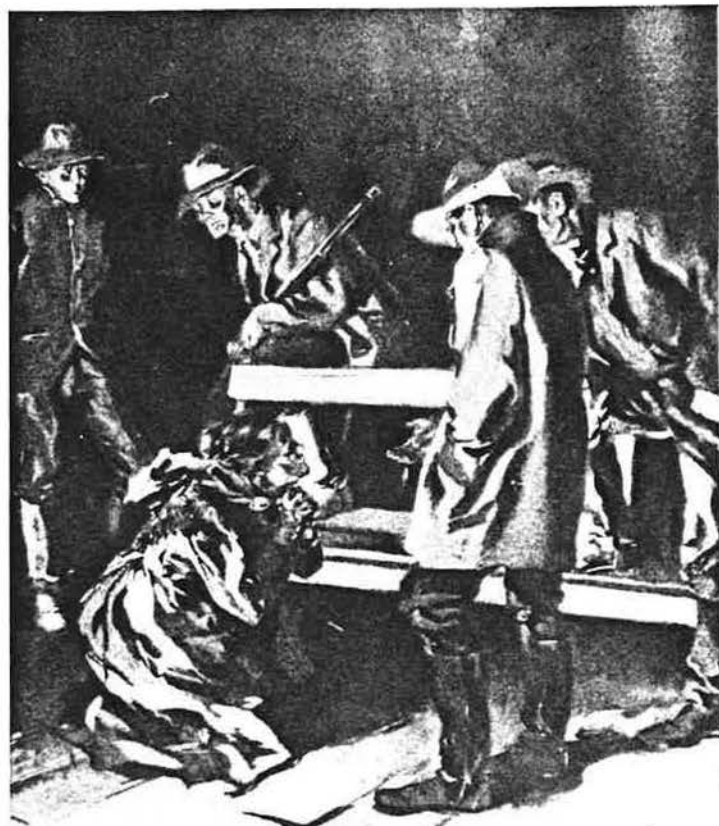




Rose Anna McCoy
*Courtesy of Leonard McCoy and the
 Preservation Council of Pike County, Kentucky*



Artist's conception of Sarah McCoy pleading with the Hatfields
 to spare her sons, August 1882. From *Munsey's Magazine* (1900)



Randolph McCoy
*Courtesy of Leonard McCoy and the
 Preservation Council of Pike County, Kentucky*



Frank Phillips
*Courtesy of Leonard McCoy and the
 Preservation Council of Pike County, Kentucky*

↑
 Killed 15 or 20 men
 Killed at age 36 on
 Knox creek



The hanging of Ellison
Mounts. Courtesy of the
Pike County Historical So-
ciety

pered justice with mercy.' The judgment of conviction as to each one of the appellants is affirmed."⁷

Ten days later Devil Anse himself appeared in the United States District Court at Charleston, West Virginia, on a moonshine charge, which, strangely enough, had connections with the feud. In May 1889 Dave Stratton went to Charleston and presented evidence to a grand jury which resulted in Devil Anse's indictment. Stratton and some of the detectives hoped to force Devil Anse to make a trip to Charleston and to intercept him en route.

The federal judge, John J. Jackson, Jr., commonly known as the "Iron Judge," recognized the danger which Devil Anse faced. A member of one of the most distinguished families of West Virginia and a relative of Judge William L. Jackson, who proved so effective in Breathitt County, he had a reputation as a choleric, opinionated man. With his arching forehead, deep-sunken and piercing eyes, hooked nose, and long gray whiskers, Jackson represented the very epitome of determination and decision, and his confrontation with Devil Anse promised to be a memorable occasion.

As so often happens, these two strong men of very different backgrounds treated each other with respect. Having no alternative except to summon Devil Anse to Charleston, Jackson sent his chief marshal, Columbus, or "Lum," Sehon, to assure him that he would have protection during his journey not only against his enemies but also against detectives who aspired to capture him. Much to the surprise of many people, Devil Anse received the marshal with courtesy and agreed to appear in court if he could provide his own guard, a condition which the astonished marshal readily accepted.

