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QUARTERLY MEETING

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[month/day]	[name & family]	[captain]	[#]	[\$/mo]	[May 1862]				
						John Williamson wife (Jane) 2 child	Pratt	6	6
Mar [1862]	E Killough disch ^d wife	[WHN]		5	1862 May 7	Jno N. Cooke wife & 9 children	"	10	10
"	Isaac Ward wife & 1 child	"	2	5	May 15 '62	J W Glass wife & 2 children	WHN	3	6
"	Isaiah Oats wife & 2 children	"	3	6	"	N H Royals Mother	Pratt		8
"	Medlin [NFI]	"	5	5	"	S L Rogers wife	"		6
"	Green wife Martha	"	5	5	"	John Gaulden wife & children	D ^e B		5
"	Zimmerman wife/Sarah A	"	5	5	"	W ^m Wilson wife & five children corn, no meat	WHN	6	6
"	W ^m Evans wife (Elizabeth) & 4 children	"	8	8		End Prattville list			
1862 May 7	John Kelough wife	Pratt	5	5	1862 Mar 6	W ^m S. Middlebrooks (dead, has also a son (Fike) in service) wife & 5 children but little means	Bethea		8
"	W ^m H Janes wife & 2 children no means	Brown	8	8	1861 June 2	Geo. Kinney [unreadable] Mother 2 sisters very little means			6
"	C. W. Temple Mother	Hall	5	5	1862 Mar 1	Joseph Blackwell wife & child no means	Sample	2	6
"	Tom Sauls Mother	"	5	5	"	Saml Blackwell wife & child no means	"	2	6
"	Joel Haley wife	"		7	"	A. J. B. Rawlinson wife & child but little means	"	2	6
"	Thos Pearce wife & 4 children	"	5	6	"	E. A. Cooper wife & child but little means	"	2	6
"	Robt L Wilson wife	"		2 ⁵⁰	"				
"	John Whitworth wife	"		5					

[month/day]	[name & family]	[captain]	[#]	[\$/mo]					
[1862 Mar 1]	Jesse E Jones	[Sample]		4	1862 Apl	John Motley wife & child Corn & Meat but not enough need Clothing & Shoes	Pow	2	5
"	Glass wife			6	"	Joseph M Chandler wife no means	Pow		5
1862 Mar 7	W. L. Ellis wife 2 child	Pratt		8	1862 Apl	John Hinton wife & 5 children but little means, have corn enough – no meats	King		6
1862 Mar	A Clinton Connell wife & 2 children corn & meat for this [?]	North	3	5	1862 Apl 7	J G Ward wife & child but little means	Posey	2	7
"	John B Carter wife 1 child have provisions & no cloth[e]s	Pow		3	1862 Mar 7	G W Hoyle wife & 3 children but little means	Pratt	4	8
1862 Mar	Joseph Stalnaker wife & 5 children	Hall		9	1862 Apl	Thos Parker wife 6 children but little means	D ^e B	7	8
1862 Mar	W D Johnson wife & child but little means	Hall		8	1861 June 1 st	Ed Bryant (wounded) wife & child but little means (wife in factory)	Toulsmin		6
"	John J Wilson Mother & his 3 children but little means	"		6	1861 June 1	James Card Mother but little means (3 daughters in factory)	Co. fm Bibb [County]		5
"	S. C. Johnson wife a little means	"		3	1861 Sept. 1	James White Mother but little means (2 Bros in factory)	Faulkner	1	5
1861 Dec	Andrew Smitherman wife & 4 children no means <i>[Editor's note: Smitherman married a daughter of Edward Mims (Mims b. 1816).]</i>	Gardner(?)		8	1862 Apl	W ^m Howard wife & 2 children corn & 1 cow – nothing else	Hall	3	6
1862 Mar 28	Reddin Jones wife & 2 children but little means	McCary		6	"	W ^m H Thomas Mother	Pow	1	6
1862 Apl	S Mabry Mother but little means	Pow	1	5					

[month/day] [name & family] [captain] [#] [\$/mo]

1862 Arch^d Caraway McCary 8
May 1 wife & 3 children
but little means

1862 Duncan Moates North 3 7
Mar 18 wife & 2 children
but little means

[Editor's note: Duncan was married to Mary Ann Johnson; their sons were William Daniel and Thomas William. Duncan was mortally wounded during Forrest's defense of Selma. Mary Ann ("Polly") was later married to Alfred Baker, Sr.]

