

Family Group Sheet		Husband's Full Name Reuben B. Alexander					
	Date of:	Day	Month	Year	Town County State or Country	Additional Info.	
Information Obtained From:	Birth:	ca. 1794			Rowan Co., North Carolina		
US Census	Marriage:	ca. 1817/1818			TN		
	Death:	1855/1860			Wolf Creek, DeKalb Co., Tennessee	DeKalb Co., TN	
Miriam Gwaltney	Burial:						
Places of Residence:							
Family Records	Occupation:				Religion:	Military Record:	
Other wives							
Lewis H. Gill – Family Records	His Father:	Richard (Reubin) Alexander b. 11 Dec. 1768, NC			His Mother: Mary Garrison md – 6 May 1794, Cabarrus, NC		
Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth Stockard Johnson							
	Date of:	Day	Month	Year	Town County State or Country	Additional Info.	
	Birth:	ca. 1802			Virginia		
	Marriage:	ca. 1817/1818			TN		
Compiler:	Death:	After 1860 census			Wolf Creek, DeKalb Co., Tennessee		
Audrey J. Lambert	Burial:						
39721 Timberlane Sterling Heights, MI 48310 Date: June 3, 2000							
Places of Residence:							
Occupation: Religion: Military Record:							
Other husbands: Possibly married before she md Reuben B. Alexander.							
Her Father: John Johnson Her Mother: Mary Reece/Stockard							
Sex:	Children's Full Names:	Date of:	Day	Month	Year	Town County State or Country	Additional Info.
M	1. Captain Thomas "Tom" Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1818			Wolf Creek, Smith Co., TN	
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:					
		Death:	ca. 1847			Died fighting in the Mexican War.	Mexican War 1846-48
		Burial:				Rio Grande, TX	
F	2. Louisa Alexander	Birth:	8 November 1820			Wolf Creek, Smith Co., TN	Grave moved from Buffalo Valley
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:	17 October 1841				
	Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr. b. 29 May 1818 d. 26 June 1861	Death:	20 July 1861				to Smellage because of Interstate 40
		Burial:	Both Buried:			Smellage Cemetery, Boma, Putnam Co., TN	
M	3. James A. Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1826			Wolf Creek, Smith Co., TN	Settled in TX.
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:					
	Charlotte Russell	Death:	23 January 1892				
		Burial:					
F	4. Nancy B. Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1829			Smith Co., TN	Living with Grandfather, John Johnson in 1860,
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:					DeKalb Co., TN
		Death:	September 1860				
		Burial:					
F	5. Martha J. Alexander	Birth:	9 January 1831			Smith Co., TN	Robert also married Martha Exum
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:	24 October 1851			Smith Co., TN	McGinnis on
	Robert S. Alcorn Sr. b. 14 November 1824 d. 29 June 1902	Death:	ca. 1857			TN	28 January 1858
		Burial:					(Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr.)
F	6. Frances "Fannie" Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1834			Smith Co., TN	In 1860 lived with brother James
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:					
	Hillyard	Death:					
		Burial:					

CHILDREN CONTINUATION SHEET for FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's full name Reuben B. Alexander

Wife's full maiden name Elizabeth Stockard Johnson

Sex:	Children's Full Names:	Date of:	Day Month Year	Town County State or Country	Additional Info.
M	7. Joseph C. Alexander	Birth:	February 1838	Smith Co., TN	
		Marriage:			Lived in Erath, TX
	Full Name of Spouse: <i>possibly, Sarah E.</i>	Death:			Dublin, TX
		Burial:			
M	8. Richard Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1840	Smith Co., TN	
		Chr'nd			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:			
		Death:			
F	9. Michael Martelia "Mica" Elizabeth Alexander	Birth:	26 June 1842	Wolf Creek, Smith Co., TN	
		Chr'nd			
	Full Name of Spouse: Riley W. Anderson b. 19 December 1839 d. 12 November 1885	Marriage:	23 March 1865		
		Death:	13 January 1910		
M	10. Fanny Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1845	Smith Co., TN	
		Chr'nd			
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:			
		Death:			
F	11. Lewis D. Alexander	Birth:	ca. 1848	Smith Co., TN	Went to South
		Chr'nd			America or Klondike
	Full Name of Spouse:	Marriage:			Lost at Sea or
		Death:			just disappeared.

Enumerators of the 1820 census were asked to include the following categories in the census: name of head of household, number of free white males and females in age categories: 0 to 10, 10 to 16, 16 to 18, 16 to 26, 26 to 45, 45 and older; number of other free persons except Indians not taxed; number of slaves; and town or district and county of residence. Additionally, the 1820 census for the first time asked the number of free white males 16 to 18; number of persons to be naturalized; number engaged in agriculture, commercial, or manufacture; number of "colored" persons (sometimes in age categories); and number of other persons except Indians. The categories allowed Congress to determine persons residing in the United States for collection of taxes and the appropriation of seats in the House of Representatives. Most entries are arranged in the order of visitation, but some have been rearranged to appear in alphabetical order by initial letter of the surname. Manufacturing schedules are scattered among the 1820 population schedules.

1820 United States Federal Census: #54

Name: **Reuben Alexander** Free white males under 10 years (1): 16 and under 26 (1)

Township: Not Stated Free white female 16 to 26 (1):

County: Smith

State: Tennessee

Year: 1820

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1820 United States Federal Census: #55

Name: **Richard Alexander**

Free white males 10 and under 16 (1): 16 and under 26 (1) 45 and upwards (1)

Township: Not Stated

County: Smith

State: Tennessee

Year: 1820

Roll: M33_125 Page: 40

Image Number: 50

Enumerators of the 1830 census were asked to include the following categories in the census: name of head of household, number of free white males and females in age categories: 0 to 5, 5 to 10, 10 to 15, 15 to 20, 20 to 30, 30 to 40, 40 to 50, 50 to 60, 60 to 70, 70 to 80, 80 to 90, 90 to 100, over 100; the name of a slave owner and the number of slaves owned by that person; the number of male and female slaves by age categories; the number of foreigners (not naturalized) in a household; and the number of deaf, dumb and blind persons within a household. The categories allowed Congress to determine persons residing in the United States for collection of taxes and the appropriation of seats in the House of Representatives.

1830 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee - Line: 1943

Reuben, Alexander

Males under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	40 to 50			
2	0	1	0	1			
Females under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	40 to 50			
	1	2	0	0	1		1

Total: 8

1830 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee – Pg. 37 – Line: 12

Richard, Alexander

Males under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	40 to 50	60 to 70			
0	1	1	1	1	1			
Females under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	50 to 60	80 to 90		
0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Male Slaves	0 to 10	10 to 24	24 to 36	36 to 55	55 to 100			
	4	7	2	2	4			
Female Slaves	0 to 10	10 to 24	24 to 36	36 to 55	55 to 100			
	6	3	4	2	1			

1837 Tax Lists Smith Co., TN

Dist.	Last Name	First Name	D Land	D Value	D Tax	S Land	S Value
12	Alexander	Richard	48	240	0.12	--	--
S Tax	Lots	Lot Value	Lot Tax	Carr	Carr Value	Carr Tax	Black Polls
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Black Value	Black Tax	White Polls	White Tax	Total State	State & County		
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1837 Tax Lists Smith Co., TN

Dist.	Last Name	First Name	D Land	D Value	D Tax	S Land	S Value
22	Alexander	Reuben	6	25	0.015	125	495
S Tax	Lots	Lot Value	Lot Tax	Carr	Carr Value	Carr Tax	Black Polls
0.235							
Black Value	Black Tax	White Polls	White Tax	Total State	State & County		
		1	0.125				

Enumerators of the 1840 census were asked to include the following categories in the census: name of head of household, number of free white males and females in age categories: 0 to 5, 5 to 10, 10 to 15, 15 to 20, 20 to 30, 30 to 40, 40 to 50, 50 to 60, 60 to 70, 70 to 80, 80 to 90, 90 to 100, over 100; the name of a slave owner and the number of slaves owned by that person; the number of male and female slaves by age categories; the number of foreigners (not naturalized) in a household; and the number of deaf, dumb and blind persons within a household. Additionally, the 1840 census asked for the first time the ages of revolutionary war pensioners, as well as the number of persons

attending school. The categories allowed Congress to determine persons residing in the United States for collection of taxes and the appropriation of seats in the House of Representatives.

1840 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee - MICROFILM#: M704-534 ENUMERATOR: Hugh K. Patterson

Richard, Alexander: pg. 266 – Line: 31

Free White Males: 20 to 30 (1) & 70 to 80 (1) – Free White Females: 50 to 60 (1)

Total: 3 (*Richard “Reuben” Alexander md Mary Garrison – parents of Reuben Alexander*).

1840 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee - MICROFILM#: M704-534 ENUMERATOR: Hugh K. Patterson

Reuben, Alexander: pg. 232 – Line: 15

Males under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	40-50
3	1	0	0	1

Females under 5	5-10	10-15	15-20	40-50
0	0	2	2	0

Total: 9 (*Reuben Alexander md Elizabeth Johnson, he was the s/o Richard “Reuben” Alexander & Mary Garrison*).

1840 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee - MICROFILM#: M704-534 ENUMERATOR: Hugh K. Patterson

Johnson, John: pg. 232 – Line: 21

Free White Males: 60 to 70 (1) - Free White Females: 20 to 30 (1) & 50 to 60 (1)

Total: 3

(*Elizabeth Johnson md Reuben Alexander, she was the d/o John Johnson (b. ca. 1775, PA –d. ca. 1860, DeKalb Co., TN) & Mary Stockard/Reece (b. ca. 1785–d. ca. 1850 who lived near Reuben Alexander in Smith Co., TN)*).

For the first time enumerators of the 1850 census were instructed to record the names of every person in the household. Added to this, enumerators were presented with printed instructions, which account for the greater degree of accuracy compared with earlier censuses. Enumerators were asked to include the following categories in the census: name; age as of the census day; sex; color; birthplace; occupation; value of real estate; whether married within the previous year; whether deaf, dumb, blind, or insane; whether a pauper; whether able to read or speak English; and whether the person attended school within the previous year. No relationships were shown between members of a household. The categories allowed Congress to determine persons residing in the United States for collection of taxes and the appropriation of seats in the House of Representatives.

1850 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee – North of Cumberland River/East of Caney Fork River – Reel # M432-896

Dwl: 293 Family: 293 Line: 35

Johnson, John 72 M PA (estate value, 1000) Farmer

(*John Johnson father of Elizabeth Johnson Alexander who md Reuben Alexander*).

Johnson, Mary 65 F VA

(*Mary Stockard/Reece who md John Johnson*).

Vaughn, William 18 M TN Laborer

1850 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee – North of Cumberland River/East of Caney Fork River – Page 232: Reel # M432-896

Dwl: 294 Family: 294 Line: 38 – enumerated on the 7th of September 1850.

Alexander, Reuben 56 M NC (estate value, 300) Farmer (*s/o Richard Alexander & Mary Garrison*)

Alexander, Elizabeth 48 F VA (*d/o John Johnson & Mary Stockard/Reece*). Illiterate

Alexander, Nancy B. 21 F TN (*Lived with her Grandfather, John Johnson, DeKalb Co., TN*)

Alexander, Martha 19 F TN (*Martha J. Alexander md Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr.*)

Alexander, Frances 16 F TN (*1860 lived with brother James A. Alexander. She md Mr. Hillyard*).

Alexander, Joseph 12 M TN (*Joseph C. Alexander - Children of Joseph C. Alexander were: Daughters, Fannie & Wincie Alexander and a son named Forest Alexander. They moved near Dallas, TX*).

Alexander, Richard 10 M TN (*settled in TX by 1860*).

Alexander, Michael 8 F TN (*Michael Martelia “Mica” Elizabeth Alexander md Riley W. Anderson*).

Alexander, Fanny 5 M TN (*Settled in TX by 1860*).

Alexander, Lewis 2 M TN (*Lewis D. Alexander - went to South America or Klondike, he was lost at sea the family believes*).

1850 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee – North of Cumberland River/East of Caney Fork River- Reel # M432-896

Dwl: 323 Family: 323 Line: 9

Alexander, James A. 26 M TN Farmer –

(*James A. Alexander, s/o Reuben Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson. He md Charlotte Russell*).

Alexander, Charlot 25 F TN

(*Charlotte Russell md James A. Alexander*).

Alexander, Suffrona 10/12 F TN

1850 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee – North of Cumberland River/East of Caney Fork River- Reel # M432-896

Dwl: 1102 Family: 1102 Line: 14

Alexander, James L. 32 M (M.D. – Physician) TN

Alexander, Sarah 22 F TN (*Sarah Donaho*)

Alexander, Clinton 4 M TN

Alexander, Golman D. 1 M TN

Alexander, Richard 80 M Farmer (Value of real estate 10,000) NC –**Richard “Reuben” Alexander, f/o Reuben Alexander.**

1860 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee: Post Office, Dixon Springs – Dist. 4

Downriver from Gainesboro, TN

Dwl: 1026

Alexander, James 44 M W Physician (value of real estate, 15,000) (value of personal estate, 65,000)TN

Alexander, Sarah 28 F W TN

Alexander, Clinton 14 M W TN

Alexander, Dohono 12 M W TN

Alexander, James 10 M W TN

Alexander, Cynthia 8 F W TN

Alexander, Maria 6 F W TN

Source: Goodspeed's History of Tennessee
Biographical Appendix & Smith County Hist
Goodspeed Publishing Company
Nashville, TN. 1887

SMITH COUNTY, TENNESSEE – Golman Dohono/Donaho

G. D. Alexander, merchant, was born in Smith County, in June, 1849, and is one of nine children of J. L. and Sarah D. [Donaho] Alexander. The father, Scotch in origin, born in Smith County in 1818, has been a physician near Dixon Springs for forty-six years, and is also a farmer, possessing about 500 acres of the Cumberland River bottom lands, one of the finest farms in the county. The mother, French in ancestry, was born in Sumner [now Trousdale] County in 1829. Educated chiefly at Dixon Springs, our subject began merchandising at nineteen years of age in Smith County, continuing about three and a half years. For five years then he was employed by Jos. T. Thompkins & Co., dry goods, Louisville, Ky., and then before engaging in his present business at Dixon Springs, he spent four years on his father's farm. In December, 1885, he married Bettie, daughter of Jas. and Clarissa [Bravard] Crenshaw, and born in what is now Trousdale County, in 1863. Mr. Alexander is a Democrat, and his wife is a member of the Christian Church.

William Walton, original proprietor of the site of Carthage, settled, according to best information, on the north side of the Cumberland, opposite the mouth of Caney Fork in 1787. He is said to have been the first settler in the territory now composing Smith County. Daniel Burford, **Richard Alexander**, Tilman Dixon, William Saunders and Peter Turney were among the first settlers in the vicinity of Dixon Springs.

