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Cald

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| Brochures | Bill Weingartner |
| Cemetery | Cecil Thompson |
| Chaplain | E. G. Bishop |
| Computer | Bill McCracken |
| Education | Cliff and Jean Duty |
| Forms | Wendell and Jean Fish |
| Hospitality | Margaret and Jim McMullen
(recently assumed by Lila Sandage) |
| Membership | Cecil and Dee Thompson
(assisted by Bob and Kathy Schieferstin) |
| Publications | Ralyne Westenhofer |
| Publicity | Sherry Mertz |
| Share-a-Ride | Claire Heatherington |
| Workshops/Seminars | Marilyn Kangelos |

Also, chairpersons serving for the first part of 1992 were

- | | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Computer | Claire Miller |
| Forms | Elyzabeth Hemphill |
| Courthouse | Glen Lamb |

And so we face 1993 with a blank page as far as Society events, projects and accomplishments are concerned. Let's each do his or her part to help our Society continue to grow and prosper so that at the end of the current year, we can all proudly say, "A job well done".

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CHILDREN OF JAMES CALDWELL

James CALDWELL (paternal great great great great grandfather of Patricia Lee MURPHY) died in Weakley County, Tennessee, 14 September 1844, aged 76 years. His tombstone is at Obion Chapel, Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Haygood Road, north of Martin, Tennessee. His children, all apparently born in Iredell County, North Carolina and raised in Stewart County, Tennessee, were:

- Catharine R. CALDWELL (ca. 1798 - ca. 1866) of Obion Co., TN. She married first A. W. DAVIDSON and 2nd in 1840 to James J. McCOLLUM.
- David Pinckney CALDWELL (1801-1862) of Weakley Co., TN.
- Rebecca Finney CALDWELL (1803-1865) of Weakley Co., TN; m. Abner BOYD
- Ephraim B(revard?) CALDWELL of Obion Co., TN (died 1840's)
- Sarah Davidson CALDWELL (1805-1872) of Morehouse Parish, LA; m. James Harvey BRIGHAM
- Jane Cinthelia CALDWELL (1808-1878) of Morehouse Parish, LA; m. George Milburn WEAKS
- George Hiram CALDWELL (living 1846 in New Orleans, LA)





BOOK REVIEW

CRACKER CULTURE, Celtic Ways in the Old South

Author: Grady McWHINEY
The University of Alabama Press
Tuscaloosa and London, 1988
ISBN 0-8173-0328-6

This is a very scholarly work about the history of the Celtic peoples, their movements in Europe and Britain, their peculiar cultural characteristics, and their migration in large numbers to the Southern states of the United States, and their colonies before statehood. It is complete with index, sketches, a seven-page preface, and a 22-page prologue by Forrest McDONALD. The book is replete with detailed reference sources, conveniently located in the related text pages.

CRACKER CULTURE is of special interest to the reviewer because of the genealogical clues concerning the origin of immigrants to the Southern colonies. I trace my ancestors from Virginia (the colony), North Carolina (the colony), Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Arkansas. . . . with possibly a stopover in Kentucky and Tennessee between North Carolina and Indiana. My folks, like the Celtic peoples, moved around a lot, seeking more land, more freedom, and more wealth. The Northern colonies and states were peopled mainly by the English from Southern England. The author concludes that the great difference between the people in the North and South stemmed from cultural differences found in their homelands. The Celts were nomadic and pastoral. The English were farmers, merchants, artisans.

Britain was partly populated by the ancient Celts from the continent . . . "people who came out of the darkness." These were followed by the Romans, Anglo-Saxons, Danes, Norse and French. The tribal warrior Celts pillaged Rome in 4 B.C. but were defeated by Caesar in Gaul (France). The Celts were fierce warriors but were poorly organized and disciplined. Nevertheless, the Romans never gained a foothold in Ireland, Northern England, Wales (except the Vale of Glamorgan) and most of Scotland (note Hadrian's wall). Rome withdrew around 410 A.D. Following the Jutes, Angles, Saxons, Vikings and Danes, the Normans arrived in force in 1066 with William the Conqueror. But the Irish, Scots and Scots-Irish were still hostile to the English. Thus the separate cultures were maintained.