1862 Geo W Mims McCary 8 8
Mar 1 wife & 7 children
but little means

[Editor's note: George was the husband of Susan Popwell Mims.]

1862 Lee Hays Hall 8 8
wife & 7 children
but little means

[To be continued...]

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Church Records In Samford University Library

By David Dennis

There's an abundance of church records available in the Samford Library's special collections section. Most of the records are indexed by the association name rather than the church name, so you'll need to know that first. In the following listing, I've included the church name and when constituted—these are the dates as given, and they might not agree with the date a church was actually founded. For example, I think Mulberry was in operation before 1820, but possibly not constituted.

STATISTICS OF THE
CHILTON COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION 1932
[AKA THE CHILTON COUNTY
MISSIONARY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION]

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>WHEN CONSTITUTED</u>
Bethsalem	1883
Cane Creek	1872
Chestnut Creek
Collins Chapel	1884
Corinth	1872
Friendship	1912
Highland	1911
Jemison
Liberty Hill	1860
Macedonia No. 1	1860
Maple Springs	1890
Mars Hill	1887
Mineral Springs	1928
Mulberry	1820
New Cedron	1901

(continued)

<u>CHURCH</u>	<u>WHEN CONSTITUTED</u>
New Harmony	1914
New Salem
Oak Grove	1922
Pates Chapel	1913
Pilgrim Rest
Pleasant Grove No. 1
Pleasant Grove No. 2	1878
Pleasant Hill	1905
Poplar Springs	1884
Providence
Refuge	1919
Sardis	1886
Shiloh
Thorsby	1901
Union Grove
Union Springs	1913

[Minutes of the Chilton County Missionary Baptist Association 1932, SU Special Collections, MIA 3.73]

The following finding aides were gleaned from the online index to "The Alabama Baptist" at <http://library.samford.edu/gateway02/english/vtls-advanced.html>. The site was searched by location and the words "death," "died," and "obituary," e.g., "Stanton AND died." This would work with church names, also; however, "Riderville," "Kincheon," "Enterprise," "Concord," "Pletcher," and "Benson" returned no matches. Listed below are some examples of available data:

Stanton

Field notes: train wreck thirteen miles from this place, 1879/02/20, p002 c004; death of Deacon William Mills; Mills, George W., 1887/05/05, c004, A Tribute of Respect; death of Mrs. Rebecca Peagler, 1888/07/19, p003 c001, Mrs. Rebecca Peagler, 1888/07/26, p003 c004; death of son at Stanton, 1889/07/18, p002 c006 [listed as subject "Wright"].

Coopers

Death of C. Martin near, 1879/06/05, p003 c004; death of Samuel Yates of Cooper's, 1893/02/16, p003 c006.

Chestnut

Sister Elizabeth Hopper, 1887/11/10, p003 c004; Graham Norris, 1886/11/11, p003 c002; C. N. Chestnut, ordination of, 1893/01/19, p002 c004; Ellen Howard, 1888/04/05, p003 c003.

Clanton

Died in Chilton County, Smitherman, Mary (Mrs. Sutton), 1884/05/22, p003 c005; died in Chilton County, McCary, Mollie (Mrs.), 1884/08/07, p002 c007; J. D. Ward died in Chilton County, 1886/12/23, p003 c003; Field notes: death of infant son at Clanton [listed as subject "Sampey, W. L."], 1890/06/12, p002 c003; death of Bro. Joseph Gay, 1894/02/15, p003 c003; death of Jones, R. L. (?), Clanton, 1897/04/22, p002 c005; obituary of Mrs. Sallie Bice of Clanton, 1894/05/03, p003 c005.