The best agricultural lands being in the vicinity of Dixon Springs, that locality soon became the most thickly settled one in the county.

Smith County was organized in accordance with an act of the General Assembly of the State, passed October 26, 1799, providing “That a new county be established by the name of Smith, to be contained within the following described bounds: Beginning on the south bank of Cumberland River, at the south end of the eastern boundary of **Sumner County**; thence north with the said eastern boundary to the northern boundary of the State, and with the said boundary east to where it is intersected by the Cherokee boundary, run and marked agreeably to the treaty of Holston; thence with that boundary to the Caney Fork of Cumberland River; thence with said fork, according to its meanders, to the mouth thereof; thence down the south bank of Cumberland River, according to its meanders, to the beginning.” **According to this description Smith County originally contained a portion of what is now Trousdale, DeKalb, Putnam, Jackson, Clay and the greater part of Macon Counties.** By an act passed November 6, 1801, the county was changed in size by attaching to it a large portion of Wilson County, lying south of the Cumberland River and west of Caney Fork, and by cutting off a portion on the east side to constitute the county of Jackson. And by a subsequent act of the same session of the Legislature Smith County was extended southward to the line between Tennessee and Alabama—thus causing the county to embrace a strip of territory extending from the northern to the southern boundary of the State. In 1805 an act was passed to reduce the county to its constitutional limits of 625 square miles, still allowing its northern boundary to reach the Kentucky line. And by an act passed January 18, 1842, the northern portion of Smith County became a part of Macon County in its formation. And in 1870 a tract in the northwestern part of the county was cut off to form a part of Trousdale County. And thus by these and other acts of the Legislature Smith County has been reduced to its present limits, embracing about 360 square miles. **In accordance with the act of creation the first bench of justices of the peace for Smith County, consisting of Garrett Fitzgerald, Wm. Alexander, James Gwinn, Tilman Dixon, Thomas Harrison, James Hibbetts, Peter Turney and Wm. Walton, met at the house of Tilman Dixon, near Dixon**

NOTE: DeKalb Co., 16th Dist. used to be in Smith Co., TN.

#246 SAUNDERS-CUNNINGHAM- ALEXANDER CEMETERY

2.2 miles South of Dixon Springs from the site of the early river town named Bledsoesborough.

South side Dry Creek of Cumberland River across the creek

Originally in this cemetery, the following have been moved to the Beasley Cemetery located near the home of Ted Beasley.

ALEXANDER, William – b. 1853-1863? – d. 1 June 1864, s/o J.L. & Sarah Donaho Alexander.

ALEXANDER, Richard – b. 11 January 1769 – d. 15 October 1855

ALEXANDER, Nancy – b. 27 December 1777 – d. 1 December 1839

(Alexander families living in Smith Co., TN)

1860 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee: Post Office, Dixon Springs – Dist. 4

Dwl: 1003

Alexander, R. C. 47 Merchant (value of real estate, 15,000) (value of personal estate, 50,000) TN

Alexander, Elizabeth C. 38 TN

Alexander, Richard 15 Clerk TN

Alexander, Laura 11 TN

Alexander, Ellen 6 TN

1860 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee: Post Office, Dixon Springs – Dist. 4

Dwl: 1006

Alexander, John 9 living with William Gainstall 47, NC, Caroline 26, TN & Ann B. 2, TN.

1860 Census – Smith Co., Tennessee: Post Office, Dixon Springs – Dist. 4

Dwl: 1023

Alexander, William S. 50 Merchant (value of real estate, 15,000) (value of personal estate, 65,000)

Alexander, Nannie 16 TN

Alexander, Mary H. 14 TN

Alexander, William 13 TN

Alexander, Bettie 11 TN

Alexander, Cass 9 TN

Alexander, Susan 7 TN

Alexander, Lucy 5 TN

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1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1523 Family: 1511 Line: 39 – (census taken on the 3rd day of September 1860 by James M. Lee)

Alexander, James A. Head 35 M (value of estate, 600) (value of personal estate, 600) Farmer TN

(James A. Alexander, s/o Reuben Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson. He md Charlotte Russell).

Alexander, Charlotte Wife 35 F TN *(Charlotte Russell md James A. Alexander).*

Alexander, Evaline S. Dau 11 F TN

Alexander, Elizabeth Mother 59 F TN

(Elizabeth Johnson Alexander md Reuben Alexander. Mother of James A. Alexander).

(nee Elizabeth Stockard Johnson)

Alexander, Lewis D. 13 M TN

Russell, Rebecca F 36 Old Maid TN

Hillyard, Frances F 25 TN *(Frances “Fannie” Alexander Hillyard, d/o Reuben Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson).*

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1600 Family: 1588 Line: 26

Johnson, William C. Head 22 M Farmer (Value of personal estate, 600) (Value of personal estate, 250) TN

(William C. Johnson, s/o Joseph Johnson, s/o John & Mary Johnson)

Johnson, Sarah 17 F TN

Johnson, Frances E. 10/12 M TN

Johnson, John 25 M Farmer (Value of personal estate, 600) TN

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1602 Family: 1590 Line: 39

Johnson, John Head 85 M Farmer (Value of personal estate, 200) PA

(John Johnson f/o Elizabeth Stockard Johnson Alexander who md Reuben Alexander).

Alexander, Nancy B. Granddaughter 31 F TN

(Nancy B. Alexander d/o Reuben Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson)

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1603 Family: 1591 Line: 1

Johnson, Joseph Head 48 M (Value of real estate, 3,000) – (Value of personal estate, 1,000) TN

(Joseph Johnson, s/o John & Mary Johnson)

Johnson, Lavina 48 F TN *(Lavina Boyd, d/o John Boyd & Mary Leath).*

Johnson, Elizabeth L. F 24 TN

Johnson, Mary E. 16 F TN

Johnson, Gustavus 15 M TN

Johnson, Matilda J. 13 F TN

Johnson, Joel W. 10 M TN

Johnson, Robert E. 8 M TN

1860 Census – Putnam Co., TN Dist. 9 – Pekin

Dwl: 1030 Family: 1030 Line: 32

Anderson, Thomas Jr. 42 M Farmer (Value of real estate, 3,500) – (Value of personal estate, 3,300) TN

(Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr., s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Sr. & Judith “Judy” Juda” Robinson – md Louisa Alexander)

Anderson, Louisa 36 F TN

(Louisa Alexander, d/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson)

Anderson, Angeline 18 F TN *(Angeline Anderson md Capt. Prettyman Jones, Sr.)*

Anderson, Walter 16 M TN *(Walter R. Anderson md 1st Thurmalia Tucker – md 2nd Mary Lucinda Leftwich)*

Anderson, Paul 15 M TN *(Paul Anderson md Elizabeth “Bettie” Carr)*

Anderson, Martha 13 F TN *(Martha Anderson md Joseph Jones)*

Anderson, Fannie 11 F TN

Anderson, Catherine 9 F TN *(Catherine Anderson md Samuel Alexander Leftwich)*

Anderson, Jane 8 F TN *(Jane Anderson md Simon Obadiah “Bud” Evans)*

Anderson, Ann 8 F TN

Anderson, Franklin 6 M TN

Anderson, MaryLine 5 F TN *(Maryline Anderson md Jesse Garner)*

Anderson, Almata 2 F TN *(Almeta Anderson md Robert E. Johnson, s/o John Johnson).*

1860 Census – Putnam Co., TN Dist. 9 - Pekin

Dwl: 985 Family: 985 Line: 22

Alcorn, James 59 M Blacksmith (Value of real estate, 500) – (Value of personal estate, 500) SC

(James Alcorn, f/o Robert Simpson Alcorn)

Alcorn, Elizabeth 57 F TN *(Elizabeth Blackburn Alcorn)*

Alcorn, James H. 18 M Farmer TN

Alcorn, Mary A. 12 F TN

1860 Census – Putnam Co., TN Dist. 9 - Pekin

Dwl: 1010 Family: 1010 Line: 1

Alcorn, R. S. 33 M Farmer (Value of real estate, 4,000) – (Value of personal estate, 1,200) TN

(Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr., s/o James Alcorn & Elizabeth Blackburn – md 1st Martha J. Alexander)

Alcorn, Martha 29 F TN

(Martha J. Exum McGinnis, 2nd wife of Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr.)

Alcorn, Felix 11 M TN

Alcorn, William C. 8 M TN

Alcorn, Mary F. 6 F TN

Alcorn, Thomas J. 4 M TN

Alcorn, Elizabeth 1 F TN

Lee, Milton 19 M Farmer MO

Alexander, Michael 17 F TN

(Michael Martelia "Mica" Elizabeth Alexander, d/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson – md Riley W. Anderson)

1860 Census: Dist. 9, Putnam Co., TN – Pekin

Dwl: 1003 Family: 1003 Line: 38

Anderson, Garland 50 M Farmer (Value of real estate, 1,500) – (Value of personal estate, 2,500) TN

(Garland "Gallant" Anderson, s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Sr. & Judith "Judy" "Juda" Robinson – md Sarah Jones) – (Father of Riley W. Anderson)

Anderson, Thomas 18 M Farmer TN *(Thomas A. Anderson md Mary A. Polly "Dump" Carr)*

Anderson, Rebecca 13 F TN *(Rebecca "Becky" Anderson md Wiley "Wilie" Whitehead)*

1860 U.S. Census – 9th Civil Dist. Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 1005 Family: 1005 Line: 5

Bartlett, Garland 23 M Farmer (Value of real estate, 350) TN

(Gallant "Garland" Bartlett, s/o Anna Meador "Annie" Anderson & Joshua Bartlett)

Bartlett, Nancy 24 F TN *(Nancy Davis)*

Bartlett, Columbus 2 M TN

Bartlett, Albert 10/12 M TN

Anderson, Riley 22 M Farmer TN *(Riley W. Anderson s/o Garland "Gallant" Anderson md Sarah Jones)*

1860 U.S. Census – Dist. 9, Putnam Co., TN – Pekin

Dwl: 1005 Family: 1005 Line: 5

Bartlett, Garland 23 M Farmer (Value of real estate, 350) TN

(Gallant "Garland" Bartlett, s/o Anna Meador "Annie" Anderson & Joshua Bartlett)

Bartlett, Nancy 24 F TN *(Nancy Davis)*

Bartlett, Columbus 2 M TN

Bartlett, Albert 10/12 M TN

Anderson, Riley 22 M Farmer TN *(Riley W. Anderson, s/o Garland "Gallant" Anderson md Sarah Jones)*

Enumerators of the 1870 census were instructed to record the names of every person in the household. Added to this, enumerators were presented with printed instructions, which account for the greater degree of accuracy compared with earlier censuses. Enumerators were asked to include the following categories in the census: name; age at last birthday (if a child was under one year of age, months of age were to be stated as fractions, such as 1/12); sex; color; profession; occupation or trade of every male and female; value of real estate; place of birth; whether mother and father were of foreign birth; whether born or married within the year and the month; those who could not read; those who could not write; whether deaf, dumb, blind, or insane or "idiotic". No relationships were shown between members of a household. The categories allowed Congress to determine persons residing in the United States for collection of taxes and the appropriation of seats in the House of Representatives.

1870 Census – Putnam Co., TN Dist. 9

Dwl: 18 Family: 18 Line: 11

Alcorn, James 68 M W Blacksmith (Value of real estate, 100) (Value of personal estate 300) SC

(James Alcorn, f/o Robert Simpson Alcorn)

Alcorn, Elizabeth 65 F W Keeps House TN *(Elizabeth Blackburn Alcorn)*

Raymare, J. N. 26 M W Farm Laborer TN

Raymare, Mary A. F W 24 Domestic Servant TN

Raymare, James L. G. M W 10 At Home TN

Raymare, Elijah J. 8 M W TN

1870 Census – Putnam Co., TN Dist. 9

Dwl: 36 Family: 36 Line: 36

Alcorn, R.S. 45 M W Farmer (Value of real estate, 5000) – (Value of personal estate, 4050) TN

(Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr., s/o James Alcorn & Elizabeth Blackburn)

Alcorn, Martha 38 F W Keeps House TN *(Martha J. Exum McGinnis)*

Alcorn, Mary F. 15 F W At Home TN *(Mary F. Alcorn, d/o Martha J. Alexander & Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr.)*

Alcorn, George W. 9 M W TN *(Gennings "General" "George" Alcorn md Nancy Josephine Garner)*

Alcorn, Albert S. J. 6 M W TN

Alcorn, Robert L. 3 M W TN (*Robert Lee Alcorn Jr. md Josephine "Josie" Jones*)

McGinnis, Felix P. 21 M W Farm Laborer TN (*Felix Patterson McGinnis*)

1870 Census – Putnam Co., TN Dist. 11

Dwl: 125 Family: 125

Anderson, W. 30 M W Farmer TN (Value of real estate, 200) – (Value of personal estate, 300) TN

(*Riley W. Anderson, s/o Garland Anderson & Sarah Jones*)

Anderson, Michael E. 27 F W Keeps House TN

(*Michael Martelia "Mica" Elizabeth Alexander, d/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson*)

Anderson, Louis M. 3 M W TN (*Lewis Monroe Anderson md Matilda Isabelle Wallace*)

Anderson, James W. 1 M W TN

1870 Census – District 16 – DeKalb Co., TN – Laurel Hill

Dwl: 16 Family: 16 Line: 11

Alexander, James A. 48 M W Farmer (Value of real estate, 1000) (Value of personal estate, 1000) TN

(*James Alexander, s/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson – md Charlotte Russell – Family moved to TX.*)

Alexander, Charlotte 48 F W House Keeping TN (*Charlotte Russell*)

Russell, Rebecca 49 F W House Keeping TN (*Probably sister of Charlotte Russell.*)

Census Place: 1880 District 9, Putnam Co., Tennessee

Dwl: 195 Family: 210 Line: 1 – Image: 23 Ancestry.com

Source: FHL Film 1255275 National Archives Film T9-1275 Page 172C

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Robert S. ALCORN	Self	M	M	W	55	TN
Occ:	Dry Good Merchant		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Martha ALCORN	Wife	F	M	W	49	TN
Occ:	Tailor		Fa: NC	Mo: TN		
Gennings ALCORN	Son	M	S	W	19	TN
(<i>Gennings "General" "George" Alcorn</i>)						
Occ:	Works On Farm		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Albert S. ALCORN	Son	M	S	W	17	TN
Occ:	Works On Farm		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Robert L. ALCORN	Son	M	S	W	13	TN
Occ:	Works On Farm		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Able V. ALCORN	Son	M	S	W	8	TN
			Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Malissa J. ALCORN	Dau	F	S	W	8	TN
			Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Jefferson GARRET	Nephew	M	S	W	18	TN
Occ:	Works On Farm		Fa: AL	Mo: TN		
S. C. MCCARMAC	Other	M	S	W	22	TN
Occ:	Laborer		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Sam VANHOOSER	Other	M	S	B	23	TN
Occ:	Laborer		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
Harriet LEAGUE	Other	F	S	B	18	TN
Occ:	Servant		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		

