

## Archives Summary with Images

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A 2013.26.2 Report	Large Reports from the Canton Cotton Mills on the percent of seconds and production by sections for year 1956 Rooms 2, 3, 4 Weavers: Rubylee Cox Ardell Vaughan Evelyn Henderson Arthur Galloway Annie Porter Homer Evans Kitti Rea Day Eb Chadwick Ruby Duncan Joe Collett B.L. Galloway Lucille Collett Stella Cannon Geneva Free Maye Payne Viola Dillbeck Blanche Roper Louise Jackson Roy Darby Maggie Carnes Roy Hillhouse Bill Evans Essie Gravitt Clodessa Bishop Ethel Hearlson Estelle Cowart Docia Jenkins Mary Wright W.T. Hicks Jewell Morris Ozell Price Ave. Ruford Vaughan Ann Tinsley Bethel Martin Lois Johnson Sara Lou Ray			Fourth Floor Storage




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	John Baldwin Stella Hester Elizabeth Payne Bonnie Darby Joyce Friz Winni Payne Dewey Wyatt Bessie Cantrell Grace Hendrix Maude Cantrell Louise Sweat Ruth Poole Winifred Frix Clarence Merritt Willi D. Carlisle			
A 2013.26.3 Record, Personnel	Three Large Task Lists for Canton Cotton Mills with employee names and job titles. Also included Date Hired, Date Quit and Drafted to Army Date. Employee Names: Some names are illegible. Minnie Kelly Edna Kelly C.M. Key Owen Key Martha Kirkpatrick Lillian King Bonnie King Evelyne King Ernest Carter H.J. J.R.A Stella Janette Lee Kathlyne Dorothy Ada George Willie Grace Dolly C.H. John Morris			Fourth Floor Storage

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	Jewell Morris			
	Richard			
	J.B. Payne			
	Gladys Payne			
	Marr Payne			
	Mae Payne			
	Hazel Payne			
	Alton Peek			
	Ruth			
	A.H. Pettit			
	Lois Pettit			
	Laura Pettit			
	Willie			
	Annie			
	Ozell			
	Brady Weaver			
	Ethel Weaver			
	Walker West			
	Ernest Whitmire, Jr.			
	G.C. Wilkie			
	Homer Wilkie			
	Cora Williams			
	J.C. Wright			
	Carrie Wright			
	W. A. Wright			
	Clara Watt			
	James			
	Joe			
	Hoytt			
	Lloyd E. Watkins			
	Joseph			
	Mary			
	Chas			
	Lottie			
	G.T.			
	Eddie			
	A.C.			
	W.T.			
	Carter			
	Clarence			
	Louise			
	R.B. Stewart			
	Lloyd Watkin			
	Henry Williams			
	Allen Young			

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	Grady Goddard			
	Juanita Sisson			
	Dan Susson			
	C.C. Ray			
	North Rich			
	Linelle Richey			
	Eulamae Ridgeway			
	G.B. Roberts			
	Margaret Roberts			
	C.B. Rogers			
	Carter Rolland			
	Tasks:			
	Draw In Man			
	Draw in by hand			
	Tyin in man			
	Harness and roll warp			
	Office helper			
	Head scrubber			
	Scrubber			
	Cuspidors			
	School janitor			
	Second hand			
	Head Loom Fixer			
	Change Man			
	Loom Fixer			
	Cloth Checker			
	Cloth Checker Helppter			
	Smash Hand			
	Oiler			
	Filling and Quills			
	Blow and Clean			
	Sweeper			
	Elevator Man			
	Humidifier Man			
	Warp Man			
	Battery Hand			
	Weaver			
	Repair Harness			

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A 2013.27.2 Book	The Supervisor and his Responsibilities by Ramon Parks. Originally published as a series of articles by Textiles Industries. Copyright held by W.R.C. Smith Publishing Company, 806 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta 8, GA			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.27.3 Book, Instruction	Two instruction books and lessons by Tommy Smithwick for Canton Cotton Mills, 1962 Including student employees, lessons, and job details for the Cotton Mills			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.27.4 Pad, Legal	Legal Pad of mathematical equations from Cotton Mill Mathematics, presumably worked by Tommy Smithwick Has a date on the front of May 30, 1958			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.28.1 Pennant	Reinhardt College Pennant, 12"x5"			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.28.2 Novelty, Promotional	Security State Bank Commemorative Brick, Bricklaying 1997			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2013.29.1 Bible	Bible Engraved R.B. (Dad) Sims given from the employees of the Canton Cotton mills.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.30.1 Relief	Marble relief of a horse carved by James Watt of Georgia Marble Company and given to Mary Foute Jones.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.32.1 Box	Box Lid from Butterworth's Men's Shop in Canton, Georgia "The Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear"			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.35.1 Letter	Envelope with Canton Ga postmark dated May 30 1861 with Federal stamp. Federal stamps were counted and returned on June 1, 1861; afterwards Confederate stamps were used.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2013.35.2 Letter	Envelope postmarked Canton, GA dated April 5, 1861. A 5c handstamp was used 5 days after Union stamps were invalidated.			Third Floor Storage
				

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A 2013.35.3 Letter	Lettersheet with free marking dated Aug 11 1848, addressed to the Secretary of War akgin about the son of Peter Watson			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2013.35.4 Letter	Envelope date Nov 1862 postmarked Port Royal SC, to West Killingly, CT.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2013.35.5 Letter	Letter from John C Denison describing Civil War postage and relation to Coggin's family.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2013.36.1 Newspaper	SEPTEMBER 1939 Paper celebrates its 15th year this year. Ad for McClure's Coal Yard Phone #296 Front page photo of Ann Chamblee President of Seniors			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.2 Newspaper	OCTOBER 1939 Canton school closes after recess so all students can attend the County Fair. Front page photo of William Garner and James Chadwick presidents of Etowah and Cherokee Societies.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2013.36.3 Newspaper	NOVEMBER 1939 Sports and Library news			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.4 Newspaper	DECEMBER 1939 Students compete for Journal 'School of the Air' a radio appearance on WSB Jan 10, 1940.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.5 Newspaper	FEBRUARY 1940 Canton High School Band is invited to attend the World's Fair in New York in June 1940. Ad for Williams Coach Line Schedule			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.6 Newspaper	MARCH 1940 School opens on Saturday, March 23rd, for half day to make up for snow days in January.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.7 Newspaper	APRIL 1940 Photo of 1940-1941 staff of Green and Gold			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2013.36.8 Newspaper	SEPTEMBER 1940 Avis Haney elected president of Etowah Society and James Cannon elected president of Cherokee Society. Ad: Darnell Beauty Shop in Hotel Canton			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.9 Newspaper	OCTOBER 1940 Thermostat Stoke installed in grammar school. Will keep building the same temperature all the time, save on fuel and lessen the amount of soot and smoke in the building. One hundred and fifty new books purchased for the library. Ad: Dime Cab; Any Place in City Limits for only 10 cents.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.10 Newspaper	NOVEMBER 1940 Kindergarten now in Grammar School for the first time in several years, taught by Elizabeth Johnson. Fee is \$3 per month. Edgar McCanless tops the entire high school honor roll with average of 98. He is a junior.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.11 Newspaper	DECEMBER 1940 New Fad Hits CHS: Girls Knee-Length Socks Robert Hughes and David Bottoms were elected as co-captains of the 1941 football season.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.12 Newspaper	JANUARY 1941 Patsy Wood is nominated new Drum Majorette School closes for one week in January due to Flu Epidemic Ad: Little Dutch Tea Room			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2013.36.13 Newspaper	FEBRUARY 1941 Stars of the boys 1940-1941 basketball team are George Roebuck and Fred Haley. Superintendent, N.R. Haworth attended annual convention on the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantci City, N.J.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.14 Newspaper	MARCH 1941 Cherokee County honored on the WSB salute to Georgia Counties series. Ad: Tal Smith...Keeps your extra suit pressed. Phone 320			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.15 Newspaper	APRIL 1941 Canton High wins Literary Cup in District Meet in Winder. Daisy McCurry, senior, leads high school honor roll with 98.2 average. Mary Ann Doss chosen Editor-in Chief- of 1941-1942 Green and Gold Staff.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.16 Newspaper	OCTOBER 1941 Football field gets bleachers. Robert Hughes elected President of Seniors			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.17 Newspaper	NOVEMBER 1941 The First Blackout Test in Georgia will be November 11th. Charles Roach and W.A. Pressly win Horseshoe Tournament Coca Cola machine installed in Canton High building			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2013.36.18 Newspaper	DECEMBER 1941 Band beginners are initiated....eating saltines sprinkled with red pepper. Ad: Dine and Dance at the Linger Longer			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.19 Newspaper	JANUARY 1942 Cordia Mullinax is new Librarian Ad: Canton Theatre presents "Sundown" with Gene Tierney			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.20 Newspaper	FEBRUARY 1942 Honor Roll numbers increased Daylight Saving Time causes school to open at 8:45 instead of 8:15 Green and Gold paper has been named winner of the best printed paper by the National Beta Club			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.21 Newspaper	MARCH 3, 1942 1939 graduate, Cadet Quinton Perkins, dies 'in the line of duty' photo on front page. Knitting class making blankets for our men in service Green and Gold paper sent free to former students now serving in the war.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.36.22 Newspaper	MARCH 31, 1942 First ever yearbook to be published by Canton High for 1941-1942 school year. Ad: Glover's Style Shop (Ladies Apparel and Accessories)			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2013.36.23 Newspaper	APRIL 1942 Green and Gold Staff for next school year picture on front page Senior Class play "Pride and Prejudice" cast announced.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2013.37.1 Flagpole	Flagpole for Georgia flag			Third Floor Storage
A 2013.37.2 Flag	Georgia Flag			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.1.8 Certificate, Stock	Stock Certificate for Bearden-Jones Mercantile Co., Waleska, GA. Jones Mercantile Co. is the owner of 10 Shares, dated 1907. Certificate is unsigned and unwitnessed. Shares were \$100 each.			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2014.1.9 Book, Coupon	Coupon book from Jones' North Canton Store. Some coupons have been torn out of book and are bagged separately.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.3.1 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1974 Snackbar Swisher Sweets o Rome Provision Co o Frito Lay Inc. o Colonial o Toms Toasted Peanuts o Canton Wholesale Company o Atlanta Dairies o Duffey Sausage Co.,Inc. o Etowah Maid Dairy o F & W Wholesale o Canada Dry o Burnett Produce Company o Coca Cola o Marietta Provision Company, Inc. o Atlanta Linen Ser.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.2 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1975 (Swisher Sweets Box) Snackbar o Canton Wholesale Company o Home Provision Company o Atlanta Tom's Sales o Colonial o Atlanta Dairies o Rome Provision Co. o Hudson Gas and Appliances Inc o Frito-Lay, Inc			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.3 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1974 Theatre o American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers o Kennemur Auto Glass o Sutton Concrete Finishing o Georgia Power Company o Capital City Supply Company, Inc. o City of Holly Springs o The Cherokee Tribune o National Program Printing o Theatres Service Company o General Telephone Company of the Southeast o Mitchell's Enterprises Garage o Canton Wholesale Company o Farmers Mutual Exchange o B & B Parts Co. o Canton Supply Company, Inc. o Johnson's Plumbing and Heating o G-E-X H&H Dept o Dr. Edwin Hobgood o Richway Discount			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o K mart</li> <li>o G H McLean (projection)</li> <li>o Woolworth's</li> <li>o Grant's</li> <li>o Hodges Ace Hardware</li> <li>o Jones Mercantile</li> <li>o Reed Drugs</li> <li>o White Black Smith Shop</li> </ul>			
A 2014.3.4 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1972 Tampa Nugget (Paper) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Scratch Paper</li> <li>o A. J. Cannon and Co</li> <li>o Hand-written records of expenses</li> <li>o F&amp;W Wholesale</li> <li>o Colonial Baking Company</li> <li>o Sunshine Snacks</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.5 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1970 (Casa Blanca Sweets) Theatre <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Canton Motor Sales</li> <li>o National Program, Printing Co.</li> <li>o Theaters Service Company</li> <li>o Benton Bros. Film Express, Inc</li> <li>o Tribune Printing Company</li> <li>o Capitol City Supply Company</li> <li>o Charlie McFear</li> <li>o J. C. Penny Company, Inc</li> <li>o Howells Drive In Theater</li> <li>o Tom's Enco</li> <li>o Trailways Bus Depot</li> <li>o Georgia Power Company</li> <li>o Hudson Gas and Appliances</li> <li>o National Screen Service Corp</li> <li>o General Telephone</li> <li>o Woolworth's</li> <li>o P and M Auto Parts</li> <li>o Alfred Gramling Service</li> <li>o Canton Wholesale Company</li> <li>o Trailways Bus Depot</li> <li>o K-Mart</li> <li>o Miss Howell</li> <li>o Meadors Freight Line</li> <li>o LL Howell</li> <li>o Theater and Industrial Maintenance Company</li> <li>o Kenneth Mason, Contractor</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Pharr Brother's Garage</li> <li>o Colonial Stores</li> <li>o National Theater Supply</li> <li>o Morgan Brothers, Inc</li> <li>o Jones Mercantile Co.</li> <li>o Canton Supply Company</li> <li>o American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers</li> <li>o Automatic Icemakers Company</li> </ul>			
A 2014.3.6 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1970 (Tampa Nugget) Cafe <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Colonial</li> <li>o Dr. Pepper- Gainesville Bottling Company</li> <li>o Holly Springs Water Department</li> <li>o City Of Holly Springs</li> <li>o The Atlanta CocaCola Bottling Company</li> <li>o Etowah Maid Dairy</li> <li>o The Marietta Provision Company</li> <li>o Hudson Gas and Appliances Inc</li> <li>o Tom M. Phillips, Jobber</li> <li>o Pepsi-Cola Beverage Co. of Gainesville</li> <li>o Atlanta Tom's Sales, Inc</li> <li>o Canada Dry Beverages</li> <li>o Royal Crown Bottling Company</li> <li>o Logan Provision Co.</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.7 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1969 (Swisher Sweets) Cafe <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Logan Provision Co., Inc.</li> <li>o Colonial Baking Company</li> <li>o Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Gainesville</li> <li>o The Atlanta Coco Cola Bottling Company</li> <li>o Rome Provision Co.</li> <li>o Etowah Maid Dairy</li> <li>o American Oil Co.</li> <li>o Gainesville Bottling Co.</li> <li>o Royal Crown Bottling Co.</li> <li>o Canada Dry Corporation</li> <li>o North GA. Dairies, Inc.</li> <li>o F &amp; W Wholesale</li> <li>o L J. Carter Company</li> <li>o Hudson Gas and Appliances, Inc.</li> <li>o Wallace Chambers Plumbing &amp; Heating, Inc.</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.3.8 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1968 Flor De Melba (Class C 50) - Theatre o War Ration Book Four o Certificate for Disabled Peoples o B.F. Goodrich Ad o National Safety Council Proclamation (Green Peace for Safety) o Theatre and Industrial Maintenance Co. (1968) o National Screen Service Co Stubs (1968) o Tax Return from IRS (1944, '45, '50) o Hand-written notes detailing expenses and income o Mechanical Pencil Service Co. o Purchase Order from U.S. Department of Agriculture (1948) o National Program Printing Co. (1968) o Tribune Printing Company o Cash & Carry Building Materials Inc. o Jones Mercantile Co. o Receipt Slips o G-E-X Records Audio o Walgreens Drug Store o Woolworth's o Receipt for Fluorescent Bulbs o Capital City Supply Company o General Telephone o List of Calls and Telegrams o Theatres Service Company o Pepsi-Cola Bottles of Gainesville o Georgia Department of Agriculture Inspection Report (Howells Café) o Hudson Gas and Appliances			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.9 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1968 (King Edward Box) o Capital City Supply Company o National Program, Printing Co. o Georgia Power Co. o National Screen Service Corporation o McCurley Auto Parts Inc. o Childre Chevrolet, Inc. o Hudson Gas and Appliances, Inc. o National Theatre Supply Company o General Telephone Company of Georgia o Sears, Roebuck and Co o Dover & Tatum o North Georgia Tribune o Woolworth's o G-E-X o Jones Building Materials			Fourth Floor Storage



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	o American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers			
A 2014.3.10 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1968 (Swisher Sweets box) o Etowah Maid Dairy o Colonial Baking Company o Gordon Foods o Hudson Gas and Appliances, Inc. o L.J. Carter Company (Tom's Toasted Peanuts) o Atlanta Linen Service o Gainesville Bottling Co. o Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Gainesville o Logan Provision Co., Inc. o Marietta Coca Cola Bottling Co. o Canada Dry Beverages o Royal Crown Bottling Company o American Oil Co. o Royal Crown bottling Co. o Rome Provision Co., Inc. o F & W Wholesale			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.11 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1967 (Swisher Sweets Box) Theatre o General Telephone Co. o Hudson Gas and Appliances Inc. o Georgia Power Co. o G.E.X. Furniture o Meadors Freight Lines Inc. o National Screen Service Corporation o North Georgia Tribune o National Program, Printing Co. o Capital City Supply Company o West Building Materials (Cash & Carry) o Woolworths o Jones Mercantile Co. o Canton Wholesale Company o Pioneer Neon Supply Co. o Theatres Service Company o National Theatre Supply Company o Rich's a Southern Institution o Sears, Roebuck and Co. o American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers o Ball Ground Little League Baseball			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.3.12 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1965 (Casa Blanca) (Snack Bar) o F and W Wholesale o Southern Bakeries Company o Gordon Foods (Sunshine Biscuits Inc) o Etowah Maid Dairy o L. J. Carter Company o Logan Provision Co. o Jomco (Jones Mercantile Co.) o Royal Crown Bottling Company o Rome Provision Co. Inc. o Paramount Dairies, Inc. o Baker Produce Co. o Self and Company o 1969 Combined Federal Campaign - Metropolitan Atlanta Area o Atlanta Linen Service o Canton Wholesale Company o Marietta Coca-Cola Bottling Company			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.13 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1951(Hav-A-Tampa Box) o Jones Mercantile Company o Southland Butane Gas Co. o Wallace Chambers o National Biscuit Company o A.J. Cannon & Co. o Jakes Drennon Food Products Company o Marietta Coco-Cola Bottling Co. o Atlanta Coco-Cola Bottling Co. o Cherokee Farm Products Corporation o Jasper Royal Crower bottling Company o Merita American Bakeries Co. (Atlanta and Macon) o Orange Crush Bottling Co. o Dr. Pepper bottling Co. of Atlanta o Nu Grape Bottling Co. o Tom's Products Distribution Co. o Etowah Maid Farm and Dairy Products o Eli Witt Cigar and Candy Co. o American Oil Company o Atlanta Linen Service o Georgia Department of Agriculture o Gordon Foods Inc. o Red Rock Bottling Co. o Swift & Company o Jones Mercantile Co. o Rogan Store o Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Gainesville			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Sears Roebuck and Co.</li> <li>o Howell Place</li> <li>o Jones Merchant Store</li> </ul>			
A 2014.3.14 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1950 (Tampa Nugget Mild Cigar Box) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Eli Witt cigar and Candy Co.</li> <li>o Stanback Company Ltd.</li> <li>o Swift &amp; Company</li> <li>o American Oil Company</li> <li>o Etowah Maid</li> <li>o Marietta Coco Cola Bottling Co.</li> <li>o C.V Jordan (Distributor Tom's Toasted Peanuts)</li> <li>o LANCE Inc.</li> <li>o Drennon Food Products Company (Jake's)</li> <li>o Gordon Foods Inc.</li> <li>o Orange Crush Bottling Co.</li> <li>o Pepsi Cola of Gainesville</li> <li>o Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Atlanta</li> <li>o Red Rock Bottling Co.</li> <li>o NuGrape</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.15 Record, Bookkeeping	" 1949 Tampa Nugget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Internal Revenue Services</li> <li>o Sears, Roebuck and Co</li> <li>o W.P. Stephens Lumber Co</li> <li>o Jones Mercantile Company</li> <li>o Buckhead Hardware company</li> <li>o Marshall &amp; Bruce Co</li> <li>o Canton Wholesale Company</li> <li>o Bird and Son Inc</li> <li>o Green Lumber Company</li> <li>o North Georgia Transportation Company, Inc.</li> <li>o Randall Brothers (Lumber Division)</li> <li>o Canton Hardware Co.</li> <li>o Etowah Bank</li> <li>o Georgia Department of Public Health</li> <li>o McEntire &amp; Teague (Yellow Pine Lumber)</li> <li>o Georgia Automatic Gas Company</li> <li>o Georgia Power Company</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.3.16 Record, Bookkeeping	Miscellaneous (Tampa Nugget Mild Cigar Box) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Georgia Power Company October 1941</li> <li>o Reeves' Florist</li> <li>o Newspaper clipping wedding announcement - Miss Virginia McCurry</li> <li>o Georgia Wine Company Atlanta, Ga</li> <li>o IRS tax return 1949</li> <li>o The Home Insurance Company New York July 1937</li> <li>o Etowah Insurance Agency 1948</li> <li>o USA Office of Price Administration ration coupons for meats, fats, fish and cheeses</li> <li>o Jones Mercantile 1943</li> <li>o State, County and School tax, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947(2)</li> <li>o Georgia Automatic Gas Company 1941</li> <li>o Tax return on distilled spirits</li> <li>o W.P. Stephens Lumber Company 1945, 1946</li> <li>o Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1940 and 1949</li> <li>o Ration Coupons</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.17 Record, Bookkeeping	" Tampa Nugget (Checkers) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Pocket Notes Memo Book</li> <li>o Chatsworth Lumber Company</li> <li>o 30 Checkers pieces</li> </ul>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.3.18 Record, Bookkeeping	Cigar Boxes			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.5.1 Document	Chamlee: Some Georgia Descendants of Jacob Chamlee. Brief history and family tree of Chamlee family.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.5.2 Document	William Chamlee (1788-1866) son of Jacob Chamlee. A brief history and family tree of William Chamlee.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.5.3 Document	Family history and tree of George Washington Chamlee and Malinda Robertson Chamlee.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.5.4 Document	Descendants of Henry Chamlee (d 1718 VA) and wife Mary Moore			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.6.1 Panel	Introductory panel for Potters of Orange temporary exhibit  POTTERY has been made for over 100 years in east Cherokee County, in the area that was served by the defunct Orange, Ga. mail route (Buffington, Avery, Macedonia, Lathemtown and Free Home). The pottery made there is one of the few categories of collectible objects which affords Cherokee County residents the opportunity to collect locally-made antique artwork. In the early 1900's, the potters who worked at the Orange pottery shops of			Fourth Floor Storage

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	Edward L. Stork and James P. Reid made utilitarian wares – churns, jugs, pitchers, bowls, etc. – which were sold to local farmers for the preparation and storage of food. Decoration on the pottery was sparse, with most of the visual appeal of the pottery deriving from the appropriate simplicity of the utilitarian forms and the pleasant subtlety of the variations in the earthy colors. The pottery produced today at the shops of Ron Cooper and Jay Benzel is decorative art pottery – vases, face jugs, figurals, abstract pieces, etc. – glazed in a rainbow of glazes and decorated in an unlimited variety of motifs. You are invited to enjoy this exhibit of pottery produced by the people who have been involved in making pottery in east Cherokee County – Edward L. Stork, Earl Stork, Homer Burns, James P. Reid, Belle Reid, Ron Cooper and Jay Benzel.			
A 2014.6.2 Panel	<p>Lists early potters</p> <p>EDWARD L. STORK came to Orange, Ga. in 1913. He settled on East Cherokee Drive, just north of Macedonia Baptist Church, where he made thousands of pieces of pottery for use on the small farms in the area. Edward L. Stork was born circa 1869 in Columbia, S. C., into a prosperous family of industrious German immigrants who made their living as merchants, bankers and potters. Stork’s grandfather, father, uncles and brothers were all potters at the Landrum-Stork pottery and brick works in Columbia. Edward and his brother Robert M. Stork became co-owners of the family enterprise in 1899. In 1904, Stork left Columbia and came to Georgia, where he made pottery at Thomaston, Haralson, Senoia, Chalker, Aberdeen and Orange. In 1908, he lived for a brief time in both Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama. Stork died in 1925, and his pottery shop at Orange was purchased by Homer Burns, a local farmer. Homer Burns and Earl Stork, Edward’s son, operated the shop until 1927, when it was closed and torn down.</p> <p>JAMES P. REID was born in Arkansas in 1861. His father J. R. Reid was a potter, and it is likely that Reid learned the potter’s art from his father. Reid grew up in the Texas towns of Palestine and later Kosse, where at the age of 19 he was making his living as a potter. Reid worked his way east, and in the late 1880’s was working as a potter in the mountains of northeast Tennessee. In 1890, Reid married Belle Barlow, the daughter of potter John M. Barlow of Abingdon, Virginia. The young couple journeyed together across the south, making pottery as they went. By 1910, the Reids arrived in Cherokee County, where Reid established pottery shops at both Orange and Woodstock. By 1912, Reid</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>moved to Aberdeen, Ga., and later to Paulding County. In 1922, James P. Reid established the Acworth Pottery in Cobb County. Upon his death in 1930, Reid's widow Belle continued to operate the Acworth Pottery for a few more years, hiring well-known potters Guy Daugherty and Bill Gordy to work for her.</p>			
A 2014.6.3 Panel	<p>Talks about Cooper and Benzel, contemporary potters</p> <p>RON COOPER (b. 1945, Cartersville, Ga.) was introduced to the pottery business by chance in 1959, when he obtained a part-time job at Bill Gordy's "Georgia Art Pottery" in Cartersville. Ron left the pottery business when he graduated from Cass High School in 1963. In 1979, while living in Woodstock, Ron Cooper decided to try his hand at making pottery again. He built a pottery shop in his basement and began producing pottery. The new venture was so successful that Ron was able to leave his corporate position at K-Mart and become a full-time potter much sooner than he had expected. In 1983, Ron and his family moved to East Cherokee Drive, about 2 miles south of Macedonia Baptist Church. For the past 30 years, Ron has successfully operated the "Cooper Pottery," producing decorative art pottery in all shapes, sizes and colors. Recently, Ron Cooper's grandson Chandler McCall has shown an interest in learning to make pottery, and there is reason to hope that the "Cooper Pottery" will survive as a family enterprise into the future generations.</p> <p>JAY BENZEL (b. 1973, Cherokee County native) is an academically-trained potter. He has an artistic bent, and while in school he selected pottery as the art form in which he would develop and refine his talents. Jay graduated from Piedmont College in 1999 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. While at Piedmont, Jay worked for the Hewell Pottery in Gillsville, Ga. In 2001, Jay graduated with a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Instituto Allende, an art school affiliated with the University of Guanajuato in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Jay returned to Cherokee County and established the "Benzel Pottery" in the old Nejasco Farms Dairy building at the W. W. Denney family farm, located near the intersection of the Cumming Highway and Union Hill Road. For the past dozen years, Jay Benzel has made pottery</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	in a wide range of forms and glazes, with each piece of pottery being a one-of-a-kind expression of artistic talent. Jay invites you to visit him at his shop.			
A 2014.6.4 Panel	<p>Panel of CCHS thanking Jim McFarland and citing his book as reference for information on display</p> <p>THE CHEROKEE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR GREATEST APPRECIATION TO MR. JIM MCFARLAND FOR HIS ASSISTANCE WITH THIS EXHIBIT. THE INFORMATION PANELS ARE LARGELY DRAWN FROM HIS BOOK, THE POTTERS OF ORANGE, 100 YEARS OF POTTERY-MAKING IN EAST-CENTRAL CHEROKEE COUNTY, GEORGIA, 1913-2013. THIS COMPREHENSIVE BOOK OFFERS INSIGHT INTO THE HISTORIC CHEROKEE COUNTY POTTERS, AS WELL AS SHOWCASING THE ARTISTRY OF OUR LOCAL CONTEMPORARY POTTERS. WITHIN THE BOOK, HE DISCUSSES THE DISTINCTIVE STYLE AND UNIQUE CHARACTERISTIC OF EACH POTTER AND CREATES A GREATER UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR WORK. MR. MCFARLAND'S BOOK IS AVAILABLE FOR SALE IN THE HISTORY MUSEUM.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.6.5 Panel	Picture of a potter (Benzel) in the process of making a pot			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.6.6 Panel	Picture of Acworth Pottery store (J.P. Reid)			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2014.6.7 Panel	Archaeology Exhibit Timeline Panel. Showing periods from paleoindian through historic timeperiod.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.6.8 Panel	<p>Hickory Log (9CK9), Archaeology Exhibit. First examined by Wauchope in 1938, the Hickory Log site is at the North Canton Walmart location. Walmart de-layed construction to allow archaeologists to perform an excavation of Hickory Log from May-September 1995. The study was funded by JDN Development Corp. on behalf of Walmart and performed by Paul Webb of TRC Gar-row &amp; Associates; it encompassed over 4 acres and documented four distinct occupations spanning over 2,000 years. A partnership between the Funk Heritage Center of Reinhardt University and the UGA Laboratory of Archaeology will curate and display the artifacts found during the Hickory Log excavation.</p> <p>Middle Woodland (200BC – A.D. 600): An early village was found including 15 houses (up to 20 ft. diameter) which were mainly circular with wooden post construction. This is perhaps the largest group of circular buildings excavated in North Georgia. Two smaller structures, containing burned rock, are believed to have been used as sweat lodges or winter warm houses. 18 burials were found; some of the burials included grave goods such as sheet mica and a bar gorget, and one burial included an extensive rock fill which was perhaps from the collapse of a surface mound. Dietary remains indicate that the most common foods were hickory nut, acorn and walnut, followed by squash, maygrass and wild grape, with only small amounts of maize. The population declined after A.D. 500 or 600 leaving the site vacant.</p> <p>Woodstock (A.D. 900-1000): The next occupation several hundred years later included a palisade which encompassed approximately ¾ acre. The palisade walls were constructed of wooden posts set side by side and were perhaps covered with earth. The effort required to cut the timber and erect the palisade indicates both an imminent threat (warfare) and the social organization to coordinate the effort. Also notable during this occupation is a marked increase of squash and maize. The cultivation and storage of maize, along with the building of palisades at multiple sites in the Etowah Valley indicates that the development of political complexity in north Georgia began during the Woodstock phase. The site was again abandoned around A.D. 1050.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Mississippian (A.D. 1300-1400): This occupation coincides with the height of the Etowah culture. However, the Hickory Log site does not appear to have contained a mound, earthen lodge or other community structure. In-stead, 3 square post buildings were found, possibly a family compound which expanded as the family grew. Given the proximity to the Etowah and Wilbanks mounds, the residents were most likely mem-bers of the Etowah chiefdom. By 1400 the site was again vacant.</p> <p>Historic (1790-1838): Although testimonials indicate that the Cherokee occupied the Hickory Log community in the 1780's, at this site the earliest evidence found dated from the early 1790's. The excavations revealed a well-represented Cherokee village that sounds much like an American village. It contained log cabins (14 ft. to 16 ft. square) with roofs of split board and earthen or split log floors. Over 200 Cherokee ves-sels were found, as well as some Creek vessels, basalt ware (such as Wedgewood), cream ware and pearl ware. Other items included locks, spoons, forks, pipes, flintlock, musket, a musket buttplate which had been reworked, carved soapstone pipes, molded clay pipe, buttons, beads, tack, hardware, silver 11pt star, an earring and a brooch. The first hous-es were built in the 1790's, a second group was built between 1810-1820, followed by a third and final group which appear to have been occupied until the site was vacated. Approximately 30 families from Hickory Log emigrated West with their Methodist minis-ter in 1831. It is unknown if any families remained until the forced removal of 1838.</p> <p>In all, forty-eight human remains from the 4 time periods were found during excavation. They were later reburied in the Canton area with the assistance of the Eastern Band of Cherokee.</p> <p>Aerial view of excavation area superimposed onto the Walmart location. Courtesy of Paul Webb.</p> <p>Metal utensils and lock from the Chero-kee village. Courtesy of Paul Webb.</p> <p>Fragments of silver jewelry and wire. It is believed that one of the Cherokee resi-dents was a silversmith. Courtesy of Paul Webb.</p>			
A 2014.6.9 Panel	<p>Wilbanks Mound (9CK5), Archaeology Exhibit. Located on the Etowah River in the Sixes area, Wilbanks Mound is now covered by Lake Allatoona. It was first studied by Wauchope in 1938, then by Sears in 1948 just prior to flooding. These studies found evi-dence of occupation during the Early Woodland and Woodstock periods; however, the most notable occu-pation was during the Mississippian period. This was the time of the mound builders, when a complex po-litical system gradually developed throughout the Etowah Valley. The archaeological record at Wilbanks, Etowah (9BR1) and other mounds show the evolution</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>of that system.</p> <p>Early Mississippian (A.D. 1100–1200): During this period, chiefdoms developed at Wilbanks, Long Swamp (9CK1) and Etowah. Although concurrent, these are believed to have been separate political enti-ties. These chiefdoms developed at the same time that the organized cultivation of maize resulted in an increase in food productivity; this surplus supported non-food producing workers. With the surplus in productivity and labor, large communal projects such as mound and earthen lodge construction became possible, as well as the production of prestige goods by artisans using valuable non-native materials. At Wilbanks, a 45 ft. square earthen lodge was constructed which is believed to have been used as council chambers or for rituals. A large meet-ing space such as this indicates that Wilbanks was a corporate chiefdom, in which the community played a part in the decision making. By the end of the period, construction of a mound had begun at Wilbanks, Etowah and Long Swamp.</p> <p>Middle Mississippian (A.D. 1250-1325): Around 1200 the Etowah valley chiefdoms collapsed, only to return 50 years later. At Wilbanks a second stage of mound con-struction was completed, and four additional chiefdoms with mounds arose in the vicinity of Etowah. Etowah is believed to have been the capital of the Etowah Val-ley and site of the main chief; five lesser chiefs resided at Wilbanks and the other four sites. Tributes such as excess food and labor flowed from the residents to the lesser chiefs and the main chief. In return, the chiefs performed religious duties, hosted feasts, and led the community in warfare. The chiefs also possessed symbol-ic religious objects which reinforced their leadership; such items have been found at both Wilbanks and Etowah.</p> <p>Middle Mississippian (A.D. 1300-1375): This is the height of the Etowah culture, the largest and most complex political unit in North Georgia, Eastern Alabama and Southwest Tennessee. The main chief continued to reside at Etowah, with lesser chiefs at eight other mounds, including Wilbanks. This spread of the Etowah culture appears to have been the result of population growth. At Wilbanks, a possible third stage of mound construction occurred. When studied in 1938, Wilbanks Mound was 175 ft. x 220 ft. and 7 ft. high. A sizeable village surrounded the mound, and a graveyard was to the west.</p> <p>Late Mississippian (A.D. 1375-1550): After the Middle Mississippian pe-riod Wilbanks and all other mound sites in the Etowah Valley were aban-doned, eventually leading to a new main chiefdom at Little Egypt in Mur-ray County. Etowah and Wilbanks were reoccupied on a smaller scale from 1475–1550; however, the</p>			

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	<p>introduction of European diseases in the mid-1500s decimated the population throughout North Georgia. The Mississippian chiefdoms collapsed, moved down the Coosa River into Ala-bama, and eventually joined with others to create the Creek confederation. The Etowah Valley remained sparsely populated until the coming of the Cherokee in the late 1700s.</p> <p>Artifacts from Wilbanks including ladle (1), bead (2), ear spools (3,4), awls (5,6) and perforated shell (7). Sears 1958.</p> <p>Mississippian mound sites in Etowah Valley. King 2003.</p> <p>Artist's reconstruction of Wilbanks earth lodge. Sears 1958.</p> <p>A.D. 1000—1100</p> <p>A.D. 1100—1200</p> <p>A.D. 1250—1325</p> <p>A.D. 1325—1375</p> <p>A.D. 1475—1550</p>			
A 2014.6.10 Panel	<p>Archaeological Surveys, Archaeology Exhibit. Archaeological Survey of North Georgia 1938-1940</p> <p>As part of the effort by the Depression era Works Progress Administration to provide work for the unemployed, this survey was led by Robert Wauchope. The survey was to provide an overview of the archaeological sites across North Georgia. At most locations only an examination of surface debris was performed, with exploratory trenches at only the most promising sites. In all, 31 sites were identified in Cherokee County. During this survey, Wauchope established the pottery classification system for Georgia.</p> <p>Smithsonian River Basin Survey 1946</p> <p>A nationwide effort to build dams as flood and water control was planned by Congress in the first half of the 20th century. As preparation for these dams, Congress funded archaeological surveys to identify potential sites in each of the river basins. The future Lake Allatoona basin was examined during a six month period in 1946-1947 by Joseph Caldwell of the Smithsonian. This was a surface exploration meant to document all archaeological sites in the basin, and to identify those worth more extensive excavations in a proposed future study. The survey located 180 sites in the river basin, in addition to the sites previously recorded by Wauchope. They included simple stone chipping areas, temporary encampments, villages and towns.</p> <p>UGA Wilbanks Site 1948</p> <p>As the completion of Allatoona Dam drew near and Congress had yet to provide funds for excavations following the River Basin Survey, Dr. William Sears from UGA, with locally raised funds, excavated one of the most promising sites identified in the 1939</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>and 1946 surveys– the Wilbanks Site in the Sixes community. Smithsonian River Basin 1949</p> <p>With the dam scheduled for completion in 1950 and at the urging of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Congress finally approved \$20,000 for the Smithsonian to begin excavations. Work began in July 1949, only six months before the area was flooded. In the short time available, Caldwell and Carl Miller were able to perform limited excavations at 8 sites and partial surface testing of 13. One of the most significant locations excavated, Wood-stock Fort (9CK85), was a double walled palisade found only days before the site was covered.</p> <p>USCOE Allatoona Survey 1985</p> <p>During 1985 and 1986, the Corps of Engineers funded a surface survey to identify and protect the cultural resources of the Allatoona basin. In all, they identified 642 sites in Cherokee County and a total of 1063 sites in the entire river basin, ranging from PaleoIndian to historic period (10,000 BC to AD 1940). The significance of the sites were then evaluated using the National Register of Historic Places eligibility criteria.</p> <p>Cultural Resources Studies</p> <p>Recent investigations have been single sites at which cultural resource evaluations were required by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Although smaller in size than earlier regional studies, these thorough excavations using the latest technology have significantly increased our understanding of Cherokee County's past. Examples include Long Swamp, Hickory Log, Cagle, Hobgood, Highway 5 and others.</p> <p>1949 excavation at Woodstock Fort. Army Engineers loaned a mechanized scraper in a desperate attempt to expose the fort prior to flooding. Caldwell 2011.</p> <p>Long Swamp Excavations. CCHS 2007.</p>			
A 2014.6.11 Panel	<p>Unearthing the Past: Archaeology in Cherokee County, Archaeology Exhibit. Archaeology is the study of human history through the analysis of artifacts and other physical remains. During the past 75 years, numerous archaeological studies have been completed in Cherokee County to document the history of Native Americans. These studies have examined local cultures from over 13,000 years ago to the Cherokee in the 1830s. This exhibit is designed to explain the different local Native American cultures and to present a sampling of artifacts found in Cherokee County. For further study, the Historical Society has more resources in the Archives on the 3rd floor.</p> <p>This exhibit is sponsored by Canton Tourism, Inc.</p> <p>A series of Federal laws protect archaeological materials and establish penalties (up to \$100,000 fine and five years</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>imprisonment) for re-moving artifacts from Federal lands.</p> <p>Excavation is allowed on private property with the written permission of the property owner and notification to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.</p> <p>For clarity, this map only represents the PaleoIndian through Mississippian Periods. The large number of Historic sites, which includes the Cherokee, are not shown.</p> <p>Archaeological Site</p> <p>Sites highlighted in this exhibit</p>			
A 2014.6.12 Panel	<p>Unearthing the Past Exhibit Panel</p> <p>Long Swamp (9CK1), Archaeology Exhibit. The Long Swamp Site is located adjacent to the Etowah River in northeastern Cherokee County, approximately two miles southeast of the City of Ball Ground. Bisected by SR 372, the site is estimated to be 13 acres in size. Wauchope investigated the eastern portion in 1938, concentrating mainly on the Mississippian mound; Edwards Pitman Environmental, Inc (EPEI) investigated the western portion in 2007-2008 prior to replacement of the SR 372 bridge. Although both studies found evidence of Woodland, Emergent Mississippian, Middle Mississippian and Late Mississippian occupations, Long Swamp's peak occupation occurred during the Early Mississippian period. Containing a mound, palisade, and village, the Long Swamp site appears to have been the seat of a small, autonomous simple chiefdom during the Late Etowah phase of the Early Mississippian period.</p> <p>Early Mississippian (A.D. 1100—1200): On the eastern section, Wauchope found a circular house with an associated burial at the base level of the mound. Atop this was the first construction phase of the mound, a 1.5 ft. high platform with a 22 ft. circular wall trench structure atop the platform. The second stage of the mound was a new platform, again topped by a structure. The third stage enlarged the mound, but a structure was not found, perhaps destroyed by years of plowing. Given the construction method, larger size, and placement atop the mound, the mound structures are believed to have served a community purpose.</p> <p>In the western section, EPEI found the western edge of a Mississippian palisade and village. Outside the palisade were 2 large pits, and a small shallow ditch surrounded it. The ditch was too small to have served a defensive purpose and is believed to have been a drainage ditch in the flood prone area.</p> <p>Within the small portion of palisade excavated were a house and an outdoor work area. The house, which had burned, was approximately 23 ft square with possible interior partition walls and a circular hearth. Cane matting found only along the exterior</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>walls is believed to have been used for insulation. A non-elite home, it contained different work zones including a tool making area, pot making area, food processing area and central common area. Artifacts in-cluding pipes, ceramic and stone discs, beads and ear spools indicate that orna-mental and recreational items were not restricted to the elite.</p> <p>The outdoor work area included many posts in small arcs and lines, but very lit-tle pottery or lithics. These were not structures, but are believed to have been work aids such as drying lines, wind breaks, etc. Many nuts and seeds were found, indicating that food processing occurred here; very little bone was found in this area, indicating that animal pro-cessing occurred elsewhere.</p> <p>1938 photo showing likely location of Wauchope study. EPEI 2012.</p> <p>Excavation of 7m square house at 9CK1 showing post hole and feature pattern. EPEI 2012.</p>			
A 2014.6.13 Panel	<p>Unearthing the Past Exhibit Panel. Woodstock Fort, Archaeology Exhibit. Woodstock Fort was located along the Etowah River at Proctor's Bend in southwest-ern Cherokee County; it now lies underneath Lake Allatoona. A fortified village, its name refers to the archaeological period during which it was erected. It was discov-ered by Joseph Caldwell during the 1949 River Basin Survey. In his own words:</p> <p>"...three weeks before the reservoir was to be flooded, the writer... decided to spend a Sunday afternoon examining the group of rock piles in Area G. A little digging con-vinced us that nothing was to be found under the rocks, so we turned our attention to a nearby level field on the third terrace overlooking the river where prehistoric pot-tery had been noticed on the surface, but which like so many other sites at Allatoona, had not seemed worth investigating in the limited time at our disposal.</p> <p>By accident one of the first test pits in the field cut into an old fortification ditch filled with brown stained earth containing numerous Woodstock period sherds...during the fortnight following it be-came apparent that we had discov-ered a full-scale fortified village be-longing to a little known period of southeastern prehistory. The sad fact was that we had found one of the most important archaeological sites in the reservoir just before it was to be covered over forever."</p> <p>Emergent Mississippian (Woodstock) A.D. 800—1000: Caldwell found a circular, double-walled palisade estimated to be 300 ft. in diameter, with 2 square towers and 1 round tower, surrounded by a 5 ft. wide ditch. The photograph and drawing show the small portion of the palisade which was excavated; the site flooded before the en-tire palisade and village could be examined. This and</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>other fortified villages in the Etowah Valley indicate that the Woodstock period was a time of warfare. Located at the southern tip of the third terrace over-looking the river, the village was far enough from the upland plateau to protect from bow and arrow attack. There was no sign that the fort had been destroyed, but appeared to have gradually rotted away. In the small section excavated, the remains of a single Woodstock building were found. Due to its small size (a 6 ft. x 7 ft. rectangle) it was not thought to be a house.</p> <p>Early Mississippian (A.D. 1100-1200): Evidence of a later occupation included a semi-subterranean Early Mississippian house which was located atop the ruins of the former palisade wall. A larger 14 ft. x 14 ft. wall trench house was also found, but it was not determined whether it was Emergent Mississippian or Early Mississippian.</p> <p>1949 excavation at Woodstock Fort showing the small section of palisade wall, square tower and ditch exposed prior to flooding. Caldwell 2011.</p> <p>Plan view of Woodstock Fort. Caldwell 2011.</p> <p>Woodstock Diamond Stamped pottery sherds from Woodstock Fort. Caldwell 2011</p>			
A 2014.6.14 Panel	<p>Intro Panel, Dixie Speedway. Saturday night dirt tracks are as much a part of Americana as country churches, state parks and mom-and-pop stores. For the past 45 years, Dixie Speedway in Woodstock has been entertaining fans with some of the most pure sporting contests anywhere. First opened in 1969 as a dirt track, it was paved for a time and then converted back to dirt. Racing legend Bud Lunsford and Cherokee County businessman Max Simpson were among the early owners and operators. For the greatest part of its existence, Dixie has been operated by the Mickey Swims family.</p> <p>Every Saturday night during the racing season, drivers from across the metro Atlanta area show up with their cars washed, polished and tuned to perfection, in search of the often-elusive checkered flag. Most aren't professional racers. They're everyday Joes, salt-of-the earth people, just like the fans that come to witness the action.</p> <p>Dixie Speedway is at the core, a mom-and-pop business. Mickey Swims and his wife Martha, the long-time owners, raised their children, Mike and Mia, at the track. They say that behind every successful man is a supportive wife, and that's especially true in the Swims family. Martha Swims, though she's often worked behind the scenes, is as big a part of Dixie's success as anyone. Today, a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law, and now</p>			Fourth Floor Storage