Maplesville

Field notes: Mr. Veazey died near Maplesville. Veazey, J. J., 1892/03/03, p002 c003; Alabama news: death of Maplesville resident. Broadhead, Boggs, 1882/10/12, p003 c002; death of Lucy Lenn Crumpton at Maplesville, also mentioned Crumpton, T. U., 1892/06/16, p002 c005.

As one can see from the foregoing examples, the online index provides sufficient information for a researcher to find the original document containing the complete listing or article. If you've had similar success with other online databases, please share the "how-to" by writing us at the Chilton County Historical Society, P.O. Box 644, Clanton, AL 35046.

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Mar [1862] S C Johnson Hall 2 5
[NFI]

1862 John R Gray Ready 1 5
Apl Mother
but little means

Mar W^m H Thornhill Semple 7 7
wife & 6 children
some means but not enough

“ Powell Headley WHN 2 4
wife & child
but little means

[*Editor's note: Headley's first wife was Nancy Vines; his second wife was Sarah Baker Mims, daughter of Stephen and Margaret Charlotte Popwell Baker.*]

Mar Duncan Ray Hall 5 6
1862 wife & 4 children
some means, not enough

“ W T Presley Brown 6 10
wife & 5 children
but little means

1862 Thos Elliott Cox 1 6
Mar Mother
but little means

Mar John W Brazile Mays 1 6
1862 wife
small means

Mar 1 E. G. Brown [?] 1 5
1862 wife – no means

“ James Ferguson [?] 3 [?]
wife & 2 children

“ Anderson Mims [?] 4 8
wife & 3 children
bread & meat for the month
need clothing, salt

[*Editor's note: Anderson was killed in battle; he was the son of Edward Mims, b. 1816.*]

“ Henry Nelson WHN 5 5
wife & 4 children
bread & a little meat

[*Editor's note: Henry married a daughter of Susan Popwell and George W. Mims.*]

Mar W^m Yancey Mims WHN 2 8
1862 wife & 1 child
bread, not much meat

[*Editor's note: Yancey was a son of George W. and Susan Popwell Mims. He married a cousin (Emily), a daughter of Edward Mims. Both Yancey and Emily are buried at Maple Springs.*]

Apl W^m Mims Carey 7 8
1862 wife & 6 children
have bread & a little milk
no clothing

“ Alex & Henry Johnson Hall 4 [?]
Mother & sister & 2 little
negroes – want salt

Apl of 62 Rawlinson [?] Semple 2 7
wife & child, small means

[month/day] [name & family] [captain] [#] [\$/mo]

1862 July	W ^m D Sarter wife & child no means	Faulkner	2	6
1862 July	W ^m L Hayle wife & 4 children no means	DB	5	8
1862 Mar 25	John Ivey wife & child no means	Pow	2	6
1862 Mar	Lewis Gentry wife no means	WHN revolunteer	1	5
Mar 62	Bennett Hunt wife & 7 children some means not enough allowed commence 1 st Aug	Jackson	8	6

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The Chilton County Historical Society will hold its quarterly meeting at 2:00 PM on Sunday, July 8th, at the Clanton/Chilton County Library. The guest speaker will be Scott Martin of Birmingham, who will speak to us about cemeteries and cemetery relocation.

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Biographical Transcriptions from Chilton County Newspapers

By Ben Roberts

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Thursday, February 23rd, 1928

Who's Who In Clanton

Mr. W. A. Reynolds

Loyalty is one of the noblest of human traits and in Mr. W. A. Reynolds, one of Clanton's most prominent citizens, we find unsurpassed loyalty to his town, to his county, and to his state. A list of Clanton's worthy citizens would be entirely incomplete without the name of Mr. W. A. Reynolds, and we take pleasure through this medium in introducing him and recounting his worthy attribute [*sic*] to his friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Reynolds, the son of Mr. W. Job Reynolds and Susan Jordan Reynolds was born at Tuskegee in 1870. His grandfather, a native of South Carolina, and his grandmother of Campbell County, Virginia settled at Tuskegee, Ala., in 1850.

