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## Check Out Those County Histories

On pages two, four, and five of this issue you will find some excellent examples of the great genealogy stuff that you can find in county histories in the U.S. These were sent in to the editor by Elva Dixon, 19A S. Kingsbridge Place, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

If you are fortunate enough to find your ancestor's biography in a county history, it could very well give you names of children, spouse's names and marriage dates, date moved to county and place moved from, names of parents and their origin. Many county histories were written during the 1880s or 1890s, and they might just fill in gaps caused by the missing 1890 records.

The Henry C. and William E. Sanders on page four are brothers and are apparently the only Sanders related in this county history, quite contrary to some theories. They came from Jackson Co., Alabama. The Dudley Saunders on page five came from Kentucky and the Rev. George Sanders on page two came directly from England. These may, in fact, tie in with some of your Sanders when you have those facts.

Where do you find county histories? Your local genealogy library should have a book that lists the published county histories by title, author, and publisher. You can use this information to order those editions on inter-library loan. Some libraries that have these on hand may see if your ancestor is profiled and then make copies of those pages—at a price. Also Family History Centers should have most of these available on microfilm that you can order through their lending services. ■

Don Schaefer, *editor*

## “Grass Hills” Near Sanders, Kentucky, Has History Connecting It To Nathaniel Sanders

Thanks to Bill Davis (P.O. Box 337, Ghent, KY 41045, <wmadavis@kih.net>) and Captain Donald J. Sanders (415A 5th Street, Rising Sun, IN 47040, <djsanders1041@hotmail.com>) for providing information and photo scans for the following story and the photo and information on page three of the old stone house at Sanders, Kentucky.

The photograph on this page shows “Grass Hills,” built a few miles northwest of Sanders, Kentucky by Colonel Lewis Sanders, son of John Sanders and Jane Craig and grandson of Hugh Sanders and Catherine Hoskins. Lewis was a nephew of Nathaniel Sanders, who built the stone house near Sanders, Kentucky. Lewis Sanders was a prominent businessman at Lexington. His showing of prize short-horned cattle at Sanders Gardens became the forerunner of the Kentucky State Fair, and the “loving cups” that he awarded as prizes is supposedly the origin of the trophy as we know it, today. He had 400 acres in Fayette County and established “Sandersville” in the northern part of the county. Even after being swindled by Aaron Burr he thrived in Lexington until 1817, when business reverses compelled him to sell his lands and a new

home he had built three miles from Lexington. In 1819 he built “Grass Hills” in Gallatin County, which is now Carroll County. It is a two-story log house covered with weatherboards. It functioned as the Post Office for the surrounding community. Lewis Sanders' life at Grass Hills is memorialized in the book, *Sanders Family of Grass Hills*, by Anna V. Parker (1966). The house is on the National Register of Historic Places. Lewis Sanders' personal papers were deposited by Miss Parker at the Filson Club Historical Society in Louisville, Kentucky.

Grass Hills was the boyhood home of Lewis's son, George Nicholas Sanders. George N. Sanders organized an important meeting in 1844 which called on Presidential Candidates to state their views on Texas Annexation and brought the unknown James K. Polk into his first prominence. Later George N. Sanders was a controversial Consul to London and a Confederate Agent during the Civil War. He was called “the most notorious spy to ever live” in biographies of the time. His wife and another female relative were in Richmond, Virginia during its fall, and word came

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“Grass Hills,” built a few miles northwest of Sanders, Kentucky, by Colonel Lewis Sanders, son of John Sanders and Jane Craig and grandson of Hugh Sanders and Catherine Hoskins.

## Rev. George Sanders Of Illinois Once Served The Queen of England

From *Biographical Records of Macoupin County, Illinois*, written in 1891.

### Rev. George Sanders

One by one the pioneers of this county are passing to their final rest. Few now remain of those who opened the pathway for advancing civilization, turned the first furrows in the primitive soil, and made an uncultivated section of county "blossom as the rose." There recently passed from the scenes of earth one of these honored pioneers, whose name is indissolubly associated with the progress of Macoupin County and whose memory will be cherished in the hearts of generations to come. We are pleased to present to our readers a brief biographical review of the Rev. Mr. Sanders, who died July 30, 1891.

The last years of his life were passed retired in Bunker Hill, whither he removed in 1882. His residence in the county dates from 1844 and he was therefore a witness to many changes in the appearance of the county. Thriving towns now occupy the pleasant valleys, and where was once wild woodland may now be seen rich estates and comfortable houses.

Mr. Sanders was born in Devonshire, England, eighty miles north of London, April 21, 1805 and was one of nine children, whose parents, Edward and Mary (Ford) Sanders, were born, reared, married, and died in England. The father was a miller by trade and followed that occupation until his death, which occurred at the age of sixty years and was caused by being thrown from a horse. His wife survived him and died at the age of seventy-two years. They were both members of the Church of England.

In his native land, George Sanders grew to manhood and during his youth became connected with the Queen's Palace, remaining in the direct employ of Her Majesty for some sixteen years, during which time he served in the Yeoman's Cavalry and frequently came in contact with the Queen. He later engaged in the milling business which he followed until 1841, when he determined to make a home in the New World and set sail for America, taking passage on a vessel commanding by Capt. Taylor. After a voyage of twenty-nine days he landed in New York City, where for four years he was

employed in a potash manufactory. On the expiration of that time he came to Illinois and afterward made his home in Bunker Hill Township. He has led a busy and useful life and one which in many respects was worthy of emulation. While in England he was licensed to preach in 1834, in the local churches and after coming to the United States was again licensed on the 3rd of August 1841. He was a generous giver to the Methodist Church, the religion of his faith, and by example as well as precept led many to a knowledge of the truth. While in London in 1886 he visited the headquarters of Gen. Booth, whom he heard preach and whom he regarded as one of the noblest and most consecrated men.

