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**“Where Granny Lived”
Built 1772 by the Flenniken family, early pioneers**

About The Cover - "Where Granny Lived"

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Knoxville Sentinel, Monday, May 29, 1922 and *The Journal and Tribune*: "Historic Dwelling built hundred years ago, burns. Franklin Home on Maryville Pike once used as Fort."

A Historic Landmark South of the city, owned by Mrs. M. M. Franklin where she and her sister Mrs. Lou Cashion lived alone burned to the foundation early Sunday morning. The colonial log house near Mount Olive, was said to have been erected in 1772 when this section of Tennessee was a part of North Carolina, by the Flennikens, early pioneer settlers, and has stood as a historical landmark for scores of years. According to the story told by one of the neighbors in the vicinity, when the house was first built, the Indians of this section were hostile toward the white men, and portholes were made in the upper story from which the occupants could withstand the attacks of the red man's arrows.

Its first structure resembled that of a fort with few windows, but as the attacks of the Indians grew less and friendliness prevailed, the old building was fashioned into a home which harbored only peace-loving occupants. Later furnished with windows to let in an abundance of all the light, built of the finest timber in this section of the state, and surrounded by gardens with flowers bursting into bloom, the old landmark stood as an ideal home only to be consumed in the merciless flames which left it in ashes.

Many of the older residents say the country south of this city was covered by a dense forest of the best timber when the early Flenniken family located there. Only the choicest timbers were used in the construction of the house.

The picture on the cover was made the day of John H. Franklin's funeral. He died 23 March 1917. The people in the picture was fondly called "The Tobacco Road Crowd."

A professional photographer made a photograph of the old house, hand tinted it and titled it "Where Granny Lives" and sold at a local department store in the late 1900's or early 1920's. The person who bought it gave it to a male cousin about 15 years ago.

In the 1930's my parents built a home on the spot where the original log home sat. My son and his family presently live there. My grandson is the 9th generation in the family to live on the property. The property came through a land grant signed by John Sevier.

(See FFRU Vol 1, January 1992, p 45 for more on this family/ed)

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p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
m. 12 Aug 1926
d. 28 Aug 1977
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
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b. 04 Oct 1896
p. New York City, New York
d. 25 May 1984
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
4. **Charles Wesley Franklin**
b. 24 Mar 1873
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
m. 13 Mar 1900
d. 19 Oct 1938
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
5. **Nancy Alee Rollins**
b. 10 Nov 1874
p. Dumplin, Jefferson County, Tenn.
d. 27 Feb 1940
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
6. **Valentine Sprague**
b. 10 Jun 1857
p. New York City, New York
m. 08 Jun 1880
d. 20 May 1938
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
7. **Sarah Frances Vandervoort**
b. 25 Sep 1858
p. New York City, New York
d. 04 Jan 1937
p. Knoxville, Knox County, Tenn.
8. **Madison M. Franklin**
b. 16 Aug 1844
p. Knox County, Tennessee
m. 09 Jan 1868
d. 26 Oct 1921
p. Knox County, Tennessee
9. **Catharine Josephine Duncan**
b. 02 Oct 1848
p. Knox County, Tennessee
d. 24 Jan 1927
p. Knox County, Tennessee
10. **John Lawson Rollins**
b. 04 Nov 1847
p. Jefferson County, Tennessee
m. 02 Feb 1871
d. 18 Dec 1914
p. Knox County, Tennessee
11. **Harriet Mount**
b. 03 May 1847
p. Jefferson County, Tennessee
d. Nov 1879
p. Jefferson County, Tennessee
12. **Valentine Sprague, Sr.**
b. 26 Feb 1817
p. Long Island, New York
m. 03 Oct 1850
d. 01 Jan 1898
p. New York City, New York
13. **Sarah Sanford Tucker**
b. 24 Apr 1822
p. Sandgate, Vermont
d. 11 Dec 1900
p. Monsey, Rockland County, New York
14. **Richard Pell Vandervoort**
b. 15 Dec 1831
p. New York City, New York
m. 07 Jan 1853
d. 24 Nov 1910
p. New York City, New York
15. **Adelaide Aurelia Drew**
b. about 1831
p. New York
d. 06 Nov 1902
p. Staten Island, New York
16. **William B. Franklin**
b. 03 Feb 1812
m. 14 Jan 1834
d. 24 Oct 1896
17. **Elizabeth Flenniken**
b. 01 Jan 1816
d. 07 Jul 1902
18. **Samuel Houston Duncan**
b.
m. 28 Dec 1847
d. 02 Feb 1865
19. **Lydia Emma Bean**
b. 08 Dec 1827
d. 19 Mar 1922
20. **Lafford Rollins**
b.
m. 24 Oct 1844
d.
21. **Mary Duke**
b.
d.
22. **William Tranium Mount**
b. 08 Nov 1803
m. 03 Dec 1834
d. 05 Jan 1859
23. **Alzira Cate**
b. 14 Oct 1812
d. 22 July 1885
24. **Thomas Sprague**
b.
m.
d.
25. **Mary (Polly) Smith**
b.
d.
26. **Thomas Herman Tucker, M. D.**
b. 1789
m.
d. 1862
27. **Mary (Polly) Watkins**
b. 1794
d. 1844
28. **Peter Vandervoort**
b. about 1807
m.
d.
29. **Catharine Thomas**
b. about 1813
d. 01 Jul 1879
30. **Robert Drew**
b.
m.
d.
31. **Percilla Vandervoort**
b.
d.

Jerrell Perry Childress

(spouse of no. 1)
b. 15 Nov 1921
p. Halls, Lauderdale County,
Tennessee

Three Generations



This picture was made before October 24, 1896 because that is when William B. Franklin died. It was made at the back side of the old log house. The smokehouse is in the background

Front row - Left to right:

Madison M. Franklin (my great grandfather)

Columbus Dearmond Franklin (youngest child)

Catherine Isabella Josephine Duncan Franklin (my greatgrandmother)

Elizabeth Flenniken Franklin (my great-great grandmother)

William B. Franklin (my great-great grandfather)

John H. Franklin

Back row - Left to right:

William Perry Franklin

Two girls... unidentified

Charles Wesley Franklin (my grandfather)

others in picture... unidentified



Picture was made by a professional photographer who hand tinted it. It was titled "Where Granny Lives" and sold at a local department store in the late 1900's/early 1920's. The person who bought it gave it to my cousin (male) about 15 years ago. The tree in the background is a sycamore that has been airbrushed. It burned when the log house did, but it has survived and is still living. Below is the house that my parents built in the 1930's and you can see the tree which is a hollow shell. My son and his family live there. My grandson is the 9th generation in my family to live on the property. The property came through a land grant signed by John Sevier.



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Editors Message

Here we are at the end of our second year of publication. It is hard to believe that time has passed so quickly. As the old saying goes: "time flies when you're having fun."

Actually, I have learned so much during this time and all my new-found friends and relatives have made it all worthwhile.

We still need your continued support in sending your research and please do keep those inquiries coming. It does not matter if you have already sent one in. Perhaps someone will see one of our future issues that missed the previous ones. We are in great need of pictures to publish on the covers of future issues. I have about gotten desperate and unless you want to see my little dog, Webster's, picture on our next issue... someone out there had best get cooking.

We are enclosing with this issue notification that our pedigree publication is complete. We have been forced to limit pedigree charts to 4 to 5 pages. If the charts continue on for lines that no longer have the Franklin Connection, we have had to make the decision to stop at that point. Otherwise, there would have been 16-17 pages for some pedigrees. We certainly appreciate the amount of work that has gone into these in-depth pedigrees, however, to publish this large a book would have made the price prohibitive for everyone. We plan to enter our Pedigree Publication in the Texas State Gen. Society's writers competition to be held in Austin on November 5th.

Enclosed you will find your 1994 Subscription renewal forms with a SASE for your convenience. We are grateful that we have been able to maintain our subscription price at \$20.00. Charter Members will continue to enjoy a \$16.00 subscription cost.

Vol 9, January '94 will feature Samuel F. Franklin and Mary W. (Halsey) Franklin submitted by Edna Groetken, Sioux City, Iowa. Other families covered are James Marion and Elizabeth (Dollar) Franklin, John Leland and Leuna (Huey) Franklin, John M. Franklin, Shelby and Jane (Trent) Franklin and John and Frances (Franklin) Carroll. Information covering Alabama, California, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Texas will be included.

Vol 10, April '94 needs a Cover Page. Families scheduled for publication are: Elijah and Elizabeth (Coke/Cocke) Franklin (submitted by Jean D. Duckworth), Jonathan and Nancy Franklin of Vernon Parish, Louisiana. (an excellent article submitted by Susie McBride Moncla). Vol 10 will discuss controversy on the family of James and Nancy (Whitten) Franklin (Charter Issue pg 17-21) in an effort to pass correct information on to you and furnish documentation.

We hope that all of you will enjoy a very happy Thanksgiving and Christmas. See you next year!!

John William Franklin

Published in *Ancestors and Descendants of Grayson County, Texas*, 1980, Taylor Publishing Company, by Grayson County Genealogical Society; article submitted by Jewell Franklin Haynie. This family connects to article published FFRU, Vol 2, April 1992, p. 37 Child # (5).

Josiah Franklin was born in Ecton, England, in 1658. After witnessing the execution of his father for being a Presbyterian, he decided to move to America in 1683 with his wife and three children. His grandson, John Franklin, fought in the Revolutionary War and was in the battle of Kings Mountain. At the close of the war he came north and decided to live near Morganton, North Carolina.

John's son, Samuel (born 1780) came over the mountains into Linsville Falls area and liked it so well he stayed. He married Dorcus Burns and to this union were born seven children: Isaiah, Levi, Samuel, Isaac, David, John and Sally. They are buried at Linville Falls, North Carolina. All the children lived in Avery and Burke County, North Carolina except Samuel and Joseph.

Samuel Joseph Franklin (born 11 Aug 1803; died 16 May 1895), third son in age came to North Georgia with his wife Senith (also spelled Acinith). They carved their home from the wilderness as Indians were still

in possession of the land. From this brother Samuel, brother of John, son of Josiah, son of Benjamin Thomas Franklin, our family originated.

This Samuel Joseph Franklin who came to north Georgia near Fairmount, (was born in 1807 in North Carolina; died 1870). He is buried on the family plot on the Franklin home place. His wife is buried there by him. Their children were: Samuel Joseph Franklin, Jr., George W. Perry Franklin, Matilda Franklin and Myra Franklin.

George W. Franklin (born 1832; died 24 Oct 1913) married Mary Ann Elizabeth Pressly (born 29 Feb 1840; died 26 Aug 1908). Both are buried in West Hill Cemetery, Sherman, Texas. Their children are Sarah, Mary, John, Henry, Samuel, Joseph, Rebecca, Georgia, Benjamin, Myra and Minnie Belle.

Our parents, John William Franklin (born 5 Sep 1863; died 4 Jan 1930) and Luvinia Pack (born 3 Jan 1880 - 21 Oct 1937) were married in Georgia on 27 Dec 1898 and came to Texas. They came by train through New Orleans, which was quite an experience for an eighteen-year-old mountain girl. She saw her first stalk of bananas which sold for twenty-five cents. They got off in Howe, Texas and became Texans, never going back to Georgia.

Our father was a farmer all his life and it was a busy hard one, but he was truly a farmer. He loved the land, and to grow and produce crops was a joy to him.



John William Franklin family about 1903
Back Row: (L-R) Ernest and Otis Franklin
Front Row: (L-R) Father - John Franklin
holding Clarence; Curtis Franklin
Mother - Luvenia Elizabeth Franklin
holding Jewell Franklin

There were nine of us children. Eight lived to be grown. One passed away when ten days old. We were raised in a Christian home and greatly loved. When the crops were laid by, our papa would put us all in the

wagon with our Sunday clothes on, gather as many neighbors as he could and off we would go to the revival meetings, which were held under a "brush arbor". It was around 1913 we bought our first car. I will never forget taking a Sunday afternoon ride, Mama's neck scarf blowing in the wind as the boys always had to have the top down. It was a Reo, and just beautiful to us.

Our Mama sewed beautifully and was very good at homemaking. She gardened, sewed, cooked, canned, and in her "spare" time, did beautiful needlework. She made all of our dresses, the boys' shirts, and always had a lovely flower garden. Her needlework included embroidery, crochet, and beautiful quilted quilts.

We popped popcorn, baked sweet potatoes, roasted peanut, and played dominoes and checkers in the winter. The boys did harness repair work. In the summer we swam, fished, ate peanuts, chewed cane, and played in the hayloft, and also had rope swings in the wagon shed. We were kept busy as there was always plenty to do.

We were not rich in money but rich in love, had plenty of food to eat and clothes to wear and wonderful parents who always loved us.

Otis was our oldest brother, then Ernest, Curtis, Clarence, (me) Jewell, Lloyd, Hubert and Vera. There were six boys and two girls. Never a dull moment and we always had fun.

Papa had eleven in his family, so there were lots of uncles, aunts, and cousins and most came to Texas after our Papa did.

There are eight-five descendants. Several still live in Texas, some in Grayson County, some in other counties and states like California, Florida, Brazil, Colombia, and Saudi Arabia.

-Jewell Franklin Haynie

Benjamin Cromwell Franklin

The following information appeared in Mt Vernon Optir-Herald Newspaper, Mt Vernon, Franklin County, Texas, Vol 99-No 9, Thursday, November 15, 1973. Submitted by Ben R. Franklin, 2232 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, LA.



County Judge Lanny Ramsay accepting a portrait of Benjamin Cromwell Franklin from Ben R. Franklin, Jr.

Benjamin Cromwell Franklin, for whom Franklin County was named, will be honored on Wednesday, Nov 21, 1973 when a 16 x 20 portrait of him will be dedicated and hung in the District court room at the Franklin County Courthouse. The dedication is sponsored by the Franklin County Historical Survey Committee.

The portrait is being made available by Benjamin Robert Franklin, Jr., a great grandson of the county's namesake who was born in Galveston in 1907 and reared in New Orleans. He graduated from Tulane University with the class of 1928 and is a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, Ret. His wife is the former Grace Davison of Dallas. She is a SMU graduate with a masters degree from LSU.

Judge B. C. Franklin was a son of Judge Abednigo Franklin who was a colonel and attorney, who moved from North Carolina to Georgia. B. C. Franklin was born in Georgia on 25 April 1805. Judge Franklin had six brothers and one sister. Two of the brothers were doctors and four were lawyers. The sister was married to Charles J. McDonald who was governor of Georgia from 1839 to 1843.

Judge Franklin's father was the founder of Franklin College which is now the University of Georgia. Judge Franklin, along with his brothers and sister attended Franklin College and were well educated.

Judge B.C. Franklin practiced law in Georgia with his brother-in-law Charles J. McDonald. In 1836, he left a successful practice in Georgia to cast his lot with General Sam Houston at what is now Velasco, Texas. He was commissioned on 7 April 1836 as a Captain in the Army of the Republic of Texas and then joined Gen Sam Houston's army near Brazoria and fought in the battle of San Jacinto on 21 Apr 1836 when Santa Anna's army was routed.

Judge Franklin was dispatched to Galveston on 22 Apr to give the news of the route of General Santa Anna's army to David G. Burnet, head of the provisional government of Texas. Burnet became president of the Republic of Texas and appointed Franklin as judge of the First District of Texas and was assigned the duties of accomplishing legal matters in forming the Republic of Texas.

He was later appointed as the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas at Brazoria. He then went back to Georgia to take a bride, Eliza Carter Brantley. He and his bride returned to Brazoria and shortly thereafter he resigned the bench and moved to Galveston where he set up a law practice.

Judge Franklin served as a member of the third, fifth and eight Legislature of the Republic of Texas. At the time of his death he had been elected senator but died on 25 Dec 1873 before taking office.

