoining the southeast city limit and made his home with one of his renters, E.M. Campbell. While he could neither read nor write he was an interesting character and could relate many interesting stories that had happened during his life time. Mr. Masterson was a brother of Bill {Bat} Masterson, the city marshal of Dodge City and Wichita, Kansas during the early days, who brought law and order to those two towns. The number of desperadoes and wild cowboys who fell before his pistols will never be known but "Boot Hill" at Dodge City contains

many unmarked graves whose occupants met their death before his trusty aim. While Mr. Masterson was not in the regular Confederate Army, he served for a time as a member of Quantrill's band during the Kansas and Missouri border war. He also was with Quantrill at Lawrence, Kansas. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 7/19/1928]

MATHEWS, George W.- The death of George W. Mathews occurred Tuesday afternoon, March 11, 1913 after an illness of but a few days, rather the result of old age and infirmities. "Uncle George," as a host of people kindly called him, was born at Millardville, Georgia April 4, 1834 and was nearing his 79th birthday. He came to this country in 1866 and was one of the pioneer fruit growers of this country and as a man, a neighbor and a citizen was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Mr. Mathews was twice married, his first wife dying 18 years ago; children of this union who survive are sons, William and Walter, and three daughters, Mrs. Joe Manos, Emily Axton of Kansas and Ellen Morris of Hutton, Arkansas. These children, together with a host of relatives and friends are left to mourn their loss. Mrs. Mary Thompson is a sister of Mr. Mathews. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Claude Goodwin of the Holiness church Wednesday afternoon and interment was made at Pierce cemetery west of Gravette. A good Christian man is gone; a landmark of pioneer days is removed- one who helped to make the early history of this section- and many join with the News Herald in extending the bereaved ones condolence. [*Gravette News Herald* 3/14/1913]

MAXFIELD, Joseph Edward – J.E. Maxfield of Cave Springs filed Veteran Application #26716 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 13, 1925, citing service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Maxfield died June 21, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MAYFIELD, - Mrs. Tennessee A. Mayfield of Rogers, (Possible ?) the Widow of Stephen Mayfield, who died in 1861, filed Widow Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1901. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

MAXWELL, A.J. – Rev. A.J. Maxwell died at his home near Rogers, New Mexico Tuesday morning at one o'clock and was buried yesterday morning at Long, New Mexico. He was born in Tennessee February 14, 1840 and came to Arkansas with his parents when 12 years old. He was married to Miss Eliza J. Woods and to them were born nine children, seven of whom are living and with his wife mourn his departure. The children are: John Maxwell of this city; Mrs. Robert and Mrs. W.H. Deason of near Rogers; Mrs. Tish Moss and Mrs. Joe McLeod of Springfield, Missouri; Fred and Charlie of Rogers, New Mexico. He also leaves many relatives and a large circle of friends in Rogers and Benton County. He was a true Christian in every sense and his friends number by his acquaintances. He was a resident of this

community about sixty years. The Democrat extends sympathy to the family as do their many friends. [*Rogers Democrat 11/21/1918*]

MAXWELL, Calloway Leander – The passing of Leander Maxwell on Friday night, January 11, 1929 removes from Benton County, its oldest native born son. The 86 years of his long and useful life have seen changes unheard of by his sturdy parents who came here from Tennessee and located in a sparsely settled wilderness that has since grown into the garden spot of Arkansas. Calloway Leander Maxwell was born south of Bentonville April 22, 1842 where he grew to manhood. When a young man he enlisted in the Southern army and served four years as a member of the Fifteenth Arkansas Division. He was in the Battles of Pea Ridge and Farmington in this section and in several engagements in the south. At the close of the war he came home and built a log house on Sugar creek northeast of Bentonville. Into this he took his bride, a second cousin, Miss Matilda Maxwell. To them were born seven children, four of whom are now living; Mrs. Belle Baldwin, who made her home with him for several years; Mrs. Addie P. Casey of Tulsa; W.T. Maxwell of Rogers, president of the Home Building and Loan Association of Fort Smith and Mrs. Maggie Mayhew of Floydada, Texas. Several grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren also survive him. Funeral services were conducted at the Maxwell home Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large number of old friends and relatives. Burial was in the Hart cemetery south of Bentonville in the community of his childhood. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/17/1929*]

Leander Maxwell, age 86 years, oldest native born citizen of Benton County, died at his home north of Rogers at eleven o'clock Friday night. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Maxwell served four years in the Civil War, enlisting in the Fifteenth Arkansas regiment, trans-Mississippi department, under General Price and was in the battle of Pea Ridge, Farmington, Iuka Springs and Corinth. Taken prisoner twice he was confined once in Fort Gibson, later exchanged and taken again, running the "gauntlet" into southern territory. He built his first home of logs, with a mud and rock chimney, on the spot where now stands the beautiful country home "Wildflower" of his son, W.T. Maxwell, and where he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Belle Baldwin. He had lived in this section when there were no buggies in the county, when old fashion chain locks were used on wagons and when a tree was tied to the rear wheels of wagons going down steep hills for brakes. He lived to see the private schools turned into public schools and was a pupil of J. Wade Sikes, who died last week. Calloway Leander Maxwell was born in Benton County, Arkansas April 22, 1842; died January 11th, 1929. He is survived by four children; Mrs. Belle Baldwin, who made her home with him for several years; Mrs. Addie P. Casey, widow of former County Clerk I.C. Casey, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Maggie Mayhew of Floydada, Texas and W.T. Maxwell, Rogers, Arkansas. Several grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren also survive him. One son, Henderson Rush, died in infancy; Rev. J.H. and John D. passed away during the past few years. Funeral services were conducted at the Maxwell home Sunday afternoon

and he was laid to rest in the Hart cemetery south of Bentonville in the community of his childhood. Men are measured by the knowledge of them gained by association and acquaintance. Uncle Lee, as he was familiarly known in his community, was but a plain substantial citizen' always met his financial obligations punctually, supported the right as seen by him, loved and provided for his family according to the requirements of the times, enjoyed the confidence of those that knew him best. W.T. Maxwell [*Rogers Democrat 1/17/1929*]

W.T. Maxwell returned to Dallas, Texas Tuesday night after being called here by the illness and death of his father, Lee Maxwell. [*Rogers Democrat 1/17/1929*]

Leander Maxwell, age 86, died at Wildflower, his home north of Rogers at 11 o'clock last night. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Maxwell was the father of W.T. Maxwell, former secretary of the Rogers Community Club, now president of the Home Building and Savings Association of Fort Smith, with branch offices in Dallas, Texas where he and Mrs. Maxwell are now in charge. Death has removed from Benton County in less than a week not only the oldest citizen, J. Wade Sikes, but the oldest native of the county by the passing of Mr. Maxwell, who was born near Bentonville of parents who migrated to Arkansas from Tennessee. The last 54 years Mr. Maxwell has lived on the same farm on Sugar creek and has the patent from the government for the original 40 acres, a part of the 285 acre tract which he owned until his death. Besides Will T. Maxwell he is survived by Mrs. Addie Casey and Mrs. Mayhew of Texas and Mrs. Belle Baldwin, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife many years ago and who was Miss Emmeline Maxwell, a second cousin. Mr. Maxwell served four years in the Civil war, enlisting in the Fifteenth Arkansas regiment, Trans-Mississippi district, under General Price and was in the battles of Pea Ridge, Farmington, Iuka Springs and Corinth. Taken prisoner twice he was confined once at Fort Gibson, later exchanged and retaken, run the gauntlet, getting into southern territory. He built his first home of logs with a mud and rock chimney, on which now stands "Wildflower," the handsome country home of his son, Will. He knew this section when there wasn't a buggy in all the county, when the old-fashion chain locks were used on wagons and when a tree was tied to the rear wheels of wagons going down steep hills for brakes. He has lived to see the private schools turned into public schools and was a pupil of J. Wade Sikes. He has seen all the changes in the country from heavy wooded lands where black bears, panthers and wolves roamed and where wild turkey was as common as crows are now. Deeply religious and honest he has never used an oath and has never borrowed a dollar and had acquired a good education even though schools in those days were a luxury. Funeral services will be conducted at Wildflower at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Hart's cemetery in charge of A.D. Callison. [*Rogers Daily News 1/12/1929*]

MAXWELL, John Livingston – A telegram was received Tuesday morning announcing the death of Dr. Maxwell in Chicago. [*Benton County Democrat 7/14/1892*]

Our community was shocked on Tuesday over the sad news of the sudden death of Dr. J.L. Maxwell, one of our highly respected citizens, who died Tuesday morning in Chicago where he went about three weeks ago to attend to some important business which he had nearly completed and would have been home in a few days had he not taken sick, at first mildly, as he wrote home Saturday, that he was ailing, and then later, another was sent to his family here that he was worse and early Tuesday morning that the Dr. was unconscious and before any of his family could start to Chicago another telegram ran over the wires informing his wife and children that a fond parent and devoted husband had succumbed. Dr. John Livingston Maxwell was born in Nicholasville, Kentucky, January 5, 1833 and while a small boy his parents moved to Missouri and settled near Harrisonville, where when he reached manhood, he led to the altar Miss Eliza C. Simpson, Rev. Oliver Guthrie officiating. From this union were born nine children, seven of whom are living; Misses Elizabeth and Lena, and Wm. R. and Chas. L. of this city, and Joseph S. and Robert M. of Henrietta, Texas and Richard L. of Magnolia, Arkansas. In 1855 Mr. Maxwell attended the St. Louis College of Medicine from which he graduated and for several years practiced medicine in Missouri. In 1871 he moved to this place where he has many friends. [*Bentonville Sun 7/16/1892*]

(Probate Court) Will of John L. Maxwell received for probate with Eliza C. Maxwell as executrix. [*Bentonville Sun 7/30/1992*]

(Probate Court) Evidence of E.S. McDaniel and John Black, subscribing witnesses, to the last will and testament of John L. Maxwell; heard also, evidence of W.R. Maxwell, son of said deceased. Will admitted to probate on above testimony. [*Benton County Democrat 7/28/1892*]

MAXWELL, Ozias Denton – O.D. Maxwell, one of the pioneer settlers of Benton County, died Sunday night at his home at Bentonville at the age of 80 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the C.P. Church and interment was at the Woods cemetery. He is survived by one brother, Rev. A.J. Maxwell of Rogers, New Mexico and by the following children; Mrs. Lulu Nail, Miss Bettie Maxwell, Jack and Sam Maxwell of Bentonville; C.D. Maxwell of Siloam Springs; Mrs. Molly Freeman, Hugo, Oklahoma; Mrs. Jennie Braggins, Kansas City and Mrs. Josie Kelton, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Mr. Maxwell was known to all our oldest citizens, especially those who lived in the neighborhood west and north of town and the news of his death was learned with great regret. Benton County has lost another of its best citizens. [*Rogers Democrat 3/18/1915*]

On Sunday night of this week Ozias Denton Maxwell of Bentonville departed this life after an illness of almost 20 years. Had he lived until May of this year he would have been confined to his invalid chair for a period of 20 years. Thus ends the mortal career of one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He was a man modest, retiring and unpretentious in his converse with his fellows but a man who always stood for strict integrity and morality in his daily life. He was always prompt to meet his obligations and impressed this daily lesson on his children, who have to bear the

fruit of this seasonable instruction. Of such men is the backbone of our country made. They, and such as they, are the safeguards that are thrown about our institutions. Ozias Denton Maxwell was born in Sequatchie Valley, Marion County, Tennessee June 14th, 1884. He came to Benton County, Arkansas with his father's family about the year 1852 and has lived in the county ever since, most of the time in Bentonville. He joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in early manhood and lived and died in the faith of that church. The funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Bentonville on Tuesday afternoon of this week. The Rev. J.P. Campbell of Fayetteville preached the funeral oration. Mr. Maxwell had been well acquainted with the Rev. Campbell through his writings for the Cumberland church paper, which he had always read with a great deal of interest and profit and Mr. Maxwell felt himself well acquainted in spirit with the Rev. Campbell, whom he had admired so many years through his religious writings. The remains were taken at once after the services here to the Woods cemetery about four miles east of Bentonville for burial where they will reside beside others of his kin. [*Benton County Democrat 3/18/1915*]

MAYO, William – Died January 8th at the family residence two and one-half miles southeast of Rogers, William Mayo, in his eighty-fourth year. The deceased was born in Randolph County, Missouri in 1825. At the age of twenty-nine he professed his faith in Christ but never united with any church but always said that James 1-27 was the religion he believed in. At the age of twenty-three years he was married to Rhoda E. Patton. In 1859 he moved to Texas and in 1861 entered the Confederate army and served faithfully for four years. Shortly after the close of the war he moved to Benton County and has lived here ever since. Mrs. Mayo died six months and two days ago. To this union were born nine children, all living to have families of their own. Mrs. Ida Cawood died several years ago; Columbus and Logan Mayo of Cumberland, Oklahoma; Edwin Mayo of Centerton, Arkansas; Maggie German, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Lizzie Blackburn, Monette, California; William Mayo, Sapulpa, Oklahoma; Effie Sharp, Springdale, Arkansas and Mallie Mayo, Rogers. Brother and Sister Mayo raised one orphan, Forrest Ward, who is living and is numbered among the mourners. The last six months of Brother Mayo's life was very sad and lonely and he was often heard to remark that he was only waiting for his departure. He was sick less than thirty hours and at 10:30p.m. on January 8th his spirit took its flight. The funeral services were conducted by Elder J.P. Dillon after which the remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Rogers cemetery to await the summons of Him who is the resurrection and the life. A Friend [*Rogers Democrat 1/13/1910*]

McADAMS, A.J. – A.J. McAdams of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

McARTHUR, T.C. – T.C. McArthur, one of the pioneer businessmen of Siloam Springs, passed away last week, aged about seventy-two years. He was born in Georgia and served the Confederacy in General Forrest's cavalry and came to Arkansas in the late '60's. He has been a resident of this community for about forty years. He was a careful and through going businessman and amassed a large fortune. Mr. McArthur was a Master Mason and a devoted member of the Masonic lodge under whose auspices he was buried last Friday afternoon. He was a good man and had many friends. His widow survives him. [*Benton County Record 4/16/1920*]

McBRIDE, W.H. – W.H. McBride of Gentry filed Veteran Application #3160 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company I, 64th Tennessee Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McCAULEY, Jordan – Jordon McCauley died at his home in Centerton last Friday at the age of 87 years after a lingering illness of several months. Funeral services were held Saturday conducted by Rev. W.H. Leroy, of the M.E. Church, South. He leaves a wife and several children besides a host of friends to mourn his loss. [*Benton County Record 4/1/1921*]

Jordan McCauley of Centerton filed Veteran Application #20392 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company G, 20th Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. McCauley died March 5, 1921. His widow, Mrs. Mary McCauley of Centerton filed Widow Application #20392 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McCLINTON, Joseph H. - (from The Fayetteville Daily) Joseph H. McClinton died at the Confederate Soldiers Home near Little Rock on Wednesday the 29th of January of old age and rheumatism. He went to the Home from Bentonville two years ago. Mr. McClinton was a citizen of Benton county for 25 years and served for two terms as sheriff of the county. He was well known and had many friends in Fayetteville. He was an honest man and was held in the highest esteem. Bad health and other misfortunes reduced him to poverty in his old days. Mr. McClinton was married in this city to Miss Sally Bryant in 1881, who was for many years a member of the family of the late A.S. Gregg. She was an artist of ability and was a near relative of the great American poet, William Cullen Bryant. [*The Springdale News 2/7/1908*] [*Fayetteville Democrat 2/6/1908*]

McCOY, John Newton – John N. McCoy was born April 12, 1844 in Tennessee, a son of James Harvey McCoy, born January 21, 1814 in Bedford County, Tennessee and Sarah Ann "Sallie" Billingsley, born February 3, 1824 in Tennessee. He married

Martha Cox Delozier. John McCoy died December 5, 1907 in Elm Springs, Arkansas and was buried in the Elm Springs Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

John N. McCoy of Robinson filed Veteran Application #3172 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 23, 1906, citing service with Company F, 43rd Tennessee Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. McCoy died December 5, 1907. His widow, Mrs. Martha C. McCoy filed Widow Application #3172 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum in July 1908. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McFARLIN, J.S. – J.S. McFarlin, or "Uncle Joe," as he was best known, died Monday morning at three o'clock in Rogers and was buried the same day in the city cemetery. The funeral services were held at the M.E. Church, South, being conducted by the pastor, J.F.E. Bates, the Masonic Order being in charge and holding regular burial services. Mr. McFarlin was born in Bedford County, Tennessee March 9, 1835 and died at his home in Rogers March 9, 1908, being just seventy-three years old. He was one of the oldest men in Rogers, having moved to Rogers from his native state and county in November of 1881. He was the youngest son of the family and the last one to pass away, his older brother, W.H. McFarlin, preceding him only a few months. He was married early in life to Miss Martha Jane Arnold, and to this union was born four children, two of whom survive him, Jesse McFarlin, so well known here, and Mrs. R.R. Carson, also of Rogers. He leaves an only sister in Tennessee. His wife died eighteen years ago those years have been years of loneliness to him. He was a good citizen, true to what he believed to be right. He served four years in the Southern army and was a strong believer in the rights of the Southern cause. He was an honored Mason and his brethren trusted and respected him, as was shown by the large procession of the Brotherhood, being more than sixty who did him honor. After the funeral sermon, T.J. Keller paid a tribute to him in behalf of the Masonic Lodge. "Uncle Joe" was a familiar figure on our streets and will very much be missed. Many friends sympathize with the family and the whole community will feel the loss of one of her oldest citizens. [*Rogers Democrat 3/11/1908*]

McGARRAH, Coleman Younger – Coleman Y. McGarrah was born in Arkansas in 1832, a son of Thomas McGarrah, born in Lancaster County, South Carolina and Rachel Graham, born November 8, 1804 in Green County, Kentucky. He married a lady named Phepy, who was born in Missouri in 1832, and they became the parents of nine children: Thomas, Ambrose, Rhoda Ann, Rachel E., William Randolph, Marion F., Samuel, George C. and Arpa J. McGarrah. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Coleman McGarrah of Venda filed Veteran Application #3102 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with the 1st Arkansas Cavalry in 1863 and 1864. Mr. McGarrah died February 16, 1904. His widow,

Phoebe McGarrah of Venda filed Widow Application #3102 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McGARRAH, Francis Marion – Francis M. McGarrah was born in Arkansas in 1840, a son of Thomas McGarrah, born about 1800 and Rachel Graham, born in 1803. Francis married Louisanna Landers, born in 1838 in Missouri, and they became the parents of four children: Mary J., Martha E., Margaret M. and James W. McGarrah. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

McGARRAH, Francis Marion – Francis M. McGarrah was born in Arkansas in 1840, a son of Thomas McGarrah, born about 1800 and Rachel Graham, born in 1803. Francis married Louisanna Landers, born in 1838 in Missouri, and they became the parents of four children: Mary J., Martha E., Margaret M. and James W. McGarrah. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

McGARRAH, William – Mrs. Eddie McGarrah of Venda, Widow of William McGarrah, who died February 23, 1899, filed Widow Application #14668 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing her husband's service with the 1st Arkansas. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McGEE, Josiah Wesley – Josiah Wesley McGee was born August 26, 1841, a son of James Giles McGee, born February 22, 1806 in Indian Territory, Georgia and Sarah Davis, born September 13, 1815 in Brooksville, Franklin County, Indiana. He married Margaret Matthews and they became the parents of four children: John Barton; William Nelson; James Giles and Eugene Matthews McGee. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

McGRAW, James Madison – Another noble man has fallen. Rev. James Madison McGraw was born January 13, 1828 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. Before the war he went to Texas and during that civil strife he served as regimental chaplain in association with Rev. Martin V. Smith, who was one of Texas' most noted men. As chaplain in the army, Brother McGraw baptized about 600 men. In the fall of 1865 he came to Benton County, Arkansas and purchased some land, returning to Texas the same year. After another year of ministerial work in Texas he returned to Arkansas and was married to Miss Sophronia Keith. Three children were born to them, Mrs. George McGhee of Sulphur Springs being the oldest. Two little girls, Lula and Lizzie, died several years ago. Bro. McGraw was pastor of several different churches in Benton County during the years of his active life. In October 1908 he moved to Sulphur Springs in the new home built near the residence of Mr. Geo. McGhee. He died January 30, 1911 and was buried two days later in the family cemetery on the old home place near Spavinaw. The funeral service was conducted at the grave in the presence of a multitude of sorrowing friends and relatives, by the writer of this sketch. Rev. McGraw was a student of Dr. R.C. Burlson, the

president of Baylor University at Waco, Texas. He was converted at about the age of twelve years and was a member of the Baptist church until his death. He was ordained during the Civil War: leaves behind a life of noble deeds and faithful service. L.L. Lusk, Pastor [*Benton County Democrat 2/9/1911*]

McGUIRE, James Taylor – James T. McGuire was born April 5, 1846 in Cherokee County, North Carolina, a son of William McGuire, born in 1826 in Monroe County, Tennessee and Nancy, born about 1827 in Burke County, North Carolina. James joined the Confederate army at the age of 16, using his step-father's name "Webb" and served until the close of the war. In 1866 he married Mary Lou Gardner, born October 20, 1842 in South Carolina, and they became the parents of six children: Sam Edgar, William Alfred, Johnny French, Hattie Bell, Ida Rubin and Rosa Lee McGuire. He moved with his family to Howell County, Missouri by 1870, moved to Elm Springs, Arkansas by 1875 and later moved to Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma. He married a second time to Ellen Lincos in 1913. James T. McGuire died at Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma on August 5, 1929 and was buried in the Ft. Gibson Citizen Cemetery there. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

McHARGUE, J.L. – J.L. McHargue of Springtown filed Veteran Application #14678 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company E, 19th Tennessee Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McINTYRE, J.S. – J.S. McIntyre of Springtown filed Veteran Application #22160 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing service with Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McKEEHAN, Reuben R. – Reuben R. McKeegan of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #27139 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926, citing service with Company C, 29th Tennessee Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. McKeegan died September 4, 1934. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McKENZIE, David Calvin – David Calvin McKenzie was born on August 26th, 1838 in York District, South Carolina and died at the family home two miles west of Centerton on Saturday night, March 14th, 1925. Death was due to kidney trouble and the flu. He served as a Confederate soldier in the Civil War, professing faith in Jesus during a battle but never united with any church. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Community Church and his body was laid to rest by the side of his wife in the Gamble cemetery northwest of that place. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie are survived by four sons- Charles, George and John McKenzie, who live west of Centerton, and John C. McKenzie of Hollister, Idaho; also by three daughters- Mrs. Mary Boyd, living southwest of Bentonville; Mrs. Emma Osborne of

Jerome, Idaho and Mrs. Annie Stone of Tekoa, Washington. Another daughter, Mrs. Ellen Womack, died in May 1920. They also have 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss. [*Benton County Record* 3/20/1925]

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McKenzie- Within the week this section has lost two of its oldest and most highly respected citizens in the death of David Calvin McKenzie, aged 84 years, and his wife, Mrs. Nancy Jane McKenzie, aged 79. Their deaths resulted from pneumonia and occurred at the old family home west of Centerton. Both had been critically ill for some days, Mrs. McKenzie passing away Thursday night and Mr. McKenzie late Saturday. Mrs. McKenzie's funeral was held Saturday morning at the Centerton Community Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. Boyles conducting the services. Funeral services for Mr. McKenzie were held Sunday. Both were interred at the Gamble cemetery near Centerton. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were natives of Georgia. They settled in Arkansas early in their married life and were residents of this vicinity for a great number of years. Of their eight children, seven survive. [*Benton County Record* 3/19/1925]

The closing chapters of a long and eventful married life extending over a period of nearly 60 years ended last Saturday by the death of Calvin McKenzie, who had lived in the vicinity of Centerton for 57 years. Two days previously his wife, Nancy J. McKensie, preceded him to the grave. In less than 50 hours the light of these two pioneers went out. [*Benton County Record* 3/20/1925]

David Calvin McKenzie, 84, died recently at his home near Centerton, Benton County and two days later his wife, Nancy Jane McKenzie, 79, died, both deaths being caused by flu. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were natives of Georgia, but had resided in Benton County many years. [*The Springdale News* 5/27/1925]

D.C. McKenzie of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #22123 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1915, citing service with Company I, 10th Texas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McKISICK, Daniel R. – We, the undersigned, members of Camp Cabell, No. 89, U.C.V. of Bentonville, Arkansas, appointed by Captain Joe Dickson to write a statement for publication of the life and character of our comrade and associate, Captain Daniel R. McKisick, respectfully report: That Daniel R. McKisick was born in Bedford County, Tennessee on the 27th of August 1817 and died at his home in Benton County, Arkansas October 11, 1903. Captain McKisick came to Benton County when he was seventeen years of age and lived at the home where he died for a period of sixty-eight years. He was a soldier in two wars. A private in the war with Mexico and a Captain in the Confederate Army in the Civil War. As a soldier and officer he was always true, always at his post of duty amongst the bravest of the brave. Intensely Southern in all his feelings he never doubted that the cause of the South was a just and holy cause. He was a man of remarkably strong character,

a modest, brave, just and fearless man in every relation of life. No truer friend or more honorable man than he ever lived. No man ever lived in Benton County who was more respected and more loved than Dan McKisick. He was buried on the 13th of October on the old home place by the side of his mother and father. The Reverend Peter Carnahan, himself a Confederate soldier and a long time friend, conducted the funeral services. There were a very large number of people from all parts of Benton and Washington Counties who attended the funeral. His old comrades in the Confederate Army laid him to rest, the men who knew him best and loved him most. Captain McKisick was married in 1867 to Miss Sophronia Callis, who survives him. They have no children. N.S. Henry, A.J. Bates, James H. Berry [*Benton County Democrat* 10/15/1903]

McKISICK, James – James McKisick was born in 1842, a son of Alexander Hamilton McKisick, born in February of 1816 in Bedford County, Tennessee and Serene Ellen Kincaid, born August 15, 1815. James McKisick was killed while serving in the Confederate army at the battle of Elkhorn on March 7, 1862. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

McLEOD, J.A. – J.A. McLeod, 94, died at his home one and one-half miles west of Lowell Wednesday after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the home today with the Rev. Mr. Kootz officiating. Burial will be made at Pleasant Grove cemetery. Survivors include a son, J.S. McLeod, a step-daughter, Mrs. Moody Mays of Lowell, a brother, Hector McLeod of Imboden, Arkansas and his grandchildren. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 7/24/1930] [*Rogers Democrat* 7/24/1930] [*Rogers Daily News* 7/23/1930]

McNEIL, William A. – William A. McNeil, one of the oldest and best known residents of Rogers, was fatally injured Monday morning on his farm, six miles southeast of Rogers, and died a few minutes after being found. His death was the result of a runaway by a team of mules but just how it occurred is not known. When they left the barn Monday morning to go to work in a field, Mr. McNeil was riding a horse and leading a mule, while Will Price and Jim Miller followed in the wagon with a team of mules. Mr. McNeil was out of sight, they said, when the mules became frightened and started to run. Both men were thrown from the wagon, Will Price being thrown over a wire fence. As soon as they had recovered from the shock the men started after the mules and wagon. Not far ahead they found the body of Mr. McNeil lying in the road. He was still alive but badly bruised and it was evident that the wagon had passed over him. Just how he was thrown in the road is uncertain but the runaway team probably so frightened his own animals that he lost control and was jerked or thrown to the road in the path of the runaways. One of the men ran to the house and telephoned to the sons in Rogers for medical aid but by the time he got back to the scene of the accident Mr. McNeil was dead. An auto from town with several doctors and the sons, Will and Tom, were at the farm in the quickest possible time but it was too late to be of any assistance. The body was brought to town and taken to the home, just east of the Fair Ground Addition,

where the family has lived for a good many years. It was a terrible shock to the devoted wife and children; in fact, to the entire community and our people could hardly realize that so long and useful life had been brought to a sudden and tragic end. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. U.S. Thomas. The Masons took charge after leaving the church and conducted their special services at the grave. A large number of friends gathered to pay the last tribute to the memory of their friend and comrade. W.A. McNeil was born January 30, 1842 near Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee, being past 71 years of age. At the age of seven he moved with his parents to Mississippi, coming to Arkansas in 1860 and locating in White County, not far from Searcy, where he lived for many years. He was married to Miss Mollie Moore at West Plains, Missouri August 2, 1874 and to them were born eight children, five of them still living, all here in Rogers. They are Will, Tom, Clyde, John and the only daughter, Miss Bess. The family came to Rogers in 1890 and for twenty-three years has been numbered among our best known and respected citizens. Mr. McNeil has a war record any man might well be proud. He enlisted in Co. F, 17th Mississippi Infantry of the Confederate army and served for four years under General Lee in the Army of Virginia. He was in the first battle of Bull Run; was in the battle of Gettysburg and was looking forward with pleased anticipation to attending the reunion, this year, of the survivors of that great conflict; was in nearly all important battles of the East. The only time he came west was with Longstreet's division to participate in the battle of Chickamauga and it was there that he was wounded and lost the sight in one of his eyes. One of the last long chats the Democrat editor had with Mr. McNeil was regarding this battle and some of the peculiar incidents that made it memorable to him. Mr. McNeil was mustered out as a first lieutenant. He was one of the oldest Masons in this section and had been a Mason for over 40 years. He was also a life long Democrat and took an active interest in politics. Small of stature, nine-tenths pure grit and one-tenth muscle, his was an unusual personality that left its imprint upon all his friends and acquaintances. It was always the delight of the writer to spend a few moments joking and sparring verbally with "Mack" for he had a keen wit and a sharp tongue that put you on your mettle. He was a modest and unselfish man, tender in the relations of life, kindly in his words and ways, honest in all his dealings with his fellow men, and a real friend whose sudden passing makes us realize more clearly just what such friendships mean in this world. [*Rogers Democrat* 5/1/1913]

Mrs. Mollie McNeil of Rogers, widow of W.A. McNeil, who died April 28, 1913, filed Widow Application #22159 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

McSPADDEN, Thomas A. – Thomas A. McSpadden, known to all his friends and acquaintances as "Uncle Tommy," died Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at his

residence on North Sixth Street, this city. He had been in feeble health for some time but it was only a week or two ago that his condition became serious. Mr. McSpadden was past 82 years of age and death was a result of general debility. Funeral services were held at Oakley Chapel yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, the deceased having been a member of the church there many years. Interment was at the Oakley Chapel cemetery by the side of his wife who died December 27, 1900. It is with real regret that we note the passing of the early settlers of this section. Most of them were men of force and unusual character. Mr. McSpadden had been a resident of Benton County for nearly a half century and until he moved to town two years ago had spent all that time on the same farm, just west of Rogers. A life long Democrat he never held office and his entire time was given to his work and to his family. No truer, gentler, kindlier spirit ever lived than "Uncle Tommy." A faithful and loving husband and father, a loyal friend, a sympathizing and generous neighbor, he will long be remembered by all who knew or had any dealings with him. All of us will miss his cheery words of greeting and his optimistic smile. T.A. McSpadden was born on May 9, 1828 in Monroe County in East Tennessee. When he became of age he went to Lawrence County, Missouri where he lived until he came to Benton County in 1866. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Williams in 1853 and to them were born eleven children, seven of whom are still living and are as follows: Mrs. Jennie McSpadden, Bentonville; Mrs. Belle Sikes, Bloomfield; W.B. McSpadden, Tahlequah, Oklahoma; Jim, whose address is unknown; and J.C., T.C. and Milton McSpadden of this city. A granddaughter, Miss Dessie Warbritten, had made her home with the deceased for many years. Mr. McSpadden served in the Confederate army, having enlisted in 1861 and was in the battle of Wilson Creek. He was a life long member of the South Methodist Church and was ever faithful and loyal to his church covenant. We are requested by the family to express their heartfelt gratitude to all the friends who assisted them in caring for their father during his illness and death. [*Rogers Democrat* 1/26/1911]

Thomas A. McSpadden, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Benton County, died at his residence in Rogers on Tuesday morning, January 24th. His remains were interred in the Oakley Chapel Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon after the services which were conducted at the Oakley Chapel on the 25th inst. at 1 o'clock. The deceased, who has been a resident of Benton County for nearly forty-five years was one of the best known and influential citizens of Benton County. He was born in Monroe County, Tennessee in 1828, at which place he lived with his parents until he was twenty-three years of age at which time he moved to Lawrence County, Missouri where he lived until he enlisted in Capt. Lotspeich's company in 1861 and afterward fought in the battle of Wilson Creek. While at home on furlough he was captured and taken to Springfield where he was kept a prisoner for some time. In 1866 he sold his property in Missouri and moved to Benton County where he resided until the time of his death. In 1853 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Williams of Polk County, Missouri whose death occurred about ten years

since. To this union were born nine children, six of whom survive. Mr. McSpadden has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South for many years and at the time of his death was a member of the Oakley Chapel congregation. [*Benton County Democrat 1/26/1911*]

MEADOR, J.G. – It is with regret that we announce the death of J.C. Meador who died at his home, Longmont, Colorado Monday, December 26th, 1910. Mr. Meador was an old-time citizen of Bentonville, having lived for a number of years in this city, and later moving to his farm near Seba, five miles northwest of Bentonville. He moved to Colorado about two years ago on account of his health and to be near his sons who live there. The Democrat extends the sympathy of this community to the bereaved family. [*Benton County Democrat 1/15.1911*]

MERRILL, Otho– It was at the edge of Little Round Top Mountain that Otho Merrill and John Cavness were killed looking for a Federal sniper, in company with Lieutenant Jim Wilson. Merrill fell first, then Cavness. When the sniper changed places he was killed by (Lt.) Wilson. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 20, No. 4*]

METCALF, E.B. – E.B. Metcalf, an old Confederate veteran and one of the best known citizens in the country southwest of here on White River, died Sunday morning after a brief very illness. Mr. Metcalf was born April 7, 1842 in St. Francis County, Missouri but was in Texas when the war broke out and enlisted in Co. K, of the Sixth Texas Cavalry, with which he served for four years. He was wounded several times and in later years suffered often from his army experiences. He came to Benton County from Texas in 1867 and lived southeast of here on the White river ever since. He is survived by four children, his wife having died in 1911. The deceased was a most interesting character and his likes and dislikes were lasting and unchangeable. First of all, however, the old man was a Christian seven days a week. He lived up to the Golden Rule to the very best of his ability and education and we are confident that he never intentionally wronged a man in any way. He was a member of the M.E. Church, South and gave the land where the Oak Grove Church stands and raised most of the money to build and furnish it. It was a labor of love with him as steward of the little church, for many years he tramped the countryside collecting a dollar here and a few cents there for its support. From his own limited means he gave every cent that he could. He was a familiar figure at the district conferences and usually walked to and from his destination, thinking nothing of a ten or twenty mile trip. When the weather permitted he would walk to Rogers and back almost every week. And it was seldom he failed to call at the Democrat office although we had noted his failing strength the past few months. We enjoyed his friendship and deeply regret that we shall see him no more. He was a splendid character and we join with a large number of friends in honoring his memory. [*Rogers Democrat 3/29/1917*]

E.B. Metcalf was born in St. Francis County, Missouri April 7, 1842 and died March 25, 1917. He was married to Sarah A. Moody December 4, 1868: to this union 7 children were born, five boys and two girls. He moved to Arkansas August 1, 1877

and united with the church 35 years ago. He was elected steward 33 years ago and served 31 years faithfully for his church. Bro. Metcalf stood firm for Christ and worked diligently for God and his church. He leaves four children, Flem and Jim Metcalf, Mrs. Lula Mullins and Mrs. C. E. Moody, 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss. We laid him to rest in the Oak Grove cemetery to await the resurrection of the saints, when we shall meet him with Christ in the air. His pastor, J.M. Jordan [*Rogers Democrat 3/29/1917*]

E.B. Metcalf filed Veteran Application #22126 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed August 14, 1905 at the State, citing service with Company E, 6th Texas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

MIDDLETON, Columbus – Columbus Middleton, Confederate veteran and prominent citizen in this section for 60 years, died at the old family home near Bentonville Friday, May 8, 1925, aged 86 years, one month and 25 days. Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. F.A. Bradshaw, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vaughn, assisted by Rev. J.L. Evans of the M.E. Church, South, Bentonville. A great number of friends and acquaintances from the entire countryside, including many from Bentonville, Rogers and other county towns, gathering there to pay this last tribute of respect to his memory. Interment was made at Hart cemetery, southeast of Bentonville, where sleep his parents, other relatives and many of his old friends. Columbus Middleton was born in McMinn County, Tennessee on March 13, 1839. In 1851 the family came to Arkansas, settling on the Illinois River in Benton County. Later the elder Middleton decided to take his family back to the old home in Tennessee, returning via the Missouri route. Rumors of the approaching war between the North and South halted them in Greene County, Missouri where they located until the war clouds should pass over. The war coming on, however, Columbus Middleton enlisted in 1861 in the Southern army as a member of a Green County, Missouri company of General Price's division, serving throughout the war and fighting in some of the more decisive battles, including those of Wilson Creek, Pea Ridge and Vicksburg. Captured at one time by Northern troops, he was held for some time in the Rock Island prison. He proved himself a loyal soldier of the cause he had espoused and after the close of the war turned to the building up again of his own fortunes and those of the South. In 1866 he again came to Benton County with his parents and others of the family and from that time was a resident of this section until his death. The home where he died was a part of the 600 acres purchased by his father the second time he moved his family to Arkansas. In 1867 Mr. Middleton married Mrs. Minnie Maxwell and to them were born six children, two of whom died in infancy. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Frank and Sam, and two daughters, Mrs. W.R. Rife and Miss Flora Middleton, all of Bentonville and by six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. One of the former is Mrs. Richard C. Meade of Philadelphia, who was among those from a distance for the funeral,

who, having lost her parents in infancy, was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Middleton as their own child. He is survived also by three brothers, Joe and Lee Middleton, Bentonville and Alexander Middleton, Springfield, Missouri and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Cook, Bentonville, widow of the late Taylor Cook, and Mrs. T.A. Nicholson, Springfield, Missouri. [*Benton County Democrat* 5/14/1925] [*Benton County Record* 5/15/1925]

C. Middleton of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #26161 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1919, citing service with Company A, 3rd Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Middleton died May 9, 1925. His widow, Mrs. Minnie Middleton of Bentonville filed Widow Application #26161 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 13, 1925. Mrs. Middleton died November 6, 1933. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MILLER, H.D. – H.D. Miller, a resident of Beaty neighborhood for the past 50 years, died at the home of his son, Milt, at Webb City Sunday morning. Mr. Miller was about 85 years of age and had been in poor health for some time. He came to this county from Georgia in 1869 and settled on a farm on Honey creek where he resided until a few months ago when he went to Webb City to reside with his son. He is survived by three sons, Ralph and Henry of Gravette and Milt of Webb City. His wife died about 40 years ago. Burial was made in the Bethel cemetery Tuesday afternoon. [*Benton County Record* 5/6/1927]

H.D. Miller of Gravette filed Veteran Application #20369 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 1, 1917, citing service with Company A, Georgia Infantry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MILLS, B.F. – Rev. Mills, retired Methodist minister and farmer, died at his home south of Vaughn on Friday, May 22, 1925 at the age of 81 years. Death was due to a complication of diseases following an attack of the flu about nine weeks ago. Rev. Mills was born in Haywood County, Tennessee on April 15th, 1844 and came to Arkansas about 1870. He came to Benton County in the year 1892. He was married to Miss Jennie D. Revely in 1866. To this union ten children were born, eight of whom are living. They are; W.W. Mills of Stillwater, Oklahoma; R.H. Mills of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Clemmons of Clarksville, Arkansas; Mrs. Hale of Phoenix, Arizona; A.W. and Dick Mills of near Vaughn and Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Bright. Brother Mills had been a member of the church for 57 years. He had been a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South for about 35 years. He had been active in Church work until the past few years. His hearing becoming so bad it made it impossible to do the work. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Centerton and he was laid to rest in the cemetery at Centerton - A.M. Campbell, Pastor [*Benton County Record* 5/29/1925]

Mr. B.F. Mills of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #21823 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing service with Company E. 4th Arkansas Infantry in 1862 and 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MILLS, John B. – Mrs. Sarah Mills of Centerton, widow of John B. Mills, who died April 13, 1910, filed Widow Application #26717 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1925, citing her husband's service with Company C, 10th Texas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mrs. Mills died April 3, 1937. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MILLSAPS, F.M. – F.M. Millsaps filed Veteran Application #1335 with the State Confederate Pension Board and it was received as allowed in 1893, citing service with Company A, 6th North Carolina Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

MINOR, John – John Minor was born September 29, 1838 in War Gap, Tennessee, a son of Louis Minor, born December 24, 1807 in North Carolina and Sarah (Sally) Fields, born 1814 in Kentucky. Mr. Minor died April 1, 1911 in Rogers, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

John Minor of Rogers filed Veteran Application #3082 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$35.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company C, 2nd Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

Mrs. Roxana Minor of Rogers, widow of John Minor, who died March 31, 1911, filed Widow Application #14681 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1911, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MISER, John – By the death of Uncle John Miser last Thursday at Pea Ridge, Benton County lost one of its best and most respected citizens while the Democrat editors mourn the loss of a faithful and beloved friend. Our acquaintance with him dates back some fourteen years ago but he had lived here since the early days of the county. He had always taken an active part in the interests of the community until failing health a few years ago compelled him to give up active labors on the farm. We found him a man of quiet native dignity, tender in the intimate relations of life and kindly in his works and ways; a man who hated shams and petty meanness and whose mere word was as good as his bond. The death of such a man as "Uncle John Miser" is always a distinct loss to any community and we count it a privilege to have called him our friend. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/14/1910]

(from Pea Ridge) We are very sorry to record the death of Uncle John Miser last Thursday morning. He had been sick for a long time and his death was not

unexpected. He was 80 years old and had lived here for a great many years and was well known by all. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss. Funeral services were held at the M.E. Church Friday afternoon of which he was a member and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gilmore. The remains were laid to rest in the Pea Ridge cemetery. Peace to his memory. The bereaved ones have our sympathy in their hour of sorrow. [*Rogers Democrat 7/14/1910*]

John Miser, son of George and Polly Miser, was born in Bledsoe County, Tennessee March 4, 1831; died at his home at Pea Ridge, Arkansas July 7, 1910, aged 79 years, 4 months and 3 days. He moved with his parents to Benton County in 1840 and lived in this part of the county since except six years spent in the West during the "Gold Fever." He was twice married, first to Miss Sarah Walker. To this union were born five children, three of whom survive him. His second marriage was to Mrs. Mary Etta Miser, who was his constant support during his last illness. Bro. Miser was converted in 1846 under the ministry of Bro. Suggs and joined the M.E. Church, South in which communion he lived until his death. He was for years an active member of the church. He was often a delegate to the District Conference, the annual conference and was once or more elected a delegate to the General Conference. His end was peaceful. [*Rogers Democrat 7/21/1910*]

MITCHELL, Benjamin E. – Benjamin E. Mitchell was born about 1841 in Tennessee, a son of Richard and Cynthia Owenby Mitchell. He was married to Nancy E. Dunlap, born about 1844 in Missouri, on October 1, 1865 in Washington County, Arkansas. They became the parents of three children; Charles; A.C. and Mary S. Mitchell. In 1880 they lived in Elm Springs Township of Washington County. [*Ancestry.web.com*]

MITCHELL, Charles – Charles Mitchell was born in 1835, a son of Chesley Mitchell and Nancy Long, born about 1814 in Grainger County, Tennessee. Charles and his father Chesley were in the same company during the War Between the States. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

MITCHELL, Chelsey – Chelsey Mitchell was born sometime between 1806 and 1810, a son of William, born about 1775, and Elender Vandagriff. Mr. Mitchell married twice; first he was married to Nancy Long, who was born about 1814 in Grainger County, Tennessee, and they became the parents of nine children, being: Lucy L.; Jesse; Charles; William Isaac; Susan Ellen; Nancy E.; Rebecca Ann; William J. and Mary A. Mitchell. He then married Sarah Trammel on September 19, 1870. They had no children. [*Roots.Web.Ancestry.com*]

MITCHELL, Harvey C. – Harvey C. Mitchell was born in Georgia in August of 1847, a son of Chelsey and Nancy (Long) Mitchell. Chelsey was born in Georgia between 1805 and 1810 and his wife, Nancy Long, was born about 1814 in Grainger County, Tennessee. Mr. Mitchell had moved from Georgia, then to Kansas and, by 1900. he was living at Appleglen in Benton County, Arkansas. Harvey was married twice during his life time. His first wife's name was Martha E., and they became the parents of six children, they being: N. Henry, Addie, Georgia, Laura E., David Larkin

and Ollie V. Mitchell. About 1889 he married a second time to Dona Caldon Covey, who was born in August of 1866 in Arkansas. They became the parents of three children: Welcome C., Everret B. and Alfa Marie Mitchell. [*Roots.web.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Dona C. Mitchell of Siloam Springs, widow of Harvey C. Mitchell, who died May 15, 1909, filed Widow Application #3020 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1910, citing her husband's service with Company F, 6th Georgia Cavalry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MITCHELL, Johnnie – (from Central) Uncle Johnnie Mitchell died at his home August 18th and was buried at Twelve Corners Cemetery Saturday. He was an old citizen of this county, being a real old man; I don't know how old. He left 12 children, 50 grand children and 113 great-grand children. The bereaved wife and family have the sympathy of the community. [*Rogers Democrat 8/24/1911*]

MITCHELL, Moses Caloway – Moses Caloway Mitchell was born in Burk County, North Carolina in 1822, died from heart failure in Decatur, Arkansas, December 29, 1896. He was united in marriage to Nancy Meadows in 1843 and emigrated to the old Creek Nation, Union County, Georgia in 1844. Deceased was the father of eight children, all of whom survive him. He professed religion and united with the Missionary Baptist Church in 1852 and became a member of the Masonic fraternity soon after. He served two years in the Confederate army and in 1869 settled in Benton County where he has since resided. He was a loving husband and a kind father with a disposition as gentle as a child and a heart that beat in sympathy for humanity. Was a human being in distress, no hand was ever more ready to sooth their sorrow. It can truthfully be said that he had not an enemy. Universally beloved, his death has cast a cloud of sorrow over the entire community. To the sorrowing wife and children we would say, weep not for your husband and father for he has certainly earned an eternal residence in that beautiful Home above. [*Decatur Advance 1/1/1897*]

At his home on Harmony Hill, Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas, Brother Mitchell, Uncle Mose, as we called him, died Monday night December 28, 1896 and was interred in the Decatur cemetery December 30th. Bloomfield Lodge No. 243 F.&A.M. performed the ceremonies of interment in the presence of a host of his friends. [*Decatur Advance 1/1/1897*] [*Gravette News 1/9/1897*]

MITCHELL, William – Mrs. P.F. Mitchell of Gentry, widow of William Mitchell, who died in 1865, filed Widow Application #20395 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 16, 1917, citing her husband's service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, resulting in his death. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MITCHELL, Zack – Zack Mitchell, one of Bentonville's best known citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T.M. Mitchell, at Fort Smith Monday morning at 1

o'clock of heart trouble, aged 83 years. "Uncle Zack," as he was familiarly known, has been a resident of Bentonville for the past fifty-five years. He went to Fort Smith about three weeks ago to visit his daughter where his death occurred. Funeral services will be held at the M.E. Church, South Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 17, conducted by the Masonic Lodge. Interment will be held at the Barron Cemetery, six and one-half miles west of Bentonville. [*Bentonville Daily Democrat* 5/16/1921]

Uncle Zack Mitchell, one of Bentonville's oldest residents and well known citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T.M. Mitchell, in Fort Smith last Monday morning. The body, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Mitchell of that city, was brought here for burial Tuesday. The services were under the auspices of the Masons. Interment was made in the Barron Cemetery near Vaughn. C.O. Mitchell of this city is a son. [*Benton County Record* 5/20/1921]

MITCHELL, Zachariah Taylor – Z.T. Mitchell, or Uncle Zach, as he is familiarly known, a pioneer resident of Benton County, died at his home in Gentry Saturday morning, February 14, after an illness of several weeks duration at the age of 82 years and three months. Funeral services were conducted at the M.E. Church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Stewart of Springdale and Rev. Lillard and Rev. Martin of Gentry, a large number of sorrowing ones being in attendance to pay their last respects to a departed relative, friend and neighbor. Burial was in the Gentry Cemetery under the auspices of the Gentry Lodge No. 222 F.& A.M. Masons of which he was a member. Zachariah Taylor Mitchell was born in Tennessee Nov. 14, 1848. In early childhood his parents moved to Arkansas and lived at Ozark, later moving to Bloomfield, Benton County where the old home is still maintained by his sister, Mrs. Lee Hottel. He joined the Confederate army at the age of fifteen and was paroled at Fayetteville at the close of the war. On July 13, 1873 he was married to Sarah Frances Wilson, daughter of R.B. Wilson of Bloomfield, and they made their home at Bloomfield at the mill place where Mr. Mitchell was engaged in the milling business. He followed this business up until the time of his death, being the owner of the Gentry Milling Company since moving his mill from Bloomfield to Gentry about twenty-five years ago. On January 3, 1929 his wife passed away. He is survived by three children: Mrs. Della B. Smith of Little Rock; Sam L. Mitchell of Muldrow, Oklahoma and Mrs. Jay Richardson of Gentry. A son, Ivey F. Mitchell, died December 29, 1924. Four grandchildren, two sisters, three brothers and numerous other relatives also survive him. One brother, Frank Mitchell, lives in Gentry. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 2/19/1931]

Mrs. Lee Potter of Seminole, Oklahoma arrived Sunday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, and to attend the funeral of her uncle, Z.T. Mitchell. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 2/19/1931]

Zach F. Mitchell, a pioneer resident of Benton County, died at his home in Gentry late Saturday following an attack of pneumonia. Death was hastened by a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held Sunday. He is survived by a large number of

relatives including J. Frank Mitchell, a well known merchant of Gentry. Mr. Mitchell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Mitchell, who were among the first settlers in west Benton County and settled near Bloomfield where their children were born. Practically all on Mr. Mitchell's span of 80 years was spent in the vicinity of Bloomfield and Gentry. With the building of the K.C. Southern and the establishing of the new town of Gentry the Mitchell brothers, Henderson, Frank and Zack moved to it, the former starting into the mercantile business and the latter establishing the Gentry flour mills. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 2/19/1931]

Zackariah Mitchell of Gentry filed Veteran Application #27137 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926, citing service with Company A, 2nd Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Mitchell died February 14, 1931. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOBERLY, George A. – Mrs. Vina Moberly of Sulphur Springs, widow of George A. Moberly, who died April 29, 1914, filed Widow Application #22124 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing her husband's service with Company E, Texas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MONDAY, William – William Monday was born in Arkansas in 1840, a son of Young B. Monday, born in 1813 in Rhea County, Tennessee, and Rebecca Evaline Ingram, born March 4, 1813 in Tennessee. According to the 1850 U.S. Census, he was living in Clear Creek Township, Washington County, Arkansas at that time. [*Roots/web.Ancestry.com*]

MONTGOMERY, D.N. – Died at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas on Tuesday morning June 2, 1914, Captain D.N. Montgomery. Funeral services were held at the M.E. Church, South Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic order. The remains were interred in the city cemetery. [*Benton County Democrat* 11/5/1914]

MOODY, William Coleman- Dr. W.C. Moody died on Tuesday morning, April 5 at 7:45 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B.T. Burks. His age was ninety years, three months and sixteen days. Dr. William Coleman Moody was born in Ripley, Mississippi on December 20, 1836. He enlisted in the Confederate Army and served four years in Company B of the 2nd Mississippi Regiment under General Lee. He moved to Texas in 1866 and later took a course in medicine in Tulane University. He married Miss Molly Lea in 1868 and she died in Greenville, Texas in July 1906. He practiced medicine in Texas until 1912 when he moved from Greenville to Bentonville. He is survived by eight children, one son, Dr. Moody, having died several years ago. The surviving children are: T.P. Moody; Hugh Moody and Ed Moody, all of St. Louis; Miss Lula Moody and Mrs. B.T. Burks of Bentonville; Mrs. Roy Banks of Royse City, Texas; Mrs. Horace Masters of Dallas and Mrs. W.W. Terry and Will Moody of Beverly Hills, California. Dr. Moody was a man of beautiful

character. He was a member of the Baptist church and was faithful in attendance. He practiced medicine for years in Texas when there were many hardships and trials in the life of a physician. He always maintained a cheerful, serene outlook on life and he always showed a thoughtfulness for others and encouraged them by some word of cheer or some kindly act. He had a host of friends and was admired and loved by all that knew him.-C. [*Benton County Democrat* 4/5/1927] [*Benton County Herald* 4/7/1927]

IN APPRECIATION- There are occasional stalwart characters who, without effort toward self aggrandizement, stand out amongst their fellows with unmistakable distinction. Men who are revered for the unselfish services they have rendered and for their unassuming goodness and lovable characteristics. Aged men who are sought out by the younger generations because of their rare personalities; their great store of human experience unsullied by narrowness, hate of skepticism, but enriched by their love of life and humanity, their sturdy faith in revealed religion and the promises of the future. Dr. William Coleman Moody was like that. By reason of strength he not only outlived three score and ten but even attained four score and ten. And the strength of his long and beautiful life was not so much a physical strength as the strength of a heart and mind that remained young and kept the faith in spite of mounting years. His constant and unfeigned geniality and courteous manner under all circumstances won the love of all who knew him; his sincerity and sturdy character their unqualified respect and admiration. The best that was in him was unstintingly given to the great causes he espoused; his service to the Southland as a soldier in the Confederate Army, his service to the afflicted for so much more than half a century of active practice as physician and surgeon, his life-long Christian service. To these were added his always faithful service to his family and friends and to the stranger who needed him. He was a Christian gentleman always; a cavalier of the older and more chivalrous days. Born at Ripley Miss. Dec.20th, 1836, Dr. Moody came from a family noted for its physicians and ministers of the Gospel. Both his father and grandfather were distinguished Mississippi physicians. His father, Dr. M.W. Moody, was a surgeon in the Confederate army. His grandfather, Dr. Thomas Moody, practiced medicine for 80 years and lived to 104 years of age. A son, who died a few years ago, was also a physician, as were others of his near relatives and of his ancestors. Dr. Moody was a graduate of the medical department of Tulane University and practiced medicine at Greenville, Texas until he retired and moved to Bentonville, Ark. In 1912. He had moved to Texas immediately following the War Between the States. He had a distinguished service in the Confederate Army. Enlisting in a Mississippi regiment he was soon commissioned a captain. He fought with his regiment under General Robert E. Lee in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. He was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg and was held a prisoner at Johnson's Island. In 1870, Dr. Moody married Miss Ellen Lee of Alabama. Her death occurred a few years before the family moved to Bentonville. Of their eleven children, nine surviving Dr. Moody are

T.P., Hugh and Ed Moody of St. Louis; Mrs. B.T. Burks and Miss Lulu Moody of Bentonville; Mrs. Roy Banks, Royse City, Texas; Mrs. Horace Masters, Dallas; and Mrs. W.W. Terry and Will Moody, Beverly Hills, California. In early f life Dr. Moody became a member of the Baptist Church and was always useful and faithful in the service. Although of strong convictions in religious and all other worth while matters he always accorded the same privilege of opinion to others. Death came to Dr. Moody early Tuesday morning, April 5, 1927 after a brief illness. Funeral services conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J.D. Allen, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church of which Dr. Moody had been a member since moving here. Interment was made beside his wife at the old home at Greenville, Texas. Fifteen years ago Dr. Moody and his family came to Bentonville as strangers. In those fifteen years they have become a real part of the community and he will be missed as few men would. Contributed. [*Benton County Herald* 4/14/1927]

MOON, David F. – David F. Moon filed Veteran Application #2296 with the State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Board for a Confederate pension and it was allowed August 14, 1896, citing service with Company E, Arkansas Troops in 1862 and 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

MOORE, David F. – David F. Moore of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14685 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with the Arkansas Cavalry in 1862 and 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOORE, Jesse H. – Jesse H. Moore of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$25.00 per annum on July 11, 1905. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

MOORE, John Goodrich – J.G. Moore, an old pioneer settler and Confederate soldier, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Harris, on Tuesday, April 7th, 1925 after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. O.M. Campbell on Thursday, April 9th from the Harris home and interment was made in the Barron cemetery near Vaughn. Mr. Moore was born in North Carolina and soon after the Civil War came to Benton County and settled on the farm where Syl Rife now lives, west of Osage. In 1883 he was married to Miss Mary E. Heagerty to whom eight children were born, all dying in infancy except Mrs. Harris. Mr. Moore had been in ill health for some time and was recently taken to the home of his daughter where he died. In youth he united with the M.E. Church. He was a Mason of many years standing and members of that order assisted in the funeral services which were largely attended. A sister, Mrs. M.C. Lewis, of Kansas was present at the funeral. [*Benton County Record* 4/10/1925]

John Goodrich Moore was born on September 4th, 1845 and died on April 7th, 1925. His birth place was Iredell County, North Carolina, eleven miles from Statesville. In 1867 he came to Arkansas and settled on what is now the S.G. Rife farm. Later he

moved to the present home place where he had lived since. The last year of the Civil War found Uncle John (as he is known to so many of us) serving with the Confederate Army. He was in several battles. His record as a soldier and also as a man and citizen has been one strong for his convictions and always doing what to him seemed right. On November 25th, 1883 he was married to Mary Elizabeth Heagerty. To this union were born eight children, seven dying in infancy. He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Moore; one daughter, Inez Harris and her husband, Walter Harris; two grandchildren, Leon and Lee Harris and one sister, Mrs. Myra Lewis, of Kansas City. There are many other relatives and a host of acquaintances who also mourn his passing away. If Uncle John could have stayed until September he would have been eighty years old. It seems useless for anyone to try and tell of those years when he has lived them so well. He professed faith when but a boy in North Carolina. However he did not take an active part in church and Sunday school work until after he was married. Then he united with the M.E. Church and has always been steadfast, loyal and untiring in his Christian life. His last two years were ones of breaking health and his last months filled with intense suffering. At 2:30 a.m. Tuesday the summons came. The pain wracked body is at rest and his soul at peace. [*Benton County Record 4/17/1925*]

Mary E. Moore of Bentonville, widow of John G. Moore, who died April 7, 1925, filed Widow Application #27138 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926, citing her husband's service with Company A, 7th North Carolina Infantry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOORE, Nathan H. – Nathan H. Moore was born in 1820, a son of Samuel Martin Moore, born in Claiborne County, Tennessee in 1792, and Mary Ann Lewis, born June 6, 1794 in Tennessee. On July 25, 1844, in Tennessee, he married Sarah Ann Thompson, born 1820 in Tennessee. They became the parents of three children, Francis, Mary C. and William T. Moore. It was erroneously reported he was killed in the Civil War in Tennessee, but he had survived with minor wounds and spent his last years in Collin County, Texas. [*Roots/web.Ancestry.com*]

MOORE, N.B. – Mrs. Millie C. Moore of Wager, widow of N.B. Moore, who died in 1896, filed Widow Application #3133 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company E, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOORE, Thomas T. – Mrs. M.S. Moore of Bentonville, widow of Thomas W. Moore, who died January 2, 1922, filed Widow Application #27439 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 11, 1927, citing her husband's service with Company A, 7th North Carolina Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MORGAN, G.W. – Purcella Morgan, widow of G.W. Morgan, who died in September of 1903, filed Widow Application #22157 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company B, 2nd Indian Regiment from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MORGAN, John B. – Mary E. Morgan of Brightwater, widow of John B. Morgan, who died March 31, 1901, filed Widow Application #3166 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing her husband's service with Company H, 2nd Arkansas Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MORRIS, Doctor Milton – D.M. Morris, a highly esteemed resident of Centerton, passed away at the age of 89 years Saturday, September 28, 1929. He had been a resident of that community for 40 years. He had always enjoyed good health up until the past year and when past 80 years of age made a seven acre corn crop. Mr. Morris was born in Stanly County, North Carolina in 1840. He served several years in the Civil War in a North Carolina regiment of the Confederate army. He came to Benton County with his family in 1889. Funeral services were held Monday at the Centerton Community Church, of which he was a staunch member, the Rev. T.J. Justice and the Rev. J.A. Womack officiating. Burial was made in the Barron Cemetery near Vaughn. Seven children survive him; D.F. Morris of the home; Miss Beulah Morris and Mrs. W.F. Grimes of Bentonville; A.A. Morris and Mrs. Willie Simms of San Diego, California; Mrs. B.F. Magnor of Los Angeles and Mrs. James Cawood of Bowie, Arizona. [*Benton County Record & Democrat % Sun 10/3/1929*] [*Rogers Daily News 10/1/1929*]

Funeral services for D.M. Morris, a Confederate veteran and one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Benton County, who died on Saturday, September 28th, 1929, were held Monday afternoon at the South Methodist Church at Centerton, conducted by Pastor, Rev. T.J. Justice, assisted by the Rev. John Womack, pastor of the Methodist Church in Rogers. Interment was made at the Centerton cemetery. Mr. Morris was born in Stanly County, North Carolina and came to Benton County, Arkansas in 1869, making this county his home continuously since that time. He was the member of a North Carolina regiment in the Confederate army in the War Between the States and took part in many important battles and minor engagements. Mr. Morris' wife died about two years ago. He is survived by two sons and five daughters; D.F. Morris of Centerton, Arkansas; A.A. Morris of San Diego, California; Mrs. James Cawood of Bowie, Arizona; Mrs. William Simms of San Diego, California; Mrs. B.F. Hagler of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. W.F. Grimes and Miss Beulah, both of Bentonville, the latter having for a number of years been connected with the Jackson Dry Goods Company here at Bentonville, and being widely known throughout this section.

Early in the summer Mr. Morris returned to his home in Centerton from California where he had spent several months with his children living in that State and their families. He has been in poor health for quite a long time. [*Benton County Herald* 10/3/1929]

Doctor Milton Morris was born November 20, 1840 in Albemarle, Stanly County, North Carolina where he spent his boyhood days. When the Civil War began he enlisted in the Confederate army where he served with distinction until the war closed, having attained the rank of Second Lieutenant. He returned to his native town soon after peace was made and married Miss Elmira Spencer, who was his faithful companion for a period of about ten years until death claimed her on November 13, 1877. During this time the family moved to Benton County, Arkansas where Brother Morris spent the remainder of his life. There were four children born to this union. They are: Frank Morris of Centerton, Arkansas; Mrs. Emma Grimes of Bentonville, Arkansas; Mrs. Julia Cawood, of Bowie, Arizona and Miss Beulah Morris, of Bentonville, Arkansas. Brother Morris was married a second time to Miss Eliza Keel, who preceded her husband to the spirit world a year and eight months ago, having passed away January 32, 1928. His second family consisted of five children. These are: Mrs. Cora Harris, deceased; Mrs. Lizzie Hagler, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Vinnie Sims. McNeal, Arizona; Arthur Morris, Santiago, California and Neelie Morris, who died in infancy. While yet a young man he was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South of which he remained a faithful and most consistent member until death called him away. He passed to his reward at 6 p.m. September 28, 1929, having attained the ripe old age of 88 years, 10 months and eight days. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at Centerton, Arkansas, conducted by the Reverends J.A. Womack of Rogers, Arkansas and T.J. Justice of Centerton, Arkansas. The great throng of sorrowing friends, together with the beautiful floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy and love, attested to a life well spent as a true father, a worthy citizen and a faithful friend. Burial was made in the Barron Cemetery where both the companions of Brother Morris repose. – Rev. T.J. Justice, Pastor [*Benton County Herald* 10/24/1929]

MORRIS, Thomas – Thomas Morris, former well known resident of Siloam Springs, died recently at the home of a son in Van Buren at the age of 87. The remains were sent to Siloam Springs for burial. [*The Springdale News* 7/20/1923]

Thomas L. Morris of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #14683 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for an increase in his Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 8, 1912. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MORRISON, James – (from Cave Springs) James Morrison died at 3 o'clock a.m. of pneumonia. He was sick about 48 hours before his death. He was interred in the Hebron cemetery Sunday morning, Dr. Summers officiating. [*Roger Democrat* 4/27/1916]

MORROW, Hugh – Mrs. Maggie Morrow of Rogers, widow of Hugh Morrow, who died June 16, 1906, filed Widow Application #22158 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company I, 37th Tennessee Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MORROW, James Alexander, born April 7, 1826 in Washington County, Arkansas and died September 26, 1879. He was the son of George Morrow of Charleston, South Carolina, who was a minister of the gospel, Cumberland Presbyterian Church for 60 years in Arkansas, and was the son of John Morrow and his wife, Mary Calhoun. Maiden name of subject's mother was Elizabeth Buchanan, daughter of Thomas Buchanan and his wife Jennie Patterson. Subject was a Medical Doctor in Louisville, Kentucky, practiced in Benton County, Arkansas in the 1850's and was a Democrat. He was Assistant Surgeon in the 15th Arkansas Infantry. He married Martha Spring, daughter of William and Lucinda Spring in Bentonville, Arkansas [*1911 Arkansas Confederate Census*]

MORTON, N.B. – N.B. Morton died last night at ten o'clock at his home at Electric Springs, the result of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Morton had resided at Electric Springs for almost 23 years and was one of the best known people in this section. He leaves a wife and one son, Louis. Also a step-son, W.H. Tankersley, of Shawnee, Oklahoma. Both were here at Mr. Morton's death. Mr. Morton for years has been known as the "Mayor of Electric Springs." [*Rogers Democrat* 3/30/1904]

Our notice of the death of N.B. Morton was necessarily short last week owing to the amount of space taken up by the election returns and we were compelled to defer our obituary until this issue. Mr. Morton was born in Henry County, Virginia April 4, 1838. At an early age he came with his parents to Tennessee, removing to Missouri in 1856. At the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Confederate army, Co. A, of Missouri Guard, and served four years. Among other battles during his service was that of Pea Ridge, this county, At the close of the war he went to Louisiana where he was married in October 1865 to Mrs. Carrie Tankersley. Returning to Missouri they resided in Cooper County until they came to Electric Springs in 1881 and where Mr. Morton lived until his death. Of the thousands who have visited the Springs since the founding of Rogers it is safe to say that nine-tenths of them at least met Mr. Morton and were entertained by the enthusiastic praise of the waters and their possibilities. For years he had daily made a trip each morning to Rogers and supplied a number of our citizens with a jug of Electric Springs water. The news of his death will be received with regret by friends all over this section. [*Rogers Democrat* 4/6/1904]

Mrs. M.C. Morton of Rogers, widow on N.B. Morton, who died March 29, 1904, filed Widow Application #3158 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum

on July 6, 1906, citing her husband's service with Company A, 3rd Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOSELY, William B. – Mrs. Anna Mosely of Garfield, widow of William B. Mosely, who died March 19, 1899, filed Widow Application #27440 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed on July 11, 1927, citing her husband's service with the Alabama Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOSER, Francis Marion – Francis M. Moser was born February 16, 1832 in Monroe County, Tennessee, a son of John Paul Moser, born August 16, 1793 in Lincoln County, North Carolina and Mary Magdalene Sheets, born October 3, 1803. On January 14, 1851 in Monroe County, Tennessee, he married Mary Adeline Swanson, born February 1837 and they became the parents of two daughters; Mary Catherine Moser and Peneirra Tennessee Moser. Mr. Moser died May 4, 1880 and was buried in Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

MOSIER, D.M. – D.M. Mosier died last Wednesday, November 23 at five a.m. at the home of his son-in-law, John Sharp, near Colville. Mr. Mosier was seventy-two years old and a prominent Mason. The funeral, which was held Thursday noon, was attended by a large number of Masons from Rogers. The services were held at Hebron Church, the new church at Colville, and the sermon was preached by Dr. Summers of Elm Springs. Deceased was a old resident of Benton County but had been making his home the last few years with daughters in Texas. He had been back here only about a year. [*Rogers Democrat 11/30/1904*]

D.M. Mosier of Colville filed Veteran Application #3113 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing service with Company C, Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOWREY, Jeremiah Triplet – Jeremiah T. Mowrey was born August 31, 1844 in Tennessee, a son of Lewis R. Mowbrey, born in 1801 in Knox County, Tennessee and Elizabeth "Betsy" Lisbee, born in 1806 in Knox County, Tennessee. On November 27, 1883 in Paris, Texas he married Martha Prentiss Williams, born August 22, 1842 near Nashville in Davidson County, Tennessee. They became the parents of six children, Mary Evalene "Eva"; Martha "Mattie" Elizabeth; John Milton; Leonard Lee; Alice LuElla "Ella" and Louis Zacharia Mowrey. Mr. Mowrey died August 15, 1906 in Siloam Springs, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Nancy A. Mowrey Toiles of Siloam Springs, widow of J.T. Mowrey, who died August 15, 1905, filed Widow Application #22007 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company H, 8th Texas

Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MOYER, Charles Wellington – Charles W. Moyer was born March 6, 1838 in Gold Hill, Rowan County, North Carolina, a son of John Luthrick Moyer and Lydia Shandy. In 1868 he married Mary Henderson, born July 25, 1836 in Pine Bluff, Jefferson County, Arkansas and they became the parents of four children: John Lewis; Charles Alexander; Thomas Henry and Eldred Eugene Moyer. Mr. Moyer died January 10, 1915 in Joplin, Jasper County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

C.W. Moyer of Gentry filed Veteran Application #14682 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913, citing service with Company G, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1863 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

MUSTAIN, John M. – John M. Mustain was born November 24, 1839 in Nashville, Marshall Bounty, Tennessee, a son of Joseph Devin Mustain, born in 1815 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, and Ann Baird Adams, born in 1814 in Tennessee. On October 18, 1866 in Little Flock, Benton County, Arkansas, he married Sarah E. Burnett, born July 14, 1843 in Arkansas. They became the parents of eleven children: Joseph D.; Rebecca Jane; Lucy A.; William Nathaniel; Mary E.; Matilda C.; Robert F. "Love"; Asa B.; Laura C.; Effie E. and John W. Mustain. Mr. Mustain died August 18, 1922 in Elm Springs, Washington County, Arkansas and is buried in the Elm Springs Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

MUSTAIN, Nathaniel Baxter – Nathaniel B. Mustain was born in 1844 in Marshall County, Tennessee, a son of Joseph Devin Mustain, born in 1815 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia and Ann Baird Adams, born in 1814 in Tennessee. On June 10, 1866 in Benton County, Arkansas he married Bertha "Ruth" Elmira Treet, born in 1848 in Tennessee. They became the parents of two sons; William Jasper and Nathaniel Baxter Mustain, Jr. Mr. Mustain died in 1878. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

NAIL, Alec – Uncle Alec Nail died January 24th and was buried at the Goad Spring cemetery on Monday, the 26th. He died at his son's house near Hindsville in Madison County. Because of the condition of the roads the body did not arrive at the cemetery until after 4:00 o'clock, hence a hurried funeral service. The great love for him in the community where he had lived so long was shown by the large attendance at the funeral. His fine farm near Lowell had been his home since early childhood, leaving only temporarily for an overland trip to California in 1849 with a second trip a little later and his absence during the war between the States, 1861-1865. Uncle Alec was the oldest man in Benton County, no doubt. The records are lost and there is no means of arriving at this time of his exact age but the writer, who conducted the funeral service, can approximate this very nearly. Uncle Alec and myself joined Co. D 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles in the early commencement of the war for a service of twelve months (volunteers). Before the 12 months service

ended the C.S.A. congress passed a conscription law embracing all men from 18 to 45 years old. At the end of twelve months service all men over 45 were honorably discharged. There were three men in Co. D [before referred to] discharged. Uncle Alec Nail. Wat Clark and an old man by the name of Gale.. These discharges were given some time in the summer of 1862. At that time ages were scrutinized very closely. If Uncle Alec was 45 on his birthday that year and if Christmas Eve, December 24th, was his birthday, as all his children, relatives and friends understand and if he was just 45 on his birthday in 1862 then he was at the time of his death 103 years and one month old. A wonderful man for his age- for vigor of life, for healthfulness, for steel vitality and endowed with a brilliant mind, good judgment and a big willing heart full of sympathy and love for all of his associates, neighbors and friends. By his long and very close friend, J. Wade Sykes. [*Rogers Democrat 1/29/1920*]

Alexander Nail of Lowell filed Veteran Application #22127 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with the 2ndArkansas Infantry in 1861 and 1862, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NAIL, Alexander- Died, at the home of his sister, Mrs. James B. Smith, Alexander Nail, on Wednesday, February 28th, 1912. Mr. Nail was brought to Bentonville several weeks ago very sick. [*Benton County Democrat 2/29/1912*]

NAIL, Andrew – Mrs. Henrietta Nail of Lowell, widow of Andrew Nail, who died March 1, 1892, filed Widow Application #14690 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing her husband's service with Company H, 1stArkansas Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NEELY, J.H. –(from Larue) J.H. Neely was born in Coweta County, Georgia August 31, 1839. Soon afterwards his family moved to Campbell County, Georgia where he lived until the outbreak of the Civil War at which time he enlisted in the Southern army, 35th Georgia Infantry of Volunteers, and served under General Lee and General Jackson throughout the war. At the close of the war he went back to his old home and widowed mother. On December 27, 1865 he was married to Feriba Elizabeth Humphries. In 1869 they emigrated to Mise County, Texas where he lived until 1888 when he came to Benton County, Arkansas where he resided until death, May 20, 1923. The remains were laid to rest in the Bland cemetery Monday evening. Uncle Henry, as he was commonly called, was a man of many friends and no known enemy. Four of his children live here and were all present at the funeral. He had one daughter in California and one son in Oklahoma who did not get to visit him during his illness. The family has the sympathy of the community. [*Rogers Democrat 5/24/1923*]

James H. Neely of Larue filed Veteran Application #20370 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company C, 35thGeorgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NEELY, Jay – Jay Neely of Sulphur Springs, father of our townsman, R.L. Neely, died Saturday following several days of serious illness, aged 79 years. Mr. Neely was born on Cowskin prairie and resided in this region all his life. He served throughout the civil war with a Texas regiment of the Confederacy. He was a conscientious Christian citizen and esteemed by his neighbors. In early manhood he was married to Miss Sara Thomason. Six girls and three boys were born to them, two, Sadie and Maude, having passed on, the companion and other children survive, they being Mrs. Cynthia Beard, Mrs. Belle Locke, Mrs. Minnie Hill, and Miss Ollie, John, William and Robert L., all of whom have the sympathy of friends in their bereavement. The funeral was conducted Sunday and burial took place at Butler Creek cemetery. [*Gravette News-Herald 11/25/1921*]

Jay Neely, 79 years of age, died recently at his home at Sulphur Springs, Benton County. He was born and spent his entire life in that locality. [*The Springdale News 12/2/1921*]

Jay Neely of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #14691 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 19, 1909, citing service with Company H, 16thMissouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Neely died November 26, 1921. His widow, Mrs. Sarah Neeley of Gravette filed Widow Application #14691 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NEILL, George Duckworth – George D. Neill was born May 27, 1817 in Morganton, Burke County, North Carolina, a son of William Neill, born June 23, 1771 in Burke County, North Carolina and Elizabeth Mackey, born in 1773 in Morganton, Burke County, North Carolina. On March 25, 1852 in Morganton, Burke County, North Carolina he married Candice Mashborn, born August 12, 1829 in Morganton, Burke County, North Carolina. He was the father of six children: Flora Louisa; Laura Caroline; Caledonia Filmore Itha; Mary MacKey Berry; Hula Allena Anna and George Duckworth Newton Neill. Mr. Neill died March 2, 1902 in Kingston, Madison County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

NEILL, William Oliver – William O. Neill was born about 1809 in Morganton, North Carolina, a son of William Neill, born June 23, 1771 in Burke County, North Carolina and Elizabeth Mackey, born in 1773 in Morganton, Burke County, North Carolina. On February 26, 1839 in McMinn County, Tennessee he married Katherine Dodson, born in May of 1816 in Tennessee. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

NELSON, John A. – John A. Nelson was born in April of 1829 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, a son of James Nelson and Annie Cantrell. His first marriage was on October 15, 1854 to Turzah A. Lott, born August 17, 1837 in Forsyth County, Georgia. They became the parents of eleven children: Augusta L.; Harlow, Charles H.; John Pascal; Ella E.; Oscar E.; Alice, Emma A.; Lula S. and Maggie Lee Nelson. His second marriage was on May 20, 1880 in Washington County, Arkansas to Sarah A. His third marriage was on April 14, 1887 to Annis Adelia Huffmaster, born October 7, 1846 in Rogersville, Hawkins County, Tennessee. Mr. Nelson died in Benton County, Arkansas on February 9, 1909. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

NETHERTON, Charles S. – C.S. Netherton of Sulphur Springs died at his home there August 12, 1929 at the age of 86 years. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church. He was born February 17, 1843 in Platt County, Missouri. With his twin brother he was the oldest in a family of nine children. His parents were Henry Netherton and Rachel King Netherton. In 1870 he was married to Barbara Thomason and she preceded him in death three years ago. In 1866 he moved with his father's family to Arkansas to reside. At the beginning of the Civil War he joined the Confederate army serving until the end of the war. Uncle Charlie, as he was known to his friends, professed religion and joined the Baptist Church when he was 14 years of age. He was a faithful member till death claimed him. Surviving him are his brothers, T.T. Netherton of Maysville, D.K. Netherton of Maysville and his sister, Mrs. Sophronia Blevins of Stedman, Oklahoma. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 8/22/1929*]

Charles S. Netherton of Sulphur Springs filed Veteran Application #20163 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1919, citing service with Company G, 1st Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Netherton died August 12, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NETHERTON, Daniel King – Daniel K. Netherton was born February 17, 1843 in Platte County, Missouri, a son of Daniel Henry Netherton, born January 27, 1804 in Cocke County, Tennessee and Rachel King, born May 16, 1812 in Virginia. He was married in Missouri in 1868 to Wealthy Ann Denton, born January 1848 in Arkansas. Mr. Netherton died in 1929 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Daniel K. Netherton of Maysville filed Veteran Application #20162 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1919, citing service with Company G, 1st Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NEWCOME, George P. – Mrs. Mary E. Newcome Monks of Bentonville, widow of George P. Newcome, who died April 13, 1865, filed Widow Application #25788 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922, citing her husband's

service with Company G, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1863, when he died in service. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NEWMAN, C.C. – C.C. Newman of Gravette filed Veteran Application #3165 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company C, 43rd Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NEWMAN, James – (from the Gravette Democrat) A horrible accident occurred about two miles south of town last Friday, June 15, when a north bound freight killed James Newman and fatally injured King Caven, an adopted child, near his home. About seven o'clock in the morning, Mr. Newman and the child, about seven or eight years old, started to a field south of the house to thin corn and were walking down the track. They had to cross a small bridge about a hundred yards south of the house. Mr. Newman had crossed the bridge when he noticed a freight rounding the curve. He looked back and saw the boy on the bridge. He started for the boy, picked him up and had him outside the track when the train struck Newman, killing him instantly. The boy dropped into the creek below and Mr. Newman was carried about thirty feet and dropped on the northeast abutment of the bridge. The train stopped as quickly as possible. The trainmen carried the boy out of the creek and the head brakeman was left on guard while the train pulled into town. Engineer Guinn related the accident to the agent and coroner (Esq. Stokes). A jury was soon summoned and was followed to the scene by a number of people. An inquest was held and from the evidence given the jury rendered a verdict that "James Newman met his death by an unavoidable accident." The boy died Saturday from injuries received, having a large hole cut in the top of his head and skull fractured in several places. Mrs. Newman was standing on the front porch and witnessed the horrible accident. Mr. Newman was 73 years old and Mrs. Newman is about the same age. She is left to fight life's battle all alone- no children to comfort her in her sad duress. The funeral for Mr. Newman took place Saturday and the remains were laid to rest in the Bethel cemetery. The little boy was buried Sunday. Mrs. Newman has the profound sympathy of the entire community in her sad bereavement. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 6/22/1900*]

In 1893, James E. Newman's request for an increase in his Confederate Pension was denied. [*State of Arkansas Archives*]

Mrs. Margaret Newman of Gravette, widow of James E. Newman, who died June 15, 1900, filed Widow Application #2018 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with Company C, 43rd Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1864, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