In England Rev. Mr. Sanders was joined in wedlock with Miss Elizabeth Paw, who was born and reared in the same shire with her husband. Together they emigrated to America and her death occurred in Bunker Hill in 1852 at the age of forty-two years. She was the mother of nine children, three of whom are now deceased—William, Maria and Mary A., all of whom were married and left families; Thomas who wedded Sarah Nailer, is living in Bunker Hill; Edward, a prominent farmer of Litchfield, married Lousia Carter; Sarah is the wife of Leon Wilder,

who served throughout the late War and afterward became a policeman in Denver, Colo., where he died and was buried with many honors; Amelia, widow of Thomas Bird, is living in Denver; Stephen, who wedded Ida Brown is engaged in gold mining in Colorado; Sophia is the widow of Dr. O. O. Stimson, a native of Vermont, who graduated from Ann Arbor University and later from the Wisconsin Dental College. He was for years a leading dental surgeon of Bunker Hill where he died in 1885. His remains were interred with all the honors of Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of the United Workmen Lodge of Bunker Hill. He had a large and lucrative practice and won a host of friends whose warm sympathy was extended to his widow in her bereavement. The father spent the last two years of his life with his daughter, Mrs. Stimson, where he died July 30, 1891.

Mr. Sanders for many years followed farming in this country and as a result of his industry, thrift, and enterprise he required a handsome competence which enabled him to live a retired life. Fair dealing characterized his entire business career and he lived a life which won him the warm regard of all with whom he came in contact. ■

## Does Anyone Need This Information About Robert Sanders of Stone Arabia, New York?

This came from Dorothy Hughes, 23230 Date Ave., Torrance, CA 90505. In August 1999, my husband and I were in the Mohawk Valley of New York looking for some of my ancestors. We went to Stone Arabia in search of my Dutch (6th) great-grandfather, William Coppernoll. I don't think there is a connection between this Robert Sanders and my husband's Sanders line, but I thought someone researching Sanders may find him interesting.

At the Dutch Reformed Church of Stone Arabia, we found information about a Robert Sanders who may have helped the Palatine Germans acquire the Stone Arabia Land Patent in 1723. The information said Robert Sanders was an Indian interpreter for Governor Flecther in the late 1600s. He had a farm in the Hudson Valley called "Steen Arabia" and that may have been the source of the name Stone Arabia for the

Palatines' Patent.

The next day I bought a book called *In Mohawk Country, Early Narratives About A Native People*. In the "Journal Of A Voyage To New York And A Tour In Several Of The American Colonies In 1679-1680" by Jasper Danckaerts, I found Robert Sanders mentioned again. He acted as a guide to Jasper Danckaerts through the Mohawk Valley. He is described as a long-time resident of the area and local expert on the Mohawks.

I went to the Family History Center when I returned home and looked up Robert Sanders. I found a Robert Sanders who was born in New Amsterdam, New York about 1641. His father, Thomas, was born in Holland. He also had a daughter, Elizabeth. Jasper Danckaerts mentioned in his "Journal" that Robert Sanders' oldest daughter was Elizabeth. ■

## "Grass Hills" In Kentucky

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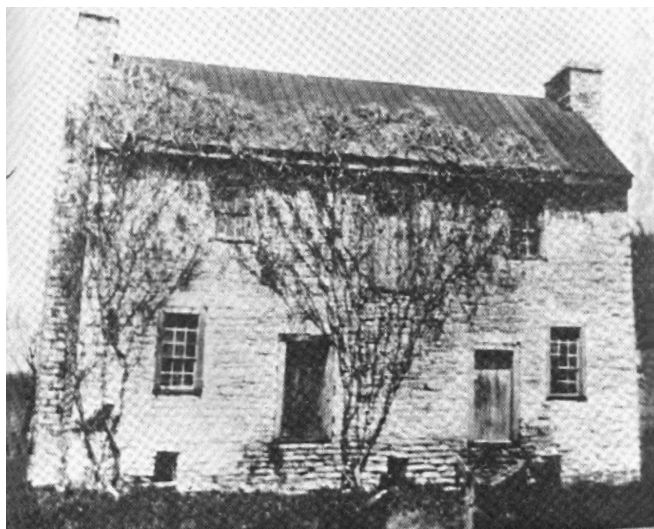
direct from Edwin Stanton, Secretary of War, "to seize them and their baggage, and hold them." Such was the fame of the family. Sanders was suspected of a role in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and a reward was put on his head. He fled to Europe, later returned and died in 1873. He was married to Anna J. Reid, the daughter of Samuel B. Reid, who helped design the American Flag as we know it today. In the Reid plot in a Brooklyn Cemetery an American flag is maintained always flying over the rebel Sanders' unmarked grave.

Another of Lewis Sanders' sons was Major Reid Sanders, an officer in the Confederate Army. He was captured during the war and held in the Camp Douglas prisoner-of-war camp near Chicago, Illinois. He can be seen in a Camp Douglas photograph of imprisoned Confederate officers.

Lewis Sanders died in 1861 and is buried at Grass Hills. Shortly thereafter the house was purchased by James Frank. It is mislabeled the "O.J. Franks" house on the 1883 map of Carroll County. Frank sold the farm that same year to John Montgomery, who died shortly after his purchase. Don Sanders' great-grandfather Marion Booth Sanders owned a farm adjacent to Lewis Sanders' old property. They referred to Grass Hills as the "Montgomery Farm." It belonged then to John's son Curtis Montgomery, father of its current owner, Evelyn Sanders. "My folks usually came through the Montgomery place to our farm, as it was easier traveling than coming 'round and up Indian Creek Road from the Eagle Station-Ghent Turnpike."

