

Archibald Duncan Paul
b. 8 January 1799, Fairfield Co., SC
d. 12 December 1864, Fairfield District, SC
h/o Cynthia Breeding, Rebecca Edgemon Clark
s/o Moses F. Paul & Margaret Gladney
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ARCHIBALD PAUL

Archibald Paul was born between 1720 and 1730 and died in Winnsboro, South Carolina, in 1802. He had four girls and three boys. One of the sons was Moses F. Paul, born between 1770 and 1780, who came to Roane County, Tennessee, by 1819. He moved to Rhea County about that time and acquired 230 acres on Piney River.

ARCHIBALD DUNCAN PAUL SR.

One of Moses F. Paul's sons was Archibald Duncan Paul, born January 8, 1799, in Camden District, Fairfield County, South Carolina, who married on May 15, 1823 Cynthia Breeding, daughter of Byran and Jane Breeding. He married, second, Rebecca Edgemon Clark on October 29, 1854. Archibald was a Justice of Peace for the 1837-1840 and 1845-1846 terms. The children of Archibald D. and Cynthia were as follows:

MARGARET JANE PAUL, born March 30, 1824, married Nicholas H. Long (1818-1872) on November 5, 1843. Margaret died February 17, 1884.

CYRENA ANN PAUL, born October 7, 1825, married James P. Hines (see below).

MYRA WATERHOUSE PAUL, born April 29, 1827, married Leonard Joel Long (born 1826) on May 18, 1852.

LUCINDA CAROLINE PAUL, born April 27, 1829.

CALISTA EMILY PAUL, born March 19, 1831, married John H. Fine on August 7, 1853.

NARCISSA KATHERINE PAUL, born January 26, 1833, married Cornelius Wissener on November 16, 1855.

NANCY ELIZABETH PAUL, born July 5, 1835, married William J. Owens on November 24, 1864.

VANN ALPHONSO PAUL, born October 6, 1837.

CYNTHIA ANGALINE PAUL, born June 11, 1939.

SAPHRONA ADALINE PAUL, born February 24, 1841, married James D. Gilliam (1824-1907) about 1858. She died January 16, 1884.

SON, died January 31, 1844.

AMANDA FRANCINA PAUL, born June 6, 1845.

SON, died May 4, 1847.

ARCHIBALD DUNCAN PAUL JR., born November 19, 1855, died 11 April 1937.

SAMUEL EDGEMON PAUL, born December 22, 1857, died November 29, 1925 – md 1 December 1897, Minnie Heiskell – b. ca. 1868 – d. 7 January 1948.

By the time of Archibald D. Paul Sr.'s death on December 12, 1864, he had acquired much land where he and Rebecca lived on the old Breeding place on Muddy Creek, Toe String Valley, Archibald D. Sr., first wife Cynthia Breeding Paul, and second wife Rebecca, were buried in the Breeding Family Cemetery, along with other family members, but graves were removed by the TVA for Watts Bar Lake to Friendship Church Cemetery.

JAMES P. and CYRENA A. (PAUL) HINDS

James P. Hinds and Cyrena A. Paul were married on December 24, 1854, by the Rev. Asa Newport. Their five children were as follows:

NANCY JANE HINDS, born 1857, died 1875.

MYRA ABIGAIL HINDS, born June 19, 1859, married James R. Qualls.

MARTHA ANN HINDS, born 1863.

AMANDA CATHERINE HINDS, born 1866.

These are the steps of my ancestry: Archibald Paul, ca. 1720-30 = Moses F. Paul, ca. 1770 = Archibald D. Paul, 1799 = Cyrena Ann Paul, 1825 = Nancy Jane Hinds, 1855 = Zelma Cyrena Ann Greer, December 28, 1879 = Glen Hickey, August 29, 1907 = Vnona Hickey, October 22, 1930.

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LONG by Joyce Ann Nelson Fitzgerald

Ever since I was big enough to peer over the edge of the counter, I used to watch my grandmother make bread. I watched her sprinkle flour over the board just right as she rolled the dough for a good pan of biscuits or a batch of cinnamon rolls. She made a good supper for us every night. She let me have the little bits of leftover dough to roll my own "baby" biscuits, and she baked them right along with the regular ones.

While she worked, she whistled or hummed a little tunes from a time long ago and told me stories from her life when she was young. She called her parents "Mother and Pappy." I thought that was funny. She told me about their log cabin home, and the children who lived there – about a brother-in-law, Charlie Smith, who brought her sister,

Nellie, and her children back home to Mother and Pappy to stay. She told me how Nellie later died of tuberculosis at the age of 26, leaving the babies for Mother and Pappy to raise along with their own.