In 1870 Mr. Reynolds moved to Dry Valley, near Montevallo, and Mr. Reynolds has made his home in Chilton County since that time. His schooling was received in the public schools of the county, one of his

teachers being Prof. R. E. R. Hicks, one of the oldest teachers of the county.

Mr. Reynolds spent his youth on the farm and at the age of 19 he procured his first position, as teacher at Chestnut Hill, and the southern part of the county, receiving a salary of \$30 a month. During those days school was taught only during the months of June, July and August, and oftentimes the school term lasted only 60 days, and Mr. Reynolds farmed between school times.

In 1891 Mr. Reynolds married the lovely Miss Sudie Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ware of Perry County. After his marriage Mr. Reynolds became interested in farming in Dry Valley where he remained for two years. In 1895 Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds moved to Jemison where he accepted a position as clerk for the Alliance Corporation Company, with a salary of \$30 a month. It was during the three years of his connection with this firm that the country experienced a season of depression. Cotton went down to 4½ cents a pound, and corn to 40 cents a bushel. Times were so hard that the state was forced to extend the time for the collection of taxes to the following year, and it was also during this panic that Cox's famous army moved to Washington only to disburse [sic] with the arrest of their leader.

In 1897 Mr. Reynolds went into the mercantile business for himself at Jemison, the style of the firm being W. A. Reynolds. It might be of interest to present-day merchants to know that his entire capital was only \$350 and that from this amount he established a thriving business.

In the year 1913 Mr. Reynolds entered a business that was destined to be his life work, he bought a large tract of land in Marengo County and became interested in timber. The following three years he devoted his time to buying and selling bankrupt stocks.

1917 brought the Reynolds family to Clanton where they bought the handsome home formerly occupied by Dr. Matthews. Since moving to Clanton, Mr. Reynolds has continued his interest in the timber business, operating at one time nine sawmills and one planing mill in the vicinity of Tuskegee. It is interesting to note that here he cut timber from the same land on which his grandfather cut timber 60 years previous. Among other timber interests are at Clanton, and Lowndesboro, Cooks Station, Shorter and Eclectic.

In 1919 Mr. Reynolds entered politics in a small degree and became representative of this county in the legislature. During that time he supported a Woman's suffrage bill, National prohibition and other bills for the uplift of his state and nation.

Mr. Reynolds is one of Clanton's most enthusiastic boosters, he has great faith in his town and does not fail to say so, and his investments in Clanton real estate bears his statements [sic].

When asked what he thought of Clanton he made the following statement: "I have traveled from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast, from the boundary of Canada to South Florida and in all my travels I can truthfully say that I have never found a town as good as Clanton. It has the best people, the best climate and the best location. No town in the State of Alabama has a better chance to become a city. Its location and its resources together with the cooperation of the splendid citizens is sure to make Clanton a city. Farmers mean a great deal to the progress of any town or community and having had the opportunity to study the conditions in various sections it gives me great pleasure to say I have not found more progressive, thrifty and up-to-date farmers anywhere than we have in Chilton County."

In being reminded of his boyhood days, his handicaps and his upward struggle which were characteristic of those former days, Mr. Reynolds in discussing the situation today said: "One of the greatest drawbacks of the present generation is that they don't want a thing bad enough to exercise determination and energy. With the remarkable opportunities of today, plus perseverance there is nothing to keep the young from succeeding [sic]."

Mr. Reynolds is the father of seven living children who are: Mrs. H. J. Hammack of Mumford; Mrs. Percy Pitts of Clanton; Miss Willodean Reynolds; Mr. Ruben Reynolds of Birmingham; Mr. Julius Reynolds and Mr. Hoyt Reynolds of Birmingham. There are eight splendid grandchildren, who, like their parents are an asset to any community in which they live, contributing much to the religious and social life of their several towns.

Mr. Reynolds is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Clanton, and is a highly esteemed citizen of lofty ideals who gives to the world the best that he has and naturally the best will come back to him.

