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Volume 47, No. 3
Spring 2012

NEXTISSUE

Volume 47 No. 4
Summer 2012

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and Germanna Descendant

Researching Kentucky Records

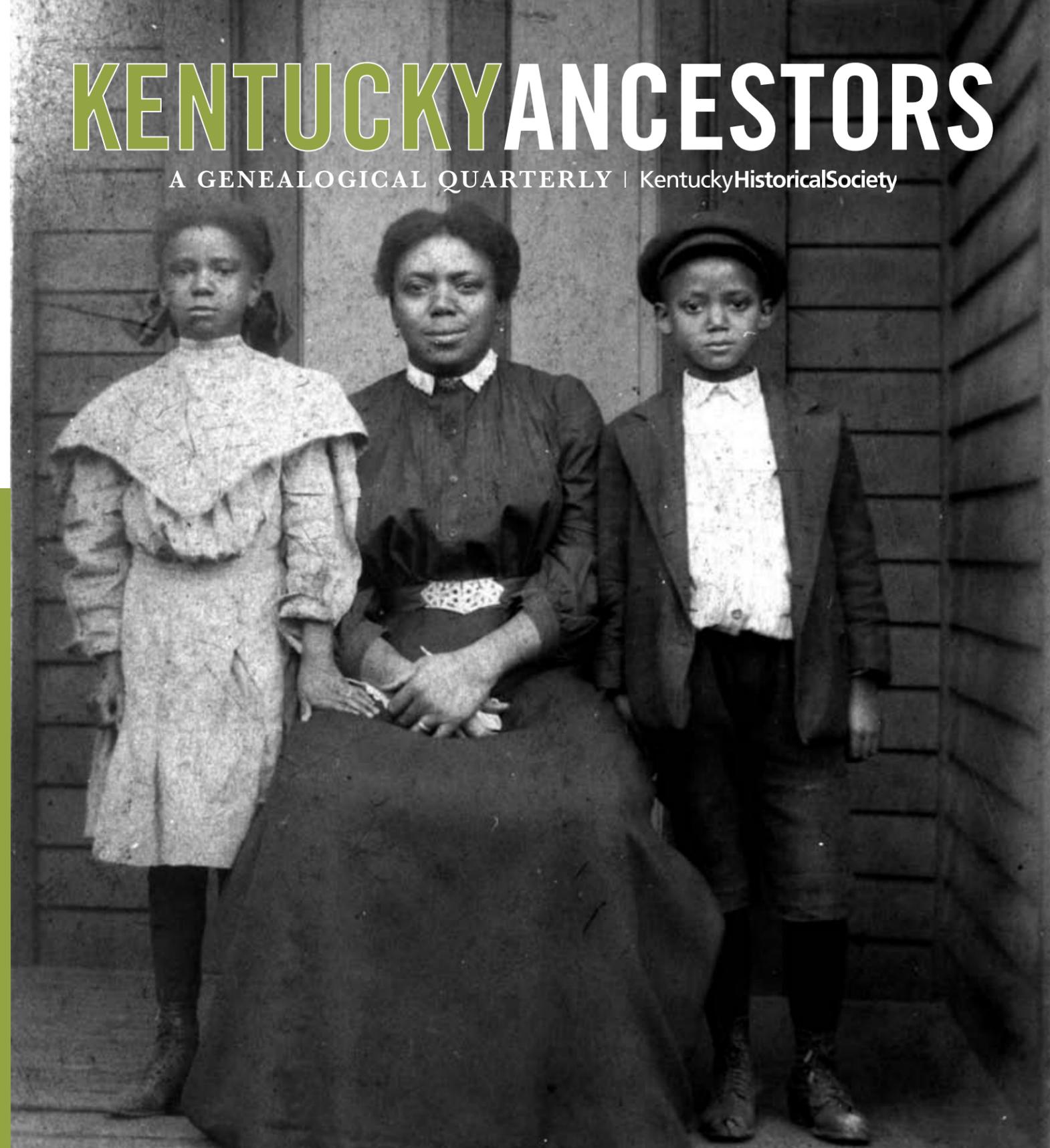
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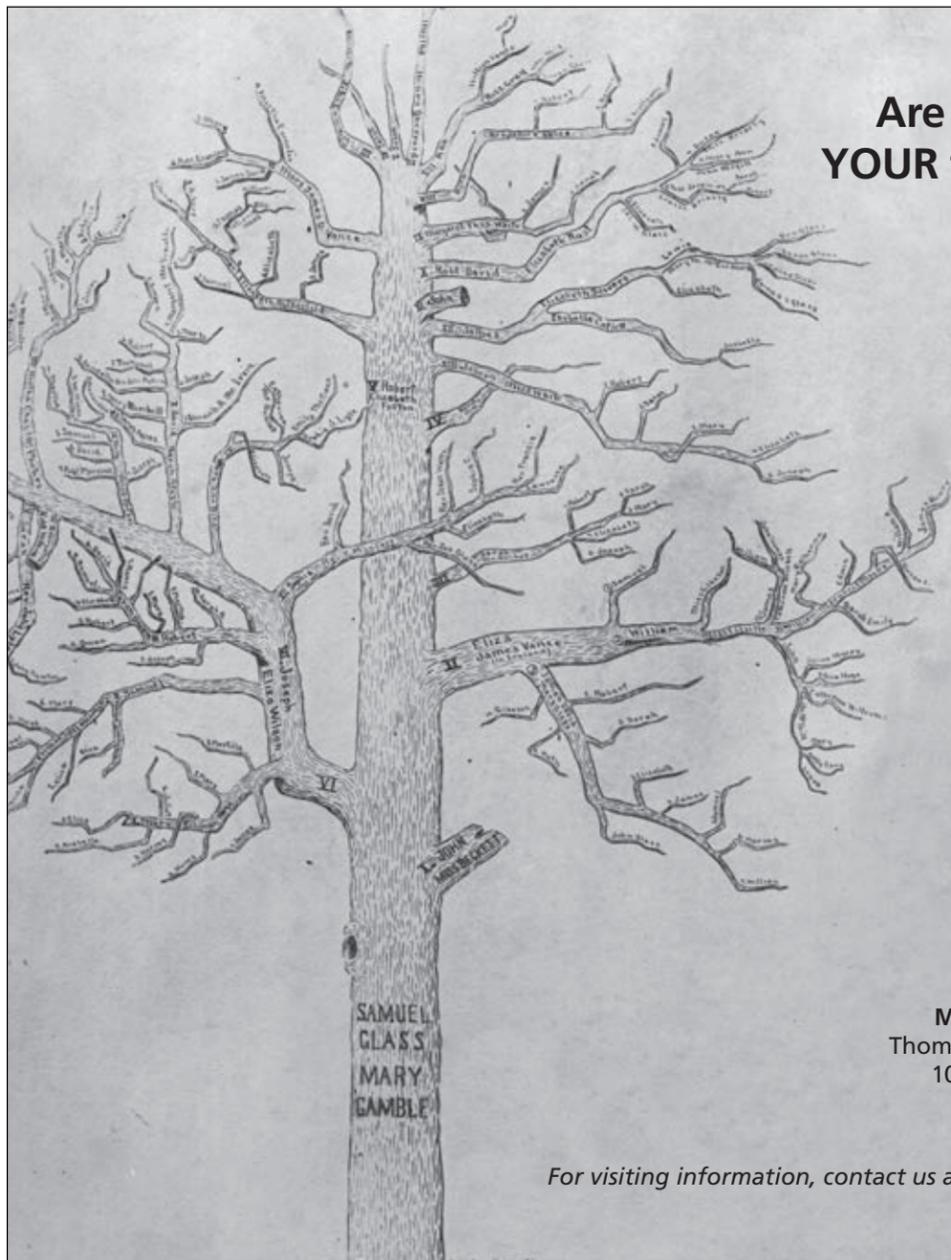


Volume 47, No. 3
Spring 2012

Abraham G. Baugh IV, Mary A. Johns,
and Family (1833-2008)

The Bluegrass in World War II: Kentuckians
Appearing in the *Stars and Stripes*, 1942-1945, Part I

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Bertha, Lizzie, and John Offutt Parker in Frankfort, Kentucky (1908). (KHS collection)

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Kentucky Ancestors (ISSN-0023-0103) is published quarterly by the Kentucky Historical Society, 100 West Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601-1931 and is distributed free to Society members. Periodical postage paid at Frankfort and other mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to *Kentucky Ancestors*, Kentucky Historical Society, 100 West Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601-1931.

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RELATIONALLY SPEAKING

“ . . . so all Kentuckians may discover
their roots in time and place.”

—Dr. Thomas D. Clark

You should be receiving this issue of *Kentucky Ancestors* in early April 2012. That means it is only about one month until the 2012 National Genealogical Society (NGS) Family-History Conference will take place in downtown Cincinnati, Ohio (9-12 May). If you haven't already made plans to attend this national conference, I would strongly encourage you to consider it before time runs out. This year's theme is: "The Ohio River: Gateway to the Western Frontier." The Ohio River was one of the first and primary routes that settlers used to come to early Kentucky. The NGS conference will not only touch extensively on that subject, but there will also be a wide selection of genealogy research topics that anyone interested in their Kentucky heritage will profit from.

This year will also mark the beginning of the bicentennial of the War of 1812. Our Kentucky ancestors played a large role in that conflict and the state of Kentucky suffered more casualties than any other. If you have Kentucky ancestors who served in the war, please share their family history with us in the next couple of years.

We will conclude the quarterly publication of lists of county monographs and histories for the various Kentucky counties in 2012. If you noticed books or monographs that were not listed for a certain county, the KHS Research Library does not have that book in its collection. Let us know of those missing titles so we can provide another installment that will list the materials that would be of use to family historians for specific counties.

Please come to Frankfort and visit the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, the Old State Capital, and the newly reopened Kentucky Military History Museum in 2012. We look forward to having you visit all three sites this year.



Don Rightmyer
Editor, *Kentucky Ancestors*
Kentucky Historical Society

Abraham G. Baugh IV, Mary A. Johns, and Family (1833-2008)

by Janet Baugh, Ivan W. Baugh, Ronald C. Baugh, and Rochelle Hines¹

Abraham G. Baugh IV

Abraham Green Baugh IV, known as “A. G.,” was born on 13 May 1833² in Logan County, Kentucky,³ and was a farmer most of his life. This date of birth for Abraham came from the Baugh family Bible, copied by his great grandson, Ron Baugh. However, A. G.’s place of birth as “Logan County, Kentucky” was revealed in a letter from Ron Baugh’s grandfather, Ernest M. Baugh, to his grandson, Ron. According to this letter, Abraham died on 5 January 1919 in Wise County, Texas at the age of eighty-five. According to family tradition, A. G. died in Decatur, the county seat of Wise County, Texas. Ron Baugh’s father, Ernest D. Baugh, took Ron to see the house in Decatur where Ron’s great-grandparents lived after they retired from the farm in 1911. Therefore, the family believes that Abraham died in Decatur, Wise County, Texas. However, Abraham was buried at Thomas Cemetery, north of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.⁴ The photo (Figure 1) of A. G. Baugh IV with his wife, Mary (Johns) Baugh, courtesy of Dwayne Mooney, came from the Mooney family album that was assembled by Karen Mooney, Dwayne’s wife. This photo was inherited from Dwayne’s mother, Mabel (Baugh) Mooney, who inherited it from her father, Ernest M. Baugh. It was taken in 1890 in Denton County, Texas, by an unknown photographer. Abraham G. Baugh IV married Mary A. Johns on 29 March 1857 in Logan County, Kentucky,⁵ and they celebrated sixty-one years together.

Mary A. Johns

Mary Anthroline Johns was born on 10 April 1837⁶ in Logan County, Kentucky,⁷ and died on 15 May 1918⁸ in Wise County, Texas, at the age of eighty-one. According to family tradition, the family also believes that Mary died in Decatur, Wise County, Texas,⁹ where she and A. G. lived during their retirement. Mary was buried at Thomas Cemetery, north of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, and her husband, Abraham G. Baugh IV, was buried beside her about eight months later. During their sixty-one years of marriage, Mary gave birth to nine known children who are profiled later in this article. Three of their children died before 1900: Madorah (Baugh) Street, William L. Baugh, and Laura L. Baugh. Figure 2 shows the six remaining children with A. G. and Mary (standing left to right): Ida (Baugh) Malone, Sallie (Baugh) Page, Ernest M. Baugh, Richard J. Baugh, Mollie (Baugh) McLeod, and Pearl (Baugh) Taylor; and (seated): A. G. Baugh IV and Mary (Johns) Baugh. This photo is owned by M. L. (Taylor) Wilson, who estimated that it was taken about 1909 by an unknown photographer at the Baugh family home three miles east of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.

Baugh Ancestors from William Baugh to Abraham G. Baugh III

Author Ivan Baugh¹⁰ traced the Baugh ancestors as follows:

William Baugh, b. ca. 1610,
Gloucestershire, England; d. 1687, Henrico



Figure 1 A. G. Baugh and Mary A. Johns in 1890 (courtesy Dwayne Moody)



Figure 2 A. G. and Mary A. Baugh & six surviving children (M. L. [Taylor] Wilson)

County, Virginia; (possibly m3, Womack) (“The Immigrant” to the American colonies in 1639).

James Baugh I, b. ca. 1655, Henrico County, Virginia; d. ca. 1723, (Henrico County, Virginia);¹¹ m. Elizabeth Ashbrook.

Thomas Baugh, b. ca. 1690, Henrico County, Virginia; d. ca. 1762, Chesterfield County, Virginia; m. Sarah Ashbrook in 1715.

Abraham Baugh I, b. ca. 1732, Henrico County, Virginia; d. 1797, Powhatan County, Virginia; m. Judith Coleman in 1757.

Abraham Baugh II, b. 7 August 1773, Cumberland/Powhatan Co., Virginia; d. December 1833, Garrard County, Kentucky; m. Martha Johnson (21 Dec. 1793).¹²

Abraham G. Baugh III, b. 15 October 1805, Powhatan County, Virginia; d. after 1870, Logan County, Kentucky; m. Rebecca Moore in 1824. (parents of Abraham G. Baugh IV).

Baugh Parents: Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore

Abraham G. Baugh IV’s parents were Abraham “Abram” Green Baugh III (b. 15 October 1805 in Powhatan County, Virginia), who was a farmer, and Rebecca Moore (b. about 1797 in Virginia).¹³ Abraham G. Baugh (age eighteen) and Rebecca Moore (age twenty-seven) were married on 18 February 1824¹⁴ in Garrard County, Kentucky, after the marriage bond was posted on 13 February 1824. Both Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore died before 22 October 1877 in Logan County, Kentucky¹⁵ (probably on their farm located about five miles north of the town of Schochoh and about twelve miles southeast of Russellville, near Terrapin Creek, now Spring Creek). Author Ivan Baugh explained their deaths in his 2007 article, “The Abraham G. Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky (c. 1830 - 1880)” in *Kentucky Ancestors*.¹⁶ He reasoned that Abraham G. Baugh III’s estate settlement on 22 October 1877 did not make any provision for his widow; so, evidently, Rebecca Baugh had already died prior to her husband’s death. Author Janet Baugh reasoned that they had both

been listed as “retired” on the 1870 census¹⁷ (dated 9 August 1870) in Logan County, Kentucky; so, therefore, Rebecca Baugh died between 9 August 1870 and 22 October 1877 and was between the ages of seventy-three and eighty. Abraham G. Baugh III probably died in 1877, a month or more prior to his estate settlement, at about seventy-two years of age.

There were six known children, born to Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore, who appeared as six tally marks on the 1840 census.¹⁸ Three of their children’s names appeared on the 1850 census, living with their parents: Martha Ann Baugh, Elizabeth Baugh, and Abraham G. Baugh IV. One more child’s name appeared on the 1860 census, living with his parents: John S. Baugh. In addition, there were two other names that appeared on Abraham G. Baugh III’s estate settlement¹⁹ on a receipt for receiving funds: James M. Herndon and Judy Miller. Concerning the first name, the marriage record for James M. Herndon and wife, Mary W. Baugh, was found in Logan County, Kentucky.²⁰ (See #1 below.) The second name, Judy Miller, was identified on a family tree as Judith Sprout Moore Baugh, who was the wife of Jacob James Miller.²¹ Their marriage record was found in Sumner County, Tennessee, just south of Logan County, Kentucky. (See #4 below.) The authors believe that Mary W. (Baugh) Herndon and Judith Sprout Moore (Baugh) Miller are the two missing daughters of Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore. However, the authors were not able to trace the two daughters, Martha Ann Baugh and Elizabeth Baugh, who appeared on the 1850 census.²² If anyone has any information about them, please contact the authors. (See Endnote #1.) The six known children of Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Moore are as follows, including their known grandchildren.

1. Mary W. Baugh,²³ b. 19 November 1824, Garrard County, Kentucky; d. 23 July 1896, Warren County, Kentucky; (spouse: James Monroe Herndon, b. 26 October 1818, Warren County, Kentucky; d. 28 October 1908, Warren County, Kentucky); (married: 21 October 1847, Logan County, Kentucky).

- a. The 1850-1880 censuses in Missouri and Kentucky²⁴ listed James and Mary Herndon with their six children who were all born in Missouri.

- b. A family tree²⁵ listed their six children as follows: John T. Herndon (1848- ?), Edward Temple Herndon (1851-1916), James Conwell Herndon (1854- ?), Henry Clay Herndon (1856-1909), Nancy E. Herndon (1858-1924), and Joseph Jefferson Herndon (1862-1939).

2. Martha Ann Baugh,²⁶ b. 1826, (probably Garrard County), Kentucky; d. unknown.

3. John Sprout Baugh,²⁷ b. 7 April 1828, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 26 March 1909, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas; buried at Bono Cemetery, Bono, Johnson County, Texas; (spouse: Lucy Jane Gillum, b. 8 January 1838, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 5 April 1898, Bono, Johnson County, Texas; buried at Bono Cemetery, Bono, Johnson County, Texas); (married 20 December 1855, Logan County, Kentucky). For their children’s genealogy and photographs, refer to *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol. 44 (Winter 2008) for the article titled: “From Kentucky Roots to Texas Homesteads (1828-2008): John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum, and Their Descendants,” by Janet Baugh, Ivan W. Baugh, and Rochelle Hines.²⁸

- a. Six of John S. and Lucy Baugh’s children were born in Kentucky: Eugene B. Baugh (1857-1946), Brunette “Nettie” (Baugh) Wasson (1864-1955), George R. L. Baugh (1866-1947), Edgar Newton Baugh (1869-1947), Margaret “Maggie” (Baugh) Muckleroy (1871-1915), and Susan “Susie” Kate (Baugh) Hines (1874-1952).

- b. Their youngest child was born in Texas: Verner Iona Baugh (1879-1971).

4. Judith “Judy” Sprout Moore Baugh,²⁹ b. 10 May 1829, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 2 October 1894, Todd County, Kentucky; (spouse: Jacob “Jake” James Miller, b. 12 February 1826, Todd County, Kentucky; d. 1 March 1898, Todd County, Kentucky); (married: 23 May 1850, Sumner County, Tennessee).

- a. The 1860, 1870, and 1880 censuses

in Todd County, Kentucky,³⁰ listed Jacob and Judith Miller with ten of their children.

b. A family tree³¹ listed all thirteen of their children who were born in Kentucky: Mary Elizabeth Miller (1851-1875), James William Miller (1852-1875), Judge Bollivar Miller (1853-1942), John A. Miller (1855-1861), Henry Clay Miller (1856-1919), Jacob W. Miller (1858-1910), Iona Rebecca Miller (1859-1945), Susan Malissia Miller (1861-1861), Hugh Summerfield Miller (1862-1944), Joseph R. Miller (1863-1864), Livinia Dilyard Miller (1865-1865), Richard T. Miller (1867-1891), and Herbert E. Miller (1870-1894).

5. Elizabeth Baugh,³² b. 1831, (probably Logan County), Kentucky; d. unknown.

6. Abraham Green Baugh IV,³³ b. 13 May 1833, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 5 January 1919; Decatur, Wise County, Texas; (spouse: Mary Anthroline Johns, b. 10 April 1837, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 15 May 1918, Decatur, Wise County, Texas); (married: 29 March 1857, Logan County, Kentucky). Their nine children are profiled later in this article.

a. Three of A. G. and Mary Baugh's children were born before A. G. Baugh IV joined the Confederacy during the Civil War: Madorah (Baugh) Street (1857-1880), William L. Baugh (1860-), and Ida (Baugh) Malone (1862-1946).

b. The six remaining children were born after the Civil War ended: Sarah "Sallie" (Baugh) Page (1867-1953), Pearl (Baugh) Taylor (1868-1952), Laura Lucy Baugh (1870-), Richerson J. Baugh (1874-1940), Mollie (Baugh) McLeod (1876-1937), and Ernest M. Baugh (1881-1973).