One of those children, a little boy four years old, had “fits.” One day he came in from play and got down behind a chair. He took his little fists and put them against his eyes (my grandmother showed me just how her did it). He must have felt one of his spells coming on. He died.

Then, when she was 18 years old, my grandmother, Angeline Long, came to work at the hosiery mill in Rockwood. She told me how my grandfather, Richard Joseph Bledsoe, rented a horse and buggy to drive to Lorraine on a Saturday in the summer of 1910 to tell Mother and Pappy their plan to be married.

Within a year, twin daughters were born to them, one was my mother, Mary Jane, the other was stillborn. When my mother grew up, she gave her stillborn baby sister the name Sarah Jean. My grandmother was 19 when she gave birth the first time. My grandfather was only 17 years old. Later, they had six more babies.

The night my grandmother’s fourth child was born, her mother died.

Grandma Long had come to help out with the new baby. When the time came, my grandfather went to call the doctor. Upon their return, he and the doctor found Grandma Long sitting on the front porch in a chair. It was cold that night of January 5, 1918. She was ashen. It was her heart. They took her into the house and laid her down. The doctor gave her a shot. He said he had done all he could do.

The doctor came to my grandmother and quietly told her that if she wanted to see her mother alive, she must come now – it would be too late by the time the baby was born. Well into labor, she didn’t go.

Grandma Long left this world the night my Uncle Paul was born. The Lord gave and the Lord took away.

Through her stories, I learned to love these people long departed. I wished I could have known them. I admired my grandmother, and I wanted to discover from which line of ancestors she received such good qualities. These stories gave me the interest to begin my genealogical search.

During the last three years, I learned that I am descended from Ware Long who was married in Culpeper, Virginia, in 1744. He had two daughters and eight sons. All eight boys served in the Revolutionary War. Some of them settled in East Tennessee. One was Nicholas, who died in Jefferson County in 1839. His son, Joel, married Betsy Byrd in Greene County in 1808 and settled in Rhea County. Joel was murdered on April 2, 1850, by Reuben Davis, his bound boy.

It was dusk when Reuben leaped from hiding near the fence row with an axe and repeatedly struck Joel about the head and shoulder. Leonard, Joel's youngest son, heard his father call his name, saying "Come quick!" as he received the first blows and tried to defend himself.

When Leonard ran to the end of the lane, he found his father "writhing" on the ground in the "publik" road that led from Washington to Kingston, and he saw a figure run away. Joel was still alive, but died shortly after they carried him into the house.

Joel had two sons and seven daughters. When these nine children married, they joined the names of Loden, Kenedy, Henry, **Paul**, Gilliam, Clifton, Owens, Majors, and Moore with that of Long. Many local descendants who bear these names are descended from old Ware Long in Virginia. It is said the Ware lived to be 112 years old.

It is from Joel's oldest son, **Nicholas H. Long**, that I am descended. Nicholas married **Margaret Jane Paul** in 1843. She was the daughter of **Archibald D. Paul**, local Justice of the Peace. This couple had four daughters and four sons. The oldest son was "Pappy," my great-grandfather, Zachary Taylor Long, born August 28, 1847. He married Mary Ann Ingle, the daughter of Jesse James Ingle and Mary Ann Fink. This Mary Ann Ingle was "Mother," who died the night of her grandbaby's birth in the story related above.

My name is Joyce Ann (Nelson) Fitzgerald. My mother was the surviving twin, Mary Jane Bledsoe, born August 29, 1911. She and my father, Robert Gladson, were married December 11, 1932.

About other lines:

Archibald D. Paul was born in 1799 in South Carolina, Jesse James Ingle, born 1824, was the son of William Ingle and his wife, Julia. They lived in Washington County, Tennessee.

Mary Ann Fink, born 1826, was the daughter of George Fink and Sarah Gibson who were married in Washington County in 1824.

Archibald D. Paul's wife is said to have been **Cynthia Breeding**, the daughter of Bryan Breeding out of Wythe County, Virginia.

Source: Tennessee, Records of Rhea County Tombstone Inscriptions – Historical Records Project Official Project No. 465-44-3-115, copied under works progress administration: May 13, 1938.

*The transcript of this book was printed from is a carbon copy typed on onion skin paper over 60 years ago. The print quality varied throughout the work—this would seem to be due to the wear on the carbon paper.

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Rhea County, TN: Tombstone Inscriptions, **Breeding Graveyard**: Dist. No. 1. A very old graveyard set with cedars. Go out the Dixie Highway 18 miles to Spring City, go east

2 ¼ miles to Rhea Springs, go east of Rhea Springs 1 mile to Toe String Road, turn north on Toe String Road and go 2 miles to the Perry Jolly farm. West of the road upon a little cedar covered hill, you will find the above named graveyard.