During his stay in Charleston and the trial Devil Anse found himself treated more as a visiting dignitary than as a man charged with a federal offense. Sehon, keeping his promise, provided a special guard both inside and outside the courtroom, but the Hatfields kept their weapons by their sides at all times, even during the trial. Curious spectators, who came to see the legendary clan leader, found, to their surprise, not an

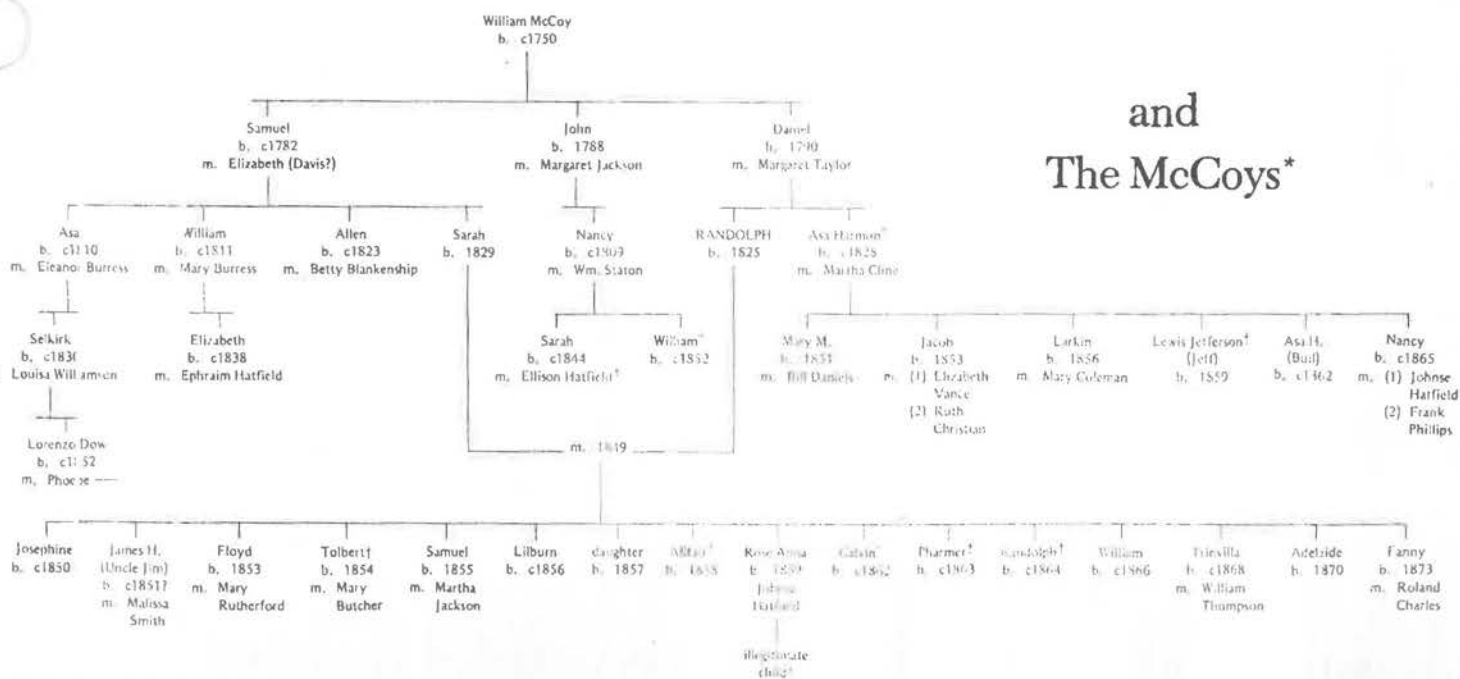
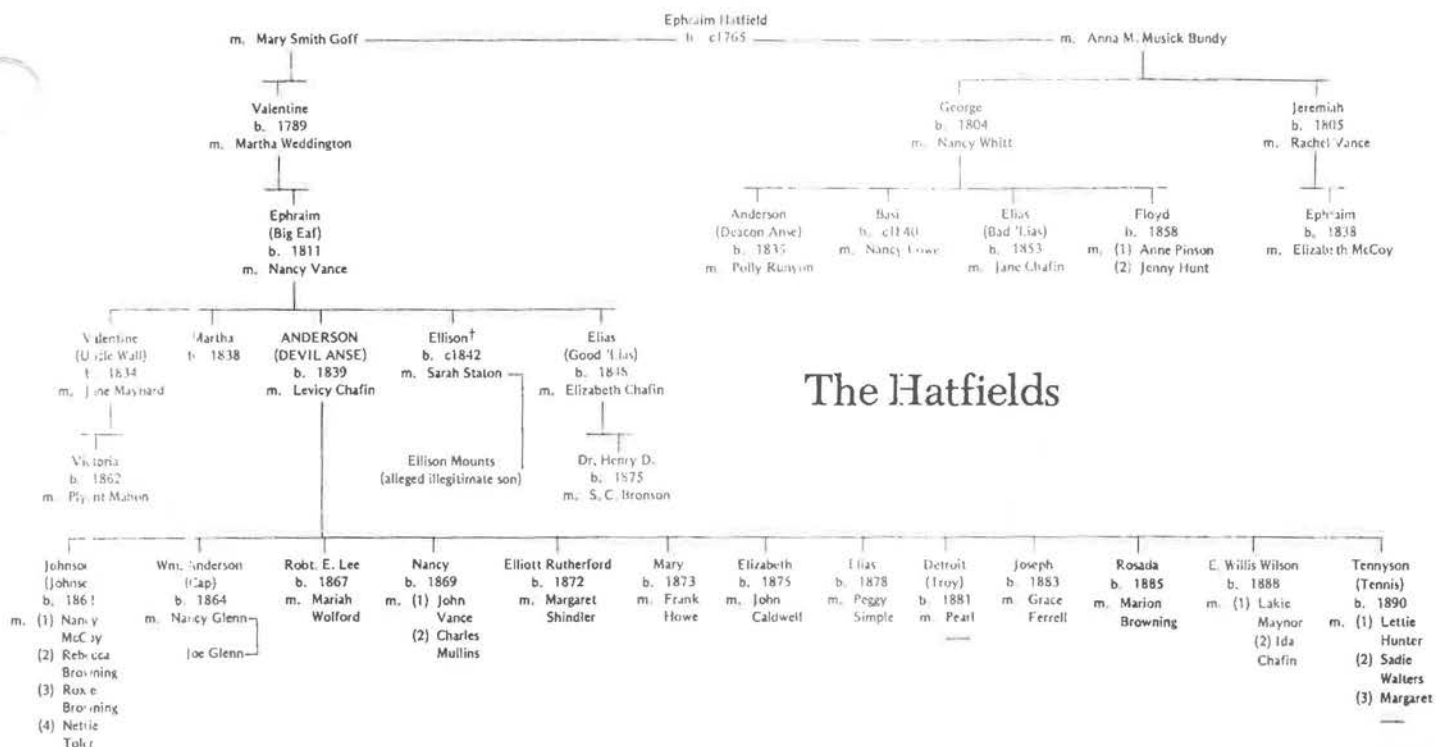


AP photo

Grandsons bury McCoy patriarch

The grandsons of "Grandpa" Jim McCoy, who helped end the legendary Hatfield-McCoy feud, carry the peace-maker to his grave in the family cemetery at Burnwell in Pike County, Ky., Wednesday. McCoy, who died Satur-

day at 99, was the last surviving participant of the bloody feud. Some 150 mourners, from both clans, paid their last respects at the Hatfield Funeral Chapel. The Hatfield establishment was chosen by McCoy before his death.