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	<p>grandchildren, are part of the business, though the family is still struggling to deal with the loss of Mike to cancer in September 2007.</p> <p>Atlanta Motor Speedway president Ed Clark can attest to the reputation of Dixie and the Swims family. "If you mention their names anywhere in racing, people totally respect them for what they've done and for their character," Clark said, add-ing that it's exceptional for any family business to be successful as long as the Swims have been and even more unusual for it to come in the challenging field of racing promotion. He said the Swims' secret is in their passion, "They're a family that loves doing what they do."</p>			
A 2014.6.15 Panel	<p>Race cars on the Dixie Speedway, Dixie Speedway exhibit. No text, just a photo of race cars going by, red border.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.6.17 Panel	<p>The Gathering Storm</p> <p>By 1860, the gold rush in Cherokee County had settled down and most occupants were small farmers. A few larger farms did exist, however, and almost 9% of the households in Cherokee owned slaves, usually the more prosperous landowners. According to the 1860 census, there were only 45 residents who were free African Americans, while 920 were slaves.</p> <p>This country life was threatened in November 1860, when the election of Abraham Lincoln set off a firestorm in the South. One of the leading advocates of secession was Georgia Governor Joseph E. Brown, of Canton, who stated "the constitutional rights of the people of Georgia, and of the other slaveholding States, have been violated" and "We must cling to the Union, and become slaves in it, or we must sunder its ties and live freemen out of it." In January, 1861, the Georgia Secession Convention passed the ordinance of secession 166 to 130. Of the Cherokee delegates, Elias E. Field and John McConnell voted for and William A. Teasley voted against. The vote was indicative of the division within Cherokee County and the state; in fact, most of the counties in North Georgia were strongly against secession. Catharine</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Moore of Conn's Creek stated "I heard my father say that he had taken an oath of allegiance to the United States Government and that he would die before he would violate it."</p> <p>Nevertheless, war fever swept the county, as military companies comprised of family, friends and neighbors were formed in the various communities, often sponsored by wealthy patrons. Uniforms were made, and the women made silk flags sporting the companies' names and mottos for the men to carry into battle. Susan Galt of Canton sent the Brown Riflemen off with a rousing speech: "Should the protection of our independence and the institutions of our fathers require the effusion of your blood... your imperishable fame shall ever live in the hearts of your countrymen."</p> <p>Local companies included the Cherokee Rangers, Cherokee Revengers, Canton Infantry, Cherokee Dragoons, Cherokee Lincoln Killers, Cherokee Repellers, Cherokee Volunteers, Mountaineers, McAfee and Donaldson Guards, Cherokee Brown Riflemen, Salacoa Silver Grays and the Cherokee Stone Walls.</p> <p>Once mustered, the units reported for military training at Camp McDonald in Big Shanty (Kennesaw) or Camp Stephens in Griffin. Two local companies, the Brown Riflemen and Cherokee Dragoons, marched through Marietta as reported by the Marietta Advocate, "en route for the seat of war... the route of procession lined with hundreds of fair faces, while kerchiefs, from as many fair hands, waved a welcome to the soldiers."</p> <p>After training the units were sent to the front. However, most of the battles throughout 1861 were small with little loss of life. Perhaps the costliest military action of the year was the naval blockade, instituted in April to cut off supplies to the South. Without a large industrial base, the South was reliant on imports for most manufactured goods, including arms and munitions.</p> <p>Gov. Joseph E. Brown of Canton</p> <p>The Cherokee Dragoons boldly stated that they would return from war either in victory with their flag, or with their</p>			

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A 2014.6.18 Panel	<p>A Shocking Reality</p> <p>In November, the McAfee and Donaldson Guards left Camp Stephens in Griffin to aid in the defense of Richmond, Virginia. By January of 1862, the company had seen its first casualties— 15 of the 93 men had died of typhoid, dysentery and other diseases in the poorly sanitized camps. In an unsigned letter from December 1861 or early January 1862, believed to have been written by William Beavers, “it was a horrid sce-ne to look upon there is about 10 dies every day.” Disease was not limited to the camps around Richmond. In The Intelligencer March 7, 1862 from Atlanta, the Med-ical Director of the Army of the West called for local farmers and planters to spare just one worker to perform hospital duties for “the thousands of sick and wounded soldiers now in our city.” The farmers would be “handsomely paid for the services of their negro.”</p> <p>In early April, the Battle of Shiloh shocked the nation with its brutality. Over 13,000 Union and 10,000 Confederate troops were killed or wounded. The small engage-ments of the previous year were overshadowed by the large scale bloodshed in 1862.</p> <p>Pvt. John T. Beavers joined the McAfee and Donaldson Guards on February 27, 1862. He was a 23-year-old newly-wed and his wife Mary was expecting their first child. His brother William, two brothers-in-law, and many neighbors had joined the Guards when it was formed the previous fall. His wife’s brother, Thomas Westbrook, had died in Richmond of typhus in January. In April, John learned that he had a son. In June, he had the unpleasant duty of writing to his sister, Susan Beavers Henderson, that her husband had died.</p> <p>The Guards fought their first major battle at Seven Pines, Vir-ginia in May. The remainder of the year was equally treacher-ous, as they saw action at the Seven Days Battles, South Mountain, Sharpsburg/Antietam, and Fredericksburg. By the end of 1862, 31 men in the unit had died (21 of disease and 10 from wounds) and another 7 had been sent home disabled.</p> <p>A drought during the summer of 1862, combined with the naval blockade, caused hardship throughout Georgia. On Oct 10, 1862, Louisa Kinnett of Canton wrote to her husband, “Times are hard here. Everything is out of reason. New corn is bringing from one Dollar to two. Bacon is 40 cents per pound... factory thread cannot be got at all... salt is so high and hard to get.” Sgt. Joel T. Haley wrote home to Wood-stock, “I am sorry that the wheat crop seems likely to fail. I fear a failure of crops more than I do the immense armies and navy of our enemies... this is indeed a dark and gloomy time, but I look with confidence for the bright sunshine of victory,</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>peace and prosperity soon to send its cheering rays to bless our now distressed country.”</p> <p>In December of 1862, Cpt. Lewis Barton Beard of the 52nd Infantry Regiment wrote to his family, “I have had something like the cronick diereah for seven week... in Cumberland Gap... we started to Frankfort in Kentucky a long tierson (tiresome) trip of 37 days which wore out lots of men. That never will recover from it... so fur I think that we marched something between 3 and 4 hundred miles on about half rations... our regiment is over 900 strong when they are all to gether it has 170 absent without leave and over 200 absent sick...”</p> <p>Pvt. John. T. Beavers</p>			
A 2014.6.19 Panel	<p>In for the Long Haul</p> <p>As the War entered its third year, the soldiers and their families had adapted as best they could to separation. The Confederate Postal Service transported letters between the soldiers and their families at home. However, money, food, clothing and other valuables were sent only when fellow soldiers returned home on furlough or official business. Otherwise, the soldiers did they best they could. Sgt. Joel T. Haley of Woodstock wrote to his father on January 8 from Cumberland Gap, “We held the battleground three days and nights... Our loss was considerable.... It is now snowing and of course, very cold. It has been about two weeks since I slept in a tent.”</p> <p>In Georgia, a smallpox outbreak was occurring. Pvt. William West, at Camp Shackleford in Atlanta, wrote to his wife Sophronia, “I think I will have good health if I don’t get the small pox for there is plenty of it in the city but the vassean (vaccine) matter has taken well in my arm.” Corp. John Cooper of the McAfee and Donaldson Guards was not so lucky. Wounded and captured at Sharpsburg in September of 1862, his leg amputated at the thigh, he was paroled and then released on medical furlough in December. He returned home to Cherokee County only to die of smallpox the next month, on January 29, 1863.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Mary Beavers of Buffington hired someone to cut her wheat, and was planting corn and potatoes and raising chickens. The livestock knocked down the fence, and she had to repair it to protect the fruit trees. John sent her some writing paper, since she apparently couldn't buy any at home; the blockade and war continued to make goods scarce and expensive. Pvt. William West, writing home from Atlanta stated "Yesterday I was asked 25 cents for one small sausage. I could eat it in three bites. So take warning, be careful of all you have to eat and wear." That same month the Marietta Advocate reported "Prices are rapidly reaching the point where many consumers must help themselves or perish. Flour, Molasses, Sugar and Bacon are beyond the ability of many to buy, Rice has advanced to 25 cents per lb. and Corn is held at \$4 per bushel." Local residents became creative at replacing goods that were no longer available. In Sixes, James Steele tapped some sugar trees, a first for the area, and many residents parched rye as a coffee replacement. Pvt. John Beavers went with the McAfee and Donaldson Guards to defend Richmond once again that spring. At Chancellorsville in May, John reported on the loss of Stonewall Jackson, "we lost our best general I am very sorrow my self for the Yankees dreaded him more than anny of our generals." They traveled to Wilmington, NC in June only to return to Richmond in July. Here John wrote of the losses at Vicksburg and Gettysburg "the Yankees are whipping our men most ever where... the men are getting out of heart." By August the Guards were in Charleston where they spent the fall and winter defending the city and its surrounding forts. At Ft. Sumter, John Beavers wrote, "they have nearly knock this fort down the first day we was here they fired about one hundred shell in here."</p> <p>James Island and Charleston Harbor  Drawn by Pvt. Joseph Lemuel Grisham  of Canton  The Daily Intelligencer, Atlanta, January 3, 1863</p>			



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A 2014.6.20 Panel	<p>Intro</p> <p>Sponsors: Around About Local Media, Canton Tourism, Inc. &amp; Joe E. Johnston Foundation</p> <p>Susan Galt, 1861, "That foul stigma of 'Southern inequality' which the perjured traitors of the North had so long plotted to rivet upon us has been wiped out, by severing every tie which bound us to that Union which Abolition fanaticism had made detestable."</p> <p>Wesley Dent, former Cherokee County slave, "I was sold from home when about 2 years old."</p> <p>Dr. James Haley, September 30, 1861 "If we are so unfortunate to be slain in battle, think of the cause in which we are engaged and do not mourn our loss. Many valuable lives must be sacrificed before our independence is achieved..."</p> <p>Pvt. John T. Beavers, June 6, 1862 after the Battle of Seven Pines "...we lost killed James Lindsay, John Brison mortal wounded died in a few hours, Elijah Hillhouse mortal wound in the thigh, Ira Croft the face, James Thompson in the head, John Chapman in the foot, William Dickerson in the hand, S.W. Hillhouse slightly in the thigh, brother William a ball strike his gun and shoot his leg."</p> <p>Matilda Archer, 1863, "The people had already learned to depend upon their own labor for clothing. The hum of the spin-ning wheel and sound of the loom was heard in every home. The women would take the axe and peel the bark from the oak to color their home-spun dresses."</p> <p>Pvt. John T. Beavers, April 13 1863 "...do the best you can without me for it will be sometime before I will be there, if I live."</p> <p>Lt. J.J. O'Neill, about the skirmish at Cherokee Mills on June 16, 1864 "...I fired my last three</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.6.21 Panel	<p>The Union Approaches</p> <p>The year of 1864 opened with approximately 45,000 Confederate soldiers camped around Dalton, and 60,000 Federal troops just across the state line in Chattanooga. Some 25,000 of those forces marched to Dalton in late February to test the Confederate strength. Col. Edward Galt wrote home from Camp Foster in Bartow County, "We are in great anxiety here to day owing to the Great Battle which suppose going on at or near to Dalton. They fought nearly all day yesterday." By May, Sherman had 108,000 troops to begin his drive into Georgia, and on the 8th he assaulted Dalton. On June 1 Federal troops crossed the Etowah at Allatoona, on June 11 a skirmish occurred at McAfee</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Crossroads in Woodstock, and on June 27 the Battle of Kennesaw began. North Georgia and Cherokee County were in Federal control.</p> <p>To defend the state, and Atlanta in particular, on May 18 Gov. Brown called up the Militia Proper- all men age 17 to 50. As the Federals advanced, Gov. Brown called up the Militia Reserve (ages 16 to 60) on July 9, "As the law of this state declares every man subject to military duty, who refuses to respond to this order, to be a deserter, and liable to be tried and punished as such...to accomplish this object you are authorized to use all the force necessary."</p> <p>The militia was called the Home Guard, and although established to help protect the state, they frequently roamed the countryside forcibly taking and sometimes killing men who did not voluntarily answer Governor Brown's call, or who were believed to be aiding the Union.</p> <p>They often "appropriated" food and livestock from the citizens. One band, the Blackhorse Cavalry, was led by Benjamin McCollum.</p> <p>As Catharine Moore of Conn's Creek recalled, "Rebel scouts were searching through the country round about here for union men (Union supporters)...They threatened to kill my father and burn his house... this same crowd of rebels killed two union men, that day, by the name of David Covington and Ananias Covington... Dr. Harp's command of rebels home guards came to our house and threatened my mother... it so frightened her that she relapsed ... would lay sick – the axe under the head of the bed..." Her neighbor William Bagwell was also fearful: "This county was heavily raided by the rebel scouts, killing union men and taking union people's property – it was regarded as a reign of terror and the union men would leave their houses and hide out in the mountains. This was in the years 1863 and 1864."</p> <p>In addition to the fear of violence, the residents of Cherokee County also had to deal with deprivation. By the spring of 1864, wheat, corn, salt and other necessities were in short supply. With large armies amassed in the adjacent counties, Cherokee was frequently overrun with Confederate, Union and Home Guard scouts foraging the countryside for food, feed and livestock.</p>			

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	<p>Catharine Moore later recalled that Harp's home guards took a yearling, saddle and plow, Union Cavalry took two mules, and Wheeler's Cavalry "taken a mule the last one we had." This large influx of troops did result in profit for a few residents.</p> <p>One was James Steele, who owned a toll bridge over the Etowah River in the Sixes community. The bridge generated an average annual income of \$48 for 1861 and 1862, but as the battlefront moved into Georgia more traffic from troops and refugees resulted in an increase to \$143 for 1863, \$186 for Jan-Aug 1864, and \$972 for 1865.</p> <p>Pvt. John Beavers and the McAfee and Donaldson Guards spent early 1864 in the area of Lake City, Florida. John was not impressed with the area, "this is a poor country here nothing but piney woods and nobody lives here. We do not get more than half enough to eat here. We only get a little pickle pork and some old grits that a cow would not eat." They turned back the Yankees at the Battle of Olustee in February, and in April were given orders to Charleston. John was detailed to deliver the Yankee prisoners to the POW camp in Andersonville before returning to the unit. They were then ordered to Richmond, where for the third year in a row they defended the Confederate capitol in battles at Petersburg and Cold Harbor.</p>			
A 2014.6.22 Panel	<p>An Occupied State</p> <p>With the Confederate defeat at the Battle of Jonesboro (August 31—September 1), Atlanta was under Sherman's control. However, skirmishes continued in North Georgia throughout the summer and fall of 1864. Gov. Joseph Brown on September 12 stated "Atlanta has been sacrificed and the interior of Georgia thrown open to further in-vasion... the blood of her sons has crimsoned almost every battlefield east of the Mississippi... her gallant sons who still survive, are kept by the President's orders far from her soil, while their homes are being overrun, their wives and children driven out before the enemy and reduced to beggary and want."</p> <p>On October 30, Col. Heath of the 5th Ohio Cavalry was ordered to burn Canton after giving residents a few minutes to remove their belongings. Col. Heath occupied Gov. Brown's home in Canton (at the site of present day Brown's Park) during the raid, then burned the house before leaving Canton. Newspapers reported that the "Court House, Jail, Academy, both Hotels and about two-thirds of</p>			Fourth Floor Storage



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	<p>the best dwellings and business houses in Canton” were burned. With North Georgia in Federal hands, many slaves saw their chance to fight for their freedom. In the Colored Troops Military Service Records, some 20 men listed Cherokee County as their birthplace. Half of these enlisted in the 44th USCT, and defended the Western &amp; Atlantic Railroad in Dalton in 1864. Many were captured during that engagement: William Henry, age 17, died in POW camp; Albert McClellan, age 22, died trying to escape; the fate of John Weed and Mon-roë Madison is unknown, but they never rejoined their company or collected the hundreds of dollars in pay due to them. Of the few USCT from Cherokee County that we have tracked after the war, none returned to Cherokee County. Meanwhile, Sherman began his brutal and symbolic March to the Sea. Along the way, he burned or captured the residents’ food stored for winter, leaving women and children destitute, and increasing desertions from the Confederate troops.</p> <p>The men at the battlefield were suffering from deprivation as well. The Atlanta Intelligencer on February 20, 1865 reported that the state was “distributing to the Georgia soldiers... jackets, pants, shirts, drawers, socks, shoes and fine English blankets. To a great number of these soldiers these articles came in the most acceptable time... Men who were nearly naked and who had been sleeping cold all winter, knew how to appreciate a suit of good warm clothes and a soft, nice blanket.” Lt. James F. Haley of Woodstock had been captured and was trying to survive the Union POW camp on Johnson’s Island, Ohio, “I shall have been here eleven months &amp; I have no hopes of getting off on exchange for several more to come. I shall be very careful of my health ...”</p> <p>While the fight for Georgia was over by the end of 1864, many of her men remained at the front. It was not until Lee’s surrender at Appomattox in April 1865 that those who survived returned home and began to rebuild their lives. As Dr. William H. Dean later recalled, “...this portion of the county was overrun by Federal forces. The coun-try literally desolated, nearly all of last years crop destroyed by the army. The stock nearly all killed or carried off and the people caused to suffer for bread and many made dependent upon the government for rations.” Joseph Lawhon of Acworth was desperate enough to write Gov. Brown begging for a job, “I am one of the unfortunate number whom the Yankees were pleased to try to bring to utter ruin... On my return home, I found my family in a very destitute condition and I have been trying to get to work for bread.”</p> <p>Cherokee County and its economy took years to recover from the war, replacing homes, livestock and crops. Of course the hundreds of lives lost could never be reclaimed. The first pensions were not</p>			

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	established until 1877; widows were not provided for until 1890. However, for the first time the African American residents of Cherokee County began to build new lives in a free society and the country's citizens began the long process of reconciliation. Unidentified soldier in the United States Colored Troops			
A 2014.6.23 Panel	Ron Cooper Big photo black & white at pottery wheel			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.8.2 Portrait	Abner Joel Yancey in his confederate uniform; charcoal portrait			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2014.8.3 Video	Video of Abner Joel Yancey Grave Dedication, Jonesboro GA, October 1996. A video of the dedication ceremony and page describing its contents.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.8.4 Print, Photographic	Yancey family photographic prints (copies of the originals), including the following			Fourth Floor Storage
	 <p>1. 1870 tintype of Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey (1839-1920) and her 3 children. Mary is 31 and the children were Mary (12), Fannie (10), Joel A. (9). They lived with her parents Joel Thomas Haley, Sr. and Frances Jones Haley.</p> <p>2. John S. Barnes (1826-1897) and Rachel Ada Malina Mayes Barnes (1830-1928) of Toonigh in front of their house near Woodstock, Cherokee County. They are the parents of Joan Littlefield's grandfather, Andrew J. Barnes (1854-1926) also of Toonigh.</p>			

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	<p>3. Abner Joel Yancey Sr right before the Civil War, electronic image only</p> <p>4. Abner Joel Yancey gravesite in Jonesboro electronic image only</p> <p>5. Charcoal drawing of Joel Thomas Haley Sr and Frances Jones electronic image only</p>			
A 2014.8.7 Document	<p>Information about the Lives of Abner Joel Yancey (1834-1864) and his wife Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey (1839-1920) Joan Kohler Littlefield, 949-759-3033 JoanLit@aol.com 12 Vienna, Newport Beach, CA 92660</p> <p>Abner Joel Yancey was born Feb 10, 1834. He was one of 11 children, 6 boys and 5 girls. He was the 7th child. In 1842 when he was 8, his parents moved the family to Woodstock, Cherokee County. He was 22 and Mary Rebecca Haley (b. Dec 22, 1838) almost 17 when they married 7 Oct 1856 in Cherokee County, GA. I have a copy of their marriage license.</p> <p>Rebecca Mary was a fine needlewoman. Before the war, while she lived at home in Woodstock, she made a beautiful Whig Rose quilt - white background with appliquéd scarlet roses, green leaves &amp; yellow centers. It was closely hand quilted with tiny stitches. I have it. It is still in excellent condition; it was probably made before her marriage for her hope chest. These colors and a political pattern (states' rights) were typically antebellum Southern. A quilt made using a large piece of fabric rather than many small patchwork pieces indicated wealth and leisure.</p> <p>They moved to Spring Place, Murray County, GA in 1860. Abner Joel had 80 acres (south 1/2 of lot #24 in the 3rd section, 8th district) and had 40 acres (southwest 1/4 of lot #23) for a total of 120 acres on a river near Spring Place near Dalton almost at the Tennessee border.</p> <p>His father-in-law, Joel Haley, had won the land in a Cherokee County Land Lottery in 1832. Joel Haley sold the land to Abner Joel for \$1500 (Deed signed 1/23/1860, Book K422). Abner &amp; Mary built a small home and farmed the land. In the 1860 census their land was valued at \$1500 and their personal property at \$200. After the war, the land was appraised in Abner Joel's estate on October 31, 1866 for \$800.</p> <p>Mary's sister, Frances Emaline Haley, and husband, Francis Nash,</p>			

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	<p>bought the North 1/2 of lot #24 and 1/4 of lot #23 -also 120 acres from her father Joel Haley for \$1500. Book K 424).</p> <p>By 1862 they had 3 young children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Mary Siddall (Molly), named after Abner's mother, Mary Siddall Yancey Her nickname was "Coot" for cootie because she was small. It was listed on the 1860 census that way! I asked my mother why it would show Coot and she explained about her aunt's nickname.</li> <li>2. My grandmother, Frances Haley (Fanny), named after Mary Rebecca's mother, Frances Jones Haley (called Tad for Tadpole).</li> <li>3. Abner Joel, Junior (Bud), named after his father.</li> </ol> <p>Abner had a clarinet, a flute and a violin which he liked to play.</p> <p>Then the War came closer and recruiters came to Dalton to gather volunteers. Abner came from a family of men who served their country when it was necessary. His father, Dabner Yancey, had served in the War of 1812. His grandfather, Stephen Siddall served in the Revolution.</p> <p>Abner enlisted from Dalton, Murray County, GA and was a member of the Army of Tennessee, 39th Infantry Regiment which was organized in April 1862. The men in his company were recruited from Butts, Whitfield, Bartow, Dade, Fayette, Clayton and Chattahoochee. Some were friends.</p> <p>Soon after he enlisted, Abner Joel had a tintype made of himself in his Confederate uniform with his sword and gave it to his wife. The large parlor picture (mailed) of Abner was made from this tintype. It hung in their parlor in GA and then in CA. Joan has the original tintype and has had smaller photos made from it. Another large parlor picture (mailed) was made which combined this photo of Abner in his uniform and a tintype of his wife, Mary Rebecca which I also have. This large parlor picture also hung in the parlor in GA and then in CA.</p> <p>Abner left and Mary Rebecca stayed home with a 5 year old, a 3 year old and an infant of 10 months. Alone on their farm, she was far away from her family and girlhood friends. She was 22 1/2 years old and it must have seemed like a heavy responsibility to take care of the farm, the animals and the children by herself and to be constantly worried about her husband's safety.</p> <p>War Time Experiences for the Haleys and Abner's wife who were</p>			

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	<p>at home</p> <p>One time a Yankee soldier arrived at Mary Rebecca's home. She and the children were terrified. The soldier began to take some of the family's small quantity of food. The children ran to their mother and hung on her skirts. Mary turned to the soldier, asked him to leave and said, "How you would feel if someone treated your sisters or mother this way?" He put the food down, looked at her, said he wouldn't like it and left empty handed. My grandmother was 4 years old and she remembered this frightening experience all her life.</p> <p>A letter February 10, 1864 from her brother, Joel T Haley, Jr to his parents, Joel Haley Sr and Frances Jones Haley in Woodstock explains, "There have been some raids by the Yankees into Murray recently. (meaning Murray County, GA, where Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey lived with her 3 small children) - She had to confront a raiding party to prevent them from taking her milk cow" and thereafter decided to go to her father's house in Cherokee County, GA where it was safer.</p> <p>My cousin, Paul Hudelson told me of a badly wounded Yankee who came to the home of Joel Haley, Sr. in Woodstock during the war. They took him in and nursed him back to health. After the soldier returned home, his family sent them a silver spoon (really a small ladle) as a gift of thanks. Paul Hudelson showed the ladle to me and to our cousin, Mitch Styles.</p> <p>Abner wrote Mary Rebecca at least one letter. It was an ordinary letter about ordinary things - their marches, the food and how he missed her. He asked about the children. And he sent his love to them and especially to his Mollie, as he called his wife. Neither of them realized it would be their last communication. The letter was saved and it was passed on to me. The writing has faded and it is very hard to read.</p> <p>The Assault on Kennesaw Mountain, GA on June 27, 1864 took place on a small hill SW of the Widow Kolb's house. The battle lasted 12 hours. The 39th fought against the Alabama 91st, Ohio 45th and the Michigan 25th. Abner's family in Woodstock could hear the shots of battle from their home.(from Paul Huddleson whose grandfather, Abner Joel Yancey, Jr., told him.) Abner Joel Yancey, Jr., who was a young child at the time of the war, could give a terrifying Rebel yell and taught Paul. Paul's demo to me &amp; my daughter, Kathleen was electrifying!</p>			

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	<p>A family "legend/story" from John Worley, Longview, TX was "The Haleys lowered a trunk full of Confederate money into the well when the Yankees came through."</p> <p>Another recollection, which appeared in the paper many years later, of the battles around Marietta and Atlanta is from Mr. Foster, a friend of my grandmother's. "We could hear the big guns roar, and occasionally we could catch the popping sounds of muskets around Kennesaw Mountain. It sounded like a man rushing through a canebrake." On a visit to Atlanta after Sherman departed, Mr. Foster found the city in ashes. "It was a ruined town. All of the important buildings had been burned and there was not much left standing. It was a heart-breaking sight." The article (undated and the newspaper not indicated) was in my grandmother's scrapbook, which I have.</p> <p>The military information below about Abner Joel was researched by Mitch Styles, whose interest is Confederate military history and who was a member of The General Patrick R. Cleburne Camp 1361.</p> <p>Abner Joel's unit was ordered to Knoxville, Tennessee, There it joined the Department of East Tennessee. The regiment served in that command until late in 1862. It was ordered to Vicksburg, Mississippi where it was brigaded under T. H. Taylor in the Department of Mississippi and East Louisiana. After fighting at Champion's Hill, the unit was captured on 4 July 1863 when Vicksburg fell. Abner Joel Yancey is listed as 1st Lieutenant parolee. After being paroled, he returned to his regiment, which was assigned to General Cummings Brigade, Stevenson's Division, Hardee's Corps, Army of Tennessee.</p> <p>Prisoner exchanges developed from long standing customs of war; the understanding was usually a gentlemen's agreement. The premise of the cartel stated that soldiers would be exchanged within ten days and, if not, could be released upon signing a pledge or parole.</p> <p>The cartel was often paralyzed by paperwork and both sides suspending exchanges for various reasons. Later in the war prisoners were not exchanged because Grant knew the Confederates often returned to their units to fight. This was also a result of him being criticized in the Union newspapers after the parole of the 31,600 prisoners of Vicksburg.</p> <p>The Official Records has eight volumes relating to the</p>			

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	<p>negotiations, correspondence, exchanges, and prisoners of war as a whole. These negotiations and exchanges took place usually at City Point, Virginia (present day Hopewell). The officials on both sides would sit on a steamer in the James River and pass list of names and make arrangements on exchanges. Below is the basic formula of exchange of prisoners.</p> <p>Equal Rank</p> <p>Privates for Privates  1 General = 46 Privates  1 Major General = 40 Privates  1 Brigadier General = 20 Privates  1 Colonel = 15 Privates  1 Lieutenant Colonel = 10 Privates  1 Major = 8 Privates  1 Captain = 6 Privates  1 Lieutenant = 4 Privates  1 NonCommissioned Officer = 2</p> <p>Privates</p> <p>The enmasse surrender at Vicksburg almost paralyzed the Federal logistical system. U.S. Grant justified, and rightfully so, that he logistically could not feed, transport, and guard the surrendered forces of General Pemberton. He felt that many of the parolees would desert or were in such poor condition they would be unable to return to duty. Lieutenant Colonel J.F.B. Jackson who was commanding at the parole on 8 July 1863 certified he had 33 officers (including Abner Joel Yancey) and 521 enlisted men (1 Colonel, 1 Major, 11 Captains, 20 Lieutenants, 60 N-Commissioned Officers, and 461 Enlisted Men).</p> <p>According to Gerald D. Hodge, Jr., War Between the States Historian, 39th Georgia Volunteer Infantry Regiment "The regiment was "exchanged" on or about 12 September 1863. This would have allowed the regiment and its members to fight without fear of suffering any type of reprisal. The timing of it did anger the Federals because it added combat power to the Army of Tennessee at a critical time (i.e. Chattanooga Campaign). As a matter of fact it caused quite a bit of controversy at the time when the Vicksburg Parolees rejoined the army."</p> <p>Here is a copy of the original document of exchange:  BG Meredith was the Federal Commissioner and Agent of</p>			

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	<p>Exchange and Mr. Ould was the Confederate Agent of Exchange, however, this was not without much controversy on top of controversy. First, the controversy between Grant and the emerging Radical Republican bloc and some popular opinion and then second, this declaration of exchange</p> <p>The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. Series II, Volume VI, Serial 119, Page 279- 280. Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1880-1901.</p> <p>Confederate States of America, war department, Richmond, Va., September 11, 1863.</p> <p>Brig. Gen. S. A. MEREDITH, Agent of Exchange:</p> <p>SIR: On to-morrow, September 12, 1863, by virtue of the provisions of the cartel, I shall declare exchanged the following Confederate officers and men captured at Vicksburg July 4, 1863, and since then paroled, to wit:</p> <p>First. The officers and men of General Stevenson's division, consisting of Generals Barton's! Lee's, Reynolds', and Cumming's brigades. The regiments belonging to said division are the Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Fifty-second, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth, Fifty-sixth, and Fifty-seventh Georgia;</p> <p>....</p> <p>RO. OULD, Agent of Exchange</p> <p>They went on to participate in the campaigns of the Army of Tennessee from Chattanooga to Nashville. It reported 52 casualties at Chattanooga and in December 1863 totaled 243 men and 202 arms.</p> <p>The armies could not fight or travel in the winter. After the battles in the Chattanooga area (Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, and Ringgold) which ended in November, the army (including the 39th, Abner's regiment) wintered in the Dalton area before the retreat to Atlanta. (Source: National Geographic map from Robert Styles).</p> <p>At least twice Abner Joel Yancey saw his family on the farm at Spring Place where his family was living and which within 5 miles of where the army was quartered.</p> <p>Abner was Court Martialed on the date indicated below. There is no transcript that still exists for the trial. It appears that he was suspended from rank but apparently not permanently.</p> <p>Court Martial Suspension from Rank and Command 30 DEC 1863.</p>			



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	<p>This reminiscence explains why.</p> <p>25 DEC 1863. Several captains under arrest this a.m., because their men went home. 36th and 39th Regiments were made up largely from surrounding country, so many of the boys would go home for a few days. (from "Personal Reminiscences of a Confederate Soldier Boy." Private Robert M. Magill, Company)</p> <p>18 JAN 1864. "Cold and wet. Met in room built for church and debating society, and adapted rule to govern debating society. Went round to Company A., with some others and sang for Mrs. Yancey (this is Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey) and Mrs. Fields" [the wife of another Lieutenant in Company A.].</p> <p>August 1864 was a critical time for the Confederacy. It marked the beginning of Sherman's march through Georgia, with its 60 mile wide path of destruction. By September, Atlanta surrendered &amp; Sherman's army began a 2 month occupation of the area, before moving to Savannah in November. Union troops and Confederate stragglers and deserters terrorized the local population. Gov. Brown employed the Home Guards mostly made up of men too old or too young to serve to bring some semblance of order to North Georgia. Canton was burned, probably because it was the home of Governor Brown. North Georgia remained a devastated and chaotic area until the end of the war in 1865. (The Crescent Chronicle volume V, issue 4 Nov 2003, the newsletter of The Cherokee Co Historical Society).</p> <p>The Union army had tried for a month to break through the Confederate defenses and capture Atlanta, GA. In desperation, on July 21, 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman had resorted to bombarding the city and its population, dropping as many as 5,000 shells a day into the heart of Atlanta. Two weeks later, on the morning of August 26, the bombing stopped. The Confederate defenders found the Union trenches to be deserted and the city started making plans for a victory celebration.</p> <p>The Rebels' stubborn defense of the city had frustrated Sherman, and he was excited to think that the bloody weeks of fighting would at last be rewarded. He secretly had removed almost his entire army--six corps containing 60,000 men--from the trenches and set them on a long march around the west of the city. His goal was to seize and destroy a section of the Macon and Western Railroad, severing Atlanta's last lifeline and forcing its surrender.</p>			

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	<p>Having received reports of federal troops west of Atlanta, Confederate commander Gen. John Bell Hood grew concerned for the safety of the railroads. On August 28, Hood sent two brigades to Jonesboro to protect the Macon and Western. When Hood learned two days later that a blue horde was approaching Jonesboro, he sent two whole Confederate corps on an all-night march to confront them. The next afternoon, 24,000 exhausted Confederate soldiers fell into battle lines to attack Gen. Oliver O. Howard's 17,000 Union soldiers, who were densely packed behind breastworks that bristled with cannon. The disjointed attacks across open fields commenced at 2:20 pm and continued for several hours, with the Rebels being repulsed all along the line. The fighting was over for the day when the Confederates, with losses totaling 1,725 against 170 federal losses, broke off the attack and pulled back to their line.</p> <p>After the battle, scores of Rebel wounded lay helpless between the lines as skirmish fire passed overhead. Several Confederates rushed out into the field to pull comrades to safety. When the Federal skirmishers realized the situation, they held their fire and applauded the missions of mercy. The battle description above is from Webpage: Battles and Campaigns of 1864: Battle of Jonesboro "The Last Defense of Atlanta" August 31 - September 1, 1864</p> <p>Two years later on August 31, 1864 Abner Joel Yancey was killed in the Battle of Jonesboro. Mary's younger brother, Joel Thomas Haley, was wounded in that same battle and left on the battlefield.</p> <p>Abner Joel's Confederate sword was returned to the family after his death, which is how they learned of his death. This was contrary to military practice of the day. Usually, when the enemy found a body, they took and kept the sword to fight with it because weapons were always in short supply. The family thought the unusual kindness was done because Abner Joel was a Mason and wore his Masonic pin on his uniform. They believed that the Yankee who found the body was also a Mason and returned her husband's sword to his widow, Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey.</p> <p>According to the Bible belonging to his sister, Charlotte Ann Yancey McKay, in which she recorded his death in 1864 "Lt. Yancey died while leading a charge on the enemy."</p> <p>Until his death, my second cousin, Paul Hudleson of Modesto, CA had Abner's sword hanging in his living room. It has been passed</p>			

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	<p>down through the Abner Joel Yancey Junior line to the oldest child in each generation. To make a good story Paul told my daughter, Kathleen, that the brownish red stains we saw on the sword were "Yankee blood". Paul's son currently has the sword.</p> <p>Abner probably didn't expect to die. He hadn't left a will. Mary's older brother, James Haley, served as Administrator of Abner's estate. He went up to Murray County, evaluated the property and declared its value in open court. He then sold it for his sister. The value of both land and property dropped dramatically after the war. The personal property (which included a flute, clarinet &amp; a violin along with a yearling calf, a hand saw and an oven with a lid) was sold for \$29.78 and the land for \$800. Women at that time rarely handled such transactions themselves. The land transaction is dated 10/20/68 in Deed Book L465 and shows the sale to Elliot Lacy for \$800.</p> <p>Mitch Styles found half of the 39th regimental flag at the Whitfield Murray Historical Society in the Crown Gardens and Archives, 715 Chattanooga Ave, Dalton, GA 30720. 706-278-0217. Micelle White was very helpful.</p> <p>Federal cavalry previously had visited Jonesboro and burned the courthouse and depot, which were rebuilt in 1869. Most of the surviving antebellum homes housed Confederate wounded following the battle. The Jonesboro Confederate Cemetery c(later called the Patrick R. Cleburne Confederate Cemetery) contains the graves of hundreds of men who fell there. The Federals buried the Confederates dead, who had been left on the battle field, in 2 mass graves, although individual stones marked "Unknown" have been erected. The cemetery has a large stone entrance arch and in the center of the grounds is a monument honoring the fallen, dedicated April 26, 1944. The cemetery description is from Confederate Monuments of Georgia compiled by Isabelle Smith Buzzert, Atlanta Chapter 18 UDC 1984.</p> <p>In October 1996 a grave marker for Abner Joel Yancey's grave ( photo attached) at the Patrick R. Cleburne Confederate Cemetery in Jonesboro was dedicated. The General Patrick R. Cleburne Camp 1361, the Frankie Lyle chapter of The United Daughters of the Confederacy and Historic Jonesboro planned the dedication. Family members Mitch Styles of Fresno CA, and Joan and Bill Littlefield of Irvine CA attended the dedication and spoke about their ancestor. It was a very moving event and the culmination of an 8 year effort on the part of Mitch and Joan to have an individual</p>			

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	<p>memorial for their great grandfather, Abner Joel Yancey. There are only 3 individual markers in cemetery. I have a video (DVD will be sent separately as it is being duplicated at the store &amp; isn't ready yet) of this ceremony taken by a videographer from Sony records. After her husband's death, Mary Rebecca and her children moved back to the home of her parents, Joel Haley Senior and Frances Jones Haley, in Woodstock. She helped her mother run the house and her children worked in the fields and in the Little River Rope Mill. I have a tintype made around 1870 of Mary Rebecca and her 3 children. She looks old, strained &amp; tired; it's hard to believe she was only 31. She looks like an old lady. (photo made from the tintype attached). The children were Mary (12), Fannie (10), Joel A (9). There is also a large parlor portrait of Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey enclosed.</p> <p>Family memories of Joel Haley, Sr. by Fanny Haley Yancey Barnes (1859-1948):  In 1868 after losing her husband Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey and her children returned to live with her parents. Her daughter, Fanny, my grandmother, grew up in this home and had vivid memories of her grandfather, Joel Haley, Sr. (photo of her parents made from the tintype attached). She said of him, "Next to Jesus Christ my grandfather was the best man in the world." He must have been a remarkable man, respected and loved by his extended family. He was a strict, God fearing member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Every morning the entire household, both servants and family, assembled before dawn in the chilly parlor for lengthy prayer on their knees.</p> <p>After the war, Joel was greatly troubled and found comfort playing his violin late at night. His daughter, Mary Rebecca, had to regularly go down to the spring in the dark to get him a cup of water. Little Fanny (my grandmother) insisted on being wakened to go with her mother. Fanny didn't want to go but was afraid for her mother to go alone, so she held onto mother's skirt and, fearfully, went along.</p> <p>My mother's brother, Dow Barnes, told us that he had been told that Joel took laudanum and he showed us the glass which Joel had used. Laudanum was a wildly popular drug during the Victorian era. It was an opium-based painkiller prescribed by doctors of the time for almost every ailment from headaches to tuberculosis. Mother wouldn't believe that story but I think Uncle Dow was correct.</p>			

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	<p>As teenagers, Mary's children, Mollie, Fanny and Bud, worked in the mill making rope. Fanny recalled later in life how hard that was on her hands. "The work day was 12 hours long with an average wage of \$.40 a day for ordinary workers." Mechanics received \$1.00 per day. My grandmother, Fanny Haley Yancey Barnes, would not allow my mother to work outside in the fields as she didn't want her to damage her hands as her own had been.</p> <p>Two of his wife's brothers, James and Joel Haley, also had volunteered and were in the 37th GA Volunteer Infantry Regiment, 3rd Battalion, Company B, The Spring Place Volunteers. Neither man was married and they had lived with their parents in Woodstock.</p> <p>Mary's older brother, James Franklin Haley (1831-1911) was mustered in August 2, 1861 He served as First Lieutenant. He was captured at the Battle of Missionary Ridge 25 Nov 1863, which was after the battle of Chickamauga on September. 18-20, 1863. He was imprisoned at Johnson's Island, Ohio for 18 months. He wrote many letters from there to his parents in Woodstock. He also wrote from prison to his cousin, Meeks Haley, who was a Yankee living in Eldorado, Saline County, IL and asked for help being released. Meeks arranged it. James survived and later returned home. I have copies of 15 letters James and his brother, Joel Haley, sent mainly to their parents describing war conditions and their lives. The letters were published in a Texas periodical, "Yellowed Leaves". I can email you copies if you don't have them. James died 10 July 1911.</p> <p>Mary's younger brother, Joel Thomas Haley (1836-1894) went from Woodstock to Dalton where he voluntarily enlisted on June 23, 1861. He wanted to be in the same company with his older brother, James. He was also a 1st Lieutenant. He fought in all engagements of his command in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia. He was slightly wounded in the head at Chickamauga Sept. 19, 1863. He later was wounded again in the Battle of Jonesboro, in the torso, and left on the battlefield. Friends found him and carried him to his home in Cherokee County. He was admitted to Ocmulgee Hospital at Macon, GA Sept. 8, 1864 and furloughed Sept. 10, 1864. Not being physically able to return to his command, he organized a company of Georgia State Troops. He was elected Captain. They did scouting and home protection duty until the close of the war. He owned and managed the Little River Rope Mill at Hickory Flat. In Oct. 1870, he was a Trustee of the Male Academy, Marietta</p>			

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	<p>In 1875, "The most bitterly fought municipal race of this period was between Joel T. Haley of the dry ticket (opposed granting retail liquor licenses) and Wm Tucker (wet ticket). Tucker won." "First 100 Years of Cobb Co" 975.8245 H2t SLC.</p> <p>In 1876 Joel T. is listed in the Marietta Business Directory as J.T. Haley &amp; Co - general store &amp; manufacturers (975.8231 E4h SLC). Much of the information about Joel Thomas Haley is from Cathy Cline of Orlando, FL. He died 1894.</p> <p>History of her father's, Joel Haley Senior's, land transactions in Cherokee County</p> <p>1850 he purchased the James Ramsey place in Woodstock for \$3000 (Cherokee Co Records 1832-1928, Deed Book L page 9) and his family moved there. This was about 3 1/2 miles NE of lot 733, the Rope Mill property.</p> <p>In 1852, he bought 9 more lots in the 3rd District, 2nd Section in the western side of the county. (Deed Book L page 400, Deed Book M page 145).</p> <p>In 1856, he bought 7 land lots in 15th District, 2nd Section. (Deed Book P pages 359-360).</p> <p>11 Aug 1855 Murray Co. Vol. K (drawer 93, box 59) Joel bought 240 acres for \$2600 lot 24 District 8 in 3rd Section and 1/2 of lot 6 and W 1/2 of lot 23, witnesses: James Haley (his brother) and Thomas Connally (son of the older Thomas Connally).</p> <p>23 Jan 1860 Deed Book K p 422 &amp; 424 Murray Co, GA Joel sold these lots (120 acres each) to sons-in-law Francis H. Nash and A.J. Yancey \$1500 . Microfilm 49046 pt 2 SLC.</p> <p>In 1888, after her parents died and her 3 children married, Mary Rebecca and her children moved to Shackleford, Texas and by 1893 to California, where she lived 30 more years. Mary Rebecca lived all her life with my grandmother, Fanny; she died in 1920 at 81 years. She never remarried. Her answer on the 1910 census to the question "How long have you been married?" is indicative of how she saw herself. She answered it "50 years" although her husband had been dead for 46 years and she and Abner had been married only 5 1/2 years before he died.</p> <p>Abner and Mary Rebecca Yancey's 3 children:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Mary (Molly) Siddall Yancey b. 15 Oct 1857 in Murray Co, GA married 21 Dec 1882 to Robert Timothy (Tibb) Hawkins d. 5 March 1921.</li> <li>2. Frances Haley Yancey b. 23 March 1859 in Murray Co, GA married 31 Jan 1884 in Woodstock, GA d 1948. Andrew J. Barnes</li> </ol>			

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	<p>(1854-1948) of Toonigh. His parents were Rachel Mayes and John S. Barnes of Toonigh (picture enclosed of them in front of their house in Toonigh).</p> <p>3. Abner Joel Yancey, Jr. (Bud) ( 1861-1943) in Murray Co, GA (brother of Fanny Haley Yancey) married 6 Apr 1883 Amanda Cordelia Barnes (1859-1949) (sister of Fanny's husband, Andrew Jackson Barnes) at the home of the groom's parents, J. S. Barnes in Toonigh, GA.</p> <p>Fanny made 2 hexagon star quilts with 100's of signatures. She had everyone (her doctor, several ministers, the traffic cop, delivery man, relatives from FL, GA, TX, AL, MS &amp; my Aunt Cecelia from WI) sign a piece and she embroidered the names. The great variety of occupations and locations made this quilt unique. Cousin Ann Barnes Styles has one and I have the other. Mine appeared in the book, Ho for California: Pioneer Women and Their Quilts by Jean Ray Lawry and was part of a year long traveling show documenting California quilts. Fanny made many quilts. She, like her mother, was an accomplished needlewoman.</p> <p>Tax Digests for Joel Haley's business, The Little River Rope Factory:  1870 Cherokee Co tax digest, the first to list Joel Haley, shows 210 acres valued at \$2000 with no indication of type of business.  1874 tax digest shows Joel Haley with 360 acres in 15th district valued at \$5000. His son Joel Thomas Haley is shown as nonresident.  1875 tax digest shows Joel Haley with 360 acres in 10 lots in 15th district valued at \$5000. Son Joel Thomas is again shown as nonresident with 80 acres of land (lots 731, 732, 733 &amp; 781) in 15th district and "Cotton Factory included with land" valued at \$7000. It notes that 11 hands were employed at the factory.  1876-1883 tax digests shows Joel Thomas Haley as manager for Woodstock Manufacturing Company (lots 731, 732, 733 &amp; 781). The value is \$5000 each year except 1881 when it was \$8000.</p> <p>The Haleys were in a diverse manufacturing scheme during the 1870s. In the 1876-1877 state directory (Wheeler, Marshall &amp; Bruce, page 337) Joel Haley &amp; Co. of Woodstock was listed under grist mill, sash manufacturer (probably a saw mill for the sash manufacturing, wood framing for windows and doors) and manufacturer of yarns and batts (a woolen mill that produced yarns and batts, sheets of wadded wool fiber used for bandages, quilts or other purposes).</p>			