Buried in this graveyard is the son of Moses Paul & Margaret Gladney:

Archibald Duncan Paul

s/o Moses Paul & Margaret Gladney

b. 8 January 1779

d. 12 December 1864

65 yrs. old (Reinterment Friendship Cemetery, Rhea Co., TN)

Cynthia (Breeding) Paul

d/o Byram Breeding & Jane Thompson

w/o Archibald Duncan Paul

b. 5 November 1802

d. 17 April 1854

51 yrs. 5 months 12 days old (Reinterment Friendship Cemetery, Rhea Co., TN)

Byram Breeding

f/o Cynthia Breeding

b. ca. 1772

d. 23 February 1832

60 yrs. old (Reinterment Marsh Cemetery, Rhea Co., TN)

Jane (Thompson) Breeding

m/o Cynthia Breeding

b. ca. 1772

d. 23 May 1844

72 yrs. old (Reinterment Marsh Cemetery, Rhea Co., TN)

Source: Rhea County, Tennessee Wills, Inventories, Estate Settlements, and Guardian Reports: 1810-1881, compiled by Bettye J. Broyles, published by the Rhea County Historical and Genealogical Society, 1989.

FOREWORD:

Wills and estate settlements are one of the most important sources for genealogists. Unfortunately, many individuals died intestate (no will) and/or left no estate to be settled. Obscure references to many of these people can be found in the various Court minutes. These entries are seldom indexed and can be found only through tedious reading of the minutes. Prior to 1825 in Rhea County, when the wills and settlements were entered into a special Will Book, this information was included in the minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions (County Court). The minutes of this Court are complete except for the first two years (1808-1809) and the period between 1815 and 1820.

The wills, inventories, estate settlements, and guardian reports found on the following pages were compiled mainly from three sources: the Will Books, the minutes of the

County Court, and the Guardian Records. Very few references to inventories and estate settlements are present in the minutes of the Circuit Court, although many cases contain lists of heirs of a deceased individual. Several of these cases were abstracted for inclusion where information was absent or incomplete from another source. The Barnes Collection from Rhea County, now housed at the University of Tennessee Library in Knoxville, contains many original documents pertaining to estate settlements, but most of them can be found in the Will Books.

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PAUL, ARCHIBALD D. (1779-1864)

Will Book 1: 259 25 March 1865 - - Commission (MC Clack, NM Broyles, Allen L King) to lay off years support to Rebecca Paul, widow of AD Paul, decd, and family.

Will Book 1: 260 August 1865 - - Inventory of estate by N H Long, Adm. Notes of J H Paine, D M Roddy, Evan Breeding, PK Butram, Burton Leuty, GB Keys, CG Dudley, JC Abernathy, J A Gilliam, R S Garrison, A F Paul, D E Fine, DS Brummett, A S King, W Fullington, Robert Clark, R A Phillips, Jas McAslin, J E. Carter, J S Fine, Rebecca Paul, Thomas Breeding, S Breeding, Joel Dotson, M W Long, and N E Owen.

Will Book 1: 333 March 1868 - - Settlement with Adm' credits \$12 to Garrot Tallent for coffin, to Dr. JC Wasson and DR. Abernathy, medical expenses.

Guardian Record No. 1 1858-1880: 75 - - April 1869: Settlement of William W Lowe, Gdn of minor heirs of AD Paul.

Guardian Record No. 1 1858-1880: 110 - - 4 January 1875 &
County Court Minutes: 332 January 1875 - - Report of Gdn of minor heirs.

Guardian Record No. 1 1858-1880: 24 - - 24 December 1878: AD Paul and SE Paul receipt WW Lowe for \$45 in full for the assets in his hands as their guardian.

Source: Rhea County, Tennessee – Cemetery Records, Volume 1, (Northern Three-Fourths of County), Compiled by Bettye J. Broyles, Rhea County Historical and Genealogical Society, 1998.

Pg. 4: **Breeding Cemetery**

The Breeding Cemetery was recorded by the W.P.A. in the 1930's and the T.V.A. in the 1940's. The W.P.A. described the location as follows: from Spring City, "go east 2 ½ miles to Rhea Springs, go east of Rhea Springs 1 mile to Toe Spring road, turn north on Toe String road and go 2 miles to the Perry Jolly farm. West of the road upon a little cedar covered hill, you will find the above graveyard." The burials listed below are from the W.P.A. record (graves 5,6,8,9,10,11,16,17,18,21,22,23,24,25, &42).

The T.V.A. placed the location on the left bank of Piney River at mile 4.3 and 600 feet north of the Rhea Springs – Iron Hill Road. The cemetery contained 69 graves, although only 17 had monuments. They executed agreements and moved the 60 graves to two reinterment cemeteries. The reinterment cemetery is indicated by (F) for Friendship or (M) for Marsh.