The *Kentucky Ancestors* reference to the stone house (right) being torn down in 1916 may be an error. I found a reference to a stone house being torn down at Sanders in the 1930s which may have been a reference to this house.

You can find more information about Lewis Sanders and the Grass Hills Estate on page three of issue 14 of *Sanders Siftings* dated July 1998. ■



From the cover of *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol. 10, No. 2, Feb. 1974. "An old stone house at Sanders, Kentucky, built in 1809 by Nathaniel Sanders (1741-1826), who was a native of Spotsylvania County, Virginia, and served in the Revolutionary War. He settled at the Forks of Elkhorn where he built a mill on South Elkhorn and another on the North Fork, according to early Woodford County, Ky., records (1787 and 1789). After the Mississippi was opened to Kentucky shipping, he built a warehouse and mill on Eagle Creek near the Kentucky River. This house, used as the home of the miller, stood until 1916 when it was torn down and the stones used for a new mill dam. Records indicate it was a voting place in the 3-day election of 1810."

## Here Are The Sanders Buried in Sanders Methodist Church Cemetery In Louisiana

This listing of Sanders at the Sanders Methodist Church in northern Louisiana was submitted by Anna C. Atteberry, 112 Sholars Street, West Monroe, LA 71292-3642, <ann4275@aol.com>. Location of cemetery: From Ruston, La. take 167 South to Hwy 156 West just south of Tannehill. It's 7 miles to Calvin and 3 miles from Calvin to Sanders Methodist Church and cemetery.

Sanders, Moses, b. 2-8-1813, d. 3-12-1878.

Husband of Priscilla Sanford. Children: Sarah, Isaac, Dudley, Amanda, Augustus, Charlotte, Edith, Martha, Tabitha, Rufus, Mary, and Margaret. Founder: Sanders Church & Cemetery (all of this is on his tombstone)

Neely, Leo Velma Sanders, b. 3-25 1913, d. 3-10-1993. Daughter: Betty Ann Neely Johnson, b. 9-29-1941, d. 1-5-1985 Cremated

Sanders, Ebb W., b. 3-24-1901, d. 3-9-1985  
Sanders Cleo E., b. 8-7-1910

McNaughton, James A., b. 9-12-1944

McNaughton, Alice Sanders, b. 8-28-1944

Sanders, Jack, b. 2-19-1908, d. 2-4-1996

Sanders, Marie E., b. 9-10-1911, d. 3-12-1982

Wilson, William Oscar, b. 11-2-1884, m. 2-

12-1903, d. 2-13-1971

Wilson, Mattie Sanders, b. 9-11-1887, d. 12-25-1969

O'Neal, John H., b. 12-31-1920, d. 4-12-1979

O'Neal, Elaine Sanders, b. 12-4-1927

Sanders, Stella L., b. 1-3-1893, d. 7-21-1973

Sanders, James C., b. 8-15-1886, d. 5-5-1967

Sanders, Bettie M., b. 8-14-1891, d. 6-5-1925

Sanders, Margaret Calamia "Meme," b. 7-30-1915, d. 7-7-1992

Sanders John William, b. 1-6-1929, d. 3-8-1929

Sanders, Marion, b. 1869, d. 1931

Sanders, Willard, b. 1918, d. 1939

Our Darling Baby Sanders, b. 5-19-1930, d. 6-13-1930

Sanders, Viney, wife of Sanders, Isaac, d. 2-5-1885, Age 26 years

Sanders, In Memory of Julie A., b. 7-19-1875, d. 4-24-1881

Sanders, Prislea, b. 8-19-1815, d. 7-24-1905

Sanders, Aaron, 2-3-1813?, d. 3-22-1881 (not sure about the 3 -will check later)

Sanders, Susan Ann, 8-6-1815, d. 6-2-1899

Sanders, Dudley, b. 2-27-1876, d. 8-30-1883

Sanders, A.J., b. 6-14-1880, d. 10-14-1882

Sons of Ella & C. C. Sanders

Bonnette, Amandy Sanders, Our Mother Dear, b. 4-1899

Bonnette, Liller Dale, b. 12-16-1882, d. 6-30-1966

Barridge, Ben F., b. 11-8-1888, d. 8-20-1973

Barridge, Geneva Sanders, Wife of B. F. Barridge, b. 5-1-1883, d. 12-22-1940

Franks, Sarah S. Sanders, wife of A. J. Franks, b. 12-17-1870, d. 7-25-1935

Franks, A. J., b. 10-13-1866, d. 6-17-1943

5 small Franks markers - homemade - must be children - no dates or 1st names

Sanders, Nancy, John 14:2, no dates

Sanders, Reuben, John 14:2, no dates

Sanders, Michal Cole, b. 5-16-1988, d. 5-17-1988, Infant Son of Mike & Alicia

Eubanks, Laverne Sanders, b. 4-2-1935

Eubanks, Hardie K., b. 2-3-1930, d. 5-23-1975

Sanders, Jack, Sr., b. 1-1-1903, d. 12-17-1988

Sanders, Pauline W., 2-20-1910 d. 1-23-1981

I wondered about this one:

Page, Thornas L., b. 1847, d. 1925

Page, Melissa S., b. 1868, d. 1960.

Could be Sanders??? ■

## Sanders/Saunders From 1891 History of Macoupin County, Illinois

From *Biographical Records of Macoupin County, Illinois*, written in 1891.