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	<p>11 Nov 1881 Cherokee Advance "The towns of Woodstock, Holly Springs &amp; Too Nigh in this county are on a 'boom'. The citizens of these towns are progressive men. With the energy that they give evidence of, these villages will soon grow to be considerable towns."</p> <p>Hickory Flats column "Oposoms are good and ripe." and "A young lady in this vicinity last week run down &amp; caught a full grown rabbit."</p> <p>According to Bill Clark, "The (former) Joel Haley property has nothing but houses in that area" in a February 2, 2002 letter to JKL from H. L. Cantrell, 730 Main Street, Canton, Georgia 30114.</p> <p>Joel Haley wrote his will Sept. 1874. It is recorded in Cherokee Co. Will Book C, pages 64-66. He gave 1/2 interest in his mill property to son Joel Thomas with the stipulation that he pay the \$1000 owed his father. He left detailed instructions in his will about the division of his estate and stated "I want my business settled and transacted as directed with good feelings with my children. Pay attention all of you to your mother, treat her with kindness."</p> <p>History of Mill after death of Joel Haley: In 1875 Deed Book U page 446 records Joel Thomas mortgaged his half of the mill site "containing the Cotton Factory...with Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Belts, Water Wheel &amp; all the Machinery connected." The other half of the property was owned by Thomas D. Evans, the President of Little River Manufacturing Company. Evans selling back to Joel T Haley the mill mortgaged 3 years earlier for \$2451 (Evans must have purchased it from the bank).</p> <p>1880 census Woodstock (890 the District) doesn't show Joel Thomas but does show younger brother, William A Haley, 52 years old, a farmer &amp; unmarried. His household shows his sister, Mary, and her children (ages 19-23) all of whom were employed at the cotton mill. 3 households later shows John Brennan, age 52 ,superintendent of the cotton mill. The manufacturing census schedule shows the mill on Little River produced cotton yarns. The factory had an invested capital of \$10000, "materials and mill supplies" worth \$6000 and \$8000 in stock. 12 people were employed in the mill (2 males over 16 years and 9 females above 15 years). The mill operated 9 months out of the year. The height of head for operating the water turbine was 13.5 feet; the turbine was 3.5' across and revolved at 116 RPM producing 40 hp. There was no steam machinery.</p>			



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	<p>Schedules 7 &amp; 8 describe a grist mill, with 1 person performing mostly custom milling, operated by William Haley on Little River with an invested capital of \$500. The grist mill ground 47760 bushels of corn into 257,040 pounds of meal and 9,520 pounds of feed. The meal was valued at \$2800 and the supplies needed to operate the mill at \$50.</p> <p>Two references to the Haley cotton mill appeared in the local newspaper, The Cherokee Advance. In the March 31, 1881 issue: "On Wednesday night a flood at the Haley Factory forced Mrs. Yancey (Mary) out of her home about 1 AM. Her house was in 3 feet of water from the heavy rain which had overflowed the river. She aroused the family &amp; proved her heroism by wading out with a trio of girls &amp; a small child. When they reached shore &amp; struck a light, they saw the house was surrounded to distance of 20 feet, 3 feet deep and that the river was rising. They hallowed for help and very soon were heard but were compelled to wade 100 yards to a small house where they spent the remainder of the night watching their deluged home. This is the nearest to a flood we have had in some years." In the same paper "In Hickory Flat great damage has been done by the recent heavy rains to mills, bridges, fences, etc." In April 7, 1881 issue "The roads in the Woodstock District have been worked moderately well and are in fair condition except for the road crossing the Little River at Haley's Factory. There is an obstruction in the road at the river which should be removed . The commissioners are T.N. Delaney, W.P. Dobbs &amp; G.T. Fowler. I have copies of the articles.</p> <p>On Sept. 4, 1881, a Notice appeared in paper: "On Tuesday, Nov 1, I will sell to the highest bidder unless sooner sold at private sale , the plantation on the Marietta &amp; Hickory Flat road belonging to the estate of Joel Haley, dec, for the benefit of his heirs &amp; creditors. "Joel T. Haley, Executor."</p> <p>In 1882, Joel T Haley, agent of mill, appeared in tax list under Default section.</p> <p>On Nov. 3, 1883 &amp; for the following 4 issues, there was an announcement of a sheriff's sale to sell at public auction the grist and saw mill with all appurtenances (except the cotton factory machinery) on lots 733, 831 &amp; E half of 732, all in the 15th District containing 100 acres to satisfy a execution on said property of Joel Haley, deceased, issued from the Superior Court of Cherokee Co in favor of T.D. Evans, President and by him transferred to John Neal vs Joel T Haley, Executor of Joel Haley. 26 Oct 1883.</p>			

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	<p>On Nov. 20, 1883, "Joel T Haley, executor of Joel Haley, dec, has in due form applied to the undersigned for leave to sell the lands belonging to said deceased &amp; said application will be hard on the 1st Monday in Jan 1884. G.M. McClure, Ordinary."</p> <p>On Dec. 4 , 1883, the property was sold at auction to James A. Atherton for \$1500. (Deed Book W page 304-305).</p> <p>"A History of the Little River Mills Site, Cherokee Co, GA" by Karen G. Wood &amp; Thomas H. Gresham was the source of the Rope Mill information.</p> <p>The Court Docket Book D 154 11 Nov 1882 shows a petition of Savannah Haley, an heir at law of Joel Haley (meaning one who is entitled by law to inherit from the estate). I don't know who she is. I need to check 1880 census Cherokee Co for her.</p> <p>Docket Book D p. 216, Nov. 17 1883, Joel T. Haley states "that at the time of his death Joel Haley held 2 tracts of land, the home place containing 260 acres and the Haley Mill Property of 100 acres." He will sell lots of land #546, 541, 606, 607, 618, 619, and parts of 630, 617, 608, 545, 680 and 606 in 15 District, 2nd Section known as the home place equaling 265 acres. Also lots #753,781, half of 132 in 15 District 2nd Section.</p> <p>The Cherokee Advance stated on Jan. 24, 1884 "A more intelligent, clever &amp; hospitable people cannot be found than the people of Little River &amp; vicinity."</p> <p>Joel Haley died at Woodstock, Cherokee Co, GA May 6, 1875 and is buried at the Hickory Flat Burying Ground, Hickory Flat Methodist Church.</p> <p>Frances Jones Haley died on July 11, 1879 at Woodstock and is buried at Hickory Flat, GA.</p> <p>I have pictures of Joel &amp; Frances Jones's graves at Hickory Flat.</p> <p>Andrew Jackson Barnes, husband of Fanny Haley Barnes</p> <p>In the Cherokee Advance dated March 10, 1881: "A new store house is being built adjoining Barnes &amp; Garrison in Hickory Flat." I think this is AJ's grocery store. My mother said that her dad opened a grocery store in Toonigh, GA at the time of his marriage. He named the area Toonigh because it was too close (I'm not sure to what). Shortly after he married, the grocery store burned so he decided to move to Texas and resume farming.</p> <p>Cherokee Advance said about Too Nigh (in 1904 paper spelled it Toony) in the local column (called Too Nigh dots) "Too Nigh has</p>			

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	<p>2 stores, 3 churches, 4 dwellings, 1 good schoolhouse &amp; 2 old bachelors."</p> <p>I have a picture of Andrew's parents, John S. Barnes and Rachel Ada Mayes Barnes, in front of their Toonigh home (picture enclosed).</p> <p>When I was in Toonigh area, I took the picture and looked for that home. Then I wrote for information about where that home now is located. According to H. L. Cantrell, 730 Main Street, Canton, Georgia 30114, "There is no site of any of the property as it is now the SpringLake Subdivision off Toonigh Road." (letter dated February 4, 2002). If anyone knows anything about this area, I would appreciate any further details.</p> <p>Pictures some attached, the large ones and the DVD I will send separately</p> <p>1 Large picture of Abner (1834-1864) in his Confederate uniform made from a tintype</p> <p>2 Same picture of Abner with his wife put beside him. These were 2 separate tintypes combined so there would be a picture of them together.</p> <p>3 Video/DVD of dedication of Abner's grave marker ceremony taken by a videographer from Sony records.</p> <p>4 Photo made from a 1870 tintype of Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey (1839-1920) and her 3 children. Mary is (31) and the children were Mary (12), Fannie (10), Joel A (9).</p> <p>5 A large parlor portrait of Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey.</p> <p>6 John S. Barnes (1826-1897) and Rachel Mayes Barnes (1830-1928) of Toonigh in front of their house in Toonigh, Cherokee County. They are the parents of my grandfather, Andrew J. Barnes (1854-1926) also of Toonigh</p> <p>7 Joel Thomas Haley, Sr (1802-1875) and his wife Frances Jones Haley (1810-1879) of Woodstock from a tintype circa 1865-1870. Mary Rebecca and her children stayed with them during and after the war.</p> <p>8 Abner Joel Yancey gravestone, Jonesboro</p>			

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A 2014.8.8 Document	<p>COMBINED HALEY CIVIL WAR LETTERS</p> <p>Camp Davis Sep, 8, 1861 Near Lynchburg Va.</p> <p>Mr. Enoch Faro Marietta, Geo.</p> <p>Dear Sir: Your very Kind and welcome letter of the 23rd Ult, came to hand several days since - and should have been responded to before now but for what I considered good and sufficient reasons, which I will attempt to explain - we had been expecting to leave here - and the day previous we had orders to "pack up" and hold ourselves ready to march at a moments warning - well the same orders have been repeated nearly every day since - but from some cause which I do not fully comprehend the "command of execution" has not yet been given, how long it may yet be delayed I can no tell - I suspect that Gov. Brown [of Georgia] has possibly had something to do with it but I don't Know that he has. Col. Stovall has been to Richmond and more recently to Georgia and is now again in Richmond - but as he "Keeps his own counsel" I am not fully apprized of the object of his visits. I have been in suspense now so long that I would not be surprized [sic] at any command whatever.</p> <p>This place had become comparatively dull to us since the departure of so many neighboring regiments and we are now anxious to take a more active and exciting part in the contest - We would prefer even dangerous activity to dull and in-glorious repose you have little idea how monotonous camp life becomes after the novelty [sic] wears off. especially when kept in the same place for a considerable time - You have doubtless heard of the victory of Gen. R. R. [I think - hard to read] Jackson at Cheat Mountain. I think there are yet some hard battles to be fought in that vicinity and I hope it may be soon - for the Vandal Yankees have run riot over that part of the "Old Dominion" [meaning Virginia] too long already - and they have some too near the center of the state to suit my notions of Security. But from my Knowledge of our forces now in West Va - I believe it may be possible to annihilate - but not to defeat them. Recent events have developed the dimensions of this contest in more gigantic proportions than I ever suspected it would attain - present appearances seem to indicate that it will be a deathly struggle from the extreme Eastern to the extreme West of our orders - I have no misgivings as to the grand and glorious results but the means of attaining the end will be patient toil and</p>			

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	<p>the life-blood of many - many patriots. Truly - truly is. blood the price of Liberty - and one consolation to every victim tot the accident of this war is that he can better afford to die then be defeated and thereby made to submit to humiliation worse than death -</p> <p>It is useless [sic] to state any of the almost innumerable rumors which we constantly hear here - reliable news reaches you in the papers about as soon as we get it. There is a large number of sick soldiers stationed here from out advanced armies - N. { ? } B. Williams and Perry York are here attending to the Georgia Soldiers - very few of whom are of my acquaintance. Newt [ ? - hard to read ] Whitfield is among the sick and rather bad off - but said to be improving - I see by the papers that Gov Brown has been re-elected. I am not at all disappointed at the event - but I am free to say that he is far from being my choice. I presume the people of Cobb [County, Ga.] will be represented in the Legislature by some of the self denying patriots who are willing, laying all other business aside, to serve the "dear people" in the Councils of the State. I hope to hear that Hansell has been elected to the Senate and I care very little for the success or defeat of any of the rest.</p> <p>Excuse this digression for I did not intend to say a word on the subject of politics -</p> <p>When so much is depending on the military service it is a poor time to criticize its [deficits - that's the word intended but hard to read all of it] - but for one I am no admirer of our military system - and hope and expect when this war closes to see some very great changes in it - We are now having a little sample of cool weather - but not too much so for pleasantness if it will only remain dry - but wet weather in camp is one of the almost intolerables.</p> <p>I hope before long to be able to give you a better account of our doings. I assure you it gives me great pleasure to hear from you - and I will try to show my appreciation of your Kink offer to Keep me posted on home mattes by a prompt responses as circumstances will allow - My mind often reverts to scenes which have been common to us both in and around Marietta.</p> <p>Give my Kindest regards to your good lady - and my respects to friends generally - You will be Kind enough to remember me to such of the young ladies as you may choose to say a good word to for me - I would love to see some of them again - but I do not Say the "flattering [ ? ] to my soul" that many of them reciprocate the</p>			

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	<p>sentiment -or that I will enjoy the privileges for many long days to come - At your convenience write to me - You will please direct your letters to the care of Col. Stovall - so that if we should leave here they will be forwarded to me - I am aware that I have observed no sort of connection in this letter but I hope you overlook al errors and imperfections.</p> <p>I may not mail this till the 10th Inst. As I will probably be on guard tomorrow and if so I will not have the opportunity to go to town - If any thing new occurs I will add a Post Script.</p> <p>Yours Truly, J. T. Haley</p> <p>Oct. 10, P. S.</p> <p>Nothing of special interest has transpired since writing the above, Col Stovall returned yesterday having succeeded in raising this Battalion to a regiment - and has orders to proceed as son as practicable to join Gen Lee's command at Big - Sewell - which is as you are aware only one mile for the Federal's Camp - I suppose we will start Monday perhaps sooner -</p> <p>J. T. H.</p> <p>[this appears upside down on the last page at the bottom]</p> <p>J. T. Haley Stovall Ga Bat Lynchburg Va</p> <p>Sept 1861 Oct 24. 1861</p> <p>Camp Davis Sept. 16.61 Near Lynchburg Va.</p> <p>Mr. E. Faro Marietta Geo.</p>			

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	<p>Dear Friend: I take advantage of a leisure hour to drop you a few lines to assure you that I have not entirely forgotten my obligations to write to you. Several causes have conspired to prevent me from writing sooner - I have been practically on the sick list for the greater part of the last two weeks - I have not been sick enough to require Medial aid but too unwell for duty or the enjoyment of leisure. I think in a few days I will be quite well again.</p> <p>I Know of little of anything that would be news to you - for I expect that you are as well and perhaps better informed of events now transpiring in Virginia than I am - We hear rumors enough here to Keep us quite in a fever of expectation - but the most of them after being circulated till they obtain some degree of credence, are authoritatively contradicted.</p> <p>However that something that will rise to something more than a rumor is about to be enacted. I have what I consider good authority for believing - Benning's - Boyd's - and the 20th Mississippi Regiments now here as well as Phillips 'Legion [his unit later joined this one] all have immediate marching orders and are leaving as fast as the Trains can afford transportation. The Legion goes to Lewisburg [?] and Boyd's and perhaps the other Regiments to Manassas. It is expected that our (Stovall's) Battallion [sic] will be called for next and assoon [sic] as those that are now going are posted in their new positions - We are anxious to have an opportunity to do something that will serve to some extent to cut short this contest.</p> <p>However we are most arguably situated here in the midst of one of the best and most genteel and dignified communities that Know of anywhere - and if we are to be Kept out of active participation in the contest (which I do not apprehend) I would prefer this to any change of location. This Battallion [sic] is considered the special favorite of the ladies of Lynchburg and vicinity - our [?] Parades and Inspections attract great crowds of them - and I venture nothing in saying that they will compare favorably in point of intelligence dignity - sociality - and beauty with any community in Dixie - but of the gentlemen I can't say as much - for the greatest contrast exists between the sexes - I ever saw - They account for it by refering [sic] to the large number of men they have sent to greet their Yankee visitors - and I presume it is true for they show a true appreciation for those who have some to their assistance. I had supposed that so many soldiers had made this their place of rendezvous we would scarcely attract a passing notice but instead of that we are fairly "lionized" to what we were at Camp</p>			

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	<p>McDonald - Well I find that I have written enough to constitute a letter is the substance compared with the space filled - but I regret to Know that it does not but I hope you will overlook its deficts [sic] and appreciate the spirit which dictates it - instead of its own imperfections. I have lately heard from a source I cannot doubt that our friend Billie Montgomery is sick of Typhoid Fever at Richmond - if you have any late news from him I would be glad to know it - as I don't know what his address is nor whether he is very low or not. From your own feelings I doubt not you can judge of the interest I feel in his welfare - It would be quite a privilege if it were in my power to minister to him in is affliction. Fearing that I have already tired you with this desultory communication I will close it - I will be proud to hear from you whenever it may suit your circumstance - Give my regards to Mrs. Faro - and my respects to any friends whom you may believe will like to hear from me -</p> <p>Accept for yourself the assurances of the best wishes of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Friend J. T. Haley</p> <p>Jones family]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Camp Davis, October 14, 1861 Lynchburg, Va.</p> <p>Dear Mother:</p> <p>I have been intending to write to you for sometime but for one cause or another have postponed till the present time.</p> <p>I am glad to inform you that we are getting along fine and are beginning to feel almost like we were at home here. We have had marching orders twice since we were at home here - but they have both times been countermanded before the time fixed for us to leave - how long we will yet remain here is uncertain.</p> <p>I suppose you feel interested to know how we fare and how much we have to do etc. Well, we certainly have no cause to complaint of either. The officers' mess furnish themselves, and as everything that is to eat is plentiful and cheap, they fare as well as at home - Privates are furnished with regular rations - and besides that we can for a trifle, buy enough extras to make our fare very reasonable.</p>			



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	<p>Three hours a day is all that is required for drill - and you know that is little enough for exercise. The balance of the time is at our own disposal - I usually go to town once or twice a week besides attending church on Sunday - I have several acquaintances at the hospital, some of them are sick and others attending on them.</p> <p>There are about 1000 at the different hospitals here - nearly all of them have been sent here from Manassas - the most of them are improving fast.</p> <p>Col Stovall has succeeded in getting enough companies to raise his command to a regiment. Don't give yourself any uneasiness about us - we intend to try and do our duty and take care of ourselves the best we can.</p> <p>I haven't time to write as long a letter as I intended, but this will suffice to let you know that we are well.</p> <p>Write to us often - Tell Margaret and Sis to write to us - respect to friends generally,</p> <p>Your dutiful and Affectionate Son, T. J. Haley.</p>			
	<p>Lick Creek East Tenn. &amp; Va R.R. December 11th 1861</p> <p>Enoch Faro, Esq. Marietta Geo.</p>			
	<p>My Dear Friend: I have been for some time in expectation of hearing from you but have at last concluded that my frequent change of locality has induced you not to write or has cause your letter to get lost or mislaid however that may be! I take advantage of a little leisure to jot a few lines hoping they may find you well in "body and estate." Since the date of my last letter to you the 3rd Geo. Battalion has been a pretty active organization. I presume the Southern Confederacy has perhaps kept you posted, that is if you have read Lieut Wright's articles in it. We have traveled a considerable distance by rail met with a 'huge' accident, a great many detentions have made three arduous marches through the country and among the mountains after the Lincolnites took their camps and in all about a hundred prisoners, but have successively failed to get into a fight. It is trey a body of the enemy had the temerity to fire at our advance guard in the dark, but they had no sooner done so than they "advanced backwards" at about three times double quick through the mountains to parts unknown, our</p>			

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	<p>men returned the fire but it being quite dark they could not see the effect. In my judgment you may rely upon it that East Tennessee tories will never fight if there is any avenue by which they can escape by running. They are good at that and are perfectly aware of their accomplishment in that mode of defense.</p> <p>Two confessed Bridge burners were captured on our last excursion and in a few hours after we returned to Greenville which is Headquarters, were suspended from a limb in full view of a great many of their supposed sympathizers, and left hanging for about twenty four hours. Truly the way of the transgressor is hard - Desperate diseases require desperate treatment and it seems that this apparent severity has been productive of good - Hundreds who have held to the heresy of Unionism have forsaken the path of error and have voluntarily delivered their arms to the proper authority and taken the oath of fidelity to the state and Confederate Governments. I shall be glad when perfect quiet and security is returned in this part of the country. There is certainly no Laurels to be gained by the conquest of such a force and it is a time when I would wish out whole strength and resources to be marshaled against our hated Yankee invaders. However, we can be moved with almost equal facility to the Potomac or the Mississippi and at present I am uncertain at which point we may be first needed.</p> <p>Some entertain the belief and hope that we may yet be transferred to the coast of Geo. Or South Carolina. I trust that we will not be needed to defend the sacred soil of Georgia or of her Queen Sister South Carolina but if the Yankees get a foothold on the mainland of either state I want the privilege of rendering my humble aid to in repulsing them. The war cloud is indeed portentous in every part of our horizon, the crisis seems just now at hand that we will sustain our past reputation for unconquerable bravery and determination I have no doubt but for the contest will try those manly virtues to the utmost..</p> <p>Excuse me for dwelling so much upon this topic on which everybody has something to say. its importance and inherent interest seems to justify it.</p> <p>I hope to hear from you - how are our friends of a year ago getting along! especially those toward Dallas [he appear to be referring to Dallas, Georgia just west of Atlanta and not Dallas, Texas] - is there any probability that one of them will emigrate to Texas this winter!</p> <p>Remember me kindly to your Lady and other friends at your discretion.</p> <p>With the best wishes for your continued prosperity and filicity [sic]</p> <p>I am as ever</p> <p>Truly Yours</p>			

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	<p>Joel T. Haley</p> <p>My address is Greenville</p> <p>Care of Col Stovall</p>			
	<p>[Note, this letter is particularly difficult to read due to the extreme fading of the ink]</p> <p>Elizabethton Carter Co. Tenn</p> <p>January 7th 1862</p>			
	<p>Mr. Faro</p> <p>Marietta Geo.</p>			
	<p>My Dear Sir: Your esteemed favors came to hand in due time and [illegible] welcomed communications from you, ever are - My apology for not responding sooner is excess of duty over opportunity.</p> <p>I believe I stated in my last letter that orders had been given to prepare quarters for us where we were then stationed and that we would probably would remain there till our services might be required on the frontier. Well that supposition turned out to be about as reasonable as my former ones. We had nearly finished our cabins and began to feel a little like at home - When the inevitable order prepare to march, came and at the same time a [illegible] of the 29th [illegible] to take our place - Well at first, the emotions of joy and regret about balanced each other, for we felt sure that our next destination would be South Carolina or Kentucky but judge our disappointment when this, the headquarters of toryism and rebellion, was made our rendezvous. Like obedient soldiers, which we profess to be after braving the muddiest &amp; worst road ever tolerated in a civilized country we got here Sunday evening last. I believe it will prove to be a pleasanter place than I at first anticipated. the people, though nearly all of them have been engaged in the rebellion, are very hospitable and profess to be "soundly connected" to the Southern cause - The main objective is that of being away from the other companies of the Battalion, as well as aloof from the rest of the world. I would not forget to state it, as an omen of the good time coming, that the citizens of Greenville gave the 3rd Geo. Battalion a [illegible] treat in the shape of a sumptuas [sic] dinner which was also made the occasion of some very patriotic speeches by several of the former</p>			

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	<p>Union shirkers &amp; leaders.</p> <p>I was gratified to hear of your success in Milledgeville [then the State capitol of Georgia] and hope that higher honors may yet await you in Georgia's Capital [sic].</p> <p>I have no war news to inform you of in fact I hardly know where the real seat of war is, unless it be represented by a circle, entirely surrounding our County.</p> <p>With regard to my business in your hands, you may in all respects act as your discretion dictates for the best. I fear the loss of Mitsholl's [?] and would be willing to discount it very liberally if an opportunity should offer - Ramsey's (execution) I am doubtful of - I have some hope that I will have the pleasure of visiting Marietta this or next month.</p> <p>I will be obliged to you if you will inform me of my [page torn] with regard to the Taxes - State and war.</p> <p>I have been stupidly delinquent but it is never too late to do well," so I will take the first opportunity to set myself right on the subject.</p> <p>Give my respects to Mr. Athrison [?] [illegible] Gober Mr. [illegible] &amp; friends generally, and for your self and Lady be assured of my best wishes and kindest regards -</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fondly Yours Joel T. Haley</p> <p>Address me at this place care of Capt. Nilson [?]</p> <p>[This appears upside down on the last page] J. T. Haley Elizabethton, Ten January 11. 1862 " 30 "</p> <p>Elizabethton Tennessee February 6th 1862</p> <p>Mr R. Faro Marietta Geo.</p>			

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	<p>Dear Friend:</p> <p>Your kind letter of the 30th Ult. has just come to hand and found me well. With the news of Crittenden's defeat and the death of the noble Ballicoffer, we got order to repair to the scene of action operations, but when we reached the Rail Road a telegram met us, directing us to remain there till further orders commanded us to return to this place. In the mountains some of the 'Southern' men with 'Northern' proclivities had cut our flag down and since we returned there has been quite a quaking army the Lincolmites - alias Unionists. We have three under guard now, and will probably arrest several others. What will be done with them I don't know. I [illegible] they will be treated to a residence at Tuscaloosa till the war is over that will certainly be as good as they deserve. The weather here has been horribly bad - the little town is in a cove with mountains all around and besides it is on an island and we are at this time 'water bound' on all sides. 'and' mud bound' everywhere.</p> <p>I expected before now to have obtained a furlough but the last orders from Head Quarters put a positive veto on that institution until 'further orders' which may mean a week - a month - or a year or some other indefinite period. I have the consolation to know that my time comes next if there is to be any next. I am willing to bide my time and submit to the necessities of [illegible] case, and make any other sacrifices the good of our country may require. I reiterate what I said before with regard to business - I would wish that no man's feelings should be hurt, but if they will not act justly without the adoption of rigorous measures, they will have no reason to complain of agent or principal.</p> <p>I think you mistake the given name of the Dickinson whose notes you have - if I remember correctly it is N. L. Dickinson instead of John B. though possibly [illegible] have claims on both, but don't remember. N. L. Dickinson is 1st Sergt. Or 2nd Lieut in the 2nd Geo. Reg. stationed at Portsmouth or Norfolk Va. And I presume will be at home in April as their time of enlistment will then expire.</p> <p>I have no news of which to inform you - At your convenient leisure I will be happy to hear from you.</p> <p>As ever</p> <p>Truly Yours</p> <p>Joel T. Haley</p> <p>Will you have the kindness to drop the enclosed in the office on the 14th and keep mum on the subject?</p> <p>Some persons are hard to puzzle. J. T. H.</p>			

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	Elizabethtown, Tenn. February 7th, 1862			
	Dear Papa: It has been some time since I have written you, but Joel has kept you posted with regard to our whereabouts and I suppose that is all sufficient. I have just returned from Virginia where I have been for the last few days. I went to Lynchburg on business but failed in its accomplishment, at least in part. I made inquiry at almost every hardware store for cotton cards but could find none in the city. I was told they were worth \$5.00 a pair. I am inclined to the opinion that within two or three months they can be had for less than one dollar. The blockade will certainly be broken within the time referred to, & goods will be cheap again. If I am fortunate enough to get any money soon I will try to go home towards the last of the month, if I can possibly get a furlough. The reason I am out of money is this; I have not drawn any since the first of December, & what I had, I let the boys have to enable them to go home, thinking that would draw before I would need myself. I still hope we will be paid off soon, for I am quite sure there is not in the Company a dollar to the man. If I had some money by me now, I think I could make it pay me fifteen or twenty dollars in a short time & with but little trouble. If you have as much as \$100.00 by you to spare, or can get it with but little trouble, I would like for you to send it to me by express to Carter's Depot, East Tenn., & as soon as you can. If it is not convenient, I do not wish you to trouble yourself, as it may not be of great importance. I do not know whether Joel received any letters from you during my absence or not. If not, it has been some time since we received a letter from you. Remember that we like to hear from you occasionally. We have but little to do, & would enjoy ourselves finely if we could have good weather, as we have had little this year. - Mrs. Steward requested me to send you her compliments. She had had a spell of fever. I must close.			

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Your affectionate son.  
James F. Haley

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.  
April 11th, 1862

Dear Papa:

I have relieved no letter from you since the one acknowledged in my last. Is it in consequence of high waters? We had a great deal of rain again. This is the first fair day we have had since Sunday, & it is pretty windy today. Joel had been quire unwell again since I wrote last, but is up. He was attacked very suddenly on Saturday evening with hemicrania, or severe pain in the head which lasted him all night & next day with little of no cessation, but it has gradually subsided, till he is now, I hope, nearly well again. Nothing strange has occurred about the Gap since my last that I have been advised of. I hear but little from the enemy. This I did hear a few days since, that they had small-pox over at Cumberland Ford, & that all the well had left there. I understand that Gen. Stephens is to be here today to take command of this post. I know nothing of the General or his history. I hope, however, he may prove himself to be the right kind of man.

I will make an effort again to get off next week. I want to be at Spring Place Court [he is referring to attending a circuit court session at Spring Place, Murray County, GA], which will commence the third Monday, this inst. If I get off, you may expect me on the week following. If I make a failure next week, I don't know when you need look for me, for I suppose, owing to the tenor of some of my letters, you have already been expecting me. I don't know that it is necessary for me to write more. Give my love to all. Write when convenient to.

Your affectionate son,  
James F. Haley.

[this letter was written to James F. "Frank" Haley from his cousin,  
O. C. Jones]

Memphis, May 1st,/62

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	<p>Cousin Frank: I was glad to again have the pleasure of receiving and reading another letter from you. I had supposed that the Yanks had cut off the mails between us and that all communication was at an end, but so it is I this morning received your last and with pleasure hasten to answer it. We are all well, for which I am very thankfull [sic]. We are in daily expectation of the Federals from New Orleans or from Pardkuka Ky. What we will do or how we can is what I cannot say. I expect to stay here although many of our people have gone South with their negroes. These are the times that try mens [sic] souls, and I am glad that this thing has now to be settled, for if we have to be slaves to the North, let me know it. If I can be free and independent, I also wish to know it also, for of all men I suppose I hate suspense. The North has been quarreling with the South the last 30 or 35 years. They have said that we could not be Christians and hold the African race as slaves, while they have held in bondage their own Puritanic poor. While my daughter Laura was in New York some years since some ladies was [sic] boasting of the liberality of New York and how many poor they supported. Laura told them that we had no lams-houses for he had no poor to put in them. ----</p> <p>Well you are aware that I have two sons in the army. They are at Corinth and was [sic] in the battle of Shilo. neither was hurt. I suppose they are now or soon will have another fight at or near the same place.</p> <p>I learn that brother Robt's son William was taken prisoner somewhere in Ky. by the Yanks. I say to my boys not to be taken and if they should not to stay so. I think I should do some tall traveling if they was to get me and then give me a chance.</p> <p>Dan C. and O. W. Jones my oldest and youngest are in the army. Laura, her family, James R. and myself are in Memphis. George and Mrs. Leech with her family is [sic] in Columbus, Miss. So you see we are scattered pretty well and if the Feds get here that will cut us off from each other. I have great hopes that in the next fight we will make a clean shucking of them. I must send you and envelope taken on the battlefield at Shilo My son Dan C. armed himself completely with everything suitable for a lieut. This envelope with other things he sent to me. You must write soon. If I get it all right. If not, we can't help that. Farewell for the present.</p> <p>O. C. Jones</p>			
	<p>Cumberland Gap, Tenn. June the 1st 1862</p>			



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	<p>My dear Mother:</p> <p>Since writing last, which was only two or three days ago, your letter or Papa's of 26th ult. has been received. Was glad to hear from home. I have nothing of interest to write. We are well, &amp; as well satisfied as our situation will allow. The weather is very dry &amp; oppressively warm, in the day, &amp; rather cold during the night. Today our Company goes on picket. I can't say what the prospects are for a battle at this place. I am inclined to think the Yanks are afraid to try us here, &amp; well they may be, unless they make the assault with an overwhelming force. Several Yankee prisoners have been brought in, in the last few days.</p> <p>I haven't seen F. H. Nash [his brother-in-law, Francis Nash who married his sister, Frances. They lived in Alpharetta, Milton County, GA] since I received Papa's letter; I think he is gone to Morristown for baggage. A school of instruction has been ordered to be established in all regiments here, which will probably continue about four months, at which time a committee is to examine the offices &amp; if they are found incompetent, they are to be reported to the Department, that their names may be laid before the President. I think it a good thing; at least, I am well pleased with it. I shall endeavor to prove myself competent, &amp; not unworthy of the position I hold.</p> <p>If I should be [illegible] with a coat made at home, I want it out by the pattern of the coat you made for Joel last winter, with the following changed, to-wit; the skirt about twenty inches in length, the collar smaller, (perhaps I better send a pattern for that), &amp; of black or blue, with the sleeve trimmings same color; breast pocket on the left &amp; on the inside; skirt pockets as in the coat referred to. except that they should have a strope for three buttons instead of two. Nine buttons in front if it be a straight breasted; &amp; if double breasted. seven buttons on either side. The button strope should be about thirteen inches long. &amp; I will give you an idea of its shape on the margin of this letter. You need not put any buttons on it unless you can get a neat ----- or brass button.</p> <p>The Company has started &amp; I must follow. We will be gone 24 hours. Give my compliments to all who express any interest in my welfare &amp; safe return. We have sheering intelligence from Stonewall Jackson &amp; I hope before many days to get good news from Beauregard Johnson. Write to</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Your son, James F. Haley</p>			

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	<p>September 8th 1862</p> <p>Mr. E. Faro Marietta Georgia</p> <p>My Dear Friend:</p> <p>Although my letters to you since January have met with a blank welcome, yet I take [illegible] privilege of obtruding another upon you</p> <p>I presume there are reasons why I have not heard from you, but what they are I can form no idea. I do not propose to give you a history of my experiences either since January or since June. Suffice it to say that it has been one of constant activity, a good deal of hardship, and no little privation. Our Battalion which has heretofore been in the gallant Col. Rains' Brigade was on the 23rd of August attached to Gen. Reynolds' and ordered to be in readiness to march at a moments notice, that notice was given just at dark of the same date, and</p> <p>[at the top of the second page, the following is written]</p> <p>Within seven days nine regiments of Kentuckians have been organized in this vicinity and one more nearly completed and still the work goes on.</p> <p>We started towards Roger's Gap where we crossed the Cumberland Mountain, a rough - rough road I assure you. There is one fact connected with the country from Roger's gap to within 15 miles of Richmond quite different from any mountainous country I have ever seen. Almost entire destitution of water through the summer season. There are no good and but few sorry springs no running creeks or branches and only two rives Cumberland and Rock Castle. We did not suffer from thirst but none of us wish to make a similar trip - and want of water was not the only want. the usual ration of 18 oz flour was reduced to 8 - this was necessary on account of the limited transportation that could be effected over such a route, but our men stood up bravely and murmured not. And now we feel amply compensated for our toils. our reception here was the most enthusiastic I ever saw. We were met as cordially as if we had been old friends returned after a long absence</p> <p>[on the top of the third page this is written]</p> <p>I send this by a gentleman going to Tennessee on public business -</p>			

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	<p>And besides the pleasure of meeting with such a welcome from such a people, our expedition has been fruitful in more tangible results, you are probably aware that this division of the Army have been without tents since June, we now have plenty of the best - never polluted by Yankee inhabitancy though captured from them. Our Ordinance, Commissary Quartermasters and Medical Departments are well replenished by the timely capture of stoves from the enemy. Besides, part of our forces encountered, routed and captures almost a whole division of their Army. Neither our Battalion or Brigade can claim any part of the honor of the fight the advanced forces did the work but we were at hand to witness the results. We passed the scene of carnage before all of the fallen invaders were laid beneath the sod, or the surviving wounded had their wounds attended to. I most of the prisoners though they were being paroled with all possible dispatch. The immediate result of the battle as</p> <p>[at the top of the fourth page the following is written]</p> <p>I [illegible] friend Brice on my march here for first time, he is in the 39th Reg. also Capt. W. C. [illegible - possibly Lester] in the [either a 1 or a 2] 6th Reg</p> <p>Nearly as I can learn aside from official reports is of our own brave men - 70 killed 230 wounded. Yankee loss 500 killed 1100 wounded 4600 prisoners. I can not vouch for the exact correctness of these figures - but they must be in the main correct or nearly so. Frankfort is in possession of our troops. Our Brigade went to Paris several days since our Battalion being for the present detached as Police and Provost Guard of this city. What will be our next move I can give no opinion. the enemy is reported to be advancing in this direction from some where but I can't learn from what point. it may be true or false, but you may depend on that when their Army Corps meets the enemy in battle there will be no childs play exhibited. Col. Morgan and his command are here it would have done you good to have witnesses their reception here (his old home) but I can not describe it. I have just seen an extract from a Cincinnati paper of the 4th which represents Washington City in a state of siege - I have neither space nor time to write more.</p> <p>Your friend J. T. Haley</p> <p>[This letter is taken from another transcription found in Yellowed Pages, SE Texas Genealogical &amp; Historical Society Publication,</p>			

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	<p>Volume 1, No. 3, Call # 976.4B24. The letter was submitted by Edna Jimmerson, 2643 North Street, Beaumont, TX, the granddaughter of Sarah Antoinette Haley Worley]</p> <p>Camp near Shelbyville, Tenn. January 8th, 1863</p> <p>Dear Papa: I have no doubt you have suffered a good deal of uneasiness about us since We Last wrote to you. But Circumstances have been such that we could not write sooner.</p> <p>You have probably heard all about the great battle in front of Murfreesboro. We [he is referring to his brother, James Franklin Haley] both passed through that terrible ordeal unhurt. James was struck by a bullet but its force was too nearly spent to disable him. I will not attempt to describe the scene, or sensations of a general battle. It far exceeds in sublimity, grandeur and terror anything I ever imagined. The enemy attacked us with artillery on Tuesday morning the 30th but did us no considerable damage. Next morning before day we took position outside the fence which we had built for breastworks, and at daylight. the first charge was ordered at double quick. The enemy soon gave way and before sunrise each brigade in our division had captured a battery. But we made no stop. not even to rest. till we forced them back about 4 miles, where they made a desperate stand in a thick cedar brake. Here our brave General was killed and most of our other losses occurred, but se succeeded in driving them to the protection of their reserve artillery, which opened on us with such thundering as I never heard equaled by the greatest thunderstorm. The Yankee dead fairly covered the ground in many places. and there were too many of them for us to attempt to bury.</p> <p>We held the battleground three days and nights - long enough to take care of our own killed and wounded, and send off the prisoners and then fall back to this place. Our loss was considerable. In our company two were killed - Kimerly &amp; Gladen - brave men and good soldiers - and six were wounded, and several others struck but not disabled.</p> <p>It may seem strange to you, but as far as my observation extended, and I was over a large portion of the ground, the enemy's loss was I think at least fine to one. I can't tell whether there will be another battle soon or not. I forgot to say that Tom and John Connally [cousins] were both wounded and are gone home. James has gone to Winchester in command of a detachment of convalescents. I don't know whether we are going there or not. It is thought we will.</p> <p>It is now snowing and of course very cold. It has been two</p>			

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weeks since I slept in a tent. Ours were sent to the rear before the battle, but I am looking for them back tonight.

In your last letter, you seemed to be at a loss to know where to buy land at. I have consulted with James and we both agree that in your selection of a place, you should consult your own judgement and preference altogether. I have never had any great liking for Murray County [Joel's sister, Mary Rebecca Haley and her husband, Abner Yancey, lived in Murray County, GA], but if you should buy there or anywhere else, if I should survive the war, I shall expect to make my home near you.

We want you to write to us soon and often. I expect many of our letters get lost as there is a great deal of uncertainty and confusion in the Postoffice [sic] Department.

Give our love to all the family and connexions [sic], our respects to all friends. I believe I wrote to you before that we are now in McCown's Division. I don't know whose brigade it will be - perhaps Vance's as he is senior Colonel.

Do not allow our situation to trouble you. A kind Providence has protected us so far, and I trust will ever do so. Your affectionate son,

J. T. Haley

(I forgot to say that the clothing was all right, and that I am highly pleased with all that I got. Nearly all of the ham is left yet, as Tom Connally got a big lump of butter at the same time, and we saved the have until that was gone. We are now getting pork rations and are doing fine as far as eating is concerned.) J. T. H.

Winchester, Tennessee  
January 10th, 1863

Dear Papa:

Circumstances unavoidable upon my part have prevented my writing sooner. I fear you have been uneasy about us already, but I hope you will not complain. Since writing before I have passed through the most trying & dangerous ordeal of my life. I refer to the battle of Murfreesboro; fought on the 31st Dec. The fight commenced before sun-rise & continued till dark, there being scarcely a moment during that whole period, that the booming cannon & rattle of musketry was not heard. Our division confronted the enemy's right, which we drove back for a distance of several miles and that too in double-quick time. We took several pieces of artillery before breakfast-time, not giving them

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	<p>time to fire more than one or two rounds from some of the pieces. During the day our forces captured about forty pieces of cannon, several thousand stand of small arms, over four thousand prisoners, besides killing and wounding about nine thousand. It certainly was a good day's work. Our loss in killed &amp; wounded was estimated at about four thousand. Well may it be said that the year 1862 ended in blood. Indeed it was a bloody year.</p> <p>Our company list is killed two, and wounded four or five. Tom &amp; John Connally were both wounded; Tom in the arm (broken) &amp; John in the jaw. I haven't seen either of them since they left the field, as they were carried immediately to the hospital, and since sent to the hospital in Cleveland [Tennessee]. Joel &amp; myself through kind Providence came out of the battle, (seemingly out of the very jaws of death) safe, and I might say unhurt. I was struck by a spent ball but it did not hurt me much; it only made a sore place for a few days. We ought to be, &amp; I am very thankful that we were spared, &amp; shielded from the deadly missiles that flew thick &amp; fast amid us. I haven't time to enter into details. You would consider a battlefield a sad picture, covered as it were with the wounded, the dying and the dead. This is now Saturday. On Monday evening last, I left Joel at Shelbyville. Haven't heard from him since. Shelbyville is about thirty miles distant from this place. I was sent here in charge of about fifty men from the Battalion, those that had sore feet and those that were broken down. etc., etc. The Battalion expected for follow pretty soon, but up to this time is has not made it appearance. The order may have been countermanded. I am awaiting orders. Joel was well when I left him. We received our clothes a few days before Christmas. A great many lost their clothing &amp; blankets on the day of the battles. I hope mine were not lost, though I haven't seen our wagons since. I got the blanket I had with me at the time, but it was nearly worn out. Our wagons I suppose are safe. We evacuated Murfreesboro, I suppose, through policy, for we certainly were not forced to do so from pressure of the enemy. Our Brigadier General (Rains) was killed. Gen. Stevenson's division has gone to Mississippi. We are now in General McCowen's division. Write soon. Your son,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">James F. Haley</p> <p>[this letter is particularly hard to read due to the extreme fading of the ink and resulting poor photocopy quality]</p> <p>Camp Near Shelbyville, Tenn March 16th 1863</p>			

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	<p>Mr. E. Faro Marietta, Geo.</p> <p>My Dear Sir: Your kindest and very welcome letter of Feby. 15th was read in due time and very cordially appreciated. Several causes have defired [sic] my reply - First I did not know how long you might be absent on your expected visit to the Good Old North State. The weather must bear a good share of the blame. Then inconvenience arising from unexpected duties and [illegible] for situations. Apologies are generally mere excuses for indolence - so I will no more of them. Since my last time in this vicinity has been dull and monotonous. Our Calvary dash about considerably and sometimes accomplish a good thing for instance [illegible] it Thompson's Stat[illegible] [illegible] generally showing the Infantry was [illegible] the alert [illegible] prevent our gallant Calvary from being caught in the thousand and we [illegible] which the insidious for is constantly setting. Our Division returned last night from a four days watch to prevent such a catastrophic We went in the night without the least previous notice and returned likewise. I presume we accomplished the object intended at least very thing is quiet but what the Calvary have done or are doing is yet unknown to me.</p> <p>The weather here for nearly a week has been unexexceptionally fine, the roads are fast becoming good in fact the 'mud embargo' is at an end for the present and if Military operations are long delayed in this quarter, it would be charged to some other impediment.</p> <p>Our cause here looks hopeful, our Army so far as my observation extends is in good condition, morally and physically. The next trial at arms will I think decide something more than who is to be the master of the mere Battle ground. To the coming campaigns I look with a good deal of interest. powerful interests are at stake and truly gigantic are the forces arrayed on either side to decide the mighty issues. Ii enter the arena buoyed by a consciousness of duty and inspired by the fond hope that our success will be [illegible]by our national independence. At the same time the mere thought of the consequences of failure are too horrible to contemplate. I am no less anxious for the return of peace than I have ever been but the glad time as been so often postponed that I sometimes look upon a state of war as the normal conditions of mankind, though it is very evident that the dimensions of the present one must be very much curtailed or the extermination more or less [illegible] must be the inevitable detriment to both parties. Enough on so unwelcome a thi[illegible].</p> <p>I wish I could enjoy a few of these beautiful Spring like days in the Society of congenial friends as in days of [probably "yore"].</p>			

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	<p>I think I will be able to [illegible] correct estimate upon many of the quiet pleasures of peaceful life than ever before. I am glad to know that the "gentle fair" ones are getting along so well, hope none will become discouraged by the continuances of the war, and the necessary absences of their "devoted" admirers.</p> <p>I cannot [illegible] the rumor of the engagement of Miss P and Col W. stranger things do happen sometimes. I can't believe it, perhaps because I don't want to. Though I have no claims audited, or in reserve. If this war leaves me a fair man, I think the attractions of the fair creatures will have a more sensible effect on me than in days of yore but I won't count "chickens" yet. Excuse my random letter.</p> <p>At your convenient leisure, I want to hear from you.</p> <p>Give my kindest regards to your lady - and a [illegible] for yourself my good wishes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Fondly Yours Joel T. Haley</p> <p>signature] 1873 [written upside down beside the</p>			
	<p style="text-align: center;">Camp near Little Rock, April 12, 1863</p> <p>Dear Brothers - I take the present opportunity of writing you a few lines to let you know that I am well at this time and hope that they might find injoying [sic] the great blessings of health. I received your kind letter of the 10th Feb. a few days ago and was verry [sic] glad to hear from you and that you was [sic] well and has passed through the battle unharmed for I had been very desirous of hearing from you ever since I heard of the battle for I was pretty confident that you were there.</p> <p>I received a letter from F. H. Nash dated in Ja. which was the first that I had hard from any of you since the first of Sept. I have written Father several times in the course of the year and last October. I received a couple from Father, one of them dated in July and the other about the first of Sept. Others I find can get letters from there and it seems strange that I cannot, for I feel confident that Father has wrote [sic] several to me. It would be a great deal of satisfaction to me to get letters from any of you for I am alone as you may say - no connection except J. T. White. We are both in the same Corp. I have nothing that is interesting to write you only that our army is in very fine health and in excellent spirits at this</p>			



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	<p>time, and think that the end of the war is near at hand. We have just heard that the Federals are leaving Vicksburg, Helena and Memphis for Cairo, and if it is true well we may rejoice and it will put us on the move in a few days either for the Mississippi swamps of Missouri. Of the latter it would please the larger part of our army. During the Fall season they kept us on the move pretty near constantly until Dec. On the 7th of Dec. we had a little fight in the upper part of this State and it was not such a small one at that for I except that it was about as hard a contested one as has been fought according to the numbers we had.</p> <p>There was a great deal of sickness in our camp at the time and the enemie [sic] was greatly our superiors in numbers but not in valor. We fought them with small arms about 4 hours, and night stopt [sic] us. We had them completely whipt [sic]. They were scattered badly, and a great many of them on the retreat. Our Gen. T. C. Hinman taken it into his head about 10 o'clock that night that we had better retreat on the account of provisions and if we had stayed our men would have had something to eat at least 30 hours sooner than they did get it, of which our men got very badly disturbed, and marched us on a forced march to try and get to the Arkansas post to assist Gen. Churchill but was too late he could not get in time so we lost that post and about 3,000 of our men prisoners. We have new officers now and I think that our men would go into another fight now very willingly if they thought that the Feds did not have more than 5 men to our 3, and I don't know but what they would go if they knew that they had more than two to one if our present officers was [sic] to say go boys, you can whip them for they have great confidence in Maj. Gen. Price &amp; Kirby Smith. Enough of that. I would give almost everything to visit you all one time more. I want you to write to Father as soon as you get this or sent [sic] to him. And I want you to write to me as soon as you have the opportunity.</p> <p>[This letter was unsigned and apparently was written to James and Joel by their eldest brother William.]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Camp Near Shelbyville, Tenn. April 18, 1863</p> <p>Dear Papa and Mother:</p> <p>Your letters of the 8th and 11th have both been received since I wrote last. I am extremely glad to know that your health continues</p>			

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to improve. My health has become pretty good again, and I hope it will be as long again before I have to report sick as it was the first time, over 11 months. Our brigade is now commanded by Gen. Bates, and our Division by Gen. Stewart, though temporarily. They seem to be good officers and have us out on Brigade or Division drill almost every day except Sundays and Fridays. On Sundays we do nothing and Friday is General was [sic] day. A very good arrangement. The health of the company is better than usual. John Connally [a cousin] is a little sick today - made himself sick by eating sweet cakes and cider. I think he will be well by tomorrow. Same Robin is well. If this reaches you before James leaves, you may tell him that word was received from Gen. Bragg yesterday recalling all recruiting officers - I don't know whether Capt. Wilson will send him one copy or not. I know he has a copy but don't know whose duty it is to inform him of it.