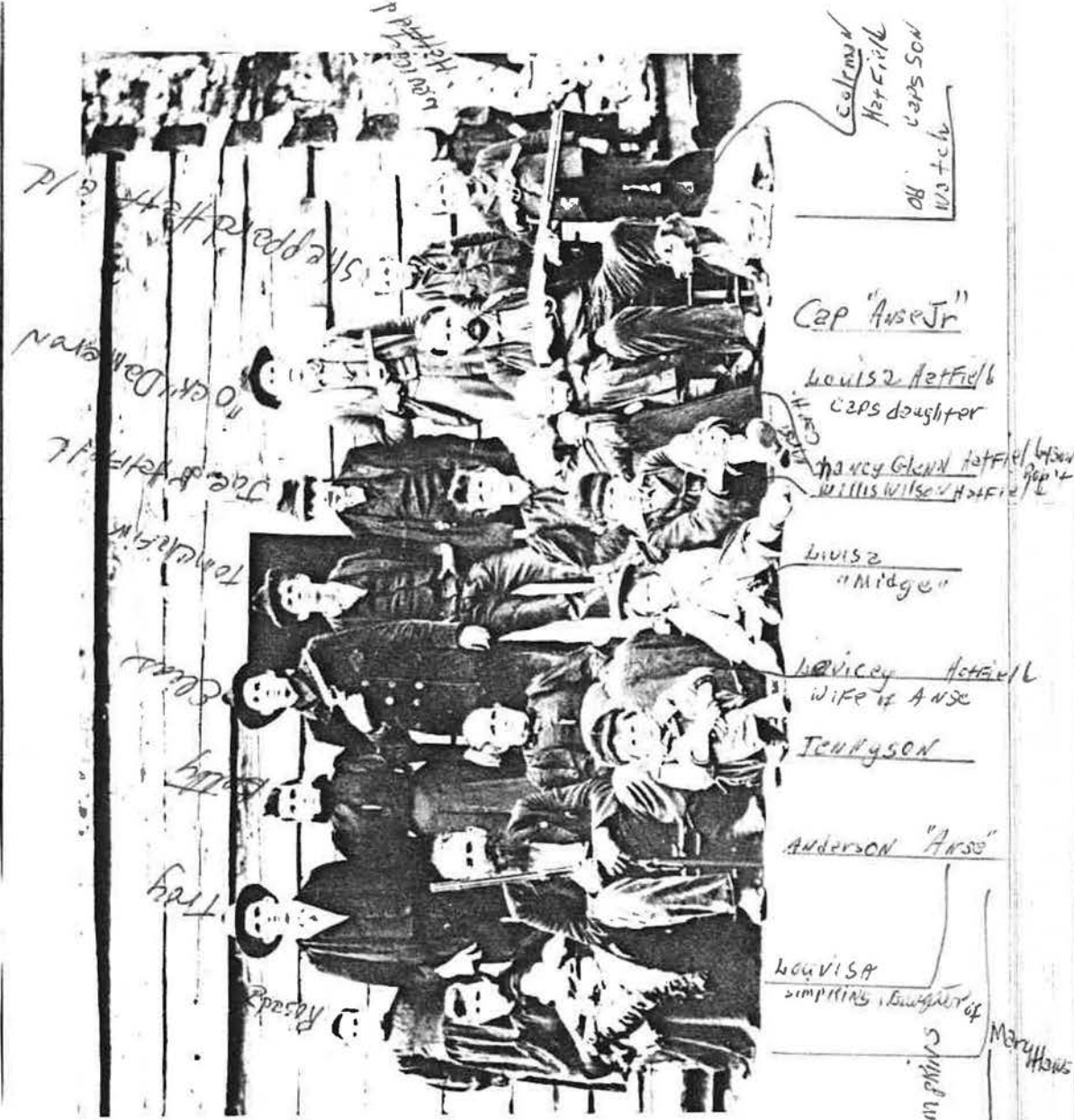


*Abbreviated genealogies
† Killed as a direct result of feud

ment at the time of sentencing. When Alex Messer heard judge sentence him to "hard labor for the period of your al life," he rose and, addressing the bench, declared, "s mighty little work I can do, Jedge. Hain't been able to none o' any 'count for several years." Messer's plaintive ment injected a note of unintended humor into the grim edings of the court, and the judge had to rap for silence.⁵ five o'clock in the afternoon of September 5, the day nces were pronounced, three carriages left Pikeville with e condemned men except Ellison Mounts. Guarded by ty-five mounted citizens, the procession moved across ed mountain terrain to Prestonsburg, where Sheriff W. H. ard, who was in charge, picked up a rumor that Cap eld and a band of Knox countians might attempt a rescue e prisoners. Maynard hastened the men on to the town of ardson and placed them aboard a train on the Chatteroi ad. He and three guards, C. T. Yost, Jim McCoy, and k Phillips, continued with the prisoners to Ashland, e they entrained, by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio ray, for Lexington.

Ashland, Phillips spotted James Vance, the son of the r of the same name who had met his death at the hands Kentucky posse, and made gestures of friendship. The ger Vance, however, carried deep hatred in his heart and d have assaulted Phillips had others not restrained him. ard placed Wall Hatfield and Dock and Plyant Mahon, ad been granted appeals, in the Lexington jail and con- d on to Frankfort with Alex Messer.⁶