Franklin County, which was created on 8 March 1875 and organized on 30 Apr 1875 was named in honor of Judge Franklin, a hero of San Jacinto.

Judge Franklin, during his years on the bench, handed down many famous court decisions on which many decisions today are based. He was a highly educated man and was of an even temperament.

Thomas B. Franklin And Jemima Morris

The following was taken from several articles submitted by family members for publication in the *History of Grimes County* publication housed at the Huntsville Public Library, Huntsville, Texas. The articles have been incorporated for the sake of space and for clarification of families. Other information connects to this family published Vol 4.

As recounted in *The Family and Ancestry of Sims Kelly Franklin* by Dr. Jesse Edward Franklin, Thomas B. Franklin was born about 1750 and made his home in Chester County, South Carolina before moving to Richland County, South Carolina. Thomas married Jemima Morris, daughter of Thomas Morris about 1785 and apparently lived in North Carolina for a while since their eldest child, Henry, was born there. Their eleven other children were born in South Carolina.

Thomas participated in the American Revolution (South Carolina Archives AA2536, Account #426X). He made claim on 2 Jan 1784 for 100 days of military service rendered in 1782.

After his death in 1808, Jemima took ten of her twelve children and began the 750 mile trip to Covington, Louisiana, probably at the urging of her brother, who already lived in Louisiana. On Wednesday, 13 Nov

1811, upon application, a passport was issued by the governor of Georgia “for Thomas Franklin and Thomas Barlow, the former with his mother, four brothers and five sisters, all from Richland County, South Carolina to pass through the Indian Nation on to the Western Country.”

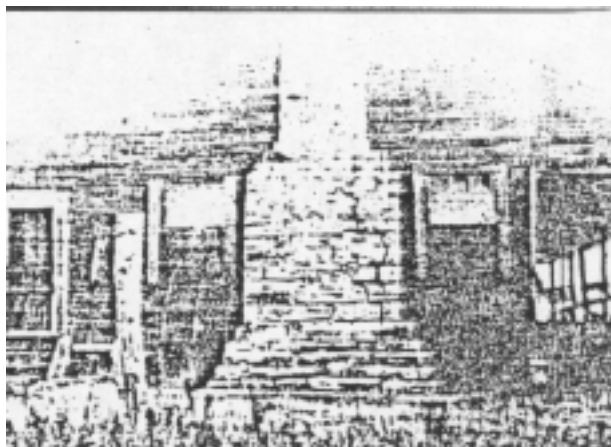
A few months later, Jemima married Phillip Magee, a widower with a large family of young children. They made their home on the Bogue Chitta River. It is assumed, from census records, that upon Phillip’s death, Jemima made her home with her youngest son, James Franklin. The exact date that the family moved to Texas is not known but James and Mary Franklin are both buried in Zion Cemetery, near Iola, Grimes County, Texas.

1. James Franklin was born 15 Aug 1807 in Columbia, South Carolina and married Mary G. Chapman (born 1816 Louisiana). Their children:

- (1) William Plummer Franklin, Sr. (born 26 Dec 1836 Rankin County, Mississippi; died 27 Jan 1907 buried Zion Cemetery, Iola, Grimes County, Texas) married 1854 in Texas to Elizabeth McDowell (born 26 Apr 1838 Grimes County, Texas). Elizabeth’s mother, Katy Holland McDowell Treadwell Cobb, was the daughter of Austin’s Colony Pioneers and her grave in Zion Cemetery is marked by a Texas Historical marker. Elizabeth’s father, Mill McDowell, whose origin is unknown, was also a member of Austin’s Colony Pioneers.

In Aug 1861 William Plummer Franklin, Sr. was enlisted as a private in the cause of the Confederacy. His commanding officer was Capt Wm L. Kirksey of the 5th Dist. Cav of Texas and he was armed with a doubled-barrelled gun and was ordered to march from Sumpter to San Antonio. Other entries find him in San Antonio from June 30 to October, 1862 in Company C, 5 Reg’t Texas Mounted Volunteers. Later he is in San Antonio from Nov 1862 to Jan 1863 with the same regiment. again he is at Sumpter for 3 months with Company A Volunteers, 11th Brig., Col. L. W. Cooper, Commanding, TST.

William and Elizabeth lived on large acreage in Grimes County which is known as Cobb’s Prairie. For a time they made their home in the log home which was built by Mill McDowell in 1836. Elizabeth and William are buried in Zion Cemetery, Iola, Grimes County, Texas.



**Log house built in 1836
by Mill McDowell**

Across the road from the log house was a huge barn with a large wagon yard. William Plummer Franklin allowed travelers to Houston to camp in the yard and get water for their horses. He didn’t charge money - he just enjoyed the company.

The area was still sparsely settled at this time and the closest neighbor was five miles away at Panky. Wm Plummer was a small man, but he and his sons ruled the territory with horses and six-shooters. At one time he owned many blocks of downtown San Antonio and one-half interest in the Buckhorn Saloon there.

About once a year he would go to San Antonio to do his "big drinkin." His sons observed that before he left, he would crawl under the house and retrieve something which he gave to Elizabeth. One time, after he was safely away, the boys crawled under the house and discovered that was where his supply of gold was kept.

William's fierceness, despite his small stature can be documented by the story of the first grave in the Willow Hole Cemetery. At a local dance on Saturday night, a stranger was causing quite a disturbance. William Plummer and his friends asked him outside and killed him. The stranger's burial is marked by a flat, polished stone and inscribed simply with his last name and date of death.

William built a large home in Bryan and lived there for many years. Most of his sons were butchers in Bryan, but Jim lived in Childress and was in the insurance and real estate business.

William Plummer and Elizabeth Franklin's children were: (see FFRU Vol 4, pg 56/ed)

- A. Mary C. Franklin (born 21 May 1856; died 10 Aug 1893).
- B. James M. Franklin (born 15 Oct 1858; died May 1938).
- C. Samuel Harrison "Shug" Franklin (born 15 Oct 1861; died 24 May 1921) married #1 Sadie Cameron; #2 Rena White.
- D. William Plummer Franklin, Jr. (born 17 May 1863; died 22 May 1952) married Sallie Neely.
- E. Howell B. Franklin (born 9 Jul 1865; died 1943) married Emma Moon.
- F. Tom B. Franklin (born 26 Dec 1868; died 18 Sep 1937) married Eula Foster.
- G. Jeff David Franklin (born 13 Feb 1871; died 23 May 1938) married Lena Hartman.
- H. Barbara Franklin (born 11 Jul 1872 - 28 Jan 1941) married Jeff D. Maxwell.
- I. Alice Franklin (born 11 Jul 1872; died 13 Aug 1951) married August Robertson.
- J. Mattie Ann Franklin was the last child born to William Plummer and Elizabeth. Upon her mother's death, she attended a Catholic boarding school in Bryan.

Mattie married William Pellow Hoge (born 24 Aug 1871 in Cedartown, Georgia). They were married Christmas Day, 1892.

Life in this frontier land dictated that the men be strong and fearless. Some of this surely became part of Mattie's nature, because she was afraid of nothing.

Meanwhile, the family continued to grow, a new baby being born about every two years. Papa raised corn, cotton and mules. But he refused to raise sugar cane. He said, "I won't raise a crop I have to use a shotgun to keep you kids out of."



Mattie Ann Franklin Hogue

While William Hogue was known for his accurate aim, Mattie was bested by him alone. If we boys heard a chicken hawk circling, we'd call and she would get her gun, watch that hawk till he was down low enough and aim to kill. She seldom needed two shots. Then she'd say, "All right, boys, you can have him." We'd cut his legs off, find a certain tendon that, when pulled, would cause the claws to open and close. What fun we'd have chasing our sisters. During their 30 years of marriage, they made their home near Iola. In

1897 William Hogue and other family members began to build the Concord Church on land donated by his father-in-law William Plummer Franklin, Sr. The rocks for the foundation were hewn from a quarry near Anderson. The supports were hand hewn from oak which had been hauled by wagon from a mill near Huntsville. The lumber mill had a company store, so much of the lumber was obtained by trading hams, bacon, corn, etc. for lumber and building supplies. Actual construction the church took several years - outside walls first, then later, inside walls were built. There were about 30 charter members of this church.

Through the years, a rumor persisted that inside the walls could be found the names of the builders. In 1979 a small twister damaged the termite-eaten historical structure beyond repair. In 1980, when it was torn down, there inside the walls and pencilled on small pieces of wood, were the names of some of the builders. On one piece of wood was written: "W. P. Hoge, born Aug 24, 1871. This is June 13, 1906. God Bless this Church.

Virgil Beason Isbell, a relative and fellow builder, was working on the church when news came that his wife had given birth to twins, a boy and a girl. One year later, the baby boy died and was the first grave put in the Concord Cemetery.

A search of church records indicates the spelling of Hoge was changed to Hogue in October 1912. Relatives say this was shortly after he had visited relatives in Georgia.

In Austin, Texas on Nov 1980, the Hogue family was presented a certificate by the

Family Land Heritage Commission of Texas honoring us for owning and operating a family agricultural enterprise for over a century. The Hogue family and its many branches are truly pioneers of America.

Mattie and William Hogue's children are:

- (A) Aubra Kelly Hogue (born 3 Jul 1894; died 29 July 1929) married Hattie Dean.
 - (B) Ernest W. Hogue (born 26 Jan 1896) married Frances Clausen. He and his wife live in Houston.
 - (C) Claudie Hogue (born 20 Dec 1897; died 28 Aug 1898).
 - (D) Lena Hogue (born 21 Jul 1899) married John Davis. She lives in Galena Park, Texas.
 - (E) Sena Hogue (born 1 Nov 1900) married Horace Jackson. She lives in Irving, Texas.
 - (F) John Neal Hogue (born 4 Dec 1903) married Linnie Fulton.
 - (G) Paul Hogue (born 16 Nov; died 13 Aug 1923).
 - (H) Ray Hogue (born 28 Feb 1908) married Louise Cauthen. Ray lives in Garland, Texas.
 - (I) Ruby Hogue (born 18 Feb 1917) married #1 Carter Moore; #2 Chester Buckner. Ruby lives in Ohio.
- (2) Sarah Franklin (born 20 Oct 1841; died 26 Dec 1910) married John McClendon and then Elijah Moore.
 - (3) Benjamin F. (Bud) Franklin (born 5 Dec 1846; died June 1907) married Rebecca Noble.
 - (4) Baker Franklin (born 1847) no further information
 - (5) Eliza Franklin (born 22 Jan 1849; died 9 Jan 1871) married ? Campbell.
 - (6) James (Jeams) Franklin (born 1853) married Lou Ayres.
 - (7) Jemima Franklin (born 27 Jun 1856; died Oct 1857).
 - (8) Mary Elizabeth Franklin (born 22 Feb 1858; died 13 Oct 1923) married Claudie Smith.
 - (9) Mary Alice Franklin (born 23 Nov 1862; died 29 Jul 1902) married John Q. Adams.

Abel Franklin Bible Records

The following was sent to us by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, IN 46544). *New England Historical and Gen Register*, pg 285 "Bible Records".

The following records were copied by photostat, from old Bibles found in a second-hand book shop in Madison, Wisconsin, about 1946. When the shop was closed a year or so later the Bibles themselves disappeared, along with thousands of old books - probably sold as waste paper. The photostat copies of these records are now in the Society's collection of manuscripts.

The Abel Franklin whose family record is given below was probably the son of Stephen and Margaret (Mitchell) Franklin, born in New Shoreham, Rhode Island. (see the vital records of New Shoreham as published in *Vital Records of Rhode Island*, Vol 4, pt. iv., p. 27, by James N. Arnold, where his birth is given as 19 April 1746. Something of his ancestry may be found in *The Register*, Vol. 82, p. 463, October 1928, and Vol. 86, p. 74, January 1932. Note that the name is spelled with the final "g" through the record.

Abel Frankling born April 18th 1746

Anna Burrows Frankling born Febry 9th 1751.

Abel and Anna Burrows Frankling was married January 5th AD. 1769.

Maynard Frankling born May 10th AD. 1770.

Nathan Frankling born August 23d. 1771.

Elisabeth Rathburn Frankling born December 28th 1773.

Nancy Frankling born February 22th 1776.

These are the names of the children of Abel and Anna L. Frankling.

David Lewis and Anna Burrows Lewis was married December 15th AD. 1785.

David Lewis born July 12th AD. 1786.

Sally Lewis born April 8th AD. 1788.

John Lewis born November 17th AD. 1789.

Mary Lewis born August 30th AD. 1791.

Abel Frankling Lewis born October 7th 1793.

And these are the names of the children of David and Anna Lewis.

Deaths

Polly Lewis died May 23rd 1813.

David Lewis Jun died November 9th 1815.

David Lewis died January 20th 1816.

Anna Lewis died November 19th 1827.

Nancy Bennet died February 16th 1857.

Abel Franklin Lewis died Jan 20th 1858.

Sally Lewis Birdick died August 2d 1875.

Esther Lewis died March 10th 1873.

Potter Births

Cyrus Q. Potter May 3rd 1825

Agnes M. Annas October 7th 1838

Luther A. Potter Novr 1st 1857

Arthur E. Potter June 24th 1861

Edson (originally written Eddison) E. Potter June 7th 1863

Loren (originally written Aloren) D. Potter December 20th 1865

Cyrus E. Potter april 8th 1870

Charles E. Potter April 10th 1872

Agnes Lura Potter February 25th 1874

Ellsworth S. Potter October 2d 1875

Burtie Potter March 28th 1878

Melvin (middle initial illegible) Potter June 23th 1882

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Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Benjamin Franklin and Mary Personett

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Benjamin Franklin (born 1 Feb 1812; died Anderson, Indiana 22 Oct 1878). On his tombstone are these words: "Preached 42 years; 30 years editor of religious paper. Motto: 'I determined to know nothing among you save Christ and Him crucified.'"

Mary Franklin (born 14 Jun 1809; died in Anderson, Indiana, 9 Mar 1886).

For one to write of the life of the Central Christian Church of Anderson, and eliminate the religious force of the Franklin family, would be like transcribing the history of the Christian Restoration, and forgetting to give place to the Campbells.

The Franklins were co-existent with the Campbells, in part, - especially in the later years of the Campbell regime of spiritual building. And it may well be asserted that their work and influence were largely responsible for keeping the restoration movement on the advance from the time the Campbells were forced by age to retire from so general a participation in the onward march of primitive Christianity.

Benjamin, David and Daniel Franklin formed a trio of Christian athletes that forced recognition of their plea, by the manly, sane, and sensible presentation of the same, backed up by the sledge-hammer stroke of "thus sayeth the Lord." To them, defeat of the Christian's plea was unknown. They were Christian gladiators at a time when stalwarts were not the exception. Because contemporaneous with them were such giants as John Longley, John Wright, Joseph Hostetter, John B. New, Beverly Vawter, John P. Thompson, Thomas Lockhart, Absalom Littell, John O. Kane, Elijah Goodwin, George Campbell, Love H. Jamison and many others, in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Eastern Ohio (Belmont County) opposite Wheeling, West Virginia on Sunday, February 1, 1812. About 1830, when 18 years of age, he came to Henry County, Indiana south of Middledtown, in company with his uncle, Calvin Franklin; and was followed by his father and mother a year later - 1831.

On December 15, 1833 Benjamin, at the age of 21, was married to Miss Mary Personett. There were born to them eleven children, six of whom have resided in Anderson during some part of their lives. Joseph, the eldest of these children, as elsewhere related, came to Anderson in 1862. The father and mother and four unmarried children came to Anderson in 1864. Mrs. W. B. Wright, of West Tenth Street, was one of these four. The father died in 1878, and the mother in 1886, as previously stated. Their bodies lie in the Anderson (West Maplewood) Cemetery, while their spirits are among the immortals in the world of the blessed.