In 1940, the cemetery was situated on the property of W.E. and Fanny Wyatt in the 1st Civil District.

PAUL

(5) A.D. (Archibald Duncan Paul Sr.), 8 January 1779 – 12 December 1864, 85 yrs. (md 15 May 1823) (Friendship Cemetery).

(6) Cynthia (Breeding), 5 November 1802 – 17 April 1854, age 51 yrs., 5 months, 12 days (w/o Archibald Duncan Paul; d/o Byram & Jane Breeding) (Friendship Cemetery).

(7) Thomas (Thomas Paul) no dates (Friendship Cemetery).

BREEDING

(8) William J., d. 8 July 1832, 21 yrs. (W.P.A. notes) or 27 yrs (T.V.A. notes) (Marsh Cemetery)

(9) Bryan (Byram Breeding) 1772-23 February 1832, 60 yrs. old (Marsh Cemetery).

(10) Jane (Jane Breeding, w/o Byram Breeding) 1772-23 May 1844, 72 yrs. (Marsh Cemetery).

(16) Nancy E., 10 November 1852- 29 November 1858, 6 yrs. old (Marsh Cemetery).

(17) Mary, 10 January 1812 – 25 May 1862, 50 yrs. old (Marsh Cemetery).

(18) Stephen, 28 August 1810 – 27 October 1883, (Stephen Breeding, s/o Byram & Jane Breeding) – Stephen md 1st Mary J. Holloman on the 23rd of May 1833 and md 2nd Martha Brown. (Marsh Cemetery).

(21) Thomas, 28 February 1804 – 18 January 1877, 73 yrs. old (Thomas Breeding, s/o Byram & Jane Breeding) (Marsh Cemetery).

(22) Margaret J. 1819-14 November 1882, (Margaret Breeding, d/o Byram & Jane Breeding) (Marsh Cemetery).

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Friendship Cemetery is located in Toe Spring Valley north of Piney River. The Friendship Baptist Church is nearby. When the W.P.A. visited the cemetery in the 1930's, they noted that there were about 80 graves without names or dates. Land for the cemetery was donated by Dr. William M. Wilson. A large number of graves have been added since the 1930's. The W.P.A. listings are indicated by an asterick.

PAUL:

(107) Cynthia, 5 November 1802 – 17 April 1854, 1st wife of Archibald Duncan Paul Sr.; (d/o Byram & Jane Breeding) (Reinterment from Breeding Cemetery).

(108) Archibald Duncan Paul Sr., 8 January 1899 – 12 December 1864. (s/o Moses Paul & Margaret Gladney). (Reinterment from Breeding Cemetery).

(109) Rebecca (Clark), 20 November 1816 – 10 February 1886, 70 yrs old (2nd wife of Archibald Duncan Paul Sr.)

(A) Thomas, no headstone - (Reinterment from Breeding Cemetery).

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Marsh Family Cemetery

The W.P.A. records indicate that this is a very old graveyard located one mile north of Wolf Creek Church in the woods. "Take the old stage road from Rhea Springs to Washington..." (from W.P.A. notes). Before Watts Bar Lake was formed, the Wolf Creek-Rhea Springs Road merged with the old Stage Road three-fourths of a mile north

northeast of the Marsh Cemetery. The road is about 120 feet west of the cemetery. (see Map No. 6 in Appendix A).

Marsh Cemetery also was recorded by the T.V.A. in 1941 (as Marsh Cemetery No.2). The notes and map of the cemetery are missing from the files, although there was a list of the burials. Many reinterments from other cemeteries were placed in the Marsh Cemetery. The copy of the T.V.A. map would not reproduce; therefore, it was redrawn and the burials renumbered in sequence. Since the reinterments from a particular cemetery were not grouped together, they have been identified by B (Breeding), L (Leuty), and Lo (Lowe).

The T.V.A. reservoir map shows the cemetery to be on the east side of Wolf Creek inlet. The listing below combines both the W.P.A. and T.V.A. records from the reinterments and the old portion of the cemetery. Only the marked burials (headstones or fieldstones) among the reinterments are included below. For the full dates and additional information, refer to the reinterment cemetery.

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Spring City Cemetery is the largest one in the northern portion of Rhea County, TN. When it was visited by the W.P.A. in the 1930's, they noted that it was "well-kept and almost every grave has a tombstone." A total of 370 inscriptions were copied at that time. To reach the cemetery, turn west from U.S. 27 on Piccadilly Avenue, cross the railroad tracts, and turn left on Front Street. Follow Front Street southwest to McGoffin Avenue (the road curves here and the only way to turn is right). A short distance from this curve, Cemetery Road turns southwest. Spring City Cemetery is about two miles on the left (between Cemetery Road and the railroad tracks). The cemetery can also be reached from the south by turning west from U.S. 27 (a short distance north of Spring City Memory Gardens), crossing the railroad track, and turning north on Cemetery Road.

