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FROM THE PRESIDENT. . .

Recently I met two delightful ladies, both octogenarians, who are immersed in genealogical research. They each have accumulated a great deal of very interesting information as well as family documents and artifacts. One of them expressed the hope that she would live long enough to find answers to burning questions about one of her German ancestors. I asked them if they had considered compiling a family history that would preserve what they have learned for future generations. They hadn't, and I encouraged them to think about it. For now, it's all in a large box.

This chance meeting caused me to ponder the importance of writing a history of the family. At some stage in our research, we need to stop long enough to organize and compile what we have learned about our family. Now that you have done a lot of research, collected documents, photographs, and other information about your family, have you considered writing that history? You don't need to be a professional writer, nor do you need to publish a book. You could preserve what you have learned in written form along with some documents, letters, or photographs to share only with relatives whom you know are especially interested in the family history.

We, the researchers, have learned many details about our ancestors that other family members do not know. Most of our ancestors were ordinary people, but ordinary or famous they all are part of our history. Take some time to relate the information that you have found to events of the time period both locally and nationally which will lead to a better understanding of those ancestors. You will leave an interesting record for future generations.

Whichever path you choose—publishing a book or simply providing a written record for some members of the family—cite your sources! Documentation is extremely important. The footnotes or endnotes give credibility to your work by providing the exact source, an explanation, or making an acknowledgment. Your readers want to know where you found the material, and you need to give credit to your source.

If you feel that you will need a little help, check your library for books such as *Cite Your Sources* by Richard S. Lackey, *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* by Elizabeth Shown Mills, *Write It Right* by Donald R. Barnes and Richard S. Lackey, or *Writing Your Family Narrative* by Laurence P. Gouldrup.

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World War I Records Available at the Tennessee State Library and Archives

By Deborah L. McConnel, Library Assistant, Tennessee State Library and Archives

IN OUR QUEST TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR family heritage we often overlook the more recent past in favor of the long ago. Ancestors we can remember seldom seem like good genealogical material. This is the case of the World War I soldier. Although there are only approximately eighteen surviving World War I soldiers in Tennessee, most of us can remember a large number of these men. Now, while we still have these memories, is the time to compile information on these soldiers. Wouldn't you love to find records and stories about your Revolutionary War or Civil War ancestor compiled by one of his children or grandchildren? You now have the opportunity to do that for future generations.

Due to a fire on July 12, 1973 in the Federal Government Military Records storage facility in St. Louis, approximately 80 percent of the personnel files containing service records of World War I soldiers were destroyed. However, if your World War I ancestor was a Tennessean there are records available at the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA) that can help you learn more about him and his military service. There are, of course, some diaries and personal papers of World War I soldiers located in the manuscript collection. Unfortunately, these are very few. The major primary sources available for the research of Tennesseans in World War I at the TSLA are draft registration cards, National Guard records, service record abstracts, discharge papers, questionnaires, and Gold Star records.¹

To insure an army of sufficient size to meet the needs of the United States during World War I, the selective service act was signed into law in May of 1917. Each county had its own draft board. The county seat

usually served as the place of registration for the whole county. Larger cities had multiple draft boards; Nashville had four draft boards for the city, plus two for Davidson County. Registration allowed the government to know how many men were available and classify them into categories, thus avoiding undue strain on the economy caused by drafting men needed at home.²



Illustration 1— Lt. Morton B. Adams, 90th Aero. Sqd. from Davidson County. Photo courtesy TSLA.

The first registration, June 5, 1917, registered men 21 to 31 years old. After arriving in France General Pershing realized that the need for men was far greater than he had calculated. The second draft, June 5, 1918 (with a supplement on August 24, 1918) also registered men 21 to 31 years old. As desperation increased so did the age range of draftees. The third draft, September 12, 1918, registered men 18 to 45 years old. Each of your male relatives who was born between September 12, 1873 and September 12, 1900 should be found in these records. There were a few exceptions, such as men who were already in the military, and thus registration was not required. It is important to note that not all men who registered were called into service, and not all World War I soldiers were drafted. Almost 75 percent of World War I soldiers from Tennessee were drafted.³

Draft registration records for Tennesseans are available at TSLA on manuscript microfilm (Mf) 1438 [see ill. 2]. The questions asked at each of the three registrations were slightly different, but generally included information such as occupation, marital status, date of birth, and place of residence. Each card has a physical description of the man and his signature. The cards are arranged alphabetically by name within each county. Registrants in large cities are arranged alphabetically within each draft board. The original registra-

tion cards are housed at the regional branch of the National Archives in Atlanta.

If you do not find a draft registration card for your World War I soldier you may find he has a National Guard Record (TSLA Record Group 216) [see ill. 3]. A statewide every-name index of Guardsmen for the years 1903 to 1917 is available at the microfilm reference desk. The information contained in the National Guard records includes: enlistment place and date, discharge date, person to notify in case of an emergency, age of enlistee, a physical description, and the soldier's signature. Sometimes additional details are included in National Guard files.

It is very common for the enlistment date of National Guardsmen to be after the United States entered World War I. The National Guard slogan for enlistment was "go with men you know." The men who entered the War through the National Guard were often able to

FILL OUT ACCURATELY IN INK

ENLISTMENT CARD 20.37

TENNESSEE STATE TROOPS

Full Name Burriss E. Keeton

Residence Livingston Tenn

Street and Number _____ Phone _____

Company and Regiment _____

Special Photo of Candidate _____

DESCRIPTION

AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	COM. PLUTION	EYES	HAIR
27	6	190	Fair	Brown	Dark

Signature Livingston Keeton

Signature Painter

Signature Livingston Tenn

Date Apr 16

MAR 28 1916

Illustration 3—Part of a National Guard record for Burriss E. Keeton of Overton County. From TSLA Record Group 216.

Serial No. 0-22-4 Registration No. 21

1 Name to be Clarence Neal

2 Home address R#4 Lebanon Tenn

3 Date of birth July 1897

4 Where born Connecia Tenn U.S.A.

5 I am _____

6 (If not a citizen of the United States, give name and date of naturalization)

7 Father's name Connecia Tenn U.S.A.

8 Name of employer Don Vantress

9 Place of employment R#4 Lebanon Tenn

10 Name of nearest relative Clarence Neal

Address of nearest relative R#4 Lebanon Tenn

11 I certify that I have verified the above answers and that they are true.

Signature Clarence Neal

REGISTRATION CARD.

Illustration 2—Selective Service Registration Card for Clarence Neal from Wilson Co. A corner was clipped off the card to signify African-American descent. This record was copied from TSLA Mf. 1438.

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

1 Name Clarence Neal

2 Color of eyes Dark brown Color of hair Dark

3 Has person lost any eye, leg, hand, etc., or is he probably physically disabled (specify)? _____

I certify that my answers are true and that the person registered has read his own answers and that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

41-3-45B

Signature Eleanor J. Rutledge

Date Aug. 24, 1918

(Local Board for the County of Wilson, State of Tenn. Lebanon, Tenn.)

(Stamp of Local Board)

The stamp of the local board having jurisdiction of the area within the requirement of the permanent home shall be placed in this space.

stay together. Most of the Tennessee National Guard became part of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division. They trained at Camp Sevier, South Carolina and arrived in Europe around June of 1918. The Tennessee National Guard Ambulance Company Number 1 became the 117th Sanitary Train in the 42nd (Rainbow) Division. They trained at Camp Mills, New York and arrived in Europe on October 18, 1917. Tennessee's Separate Company of National Guard Infantry (Colored) became the 372d Infantry of the 93rd Division. Their training was at Camp Stuart, Virginia. Leaving the port at Newport News on March 30, these African-American soldiers arrived at St-Nazaire, France on April 14, 1918.⁴

Although the service records for many World War I soldiers no longer exist, there are two collections of service record abstracts at TSLA, Record Group 216 and Record Group 36. Record Group 216 is a microfilmed collection of approximately 90,000 cards compiled by the Tennessee Adjutant General's Office. It is a statewide alphabetical (with a few exceptions) listing of "all" Tennesseans who served in World War I. This collection is most useful if you do not know the soldier's county of residence at the time of enlistment.

A more complete record was compiled by Mrs. Rutledge Smith, wife of the Chairman of

to height. He gave his residence on _____ (Town or City)

_____ and the name and address of person to be notified in case of emergency as _____

Signature Mrs. Emma Keeton

(Address street and house number, town, county)

Signature Livingston Keeton

Signature Don Vantress

Signature Cap. J. J. Smith

INDORSEMENT OF U. S. MUSTERING OFFICER. (See instruction 1.)