In the early part of December, 1834, Samuel Rogers and Elijah Martindale held a meeting at the home of Joseph Robins, on Deer Creek, Henry County and at the invitation Benjamin Franklin and his brother Daniel made the good confession, and were baptized the same hour of the night in Deer Creek. Elder Martindale took the confessions and Elder Samuel Rogers baptized the brothers.

About the year 1835 Benjamin Franklin took up the work of the ministry. For fifteen years he labored in Central and Eastern Indiana. While living in Centerville, Wayne County, he began his editorial career (about 1848), issuing a monthly pamphlet called *The Western Reformer*. This was eventually enlarged to 64 pages (about two years later).

In 1850 he went to Cincinnati, and his periodical was then merged into another called *The Christian Age*, edited and published by David S. Burnet. *The Christian Age and Reformer* continued under this joint management until it passed into the hands of The Christian Publishing Company. Two years later (1852) Benjamin Franklin founded *The American Christian Review*. Of this he was the editor until his death in 1878. The paper continued to be published from Cincinnati under the management of his partner, George W. Rice. For several years it was the leading paper among the people whom it represented. Its first successful rival for popular favor was *The Christian Standard*.

Before Benjamin Franklin moved to Anderson he held a series of meetings in the church, at the corner of Main and Thirteenth streets, in 1862, immediately following the dedication, which was on Sunday, January 12, 1862. He was never the regular pastor in this city. During the year 1877 he was so much of an invalid that he was unable to fill his appointments. So, he filled the pulpit here in Anderson, and the son Joseph filled appointments for him in Canada three months, in Kentucky three months, in Tennessee one month and in Illinois one month.

There is scarcely room for question but that during his fourteen years' residence in Anderson (from 1864 to 1878), he was the strongest human force in the Christian Church. His reputation abroad commanded respectful attention at home, and his financial aid was equal to any other one person in the church. And during these

years of his residence in Anderson, the church had the cream of his best thought and the power of his presence. Did she grasp the opportunity that was hers; or did she but behold, too late, the disappearing figure as it sped on its way, never to return? Too unmindful of the Christian power and worth that was laid at her feet as a willing gift made pure by the crucible heated by the condensed force of years. It was an opportunity offered wrapped in a golden sheen.

Benjamin had two brothers, Daniel Franklin, next to him in years; and David Franklin, his youngest brother. These were also preachers, well known throughout Central and Eastern Indiana and Kentucky.

Benjamin Franklin preached in Madison County in the early "thirties" (1835). While a young man, and for a short time after his marriage, he was occupied a greater part of the time in chopping and clearing off the forests, scoring and hewing logs and puncheons for the log houses then almost the only kind occupied by the people. For a time he ran a grist mill and saw mill on Deer Creek, near its confluence with Fall Creek. But, as stated, on hearing Elder Samuel Rogers, one of the pioneers of what they called the "current reformation," or effort to restore the ancient order of worship, he made a profession of religion, and almost immediately began to preach. Like many of his contemporaries who were almost wholly deprived of school privileges, he labored incessantly to supply the lack by reading and study at home.

In speaking of Benjamin Franklin, Elijah Martindale, the preacher who took his confession, said: "Perhaps no man in modern times has ever made greater efficiency in learning and oratory than did Benjamin Franklin." Also, that "few women in that day were gifted with such power in exhortation as was Sister Franklin."

Since 1858 Benjamin Franklin had not preached regularly in any one place, but had traveled and held protracted meetings. His itinerary led him into Canada, Quebec, and Prince Edward Island in the Dominion of Canada.

About nine years before his death (1869), his immense labors began to tell upon his iron constitution. A severe attack of pneumonia disabled him for nearly half a year, and he never entirely recovered. In 1876 he was prostrated again, while preaching in Kentucky. For a month he lay sick and then recovered sufficiently to return home. But he gradually went down and was given up to die the following winter (February). He rallied again, however, and for another year continued to go abroad. Since August, 1878, he was at home, but thought he was getting better. and made arrangements to go abroad on the next day after his death. In the forenoon of the day he died he walked about the farm and seemed unusually well. Returning from his walk he wrote two or three foolscap pages of an editorial, ate his dinner and took his customary afternoon sleep. Soon after waking he complained of a heaviness about his heart. In less than two hours he became unconscious, and about 5 o'clock Tuesday, October 22, 1878, breathed his last, sitting in his chair.

All his nine children were at the funeral. Three of them lived in Anderson. The funeral service was held at the house on the farm near the crossing of what is now Nichol Avenue and Arrow Avenue, on the west of the city. Elders W. W. Witmer of Anderson, and Hough of Muncie, officiated.

Joseph A. Robinson, Wm. Wright and Joseph Sigler performed the last sad rites of preparing the venerable preacher for his last earthly repose. Sister Sarah Hodson had the honored privilege of arranging the saintly dead in his casket, and placed everything in order as best suited her ideas.

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Daniel Franklin

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Daniel Franklin, brother of Benjamin, came to Central Indiana about the time of his two brothers. He preached to the people of this part of Indiana at irregular intervals. He preached at and near Frankton in 1840, and used to hold services at the home of Brother Johnson, father of Edmund Johnson. Daniel was a standby of the church at Ovid, White Chapel, and surrounding country in 1857 and '58, and in fact, throughout the fifties and later years. He organized a church at Frankton in 1839 at the home of Elijah Ring. Also preached at Alexandria in the forties. (Frankton is in Madison County, near Anderson).

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: David Franklin

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David Franklin, younger brother of Daniel and Benjamin, was born in Morgan County, Ohio in 1824. He moved to Henry County in 1833 and in 1861 came to Madison County, locating about a mile and a half below Pendleton, on Fall Creek, where he lived four years, when he moved to Adams township - two miles north of Markleville. He was one of the strong defenders of the faith, and was always ready to battle for what he deemed right. Among the notable debates of David Franklin, was one with B. F. Foster, a Universalist preacher of reputation, at the old Bell meeting house, in 1849. Another notable debate was with T. S. Lyons, a prominent Baptist minister of Henry County. The third debate was with M. P. Armstrong, a Methodist divine of repute, at Hillsboro, Henry County, in 1854. To the Bible student the general tenor of questions discussed in the foregoing debates will readily be understood. And when it is understood that David Franklin was exceptionally strong in the Scriptures, and a ready and powerful speaker, as well as a physical athlete, it will also be understood that there were strenuous times during the hours and days in which he was measuring the intellectual strength and forensic stature of his opponents. In this religious engagements he always left his "mitts" behind, and his opponent was handled without "gloves."

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Joseph Franklin

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Anderson, Indiana, July 20th, 1906

Dear Brother Cravens:

I am glad that you have undertaken to prepare a history of the Central Christian Church, of Anderson. It is a historic church, and is perhaps, as widely known as any church of our people, unless it be the church of Bethany, West Virginia, where Alexander Campbell lived during nearly all his public career. The great revival of last winter with over twelve hundred additions, under the ministry of that prince of Evangelists, C. R. Scoville, is known everywhere, and brings the general interest in this church up to date.

I am happy to be able to help you at all. My private records of my work here nearly all perished with the burning of my old house, so that I shall have to depend largely upon my memory for many things.

Fraternally, Joseph Franklin

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Joseph Franklin

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Joseph Franklin

Joseph Franklin was the eldest child of Benjamin and Mary (Personette) Franklin. He was born three miles south of Middletown, Henry County, Indiana, Saturday, September 13, 1834. Died in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, April 2, 1912 at 9 A.M.; buried in Anderson, Indiana, Thursday, April 4, at 2 P.M.

When about twelve years of age Joseph went into his father's printing office in Centerville, Wayne County, Indiana, and served an apprenticeship of four years.

In 1850 Joseph's father moved to Cincinnati, and merged his periodical into a publication called "The Christian Age." Joseph set type in the new establishment, stopping occasionally to attend school. Joseph grew to manhood there. In 1849, at the age of fifteen, Joseph made the good confession, and was baptized under the ministry of this father, and Elder David S. Burnet.

On Thursday, December 29, 1853, at the age of nineteen, Joseph Franklin was married to Miss Sarah E. Vanhood, in Covington, Kentucky. They reared a family of twelve children, seven of whom are living.

In 1854, Joseph began to preach. He made a tour of two months in Northwestern Indiana, in company with a colporteur preacher; taught school that winter near Oxford, Benton County and the next spring (1855) he located at West Lebanon in Warren County, and was given charge of the West Lebanon Church. He resided there four years, till 1859, preaching in the village and neighboring churches, as opportunity offered, and teaching each winter.

In 1859 he removed to Lafayette, called there as the minister of the Christian Church in that city. This was his first real work in the relation now known as pastor. Thereafter, except occasional tours, his work was that of pastor.

Joseph Franklin's education was "irregular" and included the common school course, four years in an old time printing office (which was one of the best practical schools in that day), two years in an "academy." The whole supplemented by what is now known as a "correspondence source," and eighteen years as teacher. Eleven years of this teaching was done in Anderson - three years in the public schools and eight years in a private school known as the "Anderson Graded and Normal School." He was County Superintendent of Schools for two years, serving the first term after the legislature created that office.

In April, 1861, he was called to Covington, Kentucky, and took charge of the Christian Church then meeting on Third street. The coming of the civil war about the same time of his going to Covington, made the work very difficult in that "border" city, and the results very uncertain. He remained there for about one and a half years, when under the stress of civil war, martial law was declared.

A call from Anderson came to Joseph in June, 1862, which he gladly accepted as soon as he could be released by the Covington Church.

A rebel general had brought his army within almost cannon shot of Covington, and as stated martial law was declared, and a permit from the provost marshal was necessary before Joseph could move his family and goods north of the Ohio river.

On arriving at Anderson, Brother Franklin took charge of what is now known as "Central Christian Church." The congregation then numbered about sixty-five members, and was meeting in the (then new) building at the corner of Main and Thirteenth streets. It had been recently built, and was by far the best building in the town. The population of Anderson at that time was about 1,800.

The Christian Church, up to the arrival of Brother Franklin, had never had a resident minister. Elders John B. New and Love H. Jamison of Indianapolis, came and held monthly services with the congregation. Elder Joseph Franklin, therefore, was the first pastor of the church. His terms of service were:

First - from July 1, 1862, to Dec 31, 1867 = 5 1/2 years

Second - from Jan 1, 1870 to Dec 31, 1873 = 4 years

Third - from July 1, 1875 to Dec 31, 1877 = 2 1/2 years

Fourth - from Jan 1, 1885 to Dec 31, 1886 = 2 years

Making fourteen years out of the twenty-four he has resided in Anderson.

At the close of 1886, Elder Franklin closed his pastoral work in Anderson, and was succeeded by Elder Thomas M. Wilkes.

Elder Franklin went to Bedford, Indiana and took charge of the First Christian Church in that city. A position which he held for twelve years and eight months. He began in Jan 1887, with 288 names enrolled, and closed in Aug 1899 with 820 enrolled.

While in Anderson he served the church fourteen years but it was broken into four periods. In Sept, 1902, he returned to his old home in Anderson, where he resided until the fall of Sept, 1906, when he moved to Alexandria, Indiana living there until Jan, 1910.

Brother Franklin is now past seventy-two years of age and has been serving the Third Christian Church (Arrow Avenue) as pastor during 1906. Brother Franklin has never given himself concern about "dead lives," or Osler theories as to old men, and has often declared that "he meant to stay in the world as long as he lives."

During his fifty-two years in the ministry, Elder Joseph Franklin has done quite a good deal of evangelizing. He has preached nearly all over Indiana, and at many places in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, and in the Canadian Province of Ontario. But he has never been a "revivalist." None of his meetings ever brought more than fifty or sixty into the church, while a large majority of them brought in less than two score. He has been at his best in teaching and seed-sowing.

Brother Franklin is a splendid type of the "old school." A forceful speaker - logical, clear and concise. He is possessed of the faculty of veiled wit beyond any speaker that ever stood before an Anderson audience. Not a dispenser of crude, bold, witticisms; but with wrapped in inference so artistically guarded, that unless

the listener followed closely, much of the power and application of the points would be missed. He stands out in the religious world as a bright light, whose helpful influence has lightened the pathways of many of his fellowmen. God's kingdom on earth has felt the thrill and tone of his personality. And many religious lives have been enlivened and made to blossom and bear fruit under the guidance of his masterful hand; which at all times has been surcharged with the enlivening force of Divinity's spiritual touch. The world is vastly better for Brother Joseph Franklin having lived in it. The radiation of his influence grows, and will continue to expand and bless mankind long after the sodden clods of the valley shall have been piled above his aged form.

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Sarah Elwyn (Vanhook) Franklin

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Sarah Elwyn (Vanhook) Franklin

Mrs. Franklin's maiden name was Sarah Elwyn Vanhook. She was born near Cynthia, Kentucky, March 15, 1833. When two years old her parents came to Lebanon, Indiana (1835) where she grew to womanhood. The family removed to Cincinnati in the early forties, where the father died in 1849. The next year (1850) when seventeen years of age, she began attending the Christian Church on Clinton Street, where Elder Benjamin Franklin was preaching and in 1851 was baptized by him.

Greatly desiring an education, she began teaching at about sixteen years of age, as a means of working her way through school.

At Cincinnati she entered the Wesleyan Female College, in which she continued as a student until her marriage to Joseph Franklin, Dec 29, 1853. She taught three terms of school after her marriage.

All her life she has been a steady worker in the church and Sunday School. Soon after coming to Anderson, Mrs. Franklin saw the need of the Sisterhood of the church being more closely united for effectual work. Her endeavors were not always successful. With a small congregation for more than a decade, the unfolding of women's work was slow. But finally victory was hers, and truly Aunt Sarah Franklin received a rich reward in blessings for her successful efforts. She had schooled the sisters of the church to see their opportunities, and so, on Sunday, October 10, 1886, a meeting was called at the church for the sisters, by Sister Franklin, for the purpose of organizing a society. Sister Franklin was selected temporary chairman until the organization was completed. The Society was named and known as "Christian Sorosis", meaning a woman's club, or association of women, and it has had a continuous existence from the day of its organization to the present, but in later years under the name of "The Ladies' Aid Society", of the Central Christian Church.

Sister Franklin assisted her husband in the organization of the Sunday School of the Christian Church, in which she was always a teacher whenever possible to attend.

To attempt an analysis of Sister Sarah Franklin's Christian life, would be futile. There are some lives in the Master's cause whose Christian characteristics are so enwrapped by the spirit of the divine, that mortals are prone to pause and wonder, and with respectful admiration. Such, without the shadow of flattery, was Aunt Sarah's.

Sarah died at Alexandria, Indiana on Jan 4, 1910 at 12:20 P.M. Buried at Anderson, Indiana on Jan 6, 1910. Elders Wm G. Smith and T. W. Grafton officiating.

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Stella Franklin

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Stella Franklin, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Franklin was born in Anderson, Indiana on Saturday, Dec 31, 1864. She passed the public school course, graduating from high school, and taught four years in Madison County. She then became a typesetter in the office of the Anderson Herald about 1890, and held this position for about three years. Then, after a year with her parents in Bedford, Indiana she enlisted and was sent as a missionary to India in September, 1895. After 5 1/2 years in India, she came home on an eighteen months furlough.

During this furlough she assisted her parents in moving from Bedford back to Anderson, and perfecting their plans to spend the remainder of their years at the old home, corner Twenty-third and Franklin Streets. In Sept 1903, she returned to her work in India.

Her work in India has been quite varied. She has been teacher, evangelist, zenana worker and virtually, though not nominally, served as pastor of a native church. She has been constantly active in Sunday School and Christian endeavor work, and is now preparing the endeavor lessons in the Hindu language for the C. E. Societies. She is located at Harda, Central Province, India. Stella Franklin has proved the great genius of the India missionaries, and in the different and difficult work to be handled successfully to count for Christianity, she has developed into a religious wonder. Sister Stella is the living link of the Central Christian Church of Anderson, Indiana in the foreign missionary field.