Gen. Bragg reviewed the army here last Thursday.

Your Affectionate Son,  
J. T. Haley

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J. T. Haley  
Camp Near Hoover's Gate, Tenn.  
June 4th 1863  
Friend Faro:

Your kind and welcome letter of April 28th came to hand sometime ago and has not been responded to sooner because when I have not been actively engaged, I have been in a state of exciting expectancy. I expected long before now to have been away the defenses of the "City of the Hills." Our entire Division and Brigade except our regiment alone have gone there - We are now in a brigade with the 20th Tenn. 49th Ala. Battalion, but retain our same Brigade Commanders (Bato) Also Division Commander is Brigade B[illegible]hs[illegible]d Jacobson - certainly a [illegible] genius - a King others [illegible] a standard of commission [illegible] unquestionably very unlike [illegible] general that I have seen. [Illegible] had two or three short [illegible] marches recently. [Illegible] such frontier to march in the worst weather that the Se[illegible] affords."

Our Brigade yesterday went within 9 miles of Murfreesboro formed line of battle and remained till nearly night. There were

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	<p>some other troops still in advance of us who had a lively skirmish with the enemy, but they seemed indisposed to accept our wager of battle and I presume our General did not [illegible] attacking them inside of their intrenchments [sic]. today are quietly resting in our camp 12 miles from our line of battle yesterday. I have heard some firing in front of our left today but presume it is only by a reconnoitering party. I have no idea what kind of campaign we will have in this department, the reign of quiet has already exceeded my expectations. To my [illegible] mind everything seems to be [illegible] condition of readiness for [illegible] of service and I predict has [illegible] the command "forward" (all [illegible]) believe that is to be the next our [illegible] that the hills and vales of Tennessee will reverberate with the mighty thunder of dread artillery, and the more thrilling and ominous crack of musket and rifle. God grant that the present campaign may witness the utter expulsion of the hated enemy from every part of our country! I am tired enough of war, with its hardships, privations and injustice but am not wishing to relinquish any of our just demands to conciliate any earthly power!</p> <p>I look with the interest [sic] on the contest going on at Vicksburg. I am hopeful but not confident of complete success in that quarter. Grant has, in my opinion outmaneuvered Thompson but I trust it will escalate [illegible] the complete annihilation of his army. {illegible} from the meager reports of [illegible] battles of Raymond and Baker's [illegible] lost some good men. [illegible] our old friend Capt. [illegible] of Texas - he went with [illegible] Kentucky campaign [illegible] here till after the battle of Murfreesboro then returned to his old company, originally captured at Donelsair [?] and exchanged.</p> <p>Enough of war and its sad concomitant.</p> <p>June 6th</p> <p>Dress Parade interfered with my writing and a heavy rain yesterday made it necessary for me to put off finishing till today. The clouds are still [illegible], the air warm and damp, the ground still muddy all combined making the camp very disagreeable.</p> <p>We sent a large working party to the Gap today to extend the fortifications which at that point I think are entirely inadequate to proper protection in case of assault.</p> <p>Allow me to thank you for those [illegible] you kindly sent me by my brother, such things are sometimes [illegible] to procure in camp [illegible]. Give my kind regards to your [illegible] and tell her I am [illegible] her kind offer to speak [illegible] for me. I hardly feel as [illegible] any particular one of [illegible] I presume they had all but [illegible] a profusion of "Bar &amp; Stars" [illegible]</p>			

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	<p>[The following appears at the top of the second page]</p> <p>At any rate I will allow her to choose for me at [illegible] for the present. In serious earnest I would like very much to know how the [this continues on the top of the third page] the dear creatures are getting along At your convenient leisure write me a long letter. Sincerely, Your Friend, J. T. Haley</p> <p>[the following appears at the top of the 4th page]</p> <p>address J. T. Haley Co. A 1st Geo. Reg. (37th Regt.)</p> <p>Bate's Brigade - War Trace Tenn.</p> <p>On N. &amp; C. Railroad July 8th, 1863</p> <p>Dear Papa - I know you will be very uneasy about Joel when you get my letter of the 7th unless Joel has written to you which I have no doubt he has done. If he has not, suffer no uneasiness for I received a letter from him yesterday stating that he was getting on very well: that he had become rested. his fever had subsided; that he received good attention &amp; treatment, &amp; that his fare was good. This letter was dated July 1st. He was at Lumpkin Hospital, Rome Ga. I have no news to write today. We had another rain yesterday, a pretty heavy one.</p> <p>I still have some hope that Joel will get to go home. If he does not, I suppose you will go to see him. if you are well enough. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain</p> <p>Your affectionate Son, James F. Haley</p> <p>P.S. Hope you have received the money sent by Lowery, and that you have made a judicious investment in Negro property. J. F. H.</p> <p>Camp 37th Ga. Regt. August 25th, 1863</p> <p>Dear Papa: Duty reminds me that I must write you again, although I feel that I have but little to write. There has been some excitement for the last few days, in &amp; around Chattanooga, on account of demonstrations made by the enemy. What the result may be, of course, is yet to be developed by the mysterious future.</p>			

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	<p>We had had a little marching to do, but not much, as yet, &amp; Joel arrived just in time to share with us in fatigues, though he is getting along pretty well.</p> <p>If it had not been for the excitement, he &amp; I would have applied for a furlough pretty soon, but until times assume a more quiet aspect, I think it will be unfit &amp; unnecessary to make an effort. We are now near the Tenn. River, a few miles about Chattanooga, in a pleasant camp, &amp; within less than a hundred yards of a very large spring of fine cold water. We have had some very hot weather, though it is pretty cool this evening, and will probably rain soon. There has been a good long dry spell of weather, &amp; the roads are very dusty.</p> <p>At the time of leaving our former camp, which was on Sunday last, we had in progress a big meeting in our Brigade. It had been kept up for nearly three weeks, and much good was no doubt accomplished. The Rev. Dr. Palmer of New Orleans preached for us on Saturday night &amp; Sunday. Other good ministers were in attendance. Last Friday was observed as a day of fasting and prayer. Gen. D. H. Hill issued a very nice order in regard to fast day, which I enclose. He commands our Corps, formerly Gen. Hardee's. I don't know that I need write more. Write at your leisure, to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your affectionate Son, J. F. Haley</p> <p>My love to all. Aug 27th. Nothing new this morning. J. F. H. -</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Camp Near Dalton Geo December 17th 1863</p> <p>Mr &amp; Mrs Faro Marietta Geo.</p> <p>Your Kind and very welcome letter has been allowed to pass too long without acknowledgement, but I trust you will not attribute the delay to a want of appreciation. I have had little time since the date of my last letter for rest or enjoyment. I had hardly had time to feel "at home" in my "new house" till we had orders to</p>			

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	<p>move. We moved and immediately rebuilt, - moved again and rebuilt - and then moved and began to build for the fourth time within a month when the movement of the enemy made it evident that a battle was impending and we accordingly took our place in line on the 23rd of Nov. our outposts were driven in during the day and in attempting to re-establish them at night by order of the "Office officer of the day" my brother [James Franklin "Frank" Haley] in command of the [illegible] was captured, or possibly killed, in either event a very sad event and keenly felt by me. [his brother was captured and spent the remainder of the war in a prison camp in Ohio].</p> <p>I witnessed with feelings of inexpressible mortification that contest which resulted in the loss to us of Lookout Mountain [Tennessee]. The scene on the night of the 24th was truly sublime though resulting in the discomfiture of our forces. the attempt to hold Lookout did not [illegible] my expectations.</p> <p>About 1 A.M. of the 25th we were ordered to the crest of Missionary Ridge.</p> <p>I will not bother you with another account of the "Battle of Missionary Ridge" presuming that you have read enough of that sad affair. Let it suffice that Bate's brigade and least of all the 37th Reg. was in no way responsible for the disaster which occurred. I never felt more confidences in the anticipations of victory nor did more to achieve it. We experienced more than 60 rounds of cartridges and were the only troops that I know of that reformed and fought resolutely till one hour after dark completely repulsing the enemy, and then with [illegible] sadly, silently to the rear. I trust that I may be spared such scenes in the future. for a time my spirits were below zero considerably.</p> <p>The "Situation" at present I do not profess to comprehend. I trust that He Who doeth all things will, will deliver us in due time if we do our whole duty.</p> <p>I have heard with great regret of the loss of some of our friends at Knoxville and I apprehend that many were lost of whom I have not heard. For liberty we are indeed paying in advance heavy installments of noble, precious blood. Oh, that the loan may be appreciated when obtained.</p> <p>[This is at the top of page 4] J. T. Haley Dec. 1863</p> <p>I have said little of revisiting the scenes of so much past enjoyment not because I did not desire to do so, but because honor and "General Orders" have imposed insuferable [sic] obstacles. I made an application since I have been here for the first time for a Furlough on specific grounds which was approved by the</p>			

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	<p>Regimental Brigade Division and Corps Commanders, but disapproved by Gen Harder Commander in Chief. I presume most if not al of my acquaintances of the fair sex have forgotten my existence. So if I am ever so fortunate as to return I shall need special endowment and assistance and therefore will willingly accept your kind offices.</p> <p>Excuse my horrible letter, and accept by best wishes for your happiness.</p> <p>Truly Your Friend</p> <p>J. T. Haley</p> <p>Dalton Geo. Jany 30th 1864</p> <p>Mr. E. Faro Marietta Geo.</p> <p>My Dear Friend: I gladly avail myself of the present leisure to drop a line to let you know where I am and what doing [sic], as well as to respond to your very interesting favor of Decb. 25.63 The day I left Marietta I went up into the room you indicated as the one in which I could find you, but although it was full I did not recognize a single individual. I remained only for a moment and did not return. that is my excuse for not telling you good bye. Very little of an interesting nature has occurred since I returned to camps. We are having unprecedented fine weather for January. more like Spring than mid-Winter. The Yankees made some demonstrations in our Front and on our left on Friday, more reconnoissances [sic] I presume, but if this good weather continues many days longer, it is likely that the mutterings of an active campaign will be heard again, and although we are will assured that another trial at arms must be had, yet we are disposed to desire the evil day postponed as long as possible, for we are too snugly situated now, to be in hast to leave our Winter Quarters. I am hopeful that our cause will soon begin to brighten, it looks desperate enough now, but a single grand success would cause us to be as far too exultant as we are now depressed. For alas! in the hour of victory we think too much of our own prowess, depend too little on the Great Cause of Causes.</p> <p>I enclose a programme [sic] of our daily duties, by which you will see that we have little time for indolent indulgence - but besides</p>			

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	<p>what is regularly prescribed there are any things termed 'occasional,' depending upon circumstances, and the convenience and caprice of our generals. For instance this week we have had our Brigade Inspection and our Brigade, Division and Corps Review. The subject of Re-enlistment is engaging the attention of the leading officers of the army. The impression prevails that a reorganization will not be allowed. the soldiers demand the privilege as an attribute of a volunteer and unless it be granted, there will be a great deal of discontent.</p> <p>There is no limit to the new enlistments but the war. About half of my company present, have re-enlisted I think all will do it. My recent visit seems more to me like a dream than a reality that I appreciated at the time. Days and weeks draw their lengths along more slowly than ever. Oh! for the days of Peace and Independence! My faith is strong but my patience sadly exercised.</p> <p>I am sorry I have no news to interest you with. I would defer writing till 'something' "should turn up" but I assure you that when soldiers are "making history" is the very time they have lest time to write it.</p> <p>Excuse this poor epistle and write me at your convenient leisure. Give my sincere regards to Mrs. Faro and to Dr Chester and family.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Truly Your Friend J. T. Haley</p> <p>Address. Co. A 37 Geo Reg. Army of Tennessee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Camp Near Dalton, Geo. Feby 10th, 1864</p> <p>Dear Papa: Your very brief letter reached me today. I had much rather you would not make that trip to Franklin [County, GA] on my account, for you might get disappointed, but I have greater fears that it would injure your health [his father had taken ill with camp fever when he visited Joel and Frank in camp in TN and never fully recovered]. If you haven't other important business, I hope you will not think of going.</p> <p>There have been some raids by the Yankees into Murray recently</p>			



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[meaning Murray County, GA, where Mary Rebecca Haley Yancey lived with her 2 small children - at some point she had to confront a raiding party to prevent them from taking her milk cow and thereafter decided to go to her father's house in Cherokee County, GA where it was safer]. They have not been as far down as Spring Place, and I understand that some of our forces have been sent out in that direction to prevent any further incursions.

Mr. Stanford and other citizens living above Spring Place were carried off, and some horses and provisions. I feel confident if another raid is attempted soon, the whole party will be captured. The weather is beautiful, though cool. We are now engaged at target practice with the rifle. We will get through in two or three days more.

The health of the Company is very good. Thomas H. Seay has recovered from his wound, but his right arm has the appearance of shrinking away, and is entirely useless, and will most likely always remain so. He will probably be discharged in a few days.

You must excuse me to Uncle James for not going to see him while he was here. My Regiment received orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice, and I was afraid to venture off on a visit. Your affectionate Son, J. T. Haley.

Camp near Dalton, Ga.  
February 28, 1864

Dear Papa:

Your letter of Feb. 21st reached me yesterday at the Front and found me well.

For the last six days we have been in line of battle constantly expecting a general engagement, the Yankees retreated night before last, and all is again quiet. There were three severe skirmishes, each of which almost to a battle, we succeeded in repulsing them very handsomely every time, and at every point. Gen. Bates asked and received permission on Friday evening to attack the enemy in the front, but just before the movement was to commence - for reasons unexplained General Johnston withdrew his consent, and would not allow the attack made ---that night the enemy left.

Our troops seemed to be in first rate spirits for a fight, and I have great hope of success when an engagement does occur.

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The weather is very fine and we are now in our old quarters, how long we remain stationary is unknown but I presume not long.

I was glad to hear from James and would like to have direction how to write to him.

I presume you have seen the tax and Currency bills recently passed by Congress. I should advise you to convert all your Confederate money into Bonds or Certificates of \$100 each, before the first of April. These bonds or certificates will be receivable for this year's taxes at par.

I think I shall get a slave to go to Atlanta for the purpose of funding, I do not know that I will get time to visit home but I will write you again so that you can be in Marietta at the time I pass though and I can take your money for you and get bonds for it. I now think I will try to go down on Wednesday night, March 9th, the train passes Marietta a while before day, but do not try to meet me unless you hear from me again.

My love to all the family, and respects to friends generally,  
Affectionately,  
Your Son, J. T. Haley

[This was transcribed by Lucy Haley Cline in her Haley-Jones manuscript - there was no date noted. She noted that the letter was written on the back of an old account of pay and clothing issue to a private of 17 years from South Carolina - 5 ft. 9 in. \_\_\_\_ Smoake - Camp Cooper, Macon, Georgia. The paper was torn. This letter must have been written before the battle of Jonesboro, GA.]

Dear Papa: -

I have received your letter of the 7th inst - was sorry to hear that Drew was so sick. Hope he is better now.

I am well. Have been constantly in line of battle or marching for ten days - am now resting only for a few hours. I expect a great battle to occur in about two days - not far from Hightower River. We have had several engagements, and repulsed the enemy very time but, their force being very large, they have been able to outflank us and compel us to fall back. We may have to fall back below Marietta, but I don't think so - our army is large an in good condition - don't be uneasy for I don't think the Yanks will stay long in this latitude.

I haven't seen Frank [James Franklin Haley] since the 8th. I heard from Ab since there was any fighting, he was well [Abner Yancey, his brother-in-law].

I have neither pen, or ink, paper, nor envelopes with me. Our

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	<p>fare is plentiful and tolerably good. Write soon to</p> <p>Your affectionate son,</p> <p>J. T. Haley</p> <p>Camp Near Dalton, Geo. April 28, 1864</p> <p>Dear Papa and Mother: I take a few moments to inform you that I am well. I haven't rec'd. a letter from home since Papa was in Murray [County, GA]. I think you might write a little oftener.</p> <p>I heard from Spring Place last night Doct. Keister was unwell [probably his uncle Edwin H. Keister who married his aunt Margaret Haley or one of his sons - not sure]. The Yankees were in Spring Place yesterday morning before day. They did little mischief. Captured and took off with them Gid. Jackson. All is quiet now. Everything seems to be ready for action. I saw Frank [probably meaning his brother-in-law Francis "Frank" Nash] on Sunday. He was well, but had a sore mouth, a good deal like scurvy.</p> <p>I don't think of anything else I need to write, Stevenson's Division (in which Ab is [meaning Abner Yancey, his brother-in-law]) moved to the front day before yesterday. We are still in our old quarters. Your Affectionate Son. J. T. Haley.</p> <p>[this is from his mother]</p> <p>At Home, June 10th, 1864</p> <p>My dear Son, Joel - We received your kind letter of June 5th and 6 as ever was [sic] glad to hear from you and that you was [sic] well. We received a letter from James last Sunday bearing the date May 8.. He was well except the soreness of his breast. He said that they have very good meeting both preaching and prayer meeting. He stated he had received a letter from you a while before he wrote. I returned from F. Nash's [her daughter Frances' home in Alpharetta, GA] last Sunday. The family was in common health. We also received a letter from Harriet [Harriet Haley Daniel]</p>			

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	<p>stating that their health good. This leaves us in tolerable health at this time. I have had my ear to rise but I feel thankful it is about well as our PaPa has gone to Madison with three of the boys, Tom, Fed and John and five mules and horses. Two of the Sixth Ga. Cavalry came Wednesday and carried off one of the young mules and left the poorest nags you ever saw. If you papa was here I think he would go to see you and to take you some clothes. I want you to write whether cotton or woollen [sic] pants. I don't think he will be gone long. I think as soon s he gets back and rests he will go to see you if he can find out where you are. I want you to write often for we like to her from you. From your Mother, Frances Haley.</p> <p>Joel you must not forget me for I have got home. {apparently this line was added by one of his sisters.]</p> <p>[undated letter]</p> <p>My dear Sister: I have not forgotten you but my circumstances are not favorable for writing. I would like very much to see you all, and stay with you awhile. I hope this terrible crisis will be over soon, and we all enjoy the blessings of peace together. For this object we all should work and pray. I hope the Yankees will not get our home.</p> <p>Good bye. I must close in a hurry. Affectionately, your Bro. J. T. Haley.</p> <p>June 17th - There was so great a probability of the enemy attacking us that I had to quite writing and the mail carrier would not come round to get the letters.</p> <p>We moved again last night. Our Brigade is now on the new unfinished Railroad between Marietta &amp; Jacksonville &amp; 5 miles from Marietta. There is heavy artillery firing going on today. Everything looks like a battle was about to commence. J. T. Haley</p>			

Johnson's Island, Ohio, Nov. 5th, 1864

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	<p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Joel Haley: My dear Parents: I again write you, with faint hope that it may reach you &amp; find you well. I am as well as usual, to learn which, I know will in great measure, greatly relieve your anxiety of mind. Have had no letter from you since April. But have heard from you indirectly, a few times. Rec'd a letter from Harriet [Harriet Haley Daniel], dated 13th Aug., one from Joel 23rd Aug., and one from Mag [he may mean his sister, Margaret Anne Haley Keister] about 1st Sept. Have been very anxious about you, &amp; for a long time expected you had gone South. The latest intelligence from you is to 12th Sept., which I rec'd from Squire Joseph McConnell, who arrived here last week. He also informed me that Joel was wounded at Jonesboro, &amp; that he had understood that Joel had reached home. Hope his wound is not a very serious one. Phillip Evans is also here. They, as well as John McConnell &amp; George Brooks, are well. Since the arrival of McConnell &amp; Evans, two officers of my Regt. Have arrived at this prison. Lts. Ellis &amp; Myers who were captured at or near Decatur, Ala. On 28th ult.</p> <p>It seems to me that it would have been better for Joel to have remained at Daniel's. If Uncle James has had no late news from Dave, tell him that I rec'd a letter not long since, from him, in which he stated that he was quite well. He was at Elmira prison in the State of New York. Rec'd a letter a few days ago from Cousin Meeks [Haley]. His &amp; Keasler's families were well. Meeks' oldest Sarah E. is married. He wrote me that Henry had sent Dave \$20.00 and that he had sent him \$10.0 which will be of considerable advantage to him if he received it &amp; will make a judicious use of it. Meeks sent me \$5.00 which is the only funds I have rec'd since I have been here. I have never asked him for money, but I am very thankful to him for the remittance. His P. O. is Eldorado, Ill.</p> <p>My dear Parents, I hope you will not let your minds be troubled about your boy. Tomorrow night I shall have been here eleven months. &amp; I have no hopes of getting off on exchange for several more to come. I shall be very careful of my health as I deem that strictly essential. My page is about full and I must close. My love to all. Hope to hear from you soon. Affectionately, J. F. Haley.</p> <p>[this letter was written to Frank from his cousin, P. W. Connally - note he uses the nickname Dock to refer to Frank because Frank was an M.D.]</p>			

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	Nov. 10th, 1864 Camp Chase, Ohio			
	<p>Dear Cousin - I have come to the conclusion that I would drop you a few lines which will inform you how I am getting along. By this time, Dock, it has been my misfortune to be a prisoner. I was captured 22 of July near Atlanta &amp; landed at this prison 2nd of Aug. Dock, I wish it was no I could write you a long letter. The Boys of Co. A was all well. J. T. H. was all right [referring to Joel]. John Connally was killed 27th July. I received a letter from Mary Connally the connections was all well. Dock, Major Kendrick is killed. There is me and old Lemel Holder and Stacy from Co. A and several from the Regt. So I will close for this time by saying I remain as ever, P. W. Connally.</p> <p>Direct letters Prison No. 3 Barrack 13. Write without fail for I am anxious to hear from you.</p> <p>[this is from James Franklin Haley to his cousin, Philo Connally]</p> <p>Johnson's Island, Ohio, Nov. 20th, 1864</p> <p>Dear Philo: Your letter of the 10th inst. came safely in hand yesterday. I was glad to her from you, but sorry to learn that you were in prison. I was altogether in ignorance with regard to your condition together with that of Holder's &amp; Stacey's, as I rec'd a letter from my brother as late as 23rd August, in which he made no mention whatever of it. Lt. Hutchinson, Lt. Ellis &amp; Lt. Myers of our Regiment are here, the first was captured on the 7th Aug., &amp; the two latter a little less than a month ago, near Decatur, Ala. I heard some time since through Sister Margaret [Margaret Haley Keister] that John and Sara Connally were both dead, but the particular circumstances attending their deaths I did not know. Are you familiar with them? Joel was wounded near Jonesboro Ga. On the 31st of Aug., &amp; I have understood through our officer from the 39th that Lt. Yancey [brother-in-law Abner Yancey] was killed in the same engagement.</p> <p>Rec'd a letter some time ago from Berry Isbell, at Camp Douglas, in which he stated that he &amp; Lewis Stone were in excellent health, and had not had any sickness during their imprisonment. Philo, let me beg you to remember that you are held captive in strange and unfamiliar country and one, too, in which the cold blasts of winter are very severe, exceeding by far the coldest weather you have</p>			

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ever experienced in your own native land. If you wish to survive your imprisonment & return to your own loved home & familiar friends, let me injoin [sic] upon you the great importance of taking special care of your health. If you expose yourself to the inclemencies of a northern winter, you need not expect to do so with impunity, for if you do it, and escape with life, it will be very apt to tell on the constitution, & ruined constitution is little better than death itself. I believe you will not fail to appreciate my remarks on the subject. & if you will but obey the injunction, I feel assured you will not have cause to regret it. Remember me to Holder & Stacey, giving them my compliments. You all have my sympathies & I wish it was in my power to add to your comfort, but I dare say your own circumstances are as favorable as my own.

At home Saline Co., Ill. January 1st, 1865

Dear Cousin - I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines in answer to yours rec'd long since. I rec'd your letter you wrote to Fanny yesterday, which gave me great satisfaction to hear that you was well. I have nothing of great importance to write you at this time. I & family are enjoying a reasonable portion of health at this time. Henry Keasler's family is well. I have not heard a word from none of my connections since you wrote to me. I have not heard from D. L. Haley. I see they have been exchanging prisoners. I was in hopes that you would have been one of the lucky ones. If you can get a parole of honor by giving bond & security, I can make a good bond as need be for you. You can stay with me until exchanged for or until the war ends. I know your family and you too well to be afraid to vouch for anything you say. You may ask us for some eatables or clothing. Ask & you shall receive. Write what you need, how we must send it, etc. etc.

Dear Cousin, excuse me for not writing sooner & I will promise to do better from this on. I am a poor hand to write, anyhow, & very careless with all. Write to me if any of my old Georgia friends are with you. I was for G. B. McClung (?) for President (I am no abolitionist). Write to me often. Don't wait for answer. Also to H. Keasler. Him & family sends their best respects to you. My family also. Write soon. Let us know what you need. Don't be backward in asking. If within our power you can have what you want. Write when you have heard from Cousin D. L. Haley. Yours Fraternally, Meeks Haley to James F. Haley.

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	Johnson's Island, Ohio, January 15, 1865			
	<p>My dear Cousin - Your kind letter of 1st inst. has been rec'd, &amp; I now usurp a few moments in order that you may hear from me again. I was indeed very glad to get another letter from you which conveyed to me the gladsome news that all are well. My own health had been unusually bad for the last four weeks, but I am much better now &amp; hope soon to be quite well again. Have not heard from D. L. Haley fro some time. The partial exchanging of prisoners of war is carried on so very slowly that I entertain very little hope, indeed none, of being one of the lucky ones. I shall be very glad of an opportunity of being released o parole, until our exchange is effective, but I fear no such opportunity will be offered me. I would indeed be especially glad to spend a few months with you and believe that we might be of mutual benefit to each other. If I had a friend in the Federal Congress to work for me, I think this thing might be accomplished, but having none there, I see no other alternative but to languish in prison. Cousin, are you acquainted with any of your Representatives or Senators in Congress who will strive to have me released? I am willing and anxious to do anything not inconsistent with my honor, to get out of prison. If I can get permission from the Surgeon to do so, I will send to you in a few days for a few articles of diet which are very much needed, &amp; which should be sent by express to the care of Post Surgeon, but marked to me in the same manner that letters are addressed to me. Have you any green apples? Oh! how I would like to have a few.</p> <p>Cousin, heretofore I have felt a delicacy in asking you to do anything for me; indeed I must confess that I feel so now. But you will hear my reasons. I am in the midst of a great revolution, engaged in a gigantic war, I may not live to see the end of it. Or if I witness its termination, I may be made penniless, reduced to abject &amp; actual poverty &amp; want. I don't like to call upon my friends &amp; relatives for necessities without a fair prospect of being able to repay at some future time. I feel that I have your sympathies, but I do not desire to excite them unnecessarily. Have had no letters from home. I presume you are acquainted with Capt. John W. Montgomery of Madison Cty., Ga. He is here and has been for nearly 18 months. I will write to Cousin Henry ere long if nothing prevents. Give my love to your family &amp; his. Brother Joel was wounded on the 31st August 64 &amp; my brother-ion-law Yancey killed in same engagement [Battle of Jonesboro, GA]. Don't know</p>			



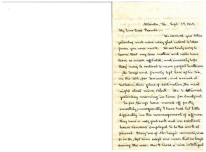


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	<p>how Joel is doing. Hope he will soon be well, if not already well. There are few better boys than Joel, though some would probably condemn me for thus declaring in his favor. Write soon &amp; often. Fraternally yours, James F. Haley.</p>			
	<p>My dear Cousin - Your kind letter of the 15th Jan had been rec'd. I seat myself to write you a few lines in order that you may hear from me again. I was very glad to hear from you. I have written several letters to Mother [Winifred Arendall Haley, wife of Ludy Haley], one to Uncle Joel [Frank's father, Joel Haley]. I have not heard from them. I am doing all I can to get you &amp; Mr. Montgomery exchanged for I have written to Hon. Wm. J. Allen &amp; Mr. Engerlsoll. There is plenty of apples in this section. Anything you want ask for it. Don't feel any delacacy [sic] in asking for what you need. If in my power, you shall have it. Sister Nancy requests me to say for her that she is willing to do all in her power for you to make you comfortable. If you can be allowed to receive anything from us, write what you need &amp; want &amp; we will attend to it for you. Dear Cousin, don't be backward in asking for what you want. So far as compensation is concerned, we car nothing about that. I would have written sooner. My daughter Sarah E. had written you on rec't of your letter. We are all well. Write soon &amp; often. Let us know what you want. Fraternally, Meeks Haley.</p>			
	<p>Johnson's Island, Ohio Feb. 19th, 1865</p>			
	<p>My dear Cousin - Your kind letter of the 10th inst. came duly to hand yesterday, finding me in better spirits than any preceding one, for we are now much elated with the prospects of an early exchange. Won't it be a happy time with us? Oh! that this cruel war was at an end, that peace, prosperity &amp; happiness might once more bridge over the whole American Continent. I trust that no obstacle will hereinafter cause unfortunate prisoners of war to be retained so long. However hopeful I may be with the flattering prospects before me, I cannot expect to get off for a month, unless the exchange is carried on more rapidly than present indications seem to warrant. I feel grateful to you, Cousin, for your efforts to procure my exchange. Have not seen Capt. Montgomery since your letter reached me. I feel sure it will not be long until he will take his leave of Johnson's Island as he was captured early July,</p>			

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	<p>1863. Permit me to express my gratitude to you and Cousin Nancy for your sympathy you both manifest in my behalf. Since writing you before, I have rec'd letter from Papa, one from Brother Joel, dated respectively in Nov. and December. 6th. Papa and little Sister [I'm not sure which one he is referring to, but Elefair Morrison Haley died in 1866, so it could be her] were in feeble health. Joel had nearly recovered from his wound and had raised a cavalry company. Cousin, I hardly think it worth while under the circumstances, to make any further efforts for permission to send for a box. The prison sutlers will be allowed to sell no vegetables, &amp; I presume he will get supplies very soon. I hope he will, for they are badly needed.</p> <p>Cousin, may I ask you to send me a few dollars? - For I will have need of a little before I leave, and also on my way to the point of exchange. Write again soon. Fraternally yours, J. F. Haley</p> <p>Sent by Joan Kohler Littlefield, 949-759-3033 JoanLit@aol.com 12 Vienna, Newport Beach, CA 92660</p> <p>There are 15 letters mainly written by James and Joel Haley from September 8, 1861 to February 19, 1865 to their parents, Joel and Frances Haley, in Woodstock and others. They write about their daily lives in the military, who is the family has been captured, wounded, ill with fever or killed, from whom they have received letters, how the prisoners help each other , the need for small amounts of money and a wish for green apples.</p> <p>They were from a transcription found in Yellowed Pages, SE Texas Genealogical &amp; Historical Society Publication, Volume 1, No. 3, Call # 976.4B24. They were submitted by Edna Jimmerson, 2643 North Street, Beaumont, TX, the granddaughter of Sarah Antoinette Haley Worley. They were typed from the transcription which was sometimes difficult to read by Cathy Cline, Orlando FL.</p> <p>I have the 15 on my computer and if you would like them, I will gladly email them to you.</p> <p>These 3 letters are especially interesting. They concern a request by captured Confederate soldier, James Franklin Haley of Woodstock, for help in securing his release from prison in Ohio by his Yankee cousin, Meeks Haley in Illinois. The gentlemanly quality of the language of both men who were in their early twenties adds to the poignancy of the letters.</p>			

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	<p>Letter written from prison in Ohio by James Franklin Haley of Woodstock to his cousin, Meeks Haley, who lived in Eldorado, Saline County, Illinois</p> <p>Johnson's Island, Ohio, January 15, 1865</p> <p>My dear Cousin - Your kind letter of 1st inst. has been rec'd, &amp; I now usurp a few moments in order that you may hear from me again. I was indeed very glad to get another letter from you which conveyed to me the gladsome news that all are well. My own health had been unusually bad for the last four weeks, but I am much better now &amp; hope soon to be quite well again. Have not heard from D. L. Haley for some time. The partial exchanging of prisoners of war is carried on so very slowly that I entertain very little hope, indeed none, of being one of the lucky ones. I shall be very glad of an opportunity of being released on parole, until our exchange is effective, but I fear no such opportunity will be offered me. I would indeed be especially glad to spend a few months with you and believe that we might be of mutual benefit to each other. If I had a friend in the Federal Congress to work for me, I think this thing might be accomplished, but having none there, I see no other alternative but to languish in prison. Cousin, are you acquainted with any of your Representatives or Senators in Congress who will strive to have me released? I am willing and anxious to do anything not inconsistent with my honor, to get out of prison. If I can get permission from the Surgeon to do so, I will send to you in a few days for a few articles of diet which are very much needed, &amp; which should be sent by express to the care of Post Surgeon, but marked to me in the same manner that letters are addressed to me. Have you any green apples? Oh! how I would like to have a few.</p> <p>Cousin, heretofore I have felt a delicacy in asking you to do anything for me; indeed I must confess that I feel so now. But you will hear my reasons. I am in the midst of a great revolution, engaged in a gigantic war, I may not live to see the end of it. Or if I witness its termination, I may be made penniless, reduced to abject &amp; actual poverty &amp; want. I don't like to call upon my friends &amp; relatives for necessities without a fair prospect of being able to repay at some future time. I feel that I have your sympathies, but I do not desire to excite them unnecessarily. Have had no letters from home. I presume you are acquainted with Capt. John W. Montgomery of Madison Cty., Ga. He is here and has been for nearly 18 months. I will write to Cousin Henry ere long if nothing prevents. Give my love to your family &amp; his. Brother Joel</p>			

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	<p>was wounded on the 31st August 64 &amp; my brother-in-law Yancey killed in same engagement [Battle of Jonesboro, GA]. Don't know how Joel is doing. Hope he will soon be well, if not already well. There are few better boys than Joel, though some would probably condemn me for thus declaring in his favor. Write soon &amp; often. Fraternally yours, James F. Haley.</p> <p>Answer from Meeks Haley Eldorado, Saline County, Ill. Feb.10, 1865</p> <p>My dear Cousin - Your kind letter of the 15th Jan had been rec'd. I seat myself to write you a few lines in order that you may hear from me again. I was very glad to hear from you. I have written several letters to Mother [Winifred Arendall Haley, wife of Ludy Haley], one to Uncle Joel [Frank's father, Joel Haley]. I have not heard from them. I am doing all I can to get you &amp; Mr. Montgomery exchanged for I have written to Hon. Wm. J. Allen &amp; Mr. Engerlsoll. There is plenty of apples in this section. Anything you want ask for it. Don't feel any delacacy [sic] in asking for what you need. If in my power, you shall have it. Sister Nancy [Mary Nancy Haley Keesler] requests me to say for her that she is willing to do all in her power for you to make you comfortable. If you can be allowed to receive anything from us, write what you need &amp; want &amp; we will attend to it for you. Dear Cousin, don't be backward in asking for what you want. So far as compensation is concerned, we care nothing about that. I would have written sooner. My daughter Sarah E. had written you on rec't of your letter. We are all well. Write soon &amp; often. Let us know what you want. Fraternally, Meeks Haley.</p> <p>Reply to Meeks' letter by James F. Haley from prison after Meeks has arranged an exchange of prisoners including James Johnson's Island, Ohio Feb. 19th, 1865</p> <p>My dear Cousin - Your kind letter of the 10th inst. came duly to hand yesterday, finding me in better spirits than any preceding one, for we are now much elated with the prospects of an early exchange. Won't it be a happy time with us? Oh! that this cruel war was at an end, that peace, prosperity &amp; happiness might once more bridge over the whole American Continent. I trust that no obstacle will hereinafter cause unfortunate prisoners of war to be retained so long. However hopeful I may be with the flattering</p>			

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	<p>prospects before me, I cannot expect to get off for a month, unless the exchange is carried on more rapidly than present indications seem to warrant. I feel grateful to you, Cousin, for your efforts to procure my exchange. Have not seen Capt. Montgomery since your letter reached me. I feel sure it will not be long until he will take his leave of Johnson's Island as he was captured early July, 1863. Permit me to express my gratitude to you and Cousin Nancy for your sympathy you both manifest in my behalf. Since writing you before, I have rec'd letter from Papa, one from Brother Joel, dated respectively in Nov. and December. 6th. Papa and little Sister [I'm not sure which one he is referring to, but Elefair Morrison Haley died in 1866, so it could be her] were in feeble health. Joel had nearly recovered from his wound and had raised a cavalry company. Cousin, I hardly think it worth while under the circumstances, to make any further efforts for permission to send for a box. The prison sutlers will be allowed to sell no vegetables, &amp; I presume he will get supplies very soon. I hope he will, for they are badly needed.</p> <p>Cousin, may I ask you to send me a few dollars? - For I will have need of a little before I leave, and also on my way to the point of exchange. Write again soon. Fraternally yours, J. F. Haley</p>			

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A 2014.9.2 Electronic Document	Electronic copy of letter from Elizabeth Grisham Collins to her parents Susan and Wm Grisham Sept 29 1865 Atlanta, GA			
				
A 2014.10.1 Electronic Document	Electronic copy of unknown date of Cherokee Tribune newspaper reprint of ca1900 miners at Sixes Gold Mine. Men identified are Mark Lewis, Eli Coal, Walter Gunter, and Dilmus Smith (2nd from right on back row).			
				
A 2014.11.1 Announcement	1948 Tax Notice card listing time and location for each district to pay their State and County Taxes. D.J. McCurley was Tax Commissioner. It was donated by Elly Hobgood, who found it in the medicine cabinet of the Cullens house on Cherokee St. when they moved in.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2014.12.5 Poem	<p>Poem by Robert D. Hughes of Canton about working at the cotton mill</p> <p>When the Whistles Blew</p> <p>This was a cotton mill town, The mill workers who lived here knew.... That the fate of their family Might well depend on that job The mill hired them to do.</p> <p>For half a century two whistles blew, Ruling all within their sound... First from mill number one, Then the whistle at mill number two, Echoed the work call for miles around.</p> <p>Good people worked in the dust and noise,</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>They had little time to care...  That folks, from other towns,  Often laughed and called them "lint head,"  Because wisps of cotton fluff stuck to their hair.</p> <p>The card hand, the fixer, spinner and weaver  Worked around, and helped to care for, the loom...  Because it alone was the final maker  Of the rolls of blue denim cloth  That spelled the mills' survival or doom.</p> <p>As each payday came around,  Everyone went to the company store...  Always there first- to total their bill up,  And pay what they could to settle up,  Last months' ticketed credit score.</p> <p>Their check would be debited and deducted  For the long list of groceries bought...  Some had charged a pair of work shoes,  Others a ton of coal and cans of kerosene,  Almost all owed more than they had thought.</p> <p>Well, there you go my friend,  You did have money left over today...  That nine dollars you're holding will help  To tide you and your family over,  Until it is time for your next pay.</p> <p>There is a strange quietness now,  A rare stillness hovers over the town...  No one listens for the whistle calls as before  Because they both went silent  On the day the Canton mills closed down.</p>			
A 2014.14.01 Directory, Membership	1985 Directory of First Baptist Church Canton Pastor Dr. Randall Perry			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.14.02 Directory, Membership	1983 First Baptist Church Canton Pastor Dr. Randall H. Perry			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.03 Directory, Membership	1840-1925 First Baptist Church Canton Through The Years			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.04 Clipping, Newspaper	The Herald of First Baptist Church Canton Dr. J. Bowman Trial Sermon Notification			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.05 Program	May 22, 1988 First Baptist Church Program Pastor Dr. Robert G. Johns Program of service of that day Church schedule for that week			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.06 Program	1983 Canton Sesquicentennial Celebration Program Schedule of Events A Brief History of Canton by William A. Teasley Map of Canton List of City Officials			Third Floor Storage



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A 2014.14.07 Ballot	Deacon Election Ballot No year dated			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.08 Chart, Organizational	Jones Mercantile 1954 Distribution of Directors, Employees, etc. Photographs of each member with names			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.09 Newspaper	1947 Canton High School Green and Gold Senior Magazine Yearbook like newspaper			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.10 Pamphlet	1982 History Of The Sardis Church Marjorie Bobo Booklet of the history of the church			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.11 Pamphlet	1982 History of the Sardis Church by Marjorie Bobo Booklet of the history of the Sardis Church, Copy 2			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.14.12 Print, Photographic	1937 Photo Copy of Miss Groves 3rd Grade Photograph			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.13 Newspaper	1991 The Green and Gold Newspaper Issue 3 Produced by Canton High School Alumni Association January 1991			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.14 Newspaper	1991 The Green and Gold Newspaper Issue 4 Produced by Canton High School Alumni Association April 1991			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.15 Pamphlet	1997 CHS Homecoming Booklet Lists Canton High School Alumni with Contact Information			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.16 Reprint	1997 Photocopy of Multiple Photos Lists all persons in photos on backside of photocopy			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.14.17 Clipping, Newspaper	1967 Class of 1909-1910 Reunion Old Etowah Institute Students (Canton Public School)			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.18 Program	1993 Trail Shelter Dedication Max B. Epperson, Sr. decication of the Trail Shelter			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.19 Clipping, Newspaper	1991 Canton High School Thanks A clipping of thanking Harold Peacock, Chm and Joyce Peacock Hall, Sec.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.20 Clipping, Newspaper	1991 Canton High School Reunion An article with photographs about the CHS Reunion			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.21 Pamphlet	1991 Canton High School Reunion Program			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.14.22 Pamphlet	1985 -1986 First Baptist Church, CROSSROADS, Canton Ga Maps of the location Charts of Church Attendance			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.14.23 Directory, Membership	1967 First Baptist Church of Canton Directory			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.15.1 Book, Record	1915-1917 Ballground Quarterly Conference Record			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.15.2 Book, Record	1926 Ballground Methodist Sunday School Records			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.15.3 Book, Record	1915 Ballground Methodist Church Conference			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.15.4 Book, Record	1929 Ballground Methodist Sunday School Records			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.15.5 Book, Record	1928 Ballground Methodist Sunday School Records			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.15.6 Book, Record	1927 Ballground Methodist Sunday School Records			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.15.7 Book, Record	1930 Ballground Methodist Sunday School Records			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.19.17 Electronic Image	Photographs of Long Swamp collection at owner's house, includes items not loaned for exhibit.			