The Celtic regions of Britain included Cornwall and parts of Devon. Thus the genealogical searcher can get a glimmer of his ancestors if he can find the locale of the immigrant. The Celtic separatists planted their traditions, culture and habits in what we now call in the U. S. the "Old South." Anti-English practices and values persisted here, but not in the North to the same extent. These differences helped lead to the U. S. Civil War. By 1860, the people of Celtic origin outnumbered all other white Southerners. The Scots-Irish were typical "Crackers", bragging, fighting, preferring hunting over work. In retrospect, the South was unified by a common national origin of the bulk of its people.

As a result of my reading this very intriguing book, I shall extend my research away from Yorkshire and Lincolnshire to the Isle of Bute, the Scottish Lowlands, Aberdeen, Cornwall, Ireland, and the Hebrides. I note that my DUTY brothers, Matthew, Richard and my William left Virginia around 1759 and settled first in Bute County, North Carolina. Bute was partitioned into other counties after a short life, when Lord BUTE became unpopular with the colonists. I recommend the reading of this book, especially the Introduction, Prologue, and the first two chapters, "Settlement and Heritage".

(Reviewed by Clifton O. DUTY)

Florida's state flower is the Orange Blossom.

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

of age and on whom we had learned to lean, sickened and died. We had expected him to be our stay and support in our old age, but his frail body could no longer endure the privations and hardships of this Pioneer Life. My husband and I again took up the burdens of life, but it was not long until he too after a long and very painful illness, went to his eternal home. In another few years my daughter followed them, leaving two children. All these loved ones lie in the little churchyard at Georgiana. I was left alone to fight life's battles and many a hard one have I fought. I decided I might be able to make a better living in West Palm Beach which was then nothing but a small country village. So here I came and began to make bread. As the place grew and tourists began coming down I rented rooms.

I was getting on very nicely when my little house which I had just paid for caught fire and was partly destroyed, burning my clothing and most of my belongings. I had no insurance and I must confess I felt for a time completely discouraged. I soon found, however, a discouraged soul accomplished nothing, so going to the bank I borrowed money, re-built my house and again started baking bread and keeping roomers. For twenty five years I have thus been able to make a comfortable living. As life's shadows are now falling around me and the sunset of my life is fast sinking in the Western Horizon, having reached my ninetieth milestone, I can say with the Psalmist "The Lord has delivered me out of all my troubles: and the promise of the Christ is mine "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

[To be continued]

Submitted by Roberta Beckett White
Great great niece of Phebe A. Black

Clerk and Master, CHANCERY MINUTES, 1827 - 1856

Roll No. 6 - Tennessee State Library and Archives, Weakley County, Tennessee

Volume C, pp. 358-360

Abner **BOYD** &)
wife Rebecca **BOYD**) Petition to divide Land
and others)

Be it remembered that on this the 19th day of February 1852 before the Hon. Calvin **JONES** Chancellor & came on this cause to be heard upon the petition of the parties and it appearing to the Court that in the year 1844 one James **CALDWELL** departed this life in Weakley County, Tennessee intestate, and it appearing to the Court that the petitioners are his only heirs at law, and it further appearing from the said petition that the said James **CALDWELL** died seized and possessed of the lands mentioned in the petition and it appearing to the Court that the said James _____ in his lifetime

Clerk and Master, CHANCERY MINUTES, 1827 - 1856 - continued

made advancements to his children of real estate which advancements were as is alledged unequal. It is therefore ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court that the Clerk & Master take and state an account of the advancements made by said James CALDWELL in his life time in real estate that he value said lands at the time the advancements were made and that he report to this or the next Term of the Court.

Abner **BOYD** & Wife)
Rebecca **BOYD** & others)

Petition to divide Land

Be it remembered that on this day came on this cause to be further heard upon petition interlocutory decree and report of the Clerk and Master as to the advancement of real estate made by James CALDWELL in his life time to his children which report being unaccepted to is in all things confirmed and it appearing to the Court from said report that the advancements made in his life time were as follows:

To D. P. CALDWELL	700 acres of land in Stewart County valued at \$ 800
To Rebecca F. BOYD	230 acres of land in Dyer County valued at \$ 450
To Sally D. BRIGHAM	200 acres of land in Dyer County valued at \$ 450
To Jane C. WEAKS	340 acres of land in Obion County valued at \$ 700
To Catharine R. McCOLLUM	190 acres of land in Dyer County valued at \$ 450
To George H. CALDWELL	1000 acres of land in Obion County valued at \$1000
To Ephraim B. CALDWELL	700 acres of land in Stewart County valued at \$1200.