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Josepha Franklin

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Josepha Franklin, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Franklin was born in Anderson, Indiana on Monday, Jan 25, 1869.

She went through the full course of the Anderson schools. After graduation she was employed as a teacher in the Anderson schools until 1893, when she was sent as a missionary in India. The following coincidence will interest many others besides the Franklin Family:

In the summer of 1867, Elder Joseph Franklin was holding revival services in Spencer, Indiana and one evening eight young people drove over from a neighboring village to attend that meeting. The sermon of that evening went to the heart of one of the young men, and he at once decided to become a Christian. Soon thereafter he confessed the Savior and was baptized, and he decided that he would be a preacher. After a few years in the ministry he enlisted and was sent to the missionary field in India. On his first furlough home he delivered an address at Bethany Park, giving an account of his work in India. Josepha heard that address and its influence decided her to enlist. That missionary's name was Green Lawrence Wharton. He had spent about seventeen years in India, and was president of the newly established Bible College at Jubbalpur, in the Central Province.

Josepha is a born teacher. She was very successful as a teacher in Anderson. She was put in charge of the educational work of the Boys' Orphanage at Damoh, in the Central Province, India, when that station was opened.

The dreadful famine years of 1897-98 raised the number of the boys in the orphanage to more than five hundred. She called to her assistance fourteen men as secular teachers, reserving the religious instruction as her especial work. The Bible was taught in the same regular and methodical way as reading, grammar, and arithmetic. The native teachers were wholly ignorant of current methods, and became a normal class under her instructions. More than 300 of the boys are now Christians. Some of them are preachers, some are teachers, and every one is instructed in some form of industry by which he can earn a livelihood on leaving the orphanage. About a score of them have been married to girls who have been trained in girls' orphanages, and have founded Christian families among their own people.

Anderson, Indiana Biographies: Mildred Franklin

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Mildred Franklin, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Franklin was born in Anderson, Indiana on Wednesday, July 28, 1875. At twelve years of age she was baptized by J. H. O. Smith. She went with her parents to Bedford, Indiana. She graduated from the Bedford High School and then spent a year in Hiram College (Ohio), in special training for missionary work, to which she had previously decided to devote her life. She was a well trained musician, on the piano, guitar, and organ.

In 1897 she sought to enlist as a missionary, but on account of her age, she was put off for one year. Then the Board, thinking she was possibly over-excited by the fact that her two sisters had already gone to India, tested her zeal by offering to send her to China. She went before the board at Cincinnati for examination under the expectation that she would be sent to China. They were more satisfied and sent her to India. She went out in 1898 and served her first term of 5 1/2 years. The experience proved that she could not stand the climate and she resigned. She is now married to Newton Bundy, a minister. They are custodians of the Home for Indigent Preachers at Alexandria, Indiana.

“Messaging” in Cemeteries

“Messaging” in Cemeteries!! A Great Idea!! Try it! A new way to communicate with unknown family members?... by making contacts in cemeteries! Leave basic genealogical information in a small jar at your ancestors grave sites, including your own name and address. You may be surprised to receive responses from previously unknown cousins who visited the same cemeteries.

In some cemeteries where bronze plates (markers) are installed flush with the ground; many of these have an attached vase that can be upright when in use or turned upside down at other times and stored beneath

the marker. With this type of marker there is a nice space underneath in which an olive-type jar can be placed containing family information.

This method of leaving behind genealogical information has been used for many years by leaving messages in houses and churches when they are built. Years later when the old house or church is torn down or removed, a jar is found containing family history - preserved by someone who at one time, lived there or helped to build the structure and wanted the family to be remembered.

International Soundex Reunion Registry

International Soundex Reunion Registry Offers Help to Adopted Children and Parents who are Searching for their biological parents. One concern of genealogists is that adopted children often cannot trace their ancestry and so lose their roots. One way of mutual matching of biological parents and their adopted children is afforded by the International Soundex Reunion Registry, PO Box 2312, Carson City, NV 89701. Both parents and adopted children may register. A match is made when children become of legal age - if both parties are registered and want to find each other. If interested, send a long, SASE requesting soundex forms. Neither the identity of the birth parents nor of the adopted child is disclosed unless both parties are agreeable to a reunion. And, now there is a magazine to help in adoption searching. People Searching News (PSN). They network with more than 400 groups and organizations and over 2400 researchers in the US and Canada. For information, write PSN, PO Box 22611, Ft Lauderdale, FL 33335-2611.

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Virginia Marriages Early to 1800

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Prior to 1780, marriage could be authorized only by a minister of the established church (Church of England or Anglican Church), and all non-conformists except Quakers were required to adhere. The publication of banns was popular prior to the Revolution, but few records prior to about 1770 remain; banns were not popular in the Tidewater area after the Revolution. Ministers' returns, whether authorized by license or publication of banns begin about 1780 and many have been preserved. Quaker (Friends) marriages were not recorded in the county records, but were kept by that denomination.

It has been a common practice in Virginia since 1660 for parties obtaining a marriage license to execute a marriage bond before the county clerk. The bond was considered a covenant with the Commonwealth that all state marriage laws would be obeyed and typically showed (1) the number of the bond (2) the names of the groom and surety, (3) the date and amount of the bond, (4) the maiden name of the bride, (5) the signatures of the groom and surety, and (6) an attestation of the county clerk authorizing the instrument.

After the bond was executed, the clerk issued a marriage license and recorded that information in the marriage register. Early register entries included only the names of the groom and bride along with the date and place to be married, but later entries (after 1850) included more detail. After the marriage ceremony was performed, the authorized official returned that information to the county clerk who made a register entry or filed the original return or certificate.

Persons under 21 was considered infants, and if a minor was involved, a letter of consent written by the parent or guardian was required before a license could be issued. A few letters of consent have survived and are found among loose papers in the counties, but no special book of entry was kept for consent notices. The typical consent notice included the name, age, and sex of the minor, a statement of consent, the name of the person the minor wishes to marry, and the signature of the parent or guardian.

Marriage licenses, bonds, and consent notices exist for Blacks (Colored Persons) in Virginia counties and

were usually recorded separately, but in a few instances they may be found combined with those for whites. Most marriage record originals remain in the respective counties and are in custody of the county clerk, but a few have been deposited with the State Library at Richmond. All of the early records (primarily dating before 1865 but some later) have been microfilmed, and a large number have been copies and published.

Name	Spouse	Date	County
Aaron	Richeson, Milly	23 Sep 1799	Franklin
Amy	McClaning, Cason	14 Dec 1797	Princess Anne
Anna	Lewis, John	13 Mar 1792	Henrico
Barbery	Tucker, John	19 Dec 1793	Henrico
Bernard	Cleveland, Patsy	14 Mar 1793	Albemarle
Cesar	Kitchin, Sarah	28 Aug 1746	King George
Chloe	Whithurs, Tulley	18 Mar 1790	Princess Anne
Daniel, Jr.	Fentress, Franky	07 Aug 1784	Princess Anne
Dicie	Hale, Benj.	13 Nov 1788	Franklin
Edmund	Hambleton, Elizabeth	05 Feb 1788	Cumberland
Elizabeth	Allen, Jedediah	29 May 1793	Henrico
Elizabeth	Breeding, Richard	31 Jul 1790	Orange
Elizabeth	Hooper, James	27 Jan 1790	Henrico
Elizabeth	Steel, Alexander	12 Apr 1794	Campbell
Elizabeth	Tweedy, Joseph	19 Sep 1791	Campbell
Elizabth	Hill, Robt.	28 Jan 1796	Prince Edward
Fanny	Rea, Wilson	11 Jan 1796	Henry
Frankey	Gulley, Enoch	26 Dec 1781	Culpeper
Gilley	Browning, Elizabeth	25 Nov 1791	Henrico
Henry	Davis, Sally	14 Jan 1788	Campbell
James	Coates, Elizabeth	12 May 1800	Halifax
James	Crews, Nancy	15 Dec 1796	Amherst
Jane	Wood, Edmund	26 Jan 1788	Campbell
Jasper	Brockman, Polly	27 Oct 1796	Amherst
Joel	Lewis, Susanna	07 Jan 1794	Albemarle
John	Bolling, Margaret	18 Aug 1716	King George
John	Davenport, Polly	22 Dec 1794	Charlotte
John	Minor, Nancy	24 Dec 1785	Henrico
John	Young, Rebecca	25 Dec 1793	Halifax
Jonathan	Tinsley, Milly	17 Jan 1788	Culpeper
Joseph	Jennings, Mary	14 Nov 1789	Henrico
Joseph	Mullins, Susanna	07 May 1792	Charlotte
Joseph	Nelson, Betsy	27 Jan 1795	Halifax
Judy B.	Moore, Predeni	10 Jan 1799	Campbell
Kessiah	Wood, John	05 Apr 1793	Campbell

Name	Spouse	Date	County
Keziah	Thompson, John	03 Nov 1796	Campbell
Lucinda	Clarkson, William	17 Feb 1798	Amherst
Lydia	Brown, James	23 Dec 1794	Princess Anne
Mary	Colquitt, Achilles	28 Jan 1795	Halifax
Mary	North, William	25 Jul 1795	Campbell
Mary Ann (Mrs)	Arnold, Benjamin	26 Jul 1786	Rockbridge
Miles	Johnson, Sarah	23 May 1795	Henrico
Milley	Scott, Jacob	06 Aug 1787	Amherst
Milly	Litchford, Arthur	19 Mar 1794	Campbell
Molly	Breading, Ephraim	07 Dec 1789	Orange
Moses	Strawn, Chleo	20 Aug 1788	Princess Anne
Mrs. Phobe	Browning, Archibald	18 Oct 1782	Henrico
Nancy	Hill, Benj.	03 Sep 1797	Chesterfield
Owen	Roper, Betsy	25 Dec 1798	Chesterfield
Patsey	Valentine, Zackariah	28 Dec 1791	Henrico
Peachy	Dillard, Susanna	20 Mar 1799	Amherst
Philadelphia	Smith, William	17 Nov 1784	Amherst
Polly	Puckett, James	20 Nov 1795	Lunenburg
Polly	Puckett, James	20 Nov 1795	Prince Edward
Priscilla	Hancock, Benj.	05 Apr 1790	Albemarle
Reuben	Harrison, Matilda	02 Nov 1796	Amherst
Robert	Perrow, Mary	08 Dec 1800	Campbell
Robert	Thackston, Mary	02 Oct 1794	Prince Edward
Sallie	Powell, Rellis	30 Oct 1798	Madison
Sally	Hurt, John	5 Mar 1796	Prince Edward
Sally	Johnson, Benjamin	03 Dec 1795	Patrick
Samuel	Powell, Rachel	01 Jan 1794	Amherst
Sarah	Dain, William	13 May 1752	King George
Sarah	Lawson, John	21 Nov 1789	Henrico
Steward	Buckley, Mary	01 Dec 1794	Richmond
Susanna	Turner, Samuel	11 Jan 1791	Henrico
Thomas	Evans, Letticia	03 Mar 1796	Campbell
Thomas	Ford, Dolley	29 Jul 1794	Henrico
William	Jackson, Milley	17 Oct 1792	Prince Edward
William	Kelley, Mary	22 Jun 1728	King George
Frankling, Peter	Lynch, Barbary	17 Dec 1785	Henrico
Franklyn, John	Pearson, Mary	11 Mar 1785	Orange
Jonathan	Breeding, Susanna	31 Jul 1790	Orange
Josiah	Hocks, Mary	25 Mar 1780	Chesterfield

Name	Spouse	Date	County
Thomas	Parks, Betsy	03 Oct 1791	Frederick

Working With Wills

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A will, according to Black's Law Dictionary, is defined as an instrument by which a person makes a disposition of his property. This is to take effect after death and by its own nature is ambulatory and revocable during lifetime. Common Law, the system of law originating in England, states that an instrument disposing of personal property such as furniture, jewelry, stocks and bonds was called a "Testament", whereas a will disposed of real property, which is land and buildings. Over the years this distinction has disappeared. So currently, a will sometimes called a "last will and testament", disposes of both real and personal property. A will is executed when it has been reduced to a writing that complies with requirements established by a state. A person working on family history or genealogy is indeed fortunate to find a will or an ancestor. In order to work with wills, there is a certain amount of background knowledge which a person needs to know.

A person who makes a will is called a testator provided he is a male. If the person who dies and has a will is a female, she is called a testatrix. When a person dies, if he has a will he dies testate. When a person disposes of real property in his will, he is called a divisor. If a person leaves personal property to someone in his will, he has made a legacy. Many ask how this came about. In order to trace the history of the will in the United States and Georgia, you must go back to England.

In 1300, English society began a specific chain of authority. when a man died, his property did not pass by will, it passed according to the rule of primogeniture. This means that upon the death of a man his real property went to the eldest son. Therefore, his real property was not subdivided. But, in 1540, the English Parliament enacted the Statute of Wills. This meant that real property could be devised by will. The will had to be in writing, but did not need to be signed by the testator, nor even in the handwriting of the testator. Personal property could be disposed by oral or verbal will. This led to some problems of fraud.

As a result, the English Parliament enacted the Statute of Frauds in 1677. This stated that a will of real property had to be in writing. An oral will of personal property was still permitted. The will had to be signed by the testator. The will had to be attested and subscribed by three or more witnesses. It was not necessary for a will to be notarized or recorded.

Most of the states of the United States have modeled their wills after the Statute of Frauds. Georgia did this in 1784. Then, in 1852, the Georgia Legislature made it necessary for wills of personal property to be executed with all the formalities of wills of real property. Since that time, there has been no distinction between real and personal property. After 1852, the next time Georgia made a major change was in 1946. Up to that time, Georgia required that wills executed in another state, even though probated in that state, would not transfer title to real property in Georgia unless the will was executed in accordance with the Laws of Georgia. The Act of 1946 provided that a will properly executed in another state would pass title to real property situated in Georgia even if the will had not been executed in conformance with the Georgia Wills Statute. Then, in 1958, Georgia reduced the required number of witnesses from three to two. This helped Georgia conform with the other states. An identical Act was passed again in 1964 to satisfy the legal profession.

Land Bounty - War of 1812

Written and submitted by Edna Groetken, 1525 Court St, Sioux City, IA 51105-1524

When war was declared in June 1812 the U. S. Government promised the volunteers 100 acres of land bounty as an inducement to increase army enlistments.

The enlistments were for eighteen months. That meant that men would be released in December 1813, if they enlisted as soon as war was declared; which many men did in June 1812. The Army was in winter quarters when the men were released from active duty. As a result the number of men in service decreased. The army was poorly organized at best and the land war was going badly for the most part.

In August 1814 Congress increased the amount of land bounty to 160 acres hoping the larger land parcel would be a greater incentive for Volunteer enlistments. Some men enlisted a second time after August 1814.

December 10, 1814, both houses passed and signed a law which again increased the land bounty. This time it was doubled to 320 acres and a cash payment of \$124.00

Until this time a man had to be twenty-one years old to enlist in military service without the consent of both parents, guardian or master. The same law gave eighteen year olds the right to enlist without consent. The army made the concession that all eighteen-year-olds had a four day grace period in which to change his mind and cancel the enlistment.

This law also exempted anyone from military duty who provided a recruit for the regular army at his own expense, no doubt he did so by paying a large cash bounty, but the government would still pay the land bounty. A man could collect the land bounty and never have a military record.

Some men sold their land bounty before it was registered in their name. In that case the Veteran's record is not in his land bounty file, it only shows he made application and to whom the land title was delivered. This was done after the Civil War also.

An ancestor can have a record of a land bounty but no military record.

Genealogical Conglomeration

If you find the abbreviations "L.C." and "U.C." and are stumped, L.C. is a common abbreviation for Lower Canada or Quebec. U.C. refers to Upper Canada, an area roughly equivalent to the southern part of the modern province of Ontario. These two designations are often found in enumerations of states on or near the Canadian border.