Baugh Grandparents: Abraham Baugh II and Martha P. Johnson

Abraham G. Baugh IV's grandparents were Abraham "Abram" Baugh II (b. 7 August 1773 in

Powhatan County, Virginia), who was a farmer, and Martha Polly Johnson (b. 3 October 1773 in Powhatan County, Virginia). Abraham Baugh II (twenty) and Martha P. Johnson (twenty) were married on 21 December 1793 in Powhatan County, Virginia.³⁴ They moved from Powhatan County, Virginia, and are given the credit for bringing their Baugh line west into Kentucky. Several of their children had been born in Virginia, and the family later settled in Garrard County, Kentucky, when Abraham G. Baugh III was a baby. Then Martha Baugh died (date unknown) after 9 June 1818 and before 2 October 1827 in Garrard County, Kentucky. However, no death or burial record has been found for her to date. She would have been about forty-five to fifty-three years of age when she died. Sometime after his first wife, Martha, died, Abraham Baugh II (fifty-four) married Mrs. Elizabeth "Betsy" (Higginbotham) Brown on 2 October 1827 in Garrard County, Kentucky. Abraham Baugh II died at age sixty before December 1833, which was the date when his will was proven, in Garrard County, Kentucky.³⁵ According to Arslan's Baugh Genealogy website, the appearance of Abraham Baugh II in Garrard County, Kentucky, was documented on the Garrard County tax list for the first time in 1805 and appeared each year in Garrard County through 1826. Also, Arslan recorded that Abraham Baugh II was on the tax list in Russell County, Kentucky, in 1827. However, Abraham Baugh II returned to Garrard County, Kentucky, in 1830, according to the tax list, and appeared one more time on the Garrard County Tax List in 1833. Abraham Baugh II (d. 1833) and Elizabeth (Higginbotham) Baugh (b. 1770; d. 12 April 1847) were buried at Baugh Cemetery on Wallacetown Road, Garrard County, Kentucky.³⁶ However, this cemetery has been destroyed, as reported by Rootsweb.com. The known children of Abraham Baugh II and Martha P. Johnson,³⁷ as shown below, are listed on Arslan's website.

1. William Johnson Baugh, b. 20 September 1794, Powhatan County, Virginia; d. after 1866, Jackson County, Missouri.

2. Jesse Gill Baugh, b. 3 October 1796, Powhatan County, Virginia; d. after 1880, Garrard County, Kentucky.

3. Elisha Polk Baugh, b. 7 July 1798,

Powhatan County, Virginia; d. 11 November 1867, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

4. Rowena Baugh, b. 7 August 1799, Powhatan County, Virginia; d. July 1865, Russell County, Kentucky.

5. Caelia Baugh, b. 11 May 1801; d. 13 July 1801.

6. (Twin) Baugh, b. 7 August 1803; d. 1803.

7. (Twin) Baugh, b. 7 August 1803; d. 1803.

8. Abraham G. Baugh III, b. 15 October 1805, Powhatan County, Virginia; d. after 1870, Logan County, Kentucky.

9. (Unnamed male) Baugh, b. 1806, Garrard County, Kentucky; d. 1806, Garrard County, Kentucky.

10. Darius Baugh, b. 3 December 1808, Garrard County, Kentucky; d. 15 February 1885, Putnam County, Missouri.

11. Marcellus Baugh, b. 4 February 1812, Garrard County, Kentucky; d. 4 January 1888, Russell County, Kentucky.

12. Martha Ann Baugh, b. 27 August 1814, Garrard County, Kentucky; d. 16 June 1875, Russell County, Kentucky.

13. Amasa B. Baugh, b. 9 June 1818, Garrard County, Kentucky; d. 25 January 1889, Denton County, Texas.

Moore Grandparents: Unknown Father and Mother of Rebecca (Moore) Baugh

Abraham G. Baugh IV's Moore grandparents, who were the parents of Rebecca Moore, are unknown. The names of Rebecca Moore's parents have been difficult to trace. The only clue to Rebecca's father's identity was the name of the bondsman on their marriage certificate. Five days before Rebecca Moore's marriage to Abraham G. Baugh III on 18 February 1824 in Garrard County, Kentucky, William G. Moore signed as Rebecca's bondsman.³⁸ However, all of the attempts to trace the name of William G. Moore have proven unsuccessful to date. Therefore, further research is needed to determine the elusive grandparents of Abraham G. Baugh IV and to trace Rebecca Moore's ancestry back to Virginia where she was born. At this current time, author,

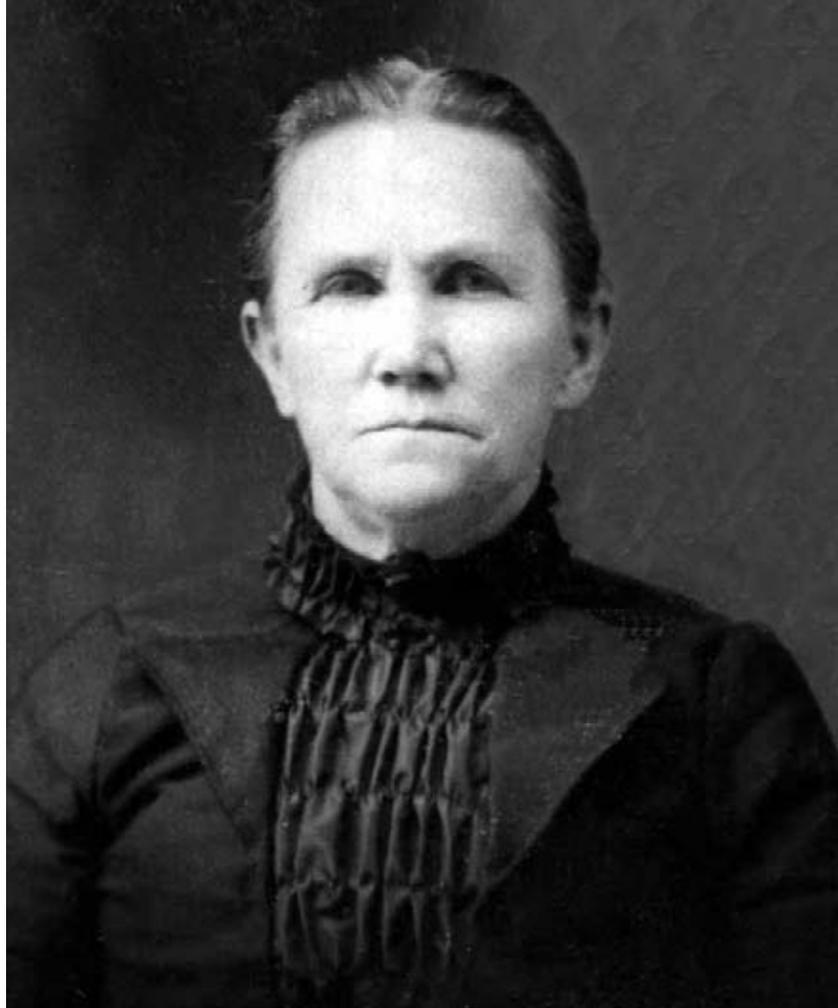


Figure 3 Mary Anthroline Johns 1895 (courtesy Dwayne Mooney)

Janet Baugh, is researching Moore families with the help of a professional genealogist. If anyone has any information that can help resolve this research question, please contact the authors. (See Endnote #1.)

Johns Parents: Warner L. Johns and Phebe A. Lockett

Mary A. Johns' parents were Warner L. Johns (b. 5 September 1808, Buckingham County, Virginia), who was a farmer, and Phebe A. Lockett (b. 1801, Virginia).³⁹ Warner L. Johns (twenty-six) and Mrs. Phebe (Lockett) Aingell (thirty-four) were married on 20 May 1835 in Logan County, Kentucky. This was a second marriage for both of them. Warner L. John's first wife and date of marriage is unknown, but they had one known child: Laura Sara Johns (b. 1833, Kentucky). For her first marriage, Phebe A. Lockett (eighteen) married Jeremiah Aingell (age unknown) on 7 October 1819 in Logan County, Kentucky. Jeremiah Aingell probably died about 1829 in Logan County, Kentucky.⁴⁰ His youngest child was born in 1830, but Jeremiah did not appear on the 1830 census. Jeremiah Aingell and Phebe Lockett had four

known children, all born in Kentucky: Sarah A. E. Aingell (b. 1824), Jesse W. Aingell (b. 1827), Elijah L. Aingell (b. 1828), and Ellen C. Aingell (b. 1830). Phebe died in 1873 in Logan County, Kentucky, at age seventy-two, and was buried at Johns Cemetery, near Spring Valley, Logan County, Kentucky. Warner L. Johns died on 14 December 1887 in Logan County, Kentucky, at age seventy-nine. Warner was buried next to his wife, Phebe, at Johns Cemetery, near Spring Valley, Logan County, Kentucky.⁴¹ However, this old cemetery can no longer be found. The five known children of Warner L. Johns and Phebe Lockett⁴² are listed below.

1. Mary Anthroline Johns, b. 10 April 1837, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 15 May 1918, Decatur, Wise County, Texas. The photo of Mary (Johns) Baugh (Figure 3), courtesy of Dwayne Mooney, is estimated to be about 1895 when Mary was fifty-eight. It was taken in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas by an unknown photographer.
2. James M. Johns, b. November 1839, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 1922, Logan County, Kentucky.
3. Spencer R. Johns, b. 23 August 1840, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 7 August 1866, Logan County, Kentucky.
4. (Rev.) Richerson E. Johns, b. 17 December 1844, Logan County, Kentucky; d. 1 June 1891, Denton County, Texas.
5. Evander May Johns, b. 1851, Logan County, Kentucky; d. after 1860, probably Logan County, Kentucky.

Johns Grandparents: William Johns and Mary Polly Spencer

Mary A. Johns' grandparents were William Johns (b. about 1778, Buckingham County, Virginia), who was a farmer, and Mary "Polly" Spencer (b. 18 May 1780, Buckingham County, Virginia). William Johns (twenty-five) and Mary Polly Spencer (twenty-three) were married on 11 July 1803 in Campbell County, Virginia.⁴³ They moved from Virginia to Kentucky about 1810. William Johns died unknown, after 1840, probably in Warren County, Kentucky, so he was between age sixty-two and seventy-two when he died. More research is needed to determine if

he left a will. Mary Polly Spencer died after 1860 between age eighty and ninety, probably in Allen County, Kentucky.⁴⁴ She was living with her son-in-law and daughter, James "Hardy" and Martha (Johns) Weatherspoon, on the 1860 census in Allen County, Kentucky, but she could not be found on the 1870 census. The known children of William Johns and Mary Polly Spencer⁴⁵ are as follows.

1. Elza R. Johns, b. about 1804, Buckingham County, Virginia; d. before 1830, Kentucky.
2. Juline "Judy" Johns, b. about 1806, Buckingham County, Virginia; d. after 1870, Crittenden? County, Kentucky.
3. Warner L. Johns, b. 5 September 1808, Buckingham County, Virginia; d. 14 December 1887, Logan County, Kentucky.
4. Judith "Juda" Johns, b. about 1810, Buckingham? County, Virginia; d. after 1880, McCracken County (?), Kentucky.
5. Martha Ann E. Johns, b. about 1811, Kentucky; d. after 1880, Allen County (?), Kentucky.
6. Nancy E. Johns, b. May 1818, Kentucky; d. after 1900, Allen? County, Kentucky.
7. Charles Johns, b. about 1819, Kentucky; d. 15 Nov 1864, Warren County, Kentucky. (He was a Union private in Kentucky during the Civil War.)
8. Robert L. Johns, b. August 1820, Kentucky; d. after 1900, Warren County (?), Kentucky.

Lockett Grandparents: Elijah Lockett and (Unknown) Spouse

Mary A. John's Lockett grandfather was Elijah Lockett (estimated birth about 1750), who died before 3 September 1827. He had been a farmer in Logan County, Kentucky. His spouse's name is unknown, but she died before 5 August 1841, and both of them probably died in Logan County, Kentucky, on their farm north of the town of Adairville in the Adairville District. After Elijah died, the court ordered an appraisal of his personal property and chattel which was presented in court and filed on 3 September 1827.⁴⁶ After Elijah's

(unnamed) widow died, Warner L. Johns and Phebe (Lockett) Johns filed an equity suit on 5 August 1841 against the other heirs that concerned the farm land of their deceased parents.⁴⁷ According to this equity suit, Elijah left a small tract of land that his (unnamed) widow lived on for a short time before she departed this life. This tract of land contained sixty-three and one-half acres and was located in Logan County, Kentucky. Warner Johns and his wife, Phebe (Lockett) Johns, requested that the land be sold and the proceeds divided equally among Elijah's children whose names were listed on the document: Polly (Lockett) McGuire (b. 1776), Elijah Lockett (Jr.) (b. 1780), Robert Lockett (b. 1794), Caroline Lockett (b. estimated 1795), Phebe (Lockett) Johns (1801), Elizabeth Lockett (1802), Thomas Lockett (b. estimated 1804), and Spencer Lockett (b. 1806).⁴⁸ Since only Robert Lockett, Elizabeth Lockett, and Phebe (Lockett) Johns could be located to be served the court summons, Robert and Elizabeth Lockett were awarded the land. Therefore, Phebe (Lockett) Johns must have been awarded a third of the land's value as her inheritance after the land was sold.

The original clue to Phebe Lockett's family was discovered in an 1852 land deed from John and Catherine Viers to Warner L. Johns.⁴⁹ In 1852, Warner L. Johns bought a small tract of land for \$75 adjacent to his and his wife Phebe (Lockett) Johns' land from Richerson Eubank's widow (married name, Catherine Viers). The deed described the land, known as the Lockett Tract, as being in Logan County, Kentucky, and on the waters of the Red River. In 1845, Richerson Eubank had purchased this land via two separately executed deeds from Robert Lockett and Elizabeth Lockett, since they were siblings (not a married couple) and each owned an undivided interest in the land.⁵⁰ Therefore, it can be concluded that Warner L. Johns purchased the land that had been previously owned by his wife's brother and sister, and that had originally belonged to Elijah Lockett, his wife's father. Further research is needed to discover the name of Elijah's wife, who was the mother of Phebe Lockett. Since there were thirty years between the first and last child's birth, Elijah Lockett probably married at least two wives. The last wife should be the mother of Phebe Lockett, unless he married again after Phebe's birth.

Timeline of Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary A. Johns from Kentucky to Texas

1. A. G. Baugh IV, at age seventeen, lived with his parents, Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Baugh, in District 1, Logan County, Kentucky, per the 1850 census.⁵¹ Mary Johns, at age thirteen, lived with her parents, Warner L. and Phebe Johns, in District 2, Logan County, Kentucky, per the 1850 census.⁵²

2. A. G. Baugh IV and Mary Johns married on 29 March 1857 in Logan County, Kentucky,⁵³ and lived there until after the birth of their first two children: Madorah A. Baugh (b. 1857) and William L. Baugh (b. 1860).

3. A. G. Baugh IV and Mary Baugh moved their family to Jackson, Johnson County, Missouri, before the 1860 census.⁵⁴ Their daughter, Ida G. Baugh, was born there in 1862. Then, Mary and the children returned to Logan County, Kentucky, to live while A. G. Baugh IV joined the Confederate Army in Missouri in 1862.

4. After serving three years in the Confederate Army, A. G. Baugh IV was discharged in east Texas in 1865 and, then, returned home to Logan County, Kentucky, where his wife and children were. During the next five years, three more of their children were born there: Sarah M. Baugh (b. 1867), Pearl Baugh (b. 1868), and Laura L. Baugh (b. 1870).⁵⁵ According to the 1870 census in Logan County, Kentucky,⁵⁶ A. G. Baugh IV and family lived next door to his older brother, John S. Baugh, and family, including his aging parents, Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Baugh.

5. In late 1870, A. G. Baugh IV and Mary moved to Lake Village, Chicot County, Arkansas, where they lived for about four and a half years. Their son, Richerson J. Baugh, was born there in 1874.⁵⁷

6. In early 1875, A. G. Baugh IV and Mary moved from Arkansas to Texas,⁵⁸ where their last two children were born: Mollie C. Baugh (b. 1876) and Ernest M. Baugh (b. 1881).

According to the 1880 census in Denton County, Texas, all their children had been born except Ernest.⁵⁹ In 1876 and 1880, they bought farm land for their first farm in Denton County, Texas, and lived there for nineteen years before selling their farm.⁶⁰

7. In late 1894, they bought their second farm and moved to Wise County, Texas.⁶¹ They appeared on the 1900 census⁶² and the 1910 census in Wise County, Texas.⁶³ In late 1911, they sold their farm, moved to Decatur, Wise County, Texas, and lived in a house in town.⁶⁴

8. Mary Baugh died in 1918 and A. G. Baugh IV died in 1919 in Wise County, Texas.

Abraham G. Baugh IV's Military Service During the Civil War

Abraham G. Baugh IV was born and raised in Logan County, Kentucky. After he and Mary A. Johns married and had two children in Logan County, Kentucky, they moved to Jackson, Johnson County, Missouri, in 1860. After two years of living in Missouri, Mary and the children returned to Logan County, Kentucky, and A. G. joined the Civil War in support of the Confederacy. According to the Company Muster Rolls from a Civil War database, A. G. Baugh IV enlisted as a private in the Confederate army on 15 August 1862 from Jackson County, Missouri, in Company I, 12th Regiment, Missouri Cavalry and served in that unit until he transferred to the Engineer Corps (unspecified unit) on 1 February 1864.⁶⁶ However, one additional record stated that he was taken to Searcy, Arkansas, on 26 July 1863 in his original unit.⁶⁷ His official records were lost after that. According to family lore, he enlisted in Missouri, but he also fought in Kansas and Oklahoma. Later in the war, he was sent to Texas. When the war ended, he was discharged in east Texas in 1865 as a private, and he made his way home the same year to his family in Logan County, Kentucky.

After the Civil War, A. G. Baugh IV, Mary Baugh, and their children continued to live in Logan County, Kentucky, for about five years. Then, in late 1870, they moved to Arkansas for about four and a half years. In January 1875, they moved from Arkansas to Denton County, Texas, where A. G. first bought forty acres of land on 23 November 1876,

then, bought an additional forty acres of land on 9 October 1880⁶⁸ for a total of eighty acres. After about nineteen years, he sold the Denton County farm on 28 July 1894. Then, on 15 September 1894, A.G. bought one hundred and thirteen acres of land in Wise County, Texas,⁶⁹ and they moved one county to the west of Denton County, Texas. In 1911, after about seventeen years of farming in Wise County, A. G. retired from farming at age seventy-eight. So, on 6 December 1911, A. G. and Mary sold the Wise County farm to their son, Ernest M. Baugh,⁷⁰ and moved to Decatur, Wise County, Texas. They bought a small house in the county seat of Decatur and lived there the rest of their lives. Mary died on 15 May 1918 and Abraham died on 5 January 1919.⁷¹ Per family lore, they both died in Decatur, Wise County, Texas.

On 27 Jun 1911, Abraham G. Baugh IV applied for a Civil War pension. After he appeared before the Wise County Judge, E. M. Allison, and swore that his application was true, Judge Allison signed his application (#20346) on 15 October 1911.⁷² Then he received a Civil War pension from the state of Texas with monthly payments of \$25 that began on 1 December 1911.

Author Ron Baugh received the following Civil War story about his great grandfather, A. G. Baugh IV, handwritten by Ron's father, Ernest D. Baugh, as told to him by Ernest's grandfather, A. G. The main setting of this story took place near Houston, Harris County, Texas. The time was near the end of the war, about 1865.

Being the grandson of A. G. Baugh, I can recall some of the stories he told of the Civil War, as he was a provision manager for the Southern Army. He told me of unrolling hides of horses that were killed and scraping the fat from them so they would have something to eat. He told me of fishing in Buffalo Bayou River for fish to feed the troops. One particular fish broke every line he used, but he finally used a shop-made hook and a tie rope and used a cow's head as bait. He hooked the fish and had the rope tied to a large log. The fish 'drug' the log for quite a distance. He finally lassoed the log and 'drug' the log and the fish ashore. He said the fish was longer than he was tall, but

| A. G. Baugh IV's Real Estate Transactions in Denton and Wise Counties ⁷³ | | |
|---|-------------|--|
| 1. | 23 Nov 1876 | David M. & Clarissa Street to A.G. Baugh, 40 acres, \$450, Timber Creek, 14 miles SE of Denton, Denton Co., TX (Joseph Clark Survey) Vol. J, p. 337 |
| 2. | 9 Oct 1880 | Alvin Adams to A.G. Baugh, 40 acres, \$300, N. of A.G. Baugh's existing land, Denton Co., TX (Joseph West Survey) Vol. N, p. 246 |
| 3. | 28 Jul 1894 | A.G. & M.A. Baugh to R.M. Taylor, 80 acres, \$900, Timber Creek, 14 miles SE of Denton, Denton Co., TX (Joseph Clark & Joseph West Surveys) Vol. 57, p. 21 |
| 4. | 15 Sep 1894 | J.W. & I.G. Malone to A.G. Baugh, 113 acres, \$1,155, 7 miles W. of Decatur, Wise Co., TX (C.C. Colley Survey) Book 33, p. 190 |
| 5. | 6 Dec 1911 | A.G. & M.A. Baugh to Ernest M. Baugh, 113 acres, \$2,500, 7 miles W. of Decatur, Wise Co., TX (C.C. Colley Survey) Book 95, p. 518 |

Figure 4 (courtesy Ron Baugh)

sure made good provisions. He also said he made friends with good Indians and traded fish for corn to make bread.

Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary Baugh's Homesteads in Texas

Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary Baugh established two homesteads in Texas. In 1876, they bought their first farm of forty acres and, in 1880, they bought an extension of another forty acres of land that doubled the size of their farm. This farm with its homestead was fourteen miles southeast of Denton, Denton County, Texas, and was located in the Lewisville area. In 1894, they bought their second and final farm of one hundred thirteen acres that was seven miles west of Decatur and three miles east of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas. This was a larger farm with a homestead where A. G. Baugh IV and Mary lived that was close to their daughter, Ida (Baugh) Malone, and her family. A. G. Baugh IV farmed in Wise County, Texas until he retired in 1911. The map representation (Figure 5), created by Ron Baugh, shows the locations of the A. G. Baugh IV lands in Denton County, Texas, and in the adjoining county of Wise County, Texas.⁷⁴

Author Ron Baugh related how his grandfather, Ernest M. Baugh (and wife) arranged to purchase A. G. and Mary Baugh's one hundred and thirteen acre farm. On 6 December 1911, Ernest M. Baugh

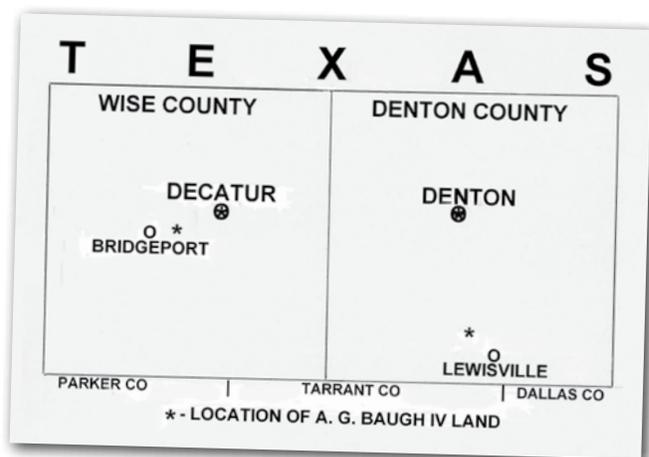


Figure 5 Map showing two places A. G. Baugh IV farmed (map created by Ron Baugh)

made an agreement with his parents, A. G. Baugh IV (seventy-eight) and Mary Baugh (seventy-four), to purchase their land in Wise County, Texas. The agreement included a down payment and the balance was to be paid in seven lien notes on December 1st of each year for seven years. Although his mother, Mary Baugh, died on 15 May 1918, Ernest M. Baugh made the seventh and final payment on 1 December 1918 to his father. Therefore, when A. G. Baugh IV died on 5 January 1919, the land debt was already paid. Then, Ernest M. Baugh executed a document that each of A. G. Baugh IV's heirs signed, including the six living children and one grandson who was the heir of William L. Baugh (deceased). The document

acknowledged that Ernest M. Baugh and his wife, Virginia “Jennie” Baugh, were the owners of A. G. Baugh IV’s one hundred and thirteen acre farm in Wise County, Texas, and that the seven lien notes had been paid in full.

Abraham G. Baugh IV’s Inheritance

Abraham G. Baugh IV’s parents, Abraham G. Baugh III and Rebecca Baugh, had already conveyed their one hundred acre farm on Terrapin Creek (now Spring Creek) to their older son, John S. Baugh, on a deed dated, 14 October 1867, in Logan County, Kentucky.⁷⁵ On 22 October 1877, Abraham G. Baugh III’s estate was settled, which indicated that he had died sometime before that date.⁷⁶ Since there was no mention or provision for his wife, Rebecca Baugh, she, evidently, had died prior to her husband’s death. Therefore, after the debts and credits were accounted for, \$209 was distributed to the heirs, with Abraham G. Baugh IV’s share of the proceeds listed as \$85. However, since he owed his father’s estate \$85, his inheritance cancelled his debt.

Mary A. (Johns) Baugh’s Equity Suit for Her Inheritance

Mary A. (Johns) Baugh’s father, Warner L. Johns, (widower) died intestate on 14 December 1887 in Logan County, Kentucky. About two years later on 26 November 1889, Mary (Johns) Baugh, Abraham Baugh IV, and Richerson E. Johns (the plaintiffs, who were living in Denton County, Texas, at the time), brought an equity suit against their brother, James M. Johns, and the heirs of their older sister, Laura (Johns) Price (the defendants), so that all the heirs could share equally in their inheritance.⁷⁷ By 26 November 1889, Warner’s three other children, Spencer R. Johns, Evander M. Johns, and Laura (Johns) Price, were already deceased. However, Laura Price was survived by her husband, James W. Price, and their five children: Warner W. Price, Spencer Bird Price, Nannie (Price) Banton, Abbie Price, and Clara Price. Therefore, there were three children and five grandchildren who were the surviving heirs of Warner Johns. However, Warner’s oldest son, James Johns, was living on Warner’s farm of one hundred and twenty six acres, in addition to Warner’s son-in-law, James Price, and his four youngest children. James Price’s older son, Warner Price, had been living with his grandfather, Warner Johns, but had already moved to Grayson County, Texas, by the time of

this equity suit. Initially, Warner Price was added on the side with the defendants who argued that the farm should be held jointly by all the heirs, and that the farm would not be profitable to divide it into four smaller farms, and to do so would destroy its vendible value. After Warner Price was finally located in Texas, he sent his sworn statement saying that the farm should be sold for benefit of all the heirs. At that point, he, in fact, became a plaintiff and joined with his aunt, Mary Baugh, and his uncle, Richerson Johns. The reason that Richerson was on the side of the plaintiffs was because he had been working on the farm for his father before his father died, but he had not been paid a salary for two years, 1886 and 1887. Therefore, he was demanding his back wages of \$150. Although James Johns and James Price argued that all the heirs would profit from the family farm if it were held jointly, they, in fact, had not paid the other heirs their share of the profits from farming the land during the first two years, if there were any profits during that time. James had argued that he paid for his father’s medical expenses before his death and for his burial and tombstone after his death, plus taxes, etc., which was his explanation. However, the other heirs seemed to be in the dark about any type of plan to begin sharing the profits at a future date, so they demanded that the farm be sold for the proceeds, and, after payment of court costs and fees, to be distributed proportionally to the heirs.

On 26 November 1889, the plaintiffs brought the equity suit to the Logan circuit court after surveying and appraising the farm as having one hundred and twenty six acres and valuing it at \$2,134.64. The court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs to sell the land and share in the net proceeds: one-fourth to Mary (Johns) Baugh and one-fourth to Richerson Johns as plaintiffs; and one-fourth to James Johns, and one-fourth to the heirs of Laura (Johns) Price (deceased), as defendants, who included the children of James Price [Warner Price, Spencer Price, Nannie (Price) Banton, Abbie Price, and Clara Price], who would each share a fifth of their mother’s inheritance). At the court’s January Term, 1890, the Johns’ farm was ordered to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the courthouse door in Russellville, the county seat of Logan County, Kentucky. However, on 3 March 1890, James Johns devised a plan to become the highest bidder and buy the property from his siblings and nieces and nephews by purchasing

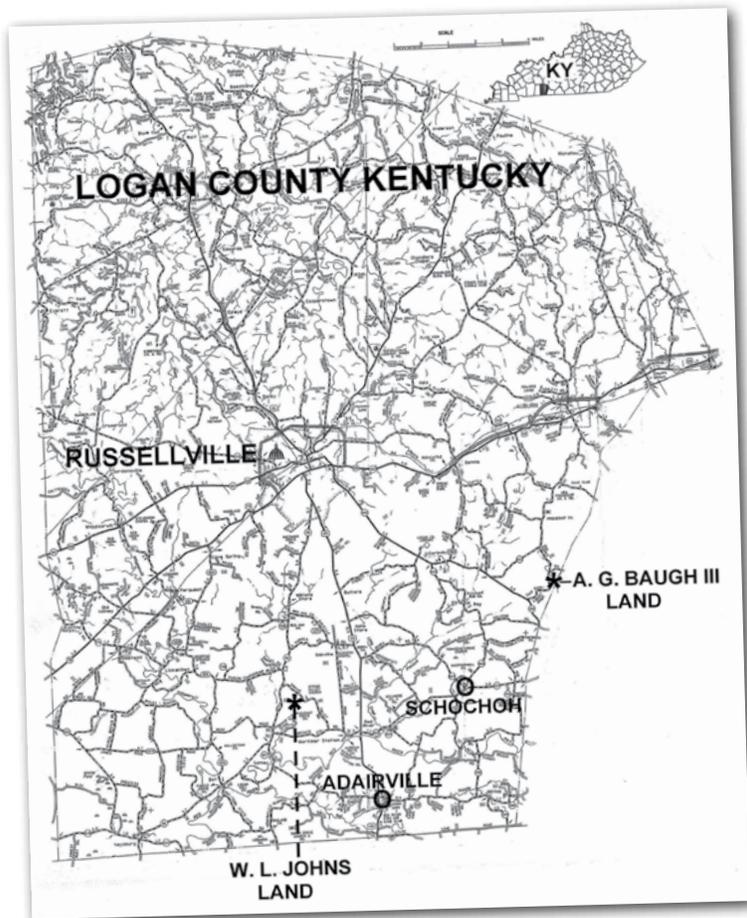


Figure 6 Map showing two places A. G. Baugh farmed (map created by Ron Baugh)

the land for \$600 on credit for six months (or more) and receiving a Commissioner's Deed of Conveyance to the property.⁷⁸ In addition, his siblings and nieces and nephews, were still entitled to the full market value of the land as ordered by the Logan Circuit Court. On 4 March 1891, James Johns was able to pay the \$600 for the sale bond, which was distributed to the lien holders (his brother and sister, and his nieces and nephews). Then, that allowed him some time to come up with the balance of the land's value. The records show that James Johns paid his debt to the lien holders in full on 17 November 1892, at which time, the court released the lien. In summary, Mary Baugh received \$150 on 4 March 1891 and \$356.76 on 17 November 1892 for a total inheritance of \$506.76 (minus legal fees). Therefore, the court battle to obtain her inheritance was worth it financially.

Old Kentucky Homesteads in Logan County, Kentucky

As a young man, Abraham G. Baugh IV lived in the Schochoh District of Logan County, Kentucky. The map (Figure 6) shows Logan County, Kentucky, with the locations of the Abraham G. Baugh III land

and the Warner L. Johns land marked on the map.⁷⁹ The Baugh homestead was located off of Highway 100, about twelve miles southeast of Russellville (the county seat of Logan County, Kentucky) and about seven miles north of the town of Schochoh.⁸⁰ Their farm was south of the corner of Locust Grove Road and Don Harris Road, on the border between Logan and Simpson counties. Terrapin Creek (now Spring Creek) flowed across the one-hundred-acre farm. Author Ron Baugh made a trip to visit the old Baugh farm in October 2010. He thought that he had located the land where his great grandfather, A. G. Baugh IV, had lived in the 1800s. The old Baugh house was gone, since the current owners had built a modern brick house on the higher ground, but he saw an old barn that was still standing on the back of the property that could have been built over a century ago. This was most likely the location of the farm on which the Baugh family lived for about twenty-eight years from 1849 to 1877.

As a child, Mary A. Johns grew up in the Adairville District of Logan County, Kentucky. The Johns homestead was located between Highways 96 and 431, about nine miles south of Russellville, Kentucky, and about five miles northwest of the town of Adairville.⁸¹ (See Figure 6.) The farm was located fairly close to the area of the Johns Cemetery near Spring Valley, off of Spring Valley Road. However, the Johns Cemetery can no longer be found. The original Lockett Tract of the land was on the waters of the Red River, which is technically correct, but the Red River branch in this area trickles down to Pleasant Grove Creek, which flows along the land. Mary's father, Warner Johns, lived on the one hundred and twenty-six acre farm from the time of his marriage to Phebe Lockett in 1835 to the time of his death in 1887, about fifty-two years.

Descendants of Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary A. Johns

There were nine known children born to Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary A. Johns between 1857 and 1881. However, three of their children had died before 1900. The following discussion of Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary (Johns) Baugh's children will include their eight children who are listed on the censuses and their daughter, Laura L. Baugh, who appeared only in their Baugh family Bible record, followed by A. G. and Mary Baugh's known grandchildren.

1. **Madorah “May Dorah” Ann Baugh** was born on 31 December 1857⁸² in Logan County, Kentucky.⁸³ She died on 15 April 1880⁸⁴ in Denton County, Texas, at age twenty-two from the measles.⁸⁵ She was buried at Old Shiloh Cemetery near Flower Mound, Denton County, Texas.⁸⁶ Madorah Baugh married Patrick Henry Street on 21 May 1878 in Denton County, Texas.⁸⁷ Patrick was born 22 August 1853 in Kentucky, and died on 3 May 1931 in Grayson County, Texas, at age seventy-seven.⁸⁸ He had been a farmer most of his life. He was buried beside his second wife, Claudette (Busby) Street, at Tioga Cemetery in Tioga, Grayson County, Texas.⁸⁹ Claudette was born in October 1867 in Tennessee, and died on 17 March 1940 in Shreveport, Caddo County, Louisiana, at age seventy-two.⁹⁰ Madorah and Patrick Street were only married about two years when Madorah died. There was no known issue during their short marriage. Also, there is no known photo of Madorah (Baugh) Street.

2. **William Louis Baugh** was born on 15 March 1860 according to the Baugh Family Bible.⁹¹ Based on family lore, he was born in Logan County, Kentucky before his family moved to Missouri. The 1860 census in Johnson County, Missouri shows that he was three months old and his place of birth was listed as Kentucky.⁹² William’s occupation was farmer. His actual date and place of death is unknown, but can be estimated from the following events. William L. Baugh married Cora E. Sigler on 6 November 1889 in Denton County, Texas.⁹³ Cora was born on 16 January 1870 in Denton County, Texas, and died on 30 November 1952 in Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas, at age eighty-one.⁹⁴ She was buried at Magnolia Cemetery in Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas.⁹⁵ William and Cora Baugh had one child, Carl, who was born in 1891. (See below.) After William died, Cora married her second husband, Lawrence D. McAlister, on 27 October 1896 in Hill County, Texas.⁹⁶ Therefore, William Baugh probably died



Figure 7 William Louis Baugh in 1880 (courtesy Ron Baugh)

between 1891 and 1896 in Denton County, Texas. Author Ron Baugh is the owner of the photo of William (Figure 7), dated 1880. However, another photo of William Baugh and his sister, Mollie (Baugh) McLeod, possessed by Irma Phillips, was dated 1893, so it is more likely William died between 1893 and 1896 (if the photo is dated correctly). The photos were probably taken in Denton County, Texas. William was about twenty in 1880 and about thirty-three years old in 1893. He probably died before 27 October 1896 when he was no older than thirty-six years of age. The authors spent considerable time researching records and cemeteries to try to confirm William’s actual date and place of death, but without success. If anyone knows where and when William L. Baugh died, please contact the authors. (See Endnote #1.) William and Cora Baugh’s only child is listed below.

Carl Warner Baugh, b. 16 October 1891, Denton County, Texas; d. 1 May 1958,



Figure 8 Pearl Taylor, Ernest Monroe Baugh, and Ida Green Malone (courtesy Lee Leonard)

Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas;⁹⁷ buried Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas. He never married.⁹⁸

3. **Ida Green Baugh** was born on 13 February 1862 in Missouri, and died on 27 August 1946 in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at age eighty-four.⁹⁹ Ida Baugh married James Wesley Malone on 24 December 1884 in Denton County, Texas.¹⁰⁰ James was born on 22 November 1862 in Texas, and died on 24 June 1920 in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at age fifty-seven.¹⁰¹ They were buried at West Park Cemetery in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.¹⁰² Earlier, James had operated his own gin and mill, then, later he owned his own ranch. The photo (Figure 8) is of Ida and two of her siblings (from left to right): Pearl (Baugh) Taylor, Ernest M. Baugh, and Ida (Baugh) Malone. This photo, provided by Lee Leonard, was taken about 1942 in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, by an unknown family member. According to the 1900 census in Wise County, Texas, all of their children were born in Texas.¹⁰³ There

was an additional child, James Otis Malone, who had already died in 1895 at age nine months. (See “e.” below.) Per family lore, baby James was also born in Texas and died in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas. Ida and James Malone’s children are listed below.

a. John Pearl Malone, b. 27 November 1885, Texas; d. 14 October 1918; buried Lakeview Cemetery, Marietta, Love County, Oklahoma.¹⁰⁴

b. Jessie Dora Malone, b. 16 July 1889, Texas; d. 1 March 1967, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas; buried West Park Cemetery, Hereford, Texas. (She never married.)¹⁰⁵

c. Maude Malone, b. 12 January 1891, Texas; d. 30 October 1967, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas; buried West Park Cemetery, Hereford, Texas. She never married.¹⁰⁶

d. Eula Mary (Malone) Renfro, b. 7 October 1892, Texas; d. 29 September 1982; buried Lakeview Cemetery, Marietta, Love County, Oklahoma.¹⁰⁷ (d. Dallas County, Texas, per Social Security Index.¹⁰⁸)

e. James Otis Malone, b. 2 December 1894, Texas; d. 7 September 1895; buried West Bridgeport Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.¹⁰⁹

f. Ruby Katherine “Kay/Kat” (Malone) Latta, b. 13 April 1900, Texas; d. 12 July 1977; buried Wichita Park Cemetery, Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas.¹¹⁰

4. **Sarah “Sallie” Martha Baugh** was born on 4 June 1867 in Logan County, Kentucky, and died on 4 January 1953 in Vernon, Wilbarger County, Texas, at age eighty-five.¹¹¹ Sallie Baugh married William “Willie” Monroe Page on 1 January 1888 in Denton County, Texas.¹¹² Willie was born on 4 May 1862 in Waldron, Scott County, Arkansas, and died on 20 December 1943 in Vernon, Wilbarger County, Texas, at age eighty-one.¹¹³ They were buried at Frederick Cemetery, Frederick,

Tillman County, Oklahoma.¹¹⁴ Willie had been a farmer in both Texas and Oklahoma. Sallie took in her sister, Mollie Baugh, after their parents, A. G. and Mary Baugh, died. Figure 9 is a photo of Sallie that was taken by a family member about 1945 in Vernon, Wilbarger County, Texas, when she was about seventy-eight years old. This photo is owned by Lee Leonard. According to the 1910 census in Tillman County, Oklahoma, their first seven children were born in Texas, and the last two were born in Oklahoma.¹¹⁵ Sallie and Willie Page had the following children.

a. Robert Lee Page, b. 13 September 1889, Wise County, Texas; d. 25 December 1975, Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas; buried Littlefield Memorial Park, Littlefield, Texas.¹¹⁶

b. William Green Page, b. 18 August 1891, Iowa Park, Wichita County, Texas; d. 27 November 1962, Vernon, Wilbarger County, Texas; buried East View Memorial Park, Vernon, Wilbarger County, Texas.¹¹⁷

c. Owen Richard Page, b. 9 October 1893, Texas; d. 16 March 1975; buried Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico.¹¹⁸

d. Lester Arlie Page, b. 20 March 1895, Texas; d. 6 February 1978; buried Bellview Memorial Park, Ontario, San Bernadino County, California.¹¹⁹

e. Ruel Irel Page, b. 16 June 1897, Texas; d. 20 May 1954; buried Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Los Angeles County, California.¹²⁰ (d. Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, per California Death Index.)¹²¹

f. Ida Clara (Page) James McKee, b. 19 June 1899, Texas; d. 12 April 1981; buried Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico.¹²²

g. Mary Pearl (Page) Blackwell, b. 30 April 1901, Texas; d. 6 June 1973; buried Green Acres Cemetery, Scottsdale, Maricopa County, Arizona.¹²³ (d. Tempe,



Figure 9 Sarah Sallie Martha Page (courtesy Lee Leonard)

Maricopa County, Arizona, per Social Security Index.)¹²⁴

h. Loyd F. Page, b. 5 April 1903, Oklahoma; d. 25 January 1996; buried Downing Cemetery, Downing, Comanche County, Texas.¹²⁵ (d. DeLeon, Comanche County, Texas, per Social Security Index.)¹²⁶

i. Elmo Ernest (Jack) Page, b. 10 September 1904, Oklahoma; d. 17 November 1959; buried Desert Memorial Park, Palm Springs, Riverside County, California.¹²⁷ (d. Riverside, Riverside County, California, per California Death Index.)¹²⁸

5. **Pearl Baugh** was born on 12 October 1868 in Logan County, Kentucky, and died on 23 February 1952 in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, at age eighty-three.¹²⁹ Pearl Baugh married Harvey Willis “Uncle Tull” Taylor on 27 November 1892 in Denton County, Texas.¹³⁰ Harvey was born on 18 April 1868 in Denton County, Texas, and died on 21 July 1950 in Scurry County, Texas, at age eighty-two.¹³¹ They were buried at Ira Cemetery, Ira, Scurry County, Texas.¹³² Harvey had been a cotton farmer outside of Snyder, Texas, in the

community of Ira. In 1942, Pearl is shown on the left in Figure 8, next to her brother, Ernest M. Baugh; and her sister, Ida (Baugh) Malone, is shown on the right. The photo (Figure 10), owned by Lee Leonard, is of Pearl in 1948 when Pearl was age eighty. It was taken by Craft Studio of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. According to the 1910 and 1920 censuses in Scurry County, Texas,¹³³ all of their children were born in Texas. In addition, Stella May Taylor, who was recorded only in the Taylor Family Bible, was listed as being born in Calhoun County, Texas.¹³⁴ (See “f” below.) Pearl and Harvey Taylor’s children are listed below.