e hopes of the condemned men faded on November 9, when the Kentucky Court of Appeals rendered its deci- It declared that "to find . . . a more inhuman murder we leave our civilization and resort to the annals of savage t is needless, however, to comment on the enormity of ime or the helpless condition of the young victims of this erous band. The law has been enforced in these cases, i its administration the appellants can truly say the jury ing the punishment by imprisonment for life 'had tem-



and family c1897.
Courtesy of the West Vir-
ginia Department of Ar-
chives and History. Front:
Tennis Hatfield, Louisa
or Midge Hatfield, Willis
Hatfield, "Watch," Devil
Anse's coon and bear dog.
Middle: Mary Hatfield
Simpkins Hawes and
daughter Louisa Simp-
kins, Devil Anse and
Levicy Hatfield, Nancy
Glenn Hatfield and son
Robert, Louisa Hatfield,
Cap Hatfield, Coleman
Hatfield. Standing: Ro-
sada Hatfield, Troy Hat-
field, Betty Hatfield, Elias
Hatfield, Tom Chafin, Joe
D. Hatfield, "Ock" Dam-
eron, Sheppard Hatfield,
Levicy Hatfield.



Devil Anse Hatfield
*Courtesy of the West Virginia
 Department of Archives and History*



Devil Anse and his wife, Levicy, in later years
*Courtesy of the West Virginia Collection,
 West Virginia University Library*



Two-Gun" Sid Hatfield.

Crest Tree

Is this all from Tony
9



Photo by Saad Studio

1918

Tennison "Tennis" Hatfield, youngest son of Daniel Anse
Born 1890

Sheriff of Logan County, W. Va.

Married (1) Bettie Hunter

1 Jan '25 - 31-Dec '28

(2) Sadie Walters

Beat Emmett Seaggs, a dark skinned
backed candidate in a "run off"