NICELY, Thomas Jonathan – Thomas J. Nicely was born May 12, 1840, a son of Jonathan Jones Nicely, born in July of 1807 and Catherine Nicely, born May 20,

1813. He married Mary Everett Vaughan. He died in 1923 and was buried in the Huntsville Cemetery. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

NICHOLS, Amerzial – Mrs, Sarah A. Nichols of Cherokee City, widow of Amerzial Nichols, who died November 3, 1875, filed Widow Application #3145 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company H, 24th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mrs. Nichols died June 23, 1933. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

NOBLETT, William Edward – William E. Noblett was born in 1820 in Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of William Clay Noblett, born in 1789 In Orange County, North Carolina and Mary Whinery, born in 1788 in Orange County, North Carolina. On April 17, 1839 in Marshall County, Tennessee he married Eliza Elinder Norman, born in 1823 in Bedford County, Tennessee. They became the parents of seven children: Mary A.; William A.; Thomas Freelin; James, Martha Elizabeth; John Marion and David Jasper Norbett. Mr. Norbett died May 13, 1867 in Christian County, Missouri. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

NOBLITT, John Mayberry – John M. Noblitt was born April 15, 1844 in Unionville, Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of William Clay Noblitt, born in 1789 in Orange County, North Carolina and Mary Whinery, born in 1788 in Orange County, North Carolina. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

Mrs. Sarah A.C. Noblett of Wager, widow of John M. Noblett, who died September 24, 1899, filed Widow Application #14692 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with the Arkansas cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

NORTON, Nicholas A. – Nicholas A. Norton was born in 1838 in Sweet Home, Iredell County, North Carolina, a son of John Wesley Norton, born February 9, 1810 in Iredell County, North Carolina and Melinda Mary Campbell, born about 1811 in North Carolina. On July 7, 1865 in Rowan County, North Carolina, he married Armenda Molholen, born in February 1848 in Rowan County, North Carolina. They became the parents of ten children: Rufus A.; Julius, Lewis E., David, Charles W.; Mary E.; Benjamin F.; Walter Lafayette; Theodore Thaddeus and Jennie M. Norton. Mr. Norton's place of death is unknown, but the family was residing in Rogers, Benton County, Arkansas during the 1880' and 90's. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.Com]

OAKLEY, D.A. – D.A. Oakley died at his home in this city on Tuesday afternoon at a few minutes past four o'clock. He had been ill for some time and his death had been almost daily expected for the past week. His death was caused by Bright's disease. The funeral services were held from the M.E. Church, South on yesterday afternoon at half past one o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Martin. A large number of sorrowing friends were present to pay their last sad respects to the memory of the deceased. The remains were laid to rest at Oakley's Chapel, three

miles west of town. D.A. Oakley was born in Bedford County, Tennessee on March 6, 1842, being thus only a few days past 58 years of age at the time of his death. He came to Benton County in 1868 and a year later he returned to Tennessee for his bride. Miss M.C. Brame, who accompanied him back to his Arkansas home. They were among the early settlers of this section of the county and endured all the privation and hardship of that time. The deceased leaves a wife and five children: Misses Anna and Lula Oakley and Messrs. W.B., O.A.P., and Edgar Oakley. Of his brothers and sisters, seven are still living: Mrs. W.B. Horsley and Mrs. C.E. Smith; W.J. Oakley of Oakley's Chapel; T.H. Oakley of Gentry and B.F. and H.A. Oakley of this city. Mr. Oakley became a citizen of Rogers in 1883 and for seventeen years actively engaged in various enterprises here. More recently he was a member of the Rogers Hardware Company. A year ago he retired from the hardware business and removed to his farm south of town. He was in poor health most of the time and the family came back to town late in the fall. His many years in business gave him a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the entire section and by all he has been esteemed as a man of high character and worth. His death will be sad news to all who knew him. Mr. Oakley was a democrat in politics though he never took any particularly active part in political affairs. He served several terms as one of the city councilmen. [Rogers Democrat 3/15/1900]

On account of the serious illness of D.A. Oakley all the children were called home Sunday. Miss Annie Oakley came down from Monett and Will and Edgar from Springfield. The latter came from the Frisco hospital where he had been for the week past on account of a broken foot, as a result of an accident received while braking. [Rogers Democrat 3/15/1900]

OAKLEY, Elijah Preston – Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Oakley Chapel for E.P. (Bud) Oakley who died last Thursday at the family home east of Bentonville. He had been an invalid for a good many years. Surviving him are two sons, Cyrus Oakley of St. Louis and Edward Oakley of Niles, Michigan; also three daughters, Misses Francile and Floy Oakley of the home and Mrs. Hortense Adams of Rogers. Mrs. Oakley, who died about two months ago, was an aunt of Field Kindley, the noted World War aviator. Elijah Preston Oakley was born in Bedford County, Tennessee August 13, 1846 and was eighty years of age. He enlisted in the Confederate army when about 18 years of age and was a member of General Bedford Forrest's staff of aides. In 1869 he came to Benton County which has been his home for 60 years. In 1877 he was married in Bentonville to Miss Sallie M. Kindley, the daughter of an old and prominent family and one of the belles of the town. Mr. Oakley was widely known in this section but of late years has been confined to his home. [Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 3/7/1929] [Rogers daily News 2/28/1929]

E.P. Oakley died Thursday morning at ten o'clock at his home southwest of Rogers where he had lived for many years. He was 82 years old and had been a resident of Benton County since 1869, coming here with his parents from Bedford County,

Tennessee where he was born August 13, 1846. He was the last member of a large family of Benton County pioneers and several of his brothers were prominent in Rogers business circles for many years, namely, H.A. (Berry) Oakley and D.A. (Dude) Oakley. Another brother, B.T. Oakley, died a year ago last month in California. The last sister of the family, Mrs. C.E. Smith, of Oakley Chapel, died last April, and his wife, Mrs. Sallie Oakley, died December 26th, last and his own death last week made the fourth death in a little more than a year. Mr. Oakley is survived by five children: Cyrus K. Oakley of St. Louis; Elwood Oakley of Niles, Michigan; Mrs. Charlie Adams of Rogers; Miss Floy Oakley of Seattle and Miss Francile Oakley, who has been at the home with her father during his recent illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Oakley Chapel where so many members of the Oakley family are buried, the chapel taking the name from the same. Since the above was placed in type an obituary came from our Oakley Chapel correspondent and from it we quote as follows: " Mr. Oakley was the son of Hegwood and Eliza Oakley. As a young man he served in the Confederate Army under the command of General Bedford Forrest and was a member of General Forrest's escort. After the war he came to Arkansas with his parents in 1869 and settled near Rogers. Shortly afterwards his Father, Hegwood Oakley, gave the land for the original Oakley Chapel Church and cemetery and with his brother, Elijah, he helped build the first church. His marriage to Miss Sallie M. Kindley on March 14th, 1878 was solemnized by the Rev. Peter Carnahan of Bentonville. It was his request to be laid to rest in the cemetery where his father, mother, brothers and other members of the family are buried. (His wife Sallie lies at rest in the Bentonville Mausoleum.) [*Rogers Democrat* 3/7/1929]

E.P. Oakley of Rogers filed Veteran Pension #20373 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service in the Tennessee Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

OAKLEY, John Simpson – John S. Oakley was born February 23, 1840 in Tennessee, a son of Haywood Preston Oakley, born February 1, 1808 and Eliza Bullock, Born December 4, 1816. Mr. Oakley died December 5, 1879. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

ODEN, Augustus – Augustus Oden was born February 17, 1843 in Mississippi, a son of Silas Mercer Oden, born in 1815 in Tennessee and Mary Tucker, born in 1825 in Tennessee. Mr. Oden married Ellen A. Lind, born June 11, 1851, and they became the parents of one child, William Silas Oden, born May 22, 1866 in Craighead County, Arkansas. Mr. Oden died May 17, 1834 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Augustus Oden of Rogers filed Veteran Application #25786 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922, citing service with the Arkansas Infantry during 1862, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

OLIVER, Cassander M. – Died at his home in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas on the 20th day of October 1900, Cassander M. Oliver, age 69 years. Mr. Oliver was born in West Virginia on August 20th, 1831. He lived at the place of his birth till the age of 19 years when he and his brothers emigrated to Missouri and founded a new home in Pettis County near Sedalia. There the young men prospered on their farm till the war put an end to all peaceful occupation and he and his brothers espoused with enthusiasm the cause of the South. He served all the war under Shelby and left a record as a brave and good soldier and a lovable comrade. At the close of the war he established himself in Lafayette County, Missouri where he studied law, was admitted to the bar and engaged in the active practice of law for a number of years. On the 20th of October 1867 he married Mary Elizabeth Wells. This union proved happy and fruitful for he has left behind him five bright and lovable children, Mildred, William, Mary, Helen and Caroline, who, together with their widowed mother mourn the loss that is irreparable. In the spring of 1892, Mr. Oliver with his family, moved to Arkansas and cast his lot with the people of Bentonville. Everyone knows and has read with appreciation the record of his open and honest life since he has lived among us. In his death Benton County has suffered the loss of an honest, upright citizen who performed the duties of citizenship conscientiously and with honest pride in his adopted State, his friends have lost a comrade who had endeared himself to them, not by reason of place and power, but by his sincere warm heart and fearless honesty, his family have lost a husband, father and friend. He was an active member of the M.E. Church, South and was prompt in attendance at the services when his health would permit. Mr. Oliver died on the 33rd anniversary of his marriage [*Benton County Democrat* 10/25/1900]

Mrs. Mary E. Oliver of Bentonville, widow of C.M. Oliver, who died October 20, 1900, filed Widow Application 22156 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company A, Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

OLIVER, Robert L. – Robert L. Oliver of Sulphur Springs filed Veteran Application #3144 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Company D, Missouri Infantry in 1861 and 1862. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ONSTOTT, Abraham Hood, Jr. – Abraham Hood Onstott was born July 20, 1820 in Bowling Green, Pike County, Missouri, a son of Abraham Hood Onstott, Sr., born 1795 in North Fork of Catawba River, North Carolina and Nancy White, born about 1800 in Washington County, Indiana. On September 8, 1853, in Greenville, Hunt County, Texas he married Amelia Ann Farber, born September 30, 1837 in Salem, Marion County, Illinois. They became the parents of ten children: Casablanca, Isadora D., Leander, Nancy Rama, Mary Theodora, Phebe Ellen, John William, Oscar

Hood, Josephine Elizabeth and Ida Loretta Onstott. Mr. Onstott died October 20, 1917 in Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootweb.Ancestry.com*]

A.H. Onstott of Decatur filed Veteran Application #14593 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1912, citing service with Company H, 20th Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1864. Mr. Onstott died October 20, 1917. His widow, Amelia A. Onstott filed Widow Application #14593 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ONSTOTT, John Hale – John H. Onstott was born July 23, 1839 in Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas, a son of Jonathan Onstott, born in 1818 in Shelby County, Kentucky and Rebecca Lawrence, born in New Orleans, Louisiana. On February 14, 1869 he married Veda E. Massey, born October 5, 1852 in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. They were the parents of one child, John Hale Onstott, Jr., born June 11, 1878. Mr. Onstott died May 26, 1897. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

OSBORNE, Freeling – Freeling Osborne of Herd filed Veteran Application #3125 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 6, 1906, citing service with Company G, 48th Virginia Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. His widow, Mary Osborne of Seligman, Missouri filed Widow Application #3125 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

OSBURN, Andrew F. – Andrew F. Osburn of Cannon filed Veteran Application #3084 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company A, Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Osburn died November 3, 1910. His widow, Jane Osburn of Decatur filed Widow Application #3084 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1911. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

OWENS, Jacob G. – Jacob G. Owens was born about 1833 in Tennessee, a son of William Owens, born about 1808 in Tennessee and Ruth Ferrell, born about 1808 in Tennessee. On November 29, 1853 in Claiborne County, Tennessee he married Nancy Neil, born about 1832 in Tennessee. It is not known if they had children. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

OZMENT, Robert – Robert Ozment was born about 1835 in Tennessee, a son of John H. Ozment, born about 1789 in North Carolina and Elizabeth Owen, born about 1810 in Tennessee. At the age of 27, Robert Ozment enlisted at a camp near Bentonville on July 15, 1861 and died March 12, 1862 at Cantonment Bee, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PACE, Alfred D. – Alfred D. Pace was born in 1846 in Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Christopher William Stump Pace, born December 24, 1807 in Davidson County, North Carolina and Margaret Mariah Woods, born February 24, 1815 in Tennessee. He married Mary J. Moore. It is unknown if they had children. Mr. Pace died in February 1889. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PACE, Charles Humprey – Charles H. Pace was born June 27, 1839 in Virginia, a son of Edward Pace, born January 1, 1800 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia and Ruth Morris, born in 1795 in Virginia. On June 18, 1865 in Bonham, Fannin County, Texas he married Susan Jane Dawson, born August 28, 1843 in Missouri. They became the parents of ten children; John A.; Henry Milton; Pleasant, Isaac, Ruth Ann; Katie, Charles Ingram; King William; George and Rose Pace. Mr. Pace died August 14, 1888 in Lowell, Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in the Goad Springs Cemetery at that place. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Susan J. Pace of Lowell, widow of Charles Pace, who died August 2, 1888, filed Widow Application #3103 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with the Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PACE, Duncan A. – Duncan A. Pace was born in 1838 in Arkansas, son of Dempsey Alsey Pace, born in 1807 in Rutherford County, North Carolina and Mary Elizabeth Johnston, born in 1808 in North Carolina. On September 6, 1866 in Washington County, Arkansas he married Tizah Ann Banks, born August 14, 1841 in Washington County, Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: Alsey Jordan; Emilee Mary; Fred John and William Samuel Pace. The Pace family moved to McLennan County, Texas prior to 1880 and Mr. Pace died in Texas. [*Rootsweb.Acestry.com*]

PACE, J. Dean – J. Dean Price died Monday noon at one o'clock at his home one mile southwest of Rogers. Death was the immediate result of an operation for an old trouble of years standing but which failed to give the necessary relief. Mr. and Mrs. Pace had been visiting with their sons at Grove for a week past and returned home Thursday evening. Saturday morning Mr. Pace was suddenly afflicted and the operation was performed that evening by Dr. Pickens and Cargile. Funeral services were held at Pace's Chapel, six miles east of Rogers, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Isaac Rice. Mr. Pace was one of the oldest settlers in this part of Benton County and was among our best known and most respected citizens. He was a native of Tennessee and lacked just one day of being seventy one years and three months old. In 1852 he came to Benton County but later went back to Tennessee, returning to this section in 1857. He settled on a farm east of here on Prairie Creek and there he resided for 42 years, selling about five years ago and moved to the farm where he died. Mr. Pace was twice married, his second wife being Mrs. Caroline Israel, who survives him. By his first wife he had two sons, Tom Pace of Antlers, I.T. and R.P. Pace of Rogers. By his second wife he had five children, four of whom are still living; A.S. and J.F. of Grove; Mrs. S.W. Allen

and C.C. Pace of Rogers. By his death the community has lost a valued friend and neighbor, his wife a loving and kind husband and his children a beloved counselor and example. [*Rogers Democrat 10/10/1906*]

Mrs. Caroline Pace, widow of J. Dean Pace, filed Widow Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1909. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

PACE, James Oliver – James O. Pace was born sometime between 1834 and 1845 in Haywood County, Tennessee, a son of Christopher William Stump Pace, born December 24, 1807 in Davidson County, Tennessee and Margaret Mariah Woods, born February 24, 1815 in Tennessee. On September 30, 1866 in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Lina C. Ford. They became the parents of three children: William F.; Robert C. and Albert Pace. Mr. Pace died sometime before 1890. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PACE, John Gideon – John G. Pace was born in 1833 in Haywood County, Tennessee, a son of Dempsey Alsey Pace, born in 1807 in Rutherford County, North Carolina and Mary Elizabeth Johnston, born in 1808 in North Carolina. On December 3, 1903, in Neosho, Missouri, he married Mary Forgey, born in Tennessee. Mr. Pace died in Rogers, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PACE, John H.- As we go to press the body of Uncle John Pace is being conveyed to the Tinnin cemetery near Maysville for burial. He died Tuesday night at the home of a son in Choteau, Oklahoma. A fine old citizen gone. Obituary later. [*Gravette News-Herald 5/10/1918*]

John H. Pace was born April 18, 1842 in Tennessee and came to this county when a small boy. He served in the army during the Civil War. In 1858 he was married to Miss Florence Hayden. The children are: E.N. Pace, J.M. Pace, Mrs. Flora Greer, all of Choteau, Oklahoma: Mrs. Laura Phillips of Gravette; Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Carstairs, Canada; Mrs. Olive Little, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Pace's sister, Mrs. John Hardy of Rogers, was here to attend the funeral. Services were held at his daughter's home at Choteau, conducted by an old comrade of the Civil War and services were also conducted at the Tinnin cemetery near Maysville by Rev. W.P. Reed and D.L. Jesse, at which place interment was made. "Uncle John" was a fine old citizen, a pioneer of this section and was esteemed by all who knew him. His wife died a few years ago. To the family is offered the condolence of the community. [*Gravette News-Herald 5/24/1918*]

PACE, Milton A. – Milton A. Pace of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #26008 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1923, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PACE, Thomas J. – Thomas J. Pace was born between 1840 and 1842 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Christopher William Stump Pace, born December 24,

1807 in Davidson County, Tennessee and Margaret Mariah Woods, born February 24, 1815 in Tennessee. Sometime before his death at the close of the year 182, he married Mary E. Deason. No known children resulted. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PACKARD, Horatio G. – Horatio G. Packard was born January 4, 1842 in Bates County, Missouri, a son of Phineas Packard, born 1801 in Marcellus Township, Onondaga County, New York and Elizabeth Fickel, born about 1801 in Mason County, Kentucky. On August 29, 1872 he married Margaret R. Shaddox, born April 9, 1857 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of three children: Saloman P.; Elizabeth and Sarah A. Packard. Mr. Packard died on November 11, 1903 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

H.G. Packard of Larue filed Veteran Application #3108 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$60.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company E, 4th Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PALMER, Charles Samuel – Charles S. Palmer was born March 10, 1835. He married Sarah Caroline Thompson in 1860 in Benton County, Arkansas and they became the parents of at least two children: Thomas Jefferson Palmer and William Andrew Palmer, both being born in Flint Township, Benton County, Arkansas in 1865 and 1866, respectively. Mr. Palmer died in Tahlequah, Indian Territory on December 13, 1899. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PALMER, William C. – William C. Palmer was born July 29, 1832 in Tennessee. In about 1856 he married Lorena Clark, born May 19, 1841 and they became the parents of nine children: Cora Ellen; Mary Jane; Alfred, Louisa (Liza), Beedee, Charles S.; Kate, John and Mack Palmer. Mr. Palmer died on March 21, 1904 and was buried in the Logan Cemetery in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PARHAM, S.C. – S.C. Parham and two sons who reside in Benton County beyond Elm Springs, were brought in this morning by W.F. Stirman and Deputy United States Marshal Holt on the charge of running an illicit distillery. The elder Parham was bound over by Commissioner Williams and the two young men discharged. [*Fayetteville Democrat 9/23/1897*]

Solomon C. Parham was born in May 1837 in Tennessee, the son of Thomas Parham, born about 1795 in South Carolina and Sarah Baxter, born about 1790 in South Carolina. His first wife is unknown, but he had one known son, James Thomas Parham, born in February 1863 in Tennessee. About 1903 he married a second time in Benton County, Arkansas to Etta, born about 1880, and they had a daughter, Mima Opa Parham, born about 1905. Mr. Parham was still living at the time of the 1910 Federal Census. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

S.C. Parham of Wager filed Veteran Application #3073 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 23, 1906, citing service with Company H, 10th Tennessee

Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Parham died September 16, 1911. His widow, Mrs. Henrietta Parham filed Widow Application #3073 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1912 [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PARKER, Francis Marion – (from Osage Mills) F.M. Parker, a well-known citizen of Anderson township, was brought home from Ft. Smith Friday last and his remains were interred on Saturday, Feb. 10th at the Barron cemetery by the Masonic order of which he had long been a worthy member. He had a host of friends and many of them were there to pay the last tribute of respect to him. [*Benton County Democrat 2/15/1894*]

(from the Fort Smith News-Record, 9th) F.M. Parker, aged 51 years, died this morning of pneumonia after an illness of only eight days. Mr. Parker's home is at Osage Mills in Benton County where he owns a large farm. He secured an appointment as a day guard at the United States jail under Marshal Crump and has been residing here since last spring. His remains were shipped to Bentonville this afternoon from which place they will be taken to Osage Mills for burial. [*Benton County Democrat 2/15/1894*]

Marion Parker, as he was familiarly known here, was a good man and much liked by all who knew him. He went into Confederate service from this place, volunteering in Captain Tom Jefferson's company, which was among the first troops to leave the county for the war. He was afterwards in Captain Hewey's battery, Cabell's brigade, where he served gallantly to the close of the war. He was a member of Camp Cabell of this place. A brave soldier and an exemplary citizen, he will be missed in his community and his death mourned by a host of friends. [*Benton County Democrat 2/15/1894*]

(excerpts from resolutions of respect from Hazel Valley Lodge No. 355 F.&A.M., February 17, 1894) Francis Marion Parker was born in Coffee County, Tennessee November 14, 1842 and died at Fort Smith, Arkansas February 9th, 1894. From his youth he lived in Benton County and was known by a large circle of friends. He was made a Master Mason by Hazel Valley Lodge No. 355 F. & A.M. August 2nd, 1879 and proved faithful and zealous for the cause and institutions of Masonry until the day of his death. He had been a member of Temperance Hill Baptist Church since 1884 and his faith and community be ever afterward zealously advocated. In his business, social and fraternal relations he was honorable and upright, a good neighbor, a kind husband and father. [*Bentonville Sun 2/24/1894*]

Mrs. Sarah Parker of Bentonville, widow of F.M. Parker, who died February 9, 1894, filed Widow Application #22155 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PARKER, John Thomas – John T. Parker was born in Yalobusha County, Missouri. On October 2, 1860 he married Malana J. Maxwell, born January 3, 1841 in Washington County, Arkansas. On June 2, 1863 Mr. Parker died in the Civil War. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PARTLOW, J.D.- J.D. Partlow died at his home in Rogers Tuesday night at 11:00 o'clock after an illness of long duration. The deceased was formerly a resident of this city, had lived in the county many years and had many friends who regret his passing away. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning and the remains interred in the City Cemetery. We extend condolence to the bereaved family. [*Benton County Democrat 4/27/1911*]

J.D. Partlow died Tuesday night at his home in Blackburn Addition after an illness of several months. The funeral was held this morning at the residence and interment was at Bentonville. It was conducted by the I.O.O.F. of Brightwater of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Partlow was 65 years old and leaves a wife and seven children. The family only came here a few months ago from their farm north of Brightwater. [*Rogers Democrat 4/27/1911*]

J.D. Partlow of Brightwater filed Veteran Application # 3085 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company B, 7th Tennessee Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. Mr. Partlow died April 5, 1911. His widow, Mrs. J.D. Partlow of Rogers filed Widow Application #3085 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1911. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PATTERSON, Amos – {from Pea Ridge} Amos Patterson, who has been in poor health for some time, died Thursday of last week and was buried in the Patterson cemetery. Rev. J.A. Hall conducted the funeral service. He leaves four children, Henry and Iona Patterson, Mrs. Bill Lee of Stilwell, Oklahoma and Mrs. V.I. Webb of Rocky Comfort, Missouri. The two daughters living away were present at the funeral. [*Benton County Record 2/11/1921*]

A.J. Patterson of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #22021 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PATTERSON, Robert Hall - Robert Hall Patterson, whose 87th birthday would have fallen on January 5, and one of the oldest settlers of the Pea Ridge community, died at his home two miles northeast of the town of Pea Ridge at 12:30 a.m. Friday following an illness of more than a month. About six weeks ago Mr. Patterson slipped on the ice-covered ground at his home and suffered a dislocated shoulder. About a week later he became ill and his condition gradually grew worse until his death. Mr. Patterson was born at Murfreesboro, Tenn. January 5, 1846 and moved

to Pea Ridge community with his parents in 1853. He died at his farm home where he had spent the last 46 years. Mr. Patterson had participated in the battle of Pea ridge during the Civil war. He was a charter member of the Pea Ridge Baptist Church and was a large contributor toward the new building erected a few years ago. He was also interested in the old Pea Ridge Masonic academy which number among its graduates some of the outstanding men and women in the history of the state. For a number of years he was a regular contributor to this institution. Funeral services will be held from the Pea Ridge Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. John Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Patterson family cemetery, one mile southeast of Pea Ridge, with A.D. Callison in charge. Mr. Patterson is survived by his widow, six children, W.T., R.B., and S.B. Patterson, and Mrs. G.B. Prophet, all of Pea Ridge; Mrs. J.S. Thompson, Gravette and J.F. Patterson, Rogers: three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Patton, Garfield and Mrs. W. H. Miller and Mrs. T.F. Webb of Pea Ridge; and 31 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. [*Rogers Daily News 12/23/1932*]

R.H. Patterson of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #27140 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926, citing service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. Mr. Patterson died December 23, 1932. His widow, Mrs. Geneva Patterson filed Widow Application #27140, which was allowed by the State Confederate Pension Board on October 25, 1933. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PATTERSON, W.S. – [from Pea Ridge} W.S. Patterson, long an invalid and an ex-Confederate soldier, died at his home here on December 7th. He was 82 years and five months old. His funeral was conducted by Rev. J.A. Hall and he was laid to rest in the Pea Ridge cemetery. He leaves a wife and daughter. Mrs. Patterson has been in poor health but her friends hope for her speedy recovery. [*Benton County Record 12/16/1921*]

W.S. Patterson of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #14709 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 8, 1912, citing service with Company F, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Patterson died December 17, 1921. His widow, Mrs. W.S. Patterson of Southwest City filed Widow Application #14709 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 27, 1923. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PATTON, James Dickson – James D. Patton was born December 19, 1835 in Tennessee, a son of James Patton and Sarah Conley. In about 1860 he married Mary C. Covey, born June 18, 1846 in Tennessee, in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of five children: John W.; Manda Eliza; Rosa (Rosannah); Maryetta and Sarah Patton. Mr. Patton died February 22, 1902 and was buried in the Bethel Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Mary C. Patton of Gravette, widow of Jim Dickson Patton, who died February 22, 1902, filed Widow Application #22022 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company D, 2ndArkansas from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PATTON, James – (from Central) Uncle James Patton, who has been sick for about four months, died suddenly Sunday evening about 6:30 with dropsy of the heart and stomach trouble.. He had been having smothering spells for sometime and had got up and started for his chair and began to fall. They caught him and put him in his chair and he was dead in a few minutes. He was about 80 years old. He was buried at Buttram's Chapel cemetery yesterday by the Masonic order of which he had been a member for a long time. A large crowd attended the funeral. "Uncle Jim," as he was known, was a good man and will be greatly missed by his neighbors. Uncle Will Patton of Bentonville, his only brother, was with him when he died. [*Rogers Democrat 5/4/1916*]

Mrs. Harriet Patton of Gravette, widow of J.M. Patton, who died April 30, 1916, filed Widow Application #20400 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing her husband's service with Company F, 22ndArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PATTON, John Porter – Died at the home of his brother, James Patton of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, April 19th, 1903, John Porter Patton, in the 64th year of his age. The deceased was born in Sevier County, Tennessee November 19th, 1839. In the fall of 1860 he moved with his mother and family to Pea Ridge, Arkansas. The family settled near Elk Horn, where the battle of Elk Horn was fought in March, 1862. He enlisted in the Confederate army August 1862 and was a brave and faithful soldier until the end of the war. After the surrender of the Confederate army he returned with his brother, Captain W.F. Patton, to the home of his mother to find it the wrecked and ruined home the battle had made it. Here he remained and together with his brother and sisters labored unceasingly to rebuild the home and restore former comforts to the dear old mother. In the summer of 1884 he went west and settled in Sheridan County, Wyoming. This was his home until a few weeks ago when, realizing the malignant nature of his disease, he, at the request of his brothers and sisters, returned to his old home, now that of James Patton, to be nursed and cared for by his kindred and loved ones until the end. This came after much suffering on the 9th inst., calmly, resignedly and gloriously triumphant. Brother Patton professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal savior during a revival meeting held by Bishop Martin in Little Rock, Arkansas in the spring of 1863. In the Confederate army there was organized what was known as the 'army church.'" Christians of every denomination joined it and thousands who, through its

agency, were converted, united with it to be members thereof until the war should close, at which time they were permitted to return to their former church organizations and those who had never belonged to any other church, to the church of their choice. Brother Patton, on his return home, united with the Mt. Vernon congregation, C.P. church, Pea Ridge, Arkansas. His membership was with the church when he died. Through all the years of his absence from home, there being no C.P. church where he was, he was permitted at his request, to remain a non-resident member of the Mt. Vernon congregation and to report from Wyoming and every other place he lived, was that he lived up to his profession and church vows. Many of his kindred, friends and acquaintances attended Brother Patton's funeral service' conducted by the writer, in Buttram's Chapel Cemetery. P. Carnahan. [*Benton County Democrat* 4/23/1903]

PATTON, W.F. – A pioneer citizen of Benton county and Confederate veteran of the Civil War, W.F. Patton, died at his home in Bentonville Monday morning at 6:30 at the age of 87 years, 5 months and 7 days. He was born Oct. 7, 1833 in Knox County, Tennessee 12 miles from Knoxville. On Nov. 1, 1860 he and his mother and family arrived in Benton County, Arkansas where they bought a farm on Pea Ridge. Soon after the Civil war broke out on August 15, 1862 he joined Company F of the 22nd Regiment of Arkansas Infantry of the Confederate Army as a first Lieutenant but he was soon promoted to Captain and he served in that rank until the close of the war, having participated in the battles of Prairie Grove, Helena and Jenkin's Ferry. He was paroled at Fort Smith on June 9, 1865 and returned to his home on Pea Ridge. On April 30, 1874 he was married to Miss Nannie Perkins and to this union was born three children, Harry L. Patton of Clovis, New Mexico; Ernest Patton and Miss Anna Patton of Bentonville. Mrs. Patton died on Nov. 16, 1908. He is survived by his three children and five grandchildren. In 1880 he moved to Bentonville. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, having joined that church at Old Bethel on Mouse Creek, Tenn. in 1854. He was a congenial gentleman and was by all who knew him. One of the familiar sights on the streets of Bentonville was to see him on his favorite saddle horse and greeting his many friends. He will be greatly missed not only by his family and citizens of Bentonville, but by all who knew him. He was a good man and did not live for himself and family alone but to help others. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Presbyterian church conducted by Rev. Peter Carnahan, assisted by Rev. W.C. Wheat and interment was made in the family lot in the city cemetery. [*Rogers Democrat* 3/17/1921]

Capt. Wm. Patton died in Bentonville March 14, aged 87 years. He took part in the battle of Prairie Grove December 7, 1862, and was cited for conspicuous gallantry in that battle. [*Prairie Grove Herald* 3/7/1921]

W.F. Patton of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #22128 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas

Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PAUL, Levi W. – Mrs. I.C. Paul of Bentonville, widow of L.W. Paul, who died November 28, 1881, filed Widow Application #20476 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1918, citing her husband's service with Company F, 14th Texas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PEACOCK, Levi Raiford – Levi R. Peacock was born in 1837 in Macon County, Georgia, a son of Stephen Peacock, born 1815 in Wayne County, North Carolina and Elizabeth Blackman. He was a Confederate soldier enlisting in May 1862 in Randolph County, Georgia into Company G, 55th Regiment Georgia Infantry. He was appointed 2nd Sergeant on July 24, 1862. He was captured at the Cumberland Gap September, 1863 and taken to Camp Douglas and discharged June 15, 1865. He married Susan Swanson in 1862 in Randolph County, Georgia. He died in 1922 in Dallas, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

L.R. Peacock of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #14703 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 20, 1914, citing service with Company G, 55th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PEARCE, N.Bart – It is with sorrow we learn of the death of Gen. N.B. Pearce, so well known in Benton County and the State, whose death occurred in Dallas, Texas Thursday, March 8th, particulars of which we are not yet in possession of. For many years the General lived in this county, near Osage Mills, but recently moved to Texas. Gen. Pearce was a native of Caldwell County, Kentucky and a neighbor of our townsman, R.J. Laughlin, between whom strong ties of friendship existed. General Pearce was a graduate of West Point and was an officer in the regular army until Southern States seceded when he cast his fortunes with the South and won distinction on many a hard fought field. He leaved several children to mourn his death, one of whom is our esteemed citizen, Bart Pearce. He was about 65 years old, loved and respected by all who knew him. [*Bentonville Sun* 3/17/1894]

(from The Fayetteville Republican) News reached this city yesterday of the death of N. Bart Pearce of Osage Mills, Benton County, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Choice, in Dallas, Texas a few days ago and was buried at Hillsboro, Texas beside his wife who died in Texas eight years ago. Gen. Pearce was a graduate of West Point and a lieutenant in the 7th United States Infantry and was stationed at Fort Smith where he met, wooed and won the beautiful and accomplished Miss Naomi Smith, daughter of Dr. John Smith of Osage Mills, Benton County to whom he was married in 1853. He left the army and engaged in the mercantile business at Osage Mills until the war- when he was elected by the State Convention in May 1861 as General of the State troops, then being organized for

the defense of Northwest Arkansas. He commanded the gallant Arkansas brigade in the battle of Oak Hill August 10, 1861 and proved himself to be a brave and gallant commander and was highly complimented on the field after the battle by General McCullough, who told him that he with his gallant Arkansas State troops had greatly aided in winning the victory, and he, as an officer was justly entitled to his thanks. About the year 1875 Gen. Pearce was elected Professor of Mathematics in the Arkansas Industrial University, which position he occupied for one year. Gen. Pearce was well and favorably known all over Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Kansas. His many friends in this city will be sorry to hear of his death. He was a true friend to his friends and loved them all. We feel sorry to learn of his death and extend our sympathy to his bereaved family. His youngest son is now at West Point. [Bentonville Sun 3/3/1894]

Fire – On Wednesday night of last week, the residence of Gen. N.B. Pearce, seven miles Southwest of Bentonville, was entirely destroyed by fire, together with all its contents. We deeply sympathize with his misfortune. Everything was a total loss, there being no insurance. [Fayetteville Weekly News 5/20/1871]

Gen. N.B. Pearce, the gentleman who has been elected professor of mathematics and civil engineering in the University (Arkansas Industrial University), is a graduate of West Point, of the class of 1850. Gen. Pearce was a general in the Confederate army, and after the war, returned to his home in Benton County. He is a gentleman of culture and ability and, besides the duties as professor of mathematics and civil engineering, will, pro tempore, instruct in military science and tactics. It is expected that an officer of the regular army, a graduate of the West Point academy, will in time be detailed to perform the duties of instruction in military science and tactics. [Fayetteville Weekly Democrat 11/29/1873]

Gen. N.B. Pearce of Benton County, General Deputy of Patrons of Husbandry for North West Arkansas passed through our town on Saturday last, en route to Little Rock to attend the State Grange. On his return he will be prepared to organize Granges in the counties of his District –Benton, Boone, Carroll, Newton, Madison, Franklin, Sebastian, Crawford and Washington. Farmers are requested to notify him by letter at Osage Mills, Benton County of their readiness to be organized into Granges. Not less than fifteen men and four ladies can form a grange, and not more than twenty men and ten ladies can join as charter members –at the rate of \$3 for each man and 50 cents each lady. After organization, men who join pay a fee of \$5 and ladies \$2. One Grange in each township is enough, as it is better to have a few strong Granges than many weak ones. [Fayetteville Weekly Democrat 10/18/1873]

From Gen. N.B. Pearce, who recently made a visit to Crawford County, we get the following particulars of a child being stolen by a Federal soldier during the war, which up to this time has never been restored to her parents. Gen. Pearce obtained these particulars from Mr. A.C. Burges who resides on Lee's Creek in Crawford County, and who has the child in charge:

The Federal soldier who stole the child was named Frederick Kabler, of Clay County, Illinois, who left Illinois in 1868 and went to Missouri. Kabler represented that he found the child in Chattanooga, Tennessee, that it came to him while on guard, he took her with him after the war to Clay County, Ill. Kabler says that the child was not over two years old and that her name was Sadie –but the child could not tell any other name –after he returned to Illinois his wife died, and the child was left with any one who would take care of her –when Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Burges requested that the child be given into their care and they have raised her. She is now apparently about 13 years of age, blue eyes, red hair, regular but small features and rather pretty. It is the opinion of Mr. Burges that Kabler has not told the truth, as the child says she lived not in town, but at a place where there was only one house. Mrs. B. thinks that the child was stolen by Kabler from near Nashville, Tennessee. The child seems to think that she was an only child; when small she talked a good deal about an aunt who lived over the river. She also says that soldiers came to their house, took off her pa and she has never seen him since. Wesley Cushman, wrote from Nashville, relative to the child, supposing it to a daughter of his sister-in-law; but on sending a photograph no response has been received. A man named Prodman, in Clay County, Illinois, kept the child awhile and his daughter seems to know something of her history from her statements. The smallest dress was of calico, small-figured and purple in color, supposed to have been worn by her when she was stolen. [Fayetteville Democrat 2/19/1876]

(Fort Smith Independent) We today announce General Pearce as a candidate for the office of State Land Commissioner. In doing this, we with pride refer to Genl. Pearce, an old friend of over twenty years standing. He first came among us a Lieutenant of the 7th United States Infantry, having just graduated from West Point in 1850 and marrying one of our fairest daughters. In 1855, he resigned his commission in the army and became a citizen of Benton County in 1858. When the war broke out, he was appointed by the seceding convention to the command of north-west Arkansas with the rank of Brigadier-General. He established his headquarters at Camp Walker in Benton County, and there arranged his command prior to the advance into Missouri, in which expedition he was engaged with Gens. Price and McCullough, and took a prominent and gallant role in the battle that resulted in the defeat and death of Gen. Lyon at Oak Hill. After the State troops were disbanded, he entered into the Confederate service until the close of the war, when he accepted the situation as a fixed fact, and returning to Arkansas, has devoted himself to agricultural pursuits at his old home in Benton County, at the times sustaining the Democratic party forming the new constitution, opposed to the payment of any of the fraudulent debts against the State and favoring the adoption by the constitutional convention of a clause prohibiting their payment, and now favors an amendment to the constitution, as it was not embraced within its provisions. In recommending Genl. Pearce to the favorable consideration of the people for the office of State Land Commissioner, we do so because we think him

capable and worthy, and though we do not claim a position on the State ticket for northwest Arkansas because of territorial position, we do claim that when Northwest Arkansas presents a candidate possessing the necessary qualifications for the office that her claims should receive the favorable consideration of other parts of the State. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 5/18/1878]

Gen. N.B. Pearce Describes the Battle of Oak Hills – (from the St. Louis Republican) – Gen. N.B. Pearce, known at West Point and through the war as “Nota Bene” Pearce is one of two living Confederate generals who took part in the battle of Oak Hill, known among the Federals as the battle of Wilson’s Creek, John B. Clark, Sr., being the other one. Gen. Pearce graduated from West Point in 1850 and reported for duty in September of that year to Gen. Bragg at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. He was assigned to the Seventh Infantry. He resigned before the outbreak of the civil war and located in Benton county, Arkansas, where he now resides, having married the only daughter of Dr. John Smith, of that place. When Arkansas passed the ordinance of secession Gen. Pearce was given command of the First Division of the Army of Arkansas. He organized his army with great dispatch, his headquarters being at Camp Walker in the Northwest corner of the State. Gen. Pearce was complimented on the field at Wilson’s Creek for his gallantry. He describes the fight as follows.

OAK HILL OR WILSON’S CREEK

The time agreed upon by the Missouri ex-Confederates for holding the reunion was August 10 to commemorate the action that took place between the Union and Confederate forces at Oak Hill or Wilson’s Creek, Mo., this being one of the first and most sanguinary battles that was fought west of the Mississippi River.

The forces engaged on the Confederate side were the Missouri State Guards – commanded by Major General Sterling Price, consisting of the brigades of Rains, Parsons, McBride, Slack, Clarke and Weightman, consisting mainly of newly arrived raw material, with such arms as they owned, but made up of as brave and daring men as their acts on many a hard fought field demonstrated, as ever shouldered a gun.

The First division of the army of Arkansas, which I commanded, consisted of the Third Arkansas infantry (Gratiot’s), Forth Arkansas infantry (Walker’s), Fifth Arkansas infantry (Dockery’s), Senior First Regiment of Arkansas cavalry (Carroll’s), and Woodruff’s and Reed’s batteries of artillery. The command of General Ben McCulloch, composed of the Third Louisiana infantry (Hebert’s), McRae’s battalion, Churchill’s cavalry regiment, and Greer’s Texas cavalry. The whole (by consent of Gen. Price and myself in order to insure concerted action) was under the chief command of Gen. McCulloch, of the regular Confederate army, a noted Texas Indian fighter, who had won his first laurels under the hero of San Jacinto in the Texas war for independence.

For several days before the battle took place efforts had been made by spies and otherwise to get information of the strength and position of the opposing forces, commanded by Gen. N. Lyon, of the United States army, which was then at or near

Springfield, Mo. Finally, some ladies of Springfield, obtaining a pass to go outside the Federal lines, drove by a circuitous route and came to General Price’s headquarters and furnished the desired information. Gen. Price and the Missouri generals had been clamorous and unjust in their demands on Gen. McCulloch for an immediate advance on the enemy. McCulloch wanted to ascertain more fully what was in front of him. Now that this information was obtained Gen. McCulloch, on the evening of the 9th of August, after a council of war had been held, composed of the general officers before mentioned, issued an order for an advance on Springfield that night at 9 o’clock.

As soon as the order was issued the whole camp was in a state of activity and excitement, largely making preparation for the long wished for opportunity to meet the foe –to take revenge for having forced them from their homes and firesides and to punish them for their impudence and temerity. The universal feeling in the command, produced by the order to advance, was one of joy. Everything was made ready; knapsacks –of those having such an important article –were packed, haversacks filled; bullets molded and powder and caps issued, so that all might be in readiness. As the evening approached the skies became overcast and low, threatening of distant thunder was heard. The big drops of rain began to fall and as a large part of the command had no cartridge boxes in which to carry their ammunition, Gen. McCulloch decided not to move until later, so just before nine o’clock, an order was sent to the various divisions and brigades commanders that no movement would be made until “further orders,” but to sleep on our arms and be ready to move at a moment’s warning. This order did not arrive, was not given and just at early dawn a sergeant of my body-guard of Capt. Carroll’s company, named Hite, dashed up to my headquarters without hat, and with great excitement said, “General, the enemy is on us.”

“How do you know?” said I.

“They shot at me when I was up at the spring, where I had gone after water, and where I lost my hat.”

I directed the sergeant to go at once to Gen. McCulloch and give him the information. I proceeded at once to put my command in readiness for action, my position being in the center of the camp. I placed Woodruff’s battery on an eminence to command the lines of approach from the west and north. Reed’s battery was placed so as to command the east and south. Gratiot’s regiment was stationed as a support to Woodruff’s battery and Walker’s to Reed’s.

READY FOR ACTION

Gen. Price having also been informed that the enemy was approaching down the creek, where they had attacked Gen. Rains, soon had his command in line of battle and ready for action. Gen. McCulloch in person, with Hebert’s and Wm. Rae’s regiment, met the advance of the enemy in a cornfield north of the creek, when, after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, in which Gen. Price’s command took an important and active part, succeeded in driving Logan back, Guibor’s and Bledsoe’s

batteries of Missourians doing the enemy great damage and making for themselves a name in history that will long be remembered.

On the left Gen. Seigal had advanced around the extreme left of the Confederates and surprised Col. Churchill's regiment in their tents just after daylight, and a volley from his artillery was the first intimation they had of Seigal's approach. Col. Churchill moved to the south and west part of the field in which he was encamped. When out of reach of the enemy he formed his command and did gallant service throughout the day. Seigal moved up in the rear of my command and placed his artillery in position immediately in front of Reed's battery, unlimbered and prepared for action, lighting linstocks and port-fires, for some cause changing his notion and ordered the battery to change so as to front west which gave Reed's battery an enfilading fire on his battery. In order to ascertain what troops were forming south of my position I sent two of my staff officers –Capt. Tom Jefferson and Col. Emmett McDonald (both subsequently killed in action during the war) to find out. Capt. Jefferson darted up to the troops near Sharp's house and demanded to know what command that was. A soldier covered him with his gun and demanded his surrender. Jefferson replied: "I want no foolishness; Gen. Pearce sent me here to find out what troops these are." The soldier replied, "Dismount, we are federals, and you my prisoner." Poor Jefferson was carried to Rolla with the enemy on their retreat before he was exchanged.

Col. McDonald seeing the trouble in which Jefferson's rashness had involved him, wheeled his horse, and made good his escape and returned to my headquarters with the desired information. But with a glass I had already discovered that the troops were federals –the flag-bearer in climbing the fence let go its fold, and the wind extended the flag, I saw it was the stars and stripes, and at once ordered Capt. Reed to open up on them, which was done with such unerring aim that they were literally cut to pieces. When in dire confusion from the effect of Reed's cannon Gen. McCulloch advanced with a portion of the Third Louisiana regiment and captured the battery, excepting one piece, which, being in the brush the cannoneers and drivers escaped with it by going around the entire army and getting back to Springfield. As McCulloch was advancing on this battery, a federal soldier, not thirty yards away, covered him with his gun. McCulloch raised his hand and waved it back and forth in front of his face to disconcert him. The man lowered his gun, and before he could raise it one of the Third Louisiana planted a ball square in the forehead, killing him instantly.

During the action which Price and McCulloch had sustained with Lyon, mention should have made of the part taken by Woodruff's battery. This command was made up of the elite of Little Rock and had been drilled by Capt. Latien of the United States army, whose command had been stationed at the arsenal of that place. As fate would have it, Billy Woodruff (as everyone called the youthful commander of this company of gallant boys) was to win his first laurels in an artillery drill with their former instructor and with my guns which had formerly

constituted Totten's battery. In this duel Lieut. Omerweam of Little Rock fell mortally wounded from a grape shot in the shoulder, dying before the action was over, and this brave and chivalrous boy was not permitted to rejoice in victory he had so gallantly contributed toward gaining. This battery, not only here, but on many other bloody fields, gained undying laurels.

SIGEL'S OVERTHROW

Sigel having been completely routed his command retreating on the "same qui pent" principal, was pursued by Grier's Texas rangers and run down and shot, in the cornfields like cowboy's after jack rabbits. Sigel himself escaping to Springfield unattended by anyone except a single orderly.

Thus terminated the first part of the battle, when the contending forces seemed to withdraw in order to gain strength for the impending struggle that was to decide the yet doubtful victory. General Lyon concentrated his forces up the creek and mostly on the south side above or west of the Springfield road. Gen. Price with his gallant Missourians was on the hill known as Bloody hill, from the carnage that took place on it. Gen. McCulloch being east of Price's command with his infantry regiments (his cavalry having made many desperate and effective charges on the enemy, at one time driving the men from the guns of a battery; but failing to carry it off, it was again taken possession of by the enemy, Col. Carroll thinking that our infantry would do so. Thus lost the battery after gallantly taken it.) Col. McIntosh, adjutant-general on McCulloch's staff, rode up to me and informed me that Gen. McCulloch needed reinforcements for the portion of our army in front of Lyon. I sent a section of Reed's battery and five companies of the Fifth infantry (Dorkings) with McIntosh to McCulloch's assistance –and taking Gratiot's Third Arkansas, went with them to reinforce Gen. Price, leaving Woodruff's battery unprotected. In descending to the creek to cross, a shell from Totten's battery passed under my horse or near his forelegs causing him to fall. Many of the soldiers seeing me go down supposed that I was killed, and such was the report at the time. I led this command to the position held by Gen. Price. In doing so I passed by old General John B. Blake, who had been hotly engaged with the enemy. He was wounded in the leg –a flesh wound –painful but still the gallant old hero stayed on the field until victory was declared in favor of the Confederates. On reaching Gen. Price, he informed me of the position of the enemy, and of the contemplated movements to be made by our entire force on him –which was to be done at once –I moved my command forward and had not advanced more than 100 yards when I ...

DISCOVERED THE ENEMY

in force in two lines of battle in my front. I at once ordered the charge, which was made with great energy and gallantry by Gratiot's Third Arkansas infantry in advance, and followed up by Gen. Price's Missourians and McCulloch with his infantry on the right. This attack was so sudden and so vigorous that nothing could stand before it. Lyon's first line gave way, hotly pursued by the Confederates, and before they could pass the second line it also gave way. Gen. Lyon, in his

superhuman efforts to rally these troops, was killed, falling from his horse into the arms of Col. Mitchell, of the Second Kansas, who then took command, but he was shot through the thigh with a Minnie ball and taken off the field. The retreating army was then taken command of by Major Sturgess, of the old United States army, and the fight was over, the enemy leaving their dead general in the field. Capt. Tom McLinney, seeing the dead body of an officer in uniform, reported the fact to Gen. Price, who, as soon as he saw it, exclaimed: "Tis General Lyon, I knew him well!" And calling to a sergeant, directed him to take charge of the body and have it removed to his headquarters. This was done. The remains were called for by a party under a flag of truce that evening, and delivered the federals by order of Gen. McCulloch. During the hottest of the fight Woodruff's battery (which had been doing efficient service against Lyon's infantry, while the charge was being made in front) suddenly ceased firing. I noticed this and having taken away the support of the battery to reinforce Gen. Price was fearful that the enemy had captured the battery. I at once started with the intention of taking Walker's regiment to recapture the battery. But on reaching the position I saw Capt. Woodruff limbering up to move his battery to some other point. I called to the Captain to know the object, and was told that Gen. McCulloch had ordered the change. This was just

AT THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

My reply was, "Dog on it, unlimber and open on that blue retreating column," which was done quickly, and soon the battle was over and the Confederates victorious.

Gen. McCulloch at this time also arrived at Woodruff's battery, and on being complimented by me on the victory he had just achieved, responded in his usual trim and emphatic manner: "The d -- --d rascals had me whipped; your coming saved me and won the battle; you deserve and shall have the credit of it."

In the fight fell Gen. Weightman, commanding a Missouri brigade, a graduate of West Point, brave and chivalrous. He early in the war proved his earnestness to the cause he had espoused and with his life sealed his devotion to it. No braver or more gallant man fell than Weightman. Many other brave and gallant heroes, though perhaps not so noted, were left on this bloody field and, while the survivors are permitted to live and meet in grand reunion, we should remember the brave men who rest under the sod; we should remember the loved ones they left and see that the widow is cared for and the child educated and given a chance to be useful as a member of society and of a free and generous country. – N.B. Pearce [*Fayetteville Democrat* 8/27/1885]

Col. J.H. Van Hoose received information yesterday of the death of Gen. N. B. Pearce, which occurred at Dallas, Texas a few days ago. Gen. Pearce was well-known in Northwest Arkansas where he resided for many years. He once filled the chair of mathematics in the A.I.U. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 3/15/1894]

PEARCE, William Taylor – William T. Pearce was born in 1841 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of William Carroll Pearce, born August 5, 1816 in Tennessee, and

Louisa "Eliza," born November 30, 1818. On November 28, 1881, in Gravette, Benton County, Arkansas he married Malinda Caroline Goss, born April 5, 1841 in Dawson County, Georgia. They became the parents of three children: Ethel M., Beulah and Henry Lovel Pearce. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

William T. Pearce of Gravette filed Veteran Application #14706 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Infantry from 1863 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Pearce died June 11, 1903. His widow, Mrs. Malinda Pearce of Gravette filed Widow Application #14706 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PEEBLES, S.W. – Mrs. A.C. Peebles, widow of S.W. Peebles, who died May 6, 1906, filed Widow Application 5140 which was received as allowed in 1923 by the State, citing her husband's service with Company K, 10th Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

PEEK, J.M. – J.M. Peek was born in Madison County, North Carolina May 9, 1829. He was converted and joined the Bull Creek Missionary Baptist Church January 7, 1860. He moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1868 and joined the Bloomfield Baptist Church, afterwards moving his membership to Decatur, where it remained at the time of his death. He was married to Amanda Belle Heaslet March 3, 1870. To this union four children, two sons and two daughters were born and are living except the oldest daughter. He has three children from a former marriage, one son and two daughters, the son living in Washington; the daughters in North Carolina. He died May 26 at 6:45 p.m. and was buried at Decatur Sunday the 27th in the presence of one of the largest gatherings ever assembled at this cemetery. He had borne with patience for more than a year the most excruciating pain of rheumatism, always looking to the time when he would be relieved from the pangs and sorrows of this life, happy at all times in the realization that a crown awaited him on the other shore. In his death the country lost a loyal and true patriot, his wife a loving and devoted husband, his children a kind and considerate father, his church a devoted and steadfast member, his Masonic lodge a charitable and faithful worker, his neighbors an agreeable and accommodating friend. It is sad to give up Uncle Jim, as he was familiarly called, but such was the will of the maker. Written by a friend and relative, W.M.H. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 6/8/1906]

Mrs. Amanda B. Peek of Decatur, widow of James M. Peek, who died May 6, 1906, filed Widow Application #26011 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 27, 1923, citing her husband's service with Company H, 2nd North Carolina Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PEEL, Albert – Vol. Walker and Col. Newsom went up to Avoca, yesterday, to apply the legal nippers to the mercantile toe-nails of a delinquent. It is unnecessary for us to say that the delinquent is not the solid old Albert Peel. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 2/2/1882]

PEEL, Samuel W. - "Col. Sam W. Peel is dead". Such was the news that passed from mouth to mouth shortly after one o'clock on Thursday afternoon December 18th, 1924. The end came quietly and peacefully after a sinking spell that came upon him Wednesday. Ninety-three years and three months had been his privilege to live on earth and when the call came he was ready. Coming from a family of pioneers who settled in the Territory of Arkansas before the birth of the state, his life was fraught with toil and hardships. Col. Peel was a self-made man. His education was secured in the school of hard knocks. The positions that he attained, either in peace or in war, were gained through his own efforts. His enemies were few and his friends many. Although his passing was to be looked for at any time it could not help but cast a shadow of sorrow over our community. Samuel W. Peel was a native son of Arkansas, being born in Independence county on September 13th, 1831. When a boy his father, J.W. Peel, and his family moved to Carrollton, then the county seat of Carroll county. Here he grew to manhood and clerked in his father's store. He was appointed deputy county clerk and later elected county clerk in 1858 and 1860. Col. Peel was married in Carrollton, Arkansas in 1852 to Miss Mary E. Berry, a sister of U.S Senator James H. Berry. To this happy marriage was born nine children, eight of whom are now living: D.W. Peel, Bentonville; Frank W. Peel, Fayetteville; Mrs. Fannie Clark, Bentonville; Mrs. L.H. McGill, Bentonville; Mrs. J.W. Banks, Pierce City, Mo.; Mrs. W.E. Anderson, San Benito, Texas; Mrs. Preston Davis, Vinita, Okla. And Mrs. N.E. Bowden, Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member, on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with interment afterwards in the city cemetery. When the war broke out he entered the Confederate army and owing to his bravery was soon made a captain. He was promoted to major and finally made the colonel of the regiment. He served all through the war and was in that memorable battle at Wilson's creek near Springfield. On returning to Carrollton at the close of the war he found their property destroyed and moved with his family to Hindsville in 1866. The following year he moved to Bentonville which has since been his home. Here he studied law and engaged in farming. He was also one of the first prominent apple growers in this section. He serves as prosecuting attorney of this district in 1873 and 1874. When the present courthouse of Benton county was built in 1873 he secured the contract for the brick which was burnt on his property west of town. Col. Peel made the race for congress in 1880 but was defeated by T.M. Gunter. He was successful two years later and served ten years as a congressman from this district. He played quite a prominent part in congress and for many years was chairman of the committee on Indian Affairs. He was a colleague of the late President McKinley and was always a great admirer of him. After returning from congress he retired to his

beautiful country place and occasionally practiced law in the federal courts. In 1894 Col. Peel suffered a light stroke of paralysis which gradually impaired his health. This and old age told on him and he has been confined to his bed most of the time for the last year and a half. In the passing of this noted character Northwest Arkansas has lost its most distinguished citizen with the exception of the late James H. Berry who also made Bentonville his home. [*Benton County Record* 12/19/1924] Bentonville, Dec. 18- Colonel Samuel W. Peel, 93 years old, prominent in the affairs of both state and nation, died at his home in Bentonville Thursday at one o'clock. Col. Peel had been ill more than a year but was not considered serious up to the time of his death. Samuel W. Peel, a citizen of Bentonville since 1867, was born in Independence County, near Batesville, Arkansas September 13, 1831. His father, John W. Peel, came from Kentucky to Arkansas at the age of nine and his grandfather, Richard Peel, was the first county judge of Independence County. Colonel Peel's family moved to Carroll County when he was a child and in his young manhood he served as deputy clerk of Carroll County under his father. In 1858 and again in 1860 he was elected circuit clerk of Carroll County. At the beginning of the War Between the States he enlisted as a private in Pittman's company and was elected major of the Third Arkansas regiment under Colonel Dave Walker. He took part in the battle of Wilson' Creek and other engagements and on the reorganization of troops after being mustered into the Confederate service, he was elected colonel and served as colonel of the Fourth Arkansas until the close of the war. He had seven brothers and brother's-in law in the Confederate service and of the number Colonel Peel was the only one to go through the war without being wounded. After the war he began the practice of law at Carrollton and after his removal to Bentonville he was appointed prosecuting attorney in 1873 by Governor Baxter and after serving two years was elected to the same position. In 1880 he was defeated for congress by Tom Gunter of Fayetteville but two years later was elected without opposition, serving ten years. Becoming interested in Indian affairs during his service in congress, at the expiration of his last term he formed a law partnership in Washington which specialized in Indian cases and for many years had a large and lucrative practice.. Colonel Peel's country home, "The Oaks," with its 100-acre orchard, was for many years one of the show places of the county, but he sold it some years ago and built a handsome home in Bentonville where he has had for many years large banking and property interests. He had always the greatest interest in public and political events and worked untiringly for the election of his friend, Governor Thomas C. McRae. Colonel Peel was married in 1853 at Carrollton to Miss Mary E. Berry, sister of the late Senator James H. Berry. She died in 1902 and some years ago he was married to Mrs. Willie Peel, who survives him. He is also survived by two sons, D.W. Peel of Bentonville and F.W. Peel of Fayetteville, and by six daughters, Mrs. Alice Vance of Pierce City, Mo.; Mrs. W.H. Anderson of San Benito, Texas; Mrs. Minnie Davis, Vinita, Okla.; Mrs. Ruby Bowdish of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Fannie Clark and Mrs. L.H. McGill, both of Bentonville. Funeral services were

held at the First Presbyterian Church of Bentonville Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and burial was in the city cemetery. [*Rogers Democrat* 12/25/1924]

Bentonville, Ark. Sept. 19 – Col. Samuel W. Peel, former member of congress and for many years identified with State and national politics, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home here this week. Col. Peel was born in Independence County, near Batesville, September 13, 1831, his father John W. Peel having moved from Kentucky to Arkansas at the age of nine. Col. Peel's grandfather, Richard Peel, was the first county judge of Independence County. Col. Peel moved with his father to Carroll County about 1840. Schools were scarce in that early day in Arkansas hills and Col. Peel says that he probably did not attend school longer than three months. When he was about 18 he became clerk in a small store at Carrollton, with the salary of \$5 a month. After clerking about a year, he became deputy to his father, who had been elected clerk of Carroll County. In 1853, Col. Peel was married at Carrollton to Miss Mary Berry, the sister of the late Senator James M. Berry, and they established their home at Carrollton. In 1858 he was elected county clerk and was re-elected in 1860. On the out-break of the War Between the States he enlisted as a private in Pittman's company, organized in the neighborhood, and later on the reorganization of the regiment, of which Dave Walker afterwards Senator Walker was colonel, he was elected major. Sometime later when a conscripted regiment was organized he was elected colonel. His Confederate service was on this side of the Mississippi River and included Wilson's Creek or Oak Hills and other engagements. Col. Peel was one of seven brothers and brothers-in-law who were in the Confederate service, and of the seven he was the only one to go through the war without a wound. After the war, he went back to his home at Carrollton, and, as he says, "without a precept or a book," he began the practice of law. Just after the war, Col. Peel was appointed prosecuting attorney by Governor Baxter and was elected to the position, serving all four years. In 1880 he was defeated for Congress by Col. Tom Gunter, of Fayetteville, but was elected in 1882 without opposition, serving 10 years. When Col. Peel went to Washington, A.M. Garland and David Walker were the senators from Arkansas and he served in the house with Poindexter Dunn, James K. Jones and Thomas McRae and John H. Rogers. Chester A. Arthur was president and during the time Col. Peel served in Congress, the White House was successively occupied by Cleveland, Harrison and Cleveland. He served in the house with William J. Bryan, whom he regards as the greatest American. Col. Peel moved to Bentonville in 1867. He has nine living sons and daughters, 35 grandchildren and also great and great-great grand children. He has a sister, Mrs. Alse Bull, now living in New Jersey, who is 92. Col. Peel lived for a number of years in Fayetteville and until recently owned considerable property here. He is the grandfather of Mrs. H.H. Towler now visiting here. [*Fayetteville Daily Democrat* 9/19/1921]

Eulogy by Congressman Tillman, Washington D.C., Dec. 20. – Congressman J.N. Tillman announced to the House of Representatives Saturday of the death of

Colonel Samuel W. Peel and spoke of his high character and integrity. He told the members present of Colonel Peel's long and useful life in the immediate section of the State in which he was born and reared and which he represented in congress for ten years. He told of the career in the Confederate army; his activities in congress, serving part of the time as chairman of the committee on Indian affairs and of the great attachment of his family and friends for him. Not a member of the house is left who served with Colonel Peel. Speaker Gillett, of Massachusetts, who has the longest record of service of any present member, having entered Congress just as Colonel Peel retired from it, but some of the present members knew Colonel Peel and others knew of him. Judge Tillman's eulogy of his predecessor was listened to with great attention. [*The Springdale News* 12/26/1924]

(from the Bentonville Democrat) Memorial services for the late Samuel W. Peel were held by the Benton County Bar Association Tuesday evening in the Chancery Court room, this date having been set at the previous term of Chancellor Williams. Chancellor Seamster presided, Attorney Rice acted as chairman of the memorial observance, reading the resolutions of respect as drafted by the special committee of the bar association. Judge J.S. Maples, of Berryville, delivered the principal address. As a child he had known Col. Peel who, returning from his duties to the South at the close of the Civil War had begun the task of rebuilding his home life and family fortunes. In those desolate days the Peel family and the Maples family occupied a stable at the site of their old homes in Carrollton. This was the only available domicile, their homes having been destroyed by the ravages of war. Judge Maples gave a personal history of Col. Peel, tracing his life from boyhood in Carroll County thru its various useful activities until he was called to his everlasting home at the ripe old age of 93 years last December 18th. Attorney W.A. Burks read a letter of eulogy from Attorney George H. Crump of Harrison, a life-long friend of Col. Peel who was unable to be present because of his advancing years. Attorney W.S. Floyd followed, recounting many incidents of neighborliness and good citizenship which he had witnessed in the fifty years he had known Colonel Peel as a fellow citizen and neighbor. The memorial hour was closed by Attorney E.P. Watson, president of the Benton County Bar Association who paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Colonel Peel as a progressive citizen,, true friend, honest lawyer and brilliant statesman, whom he had known and honored through more than a half century of observation in the legal profession and through personal and business friendship. Accompanying Judge Maples from Berryville was Judge Pittman, who presided in this district at the time Colonel Peel was prosecuting attorney in the seventies. [*The Springdale News* 4/24/1925]

In today's paper will be found the announcement of Col. Sam Peel, of Bentonville, for Congress. He is a native of the hills of Northwest Arkansas, and consequently is well known to the people of the district. Col. Peel made a good race for Congress two years ago –a better one perhaps than any other man in the district could have made against Hon. T.M. Gunter. As Col. Gunter will not make the race for re-

election this year, it is reasonable to suppose that Col. Peel's chances for a Congressional seat are very good. Col. P. is a man of great energy, and the ability to make a good representative, and being fully conversant with the wants and interests of our people, we believe, if elected, will be found at all times looking after their care and advancement. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 5/11/1882]

Col. Sam Peel, 90 Years Old – Bentonville, Ark., Sept. 19 – Col. Samuel W. Peel, former member of congress and for so many years identified with State and national politics, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home here this week.

Col. Peel was born in Independence County, near Batesville, September 13, 1831, his father, John W. Peel having moved from Kentucky to Arkansas at the age of nine. Col. Peel's grandfather, Richard Peel, was the first county judge of Independence County.

Col. Peel moved with his father to Carroll County about 1840. Schools were scarce in that early day in Arkansas hills and Col. Peel says that he probably did not attend school longer than three months. When he was about 18 he became clerk of a small store at Carrollton, with the salary of \$5 a month. After clerking about a year, he became Deputy to his father, who had been elected Clerk of Carroll County.

In 1853, Col. Peel was married at Carrollton to Miss Mary Berry, the sister of the late Senator James H. Berry, and they established their home at Carrollton. In 1858, he was elected county clerk and was re-elected in 1860. On the outbreak of the War Between the States he enlisted as a private in Pittman's company, organized in the neighborhood, and later on the reorganization of the regiment, of which Dave Walker, afterwards Senator Walker was colonel, he was elected major. Sometime later when a conscripted regiment was organized he was elected colonel. His Confederate service was on this side of the Mississippi and included Wilson's Creek, or Oak Hill and other engagements. Col. Peel was one of seven brothers and brothers-in-law who were in the Confederate service, and of the seven, he was the only one to go through the war without a wound.

After the war, he went back to his home at Carrollton, and, as he says, "without a precept or a book," he began the practice of law.

Just after the war, Col. Peel was appointed prosecuting attorney by Gov. Baxter and was elected to the same position, serving in all four years. In 1880 he was defeated for Congress by Col. Tom Gunter, of Fayetteville, but was elected in 1882 without opposition, serving ten years. When Col. Peel went to Washington, A.M. Garland and David Walker were the senators from Arkansas and he served in the House with Poindexter Dunn, James K. Jones, Thomas McRae and John H. Rogers. Chester A. Arthur was President and during the time Col. Peel served in Congress, the White House was successively occupied by Cleveland, Harrison and Cleveland. He served in the House with William J. Bryan, whom he regards as the greatest American.

Col. Peel moved to Bentonville in 1867. He has nine living sons and daughters, 35 grandchildren and also great and great-great-grandchildren. He has a sister, Mrs. Alse Hull, now living in New Jersey, who is 92.

Col. Peel lived for a number of years in Fayetteville and until recently owned considerable property here. He is the grandfather of Mrs. H.H. Towler now visiting here. [*Fayetteville Democrat* 1/8/1921]

Col. Sam Peel Critically Ill – Col. Samuel W. Peel of Bentonville, who has taken ill with appendicitis early this week, is in a critical condition and is not expected to recover. This information was received here today by telephone by Congressman J.N. Tillman.

Col. Peel is 92 years of age and is possibly the oldest man in Arkansas distinguished in public life. He was born in Lawrence County in September 1831. For a number of years he served as prosecuting attorney for this district and between the years of 1884 and 1894 represented the district in Congress. As an attorney for Indian claims, he won one of the largest single fees ever recorded for a single case, \$65,000, and in other ways distinguished himself both in private practice and in public life.

He was a colonel in the Civil War, serving with Senator Berry, whose daughter he married.

"Col. Peel is one of the most remarkable men I have ever known, and is in my opinion, the most remarkable man this district has yet produced," Judge Tillman said today. "I had a letter from him only a few days ago, written in the same firm hand I have known since boyhood. I saw him Sunday, and while he was feeling under the weather, he was still in command of all his fine faculties. He has been a generous and kind father and husband and a good and charitable citizen. Few men of 92 years have remained as well preserved, mentally and physically, as has he." [*Fayetteville Democrat* 6/1/1923]

Col. Sam Peel Critically Ill – Col. Samuel W. Peel of Bentonville, who has taken ill with appendicitis early this week, is in a critical condition and is not expected to recover. This information was received here today by telephone by Congressman J.N. Tillman.

Col. Peel is 92 years of age and is possibly the oldest man in Arkansas distinguished in public life. He was born in Lawrence County in September 1831. For a number of years he served as prosecuting attorney for this district and between the years of 1884 and 1894 represented the district in Congress. As an attorney for Indian claims, he won one of the largest single fees ever recorded for a single case, \$65,000, and in other ways distinguished himself both in private practice and in public life.

He was a colonel in the Civil War, serving with Senator Berry, whose daughter he married.