- a. Elmer Louis Taylor, b. 11 October 1893, Texas; d. 19 December 1987; buried Hillside Memorial Gardens, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.¹³⁵
- b. Sterlin Abbey Taylor, b. 23 August 1895, Texas; d. 12 November 1977; buried Old Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.¹³⁶
- c. Mabel (Taylor) Barnett, b. 9 May 1899, Port Lavaca, Calhoun County, Texas; d. 28 July 1957, Abilene, Taylor County, Texas; buried Ira Cemetery, Ira, Scurry County, Texas.¹³⁷
- d. Essie Green Taylor, b. 24 January 1901, Texas; d. 8 March 1993; buried Ira Cemetery, Ira, Scurry County, Texas.¹³⁸
- e. Clara Lettie (Taylor) Stroud, b. 18 September 1903, Texas; d. 30 July 1992; buried Sunset Memorial Gardens, Lawton, Comanche County, Oklahoma.¹³⁹
- f. Stella May Taylor, b. 1 December 1905, Calhoun County, Texas; d. 26 March 1907, location unknown; buried unknown.¹⁴⁰
- g. Raymon Willis Taylor, b. 6 March 1908, Texas; d. 9 October 2001; buried Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.¹⁴¹
- h. Hazel Eulene “Tot” (Taylor) Riley

Hill, b. 22 September 1910, Texas; d. 11 December 2001; buried Lee Cemetery, Winnsboro, Wood County, Texas.¹⁴² (d. Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, per Social Security Index.)¹⁴³

- i. Cora Lee “Tenny” (Taylor) Hedges, b. 8 August 1913, Texas; d. 24 June 2006; buried Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.¹⁴⁴

6. **Laura Lucy Baugh** was born on 19 August 1870¹⁴⁵ (probably in Logan County, Kentucky), and died unknown. She probably died at birth or before her tenth birthday since her name did not appear on the 1870 or 1880 censuses. No death record or tombstone could be found for Laura. The only information that is known about her was copied by author, Ron Baugh, from the family history page in the Baugh Family Bible. Also, there is no known photo of Laura Lucy Baugh.

7. **Richerson “Richard” Johns Baugh** was born on 20 January 1874 in Lake Village, Chicot County, Arkansas, worked as a farmer most of his life, and died on 6 May 1940 in Lantana Station, Cameron County, Texas, at age sixty-six after a train collided with his car at an intersection.¹⁴⁶ Richard Baugh married his first wife, Emma Alice Thompson, on 5 December 1897 in Wise County, Texas.¹⁴⁷ Emma Alice was born on 21 January 1879 and died on 4 April 1899 at the age of twenty¹⁴⁸ only eight days after baby Emma Pauline Baugh was born.¹⁴⁹ Emma Alice was buried at Thomas Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.¹⁵⁰ Then, Richard Baugh married his second wife, Lillie “May” Pipkin, on 25 December 1904 in Wise County, Texas.¹⁵¹ Lillie “May” was born on 6 May 1886 in Parker County, Texas, and died on 9 February 1933 in Cameron County, Texas, at age forty-six.¹⁵² Richard was buried beside Lillie “May” at Monte Meta Memorial Park, San Benito, Cameron County, Texas.¹⁵³ Figure 11, courtesy of Dwayne Mooney, shows a photo of Richard as a young man in Wise



Figure 10 Pearl Baugh Taylor (courtesy Lee Leonard)



Figure 11 Richerson Johns Baugh in 1890 (courtesy Dwayne Moody)

County, Texas, in 1890. The photographer is unknown. According to “The Johns Family History” on Rootsweb World Connect Project by Bob Newsome, Richard’s children, Emma Pauline, Gozelle, Richard H., and John were born in Texas; Edgar was born in New Mexico; and Erline was born in Oklahoma.¹⁵⁴ Richard and Emma Alice Baugh only had one child (Emma Pauline) who is listed below. Richard and Lillie “May” Baugh had five children (Gozelle, Edgar, Erline, Richard H., and John) who are also listed below.

- a. Emma Pauline (Baugh) Edsall, b. 27 March 1899, Texas; d. 25 September 1993; buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Shannon, Tarrant County, Texas.¹⁵⁵
- b. Gozelle A. (Baugh) Loveless, b. 16 October 1905, Texas; d. 3 November 2001; buried Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas.¹⁵⁶ (d. Tow, Llano County, Texas)¹⁵⁷
- c. Edgar Green Baugh, b. 4 April 1908, New Mexico; d. 4 June 1977; buried Monte Meta Memorial Park, San Benito, Cameron County, Texas.¹⁵⁸ (d. Rio Hondo, Cameron County, Texas)¹⁵⁹
- d. Erline Lillian (Baugh) Wade, b. 30 January 1911, Oklahoma; d. 25 March 1999; buried Seaside Memorial Park, Corpus Christi, Nueces County, Texas.¹⁶⁰
- e. Richard Horace Baugh, b. 14 June 1916, Texas; d. 26 March 1961, Port Isabel, Cameron County, Texas; buried Monte Meta Memorial Park, San Benito, Cameron County, Texas.¹⁶¹
- f. John D. Baugh (Lt Col, USAF), b. 11 March 1919, Texas; d. 22 September 2008; buried Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas.¹⁶² (d. Tow, Llano County, Texas)¹⁶³

8. **Mollie Clara Baugh** was born on 31 August 1876 in Denton County, Texas, and died on 5 March 1937 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at age sixty.¹⁶⁴ According to her death certificate, she died in the hospital

in Lubbock, Texas, but her residence was Portales, New Mexico.¹⁶⁵ According to author, Ron Baugh, Mollie lived with her parents most of her life in Denton County, and Wise County, Texas. After her parents died, she went to live with her sister, Sallie (Baugh) Page, in Tillman County, Oklahoma, where she met her future husband. As a result, Mollie Baugh (age forty-five) married George Daniel McLeod (age forty-eight) on 14 October 1921 in Tillman County, Oklahoma.¹⁶⁶ George was born on 28 July 1873 in Brownsville, Haywood County, Tennessee, and died on 29 November 1952 in Denton County, Texas, at age seventy-nine.¹⁶⁷ He had worked as a farmer in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, but after Mollie died, he retired and moved back to where his McLeod family lived in Denton County, Texas. George was buried next to his wife, Mollie, at Portales Cemetery, Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico.¹⁶⁸ Mollie and George McLeod married late in life and had no known issue. In Figure 11, Mollie was shown at age seventeen in 1893 with her brother, William L. Baugh, who was thirty-three years old. In Figure 12, Mollie (standing) was shown at age nineteen in 1895 in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas. This photo is owned by author, Ron Baugh. The photographer is unknown.

9. **Ernest Monroe Baugh** was born on 20 January 1881 in Waketon (now Lewisville area), Denton County, Texas, and died on 21 March 1973 in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, at age ninety-two.¹⁶⁹ His occupation was farmer and, in 1911, Ernest and his wife bought the family farm from his parents. His favorite hobby was fishing and he could always be found at the fishing hole when he was not working. Ernest M. Baugh married Virginia “Jennie” Dayton Cox on 7 February 1904 in Wise County, Texas.¹⁷⁰ The wedding photo of Ernest M. Baugh and Jennie Cox, owned by author Ron Baugh, is shown in Figure 13. It was taken in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, by an unknown photographer. Jennie was born on 16 June 1880 in Paradise,



Figure 12 Mollie Clara Baugh (courtesy Ron Baugh)



Figure 13 Ernest M. Baugh and Virginia Taylor Cox on wedding day 7 Feb. 1904 (courtesy Ron Baugh)

Wise County, Texas, and died on 2 May 1953 in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, at age seventy-two.¹⁷¹ They are buried at East Bridgeport Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.¹⁷² In 1942, Ernest M. is shown in Figure 8 between his sisters, Pearl (Baugh) Taylor (on the left) and Ida (Baugh) Malone (on the right). The photo in Figure 14, also owned by Ron Baugh, shows Ernest M. and Jennie, with their three children (standing, left to right): Virginia E. (Baugh) Gautney, Ernest D. Baugh, and Mabel (Baugh) Mooney; and (seated): Ernest M. Baugh and Jennie (Cox) Baugh. It was taken in 1944 on the occasion of Ernest M. and Jennie's fortieth wedding anniversary by an unknown photographer in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas. According to Ron Baugh, his father, Ernest D. Baugh, as well as, his aunts, Mabel and Virginia Baugh, were born in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas. Also, Ernest D. died in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, whereas, Mabel died in Decatur, Wise County, Texas, and Virginia died in Pasadena, Harris County, Texas. Ernest M. and Jennie Baugh had the following children.

- a. Mary "Mabel" (Baugh) Mooney, b. 27 February 1905, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas; d. 9 April 1986, Decatur, Wise County, Texas; buried Oaklawn Cemetery, Decatur, Wise County, Texas.¹⁷³
- b. Ernest Dayton Baugh, b. 2 October

1911, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas; d. 13 August 2000, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas; buried East Bridgeport Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.¹⁷⁴

c. Virginia Ernestine (Baugh) Swain Gautney, b. 12 October 1916, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas; d. 18 February 2002, Pasadena, Harris County, Texas; buried South Park Cemetery, Pearland, Harris County, Texas.¹⁷⁵

Kentucky Forever

Abraham G. Baugh IV and Mary A. Johns were born, raised, and married in Logan County, Kentucky, where five of their children were born. Of the four remaining children, one was born in Missouri, one was born in Arkansas, and the two youngest children were born in Texas. They only lived a few years in Missouri and Arkansas, before they settled permanently in Texas. In 1875, they settled in Denton County, Texas, and, finally, in 1894, they settled in Wise County, Texas, to raise their family. They were the parents of nine known children and the grandparents of thirty-four grandchildren. After 22 September 2008, with the passing of their last living grandchild, Lt. Col. John D. Baugh, their story could be told. Their numerous great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren, etc. are scattered across Texas and other states, and they carry a little piece of their Kentucky heritage with them. The authors would like to thank the cousins from this line who have provided information and/or photographs to aid in the research. Their help is much appreciated. If there are any other Baugh descendants who can help fill in research gaps, please contact the authors via their e-mail addresses listed in Endnote #1.

Ongoing Baugh Research

For anyone who wants to continue conventional research of their Baugh ancestors, the following websites from Ivan Baugh, and Baugh researcher, Mark Arslan, can be used for that purpose.

- a. **Ivan Baugh**, has a Baugh website called "Baugh Branches." Click on the link below, then, after William Baugh appears, click on his son, James Baugh. Then, click on



Figure 14 E. M. & Jennie Baugh and children Virginia Ernestine, Ernest Dayton, and Mary Mabel (courtesy Ron Baugh)

Thomas Baugh, Abraham Baugh I, Abraham Baugh II, Abraham G. Baugh III, and finally, Abraham G. Baugh IV.

<http://baugh-branches.com/Virginia/William%20Baugh,%20Sr%201610-1681.htm>

b. Baugh researcher, Mark Arslan, has a website called “Baugh Genealogy.” Click on the link below, then, click on the Children of William Baugh to see his son, James Baugh (#6). Then, click on the Children of James Baugh & Elizabeth Ashbrook (#6) to see their son, Thomas Baugh (#63). Then, finally, click on the Descendants of Thomas Baugh & Sarah Ashbrook (#63) and page down to Abraham Baugh I (#633), Abraham Baugh II (#6339), Abraham G. Baugh III (#63398), and Abraham G. Baugh IV (#633986). <http://arslanmb.org/baugh/baugh.html>

For those researchers who want to trace their ancestry by DNA testing (with the male or y-chromosome), the website listed below should be considered. Under “World Families,” Mark Arslan maintains a Baugh website called, The Baugh DNA Project. See the DNA profiles, called “Haplogroups,” on the link shown below by clicking on “y-Results” (on the top of the menu bar). Also, click on “Patriarchs” (on the top of the menu bar) for the ancestry of those individuals who have submitted their DNA results to this web site.

<http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/baugh>

Author Ron Baugh took the y-DNA test in 2010 using the Family Tree DNA, 67-Marker Test and has agreed to post his Baugh DNA profile: Haplogroup

R1b1b2 (old code). As of 30 March 2011, his new code is Haplogroup R1b1a2 (full code: Haplogroup R1b1a2a1a1b4). According to Mark Arslan, the nomenclature changed due to the discovery of mutations using the follow-on Deep Clade Test.¹⁷⁶ If anyone would like to pursue DNA testing or would like to submit his y-DNA test results to The Baugh DNA Project, contact Mark Arslan at his e-mail address: marslan@nc.rr.com.

ENDNOTES

The authors of this article are cousins through the Baugh line. They wrote this article as a follow-up of the article on A. G. Baugh IV’s brother, John S. Baugh, titled: “From Kentucky Roots to Texas Homesteads (1828-2008): John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum, and Their Descendants,” by Janet Baugh, Ivan Baugh, and Rochelle Hines, which appeared in *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol. 44, No. 2 (Winter 2008). Also, this article follows an earlier article on A. G. Baugh IV’s father, Abraham G. Baugh III, titled: “The Abraham G. Baugh Family of Logan County, Kentucky (c. 1830-1880),” by Ivan Baugh, which appeared in *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol. 42, No. 4 (Summer 2007).

The authors gratefully acknowledge and appreciate the significant collaboration and contributions of Mark Arslan (cousin from the Abraham Baugh II line); J. K. Youker (cousin from the John S. Baugh line); and J. S. Dickey, M. “Bush” Hedges, Lee Leonard, Dwayne and Karen Mooney (owners of A. G. Baugh’s family album), P. R. Page, Irma Phillips, J. Renfro, and M. L. (Taylor) Wilson (cousins from the Abraham G. Baugh IV line). They also acknowledge the research assistance of Judy Lyne (President of Logan County, Ky. Genealogical Society, Inc.), Candice Cornelius (Logan County Ky. Archives Clerk), Bob Newsome (Johns’ web site), Deborah Campisano (genealogist), Lynn Andersen (genealogist), and Tereasa Cotter (researcher). In addition, the authors are grateful to Glenda Powell, Ron Baugh, Janet Baugh, and the San Antonio Photolab Company for the expert photoediting. Please contact the authors at the following e-mail addresses: rbaugh@tvcc.edu, jparris@satx.rr.com, lsmsmom@hotmail.com, and iwbaugh@insightbb.com.

¹ Abraham G. Baugh’s date of birth from Baugh Family Bible, copy of record in possession of author Ron Baugh.

² Abraham G. Baugh, born in Logan County, Ky., and

- died 5 January 1919 in Wise County, Texas, according to letter from Ernest M. Baugh to his grandson, Ron Baugh, dated 1966.
- ³ Tombstone, A. G. Baugh, Thomas Cemetery, north of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ⁴ Entry for A. G. Baugh and Mary A. Johns, Logan County, Ky. Marriages, 1790-1865, Logan County, Ky. Genealogical Society archives: 7.
- ⁵ Mary A. Johns' date of birth from Baugh family Bible, copy in possession of Ron Baugh.
- ⁶ Entry for M. A. Johns, "Logan County, Ky. as birth place," Logan County, Ky. Marriages, 1790-1865, Logan County, Kentucky, Genealogical Society archives: B.
- ⁷ Tombstone, Mary A. Baugh, Thomas Cemetery, north of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ⁸ Ibid.
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- ¹¹ Entry for Abraham Baugh and Martha Johnson, Mrs. John Benet, "Abraham Baugh," *Historical Southern Families*, Vol. XI, 1967: 237.
- ¹² Entries for Abraham G. Baugh (#63398) and Rebecca Moore, Mark Arslan, "Baugh Family Genealogy: Descendants of Abraham Baugh (#6339) and Martha Johnson, Generations 1-5." Baugh Genealogy, (<http://arslanmb.org/baugh/Descendants-63.pdf>)(accessed 1 February 2011): 52.
- ¹³ Entry for Abraham G. Baugh and Rebecca Moore, Garrard County, Ky Marriage Records, 1797-1853, compiled by Bill and Kathy Vockery (Lancaster, Ky., 1989), 8.
- ¹⁴ Entry for Abraham G. Baugh, Logan County, Ky., Will Book M. (22 Oct 1877), Logan County Court Clerk: 85-86.
- ¹⁵ Ivan W. Baugh, "The Abraham G. Baugh Family of Logan County, Ky. (c. 1830—1880)" *Kentucky Ancestors* (42): 174.
- ¹⁶ Entries for Abraham G. Baugh and Rebecca Baugh, 1870 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky.
- ¹⁷ Entry for Abraham G. Baugh, 1840 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky., 1850 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky., and 1860 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky.
- ¹⁸ Entry for Abraham G. Baugh, Logan County, Ky., Will Book M. (22 Oct. 1877), Logan County Court Clerk: 85-86.
- ¹⁹ Entry for James M. Herndon and Mary W. Baugh, Logan County, Ky. Marriages, 1790-1865, Logan County, Ky. Genealogical Society archives: 43.
- ²⁰ Family Tree for Judith Sprout Moore Baugh and Jacob James Miller, [www.ancestry.com](http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/18035431/person/594711699) (<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/18035431/person/594711699>)(accessed 2 February 2011).
- ²¹ Entries for Abraham G. Baugh, Martha Ann Baugh, and Elizabeth Baugh, 1850 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky.
- ²² Family Tree for Mary W. Baugh and James Monroe Herndon, [www.ancestry.com](http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/1687656/person/1327082171) (<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/1687656/person/1327082171>)(accessed 2 February 2011).
- ²³ Entries for James M. Herndon, Mary Herndon, and children, 1850 U.S. Federal census, St Clair County, Mo.; 1860 U.S. Federal census, Johnson County, Mo.; 1870 U.S. Federal census, Warren County, Ky.; and 1880 U.S. Federal census, Warren County, Ky.
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- ²⁶ Entries for John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum and children, "From Kentucky Roots to Texas Homesteads (1828-2008): John S. Baugh, Lucy J. Gillum, and Their Descendants," *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol, 44, No. 2: 56-77.
- ²⁷ Ibid.
- ²⁸ Family Tree for Judith Sprout Moore Baugh and Jacob James Miller, [www.ancestry.com](http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/18035431/person/594711699) (<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/18035431/person/594711699>): accessed 2 February 2011).
- ²⁹ Entries for Jacob J. Miller, Judith Miller, and children, 1860 U.S Federal census, Todd County, Ky.; 1870 U.S. Federal census, Todd County, Ky.; and 1880 U.S. Federal census, Todd County, Ky.
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- ³¹ Entries for Abraham G. Baugh and Elizabeth Baugh, 1850 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky.
- ³² Family Tree for Abraham G. Baugh IV, Mary A. Johns, and children, [www.ancestry.com](http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/797057/person/-776223077) (<http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/797057/person/-776223077>) (accessed 2 February 2011).

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- ³⁶ Entries for Abraham Baugh and Elizabeth “Betsy” Baugh, Baugh Cemetery, Wallaceton Road, Garrard County, Ky., Abraham Baugh (d. 1833) and Elizabeth (Higgenbotham) Baugh (d. 12 April 1847), Roots web.com (http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kygarrar/cemeteries/Baugh_Cemetery.html)(accessed 4 February 2011).
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- ³⁹ Entries for Warner L. Johns and Phebe A. Lockett, Bob Newsome, “The Johns Family History,” Rootsweb World Connect Project (<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=johns&id=I63104>) (accessed 8 February 2011).
- ⁴⁰ Family Tree for Jeremiah Aingell, Phebe A. Lockett, and children, [www.ancestry.com \(http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/797057/person/-64916462\)](http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/797057/person/-64916462)(accessed 8 February 2011).
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- ⁴² Family tree for Warner L. Johns, Phebe A. Lockett, and children, [www.ancestry.com \(http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/797057/person/-513200774\)](http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/797057/person/-513200774): accessed 8 February 2011).
- ⁴³ Entries for William Johns, Mary Polly Spencer, and children, Bob Newsome, The Johns Family History, (<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=johns&id=I10594>: accessed 10 February 2011).
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- ⁴⁶ Entry for Elijah Lockett, Logan County, Ky., Will Book D. (3 September 1827), Logan County Court Clerk: 8-9.
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- ⁵⁰ Land Deed. (2 November 1845). Book 27, County Court Clerk, Logan County, Ky.: 221, 225.
- ⁵¹ Entry for Abraham G. Baugh, 1850 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky.
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- ⁵⁴ Entries for A. G. and Mary Ball (corrected to Baugh), and children, 1860 U.S. Federal census, Jackson, Johnson County, Missouri.
- ⁵⁵ Laura L. Baugh’s date of birth from Baugh Family Bible, copy of record in possession of author Ron Baugh.
- ⁵⁶ Entries for Abraham G. Baugh and Mary A. Baugh, and children, 1870 U.S. Federal census, Logan County, Ky.
- ⁵⁷ Texas Death Certificate for Richard J. Baugh.
- ⁵⁸ Entries for A. J. (corrected to A.G.) Baugh and Mary Baugh, 1880 U.S. Federal census, Denton County, Texas.
- ⁵⁹ Texas Death Certificate for Ernest Monroe Baugh.
- ⁶⁰ Land Deeds, 23 November 1876, 9 October 1880, and 28 July 1894. Vol. J, N, 57, County Clerk, Denton County, Texas: 337, 246, 21.
- ⁶¹ Land Deed , 15 September 1894, Book 33, County Clerk, Wise County, Texas: 190.
- ⁶² Entries for Abraham G. Baugh, Mary A. Baugh, and children, 1900 U.S. Federal census, Wise County, Texas.
- ⁶³ Entries for Abraham G. Baugh, Mary A. Baugh, and Mollie C. Baugh, 1910 U.S. Federal census, Wise County, Texas.
- ⁶⁴ Land Deed, 6 December 1911. Book 95, County Clerk, Decatur, Wise County, Texas: 518.