### Henry C. Sanders

Henry C. Sanders, one of the members of a prominent family of Macoupin County, residing on section 22, North Otter Township, has a beautiful place of eighty-three acres upon which he has erected good farm buildings. He is a brother of W. E. Sanders of Polk Township and a son of Brantley N. Sanders who was a North Carolinian by birth. His mother, Sarah Sanders, was born in Alabama which became the first home of this couple after marriage and from which they moved to Missouri in 1858. They remained in that State until during the days of the Civil War, when they came to Illinois, settled in which is now Polk Township, Macoupin County. They remained here from 1863 through the remainder of their lives.

The subject of this sketch is the third in order of age in a family of ten children. He was born before his parents came West, December 23, 1849, in Alabama. He accompanied his father and mother in their wanderings, reaching Macoupin County in 1863 and remained with his parents until their death. After this sad event the family remained together about a year, making their home in North Otter Township. Henry went to live with Nathan Chamberlain and remained with him four years and then worked a year for another farmer who also resided in North Otter Township. After this he spent one summer in Polk Township.

Martha F. Biggerstaff was the maiden name of the lady who was united in marriage with our subject at the home of her parents in North Otter Township, October 27, 1870. Her parents, Benjamin and Nancy (Courtney) Biggerstaff, were also Southerners by birth and breeding and came from Kentucky to Macoupin County at an early day, making their permanent home in North Otter Township, where they remained until called hence by death. Christmas Day 1852 was the natal day of Mrs. Martha F. Sanders, who was born after her parents removed to this county.

Six bright and interesting children came to share the paternal love and care of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders. Their names are—Charlie B., Melvin M., Mella A., Lola A., Arthur A., and Eva M. The

youngest son was rudely snatched from his parents by death through a sad accident. He was kicked by a horse July 6, 1890 and died from the effects of the blow four days later.

Mr. Sanders has been School Director and Constable, both of which offices he has filled with credit to himself and advantage to his fellow citizens. He takes an intelligent view of political movements and keeps himself well-informed in regard to public affairs, as well as exerting himself to influence local movements. He is strongly attached to the party which placed Lincoln in the President's Chair, and watches with interest the programs of their party.

The Christian Church is the religious body with which our subject has connected himself and he is a hearty worker in its schemes of piety and philanthropy. He has always been actively engaged in farming and stock-raising and has put his farm in a first class condition. The buildings are an ornament to the township and the neat appearance of fields and fences is in itself a compliment to his thoroughness and good management.

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### William E. Sanders

Among the public-spirited and prosperous business men and general, and hospitable gentlemen of Macoupin we are pleased to rank high the name which appears at the beginning of this biographical sketch. This merchant who occupies the position of Postmaster of Macoupin has made a success of life by his natural ability, supplemented by a thorough-going honesty and a desire to accommodate those with whom he deals in life.

The father of our subject was the late Brantley N. Sanders, who was a native of North Carolina and his mother was the late Sarah (Sanders) Sanders, also of North Carolina [note that in the biographical sketch of Henry C. Sanders, it said she was born in Alabama]. They had resided in Missouri previous to their coming to Macoupin County, Ill., and they settled in Polk Township in 1863 and there spent the remainder of their days. Their lives were harmonious and truly united and they were not long separated by death as the mothers passed away in February 1866 and her devoted husband followed her about one month later. Twelve children had gathered about their hearthstone and they had

given them thorough and practical learning in life.

The gentleman of whom we write was one of the eldest in a large family of children and early felt the responsibilities of life. He was born in Jackson County, Ala., January 7, 1848 and was about eleven years old when his parents removed to Missouri and he accompanied them when they made their final removal to Macoupin County in 1863. Here he grew to manhood, receiving the best instruction which his parents could find for him in the district schools of that day and upon the farm. For several years his time was devoted to wood chopping.

It was in the spring of 1869 that young Sanders first engaged in mercantile business at Macoupin, then known as Macoupin Station, and this initial effort was so successful that he has continued in that line from that day to this with the exception of about two years. He carried a general stock of merchandise and enjoys a good share of trade. In the year 1890 he erected a fine brick store and residence which is an ornament to the town and in which his business has prospered even more than before. For about fifteen years he was station agent at Macoupin and with the exception of about four years he has been Postmaster since 1869.

The fellow citizens of Mr. Sanders have placed him in the office of Township Clerk for some fifteen years, and he was elected Supervisor of Polk Township and served for one term and is the present Supervisor. He has filled the office of Justice of the Peace for two years and has for many years held the office of Township Treasurer. While station agent he was also the United States Express Company's Agent.

The event of greatest importance in the life of Mr. Sanders was his marriage November 11, 1869, in Polk Township, to Miss Cynthia Ritchey, daughter of James and Melvina (Fowler) Ritchey. The father was a Tennessean and the mother a native of Kentucky. Mr. Ritchey died in this township in February 1866. The daughter Cynthia was born in Arkansas February 15, 1851. Her maternal affection and care have been shared by five children, namely—Famey, Emma, Nellie, Melvina, and Jesse W.E. Melvina died when about four years old. Mr. Sanders is the owner of

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seventy-five acres in Polk Township of which he takes a personal oversight. He is a Republican in his political views and always takes an active and intelligent interest in political movements. Both he and his interesting and capable wife are earnest and efficient members of the Church of Christ.

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#### Dudley Saunders

Dudley Saunders owns and occupies one of the fertile farms that have made Macoupin County notable as an agricultural district. The property consists of one hundred and twenty acres on sections 20 and 29 of Honey Point Township. The owner being quite advanced in years, his youngest son has the active management of the property. Mr. Saunders was born in Caldwell County, Ky., December 20, 1817. His grandfather, Julius Saunders, was born in Virginia and was one of the first settlers in Fayette County, Ky., where he removed to Trigg County, where he spent his last years. Jeremiah Saunders, father of our subject, was born in the Blue Grass State in Fayette County, and with the exception of two years in Clinton County, this state, spent his life in that in which he was born. He married Priscilla Ramey, whose death occurred in Trigg County, Ky.