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A 2014.22.1 Book	1882-1889 Justice of Peace Ledger Judge Carmichael lived in Parsonage but now is in Toonigh. The book documents each case Judge Carmichael presided over. The book includes names of the plaintiff, defendant, witnesses, attorney or agent, return of the constable, defendant's plea, judgment of the court, date of trial, date of judgment, amount of judgment and information of appeal if applicable.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.2 Textbook	1880 Elementary Geography Book is a textbook that goes over basic geography of the 1880's. Including maps of the United States, New England States, Middle Atlantic States, Southern States, Central and North Central States, Pacific and Rocky Mountain States and Territories, North America, Dominion of Canada, Central American States, South America, Europe, British Isles, Africa, Asia, Oceania, Western Hemisphere, Eastern Hemisphere. Each section has some educational information about each area.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.3 Textbook	1918 World Geographies Published in 1918 by The Macmillan Company Book goes into the description in sections of 1. North America 2. The Earth 3. South America 4. Europe 5. Asia, Africa, Australia, and Island Groups Book has hand written sayings in the beginning of book of the times. "Steal not this book my honest lad. For lots of money it cost my dad" and "if this book should chance to roam, give it a slap and send it back home, Holly Springs, GA in it's station. And its goes to Holly Springs School to get it's education" Has loose papers stuck into the book including: valentines for previous owner Eula Belle, hand drawn picture of the New England States, a quote, and a watercolor picture			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.4 Textbook	1888 English Grammar Written by G.P. Quackenbos, LL.D. Published by D. Appleton and Company in 1888 Book belonged to W.I. Green from Ballground, GA dated January 17, 1896 Book goes through 100 lessons of grammar including: suffixes, the article, constructive of principles, voice, etc.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.22.5 Book	1907 Bible Footlights Published by the Southern Publishing Company This book goes through a series of questions and answers them with bible verses Inside the cover of the book shows the names and places of previous owners: Butler Johnson, Lizzy Johnson, and Carl Johnson from Lebanon, Woodstock, Toonigh, and Holly Springs			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.6 Textbook	1877 Third Reader Published by D. Appelton and Company. Written by William T. Harris (Superintendent of Schools, St. Louis, MO), Andrew J. Rickoff (Superintendent, Cleveland, OH), and Mark Bailey (Instructor in Elocution, Yale College). The book goes into lessons that assist the student to learn how to read. At the beginning of each lesson new words to the reader are written out with the annunciation of words.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.7 Textbook	1900 Graded Literature Readers Fourth Book Published by Charles E. Merrill Company Publishers. Belonged to Floyd Johnson from both Toonigh and Lebanon Georgia			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.8 Textbook	1923 A Junior Latin Reader Written by Frederick Warren Sanford (University of Nebraska) and Harry Fletcher Scott (Ohio University in Athens Ohio) Published by Scott, Foresman and Company Used by Eula Belle Greene, Used at Hickory Flat Junior High School in Holly Springs, Georgia			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.22.9 Textbook	1922 Composition and Rhetoric Written by William M. Tanner Published by Ginn and Company Roy Reynolds Junior is written on the inside front cover. One page has the list of the graduating class of Belwood School of 1934-1935, the motto is "Never Give Up"			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.1 Box, Packing	August 1986 Tanaka Box with toy truck supplies			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.2 Book	1986 Second Helpings Published by the Women's Society of Christain Service. First Methodist Church			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.3 Photocopy	1929 Photocopied List of Pupils from Buffington School 1936 Photocopied Newspaper Clippings of the Cherokee High School Graduating Class and State Champs			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.4 Book	1933 History of First Baptist Church of Canton History from 1833-1933 including the roster of the parish in 1933 and list of pastors from 1833-1933.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.5 Book	1993-1994 The Everything Pages Canton/Holly Springs			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2014.23.6 Book	1970 General Telephone Company of Georgia July 1970 of Canton, GA 2 copies			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.7 Book	1976 General Telephone Company of Georgia September 1976 Canton, GA			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.8 Book	1969 General Telephone Company of Georgia July 1969 For Canton, GA			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.9 Book	1978 General Telephone Company of Georgia September 1978			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.10 Book	1994 More Vauable than Gold: The Reinhardt Story: By Jan Pogue			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.11 Book	1986 The Atlas of Georgia Written by: Thomas W. Holder and Howard A Schretter			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.12 Photocopy	1925 Photograph of Jones Home Sarah Jones and Louis Jones Jr. in photograph			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.13 Book	1936 Empire: Georgia Today in Photopraghs and Paragraphs Complied and Edited by Emily Woodard. First Edition			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.14 Ornament, Christmas Tree	Cherokee County Courthouse Christmas Ornament How House Limited Editions Signed by Curtis A. Chapman			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.15 Photocopy	1908 Jones Family Christmas Dinner From Left to Right: Robert Permedus Jones, Clara Thomas Jones, Bobby jones, P.W. Jones, Mary Foute Jones, Sue Jones, Rube Jones, Louise Jones, Miss Lil Coggins Jones, Eleanor Jones, R.T. Jones Sr., Jim Cross, Jack Jones, Louis Jones Sr., Albert Vaughn Jones, May Reynolds Jones, Emily Foster Jones Brooke and George Brooke			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.16 Newspaper	1957 North Georgia Tribune Nov. 7, 1957			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.17 Newspaper	1966 Southern Textile News April 4, 1966			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.18 Newspaper	1997 Atlanta Journal Constitution Decemeber 7, 1997 Pages F1-F7			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.19 Newspaper	1997 Cherokee Tribune December 21, 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.20 Newspaper	1957 North Georgia Tribune September 5, 1957			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.21 Newspaper	1959 Southern Textile News April 4, 1966			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.22 Newspaper	2000 Cherokee Tribune August 13, 2000 Cherokee and State Section, B1-B8			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.23 Article	Articles on Hendrix Family Histories Hendrix Heights Plantation by: Fraznces Blakely Hendrix The S. Fredrick Hendrix Family by: Mrs. M. Mitchell Ferguson			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.24 Article	Jones Family Biographies and Histories submitted to The Heritage of Cherokee County Articles included: J. Turner Jones Albert Vaughn Jones Sr. and Ella Grady Perry Jones The Family of Robert Tyre Jones Sr. Louise Lindley Jones, Jr. Robert Permedus Jones Louis Lindley Jones Jr and Peggy Hendrix Jones Rube and Nina Thompson Jones Paul Walker Jones and Mary Foute Jones Bobby Jones: A Gentle Man and A Scholar by Mack Moore Letter from Mack Moore to Louise Jones December 30, 1997			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.25 Newspaper	1918, 1936, 1937 North Georgia Tribune Newspaper Copies January 11, 1918; R.T. Jones being elected as National Bank Director September 24, 1937; Announcement of R.T. Jones death Ocotber 1, 1937; Canton Pays Tribute of Respect of Rites for R. T. Jones May 29, 1936; Jones Mercantile Banquet			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.26 Article	Home Spun: The Odyssey of The Canton Cotton Mills, Canton, Georgia 1899-1981 by Matthew R. Puckett requirement of "History 499, Senior Seminar" under Dr. Fred Roach Spring 1997 at Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Georgia			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.27 Deed	1959 Lot Number 168 Deed November 1959 Canton? Photocopied Deed			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.28 Newspaper	1928 The Purpose and Aim of the Woman's Club of Canton May 11, 1928			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.29 Ledger	1901-1902 Woman's Club Ledger			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.30 Letter	1922 Women's Club Board of Trustees Letter August 1922 prohibiting playing cards and dancing anywhere on clubhouse properties			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.31 Article	Women's Club of Canton Trustees Trustee's of Club House: Mrs. Dr. Coker Mrs. Olin Fincher Mrs. N.E. Fackler Mrs. W. S. Dick Miss Elizabeth Coggins			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.32 Article	1922 Women's Club Meeting Notes August 1, 1922 Handwritten notes			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.33 Photograph	1954 Captain Starn's Resturant Photograph Dining at the Captain's Table far right Louis Jones Jr. second to far right Charles Cobb Atlantic City, New Jersey April 27, 1954			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.34 Photocopy	Robert Tyre Jones Photograph Photocopied Photographs 2 Copies			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.35 Article	Bobby Jones: A Gentleman and Scholar by: Mack Moore			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.36 Letter	1931 Letter from Jones about Highway Construction From Jones to Jas H. Holcombe, Cherokee County Commissioner and State Highway Department of Georgia concerning deeds to create No. G-1-50			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.37 Bill of Sale	1894-1895 Canton Cotton Mill Bill Envelope containing a bill of sale from Jones, Cobbm and Richards Cotton Mill			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.38 Letter	1929 Letter to R.T. Jones with Will of R.T. Jones August 15, 1929 with envelope Robert P. Jones to R.T. Jones about taxes and R.T. Jones' will			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.39 Letter	1964 Letter from L.L. Jones to Paul Strong October 12, 1964 to Paul Strong of Tavern Food Products			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.40 Letter	1964 Letter from L.L. Jones to Turner Fruit Company November 13, 1964			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.41 Register, Family	Jones Family Birthday Register 1878-1952 Photocopy			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.42 Report	1914 Canton Cotton Mills Notes and Report Handwritten account and report			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.43 Statement, Financial	1935 Condensed J. M. Company Finanical Statement (2)			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.45 Record, Sales	August 1936 and August 1937 Sales Summary			Fourth Floor Storage





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A 2014.23.46 List, Mailing	1997 Addresses of Jones Family Members Ms. Bobbie Trash Mrs. Anne Macmillan G. Perry Jones Virgina Jones Manley			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.47 Survey, Land	1985? Survey of L.L. Jones, Jr. Property			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.48 Letter	1931 Letters from P. Jones to R.T. Jones Note stating resignation from president of The Bank of Canton Note stating resignation as Director of Canton Cotton Mills Note of resignation as Deacon and Treasurer of the R.T. Jones Bible Class			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.49 Book	1990 Robert Tyre Jones: A Family Perspective compiled and written, unless otherwise stated by Ben Perry Jones. two copies & photocopies are located in R.T. Jones subject file			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.50 Program	1960 Program of the 60th Anniversary Convention of the GA Textile Manufactures Association, Inc. Rough Draft and Final Project			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.51 Pamphlet	1931 J.M. Company Store News Pamphlet Vol. 1, No. 6 December 20, 1931			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.61 Book	1937 The Roving Frame By: Fay H. Martin Personal note from Martin to Louis L. Jones Jr. on May 4, 1937			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.62 Article	1997 Citizen Jones: A Biographical Sketch of Robert Tyre Jones By: Matthew R. Puckett Paper for "History 275: Historical Methods and Local History" under Dr. Elsa Nystrom from Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Georgia Winter 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.63 Book	1950 American Cotton Handbook: Merrill, Macormac, and Mauersberger April 4, 1950			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.64 Book	Story of Jelt By: L.L. Jones. Two copies present in collection.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.65 Survey, Land	1959 Survey of Canton Cotton Mill Property November 21, 1959			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.66 Notebook	1960 Georgia Textiles Manufactures Association Special Information Notebook			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.67 Notebook	1930-1950 Productivity Study and detailed notes and formulas for Cotton Mill Techniques			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.68 Certificate, Achievement	Certificate presented to Louis L. Jones, Jr. in recognition of service from 1978-1981 from the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, Inc.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.69 Certificate, Achievement	Certificate presented to Louis L. Jones, Jr. by the Free and Accepted Masons of The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Georgia to certify his fifty years of service.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.77 Book	A book composed of loose printed paper bound in a wide green bookcover with a clamping device. The book is titled "The History of Canton Textile Mills" and was written by Thomas E. Jones.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.79 Essay	A 1979 study of the Canton Central Business District written by Christopher E. Edwards, Carmen J. Moscaro, and Alaeddin Kharazmi of Georgia Technical Institute.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.81 Cookbook	1998 Cookbook from the North Canton Baptist Church.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.82 Cookbook	Page scans of a 1925 Parent-Teachers Association cookbook bound in a green paper folder.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.84 Report	A small book bound with a leather cover with an interior 3 ring binder holding loose paper. The book seems to have been used to keep specific track of cotton production.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.23.85 Album, Photograph	A black leather photo album commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Canton Cotton Mills. The photos are generally large prints and feature different aspects of the company. the album is inside of a yellow box that reads "Kodak Deluxe Protecto Album."			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.86 Ledger 	Ledger that contains financial details regarding the construction of the 1928 courthouse. Contains a financial statement detailing the expenditures required to construct the courthouse. Also contains an envelope from an "A. Ten Eyok Brown, architect" that apparently contained a furniture bid for the courthouse. The writing on the pages of the ledger itself contains various bits of financial information from 1927-1928, primarily covering the transfer of funds from people and companies involved in the construction of the courthouse. Some of the names include: J. S. McCauley Co. Weekley Elevator Co. Pauley Jail Co. Capital Electric Co. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. J. P. Womack & Sons Jones Mercantile Co. Etowah Bank Bank of Canton			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.87 Book	Copy of the 1896 "Gold Deposits of Georgia" by W.S. Yeates in the Geological Survey of Georgia included in the Louis L. Jones, Jr. collection. The book is a copy and is a stack of loose papers bound with a metal clasp joining two green covers.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.23.88 Ledger 	A ledger containing financial information regarding the construction of the 1928 courthouse. States funds given to or received by the courthouse commissioners from various companies. Some of the companies named include: J.S. McCauley Co. Weekley Elevator Co. Pauley Jail Co. Horne Desk & Fixture Co.			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Capital Electric Co.  J.P. Womack &amp; Sons  Jones Mercantile Co.  A. Ten Eyck Brown (architect)  Rudasill Printing Co.  Trust Co. of Georgia  Atlanta Constitution  Etowah Bank</p>			
A 2014.23.89 Ledger	<p>A ledger with a substantial amount of information regarding the construction of the 1928 courthouse attached to its pages. The ledger primarily features meeting minutes of the courthouse board and the contracts between them and various businesses.</p> <p>Meeting minutes:  March 18, 1927  Elected two new members to board, discussed building of new courthouse, decided to fund by using bonds.  March 25, 1927  Confirmed issuance of bonds, discussed potential architects  March 28, 1927  Decided on architect A. Ten Eyck Brown  May 13, 1927  Decided to pursue bonds immediately  Set fund allocation at \$150,000  June 10, 1927  Hired attorneys for \$750  Bond Election Notice  A notice given to the public detailing the vote regarding issuance of bonds  Voting Results  2306 for, 42 against  Sept 19, 1927  Decided to place jail in courthouse  Sept 15, 1927  Fully details payment plan of bonds  Sep 29, 1927  Small changes made to contract  Nov 1, 1927  Bids opened, Bonds from Robinson-Humphrey &amp; Bell-Speas  Nov 15, 1927  Sealed bids to be opened on Dec 15, 1927. Treasurer appointed, Bank of Canton Check, deposits to be made to Bank of Canton and Etowah Bank, Approval from structural engineer  Undated minutes  Discusses use of Georgia Marble Company marble  March 6, 1928</p>			Fourth Floor Storage



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	Progress report and bid accepted for furnishings May 28, 1928 Bids discussed Sept 3, 1928 Bids discussed Nov 7, 1928 McCauley Contracting Nov 27, 1928 Final Report Dec 1, 1928 Progress report Also included are various documents and contracts, including: Financial statement Architect contract Bid tabulation sheet Etowah Bank statement Bond contract Fourth National Bank statement Bank of Canton contract Trust Co. of Georgia contract			
A 2014.24.4 Map	City of Canton circa 2010			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.24.5 Map	City of Ball Ground circa 2010 two copies			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.24.6 Map	City of Canton 1976			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.2 Map	Colton's Georgia 1860 laminated			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.3 Map	The South 1792-1804 after old maps showing roads and trails and indian boundaries			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.4 Map	Places and Routes in the Southwest Generally 1820-1850 Indians - Cherokee			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.5 Map	Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and part of Bahama Islands 1806 by John Cary			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2014.29.6 Map	Highway map of Forsyth County, Georgia 1973			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.7 Map	Railroads of the Confederate States as of June 1, 1861 with gauge and key			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.8 Map	Southern Section of the United States 1816 by John Melish			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.9 Map	1927 Georgia Power Map showing Flood Plain of Etowah River prior to Lake Allatoona. These are smaller versions of the maps pieced together on a presentation board with highlighted sights by Jim Harris			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.10 Map	1895 Color Map Mounted			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.29.11 Map	Historic Sites Map. Working version of historic sites map on display in musem. This early version includes sites noted by Skip Spears & John Carver by Jim Harris. The notes for these maps are in executive director's desk drawer			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.12 Map	1930 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map Canton pieced together by architect Roy Taylor (without pages 10 & 11). Copy also laminated and displayed in office hallway. Digital copies are stored in multi-media			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.13 Map	1921 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map pieced together by office staff. Images and multi-media attached. Copy also laminated in office hallway.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2014.29.14 Electronic Image	1869 Map of Cherokee County. copy also stored in large multi-media			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2014.29.15 Map	1911 Lyon Property City of Ball Ground showing Blackwell, Lee, Pine, Cartersville, Stripling, Lyon, Cherokee, Terrell streets. two copies			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.29.16 Map	Canton Topographical Map 1992			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.17 Map	Waleska Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.18 Map	White East Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.19 Map	Fairmont Topographical Map 1972, 1981			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.20 Map	Nelson Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.29.21 Map	Jasper Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.22 Map	South Canton Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.23 Map	Mountain Park Topographical Map 1992			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.24 Map	Ludville Topographical Map 1972, 1981			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.25 Map	Ball Ground West Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.29.26 Map	Ball Ground East Topographical Map 1973, 1985			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.27 Map	Kennesaw Topographical Map 1992			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.28 Map	Allatoona Dam Topographical Map 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.29 Map	Acworth Topographical Map 1992			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.29.30 Map	Cherokee County Cemetery Map different versions. Created by county GIS Department with assistance from CCHS Members Jack Richardson, Skip Spears and John Carver. As of 2014 GIS Dept. is attempting to verify locations with GPS coordinates. Electronic version of map is on CCHS website provided by the county.			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.29.31 Map	2010 Cherokee County Land Lot Map			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.32 Map	Gold Mines in Cherokee County			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.33 Map	Creation of Georgia Counties 1777-1932			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.34 Map	Gold Deposits of Georgia 1909			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.29.37 Card, Advertising	Notice of Revival Meeting First Baptist Church, date unknown			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.29.38 Directory, Telephone	1962 Ball Ground Telephone Directory			First Floor Museum
A 2014.29.39 Order form	Order form from Wayne N Shinn Hatcheries, collected by Karen Smithwick			First Floor Museum
A 2014.30.1 Scrapbook	Scrapbooks and Awards of Financial Women Internation, Cherokee			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.35.1 Pan, Miner's	Gold Pan with sand and gold flakes. donated as example for the museum			First Floor Museum
A 2014.38.1 Postcard	World War 1 Postcard 1918 You sent me away with a smile			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.38.2 Pamphlet	Annual Report of Cherokee County Dept. of Family & Children Services, 1969-1970			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.38.3 Pamphlet	Annual Report of Cherokee County Dept. of Family & Children Services, 1964			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.38.4 Pamphlet	Annual Report of Cherokee County Dept. of Family & Children Services, 1953-1954			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.41.1 Program	Canton High Homecoming '91 Program, June 14-15, 1991. List of graduates attending starting with the 1920's classes through the 1950's. Cover, students entering High School. 24 pages total, multiple pages of local advertising. Two copies one signed by Nell Magruder.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.42.1 Postcard	Post Card, Gainesville Street, Canton, GA 1910-1920, color enhanced. 3X5, fair condition.			Third Floor Storage
				



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A 2014.42.2 Receipt	Poll Tax Receipt for Howard Yarborough for \$1.00 for the year of 1933. Signed by J. C. Stephens Tax Commissioner, Cherokee County, GA			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.44.3 Article	Copy of an article on Birch McVay in The AF News about his career, WWII world war II and POW. This is in the Birch McVay Subject file.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.45.1 Electronic Document	1909 Hughes School Souvenir, electronic image of. Main Page contains the following:  <div data-bbox="100 803 247 961" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Hughes School Gravel Hill District Cherokee County, Georgia</p> <p>Mattie Page, Teacher</p> <p>Pupils Floy Boston Hubert Boston Fletcher Collum Pearl Collum Maggie Durham Roy Durham John Durham Maudie Edwards Bessie Edwards Azzie Edwards Veneda Edge Elsie Gramling Grace Gramling Beulah Gramling Monroe Gramling John Garner Boyce Hubbard</p>			

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	Margaret Hubbard			
	Isabella Hubbard			
	Rubie Hardin			
	Emmett Ingram			
	Lester Ingram			
	Bessie Knox			
	Winnie Knox			
	John knox			
	Ida Knox			
	Estelle Knox			
	John Leonard			
	Sellous Leonard			
	Guy Leonard			
	Elsie Leonard			
	Josie Mayhugh			
	Amos Nelson			
	Gilbert Nelson			
	Ozella Nelson			
	Matilda Nelson			
	James Nelson			
	George Nelson			
	Susie Nelson			
	Georgie Smith			
	James Smith			
	Earnest Stone			
	Corbit Satterfield			
	Virgil Satterfield			
	Ollie Satterfield			
	Lonnie Woodall			
	Bruce Woodall			
	Laura Woodall			
	Howard Woodall			
	Hoyt Woodall			
	School Board			
	D.A. Hardin			
	W.R. McCurley			
	J.T. Leonard			

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A 2014.46.1 Document	<p>Family genealogies compiled by Cherokee High School students in the 1970s and 1980s, donated to CCHS by the Sequoyah Regional Library System (R. T. Jones Memorial)</p> <p>Abbott, Anita Marie  Abernathy, Linford  Abernathy, James Ray  Abernathy, Melissa Faith  Abernathy, James Robert  Abess, Maria Elizabeth  Acevedo, Anthony Loren  Adams, Tammy Lane  Adams, Kelly Anne  Adams, Jason Phillip  Adams, Jimmy Tyre  Adams, Stephanie Denise  Adams, Christopher W.  Adams, Kathryn (Katie) Elizabeth  Aderhold, William Eric  Adlerfer, Tonia Suzette  Allen, David Anthony  Alverson, Christian Elizabeth  Anderson, Michael Buford  Anderson, Elyse Marie  Anderson, Melissa Jane  Armstrong, Lisa Rene  Ashworth, Delise Elizabeth  Ashworth, Christopher Granville  Bailey, Rodney Terry  Baker, ???  Baker, ???  Bales, Douglas Scott  Bailey, Todd Jerry  Bannister, Rebecca Lynn  Barber, Leann  Barnes, Martha Jane  Barnes, Lisa Ann  Barnes, Sherry Lynn  Barrett, Jeffery Neal  Beardon, Stacy Donia  Bell, Angela Katrina  Bennett, John Hiram III  Beninato, Jennifer  Bernstein, Timothy  Berry, Elaine Christine</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	Berry, Melinda Kay			
	Berry, Susan Lynn			
	Biddy, Allen Lane			
	Biddy, Steven Shane			
	Bidwell, Sharene			
	Bird, Charles Edward			
	Bishop, Tony			
	Blackwell, Donna Jean			
	Blackwell, Clark Edwin			
	Blackwell, Chip			
	Bledsoe, Beau McClellan			
	Blanton, Christopher Todd			
	Blanton, Alva Leo			
	Blanton, Tracey Virginia			
	Blayton, Newell (Scooter) House			
	Bobo, Kelli			
	Bobo, David			
	Bogan Jr, Ray			
	Bohannon, Cindy Marla			
	Boston, Brad			
	Borah, Mark Kevin			
	Bottoms, Cynthia			
	Bowman, Kevin Earl			
	Bradley, Paul Micah			
	Bradley, Mark Stephen			
	Brackett, Jennifer Kathryn			
	Brackett, Amanda Gail			
	Brackett, Wendy			
	Brannon, Lynette			
	Brannon, Cindy			
	Brice, Michelle			
	Brigham, Stacy			
	Brock, Darris Jene			
	Brookshire, Tony			
	Brooks, Jason Ryan			
	Brooks, Kenneth Alan			
	Brooks, Anita			
	Brown, John Lee			
	Brown, Becky Ann			
	Brock, Donna			
	Broom, Blythe			
	Bruce, Edwin Gerard			
	Bruce, Julie Kathrene			
	Brumbelde, Thomas Ezra			

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	Brumbelow, Kayla			
	Bryant, Keith Allen			
	Buchannon, Vanessa			
	Buchannon, Paul			
	Burgess, Susan			
	Burgess, Ronnie Harold			
	Burgess, David William			
	Burruss, Robin Leigh			
	Burns, Kelley			
	Butterworth, Tracy Leigh			
	Byess, Doug			
	Byess, Michelle Sharmon			
	Byrd, Charles Evans			
	Byrd, Brenda Leigh			
	Cagle, Barbra			
	Cagle, Mark D.			
	Cagle, James Murphy (Jamey)			
	Cagle, Albert Scott			
	Cagle, Sandra Anita			
	Cain, Chance			
	Cain, Lori			
	Cain, Lisa			
	Callahan, Lisa			
	Camp, Jerald			
	Campbell, Randy Kenneth			
	Campbell, Sandy			
	Campbell, Sharon			
	Cantrell, Todd			
	Cantrell, Carmen Aleta			
	Cantrell, Todd			
	Cantrell, Shannon			
	Cantrell, Joel Richard			
	Cantrell, Stacy Ann			
	Cantrell, Steven			
	Carlson, Richard			
	Carmichael, Jolyn			
	Carnes, Brian			
	Carnes, Lance			
	Carver, Jennifer Leanne			
	Casey, Wanda Marie Casey			
	Casteel, Joanna			
	Cater, John			
	Caudill, Michelle			
	Chadwick, Tony			
	Chambers, Steven			

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	Chapman, Robyn			
	Cheshire, Becky			
	Chester, Lisa			
	Childers, Patricia			
	Childers, Jeanette			
	Childers, Elisha			
	Chumley, Rory			
	Clark, Brett			
	Clark, Kimberly			
	Cleveland, Jeffrey			
	Cline, Cindy			
	Cline, Eugene			
	Cline, Lewis			
	Cloer, Wanda			
	Cloer, Connie			
	Christen, B. J.			
	Cobb, Beverly			
	Cobb, Autis			
	Cochran, Kent			
	Cochran, Stacey			
	Coggins, Kimberly			
	Coker, Jan			
	Coker, Tammy			
	Coleman, Linda			
	Collett, Phil			
	Collett, Christopher			
	Coltrane, Bengy			
	Cook, Michael			
	Cook, Rene			
	Cook, Cathi			
	Compton, Marti			
	Connell, Stacey			
	Cooper, Carolyn			
	Cooper, Janice			
	Cooper, Chris			
	Coulson, Jesse			
	Cowart, Jan			
	Cowart, Debbie			
	Cowart, Dinah			
	Cowart, Sherry			
	Cox, Barry			
	Cox, Allan			
	Cox, Stephanie			
	Cox, Teresa			
	Cox, Jill			

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	Cox, Amy			
	Craig, David			
	Craig, Marigold			
	Crane, Kay			
	Crawford, Katherene			
	Criswell, Billy			
	Croft, Sandra			
	Croft, Teresa			
	Crossland, Christa			
	Crowe, Marguerite			
	Cutts, Warren			
	Cutts, Russell			
	Cutts, Creighton			
	Daly, Steven			
	Dangar, April			
	Davenport, Troy			
	Darby, David			
	Day, Larry			
	Debord, Louise			
	Dobson, Ricky			
	Dobson, Jeff			
	Dodd, Wanda			
	Dorris, Stephanie			
	Doss, Tracy			
	Doss, Malinda			
	Doss, Charles			
	Dover, Greg			
	Dunagan, Amy			
	Dunn, Bonnie			
	Dunn, Jeff			
	Dunn, Julie			
	Dunn, Cynthia			
	Earl, Chrissy			
	Edwards, Cynthia			
	Edwards, Melessia			
	Edge, Todd			
	Edge, Tammy			
	Eichelberger, Chrys			
	Eidson, Joely			
	Elliott, Donna			
	Ellison, Becky			
	Elrod, David			
	Fields, Gregory			
	Fisher, Paula			
	Fitts, Willard			

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	Fitzpatrick, Nashala			
	Flanagan, Tim			
	Fleming, Sherry			
	Fletcher, Mikki			
	Fletcher, Eric			
	Flint, Doug			
	Flint, Cris			
	Flowers, Bobby			
	Ford, Charles			
	Ford, ?????			
	Forrest, Jerry Dwight			
	Fountain, Lori Dawn			
	Foster, Angela Rena			
	Foster, Claudia Nan			
	Foster, Talena Faye			
	Fowler, Tracy Lynn			
	Fowler, Christopher Lewis			
	Fowler, Thomas (Tommy) Allen			
	Fowler, Richard Lance			
	Fowler, Vicki Renay			
	Fowler, Michael Allen			
	Fowler, Cynthia Denise			
	Fox, Brian Samuel			
	Frady, Leander Krik			
	Frady, George Lenford			
	Frady, Duane			
	Frady, Elizabeth Mary			
	Free, Amy Elizabeth			
	Freeman, Andrew Jeffery			
	Freeman, Keith Jeffery			
	Gable, Scottie Denise			
	Gabriel, Sharon Marie			
	Gaddis, Leslie Lee IV			
	Galloway, Randall Howard			
	Galloway, Gordan Sonny			
	Gard, Stephanie Ann			
	Garland, Malynda			
	Garner, Kelly Elizabeth			
	Garner, Curtis Eugene			
	Garret, Paul Stanley Jr.			
	Garrison, Lori Michelle			
	Gassett, Jonny Wightman			
	Geeslin, Beth			
	Gentry, Angela Elaine			
	George, Jennifer Lynn			



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	George, Carl Eugene Jr.			
	Ghorley, Stephanie Vivian			
	Ghorley, Kenneth Doug (Douglas)			
	Ghorley, Joey Lane			
	Ghorley, Toby Darrell			
	Gibbs, Penny Darlene			
	Gibert, William Pleasant			
	Leslie, Samual Boyd			
	Gilleland, John Deron			
	Gist, Amy Michelle			
	Godfrey, Frank			
	Godwin, Ana Elizabeth			
	Goodwin, Kimberley Jane			
	Gordon, Loraine			
	Goree, Kimberly Ann			
	Gramling, Richard			
	Gravley, Jerilyn			
	Green, Chandra Leigh			
	Green, Cheryl Lynn			
	Griffin, Sandra Lynn			
	Griffin, Connie Faye			
	Grimes, Stephanie Dawn			
	Grimm, Lawrence Eldon Jr.			
	Grizzle, Sean Wesley			
	Gunter, Buffy Joanna			
	Haley, Barbara Annette			
	Haley, Timothy David			
	Hall, Harry Keith			
	Hamby, Robbie Mechell			
	Hamby, Marie Lynda			
	Hamby, Robin Christine			
	Hames, Derek Anthony			
	Hames, Kerry Jill			
	Hames, Lisa Louise			
	Hammontree, Donna Joy			
	Hamrick, Terri Ann			
	Hancock, Tammy DeLain			
	Hansell, Jan			
	Harmon, William Damon			
	Harbin, William Wallace III			
	Harbin, Tamara Lynn			
	Harden, Kelly Ann			
	Harris, Darlene Mary			
	Harris, Kevin Russell			
	Harshbarger, Treena			

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	Harvey, Kelly Kaye			
	Hathcok, Tamara (Tami) Suzanne			
	Heard, Sandra Vanessa			
	Herner, Sarena Elkeanee			
	Herner, Lelolah Kay			
	Hehner, Stephen Douglas			
	Henderson, Joseph (Joey) Dale			
	Henderson, David (Davey) Wayne			
	Hendrix, Renee Michele			
	Henderson, Robert Lee			
	Henry, Maria Jean			
	Henry, Lynne Renee			
	Henry, Margaret Rosalea			
	Hensley, Donna Louise			
	Henson, Wanda Savannah			
	Henson, Stanley Richard			
	Herndon, Pamela Michele			
	Hester, Donna Jean			
	Hester, Diana Faye			
	Hester, Michael Jeffery			
	Hester, Kelly Michelle			
	Hester, Vikki Lee			
	Hicks, Christy Denise			
	Hicks, Rhonda			
	Frederick, Marlon Hicks			
	Higinbotham, Lynn Elise			
	Hill, Miram Ann			
	Hill, Lunda Denise			
	Hill, James Hoyt			
	Hill, Candance Elizabeth			
	Hillhouse, Jack Lamar			
	Hillhouse, Rachel Denise			
	Hillhouse, Tracy Jolet			
	Hilson, Scott Kenneth			
	Hite, Peggy Joyce			
	Hodges, Jody Lynn			
	Hogan, Malynn			
	Holcomb, Mavis Edith (Edie)			
	Holcombe, Helen Leigh			
	Holcombe, Gwendolyn Merle			
	Holcombe, Mary Beth			
	Holcomb, Yvette Dean			
	Holcombe, Jon Jeffery			
	Holbrook, Pamela			
	Holden, Doris			

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	Holden, Lisa Tammie Ann			
	Holland, Angela Kay			
	Holland, Kimberly Ann			
	Holloway, Bradford Keith			
	Holtzclaw, Lynn Celeste			
	Homiller, Daniel Paul			
	Homiller, Philip Ware			
	Honea, Lynne Paul			
	Honea, Tammy Michelle			
	Hooper, William Allen			
	Hooper, Tommy Bryan			
	Hope, Michael Archie			
	Hopkins, Sherry Lynn			
	Hopkins, Jeff Nathan O.			
	Horton, James (Jimmy) Clifford			
	House, Stephen A.			
	Howard, Christopher			
	Howell, Nancy Michelle			
	Howell, William Robert			
	Howell, June Deanna			
	Howell, Ginal			
	Howell, Michael Lindsey			
	Hulsey, Carole Earnestine (Tina)			
	Hulsey, Wanda Gail			
	Hulsey, Kimberly Lynn			
	Hunt, David Kelly			
	Hunt, Andrew McClendon			
	Hyde, Johnny			
	Ingram, Jacquelyn Elaine			
	Ingram, Carol Elaine			
	Ingram, Pamela L.			
	Jackson, Jodi Marie			
	Jackson, Andrew			
	James, Kristi Derise			
	James, Jason William			
	Jarrett, Karen Lynn			
	Jarvis, Connie Marie			
	Jenkins, Melinda Sue			
	Jenkins, Virgle Ray			
	Jenkins, Mary Emy			
	Jennings, Louienia Ann			
	Jennings, Sybil Hope			
	Jennings, John Byron			
	Jordan, Stacie Marla			
	Johnson, Robert Wayne			

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	Johnson, Susan Charlene			
	Johnson, Jon (Jody) Emory Jr.			
	Johnson, Monica L.			
	Johnson (Holmes), Tia Arshea			
	Johnson, William D.			
	Johnson, Joseph Kevin			
	Johnston, Judson Barry			
	Johnston, Steven Christopher			
	Johnson, Amy Layne			
	Johnston, Tommary Eve			
	Johnston, Michael Hilton			
	Johnston, Leigh-Ann			
	Johnston, Sara Elizabeth (Beth)			
	Jones - including information on Bobby Jones and RT Jones			
	Jones, Tammy Michele			
	Jones, Loretta Irene			
	Jones, Stephanie Leigh			
	Jones, Phillip Alan			
	Jones, Jennifer Ann			
	Jones, James Michael			
	Jones, Robert Clarence			
	Jones, Brandon Len			
	Jones, Alicia Louise			
	Kao, Meyer Ming-Yu			
	Keith, Carolyn Denice			
	Kelley, Thomas Dwight			
	Kelley, Shannon Michelle			
	Kelley, Ronnie Lamar			
	Kelley, Angela Maria			
	Kelley, Ella Lurleen			
	Kelley, James Edward Jr.			
	Kerr, Shawn Brian			
	Ketcham, Lewis Elwood			
	Key, Gregory Alan			
	Kim, Robert Hoon Jr.			
	Kincaid, William Mitchell			
	King, Audie Lyle			
	King, Betty Jo			
	King, Amanda Suzanne			
	Kirby, Gladys			
	Kirby, Melissa Dawn			
	Klein, James Michael			
	Kuehnemund, Amy Sue			
	Knight, Gina Karyl			
	Landers, Tracy			

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	Lane, Dawn Marie			
	Langham, Gregory Leon			
	Lawson, Tamara Lynn			
	Lawson, Judy Ann			
	Lawson, Sandra Leigh			
	Ledbetter, Katie Jean			
	Ledbetter, Victor (Vic) Dale			
	Ledbetter, Kimberly (Kim) Ellen			
	Ledford, William David			
	Leijon, Karin			
	Lewis, Mark Watson			
	Lewis, Kevin Herbert			
	Lewis, Tracy Lynn			
	Lewis, Jennifer (Jenny)			
	Lewis, Lori Eugenia			
	Lewis, David Lee			
	Lindsey, Teresa Ann			
	Lingerfelt, Mary Elizabeth			
	Lingerfelt, Regina Lee			
	Lipscomb, Carrie Elaine			
	Lipscomb, Robert David			
	Little, Edwin Wayne			
	Little, Martha Nanette			
	Logan, Robert Howard			
	Loggins, Teresa Ann			
	Loggins, Billy			
	Long, Michael Wayne			
	Long, Pamela Lisa			
	Long, Donna Leigh			
	Long, Garland Lee			
	Loop, Heather			
	Loot, Jeff			
	Loveday, Debra Carlette			
	Lowery, Vickie Lynn			
	Lowery, William Grady (Clyde)			
	Lyon, Stephen Reece			
	Lyon, John Silas			
	McCard, Edie Joelene			
	McCarter, William Butler			
	McCleskey, Tonya Laneigh			
	McClure, Marty Darlene			
	McClure, Family			
	McClure, Karen Lynn			
	McClure, Betty Louise			
	McCollum - descendants of John Washington McCollum			

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	McCoy, Amy Jane			
	McCrary, Joseph William III			
	McCulligh, Emberlea Lynn			
	McCurley, Barry Kent			
	McDougal, Nancy LeAnne			
	McFarland, April Michele			
	McFarland, Tonya Lynn			
	McGarity, Angela Faye			
	McGarity, Tracie Layne			
	McGahee, Dale			
	McGhee, Tiras Lee			
	McIntyre, Douglas Lincoln Jr.			
	McMichael, Adrienne Christine (Christy)			
	McMickens, Tracy Yvonne			
	McMillian, Rebecca Ann			
	Maddox, Mark			
	Mann, Christopher (Chris) Adam			
	Manous, Samuel Truitt			
	Manous, Stacy Joanna			
	Manous, Lee Ann			
	Manous, Barry Allen			
	Manous, Jason Clyde			
	Martin, Ryan Coleman			
	Martin, Joyce Evelyn			
	Martin, Donald Kent			
	Martin, John Darwin			
	Martin, Susan Elaine			
	Martin, Dawn			
	Martin, Sherry Ann			
	Martin, Terry Lynn			
	Martin, Linda Faye			
	Martin, Cheri Darlene			
	Mason, John Michael			
	Mason, Wanda Sue			
	Mayes, Stephanie			
	Mead, Lisa Marie			
	Merrell, Charles Scott			
	Merrill, Irvin Brian			
	Merritt, Debby Jo			
	Merritt, Dina Lynn			
	Merritt, Lisa Carole			
	Millwood, Debra (Debbie)			
	Miltimore, Dawn Casey			
	Mitchell, Donna Lin			
	Mitchell, Julie Emma			

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	Moody, Donna Lynn			
	Moody, Charles (Chuck) Lee			
	Mooney, Joe F.			
	Mooney, Lisa Ann			
	Moore, Patricia Lynn			
	Moore, Suzanne Foster			
	Moore, Daryl Lee			
	Moore, Melanie Kay			
	Moore, Leigh Ann			
	Moore, Eric Anthony			
	Morris, Viola Elizabeth			
	Morris, James Oliver			
	Morris, Kevin Lamar			
	Morris, Forest Kirk			
	Morris, Rhonda Evette			
	Morris, Angela Denise			
	Morris, Anita			
	Muddiman, Suzanne			
	Murphy, John William			
	Nash, Valinda Yvette			
	Nations, Mark Eugene			
	Nations, Mary Michaelaele			
	Neeley, Christie Diana			
	Neeley, Pamela Eliane			
	Neighbors, Paula Delaine			
	Nelson, Mickey Thomas			
	Nelson, Donna Ann			
	Nelson, Marcus Jerome			
	Newill, Bridget Grace Francis			
	Nichelson, Nancy			
	Nix, Jeannine Lynn			
	Norrell, Ricky Larue			
	Norrell, Kristy Regina			
	Northcutt, Stacy William			
	Norton, Sarah Jill			
	Nunley, Josie			
	O'Bryant, Joie Maria			
	O'Dell, Lisa			
	Oliver, C.E.			
	Orr, Michael (Mike) T.			
	Owen, Joseph William			
	Owen, Joseph Patrick			
	Owenby, Alice Marie			
	Padgett			
	Page, Trina Rena			

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	Smith, Charles Peter			
	Smithwick, Trudy Michelle			
	Snell, Andrea Lynn			
	Sosebee, Samantha Lee			
	Sperin, Jenny Sue			
	Sperin, Johnny Richard			
	Spriggs, James B.			
	Spriggs, Rhonda Renee			
	Stafford, Teresa			
	Springthorpe, Steven Elliot			
	Stackhouse, Deborah Susan			
	Stancil, Tina Lynn			
	Stanfill, Steven Fuller			
	Stanley, David Charles			
	Stapleton, Becky Patricia			
	Stephens, Jacqueline (Jackie) Leigh			
	Stephens, Abby Caroline			
	Stevens, Heather Kristine			
	Stevens, Shari Paige			
	Stewart, Howell Esrick III			
	Stewart, Byron L.			
	Stokes, Tony Lee			
	Strickland, Susan Lorraine			
	Stripling, Terry Lynn			
	Strobeck, Kimberly Mae			
	Sturniolo, Carolyn Gail			
	Stutton, Debbie A.			
	Sutton, Brian Michael			
	Sweat, David			
	Taft, Edwin (Buster) Andrew			
	Tanner, Carmen Mequel			
	Tatum, Jonna Faith			
	Tatum, Donald Richard			
	Tatum, Joseph (Joe) William			
	Tatum, Malissa Alyean			
	Tatum, Gina Michelle			
	Taylor, Tammy Maria			
	Teague, James Teri			
	Thacker, Amy Linn			
	Thomason, Elizabeth (Beth) Ann			
	Thompson, Kim			
	Threewitt, Donna Lynn			
	Tidwell, DeWyatt Kevin			
	Tidwell, Bryan Gregory			
	Timms, Bobby			

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	Tinsley, Ty Larry			
	Todd, Sharon Lynn			
	Towers, Terri Lynn			
	Turner, David Dwight			
	Tuner, Johnnie Annette			
	Turner, Tamara			
	Turner, Taylor Paul			
	Turner, Jonathan Lynwood			
	Turner, Deanna Leigh			
	Ulmer, Danielle			
	Ulmer, Heath			
	Vaughn, Lori			
	Vaughn, Amy			
	Vaughn, Lori			
	Vest, Adam			
	Voyles, Robin			
	Wade, Angela			
	Waldin, Heather			
	Walker, Tammy			
	Walker, Louise			
	Warren, Joe			
	Watkins, ????			
	Watson, Johnny			
	Weaver, Leslie			
	Webb, Haley			
	Wehunt, Angela			
	Wehunt, Tammy			
	Wende, Jill			
	Wende, Seth			
	West, Kathy			
	West, Jimmia			
	West, Denise			
	West, Tina			
	West, Max			
	Westbrook, John			
	Westbrook, Stacy			
	Westbrook, Holly			
	Westmoreland, Connie			
	Whatley, Travis			
	Wheeler, Thomas			
	Wheeler, Staci			
	Wheeler, Michelle			
	Wheeler, Andrea			
	Whidby, Jason			
	Whitaker, Michelle			

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	White, Jeff White, Holli White, ??? White, Leigh White, Holli White, Wiliam Whitley, Missy Wilbanks, Kip Wilbanks, Emily Cogburn Wilder, Kimberly Wilkie, Wesley Williams, Kim Williams, Patricia Williams, Angela Williamson, Marnita Willis, Rachael Wilson, James Wilson, Melisa Wilson, Lilla Winslow, Rachael Wofford, Barry Womack, Joanna Woodall, Robert Wright, Jenny Wright, Denise Wright, Tiffany Young, Alanna Young, Kimberly			
A 2014.46.2 Document	Bible Records from collection donated by the Sequoyah Regional Library System. Acevedo, Tony Blackwell, Clark Blanton, Tracey Bobo, David Brock, Darris Broom, Beth Brown, John Burgess, David Burgess, Ronnie Byess, Michelle Cantrell, Joel Carmichael, Wanda Chastain, Robin Childers, Patti			Third Floor Storage

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	Cline, Triny			
	Clonts, Lynn			
	Cobb, Beverly			
	Cochran, Stacy			
	Cooper, Sally			
	Cowart, Sherry			
	Cox, Barry			
	Cox, Tammy			
	Crowe, Robin			
	Curtis, Cheylena			
	Cutts, Warren			
	DeBord, Leslie			
	Densmore, David			
	Doss, Charles			
	Douglas, Yancy			
	Dunn, Bonnie			
	Edwards, Lisa			
	Edwards, Vickie			
	Elliot, Steve			
	Evans, Robin			
	Evans, Sheri			
	Fitzpatrick, Francine			
	Flint, Doug			
	Foster, Angela			
	Fox, Brian			
	Gerrell, Mike			
	Goble, Bobby			
	Goree, Kim			
	Goss, Wanda			
	Griffin, Connie			
	Hamby, Linda			
	Hames, Lisa			
	Haynes, Ronnie			
	Henderson, Joey			
	Henson, Lisa			
	Hester, Tracy			
	Hicks, Barry			
	Higinbotham, Lynn			
	Hillhouse, Rachel			
	Holbrook, Pam			
	Holcombe, Helen			
	Howard, Jeff			
	Hulsey, Tina			
	Jarrett, Karen			
	Jarvis, Connie			