Census Place: 1880 District 11, Putnam Co., Tennessee

Dwl: 44 Family: 49 Line: 5 Image: 5 Ancestry.com

Source: FHL Film 1255275 National Archives Film T9-1275 Page 163A

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Rily ANDERSON	Self	M	M	W	40	TN
Occ:	Farmer		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
(<i>Riley w. Anderson, s/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson – md Michael Martelia "Mica" Elizabeth Alexander</i>)						
Michel E. ANDERSON	Wife	F	M	W	37	TN
Occ:	Keeping House		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		
(<i>Michael Martelia "Mica" Elizabeth Alexander</i>)						
Lewis M. ANDERSON	Son	M	S	W	13	TN
Occ:	Farm Worker		Fa: TN	Mo: TN		

(Lewis Monroe Anderson md Matilda Isabelle Wallace)

James W. ANDERSON Son M S W 10 TN

Occ: Farm Worker Fa: TN Mo: TN

(James "Jim" Wade Anderson md 1st Sarah "Sallie" Goodwin – md 2nd Margarette J. "Margaret" Maddux)

Mary J. ANDERSON Dau F S W 7 TN (Mary Jane Anderson died young)

Fa: TN Mo: TN

William T. ANDERSON Son M S W 5 TN

(William Thomas md Nota "Notie" Florence Kinnard)

Fa: TN Mo: TN

Judy A. T. ANDERSON Dau F S W 3 TN (Judian "Tiny" Anderson died young)

Fa: TN Mo: TN

Census Place: 1880 District 16, De Kalb Co., Tennessee

Source: FHL Film 1255252 National Archives Film T9-1252 Page 238D

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
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James ALEXANDER	Self	M	M	W	54	TN
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Occ: Farmer Fa: TN Mo: TN

(James Alexander, s/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson – md Charlotte Russell)

Charlotte ALEXANDER	Wife	F	M	W	53	TN
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(Charlotte Russell)

Occ: Keeps House Fa: VA Mo: VA

Thomas HOSKINS	Other	M	S	W	17	TN
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Occ: Works On Farm Fa: TN Mo: TN

Rebecca RUSSELL	Other	F	S	W	67	TN
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(Probably sister of Charlotte Russell).

Fa: TN Mo: TN

Census 1910, Dist. 1 Cookeville, Putnam Co., Tenn.

Dwl: 517 Family: 527

ALCORN – George W. Head 39 M W April 1861 M (17 yrs. md) **Sheriff** TN TN TN

(General "Gennings" "George" Washington Alcorn, s/o Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr. & Martha J. Alexander)

Josie Wife 38 F W October 1861 M (17 yrs. md) (5 children born, 5 children living) TN TN TN

Audra Dau. 15 F W November 1884 Single TN TN TN

Pearl L. Dau. 13 F W September 1886 Single TN TN TN

Mamie G. Dau. 11 F W August 1888 Single TN TN TN

Georga A. Dau. 9 F W January 1891 Single TN TN TN

Willie M. DAu. 4 F W October 1895 Single TN TN TN

FERRELL – Catherine Servant 56 F W September 1843 Widow (6 children born, 5 children living)

Housekeeper TN TN TN

HALL – Matilda Prisoner 39 F W October 1840 Widow (8 children born, 4 children living) TN TN TN

NICHOLAS – Daniel B. Prisoner 34 M W September 1865 M (2 children born, 2 children living)

TN TN TN

ZERSIM – Rowley 21 Prisoner M W December 1878 Single AR IN IN

TUCKER – John W. Prisoner 27 M W December 1872 Single TN TN TN

JOHNSON- Winton Prisoner 18 M W May 1882 Single TN TN TN

SCOTT- Ben F. Prisoner 41 M W September 1858 M (15 yrs. md) KY KY KY

STEWART – Jim Prisoner M W October 1869 TN TN TN

BURTON – Thomas Prisoner 50 M B September 1849 M TN TN TN

NEELY- James 28 M W Prisoner February 1872 M TN VA TN

SHEWBERG – James Prisoner 16 M W October 1883 Single TN TN TN

MACKINTIRE – John Prisoner 58 M B May 1842 M GA GA GA

HOGAN – Allie Prisoner 20 M B January 1880 M (2 yrs. md) KY KY KY

Census Place: 1900 - District 9, Putnam Co., Tennessee

Dwl: 201 Family: 201

Alcorn, Robert S. Head 75 M W November 1824 Married (42 yrs married) Farmer TN TN TN (Robert Simpson Alcorn)

Alcorn, Martha J. Wife 69 F W January 1831 Married (42 yrs married) (8 children born, 5 children living) TN TN TN

(Martha J. Exum McGinnis – 2nd w/o Robert Simpson Alcorn)

Alcorn, Van Able Son M W June 1871 28 Single Farmer TN TN TN

Walker, Joshua Servant B M June 1880 20 Single Farm Laborer TN TN TN

Census Place: 1900 - District 17, Putnam Co., Tennessee

Dwl: 32 Family: 33

Anderson, Pall Head W M May 1846 54 Married (27 yrs. md) Farmer TN TN TN

(Paul Anderson, s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr. & Louisa Alexander)

Anderson, Bettie Wife W F January 1855 45 Married (27 yrs. md) (14 children born, 11 children living) TN TN TN

(Sarah Elizabeth "Bettie" Carr, d/o Ira Carr & Mary Lights)

Anderson, Martha Dau W F August 1877 22 S Housework TN TN TN

(Martha Anderson md 1st Oliver Boyd, md 2nd Avo Leftwich & md 3rd Lou Ada Williford).

Anderson, Tomie Dau W F October 1880 19 S Housework TN TN TN

Anderson, Verna Dau W F October 1883 16 S Housework TN TN TN

Anderson, Little Dau W F October 1885 14 S TN TN TN *(Little Anderson mf L.B Brown).*

Anderson, Sammie Son W M October 1888 S TN TN TN

Anderson, Bessie Dau W F June 1891 S TN TN TN

Anderson, Donia Dau W F July 1893 6 S TN TN TN

Anderson, Frona Dau W F July 1893 6 S TN TN TN

Census Place: 1900 – Dist. 71: Precinct 3, Iving east of Stephenville & Hamilton Road, Erath, TX

Dwl: 220 Family: 225

Alexander, Joseph Head W M February 1838 62 Married 43 Land Lord TN NC TN

Alexander, Sarah E. Wife W F February 1838 62 Married 43 (4 children born, 4 children living) TN KY TN

Census Place: 1910 – Dist. 1: Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 76 Family: 80

Alcorn, General W. Head M W 48 M (27 yrs. md) Farmer General Farm TN TN TN

(General "Gennings" "George" Washington Alcorn, s/o Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr. & Martha J. Alexander)

Alcorn, Josie Wife F W 48 M (27 yrs. md) (7 children born, 7 children living) TN TN TN

(Nancy Josephine "Josie" Garner)

Alcorn, Bessie Dau F W 25 Single Teacher Public School TN TN TN

Alcorn, Lela Dau F W 23 Single Teacher Public School TN TN TN

Alcorn, Mamye Dau F W 21 Single Teacher Music TN TN TN

Alcorn, Georgia Dau F W 19 Single Teacher Music TN TN TN

Alcorn, Willie M. Dau F W 14 Single TN TN TN

Alcorn, Felix Son M W 9 Single TN TN TN

Alcorn, Robert Son M W 5 Single TN TN TN

Census Place: 1910 – Dist. 11: Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 27 Family: 27

Anderson, Paul Head M W 60 M (35 yrs. md) Farmer General Farm TN TN TN

(Paul Anderson, s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr. & Louisa Alexander)

Anderson, Sarah Wife F W 58 M (35 yrs. md) (14 children born, 11 children living) TN TN TN

(Sarah Elizabeth "Bettie" Carr, d/o Ira Carr & Martha Lights/Lack)

Anderson, Sam Son M W 18 Single TN TN TN

Anderson, Bessie Dau F W 15 Single TN TN TN

Anderson, Fernie Dau F W 13 Single TN TN TN

Anderson, Donia Dau F W 13 Single TN TN TN

Census Place: 1920 – Dist. 11: Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 36 Family: 36

Reeder, Hance Head 42 M W Married Farmer General Farm TN TN TN

Reeder, Melonee Wife 44 F W Married TN TN TN

(Melonee (Young) Reeder, d/o John Hamilton Young & Edith P. Jackson)

Census Place: 1920 – Dist. 11: Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 37 Family: 37

Young, Edith Head 65 F W Widow TN TN TN

(Edith P. (Jackson) md 1st Samuel Swearingin/Swaringer; 2nd John Hamilton Young)

Austin, Catherine Servant 54 F W Widow Servant Private Family TN TN TN

Leftwich, Riley Head 30 M W Married Farmer General Farm TN TN TN

Leftwich, Fronia Wife 28 F W Married TN TN TN

(Fronia (Anderson) Leftwich, d/o Paul Anderson & Sarah Elizabeth "Bettie" Carr)

Leftwich, Bertie Dau 8 F W Single TN TN TN
Leftwich, Essie Dau 4 ?/12 F W Single TN TN TN
Leftwich, Sam Son 1 3/12 M W Single TN TN TN

Census Place: 1920 – Dist. 17: Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 112 Family: 113

Anderson, Sam Head 31 M W Single Farmer General Farm TN TN TN

Anderson, Bettie Mother 64 F W Widow TN TN TN

(Sarah Elizabeth “Bettie” Carr, d/o Ira Carr & Martha Lights/Lack. Wife of Paul Anderson)

Census Place: 1930 – Dist. 11: Putnam Co., TN

Dwl: 38 Family: 38

Leftwich, Riley Head 43 M W Married Farmer General Farm TN TN TN

Leftwich, Fronia Wife 40 F W Married TN TN TN

(Fronia (Anderson) Leftwich, d/o Paul Anderson & Sarah Elizabeth “Bettie” Carr)

Leftwich, Bertie Dau 1 8 F W Single TN TN TN

Leftwich, Essie Dau 14 F W Single TN TN TN

Leftwich, Sam Son 11 M W Single TN TN TN

Leftwich, McAdos (sp) Son 5 M W Single TN TN TN

DC #29, Dist. 11, Putnam Co., TN – File 29

Dona Leftwich

b. 24 February 1884, TN

d. 24 February 1921

Age: 37

Father: **Paul Anderson**, b. TN

Mother: **Bettie Anderson**, b. TN

Cause of Death: Pneumonia

Attended by: J. W. Whitehead, M. D., Boma, Putnam Co., TN

“I attended January 16 1921 to February 24, 1921, died at 7 p.m. of pneumonia”

Registrar: W. R. Medley

Source: Dona (Anderson) Leftwich, b. 18 July 1896, TN – d. 12 February 1921, TN, d/o Paul Anderson & Sarah Elizabeth

“Bettie” Carr. Dona (Anderson) Leftwich is buried in the Leftwich Cemetery, located near the Gentry Community, Putnam Co., TN.

Dona Anderson md John Oliver "Doc" Leftwich , born 22 July 1881 – d. 1956. Dona was his second wife. They had 3 children Wm Clarence, b. 14 Mar 1917 md Willie T. Boatman, Clyde Cecil b. 6 Mar 1919 md Eutherie Nixon, Betty Jo, b. 18 Jan 1921 md Alfred Bush. John Oliver Leftwich died 21 Nov 1956. **His first wife was Annie Moss, his 3rd wife was Elizabeth P. “Lizzie”Moss**, b. 1903 – d. 1983. He's buried beside her in Crest Lawn Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN. John O. has other children listed in his OB, but am not sure if some could belong to the other 2 wives.

ERATH, TEXAS. Erath was on Farm Road 1637 six miles northwest of downtown Waco in north central McLennan County. It was founded before 1860 and named for George Bernard Erath.^{9V} By 1880 the settlement had a gristmill and a general store. At its peak, it also had two churches, a school, two cotton gins, and a blacksmith's shop. Erath had a post office from 1896 to 1907, when mail for the community was rerouted through Waco. The Erath school was consolidated with several others in 1917 to form the China Spring district. A few scattered houses marked the community's location on county highway maps in the 1940s. The population of Erath was reported at fifteen in 1900, forty-seven in 1911, twenty-four in 1931, and fifty in 1949 and from the 1960s through the mid-1980s. By the end of the 1980s, much of the area had been annexed by the city of Waco.

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Vivian Elizabeth Smyrl : <http://www.tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/articles/view/EE/hne22.html>

Reuben Alexander Family written & compiled by Louis H. Gill:

Reuben/Reubin – b. 1794, NC – d. 1855, TN married about 1817, Elizabeth Johnson – b. 1802, VA – d. 1850, TN. Reuben was 23 and Elizabeth was 15 when they got married. They had their first child a son, Thomas “Tom” Alexander about 1818. They had children every couple of years until at least 1848 when they had at least 14 children, which showed up in the 1820, 1830, 1840 & 1850 US census records – recorded in the 16th District of Smith Co., TN (later DeKalb Co., TN). In the 1854-55 Poll Tax Record for Putnam County, TN at it's inception, Reubin is listed as owning 100 acres & no slaves: Tax .64 ½ cents. In the 1820 census he had 1 male slave 14-26 yrs. old & none in 1830 or thereafter. In 1850 census his land is valued at \$300.00. The family story relates that his son James A. “Jim” Alexander later

owned this farm, which probably included the land where I was born (*Louis Huston Gill, born on Wolf Creek, DeKalb Co., TN*). The DeKalb County & Putnam County line ran through this farm and it was in Smith County, TN until 1850. This farm was located southwest of Silver Point, TN which is on I-40 about 15 miles southwest of Cookeville, TN on Wolf Creek.

When my Ggrandmother, Michael Martelia “Mica” Elizabeth Alexander, b. 26 June 1842, Wolf Crrek, TN, was about 4 years old and playing in a fence corner by her home, her two older brothers came and picked her up and said that they were going to Texas to fight in the war. She never again saw the one called Captain Thomas “Tom” Alexander. Thomas was killed fighting in the Mexican War and was buried on the Rio-Grande, TX. At a later date General Sam Houston showed her two brothers, Joseph & Richard Alexander the grave. Joseph & Richard Alexander settled in Texas and lived there the rest of their lives. My Aunt Audra Camilla Anderson Denny who md Virgil Timothy Denny said that Joseph “Joe” lived near Dallas, Texas and did very well and had 2 daughters, Fannie & Wincie who were very pretty.