This soldier, now a 1st Lt. of Company (M) 101st Infantry National Guard, State of Tennessee reported at Livingston Tenn on APR 12, 1917, under the call (or draft) of the President dated APR 12 1917. The essential information from this paper, including date and place of reporting, has been entered on the descriptive list of the soldier.

Remarks (if any) _____

Signature R. D. Smith

U. S. Mustering Officer.

DO NOT WRITE ON THIS CARD. (See instruction 1.)

MAY 21 1917

(Date)

(1) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (2) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (3) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (4) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (5) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (6) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (7) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (8) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (9) Insert the home address or place of assignment, (10) Insert the home address or place of assignment.

GREER, Willis C.
1, 214, 112 - W
1011 Gilmore Street
Nashville, Tennessee
Enl: NG Nashville, Tenn.
April, 18, 1917
Born: Nashville, Tenn.
Age: 18 11/12 yrs.
Org: Tr A 1 Cav Tenn NG
(Co A 114 MG Bn) to disch.
Grades: Private.
Engagements: Ypres; Mt Kemmel;
Ypres Lys; Somme; Bellecourt;
Hindenburg Line; Prement;
Braiscourt; Busigny; Vaux-Andigny;
St Souplet; Meisingheim.
Wounded in action: Severely
October 17, 1918
OS: 5/11/18 to 3/20/19
Hon. disch: 4/4/19

Marines, Navy, Naval Officers, and Dishonorable Discharges. A straight alphabetical listing for each county is currently being compiled. Completed county indexes can be viewed on the TSLA web page at: <http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubs/vs/www/intro.htm>. When all counties contained in this record group have been indexed we will be able to provide a statewide alphabetical index. Volunteers are welcome.

To preserve the record of Tennesseans who fought

The last primary source discussed here, Record Group 53, the Gold Star Records, is comprised of files pertaining to 1,490 of Tennessee's sons who lost their

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TENNESSEE WAR HISTORY COMMITTEE

Name in full... Frank Smart,
Date of birth, month January day 16th year 1894
Where born, Town, (if any) and County and State Cytusson, Tennessee, Lincoln County
Occupation Farmer married no If married, how many in family ---
Name of parents Andrew Smart, Mary Ann Smart

Place of their birth Don't know

Name and address of nearest kin Mother, Mary Ann Smart, Frank Ewing, Tenn.,
Church preference, (if any) none What schooling
Date and place of entering service Fayetteville, Tennessee, Sept. 22, 1917
Branch of service Field Artillery
Company 147e Regiment Division 32nd.

(Over)

Rank when first in service Private
Where trained Camp Jackson, S. C.

Camps Camp Jackson
Date of sailing First of April, 1918 Date of arrival in Europe April 12, 1918
Transfers 310 P. A. to 147th. F. A.
Promotions none
Honors none
Remarks Assigned Sector July 5/8 to July 23/18 Assign-Maine Offensive Aug. 1
18 to Aug. 5/18 Assign Maine Sector Aug. 1, 18 to Aug. 25/18. Oise-Aisne
Offense Aug. 25/18 to Sep. 6, Meuse Argonne Sector Sep. 22, 18 to Sep. 27,
Meuse-Argonne Sector Oct. 1, 18 to Nov 11, 1918
none

Ill. date and place none
Date of sailing for America May 1st, 1919 Date of arrival May 13th, 1919
When mustered out May 27, 1919 Rank when mustered out Private

(Over)

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lives in World War I [see ill. 6]. John Trotwood Moore, State Librarian, initiated the effort to gather more information on Tennesseans who died during the war. Questionnaires were sent to their families, requesting information, pictures, newspaper clippings, telegrams, letters, or memorabilia concerning the soldier. Many questionnaires were never returned, which explains the low number of records. There is no precise count of Tennessee soldiers who died in World War I, although some scholars suggest 4,000 or more. On the east wall of the War Memorial Building in Nashville, bronze plaques bear the names of 3,400 of Tennessee's Gold Star soldiers. An index of Gold Star records can be found on the TSLA website at:

<http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/goldstar.htm#index>.⁶

Once you have your ancestor's service information, it is sometimes possible to locate a book concerning the history of his unit. Unit histories often include photographs and information about troop movement and engagements. The best volume of general unit histories is *Order of Battle of the United States Land Forces in World War I*, (Washington, Army War College, 1931-49, V. 1, also issued as War Department Document 23a, Office of the Adjutant General). With the previously mentioned primary sources and the printed histories you can usually trace your ancestor's World War I service from the time of entry into the military, through training camp, overseas, through the battles in Europe, and back home.⁷

End Notes

1. National Personnel Records Center. Website: <http://www.nara.gov/regional/mpr.html>.

2. Fred Baldwin, "The American Enlisted Man in World War I," PhD Dissertation, Princeton University, 1964, page 10; and John Whitclay Chambers II, *To Raise an Army: The Draft Comes to Modern America* (New York: Free Press, 1987), 126 and 182.

3. Baldwin, 13-17; and Edward M. Coffman, *The War to End All Wars: The American Military Experience in World War I* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1968), 28-29.

4. James A. Crutchfield, *Tennesseans at War: Volunteers and Patriots in Defense of Liberty* (Nashville: Rutledge Hill Press, 1987), 121; Coffman, 73; and Army War College, *Order of Battle of the United States Forces in the World War* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1931), 163, 275, and 437.

The 30th Division was one of the divisions responsible for breaking the "impregnable" Hindenburg Line—an important precursor to winning the War.

5. Reports of Tennessee Historical Commission covering Biennium 1921-1923. Page 5.

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Thompson Station, R. F. D.

Williamson County

GREAT WORLD WAR

TENNESSEE'S ROLL OF HONOR

GOLD STAR RECORDS

Name in full James Dillard Anderson
 Date of birth, month January day 3rd year 1896
 Where born, Town, and County and State Williamson Co., Tenn.
 Occupation Farming married No If married how many in family _____
 Name of parents Wm. Porter Anderson & Mary Carson Anderson (McNeal)
 Place of birth _____
 Name and address of nearest kin Mrs. Mary McNeal, Franklin, Tenn., R#4 (Mother)
 What schooling _____
 Date and place of entering service June 18, 1917, Franklin, Tenn.
 Branch of service Field Artillery
 Company Btry F Regiment 114th Bn Division 30th
 Rank when first in service Private
 Where trained Columbia, Tenn.; Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.
 Camps Camp Mills, N. Y.
 Date of sailing May 26, 1918 Date of arrival in Europe June, 1918
 Transfers _____
 Promotions To 1st class Private
 Honors Toul Sector; St. Mihiel Offensive; Argonne Woods; Aisne Sector;
Battles Argonne-Meuse Offensive
 Casualties (including taken prisoner) date and place _____
 Died, date and place Oct. 5, 1918, Montfaucon, France.
 Cause of death Killed in action.

(over)

Illustration 6—Gold Star Record for James Dillard Anderson of Williamson County, TSLA Record Group 53

6. John Trotwood Moore, ed., *Tennessee: The Volunteer State, 1769-1923* (Nashville: The S.J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1923), 651-681.

7. World War I is categorized in the TSLA catalog as "World War, 1914 - 1918."

Primary Records

Mf 143 8. Selective Service (Draft) Registration Cards.
 RG 216. Tennessee Adjutant General National Guard Records. See series 2 and 3 for National Guard Records, Series 4 for World War I Service Record Abstracts.

RG 36. Tennessee World War I Service Record Abstracts. Prepared by Mrs. Rutledge Smith. Arranged by county.

RG 239. World War I Questionnaires.

RG 53. World War I Gold Star Records.

Tennessee County Records: Military Discharges (filed with records of the registrar of deeds). ■

Honorable Discharge from the United States Army

To all whom it may concern:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That William P. Billingsley #1209687
 Private Inf. Unassgd. (Last Assgd. Co. "M" - 117th Infantry)
 The United States Army, as a TESTIMONIAL of HONEST AND FAITHFUL SERVICE, is hereby HONORABLY
 DISCHARGED from the MILITARY SERVICE of the UNITED STATES
 Expiration term of service by authority W.D.Cir. 106 December 31, 1918
 Said William P. Billingsley
 of Bloomington Springs, in the State of Tennessee
 When enlisted he was 24 1/2 years of age and by occupation a Farmer
 He had Blue eyes, Brown hair, Fair complexion, and was 5
11 1/2 inches in height.
 Given under my hand at Camp Gordon - Georgia
 1st day of July, one thousand nine hundred and Nineteen
 Silver Victory Button Issued William T. Brock
 9/8/20 William Newman, Col. Inf. P.O. Major - Infantry
Commanding.