Our subject left the paternal roof when seventeen years old and came on horseback to this State. His entire wealth consisted of the horse he rode and the saddle upon the back of the animal. Reaching this county, he sought employment and found it with a blacksmith at \$13.00 per month. When he married he began working land on shares, and having but one horse, the owner of the property furnished a team.

Mr. Saunders made a success of agriculture and being careful in his expenditures he was soon able to buy property. His first purchase was a tract on sections 19 and 30, Honey Point Township, for which he paid \$2.50 per acre. There was a log cabin on the place and twenty-four acres had been cultivated. After occupying the farm two years he sold it at an advance of \$200.00 and bought another tract in Brushy Mound Township, consisting of one hundred acres. He made further improvements there and after two years sold at an advance of \$200.00 and bought on section 32, Honey Point Township. He had cleared a few acres when a good opportunity arose for sell-

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#### Seeking Info On L. V. Sanders From Jackson Co., Alabama

Merry Osborn, 1167 Casa Blanca Court, Minden, NV 89423, <mobo5749@aol.com>. I am looking for any information on L. V. Sanders. He married Alcey Swaim (Alice Swain), b. 1865 Estill Forks, Ala. 5 Aug 1881 in Jackson Co., Ala. They had three children: Sallie, b. 1881, Jackson Co., Ala. (she married Horace Verhine); John Henry, b. 1886, Hollywood, Ala. (he married Mattie Elizabeth Spears); Lindsay Lee, b. 1888 Jackson Co., Ala. (he married Emma Nellums). Lindsay Lee's nickname was Uncle Dummy, as he was deaf and mute and we believe Emma was also. The family story says L. V. died when my grandfather, John Henry, was young but I have been told this might not be true there was possibly a divorce. Any information on this man and his family would be greatly appreciated. ■

ing, and he took advantage of it and then bought his present estate.

In 1838 Mr. Saunders was married to Elizabeth Huddleston, a noble-hearted Kentucky lady, whose skill and affection were proved time and again, and had a potent influence in the advancement of the family. She understood how to card, spin, and in her early married life made most of the cloth used in the family and dressed her children in homespun of her own manufacture. She was not unwilling to share the fortune of the man whom she chose for her husband, even though they began life together with little but their strength of mind and heart and their mutual affection as capital. She was rewarded by the esteem of those with whom she associated and the reverent affection of her family. She raised her ten children, who are named respectively—Nancy A., John, Sarah J., Margaret, Maria, Edgar, Fanny, Charles, Ada, and Nettie. She was removed from earth in 1876. ■

#### Clay County, Indiana Sanders/Saunders Listed

From Patsy Chappellear, 9714 South Rice Ave., Houston, TX 77096-4138, <patjohn@netropolis.net>. Last year at our local seminar I won a reprint. It has these Sanders. *The Encyclopedic Directory of Clay County, Ind.* (date between 1896-1899, from reading items in the document) (original publ. not stated) reprinted by Hoosier Heritage Press, Inc, 520 Campbell Road, Indainapolis, IN 46219, 1971.

pg. 40: Sanders, James, Stuanton post office, owns 20 acres, rents 104 acres, school district No. 5, sec. no. 17, 5 miles SW of county seat, 1 1/4 miles SE of post office, land value \$400, Regular Baptist, Democrat, Posey township, born Vigo county 1845, came to Clay co 1869, farmer.

pg. 40: Mrs. S. E. Sanders, Coffee post office, owns 56 acres, School dist. no. 7, Sec. no. 9, 30 miles S of county seat, 1 mile SE of post office, Christian, no political party, Lewis township, born Monroe county 1837, came to Clay county 1838.

pg. 41: Jas. Sanders, Coffee post office, rents 137 acres, School dist. no. 7, Sec. no. 9, 30 miles S county seat, 3/4 mile E post office, Posey township, born Clay county 1844, farmer.

pg. 41: Geo. Sanders, Martz post office, rents 36 acres, school dist. no. 11, Sec. no. 21, 22 miles S of county seat, 2 miles NW of post office, Democrat, Harrison township, born Vigo co., farmer.

pg. 40: A.J. Saunders, Clay City post office, owns 40 acres, school dist. no. 7, Sec. no. 5, 22 miles S of county seat, 1 3/4 miles S of post office, land value \$1000, Methodist, Democrat, Harrison township, born Kentucky 1842, came to Clay co 1876, occupation Squire .

pg. 82: City of Brazil: J. Saunders, South Forest ave, owner of residence Mrs. Stewart, born Virginia 1832, came to city 1839, see article #100.

pg. 82: City of Brazil, Harry Sanders, occupation Clothing, business on East Main, owner M. Doyle, born Germany

Article 100 is titled "Biographies" and contains the names of men with their military service records for the War of the Rebellion (so styled in this book): James Sanders, Lewis, 4 years 6 months, Co. F 31st I. V. I. J. Saunders, 3 years 6 months, Co I 85th I. V. I. ■

## ASSORTED QUERIES . . .

Don Sanders, 706 Mountain View Drive, Thomaston, GA 30286-1351, <dpsanders@alltel.net> is looking for parents/siblings of Micajah Sanders (Saunders), b. abt 1774 Bute Co., N.C., d. 1833 Jones Co., Ga. Married Agilia "Gilly" Maddox, b. abt 1779 Granville Co., N.C., d. 1833 Upson Co., Ga.