In the 1860- census Michael was 17 yrs. old living with her sister, Martha J. Alexander who was married to Robert S. Alcorn Sr. & his family. Living near her was her future husband, Riley Anderson. Riley Anderson was living with the family of Garland Bartlett. Michael Alexander made several trips to TX to see her brothers Joseph “Joe” & Richard “Rich”, as died her son Lewis Monroe Anderson, grandfather of Lewis Huston Gill. Lewis Monroe Anderson brought a farm near Dallas, TX but his wife, Matilda Isabelle Wallace wouldn’t leave TN.

Michael’s sister Louisa was already married to his Uncle Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr. Nancy B. 31, was living in DeKalb Co. with her grandfather John Johnson, 85 - b. ca. 1775, PA –d. ca. 1860, DeKalb Co., TN who md Mary (Stockard/Reece) Johnson - b. ca. 1785 – d. ca. 1850. John’s personal property value was \$200.00. Reuben Alexander doesn’t appear in the 1860 census we can presume he died.

The 1850 census of Smith Co., TN shows by film and book a Richard Alexander 80 born in NC with a \$10,000 estate living with James L. Alexander and family. Reuben is 56 yrs. old at this time, so it is of all probability that this Richard Alexander is his father.

The 1860 census shows Elizabeth Alexander and 2 of her children, Lewis D. Alexander & Francis Alexander Russell. This is probably the same farm that they lived at in 1850, owned by Reuben B. Alexander.

Cabarrus Co., NC record shows marriage bond 6 May 1794 of Reuben Alexander to Mary Garrison. Hezekiah Alexander, bondsman. Richard Alexander could have gone by the nickname of “Reuben”.

Lewis D. Alexander went to South America or Klondike on a ship and was never heard of again.

Since Joseph & Richard Alexander are not listed in the 1860 census of TN they probably settled in TX which was being heavily settled at this time after the Mexican War had ended.

On page 680 of the “Book of Jared: by Eleanor Hall dated 16 June 1828 it shows **R. B. Alexander** as one of the singers of an invitation in honor of Andrew Jackson. I believe at 18 yrs. of age he is still in NC.

Book of Jared by Eleanor Hall – pg. 679 & 680.

James Raulston was a colonel in the Revolutionary War. He was in the Battle of New Orleans. Born 16 June 1778, md 8 January 1802 in Jefferson Co., TN to Jane Simmons. He died 7 August 1844 in Jackson Co., AL. He was at one time State Senator of Alabama. He received the following interesting invitation in June 1828:

“The Pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited to a ball to be given at Captain Daffy’s in Hartsville on the 5th of July in honor of our distinguished fellow citizen General Andrew Jackson.

Signed by: *Mangers*

Z.G. Goodall	Thomas Barry	D.W. Mentle
Robert Robinson	John W. Hamilton	A. M. DeBow
James Dunn	R. B. Alexander	Cyrus Hart
John N. Turner	Spencer W. Scott	

Hartsville, June 16, 1828

Source: <http://tngenes.net/index.html>

Death certificates less than 50 years old may be ordered from the Tennessee Vital Records Office.

Tennessee Vital Records
Central Services Building
1st Floor

421 5th Avenue North
Nashville, Tennessee 37247

Certificates older than 50 years may be order from: Tennessee State Library and Archives, Research Department, 403 Seventh Avenue North, Nashville TN 37243-0312.

NAME: **Bettie Anderson** *Elizabeth “Bettie” Carr, d/o Ira Carr & Mary Lights.*

DATE OF BIRTH: 11 Apr 1852
DATE OF DEATH: 2 Feb 1929
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE:
SPOUSE: **Paul Anderson**, s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr. & Louisa Alexander.
CEMETERY: Smellage Cemetery
FATHER: **Ira Carr**
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
MOTHER: **Mary Lights**
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
CERTIFICATE: 5980
COUNTY: Putnam

NAME: **Paul Anderson**
DATE OF BIRTH: 22 Jan 1845
DATE OF DEATH: 28 Mar 1915
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE:
SPOUSE: *Elizabeth "Bettie" Carr, d/o Ida Carr & Mary Lights.*
CEMETERY: Smellage Cemetery
FATHER: **Tom Anderson** *Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr., s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Sr. & Judith "Juda" Robinson.*
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
MOTHER: **Alexandria** *Louisa Alexander, d/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson.*
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
CERTIFICATE: 59
COUNTY: Putnam

Source: PUTNAM COUNTY, TN - DEATH CERTIFICATES - 1928
Tennessee Public Health Vital Records: Deaths, 1928 (Putnam County)
Available: Tennessee State Library and Archives, Hamilton County Bicentennial Library,
McClung Historical Collection (Knox County), Cleveland Historical Library (Bradley County)
Certificate: #9598

NAME: **Walter R. Anderson** *Walter Robinson Anderson "Uncle Walt"*
DATE OF BIRTH: 22 Aug 1844
DATE OF DEATH: 12 Apr 1928
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE:
SPOUSE: *1st Thurmalia Tucker, 2nd Mary Lucinda Leftwich, 3rd Margaret Elizabeth Gentry.*
CEMETERY: Smellage Cemetery
FATHER: **Thomas Anderson** *Thomas Shirley Anderson Jr., s/o Thomas Shirley Anderson Sr. & Judith "Juda" Robinson.*
PLACE OF BIRTH: NC
MOTHER: **L. Alexander** *Louisa Alexander, d/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson.*
PLACE OF BIRTH: NC
CERTIFICATE: 9598
COUNTY: Putnam

NAME: **William Tomas Anderson**
DATE OF BIRTH: 1875
DATE OF DEATH: 24 Dec 1926
PLACE OF BIRTH: TN
AGE:
SPOUSE: *Nota "Notie" Florence Kinnard, d/o Pleasant Bohanan "Pleas" Kinnard & Margaret Elizabeth Lowe.*
CEMETERY: Smellage Cemetery
FATHER: **Riley Anderson**, *s/o Garland "Gallant" Anderson & Sarah Jones.*
PLACE OF BIRTH:
MOTHER: **Micheal Martelia Elizabeth Alexander**, *d/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Johnson.*
PLACE OF BIRTH:
CERTIFICATE: 31302
COUNTY: Putnam

Source: Field Notes of Jonathan Buck compiled during the 1854-1862 period of Putnam Co., TN – Entry Taking Book for Putnam Co., TN of Jonathan Buck Jr.

No. 50: Surveyor Entries: Putnam Co., TN

Thomas Anderson Jr. Enters fifty acres of land in Putnam County on the waters of Wolf Creek. Beginning on a Sugar tree the North East corner of a twenty five acre tract made in the name of **Reuben Alexander**, Running thence North to Claiborne Vaughn's line. Thence North to Claiborne Vaughn's line. Thence West with his line. Thence South to **Reuben Alexander's** one hundred acre Entry. Thence East to the Beginning. This 15th day of November 1855.

Test: J. Buck Jr.
E.T.

Thomas Anderson Jr.
Locator

Goodspeed Publishing Company
Nashville, TN. 1887

Transcribed by Timothy R. Meador, Jr.

For The Smith County TNGenWeb Project

SMITH COUNTY: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsmith/tngen/goodspeedsmith.htm>

The county of Smith is bounded north by Trousdale and Macon Counties, east by Jackson and Putnam, south by DeKalb, and west by Wilson. It lies mostly in the central basin, and is drained by the Cumberland River, which flows through it from east to west, and so divides it as to leave about three-fourths of its area on the south side, and the other fourth on the north side. The tributaries flowing into the Cumberland from the north are Peyton Creek and Defeated Creek, and other smaller streams. The principal one flowing into it from the south is Caney Fork, which is navigable for small vessels about forty miles from its mouth, which is just above the town of Carthage. The spurs of the Highland Rim extend far into the county from the north and east, thus making that part lying north of the Cumberland and east of Caney Fork extremely hilly and uneven. The balance of the county has a more even surface. The streams have broad valleys, and the "the soil of the county, with the exception of the caps of the ridges, rests everywhere on limestone belonging to the Nashville and Lebanon formations, but principally the former. The tops of the ridges present the siliceous rocks of the highlands, being the sub-carboniferous. Immediately below these siliceous rocks, and separating them from the limestone, is the black shale formation."* ["Resources of Tennessee."] The lands having a limestone soil are rich and productive, and those on the highlands produce an excellent quality of tobacco, but the yield is light. The timber is similar to that of Trousdale County.

William Walton, original proprietor of the site of Carthage, settled, according to best information, on the north side of the Cumberland, opposite the mouth of Caney Fork in 1787. He is said to have been the first settler in the territory now composing Smith County. **Daniel Burford, Richard Alexander, Tilman Dixon, William Saunders and Peter Turney were among the first settlers in the vicinity of Dixon Springs.** Peter Turney was the father of the noted lawyer, Hopkins L. Turney, and grandfather of Judge Peter Turney, now of the supreme bench of the State. The best agricultural lands being in the vicinity of Dixon Springs, that locality soon became the most thickly settled one in the county. Micajah Duke was an early settler in what is now the Second District; David Apple in the Eight; William McDonald in the Eleventh; Armstead Flippen in the Thirteenth; William Goodall, and James Hodges, with his son Richard, and Arthur S. Hogan in the Fourteenth; and Zachariah Ford in the Fifteenth. Other early settlers were David Cochran, John Baker, Thomas Dies, George T. Wright and also all persons hereinafter mentioned in connection with the organization of the county. "The grandfather of S. M. Fite, with his family, and two other men, with their families, made the first settlement on Smith Fork, fifteen miles south of the Cumberland River. The first night after camping Mr. Fite had family worship, no doubt the first Christian worship ever made in the vast region.* ["Resources of Tennessee."] When the first settlers appeared in Smith County, they found the territory inhabited with Indians, and many kinds of wild animals, such as bears, wolves, panthers, wild-cats, deer, etc. Wild game was also abundant, and those hardy pioneers, during their struggles to subdue the forest and establish civilization in a vast wilderness, often supplied their families with meat secured by means of their rifles. Bear meat, venison and wild fowl were then common articles of food. The Indians were here about ten years after the first settlers located, and during this time the pioneers, no doubt, had many encounters with them; the history of which, unfortunately, has not been preserved. One incident which occurred in this county before it was settled, between citizens of Sumner County and the Indians, may be related here. "In February, 1786, John Peyton (father of the late Hon. Bailie Peyton); Ephraim Peyton, his twin brother; Thomas Peyton, another brother; Squire Grant and John Frazer were out hunting and surveying. They encamped on an island in Defeated Creek, near where Capt. C. N. West now resides. On Sunday night they sat up late playing cards, when they were attacked by the Indians. Four out of the five were wounded—all except Ephraim Peyton. They separated and fled leaving their horses instruments. The Indian party was commanded by Hanging Maw. All made their escape and survived, and the next year John Peyton sent word to Hanging Maw to return the stolen horses, to which the chief replied, 'that the horses were his, that he (Peyton) had run away like a coward and left them, and as for his 'land-stealer,' the compass, he had broken that against a tree.'" * ["Reminiscences of Gen. William Hall.] Robert Smith and Lucy Gordon were the first couple married in Smith county, and Richard Hodges and Delilah Risen the second. The latter were married by Arthur S. Hogan, Esq, in 1803.

Source: Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XII – No. 1: Winter 2000.

Pg. 12: MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.

Wednesday, June 18th, 1800: Court met. Members present: Garrett Fitzgerald, James Gwin, Charles Hudspeth, James Hibbitts and Peter Turney.

(Pg. 13): Wm. Kelton's stock mark recorded.

Report of jury to view and lay off road from mouth of Caney Fork to Indian Boundary be reviewed and filed of record.

P. 16: Venie to ensuing court appt: David Kellow, Henry King, Wm. Gregory, John Gray, David p. (16) White, John Chambers, Benjamin Johns, Wm. Simpson, Jeremiah Taylor, **Reuben Alexander**, Edward Settles, Michael Murphy, Arthur Hessian, Josiah Payne, Philip Day, Charles Thompson, **John Johnson**, Charles McMurry, Joel Dyer, Christopher Bullar, John Steel, James Vance, Uriah Anderson, Lee Sullivan, Wm. Stalcup, Archibald Donoho, Francis Finley, George Thomason, Frederick Turner, Hugh Stephenson, John Campbell, John Fisher, Thomas Walker, Francis Patterson, James Gibson and Thomas Draper.

Ordered to be received and recorded report of jury to lay off road from Dixon Spring to White Oak on State Line by James Gwin; that Samuel Cauthers appt. overseer of road from Mungles Gap to ridge at head of branch of East Fork of Goose Creek, that **Robert Looney** be appt. overseer from thence to Maple Slasher near John Fishers; that Levi Cas be approved overseer from thence to State Line, ordered that James Gwin and James Hibitts be apt. to furnish said overseers with list of polls to work under overseer; that Turisha Turner be appt. overseer of road from Ridge between Defeated and Payton Creek to Michael Murphy's; that Christian Boston be appt. overseer from Michael Murphy's to Ridge between Payton's and Dixon's Creek; that Peter Turney be appt. to furnish said overseers with list of polls to work under said overseers.

Daniel Mungles' stock mark recorded.

P. 17: Adjourned to meet at Michael Murphy's on Payton's Creek.

Source: Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XII – No.4: Fall 2000.

Pg. 115: MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.

Pg. 118: **TUESDAY 22 DECEMBER 1801.** Members present: James Hibitts, Elmore Douglas, John Lancaster, Wm. Kavanaugh, Nathaniel Brittain and John Patterson.

P. 48: Letters of admr. Issued to Daniel Alexander for admr. Estate of Reuben Alexander, filed an inventory.

Source: Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XIII, No. 2: Spring 2001.

MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1803.

JUNE TERM 1802. Present: Peter Turney, Nathaniel Brittian, Elmore Douglas, and John Looney.

P. 63a: Ordered that inventory of the sales of Reuben Alexander, Deceased, estate be received and recorded.

Source: Pg. 65: Smith County Historical & Genealogical Society: Quarterly Newsletter, Vol. XVII – No. 3: Summer 2005. (Pg. 65):

MINUTES, SMITH COUNTY OF COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, BOOK 2, 1799-1804.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1804

P. 149: James Hibbit and Nathaniel Brittain settlement with Daniel Alexander, Admr. of estate of Reuben Alexander, dec.

CALL NUMBER: [F443.S6 M57](#) AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#) AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#) AUTHOR: [Historical Records Survey \(U.S.\)](#) TITLE: Minute book, 1799-1800 / prepared by the Historical Records Survey. ALTERNATE TITLE: Smith County, Tennessee, minute book, 1799-1804, and 1835 DATE: 1937. PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Nashville, Tenn. : IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration, DESCRIPTION: 31, [2] leaves ; 29 cm. SUBJECTS: [Court records - Tennessee - Smith County](#) [Smith County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#) NOTES: At head of title: Tennessee records of Smith County.