ENLISTMENT RECORD

Name: William P. Billingsley Grade: Private
 Enlisted September 5, 1917 at Gainesboro - Tenn.
 Serving in First enlistment period at date of discharge.
 Prior service None
 Noncommissioned officer: Never
 Marksmanship, gunner, qualification or rating Not Qualified
 Horsemanship: Not Mounted
 Battles, engagements, skirmishes, expeditions: Somme 9 - 29-18 to 10-5-18, with A.S.F.
in France from May 11 - 1918 to December 23 - 1918
 Knowledge of any vocation: Farmer
 Wounds received in service: Wounded 10-6-18, Right Leg, Left Eye, Right Thumb off.
 Physical condition when discharged: 80% Disability. PAY CLAIM NO. 125472A
 Typhoid prophylaxis completed September 15 - 1917. FILED OFFICE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
 Paratyphoid prophylaxis completed September 15 - 1917 WAR DEPARTMENT, FOR SETTLEMENT
 Married or single: Single JAN - 9 1920
 Character: Excellent
 Remarks: No Absence Under A.W. 167; Entitled to travel pay to Gainesboro - Tenn.
Served with Co. "M" - 117th Inf. to date of Discharge. With A.S.F. in France from May
11 - 1918 to December 23 - 1918

Signature of soldier: William P. Billingsley
CAMP GORDON, GA.
 JUL. 11 1919 Paid in full \$103.06 including \$ 60.00
 Bonus authorized in sec. 1406 revenue act of 1918
 Geo. H. Watson, Capt. Q. M.C.
 By L. B. Gager
CAMP GORDON, GA.
 Glenn L. Allen
Captain - Infantry
Commanding Detachment

Illustration 7— Discharge record of William P. Billingsley of Putnam County, Tennessee.
 This record came from TSLA microfilm of Putnam County records under the category of Military Discharges.

A Benjamin Denton Family from Tennessee to Mississippi

By Patricia M. Smith

BENJAMIN DENTON AND HIS FAMILY WERE some of the early settlers of first White County, Hickman County, and then Perry County, Tennessee. One of his children, Samuel Denton, is described in *History and Families, Perry County, Tennessee*.¹ Ben F. (Benjamin Franklin) is identified as the son of Samuel Denton and Argent Coleman's son. The Denton information was probably obtained from a letter written before August 1895 by Ben F. Denton to a Mr. H. Denton:²

"...My grandfather's name was Ben [Benjamin] Denton. He came from White County Tenn. to Hickman County, thence to Perry. He died somewhere about 50 years ago in Miss., I think Marshall Co. My father was born in White County - County - Tenn. 1801. His name was Sam [Samuel] Denton, and also, my father Grandfathers name was Sam. My father left White County at 11 yrs old to Hickman County thence to Perry County in 1817 to Cedar Creek—was the first man to build a mill on Cedar Creek, Perry Co."

The letter continues to give important information about the children of his grandfather, Benjamin Denton:

"...I [Benjamin Franklin] had 3 uncles, fathers [that is, Samuel's] brothers, Isaac, Jefferson, and Shipman, 2 aunts Sallie [Sarah] and Rebecca. Aunt Sallie married John Bird moved to Bell Co. Texas [he] was killed there...Rebecca married Ben Hensley...[he] died in New Orleans...."

Yet, nowhere in all the documentation is the wife of Benjamin Denton, that is, Benjamin Franklin's grandmother, named. There have been a suggestions that her name was Peggy Ann Anderson, but that is not supported.³ Fortunately, Benjamin Denton left a will in Marshall Co., Mississippi, 1843.⁴ The will was read 28 Nov. 1850, and probate followed in 1850-1851. (See the following section, "Genealogical Abstract of Benjamin Denton's 1843 Will and Probate, Marshall County, Mississippi.")

In his will Benjamin Denton's wife was clearly identified as Jane Denton. He named twelve other distributees—eleven of whom were alive in 1850. The sons' spouses are unspecified; they may be deceased in 1850

although it could have been the custom to not to name spouses who do not help identify distributees. The only deceased distributee, Nancy Byrd, was alive in 1843, but she was deceased at probate time, 1850-1851. At the time nothing was known about her heirs in Texas.

This family is the one Benjamin Franklin Denton described in his letter. (For the complete text see the following section, "Benjamin Franklin Denton's Letter to H. Denton.") Unfortunately, the only relationships Benjamin Denton identified in his will are that of his wife, Jane, and his son, Shipman. He did not identify his relationship to the other distributees. For example, the others could be his children, step-children, grandchildren, neices, nephews, or even his brothers and sisters, etc. The letter is important because the combination of both the 1843 will and the letter confirms that Samuel, Shipman, Isaac, Jefferson, Sallie [Sarah], and Rebecca were direct descendants of Benjamin Denton.

The distributees mentioned only in the 1843 will (Elizabeth, Jincey, Mary, Nancy, Phebe, and Winney) are not confirmed as direct descendants by the pre-1895 letter. Possible explanations include: the letter writer forgot; he never knew them; these women were deceased by 1895; they are mentioned in another letter; or they were from a prior marriage of Jane or Benjamin. However, because the will's major distributees⁵ and minor distributees were treated equally within their group, it is most likely that all the distributees were direct descendants of Benjamin and Jane Denton. Everything suggests Benjamin's marriage to Jane was the only marriage for each of them.

The 1850 Federal Census, Arkansas, confirms Jane Denton living with Eli and Elizabeth Stone, most probably her daughter. Jane was 80 in 1850; she would have been born about 1770 in South Carolina.⁶ She was not living with Eli and Elizabeth Stone in 1860; it is likely that she was deceased.⁷

Benjamin Denton's 1843 will and probate sheds light on a family that lived in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and even Texas. Especially, his wife, Jane, is identified at long last.

This article is a result of William Wynn and myself researching our Denton ancestors. While neither of us is related to the Benjamin and Jane Denton family described here, we would like to share our research in hopes it will help others.

Genealogical Abstract of Benjamin Denton's 1848 Will and Probate, Marshall County, Mississippi

Name in will (alternate spelling)	Notes ⁸
Benjamin Denton's Wife:	She received property and land until her death.
Jane Denton	Resided in Arkansas at probate time, 1850-1851.
Major distributees:	Each received equal amounts of money from sale of Jane's land after her death.
Shipman Denton	Son and executor; received property; wife specified.
Rebeca Hensley (Rebecca)	Widow of Benjamin Hensley; resided in Tennessee.
Isaac Denton	Wife unspecified.
Samuel Denton	Wife unspecified.
Pheby Roberson (Phebe)	Wife of John Roberson.
Jinsey Richardson (Jincey)	Wife of Joseph Richardson.
Mary Homes (Mary Holmes)	Wife of James Holmes.
Winsey Homes (Wincey Holmes)	Wife of Benjamin Holmes.
Betty Stone (Elizabeth)	Wife of Eli Stone; they resided in Arkansas.
Minor distributees:	Each received one dollar.
Jefferson Denton	Wife unspecified.
Sarah Byrd	Widow of John Byrd.
Nancy Byrd	Widowed husband was Thomas Byrd who resided in Texas; her heirs were unspecified.

Benjamin Franklin Denton's Letter to H. Denton⁹

[Page 1] Peters Landing Perry County
Tennessee Aug 16
(1895) [date seems added later]

Mr. H. Denton

Dear Sir: Yours of July 10th is found Contents valid. In reply will say that I will endeavor to answer all your questions and give all the information that is in my power to you in regard to the Denton families in my knowing. As to myself + [&] family—My grandfathers name was Ben Denton—He came from White County Tenn to Hickman county; thence to Perry. He died somewhere about 50 years ago in Miss., I think Marshall Co. My father was born in White County - County—Tenn. 1801. His name was Sam Denton and also, my fathers grandfathers name was Sam. My father left White County at 11 yrs old to Hickman County —thence to Perry County in 1817 to Cedar Creek—was the first man to build a mill on Cedar Creek, Perry Co. He had 9 children, 4 boys, oldest Abner, John, Ben, Isaac —daughters, Nancy, Jane, Milley, Sallie, Mary—I have 3 sisters living—Milley married one David Bunch, now dead, leaving widow, 2 children Thomas + [&] John Bunch. Sallie married John Bunch—he is dead, leaving widow and 7 children 4 boy, 3 girls. Geo., Howard, Wm, Jim, Daughters Mary, Sarah, Martha. Mary married George Bunch, he still lives has 7 children [Page 2] 3

Boys Anderson, George, John, Girls, Sarah Jane, Jose, Alsey == Ben (myself) born 1837—have 3 children living one daughter married W.B. Culp. R. L. and John are my boys living.