If your ancestor was a railroad worker, you might find information from the State Historical Society Railroad Museum in the appropriate state or: United Association of Railroad Veterans, 187 Illinois Street, Patterson, NY 07503. You might write Railroad Retirement Board, 844 N. Rush St, Chicago, IL 60611. If your ancestor had a Social he probably worked for the railroad between 1937-1943. The Railroad Retirement Pension was setup, at the same time as Social Security, and railroaders received their own Social Security numerical prefix. Railroad pension records are available from the Railroad Retirement Board at the Chicago address.

New Meanings for Everyday Words

Older records have many phrases that have different meanings today, than in Colonial times.

- A wife listed as domestic simply meant that she was "at home".
- Senior and Junior in old records have other uses than father and son. If two men had the same name in one town, the older man was senior, the younger junior, even if they weren't related. In the 1600's, a man might name an older son "senior" and then a younger son "junior".
- Alias means different things - none criminal. It usually meant illegitimacy and the surname of the father was joined to the surname of the mother.
- A niece could be any female relative, usually a granddaughter.
- A nephew could be an illegitimate son, but usually a grandson.
- A cousin could be nephew or uncle.
- A brother could be an in-law, lodger or church brother - or an adopted brother.
- A gentlemen was often used for pensioner, one of independent income.

- A person listed as crazy could be ill, or in poor health - but not insane.
- An inmate was used to designate a man who did not own real estate, not someone serving time in prison for a crime.
- “Centaph” engraved on a tombstone means - an empty grave. The stone was erected in memory or in honor of a person buried elsewhere.

(from the San Diego Genealogical Society, 2925 Kalmia Street, San Diego, CA 92104).

Have you come across the term “processioning” in your research? The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society of Lake Elsinore, California gives a definition of this term. “Processioning” was a procedure organized and governed by the Church Vestry in which men were appointed to walk specified boundary lines of their neighbor’s property. Boundaries in the 17th and 18th centuries were marked with parishable items such as a tree, a stake, a pile of rocks, etc., which necessitated frequent remarking. Processioning was done once a year in an attempt to settle any boundary disputes between neighbors before the disputes became serious and were taken to court. It was often the occasion for a neighborhood party when the neighbors gathered, remarked their lines as necessary and spent the rest of the day and evening visiting and eating and drinking.

The Immigrant Genealogical Society tells of a record of the Gold Rush days. Captain J. Goldsborough Bruff made a list of all the temporary grave markers he saw en route on the Oregon Trail to California. The markers might have been a wooden cross, a slab of stone, or even a piece of paper written on with axle grease. By the end of the journey, he had listed 96 burials that had taken place in 1849 and 1850, and which are probably not recorded anywhere else. These burials have been published under the title, *Gold Rush: The Journals, Drawings and other Papers of J. Goldsborough Bruff, Capt, Washington City and California Mining Association, April 2, 1849 til July 10, 1851.* (Does anyone know of a source for this book?)

Ancestors Seekers Genealogical Society, PO Box 693, Castle Rock, CO 80104 brings us interpretations of symbols of gravestones:

symbol	meaning	symbol	meaning
birds	souls	descending dove	Holy Ghost
butterfly	resurrection	dove	peace, innocence, purity
eagle	fierceness, ascension	fish	Christ, plentifulness
lamb	Christ	child	innocence
anchor	hope		

John Littleton Franklin

Genealogy, A Journal of American Ancestry, January 1928 #1 Vol XIV, p 16; edited by Lyman Weeks, submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

John Littleton Franklin, born near Halifax Court House, Halifax County, Virginia, November 26, 1805, married there, November 29, 1826, Mary Walthawl (born March 4, 1799). Had four children: Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary, Calvin. He had three brothers: James Franklin, William Franklin, and Benjamin Franklin, the last a soldier in the Mexican War 1846-48, died about 1855; and two sisters: Nancy Ellen Franklin and Sarah Franklin. The father of the above children came direct from England, and is said to be a descendant from the same family in England as Benjamin Franklin.

Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Indiana - A Supplement

Submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, Indiana 46544.

Joseph Franklin Hancock County, Indiana

(Uncertain. Implication is that he died here, but may have died Kentucky) born 1756; died 12-30-1829; married 12-27-1788 Stafford County, Virginia., Elizabeth ___; born 1772; children (at least): John W. born 6-27-1791; and 4 living with soldier in 1820: William A., age about 12; Sarah 8; Benjamin; Julia 4. Pension application 5-11-1818, Mason County, Kentucky; again 10-02-1820, Bracken County, Kentucky, age. 64. Widows application 9-21-1838, age 66, resident of Greenfield, Hancock, County, Indiana; her husband had been a Rev. pensioner in Boone County, Kentucky; she again applied 9-11-1843, age 71, Greenfield, Indiana. Service: enlisted 10-21-1776, Virginia Line, 2nd Regt., Capt. John Willis, Col. Spotswood. REF: Pens W10041 VA.

Mordecai Franklin Owen County, Indiana

Born 1757 near Old Richmond, North Carolina. After war living there till 1827; to Owen County, Indiana where application for pension 2-10-1834, age 76; again 3-26-1834. Supporting affid. by John Franklin (relation not states). Service: Draft spring 1781, Old Richmond, Stokes County, North Carolina, Capt. Hickman. REF: Pension #R3759 North Carolina; Rej. Pens. List, p. 407 -- only 5 month service.

Indiana Wills Through 1880

Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, Ft Wayne Indiana, submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, IN 46544.

Franklin	County	Year	Book	Number
Clabren G.	Scott	1860	BK A pg 131	010957
Enoch H.	Daviess	1872	BK I pg 263	129914
Ezekiel	Marion	1854	BK B pg 193	125336
Geo W	Steuben	1856	BK I pg 072	124690
Jasper M.	Hancock	1853	BK I pg 006	019453
John P.	Washington	1862	BK B pg 450	011726
Joseph	Hendricks	1870	BK 3 pg 150	125103
Mathias S	Howard	1862	BK I pg 196	012649
Pleasant	Daviess	1869	BK I pg 166	129889
Samuel D.	Dearborn	1872	BK 5 pg 227	126822
Sarah	Morgan	1878	BK 2 pg 056	012547
Wyatt	Union	1846	BK A pg 017	004682

History of Tippecanoe County, Indiana - John V. Franklin

Submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, IN 46544.

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John V. Franklin is a native of Tippecanoe County, Indiana, (born Tippecanoe Township, 4 Feb 1842) a son of George W. and Ann Mary (Pattison) Franklin, the father born in Pennsylvania, 12 Feb 1807, the mother born 22 Feb 1814. George W. Franklin left his native State of Saratoga, New York, where he was married. About the year 1836 he came with his family, then consisting of wife and one child to Tippecanoe County

and settled in the southwest part of Tippecanoe Township, where he resided until his death, which occurred 12 Oct 1850.

His widow survived him several years, dying in the same township August 27, 1857. Nine children were born to them, seven reaching maturity. Five of them are living at the present time - Juda Ann, Harmon P., John V, Jane T. and Benjamin B.

John V. Franklin, whose name heads this sketch, was reared to farming and also as a mechanic. He was a soldier in the war of the Rebellion, enlisting in the fall of 1861, in Company G, Ninth Indiana Infantry, serving in that company about three years. He was then transferred to the First United States Engineering, with which he remained until the close of the war. He served in the Army of the Cumberland, and was in the battle of Greenbrier and Buffalo Mount, Virginia, the hard fought battles of Stone River, Shiloh and Perryville, and was through the Atlanta campaign. He was never wounded in battle, but during his term of service his health became much impaired, and his eyesight was nearly destroyed, and in fact, at times he has been totally blind. Since the war he has resided in different places, and for eight years was a resident of Warren County, Indiana. He was married in White County to Miss Eliza A. Klepinger, a daughter of David and Harriet (Birch) Klepinger, the former born in Ohio, and the latter a native of the State of New York. They were among the early settlers of White County, this State where they still reside. They are the parents of nine children, six sons and three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have no children.

Indiana Marriages

Submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, IN 46544). Information from *Indiana Source Book* by Willard Heise published by Tippecanoe County Historical Society. On location at Ft. Wayne, Indiana Library.

Bartholomew County, Indiana^a

Franklin, Samantha	William Brown	10 May 1832
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Owen County, Indiana

Franklin, Jane	Lewis Meaders	08 Aug 1833 ^b
Franklin, John	Nancy Miercer	04 Aug 1831 ^c

Rush County, Indiana^d

Franklin, Jefferson	Violet Scott	29 Dec 1829
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Warren County, Indiana^e

Franklin, Andrew	Eliza Rater	25 Oct 1832
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Tippecanoe County, Indiana ^f

Franklin, Ada E.	Claude Foster	23 Aug 1881	C 32 pg 400
A N.	Flora L. Griffith	2 Jan 1881	C 16 pg 342
Alonzo C.	Mary K. Welch	06 May 1894	C 20 pg 409
Anna Mary	John Davis	29 Jun 1852	C 04 pg 296
Benjamin	Delila Biddle	3 Aug 1853	BK05 pg 168
Charles W.	Elizabeth Long	16 May 1835	MR02 pg 118 by consent of James S. Franklin and Nancy Ann Long
Curthburt	Sarah Howard	24 Aug 1854	BK05 pg 512

Dorcus	Henry Mitcham		MR03 pg 59
Dorothy B.	Charles F. Bastian		MR23 pg 96
Elizabeth	William Hill	15 Feb 1856	C 06 pg 442
Emily Jane	Elijah Moore	24 Jul 1853	C 05 pg 165
Emily Jane	James Roark/Roach	9 Jan 1855	C06 pg 58
Harriet	Isom Gowan		MR03 pg 448
Henry H.	Mary E. Shigley	18 Jun 1857	BK07 pg 292
Henry W.	Sarah R. Shigley	11 Mar 1872	C 14 pg 27
Jacob	Sarah Ann Rains	17 Mar 1859	BK08 pg 301
Jacob A.	Jane Glassford	27 Feb 1834	MR02 pg 60
Jane P.	William H. Ogden	13 May 1869	C 12 pg 173
Jennie	Willis Akles	12 Dec 1875	C 15 pg 53
Jennie	Robert Twiman	17 Mar 1879	C 13 pg 11
John	Harriet E. Clifford	13 Sep 1868	C 12 pg 44
John	Christina Conner	12 Nov 1829	MR01 pg 58 consent of her father James Franklin
Joseph	Elizabeth Hollowell	15 Sep 1858	BK08 pg 124
Lillie M.	Robert J. Davidson	21 Dec 1898	C 22 pg 152
Lois B.	Robert M. Kunse	26 Aug 1913	C 31 pg 398
Malinda Jane	James W. Spencer	6 Dec 1857	C 07 pg 462
Mariah	John B. Lewis		MR02 pg 151
Mary	Jacob Buck	2 Apr 1872	C 14 pg 39
Mary	John Ensminger		MR03 pg 144
Melisa	James W. Wicken	21 Jun 1881	C 16 pg 414
Nancy Ann	James Schoolcraft		MR02 pg 213
Olyver	Jonathan Gillman		MR03 pg 112
Preston	Hannah Foust	Oct 1827	MR01 pg 11
Rebecca	Abraham Fox		MR21/2 pg 58
Rebecca	William Trenary		MR01 pg 1
Rebecca	Thornton Williams		MR21/2 pg 255
Rhoda Jane	James Shigley	4 Jul 1852	C 04 pg 419
Sarah	William R. Blue	27 Feb 1884	C 17 pg 336
Sarah C.	Aaron Huffman		MR02 pg 63
Walter C.	Luma A. Westfall	12 Jun 1889	C 19 pg 121

Warren County, Indiana

William	Lidia Shelby	15 Oct 1829	MR01 pg 57
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- a. *Bartholomew County Marriage Records 1821-1832*
 - b. *Owen County, Indiana Marriage Records*
 - c. *Ibid.*
 - d. *Rush County, Indiana Marriage Book II*

- e. Warren County, Indiana Marriages
- f. Tippecanoe County, Indiana Marriages

Tippecanoe County, Indiana Tombstones

Index to Tippecanoe County, Indiana Tombstone Reading

Franklin, Wm T. died Aug 15, 1882 - 17d s/o W. D. Franklin
Springvale Cem lot 136

Anna Benbridge died 31 Dec 1939 age 82 yrs
Greenbush Cemetery lot 178

Artemas died 11 Mar 1866 age 23 yrs epitaph says soldiers grave
Lutheran Cemetery, Colburn, Indiana

Charles Mayer died 19 Apr 1937 age 81 yrs
Greenbush Cem lot 178

Cuthburt B. died 5 Mar 1873 age 47 yrs
Greenbush Cem lot 330

Eliza A. - no date
Battle Ground Cemetery

Elizabeth died 10 Apr 1974 age 78 yrs
Springvale Cemetery

Elizabeth A. F. died 22 Feb 1848 age 25 yrs
Lafayette City Grave Yard
Greenbush Cemetery

Elizabeth A. T. died 21 Feb 1846 age 25 yrs 8 months
Greenbush Cemetery

Elizabeth died 2 Aug 1916 age 76 yrs
Greenbush Cemetery lot 655

George W. died 12 Oct 1850 age 43 yrs
Methodist Campground Cemetery

Harriett M. born 1911 died 1977 (wife of Oliver)
Saint Mary's Cemetery

John Henry died 24 Nov 1873 age 37 yrs
Greenbush Cemetery

John V. no death date age 74 yrs 2 months
Battle Ground Cemetery

Laura Alice died 10 Mar 1942 age 77 yrs
Springvale Cemetery

Lucy G. died 18 Jun 1930 Minneapolis, Minn age 90 yrs
Springvale Cemetery lot 136

Lyda C. died 12 Jul 1953 age 86 yrs
Greenbush removed to Springvale Cemetery lot 176

Marguret died 30 Sep 1906 - 1 month
Springvale Cem lot 170

Mary died 4 Sep 1846 age 7 yrs daughter of S. S. Franklin
Newton Woods-Randolph Tp

Mary E. (Shigley) died 23 Jun 1871 age 36 yrs wife of H. H.
Buck Creek Cemetery

Oliver born 1911 h/o Harriett M.
Saint Mary's Cemetery

Olonzo died 23 Jan 1879 age 17 yrs 1 mo
Greenbush Cemetery lot 655

Rebecca died 4 Feb 1864 age 4 yrs 6 mo 27 days
Greenbush Cemetery lot 225

Rex M. died 11 Nov 1942 age 50 yrs
Greenbush Cemetery lot 176

Submit died 11 Sep 1843 age 69 yrs
City Cemetery, Greenbush Cem

Walter C. died 14 Dec 1931 age 64 yrs @ Rankin, Illinois
Springvale Cemetery lot 136

Walter D. died 14 Aug 1913 age 77 yrs s/o Wm. F.
Springvale Cemetery lot 136

Zetella Belle House daughter of Ira and Sarah House
Dayton Cemetery

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George W.	Estate settlement file
Jacob	Box #3 - some kind of lawsuit
James	Estate settlement file
James S.	Estate settlement file
John	Estate settlement file
Joseph	Estate settlement file
Mathias S.	Estate settlement file

1. In the first edition, the source or locale of these records is unclear. There is an indication in the original Table of Contents that this is for Indiana, therefore I'm assuming that this is Tippecanoe County, Indiana - Ed. 2nd Edition

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Franklin, Felix D.	Warren	268	No Twp
Franklin, Francis	Elbert	172	No Twp
Franklin, Francis	Morgan	366	Leonard
Franklin, James	Washington	131	No Twp
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Franklin, John	Glynn	065	No Twp
Franklin, Josiah	Washington	136	No Twp
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Franklin, Tingleton	Hancock	096	No Twp
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2. Ronald Vern Jackson, Gary Ronald Teeple, David Schaefermeyer, Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., 3346 South Orchard Drive, Bountiful, UT 84010, p 23.