"Col. Peel is one of the most remarkable men I have ever known, and is in my opinion, the most remarkable man this district has yet produced," Judge Tillman said today. "I had a letter from him only a few days ago, written in the same firm hand I have known since boyhood. I saw him Sunday, and while he was feeling under the weather, he was still in command of all his fine faculties. He has been a

generous and kind father and husband and a good and charitable citizen. Few men of 92 years have remained as well preserved, mentally and physically, as has he.” [Fayetteville Democrat 6/1/1923]

PENDLEY, A.W. – A.W. Pendley died Monday January 31 at the home of his son, Will Pendley, at Decatur, following a brief illness. Mr. Pendley resided near Gravette from 1892 until 1901 when he went back to his birthplace in Georgia. A few months ago he returned to his family here. He was aged 87 years. Eld. Collins officiated at the funeral Tuesday February 1 and the burial was made at Decatur. [Gravette News-Herald 2/11/1916]

Alfred W. Pendley of Gravette filed Veteran Application #14705 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company G, 8th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Pendley died January 1, 1916. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

PEOPLES, William Henry – William H. Peoples was born May 15, 1846 in Raleigh, North Carolina. On October 14, 1869, in London, Laurel County, Kentucky, he married Mary Ann Graybeal, born November 15, 1848 in Ashe County, North Carolina. They became the parents of five children: Calvin, David, Jesse, Clarinda and John H. Peoples. Mr. Peoples died March 26, 1919 in Siloam Springs, Benton County, Arkansas. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

W.H. Peoples of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #14700 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company I, 42nd North Carolina Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Peoples died March 27, 1919. His widow, Mary Ann Peoples of Siloam Springs filed Widow Application #14700 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1919. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

PETERSON, Adam – Adam Peterson of Gravette filed Veteran Application #20384 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 16, 1917, citing service with the 10th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

PETROSS, Chism Lynn – Chism L. Petross was born August 2, 1828 in Overton County, Tennessee, a son of James Petross, born in 1802. On July 23, 1851, in Bastrop, Texas, he married Arminda Caroline Peerson, born December 20, 1834 in Springdale, Washington County, Arkansas. They became the parents of seven children; Mary Jo, B. Carl, Eldora Bell, Lafayette Dallas, Lee Stone, Laura and Cora Callie Petross. Mr. Petross died in Springdale, Washington County, Arkansas on January 22, 1896. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

PHILBECK, E.G.- E.G. Philbeck- By some mischance, the Democrat failed to note last week the death of our former citizen, Prof. E.G. Philbeck, which occurred at

Boonsboro, Washington County, on the 9th inst. The deceased was well known in this county, not only as a prominent teacher, but as a thoroughly honest Christian gentleman and his demise will be deplored by hosts of old friends. He was at one time county examiner, which position he filled with honor to himself and credit to the county. The remains were brought to his old home in this county and laid to their last long rest. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family he leaves behind. [Benton County Democrat 10/21/1897]

PHILLIPS, Abe – (from Lowell) Abe Phillips, who has been afflicted with rheumatism and other chronic troubles for the past seventeen years, died on Sunday about 4 o'clock p.m. Truly he had suffered much yet as long as he could stand it was rolled in his chair to the church every Sunday morning that he might meet with his Sunday school class of which he was teacher. Another good man is gone, his chair is vacant, he will be missed at home, in church and community. His body was buried Monday in Pleasant Grove graveyard. Elder I.M Phillips of Springdale conducting the funeral service. [Benton County Sun 1/2/1908]

(from Lowell) After a lingering illness, Abe Phillips soul took its flight to a better world last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Phillips, better known as “Uncle Abe”, was a devoted Christian man. He was a member of the Baptist church of this place. He is survived by a wife and six children, all of whom were at his bedside in the hour of death. The body was interred in the Pleasant Grove cemetery. We join in sympathy with the bereaved family. [Rogers Democrat 1/1/1908]

Abe Phillips of Lowell filed Veteran Application #3173 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with the Arkansas Cavalry in `1864 and 1865. Mr. Phillips died December 29, 1907. His widow, Mrs. M.K. Phillips of Lowell filed Widow Application #3173 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

PHILLIPS, James C. – James C. Phillips enlisted January 10, 1862 at Camp Benjamin into the Confederate Army, but was discharged July 16, 1862 as being under age. He was the son of Mason Phillips, born May 8, 1800 in South Carolina and Deborah Kendrick, born February 2, 1802 in South Carolina. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

PHILLIPS, John W. – John W. Phillips enlisted October 1, 1861 at Bentonville, Arkansas into the Confederate Army. He was captured July 4, 1863 and paroled July 8, 1863 at Vicksburg, Mississippi. He was the son of Mason Phillips, born May 8, 1800 in South Carolina and Deborah Kendrick, born February 2, 1802 in South Carolina. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

PHILLIPS, Levi – Levi Phillips of Lowell filed Veteran Application #3107 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with the Arkansas

Volunteers. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PHILLIPS, Robert Bert – Robert B. Phillips was born May 2, 1842 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Mason Phillips, born May 8, 1800 in South Carolina and Deborah Kendrick, born February 2, 1802 in South Carolina. He enlisted on October 1, 1861 in Bentonville into the Confederate Army and was captured and paroled at Vicksburg, Mississippi in July of 1863. He had participated in the battles of Elk Horn, Corinth, Big Black and the siege of Vicksburg. He died from unspecified reasons on September 20, 1864 in Benton County and was buried in the Phillips Cemetery in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PHILLIPS, R.M. – R.M. Phillips, more familiarly known to his friends as “Uncle Bobbie,” died Sunday morning at his home on South Fourth Street. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the residence, being conducted by Rev. U.S. Thomas of the Baptist Church. Interment was at the Goad Spring cemetery west of Lowell. Mr. Phillips was a native of Arkansas, having been born in the eastern part of the state January 15, 1840 and was therefore 75 years old. He came with his parents to Benton County in 1852. He was married to Mrs. Carolina Winningham, a sister of Abe McGarrah, and to them were born eleven children, eight of whom are living. Mrs. Phillips died nearly two years ago. The children are Miss Mollie Phillips and Mrs. L.G. Williams of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mrs. Ben Kendrick and Miss Fannie Phillips of Rogers; Wallace Phillips of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Miss Myrtle Phillips and Bert Phillips of Fort Worth, Texas and John Phillips of Omaha, Nebraska. All the children were here for the funeral. They will return to their homes this week and Ben Kendrick and wife will move into the home place. Mr. Phillips served in the Civil War with honor, being a member of Co. F, 15th Arkansas Infantry of which the late Captain Etris was captain. Rev. A.J. Maxwell of Rogers, New Mexico was a member of this company and so were a number of other well known Benton County residents for the company was organized near here. They were in the battles of Pea Ridge, Corinth and other hard fought struggles of the west. He was a faithful member of the Baptist Church and had been almost from boyhood. He stood high in the esteem of his friends and neighbors and had many splendid qualities. He will be missed by the entire community and his death is a great loss to his large family which has held together and worked for the comfort and happiness of their parents as have few other children of this community. [*Rogers Democrat 9/30/1915*]

R.M. Phillips of Lowell filed Veteran Application #14697 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$40.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PICKENS, Cyrus Leonides – Dressed in his uniform of gray, which he loved so well, Captain C.L. Pickens was laid to rest in the cemetery at Pea Ridge Tuesday

afternoon. Burial was made in the Pickens lot by the sides of his two wives who had preceded him. He had outlived the allotted three score and ten years by nearly 19 years. Death was due to influenza, the attack being so severe that his weakened system could not overcome it. His death early Monday morning was not unexpected as he had gradually been sinking for the past few days. He had been ill since early in February. More than 400 people attended the funeral services held at the 55 year old Presbyterian Church. His pastor, Rev. A.E. Carnahan, conducting the service, assisted by Rev. John Hall. A choir composed of his four nephews, Doctors Emmitt, Will, R.O. Pickens and E. C. Pickens and Judge W.A. Dickson sang his favorite hymns. Members of the Masonic Lodge of Bentonville, Rogers and Pea Ridge conducted services at the grave. Cyrus Leonides Pickens was born in Bedford County, Tenn. July 7th, 1840 and was a descendant of a distinguished Colonial family of South Carolina, for whom Fort Pickens in Florida was named. He came with his parents, Samuel and Susan Pickens, to Arkansas in 1853 and they located on Pea Ridge where he spent the remainder of a long and exemplary life. At the outbreak of the War between the States, he organized Company F, 24th Regiment, Arkansas Infantry. He was made its captain and served throughout the war, suffering no injury. He was in the battle of Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove, Helena and Jenkin's Ferry and was mustered out at Marshall, Texas in 1865. His first marriage was to Miss Fanny Morrison, the daughter of a prominent pioneer family. Five children were born of this union. She died in 1901. Later he married Mrs. Fronny Winningham who passed away in 1922. Captain Pickens was a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church of long standing. Gifted with musical talent, his services were of great benefit to his church and his community and had taught during his lifetime more than 200 music schools. While well known throughout the county and had served as justice of the peace of Mt. Vernon township for many years, he never held public office. On one occasion he made the race for tax collector, but was defeated by J.P. Galbreath by a narrow margin of 12 votes. When the Pea Ridge National Park Association was organized Captain Pickens was made its president and was a member of the commission appointed by the government to make a survey of it. Knowing every foot of ground he was able to map out the different locations of the troops for the government plat. Captain Pickens was among the survivors of the prominent engagement where three Confederate Generals lost their lives. Three of his old friends and companions-at-arms, J. Wade Sikes, James Taylor and Fount Foster have all died within the past six months. Surviving him are four daughters, Miss Ida and Miss Lulu Pickens of the home; Mrs. Charles Lee of Springfield and Mrs. Pearl Hall of Fort Smith, also one son, Everett Pickens of California; also a sister, Mrs. Mary Miser of Pea Ridge, and five nephews, Dr. Emmett Pickens, Dr. Will Pickens, Dr. R.O. Pickens, Elmer C. Pickens, all of Bentonville and Hunter Pickens of Dallas, Texas. In the passing of Captain Pickens removes from us one of nature's noblemen, honest and upright in character, who

went to meet his God without fear. {*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 6/29/1929} [*Rogers Democrat* 6/27/1929] [*Rogers Daily News* 6/24/1929]

At a meeting held in Rogers last week the Pea Ridge National Park Association was formed, Capt. C.L. Pickens of Pea Ridge being elected chairman, Mrs. E.R. Berry of Bentonville secretary and Claud Duty of Rogers assistant secretary. The object of the organization is to work for the location of a National Park on the Pea Ridge battle ground, scene of some of the important engagements of the Civil War. Capt. Pickens, president of the organization, participated in the battle. A bill introduced by Congressman Tillman is now pending in congress to make a National Park at Pea Ridge. [*The Springdale News* 5/2/1924]

C.L. Pickens of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #26007 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 27, 1923, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Pickens died June 24, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PICKENS, Robert Addison – Robert A. Pickens, pioneer, Confederate veteran, Mason, and one of the best loved and most highly respected citizens of Benton County, died at his home here Monday morning, aged 82 years. The enviable place held by Mr. Pickens and his family in the love and esteem of the people of Bentonville, Pea Ridge and throughout this section was shown in the great number of friends, including Confederate veterans, who gathered in tribute to his memory on Wednesday afternoon when his funeral was held here at the Presbyterian church and interment made in the city cemetery. The impressive funeral service was conducted by Rev. A.W. Henderson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. J.L. Evans of the M.E. Church, South and by the Rev. Peter Carnahan, who, in spite of advanced years and failing health, beautifully eulogized the life of his old friend and comrade of the Confederate Army. Following the eulogy the Rev. Henderson read the following biographical sketch: Robert Addison Pickens was born at Richmond, Bedford County, Tennessee Nov. 27, 1842 and died at his home in Bentonville at 11:45 Monday morning, Jan. 19, 1925, aged 82 years, one month and 23 days. He was the son of Samuel and Susanna Morrison Pickens, natives of Tennessee who left that state in October of 1852 and located in this county at Pea Ridge, March 27, 1853. Three families of relatives, the Pickens family, the family of an uncle, Rev. Addison Morrison, who was a pioneer Presbyterian minister, and the family of William Morrison, came to Arkansas together and were members of the large group of Benton County pioneers who came from Tennessee, whose sturdy, honest qualities and whose interest in education, religion and good citizenship, made the community formed by them at Pea Ridge one of the most prominent and influential settlements in the state. The names of some of these pioneer families who came from Tennessee and which are well known in this section are Pickens, Hickman, Miser, Rice, Gamble, Patton, Patterson, Etris, Harston, Hardy, Burns, Dickson and Knott. They were families of influence in Tennessee and practically all

of them were of Revolutionary and early colonial ancestry. Some affiliated families settled at Cane Hill in Washington County, which like Pea Ridge, in early days became a center of culture and learning. The homestead established by the Pickens family on Pea Ridge was the home of Mr. Pickens from the age of eleven years, when he arrived in Arkansas, throughout his long life with the exception of the time he lived in Bentonville. He lived here during his two terms as sheriff and on his retirement from active affairs in 1920 moved here. His parents died at the old family home before the war and are buried on Pea Ridge. Mr. Pickens was a Confederate soldier, having enlisted at Bentonville in Co. F, 15th Northwest Arkansas, of which Captain Thompson, and later Captain Etris, was in command. The late James and Robert Hickman, honored citizens of this community, were members of the same company. He took part in the battle of Pea Ridge, the battle of luka, Miss. and the siege of Vicksburg. After the siege of Vicksburg, he was paroled and returned home but later became a member of Hawthorn's brigade of Churchill's division and took part in the battle at Mark's Hill and other engagements in south Arkansas, last being Jenkin's Ferry. After his discharge at the close of the war he returned to Pea Ridge. Mr. Pickens was a successful farmer until his health necessitated his retirement from active affairs some years ago. He has been for the past eighteen years director of the Benton County National Bank of this city. He was elected sheriff and collector in 1900, serving two terms from 1900 to 1904. The family has always been interested in education and all other matters looking to the advancement of the community. His uncle, the Rev. Addison Morrison, pioneer Presbyterian minister, was instrumental in the establishment of an academy at Pea Ridge which became known in the early days of the state as a seat of learning and culture.. The parents of Mr. Pickens were Presbyterians and he was brought up in that faith. In youth he joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and he and Mrs. Pickens have always been faithful and influential members of the church, he for many years being a ruling elder. On Dec. 28, 1871 he was married to Miss Martha Alice Harston, daughter of Robert H. and Nancy Stroud Harston, who, with five sons and two daughters, survive him. His children are Dr. E.A Pickens of Grove, Oklahoma; Dr. R.O. Pickens of Bentonville; E.C. Pickens of Bentonville; Mrs. L.E. Miller of Dallas, Texas; Dr. Wm. A. Pickens of Bentonville; Mrs. James McKinley of Tulsa: and Hunter C. Pickens of Dallas. A son, Dr. Lon O. Pickens of Ashland, Oklahoma and a daughter, Grace Pickens Broyles of Rudy, Ark., died in 1911. Mr. Pickens is also survived by a brother, Captain Cyrus L. Pickens and a sister, Mrs. Mary Etta Pickens Miser, both of Pea Ridge, and 16 grandchildren, one of whom, Grace Pickens Broyles, has made her home with her grandparents since the death of her mother. [*Benton County Democrat* 1/22/1925] [*Benton County Record* 1/23/1925]

Mrs. Alice Pickens of Bentonville, widow of Robert Addison Pickens, who died January 9, 1925, filed Widow Application #29334 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 11,

1927, citing her husband's service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PIERSON, Benjamin Addison – Benjamin A. Pierson was born April 23, 1843 in Osage Township, Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Benjamin Hogue Pierson, born May 27, 1803 in Person County, Kentucky and Lavina Jack. He married Stella White, born about 1847. He died in February, 1904. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PITCOCK, Jonathan M. – Margaret Pitcock of Gravette, widow on Jonathan M. Pitcock, who died May 29, 1904, filed Widow Application #14699 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing her husband's service with Company G, 8th Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PITTS, Isaac Aaron – Enlisted in Co, F, 11th Arkansas Inf. On July 19, 1861 in Benton County, AR. Captured at Island #10 on 8 APR 1862 and sent to Union POW Camp Douglas, ILL. Recovered from wounds at the Camp Douglas Hospital and sent via steamboat to Vicksburg, MS to be exchanged. Isaac is buried in the McDaniel (Granny Mc) cemetery not far from his original homestead. His wife, Martha Harris Pitts, lies next to him. Isaac attended the CSA Vets Reunion in Rogers, AR in 1891. GL 16 APR 1999 (Glenn Jones- OK – *Arkansas Civil War Web Site*)

Isaac A. Pitts was born October 26, 1824 in North Carolina, a son of Isaac Pitts. About 1855 he married Martha Josephine Harris, born May 21, 1828 in Tennessee. They became the parents of nine children: Eliza Luizia; Emely, William Robert; George Washington; Calvin Charles; Temperance, Martha Luticia; Tisha and James Edward Pitts. Mr. Pitts died at Cross Hollows, Benton County, Arkansas on December 6, 1899. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

POSEY, George R. – George R. Posey was born in 1842 in Claiborne County, Tennessee, a son of George Washington Posey, born in 1815 in Claiborne County, Tennessee and Barthena (Betty) Roland, born December 15, 1820 in Virginia. George enlisted on July 15, 1861 at Bentonville, Arkansas into Company A, 15th NW Arkansas Infantry. He was captured at the fall of Vicksburg on July 4, 1863 and paroled. He was captured again on March 29, 1864 in Ashley County, Arkansas and was sent to the Rock Island Military Prison at Moline, Illinois and died there July 29, 1864. He was buried there in the Prisoner of War cemetery in grave number 1309. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

POTTS – Mrs. Melvina Potts of Gentry filed Widow Application with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 6, 1906. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board Records*]

POWELL, Thomas W. –(from the Saturday Siloam Springs Daily Republic) The startling news reached town late yesterday afternoon that Thomas W. Powell, a well known farmer who lived off Flint Creek north of town, had been killed in a runaway accident between his home and Gentry. From the most reliable

information that can be obtained it appears that Mr. Powell was driving home from Gentry where he had been to the flour mill when his team became frightened and ran away. The spring seat broke and Mr. Powell was thrown to the ground where he was found a few minutes later by a neighbor in a dying condition. So far as known there were no eye witnesses to the accident but from the circumstances surrounding the case it is evident that Mr. Powell's team ran away, that the spring seat broke, throwing him to the ground and that one of the wagon wheels struck him a crushing blow at the base of the brain, as a frightful wound was found on that part of the body. The accident occurred near the Dennis Chastain farm, three miles from Gentry, and a man, whose name we could not learn, living on the place, saw a team hitched to a wagon running along the road without a driver. He looked down the road toward the north and saw a man sitting in the highway holding his hands to his head. He ran to him and found it was Mr. Powell. The latter did not speak after the man reached him and expired in a few minutes. The body was taken home and the sorrow of the stricken family was beyond the power of the pen to describe. It was certainly a most horrible and deplorable accident and has cast a gloom over the entire community. Deceased was born and reared on the old Powell place on Flint creek just above his home and at the time of death was 62 years of age. He was the son of Dr. Henry Powell, who came from Tennessee and settled on Flint creek as early as 1845. Before the Civil War Dr. Powell was one of the wealthiest land and slave owners in Benton County. He died in 1867 and left a large family of sons and daughters to inherit his property. Thomas W. Powell was a quiet, unassuming citizen who attended strictly to his own affairs and his word was as good as gold. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his sad and untimely death. The names of the children are James, who lives in Washington, Charlie, Penny, Molly, Nellie, Maggie, John and Willie. He also leaves several brothers and sisters. Deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the funeral services will be conducted under the auspices of that order. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. and the remains will be laid to rest in the Phagan cemetery. The Daily joins the entire community in extending deep sympathy to the sadly bereaved family and relatives. [*Benton County Democrat 3/1/1906*]

Mrs. S.E. Powell, widow of T.W. Powell, who died February 23, 1905, filed Widow Application #26009 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1923, citing her husband's service with the 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PRESLEY, Joe – (from Hiwasse) Mr. Presley, an old time resident who lived some miles north of Hiwasse, died Friday morning and was buried in Gamble cemetery Saturday. His health had been failing for some time, having suffered a hemorrhage a month or two ago. A short time ago Mr. Presley stated that he had never asked for credit since he had a home of his own, [*Gravette News Herald 10/1/1915*]

(from Centerton) We buried Uncle Joe Presley Saturday. He was born in Tennessee in 1837; went with his parents to Green County, Missouri when a small boy; was married to Louisa Trentham in 1860 and moved to this county in 1868. He was the father of ten children, seven of whom are living and six of them were present at the funeral. He lived in this vicinity for a number of years but at the time of his death resided in Gordon Hollow. He bore the name of a quiet, peaceable man. He joined the Missionary Baptist Church when young, lived in the faith of Christ the rest of his life and when near the end left the testimony that all was well. [*Benton County Democrat 10/7/1915*]

PRESLEY, Larkin – Larkin Presley was drowned on the 7th while fishing the White River near the mouth of Silver Springs creek. Up to the present his body has not been recovered. [*Benton County Democrat 6/13/1890*]

A man's life was lost on the turbulent water of the White River, Wednesday, and another soul has gone before the bar of judgment from which there is no appeal. The facts as we learn them are that Mr. Larkin Presley and another gentleman were in a small skiff on White River near Pettigrew's mill in Benton county Wednesday evening setting out trot line. During their work they ran against a limb and the Skiff was capsized, throwing both into the river, Presley was unable to make shore and was drowned. His Companion, however, reached the shore safely after undressing dived several times in the hope of finding Presley's body but his work was futile. At last reports the body had not been recovered. Presley had the reputation of being an excellent swimmer which makes his drowning the more surprising and it is very probable that on coming in contact with the cold water he was seized with the cramps and was unable to use his limbs. Mr. Presley has lived in this section for a number of years and was one time gauger in Edison's distillery. His untimely death is much regretted [*The Springdale News 6/13/1890*]

The body of Larkin Presley, who was drowned on Wednesday, 4th, was recovered Sunday Morning some three miles below where it first sank from sight. [*The Springdale News 6/20/1890*]

Mrs. Martha Presley of Lowell, widow of Larkin Presley, who died in June of 1890, filed Widow Application #3018 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1909, citing her husband's service with the Arkansas Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PRICE, John – John Price of Rogers filed Veteran Application #3137 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Texas Confederate units from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Price died July 4, 1909. His widow, Melissa A. Price of Rogers filed Widow Application #3137 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was

allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1910. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PRICE, J.H. – J.H. Price of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #14708 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension and the Board on July 19, 1911 voted to continue his application for further review in July of 1912. On July 8, 1912, J.H. Price, now residing in Bentonville, upon further consideration was allowed a pension of \$75.00 per annum, citing his service with Company G, Arkansas Troops in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PRICE, John W. – Luther Price and family attended the funeral of his father, John W. Price, at Pea Ridge. The elder Price died Wednesday January 31, following some weeks of sickness. Luther and the family have the sympathy of all in their loss. Three members of the Price family who located in this county in 1859 died the same week: John W., his brother, Dan and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Price- all at Pea Ridge. [*Gravette News-Herald 2/9/1917*]

John W. Price of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #14704 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Price died January 13, 1917. His widow, Mrs. M.L. Price of Pea Ridge filed Widow Application #14704 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PRICE, Stephen N. – Stephen N. Price was born in 1840 in Tennessee, a son of Mathis Price, born in 1808 in Tennessee and Elizabeth Mayberry, born in 1832 in Tennessee. On February 23, 1872 in Benton County, Arkansas he married Mary E. Sturdy, born in 1848 in Missouri. They became the parents of three children: Annie E., Robert A. and Stephen B. Price. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PRICE, T.F. – Died, November 10th at his residence on the west end of Pea Ridge, T.F. Price, in the 68th year of his age. The deceased was born in Bedford County, Tennessee April 22, 1838. He came with his parents to Pea Ridge, Benton County, Arkansas early in the fifties. In 1866 he was married to Miss Zulima Webb. To them were born six children, five of whom are living and were present to administer to his wants and give such comfort as was in their power to do. He professed faith in Christ as his personal Savior about 32 or 34 years ago and united with the Mount Vernon congregation, C.P. church. He was also elected and ordained a deacon in the congregation. This office he faithfully and efficiently held and filled up until the time of his death. Bro. Price was a consistently upright man, meek and humble in disposition, firm in his convictions, zealous in the pursuit of the duties of life and religion. He was strictly temperate and stood grandly for good citizenship. A devoted husband, a loving father and a consistent Christian has gone from us. The home, the community and the church have suffered irredeemable loss. His remains

were laid away in the Hickman burying grounds. Many of his neighbors, friends and brethren attended the solemn obsequies. May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with the bereft family and kindred. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat 11/23/1905*]

Mrs. Zulma Price of Pea Ridge, widow of T.F. Price, who died November 10, 1905, filed Widow Application #22154 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company F, 18th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PRICE, T.T.- He was born in Tennessee April 22, 1838 He married Dulina Webb in January 1866. She was a native of Tennessee. They had six children. Mr. Price's father was born in Virginia, in 1808 he and his mother moved to Tennessee and then to Benton County Arkansas in 1852. He served four years in the Confederate army, , and his brother, Stephen was also a Confederate [*The Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7 No.3*]

PRIMROSE, Q.L. – Q.L. Primrose, who claimed to have reached the age of 102 years, died at his home in Eldorado Township on Tuesday, December 20, the result of pneumonia. Mr. Primrose had resided in this community many years, coming here from Alabama, but was a native of France where, when a young man served with the French cavaliers. He was a man of strong physique, seldom ever sick and one would have hardly placed his age above 70. He leaves a wife, several children, one son and family residing on his farm and another, Con, lives at Cessford, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Primrose was reared a Catholic but during the past year renounced that faith and became a Protestant, but acknowledged no denomination. "Just a Christian" he informed us. Burial was at Maysville cemetery. [*Gravette News-Herald 1/6/1922*]

After Mr. Primrose's death in December of 1921, his widow, Mattie A., filed for a Confederate pension and received it. It was No. 25785. [*Arkansas Confederate Pensions*]

Mattie A. Primrose of Gravette, widow of Q.L. Primrose, who died December 21, 1921, filed Widow Application #25785 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922, citing her husband's Confederate service. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

PROWSE, Phillip Owen – Phillip O. Prowse was born between 1825 and 1829 in Kentucky, a son of Phil Prowse. On March 12, 1850 he married Elizabeth Ann Kaler, born October 23, 1825 in Kentucky. They became the parents of eight children: Leander M.; Josiah J.; Lucy J.; Martin Emerson; Martha, John, Rufus M. and Monroe F. Prowse. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PRYOR, Franklin H. – Franklin H. Pryor was born November 6, 1843 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Scipio Africanus Pryor, born in 1813 in Tennessee and

Sarah Lusk Colville, born August 4, 1820 in Tennessee. Franklin enlisted in the Confederate Army on October 31, 1861 and was listed as 4th Sergeant –an awesome responsibility for an 18 year old farm boy. He was listed as wounded in April 1862 (probably from the battle of Elkhorn Tavern in March 1862) and is listed as sick in August 1862. The regiment was moved to Mississippi to fight at Vicksburg in early 1863, and there is no record of Franklin after February 28, 1863. There are no parole records for him at Vicksburg so we can assume he died from his previous injuries or disease in 1863. No burial location for him has ever been found to date. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

PUCKETT, A.A. – A.A. Puckett died suddenly on Tuesday at his home six miles east of Rogers at 1:30. Death was caused by congestion of the lungs. He had been complaining several days but was thought Tuesday morning to be somewhat better. A change for the worse then set in and he died in a few hours. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church in this city at 4 o'clock. The funeral was conducted by Pea Ridge lodge, No. 229, A.F. and A.M. A large number of friends and relatives assembled at the church to pay their last respects to the deceased. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Maxwell of Lowell. Among those present were 23 Masons from Bentonville. "Squire Puckett, as he was most familiarly known to the citizens of this section, was one of Benton County's oldest residents. His popularity, both in Rogers and in the county, is attested by the fact that he has served so many terms as justice of the peace of Esculapia Township that no one could give us his length of service. He was elected to that position before the Civil War and held it when he died. He was re-elected at the September election by a safe majority. The vacancy will be filled by appointment by the governor. A.A. Puckett was born in Wilson County, Tennessee on April 30, 1830 and was married to Miss Julia A. Putman on November 24, 1853. He was 70 years, 4 months and 25 days old at the time of his death. Mrs. Puckett died February 13, 1896. They came to Benton County, Arkansas in 1857 and purchased the farm east of town where they resided until the time of their deaths. Ten children were born to them, nine of whom survive them. They are: J.W. Puckett, Joe C. Puckett and Hugh Puckett of this city; Mrs. R.S. Rice, Mrs. Ed Sager, Mrs. F.D. Carroll, Mrs. R.M. Rice, Brightwater and the Misses Sallie and Kate Puckett. Mr. Puckett has three brothers and one sister still living, John C. Puckett of this city and the others reside in Tennessee. [*Rogers Democrat 9/27/1900*]

(from Benton County) Squire A.A. Puckett, residing six miles east of Rogers, died very suddenly on Tuesday of last week of congestion of the lungs. He was 70 years of age and leaves nine children. He was a Mason and the funeral was conducted by the Pea Ridge lodge. The sermon was preached by Rev. Maxwell of Lowell. [*The Springdale News 10/5/1900*]

PURSELL, William N. – William N. Pursell was born in Georgia October 11, 1835 and died September 18, 1907. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Hendricks January 19, 1858. To them were born four children, of whom two sons are living, J.M. and

J.H. Pursell and one grandson, Albert P. Anderson. Mr. Pursell lost his first wife July 31, 1881. Later he was married to Mrs. N.J. Smith, she also died November 10, 1903. Mr. Pursell professed the Christian religion when but a youth, though never became weary in well doing. He was a member of the Old Temperance Hill Baptist Church. He lived a noble Christian life and in his last moments called his sons to his bedside and gave them wise counsel concerning being true, honorable men and living Godly. He was loved and honored by all in the community. His body rests in the Barron cemetery while his spirit enjoys the communion of God. I.C. Underwood [Benton County Sun 9/26/1907]

PURVIS, C.O. – C.O. Purvis of Key filed Veteran Application #14707 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing service with the Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

PUTMAN, George – (from The Rogers Democrat) Uncle George Putman died Friday at his home at Eagle Lake, Texas and the interment was at Anderson, Missouri. Mr. Putman was a former resident of Rogers, being the father of James Putman and the grandfather of George and Hugh Putman. The old gentleman was 73 years old. [The Springdale News 3/30/1906]

PYLES, Frank – Mrs. Nancy W. Pyles of Siloam Springs, widow of Frank Pyles, who died November 14, 1885, filed Widow Application #14702 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 20, 1914, citing her husband's service with Company A, 2nd Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

QUARLES, William J. – William J. Quarles was born May 14, 1844 in Arkansas, a son of Thomas Quarles, born June 14, 1806 in South Carolina, and Rebecca Cox, born September 19, 1822 in Missouri. On October 22, 1865 in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Mary Adeline Chinn, born in February of 1849 in Missouri. They became the parents of four children: Mary A.; Thomas S.; Lela M. and Bessie Quarles. Mr. Quarles died May 9, 1897 in Dade County, Missouri. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

RAGLAND, O.S. – Died at his home in Rogers, Arkansas on August 1, 1914, O.S. Ragland, aged 69 years, 11 months and 17 days. He lived many years in Rogers engaged in the lumber business and was a successful business man and a respected citizen [Benton County Democrat 8/6/1914]

O.S. Ragland, manager of the Ferguson Lumber yard of this city for many years, died Saturday evening at four o'clock at his home on North 2nd Street at the age of 69 years, 11 months and 17 days. He had been in feeble health for a long time and had been failing all summer. His body was taken to his old home in Columbus, Georgia for burial and Mrs. Ragland left for there Sunday evening. The funeral services were held at the house under the auspices of the Masonic order. Mr.

Ragland had lived in Rogers quite a number of years and was respected by all that knew him. He was a Confederate veteran, holding the rank of major when the war closed, and was a life long Democrat of the old school. Of a quiet, retiring nature, he took small part in the public life of our city and gave his entire attention in his work, but he had many friends who deeply regret his death. [Rogers Democrat 8/6/1914]

RAGSDALE, Thomas Pleasant – Thomas P. Ragsdale was born in August 1838 in Tennessee, a son of David Alexander B. Ragsdale, born May 23, 1812 in North Carolina and Elizabeth N. McFarland, born in 1820 in Tennessee. In 1851 in Arkansas, he married Martha Frances Hale, born February 1, 1845 in Tennessee. They became the parents of ten children; John A.; James H.; W.J.; Alezzie A.; Victory S.; Lillie May; Maggie Belle; Ira D.; Robert Newton and Thomas P. Ragsdale, Jr. The 1900 Census shows Mr. Ragsdale living in Wager, Benton County, Arkansas. He died sometime in 1916. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

T.P. Ragsdale of Elm Springs filed Veteran Application #14924 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$25.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing his service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

RAINBOLT, William Wesley – William W. Rainbolt was born July 11, 1832 in Alabama, the son of Isaac Rainbolt, born 1802 in Kentucky and Jape P. Cane, born in 1802 in Kentucky. On July 30, 1851, in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, he married Sarah Ann Connolly, born February 9, 1838 in North Carolina. They became the parents of eleven children: Mary Jane; John Bellefield; Eliza Elizabeth; Luellen, Martha Amanda Josephine; Frances Emaline; Sarah Lavina; Arizona Jefferson; George James; Isaac Henry and Gertrude Rainbolt. Mr. Rainbolt died February 19, 1901 in Tahlequah, Indian Territory and was buried there. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

RAINWATER, James H. – James H. Rainwater was born in 1833 in Tennessee, a son of Colin Rainwater, born 1805 in North Carolina and Catherine Collins, born in 1805 in North Carolina. He married Nancy Ragsdale, born in 1844 in Arkansas, and they became the parents of six children: John W.; Robert R.; George A.; Archie Lee; Henry L. and Alice C. Rainwater. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

RAINWATER, John W. – John W. Rainwater was born in 1830 in Tennessee, a son of Colin Rainwater, born in 1805 in North Carolina and Catherine Collins, born in 1805 in North Carolina. Mr. Rainwater and his wife Ann, who was born in Tennessee in 1832, had five children: John Lolly, James, Martha, Nancy and Alice Rainwater. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

RAMSEY, William – William Ramsey died at his home in Monte Ne at half past seven October 4. He was 62 years, 8 months and 24 days old at the time of his death. Funeral services were held Thursday at 11 o'clock, Rev. J.G. Bailey conducting the services which were held at the McDaniel cemetery. Mr. Ramsey's death was no surprise to those who knew his condition for he had been seriously ill

for some time and his friends knew the end was near. He had been in poor health for the past five years. Heart trouble and dropsy were his cause of death. Mr. Ramsey was born in Marshall County, Tenn. January 11, 1842 and came to Benton County in 1856, being one of the first residents in this part of the county. He was a Confederate soldier, serving three years in the war. A few years later he returned home and settled in this section where he has since made his home. He was married January 27, 1867 to Miss Martha Della Walls, who survives him. To them were born seven children of whom five are now living- four sons and one daughter. Two sons, Robert and Willie, who are at home; Mrs. L.D. Jackson, living near Monte Ne; J.D. Ramsey of Los Angeles, Cal. And J.C. Ramsey of Bernal, Kansas. Mr. Ramsey made a profession of religion and united with the C.P. church; the church being discontinued he united with no other but lived a true Christian life to the end. [*Rogers Democrat 10/11/1905*]

Mrs. Martha D. Ramsey of Rogers, widow of William Ramsey who died October 4, 1905, filed Widow Application #3017 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 6, 1906, citing her husband's service with Company F, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RATLIFF, Thomas Jefferson – Thomas J. Ratliff was born in January 1838 in Macon County, Missouri, a son of Jonathan Ratliff, born February 18, 1807 near Glasgow, Barron County, Kentucky and Dulaney (Delana) Rowland, born December 2, 1812 in Hawkins County, Tennessee. On July 16, 1857 in Macon County, Missouri, he married Mary Lindley, born in January 1837 in Missouri. From this union there were born ten children: William A.; Sarah J.; Rose L.; Frances Tennessee; B. Francis; Martha A.; Mary K.; Nancy A.; Thomas and John Ratliff. Mr. Ratliff died about 1910 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Mrs. Mary Ratliff of Rogers, widow of Thomas J. Ratliff, who died January 12, 1905, filed Widow Application #14925 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1909, citing her husband's service with Company A, 3rd Missouri Infantry in 1861 and 1862. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RATAMEL, John L. – Mrs. Mary J. Ratramel of Callis, widow of John L. Ratramel, who died July 29, 1899, filed Widow Application #14926 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing her husband's service with Company D, Arkansas Cavalry from enlistment thru 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RATAMEL, R.H. – R.H. Ratramel of Gravette filed Veteran Application #20468 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1918, citing service with

Company D, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RAY, J.N. – J.N. Ray of Larue committed suicide Sunday noon by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Death was instant. Mr. Ray rose from the dinner table and starting for the door remarked that he was going to spend the night in Rogers. He went a few steps out into the yard and then shot himself. No particular reason is known for his committing the deed though we are informed that he had been drinking for several days. For a number of years Mr. Ray has conducted a small general mercantile store at Larue but he disposed of it a week or two ago. Mr. Ray was past fifty years of age and leaves a family. He was an uncle of Simon and L.C. Sager of this city and well known in this end of the county. [*Rogers Democrat 11/13/1902*]

Mrs. Phoebe C. Ray of Larue, widow of John N. Ray, who died November 9, 1902, filed Widow Application #14923 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907, citing her husband's service with Company D, Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

READ, E.B.F. – E.B.F. Read of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #3086 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1908, citing service with Company H, 35th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

REDD, Thomas Headly – Thomas H. Redd was born on December 28, 1840 in Fayette County, Kentucky, a son of Archibald Overton Redd, born January 25, 1808 in Woodford County, Kentucky and Julia Lamb, born 1815 in Fayette County, Kentucky. Mr. Redd and his wife Burnetta, who was born in 1839 in Missouri, had two children: Thomas A. and Mary Redd. In 1886, Mr. Redd married a second time to Martha A., who was born in September 1854 in Kentucky. They became the parents of three children: James B.; Elmira A. and Ernest C. Redd. Mr. Redd died May 28, 1903 in McDonald County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

REDDICK, Joseph – Joseph Reddick was born about 1837 in Arkansas, a son/grandson of William Reddick, born about 1783 and Elizabeth Wilson, born about 1786 in North Carolina. The family was living in Osage township, Benton County, Arkansas in 1850. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

REED, Isaac –(from the Waco (Texas) Daily Day) Mr. Isaac Reed, aged 66 years died at his home near Battle at 6 a.m. yesterday. His funeral will take place at 2 p.m. today, Mr. Reed was an honored citizen of his section. His death was rather sudden. He was in his usual health on Friday. That night he was taken down with something like a congestion and yesterday morning he died. He was a bachelor of thrifty habits and was much respected by all his neighbors. [*Benton County Democrat 10/22/1891*]

REESE, Harvey – Harvey Reese of Elm Springs filed Veteran Application #3106 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Company K, 3rd Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

REYNOLDS, William W. – Mrs. Sarah N. Reynolds of Bentonville, widow of William W. Reynolds, who died in July of 1880, filed Widow Application #20381 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RICE, Harvey Cleveland – Mr. Harvey Cleveland Rice was born in Howard County, North Carolina October 6th, 1847; died January 25th, 1929 at his home three miles south of Vaughn. On December 6th, 1867 he was married to Miss Eleanor Williams and to this union were born nine children, six sons and three daughters. The children living are Walter, Menahga, Minnesota; Jerry, Riverside, California; Sid and Zeb of near Vaughn; and Mrs. Ora Perry of Vaughn. Mr. Rice, with his family, moved to Arkansas from North Carolina in the year 1894 and purchased the place on which he lived until the time of his death. About middle life he professed faith in Christ and united with the Baptist church and afterwards the Presbyterian Church of which he was a member at the time of his death. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. F.A. Bradshaw at Vaughn on Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Barron cemetery. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/31/1929*]

H.C. Rice of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #20407 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company E, 69th North Carolina Infantry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Rice died January 25, 1929. His widow, Lucinda E. Rice filed Widow Application #20407 with the State Confederate Pension Board and it was allowed February 8, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RICE, Isaac T.- Rev. Isaac T. Rice, known to his friends the county over as "Uncle Ike," died Saturday morning, April 17th at his home on Pea Ridge after a long illness. He died on the 79th anniversary of his birth and had been a resident of Benton County since 1842. He was a native of Tennessee and came to Benton County with his parents when but six years old, settling on Pea Ridge. He was twice married; first to Miss Mary C. Scruggs, who died in 1869 and was the mother of three children. Later he was married to Miss Fannie Arthurs, who survives him, and to them were born two children. The deceased was a cousin of Drs. R.S. and C.A. Rice of this city. The children living are Oscar F. Rice of Fresno, California and William Rice, by the first marriage, and Charles Rice, who lives on the home place by the second marriage. Rev. Rice was ordained as a minister in the M.E. Church, South in 1867 and for nearly fifty years labored faithfully in the interests of his church in this part

of the State. During the Civil War he served in Company F, Arkansas Volunteers and was chaplain of Col. King's regiment, having consecrated his life to the ministry before the outbreak of the war. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Gilmore and Rev. Wheeler of Pea Ridge. The attendance at the funeral was very large for all his friends and neighbors were desirous of paying their last respects to the memory of one that had been so true a friend to most of them for so many years. Benton County lost a good man when rev. Rice died, one that will be kindly and reverently remembered for a good many years. [*Rogers Democrat 4/22/1915*]

Mrs. Fannie Rice of Garfield, widow of I.T Rice, who died April 17, 1915, filed Widow Application #22018 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company F, Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RICE, William – Fielding Samuels, 85 years of age, veteran of the Civil War, was a visitor at the Benton County Fair Tuesday. Mr. Samuels was a half-brother of Dr. Samuels of Liberty, Missouri who was the step-father of the noted Frank and Jesse James. Mr. Samuels came to Benton County about 12 years ago and makes his home with his son, O.V. Samuels, on the old Stephenson ranch near War Eagle. During the Civil War he was a member of Co. F, Eighth Texas Infantry. The last important engagement he was in was the battle of Jenkin's Ferry in southern Arkansas where his company lost 200 men out of its total number of 280. It was in this battle that William Rice, brother of Attorney C.M. Rice of Bentonville, was killed. He was but a boy of 17. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 10/4/1928*]

William Leland Rice was born January 22, 1845 at Riceville, Tennessee. He joined the Confederate Army at Pea Ridge, Arkansas and was wounded in battle at Jenkin's Ferry on the Arkansas River, May 6, 1864 and died ten days later. He was buried at the Methodist Cemetery at Tulip, a small town 14 miles from the Battlefield. [*Backtracker Vol.29, Number 4. Page 6*]

RICH, Martin Van Buren – Martin V. Rich was born September 3, 1837 in Union County, Georgia, son of Solomon Hill Rich, born May 15, 1806 in Cherokee County, North Carolina and Elizabeth MacDougal, born May 11, 1811 in Georgia. Martin Rich married Elizabeth Adeline Smith, born December 8, 1858 in Union County, Georgia, on October 27, 1872 in Union County, Georgia. They became the parents of ten children: Charles Oscar; William James; John Lee; Harry Edgar; Maud Essie; Claud Henry; Thomas Jackson; Joseph Clarence; Martin Van Buren Jr. and Earl Raymond Rich. Mr. Rich died January 19, 1923 in Rogers, Arkansas and was buried in Granny Mack/ Daniels Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

M.V. Rich of Lowell filed Veteran Application #14710 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 23, 1906, citing service with Company F, 5th Georgia

Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865. Records indicate Mrs. Rich filed for a widow's pension after the death of her husband in 1923, however no date is given but does say that she died July 2, 1934. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RICHARDS, J.M. – Died, at his residence in Colville on Wednesday night November 21st, 1888, Captain J.M. Richards of pneumonia. Captain Richards was well known throughout the county and had a great many friends. The circle of relatives who mourn for him is large. He was 71 years of age. The remains were interred in the Colville cemetery on Friday following his death. [*Benton County Democrat 12/i/1888*]

RICKETTS, William Long – It is with regret that we must report the death of “Uncle Billie” Ricketts which occurred yesterday. He was one of the oldest settlers of Benton County and was at all times an example of honest manhood. Such lives spent in our midst are too likely to be overlooked on account of the “supposed” lowly condition of the man. Uncle Billie was one of nature's noblemen, respected and honored by all who knew him. [*Benton County Democrat 12/11/1913*]

Died, December 10, 1913 at his home 4 miles north of Bentonville, William Long Ricketts, in the 78th year of his age. Deceased was born in Bedford County, Tennessee February 26th, 1835. He came with his parents when a young man to Benton County, Arkansas and settled on Pea Ridge. August 26th, 1857 he was married to Miss Martha Ann Carroll. To this fortunate and happy union 11 children were born, of whom, three sons, Newton F. of Raven, Colorado; John W. of Chico, Colorado and Manes M. of Bentonville, Arkansas, and three daughters; Mrs. May Hileman and Mrs. Maggie Bell Maxwell of Pea Ridge and Mrs. Alberta Chambers of Bentonville, survive him. His children, grandchildren and great grandchildren aggregate seventy-nine. Upon his one valuable home which he and the family improved, cultivated and beautified, his contented' humble, honorable and useful Christian life was spent, and from which his immortal spirit went out into the eternal beyond, and we feel assured into 'that which is far better.' For more than 50 years he was a worthy member of the M.E. Church, South. A few days before his death he told his family and friends he was ready to go and had no fears of death-only the suffering which might attend it. The funeral service, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Wheeler, assisted by Brothers Buttram, Rice, Pruett and this writer, was attended by an unusually large congregation of friends, neighbors and kindred. The remains were laid to rest by the side of loved ones gone before. May the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, comfort and support the bereft and sorrowing family and friends. { Written by request of the family and his pastor } P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat 12/25/1913*]

RITTER, James- Uncle James Ritter of Elm Springs died on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ritter was probably the largest man in Arkansas and was well-known throughout the Northwest portion of the State as a generous host. [*Benton County Democrat 6/4/1891*]

James P. Ritter was born January 5, 1817 in Tennessee, a son of William Ritter, born July 10, 1789 in North Carolina and Mary Elizabeth Ware, born January 19, 1793. On October 17, 1837 he married Julia Ann Harrol, born about 1821 in Tennessee, in Tennessee. They became the parents of nine children: Elizabeth J.; Mary A.V.; William Riley; Jacob S.; Hugh C.; Ransom L.; James B.; Lucy A. and Lucinda Ritter. Mr. Ritter married a second time to Sarah Reed on March 25, 1865 in Washington County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

RITTER, W.R. – The Springdale News last week reported the death of W.R. (Riley) Ritter, an old and respected citizen of that town. Deceased was a citizen among the early settlers of Benton County and will be kindly remembered by many of our old citizens as a good man. [*Benton County Sun 11/21/1907*]

ROARK, C.T. – Mrs. S.A. Roark of Wager, widow of C.T. Roark, who died January 31, 1891, filed Widow Application #14928 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company A, 1st Kentucky Cavalry in 1861 and 1862. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBBINS, Jackson – J. Robbins of Lowell filed Veteran Application #14927 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Robbins died November 24, 1909. His widow, Mrs. Adaline Robbins of Lowell filed Widow Application #14927 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1910. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBERTS, William – William Roberts of Decatur filed Veteran Application #14931 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1907, citing service with Company G, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBERTSON, C.J. – Eliza Robertson of Gentry, widow of C.J. Robertson, who died in 1880, filed Widow Application #14933 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907, citing her husband's service with the Missouri Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBERTSON, Joseph A. – (from the Rogers Post) Joseph A Robertson was born in Lynchburg, Virginia December 4th, 1839 and died at his home in Rogers September 20, 1926. On November 23rd, 1881 Mr. Robertson was married to Miss Nannie Sikes, a daughter of the late B.F. Sikes, one of the founders of the town. To this union four children were born, two of whom died in childhood. A son, J.A. Robertson Jr. died the 23rd of last June. When Mr. Robertson severed his connection

with the Scroggins-Lowery Grocery he bought a large farm in the west end of the county, near Bloomfield, where his family resided a number of years, moving from the farm to Rogers and back several times. In 1909 the family moved to their present home on North Fourth Street. Mr. Robertson served through the Civil War with General Price's army under the command of Joe Shelby. During the war he was taken prisoner and was held at Fort McDowell near St. Louis. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Bloomfield, Arkansas, which has since surrendered its charter, having joined the order about 30 years ago. Mr. Robertson is survived by his wife, one daughter, Bert, and a grandson, Jack, all of Rogers; a Brother, D.C. Robertson of Brunswick, Missouri, who was unable to attend the funeral, and two nieces, Mrs. Lee Middleton and Mrs. Lon Pace, both of Bentonville. Funeral services were held at the Central Methodist Church, Rev. J.T. Willcox officiating. [*Benton County Herald 9/23/1926*]

After a lingering illness of nearly a year, Joseph A. Robertson, 86 years old, died at the family home on Fourth Street Monday afternoon. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Central Methodist church in charge of Rev. J.T. Wilcoxon. Mr. Robertson came to Benton County six years before Rogers was surveyed for a town 40 years ago and owned stock in the grocery store of Scoggins and Lowry. The same year he was married to Miss Nanny T. Sikes, a member of a prominent family of northwest Arkansas and a niece of J. Wade Sikes. Four children were born to the couple, two of whom died many years ago; a son, Joe, died last June. Miss Bert Robertson, bookkeeper for the A.S. Teasdale Fruit company and for the A.S. Callison store, is another daughter. Mr. Robertson served in the Confederate army under Price with Joe Shelby's troops, enlisted at Brunswick, Missouri where he had lived since coming from Lynchburg, Virginia where he was born. He is survived by his widow and his daughter. [*Rogers Democrat 9/23/1926*]

Mrs. Nannie Robertson of Rogers, widow of J.A. Robertson, Sr., who died September 21, 1926, filed Widow Application #29335 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 9, 1928, citing her husband's service with the Missouri Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBBINS, George Reuben – George R. Robbins was born February 28, 1828 in Randolph County, Arkansas and married Mary McCulloch, born September 26, 1826. They became the parents of six children: Wilson Prater; Asberry Curtis; John, William, Nancy and Mary J. Robbins. Mr. Robbins died in Cave Springs, Benton County, Arkansas on January 25, 1901. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

ROBINETT, S.C. – S.C. Robinett of Seligman filed Veteran Application #26715 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 13, 1925, citing service with Company F, 8th Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Robinett died July 25, 1928. His widow, Mrs. Ella Robinett filed Widow Application #26714 with the State

Confederate Pension Board and was allowed July 30, 1928. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBINSON, James A. – J. A. Robinson of Robinson filed Veteran Application #3071 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907, citing service with Company G, 16th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1863. Mr. Robinson died July 28, 1912. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBINSON, Jimmie – (from Lakeside) We are sorry to report the death of Uncle Jimmie Robinson which occurred May 17th. He was one of the oldest citizens of the Bozarth neighborhood. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 5/21/1920*]

J.P. Robinson of Gentry filed Veteran Application #22020 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing service with Company F, 36th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Robinson died May 17, 1920. His widow, Mrs. Lenore M. Robinson of Gentry filed Widow Application #22020 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1920. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBINSON, Joe – (from The Fayetteville Republican) Mr. Jesse Burgin, wife and family leave this morning for Vaughn, Benton County where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Robinson, uncle of Mr. Burgin, who died this morning of pneumonia. Deceased was one of the oldest settlers in this country, having settled way back in 1832, and was known for miles around. He was an excellent friend and neighbor and his old friends and settlers of Fayetteville and Washington County will regret to learn of his demise. [*Benton County Democrat 1/28/1904*]

J.D. Robinson of Rogers filed Veteran Application #3115 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company G, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROBINSON, J.W. – J.W. Robinson of Elm Springs filed Veteran Application #22019 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing service with Company F, 36th Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

RODGERS, J.G. – (from Seba) Last Sunday night about 12 o'clock J. G. Rodgers, who had been quite sick for the past three months, was released from his suffering here and his "spirit returned to God who gave it." The funeral services were conducted at the residence Tuesday morning by Reverend P.B. Hopkins after which the remains were borne to the Boland grave yard by the members of the Odd Fellows fraternity and there in the presence of a large and solemn congregation the

body was consigned to its last resting place to await the general resurrection. "Uncle Jim" had resided in this locality for more than of a third-century, and during all these years has been known as the same quiet, well-disposed, industrious, honest, law-abiding citizen; as the same agreeable, kind-hearted, loving husband; as the same affectionate, doting father; the same agreeable accommodating neighbor. He has taken his last leave of a true and devoted wife, four dutiful sons, seven loving daughters, a number of grandchildren and other relatives, who sadly mourn because of his absence. [*Benton County Democrat 4/13/1899*]

ROLLER, Granville – Mr. Granville roller died at his home near Maysville last week, the direct cause of his death being a cancer in the left breast and shoulder. Mr. Roller had been a citizen of Benton County for many years and was one of our best and most substantial citizens. By his good qualities he had gained a wide circle of acquaintances who mourn his untimely death. Peace to his ashes. [*Benton County Democrat 11/22/1900*]

ROLLER, John Thomas – John T. Roller was born in July, 1839 in Scott County, Virginia, a son of Jasper Roller, born in 1809 in Lee, now Scott, County, Virginia and Lavinia Ash, born in old Lee County (now Scott), Virginia. On January 22, 1860, in Barry County, Missouri, he married Rosanna Elizabeth Gann, born August 17, 1832 in McMinn County, Tennessee. Mr. Roller died sometime after 1910 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

John Roller of Herd filed Veteran Application #14929 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company B, 11th Missouri Infantry in 1862 and 1863, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROLLER, Noah J. – Noah J. Roller of Seligman, Missouri filed Veteran Application #22129 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with Company B, 8th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Roller died February 21, 1933. His widow, Mrs. Mary Roller filed Widow Application #22129 with the State Confederate Pension Board and was allowed a Confederate widow pension on September 13, 1933. Mrs. Roller died September 24, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROSE, Peter – (from Decatur) Word has been received of the death of Peter Rose at the Confederate Veteran' Home at Ardmore, Oklahoma on July 11th. Burial was made there. He was about 90 years of age and an old Confederate soldier. He was quite well known around Decatur and Mason Valley where he lived a number of years. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 8/7/1930*]

Peter Rose of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #17219 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 20, 1914, citing service with Company C, Alabama Cavalry

from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROSEBERRY, Absalom – Absalom Roseberry was born September 8, 1825 in Tennessee, a son of Isom Roseberry, born in March 1804 in Tennessee and Elizabeth West, born March 1804 in Tennessee. He married Judiah Reynolds, who was born in 1824 in South Carolina. It is believed he was killed by bushwhackers in Missouri in 1862. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

ROSEBERRY, Charles West – Charles W. Roseberry was born June 3, 1834 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of Isom Roseberry, born March 1804 in Sullivan County, Tennessee and Elizabeth West, born March 1804 in Tennessee. He married Nancy Ann Anderson, born March 4, 1838 in Benton County, Arkansas, and they became the parents of ten children: Sarah Elizabeth; Liza Elvirey; William Nelson; Mary Virginia; Ambrose G.; Walter, Zenie C.; Susan Rose; Nancy Ann and Delilah Lucinda Rosebeary. The children's last names were spelled Rosebeary, not Roseberry. There is a conflict over date and place of death. He may have died January 16, 1916 in Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas or January 9, 191? in Garland, Dallas County, Texas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

On the web site Find-a-Grave.com, we find that Mr. Roseberry had changed the spelling of his name to Rosebeary and both he and his wife are interred in the Old Kit Cemetery at Irving, Dallas County, Texas. The memorial number is #20693461. [*Find-A-Grave dot com*]

ROSS, J.B. – Mrs. Nancy Ross of Gravette, widow of J.B. Ross, who died May 22, 1901, filed Widow Application #14920 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1909, citing her husband's service with Company B in the Confederate army in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROTRAMEL, Henry M. – Henry M. Rotramel was born about 1831 in Wilson County, Tennessee, a son of John Rotramel, born about 1800 in North Carolina and Mary Edwards, born about 1811 in Kentucky. On April 28, 1861, he married Sintha Matilda Sturgeon and they became the parents of John Mitchel Rotramel. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

Henry M. Rotramel of Hiwasse filed Veteran Application #3119 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing service with the 2nd Arkansas Cavalry in 1862 and 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROUGHTON, James Harrison – James H. Roughton was born in 1818 in Warren County, Tennessee, a son of James Henry Roughton, born January 7, 1786 in Surry County, North Carolina and Elender Nellie Messick, born April 28, 1791 in Surry County, North Carolina. He married Mariah Eliza Sorrels, born in 1816 in Georgia, on April 7, 1841 in Coffee County, Tennessee. They became the parents of six children:

William Marion; Thomas, James, Samuel, Laura and Charles Roughton. James H. Roughton died March 2, 1866 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

ROUGHTON, James Richard – James R. Roughton was born in September, 1841 in Coffee County, Tennessee, a son of Thomas Hopkins Roughton, born in June of 1820 in Warren County, Tennessee and Harriet Ewell, born February 24, 1822 in Bedford County, Tennessee. Mr. Roughton's first marriage was to Emma Clark, born January 14, 1848 in Hillsborough County, Florida, on February 2nd, 1865 in Rusk, Texas. They became the parents of nine children: Robert L.; William, Mary Jane; Thomas S.; Harriet, Adeline, Albert, Simpson Maxwell and Willis Roughton. His second marriage was to Elisabeth Ann Garrett, born on February 15, 1855 in Georgia, on September 11, 1887 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of three children: William Russell; Beula and James Richard Roughton. Mr. Roughton died between the years 1900 and 1910 in Lawrence County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

ROUGHTON, Samuel – Samuel Roughton, a resident of this county for nearly fifty years, died suddenly Saturday night at his home in Hiwasse. He was sitting in his chair in apparently good health, when all at once he dropped to the floor. Death came almost instantly. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Roughton was born in Texas and came to this county and located near Centerton about fifty years ago. Later he moved near Hiwasse where he had lived the past thirty years. He was an old Confederate veteran and about 82 years old. Besides his aged widow he is survived by two sons; Hugh and Walter Roughton of Hiwasse. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun*]

S.W. Roughton of Hiwasse filed Veteran Application #26714 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1925, citing service with Company L, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865. Mr. Roughton died March 23, 1929. His widow, Mrs. Amanda Roughton filed Widow Application #26714 with the State Confederate Pension Board and it was allowed on April 3, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

ROUGHTON, Thomas Hopkins – Thomas H. Roughton was born in June of 1820 in Warren County, Tennessee, a son of James Roughton and Elendar Nellie Messick. In about 1842, he married Harriet Ewell, born February 1822 in Bedford County, Tennessee, in Coffee County, Tennessee. They became the parents of four children: James Richard, Sarah E., Morris and Pollie Adelaide Roughton. Mr. Roughton died in 1892 in Springtown, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

RUDDICK, William – William Ruddick was born in 1837 in Benton County, Arkansas, a son of John Ruddick, born in 1812 in Brownstown Township, Jackson County, Indiana, and Jane Fitzgerald, born in 1813 in Tennessee. He married Elizabeth Grimes, born in August 1834 in Tennessee, and they became the parents of seven children: Nancy Jane; Mary Ann; Amanda, Frances M.; Martha Marcella; James and Iota Ruddick. In 1885 they donated land for the Ruddick Church,

Cemetery and School. About 1892, Mr. Ruddick died at Garfield, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

RUSK, David Vancel – David V. Rusk was born January 19, 1838 in Montgomery County, a son of Jonathan Rusk, born August 18, 1806 in Adams County, Ohio, and Nancy J. Moore, born May 19, 1812 in Knox County, Ohio.

David Vancel Rusk was a Captain in the Confederate army during the Civil War under the command of "Fighting Joe Wheeler." After the war he was an exhibition pistol marksman for the Robinson Bros. Circus and was said to be an undercover agent for the U.S. government during that time. David served as a deputy U.S. Marshal under Judge Isaac Parker, "The Hanging Judge" in the Indian Territory, and was a businessman. He owned general stores in Joplin, Missouri, Oaks, Oklahoma and Siloam Springs, Arkansas. He built the first brick building in Siloam Springs. David took part in the Cherokee Strip Land rush.

Captain Dave Rusk and the Webb brothers helped transport the dead and wounded back to their families after Stockton. Stockton is where Livingston died on July 11, 1863. He is buried there along with three of his men.

The Ozarks Genealogical Society says of Captain Rusk: "He was Captain, Company A, 1st Missouri Cavalry Battalion, Indian Brigade, also known as the 'Cherokee Spikes.' He apparently succeeded Captain N.J. Cole, and was present on March, 1865."

David's first marriage was to Mary Ellen Wilkerson, born April 17, 1836 in Jasper County, Missouri, on April 27, 1861 in Stringtown, Arkansas. They became the parents of four children: William David; John Morton; Eliza Ellen and Mary Ellen "Molly" Rusk.

On December 4, 1873, in Jasper County, Missouri, he married America Elenor Lewellen, born February 17, 1841 in Indian Creek, Monroe County, Missouri, in a ceremony performed by B.F. Largent, Justice of the Peace. They became the parents of four children: Ada Elizabeth; Lester, Myrtle and Lula Rusk. David V. Rusk died on April 13, 1897 in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

RUSSELL, George Washington – George W. Russell was born March 6, 1847 in Barry County, Missouri, a son of Elijah Russell, born November 27, 1820 in Alabama, and Louisa "Lucy" C. Bell, born December 18, 1821 in Rutherford County, Tennessee. On April 2, 1869, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Permelia Elizabeth "Elizzie" Jameson, born May 16, 1850 in Newton County, Missouri. They became the parents of eight children: J.W.; Nancy "Nannie" Bell; Martha R.; John Elijah "Eli" "Lige"; Dove "Dovie" May; Elisha "Lish" F.; George Alexander and Luther Russell. G.W. Russell died March 4, 1887 in Decatur, Benton County, Arkansas and was buried in the Bethel Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

RUSSELL, James B. – James B. Russell was born November 20, 1833 in Rhea County, Tennessee, a son of Samuel J. Russell, born about 1811 in Alabama, and Mary "Polly" Melvina Bell, born in February 1813 in Tennessee. He married Olive "Ollie" Jane Horton, born March 20, 1838 in Montgomery County, Alabama, in

Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of six children: Andrew Jackson; Josephine, James William "Nathan"; Elisha Polk; Mary Catherine and Easter Elizabeth "Lizzie" Russell. James B. Russell died June 29, 1876 in Benton County, Arkansas and is buried in the Russell Cemetery. His grave stone gives his date of birth as March 20, 1838. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SAGER, Henry C. - Henry C. Sager, son of Simon Sager and Wilhemina Charlotte Myer, was born February 28, 1828 and was killed in action on April 4, 1863 in Cherokee County, Alabama. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SAMUELS, Fielding – Fielding Samuels of War Eagle filed Veteran Application #21822 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing service with Company F, 8th Texas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. Mr. Samuels died in August of 1937. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SANDERS, F.M. (Dodge) – F.M. (Dodge) Sanders departed this life on Sunday, January 28 at the age of 76 years at his father's old homestead, three-quarters of a mile from Avoca. The deceased was born July 17, 1840 in Hamilton County, Tennessee; from there he moved to Benton County, arriving here June 1, 1852. The deceased was one of a family of six children, all of whom have departed this life except Samuel H. Sanders who still resides on the old homestead and A.J. Sanders, the youngest member of said family who resides at Southwest City, Missouri. Deceased, with his brother Samuel H., has resided on the old homestead of their parents for more than 65 years. He was a Confederate soldier and enlisted in the Civil War in 1861 and served to its close except what time he was confined in prison in St. Louis, Missouri during which imprisonment he professed faith in Christ. The deceased, with his parents and other members of his family, were well and favorably known in Benton County, being among the first settlers of the county. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Johnathan Taylor of Garfield and the remains were laid to rest at Tuck's Chapel on Monday, January 29th. A Friend [*Rogers Democrat 2/15/1917*]

F.M. Sanders of Avoca filed Veteran Application #22011 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SANDERS, J.E. – J.E. Sanders died Sunday at the home of this daughter, Mrs. W.M. McGarrah, after having been in poor health for some time. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Callison Undertaking chapel. Mr. Sanders had made his home in Benton County for a great many years and when the Democrat editor first knew him he was a miller at the Silver Springs grist mill, now Monte Ne. For a number of years after coming to Rogers he ran a popcorn stand but failing health compelled him to give it up long ago. He was a man with many splendid

qualities and a great many of our people had learned to look for his cheerful smile and cordial greeting. [*Rogers Democrat 3/16/1922*]

SANDERS, Samuel H. – Samuel H. Sanders, aged 84 years, died at the home of his brother, A.J. Sanders, near Southwest City, Missouri last Friday following an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Sanders was born in Tennessee in 1843. He came to Benton County with his parents when he was nine years old and has made this county his home ever since. His father took up a homestead near Avoca where Samuel remained until the last few years which were spent with his brother, A.J. Sanders. Mr. Sanders also lived a few years in Bentonville with the late Judge Hill. The judge was raised by the Sanders family. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 9/22/1927*] [*Rogers Democrat 9/22/1927*]

Samuel H. Sanders was born at Chattanooga, Tennessee, February 23rd, 1843. Came to Benton County, Arkansas where the family settled ten miles east of Bentonville in 1852. He served in the Confederate army during the Civil war and at the close of the war he returned to the old home where he resided until ten years ago when the other members of the family had all died, since then he has spent most of his time with his brother, A.J. Sanders, near this place. He professed religion at a Missionary Baptist meeting in 1867, and since then he has lived an inoffensive Christian life, but for contentions among religious denominations never affiliated with any church. For the last ten years he has been patiently waiting for the end to come. Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by the Rev. W.H. Mayfield, and burial was made in the city cemetery. To the bereaved relatives and friends of this good man now at rest, the Republic extends sympathy. [*The Southwest City, Mo. Republic 9/23/1927*]

Card of Thanks – We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their help and sympathy during our bereavement and for the floral tributes. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sanders, O.M. Sanders, H.A. Sanders [*The Southwest City, Mo. Republic 9/23/1927*]

S.H. Sanders of Avoca filed Veteran Application #22010 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SCOTT, David – (from Buckhorn) Uncle Dave Scott died at his home February 6th at 2 o'clock of paralysis. His death was a shock even to his own family as he had been puny all fall but not thought to be in danger. He was one of the oldest settlers of our county, having settled on the place where he died when but a boy. He was one of the most respected citizens and we will miss him greatly for everybody looked to Uncle Dave for counsel and advice. He was 77 years old and was buried at the home graveyard February 8th. [*Rogers Democrat 2/10/1916*]

David Scott was in the Confederate army. He was taken prisoner in the east and sent to Rock Island, Illinois Prison Camp. He told of prisoners dying like flies. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 17 No. 1 Winter 1972*]

David Scott was born July 13, 1839 at Waynesville, Pulaski County, Missouri, the son of James and Hannah Mayberry Scott. He married 1st; Ellen Adeline Bear, November 5, 1867 in McDonald County, Missouri and 2nd; Rebecca Elizabeth Clanton on August 29, 1886 in Benton County, Arkansas. He became the father of James Isaac, Hugh David, Hannah J., David Hill, Benjamin F and John Dallas Scott. [*Find A Grave Memorial # 5560889 Created by Gloria Jean*]

Mrs. Rebecca Scott, widow of D.M. Scott, who died February 20, 1915, filed Widow Application #29336 with the State Confederate Pension Board and the widow pension was allowed August 13, 1929, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Scott died August 20, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

SCOTT, Isaac – Isaac Scott was born in 1842 at Waynesville, Pulaski County, Missouri, a son of James Scott, born in 1801 in Tennessee and Hannah Williams, born in 1806 in Tennessee. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SCOTT, John R. – John R. Scott was born in November, 1828 in Jefferson County, Illinois, a son of James Scott, born in 1801 in Tennessee and Hannah Williams, born in 1806 in Tennessee. Mr. Scott died in Benton County, Arkansas in 1910. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SCOTT, Loranzo Dow – Loranzo Dow Scott was born in 1826 in Washington County, Illinois, a son of James Scott, born 1801 in Tennessee, and Hannah Williams, born 1806 in Tennessee. He died as a Confederate soldier in a Union prisoner of war camp on Johnson Island near Sandusky, Ohio on February 11, 1865. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SCROGIN, Sidney A. – Mrs. Mollie W. Scroggin of Rogers, widow of Sidney A. Scroggin, who died June 4, 1882, filed Widow Application #3154 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company A, 5th Kentucky Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SCRUGGS, David Houston – David H. Scruggs was born July 11, 1841 in Alabama, a son of James H. and Mary Scruggs. In 1870, he resided with his wife, Tabitha, and three children; Mary, James and George, near Cross Hollows on the White River in Benton County, Arkansas. His parents had brought him to Arkansas before 1850, where they settled at Prairie Township in Washington County. In 1920 it is noted that he resided as a patient in Morgan, Carter County, Oklahoma as a widower and he was able to read and write. More information is available from "Find A Grave Memorial #26971889" created by Teresa Jarosek Elmore.

SELLARS, Lafayette – Lafayette Sellars was born about 1846 in Moniteau County, Missouri, a son of Carroll Sellars, born about 1818 in Tennessee, and Elizabeth, born

about 1820 in Tennessee. John L. Sellars was Lafayette's older brother. They were the fourth and fifth born of six children in their family. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SELVIDGE, James H. – James H. Selvidge was born in 1838 in Tennessee, a son of Robert Selvidge, born February 13, 1812, and Nancy Knox, born May 26, 1812 in South Carolina. His wife's name was Anna C. He was wounded during the War and applied for a Confederate pension on July 1, 1892 while living in Carroll County, Arkansas. The following is a short unit history.

2nd Regiment Mounted Rifles was organized by J. McIntosh at Osage Prairie, near Bentonville, Arkansas in July 1861. It was formed with 662 officers and men, but in January 1862, there was 820 present. The unit fought at Wilson's Creek (Oak Hills) and Elkhorn Tavern, then was dismounted. It served under General Churchill during the Kentucky campaign and was later attached to General McNair and D.H. Reynold's Brigade. The regiment fought t Murfreesboro and Jackson and in many battles of the Army of the Tennessee from Chickamauga to Bentonville (North Carolina). I reported 55 casualties at Wilson's Creek (Oak Hills), 11 at Chickamauga and 120 at Murfreesboro. Of the 125 engaged at Chickamauga, 42% were disabled. Only a few survived in April 1865. Field Officers: Benjamin T. Embry, Harris Flanagan, James McIntosh, and J.A. Williamson, Lt. Col. Henry K. Brown and J.T. Smirh. Majors J.P. Eagle and William Gipson. (From "Units of the CSA" by Joseph H. Crute, Jr. 1984, page 43) James H. Selvidge died in Pittsburg County, Oklahoma, date unknown. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SETSER. E.H. – Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for E.H. Setser who died last Wednesday of pneumonia following an attack of the flu, at his home southwest of Gravette. He was about 80 years old and served in the Confederate army. Uncle Manuel had a large acquaintance and his funeral was largely attended with many old friends being present from Decatur, Maysville, Gravette and elsewhere. The Rev. John Scoggin conducted the services and burial was made in the Word cemetery. He is survived by his aged wife and six children. The sons are: Dan of Decatur, Homer of California and Lige of Gravette. The daughters are: Mrs. Frank Hopkins of California; Mrs. James Truitt of Gravette, and a daughter who lives at home. [*Benton County Democrat 3/23/1926 and Rogers Democrat 3/25/1926*]

E.H. Setser of Gravette filed Veteran Application #22130 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Setser died March 17, 1926. His widow, Mrs. E.H. Setser of Gravette filed Widow Application #22130 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926. Mrs. Setser died January 22, 1933. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHADDOX, Elijah – Sol Shaddox of Larue was a Democrat caller Friday morning, being on his way home from the funeral of his father, Elijah Shaddox, who died Wednesday at 11:40 a.m. at his home near Wager, south of Cave Springs. Had Mr.

Shaddox lived one day longer he would have been 80 years old. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Shaddox was a native of Georgia and came to Benton County in 1855, settling near Larue where he lived for nearly 55 years, the only break being a year that he spent in Texas in the early days. About three years ago he sold his place in Walnut Township and moved to a farm south of Cave Springs where he was living when he died. Mr. Shaddox was married three times, his last wife having been Miss Laura Windell, who survives him. He was the father of 24 children, fifteen of whom are still living.. The older children by the first two marriages are Marion Shaddox, Bentonville; Sol Shaddox of Larue: Mrs. Anna Hambrick of Garfield; Stone Shaddox and Mrs. Sophia Barnes, both of whom are living in California. Nine children by the third marriage are all at home. Rogers friends of the deceased heard of his death with regret for he was a man of great personality and strong character. Although not a large man he was strong and active and retained his mental and physical powers almost to the very last. When the Democrat editor saw him last, a year or two ago, he was plowing in the field and doing as good a day's work as most men half his age. By his death Benton County has lost one of its most interesting pioneer settlers. [*Rogers Democrat 1/30/1913*]

Mrs. Laura Shaddox of Elm Springs, widow of E. Shaddox, who died January 22, 1913, filed Widow Application #22017 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company A, 15thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHANKS, Isaac W. – Isaac W. Shanks of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14943 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing service with Company H, Missouri Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHANNON, William – Mrs. Arabella F. Shannon of Cherokee City, widow of William Shannon, who died December 31, 1899, filed Widow Application #3155 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing her husband's service with Company A, 11thMissouri Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHARP, Henry M. – Uncle Henry Sharp, living northwest of town on Spring Creek, died Tuesday night at the age of 82 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Elder I.M. Phillips, and the remains were interred in the neighboring cemetery. Uncle Henry was born in Tennessee and had been a resident of this section since 1855. He had been married twice and is survived by his second wife and a number of children and grandchildren. He was one of the best known citizens in this section and was universally esteemed and

respected. A more extended notice will be printed next week. [*The Springdale News 7/27/1906*]

Henry M. Sharp was born in Claiborne County, Tennessee June 29th, 1824, died July 24, 1906, aged 82 years and 26 days. He was married to Matilda E. Jones March 19, 1850. After her death, he was again married to Eliza Miller in 1856. From his first marriage there were four children, two girls and two boys. There were eight children by his last wife, three of whom are dead. In 1855 "Uncle Henry" made a profession of religion and soon thereafter united with the Baptist church. During this year he moved to Benton County, Arkansas and settled the farm on which he died. True to his convictions he united with Spring Creek Baptist church and for fifty years amid many sore trials and struggles, remained faithful to his church, acting for many years as deacon. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, assisted by Bro. Smith. The great crowd of neighbors and friends showed the esteem in which he was held.. Ever true to his convictions of right no one could ever think he was not sincere and honest however much they might differ. Uncle Henry is gone. How much we shall miss him. I.M. Phillips, Pastor [*The Springdale News 8/3/1906*]

SHARP, John K. – Mrs. C. Emaline Sharp of War Eagle, widow of John K. Sharp, who died January 27, 1899, filed Widow Application #14942 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with Company D, 34thArkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHARP, Nimrod – Nimrod Sharp of War Eagle filed Veteran Application #21820 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Sharp died August 12, 1925. His widow, Mrs. Sina Sharp of War Eagle filed Widow Application #21820 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926. Mrs. Sharp died April 13, 1934. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHEFFIELD, George W. – Mrs. T.S. Sheffield of Siloam Springs, widow of George W. Sheffield, who died May 30, 1913, filed Widow Application #20398 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing her husband's service with Company K, 11thTexas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHEFFIELD, John A. Sr. - Died at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas on Sunday July 21, 1912, John A. Sheffield, Sr., aged 74 years, 5 months and 5 days. At the proper place in these columns will be found an obituary furnished by his loving friends. [*Benton County Democrat 7/25/1912*]

John A. Sheffield was born in Carter County, Tennessee February 16, 1838 and died in Bentonville, Arkansas July 21, 1912. When twenty-three years of age, Mr.

Sheffield enlisted in the cause of the Confederacy, serving under General Price with honor to himself and to his country. Soon after the war he met Miss Sallie M. Bradshaw whom he married in 1869 and who died October 18, 1910. To this marriage eight children were born, six of them still living and with the exception of the oldest son, Guy, all were present to pay their last respects to their aged father. The funeral service was held at the home July 22nd, 1912, conducted by Martin A. Devaney, a Christian minister from Oklahoma. The remains were taken to the city cemetery where they were interred under the auspices of the Bentonville Lodge No. 33, I.O.O.F. of which he was a faithful member. The Rebecca Lodge and the Daughters of the Confederacy attended the service in a body. Mr. Sheffield was a life long member of the Christian Church, a faithful and loving husband and was respected and loved by all who knew him. At the time of death he was 74 years, 5 months and 5 days old. [*Benton County Democrat* 7/25/1912]

SHELTON, J.M. – Mrs. Malinda Shelton of Bentonville, widow of J.M. Shelton, who died January 13, 1892, filed Widow Application #3124 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with Company B, 2ndArkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHELTON, Sam H. – Sam H. Shelton, the last surviving soldier of the Confederate army in Osage township, has died at his home a short distance southeast of Bentonville early Sunday morning at the advanced age of 87 years. Death was attributed to heart trouble and the infirmities of old age. He had been ill for the past month but his condition became serious a week ago. Mr. Shelton was born near Knoxville, Tennessee April 1, 1845 and came with his parents to Benton County nearly eighty years ago where they took up a homestead near Cherokee City. Here he grew to manhood and at the outbreak of the Civil War joined General Stand Watie's brigade as did many other young men from this county. At the close of the war the family bought a farm near Bentonville which has since been Mr. Shelton's home. On February 4, 1878 he married Miss Nannie Belle Woolsey, daughter of a pioneer Bentonville merchant who conducted a general store where Puryear's Grocery is now located. They were married by Rev. I.R. Hall, an early Baptist minister of Bentonville. Mr. Shelton always took a great deal of pleasure telling his friends about the home he first built for his bride. Following the wedding ceremony the happy couple drove to the new home that Mr. Shelton boasted cost but \$15. he did most of the work himself and, like farm homes of that day, it was built entirely of logs. Later they built a new residence and for fond memories sake, attached the old one to it. Here they lived a long and happy life for 54 years. Mr. Shelton was a man of loving disposition and thus won many friends. He was kindly to all and his cheerful greetings will be greatly missed by all who knew him. The funeral, held at Oakley Chapel Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W.C. Hutton, assisted by rev. A.W. Henderson of

Bentonville and Rev. Dan Brinkley of Rogers. His wife, who survives him, is in her 79th year and was born in Bentonville in 1853. Two sons also survive him. They are Carl Shelton of Bentonville and Will Shelton of Pea Ridge, also his daughter, Mrs. L.A. West of Farmerville, Texas survives as well as other relatives. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 4/14/1932] [*Rogers Democrat* 4/14/1932] [*Rogers Daily News* 4/11/1932]

S.H. Shelton of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #20391 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company D, 2ndArkansas from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Shelton died April 11, 1932. His widow, Mrs. Nannie B. Shelton filed Widow Application #20391 with the State Confederate Pension Board and was allowed a Confederate widow pension on October 18, 1932. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHENK, I.N. –(from War Eagle) I.N. Shenk died the 14th. He was 75 years old and leaves a wife and four children to mourn. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/30/1915]

Mrs. Mary Shenk of Rogers, widow of Isaac N. Shenk, who died September 15, 1915, filed Widow Application #22015 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SHEPHERD, Jonathan F. – Mrs. Esmond J. Shepherd, widow of Jonathan Shepherd, filed Widow Application #3099 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed August 6, 1908 at the State, citing her husband's service with the Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

SHEPHERD, Melville R. – M.R. Shepherd of War Eagle filed Veteran Application #3123 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company B, 2ndTexas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Shepherd died August 24, 1903. His widow, Nancy E. Shepherd of War Eagle filed Widow Application #3123 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904. Mrs. Shepherd died January 7, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SIKES, B.F. – (From Benton County) B.F. Sikes died on Monday of last week of pneumonia at his home in Rogers. Deceased was 83 years of age and had been a resident of Benton County since 1873. Mr. Sikes was the owner of the original town site of Rogers and when the railroad was built through there in 1881 gave the company half of the original sixty-acre site and grounds for a depot. [*The Springdale News* 4/10/1908]

SIKES, James H. – James H. Sikes was born about 1820 in Tennessee and died in Benton County, Arkansas. Mr. Sikes and his wife Sarah, born about 1830in

Tennessee, were the parents of eight children: Martha Mahala; Lavenia, Annie, Franklin, Mary, Jones, Eliza and Sarah Sikes. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SIKES, James Wade – “Uncle Wade” Sikes ended his long, eventful and useful life Monday morning, Jan. 7th at 10:00 o’clock at Rogers where he had been ill with influenza since last week at the Maple Hotel. His granddaughter, Mrs. Lena Duckworth of Maud, Oklahoma, arrived last week to be with him throughout his illness. Uncle Wade was on the Rogers streets the last day of the old year though not feeling well at the time. He was stricken with the flu at that time. For the past day or more he was unconscious and life went out of Benton County’s “grand old man” peacefully and with little suffering. Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Rogers Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. A.A. DuLaney, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Dodson cemetery on the old Bentonville road just northwest of Droke. Mr. Sikes outlived his wife, two children and his two grandchildren. Charles Duckworth, his last direct descendant, died in September. He is survived by eight nephews and nieces; W.W. Sikes and Mrs. J.A. Robertson of Rogers; Bob Sikes of Gentry; Mrs. David Allen of Calvin, Oklahoma; Mrs. Alice Cordell and Mrs. G.W. Walker of Oklahoma City; Mrs. John Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Anna Johnson of Portland and Mrs. Lena Duckworth of Maud, Oklahoma. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/10/1929*]

Memoirs of Uncle Wade Sikes – James Wade Sikes was born October 2nd, 1828 in Perry County, Alabama. His parents were Robert Sikes and Elizabeth Bledso Sikes. His mother died when he was about eight years old his father and family moved to Tennessee where he grew to manhood and began his school career. He began teaching school at the age of 21 years. At the age of 25 years he moved to Benton County and taught his first school at what is known now as the Jefferson schoolhouse in the fall and winter of 1853-54. From there he went to Pea Ridge and taught two years at the academy. He joined the church in 1854, uniting with the Sugar Creek Baptist church, known now as Twelve Corners. He began preaching soon after he joined the church but didn’t practice much until after the war. After the Civil War broke out he joined the army at Bentonville in May 1861 for one year. There were 110 in their company, formed on the public square. There are only four members of this original company living now. They are; Sam H. Hargus, Grove, Oklahoma; Al Horseman, Lincoln, Ark.; Jim Lewis of near Garfield and himself. After organization it was not until the 10th of August the first bloody battle was fought. This took place on the west side of the Mississippi River. The next battle was fought at Pea Ridge, Elkhorn, March 6-7-8, 1862. From there the soldiers were taken east of the Mississippi and Mr. Sikes was in the battle of Richmond, Ky. under Kirby Smith. He was also in the battle of Jacksonville, Miss. and from there went to Georgia and took part in the campaign at Dalton, at Atlanta, Ga. which was a 90-day fight. He was here under General Joseph E. Johnson who was succeeded by General Hood. It was here at this battle that he was completely disabled as a soldier, losing his arm. He was a private in his company the first year. In 1862 they elected him

third lieutenant and that was promoted in 1863 to second lieutenant and in 1864 he was promoted to Captain. He was paroled the 24th day of June 1865 at Van Buren, Ark. He was married on Christmas day 1854 to Almira Lee. They made their home on Pea Ridge. Two children were born of this union before the war. The oldest died at the age of two years, the younger grew up and married, dying in 1883, leaving two children, Charlie and Siddle Duckworth, whom Mr. and Mrs. Sikes took to raise. Siddle died when she was about 15 years old and Charlie is staying in Rogers at the present time. Mrs. Sikes died April 8, 1898 while they were making their home in Rogers. After her death Uncle Wade moved to his farm three and one-half miles from Rogers where he still resides. [*Benton County Record & Democrat 3/8/1928*]

Rogers’ oldest citizen, Wade Sikes, celebrated his 96th birthday a few days ago. He was there before the town was started. [*The Springdale News 10/11/1924*]

Centenarian Dies – Bentonville, Ark., January 7. – J. Wade Sikes, the oldest citizen of Benton County, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday October 2’ died shortly before noon at a Rogers hospital where he has been critically ill with influenza for several days. He was a retired Baptist Minister, teacher, lawyer and farmer, a Confederate veteran and a charter member of the Benton County Fox Hunters’ Association. On the occasion of his one hundredth birthday anniversary, he was guest of honor at a number of celebrations in the county and during the last Benton County Fair here a night was designated as “Uncle Wade’s Night,” and there was a parade and public program in his honor. He was born in Alabama and came to Benton County from Tennessee in 1853. [*The Southwest City, Mo. Republic 1/11/1929*]

SIKES, T.W. – The body of T.W. Sikes, who died Friday in the State Hospital in Little Rock, arrived here Sunday and funeral services were held that afternoon at the Central M.E. Church. Burial was at the Oakley Chapel cemetery, beside the grave of his wife who died some 28 years ago. Mr. Sikes, who was 89 years old, was a younger brother of Uncle Wade Sikes of Rogers and was one of the early settlers of this section. Until a year or so ago he lived at Osage Mills with his son, Bob Sikes, but owing to a physical breakdown it was found necessary to send him to the State Hospital. He is survived by three sons and two daughters; Bob Sikes of Osage Mills; Cyrus Sikes of Duenweg, Missouri; Will Sikes, who has been in the A.E.F. whose address is unknown; Mrs. Nannie Pearson, Seligman, Missouri and Mrs. J.B. Atkisson, Rogers. [*Rogers Democrat 11/13/1919*]

T.W. Sikes of Osage Mills filed Veteran Application #14940 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company F, 23rd Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SINGLETON, John McPherson – John M. Singleton was born in Georgia, September 19, 1842, a son of Rufus K. Singleton, born about 1812. During the war

he served for the duration as a Confederate soldier in the 19th Georgia Infantry. Around 1865, he married Georgia Ann May McComb, born April 8, 1845, and they became the parents of six children: Sarah A.; Anderson Smith; Georgia Artie; Violette. Thomas King, and Minnie Lee Singleton. Mr. Singleton and his family left Georgia about 1870, emigrating to Texas. After some years they came to Benton County, Arkansas, where Mr. Singleton passed away on September 7, 1914 and was buried in the Coffelt Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SLAGLE, Conrad – Conrad Slagle was born in Polk County, Missouri November 1, 1840. He married Hannah Cantwell, whom was born in Ohio. He clerked in a store until the Civil War, and entered Missouri State service six months, enlisted in the Confederate army, serving as private and orderly sergeant in Shelby's Cavalry brigade until its surrender at Shreveport, Louisiana at the close of the war. Later he went to Oregon, and raised cattle. He married there second wife, Sarah E. Gaunt. He has a son, Lee, of Boise City, Idaho and his daughter Ivy is married to G.H. Austin of Oklahoma. In 1882 he moved to Hico where his wife died May 3, 1893 and his mother in 1900. He lives on a farm one mile east of Siloam Springs..