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	Jenkins, Ray			
	Jones, James			
	Kelley, Angela			
	Langham, Greg			
	Ledbetter, Katie			
	Lee, Georgiana			
	Lindsey, Teresa			
	Long, Dania			
	Lyon, Stephen			
	Martin, Sherry			
	McCall, Sharon			
	Merritt, Lisa			
	Milford, Tracy			
	Moore, Daryl			
	Murphy, Chris			
	Nash, Valinda			
	Padgett, Donna			
	Pahl, Paula			
	Parris, Lynn			
	Pettit, Tabra			
	Phillips, Joey			
	Poole, Ricky			
	Price, Scott			
	Pruitt, Lashelle			
	Rainey, Todd			
	Roland, Tina			
	Roper, Robin			
	Rutledge, Sheila			
	Scott, Camille			
	Scott, Kelley			
	Setser, Tim			
	Sewell, Casey			
	Smith, Judy			
	Smith, Robin			
	Smith, Judy			
	Spriggs, Rhonda			
	Strobek, Kim			
	Strobeck, Jessie			
	Tatum, Donald			
	Tatum, Gina			
	Thomas, Karen			
	Ulman, Danielle			
	Valentine, Valerie			
	Voyles, Rhonda			
	Walker, Dean			

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	Watkins, Doug West, Max Wheeler, Andre White, Connie White, Jeff Williams, Ricky Williams, Tena Williams, Wendy Wilson, Melissa Worley, Kenneth Worley, Rhonda Wright, Denise			
A 2014.48.1 Videodisc, Digital	Sequoyah Journey Thru The First Year May 1991 (Master Copy) 43 minutes+ VHS and DVD			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.48.2 Videodisc, Digital	Sequoyah Journey Thru The First Year May 1991 VHS and DVD. 2 copies			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.48.3 Videodisc, Digital	Commencement Class of 1993 Sequoyah High School Doe Kirkland, Principal June 5, 1993 (Master Tape) 1 hour 6 minutes VHS and DVD			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2014.48.4 Videodisc, Digital	Commencement Class of 1994 Sequoyah High School Doe Kirkland, Principal June 4, 1994 (Master Tape) 1 Hour 11 minutes VHS and DVD			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.48.5 Videodisc, Digital	"The End of the Beginning" Sequoyah High School Video Yearbook 1994 (Master Tape) 1 hour 22 minutes VHS and DVD			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.48.6 Videodisc, Digital	"The End of the Beginning" Sequoyah High School Video Yearbook 1994 1 hour 22 minutes VHS and DVD			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.48.7 Videodisc, Digital	"Good Vibrations" Sequoyah Yearbook 1992 VHS and DVD			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.49.1 Record, Personnel	Kessler's Business and Personnel Papers: collection of employment applications June 1986 - October 1991, bad check lists, inventories, and odd pieces including a Kessler's shopping bag. Four Folders			Third Floor Storage

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A 2014.50.1 Correspondence	Papers relating to the merger of the City of Canton School System with the Cherokee County School system 1953. Collection consists of four letters, budget and legal contracts.			Third Floor Storage
A 2014.51.1 Book, Receipt	North Canton Service Station Receipt Book, 1930s, tied together with string.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2014.51.2 Book, Receipt	North Canton Store Coupon Book valued at \$2.00 complete with coupons. No. 474A 5 inches long by 2.25 inches. Fair condition			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.2.3 Document	Family tree of Nettie Elrod of Nelson and Ball Ground			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.10.4 Book, Ration	War Ration Book, Mrs. Leavitt B Ahrens. For use at the Commissary Store, Norfolk Navy Yard. World War II.			Third Floor Storage



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A 2015.13.4 Book	Life Among the Apaches by John C. Cremony Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.5 Book	Arrowheads and Projectile Points by Lar Hothem Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.8 Book	Visiting Out Past: America's Historylands by National Geographic Society Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.9 Book	Indian and Eskimo Artifacts of North America by Charles Miles Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.10 Book	Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians by The Detroit Institute of Arts Native American			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.13.11 Book	The Colorful Story of North American Indians by Royal B. Hassrick Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.12 Book	American Indian Pottery 2nd Ed by John W. Barry Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.14 Book	The Cherokees Past and Present by J. Ed Sharpe Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.16 Book	Spooks: UFO's, Spirits, Monsters... Are they real? Ancient Indian Profiles by Eugene Croy Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.18 Book	Henry Farny by Denny Carter Native American			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.13.19 Book	Edward S. Curtis: The Life and Times of Shadow Catcher Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.22 Book	Indian Mounds of the Atlantic Coast A guide to sites from Maine to Florida by Jerry N. McDonald and Susan L. Woodward Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.25 Book	Who's Who in Indian Relics No. 6 by Ben W. Thompson Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.27 Book	The Chickasaw Nation A Short Sketch of A Noble People by James H. Malone Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.28 Book	Native American Legends Southeastern legends, tales from the Natchez, Caddo, Biloxi, Chickasaw, and Other Nations by George E. Lankford			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.13.33 Book	Our Country A Household History by Benson J. Lossing Vol 1 1876 Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.37 Book	ESOP- Epigraphic Society Occasional Papers Vol 19 1990			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.38 Book	North American Indian Artifacts by Lar Hothem Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.39 Book	Many Stars Her Own Story the Great Plains Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.41 Book	EVA An Archaic Site by Thomas M. N. Lewis and Madeline Kneberg Lewis			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.13.45 Book	Silent Wings Legends of Daniel Boone and Sequoyah Atlantic Crossings before Columbus Native American			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.13.47 Book	Clues to America's Past native americans National Geographic			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.14.1 Newspaper	North Georgia Tribune 1966 January 6, 1966 January 13, 1966 January 20, 1966 January 27, 1966 February 3, 1966 February 10, 1966 February 17, 1966 February 24, 1966 March 3, 1966 March 10, 1966 March 17, 1966 March 24, 1966 April 28, 1966 April 7, 1966 April 14, 1966 April 21, 1966 May 12, 1966 May 19, 1966 May 26, 1966 June 2, 1966 June 9, 1966 June 16, 1966 June 23, 1966 June 30, 1966 ROUTE NOTE FOUND July 7, 1966			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.14.2 Newspaper	North Georgia Tribune 1967			Third Floor Storage
	January 5, 1967			
	January 12, 1967			
	January 19, 1967			
	February 2, 1967			
	February 9, 1967			
	February 16, 1967			
	February 23, 1967			
	February 26, 1967			
	March 9, 1967			
	March 16, 1967			
	March 23, 1967			
	March 30, 1967			
	April 6, 1967			
	April 13, 1967			
	April 20, 1967			
	April 27, 1967			
	May 4, 1967			
	May 11, 1967			
	May 18, 1967			
	May 25, 1967			
	June 1, 1967			
	June 8, 1967			
	June 15, 1967			
	June 22, 1967 MAP ABOUT HIGHWAY 75 ON FRONT PAGE			
	July 6, 1967			
	July 20, 1967			
	July 13, 1967			
	July 27, 1967			
	August 3, 1967			
	August 10, 1967			
	August 17, 1967			
	August 24, 1967			
	August 28, 1967			
	August 31, 1967			
	September 14, 1967			
	September 21, 1967			
	September 28, 1967			
	October 12, 1967			
	October 19, 1967			
	October 26, 1967			
	November 9, 1967			
	November 16, 1967			
	November 23, 1967			
	November 30, 1967			

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	December 7, 1967 December 14, 1967 December 21, 1967 December 28, 1967			
A 2015.14.3 Newspaper	North Georgia Tribune 1969 July 3, 1969 July 10, 1969 July 17, 1969 July 24, 1969 July 31, 1969 August 7, 1969 August 14, 1969 August 21, 1969			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.14.4 Newspaper	North Georgia Tribune 1970 September 3, 1970 September 10, 1970 September 17, 1970 October 8, 1970 October 15, 1970 October 22, 1970 October 29, 1970 November 5, 1970			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.14.5 Newspaper	North Georgia Tribune 1971 July 1, 1971 July 8, 1971 July 15, 1971 July 22, 1971 July 29, 1971 August 5, 1971 August 12, 1971 August 19, 1971 August 26, 1971 September 2, 1971 September 9, 1971 September 16, 1971 September 23, 1971 September 30, 1971 November 4, 1971 November 11, 1971			Third Floor Storage

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	October 7, 1971 October 14, 1971 October 21, 1971 November 18, 1971 November 25, 1971 December 2, 1971 December 9, 1971 December 16, 1971 December 23, 1971 December 30, 1971			
A 2015.14.6 Newspaper	AJC Cherokee Section 1997-1998, Lakeside Ledger, and others Jan 29, 1998 Jan 22, 1998 Jan 15, 1998 Jan 8, 1998 Dec 18, 1997 Dec 11, 1997 Dec 4, 1997 Nov 20, 1997 Nov 13, 1997  Lakeside Ledger December 5, 1997 January 23, 1998  The Business Post March 1998  Cherokee Tribune January 7, 1998 Cherokee Tribune January 23, 1998			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.14.7 Pamphlet	North Canton / Tippens Elementary 70th Anniversary Pamphlet			Third Floor Storage



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A 2015.15.1 Pamphlet	Small book, self-published. Written by Rena Belle Haley Coltrane, daughter of John Haley and Dora Thomas Haley. She was born near Canton in Cherokee County in 1912. The book recalls her life, has description of life on farm and during the depression. Several Haley family photographs are included, and c 1920 Avery Elementary School class.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.17.1 Magazine	Cherokee County, GA Magazine by Chamber of Commerce c1987-1990			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.17.2 Plat	Plat of Cherokee Heights, June 7, 1954, Property of Jones Mercantile Company LL158			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.21.1 Ledger	Ledger from Etowah Bank June 1931 - Dec 1935  Includes Director's Meeting Minutes, stockholder lists, and statements of deposits			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.21.2 Ledger	Etowah Bank Ledger, January 1936 - February 1943  Contains Minutes from Directors' and Stockholders' meetings, list of stockholders, statements of deposits			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.23.1 Document	Brooks, Noble John, Civil War Diary: family letters - Brooks, Lusk, Nally, L.P. Brooks, Moore, Knox reunion, Brooks reunion, Sims.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.2 Document	Dean Rusk: newspaper and magazine articles.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.3 Document	Brooke: Letter about Thomas Jefferson Brooke, signed by Annie Brooke Petray and Mary Callie Brooke; Descendants of George Washington Brooke; Mrs. Howell Brooke; letter re: death of J.P. Brooke, early settler of Canton and Cherokee County			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.4 Document	Spikes: lists of Spikes; Revolutionary War document re: Israel Spikes, and note about Israel Spikes' signing the Texas Constitution at 1876; family trees of Ann Brooke Callens and E. L. Spikes; John Spikes; misc. letters; marriage certificate for John Spikes and Nancy Colquhoun, family group sheet; two Spikes' history letters; Texas land grant to John Spikes; family group sheet for Israel Spikes; many misc family letters and family group sheets.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.5 Document	McCutchen (other): many family group sheets; marriage listings, newspaper articles; Mitchell family group sheets; 1914 pension application J.R. Ballard; 1921 window's pension application Mrs Anna Ballard; Louis Dale Ray Jones family book.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.23.6 Document	Erwin/Irwin: History of Washington county; letters from Howell Brooke, Judge, Canton GA; letter to Annie Brooke, Canton, GA; newspaper articles re: Irvins; genealogy history of Irwin/Irvin; misc Irwin family, newspaper clippings, programs,			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.7 Document	Dickenson/Dickerson: Family genealogy			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.8 Document	Shelton (Dickerson): Family genealogy, plus a will, slavery			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.9 Document	McCutcheon: Genealogy, will, family newsletter, personal letters			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.10 Document	Irwin/Erwin, Jared: Governor of Georgia, portrait, newspaper about monument in Vermont marble and wife			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.23.11 Document	McCutchen: Loose papers between folders. Family history, genealogy papers.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.12 Document	Brooke: Brooke, Samuels, Bible record, newspaper clippings, portrait, Colonial Dames of America, genealogy			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.13 Document	Loose Papers: Brooke, McCutchen, Summers, Howell, Bible records, Gwinnett County Families 1818-1968, History of Gwinnett County, Paynes, Daughters of the Revolution, newspaper clippings, Alabama Women's Hall of Fame, Beck. These were loose in a large bunch between two folders.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.14 Document	Letter and genealogy on Brooke			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.15 Document	Brooke chart, Bible Records			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.23.16 Document	Guy Clark, Civil War letters, gold rush			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.17 Document	Brooke Cemetery, Brooke Family genealogy, DAR application for Choice Family			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.18 Document	Howell: newspaper clipping, photo, The Annals of Haywood County, death certificates, East Tennessee Historical Society, military records request form, news article about ladies being expelled for heresy, map of Six Flags, Howell family genealogy			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.19 Document	Choice: DAR application			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.20 Document	Dial: Hastings, Dial, excerpt from some kind of family history book, Christmas card			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.23.21 Document	Brooke genealogy			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.22 Document	Summerour genealogy			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.23 Document	The Record of my Ancestry, Choice, Irwin, Dial, Bennett, Dickenson, Brooke, Prescott, Norman, Howell, Shelton, Jones, McCutchen, Martin, Spikes, Calhoun, Erwin, Sessions, Pelt, Photo of Brookhill			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.24 Document	Mailer: to Mrs. Ann Cullens, looks like transcribed letters. Brooke, Braselton, Gold Rush, please mail me a wife July 24th, 1852; Civil War			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.25 Document	Newspaper Obituaries			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2015.23.27 Book	Genealogy notebook, leather, three ring binder. Brooke, Howell, Prescott, Norman, Rusk			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.28 Book	Brooks/Timmons Family Civil War made for a family reunion in 1997			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.29 Book	Brooke Family genealogy notebook. Landed Gentry, Brooke Home, Rusk, Bennett, Dial, Choice, Howell, Moody, Dickerson, Morton, Jones, Cullens. Big red three ring binder.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.30 Book	The McCutchen Trace book by Hildegard Smith			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.31 Book	Brooke family book, bound in leather, number 16 of the printing			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2015.23.32 Letter	Kitchens/Cullens letter, 1970			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.33 Document	Brooke note pages on genealogy, letter to Pierson, list of books at the Woodstock public library, Sixes memorial news clipping, Administrator's Deed			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.34 Document	Folder dedicated to Judge Brooke's passing. Obituary notices, eulogies, letters of condolence, newspaper clippings, Casey at the Bat, football, poems			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.35 Document	The Name and Family of Brooke by the Media Research Bureau in Washington, DC			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.36 Book	Brooke Family line 1991, Moody, Dial, Choice, Howell			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2015.23.37 Document	Brooke and Howell newspaper clippings, portrait dedications, genealogy notes			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.23.38 Document	Grand Jury Papers, speech notes, Howell Brooke wants to be Judge of the Superior Court of the Blue Ridge Circuit			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.24.1 Electronic Image	Digital copy of scrapbook containing photos and newspaper clippings of Nelson High, McCollum sisters- Flora Mae McCollum and Fannie Olivia McCollum who married Claude Holcomb and taught at Cherokee Co school, then in Tennessee. Photo of first graduating class in new school. Nelson High commencement speech from 1923, military documents of Charles N Fitts, University of GA Glee and Instrumental Club program 1926, etc.			
A 2015.25.3 Newspaper	Digital copy of Newspaper article in the Cherokee Advance. Bailiff Charlie Loggins killed, Sheriff Floyd Blackwell injured. May 27 1921.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.25.4 Electronic Image	Bill from Dr. J. P. Turk, M.D., writing says "paid by M. Hamby (Hawby) Aug 29, 1926."			Third Floor Storage



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A 2015.25.5 Electronic Image	Three bills from the Nelson Mercantile Company for various items sold to E.L. and J.M. Hamby (Hawby) dated august 1926.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2015.25.6 Electronic Image	National Park Service certificate dated May 28, 1981 stating that the Cherokee County Courthouse was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Signed by J. Paul Loether.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2015.26.1 Book	History of Reinhardt College by Bowling C Yates, 1969			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.26.2 Program	Program from Hill Freeman Library Dedication at Reinhardt College, November 5 1969			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.28.2 Newspaper	Article on Berry Duncan Oldest Man in County, died at age of 95.			Third Floor Storage
				

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A 2015.28.4 Newspaper	Copy of Newspaper article on Haven Theater in Canton			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2015.28.5 Newspaper	Copy of an article on Maloy Duncan age 82 who worked in the Canton Textile Mill			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2015.30.1 Document	<p>Rev Marlin research on WWII and Korean War soldiers from Cherokee County for an update to his Cherokee County history book that never took place.</p> <p>In the Marlin, Rev WWII and Korean War subject folder.</p> <p>World War II WWII Korean War Veteran</p> <p>Names listed in Document (Spelling or some names may be incorrect)</p> <p>Bonnie Lawrence Adams Dewey Garnston Andrews Amos Adams Howard Douglas Andrews Mitchell Edward Adams Everett James Anderson Herschell Edwin Allen Ralph Haden Adams Edwin Clay Andrews Talmadge Anglin, Jr., Luther Adams Linford Jephtha Abernathy William Homer Ammons</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	J. R. Anderson			
	Herbert Raye Ashe			
	Willard L. Arnold			
	Joe Anderson			
	James Allison			
	James F. Alfred			
	CarlEdward Allred			
	George Calvin Andrew			
	Paul Richard Andrews			
	Hobert Wesley Anderson			
	Isaac Harrell Atkins			
	Clifford Paul Atkins			
	Alvin Dewey Alexander			
	George A. Alexander			
	Roberta Gaynell Anderson			
	James R. Anderson			
	Grady H. Anderson			
	John Nolan Bennett			
	Royton Beavers			
	James Ralph Bailey			
	Emerson Marvin Blackwell			
	John Hallman Bvess			
	Coleman R. v. Bryson			
	George Tuyman Barton			
	Joseph Jackson Bell			
	Raymond Beno. Bivins			
	Charles Hendrix Blackwell			
	Clarence C. Blackwell			
	Weldon Carl Bennett			
	Carl Linton Bishop			
	Burton R. Butterworth			
	Joe c. Byers			
	James William Brookshire			
	Edward Richard Bostwick			
	Clyde Brookshire			
	Paul E. Bi.shop			
	Herbert Leon Blalock			
	James Duffie Brvant			
	John William Bi.ddy			
	Andrew Seldon Buice			
	Otis M. Blalock			
	A. J. Buice			
	Joseph Henry Blackstock			
	Glenn Burch			
	Willie B. Baker			

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	Harold Edward Bishop			
	Charles Daniel Bobo			
	Melvin Willingham Byers			
	Milton Arlow Blalock			
	Clyde B. Boling			
	c. J. Bowers			
	Charles R. Bagwell			
	Robert c. Brown			
	Robert M. Bell			
	James Edward Barton			
	Horace D. Beavers			
	Frank A. Bennett			
	Eugene Blalock			
	Edwin Blackstoc			
	Eugene E. Bowers			
	Fred T. Baker			
	Nubert Blalock			
	Lee Roy Boyd			
	Calvin Blake			
	Mack Byers			
	Will w. Brown			
	Norman Awtry Brand			
	Alfred. L. Bobo			
	Alfred Lee Butterworth			
	Hulan Lewis Bishop			
	James Hoyt Bishop			
	James R. Blanton			
	James M. Bishop			
	William George Bailey			
	Petten Brown			
	Norman Eugene Bennett			
	E.,,nest Lamar Bobo			
	Joe Billy Beard			
	Jesse James Burch			
	Charles Franklin Bishop			
	Doris Edger Bagwell			
	James Bradley Brackett			
	Sylvester Biddy, Jr.			
	Roosevelt Baldrige			
	Harley Lee Burrell			
	Elisha Glenn Beavers			
	Roy Freeman Bennett			
	Leland Andrew Bell			
	Jšmes Leonard Bell			
	J mes Emmett Bobo			

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	Wm. Fred Ball			
	Wm. ARTis Brookshire			
	Marvin Winford Blalock			
	Wilford Yiarion Blalock			
	Horace William Bruce			
	Eugene Blalock			
	J. A. Bishop			
	J. L. Blalock			
	Frank Butterworth			
	Jack Beavers			
	Nerul Bishop			
	w. w. Bates			
	William Carl Buice			
	Frank Barrett			
	Kermit R. Bryan			
	William HERbert Bagwell			
	William Howard Brown			
	Henery Earl Blanton			
	James Carl Brackett			
	Marion L. Barnes			
	Eddie D. Barnes			
	Charlie Lelden Bennett			
	Broughton William Barber			
	Charles Theodore Brock			
	Hoyt Deniers Barnes			
	Buster Brown			
	Charlie Buren Byrd			
	John Thomas Bryant			
	ARlie Mack Bellflower			
	Ben H. Bishop			
	James H. Byers			
	Grady Bishop			
	Homer L. Blackwell			
	Herman L. Boatman			
	John Willie Bailey			
	Erwin Pafford Cox			
	Shearl Dean Clark			
	James Lewis Cowart			
	Lloyd Juluis Cloud			
	Gordon Lee Coker			
	James Levi Cline			
	Delmar Clyde Carney			
	Marvin Bobby Lee Caviness			
	Guy Cloud			

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	William Paul Cowan			
	Eddie Milton Cagle			
	Thad Richard Carnes			
	James A. Cox			
	Arthur L. Carter			
	Frank w. Cline			
	C. W. Cox			
	James L. Cox (served after 1947)			
	Walter Cain			
	Johnny Lloyd Cash			
	Thomas Reuben Chamlee			
	Roy Cannon			
	C. L. Chester			
	William Crow			
	Stephen Durman Chadwick			
	Thomas Andrew Croft			
	Carl Clifford Cronan			
	Grady Simpson Chastain			
	William Horace Chattin			
	Carl Grayson Crowe			
	Francis Perry Cantrell			
	Elbert Valentine Cochran			
	Aftthur Berk Clarke			
	James Carl Childers			
	William Alton Cole			
	J. W. Cole			
	Louis P. Cox			
	Howard T. Chambers			
	John H. Chambers			
	James H. Childers			
	AJ:Chie L. Cook			
	Hershel P. Cochran			
	Royster F. Cowart			
	H.P. Cox			
	James E. Cornelison			
	Leroy R. Chatham			
	Harold Cline			
	James Champion			
	Dewey Monroe Campbell			
	James Lewis Cain			
	William Cicero Cagle			
	Joseph Vernon Carter			
	Arthur Charles Cook			
	James Matthew Clayton			
	James Cook			

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	Charlie Cheshire			
	George Cannon			
	Lee Roy Curtis			
	John Wesley Cochran			
	Roy Cagle			
	Paul E. Carruth			
	Burly L. Chester			
	G. w. Cochran			
	Ren J. Chastain			
	Chester Chambers			
	Ardell Cli.ne			
	Ezra Clarence Chumley			
	R. L. Carmichael			
	Aubie L. Croy			
	William G. Covington			
	Marshall Loman Cai.n			
	Clyde William Chumley			
	Fred Richards cAstleberry			
	William Cornette			
	Larkin Burtz Chastain			
	Leonard Childers			
	Lewis Walter Cheshire			
	Leon Norman Clayton			
	Pad Jackson Clark			
	James Vardray Crowe			
	Joseph Hoyt Crowe			
	Oarse Earl Cantrell			
	s. M. Cullens			
	Herbert L. Chastain			
	Thomas Elmer Croft			
	Clartnce Olin Cornwell (C)			
	Arthur Cagle, Jr.			
	Max Clayton			
	Jesse Childers			
	Ruth Chastain			
	Roy Cowart			
	Lacelle Cagle			
	Johnnie Lloyd Cook			
	James .Martin Ca~le			
	Andrew Cash Cobb			
	Charles Cecil Crowe			
	Ernest Denver Castile			
	Ernest Cantrell			
	Joe Carl Clark			
	James Marion Crowe			



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	Troy Cook			
	George Frank Clutcher			
	Tillman Eston Collett			
	James Eugene Chambers			
	Arthur Lee Croft			
	Clifton Arbin Croy			
	Lewis Lee Champion			
	Edgar Stephen Crowe			
	Lemuel Ernest Chastain			
	R. V. Bryson Coleman			
	Robert Guy Croy			
	William Lewis Cantrell			
	Fain Wallace Clark			
	Odes Velmar Curtis			
	Wallace Stephens Chambers			
	Dewey David Clayton			
	Alfred Woodrow Cain			
	Clifford Wesley Clayton			
	George Morris Calhoun			
	William Stephen Edwin Cox, Jr.			
	Henry Grady Cantrell			
	James Dewey Chamlee (C)			
	Arvine Lewis Brower Cornelison			
	Johnny Clay Cowart			
	Arthur Lee Croft			
	Lawrence Willie Conts			
	Vernon Andrew Cloer			
	Hester Oral Dunagan			
	James Hillman Densmore			
	Doyle Helton Dodd			
	John M. Drummond, Jr			
	William Willard Dunn			
	Julius Trigger Dodd			
	Lonnie Herbert Dobson			
	Herman Spurgeon Davis			
	Winnie Deboard			
	Herbert Cicero Dobbs			
	Jesse Glenn Densmore			
	William Millard Dunn			
	Andrew Jackson Duncan			
	Garnett c. v. Day			
	Amos H. Dobbs			
	John Thomas Dupree			
	Dewey William Doss			
	Howard Disharoon			

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	Larry A. Dodson			
	Joe Ralph Dupree			
	Charles A. Delay			
	Leon Dunagan			
	Oscar Dobson			
	Fred Wilson Dupree			
	Ralph Roosevelt Davis			
	Charles Bartley Dempsey			
	Oscar Lee Dodd			
	Macon Herbert Durham			
	Elmer Arlin Dean			
	Thurston Clay Densmore			
	Julian Edward Dale			
	Woodrow Wilson Davis			
	Paul Eugene Dunn			
	J. R. Dickerson			
	D. w. Dickerson			
	James A. Dinsmore			
	Jesse H. Dunagan			
	David Donley			
	Jesse Densmore			
	Dewey Doss			
	Chalie Lanier Darby			
	Leonard Loyd Dangar			
	Ace Lee Darby			
	Jessie Frank Disharoom			
	William Russell DeLay			
	Franklin Dupree			
	Grady w. Densmore			
	Olin Doss			
	Carter H. Densmore			
	Jack Donaldson			
	Guy J. Dickerson			
	Jessie Willard Deboard			
	Eston Dobson			
	Guy Edward Duncan			
	Dewey Vernon Davis			
	Ernest Sylvester Denny			
	John Garnett Davenport			
	Groover Lee Densmore			
	John Thomas Dupree			
	Willis Harold Densmore			
	Ernest James Davis			
	Claude Charlie Densmore			
	Robert H. Dick			

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	Roy A. Disharoom			
	J.B. Dorsey			
	Gus B. Dobson			
	Roy Dobson			
	Joseph J. Drummond			
	Raymond A. Dunagan			
	George L. Duncan			
	Charles A. Dupree			
	Truman Davis			
	Robert H. Dorsey			
	Weldon Marion Edwards			
	Augusta Lee Edge			
	Jay Young Edwards			
	Hollman Evans			
	Jackie Lee Ellis			
	James s. Edmondson			
	Marion Elrod			
	Carl Elrod			
	Eddie Tom Epperson			
	Golden Juel Ellis			
	Doyle I. Edwards			
	James Curtis Ellis			
	Paul Nathaniel Edge			
	William Carl Edmondson			
	Grady Epperson			
	Earl Benson Eubanks			
	William John Garland Epperson			
	Herman Alonzo Edwards			
	Albert E. Ellison			
	Orby c. Edwards			
	Carl Elrod			
	William B. England			
	Robert Nathaniel Foster (C)			
	Jack Baring Fowler			
	Milton Tyson Foster			
	Noeh James Fowler			
	Leon Arlington Free			
	Howard David Free			
	Thomas Felton Freeze, Jr.			
	Troy Loyd Fowler			
	Arnold Robert Fowler			
	Hoyt Earnest Fowler			
	T. E. Frady			
	Cloud McFarland			
	Coy B. Free			

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	Andrew Johnson (C)			
	William Alrred Fowler			
	c. G. Forrester			
	James Dennis Freeman			
	Dillard Fowler			
	James Faulkner			
	Hubert Pascal Faucett			
	Billy Charlie Frix			
	George Frank Fletcher			
	J.B. Fountain			
	Ray William Fowler			
	Morris clifton Farriba			
	Donald David Fronebarger			
	Loy Lloyd Fowler			
	James William Fitts			
	George Wilkie Frady			
	Elmer o. Fuller			
	Chalres L. Fowler			
	Albert Pascal Forrester			
	James Lester Fox			
	Harold Lewis Fowler			
	Lewis Newton Fowler			
	Claude Lee Foster			
	William G. Free			
	Leland Joshua Gaddis			
	William Augustas Green			
	J. I. Gravitt			
	Howard Junior Grier			
	Roy Lee Gaddis			
	William Jack Ghorley			
	Broughton Willie Garrett			
	Boyd Harrison Garner			
	Ben Ghorley			
	James Walter Gaydon			
	Buster Garland			
	Paul Duglas Goodson			
	William Ottis Greene			
	Johnnie Brooke Greene			
	Early Henry Goddard			
	Lanier Alaska Ghorley			
	John Howard Garren			
	Theodore Preston Glover			
	Elizie Elton Goodwin			
	Eulas Holbert Galloway			

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	William Clarence Gibbs			
	Edward Leroy Garrett			
	Ralph Lewis Green			
	Fred Jackson Godfrey			
	Robert Hershel Guthrie			
	F. B. Gibson			
	John L. Glisson			
	Grady Goddard			
	Doyle Grier			
	J. L. Grier			
	Lemon Goddard			
	Edward w. Gilleland			
	Hubert w. Green			
	M. E. Groover			
	Austin Green			
	James Harold Green			
	George w. Godfrey			
	Claude William Gaddis			
	Joseph Seldon Gramling			
	William Jefferson Gresham			
	Roy Ezra Gable			
	Samuel Alonzo Gilleland			
	James Carl Gaddis			
	Jack Edward Greene			
	Ernest Hubert Gee			
	Elbert B. Gaddis			
	Loyd Thomas Gravely			
	Henry Roscoe Grady Grier			
	Albert Harlie Graham			
	Robert Hodgson Grurin			
	Alvin w. c. Graham			
	Astor Tommy Gilbert			
	Richard Alexander Gay (C)			
	Willie Harold Green			
	James Wesley Gunter			
	Roy H. Grogan			
	Boyd Garland			
	Earl c. Gray			
	J. o. Garrett			
	Bill Groover			
	Hirma J. Grogan			
	Hubert Junior Grimes			
	Herbert Green			
	Cecil Ghorley			
	E. w. Gregg			

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	J. c. Girthie			
	J. c. Garrett			
	J., D. Green			
	Marvin William Gilbert			
	Willie Claude Griggs			
	Herbert Grier			
	Herbert Lee Gable			
	Roy Lee Gaddis			
	Wesley John Grizzle			
	William Allan Goss			
	Oliver Jason Green			
	Harry L. Garrett			
	Leslie L. Gaddis, Jr.			
	Calvin Collidge Hamilton			
	Hugh Dosey Haynes			
	Thomas Jefferson Huey, Jr.			
	Lloyd George Hillhouse			
	Charles L. Holbert			
	Roy Herbert Higgins			
	John Tarpley Holbrook, Jr.			
	Bill Hodgins			
	Ralph Carlton Holcomb			
	Aaron H. Hooper			
	John Melvin Hufstetler			
	Charlie J. Herring			
	Tommie Hardin			
	Allen John Hales			
	William Donald Huey			
	Joseph M. Holden (serv. after Jan. 1947)			
	Aron Buford Hagin			
	Henry Hilton H mby			
	Lee Roy Hendrix			
	Robert Lee Howard			
	Walter Jackson Haygood			
	Jack Hulsey			
	William Muriel Houston			
	Harold Lee Hillhouse			
	J. L. Heard			
	Jack Fifford Hamrick			
	Alfred William H wkins			
	Hershell Cleveland Haynes, JR.			
	Verne Spence Hamrick			
	Emmett Everett Hopkins ·			
	Alfred Roy Holcomb			
	Raydeen Roland Howard			

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	Grady Roy Hobgood			
	Jack B. Hawkins			
	Glenn J. Hathcock			
	Joseph Timothy Honey			
	Herman Leon Howell			
	Gilbert Q. Hosea			
	Clifford F. Hopkins			
	Ray Howard			
	Addison Howard			
	Thomas Ellis Howell			
	D.D. Hale			
	Harold H. Hawkins			
	Alfred F. Hawkins			
	John G. Hasty			
	Howard L. Hillhouse			
	Cecil w. Howell			
	Lewis J. Henderson			
	G. R. Howell			
	James .T. Howell			
	L. C. Holcombe			
	William E. Hardman			
	Carl Harbin			
	Floyd Webb Howard			
	Estel Holbert			
	J. J. Howell			
	Frank D. Holcomb			
	Robert Hester			
	Luke Haygood			
	Robert B. Holbert			
	Robert Q. Harmond			
	James Edwin Hopkins			
	Weldon J. Holcomb			
	William Arthur Haley			
	Ralph Carlton Holcomb			
	Paul c. Holmes			
	Doyle Tames Hunter			
	Willard Hall			
	Eldridge Henry			
	James Robert ·Huey			
	Jessie Clifford Hunt, Jr.			
	Paul Elisa Hughes			
	J. L. Hicks			
	Herman Monroe Huey			
	Lee Hoy Hicks			

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	Roy Clifton Hendrix			
	Lewis James Hughes			
	Samuel Thomas Howard			
	Claude Cecil Houston			
	Harley Holloway			
	Street Broughton Hawkin			
	William Howard Hunt			
	Dan Fausteen Henderson			
	Omada Holt			
	J. R. nolbrook			
	J.M. Holcomb			
	John David Hunt			
	Ovalee Henderson			
	George Hames			
	Howard Clifford Huton			
	Roy Eugene Hester			
	Horace A. Howell			
	Billie E. Hawkins			
	Billy Hudson			
	George Arthur Heard			
	Robert E. Lee Hite			
	Weldon Haygood			
	Otis Franklin Harbin			
	Loyd Nornan Haynes			
	Charlie Fletcher Holcombe			
	Dewerell Haygood			
	Truman Harris			
	Eugene Henson			
	Marlie E. Houston			
	Clifford Judson Haley			
	Loy Leander Hufstetler			
	Jack D. Harris			
	James W. Hendon, Jr.			
	Earnest Clarence Huey			
	Henry Grady Holcombe			
	Herman Hendrix			
	Walter E. Harbin			
	Ervil R. Harmon			
	Ralph Hillhouse			
	Herbert Holbert			
	James N. Henderson			
	James Junior Haygood			
	Berry D. Henderson			
	Charles o. Henderson			
	Cecil R. Hamby			



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	Byron D. Hightower			
	Anderson Lee Heard (C)			
	Carl Well Hulsey			
	Clifford Health			
	Toy Hester			
	Zeddie Dee Hendon			
	Edgar Donald Holcomb			
	Moses F. Howell			
	James Clay Howard			
	LeRoy Hendrix			
	James M. Hughes			
	Doyal Hodges			
	Fred c. Haley			
	Benson Heard {C}			
	Fosteen Benjamin Harris			
	Leland Andrew Hal			
	Harold E. Hames			
	Gene Holcomb			
	A. c. Howell			
	Mark H. Hitt			
	A. M. Haynes			
	Loyd Haynes			
	Jack Hamby			
	Hugh Spurgeon Ingram			
	John Elgie Ingram			
	J. w. Ingram			
	Harold Farland Ingram			
	Roger B. Ingram			
	James E. Ingram			
	Cicero c. Ingram			
	Cecil Eugene Ingram			
	Clint Stewart Ingram			
	Augusta Foute Jones			
	Edward Cook Jordan (c)			
	Leonard Simpson Jones			
	Paul Monroe Johnston			
	Otis G. Johnson			
	Irlen Jones			
	Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.			
	Charlie Thomas Jones			
	Fred Alfred Jackson			
	William Melton James			
	Truman Robert Jordan			
	William Carten Jordan			
	Rural Loren Jores			

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	Ralph Hilton Johnston			
	Eugene Paul Jones			
	Ray Pruitt Jones			
	Ray Pruitt Johnson			
	Arthur Buren Jenkins			
	Elbert Johnslton			
	Ralph Brooklyn Johnson			
	Brooks Jackson			
	O. P. Johnson			
	Albert Vaughn Jones, Jr.			
	James M. John			
	Andrew T. Jones			
	Milton Jackson			
	Troy U. Jones			
	Loy Odell Johnson			
	Calude William Johnson			
	Jay Jones			
	Vernie Andrew Jores			
	H. M. Jackson			
	Ernest Homer Jenkins			
	William J. Nohnson			
	Samuel F. Jackson			
	James M. Jones			
	James Wilborn Johnson			
	James c. Jackson			
	Mack J. Jones			
	Monroe Jackson			
	Jessey Willard King			
	Eli.as James Kelley			
	Neal Barton Kilby			
	William Barron Kemp			
	Joe Killian			
	Freeman P. King			
	James Jasper Keown			
	Mack A. Keith, Jr.			
	Grady Lee King			
	Ralph Burrus Ketchie			
	Barbara Killian			
	Lonnie Arvil King			
	Luther Fields King			
	Calvin Cooledge Kelly			
	Glenn Keith			
	Elbart William Keeter			
	James E. Kelley			

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	James Robert King			
	Howard E. Kelley			
	Charles F. Kelley			
	Woodrow Pershing Long			
	Oscar Reece Lyon			
	James Gordon Little			
	William Grady Little			
	Johnny Rucker Lathem			
	Harvey Hollis Loggins			
	Henry Grady Lfpscomb			
	Thomas William Lewis			
	Hubert Lamanac			
	Jack Jones Lathem			
	Charles Lindbergh			
	George Lingerfelt			
	Albert Lingerfelt			
	Bruce Lipscomb			
	Ford Lathem			
	Grady L. Lusk			
	George Washington Lathem			
	William Dennis Little			
	Charlie Lingefelt			
	Walter Lay			
	James T. Land			
	Gene R. Lathem			
	Wade Latimer			
	J. L. Lawson			
	Lloyd M. Lacey			
	Ralph N. Long			
	Grady L. Lowe			
	Robert E. Lance			
	Harold G • Land			
	H. B. Land, Jr.			
	Jessie E. Lawson			
	Coleman H. Little			
	James L. Lawson			
	William B. Lanning			
	J. W. Lacy			
	Janes Gordon Little			
	Leon Lawrence			
	Jasper W. Lacy			
	Carl H. Lawson			
	Edward Junior Long			
	Hoyt H. Lewis			
	George Calvin Lawson			

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	George Washington Lewis			
	Clifford L. Loggins			
	Edward.Little			
	Thomas Lingerfelt			
	Frank Edgeworth Lott			
	Hubert Lindsey			
	Elbert Lenora Lotts (c)			
	Hugh Lee Lamanac			
	Huelan Columbus Lawson			
	Hugh Lingerfelt			
	Leon Edward Lewis			
	Levi Long, Jr.			
	Henry Grady Lyon			
	Georgia Weldon Little			
	Willis Truman Lusk			
	William Herbert Lathem			
	James Thomas Lindsey			
	Robert McDonald (c)			
	Leo P. McPherson			
	Carl Harvey McDaris			
	Glenn White Mc Curley			
	Tom Mulkey, Jr.			
	Lavear McDaniel			
	Henry Taylor McRay			
	Charles A. McClure			
	Walter Oscar McDaniel			
	J.B. Mahan, Jr.			
	Robert Russell McCoy			
	Claud McFarland			
	Dilmas Herman Morris			
	Hardie John Moore			
	Vernie Loy Mathis			
	Herbert McClure			
	Noble Mahan			
	Philemon Melton Mulder			
	Warren Major (c)			
	Arthur McElroy (c)			
	John Frank McFarland			
	James Wilson McLand, Jr.			
	J. T. Mccard			
	Fred James McDaris			
	Earl Wesley McFarland			
	Arthur L. Milwood			
	R. J. Mccurry			
	James Harvey Manous			

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	James Jasper McFarland			
	James Edward Mauldin			
	James T. Mccanless			
	Jessie L. Mccanless			
	Woodrow w. McClure			
	Elliott c. McClure			
	Thomas D. McClesky			
	Harold McCollum			
	Gus P. McFarland			
	Lee F. McFarland			
	William J. McGriff			
	Leonard E. McWhirter			
	Sams. McWhirter			
	Charlie D. Mann			
	Melvin w. Mashburn			
	Horace c. Mills			
	Lawrence Mills			
	James E. Moody			
	Frank B. Morgan			
	Frank D. Murphy			
	Fred Mart.in Mashburn			
	Robect K. Moore			
	Helen H. Mccurry			
	Herman McMickens			
	Paul MeAfee			
	Howard Manous			
	J. W. McArthur			
	Jerome McGriff			
	Lee Andrew McArthur			
	Robert Lester McCoy			
	Ralph Silvester Mull			
	John Henry McMickens (c)			
	George Hampton McGehee			
	John Henry Morris			
	Henry Taylor McRae			
	Henry G. Maeger			
	Willie E. Morris			
	George R, McClure			
	C. B. Morris			
	Byron Morris			
	William L. Manous			
	Burrell M. Moore			
	Thomas Carl McGaha			
	William Roy McCollum			

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	John Thomas Martin			
	Bartow Harris Maeger			
	Johnny R. Martin			
	William Samuel Moody			
	Odis Elijah McCoy			
	George McDaniel			
	Donald B. Maulding			
	Leonard A. McClure			
	R. B. Mitchell			
	Marvin Rucher McFarland			
	Carl Harvey McDaris			
	Carl Miller			
	George Lipscomb McClure			
	Robert McConnell (c)			
	Walter Oscar McConnell			
	Jasper Dewey Manous			
	Walter Crafton Mullins			
	Orian Hampton Morris			
	Robert Lewis McFarland			
	Robert Lee McFarland			
	Ralph J. Mulkey			
	Leo Nix			
	Don Nichols			
	Roy Monroe Nelson			
	James Elie Nations			
	John c. Nix			
	Rube A. Nelson			
	William H. Nelson			
	Eugene Weldon Owen			
	James William Owen			
	J. B. Owen			
	Paul Puckett			
	Arnold Otis Poole			
	Paul Price			
	Joe H. Painter			
	Daniel Judson Payne			
	Elmer Vester Payne			
	Clifford Patterson			
	James Alec Pruitt			
	James Thomad Pearson			
	Samuel Thomas Pinyan			
	Hugh Dorsey Puckett			
	Frances Marion Purcell			
	Arnold Lanier Phillips			
	James Roland Page			

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	George Ranson Ponder, Jr.			
	Buman Fred Parker			
	Birles c. Perry			
	Roy Eugene Pritchard			
	Robert Allen Pinyan			
	Olin Wamon Payne			
	Joe Parham, Jr.			
	James Junior Pruitt			
	J. L. Pinyan			
	Cecil Presley			
	Henry F. Padgett			
	William Edward Parris			
	Glenn Carter Payne			
	Waldo T. Painter			
	Charles Payne, Jr.			
	R. U. Payne			
	Homer Larking Pearson			
	Willie Holbert Padgett			
	Larkin Paul Prince			
	William Reese Potts			
	Paul Irving Price			
	Otto Perry Porter			
	Luther Pruitt			
	Ernest Pruitt			
	Robert Lee Payne			
	William P. Porter			
	Amos J. Porter			
	James Wilbur Paris			
	Bradley Cline Page			
	Simon Payne			
	Francis Marion Purcell			
	Lewis Padgett			
	James Palmer E.G. Page			
	Dean Power, Jr.			
	Charles Brooke Price			
	Thomas Edison Payne			
	Arthur Lee Poor			
	James Henry Pinyan			
	Jessie Jackson Puckett			
	Olith Wilson Porter			
	John Daniel Pope			
	Weldon Padgett			
	Albert Popham			
	Luther David Porter			
	Arthur C. Padgett			

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	Clyde Parker			
	James David Pruitt			
	Roy Neal Purcell			
	Samuel Hunter Padgett			
	Bernice Frank Poole			
	Bobby L. Pope			
	Rufus Thomas Pinyan			
	Leroy Payne			
	Wilburn Thurmond Peardon			
	George Henry Persaw (c)			
	Tinnley Pie (c)			
	Robert Pie {c}			
	Ed D. Price			
	Henry Eugene Pace			
	Joe Pruitt			
	Lee Mack Potts			
	Winford Seth Phillips			
	Joseph Broughton Pruitt			
	Herschel Alford Priest			
	Ernest Clinton Poole			
	John Calvin Pace			
	Grady Edward Priest			
	Charlie Eugene Pinyan			
	Homer E. Page			
	Robert Eugene Purcell			
	Charles Walton Padgett			
	Cecil Lester Petit			
	Henry Midas Payne, Jr.			
	William Dennis Pritchett			
	William H. Petree			
	William A. Pressley, Jr.			
	J. I. Payne			
	Walter P. Payne			
	Joseph Plumley			
	Clyde M. Parks			
	o. D. Perkinson			
	Emmett R. Payne			
	Richard H. Peterson			
	Lukes. Pinyan			
	Theron L. Pope			
	John w. Porter			
	James Curg Quarles			
	Gus Quarles			
	John Lewis Quinton			



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	William Paul Roberts			
	Ralph G. Rich			
	Charles William Reeves			
	T. J. Rusk			
	Si Rosenblum			
	Marvin Rucker			
	William Edwin Rampley			
	Lovd Earl Reece			
	David Boyd Rampley			
	Aaron Edward Ray			
	C. J. Ray			
	Leon Coleman Roper			
	Cecil Thomas Ross			
	Simon Rampley			
	Clabern Oscar Reece			
	Donald Jackson Rainey			
	Fred Harrison Reeve			
	George Calvin Rampley			
	Lewis James Reece			
	Ervin Ellis Reaid			
	Egbert Matthew Roper			
	Herman Grady Ray			
	Oscar Newton Reece			
	Royal R. Reid			
	Carroll C. Reid			
	James Oliver Roper			
	James Gordon Reece			
	Arthur J. Ray			
	Charles Henry Roach			
	J. R. Ragsdale			
	John Thomas Roland			
	Aaron I. Richards			
	Lewis M. Reid			
	Herschel T. Read			
	Denver Charles Ramey			
	Fred Lewis Ragsdale			
	Eddie Billings Reece			
	John Lewis Ray			
	Farist Carter Roland			
	Ernest Willie Reed			
	Elbert Rose			
	Thomas G. Robertson			
	Marion Otis Redd			
	Cecil Broughton Reece			
	W. C. Raye			