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Mar [1862]	Geo Weaver	Jackson	4	4
	wife 3 child			
	some means need more			
	allowance begins 1 st Aug			

"	D H Hunt		5	
	Mother			
	some means need more			
	allowance begins 1 st Aug			

[month/day] [name & family] [captain] [#] [\$ / mo]

"	James Farvick(?)	[Jackson]		5
	wife 2 children			
	little means			
	allowance begins 1 st Aug			

1862 Aug 1	John Baggell	DeB	3	7
	wife 2 children			
	no means			
	allowance begins 1 st Aug			

1862 Aug	Thos L Preuitt	DeB	1	6
	wife			

"	Giles Luter	DeB	3	8
	wife 2 children			

"	S C Durden	DeB	2	7
	Wife & child			

"	Peyton Pattillo	Daniels	1	3
	wife			
	has corn			

Aug 62	Henry McGlawen	Humphries	4	7
	wife 3 children			
	no corn no meat no nothing			
	will have corn			

"	W ^m Owens	"	2	7
	wife & his wives Mother			
	no means			

1862 Aug	Henry Tatum	"	4	7
	wife 3 children			
	corn to do 1 month, no meat			

"	Ransom Owen	"	1[sic]	5
	Mother & sister			
	no means Corn enough			
	Some cows & a few hogs			

"	Elisha Headley (Son of Sylvester)		4	
	wife moved to Bibb [County]			
	small means [Capt] Daniels			

[month/day]	[name & family]	[captain]	[#]	[\$/mo]
[Aug 1862]	W ^m Culp wife & child no means	Daniels	2	6
"	Peasant Gray wife & 2 children but little means	Hall	3	7
1862 Sept	Bob Carter wife & child no means	M L Davis	2	6
Sept 1862	R R Bowdoin wife & 4 children Small means discontinue Nov 17/62	M L Davis		6
"	M T Rast Wife & 6 children small means	"		7

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Notice

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J. Alex Moore of Jasper

The distinguished educator who is now superintendent of education of Walker County, is a native son of Chilton County, a fact not generally known, but nevertheless worthy of the pride of those who find glory in the success of our sons and daughters. To most of the present-day citizens of

Chilton County the name of J. Alex Moore is that of a stranger. But to many it is the name of a former schoolteacher and schoolmate. To some perhaps it is the name of just a mere boy who grew up on a neighboring farm.

Today Dr. James Alexander Moore is a strong, scholarly man, who holds the important position of superintendent of education of Walker County. His whole heart is centered in his work of making public schools under his jurisdiction the finest in the state. "His scholarship, executive ability and sincere earnestness have won for him the zealous cooperation of the people of the county," says one of Alabama's present-day historians and biographers.

He was born in "Dry Valley" in the northern portion of Chilton County, March 27, 1870, a son of John D. Moore. The father was a farmer, and served as justice of the peace for many years. He was County Commissioner of Chilton County one term. The mother was Nancy Caroline Garner who was a native of Chilton County.

John B. and George R. Moore, brothers, still live in the vicinity of the old home place near Montevallo.

Dr. Moore attended the public schools of Chilton County and Pleasant Hill Academy in Jefferson County. He graduated in 1894 at the old Southern University at Greensboro. Returning to his community he was principal of a rural high school for four years. His educational career has included nine years as a member at Alabama College, Montevallo [sic]; secretary of the board of trustees [sic] of the College in 1896-1897; chairman of the faculty [sic] 1907-09; President of the college for girls [sic] at Chicasha, Oklahoma; [and] principal of Walker County High School for several years.

Under his supervision there are 107 schools, 360 teachers, and 19,000 pupils, the largest number of any county in Alabama, except Jefferson.

He is a Methodist, and prominent in [sic] Masonic fraternity. He is a director of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo, which he has served as vice-president [sic].

On August 4th, 1908, Dr. Moore was married to Miss Elizabeth Haley of Jasper. Mrs. Moore is a very talented and highly cultured lady who has fittingly occupied a place alongside her distinguished

husband in the social and educational life of Jasper and Walker County.