Conrad Slagle married Nancy Jane Miller, born in 1850 in Benton County, Oregon, on March 24, 1869 and they became the parents of four daughters and two sons: Ida, Una, Ivy Dot, Lee and Guy. By 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Slagle had left Oregon with his daughters and came to Benton County, Arkansas, settling near Siloam Springs. The sons remained in the Pacific Northwest. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SMILEY, William Mathew – Wm. Smiley, an old resident of the vicinity, died at his home 12 miles south of the city last Thursday, the 19th inst. at the age of 74 years after a short illness. Deceased had lived in Benton and Washington Counties in the vicinity of Springdale for many years. The writer's personal knowledge of the deceased as a citizen for a quarter of a century assures us to state that the community has lost a valuable citizen, that a truly good man has gone from earth. An aged companion is left to mourn his death, also a daughter and two sons, one of whom is Dr. J.L. Smiley of this city. He was laid to rest in the Springdale cemetery. [*Benton County Sun 9/26/1907*]

(from The Springdale News) Wm. M. Smiley died Thursday afternoon, September 19 at 3:25 o'clock at his home two miles north of Elm Springs, after an illness of only a few days. Funeral services were held at the Primitive Baptist Church in Springdale Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J.E. Wylie of the Presbyterian Church and the remains were interred in Bluff cemetery. Mr. Smiley's death was due to Bright's disease, or kidney trouble, and while it is now known that the disease had been working on him for the past few years, it was in such an insidious manner as to be scarcely noticeable. He had been confined to his bed only about three weeks and this was the first time in his life he had ever been ill. William Mathew Smiley was born in Bedford County, Tennessee January 18, 1833. At an early age he moved with his parents from there to Missouri, thence to Benton County, near Osage Mills. After the death of his mother, and when 16 years of age, he came to Springdale,

'Shiloh', it was then called, to make his home with Uncle Johnny Holcomb. December 11, 1853 he was united in marriage to Miss Alpha Holcomb, daughter of Uncle Johnny, and they continued to make their home with Mr. Holcomb until February 1856 when they moved onto a tract of land which is now part of the Zimmerman estate. They resided here until 1888 when they sold out and purchased a farm on Osage, two miles north of Elm Springs, which has since been their home. Mr. Smiley served four years in the Confederate army, having been a member of Capt. Rieff's company which was organized in Fayetteville. Among the first battles he participated in were those at Oak Hill and Elk Horn. Besides the wife who has been his constant companion, helper and counselor, through fifty-four years of sunshine and shadow, prosperity and adversity, deceased is survived by two sons and two daughters, all of whom were present when their father passed away and who ministered to him during his illness. They are Joe Smiley, who together with his family, has been making his home with his parents for several months past; Dorothy, wife of Tode Stearns, who resides two miles north of Fayetteville; Tabitha, wife of George Harris, whose home is near Osage Mills; Dr. J.L. Smiley, the youngest of the family, who is a resident of Bentonville. There is one other child, a son, James Barrett, who died July 25, 1892 at Groesbeck, Texas and whose remains lie in the cemetery of that place. Deceased is also survived by one brother, James Smiley, whose home is Honey Grove, Texas. Uncle Billy is not a member of any church or secret society, and while he made no pretensions of his religion, his life was above reproach in every particular. Mrs. Smiley is a devout member of the Primitive Baptist Church and he was her constant attendant at church. He had a wholesome respect for the religion of his Lord and Master, and the greatest contempt for the sycophant and the hypocrite. Strong in his convictions of right and wrong, positive in his likes and dislikes, he could not tolerate with any degree of patience the petty shams and foibles of erring humanity. He was a plain, blunt man, honest and true, and performed well his part in the great drama of life. To his children and to those who come after them, he has left the priceless heritage of an unspotted name. A few days before his death and realizing that the end was near, deceased advised his family as to the disposition of his affairs and the home place, together with the stock, etc., will be sold and divided among the children and Mrs. Smiley will make her home with them. When Bluff cemetery was first established many years ago Mr. Smiley was one among the first old settlers to take a lot and it is a coincidence that he is the first of his family to be laid to rest in same. [*Benton County Democrat 10/3/1907*]

SMITH, Casper –Casper Smith of Cherokee City filed Veteran Application #3154 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$25.00 per annum on July 11, 1905, citing service with Company C, 3rd Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Smith died March 2, 1907. His Widow, Mrs. Fannie Smith of Cherokee City filed Widow Application #3154 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate

widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SMITH, Charles E. – Charles E. Smith died Friday morning at his home west of Oakley Chapel on the Bentonville highway west of Rogers where he had lived for many years.. Mr. Smith has been in poor health for several years but few knew that his condition was serious and the word of his death came as a great surprise to his friends in all parts of Northwest Arkansas. The morning of his death he was able to be up and had even been out on the porch but came back in the room, laid down and quietly passed away at the age of 78 years, ten months and 3 days. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Oakley Chapel, being conducted by Rev. Womack and Rev. Campbell, in the presence of a large number of friend and relatives. He is now at rest in the little Oakley Chapel cemetery where for fifty years he had assisted in the same service for scores of friends and relatives. Mr. Smith was born near Fulton, Hempstead County Arkansas March 6, 1846. He came to Benton County about 1872, settling in the neighborhood where he lived until death. He married Miss Addie Oakley May 15, 1873, member of one of the largest and best known pioneer families of this section, who survives him as do six children – Mrs. Alva Dodson of California; Mrs. J.C. Bell of Rogers and Miss Belle Smith, who lives at home; also three sons; Eugene Smith of Pine Bluff, who was home for the funeral, and Jim and Joe Smith, the latter living in Leesburg, Florida, and Jim was on a visit to that state. Two grandchildren, Carl and Kenneth Doescher, sons of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Doescher who died some years ago as also did her husband, live in the Smith home. A brother, R.A. Smith of Oronogo, Missouri was here for the funeral and he also has a brother, Joseph E. Smith of Nashville, Arkansas. By the death of Mr. Smith Benton County loses one of its best citizens and one of the pioneers in the small fruit industry in this section. Back in the days when the Rogers Shipping Union was the model co-operative shipping organization of the Southwest and David Wing, R.P. Owens, W.A. Miller, J. Alvin Dickson, Newt Woods and others of our early citizens were members of the Board of Directors, Mr. Smith was one of the active members and served on the Board for many years in various capacities. He was progressive in his ideas, conservative in his speech and always optimistic as to the future of Northwest Arkansas. Mr. Smith was always an active church worker and served as superintendent of the Oakley Chapel Sunday school for more than forty years, only retiring when his health would no longer permit regular attendance. [*Rogers Democrat 1/15/1925*] [*Benton County Democrat 1/15/1925*] [*Benton County Record 1/16/1925*]

Mrs. Charles E. Smith of Rogers, widow of C.E. Smith, who died January 9, 1925, filed Widow Application #26727 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed on July 13, 1925, citing her husband's service with Company G, 5th Arkansas Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SMITH, Harburd H. – Harburd H. Smith of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #20165 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1919, citing service with Company C, 8th Tennessee Infantry in 1862 and 1863. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SMITH, Hiram Casey – Hiram Casey Smith was born July 18, 1831, a son of Robert Allison Smith, born 1815 in Tennessee, and Louisa Cate, born 1813 in Virginia. He married Lucy J. Carter, born 1833 in Virginia, on December 30, 1850 on Arkansas. They had one child, Robert Lee Smith, born 1865 in Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SMITH, L.A. – L.A. Smith died Tuesday morning at his home west of Oakley Chapel, the result of a paralytic stroke received just a year ago and which kept him bedfast ever since. He had a second stroke Saturday and failed rapidly. Funeral services were held at Oakley Chapel yesterday afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Stevenson, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Kline. Interment was in the Chapel cemetery by the side of his wife who died some four years ago. Mr. Smith was an old Confederate veteran and the Daughters of the Confederacy assisted in the funeral services at his special request. Mr. Smith was born February 13, 1840 at Franklin, Herd County, Georgia and was converted and joined the M.E. Church, South at the age of 14 years and had ever since lived a consistent Christian life, a power of God in every community in which he lived and a special influence for the right living of the young people with whom he was unusually popular. He had been one of the most faithful workers at Oakley Chapel and after his affliction he loved to have the young people gather at his home and hold services with them. Mr. Smith came here from Texas in 1906. He is survived by five daughters and one son: Mrs. Dunbar of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Carrie Crouch, who made her home with him; Mrs. R.C. Jones and Mrs. C.H. Brogan, both of whom live west of town, and Dixon Smith of Oklahoma, all of whom were at his bedside when he died. One daughter was unable to come. [*Rogers Democrat 10/16/1913*]

SMITH, Robert C. – Robert C. Smith was born about 1830 in Washington County, Arkansas and married in Washington County, Arkansas on June 21, 1865, Martha J. Mayfield, born January 29, 1834 in Hickman County, Missouri. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SMITH, W.A. – W.A. Smith, well known as "Uncle Alex", died on last Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, W.M. Wright in Bentonville. He was 83 years of age. The active part of his life was given to his work as a blacksmith. He was one of the oldest citizens of Bentonville, coming here from Tennessee when Bentonville was a small village. He served in the Confederate army. He is survived by one son, Porter Smith, who lives now in Texas. "Uncle Alex" was one of the best known and best loved citizens Bentonville had ever had. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church and burial was made in the city cemetery. [*Benton County Democrat 1/7/1915*]

Porter Smith came up from Texas to attend funeral of his father, W.A. Smith, but did not get here in time because of missed connections. [*Benton County Democrat 1/7/1915*]

SMITHSON, William Dugan – William D. Smithson was born in 1832 in Washington County, Arkansas, a son of Bryan Henry Smithson, born 1804 in Virginia and Cynthia Kincaid, born 1814 in Tennessee. He married Martha Matilda Homer, born 1843 in Keokuk, Iowa, and they became the parents of eight children: John Lee; E. Smithson; Bryan Coleman; Henry Herbert; Ada Virginia; James, Samuel H. and Mary Serena Smithson. Mr. Smithson's occupation was a miller and he and his family lived for a number of years in Big Spring Township, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SNIDER, M.L. – Mrs. M.L. Snider, widow of M.L. Snider, who died October 5, 1923, filed Widow Application #26414 for a Confederate widow pension from Benton County, but no further information is available. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

SOOTER, Elisha H. – Elisha H. Sooter, one of the early settlers of Benton county, formerly of this immediate vicinity, died last Friday at his home near Hiwasse at an advanced age. Mr. Sooter was well and favorably known to the greater population of Benton County, being one of the foremost pioneer families. The funeral occurred Saturday at Bethel, conducted by J.A. Fair and assisted by the Gravette Masonic lodge which had charge of the burial rites. The deceased leaves a wife and several grown children, among who are W. G. and Henry Sooter of this vicinity, Robert who resided with him, the other children living in other states. We failed to get other particulars. The community joins with the News Herald in extending condolence to the family. [*Gravette News-Herald 5/3/1912*]

Mrs. Matilda H. Sooter of Hiwasse, widow of E.H. Sooter, who died April 26, 1912, filed Widow Application #14938 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913, citing her husband's service with Company G, 8th Missouri Infantry. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SOOTER, E.P. – E.P. Sooter's application for a Confederate Pension in 1893 was denied because he was not indigent. [*State of Arkansas Pension Archives*]

In 1894, the Confederate Pension Board allowed E.P. Sooter's application for a Confederate Pension for the sum of \$50.00 per annum. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

SOOTER, Green Berry – Green Berry Sooter was born in Missouri June 13, 1840. Most of his life was spent in Dade County, Missouri. He came to Arkansas 38 years ago and since has resided near Gravette. He served three years in the Civil War under Gens. Jos. Shelby and Sterling Price. He was twice married, first to Madilina Stevens in 1865, to which union were born 7 children, 5 of whom are living. He was married to Vannie Shelly April 24, 1893. To this union were born 7 children; 2 sons and their mother survive him. Mr. Sooter died January 19, 1917 of grippial

pneumonia after three days illness, aged 76 years. He was converted in early life but the cares of this life caused him to draw back from the Lord. In October 1915 he was saved and sanctified in a meeting conducted by Evangelist Daugherty at Decatur, since when his testimonials and faithfulness to the Lord have been the means of pleasure and happiness to his family and friends. Just before he died he testified to a brightness of soul and a readiness to meet his Maker. The funeral was conducted at Bethel January 21 by Rev. Claude Goodwin of the Holiness Church where many friends were gathered who wish to offer sympathy to the family.- Contributed [*Gravette News-Herald 1/26/1917*]

Mrs. O.E. Sooter of Gravette, widow of G. Berry Sooter, who died January 12, 1917, filed Widow Application #20406 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing her husband's service with Company G, Missouri Troops from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SOUTHER, Josiah – A story told by Josiah Souther's eldest daughter, Nora, starts like this: "Josiah Souther was a native of Georgia. At the age of 17 he was drafted into the Confederate Army at the beginning of the Civil War. On the 3rd day of service he fought in the battle of Pear (sic) Ridge. As soon as the battle was over, he deserted his army and joined the Northern army, which he served for three years as a Sergeant." [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SPANGLER, Isaac H. – Isaac H. Spangler of Siloam Springs file Veteran Application #14935 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 25, 1902, citing service with Company B, 16th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Spangler died September 26, 1912. His widow, Mrs. Martha S. Spangler of Siloam Springs filed Widow Application #14935 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SPENCER, John Ervin – John E. Spencer was born March 10, 1838 in Polk County, Missouri, the son of William M. Spencer, born February 13, 1812 in Kentucky, and Nancy (Caudill) Cordell, born June 6, 1811 in Floyd County, Kentucky. Mr. Spencer was married three times: First to Lydia Chambers; Second to Mary J. Burch on March 1, 1871 in Bates County, Missouri and Third; to Mrs. Julie Pettit, born July 16, 1861 in Kentucky, in California in 1892. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

SPRING, Nicholas A. – Nicholas A. Spring of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #3134 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STACY, W.T. – W.T. Stacy of Rogers filed Veteran Application #14934 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company H, Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Stacy died September 23, 1912. His widow, Mrs. Tabitha Stacy of Rogers filed Widow Application #14934 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STANDLEE, Andrew Jackson – Andrew Jackson Standlee and his wife, Mary Jane (Walker) Standlee were living in Barry County, Missouri at the beginning of the Civil War. Missouri at that time was divided in sympathy between the federal government and the Confederacy and Standlee being an ardent Confederate' deemed it wise to move his family to a Confederate State. Acting accordingly he moved from Missouri into Benton County, Arkansas. He then returned to Missouri and entered the Confederate army and served in General Sterling Price's division until his death in 1864. In the winter of 1864, A.J. Standlee obtained a furlough in order to visit his family. Mail was slow at that time and so disrupted that he did not appraise his family of his coming. However, members of the family had taken notice of the strange actions and antics of their dog, "Old Tyler." He had been absent from home most of the time for two or three days and when he did return he would eat his food, then immediately start off again. He would start off slowly, take a few steps, stop and look around at them, then start off again, look back at them with pleading eyes and with whines as if asking them to come with him. They finally came to the conclusion that he did want them to follow him. This they did and he led them some distance away to the dead body of his master. A.J. Standlee had been waylaid, killed and robbed supposedly either by Yankee deserters or by bushwhackers. There was snow on the ground and the dog had beaten out a circular path in it around the body while standing guard, night and day over his dead master. Following the end of the war, Mary Jane Standlee and her family returned to their farm in Barry County, Missouri where they lived until they moved to Montague County, Texas in 1878. by Hugh C. Keen II [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 27, No. 2*]

Andrew Jackson Standlee was born June 23, 1816 in St. Louis, Missouri, a son of David Standlee, born in 1792 in Kentucky and Mary (Smith) Applegate, born in 1791 in Kentucky. Mr. Standlee was married twice; first he married Eveline Charles on March 31, 1842 and second, he married Mary Jane Walker, born February 13, 1828 in Franklin County, Virginia., on October 15, 1845 in Barry County, Missouri. The first marriage produced no children, but the second marriage produced nine children: Adeline Walker; Malda Wetta; John David; Harvey Erwin; James Monroe; Henry Melton; Malinda Jane; William Price and Frances Elzira Standlee. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

STANLEY, Elija – Elija Stanley filed Veteran Application #104 from Benton County to the State Confederate Pension Board for a Confederate pension which was allowed July 1, 1892, citing service with Company K, 8th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Stanley died January 12, 1895. His widow, Mrs. Mary Stanley of Bentonville filed Widow Application #104 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STANDRIDGE, Eli – Eli Standridge was born September 24, 1840 in Habersham County, Georgia, a son of James P. Standridge, born January 24, 1813 in Pendleton, Anderson County, South Carolina and Nancy Priscilla Self, born 1815 in Habersham County, Georgia. In about 1840 he married Harriet Elizabeth Walker and they became the parents of four children: Mary E.; Minnie, Sarena and William Abraham Standridge. Mr. Standridge served in the Confederate Army from Arkansas as a private in Company C, 4th Arkansas Infantry Regiment which he joined February 28, 1862 to serve one year. He was discharged March 10, 1863 because of an injury. He fought in the battle of Elkhorn Tavern. He seems to have abandoned his family between 1874 and 1880. His wife Harriet lived until March 20, 1920 and is buried in the Yeager Cemetery in Yeager, Hughes County, Oklahoma. Eli is reported to have died March 13, 1903. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*] [*Find-a-Grave Mem. # 7247196*]

STANDRIDGE, James Henry – James Standridge was born December 15, 1846 in Habersham, Lumpkin County, Georgia, a son of James "Jimmy" Sandridge, born January 24, 1813 in Pendleton District, Oconee County, South Carolina and Nancy Priscilla Self, born December 10, 1816 in Jefferson, Alabama. He married Rutha Adeline Southern, born in 1849 in Tennessee and they became the parents of nine children: William Lorenzo; Rosetta, Sarah J.; Franklin Pierce; James Henry; Joseph Isaac; Samuel Lemuel; George Washington and Jesse O'Neal Standridge. Almost all these children were born in Polk County, Arkansas, none in Benton County. Mr. Standridge died November 19, 1925 and was buried in the Old McGee Cemetery in Garvin County, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

STANLEY, Elijah B. – Mr. E.B. Stanley, who lived three miles north of Bentonville, after a long and distressing illness produced by cancer of the stomach, passed away as one going into a sweet sleep, on January 12th, 1895, aged 55 years. Mr. Stanley was a citizen of the State of Missouri, but after the War Between the States, came to Arkansas and settled in Benton County. In the beginning and during the War Between the States he gave the best days of his young manhood to the cause of the Confederate States Government. In this cause he was true and devoted, proving his devotion and patriotism on many hotly contested battlefields. He served this cause with distinction and marked bravery as a volunteer in the Eighth Missouri infantry commanded by Col. Burns, Co. K, Parson's Brigade, Price's Division. Mr. Stanley was an industrious, thrifty farmer, a popular man in his neighborhood, and a man who merited the confidence of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. Stanley

bore his long affliction with patience and that Christian fortitude characteristic of the good. He leaves a wife and five children, all girls. All who had the pleasure of his acquaintance knew him to be an affectionate husband and a kind and loving father. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. The sympathy of the entire community is bestowed upon the family [*Bentonville Sun 1/19/1895*] [*Benton County Democrat 1/17/1895*]

Elijah B. Stanley died at his home three miles north of Bentonville January 12, 1895. Mr. Stanley was born in Randolph County, Arkansas October 19, 1839; lived many years in Jasper County, Missouri and had been a resident of Benton County nearly thirty years. He had been a unassuming member of the Baptist church since he was sixteen years old and in all the relations of life had been a good man. He did to others as he would be done by and leaves no enemies but many sorrowing friends. His wife and six sorrowing daughters mourn his loss. [*Bentonville Sun 1/19/1895*]

STEELE, John B. – Captain John B. Steele died Monday night at 11:55 o'clock at his home on "A" Street in this city. Death was the result of complications arising from kidney trouble. Mr. Steele had been in poor health for a month or so but the attack that caused his death commenced about ten days ago. Sunday night he became worse and was unconscious until the end came. Funeral services were held at the residence this afternoon at two o'clock and were conducted by Rev. J.D. Harris of the M.E. Church. Interment at the cemetery was under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge of which he had been a member for many years. By the death of Captain Steele, our community loses one of its most useful and respected citizens, a man who had much to do with the upbuilding of Rogers and who had scores of friends all over Northwest Arkansas. He was sixty-five years old but until quite recently he carried his age lightly and no business man of the city took a more active interest in all questions relating to the public good. The Democrat unites with the entire community in expressing regret at the death of Captain Steele and in extending their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. John B. Steele was born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1838 and was a son of C.D. and Catherine Steele who were also Tennesseans by birth. After residing on a farm until thirteen years old he began serving an apprenticeship at the turner's and machinist's trade and in connection with this attended school until 1859. From that time until the breaking out of the Civil War he worked at the turner's trade and at the latter date joined Col. Carroll's Arkansas Cavalry and served in different companies for four years. He was a lieutenant for the First Battalion Arkansas Cavalry and was finally promoted to brevet major. He was in a number of hotly contested battles and was in over fifty skirmishes. He was wounded twice, was in prison six months and was paroled from Vicksburg, Mississippi at the close of the siege. After the close of the war Mr. Steele went to Texas but after a short time returned to Arkansas and engaged in the sawmill business. He followed this occupation for about five years and then turned his attention to the mercantile business at Springdale, this state. Three years later he moved his stock to Van Winkle Mills, which he quit in 1880 to open the Van

Winkle Hotel in Fayetteville, which he conducted for two years. He then returned to Van Winkle Mills and retail lumber business, which he sold out and came to Rogers and has been identified with this place ever since. He served a number of terms as mayor in the early days of Rogers and was also a justice of the peace and at the time of his death was manager of the Rogers Milling Company. He was married in 1868 to Miss Mary Van Winkle who survives him. To them were born three sons, all of whom are living, namely; G.C. Steele of Rogers, R.S. Steele of White Eagle, Oklahoma and Captain Harry Steele of Ft. Stephens, Oregon. [*Rogers Democrat 2/18/1903*]

STEPHENSON, Willis – Willis Stephenson of Avoca filed Veteran Application #3090 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 11, 1910, citing service with the 1st Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Stephenson died May 8, 1911. His widow, Mrs. Bettie Stephenson of Avoca filed Widow Application #3090 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STEVENSON, Willis – Willis Stevenson of Avoca filed Veteran Application #14947 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 13, 1908, citing service with Company B, 1st Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STEWART, J.A. – Mrs. Lemira A. Stewart of Rogers, widow of J.A. Stewart, who died June 5, 1896, filed Widow Application #3156 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with Company K, 22nd Tennessee Cavalry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STIPE, Joseph C. – Joseph C. Stipe was born about 1828 in Tennessee, a son of Jacob Stipe, born 1771 in Virginia and Rebecca Carter, born 1786 in Tennessee. He married about 1850 to a Nancy L. Roberts or Mitchell. She possibly had a step-father and used either surname, causing confusion. However, without a doubt, they became the parents of eleven children: David, Spencer, Sarah E.; Malinda, George, James Arthur; Joseph, Alfred Calvin; Mary, Rachel and William Henry Stipe. In about 1861 Mr. Stipe joined the Confederate Army, the 16th Tennessee Infantry, and was a corporal when mustered out. He died sometime after June 1880 at Elm Springs, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

In 1894, Nancy Stipe's application for a Confederate widow's pension was turned down because her husband did not die in the service. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

STITES, William R. – William R. Stites, a well-known farmer and old resident, died at his home near Siloam Springs on Sunday at the age of 80 years. Mr. Stites had

been in ill health for several months. A few days ago pneumonia set in which resulted in his death. Funeral services were held from the home on Tuesday afternoon. [*Benton County Record 2/22/1924*]

William R. Stites, 80, one of the early settlers of Benton County, died Sunday at his home near Siloam Springs. [*The Springdale News 2/22/1924*]

W.R. Stites of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #22012 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company G, Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STOKES, G.S. – We received a notice from F.M. Seamster of the death of G.S. Stokes, who died at Gravette on January 27 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Z.R. (sic) Dunagin. He was buried at Buttram graveyard, one mile south of Avoca. He was an ex-Confederate. He leaves four children, Laura Maxwell of Rogers; Mrs. J.R. (sic) Dunagin and Miss Anna Stokes of Gravette and S.T. Stokes, Abilene, Texas. [*Rogers Democrat 2/1/1900*]

STOKES, John B. – John B. Stokes was born January 22, 1845 in Tennessee and died March 21, 1917 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. On December 31, 1869 he married Artmissia E. Wasson in Washington County, Arkansas, where the bride was born on April 16, 1845. They were the parents of a daughter, Ida Stokes, who was born in February of 1880 in Springdale, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

STOKES, Samuel Thomas – Samuel T. Stokes was born January 27, 1847 in Henderson County, Tennessee and died December 19, 1939 in Gravette, Arkansas. He married Sarah Elizabeth Dunagin, born 1848 in Benton County, Arkansas, in about 1869 and they became the parents of eleven children: Mary Belle; John H.; Martha Addie; Amanda Irene; Theodosia Dora; William Albert; Samuel Thomas; Nannie; Harry Tobe; Robert Earl and Charlotte E. Stokes. The Federal census found them moving frequently; 1870 – Sugar Creek, Benton County 1880- Bright Water, Benton County 1910 – La Junta, Otero County, Colorado 1930 – Gravette, Benton County, Arkansas. Samuel and Sarah' grave stone has a Confederate battle flag engraved into the marble and inscribed C.S.A. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*] [*Find-a-Grave Mem. # 21067396*]

STORY, James – Mrs. Vilea N. Story of Springtown, widow of James Story, who died December 15, 1910, filed Widow Application #22014 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company G, 4th Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

STOUT, Benjamin C.F. – Benjamin Stout was born about 1826, a son of Joseph P. Stout, born in North Carolina and Catherine Goodman, born in 1789 in South Carolina. Benjamin and his wife Margaret were the parents of a least two sons, Lewis and Marshall Stout. His principle residence was likely to be In Washington

County, Arkansas as he appeared in Vineyard Township in the 1850 Federal census. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

STRINGFELLOW, James Baker – James B. Stringfellow was born June 13, 1825 in Davidson County, Tennessee, a son of William, born May 15, 1792 in Richmond County, North Carolina and Susannah Johnson, born March 19, 1797 in Davidson County, Tennessee. He married Susan Carroll on September 21, 1848 in Davidson County, Tennessee. He died May 1, 1862. [*Roots/web.Ancestry.com*]

STRINGFIELD, Isaac – It appears that Isaac is a brother to Alfred B. Stringfield and James K.P. Stringfield as they share common parents in Nathaniel Stringfield and Fidella Strivers. That being the case, Isaac would also be known as Nolan Isaac Stringfield. He was born about 1843 in Benton County, Arkansas and was married to Pauline Bailey on July 4, 1868 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Roots/web.Ancestry.com*]

STRINGFIELD, J.K.P. – Fifty Years Ago (October 25, 1889) J.K.P. Stringfield shot and killed Dr. Z.G. Chilton at the former's store at War Eagle Mills last week. The killing was done with a double-barreled shot gun and was the result of an old feud that has existed for some time past. It is said that Chilton had threatened Stringfield, and when the latter saw the former, thought he meant to do him harm. After the shooting Stringfield went to Bentonville and surrendered to the sheriff. [*The Springdale News 10/26/1939*]

James K.P. Stringfellow was the eighth of twelve children of Nathaniel Stringfield, born about 1809 in Kentucky, and Fidella Strivers, born about 1815 in Illinois. James was born in July, 1845 in Benton County, Arkansas and on December 6, 1868, married Emily Van Winkle, who was born in 1852 in Benton County, Arkansas. They became the parents of seven children, five of whom are: Luella, Peter N.; Alice, Mollie and Robertis Stringfield. After a successful career in Benton County, Arkansas, he passed away in Muskogee, Oklahoma sometime around 1907. [*Roots/web.Ancestry.com*]

STROUD, Allen Bryant – Allen Bryant Stroud, father of H.L., John W. and A.B. Stroud of this city, died here Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sadie Ashworth, corner of Elm and Fourth streets, where he and his daughter, Mrs. Dean, had been living for several months. He had been failing for years and his death was not unexpected by the family. Funeral services were held at the H.L. Stroud home on West Walnut at 5:30 Monday evening, the late hour being due to the fact that John W. Stroud, who was at Nashville, Arkansas arrived on the train from the south at 5:00 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. J.E. Heins of the Christian Church. Interment was made in the Rogers cemetery by the side of his wife who died February 26, 1903. Mr. Stroud was one of the early settlers of Northwest Arkansas. He was born in Milan, Tennessee January 12, 1831 and came to Washington County, Arkansas at an early age. He lived in the northwest part of the county. He was married December 7, 1854 to Mary Isabell Webb of Pea Ridge where he settled and engaged in farming and mercantile business. When the Civil

War broke out he moved his family to Rolla, Missouri but returned to Pea Ridge at the close of the war to again resume his business operations on a large and successful scale. For many years Mr. Stroud was an important factor in the financial growth of this part of the county and is well remembered by the older settlers of the community. Mr. Stroud was the father of eight children, one dying in infancy. Those living are H.L., John W. and A.B. Stroud of Rogers; U.G. Stroud of Winslow, Arkansas; Mrs. A.J. Dean, Wills Point, Texas; Mrs. L.M. Dodson, Nevada, Missouri and Miss Ula Stroud, Los Angeles, California. He moved to Rogers soon after it incorporated and resided here until the death of his wife in 1903. Since then, most of his time has been spent with his daughter, Mrs. Dodson, at Nevada, Missouri. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/16/1914]

SUGG, Green L. – Green L. Sugg died at his home at Decatur Sunday after an illness of several months. He had been a resident of Decatur since the town started and during the administration of President Cleveland served as postmaster, in which post he was competent and well liked by all people. He has been a prominent figure in business circles and had numerous friends, not only here but in all parts of the county. He leaves a wife and several children, among them being W.H. Sugg of this place, to all of whom we extend sympathy. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 4/8/1910]

G.L.P. Sugg of Decatur filed Veteran Application #3116 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$66.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing his service with Company D, 45th Tennessee Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. Mr. Sugg died April 3, 1910. His widow, Mrs. Kate Sugg of Decatur filed Widow Application #3116 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1910. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SUMMERS, Ben – Ben Summers of Cherokee City filed Veteran Application #14946 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1907, citing service with Company I, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Summers died April 14, 1929. His widow, Mrs. Bessie Summers filed Widow Application #14946 from Benton County to the State Confederate Pension Board which allowed her a Confederate widow pension May, 9, 1929. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

SWAFFORD, S.R.- It is with regret we note the death of Mr. S.R. Swafford which occurred at his residence five miles east of Bentonville on last Wednesday. Mr. Swafford was one of our leading citizens and carried an honorable record as a Confederate soldier. We did not learn the time and place of burial. [*Benton County Democrat* 9/25/1890]

S.R. Swafford was born in DeKalb County, Alabama February 15th, 1836 and came to this county in February 1870 where he resided until his death which occurred September 24th, 1890. He enlisted in the Alabama infantry and served through the

entire Civil War. He fought at Belmont, Missouri, was captured at Island No. 10; afterwards served under Stonewall Jackson, Bragg, Joseph Johnston and Hood. He was again captured near Chattanooga, Tennessee. He was a loyal citizen of the U.S. but he never repented of his war record. His death was caused by heart disease from which he suffered for three months. Much of the time his suffering was intense but he bore it with almost unparalleled fortitude. Burial was in the Oakley cemetery the day following his death, Rev. Jackson Maxwell officiating. He leaves a widow, one daughter and many friends to mourn his loss. [*Benton County Democrat* 10/10/1890]

TAYLOR, Ezekiel E. – Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, widow of Ezekiel Taylor, who died in October of 1929, filed Widow Application #30146 from Benton County to the State Confederate Pension Board for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed October 9, 1936, citing her husband's service with the 1st Missouri Artillery from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

TAYLOR, E.P. "Pharis" – (from Providence) Word was received here Sunday of the death of E.P. "Pharis" Taylor, which occurred about two weeks ago. He lived in Eastland County, Texas and his last visit to this State was about twelve years ago during the illness of his brother, the late William J. Taylor. He was about 80 years old and about the youngest to serve in the Confederate army. Going in when mere boys, he and Uncle Hall Patterson of Pea Ridge were soldier mates together until the close of the war. [*Rogers Democrat* 7/29/1926]

TAYLOR, James W. – James W. Taylor was born in Anderson County, Tenn. June 6, 1843, died June 6, 1929. He moved with his parents to Benton County in the year of 1850, being one of the early pioneers of this county and at the time of his death was the oldest resident in Garfield township. He is one of a family of 12 children all of whom are dead except three – John G. Taylor of Garfield; R.E.L. Taylor of Okemah, Okla. and Mrs. M.E. Kelly, Rogers. He was married to Elizabeth Ford in 1869 and to this union were born nine children, four boys and five girls. William H. and George W. died in young manhood, Rebecca and Alice died in early childhood. Those living are John T. Taylor, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; R. H. Taylor, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. R.M. Williams, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. G.L. Lawrence, Garfield and Mrs. Benton Marshall of Tekamah, Nebraska. His wife preceded him in death about three years ago which broke up a real companionship which lasted more than 50 years. He with his wife united with the Primitive Baptist church at Providence in 1902 in which he served as church clerk until his eyesight became so dim that he could not read. He was an upright faithful Christian and a firm believer in the faith and practices of the Primitive Baptist Church. Uncle Jim, as we all knew him, was a man of few words but his word could ever be taken as true. He was a worker and builder for education and good society and was never known to miss an annual school meeting if he could attend. He enlisted in the Confederate Army in the beginning of the Civil War and served until the surrender. He and his older brother, E.E Taylor, being two of the four survivors of the original company to which

they belong. He was engaged in many important battles; the first being Pea Ridge, "Elk Horn", after which he was transferred east of the Mississippi where he participated in the memorable siege of Vicksburg and many other hard fought battles on the eastern side. He was with Uncle Wade Sikes when the latter lost his arm in the battle of Peach Tree Gap, and it was interesting to listen to those two old comrades when they sat down to talk over the trying times of the war and reconstruction. After returning from the army Uncle Jim began as a real citizen to help rebuild what had been destroyed and continued to the end loyal to his Southland and respected by all who knew him. Funeral services were held at Providence church Jan. 7th together for him and his granddaughter, Mrs. Lillie Roper who died in Oklahoma City, Jan. 4th. Funeral services were conducted by Elders Oliver Coons of Rogers and John Alberty of Sarcoxie, Mo. He was laid to rest beside his wife and children in the Snoderly cemetery. [*Rogers Democrat 1/17/1929*]

James W. Taylor of Garfield filed veteran Application #22009 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing service with the 1st Missouri Artillery from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TERRY, William Alexander –William Alexander Terry died at his residence in Bentonville, Arkansas on Monday, February 25th, 1901 at 2 a.m., aged fifty-seven years. Funeral services were held at the family residence on Tuesday, February 26th, 1901 at 2 o'clock p.m., Rev. P. Carnahan officiating, interment taking place after services in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Wm. A. Terry was born in Glasgow, Barron County, Kentucky in January 1844. He was reared on a farm until 14 years of age and received a good practical education in the common schools. He then left home and took a position with a dry goods house at Horsewell, Kentucky. He was there employed when the war broke out. He enlisted in Company F, Sixth Regiment Kentucky Infantry in September 1861 and was in the Confederate service from that time on until May 20, 1865 when he surrendered at Glasgow, Kentucky. He was in the battle of Shiloh, first fight at Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, Murfreesboro, and all the engagements from Dalton to Jonesboro. He was held a prisoner for 20 days. After which he was sent to Kentucky as a recruiting officer and held the rank of first lieutenant when but 18 years old. After the war he attended school for five months but quit to go to work for a merchant at Red Sulphur Springs, Macon County, Tennessee and had the management of the establishment. At the end of one year he went to Mulligan, Texas and clerked in a hotel three months and also in a store on Brazos River for some time. In 1868 he went to Dallas, Texas and clerked for three years. He then bought a stock of goods and opened a store at Breckenridge, Texas. At the end of a year he sold out and returned to Dallas. In 1871 he married Miss Kate Smartt, daughter of Dr. John Smartt. She died in 1873 and the following year Col. Terry moved to Bentonville where he has since been continuously engaged in business. He married the second time and took for his wife, Miss Susan

Smartt, sister of the first wife, who with three children by this second marriage and one by the first, survive him. He was a K. of P. and also an ancient member of the K. of H. For twenty-six years has Col. Terry stood prominently before the people of Bentonville and Benton County, and in that time has made a record for probity and uprightness second to none. Believing in doing business on strictly business principles he would never stoop to any petty tricks to catch business, claiming that a reputation for honesty and square dealing was the best advertising a firm could have, and his success in the mercantile business proves him to be right. By these methods he has won hosts of friends all over the county who will be sorry to hear of his death. As a monument to his enterprise, and progressiveness, the Terry block will stand for years to come; but as a monument to his life, his unblemished record as a business man, his courteous, kindly manner and his mercy for the unfortunate will stand in the hearts of men, and his memory be kept green for years to come by tender remembrances of his unvarying kindness. While Col. Terry's death was not unexpected yet death always comes as a shock, and especially it is true when the one for whom the rider of the pale horse calls is a man of as much prominence as was the deceased. Was there a enterprise of any kind for the bettering and building up of Bentonville, the promoters always sought out Col. Terry, assured, if there was merit in the proposal, of a generous subscription to their enterprise. Was there a mass meeting called for any purpose it was not considered complete without his presence and counsel. And so it was in any charitable enterprise. His name was ever one of the first to be put down upon the subscription paper for any worthy charity. While not a member of any church he helped all alike, never refusing any. He believed in the principles and doctrines taught by the Bible and for years had been a constant reader and student of the same. In his family circle he was all that could be asked. Loving his home and family with a deep unwavering love it was his delight to spend his leisure hours in their presence. God bless the ones who are left to mourn the passing of this father, husband, friend and mat they look to Him who alone is able to assuage the sorrow of a broken heart. [*Benton County Democrat 2/29/1901*] Mrs. Jeffries of Prairie Grove, a sister of Col. Terry, was here during Col. Terry's last illness. Mrs. Jeffries will remain here several days with the family. [*Benton County Democrat 2/28/1901*]

THOMAS, Jehu – Jehu Thomas, who lives south of Rogers about half way to Lowell, killed himself last Thursday afternoon by shooting himself with a shotgun. He was 74 years old and had been in poor health for some time. Late in the afternoon while the members of his family were out of the house, Mr. Thomas got out of bed, secured the shotgun and blew the top of his head off, death resulting instantly. Mr. Thomas had lived in this county for many years and was held in high esteem by all and the sad news of his unexpected suicide was a great shock to friends and relatives. He is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home, burial at McDaniel cemetery. [*Rogers Democrat 11/13/1919*]

Mrs. Evaline Thomas of Rogers, widow of Jehu Thomas, who died November 6, 1919, filed Widow Application #29337 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 9, 1928, citing her husband's service with the Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THOMASON, E.H. – E.H. Thomason of Sulphur Springs filed Veteran Application #14956 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing service with Company H, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THOMASON, J.J. – Mrs. Sarah J. Thomason of Maysville, widow of J.J. Thomason, who died March 19, 1920, filed Widow Application #27442 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed on July 11, 1927, citing her husband's service with the Texas Infantry from enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THOMASON, T.S. – (by J.G. Heaslet) *Following* is a short sketch of T.S. Thomason, my brother-in-law, who left Benton County in the spring of 1862. He went east with the army, and in January 1863, was on his way home, and had gotten within five miles of home, when he was taken prisoner. They started on the road with him and they hadn't gone but a short distance till they began shooting him as he ran on his horse, until he got to the house of Patton Burgin on South Spavinaw, where he jumped off his horse and ran in the house. He told his folks that they were killing him. They followed him into the house and killed him and threw his body out in the yard. Thomason was buried temporarily, then his body was taken up and brought to the Heaslet Cemetery and buried. [*Benton County Historical Society Pioneer- Vol. 3*]

Mrs. Asberene (Thomason) Conger of Gravette, widow of J.S. Thomason, who was killed in January 1863, filed Widow Pension #20401 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing her husband's service and death. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THOMPSON, Abraham E. – Abraham E. Thompson was born in 1817 in Tennessee, a son of Thomas Andres Thompson, born May 6, 1792 in Haywood County, North Carolina and Nancy P. Enloe, born in 1796 in Puzzle Creek, Rutherford County, North Carolina. He married Ashney Parrot, born in 1825 in Missouri, on December 29, 1840 in Clay County, Missouri. Mr. Thompson was definitely a veteran of the Mexican War and unless there is a case of mistaken identity, he seemed to have served in an Arkansas regiment during the Civil War. His residence was in Anderson Township, Benton County, Arkansas in the 1860 U.S. Census and his last four children, born between 1859 and 1866 were born in Benton County. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were the parents of ten children; Sarah E.; Nancy D.; Gilbert, Samuel W.; Robert, Susan Emma; Martha, Mary Emily; Francis and

George Washington Thompson. Mr. Thompson died in Trinidad, Las Animas County, Colorado on April 4, 1898. [*Roots.web.Ancesrty.com*]

THOMPSON, David R. - David R. Thompson died at his home in east Bentonville May 22, after a brief illness, at the age of 79 years. Funeral services were held today at the M.E. Church, South conducted by his pastor, Rev. Bearden. Interment at the City cemetery was under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge of which he was a member. Deceased had been a good citizen of Bentonville for many years. One daughter and grandchildren are left to mourn his death. [*Benton County Sun 5/23/1907*]

We are sorry to report the death of D.R. Thompson, which occurred at his home in this city at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the M.E. Church, South this morning at 9:30, after which the remains were interred in the city cemetery by the Masonic Lodge. David R. Thompson was born in Dalkeith, Scotland on August 5th, 1828. He came to this country when a boy and moved to this city about 18 years ago. The deceased was highly respected by all who knew him and leaves many warm friends who deplore his sudden death. [*Benton County Democrat 5/23/1907*]

David R. Thompson was born in Scotland August 5, 1828. He came to America at the age of 11 years. In 1862 he married Amelia J. Bowen. To them was born one child, Clara. His companion preceded him to the Heavenly world by several years. Although he was nearly eighty years of age he was active and full of hope and life. Some weeks before his death, he was ill but not seriously so, having almost entirely recovered before his last illness. He attended church on Sunday, took ill on Monday and died Tuesday, May 22, 1907 at 3 a.m. Thus ended a life full of toil and care yet bright with hope. Brother Thompson was converted and joined the M.E. Church, South, many years ago and lived a consistent life until the end, dying in the full triumph of a living faith. No man has ever been more faithful to his church than he. His pew was never empty when it was possible to fill it. He gladly did what he could for Christ and His church. He will be greatly missed. He was a poor man and had many trials, yet no man among us lived a more cheerful life than he. He was not moody but had a beautiful hope in every trial and sorrow. He lived a pure life. His walk before men was upright and all who knew him came to respect him as a Christian gentleman. The church and community suffers great loss at his death. He leaves one child, three grandchildren and many friends to mourn him. May God comfort these sorrowing ones by His grace and lead them by His spirit into that land of rest, where parting comes no more. The funeral was conducted by the writer and others and his body was laid to rest in the city cemetery by the Masons. R.E.L. Bearden, Pastor. [*Benton County Democrat 5/20/1907*]

THOMPSON, J.M. – Dr. J.M. Thomson of Sulphur Springs, Benton County Arkansas died December 31, 1903 and was buried Jan. 1, 1904. Dr. Thompson died from organic heart trouble and consequent dropsical effusion. This however had been preceded by several years with two strokes with partial paralysis. Dr. Thompson,

being a Mason in good standing, was buried by that fraternity. It was said to have the largest funeral ever seen in that town. He had been a citizen of the state many years, having first practiced his profession in the eastern part of the state for many years, then at Russellville, then at Bentonville, and lately at Sulphur Springs. During the later part of his professional life he has been unable to engage in active practice, consequently confined himself to office business. He was upright, just, fair in his dealings with others, free from trickishness and fraud, acting and have the disposition to act at all times according to justice and moral principle. There are men who choose honesty as a soul companion, Dr. Thompson was one of them. Dr. Thompson left a wife, one son and two daughters to grieve over his departure. [*Benton County Democrat 1/7/1904*]

(from the Russellville Courier-Democrat) Dr. Thompson, a former resident of this place, departed this life on the 31st day of December 1903 at his home, Sulphur Springs, Benton County, Arkansas. Dr. Thompson was a good neighbor and a good citizen and an affectionate husband and father. While residing in the town of Russellville he was a partner of W.H. Hill and they did a large practice. The writer has known Dr. Thompson since May 1874, a period of thirty years and served a term with him in the famous legislature which was called into extra session in what was called the Brooks and Baxter war. He was my family physician and was a man of the softest heart I have ever known. He performed an operation on a little grandson of mine and so much sympathy did he have for the little fellow that he and Dr. Hill both wept. Dr. Thompson was born October 4th, 1835 in Monroe County, West Virginia. He emigrated from there to Belmont, Kansas in 1854 and afterwards began the practice of medicine in St. Joe, Missouri. In 1860 he joined Col. J.E. Caven's regiment in Prices army and served until 1863. He then moved to Colorado and was a member of the first legislature of that state. He returned to St. Joe, Missouri afterwards and married Miss M.C. Merrell, April 15, 1866. He then emigrated to Hernando, Mississippi and remained their a short time and from there he came to St. Francis County, Arkansas, engaging in the practice of medicine and farming and was a member of the legislature from that county from 1872 to 1876. He then moved to Russellville January 1, 1880 and practiced medicine and afterwards moved to Bentonville, in Benton County, February 16, 1886. From there he moved to Sulphur Springs in the same county, at which place he departed this life. While Dr. Thompson lived in Russellville he had a paralytic stroke and for several years after he moved to Sulphur Springs, he engaged in office practice and real estate business. About three weeks before he died, December 31, 1903, he was attacked by a second stroke of paralysis of which he died. He was buried January 1, 1904 by the members of Border Lodge 509 F and AM., assisted by the Bentonville Commandery Knights Templar. He had been an active Mason for forty-five years. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. Alice S. Jones, Mrs. Annie L. Foster and John B. Thompson, and when the news of his death was received by telegram there was great grief among his friends and all who had known him. This writer does not know

whether Dr. Thompson belonged to any church or not. It seems that I learned that he was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. One thing I do know, whatever may have been his religious proclivities, he was a true man in the highest sense and his children and wife who loved him dearly, can manifest a just pride in that his life had never been marred by a dishonorable act. And may Heaven's blessing rest upon those who are left to mourn his loss. Lewis W. Davis [*Benton County Democrat 2/4/1904*]

THOMPSON, Ross – (from Hebron) Death has visited our midst Friday and claimed one of our grand old men, Uncle Ross Thompson, and he had been allotted 91 years and 12 days in this life. He had lived where he died 64 years. He leaves a dear wife in her 85th year and had spent 69 years as a husband and companion to her. There are also two sons and two daughters, 28 grandchildren and a number of great and great-great grandchildren. The two sons, Wiley and Ed, reside in Texas, but were here in his last hours. They are 61 and 63 years old but are young looking men. The daughters; Mrs. Fanny Hart of Oklahoma, was unable to come and Mrs. Sallie David, who has always lived with her parents and cared for them. Uncle Ross, as we all knew him, at an early age became a member of the Church of Christ and was always a great leader in song service. He also served three years in the civil War. Simple funeral services were rendered by Rev. Sears of Cave Springs at the home and the body was laid to rest in Hart Cemetery. [*Rogers Democrat 1/17/1922*]

THOMPSON, W.R. – W.R. Thompson of Cave Springs filed Veteran Application #14955 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 11, 1910, citing service with Company A, Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THORNBERRY, David J. – Mrs. Sarah J. Thornberry of Lowell, widow of David J. Thornberry, who died March 1888, filed Widow Application #14952 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 6, 1906, citing her husband's service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THORNBERRY, John – (from Lowell) Uncle John Thornberry died at his home east of Lowell Friday morning. He was buried at the McDaniel cemetery Saturday afternoon, Dr. Greene conducting the services. He leaves an aged mother, a wife and several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. He had suffered for some time with the dreaded disease, consumption, so his death was not unexpected. He said he was not fearful to die and died in the triumphs of a living faith. Scarce had we heard of his death until the news came that Mr. Looney, commonly known as "Uncle Billie", was dead. He died Friday morning. He had not suffered as Mr. Thornberry but was taken very suddenly. He was in town Monday and took pneumonia and died in a short time. The remains were interred at Goad Springs Saturday afternoon, Dr. Greene conducting the services, going directly from there

to the McDaniel cemetery. Mr. Looney leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. Marion Shaddox, Jane Looney and one son, Dave, and many friends. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/23/1908]

J.F. Thornberry of Lowell filed Veteran Application #3146 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing service with the Arkansas cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

Mrs. Mary J. Thornberry of Lowell, widow of John F. Thornberry, who died September 18, 1908, filed Widow Application #14951 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1909, citing her husband's service of 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

THREET, William – William Threet, one of the early pioneers of this section and a veteran of the Confederate Army, died Saturday night at his home five miles north of Rogers on the Pea Ridge road. He had been ill only a short time although in rather feeble health for some months. A few weeks ago the Democrat editor met Mr. Threet and jokingly asked him about the Pea Ridge Confederate Reunion. He said that he never expected to attend one of them again- but it was because so many of his comrades were passing away. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Tuck's Chapel at three o'clock and Mr. Threet was buried by the side of his wife who died two years ago. William Threet was born near Nashville, Tennessee April 7, 1843 and was 77 years old at the time of his death. He came to Benton County with his parents at the age of ten years and they homesteaded the farm north of Pleasant Ridge now owned by W.A. Fuzzell. The old log barn on the place is the first job of work that William did after he returned from three years in the Confederate Army where he served under Captain C. L. Pickens of Pea Ridge. His father, Harmon Threet, died in 1907 at the age of 86 years. Mr. Threet was married November 30th, 1870 to Miss Margaret Deans and to them were born four children, all of them living. The oldest son, Harmon Threet, and the only daughter, Mrs. Rinda Smith, were living with their father on the old home place. Caleb Threet arrived Monday morning from Oxford, Kansas and the other son, Robert Threet lives near Rogers. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church and had been a faithful and consistent Christian since his 25th year. The Democrat editor has known Mr. Threet for nearly a quarter of a century and no man in the entire community stood higher in our esteem as an honest hard working citizen, a faithful friend and neighbor, and a loving husband and father. Especially have we valued the many little talks we had with him regarding his experience while in the Confederate Army and it was of special interest he went from Benton County and served with Benton County men under Benton County officers. He always had a joke and a laugh for the hardships they underwent and I never fully realized just what the Confederate army of the Southwest was really up against in the way of food and

clothing until I heard Mr. Threet and Uncle John Lewis tell in the Democrat office of the campaign of Red River against General Banks. Unless one was in the trenches in the A.E.F. it made the late war experiences look something like a Sunday school picnic for they never had a full suit of clothes or a square meal for the entire term of their enlistment Frozen in the winter and blistered in the summer, half starved all the time. It is a wonder that any of them came out alive. [*Rogers Democrat* 9/16/1920]

William Threet, 77 years of age died Saturday night at his home five miles north of Rogers. [*Springdale News* 9/17/1920]

William Threet of Rogers filed Veteran Pension #22008 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TIMMONS, Jesse Johnson – Mrs. Martha A. Timmons, widow of Jesse J. Timmons, who died February 11, 1914, filed Widow Application #21004 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed in July 1917, citing her husband's service with Company K, 4th Arkansas Volunteers from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

TINKER, Francis Marion – Francis Marion Tinker was born April 7, 1833 in Washington County, Tennessee and died near Gentry, Arkansas November 1, 1912, which made him 79 years, 7 months and 23 days old. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss, four sons and two daughters, William Tinker of Pearl, Washington; Henry Tinker of Gentry, Arkansas; Robert L. Tinker of Topeka, Kansas; Walter Tinker of Dayton, Washington; Tilda Roberts of Gentry, Arkansas and Ida Morpheu of Gentry, Arkansas. When a young man, he professed faith in Christ. Mr. Tinker has been a constant sufferer for several weeks and all that medical skill and loving care could do was done to help relieve his suffering, but to no avail. Death came at last and ended for him all pain and our dear Lord that cares most tenderly for his afflicted ones will keep him forever safe. Funeral services were held at the home November 2, conducted by Rev. S.I. Harrison. The remains were interred in the Bloomfield cemetery. Friends of the bereaved family extend their deepest sympathy. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 11/8/1912]

Frank M. Tinker of Gentry filed Veteran Application #14949 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1911, citing service with Company C, 26th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Tinker died November 1, 1912. His widow, Mrs. F.M. Tinker of Gentry filed Widow Application #14949 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1913. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TINNIN, James – James Tinnin of Maysville, age sixty-six years, one of the oldest settlers in the west end of the county, died at his home Monday morning after an illness of about four months. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss. [*Benton County Democrat 12/2/1909*]

TORBETT, Louis S. – Mrs. Susie Torbett of Maysville, widow of Louis S. Torbett, who died May 2, 1905, filed Widow Application #14954 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 22, 1905, citing her husband's service with The Texas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TOWNSEND, F.M. – Francis M. Townsend of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #3091 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 25, 1902, citing service with Company E, 16th Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865.

Mrs. E.E. Townsend of Bentonville, widow of F.M. Townsend, filed Widow Application #14950 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1911, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TOWNSEND, J.W. – J.W. Townsend of Rogers filed Veteran Application #21813 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TRAYLOR, Richardson Mortimer – Rev. R.M. Traylor – Shortly before daybreak on Friday morning, March 17th, 1922, another veteran of the Confederate Armies and of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, went to join the swelling ranks of his comrades "beyond the river," when Rev. R.M. Traylor quietly passed away at the family residence in this city at the age of 76 years. His death, following a critical illness, ended his sufferings of many years, the result of a siege of typhoid fever of near a quarter a century ago. Mr. Traylor was born in Tennessee on February 22, 1846. In 1861, when but a mere boy, he entered the Confederate Army, serving his beloved Southland with faithfulness and distinction as a member of Forrest's cavalry. At the close of the war he went to the Choctaw Nation, remaining there until coming to Arkansas in 1868. He was married in Clark County, this State on June 18th, 1871 to Miss Nanny Walsh, who survives him, as do six of their seven children; Harry S., of Conway, Arkansas; Robert V., of Niagara falls, N.Y.; Mortimer of Sapulpa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Robert J. Fowler, Saginaw, Michigan; Flavius P. and Miss Norma Traylor of this place, all of whom were present at his funeral. There is also ten living grandchildren. He became a minister of the M.E. Church, South, in 1870, entering the conference a year later at Pine Bluff, and continuing in active service until becoming superannuated here at Bentonville in 1898, because

of ill health, a year after taking charge of the local church. Among the important pastorates held by him while in active ministerial work were those at Prescott, Clarksville, Conway and Bentonville. He also served as a presiding elder, and was counted a success in the ministry by those who knew him and his work. For 25 years Traylor and his family have made Bentonville their home and during those years he had become a part of the community which he grew to love more and more as the years passed, even as it's people loved him. His life was quiet, peaceful and unostentatious, but he missed no known opportunity to advance the civic and religious life of his community, State or nation. Even in his last years, when disease and suffering were crowding in on him, he kept a heart of good cheer. Many of the younger men of the town who will remember with pleasure his comradeship and the courteous deference he showed their opinions in matters of religion, politics and discussions of current events. He had three great passions, his God, his family and General Forrest, and his love for and faith in the Old and New South were as unsullied as the honor of the "Stars and Bars" he followed through the years of war and revered until his end. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the family residence attended by a host of friends, among them a guard of honor of Confederate Veterans and members of the James H. Berry Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. He was laid to rest in the City Cemetery where the last honors were paid him by the Masonic Order of which he had become a member many years ago. The active pallbearers were pastors of M.E. Churches, South, of this section. Rev. W.L. Oliver, presiding elder, was in charge of the services at the home and the Rev. H.C. Coy, pastor of the local church, in charge of the Masonic services. [*Benton County Record 3/22/1922*]

R.M. Traylor of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #20469 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1918, citing service with Company E, 3rd Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Traylor died March 17, 1922. His widow, Mrs. Nannie J. Traylor of Bentonville filed Widow Application #20469 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TROUTT, Rufus K. – Mrs. L.C. Troutt of Centerton filed Widow Application #21818 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing her husband's service with Company G, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TRUITT, J.J. – J.J. Truitt of Gravette filed Veteran Application #25783 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922, citing service with Company C, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TUCK, John H. – J.H. Tuck of Garfield filed Veteran Application #14953 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 9, 1907, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TURMAN, W.L - W.L. Turman of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #3070 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 6, 1906, citing service with Company K, Missouri Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Turman died April 4, 1911. His widow, Mrs. Charity Turman of Siloam Springs filed Widow Application #3070 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1911. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

TURNER, C.L. – C.L. Turner filed Veteran Application #3094 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum in July 1913, citing service with Company E, 3rd Missouri Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Turner died March 6, 1917. His widow, Mrs. Inez Turner filed Widow Application #3094 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum in July 1917. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

UNDERWOOD, Eldridge – One by one the aged veterans are answering the final roll call and are going to join the great reunion in eternity. Eldridge Underwood, a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil Wars, and so far as we know the only survivor in Benton County of the former war, died at a late hour Sunday night in this city at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Emison. Last week we told of his fall which resulted in a broken limb and which hastened his death as he was already in a very feeble condition. Funeral services were held at the Emison home Monday afternoon at half past three o'clock and were under the auspices of the Masonic order of which he had been a member for many years. Services were conducted by Rev. Hughey of Bentonville. Mr. Underwood was eighty-four years old, having been born December 11, 1826 in Sullivan County, East Tennessee. He enlisted for the Mexican War at Knoxville, Tennessee in 1846, in the Fourth Tennessee under the command of Captain Richard Waterhouse. He served for nearly three years with credit and was discharged at Memphis in the fall of 1848. He was proud of his service in this war and often spoke with the Democrat editor about his experiences. During his three years service in Mexico he acquired a number of Mexican phrases that were very familiar to his intimate friends. Returning to East Tennessee for a year he afterwards went to St. Louis and then coming to Arkansas, first locating at Batesville and later at Searcy. There he was married in 1867 to Miss Susan Fortner and to them were born two daughters, Mrs. Dan Emison of Rogers and Mrs. Joe Craig of Russellville. His wife died quite a number of years ago. Mr. Underwood served two

years during the Civil War in the Second Tennessee Cavalry and afterward was a member of the cavalry under the command of General Forrest, one of the most famous cavalry leaders of the South. Despite his seven years war experience Mr. Underwood never suffered any serious injury until through an accident in a local blacksmith shop some seven or eight years ago he lost the sight of one eye. For many years he was a caller at the Democrat office to secure some familiar exchanges for he was a great reader until his eyesight failed him. Few men reach his age and retain so long their mental and physical vigor and it was but a few years ago that he made a trip from Rogers to Russellville in a buggy alone. [*Roger Democrat 9/1/1910*]

Eldridge Underwood of Rogers filed Veteran Application #3087 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 10, 1906, citing service with Company D, 2nd Tennessee Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

VANDAGRIFF, Wm. – (from Garfield) Word was received from Malakoff, Texas that Uncle Wm. Vandagriff died at the home of his son, Jim Vandagriff, at that place Monday. The condition of the body prevented embalming so the remains were not brought here to his old home for burial. Elder Vandagriff was in previous years quite a prominent member of the Primitive Baptist Church but of late his health was such he could not take an active part in church work. [*Rogers Democrat 5/3/1917*]

VANDOVER, J.M. – J.M. Vandover, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Rogers, died at midnight Tuesday night at his home at No. 110 North Second street. Mr. Vandover had been in failing health for the last five years but it was only within the last two or three weeks that his condition had been considered serious. A rather unusual feature of his last hours was the fact that on Saturday he suddenly regained full possession of his mental powers and was able to discuss all the details of his funeral and spoke of his will and other business matters. Funeral services will be held at the Central M.E. church this afternoon at three o'clock and will be conducted by the pastor, rev. F.A. Lark. Burial will be in the Rogers cemetery. Mr. Vandover was born March 19, 1839 in Butler County, Missouri near Poplar Bluff. After he reached manhood he went to Hempstead County, Arkansas where he had charge of a large cotton and stock farm. When the war began he enlisted in the Confederate army and served four years. He fought in several battles in this part of the state and was wounded at the battle of Pea Ridge. September 17, 1866 he was married at Sherman, Texas to Miss Lizzie Dudley, who was a native of Ripley County, Missouri. They made f their home in Hempstead County, Arkansas for four years and then came to Benton County in 1879, locating on a farm near Centerton where they lived until 1883 when they moved to Rogers and have been here since. To them were born four children, all of whom are living except the oldest, Mrs. Belle Rogers, who died some years ago. The others are Will H. Vandover, Mrs. Mattie Cadman and Riley Vandover, all of this city. He is also survived by his wife. He was

the oldest of a family of twelve children but only one sister is living and she is on the old home place near Poplar Bluff, Missouri. When he came to Rogers, Mr. Vandover engaged in the livery business and for many years was one of the best known men in this business in Northwest Arkansas. Seven years ago he sold the livery barn and has been interested only in the stock business. Most of the time the firm was known as Vandover & Son and for a number of years the latter had charge of the details of the work but Mr. Vandover, Sr. was loathe to give up his work and whenever possible made the daily trip to the barn on the east side. Mr. Vandover owned the two story brick block, corner of Walnut and Second, occupied by the furniture store, as well as the corner to the west and other valuable Rogers real estate. He was successful in business and was a man of the utmost integrity in all matters and his promise, once given, was as good as his bond. Many thousands of dollars worth of stock were handled each year thru his barn and we have never yet heard a farmer who sold to him make a charge of dishonesty. Mr. Vandover was a member of the M.E. Church, South and was a constant attendant. He will be missed by a large circle of friends who enjoyed his friendly handclasp and cheerful greeting. [*Rogers Democrat 11/22/1916*]

VAUGHN, Joe – Uncle Joe Vaughn, an inmate of the Old Folks Home at the Springs, died Friday night at the age of 90 years. He had lived at the Home five years. He was a Confederate veteran and a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon. [*Rogers Democrat 11/15/1917*]

VICKERY, J. M. or W. – Mrs. Susan A. Vickery of Rogers, widow of J. (W or M) Vickery, who died March 2, 1904, filed Widow Application #14957 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1906, citing her husband's service with the Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

VICKERY, Thomas V. – Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery, widow of Thomas V. Vickery, who died August 4, 1877, filed Widow Application #3097 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1909, citing her husband's service with Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

VRDEN, William Henderson- In the little cemetery of this Haskell County community lies a Confederate soldier who fought four years for a cause he felt was lost. His grandson- also a soldier- would like to locate the unmarked grave so he could honor the rebel fighter who freed his slaves before he went off to a war he did not favor. Sgt. Henderson Hence Virden was a store owner at Pea Ridge, Arkansas when the conflict began. He was exempt from Confederate conscription because he owned more than 20 slaves, but he volunteered anyway. "No self-respecting man can stand being shoved around," he told the grandson, Col. John M. Virden, years after the war. Before leaving home, Hence Virden freed his slaves,

telling them, "I could run every one of you to New Orleans and sell you right now for at a thousand dollars a head, but I have never sold a slave in my life and I'm not selling you now. You're part of this family." Virden vowed that "if I live through this war we'll share the land and everything I have"—that regardless of who won, his property would be divided "share and share alike" with his former slaves. All he asked, he said, "is that you help take care of my wife and my children while I'm away to fight a war I do not favor." A year later, Virden returned to fight on his own land in the battle of Pea Ridge, the biggest conflict west of the Mississippi River. He was wounded there and was nursed to health in his own home. Sgt. Virden returned to duty with the Third Arkansas Infantry and with Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and fought the bitter battles of Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, the Wilderness and Cold Harbor. After the South's surrender at Appomattox, he walked from Virginia to Arkansas—to find his house and barns burned and his wife and children living in what had been a cellar. But he was true to his word. His land was divided among the former slaves, who had remained with the family. This left him less than 120 acres, but he rebuilt house and barns and raised eight children. After his wife died, Sgt. Virden divided his time among his children. He was living with a daughter at Enterprise when he died, about 1915. He was buried in the little cemetery, but somehow no marker was ever put over his grave. John Virden, the grandson, left neighboring Sequoyah County, "to see the other side of the mountain." He saw much of the world and gained distinction as a soldier and writer. Now retired, as a colonel, he lives in Chevy Chase, Md., near Washington D.C. and writes a column for the Army-Navy Air Force Journal. He is working on a book dealing with old Fort Gibson. On visits to Oklahoma, he pauses at the graveyard to make a stroll in search of his ancestor's grave. John Virden hopes some old-timer might someday provide a clue to the location of the grave, so he could see that each year a Confederate flag was placed to honor the sergeant. (Tulsa World 1-20-1963) [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 9, No. 1*]

WALKER, R.A. – R.A. Walker, familiarly known as "Uncle Bob," died at his home three miles northwest of Pea Ridge last Tuesday. Uncle Bob was one of the oldest and best known citizens in the county, having resided here continuously since 1852. He was 73 years old at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and large family of children. A brother, D.V. Walker, and four children, John, Mrs. Amos Spencer, Mrs. Harrison Mayberry and Mrs. Tom Woods all live in the Oakley Chapel neighborhood. He was the uncle of J.F. Walker of Rogers. [*Benton County Democrat 7/28/1904*]

Died, at his residence on Pea Ridge, Arkansas, July 26th, R.A. Walker in the 73rd year of his age. The deceased was born in Bedford County, Tennessee August 11, 1831, came to Arkansas in 1851. He was married first to Mary J. Hammock, August 10, 1854. To them were born eleven children, four sons and seven daughters. Two sons and two daughters died in childhood. Mrs. Walker died July 3, 1876. March 28, 1877 he was married to Matilda J. Howard and to them was born nine children, all

sons, six of whom are living. A wife and thirteen children mourn their loss. All but one, a son in Oregon, were with him in his last illness. Brother Walker lived in the same community and on the same farm all these years. Here all his children were born. The same roof covered their infant cries and sheltered their childhood years. From personal knowledge I can say it was a happy home of happy children. All of these daughters I received into the communion of the church, bound them in holy wedlock and know them today as devoted Christian mothers. Bro. Walker professed faith in Christ as his personal savior 47 years ago and united with the C.P. Church, with which church he held acceptable membership at the time of his death. He was a man of great physical strength and vitality. As a pioneer of Benton County he saw her uncultivated prairies and forests turned into productive farms and fruitful orchards and her continually increasing population dwelling in happy rural homes or gathered into prosperous towns and villages, with school and church houses dotting the whole face of the land. He knew nothing of books, save one, the book of nature. Several years ago he was seriously hurt by a fall from a wagon. Gradually he went down through much suffering until the end came. A Christian, a good citizen, a loving father, a devoted husband has been taken. Peace of his ashes, grace and comfort to all the bereaved. P. Carnahan, Pastor [Benton County Democrat 8/4/1904].

WALKER, Vance – (from Oakley Chapel) Vance Walker of near Pea Ridge was laid to rest by the side of his wife in the Oakley Chapel cemetery last Thursday afternoon. Uncle Vance was well known in this community as he used to live just north of the church and was an uncle of Mrs. A.A. Spencer, Mrs. Tom Woods and Mrs. C.H. Maberry. He passed away at the home of his nephew, John Walker, where he had been making his home for a good many years, Wednesday, January 28th at the age of 79 years and four days. Rev. John Hall of the Pea Ridge Baptist Church had charge of the funeral services. The family has the sympathy of the entire community. [Rogers Democrat 2/5/1920]

(from Rogers) Vance Walker, ex-Confederate veteran, died at his home on Pea Ridge last week and was buried at Oakley's Chapel. Mr. Walker was one of the oldest citizens of this section, having lived in Pea Ridge since his boyhood days. He enlisted in the Pea Ridge company of the Confederate army formed by our veteran Captain C.L. Pickens, who survives him [Benton County Record 2/13/1920]

WALTHALL, E.S. – (from Hiwasse) Mr. Walthall died Sunday evening at six o'clock. He had been confined to his bed for the past five weeks. Burial was made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery Monday. Mr. Walthall was eighty-one years old and had been feeble for some time. [Benton County Record 4/22/1921]

(from Hiwasse) E.S. Walthall passed away at his home just north of town Sunday p.m. at the age of 79 years, 11 months and 11 days. He was an old settler, having come to this place soon after the Civil War. He served in the Confederate army and was on the pension list of Confederate soldiers. The body was laid to rest in the

Mount Pleasant cemetery Monday. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Eld. T.F. Jones. [Gravette News-Herald 4/29/1921]

Mrs. Anna J. Walthall of Hiwasse, widow of Edward S. Walthall, who died April 17, 1921, filed Widow Application #21817 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WARNER, George B. – George B. Warner was born August 6, 1837 in Missouri. When quite young he confessed Christ and obeyed the Savior and ever since lived a faithful Christian life. On February 12, 1882 he was married to Julia Wells. To this union were born 5 children, 3 sons and 2 daughters. The two daughters preceded him to the other world; the companion and three sons survive. Brother Warner fell asleep in Christ August 9, 1917 at his home near Hiwasse at the age of 80 years and 3 days. The funeral was conducted by Eld. J.E. Teany of Gravette and the body was laid to rest in the Gamble cemetery near Centerton. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. [Gravette News-Herald 8/17/1917]

George B. Warner filed Veteran Application #1340 with the State Confederate Pension Board which was allowed August 22, 1893, citing service with Company B, 3rd Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1864, he being wounded. George B. Warner of Hiwasse filed Veteran Application #22005 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company B, 3rd Missouri Infantry from 1862 thru 1864, he being wounded. Mr. Warner died August 9, 1917. His widow, Julia A. Warner of Hiwasse filed Widow Application #22005 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1918. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WARREN, Thomas Benton – T.B. Warren died in the hospital in St. Louis Friday morning at seven o'clock. It had been quite generally understood for a week previous that there were little or no hope for Mr. Warren's recovery and the many friends here were prepared for the worst. In a conversation with the Democrat editor just before leaving for St. Louis Mr. Warren said that he realized that it was a matter of life or death and that he had very little hope of ever seeing Rogers again. It was the only chance, however, for it was certain death to remain and he went to the hospital to undergo an operation for bladder troubles. It was an old affliction and he visited Hot Springs and Pittsburg, Pa. for medical relief several years ago, but the benefits were only temporary. Death came as a relief for he suffered much the last few days and was delirious the greater part of the time. Dr. Pickens, his son-in-law, was with him to the end and was the only person in the hospital whom he seemed to recognize or wish for. The body was brought to Rogers Saturday morning and funeral services were held at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The attendance at the funeral was so large that not half who desired were

able to gain admission to the church. Services were conducted by the pastor, Reverend Dillon, assisted by Rev. Thompson, both of whom spoke in glowing terms of the departed brother. Thomas Benton Warren was born January 29th, 1838 in Lafayette County, Missouri and he lived there until he came to Rogers just 14 years ago. December 28, 1865, just at the close of 4 years service in the Confederate Army, he was married to Miss Sarah J. Fletcher, who survives him. To them were born 7 children. The first born died in infancy, Ernest, died April 16, 1905; Anderson L., Hedrick C., George F. who live in Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. E.E. Pickens of Rogers and Mrs. R.D. Hobbs of St. Louis. He had been a member of the Christian church since he was eighteen years old. Coming to Rogers Mr. Warren spent a number of years on the farm, north of town, which is still best known locally by his name and which was sold recently to W.P. Neil. After the boys all left home Mr. Warren moved to town where he had since resided. [*Rogers Democrat 1/8/1908*]

WAS(S)MAN, Mr. – We failed to learn of the death of L.F. Wasman's father which occurred some days ago at Avoca. Mr. Wasman and family attended the funeral. The elder Mr. Wasman was quite aged and his death was the result of grippe [*Gravette News-Herald 3/16/1917*]

Carl Wassman of Avoca filed Veteran Application #22133 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1915, citing service with Company A, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WATKINS, C.W. – C.W. Watkins of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application # 14979 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WATKINS, W.L.- W.L. Watkins, who was one of the early businessmen of Rogers and who made his home here for thirty-five years, died Tuesday noon at his home on South Fourth street at the age of eighty-six years. He had been an invalid for many years and because of his confinement to his home in recent years had dropped out of the knowledge and fellowship of most of our people. His funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the home and was conducted by Rev. Critchlow of the Central M.E. church. It was noticeable that the men present to pay a last tribute to the memory of Mr. Watkins were those who had lived here for at least a quarter of a century or more. Hundreds of our citizens have never even heard of him but when the editor came to Rogers he was one of the best known men in town. Burial was in the Rogers cemetery. W.L. Watkins was born in New Madrid, Mo., August 15, 1837. He came from a distinguished family, his father being one of the most eminent lawyers of southeast Missouri. As a boy, Mr. Watkins was associated with his father as his private secretary. When the Civil War broke out he entered the Confederate army. During most of the war he was a prisoner. After the

war he married Miss Maggie Brown who survives him. They came to Rogers in 1888 and for many years was engaged in the grocery business, a large share of the time in partnership with E.W. Dawkins. Also with A.J. Duckworth. He was compelled to retire from business a number of years ago because of failing health and in more recent years an invalid under the constant, loving care of his faithful wife. Besides his wife he is survived by a brother, William Blackburn Watkins; a nephew, Harry C. Watkins; and two nieces, Mrs. Maude Stubbs and Miss Susie A. Watkins. [*Rogers Democrat 12/20/1923*]

WATSON, T.A. – Dr. T.A. Watson, one of the oldest residents of Bentonville, died at his home in Bentonville on Monday night, November 27th at 11:15 O'clock. Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Watson was born in Georgia where he received his education. He moved to Texas in 1857 and during the war he was in Confederate service in Captain Carter's company, Hubbard's regiment and General Henry McCullough's division. He resided in Texas until 1869 at which time he moved to Bentonville where he has resided ever since. Dr. Watson leaves besides his wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. [*Benton County Democrat 11/30/1911*]

WEATHERLY, Granville –Granville Weatherly of Centerton filed Veteran Application #24962 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1906, citing service with Company G, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865. Mr. Weatherly died in December of 1919. His widow, Mrs. Gillie Granville of Gravette filed Widow Application #24962 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1920. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WEAVER, John – John Weaver was born in Tennessee Sept. 21, 1844 and died at his home near Little Flock, northwest of Rogers, on Monday, April 24th, at the age of 77 years, 7 months and 3 days. Funeral services were held at Little Flock church Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by Elder J.G. Taylor of the Primitive Baptist church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years. Interment was in the Little Flock cemetery. Mr. Weaver was one of the best known and oldest residents of that neighborhood and a large number of friends and relatives were present to pay their respects to his memory. When Mr. Weaver was 8 years old he moved with his parents to Newton Co., Missouri and when but a youth he came to Benton County where he has made his home, except for short intervals. He professed a hope in Christ at about the age of 20. He joined the Little Flock church in March 1893 where he was a member until called away by death. He enlisted in the Confederate Army August 8, 1862 and served until the war closed. He served in Co. F, 34th Arkansas Infantry of which Captain C.L. Pickens was commander, and Capt. Pickens was one of the pall bearers Tuesday afternoon. He was married to Sarah Ann Landers October 4, 1866 and to this union nine children

were born, all of whom are living except two who died in infancy. The children living are Mrs. Lucy E. Coker, R.E. Weaver, Mrs. J.E. Etris, J.C. Weaver and W.H. Weaver of Rogers and Pierce L. Weaver and Mrs. Rhue H. Fuller of Fresno, California. All were with him at the time of death except Pierce. [*Rogers Democrat* 4/27/1922]

John Weaver, 77 years of age, an old Confederate soldier, died recently at his home near Little Flock, northwest of Rogers. [*The Springdale News* 5/5/1922]

John Weaver of Rogers filed Veteran Application #20393 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Weaver died April 24, 1922. His widow, Mrs. Sarah Weaver of Rogers filed Widow Application #20393 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WEBB, R.I. – Died, January 12th at his residence on Pea Ridge, Arkansas, R.I. Webb, in the 57th year of his age. The deceased was born in Bedford County, Tennessee August 29, 1843 and moved with his parents to Pea ridge in 1852. He professed faith in Christ as a personal Savior during the Civil War and united with what was then known as the "Army Church." This was an organization of the Christian soldiers of the army of the Confederate States into a society, the conditions of which were to continue in force during the war. After the war the survivors were at liberty to unite with what ever branch of the church they might desire. Many soldiers were converted through the instrumentality of the Army Church, quite a number of whom never belonged to any other church, having perished by consuming disease or fallen on the field of battle before the fearful struggle ended. Bro. Webb, on his return home, united with the Mt. Vernon congregation of the C.P. Church on Pea Ridge and soon after was elected and ordained a ruling elder of the same. The duties and responsibilities of this office he faithfully and efficiently performed until his death. October 11, 1867, he was united in marriage with Miss Susanna Evans of Pea Ridge. To them were born six children, two sons and six daughters, all of whom are honorable and worthy members of society. Firm and resolute in character, meek and patient in spirit, Bro. Webb pursued the business of life and the duties of his office and of religion to the satisfaction of his church and of the entire community. He is the 8th ruling elder of this congregation I have followed to the grave since called to the pastorate thirty years ago and the last one of the then surviving board of elders. The bereaved family and kindred and a large concourse of his neighbors and friends followed his remains to the Hickman cemetery where they were laid to rest to await the voice of "Him who is the resurrection and the life." May the comfort which God alone can give rest abundantly upon the dear bereaved family and friends all. P. Carnahan, Pastor [*Benton County Democrat* 1/25/1900]

Mrs. S.P. Webb of Pea Ridge, widow of R.I. Webb, who died June 12, 1900, filed Widow Application #14972 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County

for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1907, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WEBB, Silas – Silas Webb was born in about 1828 in Bedford County, Tennessee, a son of William Webb, born about 1800 in Kentucky and Sarah Elam. He married Permelia A. Calhoun in Tennessee and they became the parents of four children: Malissa H., Henry Ambrose, William S. and Jefferson Webb. The Webb family came to Arkansas between 1851 and 1854. Mr. Webb's death was during the war, probably in 1864 in Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WEBSTER, Henry H. – Henry H. Webster filed Veteran Application #105 with the State Confederate Pension Board out of Benton County which was allowed July 1, 1892, citing service with Company B, 2nd Missouri in 1862 and 1863, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

WEBSTER, W.H. – W.H. Webster of Gravette filed Veteran Application #14963 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company B, Missouri Infantry in 1861 and 1862. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WEEKS, John T. – Mrs. Mary C. Weeks of Hiwasse, widow of John T. Weeks, who was killed July 20, 1863, filed Widow Application #3074 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing her husband's service and death with 3rd Tennessee Infantry in 1862 and 1863, when he was killed. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WELCH, Mr. – Mr. Welch, age 79 years, died at Decatur Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday, conducted by Rev. Scoggins at the Baptist Church with burial in the Decatur cemetery. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 1/10/1929] (from Chamberlain) Mrs. Julia Welch, who had been critically ill at the home of her son, Frank Welch, died Friday night and was buried Saturday afternoon at Decatur beside her husband, who had passed to the Beyond just sixteen months before. The community extends sympathy to the children and relatives. [*Gentry Journal-Advance* 5/8/1930]

On July 9, 1923 the Benton County Confederate Pension Board, consisting of A.J. Bates, C.L. Maxwell and C.L. Pickens as members, A.J. Bates being absent, C.L. Pickens and W.H. Curry appointed to fill the vacancy, allowed Veteran Application # 26014, filled by Mr. J.W. Welch, of Maysville, who served in the Missouri Confederate Cavalry, to be valid and awarded a yearly pension of \$100.