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- a. Monroe County? or Montgomery County? Editor, 2nd Ed.
 - b. same.
 - c. Haralson County? or Harris County?. My guess is Harris. Editor, 2nd Ed.
 - d. Walker County or Walton County? Editor, 2nd Ed.

3. Register, Mrs. Alvaretta Kenan, *Index to the 1830 Census of Georgia*, Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., Baltimore, (1974) p160. 2nd Edition Note: The county names have been expanded to include the full name. Unfortunately, some of these are not obvious, and the key is no longer available. Editor, 2nd Ed.

1840 Georgia Census Index⁴

Franklin	County	Page	Township
Abraham	Habersham	123	Blue Cre
Alfred	Putnam	187	367th Di
C.	Glynn	023	24th Dist
David	DeKalb	034	683rd Di
David	Meriwether	120	No Twp L
Edmond	Muscogee	324	774th Di
Edwin	Monroe	202	408th Di
Elizabeth	Washington	213	91st Dis
Eson D.	Early	127	969th Di
Felix	Carroll	093	822nd Di
Frances	Elbert	165	199nd Di
Francis	Upson	049	555th Di
Francis M	Baker	035	No Twp L
George F.	Washington	206	93rd Dis
Henry	Sava ^a	028	New Fran
J., Sr.	Glynn	023	24th Dis
Job	Habersham	153	Capt Por
John	Glynn	022	24th Dis
John	Gilmer	014	No Twp L
John	Walton	104	Cutoff D
John	Talbot	203	No Twp L
John	Newton	011	477th Di
Joseph	Jones	119	Towls Di
Joseph	Sava ^b	028	New Fran
L.	Harris	261	Boners D
Mary G.	Bibb	075	3rd Ward
Michel	Habersham	133	Massey C
O R	Habersham	116	Calrksvi
Patience	Carroll	064	642nd Di
Purnell	Bulloch	122	No Twp L
Rebecca	Carroll	099	936th Di
Samuel	Carroll	086	874th Di
Samuel O.	Washington	230	97th Dis
Sarah	Clarke	211	Buckbran
Singleton	Hancock	212	102nd Di

Franklin	County	Page	Township
Stephen	Bibb	066	1st Ward
T.	Floyd	255	829 th Di
Thomas	Habersham	133	Massey C
Tolbert	Baker	029	No Twp
Wiley E.	Elbert	165	199nd Di
William	Monroe	163	504th Di
William G.	Coweta	360	7th Dist
William L.	Meriwether	112	No Twp
Willis P.	Chatham	128	Mixed Is

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A. G.	Union	233	85 District
A. V.	Habersham	277	#9th District
Abram	Union	233	85 District
Abram N.	Thomas	049	81st District
Alfred	Campbell	406	10th District
Augustus	Cass	152	12th District
Barns	Paulding	096	839th District
Benjamen	Richmond	519	73rd District
Benjamen	Franklin	246	#32nd District
Benjamen	Twiggs	180	84 Division
Benjamen	Chatham	013	313 District
Benjamen C.	Glynn	001	No Twp Listed
Bird	Paulding	089	858th District
Christopher	Glynn	005	No Twp Listed
David	Richmond	324	86th District
Dr.	Gordon	041	12th Division

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4. Ronald Vern Jackson, Gary Ronald Teeple, Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc., 3346 South Orchard Drive, Bountiful, UT 84010, p54

First Name	County	Page	Township
Edward	Lowndes	366	53rd Division
Elias	Union	233	85th District
Elisha	Early	318	25th District
Elizabeth	Meriwether	386	59th Division
F.	Floyd	085	30th Division
Felix	Cass	147	12th Division
Francis	Richmond	324	86th District
George F.	Thomas	049	81th District
George T.	Washington	262	91st Division
Isaac	Union	225	85th District
J. R. W.	Habersham	287	#11th District
James	Meriwether	336	59th Division
James	Gwinnett	131	36th Subdivision
Jesse M.	Washington	260	91st Division
Job	Habersham	287	#11th District
John	Union	236	85 District
John	Richmond	319	86th District
John	Muscogee	383	9th District
John	Walton	054	88 Division
John	Decatur	046	22nd District
John	Newton	506	65th Subdivision
John	Gwinnett	156	36th Subdivision
Joseph	Jones	221	47th Division
Joshua	Decatur	046	22nd District
Julia A.	Murray	283	63rd Subdivision
Langleton	Marion	229	57th Division
Leonidas	Clarke	008	Athens District
M. A.	Bibb	151	#564 District
Mary	Walker	347	Chickmauga
Mary	Washington	212	91st Division
Mary	Bulloch	265	6th Subdivision
Mary G.	Cherokee	474	15th District
Middeston	Richmond	479	73rd Division
Mitchell	Habersham	257	#5th District
Patience Wid.	Paulding	096	839th District
Pernal	Bulloch	265	6th Subdivision
Phiriba	Jefferson	169	48th District
Q. L. C.	Early	302	25th District

First Name	County	Page	Township
Sally	Gordon	028	12th Division
Samuel	Cass	221	12th Division
Samuel O.	Washington	212	91st Division
Sarah	Cass	163	12th Division
Selby	Lowndes	367	53rd Division
Thomas	Walker	428	Chattanooga Val.
Thomas	Union	254	85 District
Thomas A.	Glynn	001	No Twp Listed
W. L.	Henry	219	42nd District
Walter K.	Coweta	323	#19th Division
Wesley	Habersham	287	#11th District
Wiley	Marion	225	57th Division
Wiley E.	Gwinnett	133	36th Subdivision
William	Gilmer	406	#33 Subvivation
William	Richmond	319	86th District
William	Union	226	85 District
William	Carroll	086	11th Division
William D.	Gordon	047	12th Division
William H.	Monroe	054	60th Division
William J.	Coweta	375	#19th Division

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Franklin, George T., Jr.	Baldwin	227
Franklin, A. B.	Brooks	729
Franklin, A. M.	Cass	840
Franklin, A. S.	Jasper	296
Franklin, Alderman	Bulloch	793
Franklin, Andrew G.	Gilmer	107
Franklin, Ann	Gilmer	102
Franklin, Benjamin	Chatham	215
Franklin, Benjamin	Richmond	908
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Franklin, C. L.	Cherokee	794
Franklin, E. C.	Spalding	235
Franklin, Eliza	Colquitt	578

Name	County	Page
Franklin, Elizabeth	Bibb	454
Franklin, Elizabeth	Monroe	727
Franklin, Elizabeth	Meriwether	467
Franklin, Evan	Whitfield	490
Franklin, F.	Cass	745
Franklin, F. M.	Baker	109
Franklin, George M.	Burke	962
Franklin, George T.	Baldwin	227
Franklin, George W.	Whitfield	653
Franklin, George W.	Cass	872
Franklin, Hannah	Habersham	879
Franklin, Henry J.	Newton	565
Franklin, Isaac	Fannin	1017
Franklin, J. C.	Fulton	920
Franklin, J. C.	Meriwether	501
Franklin, J. S.	Webster	382
Franklin, James	Rabun	541
Franklin, James	Fayette	69
Franklin, Jeremiah R. W.	Habersham	879
Franklin, Jesse	Gwinnett	768
Franklin, Jesse?	Newton	464
Franklin, John	Fannin	994
Franklin, John	Bibb	454
Franklin, John	Bibb	482
Franklin, John	Monroe	727
Franklin, John	Walton	1040
Franklin, John	Decatur	161
Franklin, John	Decatur	253
Franklin, John D.	Cass	883
Franklin, Jonathan	Habersham	879
Franklin, Joseph	Jones	506
Franklin, Joseph B. B.	Habersham	853
Franklin, Kate	Newton	412
Franklin, L.	Elbert	756
Franklin, Leonidas	Clarke	1041
Franklin, Lucia	Gilmer	54

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5. Arlis Acord and Martha S. Anderson, *An Index For The 1860 Federal Census of Georgia, Family Tree*, 109 Bull Street, LaGrange, GA 30240 (1986), pp 318, 319.

Name	County	Page
Franklin, Lucy	Colquitt	578
Franklin, M. J.	Fayette	125
Franklin, Martha	Decatur	162
Franklin, Mary	Glynn	232
Franklin, Mary	Fannin	1049
Franklin, Mary E.	Schley	43
Franklin, Mitchel	Bulloch	805
Franklin, Mitchell	Whitfield	490
Franklin, Moses S.	Habersham	879
Franklin, Nancy	Troup	185
Franklin, Nancy S.	Meriwether	350
Franklin, Nat	Houston	1057
Franklin, Purnel	Bulloch	804
Franklin, Rebecca	Cass	883
Franklin, Richard	Gwinnett	733
Franklin, Rufus	Jasper	297
Franklin, Samuel	Gordon	383
Franklin, Samuel O.	Washington	226
Franklin, Sarah A.	Schley	17
Franklin, Sarah L.	Meriwether	350
Franklin, Silvius	Fannin	1017
Franklin, Sue	Jasper	296
Franklin, Susan	Gilmer	154
Franklin, T.	Union	524
Franklin, Tabitha	Early	627
Franklin, Thomas A.	Habersham	879
Franklin, Thomas A.	Habersham	884
Franklin, Thomas J.	Washington	220
Franklin, Thomas L.	Gwinnett	732
Franklin, W.	Elbert	772
Franklin, W. E.	Fulton	712
Franklin, W. R.	Newton	412
Franklin, Wesley M.	Habersham	881
Franklin, Wiley	Gwinnett	732
Franklin, William	Fannin	968
Franklin, William	Union	494
Franklin, William	Schley	17
Franklin, William	Gordon	337
Franklin, William	Gwinnett	731

Name	County	Page
Franklin, William	Floyd	362
Franklin, William D.	Meriwether	350
Franklin, William E.	Upson	600
Franklin, William G.	Fayette	116
Franklin, William H.	Butts	81
Franklin, William L.	Spalding	279

Franklin Graveyard, Anderson County, Kentucky

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On Ben Taylor farm, Pleasant Grove Ridge about 1/2 mile north of Vanburen-Glensboro road (1942).

Lewis Franklin, born Jan 18, 1800, died Oct 24, 1845

Lydia, wife of Lewis Franklin, born Jul 29, 1798, died May 18, 1883

Ada, dau of S. R. and P. Franklin, born Oct 5, 1887, died Apr 4 1889

S. R. Franklin, born Feb 3, 1826, died May 27, 1863

Thomas H. Franklin, born Jan 11, 1859, died Jun 15, 1895

Mrs. Jordan Cook, born Feb 12, 1832, died Jul 12, 1862

James A., son of G. and N. Merrell, born Mar 19, 1853, died Jul 12, 1862

W. A. Merrell, born Oct 7, 1850, died Sep 11, 1889

Rowan, wife of F. Gunter, born Nov 8, 1829, died Sep 21, 1861

Charles K. Elder, born Dec 3, 1825, died Mar 23, 1900

George H., son of G. R. and M. J. Elder, born May 28, 1819, died about 1861

Early Kentucky Householdors 1787 - 1811

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Franklin	Elijah	3 Jun 1897	Bk 3 pg 11 TM1
	Robert	21 Apr 1890	Bk 1 pg 04 TM1
	Thomas	-----11	BK 1 pg 25 TM1

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Submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, IN 46544.

Testator	County	Page	Book	Year
Franklin, James	Mercer County	086	BK 9	1826

Testator	County	Page	Book	Year
Franklin, Alexander C.	Fayette County	341	BK G	1845
Franklin, Henry	Fayette County	437	BK S	1849
Franklin, James	Clark County	459	BK S	1825
Franklin, James C.	Edmonson County	026	BK I	1841
Franklin, Jasper	Crittenden County	015	BK I	1847
Franklin, John	Nicholas County	376	BK C	1836
Franklin, Zephemiam	Mason County	118	BK M	?

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First Name	County	Page	Township
A.	Union	469	District 2
Abel	Floyd	469	No Twp Listed
Absalom	Hickman	010	No Twp Listed
Angereaer	Crittenden	211	District 1
Anthony	Crittenden	215	District 1
Benjamen	Anderson	231	No Twp Listed
Benjamen	Jefferson	300	Louisville District 3
Bennet	Hardin	446	Southern District 2
Betsy	Caldwell	348	District 1
Betsy	Caldwell	348	District 2
Calvin W.	Trigg	373	District 2
Charles W.	Mason	038	Maysville District 1
Christopher	Hopkins	086	District 1
Claibourue	Anderson	232	No Twp Listed
Colet D.	Hopkins	113	District 1
Daniel	Hardin	427	Southern District 2
David	Hopkins	086	District 1
David	Jefferson	329	Louisville District 3
Doctor	Henderson	289	District 1
Edward	Hopkins	086	District
Eliz	Todd	212	District 1
Elizabeth	Crittenden	271	District 1
Elizabeth	Clark	049	District 1
Emily	Boyle	352	District 2
Enos	Harrison	079	District 1

First Name	County	Page	Township
Ephraim	Jessamine	066	District 2
Felix	Mercer	343	District 2
Garland	Barren	408	Division 2
George	Campbell	146	District 2
George H.	Barren	454	Division 2
George W.	Barren	459	Division 2
H. B.	Fayette	166	District 1
Ham	Mercer	343	District 2
Hamilton	Mercer	343	District 2
Harrison	Clark	055	District 1
Harvey	Mason	046	Maysville District 1
Henry T.	Barren	370	Division 1
J. W.	Crittenden	272	District 1
James	Johnson	084	No Twp Listed
James	Barren	315	Division 1
James	Pendelton	368	District 1
James	Wayne	296	Division 1
James	Hopkins	081	District 1
James	Letcher	152	District 1
James C.	Barren	422	Division 2
James D.	Hopkins	086	District 1
James E.	Muhlenberg	193	District 1
James L.	Hickman	042	No Twp Listed
James M.	Johnson	125	No Twp Listed
James M.	Edmonson	004	No Twp Listed
James M.	Cumberland	303	Cumberland Division
James W.	Hopkins	113	District 1
James W.	Montgomery	043	District 2
Jasper	Jefferson	281	District 2
Jasper	Wayne	292	Division 1
Jeremiah	Hopkins	081	District 1
Jeremiah	Barren	454	Division 2
Jesse	Boone	173	District 2
Jesse	Boone	166	District 2
Jessee R.	Edmonson	041	No Twp Listed
Joel	Clark	053	District 1
Joel	Barren	336	Division 1
Joel M.	Edmonson	033	No Twp Listed
John	Harrison	079	District 1

First Name	County	Page	Township
John	Franklin	079	District 2
John	Cumberland	328	Cumberland Division
John	Mercer	282	District 1
John	Jefferson	255	District 2
John	Johnson	080	No Twp
John	Pulaski	104	Division 2
John	Anderson	234	No Twp Listed
John	Cumberland	343	Cumberland Division
John	Wayne	296	Division 1
John L.	Estill	107	No Twp Listed
John M.	Hopkins	086	District 1
John W.	Clark	052	District 1
John W.	Mason	153	District 3
Joseph	Nicholas	417	District 2
Joseph	Johnson	119	No Twp Listed
Judith W.	Fayette	244	District 2
Kelly	Boone	151	District 2
L.	Graves	450	District 1
L. G.	Cumberland	331	Cumberland Division
Lawson	Greenup	179	District 2
Lewis	Christian	493	District 1
Lewis	Hopkins	100	District 1
Lewis	Barren	458	Division 1
Lucy	Fayette	122	District 1
Lydia	Anderson	233	No Twp Listed
Lydia J.	Clark	049	District 1
M.	Calloway	448	District 1
M.	Calloway	448	District 1
M. B.	Fulton	110	Hickman Twp
Marion	Mason	028	District 1
Martin	Johnson	080	No Twp Listed
Martin	Barren	326	Division 1
Mary	Christian	446	District 1
Mary	Crittenden	237	District
Mary L.	Muhlenberg	193	District 1
Massie	Franklin	108	District 2
Matilda	Wayne	250	District 2
Milton	Jefferson	234	District 2
Mrs.	Jefferson	324	Louisville District 3