PAUL:

(23) Archibald Duncan Paul Jr., ca. 1855 – 11 April 1937 (Archibald, s/o Archibald Duncan Paul Sr. & Rebecca Edgemon Clark).

(24)* Samuel Edgemon Paul, ca. 1857 – (29 November) 1925 (Samuel E., s/o Archibald Duncan Paul Sr. & Rebecca Edgemon Clark).

(25) Minnie (Heiskell), ca. 1868 – (7 January) 1948 (Minnie, w/o Samuel Edgemon Paul).

SOURCE:

Rhea County, Tennessee – County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions), May 1823-November 1828:

Abstracted/transcribed by: Bettye J. Broyles - Rhea County Historical and Genealogical Society

FOREWORD:

The following minutes were abstracted/transcribed from a xerox copy of the original minute book. The book is also on microfilm

(State Archives Roll No. 47) and a typed copy was made by the W.P.A. during the 1930's (also on microfilm).

The 1823 to 1828 minute book is the oldest of the books presently located in the Rhea County Courthouse. Three of the earlier books are among the Barnes Collection at the University of Tennessee Library in Knoxville and will be transcribed as soon as a good xerox copy can be obtained.

The term “abstracted/transcribed” is being used because many of the entries have been copied in their entirety. Although there is some duplication, no entry has been skipped or omitted.

Prior to May 1825, wills, inventories, and estate settlements were recorded in the minute book. *Includes the names of the recorded wills.*

After May 1825, the wills, inventories, and settlements were presented to the Court for approval, but were recorded in a special Will Book. These books can be found in the County Court Clerks office in the Courthouse (also on micro-film from State Archives).

Two revolutionary War pension applications were included in this minute book: Thomas Moore (pg. 59) and Joseph Atchley (pg. 64); and two applications for the emancipation of slaves: Mary Walker (pp. 24, 36) and Rezin Rawlings (pg. 97).

The County Court was presided over by Justices of the Peace appointed by the State Legislature and Commissioned by the Governor. The Court heard cases pertaining to assault and battery, affrays, selling “spirituous liquors” without a license, disturbing public worship, gaming, bastardy, etc., many of which were tried by jury. Jurors also were appointed for the Circuit Court.

The Justices appointed various County officers (Court Clerks, Trustee, Registrar, Sheriff, etc.), administrators on estates, guardians for orphans and minor heirs, road overseers, juries of view to lay off new roads or change existing roads, committees to supervise the building of bridges and the County buildings, and authorized the establishment of ferries across the Tennessee River. Tax rates, rates of ferriage, etc. also were set by the Justices. Paupers and poor persons were cared for through appropriations made by the Justices, providing for their maintenance and burial.

The minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Session (County Court) contain hundreds of names of residents in the County. The road orders not only appoint an overseer, but list the hands (men who lived along the short section of road) assigned to help the overseer.

The Court of Pleas and quarter Sessions met on the first Monday in the months of February, May, August, and November. Most sessions lasted the entire week, although the number of Justices present was reduced to three or four after the first day.

The page number at the beginning of paragraphs correspond to those in the minute book. The page numbers in the index beginning on page 153 refer to the page number in this publication. Bettye J. Broyles

Pg. 108: *in the book*: May Term 1827

(pg. 361): The last Will and Testament of Richard G. Waterhouse was produced and proven by oaths of William Kennedy, Arthur Fulton, Allen Kennedy, Brinkly Hornsby, and Matthew Hubbard, the subscribing witnesses. Ordered tha the Will except the Codicil be recorded; the Codicil contained no devises and was no part of the Will of Richard G. Waterhouse.

Richard Waterhouse and Blackstone Waterhouse, executors named in the Will, appeared and took oaths; entered into bond with William Kennedy, Allen Kennedy, Matthew Hubbart, Brinkley Hornsby, Arthur Fulton, James Bailey, Cahrles Mitchell, Thomas McKedy, Jesse Atwood, **Archibald D. Paul**, John Wasson, Aron Ferguson, William Johnson, James McCanse, William Noblett, Thomas Price, Rezin Rawlings, John McClure, John Hill, Daniel Walker, Robert Parks, William Smith, Miles Vernon, Bruten Peters, Moses Ferguson, John Condley, James Stewart, Matthew English, William T. Gillenwaters, Samuel R. Hackett, James Wilson, and James A. Darwin, their securites for \$80,000.