Gary Sanders, Box 309236 UNT Station, Denton, TX 76203, <gsanders@library.unt.edu>. I am still seeking information on Isaac Sanders, son of Francis and Rachel Sanders, who was born in 1818 in North Carolina and moved to Jackson Co., Ala., with his parents in the 1830s. About 1838 he married Elizabeth (born 1817 in N.C.) and their children were Aaron, Isaac, Jesse (my ancestor), Calvin, Amanda, Sarah, and Rebecca (who married William Louis Cornelison). Isaac and Elizabeth appear on the 1860 Montgomery Co., Ark., census and on the 1870 and 1880 Prentiss Co., Miss., census. Does anyone researching Jackson County families have a clue to Elizabeth's maiden name?

Vera (Sanders) Luna, 649 Wellington Lane, Wichita Falls, TX 76305, <Budwyk@aol.com>. I am looking for Elijah Sanders, b. c 1773, in S.C. Would like information on parents, siblings, and wife. Children were: 1) Elilu, b. 1814, Tenn.?, d. 1891, Van Buren Co., Ark.; 2) Benjamin, b. c 1815 Ky.?, 3) Daniel, b. c 1820, Ky., d. 8 Nov 1860, Hot Spring Co., Ark.; 4) John M. b. c 1830 Tenn., d. Oct. 1865, Hot Spring Co., Ark.; and 5) Lurana, b. c 1835, Mo.

David Nice, 2136 North Fort, Springfield, MO 65803, <DNice2@webtv.net>. Joseph Sanders married 1846 to Rebecca Watson (b. 28 Jan 1826, Wilkes Co., N.C.), d/o of Thomas Watson & Grace Allen. I have two possible birth years for Joseph (census) b. ca 1811, N.C. The other b. 1801. He died 24 or 28 Jan 1899, Watauga Co., N.C. There is a family story that Joseph had two brothers, Moses Sanders & Job Sanders. Their parents were killed in a riot in Europe and their grandmother brought them to America. I don't know if it was this Joseph Sanders or his ancestor. Any help on this would be appreciated.

Jimmy Earl Cooley, 2402 Peachstone Court, Silver Spring, MD 20905-4314, <jecooley@erols.com>. Looking for additional info on this Sanders family from Louisiana. My great grandfather on my paternal grandmothers side was Dudley Sanders, b. 3 Feb 1844 in Miss., d. 16 Feb 1878), married Permelia Dian Walker, (b. 27 Apr 1849, d. 3 May 1930). Dudleys father was Moses Sanders. Dudley and Dian had six children: Martha Melrose Tennessee Sanders, b. 7 Aug 1866, d. Sep. 20, 1871; George Moses Sanders, b. 10 Apr 1868, d. 19 Nov 1870; Marshal Augustus Sanders, b. 7 Apr 1869; Edna Amensa Sanders, b. 7 Apr 1872; Susan Idonia Sanders, b. 12 Jul 1875, d. 19 May 1951; and Isaac Dudley Sanders, b. 4 Oct 1878, d. 17 Jul 1879.

Dudley died in 1878 and Permelia remarried William Terrell Sanders. They had two children: Stacy Anerina Sanders, b. 26 Sep 1882, d. 15 Jan 1953; William Whalles Coalmon Sanders, b. 22 Jan 1886, d. 24 Aug 1943. Dudley saw time in the Civil War with the 28th (Gray's) Louisiana Inf. He enlisted in Tullulah La. in 1862 and was paroled on 7 Jun 1865.

Edna Sanders married J. T. Tatum on 4 Aug 1898 in Sabine Parish. Susan Sanders married John Cooley on 25 Dec 1895 in Sabine Parish.

Jane Dalby, P.O. Box 1242, Ozona, TX 76943, <J1DALBY@msn.com> is looking for information on this Sanders family of Alabama and Texas. Thomas Milton Sanders, b. 1850, Ala., d. 1919, buried at Bowie, Montague Co., Texas. He m. 20 Dec 1871, Dadeville, Talapoosa, Ala., to Kate Smith (1853-1901). Their children:

Will-ella Sanders, b. 1872, Ala., m. 22 Dec 1887, Coleman Co., Texas to William L. Alford, d. 1946, buried at Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas; Birda Mae Sanders, b. 1875. Ala. m. 26 Jan 1890, Coleman Co., Texas to Andrew C. Thompson, d. 1919, Stamford, Jones Co., Texas; Pearl Sanders, b. 1878, Texas, never married; and Bessie Sanders, b. 1883, Texas, m. #1 Tom Stovall; #2 J.W. Hill.

Thomas M. Sanders had a relative named Bluford Sanders. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Darla Maxwell, 501 Crim St., Kilgore, TX 75662, <4gypsie1@gte.net>. Do these names look familiar to anyone? Newton Sanders (b. 9 Jan 1840 in Iowa) & wife moved to Dallas Co., Mo. in 1900, then moved to Carthage, Mo. Their children were: George Sanders (my great granddad, lived in Texas); Jasper Sanders; Mark Sanders; Jess Sanders; Vernon Sanders; Flora Sanders Starks; and Hannah Sanders Adam. I believe they all lived in Carthage and Jasper, Mo. George Sanders married Annie Viola Grizzell in 1921 and had six kids. This info was in my great grandmother Annie Viola Grizzell Sanders' trunk. George Sanders for some reason left his family and started his life in Texas.

This was forwarded by Sam Sanders, <samsalc@msn.com>.

I am trying to put together a profile of the various priests that served our church (St. George's Episcopal, Valley Lee, St. Mary's County, Md.) We had a priest for 1910-1913 named Henry Vaughan Saunders. I know that he also served at Christ Episcopal Church, St. Michaels, Talbot County, Md., in the 1920s and died there in 1928. He is buried in their cemetery. If anyone in your group is related to or knows more about this man, we would like to include a profile of him in our church history. Thank you, Sarah Fitzgerald, St. George's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 215, Valley Lee, MD 20692 <sslagle@us.hsnet.net>.