There was another Sam Denton who lived and died on Cedar Creek. Was a cousin to my grandfather and was older than my father. He married Eunice Conger. had 6 children—2 boys and 4 girls, sons Tipton, Elijah. Girls Betsy, Unice, Sallie + [&] Lempey—I have heard my father speak of Big Jerry and Little Jerry Denton.

I had 3 uncles, fathers brothers, Isaac, Jefferson and Shipman, 2 aunts Sallie and Rebecca. Aunt Sallie married John Bird moved to Bell Co. Texas and was killed there by the Indians, was in command of a Bunch of soldiers in 1833. Rebecca married Ben Hensley — died in New Orleans with yellow fever about 1830. I do not remember any of the Moore's except James Moore and Bettie (as Bettie was his wifes name father he called her aunt Bettie) She has grand children living on Cedar Creek P.O. address is New Era [uncertain], Perry Co. Aunt Bettie Moore has a granddaughter lives near Linden Perry Co. married a man by the name of Lighm [uncertain] Peavehouse [uncertain]—There is also another Tom Denton [Page 3] living in this County his father was named Ben P.O. at Linden Tenn. As to your Uncle Sam Denton have told you all I know in the above, I will here state that my father married a Miss Argent Coleman. She was born in South Carolina—

hope to hear from you again and that I might get up other information that would likely to be beneficial to you and that I might be able to learn something of the Denton family myself.

Yours + [&] c [cordially]
Ben F. Denton

P.S.

I am almost sure we are related.

End Notes

1. *History and Families 1820-1995, Perry County, Tennessee*, (Paducah, Kentucky: Turner Publishing Co., Copyright Perry County Historical Society, 1994), pp. 121-122.

2. Photocopy of Benjamin F. Denton's letter from Walter Bion Denton's files, held by Patricia Smith, Lafayette, Colorado, and used by permission of Burton Historical Collection, Denton Family -E & M 929.2 D436 Box 8, File D, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Michigan. The full text of the letter is included with this article.

3. There are many Benjamin Dentons. See Patricia M. Smith, "Did Benjamin Denton Marry Margaret [Peggy] Anderson or Anna Anderson?" *The Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Volume XXV, Number 3 (June 1999), p. 12.

4. Found in Marshall County Courthouse, Holly Spring, Mississippi; Archive Box 559. Photocopied by William R. Wynn, Ruston, Louisiana. Wynn made a personal trip to Holly

Springs, Mississippi, 8 Oct 1997, specifically to see the will. He gives permission to share his findings.

5. Major distributees received money from a land sale; minor distributees received one dollar each.

6. 1850 Federal Census, Arkansas, Drew County, Bartholomew Township, page 90.

7. 1860 Federal Census, Arkansas, Drew County, Bartholomew Township, page 119.

8. Gleaned from photocopies of the original will and probate documents held by Patricia Smith, Lafayette, Colorado. Where the residence is not identified it is probably Mississippi. The terms 'Major and minor' are added for clarification.

9. Transcribed from an 1895 copy of the letter from Walter Bion Denton's files in possession of Patricia Smith, Lafayette, Colorado. This letter was copied from the original; perhaps that is why the word 'county' is repeated. John S. Denton's correspondence to Walter Bion Denton, 19 Aug. 1895, enclosed a copy of the letter and stated that his father had Benjamin Franklin Denton's letter. The initial 'H.' probably stands for Holland because there is a letter to a Holland Denton, Coakeville (sic), Tennessee. John S. Denton stated in another letter, dated 15 May 1895, that his father was 76 years old, lived in Coakeville (sic), Tennessee, and had practiced law since 1855. Holland Denton may be John S. Denton's father because John, at the time a lawyer in Washington, D.C., mentioned visiting the Coakeville (sic) "old folks" in his 19 August 1895 letter which enclosed Benjamin F. Denton's letter. See End Note 2.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY, 1879 — HOUSEHOLD RECIPES, PART II

HAIR OIL.

Pure olive-oil, six ounces; perfumed with oil of jesamine.

HAIR OIL, No. 2.

Castor-oil, ten ounces; pure alcohol, six ounces. Perfume with off of bergamot or any other perfume preferred.

HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Sugar of lead (chemically pure), one drachm; milk of sulphur, two drachms; rose-water, four ounces; glycerine, one ounce. Mix.

HAIR TONIC.

Glycerine, one and a half ounces; tincture cantharides (90 per cent.), half an ounce; sulph, quinine, twenty grains; alcohol, four ounces. Mix together; perfume with oil of roses.

FOR THE TEETH.

Van Buskirk's Sozodont, manufactured by Hall & Ruckel, N. Y., is all that it claims to be. I have known it tried ten years consecutively with the happiest results.

SHAMPOO LIQUOR.

Bay rum, three quarts; tincture cantharides (offici-

nal), one and a half ounces; carb. ammonia, half an ounce; salts of tartar, one ounce. Mix. Thoroughly cleanse the hair with clean water after using.

ANOTHER HAIR TONIC.

Claimed to restore falling out hair, when baldness is not hereditary. Tincture of cantharides (officinal), one ounce; glycerine, one and a half ounce; rose-water, three and a half ounces.-

HAIR DYE, No. 1.

Pyrogallic acid, one drachm; distilled water, three ounces. Dissolve.

HAIR DYE, No. 2.

Nitrate of silver (crystals), one drachm; aqua ammonia, strong, two drachms; distilled water, six drachms. Mix.

CHARCOAL TOOTH POWDER.

Powdered charcoal, six ounces; gum myrrh, one ounce; pale Peruvian bark, one ounce. Mix thoroughly.

From Marion Cabell Tyree, ed., *Housekeeping in Old Virginia* (Louisville, Kentucky: John P. Morton and Company, 1879), pp. 511-514.

Problems in Eden: Privacy and Copyright on the Web

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Topically, most material in this issue *could* have been published about the time that Mark Twain took potshots at a few family trees. Still, that world-traveled Missourian would have been bumfuzzled over some of our content and flabbergasted by some of our language. From cover to cover, virtually every author writes of CDs or URLs, web sites or home pages, e-mail or e-zines.

Genealogists today are wired and hotlinked around the globe. Communication is instant. Knowledge comes easy (or at least *information* does, and the two do tend to be confused). With just a click of a mouse we can find a site that tells us "all about our family"—the living as well as the dead. What's more, we can have all this for *free*, thanks to those who "generously publish their discoveries" online "for everybody's benefit."

As Twain might have said: *Izzatso?*

E-mail regularly arrives in this office from webmasters whose kin have scanned and up-loaded for them large blocks of *NGSQ* material. The contributors, obviously, cited their sources; and the webmasters, obviously, worry about copyright. But how rarely do the stars of thoroughness and caution coalesce? As some inquirers put it: "Many webmasters struggle with this problem. Some material comes with no source cited at all. Then we *can't* ask for permission before we publish it."

Pleas for help in our daily e-basket also wail or rail over other matters electronic. Clearly, the Web is a virtual Garden of Eden where we find not only ancestors, cavorting totally naked of documentation, but also their descendants in a state of blissful innocence over such issues as copyright and privacy.

Is the Web the cusp of a new world where knowledge is meant to be open and free, a place beyond the bounds of selfishness, greed, ignorance, or abuse—all because genealogists are caring and sharing? No, Adam, Eden has not been re-created; and neither reality nor standards have changed.

Our rights to free information end where the rights of others begin. The right to privacy still

exists. So does the right to credit for one's labor and expertise—and the right to compensation for one's investments in time, training, education, and capital. The best family trees are the ones that respect these rights.

As many web-grown genealogists progress beyond Eden toward Mount Sinai, they also write to ask for guidelines—commandments carved in stone to help them avoid unintentional sin. Mindful that the world has millions of laws, but Moses' Ten are the best remembered, we've kept our list short:

- Learn copyright laws. (That information *is* free on the Web.)

- Do not post any "fact" without a reliable citation attached. (Do make sure you understand what *reliable* means.)

- Do not post contributed research without the contributor's signed statement that he or she owns the rights to the work.

- Do not post previously published material without written permission of the copyright holder. (Run an online copyright search for books. Contact periodicals still in print—even for "old" material. Use your genealogical skill to track down writers or their heirs.)

- Do add to your site a "Good Reading" section, where you helpfully (and completely) cite those wonderful works you cannot copy.

- Do not post any information on living people without their approval of the details you plan to publish. If someone supplies oral or privately owned information but does not want to be identified, you have no reliable source to cite unless you find it elsewhere.