State of Arkansas records indicate that the Confederate Veteran, J.W. Welch died January 5, 1929 and on February 5, 1929, his widow, Julia M. Welch applied for and was awarded a widow's pension of \$100 per annum. [*From Arkansas State and Benton County Records*]

WELCH, Lem – (from Maysville) Interment of the body of Lem Welch, who was one of our pioneer citizens and who died February 28th was made in the Coats cemetery on Spavinaw creek. [*Benton County Record 3/4/1921*]

Lem A. Welch of Maysville filed veteran Application #22004 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with the 3rd Missouri Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865, he being wounded. Mr. Welch died February 28, 1921. His widow, Martha B. Welch of Maysville filed Widow Application #22004 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WELLS, W.H. – W.H. Wells of Maysville filed Veteran Application #14977 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing service with Company I, 22nd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WEST, Leonard – Died at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas Wednesday, May 8, 1895 at 2:30 a.m., Mr. Leonard West, age 72 years. Mr. Leonard West was born in Randolph County, North Carolina, May 26th, 1823, being the second son in a family of thirteen. While but an infant his family moved to Marion County, Indiana where he grew into manhood, remaining on the farm with his parents until twenty years of age. In 1839 he went to Missouri and in 1846 taught one term of school. In 1858 he entered the mercantile business at Boliver, Missouri and was postmaster at that place for eight years under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan and six months under President Lincoln. He went to Texas in the spring of 1862 where he enlisted in Co. A., 19th Regiment, Texas cavalry and was in several battles and skirmishes. He was in the service about 3 years, his duties mostly being scouting and raiding. He sold goods at Denton, Texas for two years after the war and in 1868 moved to Bentonville, where he has since resided. He was in the mercantile business here for 19 years but in 1887 he sold out his business and has lived a quiet life ever since. He was one of the pioneer members of the Christian church at this place and was always at his post. He had been sick for several weeks and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a wife and little daughter. Funeral services were held at the Christian church Wednesday at 4 o'clock p.m. Elder John R. Roberts officiating, after which the remains were interred in the Odd Fellows cemetery with Masonic honors. [*Benton County Democrat 5/9/1895*]

WHATLEY, J.S. – Mrs. Lucinda M. Whatley of Bentonville, widow of J.S. Whatley, who died July 30, 1904, filed Widow Application #26015 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1923, citing her husband's service with the Texas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WHAYNE, Isaac W. – Mrs. M.J. Wayne of Bentonville, widow of I.W. Wayne, who died December 29, 1902, filed Widow Application #20402 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing her husband's service with Company D, 1st Kentucky Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WHITE, D.L. & J.M. – The White family, several brothers and sisters, all moved to Texas in 1866 after the close of the war. David Lafayette White married Deborah Ann Cates of Benton County about 1863 or 1864. [*WCHS Flashback Vol. 14, No. 4*]

WHITE, John R. – John R. White of Gentry filed Veteran Application #26013 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1923, citing service with the Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WHITE, Milton E. – Milton E. White was born September 4, 1838 in North Carolina. He married Eunice Melvina Harvey, born August 16, 1847 in Illinois. And they became the parents of six children: Ava Arminta, Susan Idelia, Matilda, Charles Jessie and Issie M. White. He died after 1910 at French Camp, California. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WHITE, W.F. – We regret to report the death of our venerable friend, W.F. White, which occurred Sunday at the home of his son, John, west of town. Mr. White, aged about 90, was feeble and a fall hastened his death. John came for the funeral which was conducted by Rev. Boyles Tuesday at Bethel, where interment was made. Obituary next week. [*Gravette News-Herald 10/17/1924*]

W.F. White was born December 18, 1834 in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He moved to Georgia when about 15 years of age; married Martha J. Robinson February 8, 1874; moved to Carthage, Missouri in 1878, then to Benton County, Arkansas in 1879, residing here until his death. Mrs. White preceded him in death just eight months. Five boys were born to them, two dying in infancy, the remaining sons being Edgar of DeKalb, Missouri; Loy of Santa Ana, California; and John, with whom he made his home and being the only one present when death came. There are fifteen grandchildren. Mr. White was converted 69 years ago, uniting with the Methodist church and was a devout Christian, always looking for a nobler, higher life in everyone. He was a man of broad mind, always active in good works, having said "I am not going to sleep my life away." He was a great reader and the knowledge imparted to others was based on wisdom and justice. His motto, marked in his Testament was "Have communion with few, Be intimate with one; Deal gently with all, And speak evil of none." Mr. White was a Civil War veteran- he was in 7 days of battle around Richmond and other places. The funeral was conducted at Bethel by Rev. E.L. Boyles where on October 14th the body was laid to rest in the cemetery close by. [*Gravette News-Herald 10/24/1924*]

William F. White of Gravette filed Veteran Application #22586 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing service with the Georgia Artillery from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WHITESIDE, James B. – James B. Whiteside was born in McMinn County, Tennessee March 16, 1830. He moved with his parents to Lamar County, Texas when he was 18 years old. He was married to Virginia Bourn on the 20th day of July 1861. To this union 7 children were born. On the 12th day of May 1877 his wife died, leaving him with 7 children, 5 of which are still alive. He professed Christianity at an early age and was united with the Baptist church of New Hope in Lamar County, Texas. He served throughout the civil war on the southern side with a Texas regiment. He moved to Benton County, Arkansas immediately following the civil war and has lived in this vicinity ever since. He departed this life on June 30, 1922 at the home of his son, S.J. Whiteside, where he has resided for the past 25 years. The five children that mourn his death are Sam, Will and John Whiteside, Mrs. Eli Gaines and Mrs. John Harrison, all of Gentry. It was his request that his grandsons act as pallbearers at his funeral. [*Gentry Journal Advance 7/7/1922*]

WHITLOCK, James B. – Mrs. Ella M. Whitlock of Bentonville, widow of James B. Whitlock, who died April 26, 1900, filed Widow Application #21821 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing her husband's service with Company H, Georgia Artillery from 1863 thru 1865. Mrs. Whitlock died December 2, 1936. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WHITT, Simon – Simon Whitt of Sulphur Springs filed Veteran Application #3093 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing service with Company A, 6th Kentucky Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded, [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILKERSON, William C. – W.C. Wilkerson of Sulphur Springs filed Veteran Application #14960 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Company D, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Wilkerson died January 20, 1919. His widow, Mrs. Maggie Wilkerson of Gravette filed Widow Application #14960 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1919. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLBANKS, W.S. – W.S. Willbanks of Siloam Springs filed Veteran Application #14980 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 23, 1906, citing service with Company B, 48th Alabama Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Willbanks died

May 15, 1909. His widow, Mrs. Fannie Willbanks of Siloam Springs filed Widow Application #14980 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 19, 1909. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLHITE, A.J. – A.J. Willhite filed Veteran Application #29338 from Benton County to the State Confederate Pension Board for a Confederate pension which was allowed August 26, 1929, citing service with Company I, 64th North Carolina Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

WILLIAMS, Henry F. – Henry F. Williams of Rogers filed Veteran Application #26415 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1924, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. Mr. Williams died March 15, 1928. His widow, Mrs. Sarah Ann Williams filed Widow Application #26415 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed March 20, 1928. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, Henry T. – Mrs. Sarah E. Williams of Pea Ridge, widow of Henry T. Williams, who died July 6, 1865, filed Widow Application #14973 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 20, 1907, citing her husband's service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mrs. Williams died December 31, 1933. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, J.B. – J.B. Williams of Springtown filed Veteran Application #14987 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1901, citing service with Company F, 5th Tennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

James B. Williams of Benton County filed Veteran Application #94 with the State Confederate Pension Board which allowed a pension, citing service with Company F, 5th Tennessee Cavalry. Mr. Williams died July 3, 1902. His widow, Mrs. Jane Williams of Springtown filed Widow Application #54 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 17, 1902. (Notation – Widow has gone to Florida) [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, John A. – John A. Williams of Key filed Veteran Application #3152 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$60.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing service with Company E, 4th Missouri Cavalry in 1862 and 1863. Mr. Williams died July 4, 1904. His widow, Mrs. Sarah Williams of Glade filed Widow Application #3152 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was

allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, John W. - The many friends of J.W. Williams will regret greatly to learn that he is seriously ill at the country home of his daughter, Mrs. J.W. Walker, east of Rogers, and that the physicians can give but little hope of recovery. He is suffering from an attack of blood poisoning, induced by age and the break down of some of the vital organs. He is 77 years old and has been in rather feeble health all summer although able to be around. Mr. Williams was for many years one of the leading businessmen of Lowell and well known throughout the county. For several years he has been living with his daughter, Miss Lucy Williams, just north of the Christian church. The children and relatives have been notified that his condition is considered very serious, although of course so long as there is life they will not give up hope of his recovering. [*Rogers Democrat 7/19/1923*]

A phone message just as we go to press this morning tells of the death of J.W. Williams at 8 o'clock at the country home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Wythe Walker. Funeral services at the Presbyterian church in Rogers Friday afternoon. [*Rogers Democrat 7/19/1923*]

Northwest Arkansas lost one of its most interesting characters by the death last Thursday morning of John W. Williams, who passed away at the country home of his daughter. Mrs. J. Wythe Walker, east of Rogers, at the age of 78 years, after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Benton county for more than a half century and had taken an active part in the religious and political activities of her people during practically all of that time. Related to many of the leading families of the east end of the counties, both by birth and marriage. "Uncle John" as he was familiarly known to friends and relatives, was for years a leader in his neighborhood, south of Bentonville, and later in the little town of Lowell, where he engaged in the general mercantile business from 1887 until he came to Rogers some two or three years ago. He was a man of strong convictions with the courage to stand for whatever he believed to be right. It could truly be said of him that he never betrayed a trust, never deserted a friend, and never took mean advantage of an antagonist. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church in Rogers Friday afternoon at three o'clock and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. T.E. McSpadden, assisted by Rev. Peter Carnahan of Bentonville, a long-time friend and associate of Mr. Williams. Burial was in the Rogers cemetery. John W. Williams was a native of Lawrence county, Missouri where he was born April 21, 1845. He was a member of a family of sixteen children. Two brothers were killed in the Civil War and Mr. Williams himself served in the Confederate army in Company A, Third Missouri. Two brothers lived until a comparatively few years ago. Wash Williams dying about 1915 and Ceph Williams dying a few years earlier. Four sisters survive Mr. Williams; Mrs. L.E. Cox of El Reno, Okla.; Mrs. Cy McSpadden of Oakley Chapel; Mrs. Dave B. Huffman of Verona, Mo.; and Mrs. M.D. Duval of Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Duval, before her second marriage was Mrs. John Droke. Mr. Williams came to Benton county in the fall of

1866, his father dying during the trip. His mother and children settled three miles south of Bentonville where they took aq homestead. In 1869 Mr. Williams married Miss Nanny Pace, aunt of Lon Pace of Bentonville. To them were born three daughters; Mrs. Lena Walker and Miss Lucy Williams of Rogers; Mrs. Zelta Thomas of Carrollton, Ill.; and 2 sons, Will and Earl. Will died several years ago in Michigan and Dr. Earle Williams is living at San Antonio, Texas but was unable to come to his father's bedside because of illness. Mrs. Williams died in 1882. In 1883 Mr. Williams married Mrs. John Oakley who died in 1909, leaving one daughter, Miss Nina, who has been teaching the past year at Ardmore, Okla. And who was called home for the funeral. Mr. Williams left the farm in 1887 and moved to Lowell, where he was for years its best known citizen and a leader in most activities of the little town. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and an elder in that denomination for many years and one of its most influential layman. He organized and was instrumental in building the Presbyterian Church at Lowell. When the C.P. Church merged with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Mr. Williams gave the new church the same wholehearted support he had his first choice and served as an elder both at Lowell and in the Rogers church where he had been one of the most faithful attendants. He was a life-long Democrat and he fought the political battles of his day with all the vim and enthusiasm that he could muster. There was never the slightest trouble in telling just where and for what and for whom Mr. Williams stood. The family and the entire community will miss his kindly presence but will rejoice that he left a private and public life worthy of emulation. [*Rogers Democrat 7/26.1923*]

J.W. Williams, 77, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Wythe Walker, near Rogers, death being due to blood poisoning, induced by age and a breakdown of some of the vital organs. Deceased was for many years a resident of Lowell, where he was engaged in the mercantile business, but for a number of years past has made his home in Rogers. [*The Springdale News 7/27/1923*]

John W. Williams of Rogers filed Veteran Application #21815 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1921, citing service with Company A, 3rd Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, S. Newt – (from Gravette) S.N. Williams, better known as "Uncle Newt," is dead. He had been sick several days from infirmities and after a struggle, first seeming to improve then to get worse, he passed away Friday December 6th at the age of 71 years. Mr. Williams was born near Bentonville March 27th, 1836, being the oldest son of Ambrose Williams, and of a family of 22 children. His father, above mentioned, built the first log cabin on the site where Bentonville now stands, and also was among the first county and circuit clerks of Benton County. Uncle Newt has lived for forty years on the Spavinaw farm where he died and with the exception of

six years in Texas and two years in Missouri has spent his life in Benton County. He formerly owned Gravette town site, before the town was started. He served with the boys in gray in the 2nd Cherokee regiment under Colonel Stand Watie and saw Price's army retreat. He married three times and leaves a wife and little girl, besides several grown children by former marriages, some of whom were with him when death came. Uncle Newt will long be remembered as a good honest citizen but another landmark of the past is gone. He was a consistent church member and an Odd Fellow holding membership with a Centerton lodge, which took part in laying the body to rest Saturday afternoon at Bethel cemetery. [*Benton County Sun 12/12/1907*]

Samuel Newton Williams was born in Benton County, Arkansas March 27, 1836. He professed religion in early life and lived consistent with his profession until his death December 7, 1907. His life was such as to inspire confidence in his integrity and in the truth of Christianity. He was conscientious in the discharge of duty. In the strife of '61-'65 he served in the Southern army, believing his allegiance was due his State which had cast her fortune with the new confederacy. An uncompromising enemy of the liquor traffic, he has been known to ride two or three miles through the rain to vote against license. No question in which principle or morality is involved was a matter of indifference to him; he always wanted to be on the right side. But the space usually allowed for obituaries is wholly inadequate to mention the many noble traits of character exemplified by the subject of this sketch. Suffice to say that those who knew him best loved and valued him most. This writer, having known him well for forty years, fully concurs in the express sentiment of his neighbors that "we have lost one of our very best men". But he has not lived in vain; his example will not be lost; he being dead yet speaketh. He was married four times and was the father of thirteen children. All his living children except one, the child of old age, have gone out from the parental roof to form characters for eternity. May heaven's blessing rest upon them all and especially his widowed companion and the daughter left to her care. We buried him from Bethel Church, where for so many years he had so frequently and so devoutly worshipped, without the shadow of a doubt that it is well with him forever. J.A. Fair [*Benton County Democrat 1/2/1908*]

Mrs. S.N. Williams of Gravette, widow of S.N. Williams, who died December 7, 1907, filed Widow Application #24963 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1920, citing her husband's service with Company D, 2nd Arkansas cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, Thomas Davis – Thomas D. Williams of Garfield filed Veteran Application #3175 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing service with Company I, Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Williams died

March 5, 1908. His widow, Mrs. Martha E. Williams of Garfield filed Widow Application #3175 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMS, William M. – Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Rogers, widow of William Williams, who died August 29, 1895, filed Widow Application #26012 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 9, 1923, citing her husband's service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILLIAMSON, Fielding Matthew – Fielding M. Williamson was born December 9, 1835 in Claiborne County, Tennessee, a son of Joseph Williamson, born in 1796 in Virginia, and Lucinda W. "Lucy" Williamson, born in 1795 in Virginia. Fielding served with his three brothers, Henry H., Doctor F. and James Asbury Williamson in the Confederate army in Northwest Arkansas Infantry Regiments. On April 12, 1866, he married Mary S. Richards and they became the parents of five children: James Milton, Warren Walter Jack, John Lee, Joseph and Emma Williamson. Mr. Williamson died April 19, 1902 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WILLIAMSON, James A. – James A. Williamson, an old Confederate soldier, died Monday January 6, 1930 at his home three miles west of Lowell at the age of 85 years. Mr. Williamson had raised a family of 13 children and had 25 grandchildren. He was an invalid and had been blind for nearly two years. His wife died two years ago. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun 1/16/1930*]

James Asbury Williamson was born in 1844 in Claiborne County, Tennessee, a son of Joseph and Lucinda Williamson. On February 16, 1869 he married Sarah Alice Lowery, born 1852 in Indiana. They became the parents of eighteen children: Henry H., Omar, William, Garrett, Lucinda L., Stirman Asbury, Lou, Vinna Rose, William R., Dock Curry, Charles Henry, Thomas Eli, Grover Cleveland, Myrtle A., Allie May, Jesse James, Marley L and an unnamed infant. Mr. Williamson died January 6, 1930 and was interred in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

James A. Williamson of Benton County filed Veteran Application #29340 with the State Confederate Pension Board for a Confederate pension which was allowed August 13, 1929, citing service with Company F, 15th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

WILMOTH, Elijah Gad – E.G. Wilmoth was born about 1823 in Warren County, Tennessee, a son of William Hicks Wilmoth, born 1795 in Albemarle County, Virginia, and Martha Mary Ellige, born about 1797 in Virginia. On April 15, 1848 he married Mary Cora Hall, born about 1825 in Virginia. They became the parents of eight children: John George, Thomas J., William G., James Lewis, Moriah Louisa, Victoria, Harper Monroe and Elisha Frank Wilmoth. Mr. Wilmoth died on November 1, 1900 in Falling Springs, Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WILMOTH, John Mack C. – John Wilmoth was born in 1839 in Arkansas and on September 9, 1862 he married Martha Leach, born 1841 in South Carolina. They were the parents of one child, Anderson Andrew Wilmoth. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WILMOTH, Thomas – Thomas Wilmoth was born October 15, 1836 in Tennessee. On August 14, 1866, in Benton County, Arkansas, he married Mary Almeda Cunningham and to them were born ten children: William, Juda Emma, John T., Laura J., Rosa M., Jessie M., Walter Scott, Martha L., Arthur Price and Robert Henry Wilmoth. Mr. Wilmoth died February 2, 1911 at Council House Township, Ottawa County, Oklahoma. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WILMOTH, W.D. – W.D. Wilmoth of Decatur filed Veteran Application #22002 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing service with Company A, Indian Territory Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, Andrew G. – Andrew G. Wilson of Decatur filed Veteran Application #14974 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1911, citing service with Company E, Missouri Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, Hamilton B – Hamilton B. Wilson was born May 3, 1847 in Yancy County, North Carolina, a son of Paul and Mary Wilson. He married Malissa Elmira Jane Blankenship, born in 1871 at Bradley County, Tennessee and they became the parents of Hershel Albert Wilson and Thomas L. Wilson. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

H.B. Wilson of Highfill filed Veteran Application #21716 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926, citing service with Company B, North Carolina Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, H.L. – H.L. Wilson, former Confederate soldier and an old resident of Pea Ridge, died at his home there Saturday at the ripe old age of eighty-six. Mr. Wilson had always lived there and was at the battle of Elkhorn Tavern. He frequently told of his experiences on the Pea Ridge battlefield. One instance in particular was when he and a party of other Confederate cavalymen stole up on a party of Union soldiers who were on a foraging raid and had stopped before a grain field to replenish their store of fodder. While at work with the forage the troop had their guns stacked and no one on guard so the Confederate troops were able to take them all prisoners with no trouble. The death of Mr. Wilson now leaves but five or six veterans of the battle still living on the Ridge. He was laid to rest Saturday, a large crowd attending the funeral. Mr. Wilson's children, Dr. Wilson of Siloam Springs, Mrs. Martin and Miss Iona Wilson of Pea Ridge and his grandson, Ronny Wilson of Oklahoma, were all present at his death. [*Benton County Record 9/3/1920*]

H.L. Wilson of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #22134 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 12, 1915, citing service with Company K, 5th Texas Rangers from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, J.H. – Mrs. Mary J. Wilson of Gravette, widow of J.H. Wilson, who died March 18, 1892, filed Widow Application #14962 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 8, 1901, citing her husband's service with the 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, Paul – Mrs. Jane Amanda Wilson of Highfill, widow of Paul Wilson, who died August 8, 1912, filed Widow Application #22000 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with Company B, 14th North Carolina Cavalry from 1862 thru 1864. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, William E. – Mrs. Margaret E. Wilson of Rogers, widow of William E. Wilson, who died December 7, 1889, filed Widow Application #27449 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 11, 1927, citing her husband's service with the 10th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WILSON, William F. – Mrs. E.J. Wilson of Cherokee City, widow of William F. Wilson, who died In June, 1887, filed Widow Application #3153 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing her husband's service with Company B, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WINCHESTER, William M. – Mrs. Sarah I. Winchester of Rogers, widow of William M. Winchester, who died August 30, 1888, filed Widow Application #3151 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1903, citing her husband's service with Company B, 3rd Arkansas Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WINN, W.F. – W.F. Winn of Cherokee City filed Veteran Application #14976 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company E, 17th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WINSTON, Thomas A. – Mrs. Elizabeth Winston of Gentry, widow of Thomas A. Winston, who died March 7, 1906, filed Widow Application #14970 with the

Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 6, 1906, citing her husband's service with a Missouri Confederate unit from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WINTERS, Asbury Hawkers – Asbury H. Winters was born March 13, 1844 in Lawrence County, Missouri, a son of Aaron Hamilton Winters, born 1803 in Robertson County, Tennessee and Alice Purvis, born in 1809 in Tennessee. Mr. Winters died February 6, 1910 in Southwest City, McDonald County, Missouri and was buried in the Southwest City Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WINTON, James Harvey – James Harvey Winton was born in Roane County, Tennessee May 23, 1832 and died at his home near Elk Horn, Benton County, Arkansas July 2, 1909, age 77 years, 1 month and 9 days. At an early age he came with his parents to Polk County, Missouri, where he spent his childhood and youth on the farm. At a time when the trip was attended with dangers and hardship he crossed the plains to California, where he tarried for a while, retuning by way of the Isthmus of Panama, to Missouri. He was married to Martha J. Hammond June 26, 1855. To them were born one son and three daughters. The son preceded his father in death. He was converted in Polk County, Missouri at Mitchell camp ground (so named in honor of his maternal grandfather) and in 1857 united with the M.E. Church, South. He lived in the church of his choice until his death. No man has lived in this country who has been a greater blessing to it than he. He stood for everything that was for the good of his community. He was loyal to every interest of his country and his church. He went out from Cane Hill, Washington County, Arkansas in 1861 to fight for what he believed to be a just cause. He was a brave soldier in the Confederate army, He was wounded at Jenkin's Ferry, Arkansas near the close of the war. This wound became very painful before his death and was no doubt the cause of his death. He suffered a long time and severely until God released him from the pain. Brother Winton was connected with some of the leading families of Tennessee. Many of his relatives were distinguished men in church and state. Rev. George B. Winton, editor of the Nashville Advocate, is a nephew of his. He was a worthy descendant of a noble family and has left his influence for good upon those with whom he associated. He leaves a wife and three daughters; Mrs. J.A. Rice, Miss Minnie Winton and Mrs. Edna Latimer, and one sister, besides many other friends and relatives. The funeral was conducted at Buttram's Chapel by his pastor, Rev. J.S. Hackler, and this writer, and we laid his body to rest by the side of his father and mother in the cemetery near the Chapel. R.E.L. Bearden [*Benton County Democrat 7/8/1909*]

Mrs. Martha J. Winton of Garfield, widow of James H. Winton, who died July 2, 1909, filed Widow Application #22132 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1915, citing her husband's service with Company B,

34thArkansas Infantry from 1861 thru1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOLF, Granville – Granville Wolf of Springdale filed Veteran Application #14984 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 20, 1914, citing service with Company B, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865, he being wounded. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOLFENBERGER, Henry A. – Henry A. Wolfenberger filed Veteran Application #3088 with the State Confederate Pension Board which allowed a pension August 15, 1892., citing service with Company G, Missouri Cavalry from enlistment thru 1865, he being wounded. Later, the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County revised his pension to \$100.00 per annum on July 17, 1902. Mr. Wolfenberger died October 24, 1910. His widow, Mrs. M.E. Wolfenberger of Highfill filed Widow Application #3088 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1911. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOMACK, Samuel Martin – It is with regret that we chronicle the death of S.M. Womack which occurred at his home near Centerton last Saturday, March 22nd, 1913. The deceased was born in Wilson County, Tennessee on November 19th, 1845 and came to Arkansas in 1853 and lived most of the time since then in the neighborhood in which he died. In 1867 he was married to Miss Vina Anderson and to that union five children were born, three of whom are living. His first wife died several years ago and in 1908 he married Mrs. Martha Conner, who survives him. In 1867 Mr. Womack united with the M.E. Church, South and lived and died in that faith. The deceased was truly a self-made man. Having but little opportunity to secure even a limited education and having a thirst for knowledge, he took it upon himself the task of acquiring an education in the home and so well did he succeed that he became one of the best posted men in the country and a grammarian of the highest order and a fluent writer. In 1883 be took charge of "The Bentonian", one of the leading newspapers of the county, which position he creditably filled until the latter part of 1885 when the plant was sold to J.B. Thompson, who changed the name to "The Benton County Journal." Just here we wish to correct a wrong impression- that The Democrat is a successor to "The Bentonian." Such is not the case. The Democrat was started in January 1886 by John Cotley and has never gone by any other name nor been connected prior to its starting or since with any other printing plant. Mr. Womack was a very forceful and concise writer, never hesitating to express his views in unmistakable terms. He would bow the knee to no man nor curry favor with the powerful in either politics or finance. As a natural consequence he made many enemies while in the newspaper business, but he also made many warm friends by his bold, uncompromising attitude in dealing with men and measures. Peace to his ashes, sympathy to the bereaved family. [*Benton County Democrat 3/27/1913*]

Samuel Martin Womack was born in Wilson County, Tennessee and came with his parents to Benton County, Arkansas in 1855 where he resided until his death, March 22, 1913. Owing to the War between the States his opportunities to attend school were greatly lessened and for some years entirely suspended. However he received a common school education- mostly after the war- and was a student till the end of his life. He searched for knowledge as some men dig for living water. Especially on questions where moral principle was involved he took extra pains to find the truth; and you could always depend on finding Martin Womack on the side which he believed was right. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1863 and served till the end of the war. As a soldier he was true and brave, as his few surviving comrades can testify. He was married to Miss Vinnie Anderson in 1867. To this union were born six children, three of whom survive. Having lost the wife of his early manhood, who died March 19' 1907, he was married November 19, 1908 to Mrs. Martha Conner, who to the end of his pilgrimage cheered his way and now mourns her sad loss. In 1873 he professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church. As a Christian he was consistent with his profession and true to his vows, attending on the ordinances of God and supporting morally and financially the institutions of the church. For more than forty-five years I have known Martin Womack. He was my friend, old-time, old-fashion, tried and true. A man with a high sense of honor, he was capable of friendship in its sacred meaning. He scorned dissimulation; hence was plain-spoken. For this cause he was sometime misunderstood and adversely criticized. But I do not believe he desired to do a fellow-man injustice, even in his own private judgment. Some years ago he requested this writer, in case I outlived him, to write something of his life; at the same time expressing his disapprobation of extravagant statements in funeral discourses and obituaries. In compliance with that request and because of my high appreciation of his character, this sketch is offered as a contribution to the memory of his worth. He was buried on Easter Sunday, March 23, 1913 from the Methodist Church in Centerton, where he had long and devoutly worshipped; funeral services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. D.U. Cline, assisted by the undersigned. J.A. Fair. [*Benton County Democrat* 4/10/1913]

(from R.F.D. No. 3) Wm. Allred and wife and Wm. Fuzzell were called to Bentonville Saturday by the death of their brother-in-law, S.M. Womack. [*Rogers Democrat* 3/27/1913]

WOOD, John M. – J. M. Wood of Centerton filed Veteran Application #14969 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company G, 1st Georgia Infantry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOOD, Johnson C. – Johnson C. Wood was born in October 1823 in Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tennessee, a son of Thompson Wood, born in 1784 in Lunenburg County, Virginia, and Elisabeth Carter, born in 1785. Mr. Wood's

first wife was Margaret S. Downing, born August 22, 1828 at Murfreesboro, Rutherford County, Tennessee. Mr. Wood was married second to Martha Martin, born July 29, 1840. They became the parents of one child: Leonidas Watson Wood, born October 5, 1869 in Pea Ridge, Arkansas. Johnson C. Wood died in 1877 and was buried at the Pea Ridge Cemetery. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WOOD, Thomas Henry – T.H. Wood of Garfield filed Veteran Application #20386 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 16, 1917, citing service with Company F, 34th Arkansas Infantry in 1864 and 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOOD, Thomason Henry – Thomason Henry Wood died at his home near Garfield Oct. 21 at the age of 81 years. He had been in failing health for the past two years but became seriously ill about two weeks ago and gradually grew worse. Previously to that time he had farmed his place regularly. Funeral services and burial were at Twelve Corners of Pea Ridge Monday. The pall bearers were his grandsons and the flower girls, his granddaughters. Besides his widow, Mrs. Eliza Wood, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Harris and Mrs. Zona Martin of the Garfield community and Mrs. Edna Yahne of Oklahoma; also by one son, William Wood of Garfield and by three sisters in Kansas, 28 grandchildren and 19 great, grandchildren. Mr. Wood was born in middle Tennessee January 15, 1847 and moved to this county with his parents when a small boy. At the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Confederate army. He was married to Miss Eliza Martin February 2, 1868 and to this union was born eight children, six daughters and two sons, all of whom grew to manhood and womanhood and raised families of their own. Three daughters and one son have preceded their father to the grave. [*Benton County Record & Democrat & Sun* 11/1/1928]

Mrs. Eliza M. Wood, widow of T.H. Wood, who died October 21, 1928, filed Widow Application #20386 from Benton County to the State Confederate Pension Board for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed November 5, 1928, citing her husband's service with the Confederate army. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

WOOD, Thomason H. – Mrs. Ruth Wood of Pea Ridge, widow of T.H. Wood, who died June 19, 1889, filed Widow Application #22001 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 18, 1916, citing her husband's service with the Confederate Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865, he being wounded. Mrs. Wood died May 23, 1933. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOOD, Valentine A. – Valentine A. Wood was born September 19, 1845 in Schuyler County, Missouri, a son of James Warren Wood, born in 1808 or 1810 at Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky, and Phoebe Hardin, born in 1812, also at Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky. He married Henrietta E. Clinton, born June 8,

1848 in Missouri. Valentine died in Arkansas on March 11, 1919 and his wife also died in Arkansas on May 16, 1930. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WOODARD, A.H. – A.H. Woodard, the oldest resident of Pea Ridge, died at his home in that place on Friday, February 22, 1924. Had he lived until next July he would have been 92 years old. His wife passed away almost four years ago. Funeral services were held at the M.E. Church, revs. Lark and Carnahan officiating. Burial was made at Buttram's Chapel. Mr. Woodard was born in Alabama in 1832. He was an old Confederate soldier and came to Pea Ridge from Charleston, Arkansas about twenty years ago. He is survived by two sons, Z.Z. and E.L. Woodard of Pea Ridge and one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Sanders of Proctor, Oklahoma. [*Benton County Record 2/29/1924*]

A.H. Woodard of Pea Ridge filed Veteran Application #22003 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1916, citing service with Company I, 3rd Texas Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOODARD, Wilson – Mrs. Mary E. Woodard of Hoover, widow of Wilson Woodard, who died in January of 1884, filed Widow Application #14971 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing her husband's service with Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOODARD, Z.T. – Mrs. Annie E. Woodard of Gentry, widow of Z.T. Woodard, who died July 5, 1910, filed Widow Application #29339 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed on July 9, 1928, citing her husband's service with the Arkansas Confederate troops from his enlistment thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOODRUFF, Thomas Patton – Thomas Patton Woodruff was born January 5, 1834 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, a son of Amos P. Woodruff, born about 1801 at Woodruff, Spartanburg County, South Carolina, and Lavina Bobo, born about 1803 at Cross Keys, Union County, South Carolina. On December 18, 1855, he married Elizabeth Emeline Leatherwood, born November 10, 1834 in Winston County, Mississippi. Mr. Woodruff died April 3, 1904 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WOODS, Allen – With the passing of Allen Woods last week, only two survivors of the old Confederate regiment that was formed by the settlers around McKissick Spring and Bentonville remain. Those two are Andrew Callis, who lives on Route 3, and John Fields of Centerton. McKissick Spring may not be a familiar name to everyone in Benton County, so we will state that the big spring at Centerton was so called before the town was laid out and the railroad came. It was a famous spring in the early days and many came from a distance to visit it. It was thought at one time

to have had some medicinal qualities.- Bentonville Record [*Springdale News- Here and There column 9/2/1921*]

WOODS, Dave H. – Dave H. Woods, one of the pioneer business men of Bentonville, died last Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, Loyd C. Woods, east of Bentonville. He was 78 years old and had been in feeble health for years. [*Rogers Democrat 8/2/1923*]

WOODS, James Bedford – Died, April the 19th at his home in Bentonville, Arkansas, James Bedford Woods in the 69th year of his age. Deceased was born in Benton County, Arkansas September 23rd, 1843. His father, Newton Woods, having died when he was only six years of age, much of his childhood was spent with his grandparents, Samuel Woods and James Jackson, of whom he always treasured a fond memory. When quite a young man he went west and in 1870 was married to Ezekia Delgado, of which marriage two children are now living. After spending a number of years in New Mexico, where he served several positions of trust, he returned to Bentonville in 1880, having lost his wife four years previous. On January 19th, 1888 he and Adaline Elliott were united in marriage. To this union, one child, Harry, now an amiable young man, was given. After several years of failing health, a complete breakdown took place about three months previous to his death on April 19th, 1912. He was not a member of the church, but believed in Christianity and was desirous for his family to have the benefit of the means of grace. In his affliction he was patient and uncomplaining, was often heard praying, earnestly supplicating the throne of mercy and grace. He is survived by his beloved companion and children and a host of dear kindred and friends. Many of his neighbors and friends attended the funeral service held by the writer, assisted by Bro. Taylor. This death is peculiarly sad and trying; it being the fourth loved one borne from this lovely home to a place in the city of the dead. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat 4/25/1912*]

WOODS, John Milton – John Milton Woods, with his brother, Samuel Newton Woods both served in the Confederate Army along with their three brother-in-laws. They were the sons of David Milton Woods, born December 24, 1805 in Wilson County, Tennessee and Elizabeth Kelsey Copeland, born May 2, 1803 in Tennessee, and the grand sons of Samuel Woods, Jr., born February 17, 1776 and Anna Purviance, born February 3, 1774 in North Carolina. The father, David Milton Woods' death on August 20, 1866 in Pea Ridge, Arkansas was due to injuries suffered during the war when bushwhackers beat him unconscious and burned the bottoms of his feet in an effort to make him reveal where his money was hidden. By the time this incident occurred he had spent all his money on the support of the families of his two sons and three daughters who were living with him and his wife while the men were at war. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

WOODS, R.D. – Mrs. M.E. Woods of Hiwasse, widow of R.D. Woods, who died in 1892, filed Widow Application #14961 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per

annum on July 10, 1905, citing her husband's service with Company I, 34th Arkansas Infantry from 1861 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOODS, R.S. – Died October 17th at the home of his son, J.H. Woods, three miles northeast of Bentonville, R.S. Woods, in the 66th year of his age. The deceased was born three miles east of Bentonville June 2, 1835. The greater part of his life was spent in the community where he was born. In his boyhood he professed faith in Christ as his personal savior and united with the Bentonville congregation, both as a private member and as a ruling elder. About 17 years ago when the Bentonville congregation, by common assent, was divided and the congregation now known as Wood's congregation was organized from the east end of the Bentonville congregation, Bro. Woods was elected as a ruling elder in that congregation, which office he faithfully and efficiently held until some ten years ago when he moved with his family to Pea Ridge, Arkansas. Here he united with the Mt. Vernon congregation of the C.P. Church and was also elected to the office of ruling elder in that church. This office he held at the time of his death. As a member and as an officer in the church he appreciated the importance of his vocation as well as its weighty responsibilities. Punctual, zealous and yet meek, he set about the work of the church in a way that told that with him: "the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness" was first. June 2, 1859 he was married to Jane Maxwell. To them were born 10 children, 8 sons and 2 daughters; seven sons and one daughter living, the mother, one son and one daughter having gone before. The daughter and seven living sons are all professed Christians and efficient members of the church. The funeral services were held in Mt. Eden church which he had helped build, attended by a large congregation of sympathizing friends and relatives. At the close of this service I asked these sons, who had been so often led by the hand of their father or carried by him in his arms to the sanctuary, to act as pallbearers and bear his body out of the church to the carriage that was to carry him to his last resting place, with which request they cheerfully complied, leaving a deeply solemn and impressive influence upon the whole audience. Woods died almost penniless and yet who will say his life was not a grand success. P. Carnahan [*Benton County Democrat 10/24/1901*]

WOODS, Samuel Newton – See under John Milton Woods.

WOODS, Thomas Allen – Allen Woods, one of Benton County's first settlers, passed away at the family home three miles west of Bentonville last Saturday at the age of 85 years. The funeral services were held Sunday and were conducted by his old time friend, Rev. Peter Carnahan and Rev. W.C. Wheat, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends who came to pay their last respects to one they had known for so long and so well. Interment was made at the cemetery in Centerton where the Daughters of the Confederacy placed a wreath of flowers on the last resting place of Uncle Allen Woods. Thomas Allen Woods was born in 1836 in Eastern Tennessee from which section so many of

our pioneers came. He came to this county with his parents in 1840 after a long and difficult journey. His father, Samuel Woods, found a desirable place to live west of the little log store that was the only building where Bentonville now is. Here he selected about 600 acres of very desirable land and built him a home. James Jackson, who came here in 1831, was his nearest neighbor who entered upon 800 acres of land. John E. Davidson was another neighbor who located on what is now known as the Troutt farm. Other settlers were few and far between. The woods were then full of deer and turkey and an occasional bear was killed. The early settlers raised nearly everything they needed and the women folk spun and wove cloth for their clothing. Little was bought for everything was very high. Their nearest trading post was Van Buren, where everything was brought up the Arkansas River by boat. At the death of his father, Allen Woods succeeded to the estate. In 1859 he married Miss Mary Troutt. When the war broke out he joined the side he thought was right and entered the Confederate regiment that was organized at McKissick spring. The old home was burned during the war and the present one built. Mr. Woods lived continually on the old homestead for 81 years. He was the last surviving member of a large family. Besides his widow, he is survived by four nephews; Dwight Dickson of this city, John Woods of Pea Ridge, James Woods of Centerton and William Woods, who lives in Texas, and one niece, Miss Margaret Woods. [*Benton County Record 8/26/1921*]

With the passing of Allen Woods last week, only two survivors of the old Confederate regiment that was formed by the settlers around McKissick spring and Bentonville remain. These two are Andrew Callis, who lives on Route 3, and John Fields of Centerton. McKissick spring may not be a familiar name to everyone in Benton County so we will state that the big spring at Centerton was so called before the town was laid out and the railroad came. It was a famous spring in early days and many came from a distance to visit it. It was thought at one time to have some medicinal qualities. [*Benton County Record 8/26/1921*]

Mrs. Mary Woods of Bentonville, widow of T.H. Woods, who died August 20, 1921, filed Widow Application #25781 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1922, citing her husband's service with Company C, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

WOODYARD, John Presley – John Presley Woodyard was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia in 1840. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.P. Mayfield, on Pea Ridge October 13, 1926 in the 87th year of his life. He was married to Hattie E. Lewis in Lafayette County, Missouri in 1869. She departed this life in 1887. He moved to Kansas in 1870; to Arkansas in 1885. He joined the M.E. Church, South in 1925. He is survived by three children; Thomas Woodyard of Shreveport, Louisiana; Mrs. Clarence Board of Galena, Kansas and Mrs. W.P. Mayfield of Garfield, Arkansas, also by three granddaughters, one granddaughter and an only grandson

preceded him. He was a Confederate veteran and belonged to the Army of the Shenandoah. He was a man of very excellent character whose mind was stored with useful knowledge. All the neighbors, including children, loved "Uncle John" Woodyard. Funeral services were held at Buttram Chapel by his pastor, W.E. Bishop. A short eulogy of his character was offered by J.H. Buttram. He has answered the last Roll Call and rests in the shade of the trees with his great commanders, Lee and Jackson. A Friend [Rogers Democrat 10/28/1926]

J.P. Woodyard of Garfield filed Veteran Application #14967 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 14, 1908, citing service with Company G, 20th Virginia Cavalry. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WOOTEN, Napoleon B. – N.B. Wooten of Gravette filed Veteran Application #20408 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 11, 1917, citing service with Company G, 12th Georgia Cavalry from 1863 thru 1865. Mr. Wooten died May 6, 1926. His widow, Mrs. Maggie Wooten of Decatur filed Widow Application #20408 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed on July 14, 1926. Mrs. Wooten died January 28, 1936. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WOOTEN, Samuel J. – Samuel J. Wooten of Gentry filed Veteran Application #20470 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 8, 1918, citing service with Company H, 24th Virginia Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. Mr. Wooten died September 15, 1920. His widow, Mrs. Sarah J. Wooten filed Widow Application #20470 and was allowed a Confederate widow pension August 9, 1921 at the State. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WOOTEN, W.H. – It is with a feeling of genuine sorrow that we report the death of Mr. W.H. Wooten which occurred at his home in this city last Saturday after an illness of about two weeks, from heart disease. Mr. Wooten was one of the old citizens of the county and was highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and several children at the home which now seems so lonely and desolate. The remains were laid to rest Sunday in the cemetery near Vaughn. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family. [Gentry Journal-Advance 8/22/1902]

Mrs. L.A. Wooten of Gentry, widow of W.H. Wooten, who died August 14, 1902, filed Widow Application #14968 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 10, 1905, citing her husband's service with the Tennessee Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865, he being wounded. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WORD, Robert E. – Mrs. Emily A. Word of Siloam Springs, widow of Robert E. Word, who died September 27, 1913, filed Widow Application #22131 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension

which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 10, 1915, citing her husband's service with Company K, 21st Texas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WRAY, W.H. – W.H. Wray of Garfield filed Veteran Application #14983 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$75.00 per annum on July 17, 1902, citing service with Company D, 2nd Virginia Cavalry from 1861 thru 1865. Mr. Wray died October 28, 1923. His widow, Mrs. S.E. Wray filed Widow Application #14983 and was allowed a Confederate widow pension. Mrs. Wray died January 5, 1936. [State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records]

WRIGHT, Anthony Ketchem – Siloam Springs, March 24.- Anthony Ketchem Wright, 85 years old and believed to have been the oldest member of the Masonic lodge in Arkansas or Oklahoma in point of service, is dead. Mr. Wright was initiated into the Masonic circles more than 63 years ago. For fourteen years he was secretary of the Oaks, Oklahoma Lodge No. 7. He attended almost every meeting at Oaks, his home, until stricken with ill health a few months ago. W.T. Kemper, upon whom he helped to confer the first degrees and who later was made a thirty-third degree Mason, officiated at the burial ceremonies. For many years he had been actively connected with stock buying around Siloam Springs and eastern Oklahoma and was the owner of an Oaks meat market at the time of his death. He is survived by three sons, John, Louis and David, all of near Oaks and one sister, Mrs. Susie Powell of Flint Creek. [Gentry Journal-Advance 4/2/1926]

WRIGHT, Isom Melchizedek – Isom M. Wright was born February 7, 1826 in Larkinsville, Jackson County, Alabama, a son of William Wright, born 1799/1800 in North Carolina, and Clarissa Self, born in 1806 in Wilson County, Tennessee. In December of 1847 he married Barbara "Barbary" Latham, born May 20, 1832 in Alabama. They became the parents of two children: Isaac Jackson and Ephraim Latham Wright. Mr. Wright died April 16, 1901 in Siloam Springs, Benton County, Arkansas. [Rootsweb.Ancestry.com]

WRIGHT, J.W. – J.W. Wright, 82, an old Confederate soldier, died recently at his home at Sulphur Springs, Benton County, where he had resided for more than thirty years. [The Springdale News 3/30/1923]

WYATT, T.M.- Bentonville, August 21.- The fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan was in evidence for the first time at a Bentonville home Friday night when one of the emblem in electric lights burned all night on the front porch of the home of the late Dr. T.M. Wyatt, whose death occurred here Friday morning. The watchers at the bier of Dr. Wyatt, said to have been a member of the Klan of early days, included members of the local organization, it is said. [Rogers Democrat 8/23/1923]

Dr. T.M. Wyatt, 81 years of age, died last Friday morning in Bentonville after an illness of many months. He had lived at Bentonville for some thirty years and was a dentist by profession. [Rogers Democrat 8/23/1923]

Dr. T.M. Wyatt of Bentonville filed Veteran Application #21813 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 15, 1921, citing service with Company F, 14th Tennessee Infantry in 1861 and 1862. Dr. Wyatt died August 17, 1923. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt of Bentonville filed Widow Application #21813 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$100.00 per annum on July 14, 1924. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

YEAGER, A.L. – Mrs. Sarah A. Yeager, widow of A.L. Yeager, who died March 8, 1917, filed Widow Application #20720 for a Confederate widow pension which was received as allowed August 18, 1918 at the State, citing her husband's service with Company A, Arkansas Cavalry from 1862 thru 1865. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives*]

YEAGER, William J. – William J. Yeager was born about 1832 in Tennessee to Abraham Yeager, born about 1811 in Tennessee and Mary Yeager, born about 1815 in Tennessee. He and his wife Nancy married about 1855 in Missouri and moved to Arkansas about 1857. They were the parents of six children: L.J.; M.E.; M.C.; W.Z.; F.M. and G.W. Yeager, the last five born in Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

YEARGIN, James - James Yeargin, 88, pioneer citizen and for many years one of the leading figures in the commercial and farming activities of this section, and uncle of Joe Gailey, sheriff of Benton County, died Saturday afternoon at his home one mile west of Maysville in Delaware County, Oklahoma. He was born near Bentonville, but had lived near Maysville since the War Between the States. He was a large land owner for many years, having about 2,000 acres of land, and farmed and shipped cattle on a large scale. He is survived by two sons, Joe Yeargin of Miami, Oklahoma and Percy Yeargin of Maysville; by two daughters, Mrs. Kate Yeargin Conner of Vinita, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Fay Yeargin Mitchell of Pryor, Oklahoma; by one sister, Mrs. Belle Smith of Bentonville; and by two brothers, Tom Yeargin of White Rock Prairie, Missouri and Price Yeargin of Tahlaquah, Oklahoma. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Southwest City, Missouri and burial was in the Southwest City cemetery. [*Rogers Daily News 12/31/1928*]

J.C. Yeargain, known to his many friends as Uncle Jim Yeargain, passed from this life at the old home farm near Maysville, Arkansas on Saturday night, December 29, 1928, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Yeargain had lived for many years near the little town of Maysville, Arkansas and was one of the prosperous farmers and stock raisers of that section of country, being active during these years until the time of his sickness and death. He was a friend to his neighbors and a man among men. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock in the Christian church in this city Sunday, by Rev. A.P. Cameron, of Miami, Oklahoma. The deceased leaves two sons, Joe D. Yeargain and Percy Yeargain of Miami, Oklahoma, two daughters, Mrs. May Mitchell, of Pryor, Oklahoma and Mrs. Kate Connor, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, with many

other relatives and friends to mourn his departure from this life. The Pallbearers were Messrs. B.F. Tanner, Jack Lukens, Jim Abercrombie, Scott Evans, Fred Evans and Grover Tinnin. Out of town prominent citizens who were present at the funeral were: Congressman W.W. Hastings, Messrs. Percy Wiley, Buff Wiley, Jim Thompson, of Tahlequah; Messrs. Pierce Galbreath, John Jackson, Bentonville, Arkansas, Judge Austin and wife, Atty. Q.P. Gibson and Lon Daniels of Miami, Oklahoma. The body was laid to rest in the family lot in the Southwest City cemetery beside that of his departed wife and son, J.C. Yeargain, Jr., who has preceded him in death. The Republic extends sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of this good man gone to his reward. [*The Southwest City, Mo. Republic 1/4/1929*]

The Yeargain Case – The case tried before Judge Ingram at Jay, Oklahoma on Tuesday as to the will of the late J.C. Yeargain was decided in favor of Percy Yeargain, he becoming the owner of the home farm of 305 acres, farm implements and livestock on the farm, the rest of the heirs receiving \$10.00 each. [*The Southwest City, Mo. Republic 3/22/1929*]

YEARWOOD, Jacob S. – Mrs. Martha Yearwood of Hiwasse, widow of Jacob S. Yearwood, who died May 18, 1904, filed Widow Application #3150 with the Confederate Pension Board of Benton County for a Confederate widow pension which was allowed for \$50.00 per annum on July 13, 1904, citing her husband's service with Company I, 45th Tennessee Infantry from 1861 thru 1863. Mrs. Yearwood died in 1907. [*State of Arkansas Confederate Pension Archives-Benton County Records*]

YOUNG, D.M. – One of the oldest and most respected citizens of this portion of Benton County died on Monday morning when D.M. Young, who resides five and one-half miles southwest of Rogers, passed away. He died at 6:30 o'clock and his death was caused by an attack of grippe which developed into pneumonia. He was only sick a little over two weeks. Funeral services were held on Tuesday forenoon at 11 O'clock at Pleasant Grove and were conducted by Rev. Green of Lowell. Mr. Young, who was born in Montgomery County, Tennessee, only lacked a few days of being 69 years old, settling first in Washington County. When he was ten years old Mr. Young came to Benton County where he has resided ever since. He served four years in the Confederate army. He was married in 1856 to Miss Sarah Darnell and they had eight children- five sons and three daughters- all of whom are yet living. He was the father of ex-Circuit Clerk W.O. Young. By the death of Mr. Young his neighborhood loses one of its best citizens and we unite with his friends everywhere in extending our deepest sympathies to the bereaved family. [*Rogers Democrat 3/21/1901*]

David M. Young of Colville died at his home on Monday morning, March 18th, 1901 at 6:45 o'clock. His remains were interred in the Pleasant Grove cemetery on Tuesday, Dr. S.F. Green conducting the funeral services. David Young was born on April 20, 1832 and was married August 18th, 1859. Of this union came eight children- three girls and five boys, among whom are W.O. Young and Miss Ella

Young, well known in our city. For more than thirty years he was a faithful and efficient member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in which faith he died. Mr. Young was one of the early settlers of Benton County and for all the many years he has lived among us he has set an example of honesty, honor and uprightness to the rising generation. His life was worth much to the community and his death is universally deplored by all, who extend to the widow and children their sympathy in their trouble and sorrow, in which the Democrat joins. [*Benton County Democrat 4/21/1901*]

David M. Young was born April 20, 1832 in Montgomery County, Tennessee, a son of Alexander Crawford Young, born in 1805 in North Carolina and Ruth McFadden, born 1798 in Tennessee. In 1859 he married Sarah M. Young, born December 18, 1838 in Missouri. They became the parents of nine children: Ellen Marion, Ruth A., Ellah, Viva V., James M., John E., William O., Maud Lenrah and Alexander William Young. Mr. Young died March 18, 1901 in Benton County, Arkansas. [*Rootsweb.Ancestry.com*]

1889 Goodspeed Bio's

In 1889 Goodspeed Publishing Company of Chicago published a set of books of several volumes outlining the history of the State of Arkansas. At the end of each volume they wrote biographical sketches of some of the prominent people living in those Counties covered by that volume. I am including in this work the profiles I knew to be of Confederate veterans of Benton County. There are a few that have a high likelihood of actually being vets, but I will not include them until I can confirm that indeed they are:.

ALEXANDER, G.L.- G.L. Alexander, druggist, Rogers, Arkansas, and one of the prominent citizens of Benton County, was born in Elbert County, Georgia in 1888. His father, Elijah Alexander, was born in Northfield, Mass., and when a young man immigrated to Georgia, where he met and married Miss Savannah Wilhight, and by her became the father of four children, G.L. Alexander being the eldest of their children. The father was a farmer by occupation, and died near Independence, Missouri, on a steamboat while on his way to California; his wife in 1864, while in Georgia. G.L. Alexander was reared and educated in Georgia and when the great Civil War broke out joined the Confederate army and was a member of Longstreet's corps. He was quite severely wounded and while home on furlough his mother died. After recovering from his wound he rejoined his command and served until the close of the war. He rose to the rank of first lieutenant, and afterward, for distinguished service at the battle of Fussell's Mills, he was promoted to the rank of captain, and served in this capacity with Company C, Fifteenth Georgia Regiment. Mr. Alexander has a number of interesting relics of the war in his possession, among which is a pistol with which he shot his way through a Federal regiment at the battle of Gettysburg. Two of his brothers were also Confederate soldiers, and the following are some of the battles in which they participated: Fredericksburg,

Yorktown, Williamsburg, Richmond, Malvern Hill, second Manassas, Gordonville, Wilderness, Spottsylvania and numerous others of lesser note. Mr. Alexander has been married three times. The first time was to Miss Emma Trenchard, who died after four years of married life. He was next married in Kansas to a Miss Early, a New York lady, and after her death was married, in Arkansas, to Miss Hattie Camden. While in Georgia Mr. Alexander dealt in cotton and other articles of merchandise, and after moving to Kansas followed various occupations for twelve years. In 1881 he came to Rogers, Arkansas, and engaged in the drug business, and by his honesty, energy and efforts to please has a large and paying trade. He is a staunch Democrat.

ANDERSON, O.I. – O.I. Anderson, a prosperous farmer residing near Bentonville, Arkansas, was born in Lawrence County, Alabama, July 5, 1831, being the son of Hugh A. and Mary A. (Anderson) Anderson. Col. Hugh A. Anderson was born in Logan Station, Kentucky, June 10, 1782 and was captain in the War of 1812. He moved to Alabama in 1818 and in 1836 located in Benton County, Arkansas. He was married January 11, 1810 and his wife died September 30, 1860. They were parents of eight children: Louisa Ann, deceased wife of Robert W. Mecklin; Elizabeth H. deceased, first the wife of Albert Peel and afterward the wife of Judge Hiram Davis; James J. deceased; William W. deceased; Mary Jane, the deceased wife of Nathan M. Moran; Catherine, the deceased wife of A.W. Dinsmore; Hugh Allen deceased; and Oliver I. Our subject came to Arkansas with his parents in 1836, and was married in 1856 to Mary Kelleam, a native of Arkansas, by whom he became the father of nine children; William, a farmer living in Benton County, Robert P., a stockman living in Colorado; Mary Kate, wife of William Crum, a farmer in Washington County; O.P., a stockman of Idaho Territory; Bettie E., James Hugh, Nancy L.; Amy Pearl and Annie W. The mother of these children died July 12, 1878 and October 13, 1880 Mr. Anderson was married to Margaret A. Stites. She was born in Missouri and reared in Texas. Mr. Anderson served in the Confederate army during the late war and was a participant in the battle of Pea Ridge. By industry and good management, Mr. Anderson has become the owner of 683 acres of land; in his political views he is a Democrat, casting his first presidential vote for Taylor. He is also a member of the Masonic fraternity.

ARMSTRONG, Thomas H. B. – Thomas H.B. Armstrong, one of the successful merchants of Ritchey, was born of Scotch descent, in Newton County, Missouri in 1842, on his father's farm. He received a fair education, to which he has added by reading, observation and business experience. He aided his father in the arduous duties of the farm until eighteen years of age, when the war broke out and he then enlisted in the Confederate Army, State Militia for six months. He served out his term of enlistment, and was in the battles of Wilson's Creek and Lexington, Missouri. He then enlisted in Col. Cockrel's regiment, was in the Lone Jack raid, one of two weeks' duration, and saw some severe fighting, almost continuously, day and night. Mr. Armstrong did not lie down to sleep for six days and nights, except

for two hours, during the time, but he obtained a little sleep in his saddle. July 7, 1862. he enlisted in Company K, Eighth Regiment Missouri Volunteer Infantry, and served until June 5, 1865. He was in the battle of Prairie Grove and Saline, Arkansas, besides a great many skirmishes. After the war Mr. Armstrong went to farming his father's farm, and in 1866 married Miss Roxany Pryor, daughter of Anderson and Lavisia (Lane) Pryor, of Newton County, and to this union were born five children: Thomas A., George W., Sterling Price, Sophronia E. and Nancy J. Mr. Armstrong then purchased his present farm. One mile east of Ritchey, and May 2, 1887, engaged in Merchandising at Ritchey. He has a good trade, and carries a complete stock of hardware, harness, etc. Politically he is a Democrat, and is one of the charter members of the Ritchey Lodge, A.F.& A.M. He has held the office of P.P. and has been school director of his district.

BAKER, Dr. C.F. – Dr. C.F. Baker, a successful practicing physician of Maysville, was born in Franklin Parish, Louisiana, March 25, 1836, son of William and Sarah (Howe) Baker. William Baker was born either in Maryland or Virginia, but no positive information has been obtained as to what State he was born in. He was married in Virginia, and was also a practicing physician and a graduate of the University of Philadelphia. After receiving his diploma he returned to Virginia, and there began the practice of his profession. He continued there for a number of years, and then left for Franklin Parish in Louisiana, where he practiced for a number of years. He then began the establishment of the Medical and Surgical Institute at Cincinnati, but had not completed the same at the time of his death. After his death Mrs. Baker was instrumental in seeing it completed, the State also taking a active part, making a large endowment, and when the work was completed, Dr. A.H. Baker was made president of the institution, and professor of surgery, which positions he held until his death. Sarah (Howe) Baker was married in Virginia, also received a good education and was an accomplished musician. She is now living in Franklin Parish, Louisiana and is ninety-two years of age. She was the mother of eight children, four now living. Dr. C.F. Baker was reared principally in Franklin Parish, Louisiana, and was educated under private tuition until fourteen years of age, when he went to Schenectady, New York and there entered Union College of the University of New York. He remained there as a student for about two years and then went to Oxford, Ohio, where he took a short course, after which he entered the Ohio Medical College and took one course of lectures. From there he went to Indianapolis, where he attended the medical department of Asbury University, from which he graduated. He then went to Cincinnati and attended the Medical and Surgical Institute, where the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred at the annual commencement of this institute, and, afterward, having the degree conferred by a regular course of study. Dr. Baker, after finishing his medical studies, went with a number of gentlemen to Fort Smith and organized a company for the building of the Northwest Border Railroad, but on account of the breaking out of the war was never able to carry their plan to execution. He then returned and enlisted in

Company G, Third Louisiana Regiment, but remained with that company but a short time, when, under orders from General McCullough, he started for the Indian Territory, where he organized a company of Cherokee and white scouts, and rejoined General McCullough in Benton County at Camp Walker. He was then transferred, and did duty for General Price on Cow Springs Prairie under special orders. After his duties as scout had been accomplished in Missouri, he rejoined his regular command, marched to Fort Wilson Creek, and there participated in that bloody battle. He then went to Lexington with Gen. Price again under special orders, being at the capture of that city. He then returned to Springfield, and there went into winter quarters, remaining only a short time, being forced to evacuate before General Curtis' army. He then went down and participated in the Pea Ridge battle, after which his army retreated to the Arkansas River and continued on down south until they reached Memphis, Tennessee, where they remained a short time. From there they went to Corinth, Mississippi and participated in that battle, thence to Tupelo. Dr. Baker was then ordered back to Little Rock, from there to Fort Smith, and then joined Gen. Raines. He then went to the Indian Territory and was on general duty, after which he went to Missouri and then drifted into Louisiana, where he was on post duty at Alexander. He was paroled at Shreveport. Dr. Baker then went to New Orleans, but returned home and subsequently went to Mississippi, and afterward to St. Louis and then to Canada, being there during the Fenian invasion, and was on military duty. He participated in the capture of Fort Erie, after which he received orders from Gen. Barry to withdraw from British territory. Dr. Baker then returned to the United States, settled at Bentonville, but his professional work was after his location at Maysville, which was in 1867. Since that time he has been thoroughly identified with his profession. The Doctor is a member of the Masonic fraternity and is politically a people's man, being now allied with the Union Labor party, but formerly being a strong Democrat, never having voted another ticket.

BLACK, John – John Black, clerk of the county court of Benton County, Arkansas, is a native of Warren County, Tennessee, born in 1831, son of Alexander and Mary (Smith) Black, and grandson of Samuel Black. Alexander Black was born in Kentucky, was of Scotch-Irish descent, and a merchant by occupation. When a small boy he went to McMinnville, Tennessee, and here in later years followed merchandising. He died in East Tennessee in 1859. His wife was born in Roane County, and was of Scotch-Irish descent also. To their marriage were born seven children, all of whom lived to be grown: Samuel (deceased), John, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Mary L. Mason, Robert, Alexander and Marawether Smith Black. John Black was educated in McMinnville, Tennessee and at the age of nineteen began the study of law. He soon entered the law department of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee, and there remained fifteen months. In 1851 he was admitted to the bar, and the year following, he immigrated to Carroll County, Arkansas, located at Carrollton, where he entered upon his practice. July 10, 1855, he married Miss Sophia A. Greenwood,

who was born in Georgia in 1887. She bore him six children; Alexander G. (deputy clerk of Benton County), Kittie, John S., Mary L. (widow of William Tinnin, deceased), Carrie (wife of Clinton Crouch) and Hugh D. In 1856 he was appointed agent of the Poney Indians of Nebraska, and held that position for two years. During the war his sympathies were with the Confederate States, and in 1862, he enlisted in Company F, Thirty-fourth Regiment Arkansas Infantry. He was in service in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas for about three and a half years. He surrendered at Fort Smith, Arkansas, and after peace had been declared he returned to his home and to his practice. This he continued until 1869 or 1870, when he was appointed county attorney. In 1872 he was appointed clerk of Benton County, and was clerk of the county court, probate court and recorder, it being the best office in the State. From 1876 to 1880 he was re-elected to the same office. In 1882 the office was divided, and Mr. Black was clerk of the county court and was re-elected in 1884 and 1886. He now holds that position. Mr. Black is one of the old and much respected citizens of Benton County, is a man of much public spirit and a man of good character. He has been in public office for the past eighteen years, and during that time has escaped without a stain or blot upon his public or private life. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, Royal Arch and Council Degree, and he and Mrs. Black are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

BLACKBURN, J.A.C.- J.A.C. Blackburn, who is the recognized "lumber king" of Northwest Arkansas, was born in War Eagle Township, Benton County, Arkansas in 1841, and is the son of Rev. Sylvanius and Catherine Blackburn, both of whom were born in 1809, in Georgia and North Carolina, respectively. They became residents of Arkansas in 1832 and are still living. J.A.C. Blackburn is their sixth child, and his boyhood days were spent assisting his father in the grist mill. In 1861 he joined the Confederate army, and was a faithful soldier four years, and in 1865 returned to Arkansas; here he engaged in the peaceful pursuit of farming, succeeded in accumulating some money, which, in partnership with his father, he invested in a general mercantile store, and at the end of six months bought the fathers interest. Here he remained from 1867 till 1873, and then moved his stock of goods to War Eagle and erected the mills at that place and also continued to carry on merchandising. He continued in the saw and grist milling business at War Eagle until 1884, when he succeeded Peter Van Winkle as proprietor of the Van Winkle Saw and Planing Mills. He has been so successful in the management of these mills that he has often been called the "lumber king" of Northwest Arkansas. His principal mill is situated nine miles east of Rogers. The engine is 150-horse-power, the cylinder 22x30 inches and the balance wheel is twenty feet in diameter and weighs 20,000 pounds. He has three large boilers, each twenty-four feet long and forty-two inches in diameter, with four 12-inch flues, and has one circular saw, two rip saws, three cut-off saws, one gang lath machine, one shingle machine, two planers, two moulding machines, one scroll saw, one mortising machine and one automatic emery wheel. He has another mill in Madison County, which is twenty-five horse-

power, with a capacity of 20,000 feet of lumber per day. Besides this he has two other mills cutting lumber for him by the thousand. He handles 3,000,000 feet of lumber per annum and owns in connection with his mills 15,000 acres of timber lands. There has not been an enterprise started in Benton County in which he has not taken a deep interest, and in the majority of cases becomes a heavy stockholder; the Stock Bank, Fair Association, Roller Mills and Water Works being some of the enterprises in which he has become interested. He was first married to Miss Ellen Van Winkle, who died November 10, 1884, having borne three children: Carrie, Lucy M. and Laura May. Mrs. Belle Harris, widow of Mack Harris and daughter of C. Petross, became his second wife. Mr. Blackburn is a Democrat and an A.F. & A.M. of the highest order, and belongs to the Knights of Honor.

BLEVENS, M.R. -M.R. Blevins, son of Allen and Clara (Owens) Blevins, was born in Bradley County, Tennessee, May 1837. The father was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee, received a common-school education here and was here married. He afterward moved to Bradley County while the Indians were still there, and assisted in banding them together to take them to the reservation set apart for them. Mr. Blevins continued to live in Tennessee until 1857, when he immigrated to Independence County, Arkansas, where he died the same year. His wife, Clara Blevins, was born in North Carolina, her parents leaving that State when she was but a small girl. She was married to Mr. Blevins in Meigs County and became the mother of eleven children, seven now living; John, Michael R., Gideon T., Mrs. Lorinda Tunnel. Mrs. Malinda Millsap, Mrs. Myra Teal and Mrs. Mary Wood. The deceased are; William, Allen, Catherine and an infant. M.R. Blevins was but twelve years of age when his parents moved to Arkansas, and his father dying soon after, the support of the family was largely dependent upon his efforts. He only received a common-school education, and remained with his mother until twenty-one years of age, when he married Miss Elizabeth Wakefield, daughter of William and Jane Wakefield, who were originally from Mason County, Tennessee. This union, which has been a long and happy one, was blessed by the birth of eleven children, nine now living; Allen, James, Charles, Mike, Robert, Mrs. Amanda Copehart, Mattie, Clara and Ida. The two children deceased were named; Florence and Annie May. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins live on a farm that they first settled and raised their first crop with the aid of a yoke of cattle. During the war, Mr. Blevins enlisted in Company A, First Cherokee Volunteer Cavalry, Confederate Army, and was in the battles of Honey Springs, Fort Wayne, Newtonia and others of less importance. During his absence Mrs. Blevins carried on the farm, doing the greater part of the work herself, and often went a distance of forty miles to mill. She was energetic and determined and kept her family from want. Returning home after his term of service had expired, he and twenty-three others, including his captain, took a trip through Old and New Mexico and into Colorado, where they remained until the close of the war. He then came home and resumed farming and stock raising, and handling cattle for about eighteen years. He has now an excellent farm of 340 acres,

140 under cultivation and has good buildings on the same. It was largely through Mr. Blevins' influence and efforts that the district school building was erected, and his children are all blessed with a good common-school education. Mr. Blevins is a strong Democrat, politically, and cast his first presidential vote for Breckenridge. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and his wife is a member of the Baptist Church.

BOX, Samuel –Samuel Box, farmer, machine agent and postmaster at Hico Post office, was born near Bolivar, Missouri. March 1, 1845, and is the son of William P. and Hannah (Cantwell) Box. William p. Box was born near Knoxville, Tennessee August 1, 1825. His parents were born in the Carolina's, and on his father's side the family is of Dutch descent, and Scotch on the mother's side. William P. Box was educated in the common schools of Tennessee and on the Tennessee River, afterwards becoming a pilot. He then spent about five years at home, and in 1842 he removed with his parents to Polk County, Missouri, and here married Mrs. H. Slagle in 1844. They were among the early pioneers of Polk County, Missouri. In 1863 he and family removed to Cooper County, Missouri and in 1870 they moved from there to Benton County, Arkansas. Mr. Box is still living, and is residing near Hico post-office. Mrs. Box was born in Jackson County, Ohio, August 9, 1820. Her parents were natives of Ohio and of Scotch descent. Mrs. Box was the mother of two children by a previous marriage with John Slagle. They were named as follows; John and Conrad. By her union with Mr. Box she became the mother of four children; Samuel, Thomas (deceased), Pleasant and Joseph. Samuel Box, the eldest child born of the second marriage, enlisted in the Confederate service, October 11, 1864, at Boonville, Missouri in Company C (Capt. Norman's) Third Regiment Missouri Volunteer Cavalry, Col. Smith commanding and remained until the close of the war. He was in the engagements at Sedalia, Lexington, Independence, Westport, Fort Scott and Newtonia. He was in Shelby's brigade until the close of hostilities, and refusing to accept the terms of surrender, he left the United States and took refuge in Old Mexico; was present at the burial of the Confederate flag at Eagle Pass, Texas, July 4, 1865, in commemoration of which Col. A.W. Stayback, who was present also, composed a touching poem. From here Mr. Box went to California, via Monterey, Saltillo, Buena Vista, Durango and Mazatlan, Mexico, remaining only a short time, when he went to Jackson County, Oregon. He resided here less than two years and returned to Boonville, Missouri. Here he lived over two years and then moved to Benton County, Arkansas, where he was married August 19, 1879 to Miss Mollie E. (Comer) Neill, the daughter of John B. and Caroline (Estes) Comer, formerly of Gallatin, Daviess County, Missouri. Mr. Comer is living yet but Mrs. Comer died in 1882. Mrs. Box is the mother of one child by her first husband, Arthur Neill, and three children by her second husband, Mr. Box. They are named as follows; Fred, Effa and Vard. Mr. Box is a Democrat politically, and his first presidential vote was cast for S.J. Tilden in 1876. Mr. Box is the owner of 180 acres of land and some good town property; he was justice of the peace for

two years and was also notary public, and postmaster for eleven years. He is a member of the K. of H. and American Protective League. He has traveled extensively in the United States, Old Mexico, Central America and South America. He has always taken an active role in local politics; is not a member of any church, but a strong believer in the Bible, and holds to the faith and doctrines of the Missionary Baptists; he takes a great interest in schools and education, and the upbuilding of good society and is a warm supporter and defender of the temperance cause, but above all the highest ambition of his life is to see his children grow to be sober, religious and useful men and women.

BOZARTH, Pinkney A. –Pinkney A. Bozarth, farmer, was born in Howard County, Missouri November 13, 1823, son of Jonathan and Cynthia (Gross) Bozarth. The father was born in Virginia, April 21, 1789; was a successful farmer, and at the age of nineteen married his first wife, Miss Nancy Alexander. They then moved to Christian County, Kentucky and from there to Howard County, Missouri, in 1818, where they purchased 400 acres of land. The father died in 1856. His second marriage was with Miss Gross, a native of Kentucky, born 1811. She was married in Missouri to Mr. Bozarth, and after his death she moved to Collins County, Texas, where she died in 1885. She was of Scotch descent, a member of the Christian Church, and an energetic, persevering woman. Their family consisted of six children: Lucinda, Pinkney A., Elnora, Jonathan, Benjamin and Elizabeth. Pinkney A. Bozarth received an ordinary education, and at the age of twenty-seven, married Miss Helen M. Terrell. He immigrated to California in 1859, followed mining for one year and then returned, but in 1861 moved to Collins County, Texas, where he engaged in farming. In 1863 he volunteered in Col. Stone's regiment, Confederate army, Texas Cavalry, and served through the war. He was in the battles of Mansfield, Pleasant Hill and Fort Donelson, also other battles. In 1866, Mr. Bozarth and family moved to Benton County, Arkansas and here the wife died in 1871. She was born near Louisville, Kentucky, October 28, 1830, was a member of the Christian Church, and was the mother of these children: Jonathan R., Alice, Cornelia, Emma, William F., Willis L., Mollie A., Cynthia. The members of this family now deceased are; Alice, Cornelia, Emma and Cynthia. Mr. Bozarth took for his second wife Mrs. Polly A. Berry, a native of Wilson County, Tennessee, born October 8, 1858, and was married in after years to Mr. Arnold Berry. One child, James Berry, was the result of that marriage. She moved to Benton County, Arkansas February 15, 1873 and in May of that same year married Mr. Bozarth. Her parents, Redden and Polly (Farrington) Fields, were natives of Tennessee. [For further particulars of parents see sketch of John A. Fields] Mr. Bozarth is a Democrat in politics and is an excellent citizen of the county.

BRITT, James J.- James J. Britt was born in Carroll County, Tennessee February 12, 1837, son of James J. and Winneford (Hilliard) Britt. The father was born, reared and married in North Carolina, but afterward moved to Tennessee, where he died in 1836. He was a farmer and a merchant. The mother was born near Knoxville,

North Carolina and died in 1867 in Texas. She had married again and had moved to several different places. James J. Britt was the youngest of five children of his father's family that lived to be grown. He was partially reared in Carroll County, Tennessee and at the age of twelve moved to Washita County, Arkansas and from there to Barry County, Missouri, where he remained for three years. From there he came to Benton County, Arkansas in 1858, where he settled to farming and has continued this occupation ever since except two years in Texas, just after the war closed. During the war he served in Company H, First Arkansas Cavalry, Confederate States Army, where he remained until 1863, when he was wounded at the Prairie Grove battle by a gunshot in the leg, which still causes him considerable trouble. Since the war Mr. Britt has devoted his time exclusively to farming. He was married in 1857 to Miss Mary Ann Sager, a native of Benton County, Arkansas and to them were born eleven children, eight now living; John F., James A., Sarah B., Willmina L., Eddie L., Albert and Addie (twins) and Ada A. Mr. Britt was justice of the peace of the township six years and was a deputy sheriff of the county two years. He is a Democrat in politics; his wife is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is the owner of 200 acres of land, 120 under cultivation.

BROWN, John G. –John G. Brown, son of Joseph and Sarah (Green) Brown, was born January 21, 1848, in Watauga County, North Carolina. The father was also born in the same county, is now living, and is engaged in tilling the soil on the same farm that he first settled. During the late war he enlisted in Company D, First North Carolina Volunteer Cavalry, served through the entire war and participated in many battles- Petersburg, Wallis Church, Manassas, Bull Run, Gettysburg, Richmond, Stony Creek, Bellefield and a number of others. He was captured near Petersburg three days before Lee's surrender and imprisoned at Point Lookout, where he was kept three months, and then paroled. Sarah (Green) Brown was also born in Watauga County, North Carolina and by her marriage with Mr. Brown became the mother of seven children, four now living; C.E., Mrs. Harriet E. Clowson, Julia A. and John G. Those deceased were named; Susanna, James and Mrs. Mary L. Yonce. The parents of these children are sixty-four and sixty years of age, respectively. John G. Brown received a common-school education before the breaking out of the war and after that eventful period. At age nineteen he left the home of his youth, turned his face westward, and finally settled in Northern Missouri, where he remained for fourteen years. He married Amelia E. Watson, daughter of Abner and Mary (Emmons) Watson, of Charlton County, Missouri. This union resulted in the birth of three children: Rosa A., Joseph Abner and James O. Mr. Brown left Missouri and moved to his old home in North Carolina, where he remained for about two years. He then moved to Bentonville, Arkansas, where he worked at the carpenter's trade, and after a two years residence in that city, moved to his present farm, where he has since lived. Like his father, Mr. Brown enlisted in the Confederate army, Company D, First North Carolina Volunteer cavalry and served part of the last year. He took part in some skirmishes, but no actual battles. He was wounded, and was

disabled for about a year. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

BROWN, Lorenzo D. – Lorenzo D. Brown is a well-to-do farmer of Benton County, Arkansas and was born in Alabama in the year 1842. He is the son of S.P. and Grace A. (Muldeo) Brown, the former of whom was born in the "Palmetto State" and was a planter by occupation. He moved from his native State to Alabama at a very early day, and from there to Texas in 1859, settling in Collins County, where he remained seven years. He then returned to Alabama, where he died in 1878. Lorenzo D. Brown was educated in the common schools of Alabama, and remained with his parents until he reached manhood. At the breaking out of the war in 1861 he joined the Confederate service, enlisting in Company D, Sixth Texas Cavalry, and after serving one and a half years returned home and soon after re-enlisted in Company I, Second Texas Partisan Rangers, commanded by Captain White and served until the close of the war. While in Louisiana he was taken prisoner, but soon after succeeded in effecting his escape and returned to his command. He received his discharge at Hempstead, Texas and returned to his home in Collins County, that State and resumed farming. In 1884 he came to Benton County, Arkansas and purchased his present farm, which consists of 120 acres of very fair land. He was married in 1864 to Miss Mary J. Carson, of Titus County, Texas and by her has a family of seven children; Horace P., Frank C., Albert L., Lora V., Gracie, Robert and Corrie. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

BRUNNER, Daniel Lanning –Daniel Lanning Brunner, a well-to-do farmer and stock raiser of Benton County, Arkansas, was born in Monroe County, Indiana August 1, 1841, and is the son of Elias and Matilda (Williams) Bruner and grandson of Jacob Bruner. The latter was born in Germany and was a hatter by trade, but also owned and managed a farm. Elias Bruner was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia in 1797, and. Like his father, was a farmer and hatter by occupation. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and died in Benton County, Arkansas April 10, 1871. His wife was born in Tennessee in 1807, and died in Benton County, Arkansas October 25, 1874. Daniel Lanning Brunner was taken to Cumberland County, Illinois at the age of nine years and the next year was removed to Cole County. He was taken to Texas in 1853 and there was reared to manhood. All the schooling he received was obtained while he was a small boy in Indiana and Illinois, reading and writing being the extent of his scholastic attainments. Since that time he has improved his education very much by private study and he is an extensive and thoughtful reader. He located in Benton County, Arkansas in 1868 and was here married two years later to Miss Penelope Litteral, who was born in Tennessee in October 1843, a daughter of James Litteral, a farmer. In March, 1862, Mr. Brunner enlisted in the Confederate army, in Company I, Fifteenth Texas Volunteer Infantry, and served until the cessation of hostilities. He was in a number of hotly contested battles, but was never wounded. He was sergeant of his company and after the war returned home, broken down in health from hardships

and exposure. By industry and good management he is now the owner of a good farm of 120 acres. He is a Master Mason and he and family worship in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His children were as follows; Mary Ellen, James B., Lucinda E., Walter Lee, Cora Edna, Reumira and Daniel Clinton, the latter of whom died September 18, 1888.

BURNS, John H & James P. – John H. and James P. Burns, grocery merchants of Bentonville, Arkansas, were born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1830 and 1838, respectively. They are the sons of Thomas P. and Mary Ann (Knott) Burns, and the grandson's of John Burns, who was a native of Ireland, coming to the United States when a young man; was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and drew a pension for services rendered. He located in North Carolina, but afterward located in Bedford County, Tennessee, where he died about 1836. Thomas P. Burns was born in the State of North Carolina in 1793 and was of Irish descent. He died in 1838. Mary Ann (Knott) Burns was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, and died in 1870 at the age of sixty-three. She was the mother of five children, three of whom are now living; William, who resides in Bell County, Texas, engaged in farming; John H. and James P. The father of these children died when they were quite small, and, after his death, the mother continued to keep house, and keep her children together on the farm. In 1860 she and her three children moved to Benton County, Arkansas, purchased a farm five miles southwest of the county seat, and here, John H. and James P. remained with their mother until her death. They followed farming until 1881, when they established a grocery store in Bentonville, and this they have since continued. They carry a first-class stock of goods, and are men of good business quality, are strictly honest, and are good citizens. In 1871 John H. married Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson, a native of Alabama, born in 1838 and the daughter of James Simpson. Mrs. Burns died in 1875 and in 1877 he married Miss Harriet E. Campbell, who was born in Logan County, Kentucky, and is the daughter of James M. Campbell. James P. married in 1878. Miss Sarah Emiline Jackson, daughter of Haley Jackson. They have five children; Mary E., Margaret G., Edna A., James H. and Ida. In politics, the brothers are both Democrats. They are both Masons and both are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which John H. is steward and James P. trustee. In 1862 the brothers enlisted in Company F, Confederate army under Captain Miser. John H. was in the battles of Helena, Jenkin's Ferry and was captured and retained about twenty days. He was discharged at Washington, Arkansas after the surrender. James P. was in the battle of Prairie Grove and was afterward transferred to the commissary department, and was there from August 1862 until the close of the war. He was wounded quite severely in the battle of Prairie Grove.