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"Official project no. 165-44-6999."

"Aug. 10, 1937"

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Includes index.

"Official project no. 65-44-1496."

"June 1936"

Bound with: Minute book 1799-1800

Source: Smith County Court Records, Microfilm, read by Nona Williams June 1987, Carthage, Smith Co., Tennessee, Book 15, p. 166 **John Johnson, Reuben Alexander, Robin Braswell**, William I. Bennett, Thomas Simpson, Thomas Lancaster, etc. jury for road of 3rd class from Coggins Ferry to intersect the **Wolf Creek road** passing round the east side of **William F. McDaniels**; Smith County Library, Circuit Court Records. Hereinafter cited as Smith Co TN Court Records.

ALEXANDER - Name Meaning & Origin

Definition: Helper of mankind, defender of men. Of Greek origin, but most commonly found in Scotland. MACALLISTER is a common derivation.

Surname Origin: Greek, Scottish, English

Alternate Surname Spellings: ALEXANDRE, ALESANDER, ALESANDRE, ALAXANDAIR, ALASDAIR, ALEXANDAR

Source: Smith County Tennessee Deed Books B-M: 1800-1835, compiled by Thomas E. Partlow, Lebanon, TN.

(Pg. 14): Deed Book B: **Martin Armstrong** of Davidson County to **John Johnson** a tract of land on Dixon's Creek. 20 January 1804.: (page 237).

(Pg. 26): Deed Book B: **Isaac Bledsoe, Abraham Bledsoe, William Nealey, and James Clendening**, all of Sumner County, to **John Johnson** 640 acres. 27 August 1805.: (page 450).

(Pg. 80): Deed Book D: **Romulus M. Sanders of Caswell County, North Carolina to Richard Alexander** a tract of land on Dixon's Creek. 16 June 1813: page 255.

(Pg. 85): Deed Book D: STATE OF TENNESSEE GRANT. No. 3519. 60 acres to John Johnson. 29 October 1811.: (pages 298-299).

(Pg. 95): Deed Book E: **Franklin Sanders to Richard Alexander** a tract of land which the said **Richard's wife, Nancy**, has a life estate by the said Franklin's father William Sanders. 1814.: page. 119.

(Pg. 104): Deed Book E: STATE OF TENNESSEE GRANT. No. 7782. 120 acres to Richard Alexander. 28 September 1815.: (page 310).

(Pg. 111): Deed Book E: **Amelia Thornton**, widow of Yancy Thornton of Stewart County to **Richard Alexander** 120 acres. 1816: (pages 490-492)

(Pg. 129): Deed Book F: **Jourdan M. Sanders to Richard Alexander the tract of land where the said Richard now lives.** 7 November 1817.: (page 249).

(Pg. 130): Deed Book F: **Jourdan M. Sanders to Richard Alexander** a tract of land. 28 January 1818.: (pages 265-267).

(Pg. 134): Deed Book F: **Richard Alexander to Henry Brooks** 100 acres on Dixon's Creek. 10 August 1818.: (pages 341 – 342).

(Pg. 141): Deed Book F: **Lafayette Sanders to Richard Alexander** 220 acres. 8 February 1819.: (page 485).

(Pg. 210): Deed Book H: **John Johnson to Archibald Rutherford** a tract of land. 9 July 1811.: (pages 463-464).

(Pg. 214): Deed Book I: **Etheldred W. Sanders to Richard Alexander** the said Sanders' rights to a tract of land in which the said Richard's wife Nancy has a life estate by his the said Etheldred's father's last will and testament, William Saunders deceased the former husband of said Richard's wife Nancy. 4 October 1824.: (pages 54-55).

(Pg. 215): Deed Book I: **Rawleigh Scott & John Johnson to R. R. Bransford** 5 acres. 10 December 1824.: (page 69).

(Pg. 218): Deed Book I: **Samuel and Amos Roark to John Johnson** a tract of land. 13 November 1824.: (page 121).

(Pg. 235): Deed Book I: **John Johnson** to Phillip Foust a tract of land on Mulherin's Creek. 3 July 1822.: (page 429).

(Pg. 235): Deed Book I: **Lydia Ray** to **John Johnson** and others a tract of land on Goose Creek. 17 February 1820.: (page 441).

(Pg. 256): Deed Book K: **Richard Alexander to his son in law David Burford a deed of gift.** 18 December 1829.: (pages 187-188).

(Pg. 271): Deed Book K: **Endyman Taylor** to **John Johnson** a tract of land on Goose Creek. 21 February 1831.: (page 408 – 409).

(Pg. 272): Deed Book K: **John Collie** and **William Collie** to **John Johnson** a tract of land they are to receive at the death of their mother, **Ann Collie.** Said land was formerly owned by **William Collie, Sr.** 1831.L (pages 412 – 413).

(Pg. 281): Deed Book L: Ruben Alexander from Sheriff Simon P. Hughes a tract of land. 4 June 1832.: (pages 24-25).

(Pg. 299): Deed Book L: **William Collie** to **John Johnson** a tract of land on Goose Creek. 12 November 1833.: (page 391).

(Pg. 304): Deed Book L: **William H. Richardson** to **John T. Stokes** a negro boy. 14 April 1834. (page 496).

(Pg. 306): Deed Book L: **Samuel D. McMurry** to **John Johnson.** 1834.: (page 534).

(Pg. 311): Deed Book L: **Thomas A. Young** to **John Johnson** two cows and calves. 22 September 1834.: (page 644).

(Pg. 313): Deed Book M: **Mary Southall** to her daughter **Nancy Johnson, wife of John Johnson, a tract of land.** 13 March 1834.: (pages 21-22).

(Pg. 315): Deed Book M: **H. H. Alexander** to **Jeremiah Coggin** some livestock. 24 October 1834. (page 60).

(Pg. 315): Deed Book M: **H. H. Richardson** to **Henry H. Jones** a negro boy. 28 October 1834. (page 60).

(Pg. 316): Deed Book M: **Moses Lanson** and **David Burford** to **Richard Alexander** a tract of land. 1 November 1834.: (pages 76-78).

(Pg. 331): Deed Book M: John Johnson to his children, to wit, Joseph Johnson, James Johnson, Mary Reece, John Johnson, Leonard B. Johnson and Elizabeth Stockard. 21 August 1835.: (pages 362-363).

(Pg. 331): Deed Book M: The Trustees of Oakland Academy from Richard Alexander a tract of land on Dixon's Spring. 31 July 1835.: (pages 365-366).

(Pg. 338): Deed Book M: **J. W. Alexander** to **William Austin** 125 acres. 23 October 1835. (page 505).

[Rev. War Veterans of Smith Co. "The Carthage Gazette, March 14, 1812"](http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsmith/search.html) ★★★★★ - <http://www.rootsweb.com/~tnsmith/search.html>

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CARTAGE GAZETTE: No. 142 – Vol. III: Saturday, March 14, 1812
PATRIOTIC VETERANS

With a conscious glow of pride and pleasure we call the attention of our readers to the following patriotic tender from the fathers of our country. He must deserve to be a slave whose pulse does not beat in unison with these gray headed volunteers, called by the Genius of Liberty, once more from their peaceful dwellings to the tented field, to protect that Independence they fought to purchase. With youthful heats and experienced heads success must crown exertions in the field against any and every foe. In the proudest days of Roman Virtue, a more brilliant example of patriotism is not to be found, nay we can challenge all history for parallel cases to those of our country. Clarion

Dixon Springs, February 15, 1812: To Brigadier General James Winchester

Sir,

We the undersigned, most of whom served in the late revolutionary war, have for year past, seen, with deep concern our national rights violated and outraged to an enormous extent, by the great belligerents of Europe, and we have seen at the same time, a disposition manifested, in every act of our government, to obtain, in an amicable and conciliatory manner, redress for those abuses and to prevent a continuance thereof. To this end, negotiation as it respects one of those powers (Great Britain) has been exhausted in vain. That proud and unprincipled nation, instead of attending to and removing our just causes of complaint, have continued to multiply our grievances, and add insult to injury. In this state of things, longer forbearance would be unpardonable: and we rejoice to see that congress has determined on a different course of measure which promises to cause our rights to be respected in future, and in pursuance of which we conceive war to be inevitable. In ;that events it is probable that the whole strength may be require to ensure success; and that the active part of our force may be occasionally called to distant service, which. Afford to the disaffected, (if any there should be among us) an opportunity of doing much injury to the defenseless. Therefore for the purpose of defending the property of our younger brethren, while they are fighting our battles abroad, and to oppress and put down any combination which may manifest itself inimical to our government we have embodied into a company under the command of Maj. Tilmon Dixon, to be denominated the Smith County Revolutionary Volunteers; and in that way and for the purpose aforesaid, do through you, Sir, tender our services to our country. In doing this we feel a pride in offering ourselves a second time on the "altar of liberty." Although with the fatigues of the war, and the wear of many years since our bodily powers are much impaired, yet our zeal for our county's good is not abated. We have a greater degree of confidence that our services will be well directed, when we remember that we are to act under your command. Yes, sir, to be commanded by one who participated in the toils by which our rights were procured, and who knows how to appreciate the services of the man of that day, inspires us with renewed vigor.

In reviewing the scenes through which we have passed and anticipating those which may remain to be unfolded there are sensations produced in us, more easily conceived of, than expressed. With a consoling hope and belief that our sons are zealous to maintain, at every hazard those blessings which we with others obtained, at the expense of so much blood and treasure, toil and suffering, and that this is best of heavens gifts to earth may be perpetuated to the latest posterity is our most fervent prayer. And should it be the purpose of him who rules the destiny of this land, to spare us to see our beloved country safely and honorably delivered from her present difficulties and the olive branch once more spreading over all our borders, we will then retreat to our respective quarters, and lay our wearied heads on the pillow of rest, and our gray hairs will go down to the grave in peace. We cannot willingly conclude this address without declaring our high confidence in the public functionaries of our country, we believe that they have done every thing that human wisdom could devise and moral virtue approve, to maintain our rights and save the country from the calamities of wars but finding from experience that every effort to accomplish those desirable ends, has failed of success, their having assumed a higher and more dignified attitude meets our approbation; and in the prosecution of which we pledge ourselves to support them, at the hazard of our lives, our property and our sacred honor.

We are dear General, with sentiments of due respect and high consideration your friends and brother soldiers.

Tilmon Dixon, Capt.
 William Walton, 1st Lieut.
 Walter Caroth, 2nd Lieut.
 James Bradley, Ensign
 John Wiseman, Chaplin
William Alexander, 1st Serg.
 William Haynie, 2nd do.
Richard Alexander, 3rd do.
 Caleb Carman, Drummer
 Chip Boston, Fifer

Jacob Burries, Private	Andrew Greer
Andrew Hoover	Debony Malown
Grant Allen	John Gammon
Richard Banks	John Lovelady
John Margis	John Barkley
Francesi Surles	Charles McMurry
John Shelton	Phillip Day
Frank Whiles	Obediah Sanders
William Legan	Thomas Tabbott
Charles Donoho	Nicholas Shrum
David Cochran	Francis Moore
William Moore	Daniel Campbell
Daniel Hammock	Frederick Turner
William Goodale	Jacob Benton
Hugh Shaw	Phillip Watson
William Thompson	James Wilson
Johan Roseby	John Ferguson
William Collee	William Roper

John Brevard
Champ Madden
Parish Lankford
Shelton Smith
Warren Walter

James Hibbets
Daniel Burford
John Dorrece
____Stilwell

In addition to the foregoing roll I have selected five active youths of about 15 years of age for the purpose of riding expresses, warning the company for duty and carrying messages (to wit) George Winchester Martin, Roger Dixon Flippen, Major Anderson Beasley, Martin Burrus and Isaac Goodale, which I trust will meet your approbation.

Tilman Dixon

MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE CEMETERIES Vol. I and Vol. II: Compiled by Fred Lee Hawkings, Jr.

Volume II: pg. 598:

Located just off Campbellsville Pike, about nine miles south of Columbia. It is just behind the old Reece's Chapel building that is not being used, at present, as a church meeting house. On the gatepost at the entrance is a plaque inscribed with the following: "Hark from the tombs - - a doleful sound. My ears attend the cry; Ye living men come view the ground, where you must shortly lie. - -1825." This data might be the date when the gateposts were erected, or the cemetery dedicated since the date on the earliest tombstone is earlier. 1814.

(T.P.T.W., A-77.)

ALEXANDER, William – b. 30 January 1745 – d. 31 May 1820. "North Carolina, 2nd Major, NC Militia, Revolutionary War."

(This is a new stone place at head of footstone: W.A.) *

ALEXANDER, Easter – b. 23 September 1745 – d. 17 October 1823. 78-00-10. "Nee Brown wife of William Alexander."

ALEXANDER, Prudence – b. 1 December 1772 – d. 20 June 1846. 72-06-20. "Probably daughter of William & Easter (Brown) Alexander"

ALEXANDER, Sarah – b. 2 February 1778 – d. 22 November 1839. Age 61 yrs. "Daughter of James & Elizabeth b. Reese; wife of Silas Alexander. Silas moved to Fayette Co., died and is buried there."

ALEXANDER, Brown – b. 1787 – d. ????. "Son of William and Easter (Brown) Alexander"

ALEXANDER, Margaret B. – b. 11 October 1795 – d. 23 October 1832. 37-0-13. "Nee Margaret Bennerman; married Al B. Alexander on 3 October 1822."

ALEXANDER, Ozni – b. 12 September 1800 – d. 19 September 1876.

ALEXANDER, Mary D. – b. 11 March 1808 – d. 11 April 1889. "B. Rec:

Mary D. Hannah – b. 11 March 1806 – d. 19 August 1887; married Ozni Alexander on 18 September 1825."

ALEXANDER, John M. – b. 30 July 1802 – d. 24 January 1826. 24th year.

ALEXANDER, Easter B. – b. 18 August 1825 – d. 10 March 1913.

ALEXANDER, William Anderson – b. 23 May 1823 – d. 20 February 1898. "Son Alexander B. & Margaret B. Alexander; Co. G. 9th Tennessee Cavalry Regiment & 48th Tennessee Inf. C.S. A.; Maury Co., TN Sheriff."

ALEXANDER, Margaret Young – b. (14 February) 1828 – d. (5 July) 1898. Daughter of John Y. 7 Ann Matthews Baldrige; married William Anderson Alexander on 5 January 1848."

ALEXANDER, John Newton – b. 9 December 1828 – d. 13 February 1909. "Son of Alexander Brown & Margaret Benderman Alexander; 1st Lt., Company B, 48th Tennessee Inf., C.S.A.