- Do not post records from archives, businesses, churches, or societies without permission.

- Do research in original, public records and post your own work—after you've *studied* how to read old handwriting, make accurate abstracts, and interpret legal records.

Yes, you'll have less to publish—but when has *quantity* ever been a synonym for *quality*?

—The Millses, *NGSQ*, June 1999

TENNESSEE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, DEED ABSTRACTS, 1789-1797

Early Records of Robertson, Montgomery, Stewart, Dickson, Houston, Hickman, Humphreys and Cheatham Counties

Transcribed by Yolanda G. Reid, Robertson County Historian

TENNESSEE COUNTY was formed in the fall of 1788 and was the third county created in what we now know as Middle Tennessee. The county seat of Tennessee County was Clarksville. The land within this county encompassed what is today known as Montgomery, Robertson, Dickson, Houston, Stewart, parts of Hickman, Humphreys and Cheatham Counties, Tennessee.

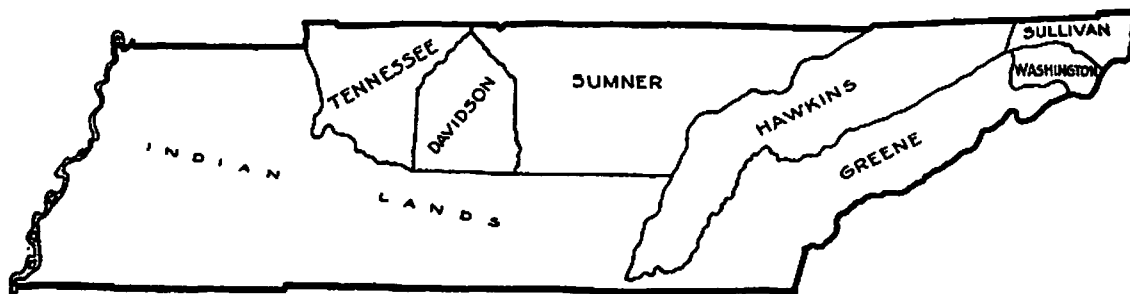
The importance of this material lies not only in their early date, but also that many of these are grants for Revolutionary War service.

The Tennessee County deed records are found on microfilm as *Montgomery County, Tennessee, Deed Book A*. Page numbers given here are the actual page numbers found in Deed Book A and on the microfilm. Surname spelling is given as originally written, but the word "registered" is indicated as "reg." in this series. —YGR

Ed's Note: This concludes the series, and the Society wishes to thank Ms. Reid for sharing her transcriptions with us.

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- p. 552 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JOHN KEAGEY, assignee of heirs of JOHN CHILDERS, Private in Continental line...No. 3009...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River about two miles below Cross Creek joining THOMAS CAMPBELL's north boundary... surveyed 28 November 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3931, located 29 July 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797...WILLIAM WOOD & G. FLOYD chain carriers...reg. 19 June 1797
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- p. 553 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to ABRAHAM SMITH, assignee of heirs of JULIUS BENTON, Private in Continental line...No. 3004...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River about nine miles above the Kentucky line beginning at the mouth of Mossy River ...LAMB's northwest corner...surveyed 22 November 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3639, located 19 May 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797... WILLIAM WOOD & GEORGE FLOYD chain carriers...reg. 20 June 1797
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- p. 554 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to THOMAS MOLLOY, assignee of heirs of SAMUEL GLOVER, Sergeant in Continental line...No. 2988...1000 acres...Yellow Creek joining CHARLES GERRARD... surveyed 2 December 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3736, located 20 October 1796, grant signed SAML. ASHE 10 April 1797...WM. WOOD & G. FLOYD chain carriers...reg. 20 June 1797
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The map, showing Tennessee County, North Carolina, before the State of Tennessee was formed, is reproduced from *Formation of North Carolina Counties, 1663-1943*, by David L. Corbitt (Raleigh: State Department of Archives and History, 2nd printing, 1969), Appendix II.

TENNESSEE

AT THE BEGINNING OF
1790

Showing Approximate County Divisions
within Present State Boundaries

Map by
L. Polk, Denmark

April 1797...JOHN FERRELL & ROBERT SANDERS chain carriers ...reg. 20 June 1797

p. 555 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to THOMAS MOLLOY, assignee of heirs of HARDY HODGES, Private in Continental line...No. 2970...1000 acres...south side of Cumberland River on a creek joining JOSHUA HADLEY...JAMES CAMPEN...surveyed 6 January 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 1569, located 30 December 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 5 April 1796...WILLIAM WOOD & G. FLOYD chain carriers... reg. 20 June 1797

p. 556 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to THOMAS MOLLOY, assignee of ALEXANDER CAMRON, Private in Continental line...No. 2983...491 acres...south side of Cumberland River between Wells Creek and Elk Creek...surveyed 9 January 1797 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3636, located 30 December 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASH 10 April 1797...WILLIAM WOOD & GEORGE FLOYD chain carriers... reg. 20 June 1797

p. 556 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to DANIEL WHEATON, assignee of ABEL MCPHERSON, Sergeant in Continental line...No. 2993...1000 acres...east fork of Yellow Creek called by some Richland Creek about four miles above the mouth...surveyed 6 November 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 1375, located 6 January 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797...WILLIAM WOOD & GEORGE FLOYD chain carriers...reg. 20 June 1797

p. 557 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to THOMAS MOLLOY, assignee of THOMAS CURRY, Private in Continental line...No. 2973...357 acres...south side of Cumberland River beginning at the mouth of Haw Creek...WILLIAM FLETCHER's northwest corner...surveyed 10 November 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3577, located 6 July 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797...WILLIAM WOOD & ROBERT SANDERS chain carriers...reg. 20 June 1797

pp. 557-558 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to MELCHER BRANAHAM, assignee of SYLVANUS STONE, Private in Continental line...No. 3025...640 acres...north side of Cumberland River on the first large creek below Pleasant Creek joining WM. LEWIS...ABRAM LAMB's north boundary...surveyed 23 November 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3938, located 29 July 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797...WILLIAM WOOD & GEORGE FLOYD chain carriers... reg. 21 June 1797

p. 558 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to ROBERT SAMPLE, assignee of heirs of HADEN WARREN, Private in Continental line...No. 3018...320 acres...east fork of Barretts Creek joining THOMAS MOLLOY's one thousand acre tract...surveyed 5 January 1796 by THOMAS MOLLOY by warrant No. 3885, located 30 December 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797...WILLIAM WOOD & G. FLOYD chain carriers ...reg. 21 June 1797

pp. 558-559 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN HINDS of Bourbon County Kentucky...indenture made 9 May 1797...\$1250...1000 acres in Montgomery formerly Tennessee County on Barretts Creek joining WIKOFF & CLARK...ROBERT SAMPLES northwest corner...originally granted to MOLLOY by military warrant No. 2207...Witness: ROBERT NELSON & EDMOND GAMBLE before ARCH ROANE 9 May 1797

pp. 559-560 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN HINDS of Bourbon County Kentucky...indenture made 1 May 1797...\$500...274 acres...originally granted to MOLLOY by North Carolina...in Montgomery County formerly Tennessee County on Lick Creek joining CHARLES GRIGGS lower line...Witness: ROBERT NELSON & EDMOND GAMBLE before JUDGE ROANE 9 May 1797

p. 560 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN HINDS of Bourbon County Kentucky...indenture made 9 May 1797...\$1000...640 acres...originally granted by North Carolina to MOLLOY by military warrant No. 3920...in

Montgomery formerly Tennessee County on south side of Cumberland River on Cross Creek...JAMES CAMPIN's east boundary...Witness: ROBERT NELSON, EDD. GAMBLE before ARCHD. ROANE May 1797

p. 561 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN HINDS of Bourbon County Kentucky...indenture made 9 May 1797...\$1250...1000 acres...in Montgomery formerly Tennessee County...south side of Cumberland River on west fork of Johnstons Creek...south boundary of JNO. RICE...originally granted to MOLLOY by North Carolina military warrant No. 3964 ...Witness: ROBT. NELSON & EDMD. GAMBLE before ARCHD. ROANE 9 May 1797

pp. 561-562 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN HINDS of Bourbon County Kentucky...indenture made 9 May 1797...\$1000...640 acres...originally granted to MOLLOY by North Carolina military warrant No. 4251...in Montgomery formerly Tennessee County on south side of Cumberland River on Cross Creek joining JAMES CAMPIN's west boundary...Witness: ROBT. NELSON & EDMD. GAMBLE before ARCHIBALD ROANE (no date shown)

pp. 562-563 THOMAS MOLLOY of Davidson County to JOHN HINDS of Bourbon County Kentucky...indenture made 9 May 1797...\$1000...640 acres...originally granted to MOLLOY by North Carolina military warrant No. 4127...in Montgomery formerly Tennessee County on south side of Cumberland River on Cross Creek...JOSHUA HADLEY's south boundary...Witness: ROBERT NELSON & EDMD. GAMBLE before ARCHD. ROANE 9 May 1797

pp. 563-564 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to FREDERICK STUMP & THOMAS MOLLOY, assignees of MARTIN ARMSTRONG, Surveyor of land allotted Officers & Soldiers...No.