CARNAHAN, Rev. Peter –Rev. Peter Carnahan, who resides one mile east of Bentonville, Arkansas, is a native of Washington County, Arkansas, born in 1838 at Cane Hill. He is the son of Samuel and Mary (Pyeatt) Carnahan and grandson of Rev. John Carnahan, who was a South Carolinian, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister

and an immigrant to Tennessee in 1800. Eleven years later he moved to Arkansas Post, and a year later went to Pulaski County. He was the first Protestant minister in the State of Arkansas. His son, Samuel was born in South Carolina in 1794 and made his home with his father until 1827, when he moved to Cane Hill, Arkansas, where he passed the remainder of his days. During the time he was living at Crystal Hill, his father moved back to Tennessee, but after Samuel moved to Cane Hill, his father made his home with him. Samuel Carnahan died in 1867. He was the owner of 500 acres of land at the time of his death. His wife was of French descent, born in South Carolina in 1797 and die in 1879. She was the daughter of Jacob Pyeatt, and became the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are still living, Peter Carnahan, our subject being the eleventh child. He was reared on his father's farm and was attending the Cane Hill College when war broke out, and he immediately espoused the cause for the Confederacy, serving as third lieutenant of Captain Buchanan's company. In 1862 he enlisted in Company B, Thirty-fourth Arkansas Regiment of Infantry, and was elected second lieutenant of the same, and after the battle of Prairie Grove was promoted to adjutant, holding the latter position until the close of the war. He participated in the battles of Oak Hill, Prairie Grove and Jenkin's Ferry. After the war he returned home and farmed on the old homestead until 1870. He was ordained a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1866 and was given charge of a church at Pleasant Hill and one at Cincinnati, Arkansas. In 1870, he was called to Bentonville to take charge of the church at that point, and was pastor of the same for fourteen years. During this time he also had charge of the Mt. Vernon congregation, on Pea Ridge, which charge he still retains. In 1884, the Bentonville congregation was divided, and rev. Carnahan took charge of the new congregation, known as Woods congregation, the church being about two miles east of Bentonville. In June 1862, Mr. Carnahan was married to Martha J., daughter of Rev. John Buchanan, one of the pioneer Cumberland Presbyterian ministers of Washington County, Arkansas and by her became the father of six children; Stella, wife of D.C. Lewis; Otho, Edgar, John Hurley, Harry Pyeatt and Earl. He has a good farm of ninety-four acres, and is a Democrat and an Ancient member of the Masonic fraternity. He is noted for his many Christian virtues, and the fact that he has been eighteen years the pastor of the same two congregations speaks volumes in his praise

. **CLARK**, William R. –William R. Clark, farmer and dealer in fresh meats, of Bentonville, Arkansas was born in that city in 1846, and is the son of James W and Jane M. (Dickson) Clark. James W. Clark was born in Giles County, Tennessee in 1825; was of Scotch descent, and a saddle and harness maker by trade. In 1842 he located in Benton County, Arkansas and commenced working on his trade in Bentonville, establishing the first business of the kind in town. He carried this on until his death, which occurred in 1879. He was married about 1844 and soon after commenced keeping hotel. In 1849 he erected a hotel known as Clark Hotel, and is yet known by that name, and operated this up to the time of his death. General

Sigel made this hotel his headquarters previous to and during the fight of Pea Ridge. Mr. Clark was an honest man, and a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years. James W. Clark donated six acres of land for the public school buildings of Bentonville, and upon this they are now standing. He was very charitable in all his acts. His wife, who is yet living, was born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1828 and is the daughter of Maj. John B. Dickson. She is the mother of nine children, six now living; William R., Pierce, Charles T., Oscar P., Carson E. and Belle (wife of Joseph Peel). William R. was educated in Bentonville and after reaching his majority commenced gardening, raising small fruit and vegetables. He was at Eureka Springs two years. He afterward turned his attention to farming and followed this until 1884, when he commenced the butchering business. He continued this occupation until May, 1884, when he sold out. Mr. Clark now expects to return to raising small fruits and vegetables again. He is the owner of ten acres adjoining Bentonville, also seventy acres a short distance from Bentonville and eighty acres near Royar. He was in the army two years (Confederate States Army) and was in Capt. C.C. Waters' company. He was in the fights at Fayetteville, Cabin Creek and Prairie Grove. In 1866 he married Miss Martha Elzey, daughter of Benjamin Elzey, and a native of Benton County, Arkansas, born in 1848. They have eight children; Albert M., Arthur, Mable, Robert, Bessie, Minnie E., Charles and William. Mr. Clark is a Democrat in politics, was marshal of Bentonville several years and deputy sheriff of Benton County four years. He is a member of the I.O.O.F. and he and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

DICKSON, J. Alvin – J. Alvin Dickson, farmer and nurseryman, three miles southeast of Bentonville, is a native of Benton County, Arkansas, born in 1845 and is the son of James A. and Mary A. (Wood) Dickson, and grandson of Maj. John B. Dickson, who immigrated to Madison County, Arkansas about 1830, and two years later moved to Benton County, of the same State, he was circuit clerk, *ex-officio* recorder of Benton County and a member of the State Legislature. He was in the War of 1812, was in the battle of New Orleans and was shot in the leg. He was one of the first settlers of Benton County. About 1851 he moved to the Lone Star State, and there died in 1879 at the age of eighty-four years. His son, James A., was born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1819 and was but a boy when his parents moved to Benton County. June 1844, he married Miss Mary A. Woods, who was born in Marshall County, Tennessee in 1820 and who was the daughter of Samuel Woods. She is the mother of five children; J. Alvin; Sarah, wife of James Black; Charlotta E., Belle, wife of Frank Kindley and Dwight. After marriage Mr. Dickson located four miles southeast of Bentonville and in 1846 moved to Osage Springs, and from there to Bentonville in 1849. Here he followed merchandising until 1866, when he moved three and one half miles southeast of Bentonville and there he now resides. J. Alvin Dickson was educated in Bentonville and served two years in the late Rebellion. He was in Company G, Second Arkansas Cavalry and was in the fight at Mark's Mill, Jenkin's Mill, Pine Bluff and in numerous other skirmishes. After the war, he was in

a drug store in Bentonville, Arkansas and in 1877 he married Miss Lillie Woolsey, daughter of Henry B. Woolsey, and a native of Benton County, Arkansas, born in 1860. This union was blessed by the birth of five children: Eva, Mettie, Jewell, Gertrude and an infant son. Mr. Dickson is the owner of 200 acres of land, on which he located directly after his marriage. In 1881 he became a partner with his father-in-law in the nursery business. He is a Democrat in Politics and he and wife are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

DICKSON, Joseph S. – Joseph S. Dickson, farmer, of Bentonville, was born three-fourths of a mile from where he now lives, in Benton County, Arkansas June 20, 1839, son of Joseph and Mary (Hare) Dickson, and grandson of Robert Dickson, who was a native of Lincoln County, North Carolina, born in 1772. Robert moved to Rutherford County, Tennessee about 1826 from there to Carroll County, West Tennessee, 1831 and later to Northwest Arkansas, where he entered land and resided where Bentonville now stands. He was not very well pleased with the country, and accordingly the following year returned to Carroll County, Tennessee, but in 1885 again came to Arkansas and here passed his last days, dying in 1848. He was one of the first white men to make a permanent settlement in Northwest Arkansas. He lived in Benton County several years before the county was organized, and even before the State was admitted, the entire country being then in its infancy. Robert Dickson and Ester Moore were married March 23, 1796 and their children were: Joseph, born February 9, 1797; Margaret, born December 15, 1799; Ephraim, born January 5, 1802; Isabella, born March 23, 1804; Robert, born March 22, 1807; Elizabeth, born June 6, 1809; Polly, born September 2, 1811; John w., born November 3, 1813; Ezekiel K., born August 9, 1816; Sally S., born January 15, 1819; Martha M., born November 15, 1821. Joseph was born, as above related, February 9, 1797, and was brought by his parents to Rutherford County, Tennessee when a mere boy, and moved with them to Carroll County, Tennessee in 1826 and to Arkansas with them in 1831. He settled near his father and owned a portion of the land where Bentonville now stands, or the first addition to the town. He was one of the active spirits who assisted in the organization of the county and was one of the first settlers. May 30, 1821 he married Mary Hare, who was born in North Carolina April 8, 1805 and died in 1867. She was the mother of eleven children, as follows; Frances Ann, born March 6, 1822; Margaret, born September 23, 1823; Martha, born September 6, 1825; Sarah Priscilla, born February 8, 1828; Mary Jane, born September 1, 1829; Robert B., born January 2, 1832; Nancy, born October 6, 1834; John E., born February 3, 1837; Joseph, born June 30, 1839; Ephraim H., born January 28, 1843; William G., born May 28, 1845. Of this family the following named have died; Margaret in 1824; Sarah Priscilla in 1828; Frances Ann, 1844; Joseph, October 2, 1845; Mary Jane, October 23, 1846; Martha, June 18, 1861; William G., November 25, 1862; Robert B., July 26, 1863; Mary, March 11, 1867. Frances Ann's funeral text was Thess. IV, 13, 14; Joseph's funeral text was I. Cor. XV., 55,56,57; Mary Jane's funeral text was II. Cor. IV., 17 by Rev. B.H. Pierson; Mary

Dickson's and Martha Maxwell's, Robert and William G. Dickson's funeral texts were Phil. I. 21 by Rev. S.H. Buchanan. Joseph S. attained his growth on a farm and August 1862, he enlisted in Captain Jefferson's company, Arkansas Cavalry and in three weeks was transferred to Company F, Thirty-fourth Regiment Arkansas Infantry. He was in the fight at Saline, Little Rock, Helena and surrendered at Fort Smith June 1865. November 7, 1868, he married Miss Sarah C. Pickens, a native of Tennessee, born September 9, 1846, and this union resulted in the birth of the following named children: William A., born March 31, 1870; Myrtle E., born November 8, 1872; Charlie C., born December 8, 1874; Pearl B., born June 13, 1877; Eve L., born October 22, 1878; Alva B., born July 2, 1882. Of this family there have died; Pearl B. at the age of seven months; Myrtle E., January 1, 1884, funerals preached by the Revs. Peter Carnahan and F.T. Charlton. Mrs. Sarah C. Dickson died April 10, 1884, and in July of the same year Mr. Dickson married Miss Nancy A. Gould, daughter of John and Jane Gould, who were born 1800 and 1809, respectively. Both were natives of Tennessee and moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1859, where both are now living. They have been married sixty years. Mr. Dickson is the owner of 160 acres of land and also of a general store at Brightwater. He has succeeded well in his business and is an honest, enterprising citizen. He is a Democrat in politics and he and wife are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

DOBKINS, Jacob S. —Jacob S. Dobkins, son of Hugh and Hannah (Neely) Dobkins, was born in Arkansas, May 1, 1843. The father was born in Virginia, but immigrated to Tennessee when young, and. Although receiving a limited education, he was a man of more than ordinary ability. He was quite a successful farmer, and after coming to Arkansas was the owner of 320 acres of land. Hannah (Neely) Dobkins, the mother, was born in Tennessee and here married Mr. Dobkins, by whom she had eight children, six now living; Mrs. Sarah J. Wakefield, Mrs. Margaret A. Newell, Robert, Mrs. Nancy McPhail, Mrs. Melvina Tucker and Jacob S. The two deceased were named James and Alexander. Shortly after his marriage Mr. Dobkins moved to Missouri, where he made his first start in life and where he often worked hard all day for a peck of meal, which he carried home on his shoulder after night. He remained in Missouri for about ten years, rented land, and then moved to Arkansas, where he rented land for one year. He then went to California, making the trip overland, and was away from home eighteen months, being engaged in mining the greater part of the time. After returning to Arkansas he purchased the land he had rented, and where he spent the greater part of his life, selling out a short time before his death and moving to Cherokee City. He here died in 1882. The mother died three years later. The paternal grandfather of our subject was of English descent and the maternal grandparents were both of Irish extraction. Jacob S. Dobkins received a fair common-school education and remained with his parents until twenty-seven years of age. He enlisted in Company H, Fifth Texas Partisan Rangers, Confederate army, and served two years. During that time he was almost

exclusively on frontier duty in the Chocktaw and Cherokee Nations, was in many skirmishes, but in no actual battle. After the war Mr. Dobkins went to California, where he remained six months, when he returned home and resumed work on the farm. In 1869 he married Miss Nancy McPhail, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth McPhail, the father of Scottish descent and a native of Kentucky and the mother a native of Tennessee. Grandfather McPhail was born in the highlands of Scotland and the grandmother was of English descent. To Mr. and Mrs. Dobkins were born four children, all now living; Kate, Hugh, James and Maud. After his marriage Mr. Dobkins purchased his present farm, where he has since lived and where he now has 103 acres. He has a good home and is surrounded by every comfort. In 1886 Mr. Dobkins was elected justice of the peace, and he and Mrs. Dobkins are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, and is a Democrat in politics, casting his first vote for McClellan and his last for Grover Cleveland.

DORKENS, Charles —Charles Dorkens is a native of the "Old North State," born in 1822, and is the son of Benjamin H. and Fannie (Mack) Dorkens, the former of whom was born in Virginia and removed with his parents to North Carolina at a very early day, where he met and united in marriage to Miss _____. He followed the occupation of farming all his life and died in 1853 at a good old age. Charles Dorkens was educated in his native State, and assisted his father on the farm until he attained manhood. In 1856 he concluded to seek his fortune in the West, and immigrated to Benton County, Arkansas and located on a farm near Garfield, but in 1873 moved to Texas, and remained in that State six years. He then returned to Arkansas, where he has since resided, purchasing his present home of eighty acres in 1879. He was married in 1853 to Miss Callie Sabine, of Benton County, Arkansas and their union has resulted in the birth of three children: Jennie S., John W. and Thomas P. Mr. and Mrs. Dorkens are members of the Baptist Church. In 1864, he joined the Confederate army, enlisting in Major Brown's battalion of cavalry and served until peace was declared. He was in a number of engagements, and after receiving his discharge returned home and has since been engaged in the peaceful pursuit of farming.

DUNN, Benjamin F. —Benjamin F. Dunn, member of the firm of B.F. Dunn & Company of Bentonville, Arkansas and real estate agent, is a native of Giles County, Virginia, born in 1841, son of Martin and Mary (Pine) Dunn. Martin Dunn was born in Virginia in 1798, was of Irish origin and a farmer by occupation. In 1846 he immigrated to Buchanan County, Missouri, where he died one year later. Mary (Pine) Dunn was born in Virginia in 1795 and died in 1848. They were the parents of ten children, Benjamin F. being the only one now living. He was the youngest and only six years old when his father died, and seven when his mother died. At the age of ten he was taken by B.A. Dickson, with whom he lived until he was twenty-one years of age. He received a limited education in the district schools, and at the breaking out of the war he enlisted in Company A, First Missouri Cavalry,

Confederate army and was in the battles of Carthage, Wilson Creek, Dry Wood, Lexington, Champion Hill and siege of Vicksburg. In October 1862, he was captured at home and held a prisoner at St. Louis until February of the next year, when he was exchanged. He was afterward captured at Vicksburg and taken to Indianapolis, where he was retained eleven months. He was discharged and returned home. He was slightly wounded three different times. In 1865 he went to Richardson County, Nebraska and there remained until 1870, when he became a citizen of Benton County, Arkansas and began clerking in a store in the western part of the county. In 1872 he began teaching and followed this profession for one term. In January 1873, he was appointed deputy sheriff and served three years. In the same year he married Miss Mary J. Smith, who was born in Benton County in 1845, and who is the daughter of H.C. Smith. To this union were born two children, Mary Bennie and Elijah Frank, twins. In 1876 Mr. Dunn was elected treasurer of Benton County and re-elected in 1878. In 1880 he was elected clerk of the circuit court and *ex-officio* recorder. He was re-elected in 1882 and in 1884 was again elected to the same position. He was in office continuously for ten years, and filled the official position with credit and ability. He is a life-long Democrat in politics; is a Royal Arch Mason, a member of the I.O.O.F., and he and wife are members of the Christian Church. Mr. Dunn is secretary of the Benton County Emigration Bureau and is a stockholder of the People's Bank of Bentonville

ELLIOTT, Samuel N. – Hon. Samuel N. Elliott, ex-county judge of Benton County, is a resident of Bentonville and a native of Rutherford County, Tennessee, born where the battle of Stone River was fought, December 22, 1823. He is the son of James and Adaline (Bowman) Elliott, the former is a native of Orange County, North Carolina, born in 1796, of Quaker descent and a mill-wright, farmer, general mechanic, etc., by trade. He was a genius and a successful businessman. At the age of fourteen he left his native State and went to Rutherford County, Tennessee, where he was married and where he passed the remainder of his life. He died in 1841. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and was at the battle of New Orleans. His wife, Adaline Bowman, was born in North Carolina in 1802 and died in Murfreesboro, Tennessee in 1885. Her father, Samuel Bowman, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, as was also several of her uncles. She was the mother of nine children, Hon. Samuel N. Elliott being the second child. He was educated in the country schools, at Clinton College in Smith County, Tennessee, one year, and then was three years at the Transylvania University at Lexington, Kentucky, graduating from the law department at the last named institution in the spring of 1845. In 1848 he married Miss Jane K. Brack, a native of Trumbull County, Ohio, born in 1825. Six children were born to this marriage; Charles D. superintendent of three silver mines in New Mexico; Harry W., in New Mexico and is owner of silver mines, attorney at law and a very successful business man; David J., in California; Clarrisa H., deceased, Adaline B., wife of J.B. Woods, of Benton County, Arkansas and Pearl, a graduate of Dr. Price's school at Nashville, Tennessee. After his marriage, Judge Elliott went to

Seguin, Gaudalupe County, Texas, where he resided until war broke out, and practiced law with success, Governor Ireland being his opponent in many a law case. In February 1862, Judge Elliott enlisted in Company K, Eighth Regiment Texas Infantry and was elected a third lieutenant. He was in the bombardment of Corpus Christi, Fort Esperanza and other skirmishes, remaining in service until the close of hostilities. He was judge advocate of court martial at Sabine pass for three months and surrendered at Pelican Spit in May 1865. In 1866 he was in the North, and for and during the years 1867 and 1868, he was in Bryan, Texas. In May 1869, he became a resident of Bentonville, Arkansas and resumed the practice of law. He was justice of the peace several years, and in 1876 he was elected county judge, which position he held for eight years. When he first entered the office the county was \$18,000 in debt and at the end of six years Judge Elliott had paid the entire principal and interest, leaving the county out of debt, for which act the people of Benton County will hold him in grateful remembrance. In 1882 Judge Elliott went to California, purchased an orange grove and at the end of nine months traded it for a farm near Fayetteville, Washington County, Arkansas. Before the war he was an old line Whig, and in 1861 was a candidate for a seat in secession of Texas convention, but was defeated by Gov. Ireland. He is a Democrat politically and in religion is an independent free thinker. Mrs. Elliott is a member of the old school Presbyterian Church

FAIR, Stephen Thomas – Stephen Thomas Fair, the subject of this sketch, a farmer and teacher residing near Center Point Church House, near the "McKisick Spring" in Benton County, Arkansas, is the second son of Ellis and Nancy H. Fair, who was born in Sullivan County, East Tennessee in the year 1836, and came to Arkansas in the year 1859. His father, Ellis Fair, was born at Cheraw, South Carolina in the year 1805, and there received an education common to those of that time and place. He immigrated from there to East Tennessee and in the year 1832 was married to Miss Nancy Hamilton Easley, daughter of Stephen and Hannah Easley, of Sullivan County, East Tennessee and to them were born nine children, to wit: Mary Ann, Harvey Cummings, Stephen Thomas, Edwin Franklin, John Dickson, George Fanning, Joseph Asbery, Sarah Edna and Nathan Easley. Two of these children to wit; Harvey Cummings and John Dickson, died in childhood, and one of them, viz, Mary Ann, who became a consort of Mr. W.G. Sellars, of Benton County, Arkansas, died in the year 1871, leaving an infant son, Robert Lee, who in a few months also died, and his remains were interred by those of its mother in Bethel Cemetery, on Spavinaw. During the Mexican War the father of these children volunteered, but his company was not called into service. In the year 1859 these parents, in order to secure good homes for there children, sold out in Tennessee, and with their family immigrated to Benton County, Arkansas, bought lands and were prospering at the breaking out of the Civil War, in which, though opposed to the war, the five sons, before its close, became members of the army of the "Lost Cause," the father, mother and daughters remaining on the farm and managing to raise and retain enough of its

products to support and clothe themselves, notwithstanding they were frequently robbed of everything that could be carried away by lawless bands of plunderers who made it their primary object to scour the country for individual booty. On the 7th day of May, 1864, the father, on returning from his labor, was met by an enraged posse of "Pin Indians," and, notwithstanding his age and inoffensive life, was by them cruelly murdered. The mother and her two daughters, assisted by the good women of the neighborhood, managed to make a rude coffin and to bury his remains in the yard near the residence, where it rested till after the close of the cruel war, when it was disinterred and suitably re-interred in Bethel Cemetery, the Rev. Martin Thornsberry conducting the funeral services from the text: "Be ye, also, ready." This funeral was largely attended and it is believed by all who are acquainted with Mr. Fair that at the last day, on the resurrection morning, his remains will, at the sounding of the first trumpet, come forth to life immortal. Edwin F., the third son, married Miss Sarah Jane, daughter of Dr. Samuel and Mrs. Mahala Martin; is a successful farmer and a Methodist class leader; resides in Scott County, Arkansas and has ten children, to wit; John, George, Maud, Lewis, Albert, Samuel, Nancy, Ellis, Ann and ----- . George F. married Miss Martha Elizabeth Beard, of Yell County, Arkansas, is an itinerant minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and resides at Sipe Springs, Texas. The names of their children are: Nancy R., Mary E., Emma B., Ellis N., Floyd and Ennis Lee. Joseph A. married Miss Martha Ann Russell, of Benton County, Arkansas; is a successful farmer and a local minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; resides in Benton County, Arkansas; has nine children, to wit; Elijah Ellis, Harvey Dickson, Hugh Lancing, Oma Pear., Sarah E. married to Mr. Wiley C. Sitton, of Georgia and resides in Benton County, Arkansas. They have no children. The mother, Nancy H. Fair, now seventy-six years of age, lives with her youngest daughter. Mr. Sitton is a successful farmer and is now serving his second term as justice of the peace of Decatur Township. Nathan E., the youngest son, Married Miss Amanda Hamilton, of Yell County, Arkansas, is a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and teacher in Belleville Academy, Yell County, Arkansas. They have five children, to wit: Laura, Loula, Minnie, Grace and Pearl. Stephen T. was educated in the common schools of Sullivan County and at Jefferson Academy, in Blountville, East Tennessee. After leaving the Academy he taught several terms in the public schools of his native county and then came to Benton County, Arkansas, where he resumed the business of teaching, in which he continued till the summer of 1861, when he joined the Fourteenth Arkansas Regiment, Confederate States Army, in which he served, first as a teamster, second as commissary sergeant, third as forage master, fourth as a wagon master and after the battle of Pea Ridge, fifth as hospital steward, until, overcome by fatigue and exposure, he was left by his command at the point of death, near Little Rock, Arkansas. After partially regaining his health, he returned to his home in Benton, where he remained about two months and then joined General Stand Watie's Indian command, under Major Joel Bryant. In this command, he

served first as company clerk, second as quartermaster- sergeant, and third as adjutant of Col. William Penn Adair's Second Cherokee Regiment, Confederate States Army. He was in the battles of Sherley Ford, Newtonia, Fort Wayne, Honey Springs, Mazzard Prairie and a number of other minor engagements. At the time of the surrender of the Confederate States army his command was at Boggy Depot, I.T., from which place he went to Northwest Texas, where he remained about a year and then returned to Benton County and resumed the business of teaching. On the 22d day of March, 1868, at Center Point Church, Benton County, Arkansas, in the presence of a large congregation, he was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Agnes Julia Ann Womack, the Rev. Martin Thornsberry officiating. Mrs. Fair is the daughter of Mr. Richard and Mrs. Matilda Lee Womack, who moved from Wilson County, Tennessee in the year 1855. She was born in Wilson County, Tennessee in 1851. There have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fair ten children, to wit: first, William Wallace, who died in infancy; second, Mary Ann; third, an infant son, deceased without name; fourth, Ellis Hamilton; fifth, Richard Lee; sixth, Martha Edna; seventh, Stephen Thomas; eighth, Cora Ethel; ninth, Emma Vivian; tenth, Edwin Claudia. Mr. Fair still teaches in the public schools of the county, holds a first grade certificate and when not employed as teacher, works upon and manages his farm. He is secretary of the Benton County Sunday-school Association, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, member of Bentonville Lodge No. 56, A.F.&A.M., justice of the peace of Osage Township in which capacity he is now serving his fourth term; is Democratic in his political views, and is true to his honest convictions, but opposed to bigotry and ultraism in all things.

FIELDS, John A. —John A. Fields was born in Wilson County, Tennessee September 29, 1833, son of Redden and Polly (Farrington) Fields, grandson of David and Mary (Jarmon) Fields, and grandson of John and Easter (Charlin) Farrington. The Father, Redden Fields, was born in Wilson County, Tennessee June 3, 1803 and was a farmer by occupation. At the age of twenty-three he married Miss Polly Farrington, and afterward moved to Benton County, Arkansas(1857). A year later he moved to Hickory County, Missouri and in 1862 he went to Southern Iowa, where he practiced as veterinary surgeon. In 1866 he moved to Illinois, and from there in 1873 to Henry County, Tennessee, where he still continued working at his profession. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a Democrat in politics His wife also was born in Wilson County, Tennessee in 1804 and died October 29, 1849. They were the parents of six children; Amanda M., Paralee., David C., John A., Polly A., and Joel H. The paternal grandparents of our subject were both natives of North Carolina and both were born in the year 1768. They died in 1828 and 1842, respectively. The maternal grandparents were natives of South Carolina and both were born in the year 1771 and the maternal grandfather died in the year 1861. John A. Fields, subject of this sketch, received a fair education in Wilson County, Tennessee and in 1853 moved to Benton County, Arkansas where he engaged in the stock business and farming. At the breaking out of the war he joined General

Stand Watie's command, Arkansas cavalry, but in 1862 joined Col. Thompson's regiment and was made lieutenant of the same, remaining in service until the close of the war. He was at the battles of Neosho, Fayetteville, Fort Gibson and many other battles. In 1867 he married Miss Mary L. Smith, daughter of William and Mary (Townsend) Smith, natives of Tennessee and Vermont, born in 1818 and 1816, respectively. Mrs. Fields was born in Bradley County, Tennessee December 7, 1848, and by her marriage became the mother of three children; Charles L, Mary E. and Bessie L. Mr. Fields is a Democrat in politics, as were also his father and grandfather; he is the owner of 230 acres of land, and he and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

GOULD, William E. –William E. Gould, of Benton County, was born in Blount County, Tennessee in 1828 and is the son of John and Jane (Ritchie) Gould, who were born in Tennessee in 1800 and 1809, respectively. The father has always followed the occupation of farming, and in 1859 came to Benton County, Arkansas. He owns a good farm of 160 acres, and although eighty-eight years of age, has a very retentive memory, remembering with remarkable accuracy facts which occurred seventy five and eighty years ago. He has been a life-long Democrat, his first presidential vote being cast for General Jackson in 1824. He is well versed in the political history of the United States. He and wife have lived a happy wedded life of sixty-one years and their children and friends celebrated their diamond wedding in 1887. Both have been earnest and consistent members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for over forty-seven years. On the day they were married they resolved that neither would ever drink intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and have faithfully kept their pledge. Seven of their children lived to be grown; William E., Samuel, who died in 1879, at the age of forty-nine years; Levi C., David N., Nancy Ann, wife of J.S. Dickson, Narcissa J., wife of Charles Johnson, and Letitia, wife of John Huffman. John Gould's parents were Samuel and Polly (Jackson) Gould, who were born in Ireland and Virginia, respectively. Samuel Gould immigrated to the United States in 1784, with his father, Robert Gould, who settled in Pennsylvania, but shortly after moved to Tennessee. Samuel was married in 1835. He was a soldier in the War of 1812. His wife was a daughter of John Jackson, who was born in Ireland and was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. She died in Henry County, Tennessee in 1842, having borne six children, John being the only one living. William E. Gould served in the late war in Cabel's brigade, enlisting in 1862 and was at the battle of Prairie Grove, Mark's Mill, Poison Spring and was with Price on his raid through Missouri. In 1867 he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Patton, who was born in Sevier County in 1842. Seven children have blessed their union; Laura, William E., Robert P., Marcus L., John R., Essie A. and Pearl C. Mr. Gould was elected to the State Legislature the first session after the war and served his constituents faithfully and well. He is an indefatigable temperance worker and a through Christian and gentleman. He has been ruling

elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for twenty-four years and has been Sunday-school superintendent for six years

GRAHAM, Sebe – Sebe Graham is a farmer residing ten miles southeast of Bentonville, Arkansas and is a native of the county, born January 24, 1844. His parents, Ellis and Rebecca (Graham) Graham were born in Kentucky and Illinois, respectively. The former's birth occurred about 1803. He came to Arkansas with his parents when quite young and located on White River. He and wife became parents of two children: Charity, married to William H. Lewis, a farmer living in Benton County, and Sebe. The latter was reared in his native county and at the breaking out of the war enlisted in the Confederate army, being then but sixteen years of age. He participated in the battles of Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove, Newtonia and many other engagements of minor importance. After he was honorably discharged at the close of the war he returned home and engaged in farming, and by industry and good management is now the owner of 1,400 acres of land, 1,000 of which is under cultivation. In 1873 he was united in matrimony to Susan E. White, a native of Benton County, Arkansas and their union has resulted in the birth of seven children: Albert, Rebecca, Emlis, Joseph, Lucinda A., James Ellis and Millard J.

GREEN, Elisha –Elisha Green, ex-lumber merchant and contractor, of Bentonville, Arkansas, is a native of Watauga County, North Carolina, was born in 1828, son of Amos and Sena (Estes) Green and a great-grandson of Richard Green, who was a native of New Jersey, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and a distant relative of Senator James Green, of the State of Missouri. Amos Green was born in Watauga County, North Carolina in 1804, was of English descent and a farmer by occupation. He died in 1871. His wife, Sena Estes, was born in 1807 and is also a native of Watauga County, North Carolina. She is yet living and is the mother of nine children: Myra (deceased), Elisha, Lot (deceased), Elijah, Loana (widow of Henry Henry), John E., Joseph and Benjamin (twins) and Polly (wife of C.D. Herman). Elisha was reared on a farm and remained and assisted his parents until twenty-one years of age. In 1848 he married Miss Elizabeth Brown, who was born in Watauga County, North Carolina in 1828 and whom bore him two children; Mary (deceased) and Henry (also deceased). In 1861 Mr. Green enlisted in Company D, First North Carolina Cavalry (Confederate States Army) and was in second Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and also participated in numerous skirmishes. He was captured at the battle of Malvern Hill and was taken to Governor's Island and two weeks later to Delaware Bay, where he remained three weeks and then was exchanged. He surrendered at Appomattox Court House with General Lee, in Stuart's cavalry. In 1867 he removed to Chariton County, Missouri and worked in the carpenter's trade for several years in that county. In 1882 he moved to Bentonville, Arkansas and here contracted for four years. He erected many of the prominent business houses and upward of twenty dwelling houses, also erected a number of buildings in other counties. In 1886 he purchased the lumber yard of L.

Ketchum, in Bentonville and was proprietor of same until 1888, when he sold to J.A.C. Blackburn. Mr. Green is now engaged in erecting two brick business blocks, having resumed contracting since selling the lumber yard. Previous to the war, Mr. Green was a Whig, but since that event he has been a Democrat in his political views. His first vote for President was cast for Fillmore in 1852. He was deputy sheriff of his native county for many years and was coroner for two years. He was justice of the peace for thirteen years in Chariton County, Missouri and is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

GUNTER, C.D. –post-office Hico. Among the old and time-honored citizens of Benton County, Arkansas stands the name of C.D. Gunter, who was born in Middle Tennessee March 30, 1818. He is the son of John and Lavina (Thomasson) Gunter. The father was born near Pleasant Gardens, North Carolina and was of Dutch descent. He moved to Tennessee, was there married and there remained until 1825, when he went to Alabama He died in this State in 1854. The mother was born in Tennessee and died several years previous to her husband. They were the parents of ten children: Telitha T. (deceased), Augustus, now living at Bridgeport, Alabama; William T. (deceased), C.D., Louisa (deceased), Edith (deceased), Col. Thomas M., lawyer and ex-congressman of Fayetteville; Milton D. (deceased), Pearl H. (deceased), and an infant unnamed. C.D. Gunter was reared to farm life and received a meager education in Alabama. In the autumn of 1839 Mr. Gunter left Alabama and traveled through Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, but finally settled in Benton County, Arkansas, where he now lives. In 1845 he married Miss Nancy Ward, who was born in Georgia and immigrated to the Cherokee Nation when a child. Here she grew to womanhood. She is of Cherokee descent on her father's side and her mother was a native of South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Gunter became the parents of nine living children; Ann Eliza, wife of Gaither Chandler; Lavina, wife of L.L. Dockworth; Lucy Jane, wife of Dr. Fortner; John T., farmer and liveryman; Amanda O., wife of David Mars; Lula, wife of William Curtis; Anna, wife of Samuel Frazier; Nancy, Augusta and Cal Dean. During the late war, Mr. Gunter espoused the cause of the Confederacy and enlisted in the Arkansas troops under General Pierce. He was afterward under the command of General Hindman. He was in the engagement at Oak Hill, besides numerous skirmishes. Mr. Gunter is a Democrat in his political views and his first presidential vote was cast for Van Buren. He is a member of the Masonic order. He is the owner of between 900 and 1000 acres of land situated around Siloam Springs.

HAMMONS, David H. –Hon. David H. Hammons, senator of the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, which comprises Benton and Madison Counties, of the State of Arkansas, and a successful physician, is a native of Cooper County, Missouri, Born in 1836, son of Harbard and Elizabeth (Plemmons) Hammons, and grandson of George W. Hammons. Harbard Hammons was a native of Warren County, Tennessee, of Scotch descent, and was a farmer by occupation. He immigrated to Cooper County, Missouri with his father when a young man; was married here, but afterward

settled in Newton County of the same State. He died near California, Missouri in 1840 at the age of thirty-eight. Elizabeth (Plemmons) Hammons was a native of North Carolina, born in 1804 and was of German-Irish descent. She died in 1849. Their family consisted of seven children; David H. being the fifth. He received the rudiments of an education in the common schools of Carroll County, but received the greater part of his education by private instruction under the tutorship of Prof. George W. Pattison. At the age of seventeen Mr. Hammons began teaching, and followed this profession for about five years. About 1858 he began the study of law and in 1861 was admitted to the bar at Carrollton, Missouri, his preceptor being Hon. B.D. Lucas. In the spring of 1859 he, in company with his two brothers and a cousin, went to Pike's Peak on a mining excursion, but he returned in the fall, and in May following Married Miss Fannie Lucas, daughter of the Squire B.D. Lucas, who was a native of North Carolina. The union resulted in the birth of four children, one living, May. Mrs. Hammons died in 1872 and in 1873 Mr. Hammons married Mrs. Sallie Hammett nee Lowry, daughter of Thomas Lowry, and a native of Kentucky. Two children were born of this marriage; Lena and David H. After being admitted to the bar, Mr. Hammons immediately began practicing at DeWitt and at the breaking out of the war he enlisted for six months in the State service, and at the end of that time re-enlisted for six months longer. April, 1862, he enlisted in Company H. Sixth Regiment Missouri Infantry, Confederate army and was in service until the surrender. He was in the battles of Carthage, Wilson Creek, Dry Wood, Lexington, Pea Ridge, siege and subsequent battle of Corinth, luka, Grand Gulf, Fort Gibson, Champion Hills, Big Black, and was also in the Georgia campaign. He was captured near Vicksburg, but was retained only two days and at the battle of Pea Ridge he was slightly wounded. He enlisted as a private, but was promoted from rank to rank until he became captain of his company, receiving the last-named rank after the battle of Franklin. After this battle he was taken sick and was left at Tuscumbia, Tennessee, where he remained until after the hostilities had ceased. He then located in Carroll County, Missouri and the next year went to Bedford, Livingston County where he began the practice of medicine, having studied the same after the war, and where he continued to practice medicine, owing to the fact that the law prohibited all attorneys who had served in the Confederate army from practicing or holding office. About 1876 Captain Hammons graduated as an M.D. from St. Louis Medical College, and practiced for about four years more. As soon as the law was repealed regarding his attorneyship, he again took up the practice of law. In 1875 he went to Charlton County, Missouri and farmed here until 1880, but in 1878 he was elected to the Legislature from the last named county. He removed to Bentonville, Arkansas in 1880 and since then has devoted his time and attention to his profession, law. In 1886 he was elected State senator, and served on judiciary committee and circuit and inferior courts, on education, county and county lines, claims etc. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, having taken nine degrees,

Royal Arch Council Degree and he, his wife and eldest daughter are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

HANSARD, Raphiel W. –Raphiel W. Hansard, photographer, of Bentonville, was born in Knox County, Tennessee in 1838, son of Samuel H. and Armenia L. (Weir) Hansard and grandson of William Hansard, who was a native of Virginia, was a farmer and miller by occupation, owning a mill on Bull Run Creek and was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He died in 1845 at the age of eighty-three years. Samuel H. was born in Knox County, Tennessee and was a tiller of the soil. He moved to Polk County, Missouri in 1846 and in a few years moved to Cedar County, where he was killed in his own house by the State Militia in 1863. His wife, Armenia L. Weir, was born in Knox County, Tennessee in 1816, and was of French-Irish extraction. Her death occurred in 1864. She was the mother of eleven children, nine of whom are living. Raphiel W. Hansard was but a small boy when his parents moved to Missouri, and was educated in the schools of the State. He attained his growth on the farm and at the age of twenty years commenced teaching and followed that occupation for five terms in Missouri and two terms in Arkansas. April 1861, he enlisted in Company A, Third Regiment Missouri Cavalry under General Price in the State Guards. In 1862, while at Cane Hill, he enlisted in Jackman's company, but later he enlisted in Company C, Third Regiment Cavalry, under General Shelby. He was in the battles of Wilson's Creek, Dry Wood, Lexington, Mark's Mill and a great many skirmishes. He surrendered at Shreveport, Louisiana June 1865. He entered as a private, but in 1863 he was made a third lieutenant of Company C. After the war Mr. Hansard located in Lawrence County, Missouri and commenced learning photography in July 1866 at Verona. He took up the business on his own ingenuity, only being taught how to make a few pictures by his brother, J. W. Hansard. In November 1866, Mr. Hansard became a resident of Bentonville, established a gallery and has since continued with the business. In 1867 he married Mrs. Sarah C. Riley, nee Ferguson, daughter of John N. Ferguson. Mrs. Hansard was born in Marion County, Missouri April 26, 1842 and by her marriage became the mother of three children; Ida L., Armenia May and Author R. Mrs. Hansard has two children by a former marriage; Edward A. Railey and Laura, wife of W.V. Steel. Mr. Hansard is a first-class artist and was the only one in Bentonville until a year ago. He thoroughly understands the science and art of photography and makes pictures equal to any outside Little Rock. He does all kinds of enlarging and not only has a reputation at home, but abroad as well, as being a first-class artist, but his work speaks for itself. Mr. Hansard was coroner of Benton County two years, was alderman in Bentonville two terms, is a member of the I.O.O.F., is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and is a Democrat in his political view.

HAYS, T.T. Captain – Captain T.T. Hays, a prosperous farmer of Benton County, Arkansas, is a son of John and Lydia (Sims) Hays, who were Virginians and early immigrants to Tennessee. After moving to Alabama and residing there a short time they returned to Tennessee, where the father died. He was a soldier in the War of

1812. the mother's death occurred in Arkansas. Capt. T.T. Hays was born in Alabama in 1825 and was reared in Tennessee. He was married in the latter State to Mary E. Hutchinson, and their union resulted in the birth of seven children; William A., James P., Sarah E., Martha J., Thomas J. Virgil and Maurice. The Captain removed with his family to Arkansas in 1860 and the following May organized the first infantry company in Benton County. After that company was disbanded he organized a company of cavalry for the Confederate service, and served as its captain until he was disabled by inflammatory rheumatism. At the time of Lee's surrender he was at Marshall, Texas and after peace was declared he returned to Arkansas, purchased his present farm of 160 acres, and has since been engaged in tilling the soil. Besides this farm he owns a number of lots in Bright Water. He is a member of the Christian Church and supports the principles of the Democratic party.

HEAD, Kenneth M. –Kenneth M. Head, of Batie Township, Benton, County, Arkansas and son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Nix) Head, was born June 15, 1839 in Rutherford County, North Carolina. Joseph Head was also a native of the same county and was a millwright, a carpenter and a cabinet-maker by trade. As a millwright he was considered by all as an expert, and although owning a farm in North Carolina, he left that for his sons to manage, and devoted his time to his trade. He built some of the most extensive grist and saw mills in that country. January 5, 1855 he moved to Arkansas. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Nix) Head, was also born in Rutherford County, North Carolina, was married in 1827 and became the mother of nine children, six now living; Anderson of North Carolina; Kenneth M., Mrs. Hester Davis; Mrs. Maria Strain, Harvey M. and Joseph. Those deceased were named; Amanda, Alpha and Baylis. Mr. Head, as before stated, moved to Arkansas in 1855, settled in Washington County and there remained until 1862, when he was taken prisoner by the United States troops and sent to Springfield, where he died the same year. The mother continued to live on the old place until 1882, when she too, passed away at the age of seventy-two. Phillip Head, grandfather of Kenneth M., was born and reared in Pennsylvania and there married Miss Mary Tanner, grandmother of Kenneth M. A remarkable incident is connected with the life of the grandmother. After her marriage and coming to North Carolina, she pulled up a walnut sprout and set it out in the yard. Years passed by and it became a large tree. Two years before her death the tree was struck by lightning, and at her request was made into a coffin, in which she was buried two years later. She was then in her eighty-second year. The grandparents Nix were both of Irish descent and the grandfather was ninety-two years of age when he died. Kenneth Head was but fourteen years of age when he left North Carolina for Arkansas, and received his entire education in the former State, never attending class after coming to Arkansas. They made the trip overland from North Carolina to Arkansas and were two months and five days on the journey. They settled in Washington County and began clearing a farm. The nearest church or school was five miles distant,

consequently his educational advantages were rather meager. At the breaking out of the late war, Mr. Head enlisted in Company K, twenty-second Arkansas Confederate troops, under Col. King and during his service was in several battles; Prairie Grove, Helena, Jenkin's Ferry and surrendered at Fort Smith. He returned home after the war and remained with his mother, being the whole support of the family until December 13, 1868, when he married Miss Cannie Mullins' daughter of Leland and Millie Mullins, who were natives of Kentucky and South Carolina, respectively. Her father was fifteen years old before he had a hat. Cannie Mullins was born in Lawrence County, Missouri and moved to Madison County, Arkansas where she married Mr. Head. To their union were born seven children, five now living; Frannie C., Sarah, Martha, Joseph and Walter. The two deceased were named Mary and Julia Cleveland. Mr. head continued to live in Washington County, Arkansas until around 1883, when he moved to Benton County of the same State, here purchased a farm of 200 acres, 100 under cultivation, and here he made his home. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and is a Democrat in politics, having cast his first presidential vote for Breckinridge, and his last for Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Head at heart is a Methodist, but still has never connected herself with any church, yet living a true Christian life. Mr. Head believes strongly in the Quaker faith.

HEATH, John G. —John G. Heath (deceased) was a farmer three-fourths of a mile from Siloam Springs, Hico Township, and was born in Cable County, West Virginia, February 14, 1829, a son of Richard B. and Sarah (Jordan) Heath. The father was a native Virginian, born in 1803 and his father, Israel Heath was of English descent, his mother of Scotch-Irish. The father was a soldier in the War of 1812. Richard R. Heath was reared and educated in the common schools of Virginia, and was married in 1823 to Miss Sarah Jordan. He dealt in stock until 1836, when he moved his family to Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri. After remaining in this country for about four years he moved to Dade County, where he engaged in merchandising and farming. He lived here for about three years and then moved to Red River County, Texas. At the end of one year he left here and made his home in Cass County, where he remained eleven years engaged in farming. In 1853 he removed to Hill County where he spent the remainder of his life. He died in 1873. His wife was born about 1808 in Virginia, and her parents were also native Virginians. Mrs. Heath died in 1875. They were the parents of thirteen children: James (deceased), America, John G. (deceased), Webster, Frederick, Spencer, Daniel, George W., Thomas, Peter (deceased), Fannie (deceased), Mattie (deceased) and Elizabeth (deceased). John G. Heath, the subject of this sketch, lived on a farm in Virginia until eight years old, and in 1850 went to California, where he remained three years. In 1854 he married Miss Sarah Kilgore, who was born in Virginia in 1839, her parents being natives of the same State. To them were born six children: Walter (a farmer), Ada (wife of J.B. Porter, a farmer), Alice (wife of J.T. Gunter), an infant that died unnamed, William Henry and Jennie. In 1858 Mr. Heath moved to Bosque County,

Texas and in 1863 he enlisted in the Confederate service and remained until the close of hostilities. He was stationed on the frontier of Texas, under the command of Captain Whiteside, Col. McCord's regiment. In 1866 he removed with his family to Benton County, Arkansas, where he resided up until his decease, which occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of November 15, 1888, caused by Bright's disease and consumption. There were but four or five families on Lindsay's Prairie when he first came to this county. Mr. Heath was the owner of 420 acres of land, besides town property in Siloam Springs. In politics he was a Democrat and cast his first presidential vote for Buchanan. He was a prominent and influential citizen and was interested in everything pertaining to the development and prosperity of his section of the county and State.

HEDGES, A.T. — A.T. Hedges, of Batie Township, was born in Bartholomew County, Indiana February 16, 1826 and is the son of Samuel M. and Martha (Mitchell) Hedges. The father was born in the District of Columbia and lived there until a man. He was reared on a farm, educated in the common schools and his first wife was a Miss Browner, who bore him two children, one now living, Merideth B. Hedges. The one deceased was named Robert. The mother of these children died in Virginia, and Mr. Hedges then married Martha Griffith, and by her became the father of five children, only one, Ambrose T. now living. Ignatius, Elizabeth and Mary K. and another are deceased. At the time of her marriage with Mr. Hedges, Mrs. Griffith was a widow and the mother of one child, Henry J., who was educated at West Point and after graduation received a lieutenant's commission. While in service during the Rebellion, he was drowned at Rock Island, where he was buried by the government. After his second marriage, S.M. Hedges immigrated to Kentucky, leaving his comfortable home in the east for one of privation and hardship in that wild and unsettled west. Here he remained for seven or eight years and then moved to Bartholomew County, Indiana, where he purchased land, and there remained until A.T. was about twelve years old. They then moved to Missouri, where they remained for about six years, and then started for Texas, but on the way, stopped for a short time in Benton County, Arkansas. They continued their journey to Texas and were in that State before in was admitted to the Union. They did not tarry long in this State, but in 1844 returned to Benton County, Arkansas and here the father died in 1867. The mother had died previously while the family was living in Missouri. Their son, A.T. Hedges, at the time of coming to Arkansas was eighteen years of age, and until that time lived with his parents, although depending on his own work and his own resources for a means of living. He secured a fair education and in 1853 he married Miss Eliza J. Denton, daughter of John Denton, who was from Missouri. Two children were born of this union, one now living, Child S. and Elenora. After his marriage Mr. Hedges continued to make his home on the old farm, where he has lived for forty-four years. He was among the first few white settlers of the county and the Indians were still quite numerous. There was a school and church building in the neighborhood, but little attention was paid to either,

school being taught on the subscription plan. During the war Mr. Hedges enlisted in Captain Hendren's company of volunteers, in the Indian brigade, under Col. Stand Watie, and served from 1863 until the close of the war in the Confederate service. He was in the Fayetteville fight and numerous other encounters. Mr. Hedges is a member of the Masonic fraternity, of which he has been a member for thirty-five years, being one of the oldest in this section of the country. He has ever taken an interest in all public affairs, such as schools, churches, etc., and politically is a strong Democrat, always voting the Democratic ticket, for Pierce and the same ticket down to Grover Cleveland. His only son, Child Hedges, has always lived with his father and was educated in the common schools. At the age of twenty-seven he married Cynthia A. Torbutt, daughter of J.O. Torbutt, of Benton County, Arkansas. To this marriage has been born three children, two now living, Maud and Parra. The one deceased was named Grover Cleveland. Since his marriage Mr. Hedges has lived on the home place, engaged in agricultural pursuits and in stock raising. He, like his father, is a Democrat in politics. He and his father are the owners of 700 acres of land, 500 under cultivation.

HICKMAN, Robert A.- Robert A. Hickman, hardware merchant of Bentonville, Arkansas and a member of the firm of Hickman & Maxwell, was born in Monroe County, Tennessee in 1839 and is the son of James and Ann (Daniels) Hickman. The father was born in East Tennessee in 1801 and was a carpenter by trade, but in connection also followed farming. He immigrated to Benton County, Arkansas in 1857 and located on Pea Ridge. He bought 440 acres for \$4,500 and later entered 200 acres more and purchased forty acres. Still later he purchased 283 acres, making in all 963 acres. He died in 1875. He was a successful business man. His wife, Ann Daniels, was born in Monroe County, Tennessee in 1806 and died in 1868. She was the mother of eleven children, seven of whom are now living, Robert A. being the sixth child. He was reared on a farm and educated in the schools of Tennessee and Arkansas. He remained at home with his parents until the breaking out of the late war, and June 3, 1861, he enlisted in the State service and served three months in Captain Hays' company. In September he enlisted in Company F, Fifteenth Regiment Arkansas Infantry or the "Northwest Fifteenth Regiment" and was in the fights at Pea Ridge, Corinth, Iuka. Port Hudson, Champion Hills and at the Black River fight was captured and retained for five days, when he escaped and returned to his command after it surrendered. He was paroled at Little Rock. He was in the fight at Marks' Mill and was in service until June 1865. At the battle of Corinth, Mississippi, he was shot in the leg and wounded slightly. December 1866, he married Miss Virginia A. Evans, who was born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1841 and who became the mother of one child, Myrtle. Mr. Hickman followed farming near his old home until 1882 and was the owner of 163 acres of land. He then moved to Bentonville.

HIGHFILL, Hezekiah – Hezekiah Highfill, farmer and stock raiser, was born in McNairy County, Tennessee May 2, 1834 and is a son of James and Martha P.

(Jackson) Highfill, both of whom were born in McNairy County, Tennessee, the former in 1813 and the latter in 1814. They were married in April, 1833; died in Oregon County, Missouri in 1875 and 1870, respectively. James Highfill was a farmer and Missionary Baptist Church preacher. His father was Bennett Highfill, who came from England with his parents when a child. His parents died soon after their arrival in America, leaving Bennett, Hezekiah and one sister, from whom there is a very extensive relation, as not one Highfill has been found who did not claim to be related to the former ones. Bennett located in North Carolina, but soon removed to Illinois, and afterward to Tennessee. His wife was Nancy Heron, a native of North Carolina, but of German descent. The maternal grandfather of our subject was Needham Jackson, a native of North Carolina He was a farmer, a soldier in the War of 1812 and a relative of General Andrew Jackson. At the age of sixteen Hezekiah Highfill was taken by his parents to Dallas County, Missouri, where he grew to maturity. At the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted in the Confederate States army, Eighth Missouri Infantry and was a participant in the battles of Oak Hill, Lexington, Prairie Grove, Little Rock and others, the last being Jenkin's Ferry. He was neither wounded or captured during his entire service. He first served as orderly sergeant, but was commissioned second lieutenant and afterward as first lieutenant, all of which positions he filled with integrity and honor. He was surrendered at Shreveport, Louisiana by General Sterling Price. The war being ended, he settled in Franklin County, Missouri, without money or friends. He engaged in the occupation of farming, meeting with success. He was married February 1, 1866 to Mariah S. Mitchell, the daughter of Greenberry Mitchell, a minister of the Missionary Baptist Church. Greenberry Mitchell was born in Tennessee in 1822, married Sarah D. Williams in 1843 and was ordained in 1849. Sarah D. died June 12, 1884 and Mr. Mitchell was next married to Mrs. Almaly Pickle, who survives him. He died at Marshfield, Missouri May 27, 1888. Few ministers have done more preaching and work in the corn field, with greater success for the cause of Christ. He has been known to ride on horseback twenty miles Saturday morning, preach to the church at 11 a.m., at night, and 11 a.m. Sunday, and be at work in the corn field at home by sunrise Monday morning. By his wife, Mariah, Mr. Highfill has become the father of ten children; Sarah S., Elisha J., Franklin S., Clarence D., Ora A., and Onia F. Sarah was married November 4, 1888 to Frank Mitchell of Bloomfield, Arkansas, who is the son of George Mitchell, of the same place. Mr. Mitchell is not related to the family of his wife's mother. Hezekiah Highfill, the subject of this sketch, now owns 760 acres of good land in Benton County, Arkansas, to which place he removed in 1869. He has 170 acres in cultivation, well stocked and furnished. He is a Royal Arch Mason and a man who has the confidence and esteem of all who know him. He is noted for his peaceable disposition, his habits of temperance and is a zealous Sabbath school worker. He is a valuable addition to the community in which he resides, always opposing the law of retaliation, believing it to be productive of evil only. As a proof of this he has

been known to give his own ration to prisoners and even pull his shirt off his back, while serving as lieutenant of the guard, and give it to a destitute soldier of the opposing army. In 1878 he was elected assessor of Benton County, afterward clerk of the Springtown Baptist Association, also of the convention that formed the Benton County Baptist Association; has been superintendent of a Sabbath-school in his own school district for several years and is now president of the West Benton County Sabbath-school Association, in all of which places he has served with marked ability and honor to himself and credit to constituents. He deems the superintendency of a Sabbath-school the highest position he ever occupied. He will die as he has lived, loved and respected by all who knew him and it is with pleasure that he is considered among the warm friend of the writer, Ethan Allyn.

HINDS, William G.D.- William G.D. Hinds, lumberman, living in Siloam Springs, was born in Guilford County, North Carolina February 5, 1845. He is the son of Dr. John and Rhoda (Webb) Hinds. The father was born in Overton County, Tennessee in 1809, and was of Scotch Irish descent. Dr. Hinds received his education in Tennessee, and was married in North Carolina in 1841. He was a life-long student and a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher. He attended medical lectures at Lexington, Kentucky and became a practicing physician after his marriage. He went to North Carolina in 1841 and remained there until 1856 when he moved to Newton County, Missouri. In 1858 he removed with his family to Cane Hill, Washington County, Arkansas. He lived here until 1861, when he went to Viney Grove. In July, 1862, he was made prisoner and taken to Springfield, Missouri, but the exposure was too much for him and he died the 26th of the same month. Mrs. Hinds was born in Rockingham County, North Carolina in 1817 and lived here until after her marriage. She is still living in Benton County, and is the mother of six living children: Amanda E., wife of R.A. Medearis, a farmer of Washington County; William G.D.; John I.D., PhD professor of chemistry in Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee; Jennie M.K., widow of John Brasel; M. Julia, wife of Prof. J.C. Ryan, and Corder M. William G.D. Hinds came to Arkansas with his parents and settled on a farm. He was educated at Cane Hill College and was married March 30, 1872 to Miss Mary D. Pittman. She is a sister to Judge Pittman, of the circuit court and was born in Washington County September 27, 1844. Her parents were natives of Tennessee and moved to Arkansas in 1828. To Mr. and Mrs. Hinds were born five children; John Herbert; Ethel D., Dudley Pittman, Julian Corder and Mary Stella. In July 1861, Mr. Hinds enlisted in the Confederate army under General McCullough and after the battle of Pea Ridge he was transferred to General Price's command and went east of the Mississippi River. He took an active part in the battle of Pea Ridge and was present at the battles of Corinth and Iuka. He was in cavalry service west of the Mississippi and was in many skirmishes. After the war he returned to Washington County, Arkansas where he engaged in farming and followed this occupation until he moved to Benton County, Arkansas in 1885. He is here engaged in operating a saw, planing and corn mill. Politically a Democrat, his first

presidential vote was for Tilden, in 1876. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and he and Mrs. Hinds are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he being an elder of same.

HOLLAND, Guthridge Lee –Guthridge Lee Holland is a North Carolinian, born March 13, 1844. He is a son of William J. and Sarah (Moore) Holland who were born in Maryland and North Carolina in 1812 and 1818, respectively. After leaving home the father went to Georgia, thence to North Carolina and afterward located in Arkansas. Five children were the result of his union with Miss Moore: Martha Jane (deceased), Guthridge L., Thomas M. (a farmer in Benton County, Arkansas), Josephine (deceased) and William H. also a farmer in Benton County, Arkansas. Guthridge L. Holland came to Arkansas with his parents when he was twenty-four years of age. He enlisted in the Confederate army when he was eighteen or nineteen years of age, was in Robert E. Lee's command the greater part of the time and was present when Lee surrendered. He resided with his parents until his marriage, in 1873, with Miss Arabella Cook, who was born in Kentucky, January 27, 1850 and to them the following children have been born: Edgar Milton, Robert Leslie, Florence A., William J., Minnie and Charles Otto. Mr. Holland is a Democrat in his political views and his first presidential vote was cast for Horace Greeley. He owns 300 acres of good land in the valley of Osage Creek and is one of the progressive and enterprising farmers of Benton County. His wife is a member of the Methodist Church.

HURLEY, Thomas W. – Dr. Thomas W. Hurley, a successful practitioner of Bentonville, Arkansas, is a native of Lawrence County, Alabama, born 1834 and the son of Israel W. and Sarah (Bonds) Hurley, and grandson of Thomas Hurley, who was a native of North Carolina and who moved to Middle Tennessee at a very early date. Israel W. Hurley was born in Tennessee in 1805, was of Irish descent and a farmer by occupation. He went to Lawrence County, Alabama when a young man, was married there and afterward moved to Lowndes County, Mississippi, but in 1858 he moved to Carol Parish, Louisiana. He died in 1868. Sarah (Bonds) Hurley was born in Tennessee, was of Scotch descent and died in 1876 at the age of seventy years. She was the mother of the following children: William A. killed at Vicksburg during Civil War; John W. at Fort Smith, a mechanic by trade; James, killed at Vicksburg during the war; Robert, who is on the old home farm in Louisiana; Sarah, widow of Robert Ingram; and Mary, wife of John Ingram. Dr. Thomas W. is the eldest of this family. He received his literary education at Oxford, Mississippi and at the age of seventeen he commenced the study of his chosen profession. In 1854 he entered the Memphis Medical College, at Memphis, Tennessee and attended one year. In 1855 and 1856 he attended the medical department of the University of Louisiana and in the spring of 1856 he graduated as an M.D. The same year he located in Noxubee County, Mississippi and began practicing, but moved to Calhoun County, Arkansas the following year and settled at Hampton, where he resided until 1862. Previous to this, in 1855, he married Miss

Marta L. Neal, who was born in Rising Sun, Indiana April 6, 1834 and who bore him five children: May, wife of Edwin L. Richards, who is residing in San Diego County, California; Augustus W., Charles E., Emma D. and Eva. In March 1862, Dr. Hurley enlisted in Barnett's Battalion as volunteer surgeon and was immediately appointed surgeon of the battalion. He was in the battle of Shiloh and Farmington and immediately after the battle was appointed by the war department of the Confederate army a surgeon in the Confederate States army with headquarters in Memphis. In 1863 his health failed and he returned home, but was soon appointed surgeon in the Transmississippi Department and held that position the remainder of the war. He surrendered at Jefferson, Texas after peace was declared, and after the war he located at Dallas, Texas where he resumed his practice. In 1868 he became a resident of Bentonville, Arkansas and has devoted his time and attention to his practice from that day until the present. Dr. Hurley is the oldest practitioner in Bentonville with one exception, having been a resident here for twenty years. He is an excellent physician as his many patients now living can testify. May, 1884, he was elected president of the State Medical Association and served one year. He is a member of the American Medical Association, State Medical Society of the State of Arkansas and is a member of the Benton County Medical Society, and is secretary of same. He is a Democrat in politics and he and his wife are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

JACKSON, George W.-George W. Jackson was born in Middle Tennessee November 24, 1835 and is a son of Haley and Margaret (Johnson) Jackson, who were born in North Carolina and Tennessee in 1810 and 1806, respectively. The father was taken to Tennessee by his father, James Jackson, when he was about six years of age. Here he resided until grown, and then came to Arkansas and remained two years, then returned to Tennessee and married. About 1832 he settled on a farm, and in 1855 took up his permanent abode in Arkansas. His wife died in 1885, the mother of seven children: Louisa J., widow of Madison Mayberry; James H. (deceased), George W., John F. (deceased), M. Elizabeth, wife of William Weatherly; Dawson H. and Margaret S.E., wife of James Burness. George W. Jackson came to Arkansas with his parents and in 1860 was married to Emeline Weatherly, who was born in Tennessee in 1839 and by her he became the father of ten children; Georgia A., wife of Alonzo Moody; Margaret A., wife of W.B. Sumpter; James T., Mary J., John B., Charles H., Elizabeth E. (deceased) Bertha A., William D., and Robert M. During the war Mr. Jackson espoused the cause of the Confederacy and enlisted in the First Arkansas Cavalry, serving until the close of hostilities and being in many battles and skirmishes. He owns 232 acres of fine land near Bentonville. In his political views he is a Democrat.

JACKSON, Nicholas S.- Nicholas S. Jackson, merchant, was born in Benton County, Arkansas March 14, 1845, son of James and Rebecca (Williams) Jackson. James Jackson was born in North Carolina in 1804, received a good common school education, and after arriving at mature years immigrated with his father to

Tennessee, making the journey to that State in wagons. The country was wild and unsettled and our sturdy adventurers many of the privations incident to those early days in an unsettled country. Rebecca Jackson, the mother, was also a native of North Carolina, and removed to Tennessee when but a young woman. She was afterward married to Mr. Jackson and bore him fifteen children, six now living: Albert, Dawson, Andrew, Mrs. Laura Curtis, Nicholas and Mrs. Virginia Ludley. The children deceased were named Mary, Zachariah T., Mrs. Elizabeth Gailbreath, James Mc., Acenith, Conway, Richardson and an infant unnamed. Mr. Jackson followed farming in Tennessee and afterward emigrated to Benton County, Arkansas and was among the first settlers in this county. He was here before the State was admitted to the Union and when there were a few cabins where Springfield now stands. He was obliged to go forty miles to mill and all his trading was done at Van Buren and Fort Smith, where he went twice a year. The people of Benton County showed their appreciation of him, after the county had been made, by electing him to represent them at Little Rock as a member of the House of Representatives. He selected the site of his grave and died on the old homestead. His wife is now living, and is eighty-two years of age. She is strong and vigorous, does her own house work and is able to ride horseback. Their son, Nicholas S. was born on the farm where the father spent the greater part of his life, and passed his days, like most children, in the school room. At a time when his mind should have been almost entirely taken up by his studies the war broke out, and his books were thrown aside. On account of his strong Southern convictions, Mr. Jackson was driven from home and afterward, enlisted in the Confederate service, being engaged in active duty for one year. He enlisted in Company A, Col. Adair's regiment, Cherokee brigade, and during this time of service was in a number of engagements; Fort Smith, Blackburn Prairie, crossing the Arkansas River on rafts, swimming the horses and charging a fortified troop of negroes and capturing a number, and Fayetteville being the most important fights, but was in numerous skirmishes. He surrendered at Fayetteville. Mr. Jackson returned home after the war only to find the magnificent property in ruins; houses, fences, etc. being destroyed. Mr. Jackson went to work to repair and rebuild, hauling apples to Texas to buy their meat and bread the first year. He continued to live on the home farm and was there married to Miss Martha _____, a native of Washington County, Arkansas, and the daughter of Hugh _____. This union resulted in the birth of ten children, eight now living: Leanora, James H., Arthur, Arkie, Maud, Chester, George and Frank. Those deceased were named Ida and Conway. After marriage, Mr. Jackson began farming for himself on the farm given him by his father, and there he continued to live until 1888, when he sold out and went to Bentonville. He there dealt in stock and also engaged in shipping grain. He then purchased and operated the mill at Bentonville, being engaged in that business for only a short time. He then engaged in the clothing business, but soon sold out and engaged in the general commission business. This he followed until coming to Maysville, where he formed a partnership with W.D. Dudman, and again

ventured into the general mercantile business. Since that time he has bought out his partner's interest and now conducts the largest and most extensive establishment in Maysville. Mr. Jackson is a staunch Democrat in politics, never having voted any other ticket; is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and he and Mrs. Jackson are members of the Missionary Baptist Church.

JEFFERSON, Samuel Allen – Samuel Allen Jefferson was born in Washington County, Arkansas in 1838 and is the son of George H. and Elizabeth (Moore) Jefferson, who were born in Virginia and Tennessee in 1802 and 1810, respectively. The mother died in 1883. The father was of German-English descent and was a young man when he became a resident of Trigg County, Kentucky. He was married in Bedford County, Tennessee and in 1835 located in Washington County, Arkansas and in 1841 came to Benton County. He began keeping hotel in Bentonville in 1842 and in connection with this kept a cabinet-shop. His death occurred in 1846. His wife was a daughter of Samuel Moore, who was a soldier in the War of 1812 and was with General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. Samuel Allen Jackson is one of the three surviving family members of a family of ten children, and was reared and educated in Benton County. In 1862 he was married to Miss Joan Neal, born in Missouri in 1839, a daughter of David Neal, and by her became the father of eleven children: Bartlett A., Georgette (wife of C.C. Huffman), Mary J., William T., Mable, Pearl, George (deceased), Charles, Pierce (deceased), Minnie and Edna. Mr. Jefferson has a good farm of 160 acres. He is a Democrat in his political views. May 21, 1861, he enlisted in Company B, First Arkansas Cavalry, State troops and in August of the same year enlisted in Company G, First Arkansas Cavalry and was in the battles of Pea Ridge, Prairie Grove, Poison Spring, Mansfield and others. At the battle of Oak Hill he was severely wounded in the left thigh and was obliged to go on crutches for nine months. He served four years and surrendered at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

KEITH, William Marion – Captain William Marion Keith's great-grandfather was Gabriel Keith, whom was a Scotchman, coming to America in an early day and served in a Virginia company in the Revolutionary War. His son William was born in Buncombe County, North Carolina and served in the War of 1812 under Jackson, being at the battle of New Orleans. He was a farmer and a minister of the Baptist Church and at the time of his death, August 28, 1853, was in comfortable circumstances. He was married to Sarah Allen, of Scotch descent, who was born in North Carolina and died there in 1872 at the age of eighty-five years, and John Keith, the father of Captain William Keith, is their son. John was born in Buncombe County, North Carolina October 29, 1814 and followed the occupation of farming throughout life. He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist Church. His death occurred in his native county March 29, 1854. He was married to Elizabeth Edwards, who was born in Washington County, Tennessee September 22, 1815. She is now residing in Benton County, Arkansas and is a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Erwin) Edwards, who were born in Virginia and Tennessee and died in Tennessee in

1850 and 1849 at the age of seventy-three and seventy-six respectively. Alfred F., Riley C., James A. and William M. Keith are the brothers of John Keith and were all soldiers in the Mexican War. William M. was killed at Matamoros, Texas March 16, 1846. At the age of fifteen years William Marion Keith removed with his father to North Carolina and grew to manhood in Buncombe County. He was born in Washington County, Tennessee December 29, 1835 and received no educational advantages whatever. At the age of twenty-three years he entered Morris Hill College, being at that time unable to read, and remained in that school from March 1857 till April 1861, when he volunteered in the Confederate army in Company B, Sixth North Carolina Volunteers (afterward the Sixteenth North Carolina Volunteers) and entered service as a first lieutenant and afterward was promoted to captain. He operated principally in Virginia and participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Seven Pines, the seven days fight at Richmond, Cedar Mountain, second battle at Manassas (where he received a dangerous wound, breaking his collar bone, arm and dislocating his shoulder), Sharpsburg, Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Seminary Hill, siege of Petersburg and Appomattox Court House. He saw General Jackson, who was shot by one of the men in Mr. Keith's brigade, ten minutes after he received his death wound. After the close of the war he returned home and, in 1866, with his wife, who was Miss Harriet McMahan, born in North Carolina in 1837, and whom he married in 1862, removed to Benton County, Arkansas, where his wife died September 10, 1868, leaving two children: Aurelius H., who died in the Indian Territory February 16, 1887, at the age of twenty-four years, and Bregetta Valencia, wife of James L. Craig, residing in Eldorado, Arkansas. After coming to Arkansas Mr. Keith engaged in farming and teaching school and has continued those occupations almost continuously up to the present time. He is considered one of the first educators of the State and is a man of native talent and ability. April 11, 1869, he was married to Sarah M. Carl, a native of Benton County, Arkansas, born May 15, 1843. Her father, Thomas Carl, was born in New York State, March 24, 1802, and is still living, being one of the oldest settlers in the county. He has numerous descendants: eleven children, eighty-nine grandchildren, 100 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren living. Mr. Keith, by his last marriage, is the father of three children: Harriet Anna, Nancy Elizabeth and Robert E. Lee. In 1879 Mr. Keith represented Benton County in the lower house of the State Legislature, having for his opponent Hon. A.M. Rodgers, one of the most popular men in Benton County. Mr. Keith is an Odd Fellow, a member of the Baptist Church and a staunch Democrat.

KEITH, Elijah – Elijah Keith, son of William B. and Sarah (May) Keith, was born March 19, 1836 in Benton County, Arkansas. He received a limited education on account of the scarcity of schools and at the age of ten began on the farm with his parents, where he continued until reaching manhood. At the breaking out of the Rebellion he enlisted in Company H, Third Arkansas, but remained in that company for only a short time. He then enlisted in Company A, First Cherokee Volunteer

Cavalry, Confederate service and was on active duty until the close of the war. During that time he participated in numerous battles and skirmishes, the most important being at Springfield. When the news was received at his station that Lee had surrendered he went to Fort Smith and was there paroled. He was in Texas a short time and then returned to his home in Benton County and began working on the farm. Two years later he married Miss Prudy Anderson, daughter of Arch C. and Emily Anderson, who were formerly from Texas. Mrs. Keith was born in the last named State and came to Arkansas after the close of the war. (1867) To Mr. and Mrs. Keith were born ten children, eight now living: Alma, Lemuel H., Ora, Katie, Minnie, Grace, Stella and Blanche. The two children deceased were named Arthur and Bernice. After marriage Mr. Keith lived on the farm with his parents a short time, and then moved to a piece of timber land one and a fourth miles from where he has since lived, began homesteading a farm of eighty acres and there remained for five years. He then moved to his present farm, which consists of fifty-eight acres of cleared land and eighty acres of timber land. Mr. Keith is a Democrat in politics, casting his first presidential vote for Hancock. He is a member of the Christian Union Church.

KEITH, John – John Keith was born July 8, 1834 and is the son of William B. and Sarah (May) Keith. The father was born in Tennessee and received a rather limited education, as did also his wife, who was born in the same State. They were married in that State and became the parents of thirteen children, seven now living: John, Elijah, Mrs. Polly Ballinger, Mrs. Rowena Anderson, Mrs. Isabella Primrose, Thomas and Josephine. The children deceased were named; William, Ann, Sarah, Joshua, Martha and James. After his marriage Mr. Keith immigrated to Arkansas and settled on Little River, in the southern part of the State, where they remained a short time. Then they moved to Washington County, Arkansas and from there to Benton County same State, and later to Missouri, where they remained long enough to raise one crop, when he came back to Arkansas, settling on the farm two miles north of where Mr. Keith now lives. Here he spent the remainder of his life engaged in farming and blacksmithing. He died about 1856 at the age of fifty-four and the mother died in 1885 at the age of seventy-five. Mr. May, the maternal grandfather of John Keith, was a soldier in the War of 1812 under General Jackson. John Keith was born in Benton County, Arkansas and when a boy the Indians were settled quite thickly in this country and often came to his father's shop to get work done. Mr. Keith spent his boyhood days on the farm and received but a meager education on account of the scarcity of schools. At the age of twenty-three he began for himself in the blacksmith business at Maysville, where he remained for about six years. During that time he married Miss Margaret McCall, daughter of James and Elizabeth McCall, and a native of Missouri. This union resulted in the birth of nine children, eight now living: Walter, Mrs. Emma Gillett, Mrs. Martha B. McCall, Hugh, John, Henry, Faunt and Charley. The deceased was named James C. After marriage Mr. Keith left Maysville and moved on a farm a short distance from where he now

lives, and shortly after, the war breaking out, he joined a company, but never participated in any battles. By order from Col. Stand Watie, he was assigned to a position in the repair department and worked at the blacksmith trade. Under the command of Hugh Tinnen, he was at Honey Springs and in company with another man helped take 100 mules south. He was discharged from duty at Boggy Depot, in Choctaw Nation, returned to Benton County, Arkansas and again engaged in agricultural pursuits. He remained south of Bentonville a short time and then moved to the southern part of the county, where he remained one year, after which he moved to his present farm where he has since remained. He has about 175 acres of land, 100 under cultivation. Mr. Keith had the misfortune to lose his faithful companion December 14, 1876. He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and politically is all that the word Democrat would imply, never having voted any other ticket from the time of his majority down to President Cleveland.

KENDRICK, Morgan – Morgan Kendrick, a well-to-do and worthy farmer of Benton County, Arkansas, is the son of Obediah and Patsey (Lynch) Kendrick and was born in Benton County in 1845. His parents were born in Alabama, the father being a farmer throughout life. He enlisted to serve in the Mexican War, but peace was declared before he reached the scene of battle. He removed from Alabama to Benton County, Arkansas in 1834 and here died in 1868, leaving thirteen children to fight the battle of life alone. Morgan Kendrick received limited early educational advantages and remained with his parents until war broke out, and in 1863 enlisted in Company F, Arkansas Regiment, Confederate States Army, under command of General Hawthorn and was sent to Louisiana and after serving about six months was honorably discharged, but continued to remain with the command until peace was declared. He then returned to his old home in Benton County and resumed farming and the following year was married to Miss Susan Phillips, by whom he became the father of seven children: Lee, Eva E., Anthony, Patsey E., Hugh Middleton, Wallace F. and Amanda B. Mr. Kendrick owns a good farm of 160 acres. Mrs. Kendrick is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

KENDRICK, Seth – Seth Kendrick was born in Alabama in the year 1839 and is the son of Martin and Nancy (Phillips) Kendrick. He secured a common school education and remained with his parents until he entered the army in 1861. He enlisted in the Confederate service in Captain Ironton's company from Bentonville in the Second Arkansas Cavalry and served until the cessation of hostilities. He was slightly wounded at Atlanta, Georgia and besides this battle was at Corinth, Franklin, Murfreesboro, Nashville and others of lesser note. After receiving his discharge he returned home and in 1867 was married to Miss Elizabeth Graham, the following being the children born into this union: Tolitha J., Mary L., Martha A., Sarah C., Adaline, Martin A. and William N. Mr. Kendrick inherited a portion of his father's farm on which he now resides It is well improved and very valuable. He, wife and

one daughter are members of the Missionary Baptist Church and he is a Democrat in his political views.

KENDRICK, Thomas B. –Thomas B. Kendrick is a native of Benton County, born in 1842, and is a son of Martin and Nancy (Phillips) Kendrick. He has always followed the occupation of farming and owns a farm of eighty acres, a portion of which he inherited from his father's estate and the rest he purchased. In 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate army in Company F, Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry and was a participant in the following battles; Corinth, Big Black, Port Hudson and the siege and surrender of Vicksburg. He started home after the battle of Vicksburg, but was taken ill on the way and it was over a year before he was able to reach his destination. He then resumed the occupation of farming and has continued the same with fair success up to the present time. He was married in 1873 to Miss Susan Phillips, of Benton County, and five children have blessed their union: Bettie A.L., Ben. W., Nettie B., Mary J. and Nancy E. Mr. Kendrick and wife are members of the Baptist Church.

LAUGHLIN, Reuben J. –Rueben J. Laughlin, son of William and Mary Laughlin, was born in Caldwell County, Kentucky April 3, 1840. His grandfather, Anthony Laughlin, was a native of Dungannon, Ireland and immigrated to Charleston, South Carolina in 1782, where he married Mary Gill and in 1803 moved to Kentucky and there reared a large family. His son William was born in Charleston, S.C. in 1795 and from the age of seven was reared on a farm. While a lad he learned the tanner's and currier's trade. He was a fine musician and as a fife volunteer in Captain Dodd's company, Major Wadlington's battalion, Kentucky Volunteers in the War of 1812 and got to New Orleans in time to take part in that memorable battle and the fife that called the troops into action on that morning is now in possession of his son Reuben. At the close of that war he returned to Caldwell County, sunk a tan-yard and carried on that business in connection with a shoe and harness shop for over fifty years. He was married twice, his first wife being Winifred Margraves, who was also a native of Charleston, S.C., and died in 1819. He married Miss Mary Greer in Hopkinsville, Kentucky in 1821. She was born in Alabama in 1805. They were the parents of three children: Abner G., Sarah and Reuben Johnson. They lived to a good old age and died, he in 1876, she in 1879. Their youngest son, Reuben, after completing his education and working with his brother, who was a watchmaker, went to Louisville and finished his trade. He enlisted in December, 1861 in J.K. Huey's company, afterward Company A, First Kentucky Cavalry, Confederate States Army and was in the engagements at Fort Donelson, Perryville, Murfreesborough and many severe skirmishes. After he was discharged he went back to Kentucky and married Miss Phebe A. Herrin, daughter of A.J. and Isabella B. (Harralson) Herrin of Providence, Webster County and engaged in general merchandising and stemming tobacco in Nebo until 1878, when he went to Louisville and opened a commission warehouse; his health failing in 1881, he came to Bentonville and has been merchandising until the fall of 1887, when he sold out and has since been devoting his entire time to his

trade, keeping a fine stock of clocks, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. He has three children: William A., Robert E. and Phoebe. He is a Mason and has taken all the degrees of the Ancient York rite, is Past Grand High Priest of Kentucky and at present (1888) Worshipful Master of Lodge and High Priest of the chapter. In politics he is a Democrat. He and family are members of the Christian Church.

LINCOLN, George T. – George T. Lincoln, member of the clothing firm of Lincoln & Arthur, of Bentonville, Arkansas, and the son of George and Julia A. (Gaitwood) Lincoln, was born in Clay County, Missouri in 1840. George Lincoln was born in Scott County, Kentucky in 1796, was of German descent and was the son of Thomas Lincoln, who was a native of Virginia and a first cousin of Abraham Lincoln. George Lincoln was reared in Kentucky, whither his parents had moved at an early day and in 1821 he immigrated to Clay County, Missouri, purchased a farm of 320 acres, which he cultivated and which to this day is in the possession of his wife, Julia A. (Gaitwood) Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln afterward became the owner of 480 acres. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and was in the battle of Raisin River. He died in 1852 at Council Bluffs, Iowa while on his way home from medical treatment at Fort Pier. His wife was born in Scott County, Kentucky in 1802 and is of Scotch origin. She now resides on the old home place in Clay County, Missouri and is eighty-six years old. She was the mother of fifteen children, thirteen of whom lived to be grown and eight of whom are now living; John K., Mrs. Fannie Hockaday (widow of I.N. Hockaday), Lemuel S., Lucy (wife of T.K. Bradley), George T., James E. and Julia (wife of John McMichael). George T. was reared on the farm and remained with his mother until twenty years of age. He was educated at William Jewell College, his mother being one of the original subscribers to the fund of the institution, and graduated in the English course and in mathematics. After reaching his majority he commenced merchandising in Clay County, Missouri and at the end of one year sold out and returned to farm life. He tilled the soil for about a year and, the war breaking out, he enlisted in Captain Jesse Price's company, Confederate States Army, John T. Hugh's battalion, in June 1861. He was in the battles of Lexington, Elk Horn, Corinth, luka, second battle of Corinth, Jackson and afterward a scout under Joe Blackburn, now Senator from Kentucky. He was captured in front of Vicksburg and retained twenty-nine days in the city. He was slightly wounded two different times and was in service four years and two months, surrendering at Grenada, Mississippi. Previous to the war, in 1860, he married Miss Virginia M. Prior, who was born in Kentucky in 1844 and to them was born one child, Morton. Mrs. Lincoln died in 1861. After the war Mr. Lincoln located at Nebraska City, Nebraska and was in the freighting business until 1870 when he went to the Indian Nation, near Fort Smith, Arkansas and followed farming and trading stock for six years, when he returned to his birthplace. In 1875 Mr. Lincoln married Miss Ellen S. Sykes, a native of Alabama, born in 1848, and the daughter of Dr. William T. Sykes. In 1884 Mr. Lincoln moved to Bentonville, Arkansas where he established a clothing and furnishing business, his partner being N.S. Jackson. January 20, 1886 the firm of

Lincoln & Arthur was established and this has since continued. They carry a first-class stock of ready-made clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, etc. In State and national affairs Mr. Lincoln is Democratic, but in local affairs he is independent. He was a member of the town council of Nebraska and is a member of the school board of Bentonville, being president of same. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and is Master of the lodge. He and his wife are members of the Christian Church.

LINDSEY, Flavius J. –Flavius J. Lindsey, a resident of Sulphur Springs Township, is the son of Felix G. and Eliza Ann (Northington) Lindsey and was born near Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri November 25, 1841. He attended the common schools of his native county and at the age of sixteen entered the drug store of his uncle, Dr. J.A. Lindsey, who was residing in Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri. He here studied medicine and had considerable experience with his uncle, becoming familiar with surgical work. At the breaking out of the war he joined the home guards at Bolivar, Missouri Captain Mitchell's company, who was afterward attached to General Raine's corps. Here he received an appointment of assistant surgeon, Fifth Missouri. During the Wilson's Creek battle he supported Bledsoe's battery in which was the noted cannon, Sacramento, a relic of the Mexican War. During the Rebellion, Dr. Lindsey was in seventy-two engagements. After General Price crossed the Mississippi, Dr. Lindsey joined the Twelfth Texas Cavalry, Company F, commanded by Captain W.G. Veal, regiment commanded by the noted W.H. Parsons. He served in that command for three years, entering as a private and orderly sergeant. He was afterward appointed by General Holms as a special scout, detailed to make a map of the country immediately surrounding Helena, Arkansas; at that time occupied by General Curtis. The Doctor did his work so well, and his Texas scouts kept so close around and inside Union pickets, it was reported that Gen. Curtis said that he expected to wake up some morning and "find a damn Texan in bed with him." Afterward he was made third lieutenant, serving in that capacity until the close of the war. He was lieutenant commanding the advance guard most of the time from Mansfield to Yellow Bayou. Dr. Lindsey had many narrow escapes. One of the most noted was opposite Vicksburg, where, in an engagement with the Kansas troops, he captured a horse, but the horse was immediately shot while the Doctor was holding it. After the war the Doctor located at Waxahachie, Ellis County, Texas, where he served as deputy sheriff under "Charlie Foster." He afterward clerked in a dry goods store a year and a half. In 1869 he moved to Benton County, Arkansas. November 8, 1871, he married Miss Oma Curtis, daughter of John and Caroline Curtis, who were natives of North Carolina and Kentucky, respectively. Mrs. Lindsey was born near Bentonville, Benton County, Arkansas and by her marriage became the mother of eight children, five of whom are now living, to wit: Olga T., Maggie C., Bertha B., Felix G.C., Flavius K.; those deceased were named; Walter S., Ruth E., and one unnamed. The Doctor practiced his profession until 1880, at which time he ventured into the mercantile business at Round Top, one of the most noteworthy

places in Benton County. He has charge of the post office at Round Top. He is a Royal Arch Mason and a good citizen.