First Name	County	Page	Township
Nancy	Barren	330	Division 1
Nancy	Mc Cracken	156	District 1
Nancy	Barren	403	Division 1
P. D.	Graves	440	District 1
Peachy E.	Barren	383	Division 1
Reuben	Barren	383	Division 1
Reuben S.	Clark	053	District 1
Richard	Adair	047	District 1
Robert P.	Knox	333	No Twp Listed
Roger T.	Barren	378	Division 2
Russe	Clay	150	Kentucky District
S.	Allen	127	No Twp Listed
Samuel	Kenton	258	Covington City
Samuel	Hardin	425	Southern District 2
Samuel F.	Marshall	479	District 1
Saphsona	Logan	071	South Union
Sarah	Anderson	247	No Twp Listed
Sarah F.	Boyle	352	District 2
Sarah M.	Campbell	099	District 2
Sarah M.	Clark	031	District 2
Shelby	Wayne	296	Division 1
Stephen	Hopkins	085	District 1
Stephens	Barren	421	Division 2
Susan	Anderson	233	No Twp Listed
Sylus Sen.	Trigg	373	District 2
T. H.	Calloway	476	District 1
T. H.	Calloway	476	District 2
Thomas	Morgan	148	No Twp Listed
Thomas	Hopkins	085	District 1
Thomas N.	Grant	301	No Twp Listed
Van	Carroll	189	District 1
W.	Calloway	448	District 2
W.	Franklin	106	District 2
W. W.	Daviess	427	District 2
Wilbert	Hopkins	085	District 1
William	Adair	063	District 2
William	Kenton	242	Covington City
William	Caldwell	342	District 1
William	Logan	069	South Union

First Name	County	Page	Township
William	Whitley	355	District 1
William	Floyd	469	No Twp Listed
William A.	Ohio	054	District 2
William H.	Barren	326	District 1
William H.	Crittenden	237	District 1
William H.	Caldwell	342	District 2
William W.	Hopkins	093	District 1
Zachariah	Hopkins	100	District 1

Franklins In Kentucky - Land Tax List

Submitted by Nona Bassett, PO Box 1445, Merced, CA 95341

Table 1:

Name	County	Date
John	Fayette County	19 Mar 1790
James, Jr.	Fayette County	27 Feb 1790
Stephen	Fayette County	11 Jan 1790
Stephen	Fayette County	12 Apr 1789
Robert	Lincoln County	02 Apr 1790

Kentucky Settlement Patterns ⁶

Kentucky was really a child of Virginia and received many of her early settlers from that state, but others also contributed significantly to her settlement. Early migrants in Virginia tended to move north and west along her major rivers (Roanoke, James, York, Rappahannock, and Potomac) until they reached the Appalachian Mountains, which, along with the Indians, became barriers to westward movement. Nevertheless, by the time the French and Indian War had taken place (1763), settlers were moving north and south in Virginia's western mountain valleys (the Shenandoah et. al.) and were poised ready to move into Kentucky, Tennessee and present-day West Virginia by the Revolution (1776).

As early as the 1740's, English/Welsh Quakers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey were finding their way into the western counties of Virginia and Pennsylvania, and many German and English migrants from Maryland were also in the vanguard. Virginia was actually claiming the southwestern part of Pennsylvania prior to 1772, and her settlers were the main inhabitants there before the Revolution. At the same time, German and Swiss/German Palatines from the southeastern counties of Pennsylvania; and Scotch/Irish settlers who had inhabited much of the south and western part of Pennsylvania, were finding their way south along the western valleys of Virginia. By the Revolution, hundreds of settlers were traversing these western mountain valleys, following the Shenandoah (the Great Valley Road, or Pennsylvania Wagon Road) to become settlers in Kentucky.

6. Wright, Norman E., Associate Professor of History at Brigham Young University and renowned genealogist, *Kentucky Marriages Early to 1800*, Liahona Research, Inc., Published by Precision Indexing, PO Box 303, Bountiful, Utah 84011 (1990).

Others from Virginia and Maryland were moving north and west along the Rappahannock and Potomac rivers, or were moving west in Pennsylvania following the Youghiogheny and Monongahela rivers until they reached the Ohio, to become prime inhabitants of north-central and north-eastern Kentucky. It is common Kentucky history that James McBride killed a bear in 1745 on the Kentucky River where it enters the Ohio. After the Revolution, many settlers were following Zane's Trace from Wheeling (now West Virginia) across southwestern Ohio to Maysville in Mason County, Kentucky, or were floating the Ohio to present-day Cincinnati, Ohio, and then moving south into Kentucky country.

North and South Carolinians, and, after the Revolution, settlers from Georgia were also finding their way into Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap (southeastern Kentucky) and were taking advantage of new and cheaper lands. Settlers from North Carolina were following the old Jonesboro Road from the Raleigh and Albemarle Sound regions, in a sweeping north-westerly circuit, to East Tennessee and then into Kentucky; or they were moving into East Tennessee and Kentucky from the Yadkin (the Piedmont Region) of western North Carolina. South Carolinians and Georgians followed routes more north than west through the Saluda Gap of South Carolina, then followed the French Broad River into East Tennessee and finally into Kentucky.

The widely accepted legends of Daniel Boone (a Pennsylvanian living on the Yadkin in North Carolina in the 1760's) and his escapades in Kentucky are certainly based on the truth, and he is credited with leading settlers along the Old Wilderness Road into Kentucky and founding Boonesboro in central Kentucky before the Revolution. Harrodsburg was also one of the first permanent settlements in central Kentucky and was a thriving community at the time of the Revolution. By the mid-1800's, Kentucky settlers were well established in all parts of the state, and it wasn't long until they would be migrants to new states north, west, and southwest; even to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Prior to the Revolution, the region comprising the present state of Kentucky was under Jurisdiction of Virginia's western counties, particularly Augusta and Fincastle counties; and was known as "Kentucky County, Virginia". In 1780, the counties of Fayette, Jefferson and Lincoln were established. Then shortly after the Revolution seven more counties were created and Kentucky became a state in 1792.

North Carolina Early Settlement and Migration ⁷

The first permanent settlement in North Carolina took place around Albemarle Sound and the rivers which flow into it, and the first settlers were from Virginia. The Raleigh colonization attempts at Roanoke in the late 1500's and early 1600's were failures, so it was after 1650 that permanent settlers were entranced in North Carolina. John Pory, Secretary of Virginia, explored lands along the Chowan River in 1622, and several other individuals visited the region early and returned to Virginia giving glowing reports of the new lands. As early as 1665, Thomas Woodward reported that settlers were coming to the area "for land only", and Robert Lawrence reported in 1707 that he "seated a plantation on the southwest side of Chowan River" where he lived for seven years. Others aided in establishing the real foundation of North Carolina; including Thomas Relfe, Samuel Prickove, Caleb Galloway, George Catchmaid, John Jenkins, John Harvey, Thomas Jarvis and George Durant.

English courtiers thought they saw an opportunity to acquire power and large returns in wealth from the region, and in 1663, Charles II granted a charter for the region to eight Lords Proprietor. According to the charter, the colony embraced the territory lying between thirty-one and thirty-six degrees north latitude, and extended west from the Atlantic Ocean to the "South Seas". On the 30th of June 1665, a second charter extended the boundaries thirty minutes northward and two degrees southward to include settlements already planted.

The Lords Proprietors soon organized a government and commissioned a governor, and the General Assem-

7. Wright, Norman E., Associate Professor of History at Brigham Young University and renowned genealogist, *North Carolina Marriages Early to 1800*, Liahona Research, Inc., Published by Precision Indexing, PO Box 303, Bountiful, Utah 84011 (1990).

bly obtained terms for landholders which were similar to those in Virginia. After due consideration, the Proprietors issued the "Great Deed of Grant" which opened a liberal land policy and encouraged immigration. Different forms of government were established early, following Virginia examples, but in 1669 a "Fundamental Constitution" was written by John Locke and signed by the Lords Proprietors. The province was to be divided into counties, each of which was to have four precincts. These precincts were to elect five representatives each, who together with the governor and five councilmen were to form the General Assembly. Some modifications were made, and in January of 1670, the Lords Proprietors issued instructions to the governor, and "writs" were issued to the four precincts of Albemarle County.

From 1670 to 1696, there were four precincts, but by the latter year people had settled on the south side of Albemarle Sound, extending the settlements until they reached beyond the boundary of Albemarle County. The county of Bath was then created with two representatives to the General Assembly, and in 1705, Bath was divided into three precincts; Wickham, Archdale and Pamptecough. In about 1712, the names of these precincts were changed to Hyde, Craven, and Beaufort, respectively; and in 1722, Carteret and Bertie precincts were formed and the province began spreading southward and westward. On December 7, 1712, the "Colonies North" and the "Colonies South" were made separate provinces, and North and South Carolina came into existence.

Albemarle County included the precincts of Carteret, Berkeley, and Shaftesbury. Carteret Precinct was abolished in 1681 and became Currituck and Pasquotank Precincts, and Berkeley Precinct was renamed Perquimans Precinct. Shaftesbury was changed to Chowan Precinct in the same year. In 1705, Bath County was divided into three precincts; Wickham, Archdale and Pamptecough. In 1712, Wickham was changed to Hyde Precinct, Archdale was changed to Craven Precinct and Pamptecough was changed to Beaufort Precinct. Pamptecough was also spelled "Pamlico".

In 1722, an act was passed which authorized the justices of the peace of the several precincts to levy taxes, raise money, and purchase land to erect courthouse. If they failed to act, the governor was given power to appoint persons in their stead to accomplish the task. Problems developed in several of the precincts with respect to levying taxes and raising the necessary funds; and in some, controversy arose in locating the court houses, which factors made it difficult to preserve the official records properly. Many valuable North Carolina records were lost or destroyed as a result.

Controversy arose in 1732 regarding the creation of counties and precincts, and the Crown became involved, resulting in some being dissolved while others were newly created. By 1739, the population embraced within the confines of Albemarle County had become so extensive that the provost marshal could not adequately serve the colony. Therefore, the Legislature passed an act changing precincts to counties in March, 1739, and established a sheriff for each county to perform the duties of the provost marshal. Thus the term county has been used for the subdivisions of North Carolina since that date.

On December 22, 1789, the Legislature passed an act ceding the western lands (Tennessee) to the United States, and on February 25, 1790, North Carolina's two senators in Congress made a deed with reservations which the United States Congress accepted April 2, 1790. After that date, the Tennessee counties no longer belonged to North Carolina. They included Washington, Sullivan, Davidson, Greene, Hawkins, Sumner, and Tennessee.

North Carolina has had one hundred and sixteen precincts or counties, and seven were ceded to the Federal government in 1790. Eight were either divided, abolished, or had their names changed.

English/Welsh Quakers, German and Swiss/German Palatines, Scotch/Irish, Scottish Headlanders, Moravians, English and New English, and settlers of other ethnic backgrounds all found their way into North Carolina.

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First Name	County	Page	Township
Abram	Burke	387	No Twp Listed
Andrew	Craven	334	No Twp Listed
Becca	Orange	250	First District
Benjamin	Onslo	150	Lower Richland
Benjamin	Gates	035	No Twp Listed
Bentley	Haywood	196	No Twp Listed
Berton	Rutherford	318	High Shoal District
C.	Wake	176	Western District
Calvin	Stokes	149	Meadows District
Calvin	Wake	259	Raleigh
Caroline	Surry	354	North District
Charity	Stokes	073	Peters Creek District
Columbus	Surry	328	North Division
David	Burke	380	No Twp Listed
David	Yancey	463	No Twp Listed
Doctor	Robeson	382	Southern District
Dr.	Rowan	215	Dist. 33 School
Edward	Pasquotank	349	No Twp Listed
Edward	Craven	290	New Berne
Eliza	Craven	301	New Berne
Elizabeth	Cherokee	057	Murphy Town
Elizabeth	Burke	349	No Twp Listed
Elizabeth	Wake	204	Western Division
Elizabeth	Guilford	271	Southern Division
Esam	Haywood	196	No Twp Listed
G.	Wake	176	Western Division
George	Craven	276	New Berne
George	Yancey	462	No Twp Listed
Gideon	Surry	336	North Division
H. A.	Wake	176	Western Division
Hardin	Surry	355	North Division
Henry	Burke	349	No Twp Listed
Henry	Haywood	173	No Twp Listed
Hezekiah	Yancey	463	No Twp Listed
Hinton	Wake	269	Raleigh

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Isaac	Watauga	139	Watauga
Isaac	Watauga	139	Watauga
Isaac	Burke	349	No Twp Listed
J.	Wake	174	Western Division
Jacob	Cherokee	044	Murphy Town
Jacob Jr.	Cherokee	045	Murphy Town
James	New Hanover	446	Wilmington
James	Guilford	273	Southern Division
James M.	Watauga	140	Watauga
Jason	Gates	034	No Twp Listed
Jessee F.	Randolph	089	Ashborough So. Division
John	Cherokee	044	Murphy Town
John	Gaston	402	No Twp Listed
John	Haywood	198	No Twp Listed
John	Gates	037	No Twp Listed
John	Yancey	463	No Twp Listed
John	Watauga	139	Watauga
John V.	Surry	326	North Division
Joseph	Craven	329	No Twp Listed
Josiah	Perquimans	375	Suttons Creek District
Lavina	Haywood	196	No Twp Listed
Levi	Watauga	140	Watauga
Louisa	Rutherford	340	High Shoal District
Louisa	Warren	025	Warrenton
Lucinda	Surry	331	North Division
Margaret	Burke	389	No Twp Listed
Marinda	Yancey	463	No Twp Listed
Martha	Cumberland	014	Fayetteville District
Martha	Guilford	282	Southern Division
Martha	Perquimans	381	Suttons Creek District
Mary	Person	445	No Twp Listed
Melger	Buncombe	223	No Twp Listed
Melikiah	Forsyth	280	No Twp Listed
Midian	Surry	327	North Division
Nancy	Yancey	463	No Twp Listed
Nathan	Perquimans	409	Up River District
P.	Wake	174	Western Division
Peter	Gates	034	No Twp Listed

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Resless	Gates	036	No Twp Listed
Samuel	Caldwell	005	Johns River District
Samuel	Guilford	272	Southern Division
Samuel	Burke	380	No Twp Listed
Samule	Pasquotank	349	No Twp Listed
Sarah	Guilford	271	Southern Division
Sarah	Perquimans	377	Suttons Creek District
Semore	Gates	034	No Twp Listed
Shaderia	Surry	322	North Division
Susan	Surry	357	North Division
Thomas	Haywood	194	No Twp Listed
W.	Wake	176	Western Division
W.	Wake	175	Western Division
Wesley	Cherokee	069	Murphy Town
Wiley	Surry	301	North Division
William	Yancey	452	No Twp Listed
William	Forsyth	220	Salem
William	Johnston	003	Smithfield 1st Dist.
William	Haywood	210	No Twp Listed
William	Buncombe	247	No Twp Listed
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1790 South Carolina Census

Submitted by Janice Wingate, Rt 2, Box 196, Omaha, TX 75571

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Franklin, John

1 free white male of 16 yrs and up including heads of families
0 free white males under 16 years
5 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

Franklin, John

1 free white male of 16 yrs and up including heads of families
0 free white males under 16 years
1 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

Franklin, Thomas B.

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
0 free white males under 16 years
5 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

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Franklin, T. B.