Woodson Francis, Sheriff and Collector of Public Taxes, allowed \$8.50 on account of delinquent taxes for the years 1825 and 1826 on the following polls; Randolph Harwood, Joseph Leverett, William Preswood, Archabald Rhea, William Rader, Mark Stacy, Joseph Smith, William Shingleton, Thomas Breedon, James

Bynum, Aaron Rhea, Thomas Pollard Sr., Thomas Pollard Jr., John Robinson, William Huffman, John Mullins, and John Henderson.

Pg. 124: *in the book*:

(pg. 416): **Archabald D. Paul** appointed overseer of road leading from Gillespies Ferry to the McMinn County line from Ten Mile Creek to County line in place of Turner Casey.

Pg. 132: *in the book*: February Term 1828

(pg. 441 & 442): Ordered that the following tracts of land reported for the Taxes of 1827 by Nathaniel W. Wilson, Deputy Sheriff, be Stricken out of said report and returned to the Sheriff for Collection. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the claimants thereof have goods and chattles in Rhea County sufficient to pay the Tax due on Said land:

Archibald D. Paul: (Acres: 160) – (Quarter: N.W.) – (Section: 27) – (Township: 2) – (Range: 2)

Archibald D. Paul: (Acres: 160) 0 (Quarter: S.W.) – (Section: 27) – (Township: 2) – (Range: 2)

Pg. 134: *in the book*: May Term 1828

(pg. 448): **Archabald D. Paul** to Thomas Stephens. Deed of Conveyance for 320 acres; acknowledged by bargonor; certified for registration.

Pg. 135: *in book*: May Term 1828

(pg. 450): Richard Waterhouse, Peter Majors, **Archabald D. Paul**, Asa Glasscock, and Arthur Fulton appointed a Jury of View to turn the road as now cut out on the lands of **Jesse Thompson** and establish the same if they think it no injury to the old road or to the lands of **Jesse Thompson**. (*See the family sheet of Esquire Looney Thompson Sr.:ajlambert.com for Jesse Thompson).

Pg. 140: *in the book*: August Term 1828

(pg. 469): Joshua Mosely to Byram Breeding. Deed of Conveyance for 40 acres; proven by **Archabald D. Paul** and Baty Breeding; certified for registration.

Pg. 141: *in the book*: August Term 1828

(pg. 471): Hugh L. Brazeal produced his licence as a practicing attorney at law. Byram Breeding, James Bailey, Asa Glascock, Charles Mitchell, and **Archibald D. Paul** appointed a Jury of View to lay off and mark a road from Robert Walkers passing Bethel Meeting House to Snelsons Ferry on Tennessee River.

Pg. 147: *in the book*: November Term 1828

(pg. 497): Ordered that the road from Robert Walkers to Snelsons Ferry be established as follows: "Beginning at James Snelsons Ferry, thence with the road already cut to the top of the ridge about **A.D. Pauls**, thence down a left hand hollow intersecting the wagon road above the mouth of said hollow, thence with said road to Bethel Meeting House, thence up a hollow crossing the ridge at a gap where the path crosses with the road to Glasscocks upper field, then leaving Glasscocks plantation to the left until it intersects the road leading from Glasscocks to Robert Walkers leaving James Roddys old place to the right, then leaving the old road to the left, then coming in again at the School house at Robert Walkers." Said road to be 2nd Class. Farley Brady appointed overseer of road from Snelsons Ferry to Bethel Meeting house and to have the following hands: Aron Brady, Marrell Brady, John Marshall, Robert Stacy, William Snelson, William Johnson Jr., Jesse McFalls, and Richard McFalls.

Pg. 148: *in the book*: November Term 1828

(pg. 497): Asa Glasscock appointed overseer of road from Bethel Meeting house to Robert Walkers; to have all the hands that work under the following overseers of other roads: James Roddy, Peter Daniel, Charles Rector, **Archabald D. Paul**, and James Moore.

Source: Minutes of the Hiwassee United Baptist Association: The Early Years 1823-1869

<http://www.tngenweb.org/rhea/baptist.htm>

The Hiwassee Baptist Association was organized in May 1823, at Pisgah Baptist Church in Monroe County, Tennessee. There were twelve charter members: Pisgah, Little Emory, Big Spring, Sweet Water, Hopewell, Luminary, Beach Fork of Emory, Bullock Penn., Shiloh, Eastern Alabama, Zion Hill, and Tennessee.

The first annual meeting was held at Big Emory Baptist Church in Roane County. One new church was added, Concord, making 13 churches from Roane, Monroe, Rhea, McMinn, Morgan and Bradley Counties.

1864: Minutes of the Forty-Second Annual Meeting of the Hiwassee Baptist Association held at Zion Meeting House, Rhea County, Tennessee – Printed by W.H. Wetherton, Lebanon, KY.