MAXWELL, John L. M.D. –John L. Maxwell M.D., of Bentonville, Arkansas, is a native of Jessamine County, Kentucky born in 1833, son of Dr. Joseph L. and Sinai N. (Roman) Maxwell and grandson of John Maxwell, who was a native of Scotland and who at an early date immigrated to the United States. He, John, went to Kentucky with a Mr. Patterson, and they erected the first house where Lexington now stands. Here John Maxwell died in 1811. His son, Joseph L. Maxwell, was the only son, and he was born in Lexington Kentucky about 1801. He was a graduate in both the literary and medical Departments of the Transylvania University at Lexington, Kentucky graduating as an M.D. in 1821. He practiced in the town of his birth for a number of years and afterward moved to Nicholasville, where he resided for a few years. In 1842 he immigrated to Independence, Jackson County, Missouri and in 1844 moved to Cass County, Missouri. He was a soldier in the Mexican War and enlisted as assistant surgeon in Col. Ralls' regiment, Price's division and was in service for two years or until close of the war. He died in 1864 in Independence. He was a physician who stood in the front ranks of his profession and was one of the highest Masons in the State of Missouri. His wife, Sinai N. Roman, was born in Fayette County, Kentucky in 1805, is of German nativity and is now living a resident of Kansas City, Missouri. She is the mother of nine children, five of whom are still living; Mary S., William R., Sarah, Dr. John L. and Joseph H. Dr. John L. Maxwell received his literary education at Chapel Hill College, Missouri, and at the age of twenty years he commenced the study of his chosen profession. In 1853 Dr. J.L. Maxwell entered the medical department of the St. Louis University, now St. Louis Medical College, and in the spring of 1855 graduated as an M.D. He soon after located in Bates County, Missouri and entered upon the practice of his profession at Johnstown, but soon afterward went to Butler, the county seat. He remained there until the breaking out of the war, and part of the time he edited the *Western Times*. In 1856 he married Miss Alzira C. Simpson, daughter of James M. Simpson of Harrisonville, Missouri and a native of Indian Territory, born 1835. To them were born nine children, seven of whom are living; Richard L., Joseph S., William R., Elizabeth A., Robert M., Sinai I. and Charles L. When the war cloud spread over the nation Dr. Maxwell gave up his local work and entered the Confederate army as surgeon. He enlisted in 1861 in Col. T.B. Cummings regiment, Price's division. He was in the battle of Dry Wood and in many severe skirmishes, among them Carthage and Springfield. He was then moved south, but became sick and was not able for active service. He, however, purchased stock for the army and rendered other effective service. When peace was declared he surrendered at McKinney, Texas. After the war the Doctor located in Kansas City, established a drug store, and here practiced medicine. In 1871 he moved to Bentonville, Arkansas, where he has since resided, but on account of poor health, has not been actively engaged in his profession. Dr. Maxwell has a beautiful home and is the owner of 120 acres of land

adjoining the city of Bentonville. He has been engaged in business in Chicago, Illinois for the past few years and spends a considerable portion of his time there. He is a Prohibitionist in his political views and is a good citizen of the county.

MAXWELL, Rev. Andrew J. —Rev. Andrew Maxwell, farmer, is the son of Ebenezer and Martha Jane (Griffin) Maxwell and was born in East Tennessee in 1840. Andrew J. is one of twelve children, six of whom are living; Michael B., Calvin, Ozias D., Irena (widow of John Dickson), Andrew J. and Jane (wife of R.S. Woods). Andrew J. was twelve years old when he was brought to Benton County. His boyhood days were spent in following the plow and in attending the common schools and in September 1861, he enlisted in Company F, Fifteenth Regiment “North West” Infantry, participating in the following battles: Pea Ridge, Port Gibson, Vicksburg, Baker’s Creek, Shreveport and numerous skirmishes. He was captured at Pea Ridge and was kept a prisoner at Alton, Illinois for seven months. He was also taken prisoner at Vicksburg, but after five days captivity succeeded in effecting his escape. After the war he returned home and August 15, 1865 he was married to Miss Eliza Jane Woods, a daughter of Samuel P. and Eliza G. (Dickson) Woods. Mrs. Maxwell was born in Benton County, Arkansas in January 1846 and became the mother of nine children: Samuel Newton, Thomas Jeremiah, Margaret Emeline, John Smart, Laura Belle, Letitia Ann, Stella Graves, Fred Lee and Charles Calvin. In 1866 Mr. Maxwell purchased his present farm of 153 acres. He became a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1860, but united with the Missionary Baptist Church in 1883 and was ordained a minister of that church the following year. In 1885 he was given charge of the Pea Ridge, Lowell and Pleasant sight Churches, but in 1887 he gave up preaching in the Lowell Church, retaining charge of the Pea Ridge and Pleasant Sight Churches and preaching twice a month in each.

McCLINTON, Joseph H. — Joseph H. McClinton, ex-sheriff and *ex-officio* collector of Benton County and also real estate agent of Bentonville, is a native of Richland County, Ohio, born in 1840 and is the son of Hugh and Sarah (Black) McClinton. Hugh McClinton was born near Baltimore Maryland in 1803, was of Scotch-Irish extraction and was a farmer by occupation. In 1821 he went to Richland County, Ohio with his father, John McClinton, who was a native of Ireland and who immigrated to the United States prior to the Revolutionary War and served as a soldier in the same. He died in 1846 at about the age of ninety years. Hugh McClinton was married in Richland County, Ohio and in 1828 moved to Morrow County, of the same State, where he now resides, being eighty-five years of age. His wife, Sarah Black, was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1808 and was of Irish extraction. She died in 1879 and was the mother of seven children: John, James, William (deceased), Joseph H., Elias F., Matthew and Sarah E. , wife of Louis Morton. Joseph H. was educated in his native State and at the age of twenty began teaching school and continued this profession six terms. In 1859 he went to Lamar County, Texas and taught school and in 1861 he became a resident of Bentonville, Arkansas. In 1861 he enlisted in Company F, Fifteenth Regiment Arkansas Infantry

and was afterward transferred to Company F Thirty-Fourth Regiment Arkansas Infantry, Confederate States Army and was elected first lieutenant of the company. He was in the battles of Wilson’s Creek, Prairie Grove and Helena. He served until July 1865 when he surrendered at Fort Smith. He afterward taught three terms of school. In 1867 he hired as salesman to A.W. Dinsmore and sold goods for five years. In 1872 he went to Galion, Ohio and he and his brother, James, ran a machine-shop, but at the end of four years sold out and returned to Bentonville, where he resumed his clerkship. In 1878 he was elected sheriff and *ex-officio* collector of Benton County and in 1880 he was re-elected, serving for four years. He was a good officer and filled the position to the satisfaction of all. In 1881 he married Miss Sallie B. Bryant, a native of LaPorte, Indiana, born in 1845. They have one adopted child, Josie, who is eight years old. In 1886 Mr. McClinton and C.R. Bruce became partners in the real estate, loan and insurance business and the next year they dealt in real estate exclusively. For the past eight years Mr. McClinton has assisted in collecting the tax of Benton County in connection with his other business. He is a Democrat in politics, is a Master Mason; his wife is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

McGEE, Josiah Wesley M.D. Josiah Wesley McGee M.D. was born in Lawrence County, Tennessee August 26, 1841 and is the son of James G. and Sarah (Davis) McGee and grandson of Henry McGee, who was born in Virginia in 1768, was a farmer and a Whig: he was shot by Indians. The paternal grandmother was a native of New Jersey; was a member of the Baptist Church and died at the age of one hundred and eight years. The maternal grandfather of the subject of this sketch, John Davis, was a native of North Carolina, a member of the Baptist Church and a Whig in politics. The maternal grandmother, Rebecca Wakefield, was born in South Carolina and was also a member of the Baptist Church. James G. McGee, father of our subject, was born in Georgia, not far from Chattanooga, in April 1806, moved to Lawrence County, Tennessee at the age of twenty, engaged in farming and two years later, married Miss Davis. In 1852 they moved to Hardin County, Tennessee and to Ozark County, Missouri in 1870. The father was the owner of 300 acres of land, was a Whig in politics, afterwards a Democrat, was a member of the Baptist Church and died March 17, 1888. The mother was born in Jackson County, Indiana September 18, 1815 and moved to Lawrence County, Tennessee when about eight years of age. When but fourteen years of age she married Mr. McGee. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and became the mother of the following named children; Mary J., Rebecca Ann, John H., William M., Josiah W., James M., Columbus L., Emily J., Thomas H., Solon H., Nancy E. and Jesse J. Josiah W. McGee began farming at an early age and at the age of twenty-two married Miss Margaret Matthews, a native of Hardin County, Tennessee. She was a member of the Congregational Church and died December 30, 1884. The Doctor after his marriage moved to Wright County, Missouri in 1866, then to Douglas County same state in 1868 to Ozark County, Missouri, also in 1868 and to Benton County,

Arkansas in 1879. He studied medicine in 1868, commenced practicing in 1872 and still continues to practice. July 8, 1885 he married Miss Jane Wright, a native of Benton County, Arkansas and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She died April 10, 1886. October 5, 1886, Dr. McGee married Miss Harriet W. Buttram, who was also a native of Benton County, Arkansas, born February 13, 1857 and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. To the first marriage were born these children: John B., William M., James G., Eugene M., Omar P., Mary E. and George B. By the second marriage one child, Sarah E. was born. Dr. McGee volunteered in Company B, Col. Crews' command, infantry, Confederate army in 1862 and served one year. He was in the battle of Shiloh. He was a Democrat in his political opinions, is a member of the Masonic fraternity and also is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

McSPADDEN Thomas Alfred – Thomas Alfred McSpadden, farmer, of Benton County, Arkansas was born in Monroe County, Tennessee in 1828. His father, Samuel McSpadden, was of Scotch-Irish descent and was born in Jefferson County, Tennessee in 1790. He was married in that county to Miss Mary Lowry, also a native of Tennessee, and soon after moved to Monroe County, where he spent the remainder of his days. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and was with Jackson at New Orleans. He was a firm supporter of "Old Hickory" and voted for him for the presidency. He was married three times, and by his first wife, Mary Lowry, who died in 1832, he became the father of six sons, only three of whom are living. Thomas Alfred was his fifth child and was reared on a farm and made his home with his father until over twenty-three years of age. He then went to Lawrence County, Missouri where he purchased 120 acres of land and entered eighty more acres and began farming on his own responsibility. In 1861 he enlisted in Captain Lotspiech's company and was at the battle of Wilson's Creek. While home on furlough he was captured and taken to Springfield, where he was retained for some time. He served in all about six months. In 1866 he sold his property in Missouri and became a citizen of Benton County, Arkansas, his first purchase in real estate amounting to eighty acres, which he has since increased to 194 acres. He is a staunch Democrat in his political views and is a Master Mason. In 1853 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Williams, who was born in Polk County, Missouri in 1838 and by her is the father of nine children: Frances, the deceased wife of J.D. Douglas; Jennie, wife of S. McSpadden; Belle, wife of Robert Sikes; William B., James, John C., Thomas C., Milton and Rebecca L., wife of Harry Warbritton. Mr. McSpadden and wife have been members of the Methodist Episcopal Church for about sixteen years.

MORTON, N.B. – N.B. Morton, horticulturist, of Benton County, Arkansas, was born in Henry County, Virginia in 1838. His parents, David and Elizabeth (Petty) Morton, were Virginians and early residents of Southern Missouri, locating in the latter State in 1856, where he followed the occupation of farming. During the Civil War the father was shot by the Missouri State Guards, seventy-two shots being fired at him and his friends were not permitted to care for his remains at his own

home. The mother died in 1878 at the age of sixty-one years. N.B. Morton moved to Tennessee with his parents and after a residence of twelve years in that State came with them to Missouri. Here he joined the Confederate service Company A, Fourth Regiment Missouri State Guards and served over four years. After the close of the war he spent three years in Louisiana and then returned to Cooper County, Missouri and from there came to Arkansas in 1881 and is the owner of a good farm of 160 acres. His residence is situated at the Electric Springs in Benton County and he keeps a boarding house, the only one at the Springs. In October 1865 he was married to Miss Carrie Blackwell and their union has resulted in the birth of two children: William A.T. and Lewis Napoleon. Mr. Morton and family are members of the Baptist Church.

NEIL, B.A. –B.A. Neil, farmer, of Batie Township and son of John D. and Sallie (Roach) Neil, was born in Bradley County, Tennessee June 20, 1840. The father was born in Marion County, Tennessee December 12, 1810 and there, remained until his twenty-third year, when he removed to Bradley County. The country at that time was wild and unsettled and the few settlers were obliged to band together and erect fortifications to defend themselves from the Indians. The mother was born on the Hiawassa Purchase, in what is now Winfield County, Georgia and after reaching womanhood moved to Bradley County; was there married to Mr. Neil and bore him eleven children, nine now living; Benjamin A., Mrs. Elizabeth Knesster, William, Mrs. Sarah Alford, John D., Josephine, Mrs. Martha J. Blair, Mrs. Emily F. Ware and Jennie. James K. and Mary E. are the children deceased. William D. O'Neil emigrated from Ireland to the United states when a boy and served in both the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. In the former he participated in the battle of Horseshoe Bend and in the latter, in the battle of Buena Vista. After coming to this country he changed his name to "Neil." Sarah (Davis) Neil, the grandmother was born in Virginia, was thoroughly educated and was an aunt of Jefferson Davis, the Confederate President. Eliza (Thatch) Roach, the maternal grandmother was born in Morgan County, Tennessee and was afterward married to David Roach, who was a native of Virginia. B.A. Neil received a common school education and when sixteen years of age began work on the E.V.T.& G. Railroad, doing the work of fireman. Afterward he was given an engine and acted as engineer for four years, at which time he enlisted in Company A, First Tennessee Battalion of Artillery, under Major Hugh McClune. His first service, however, was with the Louisiana Zouaves and he and four others were the only ones who escaped death. At the first battle of Manassas and during the later engagements he was under General Stonewall Jackson, Longstreet's division, the most important battles being Rappahannock, Richmond, Gettysburg, Seven Pines, Chickamauga, Resaca, Georgia, the Wilderness and numerous smaller engagements. In 1865 Mr. Neil married Miss Mary M. Breakbill, daughter of Peter and Lea Breakbill. Nine children were the result of this union: Mrs. Mary E. Smith. Mrs. Martha J. Wammack, Benjamin F., William D., Sarah G., George M., John S., Ida B. and Menta Lee. The mother of these children died July

9, 1888. After moving to Missouri Mr. Neil located on Rock Prairie, Lawrence County and there remained two years. He then went to Texas, but returned to Lawrence County after two years. Here he remained until 1876 when he moved to Sarcoxie and from there to Arkansas in 1883, settling in Benton County. One year later he again went to Texas, but only remained there ten months, when he returned to Benton County, Arkansas and here has since remained. He has ninety acres of good land, all under cultivation. Politically he is a Democrat, never having voted any other ticket.

NELSON, John A. – John A. Nelson, a prominent farmer of Hico Township, was born in Spartanburgh County, South Carolina and is the son of James and Annie (Cantrell) Nelson. The mother was born in Spartanburgh County, South Carolina and was the daughter of John and Sallie Cantrell. The father was born in the same State and was of Virginia parentage, a son of John and Creecy Nelson. He moved to Buncombe County, now Henderson County, North Carolina at an early date, remained there for thirteen years and then moved to Lumpkin County, Georgia, where he died in 1845. He had followed agricultural pursuits all his life. The mother was born in South Carolina and died in Georgia in 1864, her death being caused by fright and excitement into which she had been thrown by the battle of Altoona Pass, she being on a visit to her sister who lived there. Of the eight children born to this union, six grew to maturity, but all are now deceased with the exception of John A. and a sister. The former was reared on farms in North Carolina and Georgia and remained with his mother until grown. He then spent three years mining in California, was reasonably successful and returned to his home, and on October 15, 1854, he married Miss Turzah A. Lott of Forsyth County, Georgia, born August 17, 1837 and the daughter of Judge John A. Lott, a prominent citizen of Forsyth County, Georgia. To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were born eleven children: Charles H., James L., John P., Oscar E., Ella E. (deceased), Augusta L. (deceased), Harlow (deceased), Alice (deceased), Emma A., Lula S., and Maggie Lee. After marriage Mr. Nelson farmed until the breaking out of the late war; when he enlisted in the Confederate army and was in service three years in Wheeler's Cavalry. He served first as a private and was afterward made first lieutenant of Company F of Burke's battalion. After the war he farmed in Georgia until 1866 when he moved to Washington County, Arkansas, where he remained for two years. He then resided near Bentonville one year and about 1869 he moved to his present property, which is situated five miles northeast of Siloam Springs and which consists of 160 acres, about eighty under cultivation. Mrs. Nelson died November 30, 1877 and was a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist Church. April 14, 1887, Mr. Nelson took for his second wife Mrs. Annie Overton, of Washington County, and the daughter of R.M. Huffmaster, an old citizen of Washington County, Arkansas. He and his wife are members of the Missionary Baptist church and are excellent citizens. Mr. Nelson has been a Democrat all his life and takes great interest in public affairs.

OAKLEY, D.A.- D.A. Oakley is a member of the grocery firm of Oakley & Nance, of Rogers, Arkansas and was born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1842 and is one of nine children, eight living, born to Haywood and Eliza (Bullock) Oakley, who are natives of the "Old North State." They became residents of Arkansas in 1869 and here the father's death occurred. The mother is still living and is a resident of Benton County. Their son, D.A. Oakley came to Arkansas in 1868 and was engaged in tilling the soil until 1882, at which time he purchased property in Rogers and erected his store building and residence and was a groceryman of that place two years. He then sold his stock and returned to the farm, but at the end of three years again came to Rogers, where he has since been engaged in the grocery business in partnership with R.C. Nance. They are doing a large and paying business and in connection with their grocery have charge of a warehouse. Mr. Oakley is also a member of the firm of Oakley & McSpadden, liverymen, of Rogers and besides this property is the owner of two valuable farms near Rogers. He is one of the public spirited men of the county and takes an active interest in all enterprises for the public welfare. February 27, 1870 he was married to Miss Kittie Brame, who was born in Tennessee in 1846. They have five living children; William, Annie, Oscar, Lula and Edgar. Mrs. Oakley's father, W.S. Brame, is a resident of Tennessee and is the last male of his race living and with his death the name will become extinct. Mr. Oakley has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South ever since he was sixteen years of age and in his political views supports the principles of the Democratic party. He served in Company D, Confederate States army under Albert Sidney Johnston, but was wounded at the battle of Murfreesboro and was never able to rejoin his command.

PACE, John H. – John H. Pace, a resident of Batie Township, was born in Tennessee April 18, 1831 and is the son of Christopher S. and Margaret Maria (Woods) Pace. The father was born in Tennessee and at the age of twenty married Miss Woods, who was in her fifteenth year. To this union were born eleven children, five now living: John H., Mrs. Sarah Walker, Mrs. Margaret S. (Black) Woods, Milton A. and Mrs. Florence Hardy. Those deceased were named: William C., Newton B., James O., Thomas J., Alfred and Mrs. Nancy Williams. Christopher S. Pace followed farming the principle part of his life, but in connection ran an old fashion whip-saw and also a ferry boat. He moved from Tennessee to Arkansas about 1835, settled three miles south of Bentonville, where he only remained for a year, going from there to Sugar Creek, where he farmed for two or three years. He then moved to different places, but at last settled on the farm where his son, John H., now lives. Here he remained until 1862 or 1863, when he moved to a farm three miles south of Bentonville, where he remained until the close of the war. He then moved to Bentonville, where he continued to live until a year ago, when he returned to the old home place and there he and his wife have since lived. After coming to Arkansas John H. Pace lived with his father until twenty-eight years of age and received a fair education during that time. At the age of twenty-two he

went to Austin, Texas, driving five yoke of oxen with a load of apples. Here he remained one year and while there worked for wages on a farm. He then returned to his home in Arkansas and remained until his marriage with Miss Florence L. Hayden, daughter of Clement and Lucy (Fullerton) Hayden, who were natives of Maine and Tennessee, respectively. Miss Hayden was but sixteen years old when she married Mr. Pace and their union resulted in the birth of seven children, six now living: Mrs. Lura J. Phillips, Elbert Newton, Maggie, Milton, Florence and Olive. The one deceased was named Clemmie. After marriage Mr. Pace lived on his father's farm, where he remained until the breaking out of the war, when Mrs. Pace went to Bentonville, and Mr. Pace enlisted in Company F, Brook's Regiment, Confederate army. During his time in service he was in only two battles of importance, Prairie Grove and Jenkin's Ferry. He served three years and at the close of the war his company surrendered at Little Rock and he returned to his home, where he engaged in tilling the soil on his present farm. The country was very sparsely settled when Mr. Pace first moved to Benton County, there being no schools, no churches and Bentonville only a small hamlet. His father was one of the first grand jurors of the county, and the only one now living. Mr. Pace was constable of his township for two years and was also deputy sheriff. He is a staunch Democrat in politics, having voted that ticket from his majority down to President Cleveland. He has a farm of 100 acres, fifty-five being under cultivation. Mr. and Mrs. Pace are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

PATTON, Thomas J.- Hon. Thomas J. Patton. Prominently identified with the interests of Benton County is the above named gentleman, who was born in Ohio County, Virginia February 27, 1822 and is now an insurance agent at Siloam Springs. He is the son of William and Anna (Redmond) Patton. The father was born in the north part of Ireland in 1767 and was of Scotch-Irish descent. He was partially brought up on a farm and after he was old enough he entered a college at Belfast and educated himself for a minister. After graduating he preached for twelve years as a Wesleyan Methodist in Ireland, then immigrating to America. He first settled in Kentucky and afterward went to Ohio County, Virginia, which is now West Virginia. In 1828 he immigrated to Illinois and continued to reside there until his death, which occurred about 1843. He was married in Kentucky to Miss Redmon, who was a native born Kentuckian. She was the daughter of George and Henrietta Redmon. Mrs. Patton died in Missouri in 1848, the mother of seven children: Mary (deceased), William D. (deceased), George Washington (deceased), Samuel Franklin (deceased), James Christopher Columbus (deceased), Henrietta (deceased), and Thomas J. The last named received his education in the common schools of Virginia and Illinois. He followed agricultural pursuits in these States and was married in 1849 to Miss Lucy Ann Gee in Missouri. Here they remained until after the war. Mrs. Patton's father, Edmon W. Gee, was a soldier under General Jackson in the War of 1812 and helped subdue the Creek Indians. Mr. Patton enlisted in the Confederate army and served about four years. He was a soldier in Slack's brigade

under command of General Price. He was first elected captain of his company, then major and finally colonel. He was in an engagement at Blue Mills, at which place he commanded, and in the battle of Pea Ridge, in the battle of Corinth and luka. He was in a number of minor engagements besides those mentioned. He was a recruiting officer during the latter part of the war, and remained as such until its close. Col. Patton emigrated from Northwest Missouri in 1865 and moved to Prairie Grove, Washington County, Arkansas. Here he lived on a farm until 1881, excepting five years spent at Fayetteville, where he removed to educate his children at the State University. He came to Siloam Springs in 1881. Mrs. Patton was born in west Tennessee near Nashville in 1835. Her father was a native of Virginia and her mother of South Carolina and her father was one of the earliest pioneers of Northwest Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Patton became the parents of five children: Eunice Amanda, wife of James E. Mock of Prairie Grove, Washington County, Arkansas; Henrietta Frances (deceased), Lucy Alice, Martha Josephine and Eramus Manfred (deceased). Lucy Alice and Martha Josephine graduated with honors at the State University in 1880 and 1881. Col. Patton is a member of the Masonic fraternity and he and his wife are members of the Universalist Church. He is a Democrat in politics and his first presidential vote was cast for James K. Polk. He was a member of the Legislature from Washington County, Arkansas during the sessions of 1874 and 1875 and was instrumental in redeeming the credit of Arkansas and in passing laws beneficial to his particular section of the State and of the State at large. During his term of office in the Legislature he introduced a bill, and succeeded in having it passed, which refunded \$16,000 to the county of Washington, the money having been erroneously collected before due as interest on bonds issued for building the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

PAUL, Levi W. —Levi W. Paul was born in Henry County, Georgia April 26, 1828 and engaged in merchandising, in 1848, following this business in both North and South Carolina. He moved to Texas in 1856. He was a volunteer in the Confederate army, during the war, was the organizer of one of the first companies in Texas; was made second lieutenant and served until the close of hostilities. He was in the battles of Jenkin's Ferry, Pleasant Hill, Mansfield, New Orleans and a great many other battles. He was once wounded. In 1868 he moved to Benton County, Arkansas and here followed agricultural pursuits. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, an elder and one of the founders of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was a Democrat in politics. He died November 27, 1882. His wife, Irena C. (Aldredge) Paul, was born in Greene County, Georgia March 25, 1838 and was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and also of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was mother to the following children: James, Pierce F., Hattie M., Leone J., John W., David C. and Sallie A. Paul.

PREASLEY, Tom —Tom Preasley was born in Tennessee in 1830 and at the age of one year was brought to Benton County, Arkansas by his parents, Andrew and Sarah Preasley, who were also natives of that State. His father was a farmer and

died in 1832, leaving his wife with a family of small children to support. Tom Preasley was educated in Benton County and was reared by his mother until he was twelve years of age when she too died and he was left to fight the battle of life as best he could. He commenced working on the farm and has always followed the life of a farmer. He resided on the old homestead in Arkansas until after the war and then purchased his present place, a farm consisting of 138 acres, well cultivated and with all the necessary improvements. In 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate army, in Thompson's company and served under him and Captain Campbell until the close of the war. He was in a number of battles and skirmishes and while on a scouting expedition received a severe wound in the breast. After the close of the war he returned to his home in Benton County and in 1865, was married to Miss Henrietta Whitehead, by whom he became the father of eight children: James, John, Hunter, Joe, Alex, Austria, Bell and Claud. Mr. Preasley is a Democrat.

PEEL, Albert – Albert Peel is one of the representatives of the mercantile interests at Avoca, Arkansas and was born in 1837 in Marshall County, Mississippi. His father, who also was named Albert Peel, was born, reared and married in Alabama, his wife's maiden name being Elizabeth Anderson. His father's name was Hunter Peel, who was a cousin of Robert Peel of England. Hunter lived at Huntsville, Alabama and erected the first water-works in that city. Albert and Elizabeth (Anderson) Peel were farmers by occupation and became parents of one son, Albert. When he was about six months old the father died and the mother immediately moved to Arkansas, locating in what is now Benton County, where she afterward married Hiram Davis. Here Albert Peel was reared, but his education was received in Kentucky. On leaving school he returned to Arkansas, where he has since made his home. Mary K. Anderson became his wife in 1867 and five of their children are living; Albert H., Mary E., Prentice E. and Annie A. Mrs. Peel died in 1880 and Mr. Peel took Margaret C. Morrison for his second wife. They have two children: Albert Addison and Eugene Lamar. Mr. Peel is now a widower, his wife having died in 1888. He served four years in the Confederate army, and when peace was declared he returned to Arkansas and in 1868 began merchandising on Pea Ridge, but at the end of about a year and a half moved his goods to what is now Brightwater and afterward located and named the town of Avoca. He began life with a very small capital, which, by judicious management has so rapidly increased that he is now one of the wealthy farmers and merchants of the county. He owns a branch store in Garfield, Arkansas, a grist and saw mill on Prairie Creek and about 1,000 acres of land with 140 acres in orchard. He is a Democrat and a member of the A.F. & A.M.

PHILLIPS, Robert M. – Robert M. Phillips, a prosperous and well-known citizen of Benton County, Arkansas, was born in Alabama in 1840 and is descended from James Phillips, who also was born in Alabama and moved to Arkansas in 1842, locating in Benton County, where he lived until his death in 1863. His wife's maiden name was Lucinda White. Robert M. Phillips attended the common schools of Benton County and assisted his parents on the farm until 1861, when he joined

Company F, Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry, Confederate States army and served throughout the war, being a participant in the battles of Elk Horn, Corinth, Big Black and the siege of Vicksburg. After his return home he engaged in farming and in 1866 was married to Miss Caroline Wingham, by whom he was the father of nine children: George W., Laura L., Mary L., Fannie, Dora, Merta, Wallace, Bettie A. and Johnson. Mr. Phillips now owns the old homestead, a valuable farm consisting of eighty-four acres, a portion of which he inherited and the rest being purchased from the heirs. He supports the principle of the Democratic party and he and wife are members of the Missionary Baptist Church.

POWELL, Thomas W. – Thomas W. Powell was born May 22, 1845 near where he now lives in Benton County, Arkansas. April 14, 1872 he married Miss Susan Wright, daughter of Lewis Wright, and to them were born eight children; Samuel C. (deceased), infant (deceased), James D., Charles T., Bernard P., Mary L., Ellen A. and Anna. During the late war, Thomas W. served two years in Captain Brown's Company, Brooks' Regiment, Confederate army. He is Democrat in politics, is a member of the Masonic fraternity and he and wife are members of the Christian Church. He is the owner of 158 acres of land, ninety-six in the bottom and sixty-five under cultivation.

RICE, Rev. Isaac T. – Rev. Isaac T. Rice, who lives near Rogers, was born in Tennessee in 1836 and was reared and educated in Benton County, Arkansas. He was married to Miss Mary C. Scruggs, who died in 1869, and by her became the father of three children. He was afterward married to Miss Fannie Arthurs, who bore him two children. He owns a fertile and highly cultivated farm of 190 acres and is a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, being ordained in 1867. During the war he served in Company F, Arkansas Volunteers and was chaplain of Col. King's regiment. He is a Democrat.

ROBINSON, James Alexander – James Alexander Robinson was born in McNary County, Tennessee December 23, 1829 and is a son of John Brown and Jane McKissick (Dickson) Robinson and grandson of John Robinson. The latter was of Scotch descent and was a resident of South Carolina. He served in the Revolutionary War, enlisting in the army at the age of seventeen years; he served until its close and died in Benton County, Arkansas in 1842. His wife's name was Abigail Moore. John Brown Robinson was born in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina September 14, 1801 and his wife was born in Middle Tennessee in 1805 and died in McNary County in 1835. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a daughter of Ezekiel Dickson, who was a farmer and came from North Carolina to Tennessee. He served in the War of 1812 and was with Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. His death occurred in Benton County, Arkansas about 1858, whither he had come in 1836. James Alexander Robinson was reared in Benton County and educated in the common schools. At the age of twenty-one years he was married to Sarah Jane Yell, who was born in Tennessee on June 16, 1829 and immediately settled down to farming in Benton County. To them were born two children, only one who is living,

Brown Yell, who lives with his father. Mr. Robinson owns a good farm of 325 acres with 150 under cultivation. He is a Master Mason and he and his wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1862 he enlisted in the Sixteenth Arkansas Regiment, Confederate States Army and received his discharge at Baldwin, Mississippi in 1863. He was in a number of engagements, but was neither wounded or captured.

RODGERS, James G. –James G. Rodgers, son of Jesse and Martha Rodgers and great-grandson of General Green, was born in Warren County, Kentucky May 8, 1826. His paternal grandfather, Jesse Rodgers, was one of the pioneer settlers of Kentucky and was a farmer by occupation. He was a Whig in politics. The maternal grandfather, William Jameson, was another early settler of Kentucky, about 1785 and was a farmer by occupation, but was also engaged in the practice of medicine. He was married to Miss Martha Jameson, who was also born in Warren County, Kentucky, about 1794; after marriage they moved to Sangamon County, Illinois and from there to Bedford County, Tennessee, where the father died October 11, 1834. The mother and the two youngest daughters then moved to Haywood County, Tennessee where she died in 1853. The father was a member of the Baptist Church. The mother was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The father was a Whig in politics. Their children were named as follows: Arie E., Martha A., James G. and Sarah E. the third of these children, James G., remained in Rutherford County, Tennessee until he was married to Miss Ruamah E. Sanders, December 22, 1850. He then moved to Gannon County, Tennessee and in 1860 he moved to McDonald County, Missouri; in 1862 he volunteered in Col. Coffee's regiment, Company D, Missouri Cavalry, Confederate States Army and served until the close; he became the father of these children; Sarah E., Martha M., Jesse E., Annie E., Marshal R., Nancy J., Mary I., Arie L., John W., Lavenia E., William A., Minnie V., and James I. After his marriage Mr. Rodgers ran a tan-yard in Tennessee for some time, but has since followed farming. Mr. Rodgers is quite an extensive traveler, having been all over the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas and has been among the following tribes of Indians; Cherokees, Choctaws, Seminoles, Creeks, Paw Paws. He is a Democrat in his political views. Marshal H. Sanders, father of Mrs. Rodgers, was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee in 1803, was a farmer by occupation, a Whig in political views and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Northent Sanders was born in the same county as her husband, about November 24, 1801 and died in 1843, leaving these children: Elizie C., Amanda M., Sarah A., Ruamah E., John P., Nancy E., Minerva J. and Martha E.

ROGERS, C.F. –C.F. Rogers is a native of Walker County, Georgia, born June 21, 1841 and is a son of Hugh and Martha (McWhorter) Rogers. The father was born in South Carolina March 7, 1797; was reared in that State, married there and then moved to the Cherokee Purchase of Walker County, Georgia. He moved from there to Sulphur Springs, Washington County, Arkansas in 1851, then to Prairie Grove in

1852 and is now living with his son, C.F. He has been a farmer all his life. The mother was born in South Carolina about 1800 and died at the age of seventy-three in Washington County, Arkansas. C.F. Rogers remained at home until his marriage to Miss Charlotta Howell in 1859. She is a native of Washington County, Arkansas. Two children were the result of this union: John C. and Maggie E., wife of B.D. Wilson. The mother of these children was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and died in 1861. Mr. Rogers took for a second wife, February 7, 1869. Miss Amanda Howell, a cousin of his former wife and a native of Washington County, Arkansas. Eleven children were born of this union, five deceased: Dora, wife of Henry Daniel; Robert W., Samuel F., James W., Myrtle A. and Lawrence H. This wife died August 7, 1888. She was also a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as is the subject of this sketch. During the war Mr. Rogers was in Company E, First Battalion, Arkansas Cavalry, Confederate service and was in duty all through the war. He is a Democrat in politics and has been justice of the peace of his township for two years. He moved five miles southeast of Siloam Springs in 1888 and is the owner of 280 acres of land, 200 under cultivation.

ROUGHTON, Dr. Thomas Hopkins – Dr. Thomas Hopkins Roughton is one of Benton County's oldest citizens, as well as one of it's largest real estate holders and prosperous physicians. He was born in Warren County, Tennessee in June 1820 and when a boy of twelve years of age removed with his parents to Bedford County, Tennessee, where he was reared to manhood. In his twenty-second year he was married to Harriet Ewell, who was born in Bedford County, Tennessee and died September 15, 1888, leaving three out of five children: James Richard, Sarah E., widow of T.H. Harrell and Polly Adeline, wife of Harvey Davis. After his marriage Dr. Roughton began the study of medicine under Drs. D. Ewell and Stephen Wood, and began practicing that profession in 1848 or 1849, and in 1851 came to Benton County, Arkansas, where he has since made his home, with the exception of a few years during and subsequent to the war. His practice has secured for him an income of from \$1,000 to \$2,500 per year, and besides this work he has also been engaged in agricultural pursuits. After serving for about three months in the late war he was released from service and after some time removed his family to Rush County, Texas where he made his home until the close of the war. He next moved to Titus, Texas, but at the end of one year purchased a farm of 640 acres in Red River County, Texas where he spent three years managing his farm and practicing his profession. During this time his health became very poor and he removed to Benton County, Arkansas and here has since made his home. In 1871 he purchased property in Springtown and also has two good farms in an adjacent county. He belongs to the Masonic fraternity and is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is a man of undoubted integrity and is a physician of skill and ability. His parents, James and Nellie (Messick) Roughton, were born in Surry County, North Carolina in 1787 and 1791 and died in Tennessee in 1884 and 1842 respectively. The father was a member of the Christian Church and a son of Josiah

Roughton, an Englishman and farmer. Richard Messick was the maternal grandfather. He was also a farmer.

SHEFFIELD, Thomas E. – Thomas E. Sheffield, a prosperous young farmer, stock raiser and merchant at Robinson, Arkansas was born at Horse Pasture, Henry County, Virginia February 19, 1846 and is a son of Thomas G. Sheffield, whose sketch is given in this work. He grew to manhood in Dallas County, Texas and was educated there and in his native State. In the fall of 1863, at the age of seventeen years, he entered the service of General Kirby Smith, at Shreveport, Louisiana and served as his courier until the close of the war. He then returned to Texas and engaged in farming on his fathers homestead. In the spring of 1866, he came to Benton County, Arkansas and was here married two years later to Mary E. Walker, who was born in Benton County in December 1849, and by her became the father of three children: Jesse Thomas, William Leonard and Ellen Joan. Mr. Sheffield's means, when married did not exceed \$500, but by energy and perseverance he has accumulated a fine property. He has a good farm of 3071/2 acres and a house and lot in Robinson, besides his stock of general merchandise, which amounts to about \$1,800. He is a Master Mason and he and family are attendants at the Christian Church.

SIKES, B.F. – B.F. Sikes, the original owner of the land on which Rogers, Arkansas is now situated, was born in Perry County, Alabama in 1825. He is the son of Robert and Elizabeth (Bledsoe) Sikes, a history of whom is given in the sketch of Rev. J. Wade Sikes. B.F. is the eldest of their children and was principally reared in Tennessee, where he was also educated and afterward taught school. He was an educator in that State for twenty-five years and in 1873 came to Arkansas and engaged in farming, becoming one of the wealthy agriculturists of the county and the owner of a large amount of real estate. He is now notary public and gives his attention to the general development of Rogers. He was married, while a resident of Tennessee to Miss Tabitha Lock, and they have reared a family of nine children: Martha B., Nancy T., Robert R., William W., Pollie M., Almira A., Edward E., Maggie May and Samantha A. Mr. Sikes is a member of the I.O.O.F.

SIKES, Rev. J. Wade –Rev. J. Wade Sikes is the third of five children born to the marriage of Robert Sikes and Elizabeth Bledsoe and was born in Perry County, Alabama in 1828. His father was a Tennessean born in 1797 and a farmer by occupation. When a young man he went to Alabama and was there married to Miss Bledsoe, whose people were of Virginia stock. She died in Alabama when her son J. Wade was about eight years of age and after her death the family moved to Tennessee, and thence to Arkansas in 1854, locating on the land on which Rogers now stands. Here the father died in 1856. J. Wade Sikes received a good common school education, but the most of his education has been acquired through self-application. He taught school in Tennessee and also after locating in Arkansas, and after quitting the school-room, engaged in agricultural pursuits, which occupation he followed until 1866, when he was elected to the office of county clerk and also

recorder. The reconstruction period, however, prevented him from filling out his term in office. He then engaged in the practice of law and also followed the occupation of farming. During the war he was a member of the Second Arkansas Mounted Rifles and during this time began preaching the gospel, which he continued to do until failing health compelled him to give up this work. He preaches the doctrine of the Baptist Church and his labors in the cause of Christianity have met with gratifying success. December 25, 1854 he was united in marriage to Miss Almira L. Lee, a native of Missouri. He served about four years in the late war and in the battle of Atlanta, Georgia, lost his left arm.

SMITH, Hiram G. –Hiram G. Smith, a resident of Benton County, Arkansas and the son of Allison and Louisa (Kates) Smith, was born July 18, 1831 in Benton County, near Osage Creek. The father, Allison Smith, was born in Tennessee, received a limited education in that State, and remained with his father until after his marriage, which occurred in Washington County, Arkansas, whither he had moved with his parents. After marriage he went to Illinois and after moving around for some time settled in Washington County, Arkansas, but moved from there to Benton County, where he died in 1847. Mrs. Louise Smith was also born in Tennessee, received a common education and by her marriage to Mr. Smith became the mother of seven children, three now living: Hiram C., William H., and Mrs. Martha Weldon. The children who died were named: Eliza M., Thomas J., Isaac and D.A. Allison Smith, after coming to Arkansas with the aid of his wife went vigorously to work at his books and thus obtained a good education. He was afterward appointed justice of the peace and held this position two years, occupying that position at the time of his death. Mark and Annie (Allison) Smith, grandparents of Hiram C., were both natives of North Carolina and were quite well off in this world's goods. The grandparents Kates were natives of Tennessee and moved from that State to Arkansas. Very little is known of their history prior to that time. Hiram C. Smith, up to his fifteenth year, had never been located very long in any one place and until that time had received no school advantages having to work hard on the farm. December 31, 1850, he married Miss Lucy J. Carter, a native of Virginia and a daughter of John L. and Annie (Gibson) Carter, who were formerly from Virginia. To Mr. and Mrs. Smith were born ten children, eight now living; James M., Serena, Mrs. Mary J. Dunn, Hiram, Clinton, Robert B., Mrs. Annie Peters, Mrs. Maggie Douglas. Henry and John are the children who are deceased. Mr. Smith remained at home tilling the soil until the opening of the late Rebellion, when he enlisted in the Confederate army and served throughout the war, surrendering at Prairie Grove. He was in the following battles: Wilson Creek, Prairie Grove and Fayetteville and many other minor engagements. During the last named battle his captain and a number of his associates were killed around him. During the war his family had been obliged to move in order to save themselves from being molested or burned out. After the war Mr. Smith returned home, but did not remain long, but went from there to Texas, where he remained for one year. He then returned to the

home he had left at the beginning of the war, and here remained for four years. He then moved to the farm on which he was born and there remained seventeen years engaged in farming, after which he moved to his present farm. Mr. Smith has been quite fortunate in his business transactions and is now the owner of 300 acres of good land, 225 under cultivation.

SPENCER, J.E. – J.E. Spencer, miller of Batie Township, was born March 10, 1838 in Polk County, Missouri and is the son of William and Nancy (Cordell) Spencer. The father was born in Kentucky. In an early day he went to Fulton County, Illinois, remaining seven years, then from there to Polk County, Missouri, remaining two years; thence to Cedar County, Missouri where he resided five years; then he returned to Kentucky and remained there until after the war; then came back to Cass County, Missouri; from there to Bates County, then to Arkansas and here resided about twelve years and then died. He had received no education, but by his own exertions could both read and write. The mother was born in Alabama, but when a young girl immigrated to Kentucky, where she was afterward married to Mr. Spencer and bore him thirteen children, nine now living, so far as is known. They are named as follows: James, Elizabeth, John B., Fareby, Sampson, William, Nancy J., Mary and Hannah. Those deceased were named: Amelia, Alexander, Mina and William. The grandfather and grandmother Spencer were both native Virginians and immigrated to Kentucky, being among the pioneer settlers of that State. This was about 100 years ago and they suffered all the privations and hardships incident to pioneer life. J.E. Spencer has often heard his grandfather speak of making his own gunpowder. His great-grandfather on his mother's side was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and was severely wounded in the last battle, being almost disemboweled. The maternal grandfather was a native of Germany and the grandmother a native of Alabama. The latter was a cultured Southern lady and was the owner of 300 negroes. J.E. Spencer was but two years of age when his parents left Polk County, Missouri and settled in Cedar County of the same State. They remained here five years and then returned to Kentucky, but J.E. received no education and worked on the farm until nineteen years of age. He then returned to Missouri, settled in Macon County and there lived for three years, engaged in tilling the soil. From there, he went to Ringo County, Iowa, remained there but a short time and was married to Miss Lydia Chambers, daughter of Joel Chambers. One child was born of this union, Eliza A., who is now deceased. At the breaking out of the late Civil War, Mr. Spencer enlisted in the Confederate army under General Price; was in Stein's battery and served faithfully for four years. He was in the battles of Lexington, Blue Mills Landing, Lone Jack and many other small engagements. During the war Mr. Spencer was captured, but made his escape; was reported dead by a friend and when he returned home after the war, found his wife married again. He was married to Miss Mary J. Burch of Bates County, Missouri, whose father was one of the first settlers of North Missouri. Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, seven now living: George W., Charley R., Emma,

Hiram, Ella, Ebb and Emmit Lee. After marriage Mr. Spencer remained in Bates County, Missouri, engaged in farming for two years and then moved to Newton County, where he remained for nine years, working at the carpenter's trade, but also carried on farming. From there he went to Siloam Springs, where he followed carpentering, railroading and was also engaged in mill-wrighting, which he followed until 1887, when he removed to Southwest City, Missouri and here remained two years; then came to Maysville, Arkansas and purchased half-interest in the mill he is now running. He is doing a good business and supplies the country for miles around. He is a Mason, a Democrat in politics and is yet a strong advocate for the lost Southern cause. He assisted in bridging the Mississippi River at Burlington, Iowa and was and is a first-class carpenter.

STEELE, John B. – John B. Steele, mayor of Rogers, Arkansas and secretary of the Rogers Canning and Packing Company, was born in Bedford County, Tennessee in 1838 and is a son of C.D. and Catherine Steele, who were also Tennesseans by birth. After residing on a farm until thirteen years of age he began serving an apprenticeship at the turner's and machinist's trades and in connection with this attended school until 1859. From that time until the breaking out of the war he worked at the turner's trade, and at the latter date joined Col. Carroll's Arkansas Cavalry, and served in different companies for four years. He was lieutenant for the First Battalion Arkansas Cavalry and was finally promoted to brevet-major. He was in a number of hotly contested battles and was in over fifty skirmishes. He was wounded twice, was in prison six months and was paroled from Vicksburg, Mississippi at the close of the siege. After the close of the war, Mr. Steele went to Texas, but after a short time returned to Arkansas and engaged in the saw-mill business, which occupation he followed for about five years and then turned his attention to merchandising at Springdale, Arkansas. About three years later he moved his stock of goods to Van Winkle Mills, but about six months later (in 1880) he abandoned this business and opened the Van Winkle Hotel in Fayetteville, which he successfully managed for two years. He then returned to Van Winkle Mills and spent one year in the wholesale and retail lumber business; when he sold out and followed the same occupation in Rogers for some time. Since 1885 he has held the position of mayor of Rogers, except about nine months and has also been justice of the peace for several years. Since November 1887, he has been connected with the Rogers Canning and Packing Company. In 1868 he was married to Miss Mary Van Winkle, who was born in Illinois in 1841 and by her is the father of three children: Guy C., Richard St. Clair and Harry. Mr. Steele is a staunch Democrat and a member of the A.F. & A.M.

STRINGFIELD, J.K.P. – J.K.P. Stringfield may be mentioned as one of the successful merchants and millers of Benton County, Arkansas and holds the position of postmaster at War Eagle. He is a native of Benton County, born in 1845 and is a son of Nathaniel and Fidella (Stivers) Stringfield, who were born in Kentucky and Illinois, respectively. They were married in the latter State and came to Arkansas about

1887, where they spent the remainder of their days, living to a good old age. J.K.P. Stringfield is the eighth of their twelve children and his youthful days were spent in assisting his father on the farm and in attending the common schools. At the age of sixteen years he joined the Confederate army and at the end of eight months returned home and began working at seventy cents per day and afterward, engaged in the saw mill business as agent for P. Van Winkle, serving in this capacity for several years. In 1881 he engaged in general merchandising at War Eagle and also became owner of the grist mill at that place, which property he purchased from Mr. Blackburn. He has a large and well-selected stock of general merchandise and also owns a branch store at Van Winkle Saw mills. The water power that runs his grist mill is the finest in Northwest Arkansas and the mill is very commodious and does a thriving business. Mr. Stringfield was married in 1869 to Miss Emma Van Winkle, who was born in Benton County in 1852, and by her is the father of seven children, Luella (wife of W.T. Blackburn), Peter N., Alice, Mollie, Bertie, Lillie and James Berry. Mr. Stringfield is a Democrat and a Chapter Mason and a member of I.O.O.F.

TERRY, William A. – William A. Terry, president of the Bentonville Bank and dealer in dry goods, merchandise, etc. at Bentonville, was born in Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky, in 1844 and is the son of Bennett W. and Ruth (McDaniel) Terry. The father was born in Botetourt County, Virginia in 1801, was of Irish descent and a farmer by occupation. When a young man he immigrated to Kentucky, was married there, and there died in 1877. She was the mother of nine children, eight of whom lived to be grown: Mrs. Josephine Hall, Mrs. Louise Jeffries, Mrs. Sarah Burks, Samuel (deceased), Louis D. (deceased), John F. (deceased), Christopher and William A. The last named was reared on the farm until fourteen years of age and received a good practical education in the common schools. He then left home and began working for himself, as a clerk in a dry goods house in Horsewell, Barren County, Kentucky. He there continued for about two years, when the war broke out, and he enlisted in Company F, Sixth Regiment Kentucky Infantry, September, 1861 and was in the Confederate service from that time until May 20, 1865, when he surrendered at Glasgow, Kentucky. He was in the battle of Shiloh, first fight at Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, Murfreesboro and all the engagements from Dalton to Jonesboro. He was held a prisoner for twenty days. After this he was sent to Kentucky as a recruiting officer, and held the rank of first lieutenant when he was eighteen years old. After the war he attended school for about five months, in Logan County, Kentucky, and at the end of that time he hired to a merchant at Red Sulphur Springs, in Macon County, Tennessee and had the management of the establishment. At the end of one year he gave up the position and went to Milligan, Texas and clerked in a hotel three months, after which he clerked in a store on Brazos River for some time. He then sold sewing machines for the following six months. When he commenced he had \$500. When he quit he was minus that sum. In 1868 he went to Dallas, Texas and there clerked for three years. He then bought

a stock of goods and commenced on his own responsibility at Breckinridge, Texas. At the end of one year he sold out and returned to Dallas, Texas. In October, 1871, he married Miss Kate Smart, a native of Oxford, Calhoun County, Texas, born in 1849 and the daughter of Dr. John Smart, of Bentonville, Arkansas. Mrs. Terry died in 1873, and the following year Mr. Terry moved to Bentonville, Arkansas where he has since been engaged in merchandising, and where he has met with good success in all his undertakings. He is a marked business manager, courteous, obliging and sociable. He married for his second wife Miss Susan Smart, sister of the first wife and a native of the same county, born in 1852. They have two living children: William A. Jr. and Kate. In April 1887, Mr. Terry became interested in the Bentonville Bank, was elected president of the same and now holds that position. He is a Democrat in politics, casting his first vote for Tilden in 1876; is a member of the K. of P. and also ancient member of the K. of H.

TUCKER, J.M. – J.M. Tucker, general merchant, Cherokee City, Benton County, Arkansas, was born in Madison County, Indiana in 1840, and is a son of John and Augeline (Marsh) Tucker, natives of Ohio, and members of the Free-Will Baptist Church. The father was a successful farmer and merchant and died in Southwest, Missouri. James M. Tucker was brought to Dallas County, Missouri by his parents when a child and was there reared to manhood and educated. At the age of nineteen years he went to Colorado in 1860, but returned home in the fall of 1861, and entered the Confederate army, enlisting in Company E, Col. Hunter's regiment in Price's army. He was in the battles of Pea Ridge, Lone Jack (being wounded five times in the latter battle), Cape Girardeau, Pilot Knob, Helena, Prairie Grove and a number of others of less note. He was captured twice and each time succeeded in effecting his escape. After the war he resided for some time in Boone County, Missouri and helped to build the mills at Southwest City, McDonald County, Missouri. At the end of six years he sold his property in that town and went to Maysville, Benton County, Arkansas where he engaged in the mill and distillery business for three years. He afterward made another trip to Colorado, but only remained six months, when he returned and located at Eureka Springs, where he sold family groceries and provisions for ten months. He then spent some time in Texas engaged in the cattle business and after returning to Arkansas, located in Cherokee City, where he has resided since August 25, 1881. He is the oldest merchant in the place and is doing a prosperous business. He was married in Maysville, Arkansas, in 1876, to Miss Melvina Dabkins, a daughter of Hugh Dabkins, of Tennessee, and by her is the father of three sons and three daughters. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Masonic fraternity and is well-known throughout Benton County, where he is esteemed and respected for his many sterling qualities.

VANOVER, J.M. – J.M. Vandover, the popular liveryman at Rogers, Arkansas, was born in Butler County, Missouri in 1838 and is the oldest of twelve children, three of whom are living, born to the marriage of Theodore Vandover and Emeline Sandlin, which took place in Butler County, Missouri. The father was born in the "Old

Dominion," and at an early day moved to Kentucky, thence to Missouri, where he afterward made his home. His wife was of North Carolina stock. Their son, J.M. Vandover, was reared in his native State, and in 1859 went to Southern Arkansas, and at the breaking out of the war became a member of Company Second, Hempstead Rifles. His first experience in the fighting was at Pea Ridge, where he was quite severely wounded. He served until the close of the war, his company being disbanded in Texas and then returned to Hempstead County, Arkansas and engaged in his old pursuit of overseeing.. He soon afterward gave this up and went to Texas, where he met and married Miss Lizzy Dudley, who was born in Ripley County, Missouri in 1843. Belle M., William, Mattie and Riley C. are the children born of this union. After his marriage Mr. Vandover returned to Arkansas and engaged in agricultural pursuits and also dealt in stock for about four years, which occupation proved a success financially. In 1870 he moved to Benton County, Arkansas to benefit his family's health, and here has since made his home. He engaged in the livery and stock business and is deservedly successful in his business enterprises. He owns a large amount of valuable city property in Rogers and is also the owner of an excellent farm in Hempstead County, Arkansas. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he affiliates with the Democratic Party.

WATSON, John – John Watson, farmer and native of Benton County, Arkansas was born in 1840, and is a son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Rollins) Watson. The father immigrated to Arkansas in 1837, locating in Benton County, where he followed the life of an agriculturist. He is still living, and resides in Barry County, Missouri, at a ripe old age. John Watson was educated in the common schools of his native county and made his parents house his home until he attained man's estate, at which time he entered the Confederate army as private in Company B, Eleventh Missouri Infantry, and served with the same from 1862 until 1865. He was in several battles, but was so fortunate as to escape unhurt. After returning to Benton County he engaged in tilling the soil, which occupation has received his attention up to the present date. He purchased his present farm, which consists of eighty acres in 1866. His farm is in a fine state of cultivation and is furnished with good buildings. Besides this farm he owns some property in Garfield. He was married in 1859 to Miss Mary Gaines and by her is the father of three children: Eliza, Rebecca and Abraham. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson are members of the Christian Church.

WATSON, Thomas A. –Thomas A. Watson, dentist of Bentonville, Arkansas, was born in Georgia, near Atlanta, in 1830, the son of James M. Watson and Anna W. (Harris) Watson. James M. Watson was a grandson of James Watson and a great-grandson of James Watson, who was a colonel in the Revolutionary War. The family of his grandson, Rev. Samuel Watson, now reside on the old home place in York District, South Carolina and have in their possession the musket and sword that the grandfather carried in the Revolutionary War. The handle of the sword was broken by a bullet shot received while Col. Watson was in battle and saved his life. James

M. Watson, father of the subject of this sketch, was born in Pendleton District, South Carolina in 1800, was of Scotch-Irish descent and was a cabinet workman, but in connection he also followed farming. James M. Watson left his native state when about twenty-six years of age and went to DeKalb County, Georgia where he married Miss Anna W. Harris in 1829, who was born May 9, 1808 and who died May 29, 1842. Mr. Watson died in Polk County, Mississippi in 1884, having passed the last eighteen years of his life in that county. He was married three times and was the father of sixteen children, there being eight to his marriage to Anna Harris, the mother of Thomas A. Watson. The latter received his education in the schools of Georgia and at an early age became skillful in wood work, making wagons, buggies, household furniture, etc. In 1858 he married Miss Clementine R. Harris, who was born in Decatur March 10, 1839. Seven children were born to this marriage: Jeanette R., Cora A., Clementine R., B.E., Estella, William T., Joseph C., and T.E. Emmet. In 1857 Dr. Watson moved to Wood County, Texas and during the war he was in the Confederate service three years, engaged in the manufacture of wagon wheels for the government. He was in Captain Carter's company and Hubbard's regiment and General Henry McCullough's division. He was located one year at Little Rock, one year at Fulton, Arkansas and one year at Gilmore, Texas. He resided in Texas until 1869, when he moved to Bentonville, Arkansas, where he has since resided. He worked at his trade until about 1873, when he commenced learning the dentist's profession under Dr. A.C. Armstrong of Bentonville. About 1874 Dr. Watson entered upon the practice of his profession, and has continued this ever since. He has resided in Benton County longer than any other dentist in the county, and is a skilled workman. He has a large trade, which extends to all parts of the county and even into Washington County. He is a Democrat in politics, is an ancient member of the Masonic fraternity, and he and wife and four daughters are members of the Presbyterian Church.

WEST, Leonard – Leonard West, a retired merchant of Bentonville, Arkansas was born in Randolph County, North Carolina, May 26, 1823, and is the son of David and Amelia (Varner) West, and grandson of Daniel West. The father was born in North Carolina in 1794, was of English descent and a farmer by occupation. He was married in North Carolina and in 1824 he immigrated to Marion County, Indiana, where he resided until 1839, when he moved to Polk County, Missouri. He died in 1877. His wife, Amelia Varner, was born in Randolph County, North Carolina in 1799 and was of German descent. She died in 1857, and was the mother of thirteen children, seven now living: Joel, Leonard, John, Robert, James, Mary (wife of B. Wilkinson) and Sarah (wife of Marion Farris). Leonard was only an infant when his parents moved to Marion County, Indiana. He was reared and grew to manhood on the farm, and remained with his parents until twenty years of age. He went to Missouri in 1839, and about 1846 began teaching and continued at this one term. Not liking the business he abandoned it, and in 1853 he commenced merchandising at Bolivar, Missouri and sold goods until the war. He was postmaster at Bolivar eight

years under Pierce and Buchanan, and six months under Lincoln. In the spring of 1862 he went to Texas and the same year he enlisted in Company K, Twenty-ninth Regiment Texas Cavalry. He was in the battles of Poison Spring, Elk Greek and numerous skirmishes, his duties being mostly scouting and raiding. He was in the service about three years. After the war he sold goods at Pilot Point, Denton County, Texas, two years, and in 1868 he became a resident of Bentonville, Arkansas, and for nineteen years from that time followed merchandising at that place. He sold his stock of goods in 1887, and since then has been living a quiet, retired life. He is an honest, upright citizen and is respected by all who know him. He was justice of the peace in Bolivar, Missouri, a short time; is a member of the Masonic fraternity, an Odd Fellow, a Democrat in politics and is a member of the Christian Church.

WILSON, Martin – Martin Wilson was born in Washington County, Arkansas in the year 1843, and is a son of John and Rebecca (White) Wilson, who were natives, respectively, of Kentucky and Arkansas. The father was a farmer throughout life and was killed during the late war by the Federal soldiers near Fayetteville on account of being a rebel. Martin Wilson made his parents' house his home until he entered the army in 1863. He enlisted in Coopers Arkansas cavalry company and served to the close of the war, when he was discharged at Springdale, Arkansas and returned to his home and resumed his farm work. He was married in 1871 to Miss Tempy Graham, a daughter of Nelson and Eliza Graham, of Benton County, and by her is the father of four children: John N., Rebecca L., Cora B. and Charley L. Mrs. Wilson has been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for many years and is a faithful wife and mother. Mr. Wilson owns forty acres of land in Benton County, whither he moved from Washington County, Arkansas in 1871. His land is nearly all under cultivation and is well improved.

WRIGHT, Isom M. – Prominent among the successful and wealthy farmers of Benton, County, Arkansas, may be mentioned Mr. Wright, who is deserving of special mention. He was born, reared, educated and married in Alabama, the first event taking place in 1826, and the latter in December, 1847. His wife, whose maiden name was Barbara Latham, was born in Alabama on the 20th of May, 1832, and by Mr. Wright became the mother of the following family: William A., James A., Celesta (wife of E.H. Pass), Elizabeth Jane (wife of Samuel Garrett), Henry W., E.L., and Isaac J. In 1850 Mr. Wright moved to Fannin County, Texas, and after residing there about seventeen years came to Benton County, Arkansas in the autumn of 1867, where he has been engaged in tilling his valuable farm of 290 acres. He is a Democrat, and during the late war served a few months in the Confederate army. His parents, William and Clarissa (Self) Wright were born in North Carolina in 1800 and 1804 respectively. The father was reared in his native state, and was married in Alabama when he was about twenty-five years of age. He moved to Fannin County, Texas in 1853, and there resided until his death in 1872. His wife died in Washington County, Arkansas, October 16, 1872. The following are their children:

Isom M., Susan E. (widow of J.F. Dabs), William Newton, Zina Catherine (wife of William Shaffin), Mary Adeline (wife of W.L. Gualtny), Jasper A. and Vina Jane (wife of Charles Johnson).

BENTON COUNTY IN THE CIVIL WAR

Benton County's War Record. – The best description of Benton County during the war comes from Goodspeed's Publishing Company of Chicago work on The History of Arkansas which they published in 1889.

On the approach of the late Civil War, when the question of "secession" was being agitated, the people in Benton County, in general, were opposed to that measure, and did not wish to sever their connection with the Federal Union. They were, however, almost unanimously in favor of the Southern cause, and when it became evident that nothing but war would suffice to settle the difficulties between the opposing sections of the country, they cast their lot with their friends of the South, and went into the conflict with a determination to fight to the end of the struggle to secure what they believed to be their rights, and how well they did this the sequel will show.

In the spring of 1861, after the "dogs of war" had been let loose, Capt. T.T. Hays raised an infantry company on Pea Ridge, in Benton County. And Capt. Dan McKissick raised a cavalry company, mostly from the southern part of the county, both of which companies joined the State service, and remained therein until a short time after the battle of Wilson's Creek was fought, and were then disbanded. These companies did not happen to be engaged in any fights. Nearly all the men composing these companies afterward joined other companies, and went into the Confederate service.

The Fifteenth Regiment Arkansas Infantry - The first company that went into the Confederate army from Benton County was Company A, of the Fifteenth Arkansas Regiment. It was raised in midsummer of 1861, by Capt. J.H. Hobbs. Soon thereafter Companies F and G of the same regiment were raised in Benton County. The former went out under Capt. William Thompson, and the latter under Capt. J.M. Richards. The regiment was organized in a camp near Cross Hollows, in this county, in the fall of 1861, served to the close of the war, and surrendered at Marshall, Texas, in May, 1865. Its first colonel was D. McRea and afterward Captain Hobbs of Company A, became the colonel, and he finally resigned on account of ill health. Among the important battles in which this regiment was engaged were Pea Ridge (Elk Horn), in Benton County, Arkansas; Iuka Springs and Corinth, in Mississippi; Fort Gibson, Baker's Creek, defense of Vicksburg during the siege thereof, Prairie De Ann, Mark's Mill and Jenkin's Ferry. After the surrender at Vicksburg the regiment went into a parole camp at Washington, Arkansas, where it remained until after it was exchanged. Its loss during the war was somewhat heavy.

The Thirty-fourth Regiment Arkansas Infantry – Company F, of this regiment, was raised in Benton County, in July, 1862, and went out under Capt. C.L. Pickens. The regiment was organized at Mount Comfort, in Washington County. The more important battles in which it was engaged were Prairie Grove, Helena and Jenkin’s Ferry. It also surrendered at Marshall, Texas, in May, 1865. Company F of Col. King’s Arkansas Regiment, was raised in Benton County and went out under Capt. John Miser, of Pea Ridge. This regiment was organized at Mulberry, in Franklin County, was brigaded with the Thirty-fourth Arkansas, and participated in the same battles and surrendered at the same time and place.

Capt. Tom Jefferson raised a company of cavalry in Benton County for Col. Carl’s regiment of Arkansas cavalry. This regiment served through the war, mostly in Missouri and Arkansas. Capt. Hugh Tinnin, of Maysville, and Capt. W.H. Hendren, each raised a company in the western part of Benton County, both of which served during the war in the Indian Territory. Capt. James Ingram raised a company of cavalry in the eastern part of Benton County, and it served in Northwest Arkansas until October 1863, when it went south, dismounted, joined and became part of the Thirty-fourth Arkansas Infantry. Capt. Bill “Buck” Brown raised a company of cavalry in the southern part of Benton County, which served in Northwest Arkansas during the continuance of the war. The captain was killed in a skirmish in the winter of 1864-1865. Capt. James Cooper also raised an independent company of cavalry, which served in Northwest Arkansas.

This gives eleven companies which were raised in Benton County for the Confederate army, all of which averaged 100 men each, thus making 1,100 men that served in the Confederate army from this county, besides several hundred who went into the service as recruits. No Federal troops were organized in this county for actual service in the war. A few months before the close of the war two or three companies of militia were organized, under the provision of the Federal Government, for the purpose of protecting the citizens from the depredations of the thieving and marauding parties not belonging to either army, that were prowling around through the country plundering, murdering and robbing the citizens.

Skirmish on Dunagin’s Farm. – In February, 1862, when Gen. Price retreated from Missouri to join McCulloch in Arkansas, he was pursued through Benton County by the Federal forces under Gen. Curtis. His rear guard, under command of Gen. James S. Rains, was annoyed considerably by the Federal advance and to get rid of this Rains halted on the farm of Rev. J. Dunagin, at or near the present station of Avoca, on the St. L. & S.F. Railroad, and planted a battery in a seemingly unprotected position, at the same time having it well protected by troops concealed along the sides of the approach to it. Not discovering the support to this battery, the Federal advance (cavalry) charged it, and received the cross fire of the concealed troops of the enemy. Twenty Federal soldiers and sixty horses, and two or three Confederate soldiers, were killed at once. This, of course, repulsed the Federal advance, and

checked their pursuit. This was the first fight and the first reception of Federal troops in Benton County, and on this occasion the residence of Rev. J. Dunagin was set on fire and burned by the Federals, it being the first house burned in Benton County in the war period. This house stood one-half mile east of the present village of Avoca. It was probably the 18th day of February, 1862, when this skirmish took place. The facts concerning it were furnished the compiler by Rev. Dunagin, who is well known to the people of Benton County.

Pott's Hill, Action at

aka: Skirmish at Big Sugar Creek

Location:	Benton County
Campaign:	Pea Ridge
Date:	February 16, 1862
Principal Commanders:	Major General Samuel E. Curtis (US); Major General Sterling Price (CS)
Forces Engaged:	First Missouri Cavalry (US); First Missouri Cavalry (CS)
Estimated Casualties:	1 killed, 5 wounded (US); 16 killed, unknown wounded (CS)
Result:	Union victory

The Action at Pott’s Hill, also known as the Skirmish at Big Sugar Creek, on February 16, 1862, was the first engagement between Union and Confederate armies in Arkansas during the Civil War. The action was a precursor to the Battle of Pea Ridge (Elkhorn Tavern) on March 7–8, 1862.

As Brigadier General Samuel Curtis’s Union Army of the Southwest marched south toward Arkansas in February, pursuing Major General Sterling Price’s Confederate Army of the West, the Union front met the Confederate rear guard just across the Arkansas border, north of Pea Ridge (Benton County). Curtis, who had sent his men on a forced march south in search of the fleeing Confederates, was determined to engage Price’s army as soon as possible. Price’s ragtag Confederate army was a constant nuisance for Union trans-Mississippi operations, and Major General Henry Halleck ordered Curtis to rid southern Missouri and northern Arkansas of the problem. The two armies clashed first at Pott’s Hill and, less than a month later, at Pea Ridge. While pushing Price south, a portion of Curtis’s front guard made contact with Confederates just south of the Missouri border at Pott’s Hill.

By February 16, when contact was made, both sides were exhausted as the Army of the Southwest’s advance force, the First Missouri Union Cavalry, pushed through

dense undergrowth along Telegraph Road into Arkansas. One Rebel soldier remembered that the Federals “had followed us so steadily and closely, that we had no time to rest, eat or sleep upon the route.” Trudging through what was known as Cross Timber Hollow, Colonel Calvin A. Ellis and his First Missouri Cavalry (Union) happened upon Henry Little’s First Missouri Cavalry (Confederate) and a detachment of Captain Churchill Clark’s Missouri Battery. Ellis immediately requested reinforcements as the Confederates fled south. Upon reaching Ellis’s detachment, Jefferson C. Davis, commander of the Third Division of the Army of the Southwest, ordered Ellis to overtake the Rebel forces before they were able to dig in. Soon after receiving the order, the First Missouri Cavalry (Union) barreled through the difficult terrain after the fleeing Rebels. Upon emerging from the worst of Cross Timber Hollow, in the Big Sugar Creek valley, the Federal cavalry gained sight of the Rebel First Missouri Cavalry. The Union Missourians did not slow as they ran into the Confederate rear guard, and “heavy fire with double-barreled shotguns was poured into them at a range of fifty yards.” The Union and Confederate First Missouri cavalries thereafter fought a fierce galloping battle along narrow Telegraph Road. The two-gun detachment from Clark’s Missouri Battery was soon enveloped in the ensuing scrap, pitting un-mounted and poorly armed Confederate artillerymen against the Federal cavalry. Although able to fire some rounds into the Union forces, Clark’s artillery was overwhelmed. Lieutenant Colonel Clark Wright, fighting alongside Ellis’s charging Union cavalry, reported that, after a “well contested” fight, he “routed the enemy, driving him beyond the brush into the open ground.” The overzealous Federal cavalry overran the Confederate lines and had to turn around to redirect its attack.

Upon hearing what was happening to his rearguard, Little promptly ordered a swift countermarch against the advancing Union cavalry. His Confederates, worn out from hard marching, were unable to aide effectively the struggling First Missouri Rebel Cavalry and the detached artillery battery. Little, therefore, ordered all Rebel forces engaged to fall back to Big Sugar Creek and await further reinforcement.

Thus ended the brief but vicious scrap between the Union and Confederate First Missouri cavalries north of Pea Ridge. Upon seeing the Confederate withdrawal, Federal forces fell back across the Missouri line, setting up camp a mile from Arkansas. The heaviest fighting lasted approximately twenty minutes. The Action at Pott’s Hill, as it later became known, resulted in minimal casualties for each side. Federal forces reported one killed and five wounded; Confederate forces had sixteen killed and an unknown number wounded. Three weeks later, each side met again a few miles south of Pott’s Hill at the Battle of Pea Ridge.

Today, the Action at Pott’s Hill is marked by a small explanatory sign erected by the Pea Ridge Memorial Association in 1962 as part of the centennial observance. - Matthew W. Stith [*Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture*]

Action at Bentonville

Location:	Benton County
Campaign:	Pea Ridge Campaign
Date:	February 18, 1862
Principal Commanders:	Brigadier General Alexander Asboth (US); Unknown (CS)
Forces Engaged:	Fourth and Fifth Missouri Cavalry Regiments (detachments), First Missouri Flying Battery (US); Seventeenth Arkansas Infantry (CS)
Estimated Casualties:	1 (US); 32 (CS)
Result:	Union victory

The Action at Bentonville occurred on February 18, 1862, as Brigadier General Samuel R. Curtis sought to maneuver Confederate forces from their winter encampment at Cross Hollows in the Boston Mountains.

Curtis had entered Arkansas the previous morning in pursuit of Sterling Price’s Missouri State Guard, troops he had chased from southwest Missouri. Curtis’s Army of the Southwest rolled forward with little opposition until encountering Confederate regulars under Colonel Louis Hebert just south of Little Sugar Creek at a place called Dunagin’s Farm. Hebert’s force of infantry and cavalry, supported by artillery, fought a stubborn rearguard action that halted Curtis’s advance, costing the Federals thirteen dead and around twenty wounded while suffering as many as twenty-six dead on the Rebel side.

Curtis believed the Confederate winter encampment at Cross Hollows was well-fortified and decided on February 18 to scout the area and determine a means of repelling the Rebels from their earthworks. He accordingly sent scouts west of the Telegraph Road to see if Cross Hollows could be flanked from its left. He also sent a strong column of cavalry toward Bentonville (Benton County).

The strike force that attacked Bentonville consisted of men of the Fourth and Fifth Missouri Cavalry Regiments, backed by the firepower of the First Missouri Flying Battery. Their commander was Alexander Sandor Asboth of Brigadier General Franz Sigel’s Union Division. Asboth was Hungarian by birth, having moved into exile in the United States after the failed uprising against Austria in 1848. General John C.

Fremont had sought his services as a brigadier general in charge of volunteers and as a chief of staff, and Asboth had fought well with cavalry in Missouri in 1861.

After scattering a Rebel picket post four miles east of Bentonville, Asboth's column roared into town at twenty minutes past noon, surprising soldiers from Colonel Frank Rector's Seventeenth Arkansas Infantry Regiment who were clearing out equipment left behind when Hebert's troops left their camp to confront Curtis's army. The Federals captured thirty-two Rebel soldiers, four wagonloads of food and equipment, three dozen horses, the papers of the Confederate post quartermaster, mail, \$475.75 in Confederate currency, and the Seventeenth Arkansas's regimental flag.

After administering the oath of allegiance to the citizens of Bentonville, the Federal column returned to the main Union force by 7:30 p.m. The only Union casualty of the affair occurred when a trooper of the Fifth Missouri Cavalry returned to town to fill his canteen with whiskey. A Confederate shot him twice in the head, and the people of Bentonville hid his body in an outhouse. After a Federal search party found the corpse, they set fire to Bentonville, burning much of the town.

The chief result of the Action at Bentonville was the intelligence gathered by Asboth's troops, from which General Curtis determined that he would be able to send troops to the west to maneuver the Confederates out of their position at Cross Hollow. Rebel commander Ben McCulloch came to the same realization, and the next morning the Rebel troops retreated deeper into the Boston Mountains through the freezing rain after setting their camp afire. This helped set the stage for future movements by both armies that resulted in the climactic Battle of Pea Ridge (Elkhorn Tavern) a few weeks later. – Mark K. Christ [*Encyclopedia of Arkansas History and Culture*]

Battle of Pea Ridge (Elkhorn Tavern) – This great battle, having been fought in Benton County, deserves a prominent place in its history. On the 18th day of February, 1862, the Federal army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Samuel B. Curtis, crossed the State line from Missouri and went into camp on Sugar Creek, near Brightwater, in Benton County, Arkansas. The Third and Fourth Divisions advanced from this position twelve miles further south to Cross Hollows, where also the headquarters of Gen. Curtis were established, and the First and Second to Bentonville, twelve miles to the southwest, while a strong cavalry force, under Gen. Asboth, went to Osage Springs. On the 23d Gen. Asboth made a dash into Fayetteville, twenty miles in advance, found the city evacuated and planted the Union flag on the court-house. On March 1, Col. Jeff C. Davis' division withdrew from Cross Hollows and he took his position immediately behind Little Sugar Creek,

covering the Fayetteville and Springfield Road and fortified his position in anticipation of an attack from the south. On the 2d of March the First and Second Divisions, under Gen. Sigel, moved to McKissick's farm, four and a half miles west of Bentonville. Col. Schaefer, with the Second Missouri Infantry and a detachment of cavalry, was sent to Osage Mills, six miles south and a little east of McKissick's farm, as a post of observation toward Elm Springs, and for the purpose of running the mill to grind flour for the troops. Another detachment of cavalry was sent to Osage Springs, five miles southeast of Bentonville to hold connection with the Division at Cross Hollows. On the 5th a detachment under Maj. Conrad was sent from McKissick's farm to Maysville, on the State line, twenty-one miles west of Bentonville, and another detachment under Maj. Mezaros went to Pineville, twenty five miles northwest, while a detachment under Col. Vandever had been sent to Huntsville, in Madison County. Meanwhile the Confederate army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Earl Van Dorn, concentrated in the Boston Mountains south of Fayetteville, and on the 3rd it was on the march to Fayetteville and Elm Springs, its advance arriving at the latter place on the evening of the 5th. On this march Price's troops in the lead were followed by McCulloch's division, while Gen. Pike with a brigade of Indian troops brought up the rear. The Federal officers did not learn of this movement until the 5th, when the Confederates were only a day's march from Sigel's position at McKissick's farm. It was the intention of the Confederate commander to move early on the 6th, and if possible cut off and capture Sigel's two divisions before they could prepare for defense or effect their retreat. Sigel, however, was advised of the advance of the enemy in time to prevent this disaster. Col. Schaefer's outposts were attacked on the evening of the 5th and during that night he fell back, under instructions from Gen. Sigel, to Bentonville. At 2 o'clock a.m. of the 6th Gen. Asboth's division left McKissick's farm with the whole train, followed by the division of Osterhaus. They passed through Bentonville from 4 to 8 o'clock a.m. and arrived at the camp behind Sugar Creek at 2 p.m. where the Union army was to concentrate.

For the purpose of defending the main column on its retreat, and to make observations regarding the Confederate advance, Gen. Sigel remained in Bentonville, with about 600 men and a battery of six pieces, after all the troops had left the place. At 10 a.m. he discovered that the Confederates were forming a battle line about a mile south of the village. With all possible haste and caution he then set out with his rear guard to follow the main army. The Confederate troops quickly followed, and skirmished with his command until they gained a point on Sugar Creek, about seven miles northeast of Bentonville. Here Sigel went up the creek toward Brightwater, where he joined the main army under Curtis. Van Dorn, the Confederate commander, left his wagon train at the crossing of Sugar Creek, and posted Green's division there to protect it, and to prevent the Federals from retreating down the valley in case of their defeat. He then advanced his army on the Bentonville and Keetsville road, passing the right of the Federal army as it was

then in position facing southward, and passing north of Big Mountain, until, with Price's command, he reached the Fayetteville and Springfield road at a point north of the Elkhorn Tavern, and in the rear of the Federal army. He expected to reach this point before daylight on the morning of the 7th, but, on account of obstructions placed in the road by Col. Dodge's Iowa regiment, he did not reach it until nearly 10 a.m. of that day. During the night, while passing along the north side of Big Mountain, McCulloch's command countermarched, and returned to the west end of Big Mountain, taking position immediately west and south thereof, with his lines facing south and southwesterly. During the night of the 6th the Federal army rested in line of battle, facing southward from behind Sugar Creek. Gen. Asboth's division held the extreme right, Col. Osterhaus was on his left, Col. Davis next and Col. Carr, with his division, on the extreme left. The extreme right was so retired as to face southwest. Curtis expected to be attacked from the south, and had made preparations accordingly, but early in the morning of the 7th he learned that his enemy was in his rear instead of the front, and, after consultation with his division commanders at Pratt's store, he faced about and directed Col. Carr to take position at Elkhorn Tavern, while Col. Bussey was directed, with the cavalry of the different commands (except the Third Illinois) and with three pieces of Elbert's battery, to move by Leetown against the enemy supposed to be advancing in that direction. A brigade of infantry and another battery from Sigel's command were sent to support the cavalry, and Col. Osterhaus was also directed to accompany Col. Bussey for the purpose of taking control of the movement. Davis' division then moved to the support of Osterhaus on the left to contend with the Confederate forces under McCulloch, while Asboth moved to the support and assistance of Carr's division on the right to contend with Price's command. The lines of the latter faced south, southwest and west, forming a sort of semi-circle, the left of which overlapped the right of the Federal lines.

As the lines of the respective armies were formed on the morning of the 7th, before the engagement began, Price's command of the Confederate army, under the immediate control of the commanding general, Van Dorn, lay east of Big Mountain, while McCulloch's forces lay west and southwest thereof, and thus all immediate communications between the two portions of the Confederate army was cut off. The Federal army was also divided, as before stated, in order to contend with the divided forces of the Confederates, but Gen. Curtis established his headquarters near Platt's store, and kept up communication between the two portions of his army. When the battle opened on the morning of the 7th the Federal cavalry sent out from Sigel's command to meet McCulloch's advance was repulsed, and in turn the Confederates were checked in their onslaught by the command of Osterhaus. "At this point," says Gen. Sigel, "the speedy arrival of Col. Jeff. C. Davis' division on the right of Osterhaus, and its energetic advance, turned a very critical moment into a decisive victory of our arms." McCulloch and McIntosh fell while leading their troops in a furious attack against Osterhaus and Davis. Hebert and a

number of his officers and men were captured by the pickets of the Thirty-sixth Illinois (cavalry), under Capt. Russell. Thus the whole of McCulloch's column, deprived of its leaders and without unity of command, was thrown into confusion and beaten back. Though a great advantage was gained by our side by the death and capture of those leaders, the principal cause of our success was rather the quick rallying and excellent maneuvering of Osterhaus' and Davis' forces, as well as the coolness and bravery of their infantry, supported by Welfley's, Hoffman's and Davidson's batteries. Osterhaus changed his front twice, under the fire of the enemy, to meet the dangerous flank attack and pressure of Hebert's Louisiana and Arkansas infantry, while the brigades of Davis, by striking the left of McCulloch's advancing column, threw it into disorder and forced it to retreat."

During the day the left wing of the Confederate army, under Van Dorn and Price, was eminently successful, as conceded by Gen. Sigel, who says: "In spite of the heroic resistance of the two brigades of Dodge and Vandever, and the reinforcements sent them during the afternoon, they were forced back from position to position until Elkhorn Tavern was taken by the enemy, and our crippled forces, almost without ammunition, their artillery reduced by losses of guns, men and horses, their infantry greatly reduced, had to seek a last shelter in the woods and behind the fences, separated from the enemy's position by open fields, but not further than a mile from our trains. They formed a contracted and curved line, determined to resist, not disheartened, but awaiting with some apprehension another attack. Fortunately the enemy did not follow up his success, and night fell in, closing this terrible conflict."