ALEXANDER, Elizabeth Howard – b. 1 December 1827 – d. 3 January 1891. "Wife of J. N. Alexander." (married on 9 October 1850).

ALEXANDER, Robert Ozni – b. 21 May 1848 – d. 21 July 1876. "Son of Ozni & Mary D. Alexander."

ALEXANDER, Allie – b. 23 November 1854 – d. 9 September 1901. "Wife of J. T."

ALEXANDER, Willy b. – b. 21 April 1878 – d. 11 March 1900. "Son of J.T. & A.E."

ALEXANDER, J. O. – b. 20 September – d. 15 October 1912.

Death Notices:

ALEXANDER, D. B. – "of Bigbyville, died of paralysis; nat. of Maury; never married; buried Reece's Chapel Cemetery.:

(M. D., 4 August 1932.)

Genealogical Notes:

ALEXANDER, Charles: is thought to have been interred here but there is no stone to confirm this theory. It is fairly evident, however, that many of the older stones and box tombs that once marked grave sites in this cemetery have decayed or been destroyed in past generations. The subject of this item was born 4 January 1755 in North Carolina and served in the Revolutionary Army at various times from 1777 to 1781. he remained in Mecklenburg Co. until 1814 when he moved to Tennessee. At the time he applied for a pension, in 1834, he was living in Mary Co., TN. It is not known when he died but it was between 1830 and 1840 as he did not then appear on the 1840 Census of Pensioners.

ALEXANDER, William, native of Cecil Co., MD, was born 30 January 1745 into the home of Daniel & Prudence Alexander. At about the age of five, his parents took him to Mecklenburg Co., NC where they resided in an area that later became Cabarrus Co. During the Revolutionary War he served as a Lt. in the North Carolina line. For this service he received a land grant from the state of NC in 1790 and shortly thereafter moved to Sumner Co., TN. By 1807 he had migrated to Maury Co., TN. In the matter of religion the family was Presbyterian and were members of Ebenezer (Reese's) Presbyterian Church. William married Esther/Easter Brown about 1770 and they had ten children. He died 31 May 1820.

Historical Notes:

The history of Ebenezer Presbyterian Church had its beginnings in Scotland, passed through Mecklenburg County in North Carolina and crossed the mountains into Tennessee as early as the 1790's. The love of liberty ran so deeply in the veins of these pioneers that many of them took up arms during the Revolution and fought to drive the British from American shores. As a reward for their efforts, the state of North Carolina awarded many of these veterans areas of land in its western counties. Although it was not legally permitted to settle in the area south of Duck River until 1805-1806, it is certain that a few hardy souls risked both Indian and government to carve out a homestead in the new territory.

By 1805 the families of John Matthews, John Baldrige, William Henderson, James Hannah and others were living in the area of Tombigby (Little Bigby) Creek, near the old Trace, used by Indians from Alabama on hunting expeditions into Tennessee region. These pioneers, staunch in the traditions of their faith, provided a meeting house for the preaching of the Gospel along with shelters to house their families. Ebenezer Church was certainly one of the very first churches to be organized in the area. We are not sure when the official organization took place but the date 1805 is the one that someone burned into the cover of the first book of church minutes.

Land for a more permanent building was donated to the church trustees by Revolutionary veteran James Reese. This structure, in the shape of a cross, was built just west of where the cemetery is now located. This old log building burned in 1885 and a new one was erected, the present one, on the opposite side of the cemetery, which is closer to Campbellsville Pike. This church continued to function up to the 1950's but then, due to a declining membership, was disbanded. It is still maintained by an association formed to provide for the preservation of the cemetery.

REESE, James, born in Pennsylvania on 7 September 1745, moved to Anson Co., NC about 1753. the family lived in a section of the county that later became Cabarrus Co. **His father, David Reese, signed the famous Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.** James served as Captain in the NC Militia and was also Tax Collector for his county. He was married to Elizabeth Brevard while still in the Old North State and in 1788 migrated to Sumner Co., TN. There he was active in public life and were charter members of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church. In 1793 he received a grant of 5,000 acres of land in what was to become Maury Co. and removed to this property soon after it was opened to settlers in 1806. He donated two acres of land for the building of a meeting house and cemetery. This became Ebenezer Presbyterian Church. He died on 17 November 1828 and his wife followed on 27 August 1831. They are both buried here in the cemetery, the land for which he had donated. It is not known whether or not their graves were marked with stones, but today only a new government military marker indicates the probably final resting place of this old soldier.

Source: Alexander Kin II by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1990

Pg. 143: NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE BONDS (1741-1868).

North Carolina marriage bonds were statement of intent for couples who planned to wed. The prospective groom took out a bond from the clerk of the court in the county where the bride had her usual residence as surety that there was no legal obstacle to the proposed marriage. One or more bondsmen signed the bond with the groom to guarantee the bond fee should the marriage prove illegal.

The North Carolina Division of Archives and History has on file the marriage bonds in two indexes, one by groom and one by bride's surname. After 1851 a marriage certificate was sometimes filed with the bond and the information also appears in the abstract.

Pg. 152: Reuben Alexander (Groom) married Mary Garrison (Bride) on 6 May 1794, Cabarrus, NC.

Bondsman: Hezekiah Alexander – Witness: John Simianer.

Source: Gone to Texas: Genealogical Abstracts from *The Telegraph and Texas Register*, 1835-1841, compiled by Kevin Ladd, 1994. ISBN: 07884-0005-3. Published 1994 by Heritage Books, Inc. 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716.

DUST COVER BACK PAGE: This book is aimed at genealogists with Texas roots, genealogists in search of missing ancestors (perhaps they did "Go to Texas"), and also readers interested in Texas and local history.

The *Telegraph and Texas Register*, was born at the same time as the Texas Revolution, chronicling the momentous events of that conflict for its "Texian" subscribers. In the days of the new Republic of Texas, it emerged as the Texian national newspaper. Its pages were filled with news of murders, fatal encounters with Indians and Mexicans, unusual deaths, marriages, probate proceedings, and ordinary events of the new Republic. The gleanings of genealogical information document thousands of events that can often be found nowhere else. This information will provide family and local historians with important source material. It will also assist researchers who have been hampered

by the loss and destruction of county records, as well as the absence of 1830 and 1840 Texas censuses. Finally, this volume helps to document elusive folks who sought to avoid either creditors or the law by "going to Texas."

The index has 10,000 references to individuals and a place name index with references to hundreds of towns, cities, counties, forts and frontier settlements (2,000 references). The book also includes a separate index to slave names.

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INTRODUCTION:

The *Telegraph and Texas Register*, was born on October 10, 1835, in the midst of the developing Texas Revolution. It was the first, Texas Newspaper to achieve any measure of success and quickly became the official journal of the new Republic of Texas.

Founded in San Felipe de Austin, its first editors were Gail Borden Jr., Thomas H. Borden, and Joseph Baker. The advance of Mexican soldiers under the command of Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna prompted the editors to flee after publication of their march 24, 1836 issue, and Baker left the firm to join the army. The editors next moved to Harrisburg in April, when it was seized by the Mexican forces. The printing press was tossed into Buffalo Bayou. Another press was obtained and publication was resumed at Columbia on August 2, 1836. So long as the government remained in Columbia, the *Telegraph* remained there as well. It moved to the new capital, Houston, in April 1837.

The newspaper changed owners, with Thomas H. Borden selling his interest to Frances Moore, Jr. on March 9, 1837. Gail Borden Jr. sold his interest to Jacob W. Cruger on June 9. Moore operated the editorial end, while Cruger took the financial management side of it. The paper operated under this format until 1851, at which time Cruger sold all of his interest to Moore.

The *Telegraph* eventually had any number of competitors, but no one quite challenged it as the national paper of the Republic of Texas.

The pages from which these genealogical abstracts have been gleaned are rife with error and mangled spellings. I have not attempted to correct such mistakes, save for a few instances where correct names are added in brackets. Kevin Ladd, Director, Wallisville Heritage Park, P. O. Box 16, Wallisville, TX 77597.

Pg. 100:

Published at San Felipe de Austin, TX: Wednesday, November 21, 1838. A Mexican trader from the Rio Grande lately arrived at Bexar and reports that Messrs. ALEXANDER and BULL, who were captured a few weeks since on their plantation below Bexar by a party of Mexicans from Laredo, have been basely murdered by their captors near the Neuces. (could this be Captain Thomas "Tom" Alexander, s/o Reuben B. Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson)?

Published at San Felipe de Austin, TX: Wednesday, November 21, 1838. President SAM HOUSTON recognizes JOHN A. MONROE, recently appointed as Consul of the USA for the port of Matagorda. 6th November 1838. HOUSTON recognizes YOUNG J. PORTER as Consul. of the USA for port of Brazoria. 6th of Novembers 1838.

Source: Smith County, Tennessee Court Records: Reel: 328 (near end of reel) Case: #4572 – Chancery Court Records: Loose Records File 4447-4578 1806 – 1930 328 16mm

STATE OF TENNESSEE, SMITH COUNTY, **John W. Alexander** TO ANY LAWFUL OFFICER TO EXECUTE AND RETURN, Richard ____ YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON **H. H. Alexander** & ____ personally to appear before me, or some other Justice of the Peace for said county to answer the complaint of **S. Kelley** in a plea of debt by note for the sum of seventy-five DOLLARS (*blank*) CTS. Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of December 18

On or before the twenty fifth of December next we promise to pay **John W. Alexander** on order seventy five dollars for value received as witness our hands and seal - - 14 of July 1834 – Signed: **H. H. Alexander & Wm. H. Richardson.**

On or before the twenty fifth of December next we promise next we promise to pay, **Reuben Alexander** on order one hundred and seventy five dollars for value received as witness our hands and seal – April 1834 - - Signed: **Wm. H. Richardson & H. H. Alexander.**

STATE OF TENNESSEE, SMITH COUNTY, **Reuben Alexander and H. H. Alexander:**

TO ANY LAWFUL OFFICER TO EXECUTE AND RETURN, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON **Wm. H. Richardson**, personally to appear before me, or some other Justice of the Peace for said county to answer the complaint of **S. Kelley** in a plea of debt by note for the sum of one hundred DOLLARS (*blank*) CTS. Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of _____.

On or before the twenty fifth day of December 1836 we or either of us promise to pay **John T. Stokes** the some (*sum*) of one hundred and sixty three dollars and 52 cents for value received of his this November 7th 1835 - - Signed & Sealed: **H. H. Alexander, Reuben Alexander & John Johnson**.

Source: <http://www.nonawilliams.com/names/Braswell/brasw00e.htm> - Braswell Branches website.

Smith County Court Records, Microfilm, read by Nona Williams June 1987, Carthage, Smith Co., Tennessee, Book 15, p. 166 **John Johnson, Reuben Alexander, Robin Braswell**, William I. Bennett, Thomas Simpson, Thomas Lancaster, etc. jury for road of 3rd class from Coggins Ferry to intersect the **Wolf Creek road** passing round the east side of **William F. McDaniels**; Smith County Library, Circuit Court Records. Hereinafter cited as Smith Co TN Court Records.

Nona Williams *Warren Co TN Plats v1*, p. 107 [page 313 of the original record] Allen Melton and **John Alexander** were chain carriers for a land entry for Thomas Parris who located on Charles Creek adjoining **John Alexander**, Thomas Hopkins, the school tract and **Sam'l Alexander**.

Source: Sumner County, Tennessee: Index to the Loose Records: 1786 to 1930: by Shirley Wilson, CG, published and distributed by: Richley Enterprises, 106 Leeward Point, Hendersonville, TN 37075: Library of Congress Card Catalogue Number 88-61157.

Pg. 7: INTRODUCTION:

Sumner County, Tennessee was formed in 1786, ten full years before Tennessee became a state in 1796. It was originally a part of North Carolina. Later, it became a part of *The Territory South of the River Ohio*. With the exception of a few tax lists, most of Sumner County's court records are intact. The records, which date from 1796, include wills, lawsuits, court transcripts, settlements, inventories, guardianships, depositions, deeds and other papers relating to the daily business of the county. Years ago, these original documents were moved from the county courthouse to the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville for preservation. Although preserved, these records were not catalogued, indexed or available to the public. The court transcripts contain all of the fascinating details of each case – a gold mine of information for the genealogist and historian! It was my determination that these records be made available to the public.

A client and Sumner County Commissioner L. H. "Dink" Newman, was instrumental, along with the noted Sumner County historian, Walter Durham, in obtaining permission from County Executive Bethel Brown to transfer the records to Sumner County for processing. Marylin Bell Hughes, a staff member at the Tennessee State Library, volunteered to serve as project coordinator and Dr. Tom Turley, another staff member, was most helpful in the latter stages of the project. Work began in July of 1984 and was completed in November of 1986.

Procedure to obtain copies of documents: Once an entry of interest is located, note the name, the number, and the category of indexed record – Wills, Estates, Lawsuits or Miscellaneous. These four categories have been microfilmed and are available for research at both the Sumner County Archives in Gallatin, Tennessee and the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville, Tennessee. There are approximately 180 reels of sixteen millimeter microfilm in the entire collection.

INDEX TO LAWSUITS:

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Source: ERRATA and ADDENDA: Sumner County, Tennessee: Index to the Loose Records: 1786 to 1930.

In 1986 the loose records project was completed, under less than ideal conditions and microfilmed by the Tennessee State Library and Archives. In 1990 the Sumner County Archives received a state grant to employ an archivist to administer the preservation and storage of the original records. The records were examined in great detail and numerous errors were found and corrections made. Some errors were due to computer overload and resulted in the deletion of many surnames beginning with B and M from the published index.

Over the years, additional loose records have been added to the collection. This particular edition includes 90 original wills dated as early as 1789 that were recently located when court offices were moved to the new administration building. This process will continue in the years to come, but in far lesser numbers. Case numbers higher than the following have been added to the collection since the microfilming in the four categories of records:

Wills #797 Estates #4176 Miscellaneous #302 Lawsuits #13827

All of the errata and addenda have been compiled into one index for easier use by the researcher and have been cross indexed. If other than a lawsuit, a category is shown and that category must be conveyed to the staff when requesting copies of the material.

In most cases The Tennessee State Library and Archives does not have access to information contained in this Errata and Addenda, because they have only the original microfilms before the errors were found. It will be necessary to consult the original records at the Sumner County

Archives. Information on how to obtain copies of these records is available at the Sumner County Archives, 155 East Main Street, Gallatin, TN 37066. e-mail: sumnersettlers@yahoo.com. Ordering information in this book is outdated. Shirley Wilson: Edition#3: 18 June 2001.

The following abbreviations were used:

Est. = estate	Guard. = guardianship
Rep. = report	PA = power of attorney
Dec. = deceased	Dep. = deposition

Fact Tip: [Smith Co., TN](#)--- Located south-west of Sumner Co. TN. Formed in 1799 from Sumner Co. TN. and Trousdale Co. TN. The county seat is Carthage.