Minutes of the Forty-Second Annual Meeting of the Hiwassee Baptist Association, held at Zion Meeting House, Rhea County, TN, Friday before the 4th Saturday in September, 1864, and following days.

Elder J. B. McCallon preached the Introductory Sermon from Gallations, 3rd Chapter and the 26th verse, for ye are all the children of God, by faith in Christ Jesus; after which letters from nine churches were read.

Churches and their Delegates:

Fellowship: F. Brady, J. R. Hollomn, M. Brady, J. Johnson – 42 members

Pisgah: George P. Owens, M. E. Jones, M. Spradling, Wm. Wann – 74 members

Zion: S. Breeding, G. Wade, A.D.Paul - 41 members - (*Archibald Duncan Paul*)

Cave Creek: No delegates, Rob't Reed brought letter – 64 members

Hinds Valley: Asa Newport, Carter Hickey, J.R. Hinds – 31 members

Shilo: A.D. Morrison, D. Jolly – 168 members

Concord: J. B. McCallon, K. Edgeman, I. Walker, E. Odom, T. Odom, T. Gallant – 133 members

Little Emory: No delegates, Rob't Reed brought letter – 17 members

Smyrna: Robert Reed – 17 members

Asa Newport chosen Moderator, and James Johnson, Clerk.

No letter nor delegates from Sequatchie; we being desirous to keep up correspondence with her, appoint Elder J. B. M'Callon to write to them; himself, Elder G.G. Parker, brethren Dudley Jolly, W.S. Green and James Johnson to bear same to them, 1865.

No news from Powell's Valley and Allen D. Morris appointed to write to them; himself, Asa Newport, **A.D. Paul** and Rob't Reed to bear same to them, 1865.

Committee Appointments: Unfinished Business: Mortimore Spradling, Dudley Jolly, J. B. M'Callon, Farley Brady, Rob't Reed.

Finance: **A. D. Paul** and Thomas Odom.

Preaching: One delegate from each church Today, Elders A.D. Morrison and J. B. M'Callon; tonight, Asa Newport and J. B. M'Callon; Sunday, Asa Newport, A.D. Morrison and J. B. M'Callon.

The Association agreed to adopt the proceedings of last year's Association, and append it to our present Minutes, which is as follows: (See 1863)

Finance report: Contribution: \$18.25

In hands of treasurer: \$2.50

Making in all: 20.75

Next annual meeting at Shilo. M.H. Sellers to preach the introductory sermon, and Elder G. G. Parker is to be his alternate.

Ordered 500 copies of the Minutes.

Prayer by Elder J. B. McCallon.

Asa Newport, Moderator

James Johnson, Clerk

SOURCE:

Rhea County, Tennessee – County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions), August 1834 – January 1840

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PG. 2: in book: 3 November 1834

(pg.4): **Evan Breeding, Bryant Breeding, Baty Breeding, Stephen Breeding, Archibald D. Paul, & Cynthia Paul to Thomas Breeding. Deed of Conveyance proven by John Pardoe and William Johnson, subscribing witnesses; Cinthia Paul examined separately; certified for registration.**

SOURCE:

Rhea County, Tennessee – County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions), March 1844 – December 1852

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PG. 39: in book: December Term 1846

(pg. 168): A. Lowe, E. E. Wasson, Nile M. Broyles, W. H. Stockton, S. Breeding, **A. D. Paul**, T. J. Gillespie, and Wm F. Brown appointed a Jury of View to change the River Road “beginning below Farley Bradys Spring turning to the right of said road up the valley and intersecting it again above the Spring where **A. D. Paul now lives....**”

SOURCE:

Rhea County, Tennessee – County Court Minutes January 1853-October 1866:

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PG. 163: in book: Monday, April 3rd 1862

(pg. 707): **Rebecca Paul VS Heirs.** “On petition of the plaintiff, it appearing that **Archibald D. Paul** died on the 12th day of December 1864 seized in fee of three hundred and eighty five acres of land lying on an East branch of Piney river on which he resided at the time of his death it appearing further that the Plaintiff was his lawful wife and is entitled to dower in said land it appearing also that the Plaintiff had given the defendants James Long, Leonard Long, Myra Long his wife formerly Adaline Paul, Colestra Fine formerly Calestra Paul, Amanda Paul, Nancy E. Gillem formerly N. E. Paul, Archibald D. Paul and Samuel E. Paul, heirs of said deceased and Nicholas H. Long, his administrator five days notice of this application...” **James I. Cash** and William W. Lowe appointed Commissioners in conjunction with the County Surveyor **Jesse P. Thompson** to allot one third part in value of said land to the Plaintiff as her dower.