Of the Indian forces in McCulloch's column Col. Drew with his Cherokee regiment retreated to the southwest toward Bentonville, while Col. Greer, who succeeded McCulloch in command of the wing, moved with the remainder of the force during the night and joined Van Dorn, taking position on his extreme left the next morning. Col. Stand Watie, with his Cherokee regiment, retreated to Bentonville during the second day of the fight. It is said that the hardest fighting in this battle took place between the forces of the Confederate left and the Federal right. When the battle opened the position held by the Federal right was stoutly maintained, and it was with a fearful struggle and heavy loss to both sides that they were dislodged and compelled to fall back. With repeated attacks on the Federal line it was compelled to fall back, so that when the day's engagement closed the left of the right wing rested near the foot of Big Mountain and the right wing a short distance east of Pratt's store. This was confronted by the advanced line of the Confederates, who had captured Elkhorn Tavern, and formed their line west and north thereof, with their right resting at the foot of the mountain. The withdrawal of the Confederates' right wing from in front of the Federal left enabled Sigel to move eastward, with the division of Osterhaus along the south side of the mountain, to the relief and support to the right wing, which had been sorely pressed during the day. During the

night of the 7th the division of Col. Davis was called in from Leetown, and this brought the Federal army all together.

On the first day of the fight, while Van Dorn and Price were so vigorously pushing their columns forward with marked success, they hoped that the right wing under McCulloch was equally successful. But learning of his death, and that of McIntosh, the repulse of the right wing, and the state of affairs in general, Van Dorn concluded to retreat, and during the night Green's division, that had been left back on Sugar Creek to guard the wagon train, was ordered to fall back and secure the train from exposure to capture. Early on the morning of the 8th the Federal line was re-formed, with the division of Asboth on the left (near the mountain), Osterhaus' division in the center, and that of Davis on the right, with Carr's division in a retired position to the rear of Davis' right, and immediately in front of Pratt's store, the whole facing generally to the east, and confronting the Confederate line. The latter, as formed on the morning of the 8th (Saturday) was as follows: Little on the right, next to the mountain and directly in front of the Federal forces under Asboth and Osterhaus; Frost next on the left; Greer and Hill next, with Gates' cavalry on the extreme left. Gen. Curtis opened the battle on the second morning with cannonading and having selected a good position he moved on to the Confederate forces, who seemed to fight more on the defensive than on the offensive, as they had the day before. "However, opposite the left of the Federal line, near Elkhorn Tavern, Van Dorn made a determined effort to hold the spur of hills, the top of which was crowned and protected by rocks and boulders. Some of Price's infantry had already taken possession of it, and a battery was being placed into position, when Hoffmann's and Elbert's batteries were ordered to direct their fire against them, chiefly with solid shot. No more than fifteen minutes elapsed before the enemy evacuated this last stronghold." [Sigel] About the same time two Federal regiments advanced from the center and right into the woods, engaged the Confederate infantry and drove it back, and another federal regiment (the Twelfth Missouri) captured the Dallas battery. At this juncture the Federal right advanced on to the Confederate left, the latter yielding, and the general retreat of the Confederate army now began. It fell back over the same ground it had gained the day before, and the main army, which remained in order, retreated to the southeast on the Van Winkle road. Some detachments cut off from the main army retreated in other directions, being followed by Federal forces toward Keetsville, in Missouri, and to a point beyond Bentonville, in Arkansas.

The Battle of Elkhorn Tavern, March 6, 1862 by Brigadier-General Albert Pike, C.S.A. – Commanding Department of Indian Territory; Dwight Mission, Cherokee Nation, I.T.- March 14, 1862 – On February 25th I reached Cantonment Davis, near Fort Gibson, with Colonel Cooper's Choctaw and Chickasaw battalion, which had been encamped near the mouth of the Canadian. The same evening Colonel D.N. McIntosh's regiment of Creeks arrived at the same point. I had in charge a large

amount of coin and other moneys for the different Indian tribes, and found delegations of the Osages, Comanches and Reserve Indians awaiting me, and the disposition of the moneys left unexpectedly in my hands, together with the dealings with the Indian tribes, detained me there three days.

The Choctaws, Chickasaws and Creeks refused to march until they were paid off, and as by their treaties with us they could not be taken out of the Indian country without their consent, I had no alternative but to submit. The payment of the Choctaws and Chickasaws occupied three days.

On the morning of the third day I left them behind at Fort Gibson, except O.G. Welch's squadron of Texans, part of the First Choctaw and Chickasaw regiment, with which, and the Creek regiment, whom I persuaded to move by the promise that they should be paid at the Illinois River. I marched to Park Hill, near that river, remained there one day, and not being overtaken, as I expected to be, by the Choctaw and Chickasaw troops, moved the next day, Monday, March 3rd, toward Evansville, and the next day to Cincinnati, on the Cherokee line, where I overtook Colonel Stand Watie's regiment of Cherokees.

The next day, Wednesday, with Colonel Watie's regiment and Captain Welch's squadron, I reached Freshlag's Mill, and on Thursday overtook Colonel Drew's regiment of Cherokees at Smith Mill, and came up with the rear of General McCulloch's division late that afternoon. That night I encamped within two miles of Camp Stephens, and at 9:30 o'clock received General Van Dorn's order, to the effect that the army would move at 8 o'clock, and that I would follow General McCulloch's division. I sent to General McCulloch to ascertain at what hour the road would be clear for me to move, and received his reply that it would be clear at 12 o'clock, and that his train would not move until daylight. At 12 o'clock I marched with my command, overtook and passed General McCulloch's train, which was in motion, and had to wait until sunrise, a little south of Sugar Creek, until his infantry had passed it on a little bridge of rails. We followed closely in his rear until the head of my command had passed the houses on what is called Pea Vine Ridge, where we were halted, and Colonel Sim's Texas regiment, countermarching, passed us to the rear, an officer informing me that I was to countermarch and follow the other troops. I did so, and we were then marched off the Bentonville Road to the south through the woods. Soon after Captain Lomax, of General McCulloch's staff, informed me that the enemy had fortified a little place called Leetown, about four miles and a half to the south, which we were marching to attack, and that General McCulloch's orders were that my command, on reaching the spot, should form a line in rear of General McIntosh's brigade, which would itself be in rear of a line of infantry, and that when the firing should begin all were to dismount and charge together.

We had marched from the road in a southeasterly direction about a mile from the point where we left it, and were passing along a narrow road, between a piece of woods on our left and a fenced field on our right, when we discovered in front of

us, at a distance of about three hundred yards, a battery of three guns, protected by five companies of regular cavalry. A fence ran from east to west through the woods, and behind this we formed in line, with Colonel Sim's regiment on the right, the squadron of Captain Welch next to him, and the regiments of Colonels Watie and Drew in continuation of the line on the left. The enemy was in a small prairie, about two hundred and fifty yards across, on the right of which was the fenced field, and on our left it extended to a large prairie field, bounded on the east by a ridge. In rear of the battery was a thicket of underbrush, and on its right, a little to the rear, a body of timber.

General McIntosh's cavalry had passed on into the large prairie field to our left, and the infantry were quite across it, close to the ridge, about six hundred yards from us. My whole command consisted of about 1,000 men, all Indians except one squadron.

The enemy opened fire into the woods where we were, the fence in front of us was thrown down, and the Indians (Watie's regiment on foot and Drew's on horseback), with part of Sim's regiment, gallantly led by Lieutenant-Colonel Quayle, charged full in front through the woods and into the open ground with loud yells, routed the cavalry, took the battery, fired upon and pursued the enemy, retreating through the fenced field to our right, and held the battery, which I afterward had drawn by the Cherokees into the woods. Four of the horses of the battery alone remained on the ground, the others running off with the caissons, and for want of horses and harness we were unable to send the guns to the rear.

The officers of my staff, Captain Schwarzman and Hewitt and Lieutenant Pike, with Captain Lee of Acting Brigadier-General Cooper's staff, rode with us in the charge. Our loss was two of Colonel Drew's men killed and one wounded. Colonel Sims had one man killed and one wounded. Of the enemy, between thirty and forty were killed in the field and around the guns. The charge was made just at noon.

We remained at the battery for some twenty minutes, when Colonel Watie informed me that another battery was in our front, beyond the skirt of underbrush, protected by a heavy force of infantry. General McIntosh's force was not near us, nor do I know where it then was. The infantry were still in their position near the ridge, across the large field on our left, and did not approach us; indeed, at one time it moved further off along the ridge. Colonel Drew's regiment was in the field on our right, and around the taken battery was a mass of Indians and others in the utmost confusion; all talking, riding this way and that, and listening to no orders from any one. I directed Captain Roswell W. Lee, of Acting Brigadier-General Cooper's staff, always conspicuous for gallantry and coolness, to have the guns which had been taken faced to our front, so that they might be used against the battery just discovered, but he could not induce a single man to assist in doing so.

At this moment the enemy sent two shells into the field, and the Indians retreated hurriedly into the woods out of which they had made the charge. Well aware that they would not face shells in the open ground, I directed them to dismount, take

their horses to the rear, and each to take to a tree, and this was done by both regiments, the men thus waiting patiently and coolly the expected advance of the enemy, who now and for two hours and a half afterward, until perhaps twenty minutes before the action ended, continued to fire shot and shell into the woods where the Indians were, from their battery in front, but never advanced. This battery also was thus, with its supporting force, by the presence of the Indians, rendered useless to the enemy during the action.

In the meantime our artillery had come into action some distance to our left and front, beyond a large field, extending from the woods in which we were to a line of woods beyond it, which hid the conflict from our view. Leaving the Indians in the woods, I passed beyond them to the left into the open ground nearer the conflict, and remained some time.

About 1:30 o'clock there was a very heavy fire of musketry for about ten minutes, and soon after about two regiments of our cavalry came into the field on our left front and formed a line, facing the woods upon that side. Colonel Drew then came to me with his regiment, about 500 strong, and I sent him across the field, directing him to form in rear of the line of cavalry, and if they advance through the woods to follow them, dismount his men nearer the other edge, and let them join in the fight in their own fashion. They crossed the field and took the position indicated.

It was just after this that I directed Sergeant-Major West, of Colonel Watie's regiment, to take some of the Cherokees and drag the captured guns into the woods, which was done, the enemy still firing over them into the woods, where he placed a guard of Cherokees over the cannon.

Soon after the cavalry force crossed to our side of the field and formed a line in front of the woods in which the Indians were, and remained there until the enemy threw a shot in that direction, when they also took shelter in the woods. During all this time I received no orders whatever, nor any message from anyone. About 3 o'clock I rode toward the fenced field. I saw nothing of our cavalry, but found a body of our infantry halted on the road running along the fence by which we had originally come. It consisted of the regiments of Colonels Churchill, Hill and Rector, and Major Whitfield's battalion. Major Whitfield informed me that Generals McCulloch and McIntosh were both killed, and that 7,000 of the enemy's infantry were marching to gain our left, one body of which, 3,000 strong, he had himself seen. Totally ignorant of the country and roads, not knowing the number of the enemy, nor whether the whole or what portion of General McCulloch's command had been detached from the main body for this action, I assumed command, and prepared to repel the supposed movement of the enemy.

To our left, beyond the field where our infantry had first been seen by me in the forenoon, was a wooded ridge of no great height, with a fence running along the foot of it on the west and northwest; between it and the Bentonville Road was open and level ground. I marched the infantry –Welch's squadron and Watie's regiment –across the field, dismounted the horsemen, directed all to be posted

behind the fences, and sent Major Boudinot, of Watie's regiment, to inform General Van Dorn that I would try to hold the position; but upon riding up and along the ridge to the rear, I found the position not tenable, as the enemy could cross it and descend upon our rear by an open road that ran over it.

At this time the firing in the field had ceased and I saw coming into the road at the farm-house a large body of cavalry and Good's battery. It was evident enough that the field was left to the enemy, and as we were not in sufficient numbers to resist them, and the ground offered no defensive position, I determined to withdraw the troops and lead them to General Van Dorn. Indeed, the officers assured me that the men were in such condition that it would be worse than useless to bring them into action again that day.

I accordingly sent orders to the artillery and cavalry to join me. What had become of the other troops engaged no one could inform me. I concluded they had retreated toward Camp Stephens, gaining the road by which we had come in the morning. Colonel Stone and Captain Good came to me, and I informed them of my purpose. Placing the squadron of Captain Welch in front, the infantry marching next, followed by Good's battery, with the Cherokees on the flanks, and, as I supposed, Colonel Stone's regiment in the rear, we gained the Bentonville Road, and marched on it in perfect order to the Telegraph Road.

The order sent to the Cherokees to join us had not, by some accident, reached Colonel Drew, and his regiment remained in the woods, and after a time retreated toward Camp Stephens, where, he informed me, he found Colonel Stone's regiment arrived before him. This regiment, understanding, I have learned, that part of the enemy's force was marching to attack the train, took that direction.

The infantry had, in three days, marched sixty miles, had been on foot all the preceding night, and fought that day without water, and Colonel Churchill begged me to leave them where they could procure it. When we reached the Telegraph Road I was about to conduct them to headquarters; but unable to learn the position of the two armies, or how the road came upon the field and learning that where our forces were there was no water and that there was a running stream on the Pineville Road, about a mile and a half from the point where the Bentonville Road descends into the valley, I led them to and on the Pineville Road, intending to halt at the water, and letting the men have that, at least, as they had nothing to eat, to join the main army early in the morning. Orders from General Van Dorn caused us to retrace our steps and march to his headquarters, which we reached long after dark.

On Saturday morning I was directed by General Van Dorn to post part of Colonel Watie's men—who were my whole command, except Captain Welch's squadron—on the high ridge to our right, and the residue on another ridge on the left, to observe the enemy and give him information if any attempt was made by them in force to turn his left flank. I accompanied those sent on the ridge to the right, and sent Captain Fayette Hewitt, of my staff, to post the others. To Captain Welch I gave

permission to join any Texas regiment he chose, and he joined that of Colonel Greer, and remained with it until the action ended.

After remaining for some two hours near the foot of the ridge, on the south side, observing the enemy's infantry, heavy columns of which were in the fields beyond, and the fire of their batteries in full view of me, and seeing no movement of the infantry to the left, I recrossed the ridge, descended it and went toward General Van Dorn's headquarters. Being told that he and General Price were in the field to the left of his headquarters, I took the road that led there and halted on the first hill below headquarters, where a battery was posted, facing the Telegraph Road, and which, I was told, had been sent to the rear for ammunition. Here I heard that orders had been given for the army to fall back and take a new position. Another battery came up and the captain asked me for orders. I told him he had better place his battery in position, in line with the others, to play upon the road, and then send to General Van Dorn for orders. In the meantime I sent two officers to the general to deliver him a message, and myself remained with the batteries.

We now heard long-continued cheering in front. Bodies of our troops had come across the ridge on the right and down Hospital Hollow, in good order apparently, and I supposed they were marching to the left to repel, perhaps, the attempt upon our left flank apprehended by General Van Dorn in the morning. Seeing no fugitives on the Telegraph Road, we supposed the cheering to proceed from our own troops and that the day was ours, when an officer rode down and informed me that the field was occupied by Federal troops and soon after another came and told me that no one had seen either General Van Dorn or General Price for some time, and it was supposed they were captured, as the field where they were last seen was full of Federals, and he remarked to me: "You are not safe here, for the enemy's cavalry are within one hundred and fifty yards of you."

The troops that had come across the ridge and down the Hospital Hollow were now below us, on the Telegraph Road. Colonel Watie had sent to me for orders. I had sent to him to bring his men from the ridge down into the valley and there halt for orders, and I supposed he had done so; but he did not receive the order, and remained on the mountain, from which he went direct to Camp Stephens.

Just at this moment the two batteries close to me commenced to wheel, and hurried down the hill into the road. I do not know that anyone gave them any order to fall back. The captain of one battery said that some one ordered it, but I think that the information of the capture of our generals was overheard, and that no order was given. No one was there to give an order. The batteries rattled down the steep hill and along the Telegraph Road, and as I rode by the side of them I heard an officer cry out: "Close up—close up, or you will all be cut to pieces!"

On reaching the road I rode past the batteries to reach a point at which to make a stand, for, having passed the road but once, and then in the night, it was all an unknown land to me. When we reached the first open level ground I halted the leading gun, directed the captain of the company in front to come into battery,

facing to the rear, on the right of the plain going northward –the battery in the rear I know had no ammunition –saw the first gun so placed in position; rode back to the second battery and directed the only officer I could find to do the same on the left of the plain and when I turned around to go to the front found that the gun faced to the rear had been again turned into the road, and that the whole concern was again going up the road northward. I rode again to the front and halted the leading battery at the foot of the next level, ordered it into line, facing to the rear, gave the necessary commands myself and had three guns brought into position. Two regiments of infantry were standing there in lines ranging up and down the valley, the flank of each to the enemy. I directed them to form in the rear of the batteries; but at this moment a shell was sent by the enemy up the road from the point of the hill around which we had just passed. The cry of “The cavalry are coming!” was raised, and everything became confusion.

It was impossible to bring the other guns into battery. Those already faced turned again into the road, and supposing that, of course, they would take the Bentonville Road –which, at leaving the other, ascends a steep hill –and thinking I could certainly halt them, after a slow ascent, on its summit, I galloped through the bottom and up the ravine on the left of the hill, dismounted and climbed the hill on foot, remounted at the summit, rode to the brow of the hill, looked down into the road, and found that our retreating troops, batteries and all, had passed by on the Telegraph Road, the enemy’s cavalry pursuing, en route to Springfield, Mo.

Captain Hewitt and my aid-de-camp, Lieutenant W.L. Pike, had followed me, and, except half a dozen stragglers, we were alone. We waited a few moments on the brow of the hill, uncertain what course to pursue, when, on our right, as we faced the valley, and at a distance of about one hundred yards, a gun of the enemy sent a shot into the valley, and another on the other side, further off, replied with another.

We then turned and rode up the road toward Bentonville, and after riding about a mile found that the enemy’s cavalry were pursuing at full speed. Leaving them in the rear by rapid riding, we turned into the woods on the right, passed by the farmhouse on the Pea Vine Ridge and rode westward between the Pineville and Bentonville Roads.

We had been informed by my brigade commissary, who had come up from Camp Stephens about 10 o’clock, that our whole train had been turned back and was encamped at Pea Vine Ridge.

Three miles from the Telegraph Road we saw a small body of our retreating horsemen fired upon by the enemy’s infantry, and concluded, as they had evidently anticipated our retreat, and had made every arrangement necessary in view of it to destroy our retreating forces, that General Sigel, returning by the route up Sugar Creek, by which he had retreated, was in front of our train and it was lost. Owing to the circuit which we were constrained to make and to the fatigued condition of our starved horses, we were unable to gain the front of our retreating forces until after

they had left Elm Springs, and learning that the Indian troops had marched from that point to Cincinnati, we joined them at that place.

The enemy, I learn, had been encamped at Pea Vine Ridge for three weeks, and Sigel’s advance was but a ruse to induce our forces to march northward and give them battle in position selected by themselves.

I may add that in their pursuit of our retreating train they followed no further than Bentonville and returned from that point. I was within five miles of that place on Monday morning and was misled by information that they had taken it that morning; but did not enter it until the afternoon.

I did not know until I reached Cincinnati what had become of the main body of our forces. I there met Captain Schwarzman and Major Lanigan, who informed me of their retreat, and that Generals Van Dorn and Price were marching from Huntsville to Van Buren, and also heard of the order to burn all the wagons on the Cove Creek Road that could not cross Boston Mountains.

Just before night, Saturday afternoon, I had met Colonel Rector in the hills, who told me he had about 500 men with him; that they were in such condition that they could not go more than six or eight miles a day, and that he thought he would take them into the mountains, hide their arms in a secure place, and, as he could not keep them together and feed them, let them disperse. He asked my opinion as to this, and I told him that no one knew where the rest of the army was; that Generals Van Dorn and Price were supposed to be captured and the train taken; that if his men dispersed with their arms they would throw them away, and that I thought the course he proposed was the wisest one under the circumstances. The enemy was pursuing on all the roads, and as it was almost impossible for even a dozen men in a body to procure food, I still do not see what better he could have done.

General Cooper, with his regiment and battalion of Choctaws and Chickasaws, and Colonel McIntosh, with 200 men of his regiment of Creeks, came up with our retreating train at Camp Stephens, where they found Colonel Drew’s regiment, and remained with General Green, protecting the train until it reached Elm Springs, where they were all ordered to march with their own train to Cincinnati. – Albert Pike [*The Confederate Soldier In The Civil War*]

BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE (ELK HORN)

The following description of the battle of Pea Ridge, written by Col. R.H. Musser for the Missouri Republican, contains some points that are new and interesting:

I was serving on the staff of the Third Division, Missouri State Guard, as judge-advocate. I had been appointed to this position after the battle of Boonville by Gen. John B. Clark, Sr. For what distinguished services I was promoted from a private to the rank of lieutenant-colonel it is not necessary here to mention. The old general had been sent to the Confederate Congress by the Neosho legislature and his successor to the command, Gen. E.W. Price had been captured on the Osage and was a prisoner of war. The command of the division devolved, therefore, on Col.

John B. Clark, Jr., who was ranked only in seniority by Col. Congreve Jackson, then absent on recruiting service.

We had evacuated Springfield on the 13th day of February, 1862, fallen back to Crane creek, thence to Keytesville, down the wire road through the Cross Hollows to Mudtown and thence over the range to Dripping Spring and Cove creek. Gen. Ben McCulloch, who might have supported and reinforced us so as to enable us to remain in Missouri, had sulked, as Achilles at the siege of Troy.

The retreat from Springfield had been the result of a want of harmony between Gen. Price and Gen. Ben McCulloch, the latter having reluctantly made a stand at Wilson's Creek in August 1861, on condition that Gen. Price would waive the right to command to which his rank entitled him. He then ran away from his victory and failed to support Gen. Price in his advance to the Missouri even after he had captured Lexington. As Price fell back from the Missouri for want of his support, McCulloch retreated into the deep valley in which is situated the wire road felling trees across it for fear of an enemy, not at the time threatening him or within reach. He not only undertook to make the roads impassable, but destroyed the crops and forage in Missouri he ought to have consumed, and then went into winter quarters near Cross Hollows in Arkansas. This movement of McCulloch not only left open to the enemy the well-supplied country of Southwest Missouri, inhabited by a friendly people, but practically the lead mines of Granby, the then only source of supply of bullets short of Mexico. The retrograde movement of McCulloch not only compelled Price to leave the Missouri river. Reluctant to leave his own State he had made a stand at Springfield, and sent courier after courier, to urge Gen. McCulloch to send him reinforcements. The Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas troops with the Indians would have enabled Gen. Price to hold Southwest Missouri and the country was more abundantly supplied with food and forage for them than Arkansas. They were the same army with which the battle of Pea Ridge was fought at such disadvantage. Gen. Price, duly informed of the enemy's movements, strength and purposes, urged every consideration and offered every inducement; proposing again to waive rank and give McCulloch command. He continued to hope for his assistance at Springfield till the enemy in force pressing on his pickets and threatening his rear induced him to order a retreat. The same conditions and inducements were again offered Gen. McCulloch by Gen. Price, who insisted on making a stand at Cross Hollows. How far we should have fallen back cannot be told if we had not be joined in the latter days of February by Gen. Earl Van Dorn, who took command of the entire forces, ranking both Price and McCulloch. Van Dorn was a able and dashing cavalry officer from the regular army and a West Point graduate. He took command and reorganized the forces the best he could in the short time and patched up a sort of harmony between the two generals. In order to move northward toward our own State was gratefully heard on dress parade on the evening of the 1st of March and the Missouri infantry were on the second morning along the deep valley which

perforated the ranges of the Boston Mountains. It was the 3rd when we reached the Cane Hill neighborhood, famous for its apples and fruit.

It was between Cane Hill and Fayetteville we passed the house of Mr. Reagan, a blind gentleman of great intelligence and hospitality. Some of the Missouri soldiers went to the well and began drawing water. The water soon gave out, but on examination the supposed bottom of the well was found to be a barrel of whiskey. Confederate enterprise was equal to the occasion. The barrel and four of its brothers were rescued from drowning. Mr. Reagan was blind and could not see it, but it soon became apparent from the number of soldiers reeling under the burden of their canteens. Unfortunately for the captors of the whiskey, Gen. Martin Green came along, discovered the cause of their joy and ordered the barrels decapitated. Much to their disgust and eternal regret it was done.

On the 4th we passed through Fayetteville and on the evening of the 5th we bivouacked and dismantled at an overshot mill known as the Elm Spring. It was here we got our first definite information of the enemy. Maj. Lowther, in command of some scouts, captured a foraging party of the enemy with a small escort on the Wire road, that is, the road from which the telegraph line from Springfield to Fayetteville and to points south were built. The road we were bivouacked on was the Bentonville road, parallel to the Wire road, and from ten to fifty miles west. The unsuspecting forage party were bagged, trains and all, together with three escort. From them Gen. Price gained information as to the enemy's position and a knowledge of the fact that Gen. Franz Sigel was in his front only a few miles and possibly had a knowledge of his proximity. The march had been a hard one that day and the weather quite cold. It was too late to press forward and the soldiers were tired and very hungry. The supper was cooked and heartily eaten, and we laid down for rest, expecting an early reveille. It came at 4 o'clock in the morning, and after bolting a fastly cooked breakfast, we moved out. Early in the day were ascertained that our cavalry had struck Sigel, who was at a mill somewhere north and west of us, and were pressing him. He had gotten information of our neighborhood and force, and was active and early, as usual. He got into Little Bentonville prairie too soon for us, but our infantry entered the park of the beautiful meadow in time to see his rearguard, skirmishing with our advance, escaped into the canyon of Sugar Creek. Thus like a good soldier, he deployed, masked his field pieces and held us at bay till he made good his retreat. I never saw so handsome a retreat; nor an extraction so skillfully in a presence of a superior force. No man ever saw all of a battle, but from our standpoint and information Sigel's escape was the question of the diligence that enabled him to enter the Bentonville prairie ahead of us and escape into Sugar creek valley. The changes of war, however, turns more on vigilance and endurance, than upon genius. It is the staying qualities that make the soldier. From Julius Caesar to Grant the pluck that never gave up the fight and could retrieve disasters has always been worth the price of armies. Sigel deployed every few hundred yards and masked his pieces. We advanced cautiously with skirmishers

in front and flanking parties on the heights on either side till halted by a ricochet round shot and shell or volley of canister. Availing himself of our prudent halt Sigel would unlimber and gallop forward, till the approaching shadows of nightfall rendered it necessary to continue the pursuit and enable him, by following the course of the creek, to make his junction with Curtis' command at Elk Horn Tavern. Sigel's retreat was not without casualties, and he did not extricate himself without a loss. I saw a poor soldier wounded and very cold, without his boots. A Confederate being in need of such articles, had anticipated his death and pulled them off him while still alive. He was placed in charge of the surgeons and taken care of. I hope he lives to remember his bootless condition and pardon the over hasty enemy who gave him so much suffering that day.

Gen. Curtis, as afterwards we learned, expected us to advance on the Wire road and had made dispositions on the south of his camp to impede our march. I suppose his theory of our advance from that side was based upon the fact of Lowther's capture of his foragers and wagons. We, however, being well informed of the country turned north after the long skirmish with Sigel and moved around on a road which intersected the Wire road just north of Pea Ridge. We bivouacked in the woods very hungry and quite cold, and were early in the march, reaching the Wire road north of Curtis' rear just before daylight. The road passed.

Through a deep canyon or Creek valley, into high and precipitous cliffs on either side, flanking parties moved along the table-lands and hills on either side, and the infantry and artillery of the Missouri troops under Gen. Price, moved along the valley on the Telegraph road. The Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana troops, with the Indians, under Gen. Albert Pike, were moved by a different route to the rear of Curtis's position, so that when about 9 o'clock in the morning, we were near the Elk Horn Tavern. There was an elevated and almost impassable hill between the two wings of our army. This was known as big mountain, and extended longitudinally from the point where the Missourians debouched into the canyon of the Wire road, some four mile north, and over looked Curtis's camp. This ridge was taken possession of by Gen. Frost, who was in command of the artillery, rather by instinct than by any orders from the commanding general. The right and left wing of our army, although they had turned the enemy's rear, were in sight of the enemy from Pea Ridge, but seven miles apart by the long detour which was alone practicable for assisting and reinforcing each other. The commander-in-chief could not go from one wing to another or superintend the whole battle.

This position was unknown to Gen. Price till after his own line of battle had been determined on and we were about to go into battle. Gen. Van Dorn, who had been with McCulloch's wing of the army at that time rode up. Gen. Price rode up to him: "Ah, general! I am glad to see you for I have just made a disposition of my forces." He then explained to him his plans and pointed out his line of battle, stating to him if he did not like it he could change the orders as the men were just about being put in these positions. After asking a few questions as to the order and arrangements of

the several commands Gen. Van Dorn said he did not think the order of battle could be improved.

Gen. Price then said: "How long will it be before Gen. McCulloch will be up?" Gen. Van Dorn replied that Gen. McCulloch would not be here at all, that he had sent him to attack the enemy on the other side of the mountain.

Gen. Price remarked, seemingly greatly surprised: "Gen. Van Dorn, I am exceedingly sorry to hear it, sir! I am exceedingly sorry to hear it sir."

Gen. Van Dorn asked in a very quiet, soft manner: "Why, general?"

Gen. Price said: "Because sir, it is eight miles around that mountain and two miles across it, and there is no mule in the Confederacy that can climb over it. Should the enemy concentrate against me, before he could get to my assistance, I fear they would prove too much for me; and should the enemy concentrate against him, there would be nothing left of him, sir, before I could get to his assistance. I was in the hopes that you would bring his men and put them into this fight, side by side with mine. If you had done so, there is such a spirit of emulation existing between them that they would have done such fighting as you ever saw, Gen. Van Dorn!"

Gen. Van Dorn, with characteristic magnanimity said: "General, I believe you are right. He begged so hard that I yielded very reluctantly to his solicitation to go there, but I will send a courier at once to him to come here."

He sent the courier, but before McCulloch's wing was reached he was engaged with the enemy and could not withdraw his forces and he fell very early in the action. [*Fayetteville Democrat 11/26/1885*]

Devastations of War – From the date of the battle of Pea Ridge to the close of the war Benton County was alternately possessed, overrun and devastated by the opposing armies. Provisions, crops and other property were appropriated for the use of the troops; houses were pillaged and burned, and the fences on many farms, especially in the vicinity of the soldiers' camps, were entirely consumed for fuel. Good, dry rails burned so much easier than green wood, made better fires, and saved the labor of chopping. However, the soldiers only took the "top rails," but it was understood that after these were taken off the next ones in turn became "top rails," and so on down to the bottom. Many citizens were wantonly killed, some for their money, and others for no cause whatever. Some were even tortured with fire to compel them to give up their money, or tell where it was concealed. The taking of provisions, horses and other animals for the use of the armies, and the burning of rails for fuel, was authorized by the officers of both, but the burning of buildings, with but few exceptions, if any, the killing of defenseless citizens, and the torturing of others for the purpose of robbery, were not authorized by the officers unless by some inferior subordinates of either army.

War gives an excellent opportunity for thieves and robbers to practice their fiendish profession, and on the occasion of the late war this class of men armed

themselves and organized as bandits, and scoured the country, stealing, plundering, burning and murdering as they went. To them and the bushwhackers the greatest atrocities were chargeable. Of the depredations generally authorized by the “usages of war,” the Federal army is undoubtedly chargeable with the greater portion in Benton County, as the citizens were not generally in sympathy with it, while they were in sympathy with the Confederate army, hence the reason. There were bad men in both armies who committed many misdeeds, for which neither could be held responsible. War is a terrible thing, and it is hoped and fully believed that the people of the United States now living will never see any more of it, especially among themselves. The many individual incidents that occurred in Benton County during the late struggle, if related, would fill a volume in themselves, and consequently cannot be inserted in this work.

Cross Hollows and Union Occupation 1862

Confederates accused of leaving poisoned food!

The Confederate army was driven out of Cross Hollows about the 17th of February 1862, upon the approach of the Union army commanded by Gen. Samuel Curtis. When the Confederate army left the camp, they tried to burn the encampment and destroy all the provisions they were unable to move. Upon the arrival of the Union army, there were still the remains of some of the cabins, burning, as well as some of the supplies.. The newspaper reporter with the Union army, reported that the Confederate army had left poisoned food in the camp. Much of the food left was old and not of much use to the Confederates. What the reporter failed to report was that when the Union army arrived at the camp, there had been much of the whiskey, along with the mash from the still, that was imbibed by the soldiers, which caused the death of several and also caused many of them to be sick for some time. They were not acquainted with the method of making whiskey and had drank some first run, which all old-timers know was like liquid fire. [*BCHS Pioneer Vol. 8, No. 4*]

Ephriam Dickson, who had established a store and blacksmith shop at Cross Hollows, was appointed Postmaster on the 19th day of September 1843, and the remains of the fireplace that was in his store, has been located just east of the Old Wire Road and also east of the Guy Biggs home. Where the Biggs home is now located was the site of the blacksmith shop and also the barns where the horses were kept that were used by the stage coaches when changes were made at Cross Hollows. Across the ravine very near the big spring, was the home of Major Dickson, where the tavern was located by George McGarrah, after he bought the land from Major Dickson, who moved to Fayetteville and died in 1852.

When the Union army occupied Cross Hollows on February 18, 1862, the George McGarrah family was taken over. George was placed in a tent and a guard was placed over him. His wife, Nancy Laura, along with Eliza, Mary and Margaret were required to cook food for the officers, who had established their tent near the house and spring. The bad part was, that she was forced to cook her own food,

meat, from hogs that were killed by the soldiers and also her own crop of chickens she had saved for themselves. George was 47 years of age and his wife was 39. They had six children ranging from 4 to 18 years of age. [*BCHS Pioneer Vol. 8, No. 4*] A Spectator of the Battle of Elkhorn Tavern

While going through her father’s papers, Mrs. Horsfall, wife of Prof. Frank Horsfall, Jr. of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, found this interesting eyewitness account of the battle of Elkhorn Tavern (Pea Ridge) that the author had penned for consumption by the younger generation. It was unsigned, but Mrs. Horsfall sent it to the Arkansas Historical Association, who in turn forwarded it to the Benton County Historical Society in an attempt to identify the “Spectator.” The following is what he spectated:

“Young friends, (for this is for the young), I am an old man, in fact I am sixty-four years old last September, and have lived on my farm in Benton County all my life. I was there all through the War, and it is of this time that I want to tell of an event that all know something about, but of which I know all- for – I was a spectator. You shall see how I spectate.

“It was on the morning of May 15, 1863, that I was awakened from my sleep about two o’clock by the tramp of horses outside my gate on the old military road. I ran out to see what was going on, and to my surprise, there was the Confederate Army marching silently past in line of battle. Just west of my house, which is Elkhorn farm of the Pea Ridge battle, was the camp of the Union Army, who I could hear preparing for battle.

“Before I proceed further, I must give you some idea of the battlefield. The Military road of which I spoke, runs a little West of South at Elkhorn Tavern, another road ran East and West. About six miles West, there is another road, about ten miles Northeast from Bentonville, and crossed the military road, about ten miles North of Elkhorn. Thus, you can easily see a triangle was formed by the three main roads. Within this triangle there is the Elkhorn ridge which extends Northwest from my house about three miles and a half. This ridge is where the Confederates took their stand. Just Southwest of this ridge is a level valley of about a mile in width and at that time was partly cleared. Opposite the middle of the ridge and Southwest of the valley is a “round mountain” of from three to four hundred feet above the valley. Upon this mountain and adjoining valleys was the camp of the Union armies- I hope from this brief description my reader can draw some picture of the battlefield.

“I will return to the battle just were we left it. In a few minutes after I was awakened, the two armies were facing each other, and a cannon roared out the signal for the fight. This cannon was answered and soon another and another. Faster and faster until there was a continuous roar of cannons. A man could not hear himself shout. Soon the rifles began to rattle, and the cannon to subside. Did you ever hear a heavy shower of hail upon a large roof? Well, if you have, just multiply that sound by one thousand, you have a small idea of what the rifles sounded like.

“This terrible sound kept up until late in the evening. The next morning the Southern army fell back a little and past my house. The Union men came on and batteries were placed in my yard at both ends of my house. Thus my house was a target for the retreating army to shoot at. This they did well, for in a few minutes after the batteries were placed here, the opposite army had sent no less than fifteen cannon balls through it. I took refuge in my cellar, and there I stayed for two days and one night without food or water. The two armies seemed to be at a standstill, but the basement wall just above ground, within four feet of where I was sitting, was struck. On this day two of the Southern Generals, MacIntosh and McCulloch were killed, thus leaving one wing without a general. This wing soon fell to pieces, and Price with the other wing had to fall back upon the military road under cover of the darkness of the third of those terrible and never to be forgotten nights.

“On the third night and all the third day, there were hundreds of men busy burying the dead and killing wounded horses. I tell the truth when I say a man could walk from the ridge to the round-top without getting off a dead man or dead horse. Such a night I never saw and never will see again, nor do I wish to do so.

“You can’t imagine the great waste that such a battle caused. There were all kinds of things everywhere. Blankets, camping outfits, guns, wagons, harness and all going to waste. On the third day there were five thousand people upon that terrible field of manslaughter and more were coming in continually. Where there had been woods three days before, there were only left the stumps of trees. Fences were gone, houses were torn and shot to pieces, roads clogged with dead bodies and a terrible smell was everywhere.

“Upon my farm remains but things of human make, that were there before the battle, and there are three chimneys, and a Bois D’Arc gate post.” [*Benton County Historical Society Pioneer Vol. 3*]

Civilians at the Battle of Elkhorn

The Battlefield natives were caught unawares. They never expected a battle would be pulled off right in their front yards or that the armies would shake their fists under one another’s nose right on their front door steps. The Confederate army came in on them in the dead of night, and the Federal army was on hand bright and early next morning. The natives had to hunt their holes in double quick time to get out of range of the firing line. It was “any old port in case of storm” with them. The cellars and caves proved a haven of refuge in this hour of need.

The farm of John H. Patterson skirted the battlefield. He owned a big 250 pound slave named “Milt.” On the second day of the battle, John H. Patterson decided to take his 12 year old son, Bone, and Milt and go over and see what it was all about and get a good first hand look at the fight. Soon, shells were bursting in the air over their heads, men were dropping on all sides, riderless horses dashed pell-mell here and there, the groans of the wounded and dying filled the air, bullets were flying thick and fast, fields were torn up by cannon balls and had the appearance of

plowed ground. The whites of Milts eyes began to look like a full moon and things were getting so hot the party decided to beat a fast retreat back to the farm. Milt started first. He put ‘her in high without shifting’ and lead the retreat in a dead run making every toe count. About every hundred yards he would drop on his knees and give up a loud and earnest prayer to be spared and saved, then off he would go at top speed throwing the gravel behind, until he thought praying time had come again, when down on his knees he would go. Milt soon reached home ahead of his master without a scratch.

The cellar of Charles William Rice took care of 25 children and several grown-ups. This cellar had a doorkeeper, this was only necessary on account of the indiscretion of the children who wanted to run out and see what it was all about. The grown-ups needed no doorkeeper for “discretion was the better part of valor” with them. Uncle Tim Rice was one of the children in this cellar, and he says: “We had plenty of room. You have no idea the number of folks you can get in a small cellar when a battle is raging outside. They just natcherly made room for one another. My mother was doorkeeper and I slipped by her once and got out, when they drug me back I got the hardest licking I ever got, right before the rest of them, but they couldn’t hear me yell on account of the noise of the battle outside,

At Elkhorn Tavern, the owner J.C. Cox and family went to the cellar under the Tavern, where they stayed until the army began using the Tavern for a hospital and pools of blood ran through the floor and it became so sickening and horrible they had to get out in the open spaces for a breath of fresh air.

The home of James Monroe and William F. Patton stood in the center of the fight. Here one of the negroes became so frightened when he heard there was going to be a battle in their front yard, the white folks had to open the trap door to the cellar and put him down for safe keeping. When the battle was all over, some body inquired about the negro. He had been forgotten in the excitement and he hadn’t had a bite to eat or drink in three days. When he came out he was scared so badly he couldn’t say a word.

Among the Washington Ford negroes there was one called “Bill.” When Bill was a piccaninny he fell into the fire with the results that his big thick lips were permanently puckered. When Bill heard the battle was on hand and going to take place in both their front and back yards, he got permission from his master to hide himself in a cave on Elkhorn Mountain. He took along a basket of food and water. For three days he stayed hid and when he came out he had been so scared he had forgotten to take a bite of food or drink of water. [*BCHS Pioneer*]

Her Name Was Hannah Marriah

Hannah Marriah (Aunt Puss), daughter of James and Hannah Scott, was born in 1836 and died in 1920. She was twenty-six years old the year of the battle of Pea Ridge and lived beyond that date another fifty-eight years. She never married. Hannah Marriah was a beloved aunt to my mother and visited in our home, sometimes staying two or three days. Some of the conversation was about their kin

folks and the Civil War. Hannah's memory registered like a book; and any place she happened to visit she would be urged to relate incidents of the war, especially the battle of Pea Ridge..

The Scott family suffered greatly by that war. They not only lost a son but were harassed time after time by bushwhackers following the battle. Fires broke out on the battlefield that burned some of the dead and wounded soldiers. A short time after the battle, word reached the Scott's that some men had been left on the field. Hannah (Granny) and Hannah Marriah decided to investigate. Perhaps they were anxious about sons and brothers or other persons, but they took hoes and shovels and walked to the battle ground where they found three or four men with their clothes burned away and their faces seared beyond recognition. The women proceeded to dig a trench for a burial when two rough-looking men rode up and dismounted. One man inquired if they were burying relatives, and Aunt Puss replied, "We came to bury the men out of respect for the dead and to keep the wild hogs from eating them." One man stooped over and spat in the face of a dead man. His partner drew his revolver and said to him, "If you do that again, I will kill you. You can spit in their face while they are alive, but not after they are dead." With that remark, they mounted their horses and spurred them into a run.

By 1863 livestock, feed and food was getting scarce along the Arkansas- Missouri line; and those that had any hid it in various ways to fool the bushwhackers that were riding through the neighborhood robbing, stealing and often committing murder. The Scott family kept theirs under the house. The floor was plain-edged boards that had shrunk leaving cracks, and in one spot exposed the provisions underneath. One day four men rode up to the home and demanded their dinner but were told it would have to be cooked. So they waited. It appears that Hannah (Granny), Hannah Marriah (Aunt Puss) and Mary Ann were alone that day. Hannah Marriah picked up a basket of unshelled peas, sat down on the floor and spread her dress over the spot that exposed the provisions under the floor and shelled peas while Granny and Mary Ann cooked dinner. When the men had finished their meal, they rode away without further trouble.

Those war years were dreadful times for families on either side of the Arkansas – Missouri line. There were many scares and tears. Descriptions of a great numbers of incidents have been lost with the passage of time. Nearly every family had its stories to tell their children and grandchildren and by this route some have survived. The following incident was told again and again around the family fireside. It sounds fantastic but so were the times in which it happened. Misfire canister and cannon balls that were overshots or a ricochet landed miles from the battleground. They have been plowed up, dug up as far out as seven miles. A cannon ball (perhaps a six-pounder) whistled into the Scott farm making quiet a report when it struck the ground in a clearing southeast of the house. One of the Scott girls had started to the spring that was in a ravine about 150 yards northeast of the house. She heard the report and turned around to listen. Pretty soon she saw a cannon-ball rolling slowly

toward her. Her first thought was to stop it with her foot but suddenly she decided to catch it with the water bucket. The bucket was made of staves bound with iron rings. The heavy iron ball knocked the bottom out of the bucket and rolled to the bottom of the hollow, stopping near the spring. [*BCHS Pioneer Vol. 17, No. 1*]

INCIDENT AT PIPE SPRINGS – March 10, 1862

"The Indian Home Guard regiments were noted for their service within the Federal lines, in which the 2nd Regiment was mostly Cherokee; the Third Regiment, all Cherokee "Pins", distinguished by two crossed pins worn on the coat, served as Federal Scouts and were the terror of the whole countryside." This is taken from "Indian Tribes of Oklahoma" by Muriel H. Wright.

Captain Hugh Tinnin was training a company of Benton County volunteers at Camp Walker John Thomas Chastain was bugler for the group. By the morning of March 8th so many of the Indian troops deserting the Pea Ridge battle were streaming back into the Territory, reporting that the battle was over, Captain Tinnin dismissed his men.

March 10th was blustery cold with skiffs of snow on the ground beneath the bare-branched trees. Men traveled at night and hid themselves in the timbered hills during the day, trying to escape the Cherokee "Pins" who were instructed to kill off all man-power so no food stuffs could be raised that would aid the Confederacy. Women folk were not suspected and went about duties and tasks unmolested. Thus it was that four young ladies hitched a bullock to a two-wheeled cart, possibly the only conveyance left in the area, and traveled northwest out of Hico toward Pipe Springs on Flint Creek. These were two sets of sisters: Lavinia Arline Gunter, born in 1850; Ann Eliza Gunter, born in 1848; Mary Ellen Culbertson, born in 1850 and Sarah Culbertson, born in 1847. These were very young girls who had just heard from the lips of Samuel Sager, who had ridden into town on an Indian pony, of the death of his three companions at the hands of the "Pins." The girls were on their way to bring the bodies to the Hico cemetery for burial. Sam Sager must go into hiding again until he could rejoin his unit. Samuel Sager and his older brother, John, with Ned Lovell, who was engaged to their youngest sister, Anne, and one other man, were traveling by night. They sought shelter in the heavy timber along Flint Creek before making the final journey into Hico. The four men were on the crest of a slight bluff above Pipe Springs which was down on the trail that led from Hico to Springtown. Settled into what they had thought to be concealment, there was little struggle when the Indians fell upon them. Samuel heard thuds and blows from his position alongside some felled trees, and gazing about him, saw an Indian pony from which the rider had alighted to do his murderous deed. In one swift movement Samuel Sager was upon the back of the Indian's pony and beating the lithe, quick animal with his heels saved his own life, and brought the sorrowful news to the little Hico settlement. So it was that these four brave, young girls traveled all night to the Pipe Spring beyond Flint Creek, loaded the bodies on their cart, and

made the full days trip back to the little Hico cemetery, up the hill from Sager Creek. Three days were spent digging the graves for these hapless soldiers.

This incident was recounted from several sources. Mr. Mac Givens, whose mother-in-law was Mary Ellen (Culbertson) Garrett, heard her tell of how the Indians gave chase when Sam mounted their own pony, but their yells served to increase the speed of his mount and helped his get-away. Dr. C.D. Gunter recounts that his Aunt Lavinia pointed out the spot to his brother John, just north and to the east of the present Flint Creek crossing on Highway 59.

“May the tears of our ancestors enrich the land to produce among us worthy descendants, mindful of our heritage.” Mrs. Melvin Smith [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 11, No. 3 July 1966*]

A SOAP STORY

Our Aunt Margaret Snoderly Linning was 6 years old in Civil War times, living on the Snoderly farm at Providence, a few miles from Garfield. We children enjoyed the many Civil War stories she would tell us.

Now back to a soap story she gave us. The family cow dies of a disease Murrain, they cut it up and were cooking it in a large iron kettle out-doors – wanting the grease for soap. A large group of soldiers came by and were very hungry. They began to take some to eat, but they urged them not to because it was from a sick cow. They thought they were just telling that to keep it, so they cleaned it up and one of the soldiers threw the thing used to hackle wool at their dog, killing it. - Jewel and Bill Hall [*BCHS Pioneer Vol. 24, No. 1*]

LOUISA HENDREN

Louisa Hendren’s, wife of Captain William Hicks Hendren C.S.A., war years ordeals. Louisa protected her brood of five sons, as a mother hen protects her chicks. On July 11, 1863, another son, Joseph Bates, was born, so she spread her wings a bit farther and scratched a bit harder to care for six. The invading army would come through, take what they wanted and destroy whatever they found they didn’t want or could not use, as the whim struck them. Louisa, like the rest of the waiting womenfolk, hid all she could in the most inconceivable places. The few “keepsakes” were hidden and left throughout the war. She managed for a while to keep her cow hid, tied out in a dense thicket of underbrush far from the house. The other stock and the fowl were driven off or killed, and eventually the cow too.

Sanitary conditions were impossible and temporarily laid aside, as nothing edible was safe from the raiders at any time. Louisa found the numerous petticoats a “blessin’.” With one of them made with many pockets, a goodly amount of cornpone (bread) could be stored on her person in reserve to feed her brood. Ingenuity they had or acquired to just survive. The Feds kept a close watch on the homes of the Rebs, hoping to catch the men when they ventured by, and possibly from boredom, would break the crockery or dishes and destroy even some clothing.

One family incident, told and retold, was when General Kelso came by with such a party. (General Kelso was a Wyandotte Indian from Canada and a Union field commander in the area.) This time they took young John, who was ten at the time, placed a rope around his neck, demanding that he tell were their “pa” was. Louisa, knees no doubt shaking hard enough to rattle the concealed corn pone, walked over, removed the rope, and said, “If you want his pa, go hunt him.” Kelso must have been in a good humor or have admired the little lady’s courage. He said, “I’ll find him, and when I do, I won’t be the one who’ll be shot. I’m wearing a breastplate.” Louisa retorted, “Yes,? But he’ll hit you where you don’t have a breastplate, ‘cause you don’t wear one on your backsides.” The boys always said she was a bit more specific, but under the circumstances I guess she was justified in forgetting that she was a lady. General Kelso laughed and he and his men left without bothering anything at all.

The hardships and heartbreaks were many for all. The Hendren’s fared better than some of their neighbors. At least their cabin wasn’t burned. Everything was scarce, worn out, used up or confiscated. Even bare necessities required ingenuity for surviving in a new land. During the war it was even more necessary. (If you think I’m working ingenuity overtime, so did those desperate people.) I’ll wager the old saying “you can’t make a silk purse out of a sow’s ear” would have proved false, if there had been a need for silk purses- or if there had been any sow’s left in the country to provide the ears. One family, so desperate for salt, dug the top few inches of soil from their smokehouse floor to boil and extract the salt that had accumulated when curing meat in the better bygone years. Wood had to be cut for the ever hungry fireplaces. All food crops possible were planted and cared for in small plots, in the most remote parts of the 160 acre tract (land claims). They prayed they wouldn’t be found and destroyed before they could reap, conceal and use the harvests. The sick must be cared for. The dead must be given a “decent buryin’” and “laying out clothes” and a coffin made and “a few words” must be said. One winter, either ‘62 or ‘63, was a bitterly cold winter. “Old Mother Nature was pickin’ her geese.” (Heavy snow) The ground had frozen too hard to dig the needed graves in. Three corpses – two elderly men, one of whom had been shot by the invaders, and a young boy – were placed in a smokehouse until the ground thawed enough so the women could dig the graves and give them a “decent buryin’.” These women had all the Liberation they wanted- and without lifting a finger to create a movement for “Women’s Lib,” they had equal employment rights with the men. Not by choice in the 1860’s, but from necessity The jobs had to be done and there was no one else to do these chores except the women who were the wives and mothers and they “kept the home fires burning ‘til their men came marching home.” By Clara Johnson [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 16, No. 3*]

AMANDA SOPHRONIA CALLIS McKISSICK GAMBLE

Pioneer woman tells of episodes in her lifetime. Amanda Sophronia (Callis) Gamble related the following to Laura Cole Woods, who wrote it down for following generations.

Amanda Sophronia Callis was born near Lebanon, Tennessee in the year 1840 and came to Benton County with her parents, W.H. and Elizabeth Callis, in 1853 and settled on Pea Ridge. In 1854 they removed to the head of Spavinaw where they homesteaded and purchased 640 acres of land. The land was in the Callis family for more than 100 years.

The home was erected on a hill overlooking the valley, and the big spring which was the beginning of the Spavinaw River. To get water from the spring there was a wire run from the house to the spring and a windless with which to draw the water, and this is where the name of Wire Springs originated.

Aunt Sophronia relates with accuracy the experiences of her life dating back to about two years of age, when a neighbor woman sat her on a quilt that was being quilted and she broke it out of the frame. About the most vivid memory is of the Civil War. Her father was old and her youngest brother, Ben, was too young at that time to go to war. While hiding, they were spied by Federal soldiers and several shots were fired at them. The soldiers reported that they had killed the men, but remained around the house during the night, which made it a serious time. However, after the soldiers left the next day, her father and brother returned safely. Elijah Russell, an old man who lived a short distance away, was killed and his house burned. John Jackson was killed at the fork of the road where Nelson Bishop's house now stands, (and where later the Callis Postoffice was located). Bill Russell was killed on Sugar Creek, and it was the women's lot to make coffins and bury these men. Bill Russell was killed while cooking breakfast and was found by the women with a ham across his breast with a note pinned on him which read: "this is six bushwhackers I have killed. I send these compliments to his friends, Signed Kelso Kelso." These people were old men who were too old to enlist in any army.

Near the close of the war a threat was made to place everybody in one colony. A wagon train drawn by oxen, consisting of women and children was formed to go to Texas. The train arrived at Van Buren just as peace was made and salutes were fired, but not being able to ascertain the truth, the train continued on its way to Paris, Texas. In this train were two boys almost grown, John Bullard and Charlie Buster, who were dressed as women and given the names of Kate and Hulda. Kate and Hulda came nearly being detected by their big feet while sleeping before a campfire at Van Buren when soldiers were searching the wagons for cotton cards. The company being almost starved, were met first by Uncle Wade Sikes, who secured a beef and other provisions and returned to Paris to notify the men folks of the coming of their families.

In memory of Uncle Wade's kindness, he was asked to officiate at the wedding of Aunt Sophronia when she was married to Captain Daniel McKissick in the year 1866. Captain McKissick had served in the Mexican War in 1845 and was a captain during

the Civil War. His father, David McKissick, was killed on the old McKissick homestead, where Aunt Sophronia has resided since 1868. Captain McKissick died October 7, 1903, and Aunt Sophronia married G.S. Gamble, and he passed away in 1927. Aunt Sophronia passed away April 28th, 1928, having lived a useful life of 88 years. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 10 No. 4 October 1965*]

Note; It is believed that the Kelso referred to in Mrs. Gambles account is a Missouri school teacher, born in Ohio, that enlisted as a private in the Union 24th Missouri Infantry and the 14th Missouri Cavalry and was made captain of the Union 8th Missouri Cavalry. He had a reputation for killing unarmed civilians in McDonald County, Missouri and Benton County, Arkansas for their political views. He was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1864 as an Independent Republican from Missouri. He died in Longmont, Colorado in 1891 and was cremated and ashes scattered. {Ozarka On Line}

NOTE 2 – A Mrs. R.H. of Lewiston, Idaho made several appeals for information from BCHS's PIONEER readers for information on four former Union soldiers – "Also looking for information on the hangings of William P.; James M; & George V. Mizer, all brothers, and their brother-in-law, John Edwards. This happened about Jan. 1867 near the Arkansas- Missouri border. These men were all residents of Benton County and during the Civil War were in the Union army and were involved in catching deserters in Benton and Washington Co.s, Ark. during the conflict. They lived in Lawerance Co., Mo. during the war." (Vol. 23, No. 2) In a later appeal for information Mrs. R.H. mentioned that a Daniel McKissick was somehow involved. My conjecture is that there was possibly some non-judicial justice taking place, as I'm sure Mother and wife (daughter-in-law) were able to make some ID's when they were living together after the end of hostilities as Mr. McKissick's father was murdered by Union soldiers and some Union soldiers had spent the night at her home doing who knows what after they had told her they had killed her father and brother. WWD

David McKisick – The brother of Col. James McKisick was David McKisick, who moved 2 miles South of where Hiwasse now stands. He had brought apple seeds from Tennessee when he came here and planted them in the valley and for nearly 100 years these seedling apple trees bore fruit. It was just at the edge of this orchard that David McKisick was laid to rest in 1863, after being shot down by soldiers who were watering their horses at the Spavinaw creek, just below the house. David McKisick was past 80 years of age, could not see very well and upon seeing someone ride into the creek, he placed his hand on the door jamb, the better to see, the soldiers thinking he was reaching for a gun above the door, fired and killed him. He fell into the fireplace and his wife was too feeble to drag him out, threw water on him to put out the fire. David and his wife, with their son Captain Daniel McKisick, and his wife, Aunt Sophronia (Callis) McKisick, along with several other members and their slaves, are all buried here. The past few years the new

owners have moved the stones and are plowing the ground. To me, this is a sacred place as other family plots are in the county and should be preserved. [*Benton County Pioneer Vol. 7, No. 6*]

Richard Wammack

Richard Wammack (of Benton County) had sons serving with the Southern forces during the Civil War. He had contributed his help to the Southern cause by furnishing wagon and team and doing his own driving to haul supplies for the Southern army. His home was burned twice by Federal soldiers and bushwhackers.. Several times he and his sons who were not quite old enough for army service had to hide out in the woods when the house was raided by either Federals or bushwhackers, as it was quite frequently. He spent some time in the Federal prison in Bentonville because of his known sympathy and activity in behalf of the Southern cause. He had brought slaves to Arkansas with him from Tennessee. At the outbreak of the war one of his sons took the slaves to Texas. Later they were brought back and when freed they settled at Bentonville. [*The Benton County Pioneer Vol. 6 No. 4*]

Significant Men of Color

DERRIT, Monroe – In the matter of the pension of Monroe Derrit, we, the Confederate Pension Board appointed for Benton County hereby state that the proof contained herein is not sufficient to justify our granting the said Monroe Derrit a pension. We recommend, however, that the Legislature pass a general law giving pensions to all colored soldiers who assisted the Cause of the Confederate Army and are worthy, as well as white soldiers. [*Benton County Confederate Pension Board- from Gail Scott of Bentonville's research*]

PERRY, Bob – (from The Bentonville Sun) The old landmarks are passing away; the old oaks of the forest are falling and links that bind us to the olden, golden past are breaking every year, every day. Bob Perry, colored, who played his humble, but meritorious part in Shelby history, for 35 years a genial and familiar figure in Bentonville, boarded the 3:20 train Nov. 24, presumably to ride a short distance but the train was soon going at full speed and as he attempted to alight was dashed against the end of a tie, bruising his chest and breaking his neck. As he lay dead by the side of the track, black though he was, there were many heads bowed in sorrow, and there was a link severed that bound many a heart to memories of happier times and deeds. Bob Perry was born in Lawrence County, Missouri about 1835. He served with his master, Dr. Perry, in the famous Shelby brigade. A Confederate soldier true to his master and his master's people, and never in war or peace did he falter from his faith. He belonged to the old school of "darkies" now fast passing away, polite to all, true to his friends and held tenaciously to his belief that a southern man was a Negro's best friend. [*Gentry Journal-Advance 12/6/1901*]

SHELTON, Sam – The subject of this sketch (an ex-slave), Uncle Sam Shelton, was well known to many of our readers who will regret to learn that on the night of the

6th inst. the weary wheels of his life stood still and Uncle Sam is dead. Just how long he had lived and just where he first looked out upon this beautiful world is not known with certainty, but there is room for little doubt that about the beginning of the century he was born a slave in the good old State of Kentucky where he grew to manhood's estate; thence he emigrated to the State of Missouri where he remained until some time in the forties when he and his people came to Benton County, Arkansas, locating near the historic old Elkhorn Tavern, which went down amid the crash of a mighty war. From the time he came to this county until the northern army, with drums beating and banners flying, took up its march for Dixie, he led the life of a loyal and trusted slave. The approach of the Union army was deemed sufficient cause to send Uncle Sam to "the land of de cotton and de cane," leaving behind him "old Marsa and Missus and de chillen," whom he had learned to love and who loved him and by and by when the shock of battle had died away and the martial tread of great armies were seen nor heard no more in the land, and peace, that blessed peace- had covered the death, Uncle Sam returned to the old homestead to find it not as he left it. Only a charred and crumbling chimney marked the place where "old massa and Missus and de chillen" used to stay. The ravages of war had entirely destroyed fences, barns houses- all- and old acquaintances pointed out to him the place where old "Massa" was sleeping in the cold, cold grave. He was told how, one dark night, bad men on a mission of murder bent, came with ugly looking weapons buckled all about them and dragged from his bed old "Massa" with old "Missus" clinging to his arm, and how his life's blood reddened his own hearth-stone, and in the presence of five or six innocent little girls, and how next day, only neighboring women and children came to dig his grave and laid him to rest and how the bereaved widow and children had fled, no one knows where, to find a place of safety. Uncle Sam was no longer a slave- the great emancipation proclamation had made him free- free to do what he willed, and be it said to his credit and to the credit of his race, he then and there resolved that his life task should be in caring and providing for the widows and orphans, and without delay he set about his task. Old Missus and the chillen were brought home, a comfortable house was builded, and nearby, in the yard, he builded a cabin for himself, and in winter's blast and summer's heat, for more than twenty years he was found doing all he could to provide for the necessities and comforts of the fatherless and the widow, and he did not consider his task done until all the "chillen" all married off and old "Missus" side by side with old "Massa" was sleeping that sleep from which none ever wake to weep. Then the old man felt his life work done and its consummation might well have been celebrated by the angels. No one who ever knew Uncle Sam ever doubted the purity of his character and absolute truthfulness, honesty and fairness. He had not only faith and hope but charity as well, and the distressed, white or black, never appealed to him in vain. His Christian walk covered a period much longer than is allotted most people to live. He brought religion with him to this country and it was not in his wife's name- it was his own. In religion he

was of the Baptist faith. In politics he was a Democrat. In deportment and feeling he was everybody's friend and everybody was his friend. He was the type of slave respected and appreciated all over the South and now almost extinct. His whole life was full of good works. J.A.R. [*Benton County Democrat* 2/11/1897]

NOTE: The use of dialect in writing today is considered in poor taste, but if this had not been written at all, the truly amazing humanitarianism and self-sacrifice of this outstanding man would have been lost to the ages. With historical perspective, Sam Shelton acted as he did in spite of slavery, which makes him all the more admirable. – William W. Degge.

VAN WINKLE, Aaron – (from the *Rogers Democrat*) Old Aaron Van Winkle, better known to our people as “Rock” Van Winkle, died Monday at Bentonville. He was one of the old time slaves and was known all over Benton County. J.A.C. Blackburn hands us the following regarding him. “It is a pleasure to me to here state that I have known this old colored man since 1855 and I think I knew him as well as anyone living and during those many years I have never knew of his ever doing an ungentlemanly act. Old Rock was one of the slaves of Peter Van Winkle before the war and after the war he returned home with his old master and made him a better servant after the war than he did before. The weather was never too cold or too dark or too wet for him to get out of bed and go on an errand for his master or any of his children or grandchildren. He had always had the respect and goodwill of everybody that knew him and while his skin was very dark his heart was as white and pure as any man living.” [*The Springdale News* 5/20/1904]

BENTON COUNTY EVENTS

1887- September 9 - Fayetteville Weekly Democrat – The Battle of Pea Ridge – The battle of Pea Ridge, as it was called by the federals, or Elkhorn, as it was called by the Confederates, was fought on the 6th, 7th and 8th of March, 1862. Gen. Earl Van Dorn commanded the Confederates and Gen. Samuel R. Curtis commanded the Federals. It was to all interests and purposes a drawn battle. Both sides retreated and neither was anxious to continue the fight. The object of the federal commander in making the fight was the capture of Arkansas, and the object of the Confederate commander was the capture of Missouri. Neither succeeded just then.

In January 1862, Gen. Earl Van Dorn was appointed by the Confederate authorities commander of the Trans-Mississippi department, then a part of the great territorial command of Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston. In February Van Dorn reached Jacksonport, Arkansas, on White River, and soon after moving up to Pocahontas, in the northeastern part of Arkansas, and began to organize an expedition against St. Louis. Van Dorn's plan was to carry St. Louis by a *coup de main*, and then to throw his forces into Illinois and transfer the war into the enemy's country. Gen. Sterling Price and Gen. Ben McCulloch were then in the Boston mountains of Northwest Arkansas. Price communicated with Van Dorn and told him that after his victory at

Springfield he had been forced by a reinforced enemy to retreat through Missouri to Arkansas; that Gen. McCulloch, commanding the Texans, was near him in Boston Mountains; that the Federals under Gen. Curtis and Sigel were lying two marches distant not over 18,000 strong, and might be overtaken by a vigorous combined attack of all the forces of McCulloch and Price, but that points of difference in opinion and precedence of rank had risen between them, in consequence of which no co-operation could be efficiently conducted, and he requested Van Dorn, as their common superior, to move at once to the Boston Mountains, combine the forces of the discordant generals, and lead them to attack the forces of Curtis and Sigel.

Van Dorn reached Price's headquarters about thirty miles from Van Buren, Ark., on March 1. The Texans, under McCulloch, were camped some miles distant. Both Price and McCulloch cheerfully agreed to co-operate under Van Dorn, and their combined commands made an army of 17,000 men. Price's corps was composed of the First Missouri brigade, consisting of three regiments of infantry, one of cavalry and two batteries, numbering in all about 23,000 men; the Second Confederate Missouri brigade under Gen. Slack, having about 500, and his division of the State Guard, 350 men. The rest of the State Guard consisted of the troops of Gen. Raine's division, 1,200; in Gen. Stain's, 500; in Gen. Price's (commanded by Gen. John B. Clark) 500; and in Gen. McBride's, 360 men. The entire Missouri force comprised about 5,500 rank and file. Gen. Greene's division, nearly 2,000 strong, with details from other commands were left to guard the trains and stock. McCulloch's corps was composed of eleven Confederate regiments –one unarmed –in all amounting to something over 10,000 men. The Cherokee's under Gen. Albert Pike, brought up the advancing column to about 17,000 men under the command of Van Dorn.

The Federals under Curtis and Sigel were some distance apart, and it was the aim of Van Dorn to strike Curtis in the Sugar Creek canyon, near the Elkhorn Tavern, before Sigel could come to his assistance. Sigel, however, was not in the habit of knapping, and much to the surprise of the Confederates, he had formed a junction with Curtis before the Confederate came in sight. On the night of the 6th of March, Curtis and Van Dorn camped within sight of each other. Before day next morning, Van Dorn made a detour of eight miles with half his command and got in rear of the Federals. Then the fight commenced and was maintained with a good deal of animation for two days. The Confederates had the advantage of position, and the Federals were saved from defeat by a series of Confederate mishaps.

Gen. McCulloch, while directing a charge, was killed. Soon after, McIntosh, the second in command of McCulloch's corps, was killed. Then Gen. Hebert, the next in command, was taken prisoner. The result was demoralization. The corps, without a leader, went to pieces, and the Federals, seeing their advantage, followed it up. The next day the Federals concentrated their attention on Price, and toward evening Van Dorn retreated southward. The Federals did not care to pursue. The Federals were about 20,000 strong. The Confederate loss was 169 killed, 481 wounded, and 200 missing. The Federal loss amounted to 390 killed, 900 wounded and 450

missing. The result of the battle caused Curtis to fall back into Missouri and abandon his plan of subjugating Arkansas. Van Dorn also abandoned his scheme to invade Missouri and capture St. Louis. Gen. McCulloch was the most conspicuous victim of the fight. He was a veteran of the battle of San Jacinto, where Texas independence was won under Sam Houston and was the originator and first commander of the famous Texas Rangers.

1889 - June 14 - Fayetteville Weekly Democrat – Everybody Celebrate – There will be a picnic on Pea Ridge on July 4th and it is expected that the Blues and Grays will meet and alike participate in the exercise.

It will be seen by the notice of Senator Berry, which we publish today, that a committee has been appointed at Little Rock to build a soldier's home for disabled Confederate soldiers, and, as Senator Berry has been appointed to assist in the grand work, he desires to take advantage of the large crowd that is to be expected to be present on that occasion, and has concluded to speak on this subject and Col. Gunter has also been invited and is expected to be present to address the old soldiers on this benevolent and patriotic action.

The Confederate soldier has so far been compelled to pass through this world without any assistance from any one and, poor as his health may have been, he was compelled to suffer the adversities and bear his lot without a word of complaint. But as they grow older, many have fell by the wayside and many more are in need of homes and a friendly hand to care for them, and the soldier's home, now under contemplation, should long since have been built. The object of the institution is in every way worthy of the best efforts of every old soldier and many who were not soldiers and Providence will smile on the benevolent hand that is put forth in this charitable enterprise. – Bentonville Journal

1908 – August 12 - Rogers Democrat – SATURDAY BIG DAY AT BENTONVILLE – Unveiling of the Confederate memorial brought many visitors from all parts of the county and attendance was large. – Breckenridge the Orator – If the Daughters of the Confederacy had been allowed to pick their choice from all the days of the entire summer for the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Bentonville Saturday they could never have secured more perfect weather. The rain of Friday had laid the dust that had grown almost intolerable and cooled off the atmosphere that had for several days been trying to reach a hundred in the shade and had almost succeeded. The rain spoiled some of the decorations that the ladies had just placed in position the day previous but that was a slight loss compared with the advantages.

The attendance was large and Rogers sent over one of the largest delegations that has attended any Bentonville attraction for a long time. The Frisco borrowed a coach from the A.O. & W. to carry the crowd over in the morning and the local was crowded at noon, while at least a hundred or more drove over. All parts of the

county were well represented and the number of women and girls in the crowd was particularly noticeable.

The program in the morning was interesting and Hon. Hugh Dinsmore delivered a very able address but the chief interest was of course in the unveiling ceremonies in the afternoon in the center of the public square. The parade was a feature of the afternoon and attracted most attention. The parade was headed by Capt. C.L. Pickens and A.J. Bates, and in the leading carriage rode Senator Berry in the uniform of a major general, his official rank as commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Arkansas. The Bentonville chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy rode in a number of gaily decorated floats, and a number of members from Rogers were also with them. Then came the old Confederate veterans in carriages and on foot. They were not numerous for their ranks are thinning rapidly now and for some others their marching days are long since past. A number of private rigs had been handsomely decorated for the occasion and drew the applause of the bystanders.

The monument was hidden under a covering of red and white bunting which was released at the top by the pulling of eleven streamers or cords by that number of young ladies, each wearing a shoulder sash bearing the name of one of the Southern States. At the same time there was released on either side of the monument, the "Stars and Bars" and the Confederate battle flag. Mrs. W.F. Patton, wife of Capt. Patton and president of James H. Berry Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Bentonville, made a short address in which she dedicated the monument to the eternal memory and honor of those who had fallen in defense of the Southland. At the conclusion of her remarks, the monument was unveiled amid the cheers of the crowd.

The monument is twenty-two feet high and the base stone is nine feet square. It is surmounted by the figure of a soldier dressed in the regulation Confederate uniform with the rolled knapsack and musket. The figure is facing the setting sun. The monument is made of Vermont granite. On the four sides of the second base stone is the word – Confederate – in large raised letters. On the south side of the monument there is also the lettering – "1861-1865" – on the east side, "They fought for home and fatherland," on the north side, "Their names are borne on honor's shield, their record is with God," on the west side, "To the Southern Soldiers. Erected by A.J. Bates and the James H. Berry Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. August 8, 1908." On each of the four sides there is also a large granite cannonball. It is said that the total weight of the monument is 40 tons.

Just previous to the unveiling, the ladies choir on the platform sang, "The Bonny Blue Flag" and then followed the unveiling with "Dixie."

Senator Berry introduced Hon. Clifton R. Breckenridge, the orator of the occasion in a few appropriate words. Mr. Breckenridge has always been recognized as one of the greatest speakers Arkansas has ever known and it was to be regretted that owing to the unfavorable conditions so small a percent of the large crowd was able to hear him. Few men in America have greater cause to be proud of their family

tree than Mr. Breckenridge. Himself a congressman from Arkansas for twelve years and United States minister to Russia from 1894 to 1897, he is a son of John Cabell Breckenridge of Kentucky, vice-president under Buchanan, candidate for the presidency against Lincoln and secretary of war in the Confederate cabinet. He is also the great-grandson of United States Senator Breckenridge, who later became attorney-general in the cabinet of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Breckenridge was only fourteen years old when the Civil War began but before its close he had served with distinction in both the army and navy. This little account of the Breckenridge family is a slight digression from the story of the unveiling but it's worth retelling and remembering just the same.

During the ceremonies of the unveiling, a small American flag was accidentally knocked down and as the speaker stooped to restore it to its proper place he said, "We tried our best to pull that flag down, but couldn't – and by the eternal no one else ever shall." There was no sorrowing over defeat in the address, only regrets for the thousands of brave men who had met their death during the terrible four years of strife and warfare. The new monument is not to stand as a reminder of the "Lost Cause," but as a token of love and esteem for the fathers, son and brothers who so fearlessly braved death for that which they thought was right.

We regret that we are unable to give a detailed account of the address but lack of space makes its omission unavoidable.

1893 – September 21 - Fayetteville Democrat – Ex-Confederate Reunion – Following is the program for the Ex-Confederate Reunion at Bentonville commencing next Wednesday:

I. Music by the first Regiment band.

II. Prayer by Dr. R.L. Dabney, Chaplain to Stonewall Jackson.

Music by visiting band.

Address of welcome by Senator James H. Berry

MUSIC

Response to address of welcome, Hon. John M. Marrell of Hot Springs.

DINNER

2:00 p.m. Music at the Grandstand

3:30 p.m. Address, Dr. J.M. Allen, of Liberty, Missouri.

EVENING 7:30

Address, State Camps, U.C.V., by Gen. B.T. Duval

SECOND DAY

10:00 a.m. Music by the band. Address by Judge Edgar R. Bryant of Ft. Smith
Annual meeting and electing of Officers Camp Cabell No. 89

DINNER

2:00 p.m. Music at the Grandstand

Address by Hon. John H. Rogers of Ft. Smith

Address, U.C.V. Organizations, Lieut.Gen. W.F. Cabell

MUSIC

Address, Judge J.E. Cravens. Clarksville.

THIRD DAY

10:00 a.m. Music at the Grandstand.

10:00 a.m. Business meeting of the U.C.V., embracing benevolent and historical work, together with impromptu speeches.

DINNER

2:00 Music at the Grandstand

Good-by addresses, instrumental music and songs

Long Meter Doxology and Benediction by Rev. A.L. Maxwell, Chaplain,
U.C.V. Northern Division of Arkansas.

1899 – August 31 - Fayetteville Democrat – Reunion at Bentonville – Bentonville, Aug. 23. – The ex-Confederate veterans of Benton County are arranging for a great reunion to be held at Bentonville on the 28th and 29th of September. The wide spread reputation of Benton County for entertaining, and for hospitality, no doubt, will be fully sustained on this occasion.

Hon. John J. Honor, of Helena, ex-Gov. Eagle and Hon. John G. Fletcher, of Little Rock, and Hon. D.O. Allen, of Liberty, Missouri, have been invited to address them on that occasion.

1899 – October 5 - Fayetteville Democrat – Reunion of Ex-Confederates at Bentonville – Bentonville, Sept. 29. – A most enthusiastic ex-Confederate reunion of two days duration closed here tonight. The crowds were entertained by speeches from Hon. S.W.L. Lanham of Texas; Hon. M.E. Benton of Missouri; Hon. John G. Fletcher; Hon. H.A. Dinsmore and Senator James H. Berry of Arkansas. The speeches were all timely and well received, but the one by Mr. Lanham was a masterly effort. To say the audiences were held spellbound expresses it but feebly.

1908 – July 30 - Fayetteville Democrat - Instead of a special car as was first contemplated, the old Confederates and their friends have asked for and expect to get a full train with three coaches and a baggage car to attend the affair at Bentonville on the 8th of August. It is to be a big event, the occasion being the unveiling of the Confederate monument erected by the people of Benton County.

1908 – August 6 - Fayetteville Democrat – The address delivered by ex-Senator James H. Berry on the "United States Senate and the South," for the benefit of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was well attended, the receipts for the same being \$76.25, which will be used to defray the expenses of the unveiling of the Confederate Monument on August 8th, 1908. Those who heard Senator Berry deliver his lecture were highly pleased with his address, and many compliments

were paid him upon his fairness in dealing with this subject, now so much under discussion in the various magazines. – Bentonville Democrat

1908 – August 13 - Fayetteville Democrat – A large number of Fayetteville people attended the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Bentonville Saturday. The monument was beautiful, symmetrical and imposing and was erected in the central part of the square, the whole affair being a most beautiful demonstration of love. Honor and respect, the Daughters of the Confederacy omitting nothing which tended to make it successful. The first exercises were held in Spring Park, one half mile from the square. Here the address of welcome was delivered by the mayor, followed by a response and other brief ceremonies. A bounteous dinner was then served on the ground and it was hospitably distributed by the ladies, their husbands and friends. There was also a free lunch stand erected by Mr. Buck Whayne and all old Confederates were invited to this. After dinner the procession was formed and repaired to the park, where Mrs. W.F. Patton, president of the James Berry Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, delivered an address. This address was received with enthusiastic applause. The unveiling exercises then took place, little Miss Terry having the honor of pulling the cord. After this there was an able address by Hon. C.R. Breckenridge which met the hearty approval of the immense throng which heard it. During the entire day, the square was packed, the attendance estimated at something between 7,000 and 10,000.

1914 – February 5 - Fayetteville Democrat – Bronze Tablet Unveiled For Late Sen. Berry – Impressive Ceremonies at Bentonville Mark First Anniversary of Distinguished Arkansan's Death – On Friday, January 30, the first anniversary of the death of Senator Berry of Bentonville, the chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy that bears his name unveiled to his memory a beautiful bronze tablet placed on the face of the great Confederate monument at that place. The ceremonies were to have been held in the courthouse square, but had to be observed in the courthouse owing to the extremely severe weather. At the request of the mayor, all business houses were closed and a large audience assembled to honor the most distinguished citizen of Bentonville. The entire program was under the auspices of the James H. Berry Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose president is Miss Alice Harris.

The music was furnished by the band and also by a quartet of singers. After a brief introduction by the president of the local chapter, there was a very short address by the president of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in behalf of the more than half a hundred chapters of the great order now existing in the State. The beautiful Confederate ritual was then recited by the "daughters," closing with the Lord's Prayer in which all present joined.

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Judge James F. Reed of Fort Smith, which was distinguished throughout by sincerity and excellent taste. Among other

things Judge Reed said that the ordinary spread-eagle efforts of oratory seemed to him to be conspicuously out of place in a program which had for its end the memorializing of a man so absolutely unpretentious and straight forward as was Senator Berry. Therefore he chose that his remarks be characterized by the qualities of simplicity and sincerity. The sketch given of the life of Berry was direct and plain.

At the close of his address the procession of "Daughters" and veterans, followed by a large concourse of other persons, passed to the public square, where the unveiling took place. The act was performed by the grandchildren of Senator Berry amid a calm and peaceful fall of snow. It would be difficult to imagine a scene more beautiful than the children, the exquisite flowers, the reverent throng and the falling snow as the quartet sang a few stanzas of the hymn, "Only Remembered by What We Have Done." The prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. H.R. McKeen, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, concluded the exercises of the afternoon.

It may not be out of place here to quote the verses written by Mr. George M. Bilger of Clearfield, Pennsylvania after hearing some account of the career of Senator Berry. Many requests have been made for them and the sentiment embodied makes them abundantly worthy of preservation. –

**The muffled drum and bugle note, the martial requiem here,
The banners that so sadly float above the soldiers bier,
The thrice ten-thousand voices stilled, the heads of thousands bowed,
Proclaim the death of one who filled full well a kingly shroud
And yet the winding sheet we've brought, no monarch e'er could claim,
The banner under which he fought, through battle smoke and flame;
Unmindful of the gory past, of marches, wounds and scars –
He rests enshrouded, here at last within the stars and bars.
And while the bonnie flag of blue enwraps him in his bed,
The stars and stripes all honor due pays to our noble dead.
And love has brought unto that bed the noblest tribute seen-
The tears that southern eyes have shed o'er that low tent of green.
And still the soldier statesman lives beloved in Arkansas
And honor to his worth we give with every breath we draw,
Then rear a shaft above the sod and let him read who will –
Made in the image of his God, He kept his likeness still.**

**DEO
VINDICE**