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- ⁶⁶ Entry for A. G. Baugh, "Civil War Soldiers – Confederate – Mo, Muster Rolls," Footnote.com : NARA M322, accessed 15 February 2011.
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- ⁷¹ Tombstone, A. G. Baugh and Mary A. Baugh, Thomas Cemetery, north of Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ⁷² Civil War Pension Application, Certificate No. 20346, for Abraham G. Baugh, in possession of Ron Baugh.
- ⁷³ Index to Real Estate Transactions, Denton County, Texas and Wise County, Texas. (Land Deeds), County Clerk, Denton County, Texas, and Wise County, Texas.
- ⁷⁴ Map representation (unpublished) was created by Ron Baugh, and is in his possession.
- ⁷⁵ Land Deed, 14 October 1867, Book 41, County Court Clerk, Logan County, Ky., 191.
- ⁷⁶ Entry for Abraham G. Baugh, 22 Oct. 1877, Logan County, Ky., Will Book M, Logan County Court Clerk: 85-86.
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- ⁷⁹ Map of Logan County, Ky., published by permission of Thomas Publications, Ltd.
- ⁸⁰ Atlas of Logan County, Ky. (reprinted 2000, Logan County, Ky.), 33.
- ⁸¹ Ibid., 21.
- ⁸² Madorah Baugh's date of birth from Baugh family Bible, copy of record in possession of author Ron Baugh.
- ⁸³ Madorah Baugh's place of birth from "Ky. Birth Records, 1852-1910, Logan County, Ky.," Ancestry.com: 4.
- ⁸⁴ Madorah Street's date of death from tombstone, Old Shiloh Cemetery, Flower Mound, Denton County, Texas.
- ⁸⁵ Madorah Street's place and cause of death from U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedules, 1850-1885, Denton County, Tx., www.Ancestry.com: 1.
- ⁸⁶ Tombstone, May Dorah Ann, Wife of P. H. Street, Old Shiloh Cemetery, Flower Mound, Denton County, Texas.
- ⁸⁷ Entry for Patrick H. Street and Madora Baugh, Marriages of Denton County, Tx., Vol. 1, County Clerk, Denton County, Texas, 321.
- ⁸⁸ Death Certificate for Patrick H. Street.
- ⁸⁹ Tombstone, Patrick H. Street and Claudette Street, Tioga Cemetery, Tioga, Grayson County, Texas.
- ⁹⁰ Death Certificate for Claudette Street.
- ⁹¹ William L. Baugh's date of birth from Baugh family Bible, copy of record in possession of author Ron Baugh.
- ⁹² Entry for William L. Baugh, 1860 U.S. Federal census, Johnson County, Missouri.
- ⁹³ Entry for William L. Baugh and Cora E. Sigler, Marriages of Denton County, Texas., Vol. 4, County Clerk, Denton County, Texas, 15.
- ⁹⁴ Death Certificate for Cora E. Baugh.
- ⁹⁵ Tombstone for Cora E. McAlister, Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas.
- ⁹⁶ Entry for Lawrence D. McAlister and Mrs. Cora E. Baugh, Marriage Records, Vol. 7, County Clerk's Office, Hill County, Texas: 451.
- ⁹⁷ Death certificate for Carl W. Baugh.
- ⁹⁸ Tombstone, Carl W. Baugh, Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont, Jefferson County, Texas.
- ⁹⁹ Death certificate for Ida G. Malone.
- ¹⁰⁰ Entry for James W. Malone and Ida G. Baugh, Marriages of Denton County, Tx., Vol. 2, County Clerk, Denton County, Texas, 434.
- ¹⁰¹ Death certificate for James W. Malone.
- ¹⁰² Tombstone, James W. Malone and Ida G. Malone, West Park Cemetery, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
- ¹⁰³ Entry for James W. Malone and children, 1900 U.S. Federal census, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁰⁴ Tombstone, John P. Malone, Lakeview Cemetery, Marietta, Love County, Okla.
- ¹⁰⁵ Death certificate for Jessie D. Malone.
- ¹⁰⁶ Death certificate for Maude Malone.
- ¹⁰⁷ Tombstone, Eula M. Renfro, Lakeview Cemetery, Marietta, Love County, Okla.
- ¹⁰⁸ Entry for Eula M. Renfro, "Social Security Death Index," Social Security Administration. Her place of death is shown as Dallas County, Texas.

- ¹⁰⁹ Tombstone, James Otis Malone, West Bridgeport Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹¹⁰ Tombstone, Ruby Katherine Latta, Wichita Park Cemetery, Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas.
- ¹¹¹ Death certificate for Sallie M. Page.
- ¹¹² Entry for William M. Page and Sallie M. Baugh, Marriages of Denton County, Tx., Vol. 3, County Clerk, Denton County, Texas, 216.
- ¹¹³ Death certificate for William M. Page.
- ¹¹⁴ Tombstone, William M. Page and Sallie M. Page, Frederick Cemetery, Frederick, Tillman County, Okla.
- ¹¹⁵ Entry for William M. Page, Sallie M. Page, and children, 1910 U.S. Federal census, Tillman County, Okla.
- ¹¹⁶ Death certificate for Robert L. Page.
- ¹¹⁷ Death certificate for William G. Page.
- ¹¹⁸ Tombstone, Owen R. Page, Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico.
- ¹¹⁹ Tombstone, Lester A. Page, Bellview Memorial Park, Ontario, San Bernadino County, Calif.
- ¹²⁰ Tombstone, Ruel I. Page, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Los Angeles County, Calif.
- ¹²¹ Entry for Ruel I. Page, Calif. death index shows his place of death as Los Angeles, Calif.
- ¹²² Tombstone, Ida C. McKee, Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico.
- ¹²³ Tombstone, Mary P. Blackwell, Green Acres Cemetery, Scottsdale County, Maricopa, Az.
- ¹²⁴ Entry for Mary P. Blackwell, "Social Security Index," Social Security Administration. Her place of death is shown as Tempe, Maricopa County, Az.
- ¹²⁵ Tombstone, Loyd F. Page, Downing Cemetery, Downing, Comanche County, Texas.
- ¹²⁶ Entry for Loyd F. Page, "Social Security Index," Social Security Administration. His place of death is shown as De Leon, Comanche County, Texas.
- ¹²⁷ Tombstone, Ernest E. Page, Desert Memorial Park, Palm Springs, Riverside County, Calif.
- ¹²⁸ Entry for Ernest E. Page, Ca Death Index shows his place of death as Riverside, Riverside County, Calif.
- ¹²⁹ Death certificate for Pearl (Baugh) Taylor.
- ¹³⁰ Entry for Harvey W. Taylor and Pearl Baugh, Marriages of Denton County, Tx., Vol. 4, County Clerk, Denton County, Texas., 366.
- ¹³¹ Death certificate for Harvey W. Taylor.
- ¹³² Tombstone, Harvey W. Taylor and Pearl Taylor, Ira Cemetery, Ira, Scurry County, Texas.
- ¹³³ Entry for Harvey W. Taylor, Pearl Taylor, and children, 1910 U.S. Federal census in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, and 1920 U.S. Federal census in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.
- ¹³⁴ Stella May Taylor's date of birth from Taylor family Bible, in possession of M. L. (Taylor) Wilson.
- ¹³⁵ Tombstone, Elmer L. Taylor, Hillside Memorial Gardens, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.
- ¹³⁶ Tombstone, Sterlin A. Taylor, Old Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.
- ¹³⁷ Death certificate for Mabel Barnett.
- ¹³⁸ Tombstone, Essie G. Taylor, Ira Cemetery, Ira, Scurry County, Texas.
- ¹³⁹ Tombstone, Clara L. Stroud, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Lawton, Comanche County, Okla.
- ¹⁴⁰ Stella May Taylor's date of birth, place of birth, and date of death from Taylor family Bible, in possession of M. L. (Taylor) Wilson.
- ¹⁴¹ Tombstone, Raymon W. Taylor, Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.
- ¹⁴² Tombstone, Hazel E Hill, Lee Cemetery, Winnsboro, Wood County, Texas.
- ¹⁴³ Entry for Hazel E. Hill, "Social Security Index," Social Security Administration. Her place of death is shown as Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.
- ¹⁴⁴ Tombstone, Cora L. Hedges, Snyder Cemetery, Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.
- ¹⁴⁵ Laura L. Baugh's date of birth from Baugh family Bible, copy of record in possession of author Ron Baugh.
- ¹⁴⁶ Death certificate for Richard J. Baugh.
- ¹⁴⁷ Entry for Richard J. Baugh and Emma A. Thompson, Marriage Records, Book 3, County Clerk, Wise County, Texas, 498.
- ¹⁴⁸ Tombstone, Emma A. Baugh, Thomas Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁴⁹ Tombstone, Emma P. Edsall, Rose Hill Cemetery, Shannon, Tarrant County, Texas.
- ¹⁵⁰ Tombstone, Emma A. Baugh, Thomas Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁵¹ Entry for Richard J. Baugh and Lillie May Pipkin, Marriage Records, Book 5, County Clerk, Wise County, Texas, 366.
- ¹⁵² Death certificate for Lillie May Baugh.
- ¹⁵³ Tombstone, Richard J. Baugh and Lillie May Baugh, Monte Meta Memorial Park, San Benito, Cameron County, Texas.
- ¹⁵⁴ Entries for Emma P. Baugh, Gozelle A. Baugh, Richard H. Baugh, and John D. Baugh; Bob New some, "The Johns Family History," Rootsweb World Connect Project (<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=johns&id=I63100>) (accessed 16 February 2011).
- ¹⁵⁵ Tombstone, Emma P. Edsall, Rose Hill Cemetery, Shannon, Tarrant County, Texas.
- ¹⁵⁶ Tombstone, Gozelle A. Loveless, Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar County,

Texas.

- ¹⁵⁷ Entry for Gozelle A. Loveless, "Social Security Index," Social Security Administration. Her place of death is shown as Tow, Llano County, Texas.
- ¹⁵⁸ Tombstone, Edgar G. Baugh, Monte Meta Memorial Park, San Benito, Cameron County, Texas.
- ¹⁵⁹ Entry for Edgar G. Baugh, "Social Security Index," Social Security Administration. His place of death is shown as Rio Hondo, Cameron County, Texas.
- ¹⁶⁰ Tombstone, Erlene L. Wade, Seaside Memorial Park, Corpus Christi, Nueces County, Texas.
- ¹⁶¹ Death certificate for Richard H. Baugh.
- ¹⁶² Tombstone, Lt Col John D. Baugh, Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas.
- ¹⁶³ Entry for John D. Baugh, "Social Security Index," Social Security Administration. His place of death is shown as Tow, Llano County, Texas.
- ¹⁶⁴ Death certificate for Mollie C. McLeod.
- ¹⁶⁵ Ibid.
- ¹⁶⁶ Entry for George D. McLeod and Mollie C. Baugh, Marriage Records, Vol. 5, County Clerk, Tillman County, Okla, 209.
- ¹⁶⁷ Death certificate for George D. McLeod.
- ¹⁶⁸ Tombstone, George D. McLeod and Mollie C. McLeod, Portales Cemetery, Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico.
- ¹⁶⁹ Death certificate for Ernest M. Baugh.
- ¹⁷⁰ Entry for Ernest M. Baugh and Virginia D. Cox, Marriage Records, Book 5, County Clerk, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁷¹ Death certificate for Virginia D. Baugh.
- ¹⁷² Tombstone, Ernest M. Baugh and Virginia D. Baugh, East Bridgeport Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁷³ Tombstone, Mary Mabel Mooney, Oaklawn Cemetery, Decatur, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁷⁴ Tombstone, Ernest D. Baugh, East Bridgeport Cemetery, Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas.
- ¹⁷⁵ Tombstone, Virginia E. Gautney, South Park Cemetery, Pearland, Harris County, Texas.
- ¹⁷⁶ E-mail from Mark Arslan, 7 March 2011, sent to author Janet Baugh.

The Bluegrass in World War II: Kentuckians Appearing in the *Stars and Stripes*, 1942-1945, Part I

Compiled and edited by Thomas H. Appleton Jr.

Newspapers, the late publisher Phil Graham of the *Washington Post* once remarked, constitute “a first rough draft of history.”¹ The wisdom of this aphorism is beautifully illustrated in the issues of the *Stars and Stripes*, especially for the World War II years. Often called “the soldier’s newspaper,” the *Stars and Stripes* carried human-interest stories of servicemen and women on duty behind the lines as well as gripping accounts of heroism and bravery on the battlefield.

During the course of the war, as many as thirty-five editions of the *Stars and Stripes* were published in the European theater. The first began operating in London in spring 1942. As the Allied forces advanced in North Africa and the Mediterranean, the newspaper followed, and other editions were printed from Algiers to Cairo and from Palermo to Paris.

Some 300,000 Kentucky men and women donned the uniform during World War II, and the pages of the *Stars and Stripes* chronicle their myriad contributions. What follows is derived from a careful, line-by-line reading of every issue of the London edition throughout its forty-two-month run (18 April 1942 to 15 October 1945). The names of approximately 540 Kentuckians from more than one hundred counties were uncovered.

The staff of *Stars and Stripes* seemed to take particular pleasure in reporting the activities of the sons and daughters of the Bluegrass. Kentuckians, after all, made good copy. Whether racking up staggering numbers of “kills” as fighter aces, rescuing downed airmen, or sinking baskets from long range in behind-the-lines competition on the hardwood,

Kentucky men and women figured prominently in the war effort. Regrettably, however, columnists occasionally played to stereotypes. To reporters, every Kentuckian by birthright was an expert marksman. One correspondent on the Italian front, for example, recounted that a commanding officer once shouted, “The Germans are coming. They outnumber us four to one, so do your stuff.” Hearing this, “a tall, raw-boned GI from Kentucky” commenced firing. After five minutes the soldier stepped back and propped his rifle against a rock. When an officer asked why he had ceased firing, the Kentuckian responded, “Well, I got my four,” and bit off “another chaw of tobacco.”²

In preparing this material the editor transcribed the information as it appeared in the newspaper, though he silently corrected obvious errors. He reminds readers that contributors to the newspaper often wrote under pressing deadlines and from far-flung locations, so other errors and misstatements may have crept into their reports. To aid researchers unfamiliar with Kentucky’s 120 counties, he has inserted the county name in brackets following the subject’s hometown (except for the two largest cities in the state, Louisville and Lexington, whose counties of Jefferson and Fayette, respectively, are generally known).

The editor wishes to thank the Interlibrary Loan Department at the Crabbe Library, Eastern Kentucky University for their assistance in searching for and obtaining the relatively scarce microfilm copies of the newspaper. Ashley Wray deserves special recognition for her efforts. The good news for researchers is that

the *Stars and Stripes* is currently digitizing its issues for the World War II period.. These will be posted online in a format that permits genealogists and historians to search by surname.

Abbreviations Found in the Text

| | |
|---------|---|
| ARC | American Red Cross |
| Com Z | US Communications Zone (Europe) |
| DFC | Distinguished Flying Cross |
| DSM | Distinguished Service Medal |
| EM | enlisted man |
| ETO | European Theater of Operations |
| F/O | flying officer (Royal Air Force/Royal Canadian Air Force) |
| HQ | headquarters |
| KP | “kitchen police” or “kitchen patrol” (slang) |
| LST | landing ship, tank |
| NCO | non-commissioned officer |
| OCS | Officer Candidate School |
| PHM 1/c | pharmacist’s mate, first class |
| PO | petty officer |
| POW | prisoner of war |
| QM | quartermaster |
| RAF | Royal Air Force (British) |
| RCAF | Royal Canadian Air Force |
| TKO | technical knockout |
| UK | United Kingdom |
| USAAF | U.S. Army Air Forces |
| WAAC | Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps |
| WAC | Women’s Army Corps |
| WO | warrant officer |

30 May 1942, p. 4

A West Virginia infantry private, Carl Neehous, on duty “somewhere in Northern Ireland,” was told by a doctor that he could not have his tonsils removed until another patient presented himself for similar treatment. “We want at least two cases before we operate,” the doctor said. Upon hearing this, the private disappeared but later returned with Pvt. Malcolm Light of Cadiz [Trigg County]. Neehous had persuaded his Kentucky buddy that he, too, needed to have his tonsils removed.

13 June 1942, p. 8

In a photo three men of an anti-aircraft crew are shown looking over model planes. Among the men pictured is Sgt. Eugene Parman of Brock [Laurel County].

27 June 1942, p. 6

“Somewhere in Northern Ireland”—In what was probably the first game of cricket played between American and British soldiers of the war, a U.S. armored regiment lost to their instructor-opponents. The Yanks were led by Sgt. Robert Sandage of Louisville. Following the game the teams withdrew to a mess hall for American cookies and English tea. The Yanks have challenged the Brits to a game of baseball.

27 June 1942, p. 8

An anti-aircraft crew is shown examining their weapons. Among those pictured is Pvt. Milton Armstrong of Newburgh [Jefferson County].

4 July 1942, p. 6

Two U.S. armed forces baseball teams, the Kentucky Wildcats and the Midwest Giants, are slated to play “in Ireland” today. Wildcats manager Sgt. Nick Kurlas of Cincinnati has the following Kentuckians on his roster: Sgt. William Johnson, Owensboro [Davies County]; Pvt. Emil Hoffman, Florence [Boone County]; Sgt. Charles Owens, Flower Creek [Pendleton County?]; Sgt. Lawrence Crusie, “rightfielder,” Covington [Kenton County]; and Pvt. Frenchie Brahsear, Hagerhill [Johnson County]. Many non-Kentuckians round out the roster. The Wildcats coach is Lt. E. N. Chambers of Hagerhill. [According to the 11 July 1942 issue, p. 6, the Wildcats lost, 3-2, before some 7,500 fans, many of whom were locals who had never seen a baseball game.]

11 July 1942, p. 5

On the Fourth of July, at the formal opening of the American Red Cross’s Washington Club in London, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown sharing sandwiches and doughnuts with three soldiers, including Cpl. Charles K. Oates of Madisonville [Hopkins County].

18 July 1942, p. 1

Sgt. G. W. Moore, an anti-aircraft man from Springfield [Washington County], is heralded in a front-page story. Moore has pledged \$93.75—more than half his monthly pay—to buy defense bonds. “I just figure that democracy is worth that much and that since the Government has raised my pay it could use a little help,” Moore commented. “Besides, it is

a darned good investment.” Moore is a veteran of twenty-two years in the regular army and National Guard. “I was in the last war, and I’m getting too old to run around [seeking entertainment] like the younger fellows do, so, besides my allotment for the Bonds, I have a \$60 allotment for my wife and six kids and \$22 for insurance.”

25 July 1942, p. 1

Three marines have been commended for heroism in rescuing wounded comrades and nurses from a ship torpedoed in the North Atlantic thirteen months ago. Among the three is Pfc Herman W. Trail of Harlan County, currently attached to the U.S. Embassy in London. Trail and his two buddies are the subjects of an extended front-page article detailing their bravery at sea.

25 July 1942, pp. 4, 8

Marine Pvt. Charles E. Ramsdell, of Lexington, is shown in two photos as he stands lonely guard on a base “in Ireland.”

29 August 1942, p. 4

Last week there was a fierce twenty-minute battle over the North Sea between a dozen B-17 Flying Fortresses and “a large number” of German FW 190s. All American planes returned safely, though one pilot was killed instantly by a cannon shell and his co-pilot, 2d Lt. Richard Starks of Midway [Woodford County], was severely injured. With the pilot and co-pilot incapacitated, the bombardier took control of the cockpit, though he had never before flown one of the heavy bombers. He was assisted by S/Sgt. Roy Nalley of Owensboro [Daviess County], the engineer, and then by Starks, who had “partially revived.”