(3) Margaret —

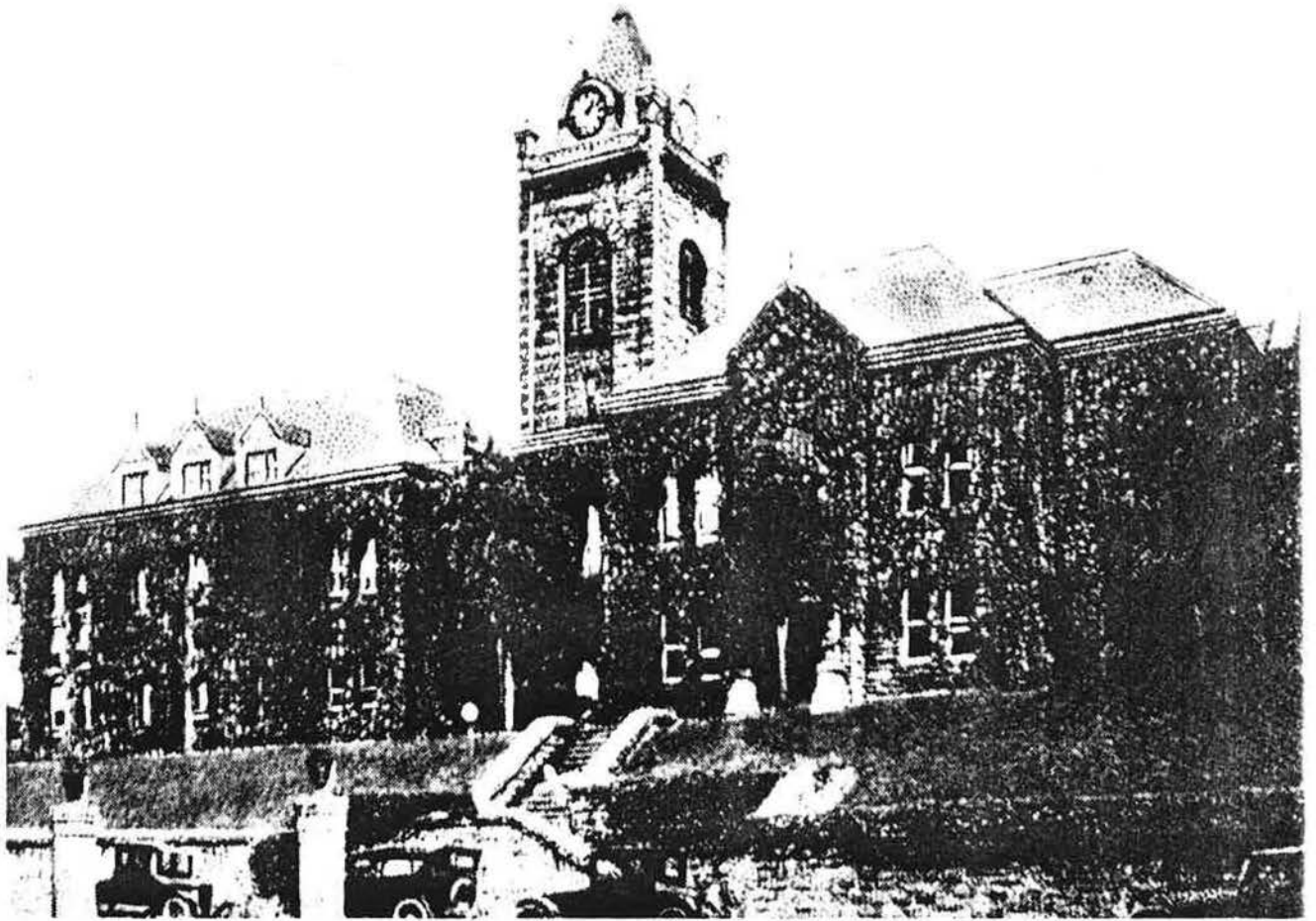
Tennis got a six month sentence from Judge Geo. McClintic
when he was a deputy, under Dan Chafin, who got a
two year sentence, for handling moonshine at Tennis'
B.C. ...



1928

Joe Hatfield, born 1883 -
Married Grace Fessell

Sheriff of Logan County
1 Jan 1929 - Dec 31, 1932
He succeeded his Brother.
Tennis



X marks the spot where
Sid Hatfield, and Ed Chambers
Fell in Aug 21 1921
at Welch WVA