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	Paul Richey			
	Charles Cecil Ray			
	Welda Govie Richards			
	William Carter Ry			
	George c. Ragsdale			
	J.B. Daniels Rolli ns			
	Luther Grady Reece			
	Frank c. Roberts			
	Loring Bates Rutledge			
	Clifford Amos Rice			
	Willie w. Ray			
	Harley Roberts			
	Ralph G. Rich			
	William Paul Rusk			
	Henry Mitchell Richardson			
	William Cicero Rutledge			
	John Allen Rogers (c)			
	Walter Guy Ragsdale			
	John Wesley Rampley			
	Charles Almon Roper			
	Aaron Edward Ray			
	Samuel Alfred Roper			
	Robert Garweod Rudasill			
	Major Paul Ray			
	Joe Lincoln Rich			
	John Allen Ray			
	Hugh Dorsey Reece			
	Charles Leraston Lee Reece			
	Charles Donald Rusk			
	Loyal M. Roper			
	James E. Roach			
	Os.car Hubert Robertson			
	Hubert Thomas Richards			
	James Hudson Reeves			
	Truman Ray			
	Elmon L. Rice			
	Paul N. Richardson			
	Earl Reece			
	John William Rymer			
	Aulden L. Reece			
	Sherman Rollins			
	James R. Richards			
	Frank Roberts			
	James Malone Rice			
	Raymond A. Sweat			

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	John Lonanja Spence			
	John T. Stephens			
	James Hollis Sheffield			
	Gus Wilburn Sutton			
	James Thomas Smith, Jr.			
	John W. Smith			
	Arthur L. Smith			
	Jess Setser			
	Frank Marion Smith			
	James Walter Sosebee			
	Ralph Radie Smaples			
	Oscar Paul Scroggs			
	John M. Smithwick			
	John Luther Smith			
	John Thomas Strickland			
	Daniel Edward Sutton			
	John Billie Samples			
	Bilount Stephens			
	John William Stubtlefield			
	John T. Stephens			
	Fred Monroe Strawn			
	Herbert Frank Simmons			
	Thomas H. Stell			
	Fred A. Sims			
	Jack H. Smith			
	James c. Sutton			
	Clarence Scott			
	Parris Clinton Schuler			
	James Hoyt Sewell			
	Paul Strickland			
	Clarence R. Stancil			
	Jimmie Lee Stringer			
	Western Allen Spence			
	Luther Strickland (c)			
	Cliff Scroggins			
	John Maranzo Spence			
	James Otis Smith			
	Frank Smith			
	James Luther Smith			
	Odis James Sewell			
	Norman Sosebee			
	Weston G. Satterfield			
	James Hoyt Sewell			
	Hoyt Washington Sneed			
	Horace Reed Simmons			

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	Roy Bentley Smith			
	Jessie Glenn Stover			
	John Henry Scott			
	Jasper Dewitt Satterfield			
	Apostle Paul Setser			
	George G. Spriggs			
	Julius L. Satterfield			
	Warren H Summers			
	william B. Sparks			
	Hobart Smith			
	Paul Willard Saye			
	Roy Prime Smith			
	George F. Smith			
	James Olin Smith			
	Arnold Jackson Scroggs			
	James W. Sams			
	Grady Louis Strickland			
	W. B. Smith, Jr.			
	Thurlo Woodrow Strawn			
	James William Setser			
	Sam Shirley			
	Jessie Hoyt Smith			
	Homer N. Smith			
	Ramon K. Sweat			
	Thomas Eugene Shelton			
	Clarence Elmer Spivey			
	Frank Darrell Strickland			
	Duffie Virgil Sparks			
	Roy William Shumate			
	James Leroy Summey			
	James Thomas Smith, Jr.			
	Edward Lloyd Sims			
	R. C. Smith, Jr.			
	Hubert Edgar Sutton			
	Tom C. Smith			
	William Calvin Simmons			
	Andres Clifford Satterfield			
	Lewis D. Satterfield			
	John Mark Setser			
	Roy Smith, Jr.			
	Oscar Linton Sims			
	Fred Kilby Sams			
	Herbert R. Sims			
	W. A. Smith			

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	Willie Lee Smith			
	Howard Sims			
	Roy F. Smith			
	Paul A. Smith			
	Willie E. Stone			
	Leland E. Spears			
	George C. Setser			
	Alton Simpson			
	Willie I. Strickland			
	Harold Smith			
	Jessie H. Sams			
	Harold H. Saye			
	John T. Smith			
	Howard Sams			
	Edison J. Swims			
	Dewitt Sweat			
	Clyde F. Stewart			
	R. L. Timms			
	Albert Clifford Turner			
	Thomas Thompson, Jr.			
	Carl John Thacker			
	Bentley Moore Thomas			
	Henry Alex Turner			
	Monroe Jefferson Tanner (c)			
	John R. Truitt			
	Thomas Estee Turner			
	Henry L. Thacker			
	Harold Thacker			
	Willie Lee Thompson			
	Willie Ruben Thomas			
	Newt Allen Turner			
	William Temples			
	Willie Lee Thomas			
	Robert w. Turner			
	Homer A. Taylor			
	James M. Thompson			
	Charles Dwight Turner			
	Imogene Thomas			
	William Leonard Turner			
	Willie Lee Thompson			
	Everett Henry Turner			
	Gene A. Thomason			
	Ernest Clifford Thomas			
	Paul Walker Thompson			
	Robert Lee Tippens			

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	William Howard Tipton			
	Warren Harold Turner			
	Herbert Eulon Thacker			
	Emerson James Temples			
	Henry Luther Turner			
	James Lewis Turner			
	Rebert Lee Tippins			
	John Edward Tinsley			
	Charlie Turner			
	Edward A. Thomason			
	Joseph N. Timms			
	James H. Turner			
	Billy Taylor			
	Bob Thacker			
	James L. Taylor			
	Truman Underwood			
	Earnst Jefferson Underwood			
	Stantom.dlnderwood			
	John Willie Vaughn			
	Broughton Voyles			
	Joseph Winfred Vaughn			
	Alfred Vaughn			
	James L. Vaughn			
	Dewey W. Vaughn			
	Carl c. Vaughn			
	Willie R. Vaughn			
	Leon Vaughn			
	Herbert Clay White			
	Fred Lusell Wallenhaupt			
	James Watten William White			
	Thomas Whitaker Wright			
	Herbert Waldo Warren			
	Henry Grady Wilkie			
	Clay Wade			
	Arthur Clyde Wehunt			
	Hulan Gerald White			
	James Franklin Wyatt			
	Jack Wade			
	Clyde E. Worley			
	Joe R. Worley			
	James Olin Wiley			
	Earl William~ (c}			
	Charlie Edward Webb			
	Howard Jones Woods			
	Midas West			

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	John David White			
	George Spence Wilkie			
	Harold Lloyd Williams			
	Willie Martin Wade			
	Ralph A. Wallace			
	James Olin Wiley			
	Clyde Buford Weaver			
	Harlow Sylvester Wallace			
	Joe Preston Worley			
	Jesse w. Wallace			
	Forrest Smith White			
	Julian T. Weems			
	Lee Raul Wallenhaupt			
	Melvin Ben White			
	William Alex Weatherby			
	Fred Williams			
	Toy Wilbanks			
	Grady Wood			
	Tnuman Wallace			
	Billy Welchel			
	Ralph Welchel			
	Hershel L. Wehunt			
	John w. Watson			
	Thomas c. Wright			
	Leonard Williams			
	Milton Williams			
	Silas Wheeler			
	J. C. Wood			
	Billy Whitmire			
	Clifford Wilson			
	Hugh Worley			
	Chester M. Wiley			
	Truman Wilbanks			
	L. M. Weatherby			
	Carl Clemson White			
	Clyde Pluford Weaver			
	George Eli Waters			
	John Henry Wingfield			
	Loomus Wheeler			
	William Fred Whitfield			
	Sam West			
	James Henry Wheeler			
	Jasper Copling Whitmire			
	D vid Aaron Wilkie			

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	Cflarley Hubert Wilkie Audrey Jackson Wilson, Sr. William Felton Woodall Clarence Edward Wilburn Richard Hoyt Williams Elmer West Oscar Rhodes Westbrook Alfred Bearden Westbrook Henry Fleming Wright Herbert Roger Wehunt Lloyd Thad Wallace Edward Eugene West McClellan Simpson Watkins Andrew Jackson Wilson, Jr. William Andrew Wright Anderson Taylor Whidby Herman Lee Watkins William Hugh Wheeler James Lewis Waldrop Jessie L. Wilkie William T. Worley James Jackson White John C. Weatherby Paul V. Worley James F. Worley James Thad Worley Bill Richard Whitmore Gordon Byron Wood George Edward Wood Gene A. Watkins Thomas A. Wright Washington Linton West Ray Dean Wood Randall Nebraska Weaver David Crawford Williams (c) Jay T. Wilkes G. w. Wheeler Carl Gay Weaver John T. Wilson Delmar E. Watkins Vera Wheeler Jackie Samuel Young Paul W. Young Clyde M. Young Allen w. Young			



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	Joseph O'Neil Young			
	Hubert Yarbrough			
	Andrew Jackson Young ( c)			
	John Nesbitt Young (c)			
	Leon Youngblood			
	Clyde W. Young			
	World War II			
	Grady Lee Allen			
	Frank Atkins			
	N. A. Abernathy, Jr.			
	s. c. Arnold, Jr.			
	Ollie Haden Adams			
	William Anderson			
	Everett Marvin Atherton			
	Solomon Adair			
	Lester Jasper Anderson			
	Charlie Frank Armstrong			
	James Barnes			
	Harrison Lee Bowen			
	Melvin David Blalock			
	Durrell Phillip Bates			
	Cecil D. Brookshire			
	Herbert R. Boatman			
	Earl Clifford Bryan			
	Marion Bowling			
	Horace L. Barnes			
	Lawrence w. Clonts			
	Harold Ben Cowart			
	Garland Thomas Chadwick			
	Herman Lee Cantrell			
	James L. Cline			
	Ezell Cagle			
	George Thelmon Collett			
	James Carlo Childers			
	Thurmon P. Collett			
	Ruth Chastain			
	Cleveland Harold Clark			
	Robert Malcolm Cruse			
	William Edgar Cowart			
	Robert Cannon			
	James Hershell Chambers			
	Homer Ray Cobb			
	Joseph P. Cain			

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	Hershel L. Cantrell			
	Joe Brown Dover			
	John T. Dupree			
	Ben Dooley			
	John Donaldson, Jr.			
	David w. Dickerson			
	Henry Burton Dover			
	Gilbert Willard Dunn			
	Clarence Deboard			
	William E. Dobson			
	Mack D. Ezell			
	Dan Ellison			
	J. T. England			
	John Henry Ellis			
	Joe Ben England			
	Maxwell B. Epperson			
	Willie Frady			
	Jermiah E. Field			
	Wilmer Clifton Frady			
	Jack Fincher			
	James William Fain			
	Buren Frady			
	Walter Roscoe Frosh (C)			
	Dillard Robert Fowler			
	Troy Free			
	Roy w. Fowler			
	Jay Fronebarger			
	Fisher Fronebarger			
	Cornelius Green			
	Tom Green			
	Ernest B. Gaddis			
	Roy Lee Gaddis			
	Lee Raul Green			
	Jesse Lawerence Gramling			
	Robert Carl Goddard, Jr.			
	Ralph Gaither			
	Rex Goble			
	Robert Gay (C)			
	George Benson Greene			
	Luke Green			
	Harold Harris			
	Roy E. Hester			
	Morris Holmes			
	Holbert Holbrook			
	Howard Hilton			

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	John Hutzel			
	Walter B. Heard			
	Jackson Chafes Henson			
	Roy N. Howard			
	Noble Henderson			
	Doyle Henderson			
	L. C. Holcombe			
	Ralph c. Holcombe			
	Paul Hughes			
	William T. Hicks			
	Winson Haden Henson			
	Willie D. Hightower			
	J. T. Hill			
	George Ray Hembree			
	Paul Hawkins			
	Dewey Hodgins			
	James Hodgins			
	Anthem Benjamin Hansen			
	Claude J. Heard			
	Alex Hasty			
	Johnny Howard			
	Hershell C. Haynes, Jr.			
	James J. Hasty			
	Fred c. Haley			
	David C. Hendrix			
	Carl E. Harbin			
	Aaron H. Hooper			
	D. B. Daniels Hollins			
	Wallace Thurman Hopkins			
	Robert Johnston			
	Jack H. Johnston			
	Sidney A. Johnston			
	Bailey Jarvis			
	Ed Kilby			
	James Marvin Kilgore			
	Jessie Dan Killian			
	Thomas Jackson Killian			
	Paul Locknard			
	Blanche Jones Lewis			
	Truman Lusk			
	Richard Lathern			
	Dock Lowery			
	Paul Lawson, Jr. (C)			
	Emmett Felton Lyon			
	Dan Meadows			

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	Thomas C. McGaha			
	John Manous			
	Charlie Mccurry			
	Bennie Jefferson Martin			
	Tom Allen McFarland			
	Roger James Moore			
	James Alexander Motttrthur			
	Roy Francis Mccurley			
	Coy Mullinax			
	John H.,Mosley			
	Thomas L. Martin			
	M.A. McFarland			
	Philemon Mauldin			
	Herbert Mauldin			
	John Wiley Manous			
	Claude E. McWhorter			
	Q. B. Mashburn			
	James Monroe Nations			
	George William Nations			
	Cleabern George Owens			
	Elbert Winson Orr			
	Raymond Ben Osborne			
	James Price			
	Grady Lee Priest			
	Walter L. Ponder			
	Buck Pope			
	O. D. Perkinson, Jr.			
	Olin W. Payne			
	Willaim Buford Price			
	John M. Noble Poole			
	Frank J"inyan			
	Milton R. Page			
	Glenn Payne			
	Hoy Peardon			
	Clyde Parker			
	Parrish E. Peacock			
	Thomas David Quarles			
	Herman O. Roaks			
	Marzell Rollins			
	William Reece			
	Barnoard P. Robinson			
	Cecil Roland			
	Andy Rampley			
	Otis Marwin Redd			

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	Oscar H. Reece			
	Walter Ben Richards			
	John Thomas Rampley			
	Olin E. Spivey			
	Norman Sosebee			
	Ernest Willie Shuler			
	Joe Miller Satterfield			
	Frank Garrett Smith			
	Hubert Grover Self			
	George L. Sims			
	Joex W. Smith			
	Joe Sheffield			
	James L. Summey			
	Mack Sandow			
	Jack Spears			
	James o. Smith			
	Hobert T. Smith			
	George James Spriggs			
	Clarence B. Stancil			
	Louis D. Satterfield			
	Billie Sunday Turner			
	Paul George Turner			
	Charles Turner			
	H. G. Turner			
	Bud Teasley			
	Gene Thomason			
	Arthur Vaughn			
	Eugene Franklin Vaughn			
	William A. Whitmire			
	John H. White			
	Grady E. Willis			
	Warren Whitfield.			
	Joe Whitfield			
	H.F. Wright			
	Lee Roy Wood			
	Leslie Calude White			
	Chales c. Worley			
	Clifton Wroley			
	James S. Sorley			
	Thomas A. Wright			
	Willie Angelo Williams			
	George Smith Wallace			
	Thomas E. Waddell			
	Mack Watkins			
	Robert E. West			

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	Paul West			
	Frank West			
	O'Neil Westbrooke			
	James Herbert Young			
	William B. Young			
	World War II Casualties			
	Roy S. Alexander			
	Frank Atkins			
	Cesario Alvarey, Jr.			
	James M. Bishop			
	William R. Boling			
	Artis Brookshire			
	Colonel Bates			
	Charles M. Boatman			
	Albert J. Beavers			
	Calvin Blake			
	Will w. Brown			
	John D. Cagle			
	Lawrence Callahan			
	William E. Crowe			
	Dewey Monroe Campbell			
	Harold Cline			
	James Caampion			
	Lee Edward Dobson			
	Charles Davis			
	Herman L. Decker			
	Clyde Dobbs			
	Robert H. Dorsey			
	William B. England			
	Harold R. Ea ton			
	Leroy Fronebarger			
	Frank Fain			
	Christy A. Faith			
	Mack F. Gayton.			
	Thad P. Hester, Jr.			
	James o. Henderson			
	Herbert c. Holbert			
	James w. Hendon, Jr.			
	James M. Holcomb			
	Dozier E. Huey			
	George P. Harnes			
	Etsel Holbert			
	Odis v. Hillhouse			

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	Fred Hopkins			
	James w. Hulsey			
	Joe David Hunt			
	Otis G. Johnson			
	Aebrian Keeter			
	Roscoe w. Lusk			
	Bruce Lipscomb			
	Lee Mulkey			
	James H. McMickens			
	Paul A. McAfee			
	Daniel H. Moore			
	George H. Mills			
	John T. Mallows			
	Samuel s. McWhorter			
	Quinton o. Perkins			
	Hubert R. Pinyan			
	R. v. Payne			
	Sherman E. Rollins			
	Charles L., Reece			
	Thomas M. J. Reinhardt			
	Paul N. Richardson			
	Ladson Reece			
	James L. Rice			
	Frank Roberts			
	Don H. Smith			
	Leroy o. Seig			
	William w. Seay			
	Hugh Marshall Stone			
	James E. Taylor, Jr.			
	Gabriel Tindal, Jr.			
	Henry Lafayette Thacker			
	Okie Venable, Jr.			
	Ivan G. Wall			
	Hugh Worley			
	Lonnie Woodall			
	Truman Wilbanks			
	Clifford Wilson			
	Chester N. Wiley			
	Korean War Casualties			
	Robert G. Burnett			
	James H. Edwards			
	Ty C. Edwards			
	Johnnie A. Grizzle			

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	Marvin c. Boling			
	Paul S. Brookshire			
	Joseph Dean Bailey			
	Bobby Lawrence Biddy			
	Donas Byess			
	James Roland Beavers			
	Charles J. Beard.			
	Thomas Bramlett			
	David Brownlee			
	Billy R. Burrell			
	Clifford Bryan, Jr.			
	James Thomas Bennett			
	James H. Barnes			
	James Glenn Bailey			
	Robert Albert Bates			
	Lester Blanton			
	Charles Banister			
	Govan Bagwell			
	George Bennett			
	Garland c. Barron			
	James H. Ball			
	Dewey Brooke			
	James Bickley			
	Roosevelt Barrow			
	Fred Bedelle, Jr.			
	Ralph Edward Clayton			
	FP.lix Lindsey Cline			
	James Barney Cantrell			
	Albert Joseph Cantrell			
	Robert Bryan Coker			
	Kenneth L. Cowart			
	B. A. Cagle			
	Roy Egbert Chadwick, Jr.			
	Ralph Le Chattin			
	Edward L. Caastain			
	Luther D. Callahan			
	Herbert L. Chapman			
	James V. Cantrell			
	Richard E. Cook			
	Jack L. Cline			
	Emory Lucine Clark			
	Carl G. Crowe			
	Clarence E. Crowe			
	Melvin Cochran			
	Robert c. Cook			

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	Herbert L. Childers			
	James L. Cox			
	Jack D. Cochran			
	Newel Cochran			
	Herbert v. Cantrell			
	Rembert Cornelison			
	William Cantrell			
	Robert Cantrell			
	Wane Clarke			
	Robert Reynold Cloud			
	Eugene Benson Chambers			
	Carlisle B. Cox			
	Bobby Newt Cline			
	Dorsey Cochran			
	Hoyt Champion			
	Weyman Lewis Cook			
	Lester Lafayette Cantrell			
	Arie Lee Cain			
	James Cagle			
	Jasper Clinton Carter			
	Glen Jackson Chastain			
	Lonnie E. Cantrell			
	James Henry Cavender			
	Eugene Curtis Clayton			
	Robert Lee Crowe			
	Ralph Cloud			
	Leroy Childers			
	Allen L. Coy			
	Claude Childers			
	James c. B. Cagle			
	Henry Cleveland Cowart			
	Ray Holland Cline			
	A. M. Cagle			
	Lex O'Neil Chester			
	Dorsey E., Cochran			
	Eugene L. Clayton			
	Harrison Collett			
	Grady N. Cline			
	Robert B. Coker			
	Robert Case			
	Aubrey Croy			
	Donald Franklin Cain			
	Comalee Dobson			
	Charles Edwin Durham			
	Carl Denney			

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	Hugh Lee Doss			
	Charles Denney			
	Charles A. DeLay			
	H. B. Dowell, Jr.			
	Guy Darnell			
	Leon H. Dunagan			
	Henry Robert Dupree			
	James Edwin Darby			
	William E. Dilbeck			
	Herbert L. Darby			
	Paul Davis			
	William O. Daniel			
	Young Jewel Day			
	Lamar Day			
	Jimmy Dayson			
	James Theron Day			
	Charles Edward Dobson			
	Edward L. Darby			
	Nolan Lee Dangar			
	Lamer Dobson			
	James Coy Davis			
	Roy McKinley Davis			
	Cecil Ezra Davis			
	Ames E. Darby			
	Billy Davis			
	James T. Day			
	Elmer Dean			
	Charles Dangar			
	Charles Edward Epperson			
	Ty Cobb Edwards			
	Jonathan D. Edmondson			
	Gus Edgar, Jr.			
	Hoyle li,rms Evans			
	Carl Edge, Jr.			
	Donald Alton Eubanks			
	Benjamin Franklin Evans			
	Elmer Lee Evans			
	James H. Edwards			
	Alton J. Edwards			
	Lloyd B. England			
	John Franklin Ezell			
	Lee Allen Fowler			
	Louie Moore Fronebarger			
	A. A. Fowler			

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	Lawrence Forrester			
	Donald Quinn Fowler			
	Herbert Frady			
	Robert Frady			
	Franks. Faulkner			
	Glenn Forrester, Jr.			
	Glenn Lamar Fitts			
	Henry Homer Fowler Jr.			
	William Fortner			
	Loyd Foster			
	Jimmy Lee Fowler			
	Thomas Orville Fowler			
	Ralph Duell Foster			
	Johnny Albert Grizzle			
	Oscar Tate Godfrey			
	Arthur Fate Godfrey			
	Paul Edgar Gaddis			
	Hoyt c. Gaddis			
	James T. Grindle			
	Willi.a Eli Grier			
	Marion D. Grier			
	Robert Lee Green			
	Otis Glover, Jr.			
	Roger Ben Gilleland			
	James Arthur Greene			
	Billy Fred Godfrey			
	Leon A. Gramling			
	Paul Greene			
	Marshall E. Groover			
	John T. Gearing			
	Frank Guthrie			
	Eugene Talmadge Graham			
	Franklin D. Grizzle			
	Henry c. Green			
	Harold T. Griffin			
	William Franklin Gramling			
	Odie P. Galt, Jr.			
	Junior R. Garrett			
	H. c. Goodwin			
	Leon Gramling			
	John T. Georing			
	F. H. Gunter			
	Bobby Cecil Gearing			
	Bobbv Grier			
	James Harold Huey			

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	Fred Hooper			
	Carl Dowyett Haygood			
	George T. Hardin			
	Ray Holcomb			
	Mark Hitt			
	James Moultrie Hughes			
	Charlie Holmes, Jr. (C)			
	Fred Hooperr			
	Seth Howard			
	Wilburn E. Hill			
	Clayton Hawkins			
	Jerry Holbrook			
	John Hutzel			
	William A. Hunt, Jr.			
	John R. Holbrook			
	James D. Hodges			
	Wilburn Hawkins			
	Paul M. Hodgins			
	James T. Holt			
	Olen Hamby			
	Jospeh Holden			
	Robert Hawkins			
	Benjamin Hawkins			
	Ross Holcombe			
	Russell R. Hughes			
	Jeseeph Hufstetler			
	Lawrence E. Heard			
	Claude w. Hendrix			
	Joe Lamar Hulsey			
	Hope Franklin Hembree			
	Randall Hooper			
	Emmett Wilford Hillhouse			
	Reno Hooper			
	John Melvin Hufstetler			
	Billy Hawkins			
	Joe M. Hillhouse			
	Joseph Holcomb			
	Bobby G. Harbin			
	Lloyd J. Hitt			
	Hoyt Lee Hobgood			
	Wilbur c. Hawkins			
	Seaborn Hughes			
	James w. Harris			
	Don Richard Hillhouse			
	Richard Hillhouse			

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	Bobby Carlton Holtzclaw			
	Harold Hufstetler			
	Rice R. Holcombe			
	Charles William Hughes			
	Rembert Lee Holt			
	Columbus Jackson Hester			
	Bobby Wealey Haley			
	James Robert Haygood			
	Sidney Lee Hugehs			
	Emmett Hillhouse			
	Marcus Holtzclaw			
	Jackie Kenneth Hogan			
	William D. Hufstetler			
	Don R. Hillhouse			
	Emmett w. Hillhouse			
	William T. Hester			
	Samuel R. Harbin			
	Henry George Hufstetler			
	James L. Holbrook			
	James Edward Haynes			
	Billy Holden			
	Oscar Lewis Ingram			
	Charles Everett Johnson			
	Judge Brown Johnston, Jr.			
	Jack Johnson			
	Phillip K. Jordan (c)			
	Perry Jones			
	Betrane Jennings			
	Dashel Johnson			
	Ray P. Johnson			
	F. A. Billie R. Johnson			
	Lamar Jones			
	Johnnie J. Johnson			
	William Lamar Johnson			
	Loyd Alton Johnson			
	Robert Carlton Jones			
	John Frank Johnson			
	Richard L. Jones			
	Julius D. Johnson			
	Junior Jones			
	Russell Glen Johnson			
	Willie Hugh Johnson			
	Pauls. Jordan			
	Harvey Jennings, Jr.			

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	Hugh Lee Johnston.,ilr.			
	Huel H. Keown			
	Donald T. Kilgore			
	James E. Kelley			
	Alfed c. Killian			
	Carl Dooly King			
	James William Keith			
	Alton G. Kuykendall			
	Craig Kilby			
	Robert Neil Kilgore			
	Ernest Howard King			
	James Kimbrell			
	Jasper w. Lacy			
	Elmer Clyde Little			
	Charles Lindbergh			
	Leonard L. Lewis			
	James Jefferson Lumpkin			
	Claude Lindsey			
	Edwin L. Little			
	Claude L. Lamanac, Jr.			
	Clyde M. Lawson			
	Austin G. Little			
	James H. Little			
	Terry Livingston			
	Almond o. Lingefelt			
	Herbert Lewis			
	Frank Lewis			
	Levi Long, Jr.			
	Vernon Bobby Lummus			
	Charles Lawson			
	Jack Arthur Lathem			
	William Phillip Lay			
	Herman Doyle Little			
	Ralph Lathem			
	Olin T. Lathem			
	Robert G. Long			
	John Marvin Land, Jr.			
	Verni.e Marion Lanning, Jr.			
	Claude Herbert McArthur			
	Roger J. Mnore			
	Ralph B. Mart.in			
	Norman McKinney			
	Joseph A. McClure			
	Arthur Clinton McCoy, Jr.			
	Bobby James Myers			

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	Allen B. Mashburn			
	Leonard A. McClure			
	Donald Mauldin			
	James Mauldin			
	Willie Clyde McDaris			
	Jack Moore			
	James J. McFarland			
	Cleveland G. McClure			
	William Mickey Murphy			
	Joseph A. McGaha			
	Lee R. Messer			
	Virgil Millwood			
	William F. McClure			
	Tom Mulkey, Jr.			
	Roy G. McArthur			
	Frank W. Moore			
	Earl Mauldin			
	Warner McClure			
	Jerald Grier Mccollum			
	Branson Mccurry			
	James E. McClure			
	L. J. Martin			
	James Lanier Martin			
	Charles McCanless			
	Robert L. McClure			
	Frank Delano McDaris			
	Robert Maddox			
	Jack Mooney			
	Joe D. Manous			
	Jewell Martin			
	Charlie Lawrence Merritt			
	Roy Preston Morgan			
	James Willie McDougal			
	Etryl McConnell			
	Joe D. Manous			
	Willis F. McClure			
	Earl McDoris			
	James Clyde McClure			
	Jasper Buren Manous			
	Claud McFarland			
	Hulen Ruben Mooney			
	James E. McClure			
	Eugene McArthur			
	Bobby Monroe			
	William Chester McClure			



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	Hoyt Mauldin			
	Roy Massey			
	Robert H. McFather			
	Roy Fletcher Nealey			
	Goss R. Nix			
	Warren E. Nliese			
	Cecil Nealey			
	Lawrence New, Jr.			
	Murl T. Nations			
	John c. Nix			
	Sambo James Willard Norrell			
	Ruben w. Owen			
	Lloyd J. Oliver			
	Hugh O'Farrell			
	Billy Eugene Owen			
	Robert L. Owen			
	William M. Orr			
	Hubert Orr			
	Thomas L. Owen			
	Carter Owen			
	James Broughton Bryant			
	John Frank Price			
	Homer L. Pharr			
	Charles Purcell			
	Johnie Cliff Perkins			
	Charles E. Puckett			
	William Rhodes Pendley			
	Bobby L. Pope			
	Fred J. Poole			
	Grodon A. Parker			
	Kenneth M. Price			
	Bruce Pgole			
	F. J. Parris			
	Robert o. Pruitt			
	Harold Peacock			
	Wallace T. Pressley			
	John Phillips			
	Wilbern c. Pendley			
	Leonard T. Popbam			
	Richard Turk Peardon, Jr.			
	Alvin Price			
	James N. Patterson.			
	Charles Lindberg Pinyan			
	Hugh Patterson			

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	John w. Phillips			
	T. J. Ponder			
	Roy H. Puckett			
	J. c. Potts			
	Roy L. Padgett			
	Therman Eugene Parker			
	Carroll Page			
	Thomas Allen Pinyan			
	George Jefferson Priest			
	Berni.Ce Poole			
	Eugene Edward Pinyan			
	Willian T. Poor			
	Grady Lee Payne			
	Howard Patrick			
	Fred Pruitt			
	Ray H. Petit			
	Clarence Edgar Page			
	W. L. Ponder, Jr.			
	William Ponder			
	Herman Eugene Richards			
	John Lee Roman			
	Jack B. Rider			
	Wiley G. Reece			
	Billy R. Reece			
	Dean w. Roper			
	Ray Roper			
	Roy Roberts, Jr.			
	Charles w. H.hodes			
	Al W. Roberts			
	John M. Reavis			
	Roy Reynolds, Jr.			
	Jackie Richardson			
	Albert L. Heece			
	James Eugene Reece			
	Alvin Boyd Ray			
	Charles Clarence Robertson			
	S. A. Paul Laniet Richards			
	Welton Loy Reece			
	Jack L. Ray			
	Wayne Jackson Rucker			
	Jesse Leon Ruff			
	Edwin Ragsdale			
	Lloyd P. Rich			
	Robert A. Roper			
	Albert Lee Rusk			

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	James Reece			
	Ronald Walter Rigway			
	Arthur L. Romans			
	Edward M. Ross, Jr.			
	William o. Sneed			
	Walter E. Stoner			
	Charles w. Smith			
	Jack Donald Sams			
	Alton L. Seay			
	Gorge F. Sims			
	Charles E. Smith			
	Herbert A. Smith			
	Robert T. Smith			
	Dan w. Stringer			
	James H. Story			
	James w. Samples			
	Richard James Sisson			
	Claude Horace Sheffield			
	Arnold Satterfield			
	Donald L. Stephens			
	Dewey Gerald Smith			
	Jack O. Smith			
	Hoyt Swins			
	Donald Eugene Stover			
	Harold General Serr			
	Wesley Leon Smithwick			
	John Edward Parks Strickland			
	Herman E. Self			
	Bllie Joe Smith			
	Charlie J. Stancil			
	Gordon Samuel Smith			
	Jasper Franklin Shipman			
	Bobby Eugene Samples			
	Ralph Carroll Smith			
	Clarence E. Saye			
	James Roosevelt Stephens			
	Clifford Junior Sims			
	Frank D. Setser			
	James L. Stork			
	Seymore B. Sewell, Jr.			
	Hubert Satterfield			
	Lloyd Young Smith			
	Jimmy Sandow			
	Harold G. Self			
	Marvin Satterfield			

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	Henry N. Seabrook			
	Ferrell Claude Sparks			
	William A. Thompson			
	Billy Vansant Tyson			
	Albert Harion Thompson			
	Kenneth Luther Tatum			
	Hdrace Junior Townsend			
	James Darwin Thompson			
	Garland Archibald Touchton			
	Ralph E. Thompson			
	James L. Turner			
	Homer Thomason			
	Hallman R. Voyles			
	S. R. James Vaughn			
	James Weyman Vaughn			
	Carlo. Vaughn			
	Charles Vincent			
	Bobby Andrew Vaughn			
	Hughie Lee Voyles			
	Jack Whitmire			
	Forrest Smith White			
	Jack Eugftne Whitmire			
	Samuel Paul Wehunt			
	Eli Worley, Jr.			
	William Franklin White			
	Roy Lee Wingfield			
	Lee Faite Wynn, Jr.			
	William Jack Wood			
	Bill Wilbanks			
	Arthur Mell White			
	William Ralph Wright			
	Howard Worley			
	Billv Gene Wood			
	Thomas A. Woodall			
	Sherman E. Westbrook			
	Harold E. Woodall			
	Joseph E. Worley			
	Arnold Woodall			
	Charles w. Worley			
	Robert J. White			
	Roy F. White			
	James H. Wynn			
	Johnnie L. Wade			
	Charles White			
	Harry White			

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	<p>Ernest G. Williams  Herman M. Wilkie  Don Woodall  John Thomas Wood  Fred Weaver  Bennie Durall Williams  Lawrence N. West  Grady Doyle Worley  Craig Whitmore  Joseph L. Wallace, Jr.</p>			
A 2015.31.1 Document	<p>Brooks Ferry as shown on the 1832 Land Lot plats for the Gold Lot (copy of LL 167 Section 2 District 14), a note from Jack Richardson notes that this was John P. Brooke's Ferry on LL 167.</p> <p>Also, a copy of the surveyor's notes regarding improved lots in District 14 Section 2. He notes the LL number and the number of acres cleared on that lot. LL 167 is noted as having 70 acres cleared.</p> <p>This is filed in the Brookes Ferry subject file</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.31.2 Document	<p>Chief George Still and Jack Still, Cherokee natives, information on their land improvements and locale from "Cherokee Planters in Georgia, 1832-1838.</p> <p>A note from Jack Richardson says:  Chief George Still's improvements on Land Lot 159. Note, I think George Still's house was was about where the tennis courts are at the northwest corner of Cherokee High School property. Jack Still probably lived where the Coggins home (Edgewater Hall) was built.</p> <p>This is filed in the Still Family subject folder.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.32.1 Document	<p>1891 Review of Cherokee County from Atlanta Constitution This includes a discussion of the railroad, mining, business, prominent citizens including McAfee Fields Coggins Perry Walker Turk Perkinson Dean Colley .  Mills mentioned are Baring mill, mccleskie mill, Latimer mill and Haney mill.</p>			




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A 2015.33.1 Document	Owen family genealogy in Cherokee county completed by Becky Reeves, see attached multimedia file. Includes John Chappell Owen, Sr who fought in the Civil War Owen - Elijah Douglas Martha Doss Banton 1849-1934 Ella Belle Pittman 1875-1967 William D Pittman 1848 - 1910 Daniel Pittman 1770- Zacariah Pittman 1810-1880 Frances Reinhardt 1821-1901 Daniel Reinhardt			
A 2015.34.1 Document	Obituaries AB-BU			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.2 Document	Obituaries BU-CR			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.3 Document	Obituaries CR-FR			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.34.4 Document	Obituaries FR-HE			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.5 Document	Obituaries HE-JO			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.6 Document	Obituaries JO-MA			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.7 Document	Obituaries MA-PA			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.8 Document	Obituaries PR-SA			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.34.9 Document	Obituaries SA-TO			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.10 Document	Obituaries TO-ZU			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.11 Document	Bright pink scrap book of obituaries. Seems like it's 1991 to 1995			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.12 Document	Dark burgundy scrapbook, obituaries, banns, local news. Mostly seems to be 1994 to 1995			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.34.13 Document	Red scrapbook. Obituaries 1987 to 1996			Third Floor Storage



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A 2015.35.1 Scrapbook	Louise Land's Scrapbook			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.35.2 Correspondence	<p>List of Correspondence removed from scrapbook:</p> <p>Letter about Brown boxing match in New York with news clipping</p> <p>August 24th, 1937 Visit to Washington</p> <p>April 9th, 1938 Honor ball and dress</p> <p>July 16th, 1937 Babysitting job</p> <p>May 20th, 1937 Graduation letter</p> <p>November 16th, 1938 Someone's Birthday</p> <p>April 30th, 1937 Graduation Card</p> <p>March 19th, 1937 Birthday Card</p> <p>November 1938 note passed on School Bus</p> <p>Tuesday night to sister</p> <p>December 4th, 1936 Two pieces of something</p> <p>February 13th, 1937 Late Valentines</p> <p>March 19, 1937 15th Birthday Card</p> <p>November 24th, 1936 Backwards party invite</p> <p>July 1937 Bible study notes</p> <p>December 4th, 1936 name drawing</p> <p>Dixie cup from party</p> <p>Come to the league</p> <p>1937 Ruth got the mumps and graduation</p> <p>November 27th, 1936 Thanksgiving and classmates names</p> <p>January 11th, 1937 American College of Music lessons</p> <p>June 21st, 1937 4H Are you the healthiest girl</p> <p>Unopened letter</p> <p>Everyone goes to visit an apple tree</p> <p>January 12th, 1938 Christmas presents</p> <p>July 8th, 1937 Little Orphan Annie stationary, let's get pictures made</p> <p>1937 Ruby left her tablet</p> <p>Letter about moving to Chamlee and Valentines</p> <p>Note passed in class</p> <p>Note about basketball and riding a pony</p> <p>Carbon deoxidizing note</p> <p>April 15th, 1937 8th and 9th grade party</p> <p>March 13th, 1934 note from cousin</p> <p>Valentine's Day card</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	January 21st, 1937 need to wash Drawings for Ruth of a house, an apple, and a peach			
A 2015.35.3 Newspaper	Cherokee County Newspapers pulled from Louise Land's scrapbook. 1. Hoggie Hilton, Football, Canton is proud 2. Hoggie Hilton, Football, 1937, Photo 3. Miss Dot Barr, Dorothy Barr, Rubbish Hunt 4. Fake Etowah flood photo. Lee Burtz, H. G. Vandiviere, Jasper L. Keith, E. T. Booth, W. T. Wright, J. M. Bishop, J. H. Holcomb, E. L. Rusk, Lee Spears, A. D. Wright, T. J. Howard, Jacob Massey, H. A. Maxey, Miss Sara Weaver 5. Mrs. Dozier Mashburn obituary 6. Mr. W. P. Adair obituary 7. Home Econ Halloween Party 8. Temperence essay contest 1937 9. Miss Daisy McCurrey Valedictorian 1937 10. Miss Brentsie Roberts married John Hudson Mozley 11. Miss Dale Hendrix had a party, Miss Sara Weaver played Bridge 12. To Mr. Sharp poem by Grace Landrum 13. Spelling Bee Entries in the Constitution in Atlanta February 115, 1938 14. Mrs. N. M. Pool obituary 15. Popular Thursday Bride, Miss Sarah Baldwin Jones marries Mr. Robert Wycliff Che- 16. Miss Frances Bowers married and now Mrs. Foute Jones			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.35.4 Souvenir	Collection of Programs and Flyers from Louise Land Scrapbook 1. R. R. Bryant buisness card, note on the back says "The day we went to Atlanta, July" 2. Napkin from Haven Theater Maytime starring MacDonald Nelson Eddy and John Barrymore 3. Ad to collect coupons for money, in love with Lamar, Lamar doesn't love her back 4. Nature study cards put out by CocaCola 5. A pencil shaving with the name "Linton Cox" and the date "April 6, 1936" 6. Cheerio Ice Cream on a stick, with stick 7. 4H Club card "Childe" Dress 1938 8. Randall Bros., Inc Creech Coal 9. Southern Life Insurance Company of Georgia, Win a Bike at the Southeastern Fair October 16, 1937 10. 10 cent ticket 11. Record of wins at the fair 12. Program for the Seventh Grade Graduation Exercises Tuesday			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>May 24th. Note: Last day at Canton High May 23rd, 1938. Ruth went to school the last day.</p> <p>13. Cherokee Boys' and Girls' 4H Club Harvest Festival, Canton High School, October 29-30th, 1937</p> <p>14. Beech Nut Chewing Gum wrapper with note. Friends came to visit and they all played Monopoly July 31st, 1938.</p> <p>15. Tag from a Christmas present to Louise Land 1936 from Mary Lois</p>			
A 2015.35.5 Souvenir	<p>4H Club Papers from Louise Land's scrapbook</p> <p>1. The Constitution Atlanta, Wednesday August 11, 1937. Healthiest Boy and Girl in the state of Georgia</p> <p>2. Letter letting people know about the Healthiest Boy and Girl Contest. June 17, 1937</p> <p>3. List of supplies for camp</p> <p>4. Invite to come to camp, with a schedule of events at camp August 5-7th, 1938</p> <p>5. The Christmas Secret poem</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.35.6 Report	<p>School Work, Home Work, Report Cards from Louise Land's scrapbook</p> <p>1. Chemistry homework</p> <p>2. Conservation of Wild Life</p> <p>3. The Interdependence of People- The Story of a Loaf of Bread</p> <p>4. Doughnuts recipe</p> <p>5. Sliced Ham recipe</p> <p>6. Casserole recipe</p> <p>7. Silver Meringue Pie</p> <p>8. Spelling and Pronunciation guide</p> <p>9. English Exam</p> <p>10. Correspondence notes</p> <p>11. Song about Jesus</p> <p>12. Report Card</p> <p>13. Spelling test</p> <p>14. Grammar and math notes</p> <p>15. Breakfast menu</p> <p>16. Poem about family</p> <p>17. Miss Sara Laura Land Calling card</p> <p>18. English grammar notes</p> <p>19. American Indians essay</p> <p>20. Cooking School Menu for Monday</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.35.7 Newspaper	<p>Non Cherokee Newspaper Clippings from the Louise Land scrapbook</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Photo of Janet Gaynor</li> <li>2. Bride Elect of February, Fern Wallace</li> <li>3. Join the Red Cross 1937-1938 Flyer</li> <li>4. Cut out of a lady in a dress</li> <li>5. Sears, Roebuck, and Co. Shop by Mail</li> <li>6. Ladies' Home Journal January 1938 Duchess de Vendome ad for Pond's cream, and linoleum floors</li> <li>7. The Proper Setting of a Table</li> <li>8. Piece of scrap paper stamped with W. B. Rhodes Canton Route 2</li> <li>9. Miss Martha Burnett is married and becomes Mrs. Rufus Hutchinson Carswell</li> <li>10. South and North Carolina visible from the Chenocetah Tower Photo</li> <li>11. Fulton County Style review , 4H club winners</li> <li>12. President word scramble puzzle</li> <li>13. Tornado hits Crab Apple</li> <li>14. Tornado hits Crab Apple</li> <li>15. Tuberculosis from 5 to 20</li> <li>16. Crawling baby wrapper</li> <li>17. Milton High School photo for WSB</li> <li>18. Ad for a pattern for monograming</li> <li>19. Ad for a different pattern for monograming</li> <li>20. Solid maple furniture ad</li> <li>21. Floral monogram pattern</li> <li>22. Girls Win State Contest for Home Econ, Ruth Nance, Martha Moore, Jere A. Wells</li> <li>23. Worm's eye view of Baseball game, Luman Harris, Crackers</li> <li>24. Johnny Hill, Crackers baseball</li> <li>25. Tom Sunkel, Crackers pitcher</li> <li>26. Durham, Crackers pitcher</li> <li>27. Rabbit Bolling, Crackers first baseman</li> <li>28. Richard Arlen reading to his baby</li> <li>29. List of schools performing dances, Indian games, grammar school games. Not sure if it is a page from a book or a flyer</li> <li>30. Atlanta Constitution Pope Pius dies. February 10th</li> <li>31. Miss Martha Burnett marries Mr. Carswell</li> <li>32. Modern slang phrases and where they come from</li> <li>33. World banner with photos from around the world in the letters</li> <li>34. Christmas Card unsigned</li> <li>35. Boy fell into an storm drain</li> <li>36. Washington Seminary dedicates book to Margaret Mitchell</li> <li>37. Holbrook Campground 99th Annual Meeting</li> </ol>			Fourth Floor Storage