353...640 acres...south side of Cumberland River including a Spring at the outside of the bottom above Budds Creek...NATHANIEL DICKSON's line...WILLIAM BUD's northeast corner...surveyed 14 November 1796, grant signed SAMUEL ASHE 10 April 1797...JOHN HANEY & ROBERT SANDERS chain carriers...reg. 21 June 1797

p. 564 ANTHONY CRUTCHER, ROBERT NELSON & HUGH F. BELL, Commissioners for Town of Clarksville to JAMES ADAMS of Montgomery County...indenture made 16 March 1797...\$75...half acre...known as lot No. 17 also three out lots containing 3 acres known as No. 32, 35 & 36... Witness: WILLIAM GIBSON...reg. 21 June 1797

p. 565 ROBERT NELSON, HUGH F. BELL, JAMES ADAMS & ANTHONY CRUTCHER, Commissioners for Town of Clarksville to GEORGE SHWIMER of Clarksville...indenture made 10 March 1796...\$50...two out lots known as No. 41 & 42 containing 6 acres...Witness: HUGH MCCOLLUM & THO. CLINTON...reg. 23 June 1797

pp. 565-566 SAMUEL WILSON of Logan County Kentucky to HENRY STAR of Montgomery County...indenture made 12 March 1797...\$200...205 acres...on McAdoo Creek in Montgomery County...corner to MCCRORY...Witness: DAVID BEATY & JOHN BEATY...reg. 22 June 1797

p. 566 JOHN NICHOLS of Davidson County to JAMES LOCKART of Tennessee County...indenture made 19 January 1796...\$400...640 acres...Sulphur Fork of Red River joining two entrys made for SAMUEL ALLEN...ALLING's survey...Witness: HOWELL TATUM, CHARLES MILES...reg. 22 June 1797 ■

(This concludes the series.)



NEHEMIAH S. ANDERSON ESTATE, 1874 Davidson County, Tennessee¹

Contributed by Mary Sue Smith

John A. Prall & others

VS

Original Bill

H. C. Heusley & others

John A. Prall, Wm. G. Harris & Parmelia Harris his wife, citizens of the State of Kentucky and Oliver H. Anderson, citizen of Davidson County, TN, complainants.

VS.

Henry C. Heusley & Racheal Heusley his wife, citizens & residents of Davidson County, Tenn; Lewis C. Anderson, Robert Miller & Cornelia S. Miller, his wife; Robt. G. Norris & Charlotte A. Morris, his wife; James L. Anderson, Reuben A. Anderson, T. W. Hayes & Cassandra Hayes his wife, citizens & residents of Daviess County, Kentucky; Allen Bartlett & Mary E. Bartlett his wife, residents of Logan County, KY; Horace Burton & Mary Alice Burton his wife; James Miller, Elvira Miller, J. C. Sutton & Sallie B. Sutton his wife; Geo. P. Miller, Robert Miller, Henry R. Haynes & Elizabeth B. Haynes his wife; J. C. Morris & Frances R.

1. Davidson County, Tennessee, County Court Minute Book N, pp. 312-319, dated 2 April 1874.

Morris his wife; James C. Miller, Mary Jane Miller, Edward O. Miller, A. Miller, Robt. M. Miller, John Miller, J. R. Cooper & Charlotte M. Cooper his wife; Nannie A. Miller & Reuben A. Miller, the last two named being minors and residents of Ohio County, Ky; Elizabeth & Kate Thomas, minors & residents of Sullivan County, Indiana, Defendants.

Nehemiah S. Anderson departed this life in the City of Nashville and County of Davidson...intestate...leaving Lot #57 in the Plan of Nashville...assigned by decree of the Chancery Court on 9 June 1851 to his widow, Mrs. Nancy Anderson. Said Lot descended at the death of said decedent (subject to the life estate of said dower) to his heirs at law as follows:

1. To the heirs of his brother Reuben Anderson, dscd., hereinafter named. One tenth
2. To his sister, Charlotte Prall, a widow. One tenth
3. To his brother, Andrew Anderson. One tenth
4. To his brother, Oliver H. Anderson. One tenth
5. To his sister, Penelope Stout. One tenth
6. To his sister, Aney Miller, wife of Jas. Miller. One tenth
7. To his sister, Rachel Thomas, wife of James H. Thomas, one tenth
8. To his sister, Polly Anderson. One tenth
9. To his sister, Parmelia Hains, wife of William S. Hains, one tenth
10. To Oliver H. Anderson, Jr. & Hester Ann Thomas, of Johnson Thomas, and children and sole heirs of his brother, John W. Anderson, deceased, together. One tenth

Polly Anderson was judged an incurable idiot and at the death of her father in 1833, by an arrangement of her brothers and sisters, her care was committed to her sister, Charlotte Prall, and it was agreed that said Charlotte should receive her share of any estate said infant might be entitled to. Said arrangement was filed in Woodford County Court, KY at the Oct. Term 1855.

Charlotte Prall departed this life, intestate, leaving John A/H? Prall her sole heir.

Oliver H. Anderson conveyed to said Prall his interest by Deed [DB 45, p. 575].

Andrew Anderson conveyed his interest to Mrs. Nancy Anderson by Deed, and Mrs. Ann Derson conveyed said interest to Mrs. Rachel Heusley, wife of Henry C. Heusley.

Aney Miller & Hester A. Thomas have each departed this life intestate leaving their heirs entitled to their interests.

1. Mrs. Rachel Heusley entitled to one tenth
2. Oliver H. Anderson entitled to one tenth

3. John A. Prall entitled to five & 1/2 tenths

4. "Elizabeth Thomas Elizabeth Thomas & Kate, she was sole heir of Mrs. Hester Thomas entitled together to one half of one tenth."

5. [1. Lewis C. Anderson, one of the children of Reuben Anderson, deceased, entitled to one third of one tenth.

[2. Cornelia S. Miller, wife of Robt. Miller, one of the children of said Reuben Anderson, entitled to one third of one tenth:

[3. 1. Charlotte A. Norris, wife of Robt. S. Norris, and daughter of Tho. B. Anderson, dscd., entitled to one fourth of one third of one tenth or 1/150.

2. Mary A. Bartlett, wife of Allen Bartlett & daughter of said Tho. B. Anderson entitled to 1/150.

3. Jas. L. Anderson, son of said Tho. B. entitled to 1/150.

4. Reuben Anderson, son of same entitled to 1/150.

6. Parmelia Harris, wife of Wm. S. Harris of Woodford County, Kentucky, entitled to one tenth.

7. [1. Mary Ann Burton, wife of Horace Burton, and daughter of Aney Miller, dscd., entitled to 1/10 of 1/10 or 1/100.

[2. Charlotte S. Pate, wife of M. C. Pate and daughter of same, entitled to 1/100.

[3. James Miller, son of same entitled to 1/100.

[4. Edward Miller, son of same entitled to 1/100.

[5. Cassandra Haynes, wife of J. W. Haynes & daughter of same, entitled to 1/100.

[6. Sallie C. Sutton, wife of J. C. Sutton & daughter of same, entitled to 1/100.

[7. Geo. P. Miller, son of same entitled to 1/100.

[8. Robert Miller, son of same entitled to 1/100.

[9. Elizabeth C. Haynes, wife of Henry W. Haynes & daughter of same, entitled to 1/100.

[10. (Heirs of Reuben A. Miller, dec'd:)

{ 1. Frances A. Morris, wife of J. C. Morris & daughter of Reuben A. Miller, dscd., who was a son of said, entitled to 1/1000.

{ 2. James O. Miller, son of same, 1/1000.

{ 3. Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, daughter of same, 1/1000.

{ 4. Edward O. Miller, son of same, 1/1000.

{ 5. David A. Miller, son of same, 1/1000.

{ 6. Robt. M. Miller, son of same, 1/1000.

{ 7. Nannie A. Miller, dau. of same, 1/1000.

{ 8. Reuben A. Miller, dau. of same, 1/1000.