From Sharron Abbott, 790 W. Tram Road, Vidor, TX 77662, <dandapper@hotmail.com>. Would like to know the parents of Nancy Ann Sanders, b. 1848, Louisiana and married to George W. Rogers. This is ALL of the information I have on this couple. They were my daughter's gg-grandparents. I don't know how many children they had, but one was William Edward Rogers, b. 1 Jan 1885, d. 6 Feb 1945, m. 19 Aug 1907 to Minnie Lou Couch.

Ellen Byrne, Box 69-1A, Juliaette, ID 83535-9608. <dande@mail.tds.net> is seeking the parents or siblings of Anne Sanders (b. 1750, Albemarle Co., Va.) m. Thomas Carr. Both died in Wilson Co., Tenn., he in 1821, she in 1826.

## Exchange On Internet Provides Good Information For Perry County, Tennessee, Cemetery

The following was sent out to the SANDERS-L rootsweb list: (Copied from Perry County, Tennessee Cemeteries). For those of you looking for Tennessee ancestors, this might be of interest:

### SANDERS CEMETERY

Sanders Cemetery, Berryman and Naomi Sanders family cemetery, located in pasture west of Old Beardstown Road across Pinhook Creek on property belonging to Joe Sweeney.

Double marker:

Berryman Sanders, died Dec. 22, 1884

Aged 69yrs 7mo 21days

Naomi Williams Sanders, died Sept. 11, 1887 Aged 62yrs 7mo 21days Berryman's young sons:

William E. Sanders, died Aug. 22, 1864 aged 4yrs

Tomas R. Sanders, died July 19, 1873

Aged about 17 years. One footstone was found with UDS on it, maybe for the granddaughter Eudora. Other children of Berryman's without markers:

Gilbreth Winters Sanders

Saphronia Elizabeth Sanders

Carroll Green "Pete" Sanders

This was a reply sent out by Lee Hoover, P. O. Box 125, Centerville, TN 37033-0125, <lhooverl@BellSouth.net>:

My husband and I were the ones who located the cemetery, under a huge brush and briar patch, several years ago. You would not have known it existed except an elderly lady remembered it from when she was a child. We cleaned all the brush and briars with the help of friends, located stones and put pieces back together of all we could find. The footstone UDS was probably a child named Udora. Later another descendant had a fence placed around the cemetery so the cattle didn't scatter the stones again.

I am a descendant of Berryman Saunders and his first wife, Betsy Tubbs, not the Naomi T. Williams who is buried in the cemetery. I am very interested in all the Sanders/Saunders families in the area as I feel they are related in some way. Some kept the "U" in their name and some are just Sanders, which is the correct spelling.

Harold Lynn Morris, P.O. Box 791022, New Orleans, LA 70179-1022, <haroldlmorris@webtv.net> is seeking parents for William Sanders and Annie Riley who married on 27 May 1824 in Clay Co., Ky. They had five known children: Stephen S., Patrick Riley, Charnel, Eliza Ann, and Elizabeth. On the 1820 Clay Co., Ky. census there was a Samuel Sanders and Patrick Riley Sr. listed next to each other. I'm wondering if these two could be the respective fathers of William and Annie. Especially in view of naming patterns: the middle initial "S" in Stephen could be Samuel for the father's father and Patrick Riley for the mother's father. Can anyone shed any light on this for me?

Mary Deal Sutherland, 9713 Wick Way, El Paso, TX 79925-2827, <GSuthe8245@aol.com>. I am looking for information on William Sanders (b. 13 June 1760, d. 13 March 1851, Jefferson Co, Ala.). He was married to Patience. They were the parents of Philip Sanders (b. 4 Dec 1795, d. Feb 1859, Texas). His wife was Mary Lindsey (b. 27 Apr 1797, d. June 1854

Texas). They were the parents of Levisa C. Sanders (b. 14 Aug 1819). Her husband was Alexander M. Hanks (b. 8 Apr 1811). They were married 1 Apr 1837.

Vivian Saunders Kivett, 6599 Mason Circle, Randelman, NC 27317, <CJK081046@aol.com>. My Jesse Sanders (G GGrandpa), b. abt 1775, d. aft 1840, m. Sallie Lewis, b. abt 1775, d. aft 1840 lived in Moore Co., N.C. Their son Jesse Sanders (1828-1905), m. Mary Jane McCaskill (1830-1909). They lived in Moore Co., N.C. Do you know where these families are buried? Do you have other information?

Larry Hardin, 426 Morse St., Slater, MO 65349 would like to find out about the lineage of John Saunders, 1st husband of Catherine Seward (b. 1793 Va., d. 5 Jun 1874 Gentry Co., Mo.). They had two daughters: Maryann, who married Uriah Mothershead, and Sarah, who married Amstell Hoskins. Catherine's 2nd husband was Nathaniel Mothershead and she had two more sons and two more daughters by him.