29 August 1942, p. 5

“Somewhere in the British Isles”—S/Sgt. Donnie Ferguson of West Liberty [Morgan County], an engineer, recently arranged a date “with a pip,” so he sought a pass from his first sergeant. The sergeant made Ferguson work for the coveted pass. He had Ferguson don fatigues and then dig a hole 6 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet. Once the hole was dug, the sergeant threw the pass into it and told Ferguson to fill up the hole. The soldier had to dig the hole once more to secure the pass. Each day he was allowed several hours to dig in his “spare time.” Ferguson retrieved the pass and went on his date. The digging was

“pretty rough,” he said, “but it was worth it. She’s the best looking doll in England.”

29 August 1942, p. 6

Participants in recent table-tennis matches “somewhere in Northern Ireland” included Elisha Chestnut, an enlisted man from Kentucky.

12 September 1942, p. 5

A photograph here shows nurses serving “with an American hospital unit in England” engaged in such leisure activities as listening to the radio, knitting, and playing double solitaire. Among those pictured is Minnie Lester of Harrodsburg [Mercer County].

Cpl. Ralph McKinley of “Pikesville,” serving in England, has received a five-year diary from his “best beloved.” The red-and-gold-trimmed diary features a gold-plated lock. The Kentuckian proudly showed off the diary to one and all—until he realized she had neglected to send the key.

12 September 1942, p. 6

Last week GIs and their British allies took part in a swimming competition in Greenwich, England. The “outstanding individual performer” for the Americans was Lt. Charles A. Brooks of Corbin [Whitley/Knox counties], who had captained the swim team at Berea College. Brooks captured the high- and low-board diving events.

26 September 1942, p. 5

Fifty-one enlisted men are now undergoing ninety days of intensive training in the first Officer Candidate School in the British Isles. Candidates include James N. Stevens, Owensboro [Daviess County]; Hal T. Hackney, Lexington; and Theodore I. Hilliard, Louisville.

26 September 1942, p. 8

British farms are short-handed as they attempt to harvest “one of the largest crops in English history.” GIs are granted furloughs from their camps to operate combine machines. A picture here shows the driver of one combine, Sgt. Andrew J. Spangler, Millstone [Letcher County].

3 October 1942, p. 5

Photographs show the men who keep the tanks of an armored unit in tip-top shape in Northern Ireland.

Sgt. John Stevens of Greenup [Greenup County] is pictured tightening the lugs on the tracks of steel and rubber on which a tank travels.

24 October 1942, p. 4

Pfc Jesse Bowling of Independence [Kenton County] is shown blindfolded as he learns to repair his weapon in total darkness.

24 October 1942, p. 5

Mary, the Princess Royal and only sister of King George VI, recently made her first visit to an American hospital when she toured a facility in Northern Ireland. Among the patients with whom she chatted was Pfc Robert Harris of Whitesburg [Letcher County].

31 October 1942, p. 5

Sgt. Harold Monaghan of Lexington, “serving overseas,” wrote his relatives telling them that he had been teaching “the natives” to play poker. His letter ended: “Enclosed you will find money orders for \$200.”

3 November 1942, p. 4

American and British naval men and women are joining together to form a service club in Northern Ireland where members of all services can obtain food, lodging, and recreation. On the nine-person planning committee is Lee Heise, PhM 1c, USN, of Madisonville [Hopkins County].

17 November 1942, p. 4

The Air Medal for extraordinary or exceptionally meritorious achievement has been awarded to 2d Lt. James M. Stewart, Marrowbone [Cumberland County].

25 November 1942, p. 1

A photo of Lt. John C. Summers of Lexington appears on the front page. Summers is described as the man who “saved the life of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle while piloting him in a Flying Fortress attacked by four enemy aircraft off the coast of North Africa.”

28 November 1942, p. 3

“Running in fatigues and GI shoes,” Pvt. Lacy Wade of Hopkinsville [Christian County], a medic, was among the top sixteen finishers in a six-mile road race “in England.”

5 December 1942, p. 4

Thirty-two new field workers for the Red Cross gathered yesterday at the Hans Crescent Club in Knightsbridge, London, for orientation. The newcomers to Britain included Edyth Shirley Nye, “unmarried,” of Louisville.

10 December 1942, pp. 1, 4

The first class ever to graduate from Officer Candidate School outside the US comprised forty-three enlisted men, including three Kentuckians: James N. Stevens, Owensboro [Davies County], Air Force; Hal T. Hackney, Lexington, Coast Artillery; and Theodore I. Hilliard, Louisville, Field Artillery.

10 December 1942, p. 1

“At an Advanced Allied Fighting Front, Tunisia, Nov. 25 (delayed)”—A German dive-bomber strafed a village on 24 November. Returning fire with “a whole belt of ammunition” was a tank crew that included William E. Lowe of Olive Hill [Carter County], assistant gunner. “We had some pretty narrow escapes, but this armor plating really turns those machine-gun bullets back,” commented Luther Francis of Jackson [Breathitt County], gunner, “a member of the crew of a security car.”

16 December 1942, p. 4

Men of “a U.S. tank unit in England” treated local children to a Christmas party. Capt. Raymond Jennison of Hopkinsville [Christian County] acted as Santa Claus, distributing gifts and candy to as many as one hundred children, ranging in age from one to fourteen. All kids received a present purchased in London as well as a bar of chocolate and a pack of chewing gum the tankers saved from their rations. The menu included Spam, peanut butter, and Cokes. [A photo of Captain Jennison, “former Green Bay Packer gridder,” appears 17 December 1942, p. 1.]

18 December 1942, p. 1

“With U.S. Armored Force, Tunisian Front”—In a bizarre turn of events, a convoy of four US vehicles (including two kitchen trucks) became lost and strayed ten miles behind German lines one night in early December. Sgt. John Lemaster of Hardinsburg [Breckinridge County], directing the lead vehicle, recalled the comedy of errors that could have turned tragic. “Finally we saw a sign with an arrow . . . It said ‘Tunis—Three Kilometers.’ We turned around

as fast as we could swing those two-and-a-half tonners and scooted for home.” When suspicious Germans sent up some flares, “we stepped on the gas and raced away from them. They never fired a shot.”

19 December 1942, p. 4

“With Anglo-American Forces, West of Tebourba [Tunisia], Dec. 16 (delayed)—American tank crews have been in combat against a German enemy armed with 88mm antitank guns. Pvt. Robert Pelle of Silver Grove [Campbell County] described how that weapon hit his tank four times. “I was in the radio seat when an 88 cut loose. The first two shells ricocheted but there was an awful concussion and it almost knocked us out. The third went through the turret and started a fire. The Germans machine-gunned us as we abandoned the tank, but we ran over the ridge [to safety].”

21 December 1942, p. 2

Forty members of the Eighth Air Force have been chosen to receive the Air Medal, including 2d Lt. Charles J. Barr of Hopkinsville [Christian Co.] and S/ Sgt. Joseph R. Alvey of New Haven [Nelson County]. A Louisvillian, Lt. Robert E. Corrigan of the Twelfth Air Force, was awarded the Air Medal “for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the region of Oran [North Africa] during the period after Nov. 8.”

24 December 1942, p. 1

“With American Forces, Northern Tunisia”—Sgt. Rolva Cantrell, age twenty-six, of Hodgenville [Larue County] is one of a tank crew of six. His “General Grant” took direct hits from German 50mm cannon shells. Cantrell, a “deeply freckled-faced” farmer in civilian life, commented: “We were hit four times. You can see one hit up there on the lower turret where it glanced off. We kept on shooting. First the top turret was half knocked off, then two machine guns were knocked out and two of the crew were wounded. Then all of our sights were shot off. We couldn’t bring our remaining gun to bear, so had to quit, but we came off under our own power.” [An additional story about Cantrell appears on p. 4 of the same issue.]

7 January 1943, p. 4

On 5 January, at two unnamed US air bases in the Middle East, some eighty flying officers and enlisted

men received the DFC. Among the honorees was Capt. John W. Wilkinson of Burnside [Pulaski County].

On 6 January, 1st Lt. Mary E. Ray of Kuttawa [Lyon County] was the sole bridal attendant when a US Army nurse, Mrs. Cora Frances Henry of Manchester, Mass., married in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

11 January 1943, p. 3

Among those receiving the DFC yesterday at an “advanced air base” in the Middle East was T/Sgt. William T. Jent of Jeremiah [Letcher County].

Chaplain Shelton M. Hutchison, stationed at a “southern base headquarters” in England, is a veritable one-man band. Hutchison plays a dozen instruments, ranging from the piano and organ to the harmonica and ocarina. A native of Henderson [Henderson County], he received two degrees from the University of Louisville and a bachelor of divinity from “Louisville Theological Seminary.”

18 January 1943, p. 3

Some 450 “heroes of the initial Allied air offensive in the Middle East” were presented medals last week at various airdromes in the region. Kentuckians honored were Capt. William E. Sutton, Langley [Floyd County]; 1st Lt. Allen B. Hopkins, Carlisle [Nicholas County]; T/Sgt. Edwin C. Jenkins, Whitesburg [Letcher County]; S/Sgts. William T. Jent, Jeremiah [Letcher County]; Tom P. Rogers, Frankfort [Franklin County]; and Charles F. Bowland, Paducah [McCracken County].

25 January 1943, p. 2

Headquarters, Eighth Air Force announced that S/ Sgt. Joseph R. Alvey, New Haven [Nelson County], had received the Oak Leaf Cluster, “which is awarded in lieu of a second Air Medal to men who already have won the medal on an earlier occasion.”

27 January 1943, p. 4

Yesterday Eighth Air Force announced the names of sixty-two Americans slated to receive decorations for bravery in the ETO. An Air Medal is to be given Ford C. Cowherd, Louisville, and Henry M. Elder, Andyville [Meade County].

28 January 1943, p. 4

“With the American Army, Tunisia”—American tankmen participating in the battle for the valley of Ousseltia include Sgt. Neville Mahoney, Shelbyville [Shelby County]; Cpl. Lonnie C. Ball, Whitley City [McCreary County], radio operator; and Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, Carrollton [Carroll County], radio operator.

1 February 1943, p. 3

Capt. George E. Kiser of Somerset [Pulaski County], with nine victories, is the second-leading “ace” among American fighter pilots in the Southwest Pacific. (Three American fighter pilots are tied for first with ten victories each.)

2 February 1943, p. 2

“A US Bomber Station, England”—GIs call their chow house the “International Kitchen” because there are at least twenty-one different nationalities working there. Among the cooks are Pfc Ernest F. Henderson, “German-Italian,” of Morgantown [Butler County], “who makes the Java just the way the boys like it,” and Cpl. Hershel Creech, “Irish,” of Hazard [Perry County].

2 February 1943, p. 3

The *Stars and Stripes* is launching a sports program in Northern Ireland. An advisory committee met in Belfast last week to plan the first activity, boxing. Capt. Frank B. Willis of Lexington, “Special Service Officer for the Air Force,” serves on the advisory committee.

4 February 1943, p. 2

Tonight GIs and their English guests will enjoy “a regular old-fashioned hill-billy hoe down” at the American Red Cross’s Mostyn Club, London. The first organized barn dance was such a success last week that the club decided to host such dances weekly. “Recorded Kentucky mountain tunes set the tempo” as dancers went “whooping and hollering in authentic Ozark fashion,” the geographically challenged staff writer wrote. A chaplain in attendance said he would support weekly dances. “It was a great treat to see English girls and American men having such good, wholesome fun.” Among the “mountain music lovers” was Sgt. Joe Miller of Newport [Campbell County].

4 February 1943, p. 4

“Tunisian Front”—Army Rangers, who volunteered for dangerous duty while in training in Northern Ireland, have been in the thick of the fighting near Mateur. Pvt. Herman Cunningham of Louisville serves with the Rangers.

The first large contingent of men wounded in Tunisia has arrived at “a US base hospital” in England.

“Youngest soldier in the group of veterans from the war in Africa was Pvt. William C. Ralph, 17, of Louisville, Ky., artilleryman, whose right thigh was pierced by three machine-gun bullets during a battle with German tanks in Tunisia. He was in the crew of a 105mm gun, a weapon highly praised by the wounded men. Ralph’s two buddies were killed the day before by a direct hit from a dive-bomber. He was wounded by fire from German machine-gun nests after he had been in action 12 days. He said he didn’t give his correct age when he enlisted two years ago.”

6 February 1943, p. 4

Pvt. Gorman Perkins, twenty-three, a gunloader from Lynch [Harlan County], was in tank action 2 February near Axis-held Faid in Tunisia.

8 February 1943, p. 2

A photo appears here of 1st Lt. Jack Marshall, in a wheelchair, chatting with another patient “at a US operated hospital in England.” Marshall, of Louisville, was wounded in battle in North Africa.

13 February 1943, p. 4

American soldiers and their dates celebrated Lincoln’s Birthday at the American Red Cross’s Eagle Club in London last night. Among the four hundred guests on the big dance floor was T/Sgt. Leslie E. Bryan of Fulton [Fulton County].

15 February 1943, p. 2

“With US Forces, Tunisian Front”—Six US soldiers, including Pfc Arthur L. Bruen of Ludlow [Kenton County], refused to surrender even when bottled up four miles behind Italian lines. They spent the night dodging Italian positions and walking barefoot to safety. Ten hours after they began their shoeless journey they reached an American outpost. The following day a wrecker truck with a crane boldly returned to recover the men’s abandoned vehicles.

“With M/Sgt. Cecil Gibson, of Elizabethtown [Hardin County], Ky., a veteran of 14 years in the army, at the wheel, the wrecker towed off nine disabled machines.” A reconnaissance unit commander remarked, “I guess the Italians didn’t know what the wrecker was or they might have come out after us. Maybe they feared it was some new-fangled kind of tank.”

15 February 1943, p. 3

Two descendants of George Washington have come forward and volunteered to take part in a radio broadcast from London to America on Washington’s Birthday next week. Sgt. Richard S. Worth of Lexington, who works in finance for a bomber group, says that Washington’s wife and step-child were relatives. He recalls his mother’s telling him of her visits to Mount Vernon to visit her cousins when she was a child.

18 February 1943, pp. 1, 4

On 17 February the Eighth Air Force announced some 250 awards, “the largest number of US decorations ever awarded at one time in this [European] theater.” Air Medals were awarded to Capt. Lloyd R. Cole, Winchester [Clark County]; 1st Lt. Foster G. Daniels, Pikeville [Pike Co]; 1st Lt. Walter N. Smiley, Owensboro [Daviess County]; 2d Lt. Lewis P. Johnson Jr., Crummies [Harlan County]; 2d Lt. Alfred G. Wade, Crofton [Christian County]; T/Sgt. Dennis Kelemen, Cumberland [Harlan County]; and Sgt. Charles S. Dick, Ashland [Boyd County].

18 February 1943, p. 4

2d Lt. William E. Hill of Louisville is bombardier of a B-24 Avenger. His plane recently dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on St. Nazaire, France, “one of the biggest Nazi U-boat bases.”

22 February 1943, p. 2

1st Lt. Harry G. Schwegler of Louisville, formerly at Western Base Section, Northern Ireland, has been named senior chaplain in Northern Ireland.

22 February 1943, p. 4

“An Air Depot Station,” England—S/Sgt. Philip Zakem of Newport [Campbell County] scored no points but “displayed outstanding defensive ability” in his basketball team’s losing effort.

23 February 1943, p. 4

The award of some 275 medals to men of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command was announced yesterday in England. An Oak Leaf Cluster rather than a second Air Medal was given to S/Sgt. Ford C. Cowherd, Louisville. Kentuckians receiving an Air Medal were T/Sgt. Miles B. Jones, Beaver Dam [Ohio Co.], and Sgt. William W. Fleming, Burdine [Letcher County].

24 February 1943, p. 1

Among twelve airmen awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat in the ETO was David L. Rogan, Middlesboro [Bell County].

24 February 1943, p. 3

Over the past seven weeks more than nine hundred men have participated in a boxing tournament at a “division base, England.” In the semi-finals last night Pvt. William Moose of Frankfort [Franklin County] lost in a TKO in twenty-five seconds of the third round. A capacity crowd of two thousand filled the gymnasium.

3 March 1943, p. 1

The crew of an Army Air Force Liberator has been commended for its role in action off Cape Finisterre, Spain, last week. S/Sgt. W.T. Orender of Burdine [Letcher County] is a crew member.

4 March 1943, p. 2

In “Hash Marks” column: “Remember back before the war when the roughest, toughest news was about the strikes in Harlan County, Ky. Well, the Axis had better watch out. Residents of that county have raised enough funds for a bomber. The plane will be christened ‘Bloody Harlan.’”

9 March 1943, p. 1

The navy department in Washington announced yesterday that Lt. Comdr. Creed C. Burlingame of Georgetown [Scott County] was in command of a sub that sank 15,250 tons of Japanese shipping and seriously damaged an additional 5,750 tons.

9 March 1943, p. 3

Pfc Carl Embry of Beaver Dam [Ohio County] lost in the singles finals of a table tennis tournament sponsored by the Red Cross in Belfast.

10 March 1943, p. 2

“Advanced USAAF Fighter Base, Southern Tunisia”—1st Lt. Gil Wymond of Louisville is one flier whom “the western desert won’t soon forget.” He and other American fliers arrived here last August and trained with a South African force in the art of aerial warfare in desert conditions. In one encounter Wymond “came up under two Messerschmitts and poured bursts into them. Both exploded in the air.” [The 11 March 1943 issue, p. 4, has several long quotes from Wymond, “of the Fighting Cock Squadron.”]

12 March 1943, p. 4

In a BBC broadcast from London yesterday, F/O Merlin R. Kehrer of Louisville, serving with the RCAF, described his experiences in action in North Africa. He served in Egypt for eleven months.

13 March 1943, p. 3

“Bomb Wing”—The enlisted men routed the officers in a basketball game last night, 62-19. With eight points, 2d Lt. Charles R. Jones of Louisville was leading scorer for the defeated officers’ team.

13 March 1943, p. 4

A photo here shows US Marines at the American Naval Base in Londonderry learning to play the bagpipes. Pfc G.E. Masters of Richmond [Madison County] is one of the four students shown. [A follow-up story appears 15 March 1943, p. 3.]

22 March 1943, p. 5

In a basketball tournament in Belfast yesterday, Pfc James Bush of Hazard [Perry County] sank eight field goals in his team’s losing effort. His team, the Eight Balls, lost 41-35.

23 March 1943, p. 3

Pfc Carl Embry of Beaver Dam [Ohio County] and his partner lost in the semi-finals of the doubles table tennis tournament in Belfast.

27 March 1943, p. 3

The Fighter Command, a basketball team from the Eighth Air Force, is led by T/Sgt. Jack Longshore of Glasgow [Barren County].

29 March 1943, p. 3

Nine non-commissioned officers are about to be discharged from the Army Signal Corps and

returned to the States. What makes them unusual is the fact that, although they have rank and wear uniforms, they are not in the service. They are skilled technicians physically unfit for active duty but who were recruited early in the war so other men could be freed for combat. Among the civilians is Cpl. Julius Zibilian of Covington [Kenton County].

30 March 1943, pp. 1, 4

Yesterday the Eighth Air Force HQ announced almost six hundred decorations for service in the ETO. “It was the largest single honors list” since the US entered the war. An Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to 2d Lt. James E. Gott of Berea [Madison County]. Air Medals were awarded to 1st Lt. Frank T. Dreisbach, Lyndon [Jefferson County]; 2d Lt. James E. Gott, Berea; 2d Lt. Laurence L. Leach Jr., Ashland [Boyd County]; S/Sgt. Vane H. Brown, Versailles [Woodford County]; S/Sgt. Hugh G. Erwin, Murray [Calloway County.]; S/Sgt. Warren H. McGregor, LaGrange [Oldham County]; and Sgt. Patrick H. McAtee, Henderson [Henderson County].

30 March 1943, p. 3

“A Bomber Station,” England—A basketball team comprised of all officers went down to defeat, 25-11, against an enlisted men’s team. Lt. James (Chuck) Fanning of Winchester [Clark County] played for the losing team.

2 April 1943, p. 4

A group of servicemen, including Pfc Carl Embry of Beaver Dam [Ohio County], meets in Belfast every two weeks to advise the Red Cross there on programming. [Embry appears also in 22 April 1943, p. 4.]

3 April 1943, p. 1

American airmen who participated in the recent bombing of German and Italian positions in Sardinia include 2d Lt. J.H. Gant of Clarksville, Tenn., “who was a ministerial student at Kentucky State Teachers’ College before entering the Air Force.” He commented: “When the bombs dropped, my job was done. On the way back I got out my Bible and spent the time reading. I always do that on the way back from a raid.”

3 April 1943, p. 3

2d Lt. Charles Jones of Louisville, Bomber Command, was the sole officer permitted to play recently on a team that competed in a basketball tournament in the British Isles.

3 April 1943, p. 4

“A USAAF Station, Northern Ireland”—A group of Air Force men will be special guests at a hospitality club in Northern Ireland next week. Arrangements were made by Capt. Frank B. Willis of Lexington, “Special Service officer for Air Force units.” [Willis also appears in 3 May 1943, p. 5.]