VOLUNTEERS AID FUND (Continued)

EDITOR's NOTE: In this issue, we continue the record of the Autauga County Volunteers Aid Fund, which was established during the War for Southern Independence in order to provide some measure of relief for indigent families of Confederate soldiers who were away fighting the war. We hope you find one of your relatives in this listing. As always, your comments will be welcome.

[A reminder...]

["The Pages being ruled [lined in columns] as thus, it is deemed necessary to give this

Explanation

Month of entering service—as well as has been ascertained [Column 1]

Day of month of entering service [Column 2]

This Column contains the name of the Volunteer, the means of support as nearly as can be ascertained, and the description of family [Column 3]

Captain of Company [Column 4]

No [number] of family [Column 5]

Allowance in Dollars per month [Column 6]

... all of which is stated as nearly as practicable."]

[month/day]	[name & family]	[captain]	[#]	[\$/mo]
Sept 2 1862	L T Rawlinson wife & 2 children small means	[Davis]	3	6
"	Jona. Rogers wife & 3 children small means	"	4	6

[month/day] [name & family] [captain] [#] [\$/mo]

[Sept 2 '62] John Strock [Davis] 3 6
 wife & 2 children
 small means
 discontin[ue] Nov 17/62

" J H Hull " 4 3
 Mother & his 3 children
 No means

1862 Allen Chavers Humphries 5
 Aug 2 wife & child
 no means

Sept 2 Isham Baggill [sp?] DeB 5
 [1862] Mother
 but little means

Aug 4/62 Ed Tatum " 7
 wife & 3 children
 have some cows & hogs - small
 crop - need more - need \$7

Aug 10/62 Tom Blake Humphries 7
 wife & 5 children
 corn to last 6 mo -

Sept 1/62 Anderson Baker Conscript
 wife & 5 children
 not much means

[Editor's note: Anderson Baker was the youngest son of Stephen Baker, Sr., one of the pioneer settlers of the area that now comprises Chilton County. An original Baker County commissioner, Anderson survived the war and died in Chilton County in 1912.]

[Sept 1/62] Camron [sp?] Deas Pow[ell]
 wife
 no means

Sept 6/62 Dick Terry Pow
 Mother (Mary T)

" Edward M Johnson Pow
 Mother (Mrs Jo & her children)

Sept 9/62 W R Grassinger [sp?] Davis 5
 wife & 4 children
 corn for 12 mo. meat for 6 mo.

Sept 6/62 A G Burton W^m Davis
 wife & children
 no means

" Isaac Foster "
 wife & children
 no means

Sept 9/62 James Hinson "
 Mother & 5 children
 no means

" B F Durden "
 wife
 no means

Sept 2/1862 Stephen Oats Humphries 5
 wife & 4 children & mother
 in law -
 Corn enough - Some Stock

" Robt & Thos Tatum " 5
 Mother & her 1 child
 corn for the present - no meat

May 1/1862 David White Humphries 5
 wife & 6 children
 have cows to give milk, half
 enough corn, hogs to make
 meat - want \$5 per mo

Apl 1/62 N B Lockhart (dead) Cobb 6
 wife & 3 children Regt
 have 2 cows & calves & sow
 & pigs - want \$6

Apl 6/62 John T Hampton Davis 3
 Mother - Pow
 have some means, have to
 buy corn & c - [sic]

[month/day] [name & family] [captain] [#] [\$/mo]

Sept 10/62 W. T. Hill W T Davis 6
wife & 2 children
small means

Sept 10/62 J M Thacker W T Davis
wife & child
limited means – bread for
this year

[Editor's note: James M. Thacker survived the war
and died at home in 1906. His wife, Susan Cherry Thacker,
was a founding member of the First Baptist Church of
Clanton.]

“ Jos Marcus “
wife & child
limited means

“ J T Farley “
wife & child
limited means – 2 or 3
cows

[To be continued...]

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