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	38. Eight orphaned children with toys 39. Lillian Mae sewing pattern for house dress 40. Butterfly apron pattern 41. Savannah fountain 42. Label for mason jars, Louise wrote her name on it 43. Miss Mary Alice Mize is getting married to Ray Franklin Bowen 44. Token or label for chocolate milk, note on the back reads "Tuesday July 27th, 1937 when Mary Lois and I went to Atlanta and got her a a car" 45. Wallis Warfield marries the Duke of Windsor 46. Ballerina style dress pattern ad 47. Amelia Earhart missing on flight dated July 4th, 5th, 6th 1937 48. How to make napkins and a tablecloth 49. Napkin 50. Lillian Mae dress pattern 51. Chinese Americans being interviewed about China Japan war 52. Flyer for show at the Roswell School Auditorium 53. How to Dress Smartly book advertisement 54. Ladies' Home Journal about a drawing room 55. Tag for a green coat 56. Half page ad for Stagecoach movie 57. Magazine ad for made at home toys 58. Halfpage football pass picture 59. Soviet scientists and dog stuck on ice floe in the ocean 60. Map of California showing bad flooding, loss of movie star houses			
A 2015.35.8 Souvenir	Random items from Louise Land Scrapbook 1. Small metal spoon 2. Purple crepe paper 3. Napkin 4. Red crepe paper 5. Collar pattern cut out of butcher paper 6. Paper bag 7. Napkin 8. Price tag 9. Ice cream stick in bag 10. Napkin 11. Scrap of newspaper about a baby, not sure if it's from a novel or not			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.37.1 Panel	<p>Women's Work Temporary Exhibit Panel When Cherokee County was created in 1831, many of its new settlers' textiles were produced at home. Families raised cotton which was spun into thread, dyed and then woven into cloth for use as clothing, bed linens, and other household textiles. Numerous spinning wheels and looms owned by long-time Cherokee County families give testament to the fact that while the Northeast may have been industrialized, home production of cloth continued in the South.</p> <p>Most of this work was performed by women, perhaps because these necessary chores could be safely performed while caring for small children. The time and skills required to create these textiles represented a significant economic impact; it was not unusual for quilts, bed linens and clothing to be enumerated in wills, an indication of their value.</p> <p>As industrialization reached the South, cloth production at the household level decreased. However, women continued to produce textiles that were both functional and decorative. These colorful quilts, heirloom christening gowns, custom dresses, dainty doilies and elaborate crocheted tablecloths were used to beautify their day to day lives.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.37.2 Panel	<p>Door Map Panel</p> <p>1- Stancill Property- Mine- Gold  3- Lovingood Prospect- Prospect- Gold  4- 301 Mine- Mine- Gold  5- Evans Property- Locality- Limonite  6- W. C. Hulsey Property- Prospect- Limonite  8- J. C. Johnson Property- Locality- Limonite  9- Frank Haws Property- Locality- Soapstone  10- Verde Antique Quarry- Quarry- Soapstone  11- J. D. Hillhouse Mine- Mine- Pegmatite  12- Cole Property- Locality- Pegmatite  13- Haynes Property- Mine- Gold  14- Haynes Property- Mine- Gold  15- LaBelle Mine- Mine- Gold  16- Putnam Mine- Mine- Gold  17- Macou Project- Prospect- Gold  18- Cherokee Mine- Mine- Gold  19- Downing Creek Placer- Mine- Gold  20- McCandless Property- Mine- Gold  21- Sixes Mine- Mine- Gold  22- Coggins Property- Mine- Gold  23- Clarkston Mine- Mine- Gold</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	24- William Property- Mine- Gold			
	25- Evans (Cobb) Prospect- Prospect- Gold			
	26- Case Property- Locality- Gold			
	27- William Poor's Property- Locality- Gold			
	28- Bentley Prospect- Prospect- Gold			
	29- James Mayhugh Property- Locality- Limonite			
	30- Southern Talc Co.- Quarry- Sericite- Chlorite			
	31- George W. Evaris Property- Locality- Magnetite			
	32- Bell Mine (Bell-Star)- Mine/Prospect- Gold			
	33- Southern Star (Bell-Star)- Mine- Pyrite/Gold			
	34- Williams-Williamson Property- Locality- Gold			
	35- Kellogg Mine- Mine- Gold			
	36- Kitchens Property- Locality- Gold			
	37- W. L. Dean Property- Locality- Magnetite			
	38- Dean Mica Mine- Mine- Pegmatite/Mica			
	39- White Lot; Dade Coal Co.- Mine- Manganese			
	42- Amphlett Mine- Mine- Mica			
	43- Standard Mine- Mine- Pyrite			
	44- Creighton or Franklin Mine- Mine- Gold			
	45- Swift-Blake Mine- Mine- Pyrite			
	46- Smith Prospect- Prospect- Pyrite			
	47- Dickerson Prospect- Prospect- Pyrite			
	48- Hendrix Mica Mine- Mine- Mica/Beryl			
	49- Andrew Satterfield Prop.- Prospect- Limonite			
	50- Latham Mine- Mine- Gold			
	51- Sandow Mine- Mine- Gold			
	52- Richards-Smith Property- Prospect- Gold			
	53- S. R. Smith Property- Prospect- Gold			
	54- Halbert Property- Locality- Marble			
	55- Halbert Property- Locality- Marble			
	56- L. L. Spence Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	57- F. M. Williams Property- Locality- Pegmatite			
	58- Frank Burt's Property- Locality- Gold			
	59- Cochran Mine- Mine- Beryl/Mica			
	60- N/A- Locality- Staurolite			
	61- N/A- Locality- Limonite			
	62- James M. Quarles- Prospect- Limonite			
	63- Emma A. Cox Property- Locality- Talc			
	64- Stafford Property- Locality- Marble			
	65- Mrs. Stearne's Property- Locality- Marble			
	66- D. C. Keith Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	67- James Higgins Property- Mine- Limonite			
	68- G. F. Teasley Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	69- J. H. Breedlove Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	70- William Worley Property- Locality- Limonite			

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	71- G. P. McFarland Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	72- S. M. Inman Estate- Prospect- Limonite			
	74- S. M. Nelson Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	75- Chester Prospect- Prospect- Gold			
	76- McRae Property- Locality- Pyrite			
	77- Rich Mine- Mine- Pyrite			
	78- Mrs. Fanny Hutcheson Property- Locality- Magnetite			
	79- J. J. Howell Property- Locality- Soapstone			
	80- Davis Mine (Owl Hollow)- Mine- Gold			
	81- Whorley Mine- Mine- Gold			
	82- Town Creek- Locality- Sand and Gravel			
	83- N/A- Locality- Sand and Gravel			
	84- Rudacil Mine- Mine- Gold			
	85- T. N. Westbrook Property- Locality- Gold			
	86- Cook Mine- Mine- Pegmatite/Mica			
	87- Blankenship Sand Co.- Pit- Sand and Gravel			
	87- Sweat Mountain Quarry- Quarry- Quartzite (Cobb County Line)			
	88- Lawson and Quarles Sand Co.- Pit- Sand and Gravel			
	89- Ga. Marble Co.- Quarry- Marble			
	90- N/A- Locality- Kyanite			
	91- N/A- Locality- Kyanite			
	92- J. D. Hillhouse Prospect- Prospect- Mica			
	93- Weaver Prospect- Prospect- Mica			
	94- Desnmore Prospect- Prospect- Mica			
	95- Revis Prospect- Prospect- Mica			
	96- Cole Mine- Mine- Mica			
	97- Hause Prospect- Prospect- Mica			
	98- Wacaster Mine- Mine- Mica			
	99- Hause Mine- Mine- Mica			
	100- Kykendall Prospect- Prospect- Mica			
	101- Ledford Mine- Mine- Mica			
	102- N/A- Locality- Kyanite			
	103- N/A- Locality- Kyanite			
	104- Crain Property- Locality- Marble			
	105- Cowart Property- Locality- Marble			
	106- Carpenter Property- Locality- Marble			
	107- J. M. White Property- Locality- Marble			
	108- Henry Cole Property- Prospect- Soapstone			
	109- Grady Holbert Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	110- Casteel Property- Prospect- Gold			
	111- Cox Property- Prospect- Gold			
	112- Georgiana Mine- Mine- Gold			



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	113- Tripp Property- Prospect- Gold			
	114- Granville Mine- Mine- Gold			
	115- Bailey Prospect- Prospect- Gold			
	116- Brady Mine- Mine- Talc			
	117- Hollister Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	118- Chattahoochee Iron Ore- Prospect- Limonite			
	119- Chattahoochee Iron Ore- Prospect- Limonite			
	120- White Property- Prospect- Barite			
	121- Cagle Property- Prospect- Limonite			
	122- Chattahoochee Iron Ore- Prospect- Limonite			
	Map Key:			
	A- Abestos			
	Au- Gold			
	B- Barite			
	Brl- Beryl			
	Bx- Bauxite			
	C- Corundum			
	Ch- Chlorite			
	Cly- Clay			
	F- Flagstone			
	Fe- Iron Ore			
	Fm- Fill Materials			
	G- Granite			
	Gr- Graphite			
	K- Kyanite			
	L- Limonite			
	Ls- Limestone			
	M- Mica			
	Mb- Marble			
	Mg- Magnetite			
	Mn- Manganese			
	Oc- Ocher			
	P- Pyrite			
	Pg- Pegmatite			
	Q- Quartzite			
	S- Sand			
	SG- Sand and Gravel			
	Sc- Sericite			
	Sh- Shale			
	Sl- Slate			
	St- Staurolite			
	Sp- Soapstone			
	T- Tripoli			
	Tc- Talc			

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A 2015.37.3 Panel	Geologic Map of Georgia			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.37.4 Panel	<p><b>GOLD RUSH!</b></p> <p>The discovery of gold in the Dahlonega area in 1829 signaled the population boom for north Georgia and hastened the removal of the Cherokee who had made it their home. In 1830 it was estimated that 6000-7000 miners, foragers and suppliers were in the area that belonged to the Cherokee Nation. The Federal Troops arrested miners and destroyed their machinery, but they could not halt the flow of new men to the area. One of the first mines in Cherokee County was in Sixes and in 1830, Federal troops destroyed the nineteen buildings in the complex. The demand for gold and land was too great to ignore so it was decided to remove the Cherokee on what became known as the Trail of Tears. After the Cherokee were forcibly removed, mining efforts increased. There were three principal types of gold deposits in Georgia: placer deposits, vein deposits and decomposed rock in place. The placer deposits were removed by panning for gold in streams and rivers. This method had largely played out by the early 1840s. By 1845 sub-surface mining and crude stamp mills had become the preferred and more profitable way to extract gold. Mines operating at that time included Pascoe, Franklin, Cherokee, Sixes, Worley and Kellogg. Most of the mines ceased operation during the Civil War, but resumed in the late 1800s with modernized equipment. The Franklin gold mine, which was later known as Creighton, became the largest gold mining operation in Cherokee County. By 1896 the mine had a large stamp mill, a chlorination plant, an electric plant, an assay laboratory and commissary. Over the seventy</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>years it was in operation, the mine yielded a conservative estimate of between 22,000 and 33,000 ounces. It was reported that gold mining ceased at Creighton after the mine flooded around 1908-09. Gold was discovered at Sixes Mine before the Cherokee removal. As early as 1834 it was reported that miners were making an average of fifteen to twenty pennyweights of gold per day. Many nuggets are said to have been found, the largest of which was ninety pennyweights. By 1909 the mine was equipped with a ten stamp mill of 850 pound stamps, two Wilfley concentrating tables, a seventy-five horse-power engine and air compressor of thirty drill capacity.</p> <p>The Cherokee mine was one of the longest operating mines in the county. As early as 1854 a twelve-stamp mill was running and in the 1930s-40s the Ideal Mining Company had taken over operation. By then it had an assay office, foundry, and rail tracks to bring the ore from the mine to processing buildings. This mine was the only one in the county to employ hydraulic mining techniques in which water used to wash dirt downhill so the gold ore could be isolated and removed. Today, ruins of the assay office and foundry still exist on property owned by the Corp of Engineers.</p> <p>Stamp mill and dam, Creighton Gold Mine William</p>			
A 2015.37.5 Panel	<p>ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD</p> <p>Copper</p> <p>There has been only one known copper mine in Cherokee County, the Canton Copper Mine, started by the Harris brothers in 1854. The 1860 census reported 27 miners in Canton and South Canton, believed to be working at the copper mine. The mine closed in 1861 due to the war, but a sketch of the mine in 1902 showed the extensive tunnels which had been excavated during its operation, reaching a depth of 350 ft and a length of 500 feet.</p> <p>Pyrite</p> <p>Formed and found under similar conditions as gold, the presence of pyrite was recognized by the gold miners, but was not economically feasible to mine. Pyrite is used to manufacture sulfuric acid, which is used in the iron and steel industries, fertilizer, and explosives. Some mining of pyrite occurred in the early 1900s, but it was not until World War I when the need for high explosives increased the price for sulfuric acid that the mines became profitable. According to The Pyrite Deposits of Georgia, a</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>1918 report by the Georgia Geological Survey, at least 7 pyrite mines have operated in Cherokee County.</p> <p>The Rich mine operated on the site of the Can-ton Copper Mine. William Rich purchased the property in 1900, and Isom Elrod managed the mine, supervising 6 or 7 miners. The mine structures included a head frame over the mine shaft, the machinery building with steam boiler and engine used to move men and material from the mine. Pumps were operated to re-move the water which constantly entered the mine. The Rich ceased operation sometime in 1919.</p> <p>The Bell-Star mine, 4 mi. west of Woodstock, combined the Southern Star gold/pyrite mine and the Bell gold mine. Originally mined for gold, the pyrite vein was mined some-time between 1900—1909, shipping a total of 8000 tons of sulphur concentrates. The Southern Star plant had included three boilers providing 350 hp, a 5-stamp mill, a 5 ft Huntington mill, and an Overstrom table. Operating from 1913-1919, the Standard Pyrites Company employed 16 men aboveground and 8 underground, and in 1917 produced 1000 tons of concentrate per month. The mill, hoist and drills were operated by compressed air power from a 300 hp plant on the Etowah River. It is estimated that 22,000 tons of pyrite concentrates were ex-tracted at the Standard mine.</p> <p>The Swift Pyrite Mine, on land adjacent to the Standard, was operated in 1906—1911 and pro-duced about 4000 tons of ore. The mine con-tained a boiler house, inclined shaft and tall stack to improve ventilation.</p> <p>Cross-section of the Rich mine in Canton, c. 1902</p> <p>The Rich Mine in Canton, c. 1918</p> <p>The Swift Pyrite Mine in Ball Ground, showing boiler house, inclined shaft and ventilation stack, c. 1918</p> <p>The Standard Pyrite Mine and Concentrating Plant in Ball Ground, c. 1918</p>			
A 2015.37.6 Panel	<p>IRON</p> <p>Iron mines and furnaces were established in Bartow County in the 1830s and 1840s to meet the demands of the gold miners and settlers of the region for this widely used mineral. The first evidence of iron mining or processing in Cherokee County dates to the Civil War era. In Cherokee County, the iron ore limonite is found along the Chattahoochee Iron Lead which extends east to west across the middle of Cherokee County, about 2 miles NW of Canton. At least 19 iron prospects have been identified along the Chattahoochee</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Iron Lead in Cherokee County.</p> <p>Donaldson's Iron Furnace on Shoal Creek is believed to have been built during the Civil War. A strong supporter of secession, Judge Joseph Donaldson mostly likely constructed the cold blast furnace to meet the needs of the Confederacy. However, a study by the Corps of Engineers in 1987 revealed that the furnace was probably never completed or fired. The remains of the furnace remain standing today on Corps' property close to the Georgia National Cemetery. The Hulsey property, on Shoal Creek across from Donaldson's furnace, is one of the Chattahoochee Iron Lead locations mined.</p> <p>Another early producer of ore was the Spence property, ½ mi northwest of the Ball Ground railroad station. The Spence property is reported to have been mined during the Civil War, and the ore used at a nearby forge on Sharp Mountain Creek, 2 mi west of Ball Ground.</p> <p>In Iron Ores of Georgia, published by the Georgia Geological Survey in 1924, a portion of the lead known as the Chattahoochee Iron Ore property was reported to have been worked in 1894 and 1895, when 100 tons of iron were shipped to Birmingham.</p> <p>These are most likely the two iron mines indicated on the 1895 map of Cherokee County above. At the time of the 1924 survey, this property was being leased by the Virginia Iron Coal and Coke company, which was beginning explorations. The sketch shows some of the tunnels, shafts, and strippings along the Chattahoochee Iron Ore property.</p> <p>The last known account of iron mining in Cherokee County was in 1949, when the Atlanta Constitution reported the Hodge Mining Co. was mining iron near Sandy Plains west of Keithsburg and shipping the ore to Birmingham, AL. Mr Hodge was believed to have invested \$100,000 mining a 2 to 3 mile long vein. The paper noted that the state of Georgia was shipping 2500 tons of ore a day from 7 mines in Cherokee, Bartow and Polk counties, of which the Hodge was the largest.</p> <p>Prospects along the Chattahoochee Iron Lead, c. 1924</p> <p>Remains of Donaldson's Furnace</p>			

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	The Hodge Iron Mine in Keithsburg, c. 1949 Location of the Chattahoochee Iron Lead, c. 1895			
A 2015.37.7 Panel	<p>PEGMATITE</p> <p>Pegmatites are defined as a large grained igneous rock. They may be the source of rare-elements such as beryllium (aerospace, nuclear engineering, electronics), lithium (pharmaceutical, batteries, lubricants), tantalum (capacitors and jet engines), cesium (generators, medical research) and gallium (integrated circuits, LEDs). They are also a source of feldspar and quartz (glass and ceramics), mica (construction, cosmetics, paint and insulation) and the gems aquamarine, emerald, sapphire, topaz and tourmaline. Three belts of pegmatite, mica and feldspar cross Cherokee County. The first is 3 miles wide and extends from northwest Cobb County through Cherokee County, into Pickens and Dawson Counties. The second is in the far northeastern section of the county, east of Ball Ground. The third occurs mainly in Pickens County and extends into Cherokee County west of Nelson. In all, at least 18 locations in Cherokee County have deposits of pegmatite, mica and feldspar.</p> <p>The Old Dean Mica Mine was located about 3 ½ miles northwest of Woodstock, and was first opened in 1889. The mica was said to have been ground onsite, but the destination of the material was unknown. When examined in 1915, a 75 ft. long, 25 ft. deep and 30 ft. wide cut and short tunnel were found. During the 1940s a small scale operation was reopened.</p> <p>The Cook Mine, located 2 mi. south-southwest of Orange, was operated in 1907 by the Pittsburg Mica Mining Company. It included a Westinghouse dynamo driven by a 25 hp gas engine to operate a hoist and lighting, homemade cutting tables, and 105 ft long shaft. 4000lb of mica were shipped to Pittsburg in 1907.</p> <p>1933 is the first known operation of the Cochran Mine in Ball Ground for sheet and scrap mica; a total of 34 tons of mica was said to have been sold that year. From 1942 to 1945, during WWII, an estimated 4,000 lbs of beryllium from the Cochran Mine was excavated. Also during this time the Georgia Geologic Survey drilled test holes, showing that the ore was relatively abundant in beryl. In 1985, a small-scale operation excavated scrap and sheet mica and 10-12 tons of beryl. The Cochran pegmatite has been mined in two locations, known as the upper and lower pits. The lower pit is 180 ft. long and 60 ft. wide; the upper is 300 ft. by 30 ft.</p> <p>The Amphlett Mine in Ball Ground, on the Standard Pyrites Company property, was also worked from 1942 to 1945 and examined in 1944 by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The largest</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>deposit in the area, the pegmatite runs for over 1800 ft. and was mined in three areas, the North, Main and South workings.</p> <p>The Wacaster Mine in Holly Springs operated from in 1920 to 1926. The pegmatite was mined from a 60 ft. vertical shaft, a 24 ft long crosscut and 60 ft. wide pit.</p> <p>The Dean Mica Mine, c. 1915</p> <p>The boundary between Dean Formation mica schist (Pcgsd) and Cochran pegmatite.</p> <p>The Cook Mica Mine, c. 19</p>			
A 2015.37.8 Panel	<p>A WEALTH OF MINERALS</p> <p>Kyanite</p> <p>Due to its heat resistance and hardness, kyanite is used as a component in the brick, mortar and fixtures in high tempera-ture furnaces, high strength porcelain, and abrasives. A small deposit of kyanite was mined approximately 3.5 west of Ball Ground prior to 1935, and several other deposits in the area have been located.</p> <p>Talc</p> <p>Talc is the softest mineral (1 on the Mohs hardness scale), and is frequently white in col-or. It is used for talcum powder, paint, roofing, insecticides, asphalt, lubricants, and ce-ramics. Multiple talc mines have operated in Cherokee County, the most substantial of which was the Verde An-tique Quarry in Holly Springs, which also produced ser-pentine (Verde marble) and soapstone. The Verde An-tique Quarry first mined talc in 1890.</p> <p>As an example of the economic risk miners undertake, Asbestos, Talc, and Soapstone Deposits of Georgia, pub-lished in 1914 by the Georgia Geological Survey made the following comment on the Cox property in Cherokee County, "Since the discovery of talc on this lot many years ago... numerous attempts have been made to develop the property and much money has been spent here in prospecting, with little or no success."</p> <p>Asbestos</p> <p>Asbestos is a silicate mineral with thin fibrous crystals. Due to its favorable properties of sound absorption, resistance to fire, heat, electrical and chemical damage, asbestos was once a widely used mineral. A few of its applications were in chemical filters, as a filler in rubber, insulation and construction materials. The W.T. Worley property 7 miles east of Canton contained an asbes-tos deposit which was excavated some time prior to 1914, when the Geological Survey of Georgia noted an 80ft long tunnel, 30 ft deep shaft and several small pits.</p> <p>Kyanite</p> <p>Talc</p> <p>Asbestos</p> <p>Asbestos, Talc and Soapstone Deposits of Georgia</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.37.9 Panel	<p>MARBLE</p> <p>During the 1920s and 1930s, Cherokee County had a thriving marble carving industry, but obtained most of the raw material from nearby Pickens County. The large quarries in Tate, just up the road from Ball Ground produced enough material to supply dozens of large scale operations in Canton and Ball Ground that created sculptures, monuments, fountains, buildings and gravestones across the United States. However, the same stratum of marble which is so well developed in Fannin, Gilmer and Pickens counties, also occurs in Cherokee.</p> <p>According to a 1907 report, four miles northeast of Ball Ground, a layer of dark colored marble first appears and runs for about 10 miles in a southwest direction where it thins out near Canton. Along the banks of Long Swamp Creek, the marble has a thickness of at least 100 feet. The marble varies in composition, some containing large amounts of mica, but other areas are free of impurities. The color ranges from light-gray to black. Another outcropping of marble occurs along a small branch of Sharp Mountain Creek; it contains marble of white and light gray banded with black. A small amount of flesh-colored marble also appears, similar to the pink Etowah marble mined in Pickens and used in this building.</p> <p>Closer to Canton, at the junction of Lost Town and Shoal Creeks, an outcropping appears which is at least 80 feet in thickness and is exposed for a quarter-mile along Lost Town Creek. This stone is light-gray to pale blue. Through the years, test bores were done on various spots in Cherokee County to determine if full-scale mining would be appropriate. However, records indicate that only one marble quarry was operated in Ball Ground by the Georgia Marble Company for a short time. The IMERYS company purchased the former Georgia Marble buildings in Marble Hill. Today, they still mine for marble, but use it strictly in the consumer products industry. The marble, also known as calcium carbonate, is mined and ground into different grades in</p>			Fourth Floor Storage



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	<p>powder form to be developed in cultured marble and dry grinding of extenders and filler products to the engineering and pigment industries. With the development and refinement of micro-fine particle sizes, Calcium Carbonate can be found in paints, vinyl, liquid cleansers, plastics, stucco, latex, baking flour, animal feed and hundreds of other products.</p> <p>The quarry located in Holly Springs was for a type of green stone called serpentine, also known as Antique Verde Marble. The area was first mined for talc, then the first stone removed around 1890. By 1907 about 1,200 cubic feet of serpentine was being shipped per month with the quarry operating at intervals for about 60 years. The serpentine was dark green, with white and black stripes with a brittle composition. Although it was too fragile for structural or sculptural uses, its attractive appearance was very suitable for decorative and interior applications. This highly prized stone was used in buildings throughout the country including those in New York, Chicago and Boston, as well as various Cherokee County homes and businesses. The monument-cutting department of the Georgia Marble Finishing Works, Canton</p> <p>Quarry face at the Holly Springs Quarry</p> <p>1907 map showing marble veins in northwest Georgia</p>			
A 2015.37.10 Panel	Museum panel on Edgewater Hall and Crescent Farm			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.37.11 Panel	Intro Panel. Digging for Treasure: A History of Mining in Cherokee County. Sponsors: Around About Local Media, Canton Tourism, Inc., Cherokee Tribune, Joe E. Johnston Foundation			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.38.1 Document	Martin and Cornett family genealogy- electronic copy only See attached pdf			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.1 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.2 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.3 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.4 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.42.5 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.6 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.7 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.8 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Canton, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.9 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.42.10 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.11 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.12 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.13 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.14 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.42.15 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Dawsonville, Ellijay, Fairmount, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.16 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Dawsonville, Ellijay, Fairmount, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.17 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Dawsonville, Ellijay, Fairmount, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.42.18 Directory, Telephone	Phonebook of Nelson with listings of Marble Hill, Ball Ground, Tate, Big Canoe, Canton, Dawsonville, Ellijay, Fairmount, Holly Springs, and Jasper.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.45.1 Book				Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.48.2 Manuscript	A handwritten manuscript documenting the merger of the Cherokee County and City of Canton School Systems, by William G. Hasty, Sr., County School Superintendent, 1952-1959.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.49.1 Scrapbook	1993-1994 Scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: Charter signing 1994 Luncheon at Woodbridge Inn Golf Tournament			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.2 Scrapbook	1995-1996 Scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: Pamphlets Karaoke Party Thank you notes Workshop pamphlets 1995 Puerto Rico Conference Newsletters 1996 Chattanooga Conference 1997 Impact meeting			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.3 Scrapbook	1996-2004 Scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: 1996 Woodbridge Inn luncheon 1996 Scholarships 1997 Woodbridge Inn luncheon 1997 Officer Installation Pat Evans award ceremony 1997 golf tournament 1997 Impact meeting 1998 Woodbridge Inn luncheon 1998 annual convention Thank you cards 4-H Presentation Various awards			Fourth Floor Storage

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	1997 annual meeting 1999 Oregon conference 2000 Zell Miller Speech Proclamation signing 2001 annual meeting 2003 annual meeting			
A 2015.49.4 Scrapbook	2004-2007 scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: 2004 officer installation 2004 chapter installation 2005 professional's dinner 2005 member installation Various awards & certificates Newspaper clippings Thank you cards			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.5 Scrapbook	2008-2010 scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: 15th anniversary celebration Cards for Debbie Parks Office expo 2009-2010 officer installation ceremony Memorials			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.6 Scrapbook	2011-2012 scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: Georgia division annual meeting Passport to Professionalism program			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.7 Scrapbook	2012-2013 scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: Certification Day workshop Administrative Professional's Day Scholarships One Voice Big Difference program 2013-2014 installation 2013 leadership forum Executive Appreciation Luncheon			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.49.8 Newsletter	Volume 14, Issues 2-5 of the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.9 Guestbook	Guestbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals from 2010-2015.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.10 Album, Photograph	A collection of photos from the 2007 annual conference of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.11 Scrapbook	2009-2011 scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals. Notable contents include: 2009 executive luncheon 2010 leadership training			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.18 Document	Transcribed presentation from the 15th anniversary meeting of the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.			Fourth Floor Storage



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A 2015.49.19 Collage	Collection of loose photos of the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals that have been glued to white paper.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.49.21 Scrapbook	2014-2015 scrapbook for the Appalachian Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.56.13 Bill of Exchange	Receipt for purchase of red velvet cocktail hat (2015.56.11) at Ivey's of Greenville, SC.			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.56.14 Bill of Exchange	Receipt for purchase of turquoise cocktail hat (2015.56.7) at Gene Anderson's, Anderson, SC.			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.60.1 Periodical	Cherokee County Chamber of Commerce magazine			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.60.2 Periodical	Georgia Magazine, August-September, 1958			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.60.3 Periodical	Georgia Magazine, October-November, 1958			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.60.4 Periodical	Georgia Magazine, December 1959-January 1960			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.60.5 Periodical	Georgia Magazine, October-November, 1965			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.60.6 Periodical	Georgia Magazine, December 1967-January 1968			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.60.7 Periodical	Georgia Magazine, October-November, 1969			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.62.1 Brochure	Jones Mercantile 75th Anniversary Brochure October 27, 1954			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.63.1 Records				Third Floor Storage
A 2015.64.1 Blueprint	Blueprint of brickwork and sections, inside elevation of side wall Blueprint E-183-309			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.2 Blueprint	Blueprint of brickwork and sections, inside elevation of side wall Blueprint E-183-305			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.64.3 Blueprint	Blueprint of front wall baffle tile and brickwork Blueprint E-183-440			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.4 Blueprint	Blueprint of side casing arrangement Blueprint E-182-887			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.5 Blueprint	Blueprint of side casing arrangement Blueprint E-182-886			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.6 Blueprint	Blueprint of a section on line Sheet 11			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.7 Blueprint	Blueprint of machinery plan for the first floor of Mill #2	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage


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A 2015.64.8 Blueprint	Blueprint of basement, main mill, shafting plan	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.9 Blueprint	Blueprint of inside elevation of boiler rear wall Blueprint D-180-368	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.10 Blueprint	Blueprint of Front & Rear Casing Arrangement Blueprint E-182-811			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.64.11 Blueprint	Blueprint of half inside elevation			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.65.1 Postcard	Postcard depicting barbeque at Coggin Marble Co., Canton, GA			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.67.1 Electronic Image	Will from August 27th 1901			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.2 Electronic Image	Warranty deed from B F Crisler to H D Lacy \$200 for half interest in two lots of land 101 and 102 in the 15th and 2nd district December 17th 1908			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.3 Electronic Image	Administrator's Deed between Geo Teasley Jabez Galt H D Lacy December 28th 1908 inside section filled out December 17th 1908 for the estate of William Teasley mentions land lots 101 and 102			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.4 Electronic Image	Warranty Deed between H D Lacy and J C Crow December 21st 1912 for land lot 100 101 102 looks like the new amount of land owned is 117 acres for \$1100 dollars			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.5 Electronic Image	Bond for Title between Rebecca Archer and H D Lacy selling a plot of land in the 15th district for \$150 December August 22nd 1901 to be paid December 1st			Third Floor Storage

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A 2015.67.6 Electronic Image	Warranty Deed between Rebecca Archer and H D Lacy filed December 28th 1908 made out November 18th 1901 for \$150 for lot 100			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.7 Electronic Image	Deed selling land from John Cartledge to Car Cox November 15th 1858 to sell land in the fifteenth district second section for lot 100 contatining about 40 acres of land for \$250			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.8 Electronic Image	W O Price to Olive Fincher January 2nd 1913 Fifteenth district Second setion lots 386 and 335 containing about 40 acres each for \$850 known as the H E Roach place and the Plainview School was at the corner of New Light and Hickory Road says land was deeded by James Brown for School Teacher in 1912 was Eunice Moris Lois			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.67.9 Electronic Image	Explanation of family and deeds Cherokee County Pickens County Reece Clarence Refuge Baptist Church Frankie H D Lacy Land Lot 100 101 102 J C Crow North Georgia Reality and Trust Providence Road Univeter Road Rebecca Archer Owen Henry Lacy B F Crisler Will Teasley Samuel Owen Thomas Owen John Cartledge Car Cox J A Tawzer Susie Rusk J Z Reece			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.68.1 Document	1995 Cherokee County Historical Society Collection Inventory completed by June Hart Wester			Third Floor Storage






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A 2015.68.2 Document	1980 Inventory Completed by Bernese Cagle and June Hart Wester			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.68.3 Document	Display Case stored off-site at Reinhardt College. 2015 Update - we did receive this display case (one in 4th room, light wood, storage below) but not the artifacts that were mentioned in the initial letter. Supposedly there were only a few, and they could have ended up in the Funk or Reinhardt's collection.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.68.4 Document	Partial List of historic items in Clerk of Court's office, made approximately 2000-2005			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.68.5 Electronic Document	Inventory 2013 - 2015			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.68.6 Document	Partial list of Items deleted in 2013-2015 Inventory. Since this process took so long, some earlier items deleted may not be on this list since reindexing occurred many times prior to July 2015.			Third Floor Storage







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A 2015.69.1 Booklet	History of the Avery community and school, compiled by 5th grade classes of Sonya Turner			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.70.1 Article	Family Tree from Gregory Family Bible Article detailing Gregory's mining activity			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.70.2 Manuscript	Comments and corrections by John Brooke of transcriptions of interviews with O.H. Monroe and John Shinall of the Corps of Engineers.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.71.1 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  T.J. Land (First Mystery Farm) July 1, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.2 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  R. C. Jones July 8th 1954			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.4 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Calvin and Roy Nelson July 22nd, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.5 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  H. P. Owen July 29th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.6 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  J. M. Watkins August 5th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.7 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  S. C. T. Cagle August 12th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.8 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Oman Cagle August 19th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.9 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Jim T. Clark September 2nd, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.10 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Clyde Teague September 9th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.11 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  E. C. Lawson September 23rd, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.12 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Claude King September 30th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.13 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Tom Cagle October 7th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.14 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Bigah Westbrook October 14th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.15 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Bob Gay October 21st, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.16 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Bentley Thomas October 28th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.17 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  B. F. Wheeler November 4th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				






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A 2015.71.18 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  E. K. Woodall November 11th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.19 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Luther James November 18th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.20 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  George Clark November 25th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.21 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Leon Cagle December 2nd, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.22 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Fred Haley December 9th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
				






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A 2015.71.23 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  John Keith December 16th, 1954			Computer Harddrive
A 2015.71.24 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  Noel Payne January 6th, 1955 Shoal Creek Canton Route 3			Computer Harddrive
	Mystery Aerial farm photos from the Cherokee Tribune  R. B. Evans January 13th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Howard Goddard January 20th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Lanier Price, E. E. Bobo, and Alvin Price January 27th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.28 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Brown Farm (Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond) February 24th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.29 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Carpenter Farm March 3rd, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.30 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Mystery Farm March 10th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.31 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Jeff Mitchell March 24th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.32 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Lint Lawson April 7th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				






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A 2015.71.33 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Mrs. L. P. Reece April 14th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.34 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Richard King April 21st, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.35 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Paul Lawson April 28th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.36 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Watkins Dairy May 12th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.37 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  John McDaris May 19th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				






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A 2015.71.38 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Grady Cline May 26th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.39 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Herman Howell June 2nd, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.40 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Roy Nelson June 16th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.41 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Noel Payne June 23rd, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.42 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Jim L. Stringer July 14th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.45 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  W. N. Nelson August 4th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.46 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  H. E. Rusk August 11th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.47 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  C. L. Chapman August 18th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.50 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  A. B. Reeves September 15th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.51 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Harold Bradshaw September 22nd, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
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A 2015.71.55 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  B. Anderson October 20th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.56 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Grady H. Hendrix November 3rd, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.57 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  J. H. (Buck) Chambers November 10th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.58 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley November 17th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.59 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Levi Reece November 24th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.60 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Mystery Farm December 1st, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.61 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Eugene Bobo December 8th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.62 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Will Teague December 15th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.71.63 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  E. J. Long December 22nd, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.65 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Jesse Gramling January 5th, 1955			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.66 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Frank Goddard January 9th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.69 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  C. G. Edwards February 2nd, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.70 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Dan Pope February 9th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				





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A 2015.71.71 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Dupree Farm February 16th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.73 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  E. K. Woodall March 1st, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.74 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Paul J. Phillips March 8th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.75 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  D. J. Kemp March 15th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.76 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Emmett Lamanac March 23rd, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				






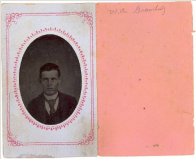

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A 2015.71.79 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Bud Holbert April 19, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.80 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Rufus Sizemore April 26th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.81 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Frank Mitchell May 3rd, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				






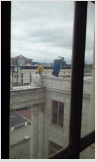
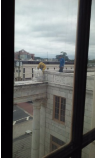


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A 2015.71.82 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  J. R. Richards May 10th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.83 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Floyd Butterworth Place May 17th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.84 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Leonard McWhirter May 24th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.85 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Howard Goddard May 31st, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.71.86 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  W. A. Stephens June 7th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				






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A 2015.71.87 Electronic Image	Mystery Aerial farm photo from the Cherokee Tribune  Barnes Farm (Last Mystery Farm) June 14th, 1956			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.72.3 Article	A history of the Harris Lumber Company and Lamar Harris' WWII service.			Third Floor Storage
A 2015.76.7 Records	A family tree for Issac and Leveuia Wright			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.78.1 Electronic Image	Sale of Indentured Land 117 W. Main St. Canton, GA 30114			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.78.2 Electronic Image	State of Georgia 117 W. Main St. Canton, GA 30114			Computer Harddrive
				




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A 2015.78.3 Electronic Image	Warranty Deed 117 W. Main St. Canton, GA 30114			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.78.4 Electronic Image	Check 117 W. Main St. Canton, GA 30114			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.1 Electronic Image	Drawing on wall. William Andrew Gramling House, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.2 Electronic Image	Hallway, heart pine William Andrew Gramling House, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.3 Electronic Image	Fireplace William Andrew Gramling House, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.79.4 Electronic Image	Wardrobe William Andrew Gramling House, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.5 Electronic Image	Front Porch William Andrew Gramling House, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.6 Electronic Image	Outside William Andrew Gramling House, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.7 Electronic Image	W. A. Gramling Portrait William Andrew Gramling, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.8 Electronic Image	William Andrew Gramling, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				






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A 2015.79.9 Electronic Image	Family Photo William Andrew Gramling, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.79.10 Electronic Image	Man in a three piece suit Gramling family, Sutallee			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.1 Electronic Image	Workers cleaning the building			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.2 Electronic Image	Workers			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.3 Electronic Image	Workers			Computer Harddrive
				




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A 2015.83.4 Electronic Image	Workers			Computer Harddrive
				
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A 2015.83.6 Electronic Image	Workers			Computer Harddrive
				
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A 2015.83.13 Electronic Image	Eagles			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.83.18 Electronic Image	Eagle			Computer Harddrive
				



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A 2015.83.19 Electronic Image	Eagle			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.20 Electronic Image	Eagle			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.21 Electronic Image	Jones building, skyline canton			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.22 Electronic Image	Canton Park			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.83.23 Electronic Image	water building			Computer Harddrive
				

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A 2015.83.24 Electronic Image	Canton firehouse			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2015.85.1 Newspaper	<p>One page from the Cherokee Advance, Friday, March 30, 1923</p> <p>Contents include:  Legal notices and Statements of Conditions of the following local banks: Canton, Cherokee, Ball Ground, and Woodstock.  Obituary of H.G.B. Turner, Baptist preacher.  Ads include: Jones Mercantile, George Doss Dentist, Armour's Big Crop Fertilizers, Calumet Baking Powder.</p>	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.85.2 Newspaper	<p>One page from the Cherokee Advance, Friday, November 2, 1923</p> <p>Contents include:  "Local Happenings About Town," with items about Canton  "Cherokee County News," with items about Ball Ground, Holly Springs, White  Ads include: Bank of Canton, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance, Cherokee Ford, Fletcher's Castoria, Cardui Woman's Tonic, Eversharp Pencils</p>	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.85.3 Newspaper	<p>One page of the Cherokee Advance, Friday, December 21, 1923</p> <p>Contents include:  "Local Happenings About Town," with items from Canton, Ball Ground, Sixes, and Lebanon.  Legal notices.  Letters to Santa.  Ads include: Bank of Canton, Bank of Cherokee, Canton Drug, Canton Jewelry, Canton Buick, Jones Mercantile.</p>	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
				

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A 2015.85.4 Newspaper	<p>Cherokee Advance, Friday, November 15, 1907.</p> <p>Contents include:  Article about J.O. Robertson, Cherokee County mining engineer, who donated a collection of rare ores and stones to the Georgia School of Technology.  County news, with items from Waleska, Univeter, and Shiloh.  Statements of Conditions for Bank of Woodstock and Bank of Ball Ground.  Ads include: Fincher Drug, Miss Lena Lathem Millinery, G.I. Teasley Loans, Calhoun Brick Co.  Legal notices.  Report of activity for Canton Markets, including livestock and crops.</p>	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.85.5 Newspaper	<p>Two pages of the Atlanta Journal, morning edition</p> <p>Contents include:  Article about J.O. Robertsons, Cherokee County miner, who donated a collection of rare ores and stones to the Georgia School of Technology.</p>	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.85.10 Records	<p>Booklet prepared by Alonzo Richardson &amp; Co. Certified Public Accountants, recording the assets and accounts of the Bank of Canton at close of business, September 16, 1919. Submitted November 24, 1919.</p> <p>A dividend check (\$42.00) paid to Alex Anderson Estate and signed by Mary Jane Whitmire, Assistant Cashier, on December 24, 1955, was attached to the inside front cover with a paper clip.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.11 Certificate	<p>A Certificate of Membership for the Bank of Canton in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Certificate #871, valid through July 1, 1935.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

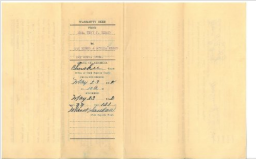
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A 2015.85.12 Calendar	Calendar issued in 1992 in celebration of Bank of Canton centennial	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.13 Invitation	Invitation and envelope for Open House in celebration of Bank of Canton Centennial, Sunday, December 13, 1992.	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.14 Article	<p>1981 article about expansion of South Canton office of Bank of Canton.</p> <p>Picture shows: E.O. McFather JR., William G. Hasty Jr., Dr. William Nichols Jr., J.C. Franklin, Cecil Boling (mayor), John Wilson, E.O. McFather Sr., Harold Bradshaw, Robert Nailor, Mary Jane Whitmire, Bill Hardeman, S.E. Hyatt</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.15 Map	Map of Canton distributed by the Bank of Canton Image revised in 1970	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.16 Checks	Group of 15 cashed checks from the Bank of Canton, in an envelope. Checks date from March 1925--October 1945.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.85.19 Newspaper	Focuses on county progress in 1979 Jones Mercantile I-575 Lake Arrowhead R.T. Jones Realty Hospital Banks Boddy's Nursing			
A 2015.85.20 Newspaper	Focuses on county progress in 1980 Etowah Bank Etowah High General Telephone Saving & Loan Bells Ferry Landing Lake Arrowhead Atometric Boddy's Nursing Airport Hospital			
A 2015.85.21 Newspaper	Newspaper covering the candidates in the 1980 Cherokee County elections.			
A 2015.85.22 Newspaper	Newspaper focusing on Cherokee County progress Reinhardt School Sports Georgia Marble Lake Arrowhead Canton Textile R.T. Jones Agriculture			

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A 2015.85.23 Newspaper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focuses on Cherokee County progress in 1983</li> <li>Recreation</li> <li>Poultry</li> <li>Georgia Marble</li> <li>Woodstock City Hall Remodel</li> <li>Atomedic</li> </ul>			
A 2015.85.24 Newspaper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Progress edition of the Cherokee Tribune</li> <li>R.T. Jones Hospital</li> <li>Coker Nursing</li> <li>Central Soya</li> <li>Bank of Canton</li> <li>School expansion</li> <li>City Bus</li> <li>Westvale Manufacturing</li> </ul>			
A 2015.85.25 Newspaper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Newspaper of 1975 Cherokee County</li> <li>Canton Textile</li> <li>Triton Industries</li> <li>Ingram Truck Company</li> <li>Georgia Aluminum Co.</li> <li>School Sports</li> <li>Georgia Marble</li> <li>Lake Arrowhead</li> <li>Harris Lumber</li> <li>Haynes Lumber</li> </ul>			
A 2015.85.26 Newspaper	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Edition of the Cherokee Tribune with a cover from an 1886 edition of the Cherokee Advance.</li> <li>Fincher Store</li> <li>R.M. Moore</li> <li>Early 1900's Ball Ground</li> <li>Community Stories</li> </ul>			


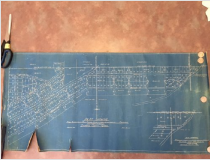
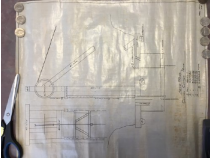
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A 2015.85.27 Calendar	Two Bank of Canton 100 year anniversary calendars from 1992.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.28 Print	Large print depicting the entrance to the Bank of Canton building.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.85.29 Print	Print of Main Street Canton.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.86.1 Telegram	<p>A Western Union Telegram from the Citizens of Canton to the Leary Brothers of Calhoun, with envelope.</p> <p>Contents read:</p> <p>Leary Brothers.</p> <p>Calhoun Ga.,</p> <p>It is reported on our streets in the Town of Canton that you all intend to move to Canton, this is to give you notice, that there is no Foriegners in our town and never will be, you stay away from Canton, we do not need and will not have any such Caracters in our Town, you profit by the past, this is you first and last notice, we will give you Hell if you come, if you think we are lying come on.</p> <p>The Citizens of The Town of Canton</p> <p>The envelope is addressed:</p> <p>Leary Brothers Calhoun Cafe Calhoun Georgia</p>	Good		



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A 2015.86.2 Documents	<p>Two photocopies of photographs. 1930 (Canton High School?) Football Team: Front L-R: Joe Garrison, Luke Mode, J. Eaton, Gus White, Willie Goss, Lee Bailey. Back L-R: Guy Ponder, W.R. Green, Bob Wright, Edward Barton, Coach John W. Morgan.</p> <p>Group and two individual photographs of members of the Goss Family. Front L-R: Gen. Willis Goss, Gen. Washington Goss, Mary Lizzie Bell Mashburn Goss, R.B. Goss. Back L-R: Clarence Eugene Goss, William Hubert Goss, Ethel Ann Goss (Price), Mack Mashburn Goss.</p>			
A 2015.87.1 Deed	Deed granting Mrs. Tiny J. Elrod title to her house on Marietta Street in Canton, dated June 14, 1924.	Excellent		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2015.87.2 Deed	Deed granting Mrs. Tiny J. Elrod title to her house on Marietta Street in Canton	Excellent		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2015.87.3 Deed	Deed granting Mrs. Tiny J. Elrod title to her house on Marietta Street in Canton	Excellent		Third Floor Storage
				



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A 2015.87.8 Records	Weekly time-book used by Isom Elrod at the Canton Copper Mine	Fair		
				
A 2015.87.9 Dictionary	Webster Dictionary with handwritten notations inside front and back covers, with name of Isham Elrod, dated 1912	Poor		
				
A 2015.87.10 Article	Article from the Atlanta Journal Magazine about Dr. R.M. Moore of Waleska	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.87.11 Article	Article noting the death of Dr. R.M. Moore of Waleska			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.87.12 Envelope or Wrapping Paper	Sheet of brown paper with fold lines suggesting use as an envelope or package wrapping. Handwritten addresses from Mrs. H.F. Jackson of Indianapolis to Miss Edna Billing of Holly Springs. Faded stamp impression, possibly reading "Insured."	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2015.87.13 Blueprint	Plan of Rich's (formerly Canton) Copper Mine, 1902	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.87.14 Blueprint	Plat showing the subdivision of the Rich Copper Mine, 1917	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.87.15 Plan	Plan for the design and construction of the head frame for the Canton Copper Mine	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2015.89.1 Newspapers	Bound volume of editions of the Atlanta Constitution, April-June, 1899	Poor	Restricted	Fourth Floor Storage
A 2015.91.21 Pamphlet	One page (both sides) devotional pamphlet.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