5 April 1943, p. 3

A new rec hall in the Red Cross club in Bristol, England, opened on 1 April. An evening of music and comedy was arranged by a group that included T/Sgt Raymond Walder of Louisville.

On 10 April, “men from Kentucky” will be guests of honor at a dinner dance at the Red Cross club on Charles Street, London.

6 April 1943, p. 3

Ten bouts make up the card at tonight’s Stars and Stripes fight program at Rainbow Corner on Shaftesbury Ave., London. The Replacement Depot team of an unspecified unit is coached by Pvt. Glenn Hammond of Louisville. “Hammond, Kentucky Golden Glove champion in 1929, fought in Madison Square [Garden] as Cecil Payne.”

9 April 1943, p. 4

Sgt. James Taylor of Salvisa [Mercer County] was among a dozen American servicemen appearing yesterday on the regular Thursday-evening BBC broadcast to the US from the Red Cross’s Eagle Club in London.

13 April 1943, p. 3

Weighing 145 pounds, Cpl. Douglas Phillips “of Comelsville, Ky.” will fight this evening as part of the Stars and Stripes program at Rainbow Corner. [In the 16 April 1943 issue, p. 3, his hometown appears correctly as Campbellsville [Taylor County]. In the 5 May 1943 issue, p. 5, Phillips fights again.]

13 April 1943, p. 4

“A Quarter Master Depot, Northern Ireland”—A “home-made” rec hall now occupies a formerly barren building. S/Sgt. Benjamin W. O’Lee of Lexington and three other men, including Pvt. James Bush of Hazard [Perry County], built a stage for performances. Boundary lines for basketball and badminton have been painted.

14 April 1943, p. 4

“With American Forces, Southern Tunisia”—Two Kentucky tank soldiers who braved an artillery barrage to bring back a wounded officer have been recommended for a citation. In fighting at El Guettar, the tank carrying T/4 W.G. Watkins of Louisville, Pvt. George Kackay of Benham [Harlan County], and an unidentified lieutenant “ran into a hornet’s nest of artillery, tank, machine-gun fire and snipers,” according to Watkins. “We were hit by a shell . . . one fragment went through the lieutenant’s helmet, severely wounding him.” The tank engine stalled momentarily, but Kackay drove through unfamiliar roads as “shells kept popping at us.” The Kentuckians took the officer to the medical unit. “They told us there that if we hadn’t done as we did, the lieutenant would have bled to death,” Watkins said. “I sure hope he pulls through.”

Ninety American fliers have been transferred from the RAF and RCAF to the US Army Eighth Air Force. Former flying officers transferred to the rank of first lieutenant included William C. Dabney of Louisville. Flying officers becoming second lieutenants included William B. Britt of Glasgow [Barren County].

20 April 1943, p. 1

Pvt. James H. Burnam, age thirty, of Winchester [Clark County] has been awarded the Soldier’s Medal for heroism, ETO HQ announced yesterday. The citation lauded his bravery “displayed in attempting to capture an armed assailant.” On 6 March Burnam was attending a dance in Suffolk when he saw a man threatening a girl with a knife. Burnam, assigned to an aviation engineer battalion, sustained a severe cut across his hand when he sought to disarm the man.

20 April 1943, pp. 1, 4

The Eighth Air Force announced 317 awards yesterday. Receiving Oak Leaf Clusters for Air

Medals were 1 Lts. Lewis P. Johnson of Crummies [Harlan County] and Walter N. Smiley of Owensboro [Daviess County] and S/Sgt. William R. Payne of Louisville. Awarded Air Medals were S/ Sgts. Roy E. Smith of Kona [Letcher County] and A. Bobbett of Bardwell [Carlisle County] and Sgt. Harold C. Greene of Cave City [Barren County].

22 April 1943, p. 3

On 8 May American football will be played for the first time in London when “two US Army elevens” meet for the benefit of the Prisoners of War Fund sponsored by the British Red Cross. The game will be played at White City Stadium. All of the officials working the game will be former American college standouts, including Capt. Stanley Bach, University of Kentucky, referee.

26 April 1943, p. 2

Soldiers at an unidentified USAAF bomber station in England hosted an Easter party for 191 children who had been evacuated from neighboring towns. The servicemen had set aside their candy and gum rations for a month for the occasion. The kids were treated to a Gene Autry movie, “a rip-snorting westerner,” and a game of “pin the tail on Mickey Mouse.” M/ Sgt. Estrille R. Chadwell of Brock [Laurel County] and another NCO handled refreshments.

29 April 1943, p. 3

The Eighth Air Force will hold a one-day track meet on 11 May to determine final entrants for the ETO championship four days later. Six teams have been entered. Among the coaches is Capt. Frank B. Willis of Lexington. [Willis also appears in 7 May 1943, p. 1].



Cartoon, *Stars and Stripes*, 4 May 1943 (NARA microfilm)

ENDNOTES

- ¹ http://www.slate.com/articles/news_and_politics/press_box/2010/08/who_said_it_first.html (website accessed 9 December 2011).
- ² European *Stars and Stripes*, 24 July 1944, p. 4.

Kentucky Genealogy Research Guides

By Don Rightmyer

The genealogies of Kentucky families are the primary focus of *Kentucky Ancestors*. Kentucky holds a rich place in the history and development of the United States, not only as a former part of the Commonwealth of Virginia from its creation until Kentucky became a commonwealth in its own right in 1792, but also as a primary thoroughfare and point of origin for many Kentucky families and descendants that would subsequently emigrate farther west of Kentucky.

There have been two book-length guides and a substantial article published about Kentucky genealogy research in the last thirty years that can be very useful to genealogists seeking their Kentucky ancestral roots. The first book published was *Kentucky Genealogical Research* (1983), written by George K. Schweitzer.¹ It was the first significant state guide to Kentucky genealogy research. The author provides a good framework for building a research plan and knowing where to start looking for the various genealogical materials necessary to piece together where Kentucky ancestors lived. One of the highlights of Schweitzer's book is the county-by-county enumeration of the genealogical and historical records available for research.

The second book about Kentucky genealogy research was *Kentucky Ancestry: A Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research* (1992) by Roseann Reinemuth Hogan.² *Kentucky Ancestry* goes into far greater detail on the subject of Kentucky genealogy and family history than the earlier book and contains a variety of different information and research guidance that will be invaluable to anyone

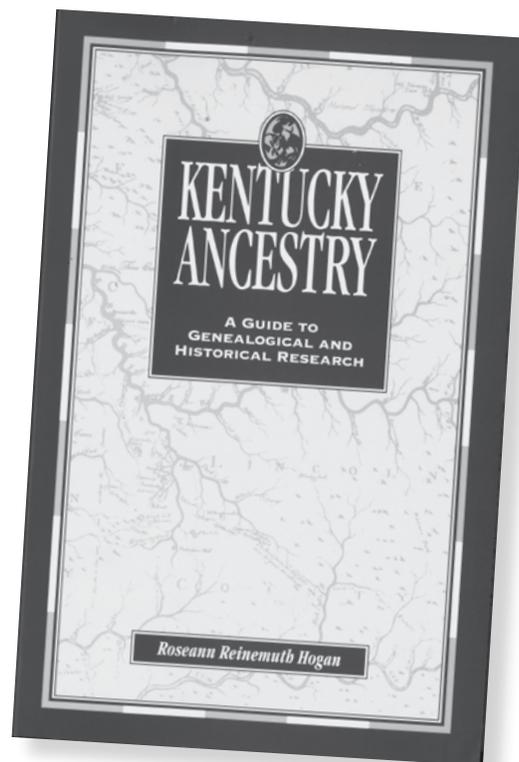
undertaking research in this state. The eight chapters of the book begin with a description of the early settlement of Kentucky and then cover in detail the genealogical resources that can be found in Kentucky libraries and archives, the state and county legal system of Kentucky, and chapters that deal with vital statistics, taxes, land, and military records. One chapter deals specifically with research on women and African Americans through the history of Kentucky. The final chapter of the book is also a detailed inventory of microfilmed Kentucky county historical records.

Six appendices provide an in-depth bibliography of published books and materials that will be helpful resources for Kentucky genealogy research, a survey of county boundaries, and a listing of all the county historic site surveys published. *Kentucky Ancestry* is also fully indexed to assist users in finding the exact information they are seeking for a specific research topic.

The third, and most recently published, resource on Kentucky genealogy research was an article, "Genealogical Research in Kentucky," by Bettie Cummings Cook in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*.³ Bettie Cook's article also briefly discusses the early history and settlement of Kentucky and then identifies the primary archives, libraries, and genealogical/historical societies where you can do research. The thirty-four page article provides an overview of the Kentucky-specific references that can be helpful in not only uncovering Kentucky ancestors, but also in becoming more familiar with the times and locations where those people lived and

worked. The author deals extensively with the topics of land and military service records that can be very important for Kentucky genealogical researchers. Her article is being prepared for publication in the National Genealogical Society's "Research in the States" series of state genealogy research guides. It is hoped that the new monograph will be available for purchase at the 2012 NGS Family-History Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.⁴

When you have done the necessary genealogy research to identify your Kentucky ancestors, you will also likely find that many of the people in your family tree gathered up their belongings and moved to some other location in the country. As you identify a potential state where you have some idea your ancestors moved, seek out the state research guides for those states and they will be an invaluable research tool in helping you formulate the genealogical resources you need to dig in to continue your progress in your family-history research.



Kentucky Ancestry by Roseann R. Hogan.

ENDNOTES

- ¹ George K. Schweitzer, *Kentucky Genealogical Research* (Knoxville, 1983). Copies of this book can be purchased from the East Tennessee Historical Society, 601 South Gay Street, Knoxville, TN 37902-1604, or phone (865) 215-8830.
- ² Roseann Reinemuth Hogan, *Kentucky Ancestry* (Provo, Utah, 1992). *Kentucky Ancestry* can be purchased directly from the 1791 Gift Shop at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History by writing to: 1792 Gift Shop, Kentucky Historical Society, 100 W. Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601-1931 or by phone: (502) 564-1792 and ask for the gift shop.
- ³ Bettie Cummings Cook, "Genealogical Research in Kentucky," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* (March 2009): 39-72.
- ⁴ "The Ohio River: Gateway to the Western Frontier," 9-12 May 2012, Cincinnati, Ohio. See NGS conference information on the NGS website, www.ngsgenealogy.org. NGS publications can be ordered online at <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2012 “Second Saturday” KGS/KHS Family-History Workshop Schedule

Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, 100 West Broadway, in Frankfort, Ky.

Each month, the workshop format will be:

10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.—Kentucky Genealogical Society (KGS) Program

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Lunch (see below for details)

12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.—Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) Program

1:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—(optional) Research on your own in the KHS Library

1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—(optional) Ky. Technology in Genealogy Program (free.)

There is no charge to attend the Family-History Workshops, **but registration by noon of the preceding Friday is required.** An optional box lunch may be reserved **at the time of registration** for \$6.00 (payable at the door). To register or to get more information, call the KHS Library reference desk at 502-564-1792, ext. 4460, or email refdesk@ky.gov.

14 April 2012

The Newly-Released 1940 U.S. Census (after the release on 2 April)

10:30 a.m. – What to Expect on the 1940 U.S. Census and How to Use It

This session will describe what to expect from the 1940 U.S. census and search strategies. Presented by the KHS Research Library Staff

12:30 p.m. – The 1940 U.S. Census (continued) and Census Research Strategies



2012 Schedule – African American Genealogy Group of Kentucky (AAGGKY)

21 April

Notable Kentucky African Americans Database
 (<http://www.uky.edu/Libraries/NKAA/>)

Speaker: Reinette Jones, editor

Location: Paris, Kentucky

9-12 May

National Genealogical Society (NGS) Conference
 Location: Cincinnati, Ohio (see www.ngsgenealogy.org for more information)

19 May

Location TBA - Roundtable - Sharing our research

16 June

Camp Nelson (Jessamine County)

22 July

Open - Place/time/topic TBA

August

Open - Place/time/topic TBA

21 Sept

“Kentuckians to Nicodemus, Kansas”

Location: Sadieville



African American Genealogy Group of Kentucky (AAGGKY)

Website: www.aaggky.org

Visit and “Like” us on Facebook

Kentucky Guard Memorial Seeks Help to Find the Fallen

The board of directors for the Kentucky National Guard Memorial project is asking for help to finding those who have fallen in the military service of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. They are looking for anyone who had service in the Kentucky National Guard and perished in the line of duty in any duty status (active duty, training, or technician), either at home or abroad. These names will be used by the Kentucky National Guard Memorial Fund, Inc. board of directors to identify the individuals whose names can be included on the Kentucky National Guard Memorial being planned for Frankfort, Kentucky.

Funds are being raised now to design and construct a memorial to be located at the entrance to Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort, the headquarters for the Kentucky National Guard. The memorial will pay tribute to those who perished and will also honor and recognize all those who have served. The memorial will focus on the period of the modern Kentucky National Guard which began on 19 March 1912 when the Kentucky State Guard officially became the Kentucky National Guard (KYNG).

So far research efforts by memorial fund volunteers have identified 348 potential names that could be inscribed on the memorial. To date, 126 have been verified but verification and research are ongoing on the remaining 217 names. There will also likely be additional names discovered as the effort moves forward.

The KYNG Memorial Fund Board is looking for help finding names, documentation, and photos for fallen KYNG Members. We pride ourselves on leaving no one behind on the battlefield and we should not leave the memory of the fallen behind when the mission is over. For example, Sgt. Thomas J. Brown of Madisonville. He drowned on 23 January 1937 at the age of thirty-four while on state active duty in Hopkins County. Brown's boat lost its stern from the vibrations of the outboard motor and sank almost immediately. He was last seen clinging to the debris in nine-foot deep icy flood waters before he sank from sight. Today, except for one sentence in

a 1939 book, his name has almost disappeared from the history of the state.

Anyone who would like to learn more about the effort, offer assistance, or make a donation is urged to contact the Kentucky National Guard Memorial Fund, Inc. at P. O. Box 5466, Frankfort, KY 40602, e-mail at info@kyngmemorial.com, or on the web at www.kyngmemorial.com.

Jason M. LeMay, Secretary

Cell: (502) 330-6265

Web: <http://www.kyngmemorial.com>

email: info@kyngmemorial.com,

or jason.lemay@us.army.mil



HOPEFUL EV.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
JANUARY 6, 1806

Second Annual Boone County Germanna Reunion

Date: 23-24 June 2012

Place: Hopeful Lutheran Church
6430 Hopeful Church Road
Florence, Ky.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, 23 June - Boone Germanna Reunion

10:00 a.m. –Presentation, “Migration Routes into Kentucky”

Don Rightmyer, Kentucky Historical Society,
~ Details on other presentations, lunch, social time, genealogy tables, and registration fee for this day only soon to be announced on the www.boonegermanna.com website

Sunday – 24 June

9:30 a.m. - Worship Service in the 1917 Sanctuary
2:30 p.m. - Dedication ceremony and unveiling of the new Kentucky historical marker for Hopeful Lutheran Church

For upcoming details, visit Boone County Germanna’s website at www.boonegermanna.com, or call Michael D. Rouse 859-371-6421 or Kathy Caminiti at 859-466-8873

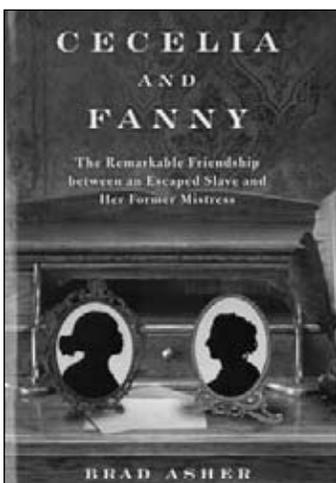
Save the Date—4 August 2012

Kentucky Genealogical Society Annual Seminar

Richard “Dick” Eastman, the lifelong genealogist and technology expert who posts the weekly “Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter,” will be the presenter at the Kentucky Genealogical Society Seminar. Details are coming soon. In the meantime, please keep the date open and make plans to attend.

BOOK NOTES

Editor's Note: The books included in Book Notes are placed in the collection of the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History. Donations of published Kentucky family histories, genealogical document references, county, and community histories are encouraged.



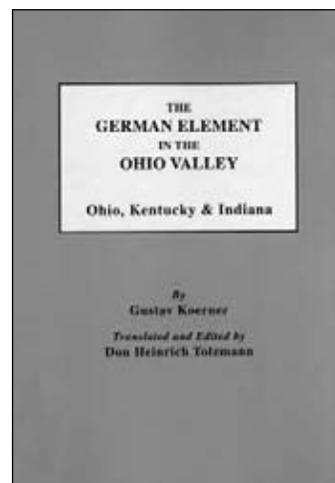
Cecilia and Fanny: The Remarkable Friendship Between an Escaped Slave and Her Former Mistress. By Brad Asher. (2011. Pp. 240. \$30.00. Cloth. To purchase, order from Hopkins Fulfillment Service, P.O. Box 50370, Baltimore, MD 21211-4370; 1-800-537-5487 or 410-516-6956; Fax: 410-516-6998, or online at www.kentuckypress.com)

Historian Brad Asher began the research which resulted in *Cecilia and Fanny* with a packet of letters received by the former slave, Cecilia, from her mistress, Fanny (the nickname of Mrs. Frances Thruston Ballard), that

were discovered in the Ballard manuscript collection of the Filson Historical Society in Louisville. Cecilia gained her freedom when she escaped from the Ballard family when they were on vacation at Niagara Falls in 1846. The two women began an exchange of letters, but the letters received by Fanny Ballard were apparently not preserved. In the 1890s, Fanny's son, Rogers Clark Ballard Thruston, a prominent member and leader of the Filson Club, purchased his mother's letters from Cecilia, but never made any published use of them.

With no existing biographies available on either woman, the author researched all of the available historical and genealogical sources to piece together as much information as possible about both of their lives—before, during, and after the Civil War. The end result of his efforts is an excellent telling of the pre- and post-Civil War relationship between two women brought together initially by slavery. *Cecilia and Fanny* is an excellent story, but it is also an outstanding case study on uncovering every

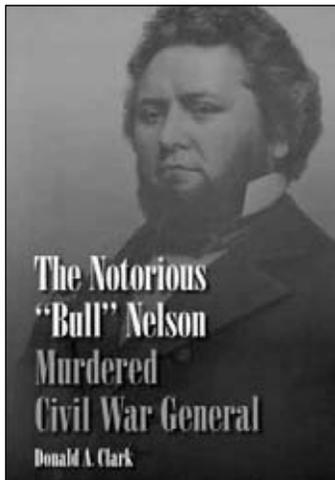
possible source of information in order to discover the life stories of Fanny and Cecilia through the decades of the nineteenth century.



The German Element in the Ohio Valley (Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana).

By Gustav Koerner. Translated and edited by Don Heinrich Tolzmann. (2011. Pp. 127. \$19.95. Paper. To order, write to: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211-1953, or from the Internet at www.genealogical.com)

The German Element in the Ohio Valley: Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana was translated and edited by Don Heinrich Tolzmann, curator of the German Heritage Museum in Cleves, Ohio. This book is taken from a larger volume, written by Gustav Koerner (1809-96), and published in 1880, that provided a comprehensive history of the Germans in America. This new paperback publication covers the German presence in the Ohio Valley region and the effect it had on the political, social, economic, and cultural life of the area. The six chapters of this book cover the Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana portions of the German experience. The editor's comments at the end of the book also provide very useful information on the degree of German, Swiss, and



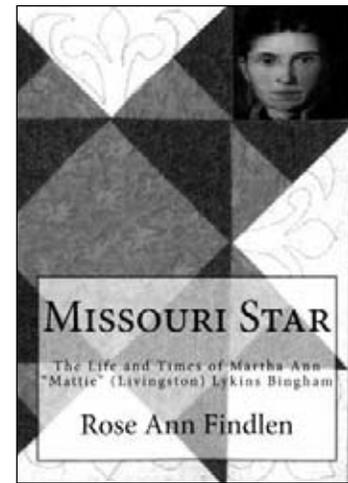
The Notorious "Bull" Nelson: Murdered Civil War General. By Donald A. Clark. (2011. \$29.95. Pp. 254. Cloth. To order, contact Southern Illinois University Press, 1915 University Press Drive, mail code 6806, Carbondale, IL 62901, or go to <http://siupress.com>)

William "Bull" Nelson was one of the few Union Civil War generals who did not have a book-length biography written about him until the publication of this new book. Author Donald A. Clark has filled that gap in our Civil War history with the publication of *The Notorious "Bull" Nelson: Murdered Civil War General*.

William Nelson was born in Maysville, Kentucky, in September 1824. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland, and served in the U.S. Navy until the national disunion crisis of 1860-61. "Bull" Nelson was singled out to play a significant role in Kentucky, where he opened an army training camp at Camp Dick Robinson in Garrard County in mid-August of that year.

Promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army, Nelson served at the battle of Shiloh in April 1862 and later that year at the battle of Richmond, Ky. Following the disastrous Union defeat there, Nelson was given command of the defenses of Louisville to attempt to prevent a Confederate attack against the city. He was shot and killed in Louisville by a fellow Union officer, Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, in September 1862.