Fact Tip: Some Families Associated With Early Communities of Maury County: <http://www.tngenweb.org/maury/history/early1.htm>

BIGBYVILLE: Hudson, McKee, Boyd, Harper, Galbreath, Ramsey, Kerr, Reece, Stockard, Alexander and Zollicoffer.

Question: Was Elizabeth Stockard Johnson ever married to Richard Stockard ??? He married her on September 23, 1813. Son of James Stockard & Ellender "Ellen" Trousdale

Richard Stockard: Born the 5th of July 1790, the eighth child of ten born to James and Ellender Trousdale Stockard, who married in 1755 and came from Pennsylvania to Orange Co., N.C. and then to Maury County. James Stockard was a Revolutionary War soldier and died before 1822 in Maury County. Richard Stockard's mother, Ellen Stockard was born in Scotland and died in Maury Co., in 1810. Richard was married twice, first to **Elizabeth Johnson on 23 Sept. 1818**. They had a daughter named Sarah Ann Stockard (buried McClain Cemetery). Richard Stockard's second wife the widow Cynthia McLean Hill (dau. of Ephraim and Polly Boyd McLean of Snow Creek.), 20 Oct 1836. Richard and Cynthia had a son named Samuel McLean Stockard the recipient of the famous "Stockard Letter by Alney Hite McLean".

Source: Maury County, Tennessee Deed Abstract by Alexander & Priest, V. 1

(Pg. 55): B/320: WILLIAM STOCKARD, JOHN STOCKARD, JAMES STOCKARD, JOSEPH STOCKARD, RICHARD STOCKARD, SAMUEL STOCKARD; LAZARUS ANDREWS and wife ELINOR, for consideration of proportionable part of the **divided estate of our ancestor and father, JAMES STOCKARD, SR., now dec'd.** - Deed of negro to HENRY GRIMES and our sister, MARY GRIMES: Signed: WILLIAM STOCKARD, RICHARD STOCKARD, JOHN STOCKARD, JOSEPH STOCKARD, SAMUEL STOCKARD, WILLIAM HUNTER, ELINOR HUNTER, LAZARUS ANDREWS, MARGARET ANDREWS; DAVID CRAIG, NANCY CRAIG. Witness: ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, WM. SHAW. Dated 14 November, 1821. reg. 25 July 1822.

Record Detail

CALL NUMBER: [F443.S6 C48](#)

AUTHOR: [Moore, John Trotwood, Mrs.](#)

AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#)

AUTHOR: [Historical Records Survey \(U.S.\)](#)

TITLE: Church minutes / prepared by the Historical Records Survey.

ALTERNATE TITLE: Smith County, Tennessee, Dixon Creek Baptist Church minutes

DATE: 1938.

PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Nashville, Tenn. :

IMPRINT: Works Progress Administration,

DESCRIPTION: 2 v. ; 29 cm.

SUBJECTS: [Dixon Creek Baptist Church \(Smith Co., Tenn.\) Church records and registers - Tennessee - Smith County](#) [Smith County \(Tenn.\) - Genealogy - Sources](#)

At head of title: Tennessee records of Smith County.

NOTES: Includes index.

[v.1]. 1807-1811 -- [v.2]. 1812-1818.

Library Owns: Nashville Library and Archives, Nashville, TN

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TNS-Grill	F443.S6 C48 v.1-2 c.2 (Books)	38752000943540	AVAILABLE
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AUTHOR: [United States. Works Progress Administration.](#)

AUTHOR: [Historical Records Survey \(U.S.\)](#)

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DESCRIPTION: 116 leaves ; 29 cm.

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 "September 15, 1938"
 "Official project no. 465-44-3-115"

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 Includes index.

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TNS-Grill	F443.S6 D59 c.2 (Books)	38752000943565	AVAILABLE

Source: Upper Cumberland Genealogical Association, Inc., Vol. XVII, No. 3, Fall 1992: pg: 118 – 16th District Road Tax Payers, 1906/1907, DeKalb Co., TN:

Contributed by D. Mitchell Jones, 3025 Kline Road, Jacksonville, FL 32248

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Source: Alexander Kin compiled by Charles C. Alexander & Virginia W. Alexander – 1965, reprinted 1979.

Pg. 113: **ISAAC J. ALEXANDER**, orphan of Cyrus, in 1830 bound to **JOHN JOHNSON**. Was also ward of **JAMES W. ALEXANDER**. Wilson Alexander was guardian of Isaac J. in 1845. Box 2: Abstracts of Meckenburg Co., NC, Estates Filed at NC Archives.

Source: Smith County, Tennessee Deeds Vol. 2 1835-1852: compiled by Thomas E. Partlow, 1997:

Pg. 2: Jacob S. Johnson, administrator of John Johnson, to William C. Bransford a tract of land on Goose Creek. 16 October 1835. (Pg. 23).

Source: Love’s Valley by Jolee Love

Pg. 4: *Thomas A. Lancaster, John Lancaster, Esquire, William Exum, Esquire, Joel Cheatham, Esquire, and John Johnson, esquire sworn to in open court on 28 May 1833 as character witnesses for Edmond League an applicant for a Revolutionary War pension.*

Pg. 194: *John Johnson named as Justice of the Peace for Smith County, TN issued attachment.* James A. Hughes vs. William Meggerson: Attachment: Whereas William Rafferty Constable make return of an original attachment to the Justices of Smith County issued by **John Johnson** esquire in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the sum of ten dollars, and cost of suit that there was no personal property of the defendant to be found, and that he had levied the same on land lying on Holme's Creek occupied by John Meggerson, as the property of the defendant, on motion of the plaintiff by his attorney. It is therefore considered that the land be sold to satisfy the plaintiff's debt and cost of this motion.

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Hannah Thornton, John Holly, William Evins, William Blakely, **John Johnson**, Felix Thornton, Josiah Harper, William Raffety, Henry Betty, Charles Williams, Nathaniel Oliver, Jacob Null, Emmons Hays, John Goodman, Henry Care, Peter Williams, James Sutton, Jesse Walden, Umphrev Williams, Archibald G. Braswell, Solomon McCloud, James Payne, Andrew Smith, Robert Love, Jesse Walden, and Squire Woods were present. Robert Allen was the county court clerk.

Pg. 195: Abner Smith sold to William Rafferty for \$30 East side of Caney Fork of Cumberland River in Love's Valley. Witnesses were: **John Johnson** and Thomas Woolsey. Registered January 30, 1819, Pg. 431. *Love's Valley is located in DeKalb Co., TN.*

Pg. 195: William Carter \$60 to William Rafferty part of tract in Love's Valley entered by A. Ackman and William Carter. Bordered on Felix Thornton and Thomas H. Payne. Entry No. 1158 August 3, 1812, to Henry M. Ruttinger. Entered August 10, 1812. No. 8622. Felix Thornton and **John Johnson** were witnesses. Book L, Page 260.

Source: Upper Cumberland Genealogical Association, Inc., Vol. 5, No. 4, November 1980.

Pg. 10: 1806 Legislative Petition, transcribed by Charles T. Leonard:

To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee:

The petition of the Subscribers, Inhabitants of the late Indian boundary North West of Cumberland Mountain respectfully Sheweth: That they have settled in a fertile tract of country which they suppose to be chiefly vacant and inappropriate or held by fraudulent warrants which must be void in themselves, they therefore hope that you in your wisdom and justice would pass a law to secure each settler in their respective improvement or at least give them the preference to secure the same to themselves. And as the great extent of said settlement renders it indispensably necessary to form new counties – they take the liberty to suggest the following plans as most proper to begin-at the south east corner of Smith County running east until it strikes where the extreme height of Cumberland Mountain thence southwardly along the same to where the Indian boundary may cross the same, thence west with the same to a point from whence as due north course will strike the beginning, - Also, that in your wisdom would lay off and establish another new country on the south side of Smith and Wilson counties and reduce Jackson County to constitutional limits and beginning where the Cumberland River enters the State, running south to a point from whence a due west course will strike the south east corner of Smith County, North with the same to the Northern boundary of the State, and east side of said county and attach all settlements north east of the wilderness road to the last mentioned new county without which they will be left in a state of anarchy. And, lastly, that you would lay off and establish New District east of Smith and Wilson Counties as the docket of the Superior Court of note cannot recover judgment in less than three years and from the late great increase of population and extension of our frontier settlements we may be certain the number of suits will increase, which renders a new District still more indispensable.

Your petitioners as in duty bound shall every pray & c.

William Marchbanks	William Phillips	Richard Horn Sr.	J.W. Newman
Jrry	Richard Horn Jr.	Thos Williams	Thos Mathewes
Stephen Horn	Isaa McGuier	George Russell	James Clandenen
William McDamald	William Russell	Wm Adams	Pewter Hudson
Edmond Russell Sr.	John McDaniel	Matthew Babb	William Boyd
John Johnson	William Babb	John Burlisson	Thomas Wiles
William Dillingham	Elijah Chisum Jr.	James Rutledge	David Lowry
Archibald McDaniel Sr.	William Russell	Edmond Russell Jr.	Nathan Woods
William Gist	John Milter or Miller	Issom Russell	Arom Williams
Samuel Newman	Wm Philips	Henry H. Hill	Robert Armstrong
Wm Martin	Armsted Blevins	Henry Lowry	Peter Hudson Jr.
Robert Preece	James Patrick	James Moore	Thomas Gist
John Huse (Muse?)	George Huse (Muse?)	Benjeman Levan	Thomas Williams
Archulas Nowlin (Nonley?)	William Nunnly	James Patrick Sr.	Thomas Patrick

House of Repts., August 5th 1806 read referred to the Committee of propositions and sent to the Senate Edw. Scott, Clerk H. R.

In Senate August 6th 1806 read and referred as by the house of Representatives - - John M. Gamble, Clerk.

NOTE: The above experts shows that John Johnson was in the 16th District of DeKalb Co., TN (formerly Smith Co., TN) from 1812 to 1833.

JOHN JOHNSON – b. 1775/8, PA – d. ca. 1860, 16th Civil Dist., Smith Co., TN md **MARY STOCKARD/REECE** – b. 1785, VA – d. ca. 1850, 16th Civil Dist., Smith Co., TN

CHILDREN OF JOHN JOHNSON & MARY STOCKARD/REECE

Elizabeth Stockard Johnson – b. 1802, VA – d. After 1860, according to 1860 Smith Co., TN census, Wolf Creek, DeKalb Co., TN - md **Reuben B. Alexander** . *See Smith Co., TN Deed Book ‘M’, pg. 362.

Leonard B. Johnson – *See Smith Co., TN Deed Book ‘M’, pg. 362.

John Johnson – *See page 375, James Terry of Tennessee book.

Joseph Johnson – b. ca. 1812, TN – d. Civil War, killed by bushwackers, near Silver Point, Putnam Co., TN - md Lavina Boyd – b. 13 May 1812, Jackson Co., TN – d. after 1870, DeKalb Co., TN. Daughter of John Boyd & Mary Leath.
*See Smith Co., TN Deed Book ‘M’, pg. 362.

James Johnson –*See Smith Co., TN Deed Book ‘M’, pg. 362.

Mary Reece Johnson - *See Smith Co., TN Deed Book ‘M’, pg. 362.

Hannah Johnson – b. ca. 1812, TN md Byrd S. Jones

(Pg. 331): Deed Book M: John Johnson to his children, to wit, Joseph Johnson, James Johnson, Mary Reece, John Johnson, Leonard B. Johnson and Elizabeth Stockard. 21 August 1835.: (pages 362-363).

Note: According to a letter written by a Faye Johnson Bowman to a cousin Louis Huston Gill: Faye Bowman writes: Mr. Carmack Key of Carthage, TN told me about the Deed Book M reference. **Mr. Key states “this is the Goose Creek John Johnson.”**

Faye Bowman found several leads on the Johnson family that could tie in:

Cherokee Agency Pass Book (29 July 1801 – 28 October 1804) shows a John Johnson (along with Daniel, Joshua and William) in the “passes issued to travelers desiring to go thru, settle in, or trade in the Cherokee Country.” I have often wondered if these might be some of the early Johnson settlers in Tennessee who originally came from North Carolina.

In Westerfield, Thomas W. Kentucky Genealogy and Biography V. 5, p. 182 there is mention of a Joseph Johnson, b. 1784 in VA; came to TN. “when young” and d. Clarksville, TN 1864. He md Nancy Brown (b. 1792 in NC). They had 11 children including Samuel (the youngest) b. 1853 in Wilson Co., TN. I would certainly like to make this Joseph a brother of John (b. PA) and thus an uncle of my Joseph. So far I haven’t found anyone searching this Joseph and Nancy line.

1850 Census – Dist. 10, Jackson Co., TN

Dwl: 99 Family: 99 Line: 15

Joseph Johnson 37 M Farmer TN (*Joseph Johnson, s/o John & Mary Johnson*)

Johnson, Lavina 37 F TN (*Lavina Boyd, d/o John Boyd & Mary Leath. She was b. 13 May 1812, Jackson Co., TN. Sister of Jefferson Wiseman Boyd who md Mary Ann Jared*).