And it further appearing to the Court the said James CALDWELL deceased died seized and possessed of the land mentioned in the petition and it further appearing to the Court that said James CALDWELL left as his only heirs at law the following persons to wit:

D. P. CALDWELL
Rebecca F. BOYD
Sally D. BRIGHAM
Jane C. WEEKS
Catherine R. McCULLUM
George H. CALDWELL
and Ephraim B. CALDWELL

who has since departed this life, and left a widow Mary A. who has since intermarried with John B. MORGAN and the following children as his only heirs at law

Caroline CALDWELL who has intermarried with John HARPER
George CALDWELL

Clerk and Master, CHANCERY MINUTES, 1827 - 1856 - continued

**James CALDWELL
& Susan CALDWELL**

and the parties having petitioned that the interest of the heirs at law of Ephraim B. CALDWELL deceased in said lands be set apart. And it further appearing that Ephraim B. CALDWELL in his life time by agreement with the heirs at law of James CALDWELL deceased entered upon and improved the 3000 acre tract of land in Obion County mentioned in the petition with an agreement that his one seventh of all the lands of the said James CALDWELL dec'd should be allotted him out of said tract and that the same should be valued to him as unimproved wild lands.

It is therefore ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court that Burton L. STOVALL, Allen S. HORD and William M. WATSON be appointed commissioners to divide and set apart to the heirs at law of Ephraim B. CALDWELL the one seventh of the land mentioned in the petition so as to include the improvements where his children now reside. Beginning at the point mentioned in the agreement and that the lands valued as though no improvements had been made thereon and in making the division of said land they will charge

D. P. CALDWELL	with	\$ 800.
Rebecca F. BOYD	with	450.
Sally D. BRIGHAM	with	450.
Jane C. WEEKS	with	700.
Cathrine R. McCULLUM	with	450.
George H. CALDWELL	with	1000.

and the heirs at law of E. B. CALDWELL with 1200.

for advancements made in the life time of the said James CALDWELL deceased, so as to make them all equal in the real estate and that they report to the next term of the Court.

(Abner & Rebecca BOYD are the paternal great great great grandparents
of Patricia Lee MURPHY)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

The first United States Marines, called the Continental Marines, were formed at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Two of the most famous spies of the American Revolution were Nathan HALE, a Connecticut schoolteacher and John ANDRE, a British major involved in Benedict ARNOLD's ill-fated plot to betray West Point.



BOOK REVIEW

FAMILY PORTRAITS: THE GLODEK GENERATIONS

by Marcella **GLODEK BUSH**

Illustrations by Walter C. **KING**

Photography by Dorothy **PALASIK**

Typeset and layout by Timothy J. and Elizabeth S. **KING**

(using Pagemaker 3.0 / Word Perfect 5.1 / Brothers Keeper for Genealogical Charts)

Copyright 1990

This interesting book is a compilation of family history and anecdotes, photocopies of family history documents, copies of family photographs and genealogical charts. It consists of six chapters of family history interspersed with the history of the place and time of each generation of the **GLODEK** family.

Supplementing the historical research are a bibliography and four appendices. In the first appendix, the author includes information on the **GLODEK** name and heraldry. The family's Polish heritage is enriched by stories, legends and recipes passed from one generation to the next generation.

The second appendix is a compilation of documents which add depth to the family story. Copies of marriage records, birth and death records, naturalization papers, military service records, census records and church documents provide recorded information of this Polish immigrant family. Some documents are in the Polish language while others are in Latin. While many of these records are not translated, they provide the modern day family members a closer link to their cultural heritage.

The author provides family group sheets for descendants of the Micholai and Katarzyna **GLODEK** family in the third appendix. Also, in this index is a family mailing list, current to the date of publication.

The last appendix includes many family photographs which are identified with captions. It is evident in looking through this section that many older photographs have faded over time.

This 248 page book includes a table of contents and index. The large print is easily readable. The illustrations add dimension to this immigrant family history.

(Reviewed by Tanya C. MILLER)

Did you know that

The first regular medal for bravery for the common soldier was the Purple Heart, established by George **WASHINGTON** in 1782 during the American Revolution. Only three Purple Hearts were awarded during the Revolution.

200GS REFERENCE ONLY