This new biography of General Nelson is not only a significant addition to the published biographies of Union Civil War generals, but it also covers the first year of the war in Kentucky and the experiences of Kentuckians as they tried to decide which direction the state would take during the national crisis of 1860-61.



Missouri Star: The Life and Times of Martha Ann "Mattie" (Livingston) Lykins Bingham. By Rose Ann Findlen. (2011. Pp. 188. Paper. Book donated to the Martin F. Schmidt Research Library, Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History)

Missouri Star is an excellent example of a Kentucky family history that illustrates the progressive western movement of the family, beginning with the birth of Johnston Lykins, of Virginia, in 1800 and his future wife, Martha Ann "Mattie" Livingston, in Shelby County, Kentucky, in 1824. At age eighteen, Mattie traveled with her sister, Rebecca, to Lewis County, Missouri, where Rebecca would marry Thomas J. Hughes. In October 1851, Mattie married Johnston Lykins, who was twenty-four years her senior. Following the death of her first husband in 1876, Mattie would later marry George Caleb Bingham (1879).

Missouri Star concludes with an in-depth genealogy of the descendants of Stephen Livingston and Martha Jackson, the parents of Mattie Livingston, through five generations. There is also an excellent article by Mattie (Livingston) Lykins Bingham entitled, "Recollections of Old Times in Kansas City."

New Kentucky Historical Markers Dedicated July through December 2011

Historical Marker Number, Title, County, and Location

- 2346 Mineral Mound Home Site (Lyon)
48 Finch Lane, Eddyville
- 2347 Colonel Richard Taylor/George Rudy
(Jefferson)
Brownsboro Road and Rudy Lane,
Louisville
- 2349 Civil War in Bardstown (Nelson)
US 31E at Old Fairgrounds, Bardstown
- 2350 Tanner Station–1784 (Nicholas)
US 68 near Blue Licks Park, Carlisle
- 2351 St. Boniface Parish (Jefferson)
531 East Liberty Street, Louisville
- 2352 North Fork Baptist Church (Franklin)
3660 Rocky Branch Road, Switzer
- 2353 Northern Kentucky’s First Hospital (Kenton)
22 East 7th Street, Covington
- 2354 Leonard Knott Homestead (Daviess)
9964 Highway 144, Knottsville
- 2355 Campaign to End Racial Segregation in
Louisville (Jefferson)
621 South 4th Street, Louisville
- 2357 Old Episcopal Burying Ground (Fayette)
251 East Third Street, Lexington
- 2358 Colonel Frederick Geiger/Early Butchertown
(Jefferson) 1607 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville

- 2359 Hurricane Creek Mine Disaster (Leslie)
Wendover-Hurricane Creek Road, Hyden
- 2360 Eagle Rest Plantation (Ballard)
7026 Paducah Road, Kevil
- 2361 8th U.S. Colored Heavy Artillery
(McCracken)
415 Park Street, Paducah
- 2362 Guthrie Building (McCracken)
517 Broadway, Paducah
- 2364 Highland Mothers Club (Jefferson)
1400 Cherokee Road, Louisville

Learn more about Kentucky historical markers throughout the state by exploring our searchable marker database or by reading *Roadside History: A Guide to Kentucky Highway Markers* (2002). If you would like to purchase a copy, you can contact the University Press of Kentucky at 800-839-6855 or order online. You can also purchase a copy from the 1792 Store at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History at 100 West Broadway, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

For more information, please contact :
Becky Riddle
Kentucky Historical Highway Marker
Program Coordinator
(502) 564-1792, ext. 4474
Becky.riddle@ky.gov

Kentucky Historical Society Library Monograph Collection of County Histories: Todd through Woodford Counties

Todd County

Title: *County of Todd, Kentucky: Historical and Biographical*

Author: Battle, J. H., ed.

Published: 1979

KHS Call: 976.902 T634ba

Title: *Images of the Past: Todd County, Kentucky Pictorial History*

Author: Silver Triangle Main Street Organization

Published: 1992

KHS Call: 976.902 T634ai

Title: *Todd County, Kentucky, Family History*

Author: ?

Published: 1995

KHS Call: 976.902 T634to

Title: *Sketches of the Early Settlement of Todd County*

Author: Kennedy, Urban E.

Published: 196?

KHS Call: 976.902 T634k

Title: *Story of Todd County, Kentucky, 1820-1970*

Author: Williams, Frances M.

Published: 1972

KHS Call: 976.902 T634w

Trigg County

Title: *Canton on the Cumberland*

Author: Trigg County Historical and Preservation Society

Published: 2007

KHS Call: 976.902 T828c

Title: *Cerulean Springs and the Springs of Western Kentucky*

Author: Turner, William T. and LaDonna D. Anderson

Published: 2006

KHS Call: 976.902 T828tu

Title: *Trigg County, Kentucky: The Past 100 Years, 1885-1985*

Author: Trigg County Historical and Preservation Society

Published: 1986

KHS Call: 976.902 T828tr

Title: *Trigg County, Kentucky Historical Articles*

Author: Simmons, Don

Published: 1987

KHS Call: 976.902 T828sim2

Title: *Trigg County, Kentucky, Veterans: Lest We Forget*

Author: Trigg County Historical and Preservation Society

Published: 2002

KHS Call: 976.902 T828tri

Trimble County

Title: *History of Education in Trimble County*

Author: Cobb, Georgia N. C.

Published: 1953

KHS Call: 976.902 T831co

Title: *Military Men, Trimble County, Kentucky: Those Who Served*

Author: Thompson, Donna Stark

Published: 200?

KHS Call: 976.902 T831tho13

Title: *Some Trimble County, Kentucky, Historic Buildings*

Author: Thompson, Donna W.

Published: 1986

KHS Call: 976.902 T831tho

Title: *Trimble County, Kentucky in the World War, 1917-1919*

Author: Black, Henry Clay

Published: 192?

KHS Call: 976.902 T831b

Title: *Veterans of Trimble County, Kentucky: Photo Album*

Author: Trimble County Historical Society

Published: 2005

KHS Call: 976.902 T831v

Title: *WWII Military Notes and Letters of Those Who Served, Trimble County, Kentucky*

Author: Thompson, Donna Stark

Published: 200?

KHS Call: 976.902 T831tho11

Union County

Title: *Civil War Solders of Union County, Kentucky*

Author: Kirchner, Dennis

Published: 1996

KHS Call: 976.902 U58kir

Title: *History of Union County, Kentucky: A Complete Account of the Settlement, Organization, and Government of the County, Together with Facts and Figures Concerning the Society, Professions, Commerce, Industries, Agriculture, Coal, Railroads, Education, Religion*

Author: Unknown

Published: 1986

KHS Call: 976.902 U58h 1986

Title: *Union County, Kentucky, in the Civil War, 1861-1865*

Author: Heady, Peyton

Published: 1985

KHS Call: 976.902 U58he

Warren County

Title: *Architecture of Warrren County, Kentucky, 1790-1940*

Author: Landmark Association of Bowling Green and Warren County

Published: 1984

KHS Call: 976.902 W287a

Title: *Bowling Green: A Pictorial History*

Author: Baird, Nancy D., Carol Crowe-Carraco, and Michael L. Morse

Published: 1983

KHS Call: 976.902 W287b

Title: *The Confederate Dead at Bowling Green, Kentucky*

Author: King, Stephen L.

Published: 1997

KHS Call: 976.902 W287k

Title: *History of Old Union Missionary Baptist Church, Warren County, Kentucky, 1795-1966*

Author: Vanderpool, Herbert C.

Published: 1966

KHS Call: 286 B222o

Title: *Log Structures in Warren County, Kentucky*

Author: Yeager, Lyn Allison

Published: 1977

KHS Call: 728 Y37

Title: *Warren County, Kentucky History and Biographies*

Author: Collins, Lewis, William Perrin, J. H. Battle, and G. C. Kniffin

Published: 2000

KHS Call: 976.902 W287war5

Note: Information taken from: *History of Kentucky* by Lewis Collins-1882 and *Kentucky: A History of the State* by W. H. Perrin, J. H. Battle, and G. C. Kniffin-1885.

Washington County

Title: *Early Times in Washington County, Kentucky*

Author: Baylor, Orval W.

Published: 1942

KHS Call: 976.902 W317b

Title: *M. D. L. Cocanougher's Personal Journal: From the 1800s to the Early 1900s, Washington County, Kentucky*

Author: Cocanougher, Marcus D. L., transcribed by Jan Dawson

Published: 1989

KHS Call: 929 C659c

Title: *Mackville, Kentucky: A Pictorial Review*

Author: Elliott, Violet and Helen Gabhart

Published: 2002

KHS Call: 976.902 W317e

Title: *Pioneer History of Washington County, Kentucky, As Compiled from Newspaper Articles by Orval W. Baylor*

Author: Cook, Michael L. and Bettie Anne Cook

Published: 1980

KHS Call: 976.902 W317ba

Title: *Washington County, Kentucky Bicentennial History, 1792-1992*

Author: Washington County Bicentennial Book Committee

Published: 1991

KHS Call: 976.902 W317wa

Title: *Washington County, Kentucky, Biographies*

Author: Collins, Lewis, William Perrin, J. H. Battle, and G. C. Kniffin

Published: 2000

KHS Call: 976.902 W317wa2

Wayne County

Title: *All on Board: A Bicentennial Tour of Historic Wayne County, Kentucky*

Author: Wayne County Historical Society

Bicentennial Album Committee

Published: 1992

KHS Call: 976.902 W359a

Title: *Century of Wayne County, Kentucky: 1800-1900*

Author: Johnson, Augusta P.

Published: 1972

KHS Call: 976.902 W359j

Title: *Compilation of Materials Documenting the History of Negro Education in Monticello and Wayne County, Kentucky*

Author: Ogle, Harlan

Published: 2004

KHS Call: 976.902 W35901

Title: *Deep Roots and Rich History: Historical Glimpses of Monticello and Wayne County, Kentucky*

Author: Ogle, Harlan

Published: 2000

KHS Call: 976.902 W359o3

Title: *Glimpses of Historical Wayne County, Kentucky*

Author: Edwards, B. G.

Published: 1970

KHS Call: 976.902 W459e

Title: *History of Public Education of Wayne County, 1842 to 1975*

Author: Bell, Ira

Published: 1976

KHS Call: 370 B433

Title: *History of Some of Wayne County, Kentucky's Post Offices*

Author: Ogle, Harlan, compiler

Published: 2003

KHS Call: 976.902 W359sc

Title: *Military Review of Wayne County, Kentucky*

Author: Wayne County Historical Society

Published: 1999

KHS Call: 976.902 W359mi

Title: *Schoolhouses by the Road: Wayne County, Kentucky*

Author: Monticello-Wayne County Association of Retired Teachers

Published: 1993

KHS Call: 976.902 W359sc

Title: *The Wheel at the Crossroads of Time*

Author: Gibson, Jerry

Published: 1976

KHS Call: 976.902 W359s

Webster County

Title: *The Heyday of Onton*
Author: Fleming, Louise P.
Published: 1984
KHS Call: 976.902 W378f

Title: *The Story of Slaughtersville*
Author: Fleming, Louise P.
Published: 1988
KHS Call: 976.902 W378f2

Title: *Webster County, Kentucky Biographies*
Author: Collins, Lewis, William Perrin, J. H. Battle, and G. C. Kniffin
Published: 2000
KHS Call: 976.902 W387we2

Note: Information taken from: *History of Kentucky* by Lewis Collins-1882 and *Kentucky: A History of the State* by W. H. Perrin, J. H. Battle, and G. C. Kniffin-1885.

Title: *Webster County Church Histories*
Author: Webster County Historical and Genealogical Society
Published: 1991
KHS Call: 976.902 W378we

Title: *Webster County, Kentucky, Schools*
Author: Branson, Betty J.
Published: 1997
KHS Call: 976.902 W378br

Whitley County

Title: *History and Families, Whitley County, 1818-1933*
Author: Whitley County History Book Committee
Published: 1994
KHS Call: 976.902 W613w

Title: *Home and Historic Buildings of Williamsburg, Kentucky*
Author: Fuson, Laurel
Published: 2006
KHS Call: 976.902 W613fu

Wolfe County

Title: *Early and Modern History of Wolfe County*
Author: Wolfe County Woman's Club
Published: 1978
KHS Call: 976.902 W855c

Title: *History of Wolfe County, Kentucky*
Author: Rice, Thelma C., ed.
Published: 2002
KHS Call: 976.902 W855hi

Woodford County

Title: *A History of Midway, 1832-1972*
Author: Midway Woman's Club
Published: 1972
KHS Call: 976.902 W887m

Title: *History of Woodford County, Kentucky*
Author: Railey, William E.
Published: 1975
KHS Call: 976.902 W887r 1975

Title: *Presbyterianism in Versailles and Woodford County, Kentucky*
Author: Sanders, Robert S.
Published: 1963
KHS Call: 285.1 S215v

Title: *Woodford County, Kentucky: The First Two Hundred Years, 1789-1989*
Author: Munson, Dabney G.
Published: 1989
KHS Call: 976.902 W887mu

VITAL STATISTICS

From *The Harrodsburg Leader*, Harrodsburg, Kentucky

3 July 1912, p. 1

Faculty of Beaumont College for 1912-1913

Col. Th. Smith, A.M.; Mrs. L. V. Smith; L. M. Smith, A. B., LL. B.; Miss Virginia Hanna, B. S.; Mrs. J. Halden Grimes; Mrs. H. A. Gillingham; Mrs. E. M. Hardin.

3 July 1912, p. 2

Kentucky Postmasterships

Following a conference with the President, Senator Bradley announced that the postmasters of four of the largest towns in Kentucky would not be reappointed and that their successors had been agreed upon.

The nominations will be sent to the senate shortly. Postmaster Dickey, of Cynthiana, will give way to L. M. LeBus; Postmaster Bacon, at Madisonville, to J. B. Harvey; Postmaster Gartell, at Midway, to C. W. Parrish, and Postmaster Balee, at Guthrie, to W. L. Kimbrough. At Danville Postmaster Linney will be reappointed.

17 July 1912, p. 1

Killed by Auto

Miss Willie May Phelps, daughter of Mr. John Phelps, formerly of this place, was run over by an auto in Seattle, Wash., recently and killed.

1896

From *The Sayings*, Harrodsburg, Kentucky

1 February 1896, p. 1

Burned to Death

News reached here, Wednesday, that Mrs. S. R. Owens, wife of Dr. S. R. Owens, of Somerset, had been severely, and possibly fatally burned. She had been preparing some flower beds by burning the brush from them, when her dress was ignited. Later news brings the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Owens, on Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. VanArsdall, of this place, have gone to Somerset to attend the burial. Mrs. Owens was the mother of Mrs. VanArsdall.

Mrs. George Richardson, of near Mt. Freedom, died Wednesday January 21st after a lingering illness of several weeks. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church for many years. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Thursday by her pastor Rev. B. F. Taylor, of your city, and the remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground.

Mrs. Greenup Jenkins died at her home near here, on Wednesday January 21, after a short illness of lagrippe. She was 84 years old, was a most kind and generous friend to the poor, whom she never turned away empty-handed. She leaves an aged husband and four children to mourn her loss. The children are Mr. Jeff Jenkins, of your city, Mrs. Zack Ison and Mrs. Aaron Burchell, of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Dan Murphy of near this place, besides many grand-children and great grand-children are also bereaved by her death. Funeral services were head at the residence Thursday, by Eld Grant and the remains of this good mother in Israel were tenderly laid to rest in the family burying ground.

1 February 1895, p. 5

OBITUARY

Died, of paralysis, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Jones, January 25, Mrs. Mary Rose, wife of T. Smith Rose, in the 76th year of her age. She was a noble, self-sacrificing Christian woman, beloved by all who knew her. She leaves her devoted husband, nine children and one sister to mourn her loss.

5 February 1896, p. 4

Death of J. W. Brewer

We are called upon this week to chronicle the sad

and unexpected death of Mr. John W. Brewer, which occurred at his home, in this city, Tuesday morning, at half past nine o'clock. The funeral services will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Christian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Marshall, after which the remains will be interred in Spring Hill Cemetery.

The deceased was in his 57th year, and for some time past had not been in good health, though his illness was not thought to be of a dangerous nature. He was at his work until late Saturday night, last, but upon reaching home that night complained of being unwell.

Mr. Brewer was born near Cornishville, this county, and was a son of Mr. Barney Brewer, who died only about five weeks ago. . . . There are left to mourn his loss, besides many friends and relatives, a wife, three married daughters, and eight other children, all under eighteen years of age. The community deeply sympathizes with the bereaved ones in their sore affliction.

Kirkwood

Walter, the 8 year old son of Mr. J. W. Davenport, died at his father's home last Friday evening January 24 at 10 p.m. of brain fever. Mr. Davenport has the sympathies of the community in this added bereavement. Funeral services were conducted at Kirkwood church on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. by the Rev. W. F. Taylor, after which the remains were buried in New Providence cemetery.

Cornishville

Born to the wife of William Yeast, on Saturday night a boy.

KENTUCKY ANCESTORS

A GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY | KentuckyHistoricalSociety

AUTHOR GUIDELINES

Manuscript Preparation

Kentucky Ancestors is the quarterly Kentucky family-history and genealogy publication of the Kentucky Historical Society. Review of past issues will give authors an idea of the kinds of materials that would be of interest. Submission of material providing primary source genealogical material is always of interest as well as family-history articles detailing the experiences of people moving from other states into Kentucky and those who left Kentucky and moved on to the West or other parts of the country.

Please prepare your manuscript in Microsoft Word. Endnotes should follow the *Chicago Manual of Style*, 16th edition, and use the genealogical standard format of day/month/year, such as 10 May 1842. Manuscripts should be submitted by either email to don.rightmyer@ky.gov or on CD to:

Don Rightmyer, Editor
Kentucky Ancestors
Kentucky Historical Society
100 W. Broadway
Frankfort, KY 40601-1931

Our publication schedule will be January, April, July, and October of each year. Authors should submit their prospective manuscript for review and consideration at least ten weeks prior to the quarterly publication dates.

Five copies of the magazine in which an article is published will be provided to the author upon publication.

Image Scanning Guidelines

Please provide digital images of any photos that can be used with your article. We consider your old photographs a part of the historical record so we ask that you send them to us in their existing condition. We normally do not publish photographs that have been altered, digitally or otherwise.

Here are guidelines for scanning your photographs. Scan photos as grayscale (black and white). Images may be sent as email or by CD. If you will be sending them to us on a CD, save them as .tif files. If you will be sending them by email, save them as .jpg files. The following chart is suggested as minimum resolutions (DPI).

| <i>Original</i> | <i>DPI</i> |
|-----------------|------------|
| 8x10 | 350 |
| 5x7 | 520 |
| 4x6 | 650 |
| 3x5 | 820 |
| 2x3 | 1300 |

Following these guidelines allows the production staff to resize the images as necessary to enhance their use in illustrating your article.

Questions? Please contact the editor, Don Rightmyer, at 502-564-1792, Ext. 4435, by mail at the Kentucky Historical Society, Attn: *Kentucky Ancestors*, 100 West Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601-1931, or by email at Don.rightmyer@ky.gov.

MYSTERY ALBUM

If you recognize the people or the location of these photos or can provide any information about them, please contact:

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 Kentucky Historical Society
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phone 502-564-1792, ext. 4435
email don.rightmyer@ky.gov

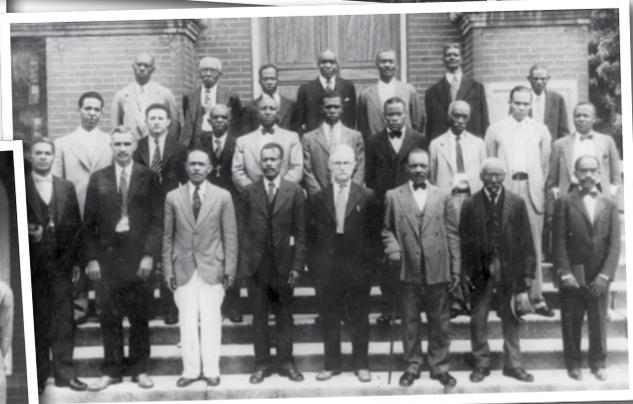
Two Civil War soldiers from western Kentucky, possibly Crittenden County. Possible surnames: Bingham, James, or Walker.



Home in Calloway County, near Taylor's Store.



Mayo-Underwood High School football team, ca. early 1940s. Kneeling: Lonnie Gurton. First row: William I. Fields, Bernard "Buster" Shannon, ___ Childs, ___ Basey, ___ Tall; second row: Fletcher Davis, ___ Caldwell, Calvin Payne, Bill Hume, Kenneth Childs, Dorsey Brown, George Calhoun.



Deacons and trustees of the First Baptist Church, Clinton and High Streets, Frankfort, Kentucky, date unknown. First row: Ballew, Redding, Hall, Clelland, Combs, Hawkins, unknown, Carter. Second row: unknown, Charles Hall, ___ McLeroy, unknown, Kennedy, Graves, unknown, Blanton. Third row: Coleman, unknown, unknown, Glenn, unknown, workman, unknown.