PG. 164: in book: Monday, May 1st 1865

(pg. 712): **Rebecca Paul VS N. H. Long**, James Long, Leonard Long, Myra Long, James Hinds, Cyrena Hinds, James Gillum, Adaline Gillum, Collesta Fine, Amanda Paul, A. Paul, and S. E. Paul. Petition for Dower. Commissioners returned report: “beginning on a white oak on the west side of the road on the bank of a branch and running N 37 degrees W 8 poles to a bunch of Mulberry trees, thence S 43 degrees W 23 poles to a rock at the cross fence, thence N 65 degrees W with said fence 140 poles to a stake whiteoak postoak & Blackoak pointers, thence S 36 degrees W 53 poles to a chestnut oak on the line of a tract of land deeded by W. (ink blob) & wife to said Paul, thence S 48 degrees E 30 poles to a whiteoak Corner to the 100 acre tract, thence S 34 degrees E 186 poles to a stake on the top of a ridge, thence along the top of said ridge N 47 degrees E 100 poles to a chestnut oak, thence N 44 degrees W 44 poles to a small blackjack, thence to the Beginning, which....includes the Mantion house and outbuildings.” (signed) James I. Cash, Wm W. Lowe, and Jesse P. Thompson, Surveyor.

PG. 183: in book: Wednesday, July 4th 1866

(pg. 789): W. W. Low appointed guardian of **Archibald Paul** and **Samuel Paul, minor heirs of A. D. Paul, dec'd**; bond with H. C. Wasson, J. C. Abernathy, Gilbert Reid, and **J. P. Thompson**, his securities, for \$500.

PG. 162: in book: Monday, March 6th 1865

(pg. 704): **N. H. Long appointed administrator on estate of A. D. Paul, the widow** having waved her right to administer; bond with **Jesse P. Thompson** and J. C. Wasson, his securities, for \$1200.

(pg. 704): Letter of Administration issued to Nicholas H. Long.

(pg. 705): John C. Abernathy, Allen King, and Micajah Clack appointed Commissioners to **lay off years support to Rebecca Paul and her children.**

PG. 163: in book: Monday, April 3rd 1865

(pg. 707): **Rebecca Paul VS Heirs.** “On petition of the plaintiff, it appearing that **Archibald D. Paul** died on the 12th day of December 1864 seized in fee of three hundred and eighty five acres of land lying on an East branch of Piney River on which he resided at the time of his death it appearing further that the Plaintiff was his lawful wife and is entitled to dower in said land it appearing also that the Plaintiff had given the defendants James Long, Myra Long his wife formerly Myra Paul, James Hinds and Cyrena, his wife formerly Cyrena Paul, Adaline Gillum formerly Adaline Paul, Colestra Fine formerly Calestra Paul, Amanda Paul, Nancy E. Gillem formerly N. E. Paul, Archibald D. Paul and Samuel E. Paul, heirs of said deceased and Nicholas H. Long, his administrator five days notice of this application....” **James I. Cash** and William W. Lowe appointed Commissioners in conjunction with the County Surveyor **Jesse P. Thompson** to allot one third part in value of said land to the Plaintiff as her dower.

PG. 164: in book: Tuesday, April 4th 1865

(pg. 710): Report of Commissioners to lay off a years support to widow of **A. D. Paul.**

SOURCE:

Rhea County, Tennessee – County Court Minutes: December 1871-April 1876

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PG. 140: in book: January Term 1875

(pg. 332): **W. W. Lowe guardian of minor heirs of A. D. Paul, dec'd, files report.**

SOURCE:

Rhea County, Tennessee – Land Entry Book (Surveyors Book No. 1) 1824-1889 and 1902-1929

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FOREWORD: The index to the original book has been included as an Appendix (begins on page 169). It contains an alphabetical listing of the enterers, the page number (original book), entry number, and number of acres. Because there were many other names include in the book, a complete index was also prepared (begins on page 162). Streams and other landmarks also are included in this index.

PG. 45: in book: **A. D. PAUL**

(pg. 99): State of Tennessee, Rhea County

Pursuant to an entry made by Archibald D. Paul of N. 209 dated the 18th of February 1833 for 150 acres of land on Waldens Ridge on the South fork of Whites Creek to include a Laurel Branch. BEGINNING on a Gum tree running South 15 degrees East 219 poles to a Stake with two hickory and a chestnut marked pointers; then South 75 degrees West 110 poles to a Stake with a blackgum and Whiteoak marked pointers; then N 15 degrees West 219 poles to a chestnut and blackoak; then North 75 degrees East 110 poles to the beginning, and by virtue of a deputation to me given by Chrispian E. Shelton Surveyed for the Said Paul as above 150 acres. Surveyed the 19th day of May 1834.

Jesse Thompson, Deputy Surveyor for Rhea County

Martin E. Paul & Hardy Crews, C.B.

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