{ 9. John Miller, son of same, 1/1000.

{10. Charlotte M. Cooper, dau. of same, & wife of J. H. Cooper, entitled to 1/1000.

21st April 1874 ■



Middle Tennessee Civil War Applications Submitted to the Southern Claims Commission

Submitted by The Tennessee State Library and Archives

This index lists people from Tennessee who filed claims with the Southern Claims Commission from 1871 to 1873. These Tennesseans claimed their property had been taken by United States military personnel for use in the Civil War. The claim files include interesting detail about people and about the Civil War period in Tennessee. Each claimant was required to describe his losses in detail, and to prove his loyalty to the Union. Witnesses gave testimony in support of his allegations. The paperwork in the files is often extensive.

All of the Southern Claims Commission files are located at the National Archives, but the disallowed and barred claim files have been microfilmed and are also available at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Allowed claim files are available only by consulting the National archives.

This index is based on volume 55 of Record Group No. 56, General Records of the Department of the Treasury, at the National Archives. It is duplicated on National Archives microcopy M-87, reel 13. The indication of whether the claim was allowed, disallowed, or barred is based on the book *Southern loyalists* in Gary B. Mills, *Civil War: the Southern Claims Commission* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1994).

If you wish to order a copy of a barred or disallowed claim file, e-mail the Tennessee State Library and Archives (reference@mail.state.tn.us) and request a price quote. The cost will depend on the length of the file.

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Seay, Eli A	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
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Sikes, Jessie, Estate of	Rutherford	#
Simpson, John	Rutherford	Barred
Sims, Mary S	Rutherford	Barred
Smith, Annie	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Smith, George W	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Smith, Green & Leanah	Rutherford	Barred
Subblett, Newton	Rutherford	Barred
Taylor, Benjamin B	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Thomas, Burton	Rutherford	Barred
Thompson, Ann, Estate of	Rutherford	#
Thompson, Joseph R	Rutherford	Allowed
Tilford, Ann T	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Traylor, Hilar F	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Trigg, Mrs. L A T	Rutherford	Barred
Turner, Madison	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Vallentine, Ellick	Rutherford	Barred
Wade, Levi	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Ward, James	Rutherford	Barred
Wasson, Richard F	Rutherford	Barred
Waterman, Nelson	Rutherford ..	Disallowed
Watkins, Samuel B	Rutherford	Allowed
Webb, James E	Rutherford	Dm
Wendel, Aaron	Rutherford	Allowed
White, Richard	Rutherford	Barred
Wilkerson, Caesar	Rutherford	Barred

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Wilkinson, Cassandra	Rutherford	Barred
Woodrough, Hall	Rutherford	Barred
Enoch, Benjamin S	Smith	Allowed
Gill, James	Smith	Allowed
Goodall, Jane M	Smith	Disallowed
King, Ira W	Smith	Barred
Lyles, Hiram	Smith	Disallowed
Rose, George W	Smith	Disallowed
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.....	Stewart	Disallowed
Alexander, Richard	Sumner	Allowed
Baker, Mary A, Heirs of	Sumner	Disallowed
Barbour, A M	Sumner	Barred
Barry, Thomas	Sumner	Allowed
Belote, Jeremiah	Sumner	Disallowed
Belote, John L	Sumner	Disallowed
Bivens, Henry	Sumner	Disallowed
Bowman, James A	Sumner	Allowed
Brannon, William	Sumner	Barred
Brassell, Wiley	Sumner	#
Brassell, William	Sumner	Allowed
Buford, Wesley	Sumner	#
Cage, John O	Sumner	Disallowed
Calzy, Mary [Calgy]	Sumner	Disallowed
Carothers, Joseph	Sumner	Barred
Donnell, Robert W	Sumner	Allowed

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Doxey, John J	Sumner	Disallowed
Edwards, Gincy	Sumner	Disallowed
Elliot, Elizabeth	Sumner	Disallowed
Fonerill, Valerious	Sumner	Disallowed
Franklin, J H.	Sumner	Disallowed
Franklin, Ned	Sumner	Allowed
Harlan, Joseph	Sumner	Barred
Harlan, Peter H	Sumner	Disallowed
Harper, Green	Sumner	Disallowed
Hassell, Margaret	Sumner	Disallowed
Helton, Sylvester	Sumner	Disallowed
Hullitt, John W	Sumner	Allowed
Johnson, Jacob	Sumner	Disallowed
Jones, Alfred, Estate of	Sumner	Allowed
Joyner, Hugh	Sumner	Barred
Lauderdale, James	Sumner	Disallowed
Lewis, Mary A	Sumner	#
Lillard, Albert	Sumner	Disallowed
McGee, Robert	Sumner	Allowed
McGee, Samuel	Sumner	Disallowed
McMurphy, Michael	Sumner	Barred
Mires, Benjamin T	Sumner	#
Moseley, Samuel H	Sumner	Barred
Newman, Esquire	Sumner	Allowed
Odom, William	Sumner	Disallowed
Patterson, Simon	Sumner	Allowed
Penticord, Harvey	Sumner	Allowed
Peyton, Bailie	Sumner	Allowed
Prince, Eliza	Sumner	Disallowed
Robb, Harvey W	Sumner	Disallowed
Robb, Mack	Sumner	Allowed
Rodemer, Anna	Sumner	Allowed
Saunders, Abraham	Sumner	Allowed
Saunders, Hubbard H	Sumner	Disallowed
Shepherd, Martha, Estate of	Sumner	Disallowed
Shute, Lee	Sumner	Barred
Smith, Henry	Sumner	Disallowed
Soper, James	Sumner	Disallowed
Staggs, James, Estate of	Sumner	Disallowed
Staggs, Thomas	Sumner	Disallowed
Summers, William F	Sumner	Disallowed
Taylor, Allen	Sumner	Barred
Taylor, James P	Sumner	Allowed
Vaughan, H L	Sumner	Barred
Walker, Lawrence W	Sumner	Disallowed
Wallace, Ethelbert S	Sumner	Allowed
Wallace, Harbert	Sumner	Disallowed
Wallace, William H	Sumner	Disallowed
Watson, Thomas S	Sumner	Allowed
Wherry, John J	Sumner	Disallowed
Williams, Green B	Sumner	Disallowed
Windham, Margaret	Sumner	Barred
Alred, John	Warren	Barred
Argo, Josiah B	Warren	Allowed

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Boyd, Abraham B	Warren	Barred
Humble, Benjamin F	Warren	Allowed
Melton, Joseph	Warren	Disallowed
Mitchell, John W	Warren	Disallowed
Reeder, Nathaniel B	Warren	Barred
Thompson, James P	Warren	Barred
Thurman, Oliver M	Warren	Disallowed
Henderson, Jamnel	Warren	Disallowed
Anderson, James	Wayne	Disallowed
Anderson, James & Est of Thos Warfield	Wayne	Disallowed
Hudgens, Hampton	White	Barred
Smith, Charles	White	Barred
Andrews, Mark L	Williamson	Allowed
Bailey, Charles A	Williamson	Barred
Baugh, Mrs. S E	Williamson	Allowed
Beech, Matt	Williamson	Barred
Bostick, Mary T	Williamson	Barred
Brooks, A N B	Williamson	Disallowed
Carter, Fountain B	Williamson	Disallowed
Crick, Samuel	Williamson	Disallowed
Crockett, Catherine W	Williamson	Allowed
Crockett, James	Williamson	Barred
Crockett, Mary, Estate of	Williamson	Barred
Davis Wm A [Judith]	Williamson	Disallowed
Gardner, James	Williamson	Disallowed
Gray, Boswell T	Williamson	Allowed
Guy, Wilson E	Williamson	Barred
Harrison, Aaron	Williamson	Allowed
Harrison, Wm Sr, Estate of	Williamson	Disallowed
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Hightower, R R	Williamson	Disallowed
Hodge, Jane C	Williamson	Disallowed
Holt, Henry	Williamson	Disallowed
Holt, Thomas	Williamson	Disallowed
Horton, Margaret	Williamson	Disallowed
Johnson, George M	Williamson	Disallowed
Johnson, James	Williamson	Disallowed
Kennedy, Susan	Williamson	Barred
Mayfield, Robert C	Williamson	Allowed
Moore, Manuel	Williamson	Allowed
Morton, Jane	Williamson	Barred
Oden, Thomas H	Williamson	Disallowed
Owens, James C	Williamson	Disallowed
Pate, Wm, Estate of	Williamson	Disallowed
Primm, Charles H	Williamson	Allowed
Redman, John F	Williamson	Disallowed
Roberts, John D	Williamson	Disallowed
Rodgers, Mary	Williamson	Disallowed
Shannon, James T	Williamson	Allowed
Shumate, William J	Williamson	Allowed
Sinclair, Henry C	Williamson	Allowed