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
2 free white males under 16 years
4 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
4 slaves

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Franklin, Lewis

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
2 free white males under 16 years
1 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
1 slaves

Franklin, Owen

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
1 free white males under 16 years
2 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

Franklin, Thos

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
2 free white males under 16 years
6 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

96th District, Edgefield County, South Carolina

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Franklin, Thos

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
0 free white males under 16 years
2 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

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Franklin, Thomas

1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
2 free white males under 16 years
2 free white females including heads of families
0 all other free persons
0 slaves

Franklin, Isham

- 1 free white male of 16 years and up including heads of families
- 2 free white males under 16 years
- 3 free white females including heads of families
- 0 all other free persons
- 0 slaves

Illinois Bible Records

Illinois Ancestors - Yours and Mine, Ft Wayne, Indiana, submitted by Bev Petersen, 16305 Chandler Blvd., Mishawaka, IN 46544).

Holy Bible - Old and New Testaments, c. 1848

Marriages

	Date
James Nelson Franklin and Sarah P. Chace	Dec 24, 1862
Maude Franklin and H. B. Perry	Oct 17, 1890
John Herbert Franklin and Florence Hawkins	Jan 08, 1893
George L. Franklin and Genevieve Wiggins	Jun 23, 1897
John Herbert Franklin and Florence Cameron	Nov 24, 1897
Wintie E. Franklin and L. B. Strayer	Oct 29, 1901
Irwin Chase Franklin and Lucretia Smith	Oct 14, 1902
James Russell Franklin and Anna Marie Thompson	Oct 2, 1910

Births

John Franklin	Jul 4, 1793
Mary Franklin	Aug 21, 1795
Mahala Bray	Apr 22, 1815
Emily Mull	Oct 20, 1817
William M. Franklin	Feb 13, 1820
Nancy McNaught	Mar 14, 1822
Harriet Long	Jul 9, 1824
John Franklin	Oct 15, 1826
Elizabeth Pain	Feb 15, 1829
Noah Franklin	Jun 29, 1831
James Nelson Franklin	Mar 17, 1834
Wesley Puett Franklin	Mar 15, 1837
Joseph Fletcher Franklin	Feb 08, 1840
Sarah P. Franklin	May 02, 1843
Maud Franklin	Jul 10, 1864
John Herbert Franklin	Oct 25, 1868
George L. Franklin	Mar 12, 1871
Irwin Chase Franklin	Apr 23, 1875

Wintie E. Franklin	Oct 28, 1878
J. Russell Franklin	Oct 05, 1880
Edward Lynn Franklin	Feb 28, 1885
Ralph Franklin Perry	Nov 03, 1891
Beatrice Franklin	May 13, 1898
Elvira Maud Perry	Apr 18, 1899
John Nelson Franklin	Dec 07, 1899
Donald Cameron Franklin	Mar 31, 1900
Ruth Genevieve Franklin	May 29, 1902
Sara Chace Franklin	Oct 06, 1906

Deaths

John Franklin, Sen.		May 06, 1857
Mahala Bray		Mar 15, 1854
Emily Mull		Nov 25, 1849
Joseph F. Franklin		Jul 13, 1841
Hariet Long		Mar 31, 1864
George McNaught		May 25, 1865
Mary Franklin		Jan 26, 1894
John Franklin, Jr.	Watseka, Illinois	Sep 21, 1908
William M. Franklin	Spencer, Indiana	Apr 29, 1907
James Nelson Franklin	Lexington, Illinois	Jul 29, 1918
Noah Franklin		Feb 15, 1932
Mrs. Nancy McNaught Butler	Lexington, Illinois age 87 yrs-4 mo-3 days	July 16, 1909
Ralph Franklin Perry		Apr 29, 1892
Maud Franklin Perry		Jul 12, 1914
Sarah P. Franklin		Nov 29, 1917
James Nelson Franklin		Jul 29, 1918

Obituary of Mary Franklin of Lexington, McLean County, Illinois

Sleeps in Peace

The Death of Mrs. Mary Franklin Removes one of the Pioneer Settlers of the Great West.

Mrs. Mary Franklin passed peacefully away Jan 26th, 1894 at the home of her son, J. N. Franklin, just west of Lexington about a mile and a half. Her death was not unexpected but was nevertheless sorrowful news to her great number of acquaintances. She had been entirely helpless for the past four years and was unable to feed or turn herself in bed. During her last hours she went to sleep and passed quietly away.

Mrs. Mary Franklin was born Aug 21, 1795; her maiden name was Puett. She intermarried with John Franklin in North Carolina in 1814. They moved to Indiana in 1816, coming all the way, nearly a thousand miles, on horseback and she carrying a babe in her arms. They settled among the Indians in Owen County, where

they remained until 1850, when they removed to near Lexington in McLean County, Illinois. The husband died May 6, 1857. They had eleven children, six boys and five girls, seven of whom are still living: Mrs. Nancy Butler, Mrs. S. M. Payne and of this city, Judge W. M. Franklin of Spencer, Indiana, John of Watseka, Noah and J. N. of Lexington and W. P. of Melville, Montana. There were forty-seven grand-children, sixty-eight great-grand children and nine great-great-grand children.

The old folks united with the Methodist church shortly after moving to Indiana, of which they remained faithful and consistent members until about the year 1845, when they united with the Christian church, of which they both remained members until their death. Their children have all tried to follow their example and all who arrived at the age of maturity became members of some one of the Christian denominations, and all reside in Illinois except the oldest who resides in Indiana and the youngest who resides in Montana.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. N. Hughes, Pastor of the Baptist Church, after which the remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in the Scrogin Cemetery.

Queries

Help!! I need to know where and in which county or place in Virginia my Great Grand-father Bennett Franklin was born. He died 25 Oct 1865 at the age of 73 years 6 months and 19 days in Hardin County, Kentucky. He married Elizabeth Richarson of Hardin County, Kentucky who was born 10 Feb 1799; died 27 Jun 1869. Both are buried in the Franklin Cemetery in Hardin County, Kentucky.
Leola Higgins, 302 East 10th St., Benton, KY 42025

Daniel Halsey - Cabinetmaker (born Dec 1 or 18, 1792 New York; died 21 Jan 1851 buried Hamilton Cemetery on Old Chicago Trail, Olive Township, Saint Joseph County, Indiana) married 3 April 1817 Butler County, Ohio, to Martha J. Hanna (born 1792, Tennessee; died 14 Dec 1864 New Carlisle, Indiana buried in a cemetery next to a Methodist Church in New Carlisle). Children: Mary Williams (Samuel Franklin), Hannah B.(Jack B. Warner) Johanna/Joanna (Henry S. Kelsey descendent of William Kelsey Quaker Pioneer of Conn) Samuel, John H.- died at age 31 years.
Edna Groetken, 1525 Court St., Sioux City, IA 51105-1524

James Blackford moved from Butler or Warren County, Ohio in 1842 or 1843 to Saint Joseph County, Indiana in the company of these families Daniel Halsey, James Galbraith, Samuel Franklin, Jacob Warner. Samuel Franklin's wife had an Aunt Hanna Blackford.
Edna Groetken, 1525 Court St., Sioux City, IA 51105-1524

Sarah (Sally) Skarskadine (Skadden-Carskadden) was the wife of Anson C. She was the daughter of Absalom Case who was the son of Henry Case. About 1902 Sally's Bible was found on a farm in Huron County, Ohio. My ancestor Charlotte Case (born 1798 New Jersey) was one of the family members listed in the Bible.

Edna Groetken, 1525 Court St., Sioux City, IA 51105-1524

Samuel Franklin enlisted in the War of 1812 Williamstown, Orange County, Vermont in September 1814 and fought at the Battle of Plattsburg, New York. Is he the Samuel Franklin born in Rehabath, Massachusetts? Franklins from that area in Massachusetts moved to Vermont.
Edna Groetken, 1525 Court St., Sioux City, IA 51105-1524

Mary Franklin born South Scituate, Providence County, Rhode Island was the daughter of Phillip Franklin. Her mother is unknown. She married 24 Dec 1758 in South Scituate, Providence County, Rhode Island to Joseph Guile (born about 1720 in South Scituate, Providence County, Rhode Island; died 5 Aug 1785 South Scituate, Providence County, Rhode Island). Joseph was the son of Joseph Guile. Mary and Joseph were the parents of 7 children all born in South Scituate, Providence County, Rhode Island. Their children are:(1) John Guile (born 17 Apr 1759; died 26 Feb 1789);(2) Sarah Guile (born 14 Aug 1761);(3) Mercy Guile (born 6 Nov 1763);(4) Benjamin Guile (born 27 May 1766; died about 1831);(5) George Guile (born 20 Jun 1768); (6) Molley Guile (born about 1770);(7) Phillip Guile (born 23 July 1777).

Would like to correspond with anyone working on this line.
John Gile, 1641 Morningside Pl., Victoria, B. C., Canada, V8N 1N7

Esther Franklin (born July 1820 in Pennsylvania) married 8 oct 1837 to Henry D. Guile (born 29 Jul 1812). They were the parents of 8 children. Their oldest son Asyl D. Guile was born in Indiana and married Louisa Shelton. Their second son Leslie DeLoff Guile was born 8 Oct 1841 in Pennsylvania and married 22 Feb 1866 to Eliza J. Foreman in Palmyra, Missouri. Their fifth son Judson Monroe Guile was born 21 Feb 1852 in Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois and died 17 Mar 1918 in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. George D. Guile, their sixth son was born in Illinois.

Would like to correspond with anyone working on this line.
John Gile, 1641 Morningside Pl., Victoria, B. C., Canada, V8N 1N7

I am seeking information on the ancestry of Benjamin Franklin of Clinton County, Ohio. He was born about 1799 South Carolina and married about 1828 in Mississippi to Mahala (?Webster). Benjamin died about 1854 in Clinton County, Ohio. Children were Santarelli Sydenham Galitzin Franklin of Rhea County, Tennessee and Mary Della (Franklin) Moon of Richmond County, Indiana and Francis Franklin.
Dan Nelson, 14484 Hiddenspring Cir., Chino Hills, CA 91709

My great grandparents William P. Franklin and Lovina Waters/Walters Franklin are listed on the 1880 Angelina County, Texas census with three children in their household. They are Josephine McLane age 14 and

a set of twins age 3 - one girl Ella McLane - one boy Eddie McLane. They are recorded as grandchildren. I have been unable to identify the parents of these children. William P. and Lovina are believed to have had an older daughter named Josephine. Since William P. and Lovina migrated to Trinity County, Texas in the mid 1850's from Rankin County, Mississippi, where did Josephine marry? I have checked marriages for both Trinity County, Texas and Angelina County, Texas. Can anyone help??
Elaine Franklin Giddens, Rt 2, Box 212, El Campo, TX 77437

Doritha (Dolly) Franklin born 1760's; died late 1830's of Chester County, South Carolina. She was married to Thomas Lyles. I am searching for her parents. Would be interested in corresponding with researchers of the early Franklin families of Chester and neighboring counties in South Carolina.
Linnie Lyles, PO Box 64980-321, Dallas, TX 75206

Harriett Franklin born 1825 in Louisiana lived in Ouachita, Arkansas in 1850. She married Francis Preston Davidson born 1821 in Tennessee. Their children: (1) Lucinda Davidson born 1838 Arkansas; (2) Isaac Davidson born 1845 Arkansas; (3) Nancy Margaret Davidson born 27 April 1847 Arkansas; died 29 Mar 1923 Aspermont, Stonewall County, Texas married 17 Feb 1868 Goliad, Goliad County, Texas to William Marion McGinty born 21 Sept 1837 Hancock County, Georgia; died 27 Sept 1910 Aspermont, Stonewall County, Texas.

Would like to correspond with anyone researching this line.
Stu Warford, 128 Columbia Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

My second-great grandfather was Ethelbert S. Franklin, born about 1805 in South Carolina. He lived in Warren, Bradley County, Arkansas where my great grandmother Winnarfred Wood Franklin was born. She married Benneville Zerfink Klock, a master carpenter said to be Pennsylvania Dutch. The Klocks had two children, my grandmother, Martha Elizabeth Klock (Cunningham) and her older brother Charles Franklin Klock, who was a college professor in Arkansas.

I would like very much to know what ever became of Charles Franklin Klock, and would really like to know more about Ethelbert (Elbert, in some records). His second wife was named Caroline and she was also born in South Carolina. I don't know Winnafred's mother's name.
Margaret Cunningham Long, Rt 1, Box 6-E, Rusk, TX 75785

Trying to find info on Lindsey Franklin that moved from Habersham County, Georgia to Texas after 1900, supposedly Hutto or Round Rock area. Would like to correspond with anyone with Georgia connections and I hope to publish a family history on the Georgia line of the Franklin Family, especially those in the Nebraska area.
Gena Ayers Walls, 11507 Brookledge Drive, Houston, TX 77099-4138

“Account Book of Ambrose Madison 1725-26 (issue 75 of *The Virginia Genealogist*, 1975) was obtained by Rev. John Dabney Shane whose papers were divided into two lots. Dr. Lyman G. Draper obtained one lot and Samuel Agnew the other. Agnew donated his to the Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia, where they were cataloged as part of the “Shane Collection”. It contains information regarding the Elbert County, Georgia Franklin families.”

Would like a copy of the Franklin related material from the “Shane Collection”. Will check Draper file in exchange.

Gena Ayers Walls, 11507 Brookledge Drive, Houston, TX 77099-4138)

“The Pierce Collection has never been published and the Arkansas Archives received the only copy when he died. It contains information on Douthit, Franklin, Hardin, Hudgens, Irwin, Kimbrough, Rambo, Rogers, Toney and Wood”.

Would like a copy of the Franklin material. I have a small amount of information on the Douthit family that moved to Texas if anyone needs it. Do not have the connection (if any) to the Franklin family.

Gena Ayers Walls, 11507 Brookledge Drive, Houston, TX 77099-4138

Early Marriage records in Elbert County, Georgia

Submitted by Gena Ayers Walls, 11507 Brookledge Drive, Houston, TX 77099-4138

Phebe Franklin married Richard Davis 7 Feb 1811

Dosha Franklin married Samuel Gibson 9 Aug 1820

Job Franklin married Hannah Wheeler 19 Oct 1815

Richard Franklin married Polly Cunningham 25 Dec 1823

Wiley Franklin married Elizabeth Dutton 22 Jan 1828

I need any information on these couples. Were they related and if so, How? What happened to them? Job and Richard were in Habersham County, Georgia in 1830, no further record of Richard. Wiley moved to Gwinnett County, Georgia. No record of either women.

Additional Members

#	Name	Address	City/State
099	Margaret E. Frost	1550 Larch St.	Raymond, WA 98577
100	Wanda L. Burcham	4154 57th St. N #172	Saint Petersburg, FL 33709-5436
101	Faye Carroll	1608 Hogle Drive	Bowling Green, KY 42101
102	Belvia Holloway	4000 Iberia-Bucyrus Rd.	Caledonia, OH 43314
103	Doris L. Cozart	308 E 20th	Cisco, TX 76437-4865

#	Name	Address	City/State
104	Bessie Dunn	Rt 3, Box 352	Buna, TX 77612
105	Billie Jean Duckworth	1020 S. Pine	Chelsea, OK 74016
106	Cynthia Drake	9842 Hibert St #276	San Diego, CA 92131
107	Betty J. Martin	12415 Tamiani Rd	Apple Valley, CA 92308
108	Patrick Horan	1048 Burgess St.	Saint Paul, MN 55103
109	Jean Boley	1300 University St #7-G	Seattle, WA 98101
110	W. M. Caddell, Jr.	6914 Mistletoe Dr.	Dallas, TX 75223
111	Hazel Kirtley	2932 Swifton Drive	Sarasota, FL 34231
112	Gena Walls	11507 Brookledge Drive	Houston, TX 77099
113	Linney Lyles	8610 Southwestern #616	Dallas, TX 75206
114	Dan Nelson	14686 Hiddenspring Cir	Chino Hills, CA 91709
115	John R. Farrell	7541 So. Meadow Lark Ave.	Tucson, AZ 85746
116	Herman Y. Martindill	PO Box 1108	El Dorado, AR 71731
A change of address for:			
018	Ch (MAJ) Dan Franklin	1608 Sagebrush	Killeen, TX 76542

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