### Marilyn Getty Has Questions About Mary Sanders and Rebecca Saunders

From Marilyn Getty, 23050 Rocky Way, California, MD 20619-3210. Mary Sanders married David Samuel Russell 16 Feb 1841 in Carteret Co., N.C. They may have lived at Bogue. Would anyone have any idea of who Mary's parents are? She was born in N.C. around 1821 according to the 1850 census. (Her daughter is on census record for that year - with husband James Kilby Tolson)

I also have an English question. Rebecca Saunders (1807-1879) married William Croft. Their son, Henry Collins Croft, was chr 10 May 1835 at Saint Leonards, Streatham, Surrey, England. Information on Rebecca is all family stories. It is said that she was the daughter of Simon Saunders and Linda (Collins). The parents died ? and the children were put into an orphanage until being taken in by some Collins relations. The Collins may have worked for the Duke of Devonshire and Henry learned about horses and later became a coachman. (This is actually in census records, etc. the occupation of Henry is when the records get clearer.) ■

Philip Davis, 601 Sharondale Drive, Tullahoma, TN 37388 <philevng@edge.net>. I am researching the Sanders family that settled in Central Oklahoma (Indian Territory or Oklahoma Territory) around what is present-day Pottawatomie County. Do you recognize any names and would you be willing to share any information if it fits?

Descendants of Richard Sanders and Elizabeth Breeze: Son - William Sanders (1820) m. Phebe McDonald (1819). Their son, Daniel Green Sanders (1841) m. Mary Elizabeth Bush Ray (1841). Their daughter, Phoebe Ellen Sanders (1864-1919) m. Eli Brown (1862-1935). Their daughter, Minnie Jane Brown (1885-1946) m. John Crawford Harris II (1877-1957). Their son, O. L. "Bud" Harris, Sr. (1906-1973) m. Ruby Cora Bain (1906-1985). Their daughter, Thelma Lorene Harris (1930- ) m. Clonnie Levon Davis (1931- ). These are parents of Phillip Davis, above. ■

## About This Issue

All queries received to date have been included. Let me know if yours was missed. More queries are needed. Please update the current status of your genealogical needs and send in some updated queries.

Thanks for the good stories. I had lots of good stuff left over. Many articles were rather long and I may just have to wait for the right size space to fit them in. Keep sending in stories and other products of your research, but I need a few shorter ones. Also, more good pictures are needed to support stories and queries.

E-mail addresses of contributors are listed right after the other address in these signs < >, if the person has an e-mail address. It will be listed as an Internet address, so if you are on Compuserve, Prodigy, America-On-Line, or whatever—you can recognize the part of the address that can be used just for your service.

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Margaret "Peggy" Nicastro, 7116 Hundsford Lane, Springfield, VA 22153 is researching Sanders/Saunders in Louisville, Jefferson Co., Kentucky, namely: Ann Saunders Burns (b. abt 1834 in Ireland, d. 29 Jul 1887); Marie Saunders Norton (b. abt 1836 in Ireland, buried 14 May 1908); William Sanders (b. abt 1847 in Ireland, m. Mary Frances \_\_\_, buried 11 Dec 1911). ■

## Clipping From 1919 Newspaper Gives Account Of Pvt. John E. Sanders' WWI Excursions

From Ron Sanders, 7183 W. US 40, Cumberland, IN 46229, <sandfam@ameritech.net>. I have been researching my Sanders family for several years. I have a large amount of newspaper clippings left to me from my g-grandmother, Mary Ellem Morris Sanders. Here is one of them as I thought it might be of some interest to others.

I am interested in receiving any information that anyone can provide. My g-grandfather was born 1832 in Indiana, probably Decatur County. He married Sarah Ellen Grubbs in 1854 in Decatur Co., Ind. I have located James and Sarah in Butler Co., Ohio and White Co., Ill. Any help in locating the parents of James would be appreciated.

PRIVATE JOHN E. SANDERS WRITES FROM FRANCE—Gives good description of the surrounding Country and of Places He Has Visited.—The *Tribune Times* is in receipt of the following letter from Private John E. Sanders, a White County soldier boy, who is now somewhere in France.

(A good photo of Mr. Sanders accompanies his letter: A.E.F. Apr 23, 1919 *The Carmi Tribune-Times*, Carmi, Ill.)

Dear Editor:—If you will allow me the space in your paper I will try and let all my friends know where and how I am.

I am stationed near the city of Tours, France; in about four kilometers I would judge. This camp is called the central prison of war enclosure, No. 1. We do guard duty now mostly. Last winter we transferred German prisoners from one camp to another.

I have just been back about a week from a leave down on the border of France and Italy, a city called Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo is in Monaco, a beautiful little principality ruled by the Prince of Monaco. I was shown through their casino, the largest one in the

world. Just back of it is one of the finest looking parks I ever saw. Minton was also in the leave area. It is on the very edge of France with the Italian border just beyond.

This fascinating little city has a very rugged and picturesque background of the Alps. The Y.M.C.A. furnished all the opportunities for entertainments. They were all in nice large theatre buildings. The amusements were cinemas, dancing, games, reading rooms.

The cities and towns are very pretty with their red tile roofs and white buildings. Along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea is a mirror of changing and varied colors from deep blue to opal. The hotels and villas in many places are surrounded by beautiful gardens of palms, oranges and olives. It was interesting to us soldiers of the new world to realize that these Alps were described by Caesar and the Romans invaded and dominated this place and that Napoleon marched over these same mountains.

Another day we visited a little city called Eze. Eze was built somewhere in the 800's. In order to avoid the enemy these people built this city on an isolated peak which was approached only by one way, that is from the sea. We took a cog train up into the Alps. We were guided by a Y. man. We came to a curious little village called La Turbie. In this little city is a large ruin of an old Roman Tower built B.C. They used the stones that have fallen from this tower to build a church. It is a nice church but is very old.

We hiked back down the mountains which was great to us. We came very near getting lost. They use goats instead of cows. We also took a motor boat ride on the Mediterranean Sea from Monte Carlo to Minton.

I could tell many incidents of my leave area, but will have to wait till I get home, which I hope won't be long. Hope this finds everybody well in old White Co. I received the *Tribune-Times* yesterday. It sure is like getting a letter from home.

Will close.

From A Doughboy in France,  
PVT. John E. Sanders

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