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Street, Park	Williamson	Disallowed
Swanson, Richard Sr	Williamson	Barred
Walker, Henry J	Williamson	Barred
Walters, Laban L	Williamson	Allowed
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Wray, Willis B	Williamson	Disallowed
Cheek, Isaac	Wilson	Barred
Cook, S M N	Wilson	Disallowed
Davis, Jacob, Cain & Emmett ..	Wilson	Disallowed
Faulkner, Margaret M	Wilson	Disallowed
Freeman, Edward	Wilson	Barred
Lewis, W R	Wilson	Disallowed
Moore, Susannah A	Wilson	Disallowed

Name	County.....	Status
Neal, George	Wilson	Disallowed
Page, George W	Wilson	Barred
Price, Major A	Wilson	Allowed
Purseley, Mack	Wilson	Barred
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Tilghmon, Thomas O	Wilson	Disallowed
Tompkins, James T, Estate of ..	Wilson	Disallowed
Turner, Wilmarth E & Ransom B	Wilson	Disallowed
Vance, E R	Wilson	Barred
Vaughan, Turner	Wilson	Disallowed
Williamson, George S	Wilson	Disallowed
Wood, William J	Wilson	Disallowed

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY, BIBLE RECORDS

From *Records of Montgomery County, Tennessee*, WPA [typescript], Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville, TN.

BAILEY F. ALLEN BIBLE RECORDS

Ibid, pp. 2-5

Copied from a Bible owned in 1936 by "Mr. and Mrs. Bailey F. Allen, Residence: Located on the Peachers Mill Pike, 6 miles from Clarksville. Tennessee, via Highway # 76—Turn to right at the Gulf Filling Station in New Providence, about 4-1/2 miles past Kenwood." Copied by Miss Margaret Watson and Mrs. Mabel W. Rosson, October 17, 1936, who gave above description.

BIRTHS

George Allen, Senr. was born on...day of May 1774.
Elizabeth Allen was born - Sept. 1776.
Margaret Allen was born on the 24th of October, 1795.
William Allen was born the first day of February, 1790.
Abraham Allen was born the 29th of December, 1798.
Sarah Allen was born 29th of December, 1801.
Mary Allen was born the first day of April 1804.
John Allen was born the 10th of March, 1806.
Alexander Allen was born the 25th of January, 1808.
George Allen was born 1st day of April, 1809.
Nancy Allen was born April, 1810.
James Allen was born the 15th of June, 1812.
Elizabeth Allen was born the 31st of April, 1814.
Bailey Allen was born the 10th of April, 1816.
Presley Allen was born the 22nd of January, 1819.
Mitcham Shepherd was born the 19th of November, 1815.
William Allens Daughter, Sally, born 16th of June, 1826.
Mary Ann Shepherd was born July the 21st, 1827.
Nancy Jane, Dau. of William Allen, was born July 28th, 1828.

John Lewis Allen was born the 12th of January, 1830.
David Nelson Allen was born March the 7th, A. D. 1831.
George Frederick Allen was born the 23rd day of February, 1832.
William Bailey Allen was born the 1st of April, 1834.
Mary E. Allen was born the 15th of October, 1837.
Alexander M. Allen —
B. F. Allen was born 10th of April, 1816.
Mary J. Allen was born the 1st of May 1824.
Married 25th, December, 1845.

- Children -

Martha Ella was born 15th, January, 1848.
Fountain Pitts Allen was born 7th of October, 1849.
Henry O. Allen was born 12th February, 1855.
Noble Allen was born 9th January, 1859.
Nannie Forrest was born September 23rd, 1861.
Bailey F. Allen was born November 5th, 1863.
Annie Henry Allen was born June 10th, 1881.
Eva Allen was born May 14th, 1885.

Betsy Allen was born March 4th, 1885.
Kate Allen was born April 28th, 1887.
Robin Fountain Allen was born Jan'y 31st, 1889.

BIRTHS OF NEGROES

Louis was born March 1st, 1819.
Betty was born __, 1836.
Lettus was born
John was born __, 1824.
Henry was born __, 1832.
Mary Ann was born __, 1838.
Caroline was born the 12th of March, 1842.
Clary Ann was born the 1st of April, 1844.
Pauline was born __, 1844.
Lucy Jane was born the 1st of April, 1845.
Wm. Louis was born the 28th January, 1846.
Noble Jones was born the 27th December, 1847.
Annis was born the 5th of April, 1858.
Buckner was born the 18th of August, 1849.
Stewart was born the 25th of Feb'y, 1850.
Martin was born __, 1820. Died, 1854.
Vincent was born May, 1853.
Rose was born Sept. __, 1852.
James was born August, 1853.
Evanah was born March, 1854.
Cupet was born Nov. 1854.

Willis was born April 23, 1855.
Liza E. was born March the 15th, 1855.
Allford was born 1856.
George was born 1856.
Thomas was born Nov. 1851.
Charley was born February the 14th, 1861.
Molly was born 24th of July, .
Jack Robertson was born March the 2nd, 186-.
Catse was born 21st of March, 18—.
Wesley was born June the 15th, __.

DEATHS

Alexander M. Allen Dec'd 12th of July, 1837.
Margaret Allen Died December — 1816.
James Allen Died January — 1827.
Elizabeth Allen Died November 2nd, 1838.
Presley Allen Died January 15th, 1841.
Mary Allen Died November 2nd, 1893.
George Allen, Senr. Died April 15th, 1847.
Louis Allen (Colored) Died October 16th, 1868.
B. F. Allen Died August 12th, 1880.
Nancy Allen Died August 10th, 1880.
Henry Allen Died December 10, 1881.
Betty Allen Died May 25th, 1900.
Martha Ella Allen Manson Died August 24th, 1930.
Fountain Pitts Allen Died January 24th, 1925.

BEACH BIBLE RECORD

Ibid, pp. 118-119

From the family Bible of Dr. John Ross Beach, of Clarksville, Tennessee. Copied by Mrs. Johnnie N. Watson, March 23, 1938.

MARRIAGES

Elisha B. Beach, and Nancy J. Matthews were married
Jany. the 28th, 1831.

BIRTHS

Fanny T. Matthews was born Aug. 23rd 1798.
Riling J. Matthews was born Nov. 24th 1800.
Nancy J. Matthews was born Dec. 19th 1804.
Daniel A. Matthews was born Oct. 23rd, 1808.
Elisha B. Beach was born Mar. 5th 1808
Died Nov. 27th 1877.

Martha R. Beach was born Nov. 13th 1831
William B. Beach was born July 6th 1833.
Rich'd D. Beach was born Mar. 20th 1835.
Henry E. Beach, was born Feby. 1st 1837.

Died Feb. 13th 1907, in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Fanny A. Beach was born Mar. 6th 1839
John R. Beach was born Dec. 12th 1841.
Mary E. Beach was born Jany. 6th 1844.
James H. Beach was born Jany. 29th 1848o
Joseph E. Beach was born Mar. 10th 1852.

MARRIAGES

Henry E. Beach of Prince Edward County Virginia, was
married to Miss Fannie J. Bourne, of Montgomery
County, Tennessee, December the 21st 1859.

W. Earnest Beach of Clarksville, Tenn. was married to
Jessie F. Coutts of Clarksville, Tenn. Nov. 4th 1885.
Henry E. Beach, Jr. of Clarksville, Tenn. was married
to Lena Dale of Versailles, Ky. Sept. 1st 1887.
Edward Richard Beach married first Miss Alice Byers
2nd Mrs. Mattie Bell Beaumont of Springfield, Tenn.
Matilda Ann married William H. Major, 1890__.
John Ross Beach married Harriet Donoho Kendrick
1897. Lillian Beach married Alex M. Smith.

BIRTHS

H.E. Beach was born Feb. 1st 1837.
Frances J. Bourne/Brown was born Mar. 20th 1837.
1. William Earnest Beach was born in Va., October 8th
1861.
2. Matilda Ann Beach was born in Va., July 19th 1863.
3. Henry Elisha Beach was born in Va., April 16th 1866.
4. Edward Richard Beach was born in Va., May 18th
1868
5. John Ross Beach was born in Tenn., July 30th 1873.
6. Lillian Beach was born in Tennessee, Dec. 22nd
1878.

DEATHS

Mrs. A. J. Beach died Oct. 14th 1876. Elisha B. Beach
died Nov. 27th 1877. ■

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