Johnson, Elizabeth L. F 17 TN (*Elizabeth L. Johnson, b. ca. 1833, TN – never married*)

Johnson, Martha 16 F TN (*Martha A. Johnson, b. ca. 1834, TN. She md before 1875, Holman Bohannon, b. ca. 1834, TN*)

Johnson, John 14 M TN (*John Johnson Sr., b. 11 May 1836, DeKalb Co., TN – d. 20 December 1912, DeKalb Co., TN. He md 23 December 1860, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI, Eliza Jane Merritt, b. 25 September 1835 – d. 14 May 1909, DeKalb Co., TN. She was the d/o John Merritt & Nancy Tibbs. (John Johnson Sr. buried: Popular Flatt Cemetery, DeKalb Co., TN. Eliza Jane Merritt Johnson buried: View Point Cemetery, DeKalb Co., TN).*)

Johnson, William 12 M TN (*William C. Johnson, b. ca. 183., TN - d. 23 January 1913, DeKalb Co., TN. He md 11 October 1860, Sarah Jane Boyd, b. 16 November 1843 – d. 4 December 1921, DeKalb Co., TN. She was the d/o Alexander Boyd & Aletha Evans. (William C. Johnson & Sarah Jane Boyd both buried: Puckett Cemetery, DeKalb Co., TN. William and Sarah were 1st cousins).*)

Johnson, Sally 10 F TN (*Sarah “Sally” Frances Johnson, b. 13 October 1839, DeKalb Co., TN – d. 23 June 1913. She md 11 October 1860, DeKalb Co., TN, William Hanley Merritt, b. 2 March 1838, Jackson Co., TN – d. 29 December 1912. He was the s/o John Merritt and Nancy Tibbs. (Sarah Frances Johnson buried: Mt. Holly Cemetery, DeKalb Co., TN. William Hanley Merritt buried: Nixon Cemetery, DeKalb Co., TN).*)

Johnson, Mary 8 F TN (*Mary E. Johnson, b. 23 May 1843, DeKalb Co., TN – d. 18 December 1888, DeKalb Co., TN. She md September 1859, DeKalb Co., TN, Richard Murrell Tittsworth, b. 31 July 1835, DeKalb Co., TN - d. 24 December 1893, DeKalb Co., TN).* (*Richard Murrell Tittsworth and Mary E. Johnson buried: DeKalb Co., TN).*)

Johnson, Gustavus 6 M TN (*Gustavus Johnson, b. ca. 1844, TN).*)

Johnson, Matilda 4 F TN (*Matilda J. Johnson, b. ca. 1846, TN – d. 14 November 1928. She md James M. Hale, b. 6 April 1843 – d. 14 November 1928).*)

Johnson, Joel 1 M TN (*Joel Whitten Johnson, b. ca. 1850, Jackson Co., TN . He md 6 August 1886, Nancy J. Davis, d. 19 May 1923, DeKalb Co., TN).* (*Nancy J. Davis buried: Holmes Creek Cemetery, DeKalb Co., TN).*)

1850 Census – Dist. 10, Jackson Co., TN

Dwl: 100 Family: 100 Line: 26 (*Jefferson Wiseman Boyd is the brother of Lavina Boyd who md Joseph Johnson).*)

Boyd, Jefferson 26 M Farmer TN (*Jefferson Wiseman Boyd, b. 1 December 1823, Jackson Co., TN – d. 28 April 1891, Putnam Co., TN. He was the s/o John Boyd & Mary Leath. He married 12 July 1846, Mary Ann Jared, b. 13 July 1824, Jackson Co., TN – d. 23 October 1907, Putnam Co., TN. She was the d/o Moses Jared & Malinda Byrne) (Jefferson Wiseman Boyd & Mary Ann Jared are buried: John Boyd Cemetery, Buffalo Valley, Putnam Co., TN).*)

Boyd, Mary 26 F TN (*Mary Ann Jared, d/o Moses Jared & Malinda Byrne).*)

Boyd, Alvin 2 M TN (*Alvin Whitten Boyd, b. 3 August 1847, Jackson Co., TN – d. 25 December 1912, Putnam Co., TN.*)

He married 15 December 1878, Putnam Co., TN, Mary Goodpasture, b. 23 September 1858, Putnam Co., TN – d. 4 December 1951, Putnam Co., TN. She was the d/o Dr. Goodpaster and Ova Arnold).

Boyd, Malinda 1 F TN (*Malinda Jane Boyd, b. 9 December 1848, Jackson Co., TN – d. 23 October 1907, Putnam Co., TN. Malinda Jane Boyd buried: John Boyd Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN).*)

(Other children of Jefferson Wiseman Boyd & Mary Ann Jared were: Houston Savage Boyd, b. 12 August 1851, Putnam Co., TN – d. 13 January 1881, Putnam Co., TN - md Mary Algood: Both Buried: Cookeville City Cemetery, Cookeville, TN; Mary Elizabeth Boyd, b. 13 June 1854, Putnam Co., TN – d. 6 September 1854, Putnam Co., TN – Buried: John Boyd Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN; William Moses Boyd, b. 22 June 1859, Putnam Co., TN – d. 1939, Nashville, TN; & John Jefferson Boyd, b. 10 April 1866, Putnam Co., TN – d. January 1952, Putnam Co., TN).

1850 Census – South Division, Smith Co., TN

Dwl: 946 Line 30

Johnson, F. H. 24 M TN Laborer

Johnson, Juda 25 F TN

Johnson, Elizabeth 2 F TN

Johnson, Nancy 1 F TN

1850 Census – South Division, Smith Co., TN

Dwl: 947 Line 34

Johnson, John 55 M VA (value of estate, 200) Laborer

Johnson, Nancy 45 F VA

Johnson, Mary 21 F TN

Johnson, John 18 M TN

Johnson, Robberson 16 M TN

Johnson, Selana 14 F TN

Johnson, Samuel 10 M TN

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1524 Family: 1512 Line: 6

(living next door to James A. Alexander s/o Reuben Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson. He md Charlotte Russell).

Smith, Martha B. 49 F Domestic (value of real estate, 800) (value of personal estate, 500) NC

Smith Felix H. 22 M Farmer (value of personal estate, 200) TN

Smith, Sarah A. 19 F TN

Smith, Arena H. 18 F TN

Johnson, Mary T. 79 F Widow VA *(possibly this is Mary Johnson, widow of John Johnson, mother of Elizabeth Stockard Johnson Alexander).*

Aldridge, Isaac B. 9 M Bound Boy TN

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1600 Family: 1588 Line: 26

Johnson, William C. Head 22 M Farmer (Value of real estate, 600) (Value of personal estate, 250) TN

(William C. Johnson, s/o Joseph Johnson, s/o John & Mary Johnson)

Johnson, Sarah 17 F TN

Johnson, Frances E. 10/12 M TN

Johnson, John 25 M Farmer (Value of personal estate, 600) TN

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1602 Family: 1590 Line: 39

Johnson, John Head 85 M Farmer (Value of personal estate, 200) PA
(Father of Elizabeth Johnson Alexander who md Reuben Alexander).

Alexander, Nancy B. Granddaughter 31 F TN
(Nancy B. Alexander d/o Reuben Alexander & Elizabeth Stockard Johnson)

1860 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 1603 Family: 1591 Line: 1

Johnson, Joseph Head 48 M (Value of real estate, 3,000) – (Value of personal estate, 1,000) TN
(Joseph Johnson, s/o John & Mary Johnson)

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1870 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 111 Family: 113

Johnson, Americus 40 MW (value of personal estate, 275) Farmer TN

Johnson, Parthena 20 F W Housekeeping TN

Johnson, Frances 16 F W TN

Johnson, William ? MW TN

Johnson, Lavina 4 F W TN

Johnson, Americus ?/12 MW TN

Johnson, Martha 11/12 F W TN

Johnson, Andrew 21 M W Farmhand (value of personal estate, 125) TN

Johnson, Biddie 55 F B Retired NC

1870 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 115 Family: 117 Line: 12

Johnson, William C. 33 MW (value of real estate, 200) Farmer TN

Johnson, Sallie A. 26 F W Housekeeping TN

Johnson, Frances 9 F W TN

Johnson, Monroe 7 MW TN

Johnson, James 5 F W TN

Johnson, Aletha 2 F W TN

1870 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 116 Family: 118 Line: 18

Johnson, Lavina 56 F W Housekeeping (value of real estate, 200) TN (Lavina Boyd Johnson, widow of Joseph Johnson)

Johnson, Elizabeth 36 F W Housekeeping TN

Johnson, Joel W. 26 M W Farmhand TN

Johnson, Robert E. 18 M W Farmhand TN

1870 Census – DeKalb Co., TN - 16th Civil District – Post Office: Laurel Hill

Dwl: 143 Family: 146 Line: 10

Johnson, John 34 M W (value of real estate, 400) (value of personal estate, 300) Farmer TN

Johnson, Elizabeth J. 34 F W Housekeeping TN

Johnson, Richard 9 M W TN

Johnson, Joseph 7 M W TN

Johnson, Nancy E. 4 F W TN

Johnson, William H. 2 M W TN

JOHN JOHNSON:

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Name:	Amount in Work:	Amount in Cash:	Total:
Gill, M. L. Mrs.	.72	1.08	
Gill, H. S.	2.00	3.00	

Source: Tennessee Land Grants Vol. I Surnames: A-K by Barbara, Byron, and Samuel Sistler

ALEXANDER, Reuben, (Smith Co., TN), (Year of Grant 1828), (25 acres), (Middle Tennessee District), (Book 9, pg. 819), Grant # 7978.

ALEXANDER, Reuben, (Smith Co., TN), (Year of Grant 1828), (100 acres), (Middle Tennessee District), (Book 10, pg. 25), (Grant # 8005).

ALEXANDER, Richard (Smith Co., TN), (Year of Grant 1815), (120 acres), (Tennessee General Grants), (Book L, pg. 249), (Grant #7782).

Source: DeKalb County, Tennessee Genealogy From Administrator's Settlement Books (1846-1907)

Abstracted and Compiled By: Betty Moore Majors, 1992.

Administrator's Settlement Book: 1854-1865: *not sure of these Alexander's.....*

Pg. 20 (Pg. 84): 7 May 1855. John and Nancy Alexander are appointed to administer the estate of Isaac Alexander, dec'd.

Pg. 21 (Pg. 106) 16 June 1855. Year's support set apart to Nancy Alexander, widow of Isaac Alexander, for her and her family.

Pg. 28 (Pg. 268) 1 October 1858. Exparte petition to sell land of the estate of Lucinda Adamson, dec'd, John N. Alexander, administrator.

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ALEXANDER'S IN DEKALB CO., TN

1850 census 1st Civil Dist., DeKalb Co., TN

Line: 13 Dwl: 108 Family: 108

Alexander, John Head 25 M Farmer TN

Alexander, Eliza 23 F TN

Hawkes, William P. 13 M TN

Fouch, Parlee 8 F TN

Alexander, Amanda 4 F TN

1850 census 1st Civil Dist., DeKalb Co., TN

Line: 20 Dwl: 110 Family: 110

Alexander, William 22 M Farmer TN

Alexander, Sarah 18 F TN

Alexander, Maranda 10/12 F TN

1850 census 4th Civil Dist., DeKalb Co., TN

Line: 17 Dwl: 449 Family: 449

Alexander, Isaac 61 M Stone Mason (value of real estate, 200) NC

Nancy 51 F SC

Isaac 20 M TN

James C. 16 M TN

Nancy C. 14 F TN

Matilda 10 F TN

Jasper 9 M TN

1850 census 10th Civil Dist., DeKalb Co., TN

Line: 21 Dwl: 865 Family: 865

Powel, Drusy (?) 64 M Farmer SC

Powel, Kizziah 41 F VA

Powel, Jese 21 M Farmer (?)

Powel, Lee 10 M TN

Powel, Mary L. 8 TN

Alexander, Frances 23 F TN

NAME: **Robert Lee Alcorn Jr.**

DATE OF BIRTH: 20 August 1866

DATE OF DEATH: *11 May 1934*

AGE: 79 yrs. 7 months 10 days

PLACE OF BIRTH: Putnam Co., TN

SPOUSE: *Josephine "Josie" Jones*

CEMETERY: Alcorn Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN

FATHER: Robert Alcorn120

MOTHER: **Martha Exum**

CAUSE OF DEATH: "I attended 11/5/1945 to 3/25/1946, died of Chronic Pulmonary Tuberculosis, at 9 p.m.

ATTENDED BY: E. D. Gross, M. D., Chestnut Mound, TN

INFORMANT: T. D. Alcorn, Buffalo Valley, Putnam Co., TN

UNDERTAKER: Carver Funeral Home, Cookeville, Putnam Co., TN

CERTIFICATE: 8332

COUNTY: 9th Civil Dist., Buffalo Valley, Putnam Co., TN

Fletcher Davis Bly Obt.

b. 21 August 1874, VA – d. 2 March 1962, CA md Georgia Alcorn, b. 20 January 1891, TN – d. 27 October 1977, d/o General "Gennings" "George" Washington Alcorn & Nancy Josephine Garner, both buried in Cookeville City Cemetery, Putnam Co., TN. George W. Alcorn is listed as Sheriff in the 1900 census 1st Civil Dist., Putnam Co., TN. He is the son of Robert Simpson Alcorn Sr. & Martha J. Exum McGinnis. Nancy Josephine Garner is the daughter of John H. Garner & Sarah Merritt.

A prayer service for **Fletcher Davis Bly**, 88, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Whitson Funeral Home. The Rev. Hall Barrett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the Cookeville City Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Mr. Bly's death occurred Friday in Pasadena, CA, and funeral services were held there Sunday. He had been ill for several months.

He was reared and educated in his native Weatherford, TX, in later years he owned and operated a sheep ranch in the Grand Canyon area of AZ and resided in Williams, AZ. There in 1918 he married the former **Georgie Alcorn** of Cookeville. They have been residents of Pasadena for 16 years.

Besides his widow there are no immediate survivors.

The Cookeville Citizen Newspaper, Cookeville, TN: Tuesday, 6 March 1962.

1920 census Williams Precinct, Coconino, AZ: Dwl: 47 – Fletcher D. Bly is head of household, 41 yrs. old, VA (parents both born in VA), occupation: stock raising, sheep - md to Georgia A., 28 yrs. old, TN, (parents both born in TN) occupation: teacher high school. Also living in the household: Mamie Alcorn, sister-in-law, 31 yrs. old, TN, single, occupation: music teacher. Note: Mamie Alcorn is the daughter of George W. Alcorn & Nancy Josephine Garner. She is the sister of Georgia A. (Alcorn) Bly & Felix Alcorn that lived next door to Fletcher D. & Georgia (Alcorn) Bly in the 1930 census.

1930 census Williams Town, Coconino, AZ: Dwl: #201, Sheridan, Family: 247, 271 – Fletcher D. Bly is head of household, 52 yrs. old, VA (parents both born in VA), (41 yrs. old 1st marriage), occupation: stock raising, sheep - md to Georgia A., 38 yrs. old, TN, (parents both born in TN), (27 yrs. old 1st marriage) occupation: none. Also living in the household: Bessie Alcorn, sister-in-law, 42 yrs. old, TN, single, occupation: teacher high school & Ida M. Francisco, lodger, 31 yrs. old, KS (father born in IL, mother born in OH) divorced, occupation: teacher public school & Nellie K. Fritz, lodger, 23 yrs. old, CO, (father born in PA, mother born in IL) single, occupation: teacher public school.

1930 census Williams Town, Coconino, AZ: Dwl: #126, Sheridan, Family: 248, 272 – Felix Alcorn is head of household, 29 yrs. old, TN (father born in VA, mother born in VA), (26 yrs. old 1st marriage) occupation: owns shop, dry cleaning – md to Elizabeth A., 23 yrs. old, New Mexico (father born in Budapest, Hungary, mother born in CO), (19 yrs. old 1st marriage). Note: Felix Alcorn is the son of George W. Alcorn & Nancy Josephine Garner. He is the brother of Georgia A. (Alcorn) Bly that md Fletcher Davis Bly.

(**Source:** Tennessee State Marriage record, Smith Co., TN, pg. Robert S. Alcorn married 24 October 1851, Smith Co., TN to Martha J. Alexander).

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